# Post service stations change schedule

Fort Benning service stations will begin operating on the following schedule Monday:

**Main Post Station**

| Present hours | New hours |
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| 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. | 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. |

**Sand Hill Station**

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| 10 a.m.-6 p.m. | 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. |

**Kelley Hill Station**

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| 10 a.m.-6 p.m. | 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. |

**Harmony Church Station**

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|---|---|
| 10 a.m.-6 p.m. | 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. |

**Mall Station**

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|---|---|
| Sunday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. | Closed |
| Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. | 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. |
| Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. | 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. |

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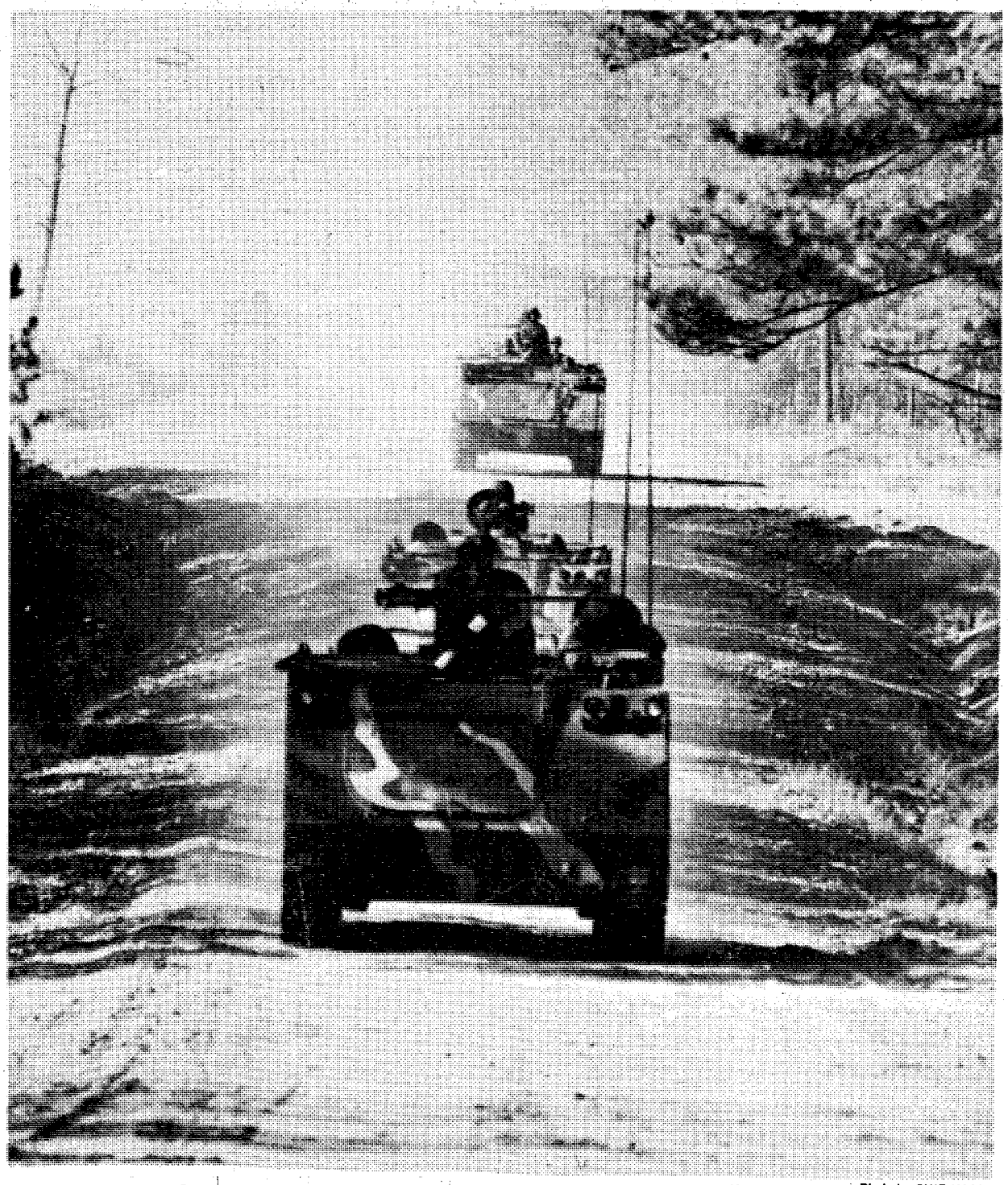

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# Cafe closed

Patrons are reminded that Cafe De Benning closed Wednesday. The Pizza and Sub Shop extended hours of operation as follows:

Mon.-Fri. — 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. — 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun. — 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Effective Sunday the hours of operation for the Burger Bar (Bldg. 106) will be as follows:

Mon.-Fri. — 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. — 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sun. — Closed

# Soldier voting made easier

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Soldiers will find it easier to register and vote in the 1980 elections.

A new Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) will be accepted in most states as both an application for registration and for absentee ballots, according to Federal Voting Assistance Program (FVAP) officials.

Some states, however, will still treat the first FPCA sent as a registration request only and require voters to send another FPCA requesting absentee ballots.

The new FPCA contains 16 detailed questions, a change from the old 11-question FPCA. Questions include citizenship status, state residence, ballots requested, personal information and Social Security number.

Also, the application is larger. According to officials, all states recommended this change so the new card would fit into state filing systems.

The revised FPCA will be available at military installations and at U.S. embassies and consulates beginning this month. Meanwhile, the old FPCA will continue to be accepted but many states will use it for registration only.

U.S. citizens should contact their local voting assistance officers or counselors to pick up the FPCA along with other information on absentee voting.

As long as it is mailed in a U.S. postal facility or mailed from an APO or FPO facility, the FPCA is a postage-free form. Voters may also mail FPCAs from U.S. embassies and consulates.

Voters can help themselves and their states by filling out the FPCA legibly, signing it and mailing it early.

Individuals having questions which cannot be answered by their local voting officers should contact the Director, Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301.

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## Glad you asked

**Would you recommend Fort Benning as an assignment? Why or why not?**

**SFC Travis Magee**
**44th Company,**
**The School Brigade**
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**CWO4 L. H. Mc Quay**
**121st Aviation Company**
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**Pvt.2 Jose Perez**
**Headquarters,**
**Infantry Training Brigade**
Yes, this is a beautiful place.

**SFC James Cummingham**
**Company C, Committee Group**
Yes, this is a good place to live for the retirement community.

**Sp5 James Smith**
**598th Maintenance Company**
No, I don't like stateside duty.

**Sp5 Allen Hanson**
**U.S. Army**
**Communication Command**
Yes, I think Fort Benning is alright, but I would rather be at Fort Gordon.

**2nd Lt. Keith Daveline**
**Corp of Engineers**
No, I wouldn't. This post is too spread out. It makes it hard on the young soldier, transportation wise.

**Col. B. J. Maynard**
**Headquarters,**
**197th Infantry Brigade**
Yes, this is a great post and great place to live.

**Col. Joseph Franklin**
**Deputy Commander for Readiness and Training**
Yes, this is a great post.

**By DEBBIE HARRISON**

**BAYONET commentaries**

# Anonymous letter from soldier provides insight

**By MATTHEW BOISON**
**36th Engineer Group**
**Public Affairs Office**

Seventy percent of the Army's first termers are leaving the Army after their first term. This problem plagues not only the Army's manpower and recruiting areas but it is also a great concern of the public affairs branch.

I recently came upon a letter left by a soldier who probably has, or will, leave the Army. It carries a great deal of meaning and insight to the problem of keeping a good soldier in the Army.

The letter reads as follows:

Remember me? I'm the person who goes into the orderly room and patiently waits while the first sergeant or his assistant does everything but pay attention to me. I'm the person who goes into the supply room and stands quietly while the supply sergeant and his assistant finish their little chit-chat. I'm the person who does not grumble while I clean rifles in addition to my own while others wander aimlessly around the company. Yes, you might say I'm a pretty good person. But do you know who else I am?

I am the person who never extends my enlistment or reenlists and it amuses me to see you spending many hours and dollars every year to get me back into your unit when I was there in the first place; and all you had to do to keep me was . . . Give me a little attention, show me a little courtesy, use me well, treat me well; then ask me to reenlist.

# High school restrictions impede Army recruiters

There has been a great deal of discussion about the first-time failure of all the armed services to meet their quotas for recruits during the 1979 recruiting year. The shortfall has generated proposals to increase enlistment incentives and to restudy the military compensation system. It has also enlivened discussion about the need to seek a more reliable source of military personnel by renewing selective service.

But one major contributor to the services' inability to meet their goals has either been ignored or glossed-over. That is the continued refusal by many high schools to permit military recruiters ready access to young people approaching graduation. Nationwide, 25 percent of the high schools will not let a military recruiter onto school property. Another 25 percent will only let recruiters into the school during job fairs which usually occur just once a year. The combination of these two proscriptions effectively bars recruiters from half of our high schools and denies them full access to the prime source of quality volunteers.

Last year the Army recruited 126,800 volunteers which was 16,400 short of its requirement for new soldiers. In order to achieve that number of enlistments the Army's recruiters made 5,021,300 contacts with young people — an average of 39.6 contacts for every enlistment. Considering the refusal of half the nation's high schools to participate in the process the recruiting achievement was remarkable, so remarkable, in fact, that one wonders how many high school graduates would have volunteered for service if no doors had been closed to the recruiters.

Speculation on the reasons for this resistance on the part of educators wanders in several directions but almost always comes back to residual anti-military sentiments imbued during the Vietnam period and still entrenched in the minds of teachers and administrators who were college students during that period. This state of mind at the high school level is exactly contrary to that which seems to prevail on most college campuses today, where reserve officer training programs are increasingly popular.

Congress will not let the muscle of our armed services atrophy. To keep the ranks filled they will commit more tax dollars and, if that does not do the job, they will surely return to selective service. If the nation truly prefers a volunteer military establishment it must get squarely behind that establishment and see to it that no impediments are scattered in front of the recruiters. One way would be to get our high schools to open their doors.

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How About That?

# Young have faith

By WILLIAM W. ERBACH SR.
TIC Chaplain

Dr. James McConnell tells a fascinating story. One day while fishing on the Missouri River he saw a boy frantically waving a red flag from a temporary dock of homemade pilings. Dr. McConnell looked up and saw a large Missouri River steamboat coming down the river full steam ahead. It looked as if this barefoot boy was trying to flag down that steamboat. Moved by curiosity, he went to where the boy was and began to talk to him.

"You don't mean to tell me that you are fool enough to think that great river boat will respond to your signal and try to stop at this little dock on the bend of a swift moving river?"

"I sure do mister. It'll stop all right. It'll stop."

"Why, that boat couldn't stop on this bend of the river even if they paid attention to your flag.!"

Just at that moment, and to his surprise, he saw the great boat make a sudden swerve out of it's down river course, and heard the whistle sound twice in recognition of the signal. Then the steamboat slowly made its way into the crude homemade dock on piles. The gangplank was run out, the boy stepped on board, looked over his shoulder at the stranger standing on the shore and said, "I ain't no fool, mister. My father's the captain of this boat!"

How about that?

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# Customers help determine PX stock

**NEW ITEMS ARE INTRODUCED** in the marketplace every day. Someone is always coming up with a better way to mow the lawn, dry wet hair or catch mice. And around Christmas shopping season manufacturers spend millions to advertise new toys that children look forward to receiving from Santa.

How are these products selected for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) stock assortment and what route do they take to end up on the shelves?

First, it is important to realize that AAFES purchases most of the merchandise for resale in its stores on the basis of negotiations with private industry. All interested and qualified sources receive fair and impartial consideration of their products. Merchandising specialists worldwide negotiate with vendors for the best price and terms in order to give customers the greatest savings and highest quality available.

**BUT BEFORE NEGOTIATIONS BEGIN,** the price lines and items which go into the stock assortment must be selected. AAFES has several methods of picking which products it will buy, depending on the type of merchandise.

For certain categories of merchandise such as apparel, audio equipment, cameras and housewares, AAFES uses selection committees to examine and evaluate numerous vendor lines to determine which will be stocked to exchanges. These committees consist of personnel who possess special product and commodity knowledge and are qualified to make professional judgments regarding specific products.

Since no retail organization can possibly stock all brands of all products, the selection committee process is designed to identify those items or specific brands which best meet the varied needs of AAFES customers. To accomplish this, the committee impartially considers, on a side-by-side basis, the quality, construction, features, styles, value, consumer acceptance, etc. of vendor samples.

**BRAND DEMAND BY CONSUMERS** plays a part in the selection of some merchandise, for example, watches and watch bands. A look around civilian stores shows that certain brands of these items are most popular with consumers. In order to offer the same merchandise to exchange customers, AAFES personnel study the market and tailor the stock assortment to reflect the most wanted products.

Industry reports detailing the share of market held by various products are important tools used to select such items as cigarettes, beverages, detergents and cleaning supplies and health and beauty aids. With this information AAFES can choose the most popular brands of merchandise for stockage in its stores. As space permits, other brands are added to meet the varied needs of customers.

In addition, Exchange Service professionals are constantly reviewing new items in all categories and adding them to the stock assortment as justified. Most vendors cooperate with AAFES in presenting new items for consideration so the exchange will have them at the same time as other retailers.

**AFTER ITEMS ARE CHOSEN** for the stock assortment, they must be ordered from vendors, added to computer files, delivered to warehouses, shipped to stores and placed on shelves. All of this takes time.

Sometimes, in spite of all efforts, AAFES is unable to procure an item. Perhaps it is a situation where the manufacturer cannot supply the amount AAFES wants to order. Or maybe the advance advertising has caused such an unexpected demand that the company is not able to fill all orders and AAFES is left out.

And then there is the case where an exchange is simply sold out of a popular new item.

**THERE ARE SEVERAL OPTIONS** open to the customer in the event he does not find what he is looking for in the store; exchange employees should be able to explain these alternatives when asked about items not in stock.

First, the customer can check availability through the Catalog Sales Program. The AAFES catalog allows customers to order many items not regularly stocked in the store.

If the customer can't find the merchandise in the catalog, he should proceed to the customer-services area and determine if the product is available through the special order program.

**ANOTHER POSSIBILITY** is to fill out a customer comment form requesting that the new product be added to the stock structure. This form will be evaluated along with others to determine if enough demand exists to stock the item. If so, the product will be added.

AAFES patrons have a right to expect continuous improvement in merchandise availability and selection, especially the addition of new items. All levels of Exchange Service management, from the individual store to the worldwide headquarters, constantly strive to present well-balanced stocks of merchandise that have the greatest amount of customer acceptance.

***Schools recognize training***

# Soldiers may have hidden college credits

**By BRENDA-LEE KARASIK**

Many soldiers are taking college classes to earn a degree. They may also be taking tests for college credit. These are the only methods for earning college credits—aren't they?

No, not really. Many soldiers may already have hidden college credits from service schools they attended. Soldiers may also have hidden credits from their military occupational specialty (MOS).

The American Council on Education (ACS) has evaluated service school courses as well as MOS's and has recommended credit for most of these. Potential credits are converted into actual college credits when a college or university accepts them and puts them on a transcript.

Not all schools will accept ACE credit recommendations, however. Check with your selected college to determine its policy.

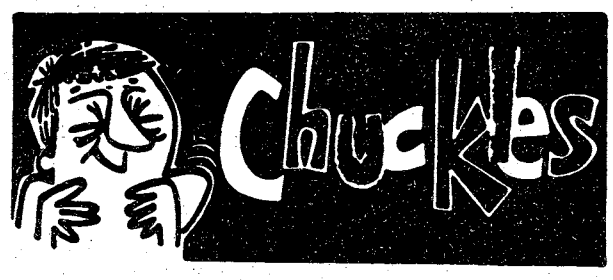
Your Army education center has ACE credit evaluation guides for your use. Also, the counseling staff will be glad to check the evaluations for you. Just have your course completion certificate or a copy of your DA Form 2-1, Personnel Qualification Record with you. Or, write down the course title, the dates you attended, the number of weeks, and the location of each course completed.

For example, a soldier who completed the Telephone Installation and Repair Course between November 1953 and December 1968 could receive three semester hours in electricity and two in communications for electronics programs when applied to an associate degree.

Most enlisted and warrant officer MOS's have also been evaluated. For example, a soldier holding the MOS Administration Specialist, 71L40, who has taken and passed an MOS test between November 1973 and August 1977 could receive 22 semester hours toward an associate degree.

To request credits from your college, fill out your part of DD Form 295, Application for the Evaluation of Educational Experience During Military Service. Have your personnel office complete and sign their part. Then take the completed form to your education center for forwarding directly to your college.

It's easy to find out what the ACE recommendation is and how to gain credit for your military experience by calling or visiting the education center.




Officer, pointing to cigarette butt on deck: "Son, is that yours?"
Seaman: "That's all right, sir. You saw it first."

* * *

The little sardine wagged his fin at a passing submarine and asked, "Mommy, what's that?"
"That," answered the mother sardine, "is a can of people."

* * *

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Landlord: "Did they keep you awake?"

Tenant: "No, as it happened I was still up practicing on my trumpet."

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"My wife is very nervous and jumpy," one husband said. "The least little thing sets her off."
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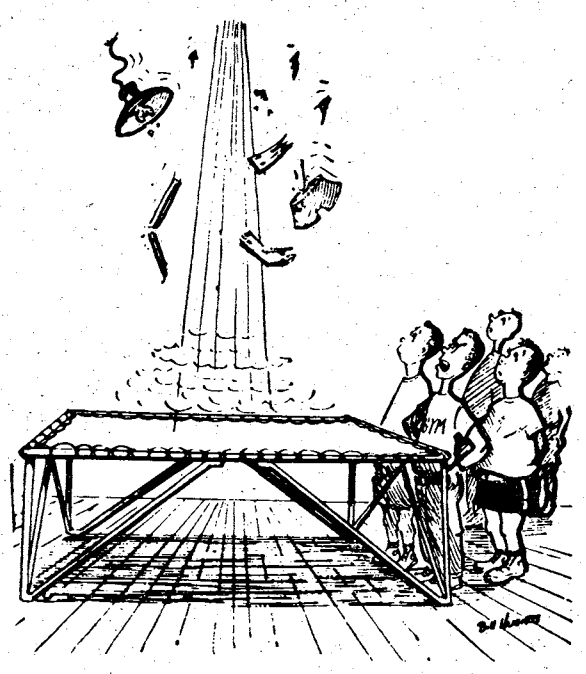

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# Quartermaster laundry bargain for post soldiers

By T. A. SABEL

The 'two-dollar soldier' is the motto. Not the soldier's worth, but rather, the cost per week for the soldier's clothes to be laundered and pressed.

The Quartermaster Laundry Service in Building 2500 offers a substantial savings to the soldier's laundry bill. For a $2 weekly deduction from his/her paycheck, any soldier on Fort Benning can have up to 26 items cleaned and pressed, including civilian clothes, according to Ruth Drinkard, laundry supervisor. She added that items needing dry-cleaning could not be handled through the laundry.

Normally, the clothes take three days to be processed, she said. If the soldier is not on the $2 a week program, then the cost is 80 cents for a set of fatigues as compared to $1.45 off post, said Drinkard.

The soldier in a hurry is not neglected. A one-day service is available for 96 cents per set of fatigues. "If we have them by 8 a.m., we can have them out by 4 p.m.," said Drinkard.

A pickup and delivery system is available for 1st Infantry Training Brigade trainees and Officers Candidate School students. There is also a pickup and delivery system set up with Harmony Church, according to the supervisor.

For the permanent party soldiers here, laundry turned in through unit supply sergeants takes a week, but there is nothing stopping the soldiers from taking care of their own pickup and delivery, added Drinkard.

Airborne students have a special 50-cent deal for three-pound bundles of white and colorfast items. The items are returned in a plastic wrapped bundle "strong enough to play football with," according to Drinkard.

W. Lee Goodson, the new plant manager, says the facility has an unusual problem in the constant change of customers. He added that the facility is underused by permanent party personnel. "Even if you own your own washer and dryer you still can't wash for less than $2 a week and do as good a job."

The automated plant can handle large amounts of laundry. The washer-extractors can do a 600-pound load in approximately 45 minutes, said Goodson, and the dryers can dry 400 pounds in 12 minutes.

# Do you want to be a first sergeant?

Washington (ARNEWS)--Do you want to be a first sergeant? If an old MOS test score stopped you from applying for the first sergeant program before, you may now be eligible.

An MOS score of 100 or higher is no longer a requirement for the first sergeant program, MILPERCEN officials announced recently.

Since most NCOs don't have a recent MOS score, MILPERCEN has removed the restriction, officials said.

The first sergeant program gives NCOs in balanced or overstrength non-combat MOS, a chance to serve as first sergeants in a combat arms unit. This enhances their chances for selection to attend the Sergeants Major Academy and promotion to E-9.

There's a continuing need for about 20 to 25 NCOs at any one time to fill vacancies as NCOs complete the 24 month program, officials said.

Participation in the program is voluntary. To be accepted volunteers must:

- Be an E-8 or an E-7 on the E-8 promotion list.
- Have no profile prohibiting duty with a combat arms unit. This includes weight standards.
- Be released by their branch.
- Applications must be accompanied by a recommendation from the volunteer's command sergeant major or E-9 rater.

Applications should be sent through channels to: USA MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-EPK-A, 2461 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22331.

Those selected are stabilized for 24 months at one of the following locations: Forts Campbell, Carson, Hood, Lewis, Ord, Polk, Riley, Sill or Stewart. A post of choice option is available as long as vacancies exist, officials added.

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# Use caution, common sense with winter fires

A roaring fire on a cold winter evening can be very cozy, but it can also be dangerous. The U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that each year over 6,000 people receive hospital emergency room treatment for injuries associated with fireplaces. Most of these injuries are cuts and bruises caused by handling wood, andirons and other equipment, but the most serious injuries are burns, and most of the victims are children.

- Five-year-old Steve was standing too close to the fireplace and his clothing ignited. He received serious burns over 80 per cent of his body.
- A spark from an unguarded fireplace ignited a small carpet. The fire spread to a nearby sofa and soon engulfed the whole room. Two people died in the fire.
- After starting a fire in a poorly ventilated fireplace, Tom threw in some wrapping and polystyrene which had been used as packing. The polystyrene produced so much carbon monoxide that Tom fell unconscious and died from the poisonous gas.

The typical accident patterns associated with fireplaces include: Clothing ignition from open flames, sparks from the fire landing on nearby flammable material, using flammable liquids to kindle or rekindle the fire, and carbon monoxide poisoning caused by inadequate ventilation.

In order to enjoy your fireplace in safety this winter, follow these tips.

- Check to make sure the fireplace was constructed to be used, not just for decoration.
- Don't use gasoline or other flammable liquids to start a fire because the flammable vapors can explode.
- Always keep the damper open while the fuel is burning to provide for efficient burning and to prevent the accumulation of poisonous or explosive gases.
- Don't use coal, charcoal, or polystyrene packaging in a fireplace unless the fireplace is well ventilated.
- Don't treat artificial logs (made from sawdust and wax) the same way you treat real wood logs. Use only one at a time — if you use more, they can produce too much heat for some fireplaces to withstand.
- Always use a screen that completely covers the opening around a fireplace to keep sparks from flying out. Don't put combustible materials, such as carpets or furniture near a fireplace.
- Keep children away from the fire because their clothing can easily ignite. Warn the entire family about this hazard.
- Check fireplaces regularly (at least once a year) to determine that all vents and chimneys are operating properly.
- Be sure that all ashes have thoroughly cooled before you dispose of them.
- Make sure the fire is completely out before retiring for the evening.
- Use chimney guards. Squirrel and bird nests can stop up chimneys.

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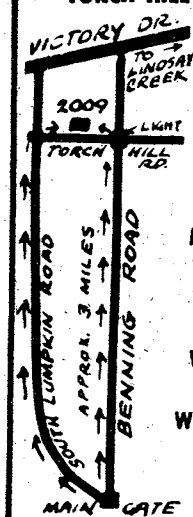


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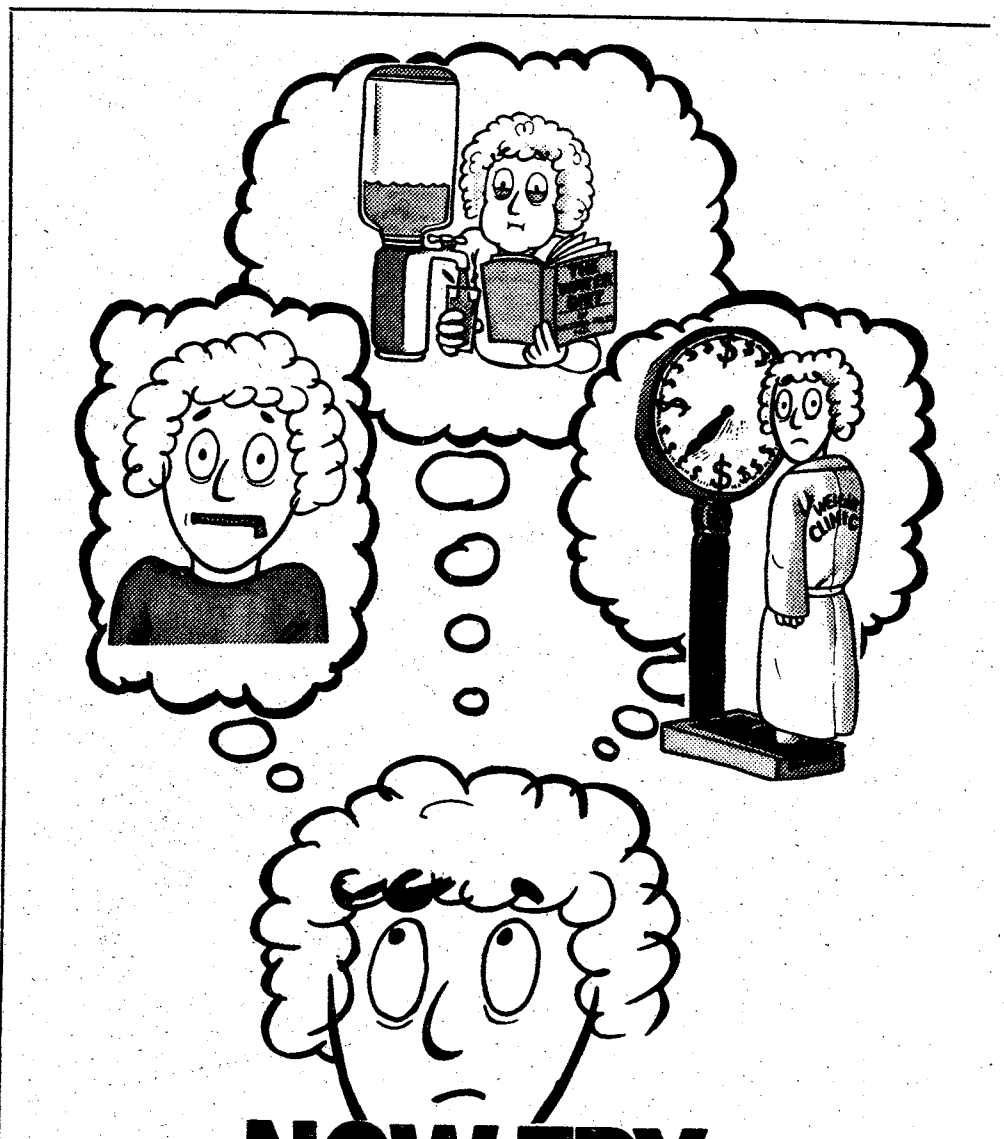

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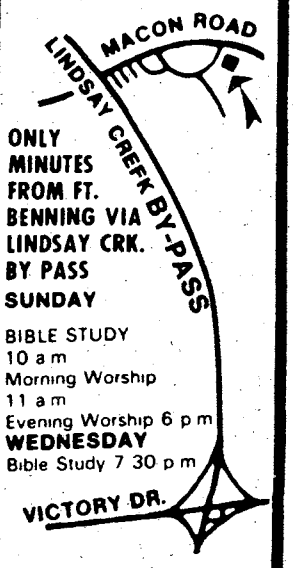


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# Save-A-Toy is ACS success

By TIM BOIVIN

A lot of dependent children were insured a merry Christmas because of the many concerned families who donated toys for the Army Community Service's (ACS) Save-A-Toy Program.

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2. Showers use more hot water, therefore more energy, than tub baths.
3. Electricity used to run the refrigerator contributes to heating the house.
4. It takes less gasoline to restart the car than it takes to let it idle a few minutes.
5. "Long-life" incandescent light bulbs are less efficient than ordinary bulbs.
6. Closing doors of unused rooms will decrease the amount of fuel used in heating the entire house.
7. Drying clothes in consecutive rather than sporadic loads uses less energy.
8. A fluorescent lamp is more efficient than an incandecsent (regular) bulb.
9. The lighter the car, the less gas it uses.

**ANSWERS TO QUIZ**

seven are true.

The first two statements are false; the other

## Setting it straight

On page 28 of the Dec. 28 issue, an Army News Service (ARNEWS) article entitled 'Bonus program adds six MOS's', stated that the 13 E MOS had been added to the Army's bonus extension and retraining program.

The MOS that has been added to the program is 13 L and not 13 E as the article stated.


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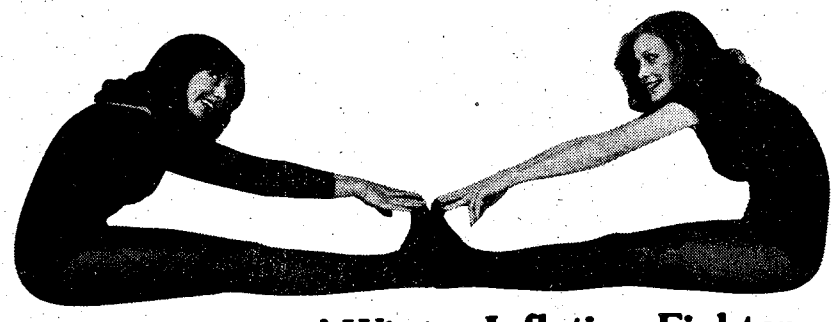

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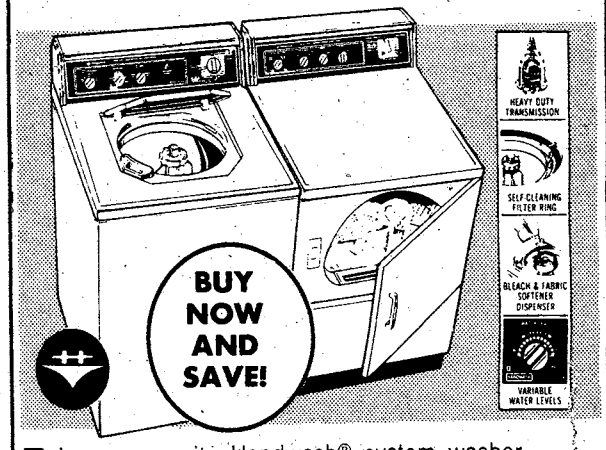


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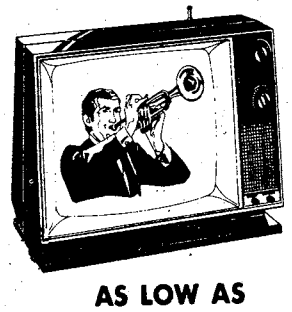

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# Charitable group offers vision aid

Recycle old eyeglasses to bring sight to the poor? Why not — recycling may seem like a new conservationist idea, but a group of volunteers in Short Hills, N.J., many of them housewives, have been doing it for years, ever since 1932.

As a non-profit organization called New Eyes For The Needy, Inc., this group of volunteers has helped over one million persons to see.

Last year over one million pairs of old glasses were sent to New Eyes For The Needy, Inc., where groups of volunteers over 250 in numbers, have been taught to sort and classify them.

Simple non-astigmatic lenses go to medical missions abroad since Federal law now prohibits their redistribution in this country. Simple sunglasses are prized in bright, hot countries, even leper colonies where the burning rays of the sun are too much to tolerate.

Metal frames go to a refiner to be melted down, along with other scraps of precious metal, such as gold from dentures and tooth inlays, old watches, broken jewelry, spare cufflinks, earrings and old silver.

The money realized from refining goes to establish special eye funds for hospitals and welfare agencies throughout 48 of the states, to purchase new prescription glasses for those who can't afford them.

New Eyes holds periodic sales of antique jewelry and silver along with resalable costume jewelry, which adds significantly to these funds.

Since its inception 47 years ago, New Eyes has asked only for old eyeglasses and precious metal articles, never for a cent in donations.

Not only individuals, but many church groups and service organizations such as the Lions and Kiwanis, have made New Eyes' collections their project.

Collection boxes are placed in banks, shopping centers and libraries where local publicity through newspapers, TV and radio stations soon has them full to overflowing. Upon request, New Eyes will send a pamphlet of background information and helpful ideas to groups interested in starting community projects.

Hundreds of packages arrive each day by mail from all over the country, directed to the white stucco building on Millburn Avenue in Short Hills, N.J. 07078.

## Anyone for Opera?

New Eyes For The Needy, Inc., a non-profit charity in Short Hills, N.J., recycles not only old opera glasses, but other used eyeglasses, old jewelry, gold and silver items, inlays and other bits of precious metal. After refining, New Eyes uses the proceeds to establish eye funds in hospitals across the nation, as well as redistributing reusable glasses to foreign missions. Never asking for a penny, New Eyes has helped over one *million* people in the past 47 years since it began. Send your old eyeglasses and precious metal scrap to New Eyes For The Needy, Inc., Short Hills, N.J. 07078, where they will help some needy person to see.


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## Health care system

# Computer enrollment to affect all

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A new computer-based enrollment system affecting all active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents and survivors will become effective early next year and will be used to record and verify their eligibility for military health and medical care benefits.

The Defense Enrollment/Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) is aimed at improving the management and administration of the military health care system and eliminating waste and fraudulent practices according to DoD officials.

The first phase of the DEERS program will be conducted in selected areas of southeastern Virginia and northeastern North Carolina from February through April 1980. Subsequently, the system will be expanded to cover the rest of the country and overseas locations where military personnel and their dependents are assigned.

By 1982, more than nine million people are expected to be enrolled in DEERS. Their eligibility for military health care benefits will be certified and entered into a computerized data bank which will track their eligibility in the future.

### *No one denied*

Under the DEERS System, when a military person or dependent seeks medical service from a Uniformed Service health care facility, their eligibility can be verified by a telephone computer hooks-up with the DEERS central data bank, which will be located in Monterey, Calif.

Until the system is well underway and all eligible persons have had the opportunity to become enrolled, no one will be denied necessary health care. Those who may later be proven ineligible, whether by circumstance or design, will be the object of administrative and/or legal action, including being billed by the government for services to which they were not legally entitled.

For active duty and retired personnel, enrollment in DEERS will be virtually automatic, based on administrative actions carried out by each of the uniformed services.

Enrollment for dependents, however, will become the responsibility of the sponsor, and is expected to include use of an application form and proof of the dependent's eligibility for health care.

Dependents whose sponsors are not available, such as those whose spouses are deployed overseas, should report to the nearest military activity affiliated with their sponsor's service for assistance in enrolling in the system. The same is true of eligible survivors of deceased active duty and retired personnel.

### *Enrollment necessary*

Applications for enrollment of dependents will be available from personnel offices at military facilities, which will also process the applications and review any verifying documents, such as marriage licenses, birth certificates, adoption papers and dependency forms.

Enrollment will be necessary whether or not dependents presently have identification cards in their possession, DoD officials said. New persons entering the service and their dependents will automatically be enrolled in DEERS when their ID cards are first issued.

"Getting all of our military and dependent personnel enrolled in DEERS is a massive undertaking, but it is a necessary first step to developing an ongoing, reliable register of those entitled to health care of law," said Dr. Michael J. Mestrovich, director of Health Systems Planning for the DoD.

In addition to reducing fraud, the DEERS will result in a number of benefits to the military community, Dr. Mestrovich said.

### *Accurate system*

"Right now, we don't know exactly how many people are legitimately entitled to military health care, despite all the record-keeping and files maintained by DoD and the services. With DEERS, we will have a much improved and more accurate system for planning health care budgets, personnel requirements and facilities and thus be able to provide better medical care to the military community," he said.

By establishing a rapid means of verifying eligibility on the spot through use of the computer data bank, fraudulent practices will be reduced and the military health care system including direct care at military facilities and use of CHAMPUS, will be improved, he said.

During phase one of DEERS, techniques for processing dependent applications for enrollment will be refined for use in the expanded nationwide program. Approximately 400,000 persons in Virginia and North Carolina are expected to be enrolled between February and April 1980.

Phase one will also be used to determine the most effective methods of reaching eligible dependents who are outside the normal chain of military and dependent communications. This includes dependents of active duty personnel who are away on overseas deployment and eligible survivors of deceased members.

### *Biggest challenge*

"One of our biggest challenges in building the DEERS data bank is getting the word to those eligible dependents who are not in direct contact with their sponsor's service," Dr. Mestrovich said. "They must be made aware as soon as possible of the requirement to enroll in DEERS in order to continue receiving their health care benefits."


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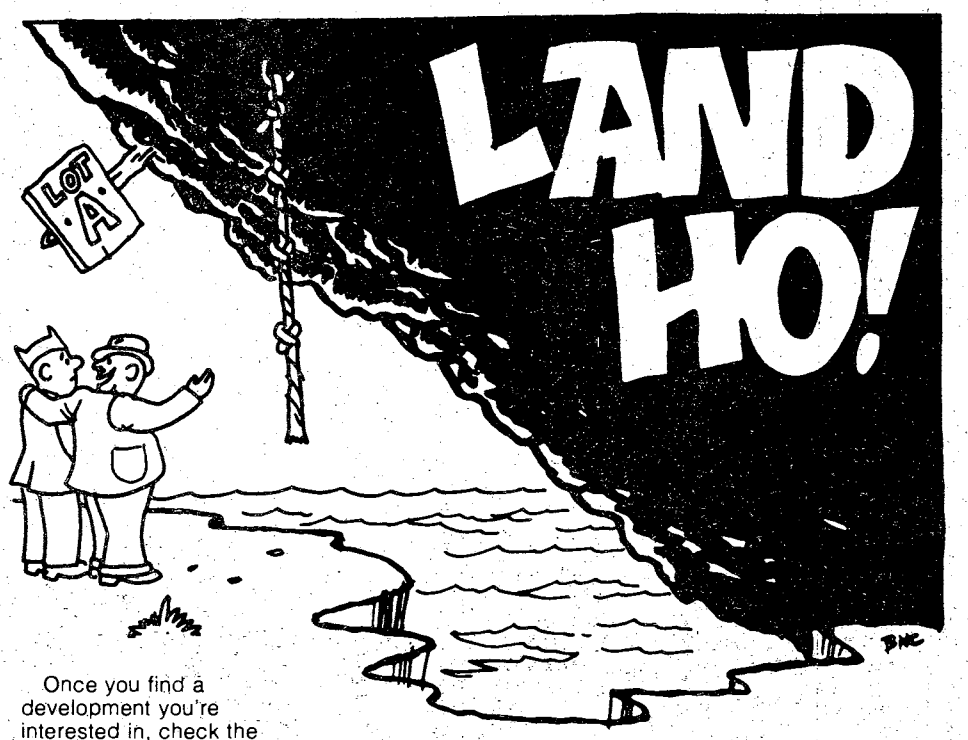


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For more information, send for the HUD booklet, *Buying Lots from Developers*. For a copy, send $1.00 to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

# Curbs needed

Reenlistment curbs help the Army keep a balanced force by grade, skill and years of service, and help avoid massive, unpopular reclassification/retraining programs, according to MILPERCEN officials. Soldiers are reclassified into a balanced or shortage MOS when their primary MOS is overstrength, officials said.

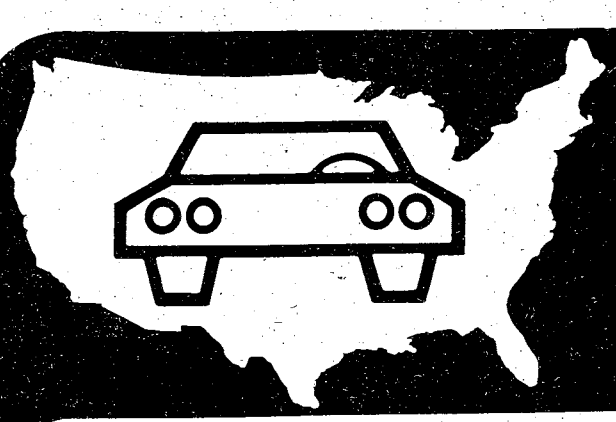
MILPERCEN officials recently explained published reenlistment curbs.

Reenlistment controls are in effect only for first-term male soldiers who entered the Army from Oct. 1, 1975 through Sept. 30, 1976 and who hold one of the following primary MOSs: 22K, 24B, 24D, 24F, 25K, 26Y, 63G, 63H, 71N, and 75B.

These soldiers must select at least three MOS preferences they would accept retraining in if they cannot reenlist in their primary MOS.

The same requirement and consideration applied to first-term male soldiers who entered the Army from Oct. 1, 1974 through Sept. 30, 1975 and who hold one of these primary MOSs: 22K, 24B, 24D, 24F, 25K, 36K, or 76J.

In addition to these curbs, no soldiers in grades E5 or below, regardless of sex and years of service, may reenlist for retraining into an overstrength MOS as listed in DA Circular 611-65.

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# Army recruiter 'draft' announced

About 1,000 soldiers will be selected for involuntary recruiting duty by the end of March.

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Last fiscal year, when more recruiters were needed than were volunteering, a test of involuntary assignments for about 500 NCOs was conducted. Most of these soldiers were selected from CONUS posts.

The program is now being expanded to overseas commands and will involve shorter tour lengths for some.

Soldiers will be selected using the following guidelines:

- Whenever possible, soldiers will be assigned to recruiting duty upon completion of an overseas tour.

- Some soldiers serving overseas in long tour areas may be moved up to one year early.

- DA will try to avoid cutting tour lengths in short tour areas.

- Soldiers in Space Imbalanced MOS (SIMOS) will not have tour lengths shortened for recruiting duty.

For the time being, soldiers in the following MOS will not be selected: 05H, 11H, 13F, 16R, 27F, 31E, 31S, 35M, 45K, 97B and 98C. This list will be reviewed and changed if necessary.

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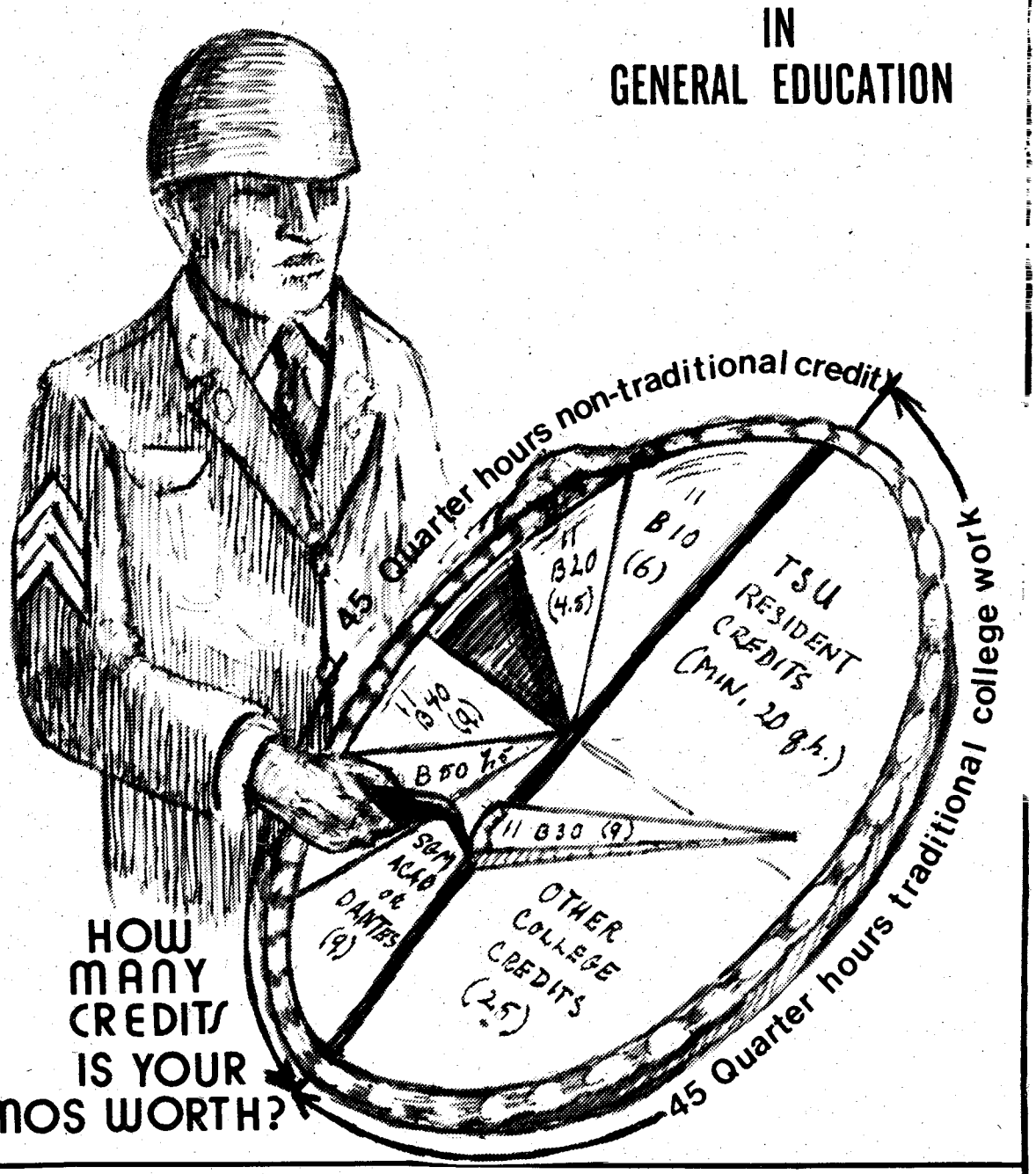


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## SCHEDULE FOR UNDERGRADUATE WINTER QUARTER 1980

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**CLASSES BEGIN: 16 JAN. 80 - QUARTER ENDS: 25 MAR. 80**

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### 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 | C J 411 Courts, Crim Prac | CIELINSKI | NONE |

### MON-WED 2020-2235

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| **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** | | | |
| M15 | HIS 202- US His II | NOTAR | NONE |
| M17 | SOC 331-Family Realtions | 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 | QM 241-Business Statistics | HUTCHESON | MTH 111 |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | |
| M23 | C J 231-Survey of Corrections | WARGO | CJ 101, CJ 201 |

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**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 |

### TUES-THURS 1800-2015

| | | INSTR. | PREREQ |
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| **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

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| **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 | M6T 371 |

### REGULAR SCHEDULE - KELLY HILL

**MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015**

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|---|---|---|---|
| K1 | GS/ENG 100-Basic Skills | POOLE | NONE |
| K7 | GER/001 Conversational Ger | HYDE | NONE |

**MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235**

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| K2 | GS/ENG 101-Comp & Mod English I | POOLE | NONE |

### NIGHT CLASSES BEGIN 16 JANUARY 1980

**TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015**

| | | | |
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| K3 | GS/PSY 265-Social Psych | HARRISON | NONE |
| K4 | MTH 100-Fund College Algebra | D.WILLIAMS | NONE |

**TUESDAY-THUSDAY 2020-2235**

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| K5 | GS/MTH 132-Math Gen Studies | D.WILLIAMS | NONE |
| K6 | ECO 252-Prin Econ II | CHERVANEK | NONE |

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| 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. |


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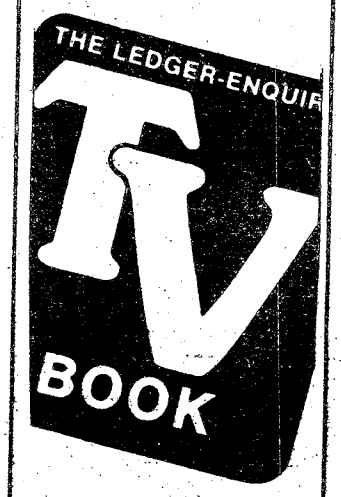


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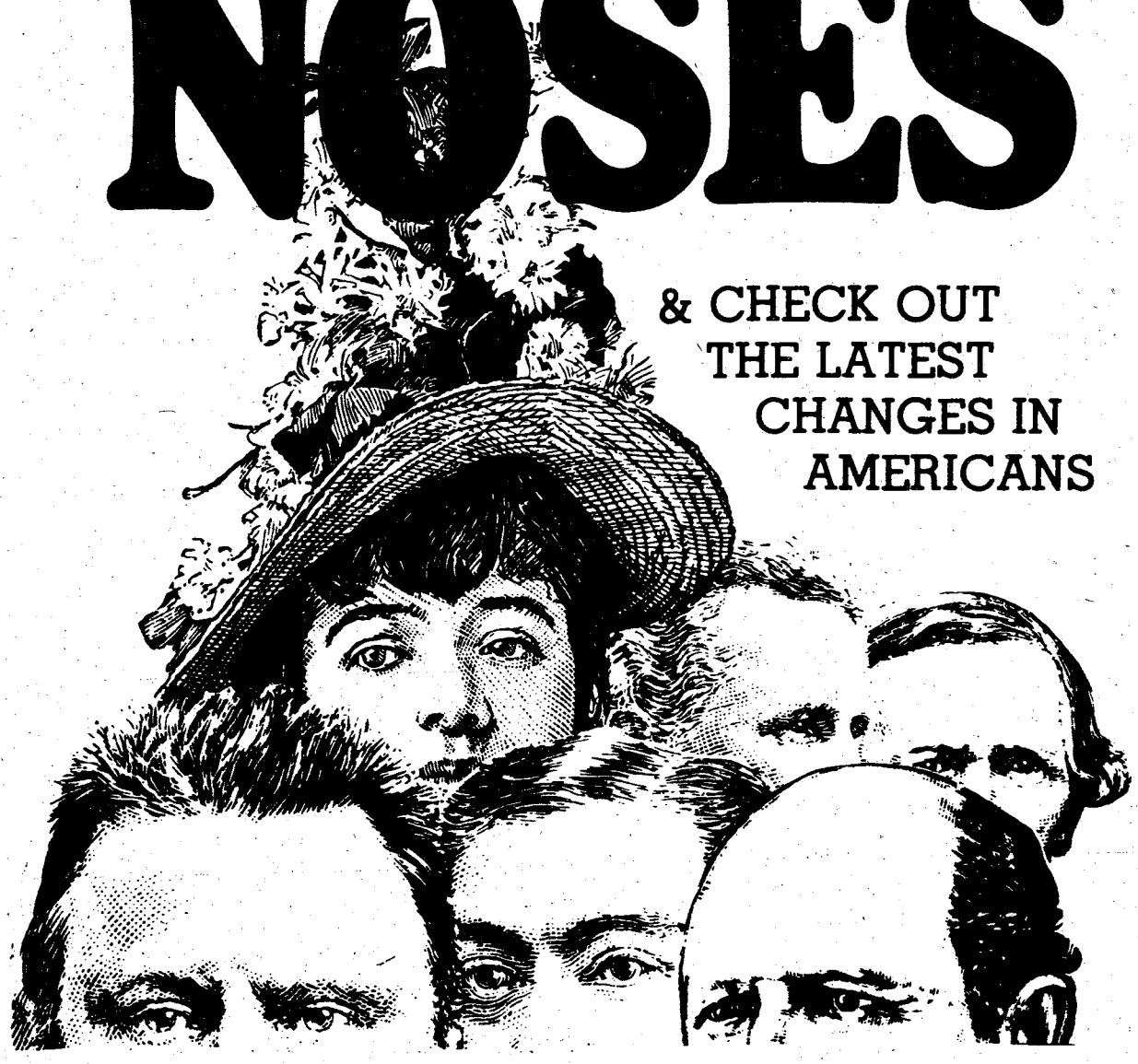
# TIME TO COUNT NOSES

## & CHECK OUT THE LATEST CHANGES IN AMERICANS



The 1980 census, which begins April 1, will mark the 20th time in the nation's history that Americans have counted themselves.

The number of questions and the uses of census data have both grown considerably since the first count, and quill pens have yielded to computers, but the census has never lost its roots in the Constitution.

When the delegates to the Consitutional Convention met in 1787, they decided that population distribution should be the basis for direct taxation and for apportionment in the House of Representatives, so they approved a Constitutional requirement that every person in the nation be counted at least once every ten years, beginning in 1790.

For nearly two centuries since then, the decennial census has monitored the growth and development of the nation, yielding invaluable information about ourselves as a people: who we are, what we do, how we live. Taken together, these 10-year assessments of the developing republic form the backbone of our history.

### *The first census*

Congress appointed Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson to direct the first census in 1790. Jefferson delegated the responsibility to the 17 U.S. marshals, who in turn hired as many assistants as they needed. These census takers, or enumerators, were paid between one-third cent and two cents for every inhabitant they counted in the 16 existing states and the Southwestern Territory.

They traveled by foot, boat, or horseback through areas with few roads and bridges. Maps were scarce, town and county boundaries were vague or unknown, and numbers of superstitious or untrusting citizens were uncooperative.

Despite arguments from some members of Congress, led by James Madison, that the census ought to collect facts of use to "agricultural, commercial, and manufacturing" interests, the first census asked only five questions: number of free white males 16 years of age and older; number of free white males under 16 years; number of free white females; number of other free persons; and number of slaves.

Census takers recorded answers on any kind of paper they happened to have and posted the lists in each town or city in a public place. Anyone missed was expected to add his or her own name to the list. Apparently Thomas Jefferson was one of those missed the first time around, for he had to add his own name to the list posted in Philadelphia.

The count took 18 months, and showed a population of just under four million.

### *Developments during the 19th century*

For the next 50 years, the census questions remained largely unchanged. There was an attempt in 1810 to obtain information about domestic industrial capacity, but that effort failed because manufacturers feared the information might leak to their competitors. There was no guarantee, such as that in force today, that census answers would be held in confidence. A major improvement in the census during this period was the introduction in 1830 of a printed census form.

In 1840, the government expanded the scope of census information, introducing a Census of Agriculture and a Census of Mineral Industries. By 1860, six separate census questionnaires posed 142 different questions covering population, health, mortality, literacy, pauperism, occupation, income, wealth, agriculture, manufactures, mining, fishing, commerce, banking, insurance, transportation, schools, libraries, newspapers, crime, taxes, and religion. Hand tallying led to many errors, but no attempt was made to verify the data.

By 1880, with 50 million people living in 38 states and nine territories, the U.S. marshals could no longer handle the census. Congress created a temporary civilian census office headed by a presidentially appointed superintendent of the Census. This new office was soon swamped by the record number of census questions in 1880, and after publishing 21,203 pages of reports through 1888, the work stopped even though there was more data to be tabulated and published.

About that time, a former census office employee, Dr. Herman Hollerith, patented a punch card system of electrical-mechanical tabulation that was destined to revolutionize informtion processing.

### *Hollerith's punch card system*

Hollerith's system consisted of two steps. First, an operator using one machine punched tiny holes in cards representing answers on individual census forms. Then another machine "read" the cards with a set of needlelike small wires. Wherever there was a hole in the card, the corresponding wire was able to pass through to make electrical contact with a metal post below, thus closing a circuit and signaling a set of dials which recorded totals. Hollerith's method was immensely faster than the primarily manual methods of tabulation that preceded it, and by one estimate his machines saved some $5 million and two

years' time in processing the 1890 census data.

Hollerith's invention also paid off handsomely for his new company, the Tabulating Machine Company, which later evolved into today's International Business Machines Corporation.

### *The confidentiality requirement*

As early as 1840, U.S. marshals were instructed to treat census information entrusted to them as "confidentially imparted," and citizens were assured that "individual facts" as they provided would be indistinguishable in the mass of information collected in the census.

Nevertheless, it was not until 1929 that Congress set up the modern-day standards of strict confidentiality which still govern the Census Bureau.

Current law requires that any information collected from an individual be used only for compiling statistical totals, and that the data be published only when an individual is unidentifiable. In fact, no information concerning a particular individual may be released to anyone other than that individual — not even at the request of the President of the United States or another government agency. In the history of the Census Bureau, no census employee has ever been charged with a breach of this confidentiality.

### *The Census enters the 20th century*

In 1902, Congress established the Bureau of the Census as a permanent organization, with responsibility not only for the decennial census, but for interim census and surveys to maintain current statistical information to meet a variety of needs.

President Roosevelt's New Deal programs made unprecedented demands for accurate, up-to-date information on employment, hours worked, wages, age and sex dstribution of the population, employment experience, and so forth.

Later, wartime emergency information related to manpower and production made heavy demands on the Census Bureau's burgeoning statistical files.

Responding to these expanded requirements, the Cenusus Bureau in the 1930s developed another innovation, called sampling — the technique of choosing a small number of individuals in such a way that their responses provide an accurate indication of the whole population. Sampling enabled the Census Bureau to provide a wide range of useful, reliable information on a regular and continuing basis.

The volume of information collected, however, continued to exceed the Bureau's mechanical capacity to process it, making necessary in the 1940s another technological breakthrough.

### *Pioneer in computer technology*

While electronic computers were being developed for scientific use during the years of World War II, the idea of adapting a computer for mass data processing was a radically new one. In 1948 the Census Bureau, in partnership with the National Bureau of Standards, contracted for a rather unique general purpose electronic digital computing system known as UNIVAC I.

It took until April, 1951 to install the system. It was successful. It set new worldwide standards in the electronic tabulation of vast amounts of data. Twenty-fours a day, seven days a week for the next 14 months, the new equipment tabulated data from the 1950 census. UNIVAC I continued working until retirement in 1963. Then it went to the Smithsonian Institution, where it is still on display.

Innovations in electronic data processing continue to increase the speed and capacity of the Bureau's work. In 1790, one clerk using a pencil could process about 30 items per minute; in 1980, the most sophisticated data processing system in the history of the Bureau will tabulate 45 million characters per minute.

### *Data processing in 1980*

Soon after some 86 million households answer and return their 1980 census questionnaires, each will be checked at the nearest of 409 district offices to see that all questions have been answered completely, and then the questionnaires will be organized and shipped to one of three processing centers. There, a camera will photograph on microfilm the names and answers on questionnaires, but not the addresses, which are face down during filming. The microfilm will then be "read" by a FOSDIC scanner — a "film optical sensing device for input to computers" — that overlooks the handwritten names but picks up the filled-in dots which represent census answers. The answers will be transmitted at the speed of light via digital transmission lines to Census Bureau headquarters in Suitland, MD. for transfer to magnetic tape for the computer.

No name or address ever enters any computer, which helps to guarantee that information traceable to a specific individual or household will not be released.

By Jan. 1, 1981, the first 1980 population report must be ready for the President. After nine months of round-the-clock processing, the Census Bureau will have fulfilled its first responsibility: to provide a count of the nation's population by State, for purposes of Congressional apportionment. Three months later, more detailed population counts for counties, cities, and other political subdivisions must be provided to the governors of the 50 states for potential use in the redistricting of their legislatures.

The historical importance of the census is clear. With continued public trust and confidence, the Census Bureau will carry forward a tradition of nearly 200 years of impartial, professional, and non-political service as the Factfinder for the Nation.

# How it works

A questionaire will arrive in the mail on March 28. The recipient will simply answer the questions, which will not take long, and then either mail back the form on April 1 or hold it for a census taker to pick up, depending on the instruction.

What may not be apparent to millions of Americans, as they answer the census in the privacy and convenience of their homes, is the fact that they are making personal contributions to an undertaking so vast, so complex, that the 1980 census qualifies as one of the largest peacetime efforts ever mounted in this country.

The 22 million residents, a nine percent population increase since 1970, include some people who do not speak English, people with various political opinions, the rich and the destitute, the educated and the illiterate, members of all the earth's races. The census must also assess their housing — single-family homes, houseboats, condominiums, shacks, "abandoned" buildings, migrant worker camps, jails, school dormitories, at sea, ad overseas. The census is expected to count 25 percent more housing units in 1980 than in 1970.

At the same time, never in the history of the census, which has been taken every 10 years since 1790, have census findings played as important a role in American life as they do today. Besides the Constitutional mandate to provide a basis for reapportioning seats in the House of Representatives, the census measures how well the nation is doing, from the block level to the entire country. Its findings are used in the private and public sectors to decide how billions of dollars will be spent annually.

Planning for the 1980 census, which has gone on since the early seventies, reflects this heightened need for the most complete count ever taken, especially of minorities.

In 90 percent of the nation's households, people will be asked to take their own census, in effect, by answering the questionnaires and mailing them back in postage free envelopes. Census takers will obtain the information from households that fail to mail back completed questionnaires as requested.

The remaining 10 percent, which will receive instructions to hold the completed questionnaires until census takers pick them up, are mostly in sparsely settled areas in the Western half of the nation. In some cases, the census takers will ask additional questions.

Census questions seek basic information about people—age, sex, occupation, and the like—and about subjects such as housing, personal transportation, and energy use. Most people will be asked to answer a basic census questionnaire, which has 19 questions. About one of five households, chosen randomly, will be asked to answer a longer version with 46 additional questions.

• See CENSUS, page 20

# Famous Army cartoonist lays down pen

"What I'd like to do is repaint all the history paintings that have ever been painted to make them more realistic," says S.J. Stout. "I'd like to repaint Washington crossing the Delaware. Instead of having him standing up in the front of the boat, I'd put him in the back eating a sandwich."

Just who is this character S. J. Stout? For years his cartoons have appeared in both military and civilian publications including the Pacific Stars and Stripes, Stars and Stripes Europe, Soldier's Magazine, the Army Times and many DA publications.

His cartoon characters have graced the pages of Army newspapers throughout the world. Depending on the viewer, his work has been admired and hated.

All in all, he's a man who's made soldiers see an amusing side of themselves and the Army.

SFC S.J. Stout, creator of the Army cartoon series 'The NCO', 'Brown Shoes' and 'The System', has recently retired after 23 years of service. His retirement won't mean his work will stop appearing, however. Newspaper editors will continue to dig in their files for just the 'right' cartoon or illustration.

Stout feels his sense of humor has enhanced his years of service, including three years in the Marine Corps and 20 years in Army infantry units in Korea, Vietnam and Germany.

He isn't quite sure where all his ideas come from. They seem to materialize out of the blue and blank paper turns into some well-respected Army humor.

"One good thing about cartooning," explains Stout, "is that you can speak out. You can get away with poking fun at situations, and many times this method of communication gets a point across better than words. People will look at cartoons. They have impact."

"You can't change the system," Stout contends. "It's too big to change. But I've always believed in speaking out for the little guy, the private. He probably knows the most about what's really going on in the Army since he's the one who's living with it.

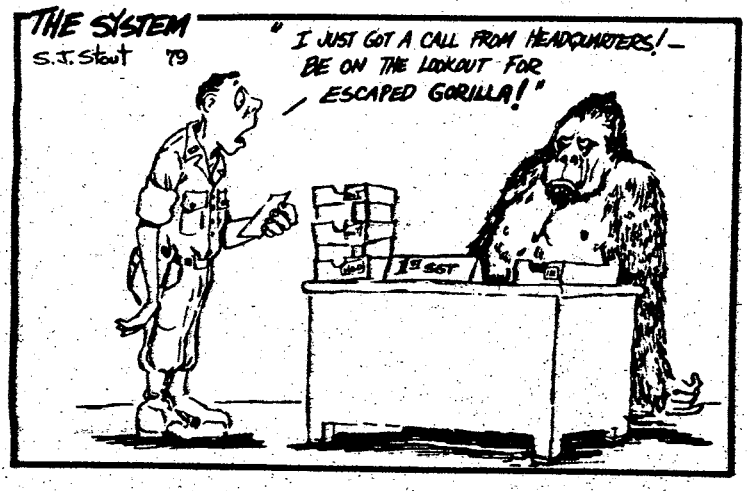
"So much of what happens in the Army today happens because of a lack of communication. This is the one thing I've brought out in my cartoons.

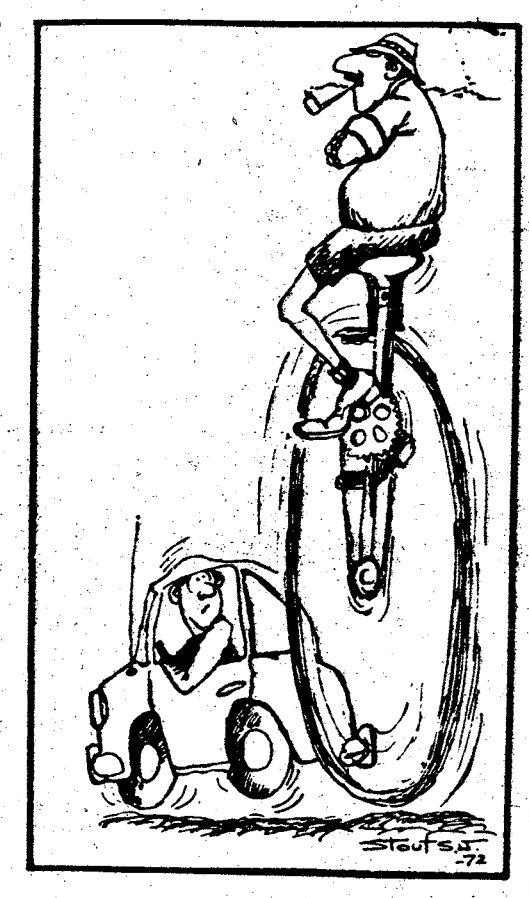
But, as Stout discovered, you have to know what you're doing. "I remember I happened to draw a lieutenant saluting with the wrong hand once. I don't know how it happened but I sure heard about it afterwards," remembers Stout with a bemused gleam in his eye.

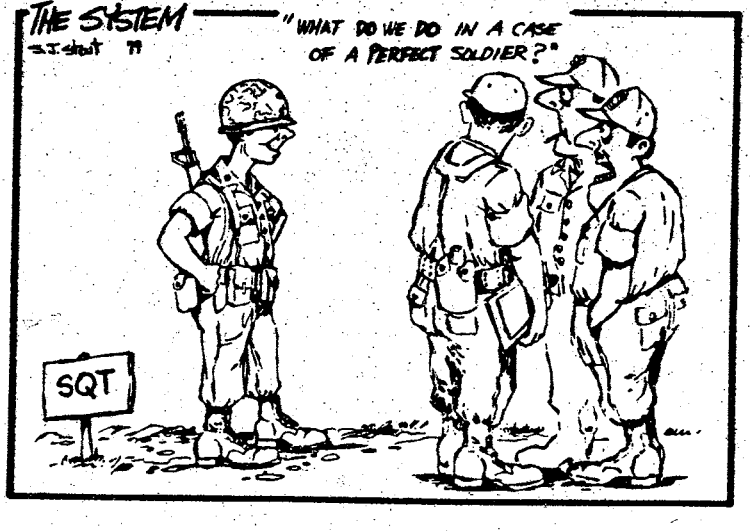
"It's not easy to retire from the Army," Stout said. "It's a decision that affects the rest of your life."

"I think I'll grow a beard," he mused. "It'll be nice to be called Mr. Stout."

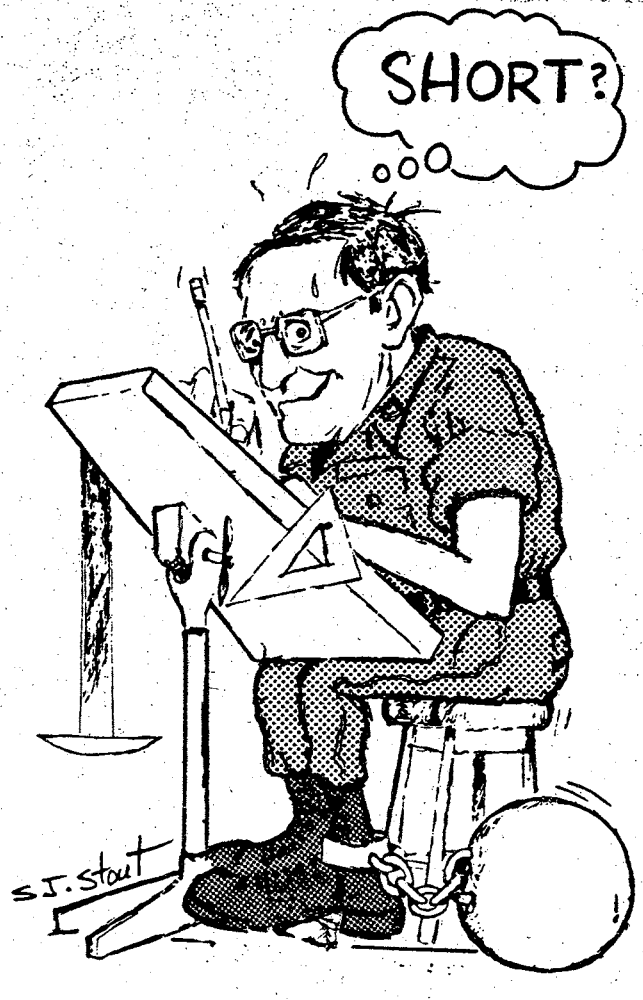
*Adapted from an article by Nancy Van Valkenburg for the Fort Hood Sentinel.*



I've been in over two years and have worked in 47 different jobs and I feel I'm the smartest man in service.



# Sports

## Runners brave cold for Christmas Run

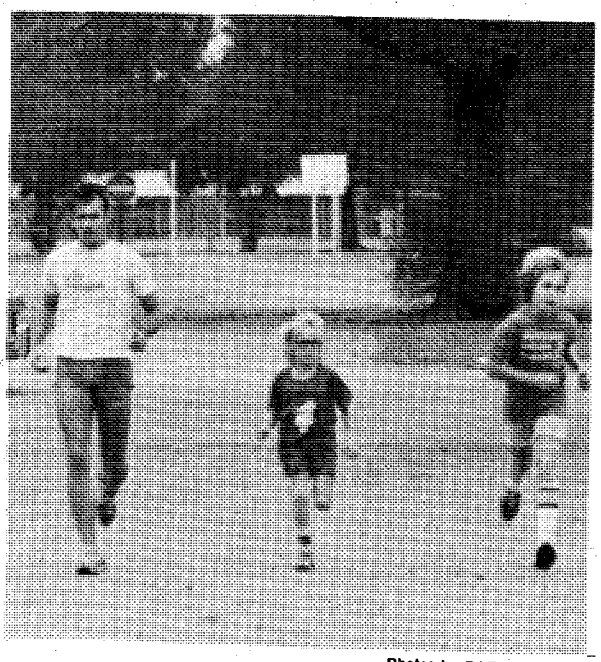
Cold winds kept many away from the fun and family run held Dec. 21 sponsored by Morale Support Activities. The Christmas runs had an adequate turnout, according to 2nd Lt. Tony Knight, race organizer.

Those runners that braved the cold had great enthusiasm as the first of three runs began. The races, held in front of Crain Hall, ended with awards going to the first and second place winners of the first two races (2.5 and five mile). Each of the families entered and finishing the family run received a special patch given to all participants in that event.

**RACE RESULTS**

**2.5 Mile Run**
**Men**
**10 and Under**
1. Patrick Schooley
2. Chuck Briscoe
**11-14**
1. George London Jr.
2. Kervin McKay
**15-19**
1. Jack Todd
**20-24**
1. Tom Papst
2. Darrel Spearman
**25-29**
1. Scott Adams
2. Kerry Baldwin
**30-34**
1. Dave Johnson
2. Tim Tyson
**35-39**
1. Leonard Valeen
2. Tom Schooley
**40-44**
1. Earle F. Lasseter
2. Ray Ravschenberg
**Women**
**10 and Under**
1. Stacey Valeen
2. Medea Pfister
**11-14**
1. Jill Dalooney
2. Debbie Ravschenberg
**15-19**
1. Cynthia Santa
**20-29**
1. Laura Green
2. Dora Bitlinger
**30 and Over**
1. Kathy Carlson
2. Susan Emerson

**5 Mile Run**
**Men**
**10 and Under**
1. Shea Briscoe
**11-14**
1. George London Sr.
**25-29**
1. Max Oliver
**30-34**
1. Anoy E. Erickson
2. Ralph Powell
**35-39**
1. Tom Baker
2. John Moore
**40-49**
1. Fred Dyer
2. John S. Hart
**50 and Over**
1. C. T. Raush
**Women**
**15-19**
1. Linda Papst
**20-29**
1. Susan Papst
2. Roberta Burnham
**30 and Over**
1. Susan Emerson
**Family Run**
1. Tom and Kathy Papst
2. Tim, Patty and Bernie Pfister
3. Chuck, Shawn and Shea Briscoe



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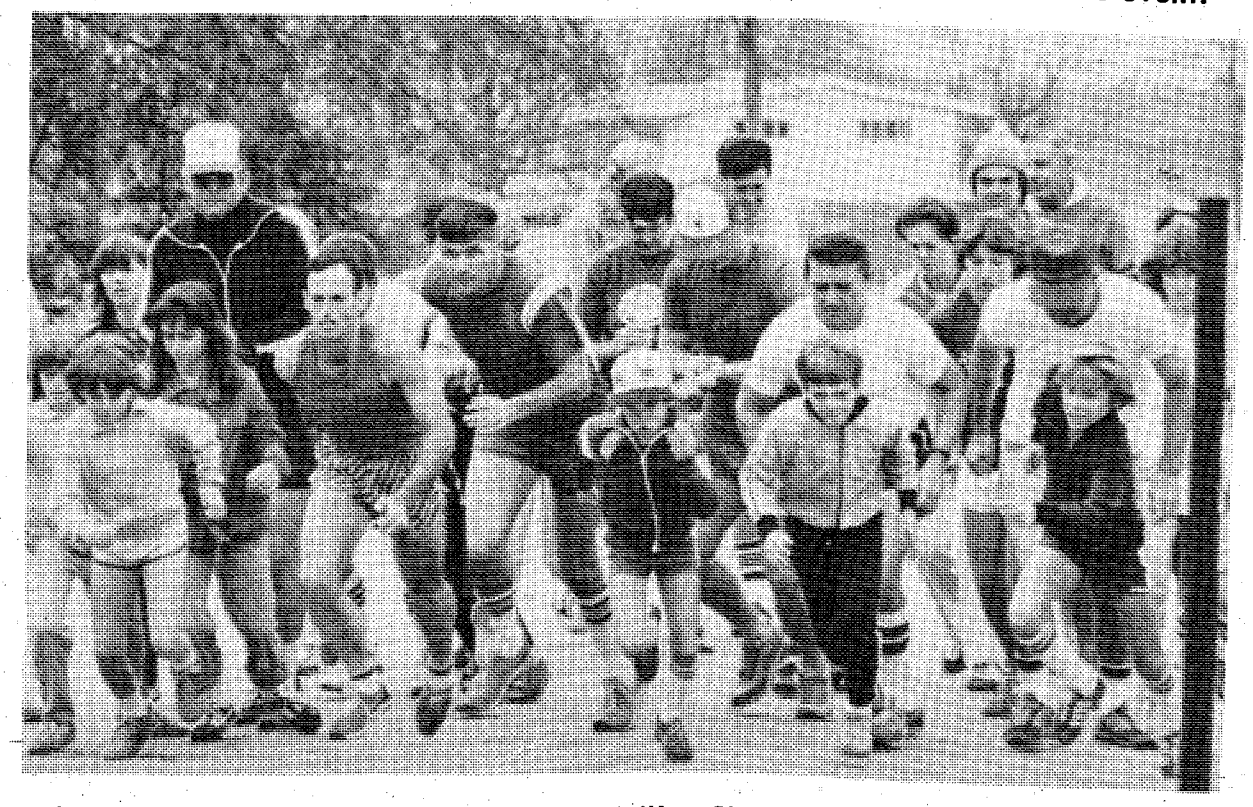
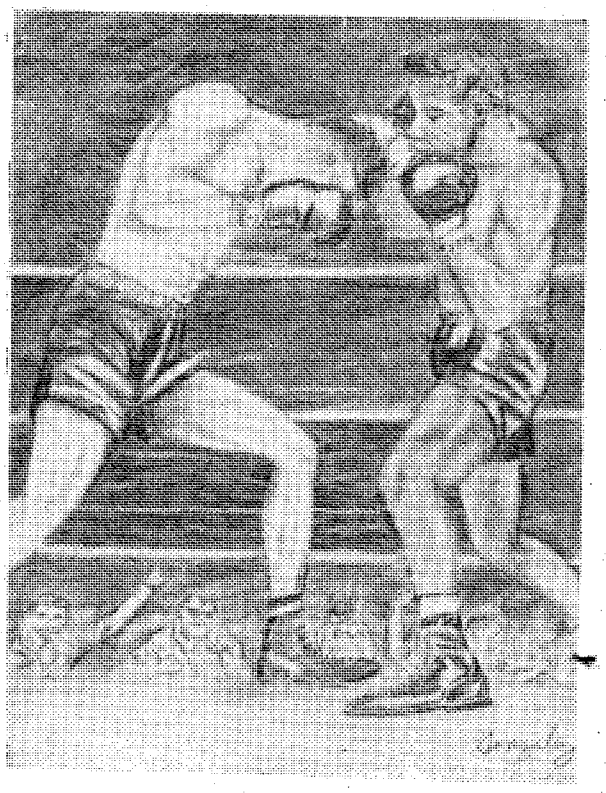
**Several families participated in the Family Run held in conjunction with the Christmas Run sponsored by Morale Support Activities. Bringing up the rear to take third place was the family of (L to R) Chuck, Shea and Sean Briscoe. Families had to cross the finish line together in order to place in the event.**



**At the start of the Morale Support Activities Christmas Run, hard charging runners both big and small fight for position as the gun fires starting the 2.5 mile race held Dec. 21 at Crain Hall.**

## Got a sports tip? Call The BAYONET at 545-4622.



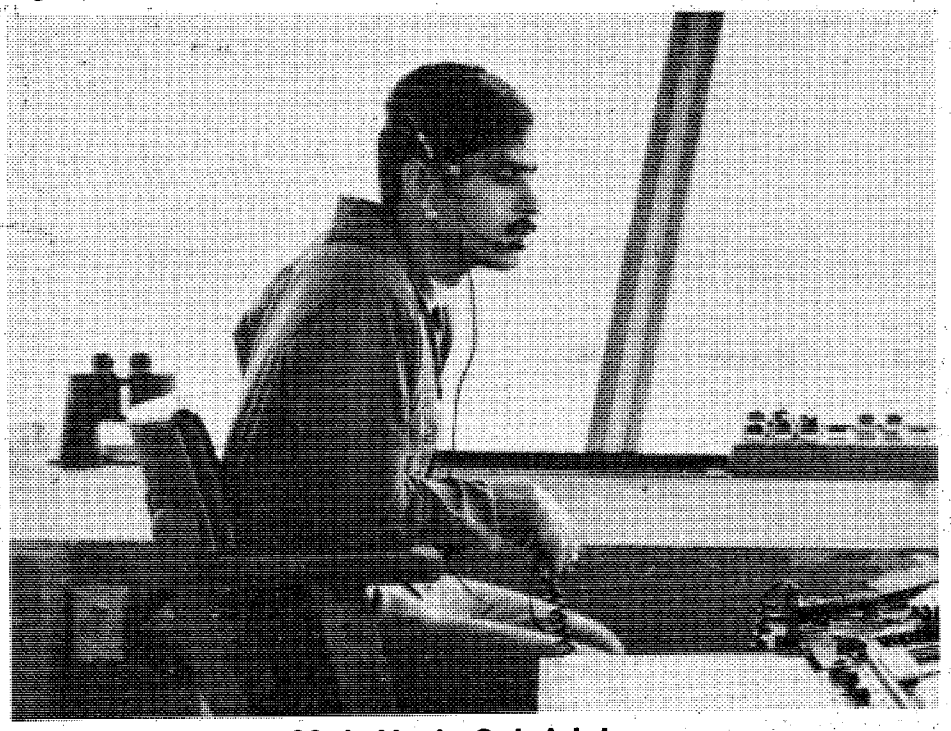
## *Boxing series coming soon*

Boxing is a popular sport that over the years has been receiving less attention than once did "the Saturday night Gillette fights." The weekly event drew many people packed into dimly lit living rooms to watch giants in the sports world fight it out.

Today the tradition lives on. Kelley Hill, Sand Hill, 197th Infantry Training Brigade and Main Post all have boxing teams practicing now for a full night of boxing in February. The exact date of the matches will be announced at a later date. Next week The BAYONET will have the first of a series of profiles on the boxers training for the fight.

The first subject of our profiles will be Ricky Minggie of the Kelley Hill Boxing Team. He is a former lightweight champion of Fort Gordon in 1976-77 and he is aiming to become the lightweight champion of Fort Benning this year.

Be sure to read The BAYONET sports section in the following weeks for profiles and information on Fort Benning's revitalization of the sport of boxing.



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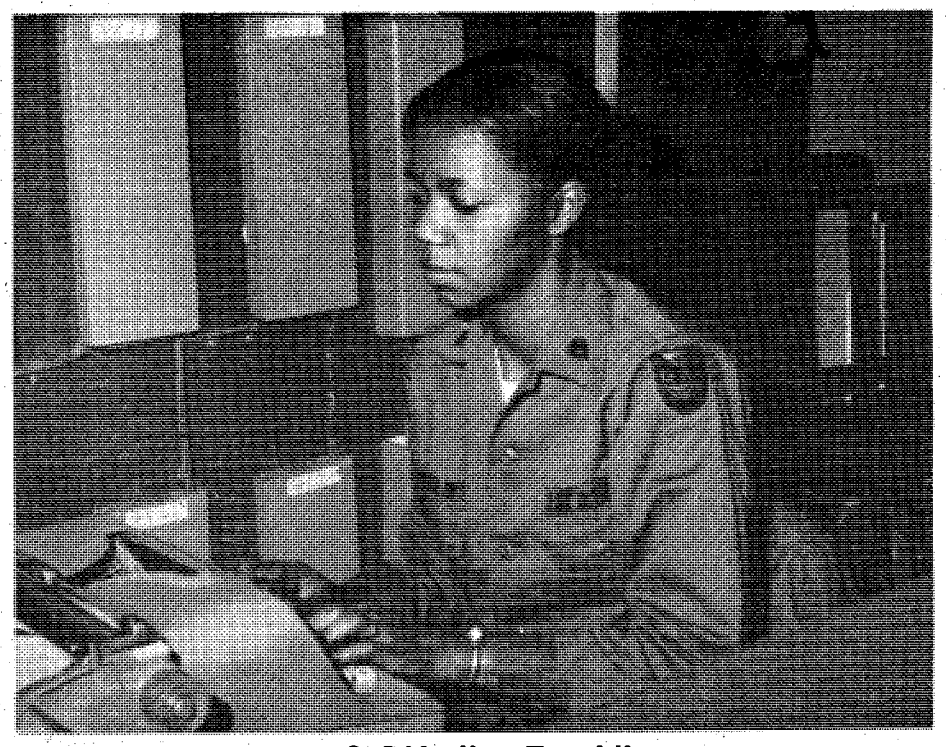

Sp5 Verline Franklin

# Two Benning soldiers get motivational course here

Two USACC-Fort Benning soldiers recently graduated from the post's two-week Unit Discussion Leaders Course (UDLC).

SSgt. Mario Gabriel Jr., an air traffic controller team supervisor, and Sp5 Verline Franklin, unit training clerk, were among 35 graduates of the course conducted here.

This course trains soldiers to conduct unit seminars aimed at improving organizational effectiveness by motivating people within the unit. Much of the course content deals with equal opportunity and awareness of individual differences.

Training was conducted in a small group seminar fashion which allowed all potential discussion leaders to participate.

"To graduate we had to train, practice and work hard," said Gabriel. "But it paid off. I learned how others feel and it increased my understanding of human and race relations."

Both soldiers said they learned a good deal about how others feel during the course.

Franklin said, "It (the UDLC) was an experience I'll never forget. I learned more about myself while I was studying other peoples' cultures. I hope that I've become more objective."

Both graduates will take a wealth of cultural experiences back to their unit to share with others.

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**Theater No. 3** THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN (R) 6:30 p.m.
UP IN SMOKE (R) 8:30 p.m.
**SUNDAY**
**Theater No. 1** METEOR (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.
**Theater No. 3** ICE CASTLES (PG) 2:30 p.m.
WANDA NEVADA (PG) 4:30 p.m.
FRISCO KID (PG) 6:30 p.m.
**Theater No. 4** JUST YOU AND ME, KID (PG) 7:00 p.m.
**MONDAY**
**Theater No. 1** METEOR (PG) 7:30 p.m.
**Theater No. 4** NIGHTWING (PG) 7:00 p.m.
**TUESDAY**
**Theater No. 1** HEAVEN CAN WAIT (PG) 7:00 p.m.
**WEDNESDAY**
**Theater No. 1** CITY ON FIRE (R) 7:00 p.m.

# WFBG

**MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY**

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| 8 a.m.-8:15 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:15 a.m.-8:38 a.m. | 28 Grams of Prevention |
| 8:38 a.m.-9 a.m. | An X Factor |
| 9 a.m.-9:30 a.m. | Concern |
| 9:30 a.m.-10 a.m. | Green Scene |
| 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:15 a.m.-10:45 a.m. | Battle of Manila |
| 10:45 a.m.-11:10 a.m. | Battle of North Africa |
| 11:10 a.m.-Noon | Origins of Discipline |
| Noon-12:15 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:15 p.m.-12:43 p.m. | Only the Strong |
| 12:43 p.m.-1 p.m. | Water Safety Spots |
| 1 p.m.-1:10 p.m. | Army Correspondence Course |
| 1:10 p.m.-1:30 p.m. | Operating Tips |
| 1:30 p.m.-2 p.m. | Battle of Manila |
| 2 p.m.-2:15 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 2:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m. | Concern |
| 2:45 p.m.-2:59 p.m. | So you want to be a Soldier |
| 2:59 p.m.-3:11 p.m. | To Fall or not to Fall |
| 3:11 p.m.-4 p.m. | Introduction to Australian Football |
| 4 p.m.-7 p.m. | Army Information Radio |

**TUESDAY and THURSDAY**

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| 8 a.m.-8:15 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:15 a.m.-8:26 a.m. | School eye safety |
| 8:26 a.m.-8:49 a.m. | Fun and Fathoms |
| 8:49 a.m.-9 a.m. | It's up to you Eye |
| 9 a.m.-9:30 a.m. | Concern |
| 9:30 a.m.-10 a.m. | Shut up and Listen |
| 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m. | There is a Place |
| 10:30 a.m.-11:25 a.m. | The Heat Stress Monster |
| 11:25 a.m.-Noon | Principals of Tech Military Ins. |
| Noon-12:15 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m. | Energy Conservation Part 1 & 2 |
| 1:15 p.m.-1:25 p.m. | Fighting Fire with Science |
| 1:25 p.m.-1:45 p.m. | Women in the Army |
| 1:45 p.m.-2 a.m. | Our Aching Backs |
| 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. | Fun in the Sun |
| 3 p.m.-3:25 p.m. | Multiple choice |
| 3:25 p.m.-3:25 p.m. | Visits to Mars |
| 3:53 p.m.-4 p.m. | Lifting a weight away |

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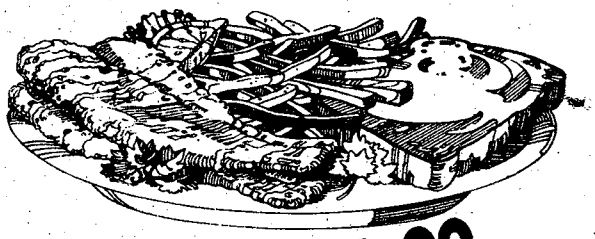
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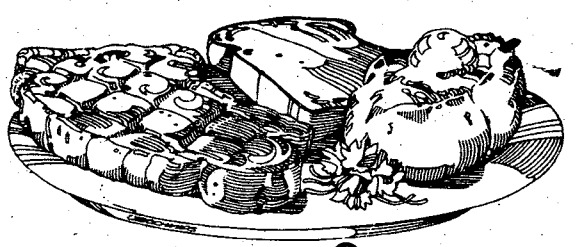
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# CENSUS

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Federal law requires everyone to answer the census; it protects the confidentiality of personal information. The only people who can see an individual's replies are census employees, who are sworn to secrecy under threat of a $5,000 fine and a five-year prison term.

### *Courts uphold privacy*

In the 50-year history of the modern census confidentiality law, not once has the Bureau or one of its employees been formally charged with releasing census information about any individual. Landmark court rulings through this century have continually upheld the Bureau's refusal to release such information, even to the Secretary of State, the Attorney General, or to corporations involved in litigation.

Moreover, the Bureau designs its procedures to avoid situations that could lead to a breach of the confidentiality law. Names, addresses, and telephone numbers are never allowed to enter any computer. Social Security numbers are not requested by the census.

The 1980 census tabulations will yield a comprehensive statistical picture of the nation, and of every state, county, and community. This data about social and economic characteristics will be used time and again in ways that benefit all strata of society, though the Census Bureau merely provides the data, and never applies it.

Being counted is crucial to full political representation as well. Census figures, besides their role in reapportioning the House of Representatives, are also used by most states to redistrict their legislatures and to adjust boundaries in municipal election areas.

American business firms, from local stores to multinational corporations, rely on census statistics when selecting new sites, evaluating product lines, and for other purposes that ultimately affect the state of the nation's economy.

Concern is often voiced about why particular questions are included in the census. For example, one question asks about plumbing facilities. Why? Because, for several decades, plumbing facilities have been an important indicator of housing quality. The adequacy of plumbing facilities is a key factor in determining which communities receive Federal housing assistance funds.

Almost every question in the 1980 census is needed for legislative purposes and often provides valuable data for industry, local government, and others. All census questions survived years of scrutiny and have been reviewed by Congress.

### *Pressure increases*

As the importance of census information has increased, so has pressure to assure that every U.S. resident is counted. An unprecedented effort will be made by the Census Bureau to obtain the fullest possible count, especially in areas with significant minority populations.

For several years, advisory committees composed of Black, Hispanic and Asian-American leaders have worked with the Census Bureau to devise ways for improving the count of minorities. Similar meetings have been held with Native American leaders. A number of innovative methods will be used during the 1980 census to obtain the best possible count, such as double-checking households reported vacant and placing census takers in all night movies, taverns, and on street corners in major urban areas to find the uncounted.

### *Promptness helps*

There has also been an unprecedented effort by the Bureau to prepare a complete list of mailing addresses, to assure that every household receives a questionnaire on March 28. It is estimated that $2 million will be shaved from the cost of the census for every one percent of the nation's households that promptly mails back fully answered questionnaires.

By law, the Bureau must provide the President with the population totals for all the states by Jan. 1, 1981, for purposes of Congressional reapportionment. A new law also requires that the population of counties, cities, and other political subdivisions be provided to each state no later than April 1, 1981, for redrawing district lines.

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| 6 00 30 | Sportsman's Lodge<br>TV3 News | Football (Cont.) | Concern<br>NBC News | Upstairs, Downstairs<br>" | Footsteps<br>Another Voice | Georgia Championship Wrestling<br>" |
| 7 00 30 | The Lawrence Welk Show<br>" | Hee Haw<br>" | Road to Moscow<br>" | Once Upon a Classic<br>Hocking Valley Bluegrass | Once Upon a Classic<br>Pearls | "<br>" |
| 8 00 30 | CBS Special<br>Iowa Debates: | The Ropers<br>Iowa Debates: | NBC News Special<br>Iowa Debates: | Otto: Zoo Gorilla<br>" | Movie: "Red River"<br>" | Pop! Goes the Country<br>That Nashville Music |
| 9 00 30 | Republican Candidates Forum<br>" | Republican Candidates Forum<br>" | Republican Candidates Forum<br>" | Elixir of Love<br>" | "<br>" | ACC Basketball: Virginia vs. North Carolina |
| 10 00 30 | "<br>CBS Special | "<br>The '80 Vote | "<br>NBC News Analysis | "<br>" | Iowa Debates: Republican Candidates Forum<br>" | "<br>" |
| 11 00 30 | Movie: "The Anderson Tapes"<br>" | 9/ABC News<br>Movie: "Amazing Transparent | Soap Factory Disco<br>NBC's Saturday Night Live | Sign Off | "<br>" | Dick Maurice & Company<br>" |
| 12 00 30 | "<br>" | Man"<br>:40 Sign Off | "<br>" | | Sign Off | Rock Concert<br>" |
| 1 00 30 | Sign Off | | Movie: "New Adventures of Heidi"<br>" | | | "<br>Movie: "A Bullet for Joey" |

# Benning Ladies

## OWC luncheon slated

The OWC luncheon is scheduled for Jan. 16 at the Officer's Club Supper Club beginning with a sherry hour at 11:30 a.m. A program, "Pandora's Box," will be the entertainment. Reservations can be made through unit representatives.

## Art exhibit to be shown

OWC Fine Arts Council has planned an art exhibit by area artists for children of the Fort Benning Schools in January.

## HSCA OWC January program planned

The HSCA OWC January meeting will be held Wednesday in the basement conference room of Martin Army Hospital at 11 a.m. The program is "Rape Crisis." For more information call Mrs. Khoury at 687-6068 for details.

## Dancing classes slated

The Fort Benning School of Dance will be offering several new classes this month.

Disco dancing will begin a new session on Monday at 7 p.m. The cost is $24 for a couple, $15 for singles for the six-week course.

Slimnastics, an overall program of exercise and weight control, will be offered Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. The classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday at a cost of $16 for the four-week session.

Aerobic dancing will be offered Monday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. The 12-week-course costs $55.

Belly dancing classes will be taught by Sandra Stevens. The classes begin Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 1 p.m. The cost is $15 a month for one class a week.

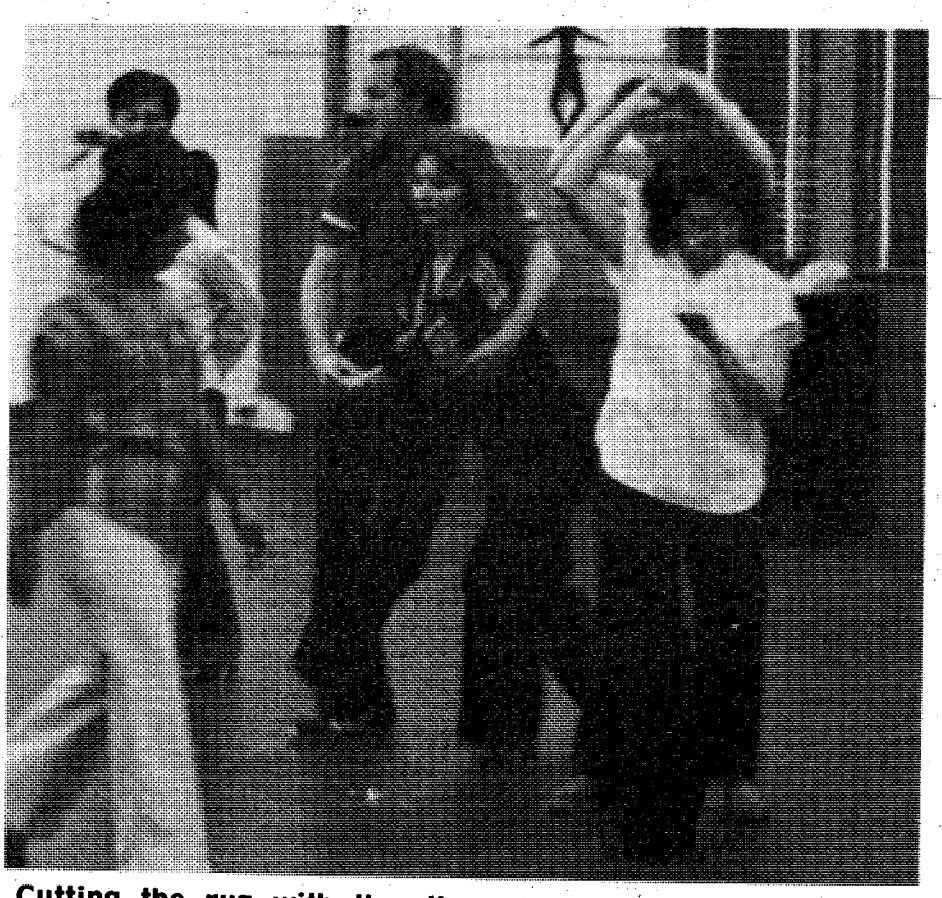
All classes are held in the Dance Studio, Building 1231, next door to the Thrift Shop. For information call Leslie Richardson at 687-6019.

## OWC board meeting slated

The OWC Board will meet Monday at 9 a.m. at the TIC Chapel Annex.

## Commanders' wives to meet

The monthly Commanders' Wives meeting has been changed from Monday to Tuesday. The next meeting will be Tuesday at 2 p.m.



**Cutting the rug with the disco dance classes gives the students a chance to learn the latest steps.**

## Flea market set tomorrow

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn will be open tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for sales and the operation of a flea market. Consignments are accepted 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 the Furniture Barn are open to the public for sales.

*Priscilla Black*
State Editor Read her column in
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## Sunday Night

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| 6 00 30 | Football (Cont.) | Both Sides<br>ABC News | It's Your Business<br>NBC News | Great Performances (Cont.) | Basketball (Cont.) | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00 30 | 60 Minutes | Political Speech<br>ABC Weekend Special | Disney's Wonderful World | Soundstage | Otto: Zoo Gorilla | Nashville on the Road<br>NHL Hockey: Atlanta Flames |
| 8 00 30 | Archie Bunker's Place<br>1 Day at a Time | Movie: "The Longest Yard" | Movie: "Skag" | The Cousteau Odyssey | Poldark | vs. New York Rangers |
| 9 00 30 | Alice<br>The Jeffersons | | | Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street" | The Cousteau Odyssey | |
| 10 00 30 | Trapper John, M.D. | Semi-Tough | | Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra | Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street" | The Valiant Years<br>Ruff House |
| 11 00 30 | TV 3/CBS News<br>The Outer Limits | 9/ABC News<br>Movie: "Road to Rio" | The PTL Club | Sign Off | Alabama Concerts | Open Up |
| 12 00 30 | Sign Off | | | | Sign Off | |
| 1 00 30 | | :20 Sign Off | Sign Off | | | Movie: "The Great John L." |


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# Volunteer of Year named

By TIM BOIVIN

Olga Davis, president of the Fort Benning International Wives Club and an Army Community Service (ACS) volunteer, has been chosen as the Volunteer of the Year for the second consecutive year.

In the recognition of her achievement, Mrs. Davis received a commemorative plaque and a bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Davis is the wife of SSgt. Jack Davis and has two children, Kristina and Eugene.

The International Wives Club is a social organization of foreign born wives of military personnel. The ladies participate in various social and fund raising activities throughout the year as well as performing ACS volunteer work.

Monthly membership meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at Bldg. 83 at the ACS yellow arch. Membership is open to any foreign born wives of military personnel.

Photo by TIM BOIVIN

**Olga Davis, president of the International Wives Club and an ACS volunteer, has been named Volunteer of the Year by her organization's club members.**

# Traffic tips

Georgia Code 68-1702 and Fort Benning Regulation 190-5 state that motorists are required to turn their headlights on when driving "from a half hour after sunset to a half hour before sunrise, and at anytime when it is raining in the driving zone, and at any other time when there is not sufficient visibility to render clearly discernible persons and vehicles on the highway at a distance of 500 feet."

In accordance with Georgia Code Ann 568A-605, any vehicle stopping or turning must give a signal by means of the hand and arm or by vehicle directional devices.

In accordance with Georgia Code Ann 568A-606, all signals given by hand and arm shall be given from the left side of the vehicle in the following manner, and such signals shall indicate as follows:

- Left Turn — Hand and arm extended horizontally.
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# 1/58th declares war on waste

With OPEC's latest price increase, it will cost the 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Sep) more money to operate their armored personnel carriers.

Lt. Col. H. Thomas Fincher Jr. has informed his command that he is "waging war" on energy waste and has an energy conservation program in full swing in his battalion.

The success of Fincher's program lies with his men who observe energy conservation during the course of their daily duties. They make on the spot corrections and report energy waste to their superiors and then, together with their supervisors, discover a way to resolve the waste problem.

These corrections and suggestions, if of substantial merit, will not go unrewarded. Fincher makes his appreciation known with letters of appreciation and passes.

Fincher has also stated that if a suggestion has indication of a large savings to the Army, or if the soldier wishes that his suggestion be forwarded for evaluation, the Battalion Conservation NCO will assist the soldier in filling out DA Form 1045 (Army Suggestion Form).


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# OCS Hall of Fame inducts 39 new members

By JAY BRITTON

The weekend of Dec. 7, was the highlight of the year for several former OCS graduates, as well as for the candidates currently in the course.

On the morning of Dec. 7 39 graduates were inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame honors those graduates who have been awarded the Medal of Honor, been promoted to at least the rank of colonel while serving on active duty, been recognized for prominence in the civilian community or been recommended by the commandant of the Infantry School for outstanding service. Since the Hall was established in 1958, 131 general officers, 743 colonels, and 51 prominent civilians have been inducted. Those attending the ceremony, conducted by Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., himself a Hall of Fame member, included six general officers, 10 colonels and one civilian. Each inductee spoke briefly to the candidates attending the ceremony about the program "in the day," the changes they observed (principally the women in the program now), the Army as a career, and the absence of the "old school" at Harmony Church. All candidates, former and present, seemed to appreciate the fact that very few real changes have taken place over the years — OCS remains a tough course which turns out the highest quality second lieutenants in the Army.

The memorable weekend began the evening of Dec. 6 with a social hour at the Fort Benning Officers Club hosted by Col. George Geczy Jr., commander of the School Brigade, and attended by inductees, candidates, and guests. There was much reminiscing and renewing of old acquaintances among the former graduates, and all enjoyed comparing notes with the present candidates.

The culmination of the weekend was the OCS 50th Company Senior Status Review held after the induction ceremony on York Field. The company had completed its 10th week of training and the review, planned and executed entirely by the candidates, denoted the change from intermediate to senior status. The Hall of Fame inductees, who were asked to vote on the performance of the review, voted to award the company The School Brigade's Drill and Ceremonies Streamer for displayed proficiency.

**NOMINEES ATTENDING**

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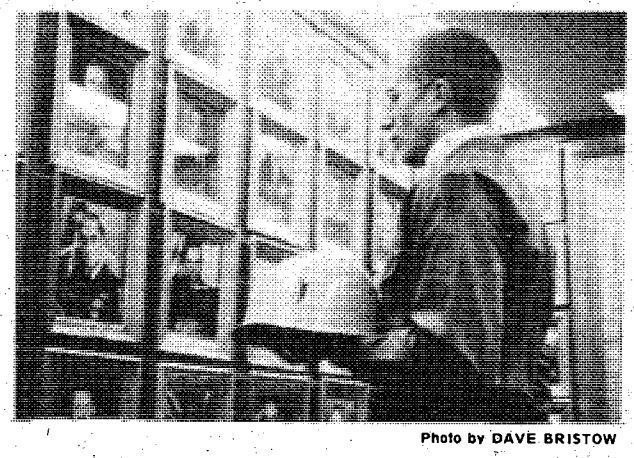

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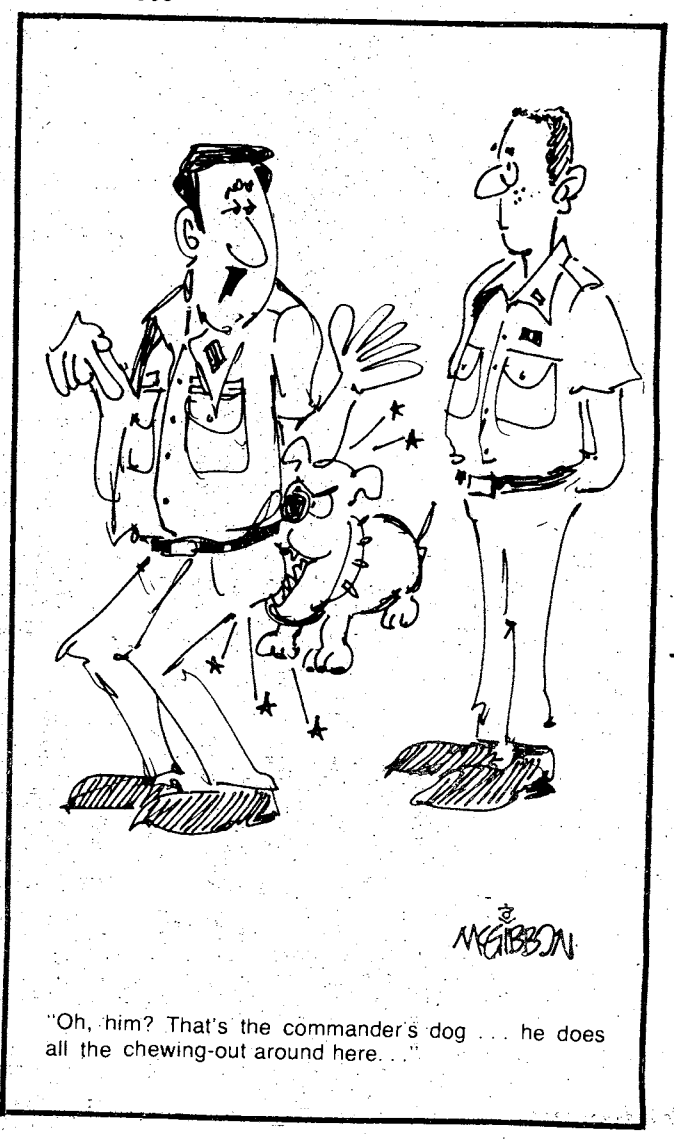


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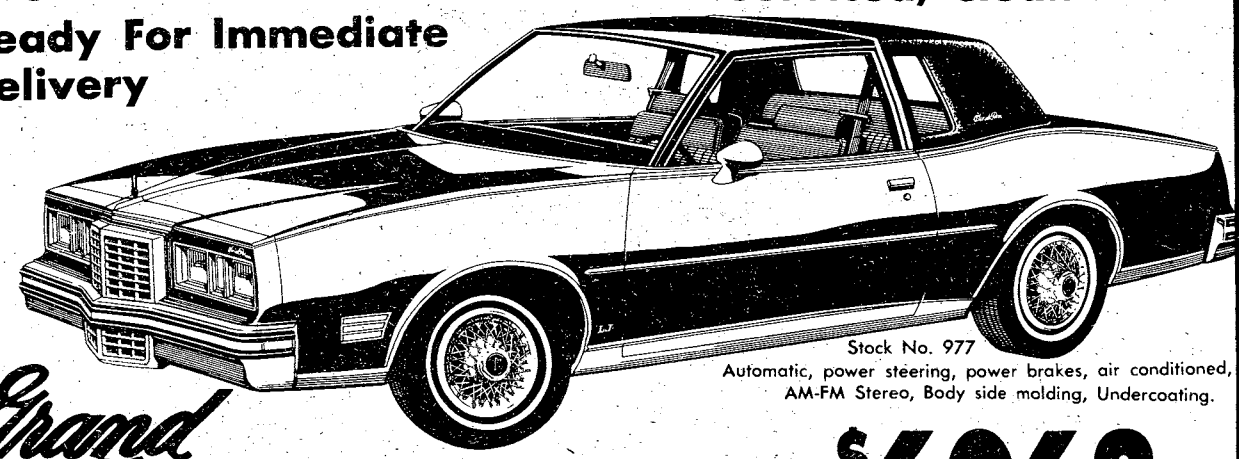

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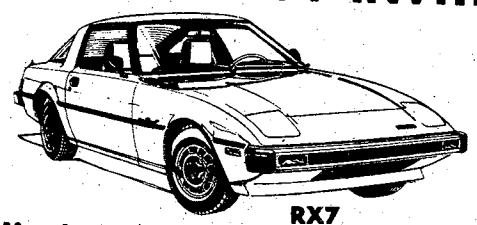
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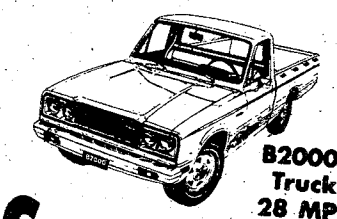
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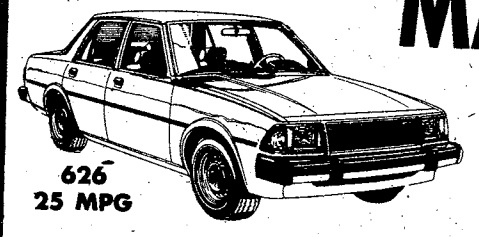
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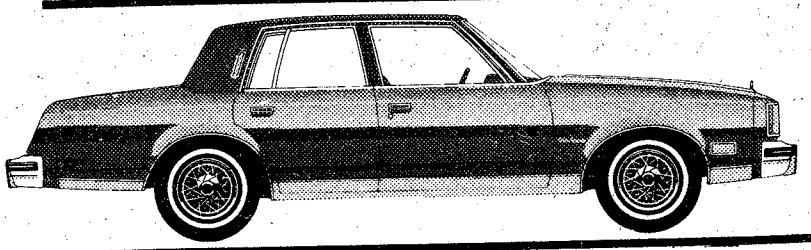

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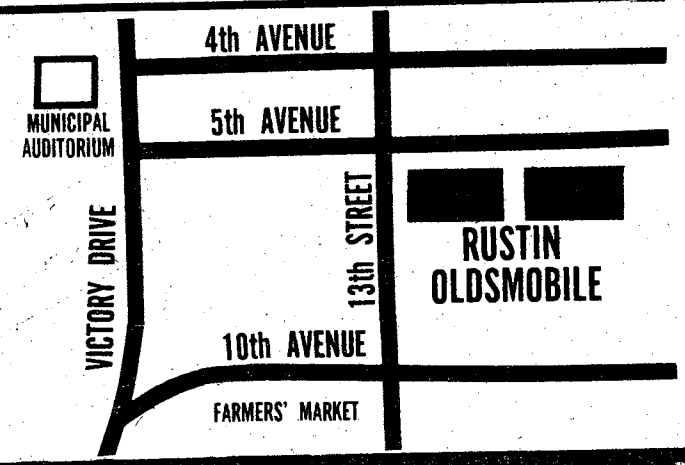


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Reverend H.J. Flakes

# Benning service honors King

A memorial service honoring the late Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the 51st anniversary of his birth, Jan. 15, was held Tuesday at Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium. Soldiers and civilians alike came from all over post to fill the auditorium.

The service began at 11 a.m. with a call to worship by Airborne Chaplain Anderson Grant opening the program. The OCS choir sang the spiritual 'Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen' and the 283rd Army Band played the prelude music.

The gospel according to St. Luke was read from the scriptures by Chaplain Charles J. McDonnell, USAIC, who then praised Dr. King for his leadership and teachings.

Col. Richard McKee, deputy post commander, introduced the special guest speaker, the Reverend J. H. Flakes of the 4th Street Baptist Church in Columbus and president of the local NAACP chapter.

In his memorial address, Flakes began by saying, "If our nation had lived out the truest meaning of its creed, Dr. King would still be alive today. Yet people of all nationalities gather here today to honor and memorialize King."

One of the highlights of the service was the playing of the Martin Luther King speech given at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. on Aug. 28, 1963. In his famous speech he said, "I have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

In the King tradition of love and service to others, the Fort Benning audience expressed their tribute to the memory of this great American.

Photo by T. A. SABEL

## Just another duty?

**The Infantry Museum will remain safe as long as guards like Sp4 Charles Bauknight, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintenance, Battalion pull the necessary detail. See related story on page 16.**

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## BAYONET commentaries

# Courtesy more than saluting

By TIM BOIVIN

Military courtesy is something that everyone hears about from the moment they join the Army. However, few soldiers really know what courtesy means. As my buddy, PFC Harval Schnard, said, "Oh yeah, that means I have to put my cigarette in my left hand when I salute an officer." Military courtesy is a lot more than just saluting.

Sure, there's saluting and taking your hat off when you're in a building but it is also more than that.

Courtesy means not having to use foul language to prove how tough a soldier you are. It also means not making a big scene in the mess hall so all of your friends know that, yes indeed, you are without a doubt the biggest, baddest and meanest guy in this or any other world. Some people like to have a nice quiet dinner and, while you may think you are having fun shouting across the hall at someone, it does annoy some people who were raised to believe the proper way to eat is quietly.

Speaking of the mess hall, military courtesy also applies here when you are waiting in line. You stroll up and see your old drinking buddy at the front of the line. So you excuse yourself to others and move to the front of the line. What's wrong with that?

Well, this is what's wrong with that: 99 percent of the people patiently wait in line even though they can see their friends ahead of them. Usually, it also embarrasses your friend who had to wait his turn like everyone else.

Military courtesy takes other shapes and sizes. It means not letting someone sit on hold while you finish gabbing with your buddy on another line. It means hurrying up a little so the person ahead of you with his hands more than full will have someone hold the door open.

Then, and this especially applies to the new people in the Army going through initial training, there is your conduct at theatres, bars and other places people go to spend their leisure time. There is no need for the screaming that goes on during the movies or for destroying and defacing the building you are in.

As you can see, military courtesy is an everyday, 24 hours a day thing and a lot of the decisions made in regards to it are common sense. There is no need to act like you are back in grade school when you are a grown person.

Military courtesy reflects on your own personality and, in the end, helps to improve you as a person. It also reflects in the way other people thing of the military. Be on your best behavior and use a little common sense and you will notice that other people will think better of you than previously and that is always a good feeling to have.

# Platoon sergeant airs job gripes

By CHARLES S. YOUNG

He wakes up in the morning ready to take on any and everything that the day may bring or force on him. Each day brings about a new change within the platoon, everybody has their own problems and he must cope with everyone on an individual basis. He gives 110 percent to his work, his job, the people he works with and himself.

But when plans just don't pan out the way the platoon wants them to, the sergeant becomes the fall guy. The platoon sergeant's task is a very difficult job; he is like a rubber band, stretched from end to end. He must still be able to keep his head above water and always come up with the proper solution. No one really cares about his feelings, his ups and downs, or what bothers him, as long as everyone else is taken care of.

When the platoon sergeant gets the men off work to take care of personal business, he's okay. But when the platoon sergeant gets hard and tells the men they will have to find a way to take care of business during lunch hours, or let the wife take care of matters, then the platoon sergeant is a biscuit eater, not understanding and cold hearted.

It's not easy being a platoon sergeant. His plans must be kept quiet, his feelings must be kept to himself, he can't really be friends to anyone. His problems are totally his own; if he seems like his problems are bothering him, that's a sign of weakness as far as the platoon is concerned. He should be above all that.

The platoon sergeant dies at least 1,000 times a week within himself because he has to convince his family as well as his troops that he is available any time they need him and personal life comes second to the men.

I feel if more soldiers understood the role of the platoon sergeant, appreciated him and what he stands for, then maybe he wouldn't be the "man alone."

# Credit Union customers say service too slow

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to address the subject of prompt service and drive-in windows.

On three separate occasions, I have found that during the hours of noon-1 p.m., TIC Federal Credit Union does not properly man its drive-in window. Unfortunately, this is the period during which the majority of the military community (DA civilians included) MUST take their lunch.

I considered writing after the second occurrence in order to voice my feelings. However, I decided that maybe I had simply experienced two isolated cases. Today, Jan. 10, I became convinced that such was not the case as, once again, I had to wait in excess of 15 minutes for service.

The term, "drive-in window" connotes and rightfully should indicate prompt, time-saving service. I submit to the Credit Union management that possibly they could reschedule the lunch hours of their employees so as to provide this "prompt, time-saving" service.

If this is not feasible, maybe they should just close the drive-in win-

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# Operation Crime Stop

**WHAT:** Aggravated assault/attempted robbery

**WHEN:** 6 p.m., Jan. 4

**WHERE:** Cusseta Road, Sand Hill area

**SUMMARY:** A Fort Benning soldier walking alone was stopped by two unknown white males operating a Plymouth Duster, dark blue in color. The occupants of the vehicle demanded the soldier's money. Upon refusing the demand, the complainant was shot in the leg.

Anyone having information pertaining to the identification of the suspects is requested to contact the military police desk at 545-5222 or CID at 545-5237.

Crime prevention is everyone's business. Anyone suspicious persons or activities should be reported to the MP desk, 545-5222.

**WHAT:** Housebreaking/larceny of private property

**WHERE:** Rooms 215, 217, 231 and 232, Bldg. 2754B (barracks), 44th Company, The School Brigade

**WHEN:** Between 6:45 a.m. and noon, Jan. 11

**SUMMARY:** Person(s) unknown gained entry into the unsecured rooms and forcibly entered four wall lockers removing a total of $464 and three watches valued at a total of $175.

Personnel living in the barracks are reminded to secure their wall lockers and rooms.

Anyone having information on this larceny is requested to notify CID at 545-5237 or the MP desk at 545-5222/5223/5224.

Crime prevention is everyone's business. Call the MP desk sergeant at 545-5222/5223 whenever you observe suspicious personnel.

# Hospital has call-in system

Martin Army Hospital's clinical laboratory has initiated a new system of informing out patients of their throat culture results.

As of Jan. 14, all patients receiving throat cultures will be given an identification number. The results will be determined within 72 hours and the numbers of all positive tests will be recorded on a tape connected to a telephone.

The patient has only to call 544-COLD and listen for their number. If it is listed, showing a positive culture, then they must call their initial treatment clinic for further instructions. This usually means coming back for specific medication.

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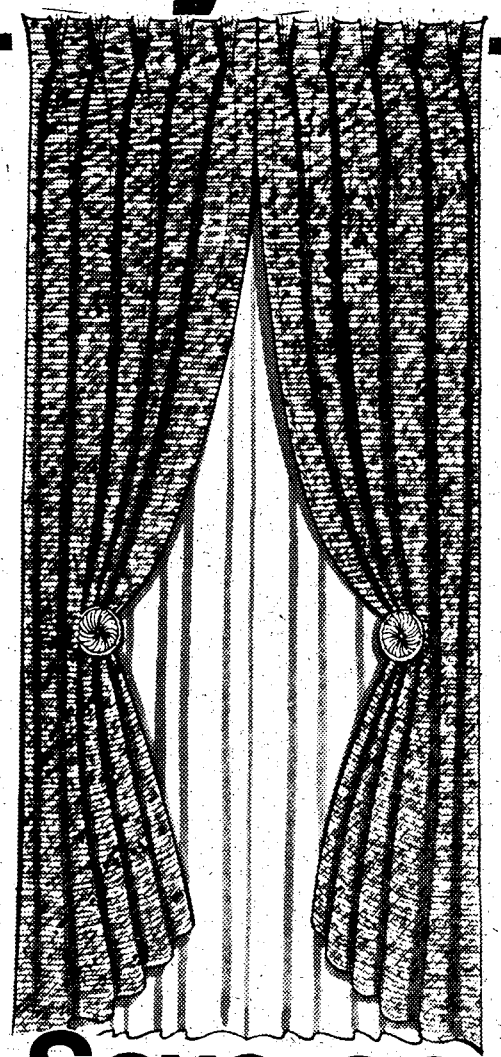

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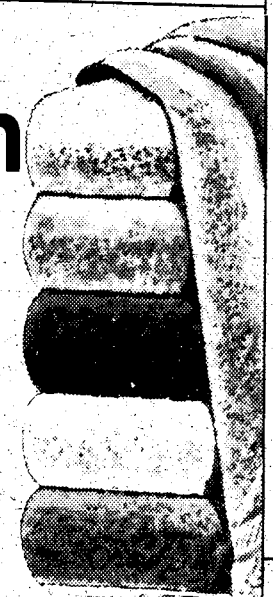

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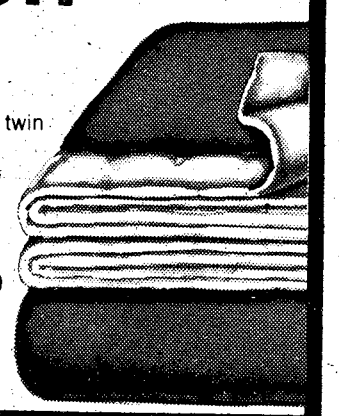

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**If a single soldier lives off-post and pays rent, do you think the servicemember should maintain a room in the barracks?**

**Sp4 Slyvia Jones**
**15th Finance Company**
No, let someone else who needs the room take it. It is too much hassle for the servicemember to manage and take care of two places.

**Sp4 Dwayne Stork**
**261st Medical Detachment**
No, they shouldn't have to maintain a room, if he doesn't use the facilities in the barracks. By living off-post it shows he has more responsibility. A individual has to have more freedom. Everything he does in the barracks is under observation and he can't totally exercise his/her freedom or learn responsibility.

**Sp4 Michael Rowland**
**187th Pathfinder Company**
No, in the company that I belong to, they do not have enough accomadations to house everyone so people are not sacrificing their rooms. Also, BAQ and separate rations should be authorized for specialist fours and above.

**SSgt. Donald Smallwood**
**15th Finance Company**
No, because the company commander has authorized the servicemember to live off-post and the servicemember shouldn't have to clean the common areas etc., unless the whole company has to. It should be given to the CQ to do instead.

**CWO3 Alfred W. Thompson**
**USASSC-FORSCOM Fort McPherson, Ga.**
No, if the servicemember is responsible to live off-post then he should not maintain a room in the barracks. Normally, it's a good policy that they have a phone off-post where they can be contacted in case of an emergency.

**PFC Kenneth Ross**
**Headquarters Company, USAG**
**Fort McPherson, Georgia**
No, not if he is paying rent. He wouldn't have time to clean his house and then his room in the barracks also.

**By DEBBIE HARRISON**

# LETTERS

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dow during this period to preclude customers from wasting their limited lunch period, awaiting the expected "prompt" service.

While on the subject of the Credit Union, I would like to share one more observation. On several occasions, both inside and at the drive-in window, I have observed and received service from tellers who seemed to have a somewhat exasperated or indifferent — if not outwardly indignant — attitude. While this can be understood when infrequently encountered, it is not acceptable on a recurring basis. I have wondered if these attitudes could be attributed to stress caused by work overload.

I appeal to other readers to speak out regarding the services they receive (or do not receive) from the offices, AAFES concessions, and other enterprises which serve the military community. Too many people express or maintain the attitude "it won't do any good." If no one ever expresses their opinions or complaints then "it won't do any good" is exactly right. As my uncle always said, "Can't do never could do nothing."

*Sgt. James I. Kilpatrick*
*Officer Candidate School, TSB*

**To the Editor:**
One of the biggest drawbacks of today's Army is a waste of important resources. Military life needs to be geared toward efficiency and away from wastefulness. Poor organization is a cause of much waste, not the least of which is wasted time.

The Federal Credit Union, like a large number of other enterprises, is using the drive-thru window service as a method of efficiently serving customers. Ideally, this is supposed to be a time-saving device for people finding it necessary to handle financial matters when little time is available — often during THEIR lunch hour. The TIC Credit Union often defeats the entire purpose by failing to have these windows properly manned. When this occurs, instead of the drive-in window being an expedient method of serving clients, time is wasted by clients waiting for assistance. At times, when the Credit Union does not have a sufficient number of employees to assist clients at both the inside desks and the drive-thru, it is highly suggested that the drive-thru window be closed. Clients would then know it is necessary to go inside to receive assistance.

This reorganization would alleviate much wasted time for clients and allow employees to work more efficiently.

*Sp5 George R. Ruff*
*The School Brigade*

## Degree program for enlisted?

**To the Editor:**
I would like to know the reason the Army conducts a degree completion program for officers and not one for enlisted personnel.

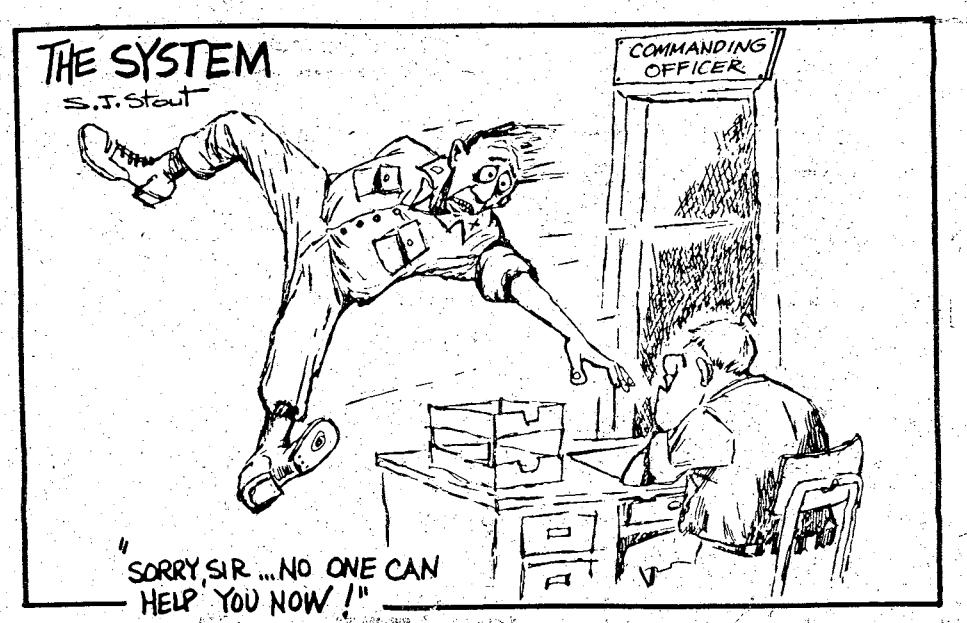
It is my understanding that both enlisted and commissioned personnel are entitled to the GI bill until it's expiration date in 1989, as well as tuition assistance while on active duty. But only officers are afforded the opportunity of attending college on a full time basis.

If this is not the case I would like additional information concerning the degree completion for enlisted personnel to be published. If it is in fact correct, I would appreciate an explaination or justification for this type of discrimination.

*SSgt. William P. Miller*
*Committee Group*

**Editors note: Norm Williamson, DPCA responded.**

**There is a degree completion course (Fully Funded Enlisted Education Program) for enlisted personnel contained in chapter 5, AR 621-1, Training of Military Personnel at Civilian Institutions. Details may be obtained from the Army Education Center.**



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## Warrant officer honored

# Army man gets Air Force reunion

By SKIP KORSON

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, GA.--Christmas came a little early this year for retiring Army CWO Robert L. Wolff, of Racine, Wis., now stationed at Fort Benning.

A former Air Force tailgunner, Wolff wanted one thing before leaving the service Dec. 31 after 20 years, one month, two weeks and a day, divided between the Army and Air Force. The dual-rated chief warrant officer--he flies helicopters and the Army's fixed wing aircraft--wanted a reunion after 13 years with his former B-52 aircraft commander, Col. Donald O. Pflugrath, now 19th Bomb Wing commander at Robins.

The Army gave permission for Wolff's flight recently to the Middle Georgia air base in a four-seat T-42. The 19th Bomb Wing arranged for the tiny plane to land in the Strategic Air Command area at Robins and to park alongside a towering B-52.

Santa's red suit might not have been visible but the cooperative spirit of the holidays prevailed as Wolff's former captain welcomed him back to the Air Force for a few hours.

Boarding a later model B-52 than he served with Wolff, Pflugrath admitted, "I think he wanted to fly a B-52 but this tour should update him. It's great to have him back."

Wolff quickly chimed in, "I really just wanted to see the colonel and to thank him for steering me toward my second career. He put me in a flight simulator for the first time and said he thought I'd make a good pilot."

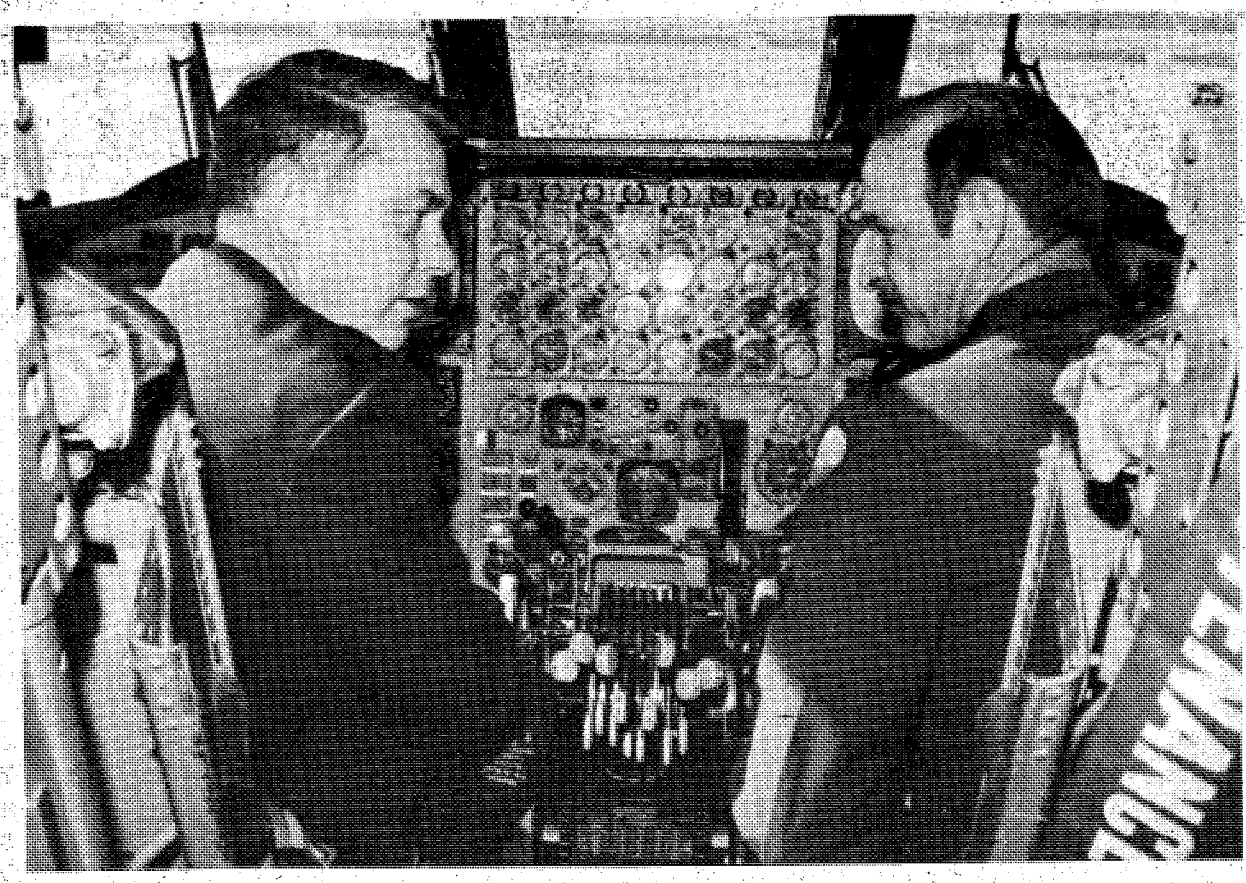
That was in 1966, two years before Wolff was graduated in the top 10 percent of his claass at the Army warrant officer candidate flight school. Pflugrath and Wolff had served three years as members of the same B-52 crew at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, with the 17th Bomb Wing, which they identified on the day of the reunion as "Jimmy Doolittle's old outfit."

Wolff hopes to fly with a Vermonth airline after he settles in his Burlington, Vt., retirement home with his wife and two small children.

Before the *t* rim, green-clad blond Army man departed at the controls of the T-42, his former boss escorted him on a tour of the SAC area, linched with him, gave him a wing history, then stepped aside for a presentation to Wolff by wing tailgunners.

Speaking on behalf of the Bulldogs' (tailgunners') Association, MSgt. Leeroy Birtain, squadron gunner, told Wolff as he presented his membership certificate, Bulldog patch and tradtional coin, "Once a gunner, always a gunner. This is late coming but now you have the proper credentials to be a lifetime gunner. Don't ever be caught without this coin. Take it in the shower. If you're cuaght without it, you have to stand the challenger to the beverage of his choice."

The reunion was arranged by 1st Lt. John M. Brown, weather officer at Fort Benning's Detachment 10, 5th Weather Squadron. Wolff had given Detachment 10 119 PIREPs (pilot reports) of critical weather information while flying during 1979, setting a new record for Army aviators.



**Col. Donald O. Pflugrath (R), commander, 19th Bomb Wing, Robins AFB, holds a reunion in the cockpit of a B-52 this week with CWO Robert L. Wolff, who retired Dec. 31 from the Army at Fort Benning. The dual-rated Army pilot formerly served as Pflugrath's tailgunner on another B-52 at Wright-Patterson AFB in the 1960s.**

### Professor Safety

Placing your citizens band radio transmitter in the trunk of your car and running just the microphone to the dashboard may seem like a great anti-theft idea, but it may be less than safe, warns the Federal Communications Commission. Any spark caused by proper or improper functioning of the radio could ignite the highly combustible gasoline vapors that sometimes escape from the car's fuel tank or filler peipe. Bumper-mounted whip antennas are also hazardous. **(Courtesy of Family Safety Magazine–Spring 1979)**

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**2nd Lt. Terry Driskill and 2nd Lt. Wesley Jense study some paperwork. Driskill and Jense recently discovered that their ancestors fought together in the American Revolutionary War.**

# Reunited after all these years

By TIM BOIVIN

Two officers in Company C, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, recently discovered that their ancestors were comrades in the American Revolutionary War.

2nd Lt. Terry Driskill, attached to the company while waiting for his Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) to begin, and 2nd Lt. Wesley Jense, C-3-1 executive officer, were comparing their family backgrounds when they discovered the similarities.

Jense's fourth great-grandfather was Brig. Gen. Nathaniel Greene, brigade commander of the Rhode Island Line in 1775. Driskill's fifth great-grandfather was Pvt. William Driskill, who served under Greene and fought for the duration of the war.

Driskill said, "We both have an interest in genealogy, the study of family history, and that is what led us to the discovery."

Jense said, "The amazing thing is that the situation is practically repeating itself. Lt. Driskill is assisting me while he is waiting to begin his IOBC here."


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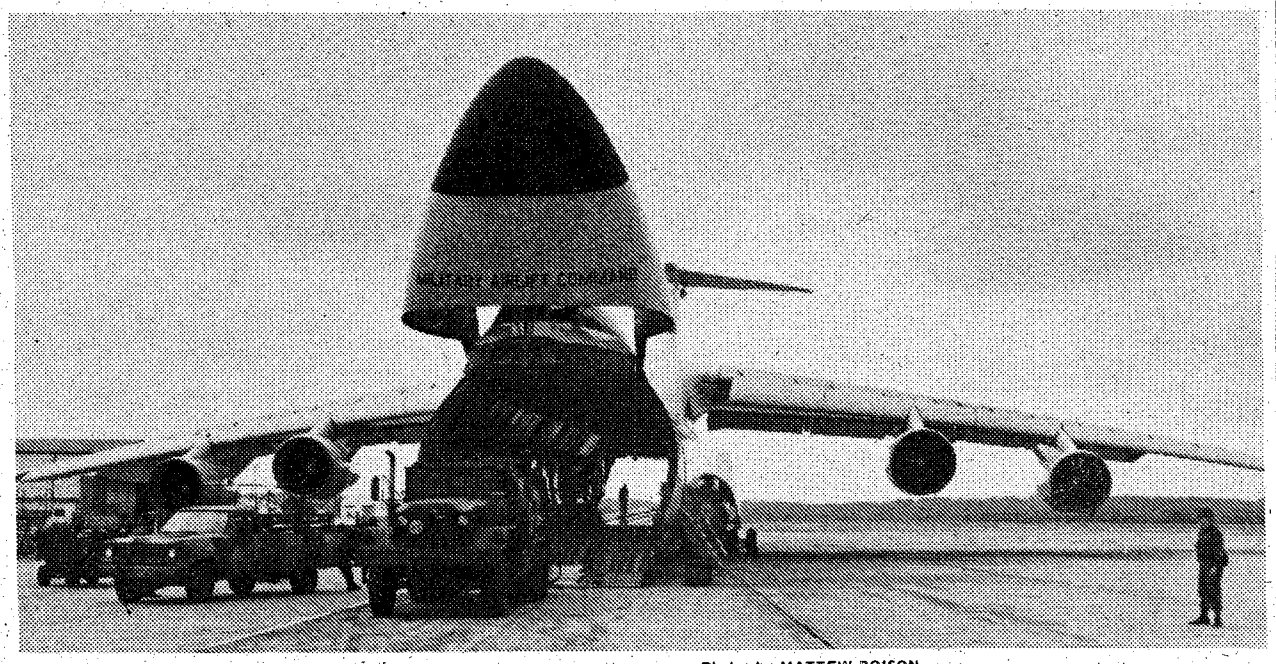

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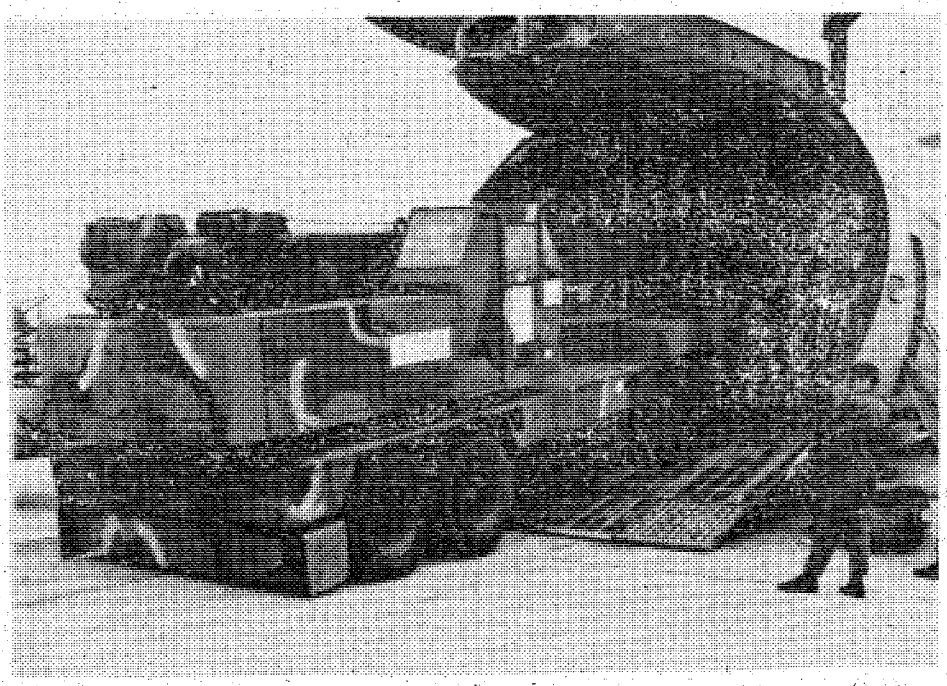

## C5-A loads up

The 43th Engineer Battalion, "Bravo Company, practices loading, unloading and tiedown proceedures on an Air Force C5-A during a training exercise at Lawson Air Field January 10. The C5-A is as wide as a four lane highway and can carry loads up to 209,000 pounds. This large aircraft is used during peacetime and especially during wartime for the deployment of equipment and other necessary supplies needed by troops.

# Shipping allowance upped

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) Senior NCOs and officers going on accompanied tours to certain areas in Germany will now be able to ship more household goods than in the past, according to DA officals.

Some soldiers are assigned to locations where the Air Force provides housing and furnishings, officals explained. Due to a shortage of furnishings, E-7s and above assigned to Kaiserslautern, Ramstein, Landstuhl and Sembach are now authorized the full joint travel regulations weight allowance for their grade.

Officals say this will allow 800 soldiers to ship the same amount of household goods as Air Force members assigned to these areas. In addition, an offical explained, this action will make more furnishings available to junior enlisted personnel.

Junior soldiers assigned to these locations, and all grades assigned to most other areas in Germany, will continue to be limited in the weight allowances currently authorized for overseas shipment, officals added.

Soldiers being assigned to one of these locations should check with their local transportation office for details.


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A Power of Attorney can also be revoked by informing the recipient of the power of its revocation and by notifying third persons who deal with the recipient. If you desire to revoke a Power of Attorney, you should consult the Legal Assistance Office.

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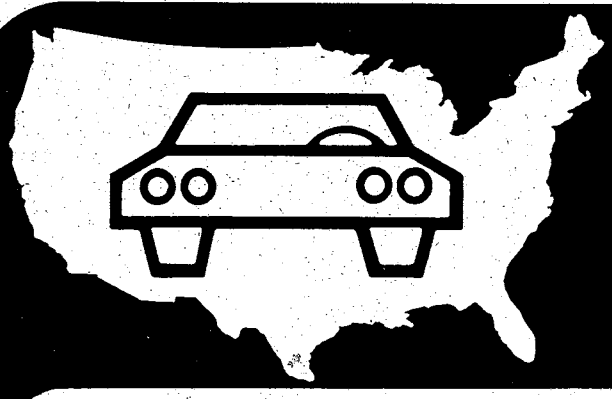
Persons interested in seeking more information about Powers of Attorney or the services of a notary public are urged to call the Fort Benning Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281.

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# Livsey says offensive spirit important

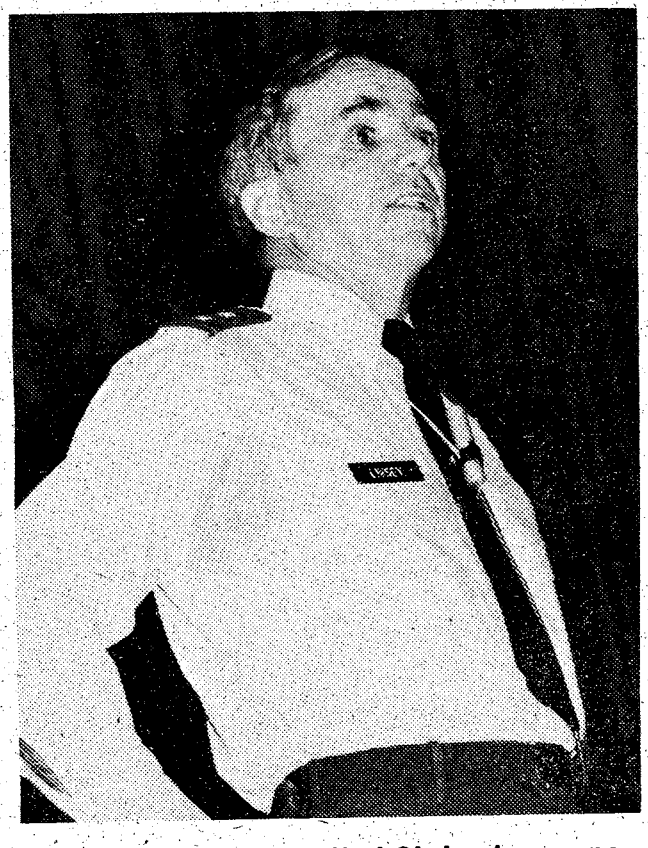
**Editor's note: Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, commanding general 8th Infantry Division (Mechanized), in Germany and a former commander of the United States Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning from July 1977 to May 1979, recently was the guest speaker for the IOAC students in Marshall Auditorium.**

**Story and photos by GARY JONES**

"Today's soldiers are just as good, just as brave and just as trainable as soldiers in the past," said Livsey. Livsey was speaking in response to a question about the quality of today's soldier.

"In the 27 years that I have been in the Army I have watched soldiers very carefully," Livsey explained, "I notice a tendency here lately for some officers and NCOs to say some bad things about their soldiers. That can never work, it should never happen! You often hear it said that today's soldiers do not read very well and you hear a lot said about the quality of them but I can't recall anybody ever asking a soldier for a high school diploma when the fighting had to be done," Livsey said.

"All that today's soldiers need is the care, compassion, leadership and love of the officers and NCOs responsible for them. You have to love them all! Some of them are occasionally bad and they are the ones that require a lot of love but you have to do that," explained Livsey. "Given the kind of leadership, care and compassion I'm talking about, they (the soldier) will never let you down. There will never be a problem with that, I can guarantee it!"



**"Every time the United States has gone to war it has done so unprepared. And we always pay in the same way — with American lives and blood."**

Not only today's soldier but the Army's ability to defend this country and maintain world peace recently has been questioned. "Every time the United States has gone to war it has done so unprepared," Livsey said, "and we always pay in the same way - with American lives and blood."

Livsey recommended that the students read a book by T.R. Fehrenbach, entitled, 'THIS KIND OF WAR' about the situation preceding the Korean War in order to get a better insight into today's need for leader preparedness and understanding. He emphasized to especially read chapter 25, 'PROUD LEGIONS' for not only a better understanding of the Korean conflict but also the similarities that could exist today.

For many years, opposing forces around the world have been bettering their military capabilities. According to Livsey, it is the duty of the military to defend our country's interests based on the will of the American people.

When considering the ever-expanding capability of potential enemy forces "it is imperative that we plan to fight forward" and that the officers and NCOs display and maintain an "offensive spirit" within themselves and their men, according to Livsey. "In the 8th Division, our entire defense plan is based on offensive action and it's not something that we dreamed up just so that we could say that but it's something that makes sense to me," explained Livsey. "The active defense in the final analysis is nothing more than putting your combat power where it can do the most good."

According to Livsey, the key to a division's effectiveness is communications, knowledge of and planning for the active defense. "The lieutenants and captains in Germany (8th Division) know more about their defense plans today than they have at any time since I have been in the Army," he said.

***Keeping the force manned***

Livsey emphasized that the Army's position on manning the force in the future lies with the volunteer Army and a big part of manning that volunteer force is keeping today's good soldiers in the Army.

It is always a good idea to re-enlist the soldier who has distinguished himself by being named Soldier of the Month or has won a award or medal of some kind, but it is more important for commanders to "re-enlist any soldier that can satisfactorily do his/her job," Livsey said. "When talking re-enlistment, don't get hung up on statistics. When you talk re-enlistment you are talking about the whole Army," explained Livsey. It doesn't matter so much which unit is first in re-enlistment, as long as the Army as a whole has the soldiers it needs to do the jobs that are required. "You are talking cost and what it takes to go back into the civilian sector and bring a soldier in and put him in the slot where the soldier didn't re-enlist," explained Livsey.

***Do drugs affect combat readiness?***

"The bewildering thing about drug abuse is

**"... alcohol impairs combat readiness more than some drugs."**

that in terms of your overall combat readiness, except for the turbulance that is created when you have to court martial a soldier, it doesn't bother your combat readiness nearly as much as, say, alcohol abuse," Livsey said.

Livsey explained that drugs are plentiful in Europe. Marijuana is not that big of a problem although it does exist but rather hard drugs, such as heroin that is sold very cheap, is one of the main problems in Europe. "We are addressing it (drug abuse) on every front with every program we can think of and I believe we are making some progress," he explained. "As a matter of fact, I will go so far as to say that alcohol impairs combat readiness more than some drugs."

• See LIVSEY, page 27

**Maj. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr. (r),commanding general of Fort Benning, discusses the topics raised during the speech presented by Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, 8th Infantry Division commanding general and former commanding general of Fort Benning from July 1977 to May 1979, with him during a break.**

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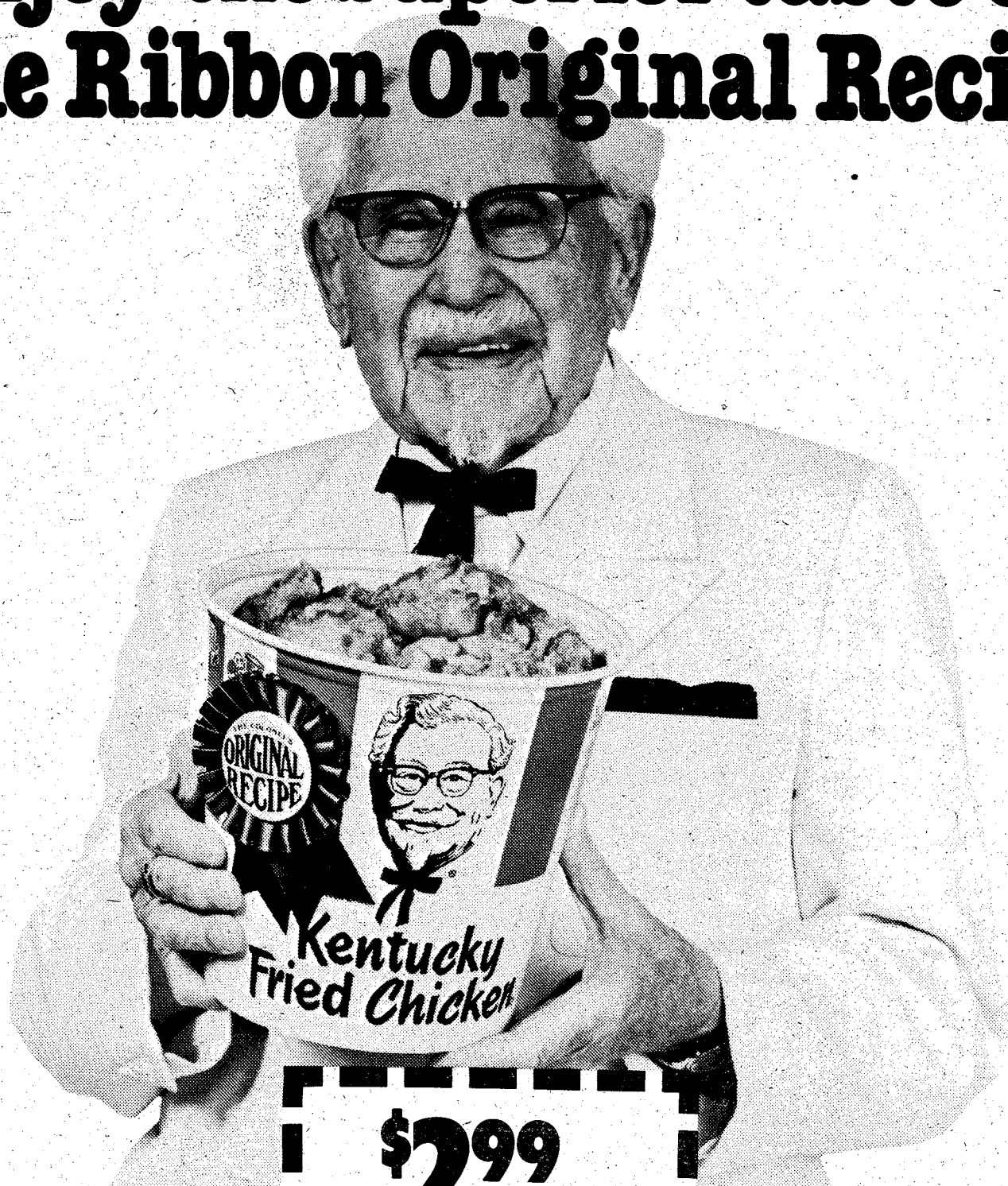


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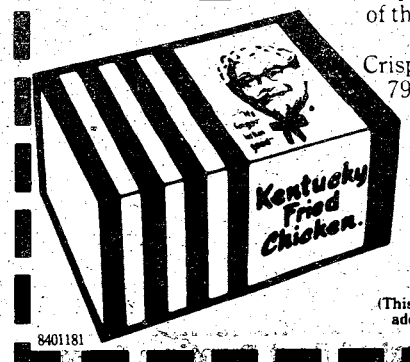


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# Home insulation takes many forms

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Assuming these consumers had already taken the initial steps of reducing winter thermostat settings to 68 degrees, adding caulking and weather stripping and possibly storm windows and doors, they went to the next logical place--the attic--to continue energy conservation measures.

Why the attic? Because heat is lost up through the attic in winter, and that's where it builds up in summer. Therefore, this area needs insulation strongly resistant to heat transfer, a quality described by the products's "R-value." Residential energy conservation experts recommend attic insulation with an R-30 value for Georgia's climate.

Where to insulate next? Under the floors--because studies show that energy savings are greater for each dollar you spend there than in walls. Also, insulation is more easily installed under floors than in walls. Floor insulation should have an R-13 value.

The previously cited home survey showed, however, that Georgians are insulating their walls ahead of their floors by nearly a two to one margin. If you have not begun to insulate, keep the proper sequence for insulation in mind: attic, floors, walls. The suggested standard for wall insulation is R-18.

Two major types of insulation are available for attics and floors: mineral wool, consisting of fiberglass or rock wool, and cellulose.

Fiberglass and rock wool insulation can be blown in or purchased in batts with either a foil or kraft paper vapor barrier. Batts have an insulating value of R-3.3 for each inch or thickness. Loose fill has an R-value or about R-2.2 per inch.

Cellulose is finely ground newspaper or other paper products, mixed with fire-retarding chemicals. It is either poured in or blown in. It has a rating of about R-3.5 to the inch and can be used in walls as well as attics.

Another type of wall insulation is foam, or urea formaldehyde, with an R-value of about R-4.25 per inch. Foam can be pumped into the walls of existing homes by drilling small, easily patched holes. It is generally more expensive than other types of insulation, however, and in its present form cannot be used in attics and floors. Since it is usually mixed on the site, the quality of the final product is dependent on the skill of the operator. If the foam is imperfectly mixed or installed, it shrinks, leaving walls unprotected.


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*How About That?*

# Contrast needed

**By WILLIAM W. ERBACH SR.**
**TIC Chaplain**

Most of us have had the experience of seeing the trees change in the fall. Some trees are decked out with scarlet. Other trees are golden yellow. A few will be brown and still more will be green. This contrast of colors is one of the real beauties of the fall season.

You may think of some special tree, like the maple tree in your yard, as the prettiest. But if all the trees were scarlet would the world *be as pretty*? It would be nice, certainly, but wouldn't you miss the contrast of colors? One of the chief complaints I have heard from people living in Florida is that they miss the change of seasons. The scarlet leaves always seem more brilliant when we see them next to the gold and the brown and the green. How about that?

I believe that people are like those trees. They come in all shapes and sizes and colors. And all these are needed to make up the beauty of the world. God knew what he was doing when he passed out the leaves. Can you imagine a winter holiday expressed in palm trees? How about a maple tree with rubber tree leaves? Each tree had leaves that matches the rest of it's structure.

And so it is with humans. We are each given talents and capabilities to match our own make-up, personalities. We never need to be jealous of what someone else has or what someone else can do, because it is the very differences that make this world the wonderful place that it is to live in, and you are a very important and valuable part of it.

## Benning Ladies

### Gymnastics for boys offered

The Fort Benning School of Dance will be offering gymnastics for boys ages 7-12 years. The classes will begin Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and end at 8 p.m. The instructors will be Jack Hancock and Zane McFadden, both accomplished gymnasts and former members of the West Point gymnastics team. An orientation will be held this evening at 7 p.m. at the studio (Building 1231). For more information call Leslie Richardson at 687-6019.

### Discussion group planned

A discussion group is being planned for new Army wives. Discussion will include how she can maintain her freedom and still do the things necessary to support her husband's career, the part she plays in her husband's career and how to be assertive without being aggressive. For more information about this informal group call 682-0928.

## *Smokers to pay more for habit*

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Major tobacco companies have announced a cost price increase for cigarettes, necessitating a price increase by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) effective next Saturday. The increase will include both individual packs and cartons and will apply to tax-paid cigarettes in CONUS, Alaska and Hawaii and to tax-free cigarettes sold in overseas Exchanges.

King/regular size cigarettes in CONUS will increase from $4.25 to $4.45 a carton and the price of 100 mm cartons will be raised from $4.35 to $4.55. Individual packs in all lengths will go from 50 to 55 cents.

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# FPCA Opens Doors To Absentee Voting

Displayed with this article is one of the most important documents you—as an American—probably will read this year.

It is the new, improved **Federal Post Card Application (FPCA)** which in most States, when properly completed and submitted, will serve as an application for registration and a request for an absentee ballot.

Three general rules to follow when completing the FPCA are—

- **TYPE or PRINT** clearly all entries,
- **SIGN** where indicated, and
- **CONSULT** with your voting counselor or officer if you have questions.

In the abbreviated explanations below, general information is provided. For a broader explanation, consult the instruction sheet which comes with the FPCA. If there are still questions, **CONSULT** with the unit voting counselor or officer, your commanding officer, the nearest U.S. Embassy or Consulate, or anyone with access to the 1980 *Voting Assistance Guide.*

**First step** is to complete the **"APPLICATION FOR STATE OF _____"** and the **"COUNTY, CITY OR TOWNSHIP OF _____"** blanks at the top of the form.

From here on, **numbers in the explanation chart refer to portions of the FPCA.**

**1—Provide full name**—Last name, first name, middle name.

**2—Give your Home of Record** or Domicile in the U.S.

**3—Give City, State, County, and Date.**

**4**—If naturalized, you must provide Place, Number, Date; if you are American-born, write "Not Applicable" in these spaces.

**5**—Self-explanatory.

**6—(a)** Provide Social Security Number; **(b)** provide ID card number.

**7—CONSULT** with voting officer/counselor. Some States require a separate application for registration and ballot requests. If you circle "(a)" or "(b)" or "(c)" and are eligible to vote you will receive a ballot only for the election circled; if you circle "(d) All as permitted" you will receive ballots for all elections as permitted by that State's law. CONSULT before selecting.

**8—In Primary elections** you do not have to disclose party preference in Alaska, Guam, Hawaii, Idaho, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, or Wisconsin since party choice is secret. CONSULT if in doubt.

**9—CONSULT.** In some States you may be liable for State or local taxes if you vote in State or local elections. However, the exercise of any right to register or vote in Federal elections by any U.S. citizens outside the United States shall not affect the determination of place of residence or domicile for purposes of any tax imposed under Federal, State, or local law. CONSULT.

(Mail this portion of the card to proper addressee.)

**POST CARD REGISTRATION AND ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST**

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APPLICATION FOR STATE OF _____ COUNTY, CITY OR TOWNSHIP OF _____

1. Type or Print Full Name (Last, First, Middle)

2. My home residence is (or for citizens checking 10(g), my last residence immediately prior to my departure from the United States): No. & St. or RR

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Precinct No. (if known) | Ward No. | State | Zip Code

3. I am a United States Citizen, eligible to vote in the above State
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(a) Place | (b) Naturalization No. | (c) Date (Yr Mo Day)

5. (a) Sex | (b) Height | (c) Weight

(d) Color Hair Eyes | (e) Race | (f) Marital Status

6. (a) Social Security No. (See Privacy Act Statement) | (b) Other Identification No. (Passport, I.D. Card) Instruction D.)

7. I request registration (if required) and absentee ballot(s) to vote in the coming election(s).
Circle applicable election(s) (See Instruction E.)
(a) Primary (b) Special
(c) General (d) All as permitted

8. For primary election ballot, my political party preference is: (If party choice is secret for primary in this State do not answer. See instruction F).

9. Check one box: (See Instruction G)
☐ (a) I request Federal, State and Local ballot, if I am entitled.
☐ (b) I request only Federal election ballot if provided separately by State.

10. I am: (check applicable box — See Instruction H)
☐ (a) a member of the armed forces, uniformed services or merchant marine in active service
☐ (b) a spouse or dependent of (a) above
☐ (c) a U.S. citizen temporarily residing outside U.S.
☐ (d) a spouse or dependent residing with (c) above
☐ (e) U.S. citizen overseas by virtue of employment (See Instruction I)
☐ (f) a spouse or dependent residing with (e) above
☐ (g) other U.S. citizen residing outside U.S. (See Instruction J)
☐ (h) Special _____ (See Instruction K)

11. Please mail my ballot to this address: (include zip code if applicable and ensure military or foreign address is complete)

12. The last time I voted was in:
a. Year | County, City or Township | State
b. Voter Registration No. | and Precinct No., if known: (See Instruction L) | Ward No.

13. I have not been convicted of a felony or other disqualifying offense or been adjudicated mentally incompetent. (If so, See Instruction M)

14. **Affirmation:** I am not requesting a ballot from or voting in any other U.S. State, territory or possession in the coming election(s). I swear or affirm, under penalty of perjury, that the above information is true and complete.

15. **Signature** of person requesting ballot.

OATH IF REQUIRED BY STATE (See Instruction N)

16. Subscribed and sworn to before me on (Year Month Day)

Signature of official administering oath

Typed or printed name of official administering oath

Title or rank, and organization of administering official

**10—Check box that applies.** Civilian employees of the Federal government overseas because of their employment and requesting a full ballot should check "10(e)." The category "10(g) Other U.S. citizen . . ." means all other civilians not covered by any other listed category who are outside the U.S. in a private capacity and who are requesting only a Federal ballot and whose intent to return to the State of last residence may be uncertain. CONSULT if in doubt.

**11—PROVIDE YOUR FULL ADDRESS;** do not use abbreviations.

**12**—If you have not voted before, enter "Not applicable." If you were registered in a precinct other than the one you are now claiming, you should complete this section to aid in the transfer of your records. If you do not remember the information, show approximate year and enter "Unknown" in other spaces.

**13**—Many States require this affirmation. CONSULT if there is any doubt.

**14**—Read and heed.

**15—SIGN.** Use your full name as given in "1" above.

**FINALLY, address the FPCA to the proper county, city, township, or State official.** The Unit Voting Counselor or Officer will have the address if there is any doubt.

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# Sergeant boosts supply efficiency

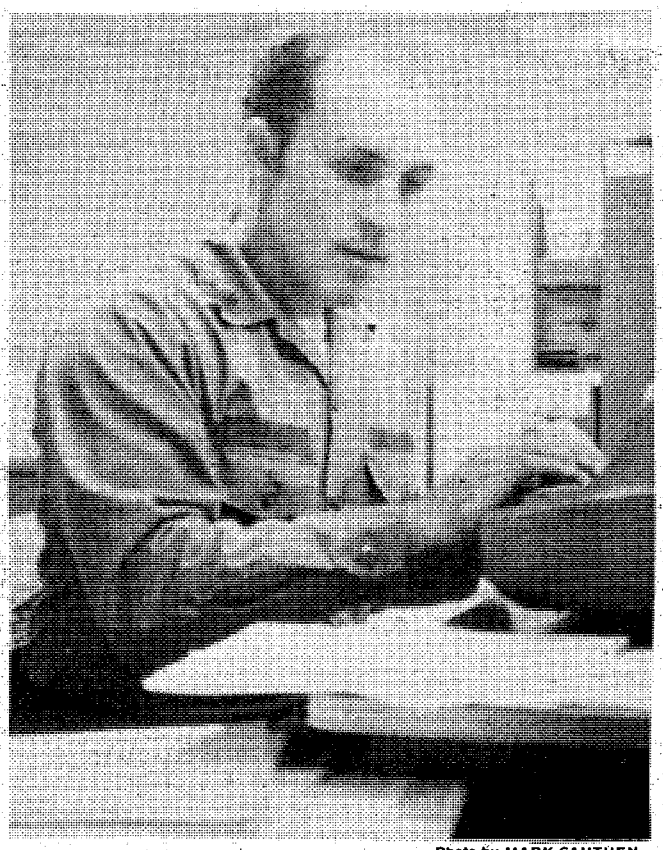

Photo by MARK CAUTHEN

Sgt. Federico Sarnelli

By MARK CAUTHEN

In order for the Army to run smoothly and efficiently, its supply system must run smoothly and efficiently. The person who sees that it does just that is your unit supply sergeant.

Sgt. Fedirico Sarnelli, a native of Long Island, N.Y., is the supply sergeant for Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command. At the end of his first enlistment he decided to change his MOS from 19E (tanker) to supply. He said he decided to change to the supply field because, "I wanted a challenge and in my time in the Army as a tanker I failed to observe what I thought was an effectively run supply room. So I decided to try the job myself and see how well I could do."

The job of supply sergeant covers a lot of ground. Sarnelli's job includes ordering and stocking all the supplies his unit needs for its daily operation, equipment maintenance, linen turn-in and Quartermaster Laundry turn-in. Since the personnel in Headquarters Command cover a wide area of jobs, Sarnelli is also used as the unit armorer and energy conservation NCO.

Every job has problems and being a supply sergeant is no different. Sarnelli explained, "There are a lot of little problems but I'd say the paperwork is the biggest problem I have. You have to stay right on top of it or it'll bury you so far under it would be impossible to catch up."

Like all supply room, Sarnelli experiences problems at times with a soldier in the unit who wants something that is not available. "I try to overcome that problem by being courteous to the soldier I serve and explain the reason for any problem that might arise," he added.

During his off time, Sarnelli enjoys a wide range of activities, which includes music, drawing, photography and traveling. "I guess I enjoy traveling the most; it gives me a chance to meet people with backgrounds different from my own," he said.

Sarnelli plans to continue his career in the Army and try for a warrant officer position in the supply field.

# 524th cook wins again

By MATTHEW BOISON

Sp5 Elizabeth B. Dingler, a member of the 524th Dining Facility staff, was presented with the Cook of the Month award for her job performance in December.

This is not the first award listed to the five-year veteran's credit. Dingler placed second and third at the Culinary Art Show in the food color paintings division and won Chef of the Quarter, first quarter, fiscal year 1979. The award for Cook of the Month is Dingler's second.

"Women in the Army have a definite place," said Dingler. "All women should spend some time in the Army."

In March of this year, Dingler and the culinary arts team will leave for Fort Lee, Va. to compete in the Army-wide culinary competition. "The Army provides excellent training for a person," commented the native Georgian, "and it sure hasn't hurt me any."

The 25-year-old Dingler was a classical pianist before entering the Army. She was also runner-up in the county beauty pageant and entertained in theater shows while stationed in Germany.

During her three-year stay in Germany, Dingler served many meals to the soldiers in the field. "I even served meals while having to wear my gas mask," Dingler recalled. She even had the opportunity to cook for the American delegation while on temporary duty in Nijhemegan, Holland.

"The people in the 524th are good to work with," Dingler said. "They're people who believe in working as a team. It's tough for one person to accomplish these tasks alone; you need to develop a good working team."


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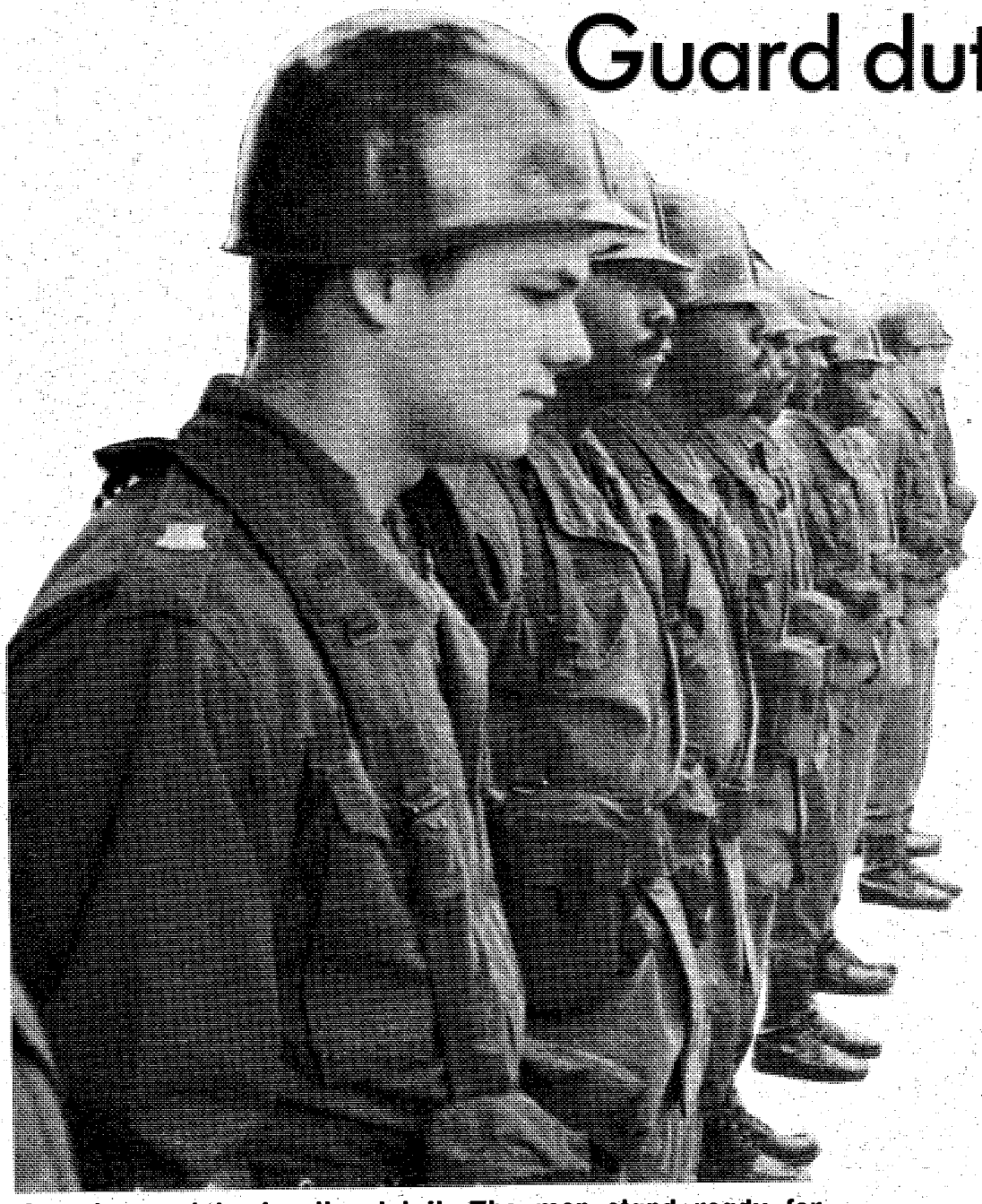
# Guard duty goes on ... and on



Guard mount begins the detail. The men stand ready for inspection by the officer of the day for military appearance and knowledge of military matters.

From the beginning of armies in the prehistoric dawn, there have been guards and guard duty.

Today's Army is no different. At Fort Benning the guards are posted 365 days a year, maintaining their posts in the summer's heat, the damp chill of winter, in rain, clear weather and even occassional snow.

Guard duty begins with guard mount. The sergeant of the guard prepares the men for inspection by the officer of the day. Standing proudly at their soldierly best, the men are ready for an intense and close inspection.

The officer of the day inspects each man individually, eyeing the soldier's appearance and testing his knowledge of military matters. "Soldier, what is your third general order?"

"Sir, my third general order is I will report violations of my special orders, emergencies and anything not covered in my instructions to the commander of the relief," spouts the soldier.

And so on down the line of troops until all have been inspected. There is a reward for the best soldier. He is named "Supernumerary" and his only duties are to be on call if one of the guards on duty falls sick and can no longer perform his duties.

The guards at Fort Benning are armed with either M16's or riot clubs. Most of the guards are armed with the clubs. "There have been instances of soldiers injuring themselves with M16's," said SSgt. Fredrick Holt, a sergea
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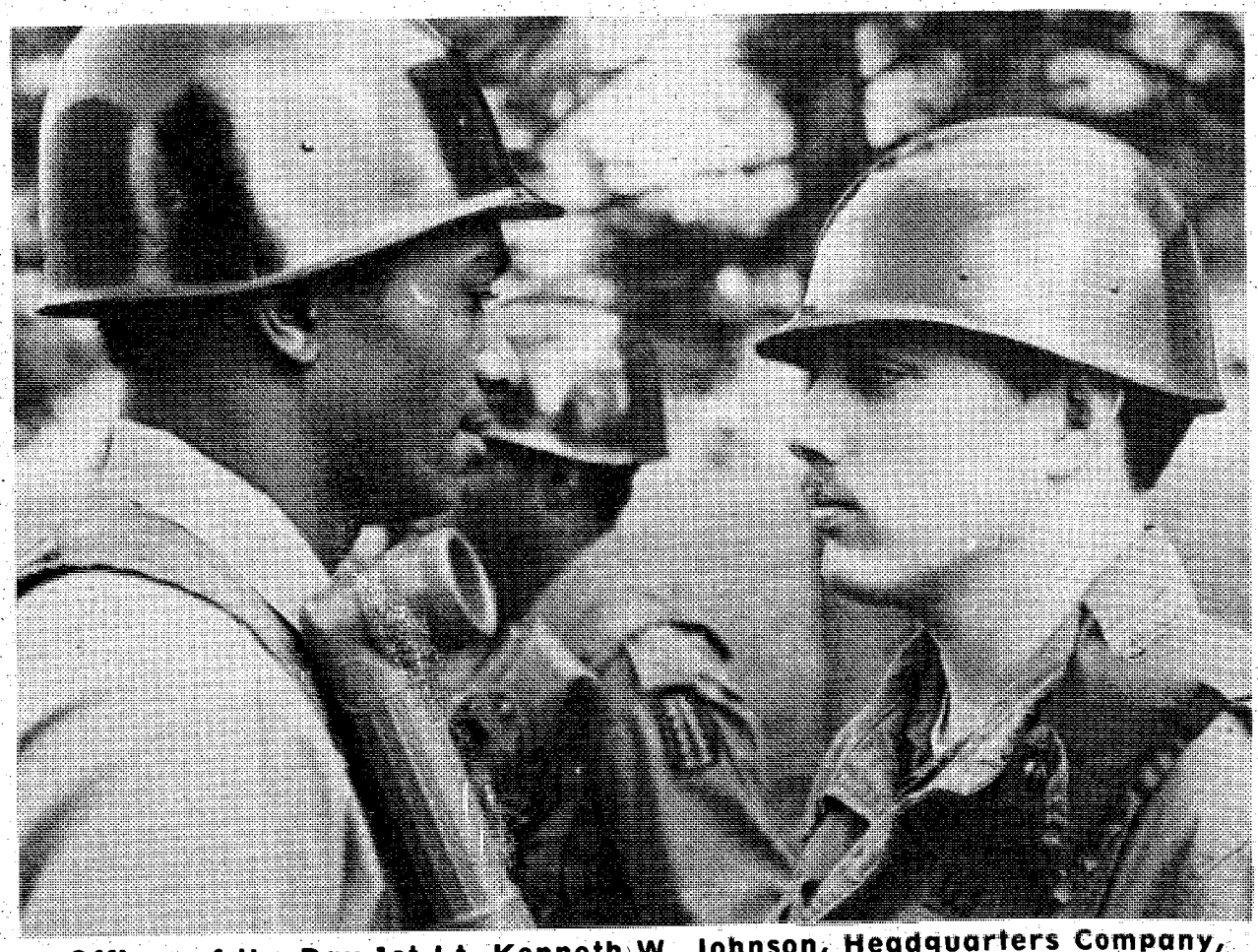

Officer of the Day 1st Lt. Kenneth W. Johnson, Headquarters Company, 1/58th Infantry, closely inspects one of the soldiers during guard mount.

"Guard duty is not dull and routine, it is a great necessity to make sure nothing is stolen. It may sound ridiculous, but there are agents everywhere and they would love to get into one of our tracks and find out how they work. I think it is one of the most important duties a soldier can pull in the Army."

Cpl. Charles Spencer

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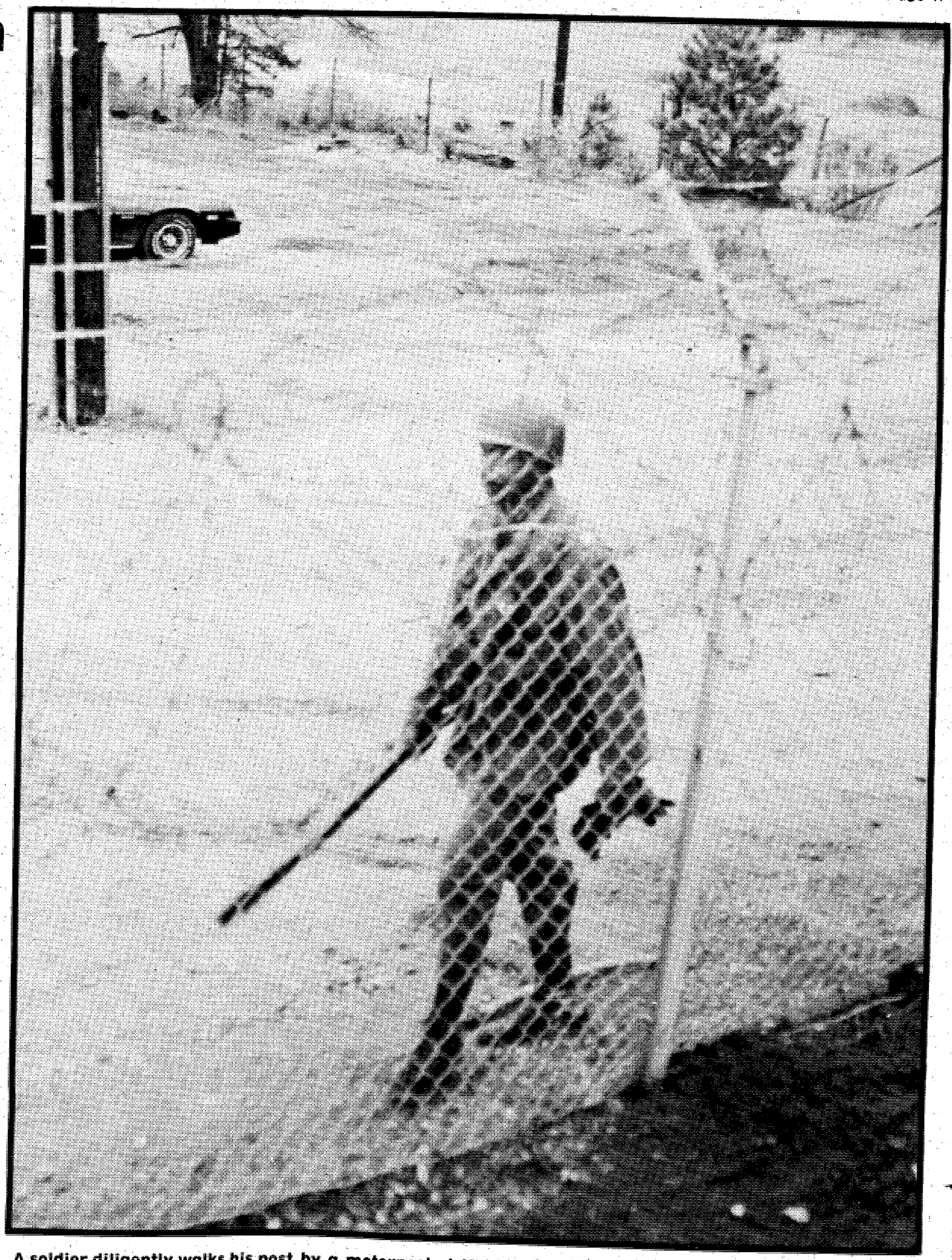

A soldier diligently walks his post by a motorpool at Kelley Hill. Despite the weather or time of year, guard duty goes on every day.

Story and photos
by T.A. SABEL

Photo by TERRY MCCAULEY

**Fire power**

**Sgt. Samuel Grissett of Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, loads a projectile of HE (High Explosive) into a 105mm Howitzer during a recent training exercise. Behind him, PFC Howard Motley has already locked the gun on target while PFC Sylvester Durham waits to pull the lanyard to fire the gun.**

Photo by MATTHEW BOISON

**Smoke spews out of the breech of the gun and out of the now empty shell in Grissett's hand. It would take the crew approximately six seconds to fire another projectile downrange.**

## 1st Infantry Training Brigade

# Post's largest unit celebrates 4th anniversary

By PAT ASTRAN

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade celebrated its fourth anniversary on Jan. 7.

The celebration began with breakfast at the 7th Battalion. Brig. Gen. John Rogers and Col.Harold C. Van Meter found that sharing a cake cutting experience did not belong solely to brides and grooms.

The celebration continued in front of Bldg. 3410, Infantry Training Brigade Headquarters, Sand Hill where a narrative of the Brigade history was given.

In 1976, the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, orginally designated the Advanced Individual Training (AIT) Brigade was formed.

The initial activation of the ITB was held on York Field. Its prescribed mission was to conduct the specialized infantry training needed by each soldier following his basic training.

The AIT Brigade was envisioned to have five battalions with a total of 24 companies as well as the Headquarters Company and the Brigade Headquarters. Plans included 5,000 trainees and 1,650 permanent party support personnel at full stregnth.

The AIT concept ended in November 1978 and at that time the Brigade was tasked by Congress and the Training and Doctrine Command Headquarters to test the One Station Unit Training/Two Station Unit Training and the One Station Training strategies.

The test began January 2, 1978 and ended May 15, 1979. The Brigade is conducting One Station Unit Training and Two Station Training while the results of the test are being evaluated. The 1st Infantry Training Brigade now has seven Battalions and 37 Companies, this includes the new "F" Company in the 2nd Battalion and the Headquarters Company and Brigade Headquarters. The approximate daily stregnth is 6,000 soldiers in training and to date 1,047 cadre support personnel. The Infantry Training Brigade is the largest organization at Fort Benning.

Four of the seven Battalions are now located at Sand Hill area in the new multi-million dollar buildings. Along with them, the chapel, Brigade Headquarters, dental clinic, two troop medical clinics and a gymnasium were designed for the support of the troops in training.

There are plans for the ground breaking ceremony in February 1980 for the 5th Battalion Complex. Additional plans for a reception station to be built.

As of this writing, the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) strategy has been approved and the 1st Infantry Training Brigade will, beginning in May 1980, conduct OSUT exclusively.

Based on the continued dedication of the "Professional Cadre" and their devotion to duty, the 1st ITB will continue to live up to their motto: "Relentless in Training, Unyielding in Battle."


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# New logistics course avaliable to commanders

Newly assigned unit commanders will now be able to attend a logistics orientation course at Fort Benning.

The purpose of the course will be to provide an overview of the Installation Logistics Support Program.

The first class of company, battery, troop and detachment commanders was held last Friday in Classroom 56, Infantry Hall.

The course is approximately eight hours long with locations selected by the Directorate of Industrial Operations activities.

The program provides comprehensive and useful information about logistics functions on Fort Benning. Principle subjects discussed during the course include:

1. **Supply**
   a. Reports of survey
   b. Publications
   c. Equipment accountability
   d. Processing of requisitions
   e. Supply issue and storage facilities
   f. Reconciliation requirements
2. **Services**
   a. Food service program
   b. Laundry facility
3. **Transportation**
4. **Organizational maintenance policies and programs**
5. **Material readiness reporting**
6. **Unit status reporting**
7. **Maintenance management improvement program**

Maj. Steve D. Kuehl, chief of Material Readiness, said, "This program is to provide a meaningful relationship between their level of command and the installation; permiting a smooth and effective interface with all support functions provided by the Director of Industrial Operations."

Commenting on how the first class went last Friday, Kuehl added, "Exceptionally well! Thirty-seven students attended, including S4's and a representative from the IG office."

The course will be conducted on a bimonthly basis and scheduled three weeks in advance. Individuals concerned will be contacted individually concerning date, time and location.

# Benning pet owners reminded to maintain control

**By LOU GOLDMAN**

Have you ever looked out your quarters window in time to see a pack of three or more dogs making the contents of your trash can their morning meal? Their table manners are awful, spreading trash all over the landscape. Or maybe your neighbor's pet has a favorite spot in the middle of your front lawn to deposit a little gift for you to clean up later. It's a growning problem at Fort Bebnning--STRAY ANIMALS.

The Fish and Game Control people at Fort Benning have picked up as many as 27 stray or abandoned cats over a recent two-day period. USAIC Regulation 210-10 states that pets will be leashed or under voice control and in sight of a responsible individual at all times. Animals which do not respond to voice commands are considered uncontrolled!

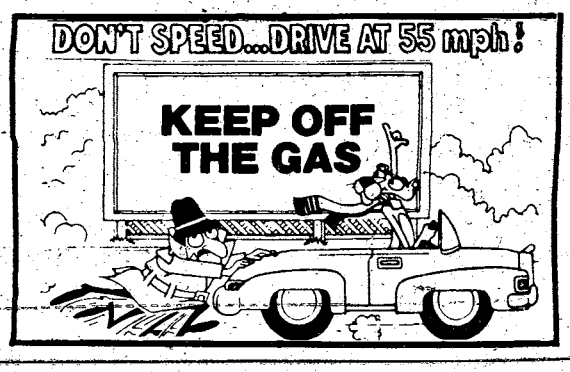
Military police will pick up animals found or reported running loose on post and turn them over to the veterinarian for confinement and dispostion if the pet is identifiable by the pet's registration tag number or other identification. The pet's owner will be notified to claim the animal.

Owners will be responsible to pay a $2 a day fee for feeding and maintaining their animal and, if the animal is in need of shots, a $5 fee will be paid before the animal is released to the owner.

Irresponsible animal control will not be tolerated. If the animal is apprehended and confined more than once, the owner will be notified in writing through command channels of his or her failure to adequately control the animal on the installation. Animals apprehended and confined three times will be removed from the installation.

Your pet is your responsibility. It's up to you as owner of the pet to see that it is not a nuisance. In the context of pets, the term "nuisance" is defined as a pet which commits actions that are injurious to public health, safety or peaceful enjoyment of property. A pet which is involved in biting or scratching episodes will be adjudged a nuisance under public health standards.

For the sake of a peaceful coexistance with your neighbors and the military police, please keep the pet you love in the loving environment of his or her home--NOT all over post.

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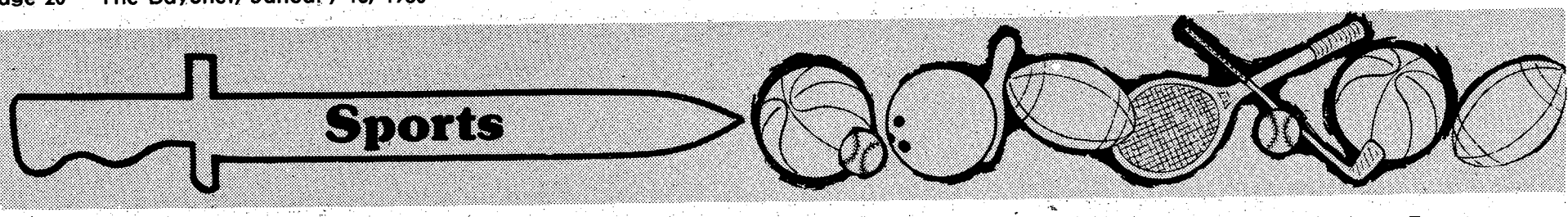



# Doughgirls run roughshod over Maxwell Owls

By TIM BOIVIN

The explosive Doughgirls played David against the Goliaths of Maxwell Air Force Base last weekend and slew the Owls twice.

Friday night the Doughgirls played like mere mortals and won 88-46 but Saturday they put on an awesome display of defense to annihilate the taller Owls, 107-28.

Coach Hezzie Baines said, "Although we rolled up large scores, if it wasn't for our 1-3-1 zone press that we used baseline to baseline we wouldn't have fared as well."

The pressing tactics of the Doughgirls resulted in 80 turnovers by the Owls Saturday night. The Doughgirls also dominated the boards at both ends of the court as they outrebounded the taller Owls by a four to one margin.

The Doughgirls had 70 rebounds Friday night and 76 rebounds Saturday. Coach Baines said, "We knew that the Owls average height was six feet so we spent the majority of practice the week before working on blocking out and other rebounding techniques."

All of the players Coach Baines took along on the trip scored in both games. Friday night Phyllis Colbert and Earlie Rockette led the Doughgirls with 14 points each and Angela Burns added 13. Sylvia Jones hit for nine points and had 27 rebounds. The entire Owl team pulled down only 19 rebounds.

Saturday night the Doughgirls were again led to victory by Colbert, who poured in 30 points and pulled down 23 rebounds, the same amount as all of the Owls could muster. Marietta James added 18 and Jeannette Dent and Earlie Rockette both had 14.

Coach Baines said, "Even though they did have a height advantage over us, they could not handle our press and my players did a good job positioning themselves for rebounds."

Asked about the defense the Owls tried to use, Coach Baines said, "They tried to use a 3-2 zone but Phyllis Colbert broke the zone's back by shooting the lights out from the outside, and then they had to go to a man-to-man defense. They were taller and slower and just could not keep up with us."

Although the victories pleased Coach Baines, he did face a problem in the future in that the Doughgirls lineup has been decimated by departures. Coach Baines searchingly asked for help, "We are looking for tall experienced centers and forwards who played in high school or college and a good penetrating guard who can hang in the air well."

The guard position is one problem that Coach Baines feels he has solved. He explained, "Marietta James was switched to guard a couple of week ago and she has pulled the point production way up from what was previously being put out."

The Doughgirls finally had some fans follow them to a game away from home and Coach Baines appreciates the support. He said, "The two games down at Maxwell saw about fifty fans come and stay overnight for both games and that was a first for us. We really appreciate the support and that makes the girls play that much better."

Coach Baines is very pleased with his team's progress thus far but he does have some reservations. He said, "I just hope we don't peak too early. Our only real goal this season is to win TRADOC in March and all these games are doing is preparing us for the tournament."

The Doughgirls next games are tonight and tomorrow at Fort McClellan.

**Maxwell Air Force Base newest victims**

# *Doughboys tune up for TRADOC, defeat Owls*

By TIM BOIVIN

The Doughboys, using their superior manpower, defeated the Maxwell Air Force Base Owls twice last weekend. Friday night the Doughboys trailed for most of the game before pulling it out, 86-75. Saturday, the Doughboys were just too much for the undermanned Owls as they wore them out, 80-59.

The Doughboys fell behind early Friday night, mostly due to an unusual, for the Doughboys, rash of turnoers. The Doughboys committed 21 turnovers in the first half while the Owls were hitting at an 80 per cent clip from the field.

Although the Owls were literally shooting the lights out, the Doughboys stayed close by controlling the boards on both ends of the court. The Doughboys played tough defense underneath and close to the basket and did not allow the Owls very many inside chip shots.

In the second half, the Doughboys were sparked by Robert Lyons, a reserve who came off the bench and put some punch into the team. Lyons ended up with six points and six rebounds in a short time of playing in the second half.

The Doughboys kept chipping away at the Owls lead and finally pulled ahead with about eight minutes left. After that the weary Owls just could not keep up with the Doughboys.

The Doughboys ended up hitting about 50 percent of their shots but the really story was their turnaround in turnovers from the first half. After committing 21 turnovers in the first half, the Doughboys only had eight in the second half and controlled the tempo of the game because of it.

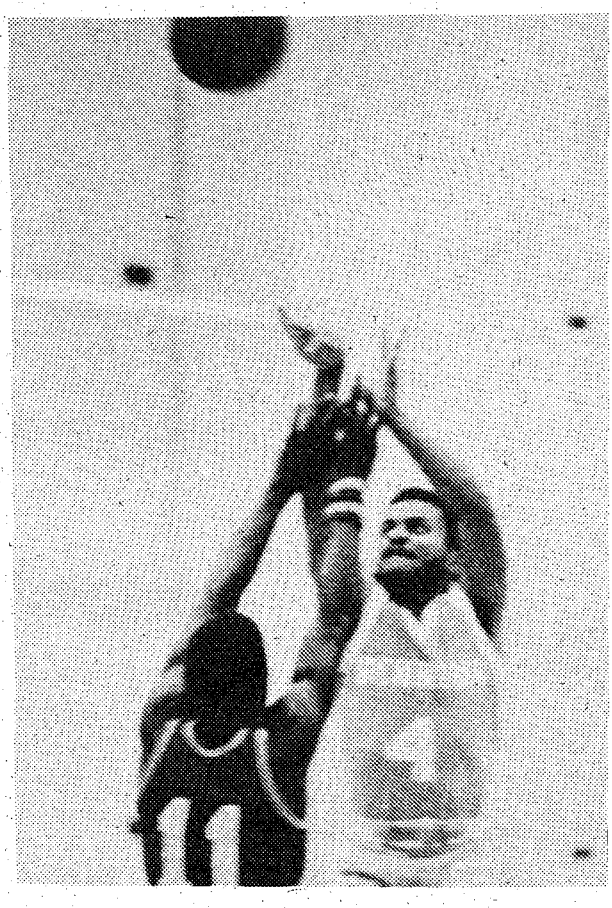
The Doughboys were led in the scoring column by Luke Fencher with 14 points. Frederick Nelson and James King both had 12 while Larry Varnedoe had 11 points. This was the first game back for King, who has missed much of the Doughboys season.

In the action Saturday night, the game was close early as the Doughboys seemed to learn their lesson from their errors the night before and they did not turn the ball over as much.

About midway through the first half, the Doughboys began to assert themselves and they controlled the tempo of the game.

The Doughboys were led by Nelson with 19 points while guard Nate Harris continued with his consistent play while contributing 17 points.

Overall the Doughboys seem to, despite some careless play in the first half Friday, be taking control of the play and blending well as a unit. The addition of big James King, an All-Army selection the past few years, will tremendously help them as they go into the last month of play before the TRADOC *tournament* at Fort Jackson.



**The Doughboys' small guard, Nate Harris, has played consistently all season and is one of the reasons the Doughboys are 13-5.**

# Reservist's qualification open for military events

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Qualified men and women athletes from the reserve components are needed to compete in two international military skill related events this summer.

All National Guard personnel and Reservists on extended active duty, on special active duty, in the Individual Ready Reserve, or Selected Reserve may try out.

According to Army Reserve officials, the U.S. will send six three-member officer teams and one three-member enlisted team to the InterAllied Confederation of Reserve Officers (CIOR) military skills competition in Montreal, Canada. This year, officials say, will be the first year a team composed of enlisted people will participate in the CIOR competition. Plans do not call for enlisted participation in future years.

All reserve component members — officer and enlisted — are eligible to compete for membership on the seven-member International Military Sports Council (CISM) military pentathlon team.

According to officials, tryouts for the CISM and CIOR teams will be held during June and July at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, with selections being made for the CISM team June 19 and for the CIOR teams July 10. Those individuals selected for the teams will train at Fort Sam Houston until departure for Canada and Europe.

Applicants must meet the following DoD minimum requirements:

- Five-mile run: CIOR, 32½ minutes; CISM, 30½ minutes
- 50-meter swim: CIOR, 36 seconds; CISM, 30 seconds
- Pullups: CIOR, 10; CISM, 10
- Softball throw: CIOR, not applicable; CISM, 50 yards

The 33rd Annual CIOR Competition will be held in Montreal July 29-August 9. Team members will participate in such events as a running obstacle course, swimming obstacle course, shooting match (rifle, pistol, and submachine gun) and an orienteering event.

For the CISM military pentathlon, events include a running obstacle course, swimming obstacle course, shooting (Big Bore Standard Rifle), grenade throwing and cross country running.

Seven American athletes will participate in the 29th CISM Military Pentathlon Competition in Munich, Germany, August 17-26.

People interested in obtaining more information and/or application forms may contact Capt. (P) Robert Harvey, Reserve Forces Coordinator, Modern Pentathlon Training Center, BLDG. 189, Fort Sam Houston, Texas 78234.

CISM applications must be in by March 3; CIOR applications are due March 20.

Reserve officers on extended active duty are eligible to enter the competition.

# Register for DYA soccer through January 25

The Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) registration for spring soccer is still open until Jan. 25. Registration is at Youth Activities, Bldg. 1054, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The fee is $10 for the first child, $7.50 for the second and $5 for the third. Any other children are free. Coaches are still needed by DYA and if you are interested, contact Mr. Plotner at 544-4462.

In DYA basketball action, the Supersonics defeated the Celtics, 41-26, and the Lakers defeated the Hawks, 32-19, in the Termite League on Jan. 9. On Saturday, it was the Celtics 40, the Hawks 20, and it was the Supersonics over the Eagles, 31-27.

In Pee Wee League action Jan. 9, it was the Cougars downing the Bullets, 31-28. On Saturday, the 76ers squeezed by the Cougars, 30-27.

In Midget League action Jan. 9, the Blue Devils defeated the Bullets, 54-27. Saturday, Maxwell Air Force Base beat the Bullets 42-19.

In the Senior Division the Fort Benning Blazers worked their way past the Owls of Maxwell Air Force Base, 55-50.

## Sports Shorts

### *Swimming*

The Swim-For-Your-Life program is open to anyone at the Briant Wells Swimming Pool seven days a week. Swimmers can go at their own pace and get credit for how far they go with a certificate and a patch. The hours for the program are 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday or else there is a lane reserved for program swimmers anytime the pool is open.

In the past week, Cathy Rhear was awarded 10, 20 and 30 mile certificates and Earl Lasseter was awarded 10 and 20 mile certificates. Others awarded 10 mile certificates were Carl Potts, Paula Blayney, Steve Alvarado, Nancy Brooks, Sally Lasseter, Robin Sakoda, Kathy McVey, Sylvia-Elena Galvis, Paul Scott, William Bates and a Mexican soldier, Maj. Gallardo.

### *Barracuda results*

The Fort Benning Barracuda's Swim Team had three swimmers finish in first place in a swim meet sponsored by the Dynamo Swim Club at Mercer University in Atlanta.

The swim meet was a B and C developmental meet, where potential A level and Olympic hopeful swimmers competed against the clock.

Berit Fagersten came in first place in the girls eight-years-old and under 50 meter butterfly with a time of 48.38. Cackie Walters took the blue ribbon in the girls 11 and 12 year-old individual 200 meter medley. Steve Latorre took first place in the boys 13 and 14 years-old 100 meter breast stroke.

SWIM STATS .....

| Name | Event | Level | Place | Time | New Time Standard |
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| | 8 and Under Girls | | | | |
| Berit Fagersten | 50 Fly | C | 1 | 48.38 | |
| | 50 BK | B | 2 | 46.07 | A |
| | 10 and Under Girls | | | | |
| Hilary Driver | 50 Fly | C | 2 | 39.13 | B |
| | 11 - 12 Girls | | | | |
| Cackie Walters | 200 IM | C | 1 | 2:52.33 | |
| | 50 Fly | C | 5 | 36.10 | B |
| | 50 BK | C | 2 | 37.80 | B |
| | 11 - 12 Boys | | | | |
| David Christensen | 200 FR | B | 2 | 2:16.25 | A |
| | 500 FR | B | 5 | 6:08.56 | A |
| | 100 Fly | B | 4 | 1:15.58 | |
| | 13 - 14 Boys | | | | |
| Steve Latorre | 100 BR | C | 1 | 1:16.06 | B |
| | 50 FR | B | 5 | 28.18 | |
| | 15 - 18 Boys | | | | |
| Scott Brown | 50 FR | C | 4 | 30.31 | |
| | 100 FR | C | 6 | 1:08.06 | |
| Scott Kimsey | 100 Fly | C | 5 | 1:16.39 | |
| | 100 FR | C | 4 | 1:01.98 | |

### *Basketball*

In the 1st Infantry Training Brigade basketball league out at Sand Hill Jan. 8, 5th Battalion defeated 6th Battalion, Team X, 59-28, and 4th Battalion cruised past 6th Battalion, Team Y, 44-30.

On Jan. 9, 3rd Battalion sneaked by 6th Battalion, Team Y, 43-42; 4th Battalion walloped 6th Battalion, Team X, 50-23; and 2nd Battalion defeated 7th Battalion in a squeaker, 42-38.

On Jan. 14, 3rd Battalion smothered 6th Battalion, Team X, 60-32; 2nd Battalion hurdled over 6th Battalion, Team Y, 51-39; and 7th Battalion flew past 1st Battalion, 53-42.

### *Boxing*

The night of boxing reported in last week's BAYONET has been postponed indefinitely due to a lack of participants.

### *SPANKO-JROTC rifle match*

The Spencer High School Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp (JROTC) Varsity Rifle Team took first place at the Spanko, Inc.-JROTC Rifle Match at Fort Benning's Indoor Rifle Range January 8. Spencer, coached by 1st Sgt. Gordon Burke, was led by Cadet David Cannella, who took top individual honors with a score of 568 times 300.

Spencer finished with a score of 2679 times 3000 and was followed by Kendrick High School with 2567 and Baker High School with a 2489 score.

Other members of Spencer's team were William Haracourt, Danny Wigger, David DeRoach and Harold Mullins.

### *Junior Rifle Club course*

The second annual Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club Basic Marksmanship Course will begin Jan. 22 at 4:30 p.m. at the post indoor range. The range is located in Bldg. 1106 on Bergen Street behind Infantry Museum.

The six-week course will consist of a two hour block of instruction per week in basic marksmanship techniques and safety. All youngsters 12 years of age or older who are interested in joining the Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club must attend the course. The cost of the course is $15.

For more information contact Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, rifle club advisor, at 545-2343.

# Winter Olympics—don't just drop in

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — If you're planning to wait until you get to Lake Placid to purchase tickets for 1980 Winter Olympic events — don't.

No counter tickets will be sold during the XIII Winter Olympics, Feb. 12-24, 1980, according to Lake Placid Winter Olympics Organizing Committee officials.

All tickets must be prepurchased through the mail with ticket confirmation taking four to six weeks. The admissions office will furnish you with alternate tickets if the events you requested are sold out unless you indicated alternate tickets would not be accepted. By the time you submit another request for tickets to alternate events, they too may be sold out.

More than half a million tickets will be sold with over 50 percent of these tickets being handled by bus tours. Most of the tours will require individuals to purchase tickets to two or more events.

About 51,700 people are expected to travel in and around Lake Placid during competition days.

Only three major highways — all two lane — lead into Lake Placid. To ease traffic flow and keep roadways clear, parking areas away from Lake Placid will be set up. Travel into Lake Placid will be restricted to people who need to be on the highways. They will be identified by sticker or markings.

Individuals entering the area in their own vehicles and holding tickets for Olympic events will be directed to the nearest parking lot. Free shuttle buses will take spectators to and from their desired Olympic event site. Parking areas will be located at Marcy Airfield, near Keene Valley High School along Route 73; in the Wilmington area along Route 86 to the northeast of Lake Placid; and in Saranac Lake to the west.

Information on tickets — tour packages and individual tickets — may be obtained by writing to 1980 Olympic Winter Games, Admissions Office, Box 1980, Lake Placid, N.Y. 12946.


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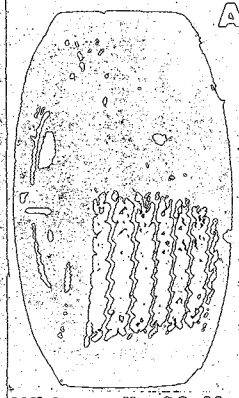

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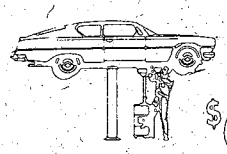

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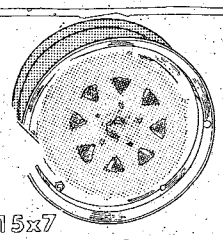

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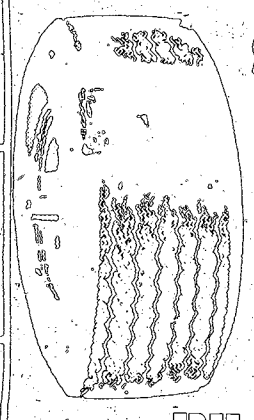

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# Making Tracks

By TOM BREEDING

Well, after making ski tracks in the Rockies for the last few weeks, it's at least a contrast to be back in scenic Fort Benning. Although my absence probably had little to do with it, little seems to have occured in the last month, and little seems slated for the next few weeks.

It's time for runners of all ages and all categories, has beens, would bes or never weres to log that necessary preparation for warmer weather running excellence.

The one event of note in this part of the country was the Savannah Marathon. According to John Moore, the event was well-run, including plenty of fluid stations, traffic controllers and split time callers. The Martin Army Hospital staffer and his son, Mike, ran the half marathon in 90:55 and 91:25, respectively. Fren Dyer, Tom Baker and John *Lavoie* ran the full distance, finishing with 2:56.44, 2:59.30, and 3:15.16. The performance of Dr. Dyer, noted sedentary academic, and John Lavoie, well-worn retired sergeant major, should inspire runners of all ages.

On the horizon for the run and fun bunch is the Perrier Mardi Gras Marathon on Feb. 9. This and a 40-miler in Florida are the only things immediatly upcoming for which any detailed information is avaliable. For that information call Maj. Charles Briscoe, 545-5457.

The next meeting of the Columbus Track Club will be held on the 29th at the Gas and Light Company of Columbus. The Gas and Light Company located at 1421 4th Ave. directly across from the Pontiac automobile dealership.

**Beginning next week, the BAYONET will have a full page of complete Making Tracks due to the wide interest in running on Fort Benning. Reporting for the BAYONET on the different events taking place in the surrounding community will be running enthusiasts Tom Breeding and Bob Kuwik.**

## Before and after

**The officers of Fort Benning ran their monthly 2.5 mile run last Friday. Although the run was not timed, the officers' spirits were high throughout the event.**

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# Art exhibit enlivens post dependent schools

By T. A. SABEL

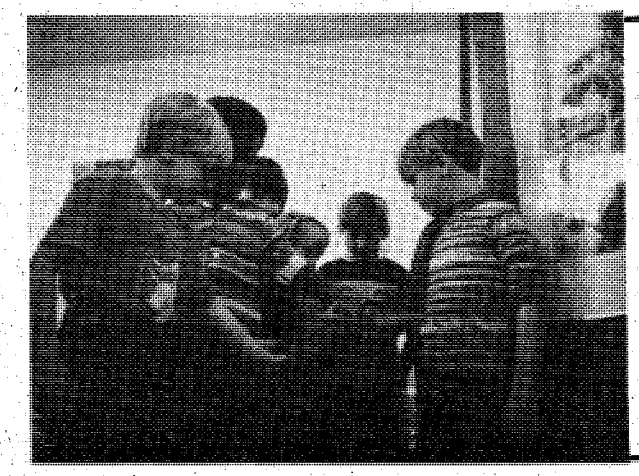
The students at Edward White School were recently treated to an art exhibit sponsored by the Fort Benning Fine Arts Commission.

According to the principal Pearl M. Brakonecke, this program is just part of the dependent school system's program to give the students a broadened view of the world of art. The students have also visited the Columbus Museum of Arts and Science.

The art exhibit, which will be touring the schools on post, is the combined efforts of local and Fort Benning artists. The collection offered examples of oil and acrilic paints, pottery, sculpture and stained glass.

The fifth grade class, in particlular, had studied the artists and the different mediums each artist used. Many of the students were attracted to the pottery and sculpture over the paintings. Said one student about a mug shaped like a human head,"It looks just like my grandpa."

The eyes of the students at dependent schools are opened with a touring art exhibit.



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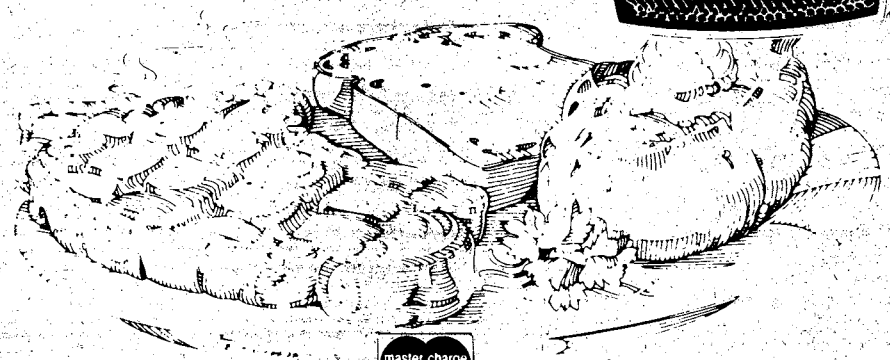

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# 1960 Jordan reunion organizational meeting slated

The Jordan High School class of 1960 is planning a 20-year reunion sometime this year. An organizational meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 3310 Primrose Rd., Columbus.

Anyone connected with the class in any way is invited to attend the meeting. Classmembers, parents of classmembers or anyone with knowledge of the whereabouts of classmembers are asked to call Ruth (Brooks) Yancy at 327-0566,Sherry (Fincher) Lummus at 323-5040 or Brenda (Williams) Gilkey at 568-3369.

## Area Events

### Dustoff Reunion slated

The first Dustoff Reunion is scheduled to be held at the Marriott Hotel at Perimeter Center in Atlanta for the crewmen, doctors and men who supported the Dustoff mission in Vietnam. The reunion will be held Feb. 1-3. The planned guest speaker is Gen. W. C. Moreland. For reservations call toll free 1-800-228-9290 and tell them the reservation is for the Dustoff Reunion. For further information call SSgt. Thomas L. Johnson in Oxford, Ala. at 205-831-2114.

### Homecoming to be held

The Chattahoochee Valley Community College Homecoming will be held next week. All CVCC alumni are invited to attend the festivities. The CVCC Pirates will play Selma University Jan. 26 at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Roy Martin Center in Phenix City. The homecoming dance will be held the same evening at the National Guard Armory on South Railroad in Phenix City at 9 p.m.

### Volunteer meeting set

The West Central Georgia Regional Hospital will hold orientaterested in performing volunteer work at the hospital. Registration is required for the free orientation. To register, or to get more information, call Volunteer Services, 404-568-5226. The hospital is a psychiatric facility serving adults ar children with mental problems ar substance abusers from 28 we

### Big Brothers needed

The Army Community Service sponsors a Big Brother Progra for fatherless pre-adolescent boy at Fort Benning. Big Brothers nee to be more than 21-years-old, c active duty or retired from an branch of the Armed Forces. Fo more information call Pvt. Todd 545-1233/1169

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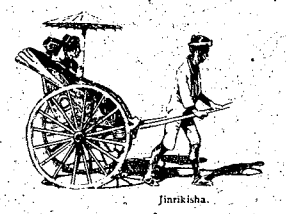

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# Prayer breakfast slated

By DEBBIE HARRISON

This year the annual National Prayer Breakfast Day will be held at Fort Benning on Jan. 28-29 at two locations.

Jan. 28, at 6:30 a.m., Kelley Hill Recreation Center, the speaker will be Chaplain Charles McDonnell.

Jan. 29, at 6:45 a.m., Officer's Supper Club, the speaker will be TRADOC Army Chaplain Col. Max Wilk.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower was influential in establishing the Presidential-Prayer Breakfast which later became the National Prayer Breakfast Day. It became a routine occurance in the military, major corporations and smaller businesses throughout our nation to observe this special day.

The National Prayer Breakfast Day was a routine part of the presidential schedule and it became the beginning of the National Prayer Breakfast Day as we know it today. The Prayer Breakfast soon was a part of many major U.S. corporations and smaller businesses alike. The breakfast was led by religious leaders, politicians and business executives who prayed for our nation at an early morning gathering.


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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge<br>TV3 News | Wide World of Sports (Cont.)<br>The Muppets | Concern<br>NBC News | Upstairs, Downstairs<br>" | Footsteps<br>Another Voice | Georgia Championship Wrestling<br>" |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show<br>" | Hee Haw<br>" | Road to Moscow<br>" | Once Upon a Classic Hocking Valley Bluegrass | Once Upon a Classic Pavarotti at Juilliard | "<br>" |
| 8 00/30 | The Chisholms<br>" | The Love Boat<br>" | CHiPs<br>" | Nova | Movie: "Pressure Point"<br>" | That Nashville Music<br>Pop! Goes the Country |
| 9 00/30 | "<br>" | "<br>" | B.J. & the Bear<br>" | Movie: "A Delicate Balance"<br>" | "<br>Egypt | Movie: "Harvey"<br>" |
| 10 00/30 | The Beatrice Arthur Special<br>" | Fantasy Island<br>" | Prime Time Saturday<br>" | "<br>" | Soundstage<br>" | "<br>" |
| 11 00/30 | Movie: "Divorce American Style"<br>" | 9/ABC News<br>Movie: "The Face of Fu Manchu" | Soap Factory Disco<br>NBC's Saturday Night Live | Sign Off | Nova<br>" | NHL Hockey Atlanta Flames vs. Los Angeles Kings |
| 12 00/30 | "<br>" | "<br>" | "<br>" | | Sign Off | "<br>" |
| 1 00/30 | Sign Off | :05 Sign Off | Movie: "Four Feathers"<br>" | | | "<br>Rock Concert |

# Post movies

**FRIDAY**

**Theater No. 1** SMOKEY AND THE HOTWIRE GANG (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: James Keach, Stanley Livingston.

COMING HOME (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern.

**SATURDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE 7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Kerin Mathews.

CRIMEBUSTERS (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Terence Hill, Bud Spencer.

INCOMING FRESHMEN (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Leslie Blalock, Debralee Scott.

**Theater No. 3** TIME AFTER TIME (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Malcolm McDowell, David Warner, Mary Steenburgen.

OLD BOYFRIENDS (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Talie Shire, John Belushi.

**SUNDAY**

**Theater No. 1** MOONRAKER (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore.

**Theater No. 3** FAST BREAK (PF) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Gabriel Kaplan, Harold Sylvester.

BLOODLINE (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara, James Mason.

FOUL PLAY (PR) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase, Burgess Meredith.

**Theater No. 4** GOLDENGIRL (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Susan Anton, James Coburn.

**MONDAY**

**Theater No. 1** MOONRAKER (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore, Lois Chiles.

**Theater No. 4** PHANTASM (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Baldwin, Bill Thornbury.

**TUESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** BREAKING AWAY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dennis Christopher.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** FIREPOWER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sophia Loren, James Coburn.

**THURSDAY**

**Theater No. 1** ALIEN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Tom Skerrit, Sigourney Weaver, Veronica Cartwright.

# LIVSEY

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***Todays challenge***

Livsey was asked how today's situation was affecting the morale of the 8th Infantry Division soldiers. He stated that it was having a positive effect "they are really fired up!"

Livsey emphasized to the IOAC students that they needed to be concerned especially with the wellfare of their soldiers but also with their soldier's families and the Quality of Life Programs. He told them they should concern themselves especially with these things because, "You are not here (at the Infantry School) studying to be a good lieutenant or captain whether you know it or not.

With the world situation the way it is now you should be thinking at least battalion level," Livsey said. "You have to think about what would happen if all of a sudden you found yourself commanding a battalion."

Livsey concluded by challenging the audience to recognize that the Army is a wonderful institution and that the Army needs each of them. He said he worries when he sees talented soldiers/leaders getting out of the Army. He stressed that the Army is not a job but it is a commitment and a way of life.

"I urge you to take whatever piece of the Army that belongs to you, no matter how small it may seem, and make it the very best that you possibly can," Livsey concluded.


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| 6 00/30 | Super Bowl XIV: Los Angeles Rams vs. Pittsburgh Steelers | Focus / ABC News | It's Your Business / NBC News | Live From Lincoln Center (Cont.) | A Tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. | Movie: "The Great Gatsby" |
| 7 00/30 | " | Movie: "The Adventures of the Wilderness Family" | Disney's Wonderful World | Soundstage | Free to Choose | " |
| 8 00/30 | " | " | Movie: "The Courage of Kavik, the Wolf Dog" | A Birthday Party for Josef Strauss | Poldark | " |
| 9 00/30 | :40 Super Bowl Post-Game Show | Movie: "Fun With Dick & Jane" | " | Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street" | A Birthday Party for Josef Strauss | Energy Special |
| 10 00/30 | 60 Minutes | " | Eischied | Cleveland Orchestra 60th Anniversary Concert | Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street" | " |
| 11 00/30 | TV 3/CBS News / Changing Times/ The Outer Limits | 9/ABC News / Changing Times/ Movie: "My Favorite Brunette" | The PTL Club | Sign Off | Alabama Concerts | Movie: "Return to Paradise" |
| 12 00/30 | :45 Sign Off | | | | Sign Off | |
| 1 00/30 | | Sign Off | Sign Off | | | Movie: "Escapade in Japon" |


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| 8 a.m.-8:15 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:15 a.m.-8:48 a.m. | Hunting and Fishing |
| 8:48 a.m.-9 a.m. | Water Safety Spots |
| 9 a.m.-9:28 a.m. | Drinking and Driving |
| 9:28 a.m.-9:40 a.m. | To Fall or not to Fall |
| 9:40 a.m.-10 a.m. | Operating Guide Track-type |
| 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:15 a.m.-10:33 a.m. | A Walk in the Wind |
| 10:33 a.m.-10:47 a.m. | Citizens Groups and Community, Part 1 |
| 10:47 a.m.-11 a.m. | Don't Push your Luck |
| 11 a.m.-11:30 a.m. | Concern |
| 11:30 a.m.-11:46 a.m. | TEC Success Story |
| 11:46 a.m.-noon | So you want to be a Soldier |
| noon-12:15 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:15 p.m.-1:04 p.m. | How to Fight |
| 1:04 p.m.-1:27 p.m. | Only the Strong |
| 1:27 p.m.-1:51 p.m. | How to Fight |
| 1:51 p.m.-2 p.m. | What now Skipper |
| 2 p.m.-2:15 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 2:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m. | Concern |
| 2:45 p.m.-3:08 p.m. | Challenge of Safety |
| 3:08 p.m.-3:38 p.m. | Battle of Sierno |
| 3:38 p.m.-3:46 p.m. | History of Armor |
| 3:46 p.m.-4 p.m. | To Seek an Answer |
| 4 p.m.-7 p.m. | Army Information Radio |

## TUESDAY and THURSDAY

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| 8 a.m.-8:15 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:15 a.m.-8:30 a.m. | Farewell |
| 8:30 a.m.-8:39 a.m. | You are the Life Guard |
| 8:39 a.m.-9 a.m. | Wilderness Survival |
| 9 a.m.-9:30 a.m. | Concern |
| 9:30 a.m.-9:50 a.m. | Military Sky Diving |
| 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.-10:45 a.m. | Screaming Eagles in Vietnam |
| 10:45 a.m.-11 a.m. | Tornado |
| 11 a.m.-11:25 a.m. | Why be Fit |
| 11:25 a.m.-11:45 a.m. | Color of Danger |
| 11:45 a.m.-noon | Courtesy Boating Exam |
| noon-12:15 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. | Roll of Drums |
| 12:45 p.m.-1:01 p.m. | Rifle Squad |
| 1:01 p.m.-1:15 p.m. | Tank Identification |
| 1:15 p.m.-1:40 p.m. | Time and Tide |
| 1:40 p.m.-2 p.m. | Time to Live |
| 2 p.m.-2:18 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 2:18 p.m.-2:37 p.m. | Fire Power — 1776-1957 |
| 2:37 p.m.-3 p.m. | Recollections of a Desert Fox |
| 3 p.m.-3:30 p.m. | Concern |
| 3:30 p.m.-4 p.m. | Battle of Manila |
| 4 p.m.-7 p.m. | Army Info Radio |

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## Saying farewell

**Last Friday Lt. Col. William D. Henderson said farewell to Headquarters Command, a command he has led since July 1978. Change of command ceremonies were held in the Audie Murphy Gym where a presentation of unit colors were handed over to the new commander, Lt. Col. Robert R. Jorgensen.**


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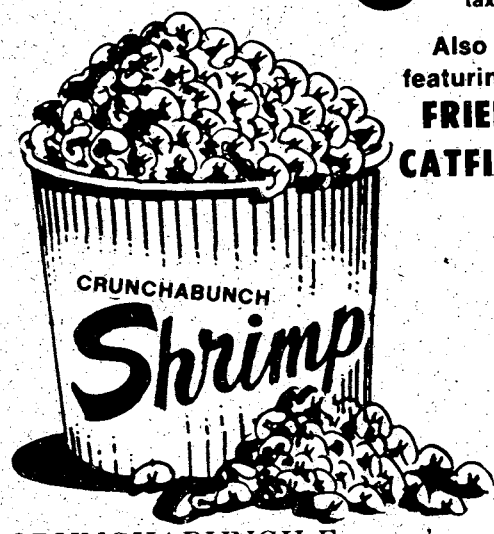

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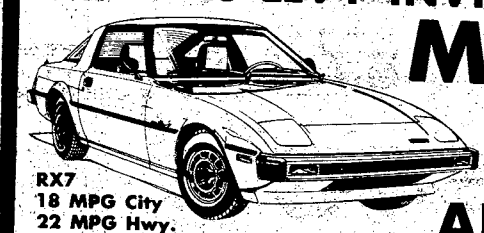

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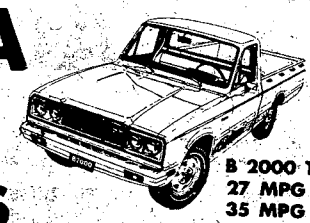

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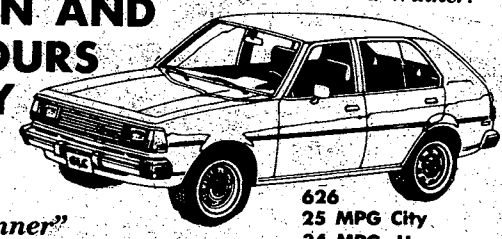

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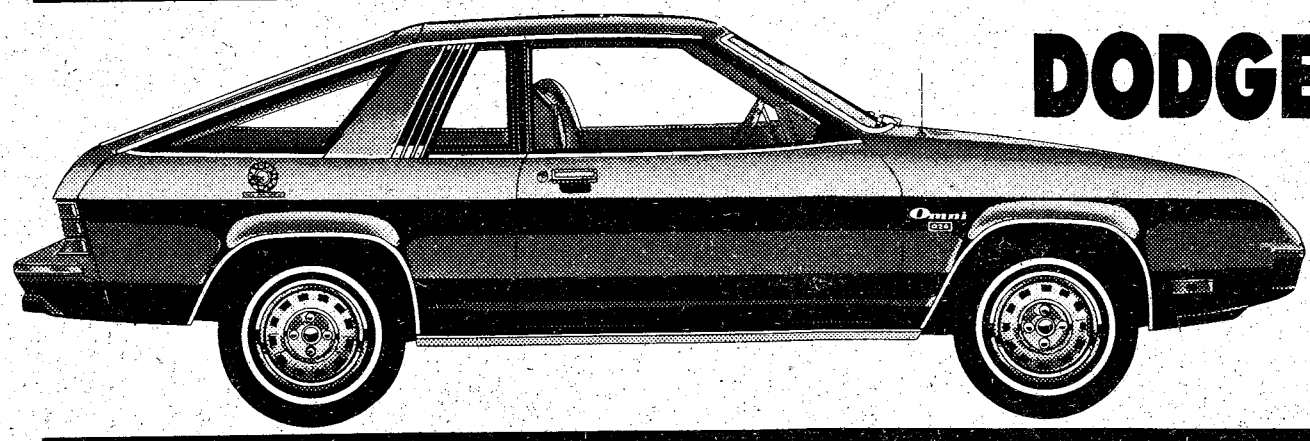

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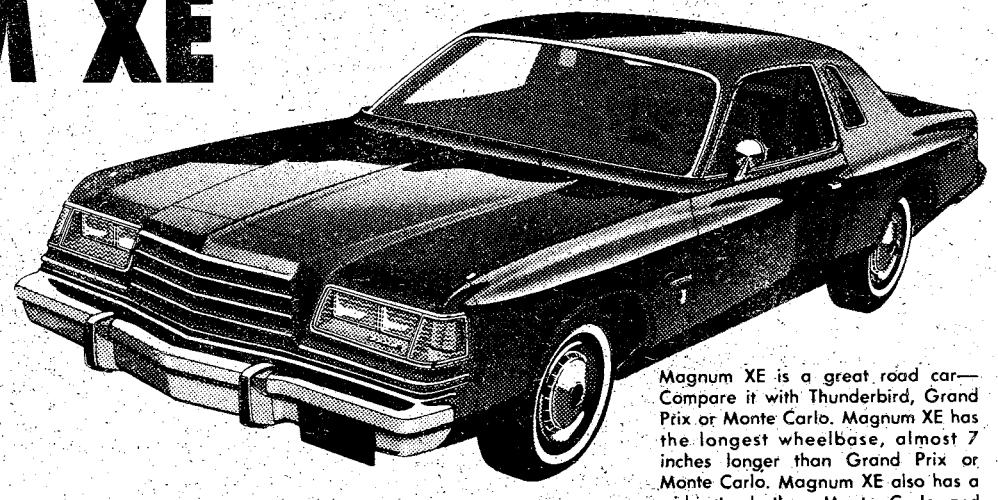

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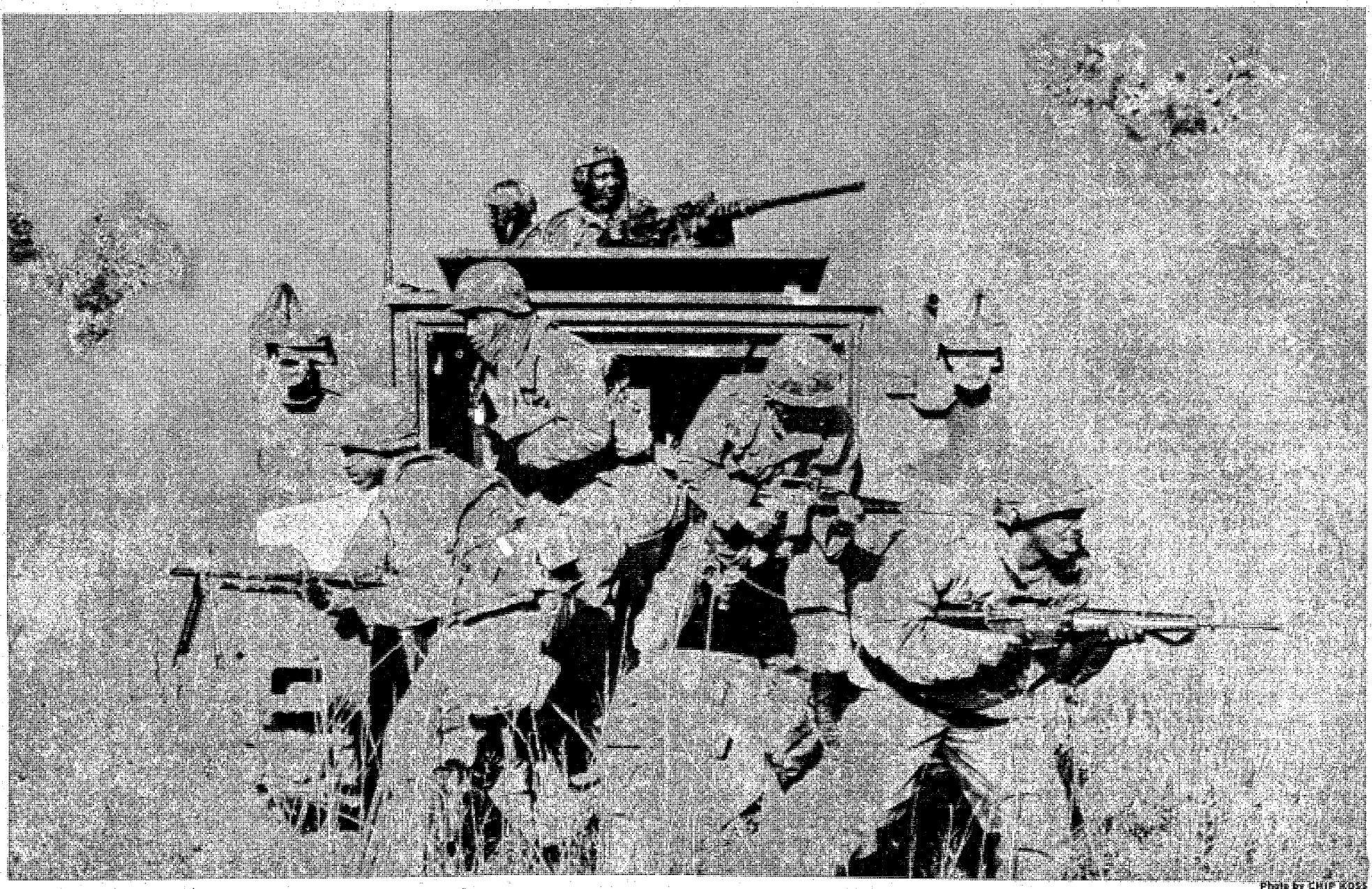

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**Ready for a fight**

**Members of the 1/58th Infantry display combat readiness as they disembark from an armored personnel carrier during a training exercise. A photo feature on the 1/58th kicks off a BAYONET series of articles highlighting Fort Benning units. See story on page 14.**

# AWOL: No way to go

By T.A. SABEL

AWOL, absent without leave, is a problem few soldiers want to face, but many of them do.

The decision to go AWOL is seldom made one bright cheery morning with a soldier waking up and saying, "I'll split." According to Capt. Everret Urech, chief defense counselor with the Staff Judge Advocates office, it is seldom the soldier with a good record who decides one day to go AWOL.

"It is my gut feeling most of the soldiers going AWOL have been building up to it. Most have gone AWOL before for a few days, get an Article 15, and go again."

As defense counselor, Urech has been involved with hundreds of AWOL cases ranging from company level Article 15s to those resulting in Bad Conduct Discharges.

"Technically, if a soldier is one minute late for formation, he can be tried in a special court martial," said Urech. However, it has been his experience that most AWOLs under 15 days are handled by company level Article 15s, he explained. He went on to say that AWOLs up to 30 days are handled by field grade Article 15s and after 30 days the soldier is often subject to a special court martial.

"But there are differences in each case. Let's say there is a person with several Article 15s, has been counseled and doesn't care about the job. A special court martial is more likely for him than for a soldier with a good record, cares about the job and possibly goes AWOL over an emergency leave," said Urech.

For AWOLs of more than 30 days the military can presume intent to desert. But in

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# Personnel offices need soldiers' support

By RICHARD J. WESLEY

A few years ago the Army decided, for several reasons, to consolidate unit and battalion level personnel offices into what is called the BnPAC (Battalion Personnel Administration Center).

Since that time, many advantages and disadvantages have been noted. The advantages have, of course, been praised by the originators of the PAC and the disadavantages are the subject of most discussions held by most PAC supervisors.

Many soldiers seem to think that the "personal" has gone out of personnel. It used to be that a soldier could stroll into the orderly room with a finance or personnel problem and one person could fix him right up with some sort of solution--at least it always seemed that way.

These days a soldier normally will go through the first sergeant to get an appointment slip before going to the PAC about his problem. If you're afraid of the first sergeant or you just don't like the way he grits his teeth at the morning formation, then your problem goes unattended until it gets out of proportion and affects your life, your family life and eventually your career.

Those who don't encounter problems at the unit may encounter a problem at the PAC. Have you ever gone to the PAC and found everyone on the phone, or perhaps the only person who can take care of your problem is not in the office and no one knows where this person has gone or when he will be back?

Worst of all is the PAC that is understaffed and the personnel available are not trained for this type of work.

So, the bottom line must be that the PAC is worthless--or is it?

What about the soldier who was afraid to see the first sergeant? Couldn't he ask his squad leader or platoon sergeant to go with him the next time he needs help?

What about having to wait when your appointment was a half hour ago? Couldn't the soldier have a little more patience? And couldn't the clerk on the phone continue the conversation after he has serviced the soldier?

And finally, what about the problem of being understaffed? Is it because your manning report isn't straight and management is unaware of your problem? Is it because the personnel are being kept at the unit because they are good typists?

I hope by now you're beginning to see my point. Without the support required by everyone concerned, your PAC will be reduced to a few poorly trained soldiers not knowing the difference between a disposition form and a finance allotment form.

If you are in any way responsible to the PAC, take a long hard look at what you've helped to create. Do you have zombies mechanically answering phones and throwing away forms because they don't compute, or do you have a well-trained, well-staffed PAC whose responsibility is to support the needs of the individual soldier, your battalion and the U.S. Army?

# New Fort Benning speed limit called 'ridiculous'

## Letters to the Editor

**To the Editor:**

I have just read in The BAYONET the reason behind the change of speed limit on 1st Division Road.

This is the most ridiculous speed limit for a road of that type. To keep a car at 35 miles per hour on that road is next to impossible. We have a cruise control on our car and at 50 miles per hour I can set it and hold a steady speed and save gas; but at 35 miles per hour I can't and that wastes gas.

What about the people who work the grave yard shift and travel that road at night and are the only car on the highway.

Why not set the speed limit back at 50 miles per hour from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.? Those of us who must travel that road every day to get to work at Sand Hill or Columbus really get frustrated to have to do 35 miles per hour and then get behind somebody who is doing 30 miles per hour as happened to me the other morning.

It seems a little out of line with reasonable thinking to subject the driving public to 35 miles per hour on an unpopulated road.

Since I arrived here two years ago from Fort Hood, Texas, I always said this post has it's priorities mixed up and this speed limit just proves my point.

To me, this post should take a close look at the people who insist on running on the road at night and the early morning in dark clothing instead of being on the track provided. I guess nothing will be done about that problem until someone is killed or seriously injured.

Back to 50 miles per hour on 1st Division Road.

*E. Lotter*
*Fort Benning*

## Staff duty NCO bored

After reading the staff duty NCO instructions several times and completing the work brought from my office (this took approximately eight and one half hours) I find that I now have 16 hours to go. Since TV's, radios, and books are not authorized, the only thing left is the few checks to be made and listen for the phone to ring, (it rang five times in eight hours, one of which was a wrong number) I am trying to decide how to keep awake for the next 16 hours. I thought I would further my military education, however, I find all the regulations and military litertature are locked up. Evidently, staff duty officers and staff duty NCO's cannot be trusted to use the regulations or field manual library while on duty.

With the world situation today, I feel the soldier, of all people, should keep himself informed but I am not authorized to listen to the news for a 24-hour period. I personally feel there is something missing somewhere, that after many years of service to be restricted in this manner while performing my duties. A staff duty NCO is performed by an E-7 and a staff duty officer is performed by a lieutenant or captain who is the representative of the commander. I certainly hope that senior commanders have more trust and respect for their subordinates than this duty indicates.

*SFC James Roberts*
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# Glad you asked

**Do you feel you have been adequately trained to go to war?**

Jose Rivera

**SSgt. Jose Rivera**
**Company B, 3rd Infantry,**
**7th Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade**

Yes, I am a Vietnam veteran so I do have some combat experience. I am a professional NCO and I feel that I have the information and experience to train my men to be proficient in their MOS.

Dendrick Atkins

**Sp5 Dendrick Atkins**
**Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade**

When I was in my prior MOS as a tanker, I was adequately trained, but presently I have forgotten most of the training I learned to properly prepare me for combat.

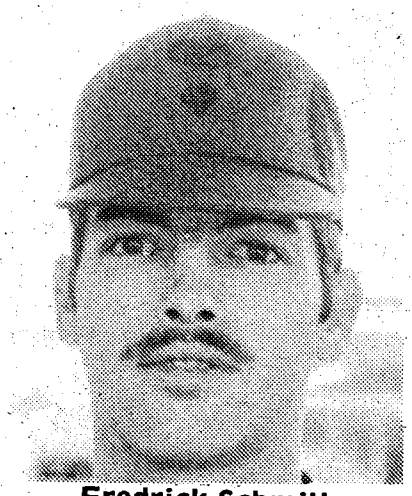
**Pvt. 2 Larry King**
**Company B, 3rd Infantry,**
**7th Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade**

No, even though there is plenty of training, we are not being taught properly if the situation happened.

Larry King

**Sp4 Fredrick Schmitt**
**139th Military Police Company**

I am not getting enough training in my present MOS. I wish we could go to the field, so we can be prepared for war if it ever happens. But if we did had to go war, I feel that I am adequately trained.



Fredrick Schmitt

Michael Dane

**Sp4 Michael Dane**
**Headquarters Company, 16th Military Police Group,**
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No, they don't put enough emphasis on training. I myself feel that I haven't been trained.

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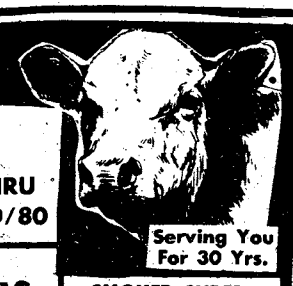


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# Building bridges needed in combat

By MATTHEW BOISON

The 586th Engineer Company's job is a little different than that of average units. On call day or night, the 586th Engineer Company builds floating bridges.

"Bridges are essential in battle," said 2nd Lt. Eileen Lanzarone, senior platoon leader of the 586th Engineer Company. "Water is a very difficult obstacle to overcome without the mobility that the floating bridge provides."

The 586th Engineer Company supports the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C., and are subject to deployment at any time. "If the airborne goes, we go," said Lanzarone.

During the Vietnam War, Baily Bridges (fixed bridges) and the more popular M4T6 floating bridges kept up the momentum of an attack. "We can very quickly deploy troops and vehicles across water obstacles," said Lanzarone. "We can build 400 feet of float bridge in roughly three hours."

With the cover of night, the 586th Engineers build bridges across all types of water obstacles, with the goal of defeating the enemy in mind. "It's dangerous to build a bridge at night," said Lanzarone, "but more troops can be moved across water obstacles at night with fewer casualties."

At least 30 inches of water is necessary to use the aluminum alloy floating bridge effectively. During this training exercise the 586th Engineer Company used a class "60" load bridge, a bridge that can withstand loads up to 60 tons. This type of bridge can move an M-60 tank across water with ease.

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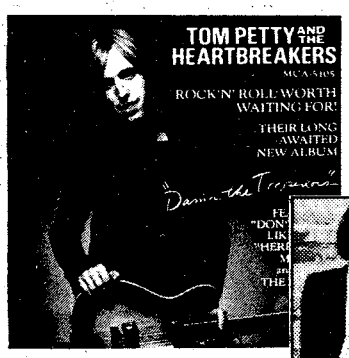

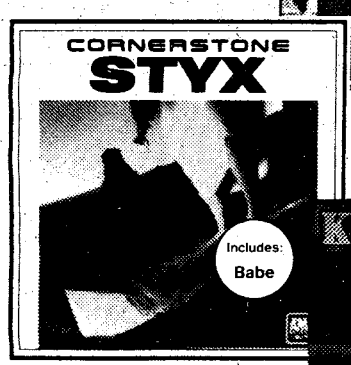


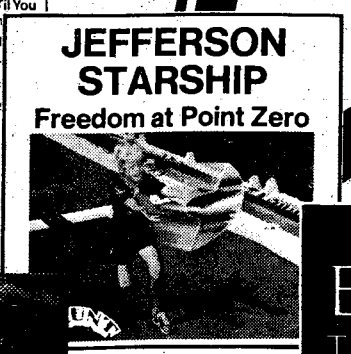


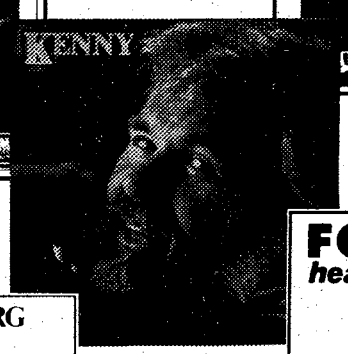

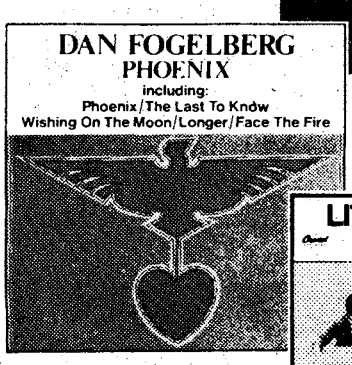

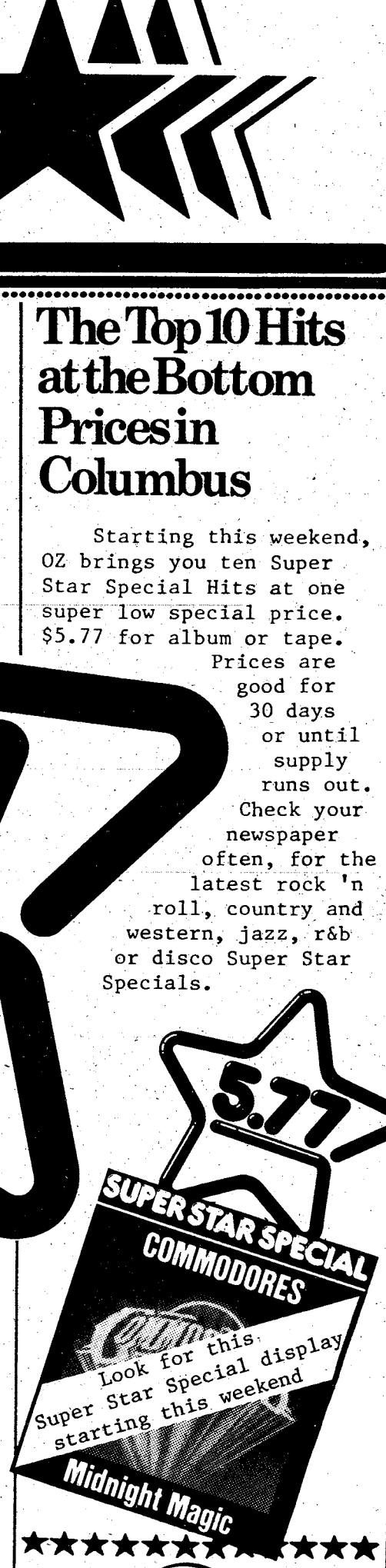


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# Boat driver maneuvers for 586th

By MATTHEW BOISON

With night as his camouflage, PFC John V. Noethen helps keep the onslaught of a complex military regime moving towards the enemy. Noethen, a member of the 586th Engineer Company, helps the mechanized soldiers of today's Army overcome the paralyzing obstacle of water by building float bridges.

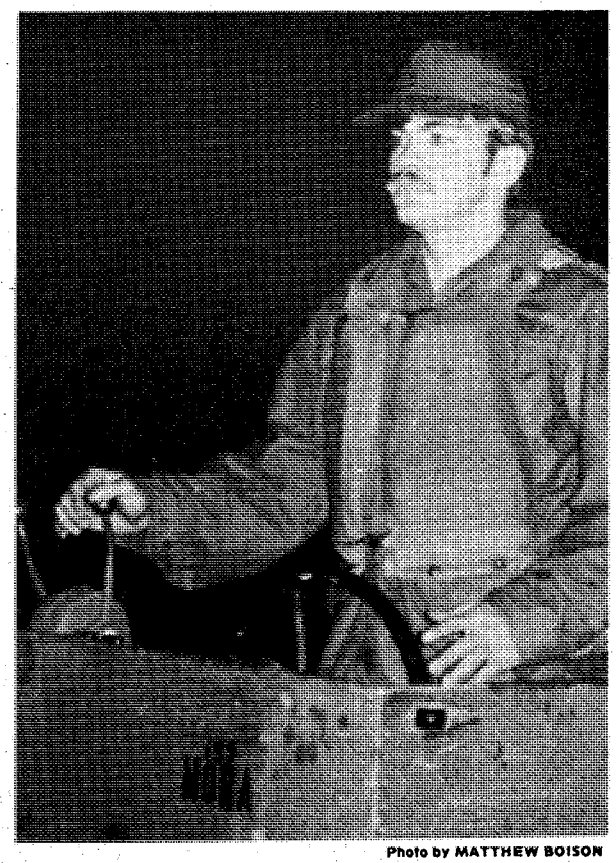
Noethen, a 19-year-old native of Ohio, pilots a 250-horse power, 27-foot diesel "erection" boat for the 586th Engineer Company. "It's cold and wet out there," said Noethen, "but I'm out for a good time."

Playing quarterback for his old high school in Toledo, Ohio, kept Noethen busy before he joined the Army in 1978. "Travel made me join the Army," said Noethen, "but I'm afraid it caught me by surprise."

One of a family of six, Noethen hopes to go back to college and study business. Noethen, in past years, surfed on the warm waves of California. "I'd also like to do some surfing in Australia," comments Noethen. "That's where they have the big ones."

Noethens' younger brother, 17-year-old Rodney, recently joined the Army and will be taking basic training and advanced individual training at Fort Benning. Noethen has been stationed at Fort Benning for three years and would like to go to Germany to see the country.

"It's pretty nice here during the summertime," admits Noethen. "The unit is pretty good to me, too. As a matter of fact, they're all pretty nice."



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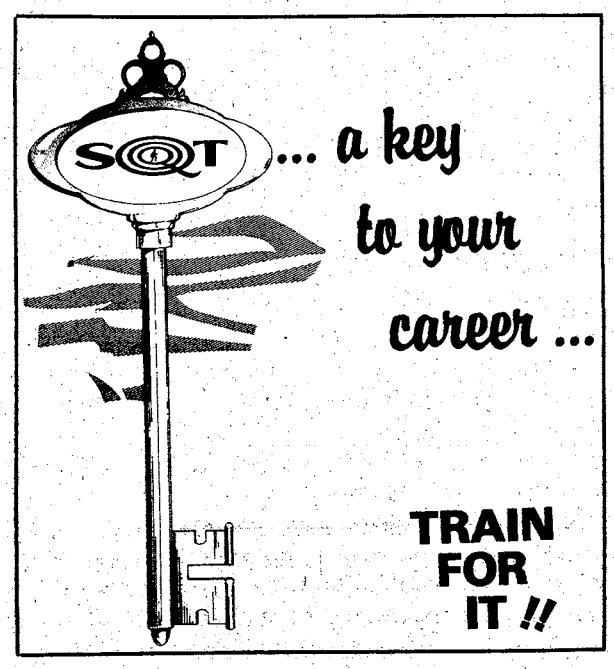
**PFC John V. Noethen at, the helm of the Chrysler designed "erection" boat, helps the 586th Engineer Company construct a floating bridge during a 15 Jan '80 training exercise.**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The new service, put into effect by the Collective Training Branch of the Directorate of Training Developments, will be open 24 hours a day. The "Hotline" (Autovon 835-4759 or Area Code 404-545-4759) supplements existing comment sheets contained in the Trainer-Evaluator portion of ARTEP documents.

Questions or comments concerning ARTEP's 7-15, 7-202, 7-255, 7-500, 57-55 or 71-2 are welcome.

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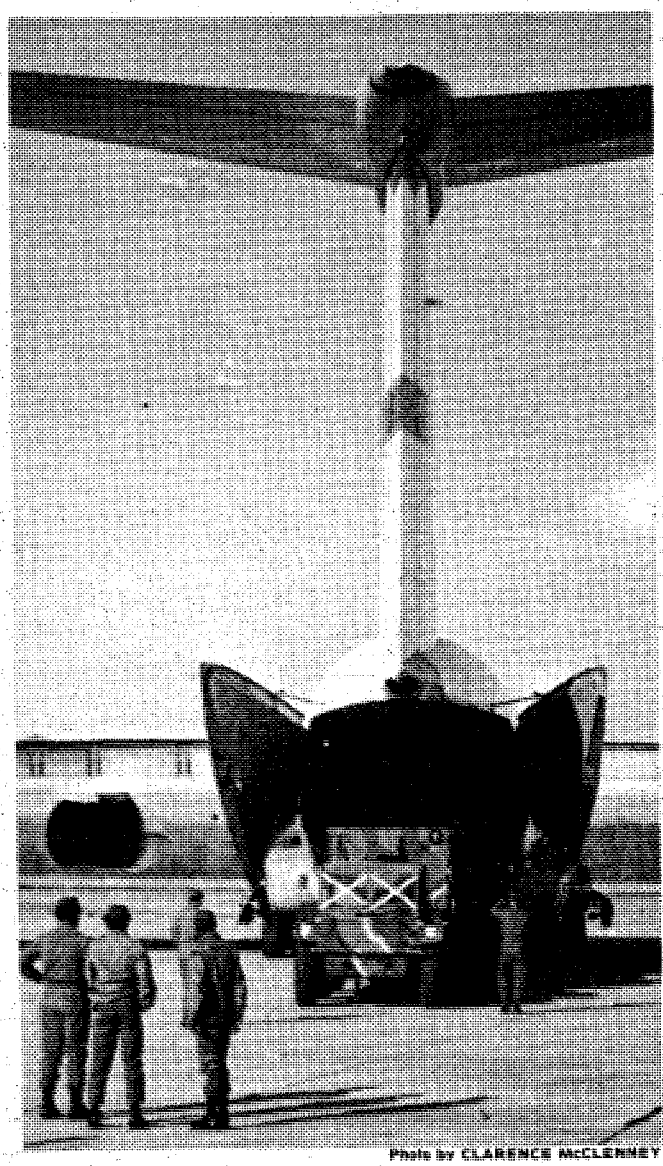

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## C-141 drops load

**The huge, Air Force owned C-141 Starlifter landed at Lawson Airfield Jan. 16. The 43rd Engineer Battalion, "Charlie" Company, assisted in unloading equipment the 82nd Airborne used during an air drop training exercise last week.**


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Statement of Resources and Liabilities — Thousands

ASSETS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cash and due from depository institutions | | 2,719 |
| U.S. Treasury securities | | 1.589 |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States | | 2.995 |
| All other securities | | 28 |
| Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) | 12,478 | |
| Less: Allowance for possible loan losses | 150 | |
| Loans, Net | | 12,328 |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | | 823 |
| All other assets | | 264 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | | 20,746 |

LIABILITIES

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| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | | 10,694 |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | | 6,317 |
| Deposits of United States Goverment | | 1.188 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States | | 184 |
| All other deposits | | 2 |
| Certified and officers' checks | | 369 |
| Total Deposits | | 18,754 |
| Total demand deposits | 11,779 | |
| Total time and savings deposits | 6,975 | |
| All other liabilities | | 264 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) | | 19,018 |

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 | | 791 |
| TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL | | 1,728 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL | | 20,746 |

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| Amounts outstanding as of report date: | | |
| Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more | | 350 |
| 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 | | 18,754 |

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
January 22, 1980

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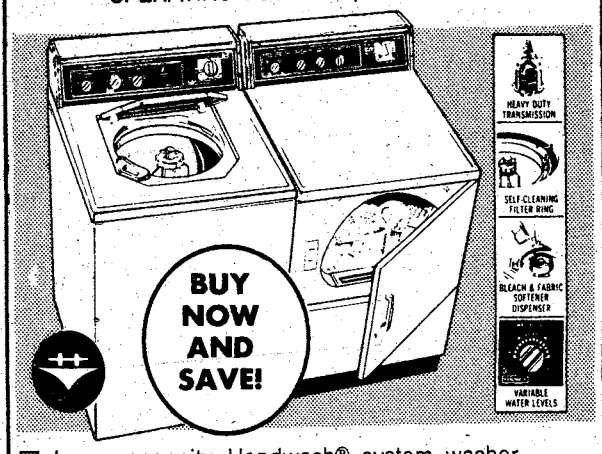


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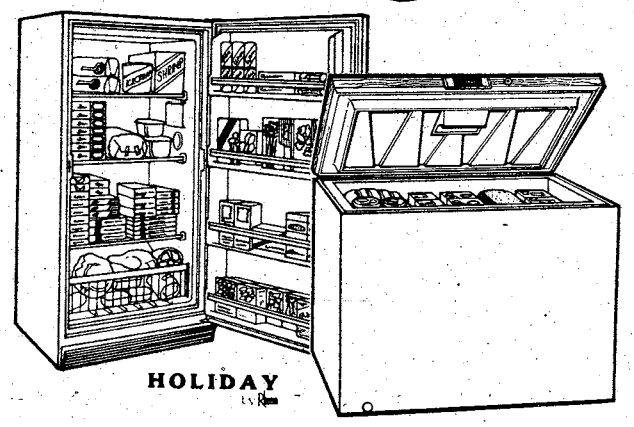


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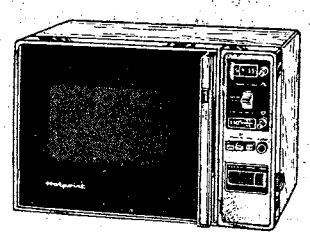

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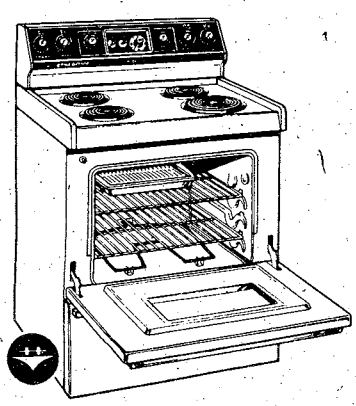

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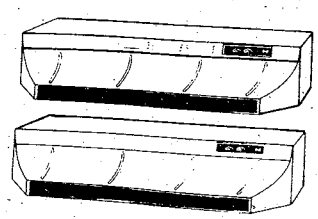

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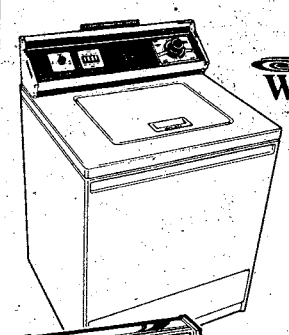

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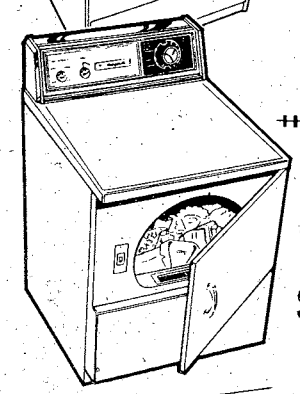

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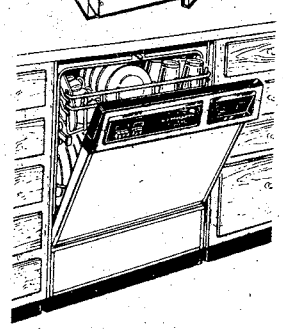

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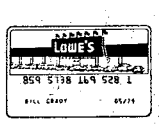

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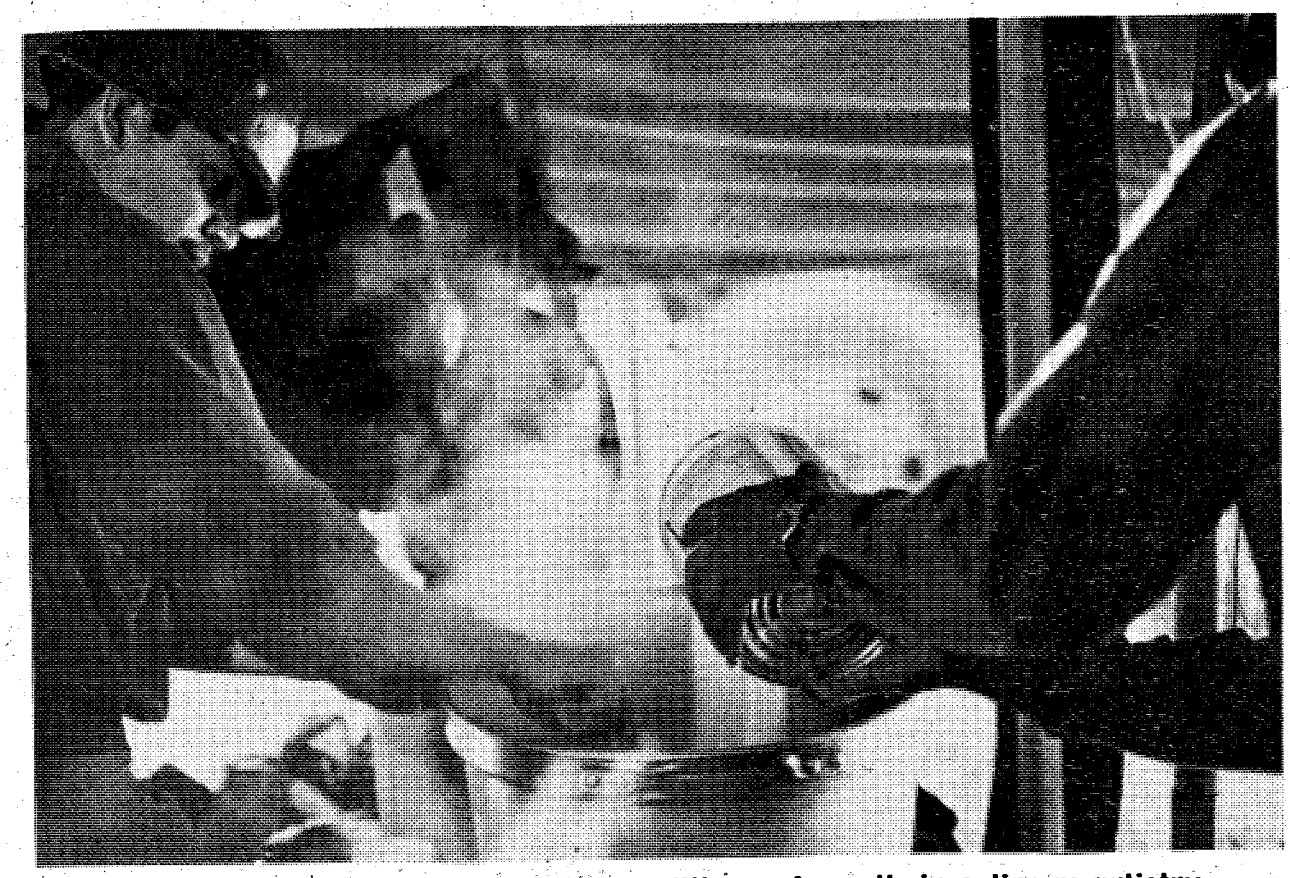


Two members of C Company's dining facility perform their culinary artistry during the field kitchen inspection.

Tactical conditions must always be observed while in a field environment, even while chowing down. Camoufladge is one of the most important aspects of a tactical field kichen.

# 3 post dining facilities to compete

**Story and photos by MARK CAUTHEN**

Two dining facilities from the 197th Infantry Brigade (SEP) and one dining facility from the 36th Engineer Group (Combat), have been chosen to represent Fort Benning in the Army's Phillip A. Connelly competition, held annually to choose the best Army dining facilities.

The worldwide competition is broken up into three categories; small garrison, which serve less than 200 persons per meal; large garrison, which serves more than 200 per meal; and Field Kitchen, which has no size restrictions. A winner and runner up is chosen from each category.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry with SFC Ernest Bowie, manager, is competing for the award in the field kitchen category; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 197th Support Battalion, SFC Larry Stephens, manager, is competing in the small dining facility category; and the 67th Maintenance Battalion, SFC Joe Harvey, manager, is in competition for the large dining facility award. A large dining facility is one that averages feeding more than 200 soldiers a meal.

The Fort Benning Installation Food Services Office chose the three Post Dining Facilities which will represent Fort Benning in the TRADOC portion of the competition. The TRADOC winners will then compete against the other major commands in the final phase of the competition.

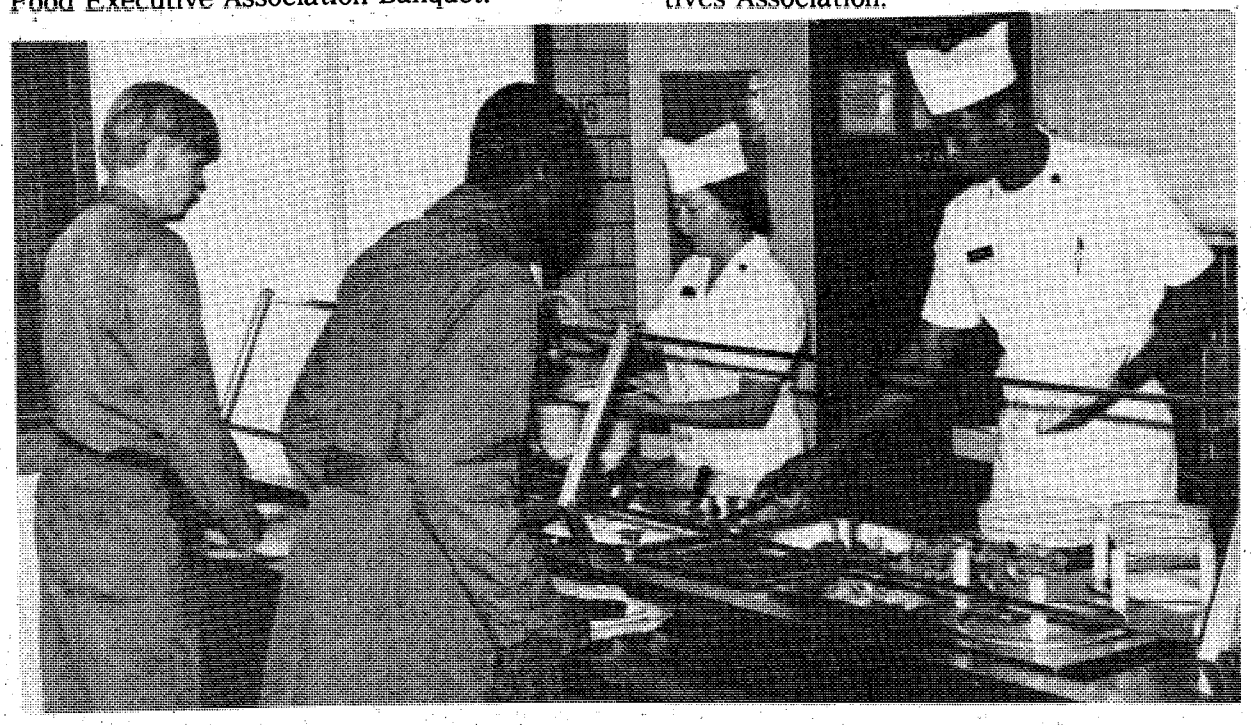
The units in the competition where inspected recently by two members of the TRADOC Team, Capt. James Eaves, TRADOC Headquarters, Fort Monroe, VA, and 1st Lt. Susan H. Swisher, of Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C. The team inspects every aspect of dining facility management including, food preparation, sanitation, administration, and in the case of the field kitchen, they inspect tactical layout.

"It's the greatest honor a dining facility can receive," said SFC Larry Stephens of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 197th Support Battalion. "It's every Mess Sergeant's dream to compete for the Connelly and to win it would be the highlight of my career," he added.

The winners of the TRADOC showdown will be announced Feb. 1. The competition between the major commands will take place during May and June and the winners will be announced in July and the awards presentation will be at the International Food Executive Association Banquet.

The objective of the Philip A. Connelly award 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 and scholarships to select food service personnel.

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



Soldiers of the 197th Support Battalion walk along the food service line at the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Dining Facility. The facility is representing Fort Benning in the Connelly Award Competition.

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# 197th vs 82nd in exercise

An invading force of more than 600 paratroopers dropped in on Fryar Drop Zone Saturday afternoon to begin Dragon Team 1-80 which set forces from the 82nd Airborne against those of the 197th and 1/58th Infantries.

On an unseasonably warm and sunny January day, paratroopers from the 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, participated in Dragon Team 1-80, an emergency deployment readiness exercise. This exercise was used to evaluate the ability of selected 82nd Airborne Division units to deploy from their home base within 18 hours.

With members of the 197th Infantry Brigade acting as aggressors, the invading force wound its way through Fort Benning in a variety of methods. Some went by their own airdropped vehicles, some marched and others were carried in helicopter airborne assaults.

The drops, delayed several hours due to fog, began with heavy equipment drops of jeeps, gamma goats and other vital equipment. As the parachuted equipment loads hit the ground, the C-130s aircraft made run after run of paratroopers, filling the sky with parachutes.

Despite the normal precautions, there were a few casualties. They were assisted by ambulances and Dustoff helicopters.

Later, at nearby Dekkar Airstrip, a Low Altitude Parachute Extraction System (LAPES) exercise was conducted. The exercise has heavy equipment, including howitzers, being unloaded from C-130s flying at an altitude of three to 10 feet.

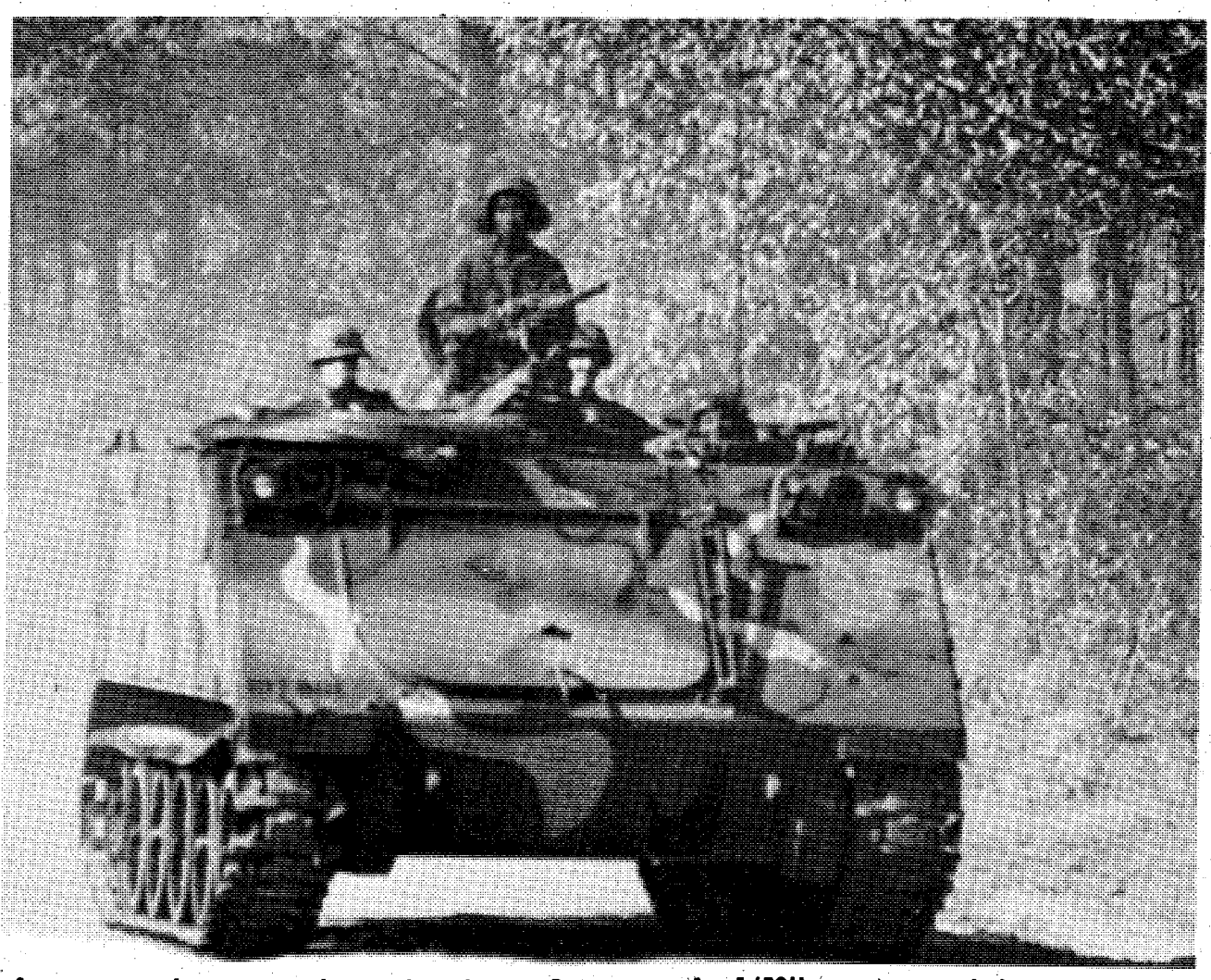
In addition to the aggressor force, Fort Benning supplied support from the 586th Engineer Company building a floating ribbon bridge, medical support from the 498th Medical Company and the 676th Medical Detachment from the 34th Medical Battalion and virtually all post staff directorates.

Also participating were units of the U.S. Air Force Military Airlift Command.

Dragon Team 1-80 is the latest of the series of emergency deployment exercises conducted by units of the 18th Airborne Corps. Such exercises are routinely scheduled by the Airborne Corps.

**One of three waves of helicopters carries in members of the 82nd to face combat with the 197th.**

**Soldiers from the 82nd protect themselves from a whirlwind of red Georgia dust as their helicopters depart to pick up another load of men. The formation of helicopters was led by Benning's Capt. Kenneth J. Luzzi, 121st Aviation Company.**



An armored personnel carrier from Company A, 1/58th moves out in search of the enemy.

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**CHIP KOSS**
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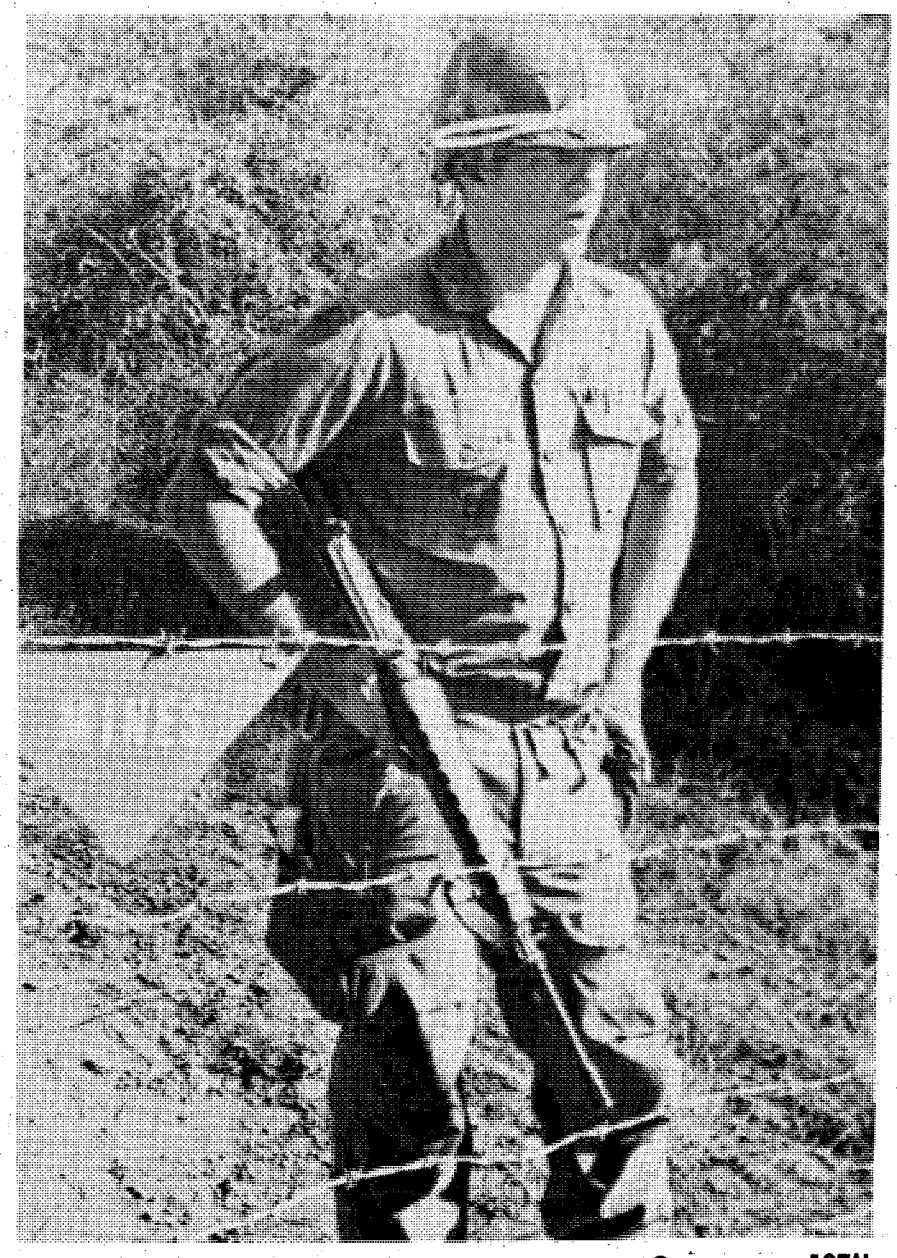
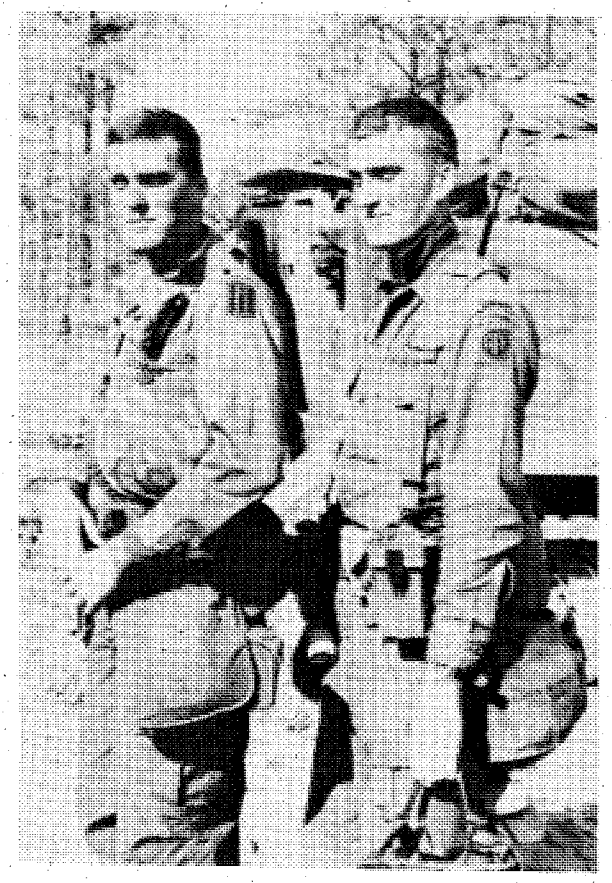
**DEB HILGEMAN**

Maj. Lemarse Washington, S-3 of HHC, 1/58th Infantry Battalion, and Maj. A. H. Poklemirb, chief of opfor for the 82nd Airborne, coordinate plans from the interior of an APC.



Sgt. Roger Garner of the 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade stands guard over a mine field set up to delay the 82nd.



Brought together during 'DRAGON TEAM I-80, an emergency deployment readiness exercise (EDRE), twin brothers Mark (L) and Michael Cly, both airborne-ranger second lieutenants, opposed each other in the simulated battle which pitted the 197th Infantry Brigade against the 82nd Airborne at Fort Benning. Mark is a member of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th, while brother Michael belongs to Company A, 1st Battalion, 508th Infantry, 82nd.

When the 82nd dropped into Lee Drop Zone, 1st Lt. Rick Montonari of the 72nd Engineer Company was part of the ambush team that awaited them.

# 1/58th

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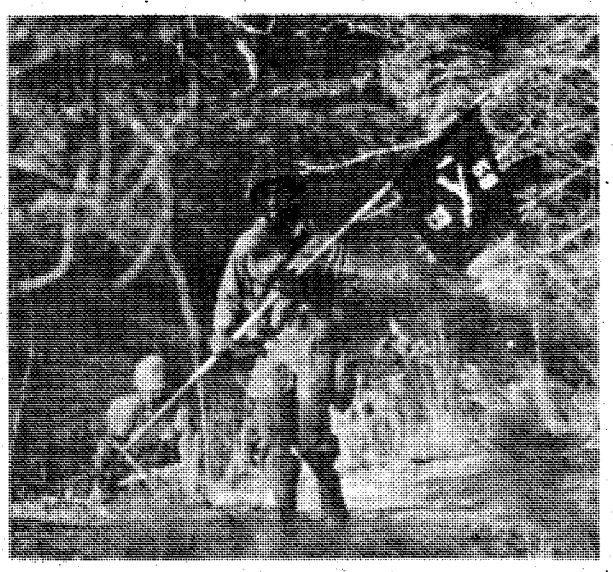


**Sp4 Albert Dorsey of Bravo Company carries the company guidon during a field training exercise.**

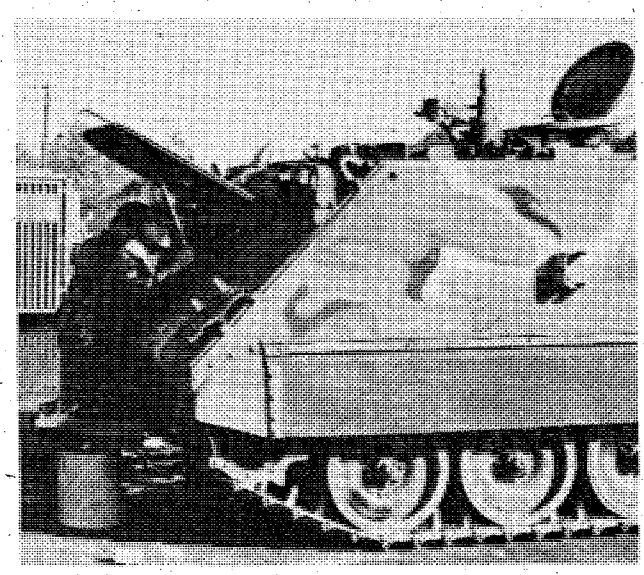
"The fortitude and courage of the 58th Infantry in those operations was truly inspiring," wrote Gen."Black Jack" Pershing in his memoirs on World War I.

One job is not enough for the 1/58th Infantry, the "Patriots," commanded by Lt. Col. H.T. Fincher Jr. and CSM James Kyzer. First, they have to be combat ready at all times. Second, they have to support the U.S. Army Infantry School.

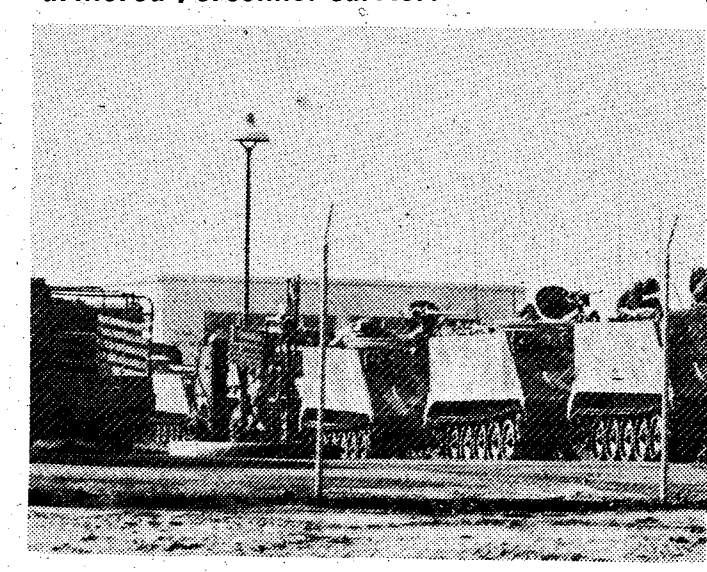
In being combat ready, they need to be prepared to go anywhere in the world whenever duty calls. The armored personnel carriers (APCs), jeeps, trucks and Gamma Goats are maintained daily. The APCs are the heart of the unit's capability to provide protection, mobility and firepower for today's modern battlefield. The several hundred men of the unit work together in training and maintenance as a single, well-oiled machine, as they found out in Bold Eagle 80.

"Training is the single most important mission of the Patriots. Because of our support activity with USAIC, we don't waste a moment of training time," said Fincher,

**PFC Glen Wallace prepares to load a four-point, two-inch mortar round while Sgt. Foster Smith, both of the Combat Company, aims a 50-caliber machine gun.**



**The maintenance team of the Combat Support Company works to repair an armored personnel carrier.**



**Company A is all fueled up and ready to exercise.**

# orizes unit to bear name of 'Patriots'

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leader, Company C, of the 1/58th
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'But they do take pride in their work,
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ts have led the forefront of some of our
try's most important battles.
58th Infantry received its baptism of
World War I while attached to sea-
French units in the Aisne-Marne offen-
At the Meuse-Argonne battle, they sur-
ceaseless pounding from the Germans
for 24 days. When the "War to End All Wars" was over, the 58th Infantry had suffered 50 percent casualties.

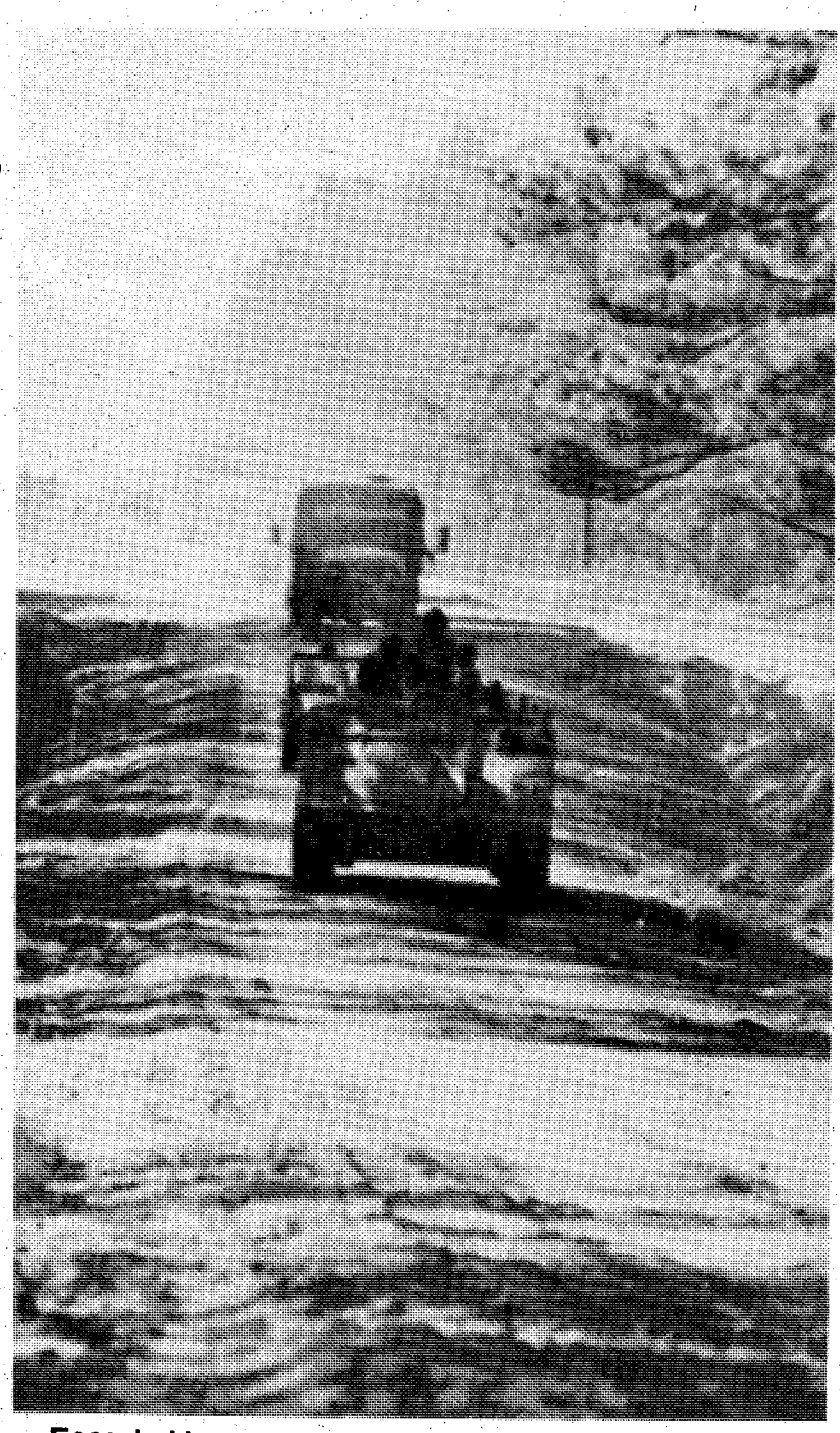
In World War II, the reactivated 58th saw action in Alaska during the Aleutian Islands campaign. In Europe, regimental battle streamers were awarded for action in the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe.

In 1960, the unit was again reactivated after a 15-year lull as a part of the 1st Infantry Brigade. In 1962, they were reassigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade to be later redesignated as the 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry.

The 1/58th Infantry is made up of three rifle companies, a headquarters company and a combat support company. As an infantry battalion, most of the jobs are held by infantrymen. They are assisted by specialists from other areas in intelligence, communication, maintenance and the Adjutant General.

The rifle companies have riflemen, grenadiers, APC drivers, radiomen, machine gunners and sub-unit leaders. Headquarters Company gives support in supply, intelligence, administration, maintenance, the planning of training and food service. The Combat Support Company has a diversity of jobs ranging from scouts doing reconnaissance to anti-tank specialists and recovery teams.

Unit pride runs strong throughout the 1/58th. For example, when an enlisted soldier meets an officer he sounds off with "Patriots, sir." The officer replies with "Love of Country"--one being the official nickname and the other the crest motto.



**Escorted by armored personnel carriers, members of the 1/58th roll down a dusty trail during training.**

**y not be filet mignon, but members e 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, know will have hot food in the field, ks to the culinary efforts of SFC st Jackson, dining facility man-**

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## Coat of Arms

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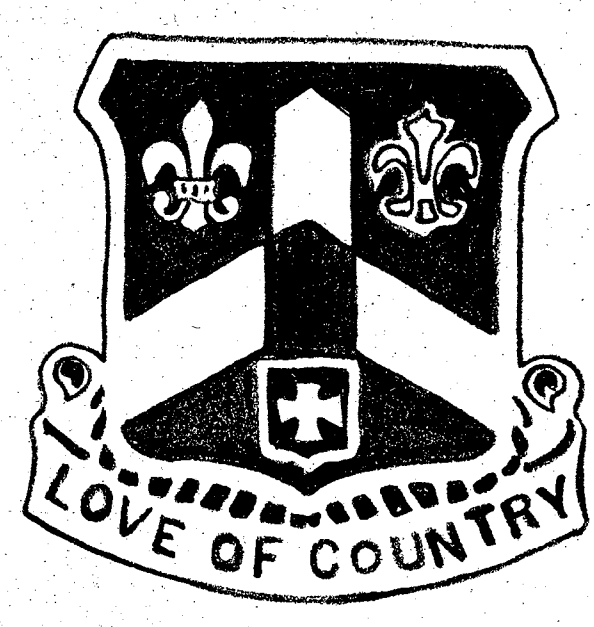
*Crest:* On a wreath of the colors a torpedo argent charged with an ivy leaf vert.

*Motto:* Love of Country.

*Symbolism:* The field is blue for infantry. The regiment was originally organized with personnel from the 4th Infantry, as shown by the small shield. The broken chevron commemorates the piercing of the German line during World War I between Soissons and Rheims, which are represented by the silver and gold fleurs-de-lis taken from the arms of those cities, respectively.

The torpedo in the crest commemorates the first losses of the regiment on May 23, 1918, when the troop ship Moldavia carrying part of the unit was torpedoed by the Germans. World War I service in France as an element of the 4th Division is shown by the ivy leaf from the divisional shoulder sleeve insignia.



# AWOL

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peacetime, desertion charges are seldom pressed, according to Urech.

"Desertion is difficult to prove. The Army has to prove the soldier's intent never to return. Unless the soldier has burned his uniforms and moved to a foreign country the case is hard to prove," explained the defense counselor.

Urech went on to discuss action for a soldier on AWOL to take. "Call the company commander or the first sergeant. Let them know what happened. The soldier may still get changed with being AWOL but the penalties would probably be less severe," he said.

"If the soldier makes a conscientious effort by getting in touch with someone of authority,then the effort will look quite positive when the question of what to do about the AWOL arises," added Urech.

There are legal defenses against the AWOL charge, explained Urech. One of these is absent without leave through no fault of their own such as getting caught in a blizzard, having the plane hijacked or an act of God. However, a car breaking down or running out of money to return on are not considered in such a defense, stressed Urech.

"There is also mistake of fact where the soldier thinks he is on leave, perhaps thought he signed out but didn't, and is considered AWOL." Continuing, he said, "Beyond certain technical defenses there is also the 'broom closet' defense. This defense is used when the soldier can't be found and when he shows up he claims he was in the broom closet changing the light bulb. Of course, this defense is good for only very short AWOLs," added Urech with a smile.

As defense counsel he has sound advise for every soldier going on either emeregency or regular leave. "Each soldier should always carry the commander's, the first sergeant's and the staff duty officer's phone numbers so that if anything should happen while on leave they can get in touch and let someone of authority know what is going on.

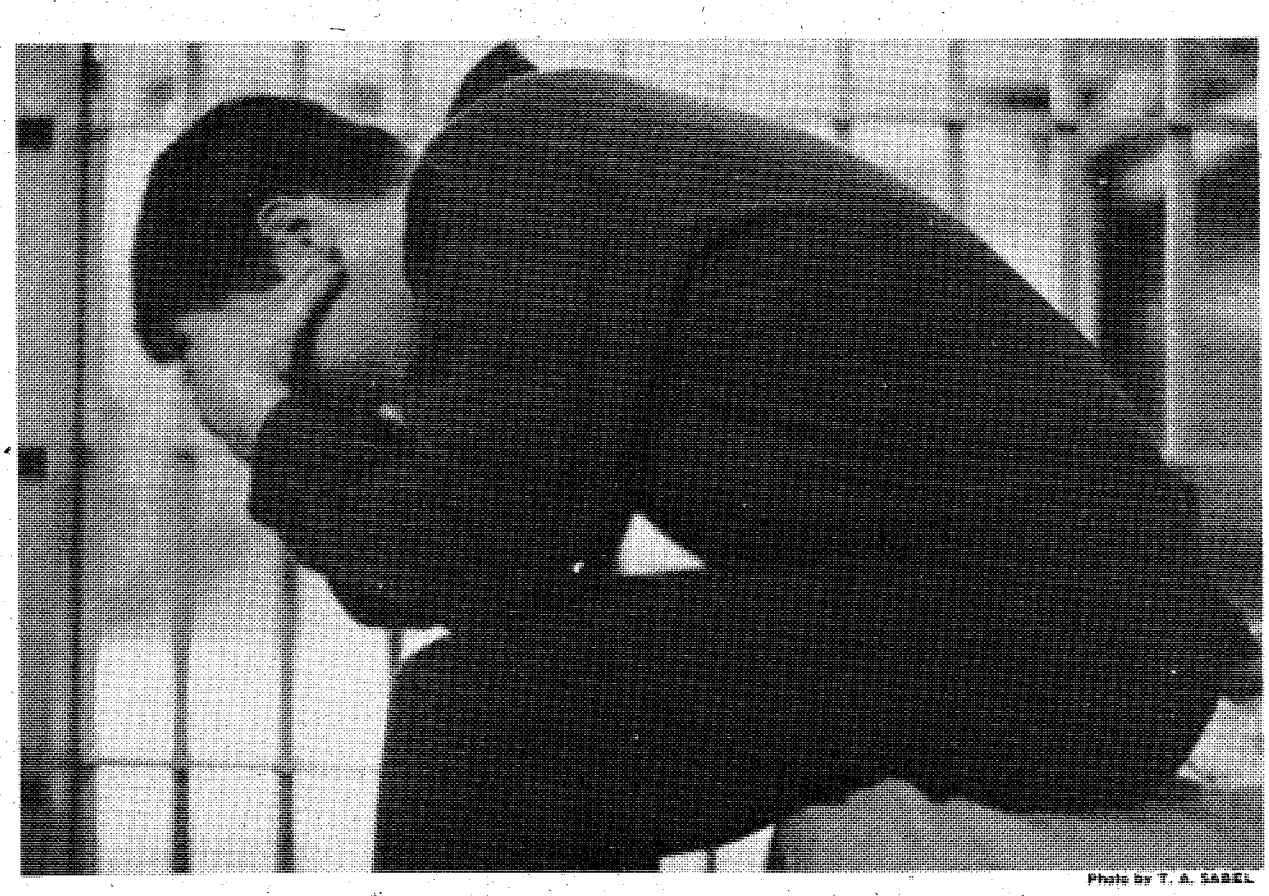

Photo by T. A. SABEL

# Soldier's treatment limits AWOLs

By T.A. SABEL

Absent without leave has been a problem in the military for as long as anyone can remember. The battalion commander at the 1/58th Infantry, Lt. Col. H. T. Fincher Jr., has developed a program which possibly can drastically cut down the numbers of AWOLs.

Fincher said each new man, E-4 and below, is first officially welcomed by himself, the sergeant major and the chaplain.

The new soldier is told the history of the unit, its mission, and Fincher's own position on AWOL. "AWOL is more than committing a crime. It also means the soldier doesn't have enough responsibility to take charge of the job. It means leaving another man to do your work," he said, adding that a unit can not function efficiently when men are AWOL.

Beyond that Fincher sends a personal letter to the soldier's next of kin explaining how proud he is to have the soldier with the 1/58th and how much they care for the men in the unit. The letter also tells of the unit's mission and its history.

"We show the soldier and his next of kin that he is not a number; he is an individual with his own individual problems. There are no problems that can't be handled in the battalion," said Fincher.

When the parents know the Army is concerned, they are more leary of supporting their son or daughter going AWOL, said the battalion commander. When the soldier goes "over the hill," the battalion sends a letter to the next of kin saying the soldier has not shown up for work, the unit is worried and concerned, and asks that if they see him to tell him to come back to the unit.

The method seems to be working. According to Fincher, the most AWOLs recently wereafter the Christmas holidays. Out of a unit with more than 700 soldiers there were only four AWOLs. "And most of those were just overstaying holiday pass," added Fincher.

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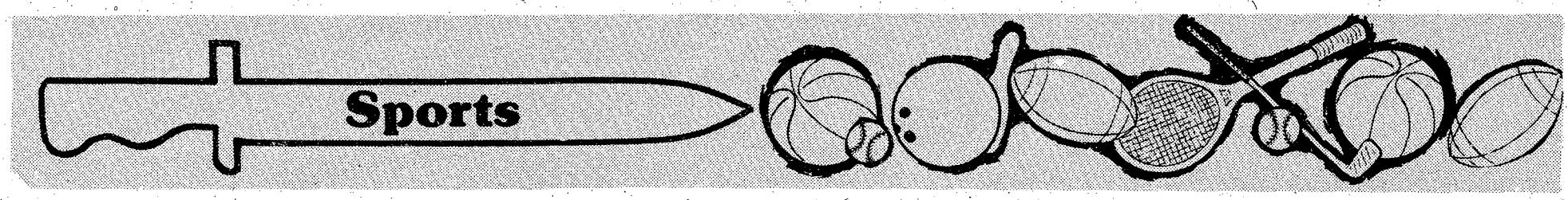


# Doughboys boost record to 15-5

By PAT BARHAM

The Doughboys, again successfully defeated Fort McClellan's 'Big Mac' cager team last weekend, swept two games on McClellan's home turf to up their overall season mark to 15-5.

Friday's game started off with a bang when the Doughboys moved out to an early 10-point lead in the first quarter. Things were going well for the Doughboys as their patient, disciplined, two-three offense continued to open up the lead giving them some breathing room on the score board. Suddenly, Murphy's Law began to affect Fort Benning's pride and performance on the court. According to Coach Resino, the officals took command of the situation with some debatable calls which, combined with Doughboy errors, allowed the 'Big Mac' cagers to narrow the lead to only three points at the half, 37-34.

Shortly after the halftime break, 'Ole Murphy' eased up on the Doughboys. With both teams receiving equal treatment, the lead changed hands several times as both teams traded basket for basket until the closing minutes of the game. Then the hustling, tight Doughboy defense came alive to stop a determined 'Big Mac' comeback attempt that came to within two points of tying the score. The Doughboys held on to win 78-76.

Pat Harris, top scorer for the game, scored 19 points with James King and Tony Heycliff getting 17 and 16 respectivly for the Doughboy cause.

In Saturday's action, the Doughboys' unusually high amount of turnovers allowed the 'Big Mac' cagers to keep the score close. Both teams exchanged leads throughout the game and although Murphy (and the officals) didn't help matters much, the Doughboys finally managed to gain a good lead in the second half. However, once again the McClellan team came roaring back but the sticky Doughboy defense once again stopped their comeback drive short. The Doughboys held on to pull out another close one 80-71.

Coach Resino stated he was pleased with the team's performance and, despite some adverse circumstances, our team came through. Melvin Hudson was top scorer for the game with 18 points. Teammate Larry Varnedoe came in second with 12 while James King and Nat Harris tied with 11 points.

The Doughboys travel to Moody Air Force Base tonight to face the 'Zoomies' in what looks to be an easy game, according to Coach Resino. With the team's two-three offense and Moody's lack of speed, the Doughboys expect to add another victory to their season record. "TRADOC here we come."

# Doughgirls split weekend wins with McClellan

By PAT BARHAM

The explosive Doughgirls got their fuses clipped when they split one of two games with Fort McClellan putting a damper on the dynamite in two close fought games played last weekend on 'Big Macs' home court.

According to Coach Hezzie Baines, "The game was kept close by bad officiating throughout the entire game." The Doughgirls, who normally keep fouls at a minimum, had 30 fouls to McClellan's 15, with four players from Benning fouling out in the first game.

Baines said, "McClellan's team height added to the Doughgirl's problems even though Phillis Colbert, high scorer with 12 points, continued to score against McClellan. McClellan played the backboards better than we did but through team effort and hard charging by our guards we beat them."

In the second game the Doughgirls fought to retain possession while keeping McClellan away from the board because of their height. Coach Baines said "Our guards were slow getting down court while McClellan worked the ball, but when the final buzz sounded our team had edged Big Mac 58-53 to win the game.

The Doughgirls lost their second game 58-56 as McClellan's two six-foot one-inch girls took command of the backboards throughout the final game. High scorer for the Doughgirls was Earlie Rackett with 19 points. Sherral Gregory accumulated 18 points and only three fouls to help the Doughgirl effort compared to the first game when four players fouled out. Baines said, "We worked better in the second since then we knew what to expect from the Big Mac attack force." Baines added, "We need height, usually the team averages 70 rebounds but due to McClellan's superiority in the height department we only averaged 47."

The Doughgirls had the score tied with 30 seconds left on the clock, after a super effort by the team. Then after running the ball down to within 20 feet with 15 seconds left on the clock, Angela Burns tried for a shot and missed. McClellan gained control of the ball and scored making it 58-56 with seconds left. In a desperate attempt to kill the Big Mac attack, our team tried to gain a time out after the shot but the clock ran out leaving the Doughgirls with a split decision on Mac's home turf.

The Doughgirls travel to Moody Air Force Base today in hopes of gaining another victory. Coach Baines said "The team will have to run the ball in order to win even though we have beat them twice before."

# Raquetball tourney to be held in Columbus

Courtsouth of Columbus will hold a racquetball tourney February 8-9-10 at Courtsouth Racquetball Club. The tourney is open to anyone interested in playing competition racquetball.

Entry fees are $15 for both singles and doubles divisions. The three-day tourney will begin at 5 p.m. on the 8th and continue through the afternoon of the 10th.

The men's division will have five classes of play: Open, B, C, Novice and Seniors. Women's singles division will have three classes of play: Open, Intermediate and Beginners. The men's doubles division A and B class will be open to women who wish to participate in either of the two events.

A Courtsouth spokesman said all club facilities will be open for the use of those entered in the tourney. The club will also provide a hospitality feed, free beer and T-shirts for all participants.

Winners of each division and class will receive awards to include awards for consolation winners. Entry deadline is Feb. 1. The club is located at 1500 54th St., Airport Throughway/Beallwood Connecter. The staff of Courtsouth invites all interested players to view the facilities. For more information call Courtsouth at 324-2211.

# Making Tracks

By TOM BREEDING

Sports in general and Making Tracks in specific are changing their format. We have been allotted more space until further notice, enabling us to offer the following: first, the BAYONET will print entry forms for most of the area races likely to appeal to our readers; second, I should be able to give you notice of more races (details will be avaliable at 544-4177); and last, there will be a new feature on a regular basis, Bob Kuwik's runners' profiles.

Bob Kuwik will present this new feature and fill in for me as necessary. This partnership will provide continuity when one of the other of us is not around, still another feature of the staff that leads the way in never-ending improvements to better serve you. So welcome aboard another part-time 11B journalist.

## ALMA—DOUGLAS MARATHON FEBRUARY 2

This week's featured race is a run between two central Georgia towns. It features two, four and eight person marathon relays and at noon, Feb. 2.

If you're looking for the two cities, try the region about 200 miles ESE of Columbus on Georgia State Highway 32, or about halfway between Tifton and Jesup.

There are too many races in just the Southeast to bear even the briefest mention, so if you're going anywhere and would like to inquire about local competition, give me a call.

## VALENTINE FUN RUNS

Fort Benning's Morale Support Activities is planning a number of races beginning at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 16. in front of Crane Hall.

The Valentine Fun Runs will be free of charge and open to the public. Races include a two and a half mile, five mile and mini-marathon with patches going to all participants and plaques to all first and second place finishers in all categories and age groups. In addition, there will be five-mile squad (five men) and platoon (16 men) runs to determine the fastest unit on post. Every Benning unit is invited to enter.

The mini-marathon will be held first, followed by the two and a half mile, five mile and squad and platoon runs. Categories will be broken into age groups with men and women competing together. Preregistration is required only for the mini-marathon and interested persons may enter by calling 2nd Lt. Knight at 545-2332. Knight stressed that registration for the mini-marathon must be completed by Feb. 13 and that if not enough people enter this category, it will be cancelled.

# Runner profiles resume this issue

By DEB HILGEMAN

Sgt.Tom Breeding is a colorful character who describes himself as an "over-educated NCO" and anyone who knows him can verify that talking with him practically requires a thorough knowledge of Webster's most obscure words.

After 10 years of attending assorted colleges, Tom joined the Army one year short of completing his law degree. He now works as an operations sergeant for the Directorate of Plans and Training out of Bldg. 4.

The 32-year-old soldier began running in 1962. "I played football and that's what you did in the off season–run," he explained. "We ran 65 miles a week when that kind of distance was almost unheard of."

Tom said he quit running during his college years but picked it up again seriously in 1977. His weight dropped from 200 to 150 pounds but Tom says it "fluctuates with my running. I run as much as 60 miles a week and as little as 10, depending on my time and motivation."

What makes an intellectual run? "I've always loved running. It's a form of meditation without the chants. It's something non-runners don't understand," he philosophized. In fact, Tom says running is so much fun he tends to think of it as a reward. "If running was harder, I'd probably do it more."

The sergeant is a member of the Columbus Track Club and is also active on the club's race committee. "I like to race because you get to sit around and socialize with other runners," he laughed. Tom pointed out, however, that he "flat never had the time to train seriously. I'd like to find more time for this because running and racing are genuinely fun."

Tom has noticed a marked increase in the number of area runners in the 18 months he's been at Fort Benning ("It used to be something you only did in formation.") and is very interested in providing information on area races via Making Tracks. "I want to give everyone else the opportunity to go out and participate. I'm trying to transfer my enthusiasm to the readers and I hope it comes across. Some of my jokes are definitely in-house but if only one person catches on, it's worth it," he concluded.

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Bob Kuwikis a 34-year-old sergeant first class assigned to the Airborne Department who says that since he began running in 1975 his life has taken some drastic changes. Physically, he went from 230 pounds to a stable 153 and, even more importantly, he says he has more confidence, a better attitude towards life and a more outgoing personality.

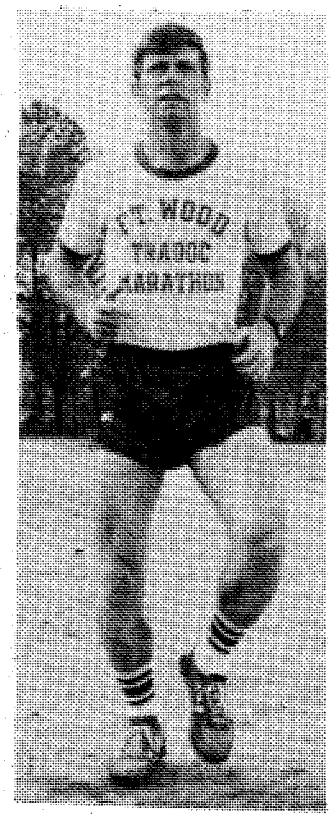
As an instructor, Bob says he doesn't get in much running on the job but he hasn't let that stop him; he runs 100 miles a week and tries to maintain a sub seven-minute mile. He also follows a diet low in sweets, soft drinks and red meats.

Bob said when he began running he had trouble completing a single mile but he continued to build and a year later entered his first race, the Plains Run. "I didn't do too well in that one but I set my goals higher and higher and kept improving," he said. "I'm really impressed with road racing and the caliber of people involved."

Bob is a member of the Columbus Track Club and every spring he runs 25 miles for the Hike and Bike which benefits retarded children. He is also a two-time member of the TRADOC marathon team.

Bob is currently finishing his bachelor's degree in social science and physical education at Troy State University and resides in Columbus with his wife Ann.

Through a series of runner profiles, Bob hopes to increase the number of area runners and keep them informed of how their peers are progressing. He wants to collect information on all caliber runners for use in his series, so if you know of anyone you would like to see spotlighted, give Bob a call at 545-2253 during duty hours.



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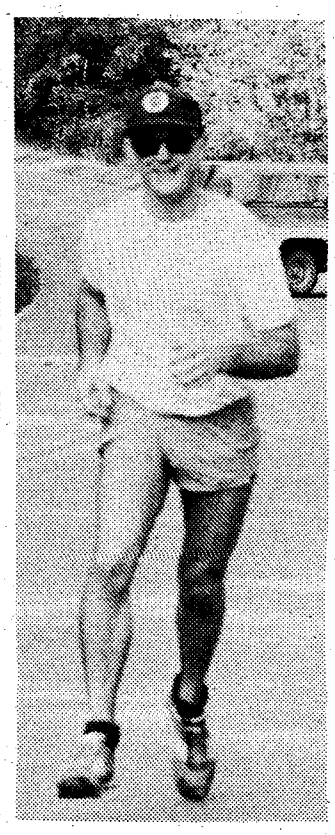

Tom Breeding

# Personnel excluded

During the month of December, the following personnel were excluded from Fort Benning:

| NAME | SSAN |
|---|---|
| Bass, James, Columbus, Ga. | 257-78-2619 |
| Chaney, Vanessa G., Columbus, Ga. | 256-13-5373 |
| Johnson, Earlie, Columbus, Ga. | 264-40-3803 |
| Tomborlin, Malinda J., Columbus, Ga. | 254-11-7789 |
| Washington, Rebecca, Columbus, Ga. | 419-58-9680 |

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In the event the above listed personnel are found on the installation, notify the military police at 545-5222/5223.

# Soldiers must apply for earned income credit

FORT MONROE, VA. (TNS)--It's income tax time again. It's also time for soldiers and government employees who qualify to apply or reapply for advance payment of earned income credit.

Earned income credit is the amount you may be able to subtract from your annual taxes, or get a refund on even if you had no tax withheld from your pay. This credit can be as much as $500.

You can be eligible for the earned income credit if: You are married and file a joint return or file as a head of household. In either case your yearly income must be less than $10,000 and you must have at least one child who lives at home--except when at school or on vacation.

If you are eligible for the earned income credit throughout the year. To apply for the payment you must file Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Form W-5 with your finance office. If you received the payments last year you must refile the W-5 to continue receiving the payments this year.

For details visit your local finance or IRS office.


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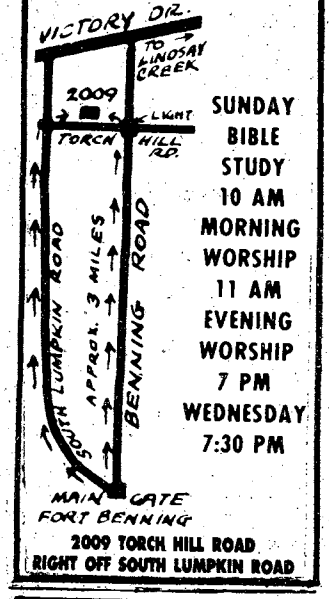


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| P185/75R14 | CR78-14 | 54 | 45.95 | 2.03 | P225/75R15 | HR78-15 | 70 | 59.95 | 2.77 |
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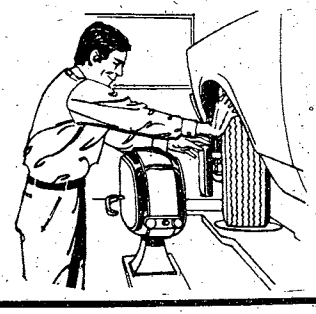

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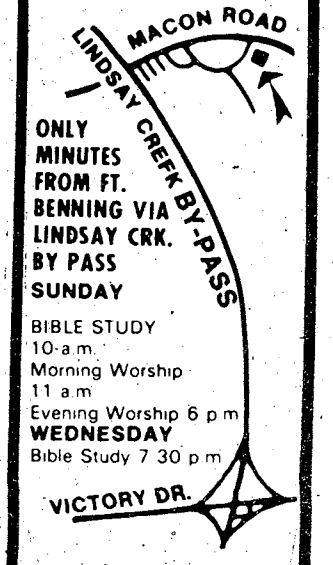


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# Plants looking for home get military invitation

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## Area Events

### Auction announced

The Defense Property Disposal Office will hold a local auction Thursday beginning at 8 a.m. at the Property Disposal Office in Building 467. For more information call A/C 404-544-4767 or visit the disposal facility located at Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road.

**Fort Benning Concern airs tomorrow at 6 p.m. on Channel 38, WYEA TV, Columbus.**

### Handicapped need volunteers

The handicapped children program sponsored by the Army Community Service is in trouble. There was not sufficient support or involvement on the part of parents in 1979 to justify continuation of the program. A meeting will be held today at 2 p.m. to discuss this. The meeting will be held at ACS, Building 83.

### Rifle club course set

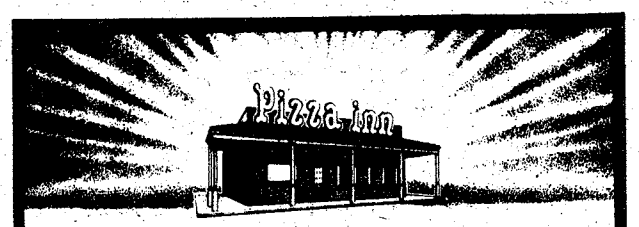
The beginning date for the second annual Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club Basic Marksmanship Course has been changed to Monday at 4:30 p.m. at the post indoor range, Building 1106 on Bergen Street behind the Infantry Museum.

### Film to be shown

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have a film, "More Than a Carpenter," for their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday in Building 2605 at 9:15 a.m. A free nursery will be provided.

### Marksmanship aired on 3

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit recently discussed the different Olympic shooting events for Viewpoint, a Channel 3 production, which will be shown Sunday at 12:30 p.m.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## Benning Ladies

### Newcomers coffee set

OWC will sponsor a newcomer's coffee on Feb. 5 at 10 a.m. in the lounge of the OWC building. All new officers' wives are invited. No reservations are necessary.

### OWC sign up ready

The OWC activities sign up is Wednesday at the Follow Me Golf Club. Sign up starts at 10 a.m.

### Red Cross recieves contribution

The OWC has donated $777 to the Red Cross to aid in updating their cardio-pulmonary resuscitation unit. The money will be spent to buy new manikins and a first-aid film. New equipment was necessary in order to increase the number of CPR courses on post. Anyone interested in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation classes should contact Mr. Owens at 545-5194.


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## Saturday Night

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge<br>TV3 News | Wide World of Sports (Cont.)<br>The Muppets | Concern<br>NBC News | Upstairs, Downstairs<br>" | Footsteps<br>Another Voice | Georgia Championship Wrestling (Cont.)<br>" |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show<br>" | Hee Haw<br>" | Road to Moscow<br>" | Once Upon a Classic Hocking Valley Bluegrass | Once Upon a Classic Pavarotti at Juilliard | "<br>NHL Hockey: Atlanta Flames |
| 8 00/30 | The Chisholms<br>" | 1 in a Million<br>The Ropers | CHiPs<br>" | Nova | Movie: "The Toast of New York"<br>" | vs. Detroit Red Wings<br>" |
| 9 00/30 | Movie: "The $5.20 an Hour Dream"<br>" | The Love Boat<br>" | B.J. & the Bear<br>" | Movie: "Luther"<br>" | "<br>" | "<br>" |
| 10 00/30 | "<br>" | Fantasy Island<br>" | Prime Time Saturday<br>" | "<br>" | Soundstage<br>" | That Nashville Music<br>Pop! Goes the Country |
| 11 00/30 | Movie: "Good Neighbor Sam"<br>" | 9/ABC News<br>Movie: "Planet of Blood" | Soap Factory Disco<br>NBC's Saturday Night Live | Sign Off | Nova<br>" | Dick Maurice & Co.<br>" |
| 12 00/30 | "<br>" | "<br>" | "<br>" | | Sign Off | Rock Concert<br>" |
| 1 00/30 | Sign Off | :05 Sign Off | Movie: "Ring of Passion"<br>" | | | "<br>Movie: "They Who Dare" |

# Post movies

**FRIDAY**

**Theater No. 1** ALIEN (R) 6:30 p.m.
CARRIE (R) 8:40 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE BILLION DOLLAR HOBO (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m
GAS PUMP GIRLS (R) 8:30 p.m.
**Theater No. 3** SUNBURN (PG) 6:30 p.m.
HURRICANE (PG) 8:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

**Theater No. 1** STARTING OVER (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds.
**Theater No. 3** SKATETOWN U.S.A. (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Scott Baio, Flip Wilson.
DEATH FORCE (R) 4:30 p.m.
National LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Belushi.
**Theater No. 4** TIME AFTER TIME (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Malcolm McDowell.

**MONDAY**

**Theater No. 1** STARTING OVER (R) 7 p.m.
**Theater No. 4** BLOODLINE (R) 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURGH (PG) 7:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** HARDCORE (R) 7:00 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

**Theater No. 1** AVALANCHE EXPRESS (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin.

# WFBG

**MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY**

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|---|---|
| 8 a.m.-8:15 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Boa d |
| 8:15 a.m.-8:35 am. | Fighting Fire with Science |
| 8:35 a.m.-8:58 a.m. | Challenge of Safety |
| 8:58 a.m.-9:10 a.m. | Heimlich Maneuver |
| 9:10 a.m.-9:38 a.m. | Prescription for Boat Safety |
| 9:38 a.m.-10 a.m. | Smartest Kids in Town |
| 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:15 a.m.-10:45 a.m. | Concern |
| 10:45 a.m.-11:10 a.m. | Why Be Fit |
| 11:10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. | Training Management in the Army |
| 11:30 a.m.-noon | Battle of Manila |
| noon-12:15 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m. | Citizens Group and the Community |
| 1:15 p.m.-1:40 p.m. | The Heat Stress Monster |
| 1:40 p.m.-2 p.m. | Operating Tips-Motor Vehicle |
| 2 p.m.-2:45 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 2:45 p.m.-3:05 p.m. | Concern |
| 3:05 p.m.-3:30 p.m. | Two Steps to Survival |
| 3:30 p.m.-4 p.m. | Blood and Guts, George Patton |
| *4 p.m.-7 p.m.* | Army Information Radio |

**TUESDAY and THURSDAY**

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| 8 a.m.-8:15 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:15 a.m.-8:32 a.m. | Crossed Rifles |
| 8:32 a.m.-8:54 a.m. | If you can't stand the Heat |
| 8:54 a.m.-9:10 a.m. | U.S. Army Infantry Board |
| 9:10 a.m.-9:30 a.m. | National Boating Test |
| 9:30 a.m.-10 a.m. | Shut Up and Listen |
| 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. | There is a Place |
| 11 a.m.-11:27 a.m. | Information Processing |
| 11:27 a.m.-11:40 a.m. | Flash Floods |
| 11:40 a.m.-noon | Introduction to Air Mobility |
| noon-12:15 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:15 p.m.-12:47 p.m. | TRADOC Environmental Program |
| 12:47 p.m.-1:10 p.m. | 28 Grams of Prevention |
| 1:10 p.m.-1:30 p.m. | The OCS Story |
| 1:30 p.m.-2 p.m. | Concern |
| 2 p.m.-2:15 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 2:15 p.m.-2:40 p.m. | Winter War |
| 2:40 p.m.-3:05 p.m. | Invasion of Southern France |
| 3:05 p.m.-3:30 p.m. | Battle of North Africa |
| 3:30 p.m.-3:45 p.m. | Courtesy Boating Exam |
| 3:45 p.m.-4 p.m. | Our Baching Backs |
| 4 p.m.-7 p.m. | Army Information Radio |


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| 6 00/30 | CBS News / Project 3 | Pro Bowl (Cont.) | It's Your Business / NBC News | Movie (Cont.) | World | Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes | Movie: "Galactica 1980" Part I | Disney's Wonderful World | Soundstage | Free to Choose | Nashville on the Road / Porter Wagoner |
| 8 00/30 | Archie Bunker's Place / 1 Day at a Time | Movie: "Ten-speed & Brown Shoe" | Movie: "Martian Chronicles" Part I | The Voyage of Charles Darwin | Poldark | Movie: "The Family Jewels" |
| 9 00/30 | Alice / The Jeffersons | | | Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street" | The Voyage of Charles Darwin | |
| 10 00/30 | Trapper John, M.D. | Donna Summer Special | Republican Views / Paid Political Announcement | Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl | Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street" | The Valiant Years / Ruff House |
| 11 00/30 | TV 3/CBS News / Changing Times/ The Outer Limits | 9/ABC News / Movie: "7 Little Foys" | The PTL Club | Sign Off | Alabamo Concerts | Open Up |
| 12 00/30 | :45 Sign Off | | | | Sign Off | |
| 1 00/30 | | :15 Sign Off | Sign Off | | | Movie: "Pickup Alley" |

# PEOPLE

## 1st sergeant awarded

**Col. Michael F. Spigelmire, commander, 197th Infantry Brigade, pins the Army's Meritorious Service Medal on 1st Sgt. Franklin G. Galbraith, A Troop, 15th Cavalry. Galbraith earned the medal while serving as Battalion operations sergeat for 5th Battalion, 68th Armor, 8th Infantry Divison in Mannheim, Germany.**

## Grange gives award

Charles S. Daley, chairman of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Civilian and Military Council for the past twelve months, was awarded the Infantry Center Certificate of Appreciation.

Maj. Gen. David E. Grange, Fort Benning commander, presented the award to Daley last Friday at the council's meeting.

## Honor grad announced

Capt. Carleton W. Jackson was the honor graduate of the Airborne Department's Jumpmaster Class 4-80.

Twenty-four other enlisted and officer personnel also completed their jumpmaster training on Jan. 18.


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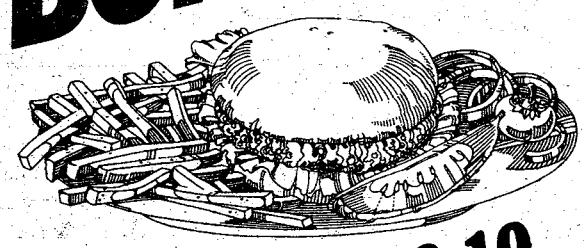

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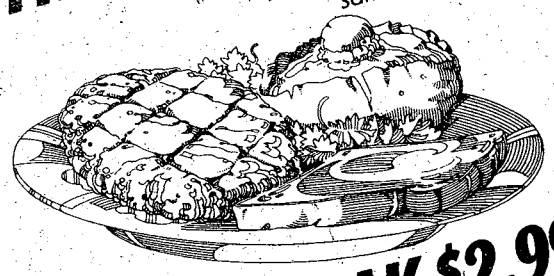

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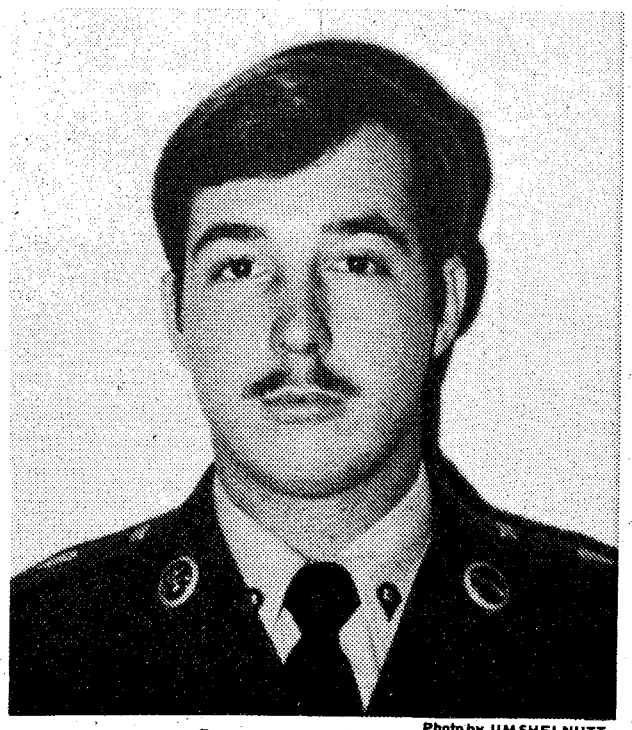

Garry H. Rowe Photo by JIM SHELNUTT

# SOQ named

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The School Brigade's Soldier of the Quarter for January-March 1980 is Sp4 Garry H. Rowe, an administration clerk from HHC, NCOSI, The School Brigade.

Rowe has been in the Army since August 1975. He was assigned to Company A, 4th Battalion (Mech) 20th Infantry, Fort Clayton, CZ, before coming to Fort Benning in April 1978.

The 22-year-old soldier is from Hinsdale, Ill. He has an interest in racquetball and likes to run. Rowe attanded the Primary Noncommissioned Officers Course 2-79 in Dec 78 - Dec 79. Upon graduation he was selected as the honor graduate for his platoon.


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# 34th Med Bn changes command

Lt. Col. Gail O. Bowen assumed command of the 34th Medical Battalion from Lt. Col. James E. Lombard in a ceremony held Jan. 14. Lombard will be reassigned to Fort Sam Houston, Texas after commanding the 34th from July 17, 1978.

Bowen is coming to the 34th from Fort Sam Houston where he served as chief of the Command and Staff Branch, Military Science Division, Academy of Health Sciences.

Bowen was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army on June 19, 1960. He has attended the Infantry Officers Orientation Course, the Fixed Wing Aviator Course and the Rotary Wing Qualification Course. Bowen has also graduated from the Command and General Staff College.

Bowen's awards and decorations include: Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster; Bronze Star Medal; Air Medal with V Device and 39 Oak Leaf Clusters; Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters; Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster; Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal; Air Forces Reserve Medal; Presidential Unit Citation; Valor Unit Award; Meritorious Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster; Master Army Aviator Badge and Expert Field Medical Badge.

## Assuming command

**Lt. Col. Thomas E. Leverette recently assumed command of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry from Lt. Col. William I. Parks, who had commanded the Battalion with distinction since June of 1978. Shown here during the ceremony are, (L to R) Parks, Col. Michael F. Spigelmire, 197th Infantry Brigade commander, and Leverette.**

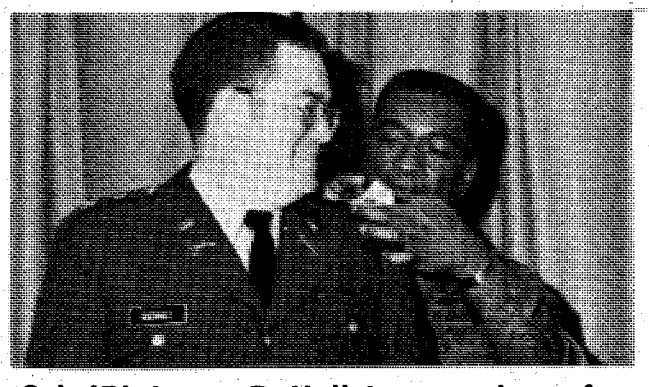
# TV host honored

A high Army award has been given Rozel Fabiani, well known television personality and host of the morning "Rozell Show" daily over WRBL-TV in Columbus.

Col. Addison D. Davis III, chief of staff, presented the Army's Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service to Ms. Fabiani during one of her recent television shows on which she paid tribute to allied officers and their families.

During the 25 years Ms. Fabiani has been on the air, she has devoted many hours to furthering relations between the civilian and military communities and publicizing military events.

Her certificate was "in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the Allied student program at Fort Benning." She was cited for contributing "immeasurably to the promotion of international goodwill and understanding."



**Col. (P) James R. Hall Jr., secretary of the Infantry School, promotes 1st Lt. Ken Hudnall, chief of Academic Records, to captain during a recent ceremony.**

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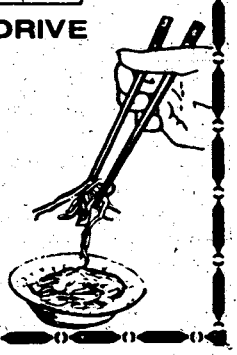

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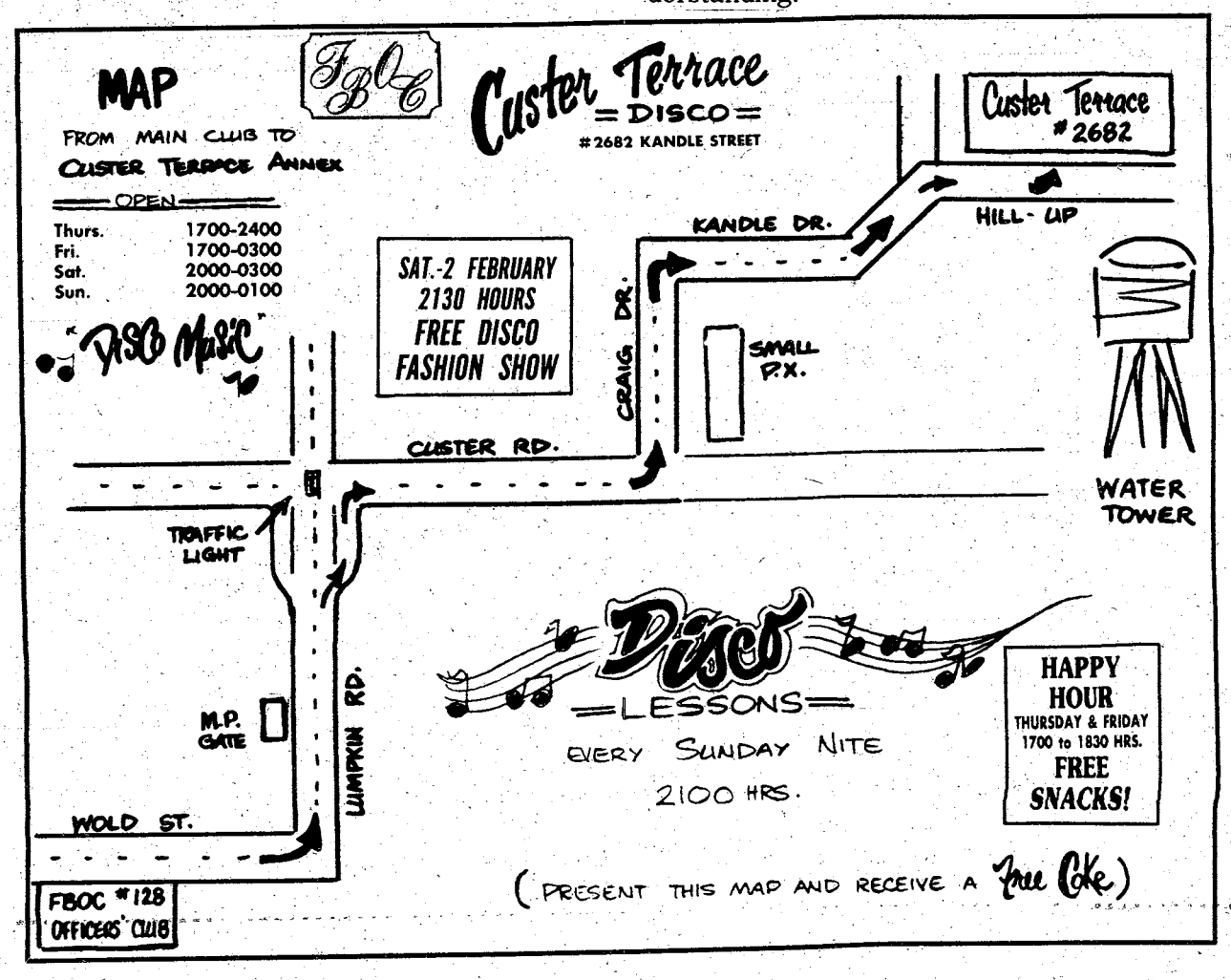

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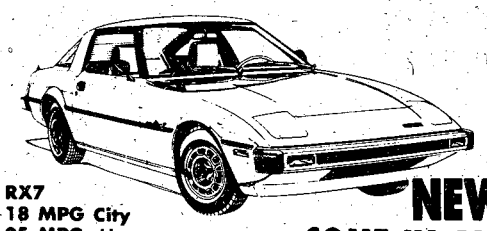

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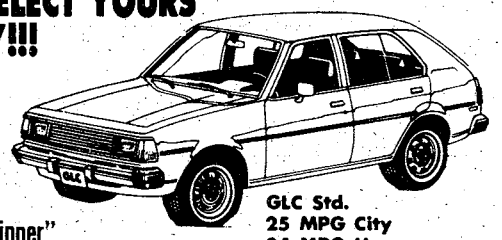

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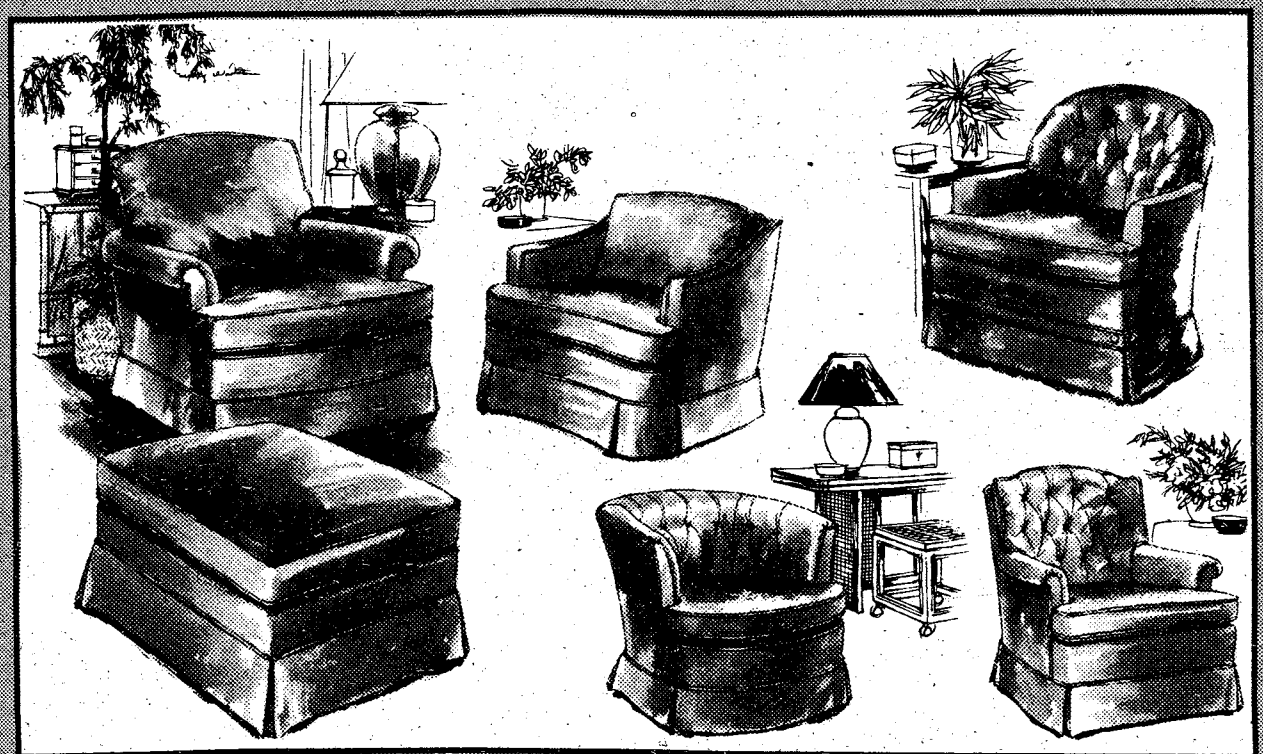

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# Post speed limit changes again

The speed limit on 1st Division Road (Collins Loop to Lindsey Creek Bypass) is reduced from 50 mph to 45 mph. In 1979 there were 11 motor vehicle accidents on 1st Division Road in which nine people were injured and there was property damage of $11,450.

A spot speed study was conducted with speed reduced to 35 mph during which period there were no traffic accidents reported on the roadway. However, because of the volume of traffic using this roadway, a recommendation was made that the speed limit be increased to 45 mph.

The new speed limit on 1st Division Road from Collins Loop to Lindsey Creek Bypass is 45 mph. MOTORISTS ARE REMINDED THAT THE SPEED LIMIT MUST BE REDUCED TO CONFORM WITH EXISTING ROAD CONDITIONS, i.e., fog on the road, heavy rain, and/or traffic congestion. Military police will cite violators.

# Patterson winner to be honored

The 28th winner of the Robert P. Patterson Award will be honored as the fiscal year 1979 Branch Immaterial Officers Candidate Course's outstanding graduate Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium.

Second Lieutenant Richard Kevin Benner completed OCS in December 1978 at the top of his class with a 95.78 percent academic total. He was named honor graduate and leadership honor graduate.

Mrs. Robert B. Patterson will present the award that was established in memory of the late Judge Patterson's distinguished service as an infantry officer in World War I and as Secretary of War during the 40's.

The 28-year-old Pennsylvanian was selected for displaying outstanding qualities of leadership, academic efficiency, attitude nd character during the previous fiscal year. He had served nearly ten years as an enlisted man and was a sergeant first class before entering OCS.

# Broadcasters needed

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## Is there a doctor in the house?

**Paramedics from the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) rush a wounded soldier past a medic and into the emergency room, during the 34th Medical Battalion field exercise conducted recently. See page 14 for related story.**

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# Fraternization: where do you draw the line?

## Point

By T. A. SABEL

Fraternization. Can it be a serious problem or what some would call an over-reaction on the part of an unmoving, unfeeling organization?

The old order has passed. The times when the lower enlisted could not mix with the NCOs and none of the enlisted could mix with the officers is a lamented part of the past. Despite the change, which now leaves the matter of fraternization to the discretion of the commander, the need for separation between the higher and lower members of the chain of command is real and genuine.

Only the mo t high minded individuals can make mental separation between an objective response and an emotional response. Objectivity in command is mandatory if sound justice is to prevail.

But the ways of the heart are beyond regulations and people, even soldiers, will fall in love. What happens when an enlisted soldier and an officer fall in love?

Before Cupid sends his bittersweet poisoned dart they first must meet. In a socially structured organization such as the Army, with its separate clubs and facilities for enlisted, NCOs and officers, it is doubtful they will meet in the post clubs.

More than likely they will meet on the job. Bonds of cooperation and friendship are likely to grow when people spend eight hours or more a day working together. These bonds are important for the mission to be accomplished smoothly and efficiently.

However, bonds of camaraderie grow beyond those necessary to get the job done. When strong, romantic emotions grow, objective judgement and reasoning become clouded. To say love is blind means more than overlooking someone's petty faults. Those blinded by love, no matter how happy they are, may fail to see the errors of their beloved.

Should commanders need to hand down disciplinary action to someone they're romantically involved with, will they handle it objectively or will they naturally allow their own affairs of the heart to interfere with their judgement?

Beyond the man and woman aspects, what about just a good friendship between the ranks? If, for whatever reason, a subordinate and a supervisor hit it off how will the command be affected?

Being human, favoritism occurs. We normally hold our friends closer to the conscious. Perhaps without realizing it, we show favoritism to our friends.

Favoritism can run two ways. One form is the typical form which may be little more than helping out a friend. The other is over-reacting to make sure favoritism doesn't exist.

Both forms are detrimental to command. If the "teacher's pet" is getting over, then the pet is the one who really gets hurt. When he is transferred to another area and he loses his guardian angel will he be able to work without the protective angelic umbrella?

If negative favoritism happens and the friend of the supervisor begins to feel put upon resentment can grow. Office disruption occurs.

The problems of fraternization may best be shown in an example of a field grade officer here. While as a PFC he made friends with a lieutenant since they had a mutual hobby. As their friendship progressed problems grew. The problem was not in their friendship but in their mutual friends. The then private first class's enlisted friends wondered who he thought he was, hobnobbing with the officers. The lieutenant's friends became indignant because this young private kept hanging around. The friendship had to break up because the groups of peers began isolating the pair until their effectiveness on the mission was greatly hampered.

The policy is there for a reason. By limiting emotional interactions between supervisors and subordinates objectivity is maintained, the work load can be evenly dispersed and the mission can be accomplished efficiently and effectively.

## Counterpoint

By DEB HILGEMAN

The Army has a regulation to cover just about everything but how do you regulate love?

The concept of not allowing love or close friendships to develop between officers and enlisted or between non-commissioned officers and junior enlisted may look good on paper but it is one of those subjects that can't make the transition from drawing board to reality. How can the Army regulate the companionship a soldier may seek after his military duties are done and his time is his own?

As long as duties are not hampered, there should be no need to interfere in a soldier's personal life. Some couples can maintain a close relationship while working together and not let it affect their job performance. Others can never attain this objectivity.

The mission is only affected when two people, regardless of the rank of each, allow a close personal relationship between them to affect how well they perform their duties. If two privates (or two generals, for that matter) work together and allow personal feelings to affect their job performance, then the soldiers are in the wrong.

While fraternization sometimes occurs within a duty section, many social contacts are made off post and out of uniform. When a man and woman meet in an off post club, the usual introduction is not, "Hi. What rank are you?" And after a mutually pleasing acquaintance is made, and the parties find out they were inadvertently fraternizing, should the relationship be dropped like a hot potato? It is hardly likely to have an adverse effect on anyone's job performance if a sergeant from Main Post and a lieutenant from Kelley Hill are discreetly dating.

As long as soldiers are doing their job, the Army should leave well enough alone, we have enough restrictions already.

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# Start with enthusiasm

By WILLIAM W. ERBACH SR.
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Have you ever thought of comparing each new day with a peanut butter jar? I did, but only in connection with a family that grew up next to me when I was very young. At that house there used to be a great fuss over who would get the first taste out of the jar. It got so bad that they had to develop a schedule over who got first dibs on the jar.

One brother liked to take a fork and make criss-crosses in the smooth surface of that new jar before he took a taste. For some reason that gave him pleasure. His sister used to take a measuring spoon and scoop out little balls of peanut butter and leave round holes in what remained. This pleased her. The older brother always dug into the peanut butter with a spatula, leaving a wide depression in the surface. That gave him his enjoyment. The thing is that they greeted each new jar with enthusiasm.

Compare a new day to that new jar of peanut butter. One nice thing is that we get a new day a lot more often than we get a new jar. But the anticipation, excitement and opportunity for just good fun are still there. How we dig into the jar of peanut butter really doesn't affect the flavor of it, but most assuredly the way that we did into a new day can definitely effect the flavor of those twenty-four hors. HOW ABOUT THAT!!

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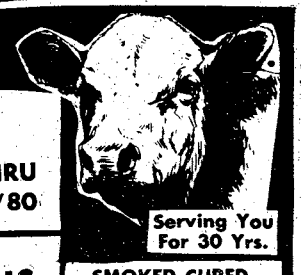

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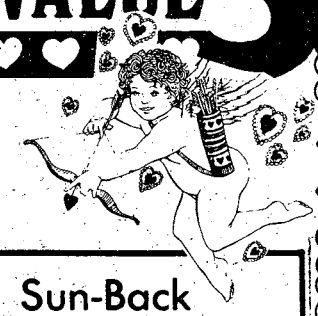

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## Glad you asked

**Should the military be exempted from paying taxes?**

Yes, by being in the military away from the state that you reside in, I feel we shouldn't have to pay taxes.

**Sp4 Lee Robinson**
**Headquarters Company**
**197th Infantry Brigade**

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No, we are Americans too and they should share the pot with the rest of the establishment.

**SSgt. Ron Provencher**
**Company B, Headquarters Command**

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Yes, they don't make enough money to support their families.

**Alonzo Cooper (Retired staff sergeant)**
**Special Sound Section of the Sound Branch**

Yes, if you are not serving in your state then I feel you shouldn't have state tax taken out of your paycheck.

**Gunnery Sgt. Billy Rister**
**Marine Corp Representative**

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Yes, they are presently underpaid, especially in the lower grades. Most soldiers can't make it on the pay alone.

**Peter Compana (Civil Service)**
**Special Sound**

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Yes, if you work for the government then you shouldn't have to pay taxes. All we are doing is paying for our own salaries.

**Sp4 Bryan Vandertoolen**
**72nd Engineer Company**

Yes, all we are doing is paying for our own pay and we don't even make enough money in the first place.

**Sp5 William Johnson**
**Company B, Headquarters Command**

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No, we are no different from anyone else. If they get rid of taxes for government employees then they should get rid of taxes for everyone.

**PFC Andrew Bentzel**
**Company B, Headquarters Command**

**By DEBBIE HARRISON**

# No Virginia, we just dont mispelle words

## Letters to the Editor

**To the Editor:**

Why don't you publish letters exactly as they are received? A recently published letter contained at least a dozen corrections from the original version. While these corrections did not alter the thrust of the letter, they did much to establish the writer's credibility which could have been challenged had the original submission been printed.

Editorialize some other place — on the editorial page, perhaps? — but not in letters. And while you're at it, why not crucify the civilian workforce some more? One or two more articles would really administer the coup de grace to those of us who believe in giving eight or more hours of work for eight hours pay.

***N. Lloyd Williamson***
***DAC***

**Editor's note: It is the BAYONET's policy to correct grammatical and punctuation errors. As you pointed out, we do not change ideas, but we do make them more easily understood and readable.**

## About civilians . . .

**To the Editor:**

In response to Counterpoint — By Deb Hilgeman, I would like to say:

*Having* been a Civil Service employee for nine years, I certainly feel that in your Counterpoint, Feb. 1 issue, you are classifying ALL civilians as being the same. I have worked for 18 years in a variety of jobs and I have seen both good and bad in all of them.

First, I take pride in my looks and the way I dress but I also take care of this at home; not in the office or in the bathroom at work. I am sure that the majority of us are this way. The ones who do spend this much time in the bathroom (as you stated, 45 minutes) certainly have soft bosses who undoubtedly don't care. It is a shame, though, that you have no more to do in your own job than to keep up with these people. Secondly, I work hard in my job, and need a break occasionally to clear my head, but I earn that break, and if at break time or quitting time, there is something that has to be gotten out, I stay, and I don't mind staying. As for lunch, most civilian employees on this installation have 60 minutes for lunch, as they work an eight hour day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As for civilians being rude, I have found JUST AS MANY military in my career that were rude and very unpleasant, as you have civilians.

And as to being here to serve the military, you make us sound like a bunch of waiters and waitresses. I have always been proud of working side by side with the military, working toward the same goal, for my country. Before you start casting the first stone, remember we all have our crosses to bear, no matter where we work, or who we work for. If we could all rid ourselves of so much jealousy of each other, we could all do a much better job. I hope that not all people judge others by the few bad ones they see, as you have done.

***L. Reeb***
***Civilian Service employee***
***Building 4***

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**To the Editor:**

It's about time someone finally got down on civilian workers at Fort Benning. I can't count the number of times I had to go somewhere on post to get something done and a civilian employee kept me waiting while she yakked away to a friend or co-worker. If it was an Army person who kept me waiting, he or she would be dealt with swiftly and effectively. But many civilians seem to feel that people in uniform are simpletons unless they're field grade officers. That private who is kept waiting may have business just as important to him as the general's business is to the general put a little brass on the collar is about the only thing that perks up some civilian workers. I also think it is a sorry situation when Benning's Army engineers are sent out to do menial tasks while civilian workers get all the construction contracts. If we're ever mobilized, we'll have a lot of engineers facing tasks they're unable to perform because civilians have robbed them of the needed experience.

***SSgt. John Kosslofsky***
***1/58th Infantry Battalion***

## Offering thanks

**To the Editor:**

Ordinarily a point-counterpoint series of articles provides interesting debate on a common subject. However, Deb Hilgemen's counterpoint on the civilian work force in the Feb. 1 BAYONET, by naming specific organizations, steps out of the arena of general debate. My comments are on behalf of a portion of the Fort Benning civilian work force, those in the Transportation Division, who feel a bit slandered by the article.

I am a soldier who, until eighteen months ago, had always worked with and for other soldiers. I am now chief of an activity that employs 188 civilians; my top three managers are civilians and my boss is a civilian. There are also 144 soldiers assigned to the division. I freely admit that I moved into the job with severe doubts about the worth of DA civilians. It was cultural baggage, that many soldiers carry around and never have the opportunity to shed. Fortunately, I shed my prejudices after about three days on the job.

The first thing that impressed me was that my folks cared, I mean really cared, for the welfare of soldiers and their families.

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# CG's message

I, Major General David E. Grange Jr., Commander, US Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning, Georgia, do hereby proclaim the week of 10 - 16 February 1980 as:

***CRIME PREVENTION WEEK***

and encourage all personnel, military and civilian, to actively participate in the crime prevention programs being conducted throughout the military and civilian communities during this week. Remember . . . CRIME PREVENTION IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS.

David E. Grange Jr.

***DAVID E. GRANGE, JR.***
***Major General, USA***
***Commanding***

# Setting it straight

In the story about military funeral details in last week's issue, we stated that retired service members and veterans who got out before retirement were eligible to receive a full military burial detail.

The story should have stated that only retired service members receive a full burial detail and veterans only receive one military representative to present the flag.


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# LETTERS

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There was the lady who came in early (without somebody telling her to come in early) to call Germany to find out which direction a soldier's personal property had taken on its way to Fort Benning. There was another lady who helped pressure a carrier into compensating a soldier because of a late household goods shipment. There was the bus driver and his supervisor working beyond their normal day (without being told to do so) to help a distraught mother locate a child who had chosen to play with friends rather than get on the school bus. This just didn't track, DA civilians were not supposed to like soldiers. But caring is a part of their job, and they do their job well.

I was impressed with their capacity for work. Their normal day was 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. But there was the "early bird" counselor for those soldiers who couldn't make it in during normal duty hours; the fellow working around the clock at the airport in Atlanta helping soldiers get home for Christmas; the supervisor with a briefcase full of paperwork to do over the weekend because she had spent a lot of time personally assisting soldiers with problems; and the lady who worked seven days a week during MOBEX (and managed a household with the rest of her time). They worked these odd, extra, and long hours without complaining. DA civilians were not supposed to work like that. But doing what needs to be done, when it needs to be done, without complaining, is a part of their job, and they do their job well.

I was also impressed with their efficiency. One lady received Department of the Army recognition (properly indorsed down through channels) as being the best in DA at doing her job. Another received recognition for a suggestion that saves the Army thousands of dollars each year. The whole office could take pride in a 98.5 percent accuracy rate in important correspondence. One group is always on time or ahead of schedule in getting out commercial billings. Efficiency and DA civilians are not supposed to be mentioned in the same breath. But doing things as efficiently as possible is a part of their job, and they do their job well.

I will not attempt to convince anyone that every civilian who works for me is hard working and efficient. There are a few in my organization who do not care as much as they should, and some who are not as productive as they could be. But this can be said of any organization, no matter how efficient it is. The process of reducing or removing an inefficient employee is a time consuming process and you can not miss a step along the way. Few managers ever undertake this rather formidable task. The other personnel action that is as difficult and time consuming is the process of reducing or firing (putting out on the street) a soldier for inefficiency. But getting the most out of my work force is a part of my job, and other (civilian and soldier) will judge whether I do my job well.

***Danny E. Harris***
***Major, TC***
***Chief, Transportation Division***

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**To the Editor:**

In reference to your article on, civilian workers: asset or liability, the remark concerning the Class VI store employees struck a resonant chord with me. On a number of occasions my wife has remarked on the rudeness and hostility of the people working in this facility. It's certainly a sad day when an individual has to boycott a service facility because of the bad attitude of the people working there. If a survey were done, I imagine there are a lot of people who have received discourteous treatment in this store. While the overwhelming majority of civilian workers are dedicated, hardworking individuals, there does seem to be a lack of an efficient mechanism to remove those who are not, the Class VI store being a prime example.

***Maj. Gibson Morris Jr.***
***Det 10, 5WS***
***U.S. Air Force***

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**To the Editor:**

I am writing in reference to the treatment of military by civilians at CIF.

On Monday, Jan. 28, while at CIF at Sand Hill I was treated very rudely on two separate occassions. I cannot give names because neither one had a name tag on. The first incident occured when I was given an item which had a strap missing. When I pointed this out I was given a strap assembly. Upon asking for help to put this strap together or get another one I was told to move down by Civilian #1. I moved and asked Civilian #2 the same and he was in the process of bringing me another when Civilian #1 took the item from #2 and brought me the original item. Upon asking for assistance I was told by #1 it was not his responsibility that my supply would do this. I replied I would not accept the item unless I knew it was serviceable. Civilian #1 then helped me and I said thanks.

At the final check out my forms were taken, marked and I was told to sign. When I started reading the form I was given a disgusting look by Civilian #3. I read and signed the form.

Then Civilian #3 gave me another form. I was told to sign because it was a list of issue for his files. Upon checking the form it had listed that I was issued an field jacket I didn't receive. I told Civilian #3 who acted insulted and stated, "OK, I'll mark it off." Like he was doing me a favor. Checking further down, a field jacket liner was listed which I did not receive. When I pointed this out the form was snatched out of my hands and corrected. If I hadn't pointed this out how many people already marked down for these items in my group would have signed for them?

During my visit I felt that I was a problem to be dealt with quickly and sternly like an errant little boy. I was made to feel that doing anything other than shoving items at me or telling me 'sign them' was doing me a great favor.

And if I asked a question about signing for something I felt I was questioning my father's decisions.

How would you like to be sick and treated like that? Is bringing a bed pan a favor? Even if it is a problem for me?

What happened to common courtesy? Besides, this is a military post. To be run for the military — not the civilians.

***Sp5 Ronald K. McWaters***
***Martin Army Hospital***

## What's that smell?

**To the Editor:**

"Shooeeeee it sure does smell" (bad). We have had it FBOC (Fort Benning Officers' Club). The ladies bathroom at the Main Club "stinks". The "Foxhole" (club basement lounge) has no ladies facility so we must hike upstairs only to be grossed out by the odor which permeates the bathroom. We enjoy the club and believe our patronage and support is important enough to deserve better. Right now, it might be worth the effort to clear the men's room, post a guard at the door, and use their facility rather than face that foul smell in ours. The club has made many great improvements over the past three years and it saddens and embarrasses us when we see visitors in the bathroom suffering with an unpleasant situation.

Please help.

***S. Porter***
***K. Jackson***
***L. Reeb***
***M. Hicks***

## Music to the ears

**To the Editor:**

There is myself and many others who enjoy and appreciate the outstanding music played by Nancy and Company at the Main NCO Club.

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***SSgt. (ret.) McNeal Scow***
***Weapons Department Instructor***
***U.S. Army (Rifle) Section***

## Cut down ads

**To the Editor:**

I admit I do not have all the facts pertaining to running a newspaper and I know the cost of newsprint has gone skyhigh but I believe a paper put out for the military's fit such as The BAYONET should have more down to earth soldiering and military type articles and less advertisement in it than the one (and previous ones) I have just perused, namely Vol. 30, No. 18, dated January 25, 1980. This issue has twenty-seven articles of interest and one hundred sixty six advertisements which is not a very good percentage in the way of news.

At least four of the articles take up one or more pages while the other twenty-three are of a much smaller size.

I believe if the BAYONET had one hundred and sixty-six articles and twenty-seven advertisements of less than ¼ page it would gain more popularity through-out the military here at Fort Benning. We can always read the Ledger and the Enquirer *for advertisements*. What we want is news.

***John J. Senger***
***SFC (E-6) Ret.***

## We want letters

**The BAYONET welcomes letters of relevance to the Fort Benning community. We also encourage feedback from our readers on Point/Counterpoint. Address letters to The BAYONET, Room 601, Bldg. 4, Fort Benning, Ga.**

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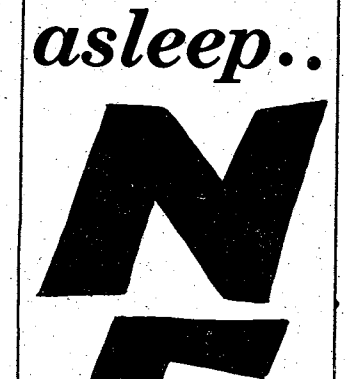

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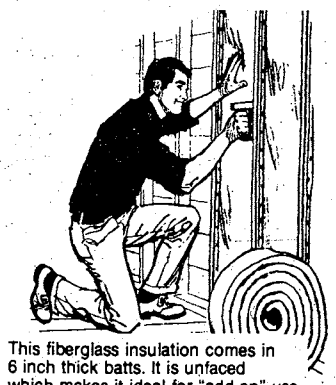

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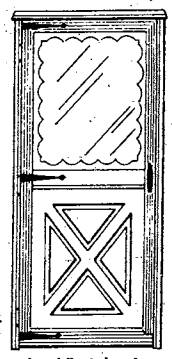

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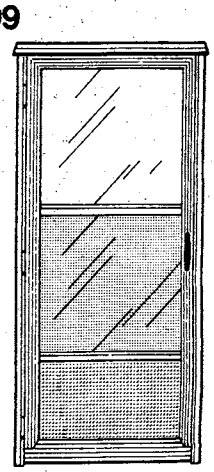

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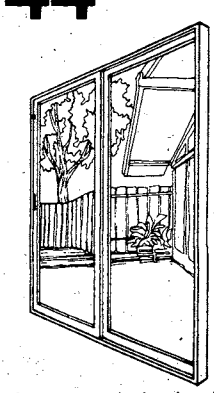

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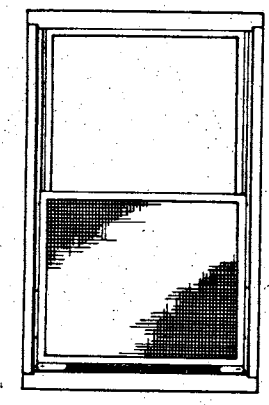

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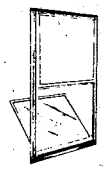

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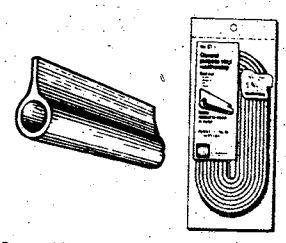

**Storm-Tite general-purpose vinyl weatherstripping** easily attaches to wood or metal. 17 ft. roll. #61661

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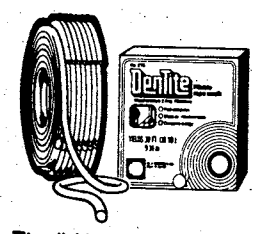


**DenTite pliable 6 1/4 ounce rope caulk** has 3/16 bead. 30 ft. roll weatherstrips two average windows. #61681

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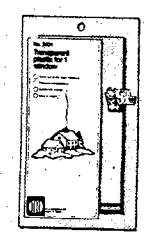

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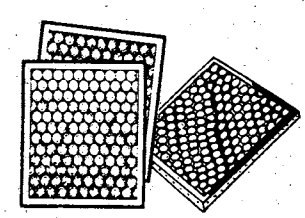

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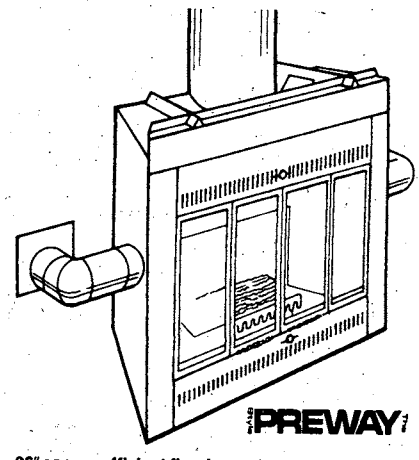


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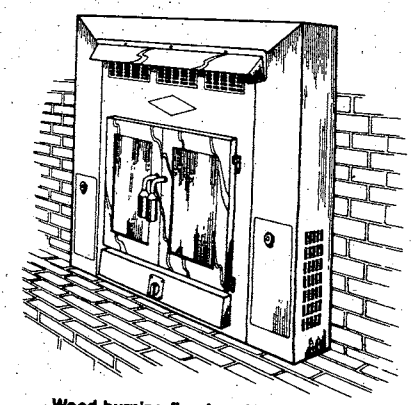

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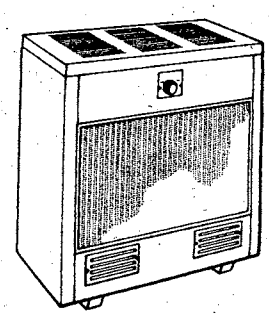

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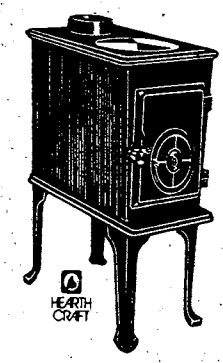


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# Special Sound Branch has unique mission

By T.A. SABEL

Without them, the many varied and important ceremonies on Fort Benning could not be conducted. Their equipment and expertice allow the many speakers to reach larger audiences than normal voices would allow.

They are the Special Sound Section of Sound Branch.

Special Sound has the unique mission of installing and operating sound equipment for speeches and lectures for the commanding general, visiting general officers, and local guest speakers. They also work for special presentations and all activities in the Marshall Auditorium, York Field and where ever their services are needed.

Apart from military activities, Special Sound supports the civilian community at the Salisbury Fair, the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center, the AUSA Picnic, the Miss Georgia Ball and many other events.

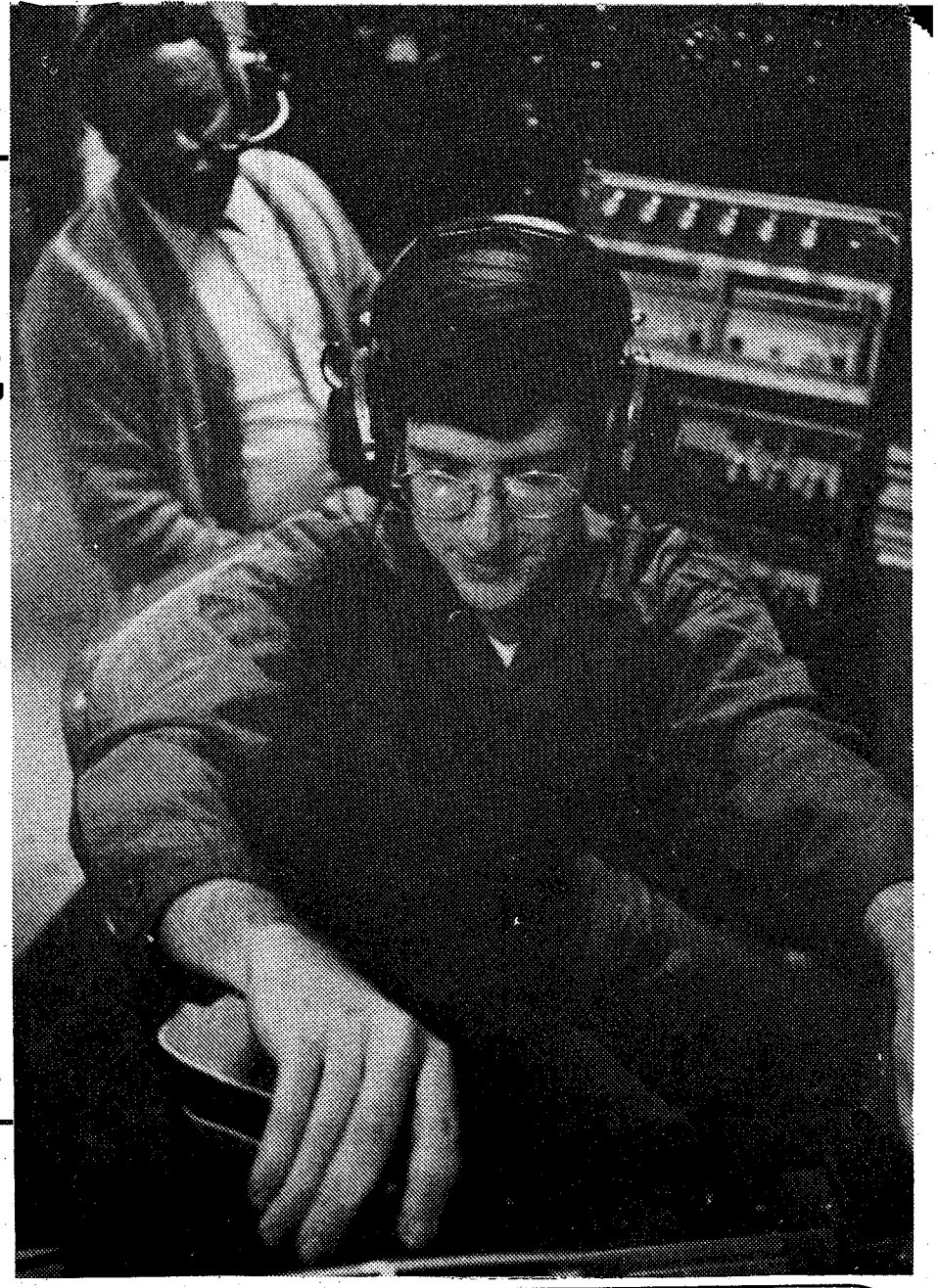
Mobility is important. Special Sound has two specially rigged vans. The vans have permanently installed amplifiers, mixers, cassette and reel to reel tape recorders, eight LS-103 loudspeakers and other necessary equipment.

In the sound booth overlooking Marshall Auditorium they have similar equipment as well as the machines needed to present the poem, I AM THE INFANTRY, at the many graduation ceremonies.

The people running and working in Special Sound are professionals. The military members are trained radio-television production specialists. Many have commercial radio and television experience as well.

The three civilian workers have former military MOS training, technical or college training in the audio field. All in all, there are more than 30 years of experience in the audio field working at Special Sound, according to SSgt. Ron Provencher, NCO in charge.

He added that with the many demands off and on post, they work most weekends and nights as well.



**PFC James C. Pickens works the "board" in the sound booth overlooking Marshall Auditorium while Alonzo L. Cooper, a civilian employee, looks on.**

Photo by T.A. SABEL

## *Direct deposit aid to soldiers*

Military personnel who elect to have their paycheck mailed to a home or unit address are reminded AR 37-104-3 requires that a three mail day waiting period after payday is to be observed before initiating a Request for Stop Payment on a lost, missing or stolen check. Lost or stolen checks can be avoided! Change your pay election (DA Form 3685) to "Check to Financial Organization" and join the Direct Deposit program.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| No. in Household | Net Monthly Income |
|---|---|
| 1 | $306 |
| 2 | 403 |
| 3 | 500 |
| 4 | 596 |
| 5 | 693 |
| 6 | 790 |
| 7 | 886 |

**For each additional family member, add $97.**

Application forms are available at Army Community Services (ACS), Bldg. 83. They will help you fill out the forms and tell you where to apply in person for these stamps.

Residents of Muscogee County must apply at the Muscogee County Family and Children's Services Office, 1718 8th Ave., Columbus, 571-7311. If you live in Chattahoochee County, you must go to the Courthouse Annex, Cusseta, Ga., 989-3681. For residents on on-post housing, Upatoi Creek is the dividing line between counties. Residents of Custer Terrace and McGraw Manor apply in Columbus, residents on Main Post apply in Cusseta.

Only the Food Stamp Offices are in the position to determine if you are eligible and, if so, how many stamps you are entitled to receive. ACS also has brochures explaining Food Stamp procedures — how to apply and how they are used. Food Stamps may be redeemed in the commissary as well as food stores off post. If you qualify for these stamps, the system guarantees you will get your first stamps no later than 30 days from the date the appropriate office receives your application.

Depending on the number in the household and net monthly income, a minimum of $10 per month in food stamps is given to families with no more than two members and up to a maximum of $564 per month for a family of 12. Again, it is emphasized that the emphasized that the exact amount of stamps provided can be determined only at the food stamp office.

# 197th to conduct noisy training

Elements of the 197th Infantry Brigade will be conducting a planned training test Monday through next Saturday in the northwest area of the reservation.

A spokesman in the Directorate of Plans and Training Department said heavy artillery, tanks, armored personnel carriers, Air Force jets, helicopters and various other weapons will be used.

He also said the exercise is a routine and necessary part of military training for the brigade's 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry and 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor. Supporting troops will come from the 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery and Troop A, 15th Cavalry.

Persons living in the Upatoi area will probably hear some of the noise generated by such testing exercises.


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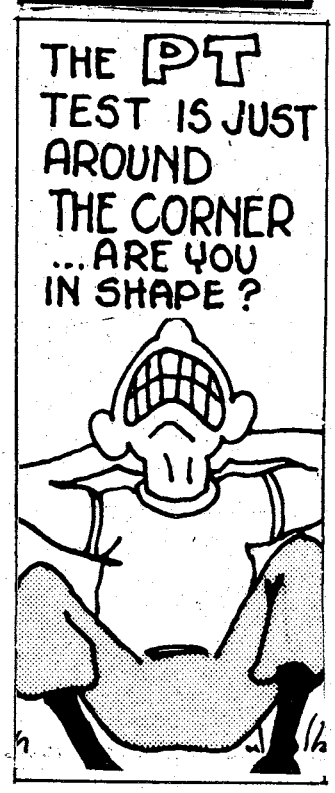



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## Unit profile

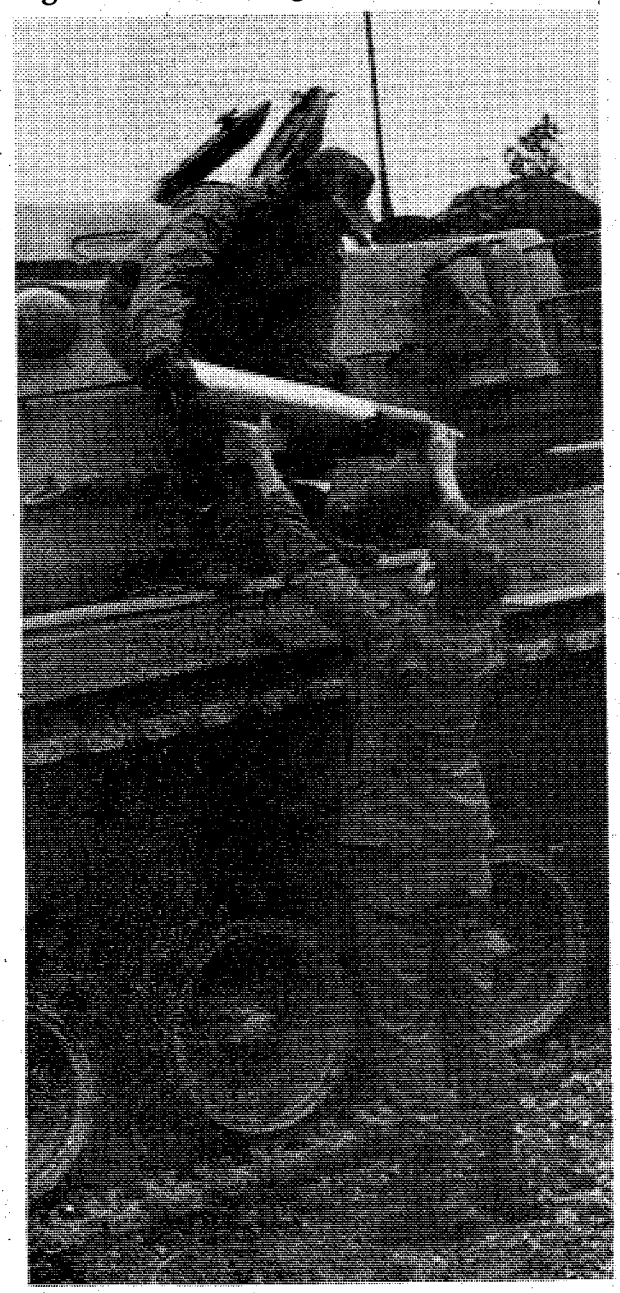
# Cav has come a long way

**Story and photos by MARK CAUTHEN**

U.S. Cavalry. The mere mention of the words brings forth images from our nation's colorful history, when men in blue and mustard-colored uniforms rode their horses across the American west, fighting to maintain law and order. One man, one horse, together they made an unbeatable fighting team.

Today the cavalry remains a vital part of the Combined Arms Team. Their mounts have changed though, from those of flesh to those of steel; the M-60A1 Tank and the M113-A1 Armored Personal Carrier (APC).

Troop A, 15th Cavalry is the armored cavalry unit assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade. In peacetime, the unit's mission is to train so that the unit stays in a state of combat readiness in addition to providing support for the U.S. Army Infantry School. In combat A Troop can perform several different types of missions. These missions include reconnaisance, screening and being a covering force for the Brigade.



PFC Tommy Jones hands a round of ammunition to Sp4 Leroy Waller during a live fire power demonstration at Bryant Range.

Due to reorganization of cavalry units, A Troop replaced their Sheridan Armored Reconnaisance vehicles with M-60A1 Tanks. The unit is also now authorized six TOW and six Dragon mounted vehicles.

"The replacement of our Sheridans with the M-60A1 Tanks was one of the best things that has happened to A, Troop," said Capt. Buford C. Blount, commander of Troop A, 15th Cavalry. "The M-60A1 Tank is a much more reliable vehicle than the Sheridan and with the M-60's armor the Cav now has greater battlefield survivability and staying power."

In addition to Troop A's new tanks, they are also authorized six TOW and six Dragon mounted vehicles. The TOWs give Troop A the capability to destroy enemy armor vehicles at ranges in excess of 3000 meters.

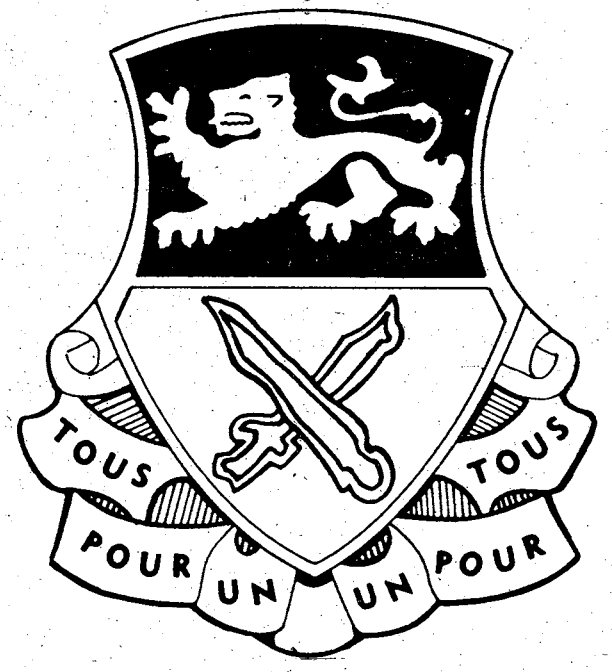
With its tanks, TOWs, Dragons, scout tracks, and mortars, Troop A has a tremendous amount of firepower for a unit of its size.

The history of Troop A goes back to the turn of the century. Troop A, 15th Cavalry Regiment was constituted into the regular Army in 1901. Less than one year later the unit saw its first combat action in the Phillipine Insurrection, with campaign credit for Mindanao and Luzon.

In World War I the unit served in France near Bordeaux.

During World War II, Troop A saw action in Algeria, French Morocco, Sicily, Normandy, northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace, and Central Europe. For this action the unit received the Presidential Unit Citation and the Belgian Fourragere and was cited in the Order of the Day of the Belgian Army.

The current organization of Troop A, took place on Aug. 17, 1973 when the unit was assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade, Fort Benning, Ga.




15th Cavalry crest

**The red and white divided shield represents the old cavalry guidon. Hard fighting in the Philippines is indicated by the crossed Kris and Kampilan of the Moro and Lake Lanao campaigns. In World War I, the regiment served in France in the vicinity of Bordeaux and the golden lion is taken from the arms of that city. The translation of the motto "All for One, One for All" is indicative of the spirit of the regiment.**

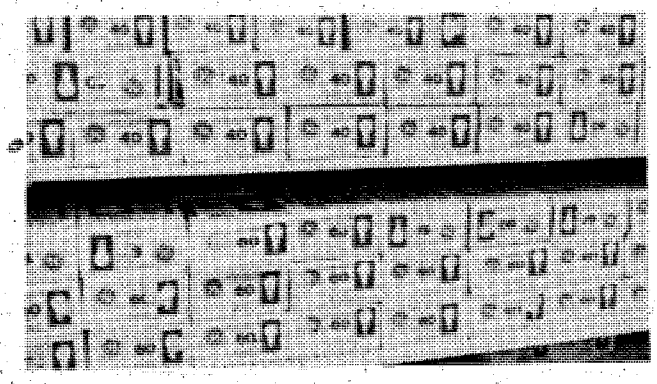
An M60-A1 Tank prepares to fire down range during a live fire exercise. The M60-A1 replaced the Sheridan and gives A Troop, 15th Cavalry much more survivability and increased combat effectiveness.

# Life expectancy longer in 130 volt light bulbs

By DAVE BRISTOW

Chances are if you purchased lightbulbs at your post Exchange or commissary, you'd probably bought 120 volt lamps with whatever wattage bulb you desired.

Now available at the same locations is a new item that has not been around for a while. 130 volt bulbs are in! These lamps will not only enable you and your family to help save energy, but these bulbs last much longer!



**130 volt lightbulbs like these are now available at your post Exchange or commissary as a new item. The 130 volt will save energy and at the same time will last three times as long as the 120 volts many people are now using.**

Talking with Fort Benning's Chief of Utilities Division Mr. George Schladensky, he commented, "Naturally I'm interested in the best buy in lightbulbs for our Fort Benning residents. The 130 volt bulb is the better buy. There is a significant difference in the 130 versus the 120 bulb. Basically, the 130 will help save energy while giving you the light you need. Additinally, it will last three times as long as the 120. Many people are now using this size, since the filament is much stronger in the 130 volt bulb."

Schladensky warns customers, "Let people beware of the printing on the manufacturer's package. Each package has the electrical and life characteristics of a 120 volt bulb, even though a 130 volt bulb can be found in an identical box! The manufacturer has not packaged the product properly. They have failed to properly identify the product that is in the package. The package says the average life of the bulb enclosed is a life of 750 hours. However, it does not tell you that the 130 volt bulb which is packaged the same way lasts for some 21,750 hours despite the package information. This is a difference of three times at the durability of the 120 volt bulb."

Schladensky concluded, "The most expensive thing about a lightbulb is the labor. The most difficult thing to do is the changing of a bulb when it burns out. Changing of lightbulbs lead to accidents with people climbing on stools, stepladders, one person standing on the shoulders of another to get to a bulb, and so forth. If you have to change bulbs three times as much, you're three times more likely to have an accident. Purchasing 130 volt bulbs will avoid some of this bulb replacing, simply because they last and last and last."

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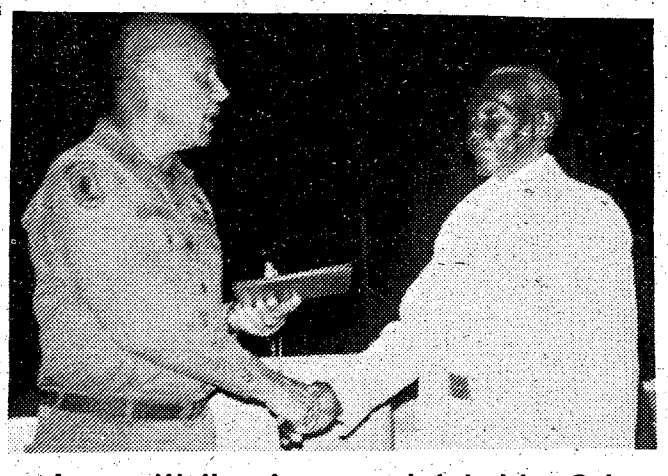
## Patriots earn medals

In ceremonies on Kelley Hill, soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry were presented Good Conduct Medals. The Good Conduct Medal is awarded to soldiers who clearly distinguish themselves by exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity.

In presenting the Medal, the patriot Battalion Commander Lt. Col. H.T. Fincher, remarked, "This coveted award is very hard to earn and that only winners could wear it".

The following received Medals: Sgt. Robert J. Miller Jr., Cpl. Andre O. Lowe, Sp4 Bobby Fletcher, Sgt. Michael Cushingberry, Sp4 Mattjew Flowers, Sgt. James Ford Jr., Sp4 Earl T. McCain, Sp4 Carlos Riera, Sp4 Daniel Thorpe, Sp4 Windell N. Weathered, Sp4 Jimmy L. Revels, Sgt. Melvin L. Finney, Sp4 Fred D. White, Sgt. David R. Mattox, Sgt. Dannie R. Kay, Sp4 Danny J. Coventry, Sp4 Thed Howard, and Sgt. Douglas T. Brown.



**James Walker is congratulated by Col. Joseph R. Franklin, president of the Fort Benning School Board, upon his retirement after 27 years of service.**

## Retirement honored

A retirement ceremony was held recently in the Dexter School Auditorium for Mr. James Walker who is retiring after 27 years of federal service as a janitor leader for the Fort Benning Dependent School System. Walker was presented the Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation by Col. Joseph R. Franklin, School Board president.

**Col. Casey congratulates Maj. William H. Poe upon his retirement after 21 years of service in the Army.**

## Weapons expert retires

Maj. William H. Poe retired from the U.S. Army on January 31 after 21 years of service. He enlisted in March 1959 and was commissioned from infantry OCS in February 1965.

His duty assignments include: two tours of duty in Vietnam with Special Forces units, company commander of a training company at Fort Bragg, Headquarters company commander and S-3 of a tank battalion in Europe, and infantry team chief, Readiness Group, Oakdale, Pa.

His assignments at the Infantry School include: executive officer, Antiarmor Missile Division, Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department; department operations officer; and for the past 15 months, assistant director, WGMD.

His awards include: Bronze Star Medal (1st Oak Leaf Cluster), Air Medal (3rd Award), Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm (unit-2nd Award), Presidential Unit Citation, Meritorious Unit Citation and Combat Infantryman's Badge. Upon his retirement, he received the Meritorious Service Medal for his contributions to the U.S. Army.

He and his family will reside in Orlando, Fla. where he will be a counselor for the placement of disadvantaged or mentally handicapped children.

## Honor grad named

Second Lieutenant Terence B. Oliver and PFC Robert W. Johnson were named honor graduates of Basic Airborne Class #9 that was graduated here Jan. 25.

## Coordinator appointed

The Alcohol and Drug Control Officer announced the appointment of Mr. James E. Henry as the Civilian Program coordinator for substance abuse problems among the civilian work force.

Civilian employees and/or their supervisors (either military or civilian) in need of assistance regarding alcohol or drug abuse problems are invited to telephone the Alcohol and Drug Control Officer at 545-5880 or 545-4891.

## Chairman appointed

Appointment of subcommittee chairmen was among main items of business at the recent meeting of the Fort Benning Golf Advisory Committee, according to Col. Jerry Scott, overall chairman.

Billy Arthur will take over as subchairman of the Greens Committee. Other subchairmen are Capt. Bill Hauserman, Rules; George Britto, Tournaments; Lt. Jeff Benhigh, House and Facilities; and Lt. Col. Don Landrum, Marshals.

Maintenance schedules for the remainder of the year were outlined to committee members with a reminder to all golfers that post-emergence chemicals would probably be applied in February. Such weed killers will result in brown areas around greens and tees.

The proposed tournament schedule for 1980 calls for at least 24 events with others remaining to be scheduled. Tournaments will be held over both Lakeside and Pineside courses.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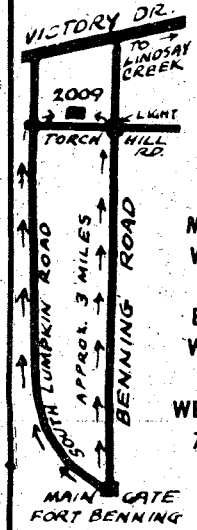


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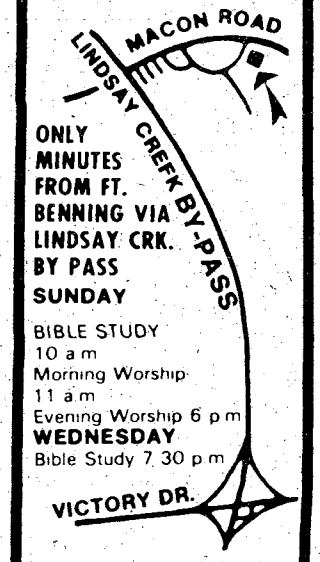


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### *a brief history*

In the middle of the 1940's a small group of people met in Edgewood School for Sunday School. By the summer of 1948 the City Missions Committee loaned the group a tent.

In April of 1949 the small Mission moved to an old barn (pictured right) and Rev. Frank G. Lavender became pastor.

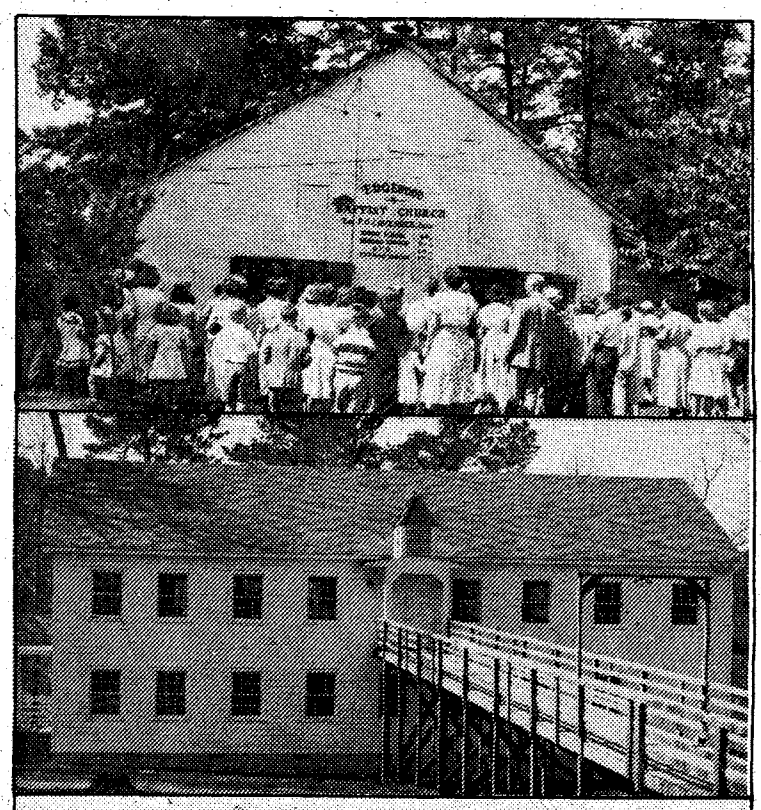
On October 23, 1949 the Edgewood Baptist Church was organized and the grounds were broken for a new building (2nd picture).

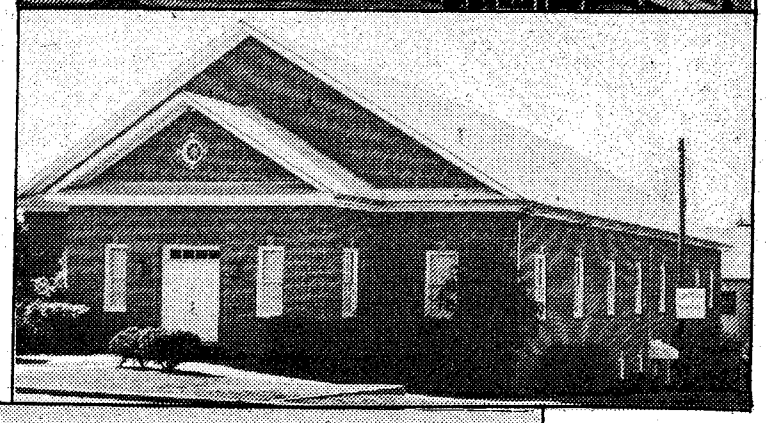
By 1953, work was begun on a third building (3rd picture) but before it's completion a devastating tornado ripped through the Edgewood area. However, the first meeting was held in December of 1953.

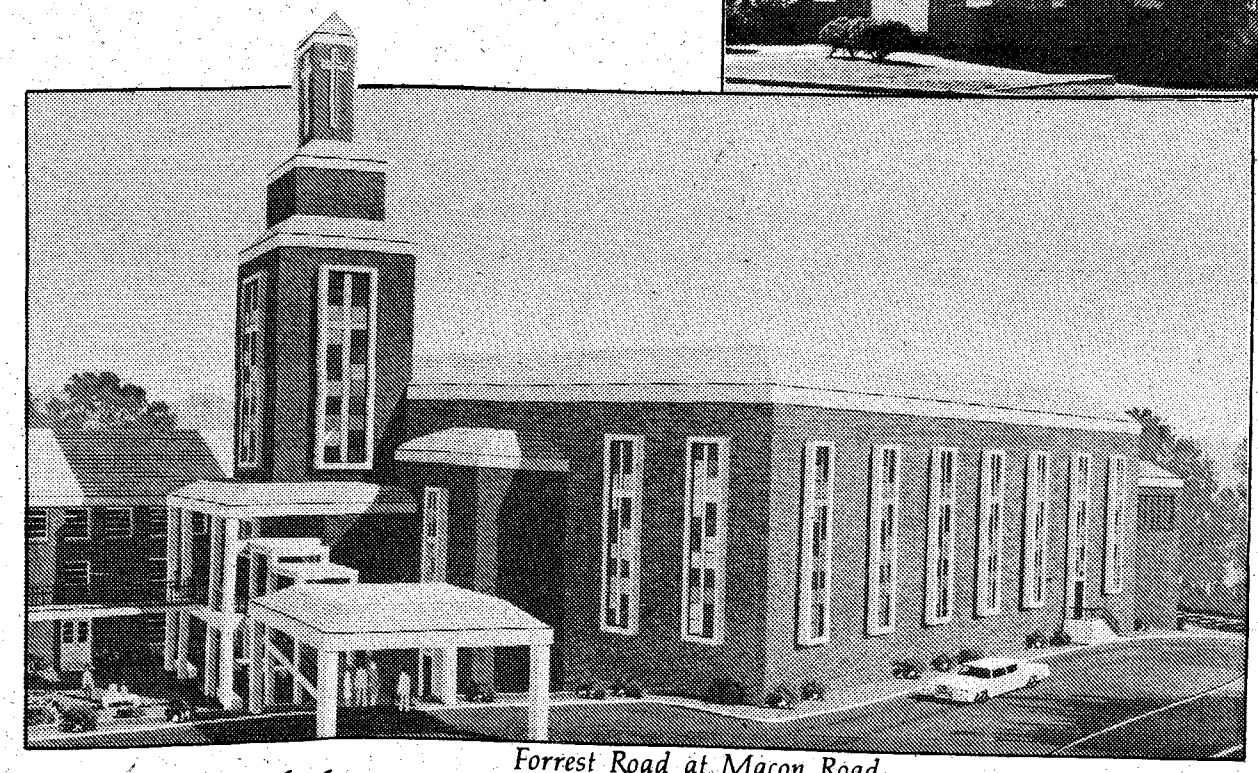
Rev. Carl Peacock became pastor in 1955 followed in 1972 by Rev. David Howle.

As pastor, David Howle invites you to attend the dedication services this Sunday, February 10.

**Sunday School 9:30 am. Dedication at 10:45 am followed by lunch on the grounds. Nancy Steinmann will be in concert at 7:30 pm.**







*Forrest Road at Macon Road*

# "AMEN."

# Medical battalion operates in field

All is quiet and for the most part normal as the first squad, first platoon, of Company B, 3rd Battalion 7th Infantry(Cotton Bailers), 61st Infantry Division(Mechanized) moved out on their daily search and destroy patrol.

The quiet is suddeny shattered by the sound of small arms, automatic weapons and machinegun fire. The squad has been ambushed by elements of the Eastland Forces.

"MEDIC! Man down and wounded," shouts an excited comrade. His wounds are administered to, as others of his squad fall prey to the flying rounds. The medic attends to all the men as he gets to them, but they are in need of better medical care.

Priorities are set and the grid coordinates are called out.

The 34th Medical Battalion, and all of its medical units, support for the 61st Infantry, receives the call and rushes into action.

Helicopters from the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) hurry towards the rendevous points called in by the ambushed squad. They swoop in and evacuate the more seriously wounded personnel and move them to the 2nd Comabat Support Hospital, bypassing the clearing stations that will be swamped shortly with the less seriously wounded.

Ambulances from the 690th Medical Company (Ambulatory) moved into position to receive the less seriously wounded, and transport them to the 546th (Clearance) Medical Company for more treatment and medical aid. The 2nd Combat Support Hospital (M.U.S.T.) prepares its staff for the incoming wounded. Doctors and nurses prepare the wards and operating rooms, while litter bearers wait patiently or the choppers to arrive.

This is how the scenario and sequence of events should have transpired for the members of the 34th Medical Battalion on their field problem Jan. 29 through Jan. 31.

Though the personnel and staff of the 34th did their jobs professionally and with the necessary skill, they had their problems and mix-ups, which became a vital element in the training exercise.

"This wasn't supposed to happen," said Lt. Col. James W. Weiss, commander of the 2nd Combat Support Hospital, as the Infantry Officer Basic Course students raided the hospital compound, raising havoc and chaos. "Yes we are supposed to be aggressed," he continued, "but the aggressors know which perimeter they are supposed to attack."

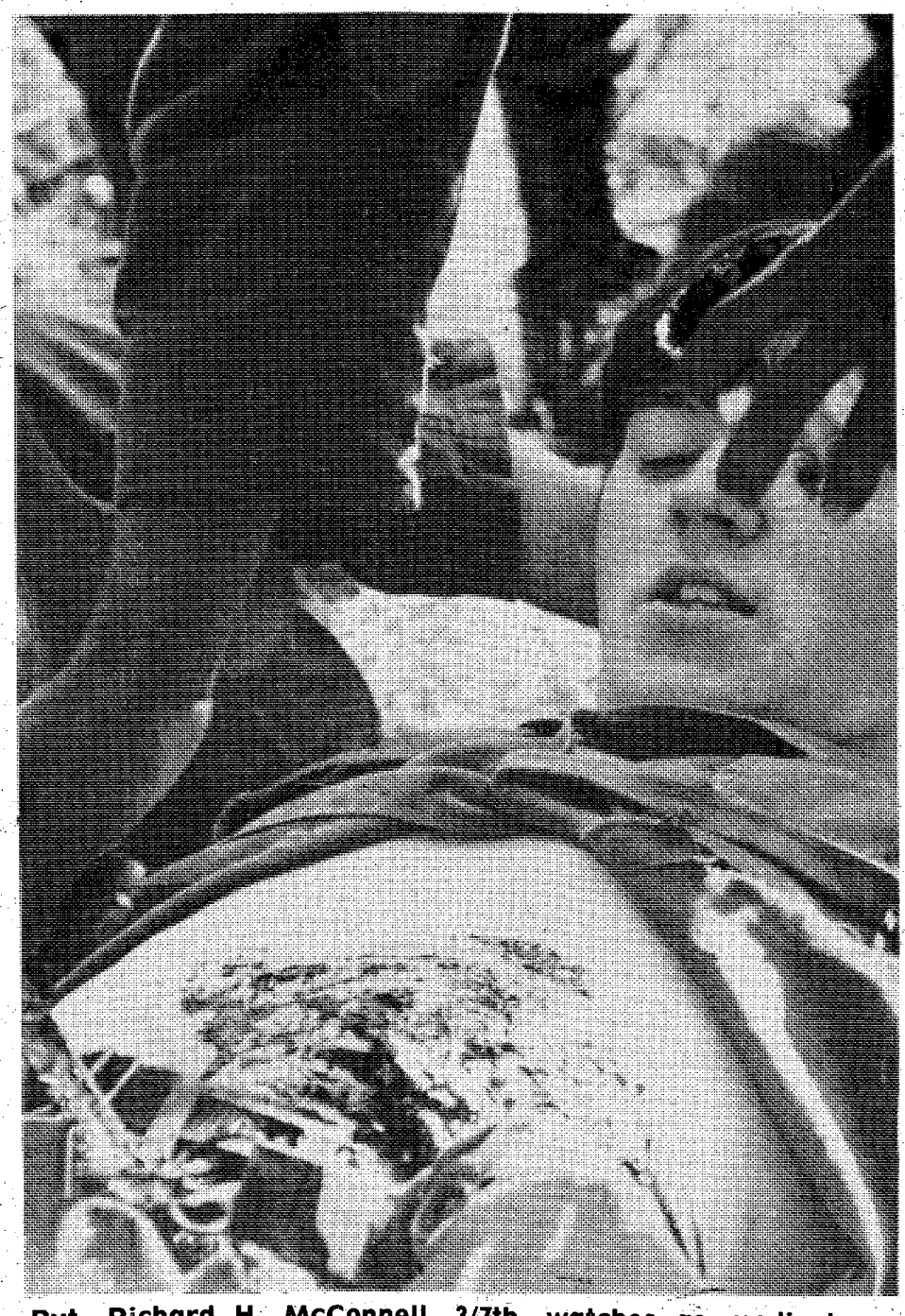
The raid by the IOBC class ends and the students prepare to catch helicopters that will take them on their next mission.

The training portion of the exercise ends with a tactical night move to another position. Prior to this move the casualties (actors) for the scenario are released to their parent unit, 3rd Battalion 7th Infantry, of the 197th Infantry Brigade. The field problem ends the next day with a vehicle road march back to garrison.

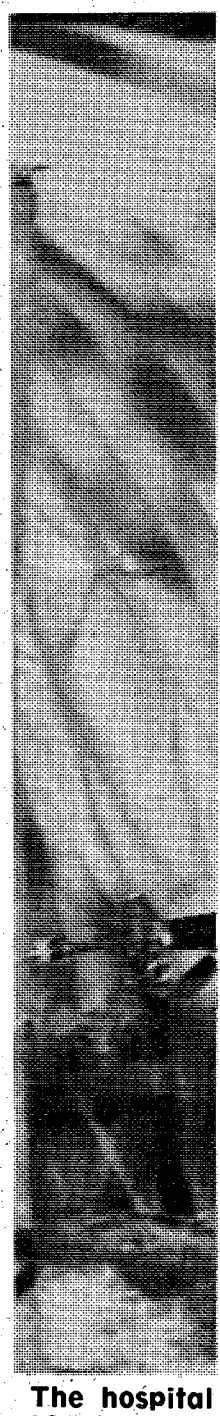
According to Capt. Goynes, S-3 officer for the 34th Med Bn, the training exercise was designed to evaluate unit operational capabilities in a combat situation. "Overall, the training went well," he said."Inhouse evaluation of the exercise showed that the units performed well, but there were some weak areas. These areas are going to be emphasized more as we restructure our training program.

**Story and photos by BRIAN ADAMS**

**The beginnings of a wound are being applied to the leg of a soldier prior to tactical play beginning. Sp.4 Ronald Steed of the 546th Medical Company uses a putty knive to apply the make-up.**



**Pvt. Richard H. McConnell, 3/7th, watches as medical personnel from the 676th apply his leg wound.**



**The hospital IOBC studen al.**

en. M.C. Ross, deputy commander
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exercise.

Paramedics from the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) move away from their helicopter with a wounded soldier they have just rescued from the war zone.

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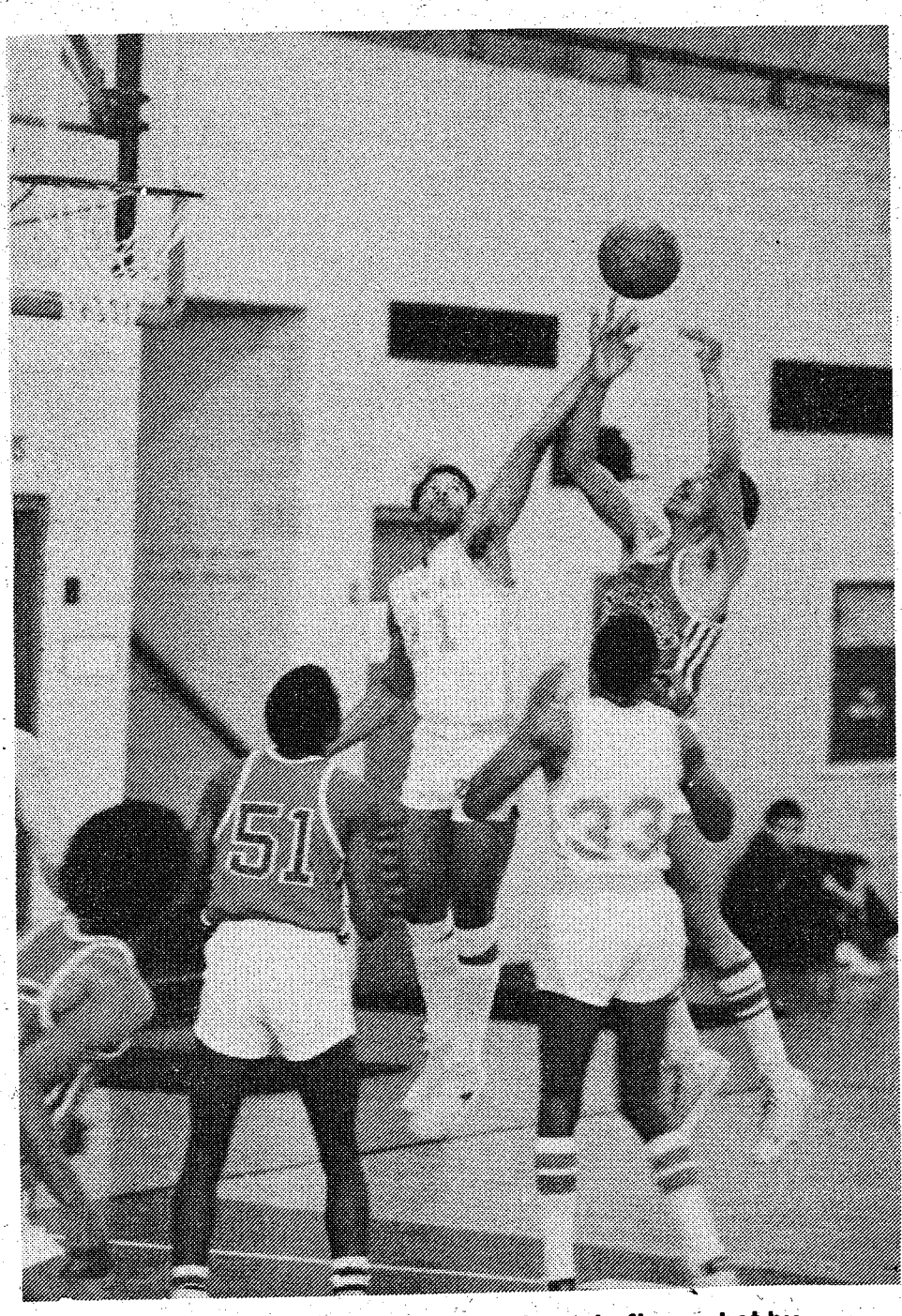
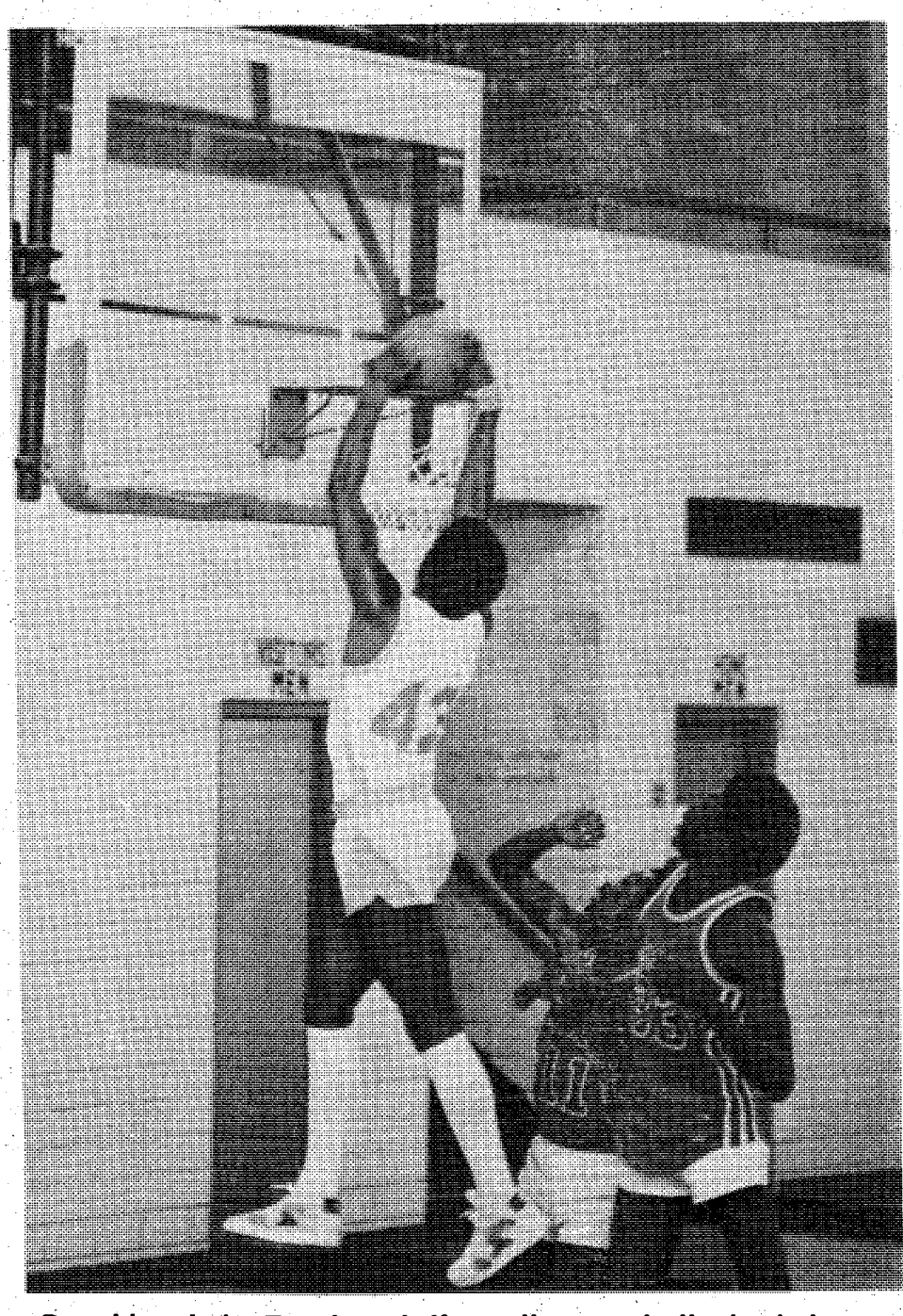
Medical personnel move a wounded soldier from the helicopter to the hospital's emergency room.

# Sports



Silas Anderson (21) goes up for the rebound after a shot by Nate Harris misses the target, Melvin Hudson (33) waits, ready to assist if needed to gain control of the ball.



Doughboy Luke Fencher stuffs another one in the basket as a McPherson players look on. After a drive from half court Fencher out played the McPherson defense to score two.

# Doughboys double winners over McPherson

**Story and photos by PAT BARHAM**

The Doughboys played two outstanding games last weekend as they blasted Fort McPherson 97-76 and 88-72, upping their overall standings to 20-5 for the season.

In action Saturday at Santiago Gym the Doughboys took a seven-point lead in the first quarter.

Saturday's game, plagued by fouls on both sides, became a defensive ball game as the Doughboys kept finding the slot to hit shot after shot from the fifteen and twenty foot line. The half left McPherson down as the Doughboys lead by 14 points, 47-33.

As the third quarter of play ended, the Doughboys had gained 13 points compared with 16 points gained by McPherson.

McPherson opened the fourth quarter with a burst of shots but the outcome of the game was in the cards. The Doughboy lead gained in the first quarter kept the home team on top for their first victory of the weekend, beating the Big Mac team 97-76.

Sunday's game started with a bang as the Doughboys began pulling out in front of McPherson early in the first quarter. In a repeat of the game played Saturday, the Doughboys began to mount up point after point before McPherson even scored.

The officals of Sunday's game liked blowing their whistles as evidenced by the large number of fouls given to both teams. The Doughboy defense again out played MacPherson forcing them to shoot from the key with little success.

McPherson moved in close using pass plays to get the ball inside but bad shots and fouls kept scoring to a minimum. The Doughboy's constant communication on the court kept tabs on McPherson as the Doughboys retained their lead through the game.

At the half the Doughboys were on top 47-33 as a frustrated McPherson team, short of players, planned strategy going into the second half.

The Doughboy coach received a technical foul after contesting a tip-in call by officials. McPherson never gained the lead as the Doughboys finished off the team at the close of the fourth quarter 88-72.so

# Doughgirl express blows by Fort McPherson

By PAT BARHAM

The Doughgirls rolled over Fort McPherson Saturday by the score of 62-25.

Phyllis Colbert piled up points early in the game as the McPherson team looked on in amazement. The Doughgirls charged from the opening tip as they applied constant defensive pressure on the slower McPherson team. They used their superior speed to score frequently on the fast break.

Although the Doughgirls were bothered by fouls, the spirits of the team were never dampened in the first half. No one scored during the second quarter as both teams fought to gain control of the court. At the half the Doughgirls led 22-13. The Doughgirls usually average 30 fouls per game but they settled down in the second half and ended up with only 21 Saturday.

McPherson had the height advantage as the Doughgirls used their speed and a 1-3-1 zone press to counteract the disadvantage in the second half. As has happened so many times this season, the Doughgirls' quickness on their feet and their slight of hand produced many steals.

The ball changed hands off and on as Doughgirl turnovers allowed McPherson to get control of the ball and score several times in the third quarter.

Sylvia Jones scored 14 points for the Doughgirls while Marietta Jones hit for 12. Earlie Rockette and Phyllis Colbert tied with 10 each.

After winning the game by 37 points before a large crowd, the Doughgirls excitedly looked forward to Sunday's game. That game never came about as Fort McPherson forfeited.

Coach Hezzie Baines commented on the Doughgirls' play by saying, "With the ability I have seen exhibited on this team and the good shooting we've been having, I feel we are prepared to compete in the TRADOC tournament in March.

The Doughgirls play at LaGrange Monday in a game that looks to be a challenge. Coach Baines said, "We have beat them once before and the way we're rolling I am confident that we should play well and win again."

# Flyer's season nears, team in need of players

Consider the following: What's rugby? Now choose one of the following:
a. Isn't that just like soccer?
b. Maybe it's that English football game
c. Never heard of it

Like most folks, you probably picked 'D. All the above.' First, let me tell you what rugby isn't. Rugby is not a social disease, a game played by the neighborhood crazies or a free for all drunk.

Rugby, the forerunner of American football, is a fast action contact sport played for two 40 minute halves-no substitution-with a ball that looks like an over-inflated football. The object of rugby is to run or kick the ball foward, cross the try line (goal line) and touch the ball down. The ball may not be passed foward, only laterally or backwards.

The Flyers Rugby Club is the only team in the Columbus area and is made up of both civilian and military players. The Flyers have just started practicing for the spring season and are looking for more players. Matches for the season include teams from Atlanta, Tallahassee, and Birmingham.

The Flyers will play in two tournaments: the St. Patricks Day in Savannah and the Military Cup here at Fort Benning.

It doesn't take a lot of equipment to play rugby--just a pair of spikes and a set of shorts. Rugby has no blocking so all the action is around the ball. Don't worry about being the right size, little guys play positions with names like hooker, winger and scrum half. Big guys are called props, seconds, and locks. They also like to tackle wingers and scrum halfs. It takes a total of 30 players for one game, so everyone plays.

Don't worry about not knowing the rules. According to Mike Bearden, team captain and club president, neither do most of the players now on the team.

For more information, call Mike at 544-4410 or 563-6570, Tom Krupenevich at 544-2270 or 561-9712 or Debbie at 689-5272.

# DYA BASKETBALL RESULTS

**Termite Division (8-10)**
Eagles 30 - Hawks 10
Celtics 30 - Lakers 10

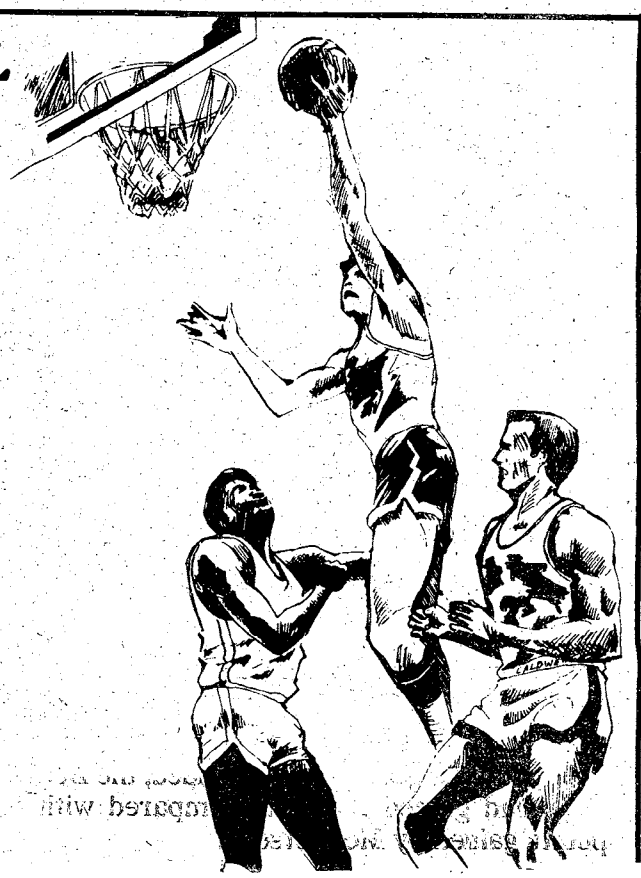
**Pee Wee Division (11-12)**
76 ers 42 - Cougars 37

**Midget Division (13-14)**
Maxwell Air Force Base 33 - Blue Devils 28

**Senior Division (15-17)**
Maxwell Air Force Base 56 - Benning Blazers 54

## Next Week

A double elimination tourney starts tomorrow at 10 a.m. Games will not be played on Sunday or Monday. Game play will resume on Tuesday with the final game being played on the 16th at 11:30 a.m. All games will be played at the DYA Gym.



# 2 Barracudas honored by AAU

By Barry Cuda

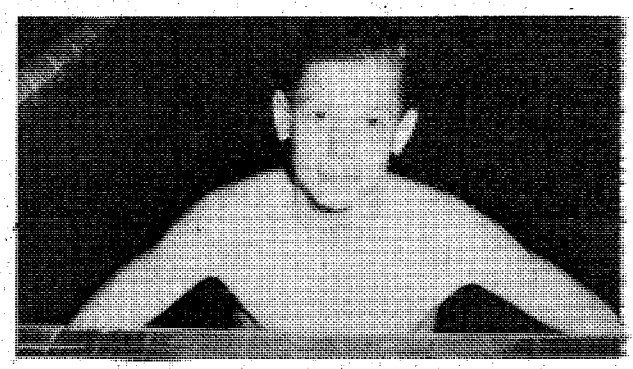
The Swim Committee of the Georgia Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) recently honored two members of the Fort Benning Barracudas Swim Team, coached by J. R. (Rick) Fagersten. To qualify for the AAU All-Stars, the swimmer must attain at lest one AAA national time standard in an AAU sanctioned meet during the current year.

Manuel Pangelinan, son of SSgt. (ret.) Joseph Pangelinan and Mrs. Pangelinan, attained an AAA time in the 50-yd. back stroke (31.96), ranking him third in the state for 11-12 boys during the winter short-course season.

David Christensen, son of Col. and Mrs. Douglas Christensen, swam to All-Star status in four events during the 1979 short course season as a 10-year-old. He achieved AAA times in the 100-yd. Individual medley (1:15.12); 50-yd. back (33.81); 50-yd. free (29.87) and 100-yd. free (1:03.96).

David was ranked among the top five 10-year-and-under swimmers in Georgia for 1979 in five events. He placed highest in the 100-yd. free style and ranked second in the state.

David is now competing in the 11-12 age group and swims in the A-range in nine of the twelve events in which he competes. Coach Fagersten is confident David will attain All-Star status again in 1980, along with several other promising members of the team.



Manuel Pangelinan

## Making Tracks

By TOM BREEDING

### A fistful of facts

The Feb. 23 YMCA RUN will cost $4 prior to race day when it will go to $5. The rest of the details remain as given last week. Entry forms may be obtained at Below the Knee, the YMCA, from me (544-4177), or, hopefully, out of the BAYONET prior to the race. (See entry for the Columbus Marathon.)

A footnote: that 'lite lunch' at the DIXIE BEER BIKE AND RUN FOR FUN on March 1 is purely liquid.

All you heroes who have been setting records on the Doughboy Stadium track might be interested to know that CTC Race Director Lt. Col. John Moore measured the track by wheel and found it to be a full 25 yards short. He just couldn't leave us our illusions, could he?

Last and certainly not least is a reminder of Birmingham's MAGIC CITY MARATHON coming Feb. 17 at 9 a.m. The $3 fee deadline was Feb. 1, but oe can register to run as late as 8 a.m. the day of the race. Call for further details.

•See MAKING TRACKS on following page

# Marathon entry form

MARATHON

**DATE:** Saturday Morning, March 15, 9 a.m.
**PLACE:** Peachtree Mall, Route 27 A (Manchester Expressway)
**ENTRY FEE:** $4 Pre-registration postmarked on or before March 4
$5 Late Registration postmarked on or after March 5 and on day of race
**EVENTS:** Marathon (26 Miles, 385 Yards) and Half Marathon (13.1 Miles)
**COURSE:** Both are out and back on paved roads. Race starts and finishes at Peachtree Mall
**FLUIDS:** Water and replacement fluids available every five miles.
**SPLITS:** Times given at 1, 5, 10, 13.1, 15, 20, Mile markers at each mile.
**WEATHER:** Mean data for March for the last 25 years.
Temp.: High 68° Humidity: High 84% Monthly Precip 5.3 in
Low 44° Low 52% Number days with precipt. 10

**AWARDS:** T-Shirts to all Finishers. Marathon: Trophies to first male and female finishers, trophies to second through sixth places overall, awards three deep in each age division. Half-Marathon: Trophies to first male and female finishers, awards three deep in each age division.

**DIVISIONS:** Marathon and Half-Marathon have same divisions.

| Men: and under | Women: 24 and Under |
|---|---|
| 18-24 | 25-29 |
| 25-29 | 30-34 |
| 30-34 | 35-39 |
| 35-39 | 40-44 |
| 40-44 | 45-49 |
| 45-49 | 50-59 |
| 50-59 | 60 and Over |
| | 60 and Over |

**WHERE TO REPORT:** Pick up race numbers and make late registration from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 14 at the information desk at Peachtree Mall and from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. on March 15 outside Gayfer's Department Store, Peachtree Mall.
**SHOWERS & DRESSING RMS.** NONE

**MOTELS:**

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|---|---|---|
| Edgewood Motel | 4265 Macon Rd. | 561-2170 |
| Heart of Columbus Motel | 1024 4th Ave. | 324-3694 |
| Holiday Inn | 2800 N Manchester Expressway | 324-0321 |
| La Quinta Motor Inn | 3101 Macon Rd. | 800-531-5900 |
| Nora Faye Motel | 2921 Warms Springs Rd. | 322-0054 |
| Quality Inn | 1011 4th Ave. | 322-6641 |
| Sheraton-Ralston Inn | 1325 4th Ave. | 322-2522 |

**COLUMBUS TRACK CLUB RACE ADVISOR:** John Moore
**MAIL ENTRY FEE TO RACE DIRECTOR:** Steven A. Wendell, 141 Wilson Dr., Columbus, Ga. 31903

## 1980 WRBL-TV• PEPSI COLA COLUMBUS MARATHON

MARCH 15, 1980
9:00 A.M.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** Please read carefully and print all information. NO REFUNDS.

NAME ____ (LAST) ____ (FIRST) ____ (MI)

ADDRESS ____ (NUMBER AND STREET OR POST OFFICE BOX)

____ (CITY) ____ (STATE) ____ (ZIP)

RACE (please ✓ check) ☐ MARATHON ☐ HALF-MARATHON

AGE (as of 4/15/80) ☐☐ SEX (male or female) ☐ TELEPHONE ☐☐☐ (AREA) ☐☐☐-☐☐☐☐

T-SHIRT SIZE (please ✓ check) ☐ S ☐ M ☐ L ☐ XL

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY ☐☐☐☐

BEST MARATHON OR HALF-MARATHON TIME ☐☐ (HOURS) : ☐☐ (MINUTES) : ☐☐ (SECONDS)

**ENTRY RELEASE**

In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against the Columbus Track Club, or any of the employees, officers, representatives or agents of these organizations, for any injury or illness which may directly or indirectly result from my participation in the WRBL-TV•Pepsi Marathon and Half-Marathon. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in this event and agree that none of the above parties are under any obligation to provide a physical examination or other evidence of my fitness to participate in the race, with this being my sole responsibility. I also give permission for the free use of my name and picture in any broadcast, telecast, or other written account of the event.

Runner's Signature _____ Parent's Signature (if under age 18) _____

Entry fee of $4.00 must accompany this form - $5.00 on or after March 5, 1980.
Make checks payable to: WRBL-TV•Pepsi Marathon and mail entry fee to: Steven A. Wendell, 141 Wilson Drive, Columbus, Georgia 31903.

The Columbus Marathon Committee reserves the right to reject any entry or to issue special invitations.

# MAKING TRACKS

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## Auburn to Opelike run March 1

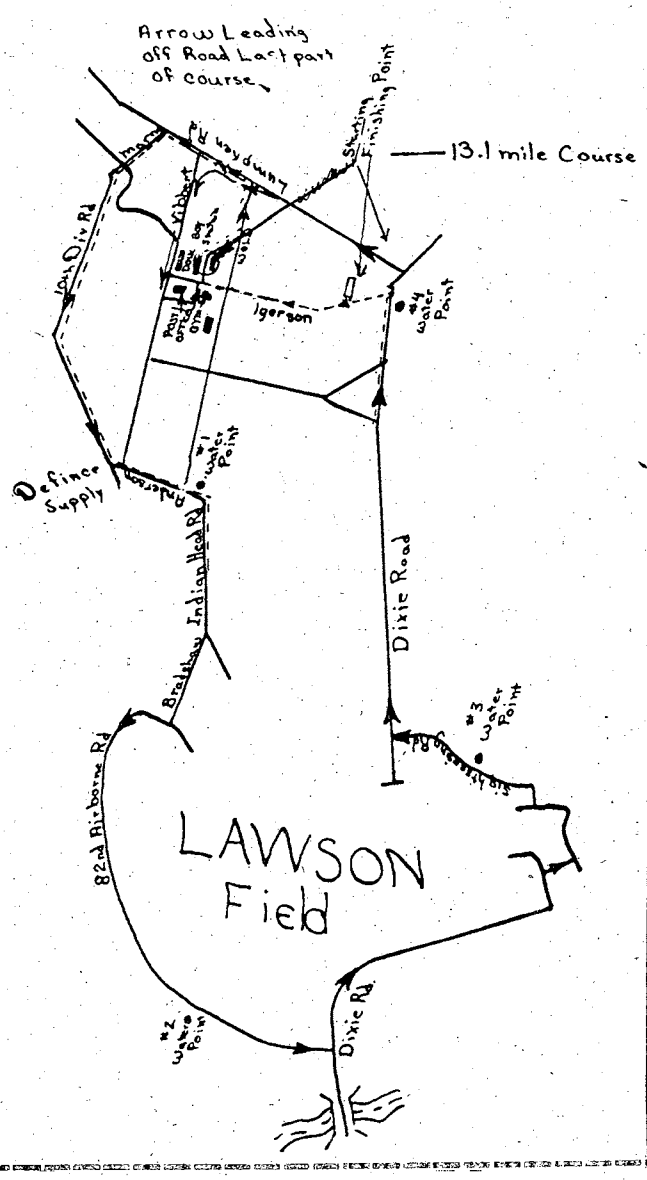
Those not wishing to attend the Dixie Beer extravaganza might go from the pure running offered by this 7.7 miler, or the two-miler accompanying it. Cheap(er) registration is available prior to Feb. 23, but register up until the starting gun if you wish. On-site registration occurs and both events begin at the Auburn Recreation Center, Opelika Road. The 7.7 Miler ends at Lee County Courthouse, where the awards ceremony will be held. More information available from 544-4177.

## Valentine Run

Morale Support Activities Valentines Weekend Fun Run is scheduled for Feb. 16. No entry fees or applications are required to enter the four events. A fifth event will be a mini-marathon starting the day off at 8:30 a.m. All entrants in this event must contact Tony Knight before Feb. 13 at 545-2332 to be eligible to compete.

The mini-marathon is a 13.1 mile run starting at the intersection of Lumpkin and Dixie Roads. According to Tony Knight, coordinator of the races, "This is the biggest run of the year and the first marathon of the year for this area."

The following runs are individual and family events, and five and sixteen-member squad and platoon events that begin after the mini-marathon.




At 9:15 a.m. a 2.5-mile run will be held on the same course as the Christmas Run last December starting in front of Crain Hall.

The five-mile family and individual run will begin at 9:30 which will be run on the same course with runners lapping the course twice.

The next two events will determine the fastest squad and platoon on Fort Benning with competition between Sand Hill, Harmony Church, Main Post and Kelley Hill.

At 10:15 a.m. the five-mile, five-man squad run will begin while fifteen minutes later the five-mile, 16-man platoon run will start.

Knight said there will be water, Gator-ade and towel stops at four points on the marathon course with hot coffee for all in Crain Hall to ward off the cold.

Knight added, all the courses are flat and fairley easy to run, for those that are worried about running.

Individuals participating in the runs will receive a patch with winners receiving individual plaques for first and second place in each event. Individuals participating in the squad and platoon runs will receive individual awards for first and second place in those events.

Plaques will be awarded at the end of competition in Crain Hall. Starter for the events will be Major General David E. Grange Jr., commanding general,and a 105mm howitzer.

For more information contact 2nd Lt. Tony Knight at 545-2332, Doughboy Stadium Sports Office.

Age categories for all the races will be as follows:

| MEN | WOMEN |
|---|---|
| 10 and under | 10 and under |
| 11-15 | 11-15 |
| 16-21 | 16-20 |
| 22-29 | 21-29 |
| 30-35 | 30 and over |
| 36-40 | |
| 41-46 | |
| 47-50 | |
| 51 and over | |

**Runner profile**

# *Dr. Dyer sees need for short races*

**By BOB KUWIK**

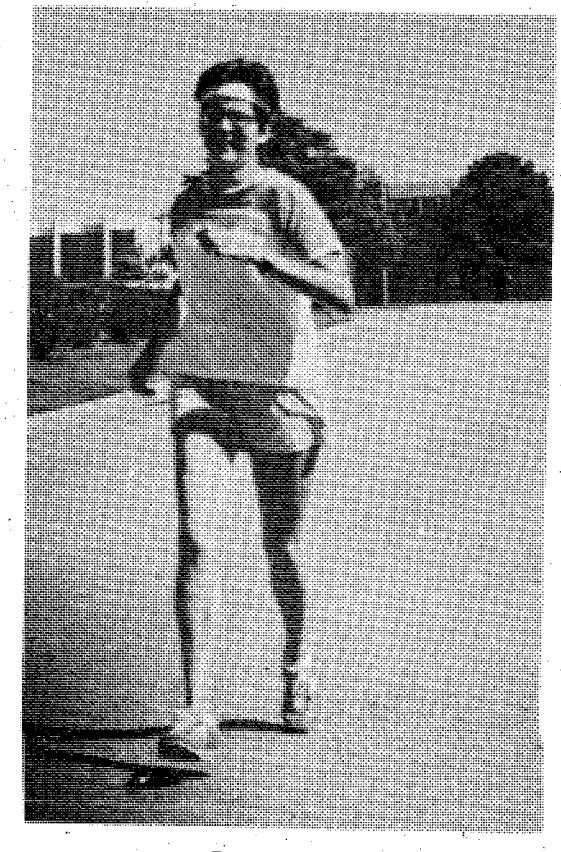
Dr. Jean Dyer, like her husband Fred who was last week's featured runner, is a unit Army research psychologist and avid runner. Jean said she got started running "by way of Fred" and found out how badly out of shape she was. She began running when she was 35-years-old and recalls having problems running even one mile but stuck to a schedule of five to ten miles a week. She now runs four to five miles a day and nine or ten miles on Sunday.

With a low time of 44:30 for five miles, the doctor has participated in the Bonne Bell ten-kilometer race, the Faith School and Calloway Gardens 15-kilometers and is working towards the Columbus half-marathon coming up in a few weeks.

Jean says she keeps running for more reasons than just staying in shape. "I enrolled in the Run for Your Life Program here and found the cumulative mileage record that must be maintained in that program very reinforcing. It was encouraging to know that I had run so many miles even though the times were not very fast. I also appreciated the fact, and still do, that the officers and enlisted men did not ridicule my running, they encouraged me instead," she explained.

Jean encourages other women to try jogging, saying, "I can testify to the fact that a desk job does not promote physical fitness. Running is cheap compared to other means of increasing one's physical fitness such as health spas or tennis clubs. I must caution, however, that probably for the majority of women the running will not be fun (as is true of most exercise where you must sweat and strain to improve yourself), however, rewards will come with time and effort because you will get better and better and the running will become easier."

Jean concluded that she would like to see a few more short races (two or three miles as opposed to five or six) to induce women entrants. "It takes a fairly long time to work up to racing five or six miles," she explained. "A lot of couples I know jog rather regularly but do not race. One way of possibly encouraging them to join in the races would be to hold a 'couples' race; a fun race where the finishing time would be based on the time for both partners."



**Dr. Jean Dyer**

# Crime Prevention Week observed

By PAT BARHAM

Fort Benning's Provost Marshals Office (PMO) will be observing National Crime Prevention Week Feb. 10-16.

Military police plan to step up patrolling in the housing areas during the week. Quarters and vehicles will be checked for security violations while on patrol and a friendly reminder will be left where a security violation has been found. This reminder is not a ticket but part of an awareness program designed to make Benning residents security concious.

The card lists what violations have been found such as, unlocked doors, windows down, keys in the ignition, packages in plain view, purses/wallet in plain view, or parked in unlighted areas.

During National Crime Prevention Week, on Feb. 11, there will be a forum at the Elizbeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, Columbus College at 7 p.m. The speakers for the forum will be inmates from the Georgia State Correctional Facility. The forum will have a question and answer period about crime and prevention from the inmates' point of view. During the week there will be a static display on crime prevention in Infantry Hall provided by the Provost Marshals Office.

Crime prevention is not limited to a specific week or month according to Capt. Steven G. Bailey of the Provost Marshals Office, individuals should practice crime prevention every day.

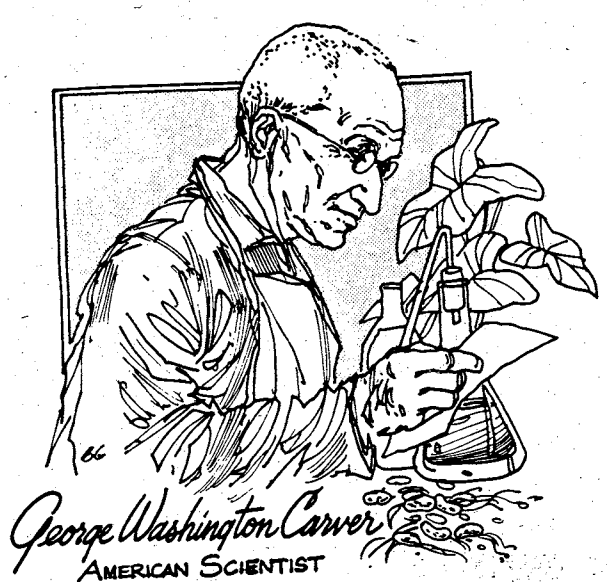
Persons living in the housing areas should practice the good neighbor policy and watch out for the other guy. Nothing lets a thief know that a set of quarters are unoccupied, than a pile of newspapers in the front yard, or a set of quarters left with no lights on.

An intricate part of the Crime Prevention's Sections job is to inform incomming personnel and dependants about security measures that can be taken on an individual basis. This is accompilshed through briefings conducted at the 18th Replacement Det. and DFAE's Self Help classes.

Every individual, together with the Military Police has a responsibility to be security conscieous, no one can do the job alone. Through a team effort of people working together to prevent crime everyone will benifit. Remember....CRIME PREVENTION IS EVERYONES BUSINESS!

## Black History Month

# *Racial conflict mars democracy*




By ALVIRA PRESSLEY

**Shirley Chisholm looks at the present for Afro-Americans:** "The year of the Bicentennial, 1976, has encouraged many of us to reflect upon the American experience and led us to the realities of today.

Why are we described as a diverse and pluralistic society? We have the history of people being in violence and turmoil yet we have gone on. A nation proud of participatory democracy but have low turn outs in every election. We are the richest country in the world but have over 25 million Americans who fall below the national poverty line. We have the best medical facilities and the highest achievement in health technology yet 30 percent of the children in the ghettos of this country are suffering from some kind of malnutrition which will impair them for the rest of their lives. And, our pride rests on the citzenry which thrives on racial and ethnic diversity: still, we remain a society torn by racial conflict and discrimination."

The greatest challenge facing us today is the Russian and Tehran situation. I think it the struggle within our gates to assure that all citizens regardless of their race, ethnic origin or sex are not denied their human rights and are allowed to achieve their educational or occupational potential. Black Americans have made great strides during the past decade but the struggle continues because the expansion of rights and freedom and equality has not been realized.

We are not at the crossroad of our development as black Americans, we are only at the threshhold. The end of slavery didn't end with the Emancipation Proclamation; it only brought the problem into a diffeerent arena."

# AAFES ups time for layaways, cancellations

Changes making the AAFES layaway program more attractive to customers and reduce paperwork have been announced by Brig. Gen. Duane H. Stubbs, AAFES commander. Customers may now use the 180-day layaway play for accumulatin of items other than clothing, shoes and perishables totaling more than $200. Clothing and shoes may still be placed on 90-day layaway.

The grace period available prior to Exchange cancellation of delinquent layaway has been extended from 10 to 20 days. This assures Exchange customers of maximum consideration before merchandise is returned.

## DYA events planned

DYA has the following events scheduled for this month: a Valentine's Sweetheart Dance tomorrow for ages 13-17 at 50 cents a person; a free jukebox dance Friday for ages 6-12 from 7 to 9 p.m.; a fooseball tournament on Feb. 16 for ages 13-17; and a DYA disco dance for ages 13-17 for 50 cents.

## Retiree openings available

Openings are available for retired officers and NCOs through the First Region ROTC Program. Interested persons need to have 20 years or more active duty and not have been retired for more than five years. Interested parties should contact: Commander, U.S. Army, First ROTC Region, ATTN: ATOA—JR, Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307.

## Prenatal yoga classes planned

Prenatal yoga and swim classes for expectant mothers is being planned for Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Bryant Wells indoor pool. The classes will be taught by Jenny Sullivan. For information call her at 687-3695.

# Area Events

## Volunteer classes being held

Volunteers are urgently needed. The American Red Cross will conduct a volunteer training class Tuesday in the Martin Army Hospital Chapel, starting at 8:45 a.m. Many positions are open to include the Martin Army Hospital, the Field Office, post schools and the Veterinary Clinic. For additional information call 545-5194 during normal duty hours.

## Dinner planned

## Fasching Ball to be held

Married couples are invited to a Spaghetti-Cana-Dinner, held at TIC Annex Sunday, at 6 p.m., sponsored by Marriage Encounter Couples. Topic for the night is "Familiarity or Intimacy?" Participation is by ticket purchase only. Ticket price is $1.00 per couple. For ticket purchase go to one of the chapels or the Catholic Activity Center on Fort Benning.

On Feb. 17, at Crain Hall (corner of Ingersol and Dixie Road), from 7-11 p.m. a Fasching Ball will be held. Costumes are welcome! Tickets are on sale at the Catholic Activity Center and all chapels on post. Tickets are $3 per person. Admission to the Ball is by ticket only.

## Group seeks families

Youth for Understanding, an international student exchange group, is asking for host families in this area. For details write Youth for Understanding, 325 Hammond Dr., Suite 204, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

## Banquet slated

The West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus will hold its annual Founder's Day Dinner at the Fort Benning Officers Club on the evening of March 15. The guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, III, commander, 82nd Airborne Division. Attendance is open to all graduates and ex-cadets of the U.S. Military, Naval and Air Force Academies and their spouses. For invitations and information contact Lt. Col. Chuck Belan, PAO, 545-221/2212 or Lt. Col. Bill Parks, DCD, 545-2489/2310, by Friday.

## Lawyers' meeting scheduled

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate wil host the Columbus Lawyers Club Meeting Wednesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Supper Club. Approximately 250 attorneys and judges from the Columbus-Phenix City areas, II Judicial Circuit, United States Army Trial Defense Service (Washington, D.C.; Fort McClellan, Redstone Arsenal, Fort Rucker, Alabama; Fort Stewart and Fort Benning, Georgia), 200th JAG Detachment (Opelika, Alabama), and the Office of th Staff Judge Advocate will be in attendance. Fort Benning guests invited are Major General David E. Grange, Jr., Brigadier General John E. Rogers, and Colonel Addison D. Davis, III. Mr. John D. Cartledge is President of the Columbus Lawyers Club.

# Benning Ladies

## OWC luncheon slated

"Here's My Heart" is the theme of the OWC luncheon planned for Feb. 20 at the Supper Club. Sherry hour begins at 11:30 a.m. A fitness program is planned to feature a skit and demonstration of aerobic exercises by a professional group from Columbus. Awareness of the aerobic exercise program may be just the incentive needed to focus interest on fitness and a healthy, happy heart. Make reservations through your unit representative.

## Vacancies available

OWC activities sign up was held Wednesday. There are still vacancies in many of the classes offered. Consider participating, come meet new friends and end the winter blahs. For more information, call Patti Carswell, 687-3049.

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## Valentine's Day

# Used to be for the birds

By PAT BARHAM

The month of February brings a time of love to hearts and the anonymous giving of gifts to loved ones. This tradition of giving gifts dates back to medieval times and over the ages has evolved to what is presently known as St. Valentines Day.

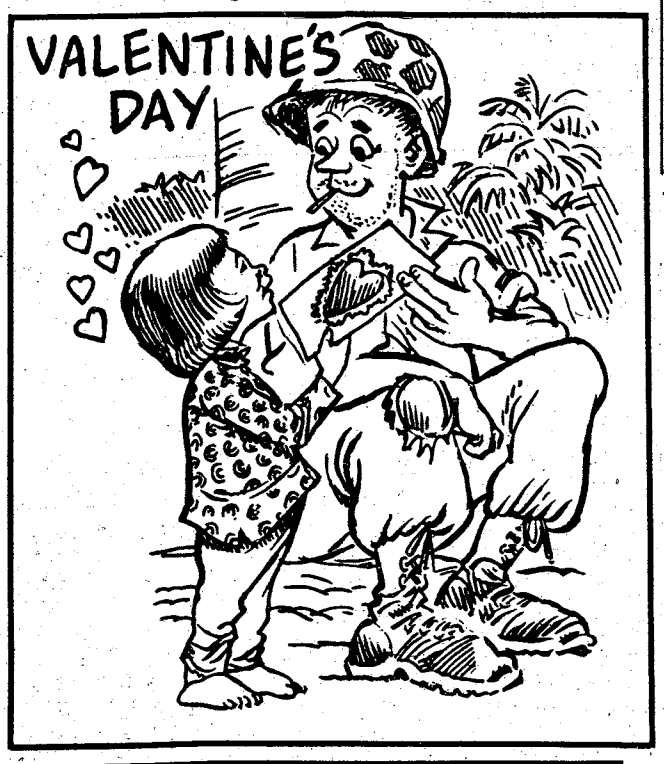
In pagan times nature was worshiped as a religion, the trees, grass and other earthly things were believed to be the the beginning of life. "On the second fortnight of the second month birds began to mate." the male bird chased female birds looking for the mate of his choice for that particular season. As Chaucer wrote, "For this was on Seynt Valentymes Day whan every foul cometh ther to chese his make". The belief held generally in England and France has carried through the years intertwining with other beliefs to become Saint Valentine's Day that is celebrated today.

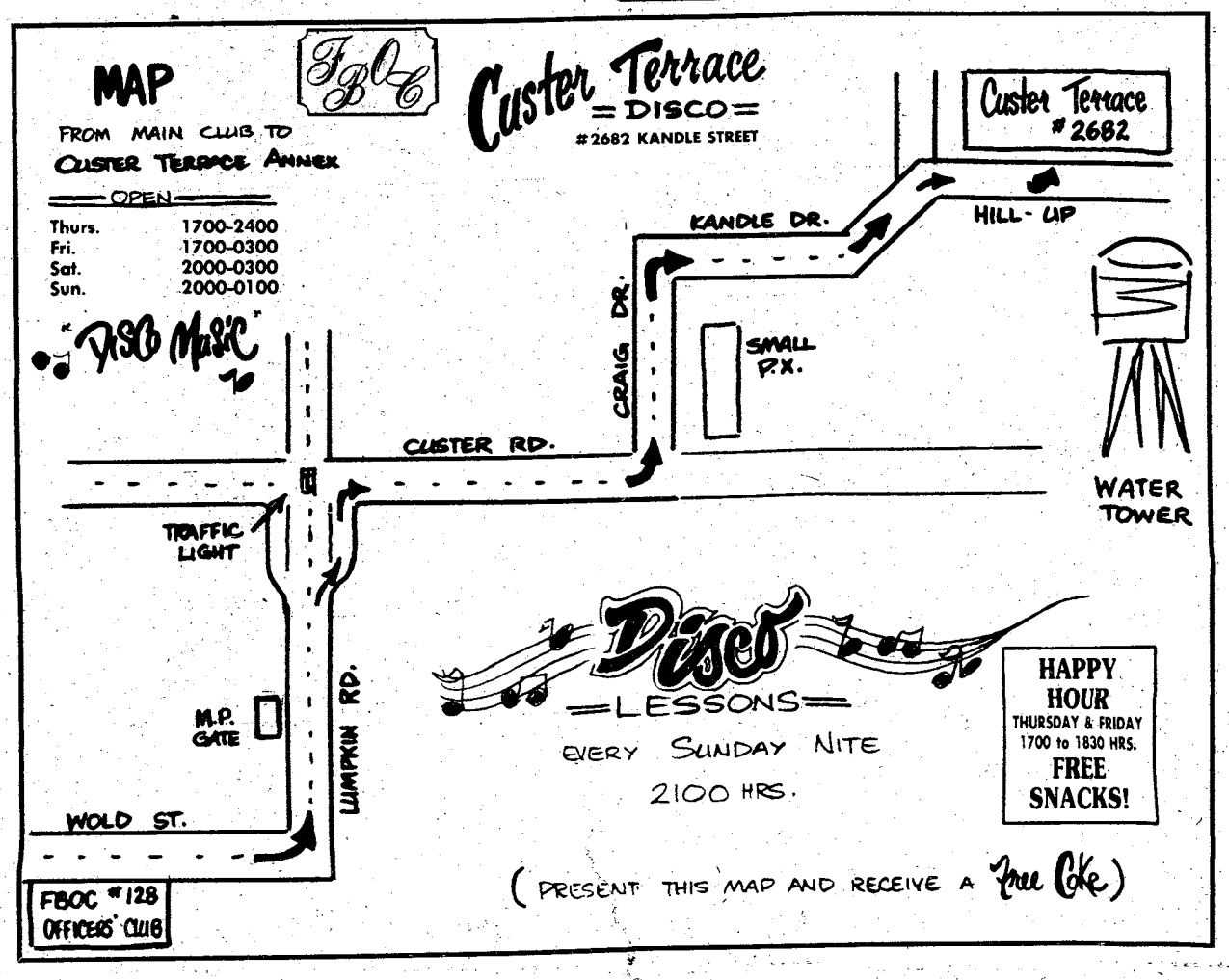
The actual day that is celebrated as Saint Valentine's Day orginated as a seperate event in two different time periods. In the third century, St. Valentine, the disignation of several saints, was believed to have been given to the most prominent two martyrs whose feast is celebrated on Feb.14.

One of the priest, who died in Rome and the other the Biship of Terni (Interamma) who also died the same day some 60 miles away were be-headed during the persecution of 'Claudius The Goth'. Although very little is known for certain about either it is believed that both were buried along the Flaminian Way. This event in Roman martyrology falls on the same day in which during medieval times the mating season of birds began.

According to Collier's Encyclopedia, the medieval practice most probably had only an accidental connection with St. Valentines feast and the event that is celebrated today owes its origin to time and the fact that both events fall on the same day.

Today, St. Valentines Day is a time when everyone thinks of love. Candy and flowers have become the most appropriate token given to one's beloved. Even though over the ages the day's meaning has changed from its time of beginning centuries ago, the tradition lives on 'HAPPY VALENTINES DAY'.

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# MP awarded title

By BRIAN ADAMS

PFC Ruth A. Fitzgerald, of the 988th M.P. Company, in competition with nine other soldiers, was selected as the Post Soldier of the Quarter on Jan. 8.

Fitzgerald then, on Jan. 17, won MP of the Year in competition with fellow officers from the Law Enforcement Command.

Competition for Post Soldier of the Quarter began for her at company level on Oct. 9, 1979, which she won. She won the second level of competition at the Law Enforcement Command in November of 1979. From Post Soldier of The Quarter, she will compete for Post Soldier of the Year, which will be held later this spring.

Before coming into the military, the 21-year-old native of West Branch, Mich., was going to college. Her major was criminal justice. "I came into the military to become a police officer," she said. "It takes four years to become one, going through college, but the military sped up the process."

Fitzgerald, one of two female line officers in the 988th, feels a little overprotected sometimes by her male counterparts, but also appreciates it. "I would just like to let them know that I'm capable of doing the job."

"I'm competitor by nature," she went on to say. "I feel great winning these awards, especially in 'this man's Army', I feel that I won't have to prove anything anymore.

"As for my future," she said, "I would like to get out at the end of this tour and go back to college. I want to join the ROTC program and come back into the Army as an officer. The juvenile or accident investigation section is were I'd would like to work," she explained, adding that in her opinion the police field is wide open and interesting.

A $50 and a $25 Savings Bond, a watch from the Association of the United States Army, dinner for two at La Chateau and a three-day pass are some of the awards she will receive for her accomplishments.

PFC Ruth A. Fitzgerald demonstrates how she frisks a suspect.


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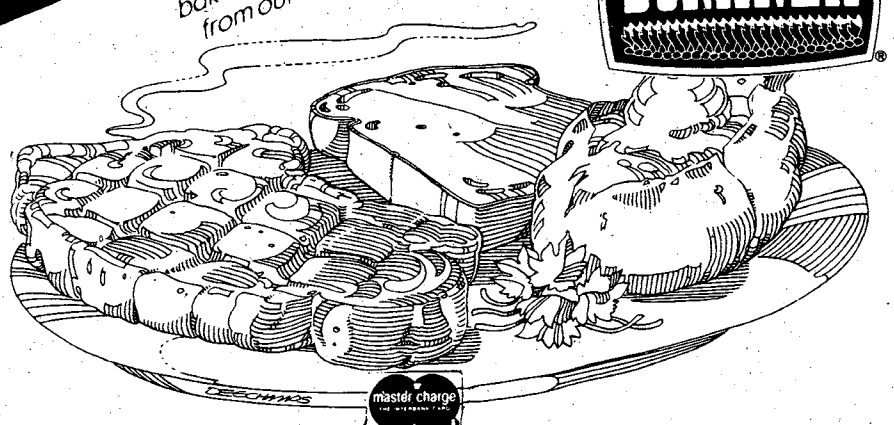

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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge<br>TV3 News | Wide World of Sports (Cont.)<br>The Muppets | Hawaiian Open (Cont.).<br>NBC News | Upstairs, Downstairs<br>" | Footsteps<br>Another Voice | Georgia Championship Wrestling<br>" |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show<br>" | Hee Haw<br>" | Road to Moscow<br>" | Once Upon a Classic<br>Hocking Valley Bluegrass | Once Upon a Classic<br>Pavarotti at Juilliard | "<br>" |
| 8 00/30 | The Chisholms<br>" | 1 in a Million<br>The Ropers | CHiPs<br>" | Nova<br>" | Movie: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"<br>" | Pop! Goes the Country<br>That Nashville Music |
| 9 00/30 | Movie: "Hard Hat & Legs"<br>" | The Love Boat<br>" | B.J. & the Bear<br>" | Great Performances: "Tartuffe"<br>" | "<br>" | SEC Basketball: Teams TBA<br>" |
| 10 00/30 | "<br>" | Fantasy Island<br>" | Prime Time Saturday<br>" | "<br>" | Great Performances: "Tartuffe"<br>" | "<br>" |
| 11 00/30 | Movie: "Dr. Strangelove"<br>" | 9/ABC News<br>Movie: "The Devil's Own" | Soap Factory Disco<br>NBC's Saturday Night Live | Sign Off | "<br>" | Dick Maurice & Co.<br>" |
| 12 00/30 | "<br>" | "<br>" | "<br>" | | Sign Off | Rock Concert<br>" |
| 1 00/30 | Sign Off | :35 Sign Off | Movie: "Loving You"<br>" | | | "<br>Movie: "Anthony Adverse" |

# Post movies

**FRIDAY**

**Theater No. 1** KILLER FISH (PG) 6:30 p.m.

STRAIGHT TIME (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Kathy Bates, Bonnie Bedilia.

**SATURDAY**

**Theater No. 1** HERCULES (G) 2:30 p.m.

BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (PG) 6:30 p.m.

THE CAR HOPS (P) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Kitty Carl, Lisa Farringer.

**Theater No. 3** NORTH DALLAS FORTY (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Nick Nolte, Mack Davis, Charles Durning.

THE CHINA SYNDROME (PG) 8:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

**Theater No. 1** "10" (R) 2:30-6:30 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, Bo Derek.

**Theater No. 3** BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Angela Lansbury, Roddy McDowall.

CIRCLE OF IRON (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: David Carradine, Christopher Lee.

THE AMERICAN SUCCESS COMPANY (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jeff Bridges, Bianca Jagger, Ned Beatty.

**Theater No. 4** A MAN, A WOMAN AND A BANK (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams, Paul Mazursky.

**MONDAY**

**Theater No. 1** "10" (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews.

**Theater No. 4** LOVE AT FIRST BITE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: George Hamilton, Susan Saint James, Richard Benjamin.

**TUESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** ESCAPE TO ATHENA (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore, Telly Savalas, Elliott Gould.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** SAINT JACK (R) 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

**Theater No. 1** A FORCE OF ONE (PG) 7 p.m.

## Operation Crime Stop

**WHAT:** Georgia vehicle registration
**WHO:** Motorists
**WHERE:** Fort Benning
**SUMMARY:** 1980 license plates are now on sale for personnel who have their vehicles registered in the state of Georgia. Re-registration must be accomplished by April 1.

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**WHAT:** Larceny of private property
**WHERE:** Building 2784, Top 5 NCO Club
**WHEN:** 1:40 a.m. hours, Jan. 17
**SUMMARY:** A PFC from Fort Bragg entered the Top 5 NCO Club and stole four purses from the table tops. He then took them to the men's latrine and removed the personal property. An alert noncommissioned officer from Committee Group detained the individual and notified the military police. The property, with a value of $551, was recovered.

Crime prevention is everyone's business and this is an excellent example of involvement by an NCO and prompt notification to the military police. Call the military police desk whenever you observe suspicious personnel or a crime in progress.

*STANLEY J. LOBODINSKI*
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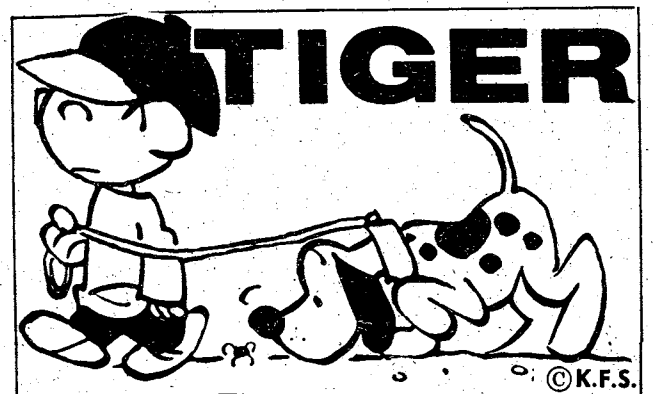

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| 6 00/30 | Project 3 / CBS News | Focus / ABC News | Hawaiian Open (Cont.) / NBC News | Great Performances (Cont.) / " | Bill Moyers' Journal (Cont.) / " | NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. Golden State |
| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes / " | Movie: "Galactico 1980" Conclusion / " | Disney's Wonderful World / " | Yakutat / " | Free to Choose / " | Warriors (Cont.) / Porter Wagoner |
| 8 00/30 | Archie Bunker's Place / 1 Day at a Time | Tenspeed & Brown Shoe / " | Bob Hope USO Retrospective / " | The Voyage of Charles Darwin / " | Poldark / " | Movie: "A Man Called Flintstone" / " |
| 9 00/30 | Alice / The Jeffersons | Movie: "The Deep" Part I / " | " / " | Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street" | The Voyage of Charles Darwin / " | " / " |
| 10 00/30 | Trapper John, M.D. / " | " / " | " / " | TBA / " | Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street" | The Valiant Years / Ruff House |
| 11 00/30 | TV 3/CBS News / Changing Times/ The Outer Limits | 9/ABC News / Movie: "Born Innocent" | The PTL Club / " | Sign Off | Alabama Concerts / " | Open Up / " |
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| 8 a.m.-8:15 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:15 a.m.-8:28 a.m. | If Bicycle Could Talk |
| 8:28 a.m.-8:35 a.m. | Lifting a Weight Away |
| 8:35 a.m.-8:47 a.m. | Water Safety Spots |
| 8:47 a.m.-9 a.m. | Chainsaw Safety |
| 9 a.m.-9:30 a.m. | Keep on Hearing |
| 9:30 a.m.-10 a.m. | Concern |
| 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:15 a.m.-10:34 a.m. | Women in the Army |
| 10:24 a.m.-10:59 a.m. | Bike Ways |
| 10:59 a.m.-11:20 a.m. | Everything to Lose |
| 11:20 a.m.-11:30 a.m. | I am the Infantry |
| 11:30 a.m.-noon | Now Hear This |
| noon-12:15 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:15 p.m.-12:35 p.m. | Sector Boss |
| 12:35 p.m.-12:55 p.m. | Fighting Fire with Science |
| 12:55 p.m.-1:25 p.m. | Shut Up and Listen |
| 1:25 p.m.-1:35 p.m. | Railroad Crossing Safety |
| 1:35 p.m.-1:55 p.m. | Operated Guide Track Tuype |
| 1:55 p.m.-2:15 p.m. | National Boating Test |
| 2:15 p.m.-2:30 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 2:30 p.m.-3 p.m. | Concern |
| 3 p.m.-3:50 p.m. | Origins of Discipline |
| 3:50 p.m.-4 p.m. | AMX10 Test |
| 4 p.m.-7 p.m. | Army Information Radio |

**TUESDAY and THURSDAY**

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| 8 a.m.-8:15 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:15 a.m.-8:38 a.m. | 28 Grams of Prevention |
| 8:38 a.m.-9 a.m. | An X Factor |
| 9 a.m.-9:30 a.m. | Prescription for Boating Safety |
| 9:30 a.m.-10 a.m. | Green Scene |
| 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:15 a.m.-10:45 a.m. | Battle of Manila |
| 10:45 a.m.-11:10 a.m. | Battle of North Africa |
| 11:10 a.m.-noon | Origins of Discipline |
| noon-12:15 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:15 p.m.-12:43 p.m. | Only the Strong |
| 12:43 p.m.-1 p.m. | Water Safety |
| 1 p.m.-1:10 p.m. | Army Correspondence Course |
| 1:10 p.m.-1:30 p.m. | Operating Tips |
| 1:30 p.m.-2 p.m. | Battle of Slerno |
| 2 p.m.-2:15 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 2:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m. | Roll of Drums |
| 2:45 p.m.-2:59 p.m. | So You Want to be a Soldier |
| 2:59 p.m.-3:11 p.m. | To Fall or not to Fall |
| 3:11 p.m.-4 p.m. | Australian Football |


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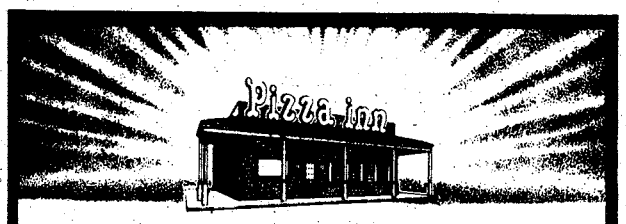



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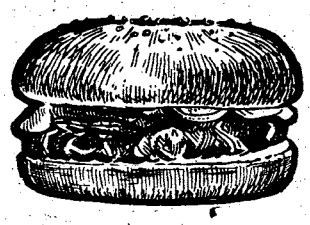


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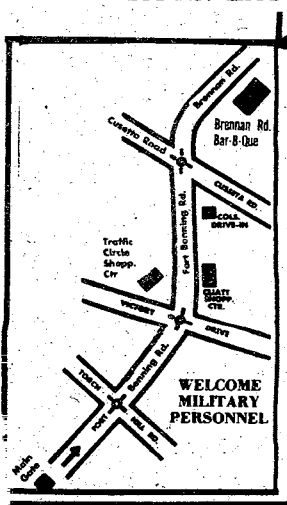



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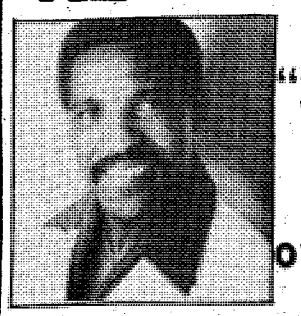


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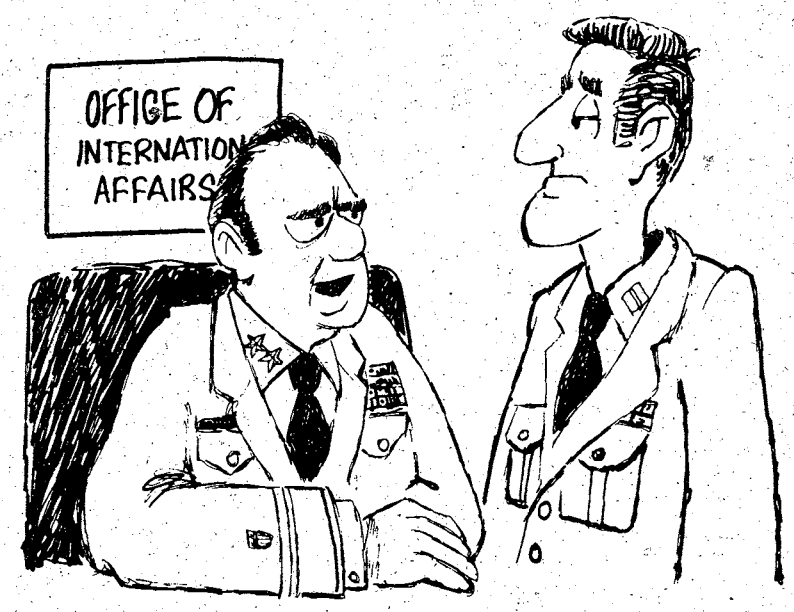


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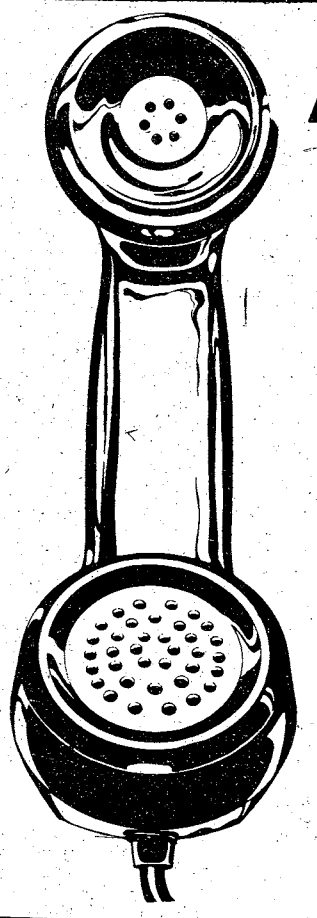

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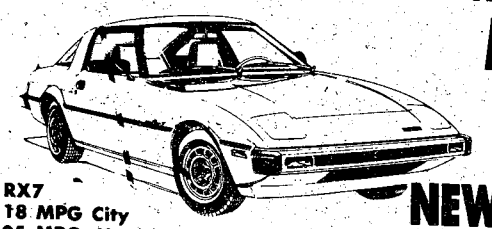

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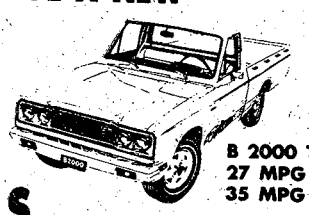

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# Stress

## There is help for soldiers who need it

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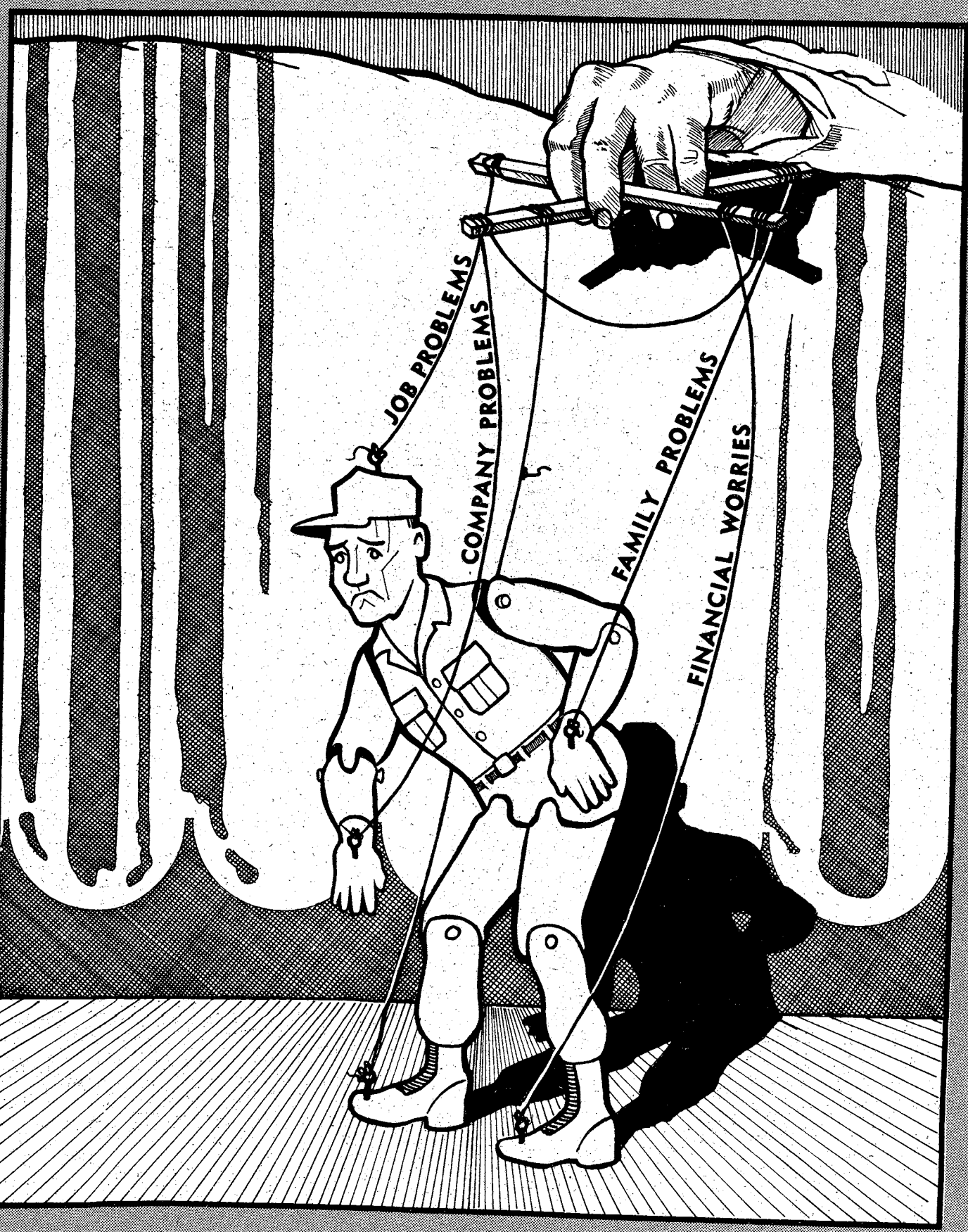


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# Sex in the barracks?

## Point

**By T. A. Sabel**

Denying visitation rights to members of the opposite sex is not an attempt to legislate morals. The legislation of morals is a foolish enterprise at best.

To deny visitation rights is not an attempt to stop the natural social flow between the sexes, but rather, the policy recognizes the need for consideration. Consideration to the roommate. The majority of the barracks do not have single rooms. They have at least two people sharing the room, sometimes more. If one roommate, in the social intercourse with the date, denies the other access, then shouldn't some action be taken to prevent this?

As with many subjects in the Army, the answer to the visitation question comes from the commander. Some have opened up the barracks to some form of limited visitation, restricted between certain hours. Fortunately, most of the commanders have not allowed open visitation to undermine life in the barracks.

Like it or not, the barracks belong to the commander. The soldier, as any other guest in somebody else's house, has to abide by the rules of the commander.

His decision is not magically made or pulled out of the gold-braided hat some think he may have. More than likely, it was made after careful consideration and thought with the best interests of the troops in mind.

The commander is not as caught in the mesh of barracks life as are the troops. By standing back, he can see the long view and make a decision. With the limited space available in the barracks, the no visitation policy is the best. Both roommates are given equal access to their rooms giving them ample time to rest or study.

The inevitable intanglements with men and women living too closely together are hopefully limited, freeing the soldiers to concentrate more on the mission. And the mission is why we are all here.

Undue embarassment is stopped. Believe it or not, there still are some people in these jaded times who do get embarassed. Why should somebody have to put up with a member of the opposite sex running past half naked on the way to the latrine?

If all the soldiers had the level of maturity to live in coed barracks, then fine. Unfortunately, the level of maturity needed to live in coed barracks is sadly lacking. If the majority of soldiers were mature, then discipline in the Army wouldn't be, as many consider, at its all-time low. How many times have we heard, "You know what's wrong with the Army today? Lack of discipline."

Without mature, disciplined soldiers, open visitation will always remain a dream in the minds of many. The soldiers who try continually to get over, get by, and buck the system, have ruined it for those working diligently on the mission.

Unless human nature changes drastically, then closed visitation is the best policy to maintain any quality of life in the barracks.

## Counterpoint

**By Deb Hilgeman**

It may not be much but if you live in the barracks, then your room is your 'castle'.

Barracks dwellers have to put up with roommates, daily inspections and a stringent set of restrictions set up by the unit. Too often, the restrictions are geared to control the problem soldier but it is the good soldier who pays the heaviest price.

This negative approach seems to be backfiring in that good soldiers resent living under restrictions that presume the soldier is not mature or responsible enough to conduct himself according to unit standards. Why not assume everyone is "innocent until proven guilty" and crack down when a soldier does mess up?

It should be left up to the people in the rooms whether or not they want visitors of the opposite sex. If one roommate wants a visitor of the opposite sex and the other roommate vetoes it, they should be adult enough to come to an understanding. And if one person abuses the privilege and no agreement can be reached, then and only then should unit overhead be called in to mediate.

Many of today's enlisted soldiers are well-educated, highly-motivated and mature individuals. Yet they are treated like wayward children from the time they sign into a unit. If commanders show no trust for their soldiers, the soldiers' morale is bound to take a dip. What's the point in working hard and keeping a good record when the same set of restrictions apply to both the good troop and the troublemaker?

Men in women's rooms and women in men's rooms goes on regardless of the regulation prohibiting it. And it is grossly unfair and untrue to assume that these visits are done solely for the purpose of sex. Just about every man or woman living in the barracks has, on occasion, a reason for wanting a person of the opposite sex in their room.

Living in the barracks promotes friendships between men and women and a private conversation or game of cards in the dayroom is impossible. Many people in the barracks work together and if a man and woman have work that could be done together after duty hours, why not let them have the peace and quiet of their home to work in?

By no wildest stretch of the imagination could anyone mistake a barracks for a motel on the strip. But it shouldn't resemble a monastery, either. Men and women living in the barracks have taken no vows of celibacy and very few practice it. But they shouldn't be penalized by having to spend the night in a sleazy motel when they want some time alone with someone they care about. It is degrading to the feelings they may have for each other and a hardship on their small paychecks.

Other services, other Army posts and even Fort Benning's officer corps have policies permitting visits by the opposite sex in billets and there has been no rape epidemic as a result. Fort Benning's enlisted soldiers deserve the same consideration.

The Victorian age is over and long may it rest. If the policy makers want to adhere to their grandmother's morals, fine. But they shouldn't shove THEIR morals down the throats of soldiers who are perfectly capable of formulating their own moral standards.

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**This is crime prevention week. Do you think Fort Benning is doing everything it can to help prevent crime?**

**SSgt. Sam Larsh**
**Company B, Headquarters Command**

Yes, they have a good education program which tells people how to prevent crime. The military police provide a good service on this post also. Although I feel it can be better by providing more personnel to work for the Provost Marshal. Most patrols should be put out in the housing areas and company parking lots to stop vandalism.

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**Sgt. Alvin Carlos**
**Company C, Committee Group**

Yes, in my company they have locks and hasp on the doors. And they make sure your car is safe by having the CQ check the parking lot area.

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**Sp4 Shirley Myles**
**Headquarter Company, Headquarters Command**

Yes, they have the CQ's check outside to see if people are loitering around the vehicles. In the company they have security checks to make sure things are alright.

**SSgt. Walter Sutton**
**11th Company, The School Brigade**

Yes, in the last four to five years fatal incidents have cut down some. The response from the military police is a contributing factor in lowering the causes of criminal activity on this post!

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**Sp4 Kenneth Williams**
**Company B, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry**

No, they don't have enough military police. I feel they should have undercover military police to check areas where GI's go off-post, like Victory Drive, so young soldiers won't be assaulted or ripped off.

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**Maj. John Doble**
**Cheif, Protocol Division of USAIC**

This is the first post I have been to that has created a crime prevention atmosphere. The post newspaper and the Benning Bulletin regularly publicizes incidents where soldiers have assisted in stopping crime under the Crime Stop Program. Also, they have emergency numbers for the wives to assist them in an emergency and the Sgt. Friendly program for the children.

**Cpl. Charlie Montoya**
**1st Recon. Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, CA.**

Yes, the wall lockers they have at the Airborne Company are break-in proof and they have a barrack's monitor to make sure certain people don't come in the company if they don't have proper ID.

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**PFC Michael Roden**
**Company D, 4th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade**

Yes, but one major thing on post is car stalling. People steal parts off these cars while the soldier is trying to get help to tow his car.

***The BAYONET randomly selects units and departments for responses to this column through phone calls or 'man on the street' interviews.***

# Letters to the Editor

## Thanks, Coach!

**To the Editor:**

We would like to take this means to recognize an outstanding member of the Fort Benning community. This man recently completed a most successful regular season as coach of the Celtics in the Termite Division of the DYA Basketball League. His name is Don Larson and on behalf of all the parents and team members associated with the Celtics, we want to express a big 'THANK YOU'.

Coach Larson took eight young boys and one young girl and instilled in them the basic fundamentals of basketball coupled with a sense of sportsmanship and team play. Many of these children had barely dribbled a basketball that first day of practice back in January but their rapid improvement in skills can only be attributed to the fine coaching ability that Larson exhibited as each child progressed. His time and efforts were endless and undoubtedly rewarding.

This letter would not be complete without also thanking Mrs. Larson. Her support, not only to her husband and two sons, but to all the team members, was vital. She was by far the Celtics number one fan!

Again, Coach and Mrs. Larson, thank you. You are fine assets to the Fort Benning community.

***Capt. and Mrs. Jim Walters***
***Jeff Walters***

## Sarge needs air

**To the Editor:**

We have a definite smoking problem in our office and it appears endless. So, I', looking for public opinion.

Our office is relatively small with just one entrance and one broken air conditioning unit (the only vent in the office). We have constant traffic through our office as part of our operation. Just about everyone in the office smokes and most people who come into our office smoke. A staff sergeant in the office can't stand cigarette smoke and is constantly complaining.

Some of the smokers show a little respect for the sergeant (and I do mean LITTLE) and some show none at all. Sometimes it gets so bad the sergeant has to leave the office and his work.

Would you believe someone had the nerve to say, "It's a proven fact cigarette smoke doesn't bother non-smokers?"

The story doesn't end with the smoke. There are also the butts, ashes and dirty ashtrays. It is a proven fact that cigarettes are bad for your health.

If this letter has no effect, then God bless the respiratory tracts of all you non-smokers out there.

***Sp4 Juan L. Wright***

## Employee grateful

**To the Editor:**

Thanks for allowing me this time to express my honest and heart felt opinions on the most comfortable and beautiful dining facility on Main Post, the Run-in-Chef Burger Bar. From the beginning to the completion of this building and the opening, the staff manager and workers have been proud to be connected with this facility.

To organize or run any business or facility, there are plans to be made, rules and regulations to be governed by. The plans, rules and regulations were instituted by the planners of this great organization and handed down to the staff, manager, and staff members to be governed by accordingly. I believe that anyone who has dealt with business knows this and understands.

I'm pretty sure other eating establishments have their days of criticism and had to make a few changes to give better service to their customers. We too are making changes and working very hard to render a better service.

I'd just like to give thanks to the manager and his staff for working harder each day to improve the service.

Again, I must say thanks to all the civilians, dependents, retirees, active duty and many, many thanks to the young officers who are here every day to patronize our facility. Special thanks to the Spencer High School student who came by and made our day just simply beautiful. We're very proud of you fine patrons. Please help us to help you. May God bless each of you.

***Mrs. Mary Sullivan***

## Gas line hassle

**To the Editor:**

It has come to my attention that soldier trying to obtain gasoline at th service station on main post is caugh in a time consuming, gas wastin process that need not be. At nu merous intervals during the day on

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will not often find a short line at the facility. In fact, the line stretches out into the street. Why then are there always only two of the four self-service islands open? I sincerely believe that with the additional pumps open time could be saved and customers would be satisfied.

**Sp4 David C. Begley**

## Civilian replies

**To the Editor:**

I would like to commend Deb Hilgeman for bringing out the true facts of "some" civilian employees.

However, let's examine the reasons why some of us "have fallen into a rut of inefficiency . . .":

1. Favortism: Have you ever been conscientious and dedicated to a job, only to be rewarded by a swift kick in the pant? While a co-worker who does absolutely nothing reaps all the praise and rewards. I have. Try it. See how efficient it makes you feel like being.

2. Callous management: In agreeing with T.A. Sabel's statement, "When the supervisors, either civilian or military, grow uncaring . . ." I can only honestly state that of nine years in the AG Division I have had only one supervisor who could give a "damn."

At one point I had an employee working for me (described by Hilgeman as "dead beats who can not or do not perform their jobs well"), who was barely satisfactory. I attempted to help this employee improve their productivity and efficiency. Instead, I was made the villian and subsequently reassigned.

". . . have about as much chance of receiving walking papers as St. Peter has of receiving PCS orders." Bravo! Bravo! Well stated. Alternatively, what they can do is "reorganize" and issue "RIF" letters. What this does is allow management to "rotate" employees; that is, to reassign them freely, hand-picking their personnel.

Of course, their (management's) dear little scheme cannot function without the dedicated service of our "fine Civilian Personnel Office." Which brings me to point three.

3. Promotions: This is the biggest laugh of all. As far as advancement goes, there is none. Unless you know someone or work at the CPO, you can forget it. It matters little how conscientious and dedicated employee you may be. For instance, in our activity we have two employees of the same grade. Employee number one is loyal, dedicated and quite proficient in her position, while employee number two is lax, often late and does a lot of personal stuff on governmemt time. Guess which employee our "efficient managers" are trying to promote? You guessed it, employee number two.

What this employee needs (instead of a promotion) is a walk to the unemployment line. About her superior? A firm reprimand. And should he be caught pulling anymore shenanigans, a quick and merciless "dishonorable discharge" to him and all others who may be involved in promotiong an inefficient employee.

Further, number two employee's superiors would probably have to help her comlete the "outlandishly" stupid FB Form 532, which is another way for management to discourage "dedicated" employees from seeking advancement.

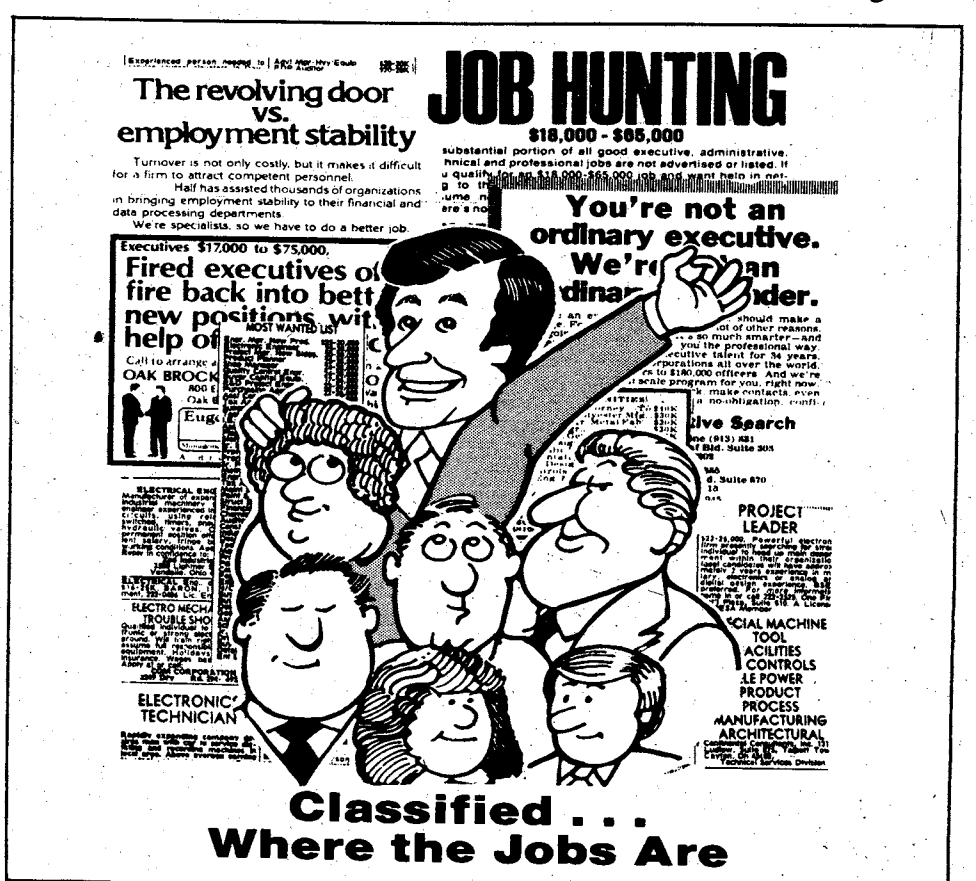
Complain you ask? By all means do utilize our "grievance" system. You'll soon learn that you'll get as much results as talking to a wall.

A transfer? Management doesn't give them unless it benefits management. Besides, if they did (this activity), may wake up and find most of its civilian employees gone.

Presently I am occupying a position that has been downgraded for over a year. In fact, the former incumbent received a handsome award ($920) for making this suggestion. I, also, have suggested that this postion is unnecessary. Yet here I sit, an overpaid and underworked employee. On whose shoulder does this responsibility lie? Certainly not mine. Then, the only conclusion--management.

In my opinion, the main reason some of us fall into this rut of inefficiency is because of an "inefficient" and "uncaring" management.

***Robert S. Killingsworth***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# CG's messages

During the week of Sunday, March 1, we at Fort Benning join with the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History in urging citizens of this great nation everywhere, to assess Afro-American heritage. The experiences and accomplishments of black Americans are deeply rooted within American heritage. The national theme is "Heritage for American," and the local theme for Fort Benning is "Black Defenders of America."

The contributions of black Americans in defense of this country can be traced to the pre-Revolutionary War. The birth of this nation was assisted by the blood and sweat of the black men and women who fought for this great country.

The accomplishments of the black American are many and varied. They include law, medicine, surgery, technology, agriculture, music, sports and many other areas.

With these accomplishments in mind, and with pride and gratitude, Fort Benning salutes black Americans during the week of Sunday, March 1.

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Washington's Birthday weekend is the first three-day holiday after the Christmas season, and many of you will be planning extended trips to visit relatives and friends. Wherever you go, keep in mind that the streets and highways will be heavy with holiday traffic.

Privately-owned vehicles continue to be the greatest cause of accidental deaths in this country. Traditionally, we experience an increase in traffic deaths during holiday periods. Holiday travelers frequently overextend their driving limits to reach their desinations early, then leave for home late, driving for long periods of time with no rest. Even if you are a safe and careful driver, remember, there are many drivers on the road who are not as safe.

People are our most valuable resource at Fort Benning, and we can't afford to lose anyone. I urge everyone to buckle up, drive safely and respect the right of others. Have a safe and enjoyable holiday.

DAVID E. GRANGE, JR.
Major General
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# Holiday hours

In celebration of George Washington's Birthday the post exchanges will change their hours for Monday as follows:

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| Main Store | Noon to 5 p.m. |
| Mini Mall | 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. |
| Troop Store Building 82 | noon to 6 p.m. |
| Custer Terrace | 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. |
| Troop Store Building 5311 | 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. |
| Troop Store Building 3357 | noon to 9 p.m. |
| Troop Store Building 3355 | 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. |
| Troop Store Building 4417 | 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. |
| Troop Store Building 4841 | 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. |
| Main Mall Hot Dog Stand | 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. |
| Mini Mall Snack Bar | 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. |
| Snack Bar Building 3355 | 3 p.m. t 9 p.m. |
| Snack Bar Building 5292 | 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. |
| Snack Bar Building 3357 | 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. |
| Main Mall Gas Station | 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. |
| Mini Mall Tailor Shop | regular hours |
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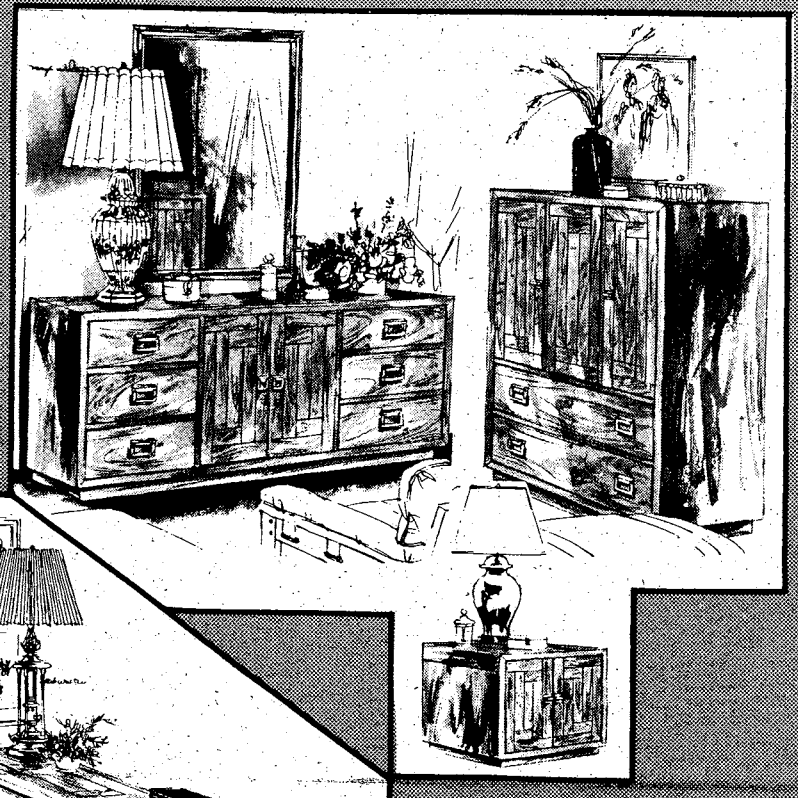

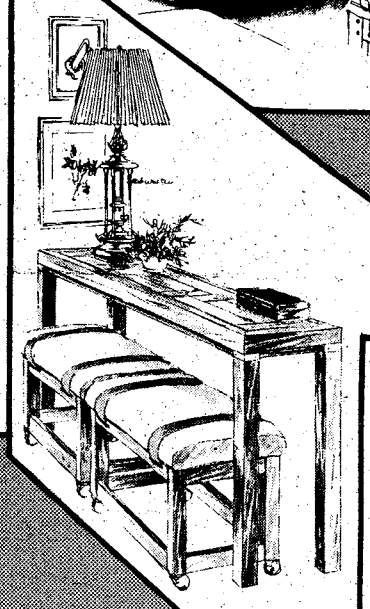

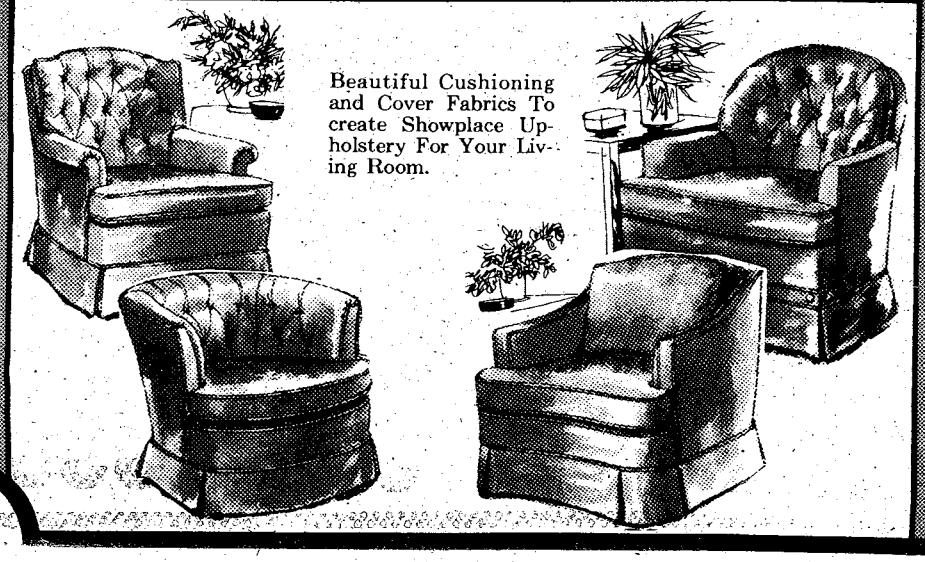

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# Look to past for lesson

**By Larry Whitley**

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—As we begin a new decade, we find people writing and talking not only about what happened in the 70's, but about the past in general. Many people find that by examining history and looking into the past, one can sometimes foresee what the future may hold in store.

This year, as in every year since 1976, the month of February has been dedicated to recognizing the heritage and impact of black Americans in shaping America's short, but dynamic history.

The military, in particular, has played a vital role in shaping that history. And, though blacks have fought in all of America's major conflicts, it was only in the 1950's that black Americans were fully integrated into the framework of the military.

Yes, there have been accounts of black Americans fighting in the Revolutionary War, The War of 1812, The Civil War, The Indian Wars, The Spanish-American War, WWI and WWII. But, if one must formally date the integration of the black soldiers into the ranks of the U.S. Army and the other military services, it happened in 1948.

President Harry Truman issued executive order 9981 that year, declaring, "There shall be equality of opportunity and treatment for all persons in the armed services without regard to race, creed or color."

Full integration of all Army units was not completed until the early 1950's during the Korean War. The first time the military services fought together as fully integrated units was during the conflict in Vietnam, just a few short years ago.

Black enlistments in the military increased dramatically during the late 1950's and through the 60's and 70's. Spurred, in part, by new awareness generated by the many civil rights movements during that period, these black youths often questioned the slow movement toward equal treatment in the military — sometimes violently.

The Department of Defense recognized that the effectiveness of the military relies not only on the equipment and training provided soldiers, but also on the working relationships of people from a variety of cultural, economic and ethnic backgrounds. Thus, in 1971, the Defense Department established The Defense Race Relations Institute (DRRI) at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

The active Army began the decade of the 1980's with about 217,000 black Americans in the ranks of its 750,000 soldiers, or about 30 percent of the force.

The percentage of blacks in the Army today is greater in the lower enlisted ranks, with a high of 37 percent in the ranks of Pvt. 1 through PFC. These percentages are in line with the increased number of blacks who entered the Army through the draft, volunteer enlistments and reenlistments since the Truman integration order. Army efforts to equalize treatment of all soldiers through affirmative action and other programs also had a bearing on the number of black Americans entering and staying in the Army.

Unlike the many black Americans who fought and died for their country in obscure, segregation units, today's black soldiers work side by side with all other soldiers toward the Army's basic mission of national defense.

# Black defenders Benning theme

The month of February has been proclaimed as Black History Month by President Carter for this year. The national theme this year is "Heritage for America." Fort Benning's theme is "Black Defenders of America." The post will specifically recognize black defenders of America in a display in the lobby of Building 4 during the week of Feb. 24-March 1. During February the tri-city community will be observing black history and heritage including art, music, religion, politics and other aspects of the black community.

Dr. Carter Goodwin Woodson established Black History Week in 1926. Traditionally, it has been observed during the second week of February to encompass the dates of the 12th and 14th. The first being the birthdate of Abraham Lincoln and the second, Frederick Douglas. Woodson, an educator and scholar with a Ph.D. from Harvard, was convinced that the history of black people in America was being ignored or misinterpreted by the majority of educators in colleges and universities.

Woodson founded the association for the study of Afro-American life and history in Chicago, Sept. 9, 1915. One year later he began publishing the Journal of Negro History. It was through the research and articles of these that Black History Month was made possible. Black History Month is an important instrument in making people aware of other people. This month is more than just a month for scholars to discuss history.

It is a chance for men and women to gain a better understanding of each other. Not all blacks have played a major role in the history of our country, but all have played some part, as all Americans have, in the formation of a nation a little more than 200 years old. Alma P. Smith wrote in a poem, "Here I stand, you may stand beside me, under me, or over me. Yet only I can stand here." So, too, is it with history of black Americans. No one else could have lived their history for them. Let's observe it and learn from it.

# Defense budget request largest ever

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The Department of Defense announced details on the FY 81 DoD budget program Monday — the largest budget request since the Vietnam Era.

The budget request, which provides for "real" growth in the FY 81 program of 5.4 percent over FY 80, asks for $158.7 billion over the estimated FY 80 request.

According to a DoD official, the budget request provides evidence of the nation's "willingness to bear the burdens" associated with continued leadership in the world.

President Carter, in a speech last December, expressed his intention to set "a growth rate for defense that will be tolerable over the long haul."

The DoD official stated the defense programs for FY 81 and beyond are designed to assure four major objectives:

- That our strategic nuclear forces are essentially equivalent to those of the Soviet Union.
- That the military balance between NATO and the Warsaw Pact will continue to deter the outbreak of war — conventional or nuclear — in Europe.
- That our ability to come quickly to the aid of friends and allies around the globe will be clear and impressive.
- That our navy will continue to be the most powerful on the seas.

DoD officials say a major research, development, testing and evaluation (RDT&F) program to develop an inter-theater airlift aircraft, the C-X, has been started and will continue in FY 81 in support of the Rapid Deployment Force (ROF). A new fleet of wartime prepositioning ships, two of which are programed for in the routine, will be used to carry the large equipment required by the RDF to predetermined overseas sites.

DoD has requested over $3.3 billion in military construction funds for FY 81 to provide the military forces with the modern facilities needed to support personnel needs and advanced weapon systems, officials say.

The family housing program includes increased funds for the operation and maintenance of existing units as well as new construction, officials said. The FY 81 program provides for the construction of 2,651 family housing units, and also includes funds for energy conservation projects, improvements to existing quarters, and advance planning and design. The program will support over 400,000 leased or government owned family quarters worldwide, an official explained.

DoD officials are also forecasting the annual pay raise for military members at 7.4 percent, while programing a 6.2 percent raise for defense civilians.

Other significant DoD changes for FY 81 are initiation of cost-of-living allowances for unaccompanied personnel living and eating in government facilities, and increases in the planned number of enlistment and reenlistment bonus payments.

The Army's part of the DoD budget for FY 81 is $39.8 billion, an increase of $5.5 billion over the $34.3 billion requested in FY 80.

Some of the major budget changes in the FY 81 budget request include:

- Increased emphasis in aircraft changes on the CH-47 helicopter modernization program.
- Funds for increased production of the Copperhead Guided Artillery Missile, the Patriot Air Defense Missile and the new multi-launch rocket system.
- Funds for more XM-1 main battle tanks and fighting vehicle systems (XM-2 Infantry Fighting Vehicle and XM-3 Cavalry Fighting Vehicle). The first production model XM-1 is scheduled to be delivered in March.
- Funds for initial production of the Division Air Defense (OIVAD) Gun System.

# Speed changes

Effective today the new speed limit will be 45 miles per hour on 1st Division/Dixie Roads between Lindsay Creek Bypass and Collins Loop. Motorists are reminded that speed must be reduced below the limit to conform with road conditions: i.e., fog, heavy rain and/or traffic congestion. Military police will cite violators.

No left turns will be permitted from 1st Cavalry Division Road into 1st Division Road between 7-8 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. on normal duty days. This change is necessary due to traffic accidents occurring when vehicles on 1st Cavalry Division Road wereattempting to make left hand turns in the face of oncoming traffic. It is hoped this will prevent future accidents andmaximize a steady traffic flow on 1st Division Road. Users of 1st Cavalry Division Road should useMarne and Davis Hill Roads during these period.


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## Legal Notes

# It's that taxing time

It is federal income tax filing season again. This means that required taxpayers should file their 1979 federal income tax return as soon as they can not later than April 15.

Who must file a tax return? Generally speaking, your income and filing status determine whether you must file a tax return. For example, if you were single (which also means legally separated, divorced, or married with a dependent child and living apart from your spouse for all of 1979), under age 65, and your income was at least $3,300, you must file a federal income tax return for 1979. If you are single, and 65 years of age or over, you must file if you had income of at least $4,300.

If you were married filing a joint return and living with your spouse at the end of 1979 (or on the date your spouse died), and if both were under 65 years of age, you must file if your income was at least $5,400. If one party to the joint return was 65 or over, you must file if your income was at least $6,400. If both parties filing the joint return are 65 or over, you must file if your income was at least $7,400.

If you were married filing a separate return or married but not living with your spouse at the end of 1979, you must file if your income for 1979 was at least $1,000.

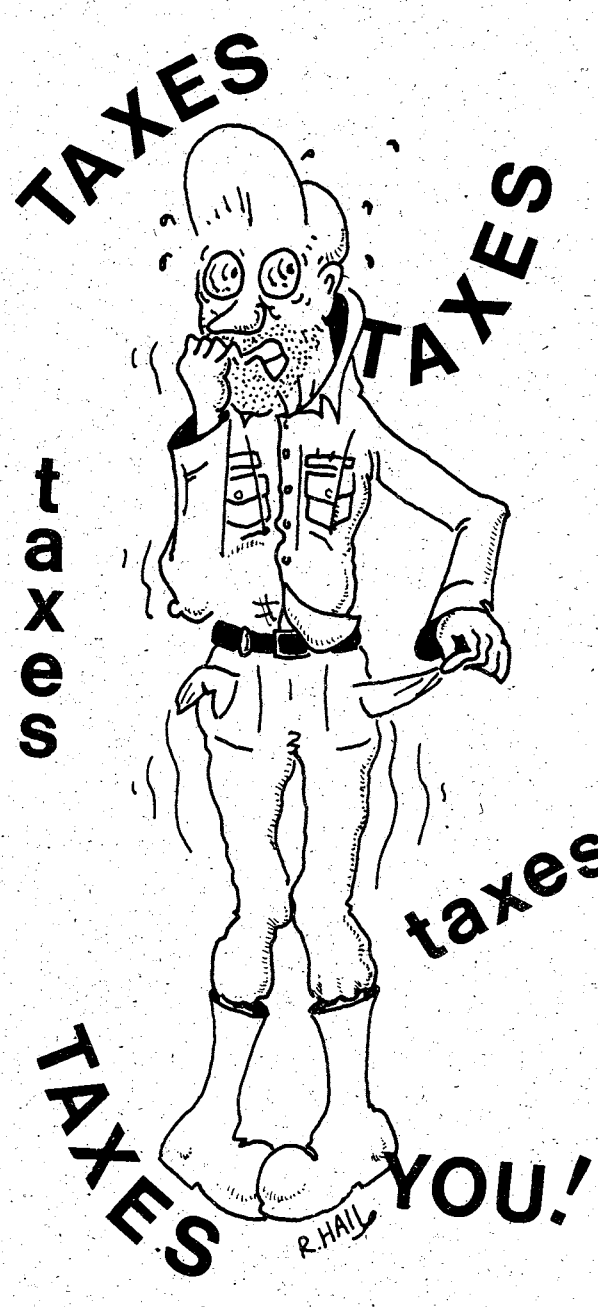
What happens if I don't file or pay my tax on time? Failure to file your return by the due date will subject you to a failure-to-file penalty of five percent of the tax due for each month, or part of a month, that the return is late. This penalty cannot be more than 25 percent of your tax. You may not have to pay this penalty if you can show that you had reasonable cause for not filing on time. For example, military personnel on duty outside the United States or Puerto Rico on April 15, 1980 are allowed an automatic two-month extension to file their returns for 1979. If the servicemember uses the automatic extension he will not have to pay the failure-to-file penalty, but he will have to pay interest on any unpaid tax from the due date April 15 to the date you pay the tax.

In addition to the failure-to-file penalty, the Internal Revenue Service may assess a failure-to-pay penalty of one-half of one percent on any unpaid taxes for each month, or part of a month, after the due date that the tax is not paid. This penalty cannot be more than 25 percent of your unpaid tax. If you had a good reason for not paying your tax on time you may not have to pay this penalty.

To avoid paying the IRS any penalty and interest fees, service members who are required to file should do so by April 15. Some preventative tax medicine, filing a timely and accurate tax return, can save the individual taxpayer money, bureaucratic red-tape, and needless heartburn.

To assist service members at Fort Benning in the preparation of their tax returns, each special court-martial convening authority sent at least one tax representative to an IRS Tax Assistance Conference in Atlanta. The object of the conference was to train tax representatives in the fundamentals of preparing simple tax returns. Once trained, the military tax representatives will in turn train volunteers from their respective units to assist servicemembers in completing their return. This effort is part of the IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA). The program is geared to provide tax assistance for the relatively uncomplicated tax return. The majority of the servicemembers at Fort Benning probably fall within this category. Any individual who is having difficulty in completing his tax return should find out from his company commander who the VITA representatives are in their unit.

To supplement the individual unit tax programs in effect, the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will be open from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays through April 12 for income tax guidance for active duty service personnel. Although policy precludes judge advocate officers from actually preparing returns, the judge advocate officers can provide legal advice and instructions on how to complete the forms.

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**HOW:** Call your CID drug suppression team, 545-2677 (COPS) or military police desk sergeant at 545-5222.

**SUMMARY:** During the month of January, MPs, CID, DST, unit officers, NCOs, enlisted personnel and civilians assisted law enforcement in reducing the drug problem by identification and apprehension of 50 military personnel and two civilians who were involved in drug offenses. A total of 626.38 grams of marijuana valued at $3,758.288 was confiscated. Additionally, one gram of cocaine valued at $750; 14 grams of morphine valued at $7,000; and 529 capsules of dangerous drugs valued at $2,645 were confiscated. Total value of drugs confiscated during the month was $14,153.28.

Turn in a pusher, get involved and reduce the drug problem. Call CID DST at 545-2677 or the MP desk sergeant at 545-5222.

# Court martial results announced

**Pvt. 1 Terry L. Harris, Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion,** was tried Feb. 13 and found guilty of AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 54 days and forfeiture of $270 a month for two months.

**Pvt. 1 Louis Wilson Jr., Company A, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried Feb. 11 and found guilty of larceny. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months and forfeiture of $299 a month for three months.

**Sp4 Frances Dones, 2nd Combat Support Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion,** was tried Feb. 9 and found guilty of disobeying a lawful order from an NCO. She was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 15 days and reduced to E-1.

**PFC Romeo Holley, Combat Support Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor,** was tried on Feb. 6 and found guilty of AWOL. He was sentenced to forfeiture of $100 a month for two months and a reprimand.

**Sp4 Larry T. Jackson, 121st Aviation Company, 34th Medical Battalion,** was tried on Feb. 1 and found guilty of two specifications of communicating a threat. He was sentenced to extra duty for 30 days, restriction for 30 days, forfeiture of $250 a month for two months and reduction to E-3.

**Pvt. 1 John C. Alexander, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried Jan. 30 and found guilty of three specifications of AWOL. He was sentenced to two months confinement at hard labor and forfeiture of $299 a month for two months.

**PFC Sannie K. Tyree, Troop A, 15th Cavalry, 197th Infantry Brigade,** was tried Feb. 8 and found guilty of larceny. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of $299 a month for four months and reduction to E-1.

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# Fort Benning selected for computer testing

By Brian Adams

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The system cost the military $30,000 and will include such items as full service automated text processing, electronic storage and retrieval, document indexing (suspense files), automated locator and mail forwarding and a few other packages.

There are thirty-seven terminals around post which feed into a central computer located in Building 75.

There are two types of terminals being used by the system. One is a television set (reader) and the other is a reader/printer which has the ability to do one, the other, or both.

Besides being able to read or read/print, the terminals also have the ability to send messages to other terminals and receive messages from other terminals. The terminals can also compose, edit, file and retrieve messages that the user has typed.

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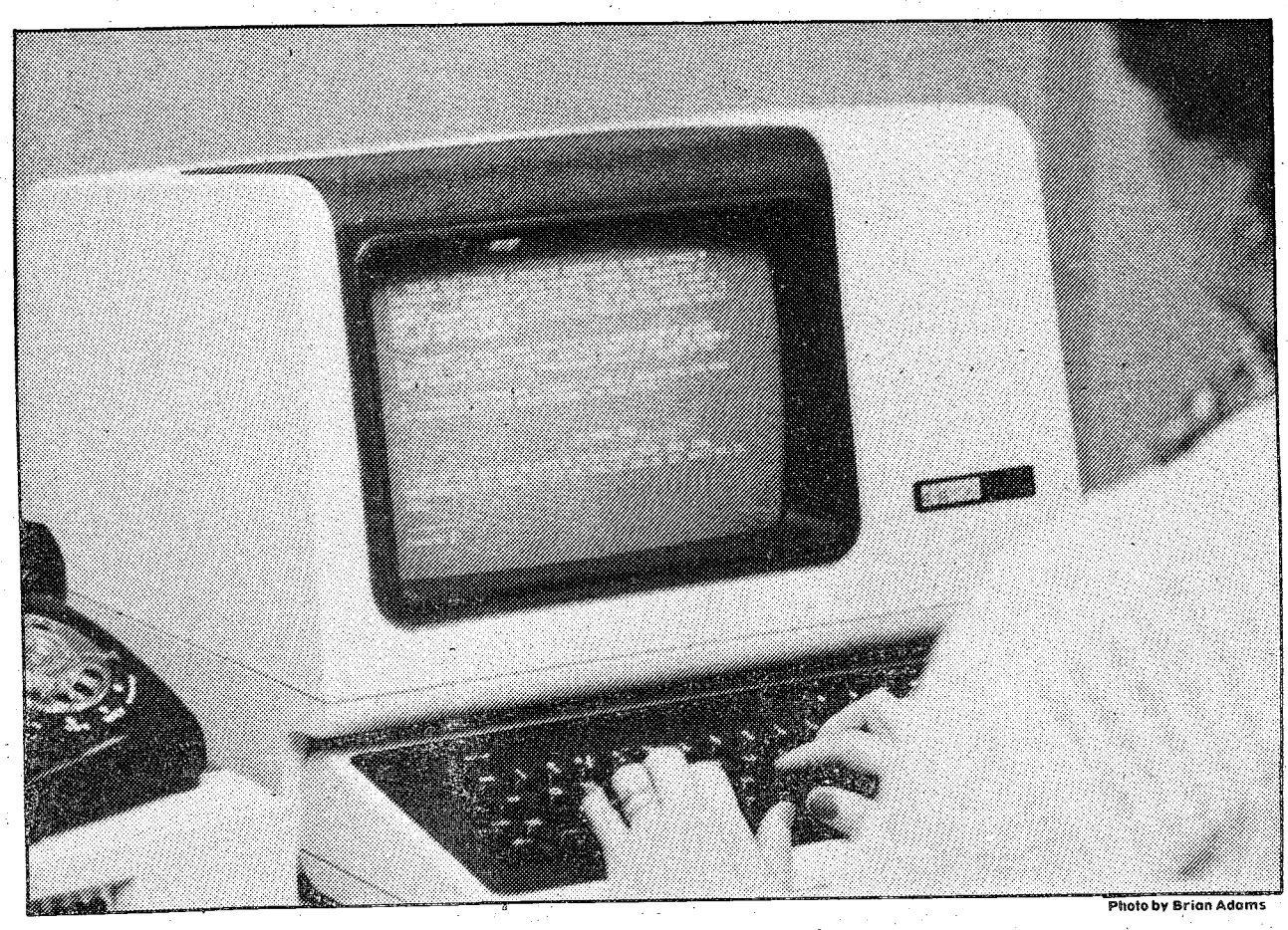

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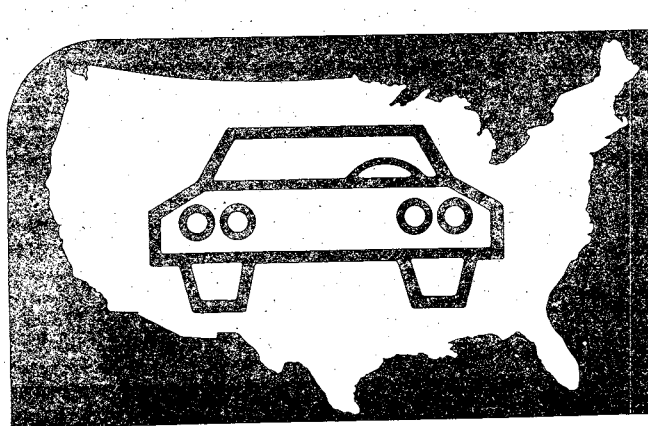
One of the 37 different terminals being used on Fort Benning.

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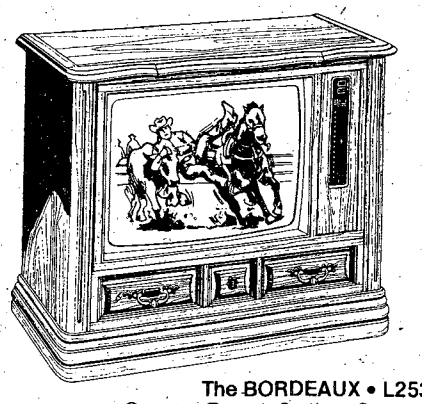

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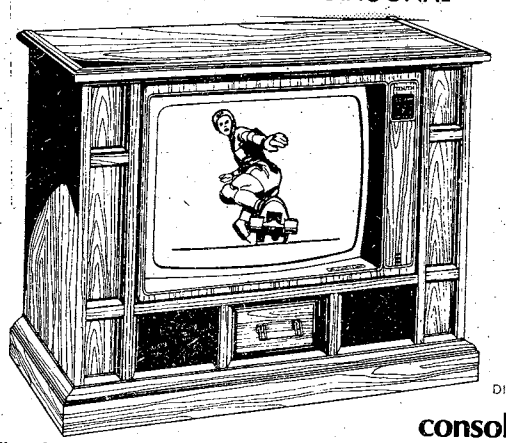

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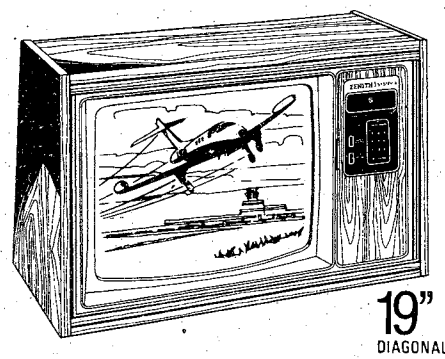

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To register with DOL in an apprenticeship program, you must contact your Education Center counselor. Your counselor will explain eligibility requirements and complete registration during the initial counseling session. Apprenticeship logbook forms will also be issued and explained at that time. During participation in the program you are required to annotate and verify daily work experiences and related instruction in your logbook maintained in a three-ring binder, and report quarterly to your counselor for program update.

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For more information concerning the various apprenticeship programs available and eligibility for participation, see an education counselor at your servicing Education Centers at Harmony Church, Kelley Hill, Main Post or Sand Hill.

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## Patterson winner

**Second Lieutenant Richard K. Benner becomes the 28th winner of the Robert P. Patterson Memorial award during an award ceremony held in Infantry Halls Marshall auditorium. Presenting the award is Maj. Gen. John R.D. Cleland, Jr., Commanding General, United States Army Security Assistance Center, Alexandria, Virginia, to the 28-year-old Pennsylvania winner honored as the FY 1979 Branch Immaterial Officers Candidate Course's outstanding graduate.**


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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."

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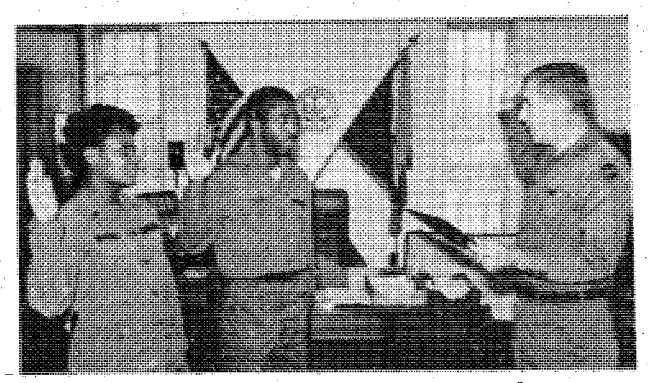
**KEEP A GOOD SOLDIER IN THE ARMY. REENLIST.**

# Husband, wife share Army careers

By Matthew Boison

"Keep a good family in the Army; Reenlist," is a slogan the Army uses. Reenlisting in the Army is a family affair to Sp4's Jeffry and Alfreda Johnson. They made it a point to keep their family together by reenlisting for another three years.

Married just 18 months ago, the Johnson team enlisted in the Army the same day to leave for basic training. Although the Johnson's went to different posts to complete basic training, they haven't been apart since. The Johnson crew went to the same Military Occupational Speciaity (MOS) school to be trained in supply. They were in the same company and the same platoon.



Sp4 Jeffry and Alfreda Johnson

"We graduated in two weeks from a six-week training school," said Jeffry. Then, the Johnsons were transferred to Fort Benning at the same time and have been here four months. The Johnsons will also be transfered to Hawaii together for their new duty station.

Jeffry G. Johnson, 21, graduated from Camden High School in Camden, N. J. During Jeffry's high school career, sports had been his life. 'All star' could best describe Jeffry's high school athletic career. As a wrestler, he received such honors as fourth in the state wrestling championships, all conference, most outstanding wrestler of the year and others.

But wrestling was not the only sport Jeffry excelled in. Football also brought him many awards and honors. Jeffry was named all-state and was on the second All-American team.

Majoring in business while attending Glassburo State College in New Jersey, Jeffry met his wife, Alfreda. "Jeff was playing a ballgame and decided to watch the cheerleaders, and I was one of them," said Alfreda. "While he took a break from the game, he came over to the sidelines and asked me for a kiss. It went on from there."

Alfreda, 20, also went to Glassburo State College after graduating from Woodrow Wilson High School in Camden, N. J. "We were cross-town rivals in high school," said Alfreda. "Jeff kids me about being cross-town rivals all the time." Alfreda, a cheerleader while in high school, went on to be a cheerleader in college and also majored in business administration.

The Johnsons were married before entering the Army and "never have arguments about both being in the Army. I would rather have my dependent in the Army," says Jeffry.

Alfreda agrees on that point and adds, "It helps us to understand each other better. The Army sometimes has longer hours from day to day and I understand why he comes home late at night."

Although both were not stationed in the same unit here (Jeffry is in the 546th Medical Company and Alfreda is in HHC, 36th Engineer Group), they still enjoy their time with the newest member of the team, their four-month-old son Jason.

Jeffry, who wants to go on after the Army and be a pro ball player, knows Alfreda will always be by his side. "We keep things straight by doing things together."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# 36th Group constructs projects

Lt. Gen. M.C. Ross is briefed by Capt. Emory E. Atwell, commander 598th Maintenance Company, while observing soldiers from the 598th Maintenance Company performing direct maintenance support in the field. They are about to replace an engine in a 2½ ton truck.

**By Matthew Boison**

Units from the 36th Engineer Group, conducting training exercises and working on construction projects, were visited last week by Lt. Gen. M. C. Ross, FORSCOM Deputy Commander.

Col. Charles L. Shreves, commander of the 36th Engineer Group, and Lt. Col. James D. Tipton, commander of the 67th Maintenance Battalion, greeted Ross at "Certain Forge," a battalion-wide field exercise (FTX) for the 67th Maintenance Battalion.

After group and battalion command briefings, Ross toured the field site of the 598th Maintenance Company and observed maintenance support in a tactical environment. Ross was then wisked off by helicopter to the 43rd Engineer Battalion, Company C, construction project at Red Cloud Range.

Second Lieutenant Jeffery C. Benchich briefed Ross on construction and production methods. Ross observed Company C constructing track vehicle access roads and mortar positions to fire on a combat village site.

Ross was then flown to the 36th Combat Support Battalion where the 586th Engineer Company was constructing four bay ribbon rafts on the Chattahoochee River.

# Remove converter when shipping POV

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)——Planning to ship your vehicle to your overseas duty station?

If you do, you'll need to have the catalytic converter or catalyst components removed before it is shipped.

According to Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC) officials, converter servicing facilities may not be able to remove catalytic converters on some vehicles. The emission control system may be too complex or the facility may not have the special parts.

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# Advancement offered physician assistants

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The Army is now offering an added incentive to enlisted soldiers interested in becoming physician assistants (PAs), DA medical officials announced recently.

Upon completion of a two-year training program, applicants may choose to become a WO1 upon graduation with a four-year service obligation or, they may elect to serve six years and become a CW2 upon graduation. Previously, graduates were appointed as a WO1 upon graduation and were required to serve at least four years.

According to a spokesman from the Surgeon General's Office, it normally takes two years for a warrant officer to go from WO1 to CW2.

The new CW2 option, the spokesman said, will provide improved career standing for PAs and help meet the Army's growing need for PAs. There are presently 375 PAs and plans call for training 120 candidates a year for the next four years.

PAs are an important part of the Army medical team, according to the spokesman. They are the "backbone" of the direct care system, he said. They've proven highly effective in providing medical care at troop clinics, out-patient clinics and emergency rooms, he added.

In addition to the new option, the spokesman said, the Secretary of the Army has approved a "fully qualified promotion system" for PAs from CW2 to CW3. This means that each warrant officer in the primary zone of consideration for the first time, who is found fully qualified by the promotion board, will be promoted without regard to quotas. This system will not apply to warrant officers in the secondary zone or those who have been previously considered, the spokesman said.

The fully qualified promotion system will apply to PAs in the field as well as those graduating in the future. The four or six year option will only be available to those candidates now in training programs and future applicants.

Presently, 59 candidates are attending the 21-month PA course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Twenty-three Army candidates are attending the Air Force PA course at Shepard Air Force Base. Upon completion of this training, they will all attend the officer basic course at Fort Sam Houston.

Students for the next PA class, scheduled to begin in March 1980, have been selected.

Applications for the September 1980 class are now being accepted. Applications must be sent through command channels to: Superintendent, US Army Academy of Health Sciences, ATTN: PA Branch, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. 78234 by Jan. 31, 1980. Applications received after the deadline will be returned without action, officials said.

To be eligible, applicants must:

- Be an active duty enlisted member (National Guardsmen and Army Reservists should contact their personnel officer for information about reserve component PA programs).
- Hold a primary MOS in a medical CMF.
- Have worked in a medical MOS at least 36 months.
- Have a high school diploma or GED equivalency.
- Have a GT score of 110 or higher.
- Meet citizenship, character and leadership qualifications presented in paragraph 1-4, AR 135-100.
- Meet physical qualifications for warrant officer appointment established in chapter 2, AR 40-501.

Information on the new programs and application procedures is available by calling the Academy of Health Sciences at AUTOVON 471-4862/4834 or commercial (512) 221-4862/2424, or writing to the PA Branch, US Army Academy of Health Sciences, Fort Sam Houston, Texas 78234.

## Gold and silver

# Guard items

Commanders are reminded to provide adequate emphasis and security on silver and gold items within their commands (memorabilia, silver trophies and jewelry). Suggested security measures include locking display cases and insuring visual inventory of such items by CQs or Staff Duty NCOs during their tour of duty. Officer and NCO clubs with sterling silver items should insure that these items are properly secured.

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Recent burglaries in the local civilian communities and soaring prices for precious metal indicate an increased market for gold and silver items. Personnel are reminded to secure their valuables in their homes or quarters. Silver and gold items should not be visible from outside. Coin collections should be placed in a safety deposit box or a strong box within the quarters. Photographs these items, and make a written record of type item, brand name, description and value. Secure your private property and prevent theft.

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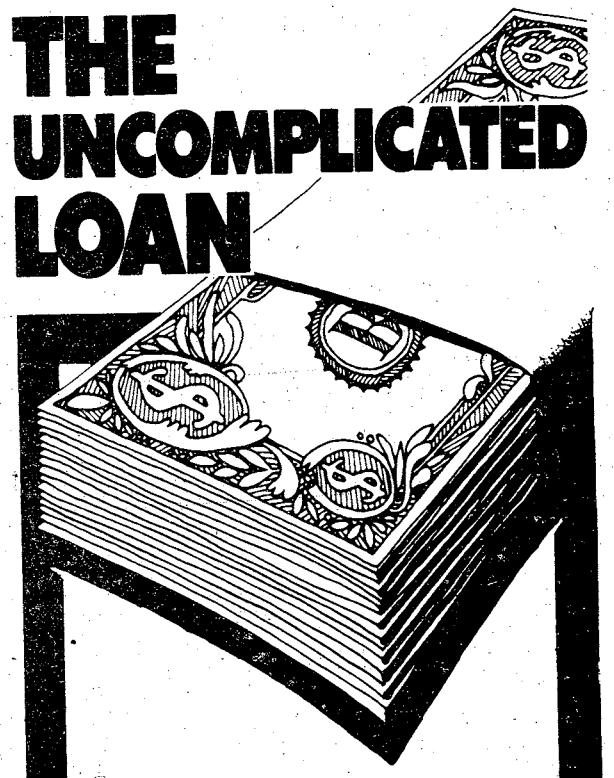

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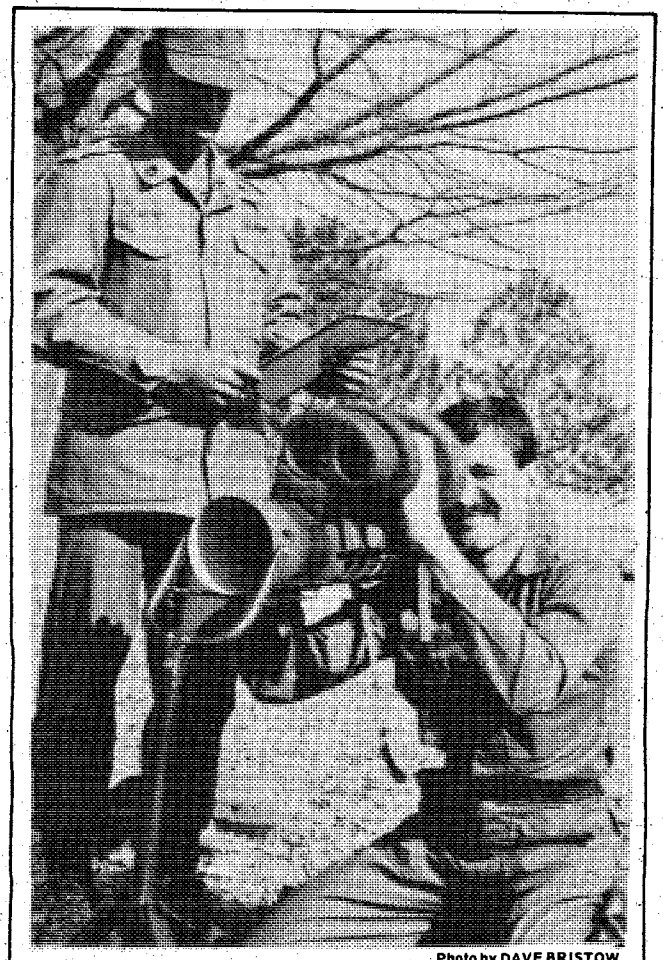
# How About That?

By William W. Erbach Sr.
TIC chaplain

A little child had been sick for several nights and her mother had tended her each night. The crisis passed, and so this one day she retired early for a much needed rest. The windows on that hot summer evening were open, which allowed in all the noise and din of the main street passing in front of their door. A fire engine swept by stopping in the adjoining lot, but she slept on, unconscious of what was happening around her. The telephone rang three times before the father answered it, because he was so absorbed in the T.V. When it proved to be a wrong number, he let out a yell of indignation — then he remembered his wife, tiptoed into her room, and smiled when he saw that his roar had not disturbed her sleep, nor did the phone. She was oblivious to all the noise.

He had hardly sat down again when the baby's voice in the back bedroom cried out feebly: "Mother! I want my mother!" In a flash that soundly sleeping mother was up, out of the room, and at her baby's side. She was not disturbed by cars, trucks, fire engines, boys yelling or the phone, but her ears were attuned to the cry of distress from her sick baby. How About That!

We all have ears but we hear only what we want to. We tune in or out other people's distresses or needs, depending on what we want. I'm proud to be part of a nation whose ears are tuned to the cry of distress from a hungry world and are trying to help. We may have many faults as a nation, and are put upon sometimes by circumstance, but we have always been tuned in to the world's cry of distress.



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**An allied officer, Maj. Muneer Akbar, demonstrates what he has learned about putting the U.S. Army's Dragon into operation to instructor SSgt. Robert Caster, 11th Company, The School Brigade, during a pre-test showing to IOAC Class 1-80. The Dragon is an anti-armor guided missile.**

# Think safety on holiday

Not only was George Washington our first president, he could also be considered as the proponent of the U.S. Army Safety Program.

During the Revolutionary War, in his instructions to Colonel Arnold as he prepared to march against the British at Quebec, Washington instructed Arnold—"And if you find that there is danger of your being intercepted, you are not to proceed by water, but by land, taking care on the one hand not to be diverted by light and vague reports, and on the other not to expose the troops rashly to danger . . ." Washington thought highly of his officers who tempered bravery with a careful assessment of the dangers involved. He was scornful of those taking needless risks and endangering their troops.

As we celebrate Washington's Birthday we should all take a lesson from our first president. Most accidents occur because someone committe unsafe act. Frequently, the unsafe act is the r of deliberate disregard for the risks involved. T needless risks do not contribute to the pleasure c experience, but they do often result in serious tragic consequences.

During the holiday many will be on the highw traveling home to visit family and friends o winter recreation areas. Most of these drivers not take needless risks. Unfortunately, there some who will. These risks run the gamut f excessive speed to driving under the influenc alcohol. Each of these risks is unnecessary should be avoided. Think before you take need risks. Follow George Washington's advice and not expose yourself and others to dangers by y own disregard for safety.


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## Indoor motion picture range could save Army's train

y Gary Jones

"Take up a good firing position, lock and ıad, firers watch your lanes!"

These commands are familiar to most soldiers in today's Army but, recently, soldiers walking ıe halls in Bldg. 4 have been surprised to hear them ɔming from behind the door of Classroom 33.

Soldiers normally receive commands such as ıese while on the firing line at a range, however, ɔldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) ıking part in the testing of the prototype 'Squad 'eapon Analytical Trainer' (SWAT) here, aren't eally out of their element in the classroom. Thanks to SWAT, Classroom 33 is equiped with an actual firing line, on an actual range complete with moving targets.

Testing of the prototype SWAT system began here Jan. 29 and is scheduled to continue through March 5 by evaluators from the Infantry Board and the firing line soldiers from the 197th. According to Maj. James R. Fagersten, test manager for the SWAT test, "The Army is looking for a cheaper way to effectively train the troops. The SWAT system is to be used as a supplement to the recently developed Infantry Remote Target System (IRETS) range." The SWAT system is presently one of two candidate systems being tested by the Army.

The SWAT system gives soldiers the feel of an actual range. It employs two motion picture projectors in dual operation. One projects a filmed battle scene with randomly appearing and disappearing enemy targets. The second projects an infra-red (IR) image superimposed over the targets or adjusted for lead shooting on targets moving cross-wise. The IR image is invisible to the soldier but is detected by the IR detector on the weapon when a soldier has properly aimed the weapon at the target.

Hits and near misses are recorded by the microcomputer sytem when a target is hit. The microcomputer determines the soldier's performance and gives immediate computer-generated voice feedback through earphones. At the same time it makes a complete record and analysis of the performance for review later.

To provide the soldier with a realistic stress environment, the system includes simulated battlefield sounds, rifle 'bang', recoil and the requirement to change magazines every 30 rounds. The SWAT has four training stations which are centrally controlled by the instructor through the computer console. The instructor can monitor the computer-generated voice feedback provided to each soldier as well as the detailed scoring which appears on the soldier's performance monitor.

The instructor can also provide individual instruction to each soldier through the soldier's earphones. At the completion of each training session the soldier is given a hard copy printout of his firing performance. The scoring is a total of each target event, the soldier's response to the event and analysis of his weapon firing performance. Additionally, an overall scoring analysis is provided as well as video tape playback of each rifle's movements during aiming.

The SWAT system now undergoing testing was installed for about $250,000 as opposed to about $6,000,000 for the IRETS range here. However, even though SWAT is cheaper to operate, it will not take the place of the IRETS range, which is the way of the future, according to Fagersten.

"SWAT is cheaper to operate than a conventional range, and when used as a suppliment to IRETS, should save a considerable amount of money if th said Fage

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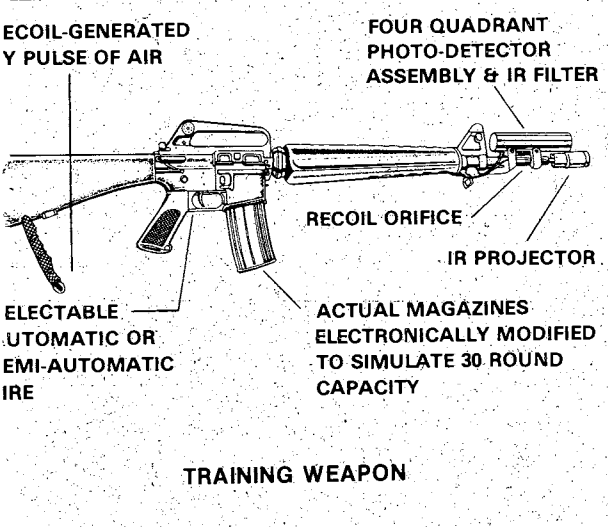


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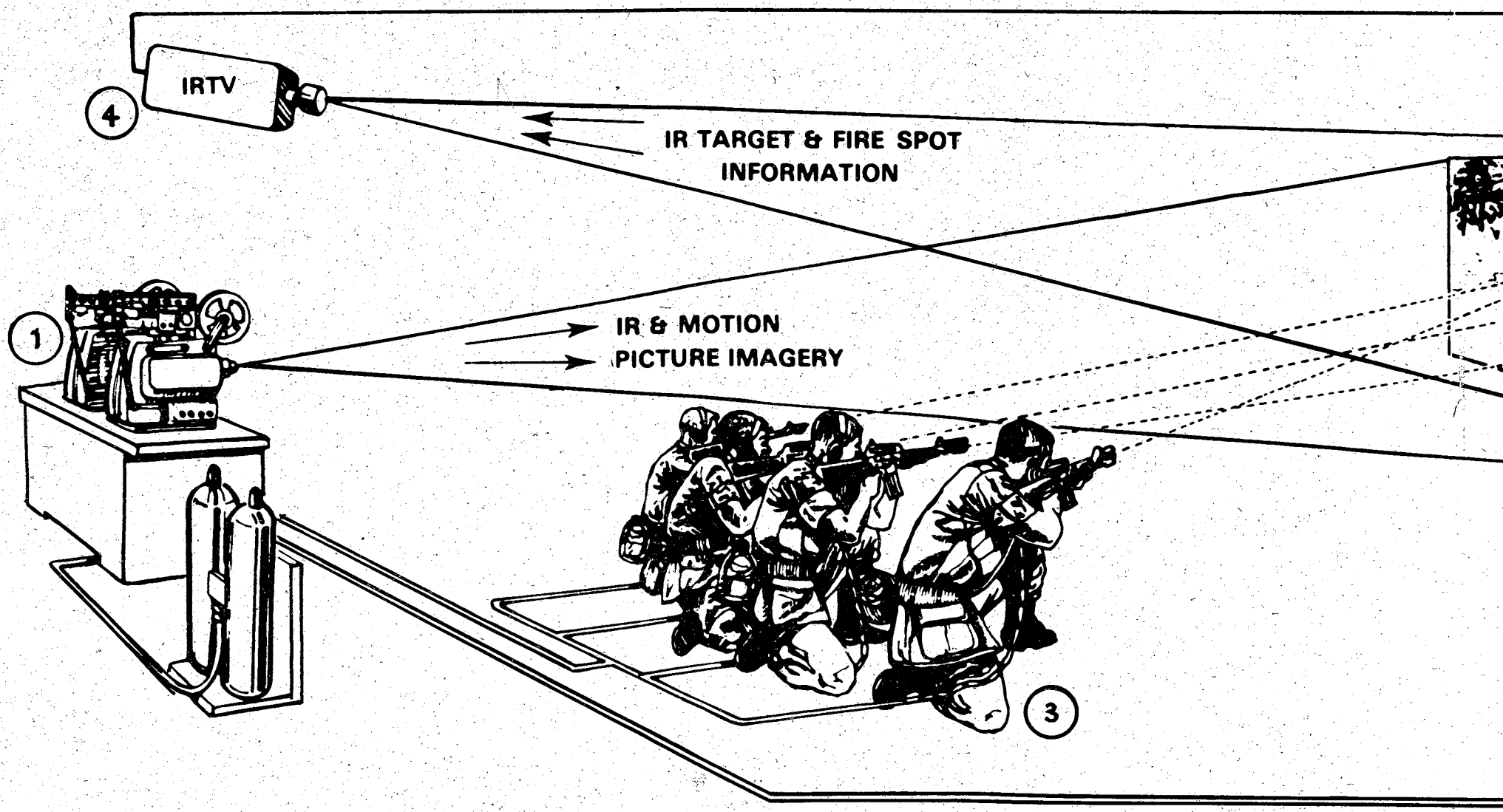

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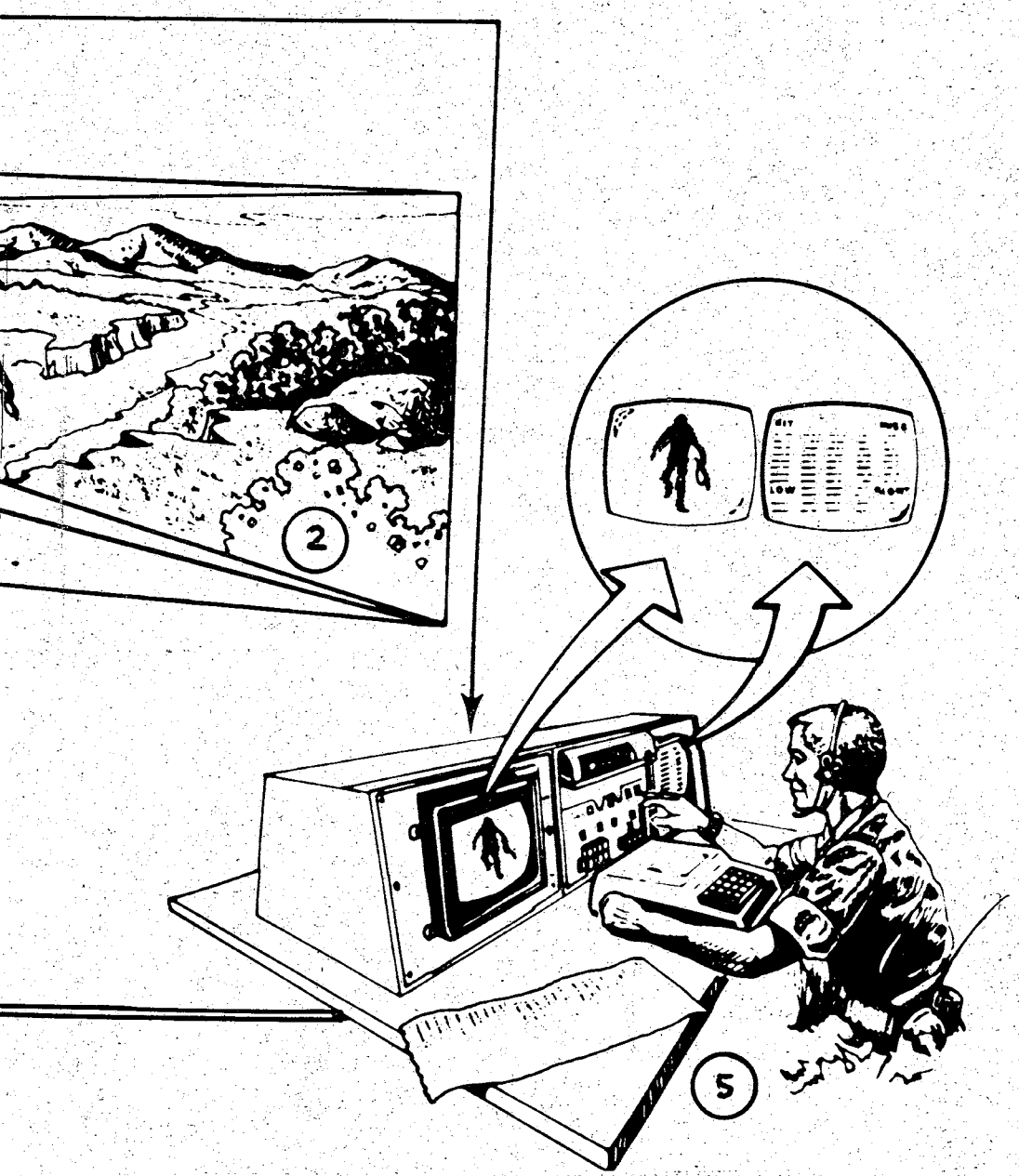
**SSgt Arthur Saile (r) monitors SWAT microcomputer as two soldiers fire at the motion picture targets.**

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## System Operation

One motion picture projector (1) projects the visual battlefield scenario, the second projects an infra-red (IR) image over the targets or adjusts for lead shooting on moving targets. Projections are displayed on a standard motion picture screen (2).

The training station (3) provides weapon fire for four trainees. IR detector on weapon receives hit/near-miss/miss information as weapon is fired. Real-time target positions and aiming points are recorded by the IR television receiver (4) and fed to television screen at the instructor operator station (5).

If "on-target", the IR detector on the trainee weapon records a hit. The IR image is invisible to the trainee, but is detectable by the IRTV camera and the weapon IR detector. Weapon fire data is fed to a microcomputer system at the instructor operator station where hits and misses are recorded and displayed.

# Stress: Community Mental Health helps Benning soldiers deal with stress

By Tim Boivin

**Scene One**

The Setting: A small apartment on any U.S. installation in the world. The apartment, sparsely furnished and dimly lit, is the home of PFC John Doe, his childhood sweetheart he married, Jane, and his two small children, Jimmy and Jenny.

PFC Doe enters stage left. He greets his wife with an affectionate peck on the cheek. She notices the worrisome look on his face and asks what is wrong. He replies, "I don't know. The bank called today at the office about the payments on my loan and we just don't have the money. Not only that but it seems to be affecting my work and I just can't seem to get anything done. I don't know who to turn to for help."

Sounds like another case of a soldier going over his head in debt, doesn't it? That is not the only problem faced here. There is also the problem of the situation affecting his job as a soldier. Where does he turn for help?

According to members of the Fort Benning Mental Health and behavioral science medical community, the soldier should first seek help through his chain of command to deal with his problem. Capt. Gregory Bozeman, a clinical social work officer at the Community Mental Health Activities (CMHA) center in Building 324, said, "They should have an effective chain-of-command, someone they can go talk to. This is something that is built into the military system."

Bozeman sees some problems in the military in seeking help through the chain-of-command. He points out, "Some of the troops don't get support from the chain-of-command. This is a shame because at all times, where high demands are expected to be lived up to at all times."

Sp5 John Ferree, also a member of the CMHA staff, commented, "I think the difference between the military and civilian stress is the military will use stress to produce an effective soldier. We know in the Army we are going into a very stressful environment if we are ever faced with combat. A lot of the restrictions placed on the soldier is intentional and designed to meet the needs of the military. The closest thing a civilian might come to facing combat is five p.m. traffic."

**Scene Two**

The setting: PFC Doe has decided to take his wife's advice and seek help through his chain-of-command. However, nobody seemed to care about his personal problem and, to add insult to injury, he was ordered to catch up on his work by the end of the week or be faced with punitive action. He is wandering aimlessly through the company area when he meets his buddy from MEDDAC, Sp4 Jones.

Doe mutters, "What's happening?"

Jones says, "What are you so downcast for, somebody die or something?"

"No, it's just I have a lot of personal problems, I don't know where to start, and I tried to get help through the company but they turned a deaf ear. To top it off, they told me to straighten out by the end of the week or they were going to sock it to me."

Fortunately for PFC Doe, Jones had seen problems like this and knew how to handle the situation. First of all, he let Doe know that it was all right to be under stress and there were alternative ways to handle it other than just through the chain-of-command. He suggested seeking help through his Troop Medical Clinic (TMC).

Ferree said, "Once he walks in here that doesn't mean we are going to cure him. We aren't going to bring in the great American placebo or cure which is going to solve his problems. We are going to show him a way to deal with his stress so that in the future he can better cope with other stressful situations."

One of the problems with helping soldiers who suffer from severe stress, or distress, is they can't be treated unless they seek out the treatment. One of the toughest groups to get through to, on Fort Benning especially, is the drill instructors.

Capt. Richard Jaworek is a clinical psychologist with the psychology service on post. He has set up seminars for drill instructors to come to so they don't have to face the stigma of going to see a 'shrink'.

Jaworek said, "The seminars focus on the same topics that are topics with individual clients in my office. A seminar setting is seen as educational and it does not label the participants as mentally ill. A seminar permits people to learn how to cope by exercising their coping. It permits them to learn new coping strategies."

Many of the drill instructors fear going to seek help because it would be deemed unmanly by their peers. Jaworek claims, "I don't know of a single drill instructor who would come to see me on an individual basis, because they would be labeled by their peers as being ill, which isn't true in the vast majority of the cases. Through a seminar they are learning in an educational process instead of a healing process."

Sp5 John O'Neal, a behavioral science specialist for The School Brigade who works at TMC 2, offers other avenues for help. He said, "If someone is undergoing excessive stress and someone recognizes this, they should refer him to the appropriate community support facility, whether it is a troop problem, a financial problem, or just a personal problem. Get him to someone he can sit and talk to. Everyone needs to be aware of what resources are available and to seek the professional help through these people."

**Scene Three**

The Setting: PFC Doe comes home. He has not yet been to the clinic that his friend recommended. His company commander found out and got on his case, claiming that he was just using this as an excuse for not finishing his work. His wife goes to greet him in her usual way but he just pushes her aside and berates her for not keeping a clean house. The kids are playing in their room and are a little boisterous. He runs in and slaps Jenny and warns Jimmy that he will be next if he doesn't shape up.

PFC Doe has now completed the full cycle. The stress he feels at work, combined with his financial problems, have caused him to bring his problems home with him and take them out on his family. Lucky for him that the next day will be his t the clinic.

Mrs. Peggy Locascio is the Social Service sentative at Martin Army Hospital and ru these types of family problems frequently. Sh the time a soldier puts into his job very often the problems at home. She said, "Many soldie put in upwards of twelve hours a day miss ou much of their childrens' growth. They mis birthday party or first haircut or Little L game and they build a resentment which the vent on their family. They could also ven frustations on the Army because they have t such long hours that they feel it is the A fault."

Mrs. Locascio fears that the Army's comp nature may hinder a soldier's family life. Sh "Soldiers are very competitive and perfecti and don't have a lot of energy or emotions le when they come home. Their top priority achieving and at times I wonder if tha detrimental."

Capt. Michael Sikorski, a psychiatric nurs cian at the CMHA, observed, "Very often v couple comes in the man may think his wi crab. What he doesn't realize is that what bringing home from his environment is causi to respond in the type of manner she does."

In today's society, the transient nature people, especially in the military, causes people to not make friends with other people Edward James III, a clinical social work of Martin Army Hospital, said, "People don't f starting of friendship, they fear the ending foresee they are going to be hurt and t through their lives that way, living negatively fear that the person, once he is gone, is g pretend he never knew you. With today's tech and the means to communicate over a long d available, that is the wrong attitude to take friendship can be preserved through long d communication."

Because of the lack of friends, a person is l very useful, everyday instrument for dealin stress. Certain problems they would no confide in their closest friends to seek l dealing with go unsolved.

**Epilogue**

The Setting: An empty stage. A voice spe of the darkness.

In order to solve a problem, you have to the problem. For this, you have to keep tabs past and present behavior. Are you actin different way than you would have six month Make friends so that when you do have a p you can go to them for advice and comfor

If your problem has gotten out of han professional help either through your chain- mand, who has been trained to deal with a of problems, or through the medical com Don't let what others think about your si however stressful, direct your actions. Take t course available that is suited for you.

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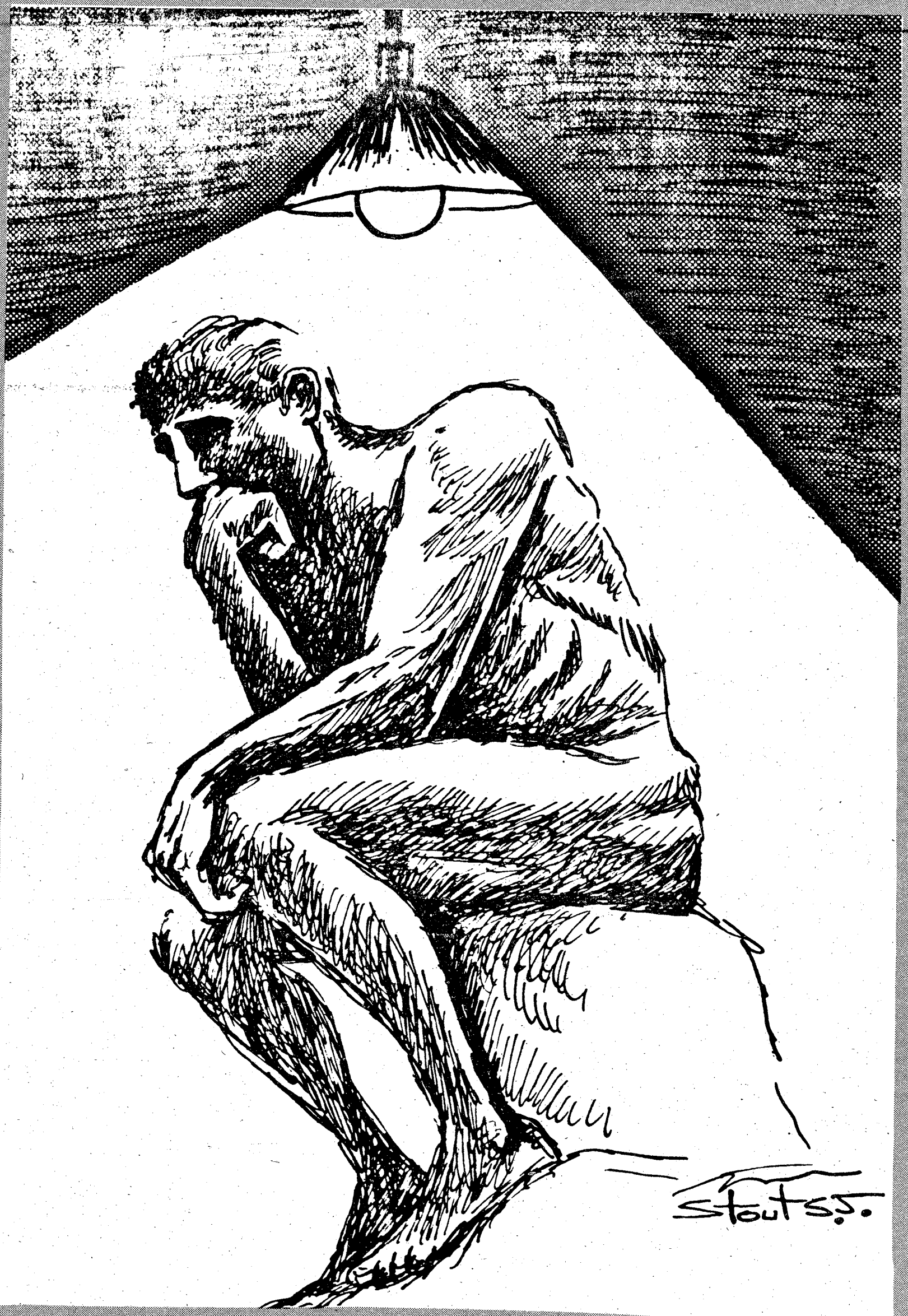
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# Brown boot Army to march

By Linda Kozaryn

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Over the past 200 years, soldiers have spent 9,478,542 hours spit-shining combat boots, according to the U.S. Army Trivia Research Agency (USATRA), Fort Littlefax, Ark.

"Gathering the information was a formidable task," said Mr. Minor Detail, USATRA project officer. "Some people have mastered the art and can bring a pair of jump-boots to a glossy shine in 20 minutes. Of course, these individuals have a tendency to spend another 20 minutes gazing at their reflection in the toe," he added.

For others, the process becomes a frustrating chore requiring hours of patience, countless cotton balls and elbow grease," he said.

"In the three years we've spent studying spit-shining — the time and patience involved, I've come to recognize this skill as an 'art' requiring a very special talent," Detail said. "This art, I'm afraid, may well be lost:" he prophesied.

Our fictitious Mr. Detail may well be right.

Future soldiers may never have to develop this talent — master this art. They'll never have black polish under their fingernails, edge-dressing stains on their hands or cherish the sight of a mirror-finish toe and heel.

By 1986, soldiers may be wearing boots that need no polishing — an 'earth-brown', rough leather boot resembling a good pair of hiking boots. In fact, the sole of this 'boot of the future' was designed in Italy and has been used by mountain climbers for about 40 years.

Some may say, "We're going back to the 'brown shoe' Army." Brown in color, yes, but hopefully that's where the similarity will end.

The new brown boots being developed by the Natick Army Research and Development Command (NARADCOM) will have the rough side of the leather on the outside making them more water repellant. Soft, 'glove' leather will line the inside for comfort.

Like the combat boot of today, the brown boot will have a 'cut-out notch' on the eyelet row allowing the ankle to flex normally. A 'snow tire' tread heel and sole will give better traction and stability.

Shielding the bottom of the foot will be a spike resistant insole plate and, for all the toe-stubbers and hammer droppers, a steel toe has been added.

Although spit-shining will become a task of the past, the new boots will need some care. A kit containing an earth-brown dye and a silicone water repellant will be issued. A hard bristle brush will remove most dust and dirt while soap and water will clean most stains.

A shiny spot caused by repeated rubbing will, in fact, be a 'no-no'. The boots are designed for wear with the new camouflage uniform and the rough surface serves a purpose. The black shiny surface of the combat boot now in use can be detected by electronic surveillance equipment.

Black edge-dressing stains will be replaced by earth-brown dye stains and cotton balls by a stiff brush. The 'art' of spit-shining may well be lost.

When asked to comment on the 'boot of the future,' Mr. Detail was unavailable. Since our interview he had retired and is now working as a marketing specialist for Keewee Polish Company.

# NCOs: *Soldiers in pay grades E5 through E9 being studied to eliminate shortage*

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Concern has arisen over the current shortage of soldiers in grades E5-E9 who comprise the bulk of our NCO force.

The Army has nearly all of the E5-E9 soldiers (248,000 as of end FY 79) that our supporting budget allows. At any point in time, as experienced and as budgeted, about 11,000 of these soldiers are in a non-operating status. Thus, within a budget strength of 248,000, we have only 237,000 soldiers to man 252,000 unit authorizations. This translates to a 15,000 shortfall in units. Current projections indicate these shortages will persist in the future unless corrective action is taken.

To provide both near and long term relief to the current NCO situation, the ARSTAF has initiated and is exploring the feasibility of the following actions:

- Review TDA documents with the specific goal of reducing Top-5 (E5-E9) content to the lowest practicable level. Space reductions will be directed based on a TDA review DF each command. This action to be completed by end FY 82.
- Seek approval in FY 80-81 for the full 11,000 increased Top-5 enlisted grade content originally approved for gradual (FY 80-85) addition to the force.
- Revise the EFMP and the enlisted objective force to document the Army's need for a higher Top-5 content as a result of force modernization and NCO support for the AVA and total Army concept. All effort will be completed to support the Army's FY 83-87 POM submission.
- Change AR 600-200 to encourage the assignment of excess NCO to TOE units. TDA resources in excess of authorizations except for space imbalance MOS should be counted as borrowed military manpower while assigned to TOE units.

Although the above efforts are contingent on MACOM support and cooperation and on OSD and Congressional approval, it is hoped they will significantly reduce the near and long term effects of the current NCO situation, improve force readiness, and maintain the Army's combat capability.

*Left or right?*

# Wear patches correctly

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—Ever wonder why some soldiers wear a unit patch on their left shoulder and another on their right shoulder?

The patch on the left represents the unit they're currently assigned to. The patch on the right is for a unit they served with in an area designated a hostile fire area.

Soldiers who served in the following during the periods listed are authorized to wear their former patch on their right shoulder if they so desire:

- World War II—Dec. 7, 1941 through Sept. 2, 1946
- Korea—June 27, 1950 through July 27, 1954
- Korea—April 1, 1968 through Aug. 31, 1973. Soldiers who were awarded the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, Combat Medical Badge or an overseas service bar during this period in Korea are authorized to wear the 'wartime' patch.
- Vietnam—July 1, 1958 through March 28, 1973
- Dominican Republic—Soldiers! who served there after April 29, 1965 in the XVIII Airborne Corps, 82nd Airborne Division and the 5th Logistical Command are authorized to wear their unit patch. Soldiers serving there who were not assigned to one of these units may wear the OEA, the Spanish equivalent of the Organization of American States patch.

DA officials report some soldiers returning from Korea are wearing their patch on the right shoulder. This is not authorized, officials say, unless they're wearing a patch from a unit they served in during one of the periods listed above.

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# General defends recruiters

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—"I have a sign in my office that reads, 'Somebody has to fight for the soldier' and I'm willing to do that," said Lt. Gen. Robert G. Yerks, deputy chief of staff for Personnel, during a recent interview with ARNEWS (Army News Service).

'The soldier' in this case, translates into about 750,000 men and women. Added to that figure are the countless wives, husbands and children of these soldiers.

Pay, housing, promotions, reenlistments and quality of life for 'the soldier' are just a few of the 'personnel' areas in the general's domain.

### *Major concerns*

Bringing soldiers into the Army and providing a lifestyle to keep them in are of major concern right now, according to the Personnel chief.

"Our number one challenge today is manning the force in all its dimensions of recruiting and retention. If we don't meet this challenge, it will have a profound effect on our readiness and our ability to respond to our responsibility of defending this great country of ours," he said.

The recently completed recruiting investigation will not hinder the Army's efforts in meeting this challenge, Yerks feels.

"I don't see any way the investigation will have a long term negative effect on the recruiting force of the Army. In my judgment, it cannot help but produce a better Army with better morale and soldiers with the qualifications we desire," the general remarked.

"We were criticized and received bad publicity due to this supposed cancer in our ranks," Yerks stated. "At the same time, we must look at it from the vantage point that we found we had a problem, and the Army had the courage to stand up to the problem and try to correct it."

The problem, Yerks feels, must be put into perspective, however. "First of all, we're only talking about a very small percentage of the recuiting force. It runs in the vicinity of five percent.

"We sent super soldiers to the recruiting command but the situation confronting them caused some to perform in a manner we aren't particularly pleased with," he explained. "Within this group, you have those who are alleged criminals. Criminal acts allegedly were committed and, in due course, we must take the disciplinary actions necessary to address those acts," he stated.

"There is another slightly larger group who did not commit criminal acts but whose actions required non-judicial punishment in the form of Article 15's or letters of reprimand," Yerks added.

"A large group of the recruiters involved in the investigation," the general said, "were simply swept up in the morality of the marketplace. They did improper things that we can't condone when we're trying to recruit. They were relieved and sent back to their units," he said.

"Now that the dust has settled," the general reflected, "we need to look at where we've been. I, nor anyone else in the leadership of the Army wants to keep an albatross around a young person's neck for his entire career. We're looking at what we can do to minimize the long term career impact on that large group of recruiters swept up by the morality they found in the environment

"We're not going to pin medals on them, but we are looking at alternatives that in a reasonable length of time would erase the traces of their difficulties," Yerks stated. The general added that the way to do this would be through the established checks and balance systems such as the commanders' authority to remove Article 15's from the soldier's record.

The recruiting effort today, Yerks says, is better than ever. "We're recruiting more soldiers today than we've ever recruited before. Last year we had a shortfall of 17,000. We had an end strength shortfall of about 15,000. We started off this year in the hole and we'll have to recruit about 40,000 more soldiers this year than last year.

"If you compare where we are today with where we were last year at this time, you'll find we're about 18,000 ahead. That's about 95 percent of our numerical objective," the general said.

There are some concerns, however. "We see a continuing decrease in the percentage of high school graduates we're bringing in. We're recruiting more high school graduates than last year but the percentage is lower," he explained.

"A very important point I'd like to stress," the general remarked, "is that sometimes people equate quality to a high school diploma or a mental category. The Army's definition of 'quality' is how a soldier performs.

### *Some deficiencies*

"Some of the young soldiers coming in from our society today have some deficiencies. Generally, we find about 30 percent of our soldiers need some reading instruction. This problem is nothing to back away from or be ashamed of," Yerks stated.

"Because of the TV orientation of our society today, the young men and women simply don't read as well or comprehend their reading as well as they did in the past. We're addressing this problem with our basic skills education program," he said.

The high school completion programs the Army offers also help combat this problem, according to the general. These programs "have increased the high school degree content within the Army to heights we've never had before. Last year 84 percent of our force had a high school diploma or equivalent," Yerks commented.

"We must recognize that 'quality' is not simply a high school diploma. It's how a young man or woman performs in a specialty once he or she is trained, led well and provided with the right weapons and equipment to do the job," he concluded.

### *Satisfying soldiers*

Once the soldier is on the job, efforts are being made to ensure he's satisfied, according to the general.

"At any one time we have about a division—12,000 to 14,000 soldiers—working out of their units. This is what we call borrowed military manpower." These soldiers are doing jobs important and essential to the Army but they're out of their unit and, in some cases, they're working out of the skill they contracted for and were trained in."

The cause of this, Yerks explained, is the reduction in the civilian work force. "This is the first year the budget for the civilian force hasn't been cut. This will allow us to contract-out some of these post-related functions so our soldiers can get back to what they should be doing — training in their units," Yerks said.

"We also have a shortage of NCO's in our combat units and this impacts on training and training translates into readiness. We're trying to raise the number of our 'top five NCO's' by about 11,000," he added.


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# Energy budget can cut bills

If inflation causes you to "run out of money before you run out of month," then the last thing you need to be hit with is an electric bill that won't fit your budget. The element of surprise, after all, is fine for birthdays but not for families trying to meet the ever-rising cost of living.

Of food, shelter and energy, the only cost set in advance is the monthly mortgage or rental payment; the other two items allow consumers to plan consumption to fit their budgets. In the area of food, for example, unit pricing, conscientious menu planning and regular checking of grocery ads in this paper have become part and parcel of stretching dollars at the supermarket.

Just as you use a grocery budget to keep food expense in line, you can set up an energy budget to help control your electricity costs. It may require mastering new skills, but ones that are no more difficult than learning how to calculate the miles per gallon you get in your car or the cost per serving of a piece of meat.

First, you must find out how much energy it takes to run your home in a way that is comfortable and convenient to you. For instance, is your home centrally air conditioned? What thermostat setting do you use? If you have an electric water heater, at what temperature is it set? What about your refrigerator--is it a frost-free or manual defrost model?

Your local electricity supplier can provide the figures on the approximate kilowatt-hour usage and operating cost of nearly all electricity-consuming products in the home. Once you've determined which apply to your household, add up the kilowatt-hour consumption and how much they cost. Then you'll have a general idea of what you spend monthly for electricity.

Next, you'll need to learn to read the electric meter, which records the energy as you use it. Again, your electricity supplier has information that will teach you how to do this. Keep track of your meter readings daily at first, then weekly, to see how well you're staying within your budget.

Sgt. Victor E. Lasanta, N.B.C. NCO for HHC. Company, inspects decontamation gear in his NBC office.

*Who was that masked man?*

# 1/58th trains with masks

By Chip Koss

With more than bullets, bombs and missles to worry about, the American soldier also needs to contend with various forms of gas, nuclear and biological agents. Now days, the modern protective mask is as important to the soldier as is his weapon.

According to a 1/58th Infantry spokesman, the unit has intensified training of NBC (Nuclear, Biological and Chemical) warfare. They are perfecting a training program to make it as realistic as possible, he said.

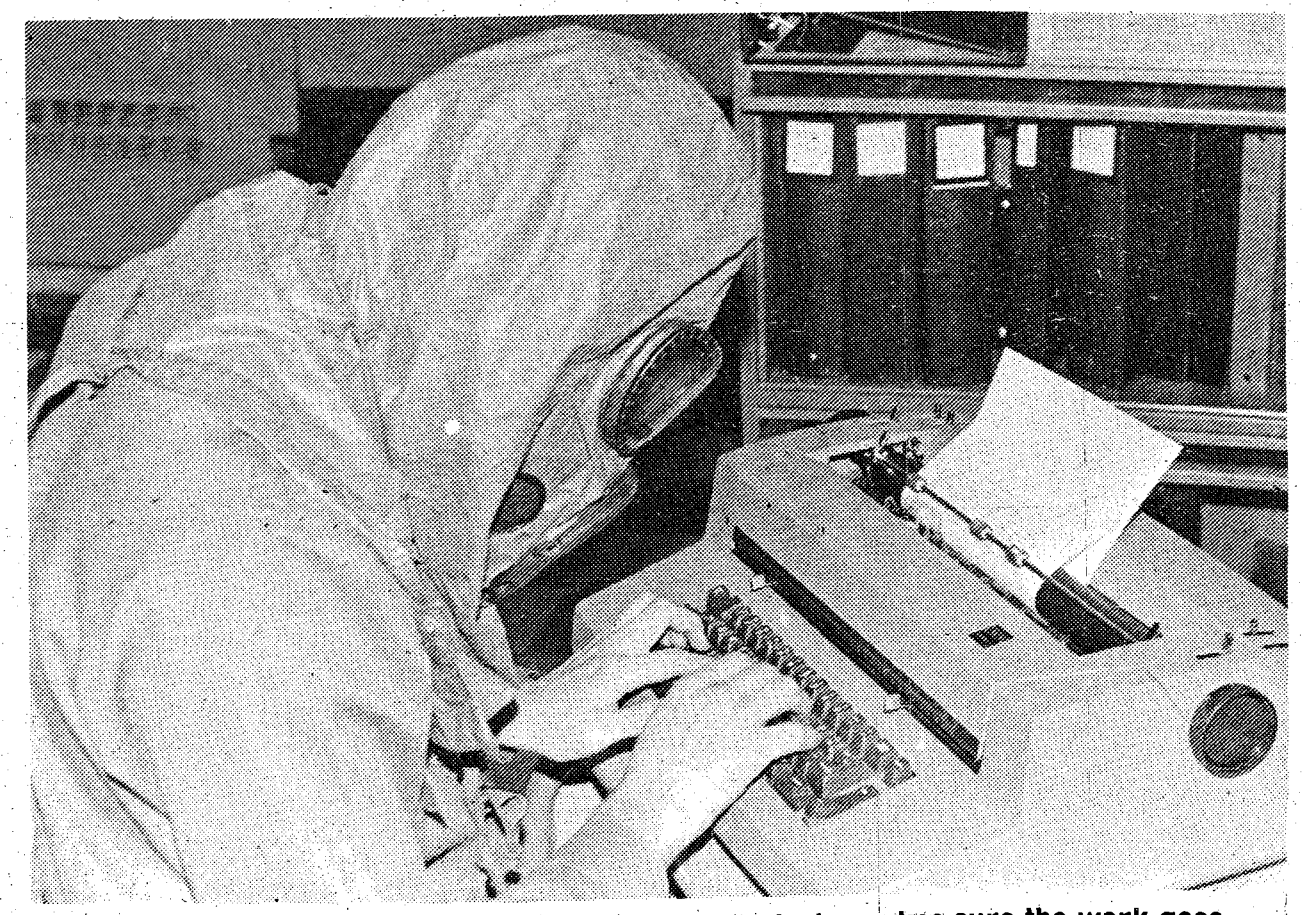
"For example, the phone will ring at Headquarters Company and the Battalion commander will tell the first sergeant his company is in an NBC environment," said the spokesman. He continued, saying the first sergeant notifies all the sections of the contaminated environment. All members of the company in the company area, including off duty members, have to get their protective masks and have them on in ten minutes.

After they have their protective masks on, members go back to their daily duties. Clerks back to their typewritters, mechanics back to motor pool, off duty members back to their tables, and the company commander to his job, all wearing the protective masks.

"By wearing the masks for four hours, the soldiers here at the 1/58th gain confidence, proficiency and experience in wearing the masks for long periods of time," added the spokesman.

Very important in the training is the 1/58th NBC NCOs and their assistants. They have the responsibility of updating serviceability and accounting for and maintaining the unit's protective masks and decomtamination equipment.

Sp4 Cliff Dill of Battalion S-1 said, "Typing is a little harder with the protective mask on. It fogs up some but I can perform my duties with no problem."



Sp4 Cliff Dill, HHC 1/58th Infantry Battalion, S-1 clerk, makes sure the work goes on.

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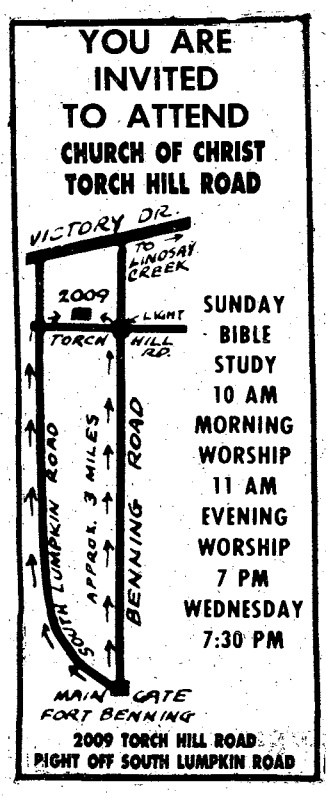


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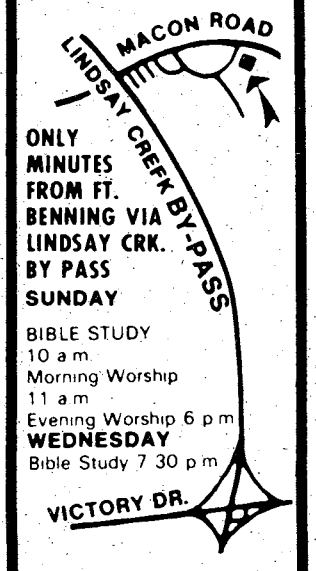


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# Soldier saves student from rape

**Pvt. 2 Daniel C. Rodgers put his own safety aside when he prevented a rape from occuring on Fort Benning.**

Photo by Matthew Boison

**By Matthew Boison**

Helping a fellow soldier in danger is not always a matter of life and death. Sometimes being in the right place at the right time to help prevent a dangerous situation from happening can be just as important.

Pvt.2 Daniel G. Rodgers, a wheel vehicle mechanic for Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion, recieved the Army Commendation Medal for his actions in preventing a rape on Oct. 8.

It was approximately 8 p.m. when the 5'10", 155 pound Rodgers was coming home to the barracks with two of his friends. He noticed a car off to the side of Sunshine Road.

"I thought the car was broken down at first," said Rodgers, "so I thought I'd pull off and see if anyone needed assistance." Rodgers then noticed two people in the car and proceeded towards the car. "When I arrived at the car, the two people, both of whom were in the military, were arguing back and forth."

"Finally, a female got out of the car and got into our car," Rodgers said. "After we had driven off, our new passenger began telling her story of the night's events."

The female Rodgers saved from being raped was an 18-year-old airborne student fron the 43rd Airborne Company. "She said she had been traveling around town with this guy when toward the end of the night she decided to call it an evening and have the guy take her home. Well, he started towards the barracks but decided to take her to Griswold Range instead. That's when we arrived."

Rodgers, a native of Texas, recieved the Army Commendation Medal from Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., Fort Benning's post commander, on Dec. 21. "I was glad I got it," Rodgers said, remembering back to when he stood in front of the commanding general and received the award. "Since it happened, a lot of people have joked to me about it, but they were just kidding."

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# Making Tracks

By Tom Breeding

## HEROIC FEET

Capt. Zachary Doppel took second place in the Atlanta 50 Miles last Saturday. Fifty miles of running is no mean feat for any feet, but this past weekend in Atlanta created an achievement of even greater dimensions. It was cold: maximum temperature was 38 degrees. It was miserable: rainy. It was hard: the run consisted of four laps around the hilly Atlanta Marathon course. To survive such an ordeal is noteworthy; to place is remarkable.

Behind every good ultamarathoner there is a good handler, and Doppel's was CW2 Ron Karinski. For the entire fifty (50) miles and eight hours, faithful Ron met his cold, tired, soggy charge with warm fluids, encouragement and dry clothing every three miles. They both deserve a medal and several all-you-can-eat gorgefests.

Maj. (ret.) Dave Fields also ran an ultra last Saturday. In the Annual Phidippides St. Augustine to Jacksonville 40 Miler, however, he was certainly no also-ran. He won in 4:51. This tired old retiree reports that he ran with a strategy to: "go out at 6:50 per mile for the first thirty miles and just try to hang on for the last ten." I guess it worked. He brought home the gold.

## FOR A FEW FACTS MORE

The facts are in for the First Annual Dixie Beer Bike and Run for Fun. Flyers are circulating and entry forms will be printed in next week's paper. Deadline for cheap entry is Feb. 26, but if you just can't wait call 544-4177.

Whosoever forgetteth the Valentine Run will miss a fun time. Remember that no money is required, no advance registration is required except for the 13.1 milers, and that you can only win by participating. Y'all come now, you hear?

Anyone learning of a running event or wishing to proclaim the latest miraculous run, either his or another's, please call THE BAYONET office or me. Making tracks is designed to provide information for runners and to propagate the subversive doctrine that running is fun. I can handle the doctrine, but the information put out is the information I receive. All contributions ar welcomed.

The Y.M.C.A. will hold its Runner's Classic II Feb. 23 in Cooper Creek Park in Columbus.

The entry fee is $4 before the day of the race and $5 the day of the race. Late registration will be held at the tennis courts in the park from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Feb. 23 and the race will begin at 10 a.m. Checks may be made payable to the Y.M.C.A.

There will be a five mile and a 10 mile run starting and finishing in the park. The course, flat to moderately rolling, will cover portions of Milgen and Flat Rock Roads before returning to the park. The first, second, and third place winners in each category will receive an olympic style medal and the first 100 finishers in each race will receive a commemorative towel.

The age groups for the men are 14 and under, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-59 and 50 and over. The women's age groups are 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over.

To enter fill out the entry form THE BAYONET printed and bring it by the Y.M.C.A. at 118 East 11th Street or mail it to: Downtown Y.M.C.A., Attention: Runners Classic II, P.O. Box 118, Columbus, Ga. 31902. For more information call 322-8269.

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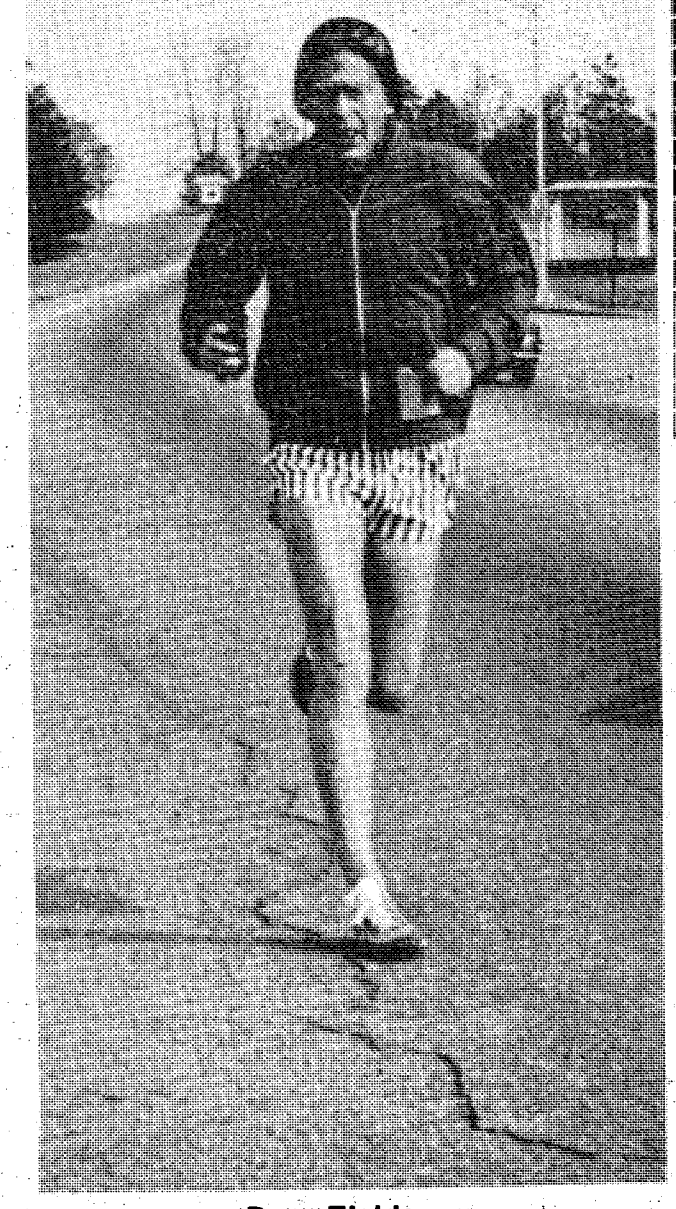

Dave Fields

*Runner profile*

# Retired soldier runs for gold

By Bob Kuwik

Dave Fields is one of the most well known runners this side of the Mason Dixon line. Depending on how Dave feels, he cruises at a sub-seven minute mile for 95 to 100 miles per week.

When he is not running, Dave manages a local store geared for runners. A retired Army major, he is presently training for a 40-mile run from St. Augustine to Jacksonville, Fla. In May of last year, he ran a 41-mile race with an average of 7:19 per mile.

Dave runs seven days a week, two times a day for a total of 15 miles per day. He also runs 20-mile time trials every Sunday morning with an average of 6:05 per mile.

Dave said the benefits of running have been weight loss (he went from 208 pounds in 1970 to his present 145-155 pounds, depending on the type of training he is undergoing) and helping and meeting other runners and would-be runners. Dave also notes that his personality has become more outgoing since he became involved with running.

Dave explained that he began running because he had only one cartilage in his left knee and his physician told him the knee would not take lateral stress. To prevent further damage to the knee, the doctor said running would be the major's only means of staying physically fit.

Dave participates in many races from five-40 miles and is unbeaten in his age group for the past three years. In the Columbus Historic five-mile run, Dave set a personal record of 25:27. He also competed in the Boston Marathon in 1974 and has competed all over the Southeast. In last year's Columbus Marathon, he ran 13.1 miles in 1:12:03.

What the future holds for Dave is more miles logged and more races, with a 50-mile run as his goal.

Sports

# Looking for a fight?

Sp4 Timothy L. Russell works the heavy bag while 1st Sgt. Charles P. Thomas runs him through combinations.

Encouragement from his first sergeant helped Sp4 Timothy L. Russell, Headquarters Support Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Brigade, attain the Georgia Golden Gloves Championship in the 132-pound novice division.

"The first sergeant (Charles P. Thomas) heard me talking about wanting to be a boxer. He told me if I really meant it, I should be doing it and not talking about it," Tim said.

Thomas explained, "I always call my soldiers' bluff if I hear them talking big. Too many soldiers don't seem to have the inner drive to get something accomplished. Tim does and he proved it to me."

Taking up Thomas' challenge, Tim decided to train on his own and then joined the Muscogee Boxing Club. He entered into his first competition in the Bobby Morrison Memorial Tournament at the Columbus Memorial Auditorium and brought home a trophy.

"When I saw the trophy I knew he was serious and I told him I would help him train," Thomas said.

The 21-year-old Russell is a native of Memphis, Tenn. and has been assigned to the 1/29th Infantry since August, 1977, but he just recently decided to take up boxing.

"I really had a lot of time on my hands and didn't have any hobbies. I also felt that I wasn't in shape. Fighting is fun but if you want to survive in the ring you had better be in good shape," Tim said.

Tim's opponent for the Golden Gloves was stockier and this, coupled with Tim's inexperience in the ring, made him nervous. The first round didn't go much to his liking. In the closing moments of the first round Tim felt the turning point in the bout occurred.

Tim said, "Near the end of the round the referee was breaking us out of a clinch when I thought my opponent hit me with a cheap shot. From then on I was more angry than nervous."

Tim took charge in the second round and before the end of the third round he knocked his opponent to his knees. The referee stopped the fight. Tim feels his superior physical stamina, due to his extensive training, was the key to his victory.

After such an impressive debut, Tim doesn't feel too much pressure anymore. He just wants to get as much experience as he can, especially in competition, and go on training under the guidance of Thomas. His next competition is the Junior Olympics in Atlanta.

Tim stated, "Anywhere there are fights, I am going to try to be there."

As for Thomas, he has obviously gained a lot more confidence in Tim since the day he called his bluff. he said, "I've got me a jewel in this young man. He's got the two qualities needed in a good fighter: desire and ability."

*Army athletes wanted*

# CISM applications needed by March 3

Although the National Guard is divided into state organizations, it also has national military skills and pentathlon teams that take part in international competitions.

The Coast Guard, Army and Air National Guard athletes will be competing abroad on one team this summer in two international meets.

The Inter-Allied Confederation of Reserve Officers (CIOR) meet will be held Aug. 4-9 in Montreal, Canada. The United States team will have 221 athletes in the fields of marksmanship, utility swimming, orienteering and the obstacle course run.

The International Military Sports Council (CISM) Military Pentathlon will be held Aug. 17-26 in Munich, Germany. The United States will have a seven-man team competing in the marksmanship, cross-country run, obstacle course run, utility swimming and grenade throwing competitions.

In these annual contests, the United States faces stiff competition from European and NATO allies. That is why the United States teams need the best all-around athletes available from each of the military organizations and the Coast Guard.

You don't have to be an expert in any single event, you just have to be an all-around competitor with the will to win. Officers and enlisted personnel may try out at the early summer qualification's trials. Those selected will stay in training until they depart for the competitions.

Applications for CISM are due March 3 and applications for CIOR are due March 20. For more infomation and an application form, call Capt. Roger Harvey at Autovon 471-5359 or on commercial lines at 512-221-5539. You may also write Capt. Harvey at the United States Modern Pentathlon Training Center (USMPTC), Fort Sam Houston, Texas 78234.

# Doughgirls split weekenders

By Tim Boivin

The Doughgirls split a home and away series with LaGrange Seamco last weekend.

Friday night the Doughgirls held off a late rally to squeeze by the Seamstresses, 67-66. Monday night it was a different story as the Seamstresses blew out Fort Benning, 88-68, behind the offensive antics of their 6'2" three time All-American center, Gloria Brooks.

In Friday's game, the Doughgirls fell behind by 12 points early in the game. The Seamstresses had a huge front line and the Doughgirls overcame their initial shock to catch up in the last four minutes to lead at the half, 33-32.

In the second half the Doughgirls used a man-to-man defense to spurt out to a 16-point lead with just five minutes gone. The Seamstresses stitched up the problems they were having, and pulled ahead 64-62 with 1:31 left in the game.

Phyllis Colbert was fouled bringing the ball upcourt and hit the front end of the one and one. The second free throw bounced off the rim and the Doughgirls still trailed by one, 64-63. LaGrange decided to try freezing the ball and that strategy backfired as they were guilty of traveling.

Earlie Rockette popped in a 15-footer with 57 seconds left to give the Doughgirls the lead again, 65-64. LaGrange came right back with a hoop to go on top again, 66-65.

Colbert brought the ball upcourt and was fouled again. She hit both ends of the one and one to give the Doughgirls their final lead. A last second shot by Brooks was off target and the Doughgirls clinched the ball and the victory.

Coach Hezzie Baines said the bench was the key factor in the Doughgirls victory. "My reserves did a superb job, especially Marietta James, who had 20 points."

Colbert added 17 points and Rockette had 12 to pace the Doughgirls. The Seamstresses were led by Deborah Rice with 20 points and Brooks added 14. Coach Baines attributed the low point total of the All-American to the defensive play of Sylvia Jones. Although Jones only had six points she pulled down 10 rebounds to Brooks' 11.

In Monday's game the Doughgirls played their usual college style physical game. The problem was that the officials were ruling according to the less physical Georgia High School Association rules. The Doughgirls had four out of their starting five on the bench with four fouls after seven minutes gone in the first half, including a new player, Cuemi Gibson.

Coach Baines was forced to put a team of guards on the floor for much of the rest of the game. Colbert, Gibson and Cheryl Kaufman had all fouled out with 12 minutes left in the games. Sylvia Jones was the only tall person left to hold down the fort and she was playing with four fouls.

The Seamstresses made 36 of 46 free throws compared to nine out of 20 for the Doughgirls. Coach Baines said, "The 27 points difference in free throws were like putting a sixth player on the floor for them. It was the difference in the game."

The next opponent for the Doughgirls and the Doughboys is Fort McPherson. The games will be played at McPherson tomorrow and Sunday on the outskirts of Atlanta. Fort McPherson is only two hours away so a little fan support would be appreciated.

Fort McPherson will be the last games for both the Doughboys and the Doughgirls before the TRADOC tournament begins. The men will hold their tournament Feb. 27 through March 7 at Fort Jackson, S. C. The Doughgirls tournament will be March 7-14 at Fort Jackson.

The Doughgirls still are in need of another big player as they only have nine players and are hurting when they get in foul trouble. Anyone interested should contact Coach Baines at Audie Murphy Gym or by phone at 545-4375.

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**(EDITORS NOTE: This is the first in a series of 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 3-9.)**

X-rays or radiographs are one of the most important tools your dentist has at his disposal to check for hidden problems that affect your dental health. For this reason he will periodically suggest an X-ray examination.

Generally speaking, on your first visit the dentist will probably take x-rays of your teeth. From then on, his professional judgement will determine the frequency and extent of later x-ray examinations. The dentist and his staff are very careful, however, to prevent unnecessary radiation. They are trained to use techniques and equipment giving the most diagnostic information with the least amount of exposure.

X-ray examinations can indicate a number of dental problems that visual examination alone cannot, such as:

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- impacted or abscessed teeth;
- bone diseases and tumors.

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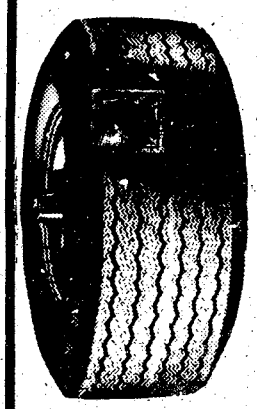

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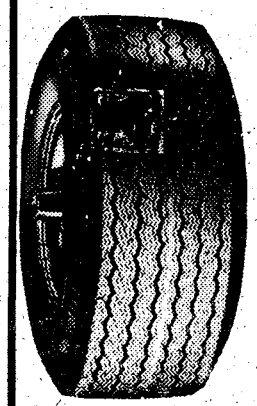

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## TIC

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## Army Store Annex

A Clothing Sales Store Annex has been established in Bldg. 4060, Harmony Church area, and is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. for the convenience of soldiers assigned to the 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

## OWC Luncheon

The OWC Luncheon is scheduled for Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Officer Supper Club. A program "Here's My Heart" has been planned and a lunch will be served. Cost will be $3.95 and reservations can be made through unit representatives.

## ACS Citizenship classes

Citizenship classes sponsored by the Army Community Services (ACS) will be conducted for six consecutive Saturdays, beginning March 8. The classes will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at ACS in Building 83.

Those planning to attend must register at ACS on Feb. 25 or 29 between noon and 3 p.m. For further information visit ACS or call 545-1169/1233.

## OWC art auction

OWC has changed the date of their art auction to March 7 in the Officers'Supper Club. A variety of paintings at different prices will be exhibited by Art Guild Galleries of Bohemia, N.Y. The club is planning a special pre-auction buffet.

## Gymnastic for boys

There are a few openings in gymnastics for boys, ages seven-12. For more information call 687-6019.

## American Diabetes Association

The Columbus Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will meet Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. in the Columbus Medical Center Auditorium. The Guest Speaker will be Dr. Garry L. August, who will talk about the "The New Standards of Diagnosis of Diabetes" and "Current Research and New Techniques in Treatment."

## Disco classes

Fort Benning School of Dance will have disco classes beginning Monday at 7 p.m. Cost is $24 per couple and $15 for singles. For more information call 687-6019.

## Chattahoochee Valley Humane Society

The Chattahoochee Valley Humane Society will have an information booth in Columbus Square Mall, today through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Humane Society personnel will be giving out pamphlets on animal control and education on animal laws. They will explain any questions concerning animals.

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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge / TV3 News | Wide World of Sports (Cont.) / The Muppets | Concern / NBC News | Upstairs, Downstairs / " | Footsteps / Another Voice | Georgia Championship Wrestling (Cont.) / " |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show / " | Hee Haw / " | Road to Moscow / " | Once Upon a Classic Hocking Valley Bluegrass | Once Upon a Classic Pavarotti at Juilliard | ACC Basketball: North Carolina vs. Virginia / " |
| 8 00/30 | The Chisholms / " | 1 in a Million / The Ropers | CHiPs / " | Live From the Met: "Un Ballo in Maschera" / " | Live From the Met: "Un Ballo in Maschera" / " | " / " |
| 9 00/30 | Movie: "Citizen's Band" / " | 1980 Winter Olympics / " | B.J. & the Bear / " | " / " | " / " | NHL Hockey: Atlanta Flames vs. Minnesota North Stars |
| 10 00/30 | " / " | " / " | Prime Time Saturday / " | " / " | " / " | " / " |
| 11 00/30 | Movie: "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" / " | 9/ABC News / Olympic Wrap-up/Movie: "Theater of Blood" | Soap Factory Disco / NBC's Saturday Night Live | Sign Off | Austin City Limits / " | " / Dick Maurice & Co. |
| 12 00/30 | " / " | " / " | " / " | | Sign Off | " / Rock Concert |
| 1 00/30 | Sign Off | " / Sign Off | Movie: "The Lincoln Conspiracy" / " | | | " / " |

# Area events

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## Muscogee County School-Valentine Art Show

Columbus Square Mall will host the Muscogee County School District Valentine Art Show, today and tomorrow. A variety of art media created by third through sixth-grade students will be on display throughout the mall.

## Destin Recreation Area

The Morale Support Activities Reservation & Ticket Office, at Bldg. 229 is accepting applications for cabin assignments at the USAIC Recreation Area at Destin, Fl. Applications should be submitted in person by March 12.

## Refuse collection

Regularly scheduled Monday refuse collection will not be picked up in the family quarters due to Washington's Birthday. The next scheduled refuse collection is Thursday. Occupants should take special care to store their refuse without causing a litter problem. For more information call 545-5036.

## Free concert

A free concert is scheduled at Marshal Auditorium March 8, at 8 p.m. The Columbus Symphony Concert and conducter Harry Kruger will be playing a "Familiar Pop" concert. Tickets ae available at units and the Morale Support Activities. For more information call 544-5070 between 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Military Engineers

The Society of American Military Engineers meeting will be held on Wednesday in the Benning Room of the Fort Benning's Officers' Club at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Col. (ret.) Robert J. Corley, former Director of Facilities Engineering at Fort Benning.

## Church service

The Lavoie Manor Chapel is recognizing Sunday as "Black History Rememberance" during the 11 a.m. worship. The guest speaker is scheduled to be Dr. Clayton D. Wilkerson, present dean of Turner Theological Seminary, Atlanta. The public is invited.

## Veteran's Day

The Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Council is sponsoring the third Annual Veterans' Day, Feb. 23-24, at Peachtree Mall.

Fort Benning will provide entertainment with the 283rd Army Band performing on Feb. 23 from 2 p.m. and the U. S. States Army Marksmanship Unit displaying weapons on Feb. 23 and 24.

## Fort Benning Billeting Funds

Fort Benning Billeting Funds have an unserviceable items auction on March 3-7 from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the Olson Hall Dining Facility, Bldg. 339. People can inspect property March 3-6. Bids will start on March 7. Some of the items are compact refrigerators, folding cots, air conditioners, vacuum cleaners and rugs. For additional information call 544-4815 during duty hours.

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2nd Big Week — 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 — WOW! See her in PLAYBOY and "10" — R
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3rd Big Week — RICHARD GERE LAUREN HUTTON — American Gigolo — 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
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# Army clubs ban some dancers

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Topless and bottomless female dancers and male bottomless dancers are now banned from Army club, DA officials announced recently.

A change to AR 230-60, effective Jan. 23, prohibits this form of entertainment, officials said. A paragraph added to the regulation states, "Commanders will ensure that the types of entertainment and social events conducted in clubs are wholesome and adhere to the standards of good taste."

Commanders will avoid "entertainment and social events which offend the dignity of patrons, their dependents or guests," according to the new paragraph.

Although commanders are encouraged to meet club members desires, they cannot ignore their "responsibility for protecting the interests of the Army. Each event, when viewed in the context of both local and Army needs, must be capable of withstanding critical external scrutiny."

Previously, officials said, local commanders were responsible for setting policy on topless dancers for their installations.

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| 6 00/30 | Project 3 / CBS News | Focus / ABC News | It's Your Business / NBC News | Discovering the Art of Korea / " | Bill Moyers' Journal / " | Hockey (Cont.) / The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling / Porter Wagoner |
| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes / " | The 1980 Winter Olympics / " | Disney's Wonderful World / " | Austin City Limits / " | Free to Choose / " | |
| 8 00/30 | Archie Bunker's Place / 1 Day at a Time | " / " | " / " | The Voyage of Charles Darwin / " | Mystery! / " | Movie: "Little Men" / " |
| 9 00/30 | Alice / The Jeffersons | " / " | Movie: "The Towering Inferna" Part I / " | Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street" | The Voyage of Charles Darwin / " | " / " |
| 10 00/30 | Trapper John, M.D. / " | " / " | " / " | Bill Moyers' Journal / " | Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street" | The Valiant Years / Ruff House |
| 11 00/30 | TV3/CBS News / Changing Times/ The Outer Limits | 9/ABC News / Olympic Wrap-up/Movie: "Son of Paleface" | The PTL Club / " | Sign Off | Alabama Concerts / " | Open Up / " |
| 12 00/30 | " / :45 Sign Off | " / " | " / " | | Sign Off | " / " |
| 1 00/30 | | " / Sign Off | Sign Off | | | Movie: "Panic in the Year 0" / " |

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# New helmet, vest on way

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—By the mid-1980's, soldiers will be turning in their "steel pots" for the new Kevlar combat helmet and vest set.

According to DA logistics officials, the Defense Personnel Support Center will contract for 30,000 of the new helmet and vest sets this fiscal year. In the FY 80 DoD budget, Congress provided $9.4 million to buy helmet and vest sets for combat troops.

The Kevlar helmet and the vest are properly called the personnel armor support system—ground troops (PASGT), say the logistics officials.

The helmet and vest set was field tested at Fort Benning, Ga. during 1976-1977 and, according to officials, soldiers reacted favorably toward the new combat equipment.

The helmet, which resembles somewhat the headgear worn by German soldiers during WWII, is designed to provide protection to as much of the head as possible, officials says. The helmet is rated 30 percent stronger than the steel helmet. Officials were also careful to see that the helmet will work with other field gear.

Officials say the new combat helmet is the same weight as the 53-ounce steel helmet and liner, but the new helmet is designed to fit the head so much better that soldiers who have worn it claim it is lighter.

## Setting it straight

In the story about the Post Soldier of the Quarter in last week's issue, we stated that PFC Fitzgerald was one of two female line officers in the 988th MP Company.

It should have stated she was one of 12 female line officers in the 988th MP Company.


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## Professor Safety

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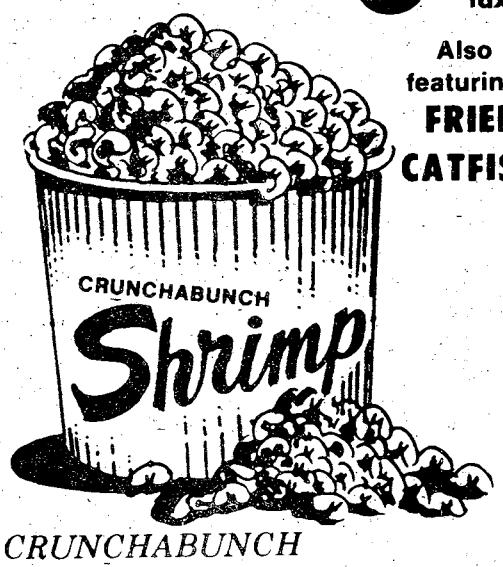


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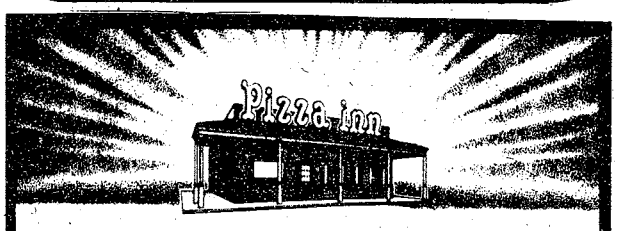


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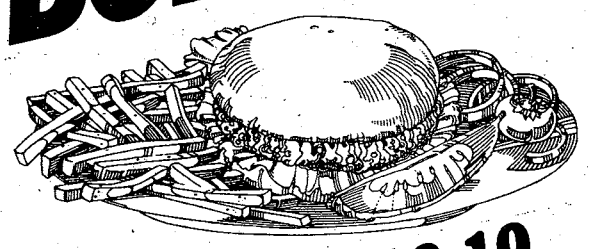

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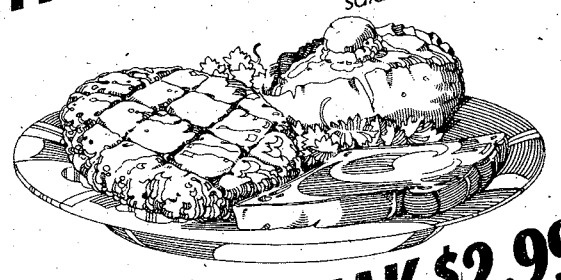

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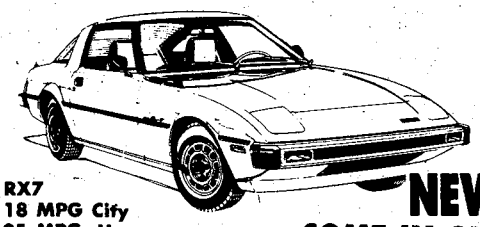
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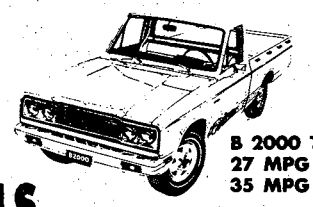
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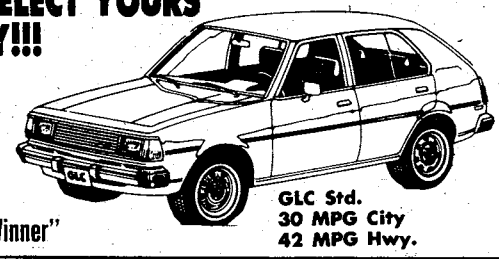
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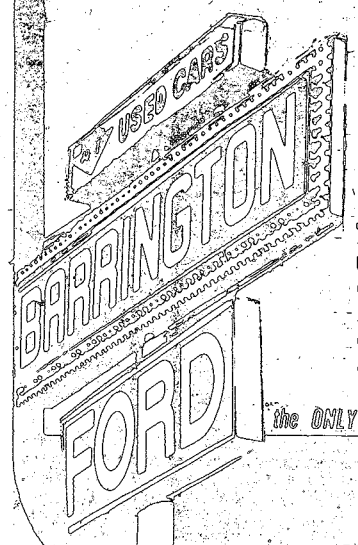


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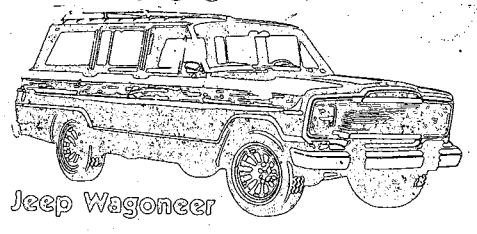
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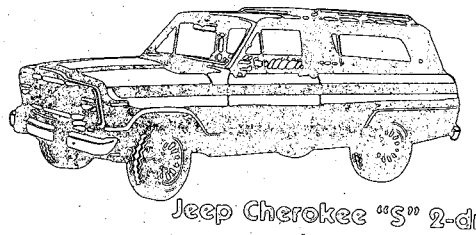
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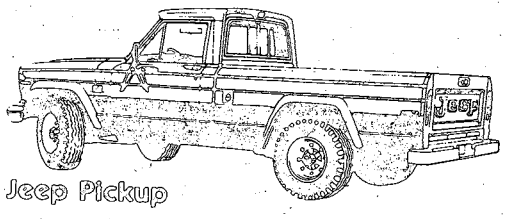
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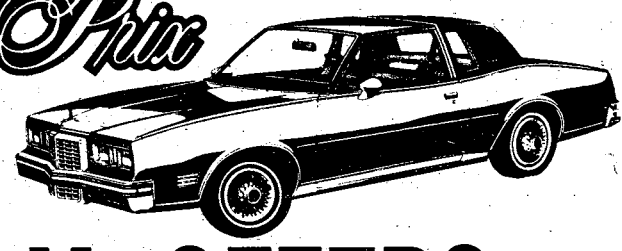

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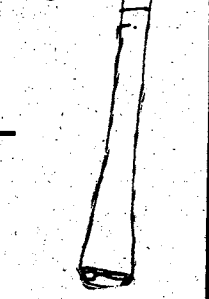

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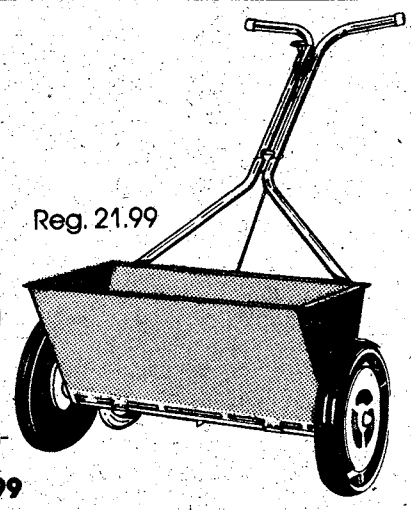

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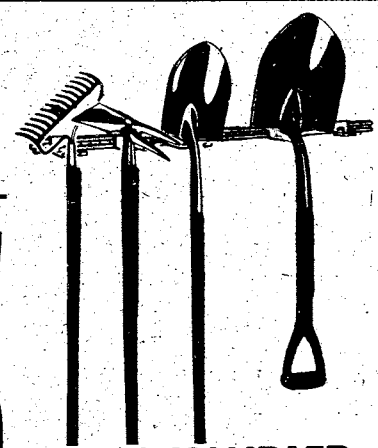

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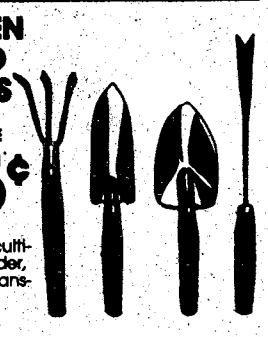

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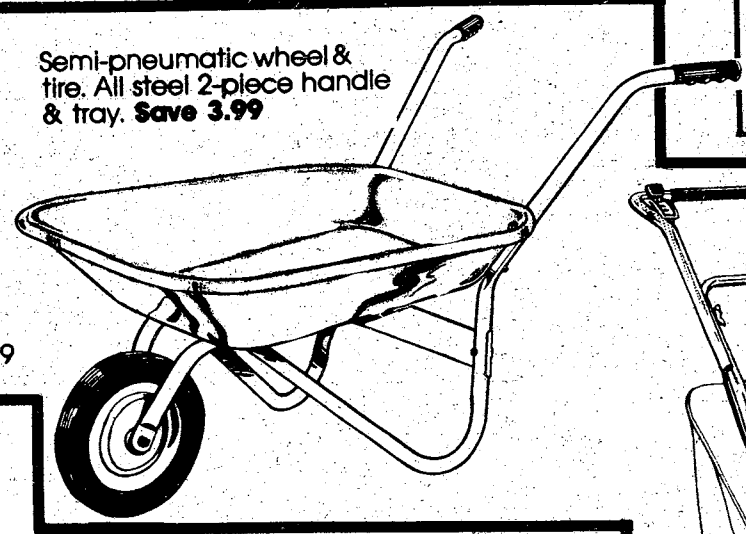

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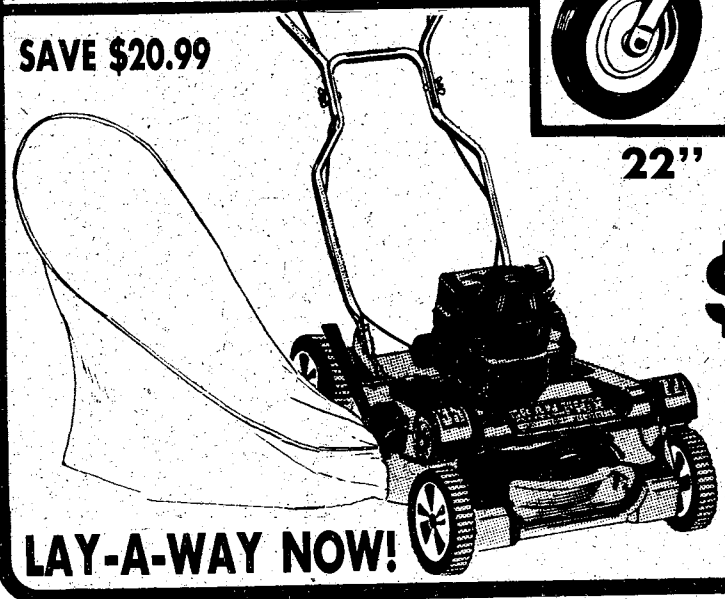

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# Who gets the children?

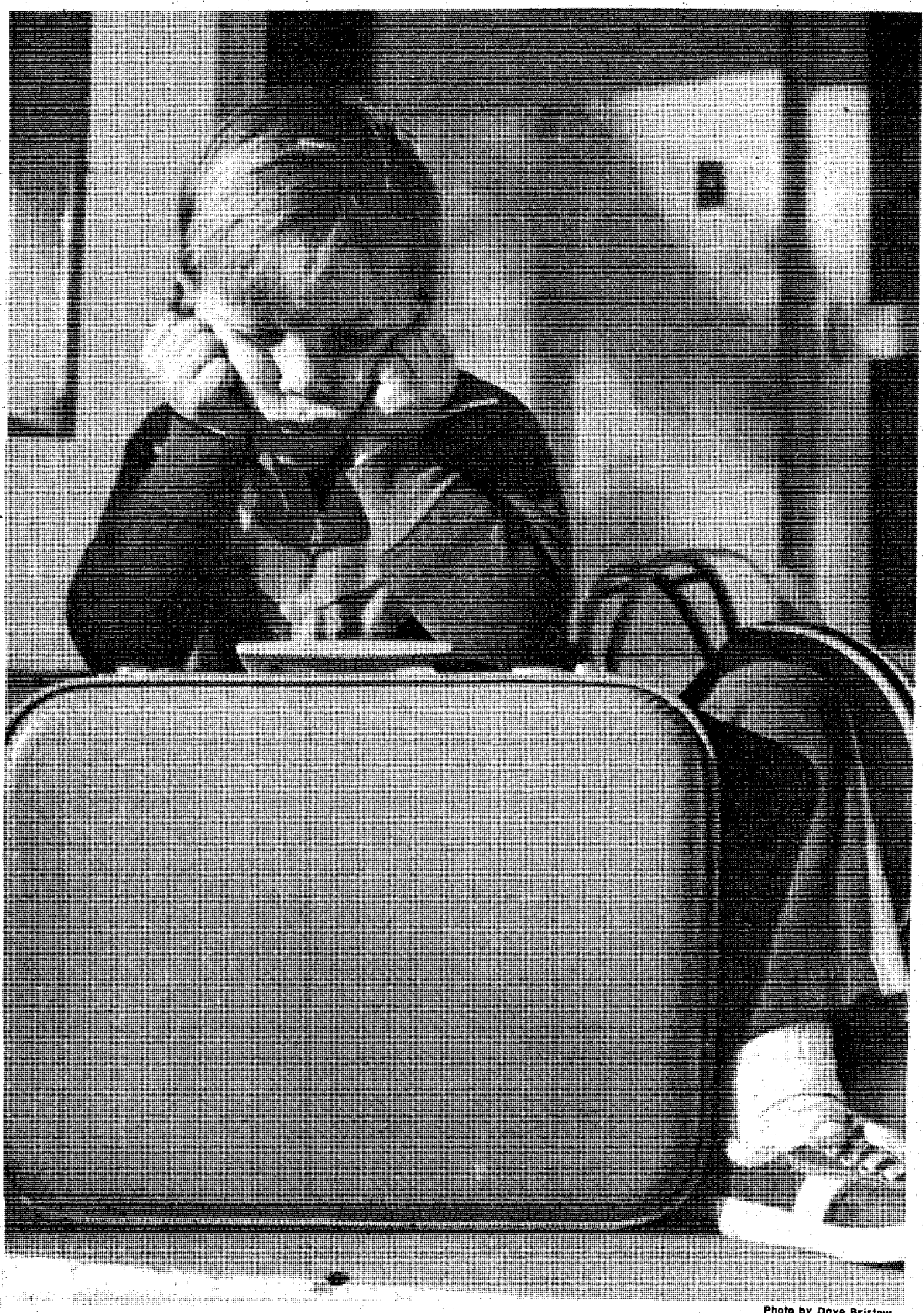

Photo by Dave Bristow

**A custody fight can be devastating for the child.**

**By Dave Bristow**

Child custody. It used to be considered automatic for the mother to keep the children after a divorce. In some states it still is. However, more fathers today are given custody since many courts are moving away from the traditional practice of automatically awarding custody to the mother, and more fathers are there to step in and raise the child.

A rejected father fearful of losing everything he has worked for ponders the thought of not only losing his wife but perhaps his child as well. A divorce is eminent and the problem of child custody is now very real. Secretly, the father is afraid it will be an uphill battle for him to win in a custody case. He thinks the law is normally on the mother's side but he wants to keep the child.

"I don't want to go through with my wife's wishes and have a divorce. She wants to take our son away from his dad and I won't let her get away with it. I'll fight her in court before I give up custody of my son."

Wanting custody of one's children is not always enough. Many times both parents decide they want to keep the kids. It happens everywhere, even in small towns today, as a now 43-year-old Columbus resident reveals. "It happened to me in Walterboro, S. C. My husband had such strong influencial and financial advantages that I was unable to find one attorney in two counties that would go against him. If I had had $25,000 at the time I might have had a chance. As it turned out, I signed voluntary release of custody of five children and retained only visitation rights. Today I miss not having my children with me very much."

The words 'child custody' themselves make one think of great personal trauma. A calamity to many if it ever happens to them. There are no winners in a custody case, only losers. And what if you are a loser in a child custody case? Imagine the heartbreak if one day you are faced with not only losing your marriage but your children as well.

It happened in Kansas. At the tender age of 11-years-old, a Kansas City girl, Debra D., found herself caught up in a divorce and custody case involving her parents. Debra had to choose whether she wanted to live with her father or her mother.

"It was a very difficult decision for me to make. I loved both my parents equally well. I was told by the court judge that that day I had to decide which parent I wished to live with. I chose my mother because I thought she would be able to spend more time with me than my father. Dad worked a lot when I lived with him before he and Mom were separated. My decision to choose my mom this time not only affected me but my little sister and two brothers as well. After receiving custody of all of us, six months later Mom had a nervous breakdown. We were tossed around from one foster home to another. Today, all of

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# Glad you asked

## What do you think could be done to improve recruiting and retention in the Army?

**Sp5 April Smith, 283rd Army Band**
I'd like to see more reenlistment bonuses reinstated.

**Sgt. Fred L. Young, 18th Replacement Detachment, 36th Engineer Group**
I think training needs to be upgraded and also upgrade the standards recruiters have. Working in the Replacement Center, I run across people who feel they have been messed with by their recruiters. Also, I think the standards need to be raised for people coming in.

**Sgt. James Sheffield, 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade**
I believe starting the draft again would be good for the Army. Also, make it easier to get parts for vehicles and give more power back to the sergeants. If we squared those three things away, we'd have a pretty good Army again.

**SSgt. Walter R. Poole, HHC, Committee Group**
One thing I feel enhances the reenlistment program is commanders being more concerned about the care of the individual soldiers. This means once the individual comes into the company, the man and his family should be made to feel welcome. He should be sure to have adequate living conditions. If he's satisfied with the people he works with and his living conditions, he's going to want to stay there.

**Sp4 Francine Balmaceda, Company B, Headquarters Command**
I think recruiters should tell people coming into the Army what they're entitled to regarding benefits. They should try to fit people into a job they'll be happy with, not just to fill their quotas. I think that, basically, the recruiters should be more honest. As far as keeping soldiers in, I think there should be more benefits, such as reenlistment bonuses and a two-year reenlistment option. More schooling and better assignments would also help.

**Sp4 Diane Jorgenson, Company B, Headquarters Command**
I believe the Army system was designed by a genius but it is too often run by fools. I love the Army by day but cannot tolerate it by night. The barracks is supposed to be my home, yet my personal life is stifled by rules which leave me feeling like a caged animal. All I am looking forward to now is regaining a little bit of my personal choice and freedom. Everything is dictated by SOP — from the company that I can keep down to and including the arrangement of the furniture in my room. If I could only see some understandable reasoning behind these rules maybe I could live by them.

***The BAYONET randomly selects units and departments for responses to this column through phone calls or 'man on the street' interviews.***

# Letters to the Editor

## Discrimination?

**To the Editor:**
It is with great interest that I examined your front page of Feb. 22 showing a black soldier faced with a dilemma of choosing an Article 15 or a court-martial. It is true that there are black soldiers who do have disciplinary problems. However, this is not exclusively a black problem.

I would suggest that in the future when you wish to depict a specific point on the front page of The BAYONET, either good or bad, that you use two or more figures; a mixture of black and White.

*V.S. Howard*
*Columbus, Ga.*

## Reader provoked

**To the Editor:**
I am flammably irate about the sensitivity The BAYONET showed in depicting a black soldier on the cover of the Feb. 22 issue, trying to decide between a court-martial and an Article 15. The primary provoking point is that the sketch tends to imply that at Fort Benning criminal behavior comes only in "skin" color black.

Such visual evidence, while shocking in its revelation of discrimination, brings home the evils of prejudice with impact far beyond the power of mere words. It is of little consequences whether a discriminatory act was intended or not, all that is important is that it occurred. This truth is seldom understood by individuals in power; but the overwhelming structural and institutional factor is the lack of black participation in Fort Benning's decision making apparatus.

*Dianne Tapley*

## Burger fan

**To the Editor:**
In response to the criticism of the Run-in-Chef Burger Bar, I think that this is a fine place for Fort Benning since it is the first one here.

Having served in the Army for 30 years and also I still eat quite a bit on post as I am a retiree. It is the best I have seen here and I compare it with any other fast food place such as Hardee's, Burger King, McDonalds or Krystal.

As for service, I think it is the best around.

*SFC (ret.) James W. Green*
*Columbus Ga.*

## Burger critic

**To the Editor:**

My family splurged this last weekend and went out to eat twice; once to McDonalds on Victory Drive and once to the "imitation McDonalds" across from the Main Post shoppett. We made a remarkable discovery and felt it only fair and necessary to pass it along to the econ-o-minded consumer.

Friday, the meal for three at McDonalds on Victory Drive consisted of three Big Macs, three milk shakes, three orders of french fires (two large, one small) and one regular hamburger. Our cost was $7.30.

Saturday, for an early dinner, we stopped at the "imitation" McDonalds (across from the shoppett) and our meal for three consisted of two double meat hamburgers (meat was so thin it had only one side and measured approximately two and one half inches across), one chicken box (cold, bland in taste, greasy and the two rolls were dried out and had no butter), one roast beef sandwich (surely false advertising could hold true here; it didn't look anything like the advertised product, the meat tasted like paper), one large milk shake (it's so thick you have to eat it with a spoon, and is tasteless--it's a bowl of ice cream in a paper cup), two 12-ounce draft beers in paper cups (wax from the cup mixed with the beer leaves much to be desired) and one large order of french fries (they were greasy and limp, not to mention cold). This meal cost $8.60.

On the tables at the "imitation" McDonalds there are cards that said something to the effect that the quality of food served there was "hot and flavorful" is guaranteed. Now, if that's the bottom line, I'd like to say that I DARE any fast food civilian place to display that same guarantee, serving the same type of greasy, cold,

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# Letters

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flavorless garbage, and I'll GUARANTEE they don't stay in business long.

What I don't understand is why our (yours and mine) tax dollars went into constructing such a beautiful facility, then turn around and insult it by serving utter trash they call food. That "imitation" McDonalds could offset any deficit that clubs and other eateries here on post create, it if served decent tasting, eye appealing foods. Why don't y'all wake up and smell the coffee, anyway?

*S. Horner*
*Fort Benning*

## CSM responds

**To the Editor:**

I want to congratulate Ms. Deb Hilgeman on her ability to write provocatively in the Point-Counter Point column. She certainly provoked me to write a letter addressing the subject of the article, "Single Soldiers Cheated?" The reasoning that she used is certainly the line of reasoning that most young soldiers have.

It appears that everyone wants to climb on the equal bandwagon. Ms. Hilgeman stated that "If a soldier decides to marry, fine, but the size of his or her paycheck should not be determined by the number of children the soldier decides to father or mother." The Army pays a soldier's salary based on the pay grade and the number of years of servie.

What many young soldiers are uptight about is the "allowances" that are paid to soldiers that are married. Basic Army quarters allowance is computed two ways only — "Without Kin and With Kin." The without kin BAQ is simply a measure used to compensate soldiers when the Army cannot provide adequate military quarters. The with kin is paid to all soldiers that have at least one legitimate dependent, be it husband, wife, mother or child. So the number of children one may have is irrelevant.

Families cannot live in barracks, so they have to live in post quarters and forfeit their allowances or rent or buy downtown. If quarters are available on post, their options are limited to two: stay on post or buy a house. All enlisted soldiers draw the same amount for basic Army subsistence (BAS). This allowance is paid to soldiers who do not eat in military dining facilities. If a soldier that draws BAS eats in the dining facility, he must pay slightly more than he draws from the Army for the meal. The point is, allowances are used by the military to compensate soldiers who by reason of family requirements cannot utilize single soldier facilities and maintain a family dwelling residence. Ironically, more than half of the Army's soldiers have dependents.

The only comment that can be made about the Army forcing soldiers into contract marriages is, "Baloney." Any soldier that is a partner in a contract marriage prostitutes him/herself for the love of a few dollars and degrades the sanctuary of marriage.

There are still a few soldiers around that believe the Army's old recruiting slogan, "The Army wants to join you." Army regulations and laws on soldiers' salary and allowances are set by the United States Congress. I suggest that the lowest participants in the political arena (soldiers from 18 to 22 years of age) exercise their constitutional right to vote.

*Freddie J. Weston Jr.*
*Command Sergeant Major*
*197th Infantry Brigade (Sep)*

## Red Cross Month proclaimed

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — President Carter has proclaimed March as Red Cross Month.

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The soldiers and civilians of the Army, whether active or reserve component, can help the Red Cross with volunteer time or donation of blood.

"As President of the United States and Honorary Chairman of the American Red Cross, I urge all members of the federal establishment and members of the armed forces to support this vital voluntary organization," the president concluded.


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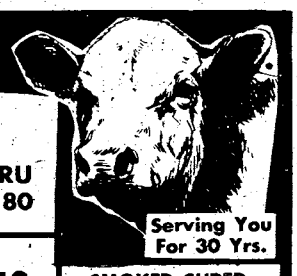


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# Legal Notes

**WHAT:** Larceny and damage to government property.

**WHEN:** Between 5:05 p.m., Feb. 15 and 7:30 a.m. Feb. 19.

**WHERE:** Building 2215, Alcohol and Drug Control Office.

**SUMMARY:** Persons unknown broke a window, entered the building and removed two television sets, a 21-inch RCA, serial number unknown, and a Sony, serial number 17107, total value $1,145.

Anyone having information as to the identity of the perpetrators of the above offense is requested to contact CID at 545-7950 or the MP desk sergeant at 545-5222.

Crime prevention is everyone's business. Call the MP desk sergeant at 545-5222/5223, whenever you see any suspicious activity.

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**WHAT:** Housebreaking/larceny of private property.

**WHERE:** 327B Port Street.

**WHEN:** Between Feb. 10 and 16.

**SUMMARY:** Between the above dates persons unknown broke the rear sliding glass door of the quarters and removed one Pioneer 8-track tape player, one J.C. Penny 8-track tape player and one Akai cassette player, serial number AT002464.

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Crime prevention is everyone's business. Whenever you observe suspicious persons or activities, call the MP desk sergeant at 545-5222/5223.

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**WHAT:** Robbery

**WHEN:** 7:45 p.m., Feb. 16.

**WHERE:** Outside of Sand Hill NCO Club.

**SUMMARY:** The victim was walking in the area when two unidentified caucasian males struck him on the back of his head and robbed him of $5. in currency and a pair of gloves.

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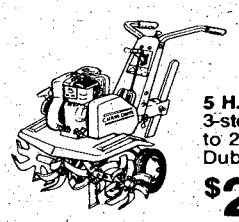

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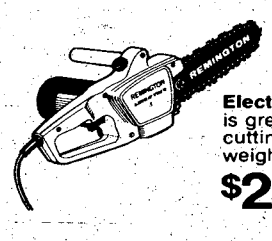

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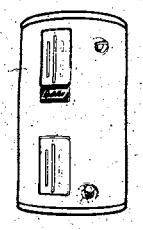

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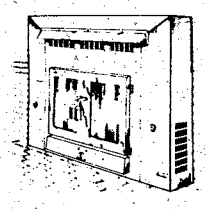

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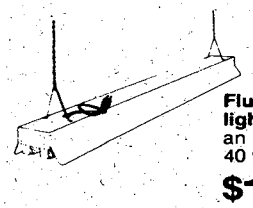

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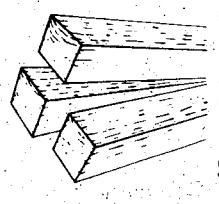

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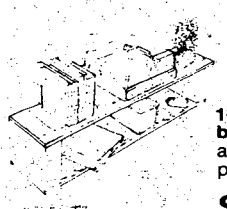

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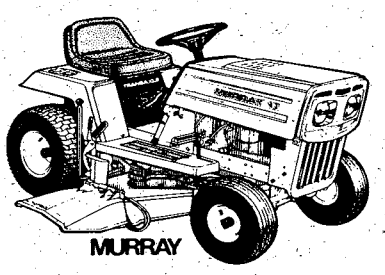


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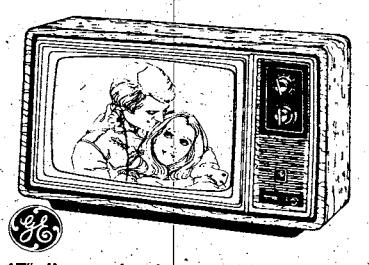

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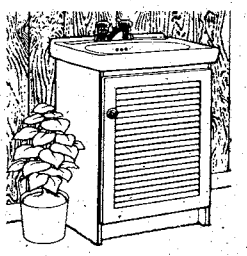

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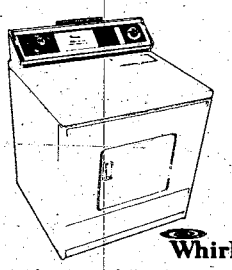


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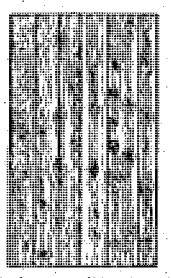

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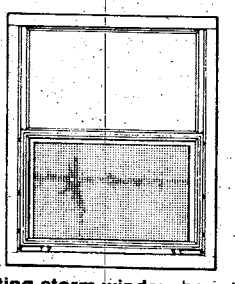

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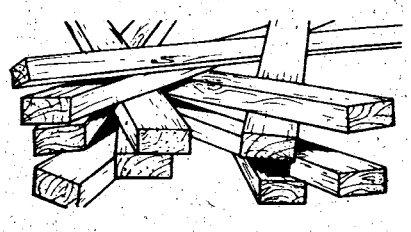

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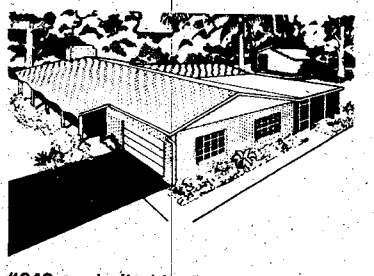

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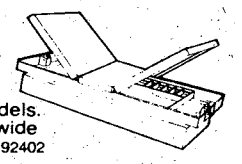

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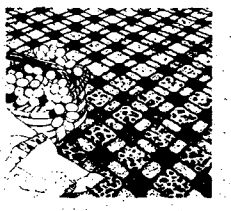

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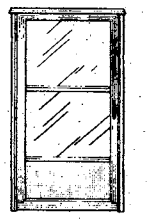

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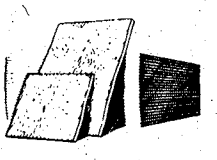

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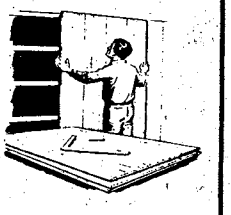

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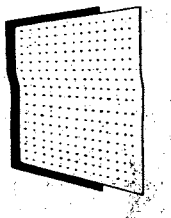

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# AER: *Annual fund campaign to begin, March to July dates for donations*

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The Army Emergency Relief (AER) annual fund campaign is set for March 1 to July 1.

"Since AER is a family matter of deep interest to all of us, I wholeheartedly recommend your individual and collective support of this campaign for this deserving organization," stated Army Chief of Staff Gen. E. C. Meyer in announcing the campaign.

The AER provides emergency loans and grants to active and retired Army members and their dependents, as well as spouses and orphans of deceased Army members. It also provides educational loans and scholarships to certain dependent children of living or deceased Army members.

Many soldiers and their families have been able to meet financial emergencies with the help of AER. This help is possible only through voluntary contributions from members of the Army. The annual fund campaign is the only appeal made for contributions, conducted solely within the Army.

Contributions can be made through local fund drives or sent directly to national headquarters, Army Emergency Relief, Department of the Army, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332.

Donations can be made in memory of deceased loved ones. Acknowledgement will be sent to the donor and a letter of sympathy bearing the name of each contributor sent to the bereaved family. Gifts are accepted at any time during the year and all contributions are tax deductible.

AER can be a real morale booster and help for the Army family in time of need. If emergency financial assistance is needed, your unit commander, local AER officer, local Red Cross Chapter, or any Air Force Aid Society or Navy Relief Society office can steer you in the right direction to get help.

For education assistance contact your AER officer, any auxiliary of AER, or National Headquarters, AER. The AER will review the application, taking into consideration need, merit and ability.

Applicants must not have reached their 22nd birthday by June 1, 1980, to apply for aid during the 1980-81 school year. Assistance up to $1,800 a school year is available, with a maximum of $7,200 for four years.

# Proof needed for I.D. cards

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — All soldiers must now show legal proof of dependency when applying for ID cards for their dependents, according to Adjutant General Center officials.

A change to AR 606-5 (ID cards, tags and badges), which should reach the field by the end of February or early March, includes new instructions.

A March 1979 Government Accounting Office report criticized DoD and the military services for weak control of dependents' ID cards. While the Navy and Air Force required legal documentation, the Army did not for its senior officers and senior noncommissioned officers.

DoD changed the rules to require proof of dependency from all soldiers, regardless of rank. Among the documents which may be required are birth and marriage certificates, divorce decrees, adoption papers, retirement orders and Veterans Administration letters indicating a service-connected medical disability. Widows and widowers should also have a copy of their spouse's death certificate.

Officials say the new policy is not intended to demean special trust and confidence, but should be viewed as a safeguard to protect the benefits and privileges an ID card authorizes.

# Energy pamphlets now available

As energy conservation becomes more important to all Americans, the Federal government has printed a number of pamphlets which can point the way in many fields.

The following pamphlets may be ordered by sending a check or money order in the proper amount made out to the **Superintendent of Documents.**

In writing to the **Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO 81009,** be sure to include all the information shown with the titles below.

How solar energy can be used to heat and cool a home is detailed in **Buying Solar, 055G ($1.85).** But before you get into that area, you might want to check out **The Energy-Wise Home Buyer, 109G ($2.00)** which includes energy checklists to follow when buying.

Maintenance and "how-it-works" information on your heating system is outlined in **Home Heating, 048G ($1.10)** and tips for those who have homes with oil furnaces can be had by sending for **How to Improve The Efficiency of Your Oil-Fired Furnace, 605G.** Best part is that this one is free.

The definitive answers to most of your home heating and cooling problems will be found in **In The Bank Or Up The Chimney?, 056G ($1.70).**

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# Unsung heroes part of 1/58th

By Garrett T. Cowsert

Behind every successful combat unit there stands a legion of soldiers, bruised, tired and ragged, who have labored long with little sleep and less praise. These are not the vaunted infantry, but the behind-the-scenes logistics personnel. In the 1/58th Infantry, these men are "Hobb's Heroes." Capt. Robert Hobbs speaks of the unsung heroes, riflemen and TOWs provide the combat muscle in an infantry unit. However, the real power that provides strength, flexibility and endurance on the battlefield comes from the support personnel in the unit's support areas.

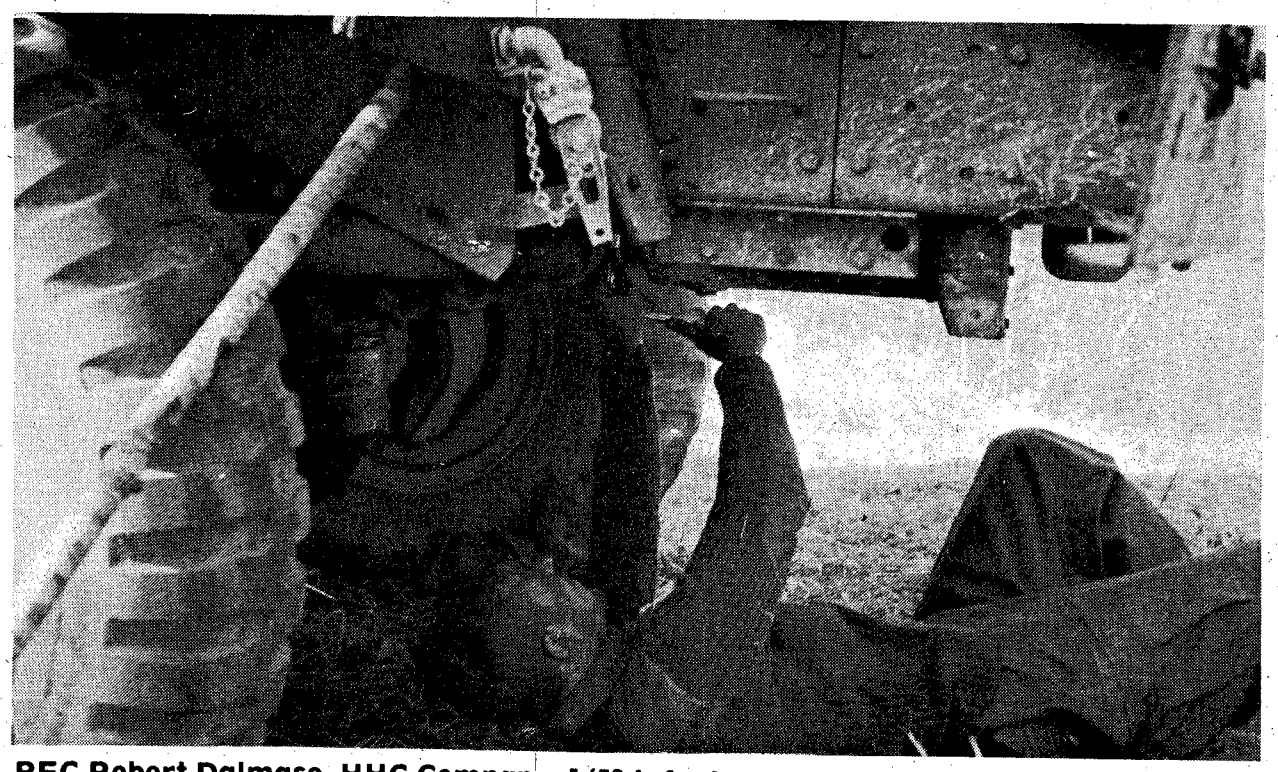
These men, the mechanics, recovery specialists, truck drivers, ammunition specialists, medics, cooks, supply men, radio repairmen, and administrative specialists routinely work hard and long keeping the men and equipment at the front well supplied with food, ammunition, spare parts and other equipment required to keep a modern Army on the move. Approximately 25 percent of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry (Patriots) work in the combat service support role. The mission to arm, fuel, fix and feed as far forward as possible is the by word for the Patriot's support crew. Because of this forward support, the need for front line security measures is vital. This begins in the company support area, only one kilometer behind the main lines. Here, unit first sergeants and executive officers use assigned men to care for unit combat personnel.

Five to seven kilometers behind the forward elements are the combat trains. Here fuel, food, mechanics and recovery specialists and transportation support can be found.

Relying on concealment and cover to avoid contact, the combat train digs in, prepares positions and as Pvt. Chris Martens, ammo handler and five ton truck driver, said, "We have to be as ready as our buddies in rifle companies."

A few kilometers farther to the rear lie the field trains. Here jobs too big or too time consuming to do forward are done. The same security measures are used as in the combat or company areas and, even though far to the rear, the threat of air attacks exists. Sgt. David Black, property book NCO, who just finished his guard watch at 4 a.m. and was completing a simulated requisition for a battle loss, could be heard to say, "I hope somebody forward appreciates this!"

Working all hours conducting their support mission, then coming back for guard and radio watch can make one very tired. This is the life for many soldiers who are not "up front." These are the 'unsung heroes.'



PFC Robert Dalmaso, HHC Company, 1/58 Infantry, gives that extra push to loosen a bolt on a two and half ton truck.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# Aviation: Life support equipment for 'flyboys' has safety NCO here concerned

**Story and photos by Deb Hilgeman**

Maj. Smith was preparing for a routine flight in the UH-1 helicopter. As he slid the helmet on to his head and attempted to fasten the chin strap, some weak stitches broke and the leather strap fell off. "Oh, hell! Well, I'll turn it in after the flight," he thought with irritation.

Next he put on his survival vest and stuck a pack of cigarettes in the pocket designed to hold emergency flares. Finally, on went the gloves. "They sure don't make these things to last," he thought as the finger seam ripped a little further.

Maj. Smith had been a pilot for 13 years and never considered the possibility of needing his life support equipment. Twenty minutes later his chopper went down killing the other two crew members. The major probably would have survived but when his body was found seven hours later, he had died from loss of blood.

Although this incident didn't really take place, the chance of something like it happening is very real, according to SSgt. Edward Bruck, Life Support Equipment/Safety NCO at Lawson Army Airfield here. It is Bruck's job to ensure that Fort Benning's Aviation Division flight and crew members are carrying life support equipment and that the crews understand how to use this equipment if the need arises. "I'd say I'm responsible for everything from the soles of the boots to the top of the helmet," Bruck said, sifting through a mass of first aid kits and supply forms cluttering his desk.

Bruck says he is probably one of the most highly trained men in the Army for this job but points out that the training he received came from other services because the Army "is slow in developing schools." Bruck attended the Navy's two-and-a-half month basic aviation life support equipment safety course and became the Army's first enlisted man to graduate in the school's 54-year history. He followed that up with correspondence courses offered by the Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard and researched the subject on his own. The more Bruck learned about aviation safety, the more he felt the Army was not doing enough in this area.

## Army development "slow"

"The Army does not even have an MOS for life support equipment personnel programs and that's a crying shame," Bruck complained. "I have been personally involved in trying to start the MOS since 1978 but all I hear is 'It's just around the corner.' I'm disgusted but you can't let if affect your work. You know at least one man's life is depending on it. Something as simple as a little mirror could make the difference as to whether that man is going to be picked up alive or whether he will die because no one saw him."

Since the Army does not offer enough in the way of formal training, Bruck and his counterparts at other posts have formed a grapevine system to relay information that could be useful. "If I run across something during a safety inspection that just doesn't look right and I don't know the answer, I'll call someone I know has this specialty knowledge," Bruck explained."There is constant communication between posts."

How safety conscious are the crews? "In my position as an LSE NCO, some of the flight personnel tend to disregard my advice but most are very good," Bruck said. "I gave a class recently on what the pilots carry in their vests and was surprised to have pilots coming up to me afterwards and saying, 'Thanks, I didn't know that.' "

## Army rates a three

In Bruck's opinion, compared to other services, on a scale of one to 10, the Army's program rates about a three. He pointed out, however, that Fort Benning is doing better than many other posts. "I attibute that to the people I'm working with. They sit down and listen and if I have a good idea, they're behind me. And if I have a bad idea, we sit down and discuss it and find a better way."

Bruck's job does not end when the flight crews

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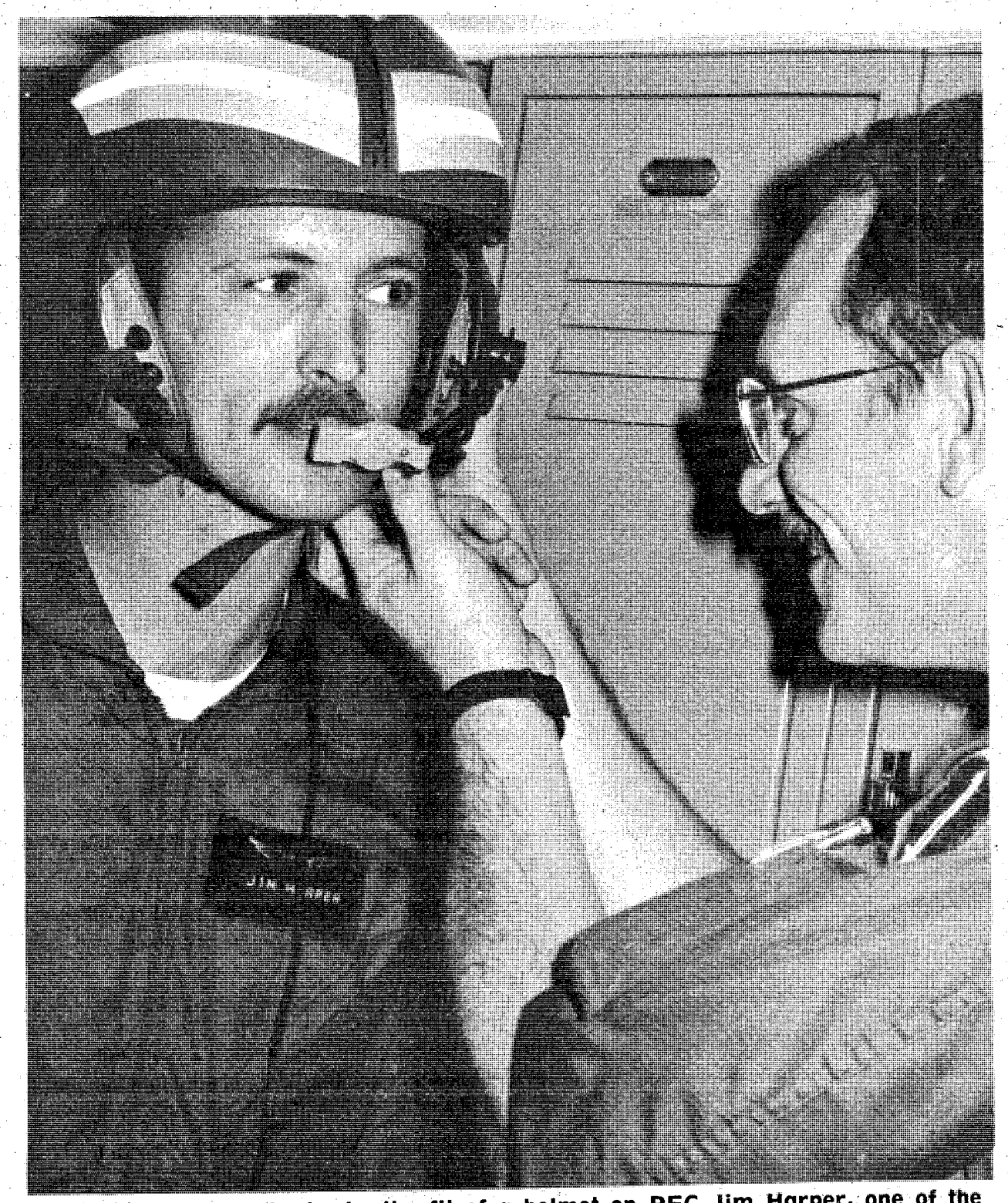

SSgt. Edward Bruck checks the fit of a helmet on PFC Jim Harper, one of the crew members at DPT Aviation.

A mannequin was set up in the flight operations building at Lawson Army Airfield as part of the ongoing aviation safety program. The mannequin had several deficiencies which personnel were asked to identify. People who participated in the program will receive an award for their interest in aviation safety.

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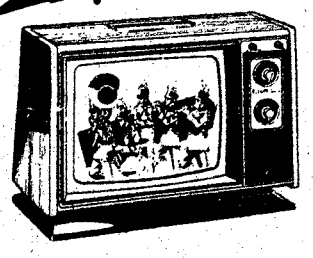

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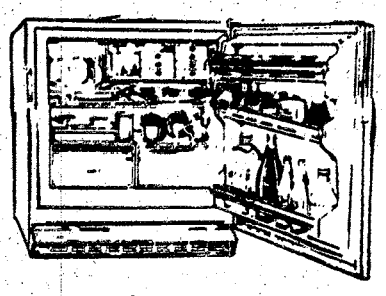

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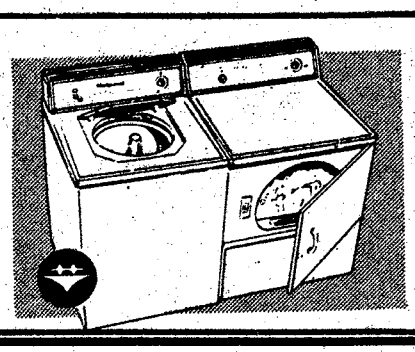

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# 197th hits field for ARTEP

**Story and photos by Mark Cauthen**

Two units from the 197th Infantry Brigade were simultaneously evaluated during a five-day exercise as part of the Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP).

The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor and 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry were evaluated on the tasks they would perform in a combat situation. The two units alternated between defensive and offensive operations while performing the tasks stipulated in ARTEP 71-2.

The 1/58th Infantry began their ARTEP with a tactical night road march under radio silence and moved into defensive positions. Continuously working on those positions, they used overwatching fires with their individual weapons while setting up long range fire with their tanks and TOWs.

During the second portion of the exercise the 1/58th went on the offensive. One of the highlights was the dismounted night attack in which infantrymen dismounted their Armored Personnel Carriers (APCs) and walked six kilometers before attacking enemy positions. This was done under radio silence under the leadership of Maj. Garrett T. Cowsert, Battalion executive officer, after the commander had been declared a casualty by exercise controllers.

"This ARTEP was a great learning opportunity," said Lt. Col. H. T. Fincher Jr., commander of the 1/58th. "It will point out the strengths and weaknesses of our unit and help us structure our training in the right direction," he concluded.

The 2/69th Armor found the ARTEP to be a valuable learning experience. One of the key elements for the 2/69th was that many soldiers of lower enlisted rank had to perform as tank commanders, a position usually intended for an E-6 or E-7.

"You can imagine the immense responsibility of being in charge of a 60-ton, $800,000 piece of equipment," said Capt. Jeffrey L. Kimball, operations officer of the 2/69th.

The M60-A1 is the Army's main battle tank and as the main weapons system in the 2/69th it provides the speed, power and shock action for the 197th.

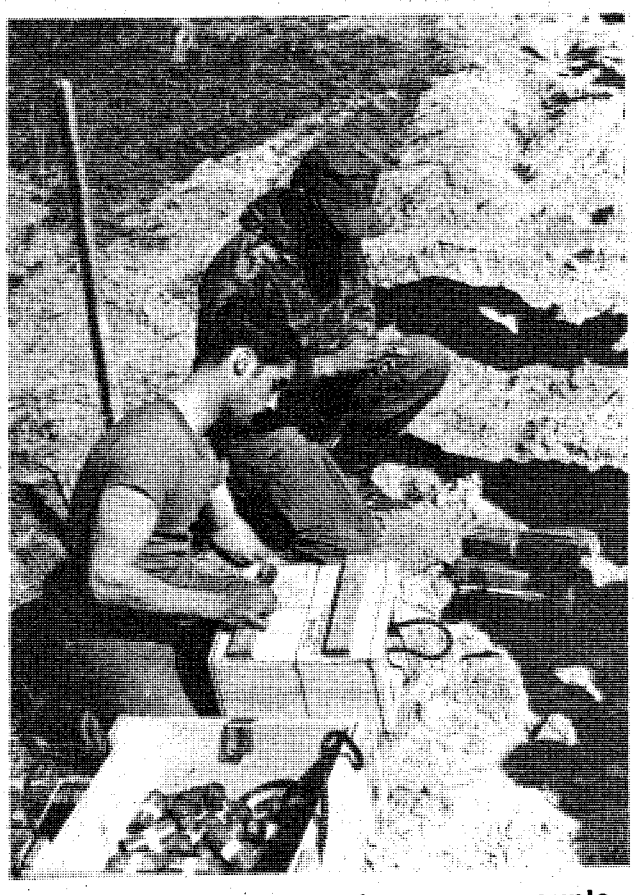
"We relied on those young soldiers and they came through for us," said Lt. Col. Donald H. Volta, commander of the 2/69th.

"One should remember that these young men were being evaluated on their jobs," he said. "Inexperienced as they may have been, they were put in the position in which they had to perform well, and they did," he concluded.

Both sides employed extensive close air support. Each battalion had attached a Forward Air Controller from the 21st Tactical Air Support Squadron, 507th Tactical Air Control Wing, Shaw AFB, S.C.

An important part of all ARTEPs is a series of tasks involving nuclear, biological and chemical defense measures. Wide use was made of simulated NBC warfare during this ARTEP, to include aerial spraying of a simulated toxic agent followed by individual and equipment decontamination.

A field decontamination site was established by the 613th Field Service Company, 548th Supply and Service Battalion, Ft. McClellan, Ala., and was used by both participating battalions for personnel and vehicle decontamination.



**Engineers unpack and prepare explosives which will be used in the destruction of an obstacle. The men, from the 72nd Engineer Company, used bangalore torpedoes, shape charges, C-4 and TNT to get the job done.**

**Two members of a decontamination team scrub an M60-A1 tank from the 2/69th Armor. The 613th Field Service Company, 548th Supply and Service Battalion from Fort McClellan, Ala. put on a demonstration on the operation of a field decontamination site.**

# Reserve 'no shows' now discharged

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Enlisted national guardsmen and reservists will no longer be ordered to active duty for repeatedly missing drills, according to DA officials.

Beginning March 1, enlisted reserve component members who have nine or more unexcused absences in 12 months will be considered by administrative separation boards for transfers to the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) or discharge, officials said.

Previously, these members could be ordered to active duty or active duty for training. Now they can be transferred to the IRR to complete their six-year obligation.

Based on separation board recommendations, separation authorities will determine whether the member should be transferred to the IRR or discharged. The fact that a member has nine or more unexcused absences is not, by itself, sufficient reason for discharge, however, an official pointed out.

Whether transferred to the IRR or discharged, the member's service will normally be characterized as under other than honorable conditions, officials added.

Exceptions to the new policy will be made in cases where reserve component members have completed at least two years of active duty. These members may be transferred to the IRR without board action and without the 'other than honorable' characterization of service, officials said.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# Soldier feels blacks vital

By CSM Freddie J. Weston Jr.

Many times I have heard or read statements by white Americans suggesting "a back to Africa" movement for this country's American blacks.

On the surface, any uninformed or misguided person might get the impression that the black man is an unproductive burden strapped to his back. That position, in my opinion, is carried only by those with a cross to bear. I submit that the black American has shouldered his share of the burden from the very first. This is very true in the military services of our country.

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. Blacks also shed their blood in the War of 1812 assuring the results of the revolution.

According to President Abraham Lincoln, black American participation in the Civil War insured the Northern victory and preservation of the Union. More than 186,000 blacks 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 sent overseas served in combat. One of the leading American units was the 369th Regiment which fought so well that it was honored by the French and respected by the Germans. The all-black Infantry Regiment was awarded the Croix de Guerre, a high French military award.

The Regiment earned its award after a grueling 191 days on the front lines. While at the front, the unit repulsed German attacks, captured the towns of Ripont and Seclault, and fought in the woods of Petit Rosier. By the time it ended its six-month tour on the front, the Regiment had been under fire longer than any other American unit and had never retreated. It was also the first allied unit to reach the Rhine River. Impressed by their opponent, the Germans nicknamed the black unit "The Hell Fighters." 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 and sadly, most of these black men and women were denied the very freedom, equality, opportunity and citizenship they believed they were fighting for. Their contributions to the nation generally were unreported, 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. Even in wartime, black soldiers faced the same inequalities they left in civilian life. Segregation, discrimination and poor job assignments were facts of life for black soldiers in the Army before the Korean War.

Equality in the armed forces took a step toward

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Photo by Dave Bristow

**Sp4 Johnnie Pugh (r) and Pvt. 2 Marvin Strong, Combat Support Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, look over the display of black Medal of Honor winners.**

# Soldier finds father, heritage in display

When Sp4 Alvin Anjuan Allen, Combat Support Company, 3/7th Infantry, first saw the Black History Week exhibit, 'Heritage for America,' in Bldg. 4, he was shocked at what he saw!

When he looked at the unit picture of the 24th Infantry Division he thought that it looked familiar and after close inspection he realized that he had seen the photo at home, because in the picture was his father — Cpl. Joe Morris.

"When I saw my father's picture I felt really good," Allen said. "I used to think that the Army forgot the individual soldier but after seeing my father's picture on the walls of the Infantry School I now realize that that isn't true."

Allen's mother and father separated when he was very young, so he doesn't have too many memories of his father. "From what I remember about my father, he was always talking about the military and I guess that is what influenced me to join," said Allen. "My father served in both World War II and the Korean War and I'm really proud of him."

Photo by Dave Bristow

**Sp4 Allem Anjuan Allen, Combat Support Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, points out his father's picture in the Black History Week display in Bldg. 4 to Sp4 Johnnie Pugh, Combat Support Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry.**

Allen explained that when his father came on active duty, the way black soldiers were treated was quite different from the way they are treated today, but even though his father certainly faced some unfair treatment, he still loved the Army. "My father told me that if I was willing to work hard to make it, the Army was a good way to make a better life for myself."

Allen explained, "I can still remember my father telling me that if I ever do something wrong, to admit it and take my punishment like a man." Allen seems to agree with his father about the Army because as he explains, "Joining the Army is a good way for the black man to get ahead and advance in life."

"I think Black History Week is beneficial because it gives the black soldiers a chance to learn what their forefathers have done. However, I think we should have an American Heritage Week instead, to recognize not only blacks but all races. I think it would do more to draw everyone concerned closer together," Allen said.

Allen has been in the Army about six years serving with various units at Forts Sill, Polk, Bliss, Wainwright and Benning. Allen explained that one of his most interesting assignments was with the 4th Battalion, 9th Infantry (Manchus) at Fort Wainwright. He is presently taking part in the testing of the new Squad Weapon Analytical Trainer (SWAT) here.

When Allen isn't on the firing line in classroom 33, Bldg. 4 testing the SWAT system he relaxes by working with pottery and ceramics and he also enjoys woodworking. Allen's home is in Anderson, Ala. where he says he also enjoys doing some yardwork around the house because it enables him to get outdoors.

# Athletic field named for courageous black soldier

Many Fort Benning soldiers have tested their endurance and stamina using its facilities but few soldiers know the story of the courageous black Medal of Honor winner that Olive Field is named for.

The field, located at coordinates 907807, was officially named Olive Physical Combat Proficiency Area in honor of PFC Milton L. Olive III, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 503rd Infantry, on Nov. 2, 1966. Olive was awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroic actions in the Republic of Vietnam.

Olive, a member of Company B's 3rd platoon, was on a search and destroy mission in the Vietnamese jungle looking for Viet Cong. The platoon was subjected to heavy enemy gun fire and temporarily pinned down before turning the tables on the Viet Cong, assaulting their positions and forcing them to flee.

As the platoon pursued the enemy through the jungle, Olive and four other soldiers were moving through the jungle together when an enemy grenade was thrown into their midst. Olive saw the grenade, and then saved the lives of his fellow soldiers at the sacrifice of his own, by grabbing the grenade in his hand and falling on it to absorb the blast with his body. Through his bravery, Olive prevented any additional loss or injury to members of his platoon.

The injuries Olive received from the blast resulted in his death. He was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously.

# Blacks win highest award

From the Civil War through the Vietnam conflict, 56 medals of honor have been awarded to Afro-American soldiers. The breakdown is as follows:

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12 — sergeants
1 — corporal
3 — privates

INDIAN CONFLICTS — 18 AWARDED
11 — sergeants
3 — corporals
3 — privates
1 — trumpeter

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR — 5 AWARDED
3 — sergeants
2 — privates

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WW II — NONE AWARDED

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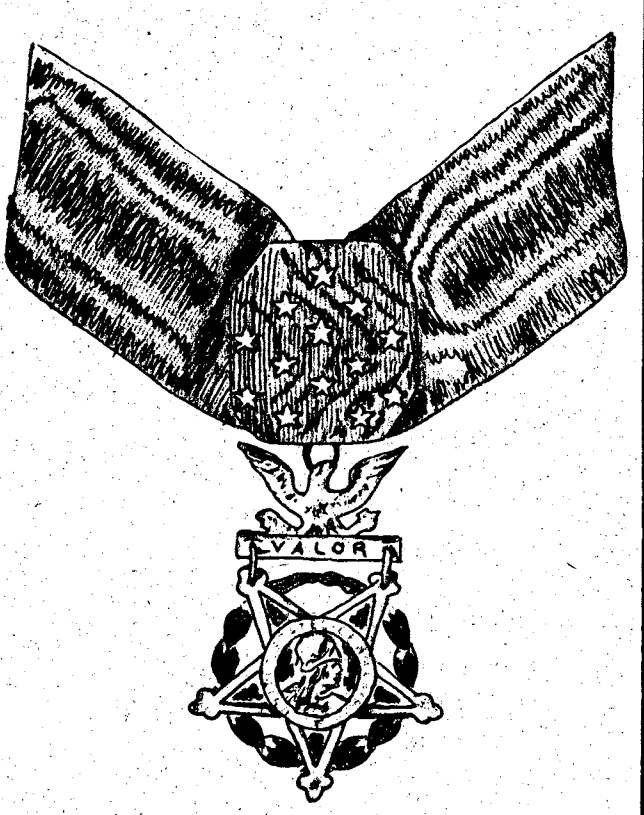


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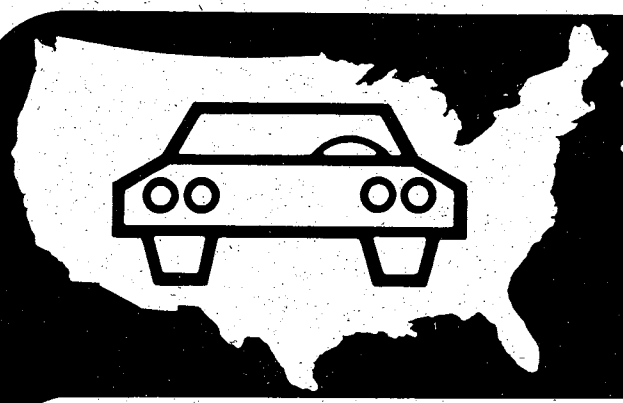

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reality when President Truman issued an executive order in July 1948 directing that "Equality of Treatment and Opportu-nity" be implemented "as rapidly as possible." With the desegregation of Army units during the Korean War, changes for the better began.

Despite desegregation, progress in getting rid of discrimination came slowly. Assignments and promotions were particularly affected by discrimination. For example, blacks were often given assignments or rated on their evaluations on the basis of their physical traits and not on their ability. Sterotyping made the situation worse because a good job performance meant simply that the soldier was not a typical Black.

During the 1950s and 1960s, prejudice was built into the Army's operation. Black officers and enlisted personnel were frequently assigned to less visible positions which hurt their chances for promotion. Repeated assignments to garrison and service support units did not give blacks the type of experiences needed for consideration to higher command rank. Also, fewer blacks were sent for necessary training at the Command and General Staff College, War College and NCO Academy. Without those courses, their chances for promotion were limited.

With the coming of the Vietnam War and the mass news media, especially television, the black soldier was finally showcased as a great American fighting man. American audiences saw that most blacks served in the combat units, elite units such as Airborne, Special Forces, Rangers, and long range reconnaissance patrols. They saw the courageous young black soldier lead the way as point man for his platoon, the small slim soldier commonly known as "the tunnel rat" squirm and slide into dark caves to either die or flush out an elusive foe.

The young black officer, more than anyone else, was given his opportunity to lead Americans in combat, not just black soldiers. They moved on to command companies, battalions, brigades and divisions, opening the way for the many senior black officers that are in the Army today. For many Americans, the Vietnam War Era was a black time in American history (excuse the pun). However, as far as the black soldier is concerned, it has to be the greatest time in American history, because for many people some of the myths about his ability to fight was exploded.

However, during the past 28 years, a policy of gradual integration has expanded to one of 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 courses are designed to foster the active support and participation of all soldiers.

The built-in prejudice which kept down the number of officers and enlisted personnel has gradually been rooted out. Promotion boards must now base their selections more on job performance than on assignments. This practice has helped officers and enlisted personnel. In 1949 the Army had no black Generals, one Colonel, 12 Lieutenant Colonels and 42 Majors. Today however, the Army has 21 Generals, including two 3 stars, one black woman Brigadier General and four more men on the promotion list including Col. James R. Hall Jr., former commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, 200 Colonels, 591 Lieutenant Colonels and 752 Majors.

The Army rose from 12 black Sergeants Major in 1961 to 677 today. With the end of built-in discrimination, personal prejudice remains as the chief obstacle to equal treatment in the Army. It is a continuing problem that affects relations between blacks and whites in the Army and challenges individual soldiers to work for change. There is an old saying that you can't change a man's heart. Maybe not, but we hope to change some of the bad habits.

At this point I would like to mention just a few black scientific contributions to the military:

**Garrett A. Morgan**

A Kentucky-born black inventor, developed a gas inhalator in 1914. Improved versions of the inhalator saved thousands of lives in World War I when it came to be called a "gas mask."

**Frederick Mckinley Jones**

In 1935 he invented the first effective truck refrigeration system. He later used his creativity to serve the armed forces during World War II. Among other things, he devised an air conditioning unit for military field hospitals, military kitchen refrigerator and a portable x-ray unit.

**Lloyd Augustus Hall**

An industrial chemist, is best remembered for the processes he developed for preparing and packing food products and for retarding spoilage. His product is better known to the Army as "C" rations.

In conclusion, I would say that the American black has paid his dues to his country and should not be singled out for deportation to any foreign land. America and the United States is just as much his home as it is every other American citizens. Maybe even a bit more his than some, as he has put his life on the line for its honor and he stands ready to do so again should his country call.

**Editor's note: CSM Freddie J. Weston Jr. is the Command Sergeant Major of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) here. He has seen over 24 years on active duty during his career. Weston came into the Army at a time when few black soldiers could be found in leadership positions. Next week the BAYONET will spotlight Weston as well as CSM Joe E. King Jr., Martin Army Hospital's CSM, and Col. James T. Bradley, Director of Plans and Training here.**


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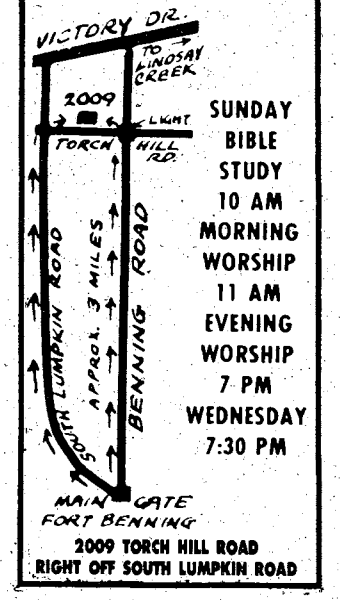


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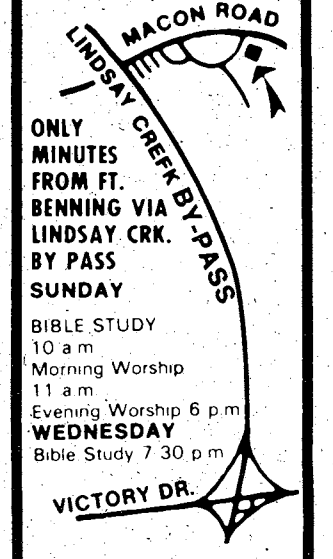


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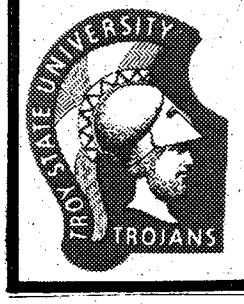


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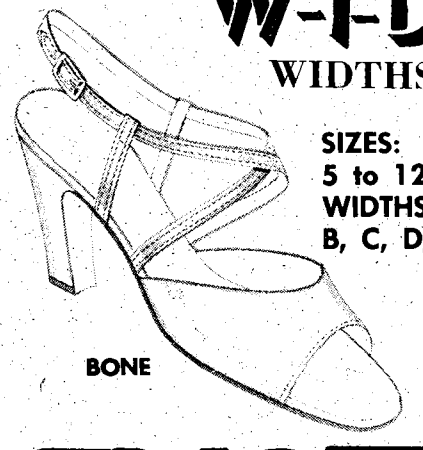

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take off. If a flight ends in an accident such as the one that occurred over Benning in November, Bruck aids the investigation team. "We're 'after the fact' in aircraft accidents. When the accident occurred in November, we worked seven days a week, 12 to 18 hours a day, for about a month. It was sheer hell; a never-ending investigation looking for a clue. You may look at a tree to find a certain scratch when looking for the answer but it's the training and knowledge of what to do that makes the difference. The one question on my mind is, 'What role did life support equipment play in the mishap?"

The crews of an aircraft have a "pretty damn good chance" of surviving in many accidents, according to Bruck. "It all depends on the individual's training. He has almost unlimited capabilities depending on his knowledge and equipment.

"Our aircraft are pretty cotton-picking safe," Bruck continued. "Our pilots are highly trained and most of them can maintain their cool under any circumstances."

Pvt. 2 William Causey was recently assigned as a crew chief at Lawson and said he thinks his coworkers need to be more safety conscious. "There's always room for improvement," he said. "And it's not the people who need improving as much as it is the equipment."

Being aviators on an infantry post is like being the proverbial 'bastard child', according to Bruck, but he said the situation is getting better. "We want to make people more aware of safety. Instead of seeing something wrong and thinking, 'It'll last another day', they'll stop right there and correct it. That's when they need a school trained man to fix or replace it. That is really the bottom line. First, we need trained people with an MOS in life support equipment. Once we get the MOS, we'll be light years ahead of where we are today," Bruck concluded.


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# Harassment violates policy

Robert B. Pirie, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Logistics), has issued a strong endorsement of the policy statement on sexual harrassment that was given late last year by the Office of Personnel Management (OPM). Guidance and policy paralleling that put out by OPM are being developed for application to the servies.

DoD's top manpower official has also called for the institution of measures to express this policy in new employee orientation sessions and to advise current employees of the means of obtaining redress from sexual harassment.

The OPM policy statement on sexual harassment, which includes a specific definition of the term, reads as follows:

"Federal employees have a heavy responsibility under the Federal code of conduct and ethics for maintaining high standards of honesty, integrity, impartiality and conduct to assure proper performance of the government's business and the maintenance of confidence of the American people. Any employee conduct which violates this code cannot be condoned.

"Sexual harrassment is a form of employee misconduct which undermines the integrity of the employment relationship. All employees must be allowed to work in an environment free from unsolicited and unwelcome sexual overtures. Sexual harassment debilitates morale and interferes in the work productivity of its victims and co-workers.

"Within the Federal Government, a supervisor who uses implicit or explicit coercive sexual behavior to control, influence, or affect the career, salary, or job of an employee is engaging in sexual harassment. Similarly, an employee of an agency who behaves in this manner in the process of conducting agency business is engaging in sexual harassment.

"Finally, any employee who participates in deliberate or repeated unsolicited verbal comments, gestures, or physical contact of a sexual nature which are unwelcome and interfere in work productivity is also engaging in sexual harassment.

"It is the policy of the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) that sexual harassment is unacceptable conduct in the workplace and will not be condoned. Personnel management within the Federal sector shall be implemented free from prohibited personnel practices and consistent with merit system principles, as outlined in the provisions of the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978. All Federal employees should avoid conduct which undermines these merit principles. At the same time, it is not the intent of OPM to requlate the social interaction or relationships freely entered into by Federal employees.

"Complaints of harassment should be examined impartially and resolved promptly. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will be issuing a directive that will define sexual harassment prohibited by title VII of the Civil Rights Act and distinguish it from related behavior which does not violate title VII."

# Corrosion study being conducted

The U.S. Army Facilities Engineering Support Agency Corrosion Reduction Team arrived at Fort Benning Monday for a two-week study of the post utility systems for the Facilities Engineer.

The team is made up of two civilian engineers and four military enlisted technicians and visits five to seven installations a year. The team acts as an engineering consultant and technical advisor and does not have I.G. functions. Analyzing utility systems, troubleshooting problems and making recommendations are the main purposes of the team.

Some functions of the team, such as soil resistivity testing or gas piping investigations, require their presence outside offices, in yards and in family housing areas. Test equipment may also be attached to a family housing unit. Benning personnel are asked to cooperate with the team since their efforts may prevent future breakdowns of heating or cooling systems.

Corrosion and related problems cost the Army millions of dollars a year, as well as causing hardship to personnel when a boiler quits in the heating season or an air-conditioning system is out of order in mid-summer. The team makes recommendations which can result in the prevention of such breakdowns, as well as in saving the Army money. For further information, call Bob Wells at 544-4384.


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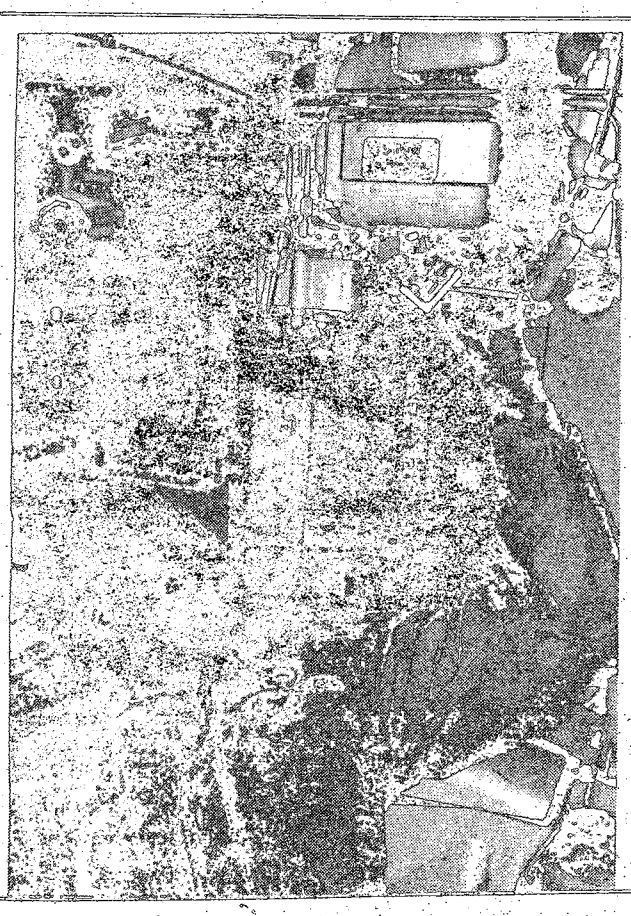
All went as planned in a test 'fire power demonstration' given at Brann Range Feb.15.

But the real story of the ITV's successful mission on Brann Range comes from the Committee Group Motor Pool. The man behind the scenes making sure the ITV is ready and operating properly is SSgt. Arelius Mayes Jr.

Mayes, a turret mechanic on special duty assignment to the Committee Group Motor Pool, is a member of the 598th Maintenance Company. From the floor mount to the turret housing on top is Mayes' responsibility. "He's very good at what he does," says CWO2 John F. Williams, automotive maintenance technician for the motor pool.

It took eight weeks of schooling and one year of on the job training to totally understand the complex electronic and hydraulic systems involved in keeping the ITV working. "The whole tracking system is very complex," says Mayes. "The improvements made on this weapon's system further improves the vehicle's capability and the gunner's ability to fire more accurately."



SSgt. Arelius Mayes Jr. locates and corrects malfunctions on the Improved TOW Vehicle.

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# Custody

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us kids have mixed feelings about who we love. I hope when I have children they never have to go through the whole mess we went through. Parents take kids for granted. I don't think I ever will."

## Common problem

Child custody is not one of the most common problems confronting the military but it does come up. And what kind of chance does a soldier have of keeping the children in a custody suit? It is well known that soldiers must travel all over the world, with mission requirements that are expected to take priority and duties that require 24 hours at a time away from the home.

There's also the very real possibility that always hangs over the heads of military personnel, that at any time they may have to go off to war. So how difficult is it for the servicemember who wants to keep the kids to do so?

Talking with Fort Benning's Chief of Legal Assistance at the Staff Judge Advocate Office, Capt. Brian McQuade speaks regarding today's custody matters and the problems soldiers would encounter if they are faced with a custody suit.

"The modern trend today in some jurisdictions is that courts are no longer automatically awarding custody of the child to the mother. Courts are adopting a more liberal policy. This is a different view we are seeing, even though there are still some courts in a few states that are reluctant to separate children from the mother.

"Some states take the approach of appointing a family relations officer. This person basically functions as a social worker. After interviewing both mother and father and talking with the child, he presents his findings to the judge. This gives a perspective from a third objective party as to what would be best for the child.

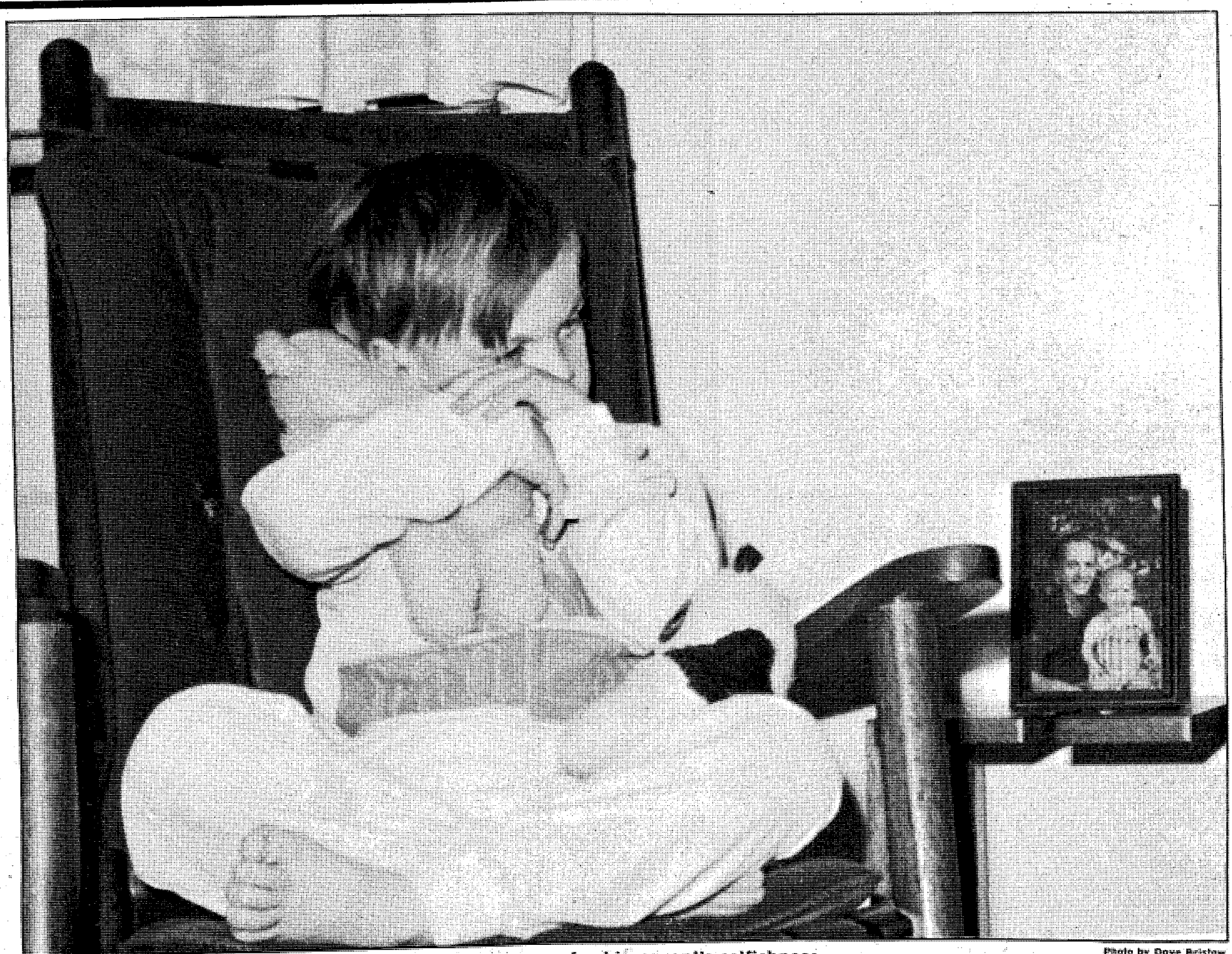
## Objective third party

Some states will have an attorney appointed by the court to represent the child's interest. This attorney, again, is an objective third party whose only interest is to work out a settlement that would be in the best interest of the child. The attorney has great flexibility. He can, in fact, go out and hire a psychiatrist to meet with the family to ascertain what is best for the child's emotional well being and for the child's future. He can, therefore, make certain recommendations to the judge. Additionally, many judges will interview the child privately to find out what the child's interest and needs are. The judge tries to find out who the child would be the happiest with as well as what is in the child's best interest."

## Progressive movement

McQuade went on to say, "There is a movement afoot by some of the more progressive and liberal jurisdictions in this country today to award joint custody to both parents. I think there are some seven states that have now adopted this concept. Essentially, joint custody is when both parents would share custody of the child during a year. This is one of the more modern liberal trends that has come in.

"Fault. Some courts will consider this as a basis for awarding custody of a child. An example would be if a father was deemed to have caused fault in the



**In a custody fight, it is the innocent child who may pay for his parent's selfishness.**

Photo by Dave Bristow

divorce. The court would look at this and give custody to the mother automatically."

Talking about the film "Kramer vs. Kramer", McQuade commented,. "What's important to note in the film was that the courts ruling did not apparently consider the underlying circumstances surrounding the breakup of that marriage. As you recall in the movie, the mother apparently walked out on the husband and the child. Later, the mother, after solving her personal problems, decided to return to New York and assume the role of parent and take custody of the child. In the film, the court gave the child back to the mother because she was the mother. The court applied the maternal custody concept.

## Movie unrealistic

"They did not consider that the mother walked out on the child, did not consider the fact that she was at fault, did not consider the fact that the child was very happy to be with the father, that the father and son had developed a very warm relationship, and that the child did not want to leave.

"I think by the court giving the child back to the mother, it was somewhat unrealistic. Today, the courts would look at all the circumstances and then decide what is best for the child. What does the child want? Is the child happy? Is the father able to provide a stable and loving environment?"

If a servicemember, either male or female, wanted custody of their child following a divorce, McQuade explained that, "The soldier would have to demonstrate to the court that he or she is capable of providing a stable home for the child and that they are capable of meeting the needs and interest of the child. A soldier because he is a soldier certainly would not be treated differently by the court. The court would consider the particular circumstances.

## Each case different

"How frequently a soldier is in the field and for how long at a time? What arrangements are being made to provide a stabilized home? What type of income does the servicemember have coming in? How frequently is he going to be traveling and relocating and how much time is he going to actually care for the child are all things that the court considers. "With the Army, the mission is, of course, the primary thing. Additionally, the Army may have certain considerations that they would look at regarding the children."

McQuade continued, "Basically, you have to argue with the court that you are the best one to care for the child and that you are able to provide a loving and stable home that is in the child's best interest. The courts are going to look at each particular situation and they will decide what is best for the child.

## Benning offers help

"We are precluded from representing any servicemember in an actual appearance in any of the courts. The only exception would be where it has been specifically authorized by the Judge Advocate General in a particular state. In Georgia, we could not represent the soldier in a custody case. However, what we can do for the soldier seeking legal advice on a custody matter is give advice on what the law is and what burdens they may be facing and what they may have to establish in order to get custody of their children.

We can refer an individual to an attorney in Columbus. If out of state we can try to get a list of attorneys to the soldier from that particular state. The soldier will have to retain a private counselor, go to court, and fight it out for custody."

The parent who is found to be not at fault in the divorce receives custody of minor children unless the judge determines that the welfare and happiness of the child would be best served by placing him with the other parent or guardian. Minors over the age of 14 may choose which parent to live with unless that parent is determined not to be fit and proper for custody. The question of custody may be reconsidered in the future following the divorce decree if change occurs affecting the child's future welfare.

## Father can benefit

Two Brandeis University sociologists in an exploratory study found that in the case of a divorced or separated father who has custody of his children, "Respecting his children's emotional and physical needs means respecting his own needs too. They also found that many fathers developed a stronger self-image. Telephone interviews taken by the sociologists revealed that a custody-seeking trend is growing among young fathers."

Being a father, mother and soldier in the military is not easy. Single parents face problems other soldiers never think about. Besides having to be on the job every day, they must pull CQ and field duty, make formations, stand inspections and be prepared to go overseas just like any other soldier. However, many soldiers, some estimated 13,000 enlisted soldiers and 1,800 officers who are sole parents, are doing just that.

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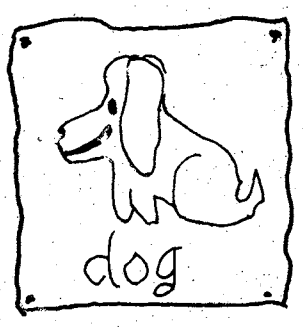
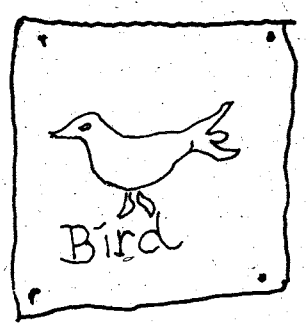
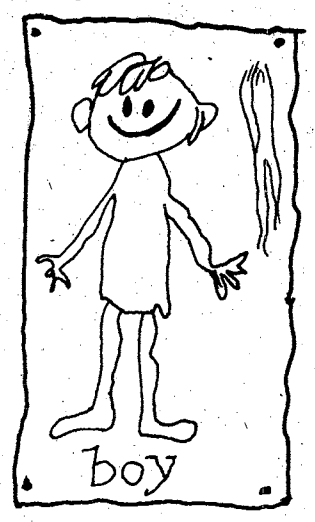
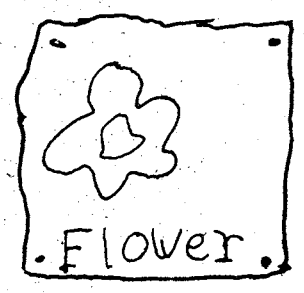
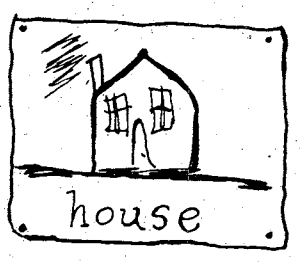
**A child's needs are foremost.**

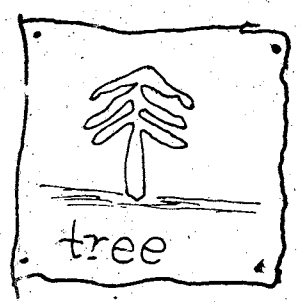



***When parents get a divorce, it is no longer the father who is automatically reduced to a weekend visitor.***

# Sports

## Armchair Sports

# Why not boxing?

**By Tim Boivin**

Armchair Sports this week will take a look at the boxing program, or the lack of one, at Fort Benning.

Three boxers from Fort Benning, two soldiers and one dependent, participate regularly in boxing cards at Comer Auditorium in Columbus. They fight under the guidance of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and the Columbus Boxing Club. Two weeks ago they all won in their divisions in the Georgia State Golden Gloves Championships in Atlanta.

The boxers we are talking about are Anibal (Wally) Peniero, Tim Russell, and Sean Pruitt. They are now preparing for the Southern United States Golden Gloves Championships in Knoxville, Tenn., in March. What better kind of cornerstone could be laid down for a Fort Benning Boxing team than these three guys. It's a shame some of them may not get to go to the Southerns because they are boxing for themselves and not the Army.

## Golden Gloves in doubt

Peniero is a quiet man not given to quick fits of anger. However, he is bothered by the prospects of not being able to go to the Southern Golden Gloves. He said, "Right now I am not sure if I am going to be able to make it. When I ask for special days off to go fight, the argument given against it is always the same; this is something I am doing for myself and not the Army. But the point is I would rather be boxing for the Army."

There may be many arguments against having a boxing team but there are three good arguments for having a team: Tim Russell, Wally Peniero and Sean Pruitt. It is understandable to have a basketball team, a softball team, a football team, and a soccer team but it is beyond understanding why there isn't a boxing team.

For some examples of boxers from the services who have done well just look at the 1976 Olympics. Howard Davis, Gold Medal winner, served in the Army. Leon Spinks, Gold Medal winner, served in the Marines. Right now at Fort Stewart there is a soldier named James Jones who is the third ranked amateur heavyweight in the country. At Fort Bragg Ed Green is the number one ranked welterweight.

But what about the Fort Benning soldiers? What if there is a possible Leon Spinks among us right now? Why do soldiers who want to box have to travel all the way across town to Comer Auditorium by the airport just to train, not to mention just to fight? Why, if the equipment is available to them, isn't there any recognizable authority to train them? The whys can go on forever but the problem is clear: There are soldiers out there who want to box but are running into a brick wall trying to.

Post script: Since the article that appeared in THE BAYONET last week two more soldiers have joined the Columbus Boxing team. Who says there aren't enough soldiers out there to form a team?

**Next Week: Let's have a Volksmarch!**

# Stewart claims state title in rifle championships

Capt. Randy Stewart of the United States Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) outclassed the field to win the Georgia State Running Boar Championships held here Feb. 16 and 17.

Stewart scored 571 out of 600 in the Standard Olympic Runs for an eight point margin over second place finisher Harry Lucker of Columbus. Former national champion and recently retired Master Sgt. Charles Davis finished third with a score of 561.

Master Gunnery Sgt. Robert Partridge of the United States Marine Corps came back the second day of the match to win the Mixed Runs competition with an excellent score of 383 out of 400. Charles Davis finished a close second with a score of 375 and was followed by Sgt. Robert George of USAMU with a 372.

In team competition the USAMU squad of Capt. Stewart, Master Sgt. Martin Edmonson, SSgt. James Reiber and Sgt. George dominated both Standard and Mixed Runs with scores of 1,465 and 1,462 respectively.

Four new civilian national records were set by the Georgia Sportsman's Association in each event for both four and two men teams. The four man squads were composed of Harry Lucker and Charles Davis, both of Columbus, Bob Reiber of Stone Mountain and Ray Welch of Athens. Their scores were 1,428 in the Standards and 1,448 in the Mixed team matches.

**Capt. Randy Stewart, United States Army Marksmanship Unit, scored 571 out of 600 to win the Georgia State Running Target Championship. Stewart is one of the top competitors in the event in the country and will be one of the favorites to win the National Championships to be held here May 8-11.**

The new two man records were set by Lucker and Davis with 748 in Standard Runs and 745 in Mixed Runs.

# Barracudas

## *Swim team does well on road*

**By Barry Cuda**

The Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) Barracudas swim team has traveled every weekend in February. Seven Barracudas swam in the Groundhog A/B Invitational swim meet in Huntsville, Ala. Feb. 8/9.

Beth Ann Herold took three ribbons in the senior girls competition. She grabbed second place in the 200 meters B division individual medley (I.M.), seventh in the B division 100-meter-backstroke and a seventh in the A division 200-meter-freestroke.

Cackie Walters swam to seventh place in the 11/12 year old girls 100-meter B division I.M. Steve Latorre was the outstanding swimmer with the most improved times in the meet. Other swimmers competing were Valerie Carter, Berit Fagersten, Scott Kimsey and Beth McWaters.

Twenty three Barracudas combined to take 53 awards in the B/C Valentine Invitational meet Feb. 16 at the Montgomery, Ala. YMCA. All of the Barracudas improved their times in at least one event. The outstanding aquarians were Valerie Carter and Perry Parke.

Those who captured one or more ribbons were: eight and under; Hanna McNair, Starry Severn, Lyman King and Jonathon King; 10 and under; Joelle Carter, Kyle Abbott and Andy Erickson; 11/12 year olds; Valerie Carter, Beth McWaters and Perry Parke; 13/14 year olds; Terrell Grooms, Bill Herold, Steve Latorre and Lee Walters; and seniors; Beth Ann Herold and Scott Kimsey.

Other swimmers participating in the meet were Shannon Durham, Richard Edmondson, John Herold Raymond Jansco, Raymond King and Ted Severn.

Last weekend five Barracudas swam in a meet at the modern Martin Luther King Natatorium in Atlanta against 15 other teams. Beth McWaters achieved A division status in the 50 meter breast stroke and took fifth place in the B division event.

Competing in A division events, Berit Fagersten took fourth in the 100-meter-freestroke and third in the 50-meter-backstroke. Fifth place was awarded to David Christensen in the 50-meter-backstroke and he achieve AA division status in the 100-meter-I.M.

Competing in B division events, Beth Ann Herold took second place in the 100-meter-backstroke, fourth in the 100-meter-backstroke and sixth in the 500-meter-freestroke. Cackie Walters also participated and improved all her times.

# Doughboys' finals have ups, downs

By Tim Boivin

The Doughboys split their final games of the regular season with the All-Air Force team Saturday and Sunday before heading into the TRADOC tournament at Fort Jackson this week.

In Saturday's game the Doughboys were literally run off the court while losing 98-74. Sunday, the Doughboys played a more patient style of basketball which was more to their liking and off set the speed advantage All-Air Force had while winning 79-76.

Saturday, All-Air Force used their superior speed and dominating bench strength to outrun and outgun the Doughboys. Doughboy's coach Oliver Green said, "We played their style of ball and let them dictate what we were going to do. We let them use their strengths and we had no business playing on the court the way we did."

The Doughboys were led by Fredrick Nelson's 25 points while guard Nat Harris pumped in 16 in a losing effort.

Sunday, the Doughboys turned things around and played up to their capabilities to squeeze out a victory over All-Air Force. The Doughboys were sparked in the first half by the return of flashy guard Robert Thomas.

Thomas brought the ball upcourt and would pull up at the free throw line and hit hoops. If the defense came out to meet him, Thomas would drive past them and either hit an easy lay-up or whip off a crisp pass for a layup by another Doughboy. Some of his passes were a bit too crisp since the other Doughboys missed them because they were surprised where the pass had come from. Thomas ended up with 10 of the first half points and countless assists.

The Doughboys could not pull away from All-Air Force despite the play of Thomas. Their biggest lead was only six points with five minutes left in the first half, 30-24. All-Air Force pulled within one at 36-35 with 30 seconds left and then the Doughboys lost the ball. All-Air Force committed a traveling violation and the Doughboys gained control at the baseline of their backcourt with three seconds left in the half.

Nelson went to inbound the ball and caught All-Air Force sleeping on the play as he threw a pass the length of the court to Anthony Chatmon. Chatmon layed the ball in for an easy basket and a 38-35 lead at halftime.

The Doughboys couldn't stretch their lead to more than six points in the second half but they never trailed. The pesky All-Air Force players kept giving it their all but a steal by Thomas with 20 seconds remaining sealed the victory for the Doughboys.

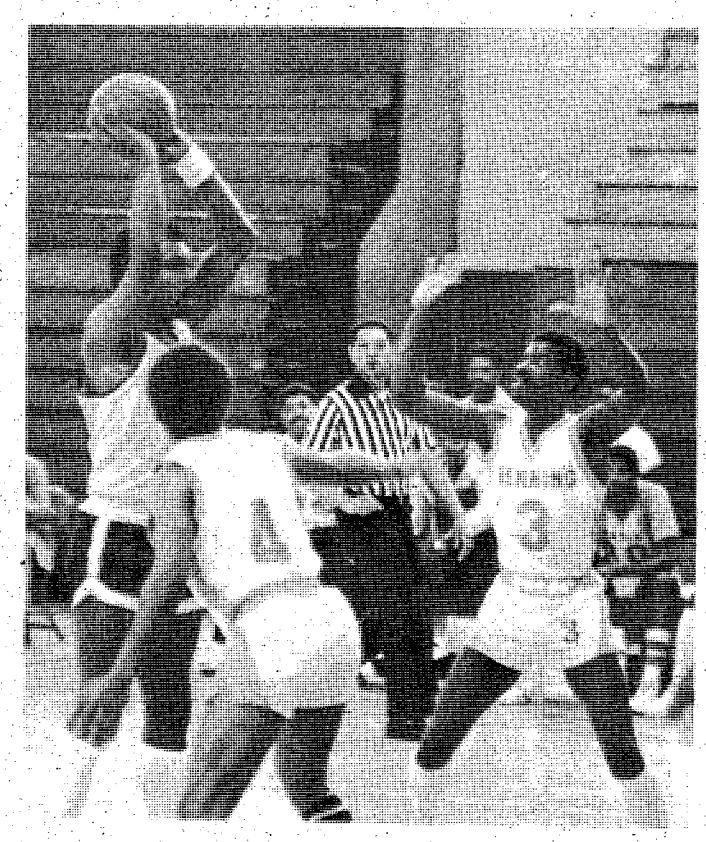
The Doughboys were led by Luke Fencher with 22 points, many of them from his favorite place on the floor approximately 25-30 feet away from the basket at a 45 degree angle. Nelson ended up with 19 points and Thomas finished with 18.

Now that the regular season is over, the Doughboys have set their eyes on winning the 16 team TRADOC tournament this week. The Doughboys should win the tournament if they play the way they are capable. The Doughboys want to have the big TRADOC trophy to place in their case next to the one they picked up this Christmas at Fort Rucker.

Green feels the Doughboys should do well at TRADOC. He said, "Fort Jackson, Fort Sill, Fort Dix, Fort Eustis and Fort Lee should provide the toughest competition for us. This doesn't mean we will take any team lightly. All our games will be tough."

Green feels the key to the Doughboys having a successful tournament lies in the play of the forwards. He said, "If Fencher and Melvin Hudson can really turn it on we can whale on the opposition. Also, the addition of Thomas will give us versatility at the guard position and allow us to alternate between three guards with Larry Varnedoe and Harris."

Green summarized his feelings before leaving for TRADOC by saying, "We will just have to play them one at a time, hope our players play their style and up to their capabilities and hope everyone hits their peak at the right time.



**The Doughboy's guards, Nate Harris (4) and Larry Varnedoe (3), apply defensive pressure as their bench looks on in Sunday's game against the All-Air Force team.**

## *Fish stories*

# A good lie takes practice

By Jim Porter

Lying is fast becoming a lost art and if it weren't for fishermen and politicians, it might completely fade away.

I was appalled the other day to hear my 11-year-old son telling one of his neighborhood friends about the two-pound bass that threw the hook on him on our last fishing trip. Needless to say, I've never lost any fish that didn't weigh at least four pounds. And since he's still in the water growing and gaining weight, I add a pound to him from time to time.

A good lie needs to be well prepared; first, to insure it's enjoyable to the audience, and second, to make it reasonably believable. It requires verification, ideally by a second party who is not accessible to the recipient of your tale. "Yeah, old John, nearly dropped his upper denture when that fish rolled up. He and I fought it together for over an hour until John got a cramp in his hand. I just couldn't hold that HAWG by myself. John would tell you all about it, if he were still here, God rest his soul."

The lie needs to have a bit of flamboyance and color so that it sticks with the recipient and will be passed on. Many a folk hero has gained his reputation in this manner. A good example of this technique is, "There I was, hanging by one shoelace from the pointer on the trolling motor and it running full speed. Old Iron Jaw was trying to pull me the rest of the way in and every time I'd get my head above water to call for help, he'd run under the boat and pull both loops of that line around my neck tighter. Finally the cuff of my free pants leg got caught in the trolling motor propeller and spread-eagled me completely, ripping the crotch completely out of my official Ray Say Scott Weekend Semi-Pro Leapin' Lunker jumpsuit. My boat partner, whose fishing instincts were razor sharp, even with his head in the beer cooler all day, immediately noted that something was wrong with the trolling motor and came to the rescue. After three hard heaves on the pull rope, he managed to get the trolling motor up and clear it of eight inches of blue jumpsuit material and a quarter pound of my leg. He then dutifully dropped it back into the water, pushed the go button and went back to the inventory of the beer box. Meanwhile, the trolling motor had come down in the general area once occupied by the seat of my jumpsuit, and..."

# Stay fit with swim classes

By Richard E. Crotty

Can you swim? Do you want to be involved in a lifelong sport? Do you want to keep fit no matter what your age? Then the Masters Swim Program may be what you are looking for.

Fort Benning's Morale Support Activities Division is going to provide swimmers with the golden opportunity to compete with others in their own age bracket. USAIC is forming senior and masters swimming teams under the guidence of the AAU to compete in both classes.

If you are between the ages of 18 and 25 you can enroll in the Senior class. However, you can not be attending a high school or a college that sponsors a swim program. Competition in the Masters class begins at the age of 25 and continues in five year increments until age 79. Individuals 80 years of age or older swim in a single class. Competition is open in all classes such as the 50-meter-freestyle, 100-meter-freestyle and the 100-meter-breaststroke.

All active duty and retired military personnel, their dependents and Department of the Army civilians employed here are eligible for team membership. Practice sessions start at Briant Wells indoor pool from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information contact SFC Ron Oldenburg at the pool or by phone at 545-5760.

# Making Tracks

By Tom Breeding

## Second looks

With a turnout of around 200 and a warm, sunny day for the occasion, the YMCA Runners Classic II turned out nicely. Bruce Skiles won the five-miler easily (what else is new?), with CW2 Ron Karpinski placing second in his age group and sixth overall. CTC Race Director Lt. Col. John Moore took third in his age group and 13th overall.

In the 10 mile, Capt. George Gilkes edged Paul Hendry for first, ad Capt. Scott Beard placed third in AG, 7th overall. Dr. Fred Dyer once again captured his age group title, and BAYONET 11B correspondent SFC Bob Kuwik took third in his AG.

SGM (ret.) John Lavoie is still the fastest man over 50 around here, but again, what else is new?

## Last chance

The Dixie Beer bike and run funfest occurs tomorrow. All of us who were at the last one would hate for any of you who weren't to miss a time of great fun and free beer (soft drinks if you wish), not to mention the cameraderie of all those wonderful jocks. Last minute entrants may register at Dixie Beer Co., 4th Street off Victory Drive and behind the Farmer's Market Smorgasbord.

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9:15 a.m. - One Hour Bike Ride
10 a.m. - 3,000 Meter Run - Females Only
11:15 a.m. - Bike-Runner Team Event

## Clip and save

Clip and save. Yes, there are all sorts of goodies this week:

For the intrepid and the timid alike, there is the map of the Columbus Marathon course. Go out and take a look at it. (It's not at all bad.) Then come run it.

Next week's entry form is also here. The realtors did a good job last year ad therefore probably can be expected to do the same this time.

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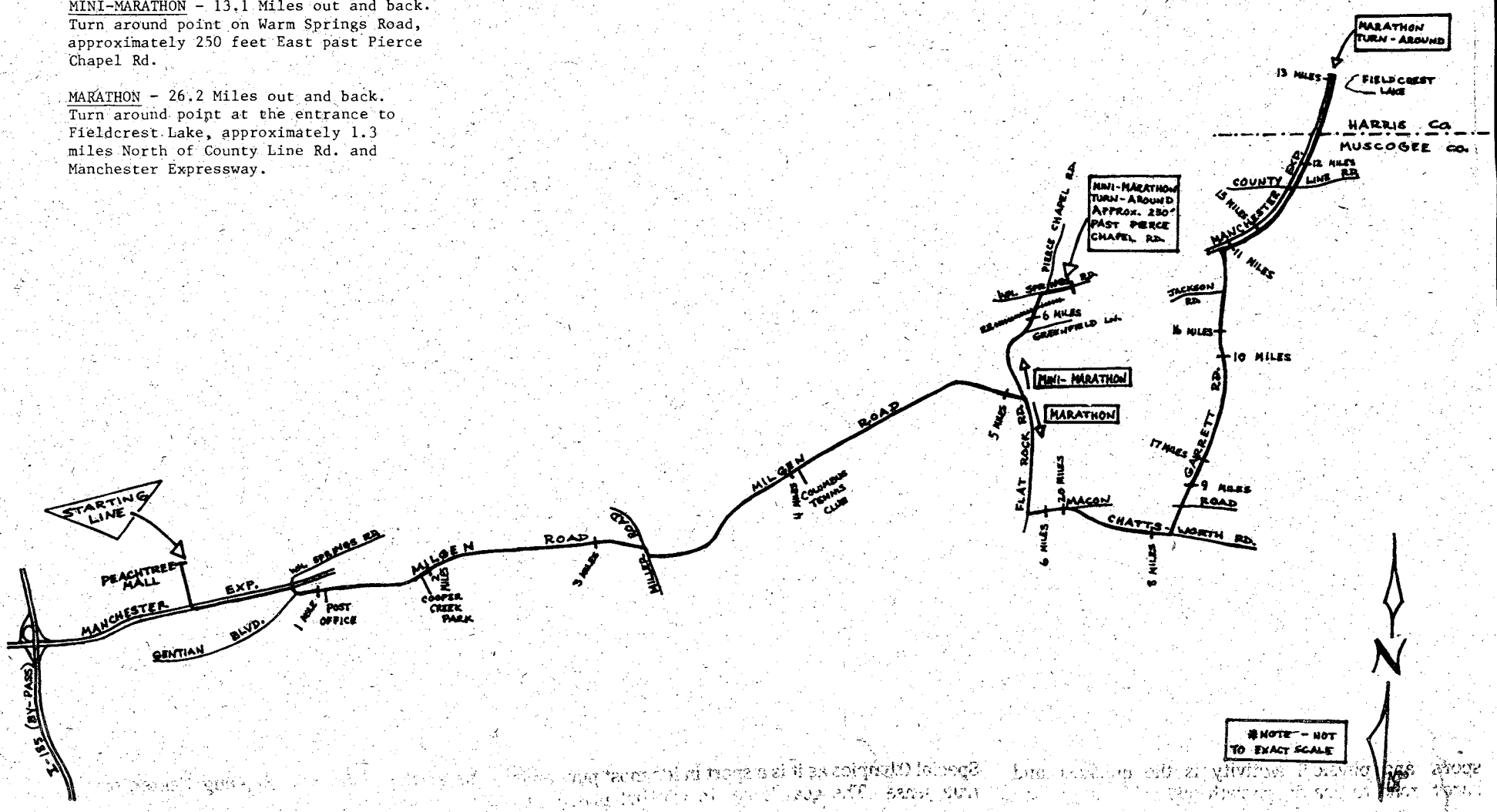


# Marine runs marathons

By Bob Kuwik

Capt. Val Lendaro, Marine Corps representative here, started running because of "peer pressure" toward physical fitness by his Marine buddies.

"The Marines are known for being in good physical condition," Val said, "and I had to live up to that." Val said he built up from a three-mile limit to his present record of 24 miles. "Being a life long athlete, it is fairly easy for me to stay in shape."

Due to an injury on his heel, the captain was out of action for two years but is now running four to six miles a day and totals about 35 to 40 miles a week. He added that he wants to build up his mileage and is working on that goal.

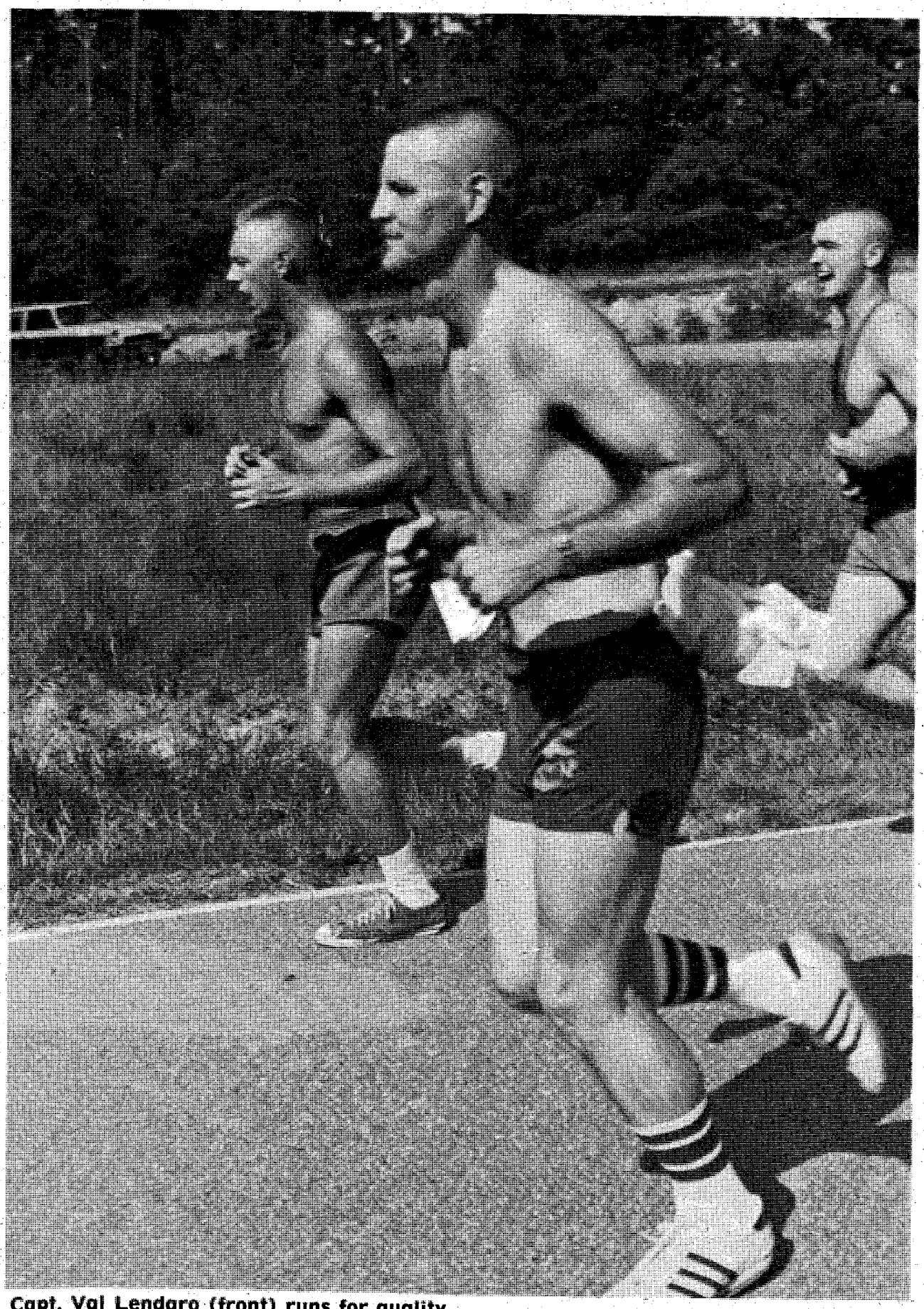
According to Val, the benefits he's received from running include being able to control his weight and finding it easier to cope with life. The only drawback he mentions is the injury to his heel but says he does his best to cope with the pain when he is running.

Val enjoys competing in races and has participated in the Faith School Run (32:38), the LaGrange Heart Run (42:50) and the Lite Run (41:52).

Val recalls being on board ship and continuing to run. "I don't like to run in circles but if that is the only way to train, I'm more than glad to do it," he explained. When the ship stopped at port in Greece, Val got off and ran a 24-mile marathon in Athens.

As for the future, Val plan on running the Marine Corps and New York City Marathons. He says he hopes to make getting older easier by staying in shape. "I plan on running the rest of my life," Lendaro said "Being a Marine is my first way of life and being a runner is my second way of life."

**If you or someone you know would like to be featured in Runner Profile, give Bob Kuwik a call at 545-2252.**



Capt. Val Lendaro (front) runs for quality.

# Benning to host Georgia Special Olympics

By Richard E. Crotty

Fort Benning will be the host for the 1980 Georgia Special Olympics March 7 and 8. Morale Support Activities Division is coordinating the games so that participants will be competing at Audie Murphy Gym, Briant Wells Fieldhouse and the Main Post Bowling Center.

In 1968 the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation created the Special Olympics. Since then it has become the largest program of sports training and athletic competition for the mentally retarded in the world. For people who are mentally retarded, sports and physical activity is the quickest and surest road to health, growth and self-confidence.

The mentally retarded have always been told, "You can't do it." The Special Olympics say, "You can do it. All you need is a chance to do it."

Each year from the community level all the way up to the national and international level, training programs and meets are instituted for these people who were never given a chance to succeed before. The mentally retarded have a chance through these activities to show their families and communities just how much they can accomplish. For them the Special Olympics is a new way to health and a new kind of joy.

The Fort Benning community welcomes the Special Olympics as it is a sport in it's most pure and true sense. The goal is not to win but to try; to experience, not to conquer. No time is too slow, no distance too small to earn a ribbon, a hug, a cheer or a sincere "well done." Special Olympics does not boast many broken records except those for courage, determination and sportsmanship.

Place the dates on your calender and come on out, even if it is just to cheer. Show your support. They need Special Olympics and Special Olympics need you.

Basketball will be played at Audie Murphy Gym from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day. The run, dribble and shoot will be held at Briant Wells Fieldhouse from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day. The bowling will be at the Main Post Bowling Center from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. each day.

# Saluting: From antiquity to now an act of courtesy, respect

From the moment a person steps off the bus to begin basic training he is enveloped in the customs, courtesys and discipline needed to become a soldier in today's Army.

The new soldier is taught many things. However, one thing the new soldier isn't taught is the long tradition behind the various courtesys and customs that are a big part of his day-to-day life in the armed forces.

An example is the hand salute, one of the most basic lessons a new soldier is taught during basic training. A soldier is taught when, where, why and how to salute but he is never told why the hand salute (and not some other means) is used by the Army to show respect and how it developed into its present state.

Although it is not possible to give the precise origin of the hand salute, it is known that from the earliest times, and in many races, the right (weapon) hand has been raised as a greeting of friendship. The idea may have been to show that you weren't ready to use a rock or other more civilized weapon. Courtesy required that the inferior make the gesture first. Certainly, there is some connection between this old gesture and our present salute.

Many romantic 'origins' have been invented: for example, that it symbolizes the knight's gesture of raising his visor to reveal his identity as a courtesy on the approach of a superior. Another pretty myth is that the salute symbolizes a knight's shielding his eyes from the dazzling beauty of some high-born lady sitting in the bleachers of the tournament. (Why not say it symbolizes a frightened subordinate's throwing up a hand to keep from being backhanded across the jaw by a passing superior?)

The military salute has had many forms. At one time it was rendered with both hands. In old prints one may see left-handed salutes. In some instances, the salute was rendered by lowering the saber with one hand and touching the visor with the other.

The following explanation of the origin of the hand salute strikes me as being the most plausible. It was a long-established military custom for juniors to remove their headgear in the presence of superiors. In the British Army as late as the American Revolution a soldier saluted by removing his hat. With the advent of cumbersome headgear like the shako, busby and the bearskin which could not be readily doffed, the act of removing the hat degenerated into a gesture of grasping the visor. It finally became conventionalized into something resembling our modern hand salute.

This theory is substantiated by an entry in the order book of the Coldstream Guards, dated Sept. 3, 1745: "The men ordered not to pull off their hats when they pass an officer, or to speak to them, but only to clap up their hands to their hats and bow as they pass."

**Editor's note: information for this story was furnished courtesy of James Anson Farrer, author of 'Military Mannors and Customs.'**

## But only in some areas

# Passed over officers get second chance

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—A DA board is slated to meet early next month to consider certain active duty reserve component officers for 'selective continuation,' DA officials announced Thursday.

The Secretary of the Army has begun a program to retain certain AUS officers who have been passed over twice for temporary (AUS) promotion to major or lieutenant colonel, officials said.

The March board will consider those officers passed over for the second time by the 1979 AUS Lieutenant Colonel board. These officers were originally scheduled for involuntary separation in January. They were granted a 60 day deferment, however, pending the start of the new program, officials explained.

Selection priority will be given to officers with specialties critical to the needs of the Army, officials said.

Those selected will remain on active duty as majors for three years or until they are eligible for retirement, whichever comes first. In cases where an officer would still not be eligible for retirement after the three years, an additional continuation may be requested, officials added.

Officers who are not selected for continuation will be involuntarily separated with readjustment pay not later than 30 days after notification of the board re-sults. Officials expect the board results to be announced at the end of March.

This is a strictly a voluntary program, a DA spokesman stressed. Officers wishing to be considered for continuation must submit a signed statement to their local MILPO or regional center, he said.

The program applies to Army promotion list, Chaplain Corps, Judge Advocate General Corps and Medical Department officers. Some of these officers, officials say, have already been involuntary separated. Some have applied for warrant officer appointment and some have reverted to enlisted status. These officers are eligible to apply for consideration by the board, officials said.

Officers reaching their 18 year mark before the board meets will be considered 'in sanctuary' and will not be considered by the board, officials said. They will remain on active duty until retirement. The same is true for officers who are considered by the board but who are not selected for continuation if they have completed 18 years of active federal service as of their adjusted release date.

Officials plan to extend the continuation policy to officers who are passed over for the second time for promotion to major or lieutenant colonel by 1980 selection boards.

The provisions of the first board, officials stressed, "should not be interpreted as applicable to earlier scheduled separations or as precedent setting for future boards."

"Selective continuation is an option exercised at the discretion of the Secretary of the Army to meet the special requirements of the Army in a specific grade for a given selection cycle. Selection criteria, period or terms of continuation may be modified in the future as dictated by the needs of the army," officials concluded.

## Women must mask

HEADQUARTERS, U.S. ARMY FORCES COMMAND (FORSCOM), Fort McPherson, Ga. — The Surgeon General has determined that women must mask immediately upon any exposure to military smokes. Previous policy required immediate masking only when exposed to smoke agent HC. Possible harmful effects of certain hemical agents on a fetus, however, make the requirement for protection against exposure greater for women than for men. Except for HC, men must mask only if the smoke is dense, exposure is prolonged or the smoke causes difficulty breaking.

# Perfect P.T. scores?

By Matthew Boison

Maxing the physical training (P.T.) test with a perfect score of "500" is every soldier's dream, but to Sp4 Michael F. Schmucki, it comes easy. Schmucki, 23, a member of Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, has maxed every P.T. test he has ever taken.

"They used to compete me against the best man in different companies during basic training, and I beat them all," says Schmucki.

After completing basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Schmucki spent 11 months in Korea before being assigned to Fort Benning. "I'm from the north and it is unusual not to have snow for winter," says Schmucki.

Schmucki, a native of Connecticut, is a carpenter and is used to working with his hands. During his off-duty time, Schmucki uses his energy to restore a 1949 Chevrolet pickup truck. He's already invested $3,500 and two years work on this project.

Schmucki, who hopes to own his own racing parts store, is planning to go back to school after he leaves the Army. "I want to go to racing school and learn how to work on racing engines," says Schmucki. "I like everything that moves fast."

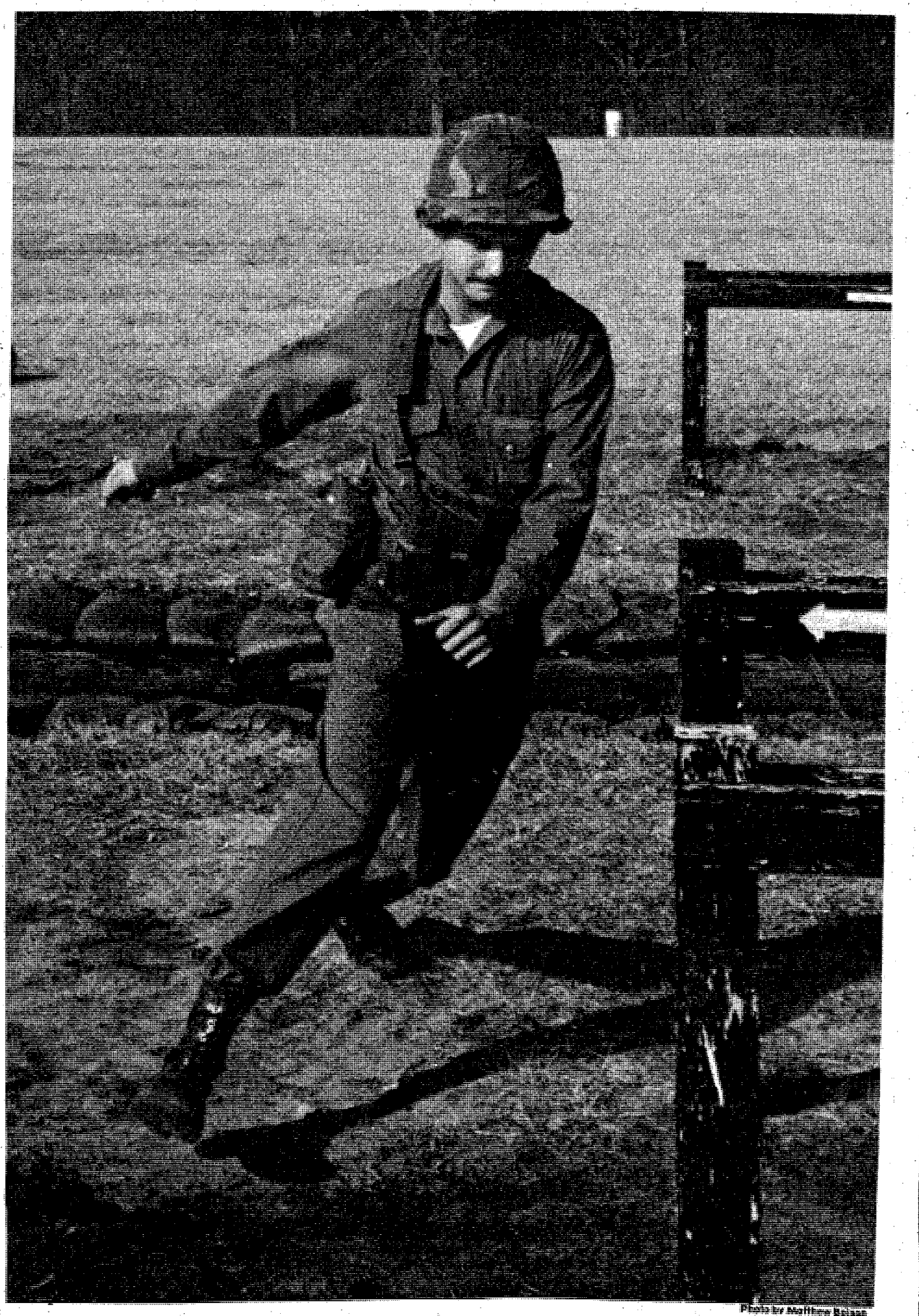


Photo by Matthew Boison

S 4 Michael F. Schmucki puts forth all his effort in the run-dodge-and-jump part of the P.T. Test in order to score another perfect "500" score and max the test.

## Open flights ready

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—Routine space-available travel aboard MAC flights is now being offered on an equal basis regardless of rank, say Military Airlift Command (MAC) officials.

Feb. 1, space-a write-in privileges for senior officers ended.

The special write-in program, which was available to officers in grades 0-6 and above, was stopped because Congress directed an end to the program in the FY 80 defense budget.

Officials explained Feb. 1 was selected as the stop date to lessen disruption of travel plans.

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'If you're happy and you know it clap your hands' sings a joyous Debbie Hovatter as she leads this year's Girl Scouts, some 350, to song.

Photos by Dave Bristow

Brownie Troop 12 does a little of that 'cha cha cha' to a popular Brazilian tune as the girls represent the beautiful country of Brazil. The Brownie are one group of some 18 Girl Scout troops who celebrated "International Day" at the DYA.

*Girl Scouts*

# International Day celebrated

By Debbie Harrison

"Girl Scout International Day" was celebrated at the Dependent Youth Activities gymnasium last Saturday by 350 girl scouts. Included in the gathering were scouts from Fort Benning and two troops from Columbus.

Eighteen Girl Scout Troops dressed in their favorite country's hand made costumes and performed song and dance routines before a capacity crowd. The special celebration was part of Thinking Days, a day founded by Juliett Low, the founder of Girl Scouts.

"Thinking Day lets the scouts experience the customs and festivals of countries around the world. Each scout troop prepared three food dishes from the land they represented and shared them with girls from other troops.

Fort Benning has observed International Day since 1973. Rita Butler, the resources and referral chairman, was the first to introduce International Day to the scouts. She originally was introduced to the idea by another Girl Scout council at Fort Rucker, Al. She said, "I felt it was an opportunity for the girls to learn and gather an insight into scouting."

Mrs. Addison D. Davis, the Fort Benning Girl Scout Board chairman, said, "The girls have been planning for this event for two or three months. To get ready for International Day the girl scouts talked to the Allied officers currently staying here to find out how each country actually celebrated their festivities."

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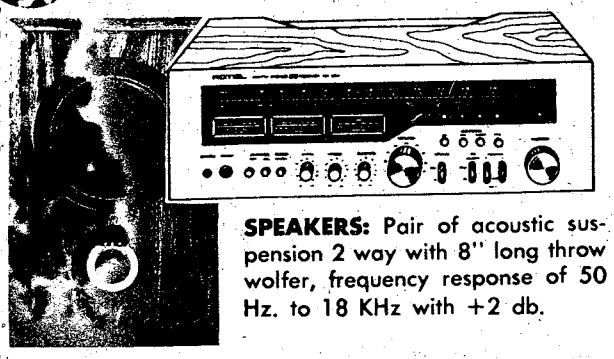

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# ACS helps soldiers, families in need

By Tim Boivin

Mrs. Mary W. Behrend was added to the Army Community Service (ACS) staff recently as a social worker to fill the last vacancy left on the staff. ACS now has a comprehensive staff to help soldiers in need.

Capt. Frank Mastin, Jr., ACS chief, said, "We now oversee the social work services, emergency loans, the Community Life program, the Food Locker program, and the Big Brother program. We also provide information and possibly referral to other social agencies, hand out welcome packets and provide financial counseling and planning assistance."

Behrend worked at the Central State Hospital in Milledgeville, Ga., as a treatment team manager for the transitional living unit. She said, "The unit was designed to prepare long term institutionalized patients for their return to life in the outside community."

One of Behrend's personal goals in her new job is to develop protective services for battered spouses. She is also available for crisis intervention and short term counseling.

Rounding out the staff at ACS are; 2nd Lt. John Gronski, administrative officer; 1st Lt. Lesley Beckstrom, Army Emergency Relief (AER) officer; 1st Lt. Ann McMullen, AER assistant officer; Master Sgt. Alonzo H. Morris, Jr., NCOIC of ACS; Master Sgt. Jerry D. Holifield, Community Life program supervisor; Sp4 Tracy Richardson, social work specialist; Carol Sims, social services assistant and Margery Koper, AER accounting clerk.

ACS is currently surveying the Fort Benning community to find the needs of families with handicapped children and to meet them. The surveys are available in Community Life centers, family practice clinics and the pediatric centers.

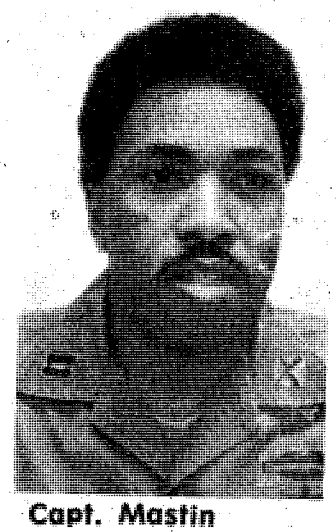
Mary Behrend

Carol Sims

## Setting it straight

In last week's article on Article 15s we may have mislead some on a certain point. In the article we said the commander tells the soldier he has committed an offense under Article 15 and tells him what the punishment will be. We then stated that the soldier then has the option to accept or refuse the Article 15.

What we failed to mention is that the soldier has the right to seek legal counsel at that time and that he has a reasonable time before making his decision to the commander. However, the commander does not determine punishment for the suspected offense until all the facts and evidence have been presented.



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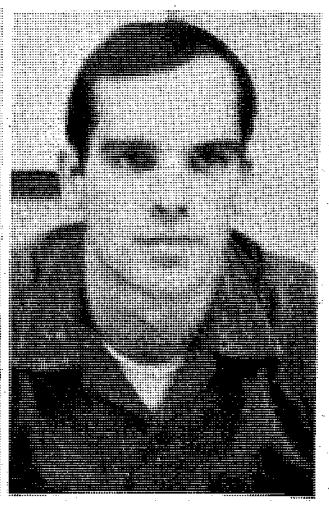

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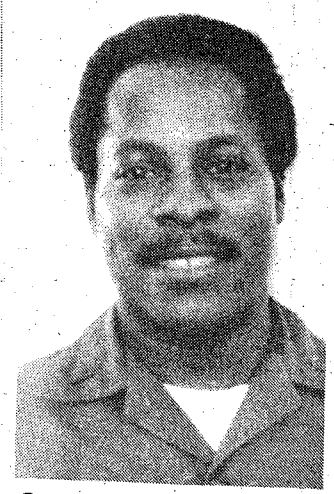

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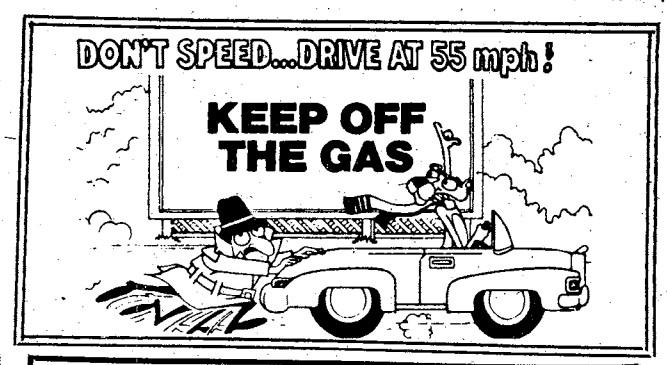


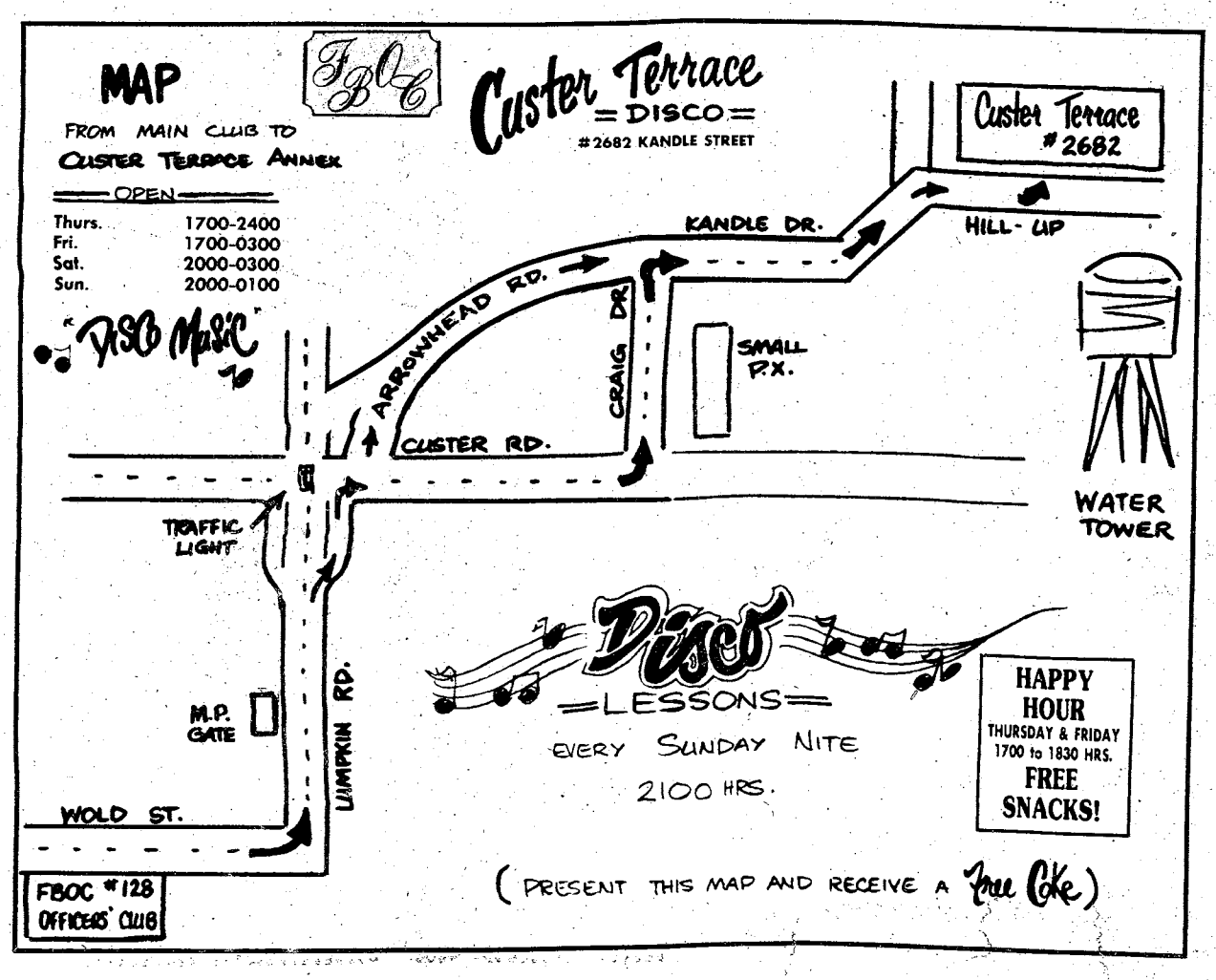


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# Private recognized 62 years later

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — A former Army private finally received the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism, almost 62 years after rescuing two wounded comrades during World War I. He braved a heavy bombardment of high explosives and gas shells to get the two soldiers to safety.

Col. Walter R. Collins, USMC (Ret.) was presented the cross by Gen. Volney F. Warner, commander in chief, U.S. Readiness Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla., in ceremonies at the American Legion Hall, Pompano Beach, Fla., Feb. 15.

Collins was a 19-year-old private in the Army when he made the rescue. He was serving in France with the 1st Battalion, 165th Infantry, a unit of the New York National Guard's 42nd "Rainbow" Division.

According to the citation for America's second highest military medal, Collins was "the first to respond to a call for volunteers to carry a message through open terrain swept by machine gun fire and a heavy artillery bombardment of high explosives and gas shells."

"Although badly gassed, and at one time knocked down by the concussion of high explosive shells . . . Collins rescued two wounded comrades, carrying each in turn through the heavy bombardment to a position of safety in the town of Jonchey."

Collins refused medical aid and delivered the message although nearly disabled by mustard gas — a blistering agent — and almost exhausted by rescue efforts. His actions, according to the citation, helped his unit close up its military position without more loss of life.

Collins was recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross for his actions at Jonchey. The original recommendation, however, was downgraded to a Silver Star for heroism after being lost for several years. Not satisfied with the lower award, the former private asked the Department of the Army for a hearing to correct the error.

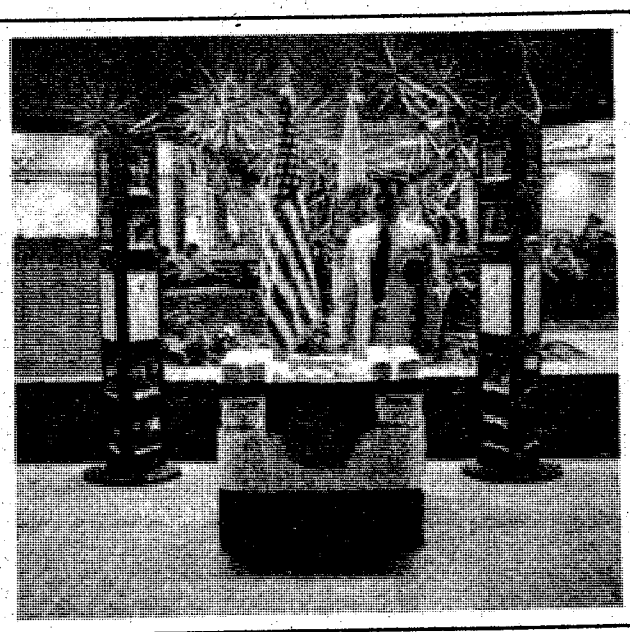
Since his only witness, an 86-year-old amputee, could not go to Washington to testify, Collins hired a camera crew to videotape the interview. The videotape was then presented to the Army Board for correction of military records.

Late last year, the Army notified Collins that his Silver Star would be upgraded to the Distinguished Service Cross.

Collins continues his ties with the "Rainbow" Division, serving as the division's Florida chapter president. Each year, he returns to the old battlefields of France to represent all surviving members of the division in ceremonies commemorating that World War I battle.

## Display

**MSgt. J.P. Valenzuela holds down the fort at the Veteran's Day display recently presented by the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning AUSA Chapter. This display gave information on AUSA activities.**



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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge<br>Eyewitness News | Wide World of Sports (Cont.)<br>The Muppet Show | Concern<br>NBC News | Upstairs, Downstairs | Footsteps<br>Another Voice | Georgia Championship Wrestling<br>" |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show<br>" | Hee Haw<br>" | America's Athletes 1980<br>" | Live From the Grand Ole Opry<br>" | Live From the Grand Ole Opry<br>" | "<br>" |
| 8 00/30 | The Chisholms<br>" | 1 in a Million<br>The Ropers | CHiPs<br>" | "<br>" | "<br>" | Pop! Goes the Country<br>ACC Basketball Championship: |
| 9 00/30 | Hawaii 5-0<br>" | The Love Boat<br>" | BJ and the Bear<br>" | "<br>" | "<br>" | Teams TBA<br>" |
| 10 00/30 | Hagen<br>" | Fantasy Island<br>" | Pink Lady & Jeff<br>" | "<br>" | "<br>" | "<br>" |
| 11 00/30 | Movie: "The Heroes of Telemark"<br>" | 9/ABC News<br>Movie: "The Killing Machine" | Soap Factory Disco<br>NBC's Saturday Night Live | "<br>" | "<br>" | SEC Basketball Championship: Teams TBA<br>" |
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# Area Events

## Airborne reunion

Any former member of the 101st Airborne Division interested in a reorganization of the "Canopy Chapter" should contact Curt Harris at 561-4089, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. to 11 11 a.m. for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## Art auction

An art auction is scheduled for 8 p.m., Friday at the Officer's Supper Club. A variety of art pieces will be on sale. In addition, they will feature a special seafood and beef buffet at 6 p.m.

The pieces can be viewed from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Active duty and retired officers' families and friends are invited.

## Investing in stocks

A program offering help to the first time investor is being presenting in a program on investing in stocks at noon Tuesday at the Columbus 12th Street Branch Library. Columbus stock broker George Davenport will be the guest speaker. The program is about the pros and cons of investing in stocks, the duties of a stock broker and how a stock exchange program operates. For more information call 322-7277.

## Marriage and divorce

The W.C. Bradley Memorial Library will present a program discussing the current Georgia laws governing marriage, divorce and alimony at the library's conference room at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Ron Mack, a Columbus attorney, will be the guest speaker. For more information call 327-0211.

## Columbus Ski Club

The Columbus Ski Club will have a party at the Springer Opera House Saloon from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on March 8. There will be free ski movies and beer. In addition, exhibits concerning the Ski Club's future trips will be presented. A donation of $2 is being asked. Proceeds will go to the U.S. Olympics Ski Team. Call Matt Swift at 324-0251 for more information.

## Champagne luncheon

The Columbus Symphony Women's Association is sponsoring a champagne luncheon and fashion show at noon on Wednesday at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center. Call 323-5050 for more information and reservations.

## Discussion group

"The Army Wife" discussion group

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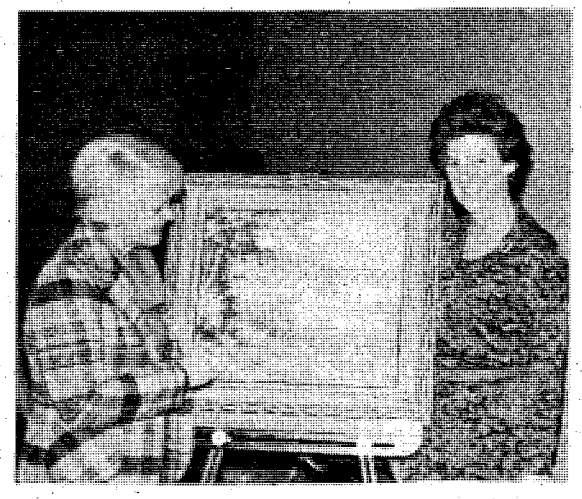

Mrs. Lois Grange and Mrs. Gus Watt admire one of the paintings which will be on sale at the Officer's Wives art auction. Earlier, Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander, was presented with an invitation to the annual event.


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PHENIX TWIN — 280 BYPASS 297-3905

2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 — ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE — Norma Rae — PG

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| 6:00 6:30 | Project 3 / CBS News | Both Sides / ABC News | It's Your Business / NBC News | Shakespeare (Cont.) / TBA | Free to Choose / " | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7:00 7:30 | 60 Minutes / " | Movie: "Sinbad & the Eye of the Tiger" Part I | Disney's Wonderful World / " | Austin City Limits / " | The Voyage of Charles Darwin / " | Nashville on the Road Porter Wagoner |
| 8:00 8:30 | Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time | Tenspeed & Brown Shoe | " | The Voyage of Charles Darwin | The Voyage of Charles Darwin | Energy: What Matters Most? |
| 9:00 9:30 | Alice / The Jeffersons | Movie: "Attica" | Movie: "The Aliens Are Coming" | Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street" | Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street" | " |
| 10:00 10:30 | Trapper John, M.D. | " | " | Bill Moyers' Journal | Option: Detente | The Valiant Years / Ruff House |
| 11:00 11:30 | TV3/CBS News / Outer Limits | 9/ABC News / Movie: "The Long Chase" | The PTL Club | Sign Off | To Norway: Home of Giants | Movie: "Bombers B-52" |
| 2:00 2:30 | Sign Off | " | " | | Sign Off | " |
| 1:00 1:30 | | :15 Sign Off | Sign Off | | | :10 Movie: "Jet Attack" |

# Area Events

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will be held on March 10, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Several topics concerning the Army wife in today's society will be discussed. Call Margaret Walter at 682-0928 for more information.

## Beta Sigma meeting

The Xi Gamma Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi bi-monthly meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m., Wednesday at the home of Carol Kendall. The program is on Latin America. For more information call 682-1443.

## Credit Union holds election

At the monthly board of directors meeting held on Tuesday, the following members were elected:

President: Norman L. Williamson
Vice President: Marvin H. Arline
Secretary: Nathan G. Hoover
Treasurer: John D. Davis

## Newcomers coffee

A newcomers coffee is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Monday in the lounge of the Officer's Wives Club building. All newly assigned officer's wives are invited.

## OWC board

The Officer's Wives Club Board is scheduled to meet at 9 a.m., Sunday at the Infantry Chapel Annex.

## Weight workshop

A group of overweight individuals will be meeting on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Building 322 (Community Health Nursing).

They will discuss their problem, how it got started and how they can control it permanently. If you have 15 pounds or more to lose, and are interested in this program call Capt. Sandra Hellman at 545-5431 for more information. A pre-workshop interview is required.

## Opera

The light opera,"Daughter of the Regiment", will be presented at the Columbus Springer Opera House at 8 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are available. A reception immediately follows. The Officer's Wives Club will help serve at the reception.

## Flea market

The Lavoie Manor community is having a flea market Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Lavoie Community Gym in Bldg. 2592. For more information contact Karen Cockrell at 682-2869.

## HSCA luncheon

The Officer's Wives Club of the Health Service Command Activity, will have a luncheon at noon, March 12 at the Tavern on the Square (14-11th Street in Columbus). Meet at the Fort Benning Officer's Mess tennis court at 10 a.m. to carpool first to the Columbus Historical District for a tour of the Lee Bayard House at 10:30 a.m. For reservations call 687-5874.

At the luncheon there will be a coupon exchange. Bring extra coupons to exchange.

## NCO's wives meeting

A special meeting for the NCO's Wives Club will be held 6:30 p.m., Wednesday at the activities building at Lawson Field.

## Sergeant Major's wives luncheon

All active and retired Sergeant Major's wives are invited to attend a luncheon at noon, Thursday at the Main NCO Club. Call Virginia Hodges at 687-7342 for reservations by tomorrow.


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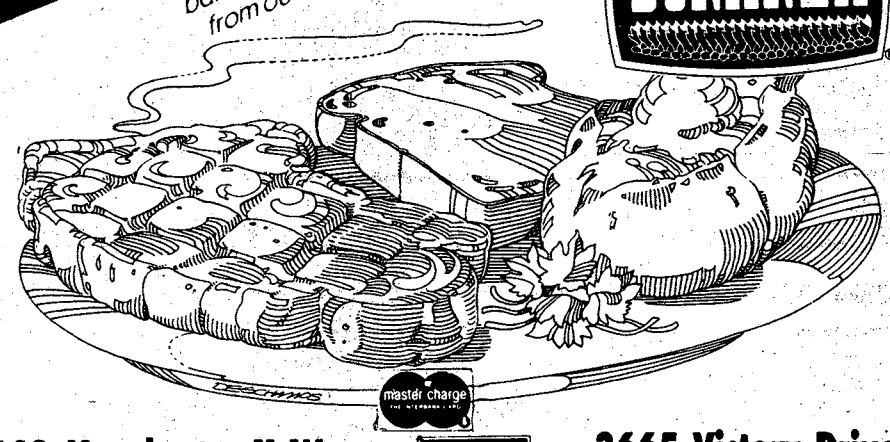

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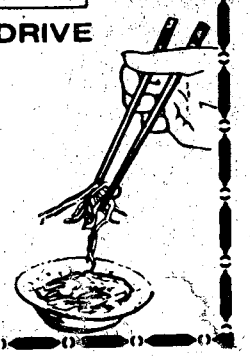

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PRETTY BABY (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Brooke Shields, Keith Carradine.

**SATURDAY**

**Theater No. 1** DIGBY—THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Jim Dale, Spike Mulligan.

CAPRICORN ONE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, James Brolin, Brenda Vaccaro.

THE COMEBACK (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Jack Jones, Pamela Stephenson, David Doyle.

**Theater No. 3** MOONRAKER (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore, Lois Chiles.

FIREPOWER (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Sophia Loren, James Coburn, O.J. Simpson.

**SUNDAY**

**Theater No. 1** 1941 (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd, Ned Beatty, John Belushi.

**Theater No. 3** "CRIMEBUSTERS" (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Terence Hill, Bud Spencer.

BREAKING AWAY (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid.

ALIEN (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Skerrit, Sigourney Weaver.

**Theater No. 4** WHEN A STRANGER CALLS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Charles Durning, Carol Kane, Colleen Dewhurst.

**MONDAY**

**Theater No. 1** 1941 (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd, Ned Beatty, John Belushi.

**TUESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** GAME OF DEATH (R) 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** PARTS—THE CLONUS HORROR (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Timothy Donnelly, Dick Sargent.

**THURSDAY**

**Theater No. 1** RUNNING (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Douglas, Susan Anspach.

# Jewish holiday to be observed

The Jewish Holy Days of Passover will be celebrated this year from sunset March 31 through sundown April 8.

The first two days of Passover and the last two days are days of religious obligation for personnel of the Jewish faith. Within the limits of military necessity, commanders will ensure 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. Commanders should give special consideration to the matter of safe arrival of Jewish personnel at Sedar Services before sunset March 31, 1980.

For information regarding the schedule of Passover Observances in the Fort Benning/Columbus area, contact the Jewish Chaplain, Chaplain (Capt.) Martin J. Applebaum at 545-4878/2169.

# Traffic tip

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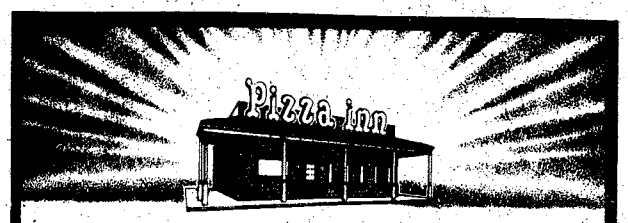


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# Brushing, flossing important

**Although I brush my teeth at least three times a day, I still have tooth decay. I'm beginning to wonder if my brushing is effective. Is there a recommended brushing method?**

The point of a daily home oral hygiene program is to thoroughly remove plaque, the sticky, colorless adhesive film containing harmful bacteria that constantly coats the teeth, from all surfaces of your teeth. While you may be brushing your teeth properly, there are other factors to consider for complete oral care.

First of all, check to be sure your toothbrush is not worn. If your bristles are bent, frayed or broken, replace it. A worn brush cannot adequately remove plaque and bent bristles can harm your gums. It is a good idea to replace your toothbrush at least four times a year. The brush you use should have soft, end rounded bristles, a flat brushing surface, a straight handle and a head small enough to reach every tooth.

With regard to a recommended brushing method, the following is one that is currently being suggested for the removal of plaque:

1. Place the head of your toothbrush alongside your teeth with the bristle tips angled against the gum line.
2. Move the brush back and forth with short (half-a-tooth wide) strokes several times, using a gentle "scrubbing" motion.
3. Brush the outer surfaces of each tooth, uppers )nd lowers, keeping the bristles angled against the gum line.
4. Use the same method on all of the inside surfaces of your teeth, uppers and lowers, still using the short back and forth strokes.
5. Scrub the chewing surfaces of all the teeth, uppers and lowers.
6. For the front teeth, brush the inside surfaces of the upper and lower teeth by tilting the brush vertically and making several gentle up and down strokes with the "toe" (the front part) of the brush over the teeth and gum tissues.

Another important component in plaque removal is flossing. The only way to remove plaque and other debris from between the teeth, especially near the gum line where your toothbrush can't reach, is to floss.

Here's a flossing technique you might want to try. First, break off about 18 inches of dental floss and wind most of it around one of your middle fingers. Wind the rest of it around the same finger on your other hand to take up the floss as you use it. Using your thumbs and forefingers, guide about an inch of floss between the teeth. With a gentle sawing motion, insert the floss between your teeth, being careful not to snap it into the gums. Then, gently slide the floss into the space between the gum and the tooth and carefully scrape up and down against the tooth keeping the floss pulled against the tooth in a "C" shape. Repeat this process up and down on all your teeth.

Finally, it is a good idea to always use a fluoride toothpaste that has been accepted by the American Dental Association to help prevent decay. Studies show that fluoride toothpastes can help to prevent as much as 25-30 percent of the decay a child could get and is also of some benefit to adults.

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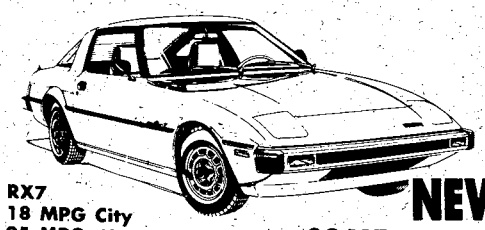

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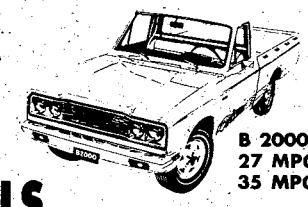

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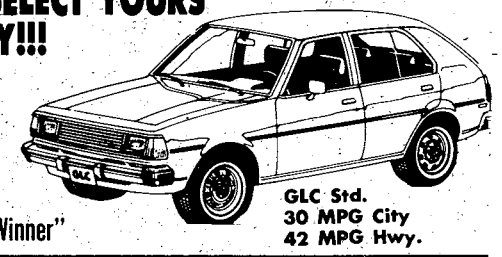

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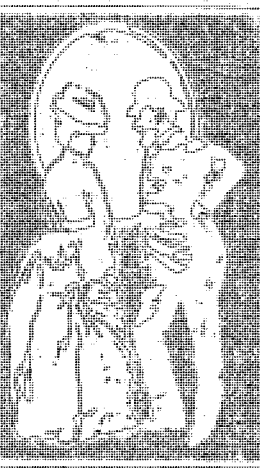

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**Air assault**

Photo by Mark D. Cauthen

**Two members of 2nd Platoon 72nd Engineers, rappel from a UH-1 helicopter during air assault training on a recent FTX. See story on page 13.**


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# Letters to the Editor

## Wife grateful

**To the Editor:**

I always hear about difficulties one has in the service. (I was to find out different.)

My husband, at 28, enlisted in the service. He left on Dec. 27 to go to Fort Benning and basic training started on Jan. 10. My young son and I stayed in Kerrville, Tex. and we were both having a difficult time adjusting without Daddy! We decided to leave for Fort Benning on Jan. 7. I had gotten my I.D. card in Fort Sam Houston and they explained the CHAMPUS program.

When we arrived in Columbus, there were signs everywhere directing us to Fort Benning. I was given a folder at the Welcome Center that completely explained everything. I was directed to Housing Referral and they were very helpful. I then went to the Red Cross and was given a number where I could reach my husband. I then went to the hospital where medical cards and files were made and an appointment for my son the same day.

I later went up to see my husband in training and I was allowed to visit (this was all in a matter of days two and three) without any difficulties. I have been allowed to come by on Friday evenings and it has been easier for my son and I to adjust to living on our own.

His first sergeant and drill sergeant both took the time to introduce themselves and see how everything was at home.

I have only been an Army wife for a month and a half but I think the service makes every effort to help the service and his family. I have only good things to say about the Army.

***Mrs. Diane Bell***

## Traffic slow

**To the Editor:**

I must travel nearly the entire length of the Lindsay Creek Bypass each morning to get to Fort Benning and I am appalled at the number of drivers who seem to be "unconscious." Each morning I must follow those in the passing lane who are intent on causing the largest traffic tie-up possible. This morning it was my misfortune to get behind one driver who was drinking his morning coffee, munching a doughnut and traveling 45 miles per hour in the left lane!!

While I am not advocating speeding in any way, these people need to be made aware that the law provides that you shall keep right except to pass. It is apparent that many of these "slowpokes" probably got their license by mail. Some of them will not get over no matter what you do and cause people to take chances by passing on the right.

Maybe the Columbus police and MPs could join together to monitor the traffic each morning and afternoon and give tickets to those offenders; a few dollars out of the pocketbook might just wake some people up.

***Tara Morgan***

## Doors broken

**To the Editor:**

On Saturday, March 3, the front door on my Fort Benning government quarters would not work and the back door was not working. The locking mechanism had frozen to the door that serves as a fire exit to the back in case of an emergency.

I called the emergency work order section and spoke to a Mr. King who told me that there was no one on duty that knew how to fix a door. I told him that my wife was nine months pregnant and the doctor had put her on bed rest so she would not have the baby early and she was in no condition to use a window. Mr. King hung up on me.

On Monday, March 5, I talked to WO-1 Epperson of the work order (Engineers) section who told me that the blocked door was not an emergency work order. He quoted from DA PAM 420-6 that an emergency work order is defined as: protection of health and safety. I agreed with that for the blocked door sparked great concern for the health and safety of my family. Mr. Epperson also stated that, by the regulation, the respond time to an emergency work order is 72 hours but he also stated that they do take care of them faster. I told Mr. Epperson that if a fire marshall would tell me that the blocked door was not a fire and safety hazard I would concede to his views. Mr. Epperson asked me if I was so concerned about the door being a hazard, why didn't I go to the outside of the back door and cut the screen on the screen door, unlatch the screen door and see if I could fix the locking mechanism myself. Good point, but I give my housing allowance (as rent) for the comfort and security of the post housing, not to fix the house myself. I also did not want to ask the engineer warrant officer the question that if a locking mechanism is broken from one side, it is probably broken from the other side. So, I went home, cut a small hole in the screen of the screen door and took a coat hanger and unhooked the latch on the screen door and checked the outside (reverse side) of the door mechanism. As I thought, it was broken. I had put an axe next to the door so in case of fire or emergency we might be able to chop the door down.

Mr. Epperson told me that the emergency work crews were working on heating and sewers that weekend. This is good, but, after the heating and the sewer should come my door.

Mr. Epperson told me that the cost of sending out a repairman is $25 to $38 dollars. I am not rich but I will gladly pay $25 to $38 to get the doors fixed, for my front porch handle fell apart Tuesday, March 4, and now both doors are blocked.

When I talked to the workman (Mr. King) this week he did not log my work order or make any note that I had a problem. After calling 117 times to a busy signal, I went down and put in a work order on Monday for the back door and Wednesday, March 5, for the front door. But for now, I still take garbage out the back window and groceries in the front window but I am glad my toilet works.

***SSgt. John J. Koss III***
***1/58th Infantry Battalion***

## Music Center

**To the Editor:**

Constantly we read about the unused athletic and recreational equipment offered to the soldiers of Fort Benning. But what we never read about is the unused equipment at the Main Post Music Center. One reason may be because it is rarely open. Although we use the athletic and recreational facilities here on post, we would also like to enjoy the facilities offered at the music center. It would seem logical that the hours of operation would coincide with the free hours of a soldier (normally after 6 p.m.). Too many times many of our friends, or ourselves, have walked to the center during its posted hours, only to find it locked with no alternate hours posted. On the door is now posted a sign stating that the music center would be closed until further notice, signed by a Lt. Col. Crotty. Can this be explained? Some of us here, who are not in the Army band, would like to put our musical talents to good use and not have them dwindle away because we are unable to practice. For those who insist that we should buy our own instruments and practice in our barracks rooms, try to store a piano in your wall locker! If the problem lies in that no one wants to monitor the center, we would gladly volunteer a few hours each night or weekend so that others might be able to enjoy the music center on Main Post.

***Pvt. David W. Morris***
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# General to visit Benning

Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., Army vice chief of staff, will arrive at Fort Benning Tuesday for a four-day visit. He is scheduled to speak to BIOCC and IOBC students Friday at 10 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium.

He will also be the keynote speaker at the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of United States Army (AUSA) spring membership meeting that evening.

According to an AUSA spokesman the meeting will begin with a social period from 7-8 p.m. in the main officer club room. The buffet dinner will start at 8 p.m. in the supper club. All AUSA members and their guests are invited. Dress will be coat and tie. Tickets, at $8 each are available from Col. Charles Thebaud (retired), 571-2183 or on post from the deputy post commander's office, Building 35, 545-5121 and in the Protocol office, 545-1516 in Infantry Hall, Building 4.

## Battlefield commission

While here, Vessey will be briefed on the latest development in infantry combat training, weapons and equipment. He will also observe training in the 1st ITB and the 197th Infantry Brigade. He will then be flown to Fort Rucker, Ala. for a one day visit.

A native of Minnesota, Vessey enlisted in the Minnesota National Guard in May 1939 and was called to active duty in February 1941. He rose to the rank of first sergeant before receiving a battlefield commission as a second lieutenant of Field Artillary at the Anzio Beachhead on May 6, 1944.

Throughout all of World War II he served with the 34th Infantry Division fighting in campaigns in North Africa and Italy.

The early postwar years brought several tours of duty at Fort Sill, Okla., with the 18th Field Artillary Battalion, with the staff and faculty of the Field Artillary School and as a student at the school.

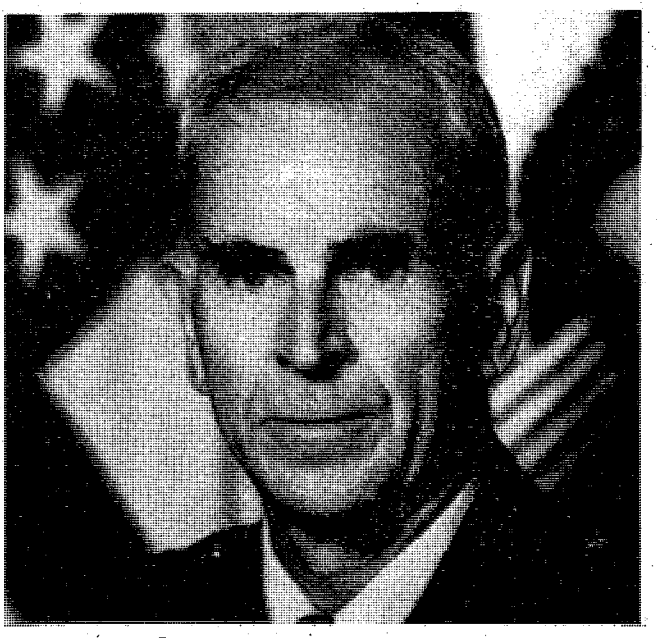
Much of his service has been with combat divisions. In addition to his long World War II service with the 34th Division, he was a field artillary battery commander and staff officer with the 4th Infantry Division in Germany 1951-1954, a field battalion commander with the 3rd Armored Division in Germany 1963-1965, the Division Artillary executive officer and a battalion commander with the 25th Division in Vietnam 1966-1967, and the Division Artillary commander and division chief of staff with the 3rd Armored Division in Germany 1967-1970. He commanded the 4th Infantry Division (Mech) at Fort Carson, Col. 1974-1975.

In September 1975, he returned to Washington to become the Army's deputy chief of staff for operations and plans. In October 1976, he was sent to Korea as commander-in-chief of the United Nations Command; commander, U.S. Forces, Korea; and commanding general, Eighth U.S. Army. In November 1978 he also became the first commander-in-chief of the newly formed Republic of Korea-U.S. Combined Forces Command, serving in this position until he assumed his present position last July.

## Decorations

Vessey's military decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, The Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, four awards of the Air Medal, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with V device, the Purple Heart, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm, the Presidential Unit Citation, and a unit award of the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm. He also wears the Army Aviation Badge.

Vessey will be accompanied to Benning by his wife, the former Avis Funk of Minneapolis, Minn.



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# Kids hold primary

By Dave Bristow

Students in the 4th and 5th grades acted as presidential campaign managers last week while their classmates throughout Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School cast secret ballots for the nominee of their choice, as the school held their own presidential primary.

The program which enables children to do all this is "Project Search." This program is set up for the Fort Benning dependents' school system for the academically gifted children.

The children have all been actively involved in the presidential primary for weeks. They have been closely following current events, watching television news programs, clipping newspaper articles and studying the issues of the nominees. Additionally they made their own campaign speeches, campaign posters, hats and buttons.

Elected campaign managers traveled to different classrooms, informing others as to where their candidates stood on important issues such as inflation, energy, military defense and unemployment.

Vicki Anderson, supervisor for "Project Search," talked about the program. "People in the administration here decided it was time Fort Benning made an attempt to meet the needs of these students. This is the first time to my knowledge that something like this has been done. The children come in everyday and share things with you that they have read in the newspaper or that they have discussed with their parents or have seen on television. To help get them more interested in current events, to learn a little bit more about their government and the history of our country we decided that even though they were not of voting age they could participate in a primary in some way, shape or form. Now they are very much caught up in it. They are influencing their parents instead of their parents influencing them. So we're real excited about it."

Anderson went on to say, "Everything's been going very well. We've had the cooperation of all the teachers in the building. The 'Project Search' students have been working hard on this since January. They've had to do a great deal of research to make their speeches because everything in the speech has to be true. They cannot have opinions of their own. It's something they had to get out of the newspapers, TV, news programs, magazines and so forth. Then they bring in their information and we sit down and go over it. We take out things that are strictly opinions of reporters and so on. The children then created an outline, trying to include in the outline the candidate's qualifications, his experience and his reasons for wanting to be president. Also, the candidate's beliefs on the different issues.

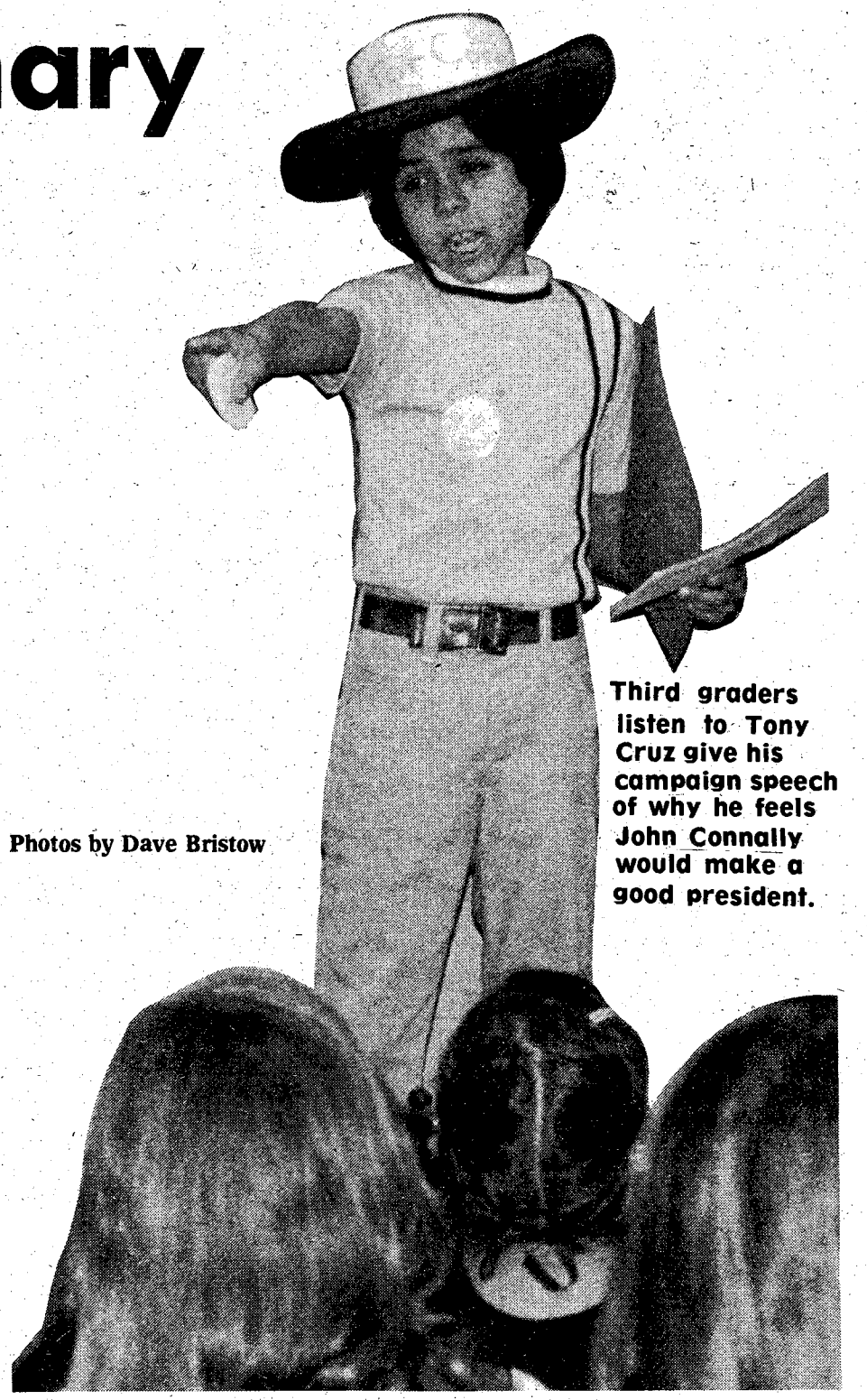
Michael Williams, a fifth grader who campaigned for Jimmy Carter, said, "I think lots of people will definitely vote for Carter. I told everyone about the Iran crisis, the troops in Afghanistan. He sent war ships to the Persian Gulf. That's why he can't go on the campaign trail right now, because he's so busy."

Another campaign manager, Tony Cruz, campaigned for John Connally and said, "I told the teacher I wanted to campaign for Connally because I saw him when he came to Columbus and gave a speech at the Iron Works. I got his autograph. I went to the library and found out he used to be Secretary of the Navy and did a lot of things. I've gone to all the classes from the kindergarten on up. I think everyone will vote for Connally."

Third grader Amy DiGregorio exclaimed, "Others tried to get me to vote for them. But Tony's speech was good. Tony's got better support. I'm voting for Connally."

"Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, Ted Kennedy, who should I vote for?" This was the question of the hour as the time for casting their secret ballots drew to an end, wrapping up weeks of classroom debate.

So who was the winning candidate after all the votes were in? Jimmy Carter, by a wide margin, with Ronald Reagan as a distant second.



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Third graders listen to Tony Cruz give his campaign speech of why he feels John Connally would make a good president.

Children listen carefully to a campaign speech.

The campaign over, the votes are cast.

# Soldiers on TDY must pay to eat

WASHINTON (ARNEWS) — People on TDY receiving per diem must pay the per diem surcharges when buying meals in Army dining facilities.

A recent IG investigation found that several Active Army and Reserve Component personnel had made false statements when they failed to follow these procedures.

According to DA officials, an officer or civilian signing the cash meal payment sheet in any army dining facility must enter the per diem surcharge in the surcharge column. The person should then tell the head count of his TDY per diem status an pay the meal rates listed below:

| | Meal charge | Per diem surcharge | Total cost |
|---|---|---|---|
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| Dinner | 1.40 | 2.00 | 3.40 |
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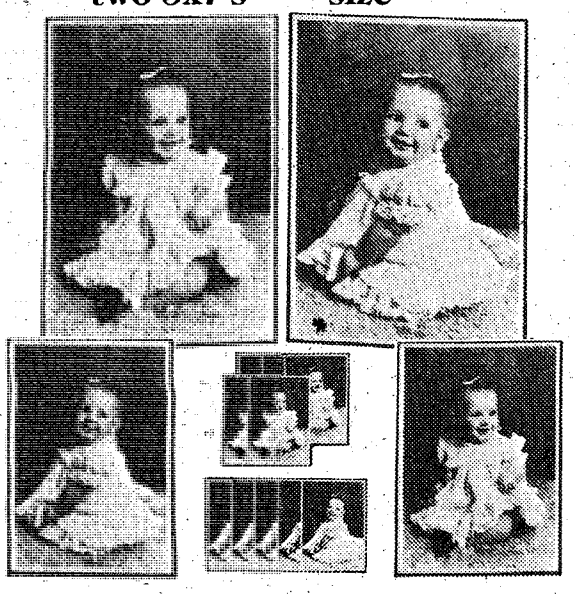

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# Opportunity open in Army

When a soldier first comes on active duty he usually looks at himself being at the bottom of the ladder with little chance of reaching the top. However, the Army, unlike many other careers, offers limitless opportunities for anyone willing to work their way to the top no matter what their nationality, race or ethnic background or even their sex.

Today the Army is truly an equal opportunity employer but it wasn't always that way, according to CSM Freddie J. Weston Jr., 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) sergeant major. "When I first came in the Army back in 1956, I saw very few blacks in leadership positions," Weston said.

Weston, who has earned the Bronze Star with 1st OLC, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal with six OLC, Purple Heart and Good Conduct Medal with 7th Award, has served through some difficult times for minorities during his 24 years on active duty. "Black soldiers used to have a difficult time getting good housing," he said. He explained that blacks were sometimes forced to live in sub-standard segregated housing but "now that has changed."

"Things started to change in 1962 after President John Kennedy instructed commanders to seek out the problems facing minorities and to do something to solve them," explained Weston.

CSM Joe E. Kings Jr., Martin Army Hospital sergeant major, agrees that "things have changed for the better in the Army." "In the early days blacks were put into the transportation, supply, food service or infantry MOS but over the years I have seen many black soldiers move into higher echelon positions," Kings said.

Kings started out as an E-1 in 1955 and has served in many positions including platoon sergeant and first sergeant in addition to his present assignment as the hospital sergeant major during his 24 years on active duty. He has earned the Bronze Star with two OLC, the Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal with one OLC, Army Commendation Medal with three OLC, the Good Conduct Medal — eighth award, the National Defense Service Medal, the Expeditionary Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, the Cross of Gallantry with Bronze Star, the RVN Honor Medal — second class, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Master Parachutist's Badge, the Pathfinder Badge, the RVN Racial Development Service medal — second class and the RVN Master Parachutist's Badge.

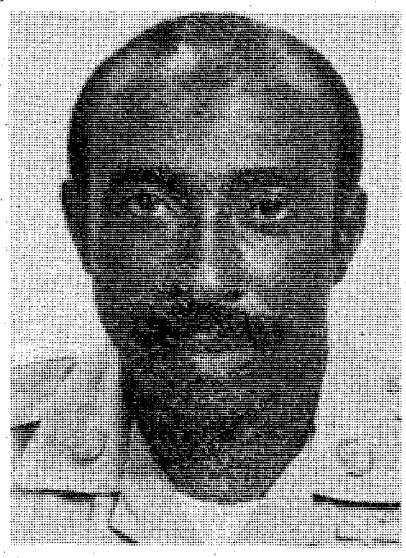
"Black History Week" (Feb. 24-Feb. 29) is beneficial because it gives the young soldiers a chance to see what blacks have accomplished," explained Kings. "Black History Week is very beneficial because it provides a forum for people to learn about blacks and their heritage," remarked Col. James T. Bradley, Director of Plans and Training here.

"Equal rights legislation has done a lot for the black soldier," said Bradley. He explained the equal opportunity policy blacks now enjoy has been accomplished through changes that have taken place not only in the Army but in society as well. "When I was here in 1951 as a second lieutenant, about the only place a black soldier could go 'down on the strip' (Victory Dr.) was to a used car lot or a gas station," said Bradley. "Now, of course, that has changed because blacks can go just about anywhere or buy anything they can afford on Victory Dr."

Bradley, like Weston and Kings, has seen many changes in Army policy during his 29 years in the Army. During his career, Bradley has earned the Silver Star, the Combat Infantry Badge — second award, Master Parachutist's Badge, DA Staff Identification Badge, Joint Staff Identification Badge, Legion of Merit with third OLC, Meritorious Service Medal — second award, the Distinguished Flying Cross with one OLC and the Bronze Star.

Bradley, Weston and Kings are successful soldiers and leaders and are prime examples of what a soldier can do if he puts his mind to it, regardless of his racial background, thanks to the Army's Equal Opportunity Program.

**"Time, education and the efforts of many people have brought about many changes and for the most part, eliminated 'official discrimination' in the Army" ... CSM Freddie J. Weston Jr., 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate).**



**"The Army is what you make of it now. The opportunitys are there, you just have to go out and get them, no matter whether you are black or white" ... CSM Joe E. Kings Jr., Martin Army Hospital sergeant major.**

**"Awareness, appreciation and understanding are the three key words when trying to eliminate racial discrimination" ... Col. James T. Bradley, Director of Plans and Training here.**

# First two XM-1 tanks roll off line

LIMA, Ohio (ARNEWS) — With the breaking of a bottle of champagne over the bore evacuator, Julia Abrams, wife of the late Gen. Creighton Abrams, christened the new XM 1 tank 'Abrams'.

The 'Abrams', the Army's new main battle tank, is the first entirely new tank to be produced in the last 30-years.

The two tanks that rolled off the production line are the first of 110 tanks approved for this year and the first of the 7,000 planned for the next eight years.

The 'Abrams' tank is designed to replace the M60 series battle tank the Army is currently using.

The new tank features a 1500-horsepower turbine engine, double that of the older model M60's 750 horsepower diesel engine.

The turbine is capable of operating on a wide range of fuels including diesel and certain grades of jet fuel. The engine is smokeless and does not require an oil change.

The tank features a low silhouette, separation of crew fighting compartment from fuel tanks and on board ammunition compartments.

The tank has a 105mm gun which will be replaced on the tanks being produced after August 1984. The tanks built after 1984 will have te German made 120mm smoothbore cannon. Then tank also uses a new M240 machine gun which fires te 7.62mm amunition. The weapons system on he later model XM1s will bethe same as the German Leopard 11 tanks.

# Army decides on IFV/CFVs

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — DA announced Tuesday at the decision to buy 100 Infantry and Cavalry Fighting Vehicles (IFV/CFV). These will be the first production models of the new fighting systems.

The first fighting vehicles are expected off the assembly line in May 1981.

Of the 100 vehicles, 75 will be the IFV and 25 the CFV. The new vehicles are designed to replace the M1 13A1 in mechanized infantry and armored cavalry units in the fighting vehicle role.

Both vehicles have a two-man turret which mounts a 25mm cannon, a coaxially mounted 7.62mm machine gun and a two-missile tow launcher. They have a 500-horsepower turbocharged diesel engine which gives them a top speed of more than 40 mph.

The IFV carries a driver, commander, gunner and six infantrymen who can fire modified M16 rifles through the six firing ports at targets to the sides and rear. The CFV carries a five-member scout crew.

# CG's message

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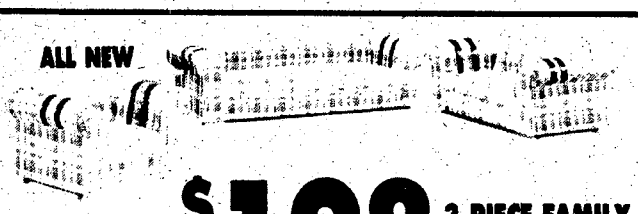

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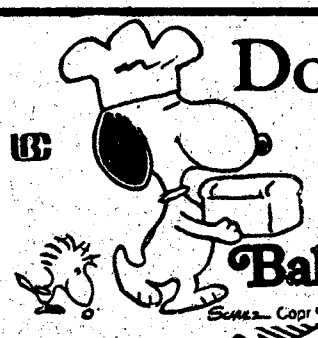


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The Sgt. Friendly program is an important part of the Officer Friendly program that originated in Chicago in 1966. It began as a cooperative effort between the Chicago Police Department, Board of Education and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and has been adopted by police departments across the country.

SSgt. Ronald Hiles of the Provost Marshall's Crime Prevention section was selected to visit schools here as Sgt. Friendly three times a year. Last week he was assisted by Sp4 Doris Martinez of the Traffic Regulation Reinforcement Office when he visited Patch School for pre-school age children.

On his first visit to a school, Sgt. Friendly talks about a policeman's jobs and responsibilities. He also emphasizes the importance of using safety habits whether they are walking, riding on a bicycle or in a car.

During his second visit he discusses what to do in case of an emergency and stresses the importance of knowing their full name and address. Sgt. Friendly also talks about the use of fingerprints and how they are taken. He then issues fingerprinted identification cards and swears the children in as Military Police partners.

On the final visit Sgt. Friendly gives the children a tour of a patrol car and demonstrates how to use the flashing lights, siren and radio. The children are then issued a Sgt. Friendly badge and other awards.

Hiles said, "The program is in its second year at Patch School and I find it rewarding because it has a strong impression on the children."

Hiles hopes to expand the program to include kindergarteners next year.


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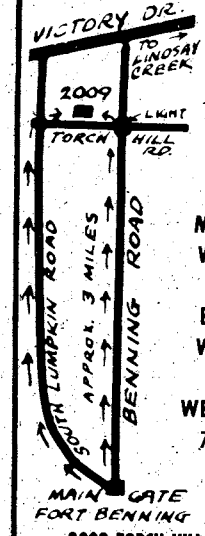


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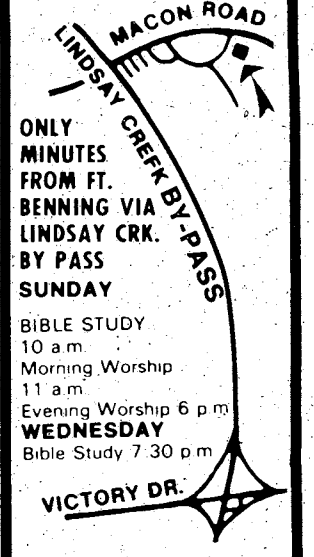


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## Spring delayed

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# Sick call changes

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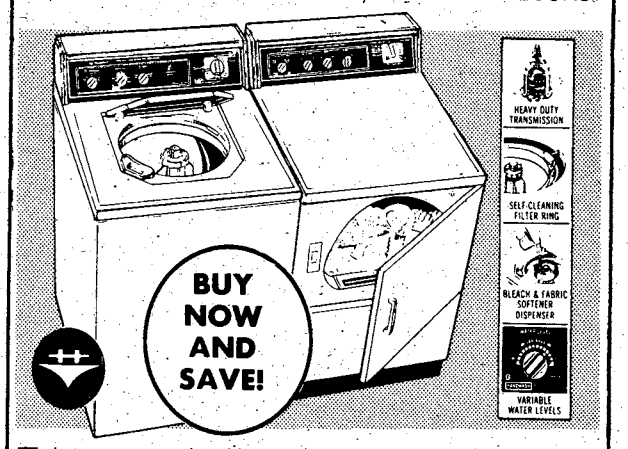


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## Operation Crime Stop

**WHAT:** Larceny of private property.
**WHEN:** 12:40-2:45 p.m., Feb. 29.
**WHERE:** Martin Army Hospital Pediatric Clinic.
**SUMMARY:** Persons unknown removed $328 from an unsecured pocketbook. To avoid becoming a victim secure your valuables or keep them with you. Never carry large amounts of money.

Anyone having information as to the identity of the person(s) who committed the above offense is requested to call CID at 545-7950 or the MP desk sergeant at 545-5222.

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**WHAT:** Larceny of private property.
**WHEN:** 9:15 a.m., Feb. 28.
**WHERE:** Parking lot, Martin Army Hospital.
**SUMMARY:** Persons unknown entered a privately owned vehicle by breaking a window and removed a Canon 35mm camera, model TLB, serial number unknown, valued at $350, and 15 record albums valued at $75.

To avoid becoming a victim, remember to secure your valuables out of sight. Unless absolutely necessary, never store property in your vehicle; if you must, use the trunk of the vehicle.

Anyone having information as to the identity of the person(s) who committed the above offense is requested to call CID at 545-7950.

Crime prevention is everybody's business. Report any suspicious activity to the MP desk sergeant at 545-5222/5223.

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**WHAT:** Burglary and damage to government property.
**WHEN:** 12:30 a.m., Feb. 23.
**WHERE:** Building 4701, Company B, Committee Group, Fort Benning.
**SUMMARY:** At the above time and date, a young soldier returned to his room and noticed the lock was broken off the door. Upon entering the room, he discovered a person later identified as a civilian from Florida hiding in the room. The soldier detained the man for the military police who apprehended the subject and released him to local authorities on an outstanding federal warrant for postal fraud. The soldier's prompt action resulted in the apprehension of a known criminal.

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# Sports

## Armchair Sports

## German Volksmarch arrives at Benning

By Tim Boivin

Germany in the summer: The grass is green and the air has that warm summer flow and scent to it. You grab the wife and kids, pack them into the car and head out to participate in that great getaway, the Volksmarch.

Does that bring back fond memories to you? If it does then you may be interested in Maj. (ret.) Emerson Addington's idea. Maj. Addington wants to hold Volksmarches in the Fort Benning and Columbus area.

Volksmarches have arrived in America. The American Volkssports Association (AVA) is the sanctioning body and currently has 25-30 clubs under its' wing.

For those of you who don't understand what a Volksmarch is, just picture a nice, leisurely, non-competitive stroll or run through some scenic surroundings. The courses may vary but one thing remains the same. That is the joyous feeling of enjoying the outdoors and meeting new friends.

This is a great idea for anybody. For those of you who had a tough time passing that last P.T. test, what better way can you think of than an enjoyable stroll every once in a while to make that next test easier.

For those of you who are bored with barracks life and are longing to meet new people, how about mingling with the crowd around one of the refreshment stands along the route. You never know who you may meet.

What about the heads of families out there who keep saying that this is the weekend we'll do something with the kids but never get around to doing it. This is something the whole family can enjoy and you won't have to blow a lot of money on gas getting there.

There is a fee for entering which covers the cost ofthe medal or patch which every Volksmarcher who finishes receives. People collect the patches for a variety of reasons, foremost of which is their beautiful designs. The design of the patches changes with every Volksmarch.

The main goal of Volksmarches are to let people see the various sights around them that they otherwise would not have noticed had they not participated.

The Volksmarch sounds like a good idea for those persons around here who aren't excited by fun runs and the such. To get the Volksmarch off the ground Maj. Addington is going to need some help. If you are interested in helping organize Volksmarches around here then give Maj. Addington a call at 568-1235.

# Monez takes honors

Petite Karen Monez of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit walked off with all the honors in rifle competitions held last weekend at Fort Benning.

Last year's World Champion, Monez set four new records in three days, and won handily in the three different championships fired on Feb. 29-March 2. Her score of 1,190 points out of a possible 1,200 raised the record by one point which was formerly held by Olympic Gold Medalist Lones Wigger. Her other records came in standing with 392 points, a new womens record, 398 kneeling which tied an existing record, and finally a score of 391 out of 400 in air rifle competition was a new womens record in addition to being the winning score for the match.

In the third championship, Karen traded shot for shot with shooting great Lones Wigger in the 80 shot Indoor Rifle Conventional Sectional Champion, an event which will be fired at several locations throughout the United States with the highest scores being awarded the Indoor National Smallbore Rifle Championship. After a total of 80 shots down range, both shooters had scored 799 points out of 800. In the tie breaking procedure that followed, Karen Monez was awarded the championship because of a higher standing score, 200 to 199 for Wigger.

In other competition over the weekend, three time National Pistol Champion Bonnie Harmon won easily as he scored 2,646 points in three gun pistol competition. Harmon put together individual scores of 879-39X in .22 caliber, 877-47X in Center Fire and 890-52X in .45 caliber. In team competition the U.S. Army "Blue" squad of Harmon, James Laguana, Tom Wood, Roger Willis, Al Rodriquez and Gary March combined their scores to win all four team titles.

Next weekend, March 14-16, Fort Benning and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will host the 1980 Interservice Trap Championship. All of the major service teams ae expected to be on hand for the matches and the general public is invited to observe. Shooting will begin daily at 0800 hours at USAMU's Trap and Skeet fields near Hook Range.

# Boxing

## Benning fighter on way to Golden Gloves

A crowd of about 500 people came out to Comer Auditorium recently to watch the Columbus Boxing Team compete with five other teams in a night of bouts.

Columbus ended up winning four fights and losing three. There were 15 bouts in all matching up fighters from six teams.

Columbus' Jeff Belflowers scored a technical knockout over Lamar Hinson. Ray Juhan of Columbus won in a decision over L.C. Crowder and David Lee also decisioned Ricky McCurry. Barry Nifone won in a decision over Joe Tillery and Darrish 'Sweet Pea' Brumbage won a decision over Johnny Lomas. The 'Sweet Pea' and Lomas bout was the most exciting of the night as both fighters boxed excellently throughout the fight.

Jeff Blalock of Columbus lost a decision to Chris George and Fort Benning's Tim Russell lost in a decision to Chris Neese. In the final bout of the night Brinson Harley of Columbus lost in a decision to Willie Ross.

A little good came out of last week's Armchair Sports article dealing with boxing for Wally Peniero. Wally said he will be able to go to the Southern Golden Gloves in Knoxville, Tenn. Wally said his commanding officer became receptive to his need to train for the Southerns after reading Armchair Sports. That's part of the battle the boxers have won. Now if they could get a team going on post they would have a much easier time with training than they do by training over at Comer Auditorium on the other side of Columbus.

## Bowling rolloff set

# Soldiers wanted for squad

So you think you can bowl a mean game! You dazzle your buddies with the spin on your ball and they can't figure out how you always seem to win(never mind that you keep score and they don't know how to). Well, here's your chance to do try to qualify for the Fort Benning bowling squad that will go to TRADOC in April.

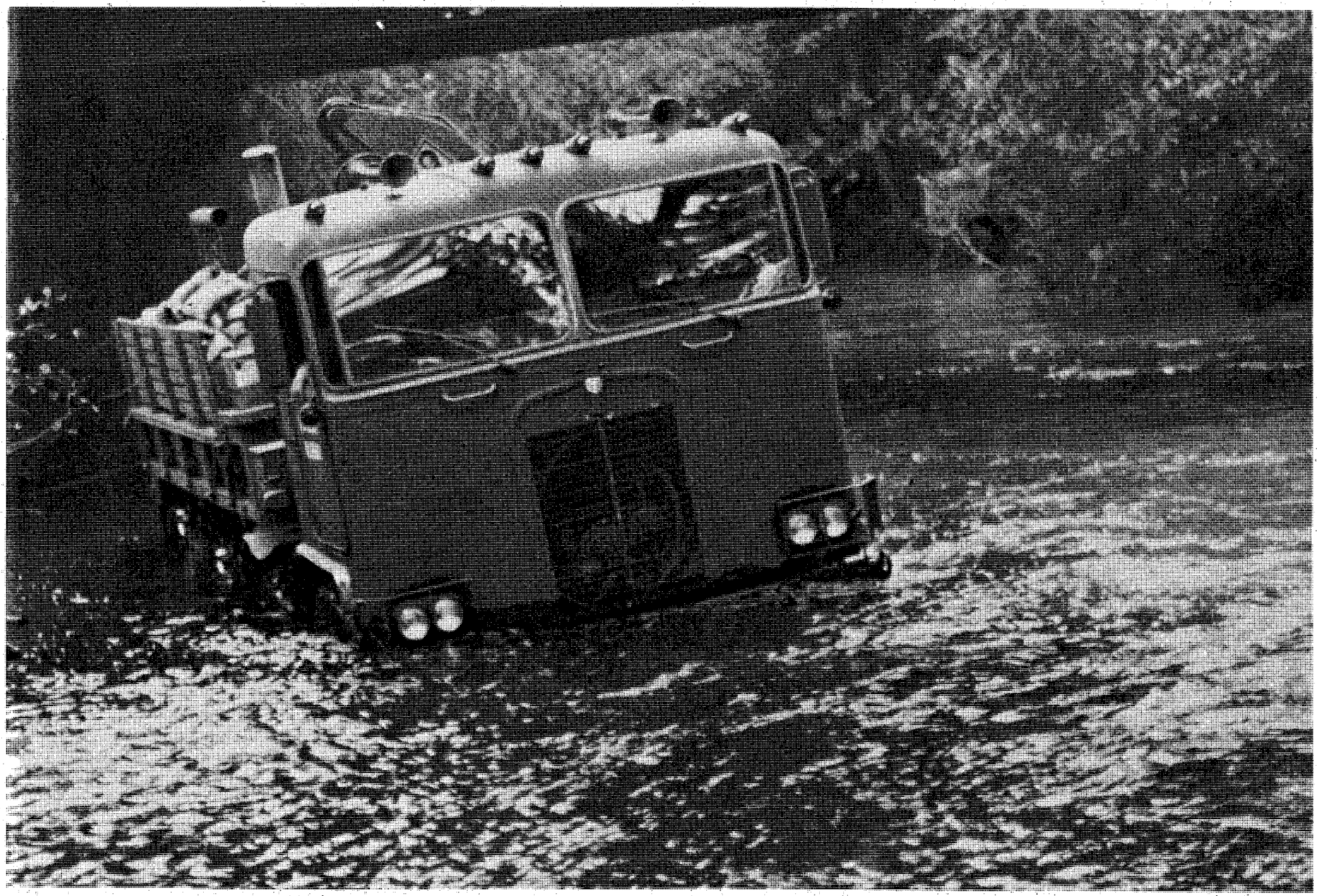
Fort Benning's Morale Support Activities Division is sponsoring a rolloff for men and women active duty service members to decide the four bowler squad that will be sent to Fort McClellan for the TRADOC tournament. The rolloff will be held at 1:30 p.m. March 18, 19 and 20 at the Main Mall Bowling Center located in Bldg. 9232.

Registration for the rolloff will be held until 12 p.m. (noon) March 18. Prospective bowlers will be required to sign an entry form stating that they will be available for the bowling during both the qualifications and the TRADOC tournament on April 12-18.

During the qualifications bowlers will bowl six games each on the 18th and the 19th. After those 12 games the 20 bowlers with the high total pin fall scratch will advance to the qualification finals on the 20th.

Once at the finals the bowlers will roll six more games. The two men and two women who have the high total pin fall scratch for all 18 games that were bowled during the qualifications will make the Fort Benning bowling squad.

So if you think you are good enough to make the team get out and sharpen your skills. Make sure that you will be available for the TRADOC tournament in April.



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## *Infantry Board testing*

# 5-ton cargo truck tried here

By Billy A. Arthur

Historically, the Infantry Board has been well-known for its operational tests of infantry weapons and the infantryman's individual equipment and less well-known for its vehicle testing. But it is a fact that the board has tested many vehicles, including a down-and-dirty look at the jeep after World War II and an operational test of the Gamma Goat in 1966. So, the recent test of the new High Mobility Tactical Truck was not as unusual as it might seem at first glance.

The new five-ton truck has high ground clearance and was designed to haul cargo into the battle area. It is equipped with an on-board crane and a side-mounted winch, and all-wheel drive for mobility. Under the board's supervision, representative soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade (Sep) and the 36th Engineer Group used the truck in a series of mobility and cargo-handling exercises to obtain data to be used in evaluating the truck's performance.

In the mobility exercises a Gamma Goat was used as a control vehicle, with both vehicles being driven over a cross-country course in a follow-the-leader fashion. On the course drivers encountered mud, loose sand, forward and side slopes, ditches, fordable streams and obstacles. The drivers commented that both vehicles were able to traverse the course without any problems. Sp4 Roger Mitchell, 608th Ordnance Company, stated that driving the course to compare the vehicles was not only an interesting experience but good training in the techniques of cross-country driving. Another driver, Sp4 Sidney Hale, B Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, added, "It was a heck of a lot of fun, too."

The board's test manager, SFC Tom Dence, explained the cargo trials, "We used typical soldiers to load and unload various mixtures of ammunition on pallets using the standard 5-ton, M813A1 Truck for comparison purposes; we timed the trials and watched for human factors problems."

SFC Thomas M. Washington, test NCO in charge of daily operations, said that the loaders felt that the standard truck was somewhat easier to unload because its bed is lower than the new truck's.

All of the data collected by the board has been forwarded to the Infantry School for evaluation and use in preparing an infantry position on the new truck.

Washington added, "I was surprised to be assigned to test a cargo truck, but it was interesting and educational. Both the 197th Brigade and the 36th Engineer Group troops really did a good job and received excellent training in return for their efforts."

Sp4 Mitchell gives directions to Sp4 Sidney Hale from the bed of the truck, Hale uses the on-bed crane to unload a spool of wire.

# 72nd Engineers go airborne

By Mark Cauthen

Members of 2nd Platoon, 72nd Engineer, 197th Infantry Brigade (SEP), showed that there is more to being a Combat Engineer than bridge building and demolition.

The exercise began with platoon members learning the ins and outs of sling loading on a helicopter. Afterwards the men flew to a training site where they practiced Airmobile tactics in securing the landing zone.

After completing the airmobile training the helicopters were rigged with rappeling lines and for the next two hours the men practiced air assault techniques. For many of the soldiers this was the first time they had tried rappeling from a helicopter. The rappeling was done with and without gear from heights of 50 to 100 feet. From the rappeling site the platoon moved to another training site using land navigation techniques. The day ended with some NBC training and learning how to set up an ambush.

The combat engineer has a dual purpose; engineer and infantry. For two days the 2nd Platoon recently concentrated on training for their infantry related tasks. During the two days the platoon covered a wide range of tasks including, air mobile and air assault operations, NBC training, land navigation and even river raft operations.

The second day of training began with the platoon making a five mile river recon in a raft. After completing the five miles the men roadmarched to a minefield training site and after completion of some training on mines, they marched back to the raft and navigated down the river to a predetermined point. They were then lifted by helicopter back to Kelly Hill ending two days of hard training.

"This exercise proved we could perform a wide range of jobs under combat conditions and perform them well," said Platoon Sgt. Roger K. Garner.

"Some of the men may have been a little nervous about the rappeling but they all did really fine," said 2nd Lt. Glen A. Hollingsworth, 2nd Platoon leader.

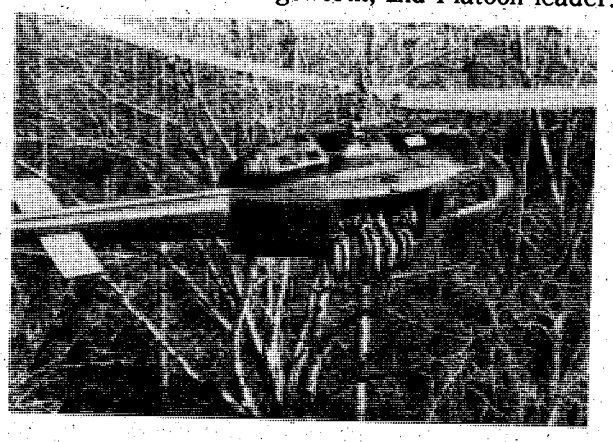

Photo by Mark Cauthen

**Men from 2nd Platoon 72nd Engineers fly to a simulated combat landing zone during air mobile operations.**

*97th holds cookoff*

# Patriots' chef wins at Brigade

By John W. Turner

The 197th Infantry Brigade recently held a cookoff involving cooks from eight separate units of the brigade.

Each man prepared an entire meal on his own and then was judged by a panel of judges to determine the overall winner. Contestants participating in the event are: Sp4 Jerry L. Harris, Company B Support Battalion; Sp5 John Barker, Headquarters Company 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry; Sp5 Paul J. Lott, Headquarters Company 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry; PFC Calvin Fitzhugh, Headquarters Company 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry; Sp4 Stanley Kremkowski, 72nd Engineer Company; Sp5 Earnest Hawkins, Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery; PFC Jerry Mariani, Troop A 15th Cavalry; and Sp4 Lawerence F. Swan, Headquarters Company 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

Photo by Mark D. Cauthen

**Mrs. Lois Grange presents the First Place Trophy to Sp5 John Barker, HHC 1/58 Infantry, in the 197th Infantry Brigade Cookoff. He won the event in competition with seven cooks representing the Brigade.**

These men were judged in the competition by Mrs. Lois Grange, wife of Post Commander Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr.; Col. and Mrs. Michael F. Spigelmire, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Sep); Maj. and Mrs. Loren Mcanally, S-4, 197th Infantry Brigade; CSM Gerald Mckinley, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, and Cheryl Davidson, a home economist from the Alabama Power Company.

Each contestant prepared the same meal of baked ham, canned sweet potatoes, buttered broccoli and a side dish of his own choice. They were judged on a scale of one to ten for this portion, as well as on eye appeal, taste, table appearance and chef appearance.

"This was quite a job by these young men," said Col. Spigelmire. "Their supervisors should be very proud."

After everyone involved enjoyed a great meal the winners were announced. The first place winner was the Patriots' own Barker. The runner-up was Kremkowski and third place went to Mariani.

As the winners were announced they were presented a trophy by Lois Grange.

"The food was excellent and I really enjoyed eating in the mess halls," said Mrs. Grange.

Also receiving praise for a job well done were WO1 Jeffrey Bownes and MSG Joseph Lukes for putting together this event.

**Sp5 John Barker, HHC 1/58 Infantry, prepares to serve Mrs. Cheryl Davidson, home economist of the Alabama Power Company a portion of his winning meal in the 197th Infantry Brigade Cookoff.**

Photo by Mark Cauthen

# Doughboys up record

By Tim Boivin

Fort Benning's Doughboys survived a scare in the first game of the TRADOC basketball tournament to go on and win two more games and enter into the semifinals against Fort Gordon.

The Doughboys ran up against some stiff competition right off the bat from Fort Eustis. The Doughboys played an up and down game before prevailing in overtime, 76-68.

The Doughboys jumped out to 10 point leads twice in the first half and at one point led by 20. Fort Eustis kept plugging away in the second half and tied the score at 58 at the buzzer to end regulation playing time.

The Doughboys regrouped during the break before the overtime period and came out firing. The Doughboys scored six straight baskets after the jump ball to take a 70-58 lead and the game was in the bag.

In their second game the Doughboys whipped their hosts for the tournament, Fort Jackson, 98-78. Fort Jackson was no problem as the Doughboys used their superior rebounding to keep control over the tempo of the game. After gaining a 10 point edge midway through the first half the outcome of the game was never in doubt. In the second half the Doughboys kept building their lead up to the final 20 point margin.

In the quarterfinal game against Fort Sill the Doughboys took advantage of their opponents foul problems on their way to an overwhelming 116-97 victory. The Doughboys stumbled a little getting out of the starting blocks and only led by two points at halftime. However, at the beginning of the second half Fort Sill was shorthanded because of their proximity to fouls. The Doughboys used this to their advantage to blow Fort Sill out of the game in the second half.

The Fort Sill game was well played as the teams both rebounded well and there were very few turnovers. At the start of the second half Fort Sill's turnovers increased as more reserves came in to replace the foul plagued regulars. This was the turning point in the game as the Doughboys turned this into their avenue to victory.

As of press time the Doughboys were preparing to play in the semifinals against Fort Gordon. Fort Gordon had beat Fort Belvoir in the quarterfinals to reach the semifinal game against the Doughboys.

## Special Olympics

The 1980 Georgia Special Olympics will be getting under way here today and will last through 5 p.m. tomorrow. The activities are being coordinated by Morale Suppport Activities and are being held at Audie Murphy Gym, Briant Wells Fieldhouse and the Main Post Bowling Center.

The idealism of true sportsmanship that is generated through the Special Olympics is not challenged by any other sporting event. In a day of inflated salaries and egos among athletes, Special Olympics holds a special and unique spot in the sporting world. The mentally retarded have always been told, "You can't do it." The Special Olympics say, "You can do it. All you need is a chance do it." The Special Olympics gives them that chance.

Each year on every level from community to international training programs and meets are held for these people. The mentally retarded have a chance through these activities to prove to their families, communities and themselves just how much they can do.

Special Olympics needs your support. Come out and cheer these truly special athletes on. Basketball will be played at Audie Murphy Gym from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days. The run, dribble and shoot will be held at Briant Wells Fieldhouse both days 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The bowling will be held at the Main Post Bowling Center both days from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

**TRADOC tournament**

# Doughgirls don't take opponents lightly

By Tim Boivin

The Fort Benning women's basketball team, the Doughgirls, finished final preparations for the TRADOC tournament this week. The Doughgirls open up in TRADOC against Fort Leavenworth.

Coach Hezzie Baines looks to four holdovers from last year's third place TRADOC team to lead the way this year. Baines said, "Cheryl Kaufman, Angela Burns, Sylvia Jones and Phyllis Colbert have all been there before so they should be able to help the players who have never been through a tournament like this before. It's their job to lead the team and the way they perform will have an effect on the other players."

The big improvement on the Doughgirls has been the play of their guards. Halfway through the season Baines made a pivotable decision to switch Jeanette Dent and Marietta James to guard from their forward positions. The results have helped the Doughgirls to one of their finest seasons. Baines said, "They have given us the outside shooting that we missed earlier in the season. This forces teams to come out and guard them and leaves our big players underneath more room to operate. Geneva Walker has come on to provide excellent relief when either of the guards are out of the game."

The Doughgirls recieved a blessing when Chery Brown, who was with the team at the beginning o the season, returned from a stint on recruiting duty. Although she gives the Doughgirls another player Baines still feels that the Doughboys biggest prob lem is their height. He noted, "Other teams ar usually taller than us. All that we can hope for, an what has worked for us so far, is to run on them. I we can successfully outrun them consistently tha should more than make up for the disadvantage i size."

Coach Baines' strategy going into TRADOC is t use a wide open style. He emphasized this, sayin "Our guards need to get loose and hit those outsid shots. Their outside shooting gives our offense different dimension and I am confident that the will come through when the time comes."

The Doughgirl's first game is against Fort Lea venworth and Baines says he will go into that gam cautiously. The reason, he said, is, "I have neve seen them play and I don't know what to expect Usually I can tell what type of game a girls tea will play by watching their men's team. Th problem with Leavenworth is that they don't have men's team."

When asked who would provide the toughe competition, Baines said, "Fort Lee won last year we can pretty well assume that their going to b tough again. Fort Rucker was undefeated until the played us so they will be out for revenge. Fo McClellan and Fort Rucker are the top tean among the rest competing. However, we aren taking any of our opponents lightly. They're a going to be tough because this is the tournament f the championship."

Baines is planning to make use of a few innov tions when the Doughgirls play teams they ha already faced this season. He elaborated by sayin "Our center and tall forward are either going to pl a high-low or a tandem post.

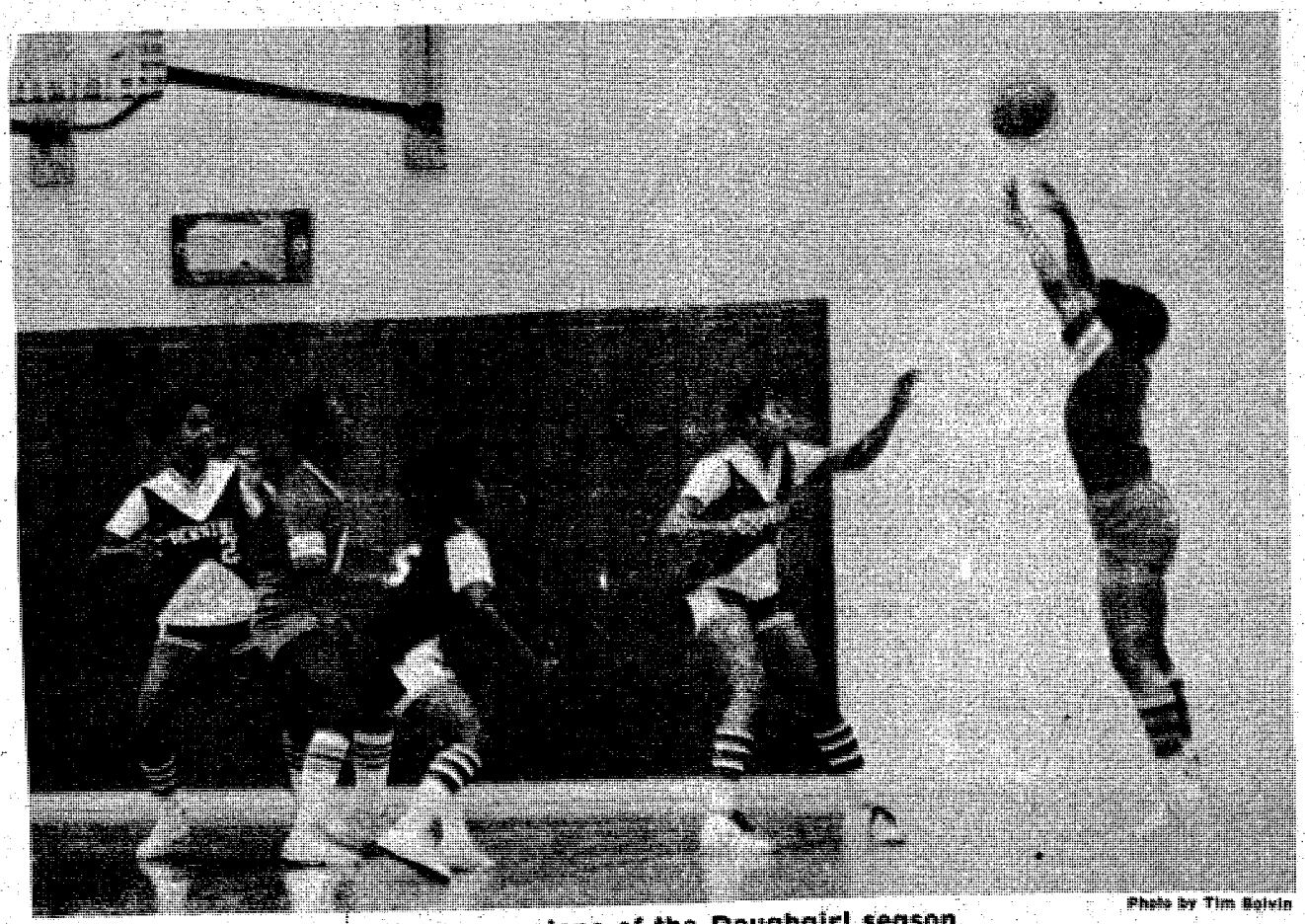

Photo by Tim Boivin

Defense such as this is the cornerstone of the Doughgirl season.

# Making Tracks

By Tom Breeding

## Second Looks

This week we feature an overdue 'attaboy' for the 51st Company, 5th Student Battalion, TSB. For the benefit of the uniformed, the men of the 51st SOC led by 1st Lt. Jackson won the five mile platoon run at the Feb. 16 Valentine's Day Fun Run.

Faced with competition from IOBC, IOAC, ITB, NCO's, the Rangers, Airborne, and Engineers, the 15 student officers and their leader simply ran away with the prize. Their blistering 31.08 put them one second shy of four (4!) minutes in front of the second place team.

Congratulations to Lt. Jackson, leader. More of the same to SOC's Farmer, Emmerson, Prill, Gustafson, Hueber, Quinn, Janze, Miller, Hastedt, Deloris, Henderson, Germann, Nelligan, Brown, and Ashford.

Congratulations are also in order for the hundred or so folks who braved the harsh weather last Saturday to compete in the Dixie Beer Bike and Run for Fun.

Bruce Skiles won the three mile open event with a 16.18, followed closely by Leonard Horning and George Reynolds (Yea, Fort Benning!) with 16.21 and 16.27, respectively.

Lisa Perrella won the women's 3,000 meter event in 13.24. Trailing her were Connie Cullifer and Marilyn Hicks (Fort Benning scores again) with times of 13.36 and 14.07.

The novel event was the bike-runner combination. First, the runners completed their three miler together. Then, knowing by what margin they had to beat the competition, tne bikers took off on a six mile cycling segment. To determine the winners, the times for the team (one runner + one cyclist) were added together.

The winners of the three divisions follow:

| | Runner | Cyclist | Time |
|---|---|---|---|
| **OPEN** | Robert McDuffie | Bruce Sellers | 36.09 |
| **CORPORATE** | Bill Etchison | Bill McCloud | 35.42 |
| **MEDIA** | *Bruce Skiles | Paul Hendry | 34.05 |

*(Bruce ran his three miles in 15.05 this time.)

## Reminders

Tomorrow brings the SK Realtors' Run at 10 a.m. in Cooper Creek Park. Come early and register until the gun. The entry fee remains the same and all proceeds go to the Girls' Club.

The Heart Run (10K) entry form is this week's clip-and-save item. The race is only two weeks off, so clip it and get it in ASAP, you hear?

Finally, we'd like to have all you slow but durable plodders join all the hardcore track nuts for the Columbus Marathon. That's only a week away. If there are any last minute developments, I'll try to feature them in the March 14 BAYONET.

## Perimeter Road Race March 22

The Marine Corps Logistics Base outside Albany, Ga. sponsors an annual race around the base. The course is a 12.5 mile road which completely encircles the base, and is primarily dirt, flat, and scenic (a scenic Marine base?).

Early registration closes today, but late registration is available until the 9 a.m. starting time. Aid stations ad T-shirts for all finishers make the event appar attractive for anyone wishing to go out of town for the weekend. For details, call 544-4177.

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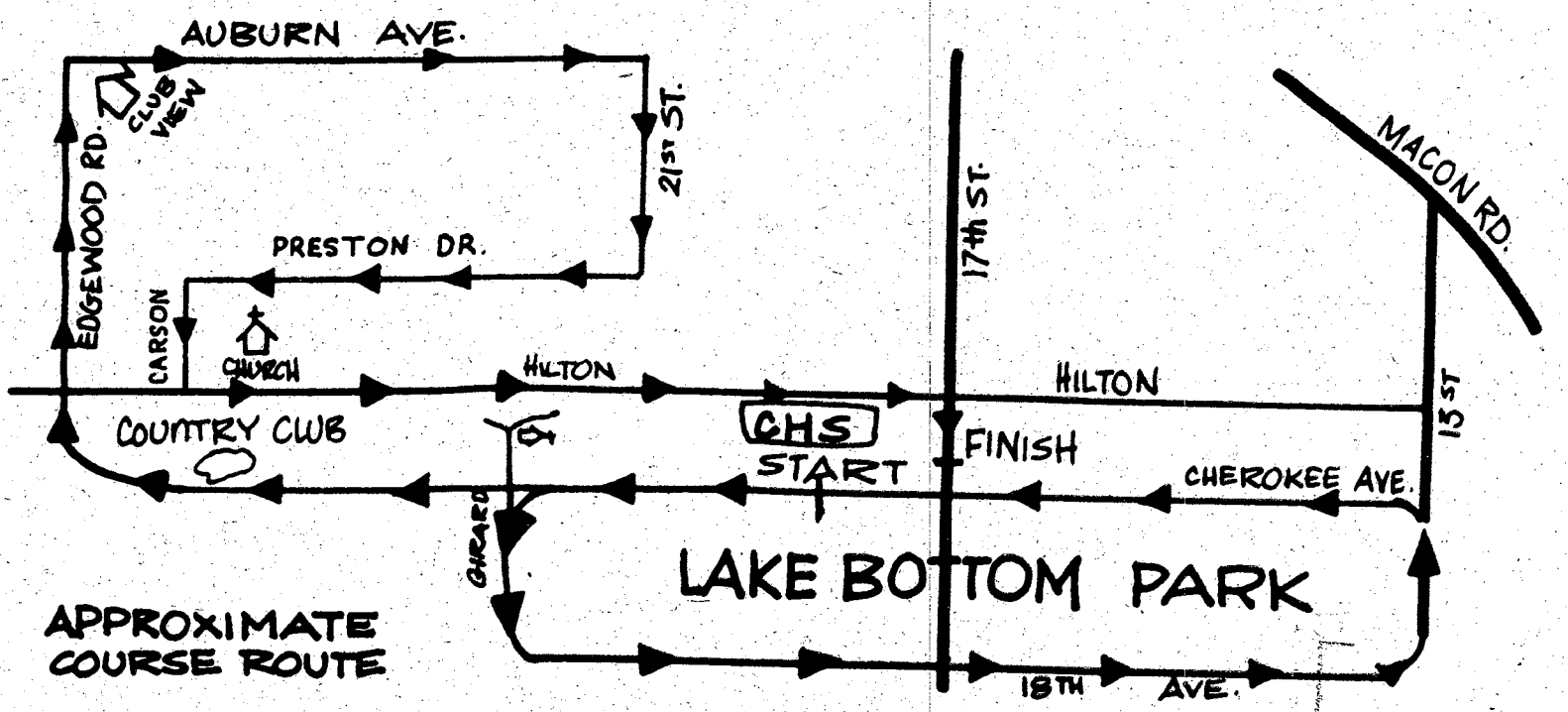
# Heart Run course



# Marathons attract runners

By Bob Kuwik

Thirty-seven-year-old Marilyn Hicks is a well-known local runner who has a goal of running a marathon under four hours.

Her last marathon was four hours and twelve minutes at Callaway Gardens in November but she expects to best that time at the upcoming Columbus Marathon. Marilyn claims trying to match her husband's speed, Lt. Col. Barry Hicks, also an avid runner, helps her speed. Marilyn's two daughters also train for races.

Marilyn averages ten miles a day and 15 to 20 on Sunday mornings for a total of about 70 miles a week. Marilyn says she does very little speed work and averages about eight or nine minutes a mile. A native of Oregon, Marilyn said she prefers running a marathon in cold weather and is definitely not a warm weather runner. "I have problems with the heat and have a tendency to dehydrate when I run in warm weather," she explained.

Marilyn's advice to beginning runners is, "Start slowly if your goal is preparing for a marathon. The first two and three miles are the hardest because that is the warm-up. When starting slowly, don't expect too much too soon and don't expect to be an expert right away."

Marilyn psyches herself up for a marathon by telling everyone she is going to be running. "The psyching up period comes in the last ten miles. If you can run the first 15, anyone can run the last ten," she said. Marilyn added that after completing a marathon, her first thought is when she will be in another one.

Besides running, Marilyn is also a ski enthusiast and spends a month each year on the slopes of Colorado, Nevada and Oregon.

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Lt. Col. Skip Dayton is a 42-year-old physician from Martin Army Hospital whose goal is to run the Columbus Mini-Marathon in ten-and-a-half-minute

The doctor says he is an "on again, off again" runner who got the bug two years ago when he realized his physical condition was not as good as it could be. Skip trains four days a week, averaging about 25 to 30 miles, and says he is a "fitness runner, not a competitive runner."

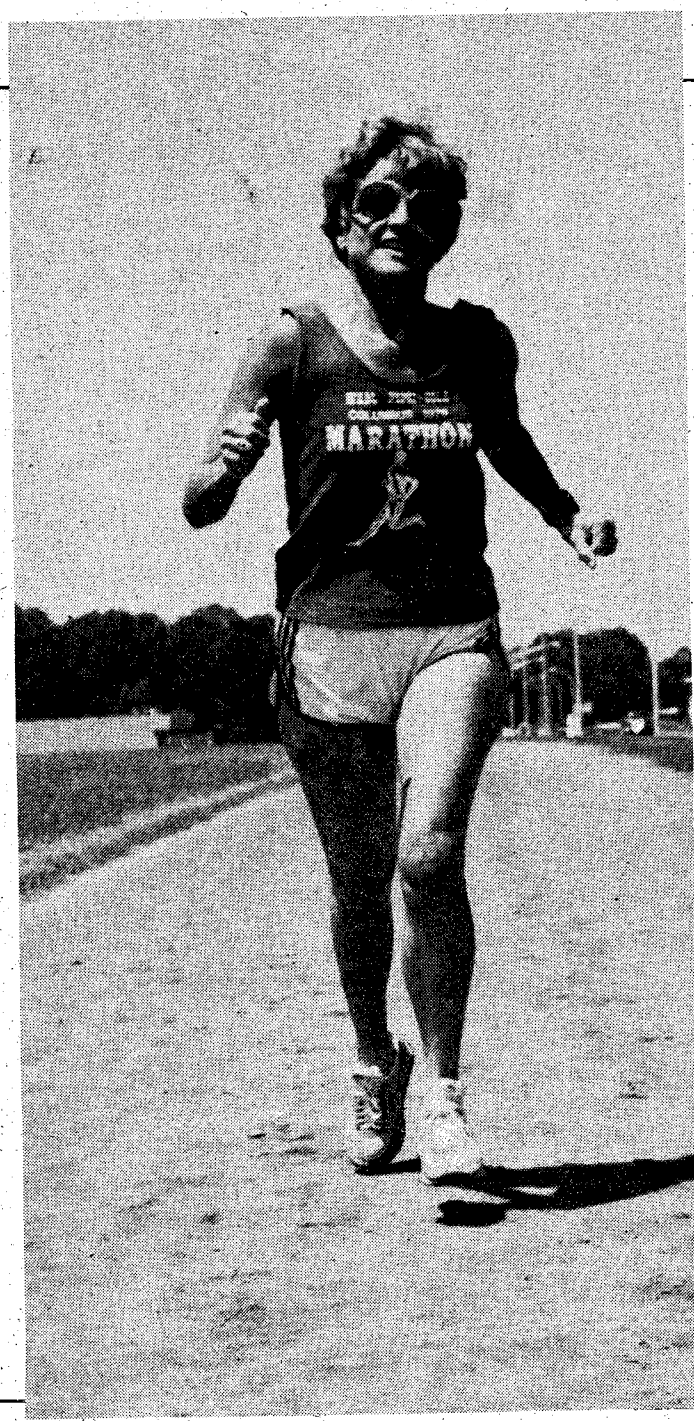
When Skip is not doing roadwork, he works out at a gym, exercising his upper body and trunk. He also does stretching exercises every day to exercise the leg muscles not strengthened through running. "My goal is a balanced and preventative running program," he explained. "I'm trying to remain injury free while I train."

Skip says he likes running both alone and with others. He also enjoys running in all type of weather but prefers mild, spring days with little humidity.

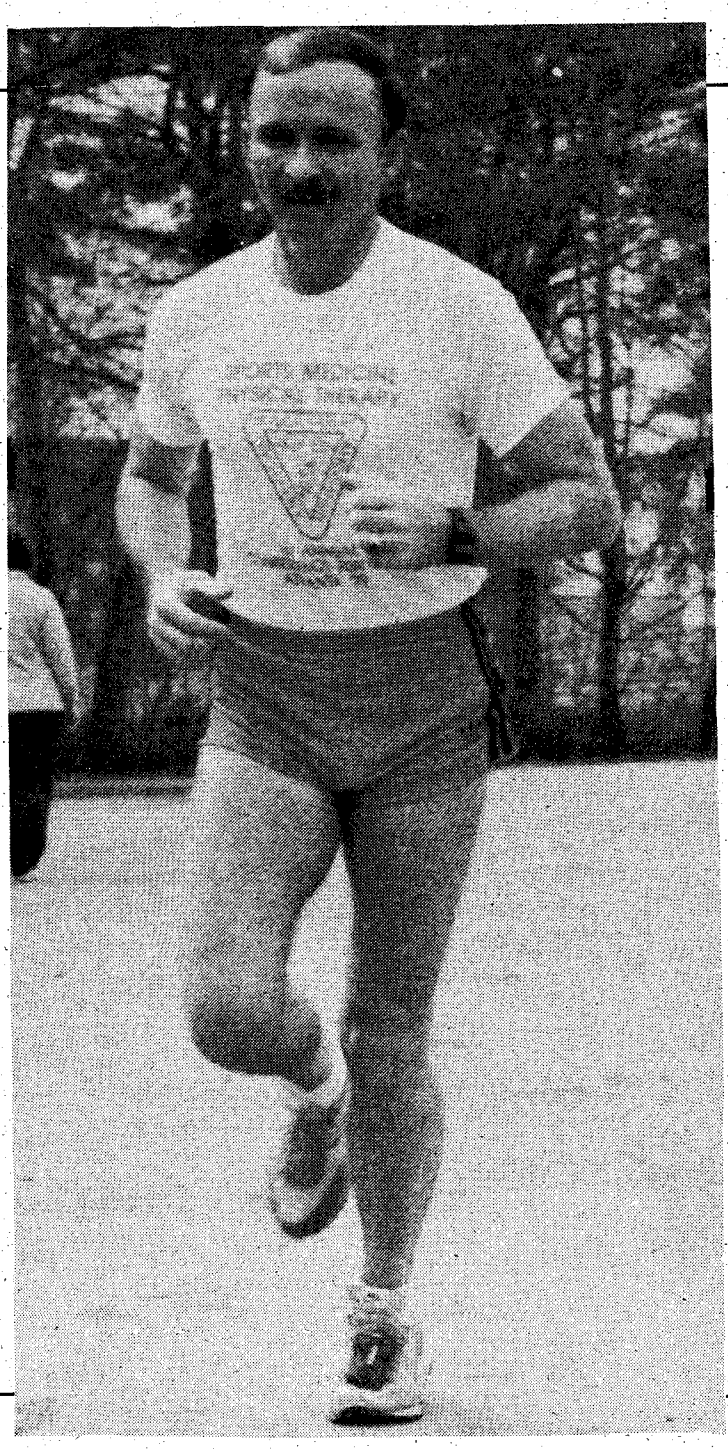
The doctor psyches himself up for a race by mingling with other runners before the event begins. "Once you're committed to a race, it's hard not to do as well as you can," he noted. After a race, Skip says he is "happy with my world. I'm not sure about getting a 'runner's high' but I'm relaxed and feeling good and that's enough."

The doctor advises long distance runners to wear good shoes, be informed concerning trunk and leg exercises, stretch and strengthen appropriate muscles to prevent injuries and, most of all, start off slowly.

Skip will be joining with Bob Kuwik in presenting articles for The BAYONET in upcoming issues on running injuries and physical fitness.




**Marilyn Hicks is in training for the Columbus Marathon and Skip Dayton is preparing for the Columbus Mini-Marathon.**



# Area Events

## Exchange hours

The Main Mall Post Exchange is now open until 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

## Property disposal auction

A property disposal auction will be held at Bldg. 467 at 8 a.m. March 20. Bidder registration starts at 8 a.m. and the sale begins at 9 a.m.

The items for sale may be inspected starting March 13 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. For more information call 544-4767.

## Great balloon race

The launch of 300 balloons by Dexter School children will take place at 1 p.m. on March 17 from the Dexter School playground.

The balloon race is in conjunction with the Weekly Reader Writing Pals Program. A message attached to each balloon explains the project and asks that the finder return it to the school. Dexter students will write to every person who sends back a message.

Weekly Reader will present a $500 prize to the school that gets back the message that has traveled the longest distance.

## Annual dog show

A dog show will be held at Peachtree Mall at 2 p.m. on March 18. A donation of $1.75 is being asked for each dog that is entered and will go to the Metropolitan Animal Shelter. Prizes will be given for the most beautiful, the ugliest, the best dressed and the best performing dog.

## Free movies

The Chattahoochee Valley Library is showing free movies for the month of March on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

March 13 — "Tell me where it hurts"

March 20 — "Conspiracy of hearts"

March 27 — "The man in the white suit"

## McGraw Manor meeting

The McGraw Manor Community Life Program will have their quarterly meeting at 7 p.m. on March 13 in the Community Building.

## Pop concert

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Harry Kruger, will perform a free family pop concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Marshall Auditorium in Bldg. 4. Tickets can be obtained from units or Morale Support Activities at 545-5057 between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## Engineers install officers

The Fort Benning-Columbus Post of the Society of American Military Engineers installed their 1980 officers in ceremonies Feb. 20 at their monthly meeting.

The new officers include military officers from the 36th Engineer Battalion, civilian employees from the Directorate of Facilities Engineering and one retired service member now working for a civilian firm.

The officers are:

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## PSA

Troy State University in Phenix City will hold Spring Quarter registration Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Late registration will be March 17, the first day of classes.

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# Area Events

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## Spring Horse Show at post Hunt Club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club is sponsoring their annual Spring Horse Show March 29, beginning at 9 a.m. at French Polo Field here. The show will consist of horsemen from Fort Benning, Columbus, and the surrounding Georgia areas participating in dressage and hunter jumper equitation events. The public is invited to attend and enjoy a day of competition riding. For more information contact Sp4 Barham at 545-2236/2238.

## Brown bag seminar

The featured speaker at the Federal Women's Program brown bag luncheon will be Capt. Matt Roberts, an organizational effectiveness staff officer.

All military and civilian employees are invited to attend from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, at the Playhouse Theater on Wold Ave.

Robert's subject will be "How to be a more assertive type person." He will discuss positive thinking, correct communication procedures, pro-action and word-power motivation.

## AUSA meeting

The local chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) will hold its' spring general membership meeting at the Fort Benning Officer's Club on March 14.

Guest Speaker for the meeting will be Gen. John W. Vessey, vice-chief of staff of the United States Army.

A social period will be held from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. in the Main Ballroom. The buffet dinner will start at 8 p.m. in the Supper Club. All AUSA members and their guests are invited. Dress will be coat and tie.

Tickets at $8 each are available from Col. (ret.) Charles Thebaud, 571-2183, or on post from the Deputy Post Commander's Office, Bldg. 35, 545-5121, and in the Protocol Office, 545-1782, or the Public Affairs Office, 545-1516 in Infantry Hall (Bldg. 4).

## Energy workshop

A regional U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) workshop will be held in Atlanta Thursday.

The workshop is designed to help librarians, information specialists, educators, consultants and researchers who have an interest in energy.

The workshop focuses on the structure and operations of DOE offices that provide energy information. Participants will learn about DOE energy information resources and how they can be acquired. Call Rosa Simmons (404) 881-4463 for more information.

## McGraw Manor Bible Group

The McGraw Manor Community is starting a women's Bible study group. The study sessions are held on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Building on Custer Road.

## HSCA OWC luncheon

The Officer's Wives Club health services command activity. Don't miss the chance to say "goodbye" to Marianna Gore at the monthly luncheon noon Wednesday at the Tavern on the Square, (14 11th Street, Columbus). Meet by the Fort Benning Officer's Open Mess tennis courts at 10 a.m. to carpool, or join the goup at 10:30 a.m. at the Lee Bayard house in the historic district of Columbus, (612 Broadway). Be sure to bring extra coupons for the coupon exchange. For reservations, call 689-5874.

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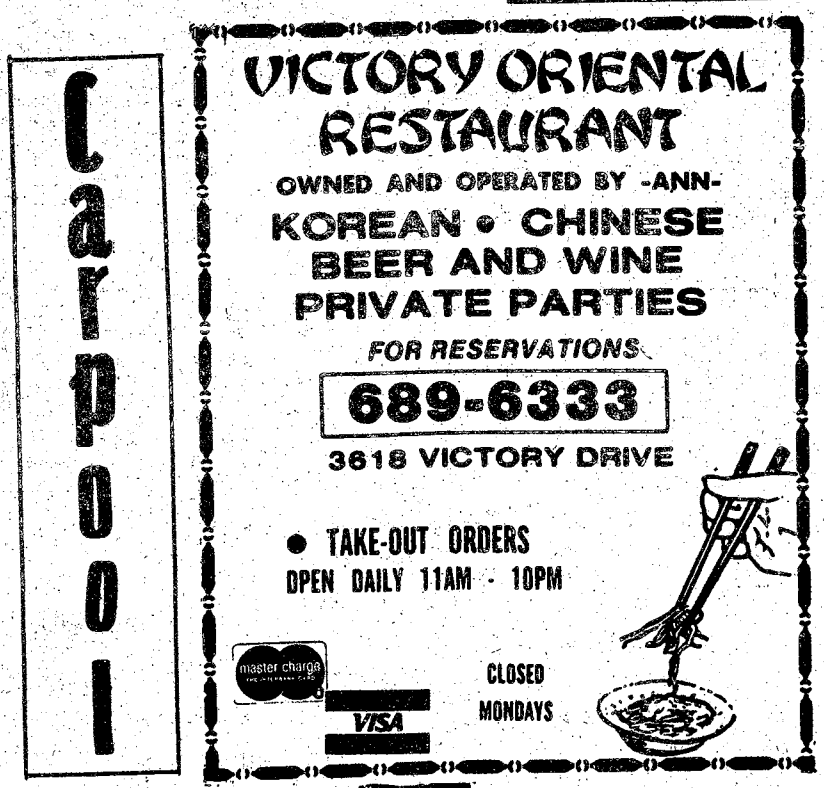

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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Ledge Eyewitness News | Wide World of Sports (Cont.) The Muppet Show | Concern NBC News | Upstairs, Downstairs " | Footsteps Another Voice | Georgia Championship Wrestling " |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show " | Hee Haw " | America's Athletes 1980 " | Once Upon a Classic Hocking Valley Bluegrass | Once Upon a Classic Diamond Rivers | " " |
| 8 00/30 | The Chisholms " | 1 in a Million The Ropers | CHiPs " | Songs of a Lusty Land " | National Geographic Special " | Pop! Goes the Country That Nashville Music |
| 9 00/30 | Hawaii 5-0 " | The Love Boat " | BJ and the Bear " | " " | Songs of a Lusty Land " | NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. Houston Rockets |
| 10 00/30 | Hagen " | Fantasy Island " | Prime Time Saturday " | Nova " | " " | " " |
| 11 00/30 | Hot Car Special Campaign '80 | 9/ABC News Movie: "Godzilla vs. Megalon" | Soap Factory Disco NBC's Saturday Night Live | Sign Off | Movie: "Can Can" " | :15 Dick Maurice & Company " |
| 12 00/30 | Movie: "How to Save a Marriage" " | " " | " " | | " " | :15 Rock Concert " |
| 1 00/30 | " | :05 Sign Off | Movie: "Sherks' Treasure" " | | " " | :45 Atlanta Hawks Replay |

# Post movies

**FRIDAY**

**Theater No. 1** RUNNING (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Douglas, Susan Anspach.

WHICH WAY IS UP? (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Pryor, Lonette McKee, Margret Avery.

**SATURDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE LITTLE PRINCE (G) 2:30 p.m.

STAR CRASH (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Marjoe Gortner, Christopher Plummer.

THE TEASERS GO TO PARIS (R) 8:30 p.m.

**Theater No. 3** STARTING OVER (R) 6:30 p.m.

HARDCORE (R) 8:40 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

**Theater No. 1** APOCALYPSE NOW (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

**Theater No. 3** THE BILLION DOLLAR HOBO (C) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Tim Conway, Will Geer.

THE FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURGH (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Stockard Channing, Flip Wilson, Meadowlark Lemon.

AVALANCHE EXPRESS (PF) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin, Robert Shaw, Linda Evans.

**Theater No. 4** MOONRAKER (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore, Lois Chiles.

**MONDAY**

**Theater No. 1** APOCALYPSE NOW (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall, Martin Sheen.

**Theater No. 4** ALIEN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Tom Skerrit, Sigourney Weaver, Veronica Cartwright.

**TUESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** APOCALYPSE NOW (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall, Martin Sheen.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE MAIN EVENT (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal.

**THURSDAY**

**Theater No. 1** YANKS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave, William Devane.


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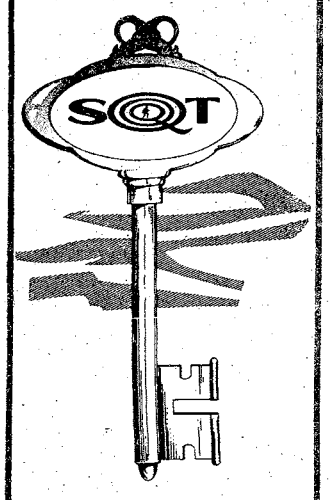


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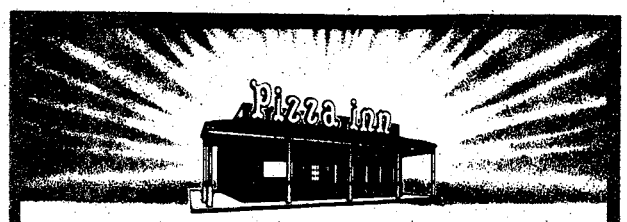


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| 6:00 6:30 | Project 3<br>CBS News | Focus<br>ABC News | It's Your Business<br>NBC News | National Geographic Special<br>" | Free to Choose<br>" | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7:00 7:30 | 60 Minutes<br>" | Movie: "Sinbad & the Eye of the Tiger" Conclusion | Disney's Wonderful World<br>" | Austin City Limits<br>" | Speaking of Love<br>" | Nashville on the Road Porter Wagoner |
| 8:00 8:30 | Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time | Tenspeed & Brown Shoe<br>" | "<br>" | The Voyage of Charles Darwin<br>" | Fred Astaire: Puttin' on His Top Hat<br>" | Movie: "The Lion & the Horse"<br>" |
| 9:00 9:30 | Alice<br>The Jeffersons | Movie: "Amber Waves"<br>" | Movie: "Battles"<br>" | Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street" | Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street" | "<br>" |
| 10:00 10:30 | Trapper John, M.D.<br>" | "<br>" | "<br>" | Bill Moyers' Journal<br>" | :10 Dick Cavett Special<br>" | The Valiant Years<br>Ruff House |
| 11:00 11:30 | TV3/CBS News<br>Outer Limits | 9/ABC News<br>Movie: "Small Miracle" | The PTL Club<br>" | Sign Off | Speaking of Love<br>" | Open Up<br>" |
| 12:00 12:30 | "<br>Sign Off | "<br>" | "<br>" | | Sign Off | "<br>" |
| 1:00 1:30 | | :10 Sign Off | Sign Off | | | Movie: "The Burning Hills"<br>" |


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# Soldiers sing at state capitol

Members of the Cottonbaler Choir pictured with Governor George Busbee are (back row l-r) PFC Jeff Renouf, PFC Larry Gill, PV2 John Lawrence, SP4 Cornelius Hicks, PFC Michael Ross, SP4 Francisco Jordan. Bottom row (l-r) SP5 Roosevelt Keyes, PFC Don Brod, SP4 Yong Chang, PFC Darrel Simmons, and CH(Capt) Harvey R. Brown Jr.

A battle didn't bring the 3rd of the 7th to Atlanta but, rather, an invitation from Columbus Representative Tom Buck which called 12 soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade to the state capitol last week.

These men are members of the Cottonbaler Choir which sang for the governor and the lawmakers of the Georgia State Legislature during the luncheon recess. Approximately 200 persons gathered to listen to their mini-concert held inside the capitol on the steps just outside Governor George Busbee's office.

During Bold Eagle 80 the Cottonbaler Choir was formed. "I had a guitar with me in the combat trains and during some of the slack time the medics and I started singing," says Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey Brown, founder of the group. "We enjoyed it so much that we kept singing together even after we got back to post." Others who liked to sing joined the choir and soon invitations to perform were received. Their most recent performance prior to their concert for the governor was at the National Prayer Breakfast at Kelley Hill.

The Cottonbaler Choir has medics, infantrymen,

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# Choir

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mechanics and a chaplain who combine their talents and musical skill.

In their musical program the Cottonbaler Choir uses songs with guitar, flute, saxophone and conga drum accompaniment, as well as the more difficult a cappella singing. "These soldiers have really worked hard and given of their own time to be a part of this group," said Chaplain Brown. "But the work really paid off when we had senators and representatives joining in with us when we sang Battle Hymn of the Republic."

SSgt. John Reese Jr. of the 72nd Engineer receives his renlistment oath from Maj. Fredrick C. Perry Jr., commanding officer of the 72nd Engineers during a recent 12 mile road march.

Photo by Dave Bristow

Louis Acosta, John Kirton, James Mecks and Dale Woodhouse of Pack 227 lower the flag at Wilson School as part of Scout Anniversary Month. John Hardwick, pack leader, directed the Weblos in the ceremony.

Sp4 Jackie M. White, MEDDAC, recently received an arcom for saving the life of Pvt. Douglas L. Henke. She worked to save his life when he was found fatally choking.

# Soldier awarded for saving life

SSgt. Vincent Mier, student operations NCO for the 4th Student Battalion, was awarded a Letter of Commendation Tuesday for saving another soldier's life. During his tour as the Staff Duty NCO Saturday night, Mier was informed by a duty runner that an injury occurred in the battalion area. When he arrived on the scene of the incident, Mier found a young soldier lying on the ground unconscious and bleeding from a cut in the head.

Noticing that people were standing around not knowing what to do, Mier took command of the situation. He sent one of the runners for a vehicle and another soldier for a blanket and towel. After doing this he applied first aid to stop the bleeding and control for possible shock. SSgt. Mier is also being considered for a USAIC Certificate of Appreciation and the Soldiers Medal for his actions.

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**Col. (ret.) Jacob L. Riley was honored at a recent NCO retreat review ceremony held at Combined Arms Field, Kelley Hill. Riley commanded the 197th Infantry Brigade from May 20, 1965 until Nov. 30, 1966, and is seen here on the reviewing stand with Lt. Col. Bernard A. Kuster, commander of the 197th Support Battalion, the unit which conducted the ceremony. Commander of troops in the review was CSM Antonio Cartagena, 197th Support Battalion command sergeant major. Guests attending included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. David E. Grange Jr.**


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_____Shopping Assistance

_____Housekeeping Assistance

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_____Personal Care of the Handicapped Child. (In example, bathing, dressing, hair care)

_____School Services. (If yes, what type?_____)

_____Medical Services.(If yes, what type?_____)

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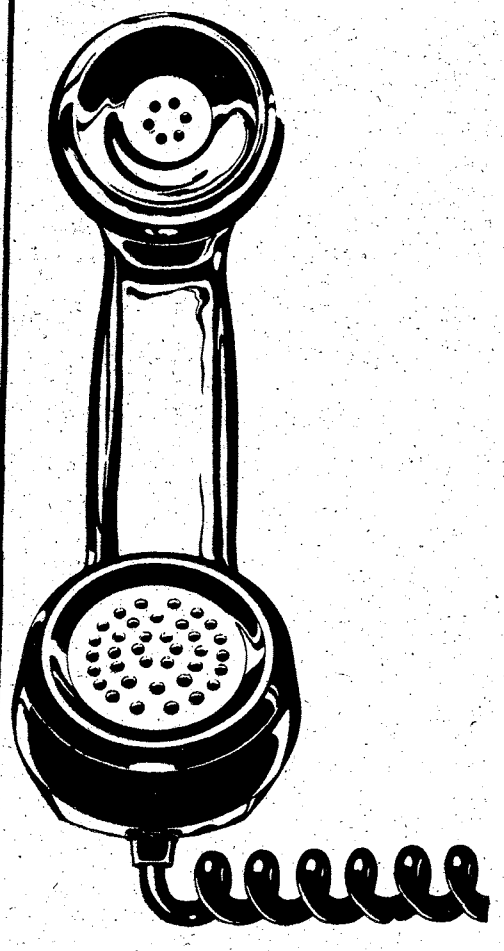

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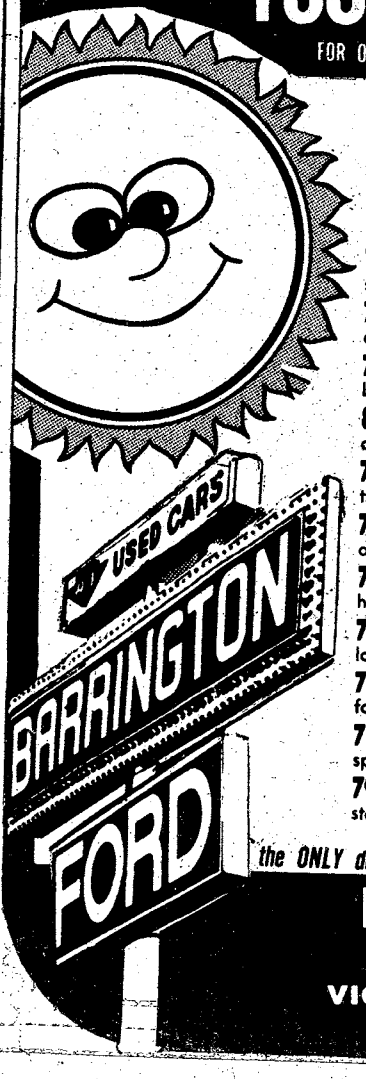


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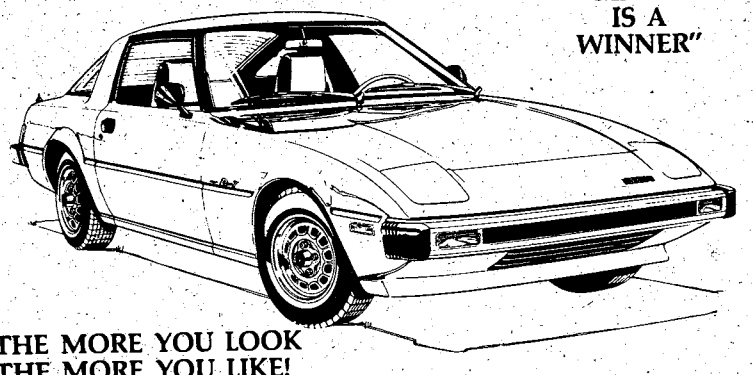

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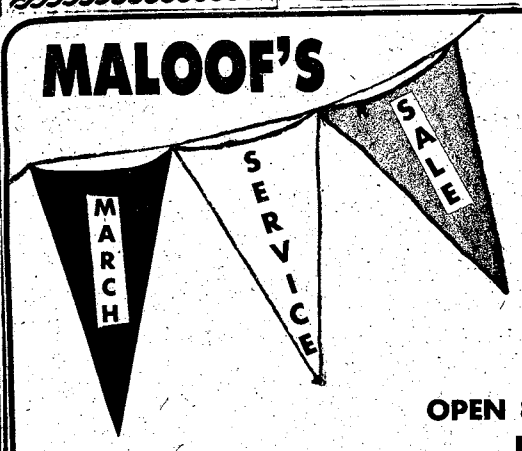


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Eligible individuals should contact the education center immediately.

# Servicemembers asked to donate to AER fund

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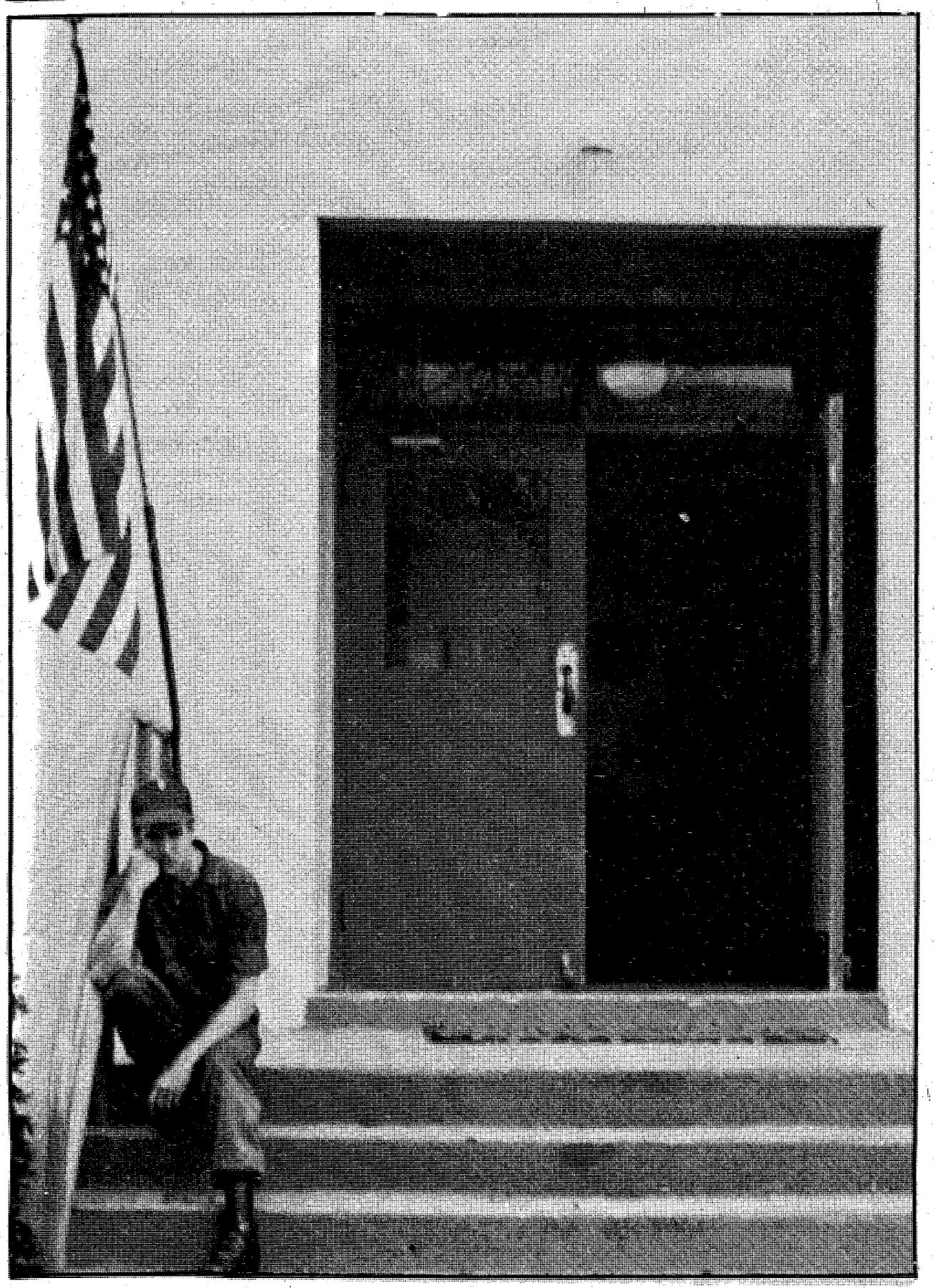
## General arrives

**Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., Army vice chief of staff, arrived here Tuesday for a four-day visit. Post CSM Hulmer Heath joined Maj. Gen. and Mrs. David E. Grange Jr. in greeting Gen. and Mrs. Vessey on their arrival at Lawson Field. Gen. Vessey will be the principal speaker at tonight's meeting of the local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the Main Officers Club.**



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## Home sweet home?

**Living in the barracks gives some soldiers heartburn. See story on page 4 for suggestions on how to make barracks living more enjoyable.**

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# Glad you asked

## What can be done to improve life in the barracks?

**Sp4 Patrice Maxwell**
**988th Military Police Company**

They need some degree of privacy in the barracks. For instance, when visitors come you have to entertain them in the dayroom but there are too many people in there. We are always told this is our home. There are some companies who don't relay messages to people. They need to insure that people receive their messages and personal phone calls. As far as inspections go, I can see why they have them for the health and welfare of personnel who live in the barracks but they don't need to check the drawers and everything.

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**Sp4 Rusell B. Brownfield Jr.**
**121st Aviation Company**

People should be considerate of not playing their stereos so loud in the middle of the night. You should also be able to fix your room as you want without getting any static. People should learn to take care of what they use and not be abusive. For instance, dayroom equipment should be treated as if it was your own.

**Sp5 John Davis**
**U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit**

In my company they need chain locks on the inside doors for better security of the rooms and less control of pass keys. For instance, by giving the keys to the CQ, anyone can come in the middle of the night and steal something without the tenant knowing about it.

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**SFC Rocky Martin**
**283rd Army Band**

They should turn off the PA system after 6 p.m. in the barracks and let the CQ take messages or go and get the person. The PA system in the barracks is abused and really bothers the people who have to live in the barracks. It's bad enough we work for the military eight hours a day. We like to be able to relax.

* * *

**Pvt. 2 Karlene Pattan**
**524th Personnel Service Company**

We should be able to do what we want without any restrictions, as if it were your home.

**Sgt. William Forlinse**
**Headquarters, 34th Medical Battalion**

Companies should have a responsible senior ranking individual make sure the floors and rooms in the barracks are kept clean. They should also have better CQ control to be sure people turn down their stereos and noise after midnight.

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**Sp4 Cliff Dale**
**1st Battalion, 58th Infantry,**
**197th Infantry Brigade**

I am tired of the living conditions in the barracks, ie. faulty showers and heating. There have been several cases where they don't take immediate actions to correct the deficiency. People should learn to clean up after themselves because there are a lot of guys who won't.

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**Sgt. David Baribau**
**15th Finance Company**

The barracks should be like the dormitories in the Air Force and they should get rid of CQ.

# Letters to the Editor

## Korean floor show

**To the Editor:**

This is in reference to the Korean floor show held at the Sand Hill NCO Club on March 9 from 4-10 p.m.

I am speaking for myself and some of the other Koreans and Americans who were present at the show. I don't think it is just for any entertainment group, Korean or otherwise, to discontinue performing, pack up bag and baggage right in the middle of a show, and leave. In the first place, the show got off to a late start — 5:20 p.m. It was around 7:20 p.m. when the group packed up and left. The reason behind this, supposedly, was that someone in the audience was creating a disturbance and using obscene language.

I believe that if you are an entertainer of any sort, you have to expect and be prepared for this type of behavior. It is the same where ever you may go.

Another thing I would like to know to set the record straight. Is there something, preferably in writing, stating that only individuals holding a top position or living in high society, from a specific nationality, can kick up heels and boogie at a Korean floor show or any other type of show?

In my opinion, the group should be banned from Fort Benning and for everyone desiring their money back, the manager of the NCO Club should see they get refunds.

***Sp5 Charles D. McConnell***

## Post speed limit

**To the Editor:**

This is in response to E. Lotter's comment about the speed limit on 1st Division Road in your Jan. 25 issue.

I would like to say that the individual(s) who have been complaining really have nothing to complain about. If you look at the people driving on this road you will find that at even 35 miles an hour some, or should I say most, people are still driving as if they were in bumper cars. Several times coming and going to work I have had people on my bumper so close that I couldn't even see their headlights. Several times I have even pulled over off the road to let them go by. A few times I have stopped and pulled a person over about it and I have received the same response of the person(s) saying that the speed limit was ridiculous and they will keep driving their vehicle the way they please.

So people take a hard, long look. Do you really have a complaint? I would venture to say two out of 10 people would have a valid reason to complain.

***SSgt. O'Connor***

## Shooting incident

**To the Editor:**

This letter is in reference to the erroneous reporting of a very unfortunate incident which occurred on post Wednesday night, March 5, 1980. The incident was a shooting which allegedly took place at the intersection of Ingersoll and Lauber Streets, near the football stadium, the post office, Bryant Wells Gymnasium and the Hidden Door EM Club. All four buildings are located within 50 yards of each other.

The incident allegedly took place at 10:50 p.m. that Wednesday night. The following day the local newspaper (LEDGER—ENQUIRER) and several radio and TV stations in Columbus reported the victim was shot inside the Hidden Door EM Club. As already mentioned, the incident happened outside and could not have possibly happened in the club because the club closes at 10 p.m. during the week.

It is my opinion that the communications process faltered between the investigating agency, the Public Affairs Office and the local news media. It is not the intent of this letter to find fault with any of these organizations. As a general rule, they all do an outstanding job. The public has a right

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# Missouri newspaper praises post shiner

**Editor's note: The following article appeared recently in The RAY COUNTY CONSERVATOR, Richmond, Mo.**

**By Harry**

I mentioned in a recent column that the feedback you occasionally get from writing a newspaper column is most gratifying. Since then I have again been privileged to receive a communication from a reader.

In the January 25th edition of "The Conservator," I devoted part of my column to the art of shining shoes and the pride in which shoeshine boys of the past took in their work. I have since heard from Sgt. Maj. (ret.) Frank N. Hayson (U.S.A.) concerning this subject. In a note to "The Conservator" in which he resubscribed to the paper, he was also kind enough to send me a tear sheet from "The Bayonet," a military newspaper published at Fort Benning, Ga.

The article is about Clarence Lee Walton, the only shoeshiner in Infantry Hall's barber shop at Benning. He first began shining shoes there at the age of 13 in 1938 and has continued his profession to the present time. I refer to it as a profession instead of a trade since anyone devoting that many years to his job is without doubt a true professional. Mr. Walton has become something of a tradition at Fort Benning; he recently shined shoes for a captain and recalled shining the shoes of the captain's father in 1941.

The story goes on to mention that Mr. Walton and his polish-stained hands are a reminder of times when men took pride in their work. Perhaps our country would be better off if once again Americans in all walks of life — particularly in the field of education — would endeavor to reaffirm the tradition of pride in work and encourage it to the fullest.

I do not know Sgt. Maj. Hayson but I assume he is a product of Ray County, and I suspect that he has shown the same high degree of pride in his work and has upheld the professional standards of our Army over a period of many years. We should honor such persons because they have been the backbone of our military forces and our security has rested with them.

It is a coincidence, I suppose, but this is being written one day after my son-in-law returned from a four-year tour of duty with the Army in Germany. I have seen in him the same dedication and sense of pride that I am sure motivated Sgt. Maj. Hayson as well as Mr. Walton in his own way.

On a visit to Germany in 1978 I saw at first hand my son-in-law's devotion to duty. He was in command of an artillery battery and this entailed long hours of training and long days of practice in the field. Consider the responsibility of the men in such units; in the event of hostilities they would be in the immediate forefront of any action.

Also while visiting in Germany, I took a military sponsored border tour of the East German border and was struck by the air of dedication and professionalism of these troops located at a forward base 10 km from the border. They are the ones who would bear the brunt of any attack, and who at this very moment are making patrols in the vicinity of the border. They are ever vigilant.

Throughout the history of the United States it has been the same; a relatively small number of professionals have stood guard, prepared to fight if called upon to do so. We should be grateful that for more than 200 years our country has always been able to find such men.

# Semi-annual post clean up scheduled

Fort Benning will conduct its semi-annual post wide clean up during the week of March 24-28. Individual units will police their own areas and take nonsalvageable trash to the landfill vicinity. Occupants of post housing should place their trash by the street curb for pick up.

Precautions should be taken by anyone finding ammunition. "If anyone should find or think they have found a dud, they should not try to remove it. They should mark the place and notify the authorities who will in turn notify the Emergency Ordinance Disposal to dispose of the round," said SFC David Jones of the Directorate of Plans and Training, Plans and Operations Division.

"Policing of the post is everyone's responsibility. This is a good time for housing occupants to clean the area they are responsible for. People get a good feeling about post cleanliness," Jones concluded.

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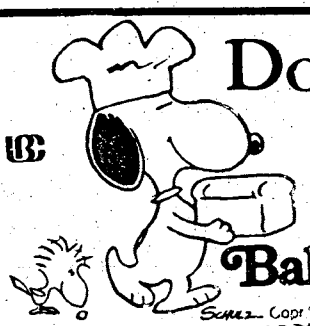

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The problem is that some soldiers here don't know how lucky they are. The group that moans and groans the most are those living in the barracks who complain that the life of a barracks bum is boring.

The problem may well be that they don't take the time to visit and appreciate the surrounding areas and the activities they offer. Instead of putting a little money aside at payday to visit the sights during their off hours they blow it on drinks or some other activities.

Some use drugs and alcohol as a way to escape from their problems and the boredom. Pvt.2 Stephanie McDaniels of Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group, said, "When they come down from their buzz those problems and their boredom is still there to slap them right in the face."

Capt. Charles Gates is McDaniel's company commander. He said, "We try to make their barracks like a home for them just as my house is a home for me. We try to get any extras for the room that we can like bookcases, rugs, endtables and lamps."

## Two major complaints

Gates said he has found that no matter how comfortable he can make his soldiers they still have two major complaints: The lack of privacy when rooming with someone and the lack of visitation rights.

Gates understands their gripes, explaining, "I can have guests of the opposite sex over to my house. However, a soldier living in the barracks can't have any guests of the opposite sex visiting his room. I would like to initiate visitation rights but right now it is just not feasible."

As for the lack of privacy, Gates said the soldiers usually work their differences out. If the problems persist, he explained, "We have a large enough company so that we can afford to change roommates. Sometimes, though, it is the soldier who can't adjust to anyone and that becomes a different problem."

## Alcohol and drug abuse

Gates also touched on the problems of alcohol and drug abuse. In response to a question about how many soldiers in his barracks have used drugs sometime in the past, he said, "The majority have if you mean marijuana. I attribute that to the changing social values in today's world."

Another problem here is alcohol abuse. Gates said, "I don't think soldiers are that interested in alcohol any more. Unlike marijuana, the novelty has worn off. That is not to say soldiers don't drink. The majority do but I don't think anyone in my company is an alcoholic."

Sgt. Michael Coleman of Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command feels strongly that hard alcohol should be outlawed in the barracks. He said, "Some of these soldiers don't know how to handle their beer so why put a powderkeg like hard liquor in their hands?"

Coleman said the biggest gripe he has about the barracks he lives in is the cramped rooms. He compared them to his barracks in Germany, saying, "The largest living quarters in my company are the same size as the smallest ones in Germany. The size of my living quarters in Germany was the same size as what is taken up by two people here."

Many soldiers find the way to get out of the barracks more often is to move out, permanently! Gates said, "Those soldiers who have consistently done a good job, have proven that they can handle the financial responsibilities and can get to work on time are the type that I allow to live off post. Of course, anyone who is married is allowed to live off post with their family."

Another problem is vandalism. Gates addressed this problem by saying, "If you want to see a big morale problem then just look at a company that has suffered through a rash of vandalism. The greatest advice I can give anyone moving in the barracks is to make sure, and I can't emphasize this

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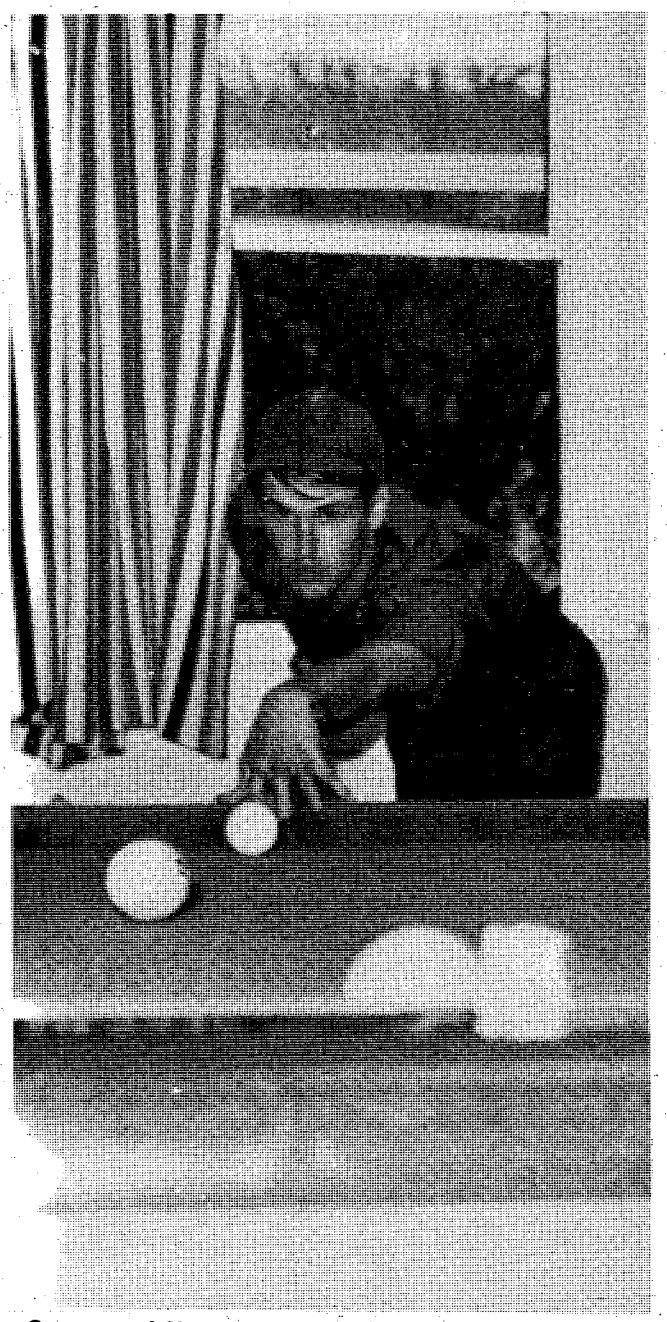

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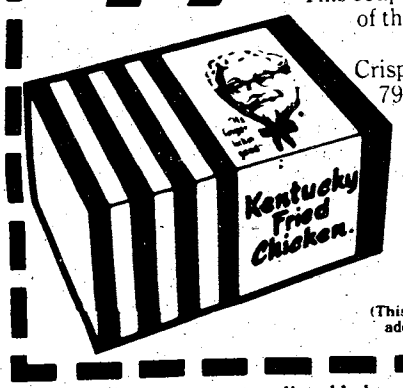


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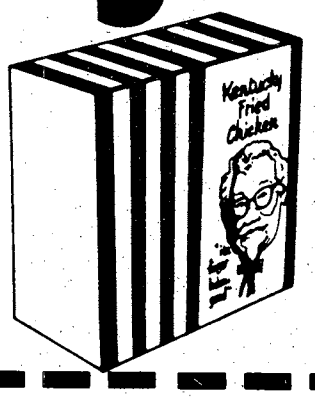


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Members of a decontamination team scrub an M60A1 tank during an armor and mechanized infantry field training exercise held at Fort Benning. The decontamination team were members of the 613th Field Service Company, 548th Supply and Service Battalion Fort McClellan, Ala.

Photos by Raul Cuervo

Soldiers from a decontamination team prepare to process a unit through a decontamination station. The team of decon specialists are from the 613th Field Service Company, 548th Supply and Service Battalion, Fort McClellan, Ala.

# Warfare

## 197th simulates contamination

By Mark D. Cauthen

The emphasis was on chemical warfare in a recent field training exercise conducted at Fort Benning where two battalions of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) were evaluated under the Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP). The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor and the 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry were rated in a number of key areas, one of which was their ability to operate effectively in a hostile chemical environment.

In order to obtain an accurate picture of the units' nuclear, biological and chemical (NBC) proficiency levels during the ARTEP, personnel were required to operate in full protective gear for periods as long as six hours. A number of techniques were used to simulate the use of offensive chemical agents: aerial spraying of a simulated persistent nerve agent, the dispersing of CS to simulate a nonpersistent nerve agent and the dusting of large areas *with* powdered talc to symbolize contamination, all gave the maneuver units opportunity to react to situations to be encountered on today's battlefield.

Units confronted with contaminated areas were required to take necessary action to either cross or bypass the areas. More extensive actions were necessary for personnel and equipment exposed to the simulated nerve agents; a decontamination platoon from the 613th Field Service Company, 548th Supply and Service Battalion, based at Fort McClellan, Ala., established decontamination stations to facilitate the detailed cleaning of personnel and equipment.

NBC training is stressed throughout the 197th Infantry Brigade, and as a result of this emphasis the unit's soldiers have a better appreciation of the implications of operating in a hostile NBC environment. "The extent of the NBC play in the ARTEP and the interest and enthusiasm with which the units reacted were very significant achievements," said Maj. Frank W. Kelly, 197th Infantry Brigade chemical officer. "The play reflected the brigade's emphasis on NBC and provided the battalion commanders an opportunity to review their units' strong and weak points in NBC." He concluded, "The NBC training in this exercise was both challenging and realistic."

As recent world events have shown, the chemical threat is one to be taken seriously, and Fort Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade is doing just that.

# CG's message

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Program is a major area of concern to me. It is one of the key factors impacting on the United States Army Infantry Center's ability to accomplish its mission. Generally, people who are afforded the opportunity to develop professionally will do so. I want them to get that opportunity at Fort Benning. I trust commanders on this installation to do what is right for their soldiers. Therefore, what I want from commanders, managers, leaders and supervisors at Fort Benning is not a policy letter but, instead, I want people to exhibit their concern about all of their people, regardless of sex, ethnic makeup or race. I want leaders to lead, by example, showing their subordinates what they want regarding good and just treatment of every soldier. I still believe that soldiers and civilians alike will give the "boss" what he or she wants, provided they understand what the "boss" wants.

In the months ahead, as we continue our vital work at Fort Benning, I will have the opportunity to view directly the results of well-thought-out solutions to day-to-day people problems as they are implemented in the field. Managing people with diversified backgrounds is a difficult and sometimes frustrating task. All leaders and supervisors, however, must be capable of resolving people problems as fairly and as quickly as possible, treating each problem as if it were unique. We must continue to focus on finding just solutions to our problems and refrain from making excuses as to why they exist.

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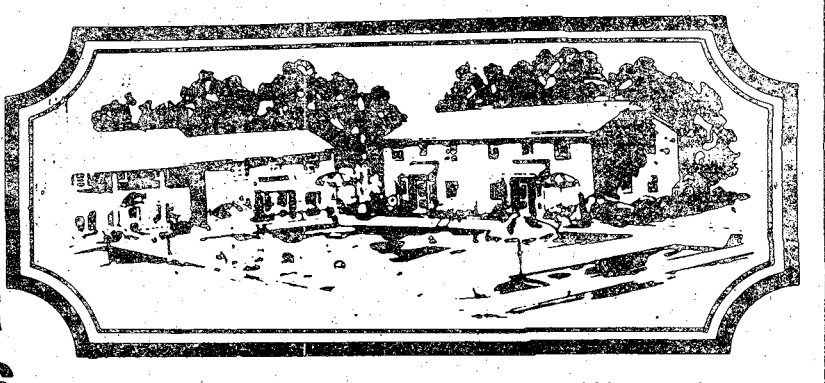

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A tornado is one of nature's most destructive forces and when threatening conditions develop, the chances of injury or death are greatly reduced when advance warning is given so that shelter may be found in time. The 10th Detachment, 5th Weather Squadron (an Air Force unit assigned here) provides weather support to Fort Benning and is responsible for warning post personnel of hazardous weather conditions.

The 10th Detachment issues two types of tornados advisories — a tornado WATCH and a tornado WARNING. A tornado WATCH is issued whenever conditions are favorable to the **possible** formation of a tornado. A tornado WARNING is issued when conditions are favorable for the **probable** formation of a tornado or when a tornado **has already** formed.

The National Weather Service's tornado WATCH originates from Kansas City, Mo. These WATCHES are usually for a county or state area. However, tornado WARNINGS are issued locally. Because the National Weather Service issues WATCHES for relatively large areas while Detachment 10 is specifically interested in Fort Benning, there are occasions when a tornado WATCH might be in effect for the Muscogee County area with no WATCH for Fort Benning.

Detachment 10 and the National Weather Service weather station (located at Columbus Airport) maintain close cooperation and support each other in times of crisis. Both weather stations have storm detection radars and qualified operators. Weather forecasters at both stations come under great pressure during periods of extreme weather. Since weather forecasting is not an exact science, particularly for tornado formation, the forecaster must weigh many factors in deciding whether to issue a warning. The probability of a tornado occurrence, and the possible consequences, must be evaluated against the disruption caused by issuing a "false alarm."

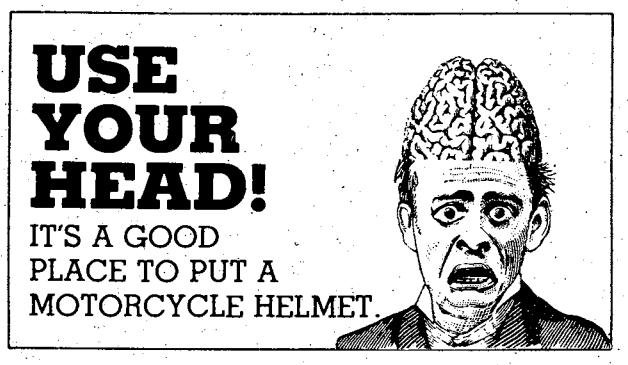
The average life of a tornado is about three minutes (with average ground path of 1.5 nautical miles). Therefore, early detection of a tornado is extremely difficult. Certain severe thunderstorms exhibit characteristics and radar signatures that indicate the probability of tornado formation. However, a tornado producing thunderstorm is constantly evolving and a storm that produced a tornado in Phenix City may pass over Fort Benning with no tornado activity.

When a WARNING for tornadoes is issued, it is important that immediate action is taken; action that may save your life.

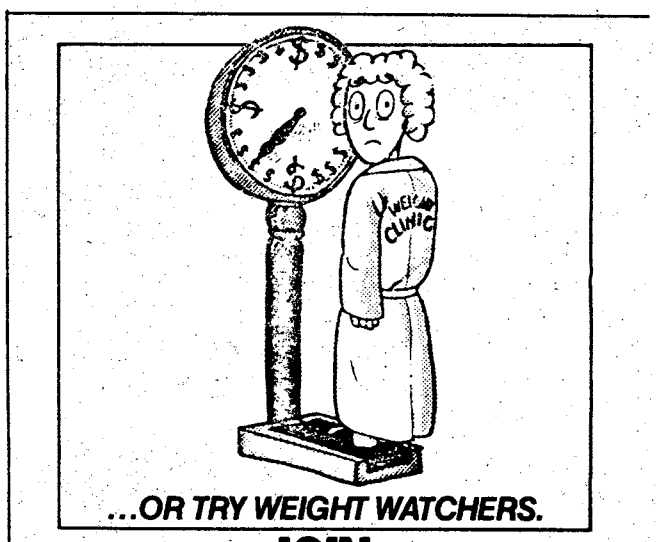
- In homes, take shelter in the basement or under heavy furniture in the center of the house.
- In schools, move quickly (following advance plans) to shelter areas or to an interior hallway on the lowest floor.
- In office buildings, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor or to a designated shelter area.
- In shopping areas, go to a designated shelter area (not to your car).
- Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to overturning and should be evacuated when strong winds are forecast. If there is no shelter nearby, leave the trailer park for low, protected ground.

In open country, move away from the tornado's path at right angles. If there is no time, lie flat in the nearest depression with your hands shielding your head.

Remember: TORNADO WATCH — tornados may develop. TORNADO WARNING — tornados probable, or, already exist, take shelter. Fort Benning is not a major tornado area. However, tornados have occurred here before and will again. BE PREPARED.







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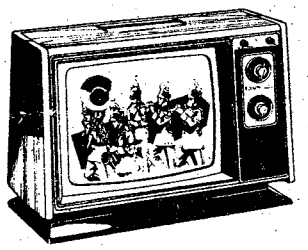

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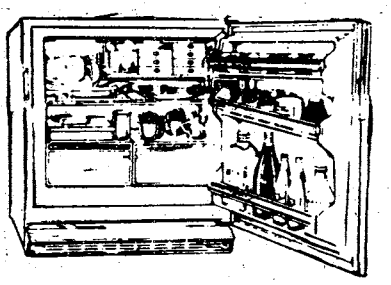

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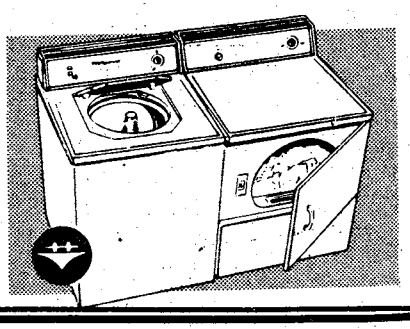

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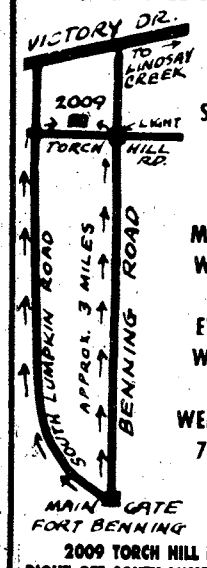


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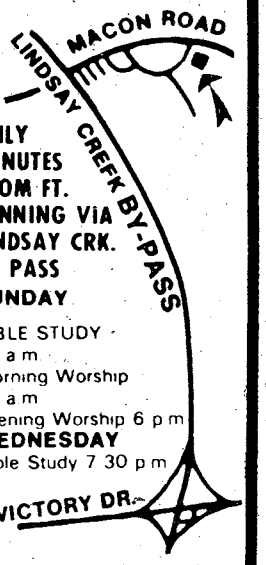


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# Barracks

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enough, that you keep your valuables under lock and key."

Coleman said, "There is a lot less vandalism here. People have better things to do than steal from each other."

But what are those better things? Besides the discotheques and ripoff joints downtown and on Victory Drive, what can a soldier do away from the barracks?

For shopping off post there are two large malls. Peachtree Mall is located off of the Manchester Expressway and Columbus Square is located on Macon Road. The bus takes about an hour to reach them so try to hook up a ride with someone else you know. A good idea would be to put an index card on your company's bulletin board and maybe help pay for gas. Gas money convinces a lot of people who were on the borderline and couldn't really decide if they wanted to go.

Looking for fascinating places to visit? Did you know that Columbus is the home of the Confederate Naval Museum? The museum houses the Muscogee Gunboat which was salvaged in 1963 from her 98-year-old grave 23 miles below Columbus in the Chattahoochee River. The iron clad boat was a secret Confederate weapon.

Columbus offers a heritage tour leaving from the Welcome Center on Victory Drive every Wednesday at 10 a.m. and every Sunday at 3 p.m. The tour features historic homes.

Closer to the barracks is the Infantry Museum on post. Clubs abound here for extracurricular activities. There is a Tae Kwon Do club, a CB radio club, a flying club, a sports parachute club, a rifle and pistol club and a horseback riding club.

At the Main Post Arts and Crafts Center many servicemembers pursue their hobbies or take up new ones during their leisure hours. The center is open Tuesday through Friday from 1:30-9:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information call 545-3677 or 544-4624.

Most of the materials needed for each craft may be purchased in the lobby of the main entrance of the center, Bldg. 2783.

# Sexual harassment not tolerated

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — "Sexual harassment is a form of employee misconduct which undermines the integrity of the employment relationship," according to a statement recently released by the Office of Personnel Management (OPM).

The statement reminds federal employees of their responsibilities under the federal code of ethics and conduct. According to OPM, employees must maintain the high standards of honesty, integrity, impartiality and conduct necessary for the proper performance of government business.

Examples of sexual harassment include taking or refusing to take a personnel action, promoting employees who submit to sexual advances or refusing to promote employees who resist or protest sexual offers.

"Specifically, sexual harassment is deliberate or repeated unsolicited verbal comments, gestures, or physical contact of a sexual nature which are unwelcome," the statement says.

"It is the policy of the Office of Personnel Management that sexual harassment is unacceptable conduct in the workplace and will not be condoned," the statement stressed.

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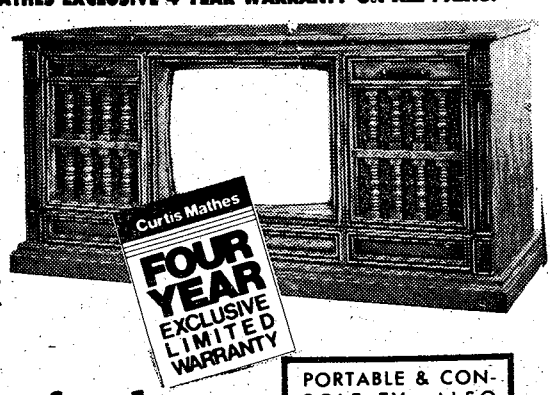


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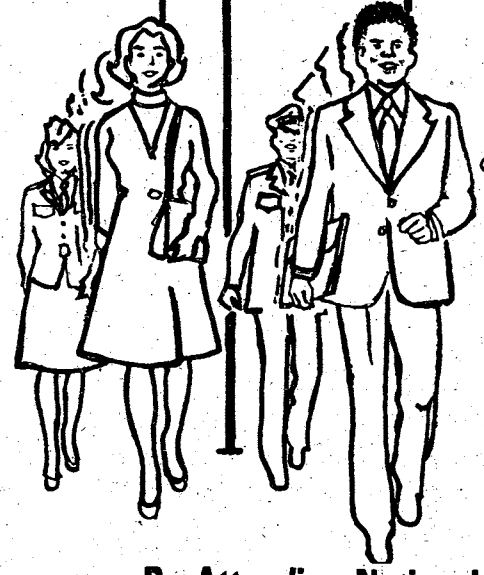

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# Horse show scheduled

By Pat Barham

Fort Benning's Hunt Club is having their annual Spring Horse Show, Saturday, March 29 at French Polo Field located on First Division Road, Main Post.

The show will have two fields of competition operating simultaneously. Judges will be Joyce Duncan, dressage; and Lane Pratt, hunter jumper equitation.

Dressage riding matches the ability of the rider and horse to accomplish a set of prescribed maneuvers in sequence. The judge evaluates each rider and horse as a team, watching for any deviation from the sequence and horsemanship. The rider with the lowest number of errors is selected as winner.

There will be three levels of testing for the dressage competition with seven classes for the event.

There will be eight divisions of the jumping competition. The Preliminary Jumper Division is divided into three classes, Classes 8, 12 and 25.

The Junior Hunter Seat Equitation Division is also divided into three classes. Class 1, 3 and 20 are limited to those age 14 and under.

The Open Hunter Seat Equitation Division's three classes has jumping and non-jumping events where only the rider is judged.

The Commanding General's Cup Division has six classes with one event involving weaving through a series of poles from right to left or left to right against the clock. This event involves obedience and careful riding to prevent elimination.

There are four other divisions in the jumping competition but in the Pairs of Hunters, Over Fences Division is demanding of both rider and horse. This jumping event tests two riders working as a team. Seven different obstacles must be negotiated by each rider, but should a rider miss a jump his or her partner must make the jump and continue through the course. If each rider makes all the jumps, the times are then evaluated to determine the winners of the event.

Entry fees for the show are $3. Persons registering after midnight, March 24, must pay an additional $1 for each class. Checks are payable to The Fort Benning Hunt Club. For more information, contact Pat Barham at 545-2236.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in both dressage and jumping events.

The horse show is being sponsored by the following individuals and businesses:

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# Pregnant soldiers to get uniform

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Soon pregnant soldiers will no longer wear civilian clothes to work, according to DA officials.

The Army Chief of Staff recently approved a maternity service uniform similar to the Air Force maternity uniform. The uniform, according to officials, should be available through post exchanges in August-September 1980.

The uniform consists of a tunic, skirt, slacks and the women's standard white short sleeves shirt with black tab. The shirt will be worn under the tunic with the lower portion unbuttoned if wear with the maternity uniform is being considered. However, in the interim, the white shirt will be worn with the uniform.

Officials say pregnant soldiers will have to wear the maternity uniform when they begin to show, normally between the fourth and sixth month of pregnancy, and until they deliver. The only accessories authorized on the tunic will be the nameplate.

According to officials, as soon as an enlisted soldier has documented proof of pregnancy, she will be able to process a clothing issue record through the post exchange at no personal cost for two uniforms. Replacement uniforms will be authorized three years from the initial issue date.

Officers will be required to purchase their uniforms. Estimated cost of the tunic will be $11.50. The cost of the skirt will run $8.75 and the slacks will cost $11.


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# Eat smart, keep fit

"To Hit Your Stride ... Eat Smart" is the theme that Army registered dietitians are emphasizing throughout March for the eighth annual — and first month-long — celebration of good nutrition. Along with the general growth of nutrition awareness, National Nutrition Week has grown into National Nutrition Month.

"A sound diet and moderate exercise are basic to good health," it was pointed out by Lt. Col. Marcia L. Beasley, R.D., president of the Columbus District Dietetic Association. "With optimal nutrition and regular exercise," she said, "you feel good about yourself. And chances are you're cutting health care costs at the same time."

To help you keep fit, learn to eat smart. Begin with minimum servings of the essentials: milk and milk products; meat or an alternate, such as dried beans and peas, chili, eggs, or fish; fruits and vegetables — one deep green or yellow and one a source of vitamin C; and wholegrain or enriched breads and cereals. Then add more of these foods or other foods to meet your energy quota and for meals that satisfy.

National Nutrition Month is sponsored by The American Dietetic Association and its affiliates in the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Army dietitians have planned a host of activities for March.

Capt. Karen Hobson, Nutrition Clinic, Martin Army Hospital, is chairman of the 3rd Annual Nutritin Seminar sponsored by the Columbus District Dietetic Association. It is free to the bi-city community and Fort Benning community. The subject is "Role of Nutrition in High Blood Pressure" to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Francis Hospital Auditorium. Blood pressure and weight checks will be made.

A nutrition and menus planning seminar is in the planning process for all food service dining facility managers.

Hobson will discuss "Nutrition and the Athlete" for the Columbus Track Club, 7:30 p.m. March 25.

Mrs. Judy Thwing, R.D., wife of JAG officer, has developed a recommended reading list on nutrition and physical fitness and has worked with the city libraries and three book stores, Whites, Daltons and Waldens, to arrange a display of recommended nutrition books for the month.

The dependent school system has been provided posters and a packet of nutrition reference and career guidance materials.

Beasley has written a newsletter explaining the terms "diet" and "dietetic", "low sugar", and "salt free". It describes how these terms are used on food labels. She explains which diets require restrictions in sugar, fat and salt. The commissary is making this newsletter available to all customers.

Posters, nutrition brochures and nutrition information letters have been distributed to youth activity centers, recreation centers, Army Community Services, Officers Wives Club Building, Life Centers, Family Practice Clinics, troop dining facilities and Pediatric Clinic.

The Army Community Health nurses will have nutrition information available in the PX Mall during their weekly visits throughout the month of March.

The Nutrition Clinic, basement of Martin Army Hospital, sees all categories of dependents and retired military. These individuals may walk-in to be screened and scheduled for a Weight Control Clinic. Your nutrition questions can be answered by calling Nutrition Clinic, 544-1542.

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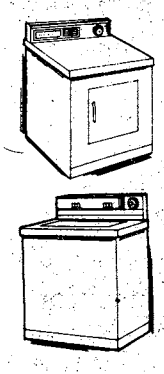

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# DON'T WAIT TILL YOU'RE OUT TO FIND OUT WHAT YOU'VE GOT.

A lot of good soldiers make the mistake of leaving the Army without realizing what they really had. One soldier who took the time to sit down and figure out what the Army had to offer was Sgt. Nancy Somerville, 591st MP Company, Fort Bliss, Texas.

"Being an Investigator is something I always wanted to do. As I came to the end of my first enlistment, I found out it would take 10 years to become a civilian Investigator. In the Army, I got what I wanted by reenlisting for it."

There are opportunities for advancement in the Army that can come a lot more quickly than in civilian life. Last year, in fact, over 5,000 soldiers who left the Army came back in. So before you make a decision to get out, have a talk with your Reenlistment NCO. It's the easy way to find out what you've got and how far you can go in the Army.

## KEEP A GOOD SOLDIER IN THE ARMY. REENLIST.

# Legal Notes

## Traffic tip

In accordance with USAIC Reg 190-5 Section IV, paragraph 15E and Georgia Traffic Code 68A 405, operators of vehicles on a roadway will, at the audible and/or visual sign of an approaching emergency vehicle, pull to the right curb or parallel to the right edge of the roadway, clear any intersection and stop, and not proceed until the emergency vehicle has passed or directed by police to otherwise do so. Operators in one way traffic or multi-lane roadways will pull their vehicles to the curb nearest them, allowing a lane to be opened for the emergency vehicles. The regulation or code does not operate to relieve the driver of any authorized emergency vehicle from the duty to drive with due regard for the safety of all persons using that roadway

Numerous Army motor vehicle accidents have occurred on this installation because senior occupants have not fulfilled their responsibilities.

TRADOC Supplement 1 to AR 385-55 states as follows:

Para 3-1e. The senior occupant of a vehicle is responsible for ensuring the safe operation of the vehicle to include: (1) compliance with local traffic laws and posted speed limits, (2) the authorized seating capacity of the vehicle is not exceeded, (3) all vehicle occupants wear available seat belts when the vehicle is in motion, (4) assisting the driver in such vehicle operations as backing movements and alerting him to hidden obstacles and hazards.

Effective immediately, military police upon investigating an accident involving an Army motor vehicle will identify by name, rank and organization the senior occupant of the vehicle if other than the driver. This information will be forwarded, through channels, to the commander of the organization experiencing the accident. If the review of the accident investigation report reveals the senior occupant to have been derelict, appropriate disciplinary action should be considered.

## Operation Crime Stop

**WHAT:** Georgia vehicle registration
**WHO:** Motorists
**WHEN:** Not later than March 31
**SUMMARY:** All personnel having vehicles registered in Georgia are reminded that they must either re-register their vehicle with Georgia state authorities or register in another state prior to April 1. Military personnel who are not Georgia residents should complete an ad valorem form prior to application. The forms are normally available in your unit orderly room.

Personnel found operating vehicles on Fort Benning without a valid state registration will be cited by the military police.

**WHAT:** Aggravated assault
**WHEN:** March 5, 11:10 p.m.
**WHERE:** Hidden Door Club, Fort Benning
**SUMMARY:** At the above time and date, a soldier was shot with a small caliber weapon by an unidentified civilian male. Subsequent investigation by the FBI and CID identified the civilian male who has been apprehended and placed in Muscogee County Jail pending arraignment.

Crime Prevention is everyone's business. Whenever you notice any suspicious activity, immediately notify the military police desk sergeant at 545-5222/5223.

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**WHAT:** Larceny of private property (bicycles)
**WHEN:** Any time
**WHERE:** Fort Benning
**SUMMARY:** Recently there have been two bicycles stolen from housing areas after they had been left unsecured. Any time a bicycle is left unattended, it should be secured 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. You should also engrave your name or similar personal data on the frame of the bicycle.


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to be informed. However, they also have the right to be informed correctly. It is vitally important when reporting or making available information such as this that simple facts as to location and time be correct.

Such adverse publicity could possibly be detrimental not only to the Hidden Door EM Club but to all other clubs on Fort Benning as well. The Installation Club System on Fort Benning has a mission which is to promote and maintain the morale, social well-being and efficiency of military personnel, their dependents and bona fide guests through dining, recreation and other services.

It is this club manager's belief that post clubs are much safer than the majority of clubs downtown. There are always a sufficient number of security personnel on duty during operational hours to handle any incident which might arise inside the club. Management also works closely with authorities to prevent any illegal activities from occurring inside the clubs. Management cannot be expected, however, to control activities outside the club, particularly after closing.

The Hidden Door Club is open to the ranks of E1-E4. It provides a place where the young soldier can go after a hard day's work and training to relax and to associate with his/her peers.

The military club has always played an important role in the morale of our soldiers and should continue to do so. Clubs on Fort Benning, including the Hidden Door EM Club, are safe and enjoyable places to visit.

The intention of my letter is to make that fact clear to the public and all concerned.

*Alvin D. Gelineau*
*Hidden Door Annex Club Manager*

## Thanks for article

**To the Editor:**

We cannot express in words what we feel in our hearts for the beautifully written article about our brother, Clarence L. Walton; it is a part of our bringing to do the best we can on our job. We wish to thank you, Pat Barham and all who made it possible to warm an old shiners heart, as well as his family.

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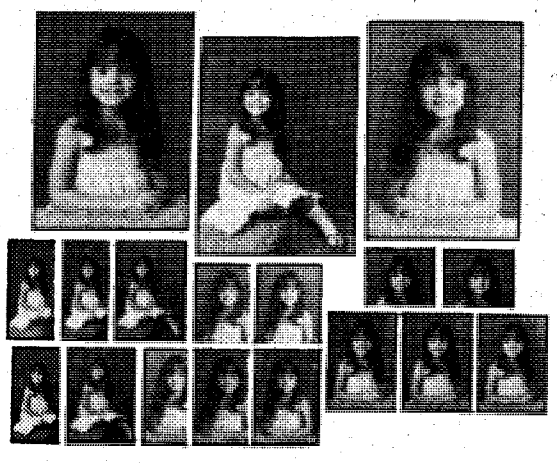

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# Patriots ease 'new man blues'

By Chip Koss

The first week of a new unit is always the most trying for the new soldier. It's even harder if it is his first permanent duty station.

The 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry (Patriots) have an inprocessing procedure that has been designed to ease what is called the "new man's blues." The new Patriots are personally picked up by a representative of the battalion Personnel Administration Center (PAC) at the 197th Infantry Brigade (SEP) personnel center. At the PAC, meal cards are issued, orders checked, pay records updated and all administrative problems are taken care of. While this is going on, Capt. Sam Peppers, the battalion adjutant, determines which company the new men will report to.

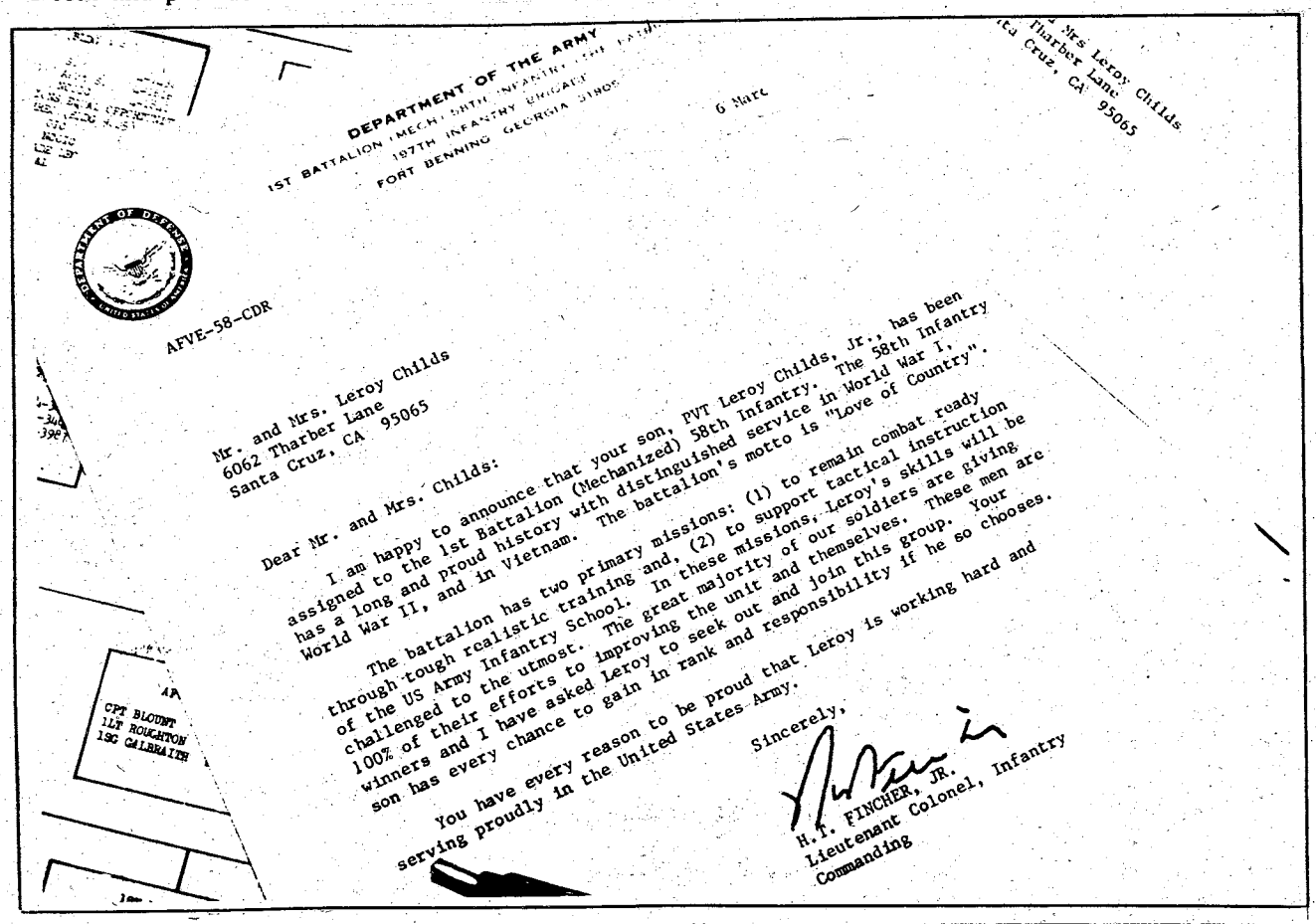
After initial processing, SSgt. Ernest Potts (PSNCO) calls the company to send a sponsor for the new man. The sponsor takes the new man and introduces him to his first sergeant and gets him processed into the company as smoothly as possible.

Pvt. James Mitchell of the Combat Support Company (CSC) said, "I have been out of Advanced Individual Training (AIT) for two days and the processing into the 1/58th was over before I knew it. I think I'm going to enjoy this unit!"

Once a week the battalion commander, battalion chaplain and the command sergeant major personally greet the new men that arrived that week. The battalion commander urges that soldiers reporting from overseas put their experience and skills to work. He asks them for their ideas and tells them that they all have a fresh start and encourages them to be winners. He also explains the unit history, colors and standards.

The meeting is then turned over to CSM Kyzer who explains the NCO and enlisted role in the battalion. He makes it known that if anyone has any problems, be it personal or professional, the chaplain and himself are available anytime for private conference. Chaplain Covington explains the spiritual program that is available on Kelley Hill and how he may be contacted.

After meeting each new soldier the battalion commander writes the next of kin of all the newly assigned personnel and explains that he is very proud and happy that their son or husband is in the 1/58th and provides them with a Patriots' Soldier Book. This booklet, which is also given to each new soldier, describes the history of the 1/58th, the mission of the Patriots and what is expected of the new soldier. Through these letters, it is hoped that the family will have a special kinship with the unit.



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# Education counts for points

By Tim Boivin

Every month the cry is the same; "Oh no, Sgt. Bill! They raised the points needed for promotion again. Why is it the deck is always stacked against the enlisted men?" Well, the deck isn't always stacked and the points don't always go up but there is a little used way in the military to gain more promotion points — education.

There are a lot of myths asociated with education while in the military. Practically all of them are untrue. Counselors who work at the Education Center can help dissipate those myths. Troy State University offers ways for these soldiers to overcome these myths and get that higher education they are aiming for.

Wayne Voter is a counselor at Troy State. He said, "The Army usually follows the Air Force when it comes to education for E-8's and E-9s. The Air Force is about to make it mandatory for them to have at least an associate degree. The Army very likely will soon follow suit. I am afraid all levels of enlisted personnel are in for quite a shock because they are going to need education."

Voter also pointed out that AR 200-600, and this is the key word right now, recommends that E-8's and E-9's pursue at least an associate degree. If previous trends are of any significance, associate degrees are about to become mandatory.

For those soldiers who aren't E-8 or above or planning on staying in the military past their first enlistment, education will be needed in the life of a civilian, also. Voter emphasized this, saying, "Industry's greatest concern is employee turnover and statistics have proven that college level employees have less of a turnover than those with lower education levels. Approximatey 50 percent of those students who graduate from high school go on to college and industry is demanding these higher educated workers."

Other reasons Voter gave for going to college were advancement of social and political learning, qualifying for military schools such as Officer and Warrant Officer Candidate School and the hidden curriculums of education which deal with bettering themselves as individuals. Some of the hidden curriculums were dealing with authority, withstanding peer pressure, achieving confidence, managing emotions, developing integrity, and establishing autonomy and individuality.

One of the biggest myths soldiers have about education is the economics involved. Voter addressed this problem by saying, "The Army has a tuition program that pays three out of every four dollars involved. The only thing a soldier has to pay for besides one-fourth of the tuition is his books. They can even rent those through our bookstore in Bldg. 35."

Another misconception soldiers have is that they don't have the time. However, classes are conducted during the evenings from 6 p.m. until 8:10 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. until 10:35 p.m. Classes are conducted on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon.

Soldiers without privately owned vehicles often moan that transportation is a problem. Classes are held in Bldgs. 4 and 35 on Main Post and in the Kelley Hill Education Center in Bldg. 9065. Post buses provide ready transportation to and from all of these buildings.

Voter said, "Many soldiers say their company

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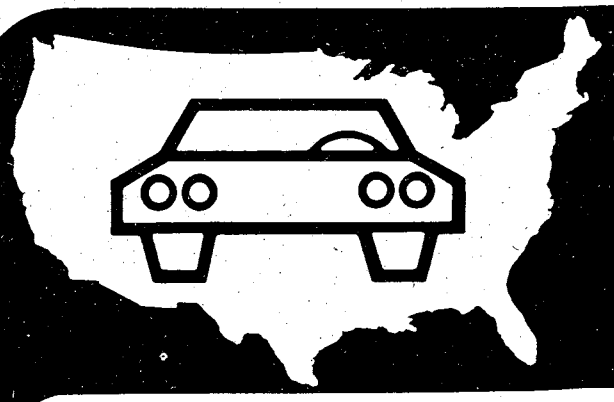

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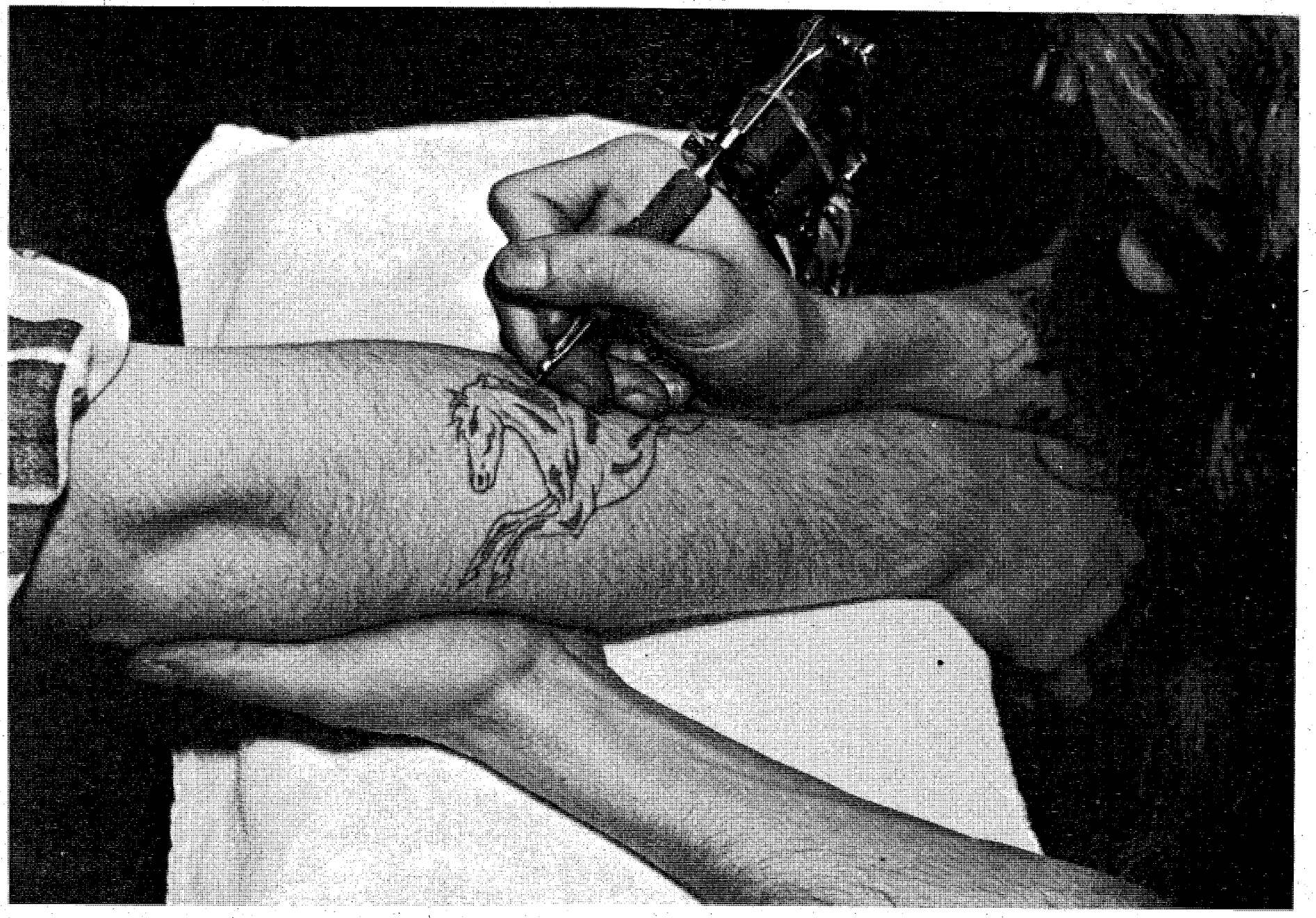

A tatto artist creates a design using an electric needle.

# Tattos, an ancient skin a

Most soldiers hate needles. Mention flu shots or inoculations and visions of cold steel ripping into warm biceps quickly cause clammy foreheads and weak knees — even among the heartiest Airborne Rangers.

Strangely enough, though, the same "clinic coward" will sit bravely through a more painful ordeal, in a less sterile atmosphere and pay as much as $25 for the pleasure!

Tattooing is a method of decorating the skin with colored pigments. A sharp instrument, usually an electric needle, is introduced into the skin, which it punctures according to a selected pattern. Pigments are then rubbed into the punctures, producing a dull red or deep blue design.

## History

Tattoo is one of the few Polynesian words that have become part of the English language. Captain Cook, the explorer, introduced the word in 1796 when he took it from the Tahitian "tatau" which was used to describe any kind of mark. The process, however, was practiced by the Egyptians as early as 2000 B.C. Many peoples adopted the practice mainly for adornment. The natives of Africa and the islands of the Pacific Ocean, however, regarded tattooing as socially and religiously significant. Color tattooing became highly developed among the Maoris of New Zealand and was also popular in China, India and Japan.

Primitive peoples often slashed the skin and introduced irritants into the wounds, which, when healed, left pronounced scars. This practice was called scarification. Scarification signified mourning among certain primitive tribes. It also designated social rank or affiliation.

While fear of the unknown and of evil may have accounted for the first appearance of the tattoo, there were many other less frightening reasons. They rendered the custom a permanent feature, and continued even when early man had outgrown his primitive superstitions and fears.

Sex has long dominated the human imagination and it is no wonder that tattooing was soon believed to serve as a potent means to increase virility and sexual attraction. Sometimes the marks served as badges of courage, reminding both viewer and bearer of the pains suffered at the hands of the tattooer. Early parents even had their children tattooed with the insignia of a favorite god to insure special protection.

Going even further, the scars' special significance extended from this world to the next. The Hindus of Bengal, for instance, regarded the tattoo as an identification mark needed for entrance into heaven. Even though Biblical references stated that, ". . . you shall not make any cuttings in your flesh for the dead, nor paint any marks upon you . . .," tattooing became fashionable among Christian nations, perhaps for aesthetic purposes.

## Unique tattoo marks

The leading tattoo proponents have traditionally been sailors. They maintained the ancient belief that tattoo marks made them all the more desirable and assisted them in their amorous adventures. This was especially true if their bodies depicted suitable subjects and legends. Also, there was the constant but secret fear among mariners that one day they might be drowned and washed ashore beyond the possibility of recognition. Tattoo marks, which were

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always individualized, were a wise precaution to insure identification.

Fascinating and often odd use is made of tattoo marks. Sometimes they can be gruesome, as in the example of a man who once had a dotted circle tattooed around his neck with the inscription, "cut along the dotted line." During World War I, some English soldiers had an image of the German Emperor tattooed on their buttocks. Yet another wealthy American had hinges imprinted on all his joints. Perhaps the most ghastly tattooes were those with which Nazis branded their victims in the concentration camps of World War II.

Currently, the fad has become popular even with women. The butterfly on the shoulder and the cherry on the hip or bikini line are favorites.

## Current *trends*

Today, because of complaints by health authorities that contaminated tattooing needles spread infectious diseases, particularly hepatitis, the practice has been outlawed in some communities of the United States and restricted in others to persons over 18 years of age.

The needle, however, has been almost completely replaced by body paints and pictured adhesives, called skin transfers. The latter, also known as decal tattoos, can be removed by nail polish remover or by washing. Body paints are generally water-based and can be removed with soapy water or cold cream. Tattoos applied with a needle, however, can be obliterated only by a laser beam or a complicated skingrafting procedure.

## Macho themes persist

Soldiers today are no different than their comrades of other times. The variety of slogans and designs frequently reflect current attitudes. Themes of bravery and peril persist. Dragons, snakes and motorcycles tell the world, "Beware." The current fad of tee-shirts has only increased the popularity of tattoos. The most popular designs continue to be: roses, daggers, eagles and hearts. "Love and hate" — "fear and death" lead the list of slogans as they have for ages.

Is it a practice that is fading in popularity? Maybe. Will G.I.s continue to wait apprehensively as a buddy is encouraged to "go first?" You bet.

**Story and photos by Rick Kiernan**

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# Allowances: Personnel chief testifies to raise soldier benefits

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The Army Personnel chief told a House subcommittee recently that with the cost of living and travel expenses, soldiers today aren't making enough money to pay their bills.

Lt. Gen. Robert Yerks, deputy chief of staff for Personnel, testified before the Military Compensation Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee concerning an amendment to a military manpower bill.

The Senate passed the amendment earlier this month that would:

- Raise flight pay 25 percent.
- Increase subsistence allowances 10 percent.
- Authorize reenlistment bonuses for those with 10 to 14 years service.
- Increase mileage rates for PCS travel. The amendment would remove the ten cents per mile ceiling but DoD would have to actually raise the rates.
- Provide for a variable housing allowance for areas in CONUS where housing costs are more than 15 percent higher than basic allowance for quarters (BAQ).

E-1's through E-4's make up about 83 percent of our force. The Personnel chief told the Subcommittee, "You can have directed types of compensation of across the board compensation. The truth of the matter is, to the young soldier and his family it's all wrapped up in on paycheck."

In any consideration of increases in pay and allowance, the general urged the Subcommittee to consider the pay comparability problem "where inflation and pay caps have eroded the soldier's salary."

"A variable housing allowance is a very important provision in this piece of legislation because about 50 percent of our soldiers are married," Yerks said.

"You'll see a soldier marching at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and he's living in a hovel somewhere because he's married and can't afford living in an area like Washington D.C.," he added.

Increasing the PCS mileage rate is also important, the general said, because of the "great amounts of money the young soldier must take from his pocket for travel and lodging when we present him with an official set of orders to go from fort A to fort B."

DoD supports "many of the provisions of the amendment," Mr. Robert B. Pirie Jr., assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Logistis) told the Subcommittee.

"We favor the proposed increase in PCS travel reimbursements," he said. "Under-compensation of PCS moves is a major problem that we have recognized and have already proposed significant steps to solve. The FY 81 budget request includes the maximum increase in these allowances currently permitted by law plus a legislative proposal to eliminate the ceiling now imposed," Pirie said.

DoD also favors the proposal to use reenlistment bonuses for personnel with critical skills at their reenlistment points at 10 to 14 years, according to Pirie.

DoD does not favor an across the board increase in subsistance allowances as it "adds $139 million to the annual cost of the changes contained in the bill," Pirie said.

The Senate version of the amendment would set the effective date for the increase allowances as retroactive to Jan. 1, 1980. Representative Bill Nichols (Ala.), Subcommittee chairman, suggested a later effective date to reduce the first-year costs of the provisions in the amendment.

"It is unclear that retroactivity will enhance recruiting or retention of military personnel and, further, some of the provisions of the amendment could require a month or two following enactment for implementation to be worked out," Nichols said.

DoD recommends an effective date of April 1 which would save about $183 million of FY 80, according to Pirie. He also told the Subcommittee DoD does not "necessarily endorse" the variable housing allowance.

The Subcommittee had yet to vote on the amendment. Once the Committee recommends their version, the full House must vote on the amendment. Any differences between the House and Senate versions must be worked out before the bill goes to the President.


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# Doughboys end season

By Tim Boivin

The Doughboys pulled down the curtain to their season by taking second place at the TRADOC tournament at Fort Jackson, S.C. The Doughboys persevered despite being sent back into the losers' bracket and having to play four games in two days.

The Doughboys went into the final rounds of the tournament March 6 against Fort Gordon in the afternoon. Fort Gordon took advantage of the only strategical error during the tournament by the Doughboys to go on for the victory by the score of 85-71. Coach Oliver Green said, "We used a patient offense and we ended up playing without any pizzaz. We didn't play aggressively, didn't hit the boards and just generally played a flat ballgame."

The game was close until the final three minutes with the biggest difference being three points. Green said, "When they had the three-point advantage they spread their offense out, we started picking up loose fouls and that was the ballgame.

The Doughboys then faced Fort Jackson in the losers' bracket that night for the honor to play against unbeaten Fort Gordon Friday afternoon. The game was close until there were five minutes gone in the second half and the Doughboys pulled away for a 106-94 victory. Green said, "We controlled the free throw stripe and used the spread offense to draw Fort Jackson into untimely foul trouble early in the second half. We put Fredrick Nelson on the low post so if he didn't have a shot he would hit one of the forwards on the backdoor or one of the guards breaking off of his post."

Coach Green said the Doughboys were prepared when they faced Fort Gordon the next game knowing they would have to win two games in one day in order to take the championship. The Doughboys took the lead and spread out their offense again on their way to a 78-58 romp. Coach Green explained his reason for spreading out the offense by saying, "We wanted to bring Fort Gordon out of their zone so our guards could penetrate and we could go to Nelson inside. They didn't have anyone who could handle Nelson one-on-one and that was the difference in the game."

The Doughboys stayed alive because of the victory and had to play Fort Gordon one more time to decide the championship that night. Green said, "This game was a carbon copy of the first game against Fort Gordon practically all the way down to the score." The Doughboys lost 86-72 to settle for second place in TRADOC.

The Doughboys went into the game hoping the strategy they used that morning would again be effective. Green said, "We were alright early on but the turning point of the game was when we took a four point lead and then we allowed them to come down five times and miss while we couldn't score at the other end. This kept them close when we should have put them away. We turned the ball over a couple times and if we could have controlled it and scored we would have won."

Green said he enjoyed working with the soldiers on the team and was proud of their play all year long. He added, "I really enjoyed the whole season. I also enjoyed working with Tony Resino in coaching the soldiers."

One soldier overlooked all season long while the accolades were being handed out was trainer Howard Ingram. Howard was everywhere all season long and performed exceptionally well during the tournaments the Doughboys played in.

Congratulations are due for these fine soldiers who gave Fort Benning the very finest representation on the basketball court all season.

**Last year the Fort Benning Doughboys took third place at the TRADOC mens basketball tournament. This year they fought tooth and nails down to the final gun before finally succumbing to the champions, Fort Gordon, and settled for second place. Next year?**

# Barracudas

## Fort Benning youth swim team fares well in competition

By Barry Cuda

Fort Benning's Barracudas competed against more than 400 swimmers in a B/C level swim meet March 8 and 9. The meet was sponsored by the Columbus Aquatic Club and the Columbus College Student Recreation Association.

In the seior events, Beth Ann Herold took second place in the 100 meter breaststroke, third place in the 100 meter butterfly and sixth in the 100 meter backstroke and the 200 meter individual medley. Scott Kimsey took third in the 50 meter freestyle and sixth in the 100 meter butterfly. David Christensen usually competes with the 11-12-year-olds but this meet he swam with the seniors and pulled a second place in the 100 meter butterfly and freestyle events he swam were in AA division times.
two fifth places in the 100 meter backstroke and the 50 meter freestyle. Both the backstroke and the

Steve Latorre swam to a second place B Division time in the 13-14-year-olds 200 meter individual medley and also came in fifth in the 100 meter butterfly. Cackie Walters scored a double bonanza when she led the field in the 11-12-year-olds 100 meter breaststroke while setting a personal A Division time. Walters also came in sixth in the 50 meter freestyle.

In the eight and under events the Barracudas did exceptionally well. Jonathon King won the 25 meter freestyle in A Division time, took second in the 100 meter individual medley and rounded it all off with a third place finish in the 25 meter butterfly. Lyman King took second place in the 25 meter freestyle in B Division time. John Duckett swam to a sixth place finish in the 25 meter freestyle.

In the relay competition the Barracudas relay teams dominated the others totally. The team of Patrick Fagersten, John Duckett, and Lyman and Jonathon King took first place in the 100 meter medley and placed second in the 100 meter freestyle. The girls eight and under relay team of Liz Connor, Berit Fagersten, Starry Severn and Hanna McNair swam to a second place finish in the 100 meter medley and placed third in the 100 meter freestyle.

# Injuries stop Doughgirls

By Tim Boivin

The Doughgirls saw their season crumble last week in the form of injuries to two of their key players at the TRADOC women's basketball tournament in Fort Jackson, S.C.

The Doughgirls center, Cheryl Kaufman, and one of their top forwards, Angie Burns, suffered ankle fractures in the first game of the tournament. The Doughgirls went on to win the game against Fort Leavenworth by the score of 85-44 but the injuries cast a shadow over the joy they should have felt from the victory.

The Doughgirls played a zone press throughout the game and spurted out to a 41-18 halftime lead. They dominated the boards as they picked off 61 rebounds. Phyllis Colbert led all scorers with 20 points, Marietta James threw in 12 and Earlie Rockette popped in 11.

In their second game the Doughgirls ran into a tough and tall Fort Belvoir team. Doughgirl Coach Hezzie Baines said the key to the game was the officiating. He threw out some statistics to back up his point, saying, "Sylvia Jones, Kaufman, Burns and Colbert all fouled out of the game. They had only 12 fouls called on them while we had 34 called on us. Where we really lost the game was at the free throw line; they had 36 charity tosses and made 14 while we only had 12 and made 10."

The Doughgirls still had a right to be proud as they outrebounded a team that had one player on the 1976 Olympic team and one on the All-Army team. They outrebounded Fort Belvoir 63-37.

The Doughgirls came back and romped over Fort Benjamin Harrison by the score of 80-41. Baines said, "We blew them out early by using a zone press in the first half to force them into turnovers. The score was 36-22 at halftime and I called off the press for the second half. We coasted from there."

Jones led all scorers with 23 points while Colbert threw in 15 and Jeanette Dent popped in 14. The Doughgirls had 56 rebounds, shot 66 percent from the field and 73 percent from the charity stripe.

The Doughgirls were eliminated from the double-elimination tournament in their next game with Fort Gordon as they went down to a hard fought 58-53 loss. Baines said, "We tried our best but that wasn't enough with two of our key players out there playing injured. The game was close until the last three minutes when the loss of rebounding really settled in as Fort Gordon started to take advantage of us."

Coach Baines said, "I would like to thank all the fans who came out to support the team this year and just wish we could have brought something back to show for our effort."

The Doughgirls ended the season with a 24-4 record.

# DYA soccer starts tomorrow

Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) will kick-off its soccer league tomorrow with a scheduled six-game slate.

The games will be held at Blue Field at the intersection of Yeager and 1st Division Streets across from the equestrian field. Opening Day ceremonies will begin at 12:30 p.m. and the first four games will begin at 1 p.m. Two more games will follow at 2:30 p.m.

At 1 p.m. in the Junior Division for children ages six to nine-years-old, the sounders will square off against the Red Devils on Field 2 while the Panthers will take on the Bobcats on Field 3. At 2:30 p.m. the Cosmos will battle against the Blazers on Field 3.

In the Intermediate Division for children ages 10-13 the Blue Knights will hold court against the Razorbacks at 1 p.m. in Field 1 while the Demons will square off against the Blazers on Field 4. The Cosmos will take on the Chiefs at 2:30 p.m. on Field 4.

Continue to read DYA highlights for information concerning the baseball registration that will take place at the end of March. For information concerning any DYA events contact Don Plottner at 545-3070.

***Brigade championship***

# HHC, 197th edges HHB, 2/10th for cage title

By John W. Turner

In one of the most exciting games played all season, the 197th Infantry Brigade basketball championship was decided last week when Headquarters, 197th Infantry Brigade (HHC) defeated Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery (HHB 2/10) 40-39.

HHC was undefeated going into the Brigade finals after having beaten HHB 2/10 in the quarterfinals. HHB 2/10 had to fight back out of the losers bracket to get another shot at HHC.

Neither team could take advantage of the other in the low scoring game. At one point, HHC held a six-point lead and that was the biggest of the night. HHC led by a basket at halftime, 22-20.

In the second half the two teams continued to play nip and tuck ball while exchanging basket for basket. Neither team could gain more than a two-point advantage. As time ran out, Michael Wilson of HHB 2/10 was fouled and awarded two free throws. With nothing but zeros showing on the scoreboard he needed to make one to tie the game and both for the win. HHB 2/10 was heartbroken as Wilson missed both free throws and HHC had the championship.

Losing Coach Roy Burney of HHB 2/10 said, "When they fouled Wilson I really thought we had them because he was one of our better free throw shooters. Sometimes you can't get anything to drop no matter who you are."

HHC was led in scoring by Winston James with 16 points while Donald Evans contributed 14. HHB 2/10 Victor Jones had eight points in a losing effort while Albert Jenkins dropped in seven.

HHC finished the season with a record of 15-3. HHb 2/10 finished as Post Champions with a record of 18-3.

Members of Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 197th Brigade, mens basketball team showcase the trophys they received for winning the brigade basketball championship.

# Special athletes compete here

By Debbie Harrison

Last weekend approximately 250 very special athletes from all parts of Georgia came to Columbus and Fort Benning to compete in the State Special Olympic Winter Games.

In Audie Murphy Gym Saturday spectators showed their excitement and support for the participants as two exciting teams fought to a 30-30 tie at the end of one hour of basketball. The tie threw the game into an overtime period and showed that there truly aren't any losers in the Special Olympics.

Baker High School's Kevin Mahone scored all four points for the red team in the overtime period to pace them to a 34-30 victory. After the end of the game Kevin said, "I feel good that we won. We have been practicing at least three weeks for this game."

Even though in the scoring column the red team won nobody really lost. In the Special Olympics winning isn't important. The goal is to try and to learn from the experience. The Special Olympics helps the mentally retarded and the handicapped to gain self-confidence and to show their family and friends, not to mention themselves, that they are able to accomplish something.

The mentally retarded and the handicapped have always been told "You can't do it." The motto of the Special Olympics is "You can do it. All you need is the chance to do it." The Special Olympics gives them that chance.

10 teams participated in the basketball games. Another event held was the run, dribble and shoot. There were 56 keglers in the bowling competition at the Main Mall Bowling Center. Monty Latham of Warner-Robbins, Ga. bowled a 250 average for the highest game to capture the gold medal.

LaGrange, Ga.'s Charlene Smith said, "I have been looking forward to playing in the games because it gives me a feeling of importance."

When a bowler did get a strike he was given a standing ovation from the other participants and spectators. This was the first time that Fort Benning and Columbus have hosted the Special Olympics.

All of the contestants in the Olympics get a gold, silver or bronze medal. The Special Olympics also give many of the youngsters the opportunity to travel for the first time outside of their hometown.

The next Special Olympics will be the spring games May 23-25 in Warner-Robbins. About 1,000 of the states 20,000 Special Olympians will be participating.

In 1968 the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation created the Special Olympics. Since then it has become the largest program of sports training and athletic competition for the mentally retarded and the handicapped in the world. Some of the victors from last weekend's games may go on to the Nationals.

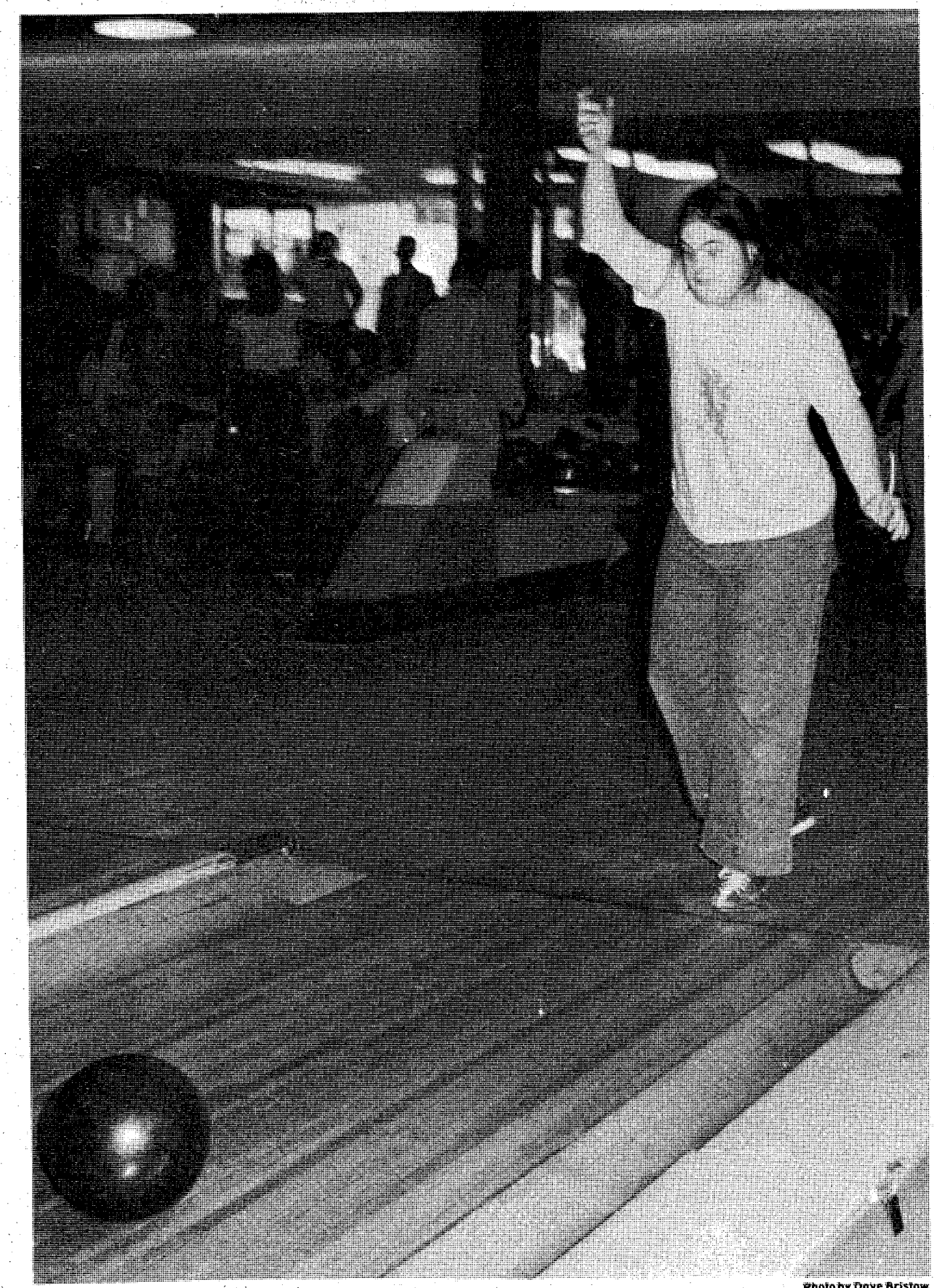

Photo by Dave Bristow

**Concentration and practice pays off as the ball heads for the center of the pins.**

# 2/10th takes BB championship from 586th

By John W. Turner

The 197th Infantry Brigrade (Seperate) sports program received a big boost when Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery captured the post company level basketball championship with a 54-50 victory over the 586th Engineer Company. The victory gave the brigade a clean sweep of all three post level sports championships for 1979-1980.

During the slow pitch softball season A Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry captured the post championship with a hard fought 5-3 win over a tough Airborne Department team. The team was also crowned as the champions of the 197th Infantry Brigade playoffs and finished with an undefeated record of 39-0.

Flag football season began and the 197th Infantry Brigade was again the cream of the crop. A Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry again made it to the finals of a post championship. They met a tough IOAC 4-79 team who came into the finals undefeated and needed to win two straight games. They captured the title by winning 18-6 and 10-8 with the second game going into overtime. They finished the season with a record of 13-4.

Congratulations go out to those soldiers who participated in these events and they should feel proud for being a part of this winning tradition in the 197th Infantry Brigade.

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# Housewife enjoys marathons

**By Bob Kuwik**

Connie Cullifer is a 30-year-old housewife and mother who began running two-and-a-half years ago while in Hawaii.

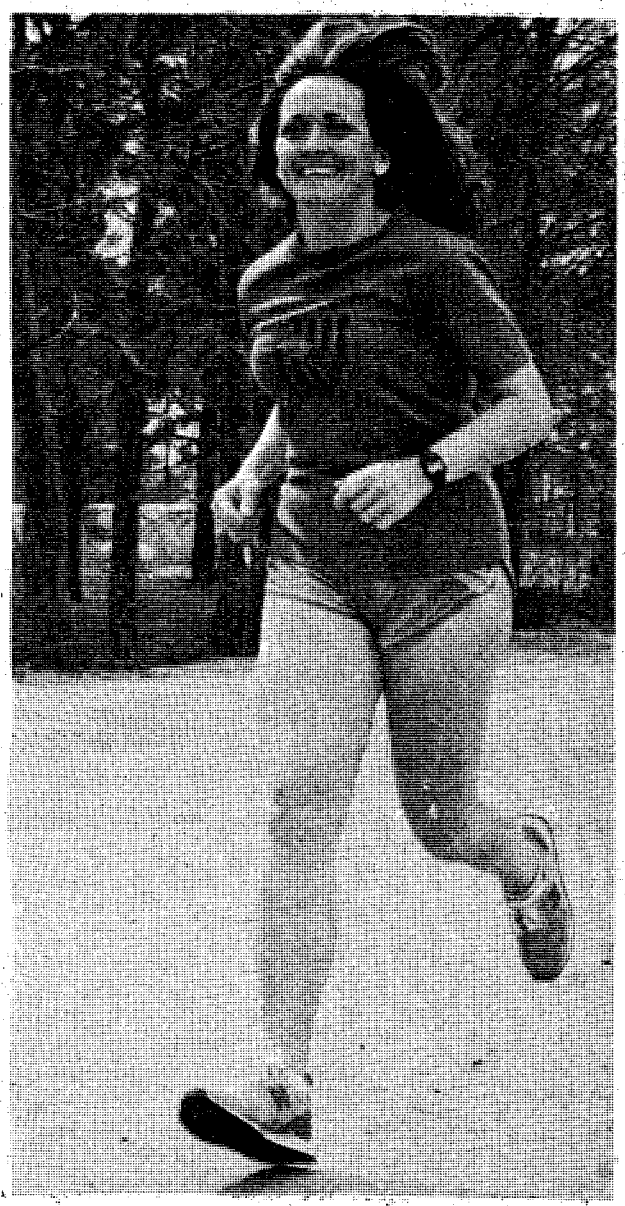
Connie says she began running to get in shape and after meeting other runners, she became interested in running marathons. She ran a marathon in Honolulu in 1978 and her goal now is to run the Columbus Marathon in under four hours.

To train for a marathon, Connie averages eight to ten miles a day and 15 to 20 on Sundays for a total of 48-63 miles a week. Connie said her husband will also be running the Columbus Marathon and even her children enjoy running.

Connie usually enjoys running with friends but occasionally likes to run by herself "when I want to think." She added that she also enjoys macrame, fishing, sewing and motorcycle riding.

Connie said she prefers running in 40-50 degree weather and likes running in the rain. "I can hang with the heat but I prefer to keep my cool," she explained.

Connie offers this advice to people who are just beginning to train for long distance running: "First, don't get discouraged. Get to know established runners and ask their advice. You may also find that running is more fun if you join a local track club."



**Connie Cullifer trains for marathon.**

**By Tom Breeding**

## Clip and save

This week's clip sheet is for a 10K road race in Alabama two weeks from tomorrow. Anyone interested in carpooling to this one may call 544-4177; even if I don't go myself, this office can serve as a coordination point for carpooling efforts.

FYI, Hartford is approximately 20 miles WSW of Dothan, Ala., or slightly over a two-hour drive from here.

## Second looks

The 5K Realtors' Run drew slightly over 100 entrants last Saturday. Leonard Horning won the Cooper's Creek 3.1 mile event with a time of 16:01. Close behind him were a pair of local prep aces, Paul Hendry and Tony Byers, with times of 16:08 and 16:45, respectively.

The Women's Division fell to a young lady in the 14 and under category, Tanya Jenerette. Her 21:41 placed her comfortably in front of Connie Cullifer and Kathy Papst's 22:05 and 22:52.

In the geriatric competition, 40-49 was no place to be. Jack Norton slipped by Fort Benning ace fogey Fred Dyer, and the best youngster Allan Taylor could manage was a fading third. All of them ran under 19 minutes.

The running was so tough, the best Billy Rogers could do was third (in the 35-39 group).

## Women only

(How's that for an attention getter?) Avon and the Atlanta Running Center will sponsor a 10 miler at Stone Mountain Memorial Park Saturday, March 29. This race is one event in the Avon International Running Circuit which culminates in the Avon International Marathon Championships for Women. Anyone interested call 544-4177 for details.

## Columbus Marathon

As promised, Making Tracks presents a few bits of last minute information for you marathoners. First, all of those who preregistered may pick up racing information and your numbers at the Peachtree Mall information booth today between 5 and 9 p.m.

Medical support will be provided by the Columbus Rescue Squad. They will be assisted by the Columbus Amateur Radio Club, which will have members posted along the course to monitor the race and assist runners by calling medics or police if needed.

The course will be well marked. Mile markers will appear every mile in red for the marathon and green for the minimarathon. Color coded turnaround signs will be placed well in advance of the halfway point of each race. Six inch x 18" white arrows on a dayglow orange background will mark other turns on the course.

Finally, the awards ceremony for both races will be at 1415 (2:15 p.m., civilians) in the vicinity of the finish line.

# 6-minute mile soldier's goal

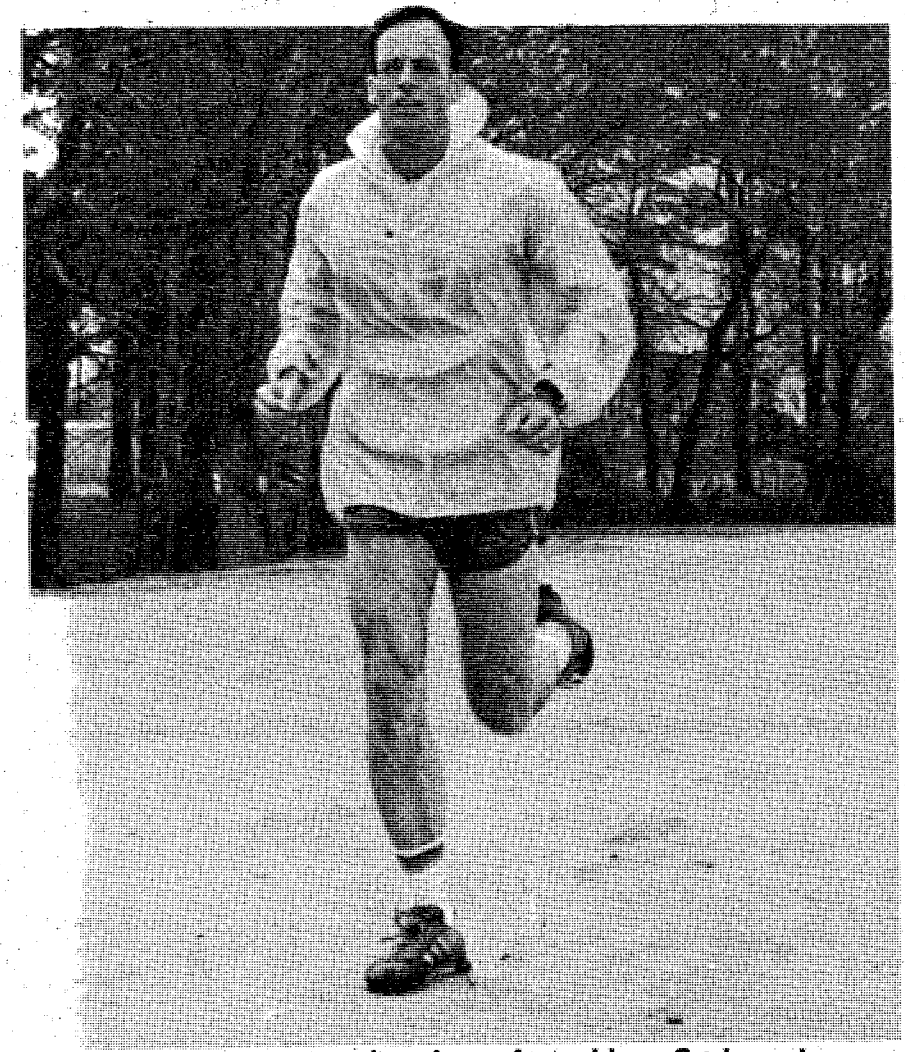
By Bob Kuwik

Dave Johnson is a very strong local runner with a goal of a six-minute mile for the Columbus Mini-marathon, his fourth long distance run this year.

When training, Dave concentrates on quality workouts with at least 15 miles a day, stressing hill running and interval workouts. Dave, a company commander with the 690th Medical Company, says he psyches himself up during a race by concentrating on the other runners. "I start to race slowly then catch up with the front runners. My goal is to pass them before they cross the finish line," he said.

Dave began running while attending the University of Florida in the days when Frank Shorter was attending law school there and training for the summer Olympics in Munich. His advice to novice runners is, "Start slowly and only after getting a physical checkup. Read everything you can find on running to keep yourself informed. This will keep down injuries and offers quality workouts. Finally, be consistent in training."

**If you or someone you know would like to be featured in Runner Profile, give Bob Kuwik a call at 545-2252.**



Dave Johnson trains for the Columbus Mini-marathon.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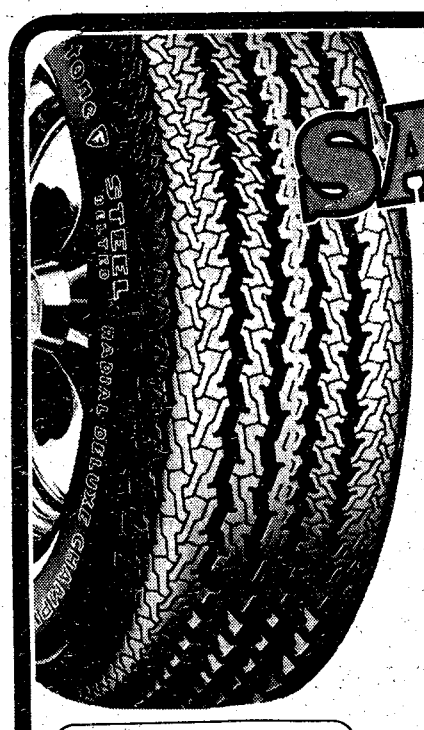

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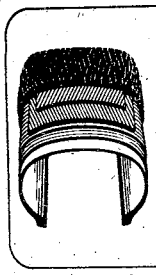

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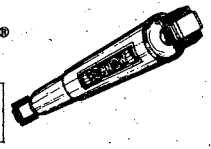

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# It's raining violets

By William W. Erbach Sr.
TIC Chaplain

Early one morning there was atremendous downpour, as if it were being poured from buckets. A young mother said to her husband, "Hurry downstairs and pull down the windows so that the porch won't get soaked."

The sleepy young father jumped out of bed and ran to the porch. As he entered the house again from his emergency journey, he was startled. For there on the step sat his five-year-old son, a big grin on his fact. He, too, had been awakened by the downpour and had followed his father downstairs. They sat together on that stoop watching the rain come down, with the father putting his arm around his little son. The morning was depressing, gloomy, and te father was silent, *thinking about what havoc* all that rain would bring to many, not the least of which was their own plans to go on a picnic that morning.

Then the son looked up at him with a twinkle in his eye and said, "It's a gorgeous bad day isn't it, Dad?" With a whoop he scooped up his son, laughing all the way. When he told his wife the cause of the laughter she too joined in laughing. HOW ABOUT THAT!

It was a gorgeous bad day, for the boy had sensed what a poet long ago had said, "It isn't raining rain you know, it's raining violets." Can there be such a thing as a gorgeous bad day? There can be to anyone who has sunshine in their hearts. Christ said, "Unless you become a child you cannot enter the kingdom of heaven". The father was depressed, but the child saw it as gorgeous,their being together. Oh, that we could only have been able to keep the eyes of our youth.

## Women must mask immediately

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. (FORSCOM) — The Surgeon General has determined that women must mask immediately upon any exposure to military smokes. Previous policy required immediate masking only when exposed to HC. Possible harmful effects of certain chemical agents on a fetus, however, make the requirement for protection against exposure greater for women than for men. Except for HC, men must mask only if the smoke is dense, exposure is prolonged or the smoke causes difficulty in breathing.


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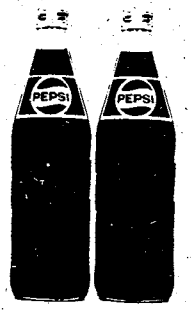

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# DIO wins 2nd award

The Directorate of Industrial Operations (DIO) won the Commander's Resources Management Award for the second consecutive rating period of July 1-Dec. 31.

This award, a part of the Department of Army Productivity Improvement Program, was established to recognize exceptional management improvement within a unit or activity.

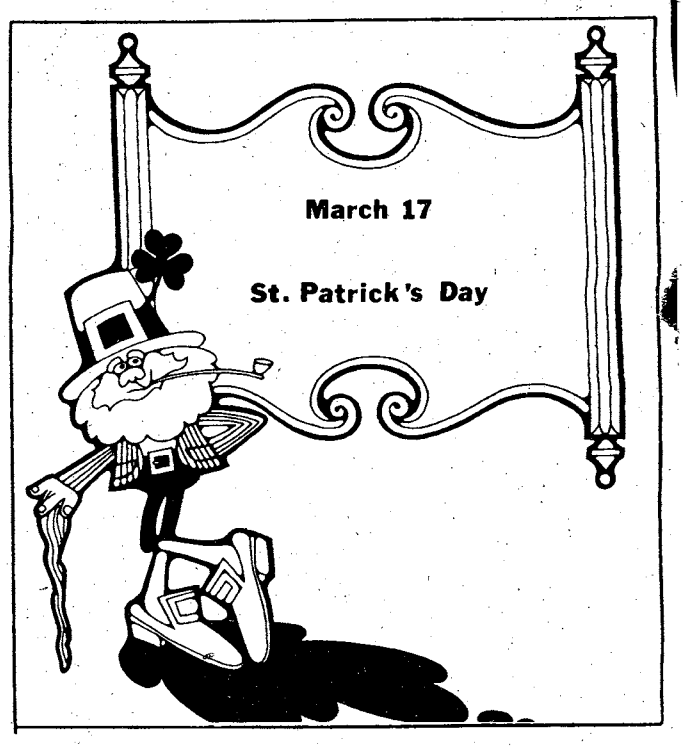
A total of 34 DIO actions were implemented or approved during this period resulting in first year savings of $468,213. These actions included individual suggestions, Quick Return on Investment, Investment Program submissions and management improvement actions.

"Points are awarded to each participant by their relative standings in each category. In order for small activities to compete with larger ones, an equalizing factor has been developed," according to Gwen Merritt, program analyst in the Directorate of Resources Management. Therefore, an activity with 1,000 people would have to show ten times as many improvement actions as an activity with only 100 people.

An example that resulted in Fort Benning retaining $45,257 a year took place at the Clothing Issue Facility (CIF), a DIO activity.

When turning in field gear and equipment, individuals who were short items either signed a statement of charges or a Report of Survey was initiated. The Army eventually collected the money from the soldier. However, this money never came back to Benning's CIF. Therefore, CIF stock had to be replaced from locally authorized funds. Now soldiers will pay cash for missing items and CIF can immediately spend this cash on the purchase of new equipment.

The Directorate of Resources Management administers this program and the Program Budget Advisory Committee evaluates the submitted packets at the close of every six-month rating period.




## Post Movies

**FRIDAY**

**Theater No. 1** YANKS (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave, William Devane.

NIGHT CALLER (R) 9:10 p.m. Starring: Jean-Paul Belmondo, Charles Denner.

**SATURDAY**

**Theater No. 1** Package Deal: Cartoon with 101 DALMATIANS (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Animated Feature.

BRUCE LEE FIGHTS BACK FROM THE GRAVE (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Li, Deborah Chaplin, Anthony Bronson.

**Theater No. 3** THE AMITYVILLE HORROR (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: James Brolin, Margot Kidder, Rod Steiger.

HANOVER STREET (PG) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Christopher Plummer, Lesley-Anne Down.

**SUNDAY**

**Theater No. 1** HALLOWEEN (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Donald Pleasence, Jamie Lee Curtis.

**Theater No. 3** H.G. Wells' THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME (PG) 2:30 p.m.

JAGUAR LIVES (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Joe Lewis, Christopher Lee, Donald Pleasence.

KILLER FISH (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Lee Majors, Karen Black.

**Theater No. 4** STARTING OVER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh, Candice Bergen.

**MONDAY**

**Theater No. 1** HALLOWEEN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Donald Pleasence, Jamie Lee Curtis.

**Theater No. 4** AVALANCHE EXPRESS (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin, Robert Shaw, Linda Evans.

**TUESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** ROCKY II (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** ROCKY II (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire.

**THURSDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE IN-LAWS (PG) 7 p.m.

## Saturday Night

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| 6 00 30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | Wide World of Sports (Cont.) The Muppet Show | Concern NBC News | Upstairs, Downstairs " | Footsteps Another Voice | Georgia Championship Wrestling " |
| 7 00 30 | The Lawrence Welk Show " | Hee Haw " | America's Athletes 1980 " | Once Upon a Classic Hocking Valley Bluegrass | Once Upon a Classic Frankie & Johnny | " " |
| 8 00 30 | I Was Hungry " | 1 in a Million The Ropers | CHiPs " | GI Jive " | GI Jive " | Pop! Goes the Country That Nashville Music |
| 9 00 30 | Hagen " | The Love Boat " | Sanford " | " " | " " | Movie: "The Bedford Incident" " |
| 10 00 30 | " Paid Political Announcement | Fantasy Island " | Prime Time Saturday " | " " | " " | " " |
| 11 00 30 | Movie: "The Last Rebel" " | 9/ABC News Movie: "The Student | Soap Factory Disco NBC's Saturday Night Live | Sign Off | TV: The Fabulous 50s " | Dick Maurice & Company " |
| 12 00 30 | " " | Connection" " | " " | | " " | Rock Concert " |
| 1 00 30 | Sign Off | :10 Sign Off | Movie: "Checkered Flag or Crash" " | | Sign Off | Movie: "Crash Landing" |

# Credit history can be transferred

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — "We're sorry, your loan request has been denied. You don't have any credit references."

"But, I had good credit before I went overseas. What happened?"

Soldiers returning from overseas often have trouble getting credit because they don't have a credit history at their new station.

Joan and David were stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. before they went to Germany. They had established credit through a charge account, a loan and a mortgage while they were there. Then they PCS'd to Germany for three years.

Upon their return, they moved to Fort Stewart, Ga. Since their jalopy wasn't going to make it through another year, they decided to buy a new car. That's when they found they had no credit history.

What they didn't realize, they could have 'carried' their credit rating with them. The credit history from the Fort Devens area can be transferred to the Fot Stewart area.

To do this, they must contact the Consumer Relations Department of the credit bureau that services the old location.

A credit bureau is a company that gathers and sells credit information about consumers. When a creditor asks a credit bureau for a report, the bureau sends the creditor whatever information it has on file about you.

Credit bureaus can be found in the yellow pages under 'credit' or 'credit rating and reporting agencies'. At their request, Joan and David's credit history would be transferred to the credit bureau servicing the new duty station. A small fee might be charged for this service.

But suppose you had no credit rating before you went overseas. In this case, you'd have to establish credit by giving the consumer relations department of your local credit bureau the following information:

- Name and social security number
- Prior address in the U.S.
- New address and phone number
- Previous bank accounts and any credit transactions.

You can also use letters from overseas establishments such as AAFEs, clubs, military banks or credit unions to establish credit. These letters should be on official letterhead paper. If possible, they should include information on the type of transaction, when it took place, when it was completed and a rating such as excellent, good or bad.

It is possible to establish and maintain a good credit history while you're overseas by making mail order purchases and keeping a stateside bank account.

If you are refused credit, talk to the consumer relations department of the local credit bureau to make sure the information in their file is accurate.

Don't be denied credit simply because you're new to a location. Carry your credit rating with you.

# Hunters must abide by rules

By Tim Boivin

The spring turkey season is about to begin in Georgia and Alabama but hunters beware! There are rules and regulations that need to be followed.

The season in Alabama lasts from March 20 until April 25. The season in Georgia begins March 22 and ends May 4. The bag limit is one bearded gobbler per hunter for the entire reservation.

The only weapons to be used are shotguns with number two shot or smaller, muzzle-loading rifles, long bows and compound bows.

Any hunters on the Fort Benning Military Reservation 16 years of age or older must have in their possesion a valid Fort Benning Hunting Permit. Permits will be issued by the Provost Marshall (Bldg. 215) only to eligible individuals who have a valid state license. A big game license is required for hunting turkeys by the state of Georgia. Hunters are reminded that 1979-1980 post permits and Georgia hunting/big game licenses expire March 31.

The use of recorded calls or sounds, or recorded or electrically amplified sounds or imitations of calls or sounds to hunt any game bird or game animal is prohibited.

Clearence to enter areas for hunting purposes will be as outlined in USAIC Regulation 210-2, Hunting and Fishing Regulations.

All kills must be reported to the Fish and Wildlife Branch of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering (DFAE) at 544-6122 or to the Buildings and Grounds Division of DFAE at 545-7533. Information needed when reporting kills is the weight of the gobbler, the length of the beard and the general area in which the gobbler was harvested.


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| 6 00/30 | Project 3<br>CBS News | Focus<br>ABC News | It's Your Business<br>NBC News | The Cousteau Odyssey<br>" | GI Jive (Cont.)<br>" | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes<br>" | Galactica 1980<br>" | Disney's Wonderful World<br>" | The Empty Art Festival Gala of Stars | Festival Gala of Stars | Nashville on the Road Porter Wagoner |
| 8 00/30 | Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time | Tenspeed & Brown Shoe<br>" | " | " | " | Movie: "Gay Purr-ee"<br>" |
| 9 00/30 | Alice<br>AFI Salute to | Movie: "Force 10 From Navarone"<br>" | Movie: "Semi-Tough"<br>" | " | " | " |
| 10 00/30 | "<br>" | "<br>" | " | A Special Celebration With Steve Allen | A Special Celebration With Steve Allen | The Valiant Years<br>Ruff House |
| 11 00/30 | TV3/CBS News<br>Outer Limits | :25 9/ABC News<br>:55 Movie: "The Long Chase" | The PTL Club<br>" | " | " | Open Up<br>" |
| 12 00/30 | "<br>Sign Off | "<br>" | "<br>" | " | "<br>" | "<br>" |
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# Aviation rules affect officers

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Officers interested in becoming aviators, take heed. The rules are changing.

Starting in October, active duty commissioned officers wishing to attend flight school for Specialty 15 (aviation) or Specialty 71 (aviation materiel management) will only be eligible until the end of their fourth year of service, according to MILPERCEN officials.

They may be required to branch transfer and, if so, they will not be eligible for flight school if they have attended their branch advanced course, officials added.

Up until April 1979, aviation was an advanced specialty, officials explained. Officers became eligible for flight school between their second and fifth years of service after becoming qualified in a branch specialty.

Specialty 15 and 71 are now entry-level specialties. Over the next two years, officials say, the number of flight school quotas for officers coming on active duty in these specialties will increase to about 85 percent. During FY 81, 195 slots will be available to officers already on active duty.

Officers wanting to attend flight school for Specialty 15 must be in one of the following branches or transfer into one of these branches upon completion of flight school: infantry, armor, field artillery, air defense artillery, military intelligence or Signal Corps.

Those wanting Specialty 71 must be willing to transfer into the Transportation Corps.

Officers may continue to apply for flight school during FY 80 but, officials advise, they should do so as soon as possible as quotas are very limited.

Eligibility requirements and application procedures are in AR 611-110, officials said.

Applications should be forwarded to:

- For Specialty 15: U.S. Army MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-OPE-AV, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332 (AV 221-9794/9446)
- For Specialty 71: U.S. Army MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-OPG-T, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332 (AV 221-7504)

Aviation opportunities are also available to Medical Services Corps officers or other officers interested in Specialty 67J (AERO-Medical Evaluation Officer), officials added.

Officers interested in applying for this specialty should contact the U.S. Army Medical Department Personnel Support Agency, ATT: SGPE-MSD, Buzzard Point, Washington, D.C. 20324 for eligibility requirements and application procedures.

*OWC auction*

# Annual show a success

The Officers Wives Club Annual Art Auction was held last week at the Fort Benning Officers Club Supper Club with etchings, watercolors, oils, lithographs and sculptors by internationally known artists.

The auction had something for everyone, from the expensive works of Rockwell and Neiman to the moderate pieces of a fine Purcell and Tsang.

Stealing the show were the works of Norman Rockwell, who for 24 years was the top cover artist for the Saturday Evening Post. Today, his artwork are collectors pieces worth thousands of dollars each.

Mrs. Addison D. Davis III, wife of Benning's chief of staff, said the turnout was excellent and the show was apparently enjoyed by everyone attending.

Among the 250 pieces of artwork on the auction block were works of another world famous artist, Salvador Dali. Dali is the most eminent of the surrealistic painters and his work is displayed in all major museums of modern art, including the Metropolitan Museum, National Gallery and Beaverbrook Art Gallery in London.

The OWC holds the art auction each year with proceeds going for scholarships, charities and the overall improvement of Fort Benning.

Photo by Chip Kass

Mrs. John E. Rogers (L) and Mrs. Gus H. Watt, president of the Officers Wives Club, hold a Norman Rockwell lithograph.


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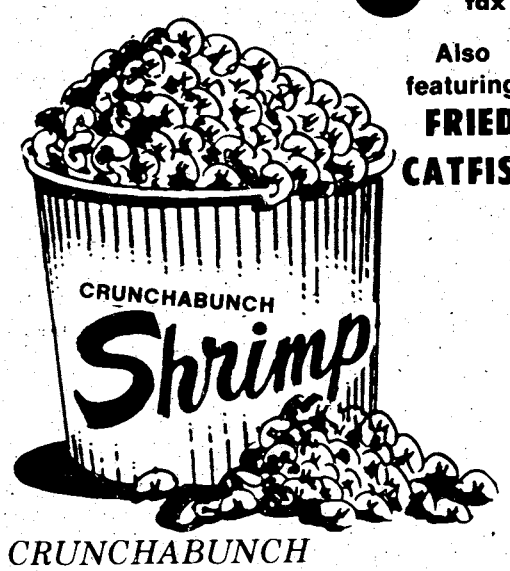


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# Office paper worth dollars

By Tim Mullen

Are you recycling white office paper? Fort Benning still has an organized paper recycling program for office paper.

The program is for office buildings on Fort Benning that use and throw away a lot of white bond paper. The program is called "Waste Not" and has been in operation since FY 1978. Everyone who works in an office building should know about it and participate.

There's no great effort to recycling office paper, or any other material for that matter, if a simple technique called "source separation" is used. For office paper recycling, this means putting all the recyclable paper aside and saving it **before** it gets into the waste can. Once material (paper, cans, glass, etc.) gets into the trash, it gets extremely difficult and expensive to resort it.

In "Waste Not" the person at his/her desk saves their waste paper in a desk top holder. When it gets full, they take the paper to a cardboard box that has been centrally located in the office for dropping off the paper. When the box is full, it is closed, taped shut, marked "recycle" and put in the hallway.

From there, the box is picked up and taken to a central collection point in the building. On a regular schedule, the boxes of paper are picked up and taken to a warehouse where they're again stored. At this point, when enough has been collected, DPDO puts out bids for the paper and a local recycling firm buys it.

Over the last two years, approximatey 20 tons of paper per month have been sold for about $10 per load. A total of $9,800 was made in 1978 and $17,000 in 1979. This money has also been recycled. It has been used for conducting environmental projects on Fort Benning such as conducting a survey of the post for threatened or endangered plants and animals and for historic and archeological sites.

Also be sure not to put contaminants such as gummed labels, staples, carbon paper, newspaper, etc., in with the paper. Not long ago a load of paper was sold to a contractor and it turned out that 4000 pounds of it were not reusable since it was heavily contaminated with carbon paper.

Everyone who works in an office and whose office is in one of the participating buildings on post should still be recycling their waste white paper. If your office generates a lot of waste white paper and you're not currently recycling it, you are encouraged to start. For information on recycling, contact the Environmental Management Office at 545-4766.

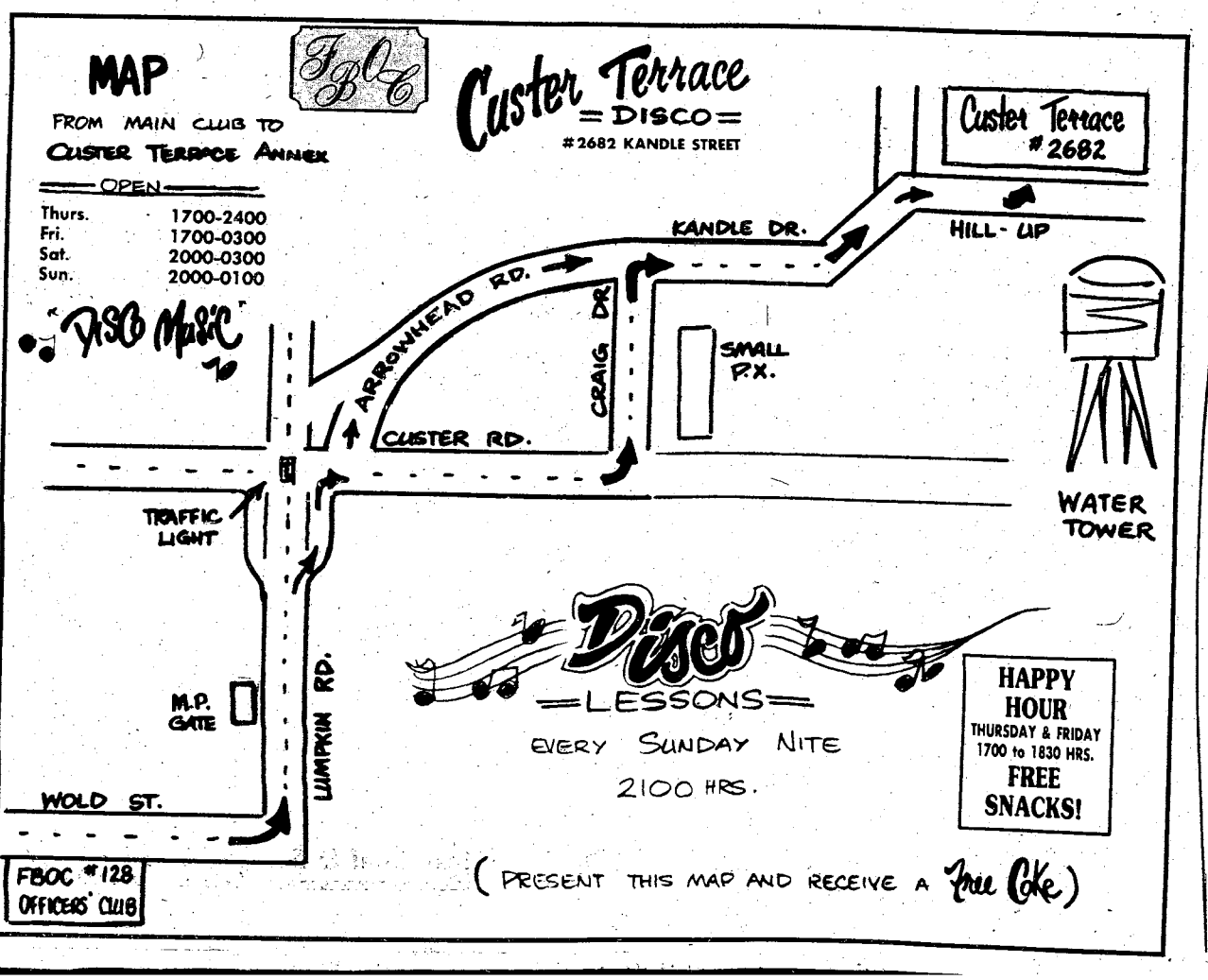
# AAFES

## *Survey reveals savings up to 21% in ConUS exchanges*

In these times of rising inflation and increasing prices, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) continues to meet its goal of providing its customers an overall dollar savings of 20 percent on items purchased through its resale outlets. Meeting, or exceeding, this goal is important to AAFES as well as to the military customers, since AAFES is committed to its institutional role to consumer protection and as a form of non-pay compensation.

**A recent survey conducted by the A. C. Nielsen Co. at market areas surrounding 17 ConUS military installations showed an actual overall average savings of 21 percent.**

In addition to meeting its savings goal to the military customer, AAFES generates reasonable earnings, all of which are returned to the service community through dividends to the morale, welfare and recreation program or to fund exchange construction programs.

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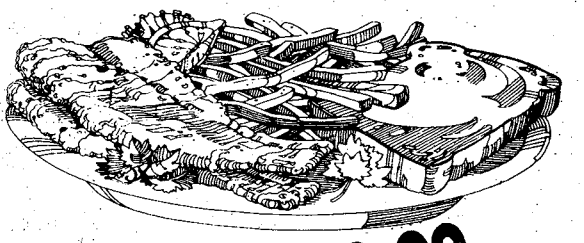
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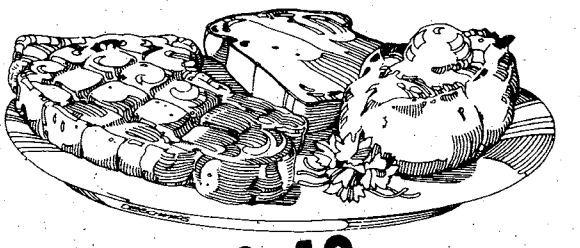
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# Area Events

## Reunion meeting

The Spencer High School classes of 1940, 1950, 1960 and 1970 will have a reunion meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Gas Light auditorium on Fourth Avenue in Columbus.

All graduates are asked to attend the meeting to complete plans for the reunion activities. For more information call Jeanette Alexander 561-4006, Claudine Gamble 687-7264 or Betty Willis Jones 687-3778.

## Indian craft festival

Applications from artists and craftspeople are now being accepted for the upcoming fifth annual "Indian Crafts Festival and Pioneer Fair" at Desoto Caverns in Childersburg, Ala. April 19 and 20. Exhibit spaces are 12 feet square and cost $20. Additional spaces are $15 each. The festival features a wide selection of original artwork, handmade crafts, Indian relic displays and authentic Indian crafts. Application deadline is Thursday. Call (404) 261-6179 for more information.

## Military Engineers

The March meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday with a brief social period. The guest speaker is Capt. Adolf Carlson, Directorate of Doctrine and Literature, from the Infantry School. The topic is military operations on urbanized terrain (MOUT).

## Spring Horse Show

The Fort Benning Hunt Club is sponsoring their annual Spring Horse Show on March 29, beginning at 9 a.m. at the French Polo Field here. The show will consist of horsemen from Fort Benning, Columbus and the surrounding Georgia areas participating in dressage and hunter jumper equitation events. The public is invited to attend and enjoy a day of competition riding. For more information contact Sp4 Barham at 545-2236/2238.

## AUSA meeting

The local chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) will hold its spring general membership meeting at the Fort Benning Officer's Club tonight.

The guest speaker for the meeting will be Gen. John W. Vessey, vice-chief of staff of the U.S. Army.

A social period will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Main Ballroom. The buffet dinner will start at 8 p.m. in the Supper Club. All AUSA members and their guest are invited. Dress will be coat and tie.

Tickets at $8 each are available from Col. (ret.) Charles Thebaud, 571-2183, or on post from the Deputy Post Commander's Office, Bldg. 35, 545-5121, and in the Protocol Office 545-1782, or the Public Affairs Office, 545-1516 in Infantry Hall (Bldg. 4).

## Income tax

Let W. C. Bradley Memorial Library help fill out your income tax form step by step. The library has a set of cassette tapes that gives instructions on how to complete your 1979 1040A and 1040 Federal Income Tax forms.

The tax tapes may be checked out from the Fine Arts Department for one week. For more information call 327-0211.

## Spring orienteering

The class will prepare participants for successful running of any beginner or immediate level orienteering courses. The class will be held at Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park on March 28-30. Pre-registration is $1. For more information call (404) 656-7092.

## 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 available in the area high schools and may be obtained from the school's student counselor. Applications must be mailed by April 15.

For more information or an application, contact Donna Hale at 687-9731.

## Sports car club

People interested in forming a sports car club (limited to Z28's, Corvettes, Trans Ams and Camaros) are asked to call Sp4 Mandrian Rowser at 545-3589 for more information.

## Piano concert

Piano soloist Jeffry Peterson will perform March 27 at 8 p.m. at the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information call 568-2246.

## Goodwill meeting

The Goodwill Industries from the Chattahoochee Valley will have their annual meeting on Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the Harmony Club. Dr. Wm. Hale Jr. is the guest speaker. Call Merv Barbee at 324-4366 for more information.

## Vehicle registration

Starting today, the vehicle registration section will be at the Military Police Station, Bldg. 215, Room 113.

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## Talent Showcase

Talented students from Columbus will have the opportunity to compete for trophies in the Kiwanis Club Talent Showcase, April 1 at Columbus College Fine Arts Theater. Funds from the $2 admission fee will be used for a scholarship program.

## Large print books

A new series of best-sellers printed in special large print editions for people who are unable to read normal size type are available at the W.C. Bradley Memorial Library and the 12th Street Branch Library. For more information call 327-0211.

## Children's programs

The W.C. Bradley Memorial Library in Columbus will have three pre-school storytime programs for the month of March on Mondays at 10:30 a.m.

March 17 - Pre-school storytime (St. Patrick's Day)

March 24 - Pre-school storytime

March 31 - Pre-school storytime

# Education

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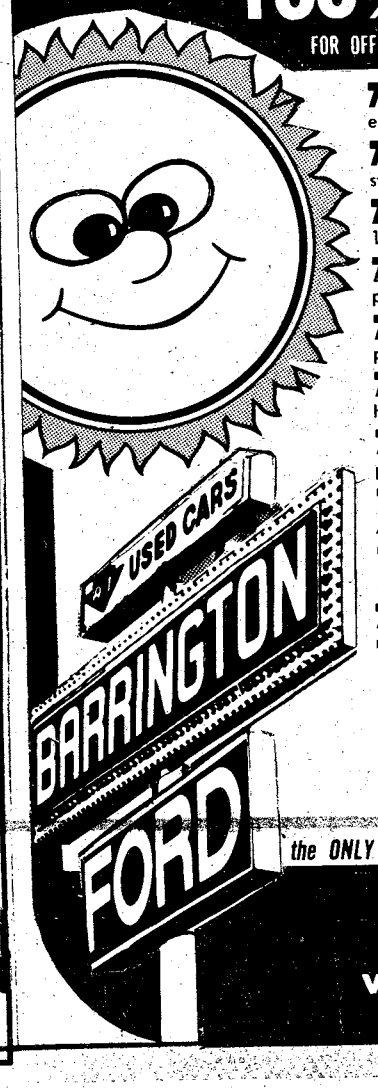


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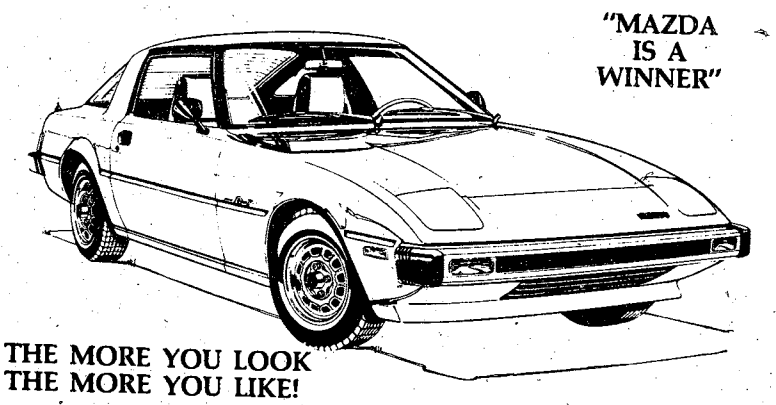

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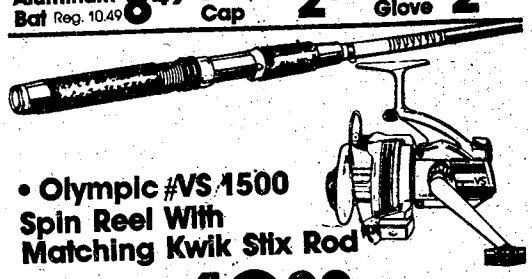

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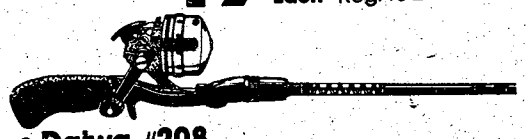

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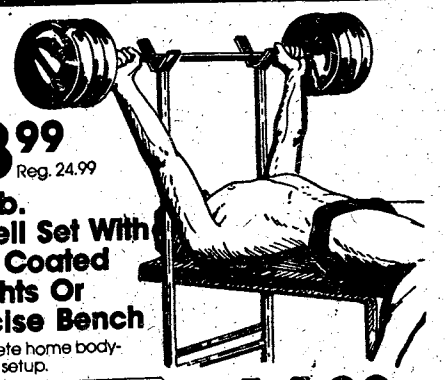

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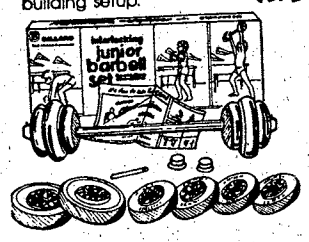

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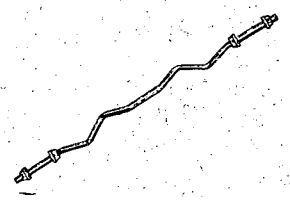

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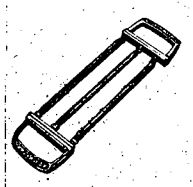

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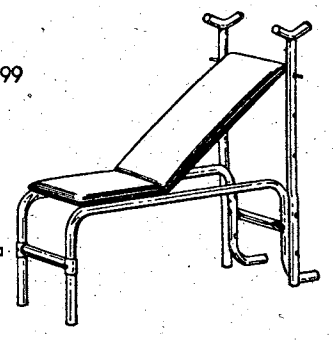

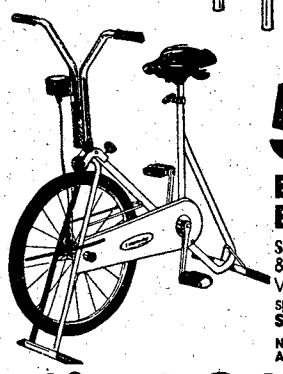

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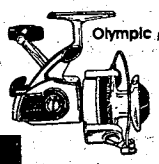

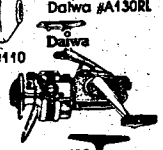

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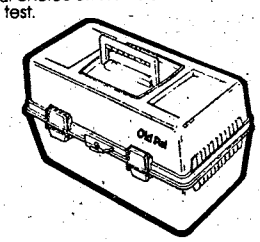


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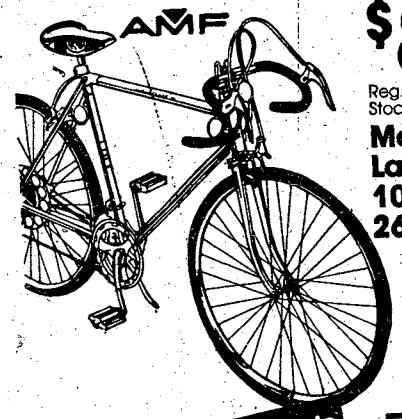


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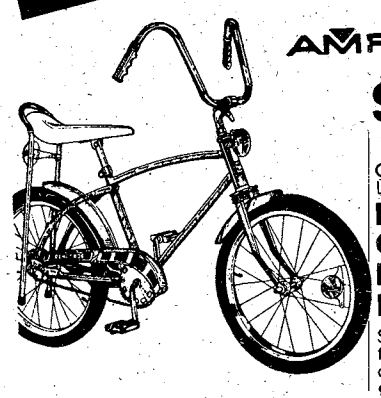


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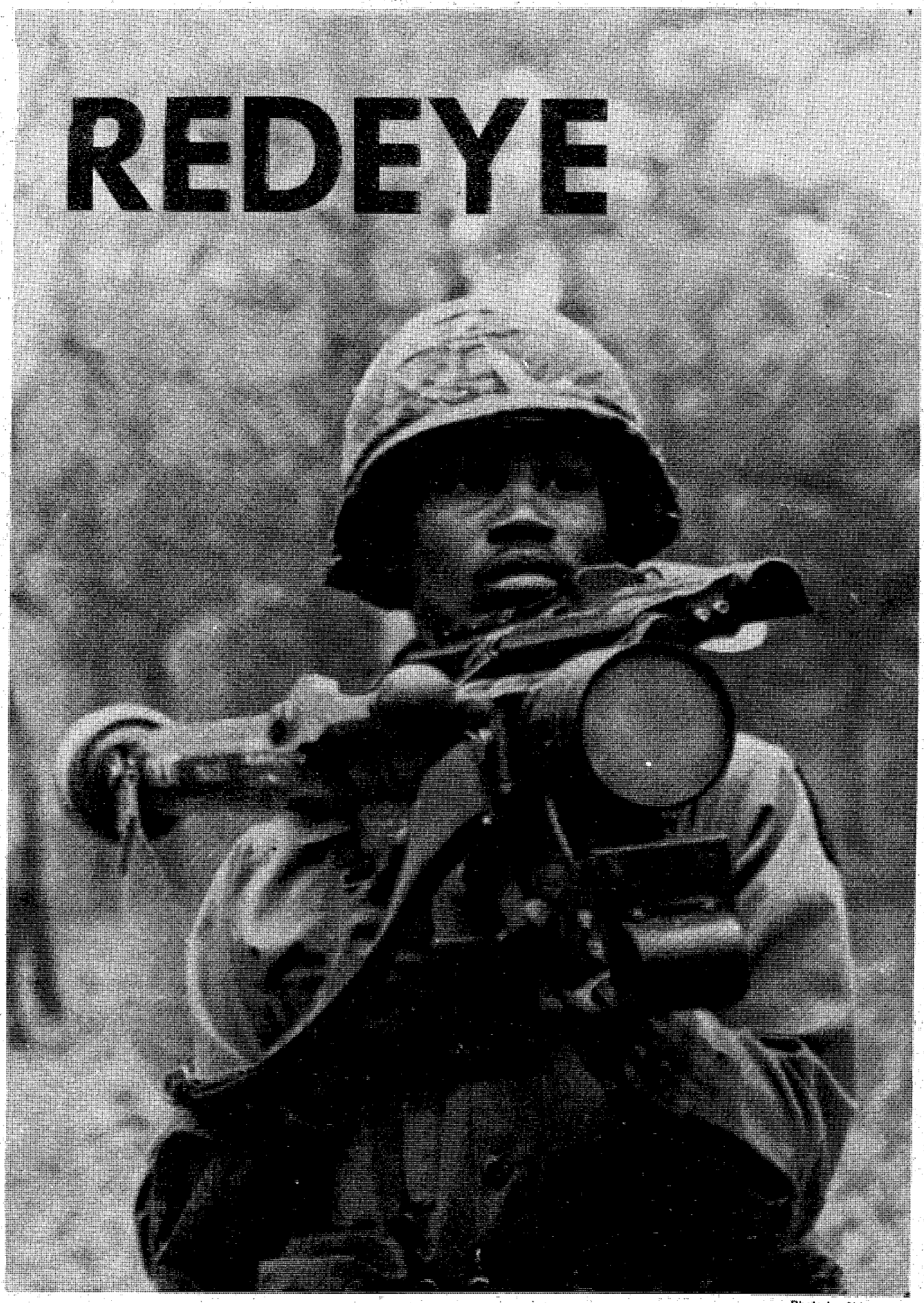


Photo by Chip Koss

**Searching for the enemy**

**Pvt. 2 Raymond Roach (gunner, 1/58th Infantry) searches the skies for any sign of enemy aircraft on a recent field training exercise. See story on page 15.**

# SQT test to change

Starting in the fall, the SQT you take will be different from the one you take now.

The Army Chief of Staff recently approved certain changes to the Skill Qualification Test (SQT) that will be made on SQTs fielded during FY 81.

The written part of the test will be called the 'Skill Component' and will be much shorter than before. For combat arms E-1s through E-4s it will be limited to one hour. For all others it will be limited to two hours.

Soldiers who can't take the hands-on portion because they're assigned where they don't have the equipment for their MOS will be able to take an additional or substitute written test.

A new 'Job-Site Component' will be given by the first-line supervisor. This will replace the Performance Certification Component now given. The supervisor will get the job-site test booklet to use in daily training and then will give the on-the-job evaluation.

In the past, about 25 percent of the SQT was made up of tasks from the next higher skill level. The new SQTs will test only one skill level. In the future, soldiers will know sooner how they did on the test. Now, when soldiers take the hands-on and performance test, they get the results immediately. They may have to wait more than 30 days to find out how they did on the written part, however.

To resolve this problem, practice questions and answers will be provided so E-1s through E-4s can be tested and scored locally. The SQT will still be given on a formal basis once a year and the results will be forwarded to the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) for analysis.

A system is also being studied to allow commands to score the formal tests locally. Using a mini-computer, brigade level units would be able to score their own tests quickly. One change already in effect is in the use of scores. Before, soldiers had to score 80 or higher to be eligible for promotion without a waiver. Soldiers who scored less than 80 could compete for promotion without a waiver if their score was in the top half of all those tested in their MOS.

Now, soldiers with a score of 60 or higher are eligible for promotion without a waiver. Soldiers with a score of 59 or lower may compete with a waiver. For scores of 60 or above, soldiers will receive bonus points when competing for promotion to E-5 or E-6.

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# Glad you asked

## Do you feel you are receiving adequate training in preparation for your SQT?

**Sp4 Andrew Dunn**
**Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat)**

I feel like I'm receiving adequate training, well, it's not really adequate but it is good enough to get by. My MOS is 67N10 (Aircraft Maintenance). The way things are now, when something major goes wrong with one of the aircraft, we send it out to a civilian contractor. I think it would be to everyone's benefit if we were allowed to try to repair the problem first and then if we found we couldn't do it to send it out. This would allow us to gain more experience that would really benefit the unit in an emergency situation. With the exception of this situation, I think our SQT training is very good.

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**SSgt. William L. Young**
**179th Military Intelligence Detachment, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate)**

I think with the materials the Army has available I will be able to do well on it but the problem I have is that what I actually do on the job and what the study guide says I am supposed to be doing are two different things.

My MOS is 97B (Counter-Intelligence Agent) and according to my MOS discription, I am supposed to conduct investigations to further the security of the military by directing SAEDA (Subversion and Espionage Directed Against the Army) investigations and fill out reports on those investigations.

However, in reality I am assigned to a tactical unit and I am basically concerned with OPSEC (Operational Security) related tasks such as OPSEC briefings and classes to assist units with their OPSEC program. This makes it hard because I really have to know how to perform two jobs but I am only tested on the one that I haven't worked in for years.

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**Sp5 Huong T. Kidd**
**Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 34th Medical Battalion**

Yes, I've been doing a lot of things that are related to my MOS since coming into the Army and I feel like I have been trained very well in preparation for my SQT.

**Sp5 Steve Martin**
**498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance)**

I receive on the job training and we also have weekly classes to help us prepare for our test. I feel I have received adequate training and will be ready when my SQT rolls around.

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**SSgt. Douglass Hart**
**Medical Company, Martin Army Hospital**

I will be prepared for my SQT even if I have to dig the information out of the regulations. However, being new in this unit I'm not really sure what they have to offer me in preparation for my SQT but I intend to find out shortly.

**Sgt. Roger James**
**Company A, 1st Battalion 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate)**

Yes I do. The company commander gives me classes to help me prepare for my SQT test.

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**Sp4 Russell Parker**
**Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat)**

Being in a headquarters company I feel like we have the opportunity for a lot of training. However, the soldier has to have the initiative to study on his own. Most of the OICs and NCOICs in the 36th are very cooperative in giving soldiers time off to study.

Our company also has one day a week set aside for MOS training and that combined with our tech center gives soldiers in this company excellant opportunitys to prepare for our SQTs.

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**Pvt. 2 Elizabeth G. Sparks**
**Headquarters Company, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade**

They do a pretty good job in preparing me for my SQT. Where I work we move around into different jobs periodically so that we are all cross trained and know all the aspects of our job.

# Letters to the Editor

## Paperwork a hassle

**To the Editor:**

"Keep a good soldier in the Army--Reenlist" is a watch phrase Army-wide but how can you keep a good man in the Army when the personnel who handle personal matters don't seem to care? I recently PCS'd from Fort Benning and encountered a number of problems that could be a major factor in many a good soldier saying "to hell with it" and getting out.

I was notified of my PCS in early October 1979 and applied for both a sponsor and concurrent travel on Oct. 25, 1979. As of Dec. 15, 1979, I had no response from either. I sent a personal letter to my gaining unit at that time in the event my request for a sponsor had been waylaid (which it apparently had--there is no record of it in Europe). A tracer was initiated the first week of January 1980 on my request for concurrent travel. In addition, having supervisors interested in my plight, I was allowed to call the European Liaison Office to check on my request personally. Imagine my surprise when I was told they had just received my request that very morning (January!) and due to it being submitted so late, I would automatically receive deferred travel! Although more than a little upset, I figured this was an isolated case of one set of orders being misfiled or temporarily misoriented and didn't pursue the matter.

The last week of January brought a letter from my sponsor along with an information packet from the new unit. There were two bits of information which piqued my interest: (1) due to the good availability of housing, concurrent travel was always approved, and (2) due to limited government facilities, full weight allowances were authorized.

I immediately took the paperwork to AG, Overseas Levy Section and to Transportation to see if I could have the information verified. I was told by Transportation personnel to go to AG and by AG personnel to check with Transportation--which was a typical response. After checking my orders which assigned me to my parent organization, I was told, "You're not going to this unit (referring to my sponsor's letter) but to the unit on your orders."

Thinking they could be correct, I

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# Vice chief of staff visits

**Presentation**

**Gen. John Vessey (L) accepts Infantryman statue from AUSA president Jim Blanchard.**

By Cliff Purcell

Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., Army vice chief of staff, was the keynote speaker last Friday at the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) spring membership meeting. More than 400 AUSA members and guests attended the social period and dinner meeting.

According to Gen. Vessey, "The Army is well and healthy but it has been fed short rations for a while. These are troubled times but history reflects that the world has never been without troubled times." The general posed the question, "What does the nation expect of the military? The nation expects a disciplined, tough, dedicated and honest force. The force must be well led and able to take care of what it is charged with. We must expect the military dollar to be well spent. The job of our Army is not to start wars but they must not lose wars either."

The general then asked, "What can the military expect from the nation? We must expect fair and sensible orders, jobs to do that the nation wants done and expect to be well led by civilian and military authority. The military wants to be treated fairly."

Gen. Vessey stressed that an Army life is different from a civilian job. "You don't work in the military, you serve in it," he said. "Some of our soldiers shouldn't be required to use food stamps but they should expect fair remuneration for the job performed. An Army must be disciplined and well manned. However, the question of the draft can only be decided by the American people and their Congress."

The general said, "It is our duty to tell the nation our needs but it is your (the American people) duty to provide that manpower. To have a successful Army we must have incentives for our young people to reenlist and to join the military. Our country is a great country."

Finally, the general posed the question, "What, then, can AUSA do? AUSA must make sure that the Army has the man and woman power to defend the nation. Identify for the youth of this country that service in our military is a good thing and great pleasure can be derived from serving their nation."

Jim Blanchard, president of the AUSA local chapter, presented Gen. Vessey an Infantryman statue for his challenging remarks and visit. Blanchard asked the chapter to "now, more than any other time before, to show unity, strength and pool the support of the military and civilian tri-community toward the goals of our nation and our Army."

# OER

## *Benning workers whisk through new system*

By Gary Jones

"The Officer Efficiency Report (OER) is one of the most important things in an officer's career," explained CW2 Frederick Claassen, OIC of the OER section here.

In an effort to more accurately and fairly report an officer's job performance, the Department of the Army made several changes to the OER which went into effect as of Nov. 1, 1979. "The main difference between the old OER and the new one is the addition of the support form," Claassen said, "This support form protects an officer by giving him written proof of exactly what his job requirements were, and what was expected of him during the rating period."

When the changes to the OER went into effect, it created the *need* for the majority of the officers on post to have their old OERs closed out and new ones completed.

With almost 1,400 officers on post, this presented a formidable task for the post's OER Section. They were responsible for identifying which officers needed new OERs and for closing out the old OERs. They also processed new OERs (while checking for mistakes), making sure they were sent to DA by the deadline date of Dec. 31, 1979.

According to Claassen, the personnel of the OER section did an "extremely fine job" meeting the challenge of this sudden surge in their work load. "Our average work load, normally, is about 60 to 100 OERs per month," said Sgt. James Urban, NCOIC of the OER Section, "However, when the OER changes went into effect we processed 1,247 OERs and completed the job about one week before the deadline." This was about a 750 percent increase in the section's normal work load.

In addition to taking care of the increase in OERs, the OER Section reduced the late rate of OERs to DA from 12.6 percent in the last quarter of 1978 to zero percent during January and February of this year. During this time, there were four people working in the OER Section - GS4 Nancy Hanlon, OER supervisor (since has been promoted and is working in another job), Sp4 Fransis Brown, PFC Doris Howard and section NCOIC Urban.

"The people who work in the OER Section really deserve a lot of credit," said Claassen. Letters of appreciation have been prepared for all personnel who were involved in the OER transition. According to Claassen, now that the new OERs are in effect, the chances of an officer getting an unfair OER due to not knowing what his rater expected of him have been almost totally eliminated.


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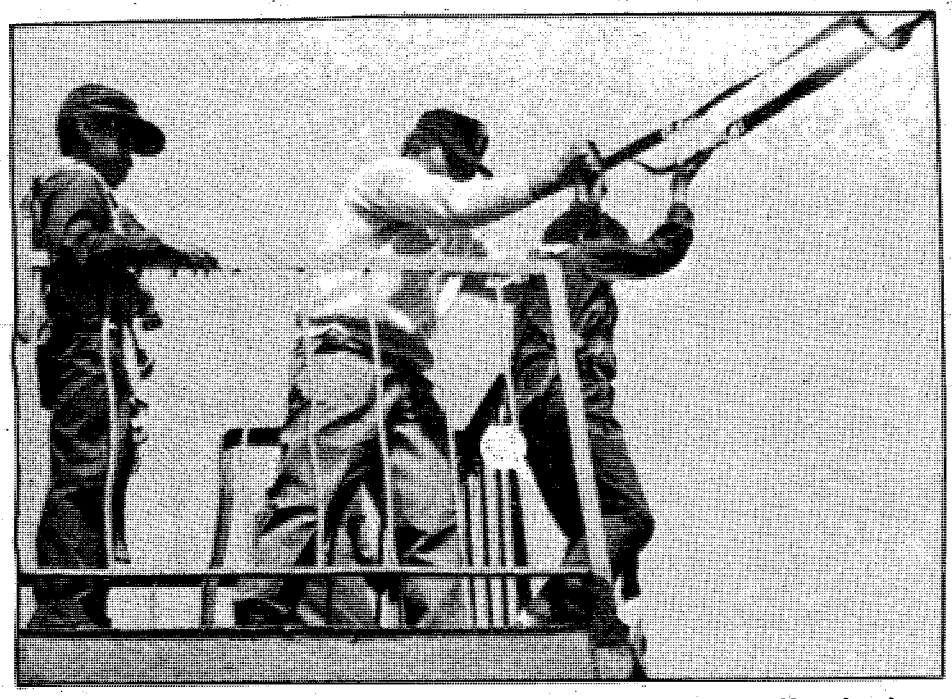
Fort Benning was represented not only with its Scout troops but with Army demonstrations also. There was a free fall parachute demonstation by the Airborne Department's "Silver Wing," the Airborne's junior jump tower (where the children were able to get an idea of what airborne is like), and a UH-1 Huey helicopter from the Aviation Division (DPT) on the grounds for the kids to climb aboard and take a close look.

The Scout-A-Rama is the main fund raiser for the Chattahoochee Council of Boy Scouts and for the individual troops.



**Boys and girls alike get a hair raising ride on the junior jump tower provided by Fort Benning's Airborne Department last Saturday at the annual Scout-A-Rama.**

*Photos by*
*Dave Bristow*

**Boy Scout Walter Otten Jr. administers simulated first aid treatment to his father, SSgt. Walter Otten of Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, as Scout James King looks on.**

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## Girl Scouts

**Girl Scouts from Fort Benning celebrated Citizenship Day in observance of Girl Scout Week at Infantry Hall last Tuesday.**

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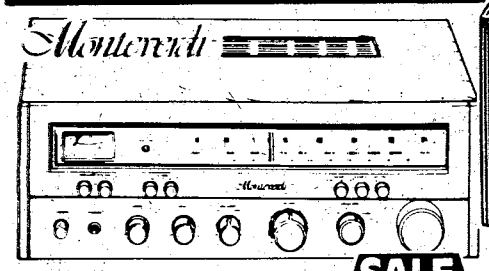


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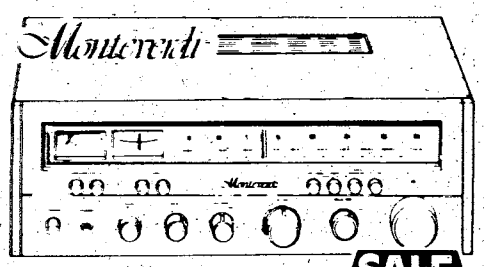


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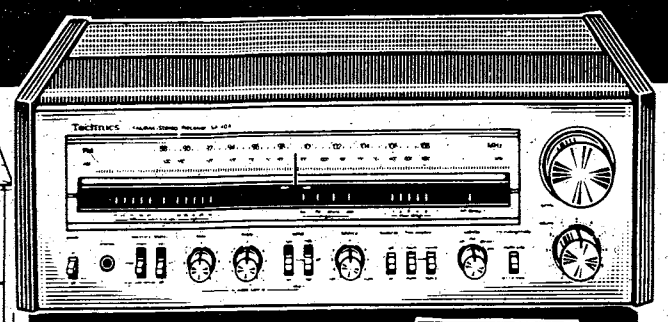


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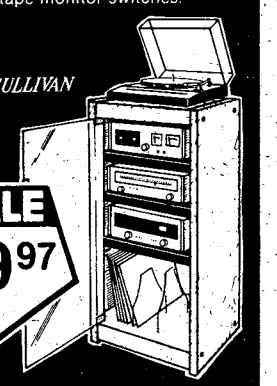


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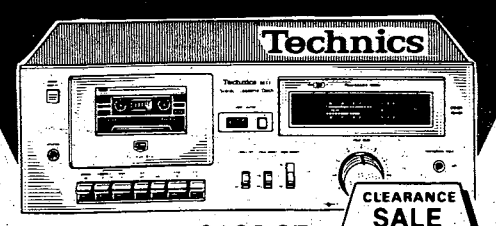


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decided to call Europe one more time and talk to the unit on my orders. In less than five minutes time, I had not only confirmed my assignment but the information contained in my sponsor's letter. Armed with this information, I returned to the Overseas Levy Section and confronted them with the evidence. Being only a lowly E5, my word on the matter wasn't sufficient (understandably) and they promised a response after calling Europe themselves.

After one week of waiting, I asked a captain to call to see if he could bring any horsepower into play. He was assured that my problem would be taken care of posthaste. Another three days of inactivity continued and I finally resorted to my last weapon--that of requesting a colonel to use his influence in assisting me with my problem. Although his expressing an interest in my case caused a flurry of activity never before seen by AG personnel, the end result was the same--nothing.

It appears to me (if this is the type interest exhibited by support personnel) there exists a tremendous problem within the system. I was given varying excuses ranging from "the person I needed to talk with wasn't in" to "I haven't been able to call Europe because the circuits are busy--how did you get through?"

As an infantry soldier, I certainly appreciate the long, arduous hours necessary to shuffle paperwork in order to provide service to personnel. Oh, by the way, the information I requested from AG was never received; however, upon arrival here in Europe, I can tell you it was all true. And you want me to reenlist!?!

***Sgt. Johathan L. Hughes***

## Barracks life

**To the Editor:**

Your article on barracks life missed the mark so far as identifying the real problems with barracks life. In the first place, I don't associate with the term 'bum', a now disgraced president once called me that and it sticks in my craw. Secondly, the barracks should not be considered a "home" environment. Surely, certain extra like bookcases, rugs, endtables and lamps make the non-homish barracks like somewhat more livable. Still, material objects that serve only to create the illusion of a hospitable terrain, yet do nothing to improve or secure the basic human needs, are just another reminder of our society's misplaced priorities. Some real problems in the barracks are noise control, smoke abatement (cigarettes as well as marijuana) and security from barracks thugs who wish to do absolutely as they please, irregardless of the other person's rights and privilege.

The basic issue here is that of the protection of minority rights, ie. the non-smoker, the dedicated soldier who wishes to sleep regularly, adequately and when he or she desires, not whenever the noise might permit, and the non-drinker, etc. The point is that the barracks is a very confined environment in which many different types of personalities must try to live, compromise and accomodate. But this does not mean pampering and using paternalistic philosophies, such as Capt. Gates' approach to off post privileges, suggests. If the soldier wants the army to play mommy and daddy then he should stay at home. Rather, a new command attitude should be instituted that strives to create a healthy, wholesome minimally adequate environment.

Sen. Russell B. Long, recently replied to the question, "Would you include defense spending in the (budget) cuts?" "I do not favor cutting spending for military hardware. But we could save money on personnel." Contrast this with Rep. John Anderson's, a Republican presidential candidate, answer to a similar question, "What matters most is what we buy not how much we spend. Personnel should be favored over weapons research."

The point is that the policies of the present, which have produced a military, especially the Army, that is viewed by prospective enlistees as a last resort, a place where losers wind up; class four personnel or even class three don't have the mental or the emotional maturity to comply with rules necessary for barracks life, nor do they make for a strong national defense. All the most advanced technologically superior weaponry is useless if the level of personnel education and intelligence is too low to operate the equipment effectively. That is what the Army is presently facing, as well as the Navy and Air Force. It is also a strong contributing factor in the barracks environment. Instead of the military catering to these marginally acceptable personnel, for national security's sake alone, the military should strive to upgrade the pay and environment to induct higher quality personnel to enlist. The point is, the person who can't control themselves in the barracks and conform to a few rules, is not going to be worth a damn if we should have to face up to the threat in the Mideast.

***Sp4 Anthony Siddell***

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But following two years of assistance and counseling by Goodwill, he was ready for more responsibility. He went to work as a supply clerk at Benning where he earned a good reputation and later was transferred to finance in the records section.

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# 524th shifts gears for field

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**Soldiers of the 524th PSC stand in tactical five-meter lines as Sp5 Danny Garner serves hot soup to SSgt. Sam M. Carson Jr.**

**By Matthew Boison**

The 524th Personnel Services Company (PSC) recently packed their gear and went to the field to practice new skills and ensure combat readiness.

During field training, communications is very important. CEOI (Communications Electronics Operations Instruction) was stressed in one of the many classes the 524th PSC received while in the field. The CEOI contains secret documents entailing such items as challenge passwords, frequency calls and call signs. "If these documents were to fall into enemy hands it would cost us many lives," said 1st Lt. John S. Phillips, commander of the 524th PSC.

Processing paperwork and personnel is the basic function of the 524th PSC, but practicing those operations in the field is a different story. "Very few people on post realize our mission in the field," said Sp5 Stephen H. Keech, records clerk for the 524th PSC. "We are one of three deployable personnel services units in all of the stateside posts."

Basic tactical operations were practiced in the field and field readiness was tested. "We try to teach soldiers basic soldiering and help them adapt to a field environment," said SFC James R. McClurg, first sergeant for the 524th PSC. "We have had a 30 percent turnover of personnel in our unit and most of them are straight out of basic training or Advanced Individual Training."

The 524th PSC is the first personnel services company, Army-wide, to pass an Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP). "Everyone did the best they could do," said Phillips. "I am amazed by the amount of work we accomplished. Being out in the field is new to most of the soldiers and they performed very well."


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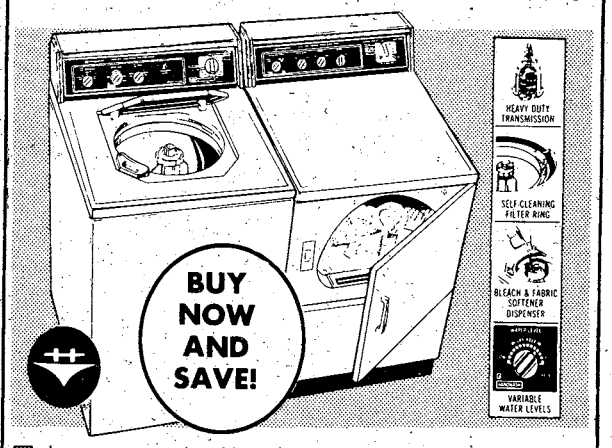


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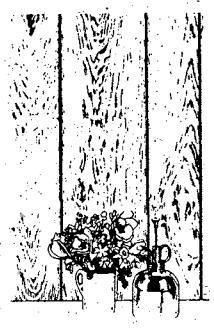

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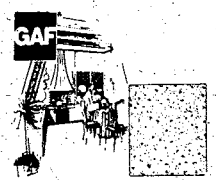


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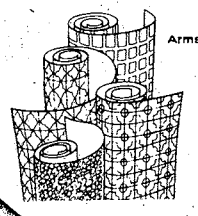


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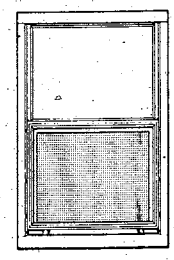

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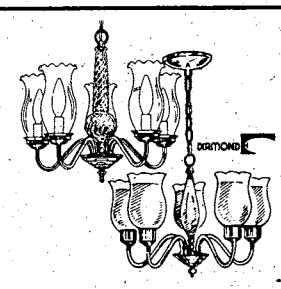


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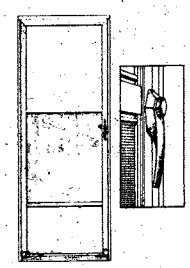

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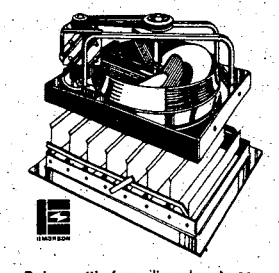

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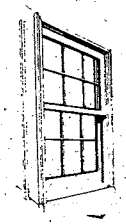

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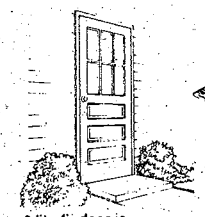

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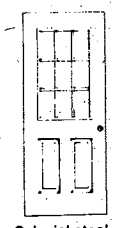

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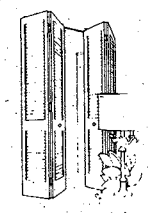

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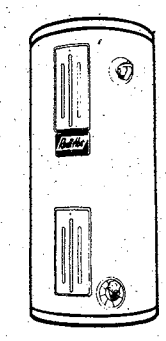

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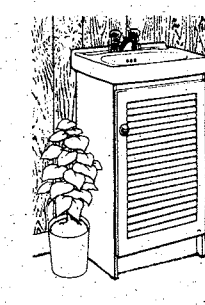

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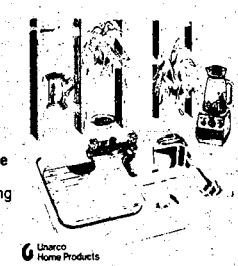

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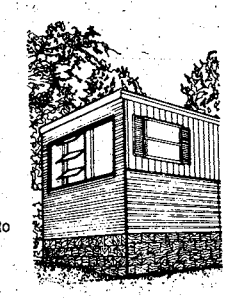

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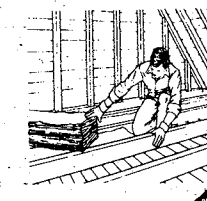

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# Pioneers lead the way

By Rick Kiernan

On June 26, 1940, the first sergeant of Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry announced at reveille formation that volunteers were needed for a new concept — airborne. The challenge was accepted and 40 "Pioneers" became numbers of the 501st Parachute Company and the first airborne soldiers.

Challenges are nothing new for the soldiers of the battalion, as they have provided support for the Infantry School since 1919. Last year this support was vivid in more than 73,000 man-days being provided for more than 1,200 school problems or periods of instruction. The battalion is uniquely suited for its mission of supporting a variety of courses ranging from OCS to IOBC, and from NCO leadership courses to Airborne and Ranger instruction.

The distinction of being a TDA unit attached to the TOE 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) is unique to the Pioneers. It does provide the added benefit of participating in realistic training with the Brigade. To handle the entire spectrum, the battalion is organized into three units: Headquarters and Support with a Transportation and Maintenance Section; Company A, Mechanized with 38 M113 personnel carriers and a mortar platoon; and Company B, the Ranger unit which also has a TOW and ITV platoon.

The variety of men and equipment is astounding for a TDA unit. There are 22 MOS among the 415 soldiers of the unit. The motto of the Pioneers, "We Lead The Way," aptly describes the 1/29th. This pride spills over from the motor pool to the athletic field. In 1979, Company A won the post softball championship for the third consecutive year. The same unit followed up with the Fort Benning touch football crown.

Whether they are winning games at Fort Benning, driving APCs at Rowan Hill or walking the swamps at the Florida Ranger Camp, the Pioneers continue to "LEAD THE WAY."

Pvt. 2 Gaddis, new to the "Pioneers," comments, "I've been in the Army for about 10 months now. I have been a driver for the S-2/3 section for about a month now and I really enjoy my work and would like to continue my work throughout my Army career. I really like being a "Pioneer." My OIC and NCOIC have shown me that a soldier can be whatever he wants to be if he just has the desire."

## History of the 29th Infantry

In the history of our country three regiments have proudly borne the designation "Twenty-Ninth." The first of these saw service in the War of 1812, but following the conflict, it was merged with the 6th Infantry. The second "Twenty-Ninth" served during the Civil War and in early 1901 Congress authorized a third Twenty-Ninth Regiment. With Col. W. M. Van Horn as commander, the Regiment formed on March 3, 1901 at Fort Sheridan, Ill.; it is this Regiment that has served in three wars and is still active today.

Photo by Rick Kiernan

**PFC Bruce Bonneau, a "Pioneer" soldier from the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, performs regular preventive maintenance on his vehicle before going to his job as driver.**

One year after its organization, the 29th went to the Philippines to assist in the suppression of the native insurrection and in 1903 Company E of the 1st Battalion succeeded in capturing the notorious bandit leader Adriano Concepcion.

The Regiment returned to the United States in 1904 and quietly spent the next decade performing garrison duty in Arizona, Utah and New York.

With the start of World War I in 1914, the Regiment undertook the important duty of guarding the Canal Zone in Panama.

In 1919 the 29th Infantry moved to Camp Shelby, Miss. and later in the year transferred to Fort Benning.

Founded at Fort Benning in 1919 for the purpose of teaching student officers, the U.S. Army Infantry School needed a unit to demonstrate realistically and correctly the doctrines and tactics taught at the school. The 29th Infantry assumed these new school support responsibilities. For the next 24 years, the Regiment continued its assignment as a demonstration unit and established its traditional home at Fort Benning.

Through participation in the development and demonstrations of new infantry tactics, organization and techniques, the 29th Infantry adopted the motto, "WE LEAD THE WAY."

When the United States entered World War II, the 29th Infantry left its home for Europe. It first defended the coasts of Iceland and then moved to England where it participated in "Operation Overload" — the stockpiling of supplies designed to maintain the effectiveness of the D-Day punch against Germany. In December 1944, the Regiment deployed to France where it provided security for the "Red Ball Express" — the famed supply route that kept Patton's tanks rolling towards Germany.

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## The Coat of Arms

The Coat of Arms is composed of three principal parts: The Crest — The Shield — and The Motto. Each symbol and color alludes to some historical event in the life of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

### Crest

On a wreath of the colars a lamp of knowledge or glamed gules.

Lamp — The lamp represents the "Lamp of Knowledge," a symbol that is universally used to denote education or teaching. It is thus explained, — as light dispels darkness, so does education dispel ignorance. We have adopted the "Lamp of Knowledge" as part of our coat of arms because as the Demonstration Troops of the U.S. Army Infantry School we materially assist in imparting to the infantry of the Regular Army, National Guard and Reserve Corps the approved infantry doctrines, method and standards.

Wreath — The twisted wreath between the lamp and shield bears the colars of the 29th Infantry — white and blue.

### Shield

Per Fess argent and Azure, in chief on a mount issuant a mango tree proper, in base saltirewise a bayonet and a bolo of the first hilted or.

Tree — The tree represents the mango tree which is common to Philippine Islands. It signifies the Battalion's service in the Philippine Islands.

Crossed Bayonet and Bolo — The bolo is a weapon used by the Philippine Insurrectors. Bayonet and bolo crossed indicates combat. The weapon on the right is the victorious weapon. Thus, the crossed bayonet and bolo signifies the Battalion's victorious engagements with the Insurrectors.

White Background — The white background behind the mango tree is distinctive of our spotless history and signifies that the Battalion stands ready to win future glory.

Blue Background — The blue background behind the crossed bayonet and bolo signifies the color of "The Infantry." The Queen of Battles.

### Motto

The motto of the Battalion is, "We Lead The Way." This was adopted because as The Demonstration Troops of The United States Army Infantry School, we lead the way for all the Infantry of the United States Army.

# Pioneers

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With the outbreak of "The Battle of the Bulge," the Regiment moved to the vicinity of Namur and Liege, Belgium and secured and defended river crossings along the Meuse River. In early 1945 the 29th participated in combat against numerically superior forces near Jemelle and Rochefore. In October 1946 while in Germany, the 29th Infantry was deactivated until May 1949 when it was reactivated at Camp Naunia, Okinawa.

When the violence of the Korean conflict broke out in July 1950, the 1st and 3rd Battalions of the 29th Infantry Regiment transferred from Okinawa and immediately engaged in some of the heaviest fighting of the war near Chinju and Masan on the Nam River. On Sept. 5, 1950, the 29th returned to Okinawa where it remained as part of the security forces of the U.S. Army Forces Far East until its return to Fort Benning on Nov. 20, 1954.

Since November 1954, the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry has served continuously at Fort Benning under various commands, but always as a demonstration unit for the Infantry School.

On March 21, 1973, the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry was deactivated and redesignated the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade. Simultaneously, a new 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry was organized with the purpose of conducting all troop support missions for the Infantry School. On Oct. 1, 1973, the Battalion was attached to The School Brigade until Nov. 17, 1978 when it reorganized, and was attached to the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) where it proudly serves today by fulfilling missions in the tradition of the 29th Infantry Regiment as the sole demonstration and support unit for the U.S. Army Infantry School.

With a history of more than 42 years at Fort Benning, the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry remains the "instructor" of the infantry of the United States — the Regular Army, the National Guard, the organized Reserves and ROTC units. Student officers come to the U.S. Army Infantry School from throughout the United States and the 29th Infantry shows them how things should be done. The students return to their stations to pass on to others the knowledge that they have gained. Thus, the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry is and will continue to be a proud unit, performing a vital mission to both the infantry and the U.S. Army.

## Professor Safety

Speedometers on 1980 model motor vehicles will only show speeds up to 85 miles per hour if a U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) proposal becomes law. The proposal was initiated to help maintain lower highway speeds which have reduced traffic fatalities and conserved fuel. DOT's National Highway Safety Transportation Administration estimates that half the 9,000 lives saved each year since enactment of the 55 mph speed limit are the result of lower, more uniform speeds.

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Sgt. Jay Weldon 72nd Engineer Company aims the M18A1 Claymore Mine at a target to his front.

# Engineers set off Claymores

By John W. Turner

The 72nd Engineer Company of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Sep) recently conducted a field exercise on mine warfare at Brown Range, which included the setting out, arming and actual firing of the mines.

Approximately 25 soldiers from the third platoon were involved in the exercise. SSgt. Gary Secor and 1st Lt. David Ratliff conducted the classes on the different type mines and assisted the soldiers in the actual firing of the mines.

Each soldier was given a chance to fire an M18A1 Claymore mine, which included performing all stages of setting it up, arming and firing it.

A two-and-one-half-ton vehicle was the target for most of the mines. Most of the soldiers had never seen a live Claymore set off and really didn't know just what kind of effect the mine would have on a target. After seeing the holes the pellets from the mine made in the two-and-one-half ton, they definitely knew.

After a short break and another class on the M-15 anti-tank mine, the group proceeded to really put the vehicle out of commission. The M-15 anti-tank mine with a 22-pound charge of explosives was set under the rear wheels of the vehicle to show what would happen when the truck ran over the mine. The blast picked the truck up and blew out a portion of the rear, with debris falling some 200 meters away.

"The training was good for the soldiers," said Secor, "since most of them had never worked with a live mine before."

Sp4 Barry Reynolds, 72nd Engineer Company, inspects the damage inflicted on a two and one-half ton vehicle by an M18A1 Claymore mine.

Sgt. Charles Dodge, 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade (Sep) arms the M-15 anti-tank mine for a live fire demonstration conducted recently at Brown Range.

# 1965 OCS time capsule found here

By Lester Albers

Last fall an unfortunate accident involving a truck and an archway brought to light an interesting aspect of the history of Officer Candidate School (OCS) here.

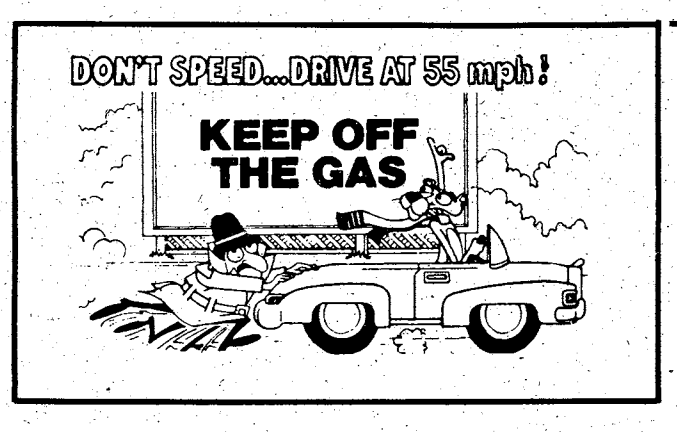
The driver of a tractor-trailer truck transporting wall lockers for 51st Company misjudged the space available to him inside the arches (which displayed the Noncommissioned School of Infantry sign) and caused the supports to crack and shatter. While cleaning up the debris, a black cardboard casing for a 4.2-inch mortar round bearing the inscription "CO (OC) 8-1965" was found. Rumors had circulated for years that time capsules had been left behind by attendees of infantry OCS but the exact locations remained a mystery.

The adjutant (also a former 51st Company TAC), 1st Lt. Jesse Heredia, delicately opened the capsule. Inside he found a roster of OC Class 8 dated July 21, 1965 which also listed their achievements: a Physical Combat Proficiency Test (PT Test) score of 459.3 and receipt of the General's Trophy.

There were originally two arches which spanned the cement walk adjacent to Buildings 2760 through 2762. These structures once housed the five OCS companies (50-54) before the reduction of the program in 1973 to its present two-company organization. The arches were dedicated on Aug. 25, 1965 at a ribbon cutting ceremony by Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, then the commander of Fort Benning. The arches originally featured four lamps which symbolized the traits required of an officer candidate: desire, dedication, discipline and duty.

The remaining arch still proudly displays the OCS title and patch insignia — the symbols of hard work and professionalism. On the rear of the OCS insignia rests the gold bar of a second lieutenant — the constant goal of each candidate and a symbol of their responsibility.

54th Company graduated on Sept. 15, 1965. Most of the 174 new lieutenants were soon to find themselves in a place few had ever heard of — Vietnam. Those officers, the 30,000 subsequent graduates who walked beneath those arches, and the cadre have cherished the final thoughts those candidates left in their time capsule — "These archways are our donation to the men present and future who may pass under them while learning to lead our nation's fighting men — We pray these archways will always stand in peace."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# ITV course here trains we

**By Dave Bristow**

There is a resemblance to the deadly cobra as it searches for enemy armor. With the push of a button, the track vehicle's dual launcher sends downrange a guided missile capable of destroying any armored vehicle which crosses its path, all while its crew remains completely hidden. Protected against enemy small arms fire and artillery fragmentation, this track gives its crew the high mobility and protection they've not known before.

The vehicle which makes all this possible is the Army's new Improved Tow Vehicle, known as the ITV.

So unique, the track is able to fire and reload from the inside, which gives its crew that rapid two-round hit capability before they have to reload.

Combining with the proven Tube-launched Optically-tracked Wire-guided missile (TOW), M113A1 armored personnel carrier and a powered cupola, the ITV forms a highly effective and survivable anti-armor weapons system.

Putting all this knowledge and weapon system together into a program for the soldier is a 15-day ITV Transition Trainer course taught at Fort Benning by NCO instructors from the Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department of The School Brigade. Through hands-on training, the Heavy Anti-Armor Weapons Crewman (11H MOS) soldier is trained on everything he needs to know about the Army's ITV and its weapon system.

## On way to Europe

SFC Mayceo Hall, NCOIC of the course, explains the program and its reason for being: "All these people are 11H MOS on their way to Europe. That is one of the prerequisites for coming to this course. They must be enroute to Europe to a unit that has or will soon have the ITV.

"The course starts off the first day with a pre-test. During the pre-test, we determine the level of proficiency these soldiers are at as far as operating the standard weapon system. We have found that just because a man has an MOS of 11H does not mean he is completely TOW qualified. Some of the students have been supply sergeants or cooks and some were just reclassified from another MOS. After we determine at what level these soldiers are, we go into qualification the second day. This is to qualify the soldier as an 11H on the standard TOW system, before we go into the ITV vehicle. Each soldier gets his chance to qualify as a first class gunner. The third day is set aside for TOW refresher training and then we are ready to start talking about the vehicle itself.

"We have 17 tasks we teach, which are basic squad tasks. These are jobs that everyone working on the ITV must know. We start off with an introduction to the ITV and then show them the characteristics of the vehicle, to include how the turret operates. Then we go into the communications.

"The innercommunications equipment is very important. This is because with the track running all the time, it's extremely important for the crew to hear what is going on. We put a lot of emphasis on this."

## Rapid deployment

Hall continued, "Next we go into crew drills. This teaches the crew how to rapidly deploy the weapon system from the vehicle to the ground mounted mode of operation. There are times when the ITV will not be able to go where other vehicles can. We might not be able to place the ITV in a designated area the commander may want us to cover. If this is the case, we might end up having to ground mount the system.

"Additionally, we have 20 hours of turret operation and trouble shooting. The crew goes through this to determine whether the turret is operational prior to moving into combat. This is one of the tasks we find many people having trouble with. It should only take about 20 to 25 minutes for a well-trained crew to conduct. Another frequent task we have found soldiers having difficulty with is reloading. In all the tasks we teach, we put the soldier in the most critical type of situation that he can be found in. Reloading is one of these situations. We put the soldier in a situation where he is traveling with the launcher in the stow position. As he begins to cross an open area, a target appears on the other side of the wood line. He then has to stop, move from the stow position, traverse around and engage that target. Once he engages that target, he then must reload and engage another target. This is a very critical task. We are giving them one minute to traverse around, engage a target, reload and be prepared to engage another target.

"Every soldier must be able to do the job of the other crewmembers. He goes through the role of gunner, loader, squad leader and driver. He must pass each particular task," he added.

Units in Germany have already started receiving the ITVs. Training for these units is presented by mobile training teams that use the unit's vehicles. The idea behind this course is to not send a soldier from here to a unit where they have the ITV and have him go in there without knowing anything about the vehicle. This way the soldier is already ITV and trainer qualified.

Commenting on what he thinks of the course, Hall said, "I think the program is a wonderful idea. The soldier knows what he is expected to do when he arrives at an ITV unit. Also, a soldier who goes through this course goes to Europe with all the latest changes and literature we have available on the system. When these people leave Fort Benning they are ready to go out to a unit and advise that battalion commander or S-3 as to how to conduct training for the ITV."

Sp4 Don Gray came here to attend the ITV course. Like the other students, he too will be on his way to Germany once he leaves Benning. Commenting on the program, Gray said, "I was stationed at Fort Campbell when Department of the Army chose me to come here first, go through this course and then go on over to Germany. I've learned a lot about the ITV capabilities since I've been here. The instructors are very good. I've found the course to be very informative."

## Backbone of the infantry

Another student, Sgt. Leonard Duenas, said, "I'm looking forward to being an instructor once I get over to Germany. This course is a very good one. It's made me confident in what I'm doing."

SSgt. Charles L. Reese, an instructor with the anti-armor missile division, said, "It is my opinion that the TOW weapon system with the ITV is the backbone of the infantry. I may be prejudiced but I believe without the TOW weapon system, the infantry would catch a lot more heck. Besides knocking out enemy armor, you can use it to engage concrete machinegun bunkers or any hardened area on the battlefield that can't be reached by any other weapon. This system can really make the infantryman's job easier."

Like the king cobra, this vehicle with its weapon system commands respect — and the hands-on training given by the trainer course teaches these soldiers just how good a friend they have in the ITV.

**The ITV dual launcher traverses around in preparation of firing its wire-guided missile that is capable of knocking out any known armor vehicle in its path.**

### IMPROVED TOW VEHICLE

ITV XM901

THE MECH INFANTRY'S ANTI-ARMOR SYSTEM

BASIS OF ISSUE
- 2 EA MECH CO AT SECTION
- 12 EA CSC AT PLATOON
- 4 EA CSC SCOUT PLATOON

CREW

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|---|---|---|
| SQUAD/SECTION LDR | E6 or E5 | 11H |
| GUNNER | E4 | 11H |
| ASST GUNNER (LOADER) | E3 | 11H |
| DRIVER | E4 | 11H |

CHARACTERISTICS
- AUTOMOTIVE/CHASSIS: SAME AS M113A1
- ARMAMENT
  - PRIMARY - DUAL TOW LAUNCHER UTILIZING M220 COMPONENTS, BASIC LOAD 10 RDS, MAINTAINS GROUND MOUNT CAPABILITY
  - SECONDARY - 7.62 M60 MG
- PROTECTION - SAME AS M113A1 FOR CREW & TOW COMPONENTS
- WEIGHT - 26,000 LBS
- AIR TRANSPORTABILITY - IN C130, 141, C5A & AMST

CONCEPT OF EMPLOYMENT

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| OFFENSE | OVERWATCH |
| DEFENSE | LONG RANGE FIRES |
| RETROGRADE | DEFILADE POSITION, ARMOR PROTECTION |

- MOBÅ: POTENTIAL FOR DISMOUNTED TOW & SHORTER RANGES
- NIGHT OPERATIONS: EMPLOYS TOW THERMAL NIGHT SIGHT
- ANTI-HELICOPTER: SELF-DEFENSE CAPABILITY WITH TOW

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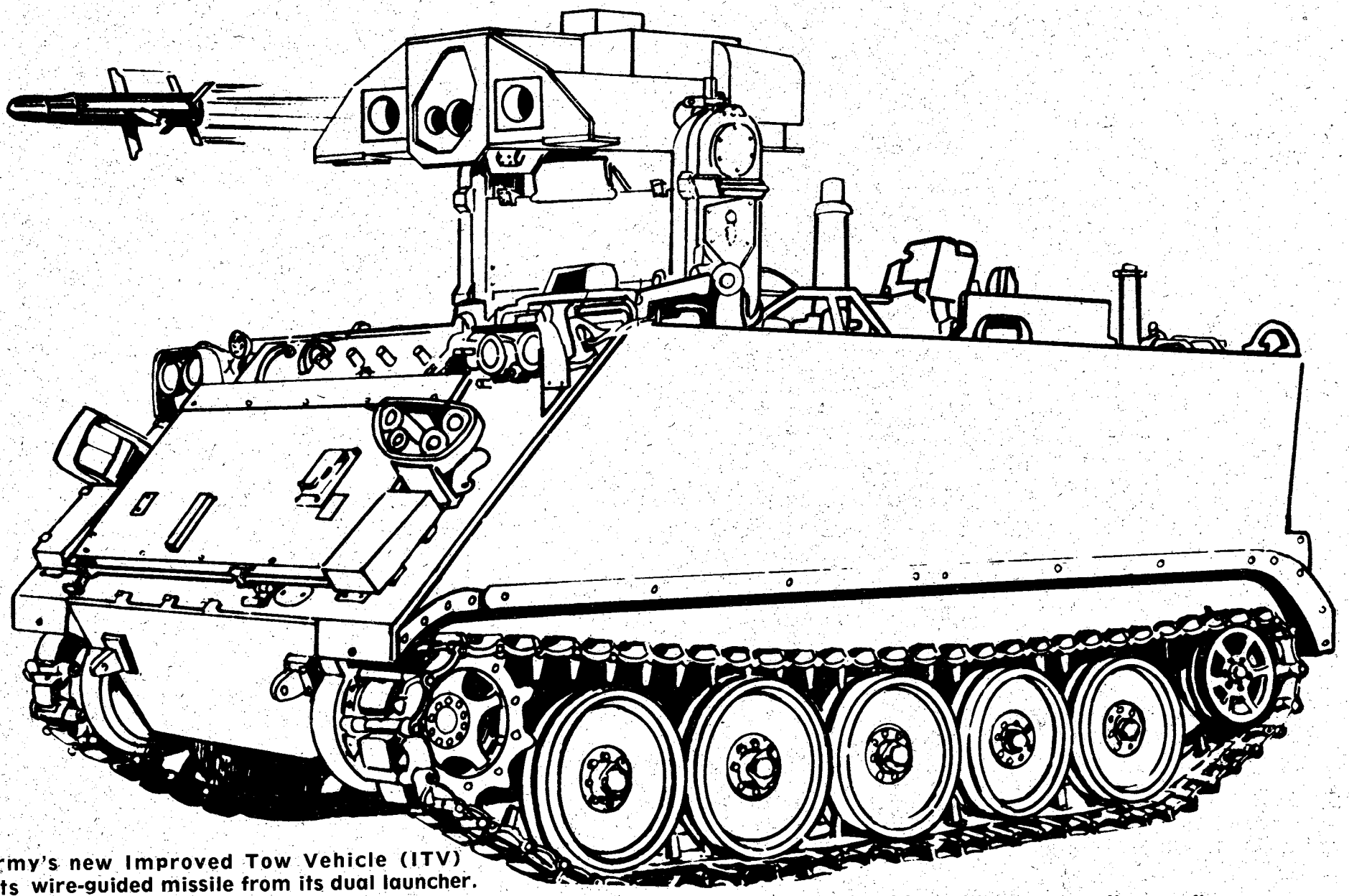

The Army's new Improved Tow Vehicle (ITV) fires its wire-guided missile from its dual launcher. The ITV is unique since its crew is hidden in the track, protected from fragmentation caused by artillery or small arms fire.

# Redeye

## 2-man teams from 1/58th weapon experts

By Chip Koss

Keeping the skies clear in the event of hostile aircraft over the 1/58th Infantry Battalion (Patriots) is the job of the Redeye section of the Combat Support Company (CSC) of the 1/58th Infantry.

The Redeye is a ground to air, heat seeking, guided missile that is encased in its own launcher. The Redeye is operated by a single gunner and assisted by the team chief and they make up the two-man Redeye team.

The men who operate the Redeye have had extensive training at the Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas and have the job skill of 16P (Redeye Missileman). Even though they are not infantry trained, by the time they have participated in one or two field exercises they are knowledgeable of infantry tactics.

Sp4 Wallace Terry and Pvt. 2 Raymond Roach work together making up one such experienced and tested team.

The team chief, Wallace Terry of Manchester, Ga., joined the Army after high school and has been with Redeye sections since then. His job as team chief makes him responsible for the maintenance, security and training of the gunner and himself. He must be sure that the Redeye will fire when it is rested on the gunner's shoulder, also insuring that there is enough clearance to the rear so the back blast from firing the weapon does not injure anyone.

He also must be able to distinguish enemy aircraft from friendly ones and communicate this information to his gunner in about three seconds. Terry knows how to recognize over two-hundred types of aircraft. He is also responsible for the welfare of his gunner. Terry said, "If my gunner is locked on the exhaust of an enemy aircraft and another enemy aircraft starts a gun run on us (attacks their position), my gunner may not be aware of the threat of the other aircraft. It's my job to get him under protective cover."

The gunner, Raymond Roach of Atlanta, Ga., joined the Army after high school and took Redeye training at Fort Bliss and has served in this field for 15 months. His job as gunner of the Redeye system is not just pulling the trigger. Roach must also know and be able to identify over two-hundred different types of aircraft, pull preventive maintenance and effectively lock on to an enemy aircraft. Roach said, "I can't fire at an aircraft coming toward me, only when the aircraft has gone past me or has later crossed my position. But when I do get his exhaust in my sights, I can flame his backside!"

Roach added, "If an enemy helicopter comes in range of my Redeye it makes no difference because I can shoot him down coming or going."

The Patriots employ their Redeye teams to cover and protect the skies over their men — from forward combat companies to the life line support elements to the rear.

# Legal Notes

## Court martial results

**PFC Raymond D. Beltran, 586th Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group,** was tried March 17 and found guilty of AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 88 days and forfeiture of $244 a month for three months.

**PFC Ricardo S. Cason, Company D, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on Feb. 22 and found guilty of four counts of assault. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for five months, forfeiture of $200 a month for five months, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**Sgt. John E. Dorsey, 18th Replacement Detachment, 36th Engineer Group,** was tried on Feb. 20 and found guilty of AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months and reduction to E-1.

**Pvt. 1 Ricky L. Blehn, Company C, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on Feb. 16 and found guilty of two counts of disrespect to an NCO, disobeying a lawful order and drunk and disorderly. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months and forfeiture of $299 a month for four months.

**Sgt. Charles Gissendanner, HHC 36th Engineer Group,** was tried March 11 and found guilty of five counts of AWOL. He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge and reduction to E-1.

**Pvt. 1 Allen L. Hill, Company A, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried March 12 and found guilty of AWOL, striking an NCO and three counts of disobeying a lawful order. He was sentenced to three months at hard labor.

**Pvt. 1 Richard L. Price, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried March 3 and found guilty of AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for one month and forfeiture of $299 for a month.

**Pvt. 1 Glenn Roberts, Company A, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried Feb. 29 and found guilty of disrespect to an NCO, disobeying an NCO and destruction of government property. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days and forfeiture of $200 a month for two months.

**Sp4 Mark S. Matusko, 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group,** was tried Feb. 28 and found guilty of assault and failure to repair. He was sentenced to 30 days extra duty, reduction to E-3 and forfeiture of $150 a month for two months.

**Pvt. 1 Robert L. Harris, 44th Company, 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade,** was tried Feb. 29 and found guilty of housebreaking and larceny. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 68 days and forfeiture of $299 a month for three months.

**Sp4 Philip L. Zagarella, 988th M.P. Company,** was tried Feb. 27 and found guilty of disrespect to a commissioned officer, breaking arrest, three counts of destruction of government property, assault, drunk and disorderly, disobeying a lawful order and breaking restriction. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days, forfeiture of $200 a month for three months and reduction to E-1.

**Sp4 Marvin D. Price, 988th M.P. Company,** was tried Feb. 26 and found guilty of disobeying a lawful order, breaking arrest, two counts of destruction of government property, assault and drunk and disorderly. He was sentenced to reduction to E-2 and forfeiture of $300 a month for two months.

## Larceny convictions

**PFC David W. Littleton, 444th Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion,** was tried March 13 and found guilty of larceny. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of $299 a month for four months, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**Pvt. 1 Kelly O. Molder, HHC 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade,** was tried Feb. 25 and found guilty of four counts of larceny and two counts of housebreaking. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of $250 a month for four months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**PFC Duan P. Bibbins, HHC 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade,** was tried March 5 and found guilty of resisting apprehension, robbery and larceny. He was sentenced to 22 months hard labor, total forfeiture of pay, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**PFC George T. Rowe, HHC 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade,** was tried March 5 and found guilty of resisting apprehension, robbery and larceny. He was sentenced to 23 months hard labor, total forfeiture of pay, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

## Traffic tips

In accordance with USAIC Reg 190-5, Sec 4, para 14h and Georgia Traffic Code 68A 901A, any person operating a motor vehicle in a careless manner with willfull or wanton disregard for the safety of persons or property, without due caution, at an excessive speed under the circumstances, is guilty of reckless driving.

Under USAIC Reg 190-5, any person convicted of reckless driving will automatically be assessed six points on their driving record and commanders have the authority to take action of nonjudicial punishment.

Under Georgia law, any person convicted of reckless driving shall be punished upon first conviction by imprisonment for a period of not less than five days or more than 90 days, or by a fine of not less than $25 or more than $500, or both fine and imprisonment. The punishment for a second conviction within three years is imprisonment of not less than 10 days or more than six months, or a fine of not less than $50 or more than $1,000, or both fine and imprisonment.

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From Feb. 24 to March 2 there was a total of 22 motor vehicle accidents reported with five injuries and $23,655 in damage. In six of the accidents, speed was a contributing factor. Other factors are inattentiveness, failure to yield the right of way, improper backing and following too closely. Be alert, drive defensively, prevent accidents.

Alert drivers anticipate actions of the other driver and are ready to react.

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USAIC Reg 190-5 requires that all vehicles licensed and/or operated on the Fort Benning military reservation be inspected annually at an approved official inspection station of the state, on or off post. All vehicles licensed in states which require annual official state motor vehicle inspections and which bear an inspection sticker, approved by the issuing authority, are considered as meeting the requirements of the regulation.

Any vehicle displaying a red (1978-1979) Georgia state inspection sticker is in violation of USAIC Reg 190-5 and Georgia Code 68-1726. Current stickers are green in color.


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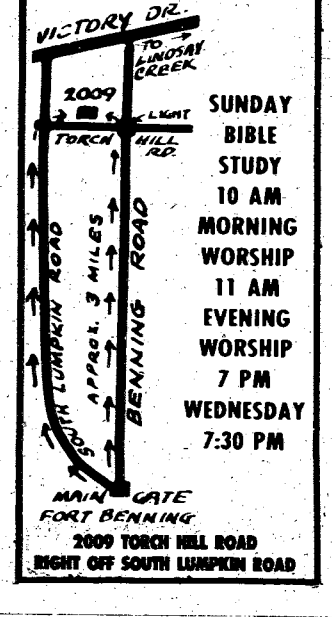


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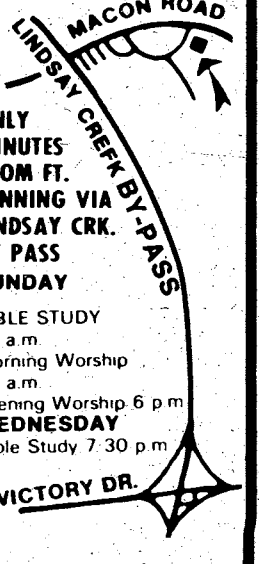


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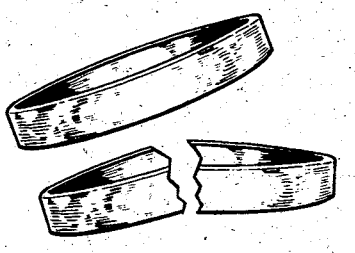

MARRIAGE & DIVORCE

"What God has joined together let no man put asunder." But the fact is one of every two marriages end in divorce. And the divorce rate is rising every year. What does God say about divorce? Hear David Howle speak at Edgewood Baptist.

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# Sports

## Armchair Sports

By Tim Boivin

By day he works out of the operations office at the Main Post Provost Marshall. However, by night Capt. Ronald Stokes is a rabble rouser on the racquetball court.

Stokes is currently ranked 17th in the Men's C Division of the American Amatuer Racquetball Association (AARA) with 30 points. Most of the tournaments that Stokes plays in are in Georgia and Alabama.

Stokes is now preparing for the Dr. Pepper 1980 Racquetball Classic in Birmingham, Ala. He said, "I generally play in no more than two tournaments a month. This is one of the busier times of the year for me with two tournaments not only this month but next month also."

Stokes is also getting psyched up for the Fort Benning single elimination tournament April 28 through May 2. As Lt. Anthony Knight of the Physical Activities office said, "When you close the door that is it. You either have to do what you have to do or else you die."

Stokes hopes to make the Fort Benning TRADOC team in time for the championships May 17-22. There will be two players selected for the open team and two players selected for the senior team.

The two tournaments he plays in next month will be in Atlanta and in Columbus at the Court South Racquetball Club. Stokes is the only Georgian who is ranked by the AARA. He said, "The AARA grants points for the number of matches you have won and how well you do in the tournaments."

Stokes has been playing racquetball for two years now. He said, "I play the game of the aggressor, which is a power game in which you try to hit the ball hard. There is more running involved when I play in singles instead of when I am playing doubles with my partner, Jaimie Cernigia."

An opponent described Stokes' style of play as keeping the ball low and hard, with a low, "terrific" serve that is hard to see. Stokes said, "I try to keep the ball in a position that is hard for my opponent to get but easy for me to handle."

To keep in shape, Stokes said, "I usually play four or five times a week and do some running because you do run a lot in racquetball."

For those of you willing to get on the court with Stokes, he said, "I play at Audie Murphy and Santiago Gyms and at Court South in Columbus. I play with anybody I can get who wants to play."

If you are interested in joining the AARA and adding to the list of one Georgian currently nationally ranked, Stokes said, "In order to join you have to watch for the sanctioned tournaments. When you go to play in them you can join the AARA."

Be forewarned before you go, however. As one of Stokes opponents said, "You are scared when you get on the court with him because he hits the ball so hard." Just think, there are 16 players who hit the ball harder than him and Stokes' opponents are afraid of getting on the court with him!

# Hunt Club to hold annual Spring Horse Show

By Tim Boivin

**"A horse...**

**Horse – aye, better than man. With never a thought that is mean or low, never a base desire; that acts not a lie. Brave hearted, willing, unselfish in service. Bearer of fairy loads of laughing childhood, of ardent youth, of manhood's strength, of inert weight of weary age.**

**So, at the end then, with measured pace and slow, you bear us to the tomb, who shall better judge us than our horse? What better epitath than you – who men say have a soul – having rendered us the last service, shall sorrow that the cold earth lies heavy on the heart of a master you loved."**

The Fort Benning Hunt Club is dedicated to that special relationship between a horse and his master that was the basis for that statement from the 1946 Spring Horse Show program. The Hunt Club will be holding their annual Spring Horse Show March 29 at the French Polo Field on First Division Road.

The Spring Horse Show gives riders the chance to exhibit the skills and relationships they have with their horses. The entry fee for the contestants is $3. Anyone who registers after midnight Monday must pay an additional $1 for each class they are competing in. Checks may be made payable to the Fort Benning Hunt Club.

Schooling will not be permitted in the show ring the day of the show. A schooling area will be provided and practice jumps will be available. Schooling will not be permitted in the hunt field after 8:30 a.m. Stalls will not be available for visiting contestants. A picket line will be provided in the vicinity of the area for trailer and van parking.

The show is not just for the participants. Anyone who wants to see the beauty of a horse going through a routine with its master will want to come to this show.

The best part about the show is its price. In the 1946 Spring Horse Show, anyone who wanted to just watch the show, not participate, would have to pay 25 cents¢. This year, the show is free. Food and refreshments will be available.

**The Fort Benning Hunt Club has come a long way from the fox hunting days of yore.**

**Got a sports tip?**
**Call THE BAYONET at 545-4622.**

# *Supply clerk is triple jump Army superstar*

**By Matthew Boison**

PFC William E. Loyd, supply clerk for Bravo Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat Heavy), is a superstar in his own right.

Born into a family of 10, Loyd rose to become one of the best triple jump athletes in the United States. All of his life Loyd had played basketball. In his senior year at Bloom Township High School in Chicago Heights, Ill., a perennial national power in high school track and field, Loyd's interests turned to track and field. Through rigorous training and a true desire to win, Loyd, by the end of his senior year, had become Illinois state champion, an All-American and held the record for both the indoor and outdoor triple jump.

News spread quickly and Loyd was swamped with scholarship offers from numerous colleges to compete in track and field. After accepting a scholarship to Fresno State College in California, Loyd began to build an outstanding record of victories. Having placed second and third in two major meets, Loyd won his way to the 1978 NCAA Track and Field Championships held in Macomb, Ill. He placed third there with a jump of 52' 10". However, that was only the beginning.

In 1979 Loyd brought his talents to the Army. Shortly after his induction, Loyd placed first in the AAU Invitational Track and Field competition with a 51' 11" jump. He also came in second in the Interservice Track and Field competition with an undaunted 51' 10". leap.

Loyd said, "I owe a lot to my high school coach. He taught me the good technique for my jumping. Without him I would probably have never been a good jumper."

The best was yet to come for Loyd's budding career. In July, 1979 Loyd was on his way to Algeria for the CISM World Games. Winning would not be easy for a healthy athlete among these world class athletes. For the injured Loyd, who pulled a muscle, it would be hard to even compete. He said, "My leg wasn't 100 percent but I wasn't scared."

After the measurements were recorded and the scores tallied, Loyd had placed fourth. Loyd wasn't disheartened by his performance, saying, "My coach told me to always keep an open mind. I knew I was hurting when I went to the World Games but I remembered what he said to me: 'If you lose today you will never get this day back again to do it over. So give it 100 percent' and I did.

Loyd is currently trying out for the All-Army Track and Field team. He also plans to receive a degree in Recreation Administration from Indiana University.

# DYA soccer starts

The Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) soccer season got under way last Saturday under sunny skies at the Polo Field.

In the Intermediate Division four teams fought to ties while the Demons bedeviled the Blazers.

The Demons used a strong attack on their way to an 8-1 thrashing of the Blazers. Eddie Sprague sprung out of the season's starting blocks to knock in four goals while Mike Burke popped in three more. Demon goalie Darrin Tucker surprised everyone, especially the Blazers, by driving downfield to score the final goal. Ali Pena-Senas was outstanding at her fullback position for the Demons. Kevin Schnicker scored the Blazer's only goal.

The Razorbacks and Blue Knights fought to a 1-1 tie in a game dominated by the fine play of both team's goalies. The Razorbacks Raymond King did not allow a goal until the overtime period while the Blue Knight's Frank Wilson stopped seven point blank shots on goal. The goals were scored by the Razorback's Darryl Grogan and the Blue Knight's Ray Bradshaw on a penalty kick. Other standouts for the Razorbacks were fullbacks Sean Sanders, John Paul Wheatcroft and Patton McKinley.

The Chiefs and Cosmos also battled to a 1-1 tie. The Cosmo's Jim Butler and the Chief's Richard Lenig tallied goals in the contest. Halfback Mark Bell and goalie Jeff McClung were instrumental in the outcome of the game. Halfbacks Mike Saliba and Bob Augel were standouts on the Cosmos.

In the highest scoring game in the Juniors, the Panthers defeated the Bobcats 5-2. Panther forwards Bill Cassidy and Cyrus Howard both booted in two goals while Mike Wall scored one in the victory. Clay Van Meter and Benjie Burgess each scored a goal in the Bobcat's losing effort. Fullback Scott Jorgenson and halfback Shea Briscoe played an excellent game on defense.

**"I've got it!" "No, I've got it!" "No, I've got it!" "No, I've got it!"**

The Cosmos fell victim to the Blazers by the score of 3-0. The Blazer's Jeff Christianson scored two goals and Lance Sparrow finished off the scoring. Cosmo defenseman Mike Melson, halfback Mark Munson and fullback Ricky Gerding were recognized for their outstanding efforts. 'Tra' Johnson, John Chamberlin and goalies Jonathon King and Greg Copeland were selected by Blazer coach Jane Senecal as the defensive standouts.

Two goals by Jason Kelly and one by Pat Schooley led the Sounders to a 3-0 victory over the Red Devils. Despite the defensive heroics of Pieter Hoebeke, Steve Traub and Todd Barnes, the Red Devils were not able to silence the Sounder's offense.

**Even in the Juniors there are masters of the one on one.**

Photos by Tim Boivin

# Making Tracks

By Tom Breeding

## Tale of an ancient marathoner. . .

What Fred Dyer has done to establish the viability of life after 40, SGM (ret.) John LaVoie has done for life after 50. A prime illustration of this occurred in a marathon LaVoie ran on March 1 in Bethel, N.C.

Most people would be impressed by a man in his 50s who ran a marathon in less than 3.30 (that's about eight minutes per mile for over 26 consecutive miles). Even more would applaud the fact that he's never run one slower than that eight-minute per mile standard (though his 3.29:57 on March 1 was a close call). But the impressive thing in this race was what our ancient marathoner overcame: weather.

Snow began falling in Bethel, N.C. around 6 a.m. on March 1 and continued throughout the day. At the starting line, 100 plus runners faced 27 degree temperature and the prospect of 13.1 miles of a 15 miles per hour headwind on the out-and-back course. The temperature kept falling, reaching 22 degrees by the end of the race. It was so cold runners had to break the ice in aid station cups to get a drink. It's hard to believe there were 110 finishers under those conditions.

LaVoie braved the monstrous conditions in an outfit consisting of shoes, shorts, wool hat, turtle-neck shirt topped off with racing singlet and a nylon windbreaker, and a pair of standard G.I. OD glove liners. He complained only that his hands "were so cold and numb, I couldn't punch my stopwatch at the finish line," and that his wife had to untie and take off his shoes for him.

He also said that it took 30 minutes after the race for his ice coating to melt enough for him to begin picking it off every exposed hair. Brr!

Hats off to John LaVoie for just finishing, not to mention the time and age group honors.

## Columbus Marathon

Weather provided little deterrence to the running of the third Columbus Marathon. Only at the end of the race did the temperature creep into the 70s, but the beginning in the mid 40s complemented by bright sunshine boosted spirits. The front runners sprinted off the line with determination, but life at the back of the pack was easy. Jokes and stories abounded.

After a few miles the camaraderie dwindled to a trickle. Even at the back folks began to remember what lay ahead. Twenty miles can be a very sobering thought, especially if you are the one facing running it.

Finally, all but a few of the social groups dissolved. Frontrunners Bruce Skiles and Jeff Keas ran together, but theirs was hardly a joking alliance; 'smoking' to be sure, but no stories and laughs. They were FLYING! Bruce was the better aviator this time, winning by 10 minutes with a 2.37:16, slow compared with his 2.21:47 Olympic Trials qualifying time three months ago in Huntsville, Ala.

The female lead featured Marilyn Hicks and Connie Cullifer. They apparently stayed right with each other for the entire race, even to the point of recording the same finishing times, but first went to Marilyn. She had better logistical support, coming from a lanky cyclist who shadowed her throughout the race as closely as Cullifer did.

Dragging up the rear were assorted oddities, *notably the* Col. William Shackelford consortium. They chatted and plugged along at a leisurely pace and also finished together, trailed by a couple of stragglers including one sheik.

**They're off ... and running in the 1980 Columbus Marathon.** Photo by Gary Jones

Let no one deceive you, however. Anyone who has ever run a marathon knows that is is quite an accomplishment to finish, and quite remarkable to finish well. One always knows for several days afterward that the run was a taxing effort.

The minimarathon (13.1 miles) had nearly three times the finishers the full marathon produced. CTC runner Robert McDuffie won the Men's Division as convincingly as Bruce Skiles won his in the marathon, outpacing second place Paul Hendry by 3½ minutes.

Sixteen-year-old Tina Kroll won the Women's Division in 1.33:54, followed by Penny Kaiser, with 13-year-old Tanya Jenerette placing fourth with an impressive 1.37:53.

The 230 finishers of the two races seemed to enjoy themselves before and after the races, especially since the awards were presented inside the mall. (Temperatures were mild but sunburns abounded.) The awards were nice, the trophy for the marathon being sufficiently grand to convince marathon winner Skiles to switch from the mini to the full 26.2 miler at the last moment.

For any runner, though, support defines the quality of the race. The Pepsi folks, the multitude of volunteers, the police and ambulance service all contributed to make the event a success. CTC Race Director John Moore and Marathon Race Director Steve Wendell worked tirelessly to produce a run that all the participants and staffers could be proud of. Thank you all.

## Coming attractions

Tomorrow is the Heart Run 10K. For you who did not register early, troop out to Columbus High School tomorrow. The proceeds go for a good cause.

Hawkinsville, Ga. produces a 10K and one mile fun run one week from tomorrow. That's about 100 miles due west from Columbus, but it is the only area race next week, except for Atlanta'a Avon 10 miler mentioned here last week.

Little occurs the weekend of Easter, but Morale Support will feature a repeat of the Valentine's Run format in its April 12 Bunny Run. More details as they become available.

## Entry form

This week's clip job touts a five miler in the bucolic splendor of west central Georgia. Ellaville is less than 50 miles from here on Highway 26, so you can start planning a nice outing. Call 544-4177 for details on this or for other available race information.

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# Area Events

## AAAA meeting

The Fort Benning chapter of the Army Aviation Association of American (AAAA) held a meeting on March 6 to reactivate the chapter. Business accomplished during the meeting included elections of new officers and election of two delegates and two alternatives from the chapter to attend the AAAA national convention in Atlanta April 10-13. Newly elected officers are: president, Lt. Col. G.O. Bowen; senior vice president, Lt. Col. Lott Lawson; secretary, CW2 Richard Mazur; treasurer, SSgt. Edward Bruck; vice president for enrollment, Capt. Paul Whitaker; vice president for programs, Capt. Ron Roth; vice president for benefits, DAC Jim Miner; vice president for pubs, CW3 Billy Neal.

The chapter is sponsoring a social at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Bldg. 2413 (old Link Bldg.). Free beer and hot dogs will be provided. If you have an interest in Army aviation, you are invited to attend. For more information call Capt. Roth at 545-2051 or CW2 Mazur at 545-2669.

## NCOWC election

The NCO's Wives Club general membership meeting will be Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. at the NCO's Wives Club Activities Center at Lawson Field. At the meeting an election of new officers for the coming year will take place.

## Retirement parade

A retirement and awards parade will be held at CAT Field on Kelley Hill, Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Six awardees/retirement and Mr. Lenuil T. Pitts, a former member of the 1/29th Infantry Battalion and member of the original airborne test platoon are to be awarded.

Companies of the 197th Infantry Brigade to march in the parade are: 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry; A Troop, 15th Calvary; 72nd Engineer Company; 298th Signal Detachment; 179th Military Intelligence Detachment and Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade. The 283rd Army Band will perform and the public is invited to attend.

## Make-up clinic

The W. C. Bradley Memorial Library will present a free make-up clinic at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the library's conference room.

Virginia Stallings, cosmetic buyer from Gayfers, will demonstrate various samples of complete skin care products and provide information about make-up. For more information call 327-0211.

## NCOWC scholarships

The NCOWC will be presenting 10 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 available in the area high schools and may be obtained from the school's student counselor. Applications must be mailed by April 15.

For more information or an application, contact Donna Hale at 687-9731.

## Children's art show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center (Bldg. 9079) will host a children's art show from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday. The show offers children an opportunity to display their artistic talent. All art is the work of students enrolled in the Fort Benning Dependent Schools System. The public is invited. For more information call 544-3079.

## Piano concert

Piano soloist Jeffry Peterson will perform March 27 at 8 p.m. at the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information call 568-2246.

## C.I.F. hours

New hours for the Central Issue Facility are:

- Direct exchanging (DX) of clothing and equipment — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m.-noon.
- TSB classes and ITB trainees — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
- Individual turn-ins — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
- Individual issues — Tuesday and Thursday, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

For emergency issues or turn-ins contact the Chief, Central Issue Facility at 544-1231 or the Supply Division at 544-4315.

## Spring horse show

The Fort Benning Hunt Club is sponsoring their annual Spring Horse Show on March 29, beginning at 9 a.m. at the French Polo Field here. The show will consist of horsemen from Fort Benning, Columbus and the surrounding Georgia areas participating in dressage and hunter jumper equitation events. The public is invited to attend and enjoy a day of competition riding. For more information call 545-2236/2238.

## Music center

The new hours for the Music Center are:

Wednesday through Friday, 1:30 -5 p.m., 6-9:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, 9-11:30 a.m., 12:30-5:30 p.m.

## Pine Mountain orchid

The Pine Mountain District Orchid Society is holding its second annual orchid show, today and tomorrow at Peachtree Mall.

## Spring orienteering

The class will prepare participants for successful running of any beginner or immediate level orienteering courses. The classes will be held at Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park on March 28-30. Preregistration is $1. For more information call (404) 656-7092.

## Talent showcase

Talented students from Columbus will have the opportunity to compete for trophies in the Kiwanis Club Talent Showcase, April 1 at Columbus College Fine Arts Theater. Funds from the $2 admission fee will be used for a scholarship program.


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# Post movies

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**Theater No. 1** SCAVENGER HUNT (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Benjamin, James Coco, Tony Randall.

EYES OF LAURA MARS (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Faye Dunaway, Tommy Lee Jones.

**SATURDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE LAND OF NO RETURN (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Mel Torme, William Shatner.

MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PF) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Ron Howard, Cindy Williams.

BLAZING SADDLES (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Gene Wilder, Cleavon Little.

**Theater No. 3** SAINT JACK (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Ben Gazzara, Denholm Elliott, Peter Bogdanovich.

"10" (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, Bo Derek.

**SUNDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE ROSE (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Bette Midler, Alan Bates.

**Theater No. 3** BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine, Sally Field.

ESCAPE TO ATHENA (PG) Starring: Roger Moore, Telly Savalas, Elliott Gould.

A FORCE OF ONE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jennifer O'Neill, Chuck Norris.

**Theater No. 4** THE AMITYVILLE HORROR (R) 7 p.m. Starring: James Brolin, Margot Kidder, Rod Steiger.

**MONDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE ROSE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bette Midler, Alan Bates.

**Theater No. 4** KILLER FISH (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Lee Majors, Karen Black.

**TUESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** CUBA (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Brooke Adams.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE VILLAIN (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Ann-Margret.

**THURSDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE GREAT SANTINI (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Duvall, Glythe Danner, Michael O'Keefe.


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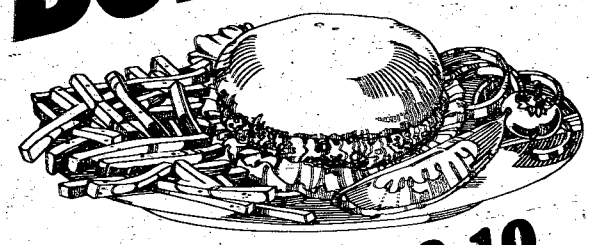

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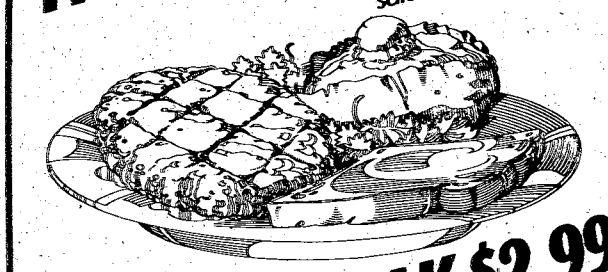

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# Fort Benning sergeant trains winners

By Francis J. Amicucci

The drill sergeant is the first noncommissioned officer to welcome the new recruit when he first comes into the service. He was there when you first entered the Army and he is still there now.

Sgt. Venice D. Wood is one such person. He wears the hat that many people refer to as the "Smokey bear." He does his job everyday and he does it well.

Wood is a drill sergeant at Company C, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. A native of Columbia, S.C., he was stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. before coming here.

Wood joined the Army in 1973, taking basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. It was there that he had the idea to become a drill instructor. "Those drill sergeants really impressed me and, believe it or not, I always wanted to be a drill sergeant since basic training. It took me up until two years ago to become one," said Wood.

Drill sergeants must go through a tough training school before they get to wear the hat. "Being a drill instructor is very demanding. If you really want to train the troops the correct way, it takes a lot of long hard hours. I really enjoy working with these young guys and training them, especially in One Station Unit Training, which is 12 weeks. I can make them what I want them to be. If I want them to be a bunch of duds, that is what they are going to be. If I give them all the effort I have, they are going to be professional soldiers."

When asked if there was a change in the types of soldiers coming in today, Wood replied, "There is a lot of difference in the quality of troops we are getting now. When I came in, in 1973, the training was a lot rougher compared to now. A lot of soldiers nowadays are immature. They really do not know what they want in life yet."

In order to achieve the desired results in initial entry soldiers, drill instructors must use various tactics on them to assure that they progress properly. Each drill sergeant has his own unique approach of dealing with new recruits. "I like to take an individual and treat him as a human being at first. Then, if I see that I am not getting anywhere with him, I use a different technique. The same technique just does not apply to the same individual. Everybody is different. I think the biggest problem

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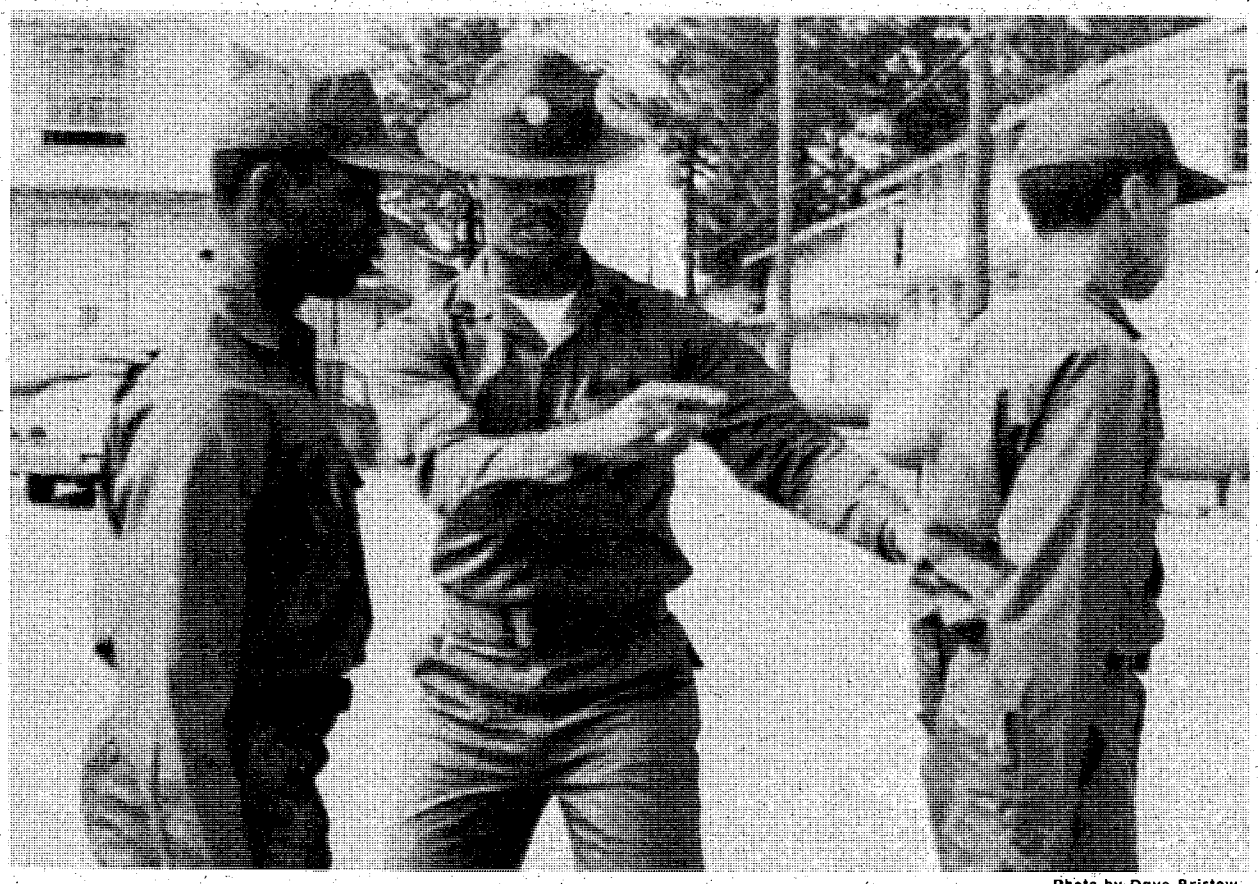

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Drill sergeant Wood instructs soldiers in his platoon the proper way for them to keep their distance when falling in at attention.

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| 7 00 30 | The Lawrence Welk Show " | Hee Haw " | America's Athletes 1980 " | Once Upon a Classic Hocking Valley Bluegrass | Once Upon a Classic Synthesis II | " " |
| 8 00 30 | The Tim Conway Show " | 1 in a Million The Ropers | B.J. & the Bear " | World of the Beaver " | Movie: "Follow the Fleet" " | Pop! Goes the Country Movie: "The Devil at 4 |
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# Drill

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that the majorities have is trying to get all these people from different parts of the world to work together as a team. I teach them from day one that it is teamwork. You have got to have teamwork and you have got to be disciplined. Without teamwork and without discipline there is nothing. I emphasize teamwork, discipline, but most of all — the will to win. You have got to have that will to win. That is the most important thing. Of course, you must be mentally prepared and physically fit," said Wood.

Since some trainees come to Fort Benning with wrong ideas, Wood has some advice for initial entry soldiers. "Go there with a positive attitude. You must have the will to win. You must think that nothing is going to stop you from winning. The ones who graduate from my platoon I know are mentally prepared, physically fit and they have that will to win. When they go to that T&E unit they are there; they are sharp. When they report there, their uniform is squared away. They have neat haircuts and they have discipline but, most of all — that will to win."

While Wood's senior drill sergeant was away attending drill sergeant school at Fort Jackson, Wood took charge of a 42-man platoon. As evidence of his fine work, Wood's platoon came out with an Advanced Physical Fitness Test (APFT) average score of 471 and 99 percent first time go's on the Performance Oriented Infantry Qualification Test (POIQT).

The platoon also had one soldier who maxed the PT test and another soldier who became the honor graduate of the company. All 42 soldiers graduated, and Wood was selected as the distinguished drill of the Two Station Training (TST) cycle.

Since Wood spends 72 to 80 hours a week working with future soldiers, he rarely has much time to himself. When he does have a few days off, it usually comes only between cycles. During this time, he likes to relax by fishing for crabs, dancing and listening to music.

# Hometown recruiters wanted

Volunteers are needed to assist their local recruiters as hometown recruiters.

$13.3 million dollars has been allocated for the fiscal year 1980 Hometown Recruiter Assistance Program. (H-RAP)

The program, created to help the Army meet its required manpower level, is seeking personnel from within the ranks of the Army.

It is not the responsibility of the H-RAP volunteer to recruit people, but to contact old friends or aquaintances and them to talk to the recruiter. It then becomes the responsibility of the recruiter to 'sell' the Army to the referral.

The following list are qualifications necessary to volunteer for this program:

A. Not more than 23-years-old.

B. High school diploma or higher from the hometown to which ordered.

C. Rank—E-2 through E-5.

D. Preferably unmarried (married persons can be accepted).

E. No record of delinquent debt nor heavily indebted.

F. Must have valid civilian drivers license (waiverable).

G. No conviction record except minor traffic violations.

H. No disciplinary record.

I. Outstanding appearance and military bearing. Must be able to express himself to peers in a positive manner.

J. Must be a volunteer.

K. Previous volunteers are not eligible.

L. Personnel on PCS orders, pending compassionate reassignment or discharge are not eligible.

M. Approval of the unit commander.

Volunteers meeting the listed qualifications are nominated to the U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Fort Sheridan, Ill. Those accepted are sent to their hometowns on TDY orders for a 30-day period. This 30-day period can be extended another 30 days upon request for the recruiter.

Representatives are given an airplane ticket to their hometown, paid $16 a day per diem (in addition to their regular pay), 18.5 cents per mile in and around their hometown, and hotel/motel paid if not living at home.

Persons interested in the Hometown Recruiter Assistance Program should contact SFC Charles Knight or Sp4 Donald Baker at 544-6916.

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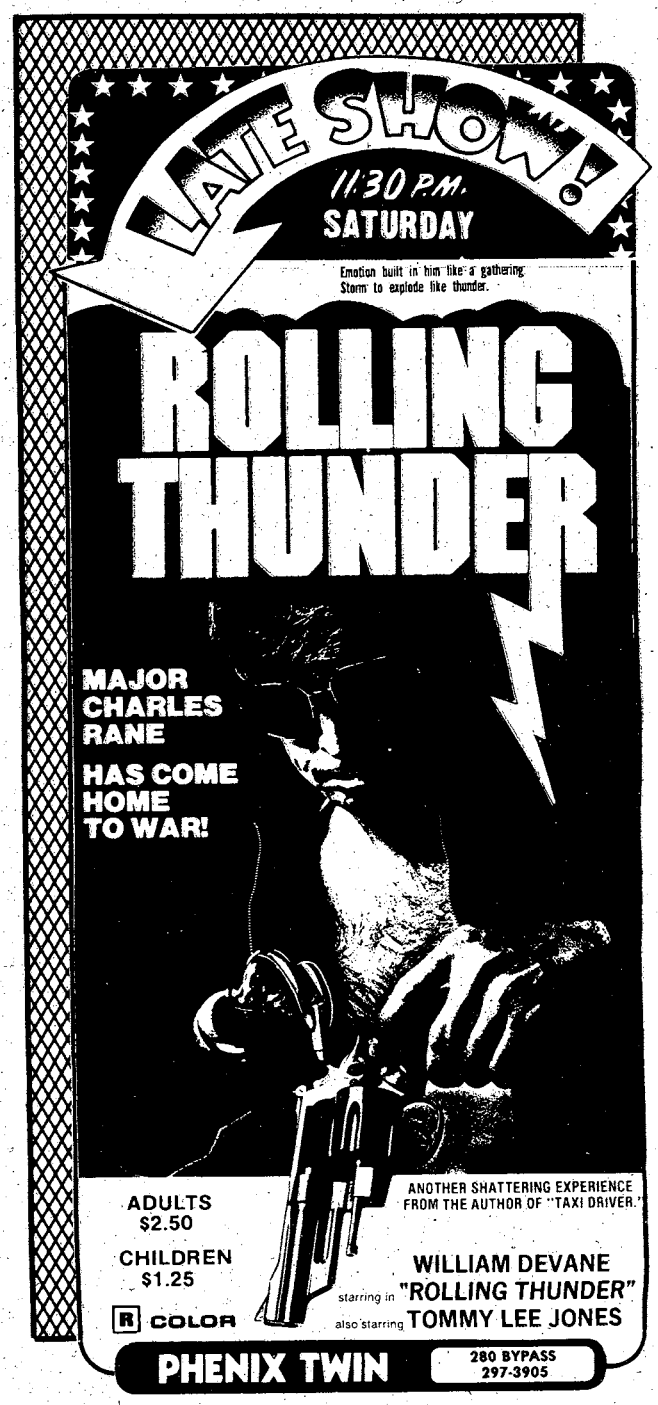

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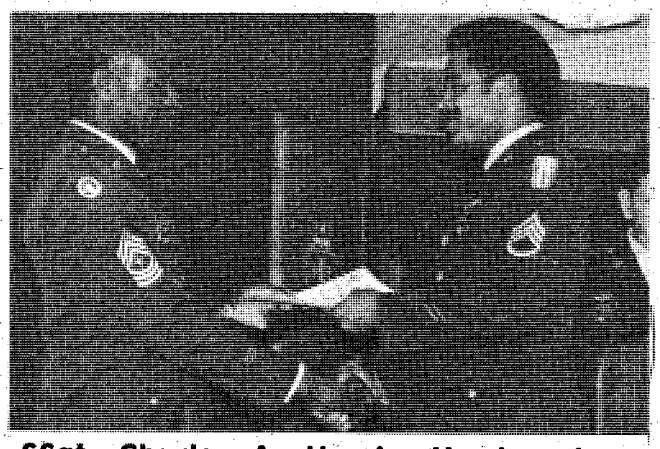

SSgt. Charles A. Harris, Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade (Sep) receives the Honor Graduate Award from CSM Carter, commandant of the Communications and Electronic Department, Fort Sill, Okla.

## Benning soldier earns honor grad at Sill

SSgt. Charles A. Harris of Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade (Sep) has successfully completed the Tactical Communications Chief Course, class number 2-80, of the U.S. Army Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., where he earned the recognition of being named as an honor graduate.

The course was conducted Oct. 28, 1979 to Jan. 23, 1980. Harris finished the school with a percentage grade of 94.78 percent.

He was cited for his energetic application, technical proficiency and sound judgement, which he exhibited throughout the course.

"I plan to use the knowledge and experience that I acquired in this school to further my Army career", said Harris, "and I am considering applying for OCS to become a signal officer.

Harris was cited for being a hard working and highly motivated NCO. He was recognized as an organizer in both the classroom and practical exercises.

## Promotion

**Lt. Col. Neal T. Howell has his rank pinned on by his wife Barbara during a ceremony at Headquarters, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, while Lt. Col. Donald H. Volta, commander, 2/69th looks on. Howell served as the executive officer for the battalion for two years prior to his promition.**

## Retirement

**Charles S. Pemberton was honored recently at a retirement ceremony for 35 years of service at Fort Benning. Pemberton, who was the assistant housing referral officer, was presented the Commander's Award for Civil Service by Col. Addison D. Davis III, chief of staff, as Col. C. E. Eastburn, director of Facilities Engineering, looks on. Pemberton, a native of Kentucky, plans to make his retirement home in Columbus.**

## *Outstanding soldiers*

The following soldiers were selected as the Outstanding Instructor of the Cycle: TST Cycle 13-80, graduating March 5 (4th Battalion host battalion) was Sp4 Ricky Pullian, Company A, Committee Group; OSUT Cycle 10-80, graduating March 6 (5th Battalion host battalion) was Sgt. Jack L. Jones, Company B, Committee Group.


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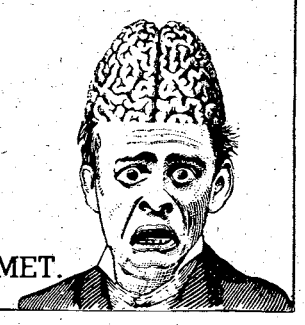

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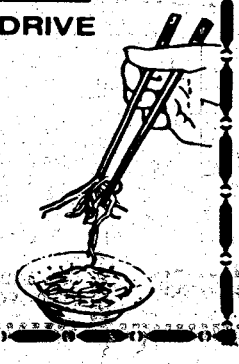

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**Mr. W. Freeman, chief of accreditation, discusses the self-study manual with Col. Dwayne Cameron, chairman of the steering committee.**

# Infantry School accredited

**By Sharon Calabrisi**

In 1975, the Infantry School was accredited as a member of the Vocational Commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

This was a major step in the Army's comprehensive program of achieving recognition of the quality of military training by civilian industry, unions and educational associations.

Action for accreditation of Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) service schools was initiated by the commanding general, TRADOC, to enhance the credibility of Army training and to enhance the career of soldiering.

The Infantry School was accredited at the technical and vocational school level, because it is not a degree-granting institution such as West Point.

Acceptance by SACS means that courses taught in the Infantry School receive official recognition in the civilian academic world. In many cases, a soldier earning a degree will be able to apply training courses earned in an Army school toward credit hours earned in a cooperating civilian school.

The Infantry School was required to meet qualifications in a wide spectrum ranging from philosophy and purpose to physical facilities and student services.

The Infantry School was given an opportunity to analyze various phases of their operation against qualification standards to prepare for the final on-site evaluation upon which qualification is based.

Again, The Infantry School is scheduled to be reaccredited this year by SACS by means of a management review of how it operates, which culminates in a 1980 self-study. SACS officials will visit here for three days to observe and discuss operations in light of responses concerning SACS standards for competency of staff, faculty, equipment, facilities and educational programs outlined in the 1980 self-study.

Accreditation signifies that the institution's services are of sound quality. It also indicates that the institution, through its membership in the Commission on Occupational Education Institutions, is meeting its broader social responsibility of promoting the pursuit of quality performance in every aspect of acceptance training throughout the nation.

Reaffirmation of this accreditation requires that the institution reexamine and verify its procedures to see if it still meets eligibility requirements and standards of the Commission. It is not simply an update of the last self-study, but a new searching look at how the school does business.

# Soldier pens poetry

**By Tim Boivin**

SSgt. Phillip Slinger takes his past experiences to heart by expressing them through poetry. Slinger has been writing off and on for 20 years and most of his work deals with the military.

Slinger is a veteran of the Vietnam War and writes not only of the well known experiences every one has heard about but also of the little known incidents.

Slinger said, "My writing is reflections of the events during that time, the people I met, and I take a bit of a poetic license to express myself."

Slinger was stationed in Vietnam for four years. He reflected, "Vietnam is now viewed as more of a historical event than a current issue that divided our nation. Readers are able to accept my work better instead of looking on it as a problem."

Slinger started writing poems in high school under rather unusual conditions. He explained, "I took a class that dealt with the works of the three poets I admire the most, all of them from the 18th century: Byron, Skelly and Keates. Our teacher would tell us to pick the poets' minds and try to explain their reasoning behind the poem. Instead of doing that I would write a poem in their style."

Although some of Slinger's poems were lost in a flood at his parents' home years ago, he is still proud of the work he has accomplished, both in his poems and in the Army. He expresses this in his poem "Honor Bright."

## "Honor Bright"

*What is your honor worth to you?*
*Is it enough just to be true,*
*To always answer duty's call*
*And for your Country give your all?*
*But can you go the second mile*
*And on your face still have a smile,*
*Or will you falter when it's rough*
*And when the going gets too tough?*
*There is one thing we'll keep in sight*
*For we must keep our honor bright.*

*How can be keep our honor bright?*
*By doing what we know is right,*
*By helping everyone to see*
*How much it's worth, just to be free.*
*By reaching out our helping hands*
*To needy folks in other lands.*
*To stand up for our fellow man*
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*To fight, die, on the side of right,*
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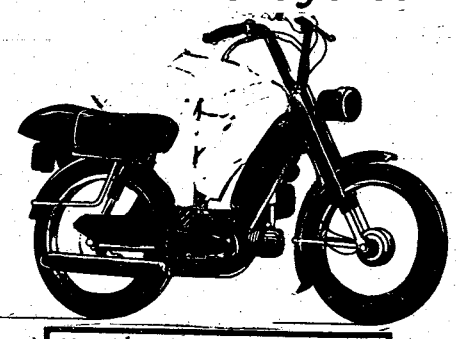

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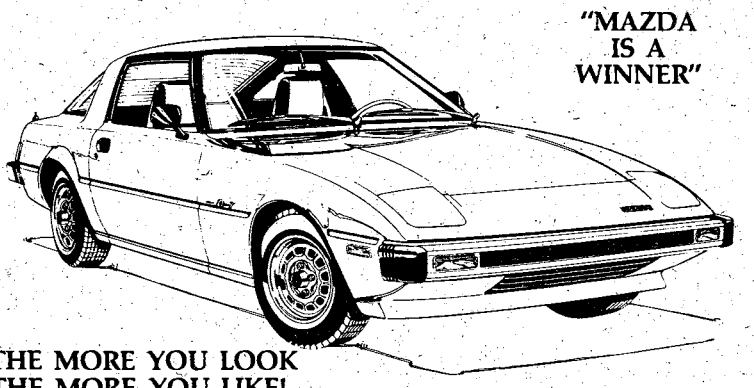

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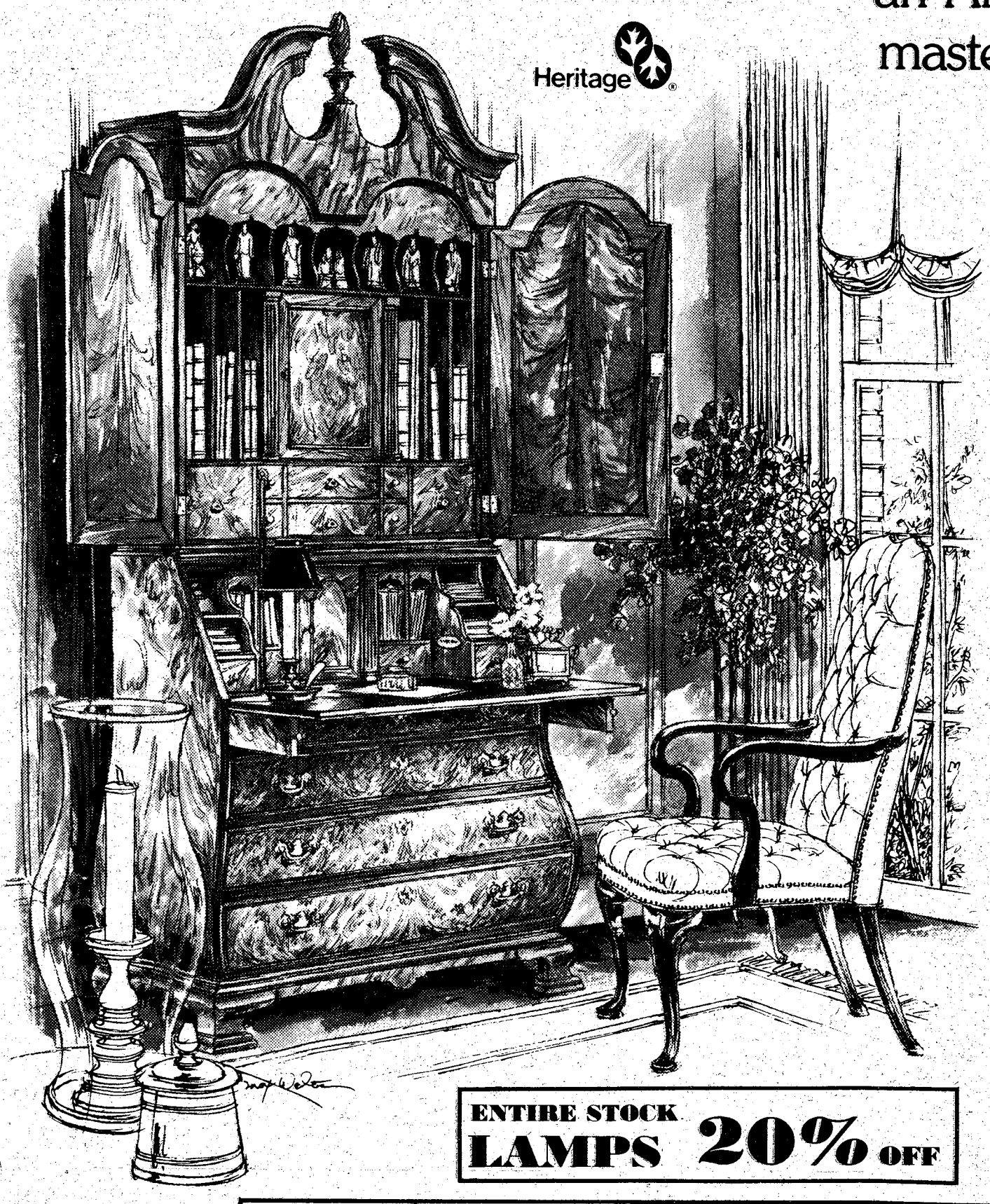

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Photo by Deb Hilgeman

# Epilepsy

To a child, having epilepsy can mean growing up alone and friendless. See story on page 20.

**Epilepsy is a sudden dizziness; a loud cry; a sudden fall; a body racking convulsion; a staring spell; a blackout or a short period of amnesia. It's coming to on a floor, a sidewalk or a street; it's cracked teeth, cut lips, burns from a hot stove or heater; it's the embarrassment of a rescue squad ambulance and the curious stares of onlookers; the dreaded wait for the next seizure with the sincere hope that no more will occur. It's always the question, "What have I done to deserve this?"**

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# Abortion, pros and cons

## Point

**By Deb Hilgeman**

When I enlisted in the Army about three years ago, I was assured I would be given full medical care whenever needed. Today that is no longer true.

When the Army decided to ban abortions for military women (unless in cases of rape, incest or the mother's life is endangered), I think it let the moral stand of a minority group of society influence the decision. Abortion should be a private matter decided by the individual, not by government policy. If one woman makes a private decision that abortion is wrong for her, fine. And if another woman decides that she wants an abortion, that should be equally acceptable. The point is, the decision whether or not to have a baby or an abortion is solely the woman's responsibility.

A recent newspaper article stated that 12 percent of women in uniform are with child. It is hard to imagine that these pregnant women are carrying the same work and duty load as their male counterparts. If I were asked to pick up the slack for a pregnant soldier who was pregnant and couldn't perform all her duties, I would certainly resent it. In my opinion, if a woman decides to have a child, she should leave the service to do it. Being in the Army means keeping physically fit and able to perform your job--pregnancy should not deter from this. Any soldier who says she can serve her country just as well while pregnant is only deluding herself and not putting the best interests of the Army first.

Many women soldiers are dedicated professionals who have no intention of compromising their professionalism by becoming pregnant. Unfortunately, medical science has not advanced to the point where it can guarantee its methods of contraception. Celibacy is the only 100 percent effective means of preventing pregnancy and very few women will opt for this unnatural state. If a soldier finds herself with an unwanted pregnancy, it seems only logical that the Army would help her and itself by offering abortion as an option.

There are no figures indicating how many Army women have abortions but you can be sure that it was an added hardship because they had to find a civilian doctor or clinic to perform the operation and pay for it out of a paycheck that barely lasts from one payday to the next. If the Army actually decided to ban abortions for financial reasons, then they missed the mark. An abortion is certainly much cheaper than financing a pregnancy and it also spares the woman the ordeal of having to make her own arrangements through a medical service she probably knows nothing about.

To some women, having an abortion is just as necessary as having a cyst removed and, as such, should be covered through Army medical treatment. The decision to have a baby is the most serious one a woman can make. It is probably the most physically demanding and mentally and emotionally taxing experience she will ever undergo. When a woman finds herself with an unwanted pregnancy, whether it happened because she was careless or because her birth control method was unreliable, she deserves the right to decide what will happen to her body and her life. If she decides on abortion, for whatever reason, her decision warrants respect. No outside moral decisions, please--every woman soldier is an adult capable of making that decision for herself.

## Counterpoint

**By Debbie Harrison**

There have been cuts in the military budget that have affected all the medical services. No longer does the Army view abortions as necessary and now only performs them in extreme cases.

Why should the Army have to pay for abortions when birth control devices are less costly and very easy to obtain?

If the Army still performed abortions, then some women soldiers might be even more careless in using birth control methods. Some soldiers might even start thinking, "Why should I use birth control when it's a hassle? The Army will pay for an abortion if worse comes to worse." The Army's money can be better spent than on women who are looking for an easy answer to their problems.

The Army does have a tradition of supporting their soldiers but I can't see wasting money on every Jane Doe who feels an abortion is like removing a cyst.

In my opinion, life begins from the moment of conception. Why take away the life of an unborn child when the individual doesn't even have a choice in the matter?

With the shortage of doctors in the military, it is hard enough for them to do their regular duties, let alone unnecessary surgery such as abortions.

Before a woman decides to have sexual intercourse, she should know what she is getting into and be prepared to suffer the consequences.

Nowadays, with all the contraceptives on the market, there should be no need for unwanted pregnancy. Still, there are a few women who won't use contraceptives because they feel they are unsafe. Those are the women who are playing Russian roulette with an unborn life.

Every woman who finds herself with an unwanted pregnancy should be mature enough to take responsibility for her actions and not discard a human life like a piece of used paper.

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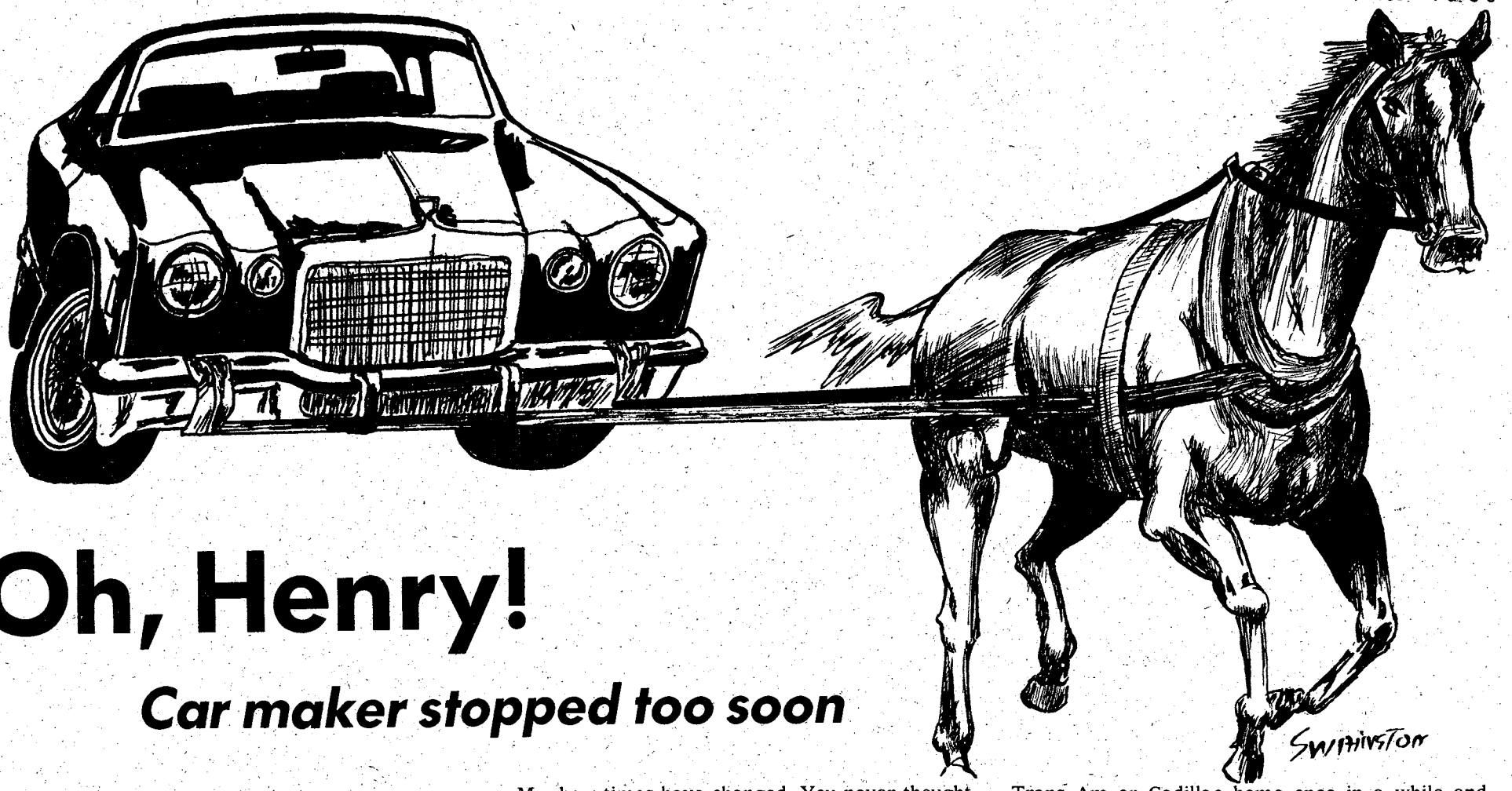


# Oh, Henry!

## *Car maker stopped too soon*

**By Dave Bristow**

Henry Ford, will we ever be able to thank you enough for the automobile? You led us away from those horse-drawn buggy days to the sleek vehicles we drive today. But Henry, oh Henry, you never told us we'd be running out of gas.

Of course, Ford, who in 1908 unveiled the first Model "T" four-cylinder, 22-horsepower engine, never knew things would get so out of hand.

Driving and fuel costs were never much of a problem before. Remember when driving the latest model straight off the show room was quite the fashion? And if you could afford it, the car dealer could get exactly what you wanted, style and color too. The three big auto makers were turning out every kind of make and model you could imagine, and at an incredible rate.

It used to be that if you wanted to drive a pink Cadillac like Paul Newman did in the movie "Hud," chances were there was one around you could buy. After all, it was the 60s and the car industry was at its peak. You, too, could drive your late model Lincoln, Corvette or Caddy downtown on Main Street like Cool Hand Luke.

My, how times have changed. You never thought that sleek-looking machine would turn into the dinosaur it is today. No one knew gas prices would be what they are.

Now you're stuck with that beautiful piece of machinery and wondering if the gas supply for it will last. Your best girl Sally is sitting home more because you don't have the gas to take her out and things are getting worse.

In less than ten years, this country has seen gas prices soar from 27 cents a gallon to the predicted price of $1.50 this summer. We are caught up in the biggest energy crunch the country has ever experienced and it's hitting us where we are the most vulnerable — our pockets.

Can anyone save us? Certainly the government is trying to come up with the right answers and turn things around. But how soon and with what success? If fuel prices end up like the five-cent candy bar, they will never go down, only up. We must learn not to depend on gasoline and oil so much. We can't change the way things are overnight, certainly not the gas situation, but we can help.

One way is by carpooling. You can leave that Trans Am or Cadillac home once in a while and catch a ride with your ol' fishing buddy or work cohort. Your mean machine gets to sit this one out while you get to converse with a friend. Taking turns driving to and from work with each other is not a new idea. Many people are already enjoying the benefits. We all know how ridiculous it is for all of us to be going the same way but in different cars.

Another way to save on fuel is bicycling. Many soldiers are already living on post riding their bikes and enjoying the sunny weather. A lot of times a bike can just coast down the streets with no trouble at all and there's no gas involved.

Henry Ford had a great idea when he made that first old model "T." We just got too dependent on it.

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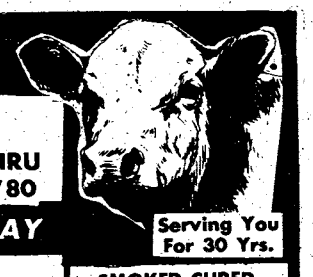

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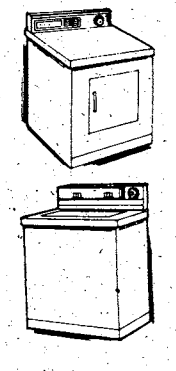

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**Instead of automatically receiving CHAMPUS coverage, do you think servicemembers should be allowed to select their own health care plan such as MEDICARE, Blue Cross or Blue Shield?**

**SSgt. Donald G. Woodard**
**Company A, 1st Battalion**
**1st Infantry Training Brigade**

In my opinion, I think CHAMPUS is okay just the way it is. I used it overseas and everything worked out fine.

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**PFC Luanne Soles**
**2nd Combat Support Hospital**

Some people don't like the way CHAMPUS is run, so if servicemembers want to pick their own health care plan, I think they should be allowed to.

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**SSgt. Carl Jefferson**
**Headquarters and Headquarters Company**
**Committee Group**

I think people should be allowed to select their own health care plan. Some organizations offer different services that fit better into some people's lifestyles.

**Sgt. Sammy K. Wallace**
**Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion**
**10th Field Artillery**

I think a military man has the right to choose whatever type of health care he wants and I also agree with the proposed $3 per visit surcharge for servicemembers' visits to military doctors mentioned in a recent ARMY TIMES article.

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**Sp5 Deborah M. Bowers**
**283rd Army Band**

Yes, I think so. Some people might think CHAMPUS works well for them but I believe servicemembers should have the option to choose which plan is right for them.

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**PFC Forse Hollis**
**Headquarters Company**
**36th Engineer Group (Combat)**

Yes, because systems such as Blue Cross and Blue Shield provide better coverage than CHAMPUS does.

**Sp4 Susan Secor**
**Headquarters Co. Headquarters Command**

I strongly feel CHAMPUS isn't all that it should be. Before I came on active duty, (when I was still a dependant of my military father) CHAMPUS seemed to work better then it does now.

I know of many instances now where servicemembers are taken advantage of by CHAMPUS rather than helped. For example, a person having minor surgery that they plan to claim under CHAMPUS finds out later that they are not actually covered until the cost of the operation goes above a certain limit. Therefore, a servicemember/dependant is often charged for that amount which CHAMPUS considers to be too small to pay but in actuality can be finacially damaging for the individual.

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**Sp5 Hattie Y. Crankfield**
**139th Military Police Company**

Yes, I think soldiers should have the right to choose because even though CHAMPUS has its good points, so do some of the other plans.

# Letters to the Editor

## Garbage problem

**To the Editor:**

I have observed why Fort Benning has filthy and unappreciated trash along its highways and streets. The garbage trucks that carry the disposal containers leave most of the trash trailing behind. The drivers are too lazy to close and secure the tops on the containers.

It takes a few seconds to secure the tops on disposal containers but it takes hours, gas and manpower to police our highways. We should be at our units learning how to be better professional soldiers.

Drivers, please take a little time to close the tops on these disposal containers and let the Army's fighting/support soldiers spend more time in their MOS libraries, training areas and units. Get with the program--trash pollution is ugly. It's easy to get a job with the sanitation department but I joined the Army.

*Sp4 Alvin Thomas*
*Company C, Committee Group*

## Floor show

**To the Editor:**

The following is in response to comments made by Sp5 McConnel in your Letters to the Editor on March 14 regarding the Korean floor show at the Sand Hill NCO Club on March 9.

While FBNCOC's management agrees that it is improper and unprofessional for an entertainment group to discontinue a performance for those reasons stated, it is important that additional facts be pointed out surrounding this event. First, the Korean group was not on contract with FBNCOC; rather, it was procured by a military dependent (the show coordinator) and monetary agreements were arranged independent of club activities. This is not unusual, in that many party sponsors desire to select and procure their own entertainment. Secondly, FBNCOC entered a contractual agreement to provide the club to the dependent sponsor so the show could be presented. FBNCOC received no part of the admission fee and, therefore, cannot return money to anyone.

The show coordinator, however, has expressed regret over this unfortunate matter and is attempting to have at least part of the admission fee returned to those who attended. Fort further information, attendees should contact the individual from whom they purchases tickets.

*MSgt. Jimmy L. Stewart*
*Assistant General Manager FBNCOC*

## Swimming fan

**To the Editor:**

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the personnel of the Main Post indoor swimming pool for their fine program. SFC Oldenburg and his people do an excellent job of running the pool and their service makes it a pleasure to visit them for a swim. The pool is well-kept and if you need any help with your swimming, Ron and the gang are more than willing to help you. I strongly recommend that you all take advantage of this facility. Running is great, but swimming is even better!

*Capt. Esteban Alvarado*
*IOAC 5-79*

## General's letter

**Editor's note: Post Commander Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. received the following letter dated March 18 and wanted to share it with The BAYONET's readers:**

**Dear General Grange,**

On behalf of the many people in the Columbus area suffering from Muscular Dystrophy, I'd like to thank you for your help in the ongoing combined federal campaign (CFC) at Fort Benning.

The service of the CFC allows your soldiers to designate their charitable contributions in our behalf, as well as certain other health care agencies.

Funds recently received will allow us to further service the patients in this area. The caring and help supplied by you and the U.S. Army will keep advancing the fight against the 40 neuromuscular disorders housed under the name of Muscular Dystrophy.

Thank you again ... and God bless you all.

*With Kindest Regards,*
*Alan Kahn District Director*
*Muscular Dystrophy Association*

## Fire protection

**To the Editor:**

Some uniformed people believe that the only duty of fire protection personnel is to fight fires. It is also a common belief that when there are no fires for a long time, the fire department is just lucky. The average layman does not realize that those long periods without a fire are probably due to an efficient fire prevention program.

Fire protection organizations have, in the past, concentrated their major efforts on the extinguishment of fires. During recent years, however, these organizations have come to realize more fully the importance of preventing fires. The reason is obvious; fires that do not occur do not cost anything. The fire protection organization that never has to extinguish a fire is the organization that has a perfect fire inspection and prevention program. No organization, of course, has thus far achieved such a record but we can expect it to be more and more nearly approached as progress continues.

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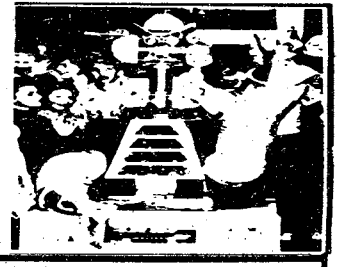

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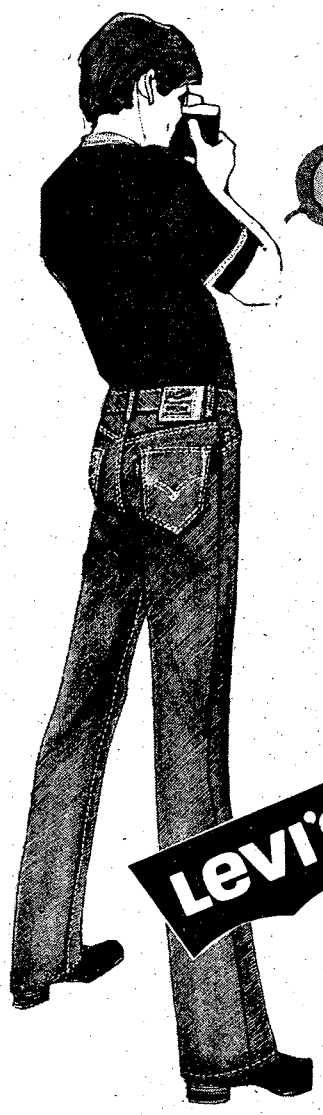

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Maj. Gen. Grange

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What is AER?

The program was incorporated on Feb. 5, 1942 as a private, nonprofit organization designed to collect, hold and disburse funds to needy members of the Army and their dependents. From this beginning 38 years ago, AER has provided financial assistance to service personnel and their dependents. It has expanded its services to the retired community and provides funds to needy spouses and orphans of deceased Army members. And, as a secondary program, AER makes financial assistance available for dependents of Army personnel (active, retired or deceased) who need such assistance to pursue undergraduate college studies.

Here at Fort Benning, AER assistance is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Located with Army Community Service in Bldg. 83, nearly $200,000 in loans and grants was disbursed in 1979. We anticipate a greater demand for AER funds in 1980 as inflation and the cost of borrowing money continues to rise.

The types of emergency situations which could qualify one for AER assistance run the gamut from loss of rent money to loss of home by fire. In recent weeks, AER has provided funds to a soldier who did not have the money necessary to rent an apartment for his family and buy their food. One case involved a soldier who needed money to pay the funeral expenses for his child. In another instance, AER advanced funds to prevent a soldier from being evicted from his home. There are many others, of course. Not all of these disbursements were in the form of loans which must be repaid. If circumstances dictate that repayment would cause undue hardship to the service member, a grant — no repayment required — is made.

Should you feel that you qualify for AER funds, see your unit commander and/or first sergeant. They have the necessary forms which you must use and are aware of the documentation you will need at the AER Office where you must go to apply for AER funds.

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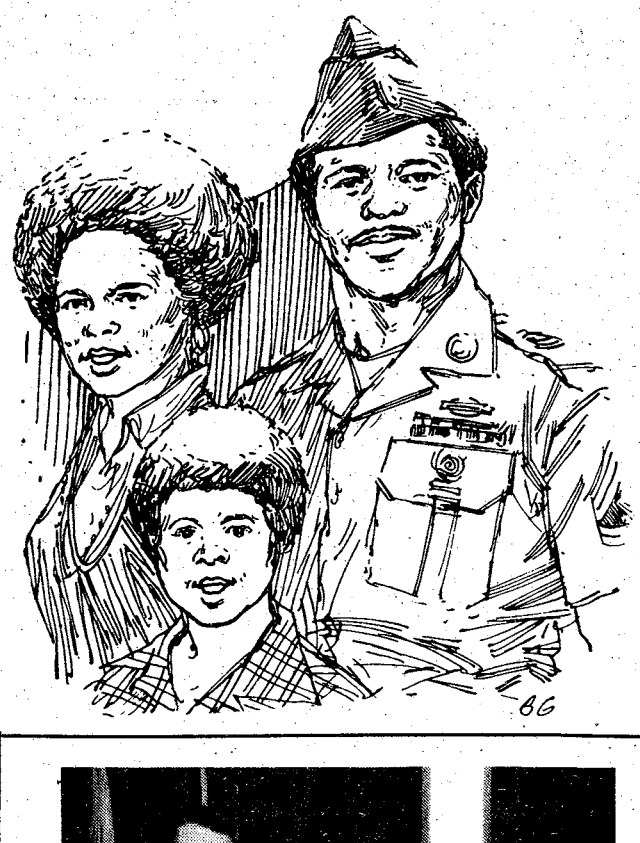

# Panama training to start

By John W. Turner

The 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Sep) will conduct jungle training exercises this year at Fort Sherman in Panama. Having conducted cold weather training exercises in Alaska last year, the emphasis shifted this year to tropical training in the jungles of Panama.

The soldiers of the advance party departed Tuesday using two C-141 aircraft to fly to Howard Air Force Base in Panama. They will prepare to receive the main body of the battalion which will depart tomorrow. They will then travel to Fort Sherman where three weeks of training will begin.

In preparation for the Panama training, the soldiers have attended many different classes on jungle training. They went through a rigorous physical training program with special emphasis placed on upper body strength.

Other areas of training covered were drown proofing and aid for victims of water accidents. Individuals were broken down into three groups — strong, weak and non-swimmers. They were taught water survival with special instruction given to the weak and non-swimmers.

Individuals were also given classes on foot care, heat injuries and first aid. Special emphasis was placed on snake and insect bites. Classes were also given on land navigation and map reading which is essential to not only jungle training but to all other training as well.

The soldiers learned patrol techniques and how to apply proper camouflage. They were also taught airmobile techniques. Two classes on air loading were conducted by individuals from Pope Air Base, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The first week of training in Panama will consist of classes and practical application on such areas as: jungle living, survival, plant and animal life, waterborne operations, rappelling, airmobile operations, day and night land navigation, mechanical ambushes and mine warfare. They will also have classes on squad and platoon combat techniques.

The second week they will conduct exercises in platoon patrols and company reconnaissance in force.

The final week the battalion will conduct an FTX, which will combine everything taught and practiced during the first two weeks.

## Presentation

**Mrs. Dixie Heath, representing the Fort Benning Noncommissioed Officers Wives Club (NCOWC), presents a check for $1000 to Post Commander Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. last Friday for the post AER fund drive. Mrs. Heath said the NCOWC wanted to contribute to AER because it is one of the organizations that is established to help the entire Army family, active and retired, in time of emergency. The fund drive continues through April 17. For information on the AER fund drive call 1st Lt. Beckstrom at 545-4043.**

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After landing their black and gold canopies, the Knights will demonstrate how to pack a parachute and answer questions about skydiving and the Army.

The Knights, who have won more national and international honors than any other parachute team in the sport, have entertained more than 100 million spectators at demonstrations in all 50 states and 29 foreign countries.

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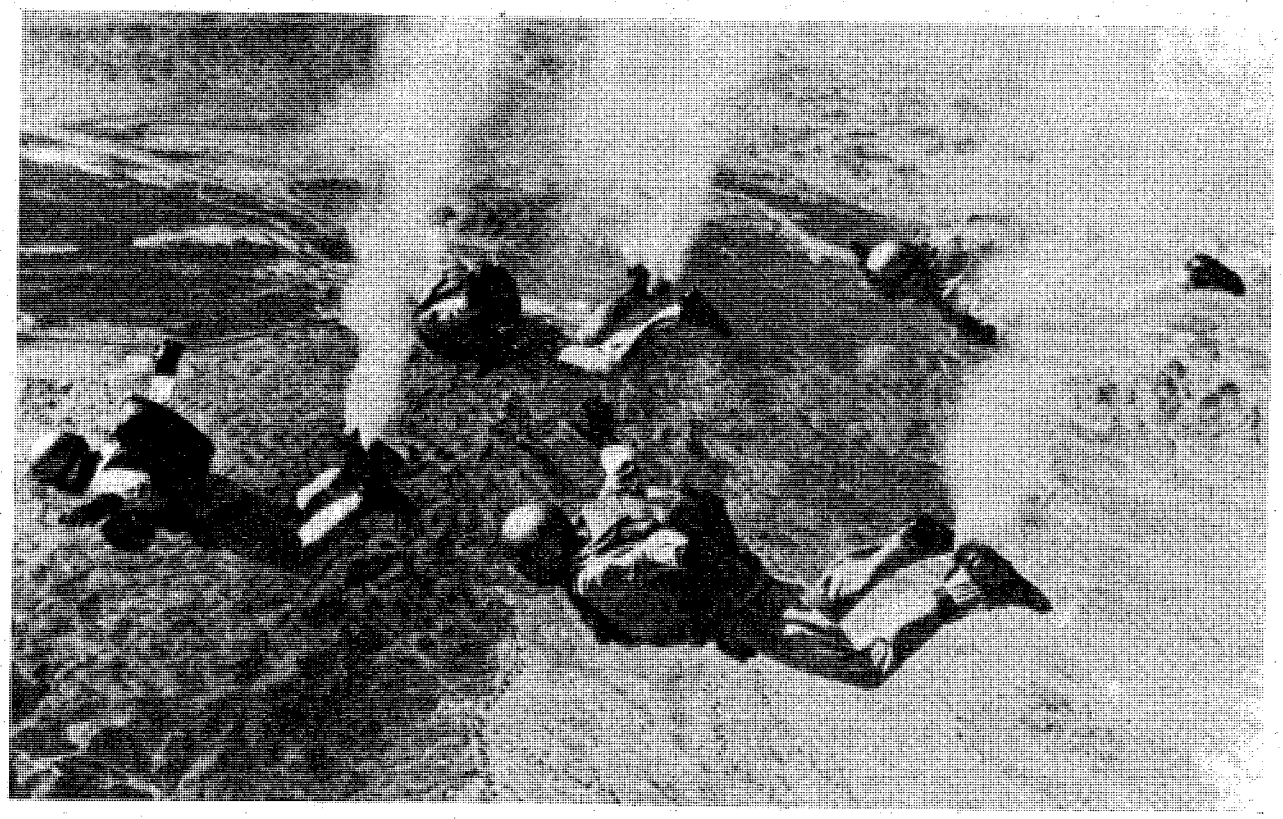

The Army's Golden Knights are known for their spectacular air shows.

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**The 1/58th Infantry has gold fever. Look for the story in next week's issue of The BAYONET.**

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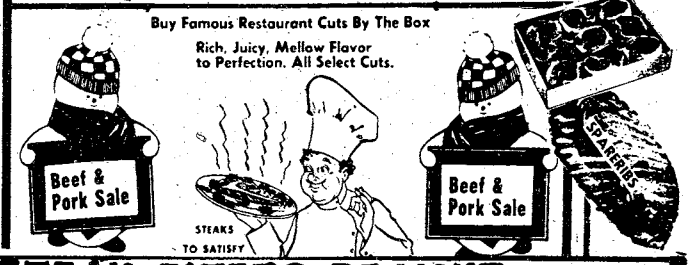


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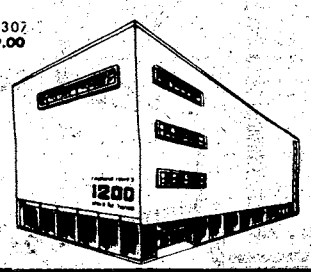

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# Rangers awed by Marauders

By Brian Adams

The Ranger instructors sat silent, intently listening to the exploits of two former members of the famed Merrill's Marauders, the first American unit to confront the Japanese Army on the Asian Continent during World War II.

Thomas Martini, president of the Merrill's Marauders Association, and Robert Barrett, both traveled to CAmp Frank D. Merrill, Ga. on March 17 at their own exspense to relate their experiences and to donate some memorabelia to the Ranger Museum.

Photo by Brian Adams

**MSgt. (Ret) Robert Barrett, contemplates a question from the Ranger cadre who attended the "living history" presentation given by he and Tom Martini at the Dahlonga, Ga. Ranger Camp.**

"The Merrill's Marauders came into existence as a result of the Quebec Conference in August 1943," said Martini.

"Their goal would be the destruction of Japanese communications and supply lines and generally play havoc with the enemy forces while an attempt was made to reopen the Burma Road... a vital link between India and Burma," he explained.

A presidential call went out to all theaters of the Pacific for volunteers to take part in "a dangerous and hazardous mission."

Twenty-nine hundred men from all walks of life responded to the call for volunteers. The contingent was filled out to 3,000 men during later training in India.

"In the book 'Galahad' written by the Regimental executive officer, Col. Charles N. Hunter," explained Martini, "he wrote... 'the Galahad force was the most beat upon, most misunderstood, most mishandled, most written about, most heroic and yet the most unrewarded regimental-sized unit that participated in World War II. That it was expendable was understood from its inception."

In late January 1944, under the auspices of Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill, the Galahad force began its long trek.

"There was no march in all world military history which quite compares with that of the Marauders," said Martini. About 80 percent of the force never reached the objective, Myitkima, the only all-weather airfield in Northern Burma. Some died and others fell prey to the different diseases that infested the jungle.

Those who were wounded or fell to disease were evacuated out by air to rear echelon hospitals, explained Martini. "This in itself was a feat of great magnitude," he noted.

By the time they reached their objective, the 3,000-man force was numbering less than 100 men, they had covered over 1,000 miles and had accomplished their mission in less than 100 days. "Despite heavy casualties," said Barrett, "not one member of the Merrill's Marauders was captured, left to die or left unburied if dead."

When the Marauders had completed their mission they had been involved in five major and thirty minor engagements. They had met and defeated the veteran soldiers of the Japanese 18th Division, the conquerors of Singapore and Malaya.

The nickname 'Merrill's Marauders' was coined by James Shepley, a war correspondent with Time/Life Magazine, who had followed them on their trek through the jungle.

The Ranger camp at Dahlonega was named for the leader of this famous group of men, Frank D. Merrill.

"There is no question in the minds of 'old' Marauders, military experts and others who have been privileged to observe this unique Ranger unit, 2nd Battalion, 75th Infantry Ranger Regiment (Merrill's Marauders) in action," said Martini, "that these 'new' Marauders are the toughest, best trained, most motivated and the most dedicated troops in the world, and as long as the defense of our beloved America is entrusted to troops of this caliber there should be no cause for alarm.

"Unquestionably," he continued, "they are the fitting inheritors of the Marauder motto, 'Sua Sponte' meaning 'of their own accord', and the faith that Gen. Merrill instilled by his example in all Marauders, that no matter what, they could always be depended on to ... walk another mile, climb another hill, fight another fight.

"Rangers, I salute you," concluded Martini.

Martini and Barrett were introduced to the instructor by the camp commander, Lt. Col. Eugene Hawkins, who described his guests as "living history for us to learn from."

# Museum gets treasures of Maj. Gen. Merrill

Photo by Brian Adams

**Tom Martini, former member of the famed Merrill's Marauders, visited the post last week and presented Dick Grube, curator of the National Infantry Museum, a World War II service cap and "Ike" jacket worn by Maj. Gen. Frank D. Merrill.**

By Brian Adams

Fort Benning's National Infantry Museum added yet another piece of nostalgia to their continually growing collection of history.

After visiting with the Rangers at Camp Frank D. Merrill, former Marauder Thomas Martini visited Fort Benning, at which time he presented them with some memorabelia.

Included in the items presented were a series of articles written about the famous group, a World War II bayonet and two treasures of Maj. Gen. Merrill, a service cap and 'Ike' jacket with rank insignia and ribbons.

The jacket includes insignia and Maj. Gen. Merrill's ribbons. The items were donated by Mrs. Merrill, window of Maj. Gen. Merrill, for display in the museum.

According to Dick Grube, museum curator, the hat and jacket will be displayed in the Airborne/Ranger section and "adds yet another intriging page to the history of those special soldiers of yesterday and today."

Photo by Brian Adams

**Camp Frank D. Merrill (Mountain Ranger Camp), Dahlonega, GA. was named in 1972 after the famed Merrill's Marauders' leader Maj. Gen. Merrill. The plaque stands to remind all visitors and cadre of the heritage of the 3,000 volunteers who made the famous 1,000-mile march through Burma in World War II.**

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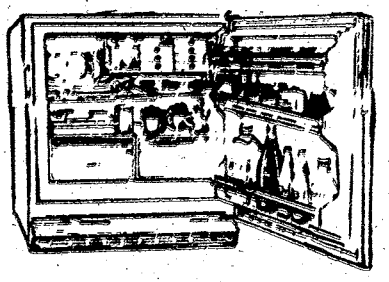

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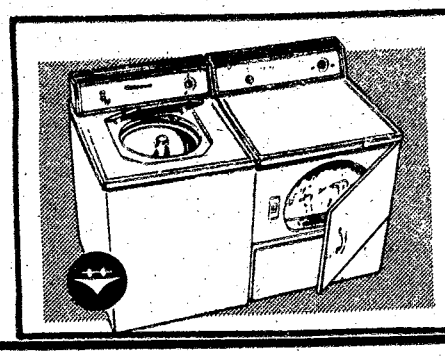

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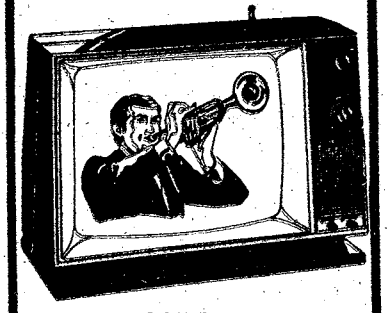

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Military personnel at Fort Benning will be required to fill out a Military Census Report (MCR) next week at their unit. Unit commanders will have designated representatives who will give the questionnaire to their soldiers.

The MCR the soldier fills out should not be confused with the regular questionnaire which comes in the mail. This is an additional requirement for military personnel to fill out, separate from the other.

The answers you give on the census questionnaire arriving in the mail and the Military Census Report, both, are strictly confidential. The questions are simple. Many people will be able to answer the short form in 15 to 20 minutes; the long form will typically take 45 minutes to complete.

Census statistics are used to determine political representation at the national, state and local levels. Federal, state and local government agencies also use census figures to help allocate more than $50 billion each year for all kinds of needed services such as:

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The value of census is great. Here are a few examples:

- In Albany, Ga., officials used census figures to help prove the need for expanding the Palmyra Nursing Home.
- In many states, census statistics help Boy Scout leaders project how many boys might be joining the Scouts and how many camps would be needed to accommodate them.
- In Maryland, church leaders studied census population figures before deciding to establish a new Presbyterian church in Edgewood.
- In Dallas, a local business owner studied census information while trying to decide whether to open an expensive private restaurant and club in the Red Bird Shopping Center.

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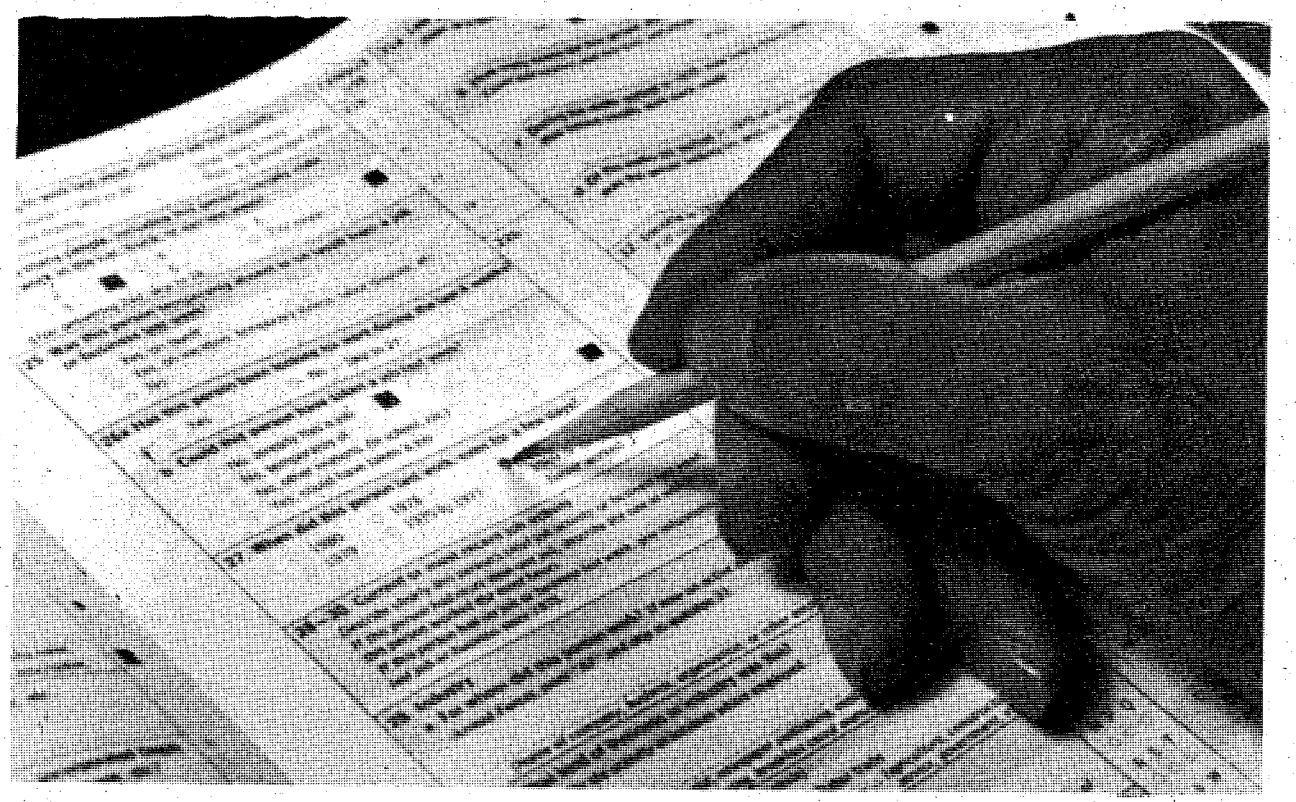

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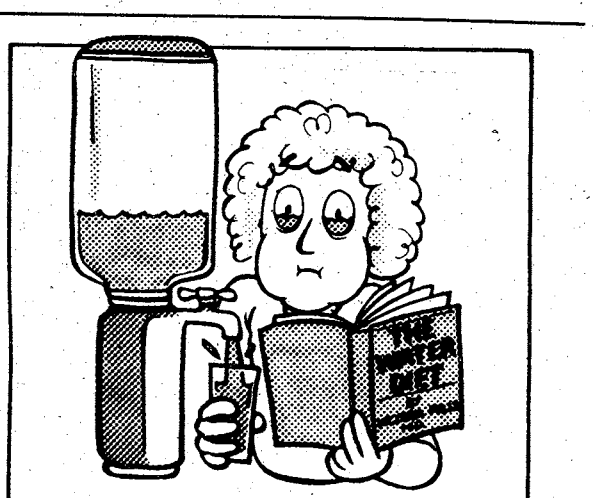


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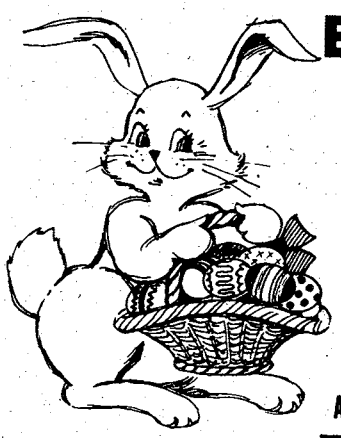

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## Clean up week

**It's not too late to join these young Benning dependents in cleaning up post. The weather helped turn out an effort that welcomes spring to Fort Benning. Although clean up week is over, the job isn't.**

# MAH command changes hands

Col. Frank F. Ledford Jr. replaces Col. Albert L. Gore as Martin Army Hospital and Medical Department Activity Commander in a change of command ceremony today.

Gore is retiring to Montrose, Ala. following 37 years service.

Ledford comes to Benning from Fort Riley, Kan. where he was commander of their Medical Department Activity and Irwin Army Hospital.

He is an orthopedic surgeon having received his doctorate degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1959. His Army career began in 1960 at Brooke Army Medical Center, Texas.

Since then he has served at Fort Bragg, N.C.; Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; Vietnam; Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Landstuhl, Germany; Office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D.C.; and Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He completed the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in 1977.

## *Got a complaint?*

Any complaints about Field Manuals 21-13, 22-5 and 22-6? Now's your chance to possibly bring about changes in them.

The manuals, dealing with drill and ceremonies, guard duty and soldiers' guide, are now being revised by the Conditioning and Drill Branch, U.S. Army Infantry School, Airborne Department.

Suggestions and recommendations regarding changes are being sought from the field. They should be outlined on a DA Form 2028 (Recommended Changes to Publications) and mailed to Commandant, The Infantry School, ATTN: ATSH-A (SFC Resch), Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

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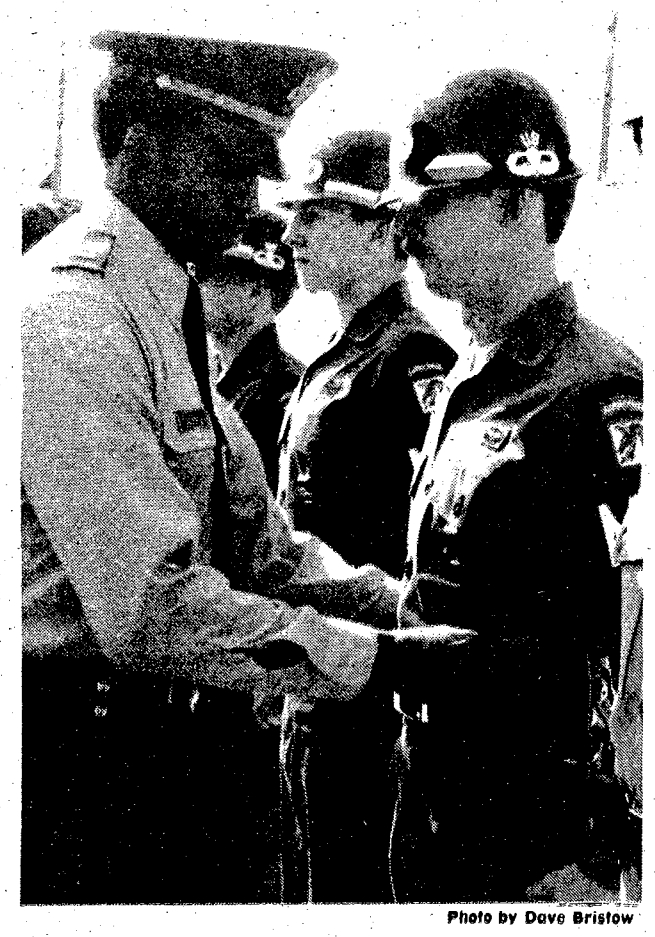

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## Who were those guys?

**Military policemen from the 118th MP Company (Airborne) from Fort Bragg, N.C. stand tall as they display their "strac" appearance before Benning's assistant operations officer, Capt. Ronald Stokes, before they report for duty. The policemen were here last week for ten days in support of their fellow policemen, the 988th MP Company, away in the field on an ARTEP exercise.**

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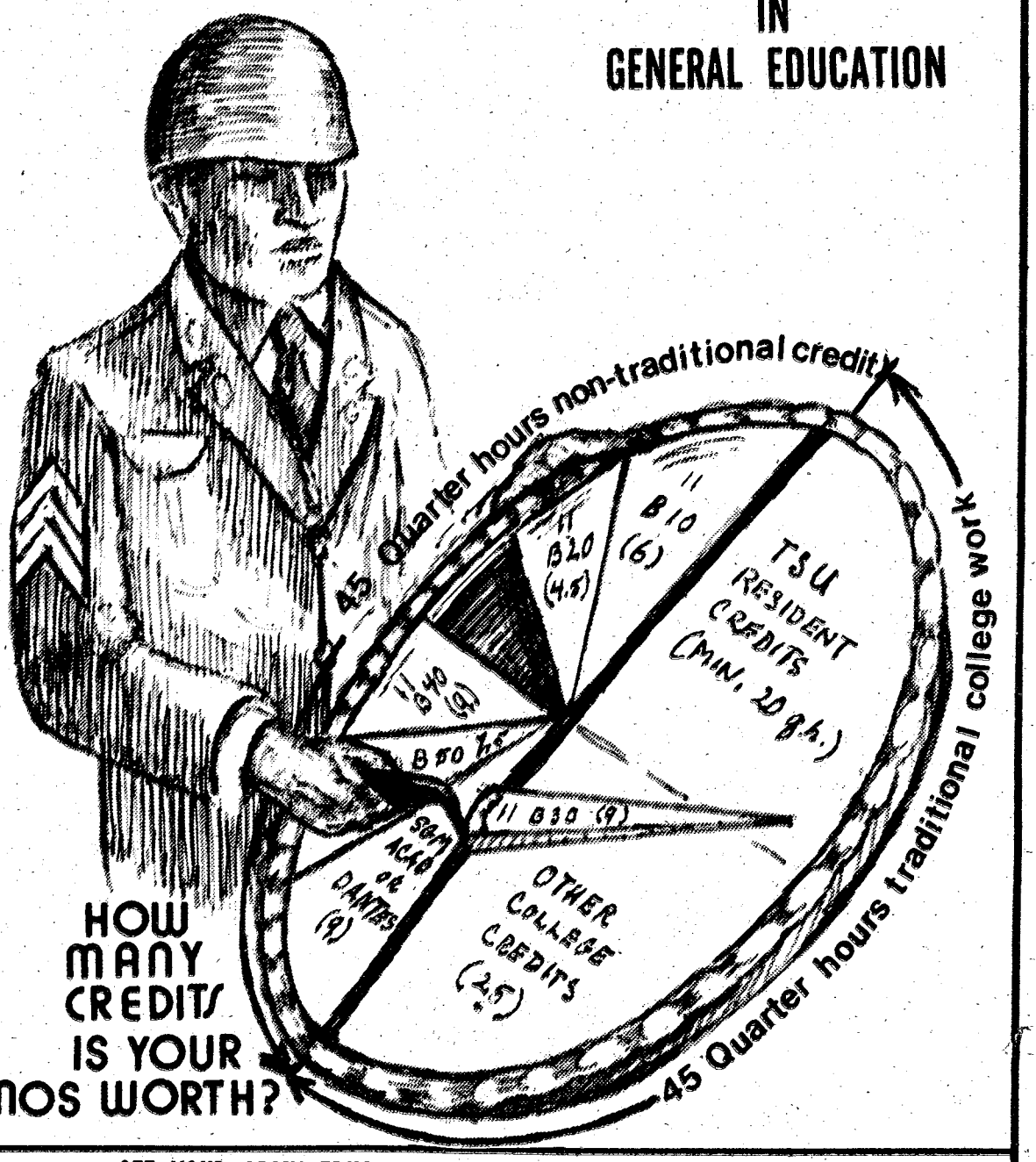


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### MON-WED 1800-2015

**GENERAL STUDIES-ARTS & SCIENCES**

| COURSE | | | | INSTR. | PREREQ. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M1 | ENG | 102 | Eng & Comp II | Robertson | Eng 101 |
| M2 | Eng | 101 | Eng & Comp I | Dodge | Inst Perm |
| M3 | ENG | 100 | Basic Skills | Harvey | NONE |
| M4 | MUS | 131 | Music (Mon Only) | Grantham | NONE |
| M5 | ART | 133 | Visual Art (Mon Only) | Hyde | NONE |
| **SOCIAL SCIENCE** | | | | | |
| M6 | HIS | 201 | US History I | Notar | NONE |
| M7 | PSY | 304 | Abnormal Psych | Brown | Soph/above |
| M8 | SOC | 350 | Soc of Aging | James | NONE |
| **BUSINESS** | | | | | |
| M9 | QM | 241 | Business Stat | Hutcheson | MTH III |
| M10 | FIN | 331 | Corp Finance | Murphy | ACT 292 |
| M11 | MGT | 473 | Labor Law | Powell | MGT 471 |
| M12 | MGT | 476 | Pol & Dec Mkg | Barnett | MGT 471 |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | |
| M13 | CJ | 343 | Evidence | Cielinski | NONE |
| M14 | CJ | 352 | Const Law | Poydasheff | NONE |

### MON-WED 2020-2235

**GENERAL STUDIES — ARTS & SCIENCES**

| COURSE | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M15 | ENG | 311 | American Lit I | Robertson | ENG. 101, 102 |
| M16 | MUS | 131 | Music (Mon only) | Grantham | NONE |
| M17 | ART | 133 | Visual Art (Wed. Only 1800-2020) | Hyde | NONE |
| M18 | GER | 001 | Convers Ger I | Hyde | NONE |
| M19 | GER | 002 | Convers Ger II | Hyde | GER 001 |
| **SOCIAL SCIENCE** | | | | | |
| M20 | HIS | 202 | US History II | Notar | NONE |
| M21 | PSY | 350 | Theo of Pers | Brown | 5 hrs psy, Soph/above |
| M22 | SOC | 433 | The Community | James | NONE |
| **BUSINESS** | | | | | |
| M23 | BED | 382 | Bus Com & Rpt Wrtg | Dodge | NONE |
| M24 | CIS | 244 | Data Process | Hutcheson | MTH III |
| M25 | ACT | 292 | Prin Acctg II | Murphy | ACT 291 |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | |
| M26 | CJ | 301 | Criminal Law | Poydasheff | CJ 221 |
| M27 | CJ | 371 | Prob, Pard, Paroles | Andrews | NONE |

### SATURDAY 0800-1235 BUILDING 35

| COURSE | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S1 | HIS | 202 | US History II | H.Shephard | NONE |
| S2 | CJ | 101 | Intro to CJ | D.Wright | NONE |
| S3 | BAN | 101 | Ele of Business | Davis | NONE |
| S4 | MKT | 361 | Prin Marketing | C.Williams | QM,241 ACT 292, ECO 252 |

### KELLEY HILL

**MONDAY — WEDNESDAY — 1800-2010**

| COURSE | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K1 | MTH | 132 | Math Gen Stud | D.Williams | NONE |

**MONDAY — WEDNESDAY 2020-2235**

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K2 | MTH | 100 | Pre College Alg | D.Williams | NONE |

**FRIDAY 1200-1730**

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K5 | SOC | 275 | Sociology | Trotti | NONE |
| K6 | HIS | 201 | US History I | Wright | NONE |

### TUES-THURS 1800-2015

**GENERAL STUDIES-ARTS & SCIENCES**

| COURSE | | | | INSTR. | PREREQ. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T1 | MTH | 111 | College Alg | Meinzen | Inst Perm |
| T2 | SC | 233 | Physical Sci | Cravy | NONE |
| T3 | PSY | 265 | Intro Soc Psy | Harrison | NONE |
| **SOCIAL SCIENCE** | | | | | |
| T4 | HIS | 102 | Wes Civ II | Shepherd | NONE |
| T5 | HIS | 403 | Contemp Europe | Wright | Jr/above |
| T6 | POL | 351 | Inter Relations | Stansel | Jr/above |
| **BUSINESS** | | | | | |
| T7 | ACT | 291 | Prin Acctg I | Huff | NONE |
| T8 | ECO | 251 | Prin Econ I | Pfeiffer | NONE |
| T10 | MGT | 371 | Prin of Mgmt | Chervanek | ECO 252,ACT 292 |
| T11 | MGT | 471 | Org Develop | Barnet | MGT 371 |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | |
| T12 | CJ | 201 | Prin Pol Admin | Kirkland | NONE |
| T13 | CJ | 400 | Sem Law Enforce | Ray | NONE |

### TUES —THURS 2020-2235

**GENERAL STUDIES — ARTS & SCIENCES**

| COURSE | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T14 | MTH | 132 | Math Gen Stud | Meinzen | NONE |
| T15 | REL | 280 | World Religion | McGuire | NONE |
| T16 | B10 | 100 | Prin Biology | Shehane | NONE |
| **SOCIAL SCIENCE** | | | | | |
| T17 | POL | 241 | Am Natl Govt | Stansel | NONE |
| T18 | GEO | 100 | Prin Cult Geo | Selling | NONE |
| **BUSINESS** | | | | | |
| T19 | ACT | 292 | Prin Acctg II | Huff | ACT 291 |
| T20 | ECO | 252 | Prin Econ II | Pfeiffer | ECO 251 |
| T21 | LAW | 322 | Business Law I | Rivest | NONE |
| T23 | MGT | 479 | Mgt Seminar | Barnett | MGT 371 |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | |
| T24 | CJ | 221 | Police Opns | Kirkland | CJ 101 CJ102 |
| T25 | CJ | 310 | Psy Law Enf Off | Ray | NONE |

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| | | |
|---|---|---|
| HIS 201-US History I | Briscoe | NONE |

**MONDAY - WEDNESDAY 2020-2235**

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|---|---|---|
| MTH 132 - Math Gen Studies | Gerding | NONE |

**TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2010**

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| ENG 101 - Eng Comp I | Arrington | NONE |

**TUESDAY — THURSDAY 1800-2010**

**COURSE**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K3 | ENG | 102 | Eng & Comp II | Poole | Eng 101 |

**TUESDAY — THURSDAY 2020-2235**

| | | | | | |
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| K4 | ENG | 201 | English Lit | Poole | Eng 101, Eng 102 |

## GRADUATE SCHOOL

GENERAL INFORMATON: Graduate Tuition cost is $28.00 per Quarter Hour. Admisson fee of $10.00 is charged for new students. Temporary admission may be completed subject to receipt of official transcripts by TSU Ft. Benning and must be received not later than the end of the quarter in which admitted.

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| GRADUATE CRIMINAL JUSTICE | | | | | MONDAY—THURSDAY 1800-2235 | PREREQ |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G1 | MON | CJ | 624 | Court Administration | Instructor-Whisnant | Grad Standing |
| G2 | TUES | CJ | 630 | Crime Prevention Prog | Instructor-Paul | Grad Standing |
| G3 | WED | CJ | 620 | Current Trends | Instructor-Pullen | Grad Standing |
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# Area Events

## PAMOJA singers

The PAMOJA Singers, a group of black students from the University of Georgia Student Union, will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel in recognition of the anniversary of the Lavoie Manor Chapel Choir. The public is invited.

## American Military Engineers

The April meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Nathan M. Patterson Planetarium (2900 Floyd Rd. in Columbus). For directions, see a member or call the secretary at 563-6068.

## TASC orientation

The Training and Audio-Visual Support Center (TASC) will conduct an orientation briefing Tuesday from 9-11 a.m. at Infantry Hall in Classroom 7. The purpose of the orientation is to introduce the various materials TASC has to assist in professional training for soldiers. For more information call Capt. Michael Talbolt at 545-1687.

## C.I.F. hours

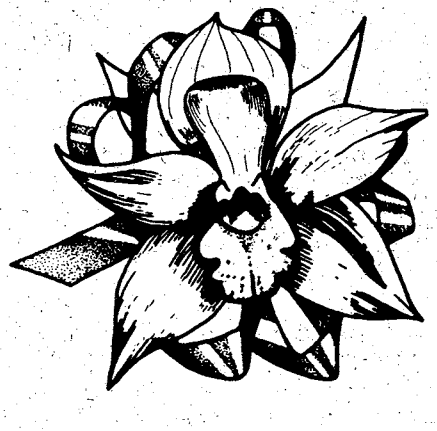
New hours for the Central Issue Facility are:

- Direct exchanging (DX) of clothing and equipment — Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-noon.
- TSB classes and ITB trainees — Monday through Friday, 7:30-11 a.m.
- Individual turn-ins — Wednesday and Friday, 1-3 p.m.
- Individual issues — Tuesday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m.

For emergency issues or turn-ins contact the Chief, Central Issue Facility, at 544-1231 or the Supply Division at 544-4315.

## Pine Mountain orchid show

The Pine Mountain District Orchids Society is holding its second annual orchid show today and tomorrow at Peachtree Mall.



## Spring horse show

The Fort Benning Hunt Club is sponsoring their annual Spring Horse Show tomorrow, beginning at 9 a.m. at French Polo Field here. The show will consist of horsemen from Fort Benning, Columbus and the surrounding Georgia area participating in dressage and hunter jumper equitation events. The public is invited to attend and enjoy a day of competition riding. For more information call 545-2236/2238.

## Spring orienteering

This class will prepare participants for successful running of any beginner or intermediate level orienteering course. The classes will be held at Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park today through Sunday. For more information call (404) 656-7092.

## Talent showcase

Talented students from Columbus will have the opportunity to compete for trophies in the Kiwanis Club Talent Showcase on Tuesday at the Columbus College Fine Arts Theater. Funds from the $2 admission fee will be used for a scholarship program.

## Dramatizers auditions

The Fort Benning Dramatizers announced auditions for Neil Simon's comedy, 'Barefoot in the Park,' Monday at 8 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Benning Playhouse (Bldg. 72). For more information call 545-5057.

## Bluegrass festival

Dahlonega, Ga. Mountain Music Park (Highway 60 south) will have a Bluegrass festival, April 4 from 6 p.m. to midnight and April 5 from noon to midnight. For more information call (404) 864-3421.

## Westville spring festival

The 1850 village of Westville will celebrate the coming of spring from April 10 through April 13. The village is open daily from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

Westville is located in Lumpkin, Ga. at the intersection of U.S. 27 and Georgia 27. For more information call (912) 838-6310.

## School registration

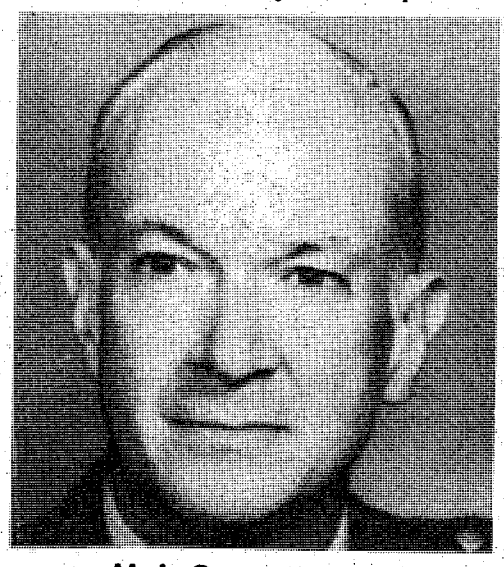
Registration is open for the upcoming school year at Redeemer Lutheran School (3700 Armour Rd. in Columbus) now through Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for kindergarten through fourth grade. For more information call 322-5026.

## AUSA director to speak

Retired Maj. Gen. William B. Fulton, director of Public Affairs, National Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), will address civic clubs in Columbus and Phenix City next week.

Gen. Fulton will outline the problems involved in helping the United States achieve and maintain a strong national defense.

He will speak to the East Columbus Rotary Club Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., the Phenix City Civitan Club at 7 p.m. and the Kiwanis Club of Greater Columbus, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.



Maj. Gen. Fulton

## Goodwill needs clothing

Goodwill Industries is in dire need of any type of clothing; old, worn and even torn. Goodwill is asking your help in making donations of textiles and they may be placed in drop boxes near your home or brought to the nearest Goodwill store. For more information call Merv Barbee at 324-4366.

## Pool tournament

The Dependent Youth Activities Center (DYA) will have a pool tournament for youth ages 13 to 17, April 5 at 8:30 p.m.

## Easter egg hunt

The Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) will have their annual Easter egg hunt, April 6 at 1 p.m. by the field adjacent to White School. For more information call 545-3070.

## Children's fun fair

The 'Week of the Young Child' (April 6-12) is a special week when attention is focused on the needs, rights and interests of the young child. In conjunction with the week's activities, the Lower Chattahoochee Association on Young Children will sponsor a free children's fun fair on Saturday, April 12 behind Columbus High School from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## SMA luncheon

The Sergeant Major Wives monthly luncheon will be held Wednesday at noon at the Yellow Plum (21 10th St. in Columbus). Reservations must be made by Sunday with Rena Burkhalter 324-5384 or Audry Brown 327-8977.

## OWC newcomer coffee

The Newcomers Coffee has been changed from the first Tuesday of April to the second Tuesday, April 8, at 10 a.m. in the Officers Wives Club lounge. Newcomers are welcome.

## NCOWC scholarships

The NCOWC will be presenting 10 scholarships and awards to area high school students in May. There will be four $1,000 scholarships and six $500 awards 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 available in the area high schools and may be obtained from the school's student counselor. Applications must be mailed in by April 15.

For more information or an application, contact Donna Hale at 687-9731.

## OWC art show and outdoor festival

The Officers Wives Club will hold an art show and outdoor art festival at the National Infantry Museum from April 25 through May 25.

The theme for this year's art show is "Faces of Fort Benning," and is open to Fort Benning personnel: military, civilian, retired and dependents. Entries will be screened to select the art pieces for the diaplay.

There will be a $200 Best of Show award, plus four merit awards of $50 value and five purchase awards from $125 to $250. Categories for the entries are: original paintings and drawings, all media, graphics and sculptures.

The outdoor festival will be held on April 26 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and April 27 from noon-5 p.m. Categories ae: paintings, crafts, pottery, sculpture, photograhy, macrame, tole painting and leather crafts. The public is invited to attend. Call M.E. Maxwell at 687-0061 for more information.

# Red Cross month ends

By Brian Adams

On the silent battlefield of Solferino, Italy in 1859, thousands of soldiers lay dying, their wounds steaming in the sun as the heat of their bodies escaped into the air causing a sickening stench.

In the nearby town of Castiglione, a wealthy young businessman named Henri Dunant put aside his plans to do business with the Emperor of France to help the citizens of Solferino attend to the wounded and bury the dead.

Appalled by the atrocity of war, this young man returned to his homeland, Switzerland, with a desire to do something about the never ending slaughter and inhumane treatment of men in time of war.

Through his book 'A Memory of Solferino', and the efforts of influencial leaders of Europe, an international committee was established in 1863. This international committee was later to become the International Red Cross.

At the same time the heads of Europe were meeting in Geneva, the United States was involved in its own Civil War, a war which pitted brother against brother, father against son and is considered to be the bloodiest war of our history.

A young lady named Clara Barton, with no knowledge of the meeting or of who Dunant was or what he did, was doing the same thing on the battlefields of the United States that he had done on the battlefield of Solferino. She recognized the necessity of showing humane treatment of soldiers during times of war, so with no preference to side or right or wrong, Clara Barton treated soldiers of the Confederacy as well as soldiers of the Union Armies with equal care and consideration.

Clara Barton carried on her work in the United States until she died at her home in Echo Glen, Md. in 1912. During her crusade for humane treatment of people in war or peace, Barton convinced the leaders of this country to ratify the Geneva Conventions and aided in the establishment of the American Chapter of the Red Cross in 1881, at Danesville, N.Y.

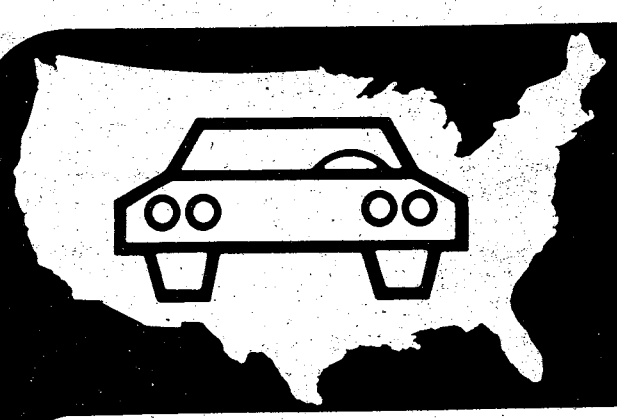
The Red Cross now has chapters in every county of the United States, but that portion of the Red Cross most important to the soldiers is the individual field offices established on selected military installations throughout the world.

These offices are established as a service to the armed forces and are the places many soldiers frequently turn to for help. The offies are made up of a professional staff that man the main office, but, said Mr. J.C. Jackson, Fort Benning's Red Cross field director, "The mainstay, or backbone, of our operation is the volunteer people. They are the ones who keep our mission going. They are the ones who really deserve the credit, for they are the ones who don't get paid.

"There are 125 volunteers who come to work for us every month," he continued, "and they put in about 25,000 hours a year." The volunteers work in places such as Martin Army Hospital, the veterinary clinic and at the main office. They also work in uncommon places such as the Main Post library, as lifeguards at the swimming pools, and in the schools on post.

The Red Cross offers classes in CPR and first aid and also runs a nursing program which operates from the hospital. The volunteer force falls under the watchful eye of Mrs. Genevieve Harvey, chairman of the volunteers at Fort Benning.

The month of March has been declared National Red Cross month. It is during this month that the soldiers and dependents of Fort Benning are asked to recognize the efforts of those who initiatd the program and those who still carry on the never ending job.

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# Endangered specie protected

PFC David Weaver uses a stereoscope to study aerial photos that will help locate areas where the Red-cockaded woodpecker may live.

An endangered wildlife specie which lives here, the Red-cockaded woodpecker (RCW), recently received some help from Fort Benning.

Because of the bird's endangered status, Fort Benning is required, by law, to protect the RCW and its habitat. The first step in protecting the bird is knowing where it lives. The RCW is a small bird, about six inches from head to tail, and it prefers old pine trees (60-100 years old) to live in. The post Environmental Management Office (EMO) asked the Imagery Interpretation Section, 179th Military Intelligence Detachment, 197th Infantry Brigade, to help locate all areas of suitable habitat for RCWs within a 15,000-acre area so that the EMO, in turn, could locate RCW colonies within these areas.

Since the RCW prefers only a certain type of habitat, the 179th was able to find this type of habitat by comparing known locations of RCW colonies with similar areas on aerial photos. Once all likely areas were identified, an aerial survey was flown to verify the 179th's work. Approximately 90 percent of the areas picked out by the 179th met the requirements for "suitable habitat" and several previously unrecorded cavity (nest) trees were observed in these areas during the aerial survey.

The accuracy of the 179th's Imagery Interpretation Section enabled EMO personnel to begin their search for RCW colonies more quickly and thereby saved many hours of time and effort on the ground just looking for the right kind of habitat. "The 179th accomplished in a few hours what would have taken the EMO several days to do," said Tim Mullen, environmental technician for the EMO.


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## Courts-martial results

**Pvt. 2 Carl W. Jolly, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group,** was tried on Feb. 15 and found guilty of AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months and reduction to E-1.

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**Pvt. 1 Kenneth G. Scriver, Company B, Headquarters Command,** was tried Feb. 22 and found guilty of AWOL and disobeying a lawful order. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 34 days and forfeiture of $170 a month for two months.

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**Sp4 Luella H. Velasquez, HHC 67th Maintenance Battalion,** was tried on Feb. 19 and found guilty of disobeying a commissioned officer. He was sentenced to 45 days extra duty, forfeiture of $200 a month for three months and reduction to E-3.

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**Sp4 James D. Mcivor, Company A, Committee Group,** was tried on March 19 and found guilty of AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 days and reduced to the grade of E-1.

**Crime prevention is everybody's business. Report any suspicious activities to the MP desk sergeant at 544-5222/5223.**

## Post barracks thief convicted, sentenced

**Pvt. 1 James R. Hill, Company E, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on Feb. 15 and found guilty of the larceny of $150 in currency from his fellow soldiers. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months and a bad conduct discharge.


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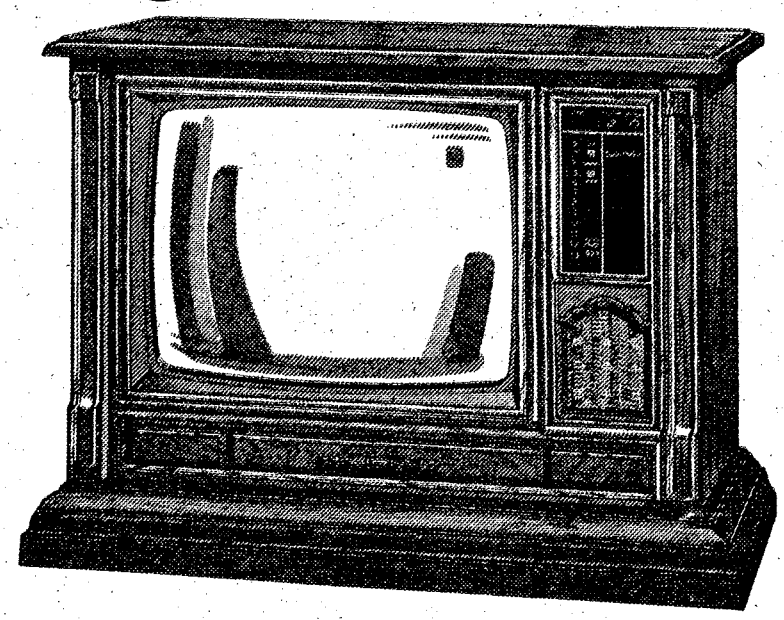

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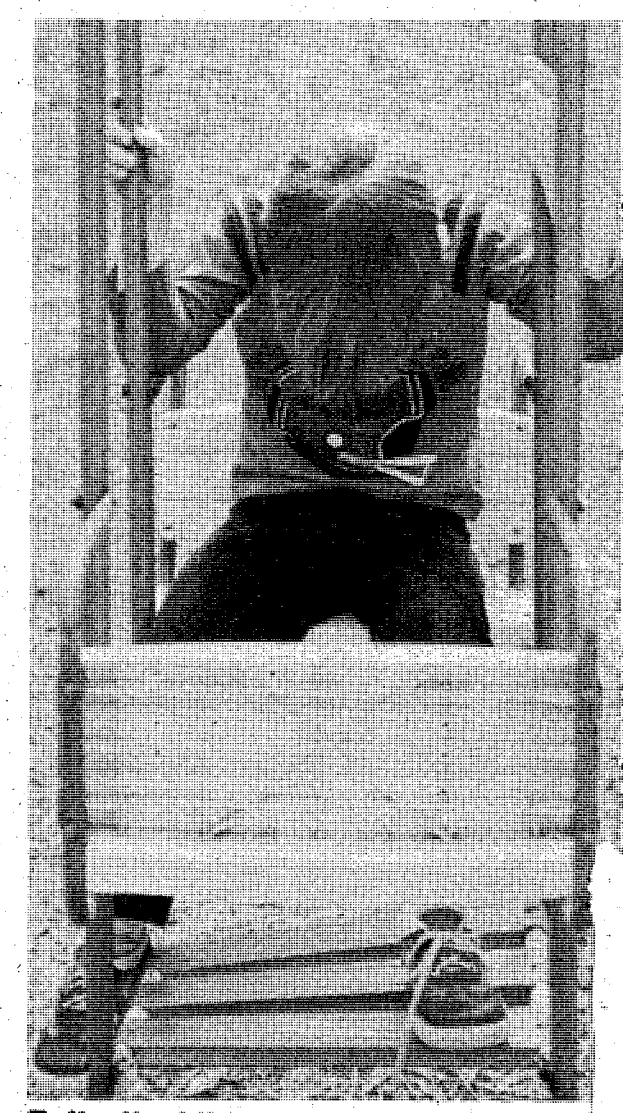
**Epilepsy is a person who is called "crazy," a person who is avoided; a pretty little girl who cannot go to regular school, or any school; a small boy who cannot ride a bicycle or roller skate; a young woman whose husband has left her because she has "fits"; a teenage boy who cannot play football, basketball or drive a car; a young man who becomes a janitor instead of an engineer; or a young lady who becomes a maid instead of a teacher, yet they both have the ability to do either. Epilepsy is "something that happens to someone else."**

Story and photos by Deb Hilgeman

# Epilepsy

## *That 'someone else' could be you*



Epileptic children don't understand ...

. If you bump your head today, you might wake up tomorrow and find that you are one of four million Americans afflicted with epilepsy. As an epileptic, you will probably experience job discrimination and find that some of your friends want nothing to do with you. The question "Why me?" will haunt your thoughts and you may even refuse to accept the fact that you have epilepsy.

There is no question that epilepsy is a very serious disorder; an epileptic seizure can last up to three days and can turn a person's skin from white to black. Yet the biggest handicap an epileptic faces is not his disability--it is the fear and ignorance of society. The fact is that 80 percent of epileptics can control their seizures with medications and no one, other than the individual's doctor, even has to know of the condition. Some doctors advise their epileptic patients to keep their condition secret to protect the person from public reaction but the public needs to become informed and learn the truth about epilepsy to free its sufferers from the stigma and shame often attached to the affliction.

That is the goal of the Epilepsy Association of Georgia, Inc. which recently reorganized its Columbus chapter. The association is a non-profit organization consisting solely of volunteer workers whose purpose is assisting epileptics and their families. The five-member board includes a neurologist from Martin Army Hospital as medical advisor, a youth director and a chaplain's advisor.

The president of the board, Mrs. Annamarie Barrentine, became personnally interested in epilepsy a few months ago when her three-year-old grandson, who she is raising, suddenly went into an epileptic seizure. "I hope I can raise the baby so he won't mind admitting he is an epileptic. I hope he won't have to face discrimination," she said quietly.

The key to changing public attitude toward epilepsy is information. The association is attempting to do this through a number of programs. They offer free literature detailing the latest finds in epilepsy from the medical field. They also have lecturers and movies which they make available to any organization, school or club. "We're also involved with educating employers," Mrs. Barrentine added. "We're explaining that epileptics who take medication can be just as worthwhile as anyone else. Maybe they can't climb a ladder but there are plenty of other jobs available."

The association has a special interest in getting the word out to schools. As Mrs. Barrentine explained, "It is so important for teachers and children to understand what epilepsy is and what you should or shouldn't do. Epileptic children are often excluded from sports and other activities that are vital for children. Or else a teacher will think an epileptic student doesn't pay attention or is hard to get along with but that is just not true."

Very few epileptics are uncontrollable if they take medication and the association also stresses this in their education program. "We emphasize that at all times an epileptic must take the medication needed. We also want the epileptic to admit his condition and learn to deal with it. You're not afraid to admit you have a cold and you shouldn't be afraid to admit you have epilepsy," Mrs. Barrentine said.

The association even aids epileptics who are facing financial problems. For nonemployable epileptics, the association offers help in getting Social Security benefits. And if an epileptic can't afford to buy medication, the association will pay for it. "We check out requests to pay for medication and we don't take all day to do it," Mrs. Barrentine said. "The chapter is ready to pay if anyone is in true need."

Mrs. Barrentine recalled an incident where a man was in a hospital for a routine checkup when he suddenly went into an epileptic seizure. Two nurses present immediately took action--the wrong action. While one nurse held the man down, the other nurse forced a metal spoon in his mouth. When the seizure ended, the man's teeth had been broken out and his jaw was broken in two places. To add insult to injury, the hospital sent the man a bill for the treatment rendered during his seizure.

This incident illustrates the ignorance shared by many people in dealing with someone having a seizure. The chances are high that someday you will find yourself in a position where you are the only help available for an epileptic experiencing a seizure and your action could mean the difference between lif death, injury or well-being.

Even more important than what you should what you should NOT do. DON'T attempt to for object in the person's mouth. Contrary to po belief, a person cannot swallow his tongue. A biting off part of the tongue during a seizure, Barrentine pointed out that if the end of the ton bitten off, it will grow back. That option, she s better than breaking teeth or jaws. Also, I restrain the person. During a seizure, the pe muscles are extremely rigid and will not relax un seizure is over. Any attempt to hold the person do force their mouth open will only cause them fi harm.

What you SHOULD do is loosen clothing, try the person on their side and support the he choking doesn't occur and move any objects tha get in the person's way. A seizure usually lasts ten minutes and a doctor should be called only seizure lasts ten minutes or more.

The treatment of epilepsy has come a long way the days when an epileptic was thought to be pos by devils. At times, they were imprisoned, quara or even tortured because of their condition. B facts on epilepsy are still veiled with public misc tion. Epilepsy is a miniature brainstorm that is c when stimuli to the brain exceed a person's conv threshhold. It is not hereditary, does not ca change in personality, does not affect intellige reduce life expectancy.

Epilepsy can be controlled and epileptics, in cases, can function as well as their non-ep counterparts. "Epilepsy is not something people get," Mrs. Barrentine concluded. "It do stop with race, color, a lot of money or no m might be one tomorrow, you might be one or w is reading this article. We want the chapter to v epileptics can enjoy the same rights we wa ourselves."

The chapter has a 24-hour answering ser 323-2144 or 323-3777. Volunteers are needed an mation may be obtained by calling the n listed.

... why people think of them as "different."

# Passover to begin

By Chaplain Martin J. Applebaum

Passover, the festival of freedom, begins on the eve of the 15th day of the Jewish month of Nisan, corresponding to March 31, 1980, at sunset and ends eight days later after sundown.

The theme of Passover is a great and eternal one, namely 'liberty.' The ancient rabbis understood how vital that theme was. They made mention of the deliverance from Egypt in the Kuddush (sanctification) ceremony for every sabbath and holy day. They inserted this thought also into our daily services and taught us that "in every generation one must look upon himself as if he personally had come forth from Egypt." What they implied is quite clear; they wanted us to understand that though liberty was won by Israel from Pharoah many centuries ago, it had to be rewon by succeeding generations time and time again. Each man, therefore, in his own generation must keep himself free or rewin his freedom so as to become a true servant of God. This truth applies not only to individuals, but to nations as well. Hard-won liberty and independence in national life are often lost through indifference, lack of knowledge, lack of patriotism or the rise of tyrants.

The festival of Passover is observed for eight days. Throughout this period Jews refrain from eating leaven (hometz) in any form. Thus, matzoh (unleavened bread) takes the place of the bread normally eaten. Passover is also a time of rest and refreshment of the spirit. Work is forbidden on its most important days which are the first and the last two.

Passover has become for all peoples a symbol of humanity's first festival of freedom. It marks the rise of mankind to a level where it is understood that all men are created equal and no one group has a moral right to subjugate another. To our people, however, it is more than a lesson. Rich in symbolism, it provides a unique method of identification with the faith and eternity of the Jewish people. It is the holiday that gives stress to our role as guardians of our young for they have a special part in its celebration. It is the holiday that attempts in a most picturesque way to convey to its celebrants the joy, beauty and feeling of our heritage of which it is part.

# SRB expires in September

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — The current bonus legislation or the Selective Reenlistment Bonus Program (SRB) expires on Sept. 30, 1980. This program gives cash bonuses of up to $12,000 to eligible soldiers reenlisting in certain critical skills MOSs.

In an effort to retain the bonus program, the Department of Defense has staffed legislation which will be submitted to Congress. This legislation would:

- provide the services with permanent authority to award reenlistment bonuses.
- allow the payment of a reenlistment bonus to career soldiers who reenlist between their tenth and fourteenth years of active duty.
- raise the maximum reenlistment bonus from $12,000 to $15,000 in most skills and from $15,000 to $20,000 for nuclear trained specialists.

For Fiscal Year 1980, the Army has programmed $103.6 million to pay reenlistment bonuses. If you feel that your MOS qualifies you for SRB, talk to your reenlistment NCO.

# Army begins re-up option

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — In November 1979, after an initial 16-month test, the Army implemented the CONUS-to-CONUS Station of Choice Reenlistment Option.

This program permits first term soldiers, stationed in CONUS, to reenlist for a vacancy in their grade and specialty at another CONUS station of choice. The soldier is guaranteed at least 12 months in the new assignment.

During the test period it was apparent this would be a popular reenlistment option. Actual reenlistments under this option "far exceeded our projection for the first three months," stated a DA official who monitors the program. These test results further indicated that about 69 percent of soldiers who reenlist under this program would have left the Army if this option had not been available.

If you are considering this reenlistment option, let your reenlistment NCO give you advice and help.

# Easter holiday schedule announced

Holy week schedule for Catholic chapels on post:

**Holy Thursday**

5 p.m. Holy Thursday Mass — Custer Terrace Chapel

7 p.m. Holy Thursday Mass — Infantry Training Brigade Chapel

7:30 p.m. Holy Thursday Mass — Main Post Catholic Chapel

**Good Friday**

12:30 p.m. Station of the Cross — Main Post Catholic Chapel

1 p.m. Communion Service — Main Post Catholic Chapel

2:30 p.m. Communion Service — The School Brigade Chapel

7 p.m. Communion Service — Infantry Training Brigade Chapel

**Saturday Easter Vigil**

7:30 p.m. Easter Vigil Service —Main Post Catholic Chapel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# Spirit is nearby

By William W. Erbach Sr.
6th Engineer Group Chaplain

Some years ago when oil was first discovered in Oklahoma, a reporter was sent out to cover the story. In his investigations he visited the site of the most productive well.

It appeared that the farm had been owned by an elderly couple who had years before moved out to the territory from Carolina. They had worked the land hard to scratch out a meager existence, raised their kids and sent them off. One day some men visited their property and asked the woman for a drink of water. Much to her surprise they put the water in bottles.

A week or so later the men came back and offered the farmer a price far in excess of what he thought the land was worth. He sold it and moved into town. A well was sunk just between the house and the barn and it started pumping gallons of oil daily.

At the time of the visit the reporter found this elderly couple leaning on the fence to watch the operation of the pump. He overheard the woman say to her husband, "And to think that all that was at our doorstep and we never guessed it." How about that!!!

You know, God in many ways is like that oil and we are often like the elderly couple. He is never really very far from us and yet men and women die as orphans just because they never realized He was so close.

# Letters

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of a fire protection organization, is to prevent the destruction of lives and property by fire--thus, the prevention of fires. How can this best be accomplished? By a fire prevention program that includes both education and inspection. Fire protection personnel cannot accomplish the important job of fire prevention alone. We must have the cooperation of ALL post personnel. This cooperation will make each individual fire conscious. Therefore, our efforts will be aided by hundreds of post personnel, all on the lookout for fire hazards. We want you to feel free about calling us any time, day or night, if you find a fire hazard or have any questions pertaining to fire prevention. (day--545-1967/2883, nights--545-3862).

*James E. Floyd*
*Fire Inspector*
*Fort Benning*

## Family grateful

**To the Editor:**

The family of Sp5 Alonzo T. Gray wishes to express their thanks for the kindness shown, including flowers, cards, visits and the donation of blood during his recovery and convalescent period, necessitated by a gunshot wound on March 5.

*Capt. Floyd Langley*
*Greenville, Ms.*

# Easter services set

Fort Benning's annual Easter Sunrise Service is scheduled to be held at Gowdy Field Sunday, April 6 at 7:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

Chaplain (Col.) Arthur P. Craig, U.S. Army Forces Command staff chaplain at Fort McPherson, Ga., will be the guest speaker. Music will be provided by the Colonial Band, the 283rd Army Band and by Jack Buchanan, organist at the Infantry Center Chapel. Barbara Vining, secretary in the post chaplain's office, will sing a solo, "The Holy City."

Chaplain (Col.) Charles Hill, the Infantry Center chaplain, will give the invocation and Chaplain (Capt.) Gustaf Steinhilber, 67th Maintenance Battalion, will give the invocation. Scripture reading will be conducted by Sgt. Maj. Eddie Clayton, assistant commandant's office. Post Chaplain Col. Charles McDonnell will lead the service.

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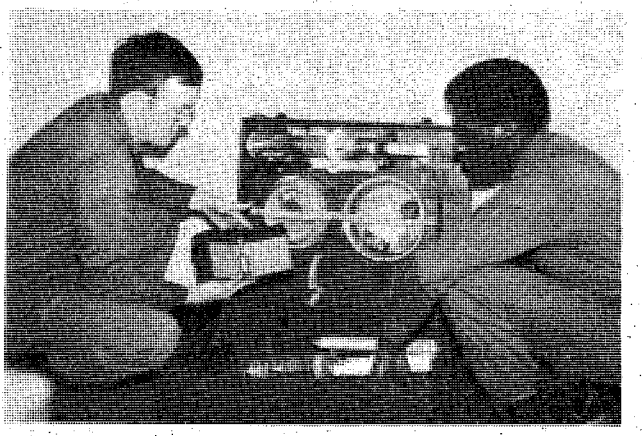
# Soviet weapons study

**Story and photos by Rick Kiernan**

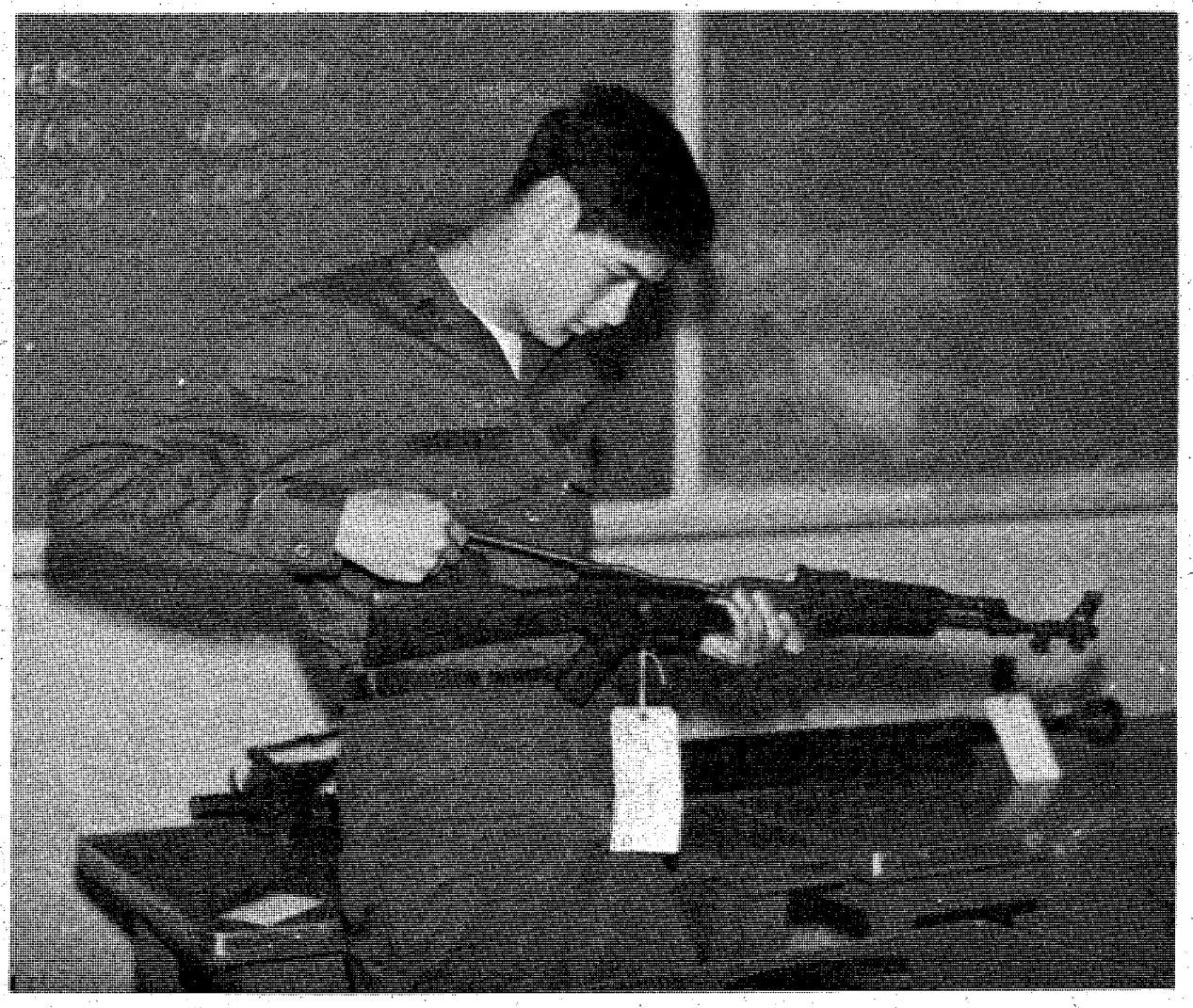
Ever wonder how many rubles a private in the Soviet Army earns per month? How about the weight of his weapon that he takes on his 12-mile road march?

Thanks to 2nd Lt. Dale Firman, the answers to these and many other questions were provided for the soldiers of the 1/29th Infantry recently. Firman organized a 12-hour block of instruction that covered vehicle identification, characteristics and capabilities of Soviet weapons and basic training of the Soviet soldier. The classes were the latest in a series of presentations that round off the required SQT instruction.

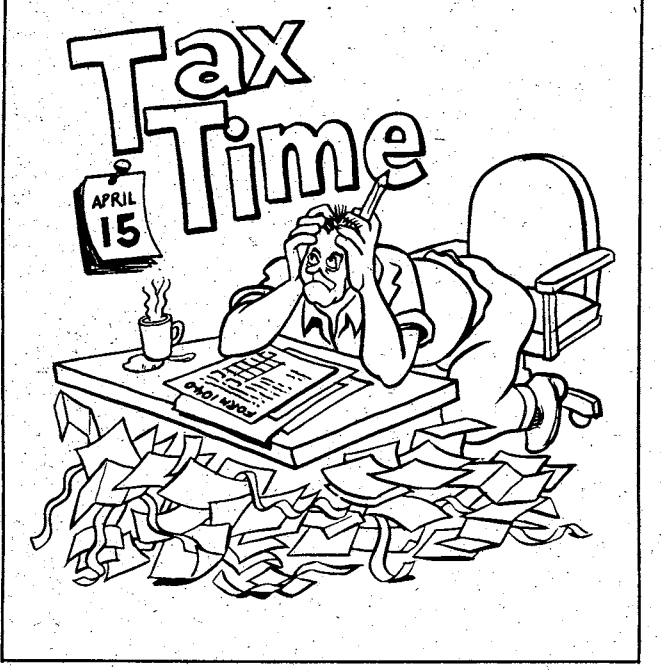
Did the soldiers learn anything new? "We sure did," according to Sp4 Cabib Mutter. "Their basic training included a lot of what I'd call 'propaganda' and political seminars. The physical training and discipline were different, too. Ours is a lot tougher!"



**2nd Lt. Dale Firman explains the fuze and firing device for the Soviet land mines to Pvt. 2 Robert Gaddis, Headquarters Support Company, 1/29th Infantry.**



**Sgt. Jose Morale, Company B, 1/29th Infantry, tries his hand at disassembling a Soviet rifle.**

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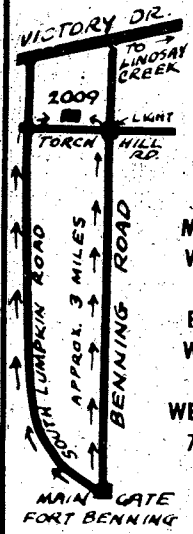


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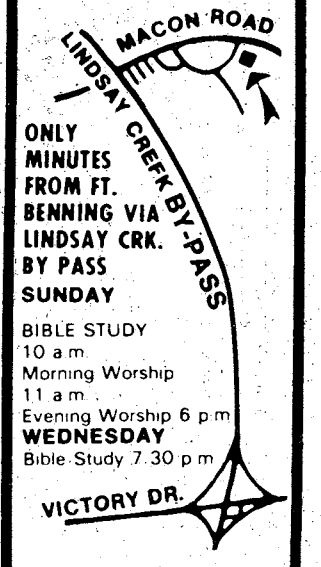


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# Floors to be fixed

The Savannah District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, in response to an ENQUIRER article on faulty tile on operating room floors at Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital, states that plans to remedy the problem have already been underway for some time.

Col. Tilford C. Creel, Savannah District engineer, said that the district expects to award a contract before the end of this month to install new tile in the operating rooms.

"We have been aware of the problem for some time and feel confident we have come up with a solution," Creel said. At the request of the district, the U.S. Army Construction Engineering Research Laboratory recently investigated the problem and recommended several corrective options.

Savannah District will replace the present tile with larger tile and weld the seams to provide a watertight floor, as well as install other preventive measures.

The problem of loose tiles in the operating rooms had been caused by seepage of germicidal agent under the tiles when the chemical is poured on the floors several times a day for disinfecting purposes.

The district expects to complete installation of the north side operating rooms by June 1 with funds already available.

Work on floors in the south side operating rooms has been scheduled to begin June 15, with completion in one month. The district, however, must request additional funding to complete this work, as well as the floors in the labor and delivery areas, which would be completed the latter part of August.

Photo by David Bristow

## Weekend inspection

**Pvt. 2 Debra Wright, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command, gets some pointers from Col. Richard Brown, who was inspecting the company last weekend on behalf of Post Commander Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. The commander recently began Saturday morning inspections of selected post units.**


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# Sports

## Armchair Sports

By Tim Boivin

While watching the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) basketball championships Sunday, I realized how far women sports has come and yet, how far it has to go.

In an exciting game, Old Dominion defeated Tennessee by the score of 68-53. Old Dominion dived after loose balls right to the final horn even though they knew they had the game in hand. The gallant Tennessee Volunteers never did give up and, despite the outcome, played a pretty decent game.

Old Dominion was ahead by 15 with 20 seconds left in the game when they threw a ball that looked like it was going out of bounds. Even though victory was at hand one of their players, without hesitating at all, dived into the stands after the ball. Very rarely do you see a man jump in the stands after a loose ball with less than 20 seconds left and his team up by 15. That was impressive!

During the game there were long shots and fancy passes that Larry Bird would have been proud of. The low score was because the teams both played defense nose-to-nose without fouling. Only one player fouled out, All-American Nancy Lieberman of Old Dominion.

The Fort Benning Doughgirls just completed a heartbreaking, yet successful, season. They went through the entire season without suffering any major injuries and then sufferred two injuries in their first game of the TRADOC tournament. They finished the season 24-4.

Much of the credit for the Doughgirls' success has to go to Coach Hezzie Baines. Unfortunately, Baines is leaving to accept a college football coaching job in Washington.

Coach Baines used all his powers of persuasion to coax, coerce and, best of all, coach the Doughgirls to a successful season. Not only could he be a dynamite coach, he was also a friend to the players, other coaches, newspaper reporters and anyone else associated with the team.

Best of all Baines understood the differences between men's and women's basketball. In response to a question from this reporter about why he didn't play one of his standouts, he said, "What many people, mostly men, don't realize is that women are different biologically than men. Therefore, women aren't always capable of playing basketball."

It's understanding like this that really shows Baines doesn't always care about winning but cares about his players the most. He is a fierce proponent of the need for women to participate in sports and the need for society to accept them as athletes. Now that he is leaving he will leave some pretty tall shoes for the next coach to fill.

With supporters of women's sports like Coach Baines, dedicated players like those on the Fort Benning Doughgirls, Old Dominion and Tennessee, women's athletics may have a long road ahead of them but they will make the traveling easier for those who follow in their footsteps.

# Stable's past rides on

With the Hunt Club's annual Spring Show tomorrow it seems timely to profile two of the key people working in Fort Benning's stables. They are SFC (ret.) James R. Williams and MSgt. (ret.) Leonard Martin.

How many people around here remember when the stables were located on the south end of the quartels or when the regimental polo teams of the 24th Infantry, 29th Infantry and 83rd Field Artillery played their games on Sunday mornings? SFC (ret.) Williams does.

Williams was a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment from 1935-42 when it was billeted in the quartel across from Theater #2. During his tour with the 24th Infantry, Williams rode many of the horses his unit took care of. He said, "I volunteered to work with the horses because of my experiences from back on the farm. I first learned how to ride on mules."

He was assigned to Service Company, which was responsible for the 250 horses stabled at the Fort Benning Infantry School stables. Williams has shown several times during his career that he is an accomplished rider. He reflected, "During the fall of each year, the 24th would have a horse show on Organization Day and I rode in those shows."

William's friendly face is now a familiar sight around the stables. He still instructs both youths and adults on their riding and techniques. Asked about his success in horsemanship, Williams attributes it to, "... good soft hands and the proper use of legs on the horse."

MSgt. (ret.) Martin has been the stables manager of the Fort Benning Hunt Club since the early 1960's. However, his association with horses extends back to the 1930s when he was assigned to the 83rd Field Artillery. At that time the 83rd was still a horse drawn unit and all the soldiers had to know how to ride.

Each field piece was drawn by a team of six horses. The horses were paired in the harness with the near side horses being ridden. The off side horses were not ridden but still had saddles to carry each soldier's gear. Three of the six members in the gun crew rode on the caisson.

Martin reflects about a particularly interesting occasion, "My battery, Battery C, 83rd Field Artillery, lined up three teams inside Campbell-King show ring on post and raced a figure eight course. The only other place I can remember this being done was in Madison Square Garden by one other horse drawn artillery unit."

The difficulty of the feat becomes readily apparent when considering the fact that the show ring was smaller than a football field. Martin said, "Once a guidon horse stumbled and this caused the guidon bearer to fall and kill a horse with his pole."

The 1939 Annual Horse Show program attests to Martin's riding abilities. As a young corporal he entered several jumping events which might cause some of today's riders to flinch. The program proudly shows that he negotiated several courses with jumps up to 3'9" in height.

Two men with the ability and desire to help horseback riders to learn; that's what Williams and Martin are. Their dedication is one reason why the Fort Benning Hunt Club continues to flourish after all these years.

**SFC (ret.) James R. Williams participated in many horse shows during the 1930s when the post held organization days. Here he is shown jumping a rail with MSgt. Ross during one of the shows in the late 1930s.**

# Post's Pony Club hosts 'B' meet

The Benning Pony Club recently sponsored a "B" rating meet for the Southern Region. As a means of measuring progress and the achievement level of its members, Pony Club has established four standards of efficiency: D, C, B and A. D is the first standard and A is the highest. These ratings are not merely passing tests, but rather a state of being. When a member reaches a certain age and sense of responsibility, he or she is qualified to be tested for upgrading.

B testings are given only by National Examiners. A "B" rated member is responsible, an active rider and horsemaster with enough maturity, knowledge and sound judgement to maintain another person's horse.

Examiners for the testing were Margaret Lashua of Hartford, Conn., and Penny Greer of New Hope, Pa. They flew in the night before the test and met with the candidates at the Pony Club Hut the night before the testing. The test began the next morning at 8 a.m. with an oral exam. The candidates were formally inspected at 12:30 p.m. and their riding was critiqued from 1:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. The riding competition began with the dressage, then went on to the stadium jumping and finished with the cross country jumping.

The candidates who passed the "B" testing from Fort Benning were Holly Grange, Denise Shachnow and Dawn Stevenson. The candidates passing from Midland and Columbus, Ga., were Diane Martin, Chris Carol and Tony Borman.

# DYA baseball registration starts

Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) will begin holding registration for DYA baseball, softball and T-ball on Monday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Registration will be open on Mondays through Fridays in Bldg. 1054 for boys and girls ages six-17. The registration fee is $10 for the first child, $7.50 for the second child and $5 for the third child. Any other children will be registered free of charge.

Proof of age such as a birth certificate, passport or a military identification card is required at the time of the registration. Coaches and assistant coaches are in great demand so for further information call Don Plottner at 545-3070.

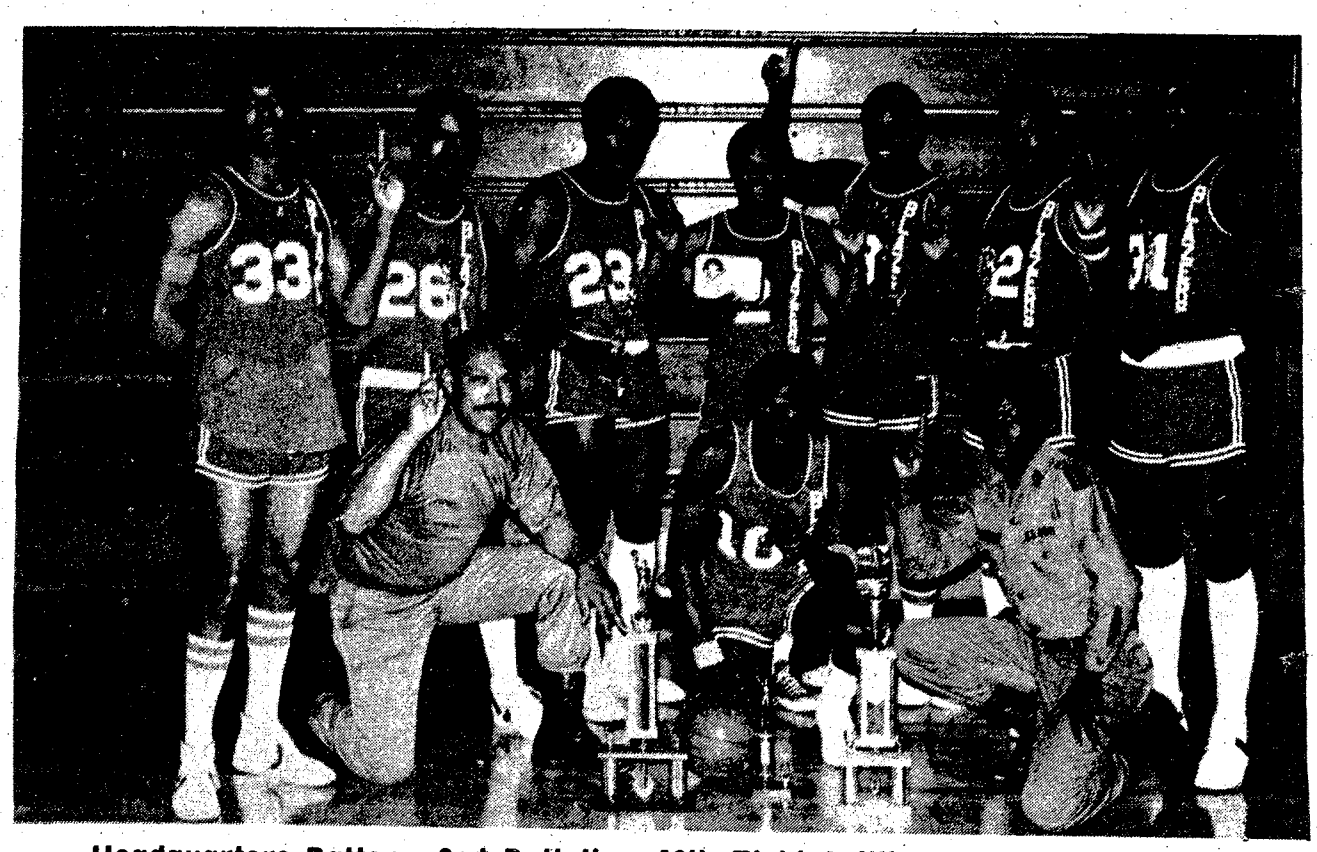
A softball clinic will be held for officials and coaches on Wednesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. in Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

Major units are encouraged to send a minimum of one representative from each company-sized unit to the clinic.

The clinic will be conducted to train coaches and officials in the technique of coaching and officiating softball to promote better company level competition on Fort Benning. Anyone attending the clinic should be dressed in athletic type clothing with gym shoes and a baseball glove.

Names of individuals selected to attend the clinic will be submitted in writing by major units to the Physical Activity Office, Bldg. 394, no later than 4 p.m. Monday.

The softball season starts April 15. Don't be the only team not to know the rules. Send a representative to the clinic Wednesday and Thursday.



Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery were crowned post champions after defeating the 586th Engineer Company in the finals, 54-50.

## Bad call mars Golden Gloves

# Benning hit hard!

By Tim Boivin

Fort Benning's finest boxers did not receive the treatment they were worthy of when they visited Knoxville, Tenn., for the Golden Gloves Southern United States finals.

One Fort Benning boxer lost on a split decision to the eventual champion in his weight and another, in the words of the president of the Georgia Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), received the worst call of the tournament.

Anibal (Wally) Peniero lost on a 3-2 decision to eventual champion Darryl Doughty of South Carolina on the first night of boxing.

The real heartbreaker of the tournament came when Sean Pruitt, son of Lt. Col. Ken Pruitt, lost on a 3-2 split decision to Darrel Audia of Knoxville, Tenn. In his newsletter, the president of the Georgia AAU said, "Sean Pruitt was given the WORST CALL OF THE TOURNAMENT. Sean looked good and there was no doubt that he should have won the championship. Unfortunately, some of the judges were looking at a hometown favorite and a newcomer rather than two boxers. Sean did an excellent job. We know he's the champion and we'll just have to live with that---for the moment."

A president is not quickly given to such harsh criticism of a national official unless he is absolutely sure that it was warranted. Audia was from Knoxville and yet 3,000 fans booed the decision. As Lt. Col. Pruitt said, "It was the worst decision I have seen in 30 years of boxing."

Before Pruitt faced Audia in the finals he had to face two other boxers, both of which he decisioned by the score of 5-0. In the first fight he defeated Charles Myers of Chattanooga, Tenn., and in the second bout he decisioned Billy Ray Collins of Nashville, Tenn.

Although the fight was hotly disputed (The president of the Georgia AAU filed an official protest.), Sean will just have to fight his way through the AAU system for a berth on the still questionable Olympic team. Incidentally, Sean was rated 10th in the nation in his weight class among amateurs in the April issue of Ring Magazine while Audia continues to be unrated.

Although these two fine boxers from Fort Benning were laid by the wayside in their hopes for the Golden Gloves championship, they can still make the Olympic team, if there is one, by going through the AAU channels of competition. Georgia will hold its AAU championships in Atlanta at the World Congress Center April 2-5.

The regionals will be hold April 16-18 in Miami. Fla. The regionals will consist of boxers from Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and the Florida Gold Coast around Florida's southern bend. The Nationals will be held in Las Vegas, Nev., May 4-10. From there the survivors will advance to the Olympic trials in Atlanta at the Omni beginning June 15. For ticket information contact Lt. Col. Pruitt at 545-7685.

# TRADOC bowling team selected

The team that will represent Fort Benning at the TRADOC bowling tournament next month was selected in a rolloff last weekend at the Main Mall Bowling Center.

Two men and two women were selected from 60 hopefuls to participate in the tournament at Fort McClellan, Ala., on April 12-18. The two women were SSgt. Bertha Ashworth of the 524th Personnel Service Company and Sp5 Alice Pomeroy of the 15th Finance Company. The two men selected were CWO4 Kenneth Jacobsen of the 498th Medical Company and SFC Bennie J. Harris of HHC, 1st Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade. The men's alternate was SSgt. Peter Monteleone Jr., of A Company, NCOSI.

# Juniors top DYA soccer action

Hooray! Hooray! There weren't any ties in Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) soccer action last Saturday.

In the Junior Division there were three outstanding games. The Red Devils slipped by the Blazers 3-2. The Blazers' Lance Sparrow and Jeff Christensen kept the Red Devils honest by booting in goals. However, the Red Devils' Susan Casey celebrated her birthday (we won't mention her age) with two goals and Pieter Hoebeke scored once for the victory. Todd Barnes, Steve Traub, Dan Bradshaw, Mike Chamberlin, Ben Senecal and Adam Hembold all played an excellent game.

The Sounders' second victory of the season did not come easy. The Bobcats' Clay Van Meter scored while Justin Emmerton and the rest of the Bobcats kept up the attack throughout the game. Jay Sneed scored the first goal for the Sounders, Patrick Schooley added another and Jason Kelley finished the scoring during the 3-1 win. Jim Sutherland, Scott Taylor and Garrett Bishop played superb defense throughout the game.

The Panthers displayed an awesome offense in their 7-2 thrashing of the Cosmos. Bill Cassidy hit for the hat trick while Shea Briscoe and Kenny Sienicki each knocked in two goals. Jimmy Allen and Jay Entlich scored the Cosmos goals. Scott Jorgenson, Victor Maas and Alex McKindra sparked the Panthers while Henry Byrd, Bryant Sneed and Ricky Gerding were standouts for the Cosmos.

In the Intermediate Division the Demons shut out the Cosmos 3-0, the Blazers outlasted the Blue Knights in a high scoring game, 8-7 and the Razorbacks slid by the Chiefs, 3-2.

The Blazers made a complete turnabout in their game after losing 8-1 last week. The Blue Knights made a spectacular comeback after being down by four goals at the half. Pat Riccinto scored a hat trick for the Blazers and Kevin Schnicker contributed two more in the victory. Other goal scorers for the Blazers were Randy Traub, Jim Humphrey and James Bouldin.

Todd Richardson and Richard Montalvo both scored hat tricks for the Blue Knights while Ray Bradshaw scored one goal and set up others with centering passes from his wing position. The Blue Knights' defensive standout was Terri Parker at right halfback. Standouts for the Blazers were Karene Harron, Toby Sneed and Goalie Jim Walker.

Coach Butch Tames' Demons won their second straight game by shutting out the Cosmos. Eddie Sprague scored two goals while Darin Tucker knocked in the other in the victory. Fullback Aly Pena Senas and halfback Chris Bradford were defensive standouts for the Demons. Fullback Jan Smith, halfbacks Vince Pruitt and Jeff Huckaby were defensive stars for the Cosmos.

An outstanding performance by goalie Raymond King sparked the Razorbacks to a 3-2 defeat of the Chiefs. Daryl Grogan had a hat trick for the 'Hogs' and Chris Mainville played an excellent game at both halfback and fullback. Razorback fullbacks Patton McKinley and Jeff Britton also played excellent defense.

Photo by Sherry Schooley

**The Blazers' Randy Traub prepares to pass the ball over to teammate Pat Ricciato in Saturday's game against the Blue Knights.**

Mark Bell and Stacey Danielski scored for the Cosmos. Mark Bell was also cited for outstanding defensive play at center halfback by Coach Richard Lenig.

# *Spring horse show slated tomorrow*

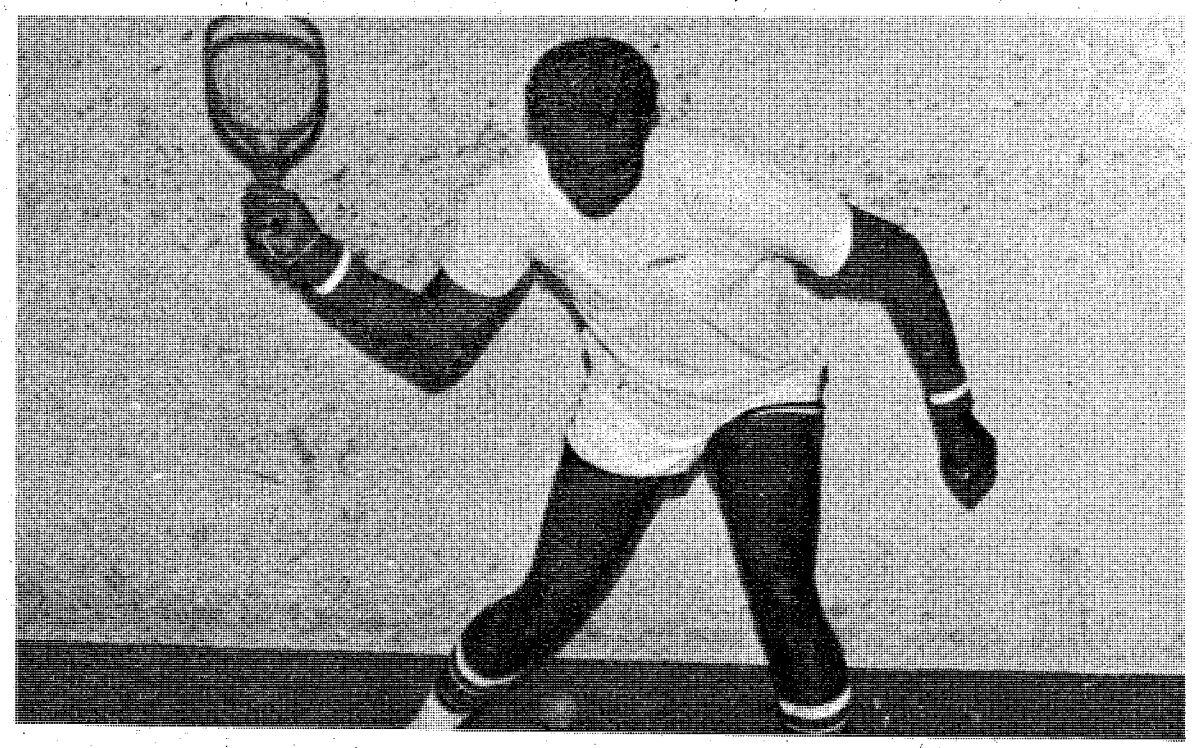
Fort Benning's Hunt Club will hold their annual Spring Horse Show tomorrow at the French Polo Field on First Division Road.

The Spring Horse Show gives riders the chance to exhibit the skills and relationships they have developed with their horses. The entry fee for the contestants is a base $3 and an additional $1 for each class they are entered in. Checks may be made payable to the Fort Benning Hunt Club.

Schooling will not be permitted in the show ring the day of the show. A schooling area will be provided and practice jumps are available. Schooling will not be allowed in the hunt field after 8:30 a.m. Stalls will not be available for visiting contestants. However, a picket line will be provided in the vicinity of the area for trailer and van parking.

The show is not just for the participants. Anyone who wants to see the beauty of a horse going through a routine with its master will want to come to this show.

A ceremony honoring special and long standing members of the Hunt Club will precede the show. The best part of the show is its price. In the 1946 Spring Horse Show an admission fee for spectators of 25¢ was charged. This year the show is free. Food and refreshments are available.



**Capt. Ronald Stokes of Fort Benning displays the form that led him to a first and a second place in last weekends' Dr. Pepper 1980 Racquetball Classic in Birmingham, Ala. Stokes took first place in the singles and second in doubles with his partner, Jaime Cernigia. The Classic was sanctioned by the American Amateur Racquetball Association, of which Stokes was ranked 17th in their last standings.**

## Volleyball standings

Standings reported as of Monday to The BAYONET for Fort Benning's company level volleyball teams are as follows:

The School Brigade League

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| 1. Airborne, Fourth Student Battalion | 5-0 |
| 2. United States Marine Corps Rep. | 4-1 |
| 3. Cadre Training Center | 2-3 |
| 4. First Battalion, CDT | 2-3 |
| 5. IOAC 2-80 | 1-4 |
| 6. IOAC 1-80 | 0-5 |

36th Engineer Group

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|---|---|
| 1. 15th Finance | 2-0 |
| 2. HHC, 36th Engineer Group | 2-0 |
| 3. B Company, 43rd Engineer | 2-0 |
| 4. HHC, 43rd Engineer Group | 1-0 |
| 5. 586th Engineer Company | 1-1 |
| 6. C Company, 43rd Engineers | 1-1 |
| 7. D Company, 43rd Engineers | 1-1 |
| 8. A Company, 43rd Engineers | 1-1 |
| 9. 533rd Transportation Company | 1-1 |
| 10. 524th Personnel Service Company | 1-1 |
| 11. 444th Transportation Company | 0-1 |

If you would like your league's standings published in The BAYONET contact the Sports Office at 545-2332.

Making Tracks

# Bunny Fun Run largest ever

By Tom Breeding

Fort Benning's Morale Support Activities Division is sponsoring a Bunny Fun Run April 12 starting at 8 a.m. at Crain Hall on Ingersoll Street.

This fun run will be the largest of the year on Fort Benning. A total of 240 awards will be handed out. There will be 35 different age groups and each first, second and third place finisher in each event in each category will receive an award.

The top three winners in each particular race will also receive awards. The mini-marathon will be 13.1 miles long and everyone who finishes will receive a trophy. T-shirts will be on sale commemorating the race and patches will also be handed out. There is no entry fee for any of the events. Live entertainment will be on hand to entertain spectators and competitors alike. Refreshments such as hot dogs, beer and soft drinks will also be on sale.

Other races on the day's agenda are a 2.5 miler, a five-miler and four five-mile team runs.

The team runs are broken up like this: There will be a five mile squad run. Each squad will consist of five servicemembers and will wear combat boots, fatigues and T-shirts. There will also be a five mile run in the same format but open to any takers. Regular running attire may be worn in this run and it is open to military and civilians, such as high school squads.

There will be a five mile military platoon run consisting of 16 servicemembers running in formation. They also must wear combat boots, fatigues and T-shirts. There will also be an open five mile platoon run that anyone can run in in regular running attire.

For any other information, comments, suggestions, complaints or compliments call 544-4177.

## Kudos

I've not obtained the results from last Saturday's Heart Run, but it was a triumph worth mentioning nevertheless. To quote CTC president and local running guru Dave Fields, it was "probably the best organized race I've been in." And that's saying some.

Fields singled out the Columbus police for effectively controlling the intersections and directing traffic. Many thanks to those responsible for organizing and putting on a good show, especially Earl Jones, Bill Etchison and John Bohannon.

## Egg-in-face

Or if you prefer, hoof-in-mouth. During part of the awards ceremony for the Columbus Marathon I guess I fell asleep. Maybe that was when I went off to buy a heating pad for my aching knees. Regardless, I stated that Connie Cullifer and Marilyn Hicks recorded identical times but that Marilyn was awarded first.

OOPS!

What I should have said was that they tied for first and that Connie got the trophy and Marilyn got the plaque. In the interest of fairness, Pepsi decided to make another first place trophy for Marilyn. (Marilyn, John Moore has your trophy.)

I also failed to note that the Ellaville-Schley 5-miler is being held at 9 a.m. on April 19.

It was a bad week.

## Columbus Track Club meeting

Last night, Fort Benning's Chief of Clinical Dietetics, Capt. Karen Hobson, spoke to the monthly CTC meeting. Many of the questions runners ask concerning proper diet for athletes apply to everyone and her talk proved illuminating, covering many of the common nutrition questions we all ask.

First there is a question of calories: how many do we need? As with most comprehensive questions, there are no formula answers. The amount of calories required to maintain a given weight varies with each individual, and varies for that individual depending upon amount of activity.

One requires roughly two calories per minute to fuel minimal walking activity. That's 100-120 calories per hour just to sit around. A runner, however, burns approximately 19.4 calories per minute while running (other studies indicate that there is surprisingly little difference in number of calories consumed running at a five minute per mile pace compared with a nine minute per mile pace).

Once we determine our requisite intake of calories and what level of activity we need to burn off the excess or train for the personally desired level of fitness, how should we obtain these calories? Hobson stated that there was no difference in the dietary requirements for athletic versus sedentary persons EXCEPT in the amount of calories taken in. Optimum distribution of calories is 15 percent protein, 30-35 percent fats and 50-55 percent carbohydrates.

Proteins contain about four calories per gram, fats about nine calories per gram and carbohydrates four calories per gram. Therefore, if we assume a requirement of 1500 calories per day, the diet should comprise 56.25 grams of protein, 50-58.33 grams of fat and 187.5-206.25 grams of carbohydrates.

Hobson further cautioned against fad diets. For example, higher protein intake has no demonstrable effect on athletic performance. Proteins are not a source of energy as long as the body contains carbohydrates or fats. Fats, in turn, are fairly ineffecient sources of energy, making carbohydrates the body's most efficient source of fuel. A balance of the three is required for good nutrition and health.

To lose weight at the rate of one pound per week, all that is necessary is that one take in 500 calories a day less than he needs to "break even."

The daily diet should contain two to four servings from the milk group, two from the meat group, four or five from the fruit and vegetable group and four or five from the grain and cereal group. Calorie requirement determines serving size.

Other requirements include vitamins, minerals and water. Dehydration is a danger encountered by anyone participating in strenuous exercise, especially in hot weather. Waters and minerals are lost in heavy exercise, but Hobson believes that the effect of the latter is overemphasized.

The two principal minerals lost in exercise are sodium and potassium. However, 10 and five milliequivalents of sodium and potassium, respectively, are the recommended amounts of supplement per quart of replacement water. This amounts to ⅛ teaspoon of table salt in one quart of water to replace the sodium lost. Minerals are usually replaced by balanced diet.

Vitamins are also supplied by a balanced diet, but who eats a balanced diet? The primary thing to remember about vitamins is that they come in two categories, water soluble and fat soluble. B and C vitamins are water soluble and are excreted when consumed in quantities greater than required by the body. Vitamins A, D, E and K, however, are fat soluble and stored in the body, therefore can be taken excessively. To avoid toxic reaction, take care when taking vitamins.

The ultimate question in any discussion of nutrition and diet is weight. What is the ideal weight? Dr. George Sheehan has postulated the ideal weight for a long distance runner based on his long career

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of observation of runners. For him, the ideal distance man weighs two times his height in inches, or 144 pounds for a six foot tall runner.

Hobson posits a different formula. The ideal weight for men is 106 for a five footer, adding six pounds for each additional inch in height. For women, the standard is 100 pounds for a five footer, adding five pounds per each additional inch in height. These figures assure a medium frame so add or subtract 10 percent for heavy or light builds.

Summarizing then, she urges what philosophers have prescribed for centuries: moderation and balance.

## Form of the week

The Chattahoochee Valley Regional Library System sponsors this week's clip out item. It is a 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) race beginning and ending at the Bradley Library at 1120 Bradley Drive in Columbus. The moderately hilly course goes from the library around Lakebottom Park, affording nice surroundings for the laboring runners.

Since the race falls on a Sunday afternoon (April 13 at 2 p.m.), it should at least conflict with no other running events. T-shirts for the first 300 finishers, and $4 preregistration ($2 for 13 and under) before April 9 make the price seem right. Now if the weather will cooperate...

## Other events

Young Life presents a half marathon, 7 and 2 mile runs on Saturday, April 12 in Marietta, Ga., and offers T-shirts to all finishers. The course is a bit hilly, but the race flyer describes a well-organized event with all the basic amenities.

The Valley Jaycees and Chattahoochee Chasers Running Club feature a hike/bike/run for retarded citizens on April 19. This is a specialized series of events with detailed instructions, so call me for information on this one especially.

**Got a sports tip?**

**Call 545-4622.**

# Tanya's real champ

By Bob Kuwik

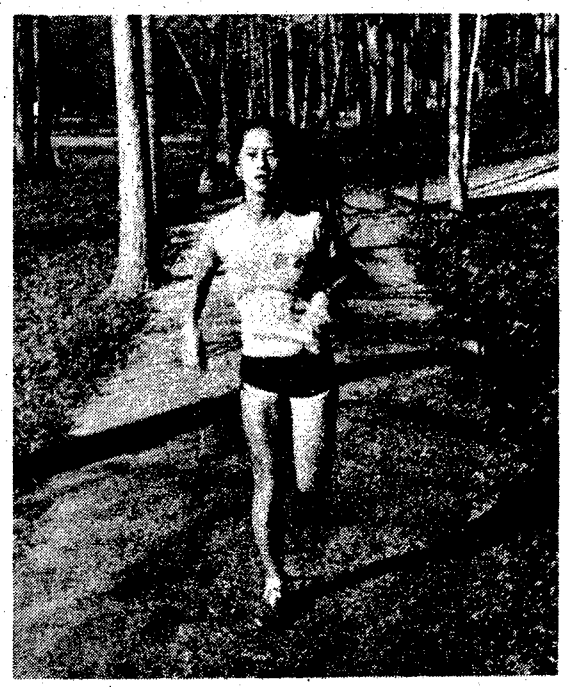
Tanya Jenerette is winning races when most girls her age are just becoming involved in sports. Tanya, the daughter of Capt. Vandon and Mrs. Yong Cha Jenerette, is only 13 years old but has come in first place in her age group in six different runs.

In October, 1979, she came in first in her age group in the 5,000 meters race at the Realtors Run. In November, 1979, she came in first in her age group in the Plains Peanut Run five mile race. In December, 1979, she came in first place in her age group in the Faith Christmas Run five mile race. In February, 1980, she came in first in her age group in the Fort Benning Valentine Fun Run five mile and the YMCA Run 10 mile. This month she has come in first in the Auburn-Opelika 7.7 race. In those last three races she was the second place women finisher in each. Not bad for a girl in her first teenage year.

The first run Tanya entered was at Fort Riley, Kan., in 1978 in the mile run. within one month she had set the Kansas Region X one mile record for 11 year-old girls with a mark of 6:39. She has been competing ever since.

Tanya doesn't only excel at running. She is currently in eighth grade at Fort Junior High School and is on the honor roll. She received a first place ribbon for a science research paper in the 1980 science fair.

Tanya Jenerette, a true champion, both on the track and in school.



**Tanya Jenerette is a champion whether she is running or hitting the books in school.**

# Follow Me golfing opens

Fort Benning's Follow Me Golf Course opened its tournament season last Saturday with 72 players shooting for prize money in a four-ball scramble.

Winners in the competition are:

First place with a net score of 60; Everett Urech, Jeff Benchich, Ray Crooke and Howard Miller.

Second place with a net score of 61; Doug Babcock, Marvin Black, Les Cox and Archie Wampler.

Third place wuth a net score of 62; Jim McGrone, Bill Pullum, Alton Crooke and Don Curry.

Sunday a man-woman scotch foursome tourney will be played over the Pineside Course and a four-man scramble is scheduled for April 26.

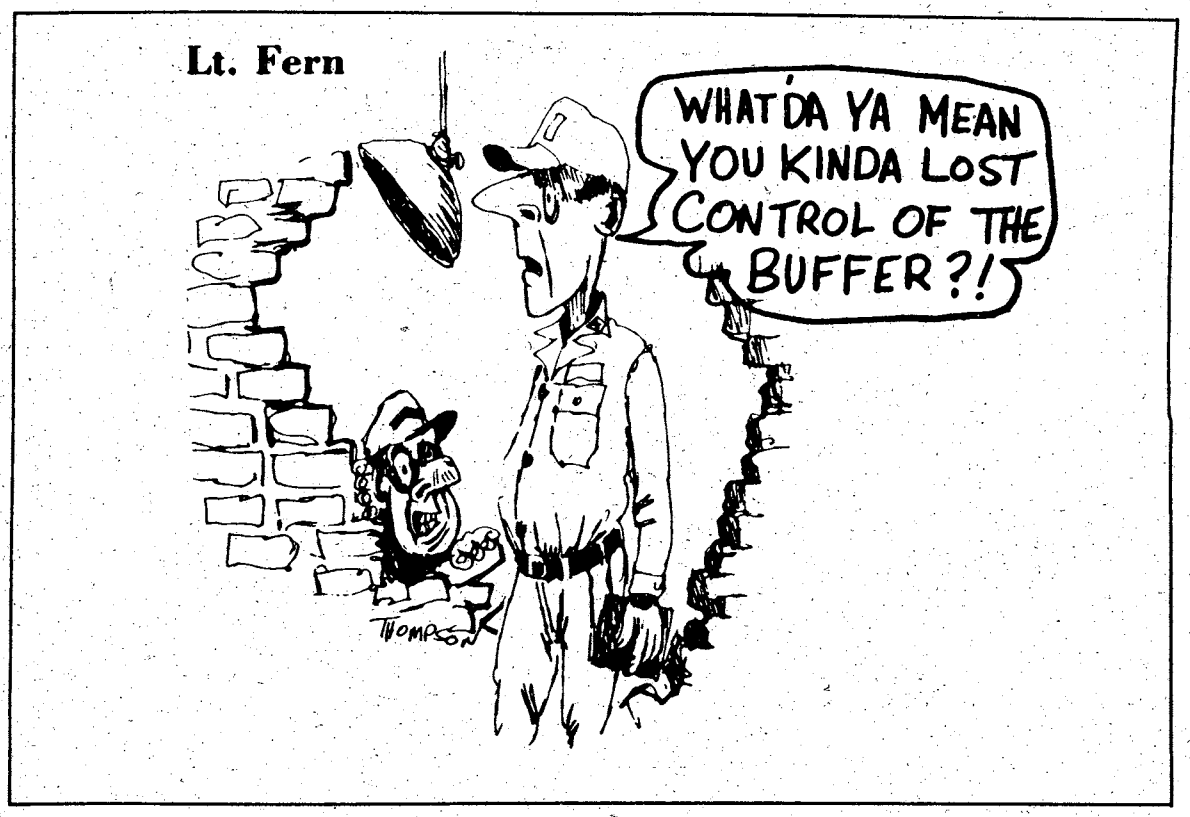
Photo by Sherry Schooley

**The Blue Knights' Ray Bradshaw weaves into position for a shot on goal in Saturday's game against the Blazers.**

Photo by Brian Adams

## Plaque presented

In recognition of their training here during World War II, the 7th Armored Division Association presented this marble and bronze plaque to Fort Benning during a ceremony conducted last Friday in front of the Infantry Museum. Music for the event was provided by the 283rd Army Band.

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### FRIDAY

**Theater No. 1** THE GREAT SANTINI (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Duvall, Glythe Danner, Michael O'Keefe.

CRIME AND PASSION (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Omar Sharif, Karen Black.

### SATURDAY

**Theater No. 1** C.H.O.M.P.S. (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Wesley Eure, Valerie Bertinelli.

RICH KIDS (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Trini Alvarado, Jeremy Levy, Kathryn Walker.

THE SEX MACHINE (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Agostina Belli.

**Theater No. 3** "AND JUSTICE FOR ALL" (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Al Pacino, Jack Warden, John Forsythe.

HAIR (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Savage, Treat Williams, Beverly D'Angelo.

### SUNDAY

**Theater No. 1** STAR TREK — THE MOTION PICTURE (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley.

**Theater No. 3** AN ARABIAN ADVENTURE (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Lee, Milo O'Shea, Oliver Tobias.

PATRICK (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Susan Penhaligon, Robert Helpman.

THE LEGACY (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Katherine Ross, Sam Elliott.

**Theater No. 4** "10" (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, Bo Derek.

### MONDAY

**Theater No. 1** STAR TREK — THE MOTION PICTURE (G) 7 p.m. Starring: William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley.

**Theater No. 4** A FORCE OF ONE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Jennifer O'Neill, Chuck Norris.

### TUESDAY

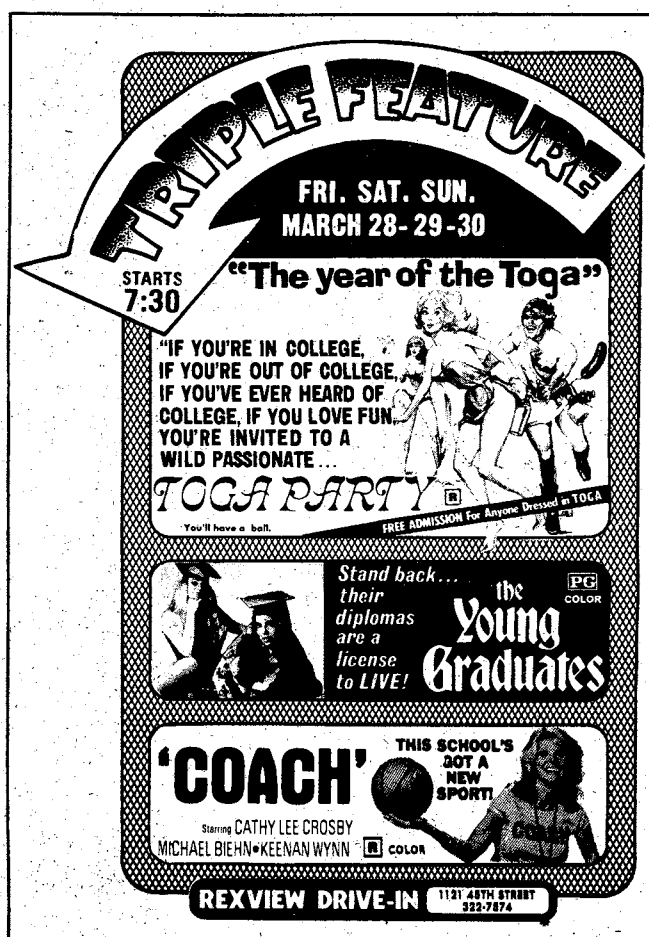
**Theater No. 1** STAR TREK — THE MOTION PICTURE (G) 7 p.m. Starring: William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley.

### WEDNESDAY

**Theater No. 1** THE CONCORDE — AIRPORT '79 (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Alain Delon, Susan Blakely.

### THURSDAY

**Theater No. 1** THE DEER HUNTER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert DeNiro, John Savage, Christopher Walken.




# WFBG

### MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

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| 8 a.m.-8:15 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:15 a.m.-8:25 a.m. | TOW vs 106mm Recoiless Rifle |
| 8:25 a.m.-8:58 a.m. | Infantry Communication |
| 8:58 a.m.-9:55 a.m. | Going My Way and It's Your Move |
| 9:55 a.m.-10:05 a.m. | A-10 Test Film |
| 10:05 a.m.-10:20 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:20 a.m.-10:46 a.m. | Soldier TV Magazine |
| 10:46 a.m.-11:10 a.m. | How to Fight |
| 11:10 a.m.-11:40 a.m. | Green Scene |
| 11:40 a.m.-noon | OCS Story |
| noon-12:15 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:15 p.m.-12:40 p.m. | Big Picture — Payoff in the Pacific, Part 1 |
| 12:40 p.m.-12:49 p.m. | The Army Hometown News Center |
| 12:49 p.m.)1:01 p.m. | Fort Benning Waste Not Program |
| 1:01 p.m.-1:41 p.m. | Aircraft Fire and Rescue Procedures |
| 1:41 p.m.-2:04 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |

### TUESDAY and THURSDAY

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|---|---|
| 8 a.m.-8:15 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:15 a.m.-8:40 a.m. | Blood and Guts, George Patton |
| 8:40 a.m.-9 a.m. | Firearms Responsibility |
| 9 a.m.-9:15 a.m. | Blackhawks/UTTAS |
| 9:15 a.m.-9:35 a.m. | Women in the Army |
| 9:35 a.m.-9:59 a.m. | Introduction to Air Mobility |
| 9:59 a.m.-10:14 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:14 a.m.-10:30 a.m. | TEC Success Story |
| 10:30 a.m.-11:10 a.m. | Introduction to Australian Football |
| 11:10 a.m.-11:38 a.m. | Prescription for Boating Safety |
| 11:38 a.m.-11:59 a.m. | Rifle Squad |
| 11:59 a.m.-12:14 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:14 p.m.-12:39 p.m. | Big Picture — Payoff in the Pacific, Part 2 |
| 12:39 p.m.-1:02 p.m. | TRADOC Environmental Program |
| 1:49 p.m.-2:04 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |

# Saturday Night

**March 29, 1980**

| 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 | 28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 | 43 WGIQ ALA. PBS Telecable-6 Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12 | 17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7 |
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| 6:00 6:30 | Sportsman's Lodge<br>Eyewitness News | Wide World of Sports (Cont.)<br>The Muppet Show | Concern<br>NBC News | A Prophet for All Seasons<br>" | Footsteps<br>Another Voice | Georgia Championship Wrestling<br>" |
| 7:00 7:30 | The Lawrence Welk Show<br>" | Hee Haw<br>" | The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo<br>" | Once Upon a Classic<br>Hocking Valley Bluegrass | Once Upon a Classic<br>Synthesis II | "<br>" |
| 8:00 8:30 | The Tim Conway Show<br>" | All Star Family Feud Special<br>" | B.J. & the Bear<br>" | Speaking of Love<br>" | Movie: "Shall We Dance?"<br>" | That Nashville Music<br>Pop! Goes the Country |
| 9:00 9:30 | Hawaii 5-O<br>" | The Love Boat<br>" | Sanford<br>Me & Maxx | Movie: "In Celebration"<br>" | "<br>" | NASL Soccer: Atlanta Chiefs vs. Dallas Tornado |
| 10:00 10:30 | Hagen<br>" | ABC News Closeup<br>" | Prime Time Saturday<br>" | "<br>" | Austin City Limits<br>" | "<br>" |
| 11:00 11:30 | Movie: "Major Dundee"<br>" | 9/ABC News<br>Movie: "Don't Be Afraid of | Soap Factory Disco<br>NBC's Saturday Night Live | Sign Off | A Prophet for All Seasons<br>" | Dick Maurice & Company<br>" |
| 12:00 12:30 | "<br>" | the Dark"<br>" | "<br>" | | Sign Off | Rock Concert<br>" |
| 1:00 1:30 | Sign Off | Sign Off | Movie: "Deerslayer"<br>" | | | "<br>Movie: "White Heat" |

# Sunday Night

**March 30, 1980**

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| 6:00 6:30 | Long Beach Grand Prix (Cont.)<br>CBS News | Focus<br>ABC News | It's Your Business<br>NBC News | The Shakespeare Plays (Cont.)<br>Nevada Fallout | Bill Moyers' Journal<br>" | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7:00 7:30 | 60 Minutes<br>" | Galactica 1980<br>" | Disney's Wonderful World<br>" | Austin City Limits<br>" | Northwest Visionaries<br>" | NHL Hockey: Atlanta Flames vs. Philadelphia Flyers |
| 8:00 8:30 | Archie Bunker's Place<br>1 Day at a Time | Tenspeed & Brown Shoe<br>" | CHiPs<br>" | The Predators<br>" | Song by Song<br>" | "<br>" |
| 9:00 9:30 | Alice<br>The Jeffersons | Movie: "City in Fear"<br>" | Movie: "Jesus of Nazareth" Part I<br>" | Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street" | Wild Horses, Broken Wings<br>" | "<br>Porter Wagoner |
| 10:00 10:30 | Trapper John, M.D.<br>" | "<br>" | "<br>" | Bill Moyers' Journal<br>" | Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street" | The Valiant Years<br>Ruff House |
| 11:00 11:30 | TV3/CBS News<br>Outer Limits | "<br>:50 Action 9 News | The PTL Club<br>" | Sign Off | Nova<br>" | Open Up<br>" |
| 12:00 12:30 | "<br>Sign Off | :05 News/ Movie: "Man on the Outside" | | | Sign Off | "<br>" |
| 1:00 1:30 | | " | Sig... | | | Movie: "The Marriage-Go-Round"<br>" |

# Job changes now available

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — Do you feel that you will have to change your MOS in order to move up in your military career? There is a way for soldiers in overstrength MOS to qualify for MOS in less crowded fields.

Soldiers may submit a request, through channels, to the appropriate reclassifying authority (AR 600-200). Soldiers below E6 may change their MOS by reenlisting for formal training at Army service schools. School spaces are allocated on a first-come, first-served basis. Your local reenlistment NCO will assist you with application procedures. If, however, you are requesting formal training not in conjunction with reenlistment, a formal request, through channels, to MILPERCEN, must be submitted. Here again, your reenlistment NCO can help.

There are certain conditions whereby a request for an MOS change would not generally be considered:

- During the period for which a bonus was received or when enlisted under the Stripes for Skill Program.
- Within one year after receiving a new specialty obtained by completing training at an Army service school.
- During the suspension of favorable personnel actions ("flagging").

Are you beginning to get the feeling that it's almost impossible to get a new MOS? Not true. The Army wants the right soldier in the right job. If you feel that you qualify — give it a try. You have nothing to lose and possibly a whole new career to gain.

Photo by Brian Adams

**Mrs. Phyllis A. Bill**

# Civilian clerk wins award

The control and maintenance of records on approximately 1,250 vehicles at the Transportation Motor Pool is handled by Mrs. Phyllis A. Bill, vehicle control clerk.

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Not only does Mrs. Bill handle records but she is also the vehicle accident investigator for the TMP. This covers all areas of safety to include conducting monthly safety meetings with the vehicle drivers.

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# Thermost can save money

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If you are unsure about the location of your bonnet thermostat, or how to adjust it, ask your furnace service person during the annual maintenance check.

Proper furnace maintenance, by the way, is another great way to save money. Oil furnaces, especially, can waste a lot of costly fuel if they are not kept clean and in tune. Because of excess soot and/or maladjusted burners, furnace efficiency can drop from 75 percent to below 60 percent, increasing fuel bills by more than one quarter. A furnace technician can do a series of simple stack and burner tests to tell you just what your furnace's efficiency is and advise you on how to improve that efficiency.

One part of the maintenance work you can do yourself. Clean filters are important to both furnaces and to air-conditioners. Clean or change them regularly.

The best furnace energy-saving adjustment is still at the thermostat. Every degree that the house is artificially held above or below outdoor temperatures adds to the fuel bill. A 10 degree night setback is a great way to achieve a 10 to 25 percent savings on heating bills while you sleep. (If you have a heat pump, the savings will be from five to 15 percent.) The no-cost way to get the setback savings is to manually turn down the thermostat at night and then turn it up again in the morning. There are also various thermostats on the market that do the job automatically.

*Caution:* Some older people may require higher indoor temperatures — above 65 degrees Fahrenheit at all times — to avoid accidental hypothermia, a possibly fatal drop in body temperature. People with circulatory problems or those taking certain types of drugs (e.g., phenothiazines, commonly used to treat anxiety and nausea) may also be vulnerable. In such instances, follow a physician's counsel on both winter and summer thermostat settings in your home.

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The SRB program gives cash bonuses of up to $12,000 to eligible soldiers who reenlist in certain critical skills MOS — and this bonus can be paid in a lump sum.

The program is currently divided into two zones — A and B. Zone A is designed for soldiers with 21 months to six years of active service. Zone B is for those with six to ten years of active service.

Within these zones there are additional requirements which must be met before a SRB can be awarded. A soldier must:

- Be qualified in an MOS designed for an award of a SRB. Approximately 109 MOS are so designated; however, this figure varies month-to-month.
- Be serving on active duty in pay grade E3 or above.
- Extend the enlistment or reenlist within three months of ETS for at least three years.

Since the start of the SRB program on Oct. 1, 1974 more than 70,000 soldiers have received a SRB. To find out if you're eligible for this extra cash, visit your reenlistment NCO.

# *Army Reserves offer nice option*

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — If a career in the Army is not in your future, think seriously about joining the U.S. Army Reserve (USAR) or the Army National Guard (ARNG).

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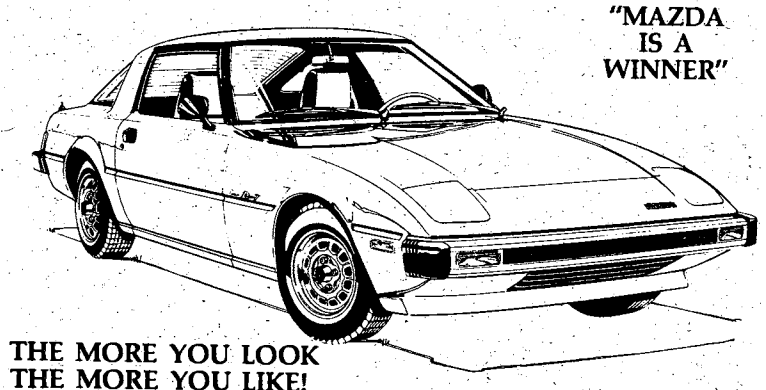

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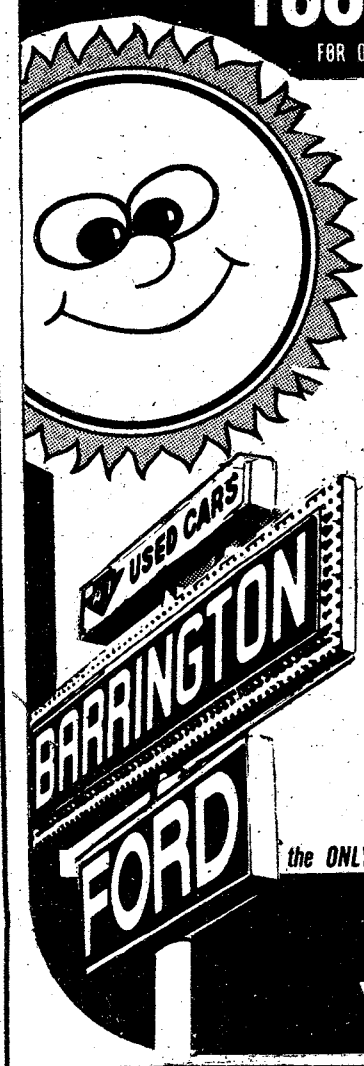


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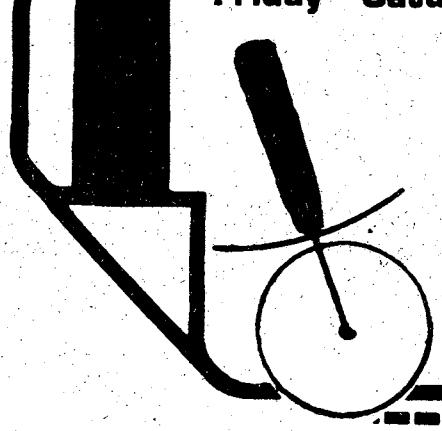

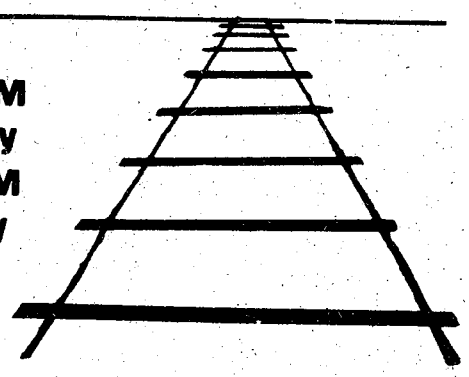

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They make up a group roughly the size of a division. In an average company there are about three of them. Male and female, they are the Army's single parents.

● See story page 14

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## Glad you asked

**What do you think the Army should do to help sole parents in the military?**

**1st Lt. Kenneth L. Burkes, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit**
Assignments should be stable for a longer period of time. More activities should be provided for the kids during working hours and in the summer, day camps should be scheduled.

★ ★ ★

**SFC Bordie Drake, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command, 5th Army Corps USAEUR**
I think the commanders should let the parents know what to do for the care of the child and they shouldn't be sent overseas.

★ ★ ★

**Pvt. Theresa Gibson, IRP, Infantry Training Brigade**
A 24-hour nursery should be provided. I plan on bringing my child down here in six weeks and I'm worried about finding someone trustworthy to watch them.

**Capt. David Sykora, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade**
I think that better baby-sitting or child care should be established. For the single parents on duty child care should be improved.

★ ★ ★

**SSgt. Lemward F. Weaver, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command, 197th Infantry**
I don't think they should be treated any differently. But I think they should be recognized as having two commitments, one to the Army and the other to their children.

★ ★ ★

**Sgt. Maj. G. H. Wheeler, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command, USAIC**
Leave them in longer, more stable assignments. And except in emergencies they shouldn't be sent overseas while the children are small.

**Daniel K. Nazworth, 283rd Army Band**
I think there should be more child care services on post and they should improve the ones they already have.

★ ★ ★

**Sgt. Anita Gilliland, Company E, 3rd Brigade Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade**
I think they should provide nurseries on call for whenever they are needed for the soldiers on flexible hours.

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***Responses to Glad You Asked are solicited through random phone calls or 'man on the street' interviews.***

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# CG's message

I, Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., Commander, US Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga., do hereby proclaim the week April 13-19 1980 as:

## National Library Week

and urge all military and civilian personnel to participate in the National Library Week activities being conducted throughout the military and civilian communities.

David E. Grange Jr.

DAVID E. GRANGE JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

## BAYONET commentary

# Parents need growth

**By Betty Zimmerman**

Much has been written about sole parents in the Army, particularly women soldiers.

The opponents say women cannot do their jobs properly or handle their company responsibilities because of their dependent's needs.

I believe this is just as big a problem or bigger with many married men as it is with single parents, men or women.

Right here in my office, I have had occasion to witness one woman soldier sole parent with three young children. She never asked to be off for the children's sake — she had hired a capable babysitter. She competently met all her missions including CQ.

I have also witnessed male soldiers — not sole parents — who are always getting time off for family reasons.

They either need to chauffer their wives to the doctors or the commissary because they don't drive or because they have only one car. Or else they need to watch the children so the wives can go. They have and use many built-in excuses.

Whatever happened to the independent Army wife? I was a junior enlisted man's wife once with four children. I learned to drive. If I needed the car, I took my husband to work and kept it for the day. I either used the nursery for my children, took them with me, or swapped babysitting chores with neighbors. I learned to handle business matters so my husband was free to do his job without interruptions.

I, and others like me, could survive and even manage nicely when our husbands pulled field duty or unaccompanied tours. But what do the husbands of these other, totally dependent, wives think will happen when they ship out for a short tour overseas?

I say it's time for them both to grow up. The men should realize having a capable, independent wife will not take away from their manhood, and the wives can only benefit from learning to handle life's day to day activities.

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# $15 million construction to begin

Wright Associates, Inc., of Columbus, Ga., has been awarded a $15,523,690 contract to construct a trainee barracks facility at Fort Benning, according to the Savannah District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The contract calls for construction of one permanent barracks to house 1,120 trainees and 50 cadre personnel.

The facility will also contain a dining area, administrative offices, classrooms, supply areas and a post office.

Work under the Corps of Engineers contract will also include construction of a two-bay addition to an existing central energy plant to provide heating and cooling for the barracks, as well as furnishings for the dining facility and road construction.

Initial construction has already begun on the project, according to Ronald Sibold, engineer of the West Georgia Area, Savannah District Corps of Engineers. He added that the project is expected to be completed by the fall of 1981.

*New program*

# NCO to be chosen

A new program has been established to recognize the most outstanding junior non-commissioned officer at Fort Benning.

On April 15 the first NCO of the Quarter (which will ultimately lead to the selecting of the NCO of the Year) will be chosen by a USAIC board made up of sergeants major.

MSgt. John Schafer from the office of the USAIC command sergeant major, said, "It was decided by the USAIC sergeants major, including the post sergeant major, that a need existed to personally recognize the NCO who excelled, just as we do in the Soldier of the Year program. There is a need to single out outstanding NCOs. The way this will work is, all the major commands will have their soldiers compete at the unit level as they do for the Soldier of the Year competition. The winning NCOs selected by the major commands will then appear before the board of sergeants major USAIC level, Infantry Hall. The board members will determine who will be the non-commissioned officer of the quarter. The winners will then compete for Soldier of the Year. Specialist fives and sixes are eligible the same as sergeants."

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**NCO of the Year will receive a:**

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- Luncheon with USAIC sergeant major
- Bayonet letter opener
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- Certificate from post sergeant major
- $50 Savings Bond (CB&T)
- A three-year membership and a set of dress blues from AUSA.

# Letters to the Editor

## Target recognized

**To the Editor:**

The Engineer Instruction Team, CTD, USAIS, was delighted to read about the fine quality engineer unit training featured in your article title "Engineers set off Claymores." As primary users of Brown Range where the training took place, we have demonstrated the Molotov Cocktail against the two-and-a-half ton truck mentioned in your story.

The last time we visited the range our two-and-a-half ton training aid was missing. As a result of your fine investigative reporting, we have pieced the puzzle together. The missing training aid caper has been solved. We wish to express our gratitude for providing us with the solution to our missing training aid, and the last known picture of our former truck which was so skillfully demolished by several land mines. "Fire In The Hole Three Times."

*Capt. Stephen C. Etsell, team chief*
*The Engineer Team*
*Combat Support Division*
*Command and Tactics Department*
*USAIS*

## General's letter

**Editor's note: Post Commander Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. received the following letter dated March 26 and wanted to share it with The BAYONET's readers:**

**Dear General Grange:**

The Sickle Cell Foundation of Georgia, Inc. is most appreciative to you for making it possible for us to receive a total sum of $5,889.43 through the Combined Federal Campaign.

Please continue your excellent leadership in helping members of your community realize that the vital services which we provide will not be possible without their continued financial aid.

*Sincerely,*
*Jean Brannan*
*Project Director*

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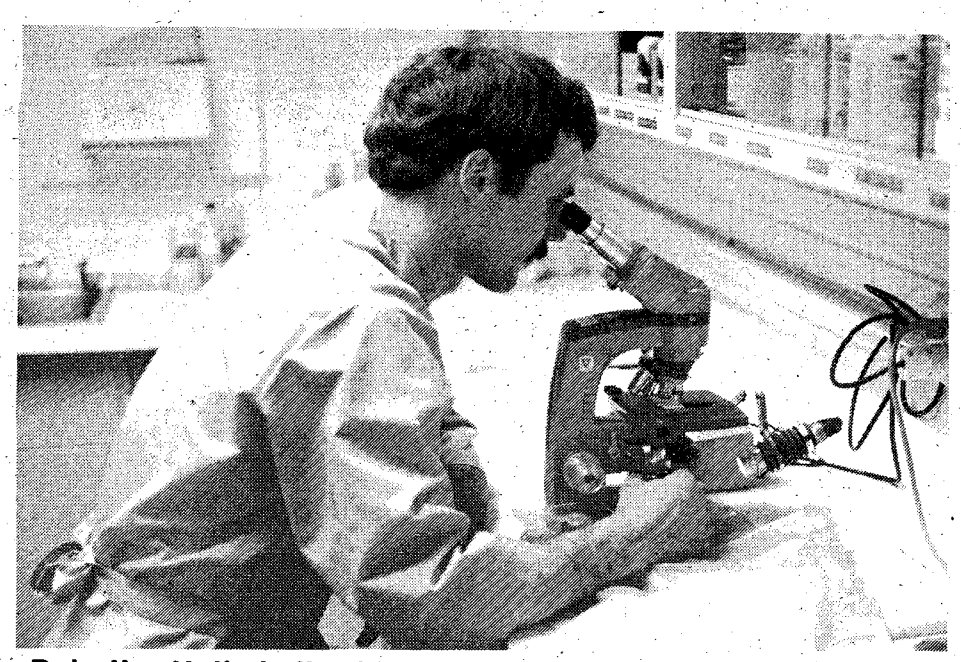

Pvt. Jim Hall studies blood samples from a dog to see if the animal has heartworms.

The trusting soul checking this dog's teeth is Lt. Col. William Sims, Veterinary Activity chief.

Photos by Pat Barham

Dogs like this one have only three days to find a home.

# Pets: *Clinic hours to change, treatment still provided*

The Animal Disease Prevention and Control Facility of Fort Benning's Veterinary Activity will operate under new hours beginning April 14.

Facility chief, Capt. Gwendolyn McCormick, DVM, explained, "The major change is that the clinic will be open on Friday afternoon and closed on Wednesdays."

The animal clinic will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-4 p.m. each weekday except Wednesday. Appointments are needed for most services and they may be made by calling 545-4444 between 8 a.m. and noon.

Animal care services needing appointments are: rabies and distemper vaccinations for dogs and cats; rabies and encephalitis vaccinations for horses; skin tests for mange and ringworms; checks for ear mites; heartworm tests for dogs; and Coggins tests for horses. Physical examinations for health certificates needed for interstate or overseas travel also require an appointment.

Registration of dogs and cats must be on appointment if vaccinations are needed too. But if these are up to date, then a pet can be registered on a walk-in basis.

Walk-in service is available up to one-half hour before closing for the following only: the turn-in of an animal for adoption; the turn-in of an animal for euthanasia; adoption of a pet; and the turn-in of an animal for quarantine following a bite case. You may also walk-in to purchase products for control of fleas, ticks and heartworm preventive medicine.

Owners of healthy unwanted pets may turn them in for adoption. The pets will be held for three working days and if they are not adopted, they will be euthanized.

Pets picked up as strays and unclaimed within three working days are also available for adoption if they are in good health. The adoptive family must pay for vaccinations and tests — normally around $7. If these stray pets are not claimed or adopted, they are also humanely put to sleep.

The animal care personnel also provide full medical treatment for the post's military dogs, currently numbering 20.

This service includes semi-annual complete physical examinations, dental hygiene care, routine medical problems, x-ray service and surgical service.

The care of military dogs has priority over any other function of the animal care clinic.

Benning personnel desiring to stable horses at the post's Hunt Club facility must make prior arrangements with the Hunt Club and the animal care clinic. Incoming horses must be quarantined at the veterinary facility for 21 days before they can be stabled at the Hunt Club.

Although the animal clinic does blood tests and sells preventive medication for heartworms, it does not provide treatment for these parasites if they are present. Owners must take their pet to a civilian veterinarian for this service.

Only limited emergency cae is provided for injured animals. Emergencies that require x-rays, intensive care or fracture repair must be taken to a civilian animal hospital.

The small number of veterinary personnel and the amount of required duties does not leave sufficient time for full services to pets of the active and retired military community.

## *Heat to be turned off Wednesday*

It's time to smell the flowers and turn off the heat. Beginning Wednesday, facility engineers will begin the process (which usually takes two weeks) of turning off the heat at Fort Benning. Nonessential places will be first, followed by troop and family housing.

Mr. G.F. Schladensky, Utilities Division chief, said, "There are some 3000 government family quarters where the occupants themselves control the thermostat. We are asking for their cooperation with the rest of the post in turning back the heat.

Families who are not tuned in with energy conservation will inadvertently open the windows to let in the warm weather and forget to turn off the heat. If we all cooperate a lot of energy can be saved. We know there will still be a few chilly nights ahead but we don't want people to leave their thermostat on all day when it's not necessary.

The key here is, use only what you need and don't abuse it."

Photo by Matthew Batson

## Hang 'em high

**It is a rare sight to see boots hanging from a tree but this sight is tradition when a soldier leaves the Army to rejoin the civilian world. An unknown soldier from the 36th Engineer Group follows the tradition, leaving this mark for all to see.**


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# Horse show a win

**Story and Photos by Tim Boivin**

It was a crisp misty day Saturday, not the ideal conditions for a horse show. However ,the Fort Benning Hunt Club, despite the adversity of the weather, put on a well organized and enjoyable show for 500 spectators throughout the day.

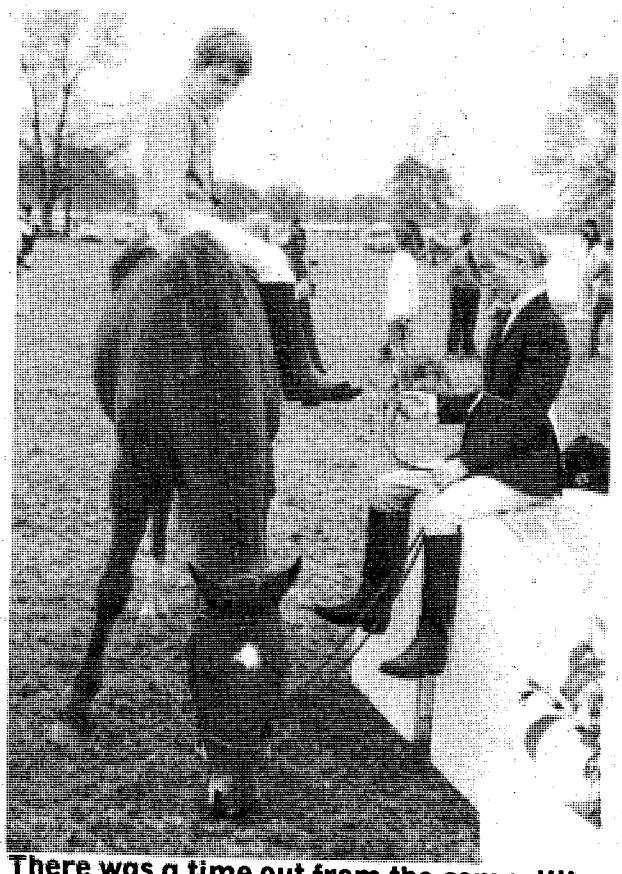
Rain hit Fort Benning for two full days prior to the show. This made the jumping difficult for both horse and rider. Many times it was observed that a horse would go up to jump an obstacle and rear back at the last moment and go around it. Every rider whose horse did this would continue to try until told by the dapper English accented announcer that they may be excused from the course.

Hot Dogs, hamburgers and sausages were available all day long so spectators and competitors could both mingle and enjoy a picnic atmosphere. There were more than 35 different classes competing and awards were given to the top five finishers in each class. Horses and riders were judged on equitation and dressage.

Youngsters from the nearby soccer fields joined the crowd after their games and got a big kick out of the jumping competition. Visitors came from all over Alabama and Georgia to watch and participate in the show.

Overall this Spring Horse Show was a rousing success for the Hunt Club, the competitors and the spectators alike.

Horse shows aren't just for the older types.



There was a time out from the competition at noon for lunch. A hot dog and sausage stand provided food for the people while the horses made do with what they could find laying around.

# Utility bill can be cut

Lightbulbs are the symbols of conservation, but there are other things you can also turn off to save money. One example is the anti-sweat heater in refrigerators. These heaters keep moisture from appearing on the sides of the appliance. On large refrigerators, they add nearly $10 to the annual electric bill. They can be regulated with a switch inside the refrigerator compartment. The switch may have settings that say "dry/humid" or it may be called "power miser switch" or "energy-saver switch." If your switch says "dry/humid," make sure it is set on "dry." If it says "power miser" or "energy-saver," turn the switch on to turn the heaters off.

The heaters are unnecessary, except in humid climates where a house is not air-conditioned. If moisture ever does appear, turn on the heaters for short intervals and turn them off again when the humid weather is over.

Other good turn-offs are as follows: (1) pilot lights on gas furnaces during the non-winter months; savings $10 a year. (2) If you have a second refrigerator and use it only to store marginal items, unplug it for a savings of $20 to $40 a year. (3) Central air-conditioners can be turned off when the house will be unoccupied for four hours or more. (4) Room air-conditioners can be turned off during an absence of one hour or more. (5) Water heaters can be turned off when you leave the house for a weekend or longer. (6) Furnace or heating system thermostats can be set back when you are gone for more than four hours.

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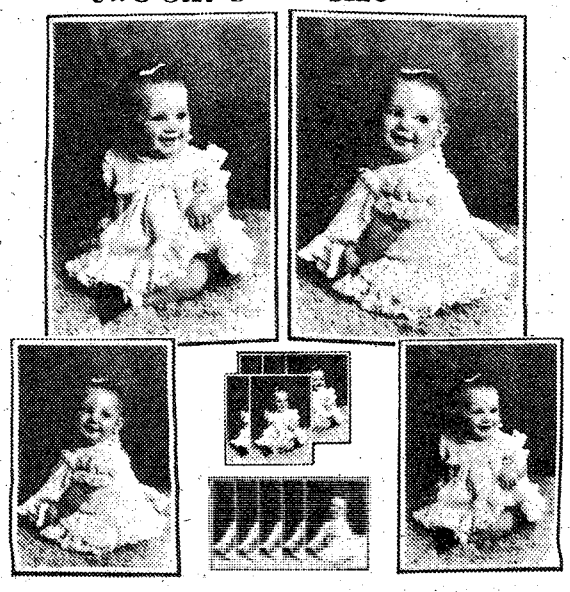

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AER sections on U.S. Army installations throughout the world stood ready to respond to soldiers' emergency needs if the crisis continued and their mid-month pay was delayed.

Two days before the October 15th payday, Congress approved the defense budget, and AER organizations relaxed when the larger emergency failed to materialize.

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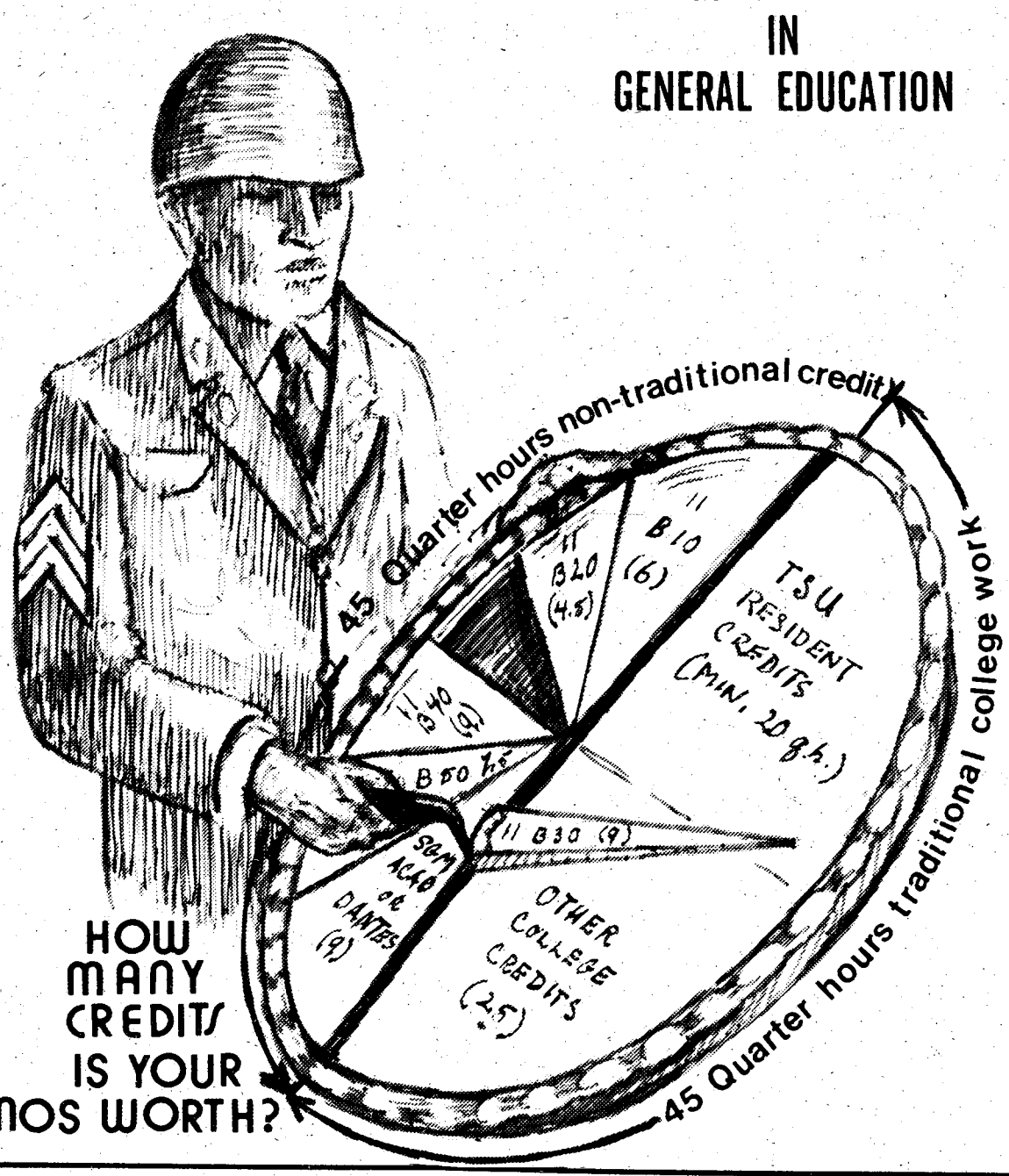


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### MON-WED 1800-2015

**GENERAL STUDIES-ARTS & SCIENCES**

| COURSE | | | | INSTR. | PREREQ. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M1 | ENG | 102 | Eng & Comp II | Robertson | Eng 101 |
| M2 | Eng | 101 | Eng & Comp I | Dodge | Inst Perm |
| M3 | ENG | 100 | Basic Skills | Harvey | NONE |
| M4 | MUS | 131 | Music (Mon Only) | Grantham | NONE |
| M5 | ART | 133 | Visual Art (Mon Only) | Hyde | NONE |
| **SOCIAL SCIENCE** | | | | | |
| M6 | HIS | 201 | US History I | Notar | NONE |
| M7 | PSY | 304 | Abnormal Psych | Brown | Soph/above |
| M8 | SOC | 350 | Soc of Aging | James | NONE |
| **BUSINESS** | | | | | |
| M9 | QM | 241 | Business Stat | Hutcheson | MTH III |
| M10 | FIN | 331 | Corp Finance | Murphy | ACT 292 |
| M11 | MGT | 473 | Labor Law | Powell | MGT 471 |
| M12 | MGT | 476 | Pol & Dec Mkg | Barnett | MGT 471 |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | |
| M13 | CJ | 343 | Evidence | Cielinski | NONE |
| M14 | CJ | 352 | Const Law | Poydasheff | NONE |

### MON-WED 2020-2235

**GENERAL STUDIES — ARTS & SCIENCES**

| COURSE | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M15 | ENG | 311 | American Lit I | Robertson | ENG. 101, 102 |
| M16 | MUS | 131 | Music (Mon only) | Grantham | NONE |
| M17 | ART | 133 | Visual Art (Wed. Only 1800-2020) | Hyde | NONE |
| M18 | GER | 001 | Convers Ger I | Hyde | NONE |
| M19 | GER | 002 | Convers Ger II | Hyde | GER 001 |
| **SOCIAL SCIENCE** | | | | | |
| M20 | HIS | 202 | US History II | Notar | NONE |
| M21 | PSY | 350 | Theo of Pers | Brown | 5 hrs psy, Soph/above |
| M22 | SOC | 433 | The Community | James | NONE |
| **BUSINESS** | | | | | |
| M23 | BED | 382 | Bus Com & Rpt Wrtg | Dodge | NONE |
| M24 | CIS | 244 | Data Process | Hutcheson | MTH III |
| M25 | ACT | 292 | Prin Acctg II | Murphy | ACT 291 |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | |
| M26 | CJ | 301 | Criminal Law | Poydasheff | CJ 221 |
| M27 | CJ | 371 | Prob, Pard, Paroles | Andrews | NONE |

### SATURDAY 0800-1235 BUILDING 35

| COURSE | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S1 | HIS | 202 | US History II | H.Shephard | NONE |
| S2 | CJ | 101 | Intro to CJ | D.Wright | NONE |
| S3 | BAN | 101 | Ele of Business | Davis | NONE |
| S4 | MKT | 361 | Prin Marketing | C.Williams | QM,241 ACT 292, ECO 252 |

### KELLEY HILL

**MONDAY — WEDNESDAY — 1800-2010**

| COURSE | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K1 | MTH | 132 | Math Gen Stud | D.Williams | NONE |

**MONDAY — WEDNESDAY 2020-2235**

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K2 | MTH | 100 | Pre College Alg | D.Williams | NONE |

**FRIDAY 1200-1730**

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K5 | SOC | 275 | Sociology | Trotti | NONE |
| K6 | HIS | 201 | US History I | Wright | NONE |

### TUES-THURS 1800-2015

**GENERAL STUDIES-ARTS & SCIENCES**

| COURSE | | | | INSTR. | PREREQ. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T1 | MTH | 111 | College Alg | Meinzen | Inst Perm |
| T2 | SC | 233 | Physical Sci | Cravy | NONE |
| T3 | PSY | 265 | Intro Soc Psy | Harrison | NONE |
| **SOCIAL SCIENCE** | | | | | |
| T4 | HIS | 102 | Wes Civ II | Shepherd | NONE |
| T5 | HIS | 403 | Contemp Europe | Wright | Jr/above |
| T6 | POL | 351 | Inter Relations | Stansel | Jr/above |
| **BUSINESS** | | | | | |
| T7 | ACT | 291 | Prin Acctg I | Huff | NONE |
| T8 | ECO | 251 | Prin Econ I | Pfeiffer | NONE |
| T10 | MGT | 371 | Prin of Mgmt | Chervanek | ECO 252,ACT 292 |
| T11 | MGT | 471 | Org Develop | | MGT 371 |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | |
| T12 | CJ | 201 | Prin Pol Admin | Kirkland | NONE |
| T13 | CJ | 400 | Sem Law Enforce | Ray | NONE |

### TUES —THURS 2020-2235

**GENERAL STUDIES — ARTS & SCIENCES**

| COURSE | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T14 | MTH | 132 | Math Gen Stud | Meinzen | NONE |
| T15 | REL | 280 | World Religion | McGuire | NONE |
| T16 | B10 | 100 | Prin Biology | Shehane | NONE |
| **SOCIAL SCIENCE** | | | | | |
| T17 | POL | 241 | Am Natl Govt | Stansel | NONE |
| T18 | GEO | 100 | Prin Cult Geo | Selling | NONE |
| **BUSINESS** | | | | | |
| T19 | ACT | 292 | Prin Acctg II | Huff | ACT 291 |
| T20 | ECO | 252 | Prin Econ II | Pfeiffer | ECO 251 |
| T21 | LAW | 322 | Business Law I | Rivest | NONE |
| T23 | MGT | 479 | Mgt Seminar | Barnett | MGT 371 |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | |
| T24 | CJ | 221 | Police Opns | Kirkland | CJ 101 CJ102 |
| T25 | CJ | 310 | Psy Law Enf Off | Ray | NONE |

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**MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2010**

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| HIS 201-US History I | Briscoe | NONE |

**MONDAY - WEDNESDAY 2020-2235**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| MTH 132 - Math Gen Studies | Gerding | NONE |

**TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2010**

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|---|---|---|
| ENG 101 - Eng Comp I | Arrington | NONE |

**TUESDAY — THURSDAY 1800-2010**

| COURSE | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K3 | ENG | 102 | Eng & Comp II | Poole | Eng 101 |

**TUESDAY — THURSDAY 2020-2235**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K4 | ENG | 201 | English Lit | Poole | Eng 101, Eng 102 |

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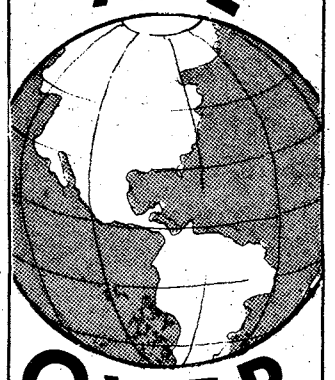

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# Don't panic during fire

By Bill Thornton

FORT MONROE, VA. (TNS) — Each year fires cause loss of valuable timber land, wildlife, homes and lives. The startling fact about these fires is that 90 percent of them are due to human carelessness, negligence or arson.

The conditions in the spring and fall are most favorable to the start and spread of ground cover fires. These fires have no favorite place to start. They can happen anywhere, anytime. One TRADOC installation recently suffered a grass fire that resulted in the destruction of Army vehicles, injury to several personnel and damage to over 1,200 acres of land.

What makes grass fires so dangerous? First, this type of fire spreads rapidly and destroys whatever is in it's path. Second, people trapped by a fast moving fire through tall grass, underbrush or crops can rarely move fast enough to outrun the pursuing flames.

Fires in ground cover occur when a source of heat for ignition of a fuel, such as grass or leaves, mixes with sufficient quantities of air. Since we cannot eliminate the air, we must try to remove the source of ignition or fuel.

Careless smoking during range operations can be the source of ignition of hundreds of acres of dried grass, brush, trees or anything it touches. Immediate reporting of any fire, even during maneuvers, may prevent an unnecessary spreading of the fire. Vehicles with catalytic converters should not be operated in tall grass or brush, or in areas of flammable liquid spills or vapors.

Around quarters it is especially important to remove any dead grass, leaves, etc., in an effort to eliminate fuel that could act as a fuse should a fire occur.

Above all, in a fire DON'T PANIC. Keeping your head might be the first step towards keeping your life.

Careless smoking, campfires, motorized equipment, debris burning, and arson are the greatest causes of outdoor fires. A small amount of carelessness, coupled with a large amount of dry grass, can be the elements needed to cause a major disaster.

**EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Thornton is with the Fort Monroe Fire Department.**


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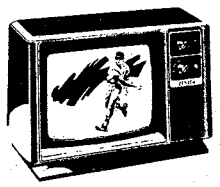

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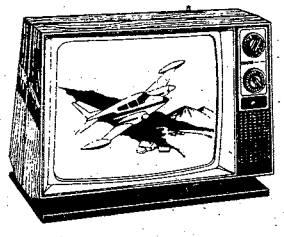

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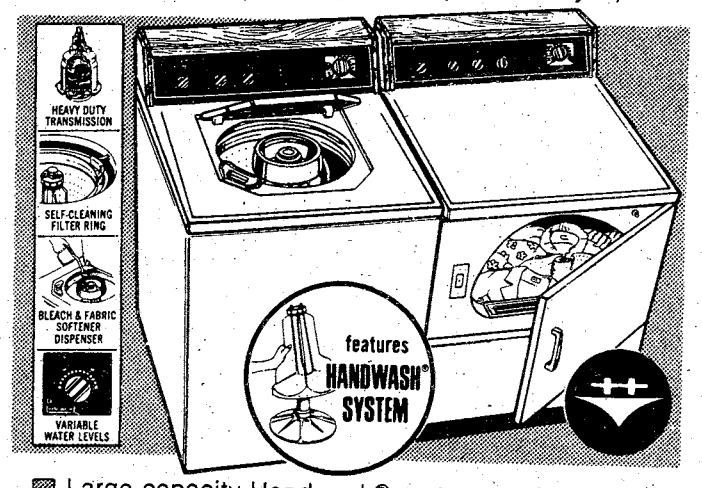


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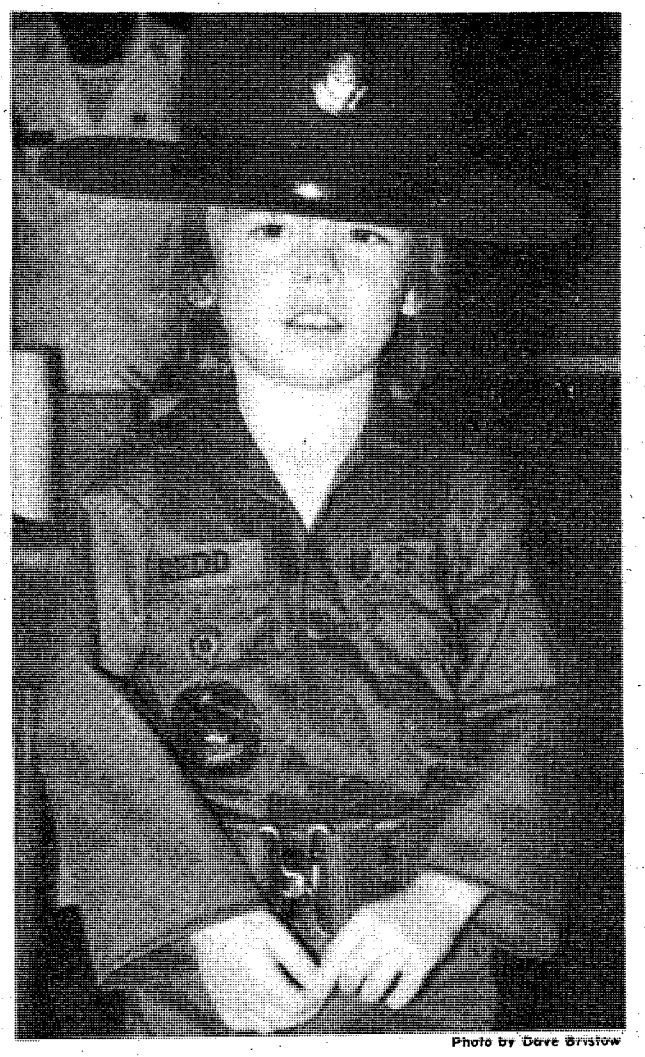

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## Little drill

**This little guy, six-year-old Robert Redd Jr., may be too little to serve in the Army but he likes wearing "the hat." SSgt. Robert Redd, drill sergeant for Company E, 5th battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, is Robert's father.**

# WO slots opening

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Retired Army warrant officers in some specialties can now apply for return to active duty, MILPERCEN officials announced recently.

Applications will be accepted from retired warrant officers wishing to return to active duty who have held any of the following MOS: 100B (utility observation helicopter pilot), 100C (cargo helicopter pilot), 100E (attack helicopter pilot), 100Q (combat service support fixed wing pilot), 100R (combat surveillance fixed wing pilot), 011A (military physician assistant), 214E (pershing system technician), 221B (nike assembly technician) and 260A (nuclear weapons technician).

Applicants must not be more than 55-years-old as of the last day of the fiscal year in which they apply. Active duty tours will be for four years.

According to a MILPERCEN spokesman, along with the retiree recall, MILPERCEN is also actively recruiting warrant officers who separated before retirement. The Army is limited in its training capability and can't train as many warrant officers as are needed, the spokesman said.

Applications should be sent to the U.S. Army Reserve Components Personnel and Administration Center, ATTN: AGUZ-RCA-AD, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. 63132. DA form 1-60 (application for active duty) should be used.

Details on application procedures are in appendix E to DA circular 601-92. For more information write to MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-OPW-P, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332.


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# Pennsylvania NG unit presents gifts to post

Representatives of the 28th Infantry Division, Pennsylvania Army National Guard, presented Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander, with several momentoes of the Division during ceremonies March 27 in Infantry Hall.

The 28th has a proud history of service to the nation and as Capt. Norman L. Wolf, 28th Infantry Division, explained, "We are an infantry division and with Fort Benning being the Army's Infantry Center, we felt it was only fitting that we present these awards."

The roots of the 28th Division are set in the earliest days of the colonial militia. The men of Pennsylvania were a portion of the vast Army of the Union during the Civil War and the colors of Pennsylvania units were carried into the battles at Fredericksburg, Antietam, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg.

The 28th Division came into being on March 12, 1879, with the Keystone Symbol of Pennsylvania as the designated emblem of the Division.

Units of the 28th fought in the Spanish-American War, the Mexican Border War and World War I. During World War II the Division fought against a total of 45 of the 90 German divisions on the Western Front in Europe. Gen. Omar Bradley commanded the Division for six months and attested to the Division's bravery and valor.

The 28th Division is one of the two Reserve Components Divisions to monetarily contribute to the National Infantry Museum. It is fitting that these commemoratives (a molded metal memorial plate, a metal coin and three historical books) be added to the display of 28th Infantry Division artifacts now in the National Infantry Museum here.

Books will be placed in the Infantry School Library for use as reference books by resident students.

Hardbacked copies of "The First Century", an illustrated history of the 28th Infantry Division's first 100 years is available by writing to the Letterkenny Army Depot, Chambersburg, PA. 17201, Attn: SDSLEAY.

# Golden Knights to perform here

Members of the world famous United States Army Parachute Team, better known as the Golden Knights, will perform an aerial free-fall demonstration on April 18 at 11:30 a.m. on York Field.

The Golden Knights sketch red patterns in the sky with smoke released from grenades attached to their boots while plunging towards the ground at speeds in excess of 160 miles per hour.

After the aerial demonstration the Knights will show how to pack a parachute and answer questions about skydiving and the Army.

The Golden Knights have won more national and international honors than any other parachute team in history. They have entertained more than 100 million spectators at demonstrations in every state in the United States and 29 foreign countries.

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# Easter holiday schedule announced

Holy week schedule for Catholic chapels on post:

7:30 p.m. Holy Thursday Mass — Main Post Catholic Chapel

**Good Friday (today)**

12:30 p.m. Station of the Cross — Main Post Catholic Chapel

1 p.m. Communion Service — Main Post Catholic Chapel

2:30 p.m. Communion Service — The School Brigade Chapel

7 p.m. Communion Service — Infantry Training Brigade Chapel

**Saturday Easter Vigil**

7:30 p.m. Easter Vigil Service — Main Post Catholic Chapel

**Easter Sunday**

7:30 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service — Goudy Field or Marshall Auditorium in case of inclement weather.

Other services will be held as normally scheduled.

## Easter Cantata

The Infantry Center Chapel Choir will present the Easter Cantata, "Hallelujah! What a Savior!," Easter Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. morning worship services at the Infantry Center Chapel (on the corner of Lauber Street and Sigerfoos Road). The public is invited.


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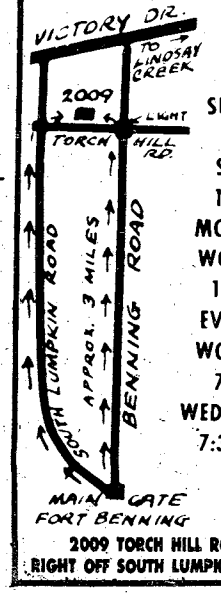

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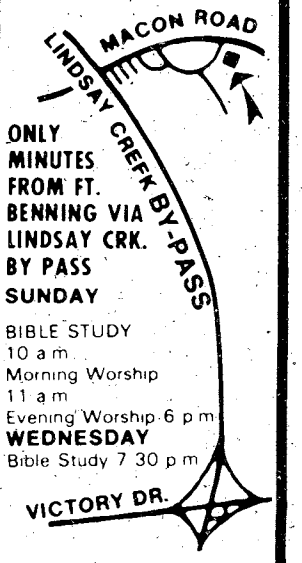

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# Enlisted re-up option opens

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Soldiers in grades of E-1 through E-6 can now reenlist for a gluaranteed assignment to the U.S. Army Inteligence and Security Command (INSCOM), DA officials announced recently.

A change to AR 601-208 (Army reenlistment program) includes the revised INSCOM and electronic warfare/cryptologic units and training activities reenlistment option.

E-6 and below, regardless of years of service, can reenlist for:

- School training in any MOS needed by INSCOM.
- Guaranteed assignment to INSCOM or an EW/Crypto activity.
- A 16-month stabilized tour in all but overseas short tour areas.

Soldiers may elect this option based on a preliminary security clearance by the ;local installation security officer. In the past, a final security clearance was required before a soldier could enter a military inteligence MOS.

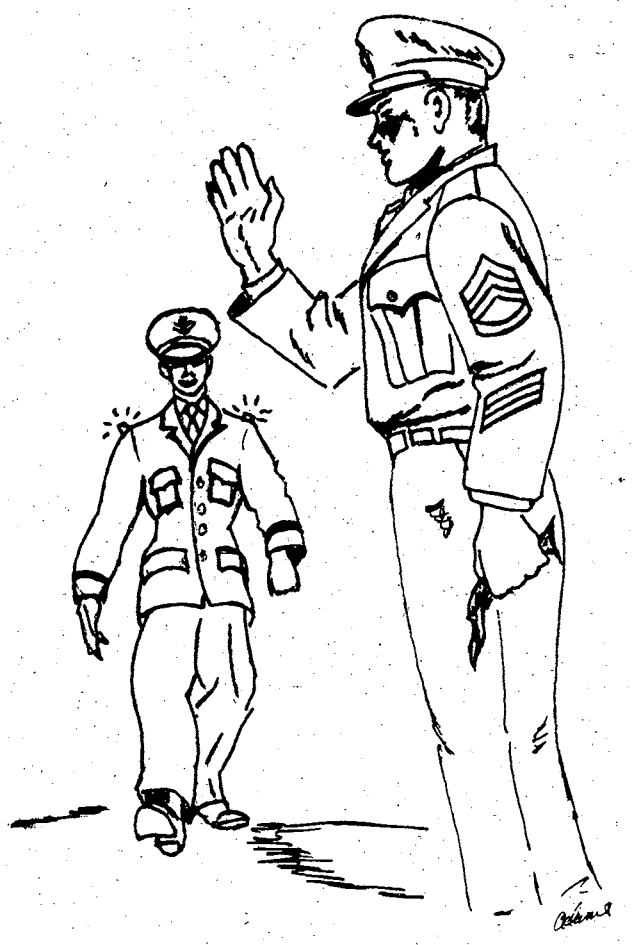
For more information see your re-up NCO.

# First salute earns cash

The U.S. Army, like many other long standing organizations has developed many customs and courtesies over the years. Some of these customs have changed with the times but many are still with today's 'All Volunteer Force'.

One long standing Army custom that can be very profitable for some well informed enlisted servicemember is that of saluting a newly commissioed officer. Many an old soldier has cashed in on his knowledge of his tradition by posting himself strategically near the graduation ceremony of an Officer Candidate School and picking up several fast bucks.

Another ancient and almost forgotten custom in the Army is the 'no thanks policy'. This policy being that "you don't thank a superior when he does something for you in the course of his official duties." For example, you should not thank the commanding officer for approving your leave request. When a soldier receives his pay, he does not thank the paying officer for it. A company commander would not thank an inspecting officer for giving his company a favorable report. However, in purely social relationships — as opposed to the official ones just cited — the normal "civilian" courtesies, of course, apply. The point is that official relationships are supposed to be above considerations of "persoı al feelings" (favoritism or hostility); thanking a superior for an official action could imply that he was showing you favoritism.

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**"It's tough being a single parent anywhere in society but it is especially difficult in the Army."**

# Single pa

By Gary Jones

It is 2:30 a.m. on a Wednesday, a school day. The bedside phone rings and a disoriented, groggy soldier picks it up.

"Hello," the sleepy soldier answers.

"Specialist Taylor?"

"Yeah, what do you want?...What time is it anyway?" he asks.

"This is SFC Grant. We're on alert, be at the company in 20 minutes with full field gear."

"Sarge, there's no way I can...My son...I can't think of anywhere to take him this early...I..."

"We move out at 0300, the choice is yours Taylor. Be here or pay the price," explains Grant.

Taylor hangs up the phone and faces his first big decision as a single parent since divorcing his wife. He really loves his son and can't bear the thought of not having him with him but now the world seems to have turned upsidedown and he just doesn't know which way to turn.

Making this type of decision is a problem that faces many soldiers in the Army today. What it boils down to is that military single parents have many choices to make, with perhaps the biggest being "Should I get out or stay in?"

## Who are single parents?

Soldiers who are separated from their spouses, or who have spouses unable to care for themselves and still have children to care for are considered single parents by the Army.

These soldiers were not single parents when they entered the Army because single parents are not eligible to enlist. They acquired either the dependents or the marital status after enlisting.

The responsibilities and difficulties of single parents do not change their obligations to the Army. Like other servicemembers, they must carry their full load, and must take their share of hardship assignments and inconvenient working hours.

"It's tough being a single parent anywhere in society but it is especially difficult in the Army," explained Fleda R. Glenn, post school counselor. Glenn, along with her co-worker Bill Abrahamson (also a post school counselor), have encountered various situations of children who come from single parent homes.

Both Glenn and Abrahamson agree that the biggest problem facing military single parents is the lack of time they have to spend with their children due to job requirements. "Usually, we find that the children of military single parents have their physical needs taken care of but due to the lack of time the parents have to spend with them, emotional needs some time are neglected," explained Glenn.

According to Glenn, the children of single parents, especially in the Army, often come home to an empty house after they reach their early teens. While by the regulations there is nothing wrong with this practice, once the child is over the age of 12, it can often lead to problems for parent and child.

One case Glenn and Abrahamson recently dealt with turned out to have a tragic ending for the

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ld child who was tempted into making the ecisions while left unsupervised by her listed mother. The young girl (who we will bara) was a pretty girl who looked much an her 13 years but, according to Glenn, was y young emotionally.

Barbara's mother divorced her husband, she the Army as a means of supporting herself child. During the day Barbara was in school th her mother's duty hours conflicting ne time she arrived home from school, a often found herself alone. Without parental sion and guidance at home, Barbara began ut on her own at night. In order to make xtra spending money, she took up babysit-

babysitting for a young couple in her rhood, Barbara (apparently looking for the she was missing at home) became in- with the 28-year-old man of the house who rced himself on her, molesting her. Very set and confused, Barbara went to her for help and advice. Her mother was upset 'press charges for fear of damaging her

s point the school counselors became offering Barbara's mother help in trying to hours changed so that she could be home daughter at night. Barbara's mother didn't show much interest and as a result, a few ater, Barbara became involved with a 16- boy and became pregnant.

ding to Glenn, she and Abrahamson tried to rbara to have an abortion but she re- aying she wanted to keep the baby and raise n faced with this, Glenn tried to get Bar- mother to adopt the child so that Barbara t least finish school and try to get her life n the right track. However, her mother saying she didn't want to be responsible for child. Barbara's mother threw all the bility back on Barbara. With all the prob- t come up trying to care for a newborn arbara was forced into dropping out of

explained that Barbara's situation is an but it does illustrate what can happen when leave their children alone. However, leaving ren alone isn't always harmful as another rent, Maj. 'J' explains - "There have been few times when I have had to leave for a riod of time on TDY and left my son at his leaves him unsupervised which some- s caused him to give in to the temptations to that I perhaps wouldn't let him do. But he experience he has gained has been good has learned to be independent and to stand n two feet. He even told me that he enjoys his own once in a while."

st way to deal with the problem of time, to Maj. 'J', is to devote all of your attention to your child once you do get home. "Before I think about going out for the evening, I try to make sure my son's lifestyle is as set and normal as possible," explained Maj. 'J'. "I always come straight home from work and enjoy a relaxed meal with my son. After he is settled down for the evening, either watching TV or visiting friends, then I feel free to go out and have some fun myself.

"In my opinion, there are three main things a person should consider before making the decision to join the ranks of the single parents and keep their child...(1)Is the person willing to make the moral commitment to the child (especially to love him)? (2)Is the person financially able to take care of the child? (3) And is the person able to raise the child in an impartial mannor so as not to turn the child against the other parent? It is important to think of the child first!" he explained.

### The Army's opinion

When dealing with the problems of single parents, if a commander is to be fair to other soldiers in the company, he cannot allow a single parent to threaten unit readiness by being late for duty, or missing work entirely, each time a child is ill or a babysitter is unavailable. Neither can he tolerate a soldier's bringing children to the unit during an alert.

Until recently, commanders had few options in dealing with the problems of the estimated 13,000 enlisted soldiers and 1,800 officers who are single parents. Their guidance was simple: If a soldier's family responsibilities interfere with his military ones, separate that soldier.

Army policy now gives commanders more flexibility in handling such situations and gives single parents time to make arrangements for meeting family needs.

The new policy has three key provisions:

Required counseling for all enlisted single parents and for officer single parents with less than three years of service. Enlisted counseling must include initiation of a dependent care plan. (Before, only enlisted soldiers with less than three years of service were counseled.)

A commander's bar to reenlistment for any soldier whose personal or family problems significantly affect his ability to perform duty (for example, a soldier who cannot find a babysitter and takes his child to work).

A regulatory bar to reenlistment for a single parent who fails to provide an approved dependent care plan.

However, a commander still has the right to initiate involuntary separation in extraordinary cases where it appears that a soldier cannot perform his duties or isn't available for worldwide assignment. Documented evidence of cause for separation (AWOLs or repeated failures to report for duty, for instance) would be necessary for this action.

### What is a dependent care plan?

A dependent care plan is a signed statement that a soldier has made provisions for child care in each of several circumstances: no-notice alerts, FTX, TDY, CQ, overseas deployment to a dependent-restricted area, overseas deployment on short notice, and evacuation of dependents from hostile-fire areas.

The plan requires the signature of all persons designated to provide that care and it documents a soldier's understanding of his responsibility to report for duty, without dependents, whenever necessary during duty hours and beyond.

During counseling, the unit commander informs an enlisted single parent that within approximately three months, he should submit a completed dependent care plan. This commander recommends approval or disapproval of the plan and forwards it to the commander with special court-martial authority, who must approve it or recommend disapproval within six months of the date of counseling.

To avoid a bar to reenlistment, a soldier must submit the plan early enough to assure processing by the end of the six-month period.

Only an officer with general court martial authority can disapprove a dependent care plan. But if any commander in the chain recommends disapproval of the plan, the soldier must be given a chance to submit additional documentation within the six-month period.

An approved dependent care plan is forwarded to the soldier's servicing military personnel office for filing in his Military Personnel Records Jacket.

Any time dependent care arrangements change, the soldier must revise the dependent care plan. When he is reassigned, the gaining command must verify the plan.

Sp4 Taylor found out the hard way that the Army means business when dealing with single parents under it's new policy. After trying to decide what to do with his son, Taylor decided to take him with him to the company so that he wouldn't be late for the move out. His company commander had already counseled him about his new responsibilities as a single parent in the Army and his need to submit a dependant care plan for approval. He had continued to put it off until now he was in a jam. When he arrived at the company he found the commander unsympathetic to his situation and soon found himself facing a bar to reenlistment.

Not all single parent soldiers fall into the same trap as Sp4 Taylor because they had carefully planned out a dependent care plan before they were forced into making a tough decision. Just because a person is in the Army doesn't mean that they can't have a rewarding life with their child in a single parent/child relationship but the parent must be willing to make the sacrifice of their *time and* personal freedom, according to Maj. 'J'. "My son and I have had a terrific life together and I wouldn't change a thing," he concluded.

# Sports

## Armchair Sports

### Are you a Daniel Boone?

By Tim Boivin

There is a little of the Daniel Boone adventuresome type in most soldiers. The problem is how to find an outlet for those needs. A new kind of competition has arisen in the last year for those needs: Orienteering.

Orienteering is a sport that combines physical prowess, mental coordination and a little luck. Orienteer races are held on one to three mile courses. There are ten points that an orienteer has to get to. When he gets to a point there is a puncher that he punches his card with to prove he has been there. The orienteer has to reach all ten points before he finishes the race.

### Hold on to that compass

An orienteer must have the proper equipment. They need long pants and long sleeved shirts to protect them from branches and other natural obstacles that may come across his path on the hilly course. They must wear cleated orienteering shoes and they are given a compass and a map just before the race to find their way.

If an orienteer loses his compass he might as well hang it up and quit because he can't find his way without it. Some of the obstacles they might run into are ditches, heavy brush, wild animals and wait a minute branches. Wait a minute branches are the one that knock him in the head while they are looking at their map or compass. It makes them stop and think 'Wait a minute', hence the name.

An orienteer plots the route they want to take that will be the quickest before the race. In other sports the athletes get to see the field they are playing on beforehand. Orienteers do not. When planning their route it is just hit and miss whether they are doing it right.

Fort Benning and Pine Mountain will be the host of the first TRADOC orienteering championships April 22-23. They are looking for members on their three person team. Notice the word person. Ladies may try out also. The first practice on Fort Benning will take place the day before the championships.

### TRADOC championship

Ten teams are expected to take part in the championship including Fort Dix and Fort Leavenworth. Fort Leavenworth has already informed the sports office here that they are going to win the championship. However, Fort Benning is the home of the Infantry and there should be no doubt who the champions will be: Fort Benning.

If you would like to try out for this exciting sport contact the sports office at 545-2332.

# USAMU takes first

By Tommy Pool

Sgt. Joe Clemmons of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit held on to win the 1980 Interservice Skeet Championship by a one bird margin in competition held last weekend at Fort Benning, March 27-30.

Over 40 competitors were on hand for the championships as the 300 bird event came down to the final 25 birds between Clemmons and teammate PFC Dean Clark for the individual title. Scoring a final 294 out of 300, Clemmons finished one bird ahead of Clark at 293. SP4 Jonathon Cantiello picked up third place after a 75 bird shoot-off with Lt. Col. John Torbush, when both competitors tied at 290 in the regulation event.

In team competition, the U.S. Army squad won both two man and four man Interservice team title. Sgt. Clemmon and SP6 Alger Mullins combined for the two man title scoring 293 out of 300.

Clemmons, Mullins, Clark and SSgt. Alan Leverett made up the four man squad with a 579 out of 600 total.

In other international shooting competition, the 80 member United States Shooting Team returned victorious from the IX Benito Juarez Shooting Championships held in Mexico City, Mexico, last March 24-30.

The squad included 19 personnel from USAMU, who gathered a total of nine gold, one silver and one bronze in the overall U.S. effort of 25 gold, 10 silver and six bronze medals.

Members of USAMU winning gold medals in individual and team competition were Lt. Wanda Jewell (Air Rifle), Capt. Earnest Vande Zande (English Match), SP5 Kathy Kelly (Air Rifle), SFC Charles McCowan (Air and Standard Pistol), SP5 Karen Monez (50 Meter Rifle), Lt. Col. Loes Wigger (300 Meter Rifle) and SSgt. Jimmy McCoy (Standard Pistol).

Silver and bronze medal winners were Capt. Randy Stewart and Sgt. Robert George (Running Target), SFC McCowan and Sgt. McCoy (Center Fire Pistol).

A total of 30 countries competed in the championships including most of the South American countries and several from Europe. Entries from Russia, East Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Australia and Korea were also present. Nearly 500 individuals competed in the week long championships.

This weekend, Fort Benning will host the Interservice Running Target Championship at USAMU's Hibbs Range. The matches will run from April 8-13 with competition beginning at 0800 hours daily. The genefral public is cordially invited to observe the matches which will include the top service teams and individuals with several former national champions competing.

## Fishing tournament

# Soldiers finish strong

Col. Addison Davis III, the post chief of staff, caught the biggest fish in the recent 1980 Superbowl Bass fishing tournament. Although he was not on hand as part of any of the clubs involved, as an observer Davis pulled in a six pound, eight ounce bass.

Sonny Osborne of the Phenix City Bass Club caught the limit, ten fish, that weighed a total of 13 pounds, 13 ounces. The largest string of six fish was caught by Verland Best Jr. of the Georgia-Alabama Bass Club and weighed a total of six pounds, eight ounces.

The Dolphin Bass Club was the champion club at the tournament as Fort Benning pulled up just a little short and had to settle for second place. The Georgia-Alabama Bass Club came in third, Phenix City's finest came in fourth and Oswego came in fifth.

After Davis, the top fish catchers, by weight, were all military related fishers. Tim Billman, son of SFC (ret.) Robert Billman, caught an 11 pound, 11 ounce baby. Davis caught another one that weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces. Capt. Fred Sunstrom, the commanding officer of 11th Company, The School Brigade, drew in one that weighed five pounds, 11 ounces. Maj. (ret.) Neil Messerly snatched a four pound, 12 ounce prize. Capt. John Kelley of the United States Army Infantry Board rounded out the top five with a catch of four pounds, eight ounces.

Overall, 85 fish were caught, and as is the policy of the tournament, 85 bass were released.

On April 18-20 the 17th Annual Alabama Freshwater Fishing Rodep will be held in Eufala, Ala. It is being sponsored by the Eufala Jaycees. For further information contact Billy Jackson, Route four, Eufala, Ala., 36027.

On March 12 John Giles of Abbeville, Ala. broke that record by catching a 16½ pound black bass. Like Dollar's fish, the female was loaded with roe. It had a girth of 29¾ inches and a length of 29½ inches. The 1980 spring season is one of the best on record for Eufala and is not too far for fishermen on Fort Benning to spend a lazy afternoon of fun and fishing. Within a two week period seven bass in the 13 pound category have been taken and all but one has been taken on the south end of the lake. Strings from 25 to 40 pounds have been reported.

Georgia fishermen will have to measure largemouth bass before they throw the fish in a frying pan. The state Department of Natural Resources has issued new limits for largemouth bass. The board decided that to be kept, bass caught in all lakes except Blue Ridge, Burton and Lake Oconee must be 12 inches long. Any bass over six inches long is legal is legal in Blue Ridge and Burton Lakes.

For Lake Oconee, a slot limit has been put into effect. Under it, fish between 11 and 14 inches long must be returned. Fish between six and 11 inches are legal, as are any fish longer than 14 inches.

If you have any news concerning fishing that you would like to shar with reeaders of THE BAYONET, contact the sports editor at 545-4622.

# DYA soccer teams battling

Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) soccer headed into its third week as hard fought defensive battles were showcased in the Junior Division and the Demons continued to lead the Intermediate Division.

In the Junior Division, the Sounders displayed an excellent offense led by Patrick Schooley with four goals as they thrashed the Cosmos 6-2. Jason Kelley and Brian Richardson also scored for the Sounders while the Cosmos goals were scored by Jay Entlich and Mike Melson.

The Blazers and the Panthers dueled to the tune of a scoreless tie. Dan Bradshaw, Jeff Christensen, John Chamberlin and Greg Copeland made key plays for the Blazers. Chad Holter, Chuck Briscoe, Mike Wall and Alex McKindra were the standouts for the Panthers.

The Bobcats made a valiant try for their first win of the season but came up one goal short in a 1-1 thriller with the Red Devils. Jay Glass scored the Red Devils only goal while Clay Van Meter scored for the Bobcats.

The Demons continued to lead the Intermediate Division as they outscored the Chiefs 4-1. The game was close until the last quarter when Darrin Tucker scored twice to ice the game for the Demons. Eddie Sprague and Ronnie Lawrence scored the other goals in the victory. Richard Lenig scored the Chiefs' only goal.

Despite the outstanding play of Blazer 'Supergoalie' Jim Walker, goals by Razorback strikers Daryl Grogan and Chris Spigelmire were all that the Hogs needed to claim victory by the score of 2-0.

Jim Butler banged in three goals to lead the Cosmos over the Blue Knights 6-2 for their first victory of the season. Jeff Urbano scored twice and Steve Genetti added another in the victory. Todd Richardson and David Allison scored in a losing effort for the Blue Knights.

## Making Tracks

By Tom Breeding

### Second looks

Looking once again to the authors and finishers of the March 22 Heart Run, who for the joy of competition ran briskly, despising the pain, and are now sitting on their pr's waiting for another chance at greater glories. Last week was the authors' plug. Now for the finishers.

No wonder Dave Fields liked this one so much! Our CTC President ran a 33:36 over the 6.2 mile distance, capturing fourth place a mere 36 seconds off the winning pace. That, in turn, was the prize of a Fort Benning ace, George Gilkes. Leonard Horning copped second with a 33:13, and George Reynolds sixth with 35:32.

Then came James Cambron with a 17th place 38:03; CTC Race Director John Moore set a pr (personal record) with a 40:09 (not bad for a member of the 'over-the-hill' gang!), and 11B sportswriter Bob Kuwik with a 40:36. And I have it on good authority that the Fort Benning cadres were even more numerous, including Van Jenerette, the one with the famous daughter.

While daughter Tanya beat Dad (43:46 to 44:27), she couldn't quite top Tina Kroll in the Women's Division. Tina registered a 42:05 to run away from the rest of the field. Susan Papst took third, reinforcing the subversive precedent of whipping up on Dad (45:31 to 46:53).

For all you timid souls who fear ridicule or just the indignity of coming in last, consider this last thought on the Heart Run. The conditions for the race were good, and the course was flat to light hills. Still, there were finishers who ran 10 minute miles, the last recorded finisher posting an 89:30. So even if you run 14 minute miles, you may not come in last, and it's good for you. (And eat all your brussel sprouts.) End of commercial. End of sermon.

### Avon 10-miler

We suspected 13-year-old Tanya Jenerette was a real comer, but now there is irrefutable proof. Last weekend she scored big in this topflight event against national and international caliber competition. In a field of nearly 400 entrants from all over the country, little Tanya clicked off seven-minute miles over the rugged, hilly Stone Mountain course for a 30th place finish.

CTC runners Barbara Flournoy and Susan Emerson made the trip and did well also. Barbara finished a couple of places and a few seconds behind Tanya, and our Faith School flash was well into the top half of race finishers. (And now I'll probably never be able to beat her again.)

### Diet Pepsi

Here's a big one. The Diet Pepsi 10,000 meter series comes to our area on April 19. The Dothan, AL Runners host this 10K with 2K Fun Run, and it promises to be all a race could be, complete with flowering dogwood and azaleas along the gently rolling paved course. T-shirts are a part of the race packet; late registration lasts until April 16. I have entry forms.

### Bunny Fun Run

Fort Benning's Morale Support Activities Division will be holding the largest fun run of the year April 12 beginning at 8 a.m. The Bunny Fun Run is the name of this extravaganza and over 340 awards and 3,000 patches will be handed out to the runners.

No entry fees or forms are required for the race. Commemorative T-shirts will be sold as well as refreshments. More detailed information will be available in next weeks MAKING TRACKS.

### This weekend

For you compulsive competitors, this weekend is a toughie. The only thing I can find is the (get this!) Redding Rip Roaring Road Race in Lizella, Ga.

Seriously, folks, this might be an interesting one, and for you whose expertise does not run to Georgia georgraphy, Lizella is a few miles west of Macon on Hwy 80. There's a 5K and a 10K, so you even have a choice. Call 544-4177 for details.

Capt. Sam Brinkley

## Runner profile

# Marine rep runs

By Bob Kuwik

Capt. Sam Brinkley is a 30-year-old Marine Corps representative of Fort Benning. Sam began running while in high school and specialized in the 440-yard run. He upped his mileage while in the Marine Corps due to the length of their runs.

Sam runs five miles a day when he is not preparing for a race but when he is in training he runs up to eight miles a day, averaging about 50 miles a week. The captain said he runs his first 30 minutes for physical fitness and "anything more than that is for mental relaxation."

Sam said the benefit of running is obtaining a high level of physical fitness. The only drawback, he said, is that, "It's hard to run during the day because of my work schedule. I do my best whenever I have a little extra time during the day to put on my shoes and go out running."

Sam enjoys competitive running and has participated in the Columbus Southern Open (42 minutes flat), the Chattahoochee River Run in West Point, Ga. (38 min. 50 sec.) and the Charlotte, N.C. marathon in three hours and 16 minutes. Sam said he prefers training alone since he has found he can keep a better training schedule by being able to run whenever he can find the time.

As for the future, Sam plans to continue running and hopes to improve his racing time.

# Area Events

## Westville festival

The 1850 village of Westville will celebrate the coming of spring from April 10 through April 13. The village is open daily from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 1-5 p.m. Westville is located in Lumpkin, Ga. at the intersection of U.S. 27 and Georgia 27. For more information call (912) 838-6310.

## Bluegrass festival

Dahlonega, Ga. Mountain Music Park (Highway 60 south) will have a Bluegrass festival today from 6 p.m. to midnight and tomorrow from noon to midnight. For more information call (404) 864-3421.

## OWC coffee

The Newcomers Coffee is scheduled Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Officers Wives Club lounge. Newcomers are welcome.

## NCOWC scholarships

The NCOWC will be presenting 10 scholarships and awards to area high school students in May. There will be four $1,000 scholarships and six $500 awards 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 available in the area high schools and may be obtained from the school's student counselor. Applications must be mailed in by April 15.

For more information or an application, contact Donna Hale at 687-9731.

## OWC art show

The Officers Wives Club will hold an art show and outdoor art festival at the National Infantry Museum from April 25 through May 25.

The theme for this year's art show is "Faces of Fort Benning" and is open to any artist 18 years or older. Entries will be screened to select the art pieces for the display.

There will be a $200 Best of Show award plus four merit awards of $50 value and five purchase awards from $125 to $250. Categories for the entries are original paintings and drawings, all media, graphic and sculptures.

The outdoor festival will be held on April 26 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and April 27 from noon-5 p.m. The festival is open only to Fort Benning personnel: military, civilian, retired and dependents. The categories are: paintings, crafts, pottery, sculpture, photography, macrame, tole painting and leather crafts. The public is invited to attend. Call M. E. Maxwell at 687-0061 for more information.

## Pool tournament

The Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) will have their annual Easter egg hunt Sunday at 1 p.m. adjacent to White School. The hunt is for dependent youth ages six-12. Prizes will be awarded. For more information call 545-3070.

## Gong show

The Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) will have a gong show on April 19 from 7-9 p.m. If you think you have talent, this may be your big chance.

## Children's fun fair

The "Week of the Young Child," Sunday through April 12, is a special week when attention is focused on the needs, rights and interests of the young child. In conjunction with the week's activities, the Lower Chattahoochee Association on the Young Child will sponsor a free children's fun fair on Saturday, April 12 behind Columbus High School from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

## NCOWC meeting

A general membership meeting will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the NCOWC Activities Center. Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome to attend the meeting.

## NCOWC open house

NCOWC is holding an open house on April 16 at 11:30 a.m.

A game brunch will be held on April 23 at 9 a.m. at the Top Five Club. Call Salu Galumalemana at 689-1348 for more information.

## Flea market

There will be a flea market at the Fort Benning Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Talent Tree tomorrow from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

## Health Services OWC luncheon

The April meeting of the HSCA OWC has been rescheduled for April 23 at 11 a.m. at the Bradley Museum.

It will be a "Share-a-Salad" potluck meal and will feature a guided tour of the museum and presentation of the slate of officers for next year. Members are asked to bring a salad (with the recipe) and bring coupons for the coupon exchange. For reservations call 687-5874/6068.

## Library Week

National Library Week (April 13-19) will be observed at Fort Benning by having an open house at the Main Post library on April 12 at 2 p.m.

## Barbershop quartet

The Fountain City Chorus is sponsoring their annual barbershop quartet, "An Evening with Irving Berlin," April 12 at 8 p.m. at Baker High School auditorium. For tickets call Jerry Schecher at 682-2111.

## OWC luncheon

Officers Wives Club luncheon will be held on April 16 at the Supper Club with the theme "April Showers." Sherry will be at 11 a.m. and lunch at 11:30 a.m. The Benning Belles will perform their "Army Wife Show."

## Preschool registration

Patch Preschool is having their early registration April 23 from 9-11 a.m. You must bring an updated shot record, birth certificate and there will be a $5 registration fee. For more information call 687-2404.

## School registration

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer (4700 Armour Rd. in Columbus) will be adding a first and second grade class to their kindergarten program. Registrations for all classes starting in the fall are being accepted now through April 11 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information call 322-5026.

## Heritage Week

The Columbus Chapter of Links, Inc., a civic organization whose motto is "Improving the Quality of Life," is sponsoring an International Cultural Week (April 21-27). Various groups will be participating, celebrating the week's activities at Columbus Square Mall (April 21-26 from 4-7 p.m.), Peachtree Mall (April 21-27 from 4-7 p.m.) and W. C. Bradley Memorial Library (April 21 at 10 a.m., April 22 at 4 p.m. and April 23 at 7 p.m.). For further information call Dorothy Kitchen at 682-0299.

## Main Mall hours

The Main Mall Exchange is now open Sunday from 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

## Jazz festival

Two contemporary jazz bands will perform tonight and tomorrow at Columbus College Fine Arts Hall. Admission will be charged for both events. The U.S. Air Force Reserve Jazz Band will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. and the James Drew Trio will perform tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. For more information call the Music Department at 568-2246.

## Disco dancing classes

The Fort Benning Dance Studio (next door to Thrift Shop) is starting a six-week disco dancing class Monday at 7 p.m. The cost is $24 per couple and $15 per single.

There will also be a 12-week aerobic dancing class starting Monday. The cost is $55. The classes are held on Monday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. or Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

## Wildlife painting

Brookstone School and the National Bank and Trust Company will sponsor an exhibit of the internationally known wildlife artist, Guy Coheleach, from Tuesday until Friday.

Original paintings and prints will be on display and for sale at the downtown and Cross Country branches. Mr. Coheleach will be signing prints Thursday evening at the downtown location.


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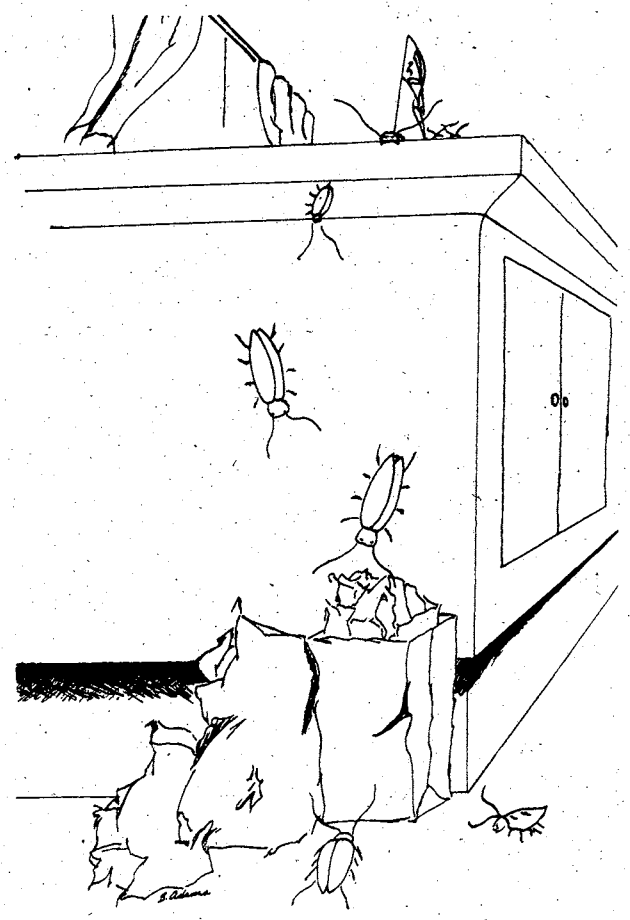
# Living in roach land?

By Brian Adams

While you sleep, the silent enemy slowly advances, using the floors and walls in their attempt to take over your home.

Suddenly the dawn comes and the enemy scrambles in retreat, having lost the element of surprise.



Using all the acquired skills of a good infantryman, you search all day long for any trace of him, but to no avail. You realize that he has withdrawn to dark, yet not unknown, base camps.

With no other means of destroying the enemy you submit the proper requests for a counterattack. A timetable is established and the action begins.

Spearheading the counterattack is Fort Benning's civilian CBR team. Under the command of Willie Jackson, team supervisor, the eight-man unit strikes. They flush the enemy out of their hiding place (the motor of the refrigerator) and destroy them with such ominous chemicals as Pyrethrum, Baygon, Clordane and Diazinon.

According to the local expert, the enemy is broken down into five divisions, The German, The Brown Bandit, The Old Round, The American and Smokey Brown. This enemy, having no preference to culture or creed, is found all over the world, wreaking havoc wherever he travels.

The division most commonly confronted at Fort Benning, said Jackson, is The German. He is the one that invades dining facilities, pantries, kitchens and bedrooms of homes and barracks.

As you have probably surmised, the enemy is not human, rather he is a creature, he is a cockroach!

"Cockroaches are not seasonal," said Jackson. "They are, however, more prevalent during the summer months due to climate, which offers the creature a quicker breeding time. They can be found in December just as easily as in June."

This invasion is helped along by us, explained Jackson. We bring the roaches into our homes and barracks every time we go shopping.

The shopping bags that we transport our food home in, said a former professional exterminator, is the home of the roach. The roaches lay eggs in these bags, the exterminator said, which is why you won't always see a roach in the bag. These eggs hatch after a while to begin the invasion of your home.

This isn't the only way that the roaches enter our homes, he said, but it is the easiest way.

Bringing the roaches in isn't the problem, he said, letting the pest roam free to reproduce and infest is.

"Sanitation is the key to getting rid of the problem," explained Jackson. "The better a home is kept, the less chance there is of having a roach problem."

Once the pest control office has sprayed your home, explains the professional exterminator, additional spraying can be done by the homeowner, if necessary, to control those eggs that will start hatching. This will also help control any roaches that manage to survive the initial spraying.

It is best to get with your neighbors and work out a plan to have all of your homes done at the same time, explained both men. This will prevent the roaches from escaping to another home while the spraying is being done and returning after the chemical has lost its killing ability.

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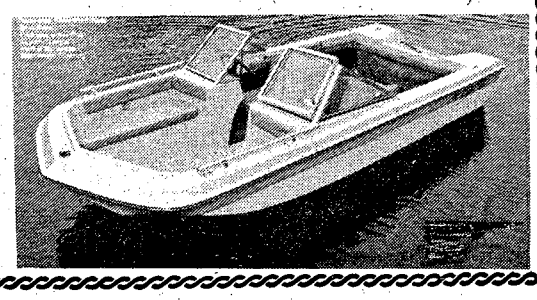

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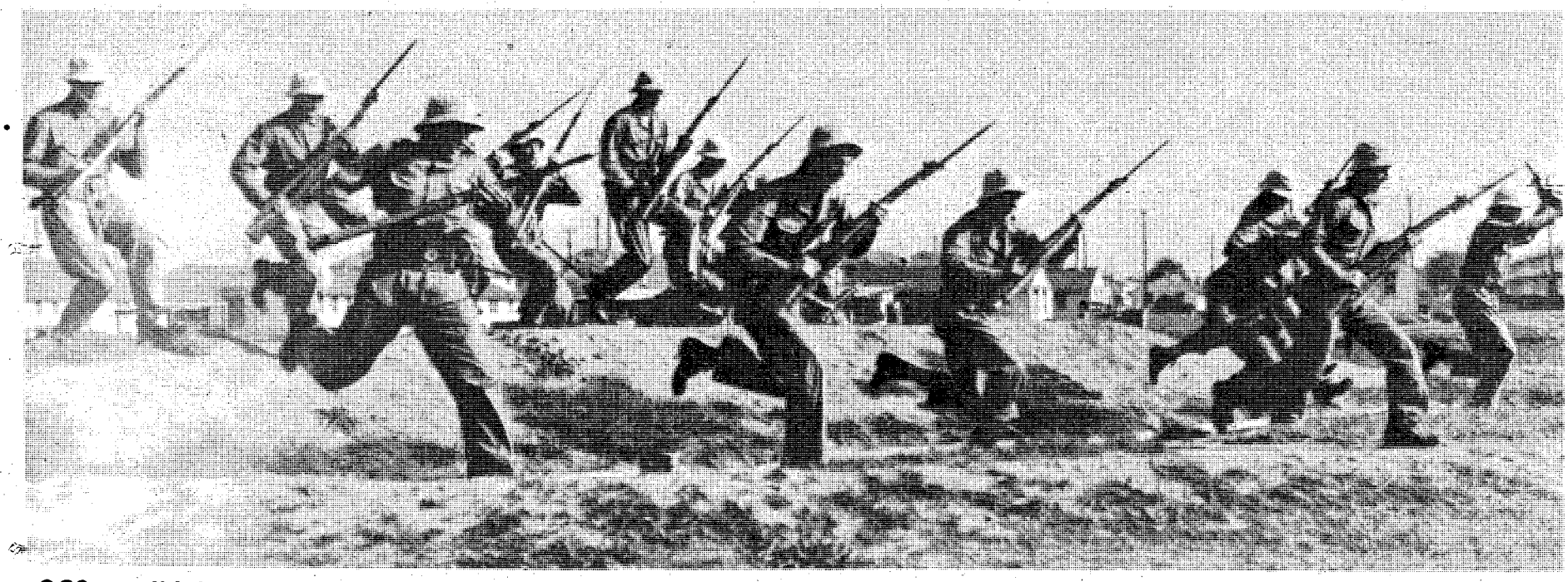


OCS candidates from one of the World War II classes run through the bayonet assault course at Fort Benning.

# School celebrates birthday

"Camp Benning is the most suitable piece of ground that I have ever set my eyes upon for the location of an Infantry School of Arms . . .," wrote Lt. Gen. Robert L. Bullard in the March 20, 1920 issue of Infantry Journal.

At that time the soon to be named Fort Benning was still a temporary site for the Infantry School.

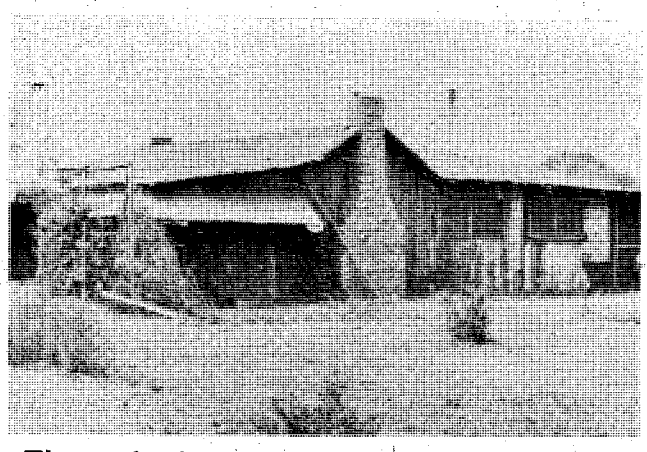
The first infantry school, the Infantry School of Practice, was established at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. The school's mission was to teach infantry officers. Due to the Indian Wars the school was discontinued.

In 1907 a new infantry school was established as the School of Musketry at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to teach superior markmanship. Late in World War I two auxiliary schools came into being, the Small Arms Firing School at Camp Perry, Ohio and the Machinegun School at Camp Hancock, Ga.

The three schools were combined in 1918, renamed the Infantry School of Arms, and moved to a former cow pasture outside Columbus, Ga.

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Bullard's endorsement of Camp Benning names the "great variety of terrain, wooded spaces, farms, houses, creeks and streams" as well as the mild climate made the site more suitable for "the location of an Infantry School of Arms than any within the limits of the United States."

In 1920 the Infantry School of Arms was renamed the Infantry School and was opened to all three components of the Army, the regular Army, the National Guard and the Organized Reserves.



The only information on the old photograph was that officers designed, built and lived in the make-shift quarters.

Camp Benning had the appearance of a tent city, but in the 1920s a massive building program was begun to modernize the post. During that time permanent housing for officers, railroad shops, a gymnasium, Doughboy Stadium and Gowdy Field were built.

Gradually, instruction moved from the classroom to the field to new permanent ranges. By the close of 1930, the Infantry School had graduated 5,064 students.

In the Depression of the 1930s, training dropped while the construction of new quarters, the post Chapel, Building 35 and other important projects were finished as WPA and PWA workers swarmed over the camp.

Training grew quickly in the late 1930s as the threat of war grew on the world's horizon.

In April of 1940, a test platoon of paratroopers was organized at Fort Benning and in August made a successful jump at Lawson Field. During World War II the Parachute School, the forerunner of the Airborne Department, graduated an average of 4,000 men a month.

World War II was to be the most arduous test for the school. During the war the Officer Candidate Course turned out 50,000 second lieutenants. Activity reached its peak in February of 1943, after which the OCS courses lengthened and the number of students lessened.

In 1946 the school was opened to foreign students and the Allied Student Training Division began training 300-400 students a year.

During the Korean conflict the school was called upon to repeat its World War II record of training. By 1951, 14 Airborne Ranger companies had been trained and assigned to the Eighth Army in Korea.

Today the Infantry School handles the Officer Candidate School, the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, various NCO courses, the Ranger Department, the Airborne Department and many supporting departments working to train the best and most important member of the combined arms team, the infantryman.

# Infantry Board: *Birthday marks 77 years of testing for the soldier*

Some of the stories heard through the soldier grapevine about peculiar happenings at the U.S. Army Infantry Board, which celebrated its 77th anniversary last Friday, are at least partly true.

The board once tested canvas leggings, pack saddles, an electric horseclipping machine and a folding bicycle. It also tested the jeep, the M14, M16A1, TOW, DRAGON, starlight scopes, infantry radios, wash and wear uniforms and many other items.

Since the beginning on March 31, 1903 at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the board has conducted well over 4,000 tests. During its first years the board consisted of two field grade officers of the 13th Infantry Regiment and two senior captains at the General Service and Staff College.

The board ceased to operate at Fort Leavenworth in March 1911 when the soldiers supporting the board were called away, due to the rising tensions along the Mexican border. During the later border crisis and the years of World War I, the Army again used special boards to carry out its infantry test needs.

It wasn't until 1919 that a significant step was taken toward establishing a permanent agency to study the ever-changing requirements of the infantry and the infantrymen. Eventually, on Dec. 15, 1919, the War Department made Camp Benning, Ga. the permanent station as the only agency whose sole function was to consider ways and means to improve the Army's infantry.

The commandant of the Infantry School was designated president ex-officio of the board. The School's assistant commandant, three infantry officers and one ordnance officer (to consider ordnance matters only) were the board's members.

The board operated under War Department direction until the Chief of Infantry was designated in 1920. During the 1930s, they tested a number of items that would be seen in large numbers by the Army's World War II soldiers — the light and medium tanks, the 57mm recoiless rifle, the light machine-gun, the M1 rifle and the khaki uniform.

A major organizational change occurred in 1975, when all branches' test boards were assigned to Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC). With this switch, more emphasis was placed on testing doctrine, tactics, logistics and training than on material. The board is now one of TRADOC's nine testing activities and is assigned the mission of conducting operational tests of infantry related weapons and equipment, organizations, tactics and techniques.

One of the recent tests the Infantry Board has done is the Squad Automatic Weapon (SAW) test. They used 35 soldiers from Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade to find out the performance of four candidate weapons which were being tested: the XM106 (U.S.), the XM248 (Ford), the XM249 (Fabrique Nationale) and the XM262 (Heckler and Koch).

**Sgt. Wayne Daniel, Infantry Board, Heavy Weapons Test Division, performs operational testing on the Small Unit Transceiver.**

The Mini Laser Rangefinder (MLR) was tested last year by zapping targets at different obstacle ranges. The rangefinder is currently being evaluated.

Another new item the Infantry Board is currently testing is the Small Unit Transceiver (SUT). It is a small, lightweight, battery-powered FM transceiver. The SUT is being tested at the Ranger Camp in Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

For the last 77 years, the board has been concerned with everything the infantryman shoots, carries, wears, rides in, eats or otherwise uses. The board's task is to give him superior arms, to lighten his load and to improve his fighting equipment to make the infantry soldier a more effective fighting machine . . .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**MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY**

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| 8 a.m.-8:15 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:15 a.m.-8:40 a.m. | History of Calvary |
| 8:40 a.m.-9 a.m. | Two Steps to Survival |
| 9 a.m.-9:30 a.m. | Energy Conservation |
| 9:30 a.m.-10 a.m. | Concern |
| 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:15 a.m.-10:29 a.m. | Tank Identification |
| 10:29 a.m.-10:56 a.m. | Viewpoint |
| 10:56 a.m.-11:12 a.m. | Helicopter vs Armor |
| 11:12 a.m.-12:02 p.m. | The Battle of St. Vitl |
| 12:02 p.m.-12:17 p.m. | A Team Effort-The Golden Knights |
| 12:17 p.m.-12:37 p.m. | Fighting Fire with Science |
| 12:37 p.m.-1:37 p.m. | Evaluation of the Infantry Fighting Positions |
| 1:37 p.m.-2:02 p.m. | The Chaplain and the Army |
| 2:02 p.m.-2:29 p.m. | Information Processing |
| 2:29 p.m.-2:43 p.m. | Don't Push Your Luck |
| 2:43 p.m.-2:57 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |

**TUESDAY and THURSDAY**

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| 8 a.m.-8:15 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:15 a.m.-8:40 a.m. | Drown Proofing |
| 8:49 a.m.-9:03 a.m. | How to Fight T-62 Tank |
| 9:03 a.m.-9:20 a.m. | Crossed Rifles |
| 9:20 a.m.-9:33 a.m. | Army Community Services |
| 9:33 a.m.-9:57 a.m. | Concern |
| 9:57 a.m.-10 a.m. | Alcohol and Drug Abuse |
| 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:15 a.m.-10:40 a.m. | George Marshall |
| 10:40 a.m.-11:10 a.m. | Now Hear This |
| 11:10 a.m.-11:15 a.m. | Nuclear Weapons |
| 11:15 a.m.-12:05 p.m. | Bridge at Ramagen |
| 12:05 p.m.-12:20 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:20 p.m.-1:10 p.m. | Origins of Discipline |
| 1:10 p.m.-2:07 p.m. | Going Our Way and Its Your Move |
| 2:07 p.m.-2:37 p.m. | Energy Conservation, Part II |
| 2:37 p.m.-2:45 p.m. | XM-1 Tank |
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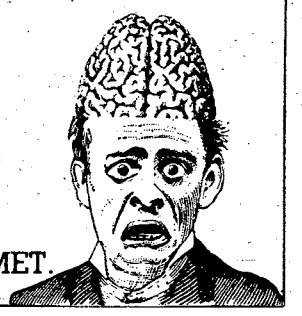
## Concern airs tomorrow

The April edition of Fort Benning Concern will feature the activities of the post's military police. The show will air at 6:30 p.m. on WYEA channel 38 tomorrow.



# Post Movies

**FRIDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE DEER HUNTER (R) 6:30 p.m.
THE CHOSEN (R) 9:50 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG RIDES AGAIN (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.
THE EXORCIST (R) 8:30 p.m.
**Theater No. 3** THE BLACK HOLE (PG) 6:30 p.m.
THE CONFESSIONAL (R) 8:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.
**Theater No. 3** FRENCH POSTCARDS (PG) 2:30 p.m.
THE BLACK HOLE (PG) 4:30 p.m.
THE PASSAGE (R) 6:30 p.m.
**Theater No. 4** "... AND JUSTICE FOR ALL" (R) 7 p.m.

**MONDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN (PG) 7 p.m.
**Theater No. 4** THE LEGACY (R) 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** GUYANA: CULT OF THE DAMNED (R) 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ (PG) 7 p.m.

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# Civilian earns new award

By Debbie Harrison

Carol Griffis, Enlisted Personnel Records Section at Bldg. 83, was selected as the first recipient of the Adjutant General's Civilian of the Month.

Carol is the crew chief in charge of one of the six records sections in Bldg. 83. She handles the enlisted records for the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 608th Ordnance Company, 988th Military Police Company and the Criminal Investigation Division (CID).

Carol enjoys her job, saying she gets a chance to help soldiers when they have a problem or need help with their personnel records. Being in charge of her section takes a lot of responsibility. She makes sure that everything gets out in a timely manner and checks to see if the paperwork is done correctly.

She began working at Fort Benning in 1968 in the Orders Section and transfered to the Enlisted Personnel Records Section as she moved up in grade.

When Carol is not working she likes keeping her hands busy by doing various handicrafts. She is a collector of cook books and enjoys culinary cooking. "I cook whatever I am in the mood for," Carol said. "Whenever I run across a recipe that's appealing I like to try it out."

Carol is married, has two children and resides in Columbus.

She said, "Civil Service is a very good profession for people who are just starting out, depending on the qualifications they may have." As the Adjutant General's Civilian of the Month she received a Certificate of Achievement.

Photo by Debbie Harrison

**GS4 Carol Griffis, Enlisted Personnel Records Section, received a Certificate of Achievement as the first recipient of the Adjutant General's civilian of the month award. Griffis is helping a soldier calculate his points for the E-5 promotion board.**


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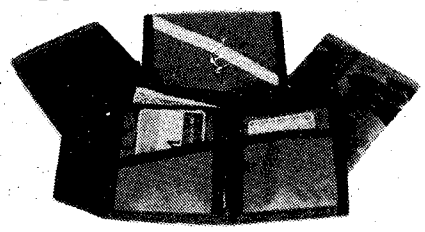

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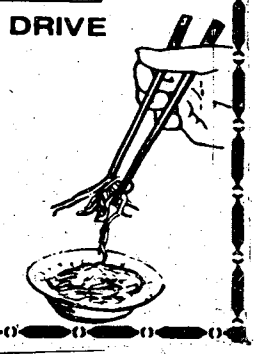

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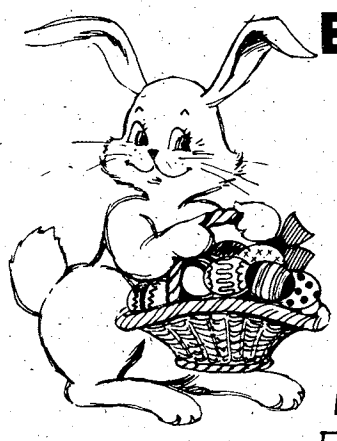

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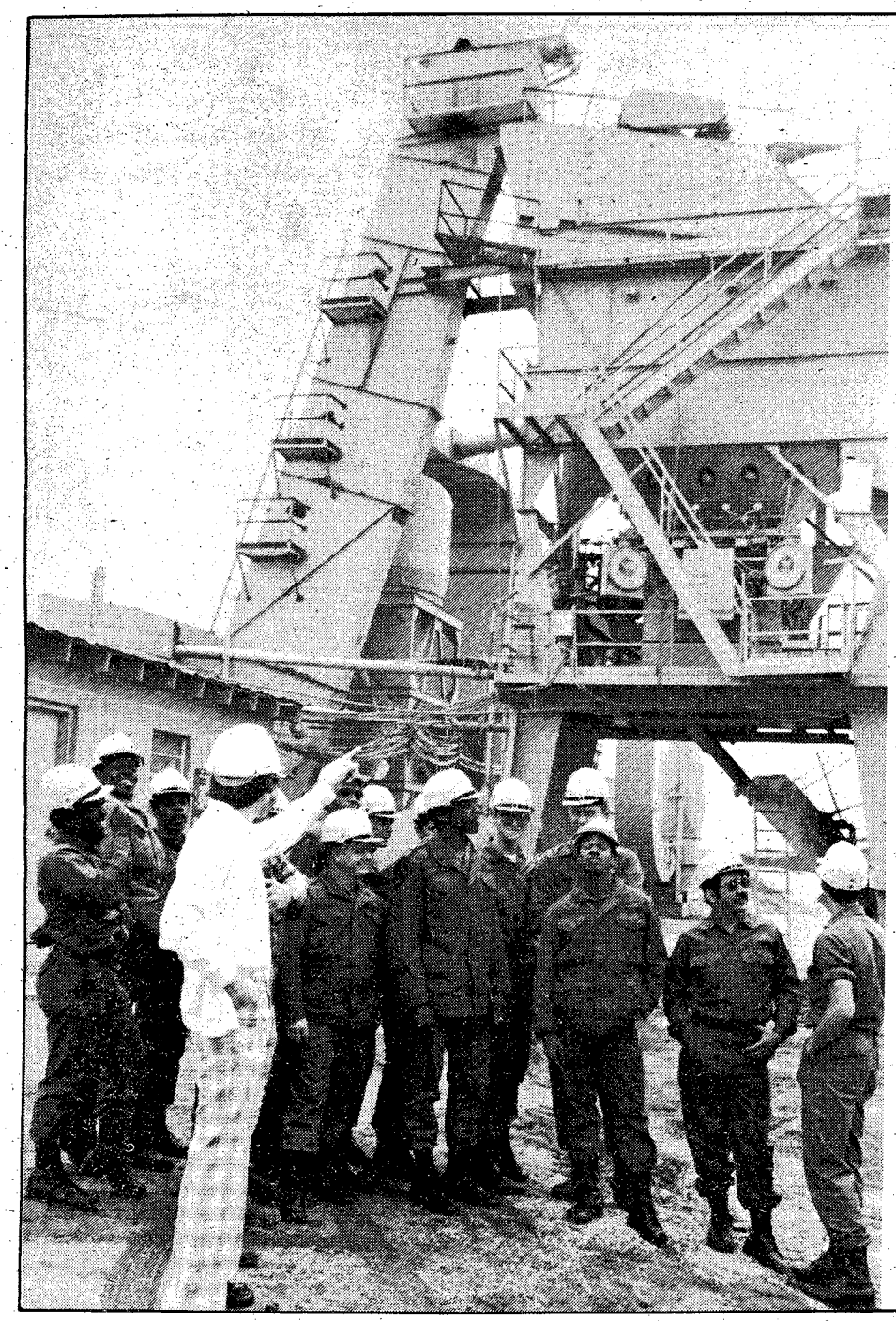
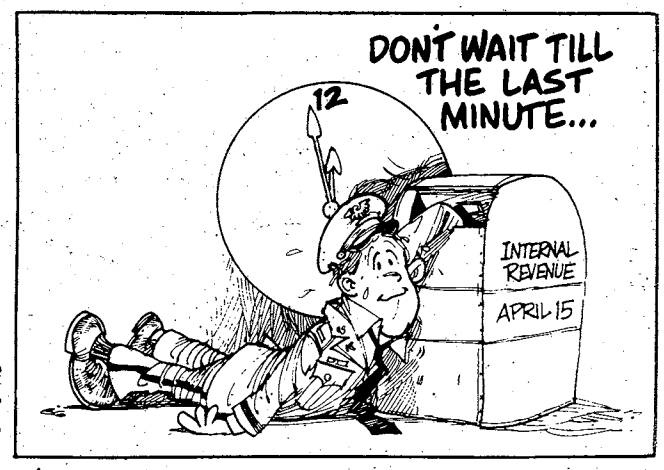


## Hard hats

Soldiers from the 43rd Engineer Battalion, "Alpha" Company, recently visited the Finley Asphalt Plant in north Columbus. Foreman of the plant, Wayne Broadwater, describes to the soldiers the processes and difficulties of making asphalt.

Photo by Matthew Boison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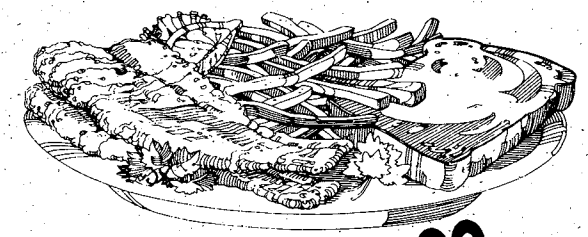

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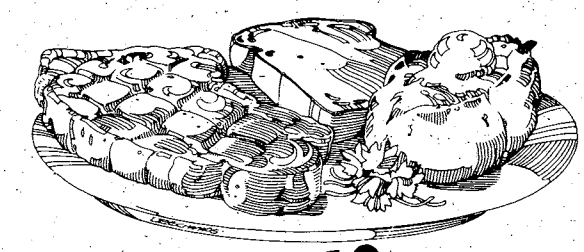

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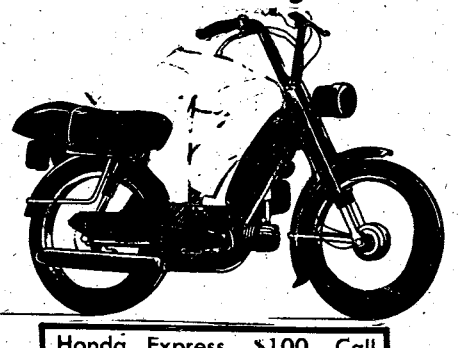

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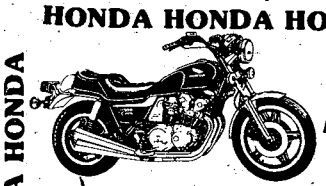

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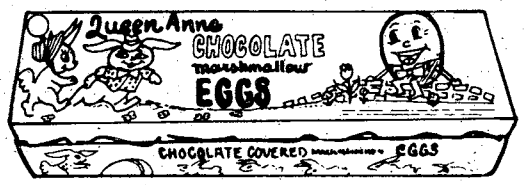


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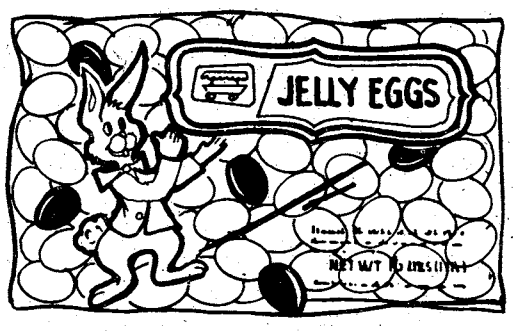


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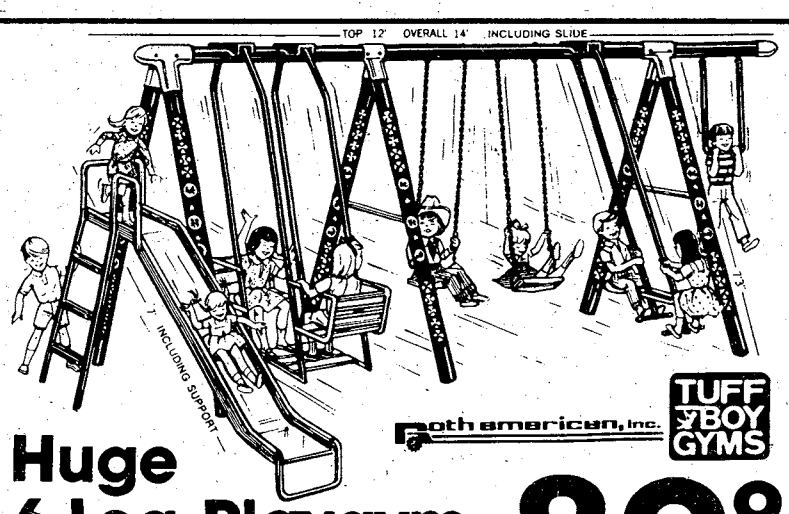


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# Weight program too harsh?

## Point

By Gary Jones

I think it is high time the Army changed its misguided emphasis on weight control. It seems that the Army has become a victim of the old Madison Avenue media push to brainwash society into thinking that 'thin is in'.

Thin is definitely in if you are striving to be one of the men or women who model for the various national magazines or advertisers, but is thin really in for soldiers who are supposed to be physically fit and combat ready? Contrary to popular belief, being thin is not synonomous with being physically fit in all cases. The Army's weight control standards, while possibly good for the many, greatly discriminate against the few.

During a recent PT test I observed two individuals - one was an average thin soldier and the other was about 10 pounds overweight for his height according to the Army's standards. The thin soldier huffed and puffed his way through the Army Proficiency Fitness Test scoring a 347 while the so called overweight soldier managed to score a 467 with relative ease. The following day, because the first sergeant considered the so called overweight soldier to be "chubby," he was put on a remedial PT program while the thin soldier received no extra training.

The point is that physical fitness, not a soldier's weight, determines how well he will be able to perform on the battlefield. If a soldier cannot meet the requirements set by the Army then he should be placed on a strict remedial PT program but if he can meet those requirements then he should not be discriminated against because he doesn't live up to the Madison Avenue image.

Granted, normally a person who is carrying a spare tire around his middle or is considered to be chunky or chubby won't perform as well on a PT test as his thin peers. However, the Army's weight cntrol standards should be flexible enough to accomodate not only the norm but the exception as well. This doesn't mean that soldiers should be allowed to become grossly overweight but it does mean that those borderline cases who can still meet or exceed their physical requirements should not be held back while their peers are promoted, and they should definitely not be barred from reenlistment.

A popular recruiting slogan is - "Keep a good soldier in the Army - Reenlist." With the Army's present weight control standard, many good soldiers are either forced into getting out or are harrased to the point where they don't want to stay in. Every time a good soldier gets out it costs the Army not only the money to go back out on the street and bring in another person to fill his shoes, but the knowledge and experience that the good soldier had gained over the years are also lost.

The Army is concernced with presenting a good image for the All-volunteer force but, once again, why does that image have to reflect the Madison Avenue ideal? As long as a soldier maintains properly fitting uniforms, a few extra pounds won't make him look like a walking whale. After all, the country pays its soldiers to fight, not to model the latest Paris fashions!

## Counterpoint

By Deb Hilgeman

When you think of a soldier today, you think 'lean and mean'. But too many of today's soldiers can more aptly be described as 'nice and fat'. Only there is nothing 'nice' about a soldier who is popping the buttons off his fatigues and who gasps and wheezes through a three-mile run.

The Army's ultimate weapon is still the soldier. Just as an M16 must be kept in tip top shape, so must the soldiers. No fighting man would want to be burdened with a gun that wasn't functioning properly and no fighting man would want to be burdened with an overweight buddy who couldn't keep up with the program, be it training or actual mobilization.

One of the drawbacks of a peacetime Army is that there seems to be no real need to rush to do the things that should be done, whether it's pulling maintenance on a vehicle or going on a diet. There's always tomorrow to start that jogging program or cut down on the beer, right? Wrong. With the world situation as it is, we might be humping across a foreign land with very little notice and some of us would be falling like beached whales because we never had the willpower to get in shape while there was still time. Combat readiness is more than knowing your job; it is being 100 percent able to perform that job and all the other soldierly duties that make up being in the Army today.

Another drawback to tolerating overweight soldiers is the adverse effect it has on public opinion. In these days of trying to man a quality volunteer Army, it is important that we project an image of an Army that instills pride. Overweight soldiers are not what the Army is about and by tolerating their condition, the Army is cast in less than an attractive light. Again, carrying these overweight men and women is a luxury we can't afford.

The Army has set weight standards that are being enforced more strictly than ever before. These standards are based on recognized levels of fitness that were scientifically determined. Some individuals complain that they are "exceptions" to the policy that applies to everyone else. "Sure, I'm 20 pounds over the Army's weight limit for my height but it's all muscle. I can bench press 200 pounds and I scored 460 on my last PT test, yet the first sergeant had the nerve to tell me I look fat," is an argument I've heard before.

To this I say, the Army didn't recruit weightlifters, it recruited SOLDIERS. A lot of soldiers use the old "...but it's all muscle," excuse when it looks like blubber to everyone else. Being a soldier means meeting the standards set by the Army, not setting your own standards to accomodate your own personal interests.

What bothers me the most about overweight soldiers is when they also happen to be high ranking. Take a look at the field grade officers or senior non-commissioned officers run and it's shocking how many can barely run three miles. Yes, they often have desk jobs that limit their activity and, yes, they often put in long hours that leave little time for a fitness program but, NO, that is not an excuse. When a colonel or sergeant major is a walking advertisement for "Weightwatchers," how can you expect a private to take the Army's weight program seriously?

Losing weight is a very difficult undertaking for some people but it is not impossible. First, the officers and senior NCOs should make sure they are 'lean and mean' and they should insist their troops are in top shape or they should help them waddle out the front gate to a new job where 'fat is beautiful'.

## Dogwoods in spring

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# Glad you asked

## What do you think of the Army's policy of barring overweight soldiers from re-enlisting?

**Sp4 Cindy Dekling**
**608th Ordinance Company**
**36th Engineer Group (Combat)**

If they have been on the overweight program and had sufficient time to lose the weight then I think they should be barred.

* * *

**Sgt. James Hunter**
**HHD, 34th Medical Battalion**

They should be a little more lenient because we have an awful lot of good soldiers getting out and the Army needs good soldiers.

Although these soldiers may be large, it doesn't necessarily mean they aren't in good shape.

**SSgt. Howard Eady**
**Troop A, 15th Cavalry**

I think it is a fair policy because if you're over in a combat zone and have to charge the enemy and you're carrying extra weight along with the equipment, you could become exhausted or collapse and hurt the mission.

* * *

**2nd Lt. Douglas Burger**
**Company A, 2/69th**

I believe that all soldiers, regardless of their job, should be physically fit and be able to perform the physical requirements of their MOS regardless of their weight.

If a soldier is a little overweight but at the same time he has been playing football and is really a horse who can handle any physical requirement you give him, then I think it would be unfair to bar him from re-enlistment.

If a soldier, for whatever reason, can't meet the physical requirements of his MOS then he should be barred from re-enlistment whether or not they have a weight problem.

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**Sp5 Rita Walker**
**Headquarters Company**
**Committee Group**

If a soldier can meet the Army's physical requirements and the weight doesn't affect job performance, then he shouldn't be barred from re-enlistment.

# Letters to the Editor

## Something fishy?

**To the Editor:**

Could anyone at Fort Benning please explain to me why it costs so much to fish at the fort?

My dad would like to take my brother and me fishing but with the three of us buying fishing licenses and permits, it costs $51.75.

Dad is always telling my brother and me to stay out of trouble and to do something constructive and we sure like to fish, but my dad cannot afford to pay that much money for fishing. A person would have to catch 100 pounds of catfish to even break even.

Why don't the people who make the regulations take into consideration how many people in the family are fishing? Next year my sister will be going with us and the price goes even higher.

Another question, a Georgia license costs $3.25 and a permit on post costs $4. Why?

*Tom Feeney*
*Columbus, Ga.*

## Boxing wanted

**To the Editor;**

I have read several BAYONET articels dealing with boxing at Fort Benning. I expected the people in charge to get the hint and get the program going. Apparently nobody wants to go to the trouble, which is a shame!

I recently observed a Georgia Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) tournament in Atlanta involving participants from all over the state. These included boxers from Fort Stewart near Savannah and Fort Gordon near Augusta. Both teams did exceedingly well. They presented an excellent example of a sports program in the Army that works well and this is good advertising for volunteers.

Three months ago I returned from a tour in Germany where boxing was the number one sport. Sure, they had basketball, flag football and all that, but where five-15 people would go to a basketball or football game, 500 to 1500 would be on hand at a Saturday night smoker.

Recently, I attended a boxing match

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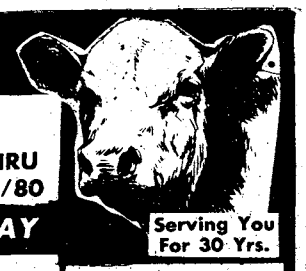

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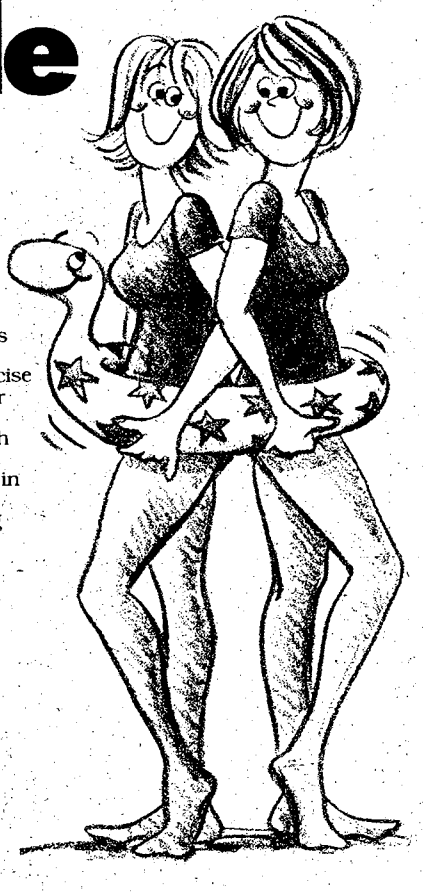

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# Fire victims receive aid

The often used phrase, "The Army Takes Care of Its Own," was very appropriate over the Easter weekend at Fort Benning.

Residents of four family housing units gutted by fire on April 5 received necessities ranging from housing, monetary grants, clothing and food to Easter baskets for the children in an outpouring of good neighborliness in the aftermath of the afternoon blaze.

Mrs. Karen Cockrell, wife of Sgt. Paul Cockrell and mayor of the Lavoie Manor housing area, praised firemen and service agency representatives for the quick action they took in providing assistance to victims of the fire.

"I called several friends the morning after the fire (Easter Sunday) and within minutes, among other items, we had 20 Easter baskets for the children involved," Mrs. Cockrell said. "The people of the community, as well as others from throughout the post, responded to fill the needs of the four families who were burned out."

The fire, which started in one of the middle units of the eight-unit complex, was reported to the Fort Benning fire department at 4:34 p.m. and tape recordings show that firemen were on the scene in three minutes and two seconds. One minute later, military police were on hand to control traffic and the crowd of spectators that gathered.

Three minutes later, other emergency vehicles arrived. One fireman was taken to Martin Army Hospital with a slight case of smoke inhalation.

While firemen were hindered somewhat by people congregating at the scene, Fire Chief Joe Alford said it was minimal. "Most of the people were gathered in the rear of the building," he said, adding that this probably led to some complaints that firemen were slow in responding.

"The people in the rear couldn't see what firemen were doing in front of the building," he said.

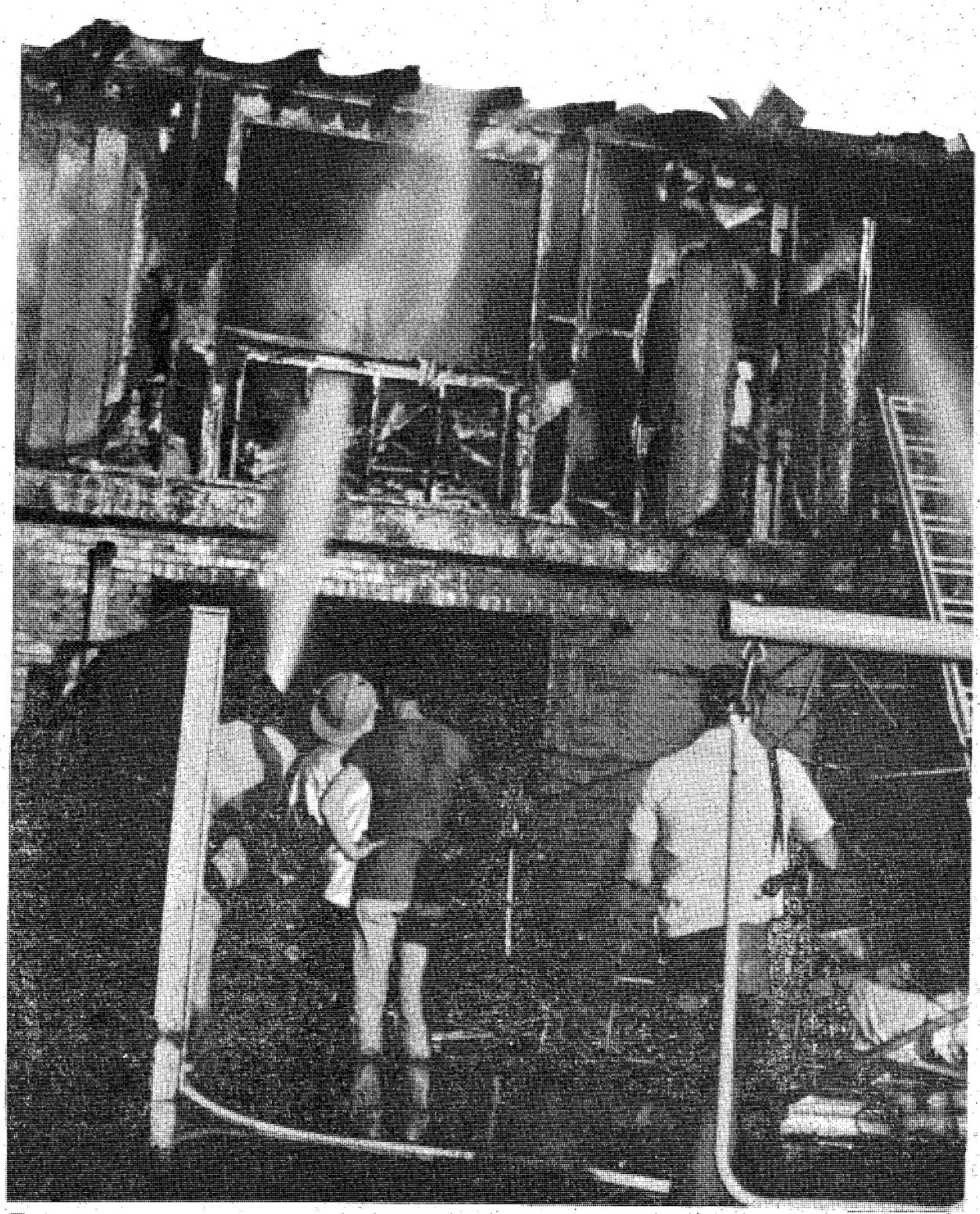
Only six military policemen were available for traffic and crowd control but they were quickly aided by airborne students who were summoned to the fire. "They cordoned off the area to secure the property of the residents," he said.

Alford also noted that the airborne students, several Rangers and "people in civilian clothing" helped man the hoses and clear the quarters. "Everybody assisted in every way they could — just like they always do on post," Alford said.

Capt. Matt Roberts, Directorate of Community Activities duty officer, noted that Maj. Gen. David E. Grange "came by to direct that all necessary agencies on post become involved in helping the fire victims."

Roberts made arrangements for briefings for the families involved and service agency representatives from Army Emergency Relief, Army Community Service, Red Cross, Housing, and the Staff Judge Advocate's office pointed out to the victims what assistance could be provided and how to obtain it.

Even the fire fighters were not forgotten. Residents of the area passed out coffee, hot soup and sandwiches to them until they left the scene at 1:30 Sunday morning.



**Everyone joined in the fight when a fire broke out on post.** Photo by Estella Rice

# *Father, daughter rescue children*

**By Tom Sabel**

"We were sitting in the living room watching television when we heard this loud pounding on the door. When I answered the door, the seven-year-old boy who lives next door was screaming, 'Our house is on fire!' " recalled Maureen Dewig, wife of SFC August Dewig, a recruiter here.

She rushed out of the house, grabbed a garden hose and went inside the next door apartment, thinking it may have been a small fire by the dryer. She was met with a hallway filled with a dense black smoke while flames curled against the ceiling.

A two-year-old girl was still in the hallway. Mrs. Dewig scooped up the child with one arm and held on to the hose with the other, attempting to douse some of the fire she knew was too big for her to handle.

Mrs. Dewig's 71-year-old father came in after her and wrestled the hose from her, yelling, "Call the fire department!" Clutching the child, she ran out of the burning apartment and made the call.

"Then I saw this kid rush past me back into the house and I followed him as far as I could, feeling along the floor for him and yelling, 'Get out! Get out! Is anyone else in there?' Then either the kid ran past me or I grabbed him and pushed him out. I can't remember which," said Mrs. Dewig's father, Harold F. Sheahan, a former World War II prisoner of war visiting from Augusta, Ga. That child, an eight-year-old boy, was safe.

Moments later a rush of smoke forced Sheahan out the door. "I got a few good whiffs of smoke," he said. He was later treated briefly at Martin Army Hospital for smoke inhalation.

"The only thing I could think of was making sure nobody was still in the fire," Sheahan later recalled while relaxing in his daughter's living room. The house was still littered with the debris of their rapid evacuation.

Damage to the building was $126,312, according to Alford. He also reported the cause of the fire was due to carelessness on the part of the children playing with fire.

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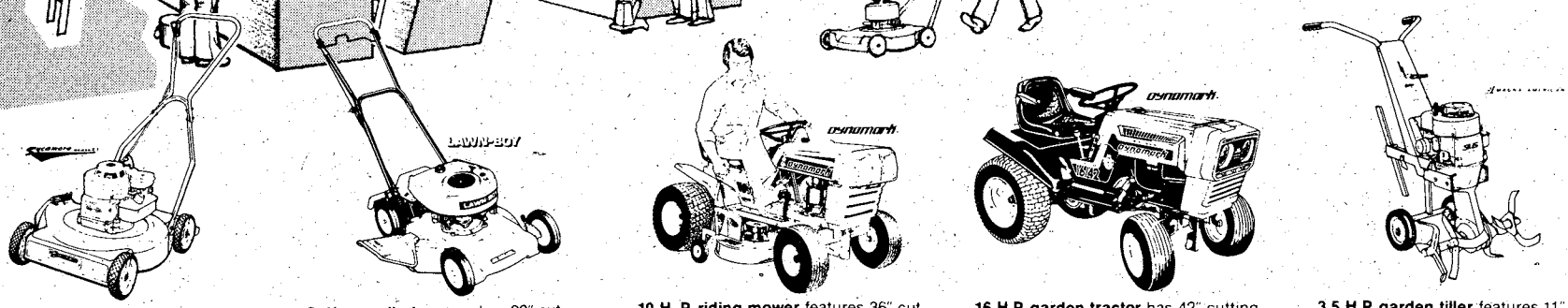

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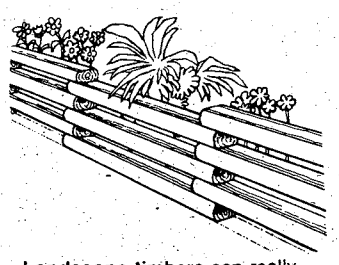

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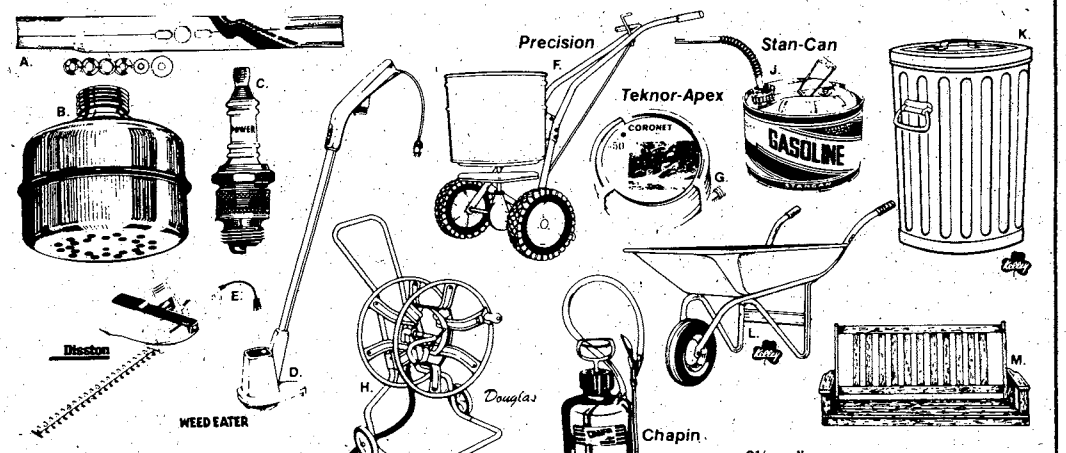


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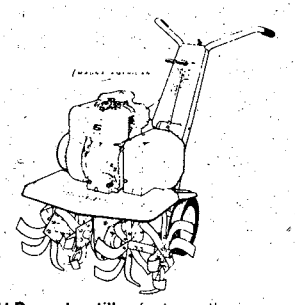

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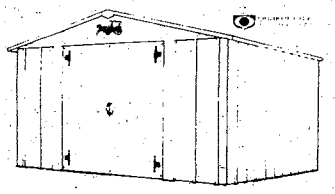

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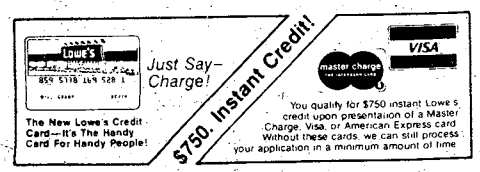


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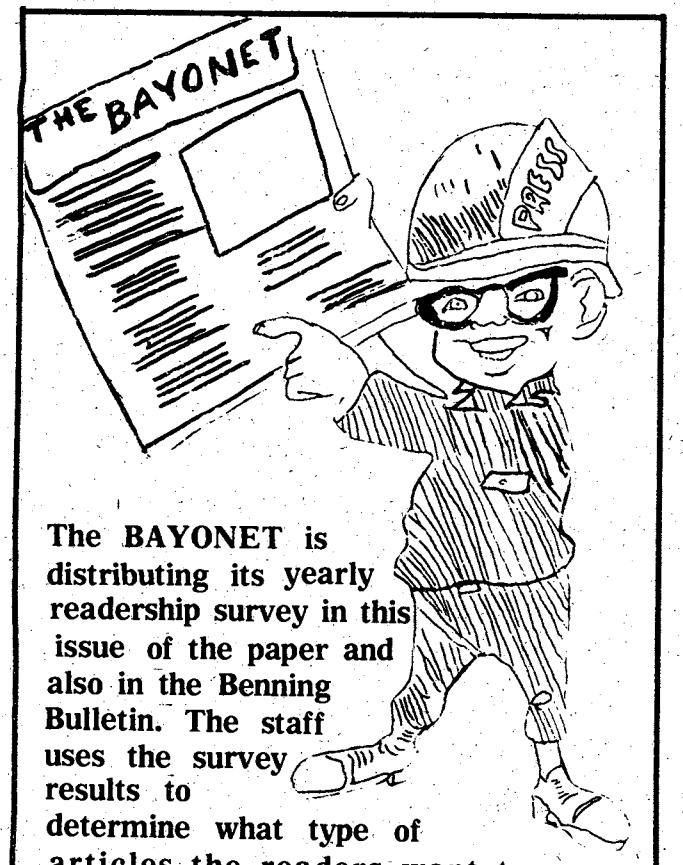


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# Tornado alert to be held

So far this year there have been several tornado WATCHs in the Columbus/Fort Benning area. Fortunately, no tornadoes have actually formed over the area but would you know what to do if one did?

In order to insure that the tornado warning system works properly and that post personnel know what protective measures to take in the event of a tornado, Fort Benning will conduct a tornado alert drill Tuesday (in the event of bad weather, the drill will be on April 18). The practice tornado WATCH will be issued by telephone to the major commands and staff agencies at 10 a.m. The practice tornado WARNING will be sounded by siren at 10:30 a.m. with the all-clear being sounded at 11 a.m.

Detailed information on what post personnel and dependents are supposed to do and where they are supposed to go during the alert is spelled out in USAIC pamphlet 500-1 (with change two). This pamphlet is a valuable source of information on potential life saving tips for post families. This pamphlet is distributed to incoming personnel as they occupy their quarters. If you didn't receive a copy or if the copy you received wasn't complete with change two, then you can obtain another by contacting Mrs. Powell or Sgt. Tillery at 545-7093.

Change two to USAIC pamphlet 500-1 deals with the siren warning system. The new warning alarm for an approaching tornado will be a steady sounding of the sirens for a five-minute period. The new all-clear signal will be three steady two-minute sounds interupted by two silent periods of one minute each. The sirens are a vital part of the tornado alert system here. If you can't hear a siren during the tornado alert drill Tuesday, you are asked to contact Sgt. Maj. Simpson or MSgt. Brown at 545-1711/5860.

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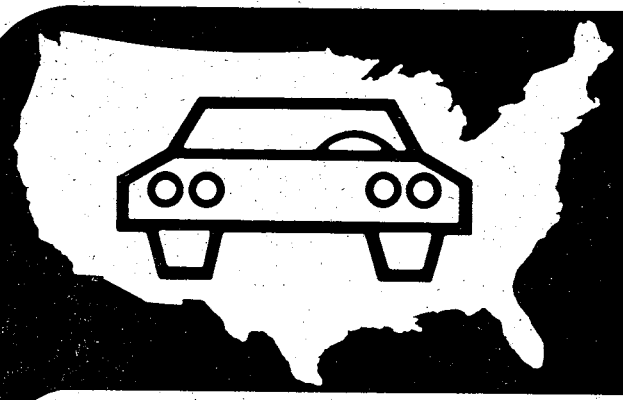

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# AER drive to end

When fire swept through a housing area on post last weekend, Army Community Services (ACS) was one of the agencies that stepped in to help the residents who had suffered losses.

The Army Emergency Relief (AER) program is another way that soldiers in need receive help. The annual AER fund drive is now underway and ends Thursday.

Clothing is needed for the children of the two families who lost everything when their homes burned. The children's ages and sizes are listed below. Clothing can be turned in to the Lavoie Community Center or to ACS.

| Age | Sex | Size |
|---|---|---|
| 9 | male | 10 |
| 12 | male | 12 |
| 7 | male | 7 to 8 |
| 8 | male | 8 to 10 |
| 2 | female | 5 toddler |

# Signature card no longer needed

Personnel picking up blank forms from the AG publications office no longer are required to have in their possession a signature card (DD form 577). According to the installation publications officer, Eugene Hagewood, "The form was discontinued because it was felt that no one would be coming to get forms unless they really needed them."

The only requirement for personnel picking up blank forms now is they may not take over a 30-day supply. "We have the 30-day requirement so that we can keep enough of each type of form in stock to serve everyone on post," explained Hagewood.

Further information on the change may be obtained by checking suppliment two, change three to AR 310-2 or by calling the AG publications office at 545-1466.


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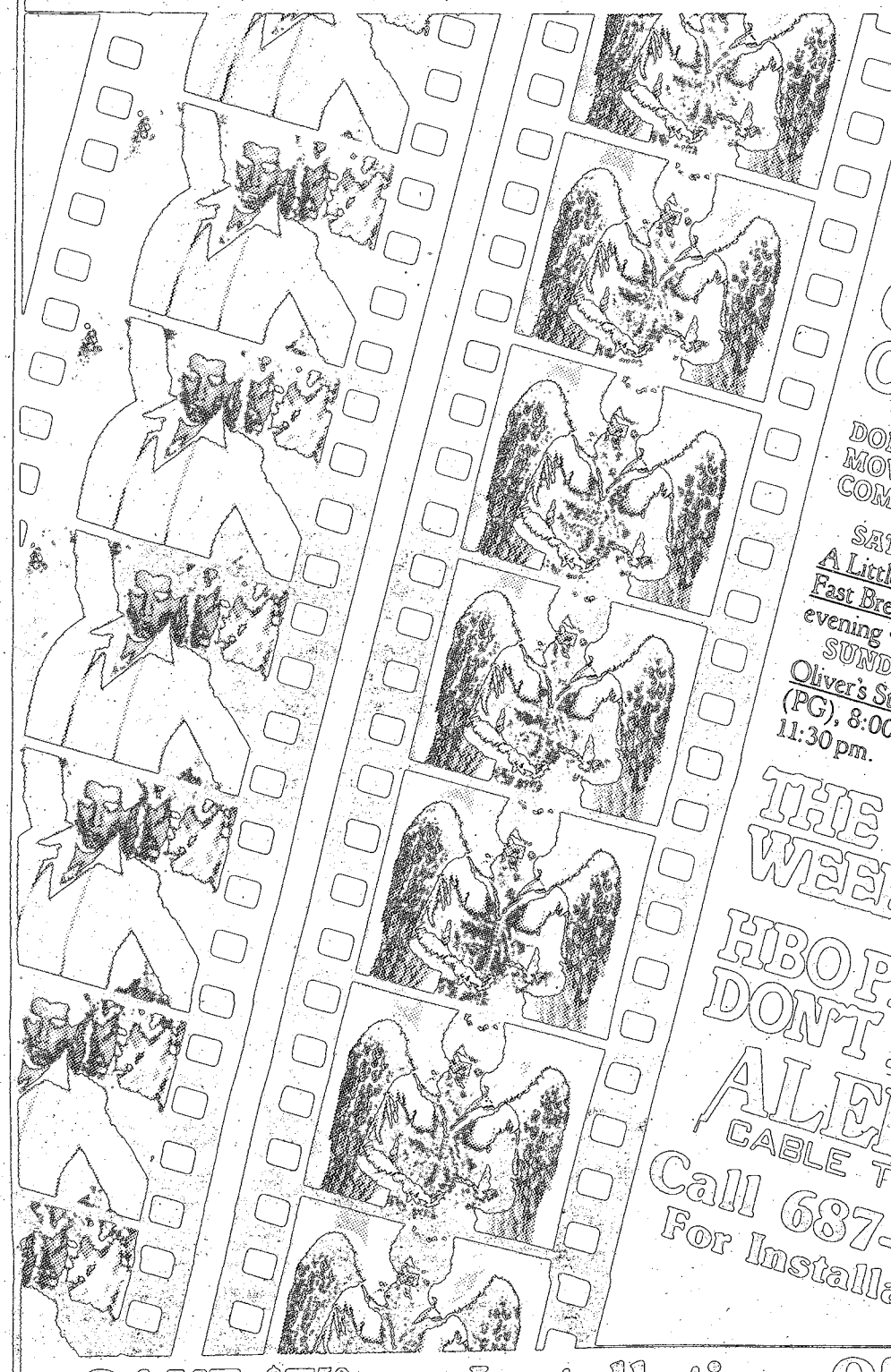

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# Best mess awards given

Winners of the Best Small Mess and the Best Large Mess for Fort Benning were announced during presentations on March 17 and 18.

The trophies were presented by Post Commander Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. to the cooks of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, winners of the Best Small Mess Award, and to the 67th Maintenance Battalion Dining Facility, winners of the Best Large Mess Award.

In addition to the trophies, members of the facilities received letters of commendation from the post commander for their work leading to the awards. According to Gen. Grange, "A unit is only as good as their mess hall."

The dining facilities were judged on their sanitation and food preparation in one of the three categories: large, field, and small mess halls.

"Although the 67th Maintenance Battalion Dining Facility is a part of FORSCOM, the dining facility is on a TRADOC installation enabling them to compete in the competition," explained Capt. John F. Cunero, dining facilities officer of the 67th Dining Facility.

"These two awards express those who are a cut above the rest in the field of mess hall service on post. We need more people like these in the Army today," Gen. Grange concluded.

## Vaccination required

WASHINGTON (ARNEW) — Because of recent rubeolan (measles) outbreaks, all new recruits will be vaccinated against measles, according to DA medical officials.

Also, when measles appear at any Army installation, the population "at risk" will be vaccinated. For example, if a few soldiers in a company get the measles, the remaining soldiers in that company would be immunized.

According to officals, the outbreaks were caused by a number of things, which included:

- Trainees who did not have measles as children
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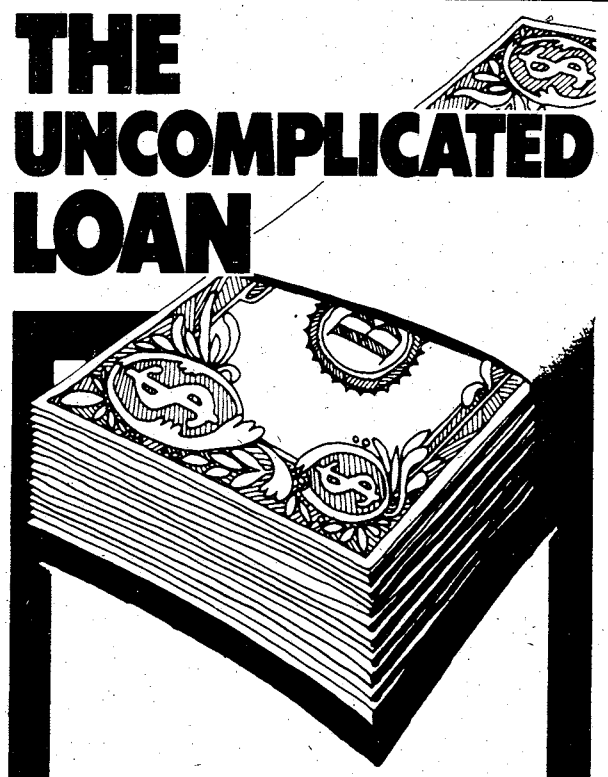

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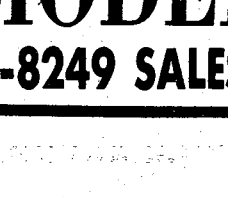

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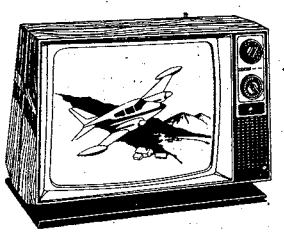

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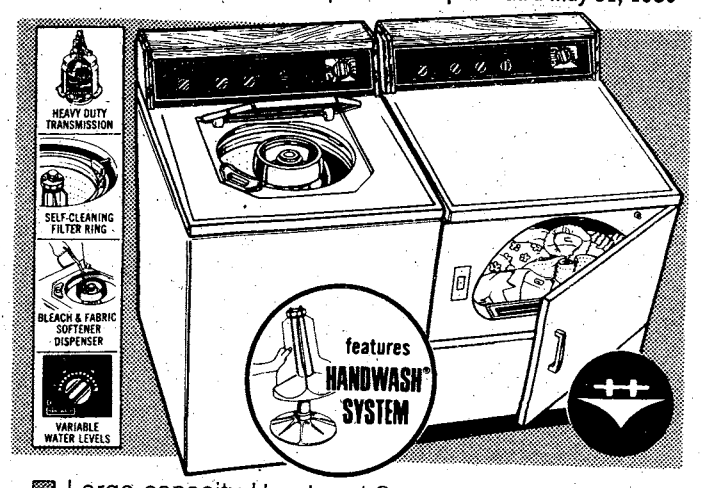


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**Sp5 John Barker is congratulated by Col. Richard McKee.**

# 1/58th gold

**By Chip Koss**

Once again the 1/58th Infantry brought home the gold. Sp5 John Barker, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1/58th Infantry (Patriots) won the Fort Benning Chef of the Quarter contest and was awarded the Gold Chief's Medal, along with a citation, presented by Col. Richard McKee.

Two weeks ago, Barker walked away with the gold trophy and the honor of being the best chef in the 197th Infantry Brigade (Sep). Barker said, "I never did any cooking until I entered the Army. I really enjoy my job and working with the men at the dining facility. They are true professionals and their help enabled me to bring home the gold to the Patriots."

Barker added, "I am going to go on to take the Chef of the Year at Fort Benning and then go to the All-Army competition. I'll win by studying, working and practicing because I've got gold fever."

SFC Ernest Jackson, dining facility manager at the 1/58th, said there is no secret to running a top dining facility. "I cater to the soldiers with meal cards. They live in the barracks and eat in the dining facility; it's one big home and they get the best," he explained.

Pvt. Mark Morris, another member of the 1/58th dining facility staff, said, "You see a lot of soldiers who are not from our battalion eating here instead of in their own dining facility, but what can you do, they know a good thing when they see it."

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# Safety workshop to be held

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Safety directors and managers representing TRADOC and FORSCOM installations, TRADOC schools, CONUS, ROTC regions, and TRADOC test boards and other test activities will be attending along with personnel from the Department of Defense and Department of the Army.

"The theme of this year's workshop is 'Safety Support for Training and Readiness'," commented Fred Young, senior safety specialist. The primary purpose of the workshop is to assemble the key safety officials from the different installations to update them and exchange ideas on the latest techniques, concepts and methods for accident prevention.

The workshop is held periodically at different installations. The last one was held in 1978 at Fort Bragg, N.C. This will be the second joint workshop held for both TRADOC and FORSCOM installations.

Among the speakers for the workshop will be Dr. Frank McGlade, Dept. of the Army safety director; Brig. Gen. Joseph G. Lutz, director of human resources DESPER, Dept. of the Army; retired Rear Admiral Stuart Nelson, director of Safety and Occupational Health Policy, office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense; and John Nash, deputy for Environment and Occupational Health, office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army.

***Recycling pays off***

# Oil discovered at Benning

The hidden oil reserves at Fort Benning save the post an estimated $45,000 a year. These hidden reserves are found in every crankcase on each tank, truck, automobile and any other internal combustion engine on post.

The oil is recycled at the Main Post boiler plant, according to Tim Mullen, environmental technician with the post Environmental Management Office. The oil comes from major units on post as well as the auto craft shops and PX service stations.

"The oil is taken to the main boiler plant where it is put into storage tanks to let the sludge and other grit settle out," said Mullen. "Once the dirt has settled the oil is mixed with No. 2 diesel fuel and burned in the boilers used to heat the buildings on Main Post."

Most individual units bring in their own oil but there are provisions for the 43rd Engineers to bring in oil from units which do not have the equipment to bring in their own oil, said the environmental technician.

"There is a problem in recycling in that when the publicity wears off, people stop participating," he said. "We want to make sure everyone is working together."

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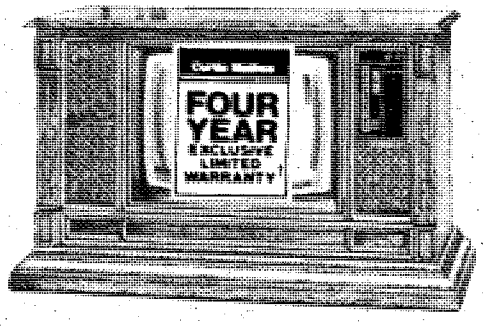

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# C.G.'s message

Those who have come from Asian and Pacific countries have long added a special quality to our nation and our armed forces. During the week of May 7-13, we at Fort Benning, along with the rest of our great nation, will reflect on the accomplishments of our Asian and Pacific Americans.

Out of all proportion to their numbers, Asian and Pacific Americans have contributed to our nation's progress in a wide range of fields — science, the arts, literature, agriculture, industry, commerce, and the armed forces. Bringing with them the strong and varied traditions of their Asian and Pacific homelands — China, Japan, the Philippines, the Pacific Islands and Southeast Asia — they have greatly enriched our cultural heritage and institutions.

Those who have come from Asian and Pacific countries have shed blood in the struggle for America's nationhood and in the quest for freedom and opportunity. With these accomplishments in mind, and with pride and gratitude, Fort Benning salutes Asian and Pacific American Heritage Week.

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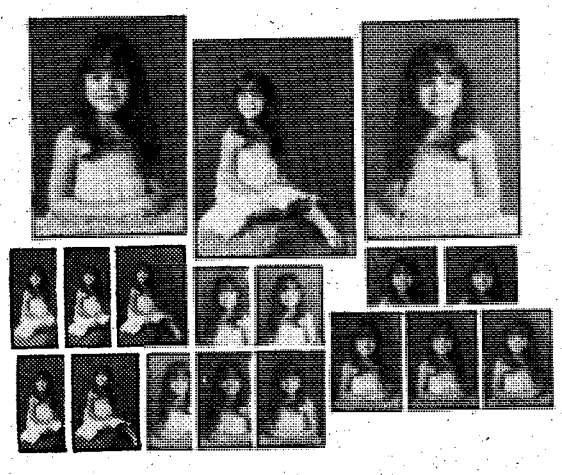

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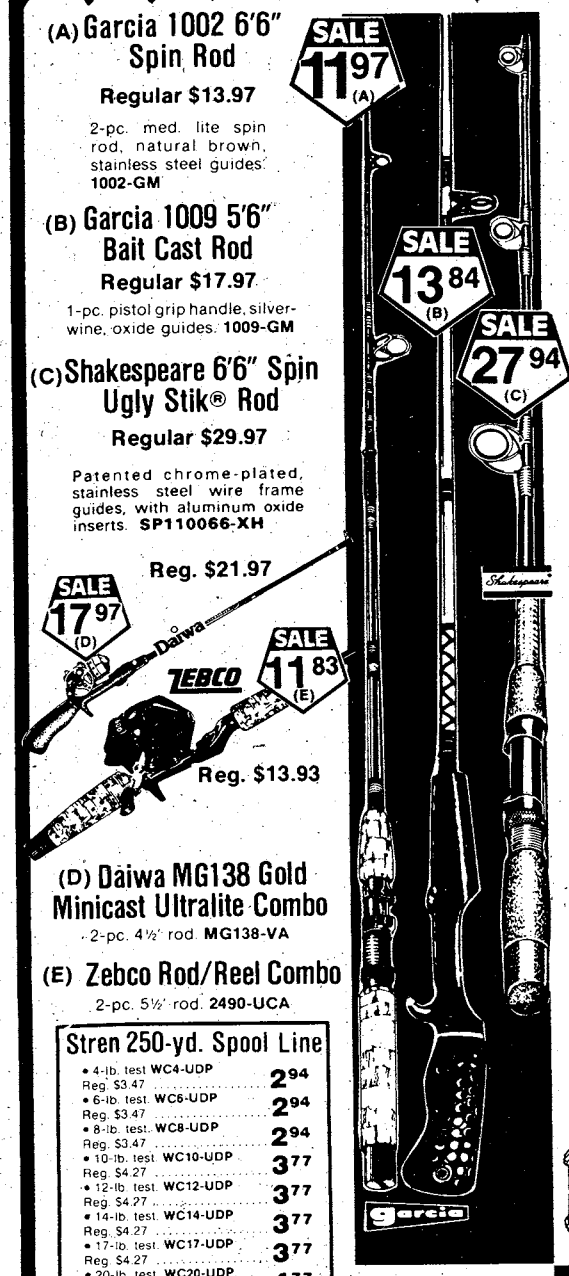

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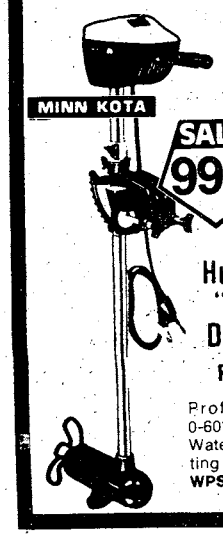


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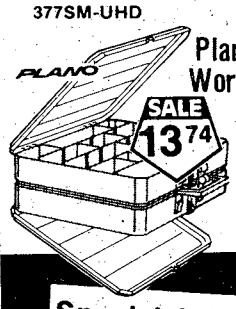


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Starting Oct. 1, soldiers will get their very own field jacket to have and to hold. The field jacket will become a personal clothing bag item instead of an organizational item.

Enlisted soldiers joining the active Army, Army National Guard or Reservists coming on active duty for training after that date will be issued two field jackets.

Enlisted soldiers already on active duty will be issued one field jacket. Many soldiers have field jackets that were issued as organizational items. In these cases, DA officials explained, the field jacket will simply be removed from the DA form 3645 (organizational clothing and equipment record) and be transferred to the soldier's DA form 3078 (personal clothing request).

An increase clothing maintenance allowance to cover the field jacket is being programmed, officials say, but the exact amount has not yet been set. The extra money should be saved, officials added, because by Oct. 1, 1983 all soldiers must have two field jackets. Those who don't get two upon entering the service must buy the second one.

Since the field jacket will no longer be issued as an organizational or CTA 50-900 item, officers will have to turn in field jackets issued to them by Oct. 1, 1980 and buy their own, officials said.

## *Energy items*

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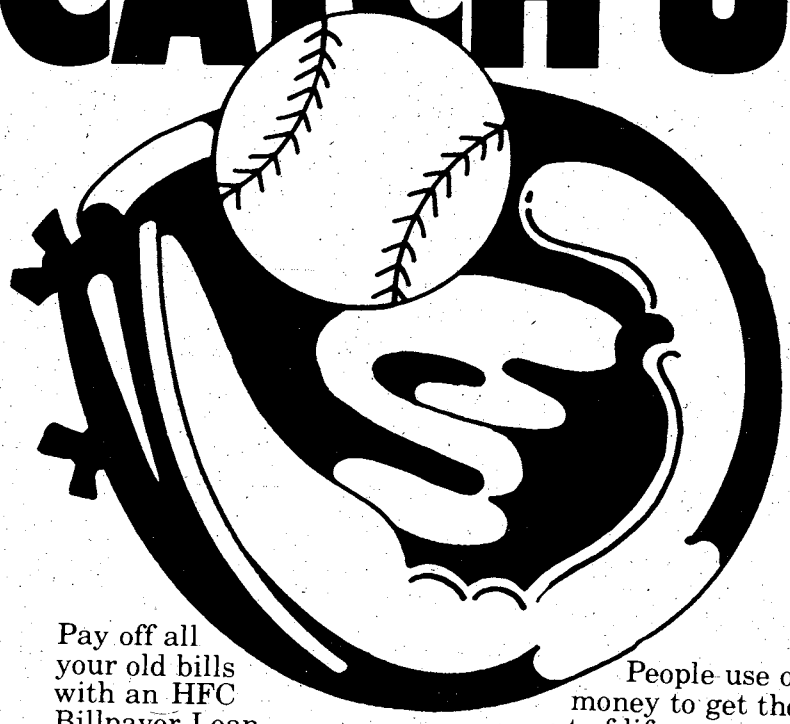

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# Area Events

## Heritage week

Fort Benning will celebrate International Cultural Heritage Week (April 22-27). There will be various activities during the week at the Main PX:

Tuesday, April 22 and Friday, April 25

1-2 p.m. Korean Martial Arts demonstration by Tai Kwan Do.

Saturday, April 26

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. South Columbus Elementary bilingual students will sing and dance.

2-3 p.m. Polynesian Serenaders

3:15-4:15 p.m. Las Quatro Nachuchas

Sunday, April 27

noon-4 p.m. Two one-act plays will be presented by Fort Benning Music and Theater.

"Life Rhythms." Several musical productions accompanied by interpretative readings from many different societies: Chinese, African, Persian, English, Irish, American and Greek.

"Broadway Best." Excerpts from Broadway musicals, "Man of La Mancha," "The Wiz," "West Side Story" and others.

## Open house

Fort Benning will be celebrating Armed Forces Day with an open house on Saturday, May 17 at Victory Pond in Harmony Church. The open house will be held in conjunction with the annual picnic of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA).

The open house will start at noon with a 'Rangers in action' exercise followed by skydiving and patrol dog exhibitions. There will also be displays provided by various Benning units, rides for youngsters, music, games, prizes and a meal. A highlight this year will be the Picnic Queen Beauty Contest, with young ladies from post vying for the title.

Transportation will be available to take people to the site. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $1.50 for children ages three-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.

## National Library week

National Library Week (Sunday-Saturday) will be observed at Fort Benning by having an open house art show at the Main Post Library tomorrow at 2 p.m.

## Red Cross class

The American Red Cross will conduct their spring volunteer training class Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. at the TIC Chapel Annex. Many positions are open at Martin Army Hospital, Field Office, post schools and Veterinary Clinic. For more information call 545-5194 during normal duty hours.

## Open house picnic

Patch Preschool is having their early registration April 23 from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. You must bring an updated shot record, birth certificate and there will a $5 registration fee. For more information call 687-2404.

## OWC art show

The Officers Wives Club will hold an art show and outdoor festival at the National Infantry Museum from April 25 through May 25.

The theme for this year's art show is "Faces of Fort Benning" and is open to any artist 18 years or older. Entries will be screened to select the art pieces for the display.

There will be a $200 Best of the Show award plus four merit awards of $50 value and five purchase awards from $125 to $250. Categories for the entries are original paintings and drawings, all media, graphic and sculptures.

The outdoor festival will be held on April 26 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and April 27 from noon-5 p.m. The festival is only open to Fort Benning personnel: military, civilian, retired and dependents. The categories are: paintings, crafts, pottery, sculpture, photography, macrame, tole painting and leather crafts. The public is invited to attend. Call M.E. Maxwell at 687-0061 for more information.

## NCOWC open house

NCOWC is holding an open house Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

A game brunch will be held on April 23 at 9 a.m. at the Top Five Club. Call Salu Galumalemana at 689-1348 for more information.

## NCOWC scholarship

The NCOWC will be presenting 10 scholarships and awards to area high school students in May. There will be four $1,000 scholarships and six $500 awards 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 availble in area high schools and may be obtained from the school's counselor. Applications must be mailed in by Tuesday.

For more information or an application, contact Donna Hale at 687-9731.

## OWC luncheon

Officers Wives Club luncheon will be held Wednesday at the Supper Club with the theme "April Showers." Sherry will be at 11 a.m. and lunch at 11:30 a.m. The Benning Belles will perform their "Army Wives Show."

## Health Service

The April meeting of the HSCA OWC has been rescheduled for April 23 at 11 a.m. at the Bradley Museum.

It will be a "Share-a-Salad" potluck meal and will feature a guided tour of the museum and presentation of the slate of officers for next year. Members are asked to bring a salad (with the recipe) and coupons for the coupon exchange. For reservations call 687-5874/6068.

## Barbershop quartet

The Fountain City Chorus is sponsoring their annual barbershop quartet, "An Evening with Irving Berlin," tommorrow night at 8 p.m. at Baker High School auditorium. For tickets call Jerry Schecher at 682-2111.

## Sleeping Beauty

The Academy of Fine Arts wil present "Sleeping Beauty" at the Three Arts Theatre in Columbus, Saturday, May 10 at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinee, May 11 at 2:30 p.m. All tickets are $2 and are availble now at the Academy by calling 327-2075.

## Children's fun fair

The Lower Chattahoochee Association of of the Young child will sponsor a free children's fun fair tommorrow behind Columbus High School from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

## AGGIE Muster

There will be a dinner for members of AGGIE, April 21 at 7 p.m. at the Officers Club in the Benning room. For reservations contact 1st Lt. Frank Gearing today at 545-7993/568-4838.

## Westville festival

The 1850 village of Westville will celebrate the coming of spring now through Sunday. The village is open daily from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 1-5 p.m. Westville is located in Lumpkin, Ga. at the intersection of U.S. 27 and Georgia 27. For more information call (912) 838-6310.

## Muscular Dystrophy

There will be a Cart-Wheel-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy put on by students from Gymnastic Plus at Peachtree Mall, April 19 at 10 a.m. Each student will be given 15 minutes to do as many cartwheels as possible. There will be gymnastic exihibitions each hour on the hour throughout the day.

## Original oriental art

A selection of antique oriental woodblock prints plus original etchings, woodcuts and lithographs by contemprorary printmakers will be at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts (1251 Wynnton Rd.), tomorrow from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.


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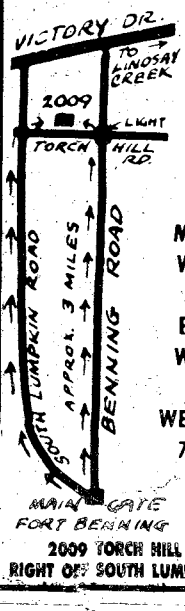

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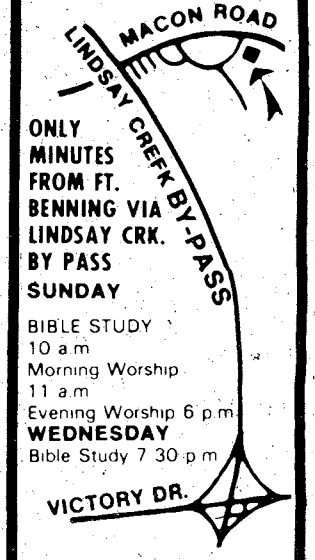

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# Legal Notes

## Law Day

On May 1, Fort Benning will celebrate 'Law Day', a national observance that takes place in both civilian and military communities.

The purpose is to recognize the role that the law and the legal process plays in our society. The theme for this year's Law Day is "Law and Lawyers Working for You."

"It is an educational process for the public covering various aspects of the law, services lawyers provide and how law works for the people," explained Capt. Daniel J. Dell 'Orto, military justice.

"We are trying to make people aware of the services available to them on post and the role of Army lawyers," added Capt. William D. Levasseur, administrative law. "We are trying to show people we are not to be stereotyped as bad guys."

Various activities will take place on Law Day around post. An essay contest has been organized for various dependent schools for grades three and up. The topics for the essay must be related to the theme of Law Day. The best essay from each grade at each of the schools will be awarded a certificate by visiting speakers.

There will also be a display in Infantry Hall of posters and information to help make people more aware of the available services.

A luncheon will be held at the Officer's Club and lawyers from the Columbus Lawyers Club will also be attending. The guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Lloyd K. Rector, commander U.S. Army Legal Services Agency and chief judge of the U.S. Army Court of Military Review.

After the luncheon, the courtroom in Bldg. 5 will be dedicated in memory of Col. Robert M. Lathrop, Fort Benning's staff judge advocate from 1968-1972 and military judge from 1974-1977.

## Operation crime stop

**WHAT:** Larceny of nonappropriated funds
**WHO:** Military dependent and PX employee
**WHEN:** 11:30 p.m., March 30
**WHERE:** Post Exchange, Fort Benning
**SUMMARY:** At the above time and date, a military dependent was observed purchasing PX merchandise valued at $359.34 for $1.15. Investigation resulted in the apprehension of the PX patron and the cashier.

## Licenses expire

1979 Georgia vehicle licenses expired effective April 1. Personnel operating vehicles with expired Georgia licenses will be issued a citation, according to the Provost Marshal's Office.


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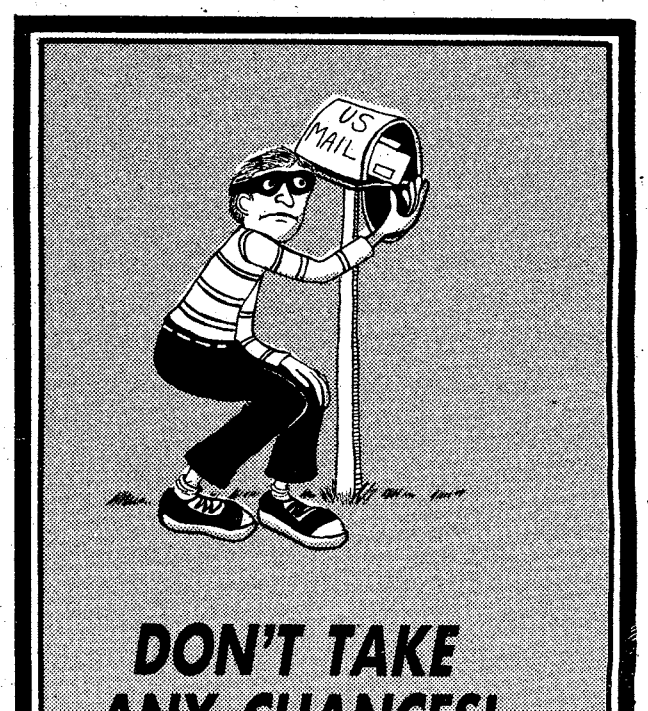

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# Army music, history told to diffe

Music, as much a part of American history as the battles in which she fought and won to maintain her freedom, now has a home here to tell its story.

The National Infantry Museum has added to its inventory a special display which depicts the history of military music and instruments ranging from the Revolutionary War to the present.

"...Music has been very important from the time of the Romans," said Dick Grube, museum curator. "It was used to set the pace soldiers would march to, or something for him to rally around in battle.

"In several cases throughout the museum we had one or two musical instruments," said Grube, "but this is the first time we have had enough instruments that we have been able to pull them together in one exhibit. Actually, we have three large display cases plus a fourth one, of a little smaller type, all containing musical instruments now at the museum.

"We've been collecting these instruments as we find them for about seven years here at the museum," commented Grube, "with the idea that one day we would have enough of them to put together a good display."

The most interesting piece of equipment, said Grube, is the 'over the shoulder horn'. The horns, on loan from a college in California, are two of the rarest brass instruments in the collection. In the early days of band music, the period of 1850 to 1870, the band marched in front of the infantry instead of behind them, said Grube. "The music was there not so much for the entertainment of the crowd, but for the entertainment and purpose of the soldiers, so that they could hear the ryhthm and march better," the curator explained. "These over the shoulder horns sent the music back of the band and to the soldiers."

Included in the instrument display is a bandmaster's baton that belonged to the English Regiment, 122nd Regiment Affoot (infantry), a bugle from 1840 and a violin carved from an ammunition packing crate during the Vietnam War by an infantryman.

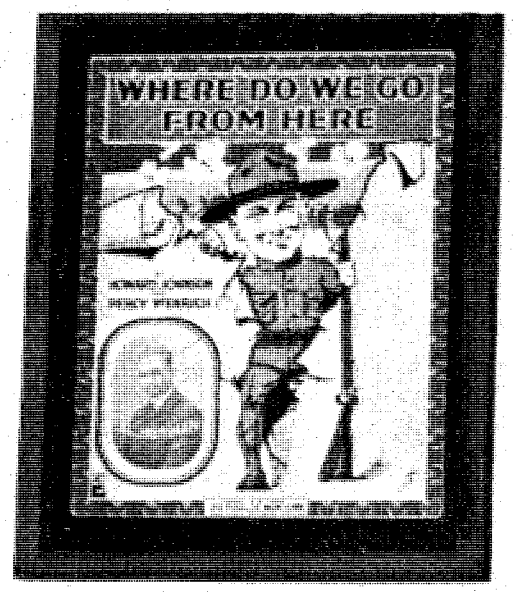
"I think the thing that really prompted us to go ahead with the project at this time," said Grube, "was the fact that the 82nd Infantry Division Association, a group of World War I veterans, donated a large collection of about 50 to 60 pieces of World War I patriotic sheet music. The sheets have such intriguing titles as 'Tell Mother Not To Worry', 'How Are You Going To Keep Them Down On The Farm After They Have Seen Paris', 'Good-Bye Ma Good-Bye Pa, Good-Bye Mule', plus 'A Little Girl's Prayer For Her Daddy in The Trenches'.

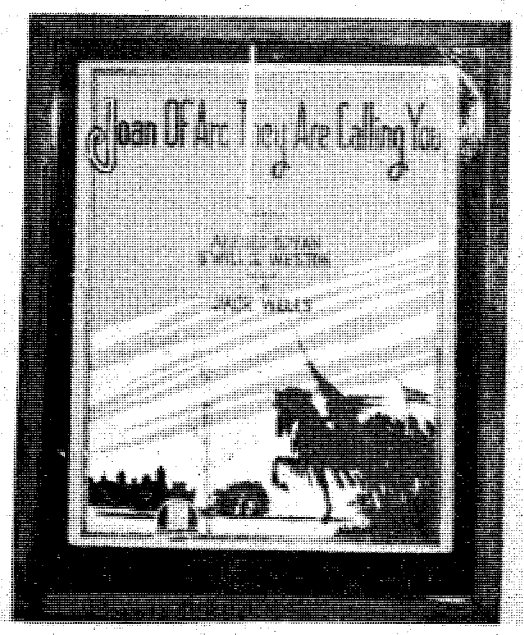
"These are really very sentimental,very patriotic songs," he explained. "They have very interesting, heartrending covers on this sheet music and it's really a very complete and very important collection.

"The collection was donated by the Division Association to the museum, knowing that we would take good care of the pieces," he said.

The museum neatly framed the sheet music display and mounted them on the walls which surround the instrument cases.

The display is located on the first floor, to the right of the main entrance and next to the General of the Army Omar Bradley display.





**A section of the World War I sheet music covers donated to the museum by the 82nd Infantry Division Association.**

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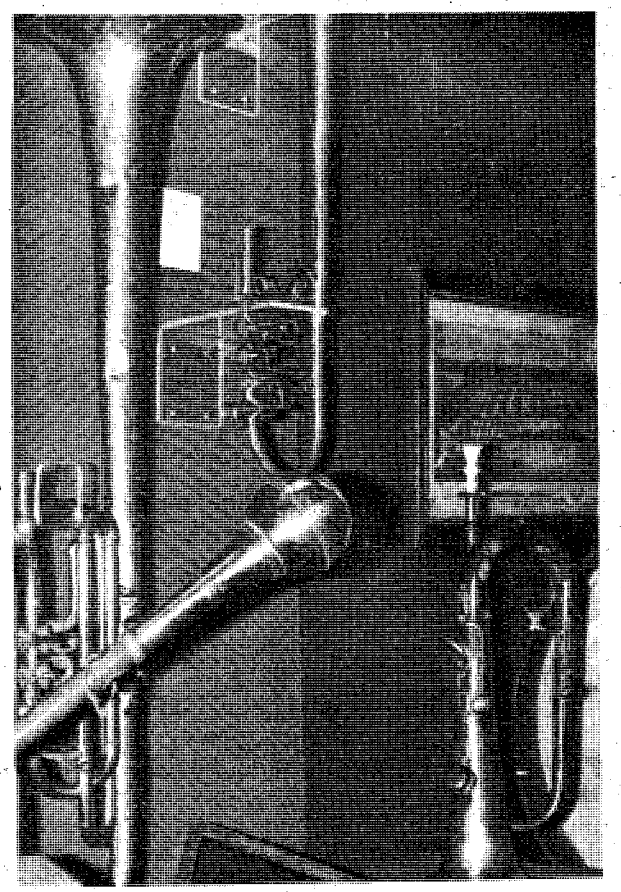

The horns of times gone by.

The uniform of a modern Army Bandsman also on display.

'A Little Babies Prayer,' one of the many heart rending sheet music covers.

Museum curator, Dick Grube, gently handles a French Horn that is on display at the museum.

*Story and photos by Brian Adams*

# Heroes a thing of past?

By David R. Kiernan

John Wayne is dead. With his death, America lost yet another hero. What is an American hero? Is he a truck driver who becomes a "rock and roll" heart throb? — Yes. Is he a black athlete like Jesse Owens whom ghetto sandlot players can emulate? — Yes. Is he a young, Irish-Catholic President whose death left a national numbness that would not quit? — Yes, again.

Heroes come in all sizes and colors. In America, they have the opportunity to ride the wave of the media tide and sweep into our hearts for a time. They become symbols of what we yearn to be. They sing better, jump higher, run faster, and look like we'd like to look when we gaze into the mirror.

Currently, there is a tremendous interest in nostalgia. Television ratings reflect the popularity of shows based upon characters and situations of the 1950's. Supposedly, the "Eisenhower" years were mellower and less complicated than the "Stressful Seventies." What caused this shift of interest to the seemingly blissful era of a generation ago?

Following the 1963 Dallas tragedy, there was a feeling of national resentment and hurt that quickly became cynicism. One of our Olympian gods had been toppled and his "feet of clay" revealed in sudden tragedy. With that moment in Dallas began a traumatic seven-year period that carried Americans through a civil right's revolution, a music and literary upheaval, a major and very unpopular war, a lunar landing, and the revitalized women's equality movement.

The events flashed by in a heady fashion. John Kennedy's appeal to the younger generation and challenging words produced a tremendous national energy that emanated from Camelot on the New Frontier. His untimely death shook many social fundations and left the youth of the Sixties with growing instability and unfulfilled promises. Since those turbulent Sixties, there have been few heroes for American to idolize or even acknowledge.

## Hero versus celebrity

Some heroes are famous because of their accomplishments. They have achieved fame through hard working, record-setting performances. Others are famous because of their power or position. They may or may not require accomplishment of any kind. The majority of today's famous people are celebrities rather than heroes. Celebrities are made in Hollywood, distributed on Madison Avenue, and retire as boring guests on nighttime television "talk shows." Short-lived and superficial, this is the celebrity of the Seventies.

With the advent of television in the late 1950's, the emphasis on the plot and script remained positive. The happy ending, the good guy in the white hat, the marriage before the honeymoon — remained intact. Slowly though, television overcame the popularity of the cinema, and more Americans would rather stay in the living room than venture out to the movie house.

Two major elements, however, grew with the popularity of the TV set in America. First was commercial advertising. Products and brand names became household favorites. Celebrities singing jingles and contests with boxtops drew the family to

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***Passing of a hero***

# Jesse Owens

By Rick Kiernan

It is ironic that Jesse Owens, the former track and field star, should die at a time when politics threaten the 1980 Olympic games at Moscow. Politics, too, overshadowed the 1936 games at Berlin when Owens destroyed Hitler's myth of Aryan supremacy within a race of "super" human beings.

During those pre-World War II games, the 22-year-old athlete won four gold medals—100 and 200 meter runs, 800 meter relay and the broad jump. He was the star of the Olympics until 1948. (The 1940 and 1944 games were cancelled because of the war). This feat was previewed on another day earlier that year at Ann Arbor, Mich. when Owens broke or tied world records in the same events. Some say he was ahead of this time due to the fact that his broad (long) jump record of 26 feet, eight and a half inches, was set in 1936 but not broken until Ralph Boston did it at Mexico City in 1968 — an incredible 25 years later.

Owens was a graduate of Ohio State and spent his recent years touring American cities with the Jesse Owens track and field games for boys and girls nine to 12-years-old. The competition was financed by a petrochemical company and held in 12 American cities from Fairbanks, Al. to Baltimore, Md. Games opened in each city just like the real Olympic games; with a color guard, national anthem, parade of athletes and remarks by Jesse Owens to competitors and parents. In these remarks, he would always state the simple philosophy he lived by: "Our purpose is to have fun through competition. We recognize each other as fellow competitors — boys and girls, black and white, big and small. Some of you will win medals and some will not. But we are all winners when we can come out this morning, watch our flag rise above us, hear the national anthem and go home tired after competing."

Simple words from a simple black man who rose to be one of the greatest athletes in Olympic history. But I choose to think he was more than a black man, he was a colored man who wanted us all to be "colored" — red, white and blue.

**Heroes like Jesse Owens can still be found.**

# Sports

## Baseball

Dependent Youth Activities(DYA) is holding registration for baseball, softball and T-ball from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays in Bldg. 1054. The registration fee is $10 for the first child, $7.50 for the second child and $5 for the third child. Any other children from the same family will be registered free of charge.

In the baseball and T-ball divisions, the age groups will be as follow;

6-8 years old Pee Wee
9-10 years old Minor
11-12 years old Junior
13-14 years old Major
15-17 years old Senior

In the softball division the age groups will be as follows;

9-12 years old Ponytail
13-15 years old Junior

Proof of age such as a birth certificate, passport or a military identification card is required at the time of registration. Coaches and assistant coaches are in great demand so for further information call Don Plotner at 545-3070.

## Bowlers

Fort Benning's bowling team is off to the TRADOC tournament tomorrow at Fort McClellan, Ala., and it will last through next Friday.

Two men, two women and one alternate were selected last month in an 18-game rolloff to determine who would represent Fort Benning at the tournament. The two women were SSgt. Bertha Ashworth of the 524th Personnel Service Company and Sp5 Alice Pomeroy of the 15th Finance Company.

The two men selected were CWO4 Kenneth Jacobsen of the 498th Medical Company and SFC Bennie J. Harris of HHC, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

The men's alternate was SSgt. Peter Monteleone, Jr., of A Company, NCOSI.

## Championships

Tis the season of the championships and we have two coming up here.

Tuesday the Fort Benning company level volleyball championship will begin. The tournament will culminate with the championship game April 22 at Harmony Church Fieldhouse. There will be an awards ceremony after the last game, beginning at 6 p.m.

The 1980 TRADOC Orienteering Championship will be conducted on Pine Mountain near Columbus April 19-25. Fort Benning will be the host post for this event, which will determine the 1980 TRADOC Command Orienteering Championship Team. For more information contact the Sports Office at 545-2332.

# Benning boxers split decisions, coach angry at post's inaction

**By Tim Boivin**

Two Fort Benning boxers travelled to the Georgia Amateur Athletic Union(AAU) finals in Atlanta at the World Congress Center last week. One advanced to the regionals while the other lost a tough split decision to a formidable opponent.

Sean Pruitt, the son of Lt. Col. Ken Pruitt, was voted the outstanding boxer of the tournament. He won his title fight by a 5-0 decision over the former Georgia Golden Gloves and AAU champion, Jakey Winters.

Wally Peniero, however, lost a tough 3-2 decision to Maxell Taylor of Fort Gordon. Before returning to the United States, Taylor was the United States Army-Europe(USAEUR) champion for three straight years. Lt. Col. Pruitt, the coach of the Columbus boxing team that the Fort Benning natives fight on, said, "Wally fought an outstanding match. He was tremendous throughout the bout and just looked great against such classy competition. He seems to lose a lot of those tough, close decisions but he has a lot to be proud of."

Another boxer who did well from the Columbus boxing team was former service member Darrish (Sweet Pea) Brumbige. He knocked out both of his first two opponents in the first round and then decisioned Johnny Lummas of Rockdale County by the score of 4-1.

Donnie Belflower of the Columbus team also won the state championship in the 119 pound division and will also advance to the AAU regionals April 16-18 in Miami, Fla.

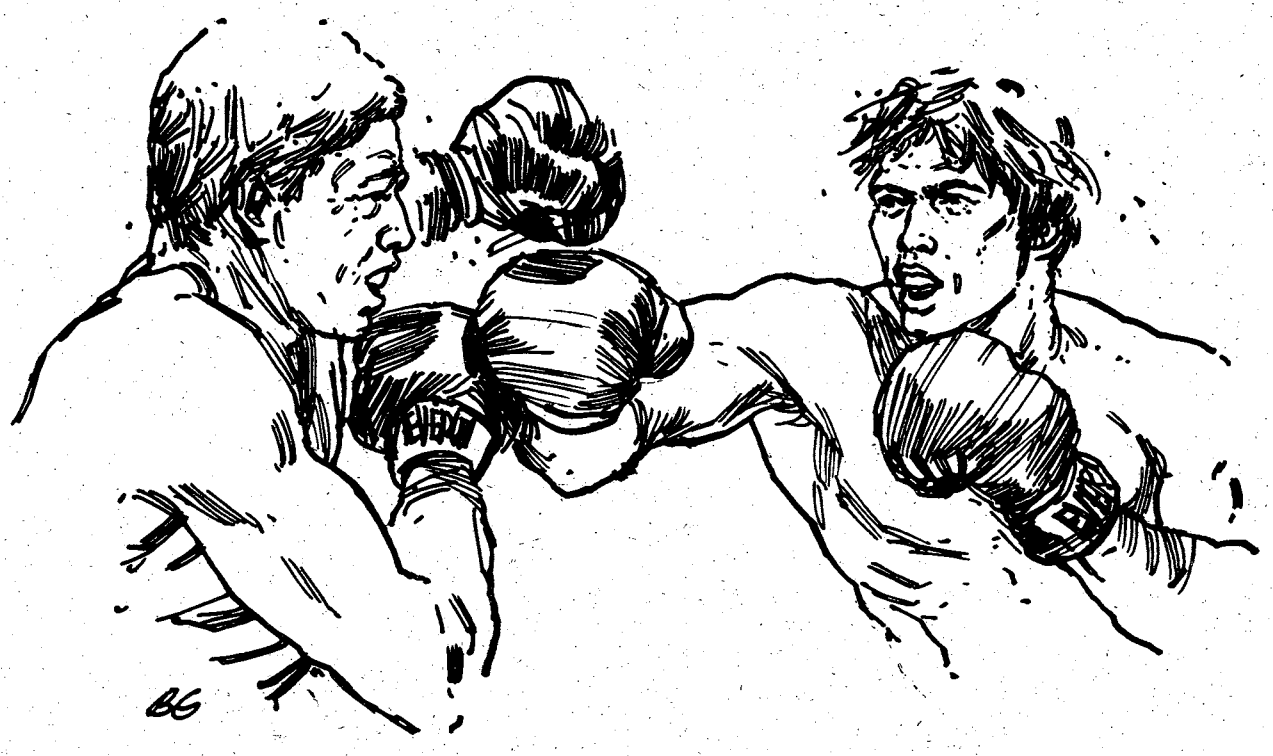
Pruitt said, "Now that our regional season is winding down I would like to ask that all of those shadow boxers on post come out of the darkness and train with us at the Columbus boxing team. They can contact me at 545-7685."

But what about a Fort Benning team, Ken? "I wish like hell that we had a team to offer them on post. I can't figure out the reasoning for not having one but there is some damn good reasoning for having one. I would be willing to coach. There is too much talent at this post to be wasting it because they are discouraged when they find out they have to travel to the other side of the city to train with the Columbus boxing team."

To prove what he said, Pruitt pointed out, "Fort Gordon had 22 representatives, including dependents, soldiers and civilians, boxing on their behalf. They ended up with four in the finals, two state champions and as a team came in second. Fort Stewart had 15 boxers competing on their behalf. They had three in the finals and as a team came in third."

Pruitt reasoned, "With the number of soldiers on this post, not to mention the fact that they are in the United States Infantry, the best trained fighting men in the world, Fort Gordon and Fort Stewart would not be able to stay in the ring with us if we had an organized team. It's just a damn shame!"

Ken Pruitt, his son Sean and Wally Peneiro are fighters and they won't let a little bureaucratic red tape get in the way of their love for the sport of boxing. They will continue to box as long as they can find the proper facilities and equipment. However, it seems that they aren't going to find those at Fort Benning and, like Pruitt said, it is a damn shame!



*Got a sports tip? Call The BAYONET at 545-4622.*

## Armchair Sports

# Athletic scholarships

**By Tim Boivin**

People join the Army for a variety of reasons. Some join to make it a career, others join to straighten their lives out and get some job experience and the rest probably join for the educational benefits.

Those who join for the educational benefits can go about it in three ways. They can go to school while in the service with the Army paying three-fourths of the tuition. They can save up to $75 a month for education after they get out and the Army will add an additional $150 per month for each month they saved. The smallest group is those who parlay their athletic skills that they exhibit in service competition into a college scholarship.

With the current investigations and expose's concerning some of the colleges that grant scholarships, a warning must be sounded to these student-athletes. The key idea to remember is that colleges are for learning. Sure, there is the old saying, "You learn by your mistakes." However, telling someone they don't have to go to class to compete in sports isn't just a mistake, it is a grave injustice.

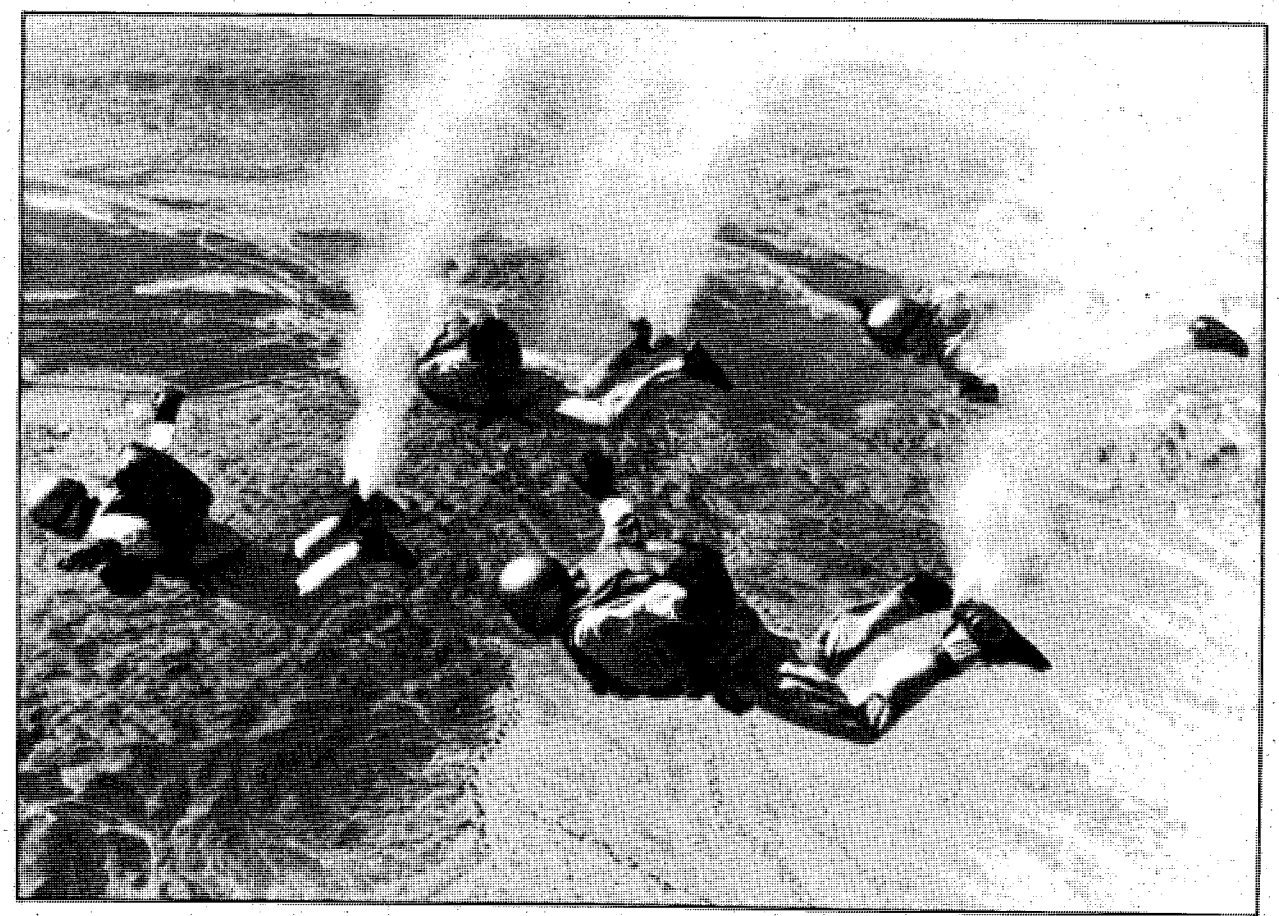
Junior colleges as well as major colleges are involved. Supposedly, they take athletes who don't have a high enough grade point average to be admitted in a major college and improve them scholasticly. However, it has been uncovered that some junior colleges conspire with the major college coaches to just be a front for these students so they can meet the needed eligibility requirements without going to class.

Anyone who earns scholarships to college must keep an eye on the lookout for these 'win at all costs' coaches. They have to realize that they will not be making their living through sports for the rest of their life. A person like Gordie Howe, who plays past the age of 50, is a one in a half billion shot. He is the exception, not the rule, in today's athletic world.

I once knew someone who went to college with everything provided to her by her father. He bought her a car. Even though the school was only 45 minutes away she stayed in a sorority house. The school was expensive but since it wasn't her money that she was spending she had a grand old time partying. As a matter of fact, she partied so much that she partied herself right out of school. She didn't really have a stake in the end result except for the chance to get a college degree, something nobody in her family had ever done.

Some of these people competing in college sports are the only ones in their neighborhood who have the chance to earn a college degree. Too often, as it has been uncovered in the last few months, they never even come close to getting the degree.

It is the hope expressed in this column that those few service members who do receive scholarships don't make the same mistakes as others before them have. The education that the scholarship provides for is going to be their light at the end of a winding tunnel. The athletic ability is just the force that gets them around the bend so they can see the light



**The world record setting Golden Knights will showcase their parachuting skills next Friday on York Field in front of Bldg. 4 beginning at 11:30 a.m.**

# Golden Knights to jump here after setting record

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)———The U.S. Army parachuting team, the Golden Knights, recently broke five out of eight world parachuting records that were held by the Soviet Union in jumps in Yuma, Az. The aerial acrobats will perform a free-fall demonstration next Friday at 11:30 a.m. on York Field in front of Bldg. 4.

The record attempts were certified by judges accredited with the Federacion Aeronautic Internationale. Records that were broken included the women's day accuracy record, the four—man team night accuracy record and the eight—man team night accuracy record.

The women's overall world parachuting champion, Sgt. Cheryl Stearns, took the women's day accuracy record with 27 dead center landings. She then missed by one centimeter on her 28th attempt. The previous record was 25 dead centers.

In the women's night accuracy event, Stearns demolished the Soviet record of three dead centers and a two centimeter miss. She made 12 dead center landings with a four centimeter miss on her unlucky 13th attempt.

The men's individual night accuracy record fell twice when brothers Sp5 Mark Jones and Sp4 Cliff Jones each went after the Soviet record of nine dead centers. Mark initially captured the record with 23 dead centers with a one centimeter miss. His record lasted only one day as brother Cliff scored 26 dead centers with a five centimeter miss to take the men's individual night accuracy record.

In their demonstration on York Field next Friday, the Golden Knights will plunge earthward at speeds over 160 miles per hour while sketching red patterns in the sky with smoke released from grenades attached to their boots.

After landing their black and white canopies they will demonstrate how to pack a parachute and answer questions about skydiving and the Army.

The Golden Knights, who have won more national and international honors than any other parachute team in the sport, have entertained over 100 million spectators at demonstrations in every state and 29 foreign countries. The event is free of charge and open to the public.

# Making Tracks

By Tom Breeding

## Bunny Fun Run

Come on out tomorrow and enjoy a gala morning of fun at the Morale Support Activities Division's Bunny Fun Run at Crain Hall.

Besides the usual running events there will be a live pop band performing along with aerobic dancers. Refreshments and commemorative T-shirts will be on sale also.

This fun run will be the largest ever at Fort Benning with thousands of people expected to come out and enjoy the festive occasion. It will also be the largest in another way; over 340 awards and 3,000 patches will be given out to the runners along with trophies for the first three finishers in the 13.1 mile mini-marathon.

**Each contestant in the Bunny Fun Run will receive this commemorative patch.**

There will be 35 different age groups and each first, second and third place finisher in each event in each category will receive an award.

The top three winners in each race will also receive awards, regardless of how they finish in their age group.

The pop band that will provide the entertainment will be Gallery, who appears every Sunday in the Hidden Door Club.

There will also be a dunking machine. Anyone interested in volunteering to sit in the dunking machine should contact Maj. Michael Goodman at 545-2281. VIP's would be appreciated, you know, something for the troops to really take aim at.

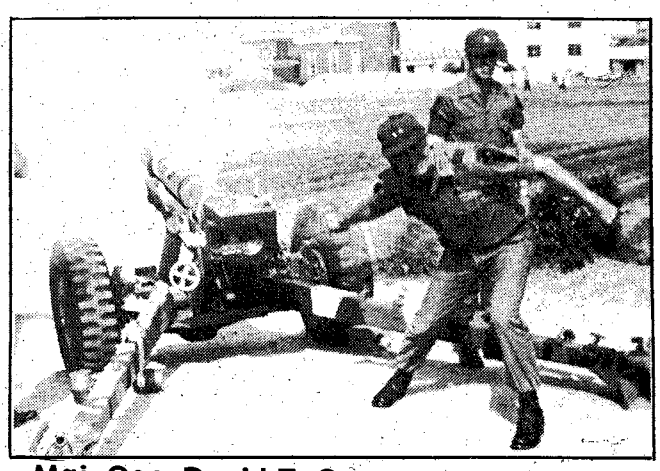
The aerobic dancers will participate in the five mile nonmilitary squad run to provide a little added incentive for the other runners. There will be a total of four five-mile team runs in all.

There is no entrance fee for any of the runs. All that is needed is for people to show up if they want to run.

The schedule shapes up like this:

8 a.m. 13.1 mile mini-marathon
9 a.m. Five mile squad run(military-5 members*)
9:45 a.m. Five mile platoon run(military-16 members*)
10:30 a.m. Five mile open squad run(5 members)
11:15 a.m. Five mile open platoon run(16 members)
12:00 a.m. 2.5 mile run(individuals and families)
12:30 a.m. Five mile run(individuals and families)

The military runs with the asterisk denote that they are open to military personnel only and they have to wear boots, T-shirts and fatigues. A family run consists of two or more members of the family and when the whole family finishes is their recorded time.



**Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. will start off this year's Bunny Fun Run with a bang!**

## Library Run

Sunday is the Library Run 5K. That should make a good weekend of workout for area racing junkies.

Every weekend from now through the summer should present some area challenge for the T-shirt collector and the steely-eyed, would-be Olympian alike. Bob Kuwik and I will try to keep you advised of all the pertinent area action and, of course, feel free to call for other suggestions or further details on the ones we publish.

Bob Kuwik will have this space next week: I'll be out of town. If anyone has any information for him, contact him through The BAYONET office.

## *Runner's profile*

# Runners education works two ways

By Bob Kuwik

Runner's profile goes to school this week as they take a look at a teacher and a student. The teacher is Sue Emmerson and the student is Tony Wydra.

Sue Emmerson is a 39-year-old physical education teacher at Faith School on post. One of her former students returned from college three years ago and convinced her to start running.

Due to her schedule Sue can only run every other day. When she does run she goes for seven miles, averaging 28 miles a week. Sue said, "I benefit from running by getting better body tones, added energy, self confidence, a feeling of achievement and a runner's high."

Sue says her only drawback is finding the time to run. She said, "During any slack period of the day I put on my running shoes and do my seven miles."

Sue has participated in many local races. She also ran in the Bonne Bell and the Peachtree Road Race in Atlanta.

Sue hopes to run a marathon and is also waiting to turn forty so she can compete on a level better suited for her. She also plans to run for the rest of her life.

**Sue Emmerson**

**Tony Wydra**

By Bob Kuwik

Tony Wydra is a 12-year-old dependent who is on his way to running circles around his father and running partner, SFC Jerry Wydra, an instructor with the Airborne Department.

Tony is a student at Faith School who says he started running to get in better shape and become involved in the sport. He is running about five miles a day for a total of about 35 miles every week.

The main benefit of running for Tony has been controlling his weight. He explained he used to have a weight problem but he now carries 105 pounds on a 5'4" frame and is working toward a stable 98 pounds.

The only drawback Tony recalls is the sore legs and muscles he had when he began running. "When I first started, I could barely run one mile but it gets easier," he said. As the pain diminished, Tony began running longer distances and improved his speed.

Tony has participated in the Faith School Run and placed second in his age group with a time of 34:33 for five miles and he also completed the Fiesta Race 5-mile in 43 minutes. He added that he hopes to run a 10-k race and eventually a marathon.

# Heroes

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the "tube" every night at the same time. Geographically, sectional differences were worn down with network coverage that crossed time zones and gave coast-to-coast programming.

The second major contribution of television was the leveling of the hero from his pinnacle. On-the-scene cameras made "live" television subjects even more credible. Characters on the various popular shows took on an "Everyman" or Charlie Brown quality. (Certainly, "Ozzie and Harriet" and "Father Knows Best" testify to the way we thought every wholesome family faced daily situations.)

## Still no heroes

The changing attitude of American society in the Seventies was reflected in the music and dress of its younger generation. The hard, acid rock sounds of the Sixties that screamed lyrics of sex and drugs were replaced with the mellow ballads of groups that sprang from the West Coast. Denim jeans and the "pauper look" replaced the glitter and satin costumes of a previous decade. America seemed to be growing conservative and apathetic in many of its attitudes. The political arena did little to provide the heroes that might replace the fallen martyrs of another time. Watergate replaced Vietnam in the living rooms each night and on the front page in the morning. The heroes of that investigation were the media personalities who struck a blow for investigative reporting.

## There are heroes

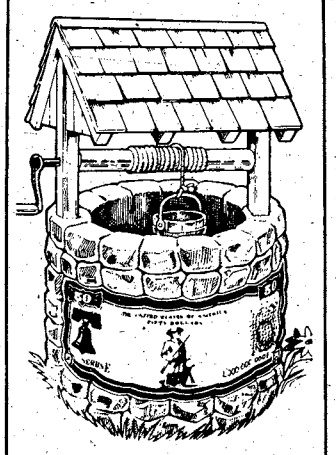
As bleak as the trend may seem, heroes do exist in America. They are around us in every walk of life. For every athlete who is "on the take," there are ten who sign autographs in children's hospitals on weekends. For every politician who lives "off the pork barrel," there are ten who provided their constituents with vital programs that produce security and employment. Each June, graduates of high schools across the nation are asked to list the ten men and women they admire the most. The results are gratifying. Nominees cross sexual as well as occupational barriers. O.J. Simpson, Betty Ford, John Wayne and others continue to give credence to the belief that young people do look in-depth and carefully at the generation ahead of them. Heroes are made by their audience. They only reach the pedestal upon which we place them if they represent the qualities that we admire.

The need for heroes today is greater than it has ever been in our history. America has been through troubled times and needs to believe in itself again. This belief can only come when we reach down and select from our populace those men and women who epitomize the traits that we admire in ourselves. Finally, heroes serve as inspirations for the younger Americans who will replace today's leaders.

Would there have been a Leon Spinks if Joe Louis had not been "The Brown Bomber?" Maybe.

Did Bruce Jenner think about Jesse Owens as he finished the 1,500 meter run? I'd like to think so.


Wishing well.



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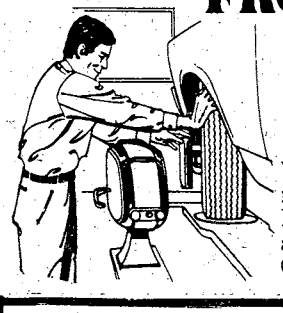

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# Holiday hunters

**Easter egg hunts held by DYA and by the allied officers last weekend attracted many children. For some of the allied's children it was a first time event.**

Photos by Dave Bristow

# Rabid racoon infects man, son

It was to be an exciting hunting excursion for the two of them, father and son. However, it would not turn out that way. Both of them are now being treated for rabies at Martin Army Hospital after they handled a rabid racoon which their dogs had killed.

They were hunting when the dogs chased the racoon and killed it. Both handled the animal in the process of taking it home. The racoon was turned over to the veterinary clinic at Benning were pathology examinations were performed. The clinic confirmed the worst, that the animal did indeed have rabies. The clinic contacted officials at Martin Army Hospital and the man and his son were told to come in for treatment. Also, their hunting dogs were revaccinated and quarantined for 90 days.

Additionally, the Webster County Health Department officials in Preston, Ga., (35 miles south of Columbus) where the racoon was killed, and the public health veterinary officials of the Georgia Department of Human Resources in Atlanta were notified.

Those people who often go into the woods for hunting or whatever the reason need to be aware of this case. Wild animals can be just that, wild. Beware of these animals. This incident could happen to anyone. It could happen to you.

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# Letters

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at Fort Stewart and, along with about 800 soldiers and family members, enjoyed some fine Army boxing.

As The BAYONET reported, the Army has produced some outstanding boxers. Several were mentioned in an earlier article but one Army boxer who is now stationed at Fort Benning made it all the way to the top. CSM Eddie Crook won a Gold Medal in the 1960 Olympics.

I have a son in amateur boxing here in Columbus. He has won the Georgia Golden Gloves, AAU and was the runner-up in the Southern Regional Golden Gloves. He will be competing April 14-19 in Miami, Fla. for the Southern Regional AAU crown. He has competed along with several soldiers from Fort Benning.

I have talked with several officers and NCOs here that served under Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. in South Korea and they claim he went to every boxing smoker they had.

I am pointing all of this out becuse when I first arrived at Fort Benning I asked who headed up the boxing program. I was told Fort Benning didn't have boxing because nobody was interested in it. To that I say baloney! The truth is that nobody wants to get off their duffs to get it started. After all, only the soldiers benefit.

I hope Tim Boivin has a hard head because the stone wall isn't crumbling.

*Lt. Col. Ken Pruitt*

## Hit and run

**To the Editor:**

To the driver of the car who sideswiped my 1980 tan Rabbit in front of the Officers' Club on Easter Sunday between 12:30 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. (you know who you are):

You might be interested to know that your irresponsibile conduct will cost me $385 and will take three days to fix. That's three days without my car.

That would make a decent person feel guilty. Since you drove away from the accident without even leaving a note, however, it probably won't bother you at all.

*Adolf Carlson*

## Hospital praised

**To the Editor:**

Sitting here in Martin Army Hospital, Ward 3—A, on this Easter Sunday with my six-year-old son is the last thing I'd prefer doing. It would be much more enjoyable to be camping, fishing, hiking or a multitude of other things than sitting here. However, being a visitor here in MAH has made me more appreciative of the this facility and the staff. It is humanly impossible for me to express my gratitude for the way my son was treated since his injury. Possibly the best way is to retrace the steps.

On April 2 at 10 a.m. my son broke his arm. At 10:30 a.m. my wife brought him into the Emergency Room. When I reached the Emergency Room the personnel at the desk were polite and said Jason was in the treatment area. Upon checking the treatment area and not seeing him I asked a major if she knew where Jason Oakland was located. She informed me, very politely, that my son had been moved to the orthopedic clinic. I later found that in a one-and-a-half hour period my son had his arm resplinted and went through several series of X-rays.

At noon I reached the Orthopedic Clinic. There were several emergency and semi-emergency cases as well as the normal appointments. The attending physician and entire staff found time to be not only professional but courteous as well.

On April 3 it was discovered that my son had muscle damage to his right arm and the doctor immediately suggested and prepared for surgery. My son was brought to Ward 3-A where he was prepared for surgery and then taken to the second floor for the operation. At 9:30 p.m. the doctor, after a very long, hard and tiring day, still found time to talk to my wife and myself to explain and assure us that everything would probably turn out okay. At 11 p.m. my son was brought back to Ward 3-A where he was very gently placed in his bed.

From the time my son first entered the hospital in the Emergency Room up to this moment I have witnessed nothing but a professional, competent, efficient and courteous staff regardless of rank or position, enlisted, officer or civilian.

My son still has another operation to undergo prior to his arm being set and put into a cast. However, regardless of the outcome, I have the confidence that my son is in the best of hands and everything that can be done will be done for his complete recovery.

It may very well be unfair to name a name in this letter so this time I will just say the doctors, nurses, medics and other staff members are the most professional I have ever experienced in or out of the military in my entire life. Also, the doctor treating Jason Oakland is definitely a doctor's doctor.

To all people concerned, thank you.

*SFC Patrick J. Oakland*

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## Saturday Night

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| 10 00 30 | | Fantasy Island | Sneak Preview: Oscar Race | | | |
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| 9 00 30 | Alice The Jeffersons | | Movie: "Coming Home" | Masterpiece Theater: "My Son, My Son" | Odyssey | |
| 10 00 30 | Trapper John, M.D. | | | Bill Moyers' Journal | Option: Detente | The Voliant Years Ruff House |
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| 8:11 a.m.-9:09 a.m. | Beyond the Call, Part 1 and 2 |
| 9:09 a.m.-9:43 a.m. | Survival |
| 9:43 a.m.-10:03 a.m. | Have Your Say |
| 10:03 a.m.-11 a.m. | Going Our Way and It's Your Move |
| 11 a.m.-11:25 a.m. | Drownproofing |
| 11:25 a.m.-11:55 a.m. | 8th Infantry Division |
| 11:55 a.m.-12:06 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:06 p.m.-12:21 p.m. | A Team Effort |
| 12:21 p.m.-12:46 p.m. | The Big Picture-Battle of North Africa |
| 12:46 p.m.-12:55 p.m. | You are the Lifeguard |
| 12:55 p.m.-1:53 p.m. | Soviet Combat in Cities |
| 1:53 p.m.-2:04 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 2:04 p.m.-4:04 p.m. | Music and Information |

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| 8 a.m.-8:11 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:11 a.m.-8:40 a.m. | The Army's Music Men |
| 8:40 a.m.-9:35 a.m. | Code of the Fighting Man |
| 9:35 a.m.-10:06 a.m. | The National Boating Test |
| 10:06 a.m.-10:35 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:35 a.m.-11:07 a.m. | Drill Sergeant |
| 11:07 a.m.-11:19 a.m. | Desert Patrolling |
| 11:19 a.m.-11:49 a.m. | Fort Benning Waste Not Program |
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| noon-12:50 p.m. | The Big Picture—Tried By Fire, Part 1 and 2 |
| 12:50 p.m.-1:09 p.m. | Revolutionary Regulations |
| 1:09 p.m.-1:39 p.m. | Recondo Training |
| 1:39 p.m.-1:49 p.m. | Army Correspondence Course |
| 1:49 p.m.-2 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 2 p.m.-4 p.m. | Music and Information |

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**FRIDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE SILENT PARTNER (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, Christopher Plummer.

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GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK (PG) 7 p.m.

TILL MARRIAGE DO US PART (R) 8:30 p.m.

**Theater No. 3** 1941 (PG) 6:30 p.m.

PARTS—THE CLONUS HORROR (R) 8:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

**Theater No. 1** SATURN 3 (R) 2:30 & 6:30 p.m.

**Theater No. 3** CAPRICORN ONE (PG) 2:30 p.m.

GAME OF DEATH (R) 4:30 p.m.

RUNNING (PG) 6:30 p.m.

**Theater No. 4** THE BLACK HOLE (PG) 7 p.m.

**MONDAY**

**Theater No. 1** SATURN 3 (R) 7 p.m.

**Theater No. 4** FRENCH POSTCARDS (PG) 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** HOT STUFF (PG) 7 p.m.

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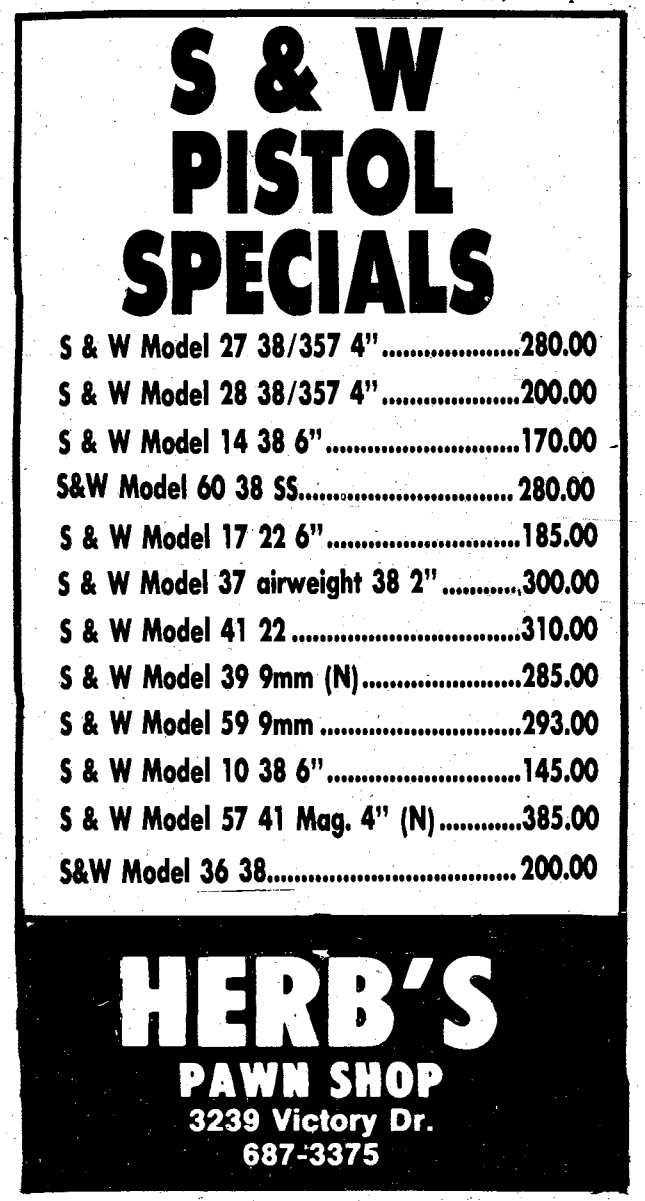

# 197th soldier 1st to max SQT

By John W. Turner

Sp4 Patricia A. Karr, a medic with Company B, Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade (Sep), recently completed the annual SQT in the 91B MOS and scored a perfect mark of 100 percent.

The test was taken in two parts: a hands-on component and the written portion. She successfully completed the thirty-six required tasks on the two components combined, with a perfect score of 100 percent. Army-wide, less than one percent of all 91B personnel score 100 percent on their SQT. She is the only individual to score a perfect score on the 91B SQT in the history of Fort Benning.

"Sp4 Karr is the highest quality of soldier, and is a credit to herself and everyone that works around her," said Capt. Michael Ball, commander, Company B, Support Battalion.

Ball continued, "If everyone in the military were as conscientious and dedicated as Sp4 Karr, every company commander's job would be extremely easy."

When asked what she thought was the hardest portion of the SQT, Karr said, "There was not one particular thing on the test that was hard. The test covered all the basic tasks that each soldier should know and be able to perform every day in their job."

Karr, who is from Charlotte, N.C., joined the military service in May 1978. Since being in the Army she has had very little time to devote to the medical side of her training. Being in a

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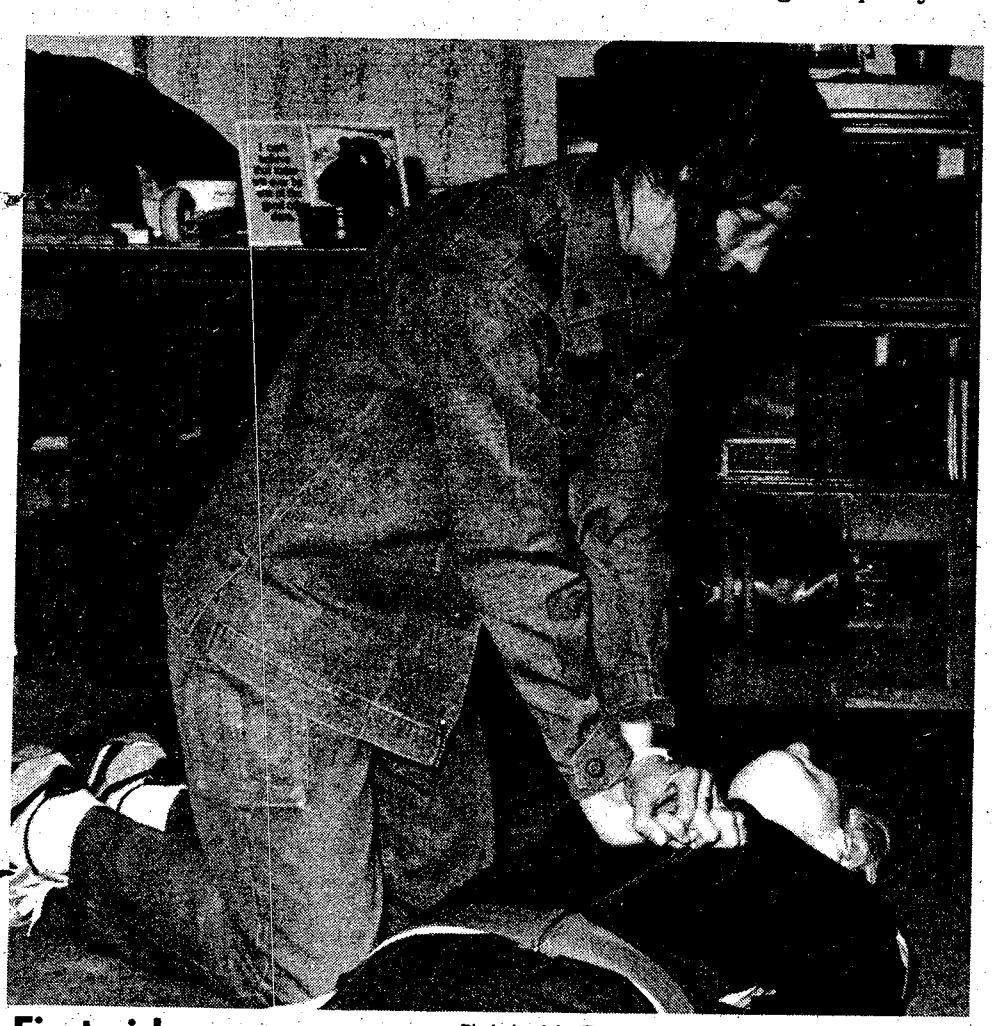

**First aid**

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Sp4 Karr administers CPR treatment to a victim as part of the first aid portion of the SQT test hands-on component.


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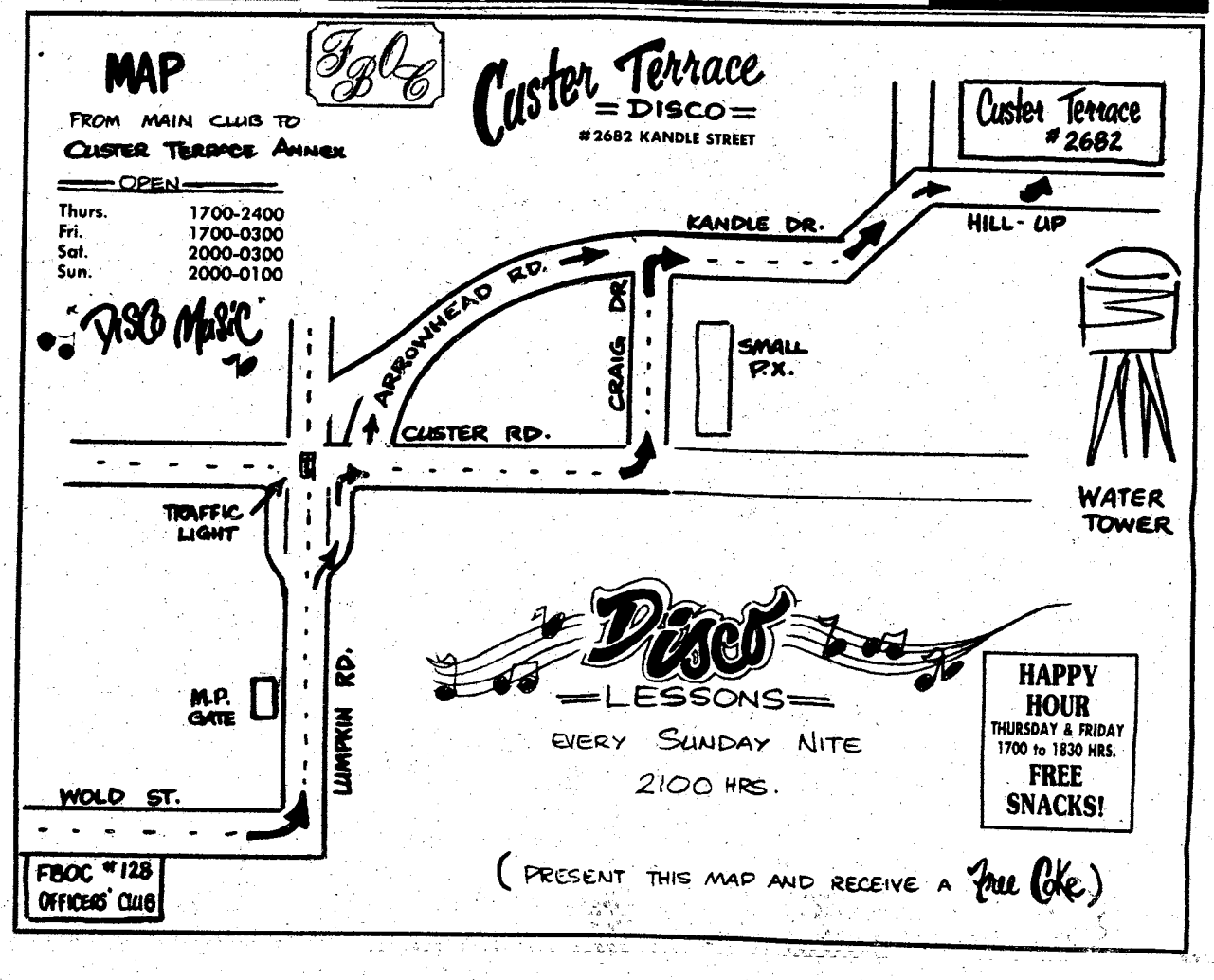

# SQT

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medical company requires all personnel to work in various jobs to run the company and are rotated around so they are able to work in their original MOS and not be tied down in a job that is not related to their medical MOS.

Karr now works in the motor pool for the company and she is well trained and performs her duty in an outstanding manner in this field also. She has attended two schools since working in the motor pool; PLL and TAMMS school and finished number one in both of them.

To better her skills, she is now enrolled in the Emergency Medical Treatment (EMT) course which meets two nights a week and is taught by 2nd Lt. R. Keith Bailey, Medical Supply, Bravo Company, Support Battalion. According to Bailey, this is a six-month course, and is accredited by the state of Georgia. After Karr completes this course she will be eligible to take the state exam to become an Emergency Medical Treatment Technician.

To top off this last quarter, Karr was selected as the company Soldier of the Quarter for January-March 1980.

Photo by John Turner

**Sp4 Patricia A. Karr, Bravo Company, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade (Sep), demonstrates the proper technique of giving mouth to mouth resuscitation.**

## Road march?

Photo by Matthew Boison

**The 36th Engineer Group, HHC, took to the field for a challenging two-day FTX ending with a 12-mile road march. Morale was high as the soldiers from the 36th conducted a river crossing two-and-a-half miles into their road march. Using 15-man pneumatic assault boats supplied by the 586th Engineer Company, the exercise quickly turned into a high spirited race across the Chattahoochee River.**


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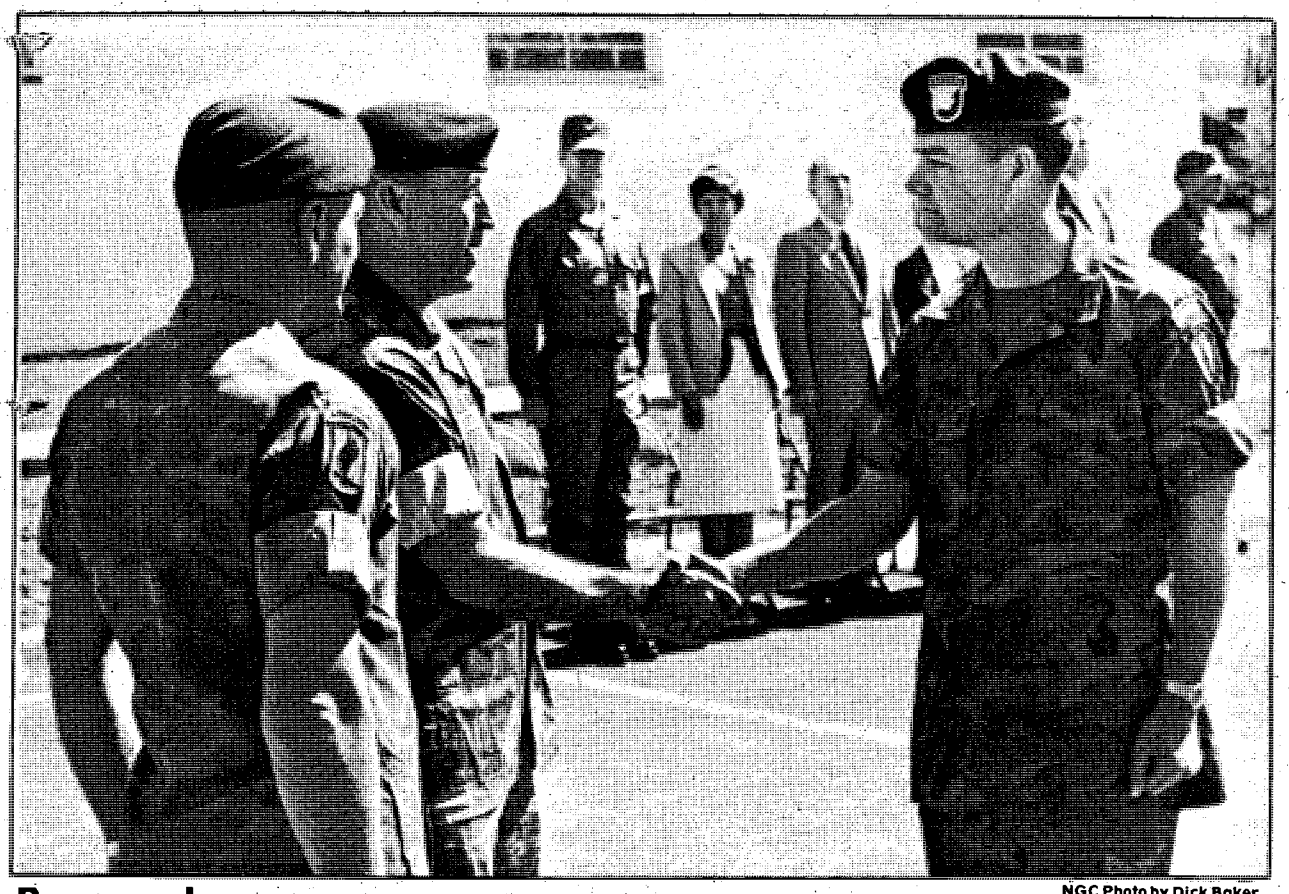
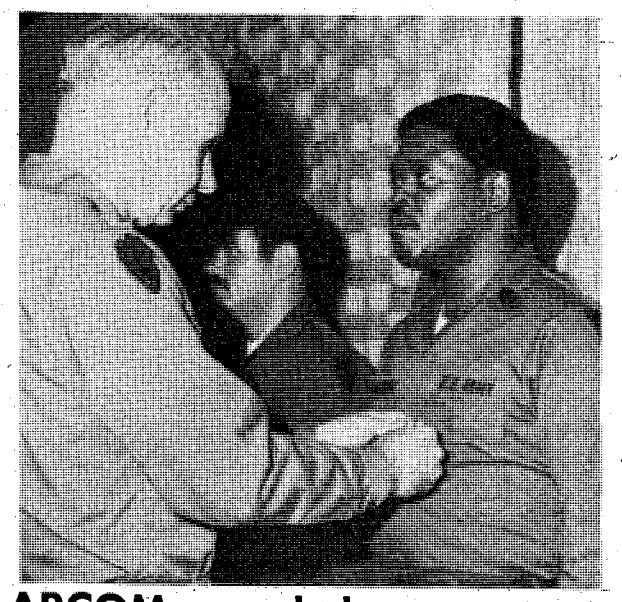


NGC Photo by Dick Baker

## Ranger changes

DAHLONEGA, Ga. — Lt. Col. H. Paul Blount Jr. (R) accepts congratulations from Col. Elliott P. Syndor, (C), director of the U.S. Army Ranger Department following change of command ceremonies at Camp Frank D. Merrill. Blount assumed command of the Mountain Ranger Training Camp from Lt. Col. Eugene D. Hawkins (L) who will head up the Airborne Department at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning. Blount comes to Camp Merrill from assignment with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Research for Development in Washington, D.C. and is a 1961 graduate of NGC.



## ARCOM awarded

First Sergeant William J. Johnson received an Army Commendation Medal in an awards day ceremony held by the 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, on March 27. Col. Richard Simpson, director of the Infantry School's Command and Tactics Directorate, presented the award. Johnson served as an instructor under the directorate before being first sergeant in the 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade. Johnson left recently for an assignment with the 8th Infantry Division in Germany.

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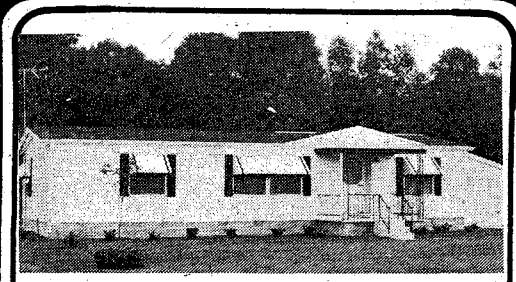

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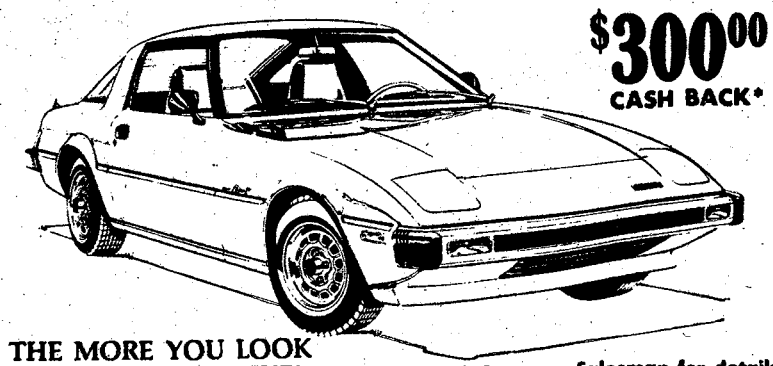

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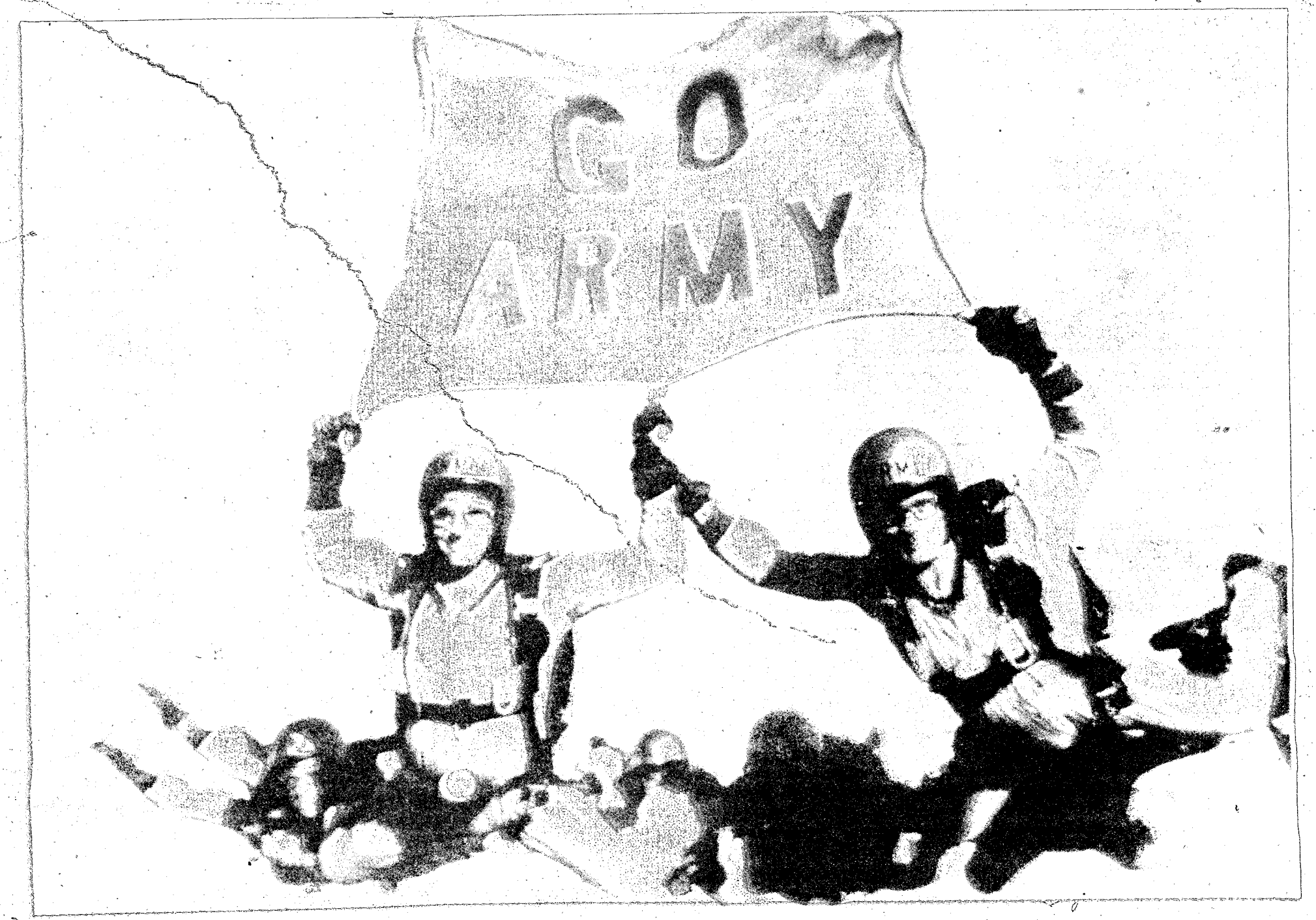


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# Drills to train here

Fort Benning's first school for drill sergeants will begin classes April 28, according to MSgt. Jesus Chavas, chief instructor at the Cadre Training Center.

Prospective drill sergeants will be soldiers already stationed here, said Chavas. After finishing the cycle, the drill sergeants will be stationed here at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade (ITB), he added.

The eight-week cycle for sergeants will teach communication techniques, counselling, stress management and performance management as well as the traditional subjects like drill and ceremony, basic rifle marksmanship and physical training, according to SFC Darrell Coots, assistant chief instructor. The three-week course for commanders, executive officers and others in command situations at ITB will give an overview of the classes.

The eight-week cycle is expected to have an average of 15 students and the three-week cycle is expected to have an average of 10 students, according to Chavas.

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## BAYONET commentary

# Cultural differences American asset

**By Jimmie Jakes**

The U.S. Army and Fort Benning are composed of soldiers and civilians who share several common areas of concern. Similar concerns that are often overlooked. Most of us at Fort Benning and in the surrounding community, as well as throughout our country, hold values such as honesty, respect for others, being respected by others, being accepted by others at the work area and, yes, being accepted socially. Too often our many similiarities are left unnoticed, unanalyzed. We, as human beings, share more interests and needs which are similar than we have or share differences. However, we do have our differences. Differences which are unique, and important enough to address here.

In keeping with the ideals and spirit of the observances of International Cultural Heritage Week (April 21-27) and Asian-Pacific American Week (May 7-13), let's further examine cultural heritage and its impact on effective people-to-people communication . . . those cultural traits, and individual differences due to one's background or heritage which do not conflict with the accomplishment of the organization's mission. Those specific differences; such as religion, taste for clothing or dress (after the normal duty day), appreciation for certain kinds of music, the display of heritage symbols such as the "Confederate Flag" or the "Black Liberation Flag" to list a few, should not be discouraged. Instead, "WE," all of us, should take the time and communicate to others the meaning and importance of these cultural traits and symbols to us.

What then are some of these displays in heritage symbolically saying? There are many interpretations of heritage or culturally oriented symbols and sometimes negative perceptions result from them. However, most are simply sending a message that says something like the following: "Confederate Flag" . . . "I'm from Alabama or the University of Alabama and I'm proud of it." "Black Liberation Flag" . . . "I, too, have a heritage and it goes back to Africa." Taste in dress, e.g., cowboy boots, big hats, dashikis, etc. . . . "This is the way most people dress back in my geographical region and I am who I am, to a large degree, because of where I came from." . . . OFTEN TIMES, NO MORE, NO LESS!

There are ethnic differences in our community between German Americans, Korean Americans, and so on. In general, Germans will look at a stranger a little longer than the average person from another of America's cultural or ethnic groups. It's a cultural thing. It's culturally okay. Koreans and some other Far East Asian males are more apt to hold hands while walking together than others from a different background. Again, cultural upbringing. Cultural okayness. Puerto Ricans are more apt to not look you in the eyes while conversing with you, especially if you are an older person or hold a position of authority. It's a sign of respect. A result of cultural programming; a part of their heritage. Blacks and Hispanics are more apt to be touchers when communicating with another person. Again, it is heritage, cultural programming. Many Native Americans (American Indians) and Appalachian "hill" people are programmed culturally as "nonscheduled" in their living. For instance instead of the watch dictating when it's time to do a certain thing, the place of the sun in the sky dictates the scheduling of events.

Even the U.S. Army has its culture. Our Army's culture is spelled out via customs, traditions, regulations and the like. Much of the Army's culture should not be tampered with, such as, "The country's flag will be respected," "Uniform regulations will be enforced," "The welfare of soldiers and civilian workers will be taken care of," "Command will be enhanced," etc.

The intent of this article is not to suggest that one cultural group is somehow superior to another but, rather, to highlight a few of our important differences. Also, to suggest that we be more tolerant and accepting of one another, for you see, we don't have to be dictated to by history. We can make history, positive history, today! Once we begin to accept one anothers' legitimate differences, we will be well on the way of accomplishing one of the major goals of the Equal Opportunity Program; ethnic, racial and gender-related harmony. When we do that, we will finally be free to give one hundred and ten percent to our ultimate mission at Fort Benning—training soldiers for the defense of OUR nation and way of life.

# Letters to the Editor

## Dress code

**To the Editor:**

This letter is in reference to the dress code when wearing civilian clothes and using PX facilities, clubs and so forth. I am a male soldier and I think that the codes for women should be as close as possible to that of men. For example, the Main PX sells sleeveless shirts and sweaters for men, but when we buy them we can't wear them back into the PX unless we have a shirt on in 100 degree weather.

Men have to be almost fully dressed just to buy a six-pack. The women in our community can go anywhere almost with only half their breasts hidden, no sleeves, shorts that leave half their buttocks hanging from underneath. Sometimes you can even see pubic parts when they are seated.

A vast majority of these women are dependents, but it seems that their husbands and fathers don't care, until some poor male soldier compliments their body and then all of Fort Benning is trying to get you out of Georgia to a new post before you get killed.

As for hats, I understand that it's courtesy to remove your hat when entering a building. But when men wear hats for part of their dress for the night out at one of the on post clubs, I, as well as many others, think we should be able to wear it. After all, we support the club.

*Sgt. Larry D. Buckram*
*197th Infantry Brigade*

## We did it

**To the Editor:**

The 3rd Platoon, 72nd Engineer Company (Combat) was delighted to read Capt. Etsell's (Engineer Instruction Team Chief) compliments on our fine quality engineer unit training that was featured in your article titled "Engineers set off claymores". As primary assistant instructors at Brown Demolition Range, where the training took place, we were glad to go beyond demonstrating Molotov Cocktails and conduct real combat engineer training.

We hope that we will have the opportunity to exercise our demolition skills on the two new training aids (which we provided to replace the missing one) and will be more than happy to provide Etsell, and the Engineer Instruction Team with several other pictures of his former truck, which was skillfully demolished by three land mines, as well as any other pictures he may desire of combat engineers in action.

*The 3rd Herd*
*72nd Engineer Company (Combat)*
*197th Infantry Brigde (Seperate)*

## Fish answer

**Editors note: This letter is in response to the Letter to the Editor by Tom Feeney appearing in the April 11 BAYONET entitled, "Something Fishy."**

In reading the letter it is assumed that Tom and his brother are 16 years of age or older; thus, requiring licenses or permits. His arithmetic is absolutely correct with respect to the cost of State and Fort Benning fishing licenses and permits for him, his brother and father. Tom stated that

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# Mobilization a prime concern

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Being prepared in peacetime to mobilize forces in wartime is of primary concern to the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. E. C. Meyer, in his plan for the Army of the 80's.

The nation's ability to mobilize quickly and support Army forces in combat for as long as necessary is critical to overall deterrence, Meyer explains.

Although the Army chief sees prospects for strength increases in the total force during the 1980's, he sees the lack of adequate pre-trained manpower as a continuing problem. "This issue is directly related to the president's decision to register people with the Selective Service as a step toward improving our mobilization capability".

Army training centers must be ready to train enough personnel to meet the needs of forces committed to wartime missions, comments the general. Plans are being developed to increase early trainee capacity at training centers during mobilization and make the training period shorter.

Not only must military forces and government-owned industries be able to mobilize quickly, Meyer explains, but so must the privately-owned industrial base. Planning and other agreements are needed to make sure wartime items can be produced as quickly as possible.

"Once mobilized, forces in combat must be sustained." The Army Chief of Staff stresses that the Army must continue to evaluate stocks of equipment, ammunition and supplies to ensure there is enough to sustain forces until industry can reach full production.

"The decade of the eighties. . .looks to be a time of challenge, a time of continuing potential crisis", summarizes Gen. Meyer. "Such situations pose great dangers. The U. S. Army — by its preparations toward a real and visible military capability — seeks to see the nation and its values sustained through the critical decade of the 80's."

# Retirees called up?

Fort Benning is one of the posts that 900 regular Army retirees will be getting "pre-assignment" orders to, DoD officials announced last week.

These soldiers will also be given assignments to garrisons and hospitals at Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Lewis, Wash. and Fort Riley, Kan. as part of a retiree recall and reassignment program.

The Army has developed a program to recall certain retired soldiers if they are needed in time of war or if a national emergency is declared by Congress. This will release younger soldiers for deployment overseas, officials explained.

Under this program, no retirees are being recalled to active duty at the present time, officials stressed.

Selected retirees living in CONUS will be given orders during peacetime telling them when and where to report following a decision to mobilize, officials said.

So far, about 82,000 soldiers who retired within the last five years have been identified by the Reserve Components Personnel and Administrative Center (RCPAC) at St. Louis. RCPAC has gathered information needed to order these soldiers to active duty. Plans call for expanding this 'data base' to include another 130,000 soldiers who have been retired for five years or more.

As the pilot phase of the program begins, U. S Army Forces Command, major headquarters for Forts Carson and Riley, will seek volunteers for pre-assignment orders to those installations.

After the pilot phase is evaluated, officials say the program will be expanded in early 1981 to include all Army installations in CONUS.

Retirees are broken down into three categories:

- Category I includes those who meet grade and age requirements, were not retired for permanent disability and have been retired less than five years.
- Category II includes those meeting the same criteria for Category I but who have been retired for five years or more.
- Category III includes all other retirees.

Grade requirements include commissioned officers who are at least O-2s, enlisted soldiers who are at least E-5s and all warrant officers.

General officers under age 64, warrant officers under 62 and all other soldiers under 60 are subject to recall, officials said.

General officer assignments will be determined on a case by case basis by the Army Chief of Staff. Certain general officers 64 or older may be invited to volunteer for active duty.

# ID rules changed in reg

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — "Does this mean every time I have to get a new ID card for my wife or kids I have to dig out my marriage certificate and their birth certificates?"

This is one of the questions soldiers are asking about the new ID card rules included in a change to AR 606-5.

An official at the Adjutant General Office says, "Both officers and enlisted soldiers will only need to show proof of dependency the first time they apply for a new ID card for their dependents."

Once proof is shown, the soldier's record will be noted and the next time an ID card is needed for that dependent, proof will not be required, officials said.

For example, Capt. Sam's wife has lost or mutilated her ID card. To get another, Sam will have to bring his marriage certificate to prove she's his dependent. When this card expires, Sam will not have to bring the marriage certificate again.

"Is a passport enough proof?" soldiers ask. 'No fee' passports issued to dependents may be used to verifty and issue ID cards to 'primary' dependents, officials said. These would be the wife or husband, and eligible children, officials added.

A passport is not sufficient proof, however, for issuing ID cards to such dependents as a mother or father, officials said. In this case, if proof is not readily available, a 90-day temporary ID card may be issued to give the soldier enough time to get the needed documents.

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# Legal Notes

## Lathrop to be honored

FORT BENNING, Ga. — In conjunction with Law )ay will be the dedication of the courtroom in Bldg. . It will be named in honor of the late, retired Col. Robert M. Lathrop with retired Col. Reid Kennedy )fficiating.

Lathrop was initially assigned to Fort Benning as Staff Judge Advocate of the 2nd Infantry Division. When the division was deactivated in early 1965, he vas reassigned as Deputy Staff Judge Advocate of he Infantry Center at which time he also served as Acting Staff Judge Advocate during the Dominican risis.

After a tour in Korea, Lathrop was again assigned o Fort Benning in 1968 as the Deputy Staff Judge dvocate, shortly afterwards being designated the taff Judge Advocate, a position he served in until 972.

His tenure from 1968 to 1972 was marked by heavy ase loads, such as those manifested by the U.S. v. alley trial.

Upon return from a tour in Berlin (1972-1974), athrop assumed the role as Military Judge of the II udicial Circuit at Fort Benning until his retirement n July 1977.

Col. Robert M. Lathrop passed away in May 978.

## aw Day to be observed

Brig. Gen. Lloyd K. Rector, commander of the J.S. Army Legal Services Agency and chief judge f Military Review at Falls Church, Va., will be isiting Fort Benning for participation in Law Day ctivities on May 1.

He will be the guest speaker at the annual ncheon being held at the Fort Benning's Officers' upper Club.

This yearly event will be attended by approxiately 300 invited guests including Maj. Gen. David . Grange Jr., post commander; Brig. Gen. John E. ogers, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army nfantry School; Col. Addison D. Davis III, chief of aff; post directors and battalion commanders; attorneys from the Fort Benning, Columbus, Phenix City, Opelika, and Atlanta areas; Staff Judge Advocate retirees and post legal personnel.

## Courts-martial results

**PFC Eddy F. Valverde, B Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery,** was tried on April 15 and found guilty of possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to hard labor without confinement for 26 days, forfeiture of $226 per month for four months and reduced to E1.

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**Pvt. Theodore R. Robinson, Company D, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on March 28 and found guilty of dereliction of duty and AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days, forfeiture of $250 a month for two months.

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**Sp4 William B. West, CSC, 3/7th Infantry,** was tried on March 31 and found guilty of soliciting to possess marijuana, sale of marijuana, soliciting to sell marijuana and possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for five months and reduced to E1.

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**Pvt. 1 Benjamin T. Cottman, Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion,** was tried on April 1 and found guilty of AWOL and four counts of failure to repair and escaping custody. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days and forfeiture of $200 per month for two months.

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**Pvt. 1 Timothy J. Taylor, Company A, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on April 1 and found guilty of disrespect to a superior commissioned officer (three counts), striking a commissioned officer (two counts) disrespectful language to an officer (two counts) and communicating a threat (two counts). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for three months and forfeiture of $299 a month for three months.

**Pvt. 1 James L. Hill, Company E, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on April 8 and found guilty of AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 days and forfeiture of $200 per month for one month.

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**Pvt. 1 Gary J. Herrey, Company D, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on April 9 and found guilty of AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 44 days and forfeiture of $222 per month for four months.

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**Pvt. 1 James R. Starr, Company A, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on April 14 and found guilty of breach of peace, AWOL and communicating indecent language to a female. He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for 20 days and forfeiture of $299 a month for six months.

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**PFC Jimmy F. Turner, Company B, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on April 15 and found guilty of failure to repair, disobeying a lawful order, disrespect and assaulting an NCO. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for five months, forfeiture of $200 per month for five months and reduced to E1.

## Larcency convictions

**PFC Mark S. Ellifson, Company B, 2/69th,** was tried on April 9 and found guilty of possession of marijuana and larceny. He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of $299 per month for four months and reduced to E1.

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**Pvt. 2 Chester L. Jamison, Company B, Committee Group,** was tried on March 28 and found guilty of larceny and housebreaking. He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of $299 a month for six months and reduced to E1.

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ıe total cost for the three of them to njoy this privelage at Fort Benning ould amoutn to a total of $51.75 per ear. For those not familiar with how om arrived at this figure, this is the ay it adds up. State license- $3.25, ost fishing permit- $4 and catfish ond permit- $10, which totals to $17.25 er fisheman, times three fishermanqualing $51.75.

Fort Benning has 18 ponds totaling pproximately 320 acres that are manged to various degrees of intensity rimarily for bass, bluegill, crappie ıd catfish. In addition, numerous eaver ponds and streams scattered ırough the reservation also provide xcellent fishing for the angler. Only vo of these ponds, Twilight and ictory, require the $10 annual catfish ınd permit. This is necessary to fset the cost for feeding the catfish a escribed diet of 32 percent protein ıring the periods when the water temperature is between 60 and 90 degrees. The prescribed feeding rate is three percent body weight of fish per day, six days a week during the period water temperature iswithin feeding range. The cost of floating catfish food for Twilight and Victory Ponds is presently $330 per ton adnd we use approximately 25 tons per year. We barely broke even last year. Other fish management supplies include fish pond fertilizer, basic slag and occasionally EPA approved herbicides for aquatic weed control. Last yeat we also stocked 61 thousand channel catfish, 51 thousand bluegill and five thousand largemouth bass. All this requires labor and equipment which has to be added.

On the wildlife management side, costs include labor, supplies and equipment for planting food strips to a variety of seed producers, grasses and other favorite foods of the species under management. Permanent forest openings are created by close coordination between forestry and wildlife personnel. Cross-country disking is also an important technique which disturbs mineral soils; thus, allowing dormant seeds of grasses and legumes to germinate. Control burning of the woodland is another important management practice both for wildlife and forestry management.

The monies received for all post hunting and fishing permits are laced in a secial account and by law are required to be used in the fish and wildlife management program on the installation from which the fees were collected. Last year the fees collected from post permits represented 20 percent of the total fish and wildlife management costs. The cold facts are that the sportmen are getting off cheap.

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Tom, if you care to, please contact me. Or better still, come and visit with me and I'll be glad to go more in depth on one of my favorite subjects, hunting and fishing at Fort Benning.

***Thomas J. Brown Jr.***
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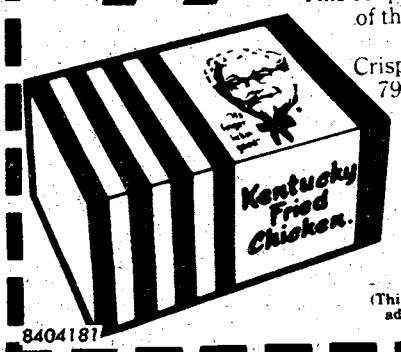


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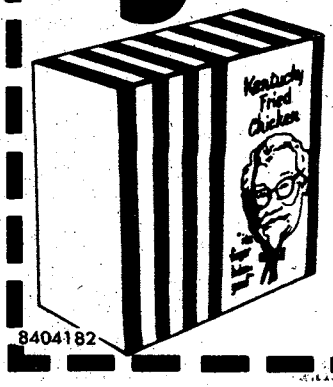


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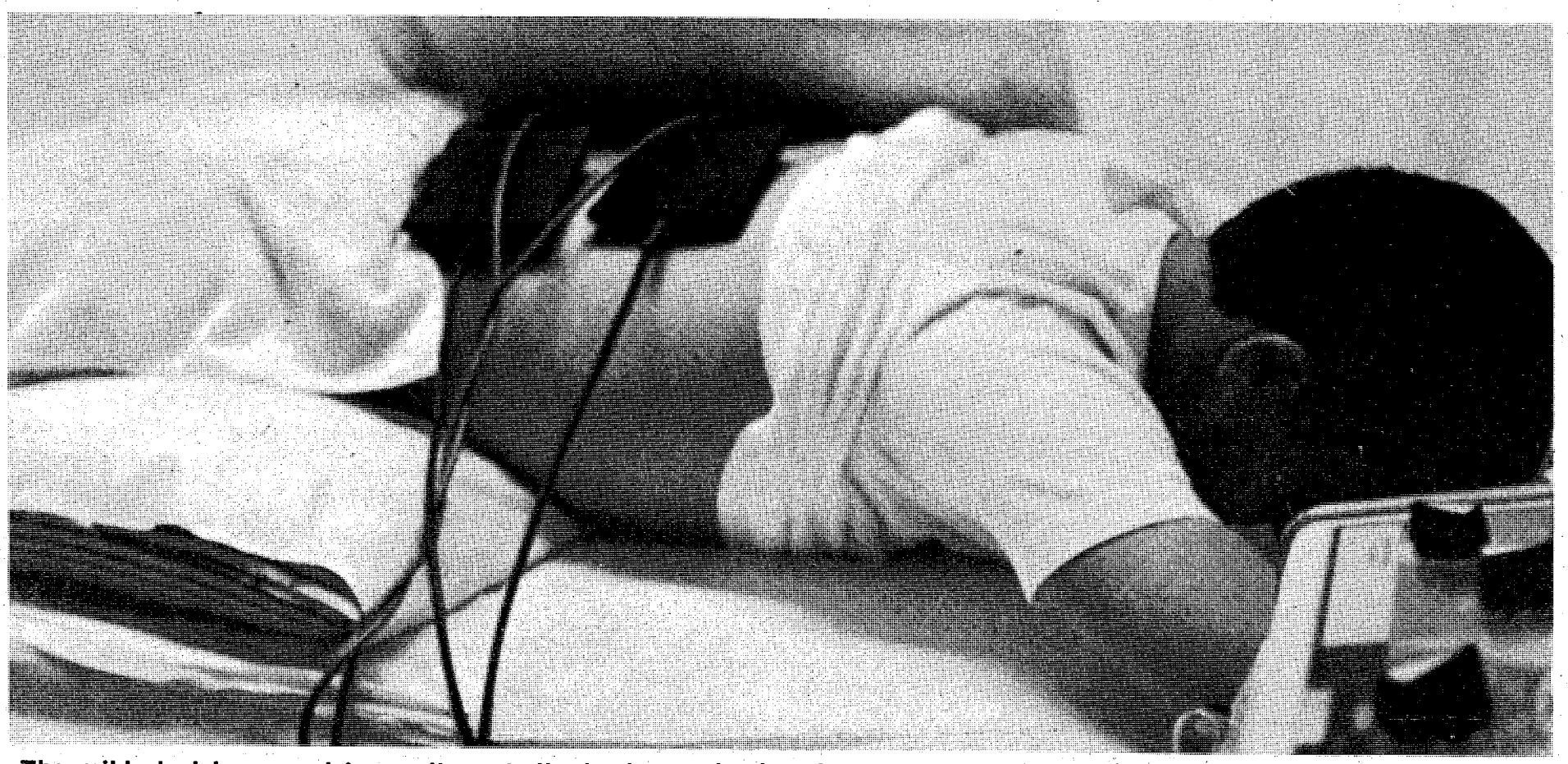


The mild electric current is run through the back muscles to relax them, making therapy easier.

# Bad backs no problem at MAH

By T. A. Sabel

Back pain, anything from an uncomfortable feeeling to a chronic debilitating pain, hits many patients at Martin Army Hospital (MAH).

"I would say a good pecentage of our patients are here for back pains," said Capt. Thomas Davenport, physical therapist at MAH. He added that he did not have the exact figures.

According to Davenport, the people most prone to back problems are those who are overweight, in poor general condition and practice poor body mechanics. "Body mechanics is how a person walks, sits and moves," he explained.

Most back pains do not come on suddenly, said Davenport. "My own theory is that back problems build up over several years. It is an accumulative thing."

When a patient comes to the Physical Therapy Clinic at MAH he is given an examination to pinpoint the problem. While many musculoskelatal injuries are ruled out, most of the patient's problems are of a musculoskeletal nature, he said, referring to problems of bones and muscles.

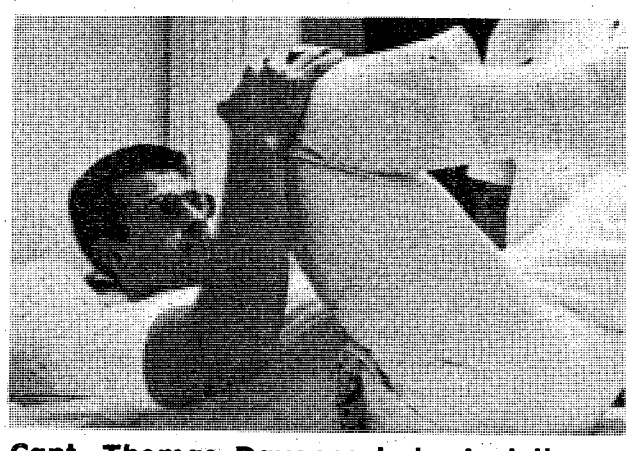
Through observations and the patient's medical history, a therapy program is designed to fit the patient. Frequently the program is designed to strengthen the abdomen, buttocks and lower back muscles as well as to increase flexibility. Davenport explained that the weak muscles in the abdomen, buttocks and lower back are the most frequent trouble areas for the back.

Therapy for back pain includes heat and ice packs, William's Flexon Excercises ("WIFFIES" as they are called by the physical therapy staff), as well as ultrasound and mild electrical stimulation. According to Davenport, heat may be prescribed for chronic cases and ice for acute cases. "However, this is adapted to fit the patient's needs," he added.

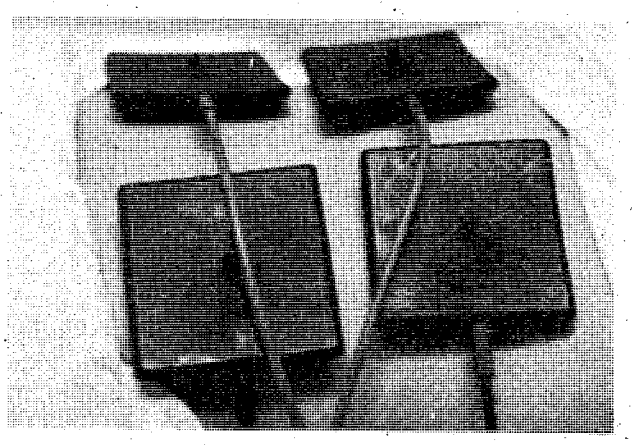
The patient's attitude is extremely important in gaining a cure, explained Davenport. He said that some patients are not wanting a cure or do not have the drive to get better for various reasons. "A proper attitude is essential for recovery," commented the physical therapist.

While jogging is beneficial for those of normal health, it is not recommended for those with a lower back condition due to the stress on the spine it causes. "Don't run unless you have a clean bill of health from the doctor for any ongoing back problems," advises Davenport.

As well as working as a physical therapist, Davenport also conducts classes in the different departments of MAH in body mechanics and back care as part of the hospital's health care and safety program.



Capt. Thomas Davenport, physical therapist, demonstrates one of the Williams Flexor Exercises used as therapy to ease back pain.



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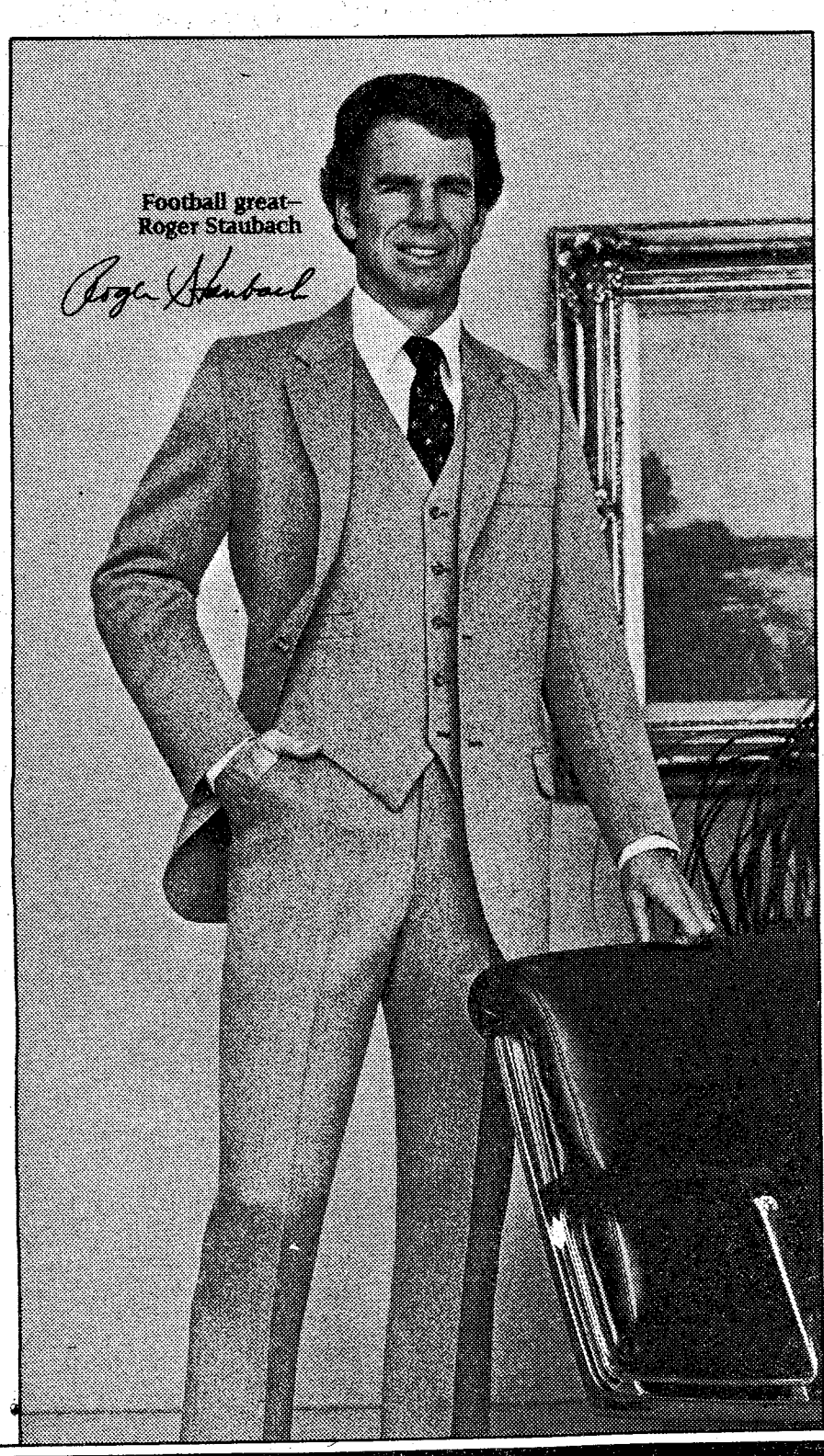


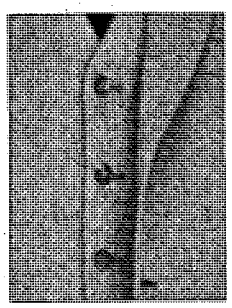

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# Census forms still accepted

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Questionnaires were mailed to every household on March 28, and most people were instructed to mail back a completed questionnaire on Census Day, April 1. Millions did so, but the Bureau reports that a number of households have not yet been heard from.

People not counted in the census will in effect be "invisible" when census statistics are used to reapportion seats in the House of Representatives and to guide the distribution of federal funds — their tax dollars — for programs in communities across the nation.

There is no penalty for a late return of the census questinnaire, but census answers should be given as of the April 1 date regarding births, deaths, changes of address, and other facts.

To be sure everyone is counted, after April 16 census takers will contact those households that were asked to mail back a completed questionnaire but have not done so. The Bureau emphasizes that this follow-up work increases the cost of the census. It is estimated for every one percent of the households that mail back a fully answered form as asked, $2 million in follow-up costs will be avoided.

Every person's answers to the 1980 census are confidential by law and cannot be obtained even by other government agencies, whatever their purpose. Census answers are seen only by census workers, sworn to secrecy, who are liable to a jail term of up to five years and/or a fine up to $5,000 for violting that law. Not once in the history of the modern confidentiality law, which dates back to the 1930 census, has any census worker even been prosecuted for breaking census confidentiality. Census answers become public after 72 years for historical purposes.

Often there is uncertainty about whether to list household members away at college, for instance, or serving in the military. Students living at or near the college away from home are enumerated at the school but students living at home should be counted with the household. Military barracks personnel and others in group quarters are considered residents of the area in which they are stationed and are enumerated there, and military personnel on ships are also enumerated.

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Statement of Resources and Liabilities — Thousands

**ASSETS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash and due from depository institutions | 3,908 |
| U.S. treasury securities | 1,090 |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States | 2,932 |
| All other securities | 28 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | 2,000 |
| Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) | 12,073 |
| Less: Allowance for possible loan losses | 147 |
| Loans, Net | 11,926 |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | 951 |
| All other assets | 249 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | 23,084 |

**LIABILITIES**

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| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 11,024 |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 6,340 |
| Deposits of United States Government | 1,382 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivision in the United States | 423 |
| All other deposits | 517 |
| Certified and officers' checks | 1,379 |
| Total Deposits | 21,065 |
| Total demand deposits | 13,961 |
| Total time and savings deposits | 7,104 |
| All other liabilities | 255 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) | 21,320 |

**EQUITY CAPITAL**

| | |
|---|---|
| Common stock No. shares authorized 163,043 No. shares outstanding 163,043 (par value) | 408 |
| Surplus Profits | 529 |
| Undivided and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves | 827 |
| TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL | 1,764 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL | 23,084 |

**MEMORANDA**

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|---|---|
| Amounts outstanding as of report date: | |
| Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more | 350 |
| 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 | 16,758 |

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
15 April 1980

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/ R. A. Culpepper
/s/ W. E. Dillard, Jr.
} Directors

# Earth Day set

By Tim Mullen

Earth Day, a celebration intended to show people the need to protect the environment, will be recognized Tuesday as proclaimed by President Carter.

Carter, in the Jan. 1 proclamation, said we, as a nation, "must achieve another decade of environmental progress." And that we should ". . . rededicate ourselves to our great goal — freeing the people of this earth from disease, pollution and the spread of toxic chemicals; from the lack of basic necessities and from the destruction of our common natural and cultural heritage."

Environmentalists say that an era of activism and progress has begun in fighting pollution, preserving natural resources and safeguarding public health. In the last ten years Congress has enacted many major environmental protection laws dealing with air, water, noise and dangerous materials pollution.

Some businessmen and industrialists have complained that the laws are too strict and costly. However, it is difficult to put a dollar figure on a clean environment and good health.

Earth Day 80 is a day in which we should again dedicate ourselves to protect the world we live in. Our planet is not a resource to be exploited for short term gain. We need to remember that we have a grave responsibility to the future generations, a responsibility to insure that they have a place to enjoy life as we do today.


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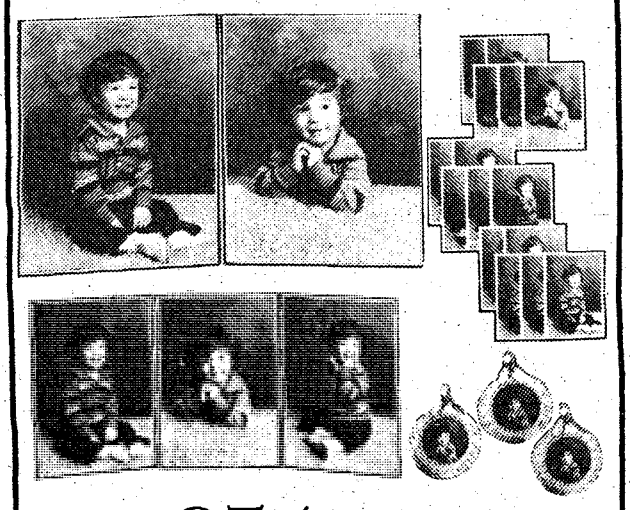

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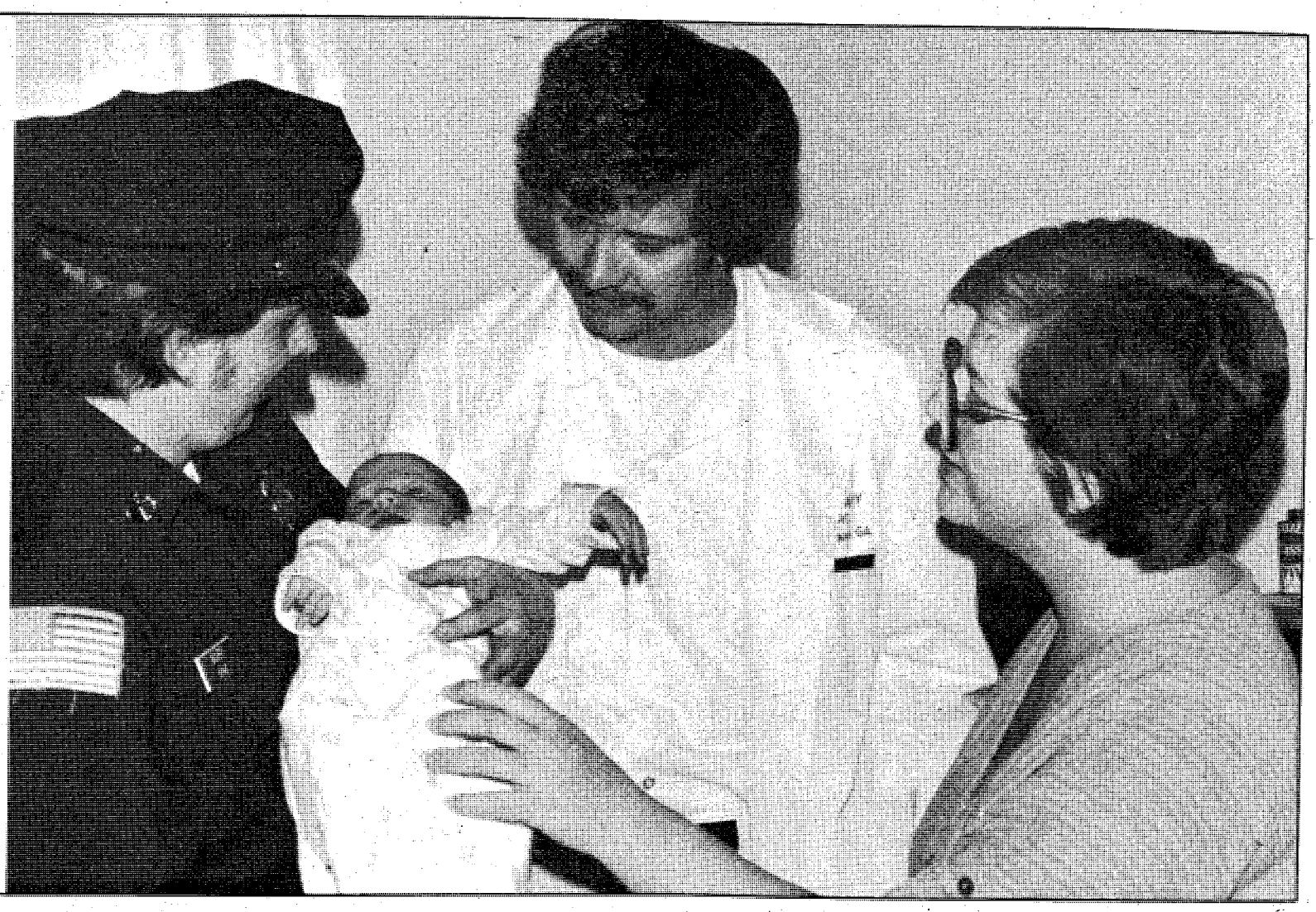

One-week-old William Bristow is held by Fort Benning firefighter Rod Baker, as paramedic and ambulance dispatcher Richard Weeks and mother look on.

# Baby makes grand entrance

*Story and photos*
*by Dave Bristow*

Six-year-old David Nathan holds his new baby brother, William Matthew Bristow, for the first time.

My bedroom looked like an episode out of the television show "Emergency". My wife was about to deliver our baby at home, with no time to get to the hospital. The birth of our baby was now in the hands of a paramedic and fire fighter from Fort Benning's Fire Station Number One on Vibbert Avenue.

Paramedic Richard Weeks, assisted by firefighter Rod Baker, made the birth of my second son at home the success story it was. It was not suppose to be time for my wife to deliver. At least not just yet. But as I walked through the back door, home from an appointment , the ambulance outside our front door said different. It was time.

It began when my wife started having strong contractions. My neighbor next door, Ann Pittman, a licensed practical nurse, rushed over to aid my wife. She picked up the phone and asked for assistance from Martin Army Hospital. In seconds MAH alerted emergency ambulance dispatcher Richard Weeks about the emergency situation. Realizing the plea for help was coming from nearby Harris Circle, Weeks got permission to jump in the ambulance himself and take fireman Rod Baker with him to my house.

"When I ran into the house Mrs. Bristow was laying on the bed ready to deliver," exclaimed Weeks. "The baby's head was already starting to show. I knew there was no time to make it to the hospital. I sent Rod back to the ambulance to get the OB kit and oxygen bottle in case the mother had any trouble breathing. The nurse who sent the call for help was helping Mrs. Briwtow with controlling her breathing and pushing on the contractions.

Mrs. Pittman told us she had worked with labor and delivery for a couple of years. The baby appeared to be coming out all right. When the head was delivered I noticed the baby was real blue, bluer that he should have been. The umbilical cord was around his neck so I took my fingers and loosened the cord. Then I told Mrs. Briwtow, let's push and get this baby out all the way. She did and the baby was out. I got the cord free from around the rest of the baby's neck. I took the bulb syringe and suctioned out the baby's nose and mouth, made sure the little guy was breathing on his own and he started crying. I lifted him up and said, "It's a boy!".

Baker sumed up the feelings of both when he said, "It thrills us to no end when we can do something like this and bring a little baby into the world. You always feel a part of it all when you deliver someone's baby. You never forget it. This was not the first baby Weeks and myself had delivered, but one we will never forget. I feel real good about the medical service at Benning. The fire department is good and extremely qualified."

Weeks, the paramedic, went on to say, "I've delivered seven or eight babies before but this is the first at Fort Benning. The next day after the delivery I called to see how mother and baby were doing. I'm always concerned. Hospital officials told me they were both doing well and that the little boy was eating like a horse."

Besides being a paramedic and ambulance dispatcher, Weeks is also a cardiac technicial who is trained to handle any kind of emergency.

Weeks and Baker are old friends, having worked alongside each other before. Their jobs have brought both of then together before in emergency situations. Both say they feel more comfortable when they know the other is coming to answer the same emergency call. This happened numerous times in Columbus when one was at an emergency site, the other would get there too.

I will always be grateful for the safe delivery of my child to this Batman and Robin duo. They did a remarkable job in a short amount of time. The eight pound, 10 ounce baby was delivered in less than seven minutes from the time they arrived.

# Citizenship class ends

Fort Benning's Army Community Service (ACS) holds classes twice a year for foreign dependents who want to become naturalized citizens of the United States.

These classes, preparing the students for the Federal Examiner Board, are held in the spring and fall on six consecutive Saturday's

There are five instructors from the civilian community RSVP club, which is a retired seniors volunteer program. Four of the five instructors are retired school teachers from the Muscogee Co. school system. They have been with the program since it's beginning in 1973.

A pot luck luncheon marked the completion of the spring classes on Saturday at the post's ACS building.

Twenty eight people representing Thailand, Vietnam, Korea, Japan, England, France, Germany, Italy, Panama, and Barbados in the West Indies were enrolled.

"Some of the subjects taught are American History, the founding and organization of the government, all aspects of federal and state government, the operation of Congress, voting, and how bills are introduced and passed," according to Donald A. Drach, ACS volunteer.

ACS volunteer teachers are: (L to R) Celestia Allen, Lucille David, Ruth Jones, Ailene David and Marie Pitt.


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State Editor
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# Women get recognition

By Debbie Harrison

The fifth annual Federal Women's Program Week will be held here April 21-25, to highlight the contributions and accomplishments women have brought to the work force.

"For such a long time women have maintained stereotype positions," mentioned Gloria Hughley, Federal Women's coordinator.

The first real attention paid to the federal employment of women was through a 1954 task force of the Federal Personnel Council composed of directors of personnel. Their job was to look at increasing part-time jobs and recruit women who were not working. Nothing much happened until 1961 when President Kennedy appointed the first Commission on the Status of Women, headed by Eleanor Roosevelt, to study federal employment.

At the request of this commission in 1962, the Civil Service Commission began asking agencies to submit reasons when a male or female only was recruited for a job. This resulted in the practice being eliminated. Attorney General Robert Kennedy strengthened this and the commission's position the same year by ruling invalid an 1870 law which had been interpreted to read that federally appointed officers had an unlimited right to choose a man or a woman.

President Kennedy established an Interdepartmental Committee on the Status of Women in 1963 to continue the emphasis on women's employment begun by the expired 1961 commission. One of the Civil Service Commission's tasks was to make the federal sector a model employer for both race and sex. Evelyn Harrison, deputy director of the Bureau of Programs and Standards, was asked to coordinate the women's program. The Federal Women's Program was born in late 1963 as a result.

When the 1964 Civil Rights Act was passed, prohibiting sex and other dicrimination in employment, it worked to no avail to apply the same standards to the federal sector. The Committee on the Status of Women worked to get sex discrimination included in the executive order, again to no avail. In September 1965, Executive Order 11246 was signed but sex discrimination was ommitted. It was amended in October 1967 by President Johnson and sex discrimination was added to other prohibitions in federal employment.

The Civil Service Commission responded to this new order by establishing the Federal Women's Program to enhance the employment and advancement opportunities for women. In August 1969, President Nixon signed another order integrating the Federal Women's program into the overall Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Program and raised the focus of attention to the program by placing it under the stewardship of the directors of EEO.

In March 1972, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, Public Law 92-261, brought federal employees and agencies under the equal employment opportunity provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 for the first time and gave the Civil Service Commission additional enforcement powers to insure that all personnel actions in the government were free from discrimination. In 1976, Fort Benning formed the Federal Women's Program Committee.

In conjunction with Federal Women's Program Week, there will be five workshops dealing with women and their changing roles in the work force.All employees both military and civilian, are invited to attend these workshops.

The keynote speaker is slated to be the Honorable Rufe E. McCombs, judge of the state court of Muscogee County. She obtained her B.S. degree at Duke University and her J.D. degree from the University of Georgia's Lumpkin School of Law.

Since being admitted to the State Bar of Georgia in 1941, Judge McCombs has served in many positions locally, both appointed and elected.

Her message, to be given at 1:30 p.m. on Apr. 21, will address the challenge of change in the community. She will talk about the effects of tax reforms and oher changes necessitated by current crime problems.

The Columbus College Continuing Education Department is providing the program and furnishing the speakers for the daily sessions.

Continuing education units will be awarded to participants for attendance at each session.

## National Secretary Week

# Local activities announced

National Secretary Week will be observed April 20-26 to honor secretaries for their contributions to the business world.

The National Secretary Association International began sponsoring the week in 1953 to recognize the American secretary.

During the week there will be various activities sponsored by the 16th local Columbus Chapter Secretary Association:

**Monday**
**10 a.m.**

Singing of the proclamation by Mayor Harry Jackson

**Tuesday**

Secretary Week luncheon at the Columbus Country Club for all members and provisional members of the association. The guest speaker will be Jenny Robinson, fashion coordinator from Gayfers.

**Wednesday**
**7 p.m.**

Secretary of the Year will be honored at the Harmony Club in Columbus. James H. Blanchard will be the guest speaker.

**Thursday**
**7:30 a.m.**

Breakfast by the Future Secretary Association, Jordan High School, at the Harmony Club.

For more information on the activities, contact Glenda Whatley, activities chairman, at 571-2265.


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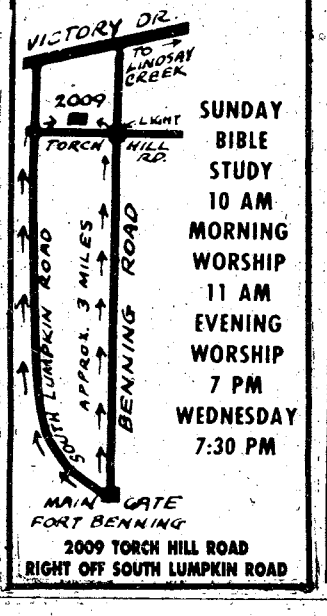


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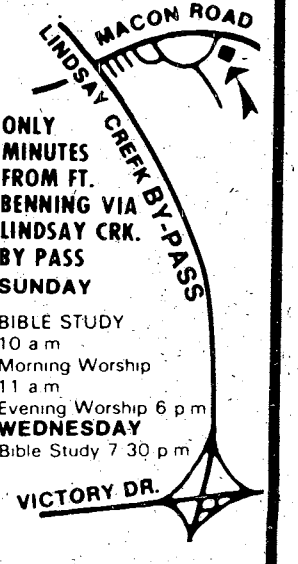


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## Federal Women's Program Week Schedule

**Workshops will be held in Classroom 30, Bldg. 4.**

**April 21**

2-4 p.m. DEVELOPING A SUCCESS ATTITUDE (Techniques for self-motivation) by Jackie Titus, assistant professor of Mental Health, Columbus College.

**April 22**

9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. STRESS MANAGEMENT (Recognizing and dealing with stress) by Dr. Carlene Elsner, physician, Columbus, Ga.

**April 23**

9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. DEVELOPING COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS (Verbal and nonverbal) by Dr. Barbara Hunt, assistant professor of English, Columbus College.

**April 24**

9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. PERSONAL POWER IN ORGANIZATIONS (Formal and informal lines of power and uses of power) by Dr. Belle Zimmerly, associate professor of Marketing, Columbus College.

**April 25**

9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. TAKING CHARGE OF YOUR OWN CAREER (Merging talents with career options) by Thelma Robinson, counselor, Columbus College.

# Training never forgotten

**By William W. Erbach Sr.**
**36th Engineer Group Chaplain**

One Sunday night at a chapel a service was going on. In stumbled an intoxicated corporal and, lunging his way to the altar, let loose with a loud, comic song. The congregation was distrubed and wanted him removed. "Leave him alone, men," said the chaplain, "Let's see what he will do".

The corporal staggered to the platform. "I can sing a well as any of you, better even, and I can preach, too".

"Alright," said the chaplain, "Let's see what you can do."

With a silly grin the poor fellow weaved his way to the pulpit and with a bit of bravado said, "What will it be, chaplain, a song, a sermon, or a prayer?"

"You'd better pray, son."

The soldier seemed to become sober for a minute and then shut his eyes. "Let us pray." Controlling his speech, although drunk, was difficult, but he started. "O God," and there was a pause. Then, "O God," again, and again there was a pause. Then came the sob that literally tore out the heart of all those present. Instantly the chaplain was holding the boy in his arms. "I had a good mother, sir,. . . . she taught me once. . . . ."

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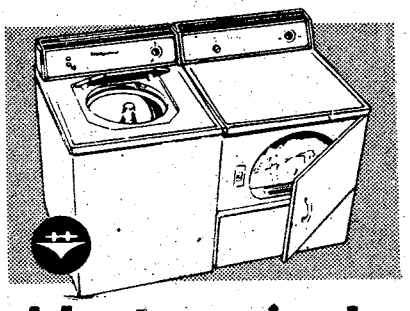

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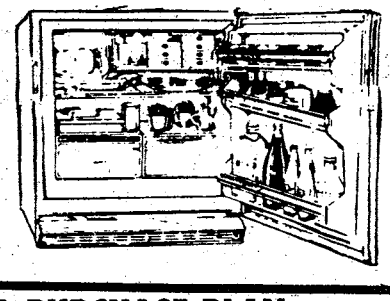

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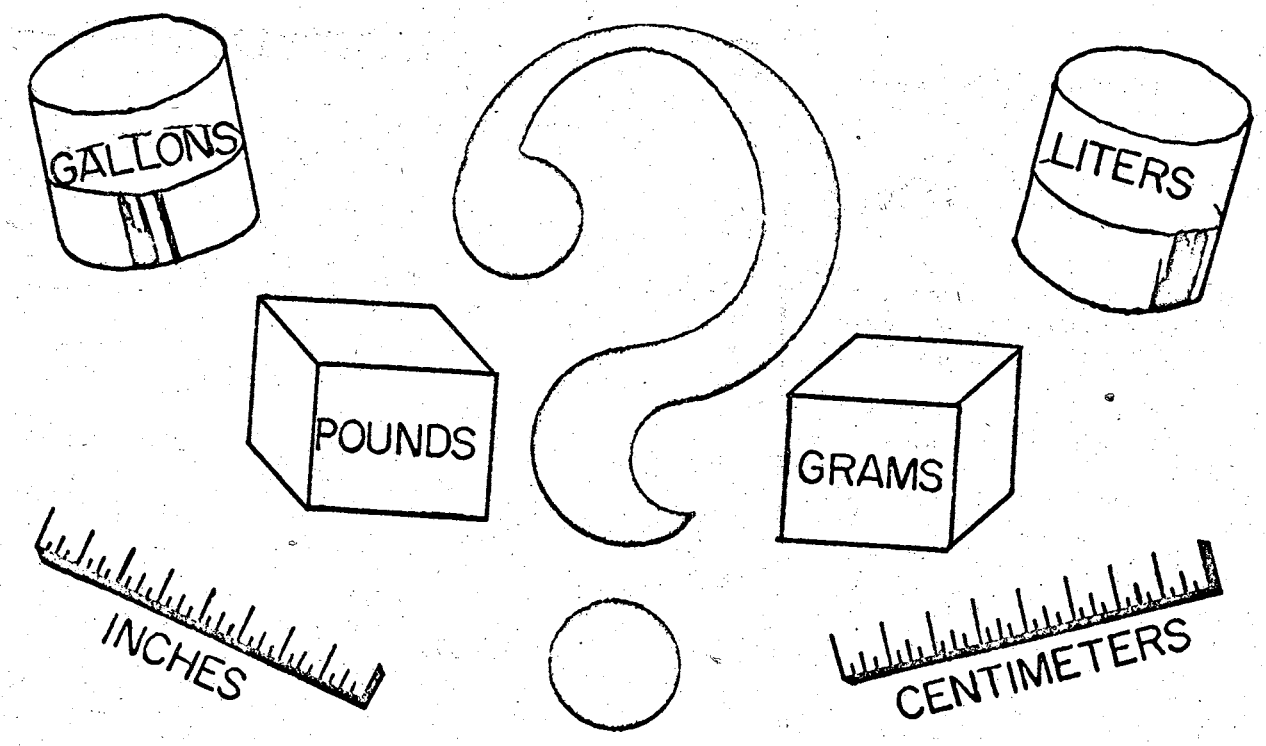
# Why metric?

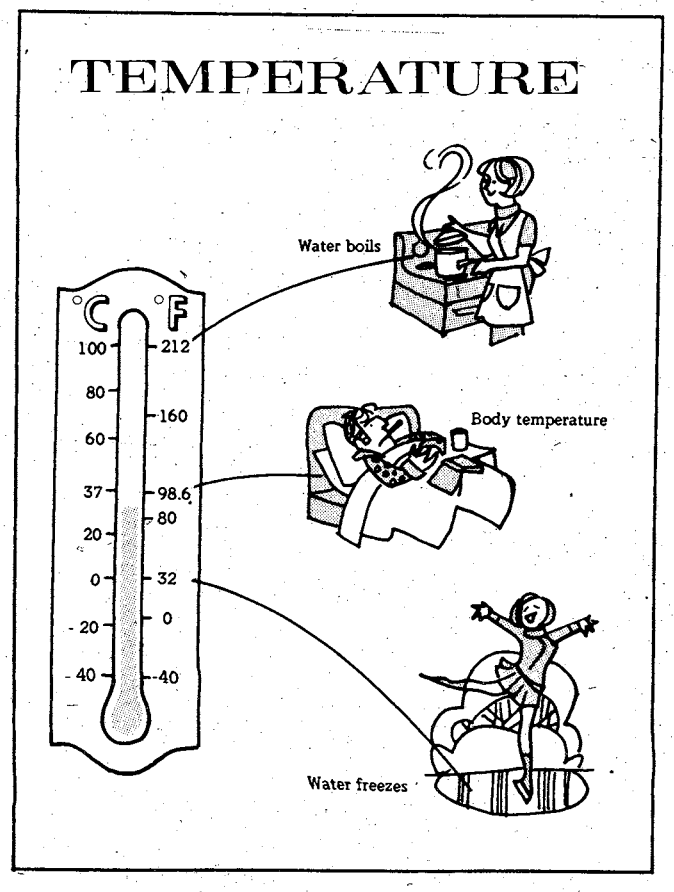



**By Rick Kiernan**

Remember that hit song, "I Love You A Bushel and A Peck?" Well, it's back on the charts by a group called The Metrics and the new title is, "I Love You A Kilo and A Gram!" A joke? You bet — however, the fact that there is a national program of metric conversion is not. While the changes have been subtle, they are evident as you go through your daily routine.

## Why convert to metrics?

The reasons for the change are many. Simply speaking, metric measurement is more accurate. That is why the system has had universal use in hospitals and laboratories for years. In the military the distance on a map (kilometers) is metric, as is the caliber (millimeter) of the weapons system. Secondly, there is no further need for inordinate memorization of unrelated terms such as: rods, yards, pecks, bushels, pints and fathoms. Gone forever are the marble black and white composition notebooks with the complicated conversion tables on the back cover. Finally, the metric system is uniform. Conversion is based on a system of "100" and equal parts thereof.




## History

Thomas Jefferson proposed a system similar to the metric system even before it was first created in France. When John Quincy Adams was Secretary of State in 1821, he studied the measurements in the United States and concluded that the metric system would be the most advantageous system to use.

Ever since, there have been scores of bills introduced in one house of Congress or the other suggesting conversion, but none ever got out of committee — until 1975, when President Ford signed a bill that authorized all government agencies to convert to the metric system. There was a clause in the original bill that called for complete conversion of the United States in ten years, but that clause was rooted out of the bill somewhere in committee and was not signed into law.

To completely change to the metric system, cookbooks will have to be rewritten. Every highway sign will have to be replaced. Even the nuts and bolts in the hardware stores will be replaced. The dial on your bathroom scale will have to be changed, too.

Yes, it will be costly. But the advantages outweigh the cost.

The United States is the last of the world powers to convert to the metric system. As of March 1975, the only countries in the world not using the metric system were Brunei, Burma, Liberia, the Yemen Arab Republic, the Yemen People's Democratic Republic and the United States.

And yet we are trading with England, Russia, France and all the other major powers. This means converting every measure of wheat, oil, textiles and any other product from one measurement to the other. Officials estimate once the conversion is complete, $500 to $700 million could be added to the nation's exports and foreign firms could increase sales $300 to $500 million in the United States.

## Change underway

The race throughout industry to replace feet, quarts and pounds with meters, liters and kilograms is entering the home stretch.

Dozens of major corporations announced 10-year metrification programs and Congress is about to legislate this nation's intention to switch. After years of debate the questions surrounding conversion from the English to the metric system are no longer why or whether it should happen, but how and when it will commence.

Seventeen state boards of education and seven legislatures have adopted go-metric educational resolutions that will prepare the younger generation for the use of the system.

The conversion will not happen all at once, like lightning striking. It is taking place slowly, so we can get used to it a little at a time.

Children are now learning the metric system in schools. That takes care of the next generation. But those of us who grew up on the customary system are finding it hard to comprehend the new weights and measures. By the time the customary system bites the dust, though, we will all be so used to the liters and kilometers and the like, we will hardly miss the gallons and miles.

## How about sports?

Sports diehards will be happy to note that some familiar terms will stay because of their integral part in the game. For instance, football fields will continue to be marked in "yards" and furlongs will remain at your local racetrack. Of particular interest is the area of track and field. In the past, American athletes had trained and competed at linear distances (yards and miles) only to have to adjust every four years when the Olympic competition came due. Milers who were used to holding their final "kick" for the last 200 yards found the 1,500 meter race over at that point in the stretch. Dash men and sprinters who were to "hit the tape" at the 100-yard mark found that there were another nine yards beyond the finish line in the 100-meter run!

All in all, the athletes will probably make the transition better than most Americans.

## Inevitable

Like so many other gradual changes in our everyday life, the metric system is slowly making itself "at home" on your grocer's shelves, on your cigarette packages, your wine bottles and even on the popular soda pop cans. The transition is more psychological than real. Shoppers will buy the like amounts of a product regardless of the size of the container. A family of four will eat the same size beef roast whether it's measured in grams or ounces.

So prepare for the Metric System. Remember an "ounce" (oops!) or rather, gram of prevention is worth 2.2 kilograms of cure.

# Clubs selected for slot machines

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Army clubs in the Frankfurt and Kaiserslautern military communities in Germany have been selected as the first sites for the return of slot machines, according to a DA club management official.

As announced earlier, a total of 200 machines will be put in 17 clubs at the two USAREUR locations six to eight months from now.

In addition to the Army clubs, five air bases overseas will also have slot machines during this period, the official added. They include Ramstein, Rhein-main and Sembach in Germany, Kadena in Japan, and Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

The machines will be used at these locations for about a year to verify control procedures and acceptance by the patrons. Eventually, the official said, there may be slot machines in about 230 clubs in USAREUR, 127 clubs in Korea, five clubs in Japan and at the three armed forces recreation centers in Germany, Korea and Japan.

# Parking area restricted

The Headquarters commandant, U.S. Army Infantry Center, has revised USAIC Regulation 210-36, control and use of parking areas of Infantry Hall (Bldg. 4).

The new regulation explains further parking restrictions in and around Infantry Hall that the old regulation did not cover.

The regulation covers policies and prodedures for use of the front parking areas, which are slated for the general, the assistant commandant and the protocol staff. It also covers the control and use of rear entrance and parking areas, control and use of driveways to the classrooms and control and use of parking spaces and areas adjacent to Infantry Hall.

The Headquarters Commandant is responsible for the policies and procedures governing use of these areas. Reserved parking in the prescribed areas will also be controlled by the Headquarters Commandant.

The Provost Marshall's Office will enforce these policies.

# CHAMPUS says no to 'test tube' babies

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — CHAMPUS will not pay for the cost of getting pregnant through the "test tube" baby program, according to DoD officials.

The question of whether CHAMPUS would cover this program arose when several military families asked about using benefits to pay the cost of getting pregnant.

According to officials, a family's decision to use the "test tube" baby program is a personal one and costs of the attempt must be paid by the individual.

However, after a CHAMPUS beneficiary or sponsor becomes pregnant through the "test tube" baby program, she would qualify for regular CHAMPUS benefits.

# Pot: Commanders discipline users, pre-service use now allowed

Local commanders will have more latitude in dealing with cannabis users under a Department of Defense policy announced at the end of October.

At the same time, the new policy covers pre-service use and provides guidelines for the enlistment of individuals who admit to using cannabis on a limited basis.

While pointing out that military personnel are expected and required to obey the law, the new policy statement also recognizes that the use of cannabis is related to the phenomenon of adolescent experimentation.

The use of cannabis within the military is still a violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice and commanders are expected to enforce the law and to take appropriate action against those servicemembers who break the law.

However, commanders are now advised under the new policy to consider all administrative, punitive, and nonjudicial punishment measures to determine the appropriate level of punishment.

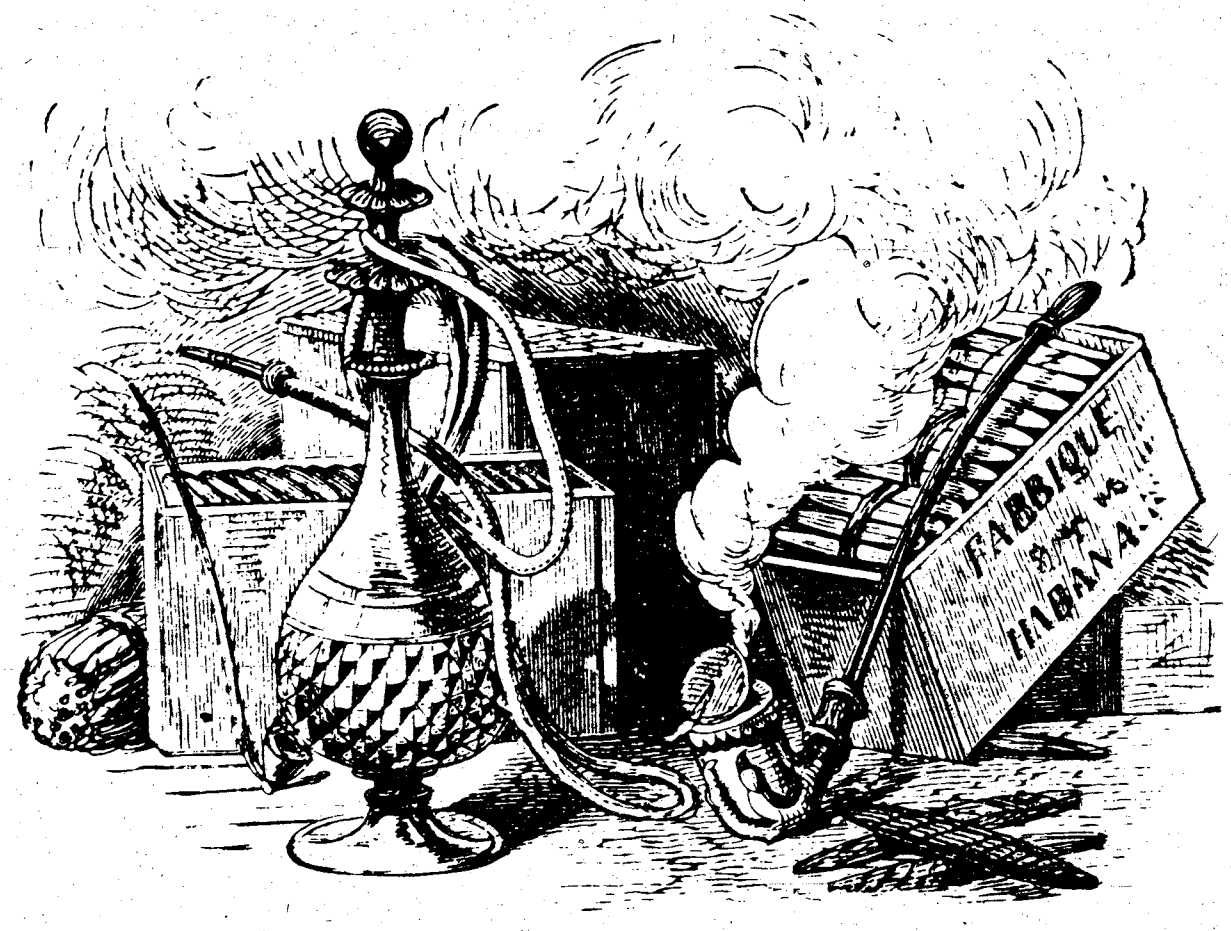
In making this determination, the new policy permits a commander to consider all the facts and circumstances surrounding the alleged use of cannabis, the length and character of the individual's service, and any and all other mitigating or aggravating circumstances. Normally, the new policy advises, for a cannabis offender who uses or possesses a minor amount and who otherwise has a good record, the use of Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, as opposed to trial by courts-martial, is appropriate.

However, if the use occurs during duty hours, then stronger disciplinary and administrative actions may be more appropriate.

Motivational education in after-hour classes is considered one effective way of dealing with individuals caught with cannabis for personal use.

In addition to the commander, the new policy recommends that the individual's immediate supervisor, drug and alcohol prevention personnel, and medical, legal, security, and religious representatives might be brought in to aid the cannibis user.

Full penalties under the Uniform Code of Military Justice should be used against those individuals who traffic in cannabis, the Department of Defense stated.




# Do-it-yourself

## Self-help program receives new emphasis here

The recent issue of USAIC Reg 420-22 brought about a new emphasis on self-help (SH) by occupants of family quarters.

At the mandatory SH class within 21 days after assignment of quarters, the attendee receives a SH certificate (DA Form 3941) for drawing supplies and tools and a nameplate for the residence.

SH type service requests will not be accepted in the Work Reception Center over the phone or by work order; this SH work must be done by the occupant.

SH supplies, tools and plastic bags will be issued at the SH issue point, Bldg. 466, *only if the* occupant has the SH certificate and a military ID card. Families who have not completed the SH class are asked to enroll soon at the Facilities Training School. For further information call 545-7093.

# OCS class in review

By David B. Knudson

"Don't let that butt sneak forward!" On paper, these words sound gentle enough. When bellowed by a TAC officer, the words have a much more sinister tone. It also didn't matter who was on the receiving end of that directive. As if in reply, the butt of my own M-16 inched forward along my leg. I pulled harder on the sling, fighting to keep the rifle down. I considered sneaking my left hand across my back to help out, but wisely thought better of it.

Class 1-80, Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course (BIOCC), Officer Candidate School was practicing again for its Senior Status Review. Every OCS class conducts a review to "strut its stuff" in front of family, friends, and the 5th Student Battalion and The School Brigade commanders. During the ceremony, the class is awarded the senior status streamer for the guidon, and the orders awarding senior status are read. Another step on a tough ladder has been reached.

I doubt if any class has an easy time preparing for the review. I know we had troubles. It seemed as if many of the candidates were marching for the first time, although the big candidate in the sky and the Infantry School commandant knew otherwise. In this target-rich environment of one hundred seventy candidates, the TAC's enjoyed a field day. I heard, "Get the butt of that rifle behind the seam of your trousers. Keep it there!" "Get that thumb behind your sling, everyone WILL see it! Pull down on your sling! Present arms. No, too slow! Try it again! And again, and again."

For a third time in one day we prepared to run through the whole review again. March out, column left, half, left face, dress right, dress. I studied the neck of the candidate to my right. I knew that neck's most intimate details. But my own neck was common knowledge to the candidate on my left.

We stood for an eternity, dressing right. Left arms sagged; revived with a TAC's presence; then sagged again. Finally "Ready, front." Ahh!

Next we presented arms to the colors, and tried it again thirty or so times to get it straight. We watched the band, only our eyes moving, as it marched around us and played. We watched us make believe ribbons were attached to our guidon, more interested in pulling down on those slings and keeping those butts back.

Then came the final phase of the review. Right face, forward march, column left and then left flank, march. Now this was crazy. Who ever thought of marching eighteen men on line? To keep our dress required the extremes of peripheral vision. Candidates surged forward and then dropped back. I thought of a buffalo stampede in slow motion, no buffalo in his right mind taking the lead, all jostling each other, careening this way and that. "Eyes right." The herd followed its eyes, and the TAC's saw our not quartering off to the right. To put it kindly, they explained our errors to us.

But practice makes perfect, or nearly so. After numerous run throughs we started to look good. We could tell. The TAC's shouts and corrections lessened in frequency. The marching music sounded alright. We were alright. Shades of the Light Brigade! Why not have cannon going off and mount us all on horses? We could make this a spectacle!

The day of the review drew near. We were ready. We were finely honed. Standing tall, looking good, butts back. We could do it. We would do it. Wrong, candidate! The morning of the review saw the temperature drop unexpectedly to arctic lows. We packed into Wigle Hall and Col. George Geczy, TSE commander, simply tied the senior status streamer to our guidon. No cannon, no Light Brigade, not even a band.

But it now seems fitting to have worked so hard for apparently no reason. A review would have been anticlimatic, as the day of our commissioning proved. No ceremony could show our families what we had learned. Ceremonies meant little. We had gotten up in the dark to run three miles too many times. Done too many endless tasks, been screamed at for imperfect gigliness too often. Now that was OCS. Somehow it was fitting that we worked so hard for a review that never happened.

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# Sports

## Armchair Sports

### Patriotism

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) --What quality is there in an ice hockey game that Americans, who for the most part don't even know the rules, *who couldn't* tell the difference between an icing and a bucket of chicken, would cheer in happiness, cry in joy, carry national flags and, in public, for goodness sake, sing patriotic songs spontaneously.

I don't know the scientific reason, and I don't care to know. I'm just happy. I'm satisfied with having the feeling. I don't need to understand it.

I'm glad the United States Olympic Hockey Team beat the Communists. Twenty enthusiastic young amateur men playing together in a special sort of American brotherhood defeated the two best professional hockey teams in the world. For Americans who don't fully appreciate the magnitude of upsetting the Soviet and Czech teams, beating them is comparable to a group of Canadian college all-stars defeating the Pittsburgh Steelers in football.

I'm happy that Americans can become so engaged as to wear their pride and patriotism on their sleeves. I don't ever want to see those cynical days of the 60's and 70's again. I want to stay happy, forever, if possible.

It can't be done, of course. When the excitement cools off, the relative importance of this sporting tournament will seek and find its proper place in history. It may well be the most spectacular upset in sports history to defeat the Soviets. To be sure, it will never be forgotten by those who saw it, let alone the participants. But, no matter how reluctantly I write the words, hockey, after all, is only a game. It is not forever.

There. I've put things in proper perspective. I've given you a mature, rational way to view the games. For myself, I wish to exercise a different viewpoint, for now and for the rest of my life. I see myself as something of a child in this, not in possesion of a mature sense of reasoning at all. I'm thrilled as those youngsters hugging and falling all over the ice. Good grief, I feel like singing the National Anthem, of all things. I've caught myself humming "America the Beautiful" a dozen times today.

Seeing my brother and sister Americans act as wildly as they have over this hockey tournament has exposed something of the national spirit to me. In each of us, beneath the cynicism, below that doubt, under the facade of cold, hard pragmatism, lies the essence of America.

We can do it if we have to. Anything. We can see our potential in the example of the hockey team. We can see it in the reaction of each other to the victories. We are free to believe that we can be winners on ice or in any other arena. Don't ever forget that knowledge you've carried so deep inside you that you almost forgot it.

We are better than they are. We are winners.

# Barracudas host splash, 300 swimmers compete

The Ft. Benning Barracudas hosted the Spring Splash B-C swim meet at Briant Wells Field House last weekend. Thirteen teams from surrounding areas with over 300 swimmers competed in the two-day event.

The Barracudas, coached by Rick Fagersten, assisted by Tom Duckett and Beth Schwedo, once again collected their fair share of the first six places. Many other Barracudas fell just a few seconds short of placing.

The 500-yard free style event was the final event Saturday afternoon and proved to be a tough endurance test for the tired, but still fired-up swimmers. In the girls division Harold came in third (6:05.93), Walters took fourteenth (7:04.34) and Carter, sixteenth (7:19.97). In the boys division D. Christensen (12) came in seventh place (6:14.12) S. Kimsey (16) seventeenth (7:01.33) and S. Latorre (14), nineteenth (7:05.02), P. Parke (11) competed but was disqualified.

For parents whose children are involved in swimming competition, it is usually a long drive for a short haul. However, parents of the teams from other areas in Georgia and Alabama say this is always an enjoyable weekend because of the tremendous help and friendly attitude of the OCS candidates who volunteer their free time all day Saturday and Sunday.

The candidates time the swimmers during each race, amidst mass confusion in the different heats. Their friendliness and warmth towards the kids help make everyone leave Ft. Benning with a good feeling.

Appreciation is also extended to the Briant Wells Field House staff who are there to make sure everything is in top-notch condition. The volunteer parents, headed up by Col. Doug Christensen, are the ones who spend the long hours of preparation before, during and after the home meet in which hundreds of swimmers must be systematically grouped in each event.

Even when the meet is over, statistics must be prepared and sent in to the Georgia AAU Swim Association under very strict and technical guidelines to insre the accuracy of each swimmer's official time.

The Barracudas end their short course season as they travel to the Junior Olympics in Gainesville, Georgia, April 26 and 27. The long course competition, based on endurance rather than speed, begins in late spring. To join, please call 545-3070 or 662-1833, or come by Briant Wells Monday through Thursdays between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.. Any family member between the ages of six and eighteen are encouraged to join the DYA Barracuda Swim Team.

## Results

**Eight and unders:** B. Fagersten took fourth place in 25 FL and sixth in the 200 FR, B events. S. Severn, third in the 25 BK B event. J. King took first places in the 50 FR (C), 25 BK (B), 100 IM (C), second in the 25 FL (C) and 25 BR (B) and third in 100 FR (C). J. Duckett took first places in the 25 BK and 25 FR and fourth in the 25 BR, all C events. L. King took first in the 25 BR, fifth place in the 25 FL and 100 IM, C events.

**Eleven-twelve:** V. Carter-first in 200 IM (C), fourth in the 50 BR (B) and 50 BK (C), fifth in 50 FR (C). B McWaters took first in the 100 IM (C). C. Walters took first place in the 50 FR and 100 FR (B events), second in 200 FR (C) and one third in 50 BR, 50 FL and 200 IM (B events), fourth in the 100 IM (B). P. Parke took third places in the 200 FR and 50 BR (C), fifth in the 50 BK and sixth in 50 FR, all C-events. R. Edmondson placed sixth in the 200 FR (C).

**Thirteen-Fourteen Boys:** S. Latorre-first in 100 BR (B), fourth in 200 FR (C) and fifth places in the 50 FR and 200 IM (B events). T. Grooms captured fourth place in the 100 BR (B event) and in C events he took second in the 100 BK, third in 200 IM, fourth in 100 FR and sixth in 50 FR. J. Brown took third in the 50 FR (C). Terrell Grooms was named swimmer of the meet for having the most improved times.

**Seniors:** B. Herold (16) took first in the 50 FR and 100 FR (B events) fourth in 100 BR (C) and sixth in the 200 IM (B). In the boys division, D. Christensen (12) took first in 200 FR, fourth in 50 FR and 100 FL and sixth in 100 BK, C events. S. Kimsey (16) took fourth in 50 FR (B) and sixth in 100 FL (C). S. Brown (17) captured third place in the 100 FR (C).

## Interservice Championships

# *Army shooters dominate*

**By Tommy Pool**

Shooters from the Army and Army Reserve dominated all the action last week during the 1980 Interservice International Shooting Championships held at Fort Benning.

In the Running Target competition, Army competitors accounted for two new national two-man team records and two new Interservice four-man team records.

Capt. Randy Stewart and Master Sgt. Martin Edmondson of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit totaled 763 points to break the old mark of 762 by one point in the standard runs competition. They set another national record the following day in the mixed runs matches with a final team score of 768 points, three points over the old record.

In other team competition, the four-man Army squad of Stewart, Edmondson, James Reiber and Robert George swept all interservice team competition while setting two new interservice records in the process. The Army squad totaled 4,537 followed by the USAR at 4,382 in standard runs and 1,507 in mixed runs competition followed by the USAR at 1,472.

Stewart scored a narrow two-point-victory over Edmondson to claim the individual Interservice Mixed Runs Championship. Stewart's final tally was 385 out of 400 points to Edmondson's 383. Robert Partridge of the U.S. Marine Corps finished in third place at 379. Partridge came back to win the standard runs competition by edging Capt. Louis Theimer of the Reserves in Colorado Springs by a single point, 1,705 to 1,704.

Robert George finished *third at* 1,701 followed by Stewart at 1,698.

In the Interservice Pistol Matches, the Army Reserve took the majority of the matches by winning four out of five individual and team championships.

# Road rally scheduled

The Chavaga Region of the Sports Car Club of America is holding its next autocross of the 1980 season Sunday. The road rally will begin at the Leyte Heli-Pad here. Registration begins at noon and the first car will take off at 2 p.m.

Any type of sports cars are eligible to participate so long as it passes an inspection of its tires, seat belts and other regulated items. All first time participants will be allowed to compete for free.

For further information call Reginald Read at 563-8385.

# DYA Demons down Razorbacks

A damp late Saturday morning didn't cool the spirit of the orange clad Demons in Dependent Youth Soccer. They continued their winning ways by defeating the previously unbeaten Razorbacks 7-1.

Darrin Tucker scored an astonishing five goals and was the obvious offensive standout in the game. Bruce Welke connected for his first goal of the season and Eddie Sprague finished off the scoring for the Demons.

Coach Butch James congratulated the Demons for their best team effort so far but he singled out fullback Greg McCann and Goalie Mike Burke especially for their outstanding defensive play.

This was Burke's first time in goal and he stopped several strong Razorback attacks. In the final quarter Darryl Grogan finally hit for the Razorbacks but by that time it was too late to make any difference.

Only one rain soaked game was played in the Junior Division this week. The Panthers sloshed to a 1-0 victory over the Red Devils. Shea Briscoe scored the only goal of the game while Chad Holter and Alex McKindra played outstanding games for the Panthers. Steve Traub, Troy Brian and Greg Gnetti were the other standouts for the Red Devils.

# Making Tracks

**By Bob Kuwik**

Despite the weather running went on last weekend at the Fort Benning Bunny Fun Run. A total of 430 runners showed up for the gala affair.

An electrical storm hampered the minimarathoners but despite being soaked to the bone, none of the runners quite the race . That was true dedication folks.

Maj. Goodman, Morale Support Activities Division, thanks all the people who helped make this run the most successful ever at Fort Benning. Results of the race will be published in next weeks Making Tracks.

## Upcoming races

On April 19 Dothan, Ala. will be the host of the Azalea Dogwood 10,000-meter-run. The starting time will be 8:30 a.m. CST (that's 7:30 a.m. Georgia time) and they hope to see a lot of Columbus runners there.

The Historic District race will be held in Columbus May 3. This should prove to be a great race for all involved.

April 26 will see the start of the Atlanta Peachtree Battle 7-mile-run. It is being sponsored by the Atlanta Track Club. May 3 Atlanta will also host another Fun Run, the Diet Pepsi 10,000-meter-road race beginning at 10 a.m..

## Hummingbird Classic

David Fields, president of the Columbus Track Club, took a first place with a time of 33:45 in the 10,000-meter-run at the Hummingbird Classic in Eufaula, Ala. Other Columbus runners who performed well were Jeff Heas and Jerry McCrum. John Moore set a personal record of 39:58 for the 10,000-meter-run.

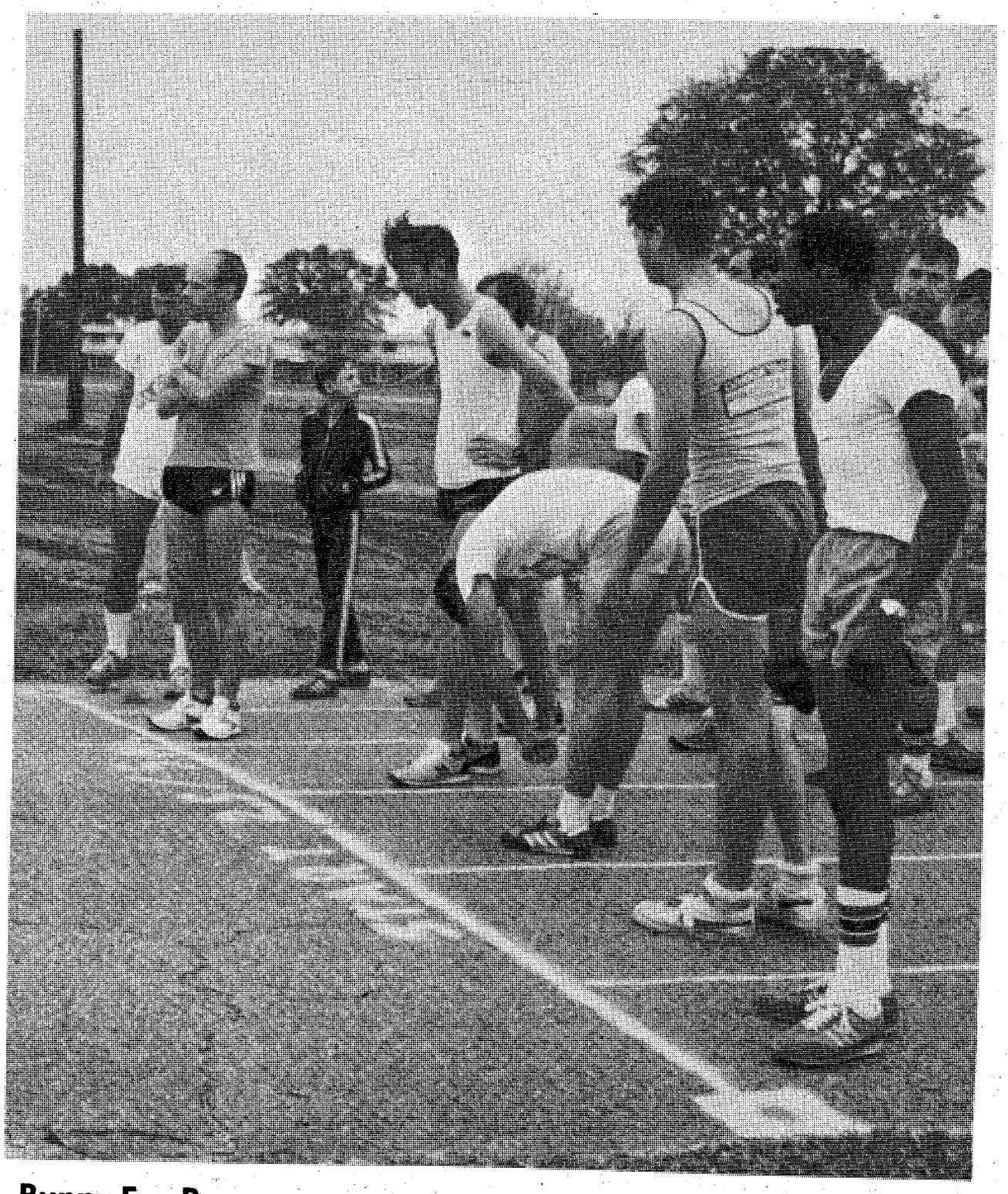
## Library Run

The Library Run Sunday was a real success and well conducted by the Bradley Library.

Of course, Bruce Skiles won the 3.1-mile-race with a time of 16:18. The weather had no affect on the turnout as 160 runners participated.

Others who did well were Leonard Horning (17:13), Jeff Keas (17:19), and Fred Dyer (19 flat). In the women's finish Tanya Jenerette, Marylin Hicks and Jean Dyer all performed well.

Next week Tom Breeding will be back in his home space and I'll revert back to a feature writer with RUNNER'S PROFILE.



**Bunny Fun Run**

**Participants in last week's Bunny Fun Run line up at the starting point.**

**Kol Hakibbutz will perform here.**

# Group to appear

A well known Israeli singing group, the Kol Hakibbutz, will be giving a free performance in Marshall Auditorium on April 28 at 7:30 p.m.

The Kol Hakibbutz Ensemble is composed of nine male and female harmonized voices accompanied by six musicians, acoustic and bass guitar, trombone, two trumpets, electric keyboard and piano. The program includes films on Kibbutz life, exhibits, sound and light effects.

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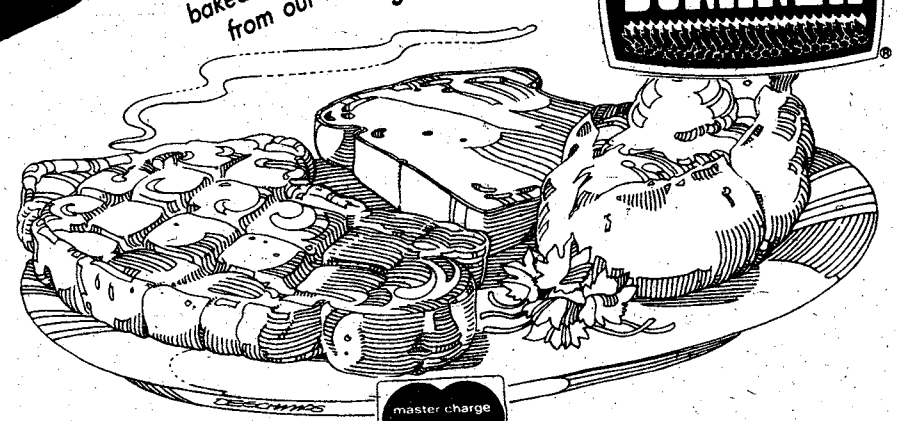

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**MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY**

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| 8 a.m.-8:11 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:11 a.m.-9:08 a.m. | Going Our Way and Its Your Move |
| 9:08 a.m.-9:35 a.m.- | Fundamentals of Rifles Marksmanship |
| 9:35 a.m.-10:05 a.m. | Third Armored Division |
| 10:05 a.m.-10:16 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:16 a.m.-10:44 a.m. | Drinking Driver |
| 10:44 a.m.-11:09 a.m. | The Heat-Stress Monster |
| 11:09 a.m.-11:36 a.m. | Information Processing |
| 11:36-12:01 p.m. | The Chaplain and the Army Community |
| 12:01 p.m.-12:12 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:12 p.m.-12:42 p.m. | The Big Picture-Battle of Salerno |
| 12:42 p.m.-1:07 p.m. | The Big Picture-Invasion of Southern France |
| 1:07 p.m.-1:35 p.m. | Screaming Eagles in Vietnam |
| 1:35 p.m.-1:49 p.m. | Tank Identification |
| 1:49 p.m.-2 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 2 p.m.-4 p.m. | Music and Information |

**TUESDAY and THURSDAY**

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| 8 a.m.-8:11 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:11 a.m.-8:58 a.m. | TRADOC Environmental Program |
| 8:58 a.m.-9:17 a.m. | Military Sky Diving |
| 9:17 a.m.-9:42 a.m. | Drownproofing |
| 9:42 a.m.-9:57 a.m. | Tornado |
| 9:57 a.m.-10:08 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:08 a.m.-11:08 a.m. | Energy Conservation Program, Part 1 and 2 |
| 11:08 a.m.-11:36 a.m. | Visit to MARS |
| 11:36 a.m.-11:59 a.m. | 28 Grams of Prevention |
| 11:59 a.m.-12:10 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:10 p.m.-12:35 p.m. | Army Diaster Relief |
| 12:35 p.m.-1 p.m. | The Big Picture-Battle of North Africa |
| 1 p.m.-1:30 p.m. | Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory |
| 1:30 p.m.-1:49 p.m. | Safety-Sure as Shooting |
| 1:49 p.m.-2 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 2 p.m.-4 p.m. | Music and Information |

# Post Movies

**FRIDAY**

Theater No. 1 ROLLER BOOGIE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Linda Blair.

BUCKTOWN (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Fred Williamson, Pam Grier.

**SATURDAY**

Theater No. 1 GODZILLA ON MONSTER ISLAND (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Monster Fantasy.

SUPERMAN (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman.

LET'S MAKE A DIRTY MOVIE (R) 9:10 p.m. Starring: Claude Brasseur, Sonie Varney.

Theater No. 3 THE MAIN EVENT (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal.

APOCALYPSE NOW (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall, Martin Sheen.

**SUNDAY**

Theater No. 1 THE FOG (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Hal Holbrook, Adrienne Barbeau.

Theater No. 3 STAR CRASH (PG) 2 p.m. Starring: Marjoe Gortner, Christopher Plummer.

YANKS (R) 4 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave.

APOCALYPSE NOW (R) 6:40 p.m. Starring: Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall, Martin Sheen.

Theater No. 4 PARTS-THE CLONUS HORROR (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Timothy Donnelly, Dick Sargent.

**MONDAY**

Theater No. 1 THE FOG (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Hal Holbrook, Adrienne Barbeau.

Theater No. 4 BRUCE LEE FIGHTS BACK FROM THE GRAVE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bruce Li, Deborah Chaplin, Anthony Bronson.

**TUESDAY**

Theater No. 1 TAKE DOWN (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Edward Herrmann, Kathleen Lloyd.

**WEDNESDAY**

Theater No. 1 BLACK MAGIC (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Ty Young, Lilly Leigh.

**THURSDAY**

Theater No. 1 GOING IN STYLE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: George Burns, Art Carney, Lee Strasberg.

## Saturday Night

April 19, 1980

| 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 | 28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 | 43 WGIQ ALA. PBS Telecable-6 Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12 | 17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7 |
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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | Wide World of Sports (Cont.) The Muppet Show | Concern NBC News | The Prisoner " | Footsteps Another Voice | Georgia Championship Wrestling " |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show " | Hee Haw " | America's Athletes 1980 " | Once Upon a Classic Hocking Valley Bluegrass | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | " " |
| 8 00/30 | The Tim Conway Show " | Angie Goodtime Girls | B.J. & the Bear " | La Gioconda " | La Gioconda " | Pop! Goes the Country That Nasville Music |
| 9 00/30 | Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes V " | The Love Boat " | " " | " " | " " | Movie: "The Young Warriors" " |
| 10 00/30 | " " | Fantasy Island " | Prime Time Saturday " | " " | " " | " " |
| 11 00/30 | Movie: "I Want to Live" " | 9/ABC News Movie: "Track of the Moon | Soap Factory Disco NBC's Saturday Night Live | Sign Off | Austin City Limits " | Dick Maurice & Company " |
| 12 00/30 | " " | Beast" " | " " | | Sign Off | Rock Concert " |
| 1 00/30 | Sign Off | :15 Sign Off | Movie: "Ziegfeld: The Man & His Women" " | | | " Movie: "Arrowhead" |

## Sunday Night

April 20, 1980

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| 6 00/30 | Project 3 CBS News | Focus ABC News | It's Your Business NBC News | Gala Performances (Cont.) TBA | Bill Moyers' Journal " | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes " | Galactica 1980 " | Disney's Wonderful World " | Austin City Limits " | Guale " | The Best of Donny & Marie " |
| 8 00/30 | Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time | Movie: "The Sting" " | CHiPs " | Odyssey " | Springtime With Mister Rogers " | Movie: "Birth of a Legend" " |
| 9 00/30 | Alice The Jeffersons | " " | " " | Masterpiece Theater: "My Son, My Son" " | Odyssey " | " " |
| 10 00/30 | Trapper John, M.D. " | " " | Beyond & Back " | Bill Moyers' Journal " | Masterpiece Theater: "My Son, My Son" " | The Valiant Years Ruff House |
| 11 00/30 | TV3/CBS News Outer Limits | 9/ABC News Movie: "Diary of a Mad Housewife" | The PTL Club " | Sign Off | Nova " | Open Up " |
| 12 00/30 | " Sign Off | " " | " " | | Sign Off | " " |
| 1 00/30 | | :15 Sign Off | Sign Off | | | Movie: "The Treasure of Pancho Villa" " |

## Elections coming

Elected school boards will be coming to dependent schools on post this spring. The new board will have 11 elected members, including the president.

This is a change from four appointed members at large and seven elected members, one from each of the schools. The board will hve duties similar to those of civilian boards except they will not have the power to levy and collect taxes.

Candidates need to be a parent or guardian of a student attending one of the dependent schools, not be on orders or known levy to leave the post for the next 12 months, be at least 21-years old and not be a school employee or a family member of a school employee. Candidates are to nominated by any group of four or more eligible voters. Elected board members will serve for two years.

The election will be held May 20 with balloting at each school. Parents with children at more than one of the schools can vote for a representative at each school. For the president and the members at large parents can vote only once.

# Board selects Dr. Coss

Col. J. Ross Franklin, president, Fort Benning Dependents' Schools Board, has announced the boards' selection of Dr. Richard H. Coss to be the superintendent of the Fort Benning Dependents' Schools effective July 1. He will replace Dr. Joseph T. Conforti who will retire June 30.

Coss, presently serving as the director of Dependent Education, Office of the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, has an extensive background involving the education of military dependent children.

He received his BS degree in 1950 from Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma; his M.Ed. degree from Phillips University in 1952; and his D. Ed. from the University of Oklahoma in 1960.

Coss taught English, speech and social studies at Waukomis, Oklahoma from 1950 to 1953; served as teacher-assistant high school principal 1953-56 in Frankfurt, Germany; elementary school principal 1956-57 in Wurzburg, Germany; supervising principal of an elementary and junior high school 1958-1960 in Poitiers, France and Hanau, Germany and high school principal 1960-61 in Frankfurt, Germany. From 1961-1967, he served consecutively as the superintendent of schools for the districts of Heidelberg and Karlsruhe, Germany; then, the Army and Air Force schools in the districts encompassing Wiesbaden, Germany, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands and Belgium.

In 1976, Coss returned to Headquarters Department of the Army where he has since served as the director of Dependent Education for the Section 6 schools on the Army posts in the United States.

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# Guidelines given for OERs

A zero percent late rate for Officer Evaluation Reports (OER) has been established here thanks to the cooperation and the priority management that the Major Subordinate Commands (MSC), Departments and Staff Sections have given the OER system.

While the cooperation of the MSCs has been outstanding, after reviewing the initial 67-8 OERS, there are a few areas that still need improvement, according to CWO 2 Frederick Claassen, OIC of the OER section. New guidelines for the improvement of these areas was outlined in a recent letter from the Post AG dated March 31, 1980. Raters should refer to the following guidelines for future OER requirements:

Several OERs have been received using narrative gimmicks, according to Claassen. These reports included, but weren't limited to, the use of excessive capitalization, underlineing, double and triple spacing, trite comments and brief unqualified superlatives or phrases.

According to Claassen, the use of gimmicks promotes form over substance and it is an obvious attempt by the rater to give the rated officer an advantage which is not based on his performance or potential. These gimmicks are prohibited by paragraph 4-19 of AR 623-105. The use of gimmicks was originally stopped during the 67-7 OER system as the result of selection board complaints.

## Performance narratives

Another area in which there appears to be considerable improvement over the way OERs were previously done, is the rater's narrative evaluation of the rated officer's performance including results achieved and the manner and degree of achievement. Use of the support form to establish this focus is a fundamental aspect of the evaluation process. Should this trend continue, the new system will go a long way toward providing the type of narrative that DA Selection Boards have been requesting.

A few reports have been returned for correction or improvement of the performance narratives. These reports, so far, fall into two categories.

The first category contains those which include comments on potential. Separation of potential comments from the performance narrative was intended to provide more structured narratives and an increased focus on performance.

The second category contains those narratives which simply do not address the specifics of performance. For an example of a well written performance narrative, see DA Pam 623-105.

## Signatures

A number of inquiries have been received concerning the date of signature of the rated officer and rating chain members on the OER. Paragraph 4-11 of AR 623-105 explains that the rated officer may sign the report prior to the "thru date" of the report, but the rating officials may not.

Also, as stated in paragraph 4-11c of AR 623-105, a rating official cannot date the report prior to the date of the rated officer's signature or any preceding rating official's signature. In those situations where it is impossible or extremely impractical to obtain the rated officer's signature or to obtain it in the proper sequence, the report may be submitted provided the Senior Rater explains, in Part VIIb, why the rated officer's signature is missing or out of sequence.

## Late requests for packets

Several requests for the OER Packet have been received as late as 49 days after a change-of-rater or change-of-duty assignment. It is almost impossible to process an OER and mail it to Department of the Army Headquarters (HQDA) with so little time remaining because HQDA requires an OER within 60 days of the "thru date".

It is requested that the Officer Personnel Branch (OER section) be promptly notified of any situation which requires the initiation of an OER Packet. The notification may be phoned in (the OER section's number is 545-2854) prior to submitting the proper documentation for a packet.

The OER office has received several OERs without the necessary documentation for a change in duty or change in rater. These OERs only add confusion to the smooth OER operation now in progress. According to Army regulations, DA form 67-8 will be initiated at the Military Personnel Office. It is requested that units, departments and staff sections refrain from initiating the OER Packets at their level, and that the OER Section be promptly informed when a Packet is required.

A copy of the most recent "By Name Rating Chain" should be furnished to the AG office personnel branch by each commander and activity chief. Chanes to the rating chain should be furnished to the AG office personnel branch promptly to insure compliance with pragraph 1-5 of AR 623-105.

Officers assigned or attached for rating purposes must be provided a copy of the latest rating chain to insure their rating officials are known. Also, the letter "P", as it pertains to the senior rater, should only be used in rating chains if senior raters are in the authorized position for the new grade.


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# Area Events

## Heritage Week

Fort Benning will celebrate International Cultural Heritage Week (April 22-27). There will be various activities during the week at the Main PX:

**Tuesday and Friday:**
1-2 p.m. Korean Martial Arts by Tai Kwan Do.

**Saturday:**
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. South Columbus Elementary School bilingual students sing and dance.

**Sunday:**
noon-4 p.m. Two one-act plays will be presented by the Fort Benning Music and Theater.

"Life Rhythms." Several musical productions accompanied by interpretative readings from many different societies: Chinese, Greek, African, Persian, Irish and English.

"Broadway Best." Excerpts from Broadway musicals, "Man of La Mancha," "The Wiz," "West Side Story" and others.

## Open house

Fort Benning will be celebrating Armed Forces Day with an open house on Saturday, May 17 at Victory Pond in Harmony Church. The open house will be held in conjunction with the annual picnic of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA).

The open house will start at noon with a 'Rangers in action' exercise followed by skydiving and patrol dog exhibitions. There will be displays provided by various Benning units, rides for youngsters, music, games, prizes and a meal. A highlight this year will be a Picnic Beauty Queen Contesrt, with young ladies from post trying for the title.

Transportation will be available to take people to the site. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $1.50 for children ages three-12. Tickets are on sale at banks in Columbus and Phenix City, Chambers of Commerce, the AUSA Liasion Office in Bldg. 35 on post or by unit sergeant majors.

## Pre-school registration

Patch Pre-school is having their early registration Wednesday from 9-11 a.m. You must bring an updated shot record, birth certificate and there will be a $5 registration fee. For more information call 687-2404.

## NCOWC brunch

A game brunch will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Top Five Club. Call Salu Galumalemana at 689-1348 for more information.

## OWC art show

The Officers Wives Club will hold an art show and outdoor festival at the National Infantry Museum from Friday until May 25.

The theme for this year's art show is "Faces of Fort Benning". The outdoor festival will be held Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday from noon-5 p.m.

## Girl Scout camp

Girl Scouts from 7 to 17 years of age can discover the mountain woodlands of Shiloh, Ga. at Camp Concharty. For a brochure and more information contact: The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts (1807-17th Street in Columbus) or call 327-2646.

## Family care committee

A family care committee is now being established by the Army Community Services (ACS). Would you be willing to take a child into your home on an emergency basis? Or provide transportation occasionally for military dependents?

The Fort Benning Community Health Nurse and ACS Social Work Department will be the referral agencies. If you are interested in volunteering, stop by the Community Life Center at Bldg. 83 to fill out a volunteer registration form. An orientation for this program will be scheduled. ACS will pay for your nursery fee for the orientation and while you are doing volunteer work. Call Ann Bradenburg or Mary Behrend at 545-1233/1169.

## Muscular Dystrophy

There will be a Cart-Wheel-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy put on by students from Gymnastic Plus at Peachtree Mall, tommorrow at 10 a.m.

Each student will be given 15 minutes to do as many cartwheels as possible. There will be gymnastic exhibitions each hour throughout the day.

## Sleeping Beauty

The Academy of Fine Arts will present "Sleeping Beauty" at the Three Arts Theatre in Columbus, Saturday, May 10 at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinee, May 11 at 2:30 p.m. All tickets are $2 and are available now at the Academy by calling 327-2075.

## Salisbury Fair

The Historic Columbus Foundation will present the eleventh annual Salisbury Fair on Saturday, May 3 from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday, May 4 from noon-6 p.m. at the historic Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

## HSCA OWC luncheon

The Health Services Command Activity Officers Wives Club luncheon will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Bradley Museum (1251 Wynnton Road in Columbus). Those wishing to carpool meet by the Officers Club tennis courts at 11 a.m. There will be election for next year's slate officers and a guided tour of the museum. Also, bring a salad-to-share with the recipe. Call Becky Hall at 689-5874 or Donna Koury at 687-6068, for reservations today.

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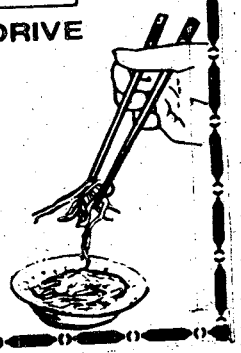

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Sp4 Mary Gruss, Company A, Headquarters Command, works at the Consolidated Military Personnel Activities (COMPACT) section for the 1st Infantry Training Brigade. She was selected as Fort Benning's first recipient as the Adjutant General's Soldier of the Month.

Mary is a personnel action specialist. As a clerk at the brigade she processes trainee discharges and does various clerical work.

Mary enjoys working as a clerk, saying she has gained, "plenty of job experience in the business field," being in the Army. Mary, who joined the Army in 1976, mentioned, "I didn't want to go to college right out of high school. I felt the Army would help me to decide what direction (career) to lead me."

At night and on Saturdays she attends Troy State University, currently majoring in Business Administration with an emphasis in accounting.

In her off time she keeps busy by sewing her own clothes and trys to stay in shape by running and exercising when she gets a chance. Before being assigned to Company A, Headquarters Command she was in the 36th Engineer Group and competed reguarly in the group's five-mile runs and Run for Your Life Program.

Being Soldier of the Month is nothing new to Mary. She has also been Soldier of the Month for Company A, Headquarters Command and the 524th Personnel Service Company.

Mary is married to Sgt. Daniel Gruss, also a personnel action specialist who works for the Student Personnel section for the Airborne Department and Officer Candidate School (OCS).

As Adjutant General's Soldier of the Month she received a Certificate of Achievement.

Sp4 Mary Gruss

Photo by Debbie Harrison

## Top spellers

**Frances Jones (left front), the daughter of Sgt. Maj. William W. and Rosemary H. Jones, recently won the Fort Benning schools spelling bee held at Faith School. Susan Collins (right front), daughter of SFC Duell and Patricia Collins, was the runner-up, going out on the word "parallel". Stan Kelly (rear left), an audiologist at Martin Army Hospital, read the words to the contestants and Patricia Wainwright (rear right) was the English teacher of the two finalists.**

# Awards given at muster

A battalion muster and awards ceremony was held in the Kelley Hill auditorium on March 31 for the 1st Battalion (MECH), 58th Infantry. The following presentations were made:

Receiving the Army Commendation Medal were: 1st Lt. William L. Guilford, SFC John H. Jones, Sgt. Eugene Washington and Sp4 Raymond W. Hummel Jr.

Receiving the Good Conduct Medal were: Sgt. Lynwood Beacoat, Sgt. Wayne Lee Ross, Sgt. Victor LaSanta Gomez, Sgt. Willie L. Peoples, Sgt. Rickie A. Tschida, Sgt. Loyd W. Whittle, Cpl. Sylvester Irving, Cpl. Robert A. Pollard, Sp4 Danny J. Coventry, Sp4 Ricky R. Jones, Sp4 Thed Howard, Sp4 Rodriguez R. Ocasio, Sp4 Freddie L. Bradley, Sp4 Albert T. Dorsey and Sp4 Merlin A. Edwards.

Receiving the battalion Distinguished NCO of the Month was Reginald R. Wright.

# Mrs. Grange honored

Lois Grange, wife of the post commander, was selected as one of eleven women who were named Gracious Ladies of Georgia at a reception last Thursday at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

The program was conceived in 1977 by Rozell Fabiani, director of women's programs at WRBL-TV3, to honor accomplished women in Georgia.

Mrs. Grange said, "I feel one of the most important things any of us can do at Fort Benning is to try to enhance the quality of life of soldiers."

# Patriots tour Riverside

Members of the 1/58th Infantry, the 'Patriots', recently visited the home of Post Commander Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. The soldiers said they enjoyed learning the history of the home and looking at the furnishings from the Orient and other areas of the world. One of the soldiers on the tour, Sp4 James Dinkins, said "I think that a tour of the commanding general's quarters should be available to all of the soldiers on post."

## 179th

**Col. Bobby Maynard, Headquarters, 197th Infantry Brigade (Sep), presents the unit guidon to Capt. Joe E. Moxley Jr., 179th Military Intellegence Detachment Company, who assumed command from Capt. Ralph Ball, as MSgt. Rocky McCarthy looks on.**

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## MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

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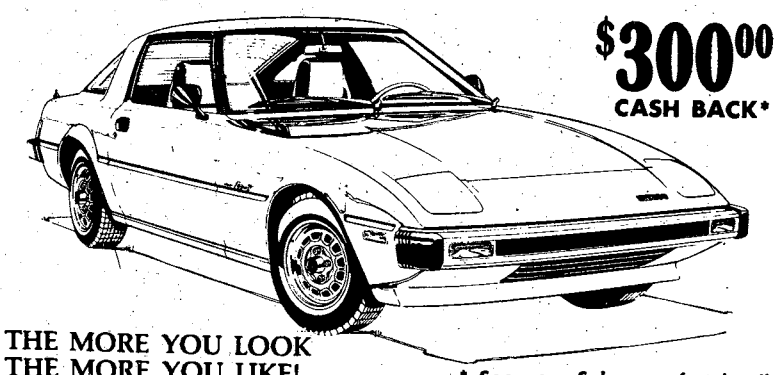

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**VOLKSWAGEN** Karmann Ghia, reasonable price, good condition 323-8385 after 5 p.m.

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## AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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**BUICK REGAL** 1975, V-6, 2 door, automatic, $1800. Call 989-3338 after 6 p.m.

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**CHEVETTE** 1978, 4 door hatchback, air, low mileage, $3600. Call 322-7878.

**CHEVROLET** Impala Wagon '73, good condition, $950. Call 324-2504.

**CHEVROLET** Impala Coupe 1969, loaded, $199; 1972 Chevrolet Stationwagon, loaded with everything $399; 1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royal, 62,000 miles, loaded, $1295. Call 323-8618.

**CHEVROLET CAPRICE,** 1973 classic, 4 door, air, AM/FM stereo. $800. 323-5867.

**COMET** 1975, GT, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, must sell. 297-4701.

### COROLLA

1977 Toyota, 4 door, 5 speed, air, radio. A nice buy for high gas prices. Call or see John Hannah, 563-3023

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**DODGE** 1977 Diplomat Medalion. $2900. Call 687-6204 after 6.

**EL CAMINO** Classic 1974, 48,000 actual miles, perfect, $1800. Call 561-2240 after 6.

**FIAT** 128 '74. Good buy, $1100. See at 5802 Valleybrook Rd. or call 561-4256.

**FIAT** '78 131 S, automatic, air, excellent, $4000/best offer; 687-5382 after 10 a.m.

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## AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

**OLDSMOBILE** 1974 Custom Cruiser, excellent condition, all extras, regular gas, 57,000 miles, new tires, $1800 or best offer. Call 568-4441.

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## ANTIQUE CARS • 119

**BUICK** 1949 Super, 4 door, runs good, $400 firm. Call 324-3125.

## ANTIQUE CARS • 119

**BUICK** Special '38. Runs good, needs battery, $1695. See at 5802 Valleybrook Rd.

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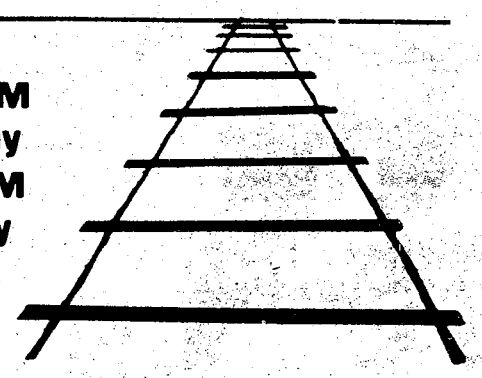

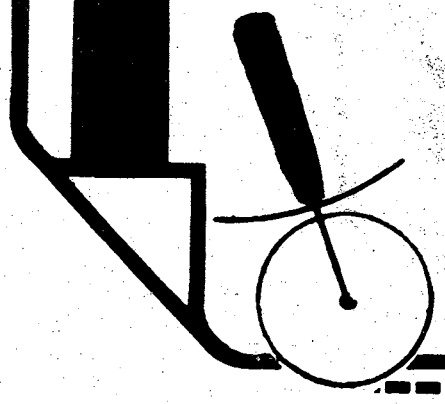

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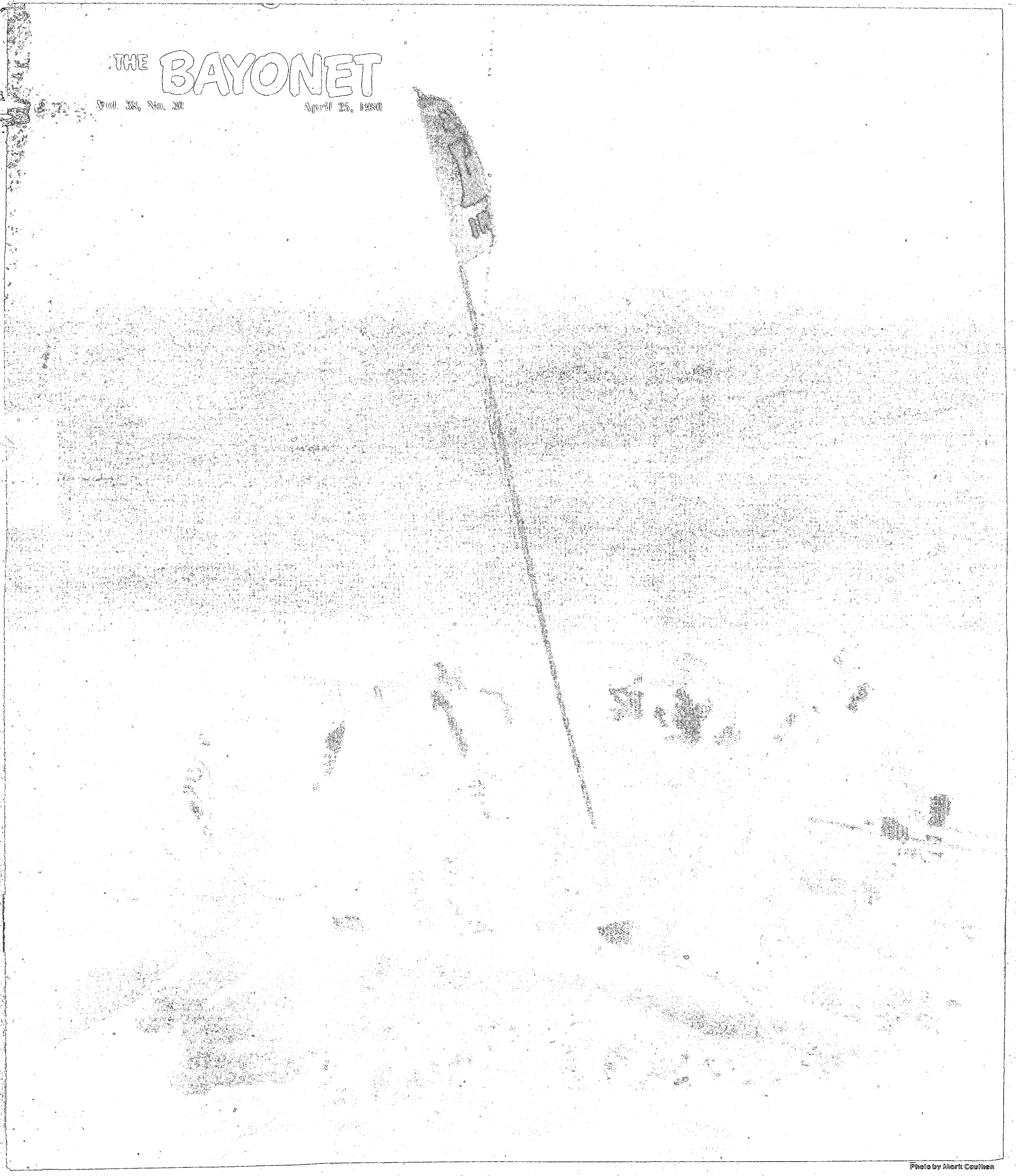

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# Riding the Panama waves

The 72nd Engineers can't walk on water but they don't do bad on a raft. See story on the 197th's jungle expert training on page 16.

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# Glad you asked

## Is the Army's system of rating officers and enlisted soldiers a just method of judging an individual?

**Sgt. Maj. Clinton D. Stephens,**
**U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit**

No, it is not fair. While some commanders want to be fair and equal in rating the soldier, others want all the soldiers to have good EERs. It can and is being used by some superiors as a tool to allow their personal feelings to become involved without justification in their method of rating.

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**Maj. Robert Wiese**
**121st Aviation Company**

It doesn't seem fair because you cannot give a man a rating of average or below average and expect him to compete with his contemporaries. However, the new system is attempting to correct this problem.

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**Sgt. Charles A. Callaway**
**Company B, 2/69th Armor**

I think it is pretty fair since you are graded by your immediate supervisor over a period of six months and that's long enough to check out what kind of person the individual is.

**PFC Daryle Costello**
**Headquarters Company,**
**1/58th Infantry**

Well, the way it is supposed to be is pretty good. But I find that overseas it is easier to get a max EER. Here in the States you have to prove yourself. If you're not a bad troop, you'll earn it.

* * *

**CWO 2 Willie James Baldwin**
**10th Company, 1st Battalion,**
**Infantry Training Brigade**

Under the new system it is fair because the officer can explain what his own job description is and can write in his own objectives for the year. I like the new system.

* * *

**MSgt. William R. Story**
**Staff Judge Advocate Office**

I think they are overinflated. As most of them read now, they are unrealistic. Nobody's that good. It's human nature to give as high an EER as possible so the soldier can get promoted.

**PFC Thomas J. Bergeron**
**MEDDAC**
**Martin Army Hospital**

I think it is a pretty good deal. I understand that the soldiers are judged on job performance, looks and overall atitude. If a soldier has a problem, he can look in his EER and see what to do to better himself. When he betters himself, his job performance is upgraded.

* * *

**Sp4 Darrell G. Holcomb**
**Airborne Department**
**U.S. Army Infantry School**

No, with all of its intentions it is abused. I think the EERs are inflated. I have known some good NCOs who have recieved bad EERs from a rater who didn't like them. A soldier can have an excellent career for years, get a bad EER and when he goes on to his next duty station he's already got something working against him.

I think the SQT scores, job performance and school experience should be given more weight.

# Letters to the Editor

## Traffic jam

**To the Editor:**

What is the justification af the time change of the traffic pattern in the evenings from 4:30 p.m. to 5:10 p.m? My understanding is a traffic pattern exists for the smooth exodus of traffic as personnel leave post after their work day. Since personnel leaving work at 5 p.m. from Building 4 and further points cannot possibly reach the intersection before the cut off, at this time there will inevitably be a bottle neck, especially for the left lane and Lumpkin Road traffic which will result in a defeat of the traffic pattern.

Will the savings of 20 minutes in the pattern justify the wasted time and frustrations for employees not able to exit the post before the cut off?

*Evelyn M. Pohl*

**Editors note: According to a spokesman from the Provost Marshal's Office, the time was changed from 4:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. approximately a year and a half ago after an intensive traffic survey.**

## Rude employee

**To the Editor:**

To the people who live on Fort Benning, especially the Lavoie Manor Community, its distinguished mayor, Karen Cockrell and SFC Boyd and Juanita Christian.

We were one of the families affected by the tragic fire on the Saturday before Easter.

Those of you who have not been through something like this cannot comprehend what goes through your mind and how it affects your life. Here we were watching the possibility of years of struggling going up in smoke, clutching our family close to us and thanking God we were safe.

At that time the only thing that crosses your mind is if everyone is safe. Later the whole impact of what has happened sinks in.

If it were not for the wonderful people of the community who held our hands and offered everything they had, we would have been totally at a loss.

Thank you, Fort Benning, for your offers of help. Thank you Lavoie Manor for your support. Thank you Lavoie Manor Community Life and the chapel for your prayers and all that you did for all of us that was possible.

Thank you Sgt. and Mrs. Christian for supplying sandwiches and hot coffee for the firemen and the young troops through the night.

If it were not for all these wonderful people and many more, we would have found it very difficult to pick up the pieces adnd carry on.

You're a super bunch of people, the military.

*SFC amd Mrs. K. Beattie*
*Collins Hall Guest House*

## Family grateful

**To the Editor:**

I have been assigned to Fort Benning since October of 1976 as an instructor in the Infantry School. Effective Jan. 6 of this year I departed Fort Benning on TDY to Fort Lee enroute to my new assignment. I was authorized to keep my quarters at Fort Benning for my family while I was on TDY.

My outprocessing from Fort Benning in January was relatively efficient and the persons at the Finance Office, Personnel Office, Family Housing and the Officers' Club were especially helpful. It should be noted

• See LETTERS, page 4

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# EERs shape soldiers' careers

By Gary Jones

"I'm sorry, but you can't clear post without an EER sergeant," explained the clerk in the Senior Enlisted Evaluation Report (SEER) section.

"But, I've got to leave post today," said the disgruntled NCO, "my plane leaves for Germany tomorrow." Similar scenes happen frequently to soldiers trying to clear post, according to Sgt. Deborah A. Walker, NCOIC, of the SEER section here. "One of the main problems is people coming up here trying to clear post without an EER," she explained.

"When a soldier comes here to clear without an EER we call their unit PSNCO and tell him that the soldier can't clear without one," said Walker. "If the unit can't get an EER completed on the soldier that day, then the only alternative is the soldier who was delayed while the SEER section questioned his unit, will be forced to leave without an EER. This lack of an EER can cause the soldier definate problems later in his career."

## EERs don't just happen

According to 2nd Lt. Jeanne Charbonneau, OIC of the SEER section, "Many people think that an EER is automatically kicked out of the system and will be waiting on them but that just doesn't happen. It is very important that a soldier who needs an EER have the initiative to keep checking with his rater (immediate supervisor) to insure that his EER is completed, explained Charbonneau.

The Army places great importance on a soldier's EER score because this score, along with other qualifications are used as a basis for such personnel actions as promotion, school selection, assignment, military occupational specialty (MOS) classification, command sergeant major (CSM) designation, and qualitative management actions. The EER is designed to provide a brief, clear assessment of the rated soldier's past performance and potential for the future. With this in mind, it is easy to see why a soldier's new unit would want to see an EER for the rated soldier's last assignment and how much impact the lack of one would have, explained Walker.

There are many instances besides a PCS move where a soldier needs an EER completed. Under the present system, soldiers in grades E-5 thru E-9 need to have an EER completed annually or anytime their immediated supervisor changes.

Also, if a soldier changes job positions and is then responsible to rate soldiers under him, then all those soldiers under him need to have an EER completed within 90 days but not sooner than 60 days after he takes over (a supervisor has to observe a soldier for 60 days before he can rate the soldier).

Another problem facing the SEER section, according to Walker, is units not getting their soldiers' EERs back in time. "The units, for the most part, are filling the EERs out right, that's no problem, but they are missing their suspense dates," said Walker.

"We get an EER in and then send it down to the unit, giving them at least a month to complete it and send it back to us. I try to allow about two to three weeks after that to process an EER here and get it mailed to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. in order to meet their deadline of 60 days after the soldier's last rated month of the report," she explained. "When the units miss a suspense to us then it makes it extremely difficult to get the EERs to Fort Harrison by the required date."

## Rating chains forgotten

Unit commanders are a vital part of the EER system, according to AR 623-205. It is the responsibility of the commander to insure that official rating schemes are published by name and duty position and posted in the unit so that each soldier knows his rater, indorser and reviewer. A copy of the rating scheme also must be furnished to the Enlisted Management EER section in Bldg. 83, Rm. 226, according to Capt. Zachary M. Doppel, OIC of the Enlisted Management EER section here.

It is also important that commanders insure that each rating official is fully qualified to meet his responsibilitys and knows whom he is responsible to rate, and that reports are prepared only by the individuals designated in the published rating chain.

In order for the EER system to work as it is designed, each rated soldier must be provided with a copy of his completed EER and be given any assistance he requires (if requested) in preparing andsubmitting appeals. A soldier's immediate supervisor should counsel the rated soldier about his EER when it is prepared in order to insure that all of the rated soldier's questions are answered. This helps the rated soldier to understand his short comings so that he knows where improvement is needed.

## Unit commanders vital

What many units here are forgeting is that any time there is a change in the unit rating chain, a new official rating scheme must be published and posted in the unit as well as sent to the Enlisted Management EER section, according to Doppel. "Besides EERs, we also get soldiers' reassignment orders up here, so a missing rating scheme from a unit is fairly easily noticed." he said.

"For example, if an E-7 arrives on post, we know that when he arrives in his unit more than likely he will have several soldiers working under him which he is responsible to rate. Therefore we know that new EERs are needed from that unit for not only the new E-7 but every soldier that works for him. However, unless the unit submits a new rating scheme we have no way of identifying those soldiers," he explained.

EERs are very important to every soldier's career. Right now the biggest step that could be taken to improve the EER system here would be to make sure that required suspenses are met. Also soldiers should take an interest in making sure their rater is aware of the need for an EER so that a completed one is in their possesion before trying to clear post, according to Walker.

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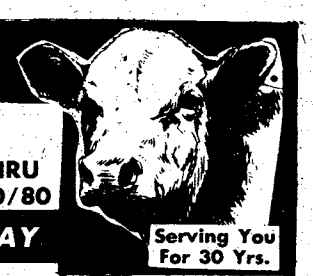

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that I was wearing my uniform at all times while outprocessing. My rank is captain.

Unfortunately, when it came time for my wife to outprocess, she found being a dependent did not merit the good treatment that I had received as an officer in uniform. The Martin Army Hospital records section was particularly discourteous.

She went to pick up the medical records on March 21. We were to pack out on March 24 and our quarters would be inspected on March 26. After waiting in line for 25 minutes she finally reached the window. She was bluntly informed that she could not pick up her records until 24 hours prior to leaving Fort Benning due to regulations. The man behind the counter offered no further options, but to return on March 25, while we would be clearing quarters. This would be totally impractical as anyone who has cleared quarters knows. Let it be noted that the 24-hour regulation was not mentioned in the bulletin posted from family practice on how to clear the hospital.

In frustration, my wife went to the hospital adjutant whose secretary (who was most courteous) told her that she also had the option of having her records mailed to our new assignment. The man at the records section had given her no such option.

I should mention at this point that when I went to pick up my records this man did not question an Army captain in uniform if he was leaving within 24 hours. He merely handed me the records, neither checking an ID card or my orders to verify my authorization. He asked for my medical ID card only to get a social security number.

Although I do not agree with this 24-hour regulation, that is not my basic complaint. My complaint is with the rude and discourteous treatment my wife received and the fact she was not told of the mailing option until she sought out the adjutant.

In comparing our experiences at Martin Army Hospital over the past four years with others, it would appear that the individual in the records section seems to be perpetually obnoxious to dependents, retired personnel and lower enlisted personnel while displaying a different attitude when dealing with officers in uniform.

I suggest this man treat all people fairly and courteously as he is there to perform a service and give assistance. It is small wonder many good people, enlisted and officers, leave the Army when these incidents of discourtesy occur on a repetitive basis by petty bureaucrats.

*Capt. Joseph D. Sebes*

## Clip job?

**To the Editor:**

In recent years, when a person went in for a haircut, that also included trimming of the eyebrows and clipping hair inside the nose and ears. These days, you are lucky if the hair is cut off of your head.

Why can't the PX system maintain the services it once rendered in the past? A customer would not mind tipping a little more, if at all, if the barber provided good service. The price of a haircut is now $2.55, and you don't even have enough time to get sleepy in the chair.

*SFC William M. Grady*

## General's letter

**Editors note: Post Commander Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. received the following letter dated April 4 and wanted to share it with The BAYONET'S readers:**

**Dear Maj. Gen. Grange:**

On behalf of the Kidney Foundation of Georgia and the many patients that we serve, please accept our sincere appreciation for your participation in the Combined Federal Services Campaign, which resulted in a contribution to our organization.

Through this type of participation and support, the Foundation is able to continue its efforts to help many people throughout Georgia who suffer from some form of kidney disease. Also, this support helps to bring us closer to one of our goals of eliminating kidney disease.

Let me assure you that your contribution will be used in the very best way possible to accomplish the goals and objectives of the Kidney Foundation of Georgia.

*Robert E. Maddox*
*President, Kidney Foundation of Georgia*

## More fish stories

**To the Editor:**

I thank you, Mr. Brown, for your exceptional composition on Fort Benning wildlife management. The fog factor in your response probably has poor Tom so confused he will forget his fishing pole if he gets to go fishing. I believe you would probably be more accurate in saying that 61 thousand channel catfish, 51 thousand bluegill and five thousand largemouth bass were dumped into the Upatoi and drifted into the Chattahoochee. Muscogee County could have used half these fish for an exceptional stocking program.

It is unbelievable that you charge $4 to fish at Fort Benning and one can fish in some of the finest lakes and streams all over the state of Georgia for $3.25. Recently I drove around Twilight Pond and saw twice as many blue tags as red and most of the people I talked to with red bumper stickers were senior grade enlisted personnel. Your comment about perpetuating the fish and wildlife on the reservation for the enjoyment of the soldier and his family is another familiar field of fog to wade through. For an E-3 or 4 to go fishing at Twilight Pond it would cost $17.25, plus gas, and if he wanted his over 16 dependent to also fish, it would cost $34.50, plus gas. With the inflation spiral continuing on food and gas per your article, how can the soldiers and their families enjoy fishing at Fort Benning? Also, the no live bait and size limits on these ponds make it an additional handicap.

Why doesn't the Morale Support Division donate some of their funds to lessen the cost of post fishing permits? Why doesn't Fort Benning support its soldiers and families by offering $1 or $2 permits and family permits free? The Provost Marshal's Office, which issues the permits, can monitor the guest permits to insure they aren't daily fishermen. Also, personnel should be able to pick up one or two day guest permits during the week for weekend guests.

Fort Benning, we soldiers need your help and support. We ask so little and give so much.

*M. Martin*

## Barracks conditions

**To the Editor:**

As a member of the U.S. Army, I realize that I have individual responsibilities and obligations not only to the Army, but to myself as well. That is why I am writing this letter. The subject of living conditions within the unit and variable differences in the condition of the units on post, in my opinion, has not been well discussed.

I have had the opportunity to travel a great deal through my growing years,, and some with the U.S. Army. I have experienced living in many countries and various states within our own country.

To get to the point, I have lived here at Fort Benning for two and a half years, and in those years I have often wondered why there is such a wide difference in the various billets and housing conditions. In the beginning of my tour here, I lived in the same billets for approximately one year. While living in and working around this unit, I began to notice that the everyday housework or cleaning details started to taper off, and the common area were only being cleaned in time of inspection or protocol. The general condition of the unit fluctuated with each commander and with the priority they set on this particular matter.

I personally feel that a unit and its condition can dramatically affect the individual soldier, such as his or her morale, pride, esprit de corps and even their job efficiency. For example: if a soldier has a professional atitude or even a good attitude, training and some type of military bearing, he or she may do very well in the service. But even the best soldier can be, and often times is, worn down by a units living conditions and other personnel in that unit with a "I don't care attitude" concerning dirty hallways, abused bulletin boards, walls, floors, laundry rooms inoperable and the most important of all the only areas where a soldier with guests or a visitor may socialize, the day room. Unless you are fortunate enough to live in a company that has and allows visitation rights.

Now to some people, this may not seem to be an important issue. For the single soldier living in the billets on post it is, or at least should be. The saying, "the grass is always greener on the other side," is true, at least when it comes to looking at other unit's living conditions. I can say this because I now live on the "other side". In Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command, I am now able to see just how well a soldier may live, if the proper care, maintainence and attention to detail is kept up by the individual soldier and commander of that unit. I feel that the condition of a unit, good or bad, reflects solely on the comander and the occupants of that unit. I also feel that it shows how much the individual commander cares for the soldier or how hard they try to insure that their troops receive the best. Of course the shoe also goes on the other foot, it shows the care and pride the individual soldier places with that unit. This is where morale comes into play.

I wonder why things can not be this good in every unit. Some people say that a team is only as good as the worst player. I would like to add that the same feeling when speaking about the condition of a unit. A unit can only be as good as the soldier or commander caring for it.

In closing, I would like to say that I have often felt that way while living in my previous unit.

Why should I care so much about doing the duties assigned to me as Assistant Charge of Quarters, if no one else does? The other personnel who disregard those instructions, do not feel any repercussions from it. I realize now that if a soldier or commander maintain an open and free line of communication just about anything can be accomplished. If you show the same respect that you as an individual expect, no matter what the rank, people will eventually know that you are doing the best for them, and they will do the best for you. By doing this, you will be able to accomplish two things, care for your personnel and more effective completion of the unit mission to a very high level.

*Sp4 Susan Secor*
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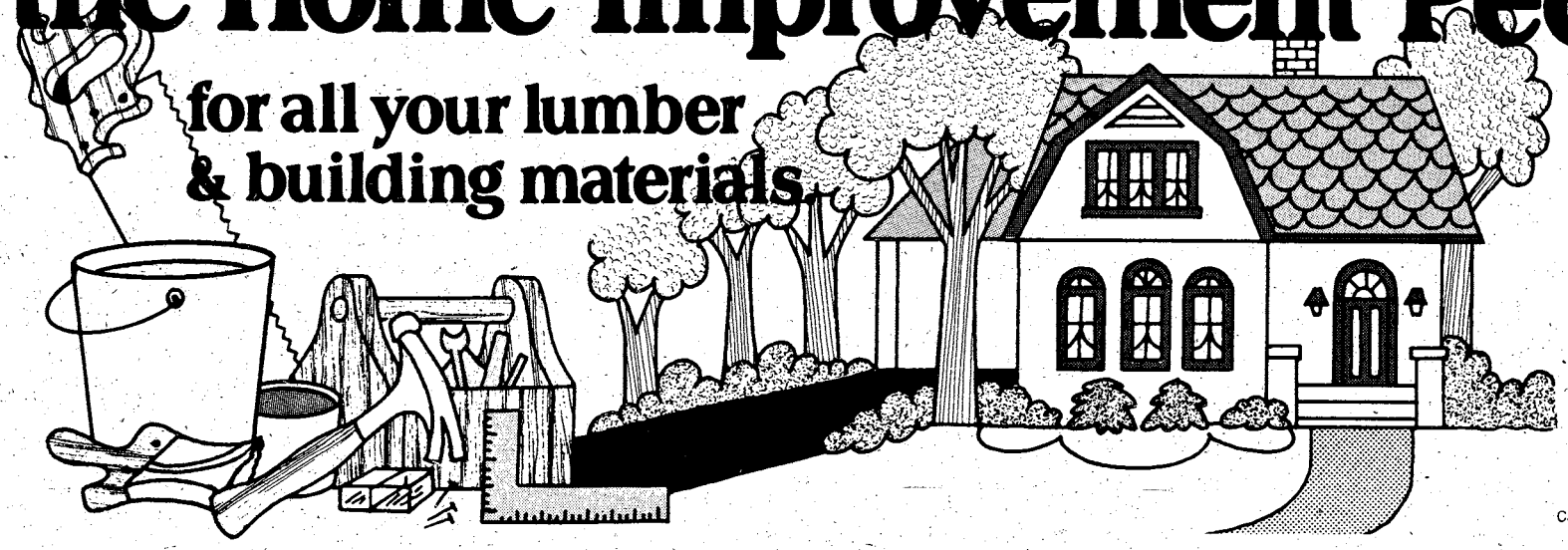

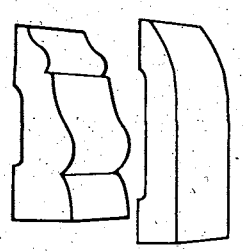

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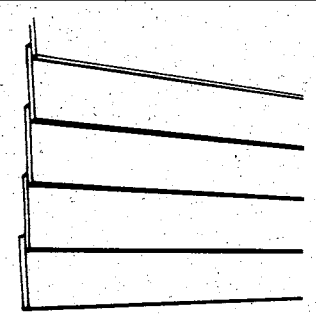

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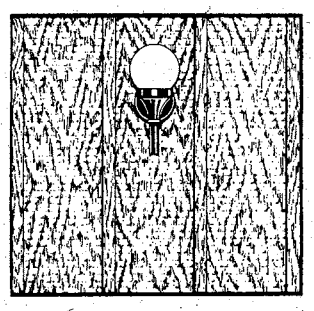

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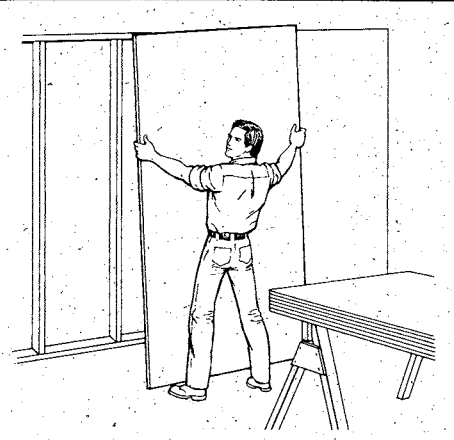

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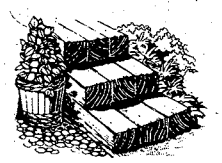

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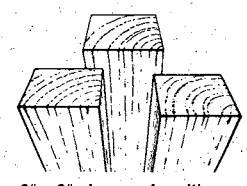

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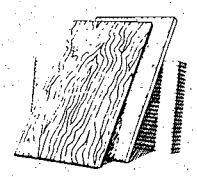

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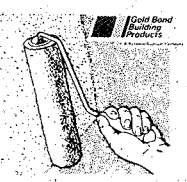


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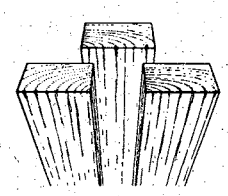

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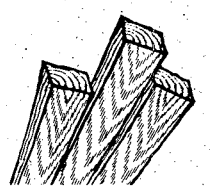

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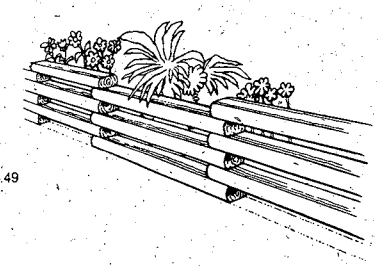

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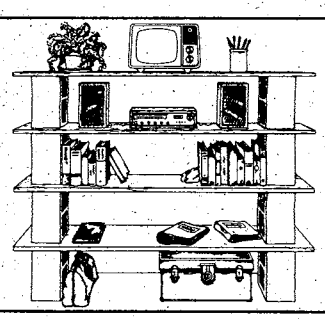

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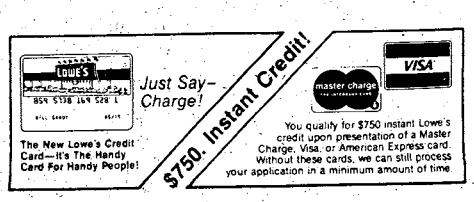


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# 1/58th tests goggles

Members of the 1st Battalion (M), 58th Infantry "Patriots" are in the process of testing new, lower cost, night vision goggles for use by U.S. Army soldiers. The goggles now used by the Army cost approximately $8000 a pair as opposed to approximately $2500 a pair for the new system.

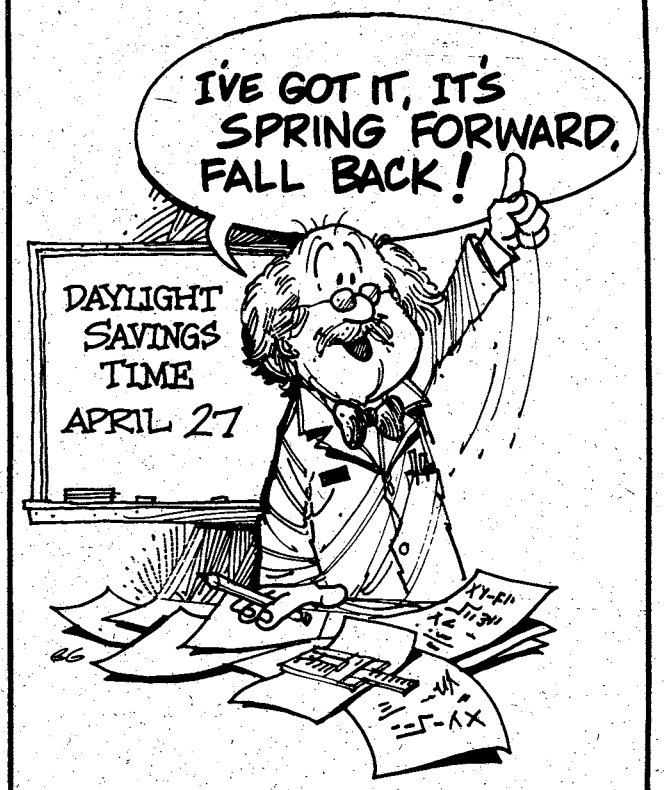
The testing is broken down into several phases. There was a range week in which soldiers of 3rd Platoon, Company A fired the M16 rifle and the M60 machinegun with and without night vision devices.

In the mechanized maneuver week, the soldiers tested the goggles while maneuvering up to 30 kilometers per night without lights.

During the dismounted maneuver week the sol-

In the target detection week, both mounted and dismounted targets were presented at various ranges while the test platoon was in a defensive posture.

Throughout the testing, the platoon is continually tested on their ability to perform certain functions while wearing the different types of night vision devices. Some of the objectives were for the soldier to: place the PRC 77 radio into operation, set up an M18A1 Claymore mine, make a range card for the M60 machinegun, prepare a squad sector sketch, and the disassembly and assembly of the M16 rifle.

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***Red, white and blue cards***

# Census takers easy to identify

Census takers for the 1980 Census of Population and Housing are easy to identify, according to census district manager, Jerry Luquire.

They wear red, white and blue cards with the U.S. Department of Commerce seal and "Census Enumerator, Official Credential" printed on them. Their cards also have their signatures, certifying that they have sworn to keep confidential all information they collect for the census. Any Census Bureau worker who breaks this oath faces a fine or imprisonment or both, but the Bureau's record on this is spotless, the manager said.

Census takers have started making their rounds here, calling at residences from which householders have not mailed back their census questionnaires. They are using the telephone to reach most of the householders who have mailed back questionnaires inadequately filled out.

Anyone without this official identification card who claims to be a census taker should be reported to the police or to the district office.

# Changes made to Army reg on retirement

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Officers and enlisted soldiers may now apply for retirement up to 13 months before their retirement date.

Changes to AR 635-100 and AR 635-200 permit soldiers to apply for normal voluntary retirement and retirement in lieu of PCS once they have completed 18 years and 11 months of active federal service.

Those who apply more than six months early must request a retirement date no later than the end of the month during which they attain 20 years of service.

Soldiers requesting retirement to avoid a PCS have 30 days from the time they are notified to apply for retirement. Enlisted soldiers are notified in writing. Officers may receive written or oral notification.

The new policy, effective April 1, offers some servicemembers a greater opportunity to retire at 20 years, explained a MILPERCEN official. Under the old system, soldiers received alerts or orders up to six months before a scheduled retirement. Now members can lock in their retirement at an earlier date, he said.

Some soldiers who were notified of alert orders before April 1, but weren't eligible for retirement in lieu of PCS, can still benefit from the new changes during the month of April. Those who meet the following conditions for retirement may apply until April 30:

- 18 years and 11 months of active service on April 1 and can complete all present service obligations before the requested date of retirement.
- Have not reported to their new duty station.

Eligible soldiers who were already in transit during the April 1-30 period may report to the nearest Army installation which has a retirement approval authority for processing.

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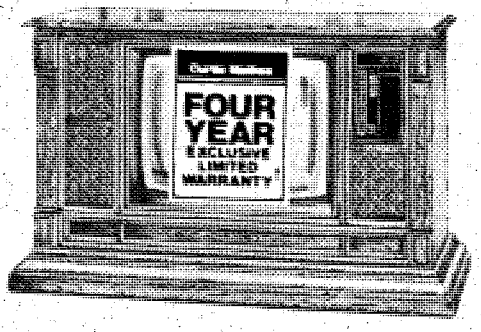

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## Legal Notes

# Brig. Gen. Rector to visit Benning

Brig. Gen. Lloyd K. Rector, commander of the U.S. Army Legal Services Agency and chief judge of the U.S. Army Court of Military Review at Falls Church, Va., will be visiting Fort Benning for participation in Law Day activities on May 1 as guest speaker at the annual luncheon being held at the Fort Benning Officers' Supper Club.

Rector received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Wake Forest University followed by his Juris Doctor Degree from the Wake Forest School of Law. He attended the Academy of International Law, The Hague, and is a graduate of the Army War College.

Major assignments include Executive for The Judge Advocate General of the Army; Staff Judge Advocate of U.S. Army Force Command, XVIII Airborne Corps (Fort Bragg, N.C.), U.S. Army Air Defense Command and Fort Bliss, 82nd Airborne Division (Fort Bragg); Chief of Operations and Policy of International Law, U.S. Army Europe; and Chief of International Law and Staff Judge Advocate of the U.S. Army Southern European Task Force.

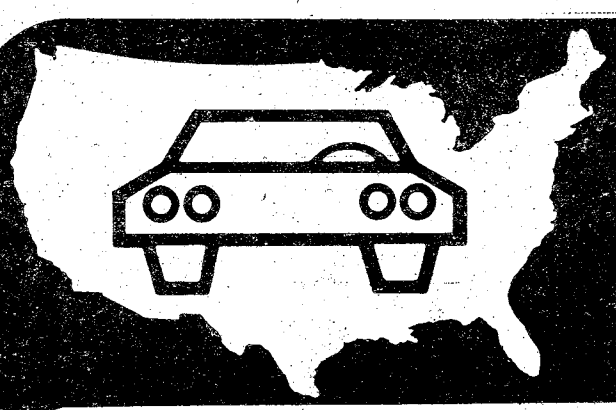
Among his awards and decorations are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal with first Oak Leaf Cluster, National Defense Service Medal with first Oak Leaf Cluster, Vietnam Service Medal with four Service Stars, and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal and the Gallantry Cross with Palm.

This yearly event will be attended by approximately 300 invited guests including Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., commander, U.S. Army Infantry Center; Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School; Col. Addison D. Davis, III, the Infantry Center chief of staff; post directors and battalion commanders; attorneys from the Fort Benning, Columbus, Phenix City, Opelika, and Atlanta areas; Staff Judge Advocate retirees, and post legal personnel.

Included in the highlights of Law Day will be the dedication of the courtroom in Bldg. 5 immediately following the luncheon to the memory of the late Col. (ret.) Robert M. Lathrop with Col. (ret.) Reid Kennedy officiating. Lathrop was initially assigned to Fort Benning as Staff Judge Advocate of the 2nd Infantry Division. When the division was deactivated in early 1965, Lathrop was reassigned as Deputy Staff Judge Advocate of the Infantry Center at which time he also served as Acting Staff Judge Advocate during the Dominican crisis. After a tour in Korea, Lathrop was again assigned to Fort Benning in 1968 as the Deputy Staff Judge Advocate, shortly afterwards being designated the Staff Judge Advocate, a position he served in until 1972.

Lathrop's tenure from 1968 to 1972 was marked by heavy case loads, often with complex factual situations and sensitive legal issues, such as those manifested by the U.S. v. Calley trial. Upon return from a tour in Berlin (1972-1974), Lathrop assumed the role as military judge of the II Judicial Circuit at Fort Benning until his retirement in July 1972. Lathrop died of cancer in May 1978.

Attorneys from the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, U.S. Army Infantry Center, will speak at the various post dependent schools with Law Week concluding at the awards ceremony for participants of the annual essay contest.

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# Car theft leading crime today

Once dominated by youthful "joy-riders," auto theft has emerged as one of the leading crime problems facing our country today. A growing part of the problem is professional rings which resell stolen vehicles or strip them for valuable parts.

Operations such as these have contributed to an alarming increase in auto theft during recent years. Latest FBI statistics indicate auto theft in 1979 was near the 1,100,688 mark — up approximately 11 percent from 1978. The resulting monetary loss to the American public is estimated at $4 billion annually.

According to Robert Barber, manager of property loss for a major insurance company, a high percentage of stolen vehicles are unlocked at the time of theft — many with keys left in the ignition. Barber says this indicates something can be done on a personal level to stem the growth of auto theft and possibly prevent the loss of your own vehicle. He suggests the following simple rules.

- Always lock your car and take the keys with you. Even if you are leaving your car for only a few minutes, lock it! If you must leave valuables in the car, always put them in the trunk.
- Completely close all windows when leaving your car unattended. It's better to return to a car that is poorly ventilated than to return to an empty parking space.
- If you park your car in your garage, always lock the door of the garage as well as the door of the car. Protect your vehicle by placing as many obstacles as possible between it and the thief. The more locks and doors the thief has to open, the more difficult it will be to steal the vehicle.
- If possible, install an alarm system or other anti-theft devices in your car. A variety of these are available on the market and many can be obtained at a reasonable cost. It may not be a foolproof method for preventing the theft of your car, but it can certainly act as a deterrent.
- Avoid leaving your car overnight in repair shops, parking lots and parking garages. The longer your car is out of your sight and control, the greater the risk of having it stolen. If you must leave if overnight, the insurance company suggests that you make sure it will be stored in a locked, secured area.
- Avoid leaving keys with parking lot attendants at public parking lots. It's a very simple procedure for someone to have your keys copied. If you must leave them, make sure the attendant is an authorized employee.
- Park in well-populated areas only. Never leave your car parked in a deserted alley or on a lonely side street. This poses a danger to both you and your vehicle.
- If you must park on the street when at home, try to park at a variety of locations. Don't invite theft by always having your car parked in the same place at the same time. This is something that is difficult to do in an urban or metropolitan environment where parking areas are at a premium, but predictability is something thieves frequently rely upon.
- If you are taking a trip and leaving your car at home, tell family and friends. In addition, the insurance company suggests connecting some of the lights in your house to a timer switch. This will give the potential thief the impression that your car had not been left alone.
- Don't leave your license or car's title in the glove compartment. This is another open invitation to theft and may assist the thief in avoiding detection. You may also need the information contained in these documents when reporting the theft to the police and your insurance company.

While none of us can totally escape the threat of auto theft, each person can help by making the thief's job as difficult and uninviting as possible. Do your part and join in the fight against this growing crime. Don't leave the door open to auto theft.

## Operation Crime Stop

**WHAT:** Housebreaking/larceny of private property/larceny of NAF/damage to private property/damage to government property.
**WHEN:** 11:40 p.m. April 12.
**WHERE:** Sub Shop & Game Room, Mini Mall.
**SUMMARY:** At the above time and date, a dependent reported that he saw someone in the above location after closing hours. The MP's responded and the suspect was apprehended. Investigation revealed that two amusement machines had been forcefully entered. $144.95 and four packs of cigarettes were recovered. The subject also had in his possession 1.1 grams of marijuana.

Crime prevention is everyone's business. Whenever you notice any suspicious activity, immediately notify the military police desk sergeant at 545-5222/5224.

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**WHAT:** Larceny of private property (watch)
**WHEN:** 1:10 p.m., March 31
**WHERE:** Audie Murphy Gym, Fort Benning
**SUMMARY:** Unknown person(s) removed unsecured watch from Murphy Gym. To avoid becoming a victim, always secure your valuables or keep them with you. Anyone having information as to the identity of the person(s) who committed the above offense is requested to call the MP desk sergeant at 545-5222/5223.

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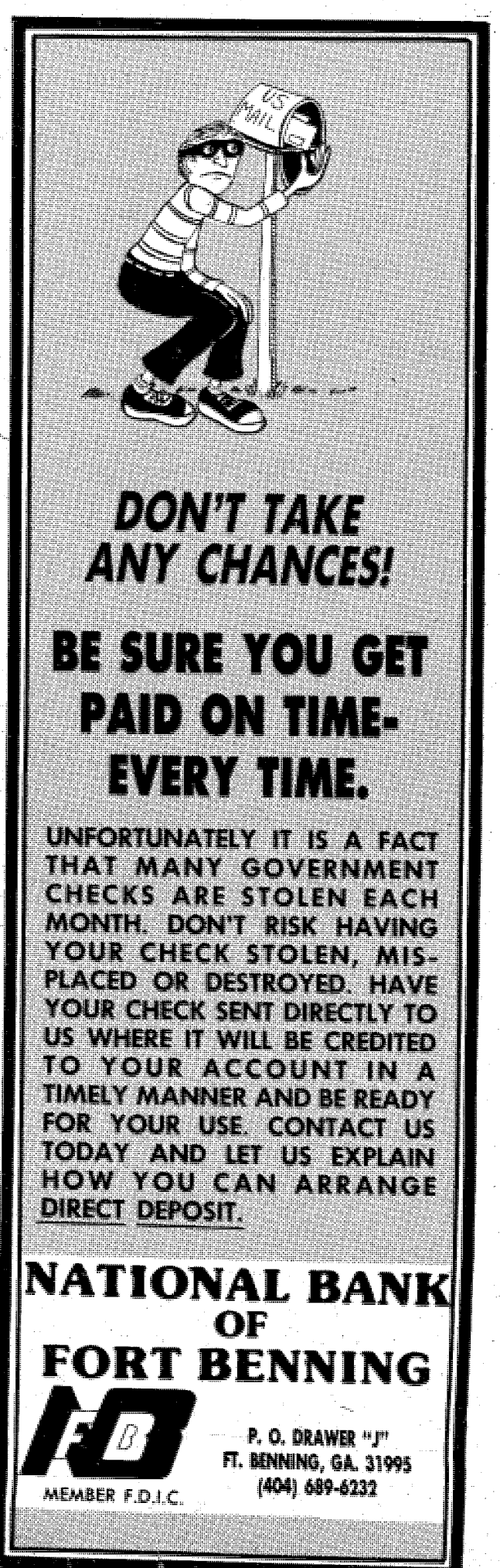

# Rules of the road

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. Indidivual/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 7-8:30 a.m. and 4-5:30 p.m.: Dixie Road, Vibbert, Wold, Marchant, Lavoie, Arrowhead, Craig Drive, Anderson, 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.

# Courts-martial results

**Pvt. 1 James N. Mitchell, Company E, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on April 21 and found guilty of AWOL. He was sentenced to forfeit $200 per month for two months and confinement at hard labor for two months.

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**Pvt. 1 Christopher F. Deason, Company A, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried April 18 and found guilty of two counts of disobeying an order from an NCO and disrespect to an NCO. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months and forfeiture of $200 per month for three months.

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**Sp4 Daryl Burke, HHC, 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade,** was tried April 23 and found guilty of transfer, possession, sale and use of marijuana. He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for two months and reduced to E-1.

# Setting it straight

In the April 4 issue of The BAYONET, a story was run on the 28th Infantry Division. The story gave an address for sending off for a copy of the Division history book but the address we printed was wrong.

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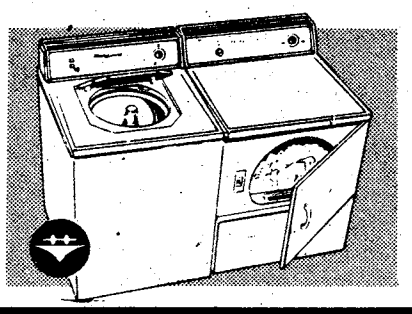

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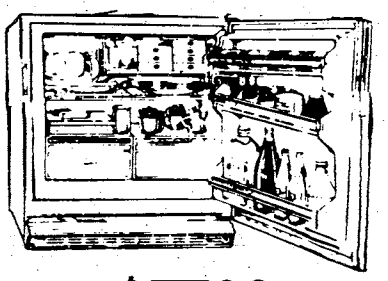

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The infamous 'front leaning rest' routine.

# PT tough for OCS candidates

By Lester H. Albers

Most people would love to be in physically great shape but aren't motivated enough to reach that goal. However, soldiers reaching Officer Candidate School (OCS) quickly find that they need to get motivated toward good physical conditioning if they intend to finish the course.

Daily scheduled periods of physical training (PT) starting at 5:15 a.m. are normal at OCS. During the basic phase, PT is conducted twice each day in gray sweatsuits and tennis shoes in the winter or "T" shirts and shorts in spring and summer. During the basic phase, candidates must also double time in the battalion area and to and from classes.

Following the prerequisite Advance Physical Fitness Test, the candidates are divided into one of three prearranged running groups, A (fastest), B (faster) and C (fast). The runs progress from a one mile warmup to four miles by the end of the eighth week. This may not sound like much to the average runner, however, the fast pace leaves much to be desired. In fact, this was the biggest complaint registered against the PT program. "The running groups took off too quick," commented 2nd Lt. Paul Fesler, a former member of A group. "As soon as we turned the corner of the building, we were off like lightning."

Physical fitness is an important ingredient in OCS and many forms of training comprise the program. Candidates are challenged by the 1st Infantry Training Brigade confidence course and the Ranger confidence course (which includes a 40-foot log walk and a slide for life off a 75-foot tower) and ten and fifteen mile marches in full field gear. PT includes regularly scheduled conditioning drills, grass drills and guerrilla drills. PT is also incorporated into daily training.

What did all the physical training achieve besides sore muscles and aching bodies? "It developed basic leadership ability," commented 2nd Lt. Gina Aichele, "besides being exposed to a wide variety of physical conditioning."

To the TAC officers, it also proved something about their candidates. According to 1st Lt. Richard Jackson, "PT is just another tool to help build the confidence and ability of the prospective officer."

Added to this, 1st Lt. Frank Gearing said, "The first four weeks are designed to generate additional stress on the candidates while the subsequent weeks are to maintain the candidates' physical fitness."

Physically fit indeed! 90 percent of the recent OCS graduating class (BIOCC 1-80) completed the five mile run in under forty minutes, ten minutes below the USAIS goal. The APFT scores were also good, with all candidates scoring over 400 points and a company average of 462. The final APFT saw four students scoring 500 points. The Retired Officers Association provided a trophy to 2nd Lt. John Ashford, winner of the class PT award, based upon all APFT scores taken throughout the course.

How does OCS compare with other units on post? In the Valentine Fun Run held recently, OCS candidates finished first in the five mile platoon run in thirty-one minutes and eight seconds.

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# Engineers break NBC record

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**PFC Gregory Brown (L) and Pvt. 2 Johnnie Johnson rinse the contamination off a vehicle used during the NBC test.**

HHC, 36th Engineer Group (Combat) recently broke the post Nuclear, Biological and Chemical (NBC) defense team record with an average score of 96 percent.

The old post record was 95 percent. Units from the 43rd Engineer Battalion, "Bravo," "Charlie," and "Delta" previously held the old post record with a score of 95 percent.

HHC NBC Team was comprised of five seperate teams: a decontamination team, survey team, monitor team, chemical detection team and a control party. SSgt. Robert C. Dickerson, 36th Engineer Group chemical staff NCO, said their performance was "great." Dickerson also touched on the point of command emphasis in training of young soldiers and its importance in chemical safety. "Command emphasis is the key to any type of success," said Dickerson. "Anything can be accomplished with a strong backing from command."

The company commander, Capt. Charles P. Gates, was with them throughout the testing. A four-day pass was awarded to the members of the NBC defense team by Col. Charles L. Shreves, 36th Engineer Group commander, for beating the post record.


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# Former POW relives story

By Becky Bulgrin

The bowl of barley soup sits on the table looking very inviting to the man in front of it. He is extremely hungry. As he begins to take his first bite, he notices the worm-like creatures floating around and his stomach turns. At the same time his hands begin pushing the soup away, four more hands grab for the same bowl. The others are also extremely hungry and could care less that the soup is infested with larvae.

That is just one of the many scenes that took place while retired Air Force Lt. Col. Rex Ellis, assistant operations officer, Lawson Army Airfield, was held captive by the Germans as a prisoner of war (POW) during World War II.

"The men got used to it (food), though," recalled Ellis while talking about the 14 and one half months he spent as a "guest of the Third Reich."

"I feel the Germans treated the POW's as well as they were capable of considering the conditions their country was under (being bombed),"commented Ellis."They provided us with one meal a day in addition to the Red Cross parcels we received once a week."

Besides the barley soup, the Germans provided pototoes and bread. "They must have rolled it (bread) on the floor," laughed Ellis. It contained pockets of sawdust and even had splinters in it."

The Red Cross parcels contained powdered milk, jelly, sugar, oleo and D-bars (concentrated chocolate which made the men sick if they consumed too much). Each man was also allotted five packs of cigarettes per week.

"Since I don't smoke, I bartered my share for food," recalled Ellis.

## Shot down

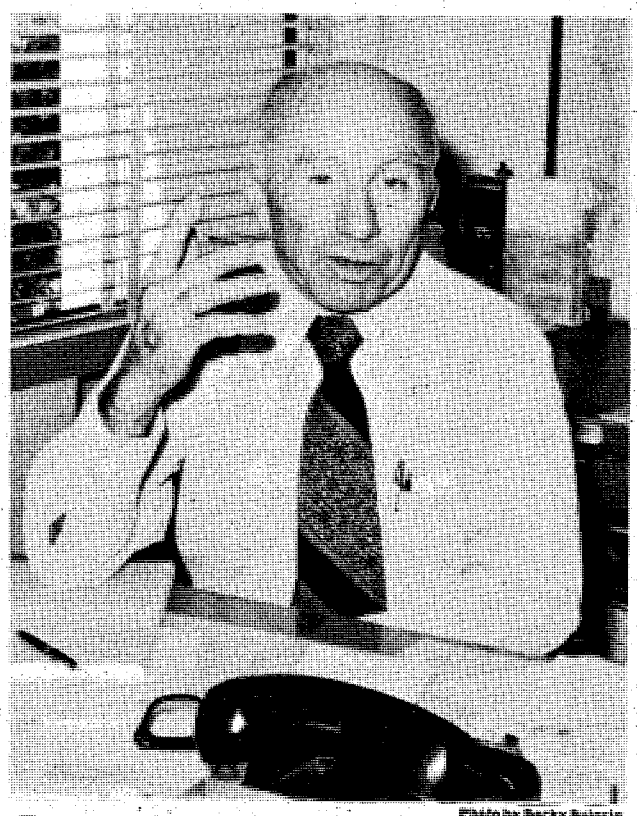
Ellis was shot down over Berlin in March of 1944 in the midst of his 18th bombing mission. He was flying a B-17 as a member of the 100th Bomb Group and was scheduled to complete 25 missions.

"We were confined to a small area," remembers Ellis. There were 16 men to a room with double bunks. We had to endure extremely long and cold winter nights."

Since "no one could sleep that long" and the men were given only one hour of electricity each night, the made candles out of their GI belts using oleo as fuel. "We'd run the belt up through a can and it would work like the old kerosene lamps, then we could stay up and play cards," continued Ellis.

"The Red Cross helped by doing an outstanding job providing for us." He said they provided books and sports equipment for baseball, volleyball and horseshoes.

"They also provided us with one pair of pants, one shirt and two sets of underclothes. One extra pair of pants was provided per 16 men to be passed around while washing what clothes we had," he added.



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**Former POW Rex Ellis**

After being under the watchful eye of the Germans, the prisoners were then controlled by the Russians for approximately two weeks before being released, according to Ellis.

"We woke up one morning and there were no guards," exclaimed the former POW. "We organized patrols and scouted around for any military equipment to make up a so-called 'Third Force'. We were free for about three dys until we were encountered by the Russians and put back in the compound. The Russians found out we were POW's and continued to treat us as prisoners until arrangements were made with the United States for our release."

The prisoners' long-awaited release finally came on Mother's Day, 1945 when the prisoners were "stacked in B-17s like cordwood" and flown to France.

"We were put in a rehabilitation center for 30 days. It was run by the U.S. Army and the Red Cross. They put us on supervised diets because of the low rations we received while captive," related Ellis.

The men were then returned to the States by boat and given a 60-day covalescent leave before being sent to reassignment centers to get back into their occupation specialty.

"It had been so long since we'd flown that we were given primary and advanced training to prepare us for assignment to tactical units for the continuation of the war," recalled Ellis.

However, the war was over before the men finished training.

And now, Fort Benning is like an old home to Ellis. A native of Kansas, Ellis first came to Fort Benning in July 1946 after World War II. He was assigned to the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron flying C-46 and C-47s for the basic airborne.

"I did much like what is done here today with the C-141s and the airborne," said Ellis.

He was also assigned as Public Information Officer (PIO) at the old Lawson Field Headquarters which is now the Pathfinders building.

Ellis then served in the Korean War from 1950-53 flying B-29s. He then flew B-47s for ten years as a member of the Strategic Air Command.

Ellis' career took a 'twist' before he retired from the Air Force after 24 years of service. "It was quite a different experience hunting hurricanes as we flew WB-47s over the North Atlantic during the last three years before my retirement," recalled Ellis.

## Back to Benning

After retiring April 1, 1966, Ellis came back to Fort Benning the following December and has been here ever since.

He worked as a civilian pilot for the U.S. Army Infantry Board and as PIO for the Army Marksmanship Unit before starting his present job in the summer of 1975.

"I'm responsible for managing the airfield for the Aviation Division," said Ellis.

Ellis has 12,000 hours of flying time under his belt, most of which are in multi-engine aircraft.

A big part of Ellis' life involves doing volunteer work at the Steam Mill Road Presbyterian Church where he teaches Sunday School. He also has a hobby of repairing sewing machines in his spare time.

Ellis and his wife June currently reside in Columbus. They have five sons ranging in age from 21-32.

Being a prisoner of war would be an ordeal that would make anyone's hair stand on end. Luckily, Rex Ellis lived to tell his story.

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# Workshop studies safety

By Bill Powell

Improved safety was the theme when the Tradoc/Forscom Safety Workshop was held at Fort Benning earlier this week.

*Participants* from seventy-five installation safety offices, some from as far away as Alaska and Panama, assembled here Tuesday for a two-day conference to discuss safety and exchange ideas on how safety could be improved at their own installations.

The conference started with an address by Post Commander Maj. Gen. David E. Grange. The post commander talked about safety and its effect on mission accomplishment. "The potential magnitude of safety's contribution to the accomplishment of the commander's mission is staggering when we realize that the same errors and defects that produce hazards also adversely affect morale, productivity and the overall efficiency of the entire organization," he said.

When asked about the purpose of the workshop, Army Director of Safety Dr. Francis McGlade said, "We're always in the market for new ideas and that essentially is why we're here." He added, "It is important to do things a little better and to be more cost effective in this age of austerity in money and personnel."

Of course, in a conference on safety the big question is, "What is the major cause of accidents?" and Post Safety Director Bennie Padgett best summed up all the answers when he said, "Human error causes ninety-seven percent of all accidents. If we could indoctrinate the average individual (to safety), we could save the government millions and millions of dollars annually."

Just how much money could be saved? Dr. McGlade estimated that if half the accidents that occurred each year were prevented, approximately fifty million dollars could be saved.

This workshop is one of the events leading up to a Department of the Army conference on safety which will be held in May.

# In case of fire

## *Prepare family with emergency escape plan*

A major concern of Fort Benning's fire inspector, James E. Floyd, is the record of fire deaths in private dwellings. Fires in private dwellings account for a majority of fire deaths in residential-type occupancies and a majority of deaths in building fires. In part, this poor record can be attributed to the large number of dwellings in the country.

Fatal residential fires show characteristics distinct from those of other types of residential fires. They mostly occur at night during hours of sleeping. Non-fatal residential fires peak during the afternoon hours when people are more likely to be active and less likely to be sleeping. Fatal residential fires usually start in the living areas where people usually are during the waking hours but where they may not be during sleeping hours such as family playrooms, kitchens, basements but not necessarily bedrooms. The majority of those fires originate when smoking materials ignite textiles, such as upholstery and clothing.

The victims usually do not sense the fire until it has gained some headway. Heat and smoke make escape difficult. Often, people can be overcome by smoke while trying to escape, or they may return to rescue someone or something. Lack of a practicable escape plan is also a hindrance.

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## Knight fall

**From some 12,000 feet above, a Golden Knight makes his landing in front of Fort Benning's Infantry Hall last Friday morning. Spectators from all over Post and Columbus gathered to watch members of the Army's elite "Golden Knights" jump team perform their free fall demonstration. The show was free and open to the public.**


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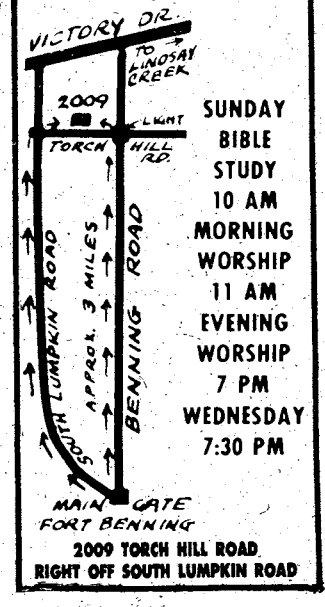


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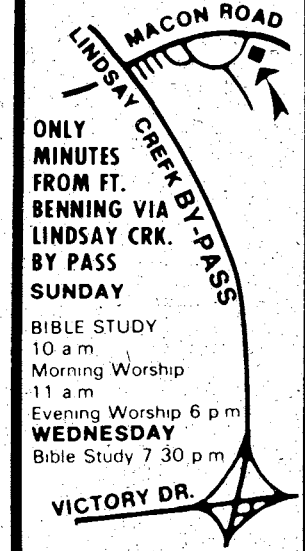


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# Area Events

## Nostalgia night

The Springer Opera House Guild will present a nostalgia night at the Opera House Saloon and Springer Studio, Saturday, May 3. There will be two shows at each building at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. A $2 admission will be charged 30 minutes prior to each performance. The Springer Studio is located next to the Opera House Saloon on First Avenue. For more information call Susi Hamlett 322-6013.

## Advanced lifesaving classes

The Morale Support Activities Division will conduct classes in advanced lifesaving for active and retired military and their dependents May 5-16 at Briant Wells indoor pool, Bldg. 933. The classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6-9 p.m. Students must be 15 years or older and be able to swim 500 yards continuously using any stroke, as a prerequisite. Graduates from the course will be eligible to apply for positions as lifeguards. There is a registration fee of $15 payable in advance. The deadline is May 2. For more information call 545-5709.

## Kol Hakibbutz

A well known Israeli singing group, the Kol Hakibbutz, will be giving a free performance in Marshall Auditorium, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The Kol Hakibbutz Ensemble is composed of nine male and female harmonized voices accompanied by six musicians, acoustic and bass guitars, trombone, two trumpets, electric keyboard and piano. The program includes films on Kibbutz life, exhibits, sound and light effects.

Reservations should be made to ensure a seat. For ticket information call 545-2169 or 545-4787.

## Open House

Fort Benning will be celebrating Armed Forces Day with an open house on Saturday, May 17 at Victory Pond in Harmony Church. The open house will be held in conjunction with the annual picnic of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA).

The open house will start at noon with a 'Rangers in action' exercise followed by skydiving and patrol dogs exhibitions.

There will be displays provided by various Benning units, rides for youngsters, music, games, prizes and a meal.

A highlight this year will be a picnic beauty queen contest, with young ladies from post trying for the title.

Transportation will be available to take people to the site. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $1.50 for children ages three-12. Tickets are on sale at banks in Columbus and Phenix City, Chambers of Commerce, the AUSA Liasion Office in Bldg. 35 on post or by unit sergeants major.

## Heritage Week

In observation of International Cultural Heritage Week, the following activities are ongoing:

**Today:**

11:30 a.m. — South Columbus Bilingual School Program

1 p.m. — Korean Martial Arts Demonstration

2 p.m. — Polynesian Serenaders

3:15 p.m. — Arriba Puerto Rico

**Tomorrow:**

Noon — Three one act plays

The above activities will be held at the Fort Benning Mall which also has an arts and artifacts display set up through tomorrow.

## OWC art show

The Officers Wives Club will hold an art show and outdoor festival at the National Infantry Museum today through May 25.

The theme for this year's art show is "Faces of Fort Benning." The outdoor festival will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday from noon-5 p.m.

## Salisbury Fair

The Historic Columbus Foundation will present the eleventh annual Salisbury Fair on Saturday, May 3 from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday, May 4 from noon-6 p.m. at the historic Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

## Riverside

Army Community Service (ACS) is sponsoring the annual tour of "Riverside" on May 4 from 1-4 p.m.

Riverside is an historical plantation house here that serves as the commanding general and his family's quarters.

Guided tours will be conducted continuously for the general public. Admission is by $1 donation or $1 worth of goods to be used by the ACS Emergency Food Locker. Babysitting will be provided free for children under 10, as they will not be allowed on the tour.

## Girl Scout meeting and dinner

The annual council meeting and dinner of the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Main Post NCO Club here.

The membership of Concharty Council will reflect on the past achievements of the International Year of the Child Program.

For more information or reservations call 327-2646.

## Parish picnic

The parish picnic for Fort Benning's Catholic community will be held May 4 from noon-4 p.m. at the Field of Four Chaplains.

A field mass will precede food, games and comradery.

Tickets are available after masses this weekend and at the chapels during the week. Cost of tickets will be $1.50 per adult, 50 cents for children 12 and under or a maximum of $6 per family.

## Potluck luncheon and songfest

Protestant Women of Chapels is sponsoring a potluck luncheon and songfest for residents from Muscogee Manor Nursing Home, Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the TIC Chapel Annex. Call Laura Holland at 689-6718 for more information. Free nursery at Main Post Tot Town.


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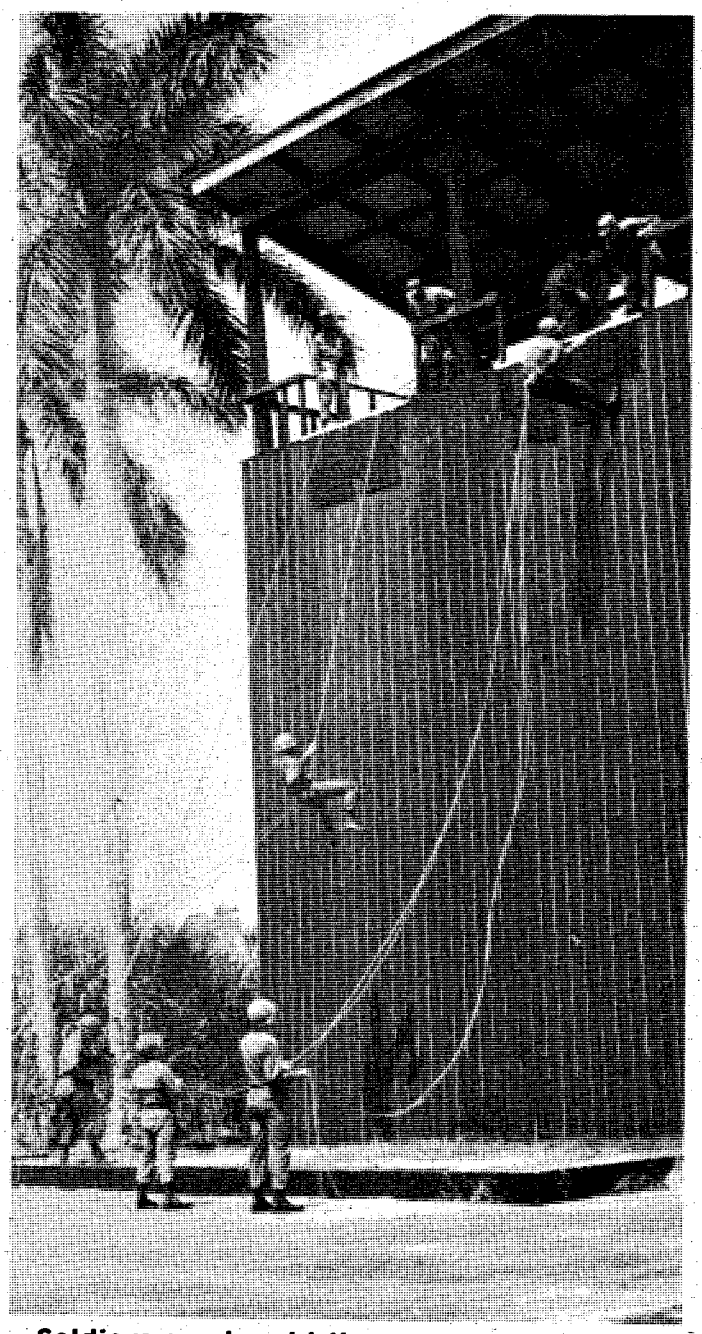


Soldiers are taught the proper techniques in rappelling, to be used later in air assault training.

# Training

## 197th units return from j

Members of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Sep.) and the units attached to them returned to Fort Benning last week after completing the Jungle Expert Course at the Jungle Operations Training Center at Fort Sherman, Panama.

The Jungle Expert Course is designed to teach soldiers the many skills needed to survive and fight in a jungle environment. In order to learn those skills the soldiers from the 3/7th were required to attend a wide variety of classes. These classes included jungle living, plants and foods, rappeling, mines and booby traps, waterborne operations, squad and platoon combat techniques and jungle navigation.

In the jungle living class the men were taught how to construct shelters from materials available in the jungle for protection against the jungle environment. Also, diseases common to the jungle and protection against them were covered along with tips on the prevention of heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

The classes showed the different types of wildlife found in Panama. Some of the animals studied were the cougar, the white face monkey, the tapir, the two and three toed slouth, the vampire bat, the boa constrictor and bushmaster snakes.

The class on plants and foods covered water sources, poisonous plants, water substitutes, edible plants and animals. At the end of the class everyone was given a chance to sample some of the foods they had just learned about. This included the opportunity to eat monkey meat.

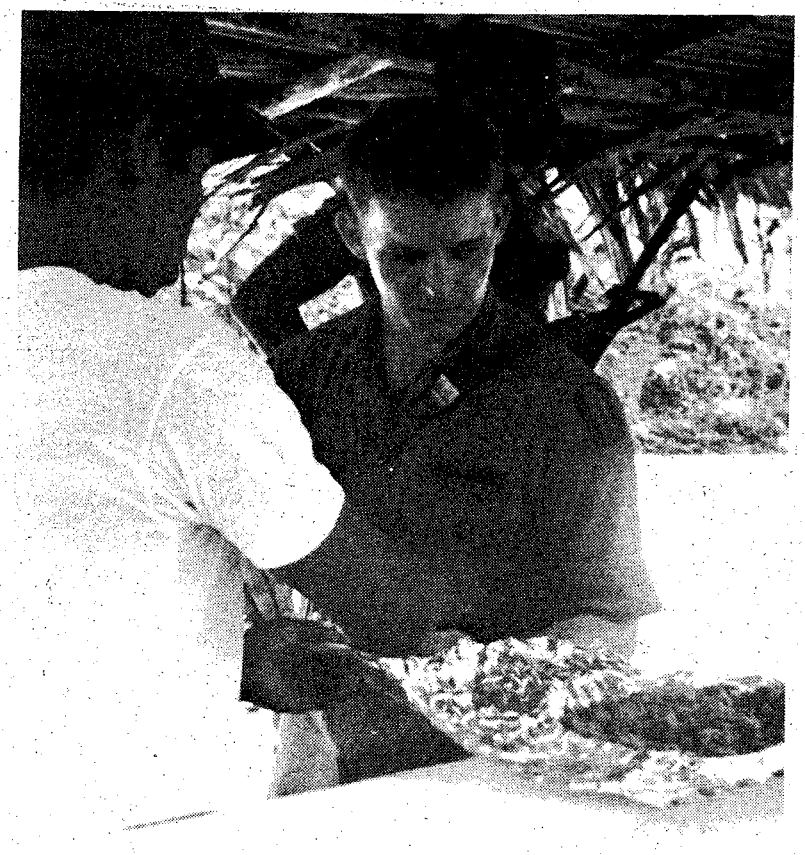
Of the classes given the one which was enjoyed the most was the one on waterborne operations. The reason for this class's popularity was because it offered the students a chance to get in the water and receive some relief from the heat and humidity. The class taught the troops how to construct a rope bridge, how to make a poncho raft and how to load equipment in and crew a RB-15 rubber raft.

The three weeks of training were wound up by a five-day field training exercise. During this exercise the men of the 3/7th held simulated combat with units from the 3/7th Special Forces.

Support was provided to the 3/7th by elements of the following units; 197th Military Police platoon, 179th Military Intelligence Detachment, Company D, 197th Support Battalion, Company B, 197th Support Battalion, 72nd Engineer Battalion, 2/10th Field Artillery, 187th Pathfinder Detachment, Company B, 1/29th Rangers, and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Along with performing support for the Battalion most of the attachments also participated in the Jungle Expert Training.

When asked his opinion on the training he received, Sp4 Carl Maynor said, "The training was tough but good. I think each man who participated in the training can perform in a jungle environment 100 percent better than before."



A soldier takes a leery look at a tray of monkey meat, one of the many jungle foods prepared for the soldiers to try.

Individuals from the 3/7th learn to tread water for long periods of time a

# ungle exercise

A soldier from the 3/7th is given individual instruction on the proper way to tie a knot.

part of their water survival training.

Members of the 3/7th conduct a combat patrol as part of their jungle training in Panama.

*Story and photos by Mark Cauthen*

# Sports

## Armchair Sports

# Airborne team looks promising

By Tim Boivin

When someone has been doing something for a long time it is hard to make the necessary adjustments when even the slightest variation occurs from their accepted norm. This is how it was with me as I attempted to recapture the glory of my youth last Monday in a softball game for my team.

Being from Chicago, where they do everything different from the rest of the country, it made it hard for me to play 12 inch softball. In Chicago, they play 16 inch softball and catch with their hands. Here they play with a 12 inch ball and catch with their gloves.

The last time I used a glove was in the summer of 1972 when I led, if you can call it that, my Kiwanis Little League team to a last place 1-17 season. In our final game we were winning 17-5 with one inning to go when the roof caved in. We lost 18-17 after Rotary's final hitter hit a three R.B.I. pop-up to the first baseman. I was that first baseman.

### Winning streak

The Airborne team on post doesn't have that problem. Last year they came in second place to a team from the 1/29th. This year they started right up where they left off by scoring two outlandish victories. Monday they defeated IOAC 2-80 by the score of 26-4. Airborne piled up two eight-run innings including one in which Kevin Beaudin, Dan Kieth and John Hester hit consecutive home runs. Beaudin ended up going four for four on the night.

After seeing that score I decided to go out and watch this team. Wednesday I trudged out with my camera and would have thought I was having a bad dream if I didn't have it down on film. When I left there was only one out in the top of the first inning, Airborne batting, and the score was 10-0. They ended up with a 13 first run inning and went on from there to shut out 2nd Battalion 20-0.

### On their way

It seems as though the Airborne Department team is well on their way, even this early in the season, to another finish near the top of the post. Hopefully, my team won't have to play them. In the meantime, I'll just keep trying to recapture that dubious glory of my past youth, only this time out in left field. It's not such an embarrassment when you miss a pop-up out there that goes for three R.B.I.

# Benning boxer suffers injury, 4 others want to form team

By Tim Boivin

A Fort Benning boxer will be going to the Eastern Regional Olympic Trials after coming in second in the Southeastern Regional Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) tournament.

Sean Pruitt, the son of Lt. Col. Ken Pruitt, suffered a cut under his eye and his fight with Larry Byrd of Miami was stopped as a result, under AAU rules. If a cut and the resulting bleeding can't be controlled, the fight is stopped and the other fighter is awarded a technical knockout (TKO).

Georgia chose four fighters from among those who did not make it through the AAU or Golden Gloves to go to the Eastern OLympic Trials and Pruitt was one of them.

Pruitt suffered his cut in the first round as a result of a head butt by Byrd. Because his injury was a result of a head butt Pruitt's ranking of tenth among amateurs is not in jeopardy.

Another Columbus boxer and a former service member, Darrish (Sweet Pea) Brummage, advanced to the semifinals before losing a decision 4-1 to Kevin Seagrave of Miami. The last Columbus boxer, Donnie Belflour, was stopped in the semifinal in the second round by Terry Kemp of Fort Gordon.

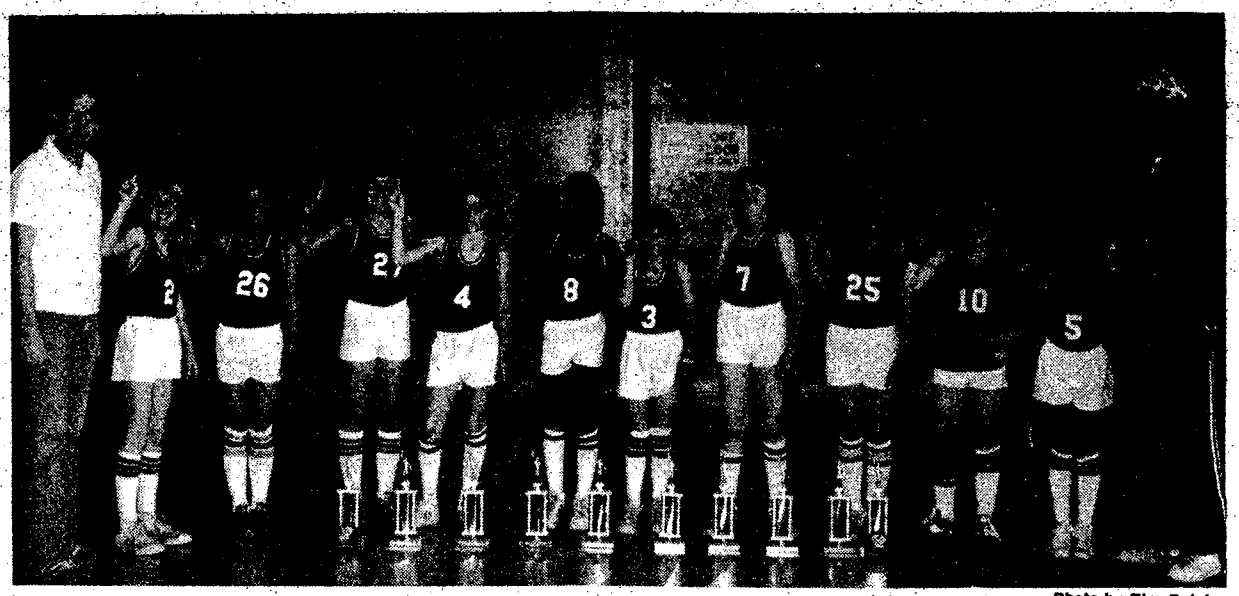
Pruitt opened up in the tournament against Lonnie Rogers of South Carolina and he knocked him out in the second round. He then fought Greg Young of Florida in the semifinals and also knocked him out in the second round.

In the Eastern Olympic trials all of the winners and runnerups will advance to the National Trials June 15 in Atlanta. The Eastern Olympic trials will be held May 20-24 in Greensboro, N.C. Fighters will be coming to box form everywhere in the United States east of the Mississippi River.

Updating the boxing news here on post, four boxers have contacted The BAYONET's sports editor about forming a team. They were referred to Mr. Will Dunnum at the Physical Activities Branch here. For any other boxers who are interested contact Dunnum at 545-2332.

Of the four boxers, one coached for nine years at Fort Rucker and another fought as a semi-pro and also held a Michigan Trainer's license. These two, coupled with Lt. Col. Pruitt's skills as a coach, should provide a good nucleus of management for Fort Benning's boxing team.

Then maybe Fort Benning can compete on the same level as Fort Gordon. Fort Gordon sent five fighters into the finals in Miami and one, 112 pounder Raymond Cruz, won by a knockout.

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### Young champs

**The Supersonics ran away from the rest of the league in the Dependent Youth Activities basketball league. They finished the season undefeated with an 8-0 record and swept through two games in the tournament after receiving a first round bye. The Supersonics outscored their opponents by more than a two-to-one margin.**

*Got a sports tip?*

*Call the BAYONET at 545-4622.*

# Tae Kwon Do

On March 29 students of the Fort Benning Tae Kwon Do (Karate) Club tested for higher color belts. A panel of instructors for the American Tae Kwon Do Association did the testing.

The following students achieved a higher grade:

Joey Stankovich, 8D yellow belt; John Jordan, 8D yellow belt; Auggie Latorre, 7R yellow belt; Charlene King, 7R yellow belt; John Davis, 7R yellow belt; Kevin Wilson, 7R yellow belt; Sharon Wargo, 6R green belt; Karen Wargo, 6R green belt; Peter Stankovich, 6R green belt; George Matsui, 6R green belt; Jim Shierling, 6D green belt; Marvin Johnson, 6D green belt; Andy Neal, 6D green belt; Birgit Crandall, 5R green belt; Robert Moore, 5R green belt; Arialdi Minino, 5D green belt; Jeff Bullock, 5D green belt; Victor Crandall, 4D blue belt; Pete Stankovich, 2R red belt.

# Slow pitch

The 1980 Fort Benning Men's and Women's Slow Pitch Softball Leagues are presently being formed under the supervision of the Physical Activities Branch of the Morale Support Activities Division.

Fort Benning league competition will include teams from major commands, military women's teams and active duty military dependent women's teams. The minimum age for dependent women is 18 years old.

Games will be played at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday. Each team will be authorized a maximum of 20 uniformed players and one manager.

The purpose of this program is to offer an organized leisure time activity for the physical and recreational well being of personnel in the Fort Benning community. For more information, call 545-2332 or visit the Physical Activities Branch, Bldg. 394.

# Fluids

(AP)—When you exercise you sweat, and that means you need to increase your fluid intake to replace the fluids you have lost through sweating.

In "The Complete Diet Guide for Runners" David Costill says water is perhaps the most important fluid to consider. Costill is director of the Human Performance Laboratory in Muncie, Ind.

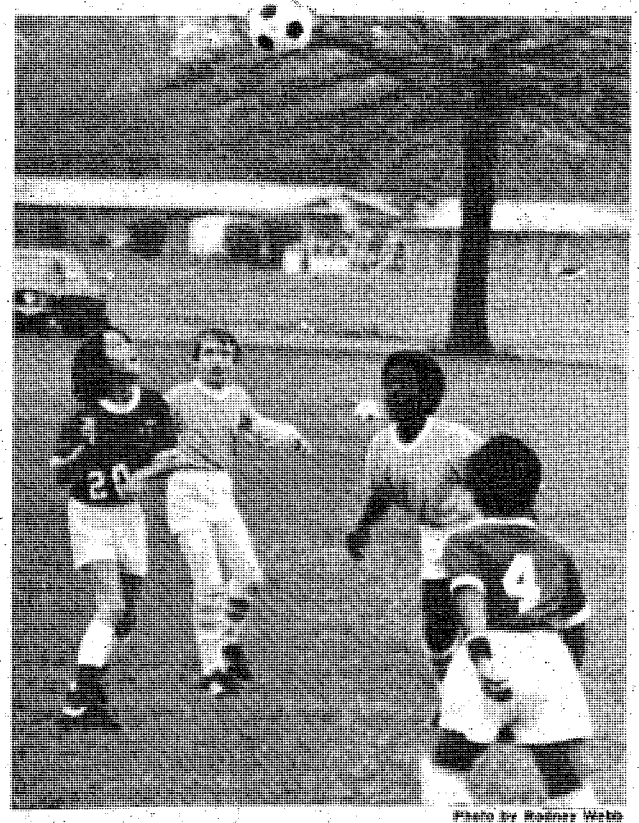
He says tests have shown that water is absorbed by the body much faster than fluid with sugar content, such as soft drinks. Some specially prepared athletic drinks contain a small amount of sugar. Costill says these can be absorbed into the bloodstream at a rate almost as rapid as water. At the same time, they deliver as much sugar to the liver as a strong sugar drink that remains in the stomach for longer periods. Costill concluded from his tests that they are a better choice than soft drinks.

Costill also says none of the tests conducted by his organization found any connection between drinking cold fluids and stomach cramps. He says it's more likely that reports of such problems are due to the amount of fluid a person drinks rather than to how cold it is. He also says there's no apparent evidence that drinking cold fluids can cause heart problems.

# Soccer season ends

The Fort Benning Dependent Youth Activities Soccer leagues wound up their regular season last weekend.

The Junior Division completed regular season play with a flurry of activity. On April 16 the previously unbeaten Sounders fell to second place in a hard fought battle with the fourth place Blazers. Jeff Christiansen slipped in to score the game's only goal for the Blazers.



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**It,s a bird, it's a plane, no. . .it's a soccer ball. Dependent youths wait for proof of the old axiom that what goes up must come down in a recent game.**

The fifth place Bobcats jumped into the winner's column on the strength of two goals each by Clay Van Meter and Karl Mueller and one each by Jody McWaters, Karl Mueller and Kyle Abbott. The final score was 6-4 over the sixth place Cosmos.

On Saturday the luckless Sounders slumped again with a loss to the first place Panthers. The Panthers scored on two penalty kicks on their way to a 4-1 victory.

In a valiant effort the Cosmos lost to third place Red Devils 5-1.

In the Intermediate Division the Demons finished the regular season with a perfect 5-0 season record by defeating the Blue Knights 9-2. Darrin Tucker led the Demon scorers with six goals. Eddie Sprague, Eric Entlich and Chris Bradford also scored. Ray Bradshaw scored the Blue Knights' two goals.

The Blue Knights earlier had earned their first win of the season by defeating the Chiefs 3-1. Ray Bradshaw scored two goals and Richard Montalvo added another for the Blue Knights.

The Cosmos nailed down second place by grabbing two wins. First they edged the Blazers 1-0 on a goal by J. M. Butler and then downed the Razorbacks 3-2. Darryl Grogan scored twice in the second game on penalty kicks.

The Blazers lost a close game to the Cosmos 1-0 and then came back Saturday to tie the Cosmos 3-3. The Blazers' three goals were scored by Pat Riccinto and the Chiefs' three goals were scored by Kevin McKay.

# Hunter safety course set

(AP) — Archery deer season in Georgia has been tentatively set to run from Sept. 20 through Oct. 24, with the gun deer season to start Oct. 25 and wind up Jan. 3.

The dates and other hunting regulations will be the subject of nine public hearings to be held throughout the state April 28 through May 8. A public hearing will be held in Columbus May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elizabeth Bradley Building of the Turner Center Auditorium at Columbus College.

The Game and Fish Division is stressing again this year that young hunters must pass a hunter safety course before they can buy a hunting license. Everyone over age 12, born after Jan. 1, 1961, will have to pass the course before he or she can buy any license to hunt.

Honorary deer tags, available to those who are under age 16, will not be given to anyone who has not passed the course. Conservation rangers, who have been worried about the number of hunting accidents, will be checking hunter safety certificates as well as hunting licenses this fall.

Rangers advise young hunters to take the six-hour safety course in the early part of the summer — when there is room in the classes.

To enroll in the hunter safety course, contact the nearest Game and Fish office, the Department of Natural Resouces or a local conservation ranger.

# *Parachutists:* All-service championship registration must be in

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)——Parachutists interested in the All-Service Parachuting Championships at Fort Bragg, N.C., must register by 10 p.m. May 23.

Competition is scheduled for May 24-27. The 82nd Airborne Division, XVIII Airborne Corps and Green Beret Sport Parachute Club are sponsoring the fourth all-service championships.

Only active duty servicemembers and cadets attending a service academy or service school may compete. Also, each entrant must be "A" license (novice parachutist) qualified.

For additional information and to register for the competition, individuals may write; 82nd SPC, P.O. Box 70067, Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307.

To reach anyone by phone, contact one of the following at the number listed at Fort Bragg; SSgt. Dave Bullen, (919) 436-2919; SFC Bill Gatter, (919) 436-5858; SFC Don Ward, (919) 436-1010; SFC John Tippy, (919) 436-4056; and U.S. Army Parachute Team (Capt. Jeppeson or 1st Sgt. Wrenn), Autovon 236-4800 or 236-4828.

# Making Tracks

By Tom Breeding

## Dothan dynamite

That's what the Columbus Track Club produced this past Saturday in Alabama. CTC won both the women's and men's team titles, with 13-year-old Tanya Jenerette roaring to a 41:48 10K win.

The Women's Division winner also copped the award for the youngest female runner as she led the rest of the team to victory. Connie Cullifer, ever improving, bested her previous personal record by four minutes to take second in her age group, fourth overall, with an impressive 43:57. Barbara Flournoy got first in her age group and fifth overall with a 44:10. Patty Pfeiffer posted a 45:28 for sixth place, and Marilyn Hicks came in third AG and eighth overall with a 47:29 to round out the CTC top five that took home the team gold. (But let's not forget Sue Emmerson, aka Faith School Flash, and all the others who were there and ran for it, only to have that fleeting glory elude them. Yeah, don't forget.)

While the men might not look quite as impressive as the women on paper, they were just as effective where it counts; they won. Leonard Horning squeaked past teammate George Gilkes to take fifth place by a second, running a 33:19. CTC consistency continued uninterrupted with Robert McDuffie's 33:30 seventh place. CTC prez, that tireless retiree Dave Fields, sailed in on Bob's heels with a 33:38 eighth place. Jerry McCrumb's twelfth place 35:30 completed the winning team's top five, but Robert Wilson and Bernie Pfeiffer weren't too far off the pace either.

The Columbus Track Club and Fort Benning can be proud of the great showing our fine athletes gave on the 19th. I hope more of you will be inspired by their example and get out there and plug away. Perhaps you'll never be a part of the gold medalists' circle, but better to be a has-been or a would-be than to be a never-were.

## Cotton Pickin' Run

The LaGrange Area Track Club presents the semiannual Craft Fair and a 5K run at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 3 in Gay, Ga. (about halfway between Fort Benning and Atlanta). Registration fee is $4 before and $5 after May 2. T-shirts will be mailed to all finishers. Running in the race entitles one to free fair entry, so it looks like a good deal. For further information, call 544-4177.

## Midway Plaza 10K

The Auburn-Opelika Running and Track Association (AORTA) is sponsoring a 10K tomorrow at 9 a.m. The race begins and ends at Midway Plaza in Opelika, and is followed immediately by a one mile for the 10 and under crowd. T-shirts will be awarded the 185 10K finishers and the top 50 milers.

Registration is $3 (unless you happen to be an AORTA member) and begins at 8 a.m. race day. Just show and go.

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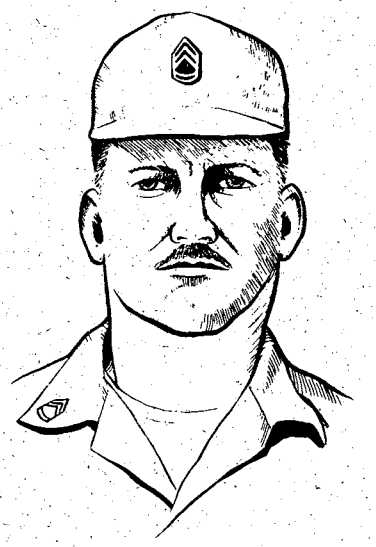

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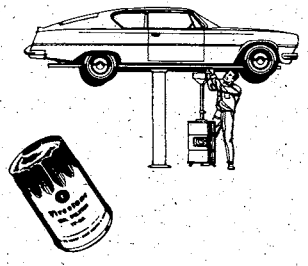

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# Exercises can help running

By Skip Dayton

As a form of exercise running is not complete in itself. In addition to running, specific exercises for the trunk and legs are important to the experienced and novice runner.

The experienced runner is motivated to keep in shape, to run quality miles and to compete. The novice runner exercises to build a base from which to progress. Runners can enjoy the experience of running by remaining free of injury through exercising.

Many runners emphasize stretching exercises in warm up and cool down periods of their activity. Often exercises that increase muscle strength are not a part of the runner's program. Bot types of exercise are necessary. The runner needs to be strong as well as supple.

Running can create muscle strength imbalances that can lead to injury. Painful conditions involving joints, muscles and other soft tissues are commonly seen both in the experienced runner, who, for example, begins to run faster or farther without proper conditioning, as well as in the novice runner who may attempt to do too much too soon.

It is important to realize that as part of a runner's training program strengthening exercises are as essential as stretching exercises. A weak muscle is as prone to injury as a tight muscle and also contributes to instability around the joints making them vulnerable to injury.

Running on flat terrain only is especially conducive to the development of strength imbalances about the knees and ankles. The runner who sticks with the flat courses may strengthen the muscle on the back of the hip, thigh and leg, but running a course without hills does little to strengthen muscles up front that straighten the knee and lift the foot or those muscles on the sides of the leg that contribute strength and stability to the ankle and foot.

Serious and novice runners should run hills as part of their training program to benefit strength development. Running hills improves a runners performance. Strengthening exercises along with hill running will enhance any runner's ability.

The following exercise program may help to correct or prevent muscle strength imbalances and contribute to safer, more comfortable running. The program is basic, not all inclusive; it will get you started without taking much of your time. Try the exercises in front of the TV as you watch the news.

Try to build up to at least thirty repetitions of each exercise, perhaps in sets of 10 with a short rest between sets. Progress with the resistance applied to the motion being performed.

Remember that if a muscle is to become stronger, it must be made to work hard. To guide you with the amount of resistance applied, consider that the weight used allows you to complete the thirty repetitions with increasing difficulty. when thirty repetitions of an exercise are performed easily, add a pound or two more weight the next time you exercise.

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1. Situps. Situps should be performed with the hips and knees bent by bringing the chin to the chest and curling the spine. Situps should be performed slowly, emphasizing the "curl action" with a controlled return to the starting position. It is not cheating to have someone hold the feet. Hands behind the head as the trunk is curled toward the knees is hardest. The exercise may be made easier by keeping the arms folded across the chest, and even more easy with the arms at the sides. Work toward performing all repetitions with the hands behind the head!

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2. Quadriceps exercise (muscle that straighten the knee). Straight leg raising with weights applied to your ankle is an effective way to strengthen the quadriceps muscles on the front of your thighs. Lying on your back or half sitting, taking the weight of your body on bent elbows, tighten the quadriceps muscles and lift the leg off the floor about six inches. Hold the leg in this raised position with weights attached to the ankle for seven seconds, then slowly lower the leg keeping the knee straight and rest for seven seconds. The key to this exercise is being able to perform the exercise thirty repetitions against a maximum resistance that allows you to maintain a straight knee while raising and lowering the leg.

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3. Ankle exercises. Ankle resistance is easily applied using a loop of rubber tubing attached to a stable object at one end, the other end of the loop being placed over the foot while wearing a running shoe. There are three essential exercises:

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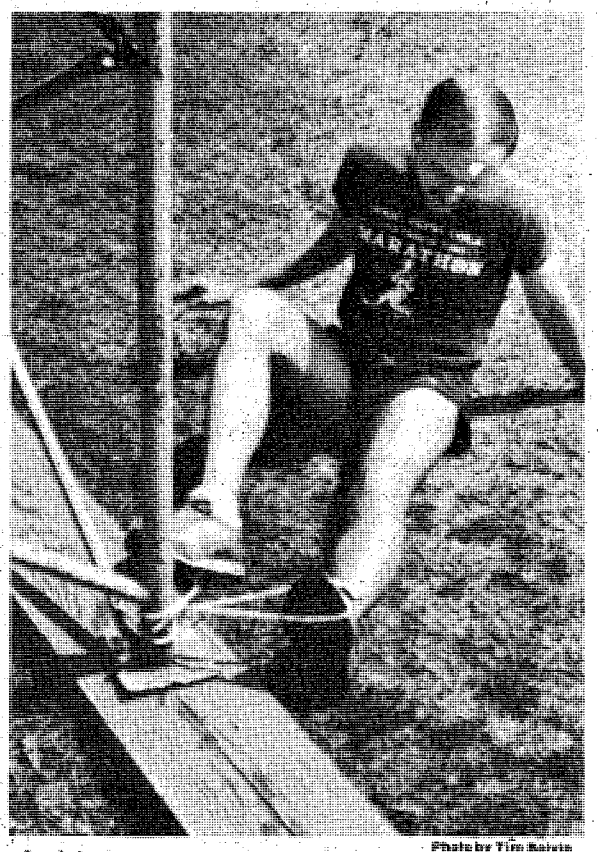
a. Sit on the floor. Loop the tubing over the front of the foot just below the toes. Keeping the knee straight and flat on the floor, back away from the tubing so that it builds tension, applying resistance to your foot. Pull the foot slowly and repeatedly toward your shin as far as you can each time. The amount of resistance offered depends on the tension you place on the tubing.



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**Ankle exercise**

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b. Sit on the floor. Loop the tubing over the inside of your foot just below the big toe. Apply tension by positioning your body away from the rubber tubing. Point your foot down slightly and keeping the knee straight and flat on the floor pull the foot in toward your other leg. Do not let the hip roll in. Pull from your ankle. Muscles on the inside of your leg below the knee will tire as you exercise.

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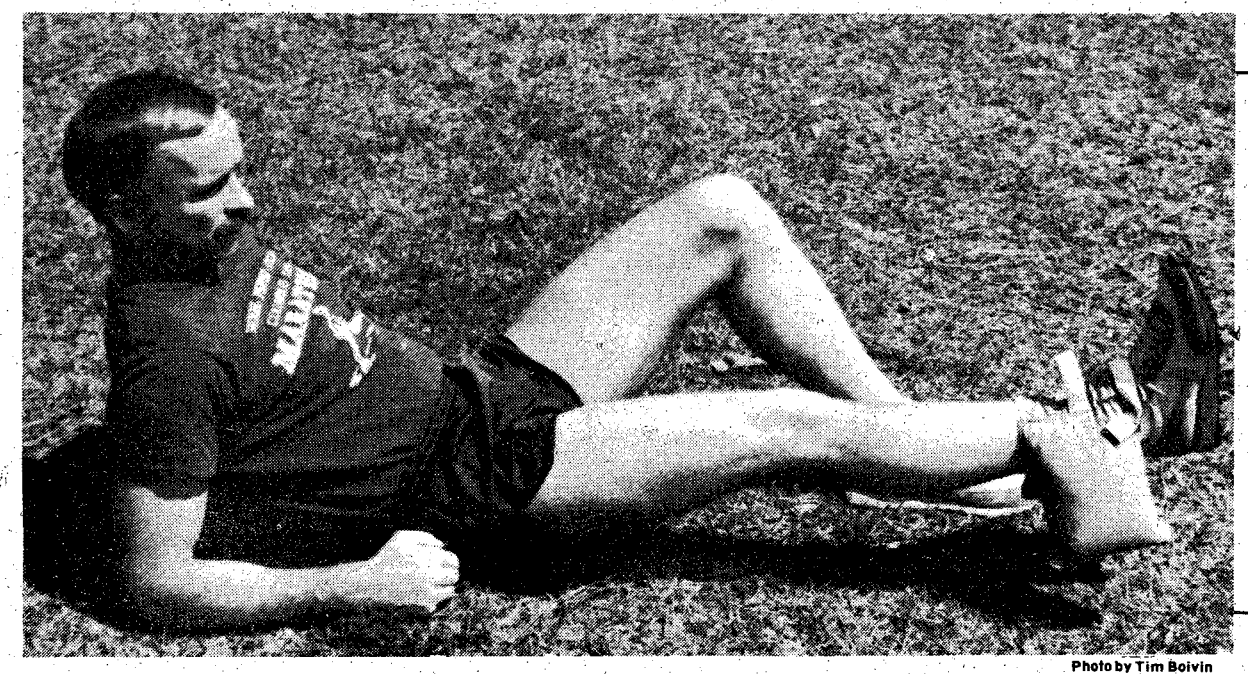
c. Sit on the floor. Loop the tubing over the outside of your foot just below the little toe. Apply tension on the tubing and with the foot pointed down slightly, the leg position as in the exercise above, pull the foot out to the side. Do not let the hip roll out. Pull from your ankle. Muscles on the outside of your leg below the knee will tire as you exercise. As with the other exercise, do *this* one thirty or more times against as much resistance as you can tolerate. Resistance should not be so great that you cannot perform the exercise correctly.



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**Keeping the leg straight with weight on the top, then raising the leg, will develop strength in the quadriceps.**

# AUTOVON, Army's 'Ma Bell'

By Becky Bulgrin

Does the term 'AUTOVON' ring a bell? If not, it should. Soldiers have been ringing AUTOVON bells all around the world for quite some time now. Telephone bells, that is.

The Automatic Voice Network (AUTOVON) is the Department of Defense counterpart to the Bell Telephone System, and provides direct dial capabilities throughout worldwide DOD activities, according to Lt. Col. Edward Lee Jr., Directorate of Communications and Electronics at Fort Benning.

The AUTOVON system was started by the Defense Communications Agency (DCA) in 1963 to satisfy a need for direct voice communications between DOD activities. The system has greatly expanded since 1963, however, its growth fails to keep up with the ever-increasing demands.

The CONUS system consists of both government owned and leased lines, trunking circuits and switching centers, capable of intercommunication with overseas AUTOVON facilities.

Locally, Fort Benning's access to AUTOVON service is through the Rockdale Switch, Rockdale, Ga. Of the 44 main AUTOVON lines provided Fort Benning, 19 are for incoming calls only, while the remaining 25 lines are available for both incoming and outgoing calls. A total of 864 telephones, plus extensions, at Fort Benning have AUTOVON access, however, each must compete with the others for an available line, within the 25 line group, when making a call. Fort Benning is only one subscriber to the AUTOVON system via the Rockdale Switch and calls originated here must further compete for an available circuit within that switch, with other subscribers, such as Fort McPherson and Fort Gillam.

The AUTOVON system is for official Department of Defense use only, not for personal or other non-official calls.

While federal law prohibits the monitoring of telephone calls to detect abuse of the "for official use only" rule, Lee said other methods are available for this purpose and his staff periodically advises commanders at various levels when evidence indicates abuses within their respective command.

Lee also provided the following suggestions and comments concerning AUTOVON use:

- Busy periods: 8:45-11:15 a.m. and 1-2:45 p.m. daily.
- Use other than the above time, if possible.
- Limit calls to the minimum time required for conduct of official business.
- If you are in an organization which frequently calls the same overseas unit, accumulate information to accomplish several actions during a single call instead of placing a call for each action.
- Consider time zone difference prior to initiating a call.
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# Phones: Army gets new system, completion expected in 5 years

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — "Hey, Sgt. Jones. Can you call me back? I can barely hear you." Anyone who's been stationed in Europe knows this problem.

Well, there's relief on the way. Soldiers in U.S. Army, Europe will soon see work being done on a new telephone network, DA officials announced recently.

A contract between DA and the West German Telecommunications Authority, the Deutsche Bundespost, was signed to upgrade and modernize the pre-World War II telephone network of U.S. forces stationed there.

The $125 million project includes the delivery and installation of a complete switching network as well as all needed engineering, documentation and training, according to the officials. Completion of the network is expected within five years.

The new system will use the U.S. forces' defense communication system in Europe along with leased lines from the Deutsche Bundespost. It will connect 80,000 subscribers and will also feature direct dial access to the public telephone network of the Deutsche Bundespost.


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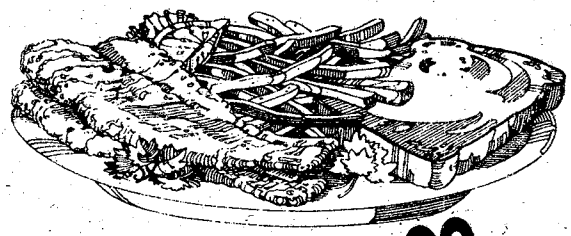

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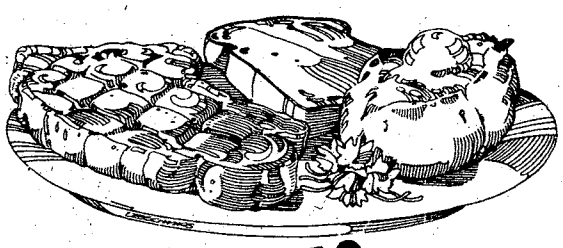

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# Post movies

**FRIDAY**

**Theater No. 1** GOING IN STYLE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: George Burns, Art Carney, Lee Strasberg.

THE HOUSE BY THE LAKE (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Brenda Vaccaro, Don Stroud.

**SATURDAY**

**Theater No. 1** UNIDENTIFIED FLYING ODDBALL (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dennis Dugan, Jim Dale, Ron Moody.

H.O.T.S. (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Susan Kiger, Lisa London.

**Theater No. 3** HALLOWEEN (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Donald Pleasence, Jamie Lee Curtis.

ROCKY II (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shurtis.

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**SUNDAY**

**Theater No. 1** HERO AT LARGE (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Ritter, Anne Archer, Bert Convy.

**Theater No. 3** Package Deal: Cartoon with 101 DALMATIANS (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Animated Feature.

THE IN-LAWS (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Falk, Alan Arkin.

SCAVENGER HUNT (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Benjamin, James Coco, Tony Randall.

**Theater No. 4** APOCALYPSE NOW (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall, Martin Sheen.

**MONDAY**

**Theater No. 1** HERO AT LARGE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: John Ritter, Anne Archer, Bert Convy.

**Theater No. 4** YANKS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave.

**TUESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** DRACULA (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Frank Langella, Laurence Olivier, Donald Pleasence.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** PROMISES IN THE DARK (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Marsha Mason, Ned Beatty, Susan Clark.

**THURSDAY**

**Theater No. 1** JUST TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT (R) 7 p.m.

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| 8:11-8:31 a.m. | What is Organizational Effectiveness? |
| 8:31-8:56 a.m. | The Heat Stress Monster |
| 8:56-9:56 a.m. | Energy Conversation Part 1 and 2 |
| 9:56-10:07 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:07-10:36 a.m. | Soldier's TV Magazine |
| 10:36-11:03 a.m. | My Question Is |
| 11:03-11:20 a.m. | Green Scene 18 |
| 11:20-11:57 a.m. | The U.S. Disciplinary Barracks |
| 11:57 a.m.-12:07 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:07-1:05 p.m. | Big Picture |
| | Climb to Glory part 1 and 2 |
| 1:05-1:32 p.m. | Tank Plt. in Action |
| 1:32-2:01 p.m. | When the Enemy Is My Prisoner |
| 2:02-4:02 p.m. | Music and Information audio with color bars and time |

**TUESDAY and THURSDAY**

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| 8-8:11 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:11-9:09 a.m. | Going Our Way and It's Your Move |
| 9:09-9:59 a.m. | M16A1 Rifle Care & Field Expediency part 1 and 2 |
| 9:59-10:10 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:10-10:33 a.m. | Trying to Work It Out |
| 10:33-11:01 a.m. | History of U.S. Army |
| 11:01-11:22 a.m. | The Armor Battalion Maintenance Platoon |
| 11:22 a.m.-12:09 p.m. | Tradoc Environmental Program |
| 12:09-12:20 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:20-12:49 p.m. | Big Picture |
| | Basic Combat Training |
| 12:49-1:18 p.m. | Big Picture |
| | A Nation Sings |
| 1:18-1:43 p.m. | Drownproofing |
| 1:43-2:02 p.m. | Air Cavalry Helicopter |
| 2:02-4:02 p.m. | Music and Information audio with color bars and time |

## Saturday Night

April 26, 1980

| 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 | (28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 | (43) WGIQ ALA. PBS Telecable-6 Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12 | (17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7 |
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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | Wide World of Sports (Cont.) The Muppet Show | Concern NBC News | The Prisoner " | Look at Me Another Voice | Georgia Championship Wrestling " |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show " | Hee Haw " | America's Athletes 1980 " | Once Upon a Classic Hocking Valley Bluegrass | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | " " |
| 8 00/30 | Billy Graham Documentary " | Angie Goodtime Girls | Buck Rogers in the 25th Century " | Movie: "Lost in the Stars" " | Movie: "Tom, Dick & Harry" " | Energy Forum Expo " |
| 9 00/30 | Hawaii 5-O " | The Love Boat " | B.J. & the Bear " | " " | " Cinema Showcase | " " |
| 10 00/30 | CBS Reports " | Fantasy Island " | Prime Time Saturday " | Boston Marathon " | Austin City Limits " | " " |
| 11 00/30 | Movie: "Love Is a Ball" " | 9/ABC News Movie: "Dracula's Great Love" | Soap Factory Disco NBC's Saturday Night Live | Sign Off | Boston Marathon " | " " |
| 12 00/30 | " " | " " | " " | | Sign Off | " " |
| 1 00/30 | Sign Off | Sign Off | Movie: "The Birch Interval" " | | | " " |

## Sunday Night

April 27, 1980

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| 6 00/30 | Project 3 CBS News | Focus ABC News | It's Your Business NBC News | The Shakespeare Plays (Cont.) " | Bill Moyers' Journal " | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling " |
| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes " | Galactico 1980 " | Disney's Wonderful World " | Austin City Limits " | An Evening of Belgian TV " | Nashville on the Road Porter Wagoner |
| 8 00/30 | Archie Bunker's Place Stockard Channing Show | Movie: "Lady Sings the Blues" " | CHiPs " | Odyssey " | " " | Movie: "The Outlaw Is Coming" " |
| 9 00/30 | Alice The Jeffersons | " " | The Sunday Games " | Masterpiece Theater: "My Son, My Son" " | Odyssey " | " " |
| 10 00/30 | Trapper John, M.D. " | " " | " " | Bill Moyers' Journal " | Masterpiece Theater: "My Son, My Son" " | The Valiant Years Ruff House |
| 11 00/30 | TV3/CBS News Outer Limits | 9/ABC News Movie: "Short Walk to Daylight" " | The PTL Club " | Sign Off | Nova " | Open Up " |
| 12 00/30 | " Sign Off | " " | " " | | Sign Off | " " |
| 1 00/30 | | :15 Sign Off | Sign Off | | | Movie: "Sail a Crooked Ship" " |

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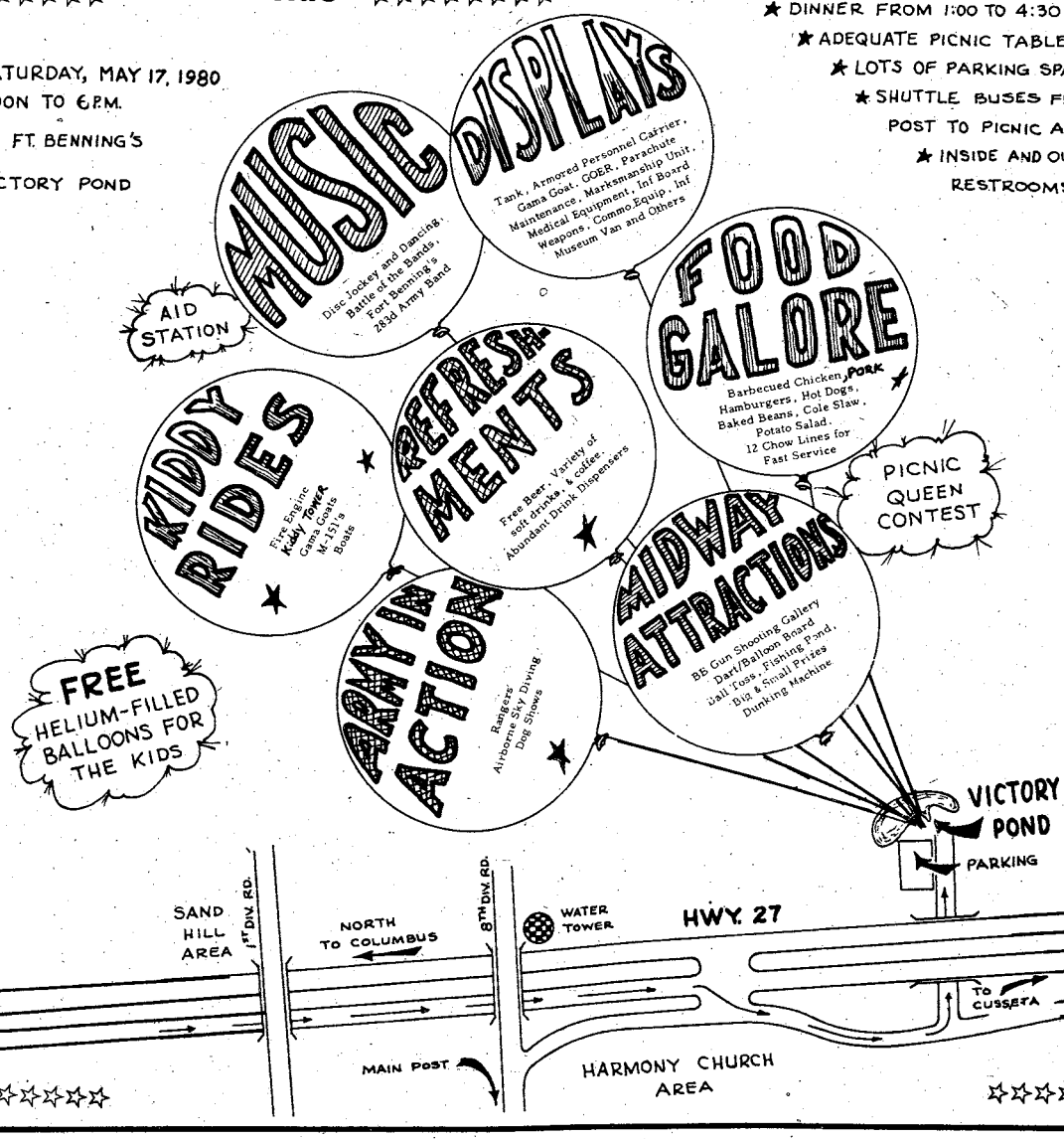



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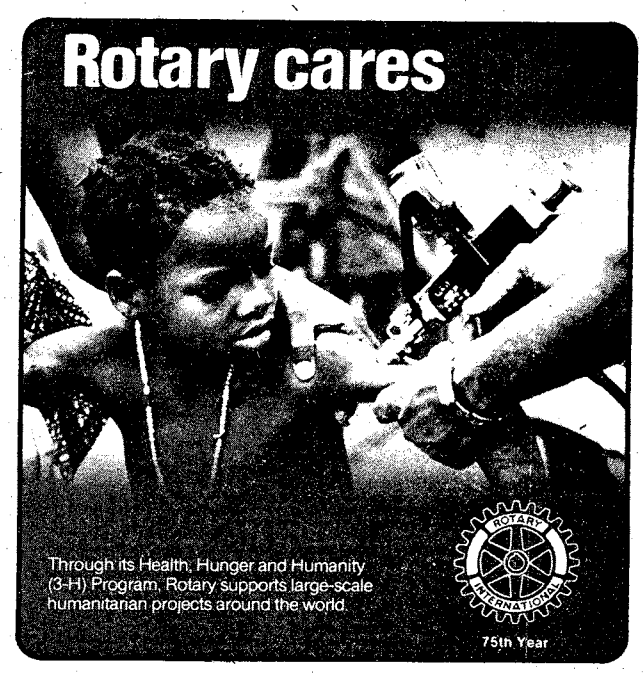

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Sp4 Griselda M. Bonachea takes a throat culture from Pvt. Michael R. McBroom during her daily rounds at Martin Army Hospital's upper respiratory infections ward.

## SOQ named

Sp4 Griselda M. Bonachea was named Post Soldier of the Quarter April 8. She is assigned to Medical Company, USAMEDDAC.

She competed against eight men and one other woman soldier from various major commands. They all had previously won their command's Soldier of the Month.

The 22-year-old Bonachea has been in the Army 23 months. She works in the Preventive Medicine Clinic as an environmental health technician.

She was born in Caibarien, Cuba but came to the United States with her parents when she was seven years old and lived in Miami, Fla.

The selection entitles her to compete for Soldier of the Year and earned her several awards including a $25 bond, mail opener, piggy bank, four-day pass and certificate of achievement.

## Kyzer leaves 1/58th Infantry

In unique ceremonies at Kelley Hill, CSM Delgado P. Rosado succeeded CSM James D. Kyzer as command sergeant major of the 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry (Patriots). The ceremonies featured a NCO-led review and marching Patriots in colonial uniform.

197th Infantry Brigade CSM Freddie J. Weston, the reviewing officer, said, "This ceremony marks a great day for the NCO Corps and for the Army." MSG Leroy McSmith was commander of troops while Sp4 Michael Banks led the marching Patriots.

Honored guests were command sergeants major of all Fort Benning units.

Not only did the command sergeants major exchange colors, they are also exchanging battalions. Rosado comes to the Patriots from Germany and the 3rd Battalion, 64th Armor (Rampage). Kyzer is enroute to Germany and the Rampage battalion.

Lt. Col. H.T. Fincher, battalion commander, presented Meritorious Service Medals to both command sergeants major. Bouquets of red carnations were presented to Mrs. Kyzer and Mrs. Rosado.

## Post NCO of Quarter selected

SSgt. James W. Wiehe was selected Post Non-Commissioned Officer of the Quarter April 15. He is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. Wiehe competed against six other non-commissioned officers.

The selection is based on a point system by the five sergeants major that sit on the board. The solider is graded on his manner of reporting, military bearing, appearance, oral expression, self confidence, and his own efforts toward self improvement. The questions are basic soldiering subjects not related to any particular job specialty.

Wiehe received an 90-day exemption from the duty roster, a U. S. Army Infantry Center Letter of Achievement, a certificate and a watch from the local AUSA chapter, a three-day pass, a $50 savings bond, a bayonet letter opener, and lunch with the post sergeant major.

He has been a drill sergeant for two of his seven years in the Army. "When I first became a drill sergeant I was full of fire but I've calmed down now," he mentioned. "It's quite a learning experience."

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# Soldier gets 3rd medal

First Lieutenant Charles J. Grebinger, tactical officer, 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, Fort Benning, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, second Oakleaf Cluster, by Lt. Col. Johnnie W. Britton Jr. in a ceremony here on April 16.

Grebinger earned this award during July 1970 to July 1971 for his meritorious service while assigned as a sergeant to the Military Assistance Conmand Advisory Teams 95 and 98 in the Republic of Vietnam. His duties there included liaison NCO for American units to Vietnamese units, driver for the deputy for CHORDS (Civil Operations and Rural Development Support Military Region III) and in Binh Hoa Province Long Tanh District as the Regional Force/Popular Force advisor.

Grebinger had no knowledge of this award until his interview with DA MILPERCEN branch manager, Capt. Charles W. Hurd Jr. During this interview, he saw orders for the award on his microfiche. Hurd then arranged for the citation and medal to be sent to Grebinger.

Grebinger's other wards include: Bronze Star for Valor, ARCOM (one Oak Leaf Cluster), Purple Heart (one Oak Leaf Cluster), GCM (one Oak Leaf Cluster), Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal with seven campaign stars, NDSM, CIB, EIB, Vietnam Civic Actions Award, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm and Meritorious Unit Citation.

First Lieutenant Charles J. Grebinger receives the Bronze Star Medal from Lt. Col. Johnnie W. Britton Jr.

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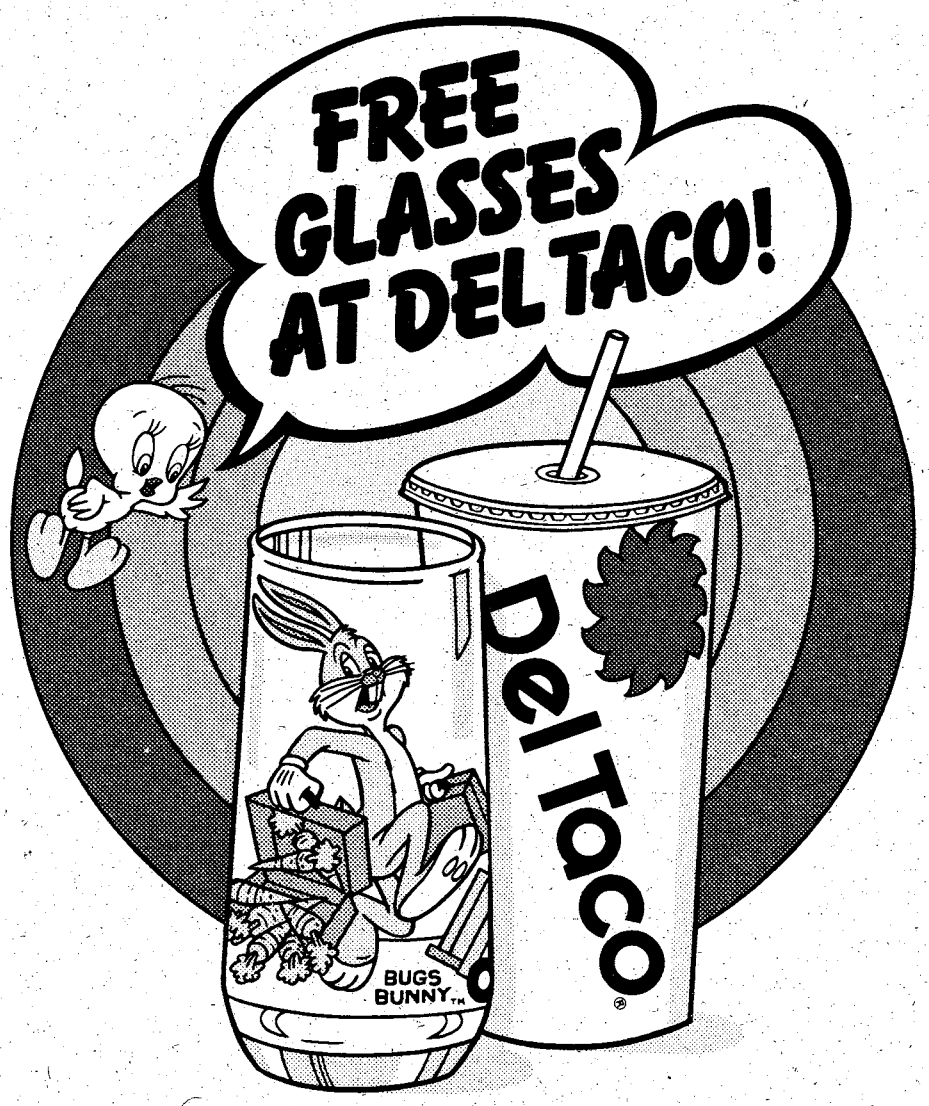


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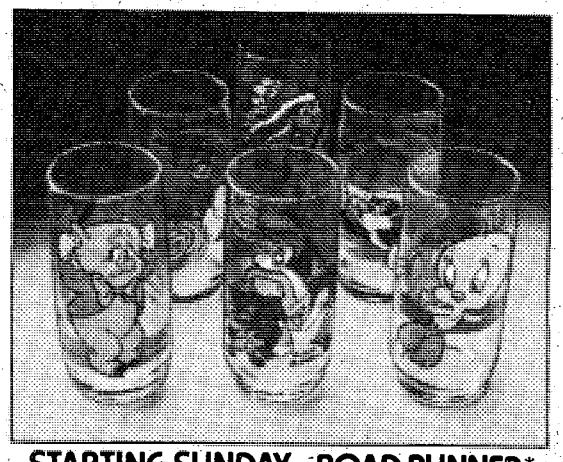

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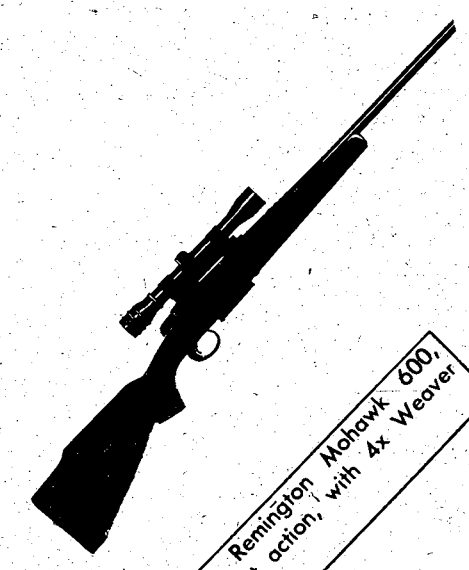

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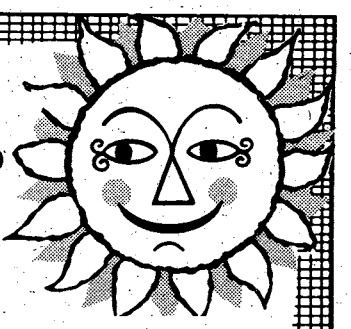

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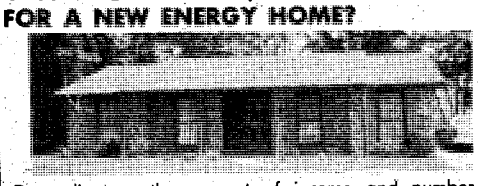

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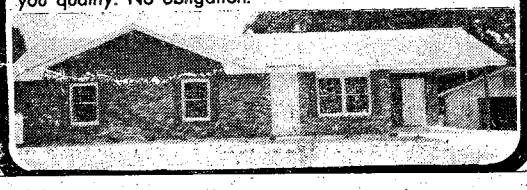



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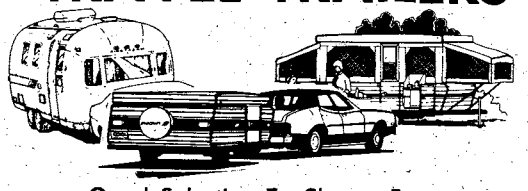

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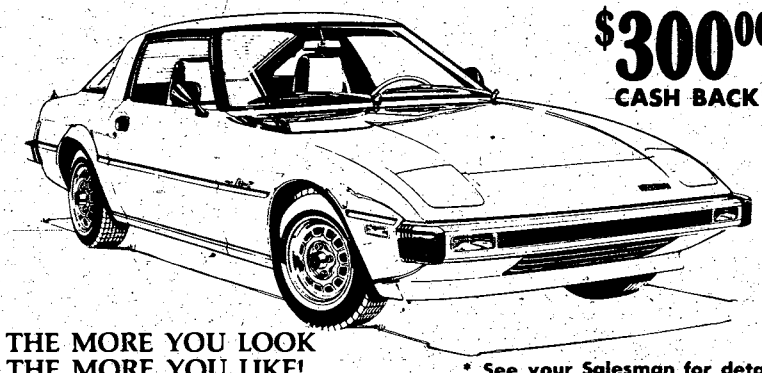

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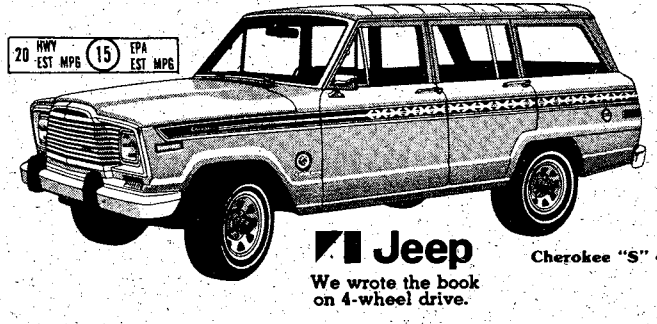


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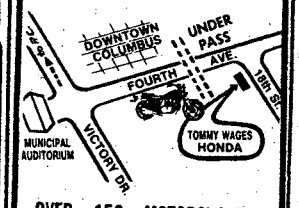


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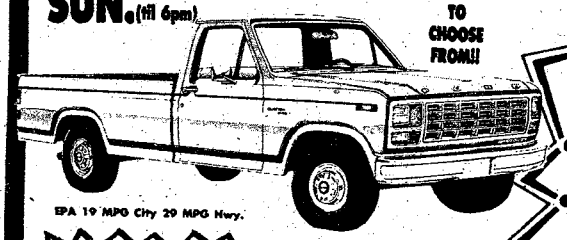

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# Army changes jacket policy

Forget what you know about field jackets. Beginning Oct. 1 the Army's policy will change and new soldiers will be issued two field jackets when they enter the reception station instead of one.

The familiar green jackets will also become an item of personal clothing and will be noted as such on the soldier's personal clothing record.

Soldiers who entered the Army before the new policy goes into effect are also in for some changes. Here's what to expect:

- All enlisted soldiers must have at least one field jacket on Sept. 30, 1980 issued at the expense of the Army. If he/she does not have at least one field jacket, then an issue of one must be made before March 31, 1981 at government expense.
- If the soldier has only one field jacket and it is unserviceable, he/she may exchange it. Exchanges must be made not later than Sept. 30, 1980. The issue of this coat will then be recorded on the soldier's personal clothing or organizational clothing record, depending on the soldier's length of service.
- The unit commander must determine if each of his soldiers has been issued a field jacket. The commander is also responsible for making sure that anyone who has not already been issued a field jacket receives one. This is done by having the soldier record a statement on his organizational clothing record stating he has not been issued a field jacket. This form is presented at the CIF and the soldier will be issued a jacket.
- The soldier already issued two field jackets may keep both coats but he cannot exchange either one, regardless of their condition.
- Officers issued a field jacket from the CIF have the option of purchasing that coat at 50 percent of the cost of a new coat or retaining the one they have until they make a PCS move. If the officer decides to keep the coat without buying it, then it remains on his organizational clothing record and is turned in when clearing CIF.

After Oct. 1, 1980 the field jacket will be a personal clothing item and must be laundered or dry-cleaned at the soldier's own expense.

# Emergency telephone numbers change here

Due to a recent organizational change, the telephone numbers for emergency ambulance service here have been changed.

Ambulances are now dispatched from Martin Army Hospital's emergency room rather than from the fire station. The new number for emergency ambulance requests is 544-3911. All calls will be subject to recording for accuracy purposes only.

If you don't live on post, the number to dial for emergency ambulance requests in Columbus is 322-5454 and in Phenix City, Ala. it's 911.

***First indoor facility in CONUS***

# NBC training improves here

**By Dave Bristow**

The first nuclear, biological and chemical (NBC) training building in CONUS able to accommodate the soldier, his vehicle and all his equipment in a chemical environment is now operational here.

The installation facility located on Aparri Range will enable soldiers to accomplish realistic NBC training wearing protective masks and NBC outfits as they perform their normal work routines.

Previously there was no place other than in a field situation where soldiers could work with their equipment in a chemical environment.

Maj. James Morris, USAIC chemical officer, was there when the first soldiers worked in the new facility (members of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry) and he commented on the unique training the soldiers were receiving. "Troops here, for the first time, will be able to perform maintenance, TOW and mortar crew drills, and other basic soldier skills while in an actual contaminated environment. They will be able to train with all their equipment while in protective clothing. The German army has been doing this for some time now, but this is the first operational facility used by U.S. forces in CONUS. The facility will be operated by the NBC branch and all units on post will be able to take advantage of this important training."

Training in a chemical environment with NBC clothing on is not an easy task to perform. SSgt. Ernest Potts, NBC NCO for the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, commented on the facility after training in the building, "after working with my equipment in the building I was soaking wet," he explained. "It must be something like 120 degrees in there with the suit on. You can't see well with the protective mask, so everything you do is really slowed down."

The new NBC facility is expected to greatly enhance Fort Benning's NBC program and give both the combat soldier and the support soldier the feeling of what working under contaminated conditions is really like.

Photo by Dave Bristow

**SSgt. Ernest Potts, Nuclear, Biological and Chemical NCO for 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry (Left), and Sp4 James Douglas find out that even checking the oil on their jeep can take more time than normal when suited up in the Army's MOPP IV NBC outfit. The soldiers were some of the first individuals to work on a vehicle while in a chemical environment at Benning's NBC training building. The facility is the first in the country to accommodate the soldier, his vehicle and all equipment for realistic NBC training. The facility opened Aug. 28.**

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Editorial page

# Hispanics celebrate

Hispanic Americans can trace their language, customs and cultural to their heritage of Spain which was one of the earliest centers of human development in prehistoric times.

Catholic Spain brought to America a zeal for spreading the "true faith" to all parts of the world. Religious orders, including the Society for Jesus, Franciscans and Dominicans, firmly established the Catholic faith in Latin America.

During its Golden Age, Spain became a leader in education and culture. Social customs were very formal and ceremonial. The rich culture of Spain profoundly influenced and dominated the New World culture for centuries.

More Hispanic Americans are now living in larger cities which brings more opportunities to them. As a result, family and neighborhood ties and the authority of community leaders have been weakened.

Hispanic Americans are also beginning to hold professional and white-collar jobs because most of them are bilingual.

Spanish, English and Indian (from which English has borrowed many words--for example, chocolate, bronco and mosquitos. Many Hispanic Americans speak pure Spanish--a trend likely to continue as more and more people take pride in their ethnic origin.

Hispanic Americans are many peoples, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, Cuban Americans, Panamenians...with their own histories, beliefs, lifestyle, cultures. All Americans should respect their differences...and honor their contributions to our culture and nation.

Hispanics have been major contributors to our Nation's defense in every major war that our country has been involved in, as well as during peace time operations.

They have contributed both as soldiers in the many branches of our military force, and as civilians employed by the military. In both of these areas they have served loyally, honorably, and with distinction.

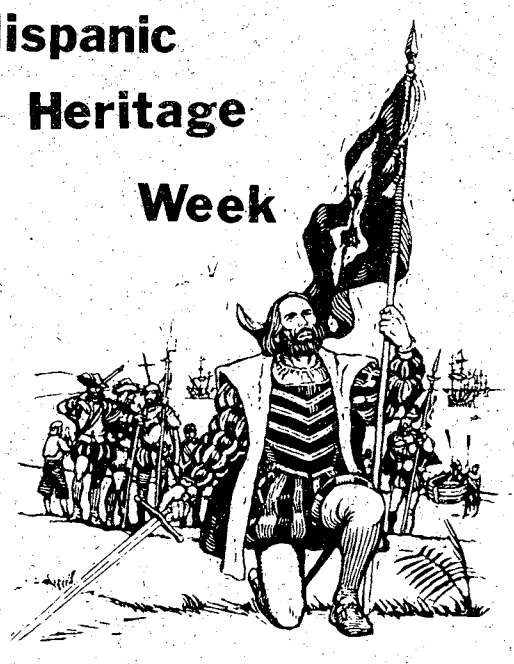
This week has been dedicated to the recognition of Hispanics as a vital asset to our nation. In this regard "The BAYONET" wishes to focus its attention on some of the contributions that Hispanics have made toward our defense as well as to the accomplishment of our local mission.

# Celebracion Hispano-Americano

Los Hispanos Americanos deben sus costumbres, lenguaje y cultura a Espana y quien fuera el centro de la cultura en la era prehistorica y creadora de nuestra raza actual. Los catolicos de Espana trajeron a nuestra America la religion catolica y ademas otras sectas religiosas tales como los Padres Jesuitas, los Dominicos y Franciscanos los cuales han establecido la creencia catolica en la America. Durante la "era de oro" fue la ganadora de la educacion y la cultura la cual ha dominado en el Nuevo Mundo por siglos

Actualmente los Hispanos Americanos han notado cambios en sistema de vida, como por ejemplo; muchos de ellos viven en grandes ciudades y en las cuales existen mas oportunidades de empleos y condiciones de vida, al igual que los empleos de oficinas. Muchos de nuestros latinos americanos son bilingues. El espanol prominente de Espana ha ayudado en grande a la creacion de palabras tales como chocolate, bronco y mosquito. Existen tambien en la actualidad muchos latinos americanos que solamente hablan espanol.

Los Hispanos Americanos son muchas personas; Mejicanos Americanos, Puertorriquenos, Cubanos Americanos, Panamenos.....con sus propias historias, creencias, sistema de vida, cultura...Todos los Americanos deben de respetar las diferencias de los hispanos americanos...y honrrar su contribucion a la nacion americana y a sus culturas.




# CG's message

## Hispanic Heritage Week Sept. 7-13

Fort Benning will be celebrating Hispanic Heritage Week Sept. 7-13. The theme of this year's celebration is "Hispanics in America's Defense."

The Hispanic Americans possess a rich culture. This culture is part of their Spanish origin and is an integral part of the American heritage. Hispanic soldiers have long been great contributors to 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.

So that we might become more aware of the contributions that Hispanic Americans have made to our Country, to our defense, and to Fort Benning, I do hereby proclaim the Week of Sept. 7-13 as Hispanic Heritage Week, and I urge all of our soldiers, their dependents, and civilians to observe and participate in the week's events.

David E. Grange Jr.

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# Soldiers help public

Remember back when you were a kid and your eighth grade class took a field trip? If you can remember back that far, you probably still recall details of where you went that day and what your impressions were.

For many local students, Fort Benning is the site of their field trip and they'll remember it, hopefully in a positive way, for many years to come. It is the job of the community relations section of the Public Affairs Office here to see that not only students, but all of the many visitors to Fort Benning, get a first-rate tour of the reservation and leave with a good impression of what today's Army is all about.

Benning's community relations program involves much more than conducting tours, however. The best way to get the Army's message across is by allowing the public to see the Army and its leaders first-hand and this is done in a variety of ways.

The three-man community relations team, consisting of 1st Lt. Erling Frazier and SFCs Carl Crump and Forrest Picknell, handles and coordinates everything from a "stable" of military speakers to answering about 1,000 requests a year for general information or requests for patches or photos.

Installation tours and visits range from a day-long field trip from community schools to three-day educator tours sponsored by District Recruiting Commands from as far away as New York or Texas. Tours usually include the Airborne "5000" demonstration, Ranger in Action demonstration, static displays of equipment, lunch in one of the dining facilities and visits to the Infantry Museum.

Crump explained another aspect of the program that involves soldiers from different units on post visiting area schools to explain their particular job and their role in the Army and answer students' questions. "This type of eye-to-eye contact with the high school students, in their own environment, provides some of the best feedback in our program," he noted.

The speakers bureau consists of military personnel and DA civilians who appear primarily before civilian groups to talk about their particular area of expertise. Unlike other forms of Army support or participation, the speakers may be authorized to appear at religious or fraternal organizations or at meetings sponsored by business, professional and veterans organizations.

The community relations program here is even involved in projects such as opening post recreation facilities to underprivileged or handicapped persons.

No matter how large or small the request may be, if it involves interface between the military and civilian communities, the community relations team is called in to ensure everything runs smoothly. The job is not without rewards, however, such as the letter from a fifth grade student thanking the team for letting him eat in the mess hall, "...because my mom is a lousy cook."

Photo by Brian Adams

**Tread softly!**

**Pvt. James Sutton, Company B, 4th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, gingerly searches the ground in front of his body for tell-tale signs that would indicate the presence of a land mine. Sutton, along with other soldiers of Company B were undergoing land mine training.**

## Some quarters inspected today

Despite much emphasis by the chain of command, some quarters occupants in the Custer Terrace and McGraw Mannor areas have failed to comply with the regulation on quarters maintenance and appearance.

This has resulted in grass not being cut, shrubbery not being trimmed, and garbage strewn about. According to Col. Richard McKee, Deputy Post Commander, this lack of concern by some occupants is not fair to those who comply and won't be condoned.

To meet the standard, grass must be cut weekly, garbage cans placed out for pick-up at the appropriate time and brought back in when emptied, trash policed, and shrubbery trimmed as required.

The Commanding General has directed that the occupants of the government quarters in both the Custer Terrace and McGraw Mannor housing areasbe brought into compliance with the post standards not later than 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5. Quarters will be inspected at that time.

The sponsor of those quarters failing the Friday inspection will be required to bring their Company Commander and Battalion Commander to meet with the Commanding General at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6. Those failing inspection will be notified by a letter attached to the front door of the quarters. Attendance will be mandatory.

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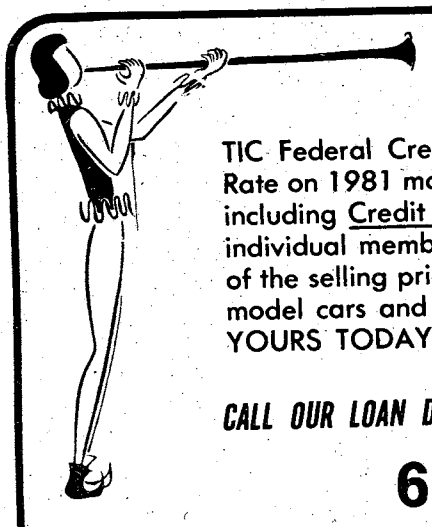

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**Jeannie Mittelsteadt**
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**SFC Darrell Coots**
**Cadre Training Center**
I believe we have an obligation to vote. We also have an obligation to seek the information needed to pick the best candidate, so when election time rolls around we won't have any complaints about who we've voted into office for the next four years.

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**Patricia Amell, civilian**
**Florida**
Pretty important. Every vote counts. What our life will be like during the next term will depend on whomever is voted into office.

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**Lt. Col. Richard Szabo**
**Company A, Headquarters Command**
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**Joesph Deering**
**Directorate Industrial Operations, Classroom Equipment Section**
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**Sp5 Freddie Woody**
**Company B, Headquarters Command**
That way we voice our opinion in our government. Our voice carries a lot of weight. This is our democratic way of life.

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**PFC Douglas Raber**
**12th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade**
If you choose the wrong leader it could effect you in a lot of ways, you have to trust him to do a good job for everyone.

# Hispanics serve with honor

The true test of a soldier, it has been said, is on the battlefield. This is where all the training, discipline and skills are put to use toward the accomplishment of the mission; the reaching of the objectives.

Throughout the various wars in which we as a nation have participated, the Hispanic soldier has served gallantly and with honor. The Hispanics' involvement in our national defense dates back to the early 1800s, during the battle of the Alamo.

During the Civil War two Medal of Honor winners were Hispanics: Seaman Ortega, of the U.S. Ship Saratoga, and ordinary Seaman Bazaar, of the U.S. Ship Santiago De Cuba. Since those days, many more Hispanics have contributed to our national defense and have earned the Medal of Honor. These are just a few of them:

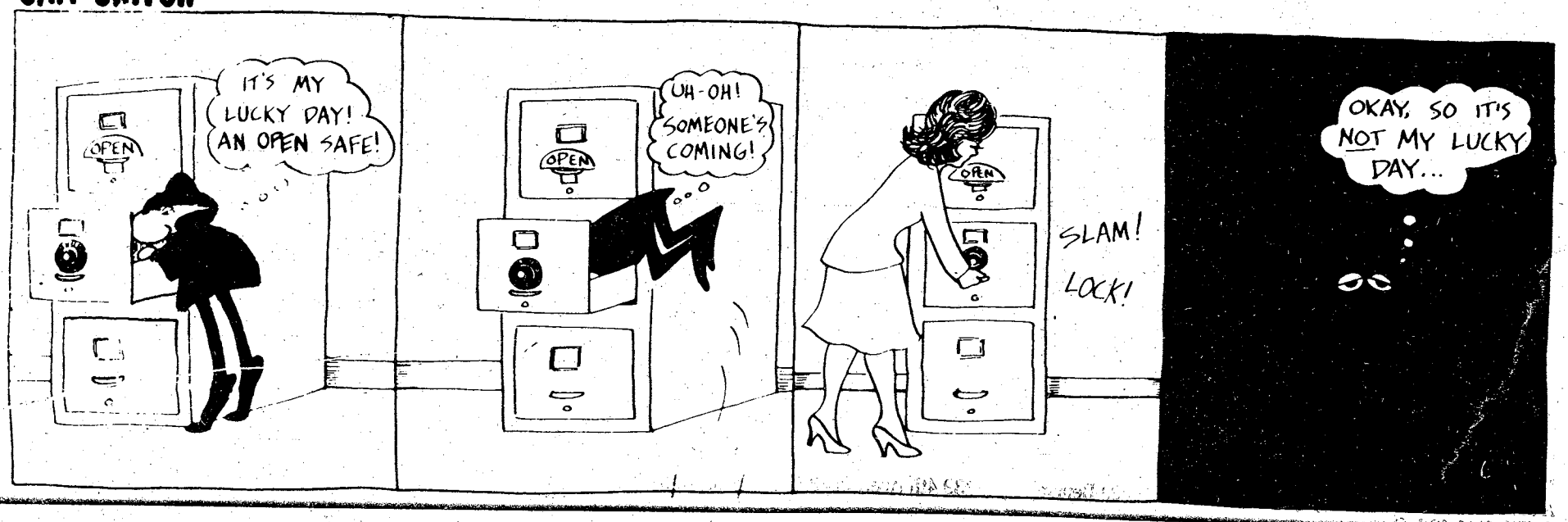
1st Lt. Baldomero Lopez, born in Tampa, Fla., earned his award while serving with the 1st Marine Division during the Inchon invasion in Korea in September 1950. Lopez and his platoon were engaged in the reduction of immediate enemy beach defenses after landing with the assault waves. During the course of the attack, Lopez sacrificed himself by cradling a hand grenade and receiving its full impact, thereby sparing the lives of many of his men.

Sgt. Joseph C. Rodriguez, born in San Bernadino, Calif., earned his award while serving with the 17th Infantry regiment near Munye-ri, Korea, in May 1951. Under heavy fire, Rodriguez wiped out five enemy automatic fire emplacements that had halted the friendly attack. He moved from one pillbox to the other which were covering the front and both flanks, dropping hand grenades in them. Rodriguez's actions exacted a toll of 15 enemy dead, broke the opposition's defense, and the strategic strong point was secured.

Cpl. Rodolfo P. Hernandez, born in Colton, Calif., earned his award while serving with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team (RCT) near Wontong-ni, Korea, in May 1951. While his platoon was in a defensive position on Hill 420, it came under ruthless attack by a numerically superior and fanatical hostile force, accompanied by heavy artillery, mortar, and machine gun fire which inflicted numerous casaulties on the platoon. His comrades were forced to withdraw but Hernandez, although wounded, continued to deliver deadly fire into the ranks of the onrushing enemy until his rifle jammed. He then left his position and engaged the enemy in hand-to-hand combat with his rifle and bayonet, killing six of the enemy before falling unconscious from his wounds. Hernandez's heroic action momentarily halted the enemy advance and enabled his unit to counterattack and retake the lost ground.

Sgt. Jose M. Lopez, born in Mission, Texas, earned the Medal of Honor while serving with the 2nd Infantry Division in Belgium, December 1944. He prevented his unit, Company K, 23rd Infantry, from being enveloped and destroyed by covering their retreat with the use of a heavy machine gun which he moved to different positions to cover both flanks. Under heavy enemy fire from enemy tanks and infantry he prevented the enemy's advance. When his ammunition was exhausted he had killed at least 100 of the enemy and his unit had withdrawn successfully.

**SAM SNITCH**



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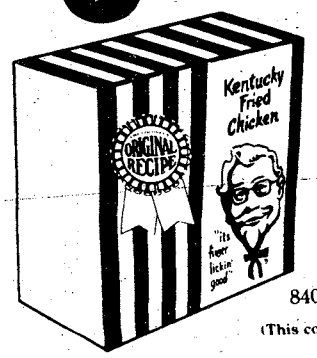


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# CG's message

## Armed Forces Voter's Week

On Nov. 4 Americans will go to the polls to elect the President of the United States, State and Federal officials of their choice. The Army has more than one million potential voters among soldiers and their dependents who will be eligible to cast ballots in this year's election.

The week of Sept. 8-14 has been designated as Armed Forces Voters Week. I will kick off the week with a rally in Marshall Auditorium on Sept. 5 at 10 a.m. Major command commanders, USAIC staff and USAIS directors, battalion and company level commanders, and all unit voting assistance officers are invited to attend.

The 1980 Army Voting Assistance Program ensures that every opportunity is made available for those who wish to exercise their privileges. Commanders are encouraged to plan programs that will stimulate those who have never voted and to remind others who have voted in the past to vote in the 1980 elections. Armed Forces Voters Week is an excellent time to plan activities that will assist soldiers and their dependents in the preparation of the Federal Post Card Application, which is now used to both register and request a ballot.

Join with me in encouraging all eligible voters in your units, staff sections, and activities to cast their ballots for the candidates of their choice.

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# Grave site of history

John O'Quin and his wife, Rhoda, are buried in a small, well-shaded cemetery located off Red Diamond Road in the northeast section of the Fort Benning reservation.

O'Quin was a soldier — an infantry soldier.

There is one significant distinction between O'Quin's grave and those of hundreds of other infantrymen who are buried in the numerous old cemeteries on the post. His is the only documented burial site containing the remains of a Revolutionary War soldier.

O'Quin, as a private in the infantry, fought with Army units from North Carolina in four engagements against the British. His last battle was at Stono, near Savannah, Ga., of which he said, "we left a good many men there."

Fort Benning's chapter in the O'Quin story began to unfold early in 1976, the United States' Bicentennial year.

James O'Quinn (the family surname gained another n at some point) of Griffin, Ga., wrote to the post Information Officer (now Public Affairs Officer) regarding one of his ancestors, John O'Quin, a Revolutionary War soldier. He said John O'Quin was buried on Fort Benning and provided the approximate location of the gravesite.

The O'Quin cemetery was listed with the Buildings and Grounds Division, Directorate of Facilities Engineering, but that he had served during the Revolution was not known.

Pursuing the matter further, the Information Office contacted the National Archives in Washington. O'Quin's status as a soldier during the Revolution was confirmed.

When this was verified, the 1st Advanced Individual Training Brigade (now the 1st Infantry Training Brigade) took over the cemetery as a Bicentennial project. New soldiers cleared and beautified an area around the cemetery. Other post agencies joined in the effort and soon a white picket fence replaced a strand of wire around the two graves, a metal marker donated by the Veterans Administration was put in place, and a short access road to the site had been built.

On July 2, 1976, the O'Quin cemetery became a part of Fort Benning's Bicentennial celebration. Approximately 50 O'Quin descendants from around the country joined others from this area in a ceremony at the gravesite. Most of the descendants were from Georgia, where John O'Quin elected to live and rear a family of nine children after being discharged from the Army.

Maj. Gen. Willard Latham, post commander at the time, and representatives of three local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution placed wreaths on the graves.

The ceremony was colorful and impressive, featuring the 283rd Army Band, a color guard, color bearers for the 50 state flags, an honor guard, a bugler for taps and a firing squad.

An American flag was presented to the senior O'Quin descendant who attended.

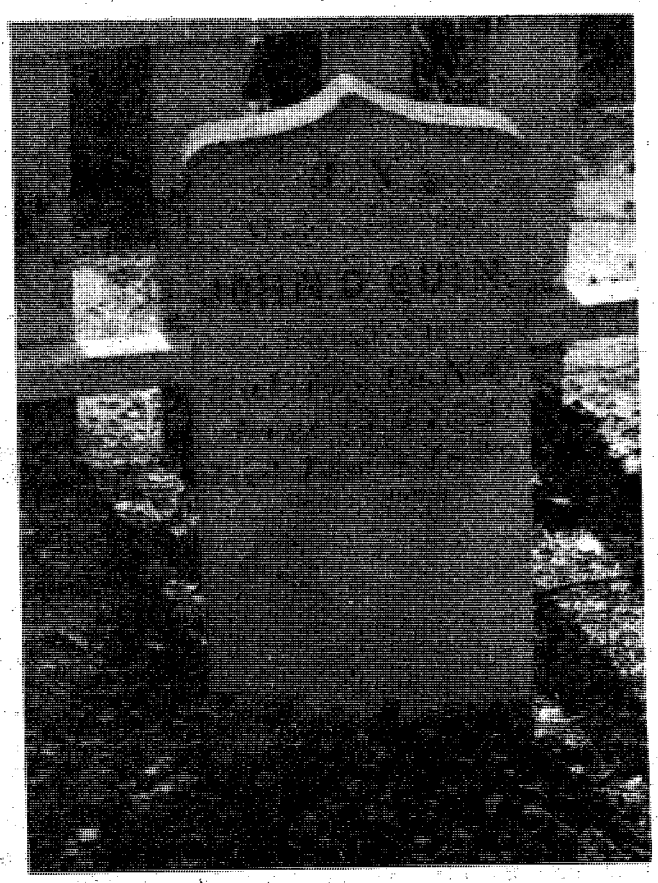
Another part of the O'Quin story came to light after an act of Congress drafted in June of 1832. The act provided for pensions for "Continental Line" soldiers, "state troops," "militia" and "volunteers" during the Revolutionary War.

National Archive records revealed that O'Quin applied for a pension in May of 1833 in Muscogee County, Ga.

O'Quin's statement during the hearing included the following:

"My first three tours in the militia under a draft was in Col. James Moore's Regiment under Gen. Ash in the state of North Carolina. I then volunteered and served in Col. Johnson's Regiment. We joined the militia at Sharlot Town, North Carolina,

• See O'Quin, page 9.

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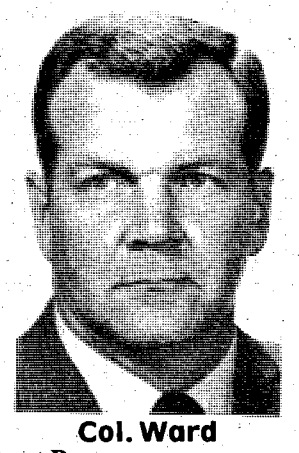
You check on the cost of a taxi ride back to post and decide the fare is too high. Beside, you are a soldier and used to walking. As a matter of fact, you just completed your 12-mile road march in full combat gear two days ago. From where you have had your good time back to your unit area is less than four miles. So the heck with the taxi, you decide to walk.



**Col. Ward**
**Provost Marshal**

About half way home, somewhere on Fort Benning Boulevard, a car with four other people in it, who appear to be fellow soldiers, but most likely are not, stop and offer you a ride. What should you do?

a. Say, "Thanks," and jump in.
b. Say nothing, and jump in.
c. Act meek and say yes.
d. Act bold and tough and jump in.
e. None of the above.

Many of our soldiers are faced with making smilar decisions, late at night, several nights each month. If you answered other than, "none of the above," you have just become a prime candidate for a victim of the crime of robbery.

At Fort Benning there were seven robberies during the month of July reported to military police. Most of the robberies took place after an individual accepted the offer of a ride from a stranger. A total of $700.00 was taken from the victims, and in two of the incidents, soldiers were beaten by the robbers.

To complete the story of the soldier above on Fort Benning Boulevard, a taxi would have cost him no more than $6.00. Accepting the ride could have cost him the remaining money in his pockets, his wallet, credit cards, ID cards, watch, rings, and anything else of value, Don't misinterpret what we are saying — we are not advetising for taxi companies — what we are saying, is plan ahead, especially after payday. What do we advocate?

- Never carry large sums of money.
- Never brag about or flash large sums of money.
- If walking at night, use the buddy system.
- Try to arrange for transportation back to your unit with a buddy that you know, preferably in advance.
- Never accept rides from strangers.
- Never hitchhike.
- Stay off dark streets by staying in well lighted areas.
- Know emergency numbers for police and use them (Fort Benning: 545-5222; Columbus: 322-7711).

A note of interest to the robber: Maximum punishment for conviction by a court-martial for robbery is — dishonorable discharge and confinement at hard labor not to exceed 10 years and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances. For a civilian, under the U.S. Code the maximum punishment is — 15 years confinement.

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# Crimes and consequences

**Pvt.1 Jose L. Placencia, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade**, was tried on Aug. 25 and found guilty of one count of aggravated assault and one count of communicating a threat. He was sentenced to confinment at hard labor for three months and forfeiture of $299 a month for three months.

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**SSgt. Billy J. King, Company A, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade**, was tried on Aug. 27 and found guilty of one count of drunk on duty. He was sentenced to restriction and extra duty for 45 days and forfeiture of $175 a month for six months.

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**Pvt.2 Earl B. Williams, A Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade**, was tried on Aug. 28 and found guilty of one count of larceny (he stole a stereo, approximately valued at$285) and one count of housebreaking. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of $200 a month for four months and reduce to E-1.

**Pvt.1 James A. Spinks, 586th Engineer Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group**, was tried on Aug. 28 and was found guilty of one count of aggravated assault. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three years, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a Dishonorable Discharge.

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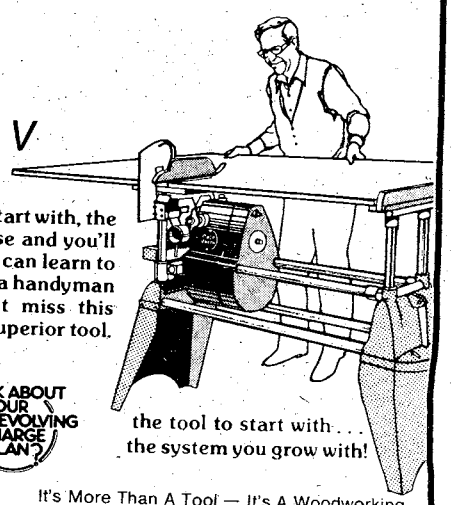

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# O'Quin

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under Gen. Butler. I don't know what unit. We then marched through South Carolina and crossed the Savannah River and joined Gen. Lincoln in Georgia. We marched down the river in pursuit of the British, crossed the river and pursued them to Stono where we had an engagement and left a good many men. I was discharged a few days after the battle . . ."

But, O'Quin could produce no written documentation that he had served during the Revolution. He died on Jan. 6, 1836, still seeking his rightful reward for service to country.

During years following his death, efforts were continued to obtain the pension for Rhoda O'Quin and the perseverance finally paid off.

On March 16, 1850, a letter from William Collins, comptroller for the state of North Carolina, certified "that the name of John O'Quin appears on record in this office as having been paid the sum of forty-one pounds, sixteen shillings and one pence for military service as will appear in Book No. 28 (Bound) page 76. Also another payment of fifteen pounds. See Book A.M. No. 16 page 39 . . ."

Collins' letter paved the way for Mrs. O'Quin to belatedly receive the pension due her husband. Records show that "Rhoda O'Quin, widow of John O'Quin, who was a private in the Revolution, inscribed on the rolls at the rate of 70 dollars 00 cents per annum to commence on the 4th day of March, 1843. Certificate of Pension issued the 21st day of Sept '50 and sent to Wm. Howell Cobb, speaker (Georgia House of Representatives)."

According to the National Archives files, O'Quin's widow, Rhoda, "was allowed pension on her application executed April 11, 1850, at which time she was aged 80 years and resided near Lumpkin, Stewart County, Georgia."

Mrs. O'Quin died on March 2, 1852.

The Archives were also able to provide more information on O'Quin, using data "obtained from the papers on file in Revolutionary War pension claim, W.5449, based upon the military service of John O'Quin in that war."

The pension claim stated that "John O'Quin was born June 13, 1754 in Halifax County, North Carolina . . ."

The claim also contained the following data on O'Quin: "While a resident of Sampson County, North Carolina, John O'Quin enlisted and served three tours of three months each as a private in Col. James Moore's North Carolina Regiment: no dates for these tours are given; he then volunteered, date not given, served as a private in Col. Johnson's North Carolina regiment, was in the battle of Stono and was discharged a few days after the battle; the length of this tour was not stated by the soldier but he stated he received a discharge in the first three tours from Capt. Hardy Holmes and from the service when a volunteer from Capt. James Lenear. (Mrs. O'Quin's application for pension lists his last tour as one year.)

"After the Revolution, he lived in North Carolina, for ten or twelve years, then moved to South Carolina, and lived 20 years, the (sic) moved to Georgia."

# Promotion points recomputation due

If you have documents in your possession that are worth promotion points and should be in your 201 personnel file, now is the time to get them there.

It's getting close to the time when the promotion points are recomputed. for all soldiers on the E-5 Promotion Standing List. The points for E-5 will be recomputed during the month of October 1980. Recomputation will be based on the soldiers' records as they appear on Sept. 30, 1980.

To complete the recomputation, commanders must award each eligible servicemember between 0-150 administrative points (awarded in lieu of an EERWA) on a DA Form 4187.Each unit PAC should screen the Promotion Standing List and submit to the Promotion Section a roster with the supporting DA Forms 4187 attached. Each individual must have a separate DA Form 4187.

It is requested that all personnel, grade E-4 on the Promotion Standing List to grade E-5, check their 201 file for correctness prior to Sept. 30, 1980, for all documents needed or required for recomputation.

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Lt. Col. B.J. Maynard and his son and his son Alex are in the last canoe to hit the river. Maynard was the scout leader for the 56 mile trek down the Chattahoochee River.

# Scouts earn 50 mile patches

Doug Dietz mans the front of the canoe. As part of their conservation program he and the other 21 scouts collected 83 bags of litter from the river.

To earn their 50-mile patch and their historic trails award, 22 scouts and two adult leaders spent the Labor Day holiday on a five day canoe trip down the Chatahoochee River.

Beginning on a rainy Friday evening, the scouts put the 12 canoes into the river behind the Columbus Trade and Convention Center and finished the trip 56 miles downstream at Rood Creek.

This was not just a pleasure trip for the scouts. They worked at cleaning trash and rubbish from the river, collecting a total of 83 bags of garbage, according to Lt. Col. B. J. Maynard, scout leader.

He also reported that while the Fort Benning area was plagued with random showers, during the holiday, the scouts were not. "We would see the thunderclouds but they would move south of us."

Throughout the trip the scouts provided their own food, tents and cooking utensils.

Story and photos

by T.A. Sabel

Doug Dietz, Anthony Urbanno and Jay Howard get the canoes loaded with the supplies needed to last the five days of the trip.

# COMET grades 1/58th

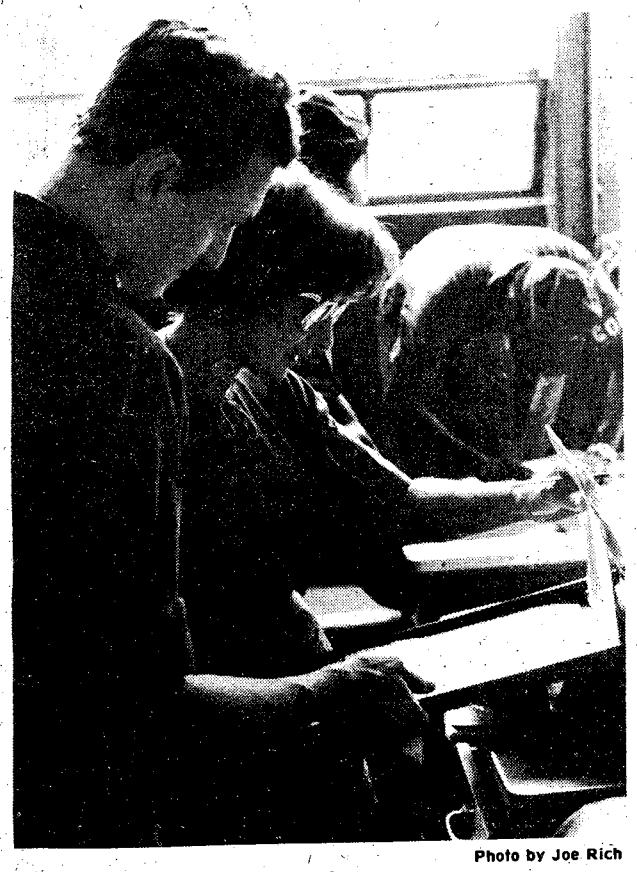
By Joe Rich

Company B, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, (Mech), 197th Infantry Brigade, (Sep), was the first unit here to undergo an evaluation by COMET (Command Maintenance Evaluation Team).

COMET is designed to evaluate rather than inspect the unit commanders' maintenance procedures. The COMET must evaluate every part of a unit maintenance system, its vehicles, its supply system, record of maintenance and even the training of mechanics. Not only the motor pool receives attention, but also the communications and Nuclear, Biological and Chemical rooms. This lets the team see how the commander manages his time, resources and assets.

Company B went into the evaluation with only two hours notice, a commander with only 24 hours in command and other key personnel newly assigned to their jobs. In spite of this, Company B came out of the evaluation with a better idea of their standing in maintenance management.

"COMET is a good idea and I am looking forward to seeing the long term results," said 1st Sgt. James B. Skinner. "They pointed out areas that need improvements and we are working on them."



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**COMET inspection**

**Kathleen McKenzie, chief of the customer assistance section, supply division, inspects records of the Prescribed Load List (PLL) for Company B, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, while Sp4 Ronald F. Scarbough, PLL Clerk, looks on.**

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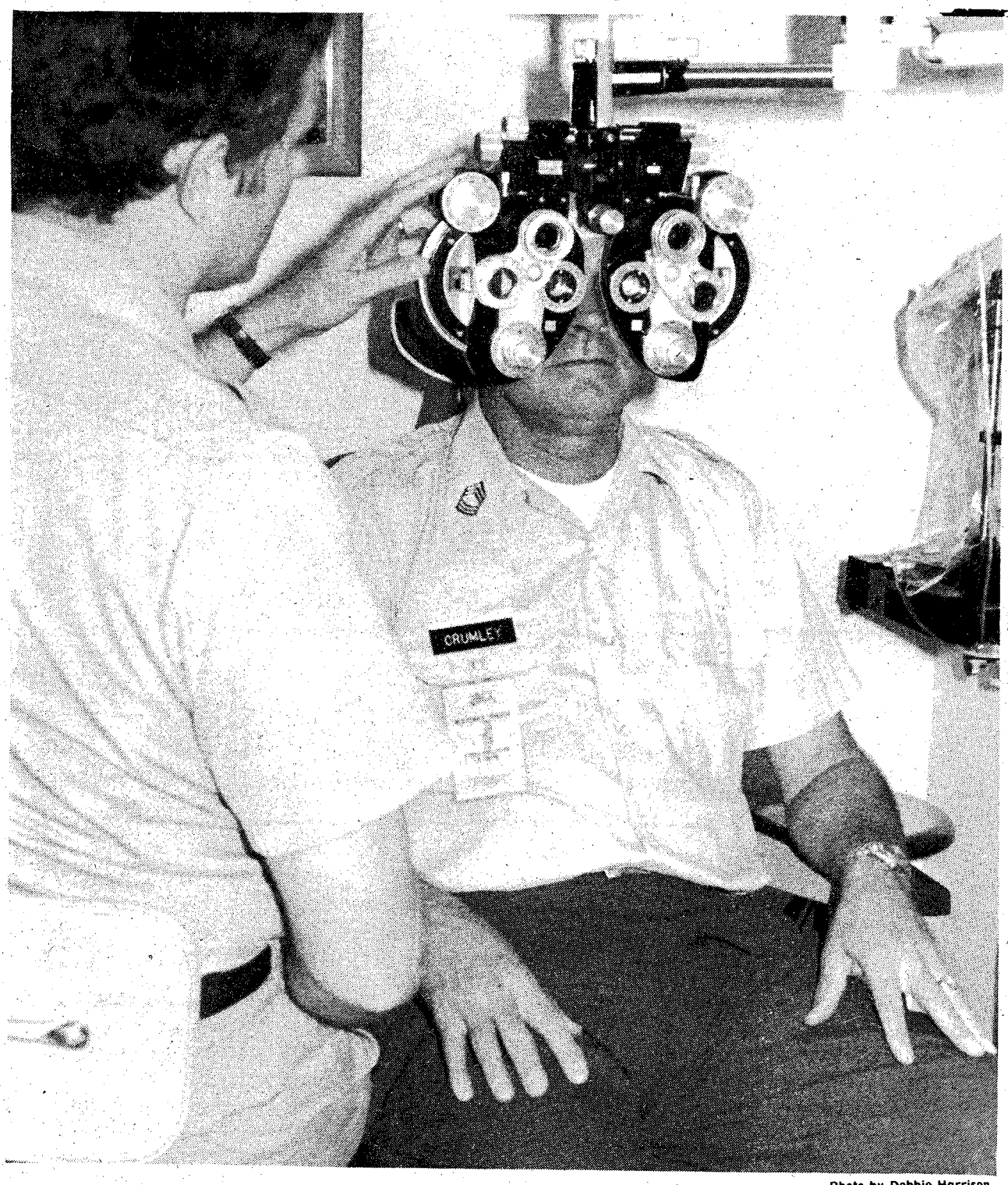


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Lt. Col. Peter Dudek, chief of the Optometry Clinic at Martin Army Hospital, checks MSgt. Ralph D. Crumley, Law Enforcement Command, with the phroptor lenses to determine possible eye defects.

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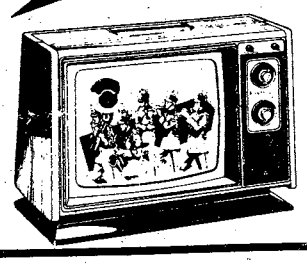

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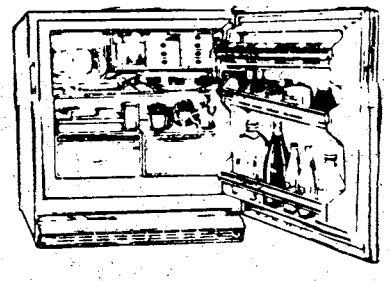

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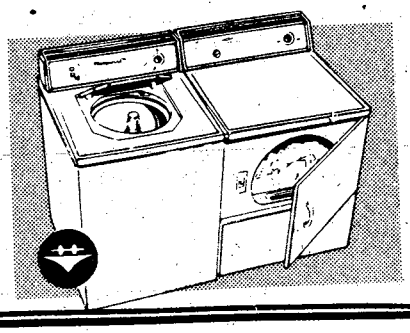

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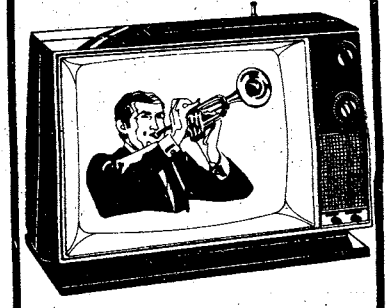

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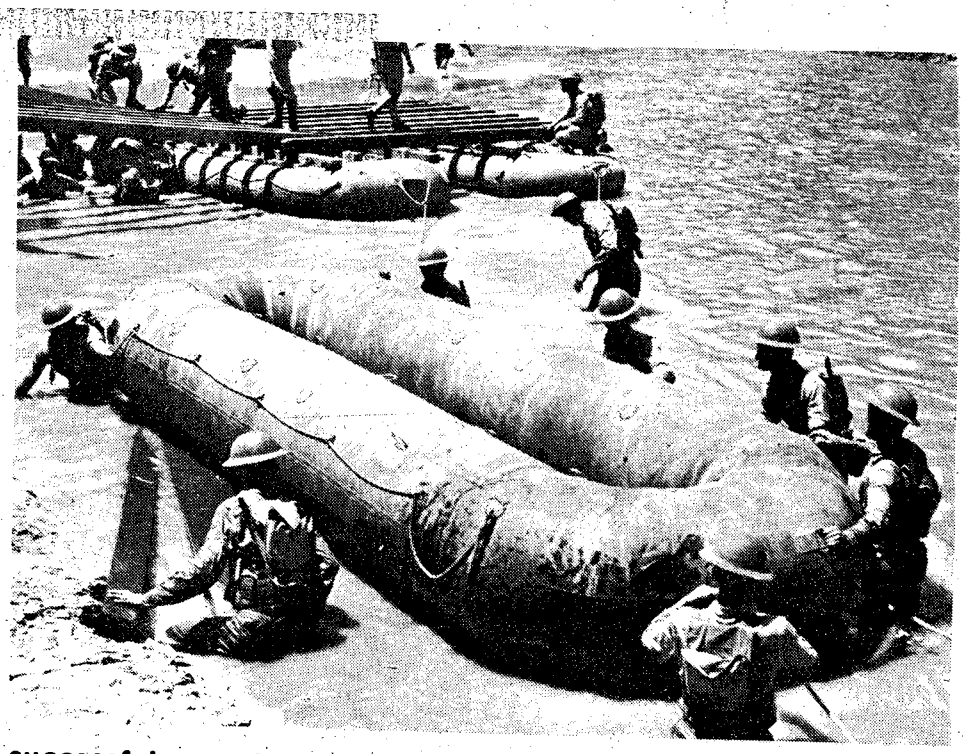

successful completion of a mission during either war or peace.

# Bittl takes over 36th Group

Col. Charles L. Shreves relinquished command of the 36th Engineer Group (Combat) during a ceremony held at York Field Friday morning. Col. Frederick E. Bittl now commands the group whose history is long and distinguished.

The 36th Engineer Group was organized more than 47 years ago and fought in both World War II and the Korean War. Its colors carry 20 battle streamers with five bronze arrowheads representing five amphibious assault landings.

During World War II the unit performed all types of combat engineering and was committed as infantry on several occasions. It helped take the Army into North Africa in November 1942 and operated invasion ports. In July 1943 the 36th went into Sicily with General Patton's Seventh Army. With Sicily conquered, the 36th was assigned as a Corps combat regiment with the Fifth Army for the Italian campaign.

At Anzio, for 50 consecutive days, the 36th was committed as infantry and held a seven mile sector of front line around the beach head. The Germans started calling them the Little Seashore Division," because this engineer unit was still wearing a seashore shoulder patch which was adopted during its amphibious training period.

When the Seventh Army sped north from Marseilles, the 36th collected its arsenal and went along. The 36th was in the line again, fighting as infantry. On New Years Day 1945, it assembled as infantry on two hours notice to meet the German attack in Alsace-Lorraine.

The 36th never made it to the Pacific during World War II but it did arrive at Pusan in October 1950 at the beginning of the Korean campaign. While assigned to IX Corps, the group fought the toughest foe in its history—the Korean weather.

Road construction and maintenance in the Corps area were their primary mission and the accomplishment of it was obstructed continuously by the elements. In the winter of 1951-1952, new roads and bridges were built through rugged mountainous terrain. Equipment and men were punished severely by the sub-zero temperatures and frozen ground. In November 1951, the units of the 36th Engineer Group carried asssault troops across the Pusan river, built 1,236 feet of threadway bridge, punched six miles of road through rough mountainous terrain and transported tons of supplies by water to insure the success of the operation.

The engineers served continuously in Korea from theirarrival in Pusan in October 1950 until May 1972, when the unit's colors were returned to the United States.

The 36th Engineer Group (Combat) was activated July 2, 1973 here and has worked continuously in support of improving the civilian and military communities throughout the southeastern United States.


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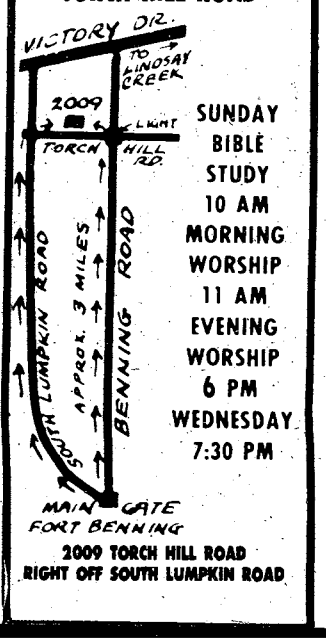


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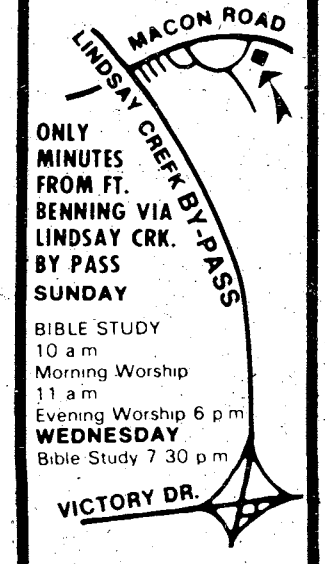


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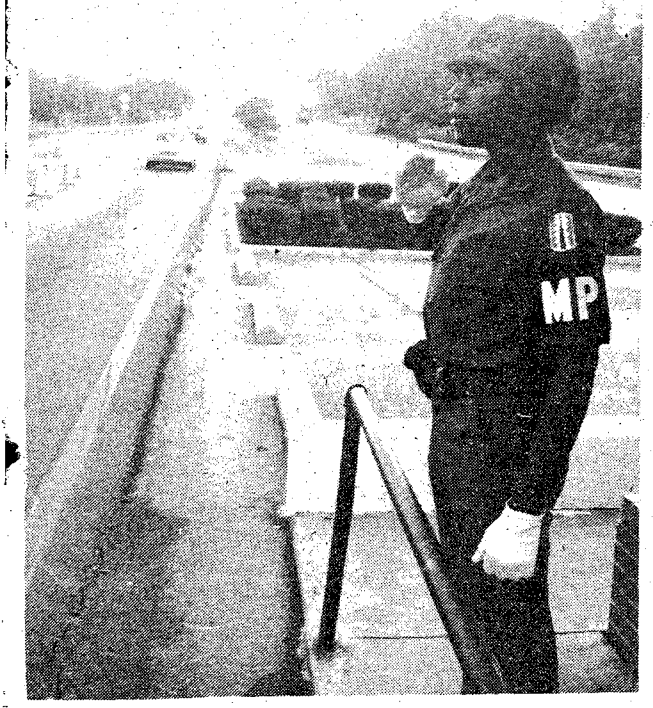

## New Look

**Pvt. 2 Stanley Norris, 197th Military Police (MP) Platoon, waves a car through Fort Benning's main gate while wearing the new MP uniform. "It's okay," said Norris about the new uniform. "I like wearing the MP armband better than the badge, but it will take some time to get used to the helmet." The new uniform of fatigues, pistol belt, MP armband and helmet (with camouflage cover) demonstrates the combat readiness of Fort Benning's finest.**


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For the victim, the crime is a decidedly traumatic experience. She feels abused, dirty and may not know where to turn. She may turn to a friend, neighbor or the MPs for help and advice. Her path here will eventually lead her to Fort Benning's Criminal Investigation(CID) unit.

First, CID makes sure the woman is taken to Martin Army Hospital for a medical examination. After the medical examination, the victim is then interviewed by a CID agent. Normally a woman from the Rape Crisis Center is also called in. According to one CID agent, having another woman with the victim can be a real help. "Most of the women are very sympathetic with and knowledgeable in handling rape victims. She calms the lady down so we can get an accurate statement from her," stated the agent.

The agent explained the problems in getting an accurate statement, "Rape is a psychologically demeaning act. The rapist is putting the lady down. He feels superior to her by raping her; he feels he has accomplished something."

The interview can be a trying time for the victim. "We need to find out exactly what happened in very specific terms. In order for us to go into court we have to be able to prove she was raped. We have to have her tell us that she was forced to have sexual intercourse against her will and then be able to substantiate this with facts.

## Women who 'cry wolf'

But these are not the only problems facing the agents. "We have a lot of rapes that are reported but are not really rapes. A woman may have an affair with another man, feel guilty, and try to get the man for rape," said the agent.

"It's a tender track to follow, you don't want to accuse her of not being raped. You don't want her to think you don't believe her because she feels bad enough as it is. So we edge around that issue a little bit, to see if there is any reality to her story," he said.

"With an actual rape, it doesn't take long to figure out if the story's genuine," added the agent. "Women act differently, some seem calm, some will hold it inside and some will sit there and cry and you won't be able to get their story that night."

"But their story will hang together. She'll be able to relate a great deal about the approach of the man. She may falter in the story but she won't make conflicting mistakes."

While the interview with the victim can be trying for the agent as well as the victim, a more difficult task is at hand when the suspected rapist is caught and interogated. "We apprehend him and we're nice to him. We have a tendency to not want to be nice to him because of the nature of the crime. However, we have to be, since we're after a confession. We play the role with him, put on the face. Sometimes we have to sympathize with him, laugh with him, joke with him. Act like his friend, let him know you understand him and all the stuff starts coming out."

Throughout all this is the thought in the back of the agent's mind, "My God, he could have raped my wife, sister or daughter." Still, the interogation goes on. "You have to be above the situation. It's not easy to control your emotions on something like this. But I do it and can't explain it other than it's part ofmy job," explained the agent.

## No typical rapist

There isn't a typical rapist, according to Capt.Richard Jaworek, Ph.D., clinical psychologist with Martin Army Hospital. However, he added there are some characteristics which tend to be found in rapists as well as others displaying anti-social behavior. "The rapist tends to be unconcerned for the welfare of others. They don't spend a lot of time thinking about the rights and welfare of others."

Jaworek continued, "Frequently, the rapist is impulsive and unable to delay gratification, he has little ability to resist a strong impulse. In one case of a convicted rapist, he talked very strongly about strong sexual feelings and that he hadn't had any type of sexual satisfaction for a period of time. He had a strong urge and was overcome by it. That kind of impulsive person is overcome by a lot of things.

"Rapists often display poor judgement when dealing with social cues," said the doctor. Jaworek explained social cues this way: "Suppose I'm walking down a street and I see a woman and she looks at me. There is a simple message there. But how do I interpret it? If I don't have good social judgement I could see this woman as attractive and could interpret that as some kind of communication to approach her. I might approach her and if she verbally pushes me away, I could get angry because I thought she communicated to me to approach and now she pushes me away."

## Rapists insecure

"There are suggestions that many rapists are insecure and rape is a flamboyant overcompensation for insecurity and inadequacy. For example, if I am feeling unmanly, unsure about my male role, sometimes by doing something flamboyantly masculine, like getting into fights or drinking a lot with the buddies at the bar, can help make me feel more like a man. Rape is kind of like that, a type of masculine aggressive action, a he-man kind of act," he explained.

"There is a tendency for rapists to have shallow feelings rather than deep feelings for people. Rarely, if ever, have they been close to the opposite sex in a way that would lead them to have feelings of warmth, empathy and feelings of concern."

In a recent announcement from the Fort Benning Provost Marshal, he stated that reported rapes throughout TRADOC during the first six months of this year exceeded the total number reported during each of the five previous years. This is an increase of 236 percent over last year. Rape is a problem, a crime that will not go away. If ignored, the problem may worsen. By reporting a rape, the rapists may be taken off the streets; if not reported, he may rape again.

# Common items can become weapons

There is no single definition of a rapist. He can be a total stranger or an acquaintance. He may be drunk or sober, high or straight. At the time of a rape there is only one thing for certain, he is attacking.

For the woman who is attacked there are two options available for her. She can fight back either physically or mentally. Either way, survival is the name of the game.

If she fights back physically, she should not try to defeat her attacker, just delay him so she can get away as fast as she can. There are some improvised weapons easily accessible which she can use to ward off her attacker.

**Don't allow a rapist the opportunity to make you his next victim by walking alone at night.**

- A plastic lemon filled with ammonia can be used to spray ammonia into her attacker's eyes. It will spray up to 15 feet.
- An umbrella can be held in both hands and jabbed towards his neck or stomach. Don't swing the umbrella wildly.
- A hat pin can be easily concealed and can be used to strike in the area of the face.
- Keys can be held between the closed fingers of a fist and be used to rake across the eyes.
- A woman can always use her natural weapons. She can kick th attacker in the knees to throw him off balance. She can scream to attract attention; bite, scratch or punch at the attacker's eyes, nose, mouth and ears.
- But remember, never try to defeat him, just get away as fast as possible.

Fredrick Storaska, author of the book, "How to say No to a Rapist", suggests a more passive, mental approach in handling an attacker. He offers five tips to women which can also be used to save their lives.

- Retain or regain your emotional stability. You have to keep your cool. You are dealing with an emotionally unstable person. You have to be aware to pick up on clues that would help you slip out of danger.
- Treat the rapist as a human being. It's not going to be easy to treat someone who is trying to assault you as a human being. Consider this: "Treat someone like an animal and he will be glad to attack like one." You also have to remember that the attacker is not stupid, just irrational.
- A lit cigarette can be smashed into the face or hand of the attacker.
- Gain his confidence. Storaska emphasized that few women realize it but, in general, the rapist is just as frightened during the asault as his victim. Until he is gone away from you, you are a tremendous threat to his security.

For your own safety, you have to ease his fears. Make him believe that you are no possible threat to him.

He added that many women have defeated their attackers unharmed by gaining their confidence.

- Go along until you can safetly react. Give the attacker the impression you are going along with him. This will give you time to retain stability and get a handle on the situation. This will also give you a possible chance to get away safetly.
- Use your imagination and your good judgement. This comes into play when a standardized technique will not meet the situation. You have to rely on common sense and impovising.

If you become a rape victim, CID officials suggest that you try to get a good look at the man and to remember all details possible about him. When possible, record information such as where the attack took place and the car licence number.

- Notify authorities immediately.
- Do not bath, douche, or comb hair.
- Preserve the clothing worn when attacked, particulaly underclothing. Don't change or wash clothes.
- Do not disturb the scene of attack. Make sure not to touch anything the attacker may hve touched.

"it is very important that they do not disturb any evidence of rape. You have to remember that rape crimes usually have no witnesses, so physical evidence is necesary," a CID official noted.

## *Victim tells of terrible night*

# Help, I've been raped!

**Editor's note: The following account is a true story of a female soldier who was raped.**

**By Julie Casey**

One night, a young woman returned home after a long day's work. Her brother was out of town for the night and her parents had asked her not to spend the night alone in the house.

"I was really tired and didn't feel like driving 20 miles before hitting the sack," she commented.

At 10 p.m., two friends of her brother came to the house asking to use the phone. She invited them in. They made their phone call, watched a little TV and left.

Later that night one of the friends broke into the house through her bedroom window.

"I told him to leave right away or I would call the police. I was really afraid because he was very hostile and threatening toward me. He told me that if I called anyone he was going to wrap the telephone cord around my neck. For some reason, I tried to put him in a head hold, over powering him, but it didn't work."

He wanted her to take her clothes off and when she refused, he threatened her, saying that he was going to "mess up" her face.

She continued to resist and a struggle resulted. She tried to use her house keys as a weapon, but she was injured by her own weapon. He severely beat her, kicking her in the head and kidneys before she surrendered.

He raped her and told her if she told anyone, that he would kill her.

Afraid to act, she waited a while. When she couldn't find her car keys she set out on foot to find the police. When she did, they took her to a hospital.

The assault left her with a concussion and severe bruises on her head, back and arms.

What provoked the young man? "I don't know. I don't understand why. He knew me and he knew that I was going to get married soon. I hardly knew him. I usually wasn't around when he was at the house."

The man was eventually convicted of rape and sent to San Quentin.

"The trial was a terrible experience. First of all, my brother didn't want me to press charges, but I wanted to get the guy. The defense attorney tried to make it look like it was my fault. I wanted him off the streets so he couldn't do it again to someone."

It turned out the rapist had a long history of juvenile crimes and also been involved in an earlier gang rape.

What does she suggest to other women who are faced with a possible sexual assault?

"It may sound like a funny thing to do, but don't fight him. The beating I took only made things worse. Look at it this way; if someone hits you, don't you want to hit back? I *really* do *feel that* if I hadn't given in he would have killed me," she concluded.

Sports

# Doughboys on the way

By Tim Boivin

"The Doughboys are coming! The Doughboys are coming!"

No, that wasn't Paul Revere warning the countryside. That was Coach Ralph Santaliz informing fans that the Doughboys are ready to open the season next Saturday. Although they do have some problems the Doughboys will kick off their season in Doughboy Stadium.

Season tickets go on sale today at Crain Hall, Bldg. 229. Season tickets for adults are $9 and for children they are $6. They cover all Doughboys games, day and night.

The Doughboys opening day opponent is Carson-Newman College. Last year the Doughboys battled Carson-Newman to a 27-27 tie on their way to a 6-4-1 season. This year the Doughboys are hoping to get a victory as they take on the Junior-Varsity team of Carson-Newman.

Practice usually makes perfect but this year it means injuries. Practice has taken its toll on the Doughboys this summer. The biggest casualty so far has been Leroy Benson, the running back star of a year ago. Leroy broke his ankle in three places during summer training camp. He will be lost for the entire year and sorely missed.

Ed Hykland bruised his knee and the only other injury besides that was a linebacker who broke his thumb. The problem is worse than it sounds because the Doughboys have a depth problem.

Santaliz said, "We already had a depth problem and the rash of injuries has taken its toll on our reserves. We're going to slack off on the hitting drills and concentrate on the fundamentals and conditioning again."

Last year one weak point for the Doughboys was their kicking game. Santaliz hopes to remedy this by dedicating more time to the specialty teams.

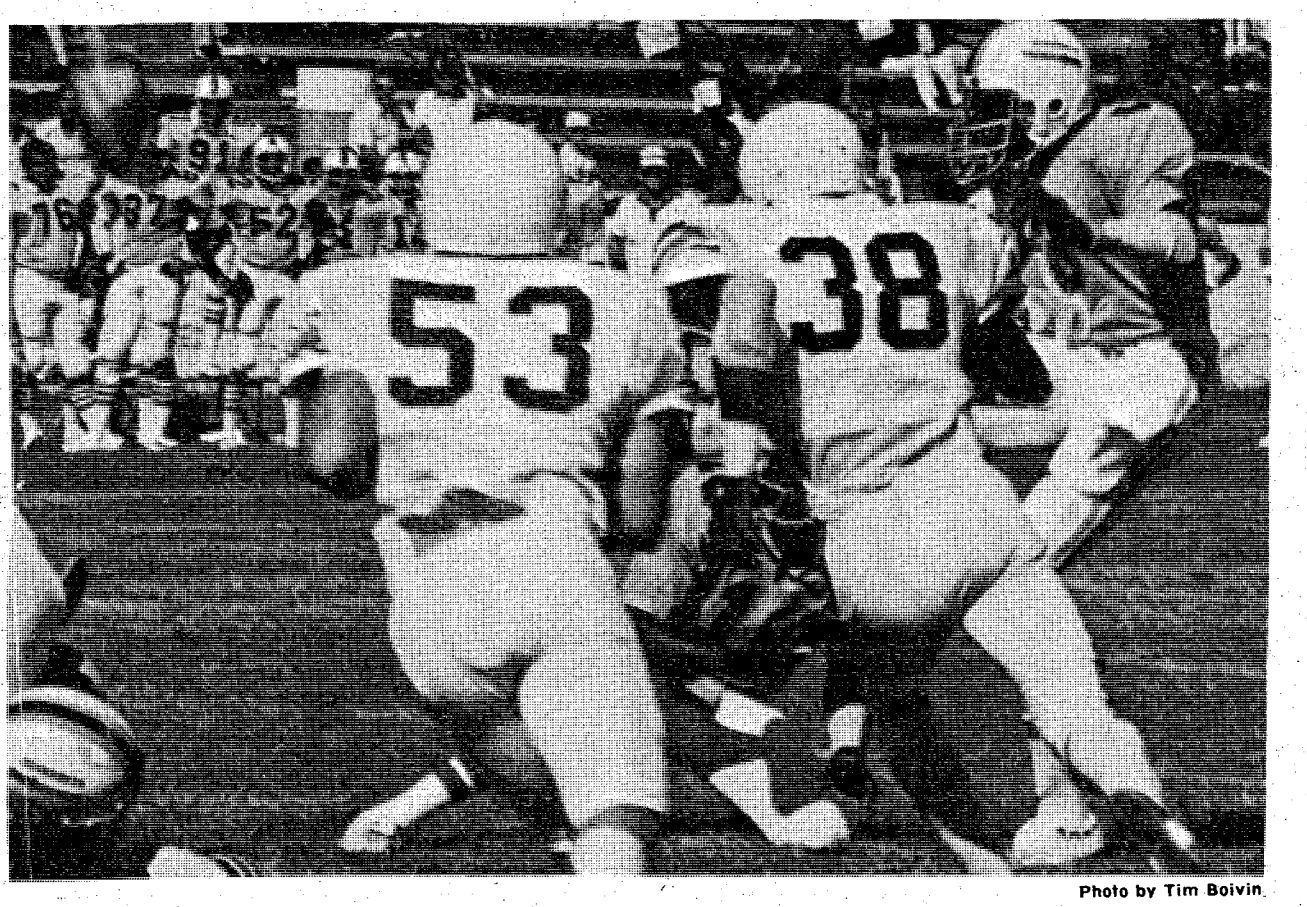
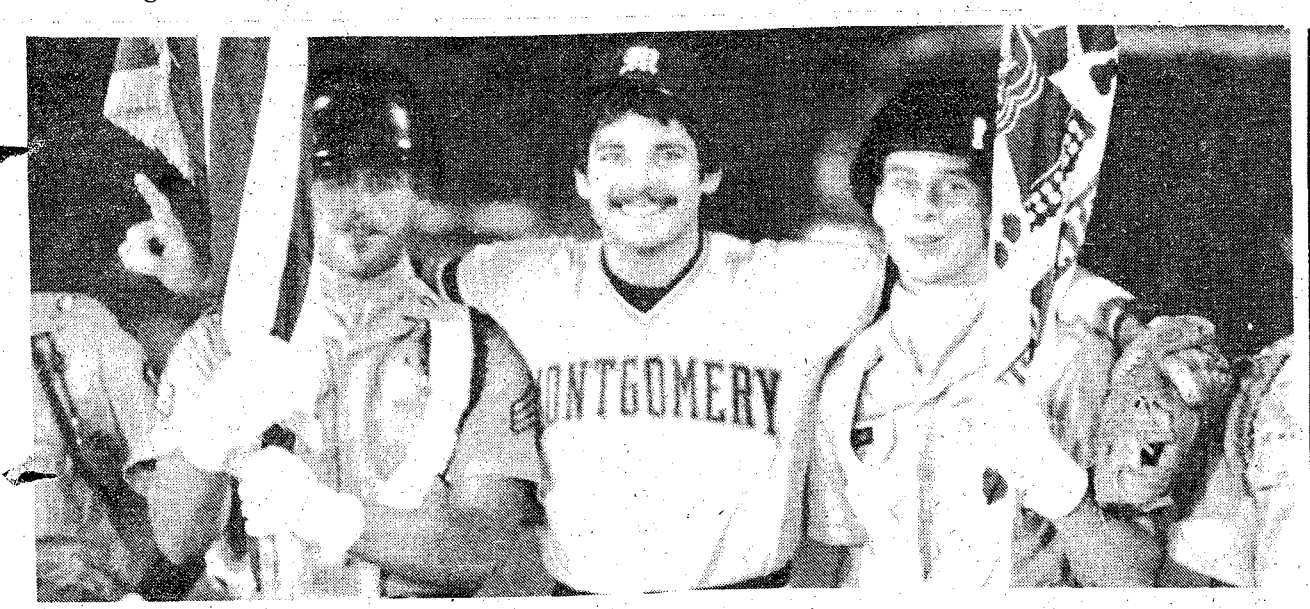


Photo by Tim Boivin

**The Doughboys kicking game was one of the few low points in their season. Moments such as this, when Central Florida blocked a kick to win the game, enticed Head Coach Ralph Santaliz to emphasize the specialty teams in practice.**

Santaliz said, "We consistently got hurt on that last year so we are trying to emphasize it more this year."

The Doughboys will hold a press day for photographs next Wednesday around 6 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.



**Hi! Mom**

**A member of the visiting Montgomery Rebels baseball team stands between Sgt. William Ships and Pfc. Michael Lennet both from Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade. The soldiers were part of a four man color guard which opened Fort Benning Night at Golden Park, home of the Columbus Astros. The other members of the color guard were Sp4 John White and Pfc. Timothy Collins, both also of the 3/7th Infantry.**

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Armchair Sports

# Putt-Putt hits big time

By Tim Boivin

For some soldiers, the only sports they participate in is when they watch television. With the new Columbus-based sports network, ESPN, shown on cable in the barracks, they can almost work up a sweat.

The sports network has every sporting event conceivable going on 24-hours-a-day. There's World Cup soccer, international softball championships, Canadien football and regional college games. This week, however, they got scooped by CBS Sports.

CBS covered that nostalgic, world renowned and revered Professional Putter's Association Putt-Putt Open. Is nothing sacred?! This is miniature golf we are talking about. That game you go out with Mom and Pop and Little John on Friday nights to play.

The sport's world is going off its rocker trying to get viewers and beat the competition. In miniature golf the announcers spoke in hushed tones throughout the match like it was the 18th hole of the Master's Tournament in Augusta, Ga.

There was not a green jacket at stake but there was the draw of $10,000 in victor's spoils. "Ed Haggerty has to make a putt at 18 to clinch the open," the announcer whispered to his cohort.

"It's got a tough roll and could come all the way back, but Ed handles it and he clinches the championship!" the other announcer exultantly whispers.

Now that miniature golf has hit the bigtime, I wonder what the repercussions throughout the sport's world would have been if Ed had missed the putt. Would Sport's Illustrated, the bible of competitive athletics, run a cover picture of Ed with his head in his hands as the ball rolled on down the incline.

Would Brent Musberger have shouted, "Oh No! What a terrible thing to happen. What do you think about that Greek?"

And the Greek would sit there munching on his ever-present cigar saying, "50 to 1, a 50 to 1 shot, Brent. I'm going to switch to Putt-Putt. The odds are better than college football."

But I don't think miniature golf has hit the big time. I think it's a plot to get The BAYONET to cover the sport. Up to now we have ignored Putt-Putt but I don't see how we can now. I'm going to get CBS for this if it's the last thing I do.

After Putt-Putt on the tube who knows what's next? Will I be forced to get an interview in the Gold Cup Dominos Tournament? Or maybe at the Heritage Hopscotch Open? Or how about the Tijuana Tiddlywinks Tournament? And what about the Sahara Hotel World Series of Solitaire? There's no end in sight and they'll want stories in my sport's section.

But I know what I'll do! I'll get them back! I'll cover the Professional Patty Cakes Championships and then they'll have to cover it on their networks! This is war!

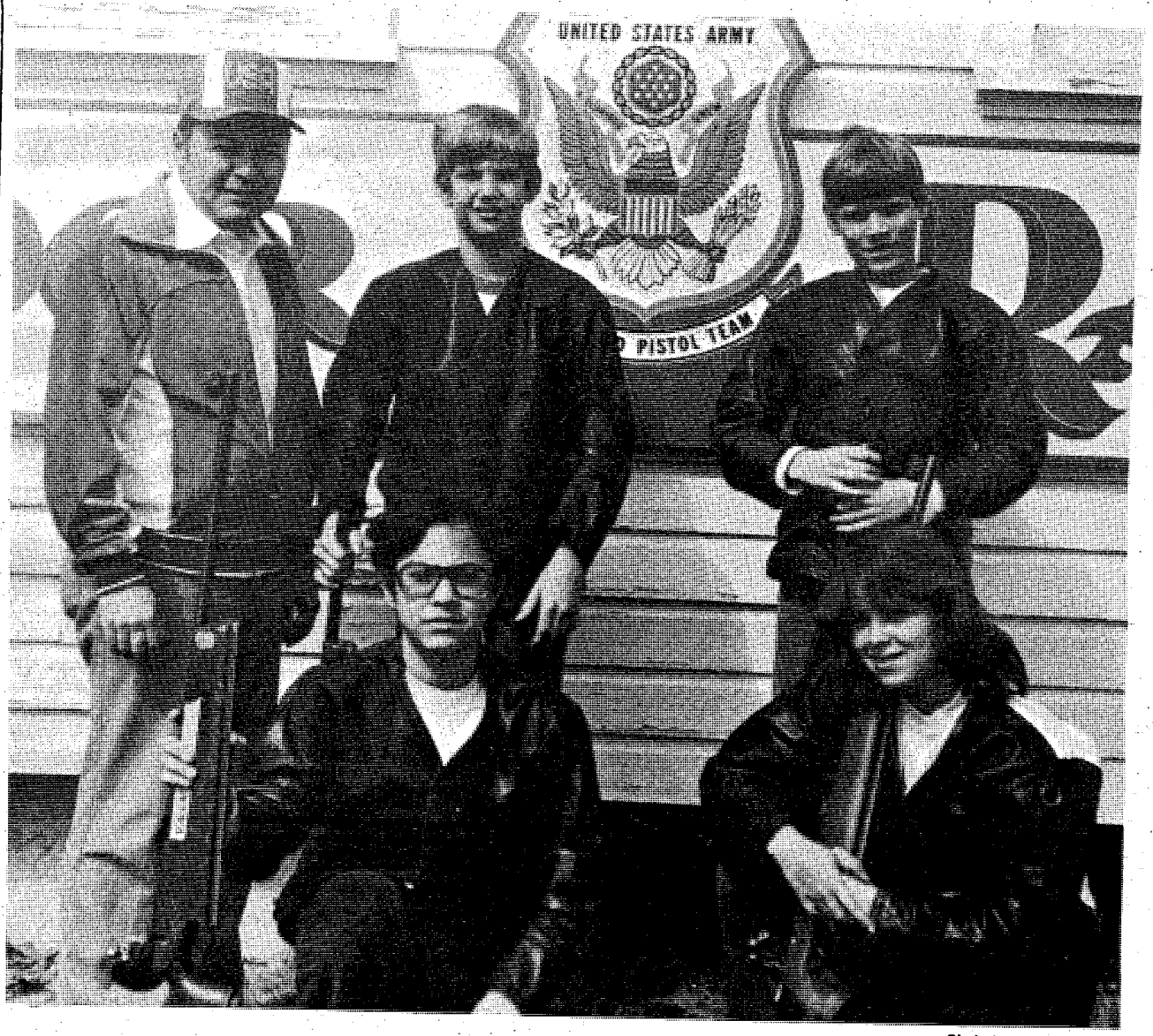



Photo by Tommy Pool

**Fort Benning's Sub-Junior Rifle team won the National Team title in both the conventional matches and in the National Rifle Association three position matches. Team members were (from left to right back row) Coach Lones Wigger, David Edmondson and Bobby Lucker; (front row) Chris Valentin and Denna Wigger.**

## *USAMU Highlights*

# Shooters go to China

By Tommy Pool

The United States Army Marksmanship Unit(USAMU) has been busy competing in national tournaments. Some of them are presently with the United States Olympic Shooting Team. The Olympic team left Aug. 28 for Peking, China to compete in the invitational shooting championships through Monday.

USAMU placed eight members of their unit on the 17 member Olympic Team. Mr. William C. Pullum, USAMU shop officer, is the team captain for the Olympic Shooting Team while Mr. James Sizemore, USAMU small arms repairman, will serve as the team armorer.

Other USAMU members who made the team include Lones Wigger, two-time gold medal winner in rifle shooting; Randy Stewart and Martin Edmondson in running target; Dean Clark and Matt Dryke in skeet; and Earnest Neel in trap.

The invitational championships will include all international shooting events normally fired in the Olympics. Scheduled are two shotgun events, international trap and skeet, 50 meter smallbore rifle position and prone events, 25 meter rapid fire pistol, 50 meter slow fire or free pistol and 50 meter running target.

The match was arranged through the National Rifle Association and will be funded by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

In other USAMU news, the team brought home a lion's share of the titles during the 1980 National Rifle and Pistol Championships held last month at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Wigger successfully defended his smallbore three position rifle title for the fifth consecutive year and 13th in the last 18 years. He scored 1,745 points out of 1,800 to easily outpace the second place finisher, Lance Peters of the National Guard team, by 36 points.

In the smallbore rifle prone championship, Ernest Vande Zande completed the four day match in a tie with three other competitors at 6,396 out of 6,400. Vande Zande won the title by virtue of more shots in the center X-ring, scoring 571 X-rings. The runnerup, Perry Kendall of the National Guard, had just 555 X-rings.

In other competition Clint Hilbert of the 988th Military Police Company won both the National Trophy Pistol Championship and the FORSCOM Pistol Trophy. Hilbert fired a 291 out of 300 points to win the National Trophy and 576 out of 600 for the Forscom Trophy over 500 other competitors. He was

# Thomas wins tourney

Bill Thomas' two day total of 145 gave him a two stroke victory over Sid Ragland for the Follow Me Club Golf Championship played Aug. 23-24 over both the lake and Pineside courses. It was a repeat championship for Thomas.

Jim Sparks was six strokes off the pace at 151. In B Division play, Jim Hood placed first with a 149, Fred Wadsworth had a 150 and Slats Henderson finished with a 151.

In the Junior Championship, Christy Cliff won the girl's title and Ray Crooke's single round 72 gave him the boy's crown. Flight winners in the Club Championship were:

1st Flight
Richard Mazur-79,77--156
Roy Orton-81,77--158
Mo Morris-80,79--159
2nd Flight
Bob Knight-82,77--159
Jack Tomlin-82,80--162
Mario Rodriguez-82,81--163
3rd Flight
E.G. Brooks-84,82--166
Steward Anderson-85,82--167
Art Porter-84,85--169
4th Flight
Jerry Scott-87,84--171
Frank Mobley-87,84--171
Ed Saxby-87,85--172
5th Flight
Jeff Benchich-89,80--169
John Goldsmith-89,83--172
Oscar LeVette-90,83--173
6th Flight
Ben Davis-93,85--178
Dick Williams-98,83--181
Bill Roark-92,92-184
Jr. Champs
Brian Greenfield(runnerup)-75
15 year olds
Mark Madoyag-86
Darrin Henderson-89
13-14 year olds
Jeff Thompson, Stacy McClellon
10-12 year olds
John Winkler, Lee Henderson

In other golf news, the Southern Open will again be held in Columbus for the tenth straight year Oct. 1-5 at the Green Island Country Club.

The Southern Open has been won by nine different professionals in its ten year history. Jerry Pate is the only person to win it twice, in 1977-78. He will be back along with other former champions Forrest Fezler, Ed Fiori and Mac McLendon. Johnny Miller is also expected to atend. He won in 1971.

Last year Fiori went to two sudden death holes before defeating a stubborn Tom Weiskopf in the $200,000 classic.

# Benning boxers fight Muscogee

Fort Benning's boxers will have a chance for revenge tomorrow night when they take on Muscogee County's team in Bibb City (a section of Columbus). The boxing event takes place at Comer Auditorium (corner of 2nd and 41st Streets) at 7:30 p.m.

Benning recently lost to Muscogee in a smoker here, but according to head boxing coach Anthony Stoddard, he expects the team to do much better this time. "It will be a big test, but we're prepared to give it everything we've got and we expect to take it all," he said.

Tickets will be sold at the door or you can get them in advance by contacting the Harmony Church Fieldhouse at 544-6652. Prices are $5 for ring side seats, $3 for general admission and $1.50 for student tickets.

## Dove Hunting

For the hunters out there the dove season is upon us. The laws regarding dove hunting differ from state to state.

## Sport Shorts

In Georgia the state is divided into two zones. The Northern Zone lies north of a line running west to east along US Highway 280 from Columbus to Abbeville. The Southern Zone lies south of that line.

The open season in the Northern Zone will be from tomorrow through Oct. 11 and Dec. 13 through Jan. 15, 1981. In the Southern Zone open season is from Oct. 4 through Nov. 8 and Dec. 13 through Jan. 15, 1981.

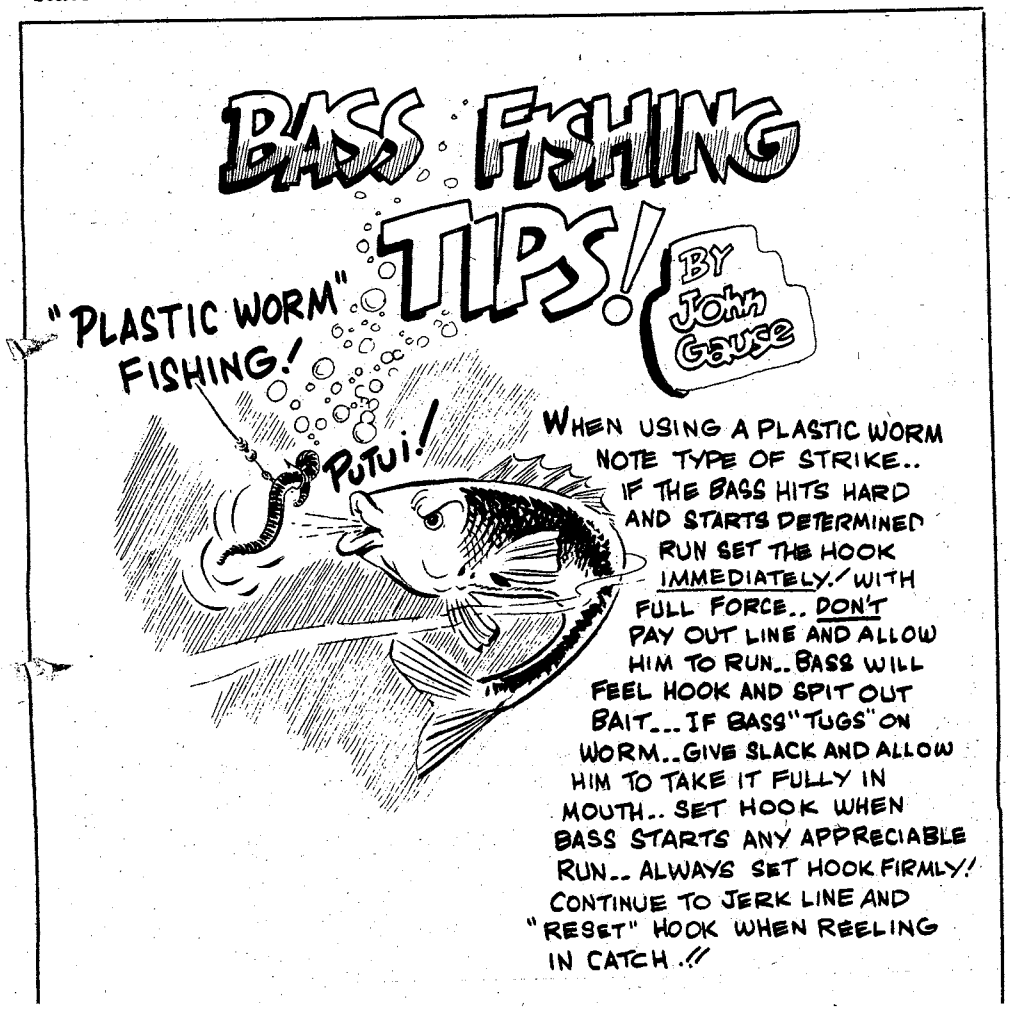
In Alabama the hunting season is from Sept. 20 through Nov. 5 and Dec. 19 through Jan. 10, 1981. DAily shooting hours on the Fort Benning Military Reservation(Alabama and Georgia) will be from 12 noon to sunset. Daily bag limit is 12 and the possesion limit is 24.

## YA football

Tomorrow is Opening Day for Youth Activities Football and the ceremonies will be held at Gowdy Field. This year Youth Activities is offering both flag and tackle football along with cheerleading teams.

Opening Day festivities will kick off at 10 a.m. and last approximately one hour. Approximately 20 teams and 400 boys and girls will participate in the ceremony and the commander has been invited to be the guest speaker

Gowdy Field is located on Ingersoll Street next to Doughboy Stadium and behind the Hidden Doo. Club




# Doughboys take crown

Fort Benning's men's softball team, the Doughboys, recently topped off their finest season to date by taking the TRADOC men's softball championship. The tournament was held at Fort Jackson, S.C. beginning Aug. 8.

In the first game the Doughboys met a tough Fort Gordon squad in what proved to be one of the closest games of the tournament. The Doughboys put together a come from behind rally late in the game to survive the first round scare by winning 6-5.

In the next game the Doughboys regrouped to show off their offensive might against Fort Dix by winning 14-6. This advanced them to the semifinal game pitted against a formidable Fort Bliss team. The Doughboy's defense took their turn in the big play column as they held Fort Bliss to only three runs while putting nine on the board themselves.

This advanced Fort Benning into the finals undefeated on Aug. 14. Fort Benning had to face the artillery of Fort Sill, Okla. coming out of the loser's bracket. Fort Benning jumped out to an early 11-3 and then watched it all disappear. Because of a few costly Doughboy errors Fort Sill came back to wipe out the early lead and take a 13-12 victory.

This led up to an exciting championship game with both teams having one loss each. In the daytime heat Fort Benning had to dig down deep to score five runs while the Doughboy defense again rose to the occasion by holding Fort Sill's big guns to just two runs.

To add icing to the cake the Doughboys also had the Most Valuable Player of the tournament in Dave Thierolf at pitcher and three players were named to the 1980 TRADOC All-Star team. Catcher James (J.B.) Brown Jr., Second Baseman Kevin Beaudin and Third Baseman Terry Thomas all represented Fort Benning on the team.

The TRADOC champions were coached this year by Warren Hodge. Other players who were members of the championship team included First Baseman Danny Keith, Shortstop Ramon Martinez, Outfielders Frank Amicucci, George Reid, John Van Antwern and Fred Suggs and reserves Jim Reed and Greg Singleton.

# USAMU

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attached to USAMU during the championships.

In high power rifle competition, USAMU's Greg Strom won the President's Match with 297 out of 300. He received a congratulatory letter from President Carter after his victory. Strom also took the Crescent Cup Trophy in the 200 yard standing event with 196 points out of 200.

In the final phase of the competition, USAMU's Carl Sprouse won the Marine Corps Cup Championship with a score of 200-13 X-rings in the 300 yard rapid fire prone event. He missed the existing national record by only one X-ring.

In team competition the Army squads won four national titles. They took the .45 caliber Pistol Championship, the National Pistol Team Aggregate Championship, the Iron Sight Smallbore Rifle Team and the Any Sight Smallbore Rifle Team Championship.

NRA announced recently that the Fort Benning Junior and Sub-Junior Rifle Teams had won this years National Indoor Team Championship in their category for both the conventional and NRA three-position shooting events.

Wigger, the coach of the Junior program, said after learning of the news, "When we started the program five years ago we set our goal to win the national championship. I never dreamed they would win all four titles plus David Cannella's outstanding individual victory."

Cannella scored 581 points out of 600 to win the National Individual Junior Championship and lead his team to victory. Other members of the National Championship Junior squad were Billy Haracourt, Walter Scott Jr., Danny Wigger and Cannella. Members of the championship Sub-Junior team were Chris Valentin, Bobby Lucker, David Edmondson and Denna Wigger.

Nearly 200 youths from Fort Benning and the Columbus area have gone through the junior rifle program since 1975. The program is run under the watchful eye of Wigger and members of USAMU's International Rifle Branch. Youth Activities sponsors and helps fund the program.

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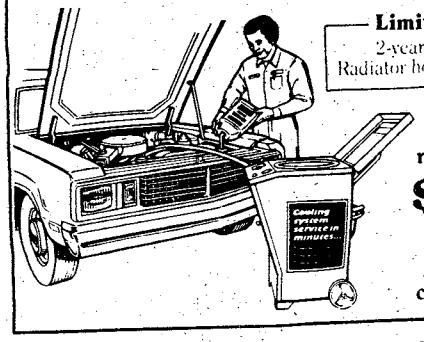

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Making Tracks

# Runners race for charity

By Bob Kuwik

## Race Against Cancer

Don't forget the Marietta 'Race Against Cancer' tomorrow in Marietta, Ga. The race includes a one-mile fun run starting at 8:15 a.m. and a 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter-run which starts at 9 a.m. Register between 7 and 8:15 a.m. The entry fee is $5.

Parking and race information will be available at the Marietta High School gym parking lot on Winn St.

## Aluminum Man Event

A different kind of race takes place tomorrow at Callaway Gardens. The First Aluminum Man Event consists of three different phases. Called a "lightweight iron man contest," each contestant must first swim one-quarter-mile, then ride a bike 11 miles and finish with a 2.6-mile-run.

Times for each event will be measured continuously from the start of the swim to the end of the run. Trophies are being awarded to every contestant finishing in 80 minutes or less.

Registration starts on the beach area at 8 a.m. and the event starts at 9 a.m. Free towels will be given to the first 100 people who register. The entry fee is $3 and contestants should bring their own bike.

## Gold Rush Run

If you like running scenic routes, try the Fourth Annual Villa Rica Gold Rush run Sept. 13 in Villa Rica, Ga.

The famous six miles over the streets of the ancient gold-mining town starts at 9 a.m. The run begins and ends at City Hall in Villa Rica, 35 miles west of Atlanta via I-20. (Take the Eastermost Villa Rica exit off I-20, go north one-quarter mile to U.S. 78, then west on 78 to the first red light. Go north one block to City Hall).

The six-mile run should be a fun and adventurous one. Registration fee is $5.

## Third Annual Nut Run

The Third Annual Nut Run is scheduled to take place Sept. 20 in Albany, Ga. The 10,000-meter run starts at 9 a.m. on the corner of Broad and Jackson Streets and ends in front of the courthouse on Pine Ave.

# Hunt Club offers riding pleasure

By Tim Boivin

Horses have been, and still are, a significant part of history for the past 2,000 years. They have ranged in style from the wooden one used by the Trojans to recapture Helen of Troy to Genuine Risk, the first filly in over a half century to win the Kentucky Derby.

Horses have been the prime transportation used for invasions, the main source of power before electricity and engines and have always been a beautiful sight.

Horses are presently used mostly for pleasure on a sunny afternoon here. The pleasure can be all yours by visiting the Fort Benning Hunt Club and spending an afternoon riding the trails.

The Hunt Club is located on Marne Road down the hill from Martin Army Hospital along the way to Main Post. Regular membership in the Hunt Club is open to all active and retired military personnel and their dependents. Nonmembers can ride the trails that wind around the wooded area between the Hunt Club and Martin Army Hospital. The horses are rented out to nonmembers when they are available on a limited basis at $4 an hour.

## Club 50 years old

When the Hunt Club was first started over 50 years ago it was primarily for hunting expeditions around the area. The focus has shifted from those bygone days to learning the basics of horsemanship and showmanship through English style riding classes. The classes are open to servicemembers and their families.

Once a year the Hunt Club sponsors a Horse Show at French Polo Field on Yeager Street. During the show the competition is tough as equestrians from across the Southeast come to ride. The festivities usually draws a large crowd of 'gazers' to admire the beauty of the horses and showmanship.

After going through riding classes some club members compete in equestrian shows across the southeast include the show here. Many of them come home with the top prizes of the shows.

If you want to enjoy the pleasure of riding the fine horses at the Fort Benning Hunt Club, hoof it on down to the stables during some free time. If you are interested in having your family join the Hunt Club, call 689-3945.

**Water Games**

**Scott Yanney (left), Jeffrey Trawitz (center), and David Edmondson get ready for one last ride on their "inner tube canoes" at the recent Fun Day held at Carey Pool on Main Post. Sponsored by Morale Support Activities, Fun Day consisted of "water games" for all ages and certificates were awarded to the winners. Each of these young men received a certificate for winning races in their "canoes." Made by folding and taping tractor tire inner tubes together, the "canoes" were a lot harder to guide than they looked, and everyone who participated in the event seemed to have plenty of fun.**

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# Bowl holds history of horses

By Betty Zimmerman

Popularity of horse shows as social and sporting events at Fort Benning led to the construction of the "Campbell King Horse Show Bowl," one of the many historical places still in existence on post.

The first recorded horse show held at Benning was in 1923 and for the next several years they were held in a number of places, including Shannon Field, Gordon Field, French Field and Doughboy Stadium.

Many well-known personalities visited here to attend the horse shows. A 1929 issue of The Infantry School News carries a picture of Franklin D. Roosevelt, then governor of New York, talking to Brig. Gen. Campbell King, then commandant of the Infantry School, at the horse show held that year in Doughboy Stadium.

A partially finished bowl was used for the eighth annual horse show in 1930. At first it was known as the "Horse Show Bowl" but in December 1933, just after another show, newspaper accounts began referring to it as the "Campbell King Horse Show Bowl." However, there are no records available to show that it was named in honor of Gen. King. King, a dedicated horseman, retired in July 1933 after 36 years in the Army.

The June 6, 1930 issue of the News describes the Bowl as "just north of the Infantry School Stables." The article says, "The new Horseshow Bowl, though not yet completed, is one of the beauty spots of the post, and on this occasion formed a most picturesque setting for the biggest horse show ever given at Fort Benning. This beautiful bowl, with its two show rings, is set in a natural amphitheater surrounded by a dense growth of shade trees, and is a restful and alluring spot in which to hold a horse show."

After an account of the program, the article goes on to say: "The show was the first to be held in the new showing and with the improvements that will be executed this summer, Fort Benning can boast one of the most beautiful show rings in the country."

Another issue of the same paper speaks of the setting as a natural dell near the Chattahoochee River, and fancifully conjectures on the possibility of Indian tribes having once built fires there to hold ceremonial rituals."

In addition to the horse shows, the bowl was also used periodically for Easter Sunrise Services. Then, for some reason, it was allowed to deteriorate and nature reclaimed the area.

In 1975, as one of the Bicentennial projects, the Campbell King Bowl was cleaned up again and used for a small horse show sponsored by the Fort Benning Hunt Club.

Nature has again reclaimed the site of Benning's historical horse shows.

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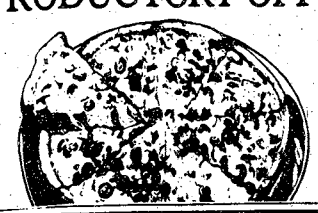

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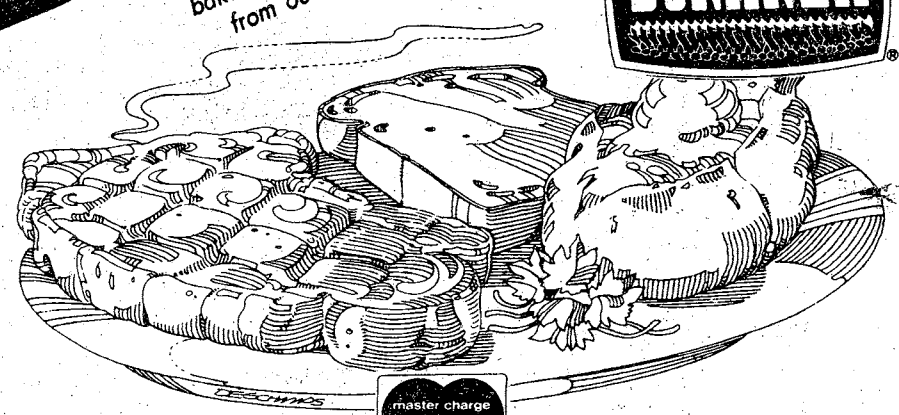

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| 8 a.m.-8:11 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:11 a.m.-8:31 a.m. | Have Your Say (Voting) |
| 8:31 a.m.-9:09 a.m. | Combat Bulletin |
| 9:10 a.m.-9:33 a.m. | Safety-Driving the Interstates |
| 9:33 a.m.-9:54 a.m. | Military Medicine |
| 9:54 a.m.-10:05 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:05 a.m.-10:35 a.m. | Recondo Training |
| 10:36 a.m.-10:58 a.m. | Going Our Way |
| 10:58 a.m.-11:31 a.m. | It's Your Move |
| 11:32 a.m.-11:55 a.m. | Safety-28 Grams of Prevention |
| 11:56 a.m.-12:07 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:07 p.m.-12:24 p.m. | Introduction to CBR |
| 12:24 p.m.-12:32 p.m. | Take Ten-Rape Prevention |
| 12:32 p.m.-12:49 p.m. | Introduction to CBR Operation |
| 12:49 p.m.-1:18 p.m. | Beyond the Call, Part 1 |
| 1:18 p.m.-1:47 p.m. | Beyond the Call, Part II |
| 1:55 p.m.-2:06 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 2:06 p.m.-6 p.m. | Music and Information |

**TUESDAY and THURSDAY**

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| 8 a.m.-8:11 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:11 a.m.-8:31 a.m. | Have Your Say (Voting) |
| 8:33 a.m.-8:58 a.m. | Drownproofing |
| 8:58 a.m.-9:27 a.m. | The Army's Music Men |
| 9:27 a.m.-9:59 a.m. | Desert Patrolling |
| 9:59 a.m.-10:10 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:10 a.m.-10:40 a.m. | American Roulette |
| 10:41 a.m.-11:36 a.m. | Code of the Fighting Men, Part 1 |
| 11:37 a.m.-11:49 a.m. | The Heimlich Maneuver |
| 11:49 a.m.-noon | Benning Bulletin Board |
| noon-12:29 p.m. | The Big Picture-The Pershing Story |
| 12:29 p.m.-1:02 p.m. | Safety-Hunting and Fishing |
| 1:03 p.m.-1:23 p.m. | Safety-National Boating Test |
| 1:23 p.m.-1:43 p.m. | Safety-It's Up to You (Ear) |
| 1:43 p.m.-1:49 p.m. | Take Ten-Barracks Theft Prevention |
| 1:50 p.m.-2:01 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 2:01 p.m.-4:01 p.m. | Music and Information |

## WFBG Highlights

# Voting tops schedule

By Bill Powell

Making out a television station schedule is always an interesting occupation. There are many questions that have to be asked when a schedule is made. Questions such as: What can we show? Who is our audience? What is the best time for a particular show? Will this show be interesting enough? Does our audience gain from the show? Hopefully, when the schedule is finished we've answered the questions correctly and WFBG-TV, Channels 5 and 13, has a schedule everyone will find interesting and entertaining.

The following are programs that you may find especially interesting, entertaining or both:

- "Have Your Say-Voting" is a program for all Americans. It gives the idea of just how important the individual's vote is.
- "Introduction to CBR Operation" is the title even though CBR is now called NCB. But the importance of good technique in case of nuclear, biological or chemical warfare cannot be underemphasized.
- "Beyond the Call" will show the courage and daring of Medal of Honor winners. You'll see a fairly complete history of our nation's highest decoration and the people who have been deserving of that honor.
- "Army's Music Men" takes you to Fort Myers, Virginia for a look at the U.S. Army Band. Included is a tuneful look at songs from WWI to contemporary music.
- Audio programming on WFBG-TV will be really special next month. From 2 until 6 p.m. mostly special programming comes your way. You can look forward to informational programs on Hispanic-Americans during Hispanic Heritage Week. You'll hear about the backgrounds of Hispanic-Americans, what they're doing and where they're going, in English and Spanish languages.


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| 6 00 30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | NCAA Football (Cont.) The Muppet Show | Concern NBC News | The American Experience " | Look at Me Another Voice | Georgia Championship Wrestling " |
| 7 00 30 | The Lawrence Welk Show " | Hee Haw " | Take Me Out to the Ball Game Tom & Jerry | Once Upon a Classic Warm Springs | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | " " |
| 8 00 30 | WKRP in Cincinnati The Tim Conway Show | The Love Boat " | Buck Rogers in the 25th Century " | Grand Ole Opry " | Movie: "Moulin Rouge" " | Football Saturday on TBS " |
| 9 00 30 | Movie: "Hustle" " | " " | Bob Hope Special " | " " | " " | The Big Battles " |
| 10 00 30 | " " | Fantasy Island " | Miss America Pageant " | " " | Austin City Limits " | TBS Evening News " |
| 11 00 30 | TBA " | 9/ABC News Movie: "Till Death" | " " | Sign Off | Lord Mountbatten " | Dick Maurice & Company " |
| 12 00 30 | | " " | Sha Na Na NBC's Saturday Night Live | | Sign Off | Rock Concert " |
| 1 00 30 | | Sign Off | " " | | | " Movie: "Red Skies of Montana" |

## Sunday Night

Sept. 7, 1980

| 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 | 28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 | 43 WGIQ ALA. PBS Telecable-6 Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12 | 17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7 |
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| 6 00 30 | U.S. Open Tennis (Cont.) " | Both Sides ABC News | Football (Cont.) " | Jazz at the Maintenance Shop " | Bill Moyers' Journal " | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00 30 | 60 Minutes " | Those Amazing Animals " | Disney's Wonderful World " | Hollywood: The Selznick Years " | Austin City Limits " | The Flip Wilson Show " |
| 8 00 30 | Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time | " Movie: "The Longest Yard" | CHiPs " | Evening at Pops " | Firing Line " | TBA " |
| 9 00 30 | Alice The Jeffersons | " " | The 32nd Annual Emmy Awards Show " | Masterpiece Theater: "Lillie" " | Evening at Pops " | Against the Wind " |
| 10 00 30 | Trapper John, M.D. " | " " | " " | Firing Line " | Masterpiece Theater: "Lillie" " | TBS Evening News " |
| 11 00 30 | TV3/CBS News The Bill Glass Show | 9/ABC News Lost in Space | The PTL Club " | Sign Off | Jazz at the Maintenance Shop " | Ruff House Open Up |
| 12 00 30 | " Sign Off | " Sign Off | " " | | Sign Off | " Movie: "Submarine Seahawk" " |
| 1 00 30 | | | Sign Off | | | |

# Post movies

**FRIDAY**

**Theater No. 1** STAR TREK — THE MOTION PICTURE (G) 6:30 p.m. Starring: William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy

DEADLY HERO (R) 9:00 p.m. Starring: Don Murray, Diahn Williams

**SATURDAY**

**Theater No. 1** STAR TREK — THE MOTION PICTURE (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

GAS PUMP GIRLS (R) 9:00 p.m. Starring: Kirsten Baker, Huntz Hall, Dennis Bowen

**Theater No. 3** THE LONG RIDERS (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: The Carradine and Keach Brothers

ALIEN (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Skerritt, Sigourney Weaver

**SUNDAY**

**Theater No. 1** CHEECH & CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong

**Theater No. 3** THE LORD OF THE RINGS (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Voice of Christopher Guard

HEAD OVER HEELS (PG) 5:00 p.m. Starring: John Heard, Mary Beth Hurt

THE NUDE BOMB (PG) 6:50 p.m.

**MONDAY**

**Theater No. 1** CHEECH & CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE (R) Starring: Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong

**TUESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** CHEECH & CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong

**Theater No. 4** THE LONG RIDERS (R) 7:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** KILL OR BE KILLED (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: James Ryan, Charlotte Michelle

**THURSDAY**

**Theater No. 1** "10" (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, Bo Derek

**Theater No. 4** THE NUDE BOMB (PG) 7:00 p.m.

## Movie review

# Trekkies differ on silverscreen

**By Bill Powell**

When I first saw the title of the movie "Star Trek-The Motion Picture" I wondered if it was going to be any better than Star Trek—The Television Series, which has been played and replayed to a great cult following nationwide? After seeing it I can say only one thing, it isn't better but it is different.

It was the first time I had ever seen Star Trek with a ticket stub in my pocket, a drink in one hand and popcorn in the other. The movie is a basic Star Trek type story of supposed conquerors of earth being fought by the intrepid crew of the equally intrepid USS Enterprise led by, who else, but the intrepid Captain (now Admiral) Kirk and Mr. Spock.

The special effects are the best I've seen outside the Star Wars pictures and add a great deal to the movie, as a matter of fact it almost looks like the story line took a back seat to the special effects. I don't mean to upset Star Trek fans but it seems like the movie was meant to be a reunion on a grand scale for the fans instead of an extremely well done story, tightly crafted, to which the special effects were supplementary instead of being the star (if I can use that term in a space picture).

The movie was long on special effects and short on story, and by this I mean they could have added a few more missions to the movie and make the length make more sense. Instead they stretched a one-hour story into a two hour movie.

Personally I liked the movie, liked seeing all the old stars of Star Trek together again and would like to see another Star Trek movie. But if they make one I hope they'll get a story with more action and maybe concentrate on special effects a little less and make the movie more like the television series so that when I "boldly go where no man has gone before" I will enjoy it just a little bit more. I rate "Star Trek-The Motion Picture" as three stars on a possible scale of four. ★ ★ ★.


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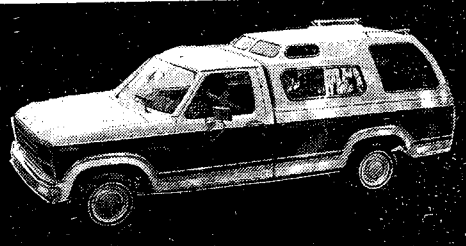

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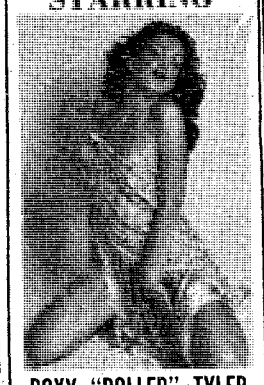
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# Area Events

## Hispanic Heritage Week

Hispanic Heritage Week will run from Sept. 14 to 19. Kicking off the week will be a Folkloric Mass held at the Sand Hill Chapel on Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. Chap. Santos will conduct the Mass.

On Sept. 15 Mayor Jackson of Columbus will make a proclaimation in his office at 9 a.m. There will also be a Hispanic artifacts display at the PX Mall from noon until 12:30 p.m.

A Mexican cultural display will be shown at the PX Mall from noon until 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 16.

On Sept. 17 a Panamanian cultural display and folkloric dancing will be presented at the PX Mall from noon until 12:30 p.m.

On Sept. 18 a Puerto Rican cultural display will be presented at the PX Mall from noon until 12:30 p.m.

On Sept. 19 the South Columbus Elementary Bi-lingual Program will be presented at the PX Mall from noon until 12:30 p.m. and later the same day,a Hispanic dance will be held at the American Legion Lodge located on Victory Drive near Gaylord's. The dance, featuring the band, "Con Junto Contraste", will begin at 8 p.m. The dance will close out the week's activities.

For more information call Mrs. Pauline Barnchomb at 687-5738.

## Instructors needed

The Officers' Wives Club needs teachers for fall classes. These can be taught by either members or non-members. Please call Clare Fincher at 687-7731.

## MASH Party

The Health Services Command Activity Officers Wives' Club is having a MASH Party on Sept. 20 in Crain Hall, at the corner of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Prizes will be awarded for the best male and female costumes and a talent competition will be held. For information on the acts call Maj. Stan Kelly, 545-1552 or 689-3792. A live DJ will provide music. Snacks and beverages are included. The cost is $4 per person. Reservations, with checks payable to HSCA, can be mailed to Capt. Ed Guerrero, Adjutant, MEDDAC, not latter than Sept. 15.

## OCS day

The first annual Officers' Candidate School (OCS)commemoration day will be observed here on Sept. 27. The observance will commemorate the graduation of the first OCS class of Sept. 27, 1941. All interested graduates call or write: Adjuntant, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905 or (404) 545-3412/3275 or Autovon 835-3412/3275.

## Watercolor art

Louise Pflasterer, famous watercolor artist from Oak Ridge, Tenn., is exhibiting her "Nature in Watercolors" paintings now through mid-November at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga. Her paintings are of wildflowers, leaves, stumps and lichens. For more information call (404) 663-2281, extension 117.

## OWC membership

The Officers' Wives Club will hold its annual OWC Membership-Activities Sign-up on Wednesday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Officers' Club Supper Club.

## OWC bowling league

Officers' Wives Club bowling league will begin Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Main PX bowling alley. All officers' wives, active and retired, are invited to join. Call Jo Ann Satterthwite at 327-7188 or Sylvia Frantsen at 687-6581.

## Golden Knights

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, are accepting applications for their annual try-out program. Interested personnel who meet the basic requirements should obtain an application. Deadline is Sept. 15. The try-out period has been set for Oct. 20 through Dec. 5. Applicants who are selected to attend try-outs will be placed on TDY or SD status.

The basic requirements are:

- Be an enlisted soldier on active duty in the Army.
- At least 150 freefall jumps.
- A perfect military record.
- At least two years remaining on active duty upon selection to the team, or be willing to extend or reenlist.

Applications forms may be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to: Commander, U.S. Army Parachute Team, ATTN: TRY-OUT NCOIC, P.O. BOX 126, Fort Bragg, NC 28307.

## Benning Belles

The Benning Belles are in need of a director and/or an accompanist. New singers are also welcome. If you're an officer's wife and enjoy singing you'reeligible to become a member. Call Sue Elliott at 687-7274.

## Fish Fry

The annual AUSA Fish Fry will be held at Victory Pond Sept. 25. Tickets are $3.50 a person. This is an all you can eat event. Beer will be available at no extra charge. All sergeants major are selling tickets. Get them early, there are only a limited amount available.

## GED classes

Free GED classes are held at ACS, Bldg. 83, Sept. 15. every Monday and

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# Game warden slots open

The Provost Marshal's Office here has taken some new steps to combat illegal activities on the reservation. The Fish and Game Enforcement Section has a Deputy Game Warden Program established to boost the number of active game wardens available to enforce fishing and hunting laws.

Deputy game wardens are from many of the different units on post and are receiving law enforcement training to effectively perform their duties. Personnel who wish to apply for these part-time positions as deputy game wardens must meet the following qualifications:

- Be on active duty military status in the pay grade of E-5 or above.
- Be free from criminal offense record with no serious or habitual driving offenses.
- Produce a letter of recommendation from their commander.
- Pass an oral interview.
- Receive a passing score (80 percent) on a written test of USAIC Reg 210-2.
- Have six months remaining at this duty station.
- Bring an identification picture (similar to the one on a military identification card) with your name on the bottom, at the time of application.

Deputy game wardens will be required to work a minimum of 12 hours per month with the Military Police Game Warden Section and attend a deputy game warden meeting once each month. Interested applicants may pick up an application form from the Fish & Game Section which is located in the Military Police Station.

During the upcoming hunting season military police and deputy game wardens will be working in uniform and civilian clothing. All wardens will be checking vehicles, bag limits, weapons and licenses. Deputies may not be accompanied by military police but will have the authority to enforce all fishing and hunting regulations of Fort Benning, Georgia and Alabama on the Fort Benning reservation.

Military police and deputy game wardens who may be in civilian clothing may be identified by the Game Warden's Identification Card, FB (PM) Fm 1 & 31, which will be carried at all times. Deputy game wardens will also have a letter of authority issued by the Office of the Provost Marshal.

For more information call Sgt. John Pritchard, 545-1308, Fish & Game Enforcement, Provost Marshal's Office.

## Off limits areas to be enforced

The Fish & Game Section of the Provost Marshal's Office is also strictly enforcing the regulation concerning off limits areas on Fort Benning. Hunters and fishermen are advised that open hunting areas and some ponds on post may be in restricted/off limits areas or have a part of the open hunting areas posted as restricted or off limits.

Hunting maps do not show all the off limits areas and warning signs and barricades may be damaged, therefore not readily seen. Be attentive and save your own life. Hunting is not permitted in any areas marked "OFF LIMITS," "DUD AREA" or "RESTRICTED AREA."

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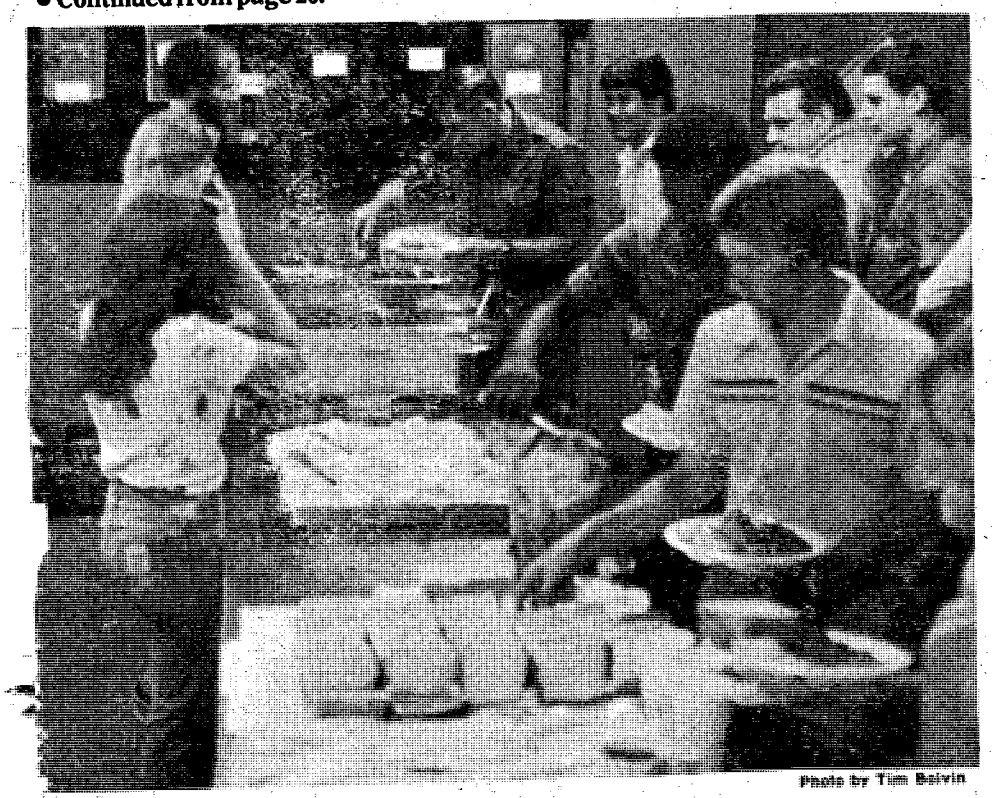

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**Culinary reward**

**Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. (back), post commander, was the guest of honor at the Columbus JAYCEES Fort Benning appreciation dinner held at Victory Lodge on Aug. 28. The JAYCEES expressed their appreciation to more than 50 Fort Benning soldiers for their help in this year's Chattahoochee Raft Race.**

Thursday from 6:30-9 p.m. These classes are sponsored by the International Wives. Qualified teachers and materials are provided by the Muscogee County, Adult Education Department. For more information call Olga Davis at 687-6471.

## Arts and Crafts show

The Fifth Annual "September Fest" arts and crafts fair will be held Sept. 20 and 21 at DeSoto Caverns in Childersburg, Ala. This free event will feature craftspeople and artists from all over the South. There will also be plenty of old-fashioned entertainment. DeSoto Caverns is located near Childersburg, Ala. off highway 280.

## Sunday School

Sunday will be Promotion Day at the Fort Benning Protestant Sunday Schools. Those who have been attending regularly and are being promoted to the next class, will receive promotion certificates.

New curriculum materials for the fall quarter will be used and new class rolls will be made on that day.

## Uchee Creek

Wondering where you can take the family for a picnic without having to drive so far? Try Uchee Creek located behind Lawson Airfield. There is a boat ramp for boating, canoeing and fishing. Canoes can be rented from the Morale Support Activities.It's just another way that the Morale Support Activities Division is helping you to stretch your dollars.

## Bid Sale announced

A local spot bid sale will be held here Tuesday. Bidder registration begins at 8 a.m. with the sale starting at 9 a.m. at the Property Disposal Office in Bldg. 467. The general public is invited.

The items offered for sale may be inspected now through Tuesday on normal workdays, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m., excluding lunch.

## Growing vegtables

City Extension Agent, Dick Collier, will present a program at the 12th Street Branch Library about growing vegetables and flowers in the fall season. The program is scheduled for Tuesday at noon. The program is free to the public. For more information call 322-7727.

**PERSONALS • 8**

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**ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10**

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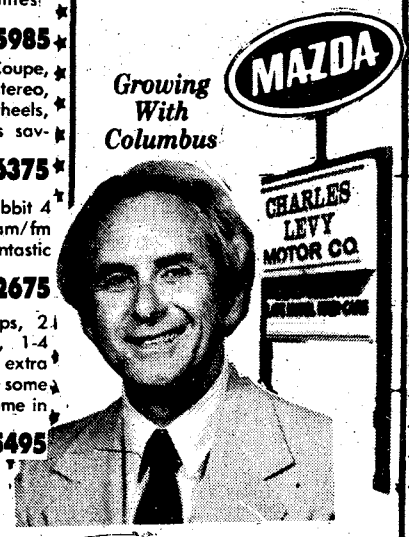


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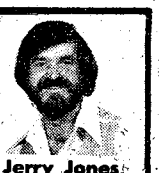

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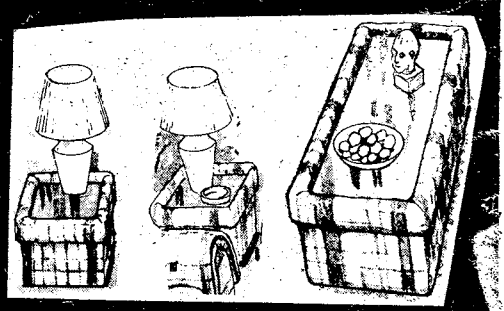

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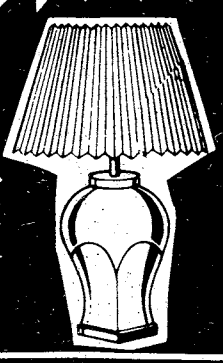

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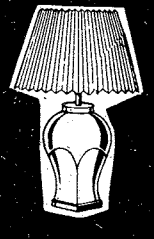

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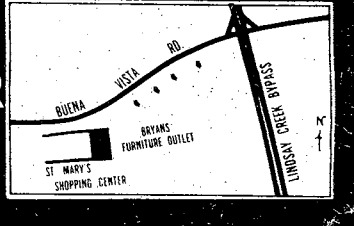

# Dougboys open tomorrow

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# Is home your battlefield?

**Facts:**

●Atlanta--60 percent of all cases received on night shift are domestic disputes.

●New York State--FBI statistics: 14,000 wife abuse cases were **taken to court** in 1973.

●Detroit--Abuse cited in 80 percent of divorce cases.

●New Hampshire--25 percent of women attacked are pregnant.

●U.S.A.--20 to 25 percent of **all** married women are regularly assaulted.

**Facts:**

●Wife-beating is the most under-reported **crime** in the United States.

●In 60 percent of all wife assault cases, alcohol consumption by the assailant was present at the time of attack.

●Violence is more prevalent in families where husband's educational and occupational status are lower than his wife's.

●More than 58 percent of domestic violence victims have been victims of previous assaults.

●Domestic violence calls are the number one cause of police officers' deaths since 1972

●Domestic violence is most common in the 41-50 age group. The average age of the beaten wife is 37.

**Myth:**

WIFE ABUSE OCCURS PRIMARILY IN THE LOWER CLASSES AND AMONG MINORITY POPULATIONS.

**Fact:**

Wife abuse is common to all classes and races. It occurs at every income and educational level. Even the ruling class participates. Ingeborg Dedichen, who lived with Aristotle Onaisses for 12 years, stated he beat her. Prime Minister Sato of Japan (winner of the Nobel Peace Prize) is also a known wife-beater.

**Myth:**

A MAN RELEASES BUILT-UP TENSIONS BY BEATING HIS WIFE, AND THE LIKELIHOOD THAT HE WILL LATER EXPLODE AND COMMIT SEVERE VIOLENCE IS REDUCED.

**Fact:**

Violent activity does result in an immediate reduction of tension and emotional release but it has the long term effect of increasing violence. In a reliable study of women who have been beaten, they report the beatings increased in both intensity and frequency. A Kansas City study involving spouse killings found that in 85 percent of the cases the police were called at least once before the fatal act and in 50 percent of the cases the police were called five times or more. Rather than relieving normal aggression, wife-beating appears to be mere foreplay for an eventual homicide.

**Myth:**

WOMEN WHO GET BEATEN BRING IT ON THEMSELVES BY NAGGING, BEING FRIGID, OR DELIBERATELY PROVOKING THEIR HUSBANDS.

**Fact:**

As with rape, the attempt is often made to place the blame for the abuse on the recipients rather than the perpetrators. A common report of women who are beaten is that their husbands use any minor frustration or irritation as an excuse for a beating. Case after case illustrates the point that though husbands may make up excuses, the beatings are unprovoked.

**Myth:**

A WOMAN WHO REMAINS WITH HER HUSBAND AFTER BEING BEATEN IS MASOCHISTIC AND MUST RECEIVE SATISFACTION FROM THE BEATINGS.

**Fact:**

The main reason women stay with abusive husbands is because there is no place else for them to go. Financial dependency is one of the major reasons women remain with their abusive husbands but there are emotional and psychological reasons as well. Many feel embarrassed or humiliated by the fact they've been beaten. They have been urged to believe, and many of them have accepted the notion, that it is their fault they are beaten and it is a sign of their failure in marriage. These attitudes, plus a low self-concept produced by constant battering, keep many women trapped in a violent home.

**Myth:**

MOST WIFE-BEATING CONSISTS OF A SLAP IN THE FACE OR A ONE-PUNCH FIGHT. SERIOUS INJURIES SELDOM RESULT.

**Fact:**

The violence women receive from their husbands

is often incredibly brutal. Rather than a momentary loss of control, the beatings are frequently prolonged and sadistic. In a study of 20 abused wives, six were beaten severely enough to require hospitalization. In that study alone there were four concussions, four miscarriages, one fractured jaw, one dislocated shoulder, one broken and one cracked set of ribs. One woman was burned on her breasts by a lighted cigarrette and another received first degree burns from a hot iron. None of the wives reported that the beatings were of the one-punch variety. The beatings lasted anywhere from five minutes to more than an hour. The cases reported in this study reflect a pattern of severity that is repeated in virtually all literature on wife abuse.

**See spouse abuse story on page 18.**

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# Glad you asked

**What do you think is more beneficial to the morale of the soldier–post level athletics or company level athletics?**

**MSgt. Dan Chapman**
**USAIC, Marksmanship Detachment Provision**
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**Cpt. Bruce Moore**
**3rd Ranger Company**
Company level athletics because more people get to participate. The competition with other units on post means more to the average soldier than competition with other posts which he has never seen. For example, every team on post would like to beat Airborne in anything.

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**2nd Lt. Johnny Womack**
**24th Company, 2nd Student Battalion, The School Brigade**
I would think that company level athletics is more beneficial for the morale of the soldier, because I feel the soldier enjoys competing against other companies to see who is the best in certain athletic areas, whether in baseball, football, etc.

**Sgt. Wilhemenia Coffee**
**Company A, Headquarters Command**
It is most beneficial for morale purposes that soldiers become involved with company level athletics. Reason being, only X number of players will become involved with post level athletics. Company level develops pride, endurance and espirit de corps in one unit when one can be involved in activities such as sports.

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**PFC Andy Bentzel**
**Company B, Headquarters Command**
Company level. More people get involved instead of just the elite few. That way the average Joe can be involved. It brings each soldier the spirit of competition.

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**Berry Van Deboe, civilian**
**J & J Maintenance**
Company level athletics. More people get involved because each company has its own team. It builds company morale and everyone in the unit is closer.

**SSgt. Daniel Bellina**
**11th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brig**
Everyday PT gets boring and incorporating c pany level competitive sports builds morale, es de corps and teamwork.

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**Sgt. Keith Hubbard**
**Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engi Group**
Post level. They get to play against different sch and its more competitive. More support from fel soldiers who like to go out and see competi sports.

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**Sgt. Charles Jones**
**Company B, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 1 Infantry Brigade**
In company level athletics each player gets compete in seasonal sports and no one who want play is left out. If the team is good they get a cha to go to battalion and then go for best of post.

# Lack of can raises stink

## Letters to the Editor

**To the Editor:**

"Garbage" is one of the few words I would convert to various four letter words if given the chance here.

As a matter of fact, until I got a galvanized garbage can it happened twice weekly, on the average. Why the four-letter words you might ask? Well, have you ever had the thrill of putting all the garbage for a two or three day period out on the curb in these huge garbage bags provided by self-help and come back a while later to find the garbage everywhere? I certainly have and if you ask who'd do such a thing, I'd answer vandals: the four-legged kind. Who by super sense of smell knows what's in my garbage bag and proceed to invade the bag to get what they want.

### Can was needed

This happened on garbage pick-up days until I bought a can the animals couldn't get into. Until that time I didn't dare leave a garbage bag on the back porch or exposed because the animals would get them. What about putting the garbage out the night before? Just try it and you'll find out what mess really means. Obviously there is a problem here because short of putting garbage in the basement or keeping it in the house until garbage day there's nowhere else to keep these bags. That is unless you buy a garbage can.

My question is, that with such a problem, why housing doesn't institute the issue of one good garbage can to each residence on post to stop this problem? It is my understanding that garbage cans were issued until either late last year or early this year and discontinued in favor of the supposedly more economic garbage bags.

Economical, yes; but problem solving, no. The garbage bags, when opened by animals and strewn about causing a cleanliness, odor and even a possible health threat outweigh any economic savings that housing may realize from this short-cut method.

I would suggest that those who say, then buy a garbage can, take a look at the fact that other housing occupants have garbage cans that have been around for a while plus the new garbage bags and they haven't had to buy cans and probably won't have to. This is unfair to those who weren't lucky enough to be issued a house with a garbage can. And with all the fuss about soldiers barely making ends meet to put food on the table, I suggest the cost of a can is an excessive expense.

### Are pets to blame?

Of course, there are those who say that the bags aren't at fault that it's pet owners who let their animals run free that cause the problem. To which I reply, "Sure, they're a part of the problem but what about the squirrels, chipmunks and other assorted cri that live on Fort Benning." The nothing you can do about them s of investing in a garbage can.

My solution is simple, just cont issuing garbage bags and start iss garbage cans again. The bags will split or break easily when suppo by a garbage can and the can will k out the animals. With the emph now being placed on cleanliness o post and the neatness of quarters the surrounding yards this is a m problem not to be put off easily.

Of course, there are those who that housing doesn't have the mo to buy garbage cans because of pe useing up Housing's extra money not being cautious of utilities. which I reply I'm paying the sa BAQ as a specialist four with conditioning in his quarters and I to buy an air conditioner for family to survive in this muggy mate. So I don't see where anyone a complaint about the amount energy the air conditioner I bou uses.

*B. T. Pow*
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# Soldier's pay raise now law

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — An 11.7 percent pay raise and a family separation allowance for junior enlisted soldiers is included in the FY 81 Department of Defense (DoD) authorization bill approved by Congress recently. The bill was signed into law by the president on Monday.

A figure of $52.8 billion in DoD auuthorizations for FY 81 is in the legislation.

In calling for the large pay increase, Congress suspended for one year the normal method of deciding how much of a raise to give servicemembers. The 11.7 percent increase will affect basic pay, subsistence allowance (BAS) and quarters allowance (BAQ) beginning with October 1980 pay.

Congress also gave the president the authority to reallocate up to 25 percent of the pay increase by grade and years of service. This allows the president to give a greater increase to servicemembers in certain grades and years of service. However, Congress limited that authority by saying such a reallocation cannot be used to increase the raise in basic pay above 11.7 percent for service personnel with four years of service or less.

The family separation allowance for E1-E4 who are not in a career status will amount to $30 per month for each month the servicemember is separated from his or her family.

The legislation also calls for an active Army end strength limit of 775,300 for FY 81, with no more than 35 percent of male enlistees being non-high school graduates. Further, no more than 25 percent of personnel enlisted during the fiscal year can be those who scored below the 30th percentile on the entrance tests.

Another feature of the authorization bill calls for an increase in the per diem allowance from $35 to $50 for military personnel on TDY. For TDY per diem in high cost areas, the maximum rate was raised from $50 to $75.

Other military compensation and benefits areas affected by the FY 81 DoD authorizations include:

- An increase in reenlistment bonuses from $15,000 to $20,000 for certain specialties.
- An increase in enlistment bonuses from $3,000 to $5,000 for certain skills.
- An increase in the reimbursement paid for moving a mobile home or trailer.
- A one-year extension of the enlistment and reenlistment bonuses and educational assistance programs for all units of the Army National Guard and Army Reserve.
- A new reenlistment bonus of $600 for the individual ready reserve for a one-year trial period.
- A new selective affiliation bonus for the selected reserve.
- $75 million for a directed one-year test of increased educational benefits, including a loan forgiveness program.
- In the civilian health and medical program of the uniformed services (CHAMPUS) program, coverage for routine infant medical care. Also, an increase from $350 to $1,000 per month in the maximum coverage for handicapped dependents.

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## Great food

**Kenneth Nicholson (civilian cook), Pvt. 1 Leonard Williams and Pvt. 1 Richard Lowman serve lunch in the award winning 43rd Company, The School Brigade Dining Facility. The dining facility received the post's Best Mess of the Quarter Award Friday. This is the second time the facility has won the award. According to SFC Eric Ripley, dining facility manager, the cooperation of the civilian cooks, military cooks and KP workers helped in winning the award.**

# CG's message

The 1981 Combined Federal Campaign will be conducted at Fort Benning from Tuesday through Nov. 4. This campaign solicits monetary support for over 50 humanitarian agencies through a single appeal. This combined effort affords each of us a chance to contribute to local, state, national, and international activities which provide many services to both our military and civilian communities. Last year, through the local United Way, this campaign provided $104,000 for Fort Benning's youth, welfare, and health activities.

The goal for this year's campaign is $325,000. This goal can be attained by the wholehearted participation of all personnel here and federal personnel in the tri-community area. Generosity and concern for others has always been symbolic of those who serve in the United States Government. Let us continue this tradition.

While the amount you contribute is a personal and voluntary decision, I trust that each of you will join me in supporting the Combined Federal Campaign to the fullest extent possible.

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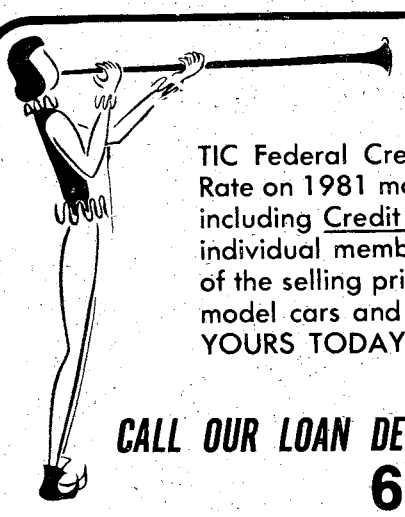

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## Clothing to cost more

Soldiers needing new boots, shoes or certain items to get ready for the cold weather ahead, better hurry because prices are going way up.

Effective Oct. 1, 1980, the Army Clothing Sales Store, Bldg. 1698, will substantially increase the following items:

- Boots, Combat, black, will increase from $18.80 to $30.10.
- Shoes, men's dress black, will increase from $9.51 to $13.40.
- Shoes, women's dress black, will increase from $12 to $18.20.
- Gloves, men's black, will increase from $9.51 to$13.40.
- Gloves, shell, black, will increase from $5.37 to$12.20.
- Coat, wool, AG 44, will increase from $37.90 to$46.20.
- Jacket, women's poly/wool, AG 344, will increase from $28 to $34.

## Clean-up week slated

Post Wide Clean-up Week starts Monday and the thrust of the cleaning will be towards areas not always included in day to day cleaning, according to officials at the Direcorate of Plans and Training.Everyone is expected to participate in ths semi-annual event, stressed the official.

The official said special emphasis should be placed on close in areas such as lawns, shrubbery, sidewalks, curbing gutters and parking lots next to buildings. Common areas used by more than one unit or group such as athletic fields, parade grounds and large areas between facilities or units should also receive special attention.

All residue and salvageable items need to be turned in at the following areas: nnsalvageale trash to the land fill vacinity; ammunition and ammunition residue to Bldg. 5956; quartermaster supplies and repair parts to Bldg. 224, section A; and salvageable scrap metal to PDO in Bldg. 326.

## Helmets being stolen

A spokesman for the Provost Marshals office warns Fort Benning bikers that "leaving their helmets in parking lots with their bikes is a good way to lose them."

Infantry Hall (Bldg. 4) parking lots have been the scene of at least 6 helmet ripoffs in the last two weeks, while a total of nine helmets have been stolen on post in the past three weeks, the spokesman explained. The helmet holders on foreign motorcycles are of little use since the chin straps on the helmets can be cut and new rings sewed on to make the helmets useable again, he added.

The spokesman recommended that riders take their helmets into their offices with them.

## Save the children

The 20 mph school zone speed limit is in effect on school days as follows: from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. The speed limit is also in effect any other time children are present.

# Housing gets boost

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — A variable housing allowance (VHA) for CONUS-based servicemembers highlights the Nunn-Warner Amendment recently approved by Congress. The amendment, attached to a bill affecting military officer strengths, was signed into law by the President Monday.

The VHA program, DA personnel officials say, is designed to help pay part of the housing costs not met by the current basic allowance for quarters (BAQ). The new allowance takes effect Oct. 1 if the Department of Defense (DoD) decides to start payments.

Under a compromise worked out in a conference committee, DoD has optional authority to pay the allowance during FY 81 which begins Oct. 1. However, beginning in FY 82, VHA becomes an entitlement which is to be funded with federal money and paid to servicemembers.

According to DA officials, BAQ under the new program will not be reduced for any servicemember, but some military personnel will receive more housing money. Officials add the variable allowance will also benefit servicemembers assigned overseas but with families living in CONUS.

VHA will be paid based on an index of 115 percent of authorized BAQ and average housing cost indexes for CONUS areas, officials say. Housing costs survey forms have been sent out by DoD which will help determine an average cost for housing in sections of the country. According to officials, CONUS will be sectioned into military areas and assigned an housing cost index. These indexes will be used to determine VHA payments. Pay grade will also be a factor for VHA.

Servicemembers will receive the difference between the average cost of housing and 115 percent of BAQ. If the average cost of housing is less than 115 percent of BAQ, officials say the servicemember will get only the normal BAQ entitlement.

For example, a servicemember draws $100 BAQ, and DoD has determined the average cost of housing in his area for his grade to be $200. The amount of $115 (115 percent of $100 is $115) is subtracted from the $200 (average housing cost). Eighty-five dollars is the difference which would be added to the normal BAQ entitlement of $100. Thus, the servicemember would receive a total of $185 for housing.

Other areas affected by the Nunn-Warner Amendment include:

- Lifting of the 10 cent per mile PCS reimbursement rate. The new rate will be determined by DoD.
- An increase in subsistence allowance (BAS) of 10 percent.
- An increase in flight pay. For enlisted crew members, the increase is based on time in service and pay grade, while officer pilots will get a 25 percent increase.
- A save pay provision for officers who served before as enlisted members or warrant officers. In effect, the provision guarantees that officers in this category will not lose any pay in accepting a commission appointment.
- The PCS, BAS and flight pay increases took effect Sept. 1, 1980.

*Vets affected*

# Handicapped parking changes

ATLANTA — Certain disabled veterans as well as other handicapped persons in Georgia are affected by a new law which went into effect July 1, 1980 making it a misdemeanor, punishable by a $40 fine for anyone other than a qualified handicapped person to occupy a parking space which is designated as being for "handicapped only," but Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler feels the new law is incomplete.

Under the law, the Department of Public Safety will issue a "Handicapped Parking Permit" to qualified persons upon payment of a $3 fee. Permits will be issued at all locations at which drivers' licenses are issued.

An applicant having an "obvious permanent walking disability" may be issued a permit immediately upon submission of his application to a driver's license examiner; an applicant whose disability is not obvious, or whose disability is only temporary, will be given an affidavit to be completed by a licensed physician, notarized and returned to the examiner for issuance of a permit.

As the law is now written, the familiar red, white and blue Handicapped Veteran (HV) license tags will not be recognized as a handicapped parking permit. And that's the part of the law that Wheeler wants improved. "A veteran whose disabilities are so severe as to qualify him for a specially adapted automobile and an HV tag should be allowed to park that car in a 'Handicapped Only' parking space without having to pay a fee and obtain a special permit," he said.

Wheeler plans to recommend to the Georgia General Assembly in January that the law be amended so as to exempt those veterans displaying HV vehicle license tags or DV (disabled veteran) tags by recognizing such tags as prima facie evidence of meeting disability requirements and, consequently, as permits to use the specially-marked parking spaces.

The HV tags are provided free to those veterans whose service-connected disabilities qualify them for a special auto-purchase grant from the Veterans Administration. The DV tags are purchased by disabled veterans whose disabilities are not rated service-connected.

# Buy tickets first lest price rises

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — From now on when you plan to fly on official travel, get your requirements to your transportation office as soon as possible. Even a day's delay may mean a jump in fare of $10 or more.

According to military traffic management command (MTMC) officials, airline deregulation allows airlines to file fare changes on one day's notice or less. The fare charged is the one in effect at the time a ticket is issued — not the fare which may have been quoted earlier.

Travelers should plan their trips so schedules will not have to be changed and tickets reissued. Any change in original flight or some part of a multiple flight schedule means DA will have to pay any increase in fare after the original ticket was issued.

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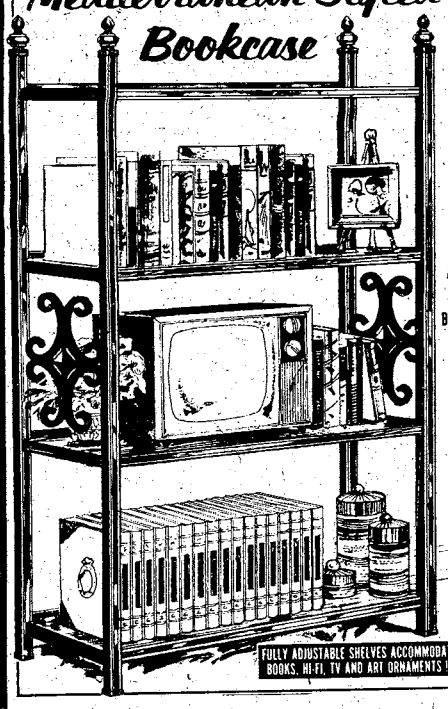

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## All in a day's work

Sp4 Cynthia Peay of the 524th Personnel Service Company was decked out in some unusual "finery" last week as she greeted customers in the Enlisted Records Section. Members of the 524th spent the day performing their jobs in protective suits as a training exercise.

# Vote rally held

A kickoff rally for Armed Forces Voters Week (last week) was held in the Marshall Auditorium Friday. Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander, spoke to the audience of commanders and voting officers on the need to get the soldiers to vote in this fall's general election.

The post commander said that in his travels around the country as a representative of the U.S. Army Infantry Center he has been told graduates of the basic course for officers are great infantry tacticians, but they don't always make the best mess officers, supply officers and voting officers. "Anyone who thinks an assignment as a voting officer is a ho-hum assignment is wrong, dead wrong. It is a very important assignment for the country, the soldiers and the Army," he said.

He stressed the importance of voting saying that while soldiers and commanders gripe about the state of things, the best voice of change we have is our vote. He commented that those who do not vote have no reason to gripe since they did not have a hand in deciding representation in the government.

He went on to explain that the military voting block could be a powerful voice. He cited the million potential military voters who could become a voice in changing the political scene in America. "I want all of Fort Benning to vote. I don't care how you vote, only that you do vote," he said. "Everybody on post should have the opportunity to vote, to make decisions on how their lives and their children's lives will be affected. There are big stakes involved and we shouldn't jeopardize it," he added.

Maj. Gen. Grange noted the importance of a single vote and how all votes are judged equally. "An E-1's vote is as good as a brigade commander's vote."


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# Thrust of changes mold unit strength

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Army Chief of Staff, Gen. E. C. Meyer, announced Friday a number of major changes, particularly at the small unit level, directed at increasing readiness and developing cohesion for the Army of the 80's.

"Small units — companies, platoons, squads, teams and crews — are the cutting edge of the fighting force," Meyer stated at the mid-morning briefing for the Pentagon press corps. "Personnel readiness of these units depends heavily on the length of time soldiers spend in their units and their loyalty to their fellow soldiers and their units as a whole.

"Last year when I took over I said the key problem that faces the Army today is the ability for us to be able to man the force," Meyer stated. "I continue to feel that is a key problem as we look at the future — the ability to have both the quantity of the manpower we need and to insure that we have the skills available to take care of the equipment as it comes in."

## Increase stability

He asserted that, "in manning the force, it's not just a question of 'can you get the people.' To me, there are three basic aspects to it.

"One is accessions (recruiting); two is the training — the individual training once we get them; and three is insuring we have a system that brings them up to full readiness, keeps them together and maximizes their combat capability."

To address those aspects, the general outlined a number of planned changes which "should further increase stability and enhance cohesion."

## Planned changes

He added some of the package changes are being done now and others are still being studied. To increase stability, he said the Army plans to:

- Eliminate the practice of bringing units up to strength for exercises and begin a policy where units will "come as they are."
- Reduce by attrition oversea strengths to 100 percent (currently, oversea units are manned above 100 percent of their authorizations).
- Eliminate overstrengths which had been common practice in certain selected units.
- Develop a test plan to rotate entire companies of soldiers as a possible alternative to the present individual replacement system.
- Recruit new soldiers to support the company rotation idea.
- Direct that officers commanding companies and similar sized units remain in command for 18 months.
- Reduce practices which excused certain units from personnel assignment ceilings or which gave special assignment priority for personnel to these units.
- Make standard the way Army combat units are manned and equipped.

## Closer relationships

Meyer commented that changes planned to "create a climate for closer relationships of soldiers to each other and to the unit," or personal and unit cohesion, include:

- Permit periodic changes in the times when officers will be eligible for promotion to first ))eutenant, captain and major to help in overcoming officer shortages at that level.
- The wearing of insignia for soldiers in basic training as soon as their future unit assignment is known and permit the wear of distinctive accoutrements once they arrive at their permanent station.
- Developing additional peacetime awards and unique uniform items.
- Looking at pay proposals that more clearly reflect degrees of experience and responsibility to make sure trained leaders are retained.

## Berets back?

The Army Chief also expects to make a decision on berets, looking at it from a total Army context, after the next commanders conference scheduled for late October. He added he is leaning toward approving the wearing of berets, eventually to replace the garrison cap, for all soldiers with certain differences to support unit cohesion.

All the measures announced and possibly more, according to Meyer, will be started as soon as details are worked out.

"Enhanced readiness is the focus of Army efforts and we will continue to develop ways to meet that goal," the general concluded.


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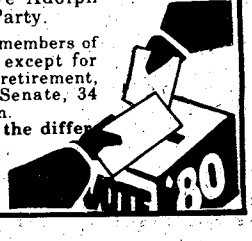




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# New assault strip built

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The 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, has been working on the dirt airstrip since early August. It's located about seven miles southeast of Lawson Army Airfield on a plot formerly known as Dekkar Strip. It should be operational by Oct. 1.

The 4,200-foot runway will accommodate Air Force C-130s. These planes are the workhorse transports used in moving troops and equipment. Their pilots are required to make so many landings and takeoffs on unimproved airstrips and now they can do it here.

Why here when they're Air Force? Well, according to Lt. Col. Alexis Maas, Directorate of Plans and Training, "This capability will also serve Benning well in Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercises (EDRE).

Units of the 197th Infantry Brigade, 36th Engineer Group and 34th Medical Battalion are required to pack up and move out with very little notice and within a specified time frame on an EDRE.

Previously, they drove down to Lawson Army Airfield and stopped there. Now they can train in a more realistic combat situation by convoying out to Dekkar, actually boarding the planes and flying out to Fort Bragg's air assault strip for example.

# Jewish High Holy Days celebrated

The Jewish High Holy Days began at sunset Wednesday with Rosh Hashana (New Year) which will continue until sunset today.

Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) begins sunset Friday and ends at sunset Sept. 20.

Sukkot (Feast of Tabernacles) begins at sunset Sept. 24 and ends at sunset on Oct. 3.

In keeping with the Jewish faith, Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur as well as the first two and last two days of Sukkot are days of obligation prohibiting work, according to Jewish tradition. Members of the Jewish faith may be able to have those days off unless prohibited by military requirements, according to Army Regulation 165-20.

Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services are scheduled at both reform and Conservative synagogues in Columbus. Sukkot services will be held at 203 Sigerfoos Rd., Fort Benning as well as the two Columbus synagogues.

Services at the Reform synagogue, Temple Israel, 1617 Wildwood Ave. for Rosh Hashana are shceduled tonight at 8 p.m. Yom Kippur services will be held Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. Sukkot services are scheduled for Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. and Oct. 3 at 8 p.m.

Services at the Conservative synagogue, Shearith Israel, 2550 Wynnton Rd. for Rosh Hashana will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. Yom Kippur services will be held Sept. 19 at 7:15 p.m. and Sept. 20 at 9:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Sukkot services wil be held Oct. 1 at 7:15 p.m., Oct. 2 at 8:15 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. and Oct. 3 at 9:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

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"A side benefit that's helped me is the additional training I've picked up in the Reserve. I was an MP on active duty but have become an Accounting Specialist in the Reserve. Right now, that's helping me with the business degree I'm working toward at a local college.

"So I can recommend the Army Reserve to anyone coming off active duty. The extra income is good, and it's nice being with people who can appreciate what you achieved in the service."

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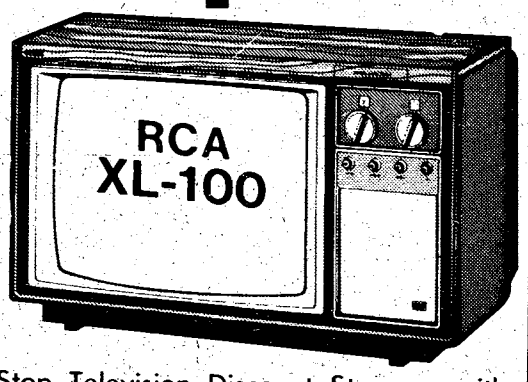


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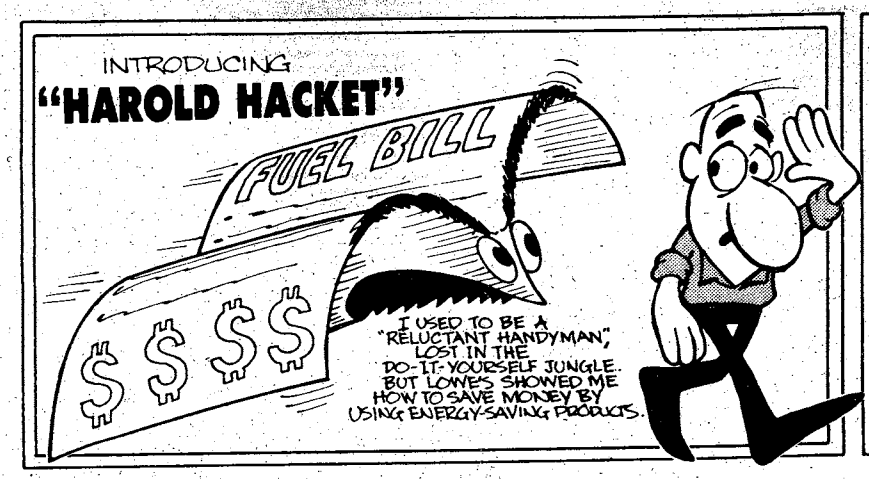


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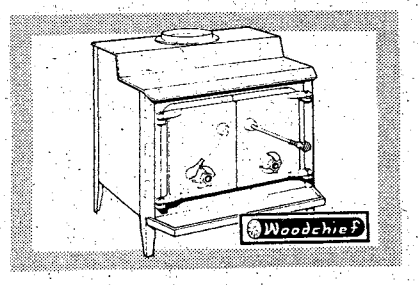


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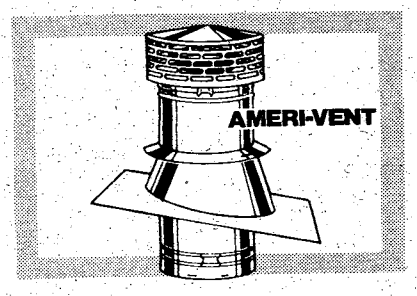


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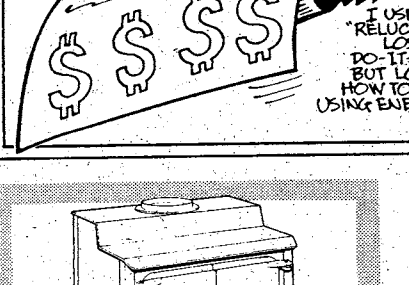


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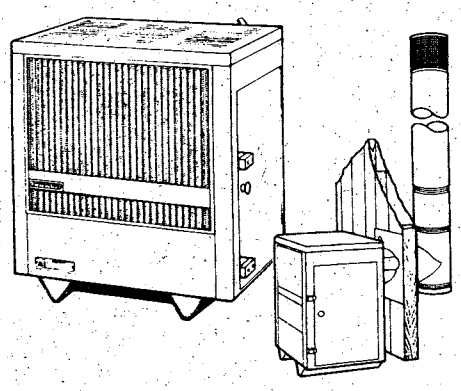

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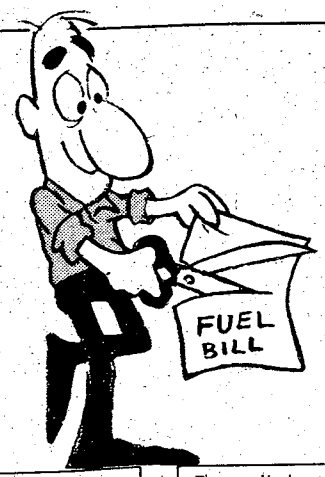


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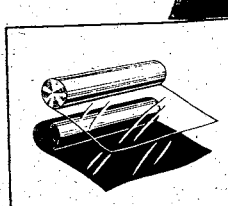

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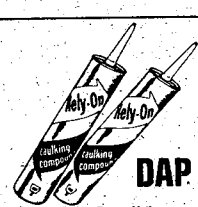


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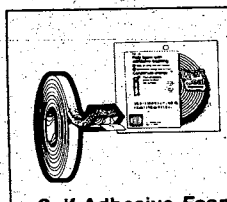

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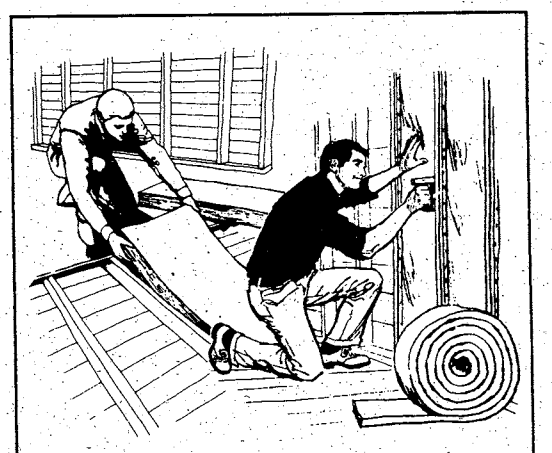

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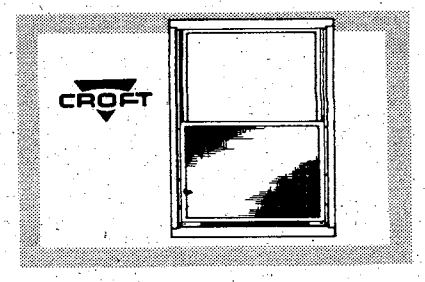


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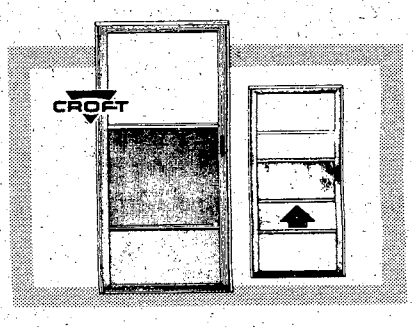


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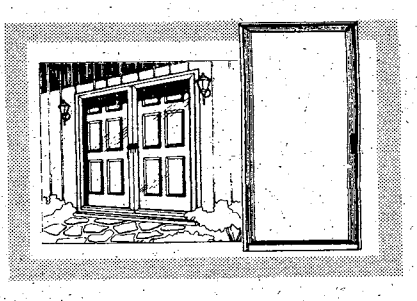

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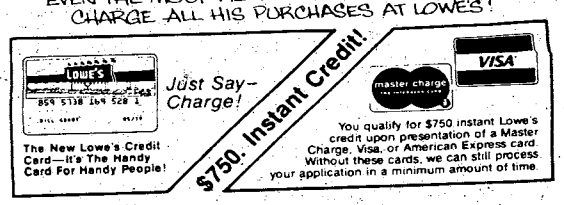


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# Choppers assist in bridging the big Chattahoochee

The loud whir of rotor blades interrupted the normally quiet skies over Fort Benning last weekend as three CH-54 Sky Cranes made their way above and across post to Cat Field.

The Sky Cranes were from the 1160 Tranportation Company, Georgia National Guard of Savannah. They were here to work with components of the 72nd Engineer Company and Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade on an exercise to transport and construct a bridge across the Chatahoochee River. They would later use the bridge to cross the river.

## At Coddy Landing

Before the exercise, members of the 72nd Engineer Company's Bridge Platoon moved all the needed equipment, parts of a complete ribbon bridge and two class 70 rafts, to Cat Field. The Class 70 rafts can each carry 70 tons of cargo. At Cat Field the platoon readied the cargo with slingloads and waited for the large, locust like helicopters to arrive.

The helicopters quickly arrived, making a loud, low droning noise as they rose over the horizon. All seemed to be going well as they approached Coddy Landing on the Chatahoochee, the site of the exercise.

## River crossed

Suddenly, from 100 feet in the sky, one of raft's ramp bays fell from the helicopter to the ground. The problem was with the helicopter and now one of the rafts could not be used. The damage to the ramp bay was extensive, according to Lt. Richard A. Havrisko, 72nd Engineer Company. "It was damaged beyond use, so we were unable to use one the two class 70 rafts," he said.

The guardsmen, supported by the 'Forever Forward Brigade' soldiers, worked around the difficulties - the mission taking priority over the problems. During the mission, soldiers from Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry,crossed the river in 15-man-assault-rafts to secure the far bank.

With the both sides of the river secure, the engineers breached the river with the ribbon bridge and assembled the remaining class 70 raft. When they were finished, the 58th Infantry soldiers returned, their mission complete.

Photos by David Crosby

**The powerful 'Skycrane' hovers as its slingload is attached by a soldier from the 72nd Engineers.**

**The Georgia National Guard's CH-54 'Skycrane' helicopter roars skyward with a section of the class 70 raft.**

# Uniform on way

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Wearing civilian maternity clothes to work will soon be a thing of the past for pregnant soldiers, according to DA officials. The Army's new maternity service uniform will replace the civilian maternity clothes pregnant soldiers now wear.

According to a spokesman for Fort Benning's Military Clothing and Bookstore, the maternity items are currently available on a special order basis. Both expecting officers and enlisted need to bring a SF form 1034 from their company commander, the spokesman said. The wear policy on this uniform is expected to be in the field at the same time.

The uniform consists of a green, top-length, sleeveless tunic, skirt, slacks and the women's standard white short sleeve shirt with black tab. The shirt will be worn under the tunic with the lower portion unbuttoned if necessary.

The tunic does not have pockets and will be available in five sizes. The skirt and slacks, also available in five sizes, has an elastic waistband and a knitted nylon stretch panel across the upper front. The slacks are straight legged.

According to officials, pregnant enlisted soldiers will be issued the new maternity uniform at no cost. As soon as an enlisted soldier has medical proof of pregnancy, she should take a clothing issue record form to the PX and get two uniforms. Replacement uniforms will be authorized three years from initial issue date.

Pregnant officers must buy their uniforms. Estimated cost of the uniform is: skirt — $8.50, slacks — $10.75, and tunic — $13.75.

According to the wear policy on the new uniform, pregnant soldiers must wear the maternity uniform as the duty uniform after the 24th week of pregnancy until delivery. Commanders, however, may order the pregnant soldier to begin wearing the maternity uniform earlier than the 24th week if her condition is obvious when wearing a normally fitted uniform.

Also, commanders may order maternity uniform wear if the normal duty uniform when worn does not meet Army appearance standards.

The only accessories authorized on the tunic will be the nameplate, say officials.

Items which may be worn with the maternity uniform include:

- Black beret or Army green service hat
- Black pumps or oxfords with the tunic and skirt
- Black pumps, oxfords or jodhpur boots with the tunic and slacks
- Black anklets may be worn when jodhpur boots or oxfords are worn.
- Army green or black raincoat. These outer garments may be worn unbuttoned if necessary.

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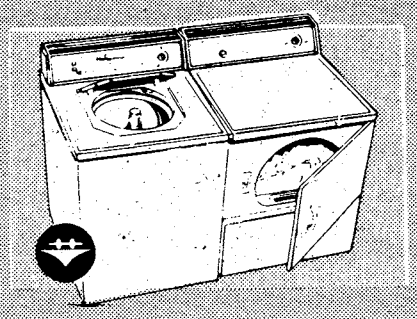

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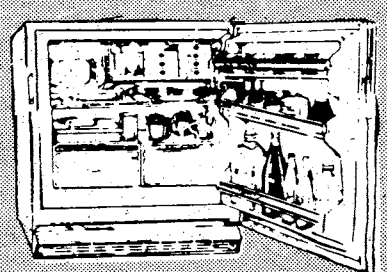

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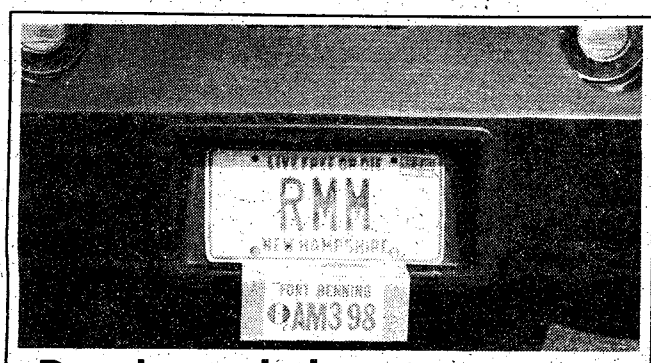
# Sheriff's Target

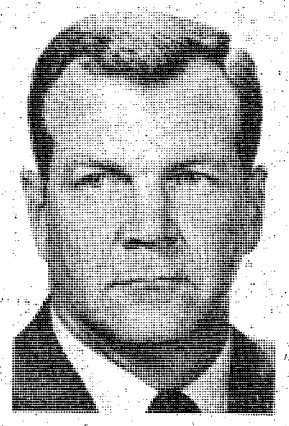
There are over three million burglaries and housebreakings a year in the United States. That's one every 10 seconds, totaling close to 1.5 million dollars in lost property. During the month of July 1980, there were six incidents of housebreaking here which resulted in a loss of over $600.




## Decals needed

**Recently, the military police have been stepping-up their enforcement of the post vehicle registration and decal display regulation. Motorists here should remember all privately owned vehicles operated here must be registered with the military police and have a Fort Benning Decal conspicuously displayed on their front and rear bumpers. The decal must be the permanent kind obtained from the military police and must be placed on a metal or other nonporous plate securely attached to vehicles not equipped with bumpers or having small, narrow, rubberized or painted bumpers. Pictured above is a good example of how to display the decals on such vehicles.**

Although the maximum punishment for housebreaking and burglary is severe (confinement for five years and 10 years respectively, dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of two-thirds pay and reduction to E-1), it alone does not deter the criminal. PREVENTION is the key word. Most people become targets for housebreaking/burglary by making it too easy for the criminal.



**Col. Ward**
**Provost Marshal**

The following is a list of actions we can take to help prevent housebreakings/burglary.

- Ensure all doors and windows have functional locks.
- Lock your quarters when you leave.
- Don't hide extra door keys outside.
- Report inoperable street lights to the Engineers.
- Don't keep large amounts of cash in your residence.
- When you are away for extended periods of time, stop your mail and newspapers. Have a friend check your quarters frequently and mow your grass if needed.
- Report any unusual or suspicious activity to the military police.
- Mark all your valuables or record their serial numbers.

The actions mentioned above are just a few things that may help prevent a crime. In the event your quarters are unlawfully entered, you should leave everything exactly as you found it and immediately notify the police (Fort Benning: 545-5222, Columbus: 322-7211).

Through our combined efforts we can reduce housebreaking and burglary on post. Engraving pens are available at the Provost Marshal's Office. Their use will make it easier to identify your property if and when found in the possession of a criminal.

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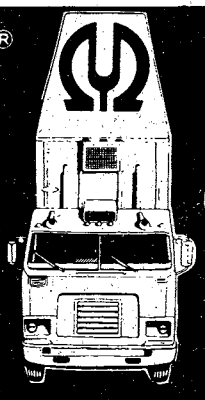

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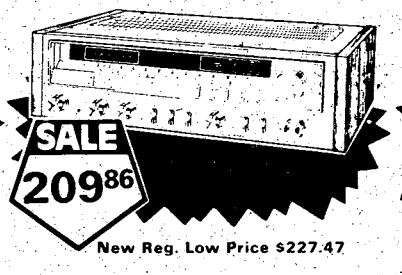


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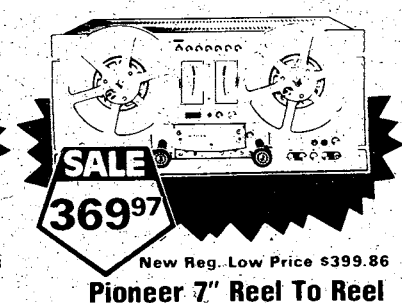


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# Hispanics take on challenges

Fort Benning offers many challenges in leadership and some of these challenges are being met by Hispanics. For CSM Manvel Aponte-Sandoval the challenge lies in his position: command sergeant major for the 1st Infantry Training Brigade (1st ITB). "I have approximately 9,000 soldiers to care for," Aponte said. "I insure that they are properly trained and ready to take their places in U.S. infantry units around the world." Aponte served in Korea with the 65th Infantry Regiment (an all Hispanic unit from Puerto Rico) and in Vietnam.

Maj. Jerome C. Zamora is the executive officer for 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. He has served 14 years, two in Vietnam as a company commander in the 9th Infantry Division.

Except for leading in combat, he considers his present assignment the most challenging in his career. He is concerned with "insuring that the soldiers receive the best possible support without regard to the time of day, or day of week." Zamora advises young soldiers "life in the Army requires dedication at all times, not just when wearing the uniform."

## 63 years experience

Also, in the 1st Infantry Training Brigade are 1st Sgt. Carlos Pena-Ojeda, 1st Sgt. Frank M. Foronda and MSgt. Eleno Rodriguez. They represent a total of 63 years military experience. Pena-Ojeda of Company D, 2nd Battalion, served three of his 20 years in Vietnam where he earned the Silver and Bronze Stars among other awards. He comes from a military family, his brothers influencing him to join the Army "in order to serve the country," he explained. He sees combat as "the true test for the combat arms." To young soldiers he says "be honest, be proficient, be patriotic, and be proud to be a member of the team that keeps America free."

## Challenging jobs

Foronda is with Company E, 6th Battalion. Among his many awards he wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star with V devise and Oak Leaf Cluster and two awards of the Air Medal. He served two of his 23 years of service in Vietnam but finds his job in the 1st Infantry Training Brigade as one of his greatest challenges in the Army. "All the new soldiers," he says, "are right off the block, and 12 weeks later they have completed their first step towards becoming soldiers."

Rodriguez, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, is the Battalion Logistics Coordinator. Rodriguez served two years in Vietnam where he received, among others, the Bronze Star and the Meritorious Service Medal. To him, the training of soldiers is the greatest challenge and responsibility of a non-commissioned officer. "Their lives," he says, "and the security of our country depends on how well we train (them)."

CSM Antonio Cartagena also sees his challenge in the training of soldiers. He has served as a platoon sergeant in training centers at Fort Chaffee, Fort Ord, Fort Gordon, Fort Jackson and here. He is currently the command sergeant major for the 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade. Cartagena recognizes the need for young soldiers to "r mentally and physically prepared for combat and defend our country." Cartagena has served in Kor with the 65th Infantry Regiment, where he earned Silver Star, and Vietnam.

1st Sgt. Julio C. Feliciano is "Top" for Compar A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry. His challenge is in h position. "This job," he said, "gives you t opportunity to deal with the different problems th today's soldiers have. It gives you satisfaction know that you have accomplished something at t end of the day." Feliciano realizes the importance "providing the best training available" for t soldiers. He has served in Vietnam, and has earn the Bronze Star Medal among other awards.

In The School Brigade (TSB) is 1st Sgt. Rafael Corella. He is one of the few NCOs in the Army hold the position of company commander. His U is B Company, Non-Commissioned Officer School Infantry (NCOSI). Corella, like most of his conten poraries, sees training as the NCO's greates responsibility: "to set the example for them (th young soldier) as to what a soldier and a leade should be all about." To the young soldier he say "you are only as good as you want to be — neve underestimate yourself." Corella has served for 1 years and has earned an assortment of award including the Meritorious Service Medal with Oa Leaf Cluster, Air Medal and ARCOM with two Oa Leaf Clusters.

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English as a Second Language (ESL) is the portion of BSEP for Hispanic soldiers. The ESL program not only teaches non-English speaking soldiers vocabulary enrichment and American cultural background, but also offers valuable psychological benefits. Military terms, customs, and limited tactics are taught in preparation for their training. In addition, the morale building which comes with the confidence gained through mastery of skills and course completion sets these soldiers well on their way to adjusting to their initial entry training and going on to do well.

Included in these programs are conversation exercises (speaking and listening), reading and writing, sentence patterns and structure, grammar and the use of verbs.

These classes vary in size from eight to 15 soldiers per instructor. This allows for individualized instruction and exchange of ideas. The programs were started here in the Sand Hill area in October 1978. As of July 24, (of this year) 519 soldiers have participated in BSEP, and 493 soldiers have completed ESL. The Education Center Staff of BSEP consists of six females and one male, each with a Master's Degree in Education and a good deal of experience in the field.

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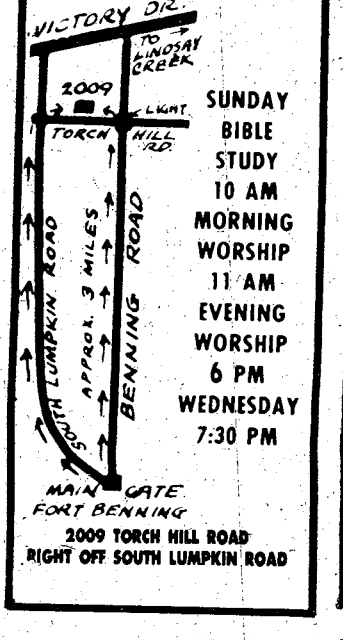


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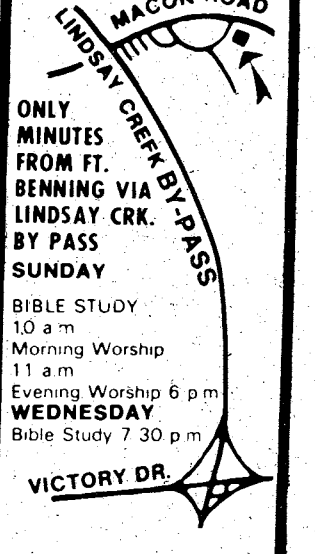


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The termination date for eligible spouses to use these benefits occurs ten years from the date the veteran was "found to have a total and permanent disability," or ten years from the date of the veteran's service-connected death.

Spouses who plan to take apprenticeship on-the-job training or correspondence courses are eligible for the ten-year period or until Oct. 24, 1982, whichever date is later.

More information is available at any office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service.

# Recall

## *Stereo turntales can be shocking*

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Approximately 5,600 stereo turntables are being recalled by their manufacturer, Philips High Fidelity Laboratories, Ltd., of Knoxville, Tenn., because they may pose a shock hazard to consumers.

The recall is being conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. Philips is a subsidiary of Magnavox Consumer Electronics Co. of Knoxville, Tenn.

The turntables were wired improperly so that "safety fuses," which serve as circuit breakers, do not operate. In the event of a short circuit, consumers could receive a severe electrical shock by touching any metal part on the turntable or any metal components connected to the turntable. No injuries or deaths have been reported to the company or to CPSC.

The recall includes Philips turntable models 22AF685/44B and 22AF685/94B. The turntables have been sold nationwide since March, 1979, for approximately $140 in stereo-equipment retail outlets. The model numbers are printed on a label affixed to the bottom of the turntable base.

Owners should contact the dealer from whom the unit was purchased or the Philips Consumer Affairs Department to make arrangements for free repairs. The company's toll-free number is 800-251-9104;ask for consumer affairs.

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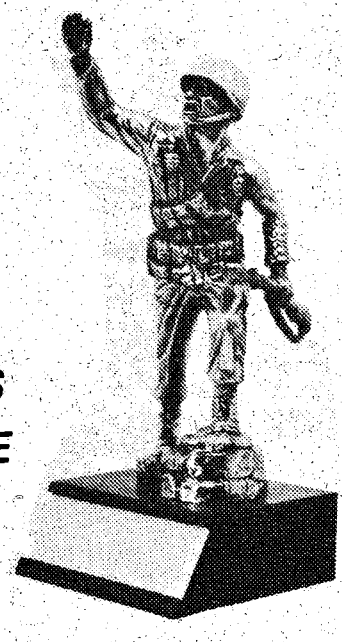

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# Safer skies class' topic

By T. A. Sabel

The first graduates of Fort Benning Flying Club's pilot proficiency program received their certificates at Lawson Army Airfield Sept. 4 from Lt. Col. Millard Burke, commander of Lawson Army Airfield.

The program for licenced pilots is being sponsored by the flying club to promote safety in the air. Three hours of dual flight instruction as well as safety meetings make up the annual Federal Aviation Administration directed program.

During the first hour the pilot and the qualified flight instructor work on maneuvers in the air such as stalls and steep turns. For the second hour they work on take-offs and landings on different types of airstrips. Flying by instruments takes up the third and final hour of dual flight instruction to check the pilot's proficiency of flying by instruments alone.

The safety meetings are held on te average of every three months, according to Herb Emery, FAA accident prevention counselor and assistánt flight instructoer with the Fort Benning Flying Club.

Burke sees the program as a step in the right direction for safety in the skies. "The FAA has recognized that a problem exists for pilot's safety and this program is hoping to develop a program the community will accept," he said.

The Lawson Army Airfield commander also sees the need for annual re-evaluation of pilots. He stated that getting a pilot's licence is like getting a licence for a car since the pilot is only tested once on his proficiency as a pilot. "You could be 50-years-old and still flying even though the last time you were tested was when you first got your licence, when you were 20," he explained.

Those receiving certificates were: SGM Frank Massa, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade; Lt. Col. Lott Lawson III, Aviation Division of DPT; retired Col. Hal. J. Gibson and his son David, Columbus; Bud Schuman, chief flight instructor at the flying club; Herb Emery and retired Col John B. Wine, Columbus.

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**Herb Emery, FAA accident prevention counselor for the Fort Benning Flying Club checks the oil in the plane's engine; a important part of flight safety.**


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# Do neighbors hear you scr

## By Deb Hilgeman

SSgt. Jones puts on a good front. His buddies think he's a great guy and he's always had an outstanding military record. His mother brags about him to her friends. But his wife tells a different side of the story, "He's a violent, explosive man who can fly into a rage over nothing."

Few people outside of the immediate family usually know when a man is a wife-beater. Yet spouse abuse is a problem that occurs in all walks of life and has been destroying families for centuries.

As bad as the problem is today (according to recent FBI reports, a woman is physically abused every 18 seconds in this country) it used to be much, much worse. For instance, during the reign of Ivan the Terrible in Russia, the state church issued the Household Ordinance which spelled out how a man could most effectively beat his wife. A husband could even murder his wife if it was for "disciplinary reasons."

That worked for about 50 years until one day the Russian women got fed up and went on a husband-murdering rampage. Unfortunately, there WAS a law against wives murdering their husbands and the women were buried alive, standing upright with only their heads above the ground. Guards made sure they stayed that way until they died, which reportedly could take more than a week.

Even today domestic violence results in 25 percent of murders committed in this country every year. But social change is inevitable. While wives are overwhelmingly the victims of assaults, husbands are the homicide victims as often as the wives are. Highly publicized recent cases of battered wives finally killing their husbands out of fear and desperation are even resulting in court room acquittals.

Why does violence erupt in so many homes?

## Victim

**Battered background**

**Low self-esteem**

**Learned helplessness (hopelessness, shock, entrapment)**

**Role entrapment**

**No escape (no money, fear, shame, no skills, no psychological fortitude)**

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## Abuser

**Violent background**

**"Masculine attributes" (distorted) such as violence, strength, situation control**

**Insecure, feelings of inadequacy, such as being obsessed with a masculine image**

**Poor coping patterns (especially in frustrating experiences)**

**Projection and transference used as defense mechanisms**

**Poor ability to express self verbally (especially regarding fear, insecurity, frustration)**

**Uses alcohol and drugs as a disclaimer**

According to Mary Behrend, a social worker at Army Community Services (ACS) here, wife-beaters and their victims are often doing what they learned from their parents.

"Many of these husbands and wives come from abused backgrounds. The husband may become absive because he was often abused as a child and he's learned this response. Chances are his wife was beaten as a child or saw her mother being beaten by her father and still has the mental attitudes she had then. She has that same feeling of helplessness, even if she's 34 years old," the social worker explained.

Insecurity and lack of self-esteem are traits shared by both the abuser and his wife, according to Behrend. These traits can open the door to abuse and it can happen in even the "best families." In fact, researchers have found that the greater the educational level, the greater the acceptance of marital violence.

But as Behrend pointed out, "Most of the abuse we see in the Army is among high visibility people. Lower ranking soliders are more reliant on social systems where they and their problems are noticed and recorded. That doesn't mean higher ranks are not affected; it's only easier for them to cover up. A private beats his wife senseless and takes to her the Emergency Room at Martin Army Hospital (MAH); a major sends his wife to a private doctor's office and no one ever hears about it.

### Model soldiers

"Because of feelings of inadequacy or insecurity, the abuser may work very, very hard at being a good soldier and be successful in his job. The stress and strain of maintaining a consistently high level of achievement can be his undoing. He becomes frustrated when he fails to meet his standards and takes it out on his wife. The key word is STRESS. Whether it is a drill sergeant, a battalion commander or a bank president, when stress is combined with those negative traits, you have a possible abuse situation," she continued.

The social worker said abuse usually surfaces early in a marriage and beatings may occur once a week or once a year, but however often it happens, violence tends to escalate. "If a husband slaps his wife during an argument she has a tendancy to say, 'It won't happen again' but it probably will. The pattern is that it will continue and that it will continue to get worse."

Behrend advises couples to seek marriage counselling and find out what is triggering violent situations before they get worse. Capt. Edward James is a clinical social worker at Benning's Community Mental Health Activity (CMHA) who treats couples identified as having a problem with spouse abuse.

### A vicious cycle

He says battering usually follows a cycle which can be broken into three phases. Phase one, which lasts from days to months, is a stage of increased tension. Phase two, a short-lived crises stage, is the actual acute battering. Phase three is the loving stage: "I'm sorry, dear, it *will* never happen again." Then back to phase one until *the* next outbreak of violence. Said James, "It's my job to break that cycle."

James becomes involved with many couples after the battered wife is treated in the Emergency Room at MAH. The hospital notifies Benning's Social Work Services which has a

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orker on call 24 hours a day. The social visits the wife in the hospital and often ie case over to James who has a and in marriage and family therapy. stressed that it is important to intervene e wife is still "emotionally bleeding" or it too late; the wife will start making for what happened and won't seek

## screams

tunately, most battered wives conceal the *until they* become desperate. Even when tary police are called in to quell a disturbance it is usually because the s reported it; rarely does the wife take ion. Behrend explained, "Many of these don't see any alternative for their lives if e their husband. Many battered wives money, no education, married young and job skills. Plus there is the fear of social shame and physical abuse. Their psycho- fortitude is gone because they've been so often."

usband beats his wife, chances are he may s children also. Many wives who permit band to beat the children do so out of fear, ng to Behrend. "Some women are so f becoming victims themselves that they off' the children to protect themselves. ou ask the wives about it they say, 'If I terfered, I would have been beaten ain, it all goes back to the helplessness, no de, a trapped feeling and low self-

## could happen

derstand why battered wives rarely take tion against their husbands, it is neces- look at what happens to a soldier charged use abuse. Assault is a crime punishable he UCMJ. A soldier who beats his wife can t-martialled or receive an Article 15. The s usually a chunk out of the man's k. "Most wives are financially dependent r husbands. A threat to the bread- f the family is a threat to the welfare of the children," Behrend explained.

## should happen

thinks this system should be changed. "I mmanders should enourage, if not man- inical treatment for spouse abusers. A will hide their problem if they know it will loss of income if someone finds out. While d at Fort Carson I had an arrangement battalion commanders to give an Article spension. Only if the beatings reocurred given."

ver, the spouse abuse problem on Fort is not a hidden source of shame. A few go, Fort Benning became the first Army ion to open a shelter for physically wives and their children. Wives of active retired soldiers can stay at the or up to two weeks, providing they sign a agreeing to "engage in activities to alter cumstances," according to Behrend. a battered wife first calls us, I try to how she feels about the situation, herself husband. Coming to the shelter is the first he woman makes. She then must set her tment goals, such as 'Does she want to

• See SPOUSE ABUSE, page 29

**If your marriage is in trouble and you want help, the numbers to call on Fort Benning are:**

**Army Community Services (ACS)...545-4679/1233**

**Social Work Service...544-4341**

**Emergency Room (MAH)...544-1502**

**Military Police Desk Sergeant...545-5222**

**Any post chaplain**

***The other side***

**Editor's note: There are two sides to every coin. What about the soldier who complains that his wife is always harrassing him at work, telling lies to his commander and seems to go out of her way to get him in trouble? In next week's issue of The BAYONET we'll take a look at abused husbands.**

Sports

# Doughboys face old rival

The Doughboys will kick-off their 1980 campaign at home tomorrow against Carson-Newman College (kickoff at 7:30 p.m).

Although the Doughboys will be playing Carson-Newman's junior varsity, several members of the varsity team will make the trip (and possibly see action). The varsity players will be using the game to hone their skills for their season opener next weekend.

As for the Doughboys, they go into this game with both high hopes and high doubts. The high hopes are because they went 6-4-1 last year and the high doubts are because of injuries suffered in practice and scrimmages. Also, their defense will look totally alien to veteran Doughboy fans.

## '79 opener a tie

The Doughboys opened last year against Carson-Newman's varsity and fought to a 27-27 tie. That was the beginning of one of the most successful seasons in Doughboy history as fans flocked to see the Doughboys win six games after losing nine the year before. However, because of the transitional ways of the military, the Doughboys have lost their entire defensive unit this year except for one player. That player was moved to a new position, so the entire defense will be playing in new positions for the first time.

Coach Ralph Santaliz said, "Sure, we'll make mistakes the first game on defense. That's to be expected with 11 guys who have never played together. But after they get the hang of things, which I expect to be around the third game, they should play a real team oriented type of defense. They have the skill, now they just need the experience of a couple games under their belts."

## Hall gets partner

The Doughboys also have their highs and lows on offense. College All-American quarterback, Leamon Hall, returns to direct the nucleus of last year's (at times explosive) offense after spending a couple weeks at the Dallas Cowboys rookie tryout camp in Thousand Oaks, Cal. this summer. He also spent some time with his father-in-law, Homer Smith, the former Army coach, over the summer. The results should be a better than ever Doughboy passing attack.

When Hall was at West Point he teamed up with Brundidge to rewrite the West Point record book for passing and receptions. This year Brundidge will be teaming up with Hall to showcase the Doughboy's strong point, passing.

The running game should also have an added advantage because of the defense's fear of the pass.The running game did suffer one setback during the preseason. The Doughboys leading rusher from last year, LeRoy Benson, broke his ankle in three places and will be lost for the season. Although the Doughboys suffered three or four other injuries in practices and scrimmages, most of them are expected to play.

One of the real surprises of the preseason has been the play of the second teams. On a team that didn't look to have a high quality or quantity of reserves, the second teams have played the first teams tough all the way. If the Doughboys are going to repeat or do better than last season, the second teams are going to have to continue to pull through.

Photo by R.C. Maehr

**Last year the Doughboy's leading rusher was LeRoy Benson. He suffered an injury this year but the Doughboys are pinning their hopes on Greg King (45) to come through in the clutch.**

## 1980 schedule

The Doughboy's schedule for the rest of the season will look like this:

Sept. 20 Miles College(home) 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 27 Fort Bragg(away) 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 3 Alabama J.V.(home) 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 Florida J.V.(home) 2 p.m.
Oct. 18 Citadel J.V. (home) 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 25 Jacksonville State J.V.(away) 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 2 Auburn J.V.(home) 3 p.m.
Nov. 10 Georgia Tech J.V.(away) 3 p.m.
Nov. 22 Alabama State J.V.(home) 7:30 p.m.

Season Tickets are on sale at the Crain Hall(Bldg. 229) ticket office. The tickets cost $9 for adults and $6 for children.

## Young winners

**Fort Benning's Junior Rifle Club won the 1980 National Junior Indoor Rifle Team Tournament held by the National Rifle Association(NRA) recently. The club scored 1,562 out of 1,600 in the conventional matches and 2,262 out of 4,800 points in the NRA three position event to take the championship. The team members were, left to right, back row, Billy Haracourt, Coach Lones Wigger, Walter Scott and, left to right, front row, Danny Wigger and David Cannella.**

Southern Open

# Golfers go for $200,000

Once a year the big stars in golf come to Columbus to participate in the Southern Open. This year is no exception. The open, to be held Oct. 1-5 at Green Island Country Club, has over 65 professionals competing for $200,000 in prize money.

Leading the list of professionals is a native Georgian, Larry Nelson. Nelson won this year's Atlanta Classic and earned more than $280,000 last year. That was good enough for second place on the money winner's list.

Other big names that have committed to play include Johnny Miller, Jerry Pate, Forest "Fuzzy" Fezler, Miller Barber, George Archer, Ed Fiori and Tommy Aaron.

Some of the marshalls for the open came from Fort Benning. For their hard work during the four days of golfing they receive a green Southern Open marshall's jacket.

There are two ticket packages available. The better of the two, the Golf Nut Special, is on sale through Sept. 22 and goes for half price. For $20 the package includes five coupons that are redeemable at the main gate. This means that you have five tickets to use during the tournament. The sales *generated* by the Golf Nut Special will benefit the Metropolitan Boys Club of Columbus.

The other type of ticket available will be the Clubhouse Badge. This will entitle the bearer to clubhouse and grounds privelages for one. The cost of the Clubhouse Badge is $40.

Armchair Sports

## Post level sports vs intramurals

**By Tim Boivin**

Fort Benning has a unique way of running their sports programs. Without much interference with day to day Army duties, Fort Benning fields competitive teams in boxing, basketball, football and softball.

In the Aug. 25 issue of the Army Times an article appeared under the heading "Return to Post-Level Sports Opposed." Staff writer Larry Carney wrote that most major commanders oppose resumption of post-level competition. The story was referring to an Adjutant General's report.

The argument by most major commanders was post-level teams take up too much of soldier's duty time. Current Army policy allows only two hours daily on sports, whether they are post-level or intramural.

However, Fort Benning is a training post where Soldiers are not given special duty just because they are participating on post-level teams due to the emphasis on training. Every coach I have talked to has always backed that statement.

Last year, the football team went 6-4-1. The men's basketball team took second place in the TRADOC tournament. The men's softball team took the TRADOC championship just last month. The women's basketball team went undefeated much of the season before suffering key injuries and being eliminated in the TRADOC tournament. The boxing team has suffered only one loss and one tie.

Intramural sports are important. That doesn't mean we can't have successful post-level teams without taking away from the military objective. It takes dedication, hard work and long hours by a lot of people to pull off any sporting event. All soldiers ask for is a little support and maybe their name in the post paper once in a while.

Other major commanders would do well to take a look at the way Ralph Santaliz runs athletics here (and the way Maj. Gen. Grange supports them). He does it without ignoring the military objective. He makes sure all the people working for him take into acoount the military objective as well as the team's success.

There is room for both intramural and post-level teams and there is a successful, proven way to do it. Look at Fort Benning and see what we have. Many post commanders don't allow their posts to have the teams that we have. Sometimes you have to look outside the world of Fort Benning to realize how lucky we really are.

**Got a sports tip?**

**Call**

**545-4622**

# Boxers take 2nd

Fort Benning's boxing team continued its successful fighting in matches at Comer Auditorium in the Bibb City neighborhood of Columbus Saturday night. The boxers came in second place out of five teams while taking three out of six matches. Muscogee County's boxers, who defeated Benning in their previous match here, came out the winners of the tournament.

The Doughboy victors were led by Gregory Staten, who beat his opponent so badly in the first 1:28 of the fight that the referee was forced to stop the fight. The referee also stopped Darrin Turman's fight in the third round to make Turman the victor. Dwayne Edwards also decisioned his opponent.

The Doughboy's Broderick Williams lost his match by a bitterly contested decision. Donald Lawson also lost his fight by decision and Timothy Russell's opponent won after the referee stopped the fight in the first round.

The Doughboy's next match will be in Smith Station, Ala. tomorrow against Montgomery's and Tuscogee's teams.

Their next fight after that will be at home next Friday at Briant Wells Fieldhouse on Ingersoll Street. Fort Benning's boxers will be taking on fighters from Tuscogee, Ala. and Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

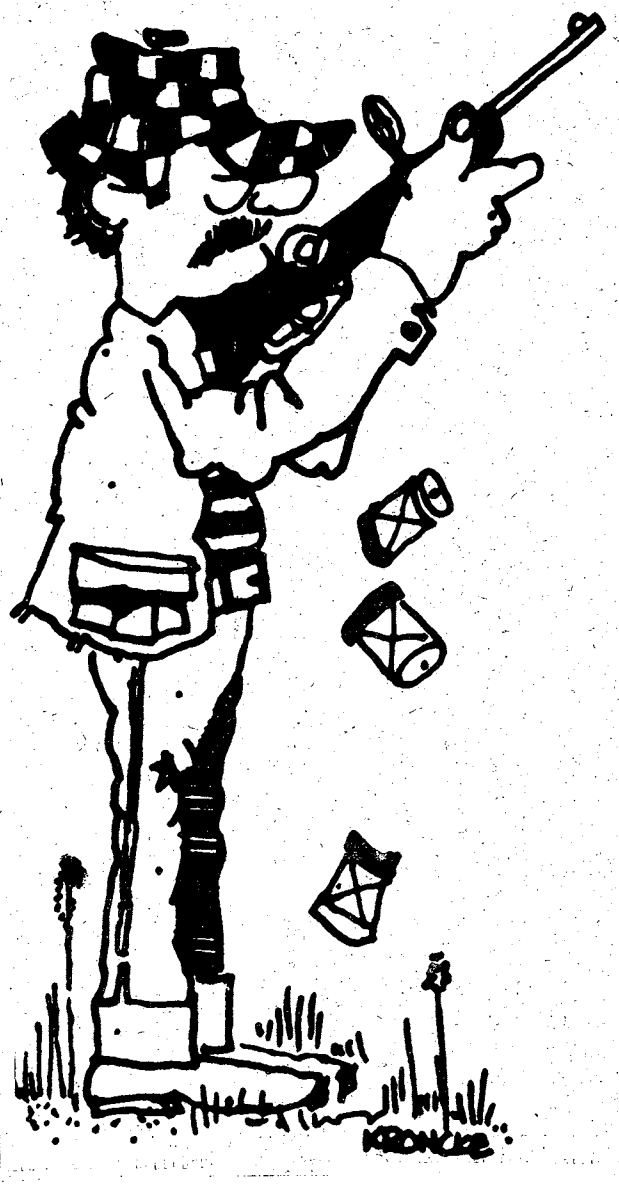
## Don't bag your buddy

# *Hunting rules important*

Of all the sports in which firearms are used, hunting is perhaps the most popular. According to the National Rifle Association, more than 14 million Americans buy hunting licenses every year, and the popularity of the sport continues to grow. The increasing number of hunters in the field makes the potential for hunting accidents very high.

The key to hunting safety is proper handling of guns. Of the cardinal rules for firearms safety there are three which, if faithfully practiced, will prevent firearm accidents.

- Treat every gun as if it were loaded.
- Always point the muzzle in a safe direction.
- Be sure of your target.




When in the field with other hunters, you must carry your gun in such a manner that it is ready for instant use, yet is not threatening to others. To insure this margin of safety, there are a number of good gun carries that are commonly used.

For example, one carry is to grip the small of the gun stock with the trigger hand while cradling the barrel in the crook of the other arm. Another gun carry is to hold the small of the stock with the trigger hand and the fore-end of the stock with the other hand. Or simply hold the gun in a shoulder carry. No matter which carry you use always carry the gun with its safety "on" and keep it "on" until you have positively identified your target as game and are ready to shoot. You must keep your finger outside the trigger guard until ready to shoot and must keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction and under control at all times.

Hunting with a group, particularly when hunting for small game, can be dangerous for two reasons; the close proximity of others and the unpredictable flight of the game when flushed. Hunting under these conditions requires discipline and a constant awareness of others in the party. To insure the safety of the group, the following precautions and considerations must be carefully observed by all members in the group. Agree who will shoot and when — avoid confusion and the possibility of one hunter swinging his gun in the direction of another while leading game. Each member of the party should understand and observe the limits of his or her zone of fire.

It is far better to let the game go than to jeopardize the life of a companion. When a bird breaks, it may fly back toward the hunters or a rabbit may break and dart back between the hunters. Be ready to hold fire in case the path of the game comes near others. Keep track of others in your party and don't be in a hurry to get the shot off.

The act of hunting generates a tremendous amount of emotional tension. The hunter's senses become keenly tuned to locating game and the anticipation of shooting as the game is flushed. The hunter is ready to react at the snap of a branch, a rustle in the brush, or a movement caught out of the corner of the eye. The hunter must learn to be calm and in control at all times in order to hit only the intended game.

# Football underway for post youngsters

More than 400 helmeted boys and pom-pom waving cheerleaders gathered at Doughboy Stadium Saturday to officially kick-off another season of Flag/Tackle football. The teams are sponsored by Benning's Youth Activities (YA).

Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander, opened the season by throwing out the first football to one of the young ballplayers. Then, each team was introduced to the crowd while proud parents and coaches looked on.

There are four divisions of youth football this year. The Grasshopper Division (6 to 8-year-olds), the Termite Division (9 to 10-year-olds), Pee Wee Division (11 to 12-year-olds) and the Midget Division (13 to 16-year-olds). The Grasshopper Division is the only flag football division. After games, coaches are reminded to give Sharon Cook at Youth Activities a call (545-3070) or come by her office so she can record the scores for publication in the BAYONET. Football scores are already in on some of the first games played Saturday. Here are the results available at press time:

## Results

**Grasshopper Division (Flag football)**
Seahawks 8 Panthers 6

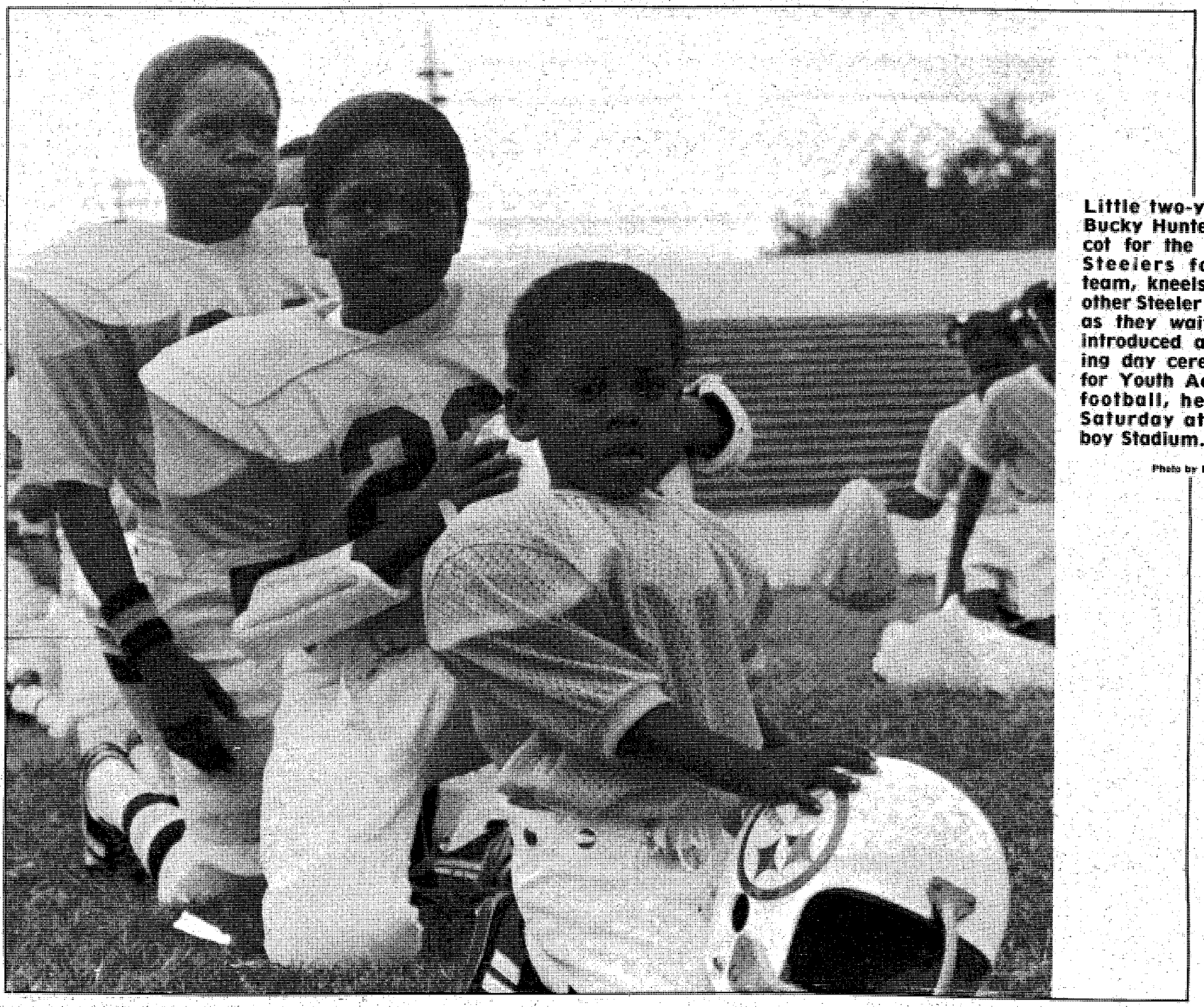
**Termite Division (Tackle football)**
Buccaneers 12 Steelers 6

**Pee Wee Division (Tackle football)**
Lavoie Cowboys 6 Main Post Patriots 0
Tri-City Panthers 34 Main Post Jets 12

**Midget Division (Tackle football)**
Tri-City Panthers 20 Packers 6

Photo by Dave Bristow

**Six-year-old Missy Lemon is anxious to start shaking her pom-poms and shouting about the Fort Benning Patriots football team, who she just happens to be a cheerleader for. These cheerleaders are just a few of the many children who will be actively participating in the post Youth Activities football season this year.**



**Little two-year-old Bucky Hunter, mascot for the Tri-city Steelers football team, kneels before other Steeler players as they wait to be introduced at opening day ceremonies for Youth Activities football, held last Saturday at Doughboy Stadium.**

Photo by Dave Bristow

# Is this trip really necessary?

**By Brad Byers**
U.S. Department of Energy

The best way to save gas is to stay out of your car.

Without becoming a recluse, you can cut down on your driving enough to save a bundle of money if you go about it systematically.

First, keep a driving record. It can be a detailed record that would pass an audit by a CPA, or just a small notebook of mileage and gallons entries each time you buy gas. You'll get more benefit if you record the purpose of the longer trips and for a few weeks jot down every trip you make.

With the record, you'll be able to tell how much of your driving is essential. Then you can set a realistic target for reduction.

For many people, a 20 percent mileage reduction for the first three months makes sense. Until you have a month-by-month record for a full year, you won't be able to make steady reductions because your pattern of driving varies too much with the seasons.

It may help to divide your trips into categories such as:

- Work
- Home (shopping, school, errands)
- Recreation

## Work

Only you can tell whether it is essential that you drive alone to work every day. But before you decide it is impossible to carpool and is unreasonable to take the bus, bike, or walk, ask yourself: "If the gasoline were $10 a gallon, would I still drive?"

Even one day a week of carpooling or riding the bus could cut your work driving by nearly 20 percent.

## Home

Household driving is easy to reduce, but only if you keep records. Without records, it is like trying to lose weight without ever stepping on the scales: you could spend a lot of time fooling yourself.

If you chauffer the kids to school or to little league, work out a ride-sharing routine with a neighbor. Or, if it's safe, insist the kids ride their bikes three days a week, or that they walk every Friday.

If you run numerous errands for yourself or the children, set some limits. Like: only one trip a day, or three days a week, or only between four and five p.m.

When shopping for unusual items, call ahead to find a store that has them. Then jot down the miles you saved by not making a useless trip. And congratulate yourself.

You also can save gas by combining erands into one trip. A car that has been warmed up gets better mileage than one that is cold. Even if you have to make six stops on a trip, you get better mileage with the warmed-up car, and you'll probably save miles as well.

## Recreation

Don't eliminate recreation. But do set a goal of reducing the amount of gas you burn. If you own a boat, reduce your use of it (and the drive to the lake) by one fourth. And reward yourself with a dinner out in a nearby restaurant or a visit with friends.

Goals and rewards are very important, especially if there are several drivers in the household. You may want to keep a chart in the kitchen to record your progress. And, if there are teenage drivers, you may need to make the rewards fairly substantial.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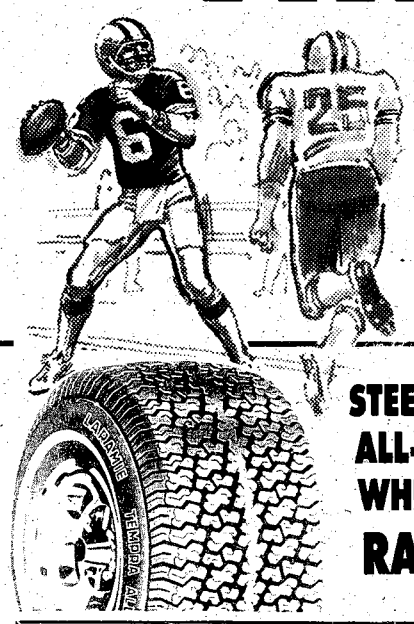

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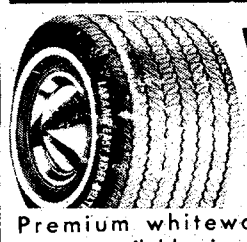

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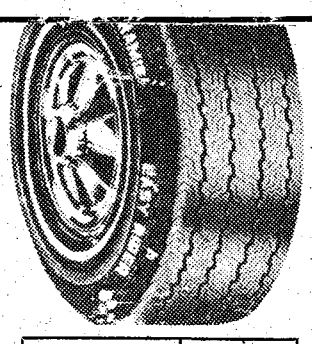

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# Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik

## Gold Rush Run

Don't forget the Fourth Annual Villa Rica Gold Rush run tomorrow in Villa Rica, Ga.

The six-mile run over the streets of the ancient gold-mining town starts at 9 a.m. The run begins and ends at City Hall in Villa Rica, 35 miles west of Atlanta via I-20. (Take the Eastermost Villa Rica exit off I-20, go north one-quarter mile to U.S. 78, then west on 78 to the first red light. Go north one block to City Hall). Registration fee is $5.

## Third Annual Nut Run

The Third Annual Nut Run takes place Sept. 20 in Albany, Ga. The 10,000-meter run starts at 9 a.m. on the corner of Broad an Jackson Streets and ends in front of the courthouse on Pine Ave.

T-shirts will be given to all finishers and trophies will be awarded to the top two winners in each age group.

Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. in front of the Water, Gas and Light Bldg. at 207 Pine Ave. Fee is $5.

## Cartersville Road Races

Get ready for the Cartersville Road Races in Cartersville, Ga. on Sept. 27. Sponsored by the Cartersville Daily Tribune News, the races include a one-mile fun run at 8:45 a.m. and a 10-kilometer and 25-kilometer run at 9 a.m. A 10-kilometer walk will be held concurrently.

To get there, go north on I-75 to Cartersville exit, follow Main St. to Etowah Dr., left on Etowah past Cartersville Middle School, bear right at the fork and continue to Dellinger Park. For more information contact race director Scott Parmenter, Box 287, Cartersville, Ga. 30120.

**Have some running news?**
**Contact the BAYONET at 545-4622.**

## Road Racing Series

Below the Knee presents the 1500 and 5,000-meter Road Racing Series on Sept. 27 at Cooper Creek off of Milgen Road.

T-shirts will be given to all finishers, plus awards will go to the top 50 winners of the 5,000-meter race. Prizes include Nike rain suits and running shorts and tops.

Pre-registration takes place from 8-8:45 a.m. Entry fee is $4 for members of the track club or if you present your military I.D. Fee for all others is $5.

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# CFC drive scheduled

It's time again for the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). This year the fund raising campaign will run from Sept. 18 to Nov. 4.

This year's goal is the same as last year's — $325,000. Officials give the almost unchanged post population as reason for not changing the goal. A kickoff breakfast will be held at the Officers Supper Club Tuesday at 8 a.m. Chief of Staff, Col. Bobby J. Harris is scheduled to be the main speaker.

CFC is a combined effort of all U.S. government employees, including both military and civilian personnel. The campaign is held to support the United Way, National Health organizations, and international and national service agencies whch provide services to the local community.

Col. Richard W. McKee, deputy post commander, is this year's campaign chairman and Col. Daniel S. Rickard, director of Personnel and Community Activities, will be hs assistant. According to Jim Schoonover, post CFC project officer, "The aim this year is to make sure everyone on post, military and civilian, as well as the federal agencies in Columbus and Phenix City, are contacted and are afforded every opportunity to contribute."

From last year's contributions of $325,000; 77.5 percent went to the United Way, 15.8 percent went to the National Health agencies and 5.2 percent went to the Inrernational Service agencies. This year 56 different agencies will be helped through the CFC fund drive.


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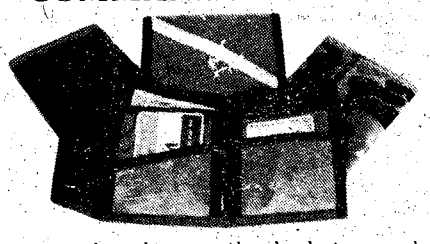

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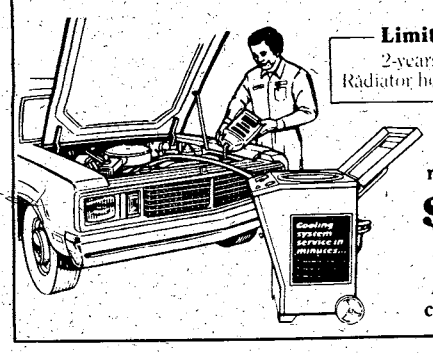

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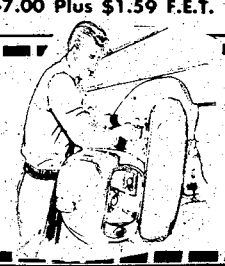

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# Area Events

## Watercolor art

Louise Pflasterer, famous watercolor artist from Oak Ridge, Tenn., is exhibiting her "Nature in Watercolors" paintings now through mid-November at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga. Her paintings are of wildflowers, leaves, stumps and lichens. For more information call (404) 663-2281, extension 117.

## Toy Program

Army Community Service (ACS) will again sponsor the Save-A-Toy program now and will start collecting new and used toys. No repairable toys will be refused but we are hoping to receive more new toys this year.

In November ACS will solicit names of those families who would appreciate help in the "Santa" department. All toys collected will be distributed throughout the military community in time for Christmas.

## OWC luncheon

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club will hold its monthly luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 11 a.m. at the Supper Club. The guest speaker will be Sara Spano, editor and columnist. The topic will be "Home? Career? How about Both?". Reservations should be made by calling Marlies Fansco, OWC reservations chairman at 687-0924. Cancellations should be made by Friday.

## MASH Party

The Health Services Command Activity Officers Wives' Club is having a MASH Party Saturdy in Crain Hall, at the Corner of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Prizes will be awarded for the best male and female costumes and a talent competition will be held. For more information on the acts call Maj. Stan Kelly, 545-1552 or 689-3792. A live DJ will provide music. Snacks and beverages are included. The cost is $4 per person. Reservations, with checks payable to HSCA, can be mailed to Capt. Ed Gurrero, Adjuntant, MEDDAC, no later than Monday.

## Hispanic Heritage week

National Hispanic Week will be celebrated at Fort Benning and Columbus today through Friday. Here are the schedule of events:

- "Kontraste", a Puerto Rico band will perform at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center from 6:30-8 p.m. tonight.
- Folkloric Mass at Sand Hill Chapel by Chaplain Santos Sunday at 1 p.m.
- Mayor Harry Jackson will give a proclamation in his office Monday at 9 a.m.
- Hispanic artifacts displayed at the PX Mall Monday from noon-12:30 p.m.
- Mexican cultural display at the PX Mall Tuesday from noon-12:30 p.m.
- Panama Cultural display and Folkloric dancing Wednesday from noon-12:30 p.m.
- Hispanic Heritage Night will be celebrated at Harmony Church Recreation Center Tuesday at 6 p.m. A display, films and refreshments will highlight the evening.
- Puerto Rican Cultural display at the PX Mall Thursday from noon-12:30 p.m.
- South Columbus Elementary School bilingual program at the PX Mall from noon-12:30 p.m. Friday.
- A Hispanic dance at the American Legion located on Victory Drive across from Dolly Madisons. The band "Konstraste" will perform Friday at 8 p.m. For more information call Edwin Sepulvedaat 561-5234.

## Fish Fry

The annual AUSA Fish Fry will be held at Victory Pond Sept. 25 at 6 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 a person and buys all the fish you can eat. Beer will be available at no extra charge. All sergeants major are selling tickets. Get them early, there are only a limited amount available.

## Children storytime

The Children's Department at the W.C. Bradley Memorial Library will be giving weekly variety of fun packed story times for pre-school children beginning Monday morning at 10:30. The story time will feature stories, finger plays, songs, games and puppet shows that are designed to both entertain and provide a language enriched experience for younger children. Call 327-0211 for more information.

## Nutrition program

A special program that will illustrate how to shop for the best nutritive value with today's foods in the supermarket. Beth McGee, from the Dairy and Food Nutrition Council will present the program at W.C. Bradley Memorial Library Wednesday at 7 p.m. People attending are invited to bring their coupons along for the coupon swap that will take place afterwards. The public is invited. For more information call 327-0211.

## "September Fest"

The Fifth Annual "September Fest" Arts & Crafts Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at DeSoto Caverns in Childersburg, Ala. Craftspeople and artists from all over Alabama and several neighboring states will be on hand to demonstrate as well as sell their work. Exhibits include everything from macrame to metal sculpture. There will bluegrass and country bands, square dancing, along with a special children's theater presentation.

This event is free to the public. DeSoto Caverns is located by Childersburg, Ala., off highway 280.

## Volunteers needed

Army Community Service (ACS) needs volunteers to serve with their committee for handicapped children.

Volunteers are needed in two areas: a weekend recreation program for special children or babysitting with these children as needed. Responsible adults with an interest in helping others is the requirement. For more information call Mary Behrend at 545-4679.

## Soccer

Anyone interested in playing or coaching on the post soccer team which will be competing in the 1980 TRADOC Soccer Championship Oct. 23-29 at Fort Gordon, Ga. call Mr. Dunham, Intramural Director at 544-4516. Tryout dates are scheduled for this Monday until Friday.

## Bluegrass band

A Bluegrass/country and western rock band called "Southbound Glory" will perform at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Saturday from 3-6 p.m.

## Parents' meeting

The Fort Benning Handicap Parents Association will have a parents' meeting Thursday at 7:30 a.m. at the Army Community Service Bldg. 83. For more information call Dotti Bouldin at 689-6529 or Johnny Eason at 687-3122.

## GED classes

Free GED classes held at the Army Community Service Bldg. 83 start Monday. Every Monday and Thursday from 6:30-9 p.m. These classes are sponsored by the International Wives. Qualified teachers and instructional materials are provided by the Muscogee County, Adult Education Department. For more information call Olga Davis at 687-6471 or Silvia Ripley at 682-0070.

## Uchee Creek

Wondering where you can take the family for a picnic without having to drive so far? Go visit Uchee Creek Recreation Center. It is located behind Lawson Army Airfield. Just follow the signs a few miles. Uchee Creek offers a wide variety of activities for everyone to enjoy. There is a boat ramp and canoes available for rent from Morale Support Activities. The fishing is also very good and the picnic areas are kept up to the highest standards. Its just another way that the Morale Support Activities Division is helping you to stretch your dollars for the most enjoyment possible.

## Human Resources Management

The Human Resources Management Courses #80-5, Sept. 22-26 and the #81-1, Oct. 6-10, 1980 have been cancelled for senior personnel and the 1st Infantry Training Brigade have.

## Dove season

Dove Season at Callaway Gardens Gun Club and Hunting Preserve throughout the month of September. For more information call Callaway Gardens Hunting Preserve in Pine Mountain, Ga. at (404) 663-2281.

## Red Cross class

The American Red Cross will conduct their fall volunteer training class on Sept. 24 and 25 at the The Infantry Center Chapel Annex 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 Bldg. 1699 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday and Friday. For more information and appointments call 545-5194 during normal duty hours.

## Miltary Engineers

The September meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Benning Room of the Fort Benning Officers Club. The guest speaker will be Mr. Charles F. Whitmer, Vice President of Power Production in Engineering, Georgia Power Company, Atlanta, Ga. will speak on "Electrical Power Production".

## Ladies Golf Association

The Ladies Golf Association will kick off this year's membership drive with coffee at the Follow Me Country Club beginning Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

## Arthritis program

The Muscogee County Council of the Arthritis Foundation will have its bimonthly meeting in the Conference Room at the W. C. Bradley Memorial Library (Bradley Drive in Columbus) Tuesday at 7 p.m.

A program on "Quackery-Deceptive Pratices in Arthritis Treatment" will be presented by William Stokes, Executive Director of Georgia Chapter, Arthritis Foundation. A question and

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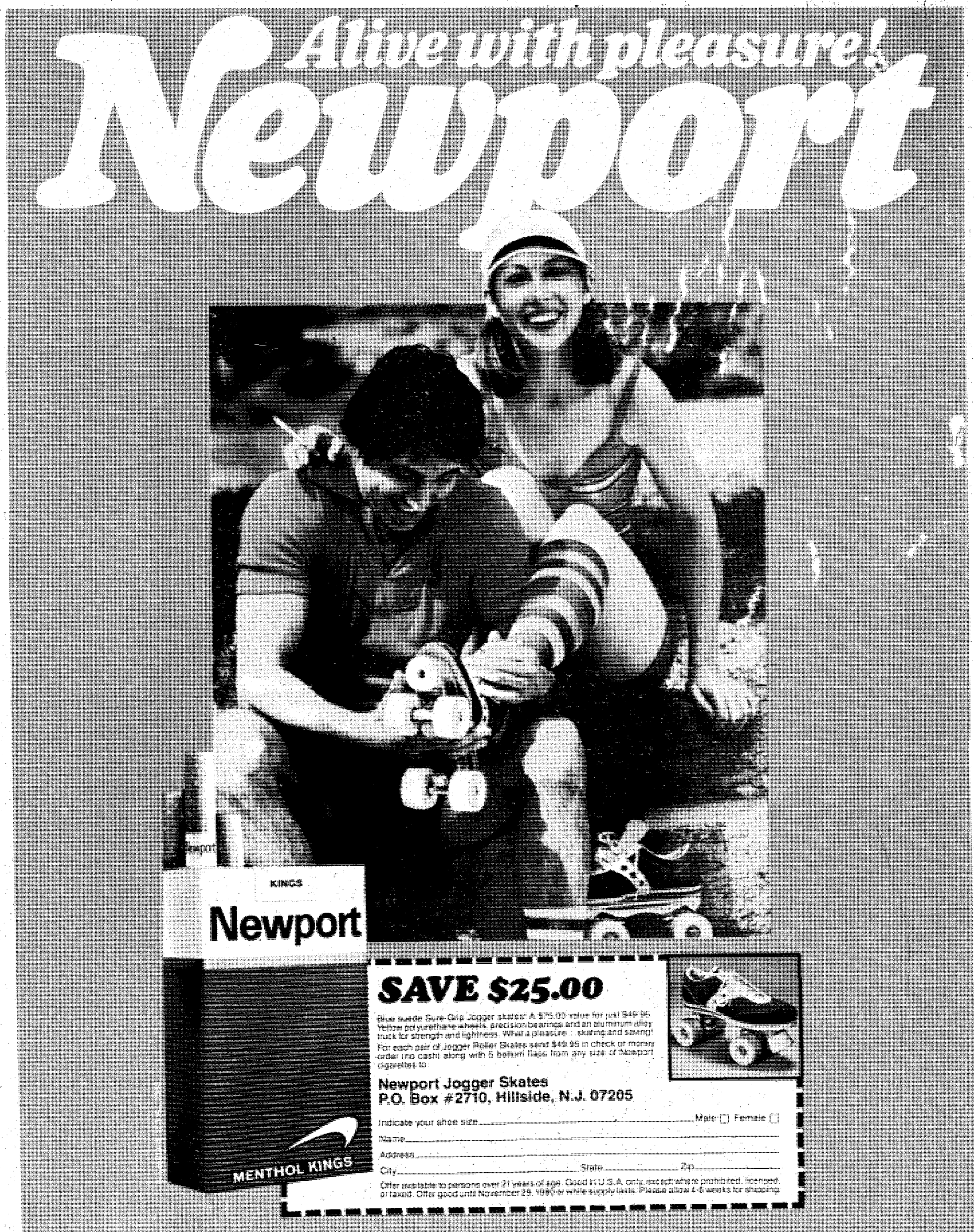
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# Post movies

**FRIDAY**

**Theater No. 1** "10" (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, Bo Derek.

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Diane Keaton, Tuesday Weld.

**SATURDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: John Phillip Law, Caroline Munroe.

A FORCE OF ONE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jennifer O'Neill, Chuck Norris.

THE WORLD IS FULL OF MARRIED MEN (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Franciosa.

**Theater No. 3** CARDIAC ARREST (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Garry Goodrow, Susan O'Connell.

URBAN COWBOY (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Travolta, Debra Winger.

**SUNDAY**

**Theater No. 1** AIRPLANE! (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty.

**Theater No. 3** SLEEPING BEAUTY (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Cartoon Feature.

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Charles Durning, Carol Kane.

THE HOLLYWOOD KNIGHTS (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tony Danza, Randy Gormet.

**MONDAY**

**Theater No. 1** AIRPLANE! (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty.

**TUESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** AIRPLANE! (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty.

**Theater No. 4** URBAN COWBOY (PG) 7:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES HOLLYWOOD (R) 7:00 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

**Theater No. 1** MAD MAX (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Mel Gibson, Joanne Samuel.

**Theater No. 4** THE HOLLYWOOD KNIGHTS (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Tony Danza, Randy Gormet.

## *Movie Review*

# Bo, Bolero both tens

**By Bill Powell**

"10" would be a rather notable movie, even if it didn't have pin-up Bo Derek as one of its stars.

It features a rather credible story of a middle-aged composer (Dudley Moore) trying to pull himself out of that useless feeling he has as a middle-aged man. In his search for a way to pull out of this feeling he becomes obsessed with finding a girl he has seen only twice, once on the way to her wedding and the other time at the wedding itself. His long suffering ladyfriend (played creditably by Julie Andrews) has to put up with his antics and eccentricities as he seeks to turn himself around. The composer is a rather bumbling man who falls, trips and is generally a klutz even before he drinks as heavily as he does. Eventually he catches up with the perfect "10" he has seen and the results are different.

That's all I'll say about the remainder of the plot. You'll have to see it for yourself to find out what happens. I had a thoroughly enjoyable time watching Dudley Moore's antics as the composer and class him as quite funny with his pratfalls and other unusual bits he does to make his character that much more klutzy.

The actors do well and it is a night I believe you'll enjoy. The movie is produced by Blake Edwards, the same man who brought you the "Pink Panther" movies. The movie "10", while with less antics than the "Pink Panther" series, is a night of good clean (for the most part) fun, but it does deserve its "R" rating. A movie that will make you want to go home and play Ravell's "Bolero" again and again. I rate this movie four stars ★ ★ ★ ★.

**Editor's note: "10" is the feature tonight at the Main Post Theater (number 1) starting at 8:30 p.m.**


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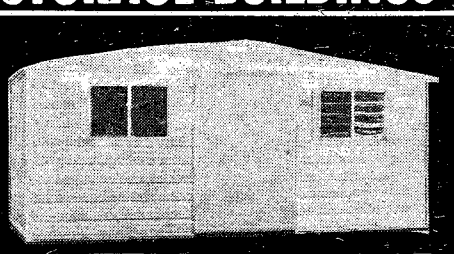

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| 6:00 6:30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | Wide World of Sports (Cont.) The Muppet Show | Concern NBC News | Every 4 Years " | Feeling Free Another Voice | Georgia Championship Wrestling " |
| 7:00 7:30 | The Lawrence Welk Show " | Hee Haw " | Big Al's Doggs " | Once Upon a Classic Feeling Free | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | " " |
| 8:00 8:30 | WKRP in Cincinnati The Tim Conway Show | The Love Boat " | Buck Rogers in the 25th Century " | Austin City Limits " | Movie: "The Killing" " | Football Saturday on TBS " |
| 9:00 9:30 | Movie: "The Big Sleep" " | " " | B.J. & the Bear " | Flambards " | " Cinema Showcase | The Big Battles " |
| 10:00 10:30 | " " | Fantasy Island " | 6 O'Clock Follies Good Time Harry | The Time Machine " | Austin City Limits " | TBS Evening News Dick Maurice & Company |
| 11:00 11:30 | Movie: "Born Free" " | 9/ABC News Movie: "Godzilla vs. the | Sha Na Na NBC's Saturday Night Live | Sign Off | Lord Mountbatten " | " Rock Concert |
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| 1:00 1:30 | Sign Off | Sign Off | Movie: "Eischied/Kate Columbo " | | | Movie: "Ape Man of the Jungle" " |

## Sunday Night

**Sept. 14, 1980**

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| 6:00 6:30 | Football (Cont.). CBS News | Focus ABC News | It's Your Business NBC News | Macbeth (Cont.) Werner Herzog | Bill Moyers' Journal " | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7:00 7:30 | 60 Minutes " | Those Amazing Animals " | Disney's Wonderful World " | Pavarotti: King of the High Cs " | Austin City Limits " | The Flip Wilson Show " |
| 8:00 8:30 | Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time | Movie: "The Women's Room" " | CHiPs " | Evening at Pops " | Firing Line " | TBA " |
| 9:00 9:30 | Alice The Jeffersons | " " | Movie: "The Drowning Pool" " | Masterpiece Theater: "Lillie" " | Evening at Pops " | Against the Wind " |
| 10:00 10:30 | Trapper John, M.D. " | " " | " " | Firing Line " | Masterpiece Theater: "Lillie" " | TBS Evening News Ruff House |
| 11:00 11:30 | TV3/CBS News The Bill Glass Show | 9/ABC News Lost in Space | The PTL Club " | Sign Off | Jazz at the Maintenance Shop " | Open Up " |
| 12:00 12:30 | The $6 Million Man " | " Sign Off | " " | | Sign Off | Movie: "Commandos Strike at Dawn" " |
| 1:00 1:30 | Sign Off | | Sign Off | | | " " |

# Spouse abuse

• Continued from page 19

reestablish her marriage? Does she want independence?' or whatever. Trained counselors at the shelter help her see her options but the woman makes her own choices," Behrend said.

If a woman decides to seek refuge at the shelter, ACS notifies the husband's commander who will only tell the man involved that his wife and children are "safe and secure." Behrend said that when a husband finds his wife is at the shelter, his main reaction is embarrassment. "Once the man knows that other people are aware of his problem, he figures he may as well deal with it since he can't cover it up. At this point, change is almost inevitable. Some of the husbands act relieved that they've gotten out of the trap while others act very surly and arrogant," she noted.

James said if a couple is willing to work at therapy, the majority will keep their union intact. "Most of the couples involved in abuse can't talk to each other or even listen to what the other person is saying. Once they start to open up, a typical response is, 'I didn't know you felt that way!' "

He pointed out, however, that not all marriages are salvageable. "I never advise divorce because no one has the right to tell a wife, 'He abused you so you should leave him'. But if a couple undergoes therapy and realistically decides that their wisest option is to separate then I help them part as friends. Divorce therapy is just as important as marriage therapy."

Even though it may be buried under harsh words and outbreaks of violence, love is often the bonding agent that holds the husband and wife together. "Some people see this as a sick love but it's not," James explained. "It's genuine love and you can't judge a person because he or she acts differently than you would."

Behrend agrees that couples plagued with frustration and physical abuse are not usually in a loveless marriage and concluded, "These marriages presently have a big problem but have the potential of being good marriages. All it takes is proper therapy and the pattern can be broken."

## Who's who changed

Giving credit where credit is due. The BAYONET gave credit to SSgt. Ernest Potts as being the Nuclear, Biological and Chemical NCO for 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry in last week's NBC article. We would like it known that SSgt. Royce Dale Norrod is the battalion's NBC NCO and that Potts, although he works with Norrod, was at the new facility to undergo training only.

## Crimes and consequences

**Pvt.1 Kenneth W. Jackson, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on Sept. 4 and found guilty of one count of assault and battery and one count of drunk and disorderly. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days and forfeiture of $200.

**Pvt.1 Bruce Andrews, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on Sept. 4 and found guilty of one count of carrying a concealed weapon and one count of larceny (he stole an AM/FM cassette radio valued approximately at $250). He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 130 days, forfeiture of $299 a month for four months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.


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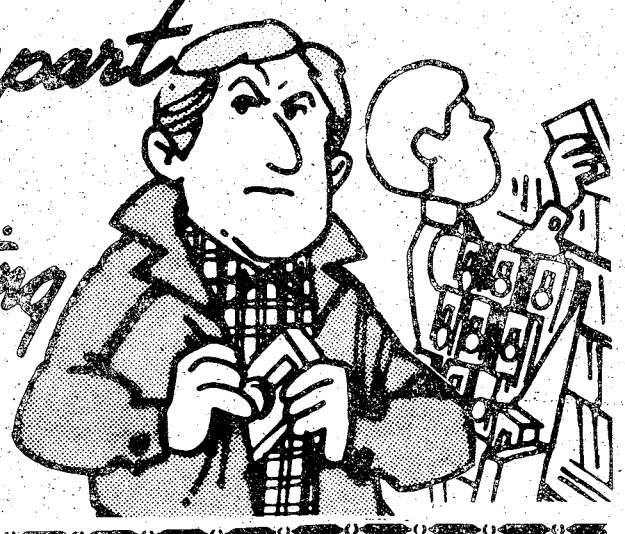

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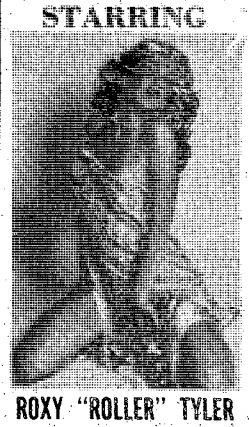
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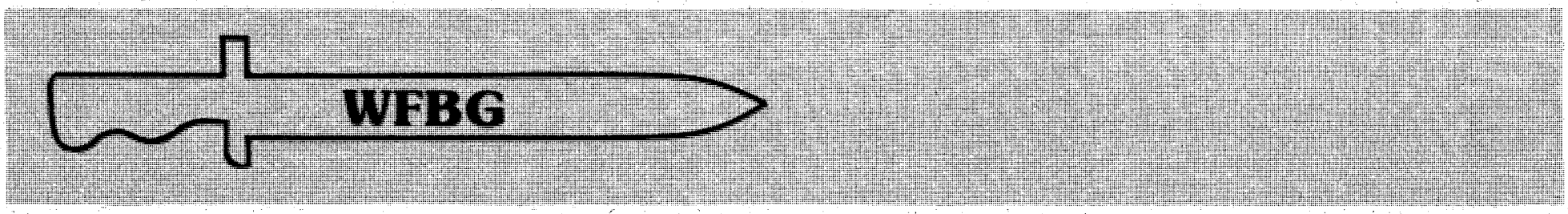


**MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY**

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| 8 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:11 a.m. | Protection in the Nuclear Age |
| 8:35 a.m. | Stillwell Road |
| 9:29 a.m. | Resist |
| 9:59 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:10 a.m. | Courtesy Marine Examination |
| 10:25 a.m. | Tank Platoon in Active Defense |
| 10:54 a.m. | Soldiers' TV Magazine |
| 11:23 a.m. | Big Picture-Basic Combat Training |
| 11:52 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:03 p.m. | Big Picture-The Feminine Touch |
| 12:32 p.m. | I & E Sportsreel |
| 12:52 p.m. | Make It A Habit |
| 1:02 p.m. | Aircraft Fire and Resuce Procedures |
| 1:41 p.m. | Duty, Honor and Country |
| 1:48 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 1:59 p.m. | Music and Information |

**TUESDAY and THURSDAY**

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| 8 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:11 a.m. | Language-Power for Peace |
| 8:32 a.m. | Machinegun 7.62mm M60 Operation |
| 8:54 a.m. | Conflageration |
| 9:22 a.m. | Drowning, The Cold Facts |
| 9:36 a.m. | Have Your Say (Voting) |
| 9:56 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:07 a.m. | MOS Mismatch |
| 10:28 a.m. | The Fire that Didn't Have A Chance |
| 10:37 a.m. | A Visit to Mars |
| 11:06 a.m. | Communicating With Others |
| 11:16 a.m. | When It's Your Move |
| 11:39 a.m. | Take Ten-Saving Gas |
| 11:50 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:02 p.m. | The Chaplain in the Army Community |
| 12:22 p.m. | Big Picture-Silver Rifles |
| 12:51 p.m. | Big Picture-Chopper Pilot |
| 1:10 p.m. | No Greater Heritage |
| 1:51 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 2:02 p.m. | Music and Information |

## WFBG Highlights

# Chaplain, TV magazine aired

**By Bill Powell**

WFBG-TV has another week of television and radio programming for you and your dependents. Our longtime viewers are aware that WFBG can be seen on Channel 5 in Bldg. 4 and on Channel 13 on Alert Cable in on-post housing.

WFBG is currently half radio and half TV. The station starts out broadcasting television programs at 8 a.m. and continues until 2 p.m. At 2 p.m. the station puts up color bars and time, and in effect, becomes a radio station until 6 p.m. when it leaves the air. It's really a convenience for those spouses unable to tear themselves away from the television programs and get a little housework done.

If you stay until WFBG goes off the air you'll hear all kinds and types of music and special programming. You'll hear about what's going on on-post and all the latest music from TRADOC and AIRS in Washington, D.C. That's why WFBG's slogan is "Your station with a difference", and it's hoped you'll tune in to see AND hear that difference. The following are highlights of next week's schedule:

- "Stillwell Road" offers you a look at the construction of a highway through lots of obstacles and under enemy fire. You'll see soldiers put forth heroic effort to accomplish their goal in this historically interesting program.
- "Soldier's TV Magazine" covers a number of topics of interest to soldiers in the field and at their desks. Topics covered are: Black History, 82nd Airborne, ROTC, MILPERCEN Reports and Army support for the Winter Olympics.
- "The Big Picture-Basic Combat Training" brings you into the heart of training for the new soldier and gives you an idea of what training is like now and how the new soldier gets combat ready.
- "The Chaplain in the Army Community" lets you see the wide variety of activities that a chaplain engages in when dealing with the personal lives of sooldiers and their dependents.
- Music and information time is from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and has a couple of specials you may like to listen for. These include the movie soundtrack of the hit play "New York, New York" and a music special featuring Linda Ronstadt. In addition, you'll hear lots of music and information to inform you what's going on in and around Fort Benning. For times and dates of programs, consult your BAYONET or the DAILY BULLETIN for schedule information.

# Care needed when choosing trash can

Trash, rubbish and garbage. By whatever name, it still needs to be thrown out. Combustible trash can give added problems, especially if not disposed of correctly.

One important aspect of trash disposal is having the right container for the right kind of trash. Trash should be thrown into non-burnable containers. Industrial waste barrels should be made of metal and have a fitted cover.

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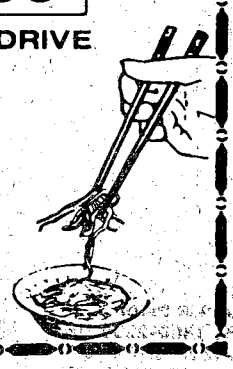

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# Hidden talents found in all

By William W. Erbach Sr.
36th Engineer Group Chaplain

How many of you like to play baseball, or watch baseball games? Almost everyone likes baseball, but not everyone can play the game well.

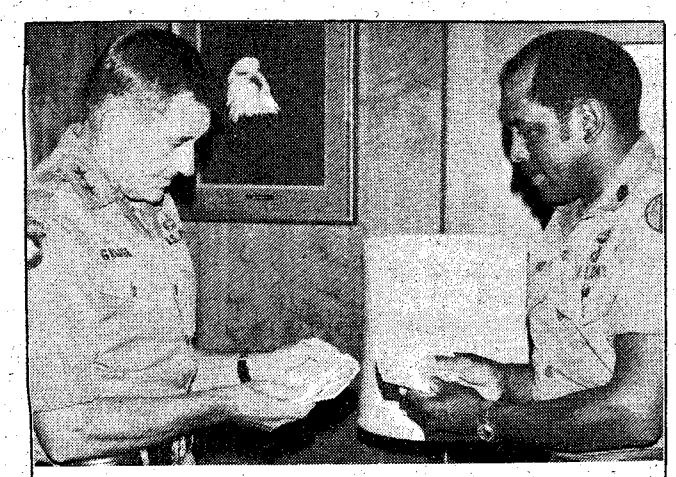
I want to tell you of a young boy whose name was Jim. He wanted to play on the Little League team in the worst way, but he just couldn't make it. Jim wasn't a good pitcher, and his hands and body were too small for catching. When he was up to bat he never hit the ball very far, and when he ran he was usually too slow. Sometimes Jim wanted to quit trying to play baseball, but his dad wouldn't let him give up.

Jim's dad told him that in order to make him valuable to a team he must develop a specialty that none of the other members of the team had. What specialty could he develop? Jim couldn't think of any. But his dad took him to some ball games and told him to watch carefully. At last Jim noticed a kind of batting that he thought he could learn to do. Bunting.

Jim noticed that when the hitter bunted the ball, he might be put out, but it usually allowed another player to advance a base. Jim's dad showed him how to hold the bat, and Jim practiced bunting every night. After several weeks he was beginning to become a good bunter. He could bunt to the left, to the right, or straight ahead. Jim had developed a talent that was different and valuable, and he not only made the team, he got to play in almost every game. How about that?

The truth is that we all have special talents that will get us where we want to go. We all can't be fast runners or eagle-eyed pitchers. We all can't be champions at math or key musicians, but we all have a talent that we can develop to make ourselves useful in the world, and as a consequence, we can make ourselves happier persons.

Sometimes we may have a hard time realizing what our special talents are. We may have to watch and learn from others who are older and wiser than we are. And we may have to spend hours and hours practicing to develop whatever the talents we find within ourselves. But the time and effort will be worth the struggle. Take a hard look at yourself and see what potential you have - what is your talent. Are you useing it? If not, why not?



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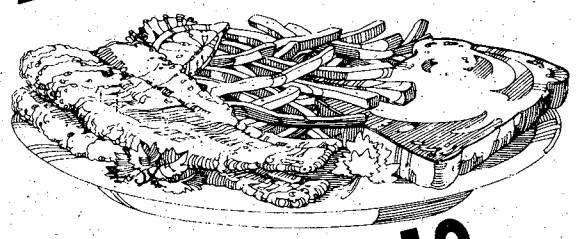


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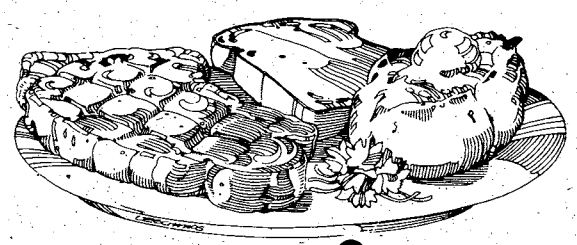


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# V.D. strikes every 11 seconds

By Becky Bulgrin

Venereal diseases have been around for hundreds of years and, even today, are seen in epidemic proportions. More than three million cases of VD are caught in the United States each year, at a rate of one every 11 seconds.

According to Fort Benning's VD control officer, Sigsbee Mainous, he sees an average of 700 to 800 people a month at the Preventative Medicine Clinic for VD checks, although not all of them actually have it.

There are different types of VD and while symptoms and treatment vary, all the diseases can be very dangerous if not diagnosed and treated in time.

Venereal diseases are caused by germs that are spread from person to person by sexual relations and some types by other close physical contact.

If detected early enough, most types can be cured with today's modern drugs before any permanent damage is done to the body.

Among the most common types are gonorrhea and syphilis, and both can be quickly cured by antibiotics if detected in the early stages. The symptoms of gonorrhea in men include an itching or burning when he urinates, along with a whitish discharge. This usually happens two to eight days after contact. A woman, however, usually has signs that hardly show. But she may have burning urination, vaginal discharge, fever or stomach pain.

The warning signs of syphilis appear in three stages and include a painless sore (chancre) on the sex organs or mouth during the primary stage. Symptoms usually begin 10 to 90 days after contact. Although the sore slowly disappears without treatment, the disease has not gone away. After approximately six months, the secondary stage occurs and the infected person develops a rash first on the palms and soles, then the whole body.

After two years or more, a person with syphilis enters a stage where he can't infect others but his health steadily deteriorates without treatment.

According to Mainous, at one time syphilis was more common than the other venereal diseases but with the treatment now available it has decreased considerably. "I've only been seeing 10 to 15 cases of syphilis here per month due to the fact that the contacts (people who have been in contact with an infected person) are found and treated," he added.

While syphilis and gonorrhea are easily diagnosed and treated, there is another common venereal disease which is harder to detect and there is no cure. Genital herpes (Herpes simplex type-II) starts as blisters on or around the sex organs. A man will probably feel burning when urinating and a woman may have fever and headaches. Although there is no cure for this type, treatment is available. Without treatment, symptoms disappear in a week or two, but the virus doesn't leave the body; it lies dormant for long periods, but may flare up later.

According to Mainous, 30 to 40 cases of Herpes simplex type-II are found here every month. "One of the problems with this type is that it takes a while to diagnose. If the blisters erupt, it's even harder and may take five to six weeks," he said.

## NGU now first

Mainous went on to say that gonorrhea used to be the leading venereal disease here, but there is now another disease with similar symptoms which has passed the high rate of gonorrhea in the last six months. The disease, nongonococcal urethritis (NGU), isn't new but doctors used to think it wasn't very dangerous, according to Mainous. "With more research being done on NGU, it has been found that it is very dangerous and can cause great damage if not treated," he said.

While symptoms of gonorrhea and NGU are similar, and both diseases cause an inflammation of the urethra, they are not caused by the same virus and cannot be cured by the same medicine. "Gonorrhea is cured by penicillin, but it does nothing for NGU," said Mainous. "When gonorrhea is ruled out and NGU is diagnosed, it can easily be treated and cured by another antibiotic."

As with gonorrhea, it is very important for the man to get anybody he has come in contact with in for treatment, since a woman can go for a long time without knowing she has the disease. The disease stays down in the cervix and if the woman is pregnant, it can cause great damage to the fetus or cause the baby serious problems after it is born. Also, if a woman goes without treatment, she may develop Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (PID) which can require surgery and cause her not to be able to have children at all. A man can become sterile if not treated.

## VD nothing to mess with

VD is nothing to mess around with and should be treated as soon as possible after the first warning signs are noticed. The first thing a person who suspects he has VD should do is go on sick call and pick up his health records. Males then report to Preventative Medicine Activities, Bldg. 322 (next to the Infantry Museum) between 6:45 a.m. and 10:5 a.m. Monday-Friday. Females should go to the same place from 12:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

According to Mainous, most venereal diseases are quickly diagnosed and treated on the first visit. The patient is interviewed for contacts and sent to the emergency room for shots or medicine, depending on the type diagnosed. A routine blood test is also given to detect or rule out syphilis.

If patients are treated for gonorrhea, they must return in seven days to make sure they are cured. The test of cure is a simple and painless culture. Patients treated for syphilis should have another blood test after three months to make sure it is cured.

"Everything is strictly confidential," said Mainous. "If a male gives names of contacts, his name is not mentioned. We just want to get the contacts in for treatment as soon as possible."

Mainous added that minors can come in for treatment without parent's consent and the parents are not told.

The high incidence of venereal disease will never decrease unless people get checked and treated before spreading it to others. If not treated, VD can eventually cause blindness, heart disease, paralysis, deformity or even death. If you suspect you have VD, you not only owe it to yourself, but to others, to get treatment as soon as possible. The life you save may not be your own; it may be the life of an unborn child.

If you have any questions or need more information about VD, feel free to call 545-1900.

# Area Events

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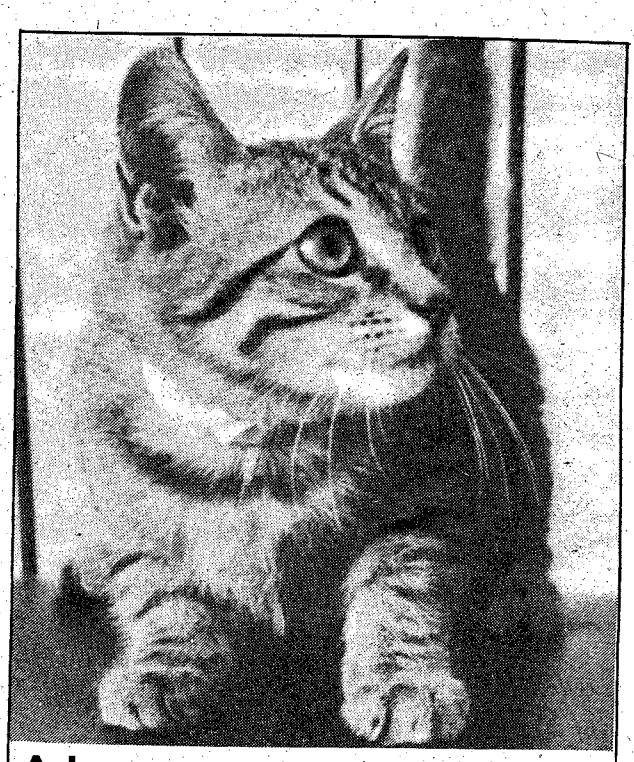
answer session will follow. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 327-4600.

## Horse Show

The Fountain City Jaycees are hosting a Western Fun Day and Horse show tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m. The event will be held at Shamrock Stables at the intersection of Weems and Moon Roads. Directional signs will be posted around the area.

There will be a 20-event horseshow, Western gunfight, Civil War reenactment and concessions including an open pit barbeque. Admission is $1 and children under five willbe admitted free. Profits go to the Lukemia Foundation.



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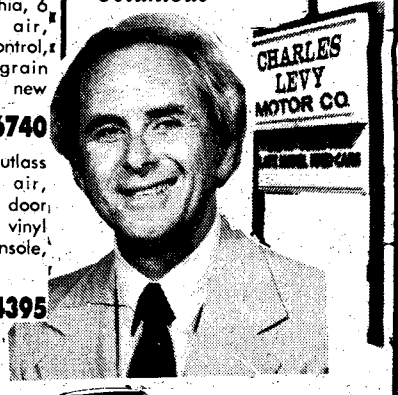

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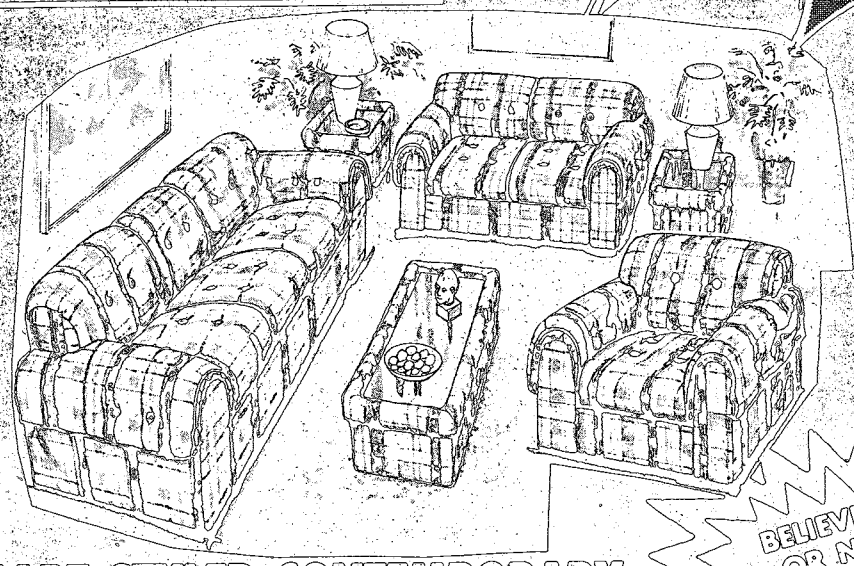

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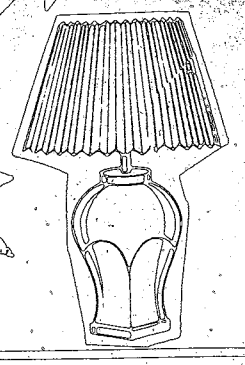

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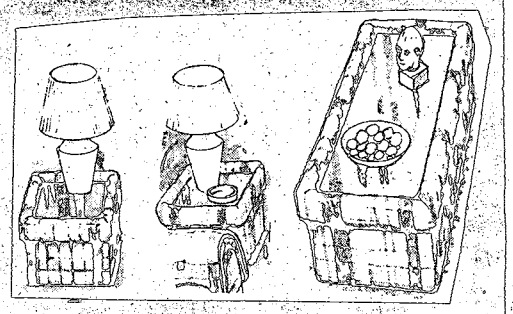

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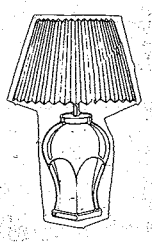

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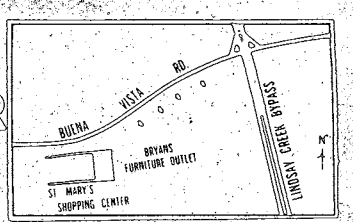

## Abused husbands

**What happens when a soldier discovers the "sweet young thing" he married is a devil in disguise? Read about spouse abuse from the man's point of view on page 16.**

## Point/ Counterpoint

**The junior enlisted soldier with a family is low man on the totem pole when it comes to on post quarters. Should Army policy change so low rank and income soldiers get a piece of the pie? Or should quarters remain a benefit earned by time in service? Read both sides of the issue on page 2.**


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# Medical class re-opens

By R.K. Bailey

Recently 18 emergency medical technicians (EMTs) graduated from the first such class taught at Fort Benning in several years.

The majority of the students were medics from Martin Army Hospital, 197th Infantry Brigade and 34th Medical Battalion. One civilian employee from Martin Army Hospital also graduated.

The course was sanctioned by the Georgia Department of Human Resources and West Central Georgia Emergency Medical Services (EMS). All graduates will be eligible to take the Georgia EMT-A certification examination as well as the national registry exam. Upon successful completion of both tests the EMT-As will be licensed by the respective agencies.

The 160-hour course was taught by 1st Lt. R. Keith Bailey, Medical Service Officer, 197th Infantry Brigade, and many guest instructors from several departments on Fort Benning and civilian EMS instructors. According to Bailey, "The program was spread out over a six-month period meeting two nights a week because all personnel involved had other full-time military commitments."

Some of the skills taught were: application M.A.S.T. trousers, I.V. therapy, C.P.R. certification, traction splinting, moving patients, triage, taking a history, unscheduled childbirth and handling psychiatric emergencies. Bailey said, "This type of training program has been needed for some time and should be an on going program at Fort Benning."

In addition to obtaining a license, a graduate can earn up to eight promotion points for attending the class. Arrangements are being made to get another class under way through the 2nd Combat Support Hospital. The 2nd CSH Commander, Lt. Col. James Weiss, help set up the program at Fort Gordon and is currently screening potential instructors to help teach the class. The primary instructor must be licensed to teach through the Department of Human Resources and Department of Education. The requirements for personnel who wish to enroll in the course is that they hold a medical military occupational specialty (MOS) or be a civilian working with an EMS unit.

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## Doughboys beat rivals

**Doughboy fullback Donald Smith (20) fights off a tackle attempt by Carson-Newman College's Tony Boston (16) during the Doughboys' exciting game ending scoring drive Saturday night. The Doughboys played before 7,000 fans and came away with a 23-13 victory over the Eagles. Smith joined forces during the game with surprising Christian Lamar to power their way throughout the game past the Eagles' defensive wall. Last year the Doughboys opened against Carson-Newman and came away with a 27-27 tie on their way to a 6-4-1 season. The Doughboys play Miles College of Montgomery, Ala. tomorrow night. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium.**

## Fish fry scheduled

The annual AUSA Fish Fry will be held at Victory Pond Thursday at 6 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 a person and buys all the fish you can eat. Beer will be available at no extra charge. All unit sergeants major are selling tickets. Get them early, there are only a limited amount available.


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# Point

By T.A. Sabel

A man's home is his castle, but first he has to have his castle. For the lower enlisted soldiers at Fort Benning the chance of a castle is difficult. These soldiers, E-1 through E-4 with less than two years of service, are considered ineligible for standard housing here, according to Kenneth Hankins, family housing manager.

With 550 substandard units available at Custer Terrace the current waiting list for ineligible soldiers is six to eight months. The waiting list for eligible soldiers, which includes just about everybody else, is approximately four to six months, according to Hankins.

On the surface, family housing looks equitable. At Fort Benning, if there are too many vacancies in the senior NCO quarters they can temporarily be allocated for use by the eligible lower enlisted. The same goes for company grade officer's quarters. However, this situation could quickly change for the ineligible enlisted.

Hankins alluded at the desire to have the Custer Terrace units' status changed from substandard to standard. Should this happen, the ineligible soldiers would more than likely be out on a limb, thrown to the capricious downtown economy where rising rents, utility bills and gas prices can quickly consume a paycheck.

For example, take a mythical PFC Jake Payne, his wife Irma and their two children, Alex, aged 10 months, and Dora, aged 2 years. Jake and his family do not live in Custer Terrace, rather he lives in one of the apartment complexes off post. The housing referral office gave him a list of several possible available apartments. The cheapest was $125, plus utilities, and the most expensive was $250, plus utilities. The Payne family discussed the problem. Neither Jake nor Irma wanted to live in the cheapest apartment. The furnishings were not what they had anticipated and the neighborhood was, in their opinion, an undesirable place to raise their children.

The most expensive was very nice, but beyond their budget. There was an apartment available that was more than they wanted to spend, but they liked the furnishings and the neighborhood and at $225 a month, plus utilities, they rented.

With his take home pay of approximately $415, his BAQ of $160.80 and his separate rations of approximately $90 he has a monthly income of $665. His two bedroom apartment costs him $225, food for his family runs $50 a week (they eat little meat), utilities cost an average of $80 a month and his phone bill averages $25 a month. Along with this, his used car which costs him $75 a month in bank payments, $19 a month for minimum auto insurance coverage (that is required by law in Georgia) and $40 a month in gas (they don't travel much either). His monthly payments run $664 a month. This leaves him $1 for entertainment and vacations. Some people wonder why he may have an ulcer, can't always keep his mind on the job and worries a lot.

## Haves and have nots

PFC Payne and family sit in the home of his friend Sgt. Woodall. Woodall lives on post with his wife and family and the whole group is watching TV. For Woodall's family it is a normal evening; for Payne's family it is a grand outing since they don't have a TV; one can't be fit in the budget.

Life for Woodall and his family is much easier than for Payne. Woodall lives close enough to his office to walk to work and while he does not receive BAQ (his BAQ is paid in exchange for on post housing), he does receive separate rations. With his rent and utilities taken care of, his major expenses are with food, the car payments, insurance for the car and his family. Life insurance for Payne is just one more luxury they cannot afford, while Woodall even has a few bucks stashed away at the bank.

While Woodall has a few more stripes than Payne the main reason that he is getting ahead, ahead in a world that judges advancement by the money in the bank, the car in the driveway and the quality of stereo equipment, is that he has the opportunity, an opportunity he grasped, for on post housing.

That everyone in the Army makes more money than the lower enlisted with less than two years of service is well known. Why then, are they banished into the land of substandard housing or to the economy when they are the ones least able to afford rent on the outside?

## Give equality a chance

Perhaps they should be given an equal chance for on-post housing with the rest of the soldiers on a first-come first-serve basis. With financial trouble frequently given as one of the main problems in marriages why should these young soldiers, who are trying to start both a marriage and an Army career, be given the largest share of the burden?

It may be like I had once heard from an Armywise NCO, the Army takes care of its own only after you have been in long enough to show you are part of the Army. Maybe these young soldiers are not part of the Army but are taking part in some type of tribal ritual where they have to prove their worth until they get the opportunity for equal footing.

Who knows, if this one unfair and unjust obstacle was to be removed then they may feel they are an active part of the Army and maybe, just maybe, one of the major problems facing the Army could be closer to being solved: REENLISTMENTS!

# Counterpoint

By Gary Jones

Government housing is a distinct benefit for career soldiers and that's how it should be. While it's true that E-4s and below here are not eligible for standard post housing, only a minority of them suffer financial hardship because of a lack of housing.

According to a spokesman from the post finance office, only one-third of the E-4s and below here with less than two years service are married. This is primarily due to the age of the majority of these soldiers — late teens or early 20s. At this stage in many peoples' lives they are still single and concentrating on either starting a career or finishing an education.

Therefore in an effort to provide housing for the majority of soldiers who need it the most (married soldiers with dependents), the Army places priority on the soldiers (E-4s with over two years experience and up) who are more likely to have families. According to the Pentagon, the Army is currently able to provide post housing for about 40 percent of its married soldiers.

With not enough housing to go around, placing priority on the group of soldiers who are more likely to have families makes more housing available to those who need it most. While the system isn't perfect, it still works effectively for the majority of military families here.

The Army, just like any other career field in society today offers the best benefits to the workers who have the most on-the-job experience or have been promoted to supervisory positions. Just like the old saying — you have to start at the bottom not the top — a first term, lower enlisted soldier can't expect to have the same benefits as a senior NCO with close to 20 years service. This doesn't mean that the lower enlisted aren't as valuable or as important to the Army as its senior members, because the lower enlisted are definitely the backbone of the Army (without them all of the Army's leaders would be out of a job). What this does mean is that the Army, like any other job, offers many

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## Small world

**The president of the Dixie Coating Company of Phenix City, Ala., Glenn Thomas, reaches into his bucket for some more paint while strapped to the flagpole at Infantry Hall. Thomas was just doing his thing — sandblasting and painting the flagpole. The "Follow Me" statue made for a most unusual view. For both the painter and whoever walked by.**

# Soldier saved

A Fort Benning soldier escaped a narrow brush with death Friday evening, thanks to the courage and quick thinking of Sgt. Robert E. Howard of the Military Police Investigative Section, 139th Military Police Company, Law Enforcement Command.

The soldier had threatened suicide and had climbed to the 100 foot point on one of the 250 foot airborne jump training towers on Eubanks Field, located on main post. Upon his arrival at the scene, Howard evaluated the situation and decided to climb up the tower after the man and attempted to talk him down.

With complete disregard for his own safety, Howard climbed the tower until near the soldier and convinced him that nothing would be gained by jumping. Ten minutes later they started climbing back down the tower with Howard offering constant reassurance to the soldier. When they had descended to the 50 foot level, they were met by two soldiers from the Airborne Department who assisted Howard in getting the soldier safely to the ground.

Later, Howard said: "I don't know what to say. It was just part of the job."

# CFC starts

The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) officially began Tuesday with a kickoff breakfast in the Officer's Club Supper Club.

Speaking to an audience of approximately 200 commanders and command sergeants major Col. Bobby J. Harris, chief of staff, stressed the importance of this year's campaign. "Last year we met our goal of $325,000 and Fort Benning got back $104,000 from the campaign," he said.

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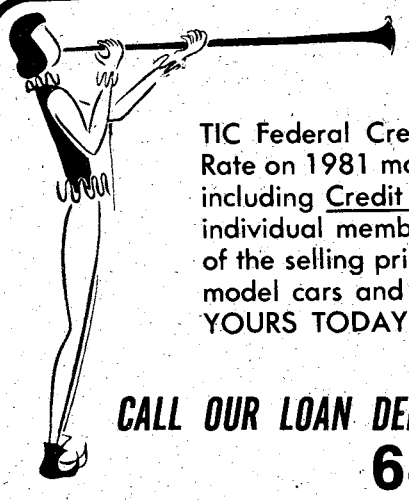

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# Still sober 12 months later

**Editor's note: One day without booze is a long time for an alcoholic. A full year sober is an agonizing lifetime. What follows is an account of an alcoholic's decision, and resolve, to gain control of his drunken life and live one day at a time — sober. He celebrates the 1st anniversary of his new life this week. His name is not used for obvious reasons. Ed.**

Sept. 24, 1979 to Sept. 24, 1980.

One year. Another 365 days. Who cares?

Years come and years go, so what makes this past year special?

It was just a little over a year ago that I came back to the states from Germany. Ah, that good German beer. How I missed it. Still do.

Got quarters while on leave. Signed in. Moved in. Went to duty station. Really a bore.

Wife decides to go to Florida with my daughter. Leaves boys with me. One 15, one 16 and one 6. Have to take another leave to be able to get kids to school. Another five days. Crap.

Week's over. It's Saturday morning. Glad when wife gets back. Only have one car and it is getting expensive using taxis to get my beer and Jim Beam.

Cartoons on television. Me and six-year-old watch. Feel terrible. Too much beer and Jim Beam Friday night. Beer cans all over living room. Another year in the making! Crap.

Still feel bad. It's 9 a.m. Coughing, choking, too many cigarettes, beer and Jim Beam. Cough, cough.

Six-year-old, "You feel OK, Dad?"

Cough, cough. "Yeah."

"Can I get you somethin' Dad? How about a beer? You don't cough so much when you drink beer."

Why not?

Big boys get out of bed. "Clean up this rat's nest. Get these beer cans out of here. Is there any booze left in the Jim Beam bottle?"

Another taxi ride for more "Beam." God, it's costing me a mint.

How long has it been since I went at least one day without a drink? Hell, I don't know. Years!

Time for bed. Drunk again. Think about what the six-year-old asked earlier. "How about a beer, Dad?" Why didn't he say, "How about a coke or a cup of coffee?" Helleva way for a six-year-old to grow up, isn't it? Fall into a drunken sleep.

Sunday. Same as Saturday. Cartoons, coughing, feel like H---.

Why don't you quit drinking for a while? Think. Think. Think.

Can't do it. That's why!

Asked big boys. Ha, ha. "You Dad?"

Is that what my family thinks of me? "Ha, ha?"

Can I stop? Why don't I and my conscience sit down and talk it over?

Mind is made up. I'll go to the hospital and say, "I think I might drink a little bit too much."

I'll go on sick call in the morning. It's about 1030 and it's decision time.

Call my boss, "Hello, sir. I won't be in for work in the morning."

"What's wrong? Anything serious?"

"Nothing serious. In fact I probably won't be in for work for quite a while. I've decided to turn myself in as an alcoholic." (Alcoholic, ALCOHOLIC! Who the hell said that. I never would.)

"OK Sarge, good luck. Anything I can do for you, give me a call."

"Goodbye."

"How many beers left in the frig, boys?"

"Twelve, left out of the two cases you bought yesterday, Dad. Want one?"

"No."

Wife comes home. Anniversary is in six days. "Honey, I've got a present for you for our anniversary. I've decided to turn myself in as an alcoholic." (DAMN, that's twice I've said that word today.)

No comments from anyone in the family. I drink six of the beers before bed.

Sept. 24, 1979. Get up. Call Benning House. "Come right over." Interview. "How long have you been drinking?" "30 years. Last 10 heavy."

Another year started.

Enter hospital, physical, bed, doctors, nurses, wardboys (persons). Psychiatrists. (I'm not crazy, just a drunkard.)

Out of hospital. Back to Benning House. To Alcoholics (there's that word again) Anonymous. To home. Back to work. Temptations, more temptations. Parties, cookouts, meeting at NCO Club. Can't do it?

A promise to myself. ONE YEAR WITHOUT A DRINK. Sept. 24, 1979 to Sept. 24, 1980. Now no clubs but coin collecting clubs. No Jim Beam, only Pepsi. No big bash, only big bass.

I made it.

That six-year-old, that wife, those two big boys, my daughter, my boss. What can I say? Now another year starts, can I make it? I don't know. I'll try.

That is the end of my tale. Still an alky but a sober alky.

Oh, by the way, could you make it for a year? Try it.

**On Nov. 2, 1966, Booker Range was named in honor of Pvt. Booker.**

# Letters to the Editor

## Why the profanity ?

**To the Editor:**

I had the good fortune this past weekend to see the Doughboy football victory over Carson-Newman. And it made tears of pride come to my eyes to see all our young soldiers stand proud and salute the flag during the playing of the national anthem. However, following the game, these same young men succeeded in ruining the evening. As each platooon of new soldiers (or trainees, as they used to be called) reassembled to return to their barracks, the sound of cadence calls filled the air. And across the parking lots drifted the refrain...

"I wish all the ladies
Were pies on a shelf
And I were a baker,
I'd....."

(If you don't know the last line, just ask.)

As a service member assigned to an infantry brigade, one expects to overhear profanity and suggestive phrases occasionally. But should our families and guests be subjected to this? Since the cadence call was vocalized by an organized unit, the public must have surmised that the chain-of-command approved of the context. Is this really the image the Army wants to project? Is locker room language really an essential part of learning to be a soldier? If so, let's at least attenpt to keep these cadences in the locker room and out of the public ear.

***1st Lt. J. H. Parrish***

## Thanks to Tot Town

**To the Editor:**

We wish to publicly thank Mrs. Baines and her staff at Main Post Tot Town Nursery for all that they did for us. Our daughter was taken to the nursery on a regular day-care bases from the age of six months. She is now three.

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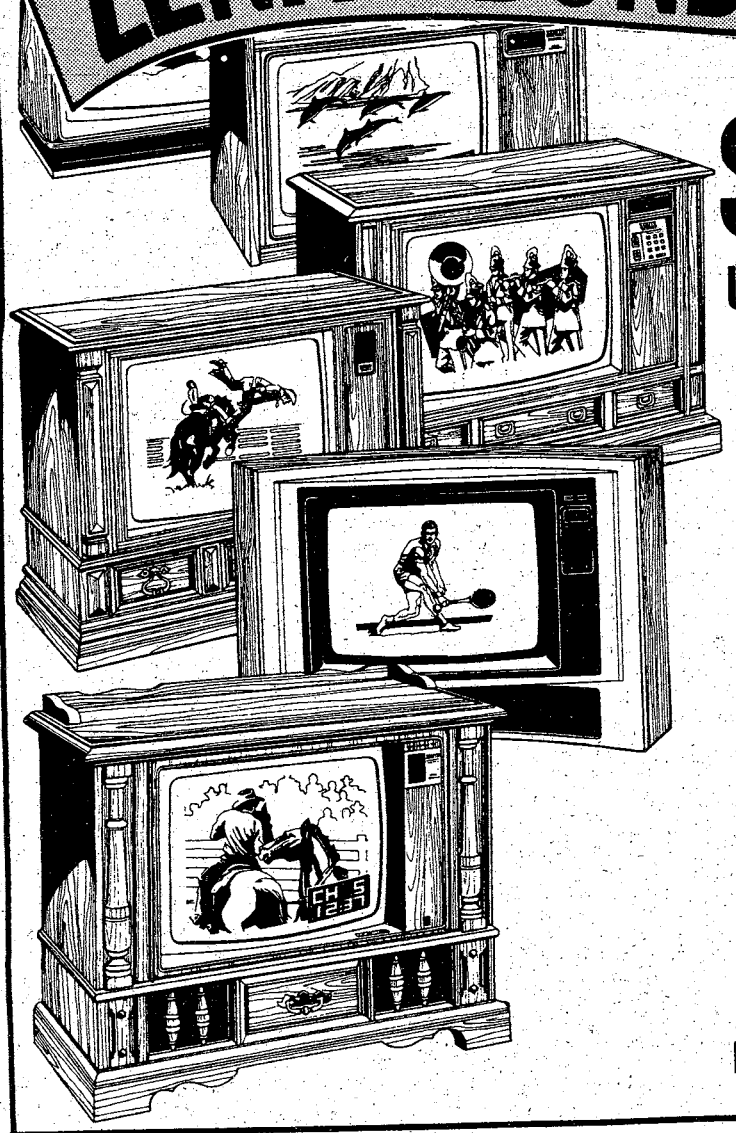

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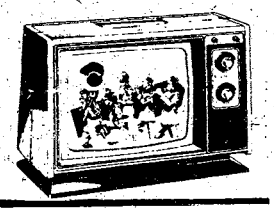

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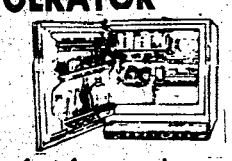

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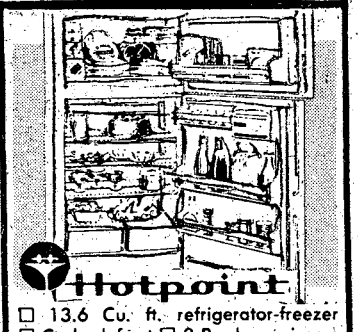

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# Benning officials tour airport

By Tim Boivin

On a tour through the nearly completed Atlanta Midfield Terminal recently, Fort Benning transportation officials got an idea of how the ultra-modern facility is going to work. The transportation officials will now be able to explain the layout of the terminal, which will open Sunday, to soldiers buying tickets.

The tour also included members of Fort Benning's Christmas Exodus team. They came to figure out the best way to run the Exodus program this year at the Midfield Terminal. They will visit Midfield one or two more times when it opens before Christmas to give them an idea of how the airport will actually operate.

## Exodus team goes

Ronald K. Johnson, a Transportation assistant, said, "We estimate that we will move 11-12 thousand soldiers in three days of departing for the holidays and four days of returning from the holidays. It is important that members of the Exodus team are totally familiar with the airport, its operations and its layout. That's why they will return after the airport opens."

The transportation officials who visited the airport were from the Post Transportation and Ticket Office, the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, the United States Army Marksmanship Unit and the Allied Student's Liason. They will be going back to their respective units to explain the new features of the airport.

## Scientific idea

The airport's big concept is to "go with the flow." The airport was designed almost scientifically by taking every person's approximate route of travel once they reach the terminal. There is a transport system which will move passengers in three-car trains between the terminal's four vast concourses.

The concourses, one of which is 2,200 feet long and the other three 2,000 feet long, will also have movable sidewalks to take some of the pain out of walking down the spacious wings. Members on the tour found they could speed up by walking on the movable sidewalks and reach their destination faster.

The USO, which operated in the Hartfield terminal, will not be in the Midfield terminal. During the Exodus program this year, sergeants from the 1st Infantry Training Brigade will be keeping an eye out for the troops' welfare.

One problem many soldiers face in airport terminals around the world is being solicited for donations to religous groups. The Atlanta Midfield Terminal, built by the airlines and not costing the city of Atlanta a penny, will be privately owned and religous groups will be prohibited. The only place they will be allowed to solicit will be in the inter-concourse transport system.

Future plans for the old terminals, which will be closed down completely, have not been finalized. Right now the leading plan calls for turning the old terminals into shopping malls but nothing official has been announced.

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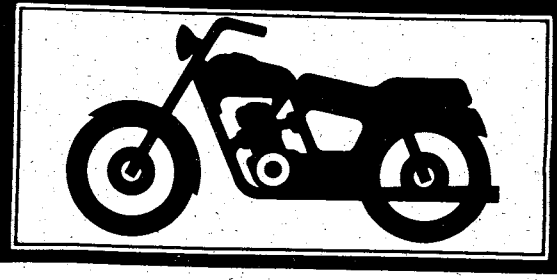

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Formerly an option of the retiree, the ceremony is now mandatory for all personnel retiring at Fort Benning unless given written exemption by the chief of staff. According to a Directorate of Plans and Training spokesman, participation is now mandatory because previous ceremonies showed a definite lack of support from retirees' units. The only other exceptions are general officer retirements and retirement ceremonies previously scheduled. Retirees from other posts are also welcome to participate.

According to 2nd Lt. Thomas Favorite, ceremonies officer, Plans and Operations Division, DPT, each major command on post will be tasked once every four months to provide support for the ceremonies.

The 2nd Student Battalion, Infantry Officer's Basic Course (IOBC), The School Brigade, will participate in this month's ceremony. They will provide four 29-man platoons, a six-man color guard, and flag bearers for the event. The 283rd Army Band will also perform.

The public is invited to attend and should be seated five minutes before the start of the ceremony. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will take place in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. 4.

## September retirements

CSM Hazelton M. Cogar, 27 years service.
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Sgt. Sidney S. Goffney, 21 years service.
SFC Harold W. Grissom, 20 years service.
CSM S.C. Gunn, 26 years service.
SGM Charles R. Knox, 26 years service.
Lt. Col. Donald J. Landrum, 21 years service.
SSgt. Hillard R. London, 20 years service.
CWO3 John Martin, 25 years service.
Col. Richard W. McKee, 26 years service.
SGM Rudolph W. Navarrete, 30 years service.
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Lt. Col. Ralph H. Smith, 28 years service.
MSgt. John F. Sullivan, 20 years service.
Lt. Col. John W. Torbush, Jr., 21 years service.
Sp5 Robert W. Tullos, 20 years service.
Maj. George W. Venti, 20 years service.
SFC Richard E. Willoughby, 20 years service.
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# Cars, bikes could spell disaster

**By Anita Langford**

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that over 400,000 persons suffer bicycle related injuries serious enough to require hospital emergency room treatment each year. About 1,100 persons die each year from these injuries. These injuries and deaths are not restricted to children; in fact, since the energy crises has increased the number of adults using two wheels instead of four, the accidents occur as frequently to adults as children.

If you drive on or off post during rush hour you are certainly aware of the potential danger of mixing bicycles and automobiles. If you are an auto driver you probably feel that bicycles are a nuisance which should not be allowed on the road; if you are a bicycle driver you probably feel auto drivers are dangerous, inconsiderate maniacs. Both of these viewpoints, unfortunately, are valid in many situations. Since it is not feasible or economically possible to build an entirely separate network of bike paths to parallel all the roads, cyclists and motorists will continue to share the roadways and must make every effort to do so safely.

Let's first explore the motorist's reasons for feeling bicycles are a nuisance. Bicycle drivers are not licensed nor are they tested for ability and judgment as are auto drivers; they rarely receive traffic tickets for reckless driving nor do they have their driving privileges revoked for unsafe cycling. Bicycle drivers here run stop signs, ride on the wrong side of the road, dart out from driveways, fail to give signals and do manyother things on the road which both break the laws and create a hazard to themselves and others. This problem is not restricted to children who drive bicycles, many adults who should know better seem to feel that when on a bicycle they are out of the reach of the law.

Combine disregard for traffic laws with the instability of bicycles and their low visibility and you have a combination almost certain to result in tragedy. In order to avoid this outcome, cyclists must obey all traffic laws; children who are unable to understand these laws should not be allowed to ride on the roads. Since bicycles are small in comparison to cars, cyclists should make themselves more visible through use of lights at night and possibly a pennant on a long pole during the day. All riders should practice off the road until they are secure on the bike in all situations, and are thoroughly familiar with traffic laws.

On the other side of the coin, even though 80 percent of auto-bicycle accidents are caused by bicycle riders disregarding traffic rules, much of the burden of protecting bicycle riders rests on the automobile driver. When you are driving expect the unexpected from bicycle drivers. Even if you don't see one, expect a cyclist to appear anywhere, anytime. Assume cyclists will violate your right of way, especially young cyclists.

Many car-bike accidents occur at intersections due to low visibility, lack of signaling, or unsteady operation of the bicycle while signaling. Be extra cautious and give the cyclist all the room he or she needs. When turning right, make sure you don't catch a cyclist between your car and the curb. When passing a cyclist allow plenty of room to the side to compensate for the wobbly zigzag course which is frequently seen on Fort Benning's roads.

It doesn't take much to wipe out a cyclist, a slight bump or sideswipe can send one to the hospital; the cyclist is not encased in a metal shell to shield him from other vehicles or the hard pavement. If you are still annoyed by cyclists, try driving a bicycle for a change. It should help make you an even safer motorist by showing you how the other half lives — how dangerous it can be for the cyclist out there on the other side of your bumper.


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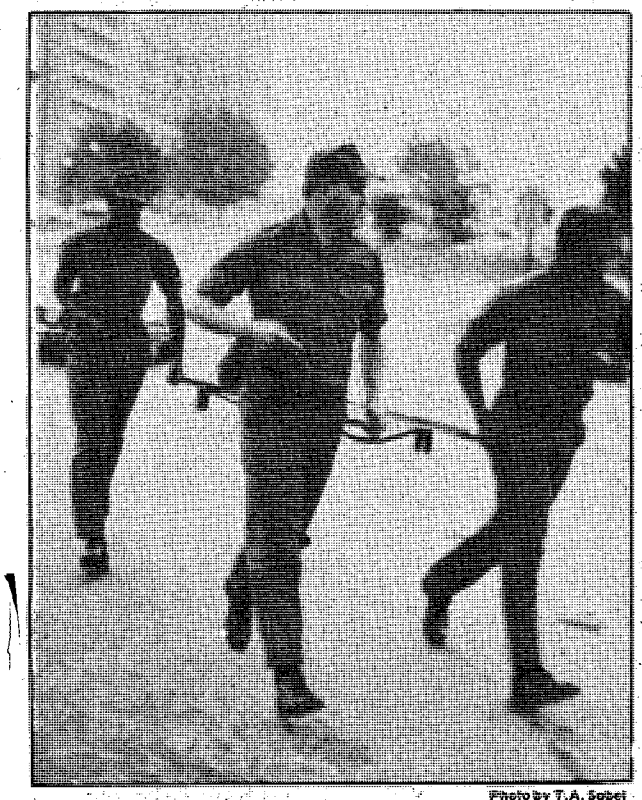

Photo by T.A. Sobel

## "Litter" in the street

**Sgt. Dwight Ellis leads Sp5 Tony Hardeman, PFC Larry Jones and Pvt.1 Thomas Beard, all of the 427th Medical Company (Ambulance), on the way back to their home in Fort Rucker, Ala. They left Martin Army Hospital Sept. 10 at 7 a.m. on a 110-mile liter run to Fort Rucker to raise money for the Vivian B. Adams School, Ozark, Ala. The third platoon had 22 people working in 4-man teams changing every 5 miles. They expect to make the trip in 34 hours, according to platoon leader 2nd Lt. Gary Newman.**


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Company A handles several functions that are normally found in a headquarters company and an adjutant general company in a larger unit. These functions are the offices of the inspector general, reenlistment, public affairs and legal. It also handles personnel and finance services.

Company B's mission is to give medical support to the 197th Infantry Brigade. Although some of its personnel are attached to Martin Army Hospital, it also operates the 197th Family Practice Clinic and handles normal troop sick call at Troop Medical Clinic #3. TMC #3 saw 30,000 active duty and 6,000 dependent patients last year.

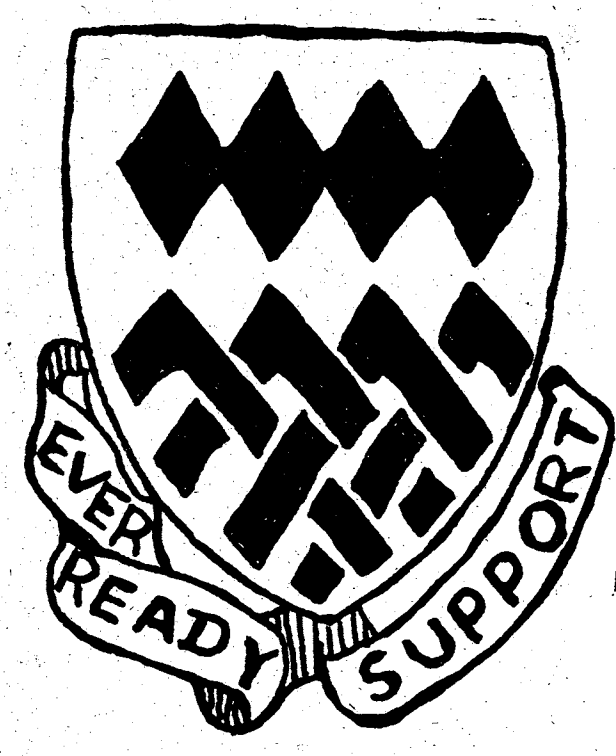
Company C has a four-part mission in supporting the 197th Infantry Brigade. One; providing the petroleum, oil and lubricants (POL) for the brigade and operating the refueling facilities for the other battalions and separate units. The second is transporting the personnel and material of the 197th Infantry Brigade. Third is its mission of ordering and issuing all field clothing and equipment to the personnel assigned to the brigade. Fourth, when the brigade goes to the field, it consolidates orders for food from the units of the brigade, orders the food, then breaks it down and distributes it to the units.

Company D has the mission of direct support of all the maintenance requirements of the Brigade. This covers all wheel and track vehicles, generators, small and large weapons, and all electronics.

The 197th Support Battalion has a large and diverse job. It travels with the 197th Infantry Brigade wherever it goes. The men and women of the battalion strive to uphold their motto of "Ever Ready Support."

Photo by Joe Rich

Capt. Michael Harper, M.D., Company B, Support Battalion, checks the ear of Pvt. Luis Yargas, Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry (Mech.) at Troop Medical Clinic #3 during sick call.

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# Counterpoint

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benefits but a soldier must work his way to them.

## Lower enlisted not forgotten

Even though the lower enlisted soldiers here aren't eligible for standard on-post housing, they are eligible for substandard on-post housing in the Custer Terrace area. Using Custer Terrace as an example, substandard does not necessarily mean low quality. According to the housing office here, it was redesignated as substandard housing because of the relatively limited floorspace of the units. In many cases, the Custer Terrace area provides better living conditions than comparable apartments downtown that cost the soldier from $40 to $100 more per month (figuring that a soldier exchanges his BAQ for his quarters with all utility bills paid).

Lower enlisted soldiers who wish to live in the Custer Terrace area must do so on a first-come first-serve basis, competing against other lower enlisted soldiers. Even with the limited number of housing units available in the Custer Terrace area, all hope for cheap housing is not lost. For soldiers who own their own furniture, the Battle Park area near the post's front gate is available.

According to the post housing referral office, a two-bedroom apartment rents for about $125 per month (plus utilities) while a three-bedroom apartment runs about $140 per month (plus utilities). The Battle Park area, although civilian owned, is government controlled and provides low income military families with a relatively cheap place to live close to post.

One problem facing the Army today is the decline in NCO reenlistments. The decline of military benefits has been named as one reason for the reenlistment decline. If the Army were to restructure its priorities so that rank and seniority meant nothing in obtaining such benefits as post housing then it would be even harder to keep many good NCOs in the Army. After all, they have paid their dues and just when all their years of hard work are paying off they find that they have to compete with a soldier just out of Basic Combat training for housing, it could be a serious detriment to morale.

According to a recent article appearing in ARMY TIMES, Army Vice Chief of Staff Gen. John W. Vessey Jr. says he strongly opposes efforts to make married junior enlisted soldiers eligible for on-post family housing. He said extending housing eligibility to married E-4s and below would have a "bad effect" on the morale of senior soldiers and make an existing bad housing situation worse.


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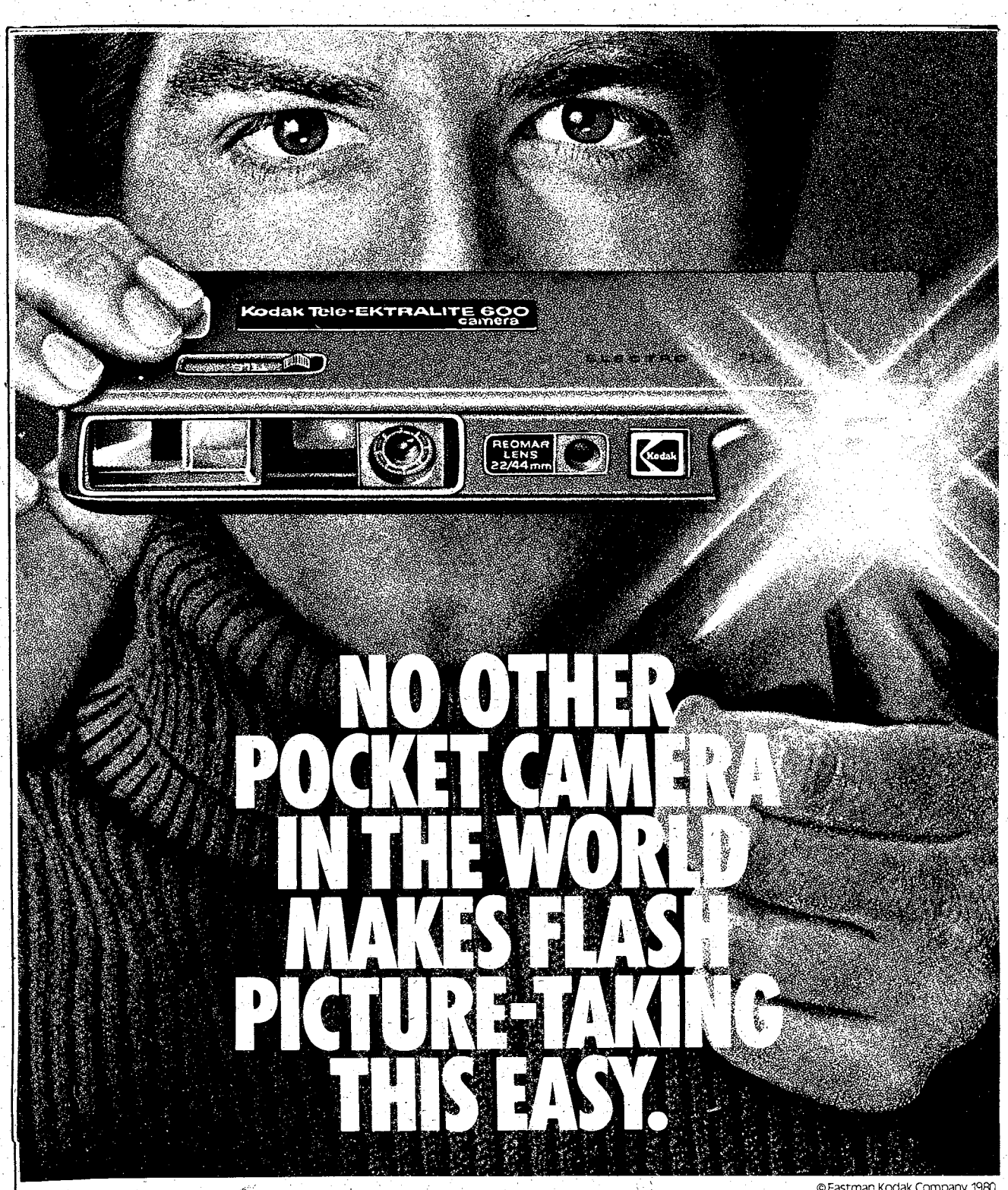


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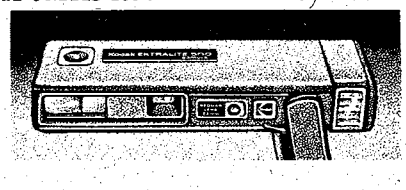

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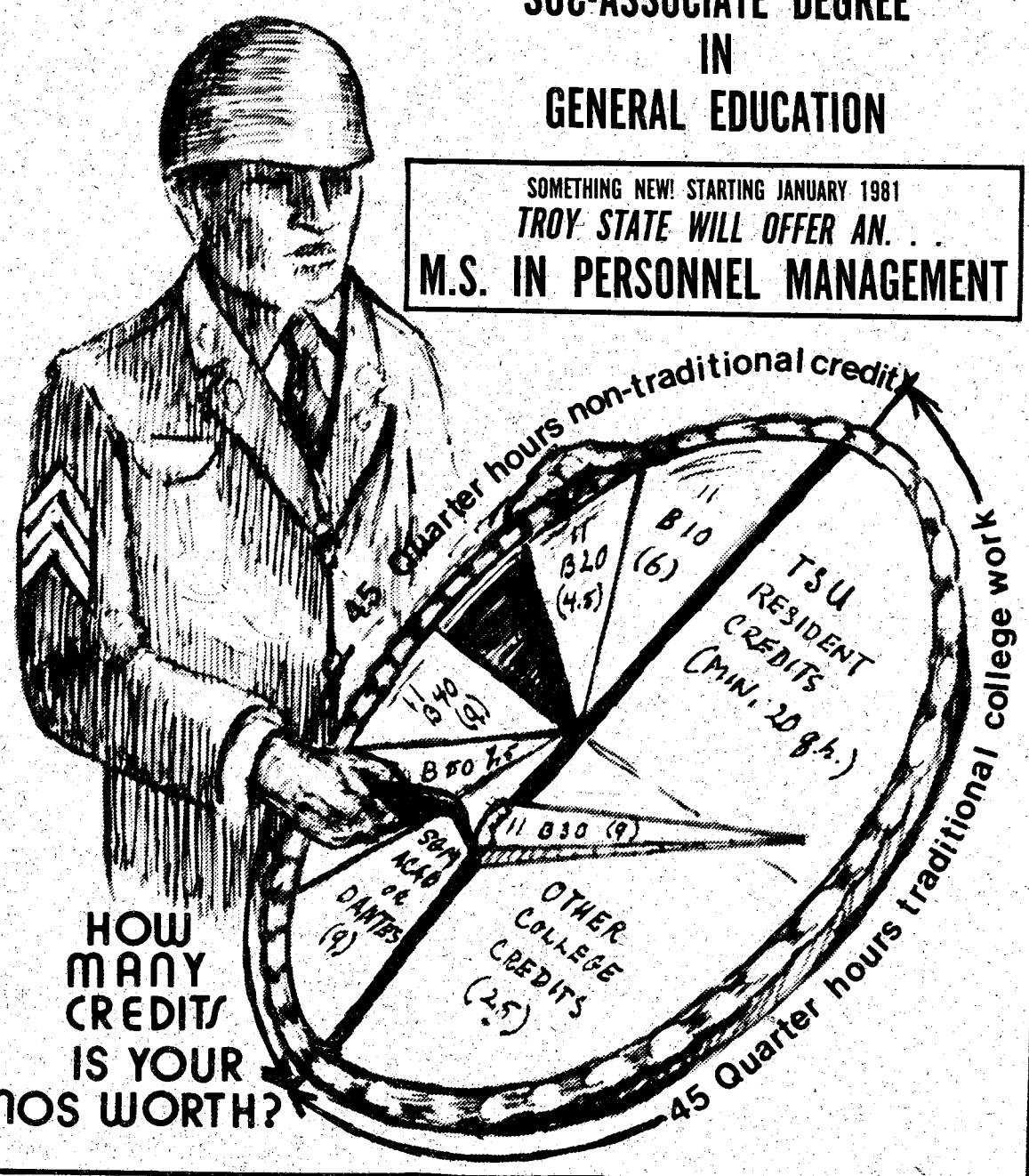


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| M6 | SPH | 241 | Fund. Speech (Mon. Only) | Nichols | None |
| **SOCIAL SCIENCE** | | | | | |
| M7 | HIS | 357 | Contem. Mid East- | H. Wright | None |
| M8 | PSY | 350 | Theo. of Pers. | Brown | 5 Hrs. Psy. Soph/Above |
| **BUSINESS** | | | | | |
| M9 | ECO | 251 | Prin. Econ. I | Pfeiffer | None |
| M10 | ACT | 292 | Prin. Act. II | Murphy | ACT 291 |
| M11 | MKT | 361 | Prin. Marketing | Barnett | ECO 252 |
| M27 | ACT | 291 | Prin. of Act. I | Huff | ACT 292 QM 241 |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | |
| M12 | CJ | 343 | Evidence | Cielinski | None |
| M13 | CJ | 101 | Intro. Crim. Jus. | Lewis | None |

### MON.-WED. 2020-2235
### GENERAL STUDIES — ARTS & SCIENCES

| COURSE | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M14 | ENG | 312 | Amer. Lit | Brewer | GS 101 GS 102 |
| M15 | HIS | 202 | U.S. His. II | Notar | None |
| M16 | GS | 280 | World Religion | McGuire | None |
| M17 | GEO | 100 | Cultural Geog. | Selling | None |
| M18 | SPH | 241 | Fund. Speech (Mon. Only) | Nichols | None |
| **SOCIAL SCIENCE** | | | | | |
| M19 | HIS | 324 | Contem. Amer. Foreign Policy | H. Wright | None May be Pol. Sc. Credit |
| M20 | SRS | 230 | Intro. Soc. Rehab. | Brown | None |
| **BUSINESS** | | | | | |
| M21 | BED | 382 | Bus. Com. & Rpt. Writing | Dodge | None |
| M22 | ECO | 252 | Prin. Econ. II | Pfeiffer | ECO 251 |
| M23 | FIN | 331 | Corp. Finance | Murphy | ACT 292 |
| M24 | MGT | 479 | Mgt. Seminar | Barnett | MGT 371 MGT 472 |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | |
| M25 | CJ | 352 | Const. law | Cielinski | None |
| M26 | CJ | 310 | Psy. for C.J. Officials | Graham | None |

### SATURDAY - BLDG. #35 0800-1200

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S1 | HIS | 201 | U.S. History I | H. Shepard | None |
| S2 | CJ | 320 | Drugs & Drug Abuse | D. Wright | None |

### TUES-THURS 1800-2015
### GENERAL STUDIES-ARTS & SCIENCES

| COURSE | | | | INSTR. | PREREQ. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T1 | GS | 133 | Visual Art (Thurs. Only) | Hyde | None |
| T2 | GS | 131 | Music (Tues.) | Dietrich | None |
| T3 | GS | 102 | Eng. & Comp II | Rivers | GS 101 |
| T4 | MTH | 111 | College Alg. | Lee | Inst. Perm. |
| T5 | HIS | 102 | Wes. Civ. II | J. Sheperd | None |
| T6 | GS | 265 | Intro. Soc. Psy. | Graham | None |
| **SOCIAL SCIENCE** | | | | | |
| T7 | POL | 343 | Am. Pol. Parties | Stansel | Jr/Above |
| T8 | SOC | 310 | Minorities in the U.S. | James | None |
| **BUSINESS** | | | | | |
| T9 | BAN | 101 | Ele. of Bus. | Barnett | None |
| T10 | CIS | 244 | Intro. Computers | Hutcheson | MTH 111 |
| T11 | MGT | 371 | Prin. Mgt | Chervenak | ECO 252 ACT 292 |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | |
| T12 | CJ | 400 | Sem. Law Enforce | Paul | None |
| T13 | CJ | 201 | Intro. Pol. Adm. | Kirkland | CJ 101 |

### TUES —THURS 2020-2235
### GENERAL STUDIES — ARTS & SCIENCES

| COURSE | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T14 | GS | 133 | Visual Art (Thurs. Only) | Hyde | None |
| T15 | GS | 131 | Music (Tues.) | Dietrich | None |
| T16 | GS | 201 | English Lit. | Robertson | GS 101 GS 102 |
| T17 | MTH | 100 | Prep. Col. Alg. | Lee | None |
| T18 | GS | 100 | Prin. Biology | Shehane | None |
| **SOCIAL SCIENCE** | | | | | |
| T19 | PSY | 300 | Dev. Psychology | Graham | Soph/Above |
| T20 | POL | 433 | Compar. Govt. | Stansel | Jr/Above |
| T21 | SOC | 331 | Family Relat. | James | Inst. Perm. |
| **BUSINESS** | | | | | |
| T23 | MGT | 471 | Org. Dev. | Gibbon | MGT 371 |
| T24 | QM | 241 | Business Stat. | Hutcheson | MTH 111 |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | |
| T25 | CJ | 221 | Police Oper. | Kirkland | CJ101-GJ 102 |
| T26 | CJ | 411 | Courts & Ct. Room Procedure | Poydasheff | None |

### KELLY HILL

**MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - 1800-2015**

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K1 | MTH | 111 | College Algebra | D. Williams | Inst. Perm. |

**MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - 2020-2235**

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K2 | GS | 132 | Mth for Gen. Studies | D. Wlliams | None |

**TUESDAY - THURSDAY - 1800-2015**

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K3 | GS | 101 | English & Comp. I | Moore | None |

**TUESDAY - THURSDAY - 2020 - 2235**

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K4 | GS | 275 | Intro. Sociology | Brian | None |

### HARMONY CHURCH (Bldg. 4752)

**MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015**

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H1 | BAN | 101 | Elements of Bus. | Gibbon | None |

**TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H2 | GS | 233 | Physical Science | Price | None |

## GRADUATE SCHOOL

GENERAL INFORMATON: Graduate Tuition cost is $30.00 per Quarter Hour. Admisson fee of $10.00 is charged for new students. Temporary admission may be completed subject to receipt of official transcripts by TSU Ft. Benning and must be received not later than the end of the quarter in which admitted.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CJ | 640 | Seminar in Criminal Investigation | Wednesday | 1800-2235 | Poydasheff | Graduate Standing |
| CJ | 652 | Community Based Corrections | Monday | 1800-2235 | Pullen | Graduate Standing |
| EDUC | 691 | Educational Research | Tuesday | 1800-2235 | Coss | Graduate Standing |

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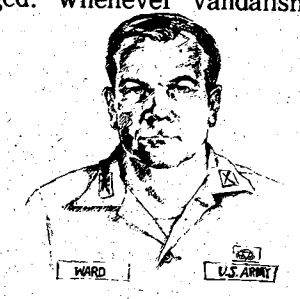


**Provost Marshal**

Many acts of vandalism are caused by youngsters; however, there is no typical vandal. Involved are males and females, good students and dropouts, whites and blacks, the well-to-do and the poor. Grade school children as young as six or seven have been known to vandalize schools, parks, etc. Teenagers often have "growing-up" problems which may lead them to act more destructively by misusing vehicles and even spraying graffiti in public places. Older youths account for more serious damage involving vehicles, machinery and buildings. Vandals often work in groups. They may damage property on a dare, or as part of being initiated into a peer group. A group usually feels bolder than does a single person. These incidents may happen more often, and damage may be more serious.

## Vague motives

Most vandals do not have a clear motive for their actions. Basic social problems and attitudes are often at the root. These include anger, boredom, drug abuse, disciplinary problems, personal problems and social conflicts.

## Vandalism costly

There is a high price to be paid when vandalism occurs. This price deals not only with dollars and cents, but with danger and suffering too. Some examples are:

- A disruption of vital services (fire, police, electricity, etc.).
- Injuries resulting from hazards created by vandals.

The high price in dollars and cents is caused by:

- Large sums of money for repairs and replacement of damaged property.
- Time spent trying to prevent vandalism and fix any damage.
- Protection (special services, devices, guards, etc.).
- Medical and insurance costs.

## Action needed

At Fort Benning there were 34 incidents of vandalism to private property reported to the military police during August, at an estimated cost of approximately $4,700. Most of these incidents involved damage to parked vehicles. In addition, there were 13 reported incidents of vandalism to government property totaling approximately $1,165. These losses are unacceptable; we must take effective action now, individually and as a community, to combat these senseless crimes.

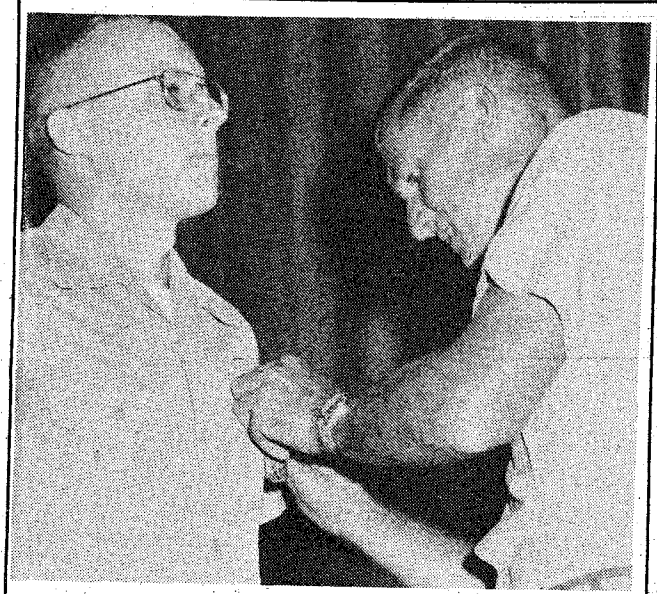
Everyone in the community can help prevent vandalism. The best time to fight it is before children begin to vandalize. From early childhood through the growing years, parents and all members of the community can develop an environment in which children have respect for the property of others and no need to vandalize. We can further reduce these needless losses by:

- Knowing why vandalism happens, who is involved, and what can be done to prevent it.
- Reporting vandalism when it is observed (Fort Benning Military Police: 545-5222; Columbus Police: 322-7711).
- Joining in the community efforts to stop vandalism.

If you desire more information on this subject, call the Provost Marshal Crime Prevention Section at 545-4164. Help us help you prevent vandalism.

# Can't find your car?

Stopping or parking vehicles in places where prohibited by official signs is a violation of paragraph 12, USAIC Regulation 190-5. Although violators are routinely cited by the military police, motorists continue to wrongfully park privately owned vehicles in areas reserved for military vehicles, emergency vehicles, bicycles and motor bikes, handicapped parking, service vehicle loading and unloading behind Infantry Hall, and loading zones outside the classrooms at Infantry Hall. Effective Oct. 1, unauthorized use of any of these areas may result in the towing away and impoundment of the improperly parked vehicle.



## Navy honors Marine

**Lt. Col. W. D. Major, the U.S. Marine Corps representative here, awards the Navy Achievement Medal to a fellow Marine, Capt. Richard W. Kokko. Currently assigned here as a student in IOAC 4-80, Kokko earned the award for serving as the executive officer of the Marine Detachment on the USS Nimitz from Jan. 15-May 2. It was in this same time frame that the attempt was made to rescue the American hostages in Iran.**

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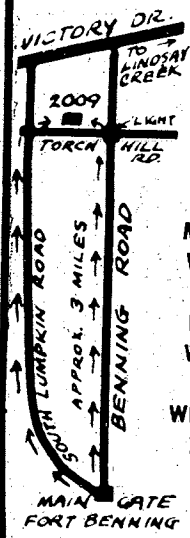


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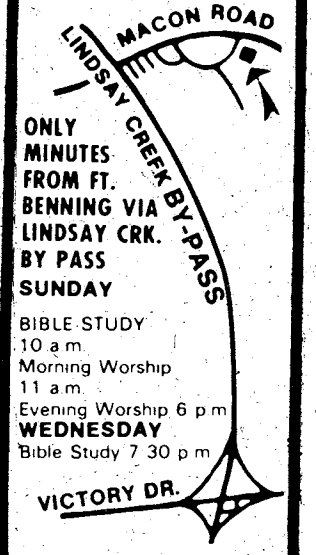


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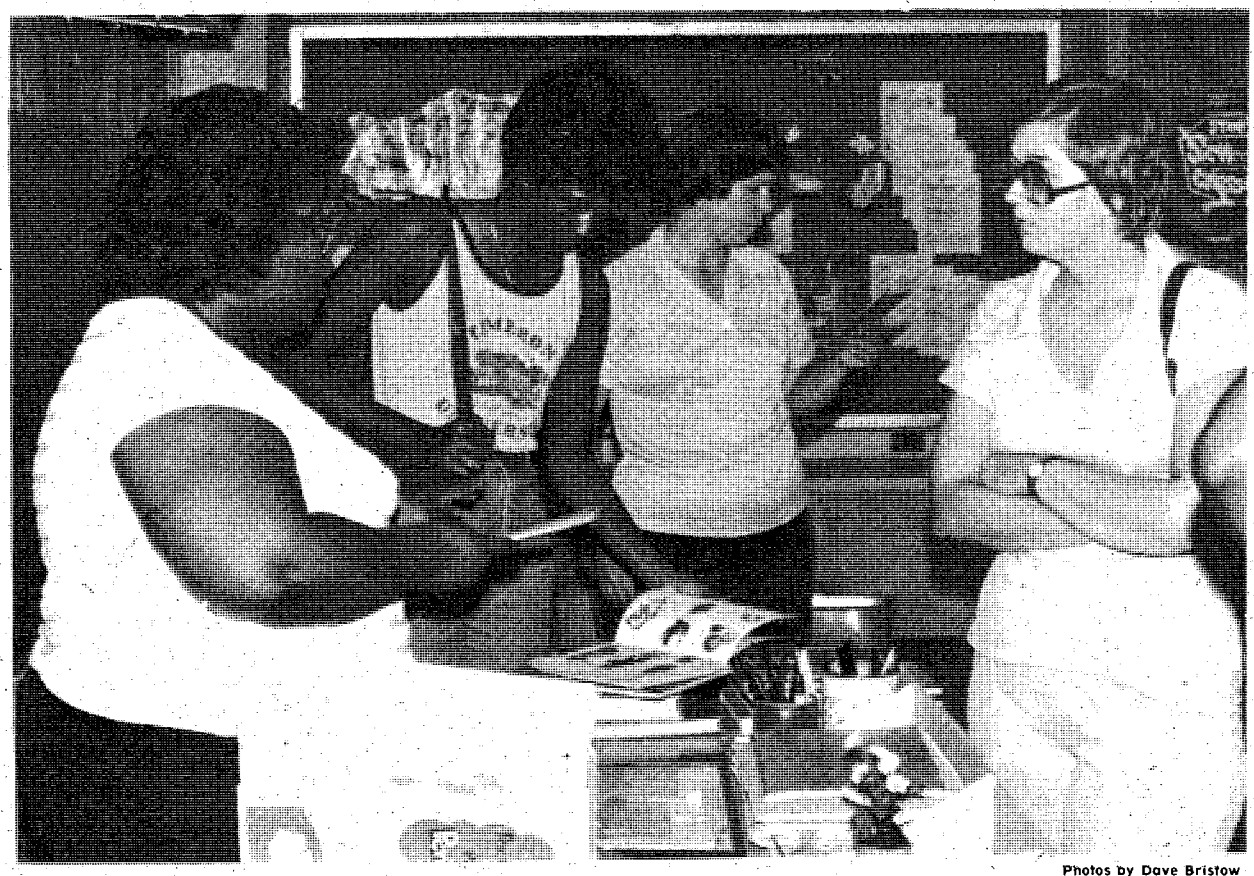

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## Parents meet teachers

**Four-year-old Bonnie Franco (right) stands beside her big brother Gene, a first grader, as they wait for their mom to talk with the teacher. It was open house at the post schools last week as many parents met with teachers for the first time to find out what their children are learning. Edward White School first grade teacher Mrs. Miriam Aiken (left) talks with Mrs. Ann Pittman concerning what her daughter Michelle will be doing this year.**

## Telephone change

The telphone number of the Medical Maintennance section at Martin Army Hospital has been changed to 544-2483.

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# Husbands also suffer abuse

**By Deb Hilgeman**

*"See this?" the young corporal said, pointing to a long, jagged scar on his well-muscled arm. "My wife got mad because she wanted me to go to the store and I told her I didn't have any money. She threw a bottle and it would have broken in my face but luckily I threw my arm up in time and deflected it. I got cut pretty bad but it could have been worse."*

*When asked if he considered himself an 'abused husband' he replied angrily, "What the hell else could you call it?"*

*The soft-spoken young soldier has only been married nine months and he's disillusioned and bitter. He knew his wife a "long time" but says she became a different person after they tied the knot. "I think she has a split personality or something but she refuses to see a counsellor. She won't even talk to her family because she thinks they're against her."*

*Meanwhile, the soldier dreads going home from work because it means having to face her. "I'm not happy but when I try to talk about our problems she gets mad and wants to fight. She throws stuff, smacks me or does something crazy like picking up a knife and threatening me. I'm afraid that some night she's going to sneak up behind me with a knife and actually use it."*

*At work the soldier has become nervous and preoccupied. His wife threatens to call his company commander with wild stories to get her husband in trouble and he believes her when she says, "No matter what you say, they're going to believe me."*

Behind every great man there's a woman. But what's a man to do when the woman behind him takes advantage of her position and stabs him in the back?

A soldier is particularly vulnerable when he makes the unhappy discovery that he married a shrew. Army tradition, backed by current regulation, says a soldier is responsible for his dependents. That burden can become unbearable if the wife just flat out refuses to act in a manner that will put herself, her husband, and the Army in a good light.

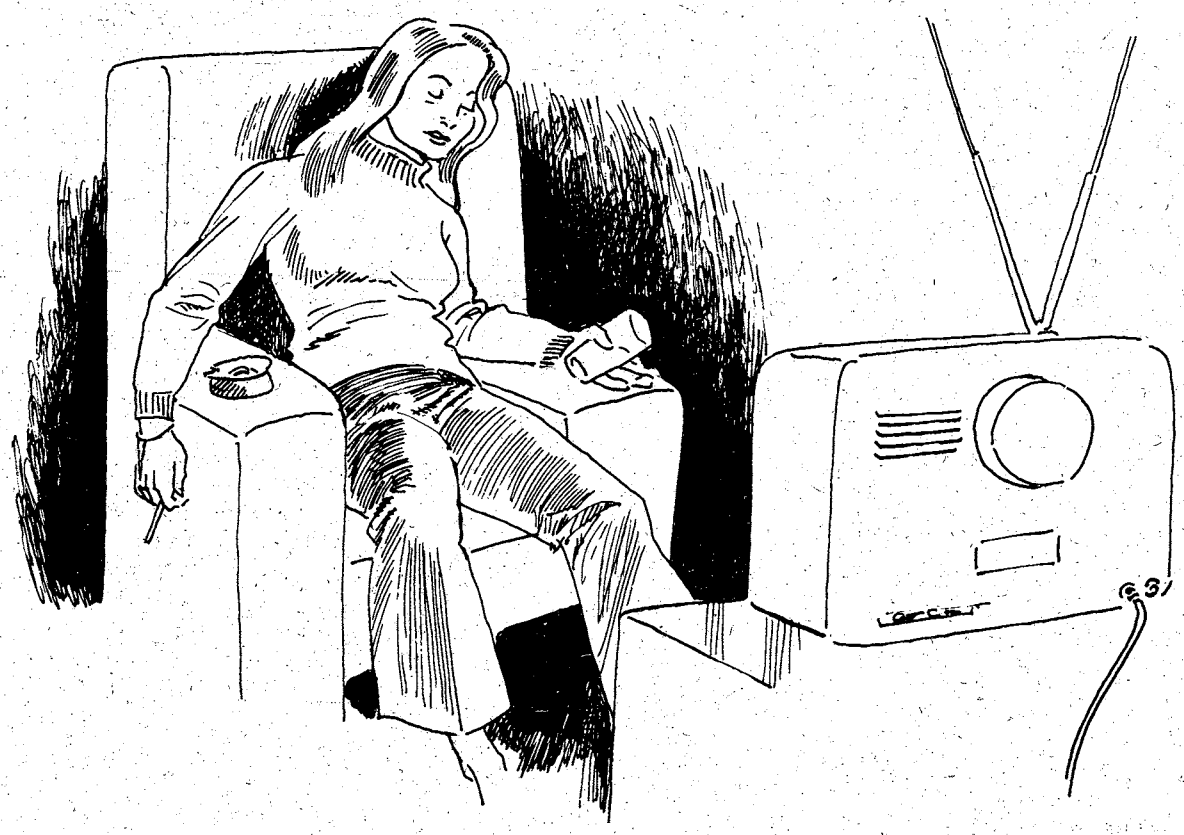
It is almost impossible for a soldier to keep his marital problems a secret. Either the man's work is affected by his unhappy home life and he is called in by his boss and ordered to explain, or else the soldier's wife calls the unit and unloads her problems on the company commander.

Capt. Michael Ball, commander of Company B, Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, says he has been called by wives at 2 a.m. and listened to their complaints. He added that acting as a referee in a couple's marital dispute sometimes places him in a difficult position. "Wives call and give me their side of the story but when I call the man in he gives me a different version. For instance, of all the calls I've received from wives telling me their husbands beat them, I have yet to find a case where the soldier really hit his wife," he noted.

While marital disputes stem from a number of causes, certain conflicts occur more than others. Ball said, "I see a lot of problems involving alcohol use by either the soldier or his wife. Money is also a definite factor; the wife runs up bills, especially telephone bills, or writes bad checks and the husband just can't afford to pay. Many of these wives are young, immature women, recently married, and this is their first time away from home so they have trouble coping. That's the setting and the problems often start from there."

The captain added that whatever affects his soldier, affects him so it is his job to do whatever he can to help. "If a couple is having marital problems we'll set up a counselling appointment and more or less insist they go," he said.

1st Sgt. John R. Harrison, also of Company B, feels very strongly about dependent wives who virtually cripple their husbands by their irresponsible actions. In Harrison's opinion, when wives start voicing complaints about their husbands, it is the man who usually ends up on the short end of the stick. "Sometimes commanders or agencies lean toward the story the wife tells. They assume that if there is a problem in the home it must be the man's fault. We look at it differently in this unit, though. We do some research and come to a decision after getting the facts from both sides," he explained.



*As I turned on the tape recorder the sergeant sitting next to me seemed to be having second thoughts about agreeing to the interview.*

*"Let me just explain the BULL I go through," he began. "When I come home from work the house is filthy, the baby's diapers are dirty, dinner's not cooked and there's garbage everywhere. And there sits my wife glued to the TV set."*

*Any initial reluctance vanished and the stream of complaints became a torrent. "I work long hours and since my wife doesn't have a job I expect her to at least keep the house clean and see that the baby gets fed. She always has an excuse why she didn't get anything done. We talked about our roles before we got married but it's a whole different story now.*

*"On weekends I just want to relax but I end up doing laundry and cleaning. I don't think I'm being unreasonable. If it was the other way around, if she worked and I didn't, she'd expect me to help."*

*The list went on . . . "Money is always a problem with us. She knows we can't afford it but she still runs up phone bills that are sometimes over $100 a month. We have a joint checking account and she lies about how much she takes even though she knows I'll find out. She even spends the food money and has nothing to show for it. I don't know where it goes. Her girlfriends run around on their husbands, so maybe that's what she's doing. I just don't know."*

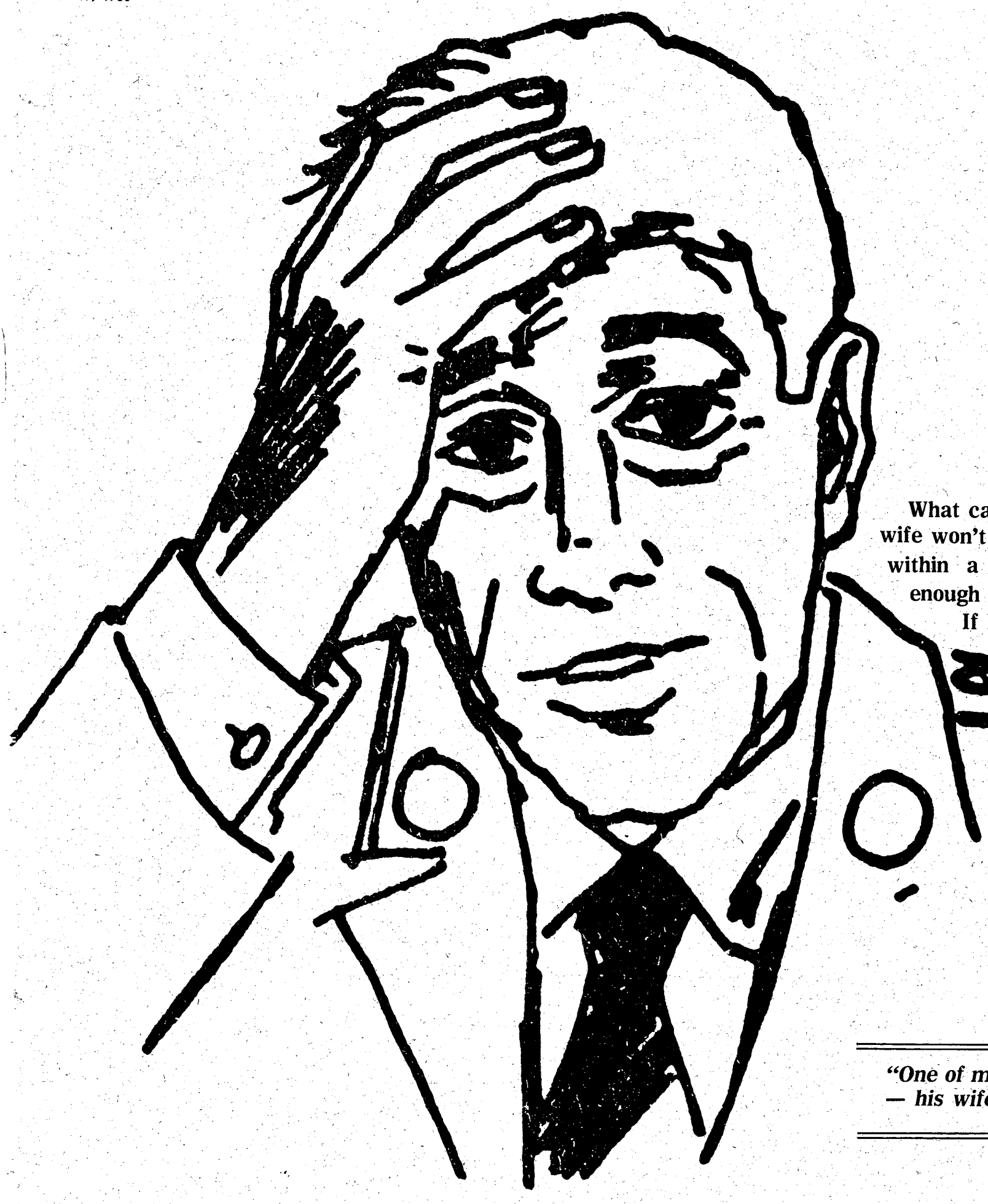
*And on . . . "When she gets mad she calls the company commander and tells him I beat her up, threaten to kick her out, all sorts of lies."*

*The sergeant says he's fed up; he realizes his marriage is a tragic mistake. "All I want to know now is what my grounds are for a divorce and how much it will cost."*

When a soldier's wife is guilty of irresponsible actions, the husband is usually held accountable. Harrison recalled a case when a wife got into a fight with her neighbors and "paperwork came screaming down the chain of command until it ended up on Capt. Ball's desk for action. It was the husband who got called on the carpet for what his wife did."

An Army saying that's been around for a long time is, "If a soldier can't control his wife, how can he control a squad?" Harrison, who is currently pursuing his Master's Degree in counselling and psychological services, pointed out that wives 20 years ago, as a general rule, were more responsive to their husbands' wishes and desires than the liberated women of today's generation of soldiers. "A soldier can wear stars on his shoulder but he's not going to tell his wife anything unless she wants to hear it," he said, "and yet that man is held accountable for his wife's actions 24 hours a day."

*The private has been in the Army almost ten years and he's been reduced in rank twice, barred from reenlisting and been sent through the Alcohol and*



**What can a man do when his wife won't cook, clean, stay within a budget, or even provide enough care for the children? If he divorces her, she'll probably get the children, the house and most of his paycheck. Is there a fair solution?**

***"One of my friends . . . got lucky — his wife finally up and left."***

*ıg Abuse Program. He had a good service record il problems at home became so bad that rything he did was affected.*

*My career started going downhill when my wife rted smoking dope and drinking a lot. I think 's on some kind of drug that makes her act crazy. 's called the MP's I don't know how many times had me picked up because she lied and told m I was beating her. She calls my company nmander and tells him I hit her, won't give her money and start drinking before I even o work. One time she got mad and threw all my itary clothes in a dumpster somewhere.*

*No one ever seemed to listen to my side of the y. She's sat in my CO's office telling him how h she really wants our marriage to work and ıl we walked out she told me she was going to ruin my career and leave me with nothing. I think people are finally starting to see what she's really like but it's probably too late now.*

*"She knows exactly what she's doing and she's out to get me. I'm separated from her now and I could never live with her again after all she's done to me. I want a divorce but she won't agree to it. Why should she? She doesn't work and I pay all the bills and give her money every month. Her only job is harrassing me. She's learned how to use the Army and she's taking all she can get. One of my friends went through almost the same thing but he got lucky — his wife finally up and left."*

The first sergeant would like to see soldiers relieved of some of the responsibility for their spouse's actions. "A lot of weight can be exerted on dependents by the command. If a dependent acts irresponsibly, take away privileges such as using the PX or driving on post. If a dependent wife is causing problems and refuses counselling, that should be a sign that she is not willing to make the marriage work and, if he so chooses, the husband should be able to get more assistance in obtaining a divorce without being financially raped," he said.

Harrison strongly believes a woman married to a soldier is a part of the military system and that what she does affects the soldier's morale and the image of the U.S. Army. "We (the Army) should have some control over her but right now we don't. The only control we try to have over her is through another human being. That's like trying to drive a car by blowing the horn," he concluded, "all you get is a lot of noise."

Sports

# Dart classic seeks players

Fort Monroe is calling on all dart enthusiasts to participate in the First Armed Forces Invitational Dart Classics. The tournament will be held Nov. 14,15 and 16 at the Chamberlin Hotel in Hampton, Va. To phone for reservations call toll free 1-800-446-1045.

The tournament will be conducted by the Tidewater Area Darting Association and sanctioned by the American Darts Organization. No straw horse points will be awarded.

Participation in this tournament is open to all Active Duty Personnel of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and U.S. Coast Guard. Identification cards will be required.

There is a $5,000 guaranteed prize structure, including trophies. The prize structure will be increased in $1,000 amounts depending on overall participation. The first place winners in each event will be awarded trophies through fourth place. Special trophies will be awarded for the cumulative high score in both the men's and women's divisions.

The standard darting rules as accepted by the World Dart Federation, the American Darts Organization and the Tidewater Area Darting Association will be applied. The shooting line will be 7'9¼".

There is a $30 entry fee per person. Tournament registration must be made in advance and not later than Nov. 1. This tournament is limited to 350 participants. Since there will be limited registration, advance registration and entry fees should be mailed immediately since the postmark will be used to determine who participates in the tournament.

Entry fees will be refunded in case a person cannot participate due to a military committment. However, notification must be received in advance of Nov. 1.

When sending in your registration, be sure to include the following: full name, sex, military address, military phone number(AUTOVON), ID card number and your branch of service. Please mail registration and entry fee to:

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23651

## Razzle-dazzle

**Seven year old Amanda Williams may be the apple of her father's eye, but her heart belongs to the Fort Benning Doughboys. A 23-13 Doughboy win over Carson - Newman gave her something to shout about. Her father is IOAC 5-80 student Capt. John Williams.**

Photo by Dave Bristow

# YA games continue

Last Saturday marked the second week of football for Benning's young flag and tackle pigskin players. The schedule was a busy one with some teams still undefeated. One of the teams, the Falcons, went to Fort Rucker to play the Rucker Packers and ran away with the game 43-0.

## Highlights

Coach Russell Smith must feel quite content with the way his Falcons are playing in the Midget Division. Two shutouts in a row, 18-0 and 43-0. Falcons quarterback Randy Smith is really hitting his receivers, Darrin Tucker, John Gonzales and Darrin Williams. Smith's aerial completions plus a strong defense are making things rough on Falcon opponents.

In flag football (Grasshopper Division) where the Seahawks shut out the Main Post Steelers 14 to zero, Seahawks' Brian Richardson scored the first touchdown on a 25-yard run. The other touchdown came when quarterback Larry Holland rambled 40 yards for the TD. The Seahawks will play another undefeated team this Saturday, the Lavoie Cowboys.

In the Termite Division, quarterback Ron MacIver ran for 27 yards and threw a 32-yard pass to Maurice Memimger for the Buccaneers in their win over the Patriots 18-0. Outstanding players on defense were Jason Bargwell, George Bailey and Ned Moultrie for the Bucs.

Special mention goes out to Main Post Patriot quarterback Kevin Williams, who intercepted a Jet pass and returned it 95 yards for a touchdown in the Pee Wee League.

A reminder; all coaches are asked to turn in football scores and highlights on Monday mornings. Call Sharon Cook, Youth Activities, at 545-3070. Highlights of games are used depending on available space in The BAYONET. Most worthy highlights will be used first.

Here are the football scores from last Saturday:

**Grasshopper Division (Flag football)**

| | |
|---|---|
| Seahawks 14 | Main Post Steelers 0 |
| Panthers 8 | Cardinals 0 |

**Termite Division (Tackle football)**

| | |
|---|---|
| Buccaneers 12 | Patriots 0 |

**Pee Wee Division (Tackle football)**

| | |
|---|---|
| Jets 14 | Main Post Patriots 6 |
| Tri-City Panthers 24 | Lavoie Cowboys 12 |

***Midget* Division (Tackle football)**

| | |
|---|---|
| Falcons 18 | Lavoie Seahawks 0 |
| Falcons 43 | Fort Rucker Packers 0 |
| Lavoie Seahawks 14 | Tri-City Panthers 0 |

## Armchair Sports

# Oldtimer remembers

By Tim Boivin

Everybody remembers the good old days, but some people remember days more distant than others. Charlie Sisk is one such person.

I met Charlie at the Doughboys game Saturday. He's 77 years old, from Cordoba, Ala. and served at Fort Benning from 1922 to 1925. He was a member of the color guard at the grand opening ceremonies for Doughboy Stadium in 1922.

Charlie said, "I was in the Quartermaster Railway Transportation section at that time. The Doughboys were playing Louisiana State University in the first game. I damn near froze to death on color guard that day."

Many people won't listen to what a 77 year old man has to say at halftime at an Army football game. I have to admit that originally the man didn't seem like much to me. But he had something to say so I kept talking to him. He had views on anything and everything, some I agreed with and some I didn't.

On the Army, he said, "Back in 1922 you didn't go to your congressman every time an officer or NCO told you to do something. If you didn't do it you were thrown in the stockade. It didn't matter if you were right or wrong."

Mr. Sisk also remembers Doughboy Stadium a little differently. He recalls, "I stood straight across from where the press box is now under the lights. They didn't have the towers on the corners then."

Charlie was also at the opening game at Gowdy field. He remembers, "The old Washington Senators and the New York Yankees played at the field named after the old Yankee catcher, Hank Gowdy. Big George Kelly of the Senators hit the first home run out of Gowdy Field in that game."

Charlie hopes the U.S. changes its ways and reverts to the methods of the old time Army. He said, "We didn't ask questions. We just did what we were told. You think your room is bad! The whole 29th Infantry lived in tents across the field from Doughboy Stadium. Nothing but staff sergeants and above were allowed to live off post then. Now the soldiers have everything they could want. They aren't hungry anymore."

When it comes to pay, Charlie reminisces, "In July of 1922 the Army cut our pay from $30 a month to $21. No reason was given and I never have figured it out. This was before the Depression so we were in a prosperous time then. To think, now you people have a lobbying group fighting for a 10 percent raise in Washington."

In a football game that seemed to take forever to finish, Charlie Sisk was an interesting and compelling distraction. Besides serving at Fort Benning, he also served in the Air Corps in World War II, spending time in Sicily, North Africa, Italy and Cairo, Egypt.

Charlie was a product of the 'Brother, can you spare a dime' era. He appreciated what he had and didn't question whoever was giving it to him. I went back to school while talking to him. He provided a lesson that I was never taught while growing up in the prosperous 1960's, The lesson: to be thankful for what you had.

## Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik

### Third Annual Nut Run

The Third Annual Nut Run takes place tomorrow in Albany, Ga. The 10,000-meter run starts at 9 a.m. on the corner of Broad and Jackson Streets and ends in front of the courthouse on Pine Ave.

T-shirts will be given to all finishers and trophies will be awarded to the top two winners in each age group.

Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. in front of the Water, Gas and Light Bldg. at 207 Pine Ave. Fee is $5.

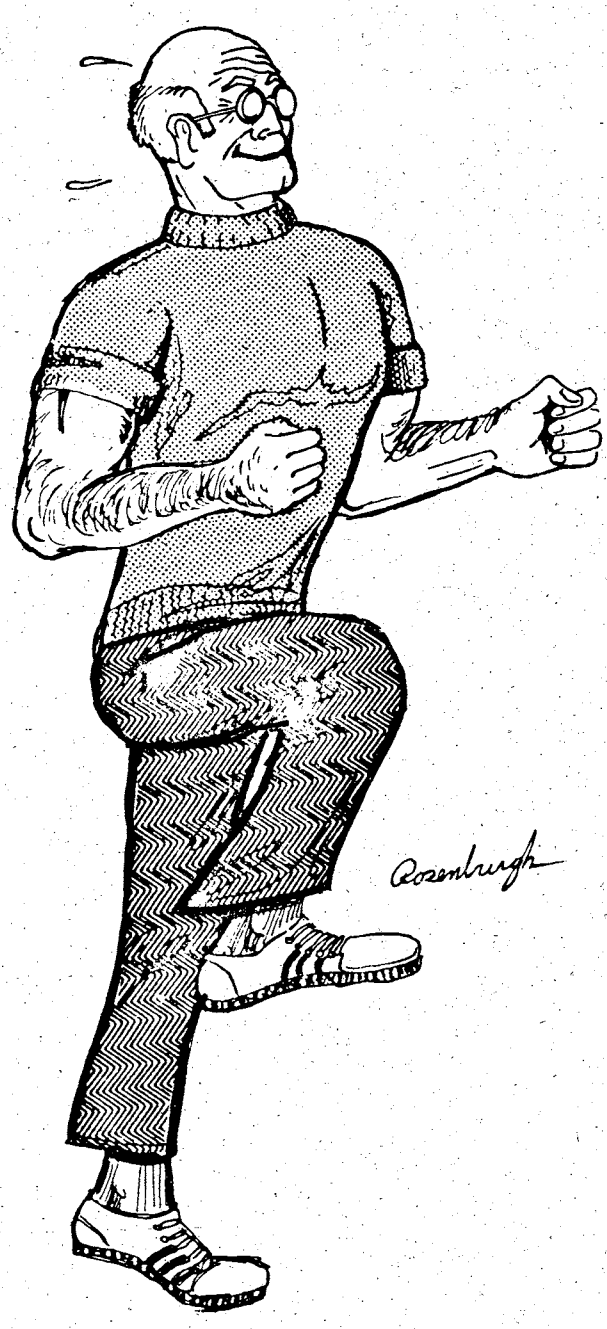
### Buggy Days Road Race

Another race taking place tomorrow is the 3rd Annual Buggy Days Road Race in Barnesville, Ga. The 10,000-meter run starts on Main St. at 9 a.m.

All registered participants will receive T-shirts and trophies will be presented to the top male and female finishers in each age group. Entry fee is $5.

### Greek Festival Road Race

The Atlanta Greek Festival Road Race takes place Sept. 27 in Atlanta, Ga. Sponsored by Dannon Yogurt and Phidippides North Lake, the event consists of a 5,000 and 10,000-meter run, both starting at 8:45 a.m.




T-shirts will be given to all finishers and entry fee is $5. For more information call (404) 325-5101 or write to the Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 2500 Clairmont Rd. N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

### Cartersville Road Races

Get ready for the Cartersville Road Races in Cartersville, Ga. on Sept. 27. Sponsored by the Cartersville Daily Tribune News, the races include a one-mile fun run at 8:45 a.m. and a 10-kilometer and 25-kilometer run at 9 a.m. A 10-kilometer walk will be held concurrently.

To get there, go north on I-75 to the Cartersville exit, follow Main St. to Etowah Dr., left on Etowah past Cartersville Middle School, bear right at the fork and continue to Dellinger Park. For more information, contact race director Scott Parmenter, Box 287, Cartersville, Ga. 30120.

### Road Racing Series

Below the Knee presents the 1500 and 5,000-meter Road Racing Series on Sept. 27 at Cooper Creek off of Milgen Road.

T-shirts will be given to all finishers, plus awards will go to the top 50 winners of the 5,000-meter race. Prizes include Nike rain suits and running shorts and tops.

Pre-registration takes place from 8-8:45 a.m. Entry fee is $4 for members of the track club or if you present your military I.D. Fee for all others is $5.

### 'All American' Marathon

The 1980 "All American" Airborne Marathon takes place Oct. 25 at Tucker Field House, Fort Bragg, N.C. at 10 a.m. Fort Benning is fielding a team and interested marathoners should contact the Athletic Office, either by visiting Crain Hall or calling 545-5777/4178.

The course covers 26 miles and runs over a hard surface which is moderately hilly. Beverage aid stations will be set up starting at the five-mile point and medical support will be provided.

There will be seven open divisions broken down into male, female and military categories. A special competitive class exists for military teams, based upon the first three members to finish from any military organization. A minimum of five members for each team must start, however, there is no restriction on the number of teams that units may enter.

The race is certified and sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). Prizes include awards for the first overall and first three places in each division. Special trophies will be awarded to the military team and 82d Airborne Division team whose first three runners score the least number of points. All finishers will receive an "All American" certificate and T-shirt. All entries will receive an "All American" Marathon Patch.

Pre-registration and check-in takes place from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Entry fee is $6.

**Anyone with questions or further race information contact The BAYONET, Rm. 601, Bldg. 4, 545-2201 or Bob Kuwik, 545-2252.**

# Doughboys win 1st, 23-13

By Tim Boivin

The Fort Benning Doughboys struggled for 45 minutes before putting together a game-saving six minute drive on the ground to defeat the Carson-Newman Eagles Saturday 23-13.

The Doughboys went into the game with a much-vaunted passing attack that never did get untracked. Quarterback Leamon Hall completed five out of 16 passes for 70 yards with two interceptions. Coach Ralph Santaliz said, "Donald Smith and Christian Lamar were able to run effectively on Carson-Newman."

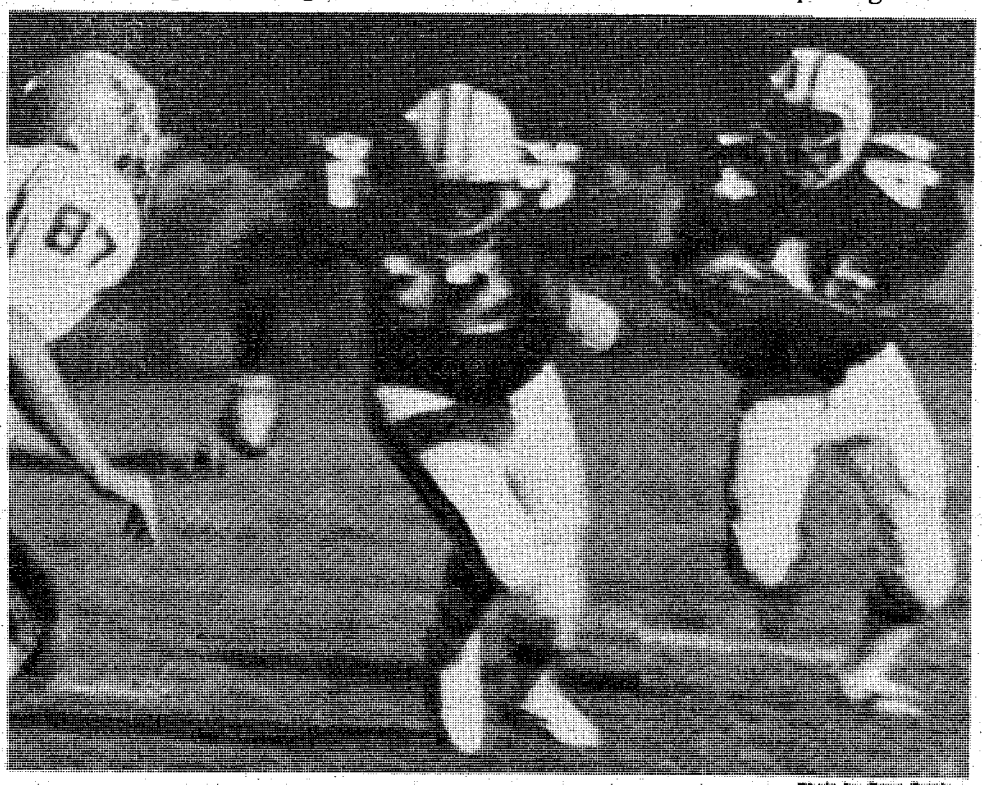


Photo by Dave Bristow

**Whether it's football or soldiering, the Doughboys subscribe to the "Follow me, I am the Infantry" motto. Running back Christian Lamar (44) follows teammate Robert Jackson (32) around left end on this play.**

From there on in it was Lamar's lunging that did the job. The sleek running back went over tight end for three yards and then scored off left tackle. Tyler converted the extra point to make the score 10-0.

On their next possesion the Doughboys got hit by a rash of penalties and were forced to punt from deep in their own territory. Carson-Newman drove to the 15 yard line. Kicker Mike Sturgill made good on his field goal attempt and the score was 10-3 at the half.

On the first play after the second half kickoff, the Doughboys recovered a fumble on the Eagles 30 yard line. After a couple of runs, Robert Jackson drove in from the five to make the score 16-3. The extra point was missed.

After Hall fumbled on his 22, Eagle quarterback Cariso passed into the right corner of the end zone and Bobby Black ran under it for the score. The extra point was good and the Eagles were threatening 16-10.

After an interception the Eagle's Sturgill popped a 45 yard field goal to make the tally 16-13. The Doughboys got the ball back with 9:16 left in the game. The Doughboys put together an impressive, clock-eating ground attack from their own 18.

## New players excel

With 10 new players and an 11th at a new position, the Doughboy defense was questionable going into the game.Defensive line coach John Hester said, "On defense we were spearheaded by tackle Edmond Adams. Adams had 14 unassisted tackles and was in on a bunch of gang tackles. John Marks plugged the gap well also at linebacker."

The Doughboys drove for a field goal with 3:08 left in the first quarter. Andre Tyler connected from the 15 for a 3-0 advantage.

In the second quarter, the Doughboy's Henry Baker recovered a fumble by the Eagle's Anthony Cariso at the Carson-Newman 25 yard line. Hall hit Clennie Brundidge for an 18 yard pick up to the seven.

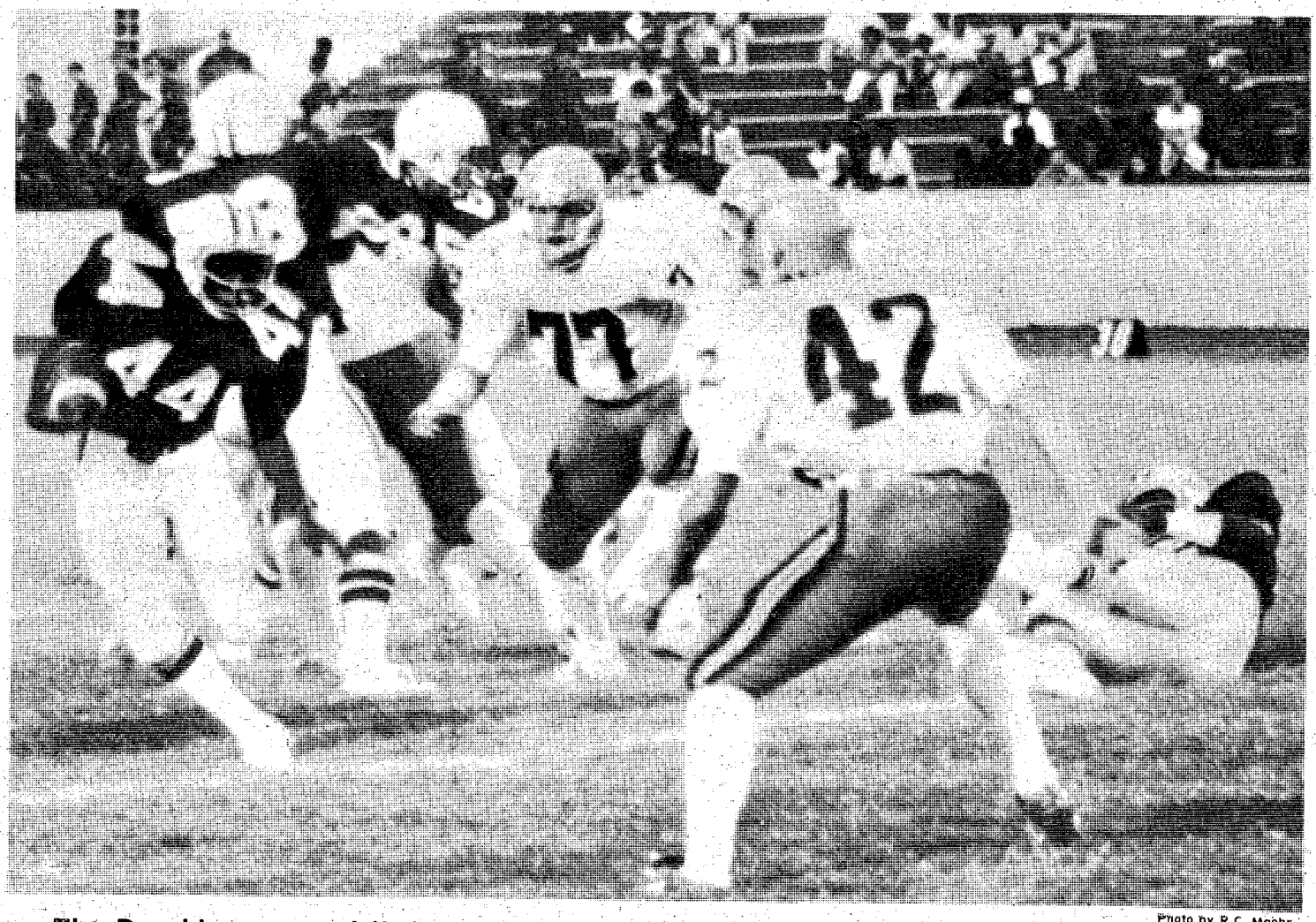
## Lunging for points

Lamar rushed six straight times to get to the Eagle's 45. After a couple more rushes by Smith and Richard Fletcher, Jackson went in for the touchdown from the one yard line. After the extra point was made the score was 23-13 and only 2:46 was left. The clock wound down and the Doughboys left the field with their first victory under their belts.

Tomorrow the Doughboys go up against Miles College at 7:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium on Ingersoll Street. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and $1 for children.

Santaliz said, "Miles has played three games already. They're also a varsity team whereas Carson-Newman was a junior varsity team. We're going to have to shape up in some areas, including the specialty teams."

Santaliz reflected on the Eagle game and concluded, "We made mistakes that were to be expected in the first game. Our defense kept us in the game while the offense was getting untracked and our running game was surprisingly terriffic. Our passing and secondary need to improve."



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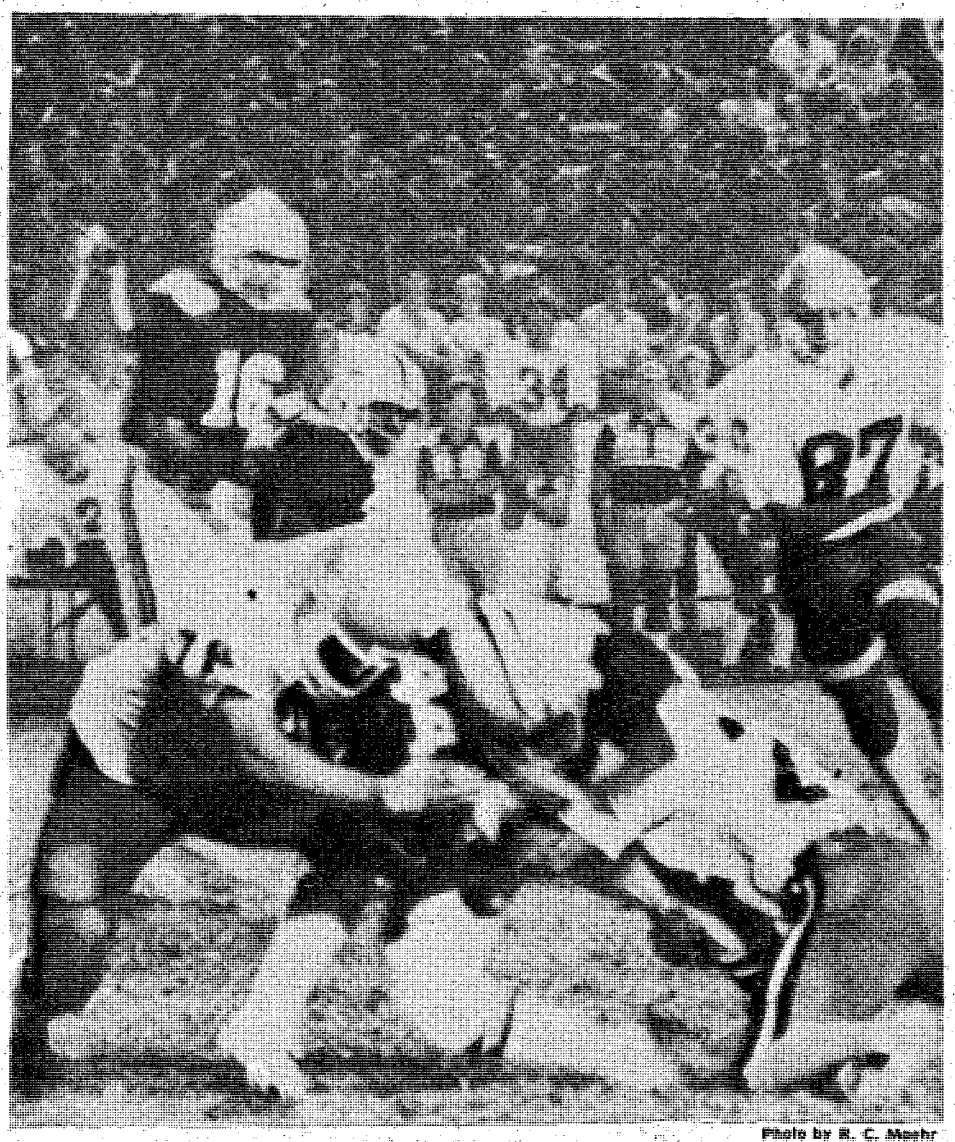
**The Doughboys opened their season Saturday with a 23-13 victory over the Carson-Newman College Eagles. Doughboy running back Christian Lamar (44) was a surprising star in the game. Lamar replaced the injured Leroy Benson, the star rusher last year who broke his ankle in three places. Lamar hits the hole on this play in the Doughboys' final scoring drive. Eagle defender Chic Osborne (42) is set to hit Lamar as teammate Scott Hummontree (77) can only watch.**

***Kick-off time for tomorrow's game against Miles College is 7:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium.***



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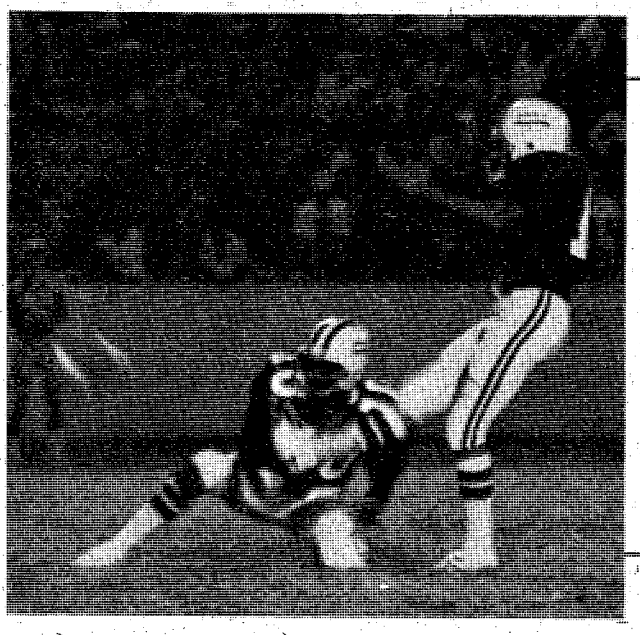
Doughboy running back Christian Lamar (44) tries to escape the grasp of Carson-Newman's Brian Foster and another unidentified Eagle defender. Lamar starred in Saturday's game and at one point carried the ball six straight times on the Doughboys' last clock-eating scoring drive.



Larry Varnedoe holds as Andre Tyler kicks a 25-yard field goal to score the Doughboys' first three points.

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# Clean neighborhoods a goal

With Post Wide Clean-Up Week getting over and the recent announcement in the BAYONET saying that unless a pleasant outside appearance of quarters was kept up the occupants would lose their on post housing privilege one would think Fort Benning has gone on a cleaning binge.

Fort Benning is more than an Army installation; it is a small community within itself with jobs, suburban communities, apartment complexes, shopping centers, medical facilities, movie theatres and all the rest of what makes up a community.

Since no one wants to live in a slum, keeping yards clean and well kept are important. "Our post military housing areas should be the best place in the United States to live," said Col. Richard W. McKee, assistant post commander.

He added that while it may appear that there has been a recent crackdown in the Custer Terrace, Magraw Manor housing areas this is only an enforcement of the standards set up in the garrison regulations.

"The majority of the residents on post comply with the regulations for tidiness," he said. "But there are those who give little or no effort in keeping a clean appearance on the outside of their houses. This makes the whole neighborhood look bad," added the assistant post commander.

It is unfair for those who take pride in their houses and the neighborhood to have neighbors who do not, said McKee.

McKee has a stern warning for those who let their houses get run-down. "Those who don't comply with keeping a neat appearance to the outside of their homes, in accordance to the guidelines set forth in the garrison regulation handout and who receive a second letter of non-compliance, will appear with their unit commander at the assistant commander's office to explain why they should keep the privilege of staying in post housing."

## Cleaning tips

To keep the housing area clean here are some tips that everyone can pitch in and do.

•Where several families put their trash cans together for collection someone needs to take the responsibility to clean up the spills left after the trash has been collected.

•Keep children's toys picked up when they're not being played with. This will help prevent theft of the toys and accidents.

•Old furniture, carpets and other such random trash should not be stored at the rear of quarters. To get rid of them, call property disposal or take it to the dump on post.

•Cars and trucks should not be kept on grassy areas in the housing areas. For those who live in large complexes: do not drive around the rear of the complexes. This is inconsiderate to the neighbors and could be a safety problem since many children play in these areas.

For questions and problems residents should first contact the immediate area coordinator. Many questions can be answered in the garrison regulation, USAIC Reg. 210-5, and the Quarterly Facilities Engineering bulletin.


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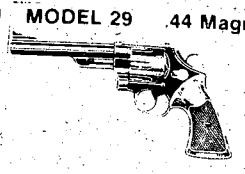


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# Area Events

## Music series

Tickets are on sale for the 1980-81 season of Columbus College's Faculty Concert Series. The season starts Oct. 4 and ends May 11. Some of the performances will be duo-pianists Rexford Whiddon and Karen Krieger on Oct. 4, Paul Vander Gheynesrt, trombone, Paul Weise, trumpet and Ron Blount, percussion on March 7 and Marcia Riley, cello and Natalie Kruger, flute on May 10 and 11. Indvidual performances are $3 each and season tickets are $15. Performances will be in the Fine Arts Hall, with the exception of the opening of the Davidson Student Center Rectial Hall (Nov. 23). All proceeds will benefit the music scholarship fund. For more information call 568-2246.

## Hunt Club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club offers a wide variety of activities for interested horseback riders. It is located down the hill from the hospital on Marne Road on the way to Main Post.

Lessons are available for people who would like to learn how to ride. English style lessons are given on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays after 4:30 p.m. and all day on Thursdays. The cost of these group lessons is $2 an hour. The Hunt Club is open from 8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. seven-days-a-week. Horseback riding through the back trails of Fort Benning is sure to provide enjoyment for everybody in your family. The hourly rates for non-members is $4.50 an hour and members $3 an hour.

## CLEP exam

The Army Education Center will offer a English Composition with Essay of the CLEP General Examinations from Sept. 29-Oct. 3. The edition with essay is given only twice a year during June and Sept.

Each college or university determines its own policy with regard to granting academic credit for Test 1 of the CLEP-GE. Students attending schools that require the English with Essay verison before awarding CLEP English credit may arrange to take the test through their Education Counselor at your servicing Education Center.

## OWC luncheon

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club will hold its monthly luncheon Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Supper Club. The guest speaker will be Sara Spano, editor and columnist. The topic will be "Home? Career? How about Both?". For reservations call Marlies Jansco, OWC reservations chairman at 687-0924.

## International Wives culture show

The International Wives Club will present a show featuring selected acts from all over the world. In addition, the Benning Dramatizers will perform with Toni Wolfe as the featured singer.

The show starts at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Benning Playhouse located on Wold Avenue. Admission is free but donations of $1 for adults and 50¢ for children will be accepted at the door.

## Concert/ dance

A concert and dance band called "Essence" will perform at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Bldg. 9079 on Sunday, Sept. 28 from 2-5 p.m. For more information call 544-3079.

## Toy Program

Army Community Service (ACS) will again sponsor the Save-A-Toy program now and will start collecting new and used toys. No repairable toys will be refused but we are hoping to recieve more new toys this year.

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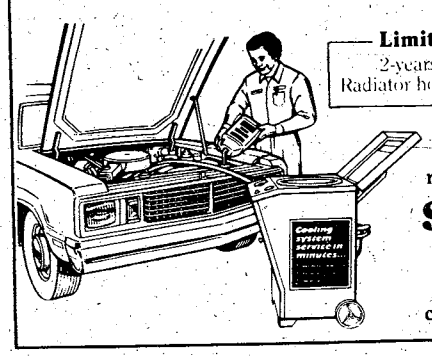


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## Sport Shorts

# Polo

Fort Benning and the Columbus Polo Organization will be the host of a polo tournament tomorrow and Sunday at French Field on Yeager Road. Eight teams are going to participate in the action.

Two teams will come from Atlanta and Ocala, Fla. while Lexington and Louisville, Ky., Charleston, S.C., and Columbus will enter just one team. The tournament will have two divisions. The survivors of the games tomorrow will play in the Grand Division Sunday while the losers will be going for the Consolation Division crown.

The polo action will start at 1 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday. It whould wind up around 6:30 p.m. both nights.

# Body building

The Fourth Annual Mr. Columbus Body Building Championship will be held Oct. 11 at Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall. The starting time for the contest will be 7:30 p.m. but all contestants must arrive by 5 p.m. The prejudging will be held at 5:45 p.m.

An Amateur Athletic Union(AAU) sanctioned event, the contest will be divided into three divisions. The contest is open to anyone within a 125 mile radius of Columbus. Awards will given to five places in the Open, Junior and Teenage Divisions. Awards will also be given for different body parts such as arms, legs, backs, abdominals and chest.

Entry fee for the contest, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Doc's Sports, is $15 with an added charge of $5 if submitted late. Make all checks payable to Tau Kappa Epsilon. The deadline is Oct. 4 and any contest may add $3 for a T-shirt(limit of one). T-shirts will be on sale at the contest for $4.

Tickets for the contest are $4 in advance and $5 at the door. Special advance center aisle tickets are available for $7. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow. For more information contact Tau Kappa Epsilon at Columbus College.

# Swim team

Youth Activities sponsors a swim team that participates in Georgia Amateur Athletic Union(AAU) age group competition. Age group swimming is divided into categories wherein the swimmer competes with others of the same ability in an age group of the same sex. Several out-of-town trips are made in addition to meets held at Fort Benning.

The four strokes of competition are Freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly. Two courses are used: the short course using a 25 yard pool in the fall- spring period and the long course using a 50 meter pool in the summer months.

AAU times have been established for each age group and category by stroke. New swimmers generally are C swimmers and as they meet the times for the next fastest categories, they move up. Age groups are eight and under, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14 and 15-17.

The objectives of the swim team program are to provide for physical fitness, develop discipline and responsibility.

The Barracudas are now preparing for the short course season. Practice is held daily from 5:15 to 7 p.m. at Briant Wells Feild House Pool. If interested, call Col. Christensen at 689-5710 or Maj. White at 687-3634 or come by the pool.

# Fort Benning boxing bouts set tonight

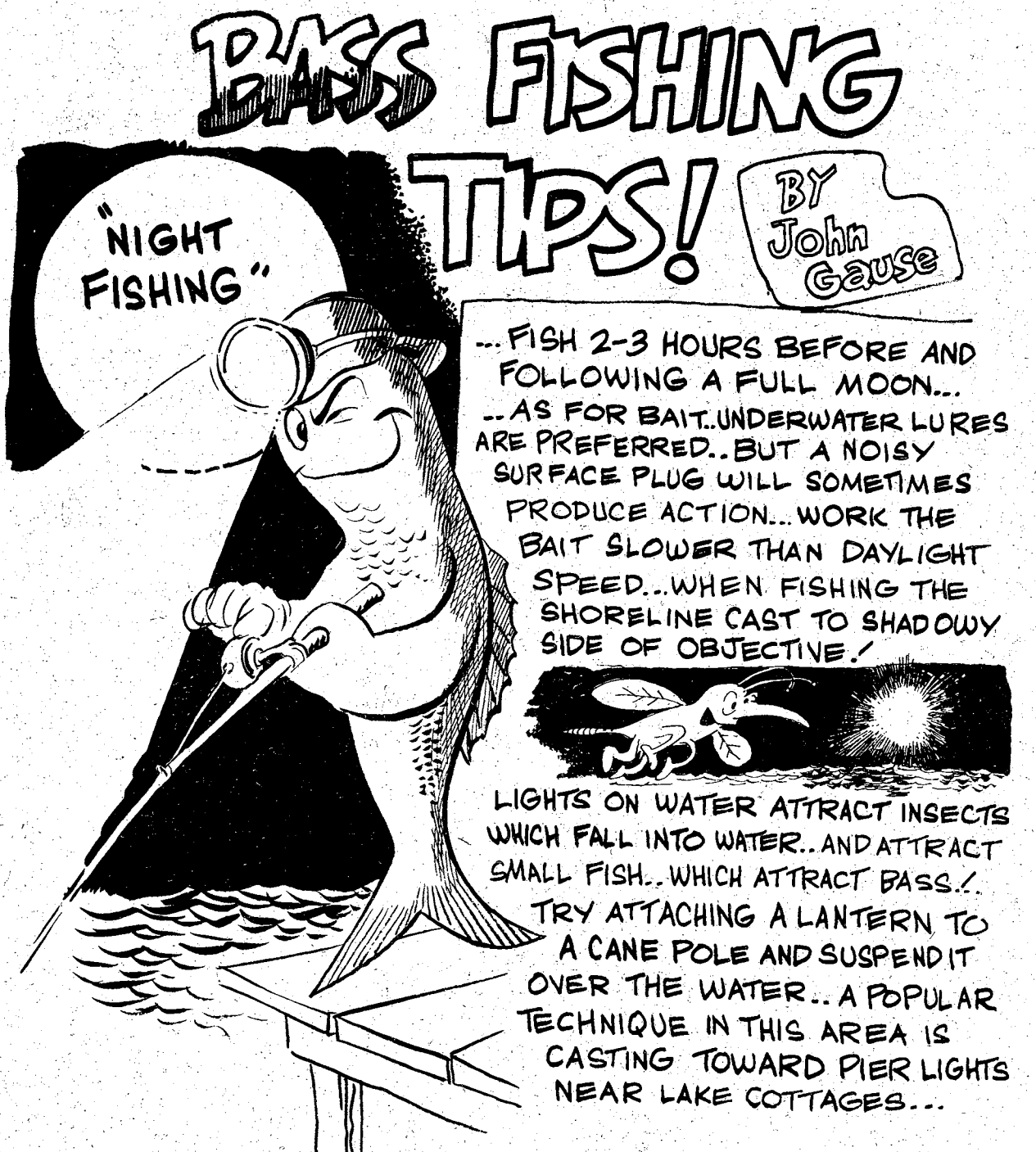
Fort Benning's boxing team, coming off a grand showing in Smith's Station, Ala. last week, will be holding their third boxing smoker tonight at 8 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House. This will be the first indoor smoker and admission is free.

The boxing team will be taking on teams from Maxwell Air Force Base, Tuskegee, Ala. and Muscogee County. Fort Benning took on Tuskegee and Maxwell last Friday night and won seven out of eight fights.

Winners by decision were Gregory Staten, Dwayne Edwards, Carlos Young, Donald Larsen, Willie Thompson, and William Gonzalez. Roderick Williams won when the referee stopped his fight early in the second round. In their only loss of the night, Benning's Manual Dixon lost on a closely contested decision.

Coach Anthony Stoddard hopes for more of the same tonight against Tuskegee and Maxwell Air Force Base. However, he is hoping for improvement against Muscogee County, who were the main inflictors of pain in the last smoker here.

**The members of Fort Benning's boxing team sacrifice their personal time to practice their sport. Their reward? Very little if the fans don't show up to cheer them on.**



# Area Events

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ate help in the "Santa" department. All toys collected will be distributed throughout the military community in time for Christmas. If you would like to make doll clothes or help repair toys call 545-1169/1233.

## Spot bid sale

The Defense Property Disposal Office Bldg. 467 will conduct a local spot bid sale Thursday.

Bidder registration begins at 8 a.m., with the sale starting at 9 a.m. Items on sale include, but are not limited to, office furniture and machines, household furniture, individual clothing and equipment, six carryalls, one snackmobile truck and one station wagon. The items offered for sale may be inspected now until Thursday during normal workdays, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m., excluding lunch. For more information call 544-4467.

## September Fest

The Fifth Annual "September Fest" Arts & Crafts Fair will be held tommorrow and Sunday from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at DeSoto Caverns in Childersburg, Ala. Craftspeople and artist from all over Alabama and several neighboring states will be on hand to demonstrate as well as sell their work.

Exhibits include everything from macrame to metal sculpture. There will be bluegrass bands, country bands andsquare dancing, along with a special children's theater presentation. This event is free to the public. DeSoto Caverns is located in Childersburg, Ala., off highway 280.

## Bluegrass band

A Bluegrass band called Southbound Glory will perform at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Bldg. 9079 and the Follow Me Dancers will demonstrate square dancing and clogging dancing tommorrow from3-6 p.m. For more information call 544-3070.

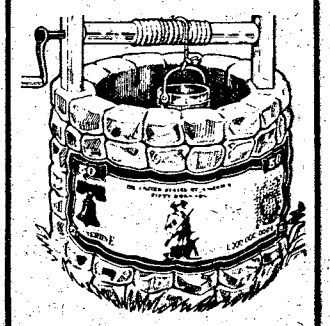
## Volunteer training

The American Red Cross will conduct their fall volunteer training class Wednesday and Thursday at 8:45 a.m. at the TIC Chapel Annex on Main Post. Many positions are open to include Martin Army Hospital, Field Office, Post Schools and Veterinary Clinic. For more information call 545-5194 during normal duty hours.

## Restricted parking

Parking of cars on grassed areas in the vicinity of Blue and French Fields (across from Yeager Street) during sporting events is restricted to one car length vertical to the road. Appropriate action will be taken for violations. For more information call Youth Activities, Morale Support Activities Division at 545-3070.


Wishing well.



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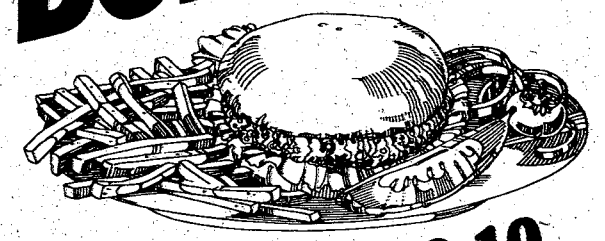

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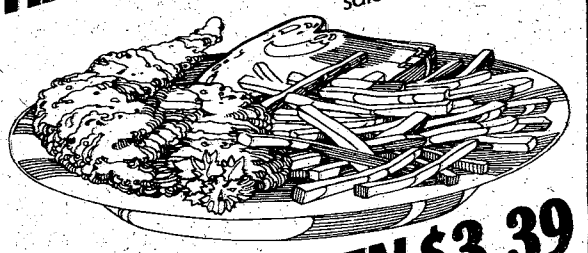

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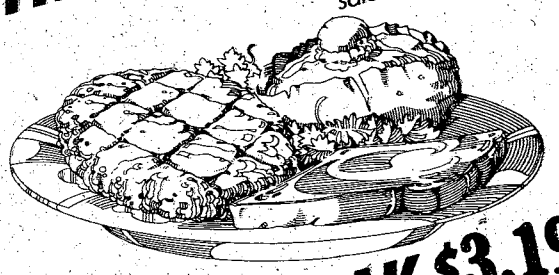

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# Post movies

**FRIDAY**
**Theater No. 1** Walt Disney's MARY POPPINS (G) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke

THE DRIVER (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Ryan O'Neal, Bruce Dern

**SATURDAY**
**Theater No. 1** Walt Disney's MARY POPPINS (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke

THE ROOM MATES (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Marki Bey, Roberts Collins
**Theater No. 3** BRONCO BILLY (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke

LOVE AND BULLETS (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland

**SUNDAY**
**Theater No. 1** BRUBAKER (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Redford, Yaphet Kotto
**Theater No. 3** THE PRIZE FIGHTER (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Tim Conway, Don Knotts

THE GONG SHOW MOVIE (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Chuck Barris, Robin Altman

APOCALYPSE NOW (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall

**MONDAY**
**Theater No. 1** BRUBAKER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Redford, Yaphet Kotto

**TUESDAY**
**Theater No. 1** LEO AND LOREE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Donny Most, Linda Purl
**Theater No. 4** BRONCO BILLY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke

**WEDNESDAY**
**Theater No. 1** Mad Magazine Presents: UP THE ACADEMY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Barbara Bach, Antonio Fargas

**THURSDAY**
**Theater No. 1** THE BLACK HOLE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Maximilian Schell, Anthony Perkins
**Theater No. 4** APOCALYPSE NOW (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall.

# Dental not in bill

**Story adapted from Army News Service Releases**

Expanded dental care under CHAMPUS was not part of the recently approved Nunn-Warner Bill or the Department of Defense Authorization Act.

While President Carter had proposed the expanded dental changes in the Fair Benefits Package he had announced on May 26, neither the Nunn-Warner Bill nor the Department of Defense Authorization Act included the measure.

However, this dental change is still under consideration by Congress.

The Nunn-Warner Bill included many benefits for service members such as a variable housing allowance which will give service members a higher BAQ where housing costs are not met by the current BAQ, an increase of subsistence allowance by 10 percent, an increase of flight pay and the lifting of the 10 cent per mile PCS reimbursement rate.

The DoD Authorization Act included the 11.7 percent pay increase, an increase in the per diem allowance from $35 to $50 for military personnel on TDY and an increase of reenlistment bonuses from $15,000 to $20,000 for certain specialties.

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## Saturday Night

Sept. 20, 1980

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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | Wide World of Sports (Cont.) The Muppet Show | Concern NBC News | Every 4 Years | Feeling Free Another Voice | Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show | Hee Haw | Conquest | Once Upon a Classic Feeling Free | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | |
| 8 00/30 | The Tim Conway Show Movie: "Chinatown" | The Love Boat | Centennial Part I | Governor's Music Week Awards | San Francisco Symphony Hall | Football Saturday on TBS |
| 9 00/30 | | | | Flambards | | The Big Bottles |
| 10 00/30 | | Fantasy Island | | Gerty Stein Is Back | Austin City Limits | Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. San Diego Padres |
| 11 00/30 | Moonman Connection | 9/ABC News Movie: "Bad Ronald" | Sha Na Na NBC's Saturday Night Live | Sign Off | Gerty Stein Is Back | |
| 12 00/30 | Hollywood Heartbeat Sign Off | | | | Sign Off | TBS Evening News |
| 1 00/30 | | Sign Off | Movie: "Eischied/Kate Columbo | | | Rock Concert |

## Sunday Night

Sept. 21, 1980

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| 6 00/30 | Football (Cont.) CBS News | Focus ABC News | It's Your Business NBC News | TV: The Fabulous 50s | Bill Moyers' Journal | Braves vs. Padres (Cont.) Rat Patrol |
| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes | Those Amazing Animals | CHiPs | PBS Fall Preview | Austin City Limits | The Flip Wilson Show |
| 8 00/30 | Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time | The International Guinness Book of World Records | Centennial Part II | Evening of Pops | Firing Line | TBA |
| 9 00/30 | Alice The Jeffersons | Movie: "Midnight Express" | | Masterpiece Theater: "Lillie" | Evening of Pops | Against the Wind |
| 10 00/30 | Presidential Debates | | Presidential Debates | Firing Line | Masterpiece Theater: "Lillie" | TBS Evening News Ruff House |
| 11 00/30 | TV3/CBS News The Bill Glass Show | :25 Action 9 News :40 ABC News/ Lost in Space | Tales of the Unexpected The Doug Barfield Show | Sign Off | Jazz at the Maintenance Shop | Open Up |
| 12 00/30 | The $6 Million Man | :55 Sign Off | The PTL Club | | Sign Off | Movie: "Counter-Attack" |
| 1 00/30 | Sign Off | | Sign Off | | | :55 Movie: "Assignment Paris" |

# WFBG

**MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY**

8 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
8:11 a.m. The Everglades and After
8:41 a.m. Who Does What to What-Work Distribution Chart
8:52 a.m. One Force
9:13 a.m. Bikeways: Let's Get Serious
9:38 a.m. Our Aching Back
9:53 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
10:04 a.m. Military Government in an Enemy City, Part 1
10:27 a.m. Military Government in an Enemy City, Part 2
10:44 a.m. Military Government in an Enemy City, Part 3
10:59 a.m. SAFETY-28 Grams of Prevention
11:28 a.m. Introduction to CBR Operation
11:45 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
11:56 a.m. The Big Picture-General Bradley Story
12:27 p.m. First Forty Days of Korea
12:52 p.m. TAKE TEN-Your Appearance
1:02 p.m. World Champion Hater
1:14 p.m. Combat Bulletin #42
1:46 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
1:57 p.m. Music and Information

**TUESDAY and THURSDAY**

8 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
8:11 a.m. The Congress
8:43 a.m. Asian American
9:21 a.m. On Post Safety
9:44 a.m. Army Community Service
9:56 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
10:08 a.m. Environment for Education
10:27 a.m. Keep on Hearing
10:38 a.m. Military Rock Climbing
11:30 a.m. Combat Bulletin #108
11:49 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
noon The Big Picture-Army in Action, Episode 1
12:29 p.m. The Big Picture-Army in Action, Episode 2
12:59 p.m. I & E Sportsreel
1:32 p.m. Driving or Driven
1:48 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
1:59 p.m. Spectrum

*WFBG highlights*

# ACS, prejudice aired

By Bill Powell

**Editor's note: WFBG comes your way on Channel 5 in Bldg. 4 and Channel 13 on Alert Cable. While television is a visual medium, WfBG has four hours featuring music and information of all kinds. This time, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays, is now called "Spectrum". It is called "Spectrum" because it presents a spectrum of music and specials by big name groups and recording artists.**

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- "Army Community Service" lets you in on what ACS does to make life better for soldiers and their dependents.
- "The Asian American" is a thought provoking program on the four major sub-groups of Asian-Americans and the discrimination they've experienced. The program appeals for more understanding and a concern for their problems and basic human needs.
- "The Congress" is a program concerning our national seat of government in Washington, D.C. and the processes lawmakers go through to make an idea into law.
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## LOST AND FOUND • 11

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## ANTIQUES • 22

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## RUMMAGE SALE • 30

**WINDSOR** Park Yard Sale, Sat., 9 till 4; 5613 Winvelly Dr.! Furniture, refrigerator, freezer, toys, misc.

**YARD** Sale! 2142 Avalon Rd, Edgewood, Sat., 9 till 4. Clothes, toys & etc.

**YARD** Sale! Lots of misc., Sat. & Sun., 9-5, 5327 Eugenia Avenue.

**YARD SALE** Sat. 20th, rug, stove, dishwasher, bed. 303 1st Division Rd. Ft. Benning. 687-4179.

## JEWELRY • 31

**MEN'S** yellow gold Omega watch, value $265 sell for $50. Ladies' white gold, 6 diamonds, Benrus, never worn, $35. Call 561-1968.

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## RUMMAGE SALE • 30

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## TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

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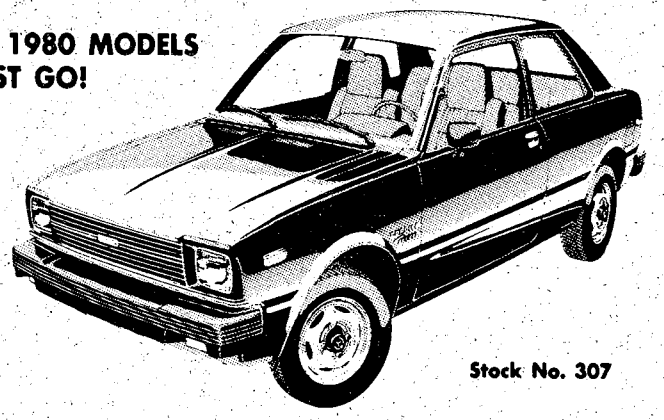

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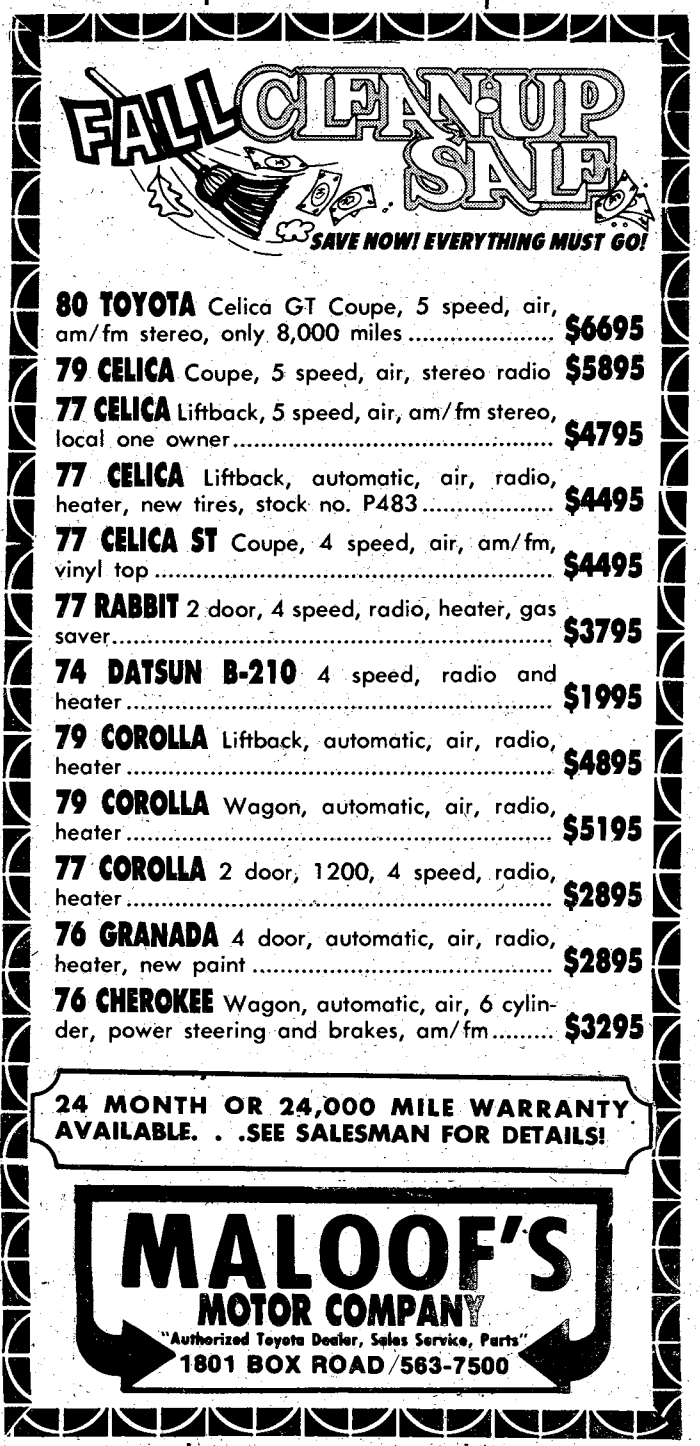


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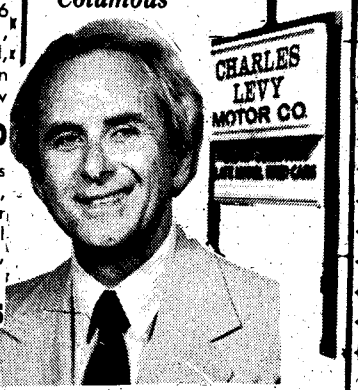

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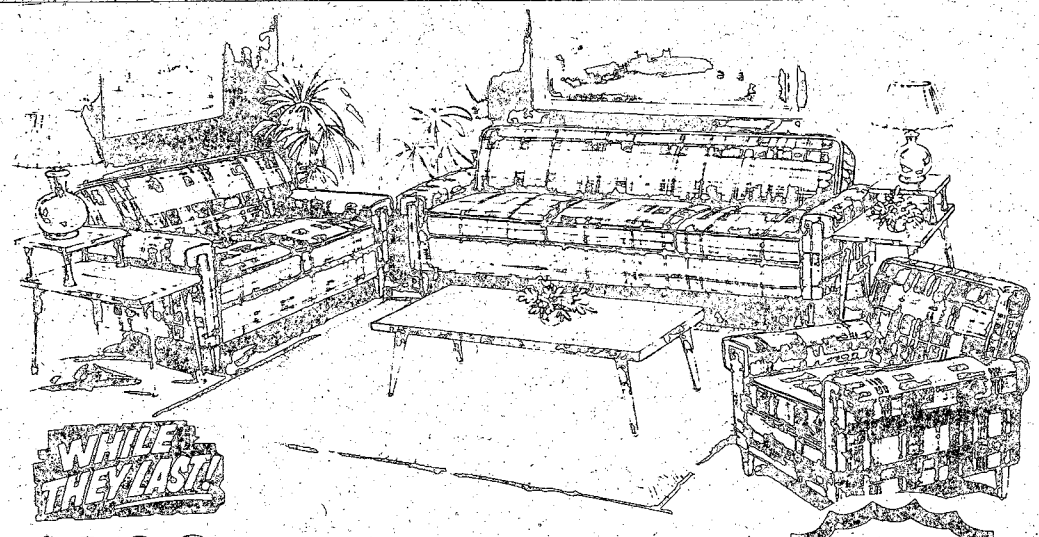

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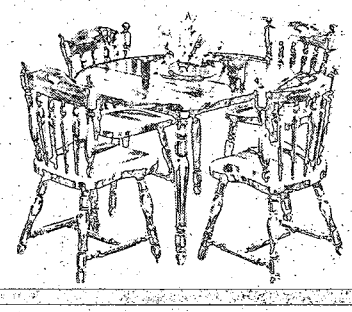

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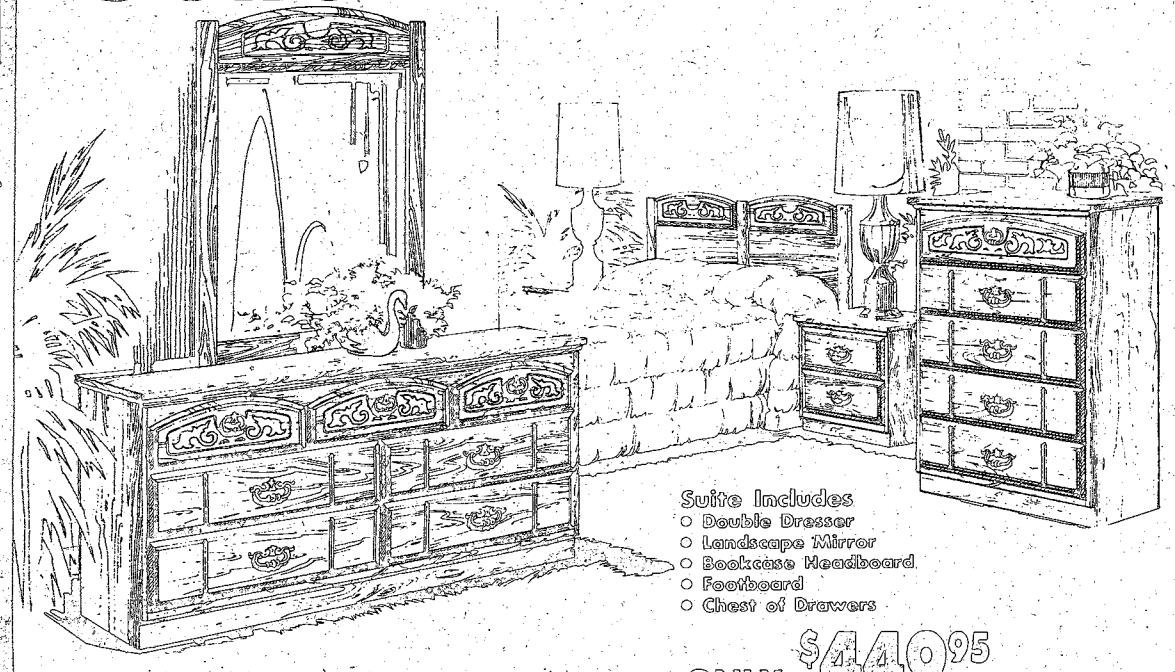

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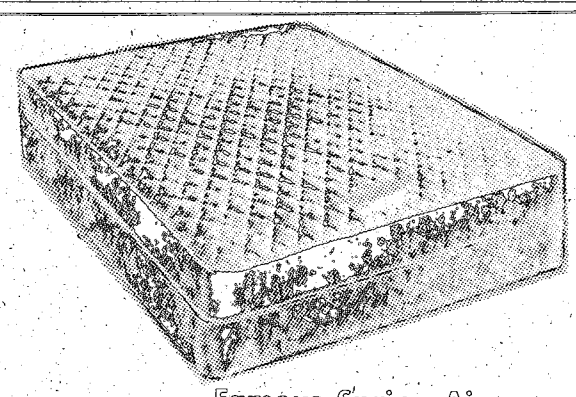

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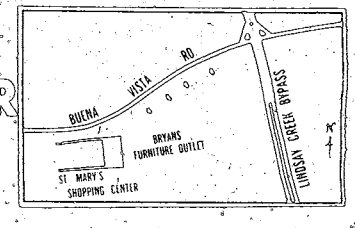

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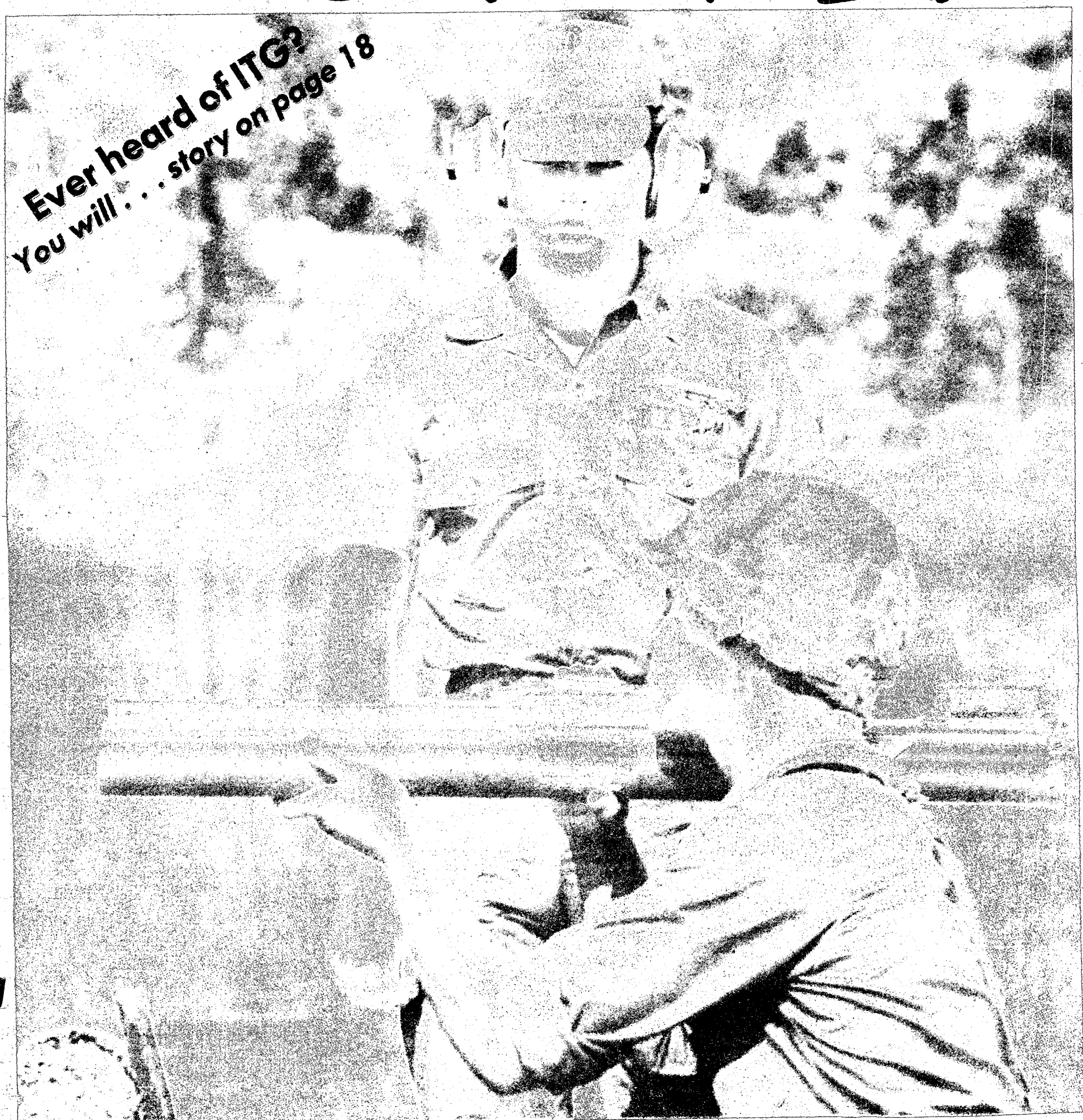


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**Editorial page**

# Indians have proud past

Today is American Indian Day and it is time to honor the first inhabitants of our country.

With as many cultures as the European colonists some of the Indian nations were farmers, building large settlements and tilling the land with reverence, some were nomads, following the great herds of bison first on foot and later on horseback, some were warriors, proud of their stamina in battle and ingeneous tacticians.

They were both friends and foes of the European colonists. At Plymouth, Mass. the Indian's aid kept the Pilgrims alive during the first harsh winter. At the first attempted colony, Roanoke, Va. theywaged war on the English and destroyed the colony.

Without the help of Sacajawea, a Shoshone guide, it is doubtful that Louis and Clark would have suceeded. This Indian maiden often helped them navigate the Missouri River, with the languages of the Indians and kept them alive in a new land they were exploring.

With Tecumseh, the general, and his brother, the Prophet, the Indians in the Indiana Territory had leaders who could organize the different tribes and lead them to war against the encroaching settlers. They fought for many years until they were defeated at the Battle of Tippicanoe against the future president of the United States, Gen. William Henry Harrison.

A man of genius feeling the need for a written language, Sequoyah a Cherokee, saw the future alphabet for the Cherokee language in a vision and went on to create a written language, the first written language specifically created, in the history of men.

In modern times, the American Indian has been an asset to the country's defenses. In the first World War more than 8,000 indians served in the Army and Navy, 6,000 of which were volunteers. This act of patriotism led Congress to pass the Indian Citizenship Act of 1924. The act made the Indians full citizens of the United States.

During World War II about 25,000 served in the armed forces. Famous in raising the flag at Iwo Jima was Pina tribesman Ira Hayes. American Indians fought on all fronts in Europe and Asia, winning 71 awards of the Air Medal, 51 awards of the Silver Star, 47 awards of the Bronze Star, 34 awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross and two awards of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

To the utter confusion of the Japanese a group of Navajo Marines used their native language as a battlefield code.

According to Veterans Administration estimates, there are about 74,900 American Indians among the country's veteran population.

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# Fires: *Excessive fire damage caused by hesitation*

By James E. Floyd

Within the past year we have had an excessive amount of fires in family quarters here at Fort Benning more so than ever before in the history of Fort Benning. The main reason for such a great dollar loss is the fact that occupants who have a small fire try to extinguish the fire themselves before calling the Fire Department. Once it gets out of control then the Fire Department is notified. By all means if you can extinguish the fire do so, but call the Fire Department first. By notifying the Fire Department first we can have professional firemen on the way to your house before it gets out of control. Don't second guess or cuss, call us.

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# MPs catch assault suspect

By Deb Hilgeman

A 20-year-old male soldier was apprehended by Fort Benning military police (MP) last weekend after allegedly assaulting and attempting to rape a female soldier on post.

The 20-year-old victim said she was getting into her car after leaving the Hidden Door Club about 1 a.m. Sunday morning when the khaki-clad suspect pushed his way into her car and began hitting and slapping her. He bound her hands with a belt and reportedly told her he was going to rape her and that he would kill her if she struggled. The suspect then took the woman's keys and drove off with his abducted victim.

Two MPs, PFCs Evelyn Tardif and Jeffery Webster, on a routine patrol noticed the suspect's car weaving erratically and with the bright lights on as it headed south on Lumpkin Road. Tardif and Webster said when they turned on their vehicle's flashing blue light and closed in on the suspect's car, "He took off like a shot."

Following in hot pursuit, the MPs observed the suspect running into the woods after abandoning the vehicle by the firing ranges on Dixie Road. The victim, dressed in civilian clothing, jumped out of the vehicle and ran toward the police car, screaming she had been assaulted.

Within 10 minutes, road and dog patrols were combing the area in the search for the suspect, according to Capt. Paul Holland, crime prevention officer for the post Law Enforcement Command, who was on duty that night.

After an extensive six-hour search, and aided by an article of clothing left at the scene by the suspect, MPs apprehended the man approximately one mile from where the incident occurred.

The soldier is being held at the post confinement facility pending further investigation. He is under suspicion of violating these offenses: kidnapping, communicating a threat, indecent assault and resisting apprehension. If convicted of the charges he could receive a Dishonorable Discharge, total forfeiture of pay, reduction to the lowest enlisted grade and life imprisonment.

"MPs are becoming more and more aggressive in their efforts to prevent rapes from occurring," Holland explained. He added that many of the rape victims on Fort Benning "open the door to trouble by hitchhiking, getting into cars with men they meet at parties or bars, and so on.

"Women must be aware of the possible dangers that might result from such careless actions. Most women have heard the common rape prevention tips but don't always follow them. No one thinks it (rape) can happen to them," the captain concluded.

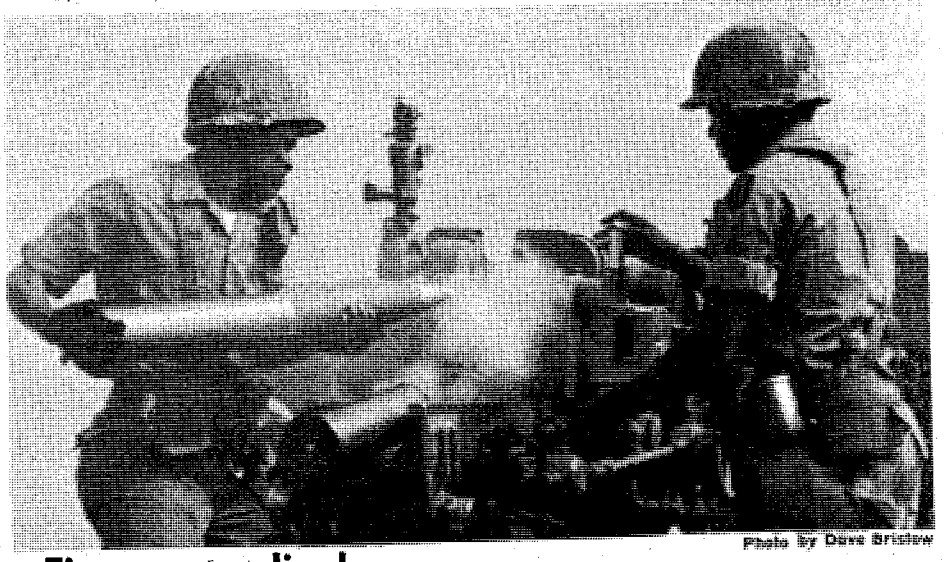


Photo by Dave Bristow

## Fire power display

**Pvt. Joe McCrorey (Loader) locks and loads another live artillery round to be fired by their 105mm Howitzer as the empty shell case of the first round comes flying out at the same time. PFC Gregory West, (right) is his assistant gunner. Both soldiers are from Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery of the 197th Infantry Brigade. The soldiers were participating in a live fire demonstration of military hardware before faculty guests of North Georgia College from Dahlonega, Ga. The 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry organized the project which enabled the student body to also view the infantry squad in action.**

# Sweaters approved for optional purchase, wear

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--A black cardigan sweater has been approved for optional purchase and wear, say DA officials.

The black cardigan sweater will be the second optional outer garment available in black. The other one is the black windbreaker.

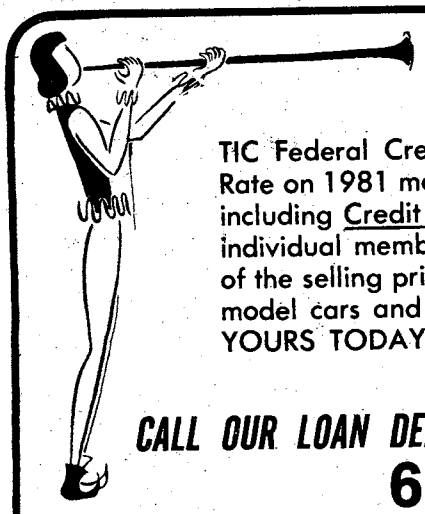
According to officials, the black cardigan sweater will be available as an optional purchase itemsin PX's in 14-15 months. The optional green sweater now has an expected wearout date of Oct. 1, 1983. Both sweaters, however, will be authorized for wear until then.

The men's version, an improved version of the men's green cardigan, will be more form fitting and heavier. The women's version will be identical to the green sweater now available.

Both cardigans will be made of 100 percent acrylic yarn and be washable. The men's black cardigan will cost $20 while the women's sweater will run about $12.

Officials say, the black cardigan sweater may be worn as an outer garment indoors within the immediate confines of the indvidual's working area with the Army green uniform skirt, pantsuit slacks, trousers and hospital duty uniform. Women may also wear the sweater as an outer garment with the Army green cord, hospital duty, and food service uniforms, both indoors and outdoors.

The sweaters may be worn with the short sleeve service shirt when the shirts are worn with or without the necktie or tab. The sweater *may also* be worn with civilian clothes, added officials.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Appeal to parents

**To the Editor:**

Spencer High School has a proud heritage of academic achievements, athletic accomplishments and effective extracurricular programs, which, at one time, were backed up by a strong and formidable Parent, Teacher and Student Association. These fostered and maintained school pride and high morale among all concerned Spencer Alumni. However, in recent years, the involvement of parents in all facets of school activities has been on a constant decline. Negative perceptions and poor communication with teachers and school administration have resulted. In fact, with the total enrollment of 1,500 students, the Spencer High School PTA had 45 members in the 1978-79 and 110 members in the 1979-80 school years. Parents, this is pathetic. Today, in a very dynamic and troubled world, our young men and women need our support. We have turned our backs on our youth. If students do not realize their full potential at Spencer High School, do not blame the teachers. Parents, it is you who have failed. The teachers cannot be expected to operate total school programs by themselves.

Let's review the educational accomplishments at Spencer High School during the period 1920-1960, when positive attitudes and environment existed. Remember this was a time when teachers, students and parents had to do more with less. Spencer Alumni revealed the following facts to PTA members and school administrators recently:

The family, church and community were cornerstones of that era.

Students had pride in their school.

Teachers and school administrators were actively involved in all facets of education, athletics and extracurricular activities.

Parents were actively involved in school activities and Spencer High School had a very strong PTA.

Comprehensive extracurricular programs were conducted.

The school, church and community were an extension of the family and complememnted the development of the student.

The athletic and academic programs were conductive to high morale, pride, and self esteem. Respect of laws and morals were stressed.

As you can see, high standards were established and maintained. Parents, we are faced with a task of revitalizing the Spencer High School PTA and making sure that our youth get the best possible education. Don't cop out. The adage that no action is the best course of *action* may apply in some instances, but not *in this situation*. Don't play russian roulette with your son's or daughter's future. This could lead to compounding problems with disastrous results.

Your input is needed in the development and implementation of various programs and activities at Spencer High School. Please join your PTA amd share in the activities at Spencer. This year, plan on donating some time, effort and a few dollars to help all of our youth realize their potential. Remember, "Many hands make light work." Remember, too, the world around us belongs to youth for youth will take over its future management. Our students must never lose their zeal for building a better world. We have powerful potential in our youth and we must have the interest in helping to provide the best opportunities possible for them.

***Ron McLeod***
***Spencer High School PTSA president***

## Housing solution simple

**To the Editor:**

After reading your Point/ Counterpoint articles in last week's BAYONET, it occured to me that the real problem is the lack of standard post housing at Fort Benning. The solution is simple. Build more housing.

Who will pay for it? Once the housing is established and families are moved in, the Army would no longer have to provide them with BAQ. The money not paid out in BAQ would provide indefinite financing for the newly established housing.

A secondary benefit would come from this solution. Existing off-post dwellings would be forced to lower their rents. The new standard post housing would reduce the demand for off-post housing thereby making them more price competitive. This would help to ease the burden of the soldier who must still find housing in the private sector.

The addition of standard post housing may not be feasible for reasons not covered in this analysis. However, it may be something the Army could look into for the benefit of all ranks.

***PFC Stephen A. Sovet***
***690th Medical Company (AMB)***

## Was it worth it?

**To the Editor:**

I never cease to be amazed at the way Uncle Sam shoots himself in the foot. The most recent example of this is the replacing of windows in the Custer Terrace quarters. To top it off they only replaced the bedroom windows, leaving the living room, dining room and kitchen as is. You would like to think that replacing all at the same time would be cheaper. Additionally the new windows open inwardly. And because they do, the venitian blinds must be mounted on top of the windows, three or four inches higher than they were made for, therefore, leaving a space of three or four inches from the bottom of the window for people to look in. Of course, the drapes and curtains no longer fit either, they are five or six inches short, because they must be mounted above the venitian blind. Not much we can do about the short drapes, but that part of the window that was exposed is now covered with aluminum foil; we do not plan to exhibitionists. Obviously the answer to the way things were done is that the lowest bid got the contract. If that is the case, and Sam now has to go out and buy new venitian blinds, where is the savings? I was told by the engineers that tests have shown that there is a 10 percent energy savings with the new windows. If they would have replaced them all they could have had a 20 percent savings. All in all, the windows, at least to me, are useless. You have to run the venitian blinds all the way to the top to open the window, them must open your drapes and sheers to allow room for the window to open. And of course unless you have a breeze aiming directly toward the window no air will come in, sufficiently to cool anyway, because the window cannot serve as a block to divert the wind into the house.

***SFC Carl Crump***
***Headquarters Company***
***36th Engineer Group***

## Soldier angry, embarrassed

**To the Editor:**

I have worked in Bldg. 4 for approximately eight months and on occasion have used the coffee shop on the first floor. Note, I said only occasionally. Not only are the prices completely out of line but the attitude and personality of one of the employees is particularly distasteful.

When will civilians employed at Fort Benning realize that if not for the soldiers there would be very few jobs available in Columbus. In essence each and every soldier pays their salary.

I am sick and tired of being treated like a second class citizen in my own home town. Yes, Columbus is my home town. When I take off this uniform, I am just like they are. I am at home.

It is embarrassing to me to realize that the soldiers essentially make Columbus what it is, are treated this way. If an individual does not have the decency to be polite and treat the customers with the courtesy that is expected of thsoe working in the public eye, then I feel that employee should be terminated.

***Sp5 June Holly***
***TASC***

## Inflation hurts pay raise

**To the Editor:**

A lot of people are thinking that the raise we are getting next month is a good deal but, judging by the recent price increases, it is not. The military clothing store looks like they are going to be the one to benefit from the raise, not the soldier.

The price of the most necessary items are going up. Boots are going up 75 percent, gloves are going up more than 100 percent and let's not forget that most visible item, the uniform. Before, we could have bought a shirt and a pair of pants for less than $20, now they will go for close to $35. That's another 75 percent increase and they're making a big deal about our 11.7 percent raise.

Let's take a look at the Bldg. 4 cafeteria, where you have to be rich to afford lunch. You can get two bananas there for 60 cents but it would be better to go off-post and buy two pounds for the same amount.

Then there's my car. I just got a brake job on post and labor alone was $40. The parts only cost me $12. If I had gone off-post I would have paid $50 at the most. It only took them two hours to finish the job.

Finally, I heard that they were not going to allow the white T-shirt with the new camouflague uniform. The OD green T-shirts cost $3.

You may argue that I could eat in my mess hall when I complain about the food prices. If you have ever eaten in our mess hall you would realize that most of the time when you get to the front door you have to turn right around. Not even a dog would eat some of that stuff. That just means more money out of the soldier's pocket.

Whoever made up the chant, "They pay you $100 and take back 99" sure knew what they were talking about.

***PFC Ivan Blanco***
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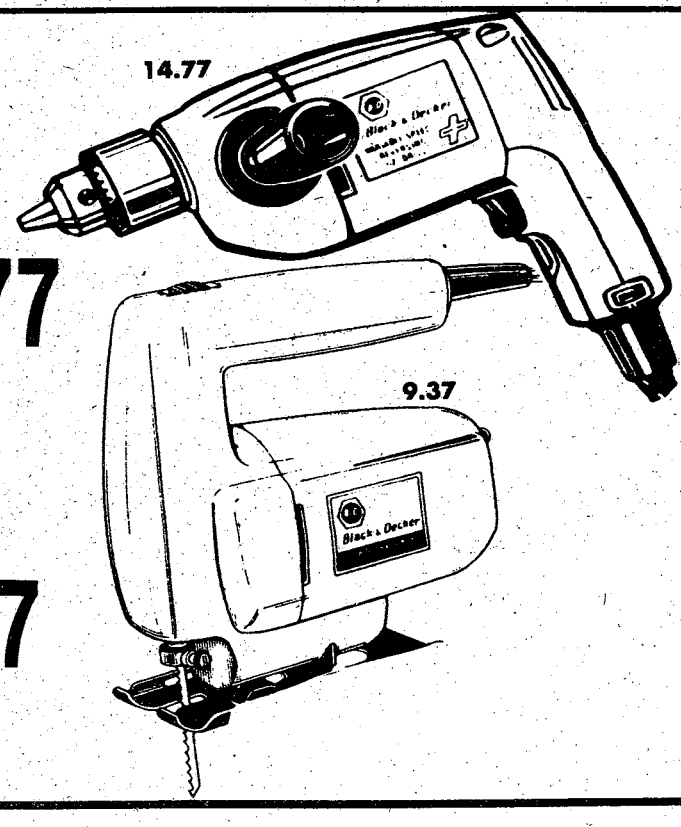

# Driving for less

By Brad Byers
U.S. Department of Energy

Perhaps you are one of the estimated eight million Americans who have seen the TV film, "Running on Empty." This half-hour movie showed a new kind of road rally sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America and the Department of Energy.

In these rallies, drivers competed with one another to improve gas milage. Eight percent of the drivers managed to get better milage than the EPA rating for their cars.

They did it by driving smarter. And what they did, you can do, too.

First, and most important, drive at or below the 55-miles-per-hour speed limit. Most cars get the best milage between 35 and 45 m.p.h. Miles-per-gallon decrease drastically below 30 and above 50. Driving at 55 uses 20 percent less gas, in the average car, than driving at 70.

And that mens 20 percent cheaper, too.

## Don't idle around

But maybe you all ready observe the speed limits, or most of your driving is in town. You can still drive smarter and save.

First, avoid idling. Tests conducted for the Department of Enery showed that, on the average, one minute of idling uses as much gas as one minute of driving at 30 m.p.h. In other words, you use enough gas to drive half a mile during every minute idling.

Also, a minute of idling uses twice as much gas as restarting the engine. So, as a rule of thumb, if you're likely to be waiting in line for more than half a minute, turn off the ignition.

The half-minute rule also applies to warm-up time. True, your car gets fewer mpgs when the engine is cold, but it gets zero mpgs when idling. After the 30-second start-up idle, drive under 35 m.p.h. for the first couple of minutes and your car will warm up more efficiently than when idling.

## Don't spill milk

One of the gas-saving surprises for careful drivers is the move on out rule. Contrary to popular belief, slow acceleration actually wastes gas. Brisk but smooth is the best acceleration technique. The quicker your car shifts out of low gear, the more gas you save. But do not use jack-rabbit starts. They waste the most.

Your car uses the least gas when it is moving at a steady speed. Imagine that you have a bowl of milk sitting on the dashboard and try not to spill it. That means a steady foot on the accelerator and slowing down without using the brakes. Braking wastes the momentum gained from gas that you've all ready burned; accelerating after braking uses more gas than a steady speed would have used. So:

- anticipate traffic flow and traffic lights 10 to 12 seconds ahead (about a block in town and a quarter mile on the highway).
- keep two or three seconds of space between you and the car ahead of you.
- by decelerating well in advance, try to avoid coming to a stop light when it is red. Starting from a dead stop uses a lot more gas.

## Take load off

An overweight car, like an overweight jogger, burns up fuel at a faster rate. There's not much you can do to reduce the weight of your present vehicle, but you can avoid carrying around any extra weight. For example, if you leve those two 50-pound bags of fertilizer in the trunk for a week before applying it to the lawn, you cheat yourself out of four-tenths of a mile extra you could have traveled on each gallon of gas.

Another surprise awaits those with air conditioned cars. Most of the fuel penalty for air conditioning comes from just carrying that extra weight around and from running the unit in city traffic. Some tests have indicated that keeping the windows closed and turning on the air conditioning actually uses less gas at highway speeds, as opposed to driving with the windows open. Open windows increase air resistance.

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# Airborne saint celebrated here

By Jan Rose

The Episcopal congregation will celebrate St. Michael's Day with special services in Sightseeing Road Chapel Monday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Michael, the patron saint of the Airborne, was appropriately chosen as the patron of the Episcopal congregation when they began meeting. The first entry in the old parish records is a baptism on Sept. 29, 1950, just 30 years ago. At that time the fledging congregation met in the old hospital chapel, a temporary building which was razed in 1956.

From 1950 through 1955 there were also Episcopal services in the Airborne Chapel. When the Army decided to remove the hospital chapel, the congregation was loaded onto a bus and taken to look at two alternatives — the then-new Sightseeing Road Chapel and an empty wooden chapel in the temporary buildings where Lavoie Manor now stands. A passenger on that bus trip recalls, "the congregation was democratic — everyone voted for the little wooden building but one — that one dissenter happened to be the Commanding General."

They set to work with scrub brushes, paint and lots of elbow grease and St. Michael's-in-the-Woods was born. The first services were held there on June 17, 1956. During the following year they reclaimed several other buildings, making a parish hall, a Sunday school and a nursery. St. Michael's was given mission status by the Diocese of Georgia.

The Army furnished the chaplain and the buildings, the rest was up to the congregation. It was not unusual to find a general or a colonel firing up the furnace early Sunday morning. By 1958 the chapel was overflowing on Sunday mornings, and the parish register notes dozens of baptisms, weddings and confirmations.

A disastrous fire in 1965 destroyed the chapel. Max Spurlin, a well-known teacher at Faith School, was one of the earliest members of the congregation. He braved the flames against the advice of the firemen, and carried out the parish silver, which had been accumulated through donations by members of the parish. The parish records were also saved.

After the fire, St. Michael's met at Sand Hill for a time, and finally moved to Sightseeing Road Chapel, where they presently meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday mornings.


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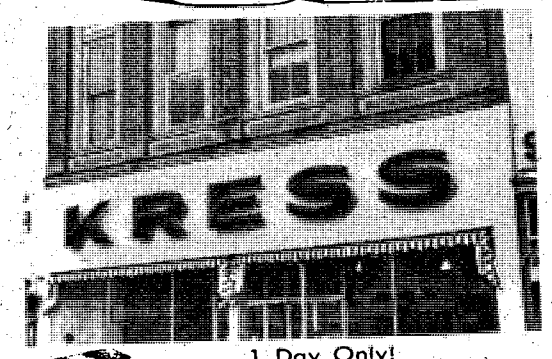


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# Local AUSA wins awards

Members of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) will return home from the National AUSA Meetings Oct. 13-15 with two of the organization's most prestigous awards.

Jim Blanchard, local chapter president, has been informed that the chapter has been selected to receive the Council of Trustees Award for the Best Overall Chapter and for the Chapter Most Active in Pursuit of AUSA Objectives. Both awards are in the category of those chapters with more than 900 members. In addition the chapter will receive the Lt. Gen. C.G. Dodge Award for the Best Chapter Newsletter in the same category.

In a letter to Blanchard informing him of the awards, Col.(Ret.) Ralph E. Ropp, national AUSA director of regional activities, stated, "Our heartiest congratulations to you and to the officers of the chapter for an outstanding performance this past year. I sincerely hope that we can continue to count on the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter as it continues to grow in strength in the years ahead."

The chapter will be receiving the Best Overall Award for the second time in less than 10 years. They also received the award in 1971.

The two Council of Trustees Awards will be presented during the opening ceremony of the National Meeting at 10 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 13. The Dodge award will be presented at the Chapter President's and Delegate's Workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 8:30 a.m.

Blanchard also announced that the National AUSA Awards Committee has determined that the local chapter has earned a special award for Outstanding Service to the Soldier. This award will be presented at the President's Dinner Sunday evening, Oct. 12.

The special award for outstanding service to the soldier was earned for the numerous activities aimed at Fort Benning servicemen. These activities include:

- Presenting plaques and certificates of appreciation and commendation for outstanding achievement by soldiers.
- Presenting the Soldier of the Year, NCO of the Year and Drill Sergeant of the Year with a set of dress blues, membership in AUSA and sending them to the National AUSA Meeting at AUSA expense.
- Presenting the Soldier of the Quarter, NCO of the Quarter and Airborne Instructor of the Year with engraved wrist watches.
- Providing free tickets to soldiers for area sports activities, including the Alonzo Stagg Football Game.
- Paying for food and beverages for some unit activities.
- Inviting soldiers to participate in the many AUSA meetings and activities on post, to include the annual picnic.

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# OCS Day tomorrow

The first Officer Candidate School(OCS) Commemoration Day is is being held here tomorrow to commemorate the graduation of the first OCS class on Sept. 27, 1941.

The day begins at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast at the 5th Battalion Dining Facility. The breakfast will be followed by the welcoming remarks to the attendees from Lt. Col. Ralph R. Burr, Jr., commander of the 5th Battalion, at Wigle Hall at 9 a.m.

Visits to OCS billets, classrooms and the Victory Pond confidence course are next on the agenda. The visitors will witness a demonstration on the confidence course before visiting the 1st Infantry Training Brigade's new facilities.

The day will conclude with a reception and dinner at the Officer's Club. The guest speaker at the dinner will be Maj. Gen. James F. Cochran III, commanding general of Fort Stewart, Ga.

Approximately 160 OCS graduates and 40 candidates are expected to attend Commemoration Day. Among them will be two graduates from the original class, Col.(Ret.) Paul Heidt and Lt. Col.(Ret.) Frank A. Smith.


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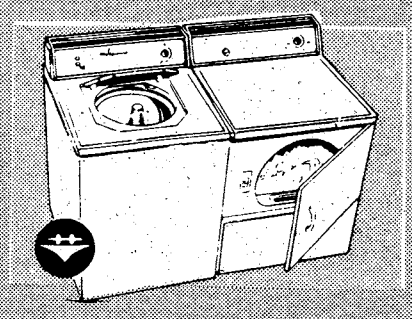

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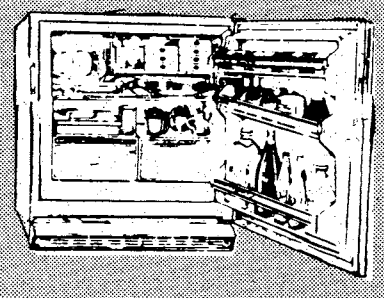

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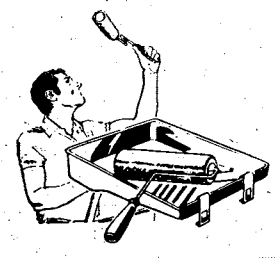

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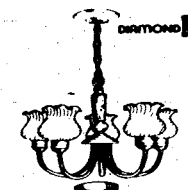

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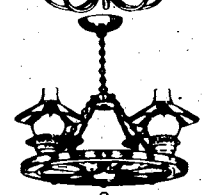

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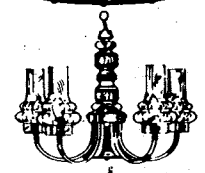

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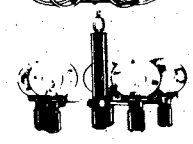

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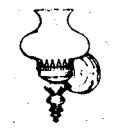

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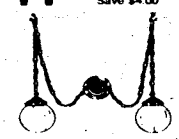

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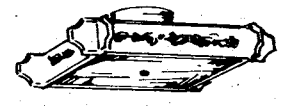

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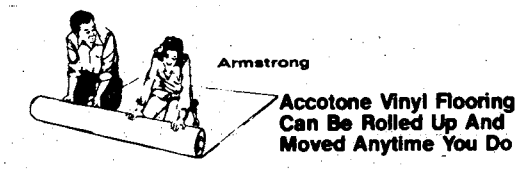


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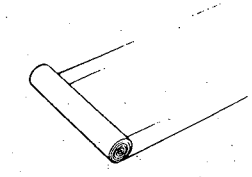

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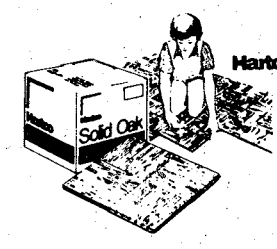


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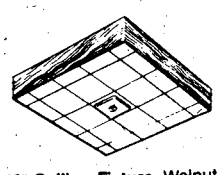

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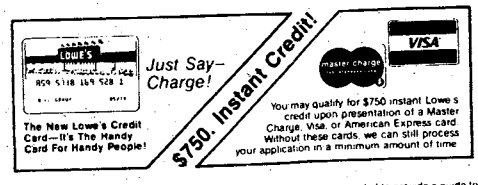


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Registered nurse (RN) Pam Campbell of the High Risk Nursery facility at the Medical Center in Columbus, prepares a premature baby for attachment to a transportable incubators life-supporting system.

Sp4 Thomas Goulart (Left) crewchief, and Sp5 Steve Martin, flight medic, slowly take a portable incubator off their medevac helicopter at Thomasville, Ga. The soldiers are members of the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) at Benning who took part in the 1000th MAST (Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic) mission last week as their helicopter flew to the small Georgia town to transportown to transport a premature baby having respiratory difficulties to the High Risk Nursery facility at the Columbus Medical Center.

# 1000th mission helps infant

**Story and photos by David Bristow**

A 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) helicopter flew to Thomasville, Ga. Thursday to transport a premature baby to the High Risk Nursery Center at the Medical Center in Columbus. The flight was the 1000th MAST (Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic) mission for the medical evacuation unit.

The mission to Thomasville, Ga. marked a milestone for Benning medical evacuation unit, which has been flying to save lives for six year.

The 1000th rescue mission was piloted by Capt. Johnny West with his crew, (Co-pilot) WO Thomas Dugan, (flight medic,) SP5 Steve Martin and (crewchief) Sp4 Thomas Goulart.

The aircraft lifted off at Lawson Army airfield at approximately 11 a.m. First they flew to Columbus airport to pick up Pam Campbell and Barbara Coffman, two registered nurses from the Medical Center's high risk nursery, along with a transport incubator. The nurses had been taken to the airport by civilian ambulance to wait for the Army medivac team. The next stop was the Archibald Memorial Hospital in Thomasville to bring back Brian Bisher, the five pound premature baby suffering from respiratory problems. "We flew a straight line to Thomasville to arrive their quickly. A vehicle on the ground would have to take a longer route because of winding roads. We take the most direct route by air," explained Martin.

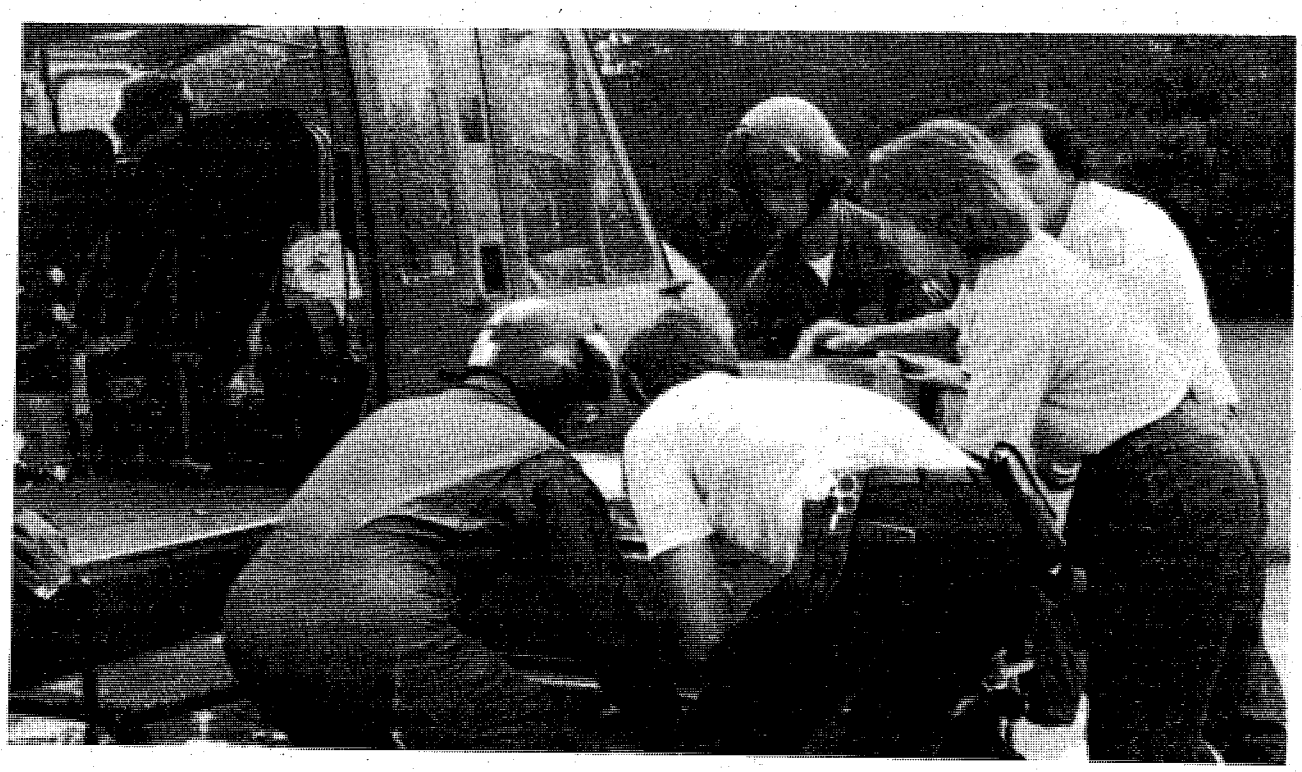
The helicopter landed in Thomasville, a short distance from the hospital, where an ambulance picked up the nurses and incubator rushed them to Archibald Memorial. While this was going on the medivac helicopter was refueled for the journey back to Columbus.

At the hospital nurses Campbell and Coffman quickly put the life supporting incubator into operation and readied the Bisher baby for his flight. "This was a very good and quick mission. Usually we have to stay on the ground waiting much longer but this time everything was set up and ready in Thomasville," explained Campbell.

Campbell has flown with the 498th MAST unit since its beginning in May 1974. She said, "The Medical Center is one of five referrel centers in Georgia. Thomasville is in our area. The only time MAST will not fly us is when weather doesn't permit. The 498th are a tremendous help to us."

In less than two hours on the ground the helicopter crew, nurses, and baby, in his incubator, were loaded aboard the Huey and ready for the flight back to Columbus. The baby's father Mark Bisher, minister of the Cornerstone Church of Christ in Thomasville flew back with his son.

Concerning the 1,000th MAST mission, flight medic Martin said, "Kind of nice to get the 1000th rescue mission. Our crew just happened to be on duty at the right time. Everything went really smooth. The nice thing about working here is that we're really doing something, we're saving lives."



498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) crewmembers Sp5 Steve Martin (left) flight medic, and Sp4 Thomas Goulart, (middle) crewchief, with help from Registered Nurse (RN) Pam Campbell (right) and two medics from Thomasville, Ga. roll a transport incubator carrying a premature baby, to their medevac helicopter. The infant was flown to the High Risk Nursery facility at the Medical Center in Columbus.

# Problems can get heavy

**By Chaplain William W. Erbach, Sr.**
**36th Engineer Group**

Can you remember taking a trip when all the family was piled in the car on a winter day to go somewhere, maybe to granny's or to see some cousins. I remember such a trip. I wasn't the small one, in fact I was a teenager and didn't want to go at all. So most of the trip I sat and pouted in the car. I remember we were on a little hill and we slid back into a snow bank. Dad and I got out, because we were the big guys, and Mom sat behind the wheel to guide the car, but it didn't work. Then all three of us got some sand and tried to get that shoveled under the wheels. That didn't work either. Dad was blaming himself for not having filled the gas tank. He said that a full tank of gas would have given us the weight we needed to provide traction for the rear wheels.

At last we were exhausted and we sat in the car hoping that a passing motorist would stop and then send help from the nearest service station. My little brother got tired of waiting. You know small kids, they get fidgety. He got out of the car and started to build a snowman. When he was ready to put the great big snowballs together I got out to help him. But I also had an idea. Those big snowballs were heavy. Why not put them in the trunk of the car? Surely they would weigh as much as a tank full of gasoline.

Dad liked the idea and together we heaved the parts of the almost snowman into the trunk of the car. This time when we tired to go up the hill, the rear wheels caught hold and we were unstuck. How about that?

All families have problems in the course of our daily living. Sometimes they are caused by the very people in the family and sometimes they are caused by other outside circumstances. Most of the time they can be overcome, but only to that degree that all in the family help. Our teenagers surely are caught up in T.V., rock and roll and blue jeans, but they are certainly not limited to that. It would pay us all well to once in awhile listen to what they have to say because their youthful eyes may be a whole lot clearer than we adults who have come to accept overwhelming problems with grace and maturity and just quit. Sometimes I think that our young people are more in touch with the world as it really is than we are who have dreams and visions that have faded or become jaded.

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# Major first to jump masked

Photo by Jackie Hope

**Maj. Daniel D. Turner collapses his parachute harness upon recovering from his 151st jump. Turner completed all of the steps required of an Army parachutist and completed his mission in the contaminated area wearing the M17A1 protective mask.**

By Billy Arthur

On Aug. 23 a 37-year old U.S. Army major made his 151st parachute jump on a remote Fort Benning drop zone. As he struggled to collapse his parachute in the 100 degree heat, two movie cameramen and two still photographers moved in quickly to record every movement, yelling from time to time for him to slow down or move this way or that to face the cameras.

After rolling up his chute and packing it into his kit bag, Maj. Daniel D. Turner, U.S. Army Infantry Board, had completed all of the steps required of an Army parachutist upon landing, and he would continue his assigned mission in the contaminated area wearing the M17A1 Protective Mask. Turner had just become the first American soldier to execute an authorized parachute jump while wearing a protective mask.

## Jumps into contaminated area

The jump was the first in a series to be conducted by the Infantry Board as a part of an operational test entitled Parachute Procedures in Chemically Contaminated Areas (PAPRICCA).

The test will find out what changes have to be made to current parachuting procedures for soldiers to land safely in contaminated areas. Present training literature does not contain any such procedures nor does the Army have any experience in jumping while wearing protective masks and equipment. Data collected in the test will provide a base for developing Army doctrine, plus current interest in anything chemical is high because of the recent publicity given to Soviet chemical warfare capabilities.

Aside from the high level concern for the subject, the testing is a contest between man and his environment; the parachutist must try to land safely while restricted by the mask and hood, and keep the mask tightly sealed so he will not be overcome by any chemical that might be in the air or on the drop zone.

## Acts as guinea pig

Turner, the test manager, said, "The implications of this test are obvious; it's just a matter of our finding out everything that airborne troops would need to know to be able to jump safely into a contaminated area. So we act as guinea pigs, jump, and see what happens."

Turner is well-qualified to "see what happens." He attended jump school in 1965 on Okinawa and has served in the 82nd Airborne Division, 173rd Brigade, 1st (in Okinawa and Vietnam), 5th, 6th and 10th Special Forces Groups, and participated in the Son Tay raid. He graduated from the Taiwanese Rough Terrain Jump School and began a similar program at Fort Devens, Mass. He has a private pilot's license and rides motorcycles as a hobby. Presently, Turner is the Small Arms Test Division Chief, and the Airborne Test Coordinator, U.S. Army Infantry Board; he plans to retire in January 1981.

After Turner made the first jump successfully, two other Board testers jumped wearing masks. Capt. Tommy H. Giles III and SSgt. Sherman W. Jordan made two jumps each without any apparent problems.

Testing is scheduled to continue with test jumps on Fryar Field at Fort Benning, followed by jumps at Fort Devens, Mass., with the 10th Special Forces Group and mass tactical jumps in the 82nd Airborne Division.

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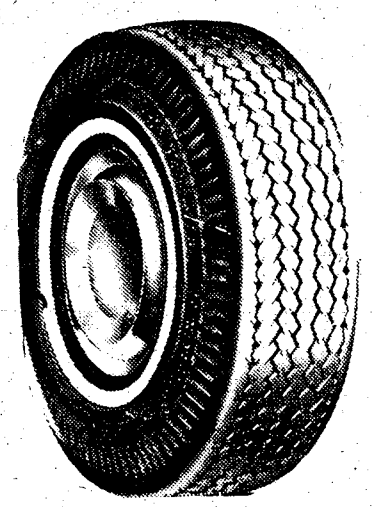

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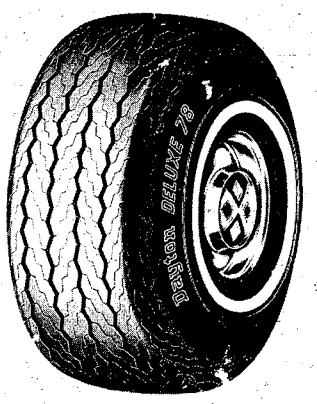


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# Standardization trains soldiers

Standardization is one way to conduct effective training and to gain a soldier's confidence, according to Gen. Edward C. Meyer, Army chief of staff.

"The U.S. Army, like all of the other great armies in history, must standardize the way it does many things if it is to train and fight as an effective team," he said.

**Weapons platoon soldiers stand behind some of the combat load equipment which is carried on the M-125 A-1, 81mm Mechanized Mortar Squad Track (mortar carrier) as part of the recent display in front of Infantry Hall.**

It is for this reason that the 1st Battalion, 1/58 Infantry (Patriots), 197th Infantry Training Brigade recently displayed the load plans developed by U.S. Army Europe (USAREUR) for two of the Army's battle vehicles. The combat load plans for the Mechanized Infantry Squad Track (M-113 A-1 personnel carrier) and the Mechanized Mortar Squad Track (M-125 A-1 81mm mortar carrier) were sent to the U.S. Army Infantry School (USAIS) here from USAREUR and soldiers from Company C displayed the same load plans for these two vehicles. The display showed a full combat load inside and outside the vehicles in its entirety for the benefit of the staff, faculty and students of the Infantry School.

According to Col. William L. Shackelford, Director of Training, USAIS, the purpose of standardization of combat loads is to allow the soldier, no matter what battalion he is assigned to, to know the vehicle will be loaded the same so he won't have to relearn different ways of doing things as he moves from unit to unit.

## Standardization important in battle

"Standardization is particularly important in battle for the obvious reason that when casualties occur, new soldiers or soldiers from other units can move right in and continue to fight," he said.

Shackelford went on to say that the standardization of combat loading plans is only one way the Army will standardize. Standardization will also include crew drills, NBC procedures, vehicle preoperational checks, training management, selected tactical procedures, support procedures, selected operator and crew maintenance and further training management procedures. "Standardization procedures and practices will be incorporated in the Infantry School's resident instruction," Shackelford concluded.

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# Freeze to last until November

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Department of the Army (DA) officials recently announced that the federal hiring freeze, imposed since Feb. 29, is likely to last until November.

The freeze, officials say, was imposed in an effort to slow down inflation and reduce the 1981 budget. Since then, the hiring restrictions have affected all DoD full-time permanent direct hire job positions, including local national positions overseas, and transfers of employees between executive branch agencies.

*To carry out the program,* a one-for-two hiring formula was developed. This stated that for every two employees lost from DoD, agencies could hire one employee from outside DoD.

Recently, Secretary of the Army (SA) Clifford L. Alexander Jr. expressed concern over the hiring freeze, and how it would affect Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) program goals.

With that in mind, the SA issued priority hiring guidelines to use in filling certain job positions. These positions include key mobilization positions: professional, scientific and engineering jobs in research and development; positions based on court rulings which have set fair hiring objectives for women and minorities and positions severely lacking in minority group or female representation.

The early *impact* of the freeze was lessened by allowing job commitments made prior to Feb. 29, 1980 to be honored. Now, officials say, the Army strength could be reduced by as much as 1,500 per month for whatever period the freeze stays on.

DA has received reports indicating some commands may be suffering greater losses than are necessary.

According to officials, there are no magic solutions to the freeze. However, commanders and managers responsible for maintaining a civilian work force should consider all possibilities for limiting these losses.

All commanders and managers should review hiring freeze rules. This will allow them to make sure all persons affected by the freeze have a clear understanding of the rules, officials say.

There are some exceptions to the freeze. These include:

- Hiring employees in emergency situations involving safety of human life and protection of property;
- Hiring employees to secure nuclear weapons, chemical agents and munitions, ammunition, weapons and critical material; and
- Hiring for the preservation of human life (patient care).

Other exceptions include the summer aides and stay-in-school programs, and the Federal Junior Fellowship Program. Also, persons in developmental jobs under the Worker-Trainee Opportunities Program who were selected from worker-trainee registers or appointed under the Veterans Readjustment Appointment Program are included.

Along with the exceptions, officials say commanders/managers should make full use of the rule that vacancies can be filled from within DoD. Jobs to be filled should receive prompt hiring action, officials add.

Projected losses should be taken into account in deciding critical hiring actions. If agencies are faced with special or unusual requirements, they should contact DA.

If, for some reason, an agency or command has hiring authorizations that can't be used, they should also contact DA so the hiring authority can be applied elsewhere.

The hiring freeze is here to stay for a while, but commanders and managers should try to minimize losses and keep civilian strength up to legal limits, offer officials.

By knowing the hiring freeze rules, projecting losses and hiring quickly, agencies may be able to reduce the impact of the freeze, DA officials conclude.

# Col. R. McKee retires Tuesday

The Assistant Commander of Fort Benning, Col. Richard McKee, is retiring Sept. 30 with 26 years active service in the U.S. Army.

He has been stationed here several times during his career. From August 1968 to November 1970, he commanded the 69th Armor Battalion and then he was deputy commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade until July 1971.

He served with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam from July 1971 until July 1972. The next four years were spent as Chief, Operations, MILPERCEN, DA, Washington, D.C.

In May 1976, McKee returned here as the Director of Personnel and Community Activities. In October 1978, he was named assistant post commander.

Col. McKee and his wife, Jean, will remain in the Columbus area. They live in Midland, Ga.


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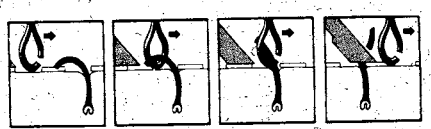

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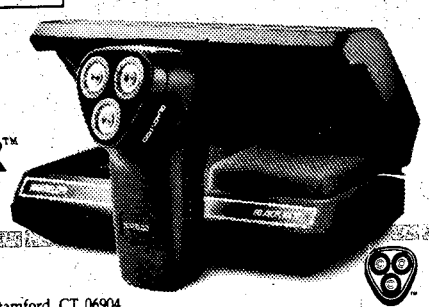

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# Benning pilots senior PT test

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Senior officers and non-commissioned officers throughout the Army will be performing PT years from now based on the standards Benning's soldiers set here this winter and next spring.

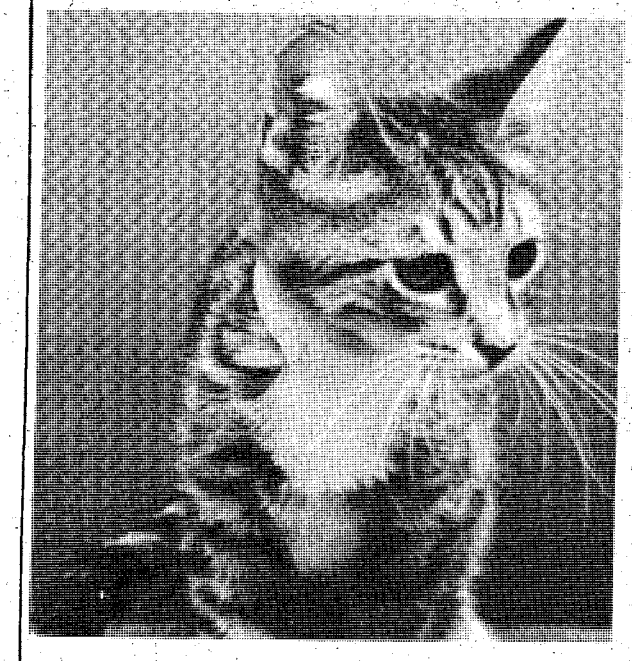
The Army decided its senior soldiers should have a program of regular physical activity in order to meet the challenges ahead if called upon to lead soldiers on todays battlefield and set the example. A soldier who is conditioned when he is 35 and continues to exercise will remain in better shape year after year than one who rarely exercise.

The Army Physical Readiness Test (APRT), will only be administered to soldiers who have first completed a mandatory medical screening and have been on the training program for at least six months.

The soldiers, chosen from units here will all be volunteers. However, any found to have a high risks physical or medical condition will be taken out of the program. The program begins with a medical screening, then the individuals current readiness levels are determined. Next, the soldiers are prescribed an individual exercise program to follow and are monitored to measure their level of training.

Test Standards for the Army Physical Readiness Test have not been validated at this time and will be announced at a later date.

Soldiers with limiting physical or medical conditions, which prohibit running will be given the opportunity to participate in alternate activities for testing physical readiness. These events may be substituted for the 2-mile-run for soldiers in this category. The activities are swimming, cycling, and walking.



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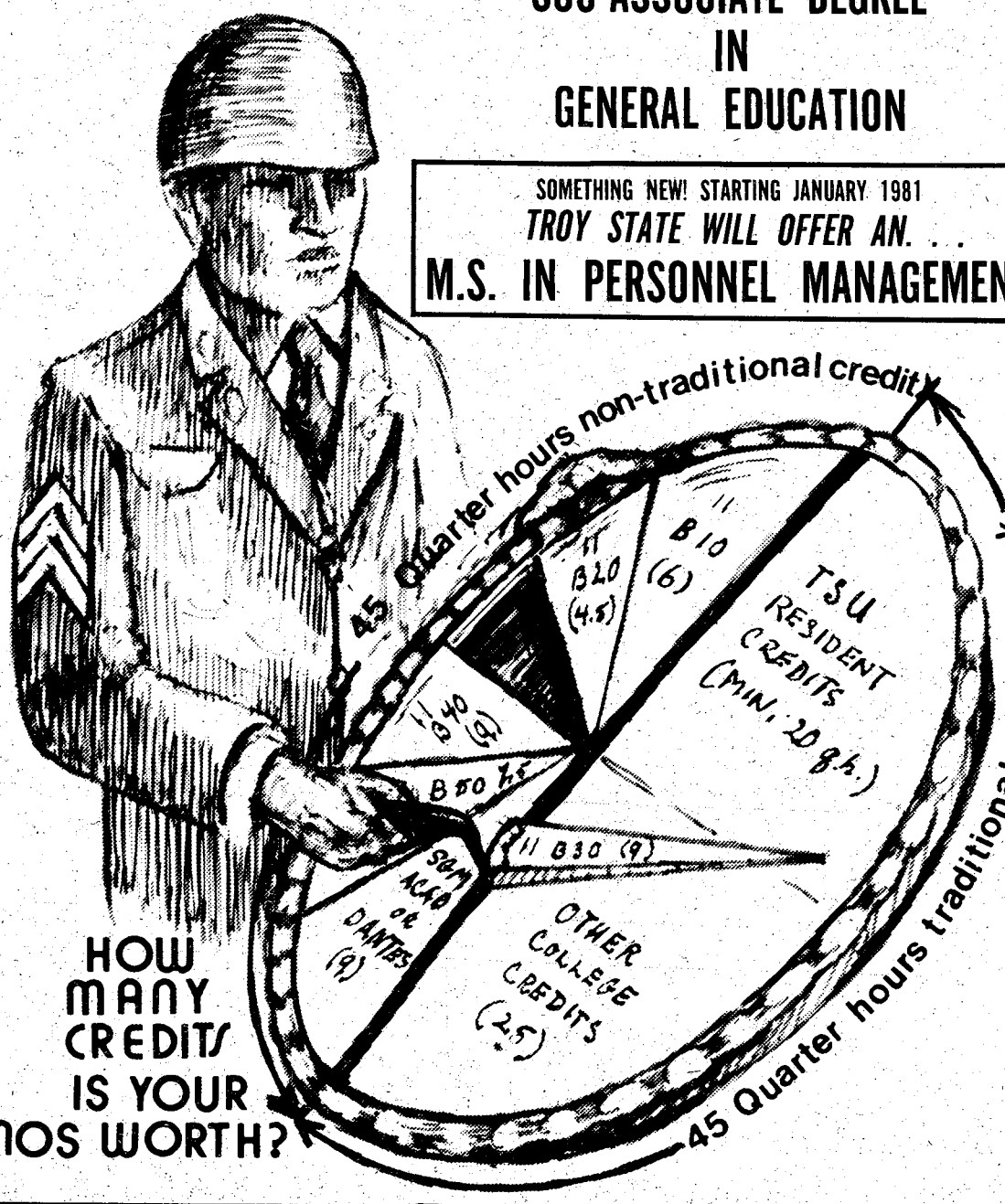


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### MON-WED 1800-2015
### GENERAL STUDIES-ARTS & SCIENCES

| COURSE | | | | INSTR. | PREREQ. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M1 | GER | 001 | CONV. GERMAN I | Hyde | None |
| M2 | ENG | 100 | Basic Skills | Brewer | None |
| M3 | GS | 101 | Eng & Comp I | Dodge | Inst. Perm. |
| M4 | HIS | 201 | U.S. History I | Notar | None |
| M5 | GS | 233 | Physical Sc. | Cravy | None |
| M6 | SPH | 241 | Fund. Speech (Mon. Only) | Nichols | None |
| **SOCIAL SCIENCE** | | | | | |
| M7 | HIS | 357 | Contem. Mid East- | H. Wright | None |
| M8 | PSY | 350 | Theo. of Pers. | Brown | 5 Hrs. Psy. Soph/Above |
| **BUSINESS** | | | | | |
| M9 | ECO | 251 | Prin. Econ. I | Pfeiffer | None |
| M10 | ACT | 292 | Prin. Act. II | Murphy | ACT 291 |
| M11 | MKT | 361 | Prin. Marketing | Barnett | ECO 252 |
| M27 | ACT | 291 | Prin. of Act. I | Huff | ACT 292 QM 241 |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | |
| M12 | CJ | 343 | Evidence | Cielinski | None |
| M13 | CJ | 101 | Intro. Crim. Jus. | Lewis | None |

### MON.-WED. 2020-2235
### GENERAL STUDIES — ARTS & SCIENCES

| COURSE | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M14 | ENG | 312 | Amer. Lit | Brewer | GS 101 GS 102 |
| M15 | HIS | 202 | U.S. His. II | Notar | None |
| M16 | GS | 280 | World Religion | McGuire | None |
| M17 | GEO | 100 | Cultural Geog. | Selling | None |
| M18 | SPH | 241 | Fund. Speech (Mon. Only) | Nichols | None |
| **SOCIAL SCIENCE** | | | | | |
| M19 | HIS | 324 | Contem. Amer. Foreign Policy | H. Wright | None May be Pol. Sc. Credit |
| M20 | SRS | 230 | Intro. Soc. Rehab. | Brown | None |
| **BUSINESS** | | | | | |
| M21 | BED | 382 | Bus. Com. & Rpt. Writing | Dodge | None |
| M22 | ECO | 252 | Prin. Econ. II | Pfeiffer | ECO 251 |
| M23 | FIN | 331 | Corp. Finance | Murphy | ACT 292 |
| M24 | MGT | 479 | Mgt. Seminar | Barnett | MGT 371 MGT 472 |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | |
| M25 | CJ | 352 | Const. law | Cielinski | None |
| M26 | CJ | 310 | Psy. for C.J. Officials | Graham | None |

### SATURDAY - BLDG. #35 0800-1200

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S1 | HIS | 201 | U.S. History I | H. Shepard | None |
| S2 | CJ | 320 | Drugs & Drug Abuse | D. Wright | None |

### TUES-THURS 1800-2015
### GENERAL STUDIES-ARTS & SCIENCES

| COURSE | | | | INSTR. | PREREQ. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T1 | GS | 133 | Visual Art (Thurs. Only) | Hyde | None |
| T2 | GS | 131 | Music (Tues.) | Dietrich | None |
| T3 | GS | 102 | Eng. & Comp II | Rivers | GS 101 |
| T4 | MTH | 111 | College Alg. | Lee | Inst. Perm. |
| T5 | HIS | 102 | Wes. Civ. II | J. Sheperd | None |
| T6 | GS | 265 | Intro. Soc. Psy. | Graham | None |
| **SOCIAL SCIENCE** | | | | | |
| T7 | POL | 343 | Am. Pol. Parties | Stansel | Jr/Above |
| T8 | SOC | 310 | Minorities in the U.S. | James | None |
| **BUSINESS** | | | | | |
| T9 | BAN | 101 | Ele. of Bus. | Barnett | None |
| T10 | CIS | 244 | Intro. Computers | Hutcheson | MTH 111 |
| T11 | MGT | 371 | Prin. Mgt | Chervenak | ECO 252 ACT 292 |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | |
| T12 | CJ | 400 | Sem. Law Enforce | Paul | None |
| T13 | CJ | 201 | Intro. Pol. Adm. | Kirkland | CJ 101 |

### TUES —THURS 2020-2235
### GENERAL STUDIES — ARTS & SCIENCES

| COURSE | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T14 | GS | 133 | Visual Art (Thurs. Only) | Hyde | None |
| T15 | GS | 131 | Music (Tues.) | Dietrich | None |
| T16 | GS | 201 | English Lit. | Robertson | GS 101 GS 102 |
| T17 | MTH | 100 | Prep. Col. Alg. | Lee | None |
| T18 | GS | 100 | Prin. Biology | Shehane | None |
| **SOCIAL SCIENCE** | | | | | |
| T19 | PSY | 300 | Dev. Psychology | Graham | Soph/Above |
| T20 | POL | 433 | Compar. Govt. | Stansel | Jr/Above |
| T21 | SOC | 331 | Family Relat. | James | Inst. Perm. |
| **BUSINESS** | | | | | |
| T23 | MGT | 471 | Org. Dev. | Gibbon | MGT 371 |
| T24 | QM | 241 | Business Stat. | Hutchesen | MTH 111 |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | |
| T25 | CJ | 221 | Police Oper. | Kirkland | CJ101-GJ 102 |
| T26 | CJ | 411 | Courts & Ct. Room Procedure | Poydasheff | None |

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### MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - 1800-2015

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| K1 | MTH | 111 | College Algebra | D. Williams | Inst. Perm. |

### MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - 2020-2235

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| K2 | GS | 132 | Mth for Gen. Studies | D. Williams | None |

### TUESDAY - THURSDAY - 1800-2015

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| K3 | GS | 101 | English & Comp. I | Moore | None |

### TUESDAY - THURSDAY - 2020 - 2235

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| K4 | GS | 275 | Intro. Sociology | Brian | None |

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### MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

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| H1 | BAN | 101 | Elements of Bus. | Gibbon | None |

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| H2 | GS | 233 | Physical Science | Price | None |

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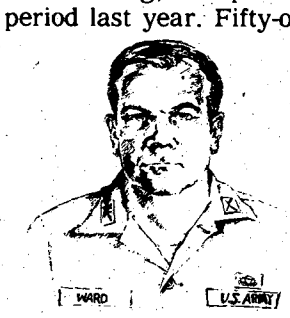

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Other costs include loss of productive days due to injuries, higher insurance rates, payment of deductible fees not covered by automobile insurance, court fees for those charged with the accident, personal inconvenience of being without a vehicle and the time spent in Advanced Driver Training for those found at fault in the traffic accident.

Analysis by the Provost Marshal's Traffic Accident Investigation Section reveals the primary causes for the majority of these accidents include inattentive driving, failure to obey traffic control devices, driving too fast for road conditions and speeding. Of the 51 major accidents on Fort Benning, seven were directly related to speeding.

The results of a radar speed survey conducted by the Traffic Section last month on the installation revealed that 67 percent of the 500 vehicles checked were exceeding the posted speed limits. This survey was conducted in post housing areas and on the main traffic arteries at other than peak traffic hours. Within the post housing areas, where our children play and walk to school, 87 percent of the vehicles surveyed were speeding. On our major traffic arteries, where we, our families and soldiers ride and drive, 51 percent of the vehicles were speeding.

Some examples from the survey which depict a driver's gross neglect for speed limits and the safety of soldiers and our families are:

| POSTED LIMIT | ACTUAL SPEED |
|---|---|
| • 15 m.p.h. (Housing Areas) | 40 m.p.h. |
| • 20 m.p.h. (School Zones) | 38 m.p.h. |
| • 30 m.p.h. | 54 m.p.h. |
| • 35 m.p.h. | 59 m.p.h. |

Although these figures represent the most flagrant violations, the average speed in the 15 m.p.h. zones was 23.6 m.p.h. and 43.6 m.p.h. in the 35 m.p.h. zones.

Although military police have issued 260 citations for speeding during the last eight weeks, the use of our radar is only effective for a short period of time. Military police cannot stop traffic accidents and speeding through enforcement and investigations alone. We need your help! Everyone must get involved. All drivers must make a conscious effort to obey speed limits and traffic control devices, and use good judgement when operating a motor vehicle. Commanders must stress vehicle safety and compliance with traffic laws, and take appropriate disciplinary action against violators when they are reported. Through your help we can insure the safety of all of us who use the streets and roadways of Fort Benning.

A word of caution to those who committing moving violations. A recent command policy has made it mandatory that all first offenders cited for moving violations on Fort Benning attend the Advanced Driver Training Class. Subsequent violations may result in a six-month suspension of driving privileges. The few minutes "saved" by speeding hardly seems worth the risk of a ten-hour class or loss of driving privileges. The decision is yours.

# Crimes and consequences

**Pvt.2 Edward Polourde, Jr., Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group,** was tried on Sept. 22 and found guilty of one count of assaulting a NCO, one count of disobeying a lawful order. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 60 days, forfeiture of $250 a month for four months and reduce to E-1.

**Pvt.1 Gary A. Johnson, Company B, Committee Group, U. S. Army Infantry Center,** was tried on Sept. 16 and found guilty of one count of attempting to escape custody, one count of AWOL and one count of disobeying an NCO. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for one month, forfeiture of $299 a month for two months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**Pvt.1 Richard Gragg, Company E, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on Sept. 15 and found guilty of one count of larceny (he stoled personal effects from his roommates approximately valued at $150.) He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of $299 a month for three months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**SSgt. Jerome A. Mason, Company D, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on Sept. 17 and found guilty of three counts of disobeying a lawful order. He was sentenced to detention of $50 a month for three months and reduce to E-5.

**Pvt.1 Keith Monedale, Combat Support Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on Sept. 15 and found guilty of one count of one count of assaulting an officer and NCO and one count disrespect to an officer. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for one

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month, forfeiture of $299 a month for two months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**Pvt.1 Paul D. Watkins, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on Sept. 17 and found guilty of one count of AWOL, one count of breaking restriction. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months and forfeiture of $200 a month for three months.

**Pvt.1 Gregory T. Trejo, Company B, 4th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on Sept. 15 and found guilty of one count of AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months and forfeiture of $200 a month for two months.

**Pvt.1 Riley J. Barker, Headquarter Company, 1st Infantry Brigade,** was tried on Sept. 15 and found guilty of two counts larceny and two counts of housebreaking (he stoled $2,287 worth of military uniforms.) He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a Dishonorable Discharge.

**PFC Paul J. St. Amant, 298th Signal Detachment, 197th Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on Sept. 16 and found guilty of one count AWOL, one count of assault and one count of communication a threat. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of $200 a month for four months and reduce to E-1.

**Pictured are fictitious soldiers assigned to Fort Benning which will be used to discuss Crime Prevention measures. (Left to right) are Pvt. Herm Church, a young trainee; Sp4 Sandy Hill, a clerk typist, Sp4 K. Hill, brother of Sandy Hill and a rifleman and Charlie Pryde, Crime Prevention Military Policeman providing police support on the post. In future issues these characters will dramatize, through cartoons, crimes which have happened or may happen on post. These characters were created by Debbie Lowen, wife of SSgt. Gary Lowen assigned to the Provost Marshal Office Crime Prevention/Statistics section. Look for the first cartoon next week.**

# Seeks problems

A traffic safety committee seeking Fort Benning's traffic problems hasrecently been formed, according to Jack Armstrong, Directorate of Facilities Engineers(DFAE). Armstong is one member of the three man committee.

The committee has representatives from the three major sections involved with traffic: Provost Marshall's Office (PMO), DFAE and the Safety Office, said Maj. Paul Tenhet, PMO Operations Officer and another member of the committee.

The committee will look into any problem vehicle drivers may face while driving on post, said Armstrong.

By taking in the three areas of traffic control, the committee hopes to solve the traffic problems by working together, according to Tenhet.

The committee wants any vehicle operator with a problem to contact any one of the committee members. "I'm just one person. I can't see all te problems," said the third member of the committee, Fort Benning's Safety Manager Bennie Padgett.

Anyone with a traffic problem is encouraged to tell one of the members about it. Call Maj. Paul Tenhet at 545-2942, PMO operations, or Safety Manager Bennie Padgett at 545-3267. They can also write Jack Armstrong, Directorate of Facilities Enfgineers, Bldg. 330, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

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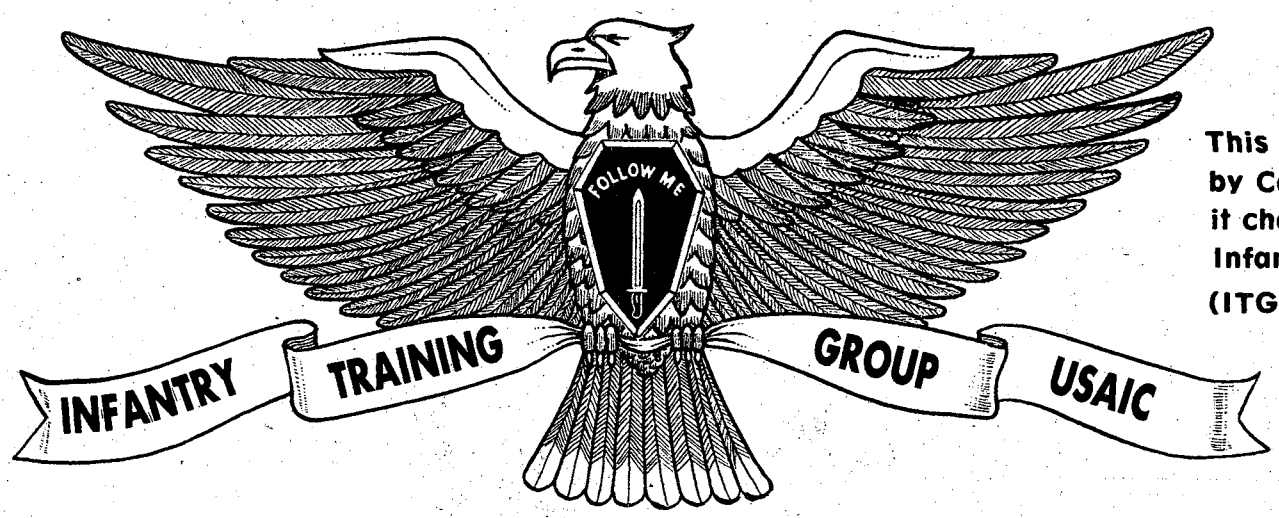


**This symbol will be adopte by Committee Group when it changes its name to Infantry Training Group (ITG) on Oct. 1.**

# Major unit undergoes name cha

**By Nick Aleshin**

There's more to a unit than the name but that name can be pretty important. At least that iswhat the folks at Committee Group thought when they decided the name of their unit didn't do them justice. The result? Committee Group is being renamed Infantry Training Group, or ITG.

ITG was actually born about five years ago and attached to the lst Advanced Individual Training (AIT) Brigade (Infantry). The Brigade's instructors were all assigned to Committee Group.

Then the OSUT (One Station Unit Training, in conjunction with Two Station Unit Training conducted at Fort Knox) program came along in 1978 and changed everything. Fort Benning became the testing ground for a 12-week combined basic and advanced infantry training course. The lst AIT Brigade became the lst Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) and Committee Group became a separate command under USAIC.

When Col. Ronald Jebavy assumed command of Committee Group one year ago he decided all of these changes were incomplete without also changing the name of his unit. "The name 'Committee Group' does not truly represent this unit; it doesn't tell what we do, which is train infantrymen," he explained. "Infantry Training Group, as a title, conveys this message."

According to members of ITG, under Jebavy's command the unit changed much more than its name. "Commanders, officers and the chain of command are paying more attention to the troops and their problems. For instance, the Activities Center opened for the soldiers to use. The NCO's have really shaped up, too. It's just a 100 percent change for the better," said SFC Ramon Davila, the food service sergeant with Headquarters Company.

ITG is organized into four companies with an authorized unit strength of 1037 assigned personnel. However, due to manpower shortages the current strength is 748. Altogether, the ITG is responsible for providing an average of 500 hours of training to infantry students conducted at 32 ranges, 10 classrooms and 14 other outdoor training areas. This training produces five to seven divisions of infantrymen per year, a fact which makes ITG and "infantry school" in every sense. Next year ITG will train more than 35,000 new infantry soldiers.

The instructors, 62 percent of whom are E-5 or above, give 85 different classes and average a total of about 200 classes a week. The instructors must all complete the ITG Instructor Training Course and lst Sgt. Gilberto Canino of Company B said emphasis on instructors continually training themselves is another plus resulting from recent changes.

Each company in the unit is responsible for certain areas of infantry training. Company A provides instruction in individual and squad tactics, mechanized infantry training, patrolling, MOUT, OPFOR, first aid, commo, map reading and NBC.

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**Photos by Pat Barham**

**Infantry Training Group instructor gives students tips on M-60 transition fire.**

**Company A, Infantry Training Group te application techniques.**

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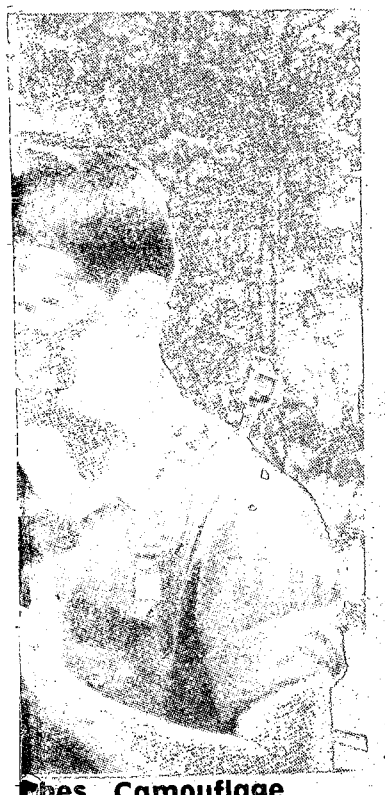

**hes Camouflage**

**SSgt. Clarence Robertson, Company A, Infantry Training Group, instructs soldiers in the finer points of upper and lower level entry at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) training area.**

# Act stresses courtesy needs

"While Federal employees generally display courtesy and good manners, it is important for agencies to continually stress the obligation of all employees to do so."

This statement was contained in a memorandum to heads of Federal departments and agencies transmitting a policy statement on the subject by OPM director, Alan K. Campbell.

The Civil Service Reform Act of 1978 calls for courtesy and good manners in the conduct exhibited by Federal employees.

An amendment introduced by Rep. Elliot H. Levitas (D-GA) stresses the need for Federl workers to be periodically reminded that courtesy, timeliness and quality of work service are a part of civility in government and, where appropriate, may be considered integral parts of performance appraisal criteria.

The policy statement defines good manners as an informal, commonsense term meaning of a standard of behavior among Federal employees that is polite and considerate of others. Courtesy is defined as the practice, day in and day out, of good manners.

The basic statement reads: "It is the policy of the U.S. government that good manners and courtesy will be required of all employees in all of their dealings with the public, members of Congress and employees of their own agency and of other agencies."

It further states that agency heads are responsible for making the policy known to all employees, for providing appropriate training, and for reviewing the conduct of employees for courtesy and good manners.

The policy makes clear that Federal employees should generally perform courteously even if treated discourteously by members of the public. However, employees have the responsibility to refuse to violate the law or regulations or to give special advantage not called for by law.

In addition, employees should be periodically reminded that under the Civil Service Reform Act, courtesy to the public, timeliness of performance and quality of work service are integral parts of the criteria for performance appraisal.

In his memorandum, Campbell noted that members of Congress and others repeatedly emphasized the importance of good manners, courtesy and prompt service by Federal employees during hearings on the Civil Service Reform Act.

Campbell asked department and agency heads to:

- issue a strong statement on the importance of eliminating discourtesy;
- emphasize this policy as part of new employee orientation covering the merit principles and codes of conduct;
- pursue an active program of counseling by management of all levels.

Under the policy. Federal employees are responsible for their own good conduct in their official capacity, including good manners, courtesy and civility to the public.

In addition, supervisors and managers are responsible for creating and maintaining a positive and productive work environment in which employees are held fully accountable for discourteous service to the public and inappropriate, unprofessional or irresponsible behavior.

In the OPM policy, Campbell urges the full cooperation of all Federal managers, supervisors and employees in an area that is crucial to the efficient and effective administration of government.

## Wear of shirt

Males who like to wear the Army Green Shade 415 long or short-sleeve shirt as an outer garment with the Army Green trousers should be aware that only certain items are authorized for wear with them.

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# Privates made statue

The Infantryman statue in front of Infantry Hall was created in 1959 by two young privates.

In 1959 Paul L. Freeman, then major general and post commander, conceived the idea of a statue symbolizing the charging infantry leader. Freeman wanted the statue to portray the infantry squad leader with his arm raised in the "Follow Me" pose.

Freeman assigned the duty of finding someone to create the statue to Col. John M. Woestenburg, then post ordnance officer. Woestenburg located Manfred Bass and Karl H. Von Klug, both of whom had sculpturing experience during civilian life.

In April of 1960, the statue was placed on a pedestal erected at the edge of Eubanks Field adjacent to the permanent barracks of The Student Brigade. When Infantry Hall was completed in 1964, the statue was moved to its present location, where it is viewed annually by hundreds of troops and visitors to Fort Benning.

The Infantryman statue weighs approximately one ton. Its height is more than 12 feet and it stands on a 10-foot pedestal. The statue shows the classic pose of the infantry squad leader — powerful, charging, daring, with weapon in hand and leading his troops ever forward.

# HSM approved for operations

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The Department of Defense recently approved the Humanitarian Service Medal (HSM) for soldiers who took part in two civilian relief operations, according to MILPERCEN.

Soldiers who directly took part in the rescue and evacuation of Alabama residents during the devastation by Hurricane Frederick from Sept. 12, 1979 to Feb. 23, 1980, are now eligible for the HSM.

Also, those soldiers who have directly participated in the Cuban resettlement operation since April 27 are eligible for the award. No cut-off date has been set for this operation.

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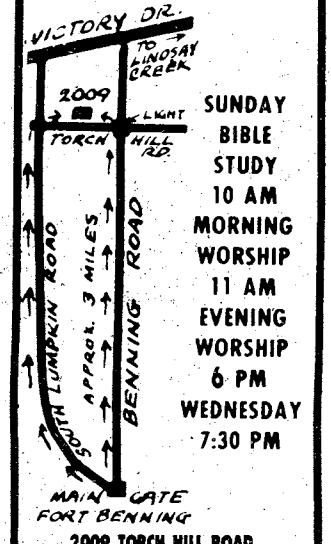


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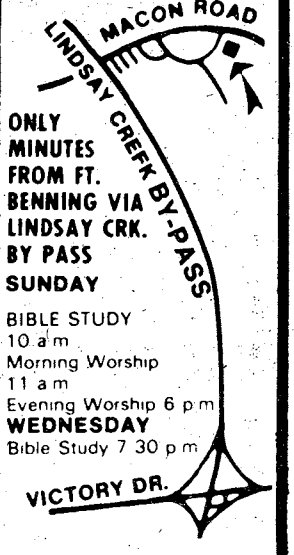


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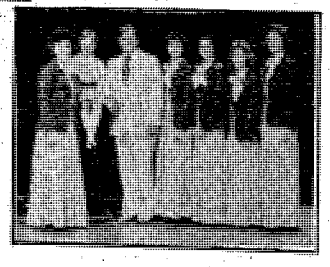

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# Infant products can do harm

Four types of infant products have been found to possibly be hazardous to young children.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission announced that approximately 8,000 elastic crib decorations known as "Kickers" are being recalled voluntarily by their manufacturer.

The recall is being conducted in cooperation with CPSC to prevent any potential strangulations, although no injuries have been reported to the commission or the manufacturer.

Each "Kicker" crib decoration, manufactured by Rainbow Artisans, Inc., of Livingston, N.J., consists of four or five soft-sculptured fabric designs strung on a white elastic cord. A plastic ring is attached to each end of the elastic cord so that the decoration may be stretched across a crib or baby carriage and tied to the sides with ribbons.

The crib decorations are manufactured so that if kicked or handled by an infant, the fabric designs may slide from one side of the elastic cord to the other. Such actions may expose enough elastic cord to present a potential strangulation hazard if parents place the product too close to the infant, according to CPSC staff.

The "Kickers" being recalled were manufactured from Jan. 1977 through Jan. this year and were sold nationwide for approximately $12 in retail and specialty stores.

Consumers who own this product may obtain a free repair kit by cutting the elastic cord, removing the fabric designs and mailing only the cord and plastic rings to: Rainbow Artisans, Inc., 19 Troy Drive, Livingston, N.J. 07039.

The kit includes a new cotton cord, ribbon and instructions for restringing the designs.

Approximately 2,300 stuffed mobile toys are being recalled by their importer, Albert E. Price, Inc., of Bellmawr, N.J.

The recall is being conducted voluntarily in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The recall applies to two types of stuffed animal mobiles which are intended to be suspended from ceilings or cribs by a metal spring and two white string cords.

Although no deaths or injuries have been associated with these toys, a similar toy imported by another firm was involved last year in the strangulation of an 11-month-old baby girl when she became entangled in the elastic cords suspending it from her crib. Those toys have since been recalled.

The Albert Price toys being recalled include a duck, model 9160, and an elephant, model 9161. Both toys are covered with plush fabric.

The importer's name is printed on a tag attached to each animal, and the model numbers appear on the boxes in which the toys are sold.

The toys were imported from Taiwan and distributed in the U.S. from May through Sept. 1979. They have been sold nationwide for less than $10 in toy stores and other retail outlets.

Parents immediately should cut off the cords and the spring. To receive a full refund, consumers should return the toy to the place of purchase.

To verify the model numbers, contact CPSC's toll-free hotline at 800-638-8326; in Maryland, 800-492-8363; and in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, 800-638-8333.

AAFES is participating in the recall of a travel crib, model 320, produced by the Kantwet Division of Questor Corporation. The recall affects only those cribs manufactured before July 1979.

The portable folding crib, which sells for $28, has a steel frame with zippered mesh top and mesh/vinyl sides. It is also fitted with casters. A potentially hazardous condition exists because the mesh on some of the cribs easily separates from the vinyl at the seams allowing the infant to fall.

AAFES urges its customers who have bought the Kantwet travel crib to inspect the federal law tag attached to the crib pad. Units involved in the recall will not have a date stamped on the back of the tag.

Customers who have a defective unit should return it to the local exchange for refund or replacement. Requests for refund or replacement of cribs with the law tag missing will also be honored.

Bassett crib "Mandalay" Models 5126 and 5621 (yellow) or 5225 (white) and Bassett crib "Candlelite" Model 5127 (pine) or 5028 (maple) may pose a potential hazard for neck entrapment and strangulation to infants old enough to stand in the crib and place their necks into the openings between the finials and the blanket roll. Extreme caution should be exercised in the use of these cribs until properly modified.

Individuals possessing one of the cribs described above should be urged to immediately unscrew and remove all four finials (the top part of the corner posts that unscrew). All owners of such cribs are urged to report the location of the crib and to send their name, address, and model name and number to Bassett Furniture, Inc., Department 340, P.O. Box 626, Bassett, Va. 24055. The company will then send modification kits.


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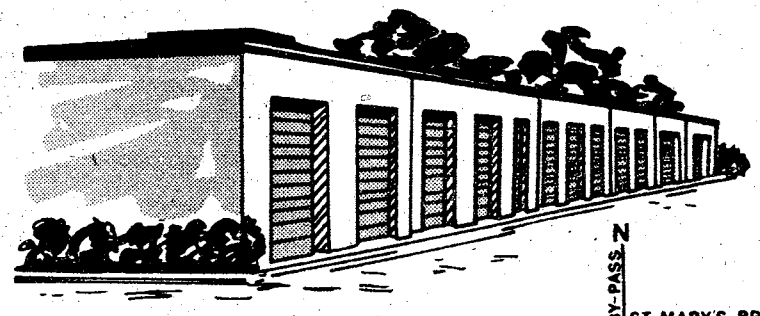

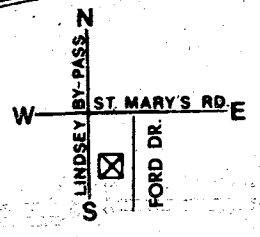


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"By going direct from Active into the Reserve, I was also able to keep my rank of E-4. I'm now an E-5, pulling in over $1,600 a year. Not bad for a weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

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"A side benefit that's helped me is the additional training I've picked up in the Reserve. I was an MP on active duty but have become an Accounting Specialist in the Reserve. Right now, that's helping me with the business degree I'm working toward at a local college.

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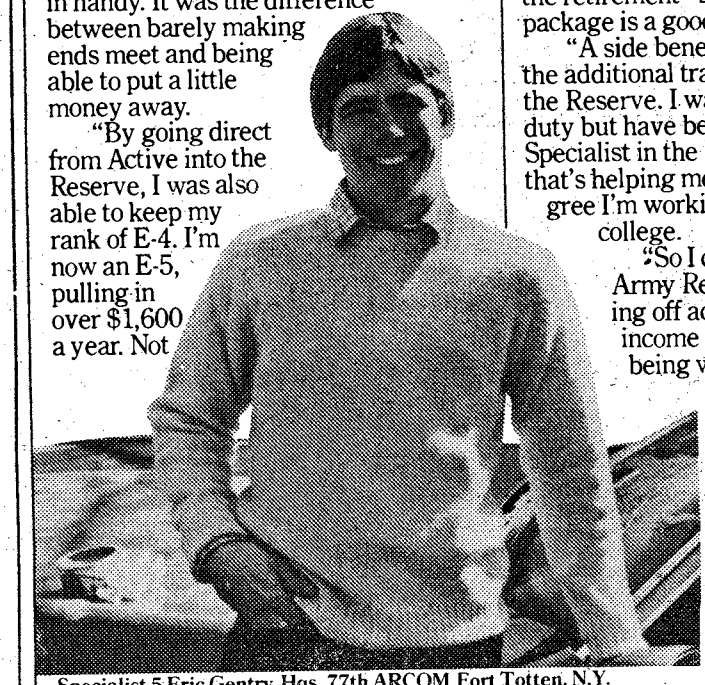

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# Services give soldiers break

Five weeks of demanding infantry training had gone by for the student soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. While the time seemed to "fly by" for most of them, the students wondered if they would make it through the remaining seven weeks.

With only one more week until the halfway point, would not some kind of break in the normal routine and a chance to talk to each other in a different atmosphere be a help in getting through?

Finally, during their sixth week of training, the future soldiers got a chance to be a part of Operation Appreciation, giving them that much needed break.

Thirty-one student soldiers from the 2nd Battalion boarded a bus on a recent Saturday night and headed downtown Columbus to the First Baptist Church where they spent an evening talking, laughing, singing, eating and praying.

"It's been great," said Pvt. 1 Robert Rodriguez from Company A, about the evening out. "It lets you be yourself for awhile."

Operation Appreciation was coordinated between Fort Benning and the First Baptist Church for the benefit of the student soldiers. The program was started nearly two years ago when Ron Collins, music director at the church, saw a similar operation at Fort Campbell, Ky. and brought the idea back with him.

Since then the program has been a big success, according to John McCallon, minister of education at the First Baptist Church.

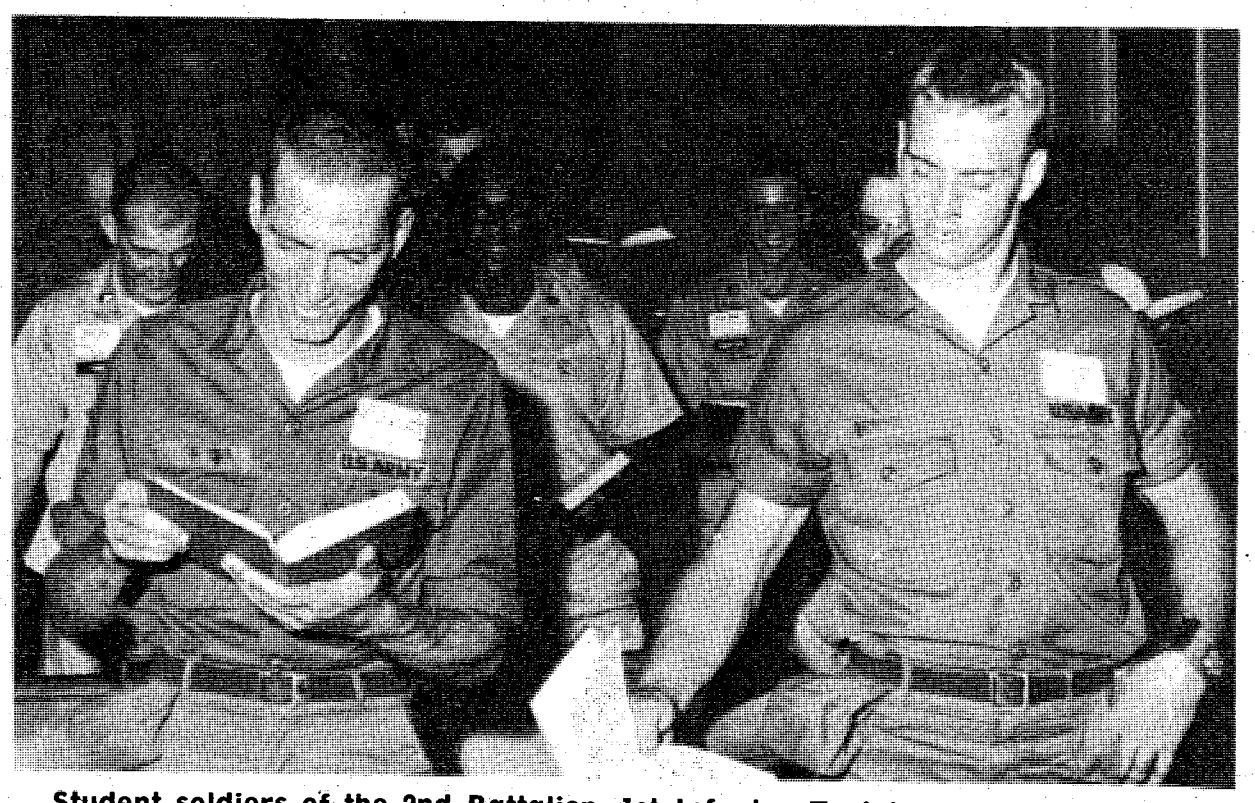
"People aren't so appreciative of the soldier since it's peace time," he said. "The church wants to say how much we appreciate what the soldiers are doing for our country and community."

The evening began with everyone just getting to know one another and relaxing. Name tags were made and people found out if they were from the same state.

Said one student while pointing to another, "I've been training with him and we've never even talked before."

"That's because we never really had a chance," said the other. Both looked like they found a new friend.

Then the singing started and everyone loosened up. The country and western singer who was scheduled for entertainment was ill and had to leave, but the students had just as much fun putting on their own entertainment. They took turns volunteering and getting up on stage to act out pantomines, after which the others tried to guess what they were doing. Some acted out parts from "old home days" such as "slopping the hogs" and "combing their long hair", while others "put up tents during bivouac" and "dropped for pushups by the order of a "teed off" drill sergeant."



**Student soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, prepare to sing their favorite hymns in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in downtown Columbus during Operation Appreciation.**

Everyone then went upstairs to the chapel for more singing and a time for prayer. The students got to pick their favorite hymns and among them were "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Amazing Grace-How Sweet the Sound". Everybody stood up during the singing of "America the Beautiful". Afterwards the students got a chance to give their own personal testimony and a prayer was led by Chaplain (Capt.) Elenito Santos from the 2nd Battalion.

According to Chaplain Santos, the program is a good one, but could be improved by getting younger people to talk to the troops. "The program is relaxing and helps the soldiers," he said. "The non-military counselors who are provided give the troops a layman's opinion on any problems they might have and want to talk about."

After leaving the chapel area, the students went back to the "living-room decor" downstairs and had their fill of sandwiches, potato chips and iced tea. They continued to talk and reflected upon the past few hours of the night.

"Everyone got a chance to express his own feelings and also to share the word of God," said Pvt. 1 Scott Morgan of Company F. "I'm glad I was able to be here; it was a great experience."

Pvt. 1 John Wilm, Company F, said it was an "overwhelming experience," and another student from Charie Company, Pvt. 1 Douglas Bracey, even compared it to "what Bob Hope did for the troops in Vietnam."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# CHAMPUS gets new system

The first steps toward tying CHAMPUS into the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) were taken at a DEERS-CHAMPUS planning conference held recently at the Office of CHAMPUS in Denver, Colorado.

DEERS is a new computer-based enrollment system affecting all active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents and survivors. It will be used to record and verify eligibility for military medical care benefits--both direct care in military and PHS facilities and care from civilian sources under CHAMPUS.

Implementation of DEERS started earlier this year in selected areas of the country and currently is being used to verify eligibility only for those seeking direct care in military and PHS medical facilities.

Use of the system to verify eligibility for CHAMPUS benefits is planned to start on Jan. 1, 1981, when Blue Cross of Southwestern Virginia, one of the CHAMPUS fiscal intermediaries that processes claims, will be tied in with the DEERS computers. A DEERS hookup with Blue Cross of Washington-Alaska, another CHAMPUS fiscal intermediary is planned on June 1, 1981.

A work group consisting of DEERS and CHAMPUS personnel was formed at the conference to carry out the addition of CHAMPUS to DEERS. As DEERS is expanded to cover all of the United States and, subsequently, overseas areas where military families are assigned, the capabilities of the system will be made available to all CHAMPUS claims processors.

Eventually, approximately nine million beneficiaries will be enrolled in the system and their eligibility for CHAMPUS benefits will be verifiable through telephone hookups with DEERS computer banks.

CHAMPUS officials say that the DEERS integration into CHAMPUS claims processing will not interfere with the timeliness of the claim processing.

DEERS is aimed at improving the management and administration of the military medical care system and eliminating waste and fraudulent pratices, according to DoD officials. Combined with CHAMPUS, DEERS is expected to reduce the number of claims that have to be returned because of inaccurate or inadequate eligibility information.

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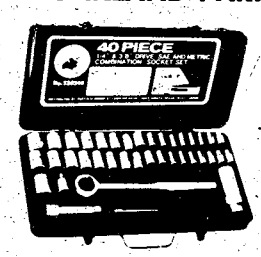

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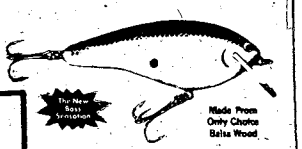

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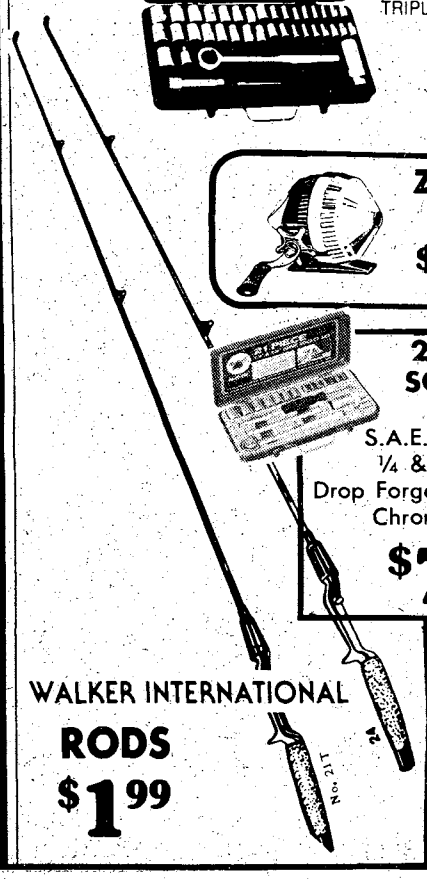

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# Boxers blaze at smoker

By Tim Boivin

If one word could describe the Fort Benning boxing team after the smoker at Briant Wells Field House Friday, it would have to be gutsy.

Time after time a Benning boxer would climb into a ring against fighters that seemed to clearly outclass them. Although the Doughboys lost five matches, they survived on pure guts to take six of the matches from their opponents.

The Doughboys took on teams from Maxwell Air Force Base, Tuscegee, Ala. and Muscogee County. Of the four teams, Muscogee County did the best with their two fighters dominating their fights, one of them the feature event.

In that feature fight, Muscogee's Donnie Bell Flower took on Committee Group's Roderick Williams. Bell Flower, the Amateur Athletic Union's state runnerup, was expected to easily defeat Williams. However, Williams hung tough and was warding off Bell Flower's advances until the start of the third round.

The crowd sprung to its feet and roared its approval as the fighters came out in true smoker fashion, trying to blaze each other with early combinations. Bell Flower's was winning both the first and second round on points as he was connecting with more punches.

In the third round Bell Flowers stepped up the attack and kept cornering Williams. Williams fought his way out of the corner until Bell Flowers got him on the ropes and then pressured him into the final, fatal corner. Williams seemed hopelessly trapped and the referee stopped the fight at 2:45 of the third round.

In the first fight of the night, a featherweight bout between Maxwell's Darren Kennedy and Benning's Manuel Dixon, there was a lot of leaning between the two fighters and they seemed to be hopelessly caught in a clinch. It looked like Dixon could have won the fight if he hadn't been leery of throwing the followup punch once he connected.

Despite pleas from his corner, Dixon never did connect with a solid combination unless he was in a clinch and was forced to fight his way out. Meanwhile, Kennedy was taking a slight advantage in points and won a unaminous decision 60-54, 59-58 and 59-56.

In the second fight Benning's Carlos Young started out slow and then surprised the crowd by coming on strong against Muscogee's other fighter, Ray Juhan, before losing a close decision. When the fight started it looked more like a back alley brawl than a boxing match. Juhan connected more and dominated the first round right to the bell, when he had Young in a corner.

Young seemed to lose interest in the fight through the second round and might have lossed his chance to stage an upset. Whenever the referee stopped the fight Young would gaze around before returning to do battle.Meanwhile, Juhan concentrated totally on the task at hand and ended up winning a unaminous decision 59-56, 60-57 and 60-57.

In the third fight of the night Benning fans got what they came for as they saw Gregory 'Slim' Stanton knock down Maxwell's Jeffrey Martin twice before the referee stopped the fight. The merciful end came at 2:50 of the first round.

Benning's Darren Turman hurt Maxwell's Bryant Simpson in their middleweight fight and went on to score a unaminous decision. Turman had knocked Simpson down in the third round and the grimaced look on Simpson's face belied the pain he was in. Simpson gallantly stayed in while Turman went for the knock out but the unaminous decision went to Darren 60-57,60-51 and 60-54.

In the heavyweight fight, Benning's DeWayne Edwards seemed to have his fight completely under control. He stalked his opponent, Maxwell's Calvin Palm, from corner to corner throughout the first round and won the round. However, in the second round Palm came out of a clinch and knocked Edwards out with a right. The time was 1:30.

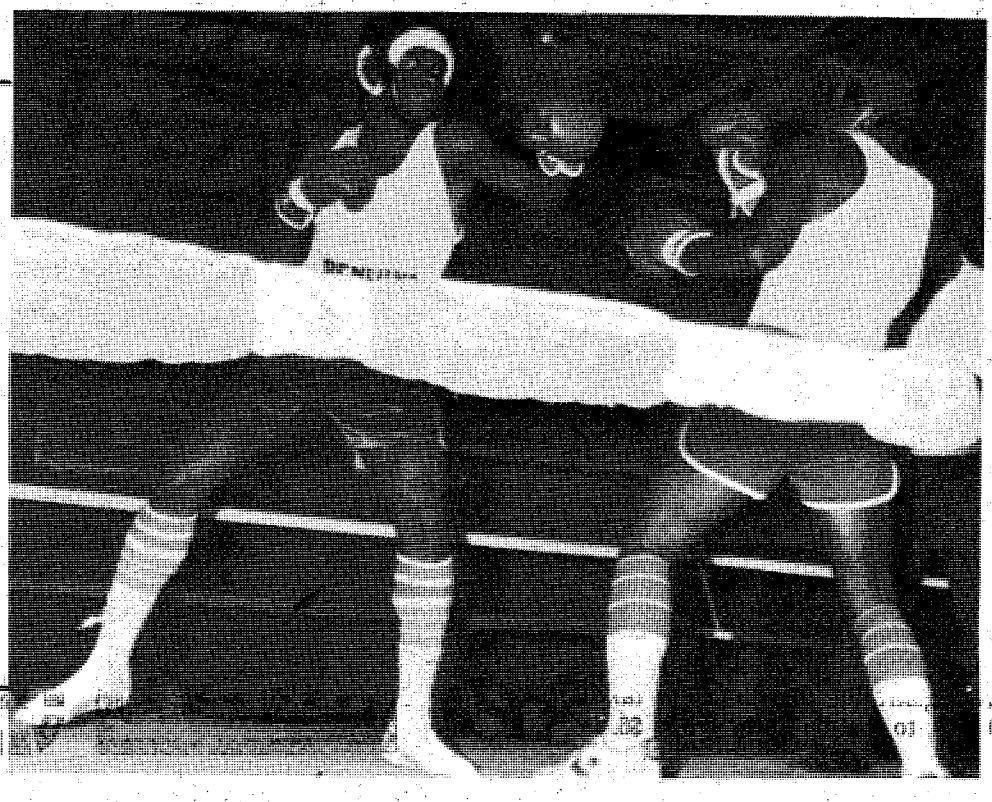
**Benning's Carlos Young uses combinations to come on strong in his fight against Muscogee County's Ray Juhan. The late rally by Young wasn't enough as the referees awarded the fight to Juhan in a close decision.**

In other fights, Benning's Anthony Morris won his light middleweight fight with Maxwell's Wayne Newhouse by knockout at 1:10 of the second round. Benning's Willie Thompson lost a split decision to Maxwell's Gary Terrell 59-58, 59-58 and 51-60. The Doughboys DeWayne Edwards and Kelvin Green both defeated their opponents from Tuskegee by retirement.

One boxer who typified bullish beliggerence all night long was welterweight Samuel 'Shorty' Gonzalez. In the first round of his fight with Tuskegee's Bernard Holland, Gonzalez couldn't overcome Holland's superior reach and instead tried, unsuccessfully for the most part, to maneuver close to Holland's body.

The strategy to stay close was Gonzalez' only hope and he was rewarding when his tight punches began to take their toll on Holland. Holland's corner threw in the towel at 1:35 of the second round and the Benning team, not to mention the crowd, showered Gonzalez with adulation for his efforts.

Saturday night the boxers travelled to Fort Payne, Ala. and took three out of five fights. Roderick Williams, Darren Turman and James Prittle all won by decision while Kelvin Green lost by decision and DeWayne Ellis succumbed to a close referee's decision. The Doughboys next fights will be Oct. 10 at Fort Stewart, the Inter-Service Matches Oct. 17 at Maxwell Air Force Base and the next smoker here, Nov. 7 against Fort Campbell.



**Willie Thompson goes to the attack in his fight with Maxwell's Wayne Newhouse.**

# Seahawks outgain Cowboys

By David Bristow

A real defensive battle developed in the Grasshopper division when the Seahawks finally won in overtime over the Cowboys, 9-8. The Seahawks scored first and later scored a safety to give them an 8-0 halftime.

In the third period, the Cowboys came back with a touchdown on their own. The extra point was good and the score was 8 to 8. The Seahawks finally won the game in overtime where the penetration rule comes into effect. The overtime ended with the Seahawks on the Cowboys 18 yard line. Outstanding offensive player for the Seahawks was Bryan Richardson. Star defensive players were Ray Hoggard, Shawn Gentry and Charles Marshall.

In the Midget division this week, the Tri-City Panthers came back from a defeat by the Lavoie Seahawks last week to stage an upset over the previously undefeated Falcons by the score of 20-0. In the Panther win Ike Wychc scored two touchdowns. Fernando Jones scored the other touchdown with Kevin Sparks adding the extra points.

Elsewhere in the Midget division, two touchdowns were scored by Bruce Johnson in that Seahawks 18-14 win over the Packers. One of the touchdown's scored by Johnson was a 70 yard punt return. The go ahead winning touchdown for the Seahawks was scored by Terrell Telfare with 20 seconds left in the football game.

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### Pee Wee Division (Tackle football)

Panthers 8 — Patriots 0

### Midget Division (Tackle football)

Panthers 20 — Falcons 0
Packer 14 — Seahawks 18

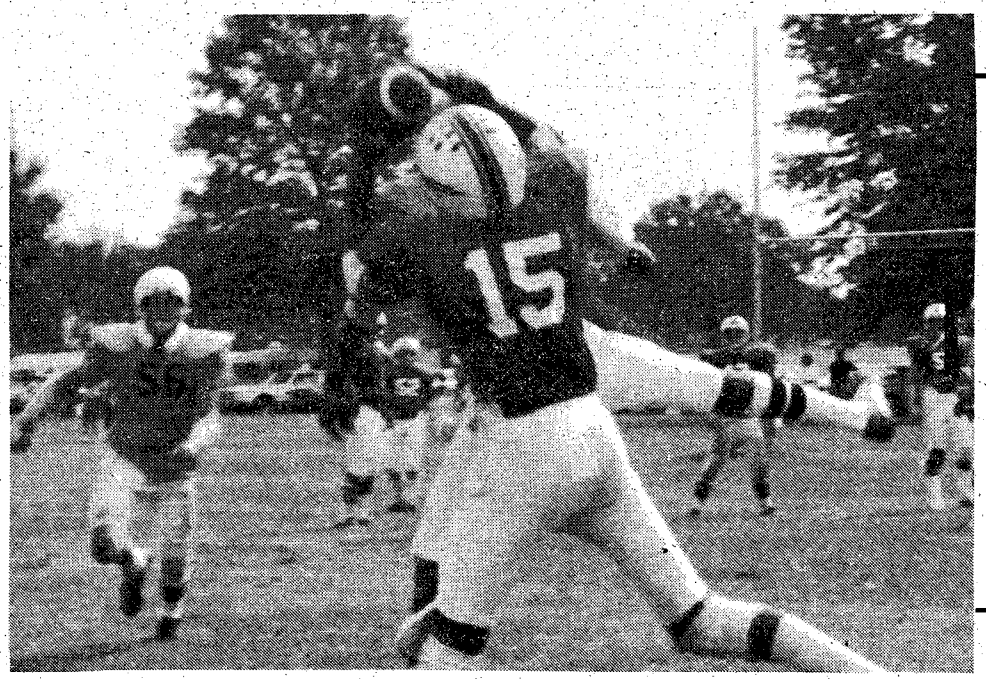

Photo by Dave Bristow

**Wide receiver for the Main Post Falcons, 15 year old Darrin Williams, makes a good leaping catch of a falcon pass which almost got picked off by a Tri-City Panther defender.**

## Making Tracks

*Two-miler featured*

# Mandrell Challenge tops runs

By Bob Kuwik

Get ready for the Barbara Mandrell 10,000-meter Pepsi Challenge Run on Oct. 4. There will be a two-mile fun run starting at 8 a.m. and the 10,000-meter run starts at 9 a.m. Both take place at Stillwaters Resort on beautiful Lake Martin near Dadeville, Ala.

T-shirts will be given to all finishers and trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group, male and female. Overall male and female winners will receive a three-day, two-night vacation at the Dome Motel in Destin, Fla.

Refreshments will be provided at the halfway point of the rather hilly, but paved course, and also at the finish line. Entry fee is $5 the day of the race.

### Lady 10-K Championship

The Lady 10-K Championship takes place Oct. 4 in Tallahassee, Fla. But the fun begins Oct. 3 with the presentation of a fashion show featuring ladies' running gear by Nike, movies on running by Nike and a slide show by Racing South. Then, on race day, the 10-K run takes place on the south's finest course at Florida State University's campus.

All finishers will receive a draw-string tote bag. Entry fee is $5 on race day. For further information write to Racing South Lady 10-K Championship, P.O. Box 20209, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304.

### 'All American' Marathon

The 1980 "All American" Airborne Marathon takes place Oct. 25 at Tucker Field House, Fort Bragg, N.C. at 10 a.m. Fort Benning is fielding a team and interested marathoners should contact Bob Kuwik at 545-2252 or 5622.

The course covers 26 miles and runs over a hard surface which is moderately hilly. Beverage aid stations will be set up starting at the five-mile point and medical support will be provided.

There will be seven open divisions broken down into male, female and military categories. A special competitive class exists for military teams, based upon the first three members to finish from any military organization. A minimum of five members for each team must start, however, there is no restriction on the number of teams that units may enter.

The race is certified and sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). Prizes include awards for the first overall and first three places in each division. Special trophies will be awarded to the military team and 82nd Airborne Division team whose first three runners score the least number of points. All finishers will receive an "All American" certificate and T-shirt. All entries will receive an "All American" Marathon Patch.

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# Experts matched in CISM tryouts

By Tommy Pool

Forty of the top international rifle competitors from across the nation will meet here next week to compete in this year's 300-Meter National Rifle Championship and United States Conseil International du Sports Militaire(CISM) team tryouts.

A total of six former national champions are expected for the matches including the present world record holder in the 300-Meter Free Rifle, Lt. Col. Lones Wigger of the United States Army Marksmanship Unit(USAMU).

Another champion expected to compete is Army Reservist David Kimes of Monterey Park, Cal., the present world record holder in the 300-Meter Standard Rifle event.

Following the 300-Meter Rifle Championships Oct. 3-7, this year's tryouts for the U.S. CISM team will be held Oct. 8-9. CISM, commonly known as the Military Olympics, will be held here Oct. 25 through Nov. 2.

More than 200 nations are expected for these championships and include Australia, Austria, Belgium, People's Republic of China, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, West Germany, Iraq, Ireland, Italy, Kenya, Kuwait, Libya, Norway, Oman, Portugal, Sudan, Sweden, Switzerland, Thailand and United Arab Emirates.

These matches include competition with both military rifle and pistol with the total scores from all events to determine the overall CISM team winner.

The general public is invited to witness either or both of these major shooting championships which are similar to those events fired in Olympic and World Championship shooting competition. The 300-Meter National Championship will be held at Parks Range with firing beginning at 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily.


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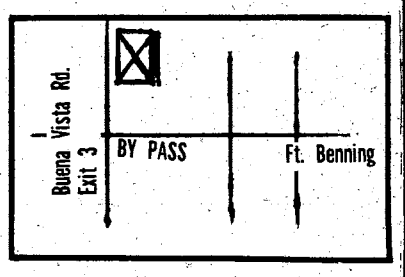


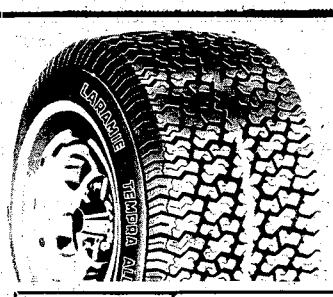


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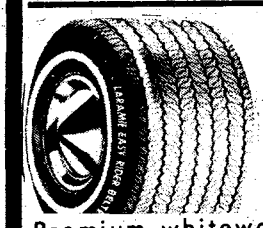


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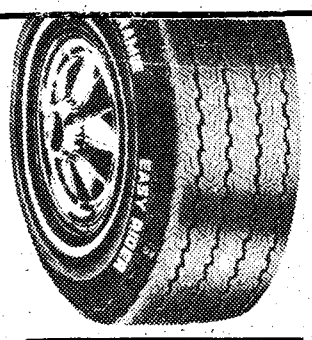


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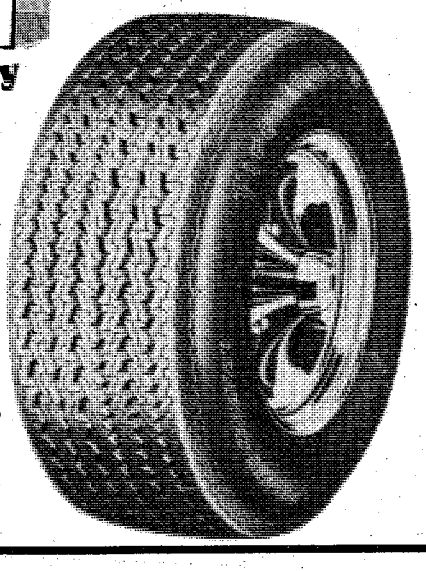

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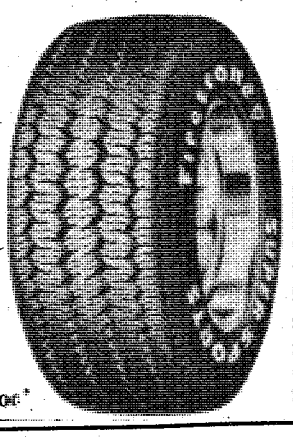

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# Doughboys shot down by Miles

By Tim Boivin

Miles College came into town at dusk Saturday looking bigger, badder and quicker than the Doughboys and handily defeated them in a shootout at Doughboy Corral, 40-21.

Golden Bear running back Christian Sealie went over from the two with 9:09 left in the first quarter and when Robert Davis connected on the extra point, the Doughboys found themselves quickly down 7-0.

After Davis' field goal in the second quarter gave Miles a 10-0 lead, the Doughboys regrouped and drove for their first score of the game with Christian Lamar pounding across from the two. The extra point was good to narrow the Golden Bear lead to three, 10-7.

Near the end of the half the Golden Bears drove for another score with the help of field goal kicker Davis' right toe. His 23 yard field goal raised the Golden Bear lead to six at the half.

Miles picked up second half action right where they had left it off and were again the first to score. Golden Bear quarterback Joel Handy went around right end to score from the seven. Backup quarterback Avery Young mishandled the snap on the extra point try but recovered in time to pass to another backup quarterback, Dennis Barnett. The harried two point conversion raised the lead to 21-7.

The sputtering Doughboy offense came right back when quarterback Leamon Hall connected on a 28 yard flea flicker to Clennie Brundidge for a first down at the Miles 13. After two defensive pass interference penalties, Hall scored on a sneak from about the half yard line. Andre Tyler connected on the extra point to make the score 21-14.

Doughboy euphoria was short lived as Golden Bear quarterback John Handy came back on the next series to hit wide receiver Bobby Gamble for a 68 yard touchdown strike.

Golden Bear reserve quarterback Young entered the game in the fourth quarter and immediately passed to Sealie for a touchdown from the Doughboy one. Davis' conversion raised Miles lead to 35-14.

The Doughboys managed to strike once more as Hall hit wide receiver Gregory Knight for a 60 yard touchdown pass. The ball bounced off three Golden Bear's hands who had converged in their lust for an interception before popping into the hands of Knight at the 25 yard line. He easily outdistanced the disgruntled defenders to the goal line to close the gap to 35-20.

The third Golden Bear quarterback, Joel Dodson, hit Patton Lewis for the final score of the game from the 18 yard line. Davis missed the extra point and the final score was 41-20.

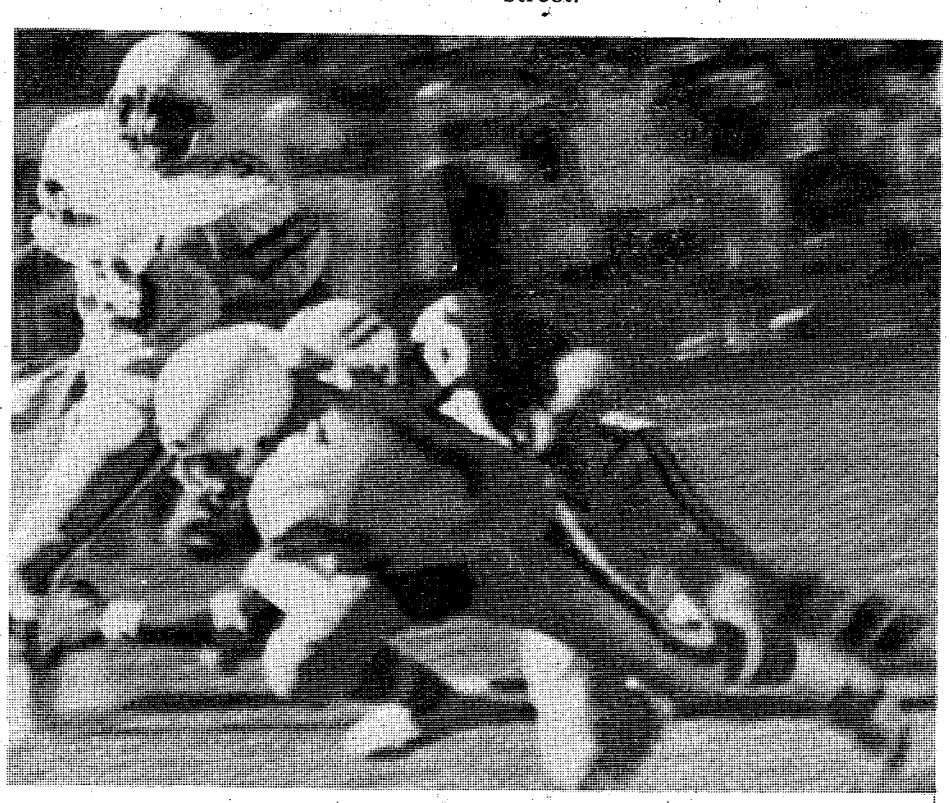
The Doughboys take on Fort Bragg tomorrow in North Carolina. They return home next Saturday to take on the University of Alabama's junior varsity. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium on Ingersoll Street.

## Statistics

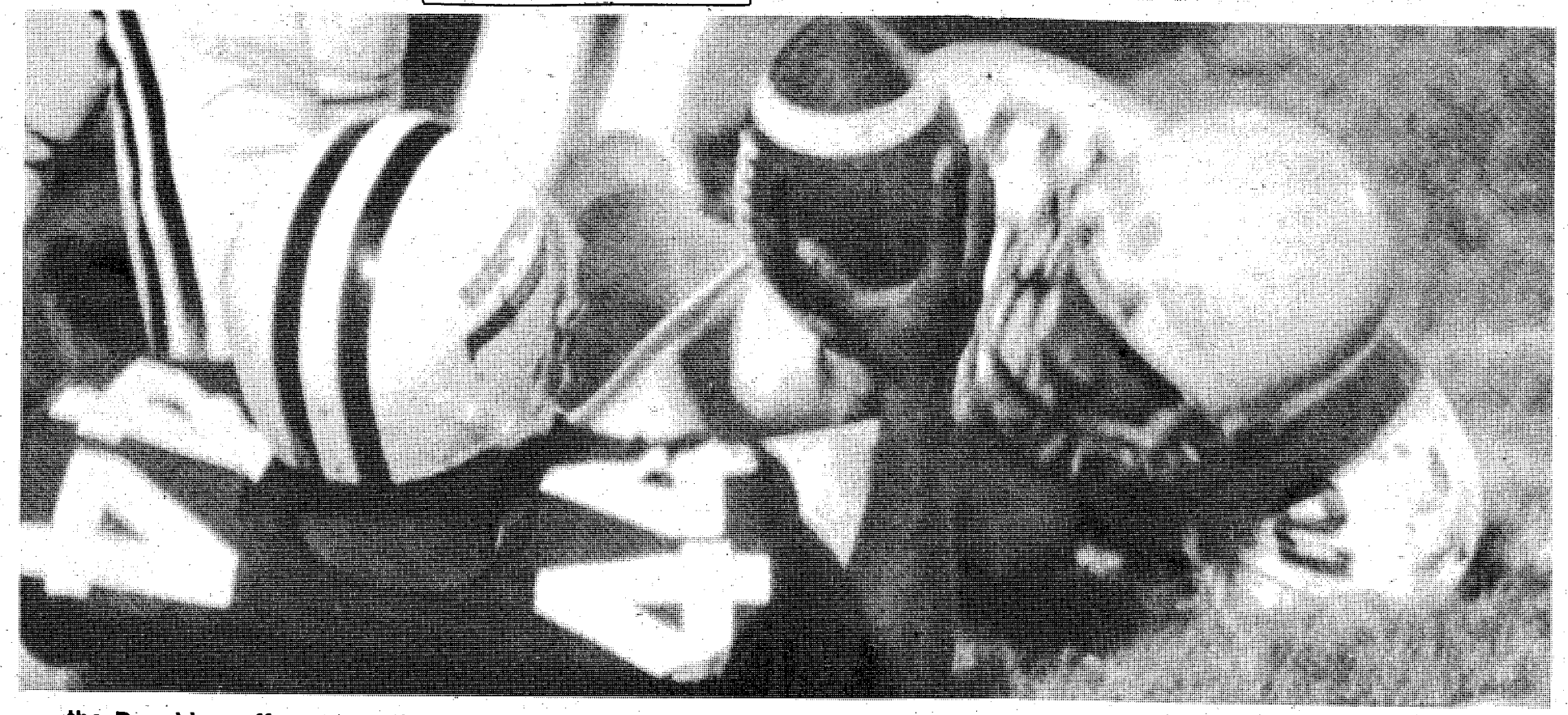
| | Benning | Miles |
|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 12 | 17 |
| Rushing Yards | 40-67 | 36-148 |
| Passing Yards | 207 | 154 |
| Passes (A-C-I) | 9-24-5 | 9-25-1 |
| Punts (No.-Avg.) | 5-30.0 | 3-34.0 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 4-3 | 1-1 |
| Penalties-Yards | 6-50 | 11-101 |

**Scoring**

M — Christian Sealie, 2-yard run; Robert Davis, kick
M — Davis, 37-yard field goal
M — Davis, 33-yard field goal
B — Christian Lamar, 2-yard run; Andre Tyler kick
M — Joel Hardy, 7-yard run; Hardy to Dennis Barnett, pass
M — Hardy to Bobby Gamble, 32-yard pass; Davis kick
B — Leamon Hall, 1-yard run; Tyler kick
M — Sealie, 1-yard run; Davis kick
B — Hall to Gregory Knight, 60-yard pass; run failed
M — Joel Dodson to Lewis Patton, 18-yard pass; kick failed



**Saturday night the Doughboy defense, like Jeff Tobias(54), spent most of the game chasing down wayward Miles College running backs. The defense wasn't the only ones having their problems against the big and bad Golden Bears during the game. While the defense was running after the Golden Bear's fleet of quick running backs and receivers...**



**...the Doughboy offense wasn't faring too well themselves. Leamon Hall passed for 207 yards, much of it in the fourth quarter when the game was already beyond salvaging. The running backs, like Christian Lamar(44), totaled only 67 yards in 40 rushes for a 1.67 yard average. Reuben Collins(22) makes the tackle on Lamar, who was the star of the game just a week ago in the Doughboy's home opener against Carson-Newman College.**

Armchair Sports

# Beautiful loser in winner's world

By Tim Boivin

Bruce Springsteen was "Born To Run." Until I came to Fort Benning, I was born to lose, or at least to support losing teams.

It goes all the way back to my childhood and being raised in a Catholic family of six. Now I'm here at Fort Benning supporting and writing about, of all things, winning sports teams.

As a youngster, I lost at everything. I think my sisters conspired to make me lose. Gin Rummy, Monopoly, Chinese Checkers and even when it would come to what we would watch on television, I would lose. Before my brother came along when I was seven, and until he was five, I also lost at the chores.

While my sisters got the easy things, such as dishwashing, vacuuming, or sending Christmas cards, I would get all the tough work. I moved air conditioners, cleaned gutters(YUK) and cut the lawn, which was hilly,usually flooded and about the size of a football field.

It was only natural then that I would support losers in sports. There were the Cubs in baseball, the Bulls in basketball, the Bears in football and the Black Hawks in hockey. All these teams would show delusions of grandeur, just to fall by the wayside because of bad drafts, trades or management.

The Cubs were my first love. The year: 1969. The first year I took interest in sports. That year the Cubs folded quicker than a secretary sending out the last piece of correspondence on Friday. The Mets (from New York, of all the hated places) came from eight games back in late August to take the pennant and eventually, the World Series.

After that, the Cubs were never the same. The excitement, the craziness and innocence of 1969 was gone. Now their in last place and probably would give my 1972 Little League team a good game if they got the right breaks. That team was 1-17.

My hometown, Chicago, is known as the Second City, but why do we have to keep finishing that way? Maybe because it's also known as the Windy City and the teams are just whistling in the breeze, blowing their chances away.

I don't know how much longer I can take Fort Benning sports. Their basketball team wins, their football team wins, their boxers win and their softball team wins. I tend to get excited when I'm talking about Fort Benning sport teams and begin ranting, raving and generally foaming at the mouth. People start looking at me googly-eyed and walk away shaking their heads, muttering something about that new fashion trend, straitjackets.

However, I am getting better. I think I've found the cure to my insanity. To keep my euphoria down, I just take a look at the standings in the morning paper. Yup, there's the Cubs 24 games out of first place and the White Sox 27 and one-half out. Ground Control, this is Armchair One, prepare for a soft landing.

Photo by Tim Boivin

**The action was fast and furious at French Field in the competition for the Grange Cup Polo Championship. Although Louisville looks like they were on the attack in this picture, most of the game it was the other way around. Atlanta waltzed away with a 4-0 victory and the Grange Cup.**

*Columbus takes third*

# Atlanta wins Grange Cup

By Tim Boivin

In a battle for the Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. Cup, Atlanta's Polo team shutout Louisville, Ky. on French Field Sunday 4-0. Louisville had defeated the Columbus Polo Club in a come-from-behind semifinal victory 5-4 to advance to the championship game.

Tom Brown and his grounds crew had the field kept in fine shape both Saturday and Sunday as eight teams came to compete for the Grange Cup. Atlanta and Ocala, Fla. sent two teams each while Columbus, Charleston, S.C. and Louisville and Lexington, Ky. each sent one team.

In the Columbus-Louisville game, Columbus jumped out with three quick goals to build a seemingly insurmountable lead in the first period. However, Columbus committed major fouls close to their own goal late in the contest and Louisville converted them into four easy goals. The other goal came on a regular shot during the game and Columbus was forced to watch the championship from the sidelines.

In the championship match, Atlanta used a combination of pure horsepower, speed and finesse to put the game away early. Dolph Orthwein led the attack with two goals while Bill Douglas and Winship Rees both added one in the second period. The other player on the championship Atlanta four man team was Dave Smith.

Three sites named

# *Dependents compete in PPK*

Youth Activities will be holding the TRADOC Punt, Pass and Kick contest for Fort Benning military dependents between the ages of six and 18. The age cutoff date for this competition is Sept. 1.

The competition will be held in the Main Post area on Blue Field Sept. 30 at 5 p.m. It will be held in the Tri-City area on Weatherby Field Oct. 1 at 5:30 p.m. The Lavoie competition will be held on Lavoie Baseball Field #1 Oct. 2 at 6 p.m.

The winners of each area will compete on Main Post at Blue Field Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. for the final post competition. Winners will be presented awards and their results will be forwarded to TRADOC for comparison with other post's compatition.

# Post movies

**FRIDAY**
**Theater No. 1** THE BLACK HOLE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Maxmilian Schell, Anthony Perkins.
THE SUD (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Joan Collins, Oliver Tobias, Sue Lloyd.
**SATURDAY**
**Theater No. 1** RACE FOR YOUR LIFE, CHARLIE BROWN! (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Animated Feature - The Entire "Peanuts" Gang
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Redford, Jane Fonda.
THE SUMMER CAMP (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: John C. McLauglin, Kashka Bartisick.
**Theater No. 3** THE ISLAND (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine, Angela Psnch McGregor.
DEATH FORCE (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Inglehart, Carmer Argenziano.
**SUNDAY**
**Theater No. 1** ROUGH CUT (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Lesley-Anne Down.
**Theater No. 3** BON VOYAGE CHARLIE BROWN (AND DON'T COME BACK) 2:30 p.m. (G) Starring: Animated Feature - The Entire "Peanuts" Gang.
AVALANCHE EXPRESS (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin, Linda Evans.
THE BALTIMORE BULLET (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: James Coburn, Omar Sharif.

**MONDAY**
**Theater No. 1** ROUGH CUT (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Lesley-Anne Down.

**TUESDAY**
**Theater No. 1** FRIDAY THE 13TH (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Betsy Palmer, Adrienne King.
**Theater No. 4** THE ISLAND (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine, Angela Punch McGregor.

**WEDNESDAY**
**Theater No. 1** DON'T ANSWER THE PHONE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: James Westmoreland, Flo Gerrish.
**THURSDAY**
**Theater No. 1** CADDYSHACK (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Chevy Chase, Bill Murray.
**Theater No. 4** THE BALTIMORE BULLET (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: James Coburn, Omar Sharif.

## Movie review

# Black Hole buries itself

**By Bill Powell**

"The Black Hole" is one of the latest films from the Walt Disney Studios. It is also a one of a kind Disney picture in that it is rated "PG" or Parental Guidance suggested instead of the usual "G" or General Audience rating which has always been a Disney trademark.

The reason "The Black Hole" has its "PG" rating is that it includes some "adult" language and maybe a tad more violence than the usual Disney picture. But for my money it probably could have been given for the story line of the movie. This movie is one of a group that sought to cash in on the popularity of "Star Wars." It's complete with robots that are cute, aliens that aren't, and lots and lots of science fiction hardware designed for quick sale later in toy version.

The stars of this movie are Maximillian Schell and Anthony Perkins who do the best they can with what script they have. The story briefly is about some explorers who happen upon a giant ship in space containing, what else, a mad genius who wants to explore the depths of a black hole. A black hole is a phenomenon in space that supposedly extends into another dimension or time, or both. The mad genius is the one who has the burning desire to find out.

To be quite honest with you I was disappointed in this movie. Somehow I've come to expect more from Walt Disney Studios than a partially boring story with a "what does the ending mean? conclusion. Children may enjoy the flash and the cute robots but as far as their understanding the story line I doubt they will. If this is the best Walt Disney Studios can muster in their first venture into the area of "PG" movies then I would suggest they go back to re-releasing "Bambi," "Fantasia," "Snow White" and all of the other proven family pictures.

It's clear to me from this effort that Walt Disney Studios have fallen on hard times by giving up their family image by putting "PG" on a "turkey" like this. I give "The Black Hole" one star for effects and a black hole to go into so audiences won't have to see it. ★

## Saturday Night

**Sept. 27, 1980**

| 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 | 28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 | 43 WGIQ ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning- 12 | 17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7 |
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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | Wide World of Sports (Cont.) The Muppet Show | Concern NBC News | Every 4 Years " | Feeling Free Another Voice | Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. Washington Bullets |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show " | Hee Haw " | Conquest " | Once Upon a Classic Feeling Free | Once Upon a Classic " | " " |
| 8 00/30 | The Tim Conway Show Movie: "Black Sunday" | The Love Boat " | Centennial Part V " | Live From the Met " | Live From the Met " | :15 Football Saturday on TBS " |
| 9 00/30 | " " | " " | " " | " " | " " | :15 The Big Battles " |
| 10 00/30 | " " | Fantasy Island " | " " | " " | " " | :15 TBS Evening News " |
| 11 00/30 | " Moonman Connection | 9/ABC News Movie: "Invasion of the | Sha Na Na NBC's Saturday Night Live | Sign Off | Austin City Limits " | :15 Dick Maurice & Co. " |
| 12 00/30 | " Hollywood Heartbeat | Star Creatures" " | " " | | Sign Off | :15 Rock Concert " |
| 1 00/30 | Sign Off | Sign Off | Movie: "Elschied/Kate Columbo " | | | :45 Movie: "Strange One" |

## Sunday Night

**Sept. 28, 1980**

| 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 | 28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 | 43 WGIQ ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning- 12 | 17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7 |
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| 6 00/30 | Falcons vs. 49ers (Cont.) " | Focus ABC News | Seahawks vs. Redskins (Cont.) " | TBA " | Bill Moyers' Journal " | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes " | Those Amazing Animals " | Disney's Wonderful World " | Evening at Symphony " | Evening at Symphony " | The Flip Wilson Show " |
| 8 00/30 | Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time | Movie: "Marilyn: The Untold Story" " | CHIPs " | Cosmos " | Firing Line " | Against the Wind " |
| 9 00/30 | Alice The Jeffersons | " " | Movie: "The Boys From Brazil" " | Masterpiece Theater: "Crime & Punishment" " | Cosmos " | America " |
| 10 00/30 | Trapper John, M.D. " | " " | " " | Firing Line " | Masterpiece Theater: "Crime & Punishmen" " | TBS Evening News " |
| 11 00/30 | TV3/CBS News The Bill Glass Show | 9/ABC News Lost in Spoce | Tales of the Unexpected The Doug Barfield Show | Sign Off | Jazz at the Maintenance Shop " | Ruff House Open Up |
| 12 00/30 | The $6 Million Man " | " Sign Off | The PTL Club " | | Sign Off | " Movie: "Bad for Each Other" |
| 1 00/30 | Sign Off | Sign Off | Sign Off | | | " |

# Area Events

## Family conference scheduled

A conference on "Family Fort Benning Style," will be held at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Bldg. 101, Wednesday from 8:30 a.m.-noon. The conference is to gather information for Fort Benning representatives to attend a Symposium to be held in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 11-12, under the sponsorship of the Army Offficers' Wives Club of the Greater Washington area and AUSA.

Presentations and workshops will be conducted on topics on quality of life subjects (child care, separations, education, etc.). Of major importance will be a speech on legislation affecting the military family. For more information call Sally Entlich or Ann Brandenburg at Army Community Service at 545-1169/1123 or call after 5 p.m. Carol Nichols at 687-4276.

## Citizenship classes

Fort Benning's Army Community Service (ACS) located in Bldg. 83 sponsors classes twice a year for foreign dependents who want to become naturalized citizens of the United States.

These classes are held in the Spring and Fall on six consecutive Saturdays and help prepare the students for the Federal Examiner Board.

Interested persons can register for the classes today from noon-3 p.m. and prior to the beginning of the first day of class tommorrow. Classes are held in the morning from 9 a.m.-noon, for the following five Saturdays. "Students may purchase a textbook for $4.25, however its optional. The book is very useful for the student to use to study at home" said Ann Kelly, ACS volunteer.

"Some of the subjects taught are American History, the founding organization of the government, all aspects of the federal and state government, the operation of Congress, voting and how bills are introduced and passed," according to Donald A. Brach, ACS volunteer supervisor.

## Christmas Card contest

Fort Benning is sponsoring a Christmas Card contest for cards best showing the Fort Benning theme. All entries need to be submitted by Oct. 15 and be black and white sketches on 8 X 10 inch paper. The designer of the winning entry will

• See AREA EVENTS, page 35

Photo by Brian Adams

## Winners again

**Sp5 Joel Bogar, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, and Sp4 Rodney Rock, Company A, 104th Division (Reserve), serve breakfast to the hungry members of the company. The Company A dining facility defeated the rest of the Fort Benning dining facilities for the Best Mess of the Quarter award for post for the second time in a row.**


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| 8 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:11 a.m. | Growth and Change through Project-Part 22 |
| 8:30 a.m. | Growth and Change through Project-Part 2 |
| 8:53 a.m. | Attack! Battle of New Britian |
| 9:50 a.m. | The Man On the Hill |
| 10:11 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:22 a.m. | The Geneva Convention and The Medic |
| 10:46 a.m. | The Challenge of the Army Chaplaincy |
| 11:19 a.m. | Prevention of Hearing Loss |
| 11:42 a.m. | The Heimlich Manuever |
| 11:54 a.m. | Environment for Education |
| 12:13 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:24 p.m. | Drill Sergeant |
| 12:54 p.m. | Big Picture-Prelude to Taps |
| 1:20 p.m. | Roll of Drums |
| 1:49 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 2 p.m. | Spectrum |

**TUESDAY and THURSDAY**

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|---|---|
| 8 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:11 a.m. | Our Heritage |
| 8:42 a.m. | The American Soldier in Combat |
| 9:11 a.m. | Combat Bulletin #37 |
| 9:34 a.m. | Wilderness Survival |
| 9:53 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:06 a.m. | Trying to Work It Out |
| 10:29 a.m. | Hurricane |
| 10:59 a.m. | Traditions and Achievements of the Army |
| 11:21 a.m. | Big Picture-The U.S. Army in Space and Under the Sea |
| 11:50 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:01 p.m. | Espionage Target-U.S. Army |
| 12:36 p.m. | I & E Sportsreel |
| 12:56 p.m. | My Blue Heaven |
| 1:29 p.m. | Driving or Driven |
| 1:44 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 1:55 p.m. | Spectrum |

*WFBG higlights*

# Programs offer change

By Bill Powell

When someone says, "Television is a vast wasteland," they are requoting a former Federal Communications Commission Chairman named Newton Minnow. WFBG-TV is here to offer a difference in television viewing. WFBG offers hard-to-find news, entertainment and features. A combined television and radio program called "Spectrum" runs from 2 until 6 p.m. and offers music and information about Fort Benning

The television programming has more historical military films than anywhere else. Following are highlights of programs coming up next week:

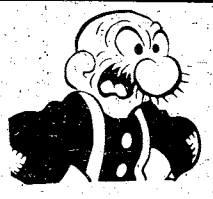
●"Drill Sergeant" is a program that gives a look at the world of the drill sergeant. Reportedly one of the hardest workers in today's Army these dedicated NCOs bring order out of chaos and make civilians into soldiers.

●"Combat Bulletin #37" gives a close-up look at the action in 1945 on Leyte and Mindoro as well as Nazi action in the east.

●"The Man on the Hill" is a member of Congress. This program is on the activities in the typical day of a lawmaker.

●"Espionage Target — US Army" is a story of intrigue. This program shows how unwitting Army personnel fall into the trap of giving away secret information by compromising their consciences. The proper procedures for deterring this threat are also shown.

●"Trying to Work It Out" is the story of a confused young man who looks to his chaplain for help and guidance in sorting out his feelings and identity.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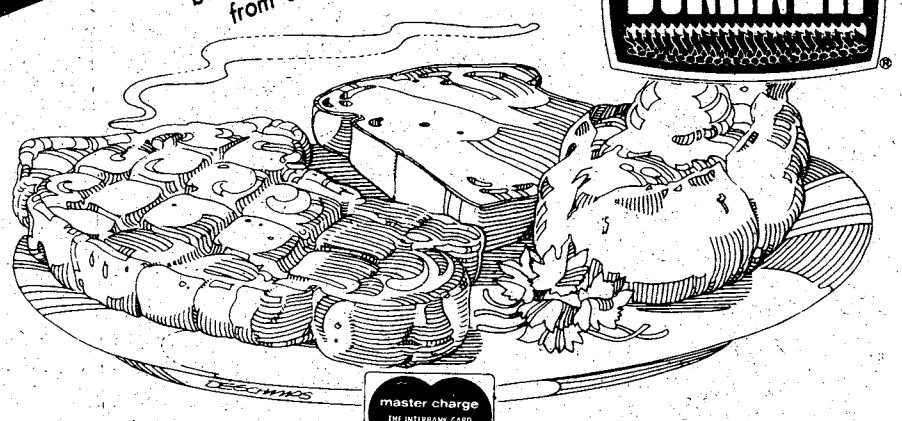
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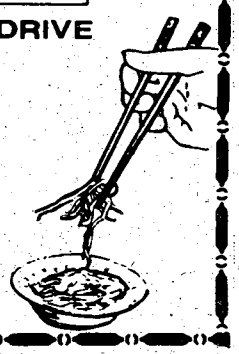
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# Area Events

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Entries should be submitted to the Graphic Art Department, Bldg. 229 before Oct. 15. Entries need to have the following form:

Name: _____
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## Clothing Sales

The Clothing Sales Store will be closed on payday Tuesday for inventory. On Wednesday prices on some clothing items will go up.

## English CLEP exam offerred

The Army Education Center will offer a English Composition with Essay of the CLEP General Examinations from Monday until Friday. The edition with essay is given only twice a year during June and September.

Each college or university determines its own policy with regard to granting academic credit for Test 1 of the CLEP-GE. Students attending schools requiring the English with Essay version before awarding CLEP English credit may arrange to take the test through their Education Counselor at your servicing Education Center.

## Music series

Tickets are sale for the 1980-81 season of Columbus College's Faculty Concert Series. The season starts tommorrow and ends May 11. Some of the performances will be duo-pianists Rexford Whiddon and Karen Krieger, Paul Vander Gheynesrt, trombone, Paul Weise, trumpet and Ron Blount, percussion on March 7 and Marcia Riley, cello and Natalie Kruger, flute on May 10 and 11. Indvidual performances are $3 each and season tickets are $15. Performances will be in the Fine Arts Hall, with the exception of the opening of the Davidson Student Center Recitial Hall (Nov. 23). All proceeds will benefit the music and scholarhsip fund. For more information call 568-2246.

## OWC Board

The OWC Board will meet Oct. 6 at 9:15 a.m. in the Normandy Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The Commanders' Wives will also meet at 1 p.m.


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## PERSONALS • 8

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## LOST AND FOUND • 11

**SIBERIAN** Huskie, female, lost in South Columbus area. Call 689-5767.

## TRAVELING • 13

**WANTED** ride to Fort Rucker, Alabama Sat. morning. 687-9711.

## FISHING & HUNTING • 14

**CATFISH** pond open, Hwy. 169, Seale, Al. Call 855-3604.

**TROPHY** Bucks accepting new members. $100 per season. Call 912-924-4657.

## ANTIQUES • 22

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## CLOTHING • 25

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## HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

**KENMORE** washer & dryer, 1½ yr. old, $200. Call 561-5982 or 324-1748.

**BROWN** sofa and chair, $50; desk, $25. Call 323-6207.

**EARLY** American living room queen size hide-a-bed & chair; $125. Brown 2 piece living raam suite, $125. Call 297-8838.

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**REFRIGERATOR,** frost free, good condition, $250. Call 682-0068.

**WASHER** & dryer, G. E. energy savers, 2 mo. old. Price negotiable. 568-0527.

## RUMMAGE SALE • 30

**GARAGE SALE** 1714 Carter Ave. (near Hilton & 17th) Sat. 9 till 5. Furniture, rugs, odds & ends.

**THREE** family carport sale! Sat., 9-5, 3916 Wingate Drive, misc.

**YARD SALE,** Fri. & Sat. Sept. 26 & 27. 1347 Springer St. Baby clothes, household goods, etc.

## JEWELRY • 31

**YELLOW** gold wedding band with ½ carat Tiffany setting; Garnet with 12 diamonds. Call 568-3409.

## MACHINERY & TOOLS • 32

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## MISC. FOR SALE • 33

**GUN**
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**COUNTER** top stove, electric, $100. Oval braided rug, $25. Wing-back racker, $10. 2 vanity chairs, $10 each. King-size headboard, $10. Spanish wood table & 4 chairs, $40. 297-8838.

## MISC. FOR SALE • 33

**AFGHANS** 7 wks. old, dewormed. Before 2; 298-3113; after 6, 297-0828.

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**ACCORDION** 120 base, $200, 561-0041.

**ANTIQUE** piano, needs tune up, upright, $150, 563-4368.

**BUNDY** flute, used 2 months, excellent condition, $125, 323-8152.

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**VIOLIN** size ¾, good condition, $130, 563-2510, after 5:00.

## OFFICE EQUIPMENT • 35

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## TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

**ALTEC** 3-way speakers, original $700, sell $300. 3 year guarantee. 324-3829 after 5:00.

**MAGNAVOX** upright home entertainment center, 2 door cabinet, must see to appreciate, $300, 298-6510.

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**COMICS** I buy new & old comic books, & related mogazine/items, 323-4921 or 323-5716.

**GOOD** price paid for used furniture and appliances. Call 561-8876 or 561-7571.

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**BULL** dog puppies (6), $35 each, 5-6 weeks old, 298-1948 after 6 p.m.

**BULL** dogs, has all shots, ears trimmed, & tails cut, 327-8608.

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**COCKER** Spaniel, AKC, blonde 12 weeks old, shots, $60, 324-6550, after 5.

**DOBERMAN** puppies, AKC, 3, black & tan, $90 each. Call 561-2760.

**PIT BULL**, male, 14 mos. old. $50. Call 297-4224 after 6 p.m.

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**POODLE** 4 months, female, $35; Siberian Husky, 18 months, female, $75, 563-4368.

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## CLUBS & RESTAURANTS • 51

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## SKILLS & TRADES • 58

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## CHILD CARE • 61

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**BABYSITTING** in my home, full or partime, Custer Terrace area at Fort Benning. Call 682-2630.

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## CHILD CARE • 61

**MOTHER** of two will babysit in my home, full or parttime, McGraw Manor at Ft. Benning. Call 687-0325.

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**BABYSIT**, my home, $4 per day, S. Lumpkin Rd. Infants welcome. 687-3247.

**WANT** to babysit in my home. Windsor Park area. Call 563-6510.

**WILL** babysit in my home, Hiltan Mobile Home, 687-1820, or 689-0404.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

**ESTABLISHED** well-known home & auto supply store. For sale on large recreational lake in south Alabama. $69,000. 205-687-9021. Write Rt. 5 Box 77 C, Eufaula, Al. 36027.

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## APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

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**THREE** bedroom brick with carport. Close to schools & Ft. Benning. Call 689-9895 after 6:00.

## MOBILE HOMES • 80

**THREE** bedroom, water and garbage furnished in Smith area. Call 297-4402.

**TWO** bedroom, air, washer, suburban Phenix City, $16.25 weekly, 298-3669.

## MOBILE HOMES • 80

**TWO BEDROOM** mobile home, partly furnished, fenced yard. $150. 563-0626.

**TWO** bedroom furnished trailer, $150 month plus deposit and utilities. Call 855-2391.

## PROPERTY • 85

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## HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A

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## HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

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## LOTS FOR SALE • 92

**SACRIFICE** $1500 equity! Take up payments. Choice lot, Oak Mountain Estates. 561-1375 after 5:00 pm.

## LAKE FRONT LOTS • 94

**BEAUTIFUL** waterfront home. Large corner lot, wooded, landscaped. Twenty minutes from Pensacola Naval Stations. $47,500 LTC Scalpone Rt. 11 Box 267, Milton, Flo. 32570.

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## MOBILE HOMES • 99

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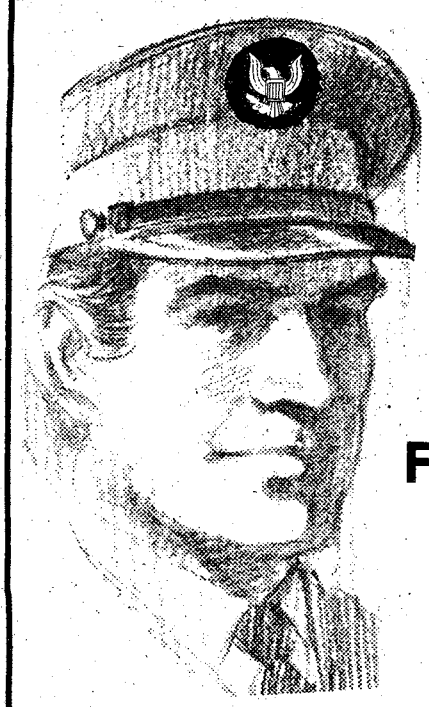

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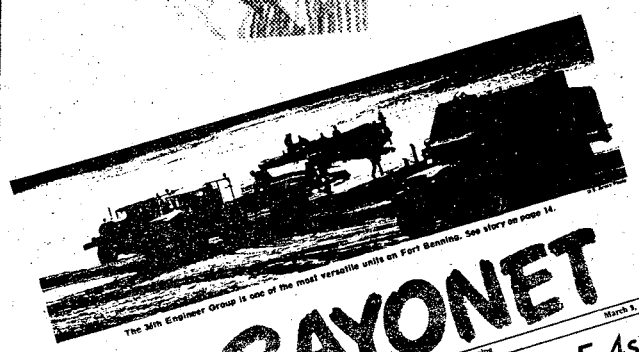


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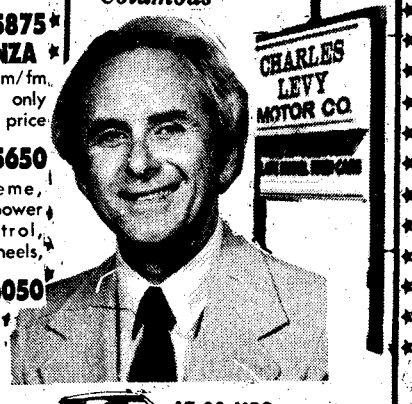


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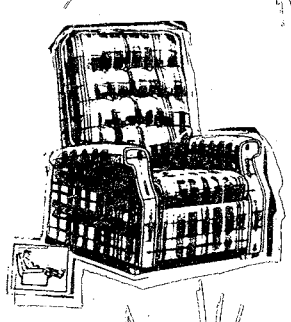

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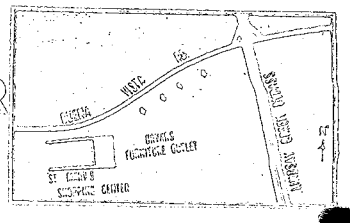

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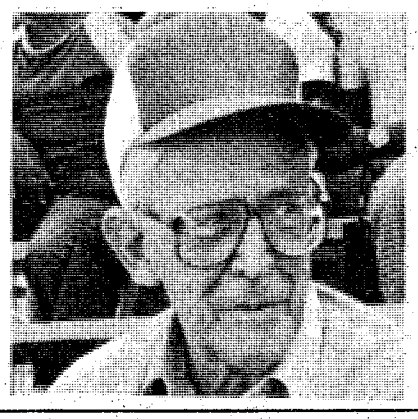
Fort Benning's commissary is one of the Army's best (it was named the 'Best in the Southeast region' in 1978). It offers low prices, but has many other reasons for soldiers to shop at the modern facility. See story on page 16.



## *OCS Commemoration Day*

***"We did everything from scratch. We tried whatever would work," said retired Col. Starley N. Boykin, one of OCS's first TAC officers. See story on page 10.***

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# Was Benning a pasture?

By T. A. Sabel

This Tuesday marks the 62rd 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".

## Benning almost abandoned

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 abandonent 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 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 into high

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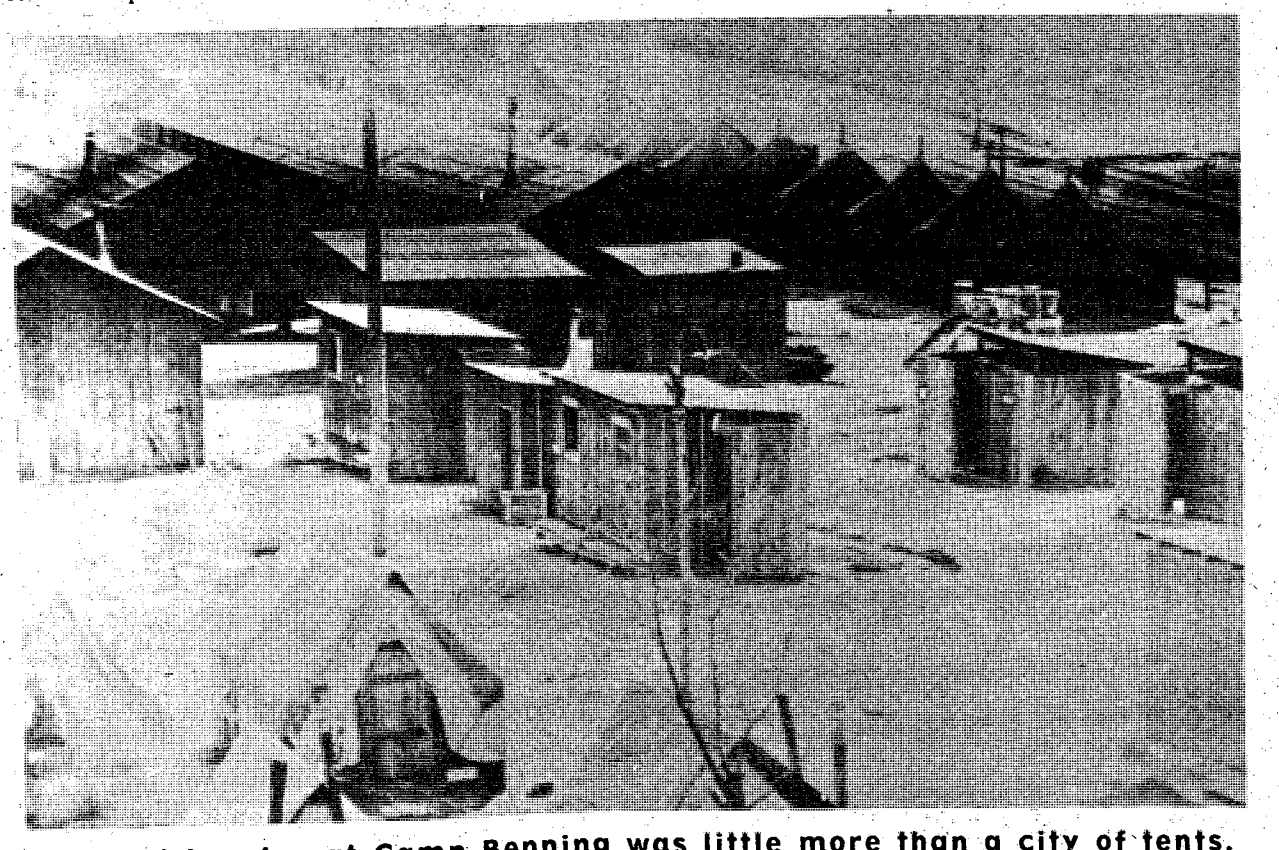

**The first housing at Camp Benning was little more than a city of tents. The camp was built in just seven days under the direction of the industrious Maj. John Paul Jones.**

## *Students get boost from AER program*

Scholarships and other forms of financial aid are available to soldier's children from the Army Emergency Relief (AER) Education Assistance Program for the academic year beginning September 1981.

This aid is available for undergraduate college and post-secondary vocational school. Students already receiving help from AER need to reapply for assistance next year.

The deadline for applications is March 1, 1981. For more information and an application form contact: Army Emergency Relief, Rm. 112, Bldg. 83, Fort Benning, GA, 31905. The phone number is 545-4043.

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Editorial page

# Votes make difference

By T. A. Sabel

There's little more than a month left in the political campaigning in this year's election. The politicians and their campaign managers have been hitting all of us with a barrage of media hype.

Some may think that this Madison Avenue approach to our American elections has lessened the value of our votes. This year we have three major candidates running for President instead of the time honored two. This makes each individual vote more important than ever.

There are some cynics in the crowd who say that their single, puny little vote doesn't matter. They're wrong. The record shows how a single vote could have changed history.

Without the single vote he received in 1923, Adolph Hitler would not have gained leadership of the Nazi Party.

One vote in 1868 saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.

Texas would not have been admitted into the Union if it were not for the vote cast in 1845.

We would be speaking German had one vote been different in 1776 when English was adopted as the official language of America.

One vote, your vote, counts. All the members of the House of Representatives, except those retiring, are running for election; 34 Senate seats will voted upon.

The trend in the country is towards closer, not landslide, elections. More than ever, your vote counts.

Photo by Dave Brisbee

## Native American beauty

**Miss Indian America XXVI, 19-year-old Melanie Tallmadge, takes a last look at Fort Benning before leaving for the Washington, D.C. area. Melanie was here promoting better understanding and cooperation between American Indians and other Americans. She will be traveling around the country as ambassador for the indians. The Miss Indian America Pageant took place in Sheridan, Wyo. where beauty contestants represented the different indian tribes. There are 80,000 Indian Americans in this country representing over 400 differenttribes. Melanie is a Winnebago-Sioux Indian from Minnesota. You can write her at: Miss Indian America XXVI, P.O. Box 451, Sheridan, Wyo., 82801.**

*Fire Prevention Week*

# Honor firemen, prevent fires

By Joseph C. Alford
Fort Benning Fire Chief

During our observation of Fire Prevention Week, I want to pay tribute to an important group of unsung heroes, the firefighters of Fort Benning.

As men and women of the military and civilian population, we understand and share many of the same challenges and risks faced by our firefighters. We share a similar purpose for each of us is trained to accomplish a mission.

However, the firefighters' job is different from other jobs. Most of the people living and working here, from clerks to MPs, from soldiers to civilians, know they can return home after a day of hard work the same way they left, on their feet.

Firefighters are never sure. When a firefighter kisses his wife and children when he leaves for work the family make a conscious wish that he will return to them. His wife hopes she will not have to make fast, desperate arrangements for a babysitter so she can visit him in the hospital. Each time there is a knock at the door she hopes that the fire chief, chaplain or other official will not be there to say kind words about how good a firefighter he was and how brave and dedicated he had been.

Last night while you and your family slept a firefighter stood a lonely watch. Silent alarm bells, dim lights and a quiet telephone were his only companions as he waited for the alarm to sound. Had the alarm sounded, firefighters only a few feet away would have immediately gone into action, prepared to risk their lives for you and your property.

They are so reliable that we take them for granted. If you pick up your phone you may or may not get a dial tone. If you get on a bus you may or may not get stuck in a traffic jam. The electric wall outlet may or may not have current. But you know the firefighters and their trucks will come when you dial 117.

We count on them to risk their lives for us. We count on them to put out a small trash fire at two o'clock in the morning. We entrust our lives and our children's lives to them.

This week we should let them know they can count on us to recognize the importance of year round fire prevention and that we will do all we can to prevent death, damage and destruction by fire in the upcoming year.

## C. G.'s message

The President of the United States has dedicated by proclamation next week as Fire Prevention Week.

All personnel, military and civilian, are urged to cooperate in the program "to assist the national effort to reduce loss of life and property from fire."

The theme for Fire Prevention Week this year is Partners in Fire Prevention.

Partners in fire prevention means working together with others, family, neighbors and the fire department, to make homes and community safer from the hazards of fire.

The Fort Benning Fire Department has scheduled many events during the week to emphasize the importance of fire prevention to include fire demonstrations, visits to all schools and rides for the children.

Let's all support our fire prevention program at Fort Benning and have a fire safe 1981.

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# Advance course still teaching

Gen. Edward C. Meyer, Army chief of staff, and Gen. Donn A. Starry, TRADOC commander, decided to retain the Officer Advanced Course during a Sept. 19 meeting.

An earlier Review of the course's Education and Training study (RETO) had recommended the elimination of the Officer Advanced Course in favor of short, temporary duty, job specific courses enroute to new assignments.

However, after a careful examination of this and other alternative proposals by all of the service schools, one consistent finding kept emerging: the Officer Basic Course followed by service in the field, then assignment to the Advanced Course provides the right training at the righttime in an officer's career. It helps prepare lieutenants and captains to train, command and serve in staff positions through the brigade level.

This decision keeps the present resident training structure with the Officer Basic Course upon commissioning followed by the Officer Advanced Course intact. New training for senior O-3's be added.

This training will include a Combined Arms Service (CAS) College course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. CAS will be attended by senior captains in their seventh to ninth year of service and is designed to prepare the officer to function at higher staff and installation levels.

Gen. Meyer also supported continuation of the Officer Job/Task Analysis Program currently being conducted Army-wide. The Infantry School is one of the four pilot schools in the Company Grade Job/Task Analysis Program.

At the meeting Gen. Meyer also reaffirmed his support of the Military Qualification System (MQS). Under this system, an officer would be required to progress through three different levels of military skills: MQS 1 (precommissioning), MQS 2 (0-3 years of service) and MQS 3 (4-10 years of service).

The officer will be certified at each skill level. Each MQS is divided into two components: military skills and knowledge and professional military education. The military skills and knowledge component consists of those skills and knowledge which an officer requires to perform successfully at the moment or in the immediate future in his specialty.

## New Sight?

**No, that's not a new LAW sight. Infantry Hall's Iron Mike just got in the camera's way when a soldier from Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade was demonstrating the proper way to hold the LAW.**

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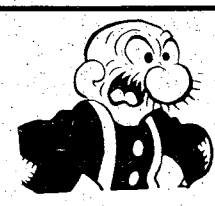

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# Benning's 62nd

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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.

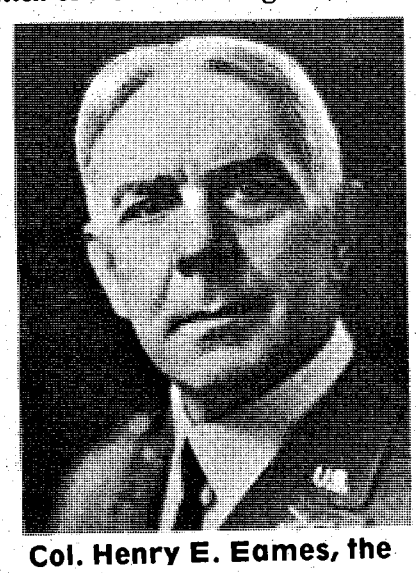
In April of 1940 a construction program began, including road improvements, sewage disposal projects and the now outdated wooden barracks.

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 were 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.

In the past 63 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.



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 Columbus.

Hand in hand with the history of Fort Benning is the history of The School Brigade. Until the brigade was founded the various Army 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.

## Infantry School did it all

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.

With the declaration of war, training was pushed beyond earlier limits. The Department of the Army ordered the school to begin training 14,000 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 was needed to take the responsibility for administering the 17,000 students at Fort Benning in the spring of 1942.

## Student Training Brigade formed

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.

Toward 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.

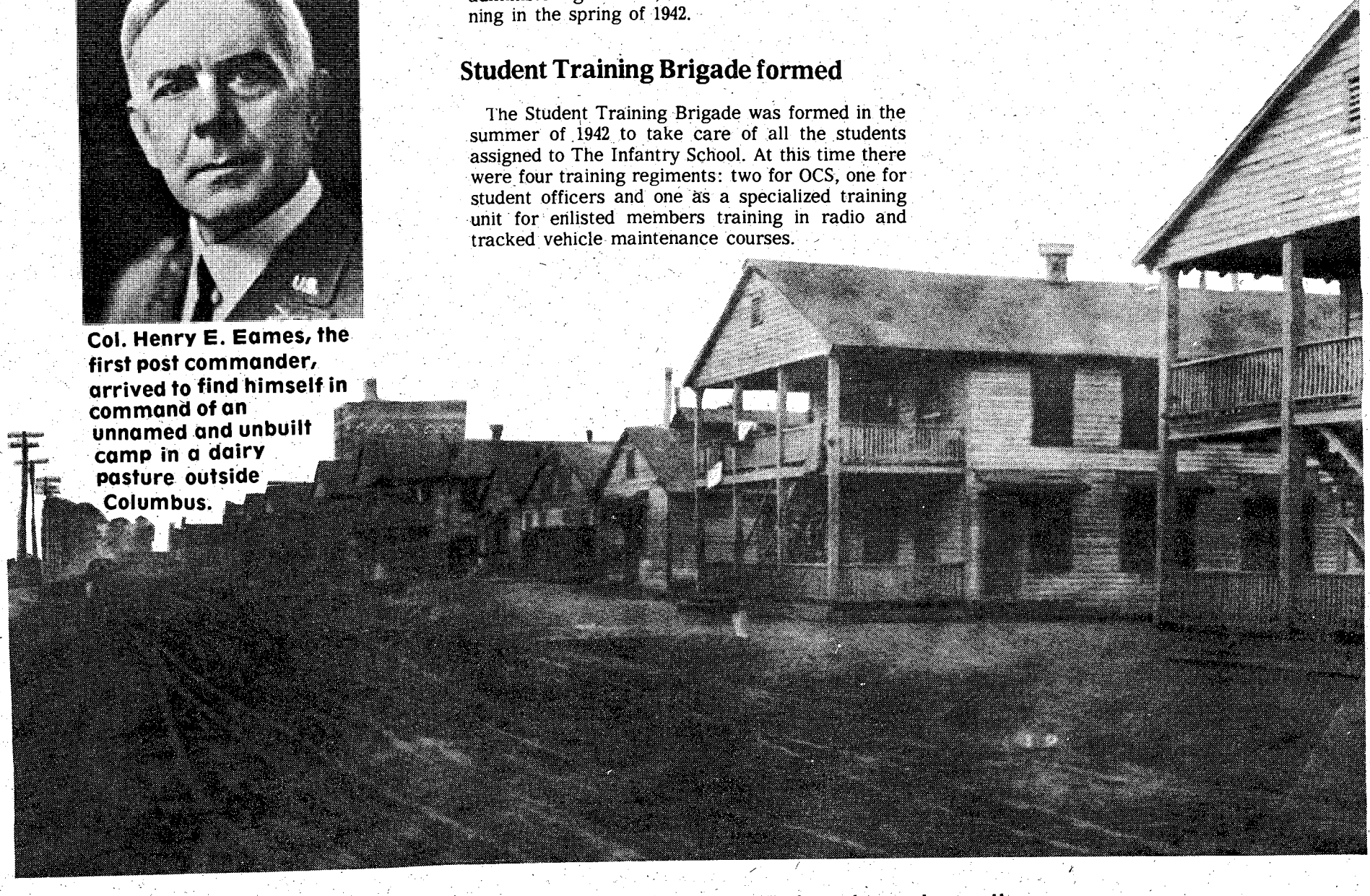
In 1951, in response to the demands of the Korean War, the unit was renamed the 1st Student Brigade. OCS was reactivated and the Ranger program was increased. By 1959, the unit was once again renamed The School Brigade and has remained almost unchanged until the present time.

The School Brigade now handles OCS, IOBC, IOAC and various NCO schools.

## Infantry Training Group vital

The Infantry Training Group (formerly Committee Group) is responsible for providing an average of 500 hours of training to infantry students conducted at 32 ranges, 10 classrooms and 14 other outdoor training areas. The training produces five to seven divisions of infantrymen per year. Each company in the unit is responsible for certain areas of infantry training. Some of the subjects taught are squad tatics, mechanized infantry training, Military Operations on Urban Terrain (MOUT), TOW, ITV, rifle marksmanship and map reading.

The training the schools provide makes Fort Benning the "Home of the Infantry".



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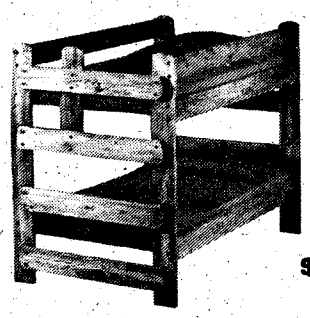

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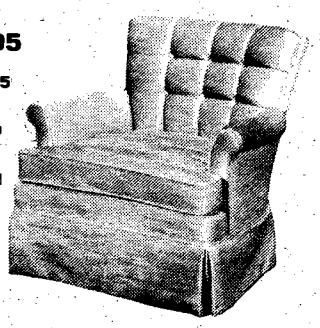

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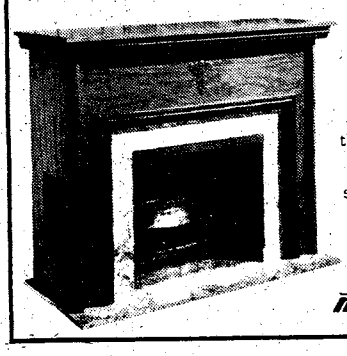

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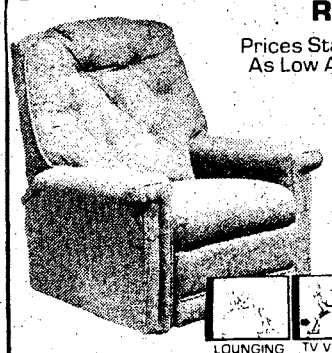

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# 8th Battalion activated

**By Brian Adams**

Lt. Col. Jerome A. Diebold assumed command of the 8th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade in a dual activation deremony(both the battalion and its first company) held Sept. 19 on Dickman Field.

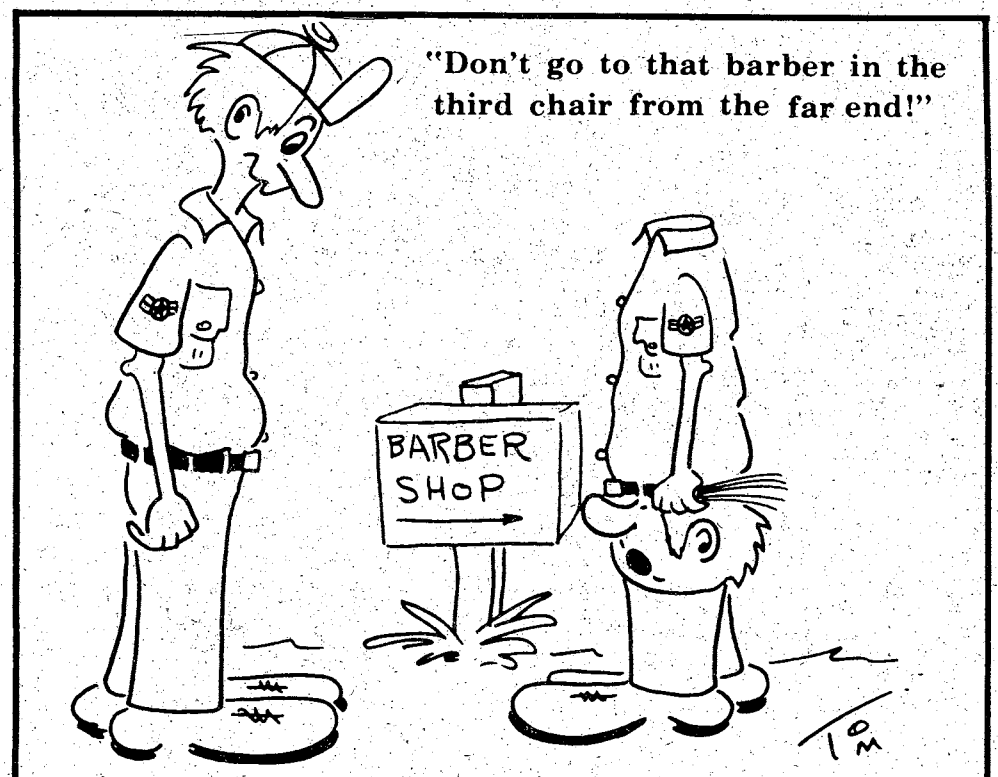
After receiving the battalion colors from Col. H.C. Van Meter, Diebold activated his only company within the battalion, Company A, commanded by 1st Lt. Wilfredo Ortiz.

The reviewing officer, Col. Bobby J. Harris, post chief of staff, wished the 8th Battalion personnel good luck in their new undertaking, the training of infantry soldiers.

Before coming to the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, Diebold was assigned to the United States Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., as an instructor in the Tactics Department.

His other assignments include tours with the 101st Airborne Division, the 4th Logistics Command, the 1st Cavalry Division in Viet Nam, the 8th Division and the V Corps in Germany.

He is a graduate of the Infantry Officer's Advanced Course and the United States Army Command and General Staff College.

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**Pvt.1 Elliot Santiago, Company E, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on Sept. 25 and found guilty of one count of drunk and disorderly, one count of destruction of government property and two counts of assault and battery. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days and a forfeiture of $247.

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**Pvt.2 Elton Pinkard, Jr., Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group,** was tried on Sept. 25 and found guilty of one count of possession of marijuana and one count of attempting to sell marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two years, total forfeiture of all pays and allowances, reduced to E-1 and given a Dishonorable Discharge.

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**Pvt.1 Tommy J. Smith, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on Sept. 26 and found guilty of two counts of disrespect to an officer, one count of disobeying an officer, one count of assault on a NCO, one count of disrespect to a NCO and one count of AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, a forfeiture of $299 a month for four months and given a Conduct Discharge.

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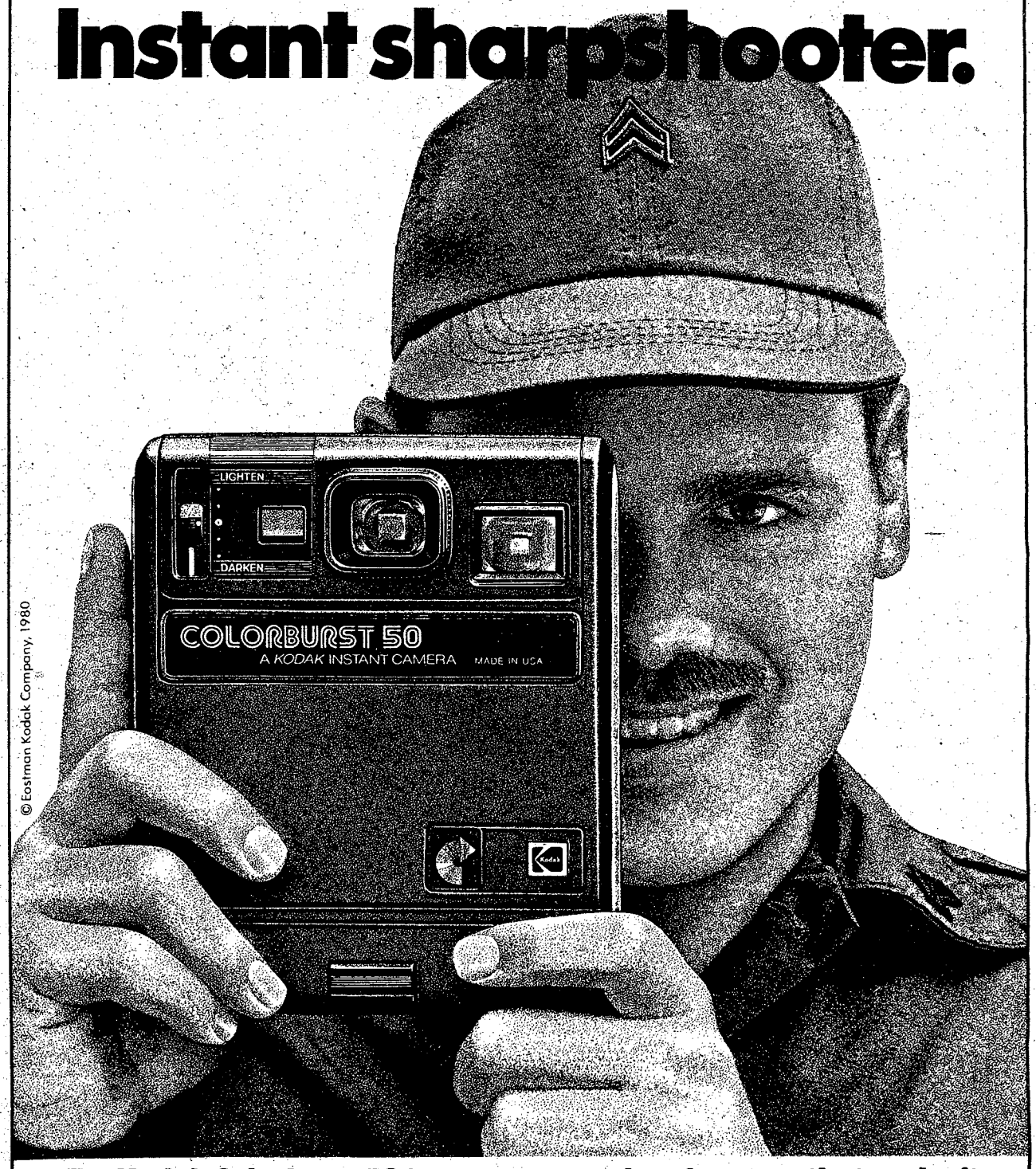


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# ITV training hits mark

By Mike Ungar

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SSgt. Thomas Tompkins, instructor with the Improved TOW (anti-tank optically wire-guided missle) Vehicle Course, checks his watch, "19 seconds, not fast enough!" The standard is 17 seconds.

Sighting in on a target is just one of the tasks needed to complete the Improved TOW Vehicle (ITV) Trainer/Transition course.

The ITV course graduated its first class in February. Since then, four additional classes have completed this course taught by the Anti-Armor Missile Division of the School Brigade.

The course is designed for all TOW qualified service members going to units having or receiving the M901 Improved TOW Vehicle. The course is what SFC MarshaLL Baker, ITV course principal instructor, terms a "self-taught course." After initial training, the students are allowed to help each other and practice on their own with instructor supervision. Then they are tested to see how they have progressed. If they have not met the standards, they practice until they meet them.

The ITV is replacing the TOW weapon system mounted on the M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier. The advantages the ITV has over the older system are significant. The ITV can be fired with the crew completely protected from small arms fire and air burst artillery. The older system left soldiers exposed to this fire and artillery. The older system also was not able to hide behind a hilltop as well as the new ITV can. Finally, the ITV can fire two missiles down range without reloading while the older system could only fire one.

Divided into three parts, the first part of the course involves a one-and-a-half-day TOW refresher course. This brings everyone up to the same level in the use of the TOW.

The second part is hands on training with the ITV at Appari range. Along with sighting in on a target, several other tasks must be mastered. One of the first tasks taught is crew drill. "Dismount the TOW!" signals the crew to remove the TOW from the ITV and set it up 25 meters from the vehicle. "Install the TOW!" alerts the crew to return the system to the ITV.

The Operations Checklist or OCL is one of the most difficult tasks to learn. This 28-step checklist must be performed prior to putting the ITV into operation. The first time the students go through the OCL, it takes nearly three hours to complete. The student's goal is twenty minutes.

Other tasks include qualification with the M70 trainer, manual operation of the turret without the use of vehicle power, maintenance of the M113 type vehicle, tank identification, and target engageability, and drawing a correct range card.

The final day of the hands on training is highlighted with the live fire of the ITV. The top gunner from the three mornings of qualification training is given the one $5086 live TOW round. The target is a M113 hull 2800 meters down range. The missile will travel as fast as the speed of sound and will impact on the target within 16 seconds. Sgt. Brian Olson, from Company B , 1/29th Infantry, the last class' top gunner, had a direct hit with his missile. He was heard to remark, "The gunner can hardly detect the noise or backblast sitting in the ITV when he fires the missile." This enables greater accuracy in firing.

The third part of the course is three days of training management and tactics classes. The final day is a written test covering these subjects. Upon graduation, soldiers receive an "Echo-9" on their 11H MOS to tell commanders of their specialty training.

The ITV Transition/Trainer course is not the only course training soldiers on the ITV. Soldiers are being trained during ITB at Lee Field and there will soon be a similar course taught to personnel at Fort Knox, Ky. In Europe, there is another Transition/Trainer course which trains instructors from units receiving the ITV.

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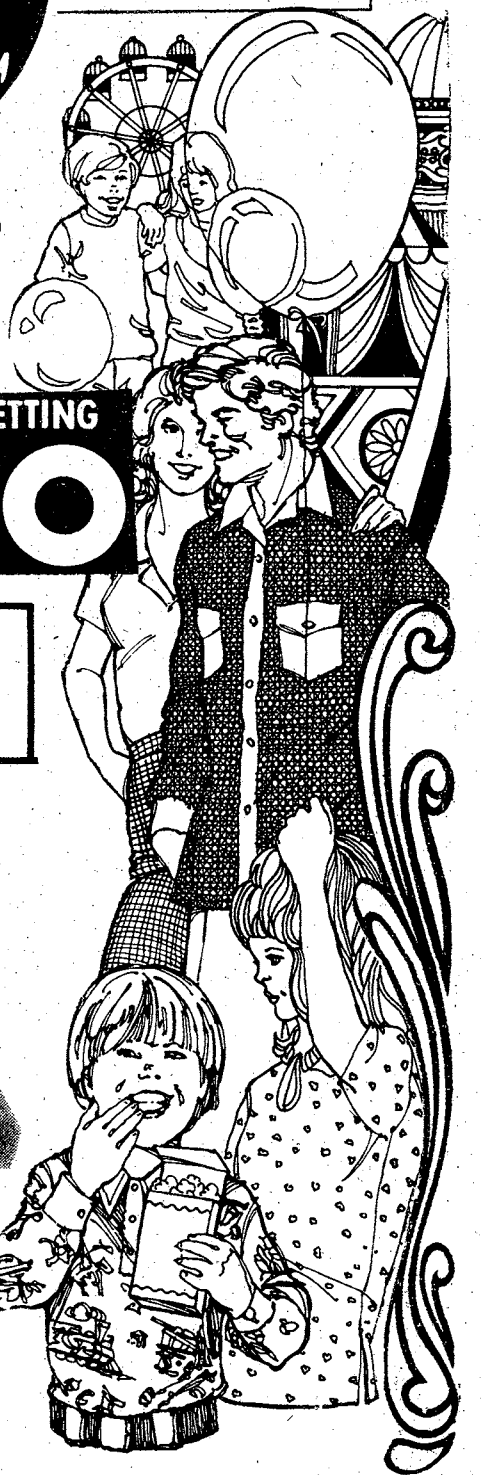

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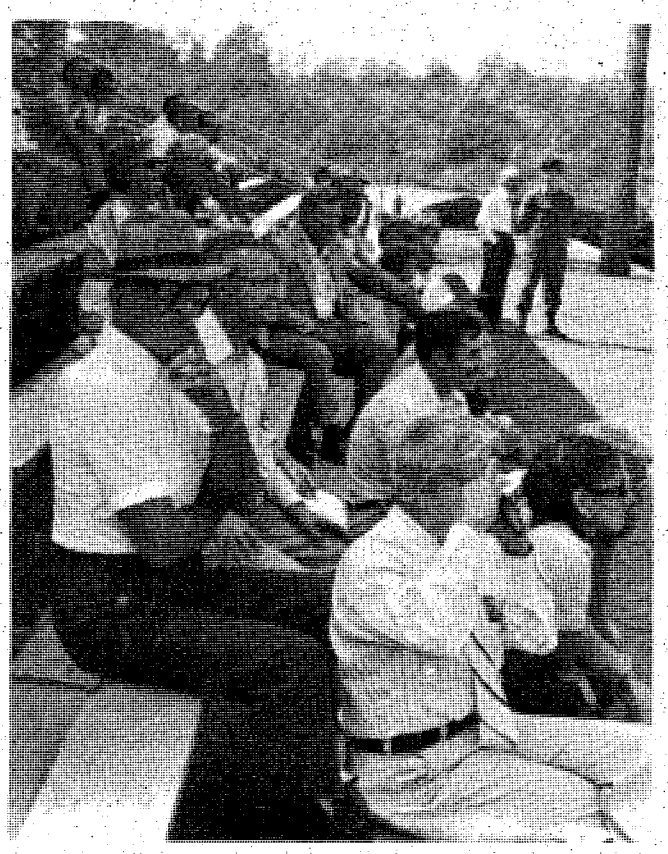

A member of the present OCS class five climbs the bank at Victory Pond while demonstrating the confidence course.

# OCS: Reunion brings back memories for officers

Officers Candidate School Commemoration Day, Saturday, brought approximately 175 OCS graduates back to the home of OCS.

Beginning with opening ceremonies at Wigle Hall, OCS's hall of fame, the former candidates were given a tour of the 5th Battalion area by the commander, Lt. Col. Ralph Burr. The ceremony included a slide presentation showing how OCS has changed over the years. After this presentation Burr entertained questions from the audience.

After lunch at the Officer's Club the group went to Victory Pond's OCS Confidence Course. While watching one of the current classes manuever through the water obstacles some of the visitors commented on how OCS has changed.

When OCS began 39 years ago, some of the organizers were not sure how the school would be run, according to retired Col. Starley N. Boykin, one of the original TAC officers.

"The only guidance we had was the training of the 90-day wonders of World War I. We did everything from scratch," said Boykin. "We tried whatever would work. We began using peer evaluation to test the students, a first as far as I can remember."

At the heighth of OCS training during the war a new class would come in as one was graduating. "We were using some of the graduates to train the new classes," concluded Boykin.

Retired Lt. Col. Alfred H. Chappel said that in his class, class 68 of 1942, they did not have the sophisticated obstacle courses now available. "All the water we had to work in was the Upatoi and the Chattahoochee. We first waded the Upatoi in full field equipment and then we crossed the Chattahoochee. We had a difficult time swimming the river; we were pretty well saturated when we got out," said Chappel.

Though a war time candidate, he recieved little news of the war. "We were too busy training during the day and spending time in the study halls in the evening. The only paper we had was the BAYONET," he added.

Paul Grissom, class 26 of 1952, said, "We weren't co-ed. These girls are doing good. Today's courses are shorter. When I went through the course was 22 weeks long."

"OCS has helped in civilian life. I learned how to become a leader and I picked up traits that stayed with me," he added.

OCS Commemoration Day concluded with a dinner at the Officers Club. The Benning Belles and the OCS choir provided entertainment for the evening. Maj. Gen. James F. Cochran III, commander of the 24th Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga., was the featured speaker.

## Candidate recalls experiences

# OCS works wonders in 90 days

By Bill Powell

"Candidate! Cease work! That's not the way you stand at attention!"

"Candidate, did I see you smile?"

All day long and into the night these are the words OCS candidates hear. The candidate is on his way to becoming a second lieutant.

Years ago the candidates were called 90-day wonders. On the first day I entered OCS I thought, "If I make it through 90 days of this, it'll be a wonder."

I was expected to be up by 5:15 a.m., dressed for physical training, bed made, shaved and in formation by 5:30. We went from standing tall to push-ups for breaking the rules or being late to formation. The rythmic count of "One, sir. Two, sir." was heard as the push-ups were counted to the required 10 and asked permission to recover.

Many former OCS graduates came and watched one of the current classes going through the confidence course. This was just one of the events given to honor OCS Commemoration Day.

We marched, drilled and did everything else at a fast pace and never seemed to catch up. The old timers, those who had been in earlier classes and hadn't made it then, told us the constant action was part of the plan. We were given more work than we could handle to learn to organize.

The people who now were running our lives were our TAC officers. These officers were there to train, advise and counsel. At times, I felt I was being attacked by these officers. I later knew that this was all part of a grand plan to make me a second lieutenant.

The yelling, corrections and demerits were part of this plan. I, like the other candidates, came to hate demerits. Demerits were paid back in marching time and restrictions. They were given for unbuttoned pockets, an item always high on my demerit card, and for unshiny boots.

I polished boots until I thought my fingers were going to fall off and still got demerits. On the day I received a merit for my boots I had succeeded and felt was proud.

The best place to get demerits was on the dining facility stoop where one or two TAC officers inspected for uniform demerits. Once inside the candidates hustled through the line and concentrated on eating. There were only 10 minutes to finish eating. When the trays were put up we could count on being asked a question on the day's instruction by the TAC officers. If we couldn't answer, more demerits.

Occasionally the pressure was relieved . Fly guard was a detail always good for a few laughs. I remember one time when a candidate was marching around the dining facility with the required fly swatter at port arms and a napkin to keep his kills in. A TAC came up to him and asked what the kill ratio was, how many flies had been killed in relationship to the number of swats. The TAC then asked for the splatter radius of the fly.

The next candidate who took over as fly guard decided to get a new napkin. The TAC officer asked the new guard the same questions and demanded to see the kills. The candidate said he had flushed them down the toilet. When the TAC asked why, the candidate replied, "I wanted to do the decent thing and give them a burial at sea."

Teamwork is another key to OCS. Those platoons that started to act like a team earliest got the heat removed from them. The platoons succeeded or failed on what we all did. We learned about loyalty and hard work in a hurry. OCS is no place to be an individual when there is a mission to be done.

We faced all kinds of hazards, went through many changes, worked until we were ready to drop and shared each other's joys and sorrows. We felt a growth in our abilities. We began to get a feeling what it was like in the real world, what it was like to be a lieutenant.

# Suggestion earns cash prize

A Certificate of Achievement and a $25 cash prize were recently awarded to Willie Faye Beaty, Special Actions Section, Adjutant General Division (AG), for her entry in a nation-wide contest.

Beaty, who has worked in the AG Division since 1967, says she entered the contest because she likes to be helpful and share her productivity experiences. "Other people's suggestions have helped me, so I thought mine might help someone else," she said. Her entry discussed the methods she uses to reduce, and hopefully eliminate, errors due to carelessness.

The certificate was presented by the Research Institute of America as part of the contest sponsored by their Managing Government program. The contest judges said her entry was selectedbecause many managers have similar problems and her solution can be easily adapted in a variety of situations.

Beaty's job involves the planning, organization, and directing of a variety of special cases in her section. "I am responsible for the processing and policy implementation of these cases, along with giving meaningful input daily on all aspects of my job," she said.

Along with the award from the Research Institute, Beaty was presented a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement by Lt. Col. Guy A. Smith, AG, United States Army Infantry Center. "Mrs. Beaty's ingenuity, initiative, and overall knowledge and application of principles of good management are deserving of the nation-wide recognition she received," said Smith. As a result of her efforts, Beaty's section has adopted a "no carelessness" attitude.

The 62-year-old wife and mother is active in the community and has a hobby of collecting antiques. She celebrated her 43rd wedding anniversary yesterday with husband Roger R. Beaty, retired first sergeant and disabled veteran.

"We're both so pleased with the awards," she smiled. "They make an extra nice anniversary present and celebration."

# Col. Northquest takes charge of 1st Infantry Training Brigade

**By Brian Adams**

Col. William J. Northquest assumed command of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) yesterday from Col. H.C. Van Meter in a ceremony on Weatherby Field.

The 9 a.m. ceremony marked Van Meter's last official act as brigade commander and his farewell to the soldiers of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade. He will be leaving here for Fort Lewis, Wash., where he will take over as the chief of the High Technology Test Bed Center.

Before coming to the brigade, Northquest was the chief of the Leadership Division of the United States Army Infantry Center here.He was commissioned in 1960 as a Reserve Officer Training Corps graduate from the Univesity of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He has a Master's Degree in Public Administration from Shippensburg State College, Pa.

His other assignments include tours with the 4th Armored Division, instructor at the Mountain Ranger Camp, the 101st Airborne Division, the 11th Infantry Brigde, Aide-de-Camp and Assistant Operation's Officer for LANDSOUTHEAST, Izmur, Turkey.

His Washington assignments include duty with the Command and General Staff College as desk officer, chief Professional Developments/Personnel Action's Branch, Officer Personnel Directorate, Military Personnel Center.

Northquest is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the United States Army War College. His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star for Valor, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

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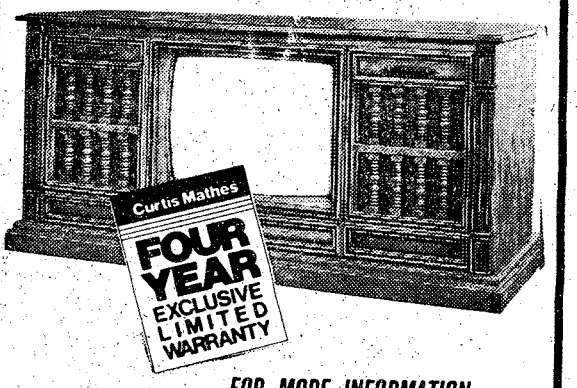

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# New approach to CHAMPUS claim filing

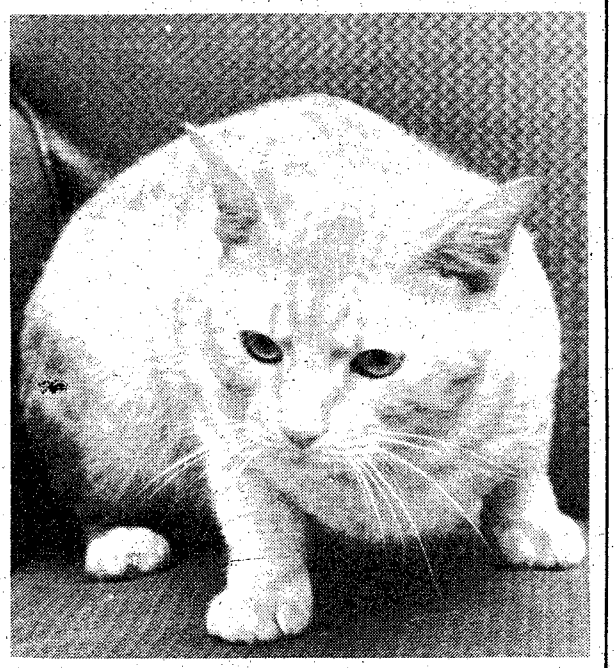
Several changes are planned in CHAMPUS claim forms and filing procedures that are designed to improve accuracy in initial claims submission, thus reducing the number of claims that have to be returned.

Revised versions of forms used by the American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association will be used when the provider of medical services fills out and submits the claim. These forms, already widely used by the medical professions, will be used for other government programs as well as CHAMPUS and are expected to greatly simplify claim filing procedures for physicians and hospitals.

When a beneficiary submits the claim, one form, a revised version of CHAMPUS Form 500, will be used for all CHAMPUS claims — for services of both individual and institutional providers and for benefits under the CHAMPUS Program for the Handicapped. The form requires completion of only eligibility information and the attachment of the provider's itemized bill.

CHAMPUS officials say the changes will be phased in over a period beginning Oct. 1. 1980, when the new claim forms are expected to be available.

Details about the new forms will be published as soon as they are announced by CHAMPUS officials.



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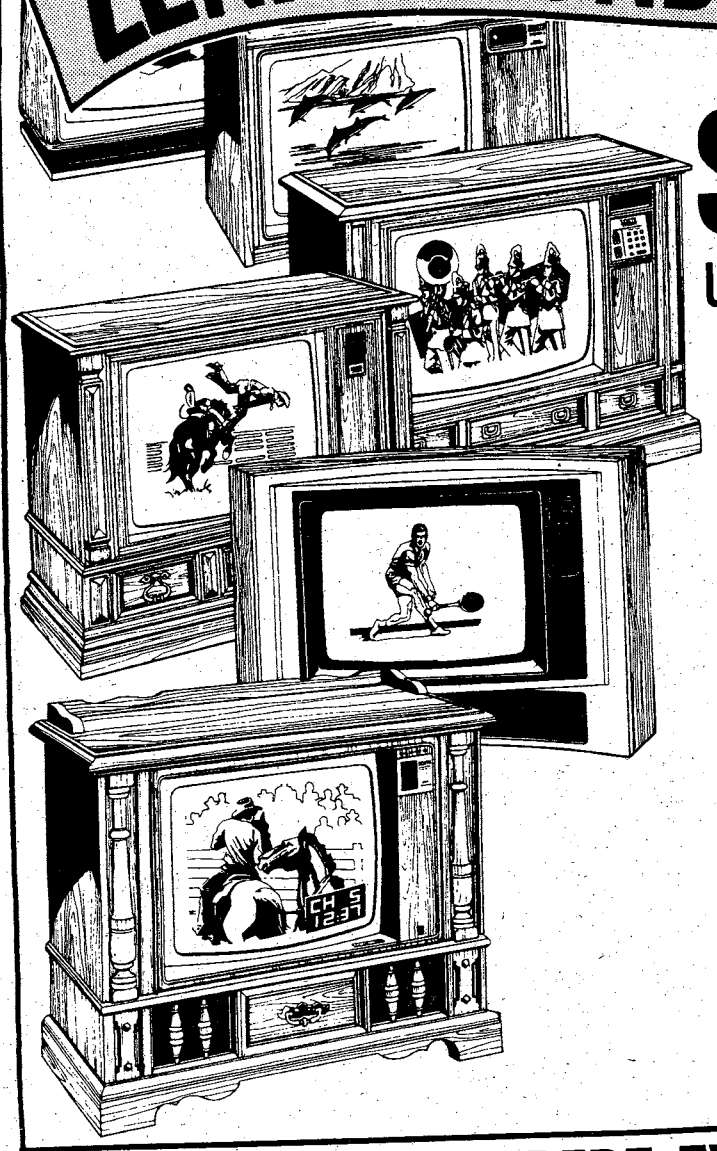

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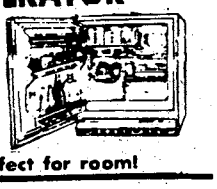

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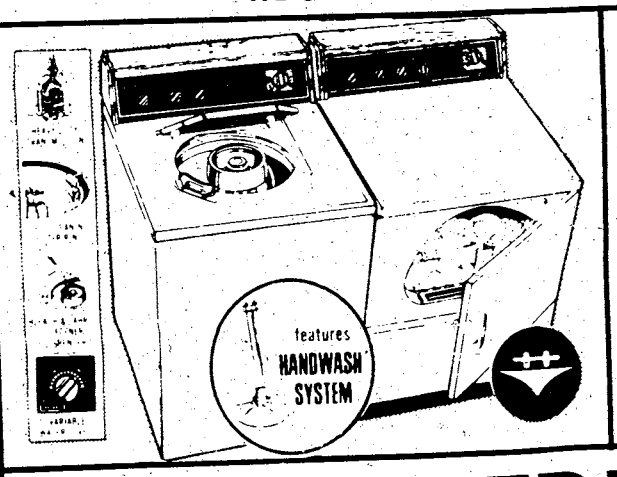


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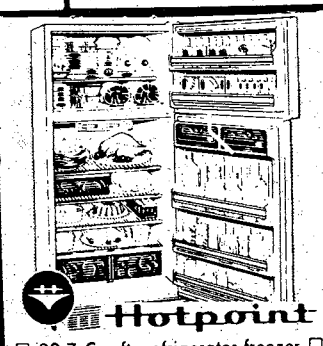

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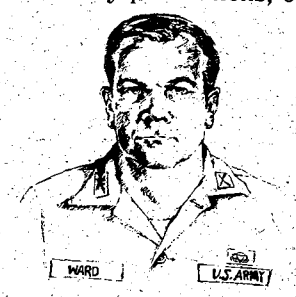
## Sheriff's Target

# Secure property in quarters

Most of us are aware that the crime rate througout the United States is on the rise. Statistically, each of us becomes more vulnerable to crime every day. If we intend not to become victims, we must make every effort possible to protect ourselves, our families, and our property. Many people become victims because they are unaware of the problems and fail to take necessary precautions, or they have the attitude, "It can't happen to me."



**Provost Marshal**
**Col. Ward**

Some occupants of government quarters have the misconception that since they live on a military installation they are offered some mythical degree of protection above that of their civilian counterparts. While military installations generally have more control than the civilian community over the personnel granted access, soldiers must not become complacent about securing personal property in and around their quarters. From the thieves' view, "Where there is a will, there is a way." Unsecured property is an open invitation.

During the last four months, Fort Benning military families have lost approximately $6,000.00 worth of property from areas outside quarters. Of the 91 reported incidents of housing area larcenies, 62 involved property taken from locations such as porches, carports, storage sheds, driveways and streets.

Bicycles, the item most often stolen, accounted for 20 of the 62 incidents. Other items stolen included such things as lawn mowers, hubcaps, lawn chairs, clothes and potted plants.

When did these larcenies take place? The typical larceny occurred at night or when the occupants were away from their quarters, but this was not always the rule. Some occurred during daylight hours or at night when the occupants were at home. Because of the unlimited access to post, all family housing areas here are vulnerable to larcenies. Therefore, occupants must make a conscious effort to secure unattended property at all times.

## What can be done

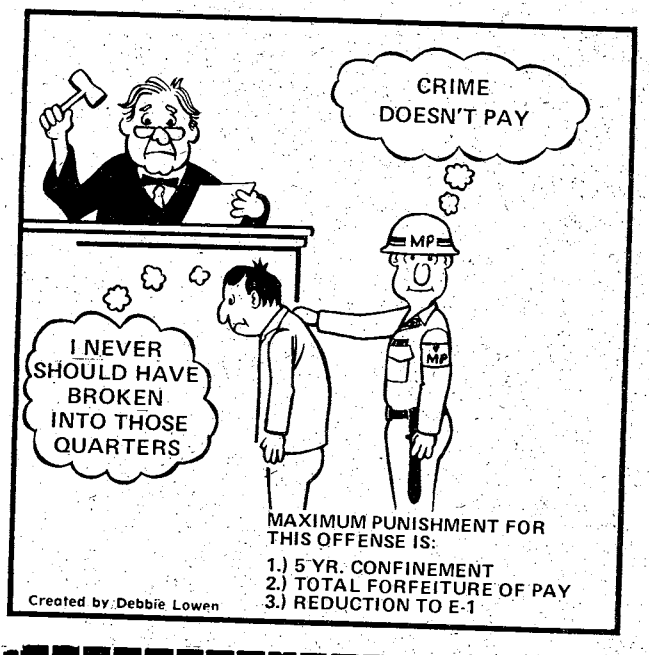
Here are some hints to assist in protecting your property:

- Secure personal property (tools, clothes, toys, etc.) inside quarters at night or when unattended for any length of time.
- Personal property that is too large or awkward to be placed inside (lawn mowers, bicycles, and lawn furniture) should be secured in a storage shed or chained to a fixed object.
- Vehicles should be secured at all times and never used to store valuables in open view. (A thief can enter your vehicle with something as simple as a coat hanger in a matter of seconds.)
- Record serial numbers of valuable property and mark property for easy identification with your Social Security Account Number. (Engraving tools can be borrowed from the PMO Crime Prevention Section for this purpose.)
- Bicycles should be registered with the Vehicle Registration Section at the Provost Marshal's Office. Most have serial numbers which make for easy identification, and a sticker showing proof of registration also serves as a deterrent to potential thieves.
- Prior to going on leave, secure all valuable property either inside quarters or a storage shed. Call or stop by the Military Police Desk and request that your quarters be checked during your absence. Make arrangements with the Post Office to hold your mail or with a neighbor to pick up your mail and newspapers until you return. Make arrangements to have your lawn cut during summer months and leave one or two lights on in the quarters to give the appearance that occupants are present.

## Can reduce chances

By following these suggestions, we may substantially reduce the likelihood of the loss of our property through theft. In the event an item is stolen, notify the military police immediately (545-5222).

If you desire more information on this subject, please contact the Provost Marshal Crime Prevention Section at 545-4164. Through our combined efforts we can reduce these incidents of property loss.

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# Harder tires mean savings

**By Brad Byers**
U.S. Department of Energy

Remember way back, years ago, when the neighborhood service station filled your tires while filling your tank with 30-cents-a-gallon gas?

In those good old days passenger car tires were mostly one size, and many service station attendants recommended inflating them to their 32-pound maximum. The tires would last longer, they'd say.

Later, owners' manuals became the authoritative guides, and tire pressures dropped to 24 or 26 pounds to yield a softer ride.

Well, with gas at $1.20 or so, it's time to go back to 32 pounds, or whatever is the maximum pressure marked on the tire itself. This may be eight more pounds pressure than the manual or the sticker on the door of your car recommends.

The more pressure you put in your tires, up to the stated maximum, the less gas it takes to drive a mile. That's because harder tires have less resistance to rolling.

However, it is useful to maintain whatever difference in pressure between front and back tires the owner's manual recommends. For example, the manual might recommend 24 in front and 26 in the rear, while the maximum marked on the tire is 32. In this case, you should inflate the front tires to 30 and the rear tires to 32.

## Saving 7 Cents a Gallon

All tires slowly lose air pressure. One tire company checked 1,900 cars and found that 28 percent had tires that were severely underinflated. And tests conducted by tire companies and by others confirm that more pressure means better gas mileage.

In a report to the Department of Transportation, an independent company concluded after examining test results that each two pounds of additional pressure in bias-ply (non-radial) tires improves gas mileage by one to one-and-one-half percent. Because there may be a difference of eight pounds between the owner's manual and the tire manufacturer's maximum, this presents the possibility of a four to six percent gas saving.

That's like reducing the price of your gasoline by seven cents a gallon.

These savings possibilities are for highway driving. In town, the percentage will be less because of the time your car spends idling at traffic lights or being braked to a stop.

The saving from increased pressure will also be less with radial tires. With radials, eight pounds of increased pressure yields about a two-and-one-half percent fuel saving.

Radials, however, give better gas mileage than non-radials when inflated to the same pressure. At full inflation, you should get about three-and-one-half percent better in combined city and highway driving.

To realize these savings, you have to keep your tires fully inflated all the time. This means checking them about once a week, when the tires are cold (when the car has been sitting for three hours, or before driving more than one mile).

You'll need your own tire gauge. One can be bought for a couple of dollars.

One last word: Full inflation undeniably produces a harder ride over bumps. But it does not damage the suspension system (as some people believe), and it does not shorten tire life. In some cases it will increase tire life.

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# More than a market...

By Becky Bulgrin

Food is necessary for our survival. However, the rapid rise of food prices over the past few years has put a strain on most people's budgets. After all, it isn't the only thing we need to live. With the costs of housing, clothing and other needs also rising, it pays to find the best bargains when it comes to grocery shopping.

The commissary is designed to provide all active duty military members, dependents and retirees with the best possible selection of products at the lowest possible prices. One-hundred percent disabled veterans are also eligible for commissary benefits. "We try to save our customers as much as possible and we take advantage of all promotions offered by different companies," said Commissary Officer Jose Fantauzzi.

Customers who shop at the commissary on a continual basis can save a considerable amount overall, according to Fantauzzi.

The commissary carries a total of 5,500 line items, to include groceries, meat, produce, and health and beauty aids.

According to Fantauzzi, the commissary tries to get the nationally and regionally known brands. He also reported that health and beauty aids are one of the best buys available in the commissary, "We sell these items at cost and if people check, they will find that our prices are lower than the post exchanges'."

"Produce is received daily, so it's fresh," added Fantauzzi.

Lower prices aren't the only service the commissary offers its customers. Food stamps are accepted and personal checks can be cashed for $10 more than the purchase for extra money.

## Coupons available

Customers can use coupons from any magazine and two free magazines are passed out at the commissary each month which contain many coupons for commissary items, along with recipes and military lifestyle articles.

According to Fantauzzi, between eight and 12,000 dollars worth of coupons are redeemed each month.

Communication plays a big part in the commissary's operation. A commissary bulletin is put out for the customers every other month. The bulletin lists new items in the commissary and items which have been discontinued. It explains the store's policy, lists hours of operation and gives information on different subjects, from temperatures for storing milk to facts about nutrition.

"We also give information about cashing checks and any other items of commissary interest to inform our customers," said Fantauzzi.

People who are new here can get a guided tour of the commissary. "Usually, a group of new wives get together and we give them a briefing and a tour, which includes "behind the scenes," explained Fantauzzi. "We also have discussions with a question and answer period at the Officer's Wives Club or for other groups who make the request."

There are suggestion boxes set up at the commissary and all are answered, either by phone or in writing, according to Fantauzzi. "We are always happy to give an explanation to any complaint a customer may have," he said.

## Council discusses problems

A Commissary Advisory Council has also been set up and conducts a meeting once every three months with the post's commands, which includes a representative from every activity on post, including retirees. "The council discusses new products, problems and ways for improvement, along with other topics," said Fantauzzi.

In turn, the different commands on post support the commissary. The military police help with security, the engineers help with maintenance, etc. "They're all a tremendous help," said Fantauzzi, "especially the veterinarians who inspect our products and help with sanitation."

MSgt. Albert Matsui, special assistant to the commissary officer, is tasked to handle customer complaints and refer them to the commissary officer. He also handles special projects, such as the bulletin, special reports and studies, and improvements.

"When customers see someone in a military uniform, they can identify with it and may be more apt to voice their complaints," explained Matsui, "and the commissary management is always available for complaints, along with customer service."

There are 47 and one-half shopping hours available every week to serve approximately 31,500 families who shop at the commissary, according to Fantauzzi.

"Some soldiers think the commissary is only for married personnel, but this is not true," he continued. "Single soldiers can also benefit from the savings they receive on products from the commissary."

"People should also be aware that bus transportation is available to and from the commissary," Fantauzzi added.

## Award winning commissary

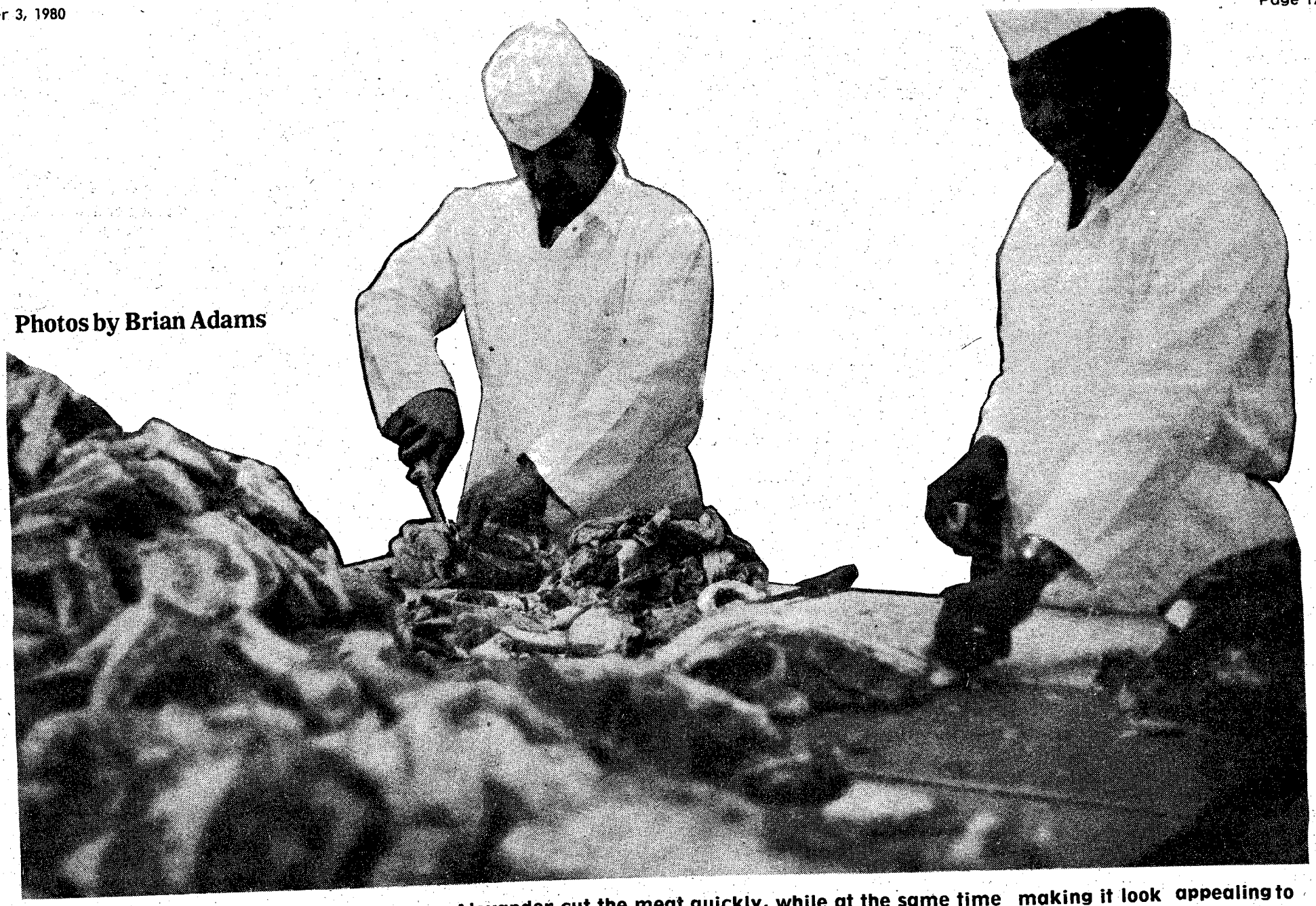
Since it opened at its present site in 1974, the commissary received the 1978 "Best Commissary Award for the Southeast Region" competing with 18 other commissarys, and recently won the "Best Administrative (Control) Section" for 1980.

Always looking for better ways to serve their customers, Fantauzzi announced that they already have authorization to add a delicatessen and are looking forward to it in the near future. Besides paying lower prices and receiving the other available services at the commissary, customers can also save gas and time by takingadvantage of the other stores and services near the commissary because of its convenient location in the same complex with the PX, Party Store, beauty and barber shops, optical center, cafeteria, donut shop as well as many others.

Convenient hours are available and are as follows: Tuesday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Wednesday, 9 a.m-6:30 p.m., Thursday, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. The commissary is closed on Sunday, Monday and all federal holidays.

Commissary shoppers fill up their carts, getting the best possible bargains on groceries and other items.

Photos by Brian Adams



Meatcutters Billy Pope (left) and Clarence Alexander cut the meat quickly, while at the same time making it look appealing to the customer's eye. Care and experience make this possible.

# ...Meat cutters add quality saving

By Becky Bulgrin

Anyone who shops in the commissary here would probably say the meat department is one of the busiest areas in the store. There are plenty of meatcutters working in the commissary, all knowing their jobs well and keeping the big operation running smoothly, according to meat department manager, Charles W. Harper.

Harper, who started here as a meatcutter 32 years ago, has been the department manager for 20 years. He has 21 meatcutters, seven meatcutter helpers, two meatcutter leaders and an assistant manager working for him. The number of workers shows how large the operation is. The meatcutters must do a lot of work to keep it going.

During the month of July, the meat department processed 193,746 pounds of beef, 95,000 pounds of pork, 69,000 pounds of poultry and 1,100 pounds of veal. In addition, 108,000 pounds of pre-packaged meats, such as coldcuts and bacon, were set out for the customers. Total sales for the month amounted to $557,281.29, which was 20.5 percent of the overall commissary sales.

According to Harper, the job is a challenging one. "Our first objective is to please the customer," he said. "Our motto is 'the best for the least.' "

As opposed to the rest of the store, the meat and produce departments are self-sustained. They can change prices according to the balance of their accounts. Harper said they strive to keep an even balance in their account, and can be over or short by one-half percent. "If we're ahead in our account, we reduce prices to satisfy the customers," he said.

Harper went on to say that the whole concept of the meat department has changed since he started working here in 1948. The butchers used to be behind the counter and people would tell them what they wanted and the butchers would get it. The department is now run by self-service, with the customer picking out his own meat.

"Everybody thought the self-service method would never work," said Harper. "But we found that we could serve many more people this way and service was quicker."

However, the meat department still makes up special orders. "Customers just write up their order and pick it up later," said Harper.

"We used to just make sure meat was available to the customer," he continued. "Now we put on demonstrations, such as cooking different products and giving samples, to introduce new items or to reinforce the old." Coupons for the products may also be passed out during the demonstrations.

The butchers' job involves more than just cutting meat. He must be able to package it and make it look appealing to the customer.

According to Tommy Cain, who has been a meatcutter here for seven years, "Meat cutters have to take pride in their job because a lot of money can be lost if the meat isn't cut right." He has worked in other grocery stores before coming here, and says "This is the best operation I've seen."

According to Clarence Alexander, who was a cook here for 12 years before becoming a meatcutter at the commissary two years ago, they must know how to do different jobs since they swap jobs daily. "This keeps us up on the different jobs and breaks up a routine," he said.

Working in very cold temperatures doesn't stop the butchers from doing their job well. "It has to be below 50 degrees where the meat is, but everybody gets used to it and the temperatures don't hurt job performance," said Billy Pope, a meatcutter here for seven years.

The meatcutters also take turns working the night shift for sanitation purposes. "We do clean-up during the night shift and this place is kept extra clean," said Cain. "It is a must for a department like this."

Recently inspected, the meat department was awarded the title of "Best Meat Department in the Southeast Field Region", competing against the 18 other meat departments in that region. They were inspected on sanitation, cutting procedures, percentage of sales, and complying with regulations.

This wouldn't have been possible, of course, if it wasn't for the workers running the commissary's meat department.

# Puzzles are rewarding

**By William W. Erbach, Sr.**
36th Engineer Group Chaplain

One of the greatest bits of fun that we indulge ourselves with is trying to solve puzzles. They may be word puzzles, picture puzzles, sentence puzzles, or whatever and the challenge is what attracts us while the solution is what rewards us.

We feel extra proud of ourselves when we get into a difficult situation and can find a solution for it. But there are times when in our maturity and vast knowledge we are confronted by a situation that just seems to knock us for a loop, there seems no answer. Maybe we can't see the forest because we are standing to close to the trees.

I remember a story my Dad told me once that had something to do with that. There was a truckdriver who had gotten his truck stuck under an overpass. There the truck sat, and it was about an inch to high to allow it to pass completely under. Oh, he had started through, but the road lifted up enough that he finally got a point where he could go neither forward or backward. Alternate highways had been miles out of the way, the cargo had been perishable and he wanted to get to his destination on time.

The police stood around wondering what to do. The truckdriver stood around wondering what to do. The motorists sat in their cars and honked their horns, irritated at the delay. I'm sure you have seen this happen before. But over on the side of the road sat a little boy with his bicycle watching all this adult confusion over what he thought to be a simple problem.

Finally he forced his way through the crowd and spoke up loudly enough to be heard. "If you let some of the air out of the tires, it would lower the truck enough to get it under the bridge."

Silence! Everyone looked at the kid for a moment and then they grinned. It was a good idea. The driver released some air from all the tires and managed to drive his truck right under the overpass. How about that?

Out of the mouths of babes is sometimes wisdom that we neglect because we feel that the kids are too young to understand. I don't think we give them the credit that is due them, nor the chance they deserve. Certainly some of their ideas won't work or are too childlish, but some of them will. It behooves us to listen to them, because many times they are far enough removed from the trees that they can see the forest where we cannot.

# Flats hazardous

Professor Safety Sez. . .

Every driver should know how to change a flat tire. If you get a flat tire on the highway, slow down gradually; slamming on the brakes can throw your car into a dangerous spin. Get off the road if possible, even if you have to drive with a tire flat. No tire is worth as much as your life. Drive slowly with the emergency flashers on. Get to even ground before you try to change the tire. Don't risk having the jack slip on a hilly road.

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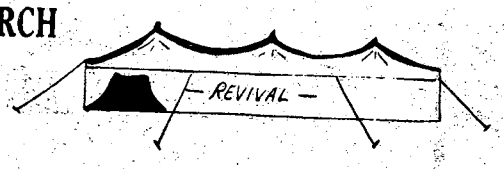


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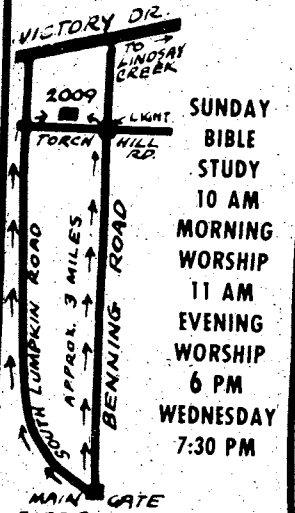


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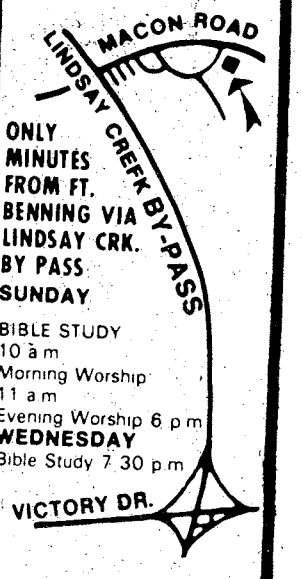


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# Promotions come up for E-7

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — About 11,750 E-6's should be tapped for promotion by a DA selection board in January, according to Military Personnel Center(MILPERCEN) officials. The board will meet at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and consider about 42,500 soldiers for promotion to E-7.

A Fort Benning spokesman said, "Between now and January over 1,000 E-6's, including some from the 197th Infantry Brigade, will get promotion packets."

All E-6's on active duty with a Date Of Rank(DOR) before Dec. 1, 1977 are eligible for consideration in the primary zone. Those with a DOR between Dec. 1, 1977 and Jan. 31, 1979 may be considered in the secondary zone, say officials.

Soldiers in the zones of consideration must also have a Basic Enlisted Service Date(BESD) before June 1, 1975 and a high school diploma of GED. Also, soldiers may not be restricted by the provisions of paragraphs 7-37 and 7-61 of AR 600-200 to be eligible for promotion. Officials stress soldiers must meet all requirements to be considered.

E-6's with an imposed bar to reenlistment or an approved retirement date before Jan. 2, 1982 won't be considered, say officials. Also, those who have been denied reenlistment through the Qualitative Management Program(QMP) won't be considered.

This board, as in years past, has the additional responsibility of identifying those soldiers who aren't performing up to standards for QMP. Officials note all soldiers with a DOR before Feb. 1, 1979 will be screened for QMP unless they are now on the E-7 list, have a bar to reenlistment or have an approved retirement date before Jan. 2, 1982.

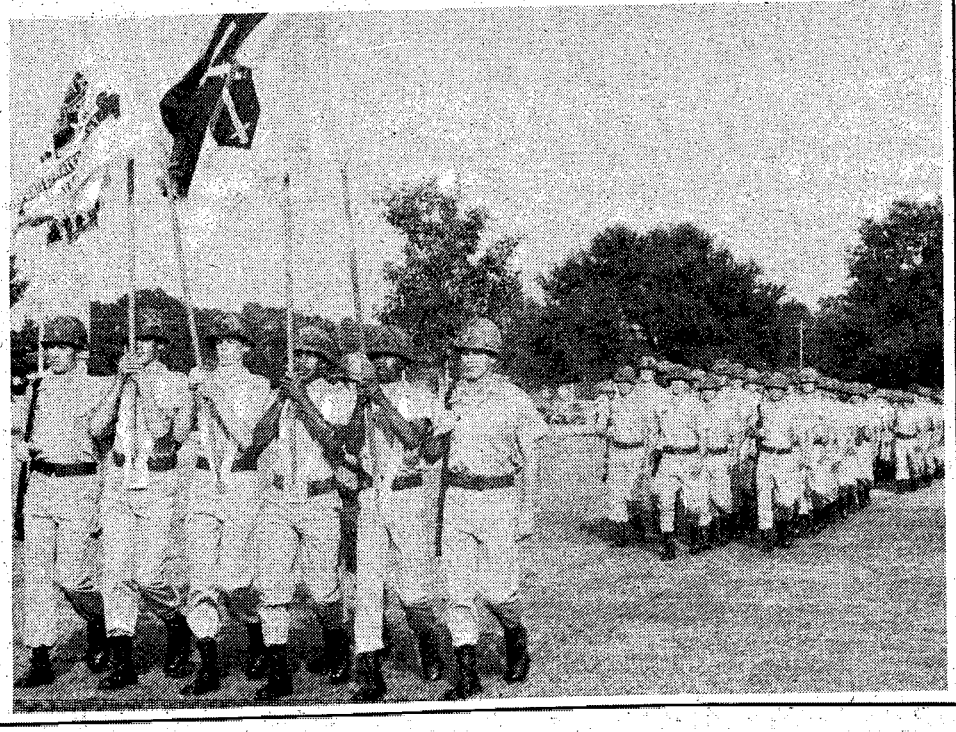
Soldiers in the zones of consideration who have worked for at least three months in their current assignment by Oct. 30,1980 and haven't been rated in that assignment may receive a "complete the record" evaluation report(SEER). All SEER must be sent through military personnel offices to arrive at Fort Benjamin Harrison by Dec. 6.

Soldiers in the zones of consideration wanting to review their records may receive a microfiche copy of their Official Military Personnel File(OMPF) by writing to Commander, USAEREC, ATTN: PCRE-RF-I, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46249.

Officials remind commanders that all Personnel Qualification Records(PQR) submitted for the board must be readable. Many PQR's submitted for past boards have been hard or impossible to read, they explain.

## Retreat

**Soldiers of the 2nd Student Battalion, Infantry Officer's Basic Course (IOBC), TheSchool Brigade, participated in the first combined Awards, Retirement and Retreat Ceremony held recently. The ceremony, held in front of Bldg. 4, is now mandatory for all personnel retiring here unless given written exemption by the chief of staff.**



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From 1900 through 1975, motor vehicle deaths totaled 2,100,000. American battle deaths in all 20th Century wars — both World Wars, the Korean War and the Viet Nam War — add up to less than one-fourth that number — 425,783. **(Courtesy of Family Safety Magazine)**


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Sports

# YA Panthers snatch win

Saturday in Youth Activities flag football (Grasshopper division) with two minutes remaining in the game, the Panthers came back from a 20-14 deficit to defeat the Steelers 22-20 in a defensive struggle. Mike Wall of the Steelers ran for two touchdowns, as did Gus Wyche for the opposing Tri-City Panthers.

In the Termite division, the Tri-City Steelers upset a strong Patriot team 28-0. Reginald Harmon set the pace for the Steelers by scoring the first touchdown from 10 yards out. Later, Steeler Tim Guynn intercepted a Patriot pass on the Patriot's 40-yard-line and ran the ball 60 yards for another Steeler touchdown. Davey Vereen scored twice for the Steelers, once from 25-yards out, another from 60-yards out. Outstanding defensive plays for the winning Steelers were by Tim Guynn, DeAllen Burgess, Jamie Clark, Shane Hurt, and Ray Carter.

Elsewhere in YA football, the Tri-City Pathers, (Pee Wee division), remained undefeated, beating the Main Post Jets 16-6. Panther player Mike Guynn returned an 80-yard-punt. Defensive stars for the game were James Sells, Tim Evans and Dale Murphy.

## YA football scores

**Grasshopper Division (Flag football)**

Panthers 22 Steelers 20

**Termite Division (Tackle football)**

Tri-City Steelers 28 Patriots 0

**Pee Wee Division (Tackle football)**

Tri-City Panthers 16 Jets 6

Main Post Patriots 26 Lavoie Cowboys 12

**Midget Division (Tackle fooball)**

Tri-City Panthers 20 Lavoie Seahawks 6

## Army takes contest

# Strom wins second rifle title

**By Tommy Pool**

Sp4 Greg A. Strom of the United States Army Marksmanship Unit(USAMU) defeated 90 of the top rifle competitors in the country recently as he won the 1980 Regional High Power Rifle Championship held in Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Strom scored a solid performance of 985 points out of 1,000 to win the two day competition by a narrow margin over WO J. Busher of the United States Marine Corps. Busher finished with 983 points. USAMU's SFC Tommy Covington tied for third with 981.

It was the second major win for Strom in the last month. He had earlier won the President's Trophy during this year's National Rifle Championship at Camp Perry, Ohio, where over 500 shooters competed from across the United States.

In team competition, the United States Army Blue squad scored another victory as they defeated the top civilian, National Guard, Army Reserve and Marine Corp rifle teams with a total score of 1,949 points. Team members were coach Gerald Lebish, Strom(487), Covington(485), Ronald Muzyka(492) and Anthony Leone(485).

Greg Strom took aim and came away with two prize catches. Strom won the President's Trophy and the 1980 Regional High Power Rifle Championship.

Armchair Sports

# Handicapped or just gifted?

**By Tim Boivin**

This is a story dedicated to the handicapped children who went to Camp Smiley this past summer. It's a story more of happiness than courage. It offers a choice between living and surviving.

In Monday's Columbus Enquirer, columnist Richard Hyatt wrote about a handicapped schoolmate of his in the seventh grade named Bobby Smith; how Bobby wasn't made to stay during dance lessons; how Bobby wasn't smiling in his yearbook picture; how Bobby was there but the other kids couldn't relate to him.

I have a friend named John Feldon back home. He's crippled from the waist down. John always had a kind word, a quick smile and was quite an athlete.

My first year in public school was when I met John. There weren't any handicapped kids in the Catholic school I had been attending. Turtle, as John was affectionately called by his classmates, was out on the playground playing kickball.

John didn't have a wheelchair. He didn't want people to think he was lazy. Since he had full use of his upper body, he insisted on using crutches. He would swing like a pendulum from side to side as he waltzed on his way. Because of the crutches, John's upper body developed into an after picture for a muscle building magazine. Not many people beat John at arm-wrestling.

The kickball pitcher would roll the ball to John. He would swing at it with his crutch. Someone would run the bases for him, but when it came time to take the field, John would take his position at catcher just like any other 10-year-old kid.

John and I went all the way through high school together. One year, for his birthday, I bought him a turtle. He got a lot of enjoyment from that turtle. One day, his turtle died. John would let him run around the house loose once in a while. The poor thing suffocated under a rug. John didn't like to keep things in cages, just like he wouldn't allow his handicap to cage him.

John could shoot a rifle well, went to music classes with us and even joined us at our graduation dance in eighth grade. The fact that he couldn't dance didn't bother him. Just as always, he wanted to be where his friends were and enjoy the same things they did.

For every Bobby Smith who took a sad picture in his yearbook, there was probably a John Feldon who put smiles on people's faces day after day. Camp Smiley, here, is a positive step toward putting smiles on these kids faces. It's still up to the kids to make full use of their resources. Hopefully, these kids will take John's example. He gave me a valuable lesson in life; to enjoy it with a smile; to make the most of each and every moment.

Children who have handicapped kids for classmates should also learn from John's classmates. Because they included John in their activities, John flourished. Don't be afraid to communicate or relate to them.

# Bragg flags Doughboys

**By Tim Boivin**

The Doughboys traveled to Fort Bragg last weekend and came up on the short end of their penalty ridden game with the Dragons 23-12. A total of 425 yards in penalties was called in the game as the referees tried to prove the adage that you can call a penalty on every play if you look close enough.

The Doughboys were assessed 162 yards to the Dragons 263. On one play in the first quarter the Doughboys were assessed 30 yards in penalties on one play, 15 for a personal foul and another 15 for unsportsmanlike conduct. Those penalties changed what was a fourth down and 10 for the Dragons at their own 35 to a first down and 10 at the Doughboy 35. Three plays later Dragon running back Kenny Baldwin scored from the Doughboy eight and Matthew Earl converted the extra point for an early 7-0 lead.

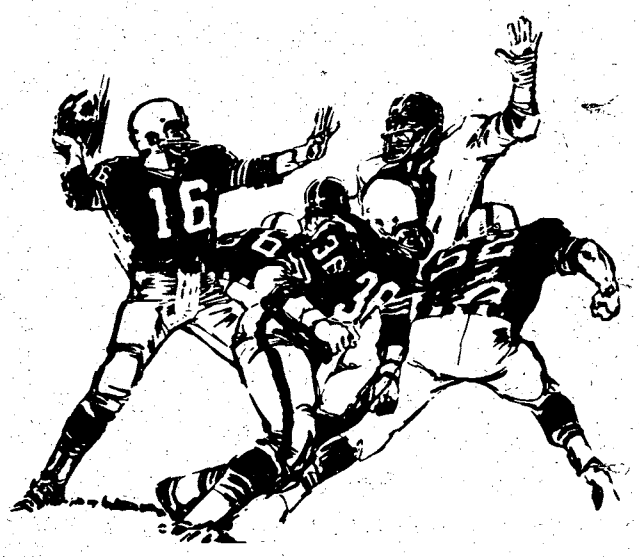
Near the end of the first half Doughboy running back Richard Fletcher fumbled at the Doughboy 34. The Dragons missed an excellent opportunity to increase their lead as Earl missed a 20 yard chip shot field goal.

The Doughboys couldn't do anything on their next possession and they punted to the Dragon 15. The Dragons drove 85 yards as fullback Steve Jewell went over the middle for the touchdown with 3:28 left in the half. Earl connected on the extra point and the Doughboys were down at halftime 14-0.

After nine straight running plays that ate up much of the time in the third quarter, Fort Bragg was forced to punt to the Doughboys. The Doughboys used 10 running plays and two passes before scoring on quarterback Leamon Hall's one yard sneak. Andre Tyler's attempt at the extra point was blocked and the Doughboys were down 14-6.

The euphoria in Doughboyland was shortlived as the Dragons came right back after the kickoff to score again. Quarterback Gregory Hoke hit split end Ronald Martin from 20 yards out for the touchdown with 1:20 left in the third quarter. Earl converted his third extra point and the Doughboys began to settle in the gathering gloom of the 21-6 score.

The Doughboys went to the air in the fourth quarter in an attempt to play catch-up ball. In their first drive the Doughboys were helped by a 15 yard personal foul penalty and Hall again scored on a quarterback sneak from the one.



The Doughboys went for two points to give them a chance to tie or win the game if they scored again. The Dragon defense breathed its fire to melt the Doughboy threat as running back Christian Lamar was swarmed as he went around left end. Lamar ended up one yard short of the goal line and the Doughboy scoring was finished for the night.

After Hall threw an interception to the Dragon's John Vernon, Coach Ralph Santaliz put reserve quarterback Harry Vaughn in the game with a couple of minutes left. Vaughn didn't last to long as he was tackled in the end zone by Dragon middle guard William Hardison for a safety with 1:45 left in the game.

The Drgons ran out the clock and off the field with a 23-12 victory. To add injury to insult, the Doughboys lost fullback Henry Wilson with a broken arm. The only bright spot of the whole evening was that the Doughboy defense, despite the loss, played an outstanding game.

Riding back to the guest house with the defense, shouts of "Hold your head high" and "We've got a lot to be proud of" could be heard the length of the bus. Although the secondary looked like it needed improvement, the defense played an outstanding game against the run. Defensive back Alfred Crenshaw made a couple of hits that could be heard up in the stands on end runs.

The Doughboys play tonight against the University of Alabama junior varsity in Doughboy Stadium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $1:50 for adults and $1 for children.

## 8-0 winner

# USAIB takes opener

The United States Army Infantry Board (USAIB) pulled out an 8-0 victory over Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command (HHC) with only two minutes left in one of the opening match-ups of the Headquarters Command Flag Football League Sept. 25.

A crucial pass by quarterback Ralph Milliken to receiver Larry Riley set up the only touchdown of the game. On the next play, Milliken scored from inside the 10-yard line.

First half action consisted mostly of penalties by both teams, with USAIB getting three in one play and HHD getting five more. There were two interceptions, one by HHC's Leon Knight and another by USAIB's Harvey Scott.

USAIB's Jeff Poitra stifled HHC's efforts to score by intercepting a pass at the 80-yard line during the second half. Joe Foreman wrapped up the game with the two extra points for USAIB.

Current team standings are HHC, 1-3 and USAIB, 3-0-1.

The BAYONET will be highlighting a different game each week and will report other team's records around post. Teams wanting their standings published should call the BAYONET at 545-2201/4622.

**Got a sport's tip?**

**Call The BAYONET sport's desk at 545-4622.**

Making Tracks

# Mandrell winners get vacation

By Bob Kuwik

Get ready for the Barbara Mandrell 10,000-meter Pepsi Challenge Run tomorrow. There will be a two-mile fun run starting at 8 a.m. and the 10,000-meter run starts at 9 a.m. Both take place at Stillwaters Resort on Lake Martin near Dadeville, Ala.

T-shirts will be given to all finishers and trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group, male and female. Overall male and female winners will receive a three-day, two-night vacation at the Dome Motel in Destin, Fla.

Refreshments will be provided at the halfway point of the rather hilly, but paved, course and also at the finish line. Entry fee is $5 the day of the race.

## Chattahoochee River Run

The 3rd Annual Chattahoochee River run takes place Oct. 11 in West Point, Ga. The race consists of a one-mile fun run, and a five and 10,000-meter run.

The races start at 9 a.m. at West Point City Hall and run through the beautiful residential areas of West Point. T-shirts will be presented to all finishers of the five and 10,000-meter runs.

Registration takes place prior to the race. Entry fee is $5. For more information call Albert Thornton at (205) 756-7320.

## All American Marathon

The 1980 "All American" Airborne Marathon is scheduled to take place Oct. 25 at Tucker Field House, Fort Bragg, N.C. at 10 a.m. Fort Benning is fielding a team and interested marathoners should contact Bob Kuwik at 545-2252 or 5622.

The course covers 26 miles and runs over a hard surface which is moderately hilly. Beverage aid stations will be set up starting at the five-mile point and medical support will be provided.

There will be seven open divisions broken down into male, female and military categories. A special competitive class exists for military teams, based upon the first three members to finish from any military organization. A minimum of five members for each team must start. However, there is no restriction on the number of teams that units may enter.

The race is certified and sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). Prizes include awards for the first overall and first three places in each division. Special trophies will be awarded to the military team and 82nd Airborne Division team whose first three runners score the least number of points. All finishers will receive an "All American" certificate and T-shirt. All entries will receive an "All American" Marathon Patch.

Pre-registration and check-in takes place from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Entry fee is $6.

**Many soldiers are helping to run the Southern Open this year. Next week, The BAYONET will take a look at these people and their reasons for giving up their free time for a golf tournament. Look for Tom Sabel's story in the sport's section next week.**

# Benning fighters win six matches

Fort Benning boxers took on teams from Opelika and Montgomery last weekend in Opelika takingsix of the 10 matches.

Willie Thompson led off the hit parade as he dropped his opponent in the first and third rounds before winning by decision. DeWayne Edwards, Darren Truman, Carlos Young and William Gonzalez all won by decisions.

James Prittle was the only Benning boxer who didn't finish his entire three rounds. Prittle's fight was stopped by the referee after Prittle totally dominated the early first round action.

Gregory Staten, Samuel Gonzalez and Manuel Dixon all lost by decisions while Anthony Morris lost a split decision.

***Nov. 8 date set***

# Hunt Club hosts show

The Fort Benning Hunt Club will host the Annual Fall Horse Show Nov. 8 on French Polo Field located on Yeager Street here. There will be 11 classes including dressage and jumping. The Jumping will have combined tests.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. The bleachers and refreshment stands will be located close to the show site. The show will begin at 8:30 p.m. and wind up around 3 p.m. The judging will be done by Mary Lewis of Atlanta.

Trophies and six ribbons will be awarded in each class. All classes will be governed by current AHSA rules. The entry fee is $12. All entries must wear hard hats while in class or schooling.

# Fish fry treat's soldiers

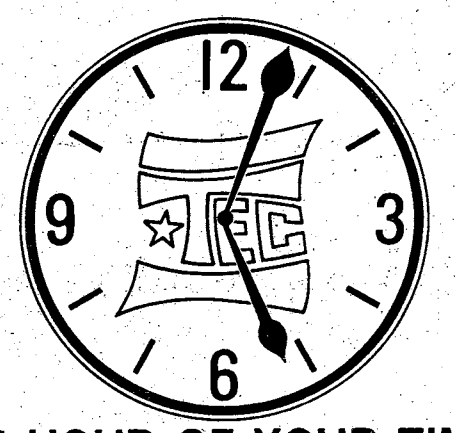
Foot-stomping blue grass music helped the catfish, beer and other delectables slide down the hungry throats of those at the annual AUSA fishfry.

At Victory Lodge the Sept. 25 event featured the four piece band, Blended Blue Grass, fish catered by Pritchett's and opening speeches from Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander, and Jim Blanchard, AUSA chapter president. The strides AUSA has made in membership in the last year were mentioned in both speechs.

Spoken of with particular pride were the many awards the local chapter will receive at the upcoming national convention in Washington D.C. Some of the awards are the Council of Trustees Award for Best Overall Chapter and for the Chapter Most Active in Pursuit of AUSA Objectives.

Speaking on the gains in membership in the last year, Blanchard said to the crowd , "Next year, we're going to pass the Braxton-Fort Bragg Chapter in membership ."

**Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander, hold the one that didn't get away at the AUSA fishfry while Jim Blanchard, AUSA president begins eating his catfish dinner.**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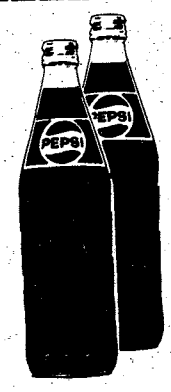


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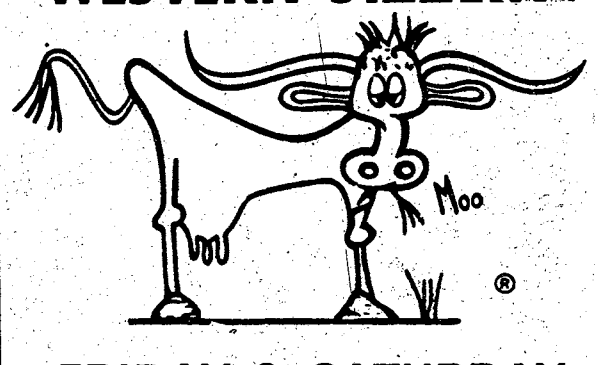


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**FRIDAY**

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CIRCLE OF IRON (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: David Carradine, Christoher Lee.

**SATURDAY**

**Theater No. 1** JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Todd Armstrong, Nancy Kovack.

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher.

NIGHT GAMES (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Cindy Pickett, Joanna Cassidy.

**Theater No. 3** FOXES (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jodie Foster, Sally Kellerman.

THE SHINING (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jack Nicholson, Shelly Duvall.

**SUNDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) 2, 4:30, and 7 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher.

**Theater No. 3** NUTCRACKER FANTASY (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Animated Puppers-Voices of Michele Lee and Mellissa Gilbert.

1941 (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi.

THE SHINING (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jack Nicholson, Shelly Duvall.

**MONDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) 6:30 and 9 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher.

**TUESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE EMPIRE SRIKES BACK (PG) 6:30 and 9 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher.

**Theater No. 4** THE SHINING (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jack Nicholson, Shelly Duvall.

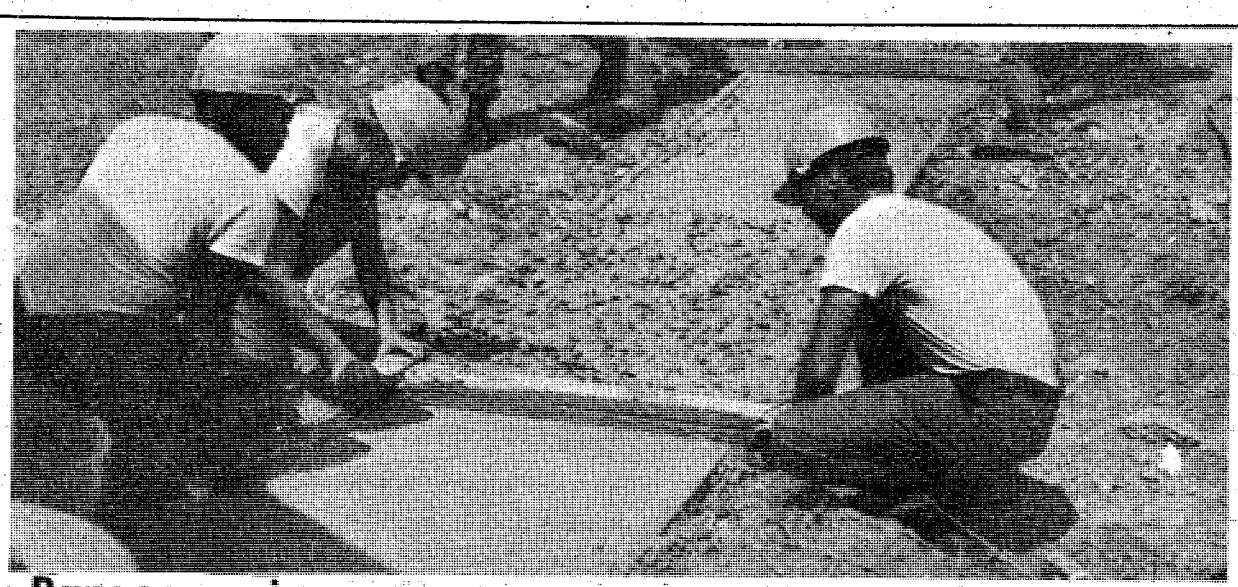
**WEDNESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE LAGACY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Katharine Ross, Sam Elliott.

**THURSDAY**

**Theater No. 4** 1941 (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi.

**Theater No. 1** THE MOUNTAIN MEN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston, Brian Keith.



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## Ranger repairs

Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion soldiers (from left to right) Sp4 Earl M. Keenon, Pvt. Arthur Herkert and PFC Jerome Hayakel put in sidewalks at the Frank D. Merrill Ranger Camp in Dahlonega, Ga. recently. The engineer company did much needed repair work for the camp during a ranger cycle break.

Not only did the soldiers construct sidewalks, they also poured concrete for steps, cleared a drop zone on top of a mountain 30 miles from the camp and replaced roofing and floors in two buildings. The troops traveled to the camp by convoy and completed their tasks three days ahead of schedule.


COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR — COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

It's not supposed to happen. Resurrection PG 2:30 4:45 7:05 9:20 (2nd Big Week)

Caddyshack (6th Big Week) RODNEY DANGERFIELD R CHEVY CHASE 2:45 5:00 TED KNIGHT 7:15 9:25 BILL MURRAY

2:30 4:30 7:10 9:10 MARTY FELDMAN PG LOUISE LASSER RICHARD PRYOR ANDY KAUFMAN In God We Trust (2nd Big Week)

CHRISTOPHER REEVE IN Somewhere in Time PG 2:45 4:45 7:00 9:00

PEACHTREE TRIPLE — PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

TERROR TRAIN R BEN JOHNSON JAMIE LEE CURTIS 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

COAST TO COAST PG 1:45 3:40 5:25 7:15 9:05

What you dreamed of but never dared PG to do! Summer Affair (2nd Big Week) 2:00 3:50 5:40 7:30 9:20

PHENIX TWIN — 280 BYPASS 297-3905 — ADULTS $2.50 - CHILDREN $1.25

CHOSEN PG GEORGE KENNEDY 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:15 (2nd Big Week)

Resurrection PG 2:30 4:45 7:05 9:20 It's not supposed to happen. Be there when it does.

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## Saturday Night

Oct. 4, 1980

| 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 | 28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 | 43 WGIQ ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning- 12 | 17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7 |
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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Focus | Dodgers-Astros (Cont.) " | Over Easy This Old House | Sneak Previews This Old House | Georgia Championship Wrestling " |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show " | Hee Haw " | The Muppet Show Pink Panther | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | " " |
| 8 00/30 | The Tim Conway Show Movie: "The Fury" | All-Star Family Feud " | Centennial Part VI " | Connections " | Invisible City " | Football Saturday on TBS " |
| 9 00/30 | " " | The Love Boat " | " " | The Vikings! " | Cinema Showcase Up & Coming | The Big Battles " |
| 10 00/30 | " " | Fantasy Island " | The 1970s: An Explosion of Country Music " | TBA " | Soundstage " | TBS Evening News " |
| 11 00/30 | Solid Gold " | 9/ABC News Movie: "Zontar: Thing From | Sha Na Na NBC's Saturday Night Live | Sign Off | Government as it Is " | Dick Maurice Co. " |
| 12 00/30 | The Connection " | Outer Space" " | " " | | Sign Off | Rock Concert " |
| 1 00/30 | Hollywood Heartbeat Sign Off | Sign Off | Movie: "Cry of the Innocent" " | | | " Movie: "Yuma" |

## Sunday Night

Oct. 5, 1980

| 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 | 28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 | 43 WGIQ ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning- 12 | 17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7 |
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| 6 00/30 | Giants vs. Cowboys (Cont.) " | Both Sides ABC News | Concern NBC News | Firing Line " | Bill Moyers' Journal " | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes " | Those Amazing Animals " | Disney's Wonderful World " | Evening at Symphony " | Evening at Symphony " | The Flip Wilson Show " |
| 8 00/30 | Movie: "A Perfect Match" " | Movie: "Jaws" " | CHiPs " | Cosmos " | Firing Line " | Against the Wind " |
| 9 00/30 | " " | " " | Movie: "The End" " | Masterpiece Theater: "Crime & Punishment" " | Cosmos " | America " |
| 10 00/30 | Alice The Jeffersons | " " | " " | Jorge Bolet in Concert " | Masterpiece Theater: "Crime & Punishmen" " | TBS Evening News " |
| 11 00/30 | TV3/Southern Open Review The Bill Glass Show | 9/ABC News Lost in Space | Tales of the Unexpected The Doug Barfield Show | Sign Off | Jazz at Snowbird " | Ruff House Open Up |
| 12 00/30 | The $6 Million Man " | " Sign Off | The PTL Club " | | Sign Off | " Movie: "The Adventures of |
| 1 00/30 | Sign Off | | Sign Off | | | Don Juan" " |

# WFBG

**MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY**

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|---|---|
| 8 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:11 a.m. | The Story of U.S. Army Progress in Air Defense |
| 8:38 a.m. | Managements of Burns-Part 1 |
| 8:56 a.m. | Bicycling on the Safe Side |
| 9:12 a.m. | U.S. Army Research Progress Report |
| 9:44 a.m. | Suddenly and Without Warning |
| 9:55 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:06 a.m. | Military Government in an Enemy City- Part 1 |
| 10:31 a.m. | Military Government in an Enemy City- Part 2 |
| 10:47 a.m. | Coast Guard Safety Program |
| 11:03 a.m. | A New Man on the Team |
| 11:25 a.m. | U.N. Campaign in Northeast Korea |
| 11:49 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 12:01 p.m. | 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam |
| 12:30 p.m. | Sportsreel-1956 |
| 12:59 p.m. | Attack-The Battle for New Britain |
| 1:57 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 2:08 p.m. | Spectrum |

**TUESDAY and THURSDAY**

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|---|---|
| 8 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 8:11 a.m. | Blindman |
| 8:42 a.m. | The Presidency |
| 9:09 a.m. | The Big Picture-Army in Action |
| 9:38 a.m. | The T-62 Tank |
| 10:02 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 10:14 a.m. | 32nd Infantry Division |
| 10:32 a.m. | Pride in Belonging |
| 11:05 a.m. | Introduction to Psychological Warfare |
| 11:20 a.m. | On Post Safety |
| 11:43 a.m. | Safety-Alcohol and Driving |
| 11:46 a.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 11:57 a.m. | The Big Picture-Golden Knights |
| 12:26 p.m. | Red Bull Attacks-34th Infantry |
| 12:49 p.m. | Sure as Shooting |
| 1:08 p.m. | Green Scene #17 |
| 1:26 p.m. | A Free People |
| 1:46 p.m. | Benning Bulletin Board |
| 1:57 p.m. | Spectrum |

***WFBG highlights***

# 'Global village' offers old sports, Golden Knights

**By Bill Powell**

A communications pioneer once said that, "The world is a global village." Sounds strange, doesn't it? But electronic media, specifically Radio and Television, have brought the world within our grasp and made everyone more accessible. When man landed on the moon and took that first walk over 75 percent of the world's population was watching.

WFBG doesn't span the world but it does bring its share of that global village to you. Information you can use both now and in the future for training or recreation purposes. Following are some of the highlights of next week's programming.

●"Sportsreel" features a look at sports events from the year 1956 including deep sea fishing, ski jumping and a children's boxing tournament.

●"Attack — The Battle for New Britain" shows attacks on Arawae and Cape Gloucester in the Pacific during WWII from plan of attack to final victory.

●"A New Man on the Team" tells the story of the physician's assistant. The new man on the team of the overworked physician who takes care of some of the more common tasks leaving the doctor more time to diagnose.

●"Introduction to Psychological Warfare" gives you a perspective of what psychological warfare was like back in 1956 and a rough idea of what it's like now.

●"Big Picture — The Golden Knights" is all about the Army's precision parachuting team. You'll get a chance to see this exciting group as it goes through its paces in a typical exhibition.

●"A Free People" is a cavalcade of songs of America from its beginning to the space age. Consult The BAYONET or the Benning Bulletin for times and days of scheduled programming.


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# Area Events

## Flower show

The Flower Workshop of Columbus is sponsoring a flower show Monday through Saturday in conjunction with the Chattahoochee Valley Fair. The show will be in the Felix L. Jenkins Fine Arts building at the Columbus Fair Grounds.

Exhibits by youths (junior and senior high school students) will be shown from 4 p.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Adult's exhibits will begin at 4 p.m.-11 p.m. Thursday until Saturday. The theme for the show is "America-Land of the Free." The exhibits may be seen on Monday and Thursday from 4 p.m.-11 p.m. and on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from noon until 11 p.m.

## "Scouting together"

"Scouting Together" Camporall will be held here Friday until Oct. 12 at Lee Field located off 2nd Armour Division Road. The Boy Scouts will compete in eight sporting events. The program begins at 8 p.m. For more information call 327-2634.

## NCOA job fair

The First NCOA sponsored Columbus Job Fair will be held Oct. 15 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Employer reprensenatives from local and national companies, as well as city, state and federal government agencies, will be on hand to interview applicants for jobs. For more information call 682-1601.

## Toy Program

Army Community Service (ACS) will again sponsor the Save-A-Toy program and will start collecting new and used toys. No repairable toys will be refused.

In November ACS will solicit names of those families who would appreciate help in the Santa department. All toys collected will be distributed throughout the military community in time for Christmas.

## Mechanic course

A powder puff mechanics course, sponsored by the Kelley Hill Recreation Center will be taught at the main post automotive craft shop during Oct.

The classes are on Monday nights from 7-9 p.m. in Bldg. 2843. The dates are Monday, Oct. 13, 20 and 27.

All women, military, government employees or dependents 16 and over-are invited to take part in the free course.

The classes are designed to teach women basic vehicle maintenance tasks such as minor tuneups, filter and oil changes and tire changing.

Call the KHRC between noon and 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays to register. The number is 544-3079/1721.

## OWC brunch

The OWC will have a brunch, Oct. 15 at 10:30 a.m. at the Officers' Supper Club. The guest speaker will be Bert Roth, Senior Make-up Artist of American Broadcasting Company. For reservations, call Marlies Jansco at 687-0924.

## Christmas workshop

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center Bldg. 9079, is sponsoring its annual Christmas workshops Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Samples of workshop items and list of needed supplies are available in the KHRC.

To register, call 544-3079/1721 between noon and 9 p.m. on Wednesdays through Saturdays.

## Newcomer Coffee to be held

The OWC Newcomer Coffee will be held T esday at 10 a.m. For more information call 563-8060.

## Flea Market

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn will be open tommorrow from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for their monthly Flea Market. Consignments are accepted at the Furniture Barn only. Flea Market space will be available. The Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn normal weekly operation is on Tuesdays and Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Christmas toys will be accepted starting Tuesday.

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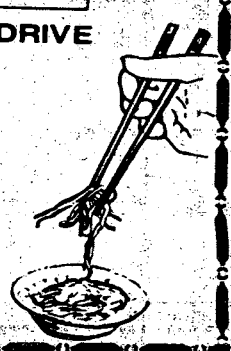

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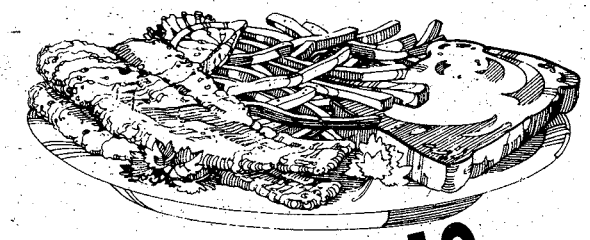

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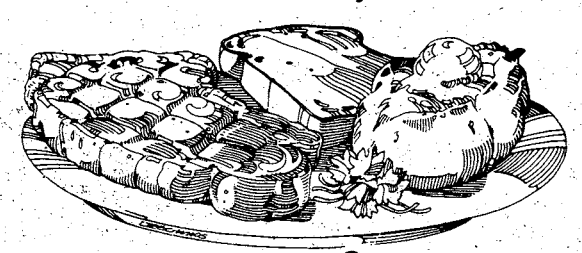

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# Area Events

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## World-wide communion

World-Wide Communion Sunday chapel services will be held at Fort Benning this Sunday at:
The Infantry Center Chapel from 9 a.m.-11 a.m.
Custer Terrace Community Life Center at 11 a.m.
McGraw Manor Community Life Center at 11 a.m.
LaVoie Manor Community Life Center at 11 a.m.

## National Day of Prayer

The National Day of Prayer will be observed Monday with a devotional worship service from noon-12:15 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel. The Armed Forces Chaplains Board has set this week Oct. 5-11 as a period during which religious services of prayer should be conducted for the American Hostages in Iran and their families. All personnel on Fort Benning are invited to attend.

## Citizenship classes

Fort Benning's Army Community Service (ACS) located in Bldg. 83 sponsors classes twice a year for foreign dependents who want to become naturalized citizens of the United States.

These classes are held in the spring and fall on six consecutive Saturdays and they help prepare the students for the Federal Examiner Board.

Interested persons can register for the classes prior to the beginning of the first day of class tommorrow. Classes are held in the morning from 9 a.m.-noon for the following five Saturdays. "Students may purchase a textbook for $4.25 which is optional.

## OWC Board to meet

The OWC Board will meet Monday at 9:15 a.m. in the Normandy Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The Commanders' Wives will meet at 1 p.m.

## Bar-b-que

The fifth annual bar-b-que and Fall Festival will be held Thursday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at St. John United Methodist Church on the corner of Moon Road and Weems Road. Bar-b-que plates, bake sale, arts and crafts, a Haunted House for children up to 16 years old are some of the activities. For more information call Rosalyn Way at 568-1341.

## Commissary

The Fort Benning commissary will be closed Oct. 14 to observe Columbus Day.

## Art show

The Talent Tree in the OWC Activies Building (Bldg. 1234) will present their Fall show and open house Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Four artists will be displaying and demonstrating their work at the following times:
Tuesday from 10 a.m.-noon Mary Ellen Maxwell (Pen and Ink)
noon-2 p.m. Debi Erickson (Toys and Dolls)
Thursday from 10 a.m.-noon Ursula Brown (Garbage Art)
noon-2 p.m. Jean Harron (Thumbprints)
The public is invited. For more information call 687-4634, Tuesday or Thursday, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

## NCO wives coffee

The NCO Wives Club membership coffee, will be held at Riverside Thursday at 10 a.m. All E-4 to E-9 wives, active and retired are invited to come and join the fun. For more information call Mrs. Goss at 687-0861.

## Christmas contest

Fort Benning is sponsoring a Christmas Card contest for cards best showing the Fort Benning theme. All entries need to be submitted by Oct. 15 and be black and white sketches on 8 X 10 inch paper. The designer of the winning entry will receive a $100 savings bond and have the entry sold in the post exchanges.

Entries should be submitted to the Graphic Art Department, Bldg. 229 before Oct. 15. Entries need to have the following form:

**Name:**_____
**Rank:**_____
**Organization:**_____
**Unit:**_____
**Work phone number:**_____

## NCO wives meet

The NCO Wives Club business meeting will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the NCOWC Building. Each member should bring a covered dish to share.

## Uchee Creek

Wondering where you can take the family for a picnic without having to drive so far? Trying looking behind Lawson Army Airfield a few miles and you'll see the Uchee Creek Recreation Center.

Uchee Creek offers a wide variety of activities for the whole family. There is a boat ramp and canoes are available for rent from the Morale Support Activities.

## NCOW Board meets

The NCO Wives Club Board meeting will meet Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the NCOWC Building.

## Classes given

The Community Health Nurse staff is offering a class on breast-feeding for pregnant women on a continous basis each second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. The classes will be held in the CHN office located in the basement of Bldg. 322. For more information call 545-4041.


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**QUEEN SIZE BEDROOM** suite, 3 mos. old, with dresser with double mirrors and chest-of-drawers, $475. Call 687-4847, after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

**CHEST** deep freeze, Rheem. Kenmore dryer, coffee table & end tables, corner whatnot shelf, recliner, lawnmower, odds & ends. All in good shape, reasonable. Call 568-4744.

**CIFFEROBE**, with 2 doors, $50. Air conditioner, 6000 BTU, 110, $100. Bookcase, $20. Call 563-8311.

**DINETTE** table with 6 chairs, $30; bookcase, $30; 4' china buffet with glass door, $35; 682-2808.

**FRENCH** Provincial couch, $150. Baby crib, $40. 327-4929 after 5:00.

**GAS** range, 30", 36" 6 burner stove, electric deep fryers. 297-7518.

**GERMAN** Shrunk (wall unit) 12½x7 ft., light oak, $1200. Must sell! 563-5799.

**LIVING** room sofa, 2 chairs, & coffee table, $25, 687-9927.

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**MOVING/SELLING:** Color console TV, $400. Queen sleeper couch & love seat, $700 set. Table & chairs, $200. Call 563-2457.

**SEARS** Lady Kenmore electric clothes dryer, excellent condition. $50. 561-7649.

**SEARS** gas dryer, works great, for sale or trade for electric dryer. 323-9478.

**THREE** cushion sofa $25, speed queen washer & dryer $150. Call 687-7791.

**THREE** piece German Schrank, bar, lights, china section, $1800 or trade for pickup. 689-6732.

**THREE** piece bedroom suite, $150. Chair; $35, both in good condition, 689-2245.

**WASHER** & dryer, G. E. energy savers. 2 mo. old. Price negotiable. 568-0527.

**WHIRLPOOL** 3 cycle deluxe clothes dryer, 2 mos. old. $150. Call 561-7967.

**RUMMAGE SALE • 30**

**ONE** day sale, Sat. Oct. 4, 9-4, three piece bedraom suit and many other items. 3521 Dale Dr.

**TWO** Family Yard Sale! Sat., Oct. 4th, 9-4, Davis Hill, 597 B Warren Circle, misc. & clothing.

**TWO FAMILY** yard sale, household items & ladies clothes, like new. 137 Torch Hill Rd. Fri. & Sat.

**YARD** & House Sale! 1908 Holiday Circle, Phenix City! All items must go! Sat., 9 until!

**YARD SALE** Moving! 4219 18th Ave. (an corner of 43rd & 18th Ave.) Sat. & Sun. 10 till. Lots of everything!

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**RUMMAGE SALE • 30**

**CHILDRENS** clothing & toys, misc. items. 4609 Northwood Ave. Sat. only.

**COME TO SHADY** Grove Flea Market and swap shop. Antiques, glassware, furniture & appliances. 342 Farr Rd. Phone 687-0776.

**FIVE FAMILY** toys, rugs, bicycle, misc. 482 Craig Dr. Ft. Benning. Sat. 9 a.m.

**GARAGE SALE** Restaurant equipment, car, motorcycles, clothes, & household items. 1204 South 9th St. Phenix City. 298-1492.

**JEWELRY • 31**

**BUYING DIAMONDS**
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**MISC. FOR SALE • 33**

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**ANTIQUES • 22**

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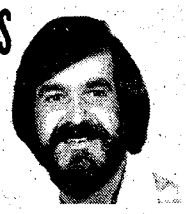

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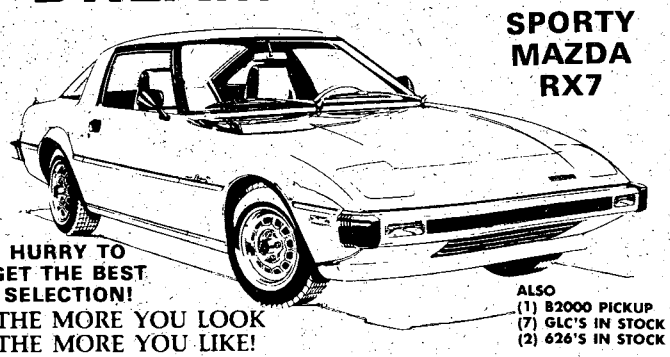

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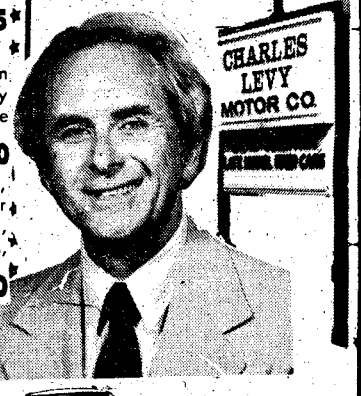


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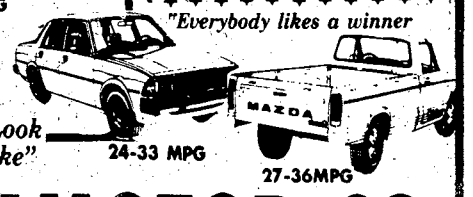

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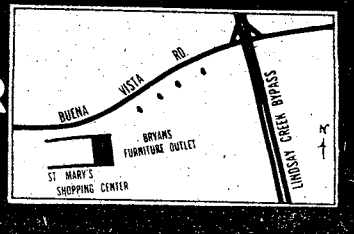

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# Retirees eligible for optometry care

Dependents of retired personnel are now able to receive service at Martin Army Hospital's Optometry Clinic on a space available basis.

In an effort to better serve the military community, a limited number of dependents will be eligible for treatment by appointment on the first working day of each month until the limited number of spaces are full, according to Lt. Col. Peter Dudek, chief of optometry.

People calling after the schedule is full will need to try to get an appointment the following month. The service will be re-evaluated on a monthly basis and all efforts will be made to keep the service available, according to Dudek.

# Clothing rates rise this month

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Clothing allowance rates for soldiers will go up this month, according to officials at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center (USAFAC), Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Basic rates for enlisted soldiers in their sixth month to third year of service, and standard rates for those over three years service, will show up in the October end-of-month checks, officials say.

The Clothing Maintenance Allowance (CMA) is paid to soldiers to help replace clothing issued during initial entry training. Although the CMA may not meet all of the clothing needs of enlisted soldiers, USAFAC officials say the Army considers it fair and equitable.

The new rates are:

| | Old | New |
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| Male basic | $ 5.70 | $ 7.30 |
| Male standard | $ 8.10 | $10.20 |
| Female basic | $ 7.80 | $ 8.70 |
| Female standard | $11.10 | $12.60 |

# CFC starts for $325,000 goal

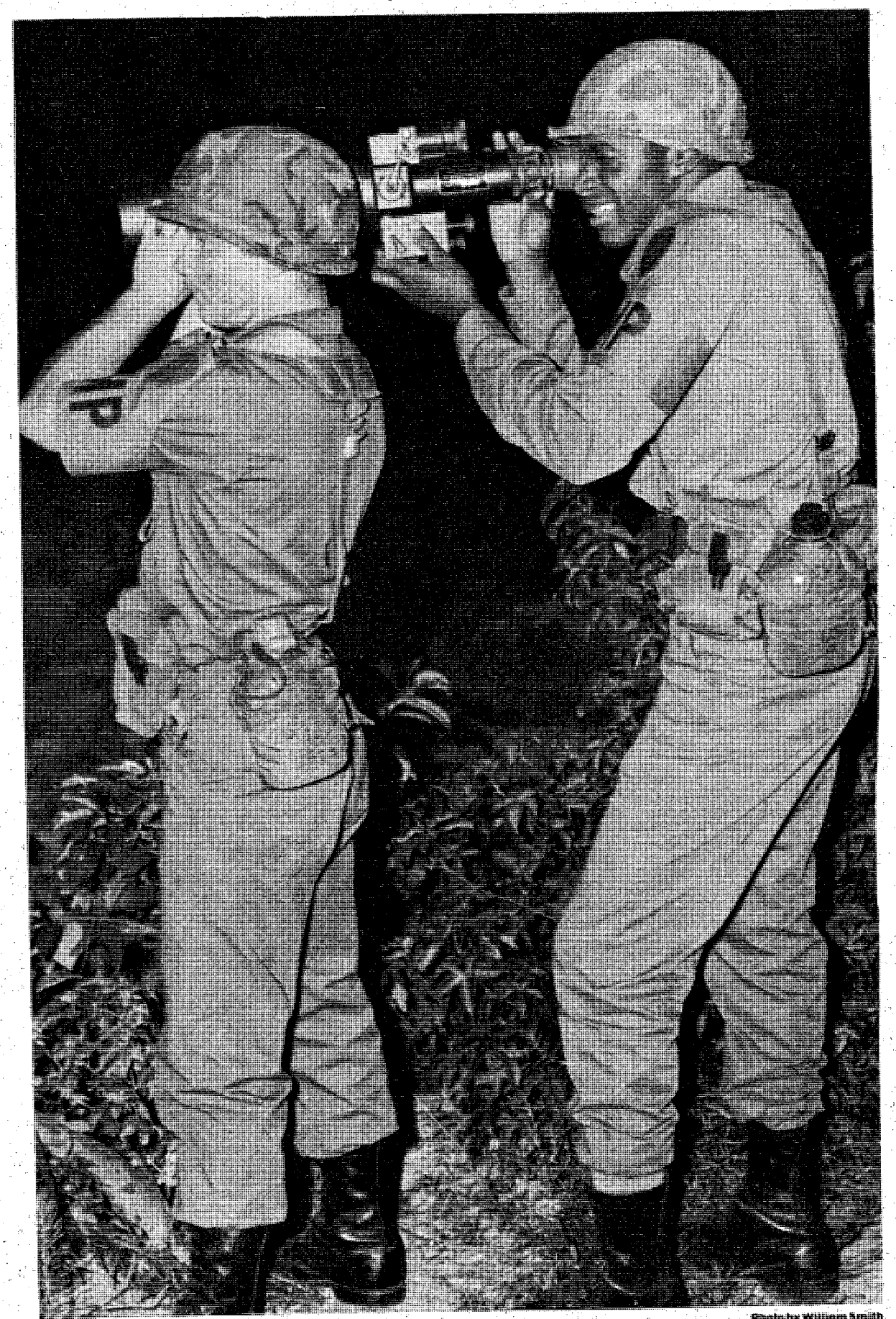
Contributions from Fort Benning personnel to the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) totaled $51,000 as of Wednesday, against a post-wide goal of $325,000.

Campaign officials are confident this goal will be reached by the conclusion of the CFC fund drive, with the support of commanders and project officers.

CFC contributions help support a number of on post activities, as well as the United Way. Youth Activities, citizen classes, dental hygiene programs and Scouting.

The CFC office is located in Bldg. 83 with Army Community Services (ACS) and is open from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. For further information call 545-1332.

See new pay scale, page 30



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## Looking for crime

**Sp4 Greg Williams (R) and Pvt. Robert Humphries, both of the 988th Military Police Company, check a range area using a starlight scope. The object of their search—thieves and poachers. See story page 18.**

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# Editorial page

# Drive carefully, your unit needs you

By Anita Langford

Do you know that the Army wants and needs you? Each and every one of you, military or civilian, is necessary for the accomplishment of Fort Benning's mission. On Tuesday, after Columbus Day, if one of you fails to return because of a fatal accident, you will be sorely missed.

According to Bennie Padgett, the USAIC Safety Manager, here are a few tips that may possibly help you to have a safe, accident-free holiday weekend: Last year's long Columbus Day weekend was marred by many traffic deaths. Fortunately, no Fort Benning personnel were included in the death toll. To achieve a similar record this year, Mr. Padgett urges everyone to recognize that safety is everybody's job - in the home, at play, at work, and especially on the highway.

• Beginning today, a larger than usual number of vehicles will take to the nation's streets and highways. The intelligent driver will keep this in mind and remember that the increased traffic magnifies the possibility of becoming involved in an accident. Such a driver will be especially alert during the holiday, and will observe all the rules of good driving while being aware that the "other guy" may not do the same.

• The smart driver is always ready to yield the right of way and never depends on another driver to yield or to obey a stop sign or any other traffic regulation. The defensive driver assumes that the "other guy", given two choices in any traffic, will usually make the worst possible decision for everyone involved.

• Above all, the intelligent driver uses safety belts no matter how far or fast he or she is going. Using seat belts may help prevent another fatal privately owned vehicle accident among Fort Benning personnel. "Believe it or not, of the Fort Benning soldiers killed in privately owned vehicle accidents this year, not a single one was wearing his seatbelt," stated Mr. Padgett.

"Have a happy Columbus Day weekend by making sure it's a safe holiday for yourself, your family, your friends and anyone else with whom you come in contact," Mr. Padgett urged. "Accept safety as a way of life and live longer."

## C. G.'s message

As many of us crowd the highways to enjoy another Columbus Day holiday, we should plan our trip with safety in mind. Let us set our goal now to enjoy an accident-free weekend. This goal can be accomplished by avoiding long trips, planning for rest breaks in driving, buckling seat belts, observing speed limits and driving defensively at all times.

For many of you Columbus Day will bring increased interest in camping and hunting. If participating in these outdoor activities, protect yourself and your family by thorough planning and taking proper safety precautions.

Only through a concerted safety effort can we enjoy an accident-free Columbus Day holiday. I ask for your full support.

Have an enjoyable holiday but keep it safe.

David E. Grange Jr.

*DAVID E. GRANGE, JR.*
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# Letters to the Editor

## Army food good!

**To the Editor:**

In answer to PFC Ivan Blanco's letter I would like to say that I don't think it is fair to the best Army in the world for you to make your remark about mess hall food. Obviously your taste buds were never exposed to really good eating. Therefore, you do not know good food when you taste it.

I'm glad I'm not the one running the Army, for your sake and mine.

Finally, if inflation is doing away with your raise, why not try harder to improve yourself. Who knows, perhaps you might become an officer, get officer's pay and keep a step or two ahead of inflation.

*C. Codispoti*
*Fort Benning, Ga.*

## Hospital complaint

**To the Editor:**

Friday night I had the misfortune of having to use the emergency room at Martin Army Hospital (MAH). I don't want to go into details of te reason, so I'll just say it was for an X-ray as a result of an injury of an injury I received during the Doughboy football game against Alabama.

I have heard and read many times about the staff at this facility, but until Friday, I never really paid too much attention. But I will now say thank God I wasn't hurt seriously.

I realize after five years on this post that an enlisted soldier is lower than the dirt he walks on. However, being a medic, I also realize that by saying hello, showing a smile and just a minimum amount of concern, many illnesses and injuries become a little less painful and waiting for treatment becomes a lot more bearable.

All I saw at MAH were staff members who had better places to be, better things to do and wanting so much for their shift to end so they could "...get the hell out of here."

A personal observation from someone who has had pretty much the same training and wears the same Army name tags:

The majority of the staff at the emergency room in MAH needs to brush up on the very basics of patient care.

This facility is an obvious embarassment to the Fort Benning community . Patient care is deplorable. I don't care how cool the doctors are or if the medics can all perform brain surgery with pocket knives, my family and every other family on this post deserve the very best they can get.

Whether it be surgery or two aspirin. Please don't tell me how the type of emergency dictates the type of action taken. I've seen soldiers wait three hours with a broken leg before receiving treatment and others wait three hours just to get a bottle of aspirin.

*Sgt. David R. Holly*
*498th Medical Company*

## Is credit needed?

**To the Editor:**

I wish to express my opinion with regard to the your recent article, "Sober for one year" to the readers, editorial staff and the individual who offered the article for print.

Although, this is a matter for the contributor to deal with, he should be soundly admonished for blatantly violating the principles and traditions of the Alcoholics Anonymous Program by using it for his personal gain. He's openly asking for a pat on the back for having toughed it out for a whole year. I submit to those he attempted to impress that he, like the rest of us, is merely a "drunk away from a drink and a drink away from a drunk," and will remain so

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# Disabled veterans get cost of living increase

ATLANTA-Following lengthy discussions and debates, the U.S. Senate have agreed upon a cost-of-living increase for service-connected disabled veterans and their survivors. Presidential approval of the measure is thought to be imminent.

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler said that the bi-level measure provides for a 13 percent increase in compensation rates for veterans who are rated service-connected disabled from ten through 40 percent; those with more serious disabilites from 50 to 100 percent, will receive a 14.3 percent increase.

The recommended legislation also calls for a 14.3 percent increase to veterans' survivors receiving Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) and to seriously disabled veterans receiving statutory disability payments and clothing allowances.

The last increase in compensations was in Oct. 1979. Since that time the Congressional Budget Office has estimated a 12.8 percent rise in the consumer price index. Wheeler pointed out that the latest recommended increases slightly exceed the cost-of-living projections and, consequently, should provide a bit more assistance to the more severly disabled veterans.

In addition to the compensation increases the new measurealso provides for an qncrease in the maximum VA loan guranty from $25,000(to $27,500 for home loans and from $17,500 to $20,000 for mobile home loans. Also, VA home loans may be refinanced.

## Delicious?

**Darleen Chase believes in what her T-shirt says - "A women's place is in the house...and in the Senate." Chase is doing her part by working as an aide to Congressman Daniel K. Akaka of Hawaii. Chase got her introduction to good Army chow, such as C-rations, while visiting Fort Benning. For lunch her C-rations were that old soldier favorite, beef steak. Chase was here last week along with other congressional staff members to view an Army fire power demonstration put on by soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade at Red Cloud Range.**

Photo by Dave Brisbane

## Holiday schedule

Certain stores and and other facilities on post will be open Monday for the Columbus Day holiday. The following retail stores will be open and their hours are: Mini Mall Shoppette, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Custer Terrace Shoppette, 12 p.m.-7 p.m.; Troop Store at Harmony Church, Bldg. 4417, 3 p.m.-9 p.m.; Troop Store at Sandhill, Bldg. 3357, 12 p.m.-6 p.m. and the Troop Store at Sandhill, Bldg. 3355, 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

The following food facilities will be open: Mini Mall Amusement Center, 12 p.m.-8 p.m. and the Sandhill Pizza Pub, 5 p.m.-8 p.m. All other food facilities will be closed.

The following concessions will be open: Chriss Tailor Shop, Bldg. 1712; Chriss Tailor Shop, Bldg. 3246; Laundry Shop, Bldg. 1713; Laundry Shop, Bldg. 1648; Shirts and Stuff, Bldg. 1713; Frame Shop, Bldg. 1712 and Military Rent-All, Bldg. 239.

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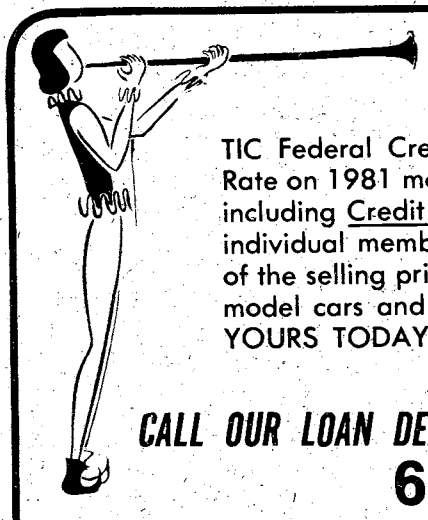

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# "Floating checks" bad news

DALLAS(ARNEWS) — Some people are gambling with promising careers and don't know it.

The gamble is "kiting" or "floating" a check. These are terms used by banks to describe the act of writing checks without having sufficient funds to cover the amounts, then rushing to the bank to make a deposit before they clear. Advanced automation techniques used to speed up the process of clearing checks has made the practice a risky business.

Check kiting could result in prosecution in a civil court or a military court martial. It could damage a military career, cause the permanent withdrawal of valuable exchange privileges or stamp a stigma upon an otherwise promising individual.

According to Maj. Gen. Duane H. Stubbs, USA, commander, Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES), the dishonored check problem continues to be a problem of major significance. During the past fiscal year, 312,762 checks amounting to more than $11.5 million were returned as dishonored at AAFES facilities, Stubbs said. More than $1 million of that amount was written off as uncollectible at exchange level and the net loss to AAFES was $621,161.

Stubbs said floating checks can be traced to earlier days when banks and clearing houses needed several days to process a check. With that leeway, many used the delay to write worthless checks to get the jump on the payday crowd at the exchange, settle debts or enjoy a pre-payday fling.

A quick survey of three local banks most frequently used by Fort Benning soldiers, Columbus Bank and Trust Company, First National Bank of Fort Benning and the First National Bank of Columbus, shows that checks may take anywhere from less than one day to 10 days to be processed.

However, one official said that kiting checks can be quite tricky. "Especially if you don't beat the check to the bank," said the official.

The penalties for issuing checks with insufficient funds as well as the inconvenience of not being permitted to write a check at the exchange are important deterrents to be considered each time the pen is poised to sign a check. Additionally, a $10 processing fee is charged for each returned check. The fee, which represents the cost to AAFES of administratively processing a dishonored check, is imposed to assure that the cost of bad checks is absorbed by the maker of the check rather than spreading the cost among all AAFES customers.

## A "first" at Fort Benning

# Woman recalls start of BAYONET

**By Becky Bulgrin**

Some people seem to have a certain quality that makes them a natural for being a "first." The first man on the moon, the first girl to get a perfect "10" as a gymnast in the Olympics, and the first doctor to perform a heart transplant, to name a few.

Myrtle Joines, whose enthusiam for life belies her 87 years, seems to be one of those people. Not only was Joines a "first" on a lot of things at Fort Benning, she also saw some "firsts" happen during the three years she spent here.

Joines first arrived in 1941 and recalls that it was a week before Pearl Harbor. She was looking for work, and with the great love she has for people and working with them it seemed only natural that she would be hired to work in the Public Information office. The only unnatural part of her getting the job was the fact that she was, first of all, a civilian, and also, a woman. Two firsts right off the bat and more would follow.

Myrtle Joines

"Although I was the first and only civilian working in the office, and a woman, didn't seem to matter," she remembered. "I was there to do a job and that's what I did, while at the same time enjoying every minute of it."

Thinking back with that ever-present twinkle in her eyes, Joines said her job became even more of an enjoyment when the newspaper was started and she was able to write for it - another first. "We held a contest to name the paper and a young soldier came up with the name that was finally selected," she said. "It's been the BAYONET ever since, of course."

Her job included handling publicity for the blacks, civilians and the Women's Army Corps (WACs). She devoted one column each week to the civilians, wrote feature stories, and took care of the publicity for the reception station.

Joines also handled the publicity for the 505th Parachute Infantry here at the time. "I remember when the 505th was preparing to go overseas around 1944," she said. "It was really a big thing and I got to cover the story for the BAYONET."

The very first division of WACs came to Fort Benning and Joines, of course, was here to see it happen. She was tasked to handle publicity for them, and says, "they were professional in every way and a joy to work with."

The hours and hard work she put into her job were not without rewards, according to Joines. "A lot of famous entertainers came to Fort Benning in those days and I had the pleasure of meeting them," she smiled. "Among them were Gypsy Rose Lee and Al Jolson."

"Oh! I also got to meet Norman Rockwell and his wife," she said with a great delight as another flash came back from the past (as they often did). "Mr. Rockwell was here to draw the paratroopers in action for the cover of the Saturday Evening Post and I kept company with his wife during their stay."

After working in public information, Joines was transferred to the main post library, a job which would keep her in contact with many people. "I was switched for the benefit of the library," she recalled, "and the job was a gratifying one."

Once again Joines followed the 505th Parachute Infantry when they were moved into Alabama. A library was needed there and she was sent to get it started. "I did everything for that library," she said. "I decorated it, hung pictures, made covers for furniture and even handled the buying of the books.

"And I continued to work with people as I assisted the enlisted soldiers while they studied for Officer Candidate School (OCS) exams," she added.

A move to Florida with her husband didn't interrupt her career in public information and the newspaper business. Together they started their own advertising business and put out their own paper called the "Suncoast Shopper." They stayed for 22 years then decided to move back "home".

Originally from Atlanta, Joines now resides in downtown Columbus and is still as active as ever, working with people and newspapers. "I just like to keep busy, you know, anything to keep my mind occupied," said the lady who keeps herself looking years younger than she is.

Joines puts together a "talking newspaper" once a week for the W.C. Bradley Library which is distributed to the blind. "It takes about 15 hours to do one," she said. "I go through the newspaper and clip out articles of interest then record them on a cassette. Fifty tapes can be made from one of mine."

She also does freelance work for the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and loves to write "letters-to-the-editor." In keeping with her publicity experience, Joines is the Publicity Chairman for the 62-Plus Club at Ralston Towers where she lives.

Joines would be the "first" to say that living life to the fullest is the only way to live it. "I've always enjoyed my life and plan to keep right on enjoying it," she concluded.

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for the rest of his life. I trust no one was led to believe that one year's soberiety is immunity from future alcoholic drinking or behavior.

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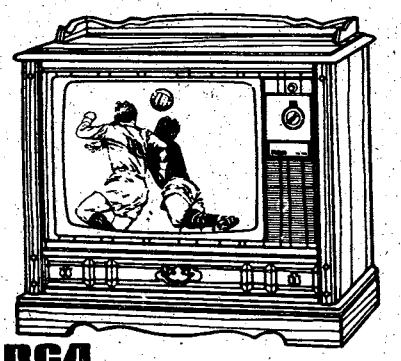

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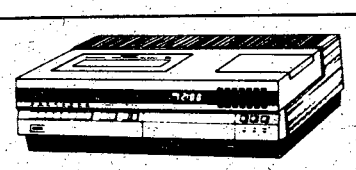

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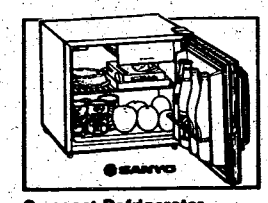

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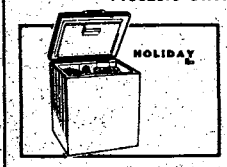

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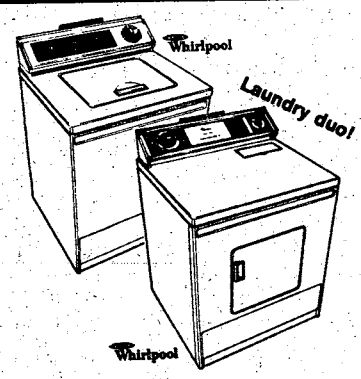


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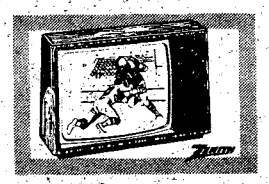

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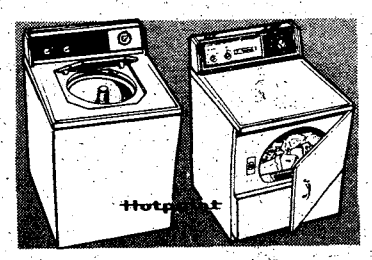

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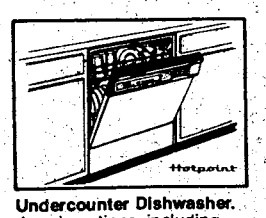


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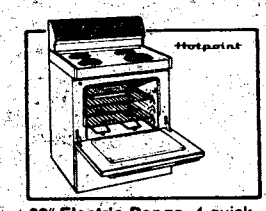


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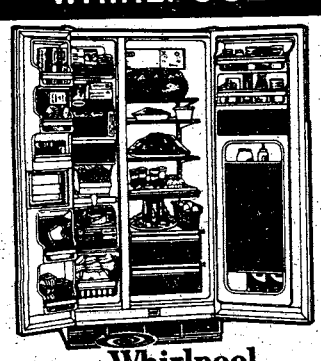

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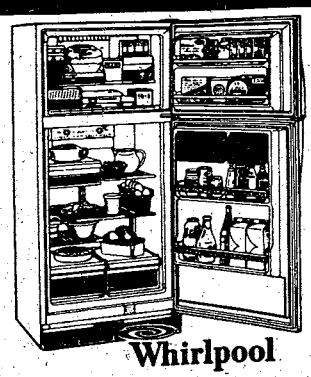

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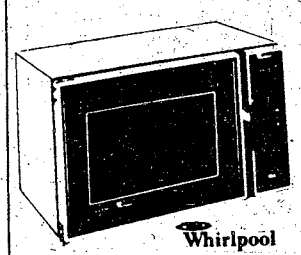

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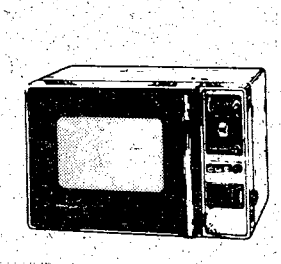


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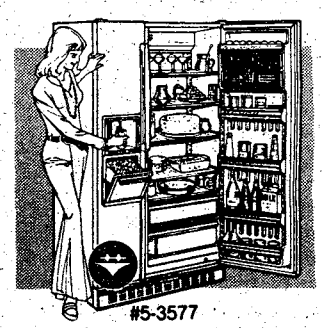

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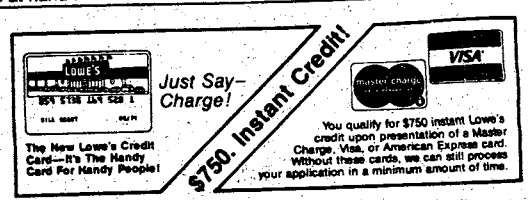


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# Soldier's honesty pays off

By Tim Boivin

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Sp4 Antonio Grandison prepares to work on a tank.

Antonio found a wallet with $150 inside three days after his Forest Home, Ala. home had burned down. Antonio lost all of his belongings in the fire. Instead of keeping the money, Antonio took the wallet to 2/69th headquarters to be returned to its rightful owner.

Antonio explained, "I was brought up to return anything I found that belonged to someone else and wasn't rightfully mine. It didn't even occur to me to keep the money just because I had some bad luck."

The benefactor of Antonio's Good Samaritan act was a NCO in Company A, 2/69th. Company B 1st Sgt. James Maffett said, "Antonio is always honest and sincere in everything he does. He works hard at his job and wants to become one of the best tank commanders in the Army. Returning the money was just keeping in character for him."

Antonio's wife, Lucy, and his two kids were at Lucy's parent's home when the fire broke out. Antonio said, "The fire department wouldn't answer the call. Luckily, Lucy and the kids weren't injured but they have to stay with her parents until we recover and find another place to live."

When asked if he had contacted any relief agencies, Antonio said, "I haven't really had enough time to. Army Community Service told me to contact the Red Cross in Forest Home but I've been working and haven't made it up there yet."

Maffett said, "99 out of 100 people wouldn't have returned the money. Not a penny was missing from the wallet when we returned it to the NCO from Company A. That shows what kind of integrity Antonio has."

Word was put out throughout the 2/69th about Antonio's plight. Over $300 was raised to help Antonio out. Maffett commented on the soldiers of the 2/69th, saying, "I don't care what other people have to say about today's soldiers, when one of their fellow soldiers are in a bind, they help him out. Antonio showed a lot of integrity when he returned the wallet and the soldiers of the 2/69th showed a lot of heart by helping him out."

Commenting on his situation, Antonio said, "You can't put a value on your home. I worked long and hard for it and now everything that goes with it is gone. I've always felt that one kind favor deserves another. I just want to thank my fellow soldiers for helping me out."

Help, in the form of $300, is what Antonio needs to get his family back on the ground again. Still, $300 doesn't come close to replace the amount Antonio lost. If you are interested in helping Antonio out, call Maffett at 544-6715/6397.

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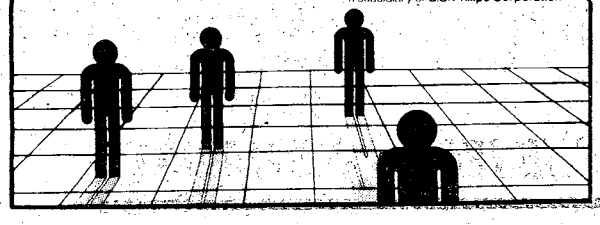

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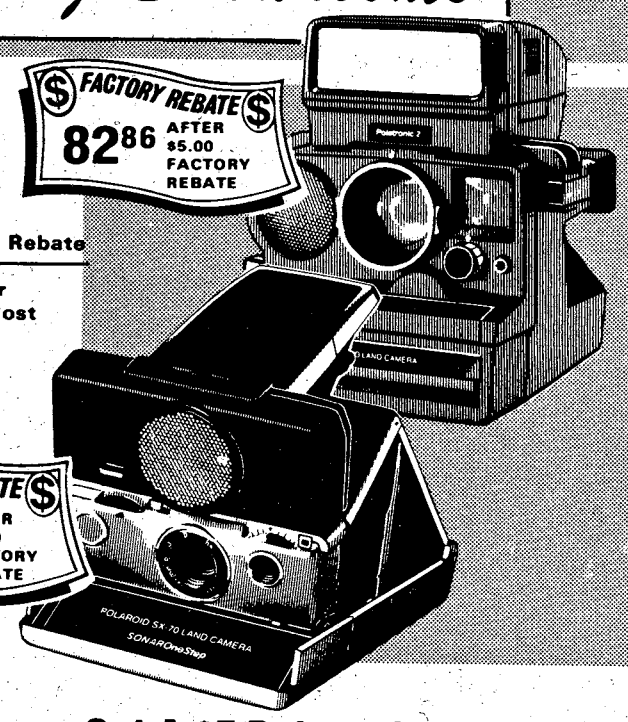


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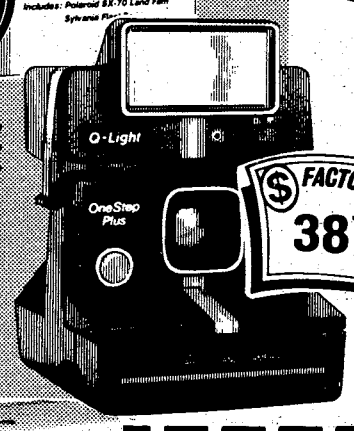


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# 30 years service brings awards

By Becky Bulgrin

Rosalie Beach is a lady who understands very well what Ranger training is all about, but not because she's been through it; she has worked as a clerk for the Ranger Department since it first started in 1950.

"People always ask me how I could work at a job like this for so long," said Beach. "But they don't realize that this job is a challenge and something I've always enjoyed."

Beach was recently surprised when she received two Certificates of Achievement, a yellow rose corsage and a bottle of wine for 30 years of dedication and service to the department. Her fellow workers, rangers, and Ranger Department directors (former and present) got together as she was presented a certificate by Maj. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr., post commander, whom she has known since he was here as a captain and Ranger instructor. Another certificate was given by Col. Duane G. Cameron, Ranger Department director.

**Mrs. Rosalie Beach, budget clerk for the Ranger Department, talks on the phone to clear up a problem as part of her job.**

Starting as a clerical worker, Beach says there has been a lot of changes in both her job and the department. She remembers when the department began as the Ranger Training Command. The Korean War broke out and 120-men companies went through training here then to Colorado for the mountain training phase before being sent to Korea. Two years later it became the Ranger Department under the direction of the United States Army Infantry School (USAIS) that was then located in Bldg. 35.

"There was a great amount of work to be done at that time and I became a stenographer after taking classes," said Beach. "I was then transferred to supply because they needed help to get straightened out, since so much equipment had to be accounted for, among other things."

A site in Dahlonega, Ga. was acquired for the mountain phase of training and the rangers lived in tents during warm weather and used a Boy Scout camp during the winter. Permanent buildings were built and it became known as Camp Frank D. Merrill.

As the department grew, Beach grew with it and became the accounting clerk when one was needed. "As I gained more responsibilities I went through more training and attended the Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. in 1969," she recalled.

But she didn't stop there. Beach said she believes in staying active and that working is the key to feeling young. "I'm continually taking new classes to keep up with things and to keep busy," she said. Beach has taken classes in financial fundamentals, real estate and data processing. "The data processing classes will be helpful because we're getting a computer terminal for the department."

Beach's present job is budget clerk and she has taken over other jobs because of a cut-back in personnel. "I'm able to perform many jobs ecause of my experience and time on the job," she explained.

Beach went on to say that she keeps up by working ahead. "I try to get things done about two months in advance so I can handle my responsibilities," she said. "I devise ways to speed things up like cutting stencils for recurring things that need to be done."

Not only does Beach keep busy on the job, she also has many hobies and activities after work. She is currently taking classes in oil painting and does a lot of needlecraft. "One of the most rewarding things I've done is making rosaries to send to missions overseas," said Beach. She is a member of the Rosary Guild of St. Patrick's Church and also a member of the American Business Women's Association, an educational organization which raises money to send young girls who need financial assistance to college.

Beach may be small (4-feet, 11-inches), but she is big on working for the Ranger Department. "I think the Rangers is an elite group to work for and I'm proud to be a part of helping them carry out their mission," she said.

The wife and mother of four children, Beach says she is lucky to have a job that she looks forward to day after day and will continue to work for the department. "When I finally do retire, my husband William and I plan to do some traveling together," concluded Beach.


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# How About That?

**By William W. Erbach, Sr.**
36th Engineer Group Chaplain

Have you ever noticed how long it takes for a tree to grow? I'm a bit of a tree and bush enthusiast and wherever I go I liketo plant trees and bushes even though I may not get to see them come to full size. I have looked in advertisements for trees and of course they show them in full bloom. All the lovely leaves and even fruit is growing on them if you looked at the fruit trees. That's a real good gimmick for the sellers and we fall subject to this trick. When you go to buy the tree, or send away for it, you can hardly believe that it is the same tree. It would be too costly and ridiculous to buy a full grown one, but the one that you end up with usually is a far cry from the picture.

Of course you can rationalize that the tree is young and has the potential of becoming what you saw in the picture. It sure takes a lot of imagination to see it become full grown and providing the shade or the fruit you want.

I remember buying many such trees. One was a cherry tree. I tried to imagine what it would be like to be able to go to the backyard and just pick all those wonderfully ripe cherries right from the tree, and for free, too. But when I had planted the poor thing I stood back and looked at the most awful-looking, spindly trunk and scraggly limbs that you ever did see. My tree looked like something a comic artist might draw as a cartoon. It was planted close to the house, so all I had to do was look out the window and watch it grow. But like the watched pot that never boils, it looked like the more I watched it, the slower it would grow.

A couple of years passed and still there was this ugly stick in my yard. Oh, yes it has grown and even put out some limbs, but no fruit, not yet. But one day I saw a bird in the tree. The weight of the bird on the ends of those little limbs made them bend way down, but they didn't break. It seemed pleased because it was singing. The next day I saw two of them sitting in basically the same place.

Then the next thing I knew there were these two birds building a nest right where the limb joined that spindly trunk. As the days passed I watched that nest grow, and before long there were eggs in the nest, and then babies, and then they left. Gradually, I began to respect that little tree. It certainly wasn't anything like the picture yet, but it had been useful. It had provided a home for a family of birds ad would probably do so again. It had done what it was able to do. How about that?

I think we can learn from that tree. We are all in the process of growing regardless of the stage of life we find ourselves in. Some grow faster, some slower, some are farther along than others, but grow we must or we die. I think it is important that even though we have not gotten to the fullness of our potential, along the way we can be like that little tree; we can be useful. We should be doing what we can do and doing it freely and well, whatever our present stage of growth.

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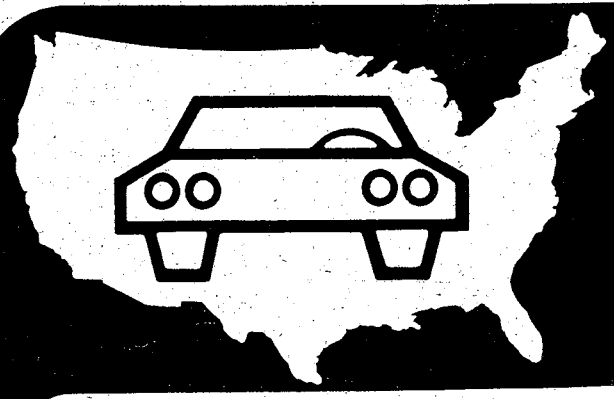

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Congressional assistant Carol Preskitt learns how to drive an M113 Armored Personnel Carrier.

Patricia Rone, congressional assistant, takes careful aim as she prepares to fire an M-203 weapon.

# Live fire

## Congress aids view army weapons

Forty congressional staff members recently visited the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) receiving an orientation on the brigade's mission, organization and weapons during their visit.

The orientation for the congressional visitors was designed to give them a first-hand look at many of the brigade's weapons.

The thirty-six congressional staffers and their four escorts were divided into four groups, then were shown the M113 Armored Personnel Carriers (APCs) and were transported in the carriers to Red Cloud Range. Enroute they were ambushed by a light infantry squad.

This gave them their first opportunity to look at the working of an infantry squad and its capabilities.

When they arrived at Red Cloud range, the visitors received a briefing on the 197th Infantry Brigade from the Brigade Commander, Col. Michael F. Spigelmire. Following the Commander's briefing, WO 1 Jeffery K. Downes explained that the visitors' lunch would consist of C rations, and each visitor would receive one MCI ( Meak Combat Indvidual). Then the visitors were shown how to open, heat, and mix the meals they received.

After lunch the visitors were briefed by Brigade CSM Freddie J. Weston on the weapons used by modern infantryman. These weapons included the M16 rifle, M203 grenade launcher, M60 machine gun, M2 .50 caliber machine gun, the Light Anti-Tank Weapon, the Dragon Anti-Tank missile as well as Nuclear Biological and Chemical (NBC) training. The 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry soldier of the month Sp/4 Scarborough assisted as Weston's demonstrator. Lt. Col. H.T. Fincher, Jr., commander of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, then explained the concept of the Combined Arms Team and the composition of both a light and mechanized Infantry squad. During his presentation, a light infantry squad was airlifted out. Fincher also explained the anti-armor family of weapons-the LAW, Dragon, and TOW. He also talked about tanks and their capabilities, the 81mm and 107mm mortars, and 105mm artillery.

The staff visitors were again divided into groups and allowed to fire the weapons which had been demonstrated, earlier.

Mrs. Mabel Johnson, a congressional case worker said, "I was overwhelmed and very impressed with the entire operation and the skills of our men. She explained, "Our orientation tour gave me a better understanding of the military and a beter respect of its members."

Miss Patricia Rones, another congressional case worker said, "We've been treated royally. This gave me a chance to hear first hand from the soldiers in the field. She explained that, we are getting a very positive outlook of the soldiers by being exposed to the life they lead."

A congressional aide, George Withers, said, "I am very taken by it, it was extremly well organized and a real learning experience. I did not know we would see so much fire power and be able to work and use the equipment.

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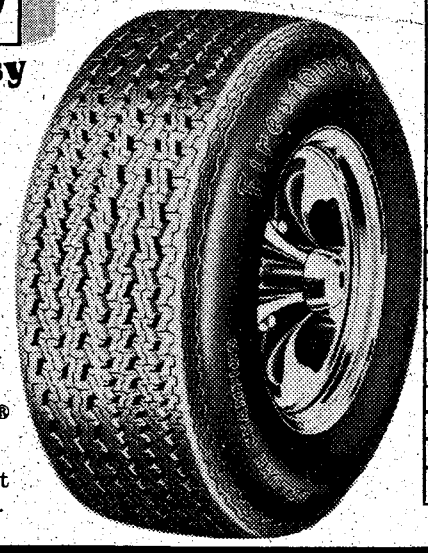

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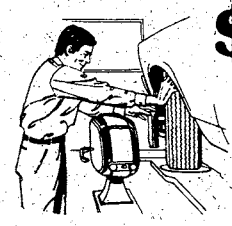

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# Brown takes over

By Brian Adams

The 4th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade will conduct a change of command ceremony tomorrow on Wetherby Field at 9:30 a.m.

Lt. Col. Gunter P. Seibert will be relinquishing command of the "Total Effort Every Time Battalion" to take over as the new brigade executive officer.

Assuming command of the 4th Battalion will be Lt. Col. Robert L. Brown, whose last assignment was Germany.

Hosting officer for the ceremony will be Col. William J. Northquest, new commander of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

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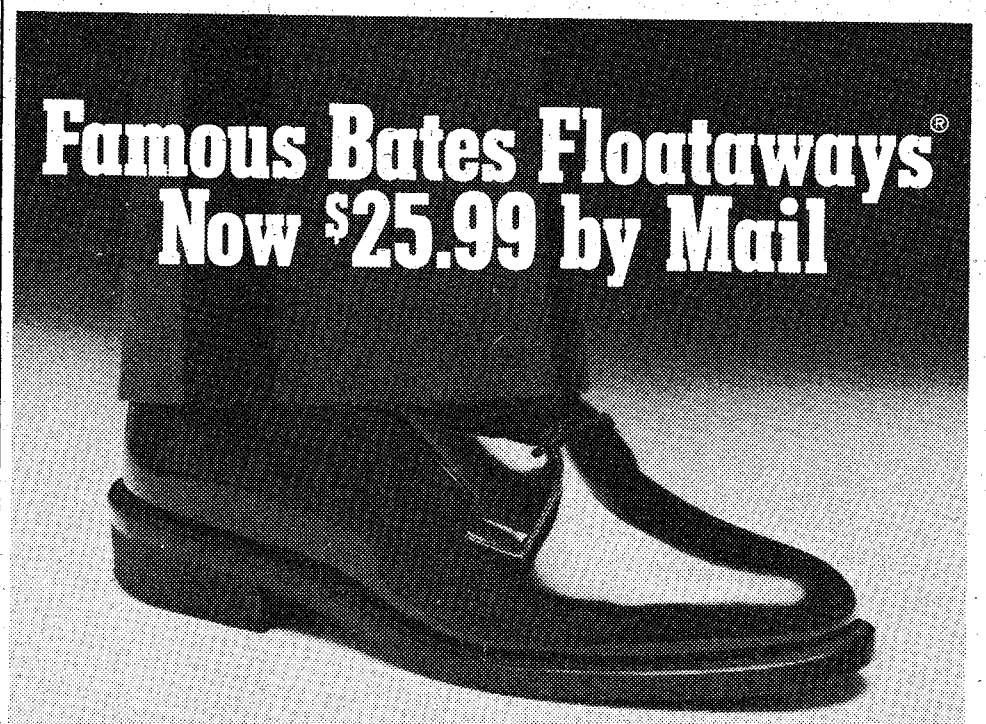


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# Agent Orange vets get care

"No eligible veteran who is concerned about Agent Orange exposure will be denied Veterans Administration medical care," Max Cleland, VA Administrator, assured Congress today.

Testifying before the Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, Cleland told Congress, "Unfortunately, we cannot provide all the answers to the many questions being raised today, nor will we be able to do so in the near future."

But Cleland described a comprehensive government-wide effort which was sparked by his personal determination to find scientific answers to the many questions about Agent Orange exposure being raised by his fellow Vietnam veterans.

Medical care will not be delayed until the answers are in, he emphasized.

## Fourth hearing

Today's hearing was the fourth time this month that scientists and government officials have reported their progress publicly to the groups and indviduals who have expressed concern since 1978 that veterans may have latent effects to exposure to herbicide Orange during duty in Vietnam.

Cleland said, "This concern is genuine and is evidence of the real fears of many those who believe they may have been exposed to this chemical agent."

We are committed," he said, "to the rigorous pursuit of a resolution of this complex issue in a forth right and scientific manner."

He also reported progress on a board scale epidemiological study veterans of veterans being planned by the Veterans Administration and an Air Force follow up on personnel heavily exposed to the chemicals while involved in handling and spraying

## Kills weeds

Cleland pointed out that the two chemicals that make up Agent Orange, which have been used by farmers and homeowners since 1940 to kill weeds, have been throughly tested and found harmless in normal use. But a contaminatnt, dioxin, in one of the chemicals has been linked to a variety of problems among laboratory animals. Pregnant female animals exposed to dioxin, for example, have had a higher than normal incidence of birth defects and deformed offspring. Humans who have been exposed to dioxin during industrial accidents have suffered headaches, nausea, blood disorders, alterations in liver function, nerve damage and a specific skin condition called chloracne.

"These conditions appeared shortly afer exposure and with the exception of chloracne were of limited duration...", Cleland said.

Known scientific information and a summary of government efforts to deal with veterans' Agent Orange fears are summarized in a VA phamphlet, "Worried About Agent Orange." The phamphlet is only part of a comprehensive information and education program on the subject to update both veterans and VA personnel, Cleland said. Films, professional meetings, telephone conferences, special staff organizations and a variety of VA publications are being used to insure that the VA response to Agent Orange is both comprehensive and uniform among the agency's nationwide medical system.


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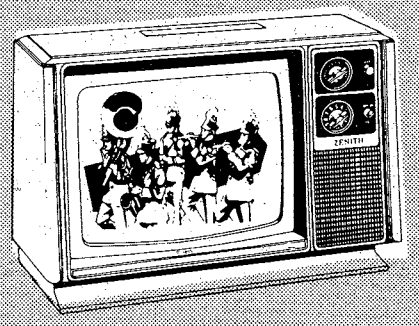

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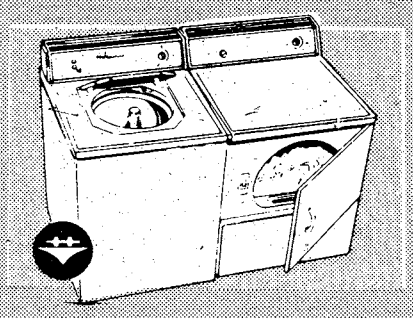

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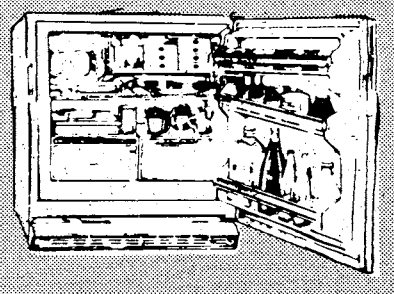

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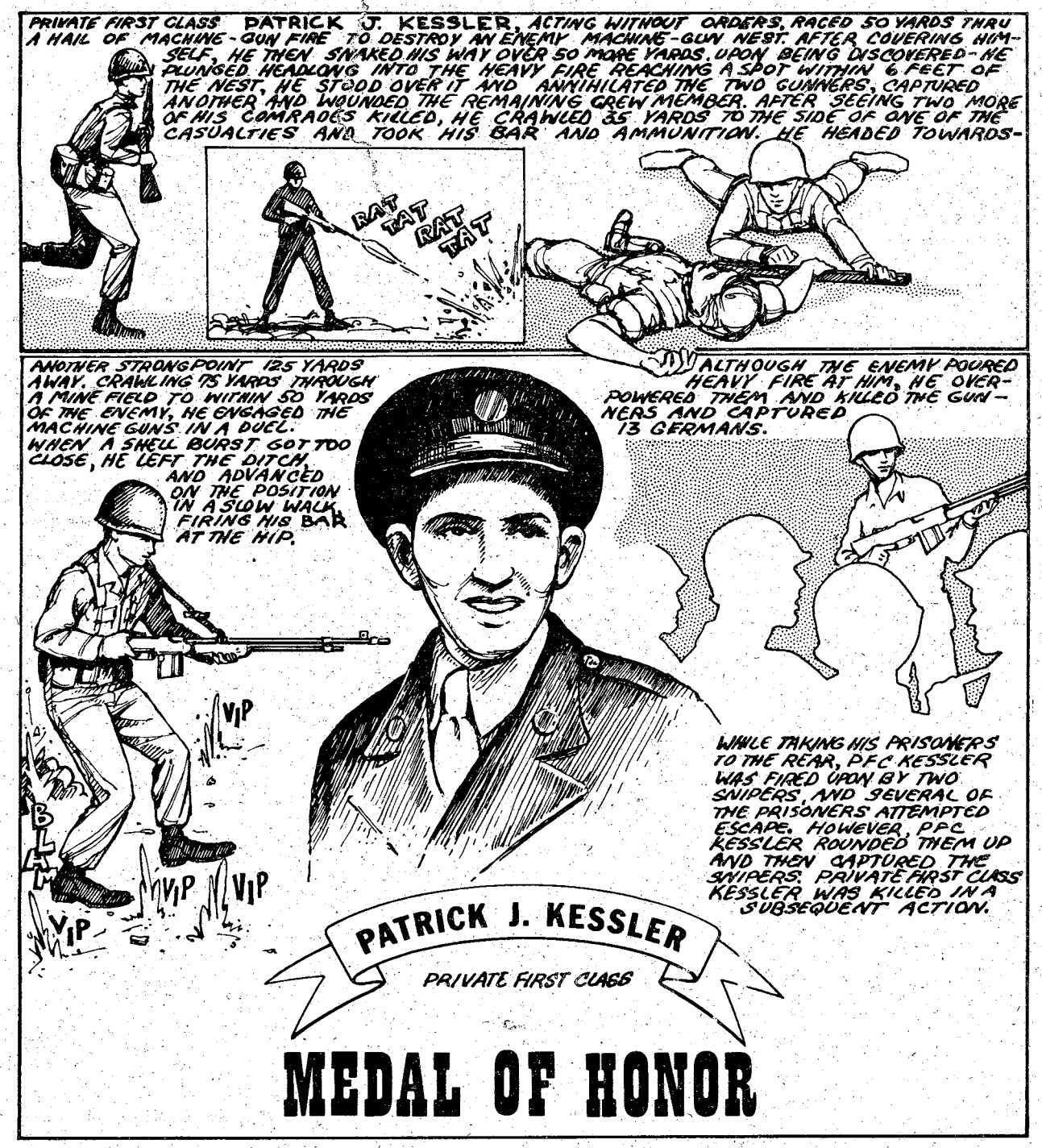


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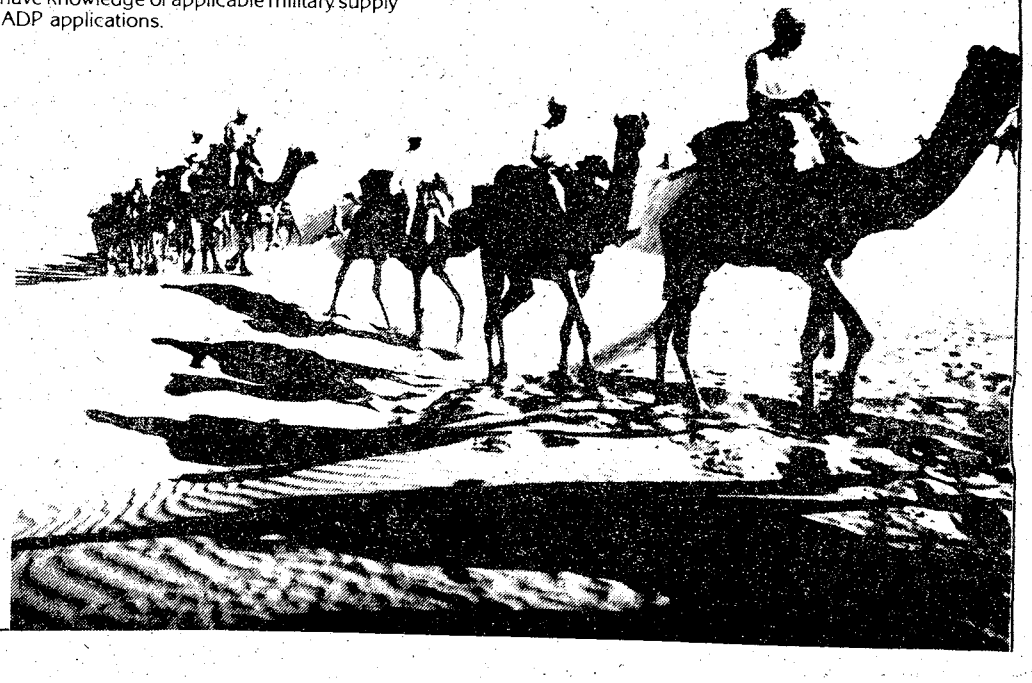

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The act authorizes CHAMPUS to share the cost of "Well Baby Care", such as routine physical examinations and immunizations, for children up to two years old of active duty service members.

Since Well Baby Care involves outpatient services, any active duty family may elect to go to a civilian physician to obtain such care for their child, whether or not they reside close to a military facility.

John H. Moxley III, M.D., Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs, said, "Realistically, however, this new benefit will be particularly helpful to those active duty families who are stationed where they do not have access to this care at a Uniformed Service medical facility."

In addition to the newborn examination, PKU test and newborn circumcision which are now covered under CHAMPUS, the Well Baby Care benefit will cover the following services rendered by the attending pediatrician or family physician to a child up to two years of age:

- History, physical examination, discussion and counseling
- Vision, hearing and dental screening, developmental appraisal
- Immunizations (i.e. DPT, polio, measles, mumps and rubella)
- Tuberculin test, hematocrit or hemoglobin, urinalysis

Whether Well Baby Care is provided in a military facility or from civilian physicians, Dr. Moxley urged all military families to see to it that their children receive this care. He said, "The first two years of a child's lide are extremely important in assuring his or her long term good health."

Well Baby Care was previously specifically excluded by statute for all categories of beneficiaries. It continues to be excluded under CHAMPUS except for children of active duty members, up to two years of age.

As an outpatient service, Well Baby Care is subject to the annual fiscal year CHAMPUS outpatient deductible and the beneficiary's 20 percent sharing.

Also included in the act is a provision for increased financial assistance to active duty members for the care of a spouse or a child who is seriously physically handicapped or moderately or severely mentally retarded and receiving benefits under the CHAMPUS Program for the Handicapped(PFTH).

The monthly CHAMPUS share of covered expenses under the PFTH was increased from a maximum of $350 to $1,000. The other provisions of the PFTH remain the same. The "up-front" deductible, ranging from $25 to $250 per month, depending upon the sponsor's rank, is still in effect. Also, any monthly costs beyond the initial deductible and the government's $1,000 benefit payment would still be the responsibility of the sponsor.

Dr. Moxley noted, "This increased monthly payment is a substantial benefit improvement. It recognizes the significant increases in costs for maintaining a handicapped individual that have occurred since the PFTH started in 1966."

The Well Baby Care and PFTH improvements are effective with services and supplies rendered on and after Oct. 1, the beginning of Fiscal Year 1981.

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"By going direct from Active into the Reserve, I was also able to keep my rank of E-4. I'm now an E-5, pulling in over $1,600 a year. Not bad for a weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

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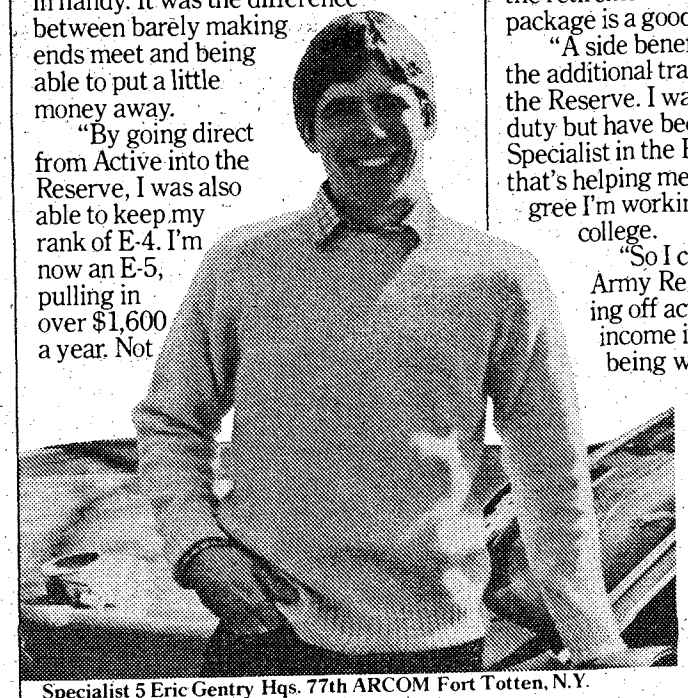
"A side benefit that's helped me is the additional training I've picked up in the Reserve. I was an MP on active duty but have become an Accounting Specialist in the Reserve. Right now, that's helping me with the business degree I'm working toward at a local college.

"So I can recommend the Army Reserve to anyone coming off active duty. The extra income is good, and it's nice being with people who can appreciate what you achieved in the service."



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MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

# 988th MPs searching for thieves

PFC Chris Petersen (L) and Stanley Norris, both of the 197th MP Platoon, check out a range shack for signs of unlawful entry.

Thieves and wildlife poachers cor
ing illegal activities in and around
Benning's range and training areas s
take heed! The 988th Military Police
Company here, assisted by the 197t
Platoon, is conducting operations thr
out these areas in a crack down on th
and poachers.

The 988th, assigned to Benning's
Enforcement Command (LEC), is a
tegic Army Forces (STRAF) unit a
set up to provide military police co
support to the Army's combat arms
The night operations being conducte
in keeping with the 988th's combat su
training.

The LEC commander, Col. Wi
Ward, began the operations as an e
sion of training after a series of larc
from range buildings occurred. "The
ation provided us with an excellent o
tunity to conduct realistic training ar
the same time, provide a much ne
police service to the Range Division
Infantry Training Group," he explai

"Thieves were helping themselve
government tools, lumber and equip
which, by necessity, are stored at
range facilities. Initially, increased
tary police night patrols were prov
from the LEC Fish and Wildlife Secti

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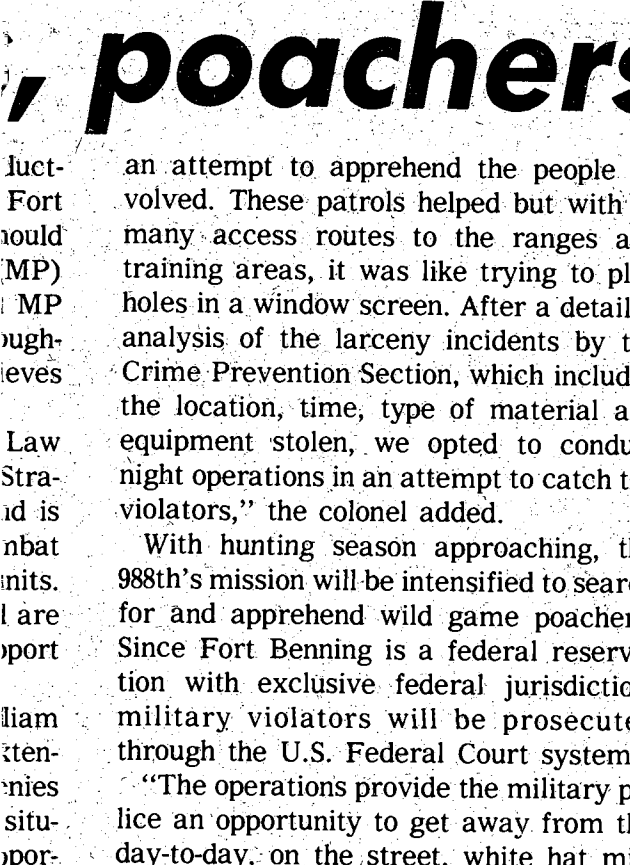
an attempt to apprehend the people involved. These patrols helped but with so many access routes to the ranges and training areas, it was like trying to plug holes in a window screen. After a detailed analysis of the larceny incidents by the Crime Prevention Section, which included the location, time, type of material and equipment stolen, we opted to conduct night operations in an attempt to catch the violators," the colonel added.

With hunting season approaching, the 988th's mission will be intensified to search for and apprehend wild game poachers. Since Fort Benning is a federal reservation with exclusive federal jurisdiction, military violators will be prosecuted through the U.S. Federal Court system.

"The operations provide the military police an opportunity to get away from the day-to-day, on the street, white hat mission," Ward said. "The 988th's primary mission is combat support and the training available through these operations stress just that. Roadblocks, checkpoints, patrolling, surveillance, map reading and use of tactical communications procedures are reinforced. So even if no thieves or poachers are observed or apprehended, the time is not wasted--training continues."



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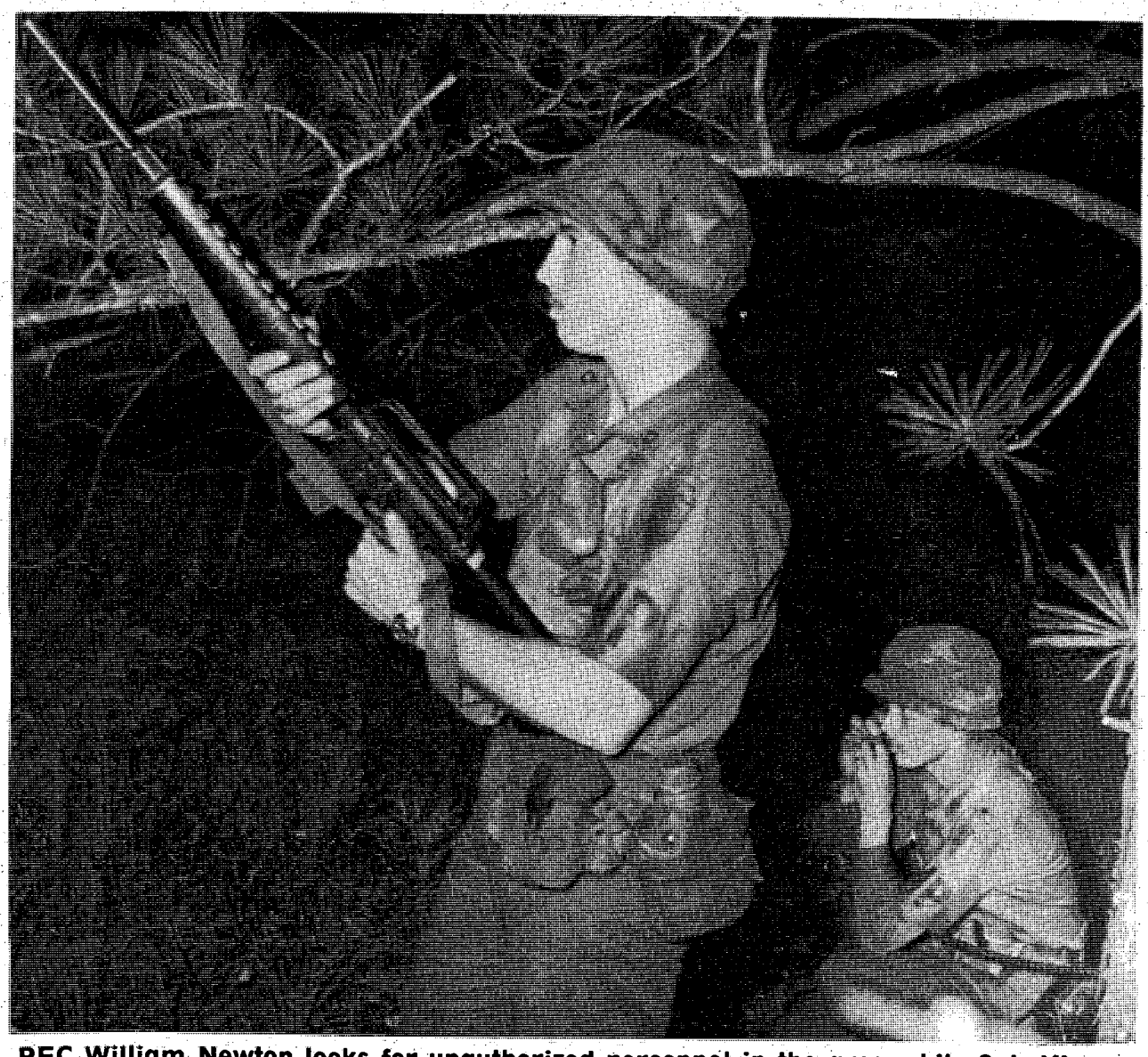
Pvt. Brian Klimowicz and Pvt. Esther Miller, of the 197th MP Platoon, perform vehicle maintenance before moving out on a mission.



PFC William Newton looks for unauthorized personnel in the area while Sgt. Kim Anthony maintains communications. Both soldiers are members of the 988th.

# Army families examined

Finances and separations due to duty are the two largest problems facing families in the Army, according to the finding of a family conference held here Oct. 1.

The conference, entitled, "Family- Fort Benning Style", took place at the Infantry Center Chapel with approximately 50 people attending. Nearly every housing and family life area was represented at the morning meeting.

Families here run the gamut of problems facing families anywhere. Some are only man and wife, either or both may be in the Army. Some are single parents facing the problem of raising young children and working. The military family is no more isolated from society than any other American family. However, life in the Army often places the family in a situation that can affect its stability and quality of life.

Young families suffer the most in separations Members of the conference said that often the spouse may not want to go overseas with the service member. Families may encounter great difficulty during a lengthy seperation.

With the absence of a service member, the spouse is responsible for the management of the family. The spouse left at home raising children often tires of being leaned on, according to couples at the conference. The absent parent is concerned about family life and the effect the absence of one parent has on the children.

During a separation, the spouse and soldier adapt to being independent and find resuming family life may be difficult. They may find it difficult to communicte and their life together may be filled with tension.

Very often mission requirements interfere with family life. Soldiers learn early in their Army careers that they need to respond to the mission requirement of the unit for the good of the unit as well as for any personal recognition and advancement.

Finances, or the lack of adequate finances, are another major problem military families have to face. It is well known that not being able to make ends meet is one of the major problems in any marriage. For the military family this isn't any different, said members of the conference.

One particular question that came up in the conference was whether or not Army families create their own problems by entering the service or marriage with unrealistic expectations; anticipating security and freedom of all worry. The conference found Fort Benning families who have adjusted to military life's changes expect their marriage to survive.

The conference came up with some possible solutions to the problems facing military families. Some families said they would like more say in their assignments as well as the option to turn down assignments without fear of jeapordizing their careers.

According to a conference spokesman, these topics and others which came up in the morning conference will be taken to a symposium on military families held this weekend in Washington, D.C.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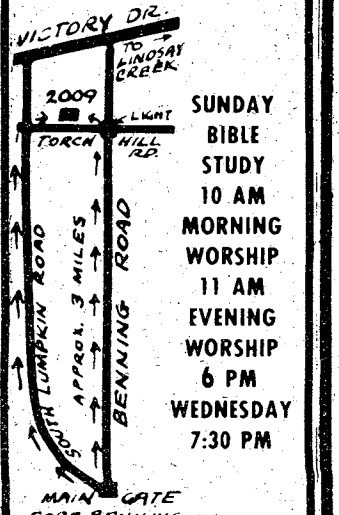


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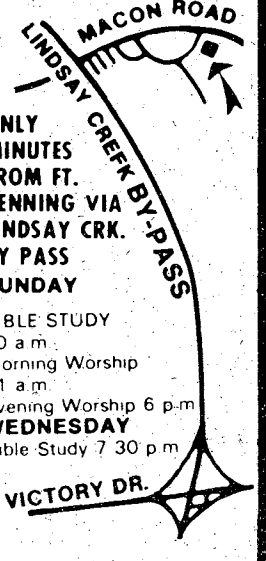


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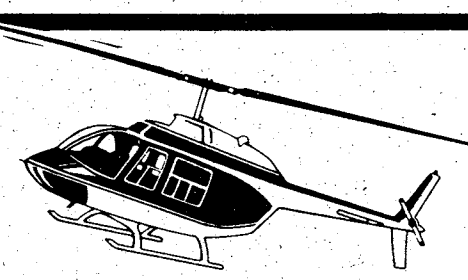

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Sports

# Tide's 'D' stifles Doughboy attack

By Tim Boivin

Alabama's junior varsity, featuring a defense that would bend, but not break, gunned down the Doughboys Friday night 30-8. The Doughboys play the University of Florida's junior varsity Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium.

The Doughboys drove into Crimson Tide territory eight times during the game but came away with only one score, late in the fourth quarter after the game was out of reach. Meanwhile, Tide running back James Gross scored two touchdowns, one on a spectacular 52 yard punt return, to pace Alabama's offensive attack. Gross finished with 112 yards rushing.

In the first quarter, Doughboy quarterback Leamon Hall was intercepted by Gerald Swann deep in Doughboy territory. Despite a clipping penalty against Alabama on the interception, the Tide wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard as freshmen running back Jimmy Watts scored from the three. George Mardini added the extra point to give the Tide a 7-0 edge.

Mardini connected on a 45-yard field goal with 6:11 left in the first quarter to increase the Alabama advantage. Near the end of the first half, the Doughboys were caught with too many men on the field during a punting situation and Alabama chomped at the bit, ready to score again.

After the Doughboys were driven back by the penalty and forced to punt from their own 15, Mardini came on to boot a 27 yard field goal with just four seconds left to give the Tide a 13-0 halftime lead.

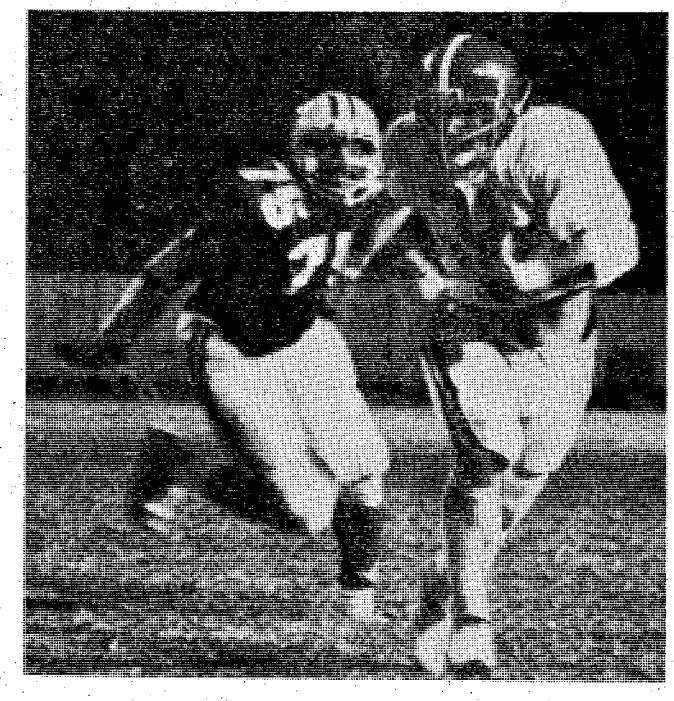
Mardini connected on another field goal in the third quarter as the Crimson Tide built their lead to 16-0. Five minutes later, Gross took a Doughboy punt at his own 48, shook off a tough hit by the Doughboy's Fernando Smith as he fielded the ball, and raced up the right side for a touchdown. Mardini split the uprights and the Doughboys were down 23-0.

Gross scored the final Tide touchdown from four yards out in the fourth quarter with 6:04 left in the game.

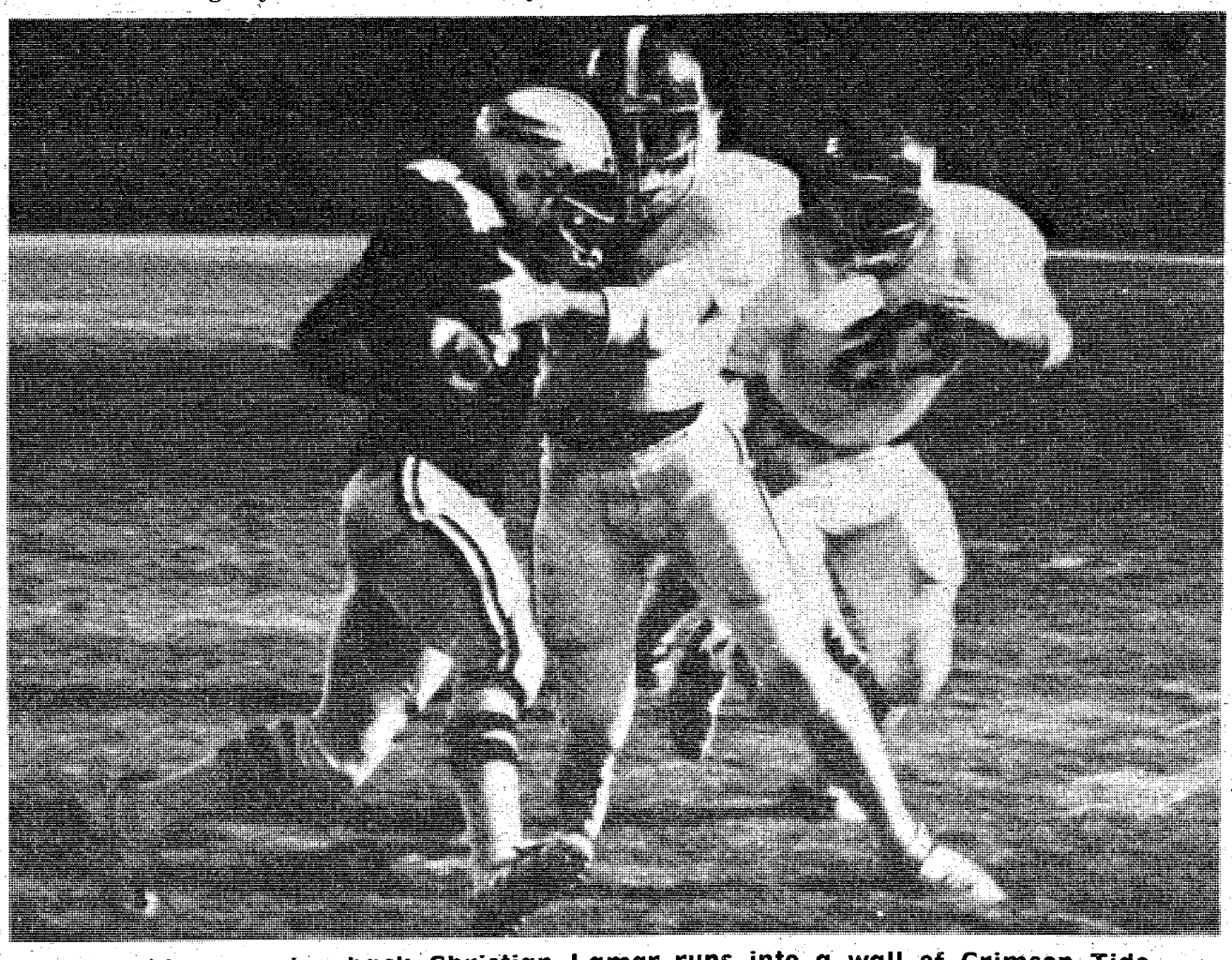
The Doughboys scored their only touchdown of the game on a screen from Hall to running back Robert Jackson on the right side. Jackson ran into a Tidal wave of Alabama defenders but twisted and turned his way out of it. He raced 33 yards down the sideline for the score.

The Doughboy's record is now 1-3 while Alabama is 2-0. One final note; the Doughboy game against Citadel, originally scheduled for Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m., has been moved up to 2 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

Photos by R.C. Maehr



**The Doughboy defense held their own for most of the game Friday night against Alabama's junior varsity despite the final 30-8 score. Defensive tackle Randy Wilson chases down Crimson Tide running back Johnny Dyess on this play for a loss.**



**Doughboy running back Christian Lamar runs into a wall of Crimson Tide defenders on this play in the first quarter. The Doughboy offense had their finest game to date but were still hampered by a severe case of turnover-itis, including four interceptions and three fumbles once again stifling their victory hopes.**

# Gators come in with surprises

By Becky Bulgrin

The Doughboys upcoming opponent this Sunday will be the University of Florida's junior varsity Gators. With a record of 1-1, the Gators come into Doughboy Stadium with the advantage of surprise on their side as the Doughboys don't know much about them.

Doughboy head coach Ralph Santaliz said, "We don't know much about them because we don't have the resources to scout them. The varsity throws the ball a lot so I expect the junior varsity to do the same thing."

With the ball expected to be up in the air often Sunday, defensive secondary coach John Redmond said, "We'll be working hard on pass defense right up to the opening kickoff. Cornerback Larry Connor played a good game last week, shutting out Alabama's wide receiver all game. If we are going to be successful this week, all of the secondary is going to have to play as good as Larry did last week."

Although the Doughboys have had trouble getting the ball in the end zone, Santaliz doesn't plan on changing anything. He explained, "We moved the ball really well last week. The line was blocking really good and we did roll up some yardage. What we have to work on in order to get the ball into the end zone is those turnovers. They're what's killing us."

# Angler's accident gets fish

By Jim Porter

I saw a unique pattern develop at the Virginia State Championship this spring. The bass were trying to bed around the base of the trees in two to four feet of water, reluctant to strike a lure.

Quite by accident we discovered if you hit the tree very hard just above the waterline with a heavy slip sinkered worm or a good, tough alphabet plug, Old Iron Jaw would immediately load on as the lure fell into the water. This was a bit tough on plugs but it produced fish.

A good investment for the man, or lady, who fishes it to replace chrome or carboloy guides with the newer aluminum oxide type, commonly called "speed guides". Developed as a fast heat disipating surface for the nose cone of space re-entry vehicles, it has virtually no friction with monofilament lines and, therefore, reduces line wear drastically.

Chrome or stainless steel guides wear quickly and then will literally shred your line. Carboloy holds up well but is a very abrasive material and really causes wear on lines.

I've had a set of speed guides on one of my rods for five years and I fish 150-200 times a year. To date, these guides show no wear whatever. If you're the lazy type like me, you'd rather fish than wrap rod guides, the slip-on type speed guides are as good as the standard type. In fact, I feel they're better as they can be switched to another rod without a lot of thread wraps to get cut or torn. If nothing else, replace your tip-top. That is where the greatest amount of line friction and wear takes place.

Discounting nicks and other damage, the weakest place on your line will be the knot at the lure. A simple way to improve knot strength is to double over the first 12 inches of line, then tie the knot with a double strand. This also gets rid of the last foot or so of line occasionally. that's where a lot of the damage occurs.

Don't forget, anytime your line breaks it is entirely your fault whether it be an old or damaged line, or a poor knot. Every cast is a potential trophy fish and your line is your only contact with him.

A trick which often works on small mouth bass is to modify a plastic grub to look more like a crayfish. Take a large sewing needle with a large eye abnd thread two to three inch pieces of rubber band through the grub body. This gives the lure "legs", adds action and makes it appear extremely life-like.

If you're out on the pond jerking them hawgs in pretty good and find you're running out of the only color worm they seem to want, here's a little tip. To repair a torn plastic worm, simply hold it in a lighter flame until it starts to burn or melt. Immediately douse it. This will reseal the torn spot pretty well and, although the repaired spot will be a bit soft, the worm can be used again and again.

Some of life's finer moments are spent over a platter of golden fried fish, some skillet fried taters with a bit of sweet onion thrown in, a few hot hush puppies and a big ol' jug of cold, sweet tea. Accordingly, here are a few tips for your outdoorsman recipe book:

Cut the fish fillets into strips about the size of a fish stick or weiner and soak them in milk for a few hours. This removes any oily or fishy taste. Drain and pat the pieces dry with paper towels. Make up a coating mix as follows:

1 cup plain white corn meal
½ cup flour
1 Tbs salt(or to taste)
3 heaping Tbs lemon pepper seasoning(or to taste)

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Now, take one egg and one-half cup of water and beat together thoroughly. Put a cup of flour in a bowl and set it to one side.

When ready to prepare this feast, roll the fillet pieces in the fillet flour. Next, dip them in the egg/water mixture.

Now, using a shaker bag preferably, coat the prepared fillets with the mix and drop into ½-inch of very hot cooking oil. Fry until golden brown. Prepared in this manner, the fish will be crisp and fairly grease-free. The taste cannot be adequately described by words.

And now I think I'll put some fillets in to soak, check my line and go try that smoke worm some more.


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Entry fee for those participating in the contest will be $12. The public is invited to attend. There will be no spectator admission charge. Bleachers and refreshments will be located at the show site.

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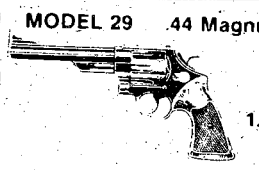


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Armchair Sports

# Doughboys rebuilding?

.By Tim Boivin

What's wrong with the Doughboys? I've heard the question about 25 times since I came to work Monday morning. A few basic facts about the team have to be brought out for fans to understand why the Doughboys are 1-3. They aren't excuses, they're just facts, plain and simple.

## Injuries hurt

The Doughboys are in a rebuilding year after last year's 6-4-1 team was dissipated by injuries, transfers and other assorted problems. The Doughboys were looking forward to having about 11 starters return. There are now only three or four.

Defensive end Henry Baker is the only returnee on defense this year. He's playing a new position. He played well enough Friday night for Alabama's coaches to take an interest in him.

The Doughboy offense, expected to be explosive, has been crippled by injuries. Center David Holly was injured against Alabama. He's the glue to the Doughboy's offensive line. Fullback Henry Wilson broke his arm against Fort Bragg. The Doughboys lost Fred Suggs before the season even began. He was their star receiver a year ago.

The Doughboy coaching staff took the blame for their first two losses. The third loss they didn't and shouldn't. The Doughboys were playing a team featuring players that would be on most college's varsity teams. Next year, they may well be starting for the three time National Champions.

The Doughboys held their own against Alabama Friday night. Alabama only had 20 more yards than the Doughboys in total offense. Despite the 30 points scored, the defense, as they have all season, played a sound game. Alabama alternated three seperate offensive lines against the Doughboys all game long and just plum wore them out.

## Defense digs in

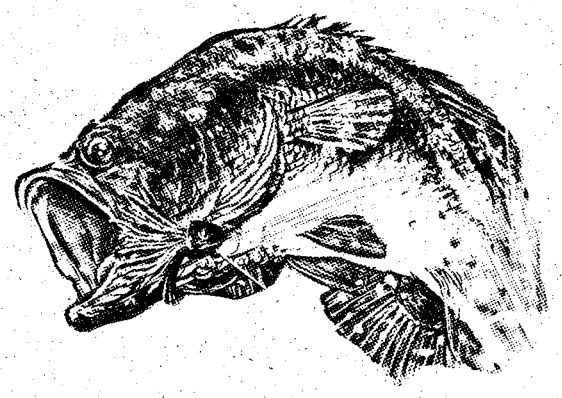
Another argument for the defense(there goes that Perry Mason in me again) is that three times Alabama was forced to settle for field goals. That's only realizing 50 percent of their full scoring potential.

The Doughboy offense came alive for the first time this season. The Doughboys only had 23 yards less than Alabama in total offense. As they have all season, they were hurt by turnovers. If not for some turnovers, the Doughboys would have been right with Alabama in the fourth quarter. The turnovers will end when the offense gets more experience.

Considering the adversity the Doughboys have faced this season, they're playing quite well. So what's wrong with the Doughboys? Nothing from this sportswriter's view point. Here's one pat on the back for hanging tough. They deserve it.

# Fish feed in fall

By Jim Porter



My frosty toes tell me that fall is fast approaching. Another good indication was the absolute lack of water skiers on West Point Lake this past weekend. Go ahead and put your skis away but, for goodness sake, don't retire your fishing gear.

Mr. Bass and Mr. Crappie will be going on their fall feeding spree before too long and that's something you will not want to miss out on. If you've never caught that seven or eight pound bass, October, November and early December will be the prime times to do so.

Now would be a good time to get all your gear ready for some hard fall fishing, so let's take a look at what we need to do.

First off, repack those wheel bearings on the old boat trailer. Bet you can't remember when you did that last! Check the wear on your trailer tires and look for cuts, cracks and other road damage. Be sure to check the bolts and nuts on the spring and shackle assemblies. They have been known to work loose.

How about the winch rope? Is it going to break and pop you across the snout? This is also a good time to put a little new carpet on those trailer runners. This makes the boat easier to load and saves wear on the hull.

A new set of points and plugs in that outboard will sure help with these cold morning starts. Nothing could be worse than to get up some cold morning, drive to the lake and then not be able to fire old Betsy up.

Speaking of firing up, you'd better replace that battery if it has been showing signs of being weak. Cold weather will kill it altogether.

Be sure to lubricate the two or three fittings on the outboard, too. It'll steer a lot easier. Check the gear grease down in the foot of the motor, also. Better yet, drain that gear grease and refill it.

Now check all the smaller items. See if the drain plugs are worn or cracked. Take a look at your anchor and mooring ropes. Check the mounting bolts and screws on your boat seats.

Be absolutely sure you give the boat's steering system a good visual check. If that item ever fails, you could be in for a serious accident. This is one reason that positive kill switches are so important on high powered boats.

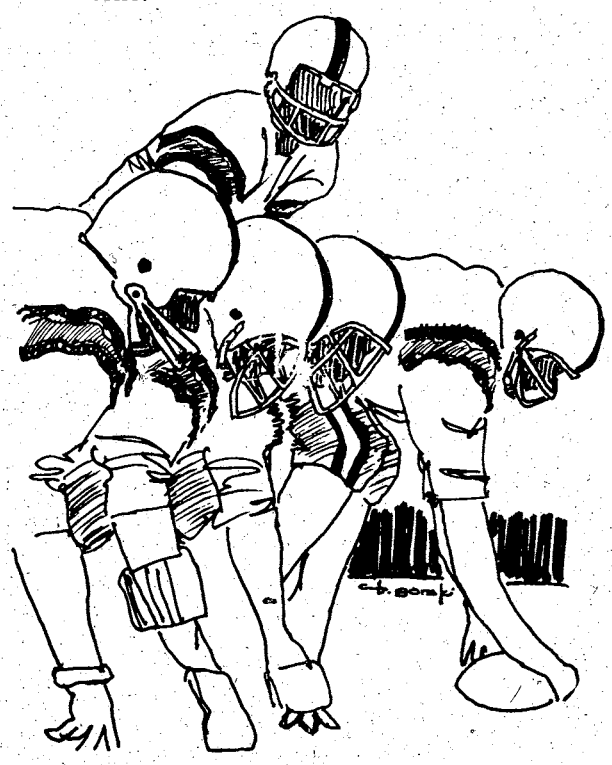
Do you remember where you put the long underwear and wool socks last spring? Better go dig them out and be sure they're serviceable. Also, replace that leaking rainsuit. A little water down your back is alright in August, but it's misery in October. **(Courtesy of Military Bass Anglers Association and Military Outdoors Magazine)**

## 30-0 over 10th Co

# Fondy paces Airborne

Airborne flew to a 30-0 romp over 10th Company, 1st Battalion in The School Brigade flag football action Monday night.

Dan Fondy ran 25 yards for one touchdown and passed 35 yards for another score to pace the Airborne attack. It was the second straight shutout for Airborne.



After Fondy's touchdown run early in the game, he passed to J.B. Brown for the two point conversion and an 8-0 lead. Later in the half, Fondy passed to Ed Stewart for a score but the conversion was missed and Airborne led at halftime 14-0.

In the second half, J.B. Brown intercepted a 10th Company pass and raced 40 yards for the touchdown. Benny Montgomery passed to Stafford Brown for the two point conversion and a commanding 22-0 lead.

Jasper Hurst scored the final Airborne touchdown on a 20 yard run. Montgomery hit Ronnie Rose to close out the scoring and give Airborne the 30-0 victory.

Defensive standouts for Airborne were Fish Simmons, Butch Campbell, Chuck D'Amico and Wil Ziegler. Airborne's record is now 2-1.

Each week The BAYONET will spotlight a company level flag football game in the sport's section. If you would like your company's team featured or have results of your games published, call The BAYONET sport's desk at 545-4622/2202.

**Got a sport's tip?**

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# Soldiers help Southern

By Tom Sabel

The Tri-community area's annual golfing extravaganza, the Southern Open concluded last week. While no Fort Benning soldiers won or placed in the prestigious PGA event, some did help to insure that it ran smoothly.

The golf fans all ready know Mike Sullivan won the tournament and that Arnie's Army couldn't help Arnold Palmer out of his seven-year-rut in PGA tournaments. However, not many golf fans know the legacy of hole 11. This year, as in former years, the slightly dog-legged par four hole was marshalled by paying volunteers from Fort Benning.

In the familiar blue knit shirts emblazoned with the Southern Open emblem, these soldiers made sure the pros had only to worry about their playing and not about the gallery of spectators.

When the pros came through, the marshalls made sure the crowds, some as large as Arnie's Army and others as small as one person, kept off the fairways and were quiet. As the players concentrated on their shots, the marshalls held up large paddles labeled quiet. The crowds then knew a cone of silence had to be thrown over the greens.

This four-day-outing was not a free ride for the marshalls. Each of them paid $23 which covered the cost of the shirts, the Southern Open hat, free refreshments, one round of golf at the exclusive Green Island Country Club and free admittance to the tournament.

According to Sp4 Ed Harris, one of the hole marshalls, it was well worth the cost. "I like golf and wanted to watch Palmer play.He looks just as good in real life as on TV- rich," commented Harris, chief illustrator with TASC.

Harris's job on the foggy Thursday, opening day of the tournament, was measuring distances for the long ball contest. He said the dense, low-lying fog hampered the morning tee-offs on opening day. "The players couldn't even see the greens for the fog," he said. Playing was delayed until later in the morning.

According to SFC Carl Crump, hole captain, the soldiers received many fine comments on the way they handled themselves.

# Soccer added to intramurals

Soccer has been added to the USAIC intramural sport's program this fall. The program will be conducted at the brigade level.

The 1980 Brigade Level Soccer League will open its season Oct. 16. All games will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on Gowdy Field.

Major Command teams are drawn from all of its company size units. Commands that are sponsoring teams include The School Brigade(two teams), 197th Infantry Brigade, 36th Engineer Group, 34th Medical Battalion and possibly a team from MEDDAC.

A single elimination tournament will be held at the conclusion of league play to determine the league champion. Teams will be seeded depending on the outcome of regular season team competition.

Each team will consist of 15 uniformed players and one coach. A schedule of games will be published prior to the start of the season.

## Crawford scores three TDs

# Panthers take bite out of Cowboys

High scoring games were the rule in Youth Activities football action last weekend. The Tri-City Panthers were the most explosive as they shutout the Cowboys 54-0.

The Panthers remained in first place in the Pee Wee League by defeating the Cowboys. The first touchdown of the game was a 69-yard pass from Peter Marshall to Mike Holmes. Marshall also hit Donny Harris on a 49 yard scoring strike.

Tyrone Crawford was the Panthers leading scorer with three touchdowns. Xavier Carter and Mike Guyn added touchdowns also.

In another Pee Wee game, the Jets knocked off the Patriots 16-6. Mark Owens scored the decisive touchdown in the game from 30-yards out. Defensive standouts were Christopher Jones and Paul Thomas.

In the Grasshopper League, the Seahawks blew out the Cardinals 34-0. Bryan Richardson led the scoring parade on touchdown runs of 40, 25 and 50 yards and Larry Holland scored two touchdowns. Defensive players of the game were Max Chapa, Eric McIntosh and Larry Moyers.

The lowest scoring game of the week was in the Termite division as the Buccaneers slid by the Patriots 6-0. Quarterback Ron McIver scored the lone touchdown of the game on a 62 yard run. The Buccaneer defense was led by Shane Coombs, Stanley Maxwell, Kevin Bailey and Michael Creek.

In the Midget League, the Tri-City Panthers bulldozed the Fort Rucker Packers 32-0. It was the Panthers fourth victory in five games. Ike Wychc led the Panther scoring with two touchdowns while Mike Carter and Terry Irvin scored one apiece. In another Midget game, the Falcons slipped by the Seahawks 20-14.

The game started off as Kevin Sparks sacked Fort Rucker's quarterback in the end zone for a safety. Other key defensive players were Fernando Jones, Andrew Bell, Tracy Rucker and Ernest Barman.

**A Patriot football player anxiously attempts to bring down a rival Buccaneer player running away with the ball. However, the Buccaneers came away with the win, 6-0 in the Termite division.**

# Wigger takes rifle trophy

By Tommy Pool

Lones Wigger of the United States Army Marksmanship Unit scored a total of 3,466 out of 3,600 possible points to easily win the National 300 Meter Rifle Championships here that ended Oct. 6.

Wigger, a two-time Olympic gold medal winner, put together rounds of 1,157-1,154 and 1,155 to take the national crown by 27 points over runner-up Roy Carter of Johnson City, Tenn. Bobby Goldsby of Little Rock, Ark. took third place with 3,419.

This was Wigger's ninth 300 meter championship in the last 12 years. He has also won 48 national rifle titles in his career.

Tryouts for the United States Conseil International du Sports Militaire(CISM) team will be held this weekend. The top five qualifiers will represent the United States in this year's CISM matches that will be held here Oct. 27-31. An estimated 25 foreign nations are expected to compete in the matches.

CISM competition is military rifle and pistol teams competing in what is commonly called the "Military Olympics" in Europe. At least 250 of the world's finest military shooters will be competing here Oct. 27-31 to vie for the title of CISM champions of 1980.

## Deer season

With the arrival of fall, the leaves turn brown and the hunters head out in search of the big catch. Deer season is the main attraction on post and as a primer for it, the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Council is sponsoring a gun check.

The gun check, for shoguns only(no rifles), will be held Oct. 18 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Porter Range at the corner of 8th Division and 1st Division Roads. The buck deer season for firearms will open a week later and last until Jan. 11, 1981. The total bag limit is two bucks with a minimum of 3" antlers.

There will be two doe seasons this autumn. The first one will be from Nov. 27-30 and the second one will be from Dec. 20 through Jan. 11, 1980. The total bag limit is either two bucks and one doe, one buck and two doe, or three doe.

The archery deer season will end Oct. 24. The total bag limit is either two bucks and one doe, one buck and two doe, or three doe.

The maximum number of deer that may be killed by any person by any means on the entire reservation(Georgia and Alabama) during the entire open season shall be three, of which one must be anterless. Anterless deer can be harvested only on dates in which either sex hunting is authorized or during archery season. No hunter, under any circumstances, shall take more than bucks during the entire season.

Hunting deer with dogs is prohibited throughout the entire reservation, as is using traps for any hunting. A special archery license is required for Georgia. Bows, including compound bows, may be used during firearm season, but the hunter must abide by firearm's regulations.

All hunters should become familiar with and abide by USAIC Circular 210-4. They can be obtained by contacting Master Sgt. Lyle Brown, secretary of the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Council, at 545-7387.

**Fort Benning Doughboys**
**vs.**
**Florida J.V. Gators**

**Time: 2 p.m. Sunday**
**Place: Doughboy Stadium**
**Tickets: $1.50 for adults, $1 for chldren**

# Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik

## Chattahoochee River Run

Don't forget the 3rd Annual Chattahoochee River Run tomorrow in West Point, Ga. The race consists of a one-mile fun run and five and 10,000-meter runs.

The races start at 9 a.m. at West Point City Hall and run through the beautiful residential areas of West Point. T-shirts will be presented to all finishers of the five and 10,000-meter runs.

Registration takes place prior to the race. Entry fee is $5. For more information call Albert Thornton at (205) 756-7320.

## First Autumn Road Race

Another race taking place tomorrow is the First Alabama Bank Autumn Road Race in Dothan, Ala. There will be a two-mile fun run starting at 8:45 a.m. and a 10,000-meter run at 9 a.m.

T-shirts will be presented to all 10,000-meter finishers and trophies to the top three winners in each age group. The races start at the Houston Academy, where ample parking will be available, along with restrooms and showers. Entry fee is $5 on race day.

## Americus Fall Run

The 2nd Annual Americus Fall Run takes place Oct. 25 in Americus, Ga. Presented by the Americus Easy Striders, there will be five and 10,000-meter races.

T-shirts will be given to all registered participants in both races and trophies will be awarded to the top three winners in each age group.

The course is a double loop that starts and finishes at Rees Park and goes through the Historic District, then passes Georgia Southwestern College. It is a basically flat course which should be beautiful during this fall season. Entry fee is $5 the day of the race.

## All American Marathon

The time is drawing near for the 1980 "All American" Airborne Marathon at Fort Bragg, N.C. Fort Benning is fielding a team for the marathon which takes place Oct. 25 at Tucker Field House at 10 a.m. Interested marathoners should contact Bob Kuwik at 545-2252/5622.

There will be seven open divisions broken down into male, female and military categories. A special competitive class exists for military teams, based upon the first three members to finish from any military organization. A minimum of five members for each team must start. However, there is no restriction on the number of teams that units may enter.

The 26-mile race is certified and sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). Prizes include awards for the first overall and first three places in each division. Special trophies will be awarded to the military team and 82nd Airborne Division team whose first three runners score the least number of points. All finishers will receive an "All American" certificate and T-shirt. All entries will be presented an "All-American" Marathon patch.

Pre-registration and check-in takes place from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Entry fee is $6.

## Bonne Bell 10K

The Atlanta Track Club presents the Bonne Bell 10-K run Nov. 1 at Piedmont Park in Atlanta, Ga.

There will be a pre-race informal reception Oct. 31 at Colony Square on 14th and Peachtree Streets from 6-9 p.m. Teams of three to five runners may enter or you can run individually. T-shirts will be given to all entrants.

# Sheriff's Target

This week there are two subjects that should be of concern to everyone working or living here — parking lots and pet control. Unfortunately, our parking lots are continuing to be used for more than the parking of cars, and some of our pets are becoming a nuisance to other pet owners and non-pet owners alike.

## Parking areas

Parking areas continue to be a hot spot for larceny and vandalism, they are still under attack by unscrupulous individuals, even with increased surveillance and enforcement. During August and September, eight automobiles, three motorcycles, 66 wheel covers and 14 motorcycle helmets were stolen from parking lots. An additional $5,000 damage was reported by vehicle owners due to vandalism. Several suspects have been apprehended by military police investigators but others are still helping themselves.

Col. Ward
Provost Marshal

Observations by our military police indicate there is also an apparent connection between the number of people loitering in parking areas and the numbers of vandalism and larceny. To counter this problem, an updated crime prevention regulation, USAIC Reg 190-31, will prohibit loitering or repair of vehicles in parking areas, effective in November.

However, revising the regulation is only a start. Our individual efforts can also assist in curbing parking area crimes by:

- Reporting people who are loitering in parking areas to your unit or the military police (545-5222).
- Never leaving keys in the ignition of a parked vehicle or hiding them on or inside a vehicle.
- Placing packages, clothing or other articles in the trunk.
- Removing helmets from motorcycles (even those with a special lock).
- Marking for identification all wheel covers, batteries, radios and stereos.
- Keeping a record of identification numbers, state license tag numbers and post registration numbers in a place separate from the vehicle.

## Pet control

The control of pets is becoming an increasing problem here. USAIC Reg 210-10 requires that all pets, when outside, be leashed or under voice control and be within sight of a responsible individual. Military police receive an average of 35 complaints regarding uncontrolled pets each week.

During August and September, military police impounded 86 pets running astray, issued 20 citations for failure to control pets and charged the owners of 11 pets involved in unprovoked biting and scratching incidents. Of the 86 pets that were impounded, 15 were picked up in Custer Terrace, 17 on Main Post, 13 in Bouton Heights, 17 in McGraw Manor and 13 in Davis Hill. This is a lot of dog chasing!

Due to the severity of the pet control problem and concern for the safety and health of residents of the installation, a tougher policy concerning the control of pets has been put into effect by the command. The new policy requires the removal of a pet from the installation when:

- It has been impounded for running astray twice or been declared a nuisance three times.
- It has been involved in an unprovoked biting or scratching incident.

It is not that the command does not like dogs, cats and other pets and wants to rid the post of them. The fact is that we, as pet owners, have the personal responsibility to control them. What some of us may consider to be an adorable pet and almost consider a member of the family, others may consider a nuisance. Especially when they are allowed to run loose and destroy lawns, shrubbery, flowers, and on occasion bite or scratch people.

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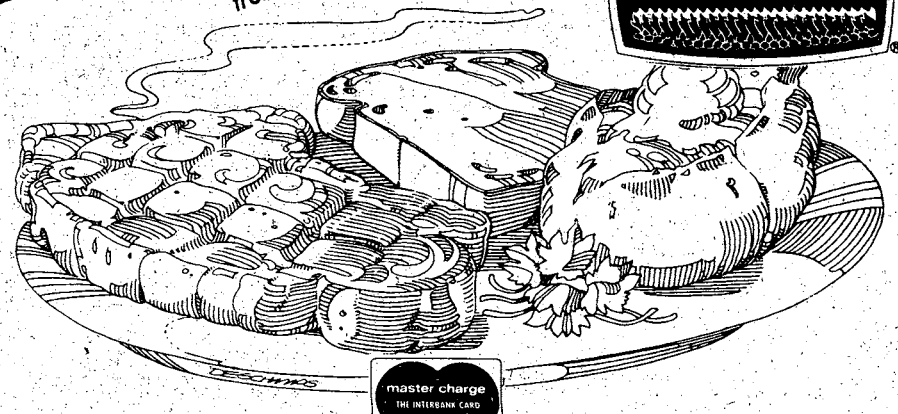

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# WFBG

**WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY**

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| noon | Big Picture-1st Infantry Division in Vietnam |
| 12:26 p.m. | Benning Report |
| 12:42 p.m. | TAKE TEN-It Pays to Know Your L.E.S. |
| 12:52 p.m. | Alcohol and Driving |
| 12:56 p.m. | Spectrum |
| 5 p.m. | The Everglades and After |
| 5:26 p.m. | Benning Report |
| 5:41 p.m. | Three Minute Warning |
| 5:56 p.m. | New Cadet Barracks |
| 6:34 p.m. | Prevention of Cold Injury |
| 6:59 p.m. | I & E Sportsreel |
| 7:29 p.m. | Sure As Shooting (Guns, Hunting Safety) |
| 7:48 p.m. | TAKE TEN-Your Appearance |

**TUESDAY and THURSDAY**

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|---|---|
| noon | The Story of Stars and Stripes |
| 12:30 p.m. | Benning Report |
| 12:46 p.m. | Safety-Our Aching Back |
| 12:59 p.m. | Spectrum |
| 5 p.m. | Big Picture-Eight Army-Shielding the Free World |
| 5:26 p.m. | Benning Report |
| 5:42 p.m. | Army Correspondence Course Program |
| 5:54 p.m. | Army Effectiveness Writing, Part 1 |
| 6:18 p.m. | Basic Map Reading, Part 3-Direction, Orientation & Location Without a Compass |
| 6:48 p.m. | Moral Responsibility of Safety |
| 7:01 p.m. | Basic Map Reading, Part 5-Photos and Photomaps |
| 7:32 p.m. | Routine Maintenance of the Hypodermic Jet Injection |

## WFBG Highlights

# Ch 13 gets evening hours

By Bill Powell

As summer turns to fall and the seasons change, so will WFBG-TV. If you tune in channels 5 and 13 Tuesday, you'll see a new look to the programing with manychanges in the schedule.

The biggest change for viewers is that WFBG will come on the air at noon instead of 8 a.m. and the viewing day will last until 8 p.m. instead of the previously scheduled 6 p.m. One hour of regular television will be featured from noon until 1 p.m., followed by four hours of music from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. and then three more hours of regular programming.

WFBG will have other new twists added to itsfall lineup. Starting Tuesday, "The Benning Report" makes its debut. It will feature post news and interviews with people here. Local weather will be updated daily by the Air Force Weather Detachment. Tim Boivin, Armchair Sports columnist for The BAYONET, will be interviewing people involved with the sports scene here. The Benning Report is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. daily.

A new feature that will be airing soon after fall premiere week will be "History with Dick Grube". Grube, the curator of the National Infantry Museum, will showcase some of the many artifacts the museum has and describe the history and background of each one.

"Spectrum", a four hour music and information series, will feature the best of the old and the new including rock, soul, top forty, country and variety specials.

Among the musical stars featured will be The Beatles, The Captain and Tenille and Ted Nugent. To get the fall premiere off to a special start, one installment of a 15 hour Beatles special will be aired once a day for the next three weeks.

Beginning at 5 p.m., "Big Picture", a historical series on wars and conflicts produced by the Army, will lead in to The Benning Report.

At 6 p.m. a program on either religion, management or social issues will deal with real issues in today's society. At 7 p.m., an hour of history, sports and safety as well as informational features and programs about allied countries will be aired.

WFBG is changing to better serve the Fort Benning community however,its dedication to telling the Army's story and being informative is as strong as ever. WFBG is the televised Command Information outlet on Fort Benning and is interested in hearing what viewers think about the new fall schedule.

## Saturday Night

Oct. 11, 1980

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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | NL Playoffs (Cont.) " | Concern NBC News | Over Easy This Old House | Sneak Previews This Old House | Georgia Championship Wrestling " |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show " | Hee Haw " | The Muppet Show Pink Panther | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | " " |
| 8 00/30 | The Tim Conway Show Movie: "The Wiz" | AL Baseball Playoffs: Kansas City Royals vs. NY Yankees | Centennial Part VII " | Connections " | Matinee at the Bijou " | Football Saturday on TBS " |
| 9 00/30 | " " | OR Baltimore Orioles " | " " | The Vikings! Cosmic Reflections | " Up & Coming | The Big Battles " |
| 10 00/30 | " " | " " | " " | Matinee at the Bijou " | Soundstage " | TBS Evening News " |
| 11 00/30 | Solid Gold " | :15 Action 9 News ABC News/Movie: "The Eye | Sha Na Na NBC's Saturday Night Live | " Sign Off | Government as it is " | Dick Maurice Co. " |
| 12 00/30 | The Connection " | Creatures" " | " " | | Sign Off | Rock Concert " |
| 1 00/30 | Hollywood Heartbeat Sign Off | :15 Sign Off | Movie: "Comedy Theater" " | | | " Movie: "Women's Prison" |

## Sunday Night

Oct. 12, 1980

| 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 | 28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 | 43 WGIQ ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning- 12 | 17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7 |
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| 6 00/30 | Project 3 CBS News | Movie (Cont.) ABC News | Jets vs. Atlanta (Cont.) " | Firing Line " | Bill Moyers' Journal " | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling " |
| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes " | Those Amazing Animals " | Disney's Wonderful World " | Evening at Symphony " | Evening at Symphony " | The Flip Wilson Show " |
| 8 00/30 | Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time | Catastrophe: No Safe Place " | " " | Cosmos " | Firing Line " | Against the Wind " |
| 9 00/30 | Alice The Jeffersons | Movie: "Convoy" " | Movie: "The Revenge of the Stepford Wives" " | Masterpiece Theater: "Crime & Punishment" " | Cosmos " | America " |
| 10 00/30 | Trapper John, M.D. " | " " | " " | Mass at St. Cecelia " | Masterpiece Theater: "Crime & Punishment" " | TBS Evening News " |
| 11 00/30 | TV3/CBS News The Bill Glass Show | 9/ABC News Lost in Space | Tales of the Unexpected The Doug Barfield Show | Sign Off | Jazz at Snowbird " | Ruff House Open Up |
| 12 00/30 | The $6 Million Man " | " Sign Off | The PTL Club " | | Sign Off | " Movie: "Uncertain Glory" |
| 1 00/30 | Sign Off | | Sign Off | | | " " |

# Post movies

**FRIDAY**
**Theater No. 1** THE MOUNTAIN MEN (R) 6:30 p.m., Starring: Charleston Heston, Brian Keith
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL (R) 8:30 p.m., Starring: Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier, James Mason

**SATURDAY**
**Theater No. 1** THE BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER MOVIE (G) 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
H.O.T.S. (R) 8:30 p.m.
**Theater No. 3** CAN'T STOP THE MUSIC (PG) 6:30 p.m.
STAR TREK-THE MOTION PICTURE (G) 8:40 p.m.

**SUNDAY**
**Theater No. 1** USED CARS (R) 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
**Theater No. 3** HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING (PG) 2:30 p.m.
DEATH SHIP (R) 4:30 p.m.
THE AMITYVILLE HORROR (R) 6:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**
**Theater No. 1** USED CARS (R) 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**
**Theater No. 1** ROLLER BOOGIE (PG) 7 p.m.
**Theater No. 4** CAN'T STOP THE MUSIC (PG) 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**
**Theater No. 1** THE VISITOR (R) 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY**
**Theater No. 1** SATURN 3 (R) 7 p.m.

# Women's clothes altered

Women soldiers issued or purchasing male fatigue uniforms may now have them altered but not so they achieve a form-fitted uniform. The sizes available in men's utility uniforms have been expanded to meet the needs of women soldiers.

The following should be observed when making alterations:

Fatigue trousers may only be altered in the crotch, seat and waist.

Authorized alterations to the shirts are limited to sleves, shoulders, collar, side seams and back waist length.

The fatigue uniform must be loose fitting after alterations are completed. Soldiers may not add pockets or flaps to the sleeves or shorten the sleeves by cutting them off.

Chapter 15 and Table 15-2, AR 700-84. "Issue and Sale of Personal Clothing," contains information on the alterations of uniforms. The above information applies to women in the Active and Reserve Components. Fatigue uniform policies for men remain unchanged.

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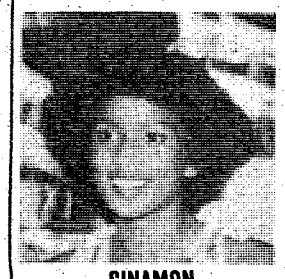
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# New pay raise starts with Oct. pay checks

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**The 11.7 percent raise will be applied to basic allowance for quarters (BAQ) and basic allowance for subsistence (BAS). The following charts give BAQ and BAS figures after the 11.7 percent raise is applied.**

MONTHLY BAQ RATES
WITHOUT DEPENDENTS

| PAY GRADE | FULL RATE | PARTIAL RATE | WITH DEPENDENTS |
|---|---|---|---|
| 0-10 | 427.80 | 50.70 | 535.20 |
| 0-9 | 427.80 | 50.70 | 535.20 |
| 0-8 | 427.80 | 50.70 | 535.20 |
| 0-7 | 427.80 | 50.70 | 535.20 |
| 0-6 | 384.00 | 39.60 | 468.60 |
| 0-5 | 354.00 | 33.00 | 426.30 |
| 0-4 | 315.30 | 26.70 | 380.40 |
| 0-3 | 277.50 | 22.20 | 342.00 |
| 0-2 | 240.60 | 17.70 | 304.50 |
| 0-1 | 187.80 | 13.20 | 244.50 |
| W-4 | 303.60 | 25.20 | 366.60 |
| W-3 | 270.90 | 20.70 | 333.90 |
| W-2 | 235.50 | 15.90 | 299.70 |
| W-1 | 212.70 | 13.80 | 275.40 |
| E-9 | 229.20 | 18.60 | 322.50 |
| E-8 | 211.20 | 15.30 | 297.90 |
| E-7 | 179.70 | 12.00 | 277.20 |
| E-6 | 163.20 | 9.00 | 255.00 |
| E-5 | 156.90 | 8.70 | 234.30 |
| E-4 | 138.30 | 8.10 | 206.10 |
| E-3 | 123.60 | 7.80 | 179.70 |
| E-2 | 109.20 | 7.20 | 179.70 |
| E-1 | 103.20 | 6.90 | 179.70 |

**The BAS chart below combines the 10 percent raise called for in the Nunn-Warner amendment and the 11.7 percent annual pay raise figure.**

## 11.7% Pay Raise With No Reallocation

| PAY GRADE | YEARS OF SERVICE: Under 2 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 12 | 14 | 16 | 18 | 20 | 22 | 26 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **COMMISSIONED OFFICERS** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 0-10 | 3942.90 | 4081.50 | 4081.50 | 4081.50 | 4081.50 | 4238.10 | 4238.10 | 4562.70 | 4562.70 | 4889.10 | 4889.10 | 5216.10 | 5216.10 | 5541.60 |
| 0-9 | 3494.40 | 3586.20 | 3662.40 | 3662.40 | 3662.40 | 3755.70 | 3755.70 | 3911.70 | 3911.70 | 4238.10 | 4238.10 | 4562.70 | 4562.70 | 4889.10 |
| 0-8 | 3165.00 | 3259.80 | 3337.20 | 3337.20 | 3337.20 | 3586.20 | 3586.20 | 3755.70 | 3755.70 | 3911.70 | 4081.50 | 4238.10 | 4407.90 | 4407.90 |
| 0-7 | 2629.80 | 2808.90 | 2808.90 | 2808.90 | 2934.60 | 2934.60 | 3105.00 | 3105.00 | 3259.80 | 3586.20 | 3832.50 | 3832.50 | 3832.50 | 3832.50 |
| 0-6 | 1949.40 | 2142.00 | 2281.80 | 2281.80 | 2281.80 | 2281.80 | 2281.80 | 2281.80 | 2359.20 | 2732.70 | 2872.50 | 2934.60 | 3105.00 | 3367.50 |
| 0-5 | 1559.10 | 1830.90 | 1957.20 | 1957.20 | 1957.20 | 1957.20 | 2016.90 | 2124.90 | 2267.10 | 2436.90 | 2577.00 | 2654.70 | 2747.40 | 2747.40 |
| 0-4 | 1314.30 | 1599.90 | 1707.00 | 1707.00 | 1738.20 | 1815.60 | 1939.20 | 2048.40 | 2142.00 | 2235.60 | 2297.70 | 2297.70 | 2297.70 | 2297.70 |
| 0-3 | 1221.30 | 1365.30 | 1459.50 | 1614.90 | 1692.00 | 1753.20 | 1847.40 | 939.20 | 1986.90 | 1986.90 | 1986.90 | 1986.90 | 1986.90 | 1986.90 |
| 0-2 | 1064.70 | 1163.10 | 1397.10 | 1444.20 | 1474.20 | 1474.20 | 474.20 | 1474.20 | 1474.20 | 1474.20 | 1474.20 | 1474.20 | 1474.20 | 1474.20 |
| 0-1 | 924.30 | 962.10 | 1163.10 | 1163.10 | 1163.10 | 1163.10 | 1163.10 | 1163.10 | 1163.10 | 1163.10 | 1163.10 | 1163.10 | 1163.10 | 1163.10 |
| **COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER 4 YEARS ACTIVE SERVICE AS ENLISTED MEMBERS** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 0-3 | — | — | — | 1614.90 | 1692.00 | 1753.20 | 1847.40 | 1939.20 | 2016.90 | 2016.90 | 2016.90 | 2016.90 | 2016.90 | 2016.90 |
| 0-2 | — | — | — | 1444.20 | 1474.20 | 1521.00 | 1599.90 | 1661.40 | 1707.00 | 1707.00 | 1707.00 | 1707.00 | 1707.00 | 1707.00 |
| 0-1 | — | — | — | 1163.10 | 1242.30 | 1288.20 | 1334.70 | 1381.20 | 1444.20 | 1444.20 | 1444.20 | 1444.20 | 1444.20 | 1444.20 |
| **WARRANT OFFICERS** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| W-4 | 1244.10 | 1334.70 | 1334.70 | 1365.30 | 1427.40 | 1490.40 | 1552.80 | 1661.40 | 1738.20 | 1799.70 | 1847.40 | 1907.70 | 1971.60 | 2124.90 |
| W-3 | 1131.00 | 1226.70 | 1226.70 | 1242.30 | 1257.00 | 1348.80 | 1427.40 | 1474.20 | 1521.00 | 1566.60 | 1614.90 | 1677.30 | 1738.20 | 1799.70 |
| W-2 | 990.60 | 1071.30 | 1071.30 | 1102.50 | 1163.10 | 1226.70 | 1272.90 | 1319.70 | 1365.30 | 1413.00 | 1459.50 | 1505.70 | 1566.60 | 1566.60 |
| W-1 | 825.30 | 946.20 | 946.20 | 1025.10 | 1071.30 | 1117.50 | 1163.10 | 1211.10 | 1257.00 | 1303.20 | 1348.80 | 1397.10 | 1397.10 | 1397.10 |
| **ENLISTED MEMBERS** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| E-9 | — | — | — | — | — | — | 1413.60 | 1445.70 | 1478.40 | 1512.60 | 1546.20 | 1576.20 | 1659.30 | 1820.40 |
| E-8 | — | — | — | — | — | 1185.90 | 1219.20 | 1251.60 | 1284.30 | 1317.90 | 1348.50 | 1381.50 | 1462.80 | 1626.00 |
| E-7 | 828.00 | 893.70 | 927.00 | 959.10 | 992.10 | 1023.30 | 1056.30 | 1089.00 | 1138.20 | 1170.60 | 1203.60 | 1219.20 | 1301.10 | 1462.80 |
| E-6 | 715.20 | 779.70 | 812.40 | 846.60 | 878.10 | 910.20 | 943.50 | 992.10 | 1023.30 | 1056.30 | 1072.20 | 1072.20 | 1072.20 | 1072.20 |
| E-5 | 627.90 | 683.40 | 716.40 | 747.60 | 796.50 | 828.90 | 862.20 | 893.70 | 910.20 | 910.20 | 910.20 | 910.20 | 910.20 | 91.20 |
| E-4 | 603.60 | 637.50 | 674.70 | 727.20 | 756.00 | 756.00 | 756.00 | 756.00 | 756.00 | 756.00 | 756.00 | 756.00 | 756.00 | 756.00 |
| E-3 | 580.50 | 612.30 | 636.90 | 662.10 | 662.10 | 662.10 | 662.10 | 662.10 | 662.10 | 662.10 | 662.10 | 662.10 | 662.10 | 662.10 |
| E-2 | 558.60 | 558.60 | 558.60 | 558.60 | 558.60 | 558.60 | 558.60 | 558.60 | 558.60 | 558.60 | 558.60 | 558.60 | 558.60 | 558.60 |
| E-1 | 501.30 | 501.30 | 501.3 | 501.3 | 501.30 | 501.3 | 501.30 | 501.30 | 501.30 | 501.3 | 501.30 | 501.30 | 501.30 | 501.30 |

**Note—Basic pay is limited to $4176 by level V of the executive schedule**

Basic Allowance For Subsistence:
Officers: $82.58 per month
Enlisted Members:
When on leave or authorized to mess separately: 3.94 per day

# Courts martial results

**Sp4 Ricky L. Teauge, Company A, Headquarters Command,** was tried on Oct. 2 and found guilty of one count of wrongful possession of marijuana and one count of selling marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of $344 a month for three months, reduced to E-1, and given a Bad Conduct Discharge.

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**Pvt.2 Timothy G. Sanders, 988th Military Police Company,** was tried on Oct. 6 and found guilty of one count of AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 56 days and reduced to E-1.

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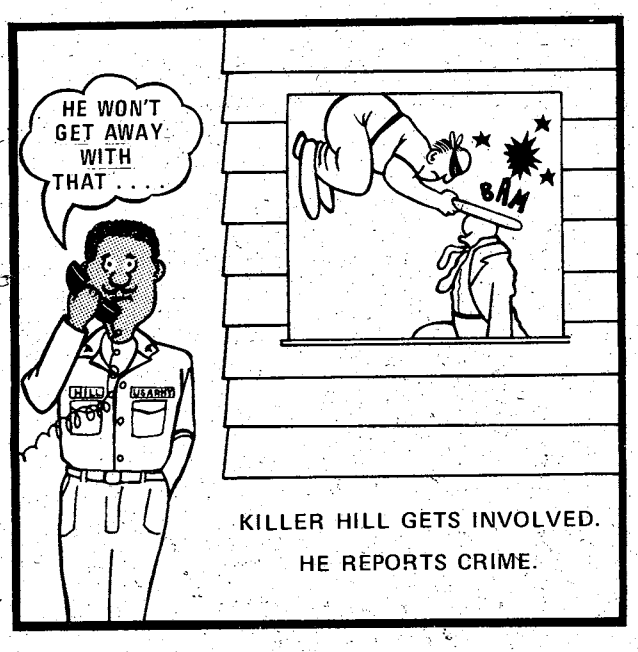
**Sp4 Steve Cokley, Jr., Company B, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade,** was tried on Oct. 6 and found guilty of one count of larceny (he stole $335 worth of stereo equipment) and one count of breaking and entry. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, reduced to E-1 and given a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**Get acquainted with Goosemyer— our newest addition on the comic page.**

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# Area Events

# Firemen sponsor open house today

The Fort Benning Fire Department will conduct an open house to accenuate Fire Prevention Week. Activities will include:

- An emergency rescue from a wrecked automobile.
- A simulated airplane crash and fire with a helicopter medical evacuation team.
- Fire trucks from Lawson Army Air Field will be at the Fort Benning Fire Department Training area located at 82nd Airborne Division and Dixie Roads today at 1 p.m.
- An "Open House" will be held at Fire Station #1, Main Post, tommorrow from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Children will be entertained by Smokey the Bear, free rides on fire trucks, refreshments and a foam demonstration. The public is invited to attend.

## Halloween Carnival

Youth Activies will sponsor a Halloween Carnival for all Fort Benning dependent youths ages 3-17, at the YA Center, Bldg. 1054, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. There will be a carnival costume party. Prizes will be given for the prettiest and ugliest costumes. For more information call 545-3070.

## "Scouting together"

"Scouting Together" Camporall will be held here through Sunday at Lee Field off 2nd Armor Division Road. The Boy Socuts will compete in eight sporting events. The program begins at 8 p.m. For more information call 327-2634.

## NCOA job fair

The First NCOA-sponsored Columbus Job Fair will be held Wednesday at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Employer representatives from local and national companies, as well as city, state and federal governmental agencies, will be on hand to interview applicants for jobs. For more information call 682-1601.

The OWC will have a brunch Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Officer's Supper Club. The guest speaker will be Bert Roth, senior make-up artist of theAmerican Broadcasting Company. For reservations, call Marlies Jansco at 687-0924.

## Auditions

The "Dramatizers" will hold auditions for their upcoming Christmas show scheduled for showing in December Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Auditions will take place at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 72, on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue. For more information call 545-5057.

## Music instruction

The OWC School of Music (Bldg. 1234) offers instruction in guitar, banjo and electric bass guitar. The school is open for all military families, whether active or retired, officer or enlisted.

## Parent's meeting

The Fort Benning Handicap Parent's Association will have a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Army Community Service(ACS) Bldg. 83. The guest speaker will be Mr. Roush and Mr. Kaplan from the Fort Benning School Transportation Office. For more information call 545-4679.

## Teaching positions

Patch Pre-school is accepting resumes for teaching positions and directors positions. For more information call 687-2404 or 682-1529.

## Birthday party

The Children's Department at the W.C. Bradley Memorial Library invites all Columbus children who have just turned five years of age to afternoon birthday party.

The party will be Saturday from 2-4 p.m. The party is free. Activities include songs, stories, party hat contests and more. Birthday party treats will also be served to the children. For more information call 327-0211.

## Military Engineers

The Society of American Military Engineers will hold a meeting Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Fort Benning Officer's Club Benning Room. The guest speaker is Col. Tilford C. Creel, Savannah District Engineers. The topic is on "Raising the Confederate State Ship Georgia'.

## Marching festival

High School bands from Alabama and Georgia will compete in the First Annual Phenix Invitational Marching Festival tommorrow from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Phenix Municipal Stadium. Tickets are $2 per person and may be purchased at the stadium site. For more information call Pat Owsley at 323-3603 or 298-9746.

## Faith Clinic

Norman Chapin, Southeast Director of the military ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ, will teach a Sharing the Faith Clinic Saturday from 9

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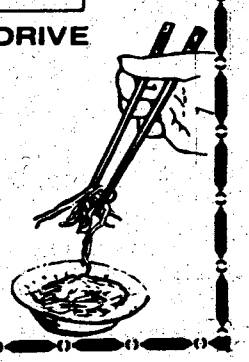

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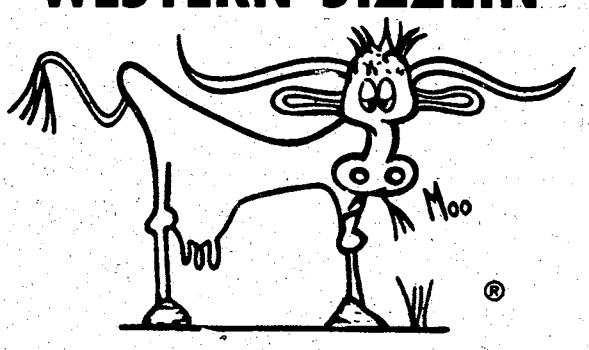


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# Area Events

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a.m.-3 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex (TIC Protestant Chapel). The morning session will include practical training in sharing the faith on a one to one basis and the afternoon session will be a field seminar. A home cooked lunch will be prepared and served by the women from our Chapel Communities. All military personnel and adult dependents are invited to attend.

## Aeorbic Dancing

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center(Bldg. 9079) is sponsoring a six-week aerobic dance course Wednesday-Nov. 21. Classes will meet each Wednesday and Friday in the center from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Cost of the course is $32 per person. For more information call 544-3079/1721 Wednesday-Saturday from noon-9 p.m.

## Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Friday from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Hamp Stevens Methodist Church (301 35th St. in Columbus). For more information call 322-8047.

## Airborne reunion

The third annual "Old Airborne Department Reunion Picnic" will be held at the Uchee Creek Recreation area, Sunday, Oct. 19 at 1:30 p.m.

All paratroopers who were members of the Airborne Department prior to 1965 and their families are cordially invited. The reunion is to renew old friendships and share proud memories with one another. Any old Airborne memorabilia that a paratrooper may have would be welcome for display. For more information call Fred Carden at 545-1543.

## Bible study

Enrollment for the Bethel Series will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. The Bethel Series is a Bible study course that is open to all denominational backgrounds.

Neither a survey course nor a depth study, the Bethel Series atempts to acquaint the student with the basic fundamentals of both Old and New Testament narratives. It seeks to present these motifs in the clearest, most systematic manner possible so that the student, as study progresses, begins to see the inter-relationship of events and ideas within the Scriptures, and hence gain an appreciation for the whole revelation of God in history.

Along with its attempt to provide an overview of the Biblical message, the Series also seeks to give the student an appreciation for interpretive principles which must be honored if the Bible is to convey a relevant message.

As for language, the Bethel Series deliberately attempts to avoid theological jargon. This is a course that is designed to speak the language of the person without a theological degree. For more information call 545-2359.

## Cheerleading show

A Cheerleading show will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the Youth Activies (YA) Gym(Bldg. 1055). For more information call 545-3070.

## Native American meeting

A meeting will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Boy Scout Camp McKinley (located on Whitesville Rd. in Columbus) for Indian-Americans and supporters. Anyone interested in supporting and starting an Indian Group should attend and bring a covered dish.


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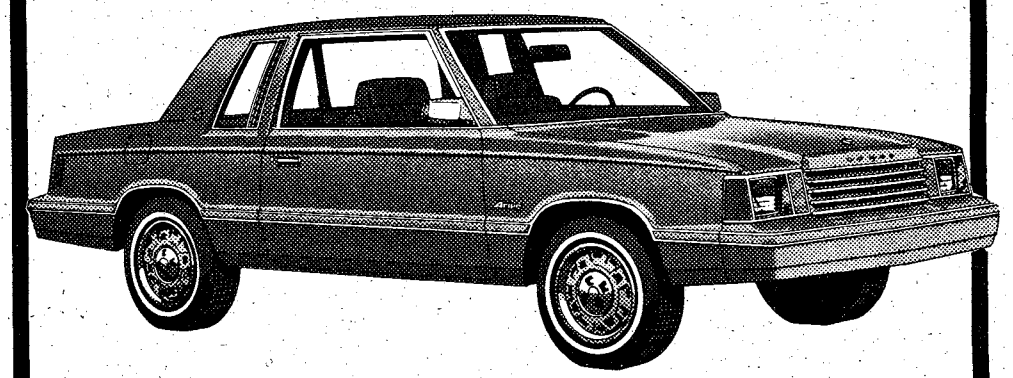

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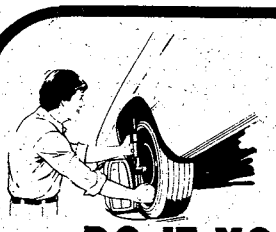

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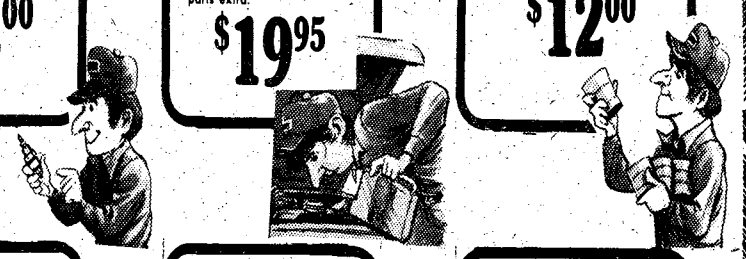

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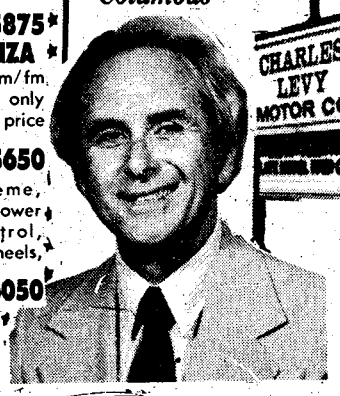

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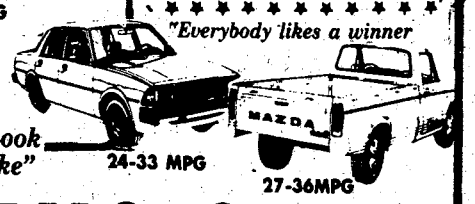

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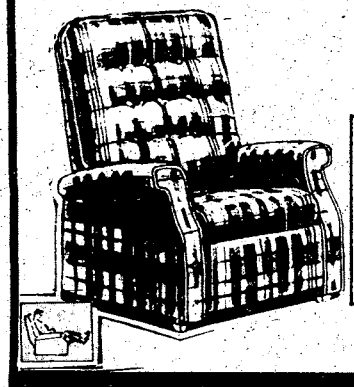

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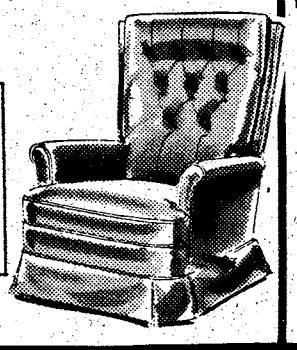

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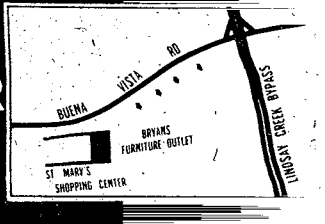

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# SQT changes start FY81

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Most of those changes announced last year concerning the skill qualification test (SQT) program will begin to affect all soldiers scheduled for testing during fiscal year (FY) 1981., according to a Department of the Army training official.

One of the major changes calls for the annual testing of all soldiers. Now, the official explains, all soldiers will be tested in their primary MOS annually once their SQT dates are set.

Test forms of E-4s and below are sent to the U.S. Army Training Support Center (USATSC), Fort Eustis, Va., which scores the tests and prepares the individual soldier's reports (ISR). The ISR is then returned to the soldier's unit. The official stated that a copy of the ISR is kept in the soldier's field file (military personnel records jacket) for use when the soldier competes for promotion to grade E-5. The official added, however, that the ISR is not placed in the soldier's official file (official military personnel file) kept at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Test forms of E-5s and above are also sent to USATSC for scoring and preperation of ISRs. In addition, the U.S. Army Enlisted Records Evaluation Center (USAEREC) at Fort Benjamin Harrison gets the scores so that a USAEREC form 10A can be prepared. These soldiers will continue to receive the ISR and the USAEREC form 10A which will give the SQT result, the soldier's percentile ranking and the senior enlisted evaluation report score.

Other SQT changes announced in 1979 but which start during the FY 81 testing period include:

* A shorter Skill Component (SC), previously called the written component, part of the SQT. The official explained that the SC test portion for combat arms soldiers will be one hour long, while all other soldiers will have a two-hour test.

* An improved SC section of the SQT which uses more charts, diagrams and visual aids for the soldier to work with.

* More emphasis on performance using the job site component part of the SQT, previously referred to as the performance certification component. The SQT job site component is like the hands-on component, he explained, but does not require the set up of a formal test site or special training for scores. It is given to the soldier by the immediate supervisor.

Another change which will have impact on the SQT program is that soldiers will now be tested on their present skill level only. There will be no questions based on the next higher skill level, the official added.

Results from the SQT program are used by the Army to link training and personnel management decisions affecting soldiers' careers, the officiala offered.

Photo by Dave Bristow

## Rescue!

**From the smoke of a simulated car crash, two EMTs from Fort Benning rescue an injured mannequin. This was part of Fort Benning Fire Department's fire prevention demonstration. See story on page 14.**

## President approves housing pay increase

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)-An excutive order signed Oct. 3 by the President paves the way for the Variable Housing Allowance (VHA) to be paid starting with the October pay period.

According to DA officials, the VHA will be paid to certain servicemembers stationed in CONUS who are entitled to draw Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ). The Variable Allowance will be paid to help servicemembers cover housing costs where the average cost for housing exceeds the average BAQ by 15 percent or more.

The allowance rates are currently being determined and housing cost indexes are expected to reach military finance centers by mid-October, officials say.

"Every effort is being made to include the allowance in the military member's October 1980 pay check," said one DA official.

A Pentagon finance official commented that the DoDWorking Committee, tasked with coming up with the housing cost indexes, will get the paperwork to finance centers on time.

The effective date for paying VHA is October 1, regardless of when actual payment to servicemembers is made, the official emphasized.

## PCS mileage rates increase this month

WASHINGTON(ARNEWS)--Soldiers moving on Permanent Change of Station(PCS) orders are now collecting mileage reimbursement at a higher rate.

The new rate, which went into effect Oct. 1, is 18.5 cents per mile, according to officials. The old rate was 10 cents per mile.

The reimbursement rates for family members of soldiers remained the same at seven cents per mile for adult dependents(12 and over) and 3.5 cents for dependents ages 2-11.

## Benning SSgt. accused in 10½ lbs. 'pot' bust

Fort Benning criminal investigation division (CID) apprehended a 31-year-old staff sergeant Oct. 4, for the alledged possession and sale of marijuana.

The soldier alledgedly sold an undercover agent one-quarter pound of marijuana on Sept. 23 and 27. Then on Oct. 4, he was packed up on post with 10 1/2 pounds of marijuana in his possession, according to a USACIDC agent.

The soldier was released to his company. His name is being withheld pending further investigation.

## ID cards required for check payment

Effective Nov. 1, customers using personal checks at the Fort Benning Commissary will be required to present their ID cards to the cash register operator. This procedure is necessary to verify social security number and signature and is essential for the protection of customers in case of lost checks, etc.

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**New Army civilian pay scale on page 4**

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## Editorial page

# Be conscious of handicapped

By Tom Sabel

Tomorrow ends a week dedicated to the awareness of handicapped people. For the handicapped, the world is, in many ways, different from the world we live in. For we healthy folks a long flight of stairs may look like a long chore ahead. For the handicapped, the same flight of stairs might as well be Mount Everest.

Many strides have been made in recognizing the problems some of the handicapped have. More ramps are being installed on stairs and curbs. Reserved parking has been set aside closer to many public buildings.

Architects are beginning to get handicapped people's opinions on how to better design their buildings. Questions such as how does a blind person feel in a cavernous lobby or can those in wheelchairs manuever through the maze of hallways have been raised by certain planners and designers.

More and more television stations offer either captioned stories or programs with a sign language interpreter for the deaf. Sophisticated technology has helped the deaf, mute and blind to communicate.

While many advances have been made in behalf of the handicapped, priveliged parking and ramps into buildings do not do them much good if some healthy person takes the parking space or if the ramp is blocked.

Being too lazy is a poor excuse to take the parking space of the handicapped. For them to walk or pull their wheelchair from the far end of a parking lot would ruin any pleasure they might have hoped for on their shopping trip. Blocking a ramp could easily deprive them of access into the building they need to enter.

Be aware of their problems. The handicapped can and do live normal lives but they have many obstacles to hurdle. Why should we place anymore in front of them.

## Why not raise the limit?

# *Housing area speed limits unenforceable*

## Letters to the Editor

**To the Editor:**

Perhaps we should consider changing the speed limits in the post housing areas from 15 m.p.h. to something much higher to accomodate the apparent desires of the majority of motorists and the MPs.

I live in the McGraw Manor housing area and have noted with some concern that I am the only motorist who actually drives the speed limit when in the housing area. Most others speed up behind me and ride my bumper, blowing their horns and whipping around me at the narrow curves to fly on thru the housing area.

While working in the yard in front of my house I often see vehicles rocketing past my house with litle or no concern for the many small children living in the area. I can understand some of this irresponsible driving by dependents, but I refuse to believe that the soldiers who are disobeying the posted speed limits do not know what they are doing. There must be some desire or reason to open up the speed limits. At the same time I almost never see the MPs monitoring or enforcing the traffic rules during peak traffic hours. Again, I can only think that the speed limits are set too low.

I have been told by informed sources that the main reason for the apparent lack of military police presence in the McGraw Manor area is due to there being only one patrol responsible for the entire Sand Hill area, Highway 27 and the Custer Road area. Taking all this into account, there seems to be no alternative except to increase the speed limit since it is obviously desired by most who drive in the area and since it is obviously unenforceable by those who are supposed to police the area. God help us!

*Name withheld upon request*

## Thanks to MAH

**To the Editor:**

It is with great pleasure that I take this opportunity to say thank you to the many people who have helped my family through a most traumatic experience. On Father's Day of this year my 13-year old son was run over by a motorboat. It's a terrible experience for a parent to see their child's life pass before their eyes.

My son's life was spared, but he received severe lacerations to his back, neck and head. He suffered a cracked rib and his right arm was almost severed at the elbow. After getting initial emergency treatment at the Barbour County Hospital, Eufaula, Ala. my son was air evacuated to Martin Army Hospital by members of the 498th Medical Company.

Upon arrival at MAH the treatment was outstanding in every way. My son underwent emergency surgery for six-and-a-half hours during which time his arm was put together and his head wound was closed. The hospital commander said that it was a miracle he didn't lose his arm. There were many times during the next two weeks that we thought we might lose him, but God was on our side.

My son has been in surgery again since the accident and more surgery will have to be performed before it's all over. He continues to go to the hospital each day for treatment. He has come a long way on the road to recovery, but still has a long way to go.

To the commander of Martin Army Hospital, the orthopedic staff, Drs. Fullerton and Snowdy, the nurses and wonderful people of the pediatric ward, the staff in occupational adnd physical therapy, the braceshop, the 498th Medical Company, Chaplains Hill, Casibry and Erbach and the many friends who have provided support to my family, we say, "Thank you from the bottom of our hearts."

*CWO 3 Billy D. Neal*

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# Reservists: more training

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Reserve Component (RC) soldiers will be doing more mission and training-oriented jobs now that DA is reducing the administrative workload for RC units, according to a DA Adjuntant General official.

Several important changes have been made in reducing the administrative workload which had "balloned to the point where it detracts from readiness," explained the official.

In late 1979, Army Chief of Staff Gen. E.C. Meyer made a commitment to reduce the workload which had been acknowledged as a problem in RC units. A Task Force, headed by the Adjuntant General and organized by the Reserve Component Coordination Council (RCCC), was formed to deal with the problem.

According to the official, studies and visits by the Task Force revealed that paperwork was "gumming up the works in regard to training, morale, job satisfaction, recruitment and retention as well as overall readiness."

The Task Force found a number of areas in which administrative requirements could be simplified, consolidated or even eliminated. Nineteen Task Force recommendations which modify or eliminate administrative requirements have already been accepted, the official said.

For example, the official offered, supply regulations are now being combined to avoid duplication and confusion. Also, instructions explaining the signature delegation authority for unit publications are also being provided. RC units now have to inventory weapons by serial number once each three months as opposed to the former monthly requirement.

Other recommendations made by the RCCC have been approved and there will be more in the future, the official state.

The Adjuntant General, along with represenatives of the U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) and the National Guard Burea (NGB), have set up a "watchdog" activity to make sure unwarranted admin burdens do not creep back into the system. This "watchdog" activity will also look for ways to use technology and other systems to reduce detractors from the RC units' primary missions.

"The RCCC Task Force has a big mission still ahead of them," commented the official. But, he added, "more improvements are possible which will help our Reserve Components achieve and maintain a high state of readiness."

# Mechanic rewarded for courageous act

An aircraft mechanic from the Directorate of Industrial Operation's Maintenance Division will receive the Department of Army's Exceptional Civilian Service Award for Bravery today.

Mr. Claud E. Pulliam will be honored at the Secretary of the Army Annual Awards Ceremony that will be held in the Pentagon.

The 33-year-old Columbus man is being recognized for heroic action in the rescue of a military pilot from a burning helicopter.

While on an aircraft checkout flight, the helicopter carrying a pilot, technical inspector and Pulliam crashed and burst into flames near Fort Benning.

Although injured himself, Pulliam faced the flames and the possibility of an explosion and reentered the helicopter to physically lift and remove the trapped pilot who was seriously injured.

He returned twice to try to get the body of the other civilian who died in the crash out-but was unsucessful.

His total disregard for his own safety and exhibition of unusual courage has earned Pulliam this citation.

**Monkey business**

**Jason Goode, aged five, feels the tongue of SSgt. Gerald L Sheldon's monkey puppet, "Hebe Jebe". Sheldon, a reservist with the 10th Company Training Command, Vancouver Barracks, Vancouver, Wash., spend his off duty time entertaining patients in Martin Army Community Hospital's pediatric ward. He was at Fort Benning for two weeks training. Mrs. Anne Goode, Jason's mother, looks on.**

# MAH gets new name

Fort Benning's hospital has a new name - Martin Army Community Hospital.

Health Services Command, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has added the word 'Community' to their military hospitals to better convey their missions.

Army post's are essentially communities and the medical facilities treat entire populations - soldiers and families.

Martin Army also has a new medical procedure available for patients with circulation problems.

In the past, patients with poor circulation eventually ended up having bypass surgery, or if the problem were in the legs, amputation. Now, a new technique called transluminal angioplasty has been developed to improve the circulation by widening the narrowed blood vessels without surgery.

The procedure consists of inserting a special type of small tubing called 'Gruntzig' catheter inside the blood vessels. The secret to this procedure is the small balloon at the tip of the catheter which can be inflated inside the blood vessel. This procedure is now also being done in larger medical centers to improve circulation not only in the legs but also in the kidneys and in the heart.

Recently, radiologists Dr. Vicente P. Almario and Ildefonso Almonte performed the procedure on a patient at Martin Army Community Hospital.


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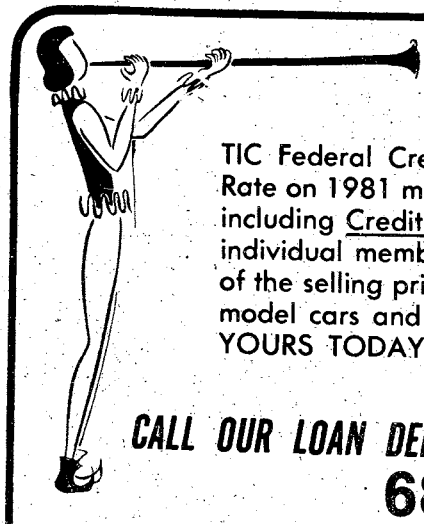

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Maj. Gen. Grange

The excellent rapport that exists between the military and civilian workforce is demonstrated by the great enthusiasm and cooperation with which each task is undertaken and executed. Through a concerted effort and hard work, we have achieved many successes including a vast improvement in our community environment.

We have initiated various programs to improve services to the soldiers. Shorter turnaround time for vacant quarters, more efficient administrative procedures and improved recreational programs have all been conducive to creating and enhancing a high state of morale among the troops and their families. During my inspections I have seen a genuine concern for the well-being of the soldier and his family by the leaders at all levels of the chain of command.

You may be proud, and justly so, of the fine record and reputation that Fort Benning has achieved. Both citizens of the United States and foreign visitors leave this post with a highly favorable impression. Their complimentary remarks on the appearance of the troops, the quality of training and the overall attractiveness of the post are directly attributable to your positive attitude and pride in professionalism.

I thank you for your fine support and ask that you strive to make our community an even better place in which to work and live. I'm proud of you and proud to be your commander.

*Medical inspector named*

# New position helps VA's IG

Doctor Kenneth E. Lindsay, a career Veteran's Administration(VA) physician, has been named to the newly created position of medical inspector for the agency.

The post was created to to provide the necessary medical expertise to assist the VA inspector general on investigations and surveys of VA medical activities.

Dr. Donald L. Custis, VA chief medical director, said the new office "represents a professionally sensitive approach to reviewing medical care activities involving physicians and other health care professionals. It is another step toward monitoring and improving the quality of patient care in VA's 172 medical centers."

Dr. Lindsay has been a VA employee since 1952 and has served at four of the agency's medical centers. Before joining the field operations staff at VA Headquarters in Washington, D.C., he was chief of staff of the VA hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

The oversight provided by Dr. Lindsay's office and the VA inspector general is in addition to that of some 44 agencies and organizations that regularly monito and review VA medical programs. Among these oversight organizations are the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, the General Accounting Office and the National Academy of the Sciences.

Lindsay is an Army veteran of World War II and is active in the Army Reserve medical corps.

He is a graduate of Walla Walla College and received his medical degree from Loma Linda University School of Medicine. He has served on the medical school faculties at Northwestern University, the University of Cincinnati and the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Lindsay said that "...initially, the Medical Inspector's Office will be a small unit--one physician, an administrative officer and a secretary. The office will pursue investigations, surveys and studies primarily by assembling teams of physicians with the appropriate specialties to study individual situations."

# *Federal pay increase approved*

A bill to raise the pay of federal civilian employees by 9.1 percent in most grades has been signed. This is the largest annual pay increase for federal employees since 1969, when a 9.1 percent increase was also granted. In recent years, pay raises have ranged from 5 to 7½ percent.

The 9.1 percent raise will take effect the first full pay period after Oct. 1. Special rates for engineers and architects GS-5 through GS-11 will not be established until later on this year.

| Grade | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
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| 1 | 7,960 | 8,225 | 8,490 | 8,755 | 9,020 | 9,069 | 9,189 | 9,444 | 9,699 | 9,954 |
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| 3 | 9,766 | 10,092 | 10,418 | 10,744 | 11,070 | 11,396 | 11,722 | 12,048 | 12,374 | 12,700 |
| 4 | 10,963 | 11,328 | 11,693 | 12,058 | 12,423 | 12,788 | 13,153 | 13,518 | 13,883 | 14,248 |
| 5 | 12,266 | 12,675 | 13,084 | 13,493 | 13,902 | 14,311 | 14,720 | 15,129 | 15,538 | 15,947 |
| 6 | 13,672 | 14,128 | 14,584 | 15,040 | 15,496 | 15,952 | 16,408 | 16,864 | 17,320 | 17,776 |
| 7 | 15,193 | 15,699 | 16,205 | 16,711 | 17,217 | 17,723 | 18,229 | 18,735 | 19,241 | 19,747 |
| 8 | 16,826 | 17,387 | 17,948 | 18,509 | 19,070 | 19,631 | 20,192 | 20,753 | 21,314 | 21,875 |
| 9 | 18,585 | 19,205 | 19,825 | 20,445 | 21,065 | 21,685 | 22,305 | 22,925 | 23,545 | 24,165 |
| 10 | 20,467 | 21,149 | 21,831 | 22,513 | 23,195 | 23,877 | 24,559 | 25,241 | 25,923 | 26,605 |
| 11 | 22,486 | 23,236 | 23,986 | 24,736 | 25,486 | 26,236 | 26,986 | 27,736 | 28,486 | 29,236 |
| 12 | 26,951 | 27,849 | 28,747 | 29,645 | 30,543 | 31,441 | 32,339 | 33,237 | 34,135 | 35,033 |
| 13 | 32,048 | 33,116 | 34,184 | 35,252 | 36,320 | 37,388 | 38,456 | 39,524 | 40,592 | 41,660 |
| 14 | 37,871 | 39,133 | 40,395 | 41,657 | 42,919 | 44,181 | 45,443 | 46,705 | 47,967 | 49,229 |
| 15 | 44,547 | 46,032 | 47,517 | 49,002 | *50,487 | *51,972 | *53,457 | *54,942 | *56,427 | *57,912 |
| 16 | 49,198 | *50,836 | *52,478 | *54,118 | *55,758 | *57,398 | *58,500 | *58,500 | *58,500 | |
| 17 | *53,849 | *55,644 | *57,439 | *58,500 | *58,500 | | | | | |
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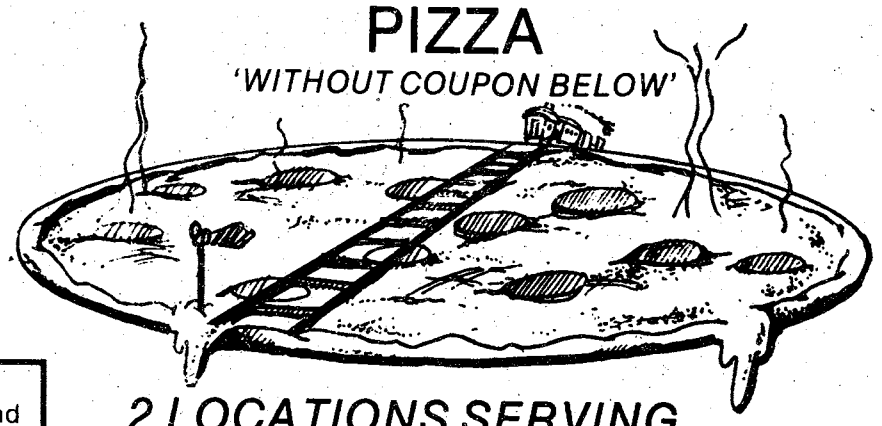

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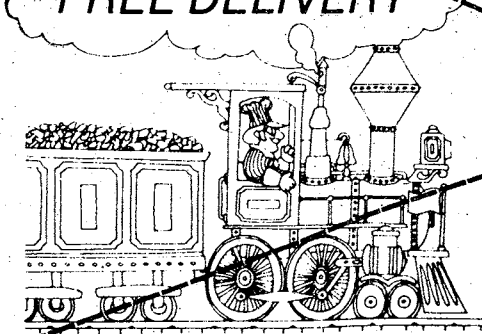

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# Post aviators cited for safety

Five aviation units here have established avaition accident free flying records ranging from three to eight years. Maj. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr., post commander, recently presented Department of the Army Aviation Accident Prevention Awards to commanders of the 36th Engineer Group, Aviation Section, 197th Infantry Brigade, Aviation Section, 121st Aviation Company (Combat Support), 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), and Chief, Aviation Division, DPT.

Twenty five flight crewmembers were presented the Commanding General's Award for Merit for having completed 500 hours or 24 months of accident free flying time while assigned here.

Ten indviduals were presented the Commanding General's Award of Merit for exceptional contributions to the Fort Benning Aviation Accident Prevention Program.

Indvidual receiving awards were:
197th Infantry Brigade, Aviation Section
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Sp4 Chun M. Kim
121st Aviation Company (Combat Support)
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## Spot bid sell, here to be open to public

The Defense Property Disposal Office announced recently that a local spot bid sale will be held here Oct. 28.

Bidder registration begins at 8 a.m. with the sale starting at 9 a.m. at the Property Disposal Office, Bldg. 467. The general public is invited.

The items offered for sale may be inspected starting Oct. 21 and daily thereafter, on normal workdays, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., excluding lunch.

Items on sale include but are not limited too; office furniture and machines, household furniture, individual clothing and equipment and vehicular parts.

For further information, call A/C 404-545-7214 or visit the disposal facility located on Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road.

*Leaded gasoline hurts cars*

## Some cars barred re-entry to U.S.

WASHINGTON(ARNEWS)--Certain 1981 cars and trucks bought in the United States and used overseas with leaded gas cannot be returned to the U.S., DA officials say.

These vehicles are made with special equipment designed to meet 1981 U.S federal emissions standards. They are meant to be used with unleaded gasoline only. Unleaded gasoline is not available through Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) gas stations overseas, AAFES officials explain. If leaded gasoline is used, the vehicles may not run properly.

Vehicles affected are all 1981 General Motors cars and trucks; early 1981 Ford and Mercury models with the 2.3 and some 4.2 or 5 liter engines; the Lincoln with the 5.8 engine; and the Chrysler Imperial, say AAFES officials.

"Export" models sold for overseas delivery won't have an emission control system put in. Since they do not meet standards, they will not be allowed to be shipped into the U.S.

Before buying a 1981 automobile, personnel planning on going overseas sould ask the dealer if the emission control system can be removed, say DA logistics officials. If it can, they should also ask what the cost to replace it at a later date would be.

Cars not meeting the 1981 federal emissions standards will have to be entered under bond upon return to the U.S., the DA officials said. The cars will be impounded by customs at the port of entry until they are brought up to standards.

Questions about the emissions systems on 1981 vehicles should directed to car and truck manufactureres or their authorized sales representatives.

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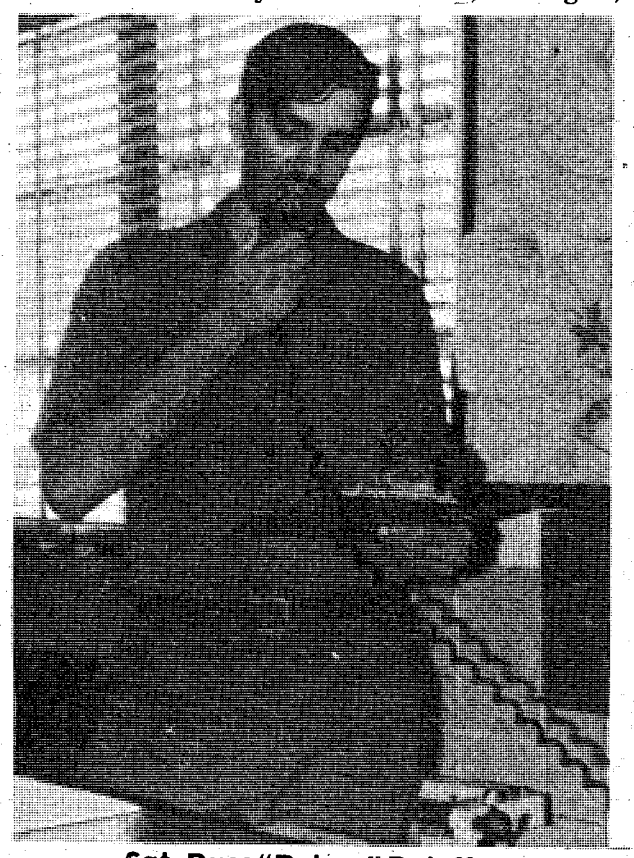
# Boyhood dream finally fullfilled

By Becky Bulgrin

Persistence can pay off, along with good timing and a little luck. So found out Sgt. Russ Roloff, who finally got something he has wanted since he was a young boy.

Roloff, a flight dispatcher with the 121st Aviation Company, said he wanted to work on the radio ever since he can remember. "I used to stay up listening to late-night radio all the time," he recalled. "My dream was to someday be on it myself."

His dream recently came true when, once again, he was listening to all-night radio. But it didn't happen all at once and came quite unexpectedly.



Sgt. Russ "Peters" Roloff

Roloff laughs about the way it began. "I ended up working the late-night shift at Lawson Army Airfield quite often," he said. "So I'd listen to the Columbus Nite-Line on WDAK-AM. It's a radio talk show where people can call and voice their opinions on different topics each night."

"I started calling and the more I called, the more I'd talk to the host, Dan Daniels," continued Roloff. "I'd get him laughing and one night he said, 'Hey, you'd be good at a show like this,' and we got to talking some more and he asked if I'd like to meet with him. So I did, and that's how it all began."

Roloff laughed even more when he recalled how he was hired. "I went to the studio to put my voice on tape and was told to act like I was doing a talk show and to think of a subject to talk about," he said. "So when I started talking about sex, everyone couldn't believe it and just busted up."

But Roloff's good luck came to a halt when the man who hired him left the station (not Daniels) and Roloff was out of a radio job before it even began. Or so it seemed — for two weeks later Roloff received a call to go to the station. Not sure what was going on, Roloff went and discovered he was getting his big chance after all.

"I couldn't believe it," exclaimed Roloff as he explained what happened. "Jason Scott, the program director for WDAK, was going through some tapes and ran acrross mine. He liked it, sex and all, and that's when I was called in - and hired."

Not having any on-the-air experience, Roloff started out as an EZ computer operator, running an easy listening music show for WEIZ-FM. He saw a spot for a commercial during the show and took it upon himself to do it. When his voice was heard over the air, Scott ran in, saying it was "perfect." Roloff was then asked to do Saturday shows for WDAK-AM - a dream come true, what timing!

Although Roloff had never worked on the air, the Indiana native did have some background in broadcasting. He attended Vincennes University for broadcast production technology before joining the Army five and one-half years ago. He wanted to join for broadcasting but there were no slots open, so he signed up for artillery. After spending four years in Germany, Roloff re-enlisted for his present MOS as a flight dispatcher.

Known as a "real character" by his fellow workers, Roloff says his part-time disc jockey job doesn't interfere with his duties as a soldier. "If I have duty on the weekend, the station understands and there are no problems," he said. "Besides I've always had some kind of an extra job since I've been here."

Standing six-feet, six-inches, Roloff possesses a "quick sense of humor." He says he loves his DJ job and plans to pursue a career in broadcasting. "I feel very at ease on the radio," he said. "It's great to sit there, just being myself and having fun, while at the same time getting paid for it."

Besides being a soldier and part-time DJ, 23-year-old Roloff says he is an avid stamp collector and a member of the Columbus Jaycees. He lives on post with his wife, Dawn, and two sons, Chris and Brian.

So, if you're ever listening to WDAK and hear the name "Russ Peters," don't let it fool you. It's really the voice of Sgt. Russ Roloff (he uses his first and middle name on the air), a Fort Benning soldier who made his dream come true.

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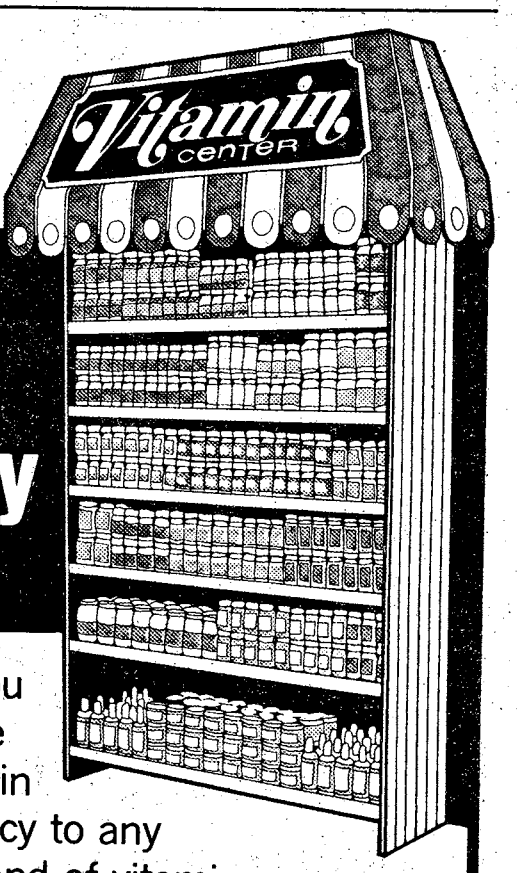


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The group will be quartered at Callaway Gardens for the week 4-day reunion with a side tour to the post for a visit to training and a tour of the National Infantry Museum.

The 157th earned six battle stars during its 511 days in combat, with campaigns at Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe.

The unit was first organized in 1881 and was known as the First Colorado Infantry. It first saw duty in the Philippines in the late 1800's. The 157th received its present designation just prior to WW I and served on the Arizona-Mexico border. When the U.S. entered the war, the unit traveled to France with the 40th "Sunset" Division.

The unit was called again to the colors in 1940 as a part of the 45th Infantry Division and was mustered into service at Fort Sill, Okla.

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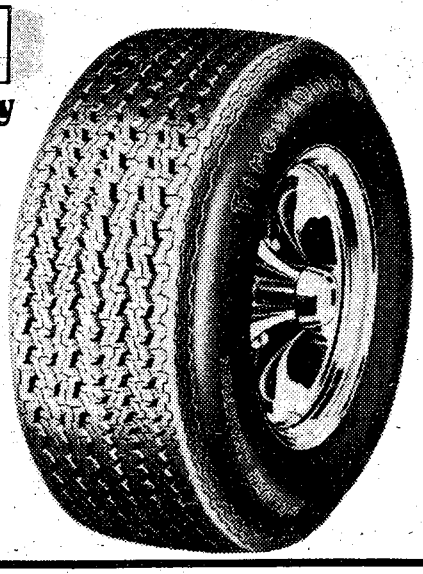

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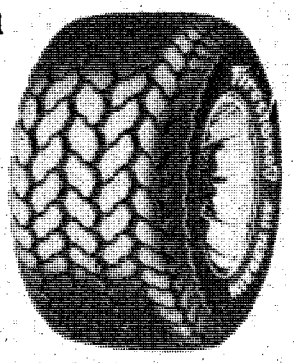

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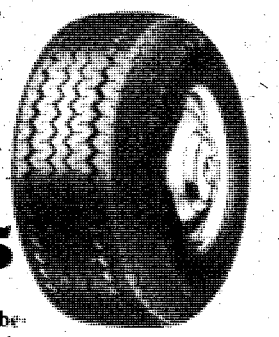

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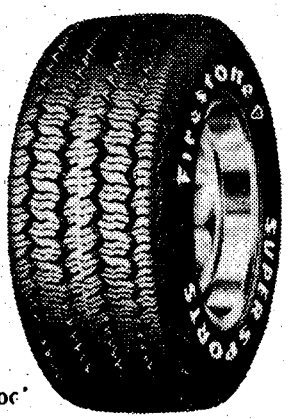


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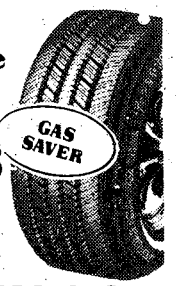


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| P215/75R15 | GR78-15 | 63 | 2.64 |
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# Scouting: Chattahoochee Council holds camperall here

By Tom Sabel

For the 700 boy scouts from 40 nearby troops the weather for their Chattahoochee Council Scouting Together Camperall 1980 couldn't have been better.

The site for the camperall, off Lee field here fit the event well, a large open field bordered by the woods of Fort Benning. The scouts had shady areas to camp in and an open space for their many contests and activities.

In addition to providing the location, Fort Benning also gave a great deal of support to the camperall. Seventeen water buffalos (water tanks) from the 197th Infantry Brigade, 34th Medical Battalion and 36th Engineer Group made sure the scouts had plenty of water during the weekend. The 34th Medical Battalion also supplied a medical team for the scouts.

"The suppoert we got was great," said Brad Walden, spokesman for the scouts. "They didn't just stand around, they got out and got involved."

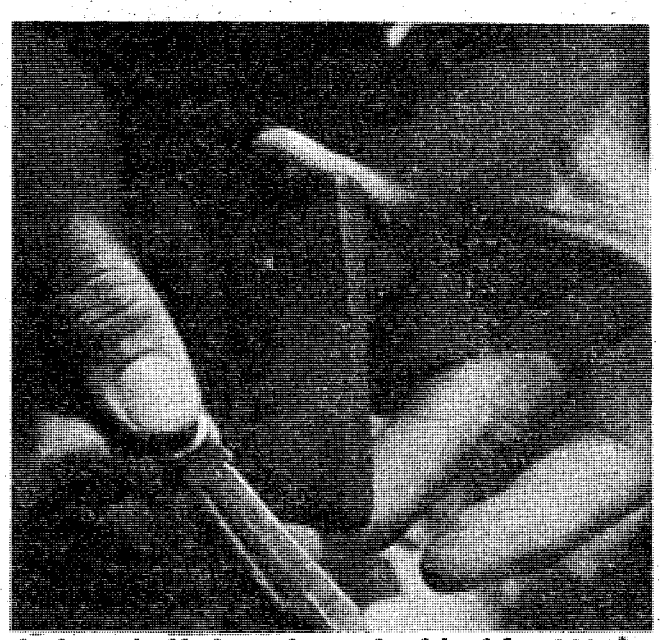
This camperall, like all the scouting events left the scouts in charge with as little adult supervision as possible. The scouts set up their own campsites, planned the meals for the weekend, and the different troops competed in a number of events.

With only one scout of the 700 present recieving minor injuries was a real accomplishment, said one of the scout leaders.

The scouts arrived at the site on Friday evening and set up their campsites. Saturday the troops held their competition and the day was capped off with a large campfire and a variety of amateur theatrics entertained the crowd. On Sunday the awards were given and the scouts ended their camperall.

Fort Benning's Silver Wings parachute club jumping in on Sunday with the list of winners giving adramatic finale to the camperall. Col. Bobby J. Harris, chief of staff, presented the awards to the winning scouts.

Troop 40, the Roadrunners, of Pine Mountain won the Hot Isotope contest. Troop 128, the Panthers, of Smiths Station, Ala. won the Compass Orientation and Axmanship competitions. Troop 15, the War Eagles, of Auburn-Opelika, Ala. won the Rope Climb. Troop 12, the Panthers,of Auburn, Ala. won the Chariot Race. Troop 2, the Foxes, of Columbus won the firebuilding competitin. Troop 250, the Beavers, of Manchester won the knot tying contest. Troop 30, the Foxes, of Auburn-Opelika won the tenderfoot competition.



A sharp knife is an important tool for scouts.

Photos by Tom Sabel

Steve Vogel, Troop 27, Fort Benning District, takes a careful swing of his ax while chopping wood for the campsite.

Tommy Spencer and John Mol race to pull Mark Halpin through the chariot race. The three scouts are from Troop 30, Auburn, Ala.

# PCS system gives help for families

CHARLESTON, S.C.--An international network has been established to help military families facing a permanent change of station move. This system, PCS of America, serves the special needs of families moving to and from communities which host military bases of all branches of the armed forces.

The chief executive of PCS, Inc. (Property Consulting Service of America, Inc.), J. Marion Doar, explained that the ever expanding network operates in each community through a single brokerage firm.

Each affiliate must meet the rigid standards set up by PCS, Inc. The local affiliate refers families to the PCS counterpart in the town they are moving to. He stated that PCS of America already has more than 55 bases in America and overseas.

# Too many checks may bring fraud

Normally, military paychecks are as dependable as the phases of the moon. However, errors happen and the soldier's mid-month or end-of-month paycheck doesn't always arrive.

Soldiers who have not received their checks may request a local payment for the missing check. They may also request local pay for missing allotment checks. However, such requests are limited to certain missing allotment checks for the current month only.

When a problem arises soldiers should first noitfy their commanders. The local finance officer can help soldiers start a stop payment action on the missing check. The amount of the missing check will then be given to the soldier in cash or check, depending on the needs of the soldier.

When the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center receives the stop payment action the soldier's account will be credited with the amount of the missing check. A deduction will be made from the soldier's pay account for the local payment received.

If the soldier should receive the original check after receiving a local payment, return the check to the local finance office. The original check also needs to be returned to the local finance office if the check is mailed to someone other than the soldier.

If the original check is cashed after a local payment has been made this constitutes an act of fraud against the U.S. government. The punishment for anyone who knowingly makes a fraudulent claim against the government may be fined up to $10,000, imprisoned up to five years or both.

# Commissaries stay

WASHINGTON(ARNEWS)---The military services will continue operating their own commissaries, at least for the near future, announced Robert B. Pirie, assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Logistics.

This decision comes after a two-year DoD study into the advantages of combining the various commissary store systems into a single DoD agancy.

However, the study did reveal the need for more effective DoD involvement in the operation of the commissaries, a DoD official said. Consequently, a DoD executive board has been set up to oversee commissary operations. This board, which will include top leadership from each of the service's commissary systems, will offer policy guidance on commissary operations, set goals and rate performance, the official explained.

The new board is expected to help achieve some of the more desirable aspects of consolidation without creating a new DoD ageny for commissaries.

# Civilians get awards

The U.S. Infantry Army Board Commander, Col. Arthur P. Kinzel, presented certificates to the following civil service employees:

Outstanding Performance Rating: Elizabeth S. Redden, Helen C. Blumhagen, Debra Dunahoo, William M. Blakely, Jr., Odell Jones, Jr. and Hugh L. Pryear.

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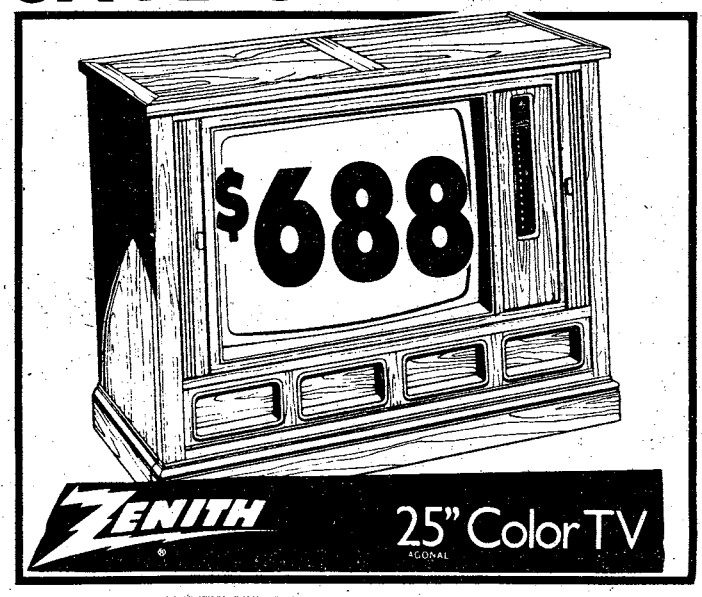


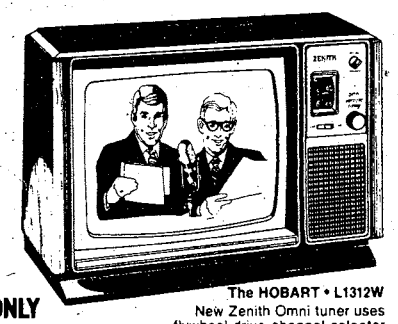

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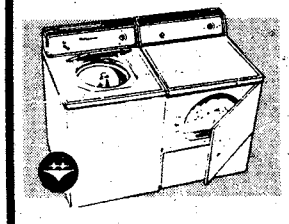

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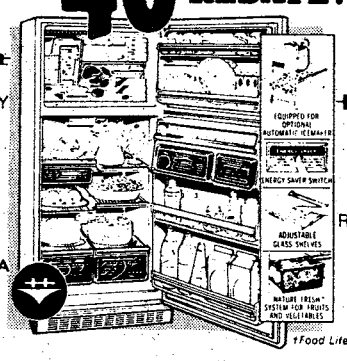

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# Christmas early- outs granted

If you're scheduled to leave active duty December 12 through January 6, you'll be eligible for an 'early-out'.

Eligible soldiers will be separated during December 11-17 or as soon as possible, unless they want to leave on their normal release date.

DA Circular 612-80-1, which lists the release schedule, also provides for a liberal leave policy for the holiday season.

Soldiers with approved terminal leave will have their leave date adjusted to meet the new separation schedule.

The schedule:

| Current ESA/ETS Date | Target Separation Date |
|---|---|
| Dec. 12-26, 1980 | Dec. 11, 1980 |
| Dec. 27-28, 1980 | Dec. 12, 1980 |
| Dec. 29, 1980- | Dec. 15, 1980 |
| Jan. 1, 1981Jan. 2-4, 1981 | Dec. 16, 1980 |
| Jan. 5-6, 1981 | Dec. 17, 1980 |

Officers eligible for this program may be kept on active duty if they're needed for unit operations.

Personnel not eligible for early release are:

- Reserve component soldiers on active duty for training.
- Soldiers scheduled for retirement.
- Officers having DA-approved release or resignation dates or those who are being involuntarily separated.
- Personnel affected by flagging actions under AR 600-31.

Overseas commanders are to make sure members being separated under this program are released in time to meet this schedule.

# *Doughboy Stadium celebrates 55 years of sporting today*

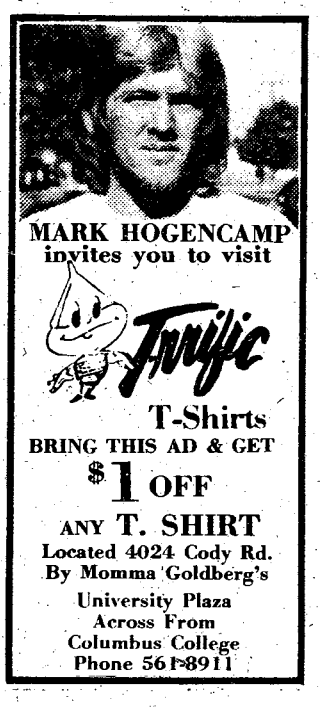
Today in 1925, Doughboy Stadium was dedicated and the first football game was played on the then new gridiron, with the Infantry School defeating Olgethrope University, champions of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The stadium was built by infantrymen as a memorial to their dead comrades of World War I. Plans to build the stadium was started by the U.S. Infantry Association. Since they could not use any money appropriated by Congress the association realized that the responsibility would rest largely on the indvidual soldier.

Each unit in the U.S. Army was asked to contribute what it could. Many large contributions were made by top infantry officers, including General of the Army Douglas MacAthur, who was then a brigadier general. Originally it was planned that all money recieved would come from infantry units. Contributions were also recieved from other branches of the serviceas well as many universities and colleges.

Beside contributing money to the fund, infantry soldiers gave willing support during off-duty hours to build the stadium. Construction was the responsibility of the Recreation Center Board, and the planning and building of the stadium was carried out by the U.S. Army engineers.

Work on the stadium began in Nov. 1924 and was completed in Oct. 1925.



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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 September 30, 1980 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 | 4,697 |
| U.S. Treasury securities | 1,090 |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States | 2,766 |
| All other securities | 28 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | 3,250 |
| Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) | 10,919 |
| Less: Allowance for possible loan losses | 160 |
| Loans, Net | 10,759 |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | 945 |
| All other assets | 219 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | 23,754 |
| **LIABILITIES** | |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 10,853 |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 6,192 |
| Deposits of United States Government | 1,530 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States | 370 |
| All other deposits | 619 |
| Certified and officers' checks | 1,678 |
| Total Deposits | 21,242 |
| Total demand deposits | 14,275 |
| Total time and savings deposits | 6,967 |
| All other liabilities | 252 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) | 21,494 |
| **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 | 1,323 |
| TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL | 2,260 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL | 23,754 |
| **MEMORANDA** | |
| 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 | 17,889 |

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 8, 1980

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/ R. A. Culpepper
/s/ W. E. Dillard, Jr.
} Directors

## Bags checked free on MAC flights

WASHINGTON(ARNEWS)--Passengers flying on Military Airlift Command (MAC) flights can now check two pieces of baggage free, according to MAC officials.

The new piece rate baggage system, which started Oct. 1, replaces the old system of basing baggage allowance on package weight. Under the old system, a passenger was limited to 66 lbs. of baggage. MAC officials say the new system applies to military and MAC contract charter flights.

Each piece of luggage may not be more than 62 linear inches (length plus width plus heigth) and 70 pounds under the piece rate system. One piece, not more than 45 linear inches, may be handcarried on board the aircraft, officials add.

Anyone carrying more than the free baggage allowance will be charged a flat rate of 18 percent of the MAC passenger fare, according to officials. This also applies to people authorized excess baggage.

The flat rate will also have to be paid if a bag exceeds size and weight limits. However, one duffle, B-4 or sea bag will be accepted as an authorized single piece regardless of weight and size. Any additional duffle, B-4 or sea bag will be considered excess and the 18 percent fee will be charged.

# Air conditioning goes off

Last Friday air conditioning and mechanical ventilation devices were cutoff in quarters, except those of occupants who have a medical certificate.

Certain facilities have been excluded, they are: Printing Plant, Bldg. 9005, 498th Medical Company, Bldg. 301; all medical and dental facilities, as well as mechanical ventilation in areas where exhaust fans requiring removal of fumes and/or excessive heat are necessary and properly controlled. Any activity other than those mentioned having a special requirement for provision of air conditioning for personnel or equipment may obtain consideration to continue its use by submitting a written request to the Directorate of Facilities Engineering, ATTN: ATZB-FE-U.

Winter is slowly coming upon us. The heating start-up date will be announced after the daily average tempature reaches 60 degrees as recorded between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. for three consecutive days. Occupants should expect chilly nights and then a warm spell or two up till the last week in October. On those chilly nights conserve heat in quarters from cooking, bathing, lighting, etc. and this will conserve our natural gas. Heating systems will not be repaired on a routine basis until after the official announcement date.

## Membership given

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Army Aviation of America (AAAA) recently presented Maj. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr., post commander with an Honorary Membership. Local president, Lt. Col. G. O. Bowen presented the certificate to the General for his outstanding support of the Army Aviation Program.

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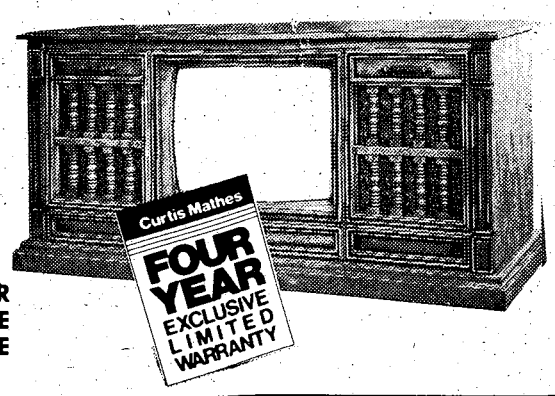


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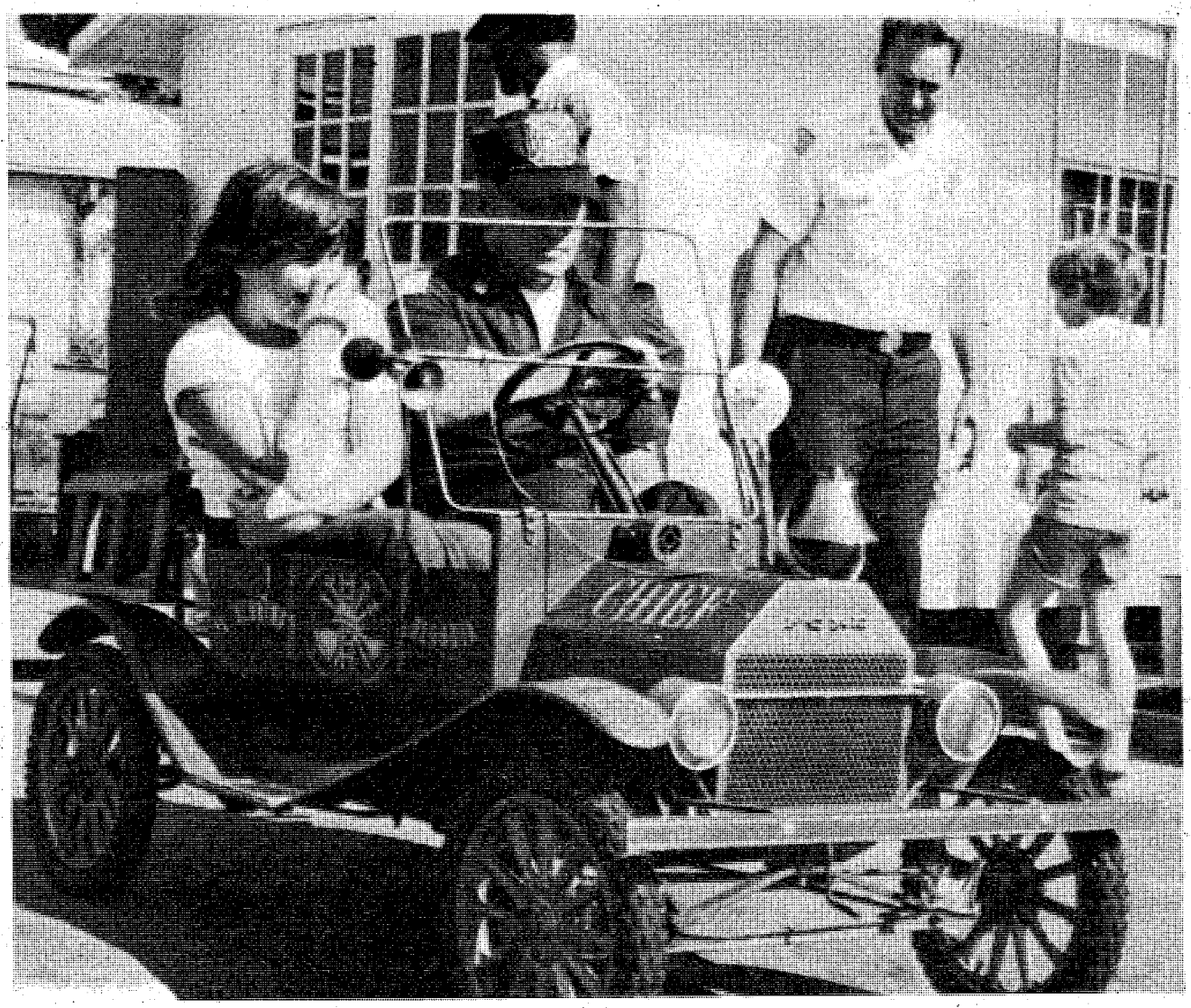
# Firemen show off skills

By Tom Sabel

Fort Benning's Fire Department took the chance to strut their stuff Friday, and strut they did. At a demonstration which signaled the end of Fire Prevention Week and showed off their new training area near Lawson Army Airfield they gave an impressive show of skills.

According to Chief Joseph C. Alford, this demonstration was to show that they could do much more than just put out house fires.

It began with a staged car crash with injured mannequins awaiting rescue from the smoke filled wreckage. Screaming sirens and flashing lights announced the arrival of first the MPs on the scene and then the fire engines and EMTs (Emergency Medical Technicians). As the MPs began to make their investigation the fire department went to work to put out the fire.



Kathy States, aged 10, gets a ride in Fire Chief Joseph C. Alford' miniature fire engine. Fireman Charlie Wilkes is the driver.

They discovered an injured person trapped inside one of the cars. Grabbing the power hacksaw, they cut off the door and took the injured mannequin to safety. The EMTs found that one of the mannequins needed immediate aid and called in a medivac helicopter to carry the victim off. In a cotton candy whirl of smoke and dust the chopper landed and carried the victim to safety. As part of their training, the firemen learn how to guide choppers to the landing site.

The next demonstration was a crashed airplane. The simulated downed airplane at the training field is made of welded oil drums in the rough shape of a plane. After being soaked in fuel oil, the plane was torched. Black clouds of smoke and orange flames leapt skyward. Flashing lights and sirens again heralded the arrival of the two brilliant lime green fire engines. The sparkling chrome gleamed in the sunlight as they raced past the reviewing stand. As they neared the burning wreckage a nozzle sprang from the roof of each of the fire engines. Like a scene from Star Wars, the turret mounted nozzle acted as if they had a life of their own, seeking their target. Suddenly, a dense foam showered from the mouth of each nozzle. In a matter of seconds, the burning plane was covered with a white foam, extinguishing the fire.

Firemen dressed in silver coveralls walked the field near the burning plane, making sure the fires were out.

The Columbus Fire Department showed off their ladder truck and its ability to hose down a many storied building. The ladder rose to the heighth of a four story building and then sent water streaming from a nozzle at the top of the ladder.

According to the chief of training with the Columbus Fire Department, Jack Nowell, Columbus and Fort Benning have a mutual aid agreement. They help each other with equipment one of the departments may not have or in the case of a fire too big for them to handle, he said.

"With this training area the well trained firefighters of Fort Benning will be even more well trained," said Alford.

Fort Benning firemen rescue victim from crash site.

# Open house ends prevention week

By Tom Sabel

Fort Benning's Fire Department capped off Fire Prevention Week Saturday with an open house at Fire Station 1.

On display were the many different trucks and tools the firefighters use to stop all types of fires. Also included was a tour of the fire house and the chance for the children and adults to see how the firefighters live and work.

For the children the open house was particularly exciting. They had the chance to ride the fire department's antique fire engine, dress in the fireman's fire resistant clothes and ride the Fire Chief's miniature fire engine.

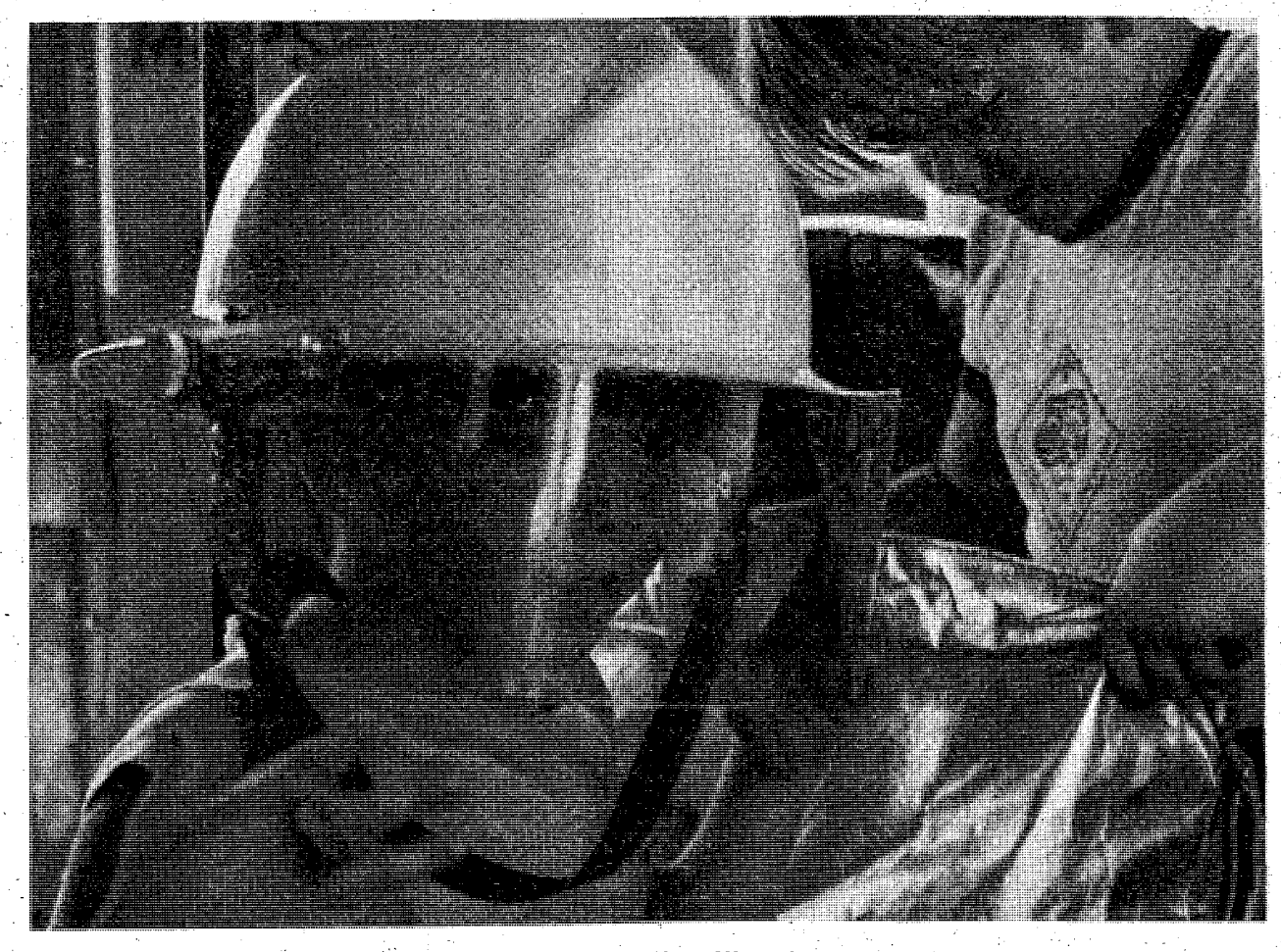
For the adults, there were tours of the firehouse, alarm house, a foam demonstration and information on how to prevent fires in the home.

According to Fire Chief Joseph C. Alford, "99 percent of the fires in the quarters are due to carelessness."

It is hoped that through Fire Prevention Week and through the different educational programs the fire department offers in the schools more fires will be prevented, said Alford.

The open house was very successful, said a Fire department spokesman. "We had been expecting 300 people to show up and 2,000 showed up," said the spokesman.

As the Army medivac helicopter arrives on the scene of the accident, firemen prepare to board the victim for the emergency flight to the hospital.



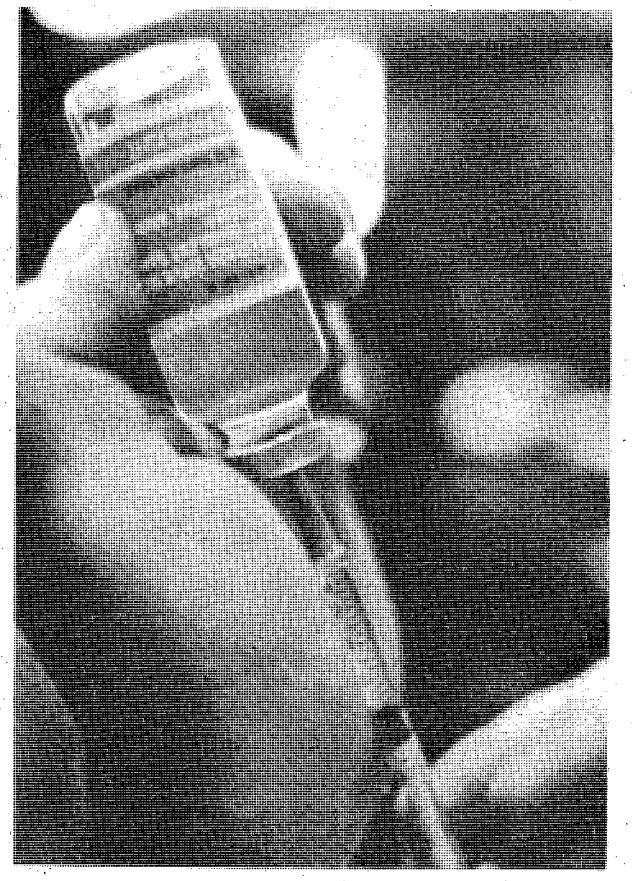
Five-year-old Tony Harris sees what it's like to wear a fireman's hat at Fort Benning Fire Department's open house.

A fireman rushes back to the scene of the accident to see what needs to be done after the rescue.

Firemen carry victim to awaiting medivac helicopter.

Photos by Dave Bristow and Tom Sabel

Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. demonstrates how simple it is to take the annual flu shot.



Flu vaccine protects all of us.

# Annual flu shots: sign of winter

The cool air of winter arriving is an annual event, so are the annual flu shots. Yes, its that time again.

Military people are required to get the annual flu shot unless they have a medical waiver, said a MEDDAC spokesman. Civilian employees on post are urged to get the shot.

Those workers in what are considered to be essential service categories, such as firemen, maintenance workers, communications and electronic workers, key airfield people and hospital workers are especially urged to get the shot, added the spokesman. "This is in case there is a wide spread flu epidemic, these essential services will not have to be curtailed," said the spokesman.

Dependents over the age of 13 and retirees may also receive the shot.

While some concern has been shown over the side-effects of the vacination in the past years most of these have been eliminated, said the spokesman.

"The influenza vacine has been cleaned yp in the last few years. The number of mild side-effects such as a fever and a sore arm have been significantly reduced," explained the spokesman.

Pregnant women may get the shot since there is no evidence that the shot is harmful to the fetus. People who suffer from chronic heart, lung and kidney disease as well as diabetics and those over the age of 65 are also urged to get the shot. Getting the shot could prevent serious complications from the flu.

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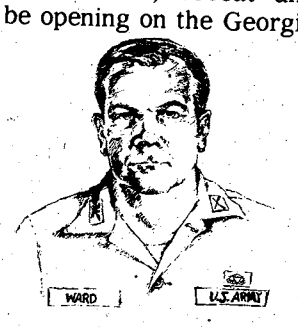


**Col. Ward**
**Provost Marshal**

Hunting on Fort Benning will prove to be a rewarding experience for all hunters if safety rules and hunting regulations and laws are followed. Remember, hunting regulations and safety rules are designed to protect the hunter and assist in managing our wildlife resources.

Safety procedures that must be followed while hunting on Fort Benning are:

* Check the range clearance maps before going into a hunting area. Maps are located on the porch at the Provost Marshall's Office (Bldg. 215), Range Control (Bldg. 2611) and the Fish and Wildlife Office (Bldg. 5883).

* During firearm deer season, all hunters are required to wear an outer garment showing 500 square inches of international orange material above the waist.

* Loaded weapons of any kind will not be transported in vehicles.

* The possession or use of alcoholic beverages while hunting is prohibited.

Anyone planning to hunt on Fort Benning are reminded that they must have in their possession the appropriate state hunting licence, installation hunting permit, weapon registration card and a military identification card at all times.

To assist the regularly assigned Military Police Game Wardens in enforcing hunting regulations this year, 23 Deputy Game Wardens have been appointed by the Provost Marshall. Additionally, federally deputized Georgia and Alabama Game Wardens will be assisting the Military Police. The Deputy Game Wardens and State Game Wardens have the commander's full authority to enforce all hunting regulations on Fort Benning. This authority includes detaining; apprehending and issuing citations to hunting law violators and inspections of vehicles in connection with the enforcement of these hunting regulations.

With everyone's support we can make this a rewarding year for our sportmen and provide good hunting for the future. Everyone is encouraged to help in the wildlife enforcement program by reporting any violations observed to the Military Police.

## Courts Martial results

**Sp4 Jessie Young, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade,** was tried on Oct. 9 and was found guilty of one count of larceny (he stole $290 worth of stereo equipment) and one count of breaking and entry. He was sentenced to deduction of $290 a month for three months and to be confined for six months, 45 days of hard labor without confinement and be reduced to E-1.

**Pvt.2 Andrew Elias, Combat Support Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade,** was tried on Oct. 9 and found guilty of two counts of AWOL totaling four days. He was sentenced to 20 days confinement at hard labor and reduced to E-1.


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# Soldiers' battlefield survival depe

By W. Gessner
Special to the BAYONET

The ability of an infantry soldier depends largely on how well the soldier has been taught to survive on a battlefield. For the many thousands of young men who learn battle skills here, it is the instructors of the Infantry Training Group(ITG) who determine how successful the young men will be if they are asked to fight for their country.

Company A of the Infantry Training Group is responsible for much of this vital training that goes into making an American infantryman.

Company A is orgainized into six elements: the General Subjects Committee, the Individual Tactical Training Committee(ITT), the Squad Tactical Training Committee(STT), the Mechanized Infantry Committee, the Advanced Tactics Committee and the Headquarters Section.

2nd Lt. Mike McCullah is the chief of the General Subjects Committee and SFC Wildman is the chief instructor. Together, they supervise four sub-committees which provide basic information that soldiers need to know to survive on the battlefield.

Wildman says, "Our committees provide some of the most important training any soldier will ever receive. The information that they learn here is invaluable on the battlefield."

Although the General Subjects committees are classroom oriented, the new soldier receives plenty of hands-on training to reinforce the skills he has learned. The first aid instructors teach the soldier how to take care of himself and how avoid injuries and illnesses during his first few days at Fort Benning. Later they teach basic lifesaving and first aid. The nuclear, biological and chemical (NBC) sub-committee teaches the soldier how to protect him self from NBC hazards on the battlefield and how to recognize and eliminate chemical contamination of himself and his equipment.

The tactical communications sub-committee teaches the final word in the combat credo: shoot, move and communicate. The instructors teach the soldier how to place the PRC-77 radio and the field telephones into operation. Good communications are essential on the battlefield and every soldier must know how to use it effectively.

The land navigation instructors insure that the new soldier can identify terrain on a map and move cross-country from one point to another.

## As much realism as possible

Hirome Fujio, Company A's commander, said, "Although the material presented by the General Subjects Committee is important, the heart and soul of Infantry One Station Unit Training(OSUT) is the tactical training that the infantry initial entry training(IET) soldier receives from the other four Company A committees. We belive we present that instruction so that there is as much realism as possible."

2nd Lt. Carl Cochran and SFC Rolland Miller are the force behind the ITT Committee. They are dedicated to providing the most effective and realistic training possible.

Miller says, "Whenever we teach tactics, we are teaching what these men are expected to find when they enlisted in the Army. It is imperative that we do a good job for several reasons. But most importantly, what we teach them here will save their lives on the battlefield."

At AO Black, the IET soldier learns camouflage, cover and concealment in the morning during period one. In the afternoon, period two begins with the low crawl, high crawl and rush.

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Keeping low, an infantry soldier uses a drainage ditch to cross a danger area.

SFC William R. Hall gives a class concerning the squad attack to student soldiers at Malone 22 Range.

Student soldiers place into operation their field radios.

# ends on training

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In order to accomplish the training in the most effective way, they have organized the committee into seven periods of instruction given at seven locations. The committee goes to great lengths to promote combat realism on the ranges and training areas.

They create a realistic looking battlefield using smoke grenades, simulators and other pyrotechnics to simulate the noise and sights on the battlefield; and aggressors, where practical, to provide the illusion of fighting real people.

During period one at AO Yellow, the soldiers are given specific jobs within the squad and they remain in the same squad for the duration of their STT instruction. That first day they learn fire team and squad formations, reaction to indirect fire and fire and movement techniques.

Both periods two and three are taught at AO Green. Beginning at 11 a.m., the previous day's training is reinforced and movement to contact is taught. After the evening meal, the soldiers practice the same skills during hours of limited visibility.

At Malone 22 during period four, the soldiers learn how to conduct a deliberate attack using fire and movement and suppressive fire from an overwatch position. Then, two squads at a time, a live fire attack is made against an enemy position.

## Squad defense developed

Periods five and six are devoted to the squad in the defense. At Mike 5, the fundamentals of interlocking fires, fields of fire, priorities of defense and reaction to indirect fire are taught. At Malone 18, the daytime live fire exercise is conducted against moving targets(Infantry Remote Target System). The defensive training ends in a night live fire exercise at Malone 26 with the aid of artificial illumination.

The last day of STT is the Infantry Squad Mission Course which is a series of ARTEP-type missions that test everything that has been taught during ITT and STT. It also measures the ability of an individ-

• See ITG, page 30

A soldier negotiates the slide for life at ISM (Infantry Squad Mission).

Sgt. Donald Pynes, squad leader, (center) moves his squad safely across river while on patrol.

## How About That?

By William Erbach
36th Engineer Group chaplain

I want to introduce you to a young man by the name of Hanson Gregory. Hanson lived about 125 years ago in New England. He lived along the seacoast, and each day he watched the ships go in and out of the harbor. Hanson wanted to be a seaman. That was one of the things that he hoped for.

Another thing that he hoped for was that he would not ever have to eat his mother's fried cakes for breakfast. Like most mothers, Hanson's mother believed that everyone should start the day with a good hot breakfast. Her feelings were hurt when Hanson refused to eat them. "I like your cooking, mama, but those cakes are so soggy in the middle. They lie in my stomach like bricks."

Now Hanson hadn't intended to hurt his mother's feelings, he just wanted to protect his stomach. How could he keep them both happy? Hanson like the edges of the cakes. They were light and delicious. He thought about it and then he had an idea. The next time his family had fried cakes for breakfast Hanson was allowed to cook them. That was his request. He took some of the unfried cakes and cut the middles out of them and cooked them as his mother did before. The unused centers he kneaded together and repeated the process. And the idea worked. The soggy centers were no more, and the outer rings of cake were delicious. Hanson didn't know it then, but he had invented the doughnut. How about that.

Before a person can have anything he must first have a clear picture of it in his mind. And then he must have faith in himself and the object to make the impossible become the possible. And then he must work at it to make it happen. Alexander Bell hoped for an instrument that would enable people to talk to each other when they were apart. His dream, his faith, and his work made it happen.

*WIC program helps needy*

# Supplemental food available for certain cases

Supplemental foods to combat nutritional risk are being provided to certain publics by the Food and Nutrition Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The program is called Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC).

WIC provides supplements to infants, children and pregnant or breast-feeding women who are individually determined to be at nutritional risk level. The determination is made by physicians, nutritionists and nurses.

The program provides foods that are good sources of nutrients that this special group does not get in their diets. Nutrients include iron, calcium, Vitamins C and A and protein. The foods include milk or cheese, eggs, iron fortified cereal and juices high in Vitamin C. For infants up to a year old the foods are iron fortified infant formula abd cereal and infant juice.

To be eligible for WIC, you must live in an approved program area. You must be pregnant or breastfeeding an infant up to one year of age, or be a child up to five years of age. The family income can not exceed 195 percent of the poverty guidelines.

Finally, you must be certified as being at nutritional risk. The amount of money available determines the number of participants for a program. If you are certified, you receive vouchers that are redeemable for prescribed foods at approved grocery stores. The vouchers are good for a limited time and list exact foods and the quantities to be issued.

Certification is required every six months except for pregnant women whose certification is valid until six weeks after delivery.

The program applied across the country. Community Health nurses at installations are aware of the program and handle the identification and referral of eligible dependents.


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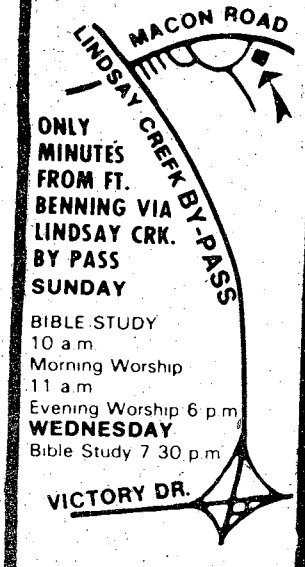


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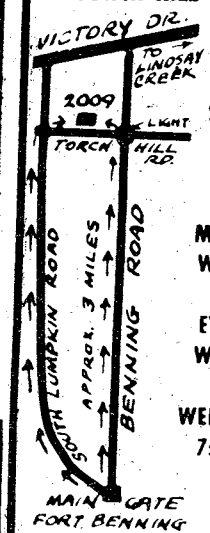


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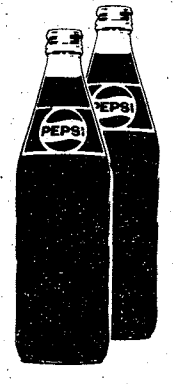


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MAGIC (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret

**SATURDAY**

**Theater No. 1** HERBIE GOES BANANAS (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring; Cloris Leachman, Harvey Korman

THE SEX MACHINE (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Agostina Belli

**Theater No. 3** CHEECH & CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong

KILL OR BE KILLED (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Ryan, Charlotte Michelle

**SUNDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE BLUES BROTHERS (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd

**Theater No. 3** CHEECH & CHONG'S (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong

STAR TREK-THE MOTION PICTURE (G) 4:30 p.m. Starring: William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy

"10" (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, Bo Derek

**MONDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE BLUES BROTHERS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: John Belushi, Dan Akroyd

**TUESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE BLUES BROTHERS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: John Belushi, Dan Akroyd

**Theater No. 4** CHEECH & CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong

**WEDNESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** WHEN YOU COMIN' BACK RED RYDER? (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Marjoe Gortner, Lee Grant

**THURSDAY**

**Theater No. 1** HONEYSUCKLE ROSE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Willie Nelson, Dyan Cannon

**Theater No. 4** "10" (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, Bo Derek

# CFC's collected one-third of goal

Fort Benning is almost one-third of the way to their goal of $325,000 with more than two months left for contributing to the Combined Federal Campaign(CFC).

CFC chief project officer Norm Williamson said, "As of Oct. 15 the CFC total was $97,180, which is 30 percent of our goal this year. All project officers are urged to make turn-ins on a regular basis."

Williamson want on to add,"Project officers should insure that everyone on post is afforded an opportunity to contribute to CFC." Among the many benefiting parties of CFC, is Fort Benning Youth Activities and companies have money put back into their operations after the campaign.

# AUSA takes four in national meeting

A delegation of 90 persons from the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the United States Army(AUSA) attended the National AUSA meeting in Washington, D.C. last weekend.

The tri-city chapter received four awards during the meetings.

Former Command Sergeant Major Manuel Aponte, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, accepted the Best Overall Chapter Award. The award for the Chapter Most Active in Pursuit of AUSA Objectives was accepted by acting Sgt. Phillip G. Johnston, Fort Benning Soldier of the Year, assigned to Company D, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade.

An award for the Best Chapter Newsletter was accepted by Lt. Col. Charles G. Belan, post public affairs officer, and a special award for Outstanding Service to the Soldier was accepted by Jim Blanchard, local chapter president.

The chapter also was runner-up in the following areas: Best Overall Chapter Meeting; Best Chapter Support of Reserve Components; Greatest Percentage *Increase* in Membership; Largest Overall Membership; Greatest Corporate Member Participation; Honorable Mention in the Greatest Percentage Increase in Civilian Membership.

Also cited was the Columbus College AUSA Company for the Best Single Meeting.


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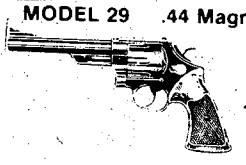


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Sports

# Gators bit by Doughboys

By Tim Boivin

The Fort Benning Doughboys celebrated the return of wide receiver Freddie Suggs and the return to form of quarterback Leamon Hall by defeating the University of Florida junior varsity Gators 48-26 Sunday in sun-soaked Doughboy Stadium.

Suggs caught two touchdown passes and Clennie Brundidge caught three from Hall, who connected on 24 out of 39 for 340 yards. Hall also ran for two touchdowns in the game.

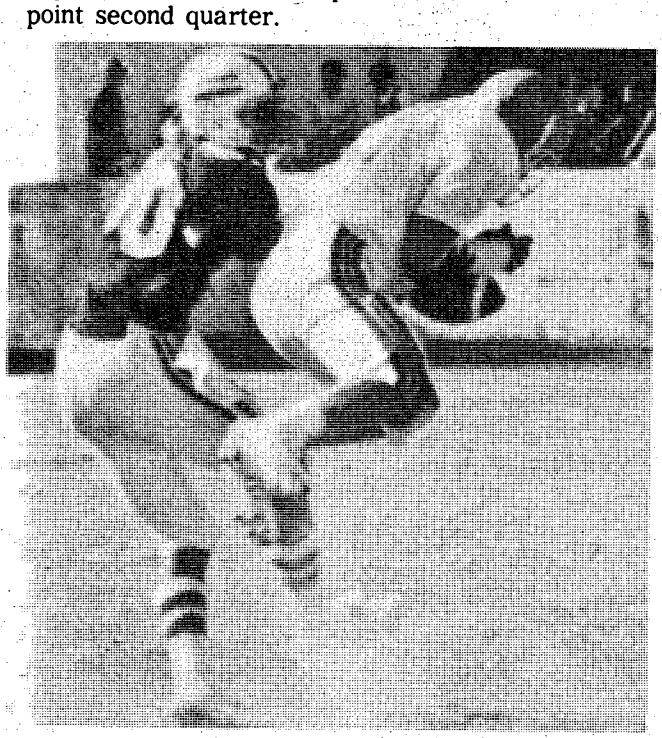
The Doughboy running game balanced the passing of Hall as Christian Lamar led the charge with 157 yards in 31 carries. Lamar had 109 yards in the first half on 15 carries.

Hall hit Suggs in the right corner of the end zone with 10:25 left in the first quarter to give the Doughboys an early 6-0 lead. Andre Tyler missed the extra point.

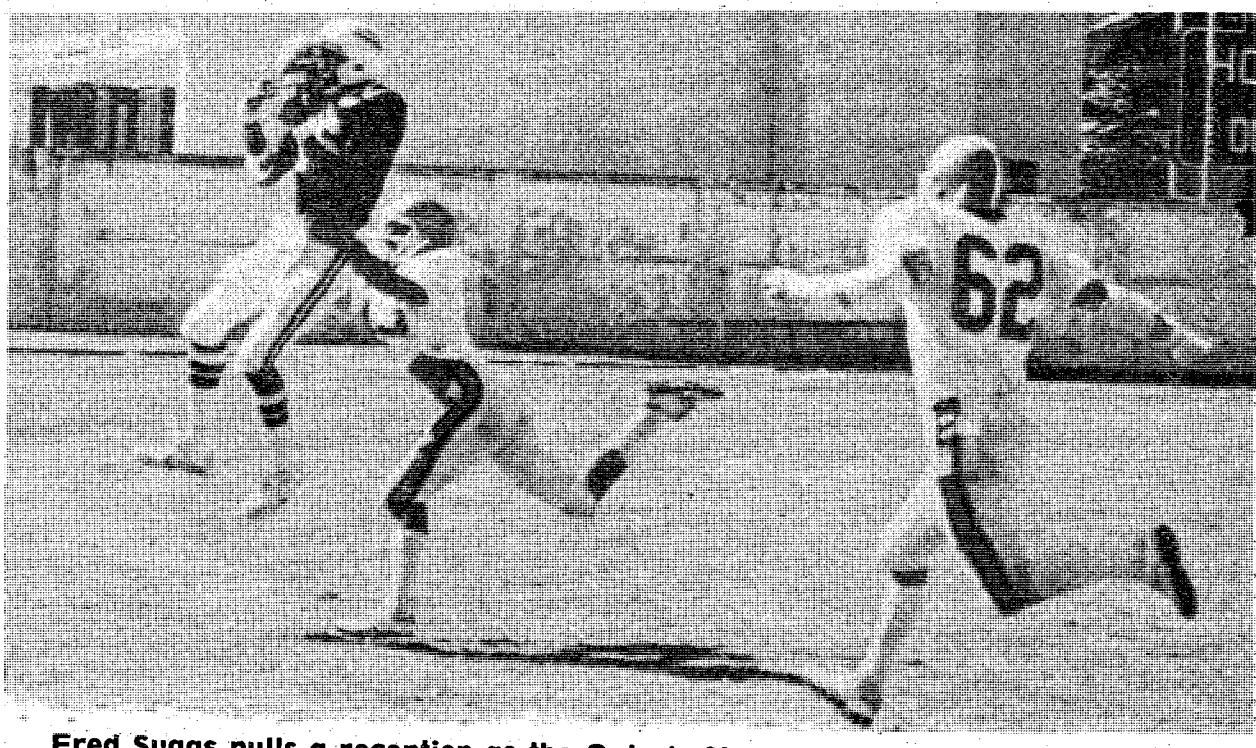
Florida came right back on their next possesion, driving 77 yards in seven plays and scoring on a pass from Dale Dorminey to wide receiver Broughton Lang. Conversion holder Rusty Moore fumbled the snap from center and the score remained tied.

The Doughboys couldn't do anything on their next possesion and when Thomas Hagan's punt was blocked, Florida went in to score two plays later on Dorminey's quarterback sneak. Florida went for two points but Doughboy defensive back Larry Conner broke up a pass from Dorminey to Jim Gainey to foil the attempt.

The Doughboys took over on their own 23 after the kickoff and sandwiched a 37 yard pass to Suggs between two rushes by Lamar and two by Hall to get the ball to the Gator 13 before the quarter ran out. When play resumed, two carries by Lamar got the ball to the Floriday one and Hall snuck in for the touchdown. After Tyler's extra point, the Doughboys had the first seven points of an awesome 27 point second quarter.



**Florida's Steve Diego cut in front of the Doughboy's Larry Anderson for an interception in the third quarter.**



**Fred Suggs pulls a reception as the Gator's Steve Diego (19) makes the hit. Joe McTague comes over to help Diego out.**

Florida took over and Doughboy defensive back Howard Hunter intercepted a Dorminey pass at the doughboy 18. The Doughboys rambled 72 yards in eight plays, the final one a 32 yard touchdown strike from Hall to Brundidge down the right sideline for a 19-12 lead. The extra point was blocked.

Florida's Lang took the Doughboy kickoff and raced 67 yards down the right sideline to the Doughboy 30 to give the Gators good field position. The Doughboy defense let the Gators a first and goal at the three before turning tough as nails. Running back Shannon Burch gained two yards, a sneak by Dorminey didn't gain anything and an illegal procedure penalty put the Gators back to the six.

On the next play Dorminey dropped back to pass but couldn't find anyone open. He scrambled to the right and looked like he was going to go in for the score. Doughboy linebacker Donald Brown saved the touchdown by wrestling Dorminey out at the two. On the fourth down play, a pass from Dorminey to Lang in the end zone was dropped.

In what may have been the turning point in the game, the Doughboy offense took the field after the fine defensive stand and drove 98 yards for a score. Hall hit Brundidge from 17 yards out as Clennie was falling down in the end zone for the score. Tyler came in and his extra point barely wobbled over the crossbar before hitting the referee in the head for a 26-12 lead.

The Doughboy defense wasn't through making things happening yet as Fred Wilkens intercepted yet another Dorminey pass and returned it 12 yards to the Gator 48. Hall hit Larry Anderson for 10 yards and then connected with Suggs at the right side of the goal line. Tyler's extra point made the halftime score 33-12.

In the third quarter, the Doughboys wer deep in their own territory when Lamar wa trapped in the end zone by Calvin Johnston fo a safety. After the Doughboy punt, Florida drove yards in seven plays, most of them coming on trap by Burch. The score came after the new Gato quarterback, Roger Sibbald, faked another trap t Burch and hit tight end Larry Keefe over th middle. Greg Riski's conversion made the scor 33-21 with 6:29 left in the third quarter.

The Doughboys went to the air on their nex possesion. First Hall hit Brundidge for 17 yards, the Freddie Suggs broke two tackles on a reception fo 27 more and Brundidge reached behind him to hau in a 19 yard gainer. Hall hit Brundidge in the righ corner of the end zone over his left shoulder for th score that gave the Doughboys a 39-21 lead.

Florida had a first and 10 on the Doughboy 2 but the Doughboy defense once again flexe their muscles. On the first down play, defen sive back Alfred Crenshaw literally yanked the ball out of the hands of Scott Waggoner. The next three passes fell incomplete and the Doughboy offense took the field.

The offense couldn't get anything going and when Reginald Terry dropped back to punt, he was swarmed by Gators. The punt was blocked and Florida's Zach Hellstrom recovered for the touchdown. After the conversion, Florida had pulled within 11, 39-28.

The final Doughboy score came after Sib bald fumbled when he was hit by Doughboy defensive end Ronnie Brawner. Defensive tackle Eddie Adams recovered the fumble and two plays later, Hall faked a handoff to Lamar going righ with the flow of the play. The Gator defense was completely fooled as Hall strutted around left end behind the only two blockers who didn't go to the left. Terry's extra point made the final score 46-28.

Fred Suggs (26) pulls in a pass (circle) from Leamon Hall in Sunday's game against the Florida Gators. Teammate Julian Harden looks back at Suggs as Gator's John Landry (91) and Joe McTague (62) head in for the tackle.

## Bulldogs record 1-1

# Doughboys set for Citadel

By Tim Boivin

Fort Benning's Doughboys, coming off of their most impressive game of the season last weekend, face the Citadel junior varsity tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium. Citadel is 1-1 this season and features a running attack that rushes about 60 percent of the time.

The Doughboys were hurt last week by a trap play that Florida ran effectively against them. Although the Gators didn't score any touchdowns off the trap, the Doughboys were lulled into preventing the trap on the scoring pass to Gator tight end Larry Keefe late in the game.

The offense can't ask for much improvement over last week's 540-yard total offense game. The defense made things happen despite the 28 points scored on them and set up three scoring plays, two on interceptions and one on a fumble recovery.

The defensive stands in the second and third quarter, despite the fine performance of the Doughboy offense, may have been what kept momentum on the Doughboy's side throughout the game. When Florida looked like they were ready to take control of the game, the defense came to the rescue. After the second half began, the Doughboys looked like they were content to run out the clock. Florida had other ideas, and if not for some fine defensive stands, may have even won the game.

The only real problem the Doughboys had last week, as they have in the past, is their specialty teams. The Doughboys punts were either rushed or blocked, the extra points the same way and they had a punt returned 67 yards against them. It's one of those things where the old adage "practice makes perfect" really is needed.

Overall, last week's game with the Gators could prove to be the turning point on the Doughboy's season if they play together as one unit, instead of a defense, an offense, and specialty teams. Against the Gators, the Doughboy offense was thankful for the defense's self-made opportunities and everything seemed to jell together. The return of wide receiver Freddie Suggs provided a much needed lift at a critical point in the Doughboy's season.

The game begins at 2 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium. Tickets are $1 for adults and $1.50 for children.

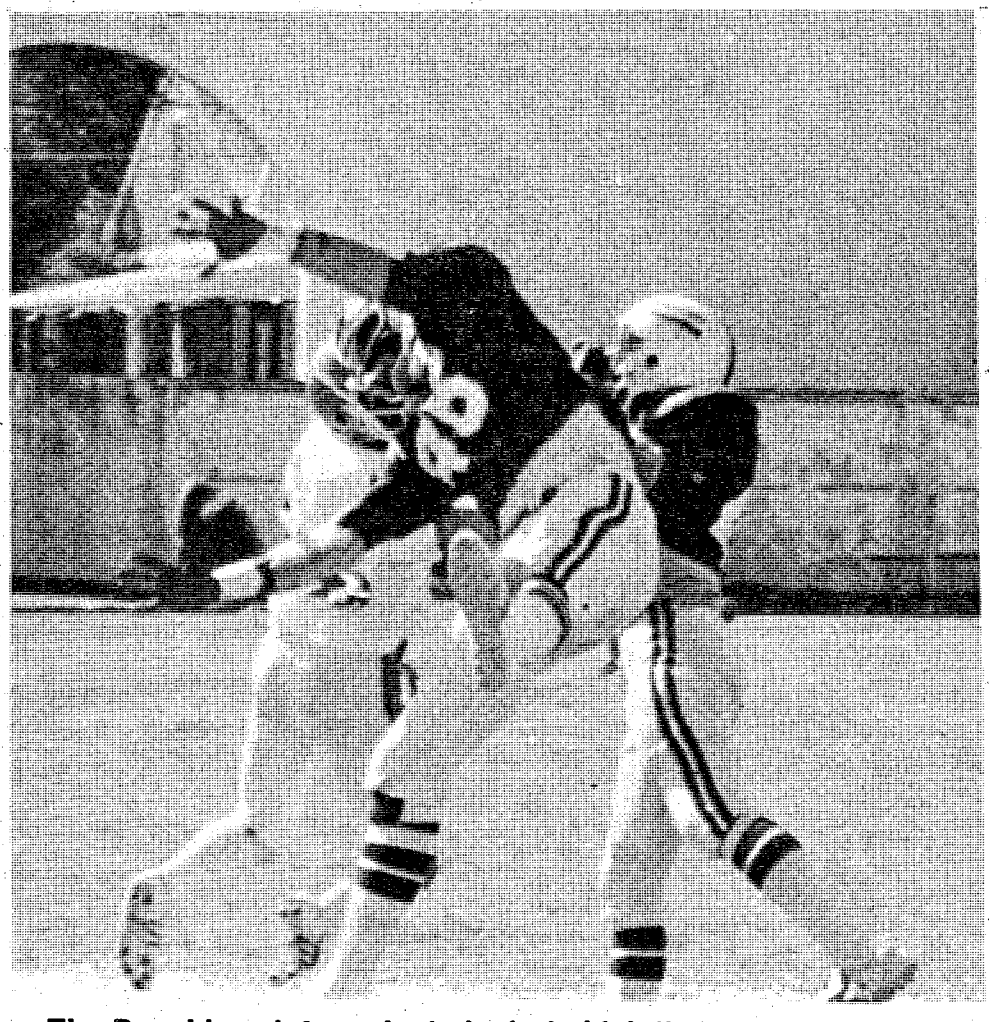
Photos by R.C. Maehr

## Statistics

| | Florida | FtBenning |
|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 13 | 28 |
| Rushing Yards | 31-154 | 47-245 |
| Passing Yards | 134 | 340 |
| Passes (A-C-I) | 8-26-4 | 24-39-2 |
| Punts (No.-Avg.) | 3-56.3 | 4-36.75 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 0-0 | 1- |
| Penalties-Yards | 10-88 | 13-108 |

| Score by Quarters: | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Florida | 12 | 0 | 16 | 0 | — 28 |
| Fort Benning | 6 | 27 | 6 | 7 | — 46 |

Scoring:
- FB — Fred Suggs, 21 pass from Leamon Hall; kick fail.
- F — Broughton Lang, 20 pass from Dale Dorminey; two point try fails.
- F — Dorminey, 1 run; two point try fails.
- FB — Hall, one run; Andre Tyler kick.
- FB — Clennie Brundidge, 20 pass from Hall; kick blocked.
- FB — Brundidge, 17 pass from Hall; Tyler kick.
- FB — Suggs, 36 pass from Hall; Tyler kick.
- F — Calvin Johnston tackles Christion Lamor in end zone for safety.
- F — Zack Hellstrom recovers blocked punt; Riski kick.
- F — Larry Keefe, 14 pass from Roger Sibbald; Greg Riski kick.
- FB — Brundidge, 7 pass from Hall; kick missed.
- FB — Hall, 12 run; Charles Mata kick.



The Doughboy defense had plenty to kick their heels about. Defender Larry Connor seems to be all up in the air over something on this play.

Armchair Sports

# To the hunt

By Tim Boivin

Once in a while a sport's writer needs help on topics he has little knowledge about. So it is this week for your Armchair Sports jockey with the topic of hunting. Helping out is Lyle Brown of the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Council(FWAC).

Lyle explained, "About two years ago a group of concerned service employees from all branches here met to start a rod and gun club. Because of financial problems, it wasn't feasible. Instead, we formed the council with members from every unit on post."

### Improvements made

Some of the projects that have grown out of the FWAC to improve hunting included establishing a field dog trial area, placing 100 wood duck nesting boxes out with planning for 200 more and building horse stalls, dog kennels and feed strips. Planning is underway to hold a dog trial in December.

Lyle added, "They have also been instrumental in enabling members of Fort Benning to purchase state and post permits seven days a week instead of the previous five. They can be purchased at Morale Support Activities Division(MSAD) in Crain Hall(Bldg. 229) from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. They can be purchased at Uchee Creek Recreation Center on Fridays from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m."

FWAC also helped revise USAIC Circular 210-4 dated Sept. 1. They are opening Porter Range tomorrow for anyone to check their shotgun prior to the opening of deer season. The range will be open from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. and is located at the intersection of 1st and 8th Division Roads.

Lyle concluded, "We would like to have at least one unit representative from each battalion size unit and seperate unit. The FWAC meets every third Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. in Room 647, Infantry Hall(Bldg. 4). Anyone interested in being a representative from their unit should call me at 545-7387/5649.

### Soldiers deputized

In a related item, the Fish and Game Enforcement Offices of the Fort Benning Provost Marshall's Office and the Georgia State Department of Natural Resources have combined efforts to concentrate on hunting violations on Fort Benning and the surrounding community. Persons who have information concerning illegal hunting can contact Fort Benning's office at 545-1308/5222 or Georgia's office at 404-846-8448.

Incidentally, soldiers on post have been deputized Military Police Game Wardens. The present Deputy Game warden I.D. Cards have an orange border around them but MP wardens will have a blue border around their I.D. Card. If you are very unlucky and caught illegally hunting by someone who looks familiar, you'll probably think twice before you ever do it again. Major General David E. Grange Jr. is one of those who has been deputized.

# TKD school open

With the return of boxing to Fort Benning, sport's fans also get the chance to see martial art's demonstrations during the intermissions of the smokers. The Fort Benning Tae Kwon Do (TKD) club has been giving TKD exhibitions during intermission at the smokers and even travelled to Fort Stewart recently with the boxing team for matches there.

The TKD club works out at Kimbro Gym on Sand Hill. The school is Black Dragon and the style taught is Chinese Goju.

Sensei McCall, the bald TKD black belt, some sport's fans might remember from the smoker, is the instructor of the school. McCall teaches classes every Tuesday and Thursday night in the gym from 7-9 p.m. McCall has a fourth degree blackbelt and is working toward even higher achievements in the Korean martial art.

The school costs $10 a month per person to attend but there are special children's and family rates. TKD students under 18 are charged $6, while thefamily rates are $10 for the first member and half price for each additional member.

When the club went to Fort Stewart, Regina Faust, a yellow belt, placed first in her division. Victor Anderson, a white belt, also came back with a first. The other two members of the team who took firsts were white belt Kenneth Roberts and black belt Ray Mathis.

## Depth finder spot fish

# *Black box aids angler*

By Jim Porter

Probably the greatest fishing aid to be developed in the past 20 years is the electronic depth finder. With one of these "black boxes" you can have a set of underwater eyes which will show you the shape of the bottom terrain and, if they're large enough, you can even spot fish.

The modern fishing depth finder is actually a sonar device, using a transmitted sound wave to determine depth. Using the known speed of sound in water and by measuring the time it takes the transmitted sound wave to make its way to the lake bottom and back, the depth finder can present a visible readout as to water depth.

Most depth finders on the market today will do the job intended. However, there are some factors to consider:

- A highspeed depth finder is most desirable whether you plan to operate it in a high speed boat or not. It has a stronger transmitted signal, a more sensitive "read" capability of the return signal and a much better resolution of the visible readout.
- It should be a 12 volt D.C. device so it will be compatible with the electrical system in a boat. There are not many six volt depth finders on the market, but you should avoid them from the standpoint of versatility.
- Be sure it's a good brand name. Off-brand products are often undependable and parts are difficult to find. Carl Lawrance is generally credited with marketing the first depth finder specifically for the weekend fisherman and his product is considered by most to be the standard with which to compare the others.
- The case or housing of the depth finder should appear watertight. None are 100 percent moisture-proof, but the more-so the better. You can complete the seal on yours with plastic tape or a plastic base caulking compound. Whether it has a plastic or metal case is not important, although the plastic cover will generally stay cooler.

As fas as how to read a depth finder and how to install it, the instruction booklet is our best guide. Practice will steadily improve your ability to interpret what the machine is telling you.

Finally, remember that the depth finder is only an aid. Unless it is used properly, you may as well leave it on the store shelf. Your first step is to get a contour map of your lake so that you can generally locate the movement routes and feeding areas for fish. Then you can use the depth finder to pinpoint these locations.

**Fishin' Tip of the Week:** For your fishing maps, write to the address below and ask for a list of Quadrangle Maps, 7.5 minute series. You'll receive a chart and list of maps available. Cost for each map is around 75 cents. They can also help you with maps of areas in other states also.

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**(Courtesy of the Military Bass Angler's Association and Military Outdoors Magazine)**

## *Invention necessary*

# Light warms fingers

By Jim Porter

Necessity, being the Mother of Invention, spawned the idea of a dependable, portable, cheap source of heat to maintain my old fingers at least thawed enough to grasp the reel handle.

Simply get yourself a mechanic drop light(also called a trouble light) and cut the electrical plug off the end. Replace that plug with either a small pair of alligator clips or a plug which will fit the electrical receptacle on your boat.

Next, paddle your big wheel down to the neighborhood hardware store and get a 12 volt, 50 to 100 watt, light bulb. Tell old Sam what you want it to fit and you'll find that there is a 12 volt bulb made whick looks precisely like the normal 110 volt model in your living room lamp.

The next time you're out there chasing them leaping lunkers and your pinkies get frosty, simply fire that old light bulb up and get some feelings. The shield which protects the bulb is just exactly right to keep from burning your hands or clothing.

An additional benefit is that, after your hands are fixed up, you can put the darned thing up your jacket and it will keep your entire upper body warm.

**(Courtesy of the Military Bass Angler's Association and Military Outdoor's Magazine)**

# CISM shots fire here

The Council for International Military Sports(CISM) will be holding their shooting matches here Oct. 26 through Nov. 1. Participating countries now number approximately 25.

Chief's of delegations for countries commited so far with an arrival date include Finland's Col. Dahab, Germany's Capt. Wack, Switzerland's Col. Ziegler, Thailand's Col. Romyanond and the United States squad, headed by Col. Parmentier.

Most of the competition will take place either on Phillips or Parks Range. The CISM contestants will be given an Airborne 5000 demonstraion in the Tower area behind Bldg. 4. The competition will come to an end Oct. 31 with a closing ceremony on York Field and an Awards Banquet at the Officer's Club.

While they are here the CISM participants will also visit the Infantry Museum, tour the post and visit the historical sites and shopping centers in Columbus.

## Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik

### Americus Fall Run

The 2nd Annual Americus Fall Run takes place Oct. 25 in Americus, Ga. Presented by the Americus Easy Striders, there will be a five and 10,000-meter race starting at 9:15 a.m.

T-shirts will be given to all registered participants in both races and trophies will be awarded to the top three winners in each group.

The course is a double loop that goes through the Historic District, then passes Georgia Southwestern College. It starts and ends at Rees Park. The course is basically flat and should be beautiful during this fall season. Entry fee is $5 on race day.

### Jaycettes Run

The Columbus Jaycettes are sponsoring a 5,000-meter run at Lake Bottom Park and Columbus High School on Oct. 25 at 9 a.m. Registration takes place before the start of the race. Entry fee is $5.

### All American Marathon

Eight runners will be representing Fort Benning at the 1980 "All American" Marathon at Fort Bragg, N.C. on Oct. 25. The 26-mile race will take place at Tucker Field House at 10 a.m. This is the first year Fort Benning is being represented and will be competing against other Army posts and nationally ranked runners.

The marathon is certified and sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and any runner who completes the race in less than two hours, 50 minutes will qualify for the Boston Marathon.

Pre-registration and check-in takes place from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Entry fee is $5.

Fort Benning runners are determined to give their all. They are: Dave Johnson, Leonard Horning, Bob Kuwik, Oscar Cunningham, Richard Schick, Phillip Sebay and James Beach.

### Bonne Bell 10K

The Atlanta Track Club presents the Bonne Bell 10-K run Nov. 1 at Piedmont Park in Atlanta, Ga.

There will be a pre-race informal reception Oct. 31 at Colony Square on 14th and Peachtree Streets from 6-9 p.m. Teams of three to five runners may enter or you can run individually. T-shirts will be given to all entrants.

Entry fee is $4 before Oct. 18. Late registration is at Colony Square from Oct. 27 to Oct. 31 from 6-9 p.m. Fee is $6. There will be no race day registration. For further information write: Bonne Bell, c/o Atlanta Track Club, 3224 Peachtree Rd. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30305 or call (404) 231-9064.

### Vulcan Runs

The Birmingham News presents the Vulcan Runs on Nov. 22 and 23 in Birmingham, Ala. There will be a two-mile and 10-K run on Nov. 22 at 9 a.m. and a marathon on Nov. 23 at 8 a.m.

Race headquarters is located at the Hyatt Hotel in Birmingham. Entry fee is $3 before Nov. 15 and $5 thereafter.


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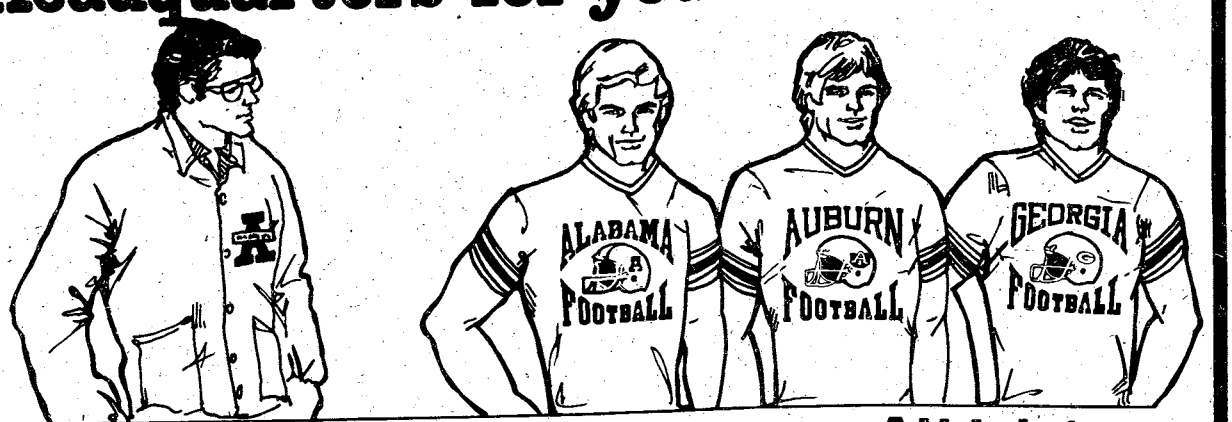


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# Cheerleaders come long way

By Becky Bulgrin

"We've come a long way, baby!"

That's what Doughboy cheerleader Jeannie Gibson had to say about the squad's progress since they started practice in September. "Since we all have our own opinion about the cheers and the way we do things, we know that we have to stick together. We give it all we've got no matter how tired we are, even after a 12-mile road march," she explained.

The squad has been practicing five days a week for three hours at a time, and it's all on their own time. The soldiers on the squad must work their regular eight-hour job along with pulling their share of the load when it comes to company duty and the like.

"As soldiers, duty comes first," said Gibson, who is a clerical worker at the headquarters, 67th Maintenance Battalion. "We don't get special privileges because we're cheerleaders. If duty calls, we just miss practice or a game if one is scheduled."

The squad has gone through a few changes since they started out, but was organized and ready for the first game, according to squad captain Vera Jackson. They lost one cheerleader and acquired a new one. The squad also added two little girls as mascots and gained Melody Williams, who gives the cheerleaders a lot of support since they lost their coach. "Melody comes to all the practices and games," said Gibson. "She really keeps us going with her spirit and builds up our morale."

All the cheerleaders have had previous experience and they take turns teaching each other cheers to perform at the games.

The Doughboy cheerleaders are Vera Jackson, captain, Jeannie Gibson, co-captain, Leslie Shaw, Denise Nesbitt, Kim Smith, Darrell Spearman, Tony Phillips, Cindy Moorhead, and Lisa Cole. The mascots are Amanda and Heather Williams.

**Doughboy cheerleaders fire up the crowd while cheering the Doughboys on to their recent victory over the University of Florida's junior varsity, 46-28. The cheerleaders are: (front, L-R) Vera Jackson, mascot Heather Williams, Jeannie Gibson, Leslie Shaw, (back, L-R) Tony Phillips, Kim Smith, Lisa Cole, Cindy Moorhead and Darrell Spearman.**

## Flag football record now 5-1

# *USAIB wins defensive struggle*

The United States Army Infantry Board (USAIB) defeated Company A, Headquarters Command in what was a closer flag football game than the 14-0 score showed.

The 35 minute defensive struggle ended when USAIB turned two crucial end-zone interceptions into touchdowns in the last five minutes of the game.

Chancey Brown, quarterback for Company A, started to click with his team late in the first, but USAIB's defense managed to maintain its momentum and shut down their opponents forcing the game to a 0-0 halftime score.

USAIB started off the second half with a 60-yard touchdown pass which was called back on a forward motion penalty. Defense again proved to be the winning force in the game as Company A blocked a fourth down punt by USAIB on their own 20-yard line.

While trying to capitalize on the blocked punt, Company A threw away the ball on a first and goal to go, setting up a 60-yard drive by USAIB.

USAIB quarterback Ralph Milliken threw to Theodore Demp from the five-yard line to put the first score on the board. Company A managed to thwart the point after attempt, leaving the score at 6-0.

Following the kick-off, Company A managed to drive deep into USAIB territory, but was again shut down by an end-zone interception by USAIB's Tyrone Farley.

USAIB scored again on a 40-yard pass from Milliken to James Foster with less than a minute left in the game. Larry Riley sealed the victory with his extra point reception, ending the game 14-0.

USAIB's record is now 5-1 and Company A's is 4-2.

## YA football standings

Youth Activities Footballers had last weekend off because of the Columbus Day holiday weekend. The standings up to this week are:

| | |
|---|---|
| **Grasshopper Division** | |
| Seahawks | 4-0-0 |
| Cowboys | 3-1-0 |
| Panthers | 2-2-0 |
| Steelers | 1-3-0 |
| Cardinals | 0-4-0 |
| **Termite Division** | |
| Buccaneers | 4-1-0 |
| Tri-City Steelers | 3-1-1 |
| Lavoie Steelers | 2-3-0 |
| Patriots | 0-3-1 |
| **Pee Wee Division** | |
| Panthers | 5-0-0 |
| Jets | 3-2-0 |
| Cowboys | 1-4-0 |
| Patriots | 1-4-0 |
| **Midget Division** | |
| Panthers | 4-1-0 |
| Falcons | 4-1-0 |
| Seahawks | 2-3-0 |
| Packers | 0-5-0 |

## *Hunt Club plays host*

# Annual fall horse show slated

The Fort Benning Hunt Club will be hosting their annual Fall Horse Show Nov.8 at 8:30 a.m. on French Polo Fields (located at the intersection of Yeager Street and 1st Division Road). The show will last until approximately 3 p.m. and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

The judging will be done by Mrs. Mary Lewis of Atlanta and exhibitors from throughout the southeast are expected to participate. A veterinarian and farrier will be on call on the show grounds throughout the show.

Limited stalls and overnight accomadations are available. Trophies and six ribbons will be awarded in each class. Each class will be governed by the rules of the American Horse Show Association(ASHA). There will be 11 classes including the combined testing in the jumping and dressage competitions.

Entry fee for participants is $12 per class. All entries must wear hard hats while in class or schooling. The exhibitor must agree to show their horse before a substitute judge if for any reason the judge shown on the prize list cannot officiate.

Fort Benning, the Fort Benning Hunt Club or the organizer will not be responsible for any damage, injury or loss to persons, horses or property of exhibitors or spectators. For further information, contact Capt. E. Kennedy evenings at 687-0760.

# WFBG

**MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY**

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|---|---|
| noon | Big Picture-Payoff in the Pacific-Part 1 |
| 12:30 p.m. | The Benning Report |
| 12:47 p.m. | Take Ten-Your Appearance |
| p.m. | Spectrum |
| 5 p.m. | Big Picture-Battle of North Africa |
| 5:45 p.m. | If Bicycles Could Talk |
| 5:57 p.m. | One Force |
| 6:19 p.m. | The Asian American |
| 6:55 p.m. | Sportsreel |
| 7:15 p.m. | Personal Encounters |
| 7:42 p.m. | Firearms Safety |

**TUESDAY and THURSDAY**

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|---|---|
| noon | Big Picture-Operation Cartwheel |
| 12:30 p.m. | The Benning Report |
| 12:46 p.m. | Electrical Trauma |
| 1 p.m. | Spectrum |
| 5 p.m. | Big Picture-They Were There |
| 5:30 p.m. | The Benning Report |
| 5:45 p.m. | Combat Bulletin #66 |
| 6:05 p.m. | Green Scene #13 |
| 6:34 p.m. | Challenge of the Chaplaincy |
| 7:02 p.m. | Sportsreel |
| 7:23 p.m. | Your Leave & Earning Statement |
| 7:35 p.m. | Take Ten-Rape Prevention |
| 7:43 p.m. | Driving or Driven |

## WFBG Highlights

# Benning Report taps CISM

"The Benning Report" takes a look at Fort Benning with interviews in depth on various subjects of interest. In sports, Col. Stanley Parmentier, OIC of the Army Marksmanship Unit here, will be with us to talk about the CISM Championship in Shooting and the chances the U.S. Team has of winning.

- "Sportsreel", as always, takes a look into the past to show what was going on in the world of sports at that time.
- "Challenge of the Chaplaincy" gives you an insight into the life of a chaplain and shows that a chaplain may have to face in a typical day.
- "Take Ten-Rape Prevention" deals with a very sensitive and serious problem. No one really thinks they could be a victim of rape, but every day women suddenly find themselves in this situation. This program brings you important information you may need in case you are ever involved in a rape situation.

- "Spectrum" is the four hour music and information audio program that runs every day from 1-5 p.m. The music offered by "Spectrum" includes top 40, country, soul as well as others covering the "Spectrum" of music. Special programs are also a part of "Spectrum" and next week "The Beatles" special parts five through nine will air, one each day. This series is produced by Sgt. Roberto Rullan and Sp5 Gene Simeone of the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office with material from the Army Information Radio Service and TRADOC at Fort Monroe, Va. Consult the BAYONET and the Benning Bulletin for times and days scheduled.


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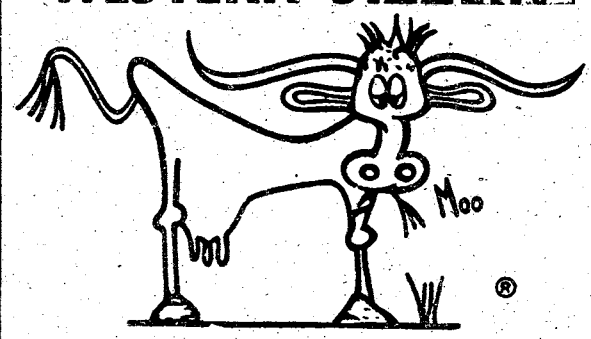


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# Area Events

## Halloween carnival

Youth Activities will sponsor a Halloween Carnival for all Fort Benning dependent youths ages 3-17, at the YA Center, Bldg. 1054 Saturday at 7 p.m. Prizes will be given for the prettiest and ugliest costumes. For more information call 545-3070.

## Airborne reunion

The third annual "Old Airborne Department Reunion Picnic" will be held at the Uchee Creek Recreation area Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

All paratroopers who were members of the Airborne Department prior to 1965 and their families are invited. Any old airborne memorabilia that a paratrooper may have would be welcome for display. For more information call Fred Carden at 545-1543.

## Unit mail course

The Educational Development Division, USAIC, will conduct a course on unit mail service during the week of Oct. 27-31 from 1-4:45 p.m. at Bldg. 1796. Topics include: collection and delivery of mail, accountable mail, diposition of undeliverable mail and mail directory service.

Military and civilian personnel whose duties require the handling of mail are eligible to attend. Rosters of personnel selected to attend containing name, rank, and unit of assignment will be submitted to this headquarters, ATTN: ATZB-PA-E, no later than Friday. For more information call 545-1681.

## West Point applications

Sons and daughters of career military personnel (active, retired, or deceased; Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Air Force) are eligible by right of birth to receive a presidential nomination to the U.S. Military Academy. A nomination, either congressional or service-connected, is necessary for all applicants prior to competing for admission. Soldiers are entitled to apply for a nomination in a category specifically designed to encourage maximum numbers of West Pointers from the enlisted ranks. Personnel interested in more information about the exceptional education opportunity should write to: Director of Admissions, United States Military Academy, West Point, NY 10996.

## Uchee Creek

Uchee Creek offers a wide variety of activities for the family. There is a boat ramp and canoes are available for rent from the Morale Support Activities.

So next time you are looking for a place to picnic and don't want to spend too much money, come oon out to Uchee Creek. It's just another way that the Morale Support Activities Division is helping you to stretch your dollars for the most enjoyment possible.

## Wills

The 12th St. Branch Library will present the program, Wills and why you need one, Tuesday at

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## Service awards given

The commander of the U.S. Communications Command here presented various awards recently:

Length of Service Awards were presented to Keith Padgett (10 year service pin), Rosco H. Grissett (15-year service pin), Luella W. Hunt (15-year service pin), Sam S. Bailey (20-year service pin), William H. Eakin (20-year service pin) and Norman L. Bennett (30-year service pin).

A Certificate of Appreciation for a suggestion was presented to SSgt. Mario Gabriel. A Certificate of Appreciation was presented to Sp4 James A. Estes. Outstanding Performance Appraisal Certificates of Commendation were presented to Kay Kimball and Rosco H. Grissett. A Sustained Performance Appraisal Certificate of Commendation was presented to Myralyn A. Fronzaglio and Promotion certificates were presented to Karen Campbell and Robert L. Turner.

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| 6 00 30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | NCAA Football (Cont.) | Concern | Over Easy | Sneak Previews | Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| | " | " | NBC News | This Old House | This Old House | " |
| 7 00 30 | The Lawrence Welk Show | Hee Haw | The Muppet Show | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | Football Saturday on TBS |
| | " | " | Pink Panther | " | " | " |
| 8 00 30 | The Tim Conway Show Movie: "Marathon Man" | The Love Boat | Centennial Part VIII | Connections | Matinee at the Bijou | NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. Detroit Pistons |
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| 9 00 30 | " | " | " | The Vikings! | " | " |
| | " | " | " | Cosmic Reflections | Up & Coming | " |
| 10 00 30 | " | Fantasy Island | How the West Was Won | Matinee at the Bijou | Soundstage | :15 TBS Evening News |
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| 11 00 30 | Solid Gold | 9/ABC News | Sha Na Na | " | Government as it Is | :15 Dick Maurice & Co. |
| | " | Best of Ed Sullivan | NBC's Saturday Night Live | Sign Off | " | " |
| 12 00 30 | The Connection | " | " | | Sign Off | :15 Rock Concert |
| | " | Sign Off | " | | | " |
| 1 00 30 | Hollywood Heartbeat | | Movie: "Institute for Revenge" | | | :45 Hawks Taped Replay |
| | Sign Off | | " | | | |

## Sunday Night

Oct. 19, 1980

| 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 | 28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 | 43 WGIQ ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning- 12 | 17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7 |
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| 6 00 30 | Rams vs. 49ers (Cont.) | Focus | World Series (Cont.) | Firing Line | Bill Moyers' Journal | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| | " | ABC News | " | " | " | |
| 7 00 30 | 60 Minutes | Those Amazing Animals | CHiPs | Evening at Symphony | Evening at Symphony | The Flip Wilson Show |
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| 8 00 30 | Archie Bunker's Place | Movie: "Funny Lady" | Movie: "The Outlaw Josie Wales" | Cosmos | Firing Line | Against the Wind |
| | 1 Day at a Time | " | " | " | " | " |
| 9 00 30 | Alice | " | " | Masterpiece Theater: "Crime & Punishment" | Cosmos | America |
| | The Jeffersons | " | " | " | " | " |
| 10 00 30 | Wake Up, America | " | " | Variations From Vienna | Masterpiece Theater: "Crime & Punishment" | TBS Evening News |
| | " | " | TBA | " | " | " |
| 11 00 30 | TV3/CBS News | 9/ABC News | Tales of the Unexpected The Doug Barfield Show | Sign Off | Nova | Ruff House |
| | The Bill Glass Show | Lost in Space | | | " | Open Up |
| 12 00 30 | The $6 Million Man | " | The PTL Club | | Sign Off | " |
| | " | Sign Off | " | | | Movie: "Dodge City" |
| 1 00 30 | Sign Off | | Sign Off | | | " |

# Area Events

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noon. A. Vance Pinter, a Columbus lawyer, who will discuss the need for having a will, the requirements of a legal will and ideas on saving money for heirs. For more information call 322-7277.

## New hours

Uchee Creek Bait and Tackle new hours are: Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Fridays from 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturdays and holidays from 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Sundays from 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

## Parent Effectiveness course

A Parent Effectiveness Training course will be taught at Sightseeing Road Chapel starting Sunday. The course consists of eight 3-hour sessions to be held on Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. Parent effectiveness is a structured course, developed by Dr. Thomas Gordon, that employs practical skills, lectures, role playing and skill exercises. Parents are not asked to reveal personal family problems. In this course a parent learns to be more relaxed in his role as a parent, to avoid twelve typical unhelpful responses when he tries to help his child and to apply many other practical lessons.

Ten dollars per couple will be charged. Each student will receive class materials and learning aids. If you are interested, call or visit Chaplain Joseph Lusk no later than tommorrow. He may be reached at Sightseeing Road Chapel at 545-2169/4787/1541 or at the 43rd Engineer Chaplain's Office 545-7273.

## Discovery workshop

Discovery workshop is for displaced homemakers who would like to get back into the job market.

The program offers a full range of free services to its clients including personal and job assessment, referrals to training programs, financial aid, and other employment and helping agencies, a resource bank, and workshops

The workshop will be held Monday until Oct. 31 from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Columbus Tech (928 45th St.). For more information call 322-1425.

## Antique show

The Annual Fall Antique Show and Sale will be held at Columbus Square Mall today and tomorrow from 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday from 1-6 p.m. Dealers from all over the country will have of antiques, including china, crystal, furniture, silver, collectibles, a lamp repairer, a crystal repairer plus much more.

## Hang-gliding championship

Georgia's first professional hang gliding championships will be held tommorrow and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Mountain Creek Lake in Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. In addition, there will be an "Autumn Colorfest", a harvest celebration that greets the changing of the leaves with craft demonstrations, bluegrass music, country dancing. Cost is $2.50 per person. For more information call (404) 663-2281.

## Birthday party

The Children's Department at the W.C. Bradley Memorial Library invites all Columbus children who have just turned five years of age to an afternoon birthday party.

The party will be tommorrow from 2-4 p.m. The party is free. Activities include songs, stories, party hat contests and more. Birthday party treats will also be served to the children. For more information call 327-0211.

## Halloween movies

The W.C. Bradley Memorial Library (Children's Department) will present three movies, Saturday at 2 p.m.: Abbot and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Abbot and Costello Meet Frankenstein, and a Laurel and Hardy film titled Spooks. The movies is free to all children. For more information call 327-0211.

## "KWIK-LUBE" shop

A new post exchange called "KWIK-LUBE" Bldg. 1622, located by the Main Post service station will be open starting Monday. The hours of operation are Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. "KWIK-LUBE" changes your car's oil, oil filter and lubes your car in 15 minutes, while you wait.

## WIC program

Women, Infant and Children (WIC) is a supplementary food program for pregnant women, infant and children under five years of age. If you are

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# Company A

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ual to function as a member of a squad or fire team.

The Advanced Tactics Committee's chief instructor is SFC Richard Dixon. He supervises four sub committees.

The Opposing Forces sub-committee travels to each ITB company to explain the similarities and differences between Warsaw Pact nations and U.S. Forces.

The Civil Disturbance Training sub-committee provides instruction regarding the role of the U.S. soldier during times of national need such as the large-scale rioting in Miami this year.

The Patrolling sub-committee has the mission of providing the infantry IET soldier tactical training in various patrolling techniques. The men conduct rehearsals, go on reconnaissance missions and execute ambushes.

The training at Military Operations on Urbanized Terrain(MOUT) teaches the soldier how to attack and defend towns and buildings. The instructors insure that each man understands the differences between combat in the cities and combat in the countryside.

Company A's Headquarter's section has an operations office in addition to the company commander, executive officer, 1st sergeant, driver and supply office. The operations people are responsible for coordinating the hundreds of hours of training provided to more than 2,500 infantry IET soldiers each day as well as the scheduling of road marches, mandatory subjects and SQT classes.

Company A, U.S. Army Infantry Training Group, is responsible for approximately 30 percent of the training given to the IET soldier as he undergoes OSUT here. Although the company is operating with only 57 percent of their authorized 383 soldiers, it still provides outstanding training in the various military subjects that help produce the finest infantrymen in the world.

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interested in this program and want to find out if you or your child is eligible, come to the WIC screening clinics at the PX and Airview Trailer Court on the following dates:

PX, today from 1-3 p.m., Friday from 1-3 p.m. Airview Trailer Court, Thursday from 9 a.m.-noon, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m.-noon. For more information call Cpt. Edith Gunnels at 545-4041.

## Walk-a-thon

The Harris County High School FBLA Chapter will sponsor a Walk-a-thon to benefit muscular dystrophy tommorrow at 9 a.m. in Hamilton, Ga. Interested participants should meet at the school. For more information call the Musclar Dystrophy Association at 568-3630.

## Faith clinic tomorrow

Norman Chapin, Southeast Director of the military ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ, will teach a Sharing the Faith clinic tomorrow from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex (TIC Protestant Chapel). The morning session will include practical training in sharing the faith on a one to one basis and the afternoon session will be a field seminar. A home cooked lunch will be prepared and served by the women of the chapel communities. All military personnel and adult dependents are invited to attend.

## Outdoor rentals

The Outdoor Rental Equipment Area will not be open on Sundays. The new hours will be Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and holidays from 7:30-11:30 a.m.

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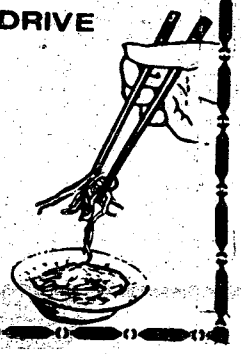



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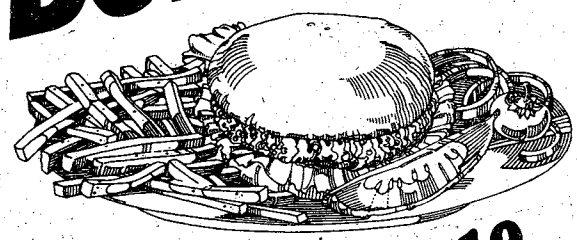

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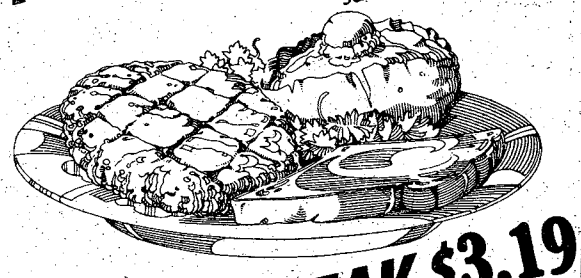

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## HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

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**DINETTE SET** with leaf & 4 chairs, good conditon, $50. Cansale TV, needs work, color, $30. Call 682-1427 or 689-0123 after 4.

**EARLY** American sofa and matching chair, three cushians, $150. Call 682-2590.

**GAS** stove, 30 in., like-new, $150; 4 gas heaters, $35 ea.; wood heater, good condition, $50. 298-1622 after 4:30.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

**GERMAN** schrank (wall unit) 12½ by 7 ft., $1000, must sell by 21 Oct. 563-5799.

**HARVEST GOLD** washer & dryer, 6 months old. $450 for both or $225 each. 297-8623.

**LIVING ROOM** sofa & chair. Both in good condition. $50 for both pieces. Call 682-0286.

**MAGIC** Chief gas range, $250; Hotpoint dryer, $75. Call 561-3301.

## RUMMAGE SALE • 30

**BIG BACK** yard sale, several families, Fri. & Sat., 17th & 18th, 9 a.m. till. 2920 11th Ave.

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**YARD SALE** Sat. 9 a.m. Antiques, Collectibles & misc. 1338 Everhart Ave.

## RUMMAGE SALE • 30

**MULTI** family yard sale. Clothes, furniture, toys, odds and ends. Little bit ofeverything. Sat. & Sun. 9 till 6.

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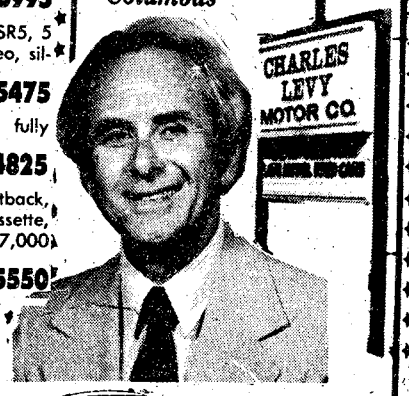

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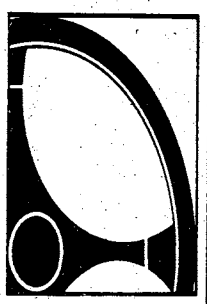

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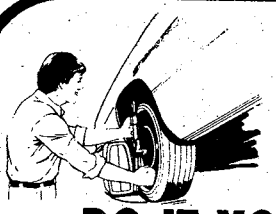

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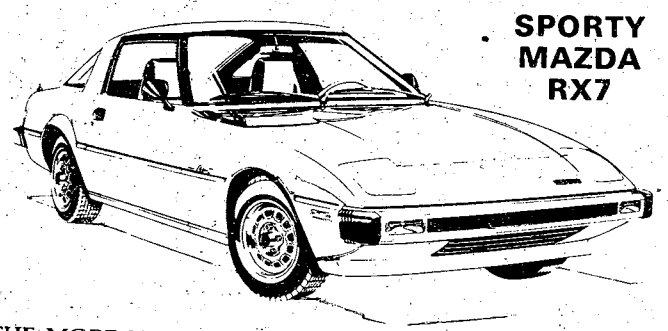

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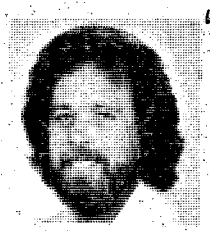

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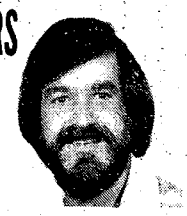

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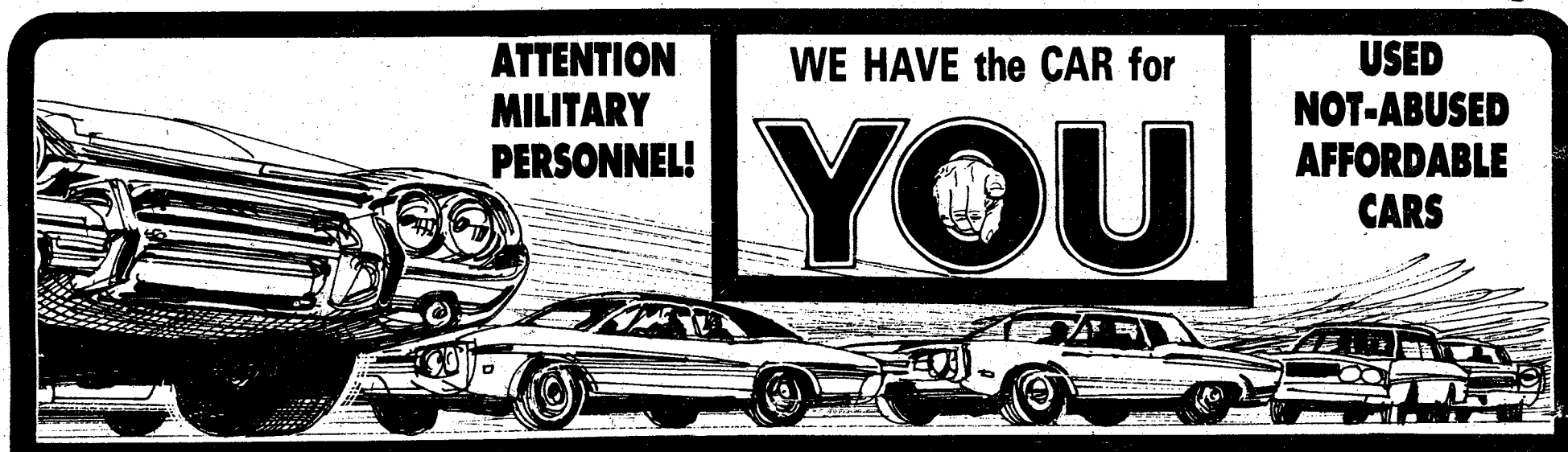


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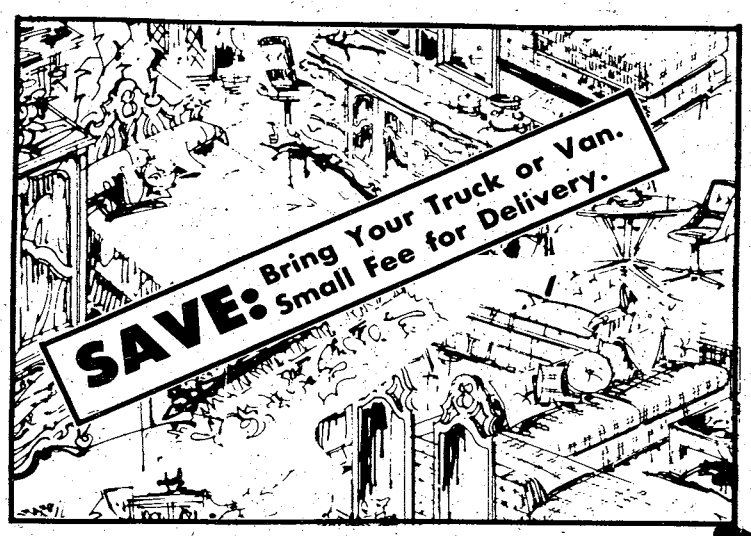


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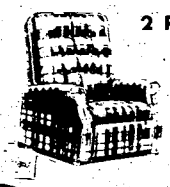

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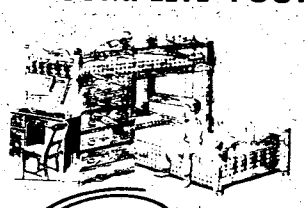

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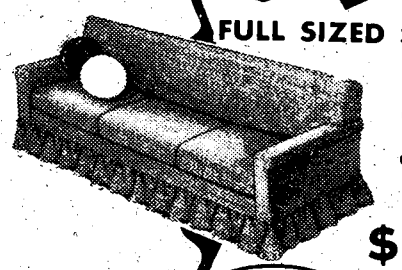

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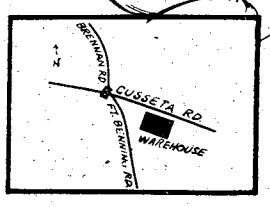


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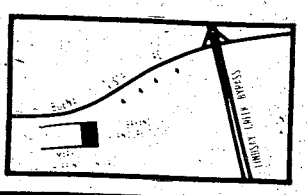

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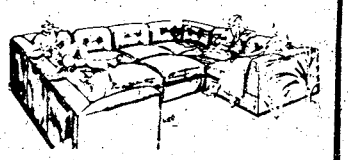

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# Units stay together

By Brian Adams

Teamwork, discipline and morale are important factors in the operation of an infantry unit. The loneliness of arriving at a new duty station can have devastating effects upon these three qualities of a unit.

Cohesive Unit Program (CUP) is a new concept being tested by the lst Infantry Training Brigade and the Army to develop these traits in the new infantry soldiers. It will also alleviate the problem of arriving at a new duty station with a feeling of loneliness.

"Although it was in the planning stages at the Department of the Army level for some time, it was not undertaken by the lst Infantry Training Brigade until mid-July, when they initiated the program as part of 'Operation Surge'," explained SFC James Wadsworth, assistant NCOIC of the S-3 shop.

The concept itself is simple. Those soldiers going to the same unit upon completion of training are placed into the same training company and, in most cases, the same platoon. This creates a bond between the men which can be carried forward to their permanent party unit.

Wadsworth explained, "This doesn't mean because we put them into the same platoon that everyone in that particular unit is going to make it through the training 100%. There are still the washouts and recycles as in any training unit cycle."

The first step to establishing a Cohesive Unit begins at the Reception Station. Here the soldiers enlistment contracts are screened for Station/Unit of choice. Those soldiers that have the same type of contracts are placed into the same training company. When the company reaches its full capacity(240 men), the unit is then sent forward to Fort Benning to begin their training.

Phase 2 of the program begins when the soldiers reach the Initial Receiving Point at Fort Benning.

SFC James R. Delemater, NCOIC of the IRP, commented, "At this point, the new training company is broken down into platoons. The CUP soldiers are placed into one platoon and those soldiers that are going to different units make up the other three platoons."

Delemater explained, "For example, the average strength of a training company is 240 men. If 60 of these new soldiers are going to the 5th Infantry

• See CUP, page 3

Photo by Brian Adams

**American welcome**

**Minister Xiao Ke, leader of the Chinese delegation, takes time out from his busy schedule to talk with members of the 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade while visiting the TOW/Dragon site at Lee Drop Zone.**

■ See story, page 3

# Energy Week stresses savings

Oct. 26 — 31 has been declared Energy Conservation Week here. Energy is a vital concern of all Americans, both military and civilian. This week the BAYONET asked post personnel if they had observed anything here that could be changed to conserve energy. See their suggestions in the Glad You Asked column on page 2. Other ways to save energy are highlighted on page 4.

# CFC reaches half-way point

CFC contributions as of Wednesday totaled $190,000 or 58 percent $325,000 goal. Campaign officials report that the total to date has been given by about 25 percent of personnel eligible to contribute. Commanders, supervisors, project officers, and key persons should insure all personnel are given the opportunity to contribute to CFC, say a CFC official.

# Set clocks back

"Spring forward, fall backward," goes the time change saying. Yes, it's that time again when we have to change the clocks back an hour. The official time change is 2 a.m. Sunday when this part of the country returns to Eastern Daylight Savings Time.

# Prices reduced

Prices have been reduced on 65 items in the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) stores recently to save customers even more money, according to Maj. Gen. Duane H. Stubbs, AAFES commander.

The reductions were made in keeping with the AAFES policy of maintaining prices at least 20 percent below commercial retailers overall.

Some of the items reduced include household appliances, watches, health and beauty aids, sporting equipment, electronic toys, calculators and typewriters.

# Uniform changes

Within the next two years, the Army plans to begin replacing the current winter and summer weight green uniforms with men's and women's green uniforms that can be worn year round. The fabric of the year round uniform will be a blend of 55 percent polyester and 45 percent wool.

The Army has also approved the use of a zip-in liner for the black windbreaker and heavier, part wool, gray-green shirt as optional purchase items. Both items are expected to be available early next year. (Story courtesy of DA Scene.)

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# Glad you asked

## Have you observed anything on Fort Benning that could be changed to help conserve energy?

**GS 4 Kathy Jackson**
**U.S. Army Infantry Board**

In the morning and afternoon when soldiers are on road marches, motorists have to slow down. You can't pass them and have to cut your speed down to 10 mph. I would change the road marches to be done during normal working hours.

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**Barbara Rabin, Civil Service employee**
**U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit**

Some of the lights on post can be turned off during daylight hours. A timer needs to be put on the Infantry Musueum signs' floodlights.

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**2nd Lt. Dan Uhrin**
**The School Brigade, U.S. Army Infantry School**

The use of military vehicles and fuel could be cut down some. Combine all your trips together. Some people are making two to three distribution runs when they could instead just make one trip at the beginning or the end of the day.

**SFC Thomas Inscho**
**Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment**
**34th Medical Battalion**

The lights in the offices between the hours of 10 a.m.-2 p.m., could be turned off when its a bright day.

Every other street light should be turned off, especially on Dixie Road. The rest of the lights could be turned off electronically after daybreak.

The use of military vehicles should be consolidated on runs. Instead of 15 vehicles going out, all they need to take is one. It can be done. You'd be surprised how much you can cut back and still feel comfortable.

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**SFC Marshall Willie**
**Company A, 1st Battalion, 4th Brigade**
**U.S. Army Reserves**

The street lights need to have timers put on them. The street lights are the biggest thing I have observed since being on this post.

**Sgt. Neil Porter**
**Headquarters, Law Enforcement Command**

The Girl Scout Hut in the Lavoie Manor housing area has its fire lights and its inside light left on 24-hours-a- day. I can't see why these lights couldn't be turned off during daylight hours.

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**SSgt. John Hoagie**
**139th Military Police Company**

School buses in the parking lot of McBride School sit with their engines running. They should turn them off while waiting to pickup the school children.

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**SFC John H. Garrett**
**Company B, Headquarters Command**

When games are played on the athletic fields someone should be designated to turn the lights off after they are finished. You can see the lights on at 5 a.m. in the morning, when coming to work. I feel they could save a lot of money and energy.

Also, the lights on the outside of the barracks are left on 24-hours-a-day. An automatic timer is needed to turn the lights off at daybreak.

# Lack of participation disappoints TSB donor

By Fredi Hale
Special to the BAYONET

Only 37 units of blood were available to personnel here Wednesday.

I know because I visited was here. I walked into Martin Army Community Hospital, a little scared at giving up a pint of my blood. The rest of a group and I from The School Brigade were met by a laboratory technician.

"We are here to give blood."

At that time we were led into a room where the procedure for donating blood was explained. After some preliminary tests and questionaires, we *gave our* much needed blood. For our participation in the blood donation program we were given a tour of the blood bank and sure enough there were only 37 plastic containers of blood in the refrigeration unit.

Thirty-seven units! I couldn't beleive that there were only 37 units. The personnel here , including active, retired, dependents and civilians, are in excess of 92,000 people. Someone is not helping out!

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage all of you to participate in this vital and worthwhile program. One day you may be in need of the services that it provides.

I breathed a sigh of relief when it was all over and now I have eight more weeks to work up my courage for the next trip and it will be a trip I'll take. I hope I can get some of you all to come out too. The Blood Bank takes donations Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Telephone 544-2221, 2780 or 2376 for more information.

As Bill Cosby advocates, "Give the gift of life."

**Hypothermia is a silent winter killer. See sory on page 6.**

# Letters to the Editor

## Seeks information

**To the Editor:**

I am writing a story of Pvt. Roger Young, who won a Congressional Medal of Honor on New Georgia, Solomon Islands, July 13, 1943.

My story is accurate and factual, courtesy of the U.S. Army Historical Division.

My story is almost complete except for personal details. What kind of young man he was, his family background, etc. Can anyone help.?

I was in Dutch New Guinea when Roger was killed on New Georgia.

My personal experiences and observations are a great part of this story. I do not write comedy as in Hollywood and on TV.

*M. Nelson*
*P.O. Box 301*
*Roselle, Ill. 60172*

**Editor's note: We realize the BAYONET reaches many different people, active duty, retired and dependents. If anyone of our readers knew Pvt. Roger Young, would they please write to Nelson.**

## Questions policy

**To the Editor:**

In reference to Sgt. Holly's letter to tne Editor in the 0ct. 10 publication, it is my understanding that an entire paragraph was deleated.

Does your paper print, "All the news that's fit to print," or do you omit what you feel might offend certain ranking individuals?

I feel you owe your readers the publication of Sgt. Holly's entire letter.

*Karl Mollenhaven*
*West Point, Ga.*

**Editor's note:**

**Letters to the Editor are to let the authors give their opinions. Sgt. Holly's** letter was edited to delete **personal references. The BAYONET reserves the right to delete such references in letters it runs for publication.**

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# Benning impresses Chinese

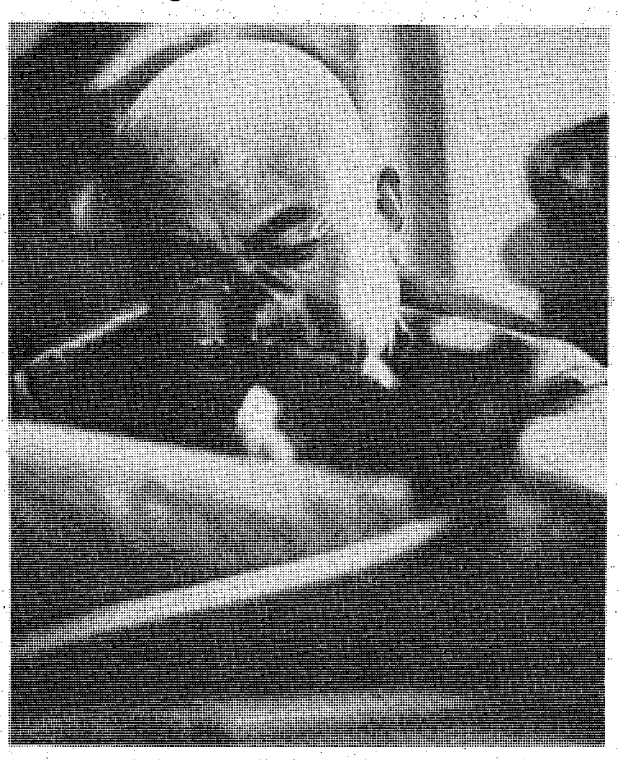
**Story and photos by Brian Adams**

Slowly the five vehicles approached Lee Drop Zone, the flashing blue lights of the Military Police escort vehicle indicating that another V.I.P. visit was about to take place.

The officers there to greet the visiting dignitaries hustled about preparing for the visitors, as an air of excitement and tension made its way about the training site.

With awe and curiosity the young American soldiers watched as the visitors stepped lightly from the bus only looking around to return the salutes rendered to them.

It wasn't the visit that caused this much commotion at the TOW/Dragon site, Monday, for V.I.P. visits are a common happening, rather it was the visitors themselves. A delegation of military educators from the Peoples Republic of China. The delegation is touring post as part of an agreed exchange program set up in May by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and the Chinese Vice Premier Geng Biao.



**Minister Xiao Ke, People's Republic of China, takes a few practice shots on the weaponeer training system.**

"The United States and the People's Republic of China are friends, commented Minister Xiao Ke, leader of the 25-man delegation, "the purpose of this visit is to continue to further this friendship." After enjoying an excellent meal at the range, the members of the delegation sought out the young American recruits and asked them questions about their background, their training and their ideas about their army.

It turned out that the Chinese were just as curious about the soldiers as the soldiers were about them.

From the TOW/Dragon range the dignitaries were taken to the assault course and the grenade range, where the same formalities and briefings were conducted. "The soldiers we saw today and I, are in the same business, and I was very impressed by them and the training that was shown to us today," explained Xiao.

"Another thing that I noticed is the great abundance of trees and forests here, this impressed me very much. It showed me an ecological balance between the military and country in which they live. This is a good thing," Xiao said.

The visitors also saw a "Rangers-in Action" and an Airborne 5,000 demonstration earlier that morning.

The delegation left Tuesday morning from Lawson Army Airfield for the next stop on their tour of the United States. The delegation enjoyed a party at the Officers Club Monday night prior to their departure.

**Mr. Tao, People's Republic of China delegation member, examines an American M-16A1 rifle during a visit to the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, Malone Range Complex.**

# CUP

● Continued from page 1

Division, we take and make one platoon of these. Now, if there were more than sixty or less than sixty what we would do is make one complete platoon (if possible) and fill the other with people going anywhere."

Phase 3 of the program begins when the soldiers arrive at their new unit and are performing their mission.

Wadsworth explained, "To determine whether or not the program is going to succeed we have to queery the receiving unit after the soldiers have been there for some time. This isn't possible yet because the first CUP unit just graduated from training recently and most of the people have gone home on leave. There were 160 men in the company going to the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Polk, La."

Wadsworth said, "The 5th did send some field representatives to Fort Benning to take a look at what they were receiving as far as soldiers went. They also spent some time talking to the soldiers to determine their attitudes toward their training and their future unit. The representatives brought along patches and welcome packets to familiarize the soldiers with the 5th division and its surrounding community."

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# Conservation of energy can be a money saver

Energy. The stuff that makes cars run, lights glow, houses warm and meals cooked is in short supply. With winter coming on, energy consumption will tend to rise. There are many things which can be done to lower the amount of energy used. This will also lower utility bills.

Windows and doors are often the biggest wasters of energy in the home. Poor fitting doors and windows can waste up to one-third of the heating bills. Energy is lost through air leaks around the frames or through heat conduction. Heat conduction is when the heated inside air travels through the window. Glass is not a good insulator against heat conduction because heat travels easily through it.

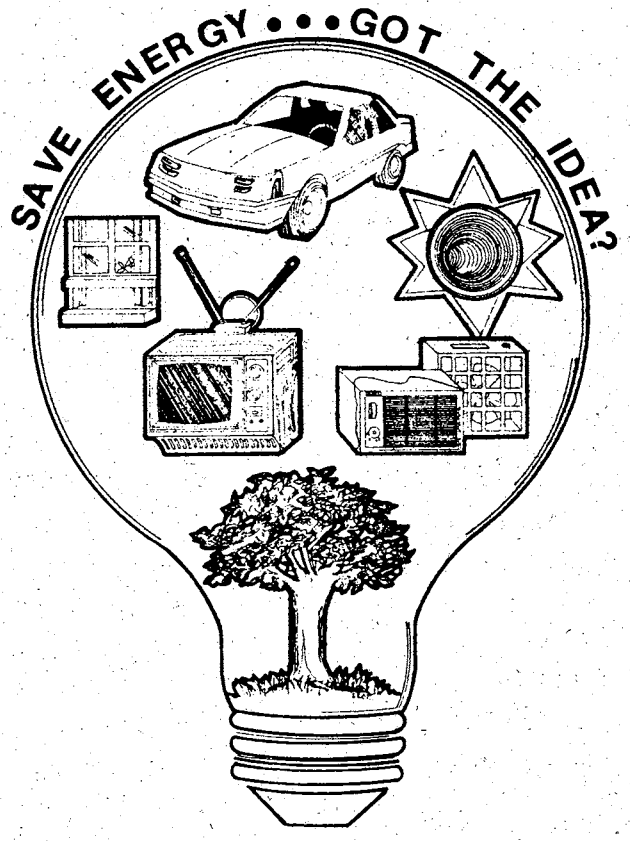
Air cracks around doors and windows can be sealed with weather-stripping and caulking. Other places which often have air leaks are around pipes and ducts. These also need to be caulked and weather-stripped.

Loss of heat through windows can be slowed by replacing the old, single paned windows with double or triple paned windows. These windows have a hermetically sealed dead air space between the panes.

Simply setting thermostates at 65 degrees during the winter will also save energy. When sleeping or while away the thermostate can be set even lower. Clock regulated thermostates are on the market which will automatically change the settings.

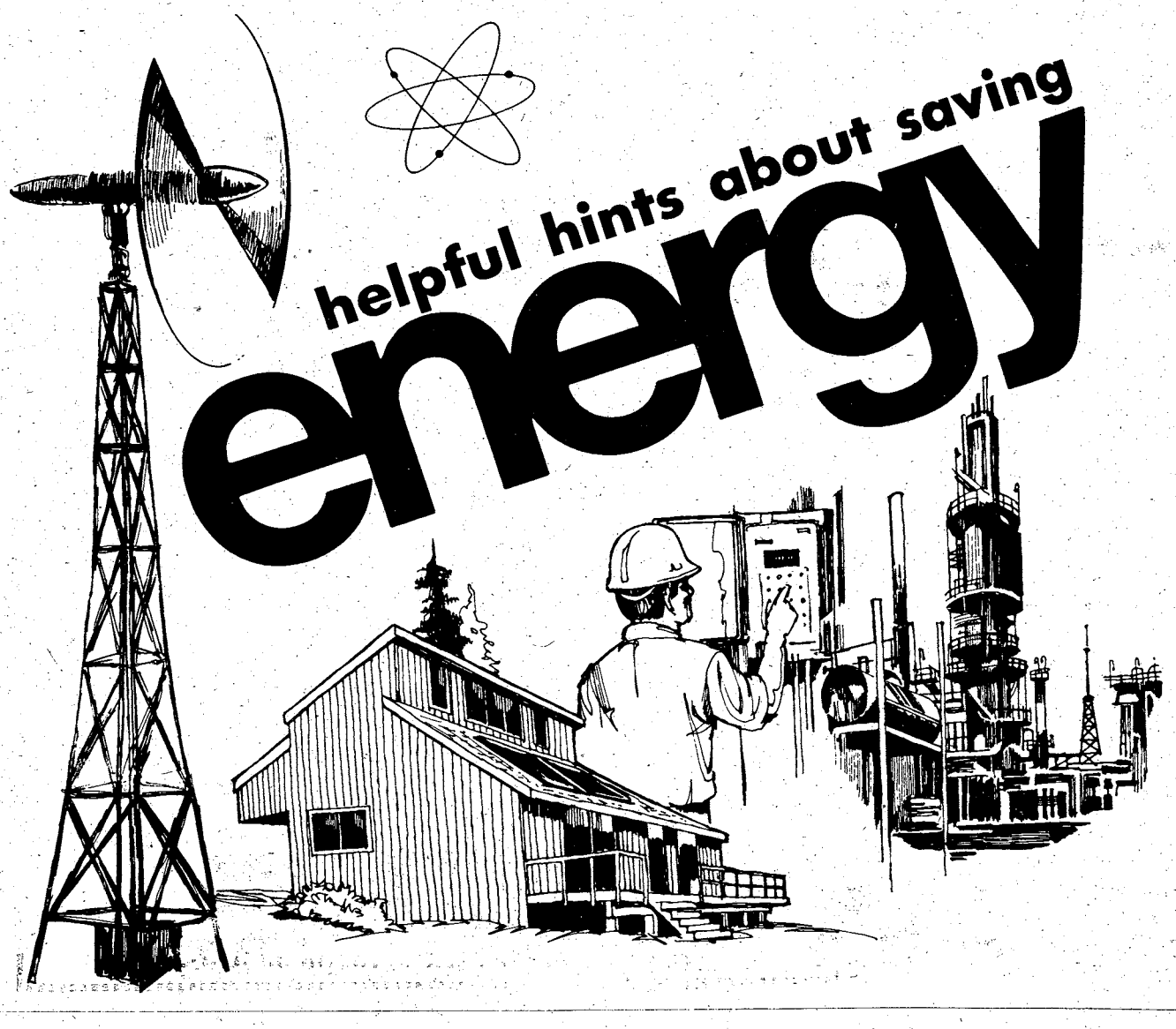
Attic insulation is another good way of conserving energy. An uninsulated attic is a tremendous energy waster. At least eight inches of insulation is recommended for attics.

Water heaters also use a great deal of energy which can easily be reduced. Lower thermostate settings, wrap insulation around the tank and install water flow constrictors in showers and faucets. These will all cut down on the amount of energy used.




When buying new applicances, look for a bright yellow and black "Energy Guide" label. These labels are beginning to appear on freezers, dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers and other major appliances using large amounts of energy.

The labels show the estimated annual energy cost or energy efficiency of the appliance in comparison with similar products. The labels are easy to understand. A big, black number beneath the "Energy Guide" arrow gives the energy cost or energy efficiency rating of the product. The smaller numbers on either side of this figure give the highest and lowest ratings for similar products.




# Caulking helps save energy

When people think of caulking and weather-stripping they generally think of windows and doors.

However, most energy studies find that only 20 percent of that costly air infiltration comes through these places.

The other 80 percent gets in underneath the baseboards, through wall outlets, through holes where plumbing pipes and telephone wires enter the house, through holes around exhaust fans, around dryer vents and around sink and bathtub drain pipes as they exit the house.

These places are easy to plug up.All you need is a couple of tubes of inexpensive caulking and a bought or borrowed caulking gun.

Follow the instructions on the caulking tube and after the caulking is in place around the hole, use a small plaster knife or a piece of stiff cardboard to smooth it out.

For holes too large to caulk, use some of the left over insulation to poke in the hole.

The electrical outlets - both the switches and the wall outlets - can be sealed with inexpensive gaskets that can be purchased at most hardware stores.

Turn off the electrical current at the fuse box before working on any outlet.

With a small screwdriver, remove the plastic or metal cover plates, insert the gaskets, re-attach the plates and turn the current back on.

Then, on the next windy day, take a candle around to each outlet to make sure that the closure is complete.

With a ladder and a flashlight, make an inspection of the heating and air-conditioning ducts around the house. If there is space around the ducting where it passes through a wall, take some of the leftover insulation and stuff it in the hole.

Where they pass through unfinished attics or basements, they should be covered with insulation. If there is not enough left, invest a few more bucks in another roll and do the job right, making certain that all seams are taped.

This one-day task alone will save you up to $100 a year in heating costs and an estimated $35 a year in air-conditioning costs.

# Computer will monitor use

Local energy conservation efforts, according to James D. Willis, chief of the energy branch, include, among other things, the Department of Defense wide energy conservation investment program (ECIP) and a sophisticated computer system which will monitor and control nearly all the large energy users on post such as boiler plants, water heaters and air conditioners.

ECIP calls for more investment toward energy conservation, according to Willis. "Installing storm windows, storm doors, adding caulking, weather stripping and automatic thermostats are just some of the ways we are working to conserve energy," added Willis.

"Already in the 2800 block we have removed the large bay windows and installed window units that consist of double paned windows and large insulated areas," added Willis.

The computer, considered to be the most sophisticated to date, will monitor and control the level of energy consuption and shut down non-critical areas when the level gets too high.

While the computer was supposed to be here last March, part of it will be here by December and the other part will be here and working next summer, explained Willis.

# Enlisted VHA set

The 11.7 percent pay raise may not be the only extra money you will receive at the end of this month; a new allowance may be included in your pay.

A Monthly Variable Housing Allowance (VHA) will be paid for the first time in October. The VHA is authorized for the purpose of assisting members entitled to a basic allowance for quarters (BAQ) to defray housing costs.

The rates will vary according to rank, dependent status, and duty assignment location. VHA has not been approved for officers or warrant officers with duty at Fort Benning. However, enlisted personnel here are eligible. The daily rates are as follows:

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| E8 | .98 | .70 |
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| E6 | .84 | .54 |
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# Bank improves service

The National Bank of Fort Benning has recently installed the most up-to-date on-line teller equipment available, according to their vice president of accounting, Jim Gunby.

The equipment connects each teller window directly with the bank's central computer, providing each teller and customer service representative with up-to-the-minute customer account information.

All deposits and other transactions occuring on an account during each business day are immediately recorded, preventing many of the inconveniences often associated with transaction processing time, according to Gunby.

"This enables the tellers to give our customers faster service," he said. "With the new equipment, the tellers don't have to leave their window as often; the information is right there."

The bank currently has 21 teller units in its main office (located on Wold Ave) and two branch offices (one in the Main Mall and one in Cusseta).

There are also terminal display units in various locations throughout the bank to enable bank officers, customer service representatives, and other non-teller personnel to provide customers with requested information, such as amount of balance, recent checks paid, etc.

# Insurance

## *Who's the rightful heir?*

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Do you know who would receive your servicemen's group life insurance (SGLI) should you die? If not, your $20,000 policy could end up in the wrong hands, warned adjutant general officials.

Soldiers insured under SGLI can either name a beneficiary or write the words "by law" on their insurance forms. When listing a beneficiary, the soldier may select anyone. The person may or may not be a relative.

By writing "by law" on the form, however, the soldier wills his or her SGLE to a closest relative in this order: spouse, children, then parents. If none of these relatives survives the soldier, the SGLI money goes automatically into the soldier's estate to pay off any existing bills.


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# Hypothermia lurks in winter's cold

Old man winter will soon be pounding on Fort Benning's door. When he decends into the valley, be prepared to dress for his annual visit because the exposure to cold air and water can be fatal unless you are prepared for it.

Body heat is gradually lost in the cold and when the outside air is less than the body's natural temperature, 98.6 degrees. During most of the year, the weather at Fort Benning does not warrant extreme measures for keeping warm. However, there are some winter days when the danger of hypothermia is a great and possible danger.

Hypothermia is when the body is unable to conserve or produce enough heat to keep itself warm. The body's temperature begins to fall and after falling to 95 degrees, the body's temperature begins to fall rapidly.

Hypothermia can come as quietly as a burglar at midnight. Its victim may feel nothing more than the urge to lay down to rest or sleep. As the condition advances signs of pain, poor coordination, numbness, tiredness, poor speech and mental confusion appear. When the body temperature drops further the victim may become unconscious; the skin may turn blue, the heartbeat may become irregular and the pulse almost undetectable. From then on, death may occur at any point.

In cases of severe hypothermia take the following steps:

- Take the victim to a warm place.
- Remove wet clothing, but only if it can be done with a minimum of movement.
- Do not message the victim.
- Keep the person's head level with the body.

Begin to rewarm the person by:

- Apply hot, wet towels to the victim's head, neck, groin, chest and abdomen.
- Apply your own body warmth by direct body-to-body contact.
- Do not give a hypothermia victim alcohol.
- Get professional medical attention as quickly as possible.

The easiest way to avoid becoming a hypothermia victim is to dress warm enough to fit the weather conditions. Most experts recommend dressing in layers rather than relying on a single, heavy garment for warmth. Do not put on too many layers, this can cause you to sweat which will soak the clothing and cause it to loose its insulation properties.


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# Seperation Point last stop

Not only are you leaving Fort Benning, you're also getting out of the Army. The first place most soldiers see when arriving here is the 18th Replacement Detachment for inprocessing. Now that you are retiring or ending your term of service (ETS), where do you go and what do you do?

Before making the journey back home or somewhere else to start a life in the civilian world, the last place you will see here is the Separation Transfer Point for outprocessing.

But you won't have to spend much time there because the personnel are ready for you and make your final step to leaving go as speedily as possible, according to CW3 Russel Smith, chief of the Separation/Transfer Point.

**Sgt. Frederick Miller, NCOIC of the outprocessing section, Separation/Transfer Point, helps a soldier with the final steps of outprocessing.**

"We are expecting the soldiers on a certain day and are prepared for them," he said. "As a general rule soldiers spend no more than 30 minutes to an hour here, unless there is an unusually large crowd."

To prepare for their last days here, all soldiers must attend a mandatory briefing which usually takes place 45 days prior to leaving, according to Smith. Retirees attend a separate briefing from soldiers who are ending their term of service. Three briefings are given each month, one for retirees and two for ETS (soldiers attend one of the briefings).

"The briefings tell the soldier all he needs to know concerning clearing post," said Smith. "Information is also given on benefits soldiers are entitled to and opportunities they may have in the civilian community." Films are shown and sometimes there are guest speakers from businesses and local colleges.

After the soldier gets his clearance papers from his unit and clears post, he must go through Central Clearance in Bldg. 83 to get them stamped. When he arrives at the Transfer Point his financial records have been verified and he can review his DD 214, which is the certificate of release or discharge from active duty. This gives the soldier's character of separation such as honorable discharge, general dishcarge, etc.

According to Smith, the Transfer Point workers try to make sure the soldier gets no harrassment during his last days in the service. "We feel it's important for the soldier to have a good last impression before leaving and we try to make this last stop as pleasant as possible."

The location of the Separation/Transfer Point was recently moved to the first floor of Bldg. 83 in room 142 (near the I.D. card section) to make it more convenient, according to Smith.

"We've made improvements in the facilities which we feel are beneficial, such as a lounge with a T.V. and magazines, and a place to have coffee, sodas and snacks," he said. "There is now a much better atmosphere which makes any wait soldiers may have more pleasant."

New hours were recently started at the Separation/Transfer Point and are: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.


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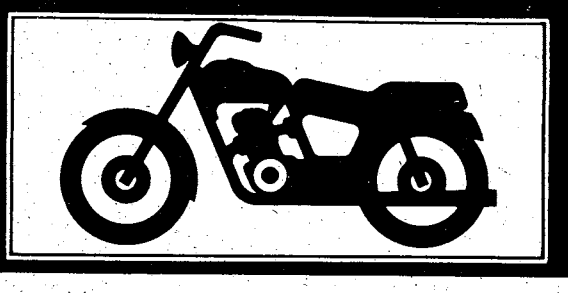

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# Stress safety on Halloween

By Anita Langford
Fort Benning Safety Office

Customary Halloween festivities-dressing up, trick or treating, and enjoying the bounty-can be fun and danger free for children if parents preplan the evening's events. Bennie Padgett, USAIC Safety Manager, offers the following suggestions to get your children through the evening with happy memories of this special childhood holiday.

Anyone who has suffered through an evening in an ill fitting tuxedo or an elaborate gown will tell you that a simple, well fitted outfit can't be beat. Children's Halloween costumes should fit just right to reduce the hazard of tripping and to assure your child complete freedom of movement in case of danger. It is wise to avoid putting masks on trick-or-treaters, since they greatly reduce a child's field of vision, blocking out traffic, stairs, curbs and other hazards. If you must use a mask, consider enlarging the eyes holes for better visibility. Be sure your child's costume is light or bright colored. Dark costumes may go unnoticed by motorists. No costume is complete without lots of reflective tape applied to front, back and sides. Tape the treat bag as well. Placing your child's name, address and phone number on the bag is also a good idea.

Adults know that a night out is no fun unless there are friends to share in the festivities. "The more the merrier" takes on special meaning on Halloween. It is unwise for any child to go from door to door solo no matter how old they are. Small children must have an adult to supervise their activities. Parents should map out a walking route in advance, planning stops only at homes where the residents are known by the parents. If possible, restrict activities to the hours before dark.

What's on the menu for the masqueraders during their prowl? Nothing-until they get home and the parents can look over the goodies. The nibbling temptation can be avoided if you make a special meal of favorites before your "goblin" sets out. When the spoils are brought home, inspect candy bars by cutting them up in small pieces. Dothe same with fruit after it has been washed. The tales of pins and razor blades in edibles are all too true! Discard unwrapped or poorly wrapped items. Beware of homemade goodies unless you know their exact origin. Although it may not seem very original, the best goodies to give and receive are commercially manfactured and individually wrapped.

Are you spooked by Halloween? Don't be. Just scare up some time to prepare properly for this most monstrous of nights.

## *Six soldiers convicted*

# Courts Martial results yield robbery, AWOL, marijuana

**Pvt. 2 Freddie M. Williams, Medical Holding Company, Martin Army Community Hospital,** was tried on Oct. 16 and found guilty of one count of attempted robbery and one count of kidnapping. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 21 months, forfeiture of $250 for 21 months, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**Pvt. 1 Louis L. Bartin, Company A, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on Oct. 17 and found guilty of two counts of AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 57 days and forfeiture of $334 a month for three months.

**Sp4 Evelyn Torres, Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment, 34th Medical Battalion,** was tried on Oct. 21 and found guilty of one count of selling marijuana and one count of possession of marijuana. She was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 4 months, forfeiture of $400 a month for six months, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**PFC Phillip N. Itnyre, Troop A, 15th Calvary, 197th Infantry Brigade,** was tried on Oct. 20 and found guilty of two counts of selling PCP, one count of selling marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 4 years, total forfeitures of all pay and allowances, reduction to E-1 and Dishonorable Discharge.

**Pvt. 2 Wondell F. Wood, 546th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion,** was tried on Oct. 22 and found guilty of one count of selling marijuana, one count of possession of marijuana and one count of escaping custody. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of $334 for six months, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.


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# Soldier of year honored

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The road to winning Soldier of the Year is long and rugged. First, Johnston had to win Battalion Soldier of the Month, Brigade Soldier of the Month, Brigade Soldier of the Quarter and Post Soldier of the Quarter.

Sgt. Philip G. Johnston

"I was ahead of the game before I went before the boards," said Johnston. "I've always tried to put forward a good exemplary performance."

For achieving these honors, Johnston received a wrist watch and a set of dress blues from the Association of the U.S. Army, a weeklong vacation for two in Hawaii, six-month exemption from the duty roster, a three-day pass, the Army Commendation Medal and a Follow Me statuette.

The 24-year-old Delaware native has only been in the Army 17 months. He is a mechanic and technical inspector of wheeled and tracked vehicles.

"I was a mechanic as a civilian also, and I liked my job," said Johnston. "But I felt it was my patriotic duty to serve my country and I think everybody should."

Johnston has two years of automotive engineering training. He attended Delaware Technical Community College in Stanton and the Automotive Training Center in Exton, Pa.

Johnston is currently attending the Primary Leadership Course and is preparing to attend an advanced automotive course. He says he would like to submit a packet to Warrant Officer school for Automotive Technician.

"My wife gave me a lot of support during the competion," said Johnston. "She helped me study and asked a lot of questions. I think she deserves some credit for being so patient."

Johnston likes to ride his motorcyle and goes fishing in his spare time. He currently lives in Columbus with his wife, Gail.

# Network aids soldiers PCS

CHARLESTON, S.C.--An international network has been established to help military families facing a permanent change of station move. This system, PCS of America, serves the special needs of families moving to and from communities which host military bases of all branches of the armed forces.

The chief executive of PCS, Inc. (Property Consulting Service of America, Inc.), J. Marion Doar, explained that the ever expanding network operates in each community through a single brokerage firm.

Each affiliate must meet the rigid standards setu up by PCS, Inc. The local affiliate refers families to the PCS counterpart in the town they are moving to. He stated that PCS of America already has more than 55 bases in America and overseas.

# October retirements

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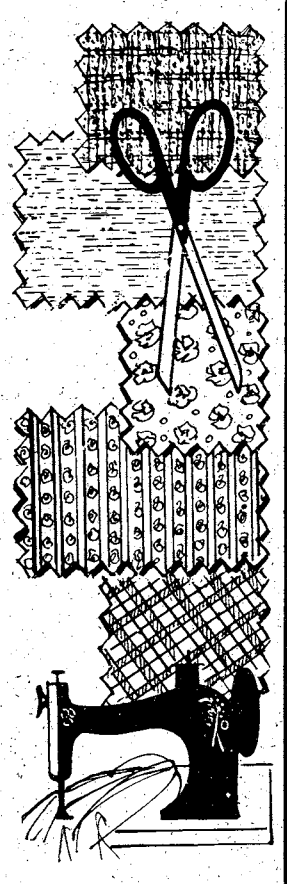

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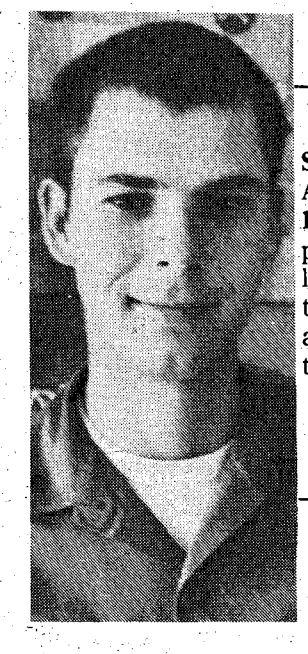
# Soldiers visit nation's capital

A delegation of 90 persons from the Columbus-Phenix City-Columbus chapter of the Association of the United States Army(AUSA) attended the National AUSA meeting recently in Washington, D.C. AUSA won four awards at the meetings, the most by any chapter in the country of their size.

AUSA sponsored the trip for soldiers, who went sightseeing around the capitol and Alexandria, Va. as part of the tour. 1st Lt. Bill Wood, officer-in-charge of the trip, said, "As a result of the trip, soldiers came back with a different attitude towards the usefulness of AUSA and the things it can do for the soldiers."

Soldiers who went on the trip were asked by The BAYONET what they were impressed by on the trip. Their answers follow:

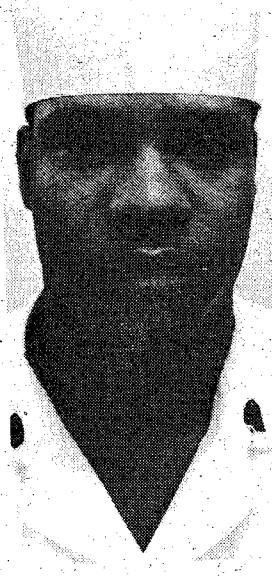
**Sgt. Sesa Lawrence, S-4, 1st Infantry Training Brigade:** I thought it was a good trip. I didn't have to spend any money but the bus trip was too long.



**Sp4 James Brownell, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade:** It was a pretty nice trip and exposed a lot of the history of our country. I'd like to go back again and be able to spend more time to look around.

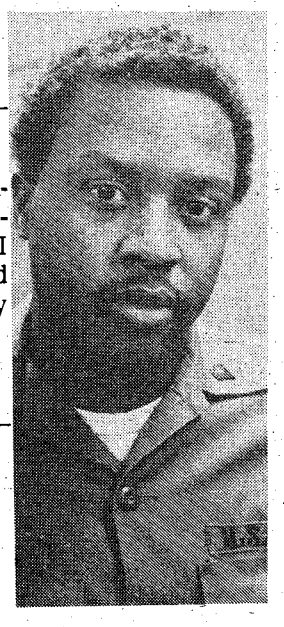
**PFC Manuel Rivera, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade:** Except for the long bus ride, Washington, D.C. was great. It was quite informative. The exhibition was great but we didn't spend enough time learning about AUSA.

**Sp4 Velma Price, AUSA Queen, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade:** It was a nice trip. I liked the opening ceremonies the best.



**Sp5 Earl R. McGee, Company A, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade:** It was one of the best trips I've been on since I've been in the Army. Everything went well and was just outstanding.

**PFC Johnny Johnson, Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade:** The tour was nice and the key idea was to get members of AUSA familiar with the organization. We saw the new weapons and listened to General Meyer speak, among others.



**Sp4 Kenneth McGhee, Headquarters, Headquarter Company, 197th Infantry Brigade:** I got to see all the places I used to read about. It was a very exciting trip.

**Sgt. Michael Coleman, HHC, Headquarters Command:** It was an enjoyable trip. I'd like to go again next year.

**PFC Eric Dykes, Headquarters, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade:** It was a good experience and I think everybody should give AUSA a try.

**PFC Eddie Preas, Headquarters, Headquarter Company, 197th Infantry Brigade:** I wish more soldiers could do it. It was a great trip.

**Sgt. Susan Lambert, Headquarters, Headquarter Company, Headquarters Command:** I thought it was very enriching as far as learning more about AUSA and the Army. The trip was well-enjoyed.

## How About That?

# Cup runneth over

By William W. Erbach, Sr.
36th Engineer Group Chaplain

Crowds were hurrying toward the railroad station for the late day trip to home. In front of the old public library there was an old man sitting down playing a battered violin and doing it rather poorly. The library was so placed that it was both convenience and an inconvenience to the station, but for this little old man it was excellent, for it allowed him the maximum number of people to perform for and thus eke out his existence.

On this particular day it was especially hot, muggy and all around ugly. Everyone was in a hurry just to get out of the sun and be on their way home. As would happen a university music student stopped to look at this old man with both love and pity. And after listening to this untutored man play for a bit, she finally went over and asked to see his instrument.

The man handed it to her with doubt in his eyes. "May I play it, sir?" It was the "sir" that did it. She started to play Ave Maria. It was a beautiful thing under the trained hand of that young girl and soon the people began to stop and listen. She smiled at them and gently nodded to the old man's cup as she played. The intention was plain and the crowd caught the spirit and filled the cup...to overflowing, while the old man wept with delight and gratitude. How About That?

It really doesn't take much to make the weary old world a sweeter place to live in and that young girl sensed that fact. But more than that she did her bit to make it a nicer place not only for the poor beggar and not even for those who stopped to listen, but also for herself, that sometimes we need to stop in the midst of our self-imposed pressures and do a little bit to make this a happier place-even for ourselves.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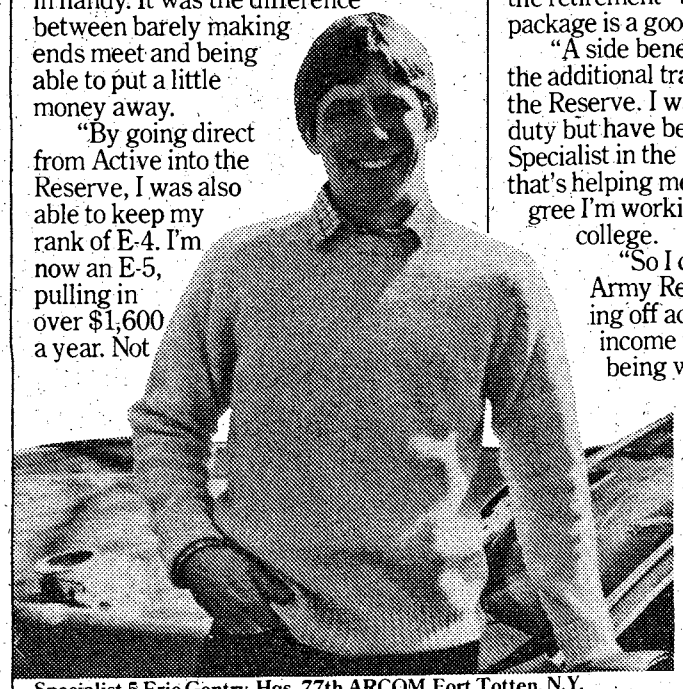

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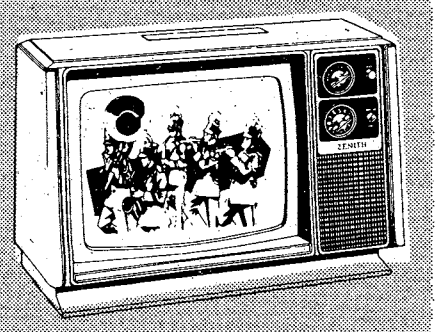

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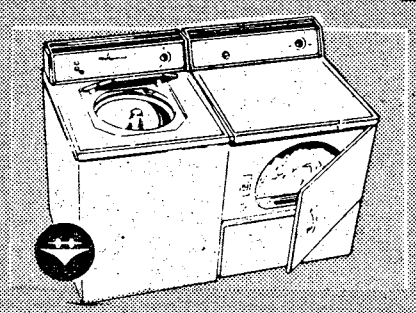

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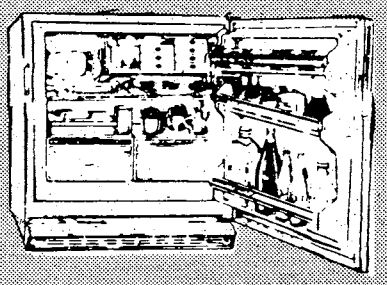

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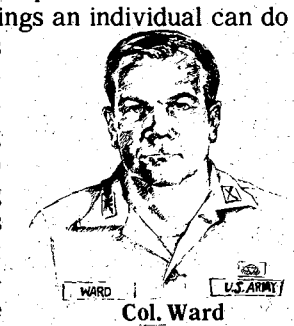
# Sheriff's Target

During the past two months, this column has addressed a number of problem areas here ranging from pet control to larcenies, rape and robbery.

In each article, we have pointed out a number of crime prevention tips-things an individual can do to make him or her less likely to become a victim. While some members of the Fort Benning community have no doubt been following these tips, there is ample indication that others have not yet gotten or heeded the word.




**Col. Ward**
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To illustrate this point, let's take a look at the incidents of larceny and housebreaking reported last month. There were 141 incidents reported-almost five each day. Forced entry was apparent in only 43 percent of the incidents. Even though 75 percent of the property stolen could have been identified by serial numbers or other markings, this information was not recorded by the victims in more than two-thirds of the incidents. Imagine yourself being asked to investigate a larceny where no action was taken by the property owner to prevent the theft and there is no legal means to identify what was stolen.

Like everything else in the Army, the military police are a limited resource. The hours spent investigating the "leadless" larcenies of the careless; running down and impounding the stray pets of those people too busy to control them; and responding to domestic disturbances involving families who cannot handle their own problems in a mature and adult way, represent time "robbed" from military police patrols designed to provide protection for all the law-abiding residents here. The military police have an important job to accomplish--we recognize this fact. However, we are the first to admit that we need the help of the community to perform our missions in an efficient and satisfactory manner.

Get involved with Crime Prevention. Know and obey the laws and regulations. Take advantage of military police tips and services and the services of other agencies on post. Report suspicious incidents.

Together, and only together, can we reduce crime and make our community a better and safer place to train, work and live. Get involved in our community's fight against crime.

## Everybody's business

# Pecan gatherers need to be wary

Pecans, pecan pie, cookies, cake, and stuffing - the list for uses of the versatile pecan goes on and on.

We at Fort Benning are blessed with an abundance of lovely pecan trees and as such are the recipients of their abundance. There is no regulation forbidding the gathering of these nuts.

The squirrels may get a little upset, but seriously, the MPs will definitely take action if the following is not adhered to:

- Gather only nuts that are on the ground.
- Do not park vehicles on grassy areas while gathering pecans, causing problems with the flow of traffic.
- Do not assist the fall of pecans by throwing stones or other missiles at tree branches.
- Do not use poles, sticks or other aides to hasten the fall of the nuts.
- Do not break off limbs.
- Do not climb trees or use ladders.

## Post commander presents

# MPs rewarded

Twenty-three members of the Law Enforcement Command were awarded the Army Commendation Medal. The awards were presented at a command formation by Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander.

This event marked the 39th anniversary of the Military Police Corps. A cake cutting ceremony followed the awards presentation with the post commader officiating.

Members of the 139th MP Company to receive the award were: Sp4s George Grimmett, Christine Liveoak, Andrew H. Loftin, Willie McClinton, William N McDermott,Larry D. Potts, Richard H. Smith, Javier Vega and PFCs Timothy W. Browning, Jack L. Cleveland, Anthony Daniel, Duane Faulkner, Ray A. Spurlock and Jeffrey A. Webster. Members of the 988th MP Company to receive the award were Sp4s Helen Rhodes, Jerry T. Hamilton, Richard A. Smith and PFCs Bruce W. Heddy and Demetrius Hicks. PFC Timothy J. Hunter, 197th MP Platoon, received the award.

Also receiving the ARCOM was Sgt. Robert E. Howard, 139th MP Company. Howard was awarded the ARCOM as an interim award for his heroic action of Sept. 12 when he climbed one of the 250-foot jumptowers and talked a soldier intent on committing suicide into climbing down.

# Speed limits set for school zones

School is in session again. The 20-mphschool zone speed limit is in effect on school days during the following hours: 8-9 a.m., 1:30-3:45 p.m. and any other time that children are present.

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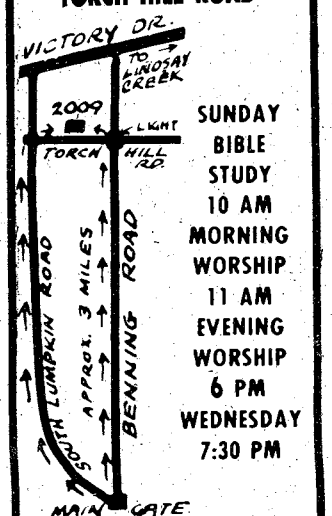


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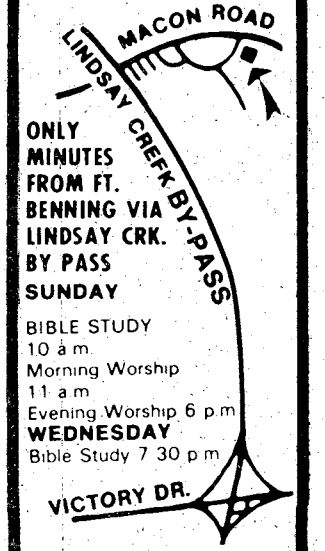


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# Fire drills save families

By James Floyd

Fires in the home do more than destroy property, they can destroy lives and sometimes entire families. This is an easily avoided tragedy; avoided if the family knows how to get out of the house quickly and automatically should a fire strike.

It is important that you carefully tell your family that this is not play-acting. The compliance with this guidance to the letter will determine whether you and your family will survive the fire.

Very few people die from flame. Most deaths result from asphyxiation caused by oxygen depletion, super heated gases and smoke. Fire requires oxygen, so does the human. The first affected organs are the lungs. Heated gases and smoke sear and block the smaller blood vessels in the lungs that carry oxygen to the vital organs, thus reducing the oxygen flow to the brain. The lack of oxygen reduces normal reflexes and the thinking ability, causes unconsciousness and finally death.

Remember that heated gases and smoke rise. Keep close to the floor and protect your mouth and nostrils with a wet cloth to filter the smoke and gases.

It is important for every family to have a prearranged meeting place. Many parents have perished by running into the house to rescue children who were not there. Once out of the burning building, go directly to an area you have pre-selected. Here persons may be accounted for quickly and accurately. Arriving firefighters can be advised of any missing persons and where they normally may be found.

Another important rule is to close the bedroom doors before retiring. It is important to have a barricade between you and fire. At nighttime this barricade is the bedroom door. It keeps both flame, deadly fumes and smoke away from you.

Teach your children to stay inside their rooms if they hear you shout to them that there is a fire. If they suspect fire and haven't heard you shout, they should stay inside, shout to you and follow these rules.

- Go to the door, do not open it, and touch it with your hand. If it is hot, go over to the window and carefully open it. Sit down beside the open window and scream for help. Stay there shouting until someone answers or comes to help you. WITH THE DOOR CLOSED AND WHILE BREATHING COOL, FRESH AIR, YOU ARE REASONABLY SAFE UNTIL HELP COMES.
- Be certain that your children can open the window. It may be necessary to break the window with a chair, stool, toy or some other item.
- When you give the children these instructions, do so from inside their bedrooms. Make sure they understand that this is not a game, but something even more serious than the fire drills at school.
- Of the greatest importance is practice. Conduct a family drill periodically. Discuss the mistakes or make improvement changes.
- Another good rule: If you are able to use your stairway or stairs to get out, impress everyone with the necessity of closing doors behind them. This will bottle up the blaze in the room of origin, at least for the time required to evacuate the building. In other rooms, it will cut down the draft which would otherwise fan the fire to spread throughout the house.
- Never waste time trying to dress.
- Never waste time trying to save material goods or pets.
- Never waste time trying to use the telephone (depend on the use of a neighbor's phone for summoning the fire department).
- Never attempt to extinguish a fire of any size yourself. Leave it for the professionals. A common garden hose with water applied from the exterior, through a window or door, can help confine the fire or protect exposures.


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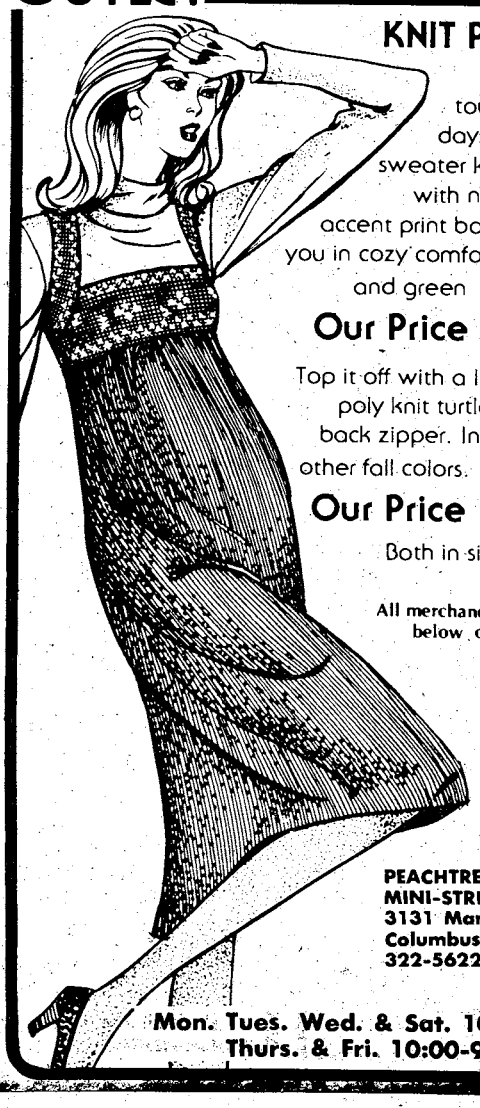

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# Scenario tests crisis skills

Medivac chopper to the rescue!

If you were anywhere near Martin Army Community Hospital and the Main Mall Friday afternoon, you no doubt wondered what was going on. Ambulances could be heard from several blocks away, as well as medevac helicopters, as they rushed to the hospital. Was a rescue operation going on? An accident somewhere?

Indeed a rescue operation was in progress-and if you had been at the tragedy site, you would have thought it was real, as 60 soldiers played the role of wounded soldiers waiting to be rescued.

Martin Army Community Hospital was undergoing a semiannual test of its emergency preparedness plan. A test requirement for accreditation by the Joint Commission for Accreditation of Hospitals.

## Scenario:

At 1 p.m. last Friday tragedy struck. Two troop transport vehicles collided outside the 197th Infantry Brigade area on Kelly Hill. Emergency Medical Treatment vehicles from Martin Army Communtiy Hospital, field ambulances from the 34th Medical Battalion and 690th Medical Company and Medevac helicopters from the 498th Medical Detachment (Air Ambulance) rushed to the scene. The 60 casualties were quickly sorted, treated and evacuated to Martin Army Community Hospital.

While the evacuation personnel were getting patients ready for movement, Martin Army Hospital was preparing for the onslaught. Sorting teams, known as triage teams, were established at the emergency room.

An Emergency operation Center and a Trauma Center were quickly formed to orchestrate the operation. A central group of medics, operating room technicians, vetrinary specialists, medical maintenance technicians and other medical specialists was gathered in the basement of the hospital. Litter bearers and labor would come from this pool. Physicians, nurses and support personnel had already reported to the different medical teams.

By the time the first ambulance arrived with the accident victims, the hospital had changed from a routine hospital to a highly efficient life saving machine.

This was a staged accident. Sixty members of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade were prepared by moulage teams to look like they have been involved in a massive wreck.

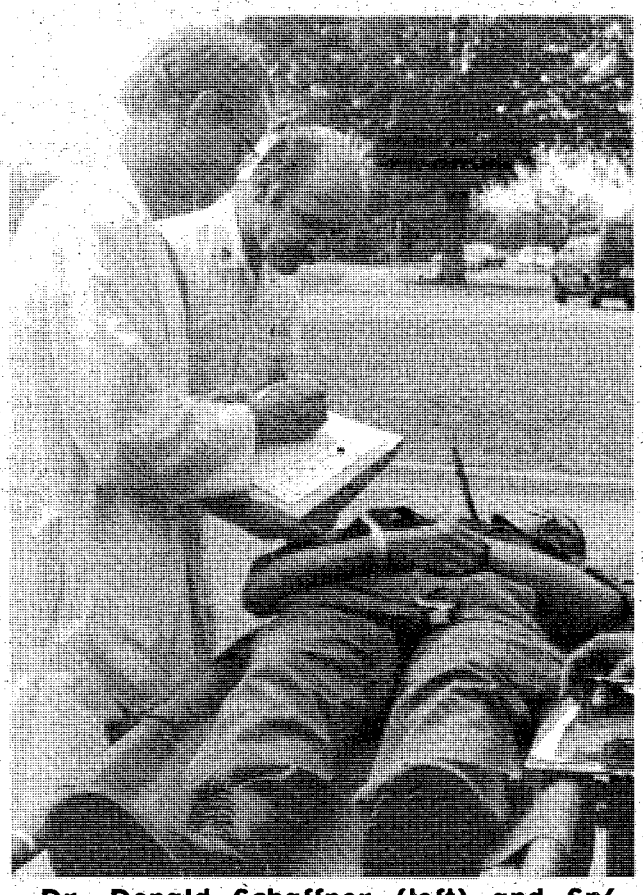
Martin Army Community Hospital's part in the scenario was not staged. For them, the accident might as well have been real.

Hospital commander, Brig. Gen. (nominee) Frank F. Ledford Jr., M.D., was pleased with the overall outcome of the test. "The response of the staff was superb. I am especially pleased with the evacuation support provided by the 34th Medical Battalion units.

"We have learned a number of lessons today and will strive to immediately update and perfect our plan. Our unique role as a military hospital dictates that we must be prepared for just such a catastrophy as we witnessed today. I am confident that Martin Army Community Hospital could rapidly and professionally respond to an actual situation," he said.

This time the exercise was a test, next time it may well be the real thing, and may well include you as a victim. You can rest assured, Martin Army Community Hospital is prepared to meet the challenge, according to Ledford.

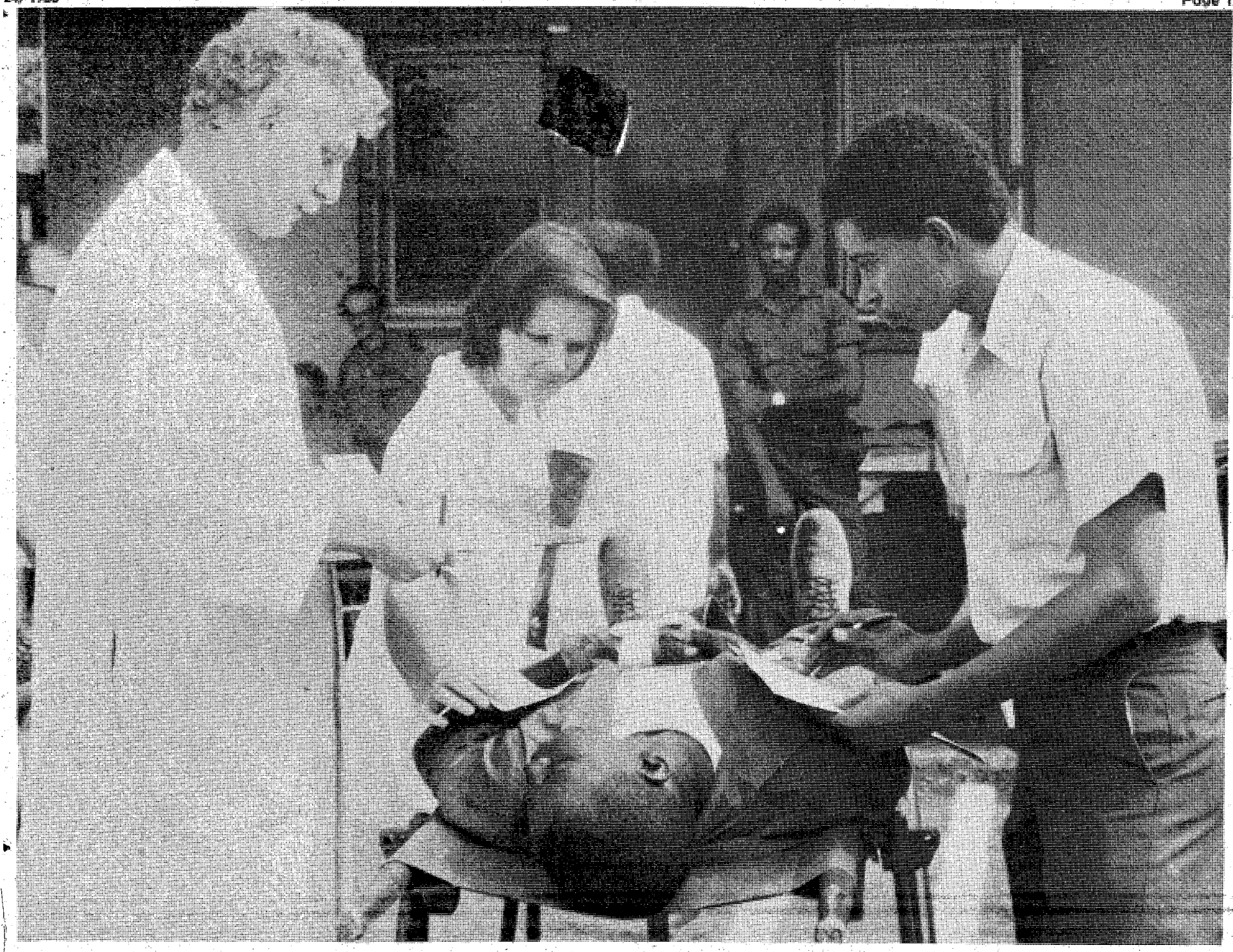
The facial expression of emergency medical technician Richard Weeks shows the anxiousness of the moment as he rapidly bandages an injured soldier.



Dr. Donald Schaffner (left) and Sp6 Steve Taylor, identify Pvt. Terry McGonigal, member of Company E, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, as having a (simulated) serious chest wound.

Photos by Dave Bristow

Flight medic Sp5 Steve Martin (left) and crew chief Sp4 Thomas Goulart, memb Medical Company (Air Ambulance) secure an injured infantry training soldie prior to evacuating him to Martin Army Community Hospital.



Dr. John Frost (left) assisted by Sp6 Judy Johnson, military nurse, and Sp4 Michael Levine, patient administrative specialist, admit one of the first victims of the staged vehicle tragedy to Martin Army Community Hospital after diagnosing his injury.

ers of the 498th
to a stretcher

A medivac helicopter crew from the 498th Medical Company and an emergency medical technician, Richard Weeks, rush a victim of a vehicle tragedy to the waiting chopper for the flight which will carry the soldier to Martin Army Community Hospital for emergency medical treatment. The vehicle tragedy was staged, the rescue mission was not.

Sports

# Doughboys rob Bulldogs

By Tim Boivin

Fort Benning's Doughboys, taking advantage of eight Citadel junior varsity turnovers, defeated the Bulldogs 35-21 Saturday afternoon in Doughboy Stadium.

Head coach Ralph Santaliz cleared his bench during the game and the result was that five different players scored touchdowns.

The Bulldog's John Maher blocked Thomas Hagen's punt on the Doughboy's first possesion and the Citadel offense took over on Fort Benning's 49 yard line. The Bulldogs were marching for a score when quarterback David Smith rolled to the right and threw into the waiting arms of Doughboy defensive back Charles Mata at the Doughboy six yard line.

The Doughboys took over and drove 94 yards in nine plays to score. the final three plays were passes from Leamon Hall to wide receiver Julian Hardy that covered 15, 14 and 24 yards for the score.

In the second quarter, the Doughboy's Eddie Adams recovered a fumble by Bulldog fullback Jim Cook at the 18-yard-line. One rush by Hall gained three yards and then James Marshall broke three tackles to get the ball down to the one. Christian Lamar took it over for the score.

The Doughboy defense found opportunity once again knocking at their door on the next Citadel series. Defensive back Larry Connor stepped in front of wide receiver Casey Blake to intercept Smith's pass at the Bulldog 48-yard-line. The Doughboys reeled off six plays before Hall connected with tight end Larry Anderson just inside the goal line from 18 yards out.

The Citadel came back to score when Smith rolled right and then decided to head downfield. Smith scrambled 45 yards to the Doughboy eight. Doug Wright scored one play later from the five to make the halftime score 21-7.

**The Doughboy defense again created the opportunitities that enabled the offense to score against Citadel as they had the week before against Florida. The Bulldog's Laurie King (31) gets the Doughboys rendition of the Welcome Wagon here, led by defensive tackle Randy Wilson (76).**

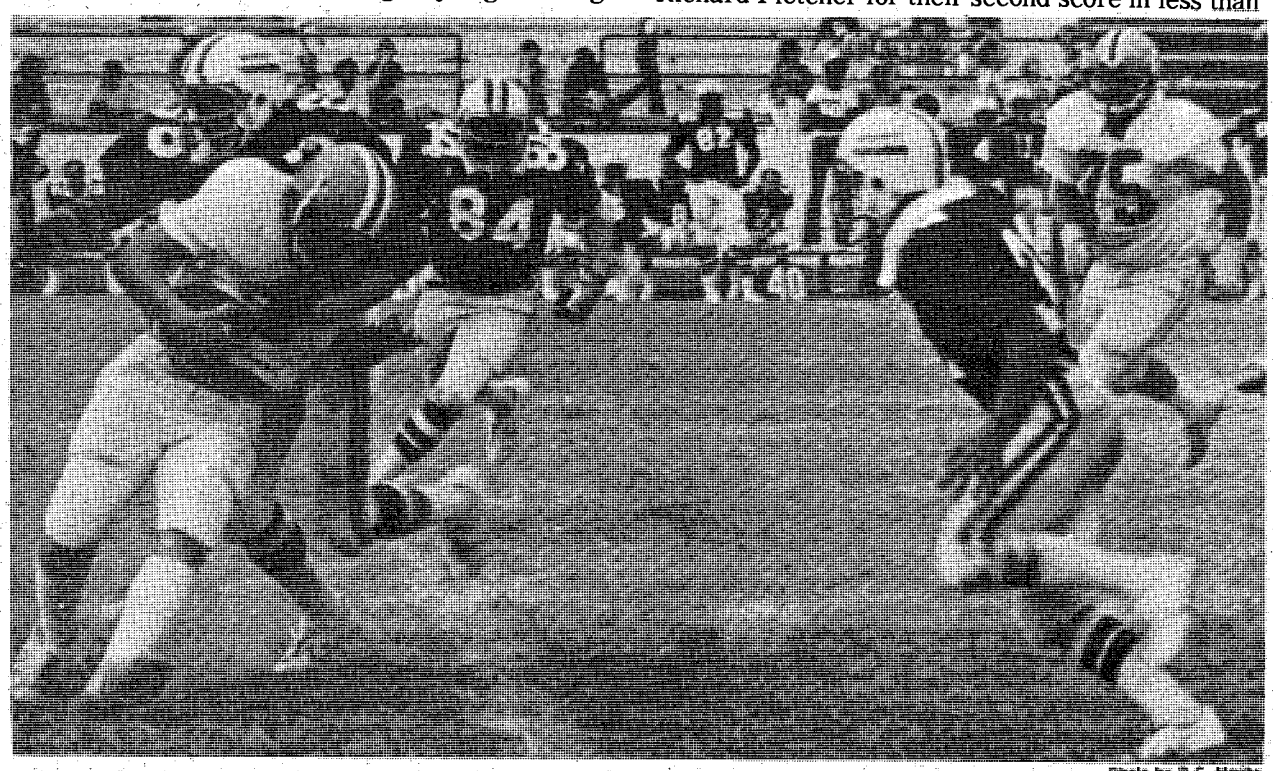
Photo by R.C. Maehr

With 6:41 remaining in the third quarter, Smith connected with Blake from eight yards out to pull the Bulldogs within seven, 21-14. The Doughboys took the following kickoff 79-yards in 11 plays and scored when Hall, unloading just before being sacked, hit Freddie Suggs from 29-yards out.

On the first play after the kickoff, Smith fumbled after gaining five yards and Doughboy linebacker Donald Brown recovered on the Bulldog 36-yard-line. Hall hit Hardy for 11 yards but a holding penalty nullified the play and put the ball back to the Doughboy 48-yard-line. Hall then passed 52-yards to Richard Fletcher for their second score in less than a minute and a half to increase their lead to 21 points (35-14).

Doughboy linebacker Scott Krauchun finished a hard day for Bulldog signal caller Smith in the fourth quarter. Smith dropped back to pass as the Bulldogs tried to play catch-up ball. The Doughboys blitzed and, just as Smith turned to scan the other side of the field, Krauchin blindsided him like a freight train hitting a Matchbox car. Smith stumbled around for 30 seconds before the trainers came out to take him off the field.

Later in the quarter, reserve Bulldog quarterback Buzzy Lawson handed off to Laurie King. King rolled to the right and hit Blake standing all alone in the Doughboy end zone for the final score.



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**Doughboy defensive end Ernest Bridges (86) wrestles Bulldog quarterback David Smith (7) to the ground as the other defensive end, John Davis (84), and linebacker Scott Krautchun (31) zero in just in case Smith squirms loose.**

Photo by R.C. Maehr

**Doughboy running back Christian Lamar(44) is shoved out of bounds after one of his long gains in the game against the Bulldogs.**

# Horses top sports slate

The Fort Benning Hunt Club will host their Annual Fall Horse Show Nov. 8 on French Polo Field. The show is free to the public and will last from 8:30 a.m. until approximately 3 p.m.

The closing dates for entry forms to be submitted is Nov. 1. A proof of a negative Coggins test within the past 12 months must accompany the entry.

Trophies and six ribbons will awarded in each class. Entry fees will be $12 per class.

Any further questions about the show may be directed to Capt. Edwin L. Kennedy, chairman of the show, after duty hours at 687-0760.

## Ladies racquetball

Ladies! Ladies! Ladies! Come one, come all, to the Ladies Racquetball classes starting Nov. 3. The racquetball classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Briant Wells Field House racquetball facility.

Ralph Santaliz, Fort Benning's athletic director, will be the instructor of the course. To sign up talk to Ralph in his office in Crain Hall(Bldg. 229) or call 545-5777/4178. The course is being offered free and will be held from 8 a.m. until 9:30 a.m.

## Official's clinic

The Fort Benning Sport's Official's Association(FBSOA) will be holding a basketball official's clinic from 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 22 of Infantry Hall(Bldg. 4).

Anyone interested in officiating post company level and Youth Activities(YA) basketball games this winter should attend this clinic, which will review official rules and procedures. Women are encouraged to attend. The basketball season will last from mid-November through February.

The official slots are open to active duty military, retired military, civilians who work on post and dependents of active duty military. For more information contact Maj. Chas Slimowicz at 545-5589/3617 or CWO2 Rick Mazur at 545-4255/7181.

Photo by Tim Boivin

## Heads-up

**Fort Benning's Soccer team is competing in the TRADOC Soccer Tournament this weekend through Oct. 29 at Fort Gordon, Ga. The soccer team prepared for the tournament by defeating Warner Robbins Air Force Base here Saturday 5-2. Here, Alvin McFarlane(44) heads the ball down field to teammate Guilber Garcia(5) past a Warner Robbins defender. The goal scorers for Fort Benning were Kevin Keys, Bill Duffy, Alberto Davilla, Lloyd Murray and Rene Cortez. The Fort Benning record going into TRADOC is 2-0.**

# Doughboys battle Jacksonville

**By Tim Boivin**

Fort Benning's Doughboys, looking to go above .500 for the first time this season, will face the Jacksonville State University junior varsity tomorrow afternoon in Jacksonville, Ala. at 3 p.m.

Jacksonville State does not have a regular junior varsity team. The team pitted against the Doughboys will be made up mostly of freshmen who don't get time to play in the varsity games.

Head coach Jim Fuller of Jacksonville State, who has a lifetime record of 27-13, said, "We use this bunch of kids as the scout team during the season. We don't want to be embarrassed but the main point is for these kids to get experience."

Jacksonville State's junior varsity, or scout team if you prefer, is 0-1 going into the game while the Doughboys are 3-3. Jacksonville's loss came at the hands of Marion College 41-7.

On offense, Fuller said, "We throw about 30 times a game. The key to our offense will be the two freshman quarterbacks, Wes Bowers and Alan Porter, and how they perform under pressure to a veteran team like the Doughboys. We use mainly a split back look that we run out of the I-formation. On defense we go with the 50 set."

Doughboy coach Ralph Santaliz is worried that maybe there might be more than just inexperienced players on the field for Jacksonville State. He's taking a serious outlook for this game.

He should if there are some veterans performing for Jacksonville State. The varsity plays in the Gulf South league and is 5-1. That record is good for a tie for first place in the league and a national ranking of fourth in the NCAA Division II polling.

The Doughboys only remaining problem going into this game is their specialty units. Another punt was blocked in the Citadel game, and if it wasn't for a fine defensive effort, the Bulldogs might have had the early momentum that the Doughboys got instead.

The Doughboy defense, unheralded and inexperienced at the beginning of the season, has put it to the other team game after game. The Doughboy defense made each team fight right to the last minute of each game for every yard.

The doughboy offense, with the return of Freddie Suggs, is more balanced than ever. Last week Julian Hardy and Larry Anderson, two players who have been waiting in the wings, surprised the Bulldogs with touchdowns. Three times in a row Hardy slipped behind a defender on one drive and that takes some effort. He was rewarded on the third reception with a touchdown toss from Leamon Hall.

Photo by David T. Bristow

**Junior High school students, Debbie Kuster (left) and Vanessa Gilbert (right) take their music seriously as they play their hearts out to the tune of "Joshusa Fit the Battle of Jericho". The girls are members of the Faith school band on post which entertained the football fans last Saturday during the Doughboy-Citadel football game. The band, conducted by Jim Evans helped inspire the Doughboys to a 35-21 win.**

# Goju school opens

In last week's BAYONET, there was an article on Tae Kwon Do (TKD), the school and its instructor.

The article contained some wrong information and we would like to apoligize and make the corrections.

The school does not concern Tae Kwon Do nor does instructor Sensei McCall hold a black belt in TKD.

The school is the Black Dragon Chinese Goju School and Chinese Goju System is the style the school teaches. McCall holds a fourth degree black belt in Chinese Goju, along with a first degree black belt in Japanese Goju and Shodakon karate.

The style was founded by Ronald VanClief and McCall has been studying with him for 10 years. McCall has a total of 14-years experience in the martial-arts and has appeared in a movie on martial-arts. He won first place at the East Cost tournament in 1979 for full-contact karate.

McCall is assisted at the school by David Wynn, a senior student who will be promoted to a second degree black belt in Chinese Goju soon.

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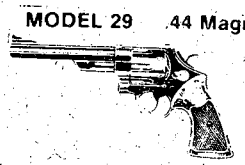

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# Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik

## Americus Fall Run

The 2nd Annual Americus Fall Run takes place tomorrow in Americus, Ga. Presented by the Americus Easy Striders, there will be a five and 10,000-meter race starting at 9:15 a.m.

The course is a double loop that goes through the Historic District, then passes Georgia Southwestern College. It starts and ends at Rees Park. The course is basically flat and should be beautiful during this fall season. Entry fee is $5 on race day.

## Jaycettes Run

Another race tomorrow will be sponsored by the Columbus Jaycettes at Lake Bottom Park and Columbus High School. The 5,000-meter run starts at 9 a.m. Registration takes place before the start of the race. Entry fee is $5.

## Ariens Mule Day Mule Chase

The 3rd Annual Ariens Mule Day Mule Chase is scheduled to take place Nov. 1 in Calvary, Ga. There will be a one-mile fun run and a 10,000-meter race at 9 a.m.

The race starts at the Grady County Chamber of Commerce on North Broad St. Registration takes place from 7:30-8:45 a.m. on race day. Entry fee is $5.

## Christmas Seal Road Race

The LaGrange Track Club presents the Christmas Seal Road Race on Nov. 8 in LaGrange, Ga. The 10,000-meter race starts at 10 a.m. at Grange Park, LaGrange High School.

Entry fee is $3 before Nov. 1 and $5 on race day. Plenty of parking will be available.

## Callaway Gardens Marathon

One of the largest marathon races in the southeast and a qualifying race for the famous Boston Marathon will take place Nov. 15 at Callaway Gardens. The 26-mile, 385 yard Callaway Gardens Marathon starts at 9 a.m. at the Robin Lake Beach pavilion.

Registration will be held until Nov. 1, and late entries will be accepted with a late registration penalty. Forms are available by calling Callaway Gardens, public relations office, (404) 663-2281. Entry fee is $6, which inlcudes admission to the Gardens.

## Vulcan Runs

The Birmingham News presents the Vulcan Runs on Nov. 22 and 23 in Birmingham, Ala. There will be a two-mile and 10—K run on Nov. 22 at 9 a.m. and a marathon on Nov. 23 at 8 a.m.


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Armchair Sports

# Where's the track team?

By Tim Boivin

Different notes from all over:

Fort Benning is trying to start up a track team. A lot of precious track equipment is going to waste by remaining unused under the stands.

Other arguments for a track team include a $1 million track that is used by just a few joggers around Doughboy Stadium's football field. The track was originally built for a track team but there hasn't been one developed.

The economic feasability of a track team is the best argument of all. A track team would cost practically nothing to operate. The equipment is all there under Doughboy Stadium. All that is needed is bodies.

Fort Benning has a good start toward the team in two people. Kenneth Smith, of 15th Finance, came up and asked me to help generate some interest. Smith ran the quarter-mile in college at North Carolina A&T. He said North Carolina A&T had a small track team and it can work here too.

The other person who is a good start toward a track team is Anthony Knight of the athletic director's office here. Knight, even though he doesn't like his name mentioned, is interested in track. He has a press clipping on his wall from his college track days at Arkansas and directed Smith to me in the hope of finding more athletes for the team.

Interest in a boxing team was sparked by the response from readers who were willing to sacrifice their time to be on the team. They showed they wanted to have a team and a team was started. Now the boxers have a first rate coach in Anthony Stoddard and the smokers that have been held have been very successful.

The same thing could happen with track. Running is rampant on this post, in case you haven't noticed. In order for the team to get started they need bodies. If you are interested call The BAYONET's sport's desk at 545-4622. We'll put you in touch with others trying to get the team started.

An area The BAYONET sport's section doesn't have to work that hard in covering is Youth Activities(YA). Everybody at YA does an outstanding job and it makes our job a heck of a lot easier. That's why we're saddenned to say that Bob Pate, our man with YA football results and highlights, isn't working there any longer.

When you meet people like Bob in life it just makes your day go easier. A few weeks ago I mentioned that it would be easier for us if the scores and highlights were typed in. Bob quickly double-spaced all the scores and names. To see how dedicated Bob was, just look at the fact that he turned in this week's scores and highlights even though he wasn't working at YA as of Friday.

Will Rogers once said, "Not everybody can be a hero. Some of us have to clap as they parade by." I guess that's what sports writers are for. Thanks for the help Bob.

Photo by Tim Boivin

**A defender knocks number 23 off his feet, but running back number 20 sill finds running room to score. The action occured in Youth Activities football last Saturday.**

# Cats blank Pats

By Bob Pate

In the Pee Wee league, the Tri-City Panthers remained undefeated beating the Main Post Patriots 16-0 last Saturday in a tough defensive struggle. During the third quarter the Panthers scored a touchdown on a quarterback sneak by Pete Marshall. In the last minute of play the Panthers scored their second touchdown on a 20-yard-pass from Marshall to Xavier Carter both touchdowns were followed by a 2-point conversion.

In the Midget league, the Falcons scored first, in their game against the Tri-City Panthers, threatening them four times in the first half but it wasn't enough to beat the determined cats.

The Panthers broke the 6-6 deadlock in the fourth quarter with a 17-yard-touchdown-run by Ike Wychc. Other standouts for the winning Panthers were David Archuleta, Eric Thomas and Kevin Sparks. The game was for first place in the Midget Division.

**YA football scores**

**Grasshopper League (Flag Football)**

Panthers 7 Seahawks 6

**Pee Wee League (Tackle Football)**

Panthers 16 Patriots 0

Jets 26 Cowboys 6

**Termite League (Tackle Football)**

Tri-City Steelers 8 Buccaneers 0

Cowboys 16 Main Post Steelers 0

**Midget League (Tackle Football)**

Panthers 12 Falcons 6

Seahawks 52 Packers 0

# 1/58th: Flag down HHC, advance in 197th

By Becky Bulgrin

Company C, 1/58th Infantry, defeated Headquarters Company, 1/58th Infantry (HHC) Tuesday night 20-6, ousting them from the 197th Infantry Brigade flag football tournament finals. The win gives Company C a chance to vie for a spot in the post tournaments.

Although penalties against Charlie Company far outweighed those against HHC, Charlie's offense still managed to come out on top.

An HHC punt to the two-yard line didn't slow Company C down. Then Michael Jackson rushed for Charlie's first touchdown.

Danny McKnight intercepted a pass from HHC, setting up Charlie's next touchdown. A pass by quarterback Kevin McCalister to Lemule Leach gave Company C a first down on the 40-yard line. Although they were far from their goal line, McCalister didn't let up and threw a 40-yard pass to Frank Binns who went on to score Charlie's second touchdown. Tom Heineken connected for the two-point conversion, giving Company C a 14-0 lead.

HHC quarterback William Strozier's passing was effective but time and penalties got in the way of scoring efforts. A 30-yard touchdown pass by Strozier to Ernest Zanders was called back.

A pass by Strozier finally went through when Zanders scored HHC's only touchdown on a 40-yard play in the second half.

HHC kicked the ball out of bounds, giving Company C a first down and the start of another TD. A pass to Mark Atwood put Charlie on the five-yard line, and Lucious Albritton scored Charlie's last TD.

William Clement saved Charlie Company twice by batting-down the ball on two close attempts by HHC. Charlie's Michael Smith also stopped a close one when he intercepted a pass in HHC's end zone.

# CISM has roots in U.S.

By Tommy Poole

The Council of International Military Sports(CISM) will be holding their championship rifle competition here this week and the CISM logo will be seen everywhere there is an event being held.

The globe in the CISM logo represents CISM's international nature while the sword signifies the military aspect of the competition. The laurel wreath is the eternal symbol of athletic prowess.

The five rings, or maxims, symbolize the meaning of sport. They mean that sport:

- means peace;
- is the opposite of war;
- is the cure for war;
- is international in scope;
- yet brings nations closer together.

Despite its French name(translated into English from Conseil International du Sport Militare), CISM is based upon an American idea.

At the end of World War II, the American Commander-in-Chief, President Harry Truman, wanted a means to bridge language and cultural barriers and bring together the diverse Allied Forces as a cooperative, cohesive force.

President Truman revived the highly successful Allied Forces Sports Council(AFSC) which General John J.(Blackjack) Pershing had created at the end of World War I when faced with a similar problem.

The AFSC was an instant success with Allied Forces from Western and Eastern Europe competing against each other harmoniously. However, Russia and other Eastern European countries withdrew in 1947 because of political differences with the West. England and the United States withdrew and quickly thereafter the AFSC disintegrated.

Some nations recognized the potential of sports in bringing together the armed forces of the world and refused to let the idea perish without a fight. In 1948, the French Armed Forces organized a meeting and invited all countries interested in forming a permanent military sports association to attend.

The rest, as is often said, is history. France, Belgium, Denmark, Luxembourg and the Netherlands attended the meeting, drew up and ratified the statutes and regulations for a worldwide sports organization. From those five "founding nations" CISM has grown to a current membership of 78 nations.

The goal of CISM, while setting a good example in each member country, is the encouragement of military sports and the development of friendly relations between the Armed Forces of the various countries. CISM strives to achieve this goal by:

- establishing permanent relations between the armed forces for the exchanges of ideas and encouraging research in the various fields related to sport and physical fitness;
- entrusting the member nations with the organization of the numerous sport championships and meetings organized under its auspices;

- encouraging and supporting all measures designed to establish and reinforce friendly relations between the military participants and promoting activities designed to increase understanding, mutual respect and friendship between nations.

## *Wigger leads U.S. team*

# CISM week starts tomorrow

By Tommy Poole

Visiting military shooting teams from around the world began arriving here this week to compete in the XXI Council of International Military Sports(CISM) shooting championships to be held tomorrow through Nov. 2 at Parks and Phillips firing ranges.

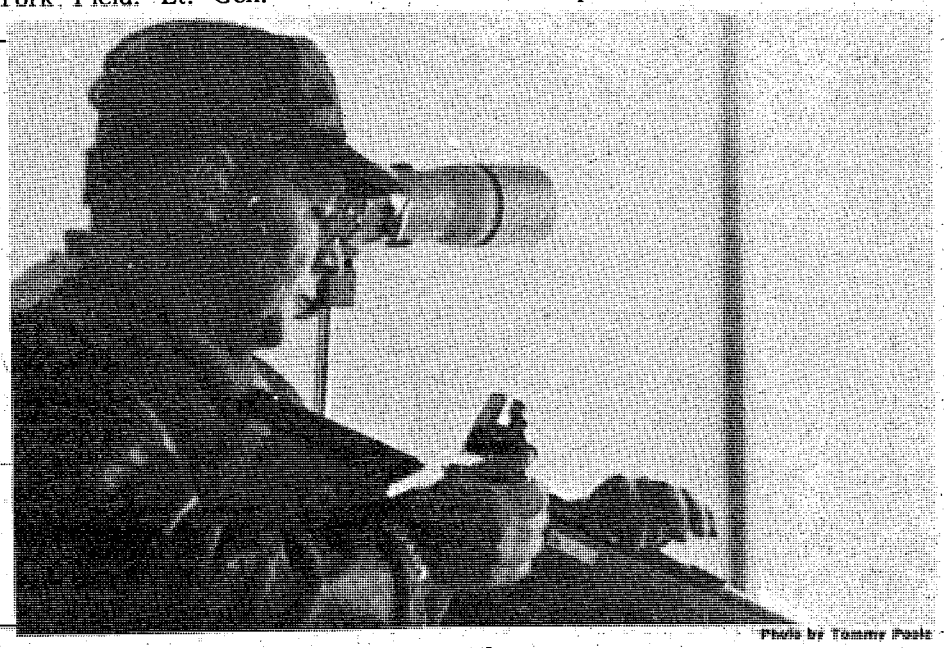
Early arrivals so far include delegations from Egypt, Oman and the People's Republic of China. The bulk of the remaining entries, expected to be a near record of 30 participating countries, will arrive over the weekend.

The official opening ceremonies are scheduled for 10-10:30 a.m. Monday on York Field. Lt. Gen. William R. Richardson, deputy commander of TRADOC and commandant of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Brig. Gen. Edward L. Trobaugh, deputy commander of the U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning, will be among the dignataries present along with a number of CISM representatives.

Competition will begin on Monday at Phillips Range with the 25 meter pistol event. The 300 meter rifle events will start Tuesday at Parks Range with both rifle and pistol competition continuing through Oct. 31. More than 300 of the top military marksmen in the world will be on hand for the matches and will feature many of the present CISM and world record holders.

A close match is expected between the favored teams of Finland, Norway and the U.S. for the team championship. West Germany, Sweden, Switzerland and the People's Republic of China are also expected to pose strong challenges. Last year Finland defeated the U.S. squad by just five points, 9,017 to 9,012 out of a possible 9,600 total points. Norway placed third with 8,920.

**Lones Wigger, of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit and two time Olympic gold medalist, is considered one of the top contenders for this year's individual title in the CISM rifle championships. Wigger holds the record for most CISM medals garnered by *any competitor* in the history of the games with 16 gold, six silver and two bronze.**



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1980 CISM Schedule of Events

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|---|---|---|
| | **Tommorrow** | |
| | Arrival of Delegations | Arrival Airports |
| | **Sunday** | |
| 8 a.m.-4 p.m. | 25 M Training | Phillips Range |
| 8 a.m.-4 p.m. | 300 M Training | Parks Range |
| 9-10 a.m. | Preliminary Meeting | Conference Room Bldg. 394 |
| 10-11:30 a.m. | First Technical Meeting | Conference Room Bldg. 394 |
| 1-5 p.m. | Weapons Control | Ranges |
| 6-8 p.m. | Welcome Reception | Officers Club |
| | **Monday** | |
| 10-10:30 a.m. | Opening Ceremony | York Field |
| 11-11:50 a.m. | | Airborne 5000 |
| Demonstration | | Tower Area |
| 1-5 p.m. | Training: 25 M | Phillips Range |
| 1-2:30 p.m. | | Match Standard Pistol |
| | | Phillips Range |
| 1-5 p.m. | Training: 300 M | Parks Range |
| 3-4 p.m. | | Match: Chiefs of Delegation |
| | | Phillips Range |
| 1-5 p.m. | Weapons Control | Parks/Phillips |
| Ranges | | |
| 5-7 p.m. | Fish Fry | Phillips Range |
| | **Tuesday** | |
| 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. | Weapons Control | Parks/Phillips Range |
| 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. | Match: 300 M Standard Rifle | Parks Range |
| 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. | Match: 25 M C.F.P. Precision | Phillips Range |
| 2-3:15 p.m. | Second Technical Meeting | Conference Room Bldg. 394 |
| 3:30-4:30 p.m. | 1st Meeting-Permanent Shooting Committee | Conference Room Bldg. 394 |
| | **Wednesday** | |
| 8 a.m.-2:15 p.m. | Match: 25 M C.F.P. Duel | Phillips Range |
| 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. | Training: 300 M Military RF Rifle | Parks Range |
| | **Thursday** | |
| 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. | Match: 300 M Military RF Rifle | Parks Range |
| 8 a.m.-2:15 p.m. | Match: 25 M Military RF Pistol (1/2 Course) | Phillips Range |
| | **Friday** | |
| 8 a.m.-2:15 p.m. | Match: 25 M Military RF Pistol (1/2 Course) | Phillips Range |
| 8 a.m.-2 p.m. | Match: Smallbore Rifle 60-40-40 | Parks Range |
| 5-6 p.m. | Closing Ceremony | York Field |
| 7-8 p.m. | Awards Banquet | Officers Club |
| | **Saturday** | |
| 9-9:30 a.m. | "I am the Infantry" | Marshall Hall |
| 9:30-10:30 a.m. | Visit Infantry Museum | Infantry Museum |
| 10:30-11:30 a.m. | | Tour Post |
| 11:30 a.m. | Lunch | "Follow Me" Mess |
| 1-6 p.m. | | Visit to Columbus |
| Historical | and Shopping | Sites |
| 6-8 p.m. | | Dinner at Morrisons |
| | **Sunday** | |
| Departure | of | Delegations |

# Post movies

**Friday**
**Theater No. 1** HONEYSUCKLE ROSE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring Willie Nelson, Dyan Cannon.
BLUE COLLAR (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel, Yaphet Kotto.

**Saturday**
**Theater No. 1** THE MUPPET MOVIE (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jim Henson's Muppets.
CAN I DO IT...TIL I NEED GLASSES? (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robin Williams, Roger Behr.

**Theater No. 3** THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES HOLLYWOOD (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Martine Beswicke, Adam West.
Walt Disney's MARY POPPINS (G) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke.

**Sunday**
**Theater No. 1** THE BLUE LAGOON (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins.
**Theater No. 3** A FORCE OF ONE (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Jennifer O'Neill, Chuck Norris.
AIRPLANE (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty.
MAD MAX (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mel Gibson, Joanne Samuel.

**Monday**
**Theater No. 1** THE BLUE LAGOON (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins.

**Tuesday**
**Theater No. 1** HERO AT LARGE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: John Ritter, Anne Archer, Bert Convy.
**Theater No. 4** AIRPLANE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty.

**Wednesday**
**Theater No. 1** THE FIFTH FLOOR (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bo Hopkins, Dianne Hull.

**Thursday**
**Theater No. 1** THE FOG (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Hal Holbrook, Adrienne Barbeau.
**Theater No. 4** THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES HOLLYWOOD (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Martine Beswicke, Adam West.

Movie review

## Kermit goes Hollywood

By Bill Powell

The Muppets have left television for a brief fling in the movies. "The Muppet Movie" is hardly going to rock the world of social change or be a heavyweight drama, but it does represent good clean entertainment.

I'll be the first to admit that I was skeptical of the ability of puppets to hold down the story line of a major movie. I was pleasantly surprised when "The Muppets" did just that.

The creative genius behind this is no other than Jim Henson, the creator of "The Muppets". Henson apparently decided that Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy were ready for the big time of celluloid and bright lights.

The acting, if puppets are capable of acting, was just about right and the humans involved didn't do badly either. The story revolves around Kermit being advised to go to Hollywood after an agent hears him singing on his lily pad. Kermit goes and adventures follow him. He's chased by a "Frog Leg Restruant" owner and various other meanies. A sample of material from the movie includes Kermit, after nearly being run over by a steamroller while riding his bicycle saying, "Just think, if I couldn't jump so high I'd been gone with the Schwinn".

Don't worry it does get funnier and it holds your interest throughout. Whether you're an adult or an adult with children you can go to this movie without fear of being bored with what some have called a kiddie movie. "The Muppets" are definitely for children and grownups alike. The music, which includes a beautiful song called "Rainbow Connection", is great, the story line is entertaining and the characters are totally enjoyable. If you go to see the movie perhaps you'll enjoy it as much as I did. I gave "The Muppet Movie" four stars.

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## Saturday Night

Oct. 25, 1980

| 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 | 28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 | 43 WGIQ ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning- 12 | 17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7 |
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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | NCAA Football (Cont.) " | Concern NBC News | Over Easy This Old House | Sneak Previews This Old House | Georgia Championship Wrestling " |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show " | Hee Haw " | The Muppet Show Pink Panther | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | " " |
| 8 00/30 | The Tim Conway Show Movie: "House Calls" | Nashville Palace Special " | Centennial Conclusion " | Connections " | Matinee at the Bijou " | Football Saturday on TBS " |
| 9 00/30 | " " | The Love Boat " | " " | The Vikings! Cosmic Reflections | " Up & Coming | Road Atlanta Special " |
| 10 00/30 | " 1st Time, 2nd Time | Fantasy Island " | " " | Matinee at the Bijou " | Soundstage " | TBS Evening News " |
| 11 00/30 | Solid Gold " | 9/ABC News Movie: "Terror in the Crypt" | Sha Na Na NBC's Saturday Night Live | " Sign Off | 18 Tons of Music To Say I Am | Dick Maurice & Co. " |
| 12 00/30 | The Connection " | " " | " " | | Sign Off | Rock Concert " |
| 1 00/30 | Hollywood Heartbeat Sign Off | :05 Sign Off | Movie: "Loving You" " | | | " Movie: "Invisible Stripes" |

## Sunday Night

Oct. 26, 1980

| 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 | 28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 | 43 WGIQ ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning- 12 | 17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7 |
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| 6 00/30 | Bears vs. Eagles (Cont.) " | Focus ABC News | It's Your Business NBC News | Firing Line " | Bill Moyers' Journal " | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes " | Those Amazing Animals " | Disney's Wonderful World " | Evening at Symphony " | Evening at Symphony " | The Flip Wilson Show " |
| 8 00/30 | Movie: "Father Figure" " | Catastrophe: No Safe Place " | Movie: "Sophia" " | Cosmos " | Firing Line " | Against the Wind " |
| 9 00/30 | " " | NFL Football: San Diego Charges vs. Dallas Cowboys | " " | Masterpiece Theater: "Pride & Prejudice" " | Cosmos " | America " |
| 10 00/30 | Alice The Jeffersons | " " | " " | Callas " | Masterpiece Theater: "Pride & Prejudice" " | TBS Evening News " |
| 11 00/30 | TV3/CBS News The Bill Glass Show | " :45 Action 9 News | Tales of the Unexpected The Doug Barfield Show | Sign Off | Nova " | Ruff House Open Up |
| 12 00/30 | The $6 Million Man " | ABC News/Lost in Space " | The PTL Club " | | Sign Off | " Movie: "Never Say Goodbye" |
| 1 00/30 | Sign Off | | Sign Off | | | " " |

# Area Events

## azz session

There will be a "Hymm Sing Hootenanny Jazz ssion" at Kelley Hill Chapel, 197th Infantry igade Sunday at 6 p.m. If you can sing or play an strument, do come and participate. If you can't, me anyway and enjoy the rhythm! Refreshments l be served.

## hess tournament

The Fountain City Chess Club (3852 Gentian Blvd, lumbus) will sponsor a U.S. Chess Federation ted, four round Swiss system chess tournament, nmorrow. Registration will be from 8:30-9 a.m., th rounds starting at 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 30 p.m.

The time control will be 40 moves in 60 minutes and a second time control will be 20 moves in 30 minutes with accumulation of time. The entry fee is $7.50. Membership in the U.S. Chess Federation is required and can be obtained at the site. For more information call 687-0864 or 545-4242.

## Talent Tree

The Talent Tree, in addition to their regular Tuesday and Thursday hours, will be open from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Nov. 1 and Dec. 6 for holiday shopping. Consignments and withdrawls will be Mondays from 10 a.m.-noon. For more information call 687-4634, Monday, Tuesday or Thursday.

## Judo classes

Free judo classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at the Kimbro Gym-Sand Hill from 6:30-8 p.m. For more information call 544-5777/4178.

## WIC program

Women, Infant and Children (WIC) is a supplementary food program for pregnant women, infants and children under five years of age. If you are

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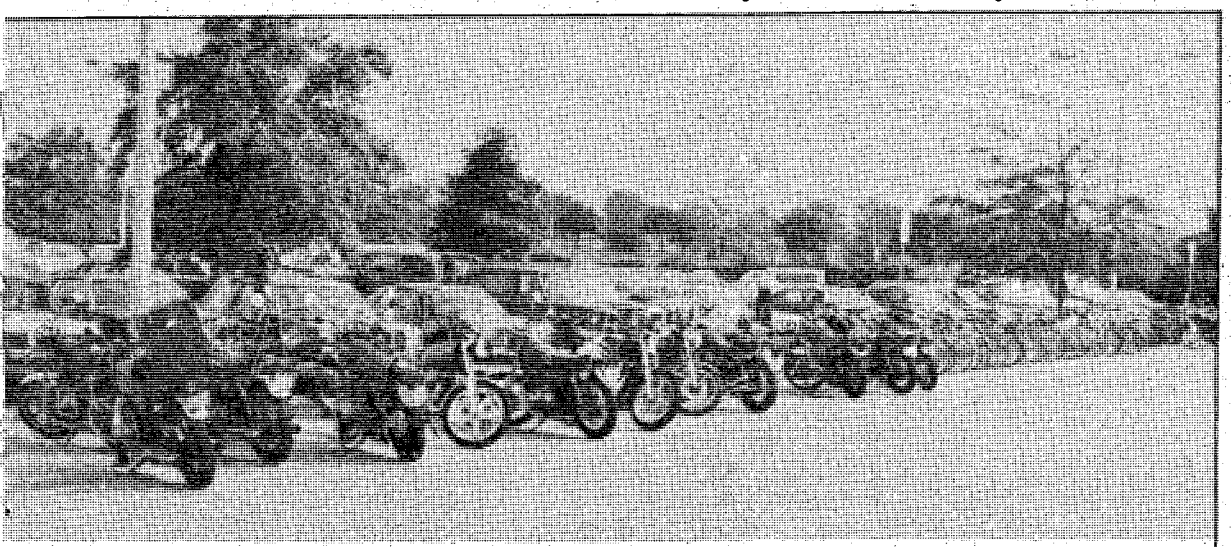

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COAST TO COAST — 4th Big Week — PG 1:45 3:40 5:25 7:15 9:05
3rd Big Week — R COLOR ANGIE DICKINSON MICHAEL CAINE DRESSED TO KILL — 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 JOHN TRAVOLTA URBAN COWBOY PG
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# Area Events

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interested in the program and want to find out if you or your child is eligible, come to the WIC screening clinics at the PX and Airview Trailer Court on the following dates:
PX, today from 1-3 p.m.
Airview Trailer Court, Thursday from 9 a.m.-noon. For more information call Cpt. Edith Gunnels at 545-4041.

## Photography club

The Frankie Williams Photography Club meets at the Phenix Girard Bank, 801 13th Street, Phenix City at Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

## English classes

The Religious Education Center sponsors English language classes for indviduals whose second language is English. Classes are held on Sunday from 2-4:30 p.m. at McBride School; Monday from 7-9 p.m. at McBride School and Tuesday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.

Teacher volunteers are needed for the classes. There are no special qualifications for teachers. They should be able to speak English reasonably well and have concern for helping others. For more information call 545-2366 or 544-4915.

## 1850 fair

Westville's "Fair of 1850" will be held today until Nov. 9 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. onweekdays and from 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sunday. Westville is located in Lumpkin, Ga. on U.S. 27 in Southwest Georgia. For more information call (912) 838-6310.

## Art exhibition

The OWC will hold an Art Exhibition and Auction Saturday at the Officers' Club from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (preview) 7:30 p.m. (auction). World-famous masters such as Dali, Picasso, Miro, Rockwell, and Chagall will be represented. More than 200pieces of art will be presented. They are all signed, numbered and with a certificate of origin. A la carte or buffet dinner will be available. For reservations call 687-0061.

## Halloween carnival

Youth Activities will sponsor a Halloween Carnival for all Fort Benning dependents ages 3-17, at the YA Center, Bldg. 1054 tommorrow at 7 p.m. Prizes will be given for the prettiest and ugliest costumes. For more information call 545-3070.

## AUSA hosts meeting

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will host an information meeting for potential West Point candidates at the Fort Benning Golf Course clubhouse on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Captain Troy Taylor, West Point admissions officer for the southeast region, and Maj. Charles A. Henning, admissions officer for the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Monmouth, N.J. will be the speakers. They will give briefings on opportunities available and admission requirements at their respective schools. Col. Jerry Scott, Command and Tactics and Doctrine Department director and chairman of the West Point committee for AUSA will be present.

All major unit commanders and local high school principals have been asked to invite young people with interest in and potential for the Army's Military Academy.

If any potential candidates are unable to attend, they may contact Capt. Carl E. Linke at 545-4270. He will furnish any information they may need on requirements.

## Model Railroading

The Columbus Society of Model Railroaders (1439 Alta Vista Rd.) invites all military and their dependents 16 years or older who are interested in model railroading. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 561-7108 or 568-0516 after 5 p.m.

## Reformation Sunday

A Reformation Sunday worship service will be held this Sunday night at 7 in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church (4026 Macon Rd., Columbus). This observance of the Reformation coincides with the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession.

Bobbie Moye discovers the wonders of 1850 at Westville.


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**MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY**

noon Big Picture-They Were There
12:30 p.m. The Benning Report-News and Interviews
12:46 p.m. Take Ten-Your Appearance
12:57 p.m. Spectrum-Music and Special Programming (The Beatles)
5 p.m. Big Picture-Payoff in the Pacific
5:30 p.m. The Benning Report-News and Interview
5:46 p.m. The Pleasure of Your Company
6:01 p.m. The American Soldier in Combat
6:29 p.m. Not For Ourselves
6:58 p.m. Sportsreel-Sports of the Past
7:25 p.m. Challenge of the Chaplaincy
7:52 p.m. Firearms Responsibility

**TUESDAY and THURSDAY**

noon Big Picture-Operation Cartwheel
12:29 p.m. The Benning Report-News and Interviews
12:46 p.m. Don't Push Your Luck
1 p.m. Spectrum-Music and Special Programming (The Beatles)
5 p.m. Big Picture-Battle of North Africa
5:30 p.m. The Benning Report-News and Interviews
5:47 p.m. Heimlich Maneuver
6:01 p.m. The Army Chaplaincy
6:31 p.m. The Airmobile Division
7 p.m. Sportsreel-Sports of the Past
7:29 p.m. Firearms Responsibility
7:41 p.m. Driving or Driven

*WFBG Highlights*

## Viewers benefit from change

**By Bill Powell**

The hours have changed on WFBG. It's now on from noon until 8 p.m. on Channel 5 in Bldg. 4 and Channel 13 on Alert Cable. The new hours make it even easier to tune in. But the hours weren't the only thing about WFBG that changed. There is a new program called the "Benning Report" and with regular viewing you'll find out more about what's going around on post.

Those are only a few of the changes. Now let's take a look at the programs highlighted for next week:

●"Sportsreel" takes you back to the 50's and shows you various sporting activities. Whether it's the Rose Bowl or one of the many other sports featured you may get a new perspective on today's sports by looking at yesterday.

●"Big Picture" has various subjects this upcoming week. Tune in to "Payoff in the Pacific" and watch the final battles of WWII and the Japanese Surrender.

"Operation Cartwheel" detailing other operations during WWII in the Pacific. "They Were There" which gives an idea of how the Army has helped in times of disaster since the beginning of the 20th Century. Or watch the "Battle of North Africa" and see how the Allies met the Nazi threat in North Africa.

●"Spectrum" is WFBG-TV's four hour music and information program. "Spectrum" features all kinds of music, local news and special programming. The special programming during this next week continues "The Beatles Special". This program will be heard one hour per day during "Spectrum". Check the BAYONET and the Benning Bulletin for times and days that programs are scheduled on WFBG—TV.


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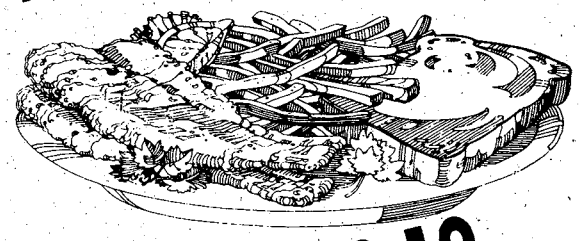
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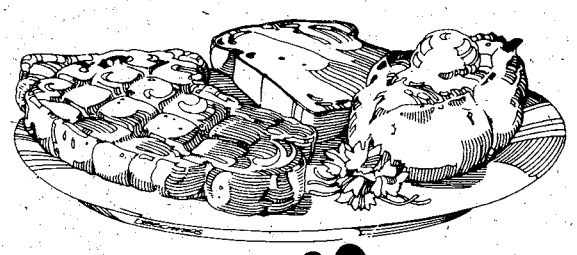
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**MOVING SALE** Crystal odds & ends, Fri. & Sat. 10 till 5. 3410 Malatche Dr.

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## MISC. FOR SALE • 33

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## TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

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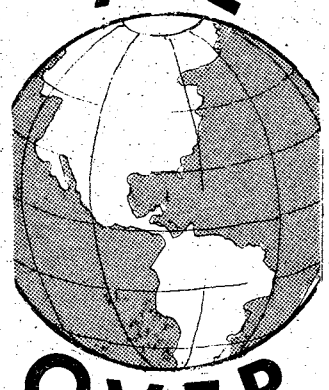

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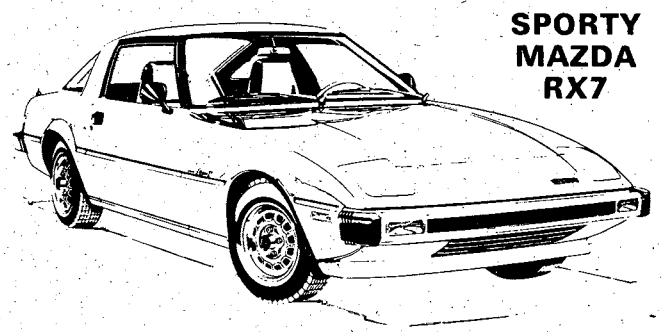

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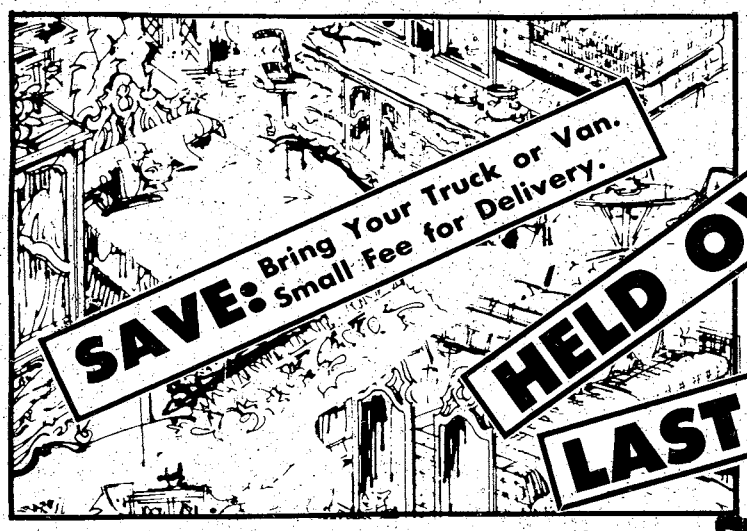


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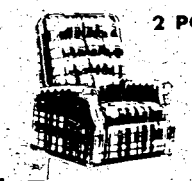

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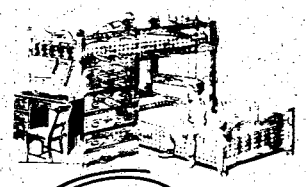

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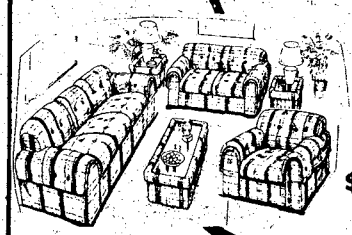

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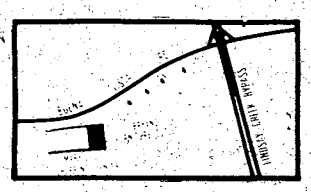


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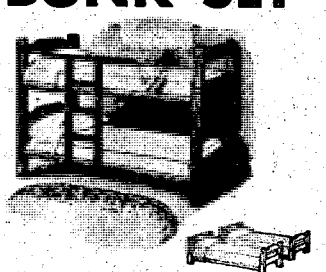

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## Strange encounter

**It's not everyday the military police run into a strange trio consisting of a witch (nine-year-old Jennifer Rhodes), Spiderman *(five-year-old* Daniel Conklin) and Plastic Man (six-year-old Nathan Bristow) while patrolling the housing areas here. The MP sergeants Kevin McCoy and Larry Doggett, just had to stop and "treat" the little "tricksters". The children were "treated" with lollipops from the MPs as part of the continuing "Sgt. Friendly" Program. Special military police patrols will insure the safety of Benning children with patrols of the housing areas this Halloween.**

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## Editorial page

# Voting can mean changes

By T.A. Sabel

"I believe that every individual within our ranks should make an all out effort to vote in this upcoming election," said the Army's chief of staff, Gen. Edward C. Meyer recently.

Voting, and the need for soldiers to vote, has been mentioned several times on these pages over the last few months. There are some who would consider the matter beat into the ground.

However, as the election comes down to the wire there has been a lot of speculation on which of the two major candidates will win. One poll shows one candIwhich of the
two major candidates will win. One poll shows one candidate ahead of another; another national poll, released that same day, shows the opposite.

There is still talk of the election going to the House of Representatives because of the possibility that no major candidates will win a majority of the votes.

If ever there was a time in history when an individual's vote will count, this is it. Landslides are being judged by 10 percentage points.

There's another side of voting which has recently been brought up by one of the third party candidates. This candidate said that voters should not consider the election a horse race, with the voter picking a winner. Rather, this should be a time when we, the voters, voice our opinion on a ballot.

We all have opinions, some of which are based on sound evidence and others are based on gut feelings. Most of the time we voice opinions to friends, bartenders or anyone with an ear to lend. Once every four years we have a chance to voice opinions on a national level.

The act of voting is not a voice crying in the wilderness. The vote, the simple act of making a mark on a ballot or pulling a lever in a booth, changes an opinion into a part of policy. The right to vote gives every adult citizen the status of legislator; with power surpassing even members of the House of Representatives and Senators. While these members of the national legislature vote on laws, we vote for the person who has the final say on laws. For military members, this choice is especially important. Who else has the chance to vote for their Commander-in-Chief?

This year there are many who look at the candidates of the two major parties and see little difference, while others see them as poles apart. Lest we forget, there are other choices available.

There are at least 10 other parties to choose from. Sure, some of these will probably get less than one percent of the vote. However, one of the third candidates, who is running without any party affiliation whatsoever, has been getting poll percentages of 10-15 percent.

The election is not, and should not be, simply a contest to pick a winner. It should be the time when the voter selects the candidate with the views he most agrees with. With such an array of candidates to choose from, there surely is one for each voter.

## Disappointed in coverage

# Soldiers comment on trip

## Letters to the Editor

**Editor's note; This letter was addressed to 1st Lt. William Wood, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, who was the officer in charge of the soldier's trip to Washington, D.C.**

**To the Editor:**

We just read about the AUSA trip in the BAYONET and we were very disappointed with the comments made by a few people.

We went to Washington, D.C. with the intent of learning more about AUSA. We had a great time on the tours, but the AUSA was the main topic. It seemed that the people interviewd were more interested in the long bus trip than with AUSA. To be frank, these comments (except those of PFC Johnson) told nothing of the AUSA and the article really put a damper on the trip.

Since you put so much time and energy into our trip, we think that you may also have been disappointed by the article.

We would like to thank you, the Fort Benning-Columbus Chapter and the AUSA for funding our trip and providing us with the accomodations at Fort Belvoir. We were very impressed with our tours of Washington for we learned much more about our nation's history and government. What we really learneda about was AUSA.

As we walked around the hotel, we were proud of our Fort Benning Chapter for the awards that it had won. We were impressed with how well the military was supported by the civilian community. The exhibits were so informative and interesting that we had no time to attend any discussions. Later we learned that we could have attended any of the open conferences. We were really impressed with the President's Reception.

It was an honor to attend and an honor to talk with Gen. Meyer (U.S. Army chief of staff). Even though he was overrun with dignitaries, he still took time to talk with enlisted men. In fact it was nice to see many higher ranking officers taking time to talk with enlisted men. We were exited when a small group of generals approached us and asked our opinion on current topics and they really were interested to see what we had to say. They offered advice on now to develop our careers and shape our future in the Army. It showed that they honestly cared. We came away with a very good feeling about the AUSA. It also made us realize that if the United States goes to war civlians and military peraonnel are ready with both spirit and advanced weapons. AUSA helped us to understand that the United States really is THE power of the world.

We received very much output from the AUSA convention. Sure, it was a long bus ride, but it was worth it. What you did or didn't learn about AUSA was all up to you. We put a lot of time into and got a lot out of it. We are very fortunate to have such an organization as the AUSA. Once again thank you for your time and energy and the Fort Benning Chapter for letting us represent them.

*Cpl. Robert G. Francis Jr.*
*Headquarters, 4th Battalion*
*1st Infantry Training Brigade*

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*Headquarters, 4th Battalion*
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# Powder puffs learn car care

By Dave Bristow

They call themselves Powder puff mechanics. These women are fed up with mechanics who take advantage of them because they are women by charging them high prices for routine automobile repair work.

The women decided to learn something about the automobile and its care. They meet on Monday nights at the Main Post Automotive Craft Shop to take classes on automotive preventive maintenance.

William Place, supervisor of the automotive craft shops at Kelley Hill and Main Post, is the instructor for these classes. "The classes teach people how to keep up with maintenance on the cars they drive," said Place. "By performing preventive maintenance they can do a lot of the minor repair work themselves such as tune-ups or oil-filter changes without always depending on a mechanic. Women should know what things to look for when they have car trouble so if a mechanic says something has to be replaced on their car they will at least be familiar with what he is talking about. Many women do not know much more than how to put gas in the cars they drive. This does not have to be," he explained.

One of the women signed up for the classes is Mrs. Jean Chatham who works for the Aviation division of the Department of Plans and Training (DPT) here. Chatham explained,"A woman alone, especially one who has depended upon her husband to handle automotive repairs and when that husband is suddenly overseas, finds herself easy prey to that special breed called the 'dishonest mechanic'. If she knows nothing about the workings of the inside of her vehicle, which I did not until I took the Powder puff mechanics class, she can be convinced that she needs anything from a tune-up to a complete engine overhaul."

Photo by Dave Bristow

**William Palace, supervisor of the Kelley Hill and Main Post automotive craft shops, instructs Benning's "Powder Puff" mechanics in what fluids they need to check regularly. The ladies are tired of some mechanics who charge high prices for minor car troubles that they could learn to fix themselves.**

Chatham went on to continue her experience. "My most frequent experience has been with the tune-up. A mechanic will give you a tune-up like a doctor will give you aspirin. He figures that as long as you came in to see him he should make some kind of effort to treat you, or your automobile.

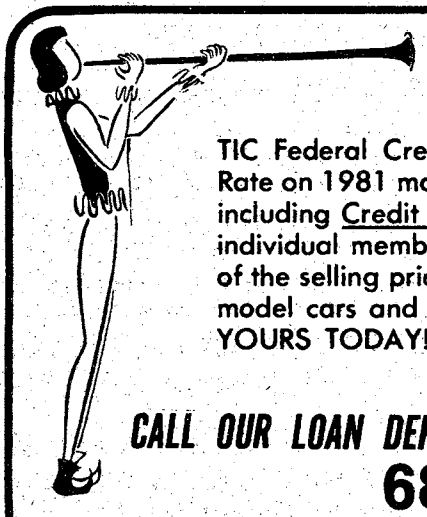
"While not all mechanics will take advantage of a woman's ignorance, most are not against making an extra dollar or two. Especially if the woman has the bad habit of saying 'Just fix whatever is wrong and let me know what it costs.' This used to be my worst habit. I had no idea what could be causing my car to make all those strange noises and shudder when I would come up to a stop sign or red light. If the mechanic said 'Lady, sounds like you could use a tune-up,' I was more than happy to go along with his diagnosis.

"It is a terrible feeling to go through the effort of getting off work, taking your automobile to a garage, getting it worked on, and then have it continue to do the same thing. More than likely the woman will be told that what was done to her vehicle was necessary but it 'must be something else.' The something else is usually as simple as adjusting the idle. The woman could do this if she knew where the right screw was."

Chatham concluded saying, "Now that I know just what a tune-up is (thanks to this class) I can decide for myself if that is what I need. I can also check all of the routine things that confuse so many women simply because we didn't know anything about the inner workings of our automobile."

Mary Cunningham, director for the Kelley Hill Recreation Center and coordinator for the Powder puff mechanics class, talks about the popularity of these classes. "We keep our classes to no more than 20 ladies at a time. This enables better one to one instruction," said Cunningham. "We have another 20 ladies that are already signed up for the next class. So the demand is there. However, it will probably be early next spring before we can do this again. The class has been most beneficial to all the women. If one of them breaks down on the road, in many cases, they should be able to get themselves going again."

For more information about these classes contact Mary Cunningham at 544-3079.

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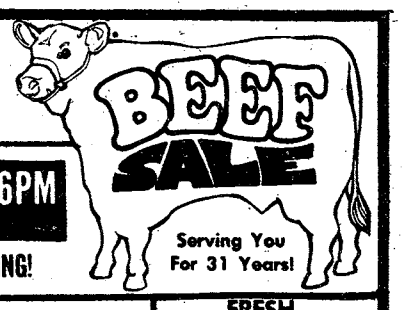


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Tonight is the time for the ghosts, elves, fairies, witches and other citizens of the night to wander the earth.

The holiday we celebrate with our children going trick or treating is an ancient holiday with roots going back to before Christ. Originally it was celebrated by Druids in ancient Britain and Ireland as the end of the year. It was also the day of Samhain, the lord of death. According to druidic legend, souls of the dead revisit their homes on this day. Samhain also judges those who died that year. The wicked souls go into the bodies of animals, predominantly cats.

The ancient Celts of the British Isles built large bonfires on high hills to frighten away evil spirits.

Irish legend say that evil spirits came out of the cave of Cruachan in Connaught, called the gate of hell. When the gates are unlocked on Halloween, copper colored birds flew out of the cave with the wandering spirits. They would kill farm animals and steal babies, leaving a changling in their places.

One of these legends is the jack-o-lantern. Two versions of the story exist. One is that Jack was a very miserly man who died. When he went to heaven they wouldn't let him in because he had been too tight with his money. He was also denied entrance into hell because he had played too many jokes on the devil. He was then doomed to wander the earth until judgement day.

The other legend tells of a giant of a man who died and was too large to get through Saint Peter's gates. He then wandered to hell and the devil took one look at him and said, "I can't fit you in here, you'll have to go." The big man began to cry. The devil took pity on him and put a little bit of hell in the big man's hand saying, "Here, maybe you can find a place to rest." So Jack, which was the giant's name, wanders the earth carrying his little bit of hell glowing in the night.

When we make our pumpkin lanterns, we are doing this in commemoration of Jack of the lantern.

# Precautions stop tragedy

Halloween is approaching and parents need to start thinking of the safety of their children during the traditional Halloween celebration. Halloween tragedies can be reduced by following these simple guidelines:

- All children under 7 years should be accompanied by an adult.
- Parents should not truck their children to unfamiliar neighborhoods.
- Children should go out in groups early in the evenings, preferably before dark.
- Costumes should be fluorescent or light so that children can be easily seen.
- Houses should be lit.
- Cross the street at corners.
- Look both ways before crossing streets.
- Parents should check all candy. Only indvidually wrapped or sealed candy should be allowed.
- Block parties and school carnivals should be encouraged in place of door to door soliciting.
- Parents-freshfruit, cheese kisses, boxed raisins, etc., make excellent "treats," are nutritious and do not promote tooth decay.

Help your children have fun by taking these simple precautions. Let's make this a safe Halloween.

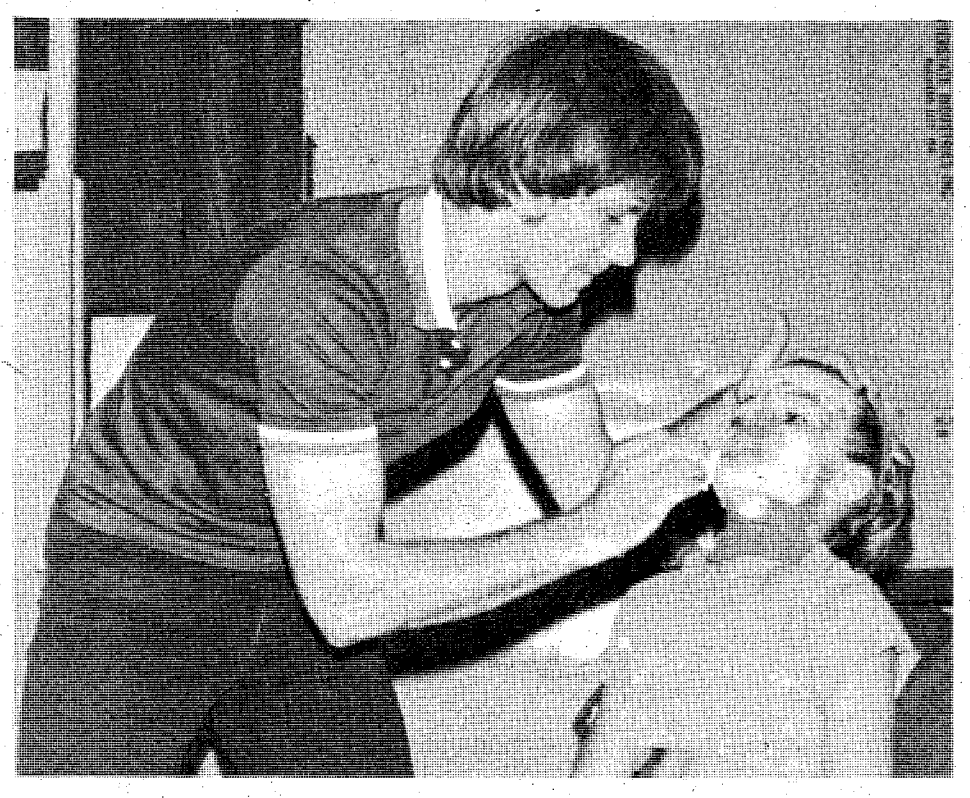

Photo by Dave Bristow

## Monster creator!

**Jeffrey Harrington, make-up artist, must know how Doctor Frankenstein felt when he created his monster, as he works to make a Wolfman out of 12-year-old James Sells. Sells will be at the McGraw Manor Haunted House today and tomorrow howling at the moon and waiting your arrival. Harrington made monsters out of some other children as well, including James' sister Janene, who is the "Screaming MeMe." The haunted house is located at the McGraw Manor Activities building in the housing area off Custer Road. Admission is 25 cents per person. Hours are 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Come and enjoy the scare of your life.**

# Heath retires

There will be a special retirement ceremony at Marshall Auditorium Wednesday at 11 a.m. honoring CSM Hulmer J. Heath.

CSM Heath's distinguished career spans 30 years. He has been a Command Sergeant Major since 1967. His overseas tours of duty include Austria, Korea, Panama, and two tours each in Germany and Viet Nam.

He has served as a Command Sergeant Major in Panama, as a Post Command Sergeant Major at Fort Jackson, S.C. and finally here as the Command Sergeant Major of the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

His awards include the Meritious Service Medal, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Army Commendation with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal 9th Award and the National Defense Service Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster. He will be recieving the Legion of Merit Medal.

CSM Heath will reside in Brison, Ga. with his wife Dixie and daughter Susan.

The public is cordially invited to attend the retirement ceremony.

## Nightmare in stars

# Halloween horrorscope

**Halloween Hororscope**

**Aries**-5,000 children will be bussed to your neighborhood just for Halloween.

**Taurus**-Your newly seeded lawn will become a Safari trail.

**Gemini**-Seven bullies will show up when you have only one candy bar left.

**Cancer**-A Junior high school basketball team will lob rotten pumpkins down your chimney.

**Leo**-The neighborhood children will select you as "nicest Sugar Daddy on the Block".

**Virgo**-A sudden storm will force 29 trick-or-treaters to spend the night in your one room apartment.

**Libra**-A baby who looks just like you will be left at your doorstep.

**Scorpio**-It's only Friday the 31st but that's the reverse of 13.

**Sagittarius**-Take off your mask and really scare the kids!

**Capicorn**-A health minded youngster will demand generic bubble gum.

**Aquarius**-The kids know it's payday so you better not run out of goodies.

**Pisces**-Your favorite time of the day is curfew.

# Network helps families

CHARLESTON, S.C.--An international network has been established to help military families facing a permanent change of station move. This system, PCS of America, serves the special needs of families moving to and from communities which host military bases of all branches of the armed forces.

The chief executive of PCS, Inc. (Property Consulting Service of America, Inc.), J. Marion Doar, explained that the ever expanding network operates in each community through a single brokerage firm.

Each affiliate must meet the rigid standards set upby PCS, Inc. The local affiliate refers families to the PCS counterpart in the town they are moving to. He stated that PCS of America already has more than 55 bases in America and overseas.


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# Symposium: Military families face same problems wherever they go

Fort Benning families are not alone in their problems. This was one of the findings to come out of a symposium for military families recently held in Washington.

Two problems recanted throughout the symposium were financial difficulties and separation because of duty, according to Sally Entlich, one of Fort Benning's representatives to the symposium.

Other family related problems were how the family could participate in policy decisions and how families can cope with the stress of military life.

Most of the information used during the symposium was from the delegates of many armed forces communities. Working in a variety of workshops, the delegates exchanged information on problem areas and possible solutions, according to one of the delegates.

Gen. Edward C. Meyer, United States Army Chief of Staff, said that service members decide to stay in or get out depending on their family situation.

One area considered for helping family life was to improve employment chances for spouses and family members of sponsers getting overseas assignments.Delegates said the recent pay increase comes none too soon for the soldiers and their families. However, they added, that time alone will tell whether the increase is enough to keep up with inflation.

Legislation in favor of greater family involvement in policy decisions and more pay for the soldiers is not the only way family life can be improved, said an official of the symposium. Trust and moral support between parents and children and between neighbors is a matter which cannot be legislated, added the official.

"A harmonious family is vital in keeping the family strong," said Dr. H. I. McCubin, one of the featured speakers at the symposium. A harmonious family is best achieved when the wife has achieved a sense of self reliance and a high level of self esteem. This type of wife, the doctor said, pays attention to her own interests, is as fulfilled on an individual basis as her husband and is able to cope with the stresses particular to life in the military.This type of woman is different from the earlier generations of women, said a symposium spokesman. The more house-bound wife of the 40's and 50's belongs to an earlier generation, added the spokesman. These differences need to be recognized since they affect our daily lives enormously, continued the spokesman. Knowledge of these differences enhances our ability to get along with bosses, coworkers and neighbors. "Neighbors must help neighbors," stressed the spokesman.

"The direction of the world today is for prevention before treatment is necessary. Specific methods will vary from person to person, marriage to marriage and from commnity to community. But it is true that group efforts have more strength than individuals as is evident in the results of lobbies, unions, conferences and teams," added another speaker for the event to explain the importance of the symposium to the 175 delegates.

Other topis discussed were the uses of the family life centers, academic courses for self improvement, development of day-care centers, using existing supports such as the comunity health nurse, mental hygiene clinics and Army Community Service programs.

# Worn jackets on sale

Effective today, the Clothing Sales Store, Bldg. 1698 on Wold Ave., will have used field jackets for sale.

The Army's policy on field jackets changed Oct. 1, with initial entry soldiers being issued two field jackets at the reception station instead of one. Although it is not yet mandatory for all soldiers to have two field jackets, this sale will enable soldiers to purchase a second jacket at considerable savings.

Field jackets with at least 75% of wear remaining will be sold at 25% of the cost or $7.03. Used field jackets with more than 75% of wear remaining will be sold at 50% of cost or $14.05. (New field jackets cost $28.10).

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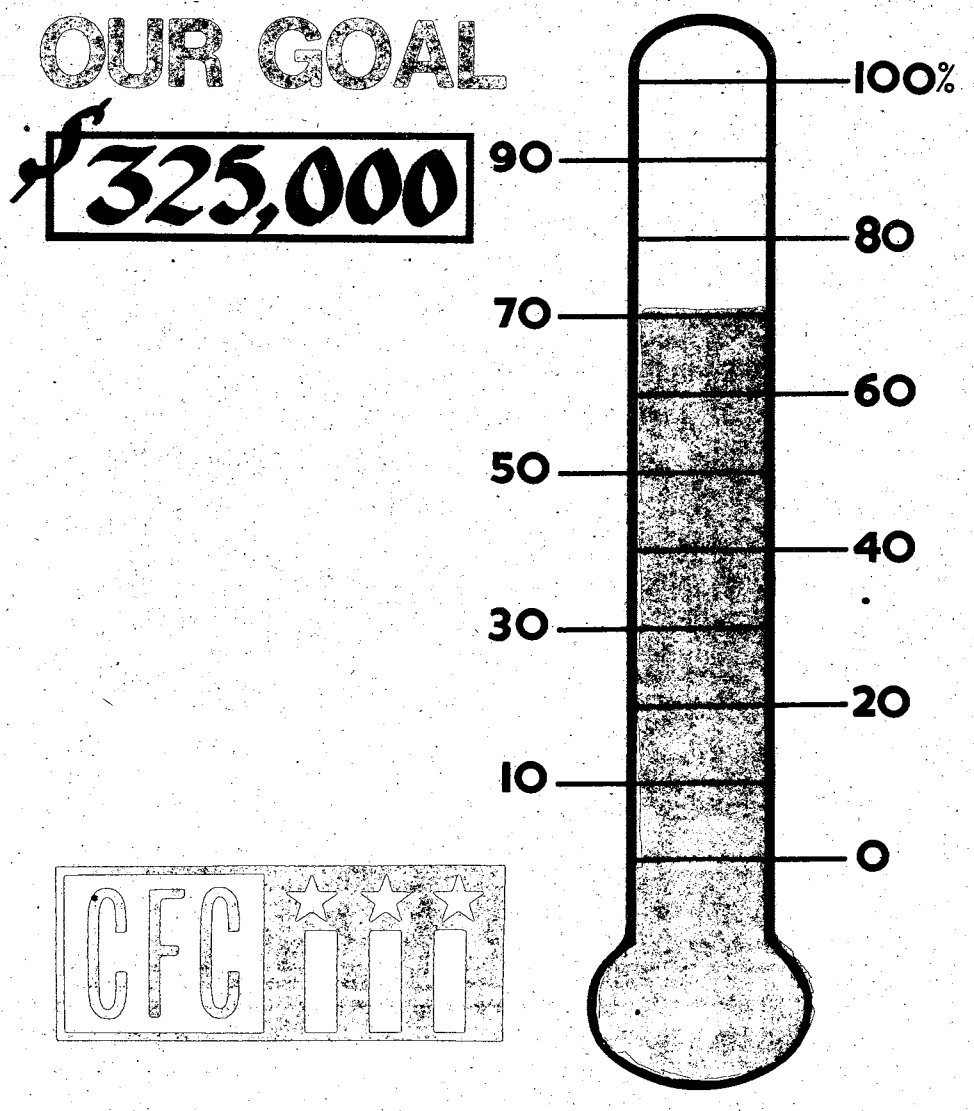


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Edward L. Trobaugh
Brigadier General, USA
Acting Commander

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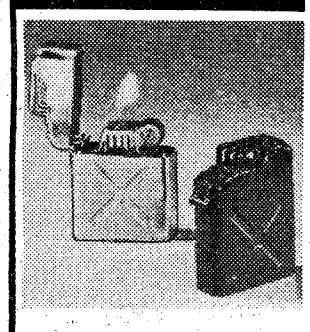

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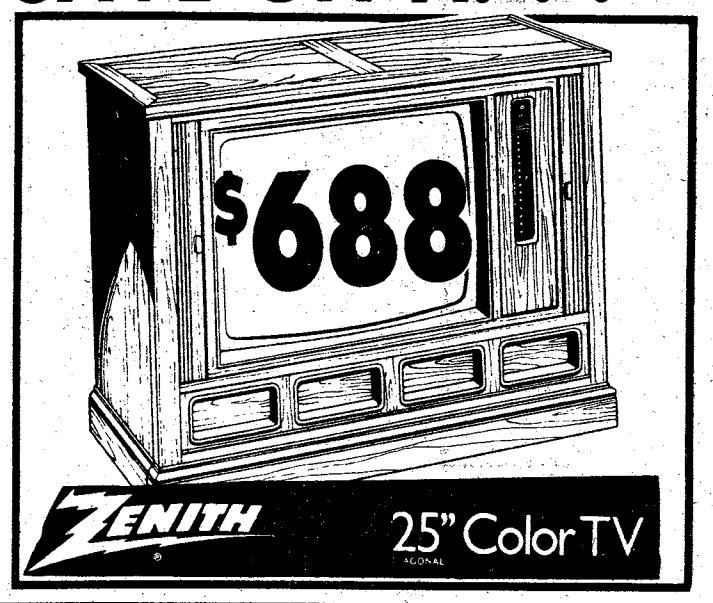


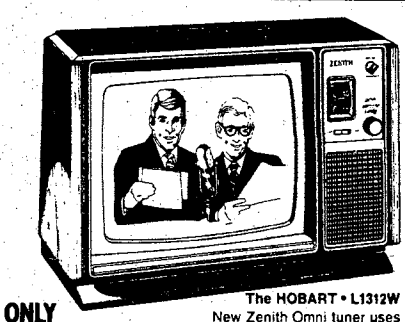

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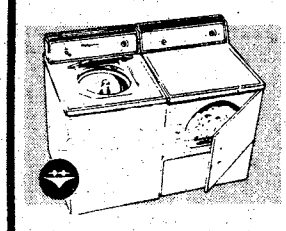

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Jumpmaster students await the jump commands for them to exit the aircraft. From left to right they are: Capt. (chaplain) Robert S. Barnard Jr., Marine Capt. Clyde Brinkley, Capt. Robert W. Simons Jr., 1st Lt. Gary C. Powell, SFC Philip L. Sebay, SSgt. Terry D. Litts and SSgt. Edward P. Irby.

# Masters train troops

Photo by Sharron Calabrisi

SFC Robert Dunston, jumpmaster instructor, gives the hand and arm jump commands to jumpmaster students 1st Lt. Gary C. Powell and Sgt. Donald W. Rockefeller.

By Sharron Calabrisi

"Stand in the door." "Go!" These are just a few of the oral commands given by the black hats jumpmastering the aircraft flying basic airborne troops and jumpmaster students at Fort Benning.

The jumpmaster is the one responsible for the lives of each and every individual jumper on board his assigned aircraft as well as any equipment on board. He is normally selected by the airborne commander and there is only one jumpmaster per aircraft. He is helped by an assistant jumpmaster and safety personnel. The jumpmaster has been delegated authority over all jumpers and he in turn can delegate authority on down to his assistants but he cannot delegate his responsibility.

MSgt. Joe Wood is the chief instructor for both the basic Jump Training Branch and the advanced Jumpmaster Branch and the advanced Jumpmaster Branch. "I may wear two hats, so to speak, but they are both black," Wood commented.

All the instructors for the jumpmaster course are handpicked, with the final approval made by the Airborne Department sergeant major, Joesph Cross. "They are selected according to their experience, instructor ability, and by recommendations from other jumpmaster instructors," explained Wood.

The two-week jumpmaster course was scheduled 12 times a year, but is now only offered approximately every three months because of the instructor shortage in the Airborne Department.

The first week is all classroom work. Duties, responsibilities, techniques, procedures, and jumpmaster personnel inspections are taught. On Monday of the second week, the students undergo a stiff written and jumpmaster personnel inspections exam. Those students sucessfully passing this phase then continue on to the flying phase, where they are also closely examined and graded in their aircraft procedures.

The nine standard jump commands, hand and arm signals, and aircraft procedures for the Air Force C-123, C-130, C-141 and C7A are taught. The students also learn the procedures for the UH-1H Huey and CH-47 Chinook Helicopters.

"The jumpmaster has several cardinal rules he must follow. He cannot let his mistakes be the cause of a jumpers injury or death," explained SSgt. Barry Smith. "He must be highly proficient in inspecting the personnel and aircraft, and most importantly, he must make sure the personnel and equipment make it safely to the designated drop zone. In jumpmastering techniques and procedures, perfection is not the goal, it is the standard," emphasized Smith.

"The attrition rate for a jumpmaster course is very high because the standards have been set high and must always remain high. In jumpaster class 6-80, 40 students started. Five students failed the written exam, two failed the jumpmaster personnel inspection exam and six failed the flying phase. "Not everyone is cut out to be a jumpmaster," Smith added.

The Fort Benning Jumpmaster Branch trains all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces as well as allied students. The branch also has a mobile training team that has the capability of going out to airborne units worldwide to organize and conduct jumpmaster courses.

"Fort Benning's Airborne Department is responsible for all jumpmaster training techniques, procedures and doctrine," mentioned Wood.

The current jumpmaster instructors are: MSgt. Joe R. Wood, SFCs Robert G. Brown, Robert L. Dunston, Roy W. Hart, Joe Villarreal, SSgts. James D. Meschberger, John Turnmire and Barry O. Smith. Seven of the instructors are from the Jump Training Branch and one from the Tower Training Branch of the Airborne Department.

The eight jumpmaster instructors have a total of 106 years military service, 92 years on jump status and 60 years as jumpmasters.

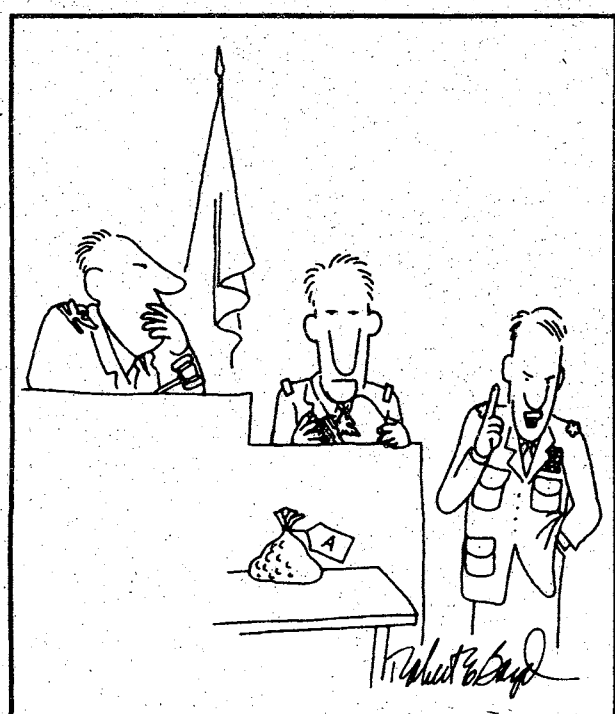
# Airborne past facts researched

The Airborne Department, U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., is interested in obtaining historical information concerning active duty service members who participated in military combat parachute operations during World War II.

Any service member who is still on active duty and participated in a military combat parachute jump or was assigned to an airborne unit during World War II is requested to contact the Airborne Department.

This information will be used to set up a historical tribute to our active duty service members who served in the airborne community during World War II.

Information should be sent to: Director, Airborne Department; USAIS; ATTN: ATSH-A; Admin. Officer; Fort Benning, Ga. 31905, or call commercial 404-545-1873 or Autovon 835-1873.



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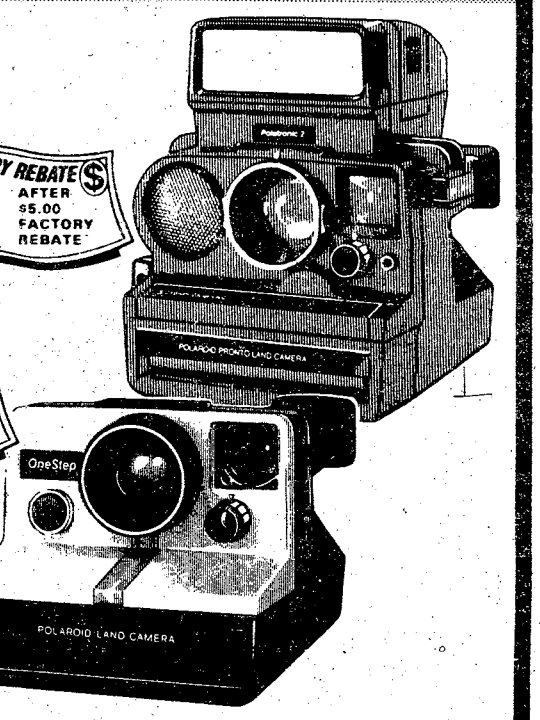


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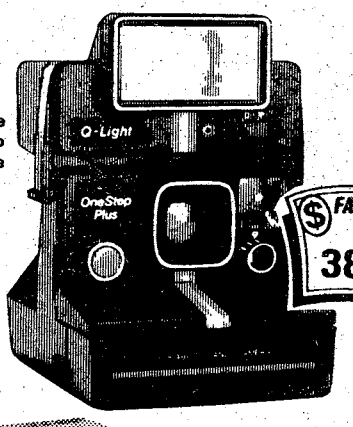


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# 'Early-outs' dates set

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Soldiers scheduled for separation from Active duty Dec. 12, 1980 through Jan. 6, 1981 will be eligible for "early-outs", according to DA officials.

These eligible soldiers will be separated between Dec. 11-17 or as soon as possible, if they don't want to wait until their normal release date.

Soldiers will be released according to the following schedule:

| Current ESA/ETS Date | Target Separation Date |
|---|---|
| Dec. 12-26, 1980 | Dec. 11, 1980 |
| Dec. 27-28, 1980 | Dec. 12, 1980 |
| Dec. 29, 1980-Jan. 1, 1981 | Dec. 15, 1980 |
| Jan. 2-4, 1981 | Dec. 16, 1980 |
| Jan. 5-6, 1981 | Dec. 17, 1980 |

To prevent early and late arrivals at separation transfer points, overseas commanders are asked to make sure members being separated under this program be returned in time to meet this schedule.

Officers eligible for early release under this program, however, may be kept on Active duty until their normal release date if necessary for unit operations.

Soldiers not eligible for early release dates are:

- Reserve Component soldiers on Active duty for training .
- Soldiers scheduled for retirement.
- Officers having DA approved release or resignation dates or those who are being involuntarily separated.
- Personnelto whom the provisions of AR 600-31 apply.

Soldiers with approved terminal leave will have their leave date adjusted to reflect the new separation date.

For additional information on the 'early-out' program and the liberal leave policy for the holiday season, check DA Circular 612-80-1, July 15, 1980.

## Education dollars

# Work-study helps out

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — IF you're planning to enter college in the fall, your GI Bill will help, but you may have trouble earning additional money to supplement that benefit.

If you do, check out the Veterans Administration's (VA) work-study program.

Students can receive $775 in addition to their regular education assistance allowance by working up to 250 hours per semester for VA.

Veterans with a 30 percent or greater service connected disability are given priority for participation in the program. Also, consideration is given to financial need, motivation and the nature of work to be done.

Veterans don't have to work the 250 hours, but may work any portion of the time that meets their financial needs and fits their individual study programs.

Jobs for VA-related work are available on a given campus or at VA facility.

As soon as the employment agreement is processed, students may receive an advance of up to $2500, this covers the first 100 hours of work.

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# New washers, dryers put in

By Tim Boivin

Wring out the old and bring in the new. No, it's not New Years yet, it's just the Housing Division of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering(DFAE) installing new washing and drying machines in billets across Fort Benning.

Dick Grace, chief of the housing division of DFAE, said, "Salon Automated Services, Inc. of Doraville, Ga. was awarded a $165,000 contract to install 1,300 new washers and dryers in troop billets, basic officer's quarters, basic enlisted quarters and transient billets. The installation should be over within two months of the beginning of the contract, which ws Oct. 1."

The machines, owned and maintained solely by Salon, will last as long as the troops take care of them. Grace said, "This doesn't happen every year. We worked hard to get the money for these new machines and now it's up to the soldiers to take care of them."

One area that has been attributed in the past to the inoperation of the machines was negligence in operating the machines. Grace urged, "If you aren't familiar with the way to properly operate the machines, please contact your orderly room for help. If you see someone who is abusing the machines, for your sake and other soldier's sake, let your orderly room know that they are being abused."

The contract is for one year with a possible renewal for a maximum of three years. Grace explained, "With the new machines in place, we hope to reduce the frequency of breakdowns and provide a better laundering service to the soldiers. This way, a soldier won't have to worry that he'll get his laundry done, say on inspection night, because only one or even no machines are operating instead of the usual three."

Billy Sandlin, DFAE washer and dryer repair inspector, is supervising the installation of the machines. He said, "The most common problem, due to negligence, is overloading of the machines. Most of the time we go out to repair a machine it was because soldiers didn't know the machines were overloaded. Soldiers need to follow operating instructions on the machines and, if the machines break down, report it to DFAE right away. Don't let it sit there for days on end."

SFC Edward Lewis, whose company (Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade) received new machines Wednesday, said, "The new washers and dryers will be a big help and a morale booster for the troops. The next three or four formations I'm going to make sure the soldiers know how to properly let the machines run through their cycles and not to overload them."

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**John Johnson rolls one of the new washers up a ramp to Kenneth Jones with some help from William Thomas on the side.**


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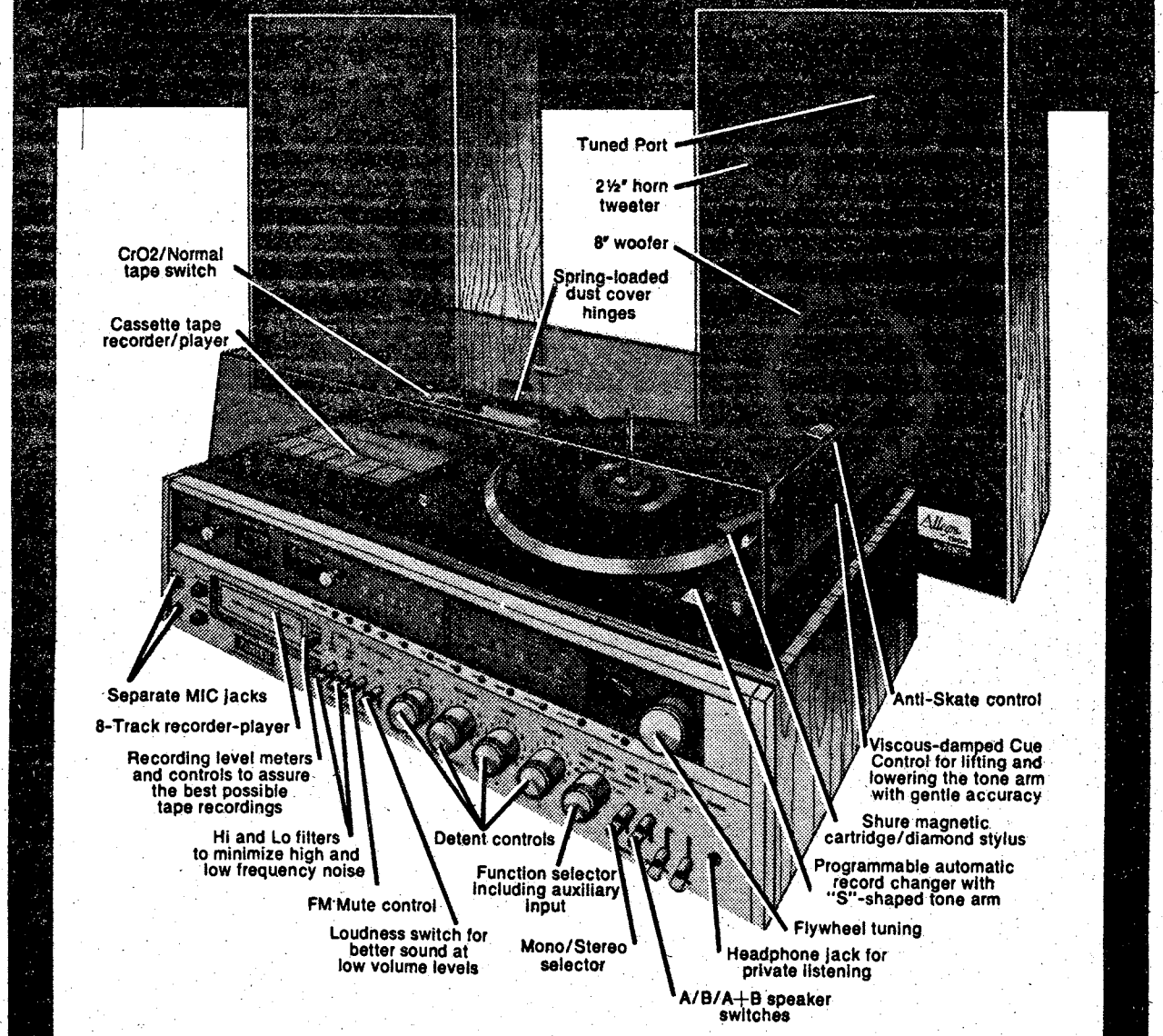


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# APRT: New program works so Army stays fit to fight

WASHINGTON(ARNEWS)--"Fit to fight." That's what the Army's new physical readiness test (APRT) program is all about, say DA training officials.

An "immediate action" interim change to the Army physical fitness and weight control regulation (AR 600-9) explains the new three event APRT. According to the official, the change:

* Says to start the new program, including the over-40 physical readiness program, immediately.

* Provides an outline on the over over-40 program which will also be printed in a new field manual (FM) 21-20.

* Puts men and women under a single FM 21-20. The FM 35-20, which deals with a separate women's physical fitness program and test, is being rescinded.

The officels explained that there are provisions for shifting from the old to the new program. The provisions allow the use of the old phsical fitness test, if already scheduled, until Nov. 30, 1980. "Moreover," the official said, " from how until Nov. 30, the new test will be used only as a training vehicle and not for record. This gives the soldier time to adjust to the new test and standards." After Nov. 30 the new APRT can be give to soldiers for record.

The major change of the new APRT is that there is now one test for all soldiers, regardless of male or female gender or type of assignment. The test includes sit-ups, push-ups and the two-mile run, the official commented. While those over 40 are currently subject to only the two-mile run event, this may also change in a year to include the other two events, he added.

Both sit-up and push-up tests will now have a two-minute time limit as opposed to the former one-minute limit, offered the official.

He added that standards for push-ups and sit-ups are tougher. The push-ups, however, will be done differently under the new program.

The push-ups will still be started from the "front leaning rest" position, the official said. The tested individual will lower his or her body, bending the elbows wntil the upper arms, shoulder and lower back are straight and parallel to the ground. When the individual's body returns to the front leaning rest postition with the elbows locked, it will be counted as one push-up, the official said. Push-ups will be done the same way by men and women soldiers.

Sit-ups remain as they were under the old program with the knees bents at 90-degree andles and feet held to the ground by another soldier. Fingers will be joined behind the head. However, there is no requirement to touch elbows and shoulders to the ground. Only the hands and back must touch.

Accrding to the official, two-mile run times are faster for most age groups. There are no other changes in the two-mile run event.

In order to receive a passing score under the new APRT, soldiers must score at least 60 points in each event and have a total score of 180 points.

## New APRT testing

# Standards set for test

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--In announcing the new Army Physical Readiness Test (APRT) Program getting underway now, DA Training officials also released new scoring standards to be used.

Officials say the standards are tougher than the standards under the old physical training program.

The following tables will be used under the new APRT. The first figure shown in each column is the minimum number needed to pass the test, while the second figure is the number needed to score the maximum 100 points in each event.

**Men Under 40**

| age | pushups | situps | two-mile run |
|---|---|---|---|
| 17-25 | 40/68 | 40/69 | 17:55/13:05 |
| 26-30 | 38/66 | 38/67 | 18:30/13:40 |
| 31-35 | 33/61 | 36/65 | 19:10/14:20 |
| 36-39 | 32/60 | 34/63 | 19:35/15:05 |


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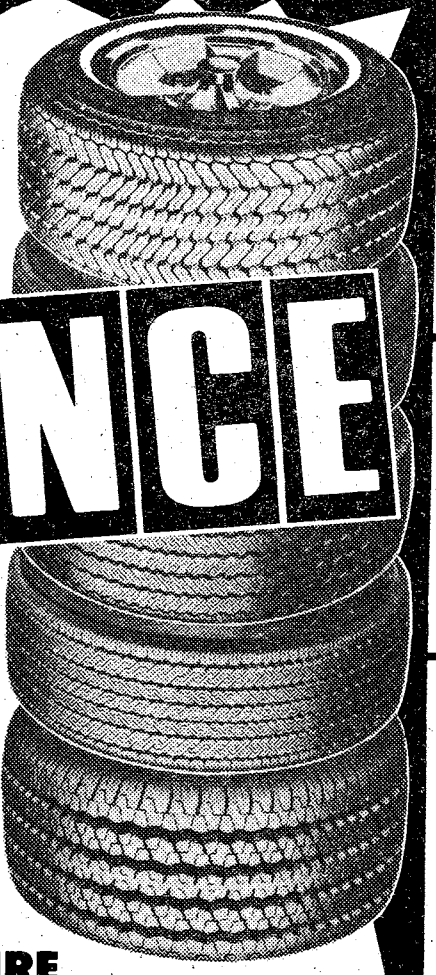

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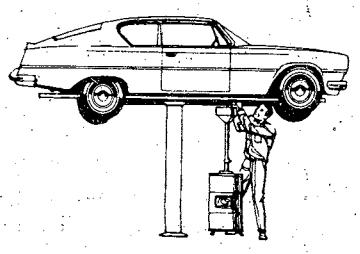

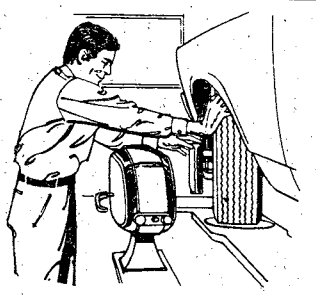

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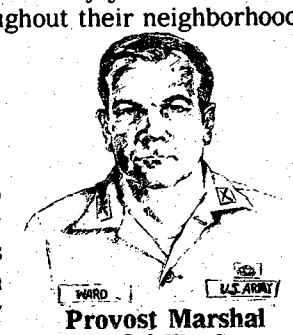


**Provost Marshal Col. Ward**

In order to maintain Halloween as a joyous and happy occassion for all, certain restrictions have been established by the Assistant Post Commander of the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

The hours of Halloween tonight will be from 6-9 p.m. Only preteenage children (12 years old and younger) are expected to participate. Parents are requested to supervise and accompany their small children while they are on their "trick or treats,"

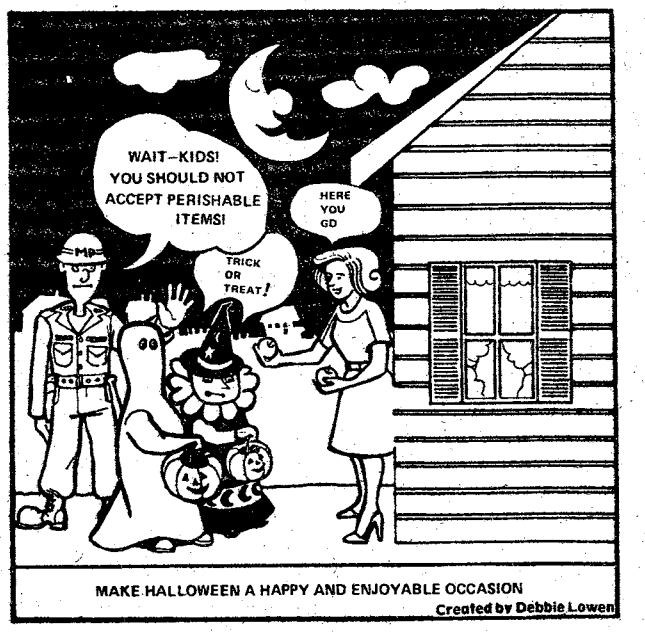
Military Police patrols will be in the post housing areas to assist and insure children are safe while participating in the Halloween activities. Special military police patrols will also be patrolling the housing areas to increase crime prevention efforts on this night.

Parents are reminded to instruct children to:

- Stay out of the streets; cross streets at designated crossing areas; and use the sidewalks.
- Not to eat any candy until parents have inspected it.
- Know their home telephone number and address should they get lost.
- Not to accept any perishable items (fruit, unwrapped candy, etc.).
- Obey the instructions of the military police.

The American Optometric Association warns that ill-fitting masks or ones with too small eyeholes can block a child's vision of holes in the ground, obstacles in the streets, oncoming cars, or steps and curbs. I'm sure that we all want this Halloween to be happy and memorable occassion for our children, so let's help them meet that goal.

## Everybody's business



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# Courts martial

**Pvt. 2 David B. Bustos, 2nd Combat Support Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion,** was tried on Oct. 24 and found guilty of one count of selling marijuana and one count of possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to 45 days extra duty, 45 days restriction and he will be reprimanded.

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**Pvt. 1 Harvey A. Shuman, Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group,** was tried on Oct. 27 and was found guilty of one count AWOL, one count of leaving his guard post and two counts of larceny (he stole two AM/FM Cassette Radio worth $240). He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of $344 a month for six months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.


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*Troops go through OSUT*

# North Carolina's troops train here

Three hundred and ninety-seven members of North Carolina's 4th Brigade (Infantry OSUT), 108th Division (Training), recently participated in annual training (AT) here.

This year's AT has taken a different direction than previously. It has been a new experience and the reservists have accepted it with postive attitudes and pride in professionalism. For the first time the brigade has had the opportunity to work with the mission for which it was organized-one station unit training (OSUT).

The brigade's AT-80 job is to perform the same training mission as the Fort Benning's 1st Infantry Training Brigade. This includes satelization for the four battalions assigned within this brigade.

Since this is the first time we've worked with the OSUT concept, the understanding of its meaning has become clearer.

The OSUT concept represents the consolidation of basic training and advanced individual training. It is more econonmical to train in the OSUT concept, due to lower transportation costs and the morale and attitude of the student soldiers is high due to the continuity involved by remaining on one post.

# *OSUT retains retention award*

**By Patricia Fowler**

For the second consecutive quarter, 1st Battalion, 108th Regiment, 4th Brigade (Infantry One Station Unit Training), 108th Division, Lumberton, N.C., has been presented the Quarterly Retention Award by 4th Brigade.

Colonel James R. Oliver, brigade commander, presented this award to Lt. Col. George W. Goldsmith, 1st Battalion commander here during Annual Training 1980 (AT-80).

Even though 1st Battalion was a Combat Support Training (CST) unit prior to reorganization in December 1978 and is now Infantry (OSUT), the unit has maintained a high level of morale and devotion to the Army Reserve.

This award means a great deal to the unit members and credit for the battalion's continuing success is given to SSgt. Sarah Oxendine, retention Noncommissioned Officer.

Annual training at Fort Benning has been a rewarding experience and things have gone so well that many of the soldiers in the 1st Battalion would like to extend their training for an additional two weeks at the home of the Infantry.

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# 'Gas-savers' pay own way

**By Brad Byers**
U.S. Department of Energy

There's never been a shortage of devices to add onto your car, or to put into your gas tank or crankcase, that claim to give your better gas mileage.

Surprise! Some of them actually work, under some conditions. A few even pay for themselves in gasoline savings.

Among the most worthwhile "additives" are the new improved-friction motor oils. On the average, they improve gas mileage about five percent. And that is equal to savings about six cents a gallon on gas, or 80 cents to $1.00 at each fill-up.

There are two types of improved-friction oils now available at most service stations; regular motor oils with special additives, and synthetic oils. They test about the same for increased miles-per-gallon, although the range of results in different tests is very wide.

Both cost more than the regular oils, and the synthetics cost about twice as much as the other **improved** oils. Synthetics, however, are advertised for less-frequent oil changes (as much as 25,000 miles between changes).

If your car is still under warranty, check first with your dealer before choosing a synthetic and the less-frequent change interval.

Laboratory and road tests of two types of oil give results ranging from small losses in fuel economy to improvements of nine percent. It is reasonable to expect an average improvement of about five percent, in combined city and highway driving, for both types of oil.

You'll have to do your own figuring to determine whether you're likely to save money as well as gasoline. It depends on how much you pay for the oil, and how often you have it changed.

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Right?
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In many cases, a less-expensive "minor" tune-up will yield significant gas savings. This means cleaning and regapping the plugs and points and adjusting the timing.

An evaluation for the Department of Transportation concluded that it is reasonable to expect three percent average improvement right after a tune-up. The year-long improvement would be about one-and-one-half percent, because the tuned condition gradually deteriorates.

This means that the average driver, who spends $1,000 a year on gas, should save about $15 from an annual tune-up.If you're willing to invest some dollars in hardware, there are a number of gauges and gadgets on the market that can help you help yourself to save gas. Tests show that the average driver is unlikely to save enough to pay for some of the gadgets. But if you are above-average in your determination to increase those miles-per-gallon, the gauges may pay for themselves. This is especially true if you can install the devices yourself.

Prices vary so much that none will be listed here.

## Vacuum Gauges

A manifold vacuum gauge with a dial face, which can be mounted on or below the dash, measures the pressure in the engine intake manifold. It is a good indicator of the amount of fuel being consumed. Maintaining a high and steady vacuum pressure, as indicated on the gauge, can help you keep a light, steady foot on the accelerator when cruising. The gauge also indicates the benefits of decelerating versus braking. In tests, some drivers have increased their mileage by 24 percent using the guage as a reference. But some other drivers actually got worse mileage, perhaps from watching the gauge instead of traffic.

In a fairly typical test at Georgia Tech involving five vehicles, improvements ranged from 8.5 percent to 13.6 percent.

If you've strongly motivated to improve mileage, the gauge can be a big help.

## Miles Per-Gallon Meters

Another more-expensive gauge that's fun to use is the miles-per-gallon meter. It givess you continous reading of the miles-per-gallon being obtained by your car. Mpg meters that add up the gasoline you use on each trip can be especially useful for figuring out the best routes, time of the day to travel, and costs of short trips.

However, there are some limitations on many current models.

- There's usually a short delay in the meter's calculations. You see what you were doing a few seconds ago rather than right now.
- In rapidly changing traffic conditions, the meter may be of little use. It won't remind you very effectively not to zip in and out of traffic.
- On the highway, the meter will show you convincingly that 40 miles-per-hour uses less gas than 55; but you already know that.

A good way to avoid wasteful, uneven speeds when on the highway is to use cruise control. This device, purchased as original equipment or added on, holds your car to any speed you select when on the highway. It is deactivated at a touch of the brake. You can override it with the accelerator to drive faster, and on many models it returns to the pre-set speed when you remove the foot from the pedal.

The gas-saving advantage of cruise control is that it prevents unintentional speeding and variations in speed. You can set it at a steady 55, stop worrying about the highway patrol, and know that you probably are saving gas as well.


Maybe it's not a lemon; maybe it's . . .

# CAR NEGLECT

Ever wonder why the family car seems to break down when you take the wife and offspring on a weekend outing? The neighbor across the street never seems to have any problems with his car and it's the same year as yours.

You may say you have a "lemon"—or just bad luck with cars. The same problems came up with the last one you had.

Regardless of the make of automobile, these following items, if kept in mind prior to extensive driving, could mean a safe and less expensive trip:

**TIRES**—Air pressure should be checked every two weeks. Too little air will cause excessive wear and make tire hydroplane when roads are wet. Too much air causes rapid wear on the center rib, and reduces handling and braking capabilities. Check your tires according to the tire manufacturer's recommendation.

**IGNITION**—If the car is hard to start, a worn ignition system is usually at fault. Regular tuneups between 12,000 and 15,000 miles can eliminate the problems and increase the gas mileage. To make your battery last longer, check the fluid level frequently.

**COOLING SYSTEM**—Hoses and belts wear out, and usually at the most inconvenient time. Hoses usually last about two years or 24,000 miles. Some last longer, but don't count on it. Check the thermostat once a year, and insure that the radiator pressure cap seals properly and the valve is sound.

**FILTERS**—Cleaning and replacing various filters is a must. Abide by the manufacturer's time change and check schedule.

**LUBRICATION**—When the manufacturer's lubrication schedule is neglected, a fitting can freeze up mechanically and cause much more damage than the cost of a lube job.

**BRAKES**—Trying to get too many stops out of old linings may score the brakedrum and cost you extra on your next brake job. At the regular service intervals, check the master cylinder for adequate fluid level and leaks.

**SHOCK ABSORBERS**—Worn shocks cause cars to sway dangerously on curves and during lane changes. They usually wear out at about 30,000 miles.

**EXHAUST SYSTEM**—Check when car is on the rack. Replace mufflers and tail pipes when holes are discovered. Prevent carbon monoxide from causing you problems.

## How About That?

**By William W. Erbach**
*36th Engineer Group chaplain*

I heard a story about Abraham Lincoln and shooting stars. Once Lincoln was visiting the home of a farmer. This friend happened to be up in the middle of the night, and he looked out the window and saw a whole lot of shooting stars. I've done the same thing, especially when on a camping trip, and you lie on the sleeping bag looking up at rhe beautiful sky. It is neat to see the stars shooting across the sky. They are brilliant and interesting, and they capture the imagination.

Well, the farmer had never seen such a sight in his life and he became very much afraid. He wakened Lincoln and told him the world was coming to an end. The heavens were falling down around them. Lincoln took a look outside and reassured the farmer. He told him to go back to bed, that they were only shooting stars, but that the great constellation would still stand. How About That?

I still remember that whenever I see a shooting star the greatest constellations still will stand. It's a comfortable thought. We all experience a lot of shooting stars in our lives, bright flashes that end in nothing, that disappear from sight even while we watch them. We all have bright plans end with disappointment. But the world still turns. The great constellations still stands.

The next time you are disappointed remember Abraham Lincoln and the shooting stars. Shooting stars make a beautiful and awesome sight, but when they are gone, you still have the universe God created and God is always with you to steady you along the way. The great constellations still stands.

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The Veterans Administration (VA) reports, however, that some soldiers obviously don't know about the $20,000 limitation and maintain full coverage in both SGLI and VGLI. Such situations are not discovered until claims are filed with both programs, VA says.

Those eligible for SGLI and VGLI may choose full coverage in one program or partial coverage in both programs for a combined amount not to exceed $20,000.

Officials advise soldiers to consider the monthly premiums and how long their coverage will last. SGLI insures soldiers of all ages for a flat monthly rate of $3 while on active duty and 120 days after discharge. In some cases of disability, soldiers may be covered under SGLI for up to one year after discharge.

VGLI, on the other hand, lasts for five years after discharge from active duty and charges according to age. Those 34 and younger pay $3.40 per month, while those 35 and older pay $6.80 per month.

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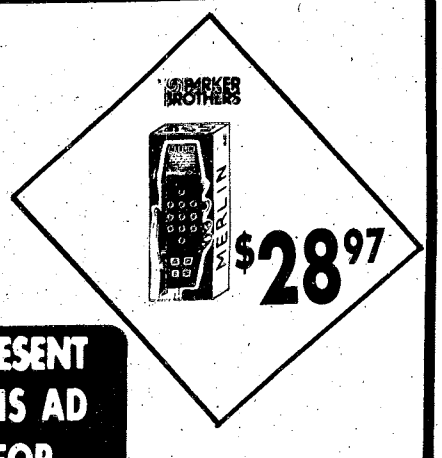


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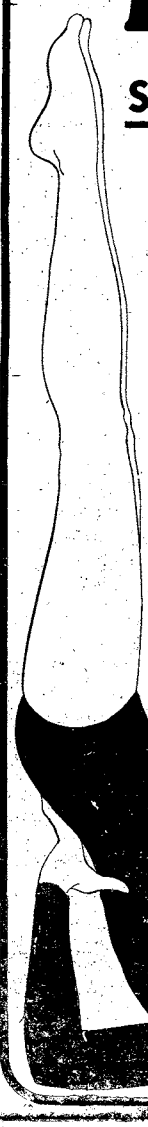

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# ACS 'takes care of its ov

By Becky Bulgrin

The refrain "The Army takes care of its own" is still an essential ingredient of military life. The Army Community Service (ACS) does just that - takes care of its own.

ACS combines the expertise of a military trained civilian staff and volunteer workers to provide many services to members of the military community.

The general morale of the soldier and his family is improved due to the availability of prompt, reliable information and counseling services found at ACS.

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.

The Welcome Center Reception Desk co-ordinates programs, activities and information sources for the Fort Benning community. Available at the reception area is a wealth of local information from "allotments" to "yard sales." A library of data from every U.S. military installation in the world is available for study.

ACS office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Some of the services and programs available are:

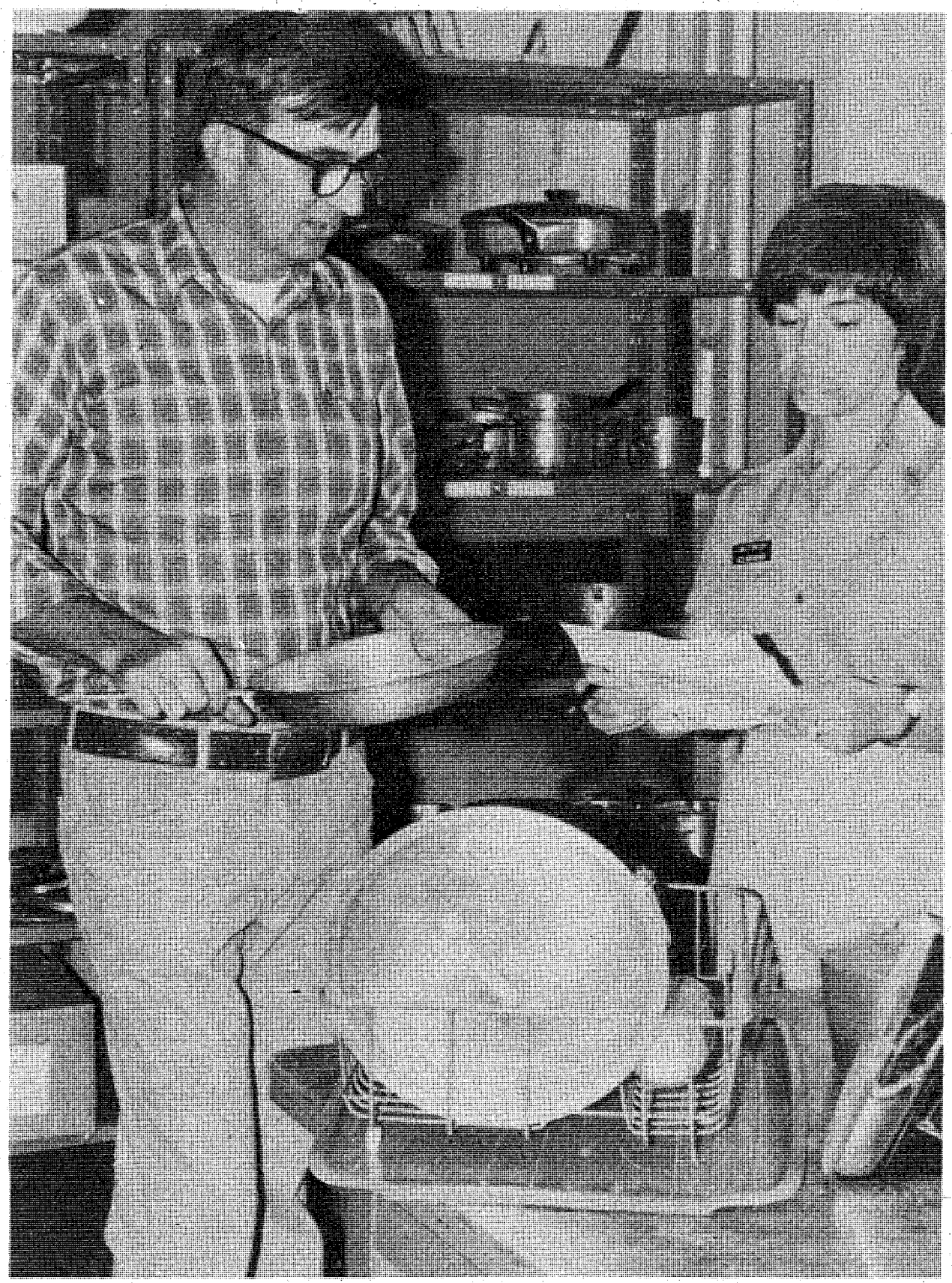

Photo by Becky Bulgrin

**Sally Entlich, asst. volunteer supervisor at ACS, checks the items that SSG Arnold Goodwin receives from the Lending Closet, a program sponsored by ACS to help new arrivals get settled. Goodwin got here before his hold baggage did, and he needed some basic household items until his arrive from Berlin.**

The Lending Closet Program is open to soldiers assigned here as permanent party or to attend the Infantry Officer's Basic Course, Infantry Officer's Advanced Course or Officer Candidate School 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 service members 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.

## Emergency Food Locker

The Emergency Food Locker provides food for families in emergency situations. Often, 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 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 case carefully before deciding how to handle it. Usually, ACS will give the soldier food and money to help supplement the soldier's income to get through the emergency, according to Maj. Charles H. O'Dell, chief of ACS.

The Food Locker is stocked by donations from local military units, women's organizations and individual members of the military community here. Volunteers on the Food Locker Committee initiate donation requests to the units, maintain the supplies through purchases from the Volunteer Welfare Association Fund and help shelve the items when received at the Welcome Center.

## Financial home management

Another alternative to assist the servicemember in alleviating a crisis is counseling in financial home management. The Financial Home Management Department offers instruction and counseling services to individuals and groups. Volunteers in the Budget Committee schedule individuals and families for monthly interviews on debt resolution and budget maintenance. Other volunteers are invited by various post units to present an hour block of instruction for basic financial management and consumer education.

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 advisor 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 payments and signs an agreement to take care of his obligations.

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Financial home management advisors help the lient until he learns to be self-reliant. The most ommon problems, according to Carol Simms, ACS nancial home management advisor, are buying ttle things that add up and not putting any money side for unexpected circumstances. The financial ome management advisors help get finances traightened out and show the clients how to keep it iat way.

## rmy Emergency Relief

The Army Emergency Relief (AER) office prodes financial assistance to members of the U.S. rmy, active or retired and their dependents when a inancial emergency arises due to reasons beyond heir control. Also included are widows and ependent children of deceased soldiers to include Iational Guard and Reserves on active duty 30 days r more.

Financial assistance may be extended either as a on-interest bearing loan, as an outright grant, or as combination of both. Whether or not a loan is given y AER depends upon the servicemember's finanialstate, management of funds, existing emergency tuations, if any, and his ability to repay the loan, ccording to lst Lt. Sue Rosbeck, AER officer.

Some of the typical situations for which soldiers e assisted are: non-receipt of pay, allotments or lowances; loss of pay or other personal funds; nergency medicl, dental or hospital expenses; neral expenses; travel expenses due to leave of an nergency nature; payment of initial rent or ayment to prevent eviction and deprivation of ependents due to emergencies not covered ove.

An active duty servicemember needing an AER an should bring the matter up to his commanding ficer or first sergeant. DA Form 1103 must be mpleted and signed by the company commander. he servicemember should take two copies, along ith a pay voucher for the current period, to the elcome Center. A military I.D. card and supporting documents relating to the hardship are also quired. Details are available in USAIC 608.4.

## cial Services

The Social Services Department provides emerncy service and counseling in family problems. rvice is provided by volunteers in the Family Care mmittee by offering emergency foster home re, friendship to participants in the abused spouse elter program, and follow-up home visits as quested.

## mmunity Life Centers

Community Life Centers in the various housing eas are intended to provide a central meeting ace for local activities. Volunteers in these centers e assisted by active duty chaplains and service embers. Teen dances, parenting classes and e-school programs are developed as needed and sired by the neighborhood residents. Presently, ere are four Community Life Centers - McGraw anor, Custer Terrace, Lavoie Manor and Bouton eights/Davis Hill.

The Community Life Centers are devoted to the nprovement of "quality of life" in the communies, limited only by the imagination of participants. hey also facilitate communication between comunities and post officials.

## ternational Wives' Club

The International Wives' Club, sponsored by ACS, nsists of members from many different countries

Photo by Becky Bulgrin

**ACS volunteer Yohanna Griffis takes time to talk with someone needing help and to set up an appointment for him. Griffis was a volunteer when the ACS offices were located in Bldg. 35 about seven years ago. She likes to help people, and recently came back to ACS to continue her volunteer services.**

eager to provide friendship, language and cultural support to newcomers to the United States.

Members maintain their ethnic identity and share their customs and culture with the Fort Benning community through special programs throughout the year.

Annual social activities include family picnics, garden parties, Christmas dinners, luncheon and fashion shows, baby showers and an anniversary dinner-dance. Fund raising activities include yard sales and a Christmas bazaar.

The group also sponsors G.E.D. classes free to all military dependents. Qualified teachers and instructional materials are provided by the Muscogee County Adult Education Department. Classes are held at Bldg. 83 on Mondays and Thursdays from 6+15 p.m. to 9 p.m. September through June.

The International Wives' Club meets on the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at ACS.

## Citizenship classes

Citizenship classes are offered twice a year (fall and springnteers of the Citizenship Committee. The course prepares instruction in the basics of American History and organization and operation of our government system. This instruction aids the students in qualifying for the American Citizenship examination.

## Battered Spouse Program

Social work staff and volunteers maintain a program to shelter and cousel individuals who are the victims of spouse abuse. Services include the provision of physical security and referral to other support services.

A battered spouse shelter was recently opened here for abused wives. ACS will provide access to the shelter if the woman can get to the Welcome Center and she can stay there for up to two weeks. To contact the shelter during duty hours call 545-1233. After duty hours and on weekends call the Field Officer of the Day (FOD) at 545-3214.

Special Kids is a popular program designed to enrich the lives of families with handicapped children. A summer camp is organized and monthly activities throughout the year are planned by volunteers.

The Army Child Advocacy Program (ACAP) is a fairly new program . ACS is a referral source for reporting suspected cases of child abuse and neglect. The Social Work staff provides counseling to families involved in the child abuse/neglect syndrome and conducts an on-going educational program on child abuse.

The Sav-A-Toy Program is a Christmas activity designed to offer toys to needy families at no cost. Volunteers and staff members advertise, collect, repair and divide donated toys as requested through chaplains and Community Life Centers.

## Welcome Packet

The Welcome Packet is probably one of the oldest and best known volunteer services that ACS provides. Volunteers collect maps, brochures, pamphlets, and tourist information of particular interest to newcomers. Packets are mailed as requested to incoming families before they arrive. All ACS's in the system exchange packets at least once a year for filing in the Installation Library.

## ACS Volunteer Corps

A strong corps of volunteer workers is an essential ingredient of the military community and is needed for an effective ACS operation.

Recruitment and retention is certainly difficult due to constant relocation of service families, but the enthusiam generated by active, caring volunteers insures participation and appreciation by the community.

There are always job opportunities at ACS to fit anyone's capabilities. Persons interested in volunteer work may call Don Drach, Volunteer Supervisor, at 545-1169/1233 for information.

# Vet's rights help job seekers

Are you about to leave active duty and return to the civilian world? If so, the chances are that you will be faced with the problem of looking for a job when you do separate from the service.

However, before you start pounding the pavement looking for employment, it might be wise to consider some of the rights and benefits you have earned as a veteran.

First, there are the veterans' reemployment rights. Under these rights, if you are eligible, you are entitled to be reemployed at the job you had before entering active duty. To qualify, you must have left other than temporary employment to enter military service; must have served not more than five years after Aug. 1, 1961, after leaving the employment to which you wish to be restored. However, any service over four years must have been at the request and convenience of the Government.

In addition, you must have been separated honorably or under honorable conditions; and must still be qualified to perform the duties of that job or, if disabled while in military service some other job in the employer's organization of comparable seniority, status and pay.

In the case of state and local employment, veterans returning to those jobs are protected if they have been released from the military training or service on or after Dec. 3, 1974. However, the time limits are extended in the case of a member of the Selected Reserve who was called up for active duty (other than training), by the length of the active duty if it lasted less than 90 days.

When applying for reemployment under these rights you are entitled to the position you would have attained if you had not been absent, or in another position of like senority, status and pay, including all benefits failing due after reemployment which you would have accrued by seniority.

You are entitled to protection against discharge without cause for one year. (six months in the case of a Reservist or Guardsman returning from active duty for training, or a member of the Selected Reserve returning from a call-up to active duty, other than training, for not more than 90 days.)

## There is a 90-day limitation

An important thing to remember is that you must apply for reemployment within 90 days after separation from active duty or release from hospitalization which has continued for less than one year immediately after active duty.

Another area to consider when seeking a job employment in the federal government. As a result of the Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974, a policy has been created promoting maximum job opportunities within the *federal* government for qualified disabled veterans and Vietnam era veterans.

Under the law, all federal agencies are required to establish affirmative action plans concerning employment and advancement of disabled veterans and other handicapped persons. All veterans may be eligible to receive helpful advantages in federal employment such as additional points added to passing scores in job examinations, waivers of certain physical requirements, first considerations, waivers of certain jobs, and preference for retention in layoff.

In addition, certain educationally disadvantaged Vietnam era veterans are eligible for special noncompetitive appointments under the Veterans Readjustment Appointment (VRA) authority. More specific information concerning the above benefits and federal job information can be obtained by contacting a Federal Job Information Center of the Office of Personnel Management. The Federal Job Information Center in the Washington, D.C. area is located at 1900 E. St., NW, Washington, D.C. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The phone number is 737-9616.

## VA will assist

Veterans may also inquire at any Veterans Administration (VA) facility for information about employment in the federal government. In addition, the VA will assist veterans who are seeking employment by providing information about job marts, on-the-job and apprenticeship training opportunities, and other employment opportunities, through VA Regional Offices and U.S. Veterans Assistance Centers. The VA Regional Office for the Washington Metropolitan Area is located at 941 N. Capitol St., NE, Washington, D.C., phone 872-1151.

Other employment assistance is provided to veterans through local state employment service offices throughout the country. The U.S. Department of Labor is the federal agency responsible for providing employment offices.

A Veterans Employment Representative at the state employment office will provide functional supervision of job counseling, testing and employment placement services. In addition, priority in referral to job openings and training programs is given to eligible veterans, with preferential treatment for disabled veterans.

## Unemployment compensation

If you fnd yourself separated from active duty and still don't have a job, you may be eligible to apply for unemployment compensation. This will provide a weekly income for a limited period of time to help meet basic needs while seeking employment. The amount and duration of the payments are governed by state laws and may vary considerably.

To be entitled to the benefits, veterans must have served 90 days or more on continous active service (unless separated earlier because of a service-connected disability); must have been discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable; must not have been given a bad conduct discharge or, in case of officers, they must not have resigned "for the good of the service." In addition, applicants must be both able to work and available for work.

Generally, unemployment compensation benefits are not paid to persons receiving certain educational assistance or vocational subsistence allowances from the VA.

Veterans should apply immediately after leaving the service at their nearest state employment service or job service center (do not apply at the VA) and present their DD Form 214 (discharge) to establish their type of separation from service.

Making the switch from active duty to civilian employment can be unnerving and frustrating if you aren't prepared. However, by making use of your rights and benefits as a veteran, the switch can be painless and rewarding.

*By reporter Dan Sheres of the PENTAGRAM NEWS.*


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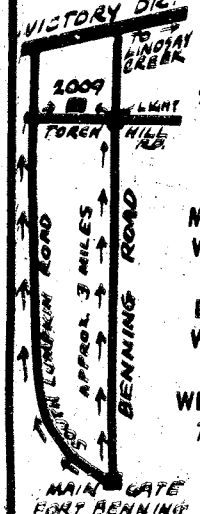

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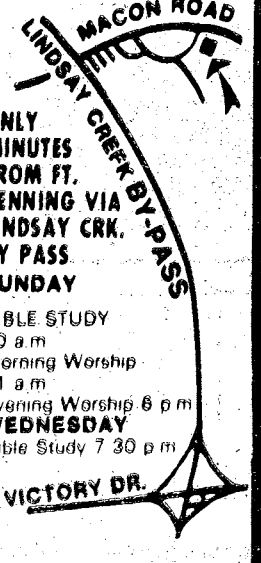

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# Sports

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Leamon Hall spent much of the game scrambling for yardage as three offensive linemen were out with injuries for the Gamecock contest. Hall was also missing two of his top receivers, Fred Suggs and Clennie Brundidge, but tight end Larry Anderson played a fine game, hauling in five catches for 100 yards, including an extra point conversion.

## Auburn Jayvees next opponent

# Injured Doughboys lose 31-14

By Tim Boivin

The Fort Benning Doughboys, decimated by injuries, traveled to Jacksonville(Ala.) State University Saturday and dropped a 31-14 decision to the Gamecocks.

The Doughboy offense was hardest hit, missing two receivers and three linemen. The fact that the Doughoys were supposed to play the junior varsity and instead went up against the second team varsity didn't help matters any. The Jacksonville varsity is ranked fourth in the nation in Division II NCAA football.

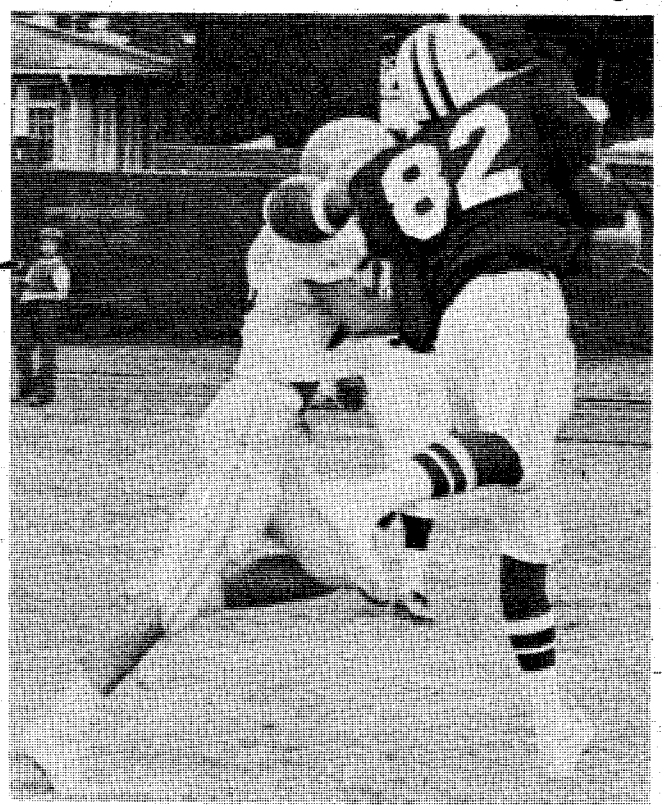

Photo by R.C. Moehr

The Doughboys sorely missed tight end Clennie Brundidge(82) last weekend gainst Jacksonville State. Brundidge was one of five Doughboy starters who didn't make the trip becuse of injuries.

The Doughboys were missing their two main receivers, Clennie Brundidge and Freddie Suggs, in addition to linemen John Gronski, David Holly and Cecil Walker. Their field goal kicker also PCS'd to Fort Dix.

Gamecock running back Robert Driver set up the first score of the game by rambling around left end for 38 yards to get the ball to the Doughboy 37. One play later, tailback Kevin Ware squeezed through the grasps of four Doughboys and into the end zone for a 7-0 lead.

The Doughboy's Minor Swackhamer recovered a Jacksonville fumble at the Gamecock 42 and Hall hit tight end Larry Anderson, who played a fine game in defeat, between Baker and safety Jim Ryan for a 34 yard gain to the eight. Two plays later Hall rolled left and hit Robert Jackson from the six with 2:02 left in the half. Defensive back Howard Hunter came in and tried his luck at kicking but his boot was low and the Gamecocks blocked it.

Jacksonville took the second half kickoff and drove 77 yards in six plays to increase their lead. The key play was a quarterback sneak by Allan Porter on a third and one at the Doughboy 39 that gained 35 yards. Running back Daryl Farley ran past the grasp of Doughboy linebacker John Marks for the score.

After an exchange of punts Jacksonville took the ball at the Doughboy 42. On first down Porter hit Fran Blanchard on the bomb for the score. Blanchard had gotten about 15 yards behind the Doughboy secondary on the play.

The Doughboys took the kickoff and Hall hit Harden up the middle. Harden broke a tackle and gained 39 yards on the play, with an additional 15 tacked on for a personal foul on the tackle. Hall then hit Anderson for 25 yards to the Gamecock eight and one play later hit James Marshall for the touchdown. The Doughboys went for two points on the extra point try and Hall hit Anderson in the right corner of the end zone for the conversion to make the score 21-14.

The Gmecocks took over and Porter threw to Robert Driver two plays later in the backfield. Driver broke a tackle and then zigzagged his way 62 yards for the score.

The Doughboys were forced to punt on their next possesion and the Gamecocks took over on the mid-field stripe. When reserve quarterback Wes Bowen tried to hit wide receiver Steve White, it appeared to the native eye that White pushed off Doughboy defensive back Freddie Mitchell. However, in the referee's eye it was Mitchell who pushed off and, despite Santaliz' vehement protest, defensive pass interference was called.

The Doughboy defense stiffened and Bobby Lane came on to kick a 37 yard field goal to finish the scoring. The Doughboy's record fell to 3-4 while Jacksonville State(traveling incognito) junior varsity improved their record to 1-1.

One shining spot in a long day for the Doughboys had to be the play of tight end Anderson. Anderson had five catches for 100 yards, one a beautiful catch between two defenders and the other an important two point conversion.

The Doughboys next game is Sunday against Auburn University at Doughboy Stadium. Game time is 3 p.m. and admission is $1 for children and $1.50 for adults.

**Scoring**
G-Kevin Ware, 37 run; Bobby Lane kick
D-Robert Jackson, 6 pass from Hall; kick blocked
G-Daryl Farley, 4 run; Lane kick
G-Fran Blanchard, 42 pass from Allan Porter; Lane kick
D-James Marshall, 6 pass from Hall; Larry Anderson, pass from Hall for two pointconversion
G-Robert Driver, 62 pass from Porter; Lane kick
G-Lane, 37 yard field goal

Armchair Sports

# Horsin' around

By Tim Boivin

### Fall show

The autumn crispness begins to envelope Fort Benning this time of year with the leaves turning wondrous shades of golden brown and the childish taunts of students getting set in the ways of school after summer's relaxation. It's also time for the Fort Benning Hunt Club's Annual Fall Horse Show.

Capt. Edwin Kennedy is chairman of the event this year and is looking for even more participation than last year's record spring show. The Fall Show, to be held Nov. 8, will feature competition in 11 classes including the combined testing of dressage and jumping. The show is free and open to the public.

This year, as in year's past, the show will be held on picturesque French Polo Field at the corner of 1st Division Road and Yeager Street. The Spanish style housing around the field and the trees turning their autumn rainbows provide a beautiful setting for the show.

The show will kick off at 8:30 a.m. and last until about 3 p.m. The judging will be done by Mary Lewis of Atlanta. Refreshements will be available on the showgrounds.

If you want to showcase your(and your horses) talents in the show, you better hurry to register. The entry deadline is tomorrow. Overnight accomadations are available on a limited basis.

### Track team

It ws exhilirating to hear the response to my column last week on starting a track team hear on Fort Benning. A meeting has been set up for Wednesday at Crain Hall beginning at 6 p.m. for persons interested in getting the team off its feet. That includes coaches, trainers and runners.

With the response to the boxing team as an example, Fort Benning is willing to push for a track team to get off the ground. The boxers have represented the post well and will return here Nov. 7 to take on three more teams. Where they had to start literally from scratch, the track team has an advantage.

The track team already has the equipment neccesary for training and competing stored under Doughboy Stadium. A million dollar track was installed around the football field at the Stadium and all that's needed is bodies. With the interest in running on this post so obvious, the team shouldn't have too much trouble getting off the ground. If you're interested, make sure you get to the meeting Wednesday or call me at 545-4622 for more information.

### Thanks Tech

Georgia Tech, although losing to Tulane University *last Saturday*, showed a winner's style by sending tickets for 50 soldiers to attend the game. This is the second time this season that Georgia Tech has given away tickets to soldiers from Fort Benning and many thanks are in order for Tech.

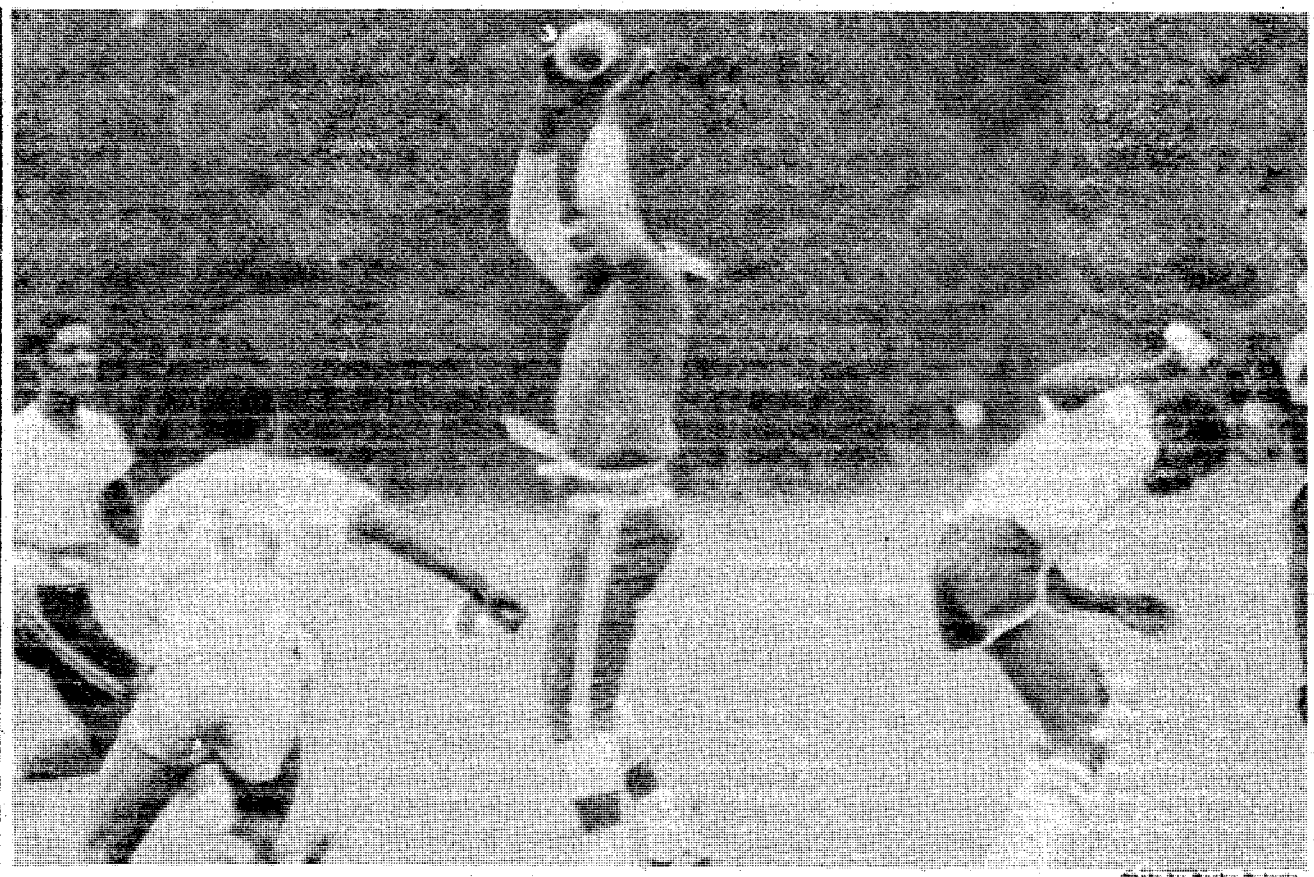

Photo by Becky Bolerjo

**Flag football action between Company C, 1/58 Infantry and Charlie Battery, 2/10, shows both teams trying for the 197th Infantry Brigade championship. Charlie Battery won 12-6.**

## Charlie's champs

# 2/10th takes title

Charlie Battery, 2/10 Infantry, defeated Company C, 1/58 Infantry, Oct. 20 winning the title of 197th Infantry Brigade Flag Football champs and a spot in the post level tournaments.

Company C started out strong, coming out of the first half with a 6-0 lead. Their first attempts at scoring were foiled when Charlie Battery's Eugene Smith batted-down a touchdown pass by Company C's quarterback Lendale Gaston.

But their next efforts came through when a pitch by Kelvin McCalister to Mike Smith resulted in Company C's first touchdown.

Company C's Danny Knight then knocked down a pass by Charlie Battery only a few feet from the goal, saving a score by Battery.

Charlie Battery got tough during the second half, starting with an interception by Eugene Smith on the 25-yard line.

After four plays, Kerry Robinson caught a long pass from Gaston and scored Battery's first TD, tieing the score 6-6.

The highlight of the game happened when Battery's Jerome Brownfield made a fantastic interception-touchdown on the two-yard line, resulting in the winning TD for Battery.

Charlie Battery remains undefeated and will go on to the post tournaments to start Tuesday.

## *YA football*

# Panthers lost first

By Bob Pate
Youth Activities correspondent

In the Pee Wee League, the Panthers went into their game with the Jets undefeated but came out of it with their first loss of the season, 14-8.

The game was a defensive struggle, scoreless through the first three quarters. In the fourth quarter, Quinton Ford rambled to paydirt from 30 yards out and Todd Gonzalez added the extra point for the Jets.

The defense was responsible for the second Jet's score when Chris Jones and Mark Butler caused a fumble inside the Panthers 10 yard line. The Panthers score came during the final 30 seconds of play on a handoff from Pete Marshall to Tyrone Crawford. Defensive standouts for the Panthers were James Sells, Tim Evans, Leslie Lane and Bill Buckner.

In Grasshopper League action, Shawn Gentry led the Seahawks 34-0 rout of the Steelers with two touchdowns. Larry Holland, Bryan Richardson and Ray Hoggard all added scores with the help of fine blocking by Gerald Sayles and Steven Cook.

Defensive players of the game for the Seahawks in the whitewash were Gregg Perry and Chris Turner. Mike Wall was impressive on offense for the Steelers while Justin Winters and Todd Walker excelled on defense.

In the Midget League, Eric Thomas filled in at fullback and led the Tri-City Panthers to a 34-6 victory over the much-improved Fort Rucker Packers. Thomas had two touchdowns and Mike Carter scored twice on long passes to pace the attack. Ike Wychc scored once and Terry Irvin made the extra point conversions. Defensive stars were Andrew Bell, Tim Hunter and Kurt Baker.

## Making Tracks

### All-American event at Bragg

# Benning runners finish marathon

By Bob Kuwik

The recent All American Marathon at Fort Bragg, N.C. was a great success for Fort Benning. The race consisted of runners from posts all across the United States.

Although it was rainy, cold and windy throughout the race, Fort Benning runners hung in there and was the only team to have every member complete the 26.2-mile race. There were 250 runners at the start of the marathon and 108 finished.

A special thanks goes to Post SGM Harvey Parrish who took so much of his time and effort to make this trip a great success. Without his help, the Fort Benning team wouldn't have been represented at Fort Bragg.

## Christmas Seal Road Race

The LaGrange Track Club presents the Christmas Seal Road Race on Nov. 8 in LaGrange, Ga. The 10,000-meter race starts at 10 a.m. at Grange Park, LaGrange High School.

Entry fee is $3 before tomorrow and $5 on race day. Plenty of parking will be available.

## Callaway Gardens Marathon

One of the largest marathon races in the southeast and a qualifying race for the famous Boston Marathon will take place Nov. 15 at Callaway Gardens.

The 26-mile, 385-yard Callaway Gardens Marathon starts at 9 a.m. at the Robin Lake Beach pavilion.

Registration will be held until tomorrow, and late entries will be accepted with a late registration penalty. Forms are available by calling Callaway Gardens, Public Relations Office, (404) 663-2281. Entry fee is $6, which includes admission to the Gardens.

## Turkey Run

The Turkey Run takes place here at Crain Hall on Nov. 22. There will be a 2.5-mile run, with registration between 9:30 and 10 a.m., and a five-mile run, with registration between 9:45 and 10:15 a.m. There will also be a marathon, with times to be announced.

First and second place runners for men and women overall will receive trophies, along with the top winners in both races. There will be an awards presentation.

## Vulcan Runs

The Birmingham News presents the Vulcan Runs on Nov. 22 and 23 in Birmingham, Ala.

There will be a two-mile and 10-K run on Nov. 22 at 9 a.m. and a marathon on Nov. 23 at 8 a.m.

Entry fee is $3 if sent before Nov. 15 and $5 thereafter. Race headquarters is at the Hyatt Hotel in Birmingham.

## A real achiever

Fred Dyer, a 42-year-old psychologist with the Army Research Institue Field Unit, believes in being an achiever, even with his running.

Dyer recently took a vacation to London, England and participated in a 54 and one-half mile ultra-marathon. He completed the race in eight hours and two minutes, placing 85th out of 130 runners.

None the less, Dyer was proud. When asked about plans for the future, Dyer said, "Never to run 54 miles again!"

# Oh Boy! Did you ever have one of these terrible days?

By Jim Porter

Did you ever:

• Put your boat in the water, go up to park your car and trailer, and come back to find the old rig half-full of water because you left out the "You-know-what"?

• Toss that new $3 lure over the side of the boat and, just before it goes "splishy-splashy," remember that you hadn't tied it on your line yet.?

• Wake up at 7 a.m. and realize you were supposed to meet your fishing partner two hours earlier?

• Rummage through the five tackle boxes you carry around and find that the only lure in existence that you don't have is the one the fish are climbing in the boat to get?

• See a bass break water chasing a shad, jump up to lure a sure cast at him, and find the lure tangled around the end of the rod?

• Get the boat in the water with everything loaded, then realize that you'd left home a minor item such as the boat battery, gas can, tackle box or all your fishing rods?

• Not get in the big fish pot at the fish-off and then catch two eight-pounders?

• Leave your boat ignition key in the other car and then drive two hours to Panama City?

• Catch a good fish on the first cast of the day and then turn so snake-bit that you couldn't catch a cold?

• Run 20 miles all over the lake for nothing and find out some kid with a Zebco 202 limited out in a hour off the boat ramp?

• Grab a catfish in the wrong place?

• Go into a tackle shop and manage to get out without buying something?

• Have your favorite fishing hat condemned as a health and/or fire hazard?

• Get taken in by one of those mail order ads for a super, sure-thing, magic fishing lure that "doesn't quite" live up to your expectations?

• Find the kids using your $40 fly rod and a piece of rope to make a bull whip?

• Put your markers on a submerged island or good drop-off area and then have a water skier mistake them for a slalom course?

• Hang up your favorite lure just as your fishing partner cranks up and blasts off for the far end of the lake while your screams are lost in the wind?

• Have some smart Alec watch as you pick out a backlash and ask you if you were measuring your line?**(Courtesy of the Military Bass Angler's Association and Military Outdoor's Magazine)**

# Basketball clinic set

A basketball officials clinic will be held Wednesday in Bldg. 4, classroom 23, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Fort Benning Sports Officials Association, the clinic is open to all active and retired military personnel and civilian employees here. The clinic will review official rules and procedures, and interested personnel are welcome to attend.

Another clinic will be held the following Wednesday (Nov. 12) in Bldg. 4. (Room number is not yet available).

For more information, contact Maj. Slimowicz at 545-5589/3617 or CW2 Mazur 545-4255/7181.

# Benning boxers top slate

By Tim Boivin

Fort Benning's boxing team has been on a rollercoaster ride in the last month and hope to return home Nov.7 for the high point of their up and down ride. The boxers will take on teams from Muscogee County, Fort Stewart, Ga. and possibly Fort Campbell, Ky. The fights will be held beginning at 8 p.m.in Briant WellsField House and admission is free.

The Doughboys traveled to Fort. Stewart Oct. 10 and lost eight out of 10 matches. Fort Stewart was their nemesis the next week at Maxwell Air Force Base as the boxers came in second, three points behind Fort Stewart.

The Doughboys toned up for their homecoming by dominating matches in Montgomery, taking first place in a tournament that featured teams from Muscogee, Montgomery, Tuskegee, Opelika and Prattville, Ala.

DeWayne Edwards took his match by knockout while seven other fighters came away with victories. Winning by decision were Luis Hernandez, Tony Stringer, William Gonzalez, Darrin Turman, Manuel Dixon, Carlos Young and Gregory Staten.

Jack Swift, the noted Columbus Ledger-Enquirer columnist, and members of his club will hold a martial arts demonstration at the intermission of the smoker Nov. 7.

## CISM ceremony

The XXI CISM games, held this week at Fort Benning, will come to a close today with a ceremony on York Field in front of Infantry Hall. The ceremonies will begin at 5 p.m.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend the ceremonies. CISM drew more shooters from more nations this year than the Moscow Olympics did.

## Chinese Goju

The Fort Benning Black Dragon Chinese Goju martial art's school went to Montgomery, Ala. Saturday and won four out of four matches from the H.C. Hall Karate School.

Prior to the fights an outstanding demonstration of Ippons, or one-step sparring, was given by Regenia Faust, otherwise known as the Dragon Lady, and 1st Degree Black Belt Jessie Hicks. Hicks also aided Dale A. Butcher in demonstrating Chinese Goju self-defense techniques.

The first place winners in the White Belt Division were Alex Nelson, Butcher and Ray Mitchell. Two Yellow Belts bouts were cancelled which were to feature Black Dragon's Faust and Kennedy Smith.

The main event was the Black Belt fight between David L. Wynn and Hall's Sylvester Cleland. Wynn defeated Cleland in the full contact fight, which went to sudden death. Wynn prevailed by living up to his Chinese Goju name, Dai Lung, which means Fighting Dragon.

Saturday was Wynn's last fight as a Shodan. He was promoted to Nidan, or 2nd Degree Black Belt, Tuesday by instructor Sensei McCall.

Classes in Chinese Goju are held at Kimbro Gym on Sand Hill every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For more information contact McCall at 544-2988 or 682-2406.

## Ladies golf

A ladies golf invitational tourney will be held Wednesday at the Follow Me country club. The event, sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association, will kick off at 10 a.m. with a shotgun start.

The entry fee of $18 covers food, golf carts, etc., according to tourney organizers. The event is open to all ladies who are members of other clubs.


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**Soldiers from the People's Republic of China march pass the reviewing party of CISM officials and honorary guests at York Field Monday. The ceremony honored soldiers from around the world participating in the XXI CISM shooting championships.**

## *Wigger takes match*

# US shooters zero in

**By Tommy Pool**

The military shooting teams of the U.S. and the People's Republic of China met in competition last Thursday in pre-CISM rifle and pistol competition at Fort Benning's Parks and Phillips firing ranges.

The match was conducted as a reciprocal gesture for the U.S. Olympic shooting team which visited Peking, China earlier this year. This is the first visit ever by the Chinese shooting team to the United States, and only their third appearance in the CISM championships.

Top scoring individuals in the competition were Lt. Col. Lones Wigger and SFC Charles McCowan, both of USAMU. Wigger's score of 581 out of 600 points in the 300 meter Standard Rifle Event was unofficially four points over the present world record of 577.

In pistol competition, SFC McCowan won both the 25 meter Centerfire and Military Rapid Fire Pistol Events with 591 and 596 points respectively. His score of 596 in military rapid fire, pistol, was also two points over the existing world record for the event. SFC Thomas Woods, of USAMU, also fired a 596 in the rapid fire match, but lost first place in the tie breaking procedure.

Photo by Tommy Pool

**Phillip Cannella, a member of USAMU and a former CISM gold medal winner in rifle competition, practices the difficult military rifle rapid fire event. Competitors must fire 10 rounds in two minutes at a 10 ring of approximately four inches in diameter at 300 meters(328 yards).**

Photo by Tommy Pool

**A total of 26 countries and 286 participants were here for this year's XXI CISM Shooting Championships, a new CISM record.**

# CISM competition underway

The XXI CISM Shooting Championships got underway this week at Fort Benning with the largest field of participating nations in the history of the CISM Games.

A final total of twenty-six countries and 286 personnel are on hand for the matches, which is more countries and competitors than were present for the shooting events in this years Moscow Olympics.

The championships were opened in ceremonies held Monday at York Field by Col. Klaus Schorenberg, Federal Republic of Germany, the official CISM Represenative. Lt. Gen. William R. Richardson, Deputy Commander, TRADOC and Brigadier General Edward L. Trobaugh, Deputy Commander of the U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning, also participated in the opening ceremonies.

Those countries competing in the XXI CISM Shooting Championships are, Austria, Belgium, China, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, Finland, France, West Germany, Ireland, Italy, Kenya, Kuwait, Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Oman, Portugal, Qatar, Switzerland, Sweden, Thailand, United Arab Emirates, Uruguay, Venezuela, and the U.S.

Early scores from matches fired on Monday and Tuesday include 25 Meter Standard Pistol competition and the Chief of Delegation Championship. SFC Erich Buljung, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, fired a total of 579 points out of 600 to win the Standard Pistol event by eight points over team-mate SFC John Kailer at 571. Sgt. Renato Zambon, Italy, placed third after losing in the tie-breaking procedure also at 571.

Lt. Col. Matti Haapalinna of Finland fired the winning score in the Chief of Delegations Championship with 540 points out of 600 over Cpt. Henri Wack, France who finished with 500. Mr. Dung Rui Gung of the People's Republic of China finished third at 480 points. Other scores are as follow:

Photo by Tommy Pool

**Lones Wigger receives congratulations from Yang Tinbagi, chief of the Chinese delegation, during the awards ceremony of the U.S.-China pre-CISM championship held last week here. Pan Juxian of China placed second to Wigger in the 300 meter military rifle event with 540 points while Wigger finished with 546 out of a possible 600.**

**25 Meter Standard Pistol**

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|---|---|---|---|
| E. Buljung, | U.S.A | | 579 |
| J. Kailer, | U.S.A. | | 571 |
| R. Zambon, | Italy | | 571 |
| C. McCowan, | U.S.A. | | 568 |
| B. Harmon, | U.S.A. | | 563 |
| T. Woods, | U.S.A. | | 561 |

**Chief of Delegations Championship**

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Winner M. Haapalinna, Finland | 180 | 180 | 180 | 540 |
| 2nd H. Wack, France | 180 | 180 | 140 | 500 |
| 3rd D.R. Gung, China | 180 | 140 | 160 | 480 |

**300 Meter Standard Rifle**

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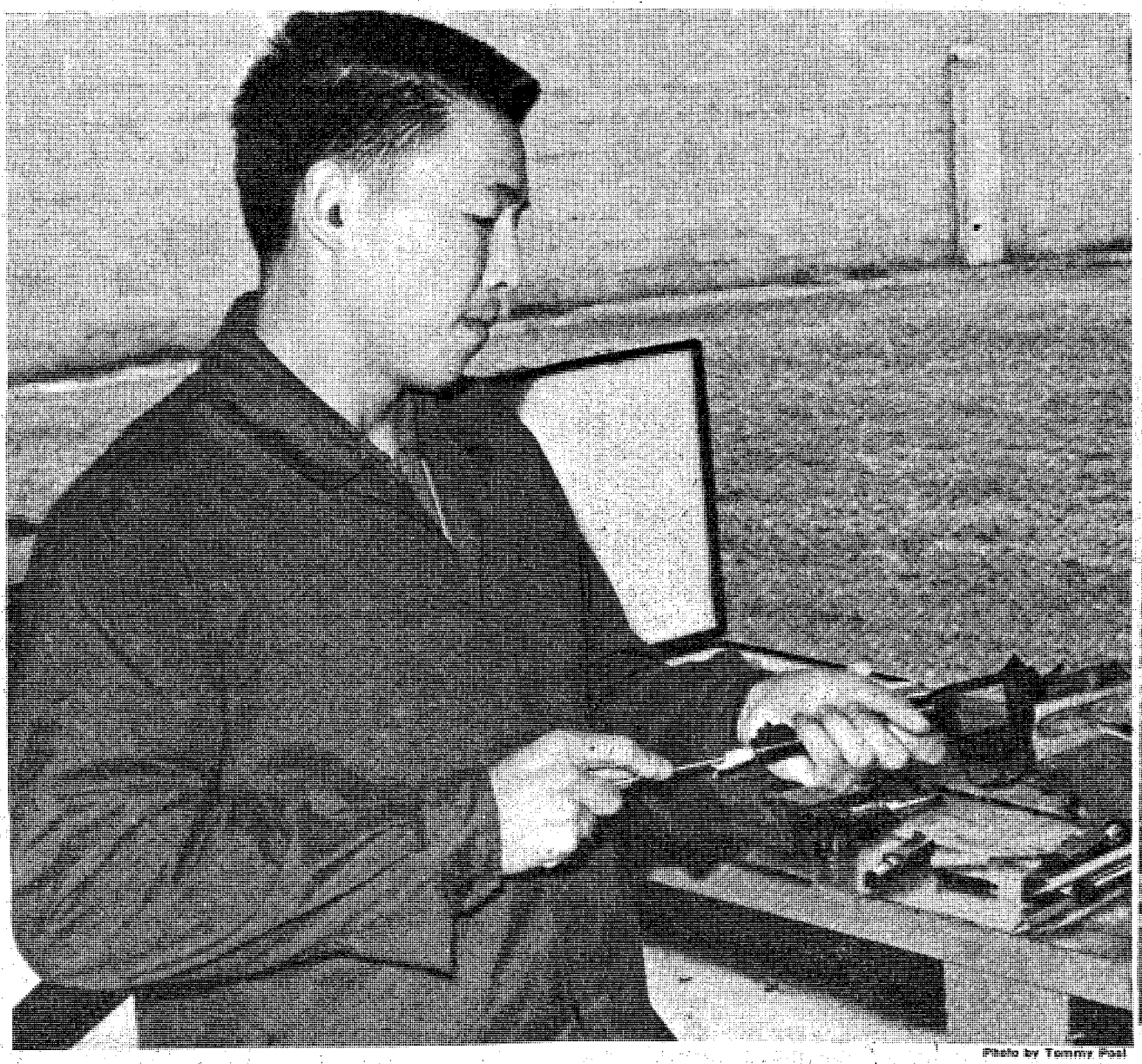
|---|---|
| Winner 2nd Lt. Trond Kjoell, Norway | 566 |
| 2nd Cpl. Martin Billeter, Switzerland | 565 |
| 3rd Sgt. Kuno Bertschy, Switzerland | 564 |
| 4th Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, U.S.A. | 564 |
| Last 10 shots were tie breakers. | |
| 11th LCDR Wesbter Wright, U.S.A. | 551 |
| 15th Lt. Col. Philip Cannella, U.S.A. | 546 |
| 17th Capt. Ronald Butterman, U.S.A. | 541 |
| 21st GySgt. Dennis Ghiselli, U.S.A. | 537 |

**Team Finals**

**300 Meter Standard Rifle**

1st Switzerland 2246
2nd Norway 2217
3rd Finland 2215
4th U.S.A. 2202

Watch for complete scores and final results of the XXI CISM Shooting Championships in next weeks issue of the BAYONET.



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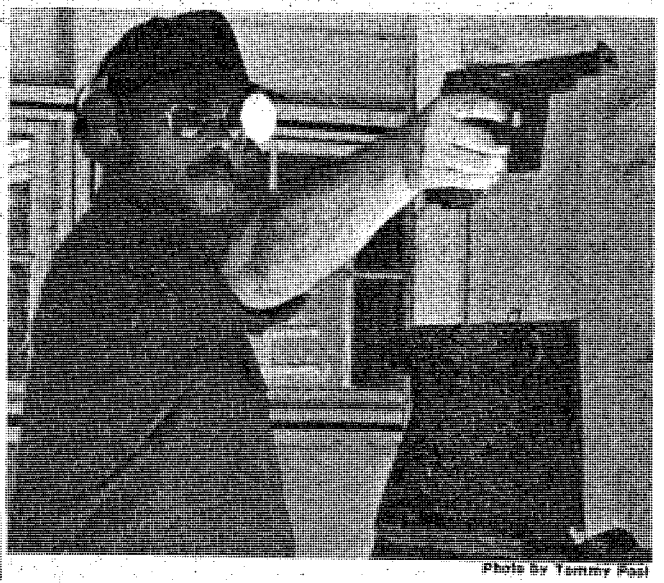
**Zhan Zheng Fun, a member of the Chinese CISM Shooting Team, prepares his equipment prior to competing in the 25-meter pistol event of this year's XXI CISM Shooting Championships.**



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**John Kailer, a member of USAMU and the U.S. CISM Pistol Team, finished second in the 25-meter Standard Pistol event with a total of 571 points out of 600.**

# Rely purchases refunded

Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) stores are now making refunds to customers who purchased Rely tampons, AAFES officials announced recently.

Rely tampons are being recalled after the manufacturer, Proctor and Gamble, suspended sales of the tampon. The action is the result of the alleged connection between the tampons and Toxic Shock Syndrome.

This sometimes fatal illness is characterized by the sudden onset of high fever accompanied by vomiting, diarrhea, and muscular pain. These symptoms are followed by extremely low blood pressure and, in severe cases, shock.

There have been no cases of Toxic Shock Syndrome seen at Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) as yet, according to Dr. William Sutherland, chief of obstetrics and gynecology, MACH.

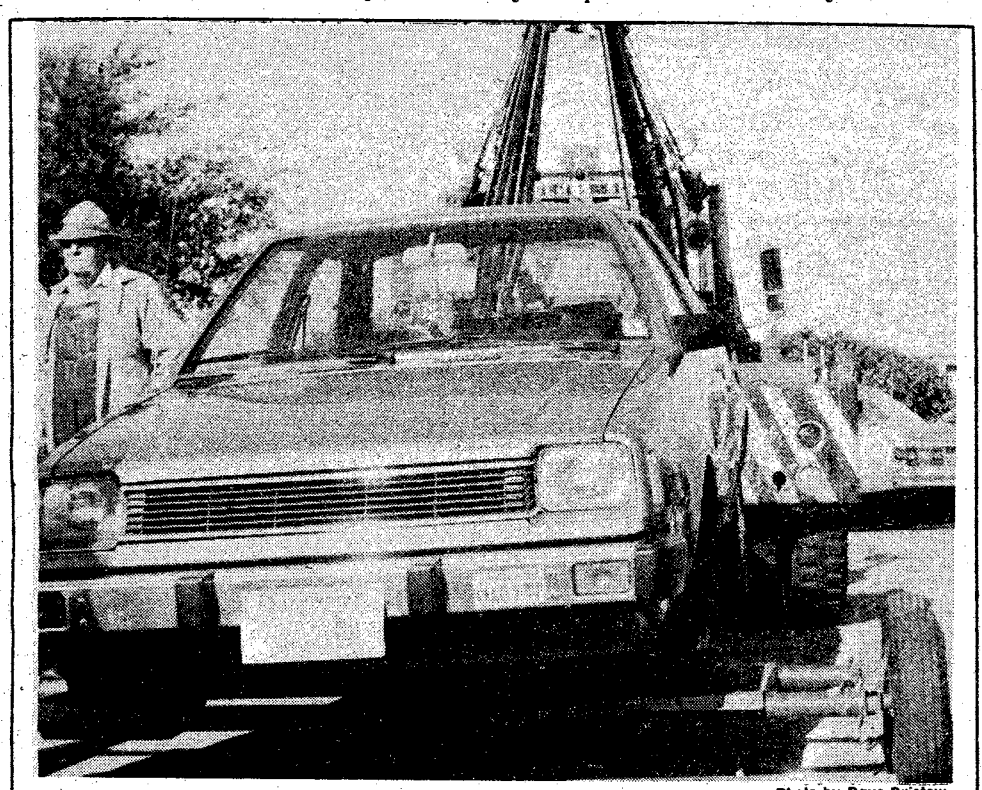
The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in Chicago examined the issue of the possible relationship between the use of tampons and Toxic Shock Syndrome. Based upon the scientific information available at this time, they made the following recommendations for women who are concerned about their continuing use of tampons:

- In general, women need not stop using tampons; however, it would be wise, at present, to discontinue the use of the newly-developed, super-absorbent tampons, until more conclusive scientific research has been conducted in this area.
- To reduce the possible risk of tampon use even further, women are advised to alternate tampons with sanitary napkins or mini-pads, during a given menstrual cycle.
- When tampons are used, they should be changed frequently - at least every 6-8 hours - to reduce the risk of potential infection.
- If a woman is using tampons, and experiences such symptoms as high fever, vomiting, diarrhea, or a sunburn-like rash, she should discontinue tampon use, and consult her physician immediately.

While the ACOG recognizes that an association has been established between Toxic Shock Syndrome and menstruation/tampon use, it shouldn't be assumed that this means there is a definite cause-and-effect relationship until we better understand the mechanism that creates this condition.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists represents more than 22,000 obstetrician/gynecologists throughout North America and is the leading group that speaks for those professionals who provide health care for women.

Customers who purchased Rely tampons at a post exchange may return any remaining supplies for a refund, according to officials.



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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | NCAA Football (Cont.) | Concern NBC News | Over Easy This Old House | Sneak Previews This Old House | Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show | Hee Haw | The Muppet Show Pink Panther | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | |
| 8 00/30 | WKRP in Cincinnati The Tim Conway Show | The Love Boat | Movie: "The Car" | Connections | Matinee at the Bijou | Football Saturday on TBS |
| 9 00/30 | Movie: "The Return of Frank Cannon" | | | The Vikings! Cosmic Reflections | Up & Coming | The Big Battles |
| 10 00/30 | | Fantasy Island | Weekend Update | Matinee at the Bijou | The Best of Soundstage | TBS Evening News |
| 11 00/30 | Solid Gold | 9/ABC News Movie: "Terror in the Wax | Sha Na Na NBC's Saturday Night Live | Sign Off | California Dreams: A Thirsty City | Dick Maurice & Co. |
| 12 00/30 | The Connection | Museum" | | | Sign Off | Rock Concert |
| 1 00/30 | Hollywood Heartbeat Sign Off | :15 Sign Off | Movie: "Fisherman's Wharf" & "Son-in-Law" | | | Movie: "The Big Shot" |

## Sunday Night

Nov. 2, 1980

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| 6 00/30 | Project 3 CBS News | Both Sides ABC News | Dolphins vs. Raiders | Firing Line | Bill Moyers' Journal | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes | Those Amazing Animals | Disney's Wonderful World | Evening at Symphony | Evening at Symphony | The Flip Wilson Show |
| 8 00/30 | Archie Bunker's Place | Movie: "A Star Is Born" | | Cosmos | Firing Line | Against the Wind |
| 9 00/30 | Alice The Jeffersons | | Movie: "The Gauntlet" | Masterpiece Theater: "Pride & Prejudice" | Cosmos | America |
| 10 00/30 | The Body Human | | | Opus | Masterpiece Theater: "Pride & Prejudice" | TBS Evening News |
| 11 00/30 | TV3/CBS News The Bill Glass Show | 9/ABC News Lost in Space | Tales of the Unexpected The Doug Barfield Show | Sign Off | Nova | Ruff House Open Up |
| 12 00/30 | The $6 Million Man | Sign Off | The PTL Club | | Sign Off | Movie: "Humoresque" |
| 1 00/30 | Sign Off | | Sign Off | | | |

# WFBG

**MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY**

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| noon | Big Picture-History of Aviation-Part 1 |
| 12:30 p.m. | The Benning Report-News and Information |
| 12:45 p.m. | Who Does What to What |
| 12:58 p.m. | Spectrum-Music and Information |
| 5 p.m. | Big Picture-History of Aviation-Part 2 |
| 5:30 p.m. | The Benning Report-News and Information |
| 5:46 p.m. | The Sunset Division (41st Division) |
| 6 p.m. | Africa and Schweitzer |
| 6:28 p.m. | Wearing of the Uniform |
| 6:51 p.m. | Take Ten-Rape Prevention |
| 6:59 p.m. | Sportsreel-Sports from the Past |
| 7:20 p.m. | About Addiction |
| 7:30 p.m. | When the Circuit Breaks |

**TUESDAY and THURSDAY**

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|---|---|
| noon | Big Picture-History of Aviation-Part 3 |
| 12:29 p.m. | The Benning Report-News and Information |
| 12:45 p.m. | U.S. Army Special Bulletin #2 |
| 1 p.m. | Spectrum-Music and Information |
| 5 p.m. | Big Picture-Breakout and Pursuit |
| 5:46 p.m. | Suddenly and Without Warning |
| 5:52 p.m. | It's Your Move |
| 6:26 p.m. | On the Rim of Tommorrow |
| 6:55 p.m. | Sportsreel-Sports from the Past |
| 7:16 p.m. | Do You Know How to Make a Statement of Fact |
| 7:46 p.m. | Fighting First |

# New TV programming open for suggestions

**By Bill Powell**
*WFBG-TV (Channel 12) broadcaster*

WFBG-TV is heading into its fourth week with the new TV schedule and new programming. It's hoped that this schedule is to everyone's liking, but if it's not or if anyone has suggestions on how to better it or "The Benning Report," send a letter to the following address: Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 4, Rm. 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905, Attention - Radio/Television section, or call 545-2201/4622. We'd be glad to hear from you about your Command Information Station. Following are highlights from next weeks schedule:

- "The Benning Report" will have Don Drach from Army Community Service (ACS) to tell what ACS is all about and what services it provides on post.
- "Big Picture" will look at the history of aviation from the Wright Brothers on up.
- "Africa and Schweitzer" shows portions of the background, life and work of Dr. Albert Schweitzer in French Equatorial Africa. The program is narrated by Lowell Thomas.
- "When the Circuit Breaks" takes a long, hard look at the every expanding search for energy to keep this country going and the need for conservation of these precious resources.
- "It's Your Move" outlines what entitlements and allowances are paid by the Army when moving to a new duty station.
- "Spectrum" brings you music, information and entertainment for your listening enjoyment. All kinds of music are available and a special this coming week is the "Sound of Music" starring Mary Martin and the original Broadway cast to brighten you afternoon. Check the BAYONET or the Benning Bulletin for days and times the programs are scheduled.


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# Post movies

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**Theater No. 1** THE LAST FLIGHT OF NOAH'S ARK (G) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Elliot Gould, Genevieve Bujold.

THE AMITYVILLE HORROR (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Brolin, Margot Kidder.

THE CAR HOPS (R) 10:40 p.m. Starring: Kitty Carl, Lisa Farringer.

**SATURDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE LAST FLIGHT OF NOAH'S ARK (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Elliot Gould, Genevieve Bujold.

THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Joey Heatherton, George Hamilton.

**Theater No. 3** BRUBAKER (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Reford, Yaphet Kotto.

Mad Magazine Presents: UP THE ACADEMY (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Barbara Bach, Antonio Fargas.

**SUNDAY**

**Theater No. 1** DRESSED TO KILL (R) 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine, Angie Dickinson.

**Theater No. 3** AIRPLANE! (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty.

ROCKY II (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire.

THE BLACK HOLE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Maximilian Schell, Anthony Perkins.

**MONDAY**

**Theater No. 1** DRESSED TO KILL (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine, Angie Dickinson.

**TUESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** HOG WILD (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Patti D' Arbanville, Michael Biehn.

**Theater No. 4** BRUBAKER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Reford, Yaphett Kotto.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** HEART BEAT (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Nick Nolte, Sissy Spacek.

**THURSDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE HUNTER (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen, Kathyrn Harrold.

**Theater No. 4** THE BLACK HOLE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Maximilian Schell, Anthony Perkins.

## Movie review

# *Modern Noah gets ark off ground, crashes*

**By Bill Powell**

When I first heard the title of the film "The Last Flight of Noah's Ark" my curiousity was aroused. Being familiar with the old Bible story of Noah's Ark, I knew, as many do, that Noah's Ark was a boat full of animals riding the great flood to safety. But the term "flight" threw me because of course, with few exceptions, boats don't fly.

After taking a closer look at the movie posters, I realized that Noah's Ark in this case was a B-52, or similiar WWII aircraft, turned upside down in the water with animals galore and, of course, an assorted cast of characters. I decided to buy a ticket to the movie and find out why that "sucker" was turned upside down.

The story line is pretty good but a little predictable. It consists of a "down on his luck" pilot who is avoiding threats from his bookies by taking any job available. The job that turns up is to fly a plane load of farm animals to an island in the Pacific for a missionary. The pilot, named Noah, dislikes animals and a couple of orpans stowaway in the plane to protect the animals from mistreatment. Of course, the plane doesn't make it to its destination and while they're on the island they crash, and the story concentrates on their efforts to get off the island.

Don't go to this movie with any preconceived notions about it being for kids only. It will be very interesting for anyone liking a good story, and the movie has some first rate acting and directing. Elliott Gould stars as the pilot, Noah. Genevieve Bujold is quite an eyefull as the missionary, and Ricky Schroeder, who starred in the hit movie "The Champ," performesvery well as one of the stowaway orphans. ★ ★ ★


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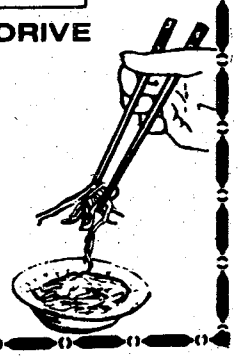

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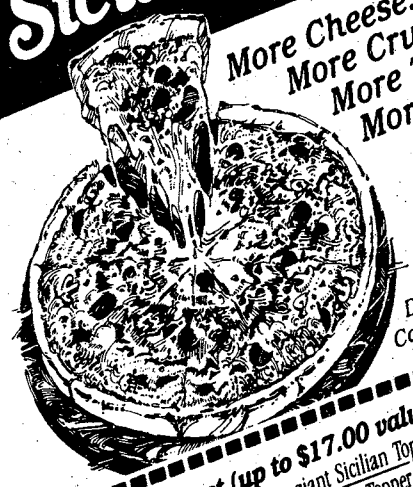

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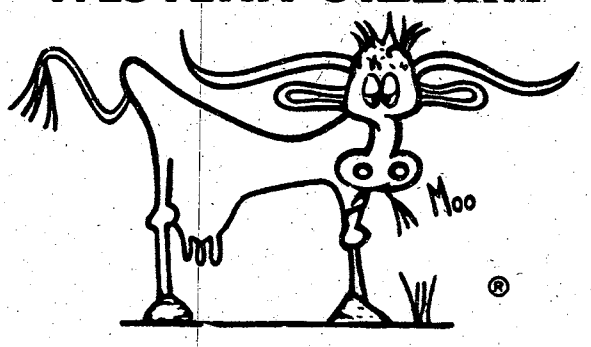


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# Area Events

## Christmas class

A Small Christmas Trimmings class, will offer a varietyof ideas to be used for making small tree ornamentsor other decorations. The course begins Wednesday and will meet as a part of the college's Lunchtime Learning program for three Wednesdays from 12:10-12:50 p.m. at the Phenix CityLibrary. Cost is $5.

## HSCA-OWC brunch

The Health Service Command Activity-Officers' Wives Club will have a brunch in the Officers' Club Corregidor Room on Wednesday, Nov. 12. Sherry hour will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the program- a Merle Norman cosmetics demonstration will begin at 10 a.m. Brunch will be served immediately following the program. The cost is $4.50 and reservations need to be made by Nov. 7 by calling Deanne Fullerton at 689-6176 or Marlene Davenport 689-8458.

## Needlepoint exhibition

Susan Witt, Neddlepoint Designer will offer a neddlepoint rugs exhibition Sunday from 3-5 p.m. until Nov. 16 at the Columbus Musuem of Arts and Sciences (1251 Wynnton Rd.).

## Photography Club

The Frankie Williams Photography Club meets at the Phenix Girard Bank, (801 13th St., Phenix City) Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

## "Fair of 1850"

Westville's "Fair of 1850" will be held now until Nov. 9 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Westville is located in Lumpkin, Ga. on U.S. 27 in Southwest, Georgia. For more information call (912) 838-6310.

## Air Force scholarship

High school seniors who are interested in beginning their college careers with the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps Four-year College Scholarships for the 1981-82 academic year should submit their applications to Air Force ROTC Headquarters, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. 36112 by Jan. 15, 1981.

Students should contact their High school guidance counselor for an application. Students competing for Air Force ROTC scholarships are required to take either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT) as part of the application process. When taking the test this fall, students should request that their scores be sent directly to the Four-year Scholarship Branch, Office of the Registrar, Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Ala., 36112.

The minimum SAT scores required for a scholarship application are 500 in math and a composite, math and verbal together, of 1,000. For the ACT, the minimum score in math is 19 and the composite score is 22.

## Flea market

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop, Talent Tree and Furniture Barn will be open tommorrow from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for sales and operations of their monthly flea market. Consignments are accepted at the Furniture Barn only. Flea Market space is available. The normal weekly hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

## Model Railroaders

The Columbus Society of Model Railroaders (1439 Alta Vista Rd.) invites all military and their dependents 16 years or older who are interested in model railroading. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 561-7108 or 568-0516.

## Art exhibition

The OWC will hold an Art Exhibition and Auction tommorrow at the Officers' Club from 5-7:30 p.m. (preview) 7:30 p.m. (auction). World-famous masters such Dali, Picasso, Miro, Rockwell, and Chagall will be represented. More than 200 pieces of art will be presented. They are all signed, numbered and with a certificate of origin. A la carte or buffet dinner will be available. For reservations call 687-0061.

## Information meeting

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will host an information meeting for potential West Point candidates at the Fort Benning Golf Course clubhouse tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Captain Troy Taylor, West Point admissions officer for the southeast region, and Maj. Charles A. Henning, admissions officer for the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Monmouth, N.J. will be the speakers. They will give briefings on opportunities available and admission requirements at their respective schools. Col. Jerry Scott, Command and Tactics and Doctrine Department director and chairman of the West Point committee for AUSA will be present.

All major unit commanders and local high school principals have been asked to invite young people with interest in and potential for the Army's Military Academy.

If any potential candidates are unable to attend, they may contact Capt. Carl E. Linke at 545-4270. He will furnish any information they may need.

## Allergy/ Immunization

The Allergy/Immunization Clinic will move to a new location in Martin Army Hospital. The clinic will be in the basement of the new clinic wing. Hours for the clinic will be from 8-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Immunizations will be given on a walk-in basis. The allergy injections will be given by appointment only, Monday and Thursday from 12:30-3:45 p.m. For more information call 544-1365/4558.

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TV Talk

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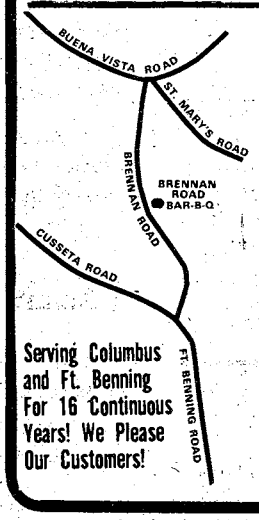


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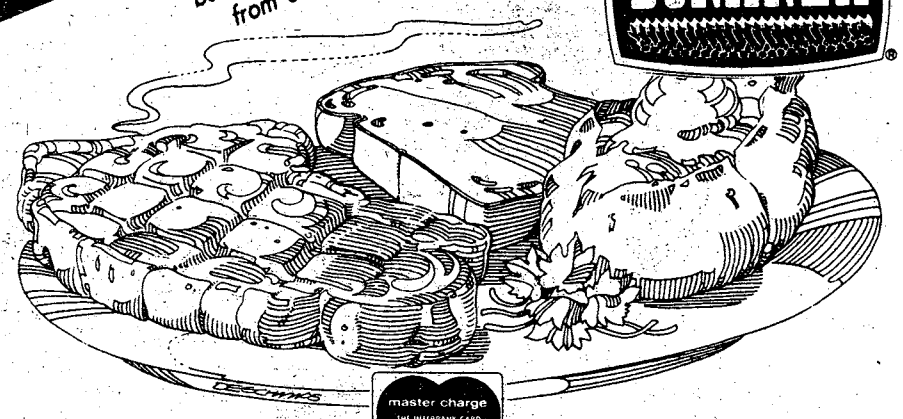

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# Area Events

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## Uchee Creek

Wondering where you can take the family for a picnic without having to drive so far? Try looking behind Lawson Army Airfield a few miles and you'll see the Uchee Creek Recreation Center.

Uchee Creek offers a wide variety of activities for the whole family to enjoy. There is a boat ramp and canoes are available for rent from the Morale Support Activities. The fishing is also very good and the picnics areas are kept up to the highest standards.

So the next time you are looking for a place to picnic and don't want to spend too much money, come on out to Uchee Creek. It's just another way that the Morale Support Activities Division is helping you to stretch your dollars for the most enjoyment possible.

## McGraw Manor Fair

The McGraw Manor Community Fair will be held tommorrow at the McGraw Manor Community Center from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information call 544-1608/1168.

## Judo

Free judo classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at the Kimbro Gym-Sand Hill from 6:30-8 p.m. For more information call 544-5777/4178.

## Musicians needed

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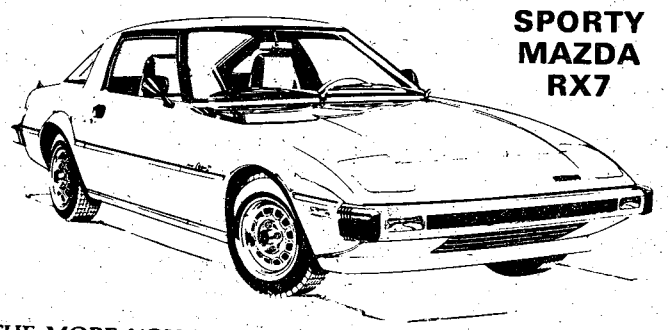

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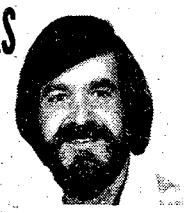

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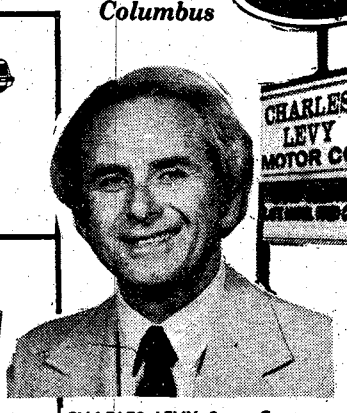


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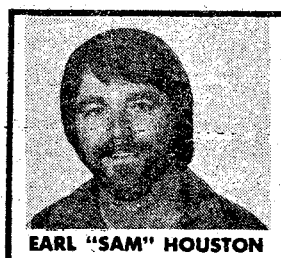
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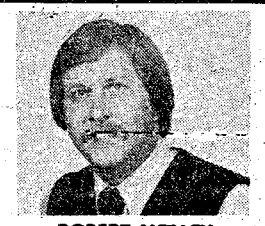
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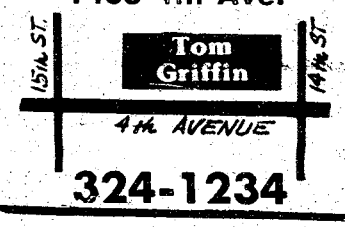


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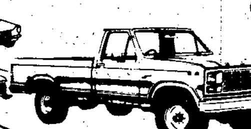

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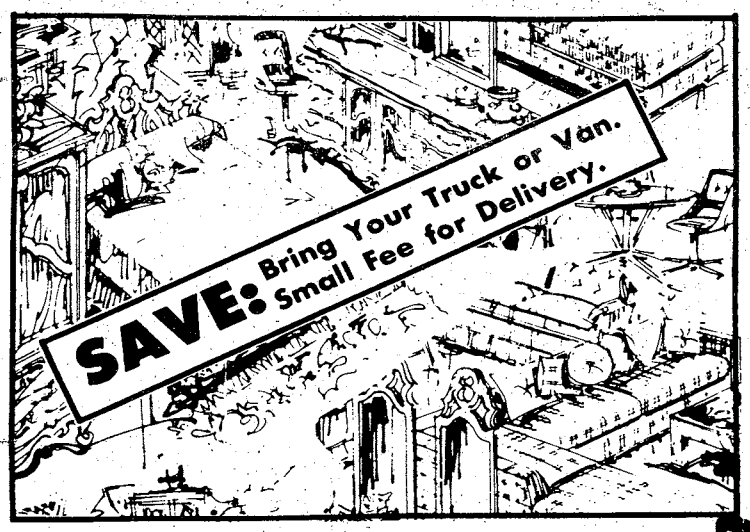


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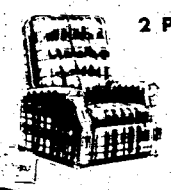

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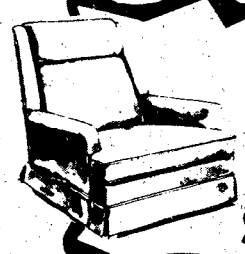

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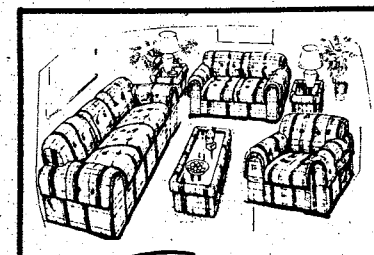

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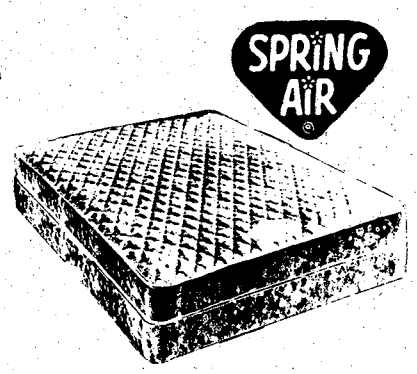


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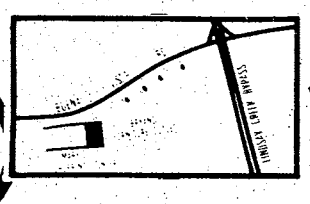


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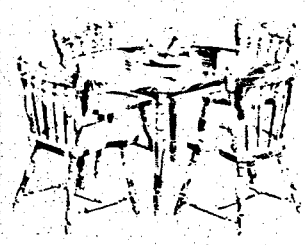

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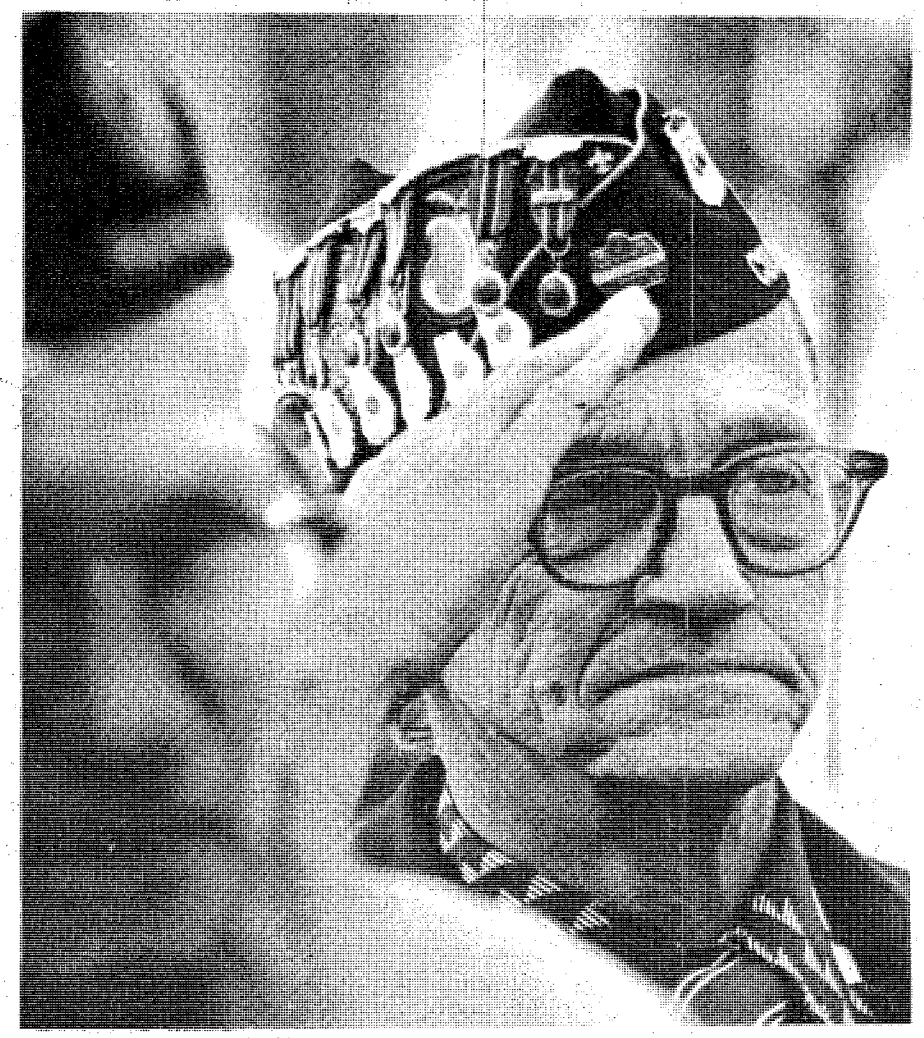

Joe Hampton on Veterans Day, 1976.

# Veterans Day . . .

Ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Veterans Day, 1964.

(L.-R.) O.B. Newsome, Willis E. Burgess, Bill Belvin, Jack L. Kilcrease, observing Veterans Day, 1967.

Stacy Caballero, Veterans Day, 1980.

# Lest we forget . . .

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## Editorial page

# Holiday recalls fond memories

By Frances Moore
BAYONET Coordinator

Tuesday Nov. 11 is Veterans' Day and most of us associate parades, flag waving, and the sale of poppies with this holiday. Having spent 34 years of my life married to a military man, I consider myself a veteran of this great land of ours - America and associate many things with this honored holiday.

As I reflect on my Army life, I realize how much more it was and is than just packing foot lockers, moving, and tagging along five or six months behind my husband.

I recall the time in '48 I sailed on an Army ship to Japan and the young Japanese girl who worked for me that had lost her husband in the war. I thought of the other ocean I crossed by airplane in '55 enroute to Germany and that day on the mountain top in Heidleburg. In the midst of the cemetary that day, I recall looking at the rows and rows of young German boys laid to rest there, finding it hard to imagine that just a few short years before they had been our enemy.

Remembering our trip to Holland I thought of the young Dutch former pilot we met that guided us around his country with such pride. During the time spent with us he shared the terrible loss he had been forced to endure from the loss of his family (they were shot in the last days of the war). We became friends with the owner of a small German restaurant and learned that during World War II my husband's unit had fought on one side of a mountain, his on the other. One of the girls that worked for us had left all her family in East Berlin, in order to be free and live in the West.

Then, I think of this land of ours. How much of it I've been privileged to see and how much there is that I've yet to see. I think of how very beautiful America is, the freedom we have, the way of life we enjoy, our schools, churches and the many opportunities available to our children.

I think of the lump I get in my throat when I hear the 'Star Spangled Banner' during a parade as I watch Old Glory pass. I remember the ones who served so bravely in our Armed services (and the families waiting for them on the home-front), many giving their tomorrow so that we might have today.

I remember the sound of retreat on an Army post or a bugle blowing at a military funeral. I picture an Army marching proudly in a parade.

I remember Arlington Cemetary, the rows upon rows of tombstones and the majestic tomb of the unknown soldier.

I think of all who wear the uniform of the country now, as well as those who once wore it, and I realize anew what a privilege it is to be a part of American military life. Most of all, I realize how wonderful it is to be an American.

*When will things change?*

# Despite tragedy, accidents will remain

By Don Rhodes
BAYONET staff writer

Danger lurks in even the most innocent appearing activity.

This statement was tragically demonstrated by the recent death of SSgt. Aaron C. Carney, a member of the Fort Benning community.

The untimely, accidental death of a young man is always a numbing shock. The shock penetrates even the most complacent individual and brings, if only for a short time, deep thought. And from that, questions.

"A simple hunting trip, who would have thought that. . .?"

"Why and how does something like this. . .?"

"How could he have prevented. . .?"

"Did he have a family? Wow, I'll bet he had a family."

Sympathy is extended by some. Empathy is shown by others. Family becomes the uppermost thought in the majority of minds.

"Are they OK?"

"Will they be taken care of?"

"Jeez, what about my family if it happened to me?"

At this point, the most common "self" defense mechanism comes into play: Rationalization. All the questions have been answered, but the mind refuses to consider them and accept the reality of these types of situations. It rationalizes, "Ah, well, this can't happen to me." And therein lies the basic horror of these situations.

Nothing is learned. The opportunity is there but so is the overpowering reluctance to reach out and grasp it.

The mind trudges ignorantly back into complacency.

Outings aren't planned any better. Situations are reacted to, not thought through and possibly, less dangerous alternative actions are not chosen when they are available. The rationalization allows the body to become a happy, mindless robot.

And the ultimate horror is that an untimely, accidental death of a young man is allowed to be an untimely, accidental death - and nothing more.

*Safe hunters take friends*

# Lone hunters are accidents waiting to happen

By Dave Bristow
BAYONET staff writer

The danger of hunting alone has tragically been brought to light after a soldier here was found dead Tuesday. He went hunting alone, his family not knowing where on post he was hunting. It took a massive two-day search by helicopters and ground vehicles before he was found.

Hunters will tell you about the good hunting they've experienced here. Each year they anxiously await another season so they can walk in the woods and enjoy the excitement of bagging their limit. Unfortunately, hunting, especially alone, can be dangerous.

Soldiers are familiar with what we call the "buddy system" - taking a friend along with you for safety reasons. You never know when you might need that friend for more than just conversation.

I have a good friend who really enjoys hunting. Sometimes, if he can't find someone to go with him, he goes alone. He drives a small pick-up truck which he's quite proud of. He feels safe about his truck because he's driven it so much and he knows how to handle it in any situation. However, sometimes a driver can get too sure of himself. No car or truck is so strong or so good it can't get bogged down somewhere in the woods, or even worse, flip over.

Fort Benning is a big reservation. It has many thick wooded areas not designed for motor vehicles. Hunters should check with the Provost Marshal's Office for the safe places to hunt, and more importantly, where not to take a vehicle.

Hunters must let their families know where on the reservation they will be hunting. The exact location, if known, is best. Nobody is an expert on everything that can happen out there in the woods. And when the unexpected happens, a buddy should be there to help out.

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# Vets gain new benefits

ATLANTA——Georgia veterans stand to gain some new and improved benefits if legislation proposed by Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler meets with approval in the 1981 Georgia General Assembly.

*Appearing* before the Senate and House Committees on Defense and Veterans Affairs, Wheeler said he would like to see the new "Handicapped Parking Permit" law ammended so that veterans with HV (handicapped veteran) and DV (disabled veteran) license tags on their vehicles might use specially-marked parking area without having to obtain special permits and paying a $3 fee. This law became effective last July.

Wheeler also is asking for an increase in the homestead exemption now in effect for certain disabled veterans. The Veterans Administration currently grants certain severly-disabled veterans up to $30,000 assistance in acquiring specially-adapted housing sometimes referred to as "paraplegic homes." Georgia's homestead exemption on such homes is now limited to $25,000; Wheeler wants the exemption figure increased to equal the amount of the VA grant.

In addition, Wheeler is recommending that a provision be made for a homestead exemption of $12,500 for any dishonorably-discharged Georgia veteran with a wartime service-connected disability rated permanently and totally 100 percent. Under present law, even with such disabilities they are not considered qualified for the specially-adapted housing grants and exemptions.

Wheeler is recommending a change in legislation so that qualified Vietnam veterans may obtain free business license. Presently, veterans rated at least ten percent disabled and who otherwise qualify are exempt from payment of city, county and state business license taxes and fees. But the law does not provide this benefit to veterans of the Vietnam war.

Wheeler still is seeking free hunting and fishing licenses for all Georgia veterans who served during wartime and who received honorable discharges.

Retired veterans will have a legislative request entered on their behalf; Wheeler is asking for a state income tax exemption on the first $5,000 of retirement pay recieved by retired military personnel.

Photo by Dave Bristow

**Go get 'em**

**'Eat him up' cries out Military police dog handler Sp4 George Grimmit (right) to his dog 'BJ' as a would be attacker, creeps up on the animal. Dog handlers from the 139th Military Police Company put on the working dog show for residents of McGraw Manor during a community fair Saturday. Fort Benning has 20 dogs. 'BJ' is one of 14 attack and track dogs. There are also five narcotic dogs and one bomb dog.**

# Soldier dies near bridge

The body of a Fort Benning soldier missing since Saturday was found Tuesday at about 11:25 a.m. He was found under his pickup truck on an old, seldom used road near Eddy bridge on the Alabama side of the reservation.

Investigators said the soldier, Sgt. Aaron C. Carney, 33, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, was apparently fatally injured while trying to free his truck, that was stuck on some roots in the road. They said a vehicle jack and handle were found next to the truck.

Carney, the subject of an intensive search since Monday morning, left his Fort Mitchell, Ala. residence at about 5 a.m. Saturday to hunt on the reservation.

When he failed to show up at home and for duty with his unit Monday morning, searchers from several units on post started a methodical search for him. The search spread into Alabama Tuesday and Carney was found by a patrol from the 988th Military Police Company.

Searchers said the incident happened in an area with dense foilage, making it almost imposible for the truck to be spotted from the air. An investigation into the incident is continuing.

# Veterans honored

A salute to Veterans Day will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Bldg. 9079, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m.

The commemoration ceremony will honor all veterans and their families. Invited guests include the Columbus and Chattahoochee Gold Star Wives Clubs, the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Posts 665, Columbus; and 5[illegible], Fort Mitchell.

Retired Col. Wallace Veaudry will speak on the topic, "Looking Back" and Col. Michael Spigelmire, 197th Infantry Brigade commander, will talk about "Looking Forward."

The 283rd Army Band and the Infantry Center's choir will entertain with their music and a social gathering with refreshments will follow the formalities.


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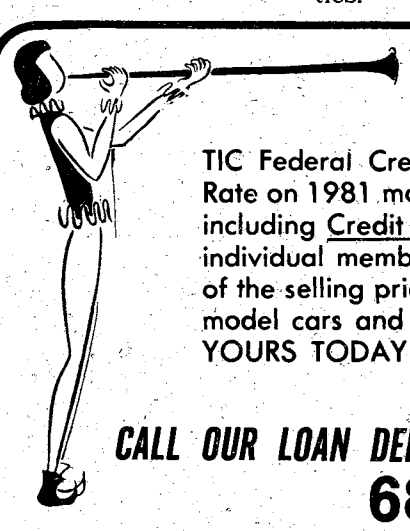

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# Col. Davis retires here

Maj. Gen. Donald E. Rosenblum pins the Legion of Merit (third award) on Col. Addison D. Davis III as the post sergeant major, CSM Harvey Parrish, looks on.

Col. Addison D. Davis III retired Oct. 30 ending a long career in the Army. The ceremony was marked with traditions dear to all soldiers as his son, 1st Lt. Addison D. Davis IV, commanded the troops at the ceremony.

Davis, a graduate of the Citadel, the military college of South Carolina, began his career with the 28th Infantry Regiment, the Black Lions, as platoon leader. His career brought him to the 27th Infantry Regiment in Korea and later to Fort Knox, Ky., Pacific Command, Vietnam and Europe. He ended his career as Fort Benning's Chief of Staff.

He has attended both the advanced and basic infantry officer's courses, the Airborne School, the Jumpmaster School the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

Some of his awards are the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, The Bronze Star with V devise and Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Medal, the Korean Presidential Unit Citation, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and others.

Davis, active in community organizations, plans on remaining in Columbus.

# Pay option

## Soldiers send checks to financial organizations

(TRADOC NEWS SERVICE)--A pay option offered to Army members is "check to financial organization," which means the Army Finance and Accounting Center sends a check directly to the financial organization you name on the authorization (JUMPS--Army Pay Elections, DA Form 3685).

Most financial organizations participate in a "guranteed deposit" program whereby the organization agrees to deposit the amount to your account on pay day. The Army has recently adopted the slogan "Sure-Pay" to encourage participation in the guaranteed deposit program. If you are not using Sure-Pay, here are seven reason why you should consider it:

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Sure-Pay is easy to start. First, open a checking or savings account at any bank or credit union. Next, fill out a DA Form 3685 to show how much pay is to be deposited and the name and address of your bank or credit union. Don't forget to put your account number on the form, too. Turn the DA Form 3685 into your Personnel Administrative Center for transmittal to the Finance and Accounting Office. Then, the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., will send your pay directly to your bank or credit union. Your Leave and Earnings Statement is proof that your check has been deposited.

The advantages of Sure-Pay makes sense. If you're not using the system, maybe you should be.

*DoD issues schedules*

# Columbus wages set

Two new pay schedules for the Columbus wage area have been issued by the Department of Defense. These schedules apply to all Federal employees who are covered by the Federal Wage System. The new pay rates are based on surveys of rates by private industry in the area.

The first schedule, effective Oct. 1, provides catch-up increases that were withheld under the Fiscal Year 1980 7.02 percent pay limitation program. The increaswe for nonsupervisory employees in grades WG 4-13 ranges from 2 cents to 13 cents per hour. Nonsupervisory employees in grades WG 1-3 did not receive any catch-up increase since they were paid at the full unrestricted pay rate established for FY80.

The second schedule, effective Oct. 5, is based on a Locality Survey conducted in Aug. This schedule provides additional increases for nonsupervisory employees ranging from 33 cents to 72 cents per hour. Increases for working leaders and supervisors are commensurate with nonsupervisory employee increases.

Payment to Fort Benning employees will be made in two steps. First, the current pay period (Oct. 18-Nov. 1) which will be paid on Nov. 13 will include the new pay rates. Next, a catch-up payment for the period Oct. 1-18 will be paid with the Nov. 1-15 pay period on November 26.

With this second payment, all wage grade employees will be paid up to date.

# German POW's remembered here

Memorial services commemorating German prisoners of war will be held Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. in the Fort Benning cemetery.

There are 41 German soldiers who died in prison camps in or around Fort Benning buried at the post cemetery.

These services takes place all over the United States at other Army installations where German soldiers are buried, on this German holiday that occurs the third Sunday of November.

Lieutenant Colonel Rolf H. Halama, German liason officer, will make a short speech and then place a wreath upon the graves. The German Club Heimatland of Columbus will also take part in the ceremony and invited guests include Col. Bobby J. Harris, Fort Benning's chief of staff.

# Check purchases slow refunds to seven days

DALLAS--The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has adopted a new refund policy affecting merchandise purchased by check. Effective November 1, payment or refunds of $100 or more for merchandise purchased by check will be delayed for seven days from the date of purchase. This seven-day delay pertains to customers in the fifty United States and overseas customers who drawn checks on local banks. For overseas customers who draw checks on stateside banks, the waiting period is 14 days.

This policy was adapted from the business world which requires that certain checks clear the accounts they are written on before the customer can received cash.

Customers who desire to return merchandise valued at $100 or more must wait for at least seven days from the date of purchase before returning it to the exchange for refund.

A flexibility in the system allows refunds to be made earlier if the bank confirms that the check has cleared.

AAFEES will continue the policy of returning the customers check if the merchandise is brought back on the day it was purchased and the check is still at the store.

Also, if the customer writes a check for more than 100 dollars to over several purchases, and only wishes to return a portion of the purchase (valued less than $100), his money will refunded with no waiting period.

AAFEES stresses the importance of presenting the sales receipt at the time of the return. The receipt is proof of the date of purchase. It also indicates whether the customer has paid in cash or by check.

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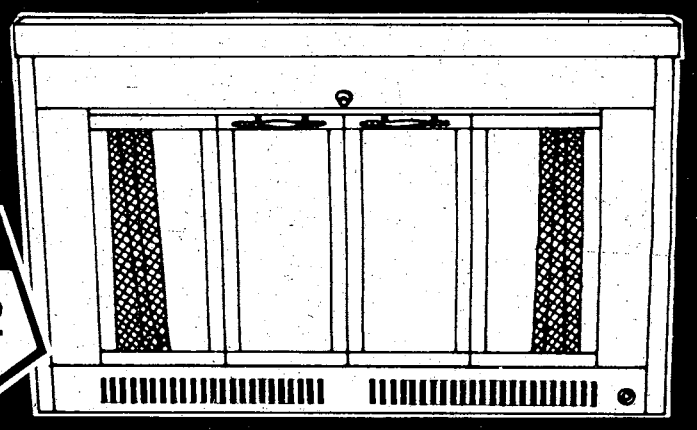

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# Field training hits target

**Members of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery demonstrated their skills at a recent ARTEP at Fort Stewart, Ga.**

It could have been just another ARTEP, but when the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillary goes out, they do it with a bang.

The eight-day ARTEP in the hot and humid atmosphere of Fort Stewart, Ga. gave the 2nd of 10th the chance to show their artillery expertise.

Under the command of Lt. Col. Richard E. Entlich, the Rock's Support, as the 2/10th is popularly known, began their exercise here. They drove the 110 vehicles the 250 miles to Fort Stewart without a single acccident. This speaks well of the level of safe professionalism the unit practices, said a spokesman for the unit.

In mock battles against Fort Stewart's 24th Infantry Division the unit showed its capability as artillarymen. Throughout the ARTEP they were scored on their tactics and ability to hit their targets.

During the ARTEP, they not only had to defend themselves against their attackers, but keep up constant support fire throughout the mock battle. The hordes of the 24th Infantry Division quickly found out that the Rock's Support could ably defend themselves and keep up the much needed support fire at the same time. As in many battle situations, the 2nd of 10th had to quickly move out, set up at a new position and begin the attack anew. Those witnessing the spectacle gave ready praise to the Rock's Support, according to a spokesman for he artillary unit.

Perhaps the training gained in the field exercise is best summed up by PFC Curtis Lueallen, a training clerk for Battery A. "We got better training on the ARTEP than we would have gotten here. We had to learn more about the MOS," he said.

About life in the field he said, "We were out in the field eight days and it was different than being in garrison. We had to cooperate with each other since we couldn't go where we wanted after the training and had to stay together."

With a history dating back to the days of World War I, the unit has a long and distinguished past. The unit gained ther nickname when, during the second battle of the Marne, they blunted a masssive German attack while supporting the 3rd Infantry Division, the Rock of the Marne.

From the Korean War to the present, the unit has continually shown that it is alsways ready to give accurate and rapid artillary support when ever and where ever it is needed.

## AUSA sponsors meal

# Potential cadets attend meeting

**By Tom Sabel**

Nearly 100 potential West Point cadets recently learned a great deal about admission to the academy at a meeting sponsored by the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

Cadets for the academy are selected from interested high school graduates or enlisted soldiers who meet the elegibility requirements. According to an AUSA spokesman, this meeting was not soley for future academy students but also for students who may be attending the United States Army Military Academy Preparatory School. The preparatoy school gets students ready for the rigors of the academy, added the spokesman.

The meeting also explained various aspects of academy life: life of the cadet, military training and the academic life. Graduating students receive a bachelor's degree in engineering.

Admission to West Point is based on many things, said the spokesman; such as high school records, college entrance examination scores and participation in extra curricular activities. Prospective cadets are chosen through application to the academy and nominations from local congressmen and Senators.

The spokesman added that the possible cadets were,"...very attentive." He added that some of those at the meeting may well indeed go on to the academy.

One of the featured speakers at the meeting was Capt. Troy Tailor, a West Point representative as well as several recent academy graduates. A question and answer period followed the speeches.


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# Sheriff's Target

During any given month here an average of 130 soldiers are reported absent without leave(AWOL) to the military police. Most are trainees and many, I'm sure, are not aware of the consequences of their actions.

When a soldier goes AWOL, notification that he or she is a fugitive wanted by the Army is made to the individual's family, the hometown police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation(FBI), the military police and the military personnel center.

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The individual's security clearance is withdrawn, allotments to the soldier'sfamily and/or financial institutions may be stopped, government life insurance may be discontinued but worst of all, the soldier brings embarrassment to his family and discredits his assigned unit.

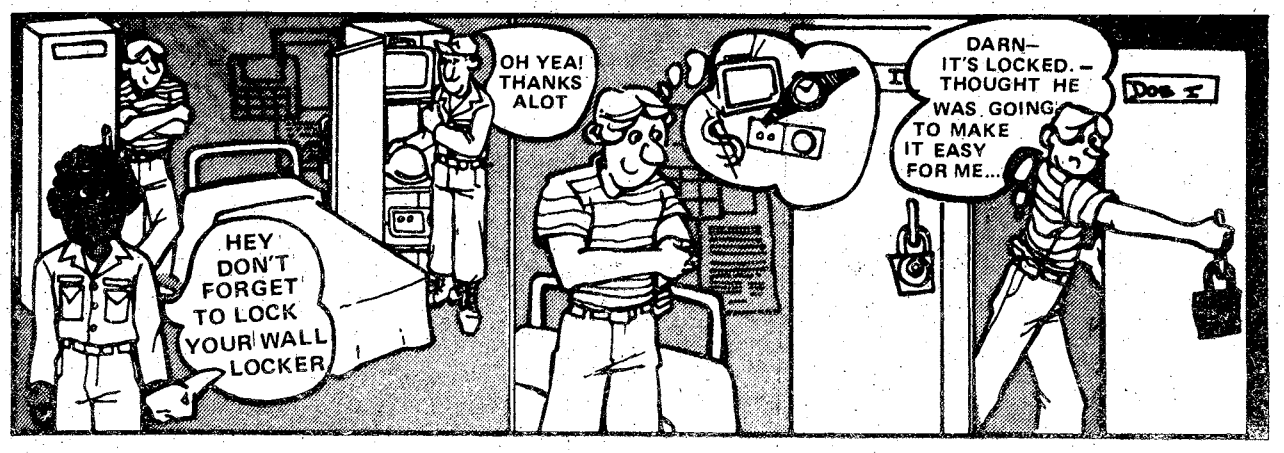
Almost everyone who goes AWOL is later apprehended. Once apprehended they are fingerprinted, photographed and subject to confinement pending a determination by a courts-martial. If court-martialed, soldiers can receive up to one year confinement and a dishonorable discharge.

Most soldiers who go AWOL claim to have personal business to take care of or had problems that nobody wanted to hear about. Once apprehended and returned to military control they indicate they do want to stay in the Army, at least long enough to receive an honorable discharge.

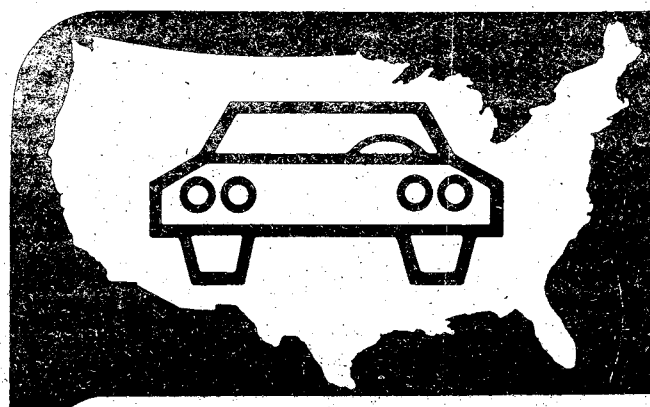
If you think you really need a leave or pass, discuss it with your leaders. Level with them. If an emergency keeps you from reporting back to duty on time, call your unit commander and ask for an extension.

Many soldiers who go AWOL are not aware of the seriousness of the act. AWOL is a serious offense, yet some soldiers seem to think AWOL is only a form of playing hooky.

They don't realize the costs, penalties, embarrassment and grief to themselves and their families that this thoughtless act can bring. Remember, a criminal record is forever. Don't become a criminal. Don't go AWOL.







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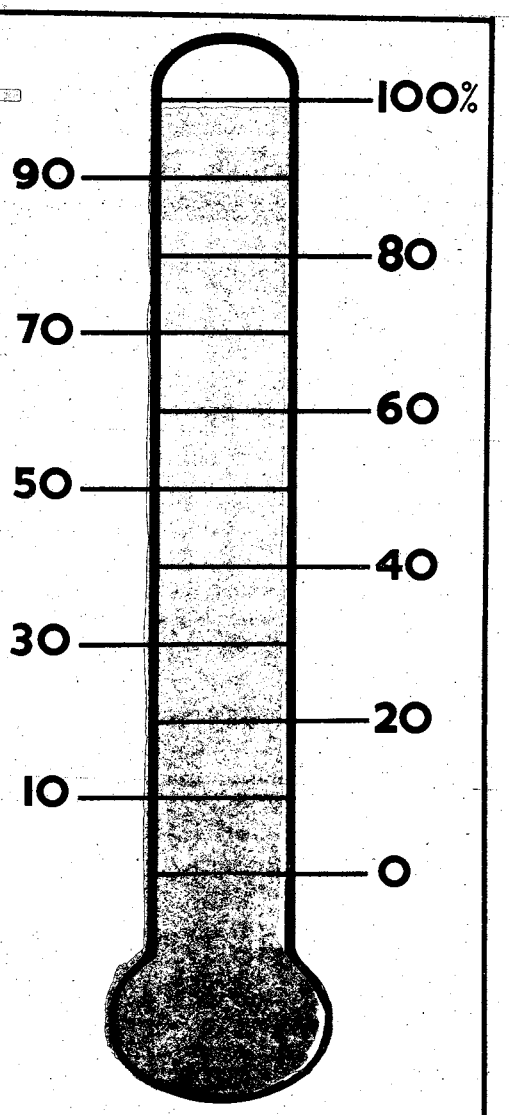
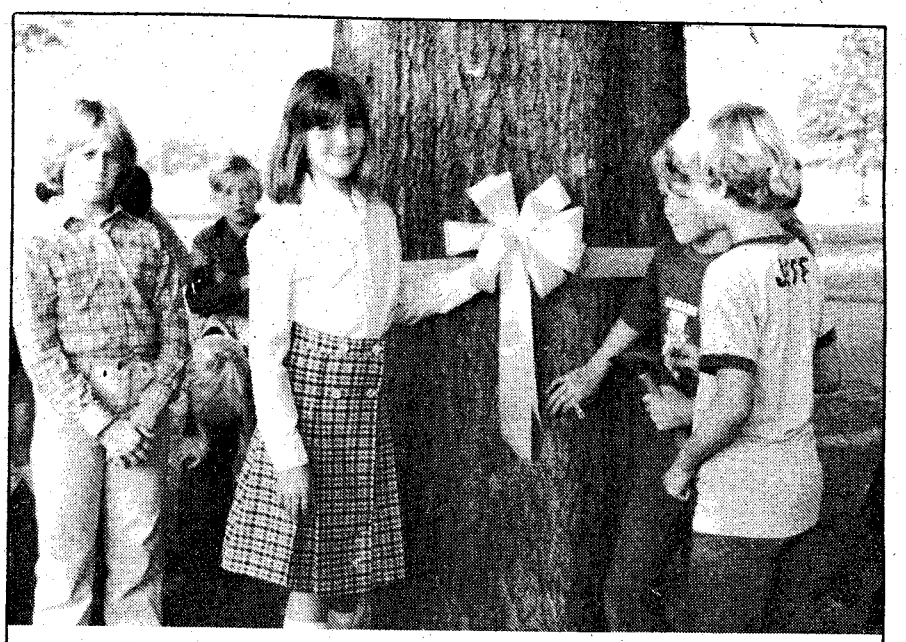



CFC

The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) had reached $320,775, or 98.7 percent of the goal as of Tuesday.

Campaign officials are optimistic that turn-ins will enable the CFC to reach its goal today. Campaign officials also report that this year's CFC has reached this level of contributions earlier than any of past campaigns.

The CFC Project Office, 545-1332, will remain open in the Army Community Service (ACS) Conference Room, Bldg. 83, through Nov. 13 for late turn-ins.



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## Not forgotten

**Last Tuesday marked one year the 52 American hostages have been held captive in Iran. Fifth graders at Herbert J. Dexter school here, wanted to do something about the situation to show they care. So in rememberance of the hostages, Allyson Hayes tied a yellow ribbon around the old oak tree at their school, with the boys help of course.**

# Marines celebrate

The United States Marine Corps will be 205 years old Monday. To celebrate the event there will be a uniform pageant and cake cutting ceremony at the Main Post Officers Club Saturday night beginning at 8 p.m. Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander, will be the guest of honor. Dancing will be from 10 p.m. til midnight. The music will be provided by Benning's 283rd Army Band.


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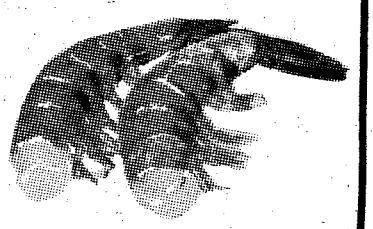

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## Drac' is back!

**The laboratory at Martin Army Community Hospital had a famous visitor from Transylvania last Friday. Seems like Drac' just couldn't resist having a sample of blood from Rosa Porter. Rosa didn't seem to mind either. After all, she was at the Hematology clinic for a blood test anyway. Actually, Count Dracula is really none other than medical lab technician Sue Hudnall, who like the other lab technicians, couldn't resist the fun of dressing up for Halloween.**

# Savings increased

The Department of the Treasury announced the approval of a 1 percent increase in the rate on U.S. Saving Bonds and Saving Notes. The increase rate on Series EE Bonds purchased on and after Nov. 1 is increased from 7 percent to 8 percent, compounded semiannually when bonds are held to maturity.

All outstanding E, EE, H, and HH Savings Bonds, as well as outstanding Saving Notes (Freedom Shares) will also benefit from a 1 percent increase to their next maturities. In general, the interest increase will be effective with the first semiannual interest period that begins on/or after Nov. 1.

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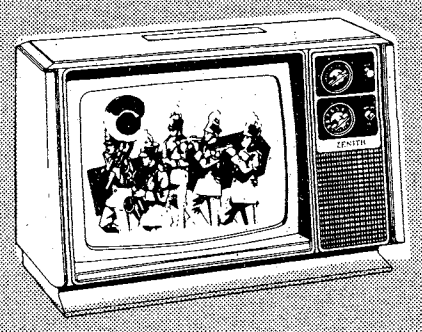


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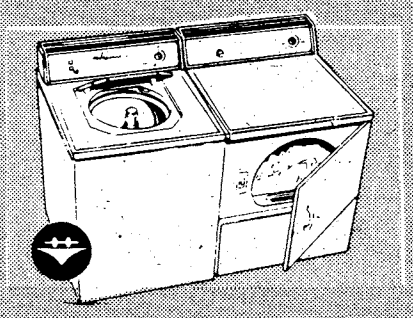


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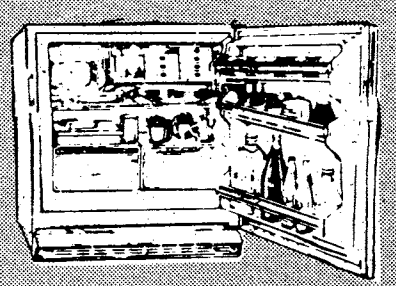


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Eddie Maddox carefully trims one of the shrubs in front of Infantry Hall.

Eddie Maddox clears away dead branches in the shrubs to stimulate new growth.

# Groundskeeper gets serious on soil

By Tom Sabel

Eddie Maddox is a familiar site to anyone working in Infantry Hall. Most of the students taking classes have seen him. However, few people would recognize him if they should meet him on the street.

For 10 years Maddox has been the groundskeeper around Infantry Hall, caring for the many shrubs, trees and lawn around the building. The green lawns, tightly trimmed shrubbery and clean, uniform appearance are the responsibility of Maddox. While most see him always smiling and saying hello to passers by, there is another side of Eddie Maddox, the serious side of this man of the soil.

"It'll soon be time to chip around the shrubs," said Maddox as he caressed the soil with his hands. He tells of how the decaying wood chips add much needed mulch to the soil. "We put down a real thick layer of chips and the weeds won't come through," he added.

The hot, dry summer has been particularly bad on the bushes with many of them dead or dying. "Some of these that look dead are only dried out on top. There's plenty of green underneath," he said, breaking the dried branches from the top of the bush. A few fresh green leaves began to poke through the dry branches. "See the green. This will all grow back greener and better than before."

Maddox's knowledge comes from experience and watching others. "If somebody comes up to me and suggests something, I'll listen. A lot of times they will come up good ideas I can use around here. I may not always agree with what they're saying, but I'll listen," he added.

"My own suggestions on replanting have been accepted and they always worked," said Maddox. "I just had a feeling that the new shrubs would grow better. In the last ten years just about everything I've gone for has worked out. I must be lucky," he said with a smile.

It may be luck but it's probably the innate green thumb of a man who loves the soil.

Maddox would liked to see installed is an automatic sprinkler system. "It takes one man all day to walk around and move the hoses and sprinklers. That man could be doing something else," said Maddox.

It's not surprising that his lawn at home is as beautiful as the one surrounding Infantry Hall.


TV Talk

by Lee Winfrey

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- Beware of exaggerated claims for products or unrealistically low prices for merchandise.
- Carefully read catalogs. They are your best guide to ordering. Always keep a copy of the ad or brochure you order from.
- Before you place an order, check with the Better Business Burea for a company realiability report.
- Before ordering, find out if the merchandise is offered on a satisfaction guaranteed or money back basis.
- Place your order at least 4 weeks before you want the merchandise. Check for a cut off date for orders after which delivery will not be guaranteed.
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- Check your order promptly upon receipt to make sure the item is what you ordered, that it is intact and satisfactory. Notify the company at once if it isn't.
- The Burea has a phamphlet available that explains the Federal Trade Commissison rules and regulations that apply to mail order. For a copy of your free phamphlet just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Better Bussiness Burea, Post Office Box 6889, Columbus, Ga. 31907.

And remember...It's not too early to place your Christmas shopping orders.

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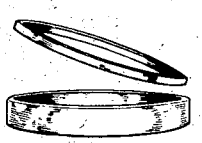
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Sad story, but carefully reading the lease is only of the things you should do before you sign.

Just because a lease says you have to do something doesn't mean that every landlord is out to get you. It does mean that there are two sides to the rental story--the landlord's and yours, and you both have rights. These rights must be clearly put in writing and understood by both parties before anything is signed.

The Housing Referral Office (HRO) is the place to start. All military personnel must report to the HRO before signing any rental or lease agreement for off-base housing. This is true for newly arrived soldiers as well as for those who want to move into another apartment or house off-post.

The HRO personnel will give you information on general housing conditions in your area. They'll tell you what places are 'off limits' because they don't come up to standards of health, cleanliness, or maintenance or are located in a high crime area. Some places do not comply with the Equal Opportunity Housing Law. A short visit with the experts at HRO could save you time and a lot of hassle.

When you find a place to rent, you'll usually be asked to pay a security deposit befoe you move in. This is normally about one month's rent. The landlord will use this money if there's a need to repair damages caused by you or your family which are worse than 'normal wear and tear.' The exact meaning of 'normal wear and tear' should be spelled out in the lease so you don't get stuck with repairs that are the landlord's responsibility.

If you leave the place in good shape, your security deposit will be returned. You should make sure this is written down in the lease also.

If you want to be treated fairly, be a good tenant. Pay your rent on time, avoid damage and make repairs if damage happens that's your fault. Control your children and pets, follow the house rules if it's an apartment complex and give the proper notice if you have to move.

Landlords have been known to raise the rent if they've had a bad experience with a tenant. Would you enjoy cleaning up a dirty place crawling with roaches and badly in the need of repairs? NO? Well, neither does the landlord. He may begin charging more rent if has to pay cleaning and repair bills every time a tenant moves out. In areas where a lot of military people live, high rent can be a problem. Good tenants help to keep the cost of rent down.

The landlord has legal rights and so do you, the tenant. If you have already signed a lease and find that the landlord has covered up damages or gives you problems that you can't live with (like constant harassment for no reason), you may be able to get legal advice from the local JAG (Judge Advocate General) office before you do anything. An Army lawyer will talk to you about your lease problems free of charge.

Renting a place to live doesn't have to be an unhappy experience. Know your rights and play by the rules. Make a happy home for yourself and your family no matter where you hang your hat.
**(Courtesy DA Scene)**

# Heberling awarded

George E. Heberling, director of Resources Management, received the Department of Army's Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service in a Nov. 5 ceremony at Fort Benning.

.This decoration is the Department of Army's highest achievement award given to civil servants and equates to the Army's Legion of Merit.

George E. Heberling

Heberling was cited for exceptional achievements while serving at the Infantry Center's financial manager from Sept. 1972 until March 1980. During .this period, he provided outstanding leadership in directing the resources management program by reducing manpower, reorganizing and expanding new missions and maintaining a 99.9 percent utilization rate of available funds.

He has received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award twice and 17 outstanding performance ratings at Benning.

***Sold across nation***

# Postal Vegas offers unreliable

(AP)--Postal officials warn that Las Vegas vacation offers being sold across the country may promise more than they deliver.

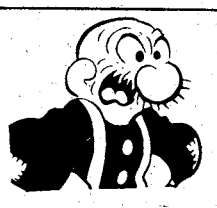
Chief Postal Inspector Kenneth Fletcher says at least a dozen companies are making the offers by mail and telephone.

In general, they are asking for a service charge of $25 to $50, sometimes requesting credit card numbers. The number is supposed to confirm identity, but Fletcher says is is actually used to bill the individual through the credit card company.

Fletcher says the firms claim the vacation certificates are good for three days and two nights lodging in Las Vegas and include meals and a gambling package worth $250.

He says that when buyers of the certificates send in hotel reservations, they get letters advising that no rooms are available. When refunds are requested, the reponse is a letter asking for patience.

Fletcher says that anyone who has fallen victim to one of these schemes should contact the Postal Inspection Service or local postmaster.

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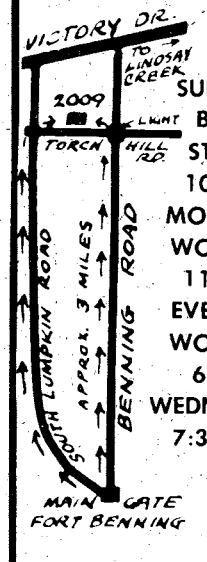


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# Quarters winterized for cold

By Becky Bulgrin

Old-man winter is just around the corner. And people, naturally, will be trying their best to keep warm, just as they did everything possible to keep cool during the dog days of summer.

Common sense tells us to wear warmer clothing outdoors, but what about the times we're at home and it feels like being inside an icebox?

During this "energy-conscious" time, keeping the heat turned up sky-high isn't the answer. Besides, that costs money. However, there are things that can be done, while at the same time conserving energy and saving money.

It's called "self-help winterization," which means winterizing your quarters (or billets) yourself, along with aid from the self-help program on post. Supplies are free - all you have to do is attend a one to two hour class for information and instruction.

The self-help classes are mandatory for soldiers living in family housing and soldiers living in billets have the option of attending similar classes, which are given separately (they are called troop classes and are about three hours long).

After attending a class, soldiers (or their spouse) are certified and given a card. This card, along with a military I.D., enables them to draw free supplies from the self-help issue point. Soldiers not living in family housing must also fill out a work order request (form 4283) and are shown how to do this at the troop classes. Both classes are given at the Facilities Training School on Vibbert Ave. by appointment.

Soldiers can get into a class within two-three weeks after calling, or sometimes much sooner, according to Dominick DeCarlo, chief of the Facilities Training School, DFAE, and manager of the self-help program.

The classes are not given for the purpose of winterizing quarters - they are given year-round, but soldiers should be aware that supplies for this purpose are available at no charge, according to DeCarlo.

Supplies available at the self-help issue point (located in warehouse 466 on Edwards St.) are weather stripping, caulking, and polyethylene. Also available are glass and putty for the troops to repair broken window panes. Troops can also get sheet rock (plaster board) and tape to repair walls, and they are shown how to do it at the classes. An evaluator is sent out for tasks such as these to see what is needed, and goes back to make sure it was done correctly.

"People are limited to what they can do as far as winterizing," said DeCarlo. "But you'd be surprised how much the little things count, such as just keeping the windows closed."

A few more common sense tips to keep warm this winter, while conserving energy, are:

- Turn the thermostat down at night, wearing warm clothing and using more blankets.
- Close off unoccupied rooms.
- Use kitchen, bath, and other ventilating fans sparingly. (In just one hour these fans can blow away a houseful of warmed or cooled air. Turn them off just as soon as they have done their job).
- Keep windows near your thermostat tightly closed, otherwise it will keep your furnace working after the rest of the room has reached a comfortable temperature.
- Dust or vacuum radiator surfaces frequently. (Dust and grime impede the flow of heat).
- Keep draperies and shades open in sunny windows; close them at night.

"Winterization works hand in hand with energy conservation, and if people do their part, it can be a great help," concluded DeCarlo.

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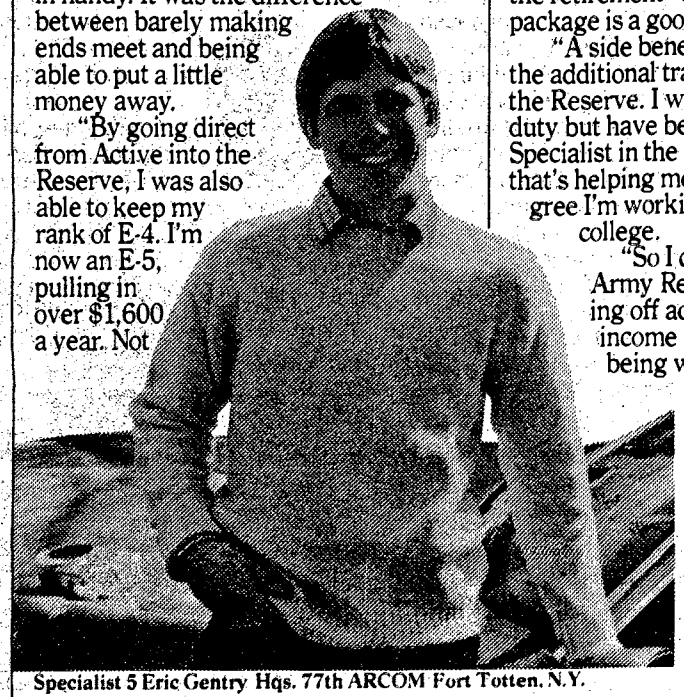

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# ETV: Training programs key to success of attempts to visualize exercises

By Bill Powell and Rick Saltzman

"ETV? What's ETV? Is it some type of new weapons system?"

ETV is the abbreviation for educational television. WFBG-TV is run and supported by ETV but training is where it's at.

Fort Benning Educational Television is ready to make training programs to present training exercises and other training procedures.

This makes life easier for those in charge with maintaining the readiness of military personnel. The way this happens is that someone in charge of training on a post wants to show a better way to fire the M-16A1. A change is approved and it becomes new policy. Then comes the problem of how to show all the affected companies and commanders what it looks like in practice.

This is where ETV comes in. The training people tell the folks at the television facility what they need and the management people advise what would be best. After a work order is filled through Training Audiovisual Support Center (TASC), which is the agency ETV is under, the work begins on producing a program showing the changes in procedure.

Once the work is begun there are a lot of decisions to make. Whether the program should be done for television, motion picture, slide-tape or audio needs to be decided upon. ETV has the facilities to make a program in any of these ways. After the decision is made scripts are written, cameras are assigned, the program portions are recorded, the program portions are edited together, the finished product is checked and the program is given to the people who requested it. This is how an idea goes from first step to a finished product.

The ETV staff includes 35 people, of which seven are military. All are total professionals dedicated to turning out a good product, according to Supervisory Audiovisual Production Officer Bennett Yielding.

The television facility is under the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) and is one several facilities at various posts around the nation. Each facility makes programs requested by commands on their posts. They also issue catalogs available worldwide listing programs they've made for training purposes. Once someone realizes he wants a program, a request is sent for the program and ETV makes sure that the program is copied and sent to the requestor.

The section using a lot of recorded programs is called playback. This is usually the last place a program goes after recording. Here the finished program is transferred to another form for sending to requestors. WFBG is based in this area and consists of three videotape players, a tape recorder and a switcher which is hooked up to Alert Cable, Channel 13 and Channel 5.

The WFBG-TV studios resemble most small town TV stations. The main difference is WFBG broadcasts to building 4 and Fort Benning only and so far none of the programs are live.

Producing and directing a training film or an information program takes just as much skill and creativity as a broadcast in a full-time, commercial TV station.

The civilian and soldier TV technicians and broadcasters have civilian experience or diplomas from military broadcasting schools. Some of the ETV civilian technicians served in uniform at American Forces Television and Radio Service outlets around the world.

Most of the films, tapes and other programs which are produced at Fort Benning's ETV facility are used for training purposes.

The programs and other films from Fort Benning's large ETV film inventory are broadcast from building 4 Monday through Friday on channels 5 and 13. The most current program is "The Benning Report" which is produced on tape every Friday afternoon and aired weekdays at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

See the WFBG-TV schedule in this issue of the Bayonet. Regular topics include military history, health, religion, public service announcements and subjects of interest to soldiers and their families.

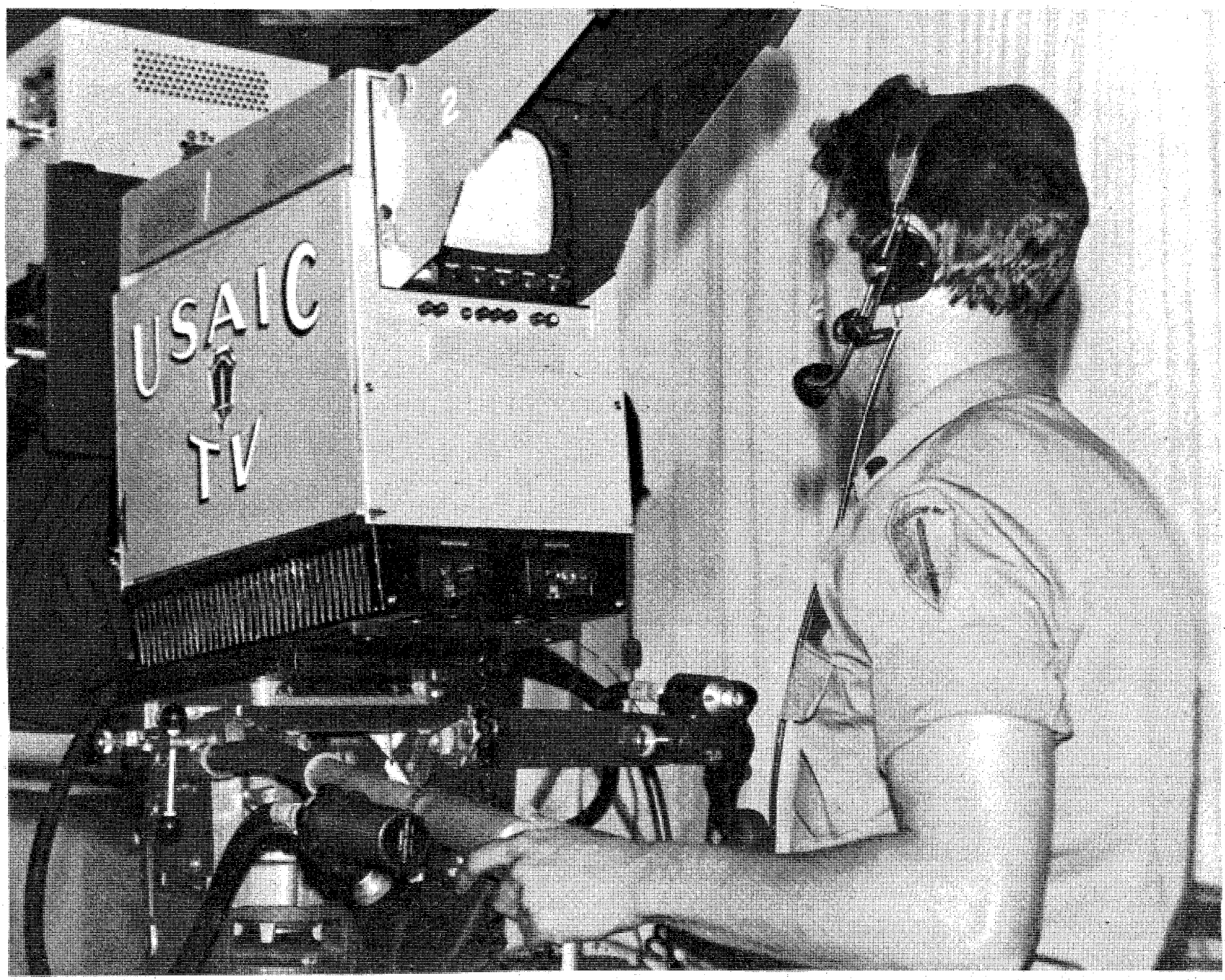
Viewers are invited to appear on WFBG-TV. From soldiers to athletes, WFBG would like to learn about their jobs or sports. Civilian employees, dependent wives and children are invited to appear on the show. There are many different and interesting professions, interests or hobbies left to be explored. The Benning Report broadcasters are eager to interview. Call SSgt. Rick Saltzman or Sp5 Bill Powell at 545-2201.

**Anchorman Sp4 Bill Powell discusses questions about the Infantry Training Group(ITG) with its commander, Col. Ronald Jebavy.**

**Photos by Don Rhodes**

**Television needs many people to juggle picture changes, music, special effects and other techniques. (From front to back) in the director's booth are Sp5 Robert Cole, teleprompter operator; Randy Amos, Benning Report director and Gene Simmons, audio technician.**

**Vieo tape recorder operator Arnold Smith sets up public service announcements on the VTR.**




Cameraman Sp4 Ivan Blanco zooms in on a production scene of "the Benning Report."

# Benning Report

## Hours put into 15 minutes of news results

By Rick Saltzman and Bill Powell

"Ten seconds to air...Five seconds....This is the Benning Report, with Sp4 Bill Powell with news and SSgt. Rick Saltzman with Sports..."

The "Benning Report" is off and running late Friday afternoon. For the next 15 minutes,under the glare of television lights, and the unforgiving eye of T.V. cameras, the anchorman and sports reporter, along with their interviewees, work to bring Fort Benning news about itself.

Fifteen minutes on the viewer's home screen and it's all over. But behind that 15 minutes stands the creative talents of several people and many hours of diligent work and coordination. The combined talents of the Public Affairs Office and Educational Television facility mold together in creating "The Benning Report".

The program planning includes the coordination of guests, the script, the questions asked, what slides to use, what videotape would best illustrate the mission of a guest's organization. This does not neglect needed shots,camera angles as well as a million other small but significant details.

The whole operation is scrutinized by many people to insure everything is just right. Suggestions are made on where to improve or what stories can be used next time. Lt. Col. Charles Belan, Public Affairs Officer, Maj. James Baker, Chief of Educational Television and Bennett Yielding, Supervisory Audio Visual Production Officer oversee operations.

At the actual production level Randy Amos works as director of "The Benning Report" while SSgt. Rick Saltzman and Sp4 Bill Powell are producers.

The program would be incomplete without the Air Force Weather Detachment's forecasts under the direction of Maj. Gibson Morris. Everyday duty weather forecaster SSgt. Randy Thompson calls in the weather forecast for Fort Benning.

The lights go out when the taping session is over and the equipment is put away. The staff goes their separate ways when the week's taping is over.They can go home content knowing of ajob well done to bring Fort Benning it's news. But there's always that lingering thought as the door is closed to the T.V. studio that it starts all over on Monday.

Sports

## Georgia Tech next up

# Doughboys lose at wire

By Becky Bulgrin

The game between the Doughboys and Auburn's junior varsity went right down to the wire Sunday afternoon in Doughboy Stadium. The War Eagles scored in the last 31 seconds, edging out a 29-22 win over Benning.

It was a tie game until Auburn Tiger quarterback Scott Villar threw a 29-yard sideline pass to Chuck Clanton to set up the win. While Clanton's reception was spotted on Benning's ten, the Doughboys argued that the pass was out of bounds. The call was controversial, but the referee called it in bounds. After two more plays Lionel James scored the winning TD from the seven.

The Doughboys scored the first three points of the game in the second quarter when Charles Mata kicked a 22-yard field goal. The Tigers came on strong, taking a 14-3 halftime lead on 44 and 55-yard touchdown passes by Villar to Chris Woods and Chuck Clanton.

It was the Doughboys' turn to take charge when Howard Hunter recovered an Auburn fumble on a first down. A gain of seven and an offsides penalty against Auburn put the Doughboys on the Tiger's 34. An 18-yard run by Sammy Lockhart put the Doughboys only 16 yards from their goal. On the next play, Ronald Scott shot up the middle, breaking several tackles and going around left end to score. A missed attempt for an extra point left the score at 14-10.

When an offsetting penalty against Auburn called for a re-kick, a hard and fast tackle by Doughboy Willie Shiver allowed only a 12-yard return for the Tigers from the four-yard line.

Although penalties and incomplete passes prevailed for both teams, the Doughboys managed to score again with 2:14 left in the third. A fantastic double-reverse option pass by quarterback Leamon Hall went to tight end Clennie Brundidge, who scored on the 43-yard play. Although the extra-point attempt failed, the Doughboys held a 16-14 edge over Auburn.

With 3:51 left in the game, running back Lionel James ran for two up the middle, scoring another six points for Auburn after four straight first downs. Opting for a two-point conversion, Villar connected with James to give the Tigers a 22-16 lead.

On the Auburn kick to the ten, running back Richard Fletcher made a 27-yard return, putting the Doughboys on their own 37. After a three-yard rush, Sammy Lockhart dashed up the middle for a 50-yard run. With time running short, Hall scored on an 11-yard keeper, tieing the game.

With only :31 remaining, Auburn's James managed to score the winning touchdown and Barton's kick for the extra point was icing on the cake.

Photo by R.C. Mae

**Doughboy wide receiver Freddie Suggs pulls in a toss from quarterback Leamon Hall high in the air as an Auburn defender hits him from behind.**

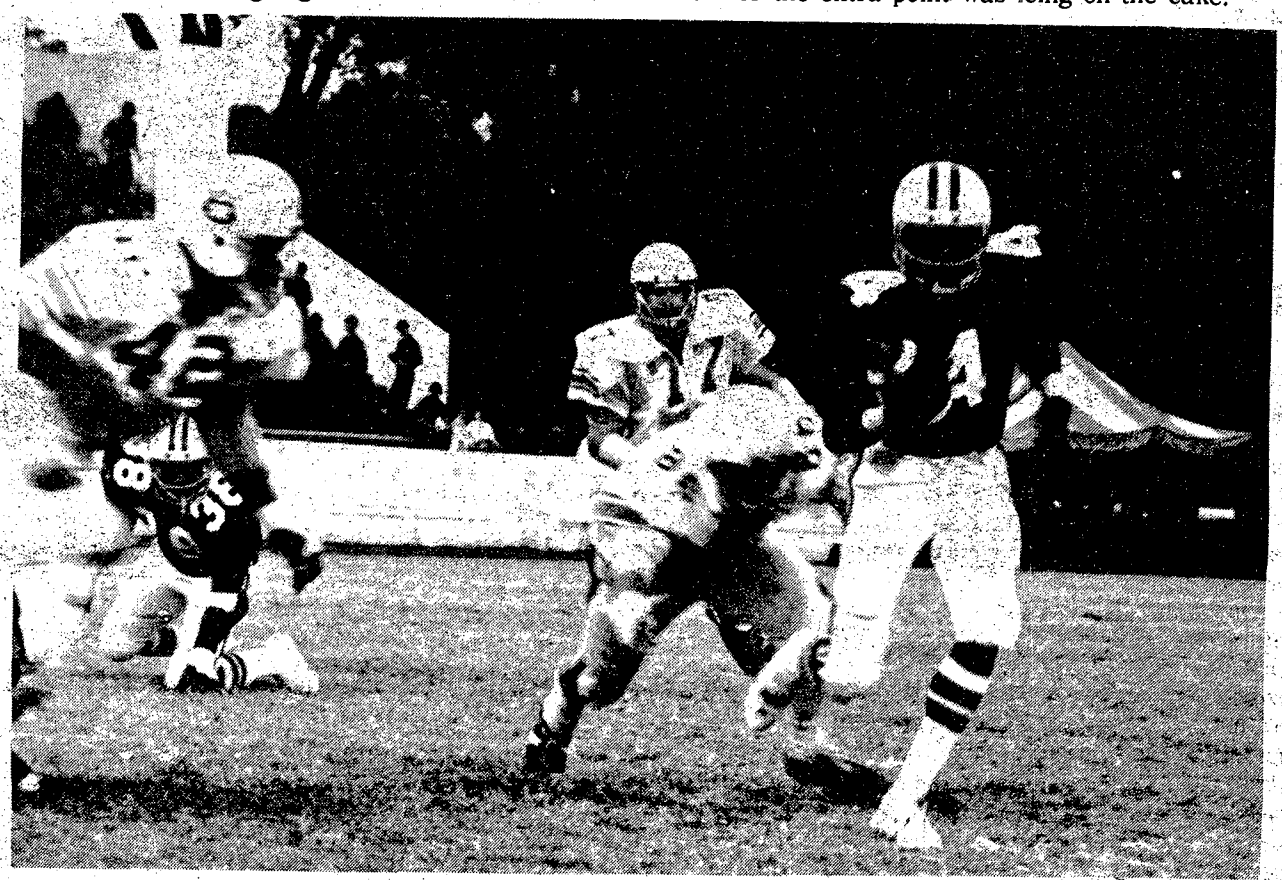


Photo by R.C. Maehr

**Doughboy running back Sammy Lockhart rushes for yardage as Auburn defenders try to pull him down.**

**Lockhart had over 100 yards on the day and was one of the key sparks that kept the Doughboys in the game.**

## Boxing smoker cooking tonight

Fort Benning's boxers will take on two teams in a smoker tonight at 7 p.m. in Briant Wells fieldhouse.

Admission is free as Benning meets Fort Stewart boxers and boxers from Tuskegee, Ala. Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC).

The smoker includes an intermission featuring a demonstration by the Columbus Karate Academy. Jack Swift, the well-known columnist for the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer newspaper, will be showcasing his talents at the exhibition.

Boxers from Fort Benning will also be pitted Saturday at Comer Auditorium in Columbus against fighters from the Muscogee Boxing Club. The matches will begin at 7:30 p.m. Comer Auditorium is on 2nd Avenue and 43rd Street in Columbus.

Advance tickets are $4 for ringside, $2 for general admission and $1 for students. At the door the price is $1 more for ringside and general admission and 50 cents more for students. For more information call Leon Juhan at 563-2842 or Clarence Martin at 297-8214.

Armchair Sports

# Doughboys earn pride

By Tim Boivin

The Doughboys earned everybody's heart who was in Doughboy Stadium Sunday afternoon during their game against Auburn. Twice they battled back with fire in their souls like a boxer who had been knocked down.They weren't ready to roll over and play dead and by the end of the ball game, Auburn knew they had been in a battle.

In the end, when the scoreboard read Auburn 29, Fort Benning 22, there was disappointment, anger and disgust in Doughboyland. There needn't be, though, because if this game was scored on the basis of heart and effort, the Doughboys were the clear victors.

The Doughboys outplayed Auburn in every phase of the game. They fell victim once again to falling behind early and not being able to quite catch up in the end.

Coach Ralph Santaliz wandered aimlessly around the parking lot at the end, fire in his eyes and in his words. He wanted this victory, he could taste it better than one of his well known stops at Taco Bell on road trips. But in the end there was a sour taste because of a questionable call by a referee.

The Doughboys play Georgia Tech's junior varsity Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Atlanta at Grant Field.

They'll also be playing in a game which means a lot to them. For despite their 3-5 record, they've played each game with more pride and determination than the one before. I'll be there to watch and cheer them on. Hopefully, in the last home game against Alabama State Nov. 23, fans will show up to support these gutty soldiers.

## Track team grows

The track team I've been proposing for the last few weeks is starting to fly. A meeting was held Wednesday night at Crain Hall for anyone interested in starting the team. Eleven people showed up with three others begging off because of previous engagements. But the groundwork has been laid.

By the end of the night, after visiting the Doughboy's practice session, I had 13 people lined up for the team. However, all of them were men. There is room, under Title IX, for women to compete in sports on Fort Benning.

Another meeting has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday at Briant Wells Field House. This meeting is for people to become more acquainted with each other and to check out the equipment stored under Doughboy Stadium.

I would like to take this opportunity to invite any women on post who want to run as part of the track team. If any women are interested, or any more men for that matter, please contact me at 545-2201/2202 or come to the meeting Thursday.

**The 1980 XXI CISM rifle and pistol championships closed with a bang Friday on York Field in front of Infantry Hall...a bang of artillery from the 2/10th Field Artillery to salute the soldiers participating in the matches.**

## USA finishes second

# Finland takes CISM

By Tommy Pool
USAMU correspondent

This years XXI CISM Shooting Championships concluded last Friday with a impressive closing ceremony held at York Field attended by Lt. Gen. M.C. Ross, Deputy Commander, FORSCOM, and Brig. Gen. Edward Trobaugh, Deputy Commander, U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning. The 1980 CISM Matches were officialy closed by Col. Klaus Scharenberg, CISM representative from the Federal Republic of Germany.

In the overall standings, the team from Finland won their second consecutive title as CISM Team Champions by scoring 9,031 points to outdistance the United States by seven points at 9,024. Switzerland placed a close third with 9,002, followed by Norway at 8,900. The standout performance in indvidual competition was turned in by Norway's Lt. Trond Kjoll with two gold medals. He won both the 300 meter Standard and Military Rapid Fire Rifle events. Kjoll also picked up a third gold medal as a member of the winning Norwegian team in 300 meter Military Rapid Fire.

The bright spot for the U.S. Team came in the 25 meter Center Fie Pistol Championship as the squad of SFC's Erich Buljung, Thomas Woods, John Kailer and Charles McCowan scored 2,349 points to win the gold medal over Switzerland at 2,345. SFC McCowan also won the bronze medal in indvidual Center Fire competition, along with Lt. Col. Lones Wigger in 300 meter Standard Rifle. The U.S. also picked up silver team medals in 25 meter Military Rapid Fire Pistol and 300 meter Military Rapid Fire Rifle events.

This years championship were the largest in CISM history with 24 competing nations, two observing countries and more than 280 participants. Next year's tentative CISM shooting site is expected to be in Cairo, Egypt followed by Peking, China in 1982.

Complete XXI CISM results are as follows:

CISM Team Championship
1st Finland 9,031
2nd United States 9,024
3rd Switzerland 9,022
25 Meter Center Fire Pistol
Individual1st Cpl. M. Ansermet, Switzerland 590(won shootoff)
2nd Sgt. R. Ruess, Switzerland 590
3rd SFC C. McCowan, U.S.A. 588
Team
1st United States (SFC's McCowan, T. Woods, E. Buljung and J. Kailer) 2,349
2nd Switzerland 2,345
3rd Finland 2,340
25 Meter Military Rapid Fire Pistol
Individual
1st PFC O. Heikkinen, Finland 591(Won shootoff)
2nd Maj. D. Aggermann, Austria 591
3rd ADJ V. Gehres, France 589
Team
1st Finland 2,335
2nd U.S.A. (SFC's C. McCowan, T. Woods, J. Kailer and E. Buljung) 2,348
3rd France 2,344
300 Meter Standard Rifle
Individual
1st Lt. T. Kioll, Norway 566
2nd Cpl. M. Billeter, Switzerland, 565
3rd Lt. Col. L. Wigger, U.S.A. 564
Team
1st Switzerland 2,245
2nd Norway 2,217
3rd Finland 2,215
300 Meter Military Rapid Fire
Individual1st Lt. T. Kioll, Norway 545
2nd Sgt. K. Bertschy, Switzerland 545
3rd Sgt. T. Wikstrom, Sweden 542
Team
1st Norway 2,135
2nd U.S.A. (Lt. Col.'s Wigger, Phillip, Cannella, Capt. R. Butterman and Lt. Cdr. Webster Wright) 2,125
3rd Finland 2,122

## 1/58th rep wins 6-0

# Charlie whitewashes IOAC

Charlie Company's Cougars, 1/58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, defeated the Infantry Officer Advanced Course (IOAC) 4-80, Tuesday night 6-0, in their first game of the post flag football tournaments.

The only score of the game happened right after the opening kick-off on the Cougar's first series of downs. Ten yards from goal, Douglas Brown ran for six after a pass from Cougar quarterback Kelvin McAlister.

But the Cougars failed to move the ball no more than 20 yards after their opening score and got no more first downs due to strong playing by IOAC defensive linemen Ed Johnson, Ernie Morgan and Bob Richardson.

Although IOAC offense was constantly moving the ball, their efforts to score were stifled by a strong overall Cougar defense and four interceptions.

Danny McKnight made one interception in IOAC's end zone during the first half and another in the second at the one-yard line. Frank Binns also made two interceptions for the Cougars, one at a crucial moment near the end when it looked as if IOAC might score.

Tom Heineken showed outstanding punting for the Cougars, putting IOAC deep in their own territory twice.

IOAC's closest attempt at a touchdown was called back after a penalty for holding the flags.

IOAC went into the post tournament with a 5-1 season record and the Cougars were 10-4. Both teams will continue to play in the double-elimination tournament.

# Seahawks outlast Cowboys

By Bob Pate
BAYONET Correspondent

The Seahawks, refusing to accept defeat, came from behind to beat the Cowboys 14-12 in Youth Activities(YA) Grasshopper League football action Saturday. The Cowboys scored on a kick-off and punt return but were unable to sustain any offense against the superb Seahawk defense. The Seahawk defense has had only one touchdown scored against it all year.

Key players for the Seahawk defense were Shawn Gentry, Max Chapa, Sam Byrd and Ray Hoggard. The running backs provided the sparks for the Seahawks as Bryan Richardson scored two touchdowns and Larry Holland scored an extra point. Key Seahawk blockers were Steve Cook, Bryan Sharkey and Richard Gerding.

Holly Robinson rampaged 85 yards to score and Don McIver rambled 35 yards for another touchdown in the Buccaneers 12-0 shutout of the Patriots. Players contributing to the defensive gem of a game in the Termite League were George Baily, Jason Boswell, Ned Moultrie, Matt Larson and Clarence Catchings.

In the PeeWee League Pete Marshall passed for 88 yards to compliment the good running of Donny Harris, Xavier Carter and Tyrone Crawford in the Tri-City Panthers 30-0 romp over the Lavoie Cowboys. Holmes scored two touchdowns as did Mike Guynn. Crawford and Marshall scored extra points. Other outstanding players for the Panthers were Tim and Ray Evans, Jeff Bryant, Aaron Harris and Dale Murphy.

In another PeeWee game the Main Post Patriots and the Main Post Jets battled to a 6-6 tie. Outstanding players for the Patriots were Chris Howard, Kevin Williams, Tommy Rynder, Paul Clayton and Tom Rickard.

In an exciting, rollercoaster, come-from-behind win, the Tri-City Panthers clinched the Midget League title with a 22-20 squeaker over the Lavoie Seahawks. At the end of the first half the Seahawks were shutting out the Panthers 14-0. Then a third quarter rally put the Panthers ahead 16-14.

The Seahawks refused to give up and scored again, taking a 20-16 lead with four minutes left in the game. The Panthers came back against a dug-in and determined Seahawk and scored with only 59 seconds left in the game for the final score of 22-20.

The Panthers hung on for the final 59 seconds to win and clinch the title. Scores were made by Donnie Gales, Kevin Sparks, Ike Wychce and Terry Irvin.

In one final game, the Falcons shut out the Fort Rucker Packers 12-0. No highlights were available.

## Fort Sill takes TRADOC crown

# Benning kickers take third

By Tim Boivin

The Fort Benning soccer team drove to a third place finish in the TRADOC tournament held recently at Fort Gordon, Ga. behind three players named to the all-tourney team.

Benning's goalkeeper Rene Garcia, center fullback Eloy Almeida and center halfback Rafael Sermino were named to the all tournament team. Garcia gave up under two goals a game throughout the tournament.

Benning opened up against Fort Belvoir with a 3-1 victory behind two goals by Hubert Louizaire and another by Kevin Keys. Five different Doughboys scored as the Doughboys whipped Fort Bliss 5-0 in their next game. Louizaire, Ross Sermeno, Kevin Keys, team captain Bill Duffy and Rene Cortez as Garcia shut out the Virginians.

Fort Sill, the eventual tournament champion, shut out Benning 3-0 in their next game. Then, in the championship game of the loser's bracket in the double-elimination tournament, Fort Gordon dropped the Doughboys out with a 3-1 victory. Louizaire scored the only Doughboy goal.

A total of 11 teams took part in the tournament. Benning coach Jim Hallums commented on the team's finish, saying, "Considering the short time we had to practice for the Army's largest soccer tournament, the results we came away with were tremendous."

Fort Benning is always looking for talented additions to their soccer team. The team competes in the Alabama Soccer League and still has eight games left. Anyone interested in playing can come to practices either Tuesdays or Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Gowdy Field on Ingersoll Street across from the Main Post Theater.

Fort Benning has a game this Sunday against Auburn here in Gowdy Field beginning at 2 p.m. Their next two games are also at home, Nov. 16 against the Montgomery Spurs and Nov. 22 against Fort Rucker. Game time is 2 p.m. for both matches. Fort Benning's record is now 4-2.

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# Basketball season bounces in

Another basketball official's clinic will be held Wednesday from 6-8:30 p.m. in Room One of Bldg. 4(Infantry Hall).

Sponsored by the Fort Benning Sport's Official's Association, the clinic is open to all active and retired military personnel and civilian employees here. the clinic will review official rules and procedures and interested personnel are welcome to attend. Anyone interested in officiating post company level and Youth Activities(YA) basketball games this winter should attend the clinic. The clinic will review official rules and procedures. Women are encouraged to attend. The basketball season will last from mid-November until February.

The official slots are open to active duty military, retired military, civilians who work on post and dependents of active duty military. For more information contact Maj. Chas Slimowicz at 545-5589/3617 or CWO2 Rick Mazur at 545-4255/7181.

Morale Support Activities is sponsoring youth basketball for boys and girls in differnet age groups.

Registration will take place from Friday to Dec. 2, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Registration fee per family is $10 for the first child, $7.50 for the second child and $5 for the third.

An I.D. card, U.S. passport, or birth certificate is required for registration , which will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Also, men and women are needed to coach the youth basketball teams. Anyone interested should go to Youth Activities, Bldg. 1054, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or call 545-3070.

## Swimming change

The Briant Wells Indoor Pool will be open on Mondays and Tuesdays from 11 a.m. through 5 p.m. for the Swim for Your Life Program, Wednesday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

# Making Tracks

## Christmas Seal Road Race

The Christmas Seal Road Race takes place tomorrow in LaGrange, Ga. Presented by the LaGrange Track Club, the 10,000-meter race starts at 10 a.m. at Grange Park, LaGrange High School.

Entry fee is $5 on race day. Plenty of parking will be available.

## Callaway Gardens Marathon

One of the largest marathon races in the southeast and a qualifying race for the famous Boston Marathon will take place Nov. 15 at Callaway Gardens.

The 26-mile, 385-yard Callaway Gardens Marathon starts at 9 a.m. at the Robin Lake Beach pavilion.

Entry fee is $6, which includes admission to the Gardens. Early registration is over and late entries will be accepted with a late registration penalty. Forms are available by calling Callaway Gardens, Public Relations Office, (404) 663-2281.

## Turkey Run

The Turkey Run takes place here at Crain Hall on Nov. 22. There will be a 2.5-mile run, with registration between 9:30 and 10 a.m., and a five-mile run, with registration between 9:45 and 10:15 a.m.

First and second place runners for men and women overall will receive trophies, along with the top winners in both races. There will be an awards presentation on race day.

## Lite Ride and Run

The 2nd Annual Lite Ride and Run is scheduled to take place Nov. 22 in Columbus (behind the farmer's market off Victory Drive).

There will be a three-mile race for men only and a 3,000-meter race for the women. There will also be a three-mile run and six-mile bicycle relay race, which will include a short bicycle time trial.

Registration takes place prior to the race, and activities get under way at 9:30 a.m. T-shirts will be given to all participants. Awards will be presented to the top three in each age groupin both the bicycle and foot races.

Entry fee is $4 before Nov. 22 and $5 on race day.

## Rocket City Marathon

The Fourth Annual Joe Steel Rocket City Marathon takes place Dec. 13 in Huntsville, Ala.

Starting at 9 a.m., the race takes place on a flat, scenic, and certified course.

For more information and entry forms write to the Huntsville Track Club, c/o Harold Tinsley, 8811 Edgehill Dr., Huntsville, Ala. 35802.


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# Horses part of Army history

By Edwin Kennedy
Benning Hunt Club correspondent

Horses have played an important part in the history of the Army. They have served not only with the cavalry, but also with the artillery, infantry and signal corps as well.

Horse-drawn artillery did not leave the Army inventory until the early 1940's when complete mechanization of that branch occurred.

The infantry used horses to pull Gatling gun limbers and carriages.

During the 1920's and early 1930's the horse/mule-drawn machine gun cart was used to carry the M1917 heavy machine gun and its accompanying ammunition boxes. An example of this cart is featured in the National Infantry Museum here.

It was only natural that with an abundance of horses and lack of other entertainment that horses be used for recreation as well as work. During the pre-World War II period of the 1930's Fort Benning had as many as 250 horses in its stables. The stables were located where there now stands a motor pool at the end of the 24th Infantry's cuartel.

Fox hunting, competitive showing and polo became popular pasttimes during that golden era of horses on Fort Benning. The post could boast of several teams belonging to the 83rd Field Artillery, 24th Infantry Regiment and the 29th Infantry Regiment. The teams often had matches on French and Blue Polo Fields, which are still located on the main post adjacent to 1st Division Road and Running Avenue.

**Horsemen such as these(circa. 1920) were preeminent during the roaring twenties at Fort Benning. Horse shows, like tomorrow's Hunt Club Horse Show, have a storied past in the Army.**

With the complete mechanization of horse units during the 1940's the use of the horse declined. The abolishment of the horse calvary in 1948 signalled the end of a glittering, golden era. The horses stabled at Fort Benning were shipped to Fort Lee, Va. to be sold.

The privately owned mounts of the Fort Benning Hunt Club are the only vestiges of the long association of the Army with horses here. The Hunt club is located on Marne Road on the way to Main Post.

## Storied past brings back memories

# Hunt Club hosts horse show

By Edwin Kennedy
Benning Hunt Club correspondent

Fort Benning's Hunt Club will host their annual Fall Horse Show tomorrow beginning at 8:30 a.m. on French Polo Field on the corner of Yeager Street and 1st Division Road. The show is expected to last until approximately 3:30 p.m.

Each year the show provides enjoyment for children and adults who participate in it but also for those who come to enjoy the beauty of the horses. Admission to the show will be free and there will be refreshments sold on the show grounds. Parking for the show will be on the east end of Blue Polo Field.

This year there will be competition in dressage as well as jumping. A total of 11 classes will be judged by Mary Lewis of Atlanta. Both forms of riding have their roots in military application.

Dressage was used by early calvary soldiers in order to train their mounts to respond to natural aids such as leg pressure and weight shifting. This was done in order to maneuver about the battlefield during times of great duress.

Likewise, jumping had a practical application for soldiers. The ability to jump permitted the soldiers to negotiate obstacles on the battlefield without having to bypass them.

Military saddles, some of which are spotlighted in the showcase in the Bldg. 4(Infantry Hall) display room, were designed with this in mind. Most cavalries of the world adopted small, lightweight saddles which would hinder the horse as little as possible.

**Fort Benning's horse stables used to be located near the present day Veterinarian Clinic but today they have been moved to the Hunt Club on Marne Road down the hill from the hospital on the way to main post. This horseman was practicing during the 1930's for a horse show.**

## Lions hold shoot

The Cusseta Lions Club have scheduled their annual turkey shoot for Nov. 15 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.at the intersection of highways 27/80 and 137. Each shot will cost $1.50. In case of bad weather the event will be rescheduled for Nov.22.

# How About That?

By William W. Erbach, Sr.
36th Engineer Group Chaplain

We read a lot in the newspapers about children who run away. Maybe everyone thinks about running away at some time during his life. Have you ever thought about running away?

I can remember a story about a little boy who ran away. He was standing on the corner down from the house where he lived. A neighbor came by and asked him what he was doing, and he said that he was running away from home. The neighbor commented that he hadn't run very far, to which the child replied, "I've gone so far as I can go. I'm not allowed to cross the street, you know!"

I can remember a neighbor who had a puppy that ran away from home. He was trying to train it, and everything was going wrong. The puppy had drunk water from the aquarium. He had left nose marks on the windows. And he had smashed the lamp on an end table with his wagging tail.

They swatted him with newspaper and then he took off. He was later found drunk from the park pond, and he had left nose marks on the park shelter-house windows. But nobody cared. My friend watched him from a distance as he slunk home.

When he was welcomed with pats and hugs, he perked up. I think he had learned a mighty lesson. It is better to live by a few rules and be around people who cared for him, than to have his own way in everything and be all alone. How About That?

The lesson can be handy one when we become a little strained at the situation we find ourselves in. How far can you really run from yourself? Are the rules really that bad or is it only your reaction to them? And finally, it is better to live with a few rules and be around people who care about you, than be a complete free spirit, all alone.

## Bristle Block's toys recalled

WASHINGTON--(ARNEWS)--The Bristle Blocks Toy, made by Playskool, Inc. has been withdrawn from sale, Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFEES) officials say.

The toy does not pass consumer product safety commission standards. The plastic, push-together blocks have wheels that come apart easily and could create a potential hazard to youngsters.

Bristle Blocks come in three styles, all of which are affected by the recall. Model numbers include 806, 807 and 808. However, AAFEES only sells model 806.


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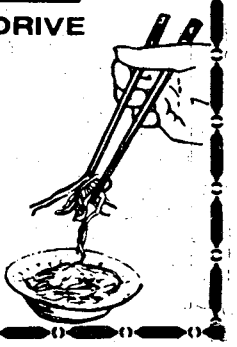

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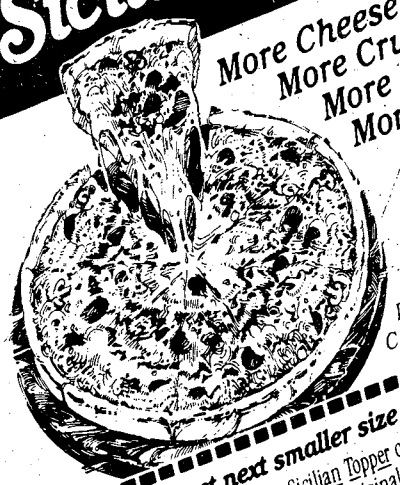

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12:45 p.m. — Family Fire Safety
12:58 p.m. — Spectrum-Music
5 p.m. — Big Picture-U.S. Army in Berlin Part 2
5:30 p.m. — The Benning Report-News and Information
5:45 p.m. — Army Correspondence Course Program
5:47 p.m. — A Fisherman's Notebook
6:01 p.m. — The Time is Now
6:31 p.m. — Aids to Navigation
6:45 p.m. — Sportsreel-Sports of the Past
7:02 p.m. — Half Inch of Selfishness
7:23 p.m. — An Alliance of Neighbors
7:43 p.m — Combat Bulletin #107

**THURSDAY**

noon — Big Picture-Dragon's Truth
12:30 p.m. — The Benning Report
12:45 p.m. — Drowning-The Cold Facts
12:59 p.m. — Spectrum-Music and Information
5 p.m. — Big Picture-Army's Music Man
5:30 p.m. — The Benning Report
5:47 p.m. — Safety-Lifting
6:01 p.m. — One Reach One-The Endless Thread
6:18 p.m. — Motivation to Work
6:50 p.m. — You and Your Blood Pressure
7:01 p.m. — Sportsreel-Sports of the Past
7:22 p.m. — Drinking Driver
7:50 p.m. — Gambling with Death

# *Benning Report wants opinions*

**By Bill Powell**

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●"Big Picture-U.S. Army in Berlin-Parts 1 and 2" brings you a look at the Army in Berlin from VE Day 1945 to the Berlin Crisis in the summer of 1961.

●"An Alliance of Neighbors" gives insights into the mission and activities on the U.S. military forces in Latin America and how they help the those countries thwart communism.

●"Spectrum" is a four hour music, information and specials program giving good radio entertainment. The Army Information Radio Service and WFBG will bring the best music of the holiday season plus the special program, "The Best of Radio's Christmas Past." Check times and days of programs in the BAYONET or the Benning Bulletin.

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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | NCAA Football (Cont.) | Concern | Over Easy | Sneak Previews | Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show | Hee Haw | The Muppet Show<br>Pink Panther | Once Upon a Classic<br>Here's to Your Health | Once Upon a Classic<br>Here's to Your Health | Football Saturday on TBS |
| 8 00/30 | WKRP in Cincinnati<br>The Tim Conway Show | The Love Boat | Movie: "A Bridge Too Far" | Connections | Matinee at the Bijou | NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. New Jersey Nets |
| 9 00/30 | Movie: "Georgia Peaches" | Fantasy Island | | The Vikings!<br>Cosmic Reflections | Up & Coming | |
| 10 00/30 | | | | Matinee at the Bijou | The Best of Soundstage | :15 TBS Evening News |
| 11 00/30 | Solid Gold | 9/ABC News<br>Best of Sullivan | Sha Na Na<br>NBC's Saturday Night Live | Sign Off | Connections | :15 Dick Maurice & Co. |
| 12 00/30 | The Connection | Sign Off | | | Sign Off | :15 Rock Concert |
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| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes | Those Amazing Animals | Disney's Wonderful World | Evening at Symphony | Evening at Symphony | The Flip Wilson Show |
| 8 00/30 | Archie Bunker's Place<br>1 Day at a Time | Movie: "The Spy Who Loved Me" | Movie: "All the President's Men" | Cosmos | Firing Line | Against the Wind |
| 9 00/30 | Alice<br>The Jeffersons | | | Masterpiece Theater: "Pride & Prejudice" | Cosmos | America |
| 10 00/30 | Dallas | :40 Good Morning America | | Opus | Masterpiece Theater: "Pride & Prejudice" | TBS Evening News |
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THE RITZ (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jack Weston, Rita Moreno, Jerry Stiller.

**SATURDAY**

**Theater No. 1** BENJI (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Breck, Patsy Garrett.

GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Chuck Norriss, James Franciscus.

SCHOOL DAYS (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lilli Carr, Nikki Kennedy.

**Theater No. 3** ROUGH CUT (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Lesley-Anne Down.

DON'T ANSWER THE PHONE (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Westmoreland, Flo Gerrish.

**SUNDAY**

**Theater No. 1** RAISE THE TITANIC (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Richard Jordan.

**Theater No. 3** THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Redford, Jane Fonda.

FRIDAY THE 13th (R) 4:40 p.m. Starring: Betsy Palmer, Adrienne King.

CADDYSHACK (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Chevy Chase, Bill Murray.

**MONDAY**

**Theater No. 1** RAISE THE TITANIC (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Richards Jordan.

**TUESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE HEARSE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Trish Van Devere, Joseph Cotten.

**Theater No. 4** ROUGH CUT (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Lesley-Anne Down.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** " -- AND JUSTICE FOR ALL" (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Al Pacino, Jack Warden.

**THURSDAY**

**Theater No. 1** WHOLLY MOSES (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore, Richard Pryor.

**Theater No. 4** CADDYSHACK (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Chevy Chase, Bill Murray.


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# Area Events

## Auto repair class

Get the most out of your automobile by taking Emilio "Mr. Mac" Masciovecchio's upcoming course "Your Car and Mine" at the Turner Center (Columbus College's Continuing Education). The course will be offered Thursday and Nov. 20 from 7-9 p.m. The class is free. For more information call 568-2023.

## HSCA OWC brunch

The Health Service Command Activity Officers' Club will have a brunch in the Officers' Club Corregidor Room Wednesday. Sherry hour will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the program-a Merle Norman cosmetics demonstration will begin at 10 a.m. Brunch will be served immediately following the program. The cost is $4.50 and reservations need to be made by today by calling Deanne Fullerton at 689-6176 or Marlene Davenport 689-8458.

## Music performance

The Hardaway Chorus Gospel Singers Reginald Terry, Mary Beth Cunningham and David Brazil will perform at the Government Center Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

## Typing class given

The Army Education Center is offering a course in Elementary Typewriting from Dec. 2 through March 5, 1981 from 6:30-9 p.m. The class is free. Textbooks are provided on a loan basis.

## MACH clinic moves

The Allergy/Immunization Clinic has moved to a new location in Martin Army Community Hospital. The clinic is now in the basement of the new clinic wing. Hours for the clinic will be from 8 - 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Immunizations will be given on a walk-in basis.

The allergy injections will be given by appointment only on Mondays and Thursdays from 12:30 - 3:45 p.m. For more information call 544-1365/4558.

## Model railroading

The Columbus Society of Model Railroaders (1439 Alta Vista Rd.) invites all military and their dependents 16 years or older who are interested in model railroading. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 561-7108 or 568-0516 after 5 p.m.

## Circus tickets available

Advance tickets for the Columbus-Fort Benning Shrine Club's Shrine Circus are now on sale at Crain Hall, Bldg. 229.

Tickets will be on sale Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Cost is $3.50 per adult and $1.75 for children under 12-years of age. Performance will be at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium the following days:

Tonight at 8 p.m.,tommorrow at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

For more information call 545-7535.

## Arthritis Foundation meeting

The Muscoge County Council of the Arthritis Foundation will have its bi-monthly meeting in the Conference Room at the W.C. Bradley Memorial Library, Bradley Drive, Columbus at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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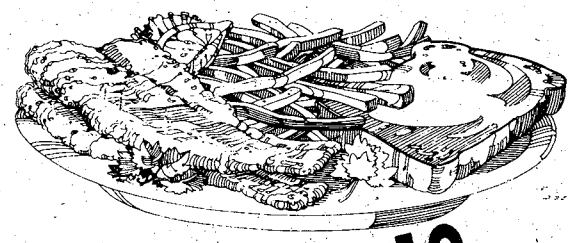

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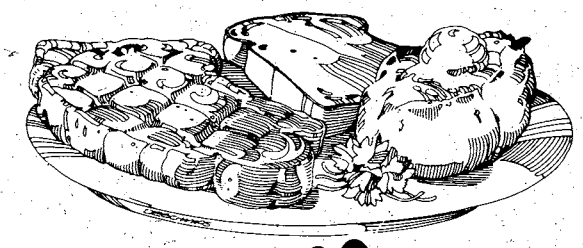

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# Area Events

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The following PX facilities will be open on Veteran's Day:
Main Mall Store, Bldg. 9230 from noon-5 p.m.
Main Post Mini Mall Shoppette, Bldg. 1711 from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette, Bldg. 10800 from noon-6 p.m.
Sandhill Troop Store, Bldg. 3357 from noon-6 p.m.
All other retail stores will be closed.

Main Post Mini Mall Snack Bar, Bldg. 1710 from noon-8 p.m.
Sandhill Pizza Pub, Bldg. 3357 from 5-9 p.m.
Main Mall Service Station, Bldg. 9233 from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
All Chriss Tailor Shops will be open.
Spector's Cleaners shops will be open.
Main Post Mini Mall Shirts 'N Stuff will be open.
K & C Snack Bars will be open regular hours with the exception of #4, which will be closed.

The Thrift Shop, Talent Tree and Furniture Barn will be closed.

## Art contest

The 12th Annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition will be held at Kelley Hill Recreation Center on Nov. 22 and 23. All military, active and retired, federal employees, and their dependents 16 years and older are eliible.

Categories in the contest are: charcoal, sculpture, open media, pen and ink, pencil, oils, water color, pastels, photography, acrylic and mixed media.

All entries must be the work of the person entering. Entries will be accepted Wednesday at 1 p.m. Deadline for the entries will be Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. Each piece of art work entered must be titled, and should be matted or framed if applicable.

Ribbons will be awarded for first and second place in each category, plus a best of show ribbon. Each person may enter as many categories as he/she chooses, however only two pieces per category will be accepted from one artist.

## Memorial gift program

The American Heart Association's "Memorial Gift's Program" is a service providing a meaningful way to make memorial gifts, send get well wishes, or to honor other special occassions of friends and family.

Contributions to the American Heart Association through this service go toward funding heart programs of research, education and community service.

When gifts are received, the Heart Association will send an acknowledgement card especially designed for the occassion or memorial to the indvidual or family the donor wishes to honor. The amount of the gift remains confidential, and contributions are tax deductible.

Residents of the Fort Benning area who wish to have a Memorial card, Get Well card or Special Occassion sent, may do so by mailing to the following:
American Heart Association
P.O. Box 5744
Columbus, Ga. 31907
Inquiries may be directed to 563-4547.

## Cat show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Bldg. 9079, will hold its 13th Annual Cat Show at 2 p.m. Nov. 16. Categories include Shorthair, Longhair, Exotic Breeds, Kitten and Siamese. Only one entry per person. Pet owners must present proof of shots and declawed cats are not eligible to enter. Ribbons will be presented to First and Second Place winners in each category and a Best of Show. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. The show is free. All military personnel, Federal employees and their dependents are eligible for this activity. For more information call Wednesday through Saturday from noon-8 p.m. 544-3079/1721.

## Laundry closed Tuesday

The Quartermaster Laundry will be closed Veterans Day(Tuesday). Units who normally pickup or turn in laundry on Tuesdays will conduct their business with the laundry on either Monday or Wednesday. Direct exchange of linen for the 1st Battalion and 8th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade will be conducted Wednesday.

## Crafts pass time

Bored, nothing to do. Try the Multiple Art Craft Shops at Main Post, Bldg. 2783 and Kelley Hill, Bldg. 9049. Crafts that are offered are pottery, lapidary, molded ceramics, photography and wood craft. Indvidual and group instructions are available for all crafts. For more information call 545-3677.

## Library art funs

Hey kids! Looking for something to do after school each day? Join us at the W.C. Bradley Memorial Library for an afternoon of art fun.

Ruby Nixon, from the Parks and Recreation in the Columbus area, will teach kids how to make various Holiday crafts for the upcoming season. This After-School Drop-In program will run every Wednesday at 4 p.m. during the first three weeks in November. The program is free for kids of all ages. For more information call 327-0211.

## Musicians needed

Musicians are needed for the 283rd Army Band. Soldiers interested should be able to read music and have at least one year in the military left. In addition, they should have not recieved an enlistment bonus and have no record of disciplinary actions. Indviduals meeting the above requirements should contact CWO 2 John O'Preska, commander, at 545-5313/5080 for an interview and audition.

Selected personnel will have an opportunity to obtain a secondary MOS as a bandsman and eventually have an opportunity to attend the Army School of Music at Norfolk, Va.

Musical duties at Fort Benning include participation in Concert Band, Marching Band, Stage Band and Combo.

## ROTC scholarships

High school seniors who are interested in beginning their college careers with the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps four-year college scholarships for the 1981-82 academic year should submit their applications to the Air Force Base, Ala. 36112 by Jan. 15, 1981.

Students should contact their high school guidance counselor for an application. Students competing for Air Force ROTC scholarships are required to take either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT) as part of the application process. When taking the test this fall, students should request that their scores be sent directly to the Four-year Scholarship Branch, Office of the Registrar, Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Ala., 36112.

The minimum SAT scores required for a scholarship application are 500 in math and a composite, math and verbal score together, of 1,000. For the ACT, the minimum score in math is 19 and the composite score is 22.

## T.V. forum

A series of free public forums examining the impact of television on the American Society will begin Monday at the Turner Center at Columbus College.

"Television and Society: An Examination of Values" will focus on current concerns about television in three two-hour sessions Monday, Nov. 18 and Dec. 2 from 7-9 p.m.

On Nov. 18 Dick Williams, T.V., The Atlanta Journal, will address the topic "What Is Responsible Programming and How Can We Help Define This?"

On Dec. 2, Mrs. Lovelace Hair, state editor, "Georgia PTA Today," will speak on "How Television Affects Children and How Parents Can Assist Children With Their Viewing".

Audience participation will play an important role in the forums. Advance registration is not required and there is no fee. For more information call 568-2023.


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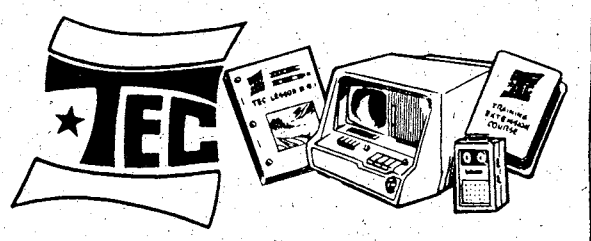


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**TWIN** maple bed, $50. Call 561-1290.

**WHITE** kitchen cabinet with roll top & flour sifter/bin. $100. 561-0732.

## RUMMAGE SALE • 30

**ALL** new hand-crafted ornaments and gifts, Christmas arrangements, plus all the regular yard sale items. Fri. & Sat. 8-6. 3832 Chris Dr., Biltmore Forest.

**ANTIQUES** and yard sale. Sat. 10 till 5. Sun. 1 till 5. #6 Cascade Rd. in Green Island Hills.

**FIVE** Family Yard Sale! Saturday 9-5 at 4370 Snellings Dr.

**FOUR** family garage sale, 2516 Edgewood Rd. Sat. 9-5. Lots of everything.

**MOVING** garage sale. Sat. Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 209 Sigerfoos Rd. 687-1121.

**MOVING SALE!** Furniture, dishes, misc. Fri. & Sat. 8-5. 547 Fair Oaks Dr. (St. Mary's area).

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**YARD SALE** Sat. Nov. 1st, 2 family, 106 C Leonard St. Fort Benning, 9-5.

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**YARD SALE!** 4 families, Saturday, 9-6. 6164 Warner Rd. Children's clothes.

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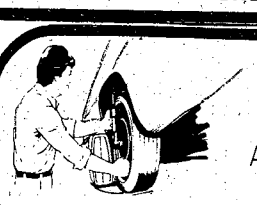

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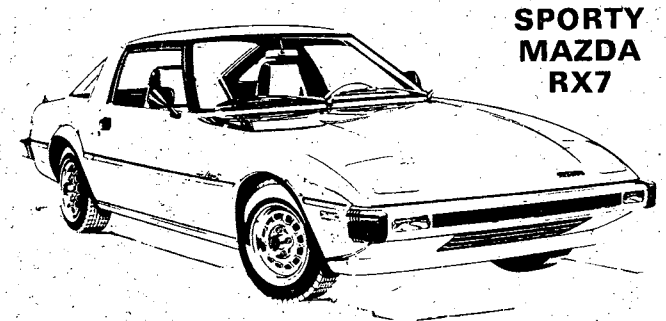

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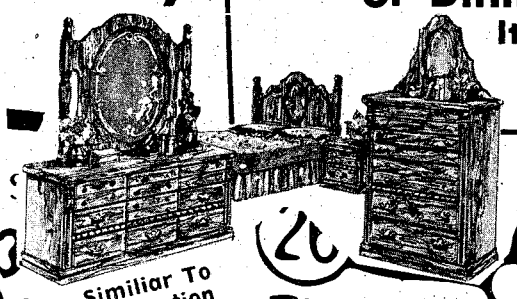

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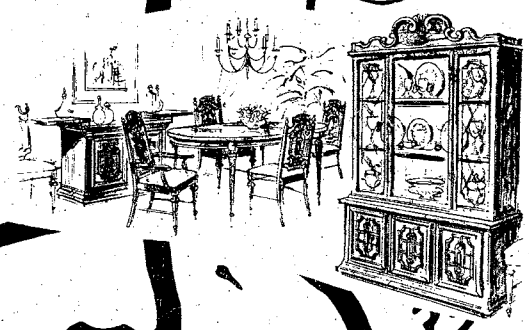

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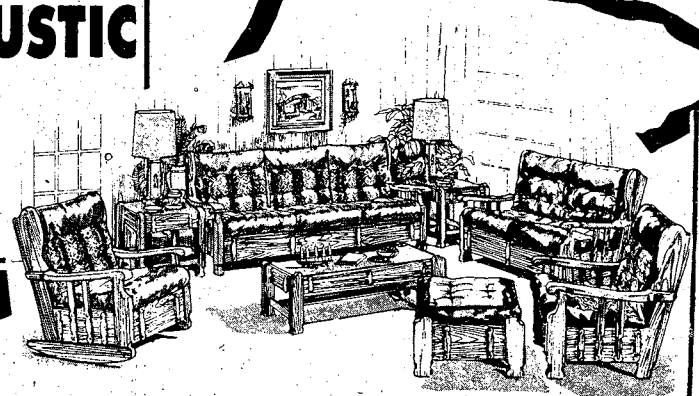

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# Veteran's checks upped

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Compensation checks for veterans, surviving spouses and children of deceased veterans will increase this month, Veterans Adminstration (VA) officials say.

The increase, which is due to recent Congressional action, was signed into law Oct. 7.

The law increases rates by 13 percent for veterans rated as 10 to 0 percent disabled, and 14.3 percent for those more seriously disabled. Also, Dependency and Indemenity Compensation (DIC) rates will increase for surviving spouses and children of veterans.

Several other VA benefits are affected by the new law. These include:

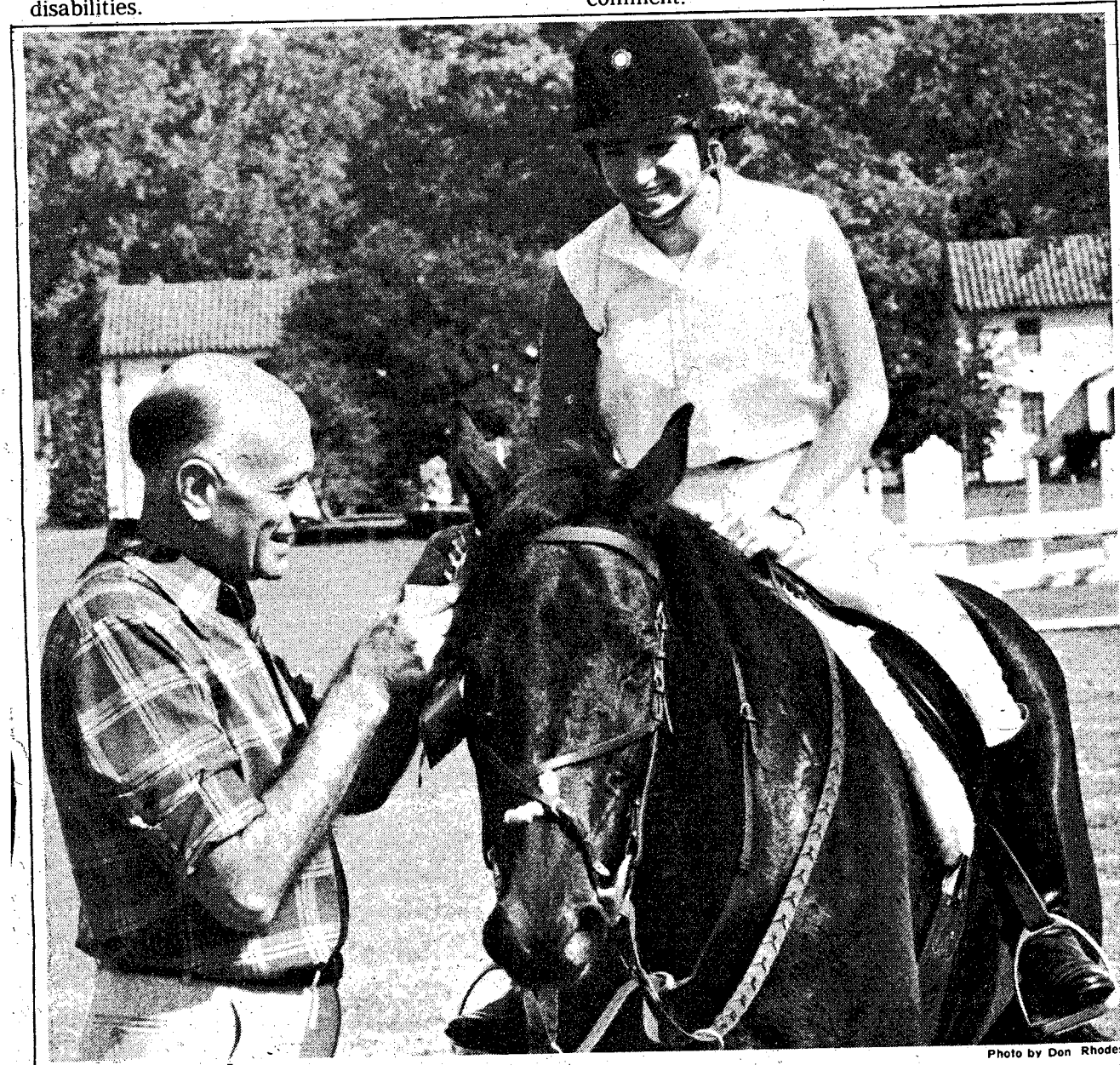
- Increasing VA Home Loan Guarantees for conventional homes from $25,000 to $27,500 and Mobile Home Loan Guarantees from $15,500 to $20,000.
- Paying up to $5,000 for special housing adjustments for certain veterans with service-connected disabilities.
- Supplying headstones or grave markers for veteran's spouses or children buried in state veteran cemeteries; and,
- Improved pensions for military retirees whose retirement income falls below the poverty level.

The law also provides relief for veterans who obtained mortagages during high interest rate periods, and later found they could refinance at lower rates.

In the past, officials say, VA required that a mortgage be paid off and the property sold before a veteran could get another VA Loan. Now, the new law allows refinancing of a present VA Guaranteed Mortgage Loan.

The law does, however, limit benefits for veterans in Federal, State or Local prisons on felony convictions. After 60 days confinement, veterans will receive compensation or DIC at lesser rates.

Detailed explanations of the new rates will be enclosed with forthcoming VA checks, officials comment.



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**Fall horseshow**

**Lt. Col. Jacques Hatte, French laison officer, presents Lee Anne Schachnow one of two ribbons she won aboard Junon Saturday, see the stories on page 21.**

# Allowances raised for Bill users

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Veterans using GI Bill educational benefits for training should see a bigger check starting this month, according to Veterans Administration (VA) officials.

The Veterans Rehabilitation and Education Amendments of 1980, signed into law Oct. 17, 1980, call for a 10 percent increase in educational allowances under the GI Bill.

Education checks due Nov. 1 for an estimated 600,000 veterans-students and dependents in training will include a five percent boost. The balance of the 10 percent hike, officials say, will be included in checks due Feb. 1, 1981. Those veteran-students who start training under the GI Bill after Jan. 1, 1981, will get the full 10 percent increase at one time.

Single veterans who are full-time students will receive a November check for $327- $16 more than the October check. Beginning February 1981, these students will get $342.

Monthly payments for veterans with two dependents will be increased from $370 to $389 in November, and to $407 in February. Educational benefits for veterans with two dependents will rise from $433 to $443, to $464 by February 1. For each additional dependent the extra allowance will rise from $26 in October, to $27 in November to $29 by February.

The new law also calls for major improvements in VA's Vocational Rehabilitation program for service-connected disabled veterans, officials comment. A 17 percent increase in monthly allowances will be included in the November checks of about 11,000 trainees, along with increased job counseling and placement services.

VA Tutor Assistance payments were also increased by 10 percent under the new law. In addition, the amount VA can pay under correspondence or flight training for students who enroll in these programs after Sept. 1, 1980, has been changed.

For them, VA can pay 70 percent of the total charges for correspondence training or 60 percent of the charges for flight training, according to VA officials. Students enrolled September 1 or earlier will continue to get 90 percent of the total course charges paid for through VA.

Officials comment that flight training students, for the first time, will be eligible for educational loans based on needs of up to $2,800.

Another change called for by legislation affects the way VA will pay veteran-students training while in jail. Veterans imprisoned on a felony conviction will no longer receive monthly educational allowances but will be reimbursed for training expenses.

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## Editorial page

# When will it all end?

**By William A. Cauthen Jr.**
PAO, Fort Jackson, S.C.

It seems like every month there is another major personnel cut, either military or civilian. One time it's "convert military slots to civilian;" next, it's "cut civilian slots to meet year end limitations;" then, it's "cut military slots from the training base to beef up the line units." How long can it go on?

The easy way to stop the slicing away of muscle (the fat is long gone) is to simultaneously cut functions. In order to create (get authorization for) a slot, a lengthy job description and justification must be prepared. It only seems logical that when a position is cut, the work requirement that created the position should go also.

But it doesn't work that way. The answer is "reorganize your work." Easy to say — difficult to do. What happens when you only have one-of-a-kind in a highly specialized field?

The way most managers operate is to cut from the bottom. The GS3 and PFC clerks go, then the real stubby pencil workers go, and pretty soon you are left with an average grade work force at the GS 8/field grade level (many of whom have long since forgotten how to **work**) and there's no one left to "empty the garbage."

Another result of the "cut slots, not functions" approach is that quality rapidly begins to fall. It follows just as night follows day, that if you used to spend one man-day doing a project and doing it well, and personnel cuts will allow you to spend only half of a man-day, then the quality will be half as good. What ever happened to the old saying "If it's worth doing, it's worth doing right?"

Often times, the first reaction of high-level manpower folks is "automate it." Great. How do you automate fixing a broken pipeline, composing a news story, planning a budget, drafting a training schedule, counseling a problem soldier, treating a sick person, holding a trial, preaching a church service, conducting drill and ceremony classes, cooking a meal for 1,000 student soldiers, putting out a fire, guarding lives at a pool, patrolling the post at 2 a.m., etc.?

In a lot of areas, it is time to bite the bullet. "Can do" is a super attitude and philosophy, but at some point, our leaders **must** be honest and say "No more cuts without a cut in mission;" or they must be willing to accept less than the best.

# Marines remember roots

**Editor's note: the following letter is printed to honor the Marines serving here on their 205th anniversary.**

## Letters to the Editor

**To the Editor:**

Nov. 10, 1775 marked the beginning of the United States Marine Corps. Since that date the Marines have been in the forefront of our nation's defense during periods of both peace and war. On every occasion they have demonstrated their readiness to fight, to take on difficult tasks and to carry out the mission. The unique spirit and dicipline which has served the corps so well over the past 205 years continues as Marines prepare for success on the battlefields of the future.

Marines at Fort Benning continued their tradition by hosting the Marine Corps Birthday Ball at the Fort Benning Officer's Club last weekend. Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander, was the distinguished guest of honor.

The official theme of this year's pageant was centered around the various Fort Benning schools attended by Marines. The pageant closed with the traditional cake cutting with the oldest, retired 1st Sgt. Charles F. Waller, and the youngest, Lance Cpl. Michael R. Trimmer, Marines present. The Marine Corps Birthday Ball was formalized by the 13th Commandant of the corps, Gen. John A. Lejune who, on Nov. 21, 1921, published orders to take place and that his personal message to the corps always be read as part of the ceremony.

To all our displaced soldiers of the sea and their families, we wish them a happy 205th birthday.

*Capt. Mark Goodman*
*USMC, TOW training course*

## Poor planning

**To the Editor:**

The class of IOAC 1-81 arrived at Fort Benning full of enthusiasm and looking forward to a delightful six-month tour. Part of this is obtaining a house and setting up a home. After seeing all the empty houses on post vacated by IOAC class 3-80, we expected no problems in obtaining a house. Housing informed us there is a waiting period for on post housing due to painting and repair work. Although there is a waiting list for housing, it is of little use because of its instability. One could be on the list indefinitely. It seems to me that we are at the mercy of a poor and unfair system which creates anxiety and frustration.

The class of 1-81 is presently living in either guest housing or off post. Very few have been lucky enough to get a house on post.

Obviously, there is a lack of prior planning when a class of 143 students arrives on post and is informed there would be housing on post when, in reality, there is not enough housing to accomodate these families on post. If we had been informed that housing was critical, we could have planned accordingly. Instead, we were given false expections.

Hopefully, a lesson has been learned and mistakes will be corrected prior to the arrival of class 2-81.

*Karen Price*
*IOAC wife*

## Letter's reply

**Editor's note: Dick Grace, chief of family housing at Fort Benning responded to Mrs. Price with the following letter:**

• See LETTERS, page 4.

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# Mid-careers eligible for bonuses

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Thousands of mid-career soldiers with six-to-10 years of service became eligible for reenlistment bonuses on Oct. 1, 1980, according to DA Personnel Officials. Over 60 new Military Occupational Specialities (MOS) were added to Zone B of the Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) program.

Mid-career soldiers are generally soldiers at the sergeant-staff sergeant level. Officials said that most of the MOS's were in the Combat Arms Career Fields. The few Combat Arms MOS not previously designated for a Zone A SRB in FY 80 were also added to the SRB program on Oct. 1.

Zone A includes soldiers who reenlist between 21 months and six years active service, while Zone B include those soldiers who reenlist between six and 10 years of active service.

Officials explained that as a result of new legislation, bonuses also became available for soldiers in selected skills who have between 10 and 14 years of service. The Army's FY 81 Zone C Program will permit about 400 highly skilled linguists and other technicians to reenlist and receive a bonus in FY81. In the past, there were provisions for bonuses only in Zones A and B.

Alsom as a result of the recent legislation, the maximum authorized payment for the SRB program was increased from $12,000 to $16,000, officials added.

The officials explained that perhaps the most significant legislative change was one that extended the maximum years of service for bonus computation from 12 to 16 years. As a result, soldiers in Zone B may now reenlist for up to six years and recieve a bonus based upon the total additional obligated service. In the past, pointdd out, a soldier with nine years' service who reenlisted for six years at ETS could only be paid a bonus based upon three more years of service rather than full six years.

Using this example, an Infantry staff sergeant can now reenlist and receive a lump sum Zone B bonus of about $5,500. Prior to Oct. 1, 1980, a bonus was not available for MOS 11B (Infantryman). Had one been available then, the same soldier would have received only about $2,4000 under the old pay scales.

This new program will support the Army's aim of improving cohesion and stability.

Soldiers are encouraged to contact local reenlistment NCO's for more details, the officials stated.

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**With the bean-bag target in careful sight, the young contestant at one of the game booths at the recent Lavoie Manor Community fair takes her chance.**

# *Inpatient care rates increase*

The Department of Defense has announced that on Oct. 1, 1980, the dependent rate for inpatient care at Military hospitals increased to $5.50 per day. This charge is applicable to dependents of active duty members, dependents of retirees and to surviving dependents of deceased members. The previous charge was $5 per day.

This change also affects CHAMPUS, since by law the inpatient cost-share requirement for spouses and children of active duty service members is based on the charge at Military hospitals. Therefore, now these individuals will be required to pay $5.50 per day or $25, whichever is greater.

This change does not affect CHAMPUS cost-sharing requirements for retirees, dependents of retirees or surviving spouses and children of deceased members. The law provides that these beneficiary categories are responsible for 25 percent of the reasonable cost/charges for both inpatient and outpatient services — with the Government cost-sharing 75 percent.

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# Veterans get guaranteed loans

There aren't many things that last a lifetime, but a GI home loan can serve a veteran's changing needs throughout life if he pays attention to Veterans Administration eligibility requirements.

The term "GI home loan" is a bit misleading. According to Atlanta VA Regional Office Loan Guaranty Officer Ralph Franks, it is actually a "VA guaranteed loan." That means the federal government guarantees a portion of the veteran's mortgage. This protects the private lender and eliminates or greatly decreases the veteran's downpayment. Franks noted that the interest rate on a VA guaranteed loan was generally set below current market rates and that repayment time is generally longer than with rates and that repayment time is generally longer than with conventional home loans.

Franks directs the GI home loan program throughout Georgia. Veterans must establish their eligibility with any VA regional office which then issues a certificate of eligibility showing the amount of the veteran's loan entitlement.

"A veteran's current full entitlement is $25,000," Franks explained. "That means we can guaranty up to $25,000 of a mortgage. A general rule of thumb is that most lenders will lend up to four times the amount of the guaranty."

The entitlement limit has been raised periodically over the years and this means many veterans who used their original entitlements to buy homes prior to October 1978, the last entitlement increase, now have additional entitlement with which to obtain another GI home loan.

"Suppose a veteran bought a house in 1960 with a $12,500 loan, $7500 of which was guaranteed by VA," Franks said. "Now, since the present entitlement has risen to $25,000, the veteran still is entitled to a guaranty of $17,500. He could secure another VA home loan, even though he already had bought his first home with a VA guaranteed loan."

Like any loan, the GI home loan must be repaid. Franks noted that many veterans mistakenly believe their liability to VA and the federal government ends when they sell their home.

"The veteran remains liable to the government for the unpaid balance of the VA guaranteed loan even after the sale unless he seeks, and receives, a release from liability from VA."

The release of liability means the VA will not attempt to collect from the veteran should the buyer later default on repayment of the VA guaranteed loan. Without the release, said Franks, the VA could hold the veteran liable long after the house was sold.

The loan guaranty officer advised veterans selling houses with unpaid GI home loans to apply to VA for a release of liability before signing the contract to sell, or include a clause in the contract making sale conditional of receipt of that release. The VA regional office which processed the original loan will then determine the credit worhtiness of the new purchaser to justify the release.

## Deadline closing

# Need to use rebate cards soon

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Exchange catalog customers have until Nov. 17 to use their rebate cards for merchandise they order from "Exchange Catalog '81," Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) officials say.

Customers who bought goods from last year's catalog are eligible to use the cards, which are good up to five dollars off on merchandise ordered from this year's catalog.

AAFES customers using the overseas editions of the 1980 catalog must have bought at least $50 worth of merchandise between July 1, 1979, and June 30, 1980, to qualify for a $5 rebate. Those within CONUS must have placed orders worth $20 or more by the same deadline to get a $2 rebate, officials say.

The rebate program was offered as a reward for customers who used the AAFES and Navy Exchange catalogs before June 30, officials explained. Rebates are only useable in the new joint services Exchange catalog '81."

Rebates (in postcard form), were mailed to eligible customers in August and advised them of rebate amounts. If ordering from the new catalog, customers need only include the card with their order.

Servicemembers who transfer from overseas may use the rebate in the U.S. edition of the new catalog, and vice versa. AAFES officials sav.

# Letters

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Infantry Officer Advanced Course (IOAC) students (company grade officers) compete equally with permanent party company grade officers for assignment to on-post family quarters. Family quarters occupied by IOAC students are not dedicated houses solely for occupancy by successor IOAC student groups; therefore, the 54 houses vacated by IOAC Class 3-80 were not exclusively available to Class 1-81.

Housing availability projected for personnel on the waiting list is developed from a number of sources and not limited to the known houses that are vacant receiving maintenance and repair work. For example, data is received from the post transportation office which identifies occupants who have set up a date for shipment of their household goods; cyclic estimates of probable vacates are made based on data during the month of June (school end) than vacate during the month of October; also, based on experience data IOAC Class 3-80 should have vacated 78 houses instead of the 54 they did vacate.

In addition to the unexpected low number of vacates by Class 3-80, availability of reasonably immediate housing to Class 1-81 was recognized prior to the classes arrival because of the need to manditorily assign families of both Class 4-80 (104 families) and Class 5-80 (73 families). This was necessary to have houses occupied and not vacant. Because it was recognized that IOAC 1-81 would have waiting times in excess of three weeks the policy of mandatory on-post occupancy by IOAC students with families was rescinded for Class 1-81. A number of the families in both IOAC 4-80 and 5-80 would most likely not be in quarters had they not been required to occupy on-post quarters.

To date, 39 families of IOAC 1-81 are in on-post quarters and 23 are still on the waiting list. As a point of comparison, Mrs. Price waited 30 days for on-post quarters and the average junior enlisted family waits three months. Not only prior, but continuous planning takes place with regards to housing IOAC students and their families in as short a period of time as possible.

Occupants of family quarters can greatly assist the Housing Office in the planning stages of identifying and projecting vacant houses by informing the Houing Office, in advance, of the occupant's intent to vacate. Under most circumstances, each occupant should be able to advise the Housing Office 45 days in advance of intended vacate dates. To further help planning, a program of mandatory pre-termination inspections (approximately 15 days prior to actual vacate date) will be implemented at Fort Benning very shortly.

Many factors and a great deal of planning are involved in the establishment of a sound housing assignment policy. The objective is to try and provide the best possible service to all families arriving at Fort Benning. That does not guarantee that everyone will be completely satisfied. However, as the result of Mrs. Price's experience some changes will be made to current policy which will hopefully better serve future IOAC families. At a minimum, we will provide better information so that the IOAC families will be better able to make a more informed housing decision and enjoy a delightful six-month tour which Fort Benning is certainly capable of providing.

The following is offered as one reason why Mrs. Price may have perceived the system to be "poor and unfair." Quarters are not reserved or set aside for members of IOSC classes. Eligibility criteria result from many years experience and are in the overall best interest of all personnel. Student officers are placed on housing waiting lists based on this criteria; therefore, many officers other than IOAC 1-81 students were on waiting lists and eligible to occupy the many quarters that Mrs. Price observed being vacated by Class 3-80. Said another way, there were fewer quarters available for Class 1-81 than the casual observation might indicate.

The waiting list instability mentioned by Mrs. Price may have been the result of the arrival of an individual form overseas. This individual's eligibility date for quarters is his date of departure from overseas. As a result, the family's position on the waiting list may be well in advance of a family such as the Prices who moved to Fort Benning from a CONUS installation. The Housing Office is unaware of these types of changes in the waiting list until the family from overseas applies for Benning housing.

At the time the Prices applied for housng, the Housing Office, based on past experience, was optimistic that quarters would be available for the Prices upon their arrival at Fort Benning; however, past experience did not hold true. Fewer officers than those of previous IOAC classes moved off post, the percentage of families in 1-81 was much larger than anticipated and 80 sets of company grade quarters were redesignated as enlisted quarters. These actions considerably changed the housing availability picture that had been presented earlier to the Prices. One of the proposed chances mentioned earlier will guarantee the percentage of members of a particular IOAC class that will be assigned on post housing. Although this percentage will be be 100 percent, it will provide better planning information for all students on their way to Fort Benning.

We hope their housing experience has not dampened their spirit and their tour at Fort Benning will be in fact delightful. As a minimum, Mrs. Price should feel some degree of satisfaction in the fact that future students will receive better information on which to make their family housing decision.

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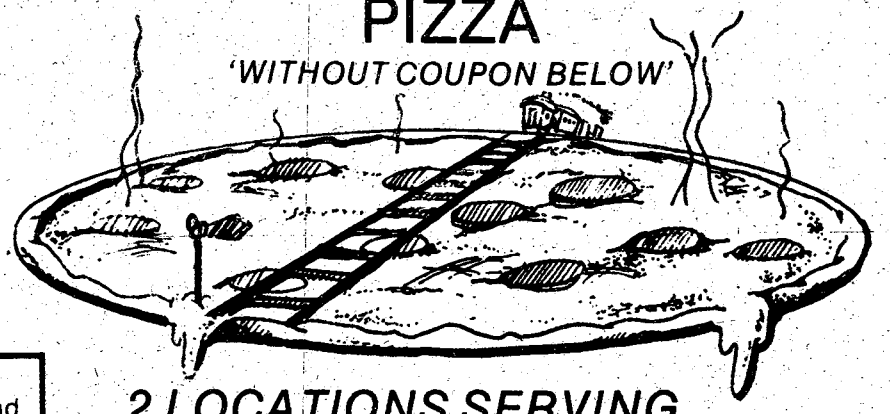

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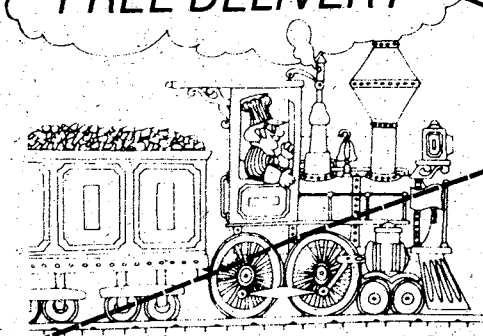

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# Mac makes rounds

By Brian Adams
BAYONET correspondent
1st Infantry Training Brigade

The small DJ-5, military jeep, sits idling in the S-4 parking lot. Sitting inside with a fresh cup of hot coffee is Sp5 William B. (Mac) McMurphy, NCOIC and driver for the lst Infantry Training Brigade message center.

Every morning it is the same ritual with Mac as he makes his way around Fort Benning delivering and picking up the mountains of paperwork that are necessary for the operation of the brigade. "I'm never any good until I've had my first cup of coffee," he said.

The oldest of six children born in the small Georgia town of Moultrie, Mac had already seen a lot of the country by the time he left home at 16. "My father is a long-haul trucker," he said. "I rode with him from the time I was 14-years-old until I left home."

In January 1973, after working odd jobs for fouryears, Mac joined the Army. "I joined for a few reasons," he said. "Some personal, but mostly out of patriotism."

Mac was stationed here with Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group. In 1976 he transfered across post to the School Brigade where he worked in the battalion headquarters. "One year later I was transferred overseas and assigned to the LAND-SOUTHEAST joint services command in Izmir, Turkey," he said. "I worked in the Alert Operations Center, which was responsible for carrying out all alert procedures invovling the southeastern flank of the European Command." He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his work with foreign soldiers in the command. Married in 1974 to his wife Vickie, Mac enjoys sharing his life with her and their son William Jr. "I attribute a lot of my success to my wife," he commented. "She has helped me a lot by just being supportive and by sticking with me through the good times as well as the rough times we've had."

The honor graduate of his Basic Leadership Course, Mac explains this as one of the areas in which she really showed her support of him and his chosen career. "She helped me make it through this course," he said. "If it weren't for her going over the class requirements and tests with me, asking me questions, making me work to graduate, I don't think I would have made the 975 points that I did," he said.

### Makes Army career

Although driving and maintaining the vehicle takes up about 65 percenrt of his duty time, Mac still finds time to make sure his office work and responsibilities are up to date and in order. "I'm responsible for all of the correspondence coming to and leaving the brigade," he said. "Responsible in that I have to make sure that it gets to its proper destination," he said.

"I like the job, but sometimes it does get a little routine, doing the same thing day in and day out," he said. " However, it does have its interesting and fun times too, which more often than not overrides the dull moments," he said.

"Making sure that a brigade staff has all of their supplies is also part of my responsibilities," he commented. "This means that I have to make at least one trip a week to the Self Service Supply Center (SSSC) for pens, pencils, paper, paperclips etc.. also. This takes up a lot of time too," he said.

Unsure for awhile on what to do and where to go in the future, Mac and his wife decided he should reenlist. "Seeing as I have 8-years in the service already, we decided that I should reenlist and make the Army my career," he said. "Besides, I like the Army. The pay is good, I like the benifits and the personal problems that we were having awhile back worked themselves out. So why get out just to start over as a private again working for someone else," he commented.

Just two weeks after reenlisting for anywhere, Mac got his orders sending him overseas. Where is he going? "I'm going to Berchtesgaden, Germany," he said with a smile.

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# Vets treated for stress

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Recent VA guidelines for physicians and disability rating boards reemphasized this principle with regard to emotional problems related to stress endured during military service.

Claims of this type formerly had to be considered under six or more disability classifications. The new guidelines define a specific new category, called post traumatic stress syndrome, under which veterans may claim service connection for a condition that manifests months or even years after some life threatening experience.

To qualify for service connection under the new guidelines, a veteran must have a condition specifically diagnosed by a VA physician as well as as history of life-threatening experience such as combat service or a period as a prisoner of war.

This experience must be consistent with the nature and circumstances of his service, and it must be considered by a VA medical examiner to be the precipating cause of a traumatic stress disorder.

The new classification describes the syndrome as "encompassing a life-threatening stressor, reexperiencing the event, numbing of respone to or involvement with others and having at least two of several specific symptoms not present prior to the traumatic event." These may involve such disorders as hyperalertness, troubled sleep, guilt feelings about surviving when others have not, memory impairment, avoidance of activities that arouse recollection of the traumatic event and intensification of symptoms by exposure to events that resemble the traumatic event.

To make a claim for compensation payments a veteran should seek the assistance of a veterans benefits counselor at the nearest VA regional office, or he may get help in filing his claim from a represenative of one of the national service organizations.

A veteran needing medical care may receive treatment in a VA mental hygiene clinic, a psychiatric ward, a day hospital or in alcohol or drug abuse dependence treatment programs. Techniques that have been especially successful include rap sessions, group therapy, Pentothal or hypnotic interviews or indvidual psychotherapy. The method best suited to each patient's needs is prescribed in each case.

# Senior raters receive first profile report

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Army officers who served as a senior rater for at least five other officers during FY 80 will soon recieve their first senior rater profile report, said MILPERCEN officials.

The new report, they explained, is part of the new Officers Evaluation Reporting System (OERS) and provides a way to track and maintain the rating history of each senior rater. It is expected to reduce the inflated scores assigned to officers under the OERs.

Officials said selection boards and career managers will now know an officer's rating tendency along with other information when they evaluate the officer's performance for promotion, command and service school actions. The profile shows how the senior rater has evaluated officers of the same grade and whether the rater follows overly high or low rating trends.

The senior rater profile report is being sent to those qualifying officers who met this year's cut-off date of Sept. 18.

Senior raters of other military branches and DoD civilians who serve as senior raters may request a copy of their senior rater profile reports by writing HQ, MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-POE, 200 Stovall Street, Alexandria, Va. 22332.

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# NCOA trustees improve local chapter

By Gary Jones
BAYONET editor

A friend of the soldier and his family for over 20-years - the Noncommissioned Officers Association's local chapter is undergoing a rebirth in order to better serve its members in the Fort Benning/Columbus area.

"The 'Follow-Me' chapter, although established here for a long time, hasn't been taking the right approach," said retired Sgt. Maj. Charles J. Riddle, NCOA public relations representative. "We intend to make many improvements for the benefit of the soldier."

Presently the NCOA service center is located at 1710-A South Lumpkin Rd. (Columbus)."We have a lot to offer our members but due to our location I feel that some families might not come to the service center," explained Riddle. According to Riddle the Follow Me chapter haspurchased a nearby house (located at 2414 South Lumpkin Rd.) in order to relocate the service center. The grand opening for the new service center is scheduled for Dec. 10, time to be announced.

"The NCOA offers a wide range of benefits to its members. Perhaps one of the most important is its role as the soldiers' voice or lobbiest in Congress," explained Sammy Kay, senior NCOA counselor for Georgia. "We are the only military association that is present every time both the House and the Senate are in session."

## Strong voice in Congress

According to Kay, the NCOA has more clout in Washington than any other military service association because it represents members from not only the Army but the Navy, Air Force and Marines as well."Everyone that works for us is are retired enlisted military," said Riddle.

"In order to join the NCOA, you must be E-4 through E-9, a veteran or widowed spouse of a veteran" said Riddle. "We do have asssociate memberships for officers who were prior enlisted members (E-4 through E-9).However, according to Kay, the NCOA does hand-out honorary memberships to civilians and officers with no enlisted background but only if they have made some signifficant contribution to the military. Bob Hope, Martha Ray and Gen.(retired) Omar Bradley are among the honorary members of NCOA.

## Job service helpful

According to Kay, another valuable feature of NCOA is its employment placement service for veterans (this service is also available to non-members). During an NCOA job fair held in Columbus last month, jobs were found for over 200 veterans. Another recent job fair held in Jacksonville, Fla. helped over 800 veterans find jobs.

Another way NCOA helps find jobs for veterans is with the resume form provided each member. "About 60 - 90 days prior to a member's ETS, the form should be filled out and mailed to the NCOA office in San Antonio, Tex. We look at the members qualifications, the area the member plans to settle in and then send a list of all the jobs open to him in the area, according to Kay.

The NCOA offers many other benefits to its members. To many to list in

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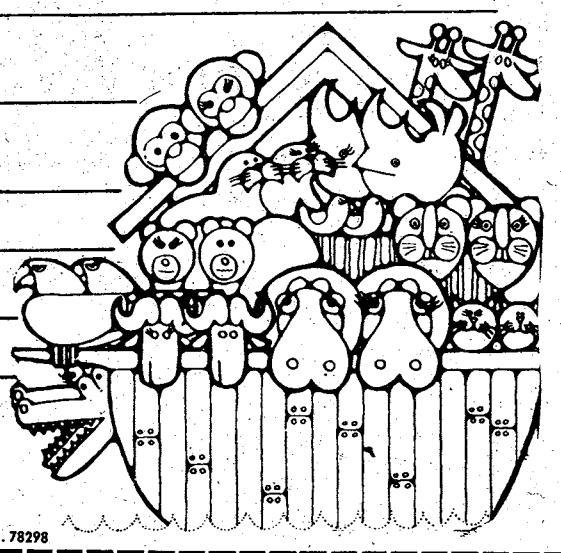

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the this article. However, a representative will come to your home and explain the NCOA's benefits (by appointment only) if you are interested in joining. Membership fee for one year is $15 or $250 for a lifetime membership (lifetime memberships must be approved by the NCOA's national headquarters). "As long as a member stays active, all the membership dues paid in will be returned to the membersbeneficiery in the event of his/her death, so you really can't lose anything," said Riddle.

"A good thing about NCOA is there are service centers located all over the world," said Kay. If you were a member somewhere else, all that is needed to join the Follow Me chapter is to fill out the change of address card provided and mail it to the service center with your dues for this year.

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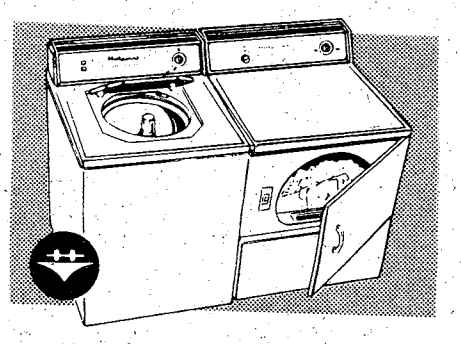

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# Record proves - seatbelts save lives

By Anita Langford
Fort Benning safety office

What's the leading cause of accidental death among servicemembers here? It's automobile accidents-especially those in which the driver and occupants are not using seatbelts. Of the 24 Fort Benning servicemember killed in automobiles in the past three years, not one was wearing a seatbelt. What's your excuse for not buckling up? With both Veterans Day and Thanksgiving being observed in November, and many people driving long distances to be with families, it's time to take another look at some questions and answers about seatbelts.

***QUESTION: Who should wear seatbelts?***

ANSWER: Everyone. Although children under 4 years old and weighing less than 40 pounds preferably should be held by child restraints, it is better to fasten them into place with a lap belt only than to leave them unprotected. The medical profession advises pregnant women to wear seatbelts. The belts, worn low over the abdomen, provide considerable protection for both the mother and the unborn child. The shoulder harness also be worn to prevent the woman from being thrown into the steering column or dashboard. The most frequent cause of death for an unborn child is the death of the mother.

***QUESTION: Can my failure to wear seatbelts endanger others?***

ANSWER: Yes. In some cases drivers have been thrown from behind the wheel during a minor accident. The cars proceeding without drivers subsequently were involved in a second more severe accident, which might have been prevented had the driver been belted. Even passengers who are wearing seatbelts can be seriously injured by flying passengers who are not using belts. The unbelted passengers may strike, even crush, their companions in serious accidents.

***QUESTION: How effective are seatbelts?***

ANSWER: Seatbelts reduce the chances of serious or fatal injury from an accident by more than 60 percent. Seatbelts save 3,000 lives each year. If every American buckled up, the Federal Government estimates that 16,000 fatalities would be avoided annually and 231,000 moderate to serious injuries averted.

***QUESTIONS: What happens during an accident?***

ANSWER: Experts have established that an accident involves two crashes-the initial crash of a motor vehicle into some other object, and the second collision of the passenger with the car interior or some outside object such as the pavement, a tree, or wall. In a frontal collision at about 30 m.p.h. into an immovable object, the front of the car will collapse a foot or two before the car comes to a full stop. Generally, the passenger compartment remains undamaged by such a collision. The passenger, however, will continue moving forward at 30 m.p.h. until something solid enough to stop him gets in the way, most likely a steering column, dashboard, or windshield. Although some parts of the body, such as hips, can safely absorb a lot of impact, the head is quite fragile as the occupant is thrown forward in a crash, the head is likely to be one of the first parts of the body to strike a hard object.

It's the second collision, the "human collision" that causes serious even fatal injury. Some people mistakenly believe they can protect themselves by bracing themselves with their arms and legs. But collisions usually happens too fast to permit this. Even if there is time, the forces involved in a collision are too great to withstand. In a 30 m.p.h. crash, an occupant strikes the interior of the car with a force of several thousand pounds!

***QUESTION: When should seatbelts be worn?***

ANSWER: Seatbelts should be worn at all times. Although some people claim that belts are needed only on long trips, this is not true. Expressway driving is actually safer than short trips on urban and rural roads. More than half of all automobile accidents causing death and injury occur at speeds lower than 40 m.p.h. Some fatalities have happened at 12 m.p.h.--about the speed you travel in a parking lot. Every person who uses the road risks injury or death.

***QUESTION: What about escaping from a car in case of fire or submersion?***

ANSWER: Some people argue that belts will prevent them from escaping quickly if their car catches fire or submerges. Quite the opposite is true. First of all, less than one half of one percent of all crashes involve fire or water. Secondly, rather than trapping occupants, seatbelts help them remain conscious so they can exist faster. The unbelted passenger who is knocked unconscious during a collision has no chance of escaping a burning or sinking car.

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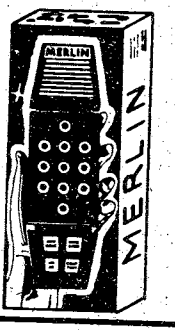

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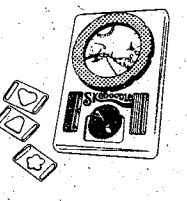

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# Treasury Bonds' interest raised

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All Series E, EE, H and HH Saving Bonds, as well as outstanding Saving Notes (Freedom Shares), will be affected by the interest rate increase. Saving Bonds Committee officials say the increase will begin with the first semiannual interest period that begins on or after Nov. 1, 1980.

Rates for Series EE Bonds, bought on or after Nov. 1, 1980, will jump from seven to eight percent when they are held to maturity. Officials add that the maturity time for these bonds has been shortened from 11 to nine years.

Series HH Bonds will have their rates increased from 6-1/2 to 7-1/2 percent. The maturity period for these bonds remains at 10 years.

Series E and H Bonds, along with Saving Notes, will also benefit from the additional one percent rate increase starting in November, officials explain. The maturity period for these bonds/notes will not be change.

The increases are a result of recent legislation which allows the U.S. Treasury secretary to raise interest rates one percent during any six-month period. This authority only affects the interest rates for Saving Bonds and Notes. In the past, interest rate ceilings were fixed by law and increases were determined by Congress.

Officials note that since the yields will improve on all outstanding bonds and notes that have not reached final maturity, owners will generally benefit from holding onto the bonds and notes rather than cashing them. They add that a further rate increase of up to one percent may be made as early as May 1,1981.

Savings Bond and Note owners should check with their local Finance and Accounting Office or local banks for details.

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- For retirees and their dependents, CHAMPUS will share 75 percent of the cost ($15 or less) regardless of whether or not the $50 outpatient deductible had been met.

OER changes

## Regs affected

The Officer Evaluation Reporting System (OERS) regulation USAIC Supplement 1 to AR 623-105, Subparagraph (11), third sentence has been changed to:

"Any change not requiring an OER must be reported to AG Officer Personnel Branch for posting to DA 2-1, item 35 (Assignments)."

The information provided by the indvidual officer is posted to the DA Form 2-1, Personnel Qualification Record. This information is also used to calculate non-rated periods of time on the Officer Evaluation Report. To date, over 10 percent of the OER packets prepared by the OER Section are incorrect because the individual officer does not report changes to the Officer Records Section. The individual officer must report all changes of duty, change of rater, PCS, TDY or ETS. A DF is sufficient for notifying the Records Section of changes. Include your phone number in case clarification is needed.


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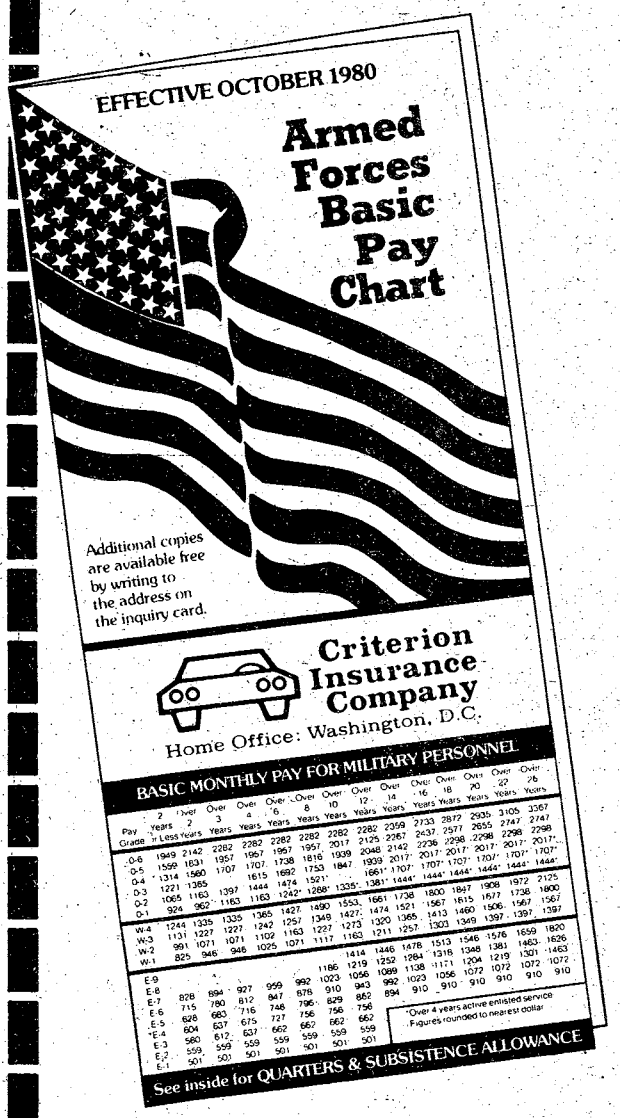


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# Shoplifting fight joined

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--A major effort to aid the fight against shoplifting, America's number one crime, was recently announced by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES).

AAFES will join forces with Departments of the Army (DA) and Air Force (DAF) in setting up anti-shoplifting programs on military posts worldwide, officials say. The National Coalition to prevent shoplifting will provide guidance to the two military services.

DA will sponsor its anti-shoplifting campaign starting Dec. 1, 1980, DA officials say programs running past Dec. 20, 1980, will be carried out by local commanders.

Most of the anti-shoplifting programs on posts will include:

*Displays in PX lobbies;

*Postes and signs in other exchange facilities such as service stations and snack bars;

*Handing out national coalition pamphlets which educate students and parents on the subject of shoplifting;

*Taking part in shoplifting prevention programs of civilian organizations, Chambers of Commerce, Women's Clubs, High School and Junior College Distributive Education Clubs;

*Holding special programs at installation schools and clubs;

*Giving post media and broadcasting units publicity and advertising material. Anti-shoplifting packets will be sent to posts this month, and will include graphics, posters, radio and T.V. tapes and,

*Supporting action and policies that will improve methods of operation. These include such things as hiring more store detectives during the holiday season, holding anti-shoplifting workshops for employees and publishing convictions in post newspaper.

In addition, the coalition will prepare a special pamphlet for servicemembers. This will explain the consequences of shoplifting servicemembes. This will explain the consequences of shoplifting in terms of loss of rank, pay and exchange shopping privileges, and how shoplifters may be ineligible for certain civilian careers.

Presently, crime prevention programs for military services are conducted throughout the year, with emphasis on shoplifting during the Christmas holiday shopping season.

According to the coalition, shoplifting losses in the U.S. come to $16 billion a year. Shoplifting losses in military retail operations are large enough to justify a prevention program, say AAFES officials.

During the 12-month period ending Jan. 25, 1980, a total of 1,724 shoplifting incidents occured in AAFES facilities worldwide. Offenders were arrested and punished, officials say.

Of the 10,724, 39 percent involved Active Army or Air Force servicemembers, and 53 percent were military dependents of other services and military retirees made up the remaining eight percent, officials say.

The incidents, which were reported, involved goods valued at $147,000. Of this figure, all but $7,000 was recovered say AAFES officials.

Anti-shoplifiting programs will emphasize shoplifting and the effect it has on military morale, welfare and recreational activities.

## At Fort Rucker

# Aviator awarded

WO 1 William G. Harville, an aviator assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade Aviation Section, was recently awarded the Orville Wright Achievement Award when he selected as the outstanding Warrant Officer graduate of the Rotary Wing Aviator Course, taught at the U.S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

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# Cashiers soldiers' ready friends

Though they are behind bars most of the day, they still have helped nearly every soldier stationed here. In fact, whenever a soldier arrives, leaves or has a pay problem, these workers behind bars are a great help to the soldiers.

The workers in cages are the four cashiers at Fort Benning's three financial disbursment centers. Through the hands of the cashiers passes money in amounts to stagger the minds of most people. Before the military changed over to paying the soldiers with checks instead of cash, millions of dollars would pass through their hands each year. "But that all changed eight years ago," said James L. Sellers, a cashier with 14 years experience as a Fort Benning cashier.

Sellers estimates that 100 people come into his life each day. These people do not always realize the importance the cashiers play in their lives. If the cashiers were not there then inprocessing soldiers would not be reimbursed for their ticket costs, cab fare or the other costs the soldiers may have payed out of their own pockets in getting here. Outprocessing soldiers would not get the money they need to get to their next duty stations. Soldiers going TDY would have a much rougher time of it if the cashiers were not there to help.

Fortunately, the cashiers are ready to help soldiers and civilian workers coming to their windows.

The service has not always been as quick as it is now, according to one of the cashiers. "It used to take a long time to get reimbursed for travel pay but now the soldiers can get paid the same day they inprocess," he said.

While nearly 100 customers come to each cage window a day, there are times when the numbers leap upward. When an AIT class comes through is one such time. "They bring them in by the busloads and we have to take care of 50 to 70 soldiers at a time," said Sellers.


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# Selected buyers to get weapons

Washington, D.C.--As part of its effort to increase military preparedness through civilian marksmanship training, a Defense Department agency will conduct a lottery in January to select qualified purchasers for 600 M-1 rifles.

The Office of the Director of Civilian Marksmanship(DCM), part of the U.S. Army, will choose purchasers for the .30-caliber rifles, well-remembered by infantrymen who served in World War II and Korea.

The DCM, established in 1903, has sold more than a million small arms to civilians, beginning in 1910. The sales were and are designed to help develop marksmanship with service rifles among civilians. Sales were for many years restricted to members of the National Rifle Association until a U.S. District Court ruled the NRA membership requirement unconstitutional in 1979.

The court ruled that the rifle sales and the DCM program as a whole ". . .may validly be regarded as acheiving a vital government end" and upheld several other purchase requirements for the rifles.

The rifles are highly prized by martial arms collectors, but the purchase requirements will insure that all will be sold to high power rifle competitors, especially junior shooters just starting their competitive careers.

Although applications on file for the 600 rifles to be sold this year, applicants not drawn at this lottery will be retained for future drawings. Director of Civilian Marksmanship, Col. Jack R. Rollinger, U.S. Army, said that applications had been filed by state and that the lottery would be conducted to assure proportional distribution of the rifles among the states.

Prospective purchasers must be citizens of the United States, 18 or older, must belong to a DCM-affiliated club or state association and must present proof of high power rifle competitive activity. All those precluded from purchasing firearms by the 1968 Gun Control Act, including convicted felons, those with mental disorders, alcoholics, drug addicts and illegal aliens, are ineligible for the purchase program.

The restrictions are designed to ensure that the rifles are sold to marksmen who will use them in sanctioned tournament competition. The M1 rifle is highly prized among the more than 17,000 Americans who compete in high power rifle shooting, an event which grew out of military training.

Shooters fire rifles, mostly in the .30-'06 caliber used in the M1 or in the 7.62mm NATO used in the Army's M14 rifle, at ranges of 200 to 1,000 yards. They are required to change positions from standing to sitting to prone during the course of a match and to fire 10 shots in 60 seconds, reloading between strings of shots. The course of fire was designed to simulate the demands of combat marksmanship.

The Civilian Marksmanship Program operated by DCM was intended to improve the combat marksmanship of the nation's soldiers by promoting shooting competition among civilians, especially those who might be called on to serve during time of war. This pre-induction training, it was thought, would provide the Army a cadre of trained marksmen, and would serve as introduction to military life for the teenaged participants in the program's junior clubs.

DCM helps more than 2,000 junior rifle clubs throughout the nation through the long-term loan of rifles and the issue of ammunition, targets and awards to the clubs, which must include at least three adult leaders and 10 junior (age 10-20) shooters. DCM-affiliated clubs are often allowed to use Army Reserve and National Guard training centers which have rifle ranges.

The Civilian Marksmanship Program has been the center of political controversy for more than a decade. Congressional opponents have repeatedly tried to kill the program, but have again and again been rebuffed. The program was, however, vastly scaled down in 1968 in what was billed at the time as a response to the war in Vietnam. The entire DCM pistol club program was shut down and the agency's budget was slashed. The sales program, which previously sold every rifle, pistol and shotgun declared obsolete, was trimmed to a mere 300 M1 rifles per year, but later raised to 600.

With the DCM sales program severely constricted, the Army accumulated more than 650,000 M1 rifles available for purchase by qualified citizens. It announced plans to scrap more than 300,000, but the Army plans aroused a storm of protest from NRA members.

Qualified purchasers should send requests, accompanied by all required documentation (photocopy of proof of age, club or state association membership cards and of classification card or temporary score record book) to the Director of Civilian Marksmanship, Rm. 1E053 West Forrestal Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20314. No information about the status of requests is available from the National Rifle Association.

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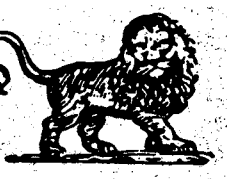

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# Area Events

## Retiring soon?

The Fall 1980 pre-retirement orientation for military personnel who have completed 19 or more years of service will be held Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Marshal Auditorium. The Fort Benning Retirement Service Office will be conducting the orientation. Welcoming remarks will be made by Col. Bobby J. Harris, chief of staff, followed by briefings from selected individuals of state, local and federal agencies.

Counseling will be available as well as an informal Question and Answer period. At 2 p.m. all particpants will be requested to proceed to classroom 20 where counseling will be available.

## Military engineers

A Society of American Military Engineers meeting will be held in the Benning Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Maj. John A. Fischer, 36th Engineer Group Logistics Officer. His topic will be "Costing of Government Projects."

## Art contest

The 12th annual Amatuer Art Contest and Exhibition will be held at Kelley Hill Recreation Center next Friday and Saturday. All military, active and retired, federal employees, and their dependents 16 years and older are eligible.

Categories in the contest are: charcoal, sculpture, open media, pen and ink, pencils, oils, water color, pastels, photography, acrylic and mixed media.

All entries must be the work of the person entering. Deadline is Thursday at 8 p.m. Each piece of art work entered must be titled, and should be matted or framed if applicable.

Ribbons will be awarded for first and second place in each category, plus a best of show ribbon. Each person may enter as many categories as they desire. However, only two pieces per category will be accepted from one artist.

## Thanksgiving dinner

The 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 Nov. 27 from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Cost for the dinner is $3.30 for adults and $2.25 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 Nov. 25.

## Victor the Bear

Santa Claus will arrive Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Columbus Square Mall with a very special escort, Victor the Rasslin Bear. Victor is a seven-foot-tall 550-pound Black Canadian Bear that travels the country wrestling people for fun. Victor will be at the mall until Sunday with matches at 2, 5 & 7:30 p.m. He will take on all male opponents from the audience. To schedule your match with Victor call June at 561-6305.

## Model railroading

The Columbus Society of Model Railroaders (1439 Alta Vista Rd.) invites all military and their dependents 16 years or older who are interested in model railroading to their meetings. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 561-7108 or 568-0516 after 5 p.m.

## Barbeque plate

The Phenix City Band Boosters organization will sponsors its annual barbeque Saturday.

The Barbeque plates will be on sale at Central High School on South Railroad Street from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Each plate will cost $3 and will contain barbeque, brunswick stew, cole slaw, and bread. Advance tickets are available from any band student in the Phenix City Public Schools.

For more information call Pat Owsley at 298-9746.

## American Smokeout

The Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of the American Cancer Society is promoting the Great American Smokeout Thursday.

For just one day, the American Cancer Society is asking everyone to put out their cigarettes, cigars, and pipes and not to smoke.

Instead of reaching for a cigarette, reach for the phone. A Smoker's Quitline will be in Columbus, the toll free number is 1-800-432-5955, the service will give advice and moral support in the fight against smoking. Columbus mayor Harry Jackson will be on hand to sign a proclamation for the special day.

In conjunction with the Great American Smokeout, a Five-Day-Plan to Stop Smoking Clinic will be held Dec. 1-5 at the Columbus Medical Center Auditorium from 7 - 8:30 p.m. each evening.

For more information call 323-3431, extension 292.

## Holiday cooking

The W.C. Bradley Memorial Library invites everyone who cooks to a program of More Holiday Cooking and Entertaining Ideas Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Donna Downen, from the Georgia Extension Service, will give cooking and entertainment hints for large crowds. She will also talk about safety factors in food preparation and how to

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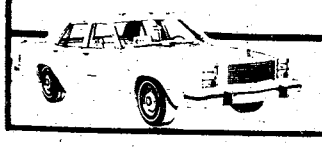
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## How About That?

By William W. Erbach, Sr.
Chaplain 36th Engineer Group
Combat)

The first time I saw a gumball machine I was fascinated by it. Here was a machine that was really something. I watched a boy put a nickle in the machine and out came a ball of gum. I, too, wanted to try the machine, but all I had in my pocket was a couple of pennies.

I thought about the situation for awhile, and then I decided to try one of my pennies in the gumball machine. The machine certainly couldn't be expected to know the difference, because it was only a machine. It would take someone like Mr. Edlin, the store owner, to know the difference between pennies and nickles.

So I dropped my penny in the slot and pulled the lever. Of course, you know what happened? Nothing. My penny was gone and I had no gum to show for it. Well, I had another penny, so I tried again. Surely the machine must have made a mistake, but alas, the same thing happened again. HOW ABOUT THAT?

Well, you might think I wasted my money, but that wasn't entirely true. For two cents I learned an important fact about life. Oh, the message didn't come to me until very much later when I saw another boy trying to do the same thing...but there it was, in big bold letters for me to see; two wrongs never make a right!!!!

Now you may be smart enough not to put pennies in a nickle machine, and that's good, but too many of us use other methods to try to make two wrongs equal a right. Can you think of any?

## VAQ&A

# Survivors pay mortgage

**Q–If a veteran dies before a home loan guaranteed by the Veterans Administration is repaid, will the VA pay off the balance?**

A--No. The surviving spouse or other co-borrower must continue making payments. However, mortgage life insurance, available from private companies, can provide protection against a survivor inheriting large monthly payments.

**Q--I was in the Army from Feb. 3, 1956 through Feb. 2, 1958 and was honorably discharged. Recently I have become totally disabled due to an accident which was non-service connected. Am I eligible for any disability payments from the VA?**

A--No. In order to be eligible for a VA pension, a veteran must include at least one day during a wartime period.

**Q–I am receiving a non-service connected Veterans Administration pension. My wife died in June. There have been no other changes in my dependency or income status. Must I report social security benefits paid her up to the time of her death?**

A--Yes. However, you should show the cost of your wife's illness and burial if you paid for it yourself. These are allowable exclusions which serve to reduce countable income for VA purposes.

**Q--May a veteran obtain a VA guaranteed loan on a home which appraises lower than the sale price?**

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# EIB

## Soldiers must prove their combat skills . . .

By Rick Kiernan
BAYONET corresspondent
1/29th Infantry Battalion

Which came first? The Expert Infantryman's Badge (EIB) or the Combat Infantryman's Badge (CIB)? If you guessed CIB, you're wrong! The EIB was authorized by Congress Nov. 10, 1943., four days before the CIB.

The EIB is a thorough test of the Infantry skills required of a soldier holding any Career Management Field (CMF) 11 Military Occupational Speciality (MOS). Officers possessing a Primary MOS 11 may also compete for the award. The testing for the Expert Infantryman's Badge is a thorough and grueling one with no room for even the slightest error.

Testing is done in three phases. The first portion is a series of requirements which must be completed before skill testing begins. It consists of qualifying expert with the M-16 rifle; completing a 12-mile road march in three hours or less; scoring 400-points on the PT test with a minimum of 60 in each event; and the successful completion of a day and night land navigation course.

The second phase consists of the hands on portion or Skill Component (SC) portion of the CMF 11 Skill Qualification Test. EIB candidate must receive a "GO" rating at all the testing stations in order to continue. All officer EIB candidates must follow their track of either light or heavy infantry to their required SC tests.

The final phase or roundabout stations consists of a variety of topics but may also be taken upon successful completion of all previous phases. Roundabout includes: call for/adjust indirect fire; camouflage/concealment (personal and equipment); processing enemy personnel; movement under direct fire; indentification of Opposing Forces (OPFOR) Armored Vehicles; and limited visibility firing techniques.

When all is said and done, the EIB candidate is challenged in every aspect of his job description. Even Infantry officers must complete all of the SC tests of their enlisted counterparts. For this reason there is a genuine professional camraderie amongst Infantrymen who proudly wear the badge on their left breast.

The EIB completely disproves the old saying, "Jack of all trades, Master of None," by proudly recognizing a soldier who is professionally competent in all combat skills.

Qualifying as an expert with the M-16 is the first step toward earning the Expert Infantry Badge(E.I.B.).

Being able to supply mortar support is the mark of an expert infantryman.

E.I.B. skills are valuable in the field.

E.I.B. candidates must be able to engage the enemy with the M-60 machinegun.

E.I.B. winners must be able to protect themselves *in a contaminated* environment.

# CIB

## . . . have them tested under fire

Although infantrymen the world over strive, suffer and study for both the EIB and CIB, they cannot be worn together.

Normally, a CIB recipient would prefer to wear a badge that shows his combat experience. However, there has been frequent discussion as to why and how the Expert Infantryman's Badge could be worn with the Combat Infantry Badge. Proposals have included replacing the silver with a gold wreath around the rifle to denote a dual awardee.

Criteria for the CIB is not as specific as the [illegible]y units required a minimum of 30 days under fire or assigment to an infantry unit for that period during the Vietnam conflict. A second award of the CIB is indicated by a star over the wreath. Usually this would reflect combat experience in two sucessive wars.

A few CIB arguments arose in 1965 following action in the Dominican Republic. Generally, there are only a few infantryman on active duty today wearing two stars above the CIB. This would indicate service in World War II, Korea, and the Republic of Vietnam. Fort Benning's commanding general, Maj. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr. is one who does.

# Sheriff's Target

Shoplifting is reaching epidemic proportions! Nationwide, approximately $5 billion worth of merchandise is stolen annually.

So far this year, there have been 193 cases of shoplifting reported to the military police by the Exchange system here. Of these, 140 incidents involved active duty military, 32 involved dependents (14 of them were juveniles under the age of 17!), and 21 cases involved retirees.

**Provost Marshal Col. Ward**

Most people who shoplift don't do it out ofnecessity. They shoplift for kicks, to beat the system or to impress friends..Some people try to rationalize their shoplifting by thinking it doesn't hurt anyone. Actually, shoplifting hurts the most those who can afford it the least. Big stores and well-to-do customers don't suffer nearly as much from shop- lifting and related costs as do small, independent stores and low-income shoppers.

In the past, stores often let shoplifters off with a lecture as long as the merchandise was returned to the shelf, but now that the shoplifting problem is so serious, they are prosecuting offenders. Today, stores use elaborate surveillance systems, more guards, plainclothes detectives, television scanners, and electronic tags on merchandise. These methods work and more shoplifters are being caught red-handed.

Military shoplifters judged guilty by courts-martial can receive a bad conduct discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and up to six months confinement at hard labor. Juveniles guilty of shoplifting are processed and then released to the Juvenile Court in Columbus. The judge usually sentences a juvenile to probation from one to three years. During this probation period the juvenile cannot enter a retail outlet without being accompanied by a parent or guardian. If probation is violated or a second shoplifting incident occurs, the juvenile will be taken back into Juvenile Court. The loss of exchange or commissary privilges is automatic for all indviduals caught shoplifting. The chances of the privileges being reinstated are minimal. Think about it; is it really worth it?

Help stop the shoplifting epidemic. Shoplifting is a crime. It takes your money and everyone else's. It's going to take individual and community concerns such as those below to put an end to shoplifting:

- If you see it, report it. You and other shoppers end up paying for what the shoplifter takes.
- Encourage honesty. There is too much apathy as far as crime is concerned.
- Explain to your children that shoplifting is against the law...not a game or a joke.
- Know where your children are and what they are doing.
- Know what they bring into the house and where it came from.
- Set an example. Your children look up to you. Obey the law yourself.

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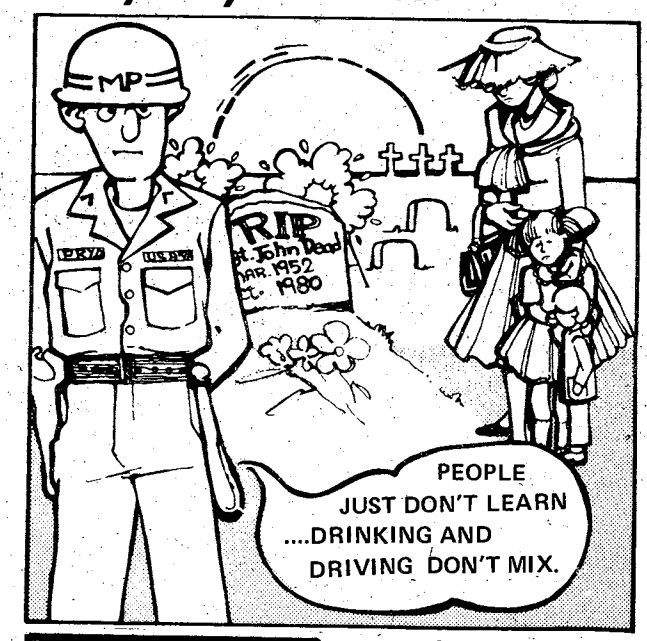


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# Courts martial

**Pvt. 1 Jimmy Lee Anderson, Company B, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade,** was tried on Oct. 29 and found guilty of one count of disrespect to a NCO and one count of indecent language to a female. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months and forfeiture of $334 per month for three months.

**Sgt. George R. Bull, Combat Support Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade,** was tried on Oct. 29 and found guilty of two counts of failure to repair and one count of AWOL. He was sentenced to forfeiture of $300 per month for three months and reduction to E-3.

**Pvt. 1 Michael T. Crane, Company B, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on Nov. 3 and found guilty of three counts of AWOL and one count of assault and battery. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for one year and forfeiture of all pay and allowances for one year.

**Pvt. 1 Steven W. Andrews, Headquarter Company, 4th Student Battalion, (Airborne), The School Brigade,** was tried on Nov. 4 and found guilty of one count of housebreaking, one count of larceny (he broke into the dining facility and stole $20 worth of dining facility food) and one count of destruction to government property (he left the refrigerator door open causing $450 worth of perishables to go bad). He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of $334 per month for six months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**Sp4 Paul Dunham, Company B, Headquarters Command, U.S. Army Infantry Center,** was tried on Nov. 4 and found guilty of one count of possession of marijuana and one count of selling marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of $334 per month for six months and reduction to E-1.

**PFC George H. Johnson, 121st Aviation, 34th Medical Battalion,** was tried on Nov. 5 and found guilty of one count of possession of marijuana and one count of selling marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of $200 per month for six months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

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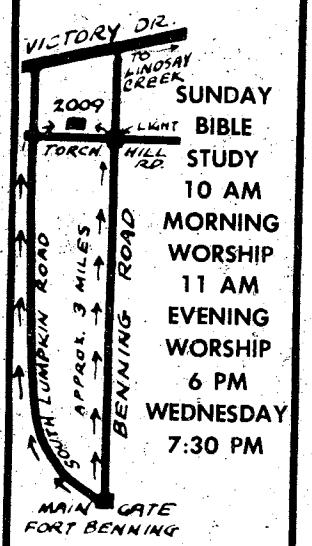


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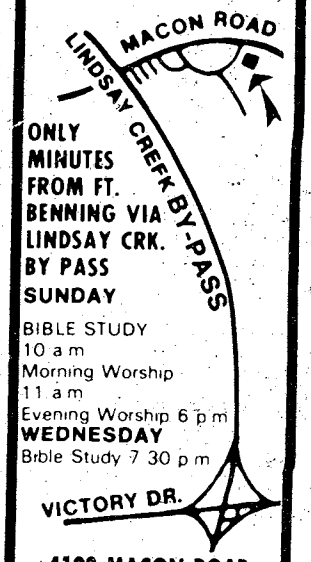


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# Horse Show beautifies day

By Tim Boivin
BAYONET sport's editor

The Fort Benning Hunt Club held their annual Fall Horse Show Saturday under beautiful sunny skies on French Polo Field. A crowd of approximately 500 spectators milled around the courses, many of them interested spectators from the Youth Activities games on the field adjacent to French Polo.

The courses were set up by a Columbus veterinarian, Dr. Carole Meschter, and Dr. Meschter was also on hand at the show in case any of the horses were in need of any attention.

In Division one, Kim Hawkins rode Court Jester to a 52.2 score to take the crown. Heather Lofton rode Payday to a second place finish with a 55.8 tally.

Mounted on Monsieur Toque, Ann Overtow took the blue ribbon in Division two with a score of 45.0. Second place went to Cathy Knight on Candy Bar with a 56.4

Dana Reiss strutted atop Coya to take the third division with a 54.6. Missy Parker, aboard Patchy, came up five points behind with a 59.4 to place.

Lee Anne Schachnow was one of four riders to take a doubleprize. She took both the fourth and fifth division aboard Junon with respective scores of 47.4 and 54.6. Maxine Strupe took second in the fourth division riding A Breezy Formal to a 54.0 score, while Linda Marcotte rode Sandy to place in the fifth division with a 64.8

Another person to double her pleasure was Mary Baltikauski, who rode Reinbeau to a 61.7 and 64.2 to take the crown in the seventh and eigth divisions. Beth Massey rode Jonathon Swift to second in the seventh with a 55.6 and Strupe, again aboard A Breezy Formal, came in second with a 60.0 in the eigth division.

One other person to win twice was Joyce Johnson aboard First Fiddler, taking the ninth and tenth divisions with a 57.6 and a 57.0 respectively. Terry Lahnstein rode Chasseur to second in the ninth division on the merits of a 54.7 score while Billie Stewart rode Heather to the first of three second place finishes with a 54.3. Stewart came in second also in the eleventh and twelfth divisions with 48.3 and 52.3 scores respectively.

The winner of the eleventh and twelfth divisions was Carole Pritdand on Keystone, with a 54.6 and a 53.0.

Photo by Don Rhodes

**Missy Parker jumps Patchy over the first obstacle on her way to a ribbon winning performance.**

## BAYONET commentary

# Courage, sportsmanship not dead

Photo by Don Rhodes

**Elizabeth Barwick gets help adjusting the stirrups from retired SFC Lenis Ingram and retired MSgt. James Williams just before riding her horse, Rebel in early morning competition.**

By Don Rhodes
BAYONET staff writer

I didn't consider going to the horse show Saturday an opportunity, but now, looking back on it, I can actually say that going to the show was well worth it.

I figured it would just be a bunch of people in frilly clothes, sitting stiffly on English saddles (I'm from Texas), riding around in circles on a bunch of fancied up horses.

Danged if I wasn't totally wrong.

In fact, there wasn't a rodeo atmosphere, but then it wasn't a rodeo. It was a horse show, right here at Fort Benning, and it didn't cost me a thing except a quarter for a cup of coffee.

The competition was stiff. The riders expectations of going home with a ribbon or trophy were high. The disapointment of not winning was overwhelming, yet bravely and graciously accepted. Especially by one young lady.

Elizabeth Barwick, seven-years-old and a second grader at Brookstone school, didn't win a ribbon or a trophy. She rode a horse named Rebel in one of the early morning competitions. For such a tiny girl, she showed a lot of heart getting up on that big ol' critter.

She showed a whole lot more heart when the competition was done. She was left sitting on Rebel in the middle of the arena, with no ribbon, while the winners trotted off to momentary fame and congratulations and with ribbons to hang on their bedroom walls.

Elizabeth rode Rebel out of the arena after the winners had left. I didn't see who helped her get off that huge, four-legged hay-eater, but she couldn't have done it by herself.

What she did, all by her own little courages self, was, with tears of disappointment streaming down her cheeks, walk over to her friend Lee Ann McQuade, who won a green ribbon, pat her on the shoulder and say, "Good show."

Elizabeth could barely get the words out. But it was obvious she sincerely meant them.

And that, was a refreshing experience for me.

I thought that kind of courage, sportsmanship and show of love for a friend, by our younger generation, was gone. Replaced with the philosophies and selfishness of the "me" generation. With its "win at all costs" attitude exhibited by so many of our athletes and coaches today. So vividly demonstrated by coaches yelling at kids, illegal hits by football players and baseball pitchers throwing at batters have all seemingly become part of the norm. Until Saturday I didn't realize people under 30 knew what the word sportsmanship meant.

I was wrong. You've reopened my cynical old eyes. You're the winner Elizabeth. If I had a blue ribbon two-feet wide and five-feet long, I'd give it to you to hang on your bedroom wall.

# Doughboys come home victorious

By Tim Boivin
BAYONET Sports editor

Fort Benning's Doughboys started out with a bang Monday afternoon against Georgia Tech's junior varsity and survived a last minute Yellow Jacket attempt to tie the game for a 21-13 victory.

With 9:51 left in the first quarter Doughboy running back Sammy Lockhart eluded two tacklers on a right sweep and rambled 51-yards down the sideline for the first score of the game. The Doughboy's newest addition, kicker Rene Garcia, booted the first of three extra points to put the Doughboys ahead 7-0.

The two teams exchanged four fumbles with the end result another Doughboy touchdown. Leamon Hall went around left end on a keeper for a touchdown from 11-yards out with 12:11 left in the second quarter. Garcia's extra point gave the Doughboys a 14-0 advantage.

After Hall was intercepted, Tech went 77-yards in six plays with Rusty Bennett scoring from six-yards out to cut the deficit to 14-7. Tech quarterback Andy Thomas then cut the lead in the fourth quarter on a two-yard-run and the Yellow Jackets were within one, 14-13. However, they missed the crucial extra point and the Doughboys still had the lead.

With 4:49 left in the game, Hall gave the Doughboys breathing room on a one-yard-sneak after a three play, 44-yard drive.

Photo by Tim Boivin

## Up, up and away!

**Fort Benning's rugby team took on the Auburn Tigers Sunday on Stillwell Field here and came away with a 26-0 whitewash win. The defense, as evidenced by the score, did a good job but the backs also pulled through in the clutch while the scrum overpowered Auburn to win most of the scrummages. The score was 16-0 at halftime and Benning coasted home from there. Benning's next opponent is Emory University of Atlanta tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Stillwell Field. Admission is free of charge.**

## USO drawings held

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One postcard is all that is needed to register, but you may send as many postcards as you wish.

Weekly winners will be chosen on the Wednesday before the scheduled game and notified by telephone shortly thereafter.

Photo by Don Rhodes

## Coming through!

**Keeping it on the ground and good blocking helped the Cardinals win their Saturday game against the Cowboys 12-0.**

Armchair Sports

# Boring? Hogwash!

By Tim Boivin
BAYONET Sports editor

The mood is sweeping the nation and its effects haven't passed Fort Benning. It's a mood of general apathy and unhappiness that people aren't willing to do anything about. On Fort Benning, it can be seen in the people who stay in the barracks on weekends and then complain that there isn't anything to do.

I don't know if the troops are complacent, if they just don't get the word on the activities available from their commanders or if they just want to be bored. Whatever it is, the troops sure aren't spending what I call their bored time attending the free activities that go on during weekends here.

Last weekend was a prime example. Friday night a boxing smoker was held at Briant Wells Field House. The intermission show was fantastic, with Columbus LEDGER-ENQUIRER columnist Jack Swift and his Columbus Karate Academy providing the entertainment. A crowd of approximately 300, on a post of 25,000 soldiers, showed up to watch the smoker. There was no admission charge for the event.

When I got back to the barracks soldiers were complaining about how there wasn't anything to do. The next day I went to the Hunt Club's Annual Fall Horse Show. It was a beautiful day and the horses were a fine sight. The competition wasn't anything exciting but it was a wonderful way to spend a nice, leisurely day. Again, there wasn't any admission charge.

Sunday I went to a rugby match between Fort Benning and Auburn. Again, it was a beautiful day and the competition was good. Rugby is a physical sport and very exciting, kind of a cross between soccer and football with no protective padding. It was an educational experience for me with people willing to help me understand the game and, again, there was no admission charge.

Monday the Doughboy football team travelled to Georgia Tech and outclassed a Yellow Jacket team that probably practices twice as much as our own gridiron specialists. The Doughboy's final game is Nov. 22 here against Alabama State's junior varsity at 7:30 p.m. The best support so far has been from the 1st Infantry Training Brigade's drill instructors who have their troops bussed in for the games.

Doughboy football games are the only sporting event on post that there is a fee charged for admission. This is so the football program can stay on its feet and continue to prosper.

For you soldiers out there who say you're bored with nothing to do, I say hogwash! I just hope commanders get the word out to the troops about what's on the agenda each weekend free of charge. Fort Benning, just like any other place in the Army, is what you make of it. It's a challenge that many soldiers seemingly aren't able to meet today.

# 2nd CSH flags down 608th

The 2nd Combat Support Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion, remains in the post flag football championships after defeating the 608th Ordnance, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 7-6 Monday night by a tie-breaking penetration win.

The game was not only a tie-breaker, it was a heartbreaker for the 608th as they lost their place in the championships.

John Thompson won the game for Support after connecting with a 40-yard pass by Larry Hood for the one point deepest penetration. A key tackle by Support's Charles Oliver during the overtime play helped prevent the 608th from scoring.

It was an even game throughout as both teams showed good passing and outstanding defense. A 20-yard pass by Julius McClean to William Seabrook gave the 608th the first score of the game.

Thompson also made Support's first score after connecting with a 40-yard touchdown pass from Hood.

Although the 608th made two interceptions, Support's strong defense prevented them from scoring. Eddie Harris made one during first half action and Robert Lewis made another in the second half.

The 2nd Combat Support Hospital went into the playoffs with a 10-0 season record and team captain Willie Langford said this win was the result of a "team effort."

The post flag football championships ended last night and results will be published in next week's BAYONET.

## Making Tracks

**By Bob Kuwik**
BAYONET sport's staff writer

### Callaway Gardens Marathon

Don't forget the Callaway Gardens Marathon tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Robin Lake Beach pavilion, Callaway Gardens.

The 26-mile, 385-yard race is one of the largest in the southeast and is a qualifying race for the famous Boston Marathon.

Entry fee is $6. For more information call (404) 663-2281.

### Turkey Run

The Turkey Run takes place here at Crain Hall on Nov. 22. There will be a 2.5-mile run, with registration between 9:30 and 10 a.m., and a five-mile run, with registration between 9:45 and 10:15 a.m.

### Lite Ride and Run

The 2nd Annual Lite Ride and Run is scheduled to take place Nov. 22 in Columbus (behind the Farmer's Market off Victory Drive).

There will be a three-mile race for men only and a 3,000-meter race for the women. There will also be a three-mile run and six-mile bicycle relay race, which will include a short bicycle time trial.

Registration takes place prior to the race, and activities get under way at 9:30 a.m. T-shirts will be given to all participants.

Entry fee is $4 before Nov. 22 and $5 on race day.

### Faith Christmas Race

Faith School is sponsoring a Christmas Race on Dec. 6 through the scenic areas of Fort Benning.

T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers of each race. Insure your receiving one on race day by pre-registering. Please make checks payable to Faith School PTAC, and send to: Race Director, Faith School, 98 Running Avenue, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. Faith School's phone number is 545-2309 for further race information, or call the Race Director at 297-4538 after school hours.

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# Doughboys win smoker

By Becky Bulgrin
BAYONET sport's staff writer

Fort Benning's boxing team managed to come out on top in a smoker Friday night at Briant Wells Field House. Taking four of the seven bouts, Benning exhibited some good boxing against teams from Fort Stewart, Columbus, and Tuskegee ROTC.

Although the crowd wasn't as large as normal, they cheered Benning on as the Doughboys came out by winning their first three matches.

Troy Stringer took the first fight of the night against Stewart's Daniel Garcia. They both started out strong, but Stringer pulled out a lot of punches right at Garcia's face, while Garcia threw more body punches. Stringer won by the judges' decisions of 58-57, 59-58, and 58-55.

One of the highlights of the night was the match between Benning's Daren Turman and Stewart's Christopher Lyons. They started out toying with each other, then when Turman started throwing some good rights, Lyons started backing away. In the third round, Lyons' left jabs weren't connecting and Turman had to keep going after him. The crowd loved it as Turman knocked Lyons around, making him lose his teeth guard. Turman won with a perfect score of straight sixties from the judges' cards.

William Gonzales took Benning's third win in a close match against Essu Hunter of Columbus. In one of the more physical fights of the night, Hunter threw a lot of good punches, but drew back and hesitated before connecting. Gonzales showed some good moves as he danced around, ducking and punching. Gonzales won 59-58, 59-57, and 59-58.

The fight between Benning's Greg "Slim" Staten and Stewart's Ronald Vincent was the heartbreaker of the night. It looked like a close match from the start as both were throwing plenty of strong punches. The crowd really perked up when they started punching hard during the third round. They tired each other out and started doing a lot of clinching. Vincent won by a split decision of 59-58, 56-59, and 59-57.

A show by the Columbus Karate Academy featuring Jack Swift, Ledger-Enquirer columnist, entertained the crowd during intermission. Willing participants in the show were Post Commander Gen. David E. Grange, Jr. and Col. Bobby J. Harris, post chief of staff. They helped hold arrows at Swift's neck as he knocked the arrows away with one forceful thrust.

After two bouts took place between boxers from Muscogee and Fort Stewart, Roderick Williams came out and took Benning's fourth win. It looked like a close match at the start. Then, Williams started throwing more hard and fast punches than his opponent, Fort Stewart's Edgrado Rodriguez. Williams knocked Rodriguez down flat in the second round. Rodriguez held on and got in some good punches during the third round, but Williams got in more. Williams took the match by a 59-57, 60-57, 58-59 split decision.

Benning lost their last two matches when Stewart's Albert Hodge defeated Willie Thompson, giving him two standing eight counts and dropping him to his knees. Benning's Dwayne "Scrap Iron" Edwards lost to Stewart's Ulysses "Killer" Martin in the match billed as the main event of the night. The lightweight bout proved to be a good fight as Edwards didn't back off from the hard and fast blows by Martin. Edwards took stomach punches over and over from Martin and came back for the face. He lost by a 58-59, 58-59, 57-60 decision.

Photo by Don Rhodes

Doughboy boxer Willie Gonzales, Company B, 43rd Engineers, receives congratulations from his number one fan Nancy (his wife), for his hard fought victory over a Fort Stewart boxer.

Photo by Don Rhodes

Briant Wells Field House fell eerily quiet when Columbus Ledger-Enquirer columnist Jack Swift had five volunteers point arrows at his neck. Swift, using the thrust of his upper body, snapped the sharpened arrows without so much as a drop of blood spilled. Among the volunteers were Col. Bobby J. Harris, Fort Benning Chief of Staff(second from left) and Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., Fort Benning post commander(fourth from left). Swift was on hand along with his Columbus Karate Academy students to provide a thrilling intermission show.

# Pathfinders first in, last out

Photo by Sharron Calabrisi

A pathfinder student begins his descent from the 35-foot rappelling training tower here.

By Sharron Calabrisi

"Hotel Control, this is Hawk One at CCP, over."
"Hawk One, Hotel Control; wind three one zero at five, clear to land."

This is the radio language helicopter pilots and pathfinders on the ground use to direct aircraft to the remote landing zones prepared by pathfinders in combat areas.

Pathfinders provide navigational assistance and control to Army aircraft. More specifically, their major duties include conducting reconnaissance of landing or drop zones for Army aircraft and preparing those zones to include establishing and operating visual and electronic navigation aids.

They also furnish ground-to-air communications to provide information, guidance and air traffic control within the area of operations and provide advisory service to aviators concerning mortar and artillery fires.

Then, they help in the assembly of air-delivered troops, supplies and equipment, and lastly, operate drop zones for Air Force aircraft when their combat control teams are not available.

They provide limited weather observations to include wind velocity and direction, cloud cover, visibility, approximate ceiling levels and density altitude.

Pathfinders can be delivered by any of a variety of ground, sea or air transportation means. They may enter an area by helicopter, rappelling or parachuting. They secure the area and prepare it for the main assault force.

The first Pathfinder School was founded in North Witham, England in 1944. The students were volunteers from the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions. They were preparing for the 1944 invasion of Normandy. The school closed at the end of World War II, but in 1946, it was reopened here.

Classes continued here until 1951 when the U.S. Air Force combat control teams assumed the mission of providing navigational assistance to Air Force aircraft. However, when the Korean War began, more Army aircraft were being used so the Department of the Army directed the U.S. Army Infantry School to re-open the Pathfinder School.

As the years progressed and equipment became more sophisticated, the training did also. The course provides the student with hands-on instruction in a field environment.

In 1975, the airborne qualified requirement temporarily was lifted and helicopter rappelling emphasized. But, now all students must once again be airborne qualified to enter the course.

The pathfinder course is three weeks long, with the first week primarily geared toward drop zone techniques. The second week centers on helicopter landing zones and the third week encompasses a 50-hour field training exercise. The students go out and clear a landing zone to establish a drop zone for both night and day operations, using all the techniques and procedures taught during the previous two weeks of instruction.

The pathfinder motto is Semper Primus which is Latin for Always First. Their badge is a torch with wings, symbolizing "lighting the way." They also have a saying — first in last out.


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THE WORKING GIRLS (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sarah Kennedy, Laurie Rose.

**SATURDAY**
**Theater No. 1** HAWMPS (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: James Hampton, Jack Elam.
DEFIANCE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jan Michael Vincent, Art Carney.
CHEERLEADERS BEACH PARTY (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Stephanie Hastings, Linda Jenson.

**Theater No. 3** THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher.
THE LEGACY (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Katherine Ross, Sam Elliot.

**SUNDAY**
**Theater No. 1** THE BIG RED ONE (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin, Mark Hamill.

**Theater No. 3** THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher.
THE MOUNTAIN MEN (R) 4:40 p.m. Starring: Charleston Heston, Brian Keith.
THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher.

**MONDAY**
**Theater No. 1** THE BIG RED ONE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin, Mark Hamill.

**TUESDAY**
**Theater No. 1** A PAIN IN THE A-- (PG) 7 p.m Starring: Lino Ventura, Jacques Brel.

**Theater No. 4** THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACI (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford Carrie Fisher.

**WEDNESDAY**
**Theater No. 1** YANKS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richar Gere, William Devane.

**THURSDAY**
**Theater No. 1** BEING THERE (PG) 7 p.m Starring: Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine. **Theate No. 4** THE MOUNTAIN MEN (R) 7 p.m. Starring Charleston Heston, Brian Keith.

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## Saturday Night

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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | Notre Dame vs. Alabama (Cont.) " | Concern NBC News | Over Easy This Old House | Sneak Previews This Old House | Georgia Championship Wrestling " |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show " | Hee Haw " | The Muppet Show Pink Panther | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | Football Saturday on TBS " |
| 8 00/30 | WKRP in Cincinnati The Tim Conway Show | The Love Boat " | Game People Play " | Connections " | Matinee at the Bijou " | The Big Battles " |
| 9 00/30 | Movie: "High Noon, Part II" " | " " | Movie: "The Godfather" Part III " | The Vikings! Cosmic Reflections | " Up & Coming | TBS Evening News " |
| 10 00/30 | " " | Fantasy Island " | " " | Matinee at the Bijou " | The Best of Soundstage " | TBS Evening News " |
| 11 00/30 | Solid Gold " | 9/ABC News Movie: "Sudden Terror" | Sha Na Na NBC's Saturday Night Live | " Sign Off | Ring of Clay " | Dick Maurice & Co. " |
| 12 00/30 | The Connection " | " " | " " | | Sign Off | Rock Concert " |
| 1 00/30 | Hollywood Heartbeat Sign Off | :20 Sign Off | Movie: "Too Far to Go" " | | | Movie: "Angels Wash Their Faces" |

## Sunday Night

Nov. 16, 1980

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| 6 00/30 | Project 3 CBS News | Focus ABC News | Oilers vs. Bears (Cont.) " | Firing Line " | Bill Moyers' Journal " | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes " | Those Amazing Animals " | Disney's Wonderful World " | Evening at Symphony " | Evening at Symphony " | The Flip Wilson Show NASL Soccer: Atlanta Chiefs |
| 8 00/30 | Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time | Movie: "Saturday Night Fever" " | Movie: "The Godfather" Conclusion " | Cosmos " | Firing Line " | vs. New England Tea Men " |
| 9 00/30 | Alice " | " " | " " | Masterpiece Theater: "Pride & Prejudice" " | Cosmos " | " Ted Turner Roast |
| 10 00/30 | The Jeffersons " | " Too Close for Comfort | " " | Opus " | Masterpiece Theater: "Pride & Prejudice" " | TBS Evening News " |
| 11 00/30 | TV3/CBS News The Bill Glass Show | 9/ABC News Lost In Space | Tales of the Unexpected The Doug Barfield Show | Sign Off | Nova " | Ruff House Open Up |
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# WFBG

**MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY**

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| noon | Big Picture-Invasion of Southern France |
| 12:25 p.m. | The Benning Report-News |
| 12:41 p.m. | Coordination with Friendly Forces |
| 12:50 p.m. | Alcohol and Driving |
| 5 p.m. | Spectrum-Music and Specials |
| 5:30 p.m. | The Benning Report-New and Information |
| 5:44 p.m. | What Now Skipper? |
| 5:53 p.m. | Commander's Introduction to the new OER System |
| 5:59 p.m. | The Clerk |
| 6:29 p.m. | Family Crisis Intervention |
| 6:48 p.m. | Dealing with the Unexpected |
| 6:59 p.m. | Sportsreel-Sports from the Past |
| 7:19 p.m. | Battalion Task Force in Defense |
| 7:52 p.m. | Take Ten-Your Appearance |

**TUESDAY and THURSDAY**

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| noon | Big Picture-U.S. Army in Berlin |
| 12:30 p.m. | The Benning Report-News and Information |
| 12:46 p.m. | Don't Push Your Luck |
| 1 p.m. | Spectrum-Music and Specials |
| 5 p.m. | Big Picture-U.S. Army in Berlin |
| 5:30 p.m. | The Benning Report-News |
| 5:45 p.m. | Coordination with Friendly Forces Part 2 |
| 6 p.m. | Voyage to Rome |
| 6:30 p.m. | Officer Personnel Management |
| 6:46 p.m. | Instructing the Worker on the Job |
| 7 p.m. | Sportsreel-Sports from the Past |
| 7:10 p.m. | The Asian American |

## WFBG highlights

# Family arguments solved

By Bill Powell
WFBG Broadcaster

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- "The Clerk" is the story of an office worker who is bothered by the constant routine in his job and aspires to a more challenging position.
- "Dealing with the Unexpected" shows you how different people deal with changes in what they expect out of life.
- "Voyage to Rome" is not a tourist film. It is the story of the Apostle Paul and the voyage he takes to state his case for his religion before the emporer Nero.
- "Family Crisis Intervention" takes an in depth look at how to deal with family arguments and problems and, hopefully, how to solve the problems.
- "Big Picture-Beachhead at Anzio" documents the establishment of an ally beachhead at Anzio in WWII.
- "Take Ten-Your Appearance" is program showing the importance of dressing correctly in your uniform and how to take proper care of it.
- "Spectrum" is your four hour music and specials program. It features all types of music from Top Forty to Soul. In just a few weeks "Spectrum" brings you the best of Christmas in a special program called "The Best of Radio's Christmas Past."


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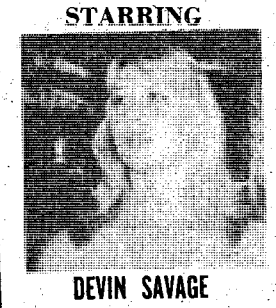
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MAC is the Military Airlift Command and he's willing to take active duty or retired military on overseas vacations if he has space available.

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As a routine part of its mission, MAC makes passenger and cargo flights to military bases around the world. Sometimes there are extra seats on these flights which MAC then offers to "space available" passengers.

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Active duty military and dependents on leave, and military patients on convalescent leave, come under Category Two.

Category Three is used mostly by foreign exchange officers and student dependents rejoining their families in other countries.

Retired military and their dependents on vacation may also use MAC space availability, but are placed in the lowest priority-Category Four. Retirees must also sign a "Flight Certificate" stating that travel is not for personal gain or connected with any business venture.

The biggest problem facing space available travelers is time. Depending on where you are going, where you leave from and the type of flight, travelers may wait hours, days or weeks for seats.

For instance, MAC schedules daily flights to Germany and Japan, while flights to Bermuda or New Zealand may be scheduled weekly or not scheduled at all during certain times. Not getting "Space A" on a flight to Germany may mean waiting until tommorrow. Not making a flight to Bermuda may mean waiting until next week.

If time is the biggest problem in flying space available, saying money is the biggest advantage. Would you believe MAC charges only $10 a person each way for overseas flights? It's true!

You should do several things before starting a trip. Once you decide where you are going and have had your leave approved, check with a post transportation official to find out if you need a passport or visa. Will your shot records need to be updated? Will you be renting a car on arrival? Will you need an international driver's license? Plan on taking enough money to cover extra expenses, like food and lodging, in case your flight by someone with a higher priority. Know where you should call in case you have to ask for a leave extension.

Once you have taken care of all the details, start packing! But remember, baggage is limited to two pieces and not more than 66 pounds total weight.

Now go to the appropriate MAC site and leave your car in long-term parking. Report to the Space A counter and request to be placed on the register to go to five different places.

The register determines who gets space available seats on a "first come, first served" basis. Be prepared to present a military ID and leave authorization. If you don't have them, you won't fly. Wear your Class A uniform unless the leave paper gives you permission to travel in civilian clothes.

When signing the register, look for the "Scheduled Flights" board. This tells departure times for all flights. Make a note of the departures you are interested in, find the softest chair you ca, and settle in for the wait.

MAC officials will call the names of Space A travelers about 90 minutes before each flight. If your name is called and you aren't there, you will be dropped from the register. You may register again, but your name will go on to the bottom of the list.

Travelers aren't required to wait in the terminal, but sometimes being close-by pays off. Every now and then an unscheduled flight will come in and, if space available, MAC will ask if anyone wants to take it. Missing an unscheduled flight will not cause you to be dropped from the register of scheduled flights, but it will be missing a good chance.

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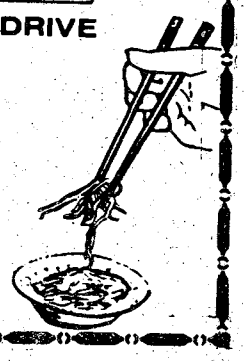

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prevent food poisoning. The program is free. For more information call 327-0211.

## Concert series

Solo violonist Millard Taylor will give a special concert at Columbus College Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Hall. Tickets are $3 and all proceeds will benefit the Music Scholarship Fund. For more information call 568-2246.

## Christmas workshop

A Christmas Workshop for the McGraw Manor Community will be held Monday until Nov. 26 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Community Life Center Bldg. Anyone interested in teaching a class call 544-1608/2986.

## Fall Festival

Lloyd School's Fall Festival will be held tonight from 6-9. There will be games, food and prizes for everybody. For more information call 687-7260.

## Voice lessons

The Officers' Wives Club School of Music is offering indvidual voice lessons to all military and their dependents. In addition, guitar, banjo and electric bass lessons are available at the OWC Activities building. For more information call Marlene Jorgensen at 687-6224.

## Girl Scout cookies

The Girl Scouts will be going door to door taking pre-orders for Girl Scout cookies from tommorrow until Nov. 30. The cookies will be delivered in January.

## Chess Tournament

The Fountain City Chess Club (3852 Gentian Blvd., Columbus) will sponsor a U.S. Chess Federation rated three round Swiss system chess tournament to be played on Nov. 29. Registration will be from 8:30-9 a.m. at the tournament site, with rounds starting at about 9 a.m. The time control will be 30 moves in 45 minutes and a second time control will be 20 moves in 30 minutes with accumulation of time.

The entry fee is $7.50 for adults and $5 for contestants 18 and under. Membership in the U.S. Federation is required and can be obtained at the tournament site.

For more information call 682-0864 or 545-4242.

## Lodge reservations

The Forever Forward Lodge, located just off Old Cussetta Road at Victory Pond, may be reserved by active duty military, retirees, their dependents or civilian employees for parties, dinners, dances or other social functions, at no cost.

It has a dining room with a capacity of 200 people, a large bar, a kitchen and fireplaces both inside and out. There is a playground for the children, nature trails in the woods and Victory Pond for boating or fishing. It can be reserved for any day or evening of the week but reservations must be made Monday through Friday by calling 544-7327 or 545-6345 between eight and 4 p.m.

## Goodwill station

Goodwill Industries' new donation station is located at K-Mart in the Midtown Shopping Center.

## Typing class

The Army Education Center is offering a course in elementary typewriting from Dec. 2 through March 5, 1981. The class is free. Textbooks are provided on a loan basis.

## Uchee Creek

Wondering where you can take the family for a picnic without having to drive so far? Uchee Creek offers a wide variety of activities for the whole family to enjoy. There is a boat ramp and canoes available for rent from Morale Support Activities.

## Cat show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Bldg. 9079, will hold its 13th Annual Cat Show Tuesday at 2 p.m. Categories include shorthair, longhair, exotic breeds, kittens and siamese. Only one entry per person. Pet owners must present proof of shots and declawed cats are not eligible to enter. Ribbons will be presented to first and second place winners in each category and a best of show. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. The show is free. All military personnel, efderal employees and their dependents are eligible for this activity. For more information call Wednesday through Saturday from noon-8 p.m. 544-3079/1721.

## Mechanics class

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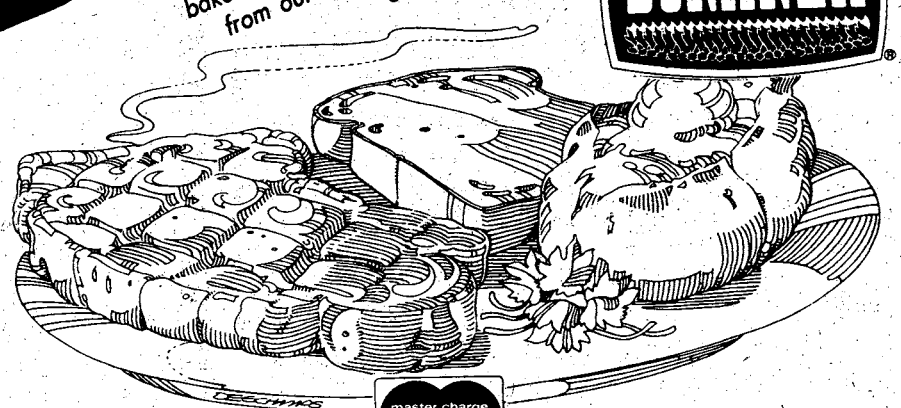

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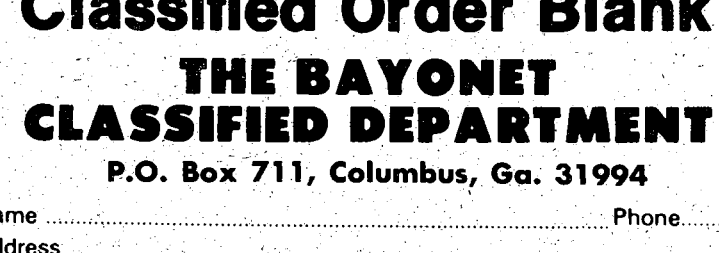


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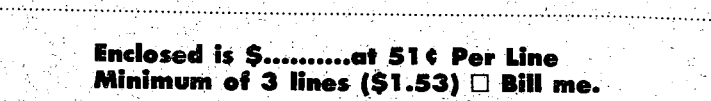

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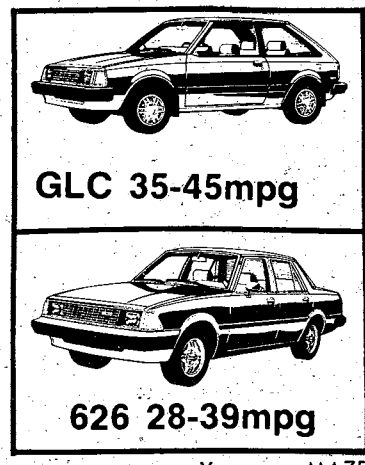


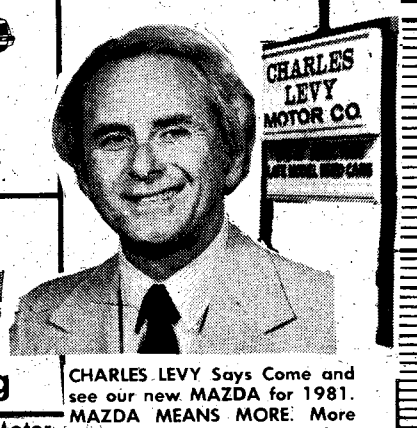


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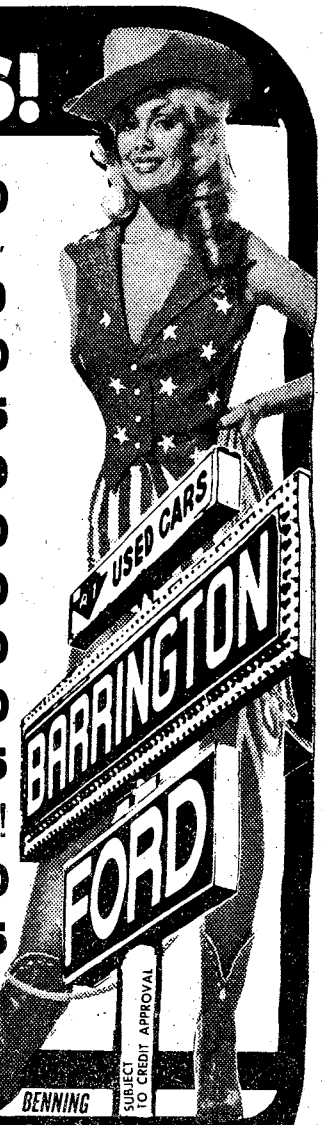


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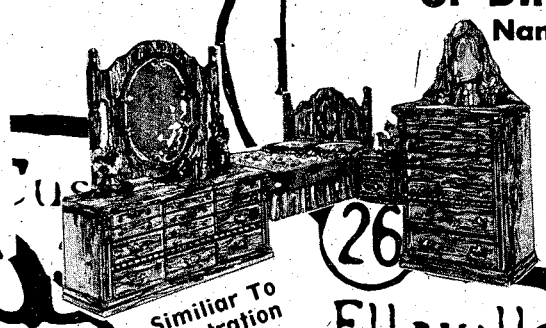

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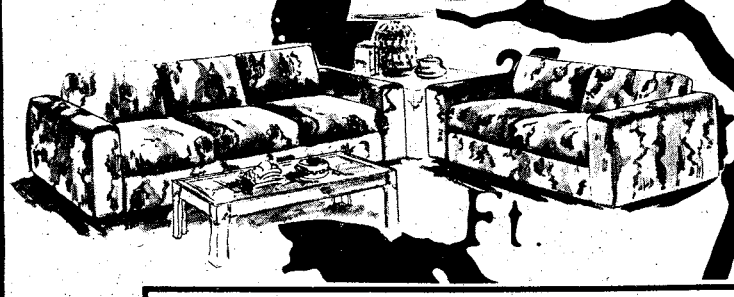

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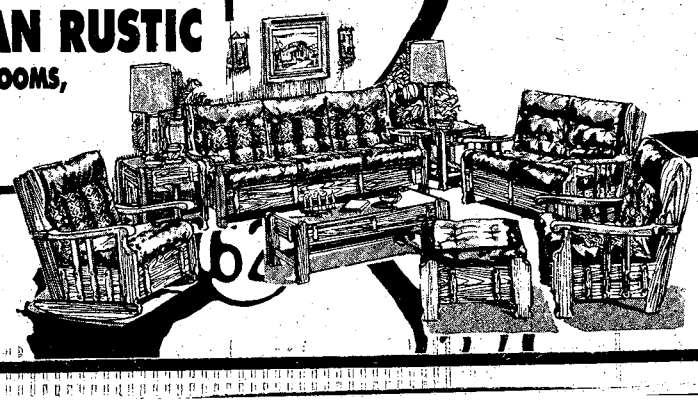

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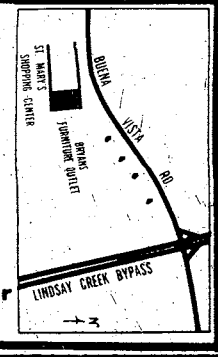

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## Awarded Army Commendation

# Drill corporal revives soldier

By Brian Adams
BAYONET correspondent
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Drill Cpl. Billie R. Hobbs, Company D, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, recently received the Army Commendation Medal for saving the life of a fellow soldier, Pvt. Robert Erwin, also of Company D.

Hobbs, a prior serviceman and a former Emergency Medical Technician(EMT) in St. Augustine, Fl., was on duty in the orderly room when members of the platoon came rushing in to tell him that there was a man having problems breathing.

"I went over to the barracks to see what was wrong," he said. "I found Pvt. Erwin lying on the floor unconcious and not breathing."

"Loosening all of his clothing, I began to revive him by artificial respiration, and he began to breath on his own," Hobbs said. " We propped him up in a sitting position hoping that this would make it easier for him to breath, but Erwin drew into a tight ball and quit breathing again."

"This time," commented Hobbs. "I started doing mouth-to-mouth until he started breathing on his own again. When I put him in the sitting position, he started breathing easier, and by this time the ambulance could be heard coming down the road."

Erwin was taken by ambulance to Martin Army Community Hospital, where it was learned by Hobbs later on, he had suffered muscle spasms from the neck down."This is the first time I have ever heard of that," commented Hobbs. "and I worked as an EMT for 11 years."

Hobbs did a stint with the 82nd Airborne Division from 1965 to 1967 and with the 11th Special Forces (Reserve Unit) after he was discharged from active duty. He left November 14 for a second tour with the 82nd and plans on making the Army a career. "I like what I'm doing and I like the Army," he said.

## Health management system

# Service eligibility computerized

By Brenda H. Andrews
ARNEWS Associate Editor

A new way of checking who's entitled to receive military health care services will affect every single person in the military community over the next two years.

You won't lose any benefits--that's if you're entitled to them. But the system will help flush out those abusers who cost the government $50-60 million in fraud last year.

The Defense Enrollment Eligibility System(DEERS), already underway in parts of CONUS, requires all active duty and retired servicemembers and dependents to be registered for medical benefits. Each service branch will automatically enter its military members in the program. However, sponsors must insure their dependents are enrolled in DEERS when they receive their ID cards.

DEERS will allow the Department of Defense (DoD) for the first time to keep close tabs on the number of people eligible for military health care.

"Right now, we don't know exactly how many people are legitimately entitled to military health care, despite all the record-keeping and files maintained by DoD and the services," declares Dr. Michael J. Mestrovich, Director of Health Systems Planning for DoD.

Once a dependent is enrolled in DEERS, the person's name goes into a computer. DEERS data gathered during enrollment is stored in computers at Monterey, Calif. and Alexandria, Va.

Until the system is well under way, no one will be turned away from a military health facility. However, those who are later proven ineligible may have to pay the government for the services they received.

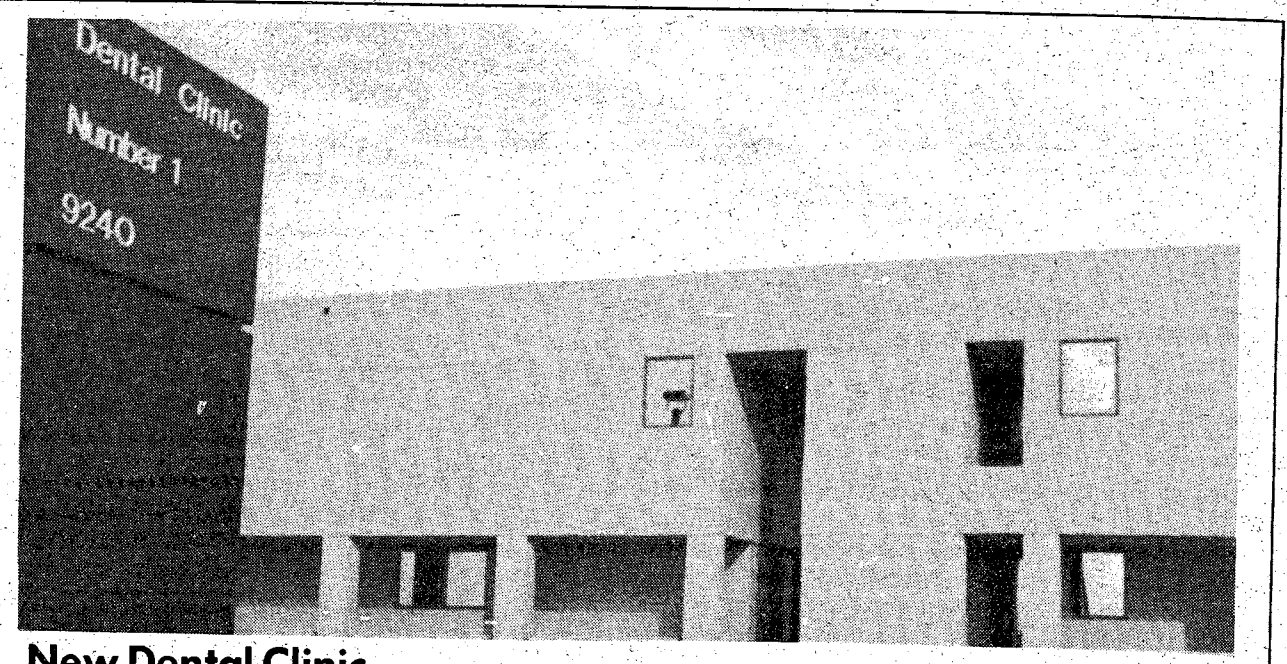
DEERS is actually a benefits program. Government audit agencies estimates that CHAMPUS pays as much as $50-60 million a year to ineligible persons.

As a result of an agency report, Congress directed DoD to develop a program to correct this problem. DEERS is the first step to setting up a reliable accounting of people entitled to health care.

Although DEERS is now being introduced to support medical care service for the military's nine million dependents, it may eventually be used to plan and manage other military benefits, such as commissary and exchange services.

DEERS enrollment is coming to Fort Benning after the holiday season. Watch the "Benning Report" and the "BAYONET" for further information concerning when, where, and how the enrollment will be accomplished.

Keep an eye on DEERS. One day it may be more important than even the time-honored ID card.




**New Dental Clinic**

**One of the newest facilities on Fort Benning is Dental Clinic No. 1. Located on Santa Fe Road near the Main Mall, the clinic will not be open for customer service until after the new year. However, the building is now the new home and headquarters for DENTAC, USAIC.**

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## Editorial page

# Two-wheeler wallows down road

**By Tom Sabel**
BAYONET Staff Writer

Lately, I have been doing my part in conserving energy by riding a bicycle to work.

No accolades, please, I fell into this situation by a fluke. I found the bicycle at a garage sale for $12 and it's a lot cheaper than cranking over the old car every morning.

Perched high above the pavement on two spindly wheels gives this former auto fanatic a different perspective - one of fear. In my avid car driving days I saw other cars as traffic in my way, potential competitors at traffic light drag races and bicycles as an animal too dumb to get off the road.

That all changed rather drastically when I began riding my bike. Suddenly I was the object of motorist's derision. Angry glances were cast over drivers' shoulders as they whipped past me. I quickly developed the instinct of hearing cars approaching from the rear and make a move as close to the curb as possible. Most of the drivers give me more than adequate room but there are some who are trying to read my name tag and are coming too close.

Some motorists do not realize that I have to obey the same laws they do. When I make a left turn, I have to use the left lane like any vehicle on wheels. Unfortunately, I do not have the speed cars and trucks have and so I am constantly passed.

The numbers of bicycle commuters are growing. At the parking lot by Infantry Hall there is a long bike rack. On sunny days, the rack is almost full. On cold overcast days there are still a few bicyles in the rack. While locking or unlocking my bike, I have noticed other bike riders, both officers and enlisted. As if in a secret brotherhood, we notice each other and a quick smile creeps across our faces.

I am grateful to my fellow bicycle riders. I don't feel as alone in my morning and evening gauntlets. For the motorists with whom I share the roads, be wary of the bicyclists for they are such tender targets.

## Reports on rise

# *Measures taken to control strays*

During the past few months the number of stray pets picked up here has increased. Because of this, stronger control measures have been started with the military police keeping a closer watch for stray animals.

Owners should remember that when their pets are outside, they must have them on a leash, or under voice control while keeping them in sight. Pets that do not respond to voice commands are considered uncontrolled and will be picked up just like strays. Pets must wear their registration/rabies vaccination tag attached to their collar or harness, according to a post spokesman.

The first time a pet is picked up and impounded by the military police the owner will receive a letter of warning. If it happens again the owner will be directed to remove the animal from the installation.

Besides letting pets run loose, there are two other quick ways to get it removed from post. If a pet is involved in an unprovoked biting or scratching incident it will be immediately removed from post. Plus, pets declared a nuisance (unduly noisy or other similiar problems) for a third time will be removed from the post.

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Pets may be kept outdoors but they must be secured in their owner's yard. Outdoor housing for pets must be portable so that the owner can remove it when transferred.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Why inspections?

**To the Editor:**

What I am about to ask is not meant to be a joke, but a serious question..

Why is my living space, that huge 12 by 15 foot room shared by two enlisted members in the barracks, inspected while my married counterpart's on-post housing is not, except upon departure?

As I understand it, room inspections are necessitated by military discipline and cleanliness. Doesn't family housing need to be clean? (Anyone ing need to be clean? (Anyone who thinks every unit in family housing is clean is deluding themselves.) I maintain commanders would be surprised beyond their wildest expectations if they arrived unannounced at units in family housing. From what I have seen, few units in family housing are as clean as most barracks rooms. And as far as discipline is concerned, doesn't the married soldier need it? Since when should a marriage certificate exclude a servicemember from these supposed disciplinary devices? If there's a "need" for me to roll my underwear into little balls, shouldn't my married counterpart be subjected to this belittling military procedure?

I, of course, know family housing is not inspected like the barracks be- the dependent spouse would not tolerate it. And imagine what effect that inspection would have on hubbie! And besides, it is argued that to inspect family housing would take an inordi-

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# Basic training a week longer

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Basic Training (BT) for new soldiers will be longer and tougher beginning at some training posts in January, announced officials at the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC). By the end of FY 82, all training installations will offer the new BT program.

The program, outlined by the Army Chief of Staff Gen. E.C. Meyer, will extend Initial Entry Training (IET) for new soldiers from seven weeks to eight weeks. It also extends the One Station Unit Training for Combat Arms skills by one week. This extension, said officials, allows for more physical conditioning, training in new subjects and higher standards for courses.

According to one official, the increased IET program promotes the Army's cohesion and stability efforts. It is designed to "provide a new soldier to the field who is motivated, disciplined, physically conditioned, trained in common soldierly skills and is ready to take a place in the field after qualifying for his or her MOS," he said.

The one week extension means new soldiers will receive 97 more hours of training than now offered. The added time will allow for instruction in new subject areas and additional time for subjects now taught. It will also formally recognize the time soldiers spend on refresher training and on maintaining their clothing and weapons.

Under the extended program, more emphasis will be placed on physical training, weapons familiarization and qualification, individual tatical training, marches and bivouacs, and basic rifle marksmanship.

Soldiers will also recieve new training in the following courses: communications training on radio and telephone procedures; map reading *and terrain recognition*; opposing forces training and orientation; and obstacle courses for confindence and conditioning.

# Soldier saves other's life

It was like a movie scene. Someone was choking and out of nowhere, someone comes from running over and saves their life.

But this actually happened in the 15th Finance Company barracks when Pvt. Delores Thomas was choking and Pvt. Kevin Graham knew what to do.

"I just saw her standing in the hall choking on something," Graham explained. "I ran over to her and used the Hiemlich Maneuver to dislodge whatever was stuck in her throat."

Graham learned this first aid techniques at a summer camp in Maine where he worked for eight years.

He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal by Col. Frederick E. Bittl, 36th Engineer Group commander, in a company formation on Nov. 10.

The Boston, Mass. native has been in the Army nine months and works in 15th Finance's travel section.

## Fairer shake of justice

# Trial counsels divided

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Army Chief of Staff, Gen. E.C. Meyer has decided that soldiers get a fairer shake of justice when the Defense and Trial Counsels don't work in the same office.

Since January of this year, soldiers have had a separate military organization providing defense counsel services, according to an official of the Army's Judge Advocate General's (JAG) Office. It was a test program.

On November 7, Gen. Meyer decided the test was sucessful and approved the permanent creation of the U.S. Army Trial Defense Service (USATDS).

According to the JAG official, the Separate Defense Counsel Service will serve two primary purposes. First, USATDS will improve the efficiency and professionalism of Defense Counsel Service for soldiers through the use of a direct defense chain. Secondly, the new organization will help end perceptions of soldiers and others that the Defense Counsel could have a potential conflict of interest in carrying out duties.

DA officials comment the separating of Defense and Prosecution duties of JAG wll impact favorably on Army efforts to promote cohesion within the service and improve Legal Services offered to soldiers and families.

The Army began testing the USATDS structure in May 1978 at some Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) posts within the continental U.S. (CONUS). The pilot program, in September 1979, was expanded to all units in CONUS, Alaska, Hawaii and Panama. By January 1980, the official commented, USATDS was operating on a test basis in all Army Commands, including those in Europe and Korea.

Final evaluation of the USATDS structure was made in April after reviewing comments from each of the major Army Commands, 35 General and 50 Special Court-Martial Convening Authorities, and over 200 military lawyers assigned as Staff Judge Advocate, trial judges and Defense Counsels.

## Outstanding worker

# Officer awarded medal

1st Lt. Belinda White, Internal Review Division of the Directorate of Resources Management, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal recently.

She received the award for outstanding performance in her work at her last duty station, the Office of the Inspector General at Fort Stewart, Ga.

She has been here for three months and is assigned to the 15th Finance Company, 36th Engineer Group.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex White of Phenix City, Ala., and has been in the Army for 34 months.


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The Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services (formerly Health, Education and Welfare) may, for purposes of reimbursement under the Social Security Act, suspend, exclude or terminate any provider who has been determined to have furnished supplies or services which were substantially in excess of the needs of individuals, or to be harmful to individuals, or to be of a grossly inferior quality.

CHAMPUS reimbursement, under the DoD CHAMPUS Regulation, is also denied to any such provider listed by HHS. In cases where CHAMPUS payments are made directly to the beneficiary, reimbursement will be denied for services rendered by the listed providers.

CHAMPUS fiscal intermediaries (FI's) who process and pay CHAMPUS claims have been instructed to review monthly listings issued by HHS. When a provider within the contract jurisdiction of an FI is suspended, excluded or terminated by HHS, the FI will issue a notice to the provider advising that, based on the HHS action, CHAMPUS benefits will be denied for the period beginning 15 days following the date of the notice and continuing until the provider is reinstated. Notices to providers are to be issued n longer than 14 days after receipts of the HHS listing.

The FI will also provide a copy of the notice to Uniformed Services Health Benefits Advisor(s) serving the same locality as the provider involved.

A beneficiary who received services from the provider on or after the date of the FI notice also will be notified. The special notice to the beneficiary will indicate the effective date of and the reason for the suspension, exclusion or termination of the provider from payment under CHAMPUS.

CHAMPUS may pay claims for otherwise covered services or supplies provided to the beneficiary by the provider who was suspended, excluded or terminated within seven days of the beneficiary notification. In ths case, payment will be made directly to the beneficiary (or sponsor).

## Carribean Islands only

# POV processing quick

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Servicemembers and Federal Civilian Employees will find Privately Owned Vehicle(POV) processing quick and easy at the U.S. Army Cape Canaveral, Fla., Outport, say Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC) officials.

The MTMC outport at Cape Canaveral provides POV processing for eligible members on Permanent Change of Station (PCS) orders for the Carribean Islands.

Official say the Outport has weekly sailings to the Grand Bahama Andros, Grand Turk and Virgin Islands. Sailing to Puerto Rico and Antigua are scheduled every 12 to 14 days.

POV's can be turned in at the Outport as late as a day before sailing and will normally make it out on the next outbound ship. Officials say this is possible because of the small number of cars going to the islands. Outport workers are able to process paperwork swiftly and get POV's on their way.

Because of the Outport's location, families can combine visits to such tourist spots as Disney World and Cypress Gardens when taking their POV for turn-in. Also, officials comment, Orlando, Fla., is only 50 miles from Cape Canaveral and the Kennedy Space Center is located in the Outport's immediate area.

Those members planning to ship POV's to any of these islands should contact the Cape Canaveral Outport. Shipping information, turn-in dates and sailing times are available by calling Autovon: 467-5358, or commercial: (303) 853-5358/5359.

PFC Raymond K. Moore of Company C, 2/69th Armor Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, prepares his modified M-16 rifle for firing.
Photo by Gil Carlon

# Scaled range adds realism

By Gil Carlon
BAYONET correspondent
197th Infantry Brigade

A scale model tank gunnery range was recently built to give 197th Infantry Brigade tank crews a chance to practice firing outside of the regular tank gunnery season.

By aligning an attached M-16 rifle with the 105mm gun of a tank, the crew can practice tracking and firing on a variety of targets. Thus, using the M-16 rifle costs nine cents per round, instead of the $84.90 price of a 105mm training round. This means that Brigade tank crews can now fire more often and be better prepared for actually firing the main gun at Turrentine range.

According to the commander of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, Capt. Keith A. Breedlove, "This training will increase a gunner's probability of hitting his target with the first round from his main gun during platoon tests later this month."

PFC Robert J. Ferrone, also of Company C, 2nd, 69th Armor, added: "I feel it has a significant bearing on how I would qualify and it also gives me the chance to familiarize with the crew before moving to Turrentine."

The model range, built by Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, is located at Brinson Range and contains fifty pop-up targets. Because of the 1/60th scale model, the tankers can simulate firing at the enemy up to 3,200 meters away. Each tank crew and platoon must qualify by hitting 70 percent of the pop-up targets on the model range before they can move to the platoon tests at Turrentine Range.

The post Training Aid Support Center built two model villages and lakes on Brinson Range to help add even more realism to the training.

# Letters

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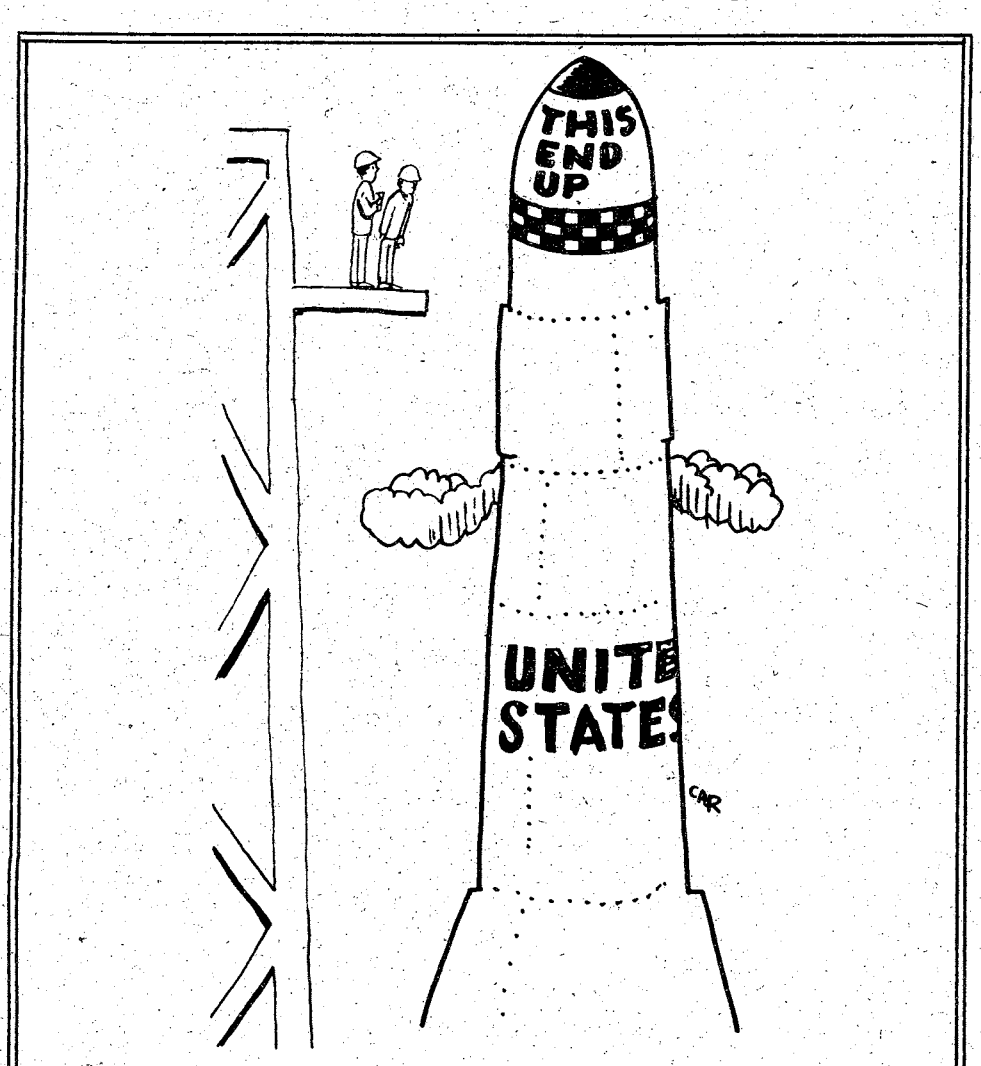
nate amount of time. Well, doesn't inspecting rooms in the barracks in order to make sure my shirts are buttoned take an inordinate amount of time? Is it any less absurd to inspect my room but not my married counterpart's quarters? (now that I button my shirts as they hang in the wall locker, am I a better soldier?)

While I question the need to inspect T-shirts, I do feel that this experience should be enjoyed by all soldiers, regardless of marital status. Shouldn't everyone know what it's like to listen to an irate sergeant upon his discovery of a dust bunny under a bed or an apoplectic C.O. at seeing a Playboy foldout (a sin of indeterminable magnitude at a former unit)?

In all seriousness, what with equal opportunity, if these disparaging practices are a military necessity, marital status should not preclude a soldier from having to follow them. If marrieds can be excluded from these types of inspections because of their supposed innate maturity, I request this 29-year-old E-5, with five years of disciplinary-free service, be excused from the same.

***John E. Jacobsen***
***Headquarters Company***
***Headquarters Command***





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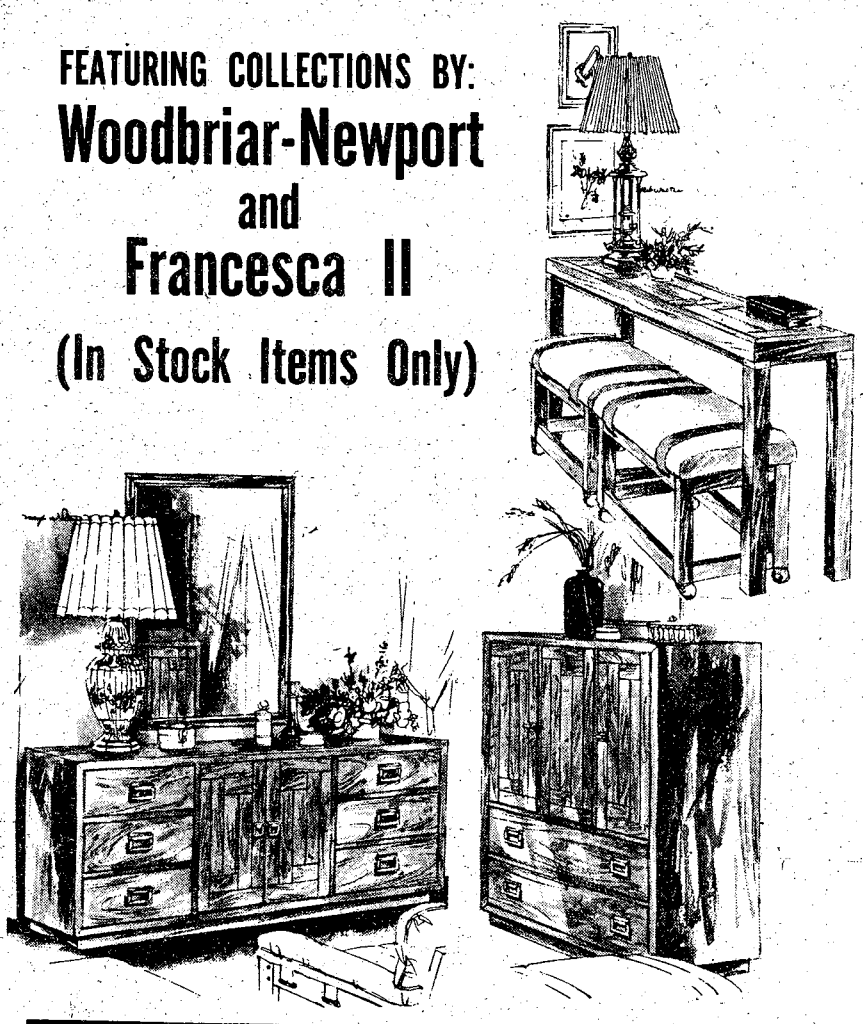

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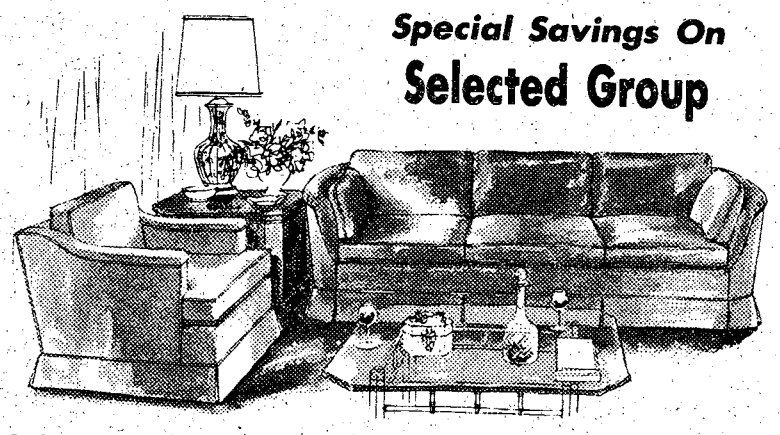

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# Bonuses: Certain MOS's can now receive up to $4,000 in added incentives

**WASHINGTON(ARNEWS)**—People can now enter the Army in certain MOS skills and receive up to $4,000, say DA officials.

A recent change in the Enlistment Bonus(EB) program raises the award level by $500 to $1,000 for many MOS skills already covered under the program. The hike applies only for those individuals enlisting on or after Nov. 4. Those in the Delayed Entry Program(DEP) with an active duty date on or after Nov. 4 are not eligible for the bonus, however.

All EB enlistees must meet the following eligibility requirements:

- Must be a high school graduate as defined in AR 601-210.
- Must score 31 or higher on the Armed Forces entrance test.
- Must enlist for a period of four or more years.
- Prior service enlistees must not have more than four years of previous active service. Also, they must have had a break of more than three months following their last seperation. Reserves National Guard people who have completed Initial Active Duty for Training(IADT) are exempt from the three month break requirements.

MOS authorized a $4,000 level EB under the change are: Career Management Field(CMF) '19(armor), 11B, 11C, 11H, 13B, 13E, 13F and 98GLKP(Korean).

Other MOS with EB levels for enlistees are:

- MOS authorized $3,500 level EB-12B.
- MOS authorized $3,000 level EB-05D, 05G, 05H, 05K, 98GLRU(Russian) and 98GLAP(Arabian/Syrian).
- MOS authorized $2,500 level EB-05B(Special Forces only), 05C, 12E, 13C, 13R, 15D, 16D, 16E, 54E, 82B, 93E, 96C, 98GLAE(Arabian-Egyptian), 98GLCM(Chinese-Mandarin), 98GLCX(Czech), 98GLGM(German), 98GLPL(Polish) and 98GLLA(Spanish-American).
- MOS authorized $1,500 level EB-05B, 12F, 16C, 17K, 21G, 36D and 82D.

## Extra three months added on

# Discharge reviews extended

Veterans Administration chief Max Cleland recently reminded veterans with less than honorable discharges, that the 15-year limitation on applying for review of such discharges has been waived until April 1, 1981. This will give them an additional three months to apply.

Cleland pointed out that applications for a discharge review, or for correction of a veteran's records, may lead to eligibility for VA benefits in cases where former servicemen and women were previously ineligible.

VA benefits eligibility is based upon discharge from the service under conditions other than dishonorable. Cleland said, however, that upgraded discharges do not lead automatically, in all instances, to eligibility.

Boards for the Correction of Military Records, or VA itself, may assist veterans to overcome this restriction if the veteran can show compelling circumstances in extenuation of such an absence.

Discharge Review Boards and Correction Boards are maintained by the Army, Air Force and the Navy, and applications for such reviews may be obtained from any VA regional office and from national veterans service organizations in each community.

Cleland said applications and a free information package on the program may also be obtained by writing to: DoD Discharge Review, P.O. Box 21, St. Louis, Mo. 63166. Veterans should include their service number and branch of service.


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# Reserves try to reduce workload

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--The Army is working to reduce the administrative workload of the Army Reserve (USAR).

A special Task Force under the Reserve Component Coordination Council (RCCC) is seeking help identify administrative work which could be cut back or done away with.

Too much administrative paperwork has been a problem for a long time in the USAR, say RCCC officials. Army Chief of Staff, Gen. E.C. Meyer, made a commitment to reduce that workload. The Task Force is a result of that commitment.

Studies and visits by the Task Force during the past year show that paperwork is gumming up the system, hurting training, morale, job satisfaction and retention, as well as overall readiness.

As of early this month, 45 of 97 Task Force findings have been solved by doing away with the requirement or reducing the workload.

Some of the administrative reductions have been significant.

Although the Task Force has made a lot of progress in its first year, it doesn't consider the mission to be over. "We see the situation as a problem which will require continous attention," says Lt. Col. Dennis J. Flynn, the Task Force leader.

Examples of administrative streamlining include:

- Use of the same form, DD 398, for National Agency Checks and Special Background Investigations.
- Requiring serial number inventory of weapons quarterly instead of monthly.
- Reducing the administrative work in maintaining a Morale Support Fund (formerly the Unit Fund), and
- Authorizing commanders to give document register signature authority to unit technicians.

Task Force findings being resolved at press time include:

- Supporting selected units with a property book NCO through the full-time manning program to reduce unit technician workload.
- Improving Reserve capability to give the Skill Qualification Tests (SQT) or modify the SQT requirements for the USAR, and
- Permit pen and ink changes to training schedules.

Flynn asks that reservists, guardsmen and active duty soldiers give the Task Force the benefit of their experience. Soldiers do not have to have a solution to the problem to make a suggestion. The important thing, officials stress, is to point out requirements which take away from training time.

The Task Force sees trends which indicate adminstrative problems may be increasing. There is a growing demand for more information and this causes paperwork requirements to increase, comment officials.

Information available from one report is sometimes duplicated on another document and requirements are rarely done away with, say Task Force officials.

Task Force studies found the administrative workload placed on RC units is seen by the unit commanders as "unnecessary and unrealistic, seriously degrading mission accomplishments."

The Task Force believes that the commanders are right and is doing something about the situation, now.

Written suggestions may be sent to RCCC Task Force, c/o Headquarters, Department of the Army (DAAG-PLM), Washington, D.C. 20310. Calls are being accepted at Commercial (202) 694-4670 or Autovon 224-4670.

# Bonus given to language MOS

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Individuals enlisting in the Army after Sept. 30 in MOS 98GO (Arabic Egyptian) are now receiving a $2,500 bonus, according to DA Personnel officials.

Officials note that those enlisted in the Delayed Entry Program (DEP) before Sept. 30 for MOS 98GO are not eligible for the bonus. This includes those DEP people with an active duty date on or after Sept. 30.

The latest addition to the Enlistment Bonus (EB) program brings the total language MOS authorized a $2,500 bonus to six.

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# Airborne hands out awards

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Among those being promoted were SSgt. Ralp N. Jones to Sergeant First Class, Sgt.'s Sammy McGregor, James H. Prince and Vincent A. Rondinone to Staff Sergeant, and Sp 4 Annie R. Cowart to Sergeant.

SFC Pedro Rodriquez, who is scheduled to retire soon, was awarded the Meritorius Service Medal to close an illustrious career with over 700 parachute jumps.

MSgt. Sergeant Sven A. Swanson was the recipient of the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

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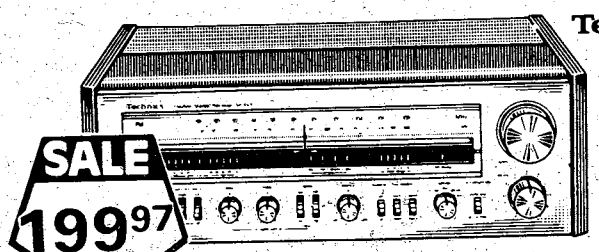

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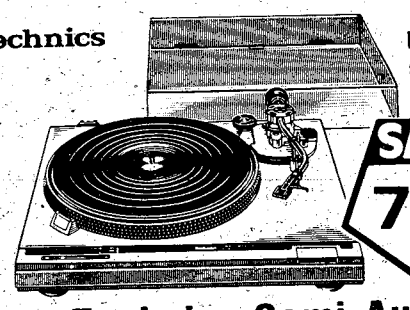

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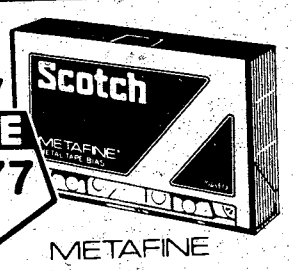


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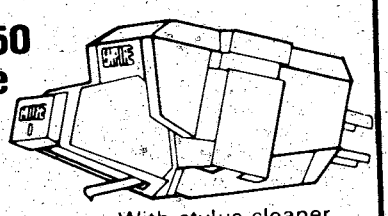

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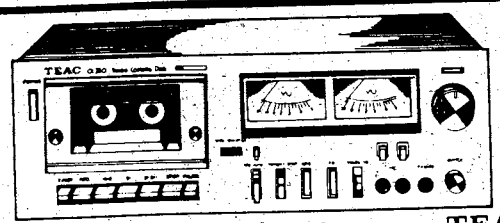

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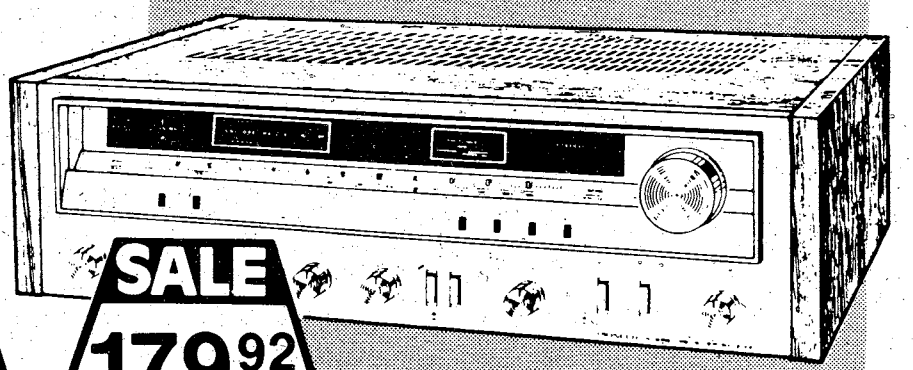

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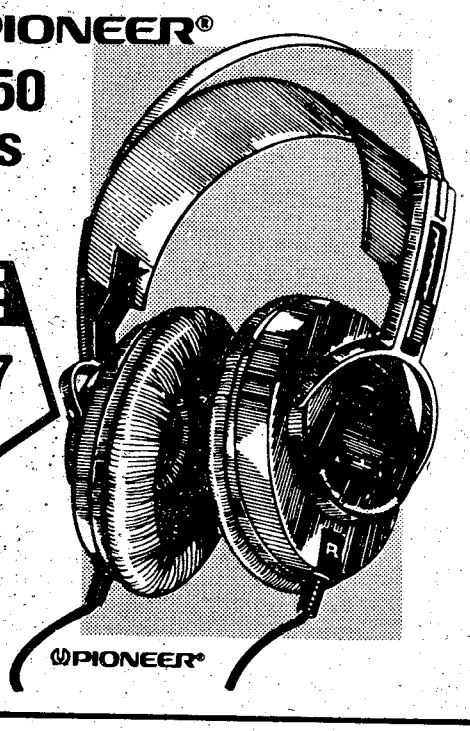

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# Educational benefits improved

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Recent changes to the Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) will improve educational benefits for soldiers, say Army officials.

New legislation, which went into effect Oct. 17, permits servicemembers to save as little as $25 or as much as $100 per month toward their education under VEAP. Before, soldiers had to contribute at least $50 and no more than $75 per month to take part in the program.

Another change in the law also lets soldiers make lump sum payments into their VEAP account instead of contributing monthly. Further, soldiers in their last six months of service may now attend a high school completion program without affecting their VEAP entitlements.

None of the changes, however, affects the maximum amount a servicemember can save under VEAP, officials note. For every dollar a person contributes in the program, the Veterans Administration (VA) matches it with $2. Individuals may contribute up to $2,700 and get matching VA funds of $5,400 for a maximum total of $8,100. This sum may be increased by special incentives for soldiers in selected skills.

VEAP replaced the GI Bill for Education in 1977 as a five-year experiment. Its success in recruiting soldiers as an educational assistance program is still being studied.

A Department of Defense (DoD) report presented to Congress last February recommended that the contribution range be extended to $25-to-$100 monthly to make VEAP more attractive to servicemembers.

The report also suggested that members be allowed to use VEAP benefits during their first term. This policy, however, remains the same. Servicemembers must complete their first term of service or six years, whichever comes first, before drawing VEAP payments.

VEAP is slated to end in December 1981 unless the President recommends an extension to Congress before June 1, 1981, and Congress approves. If VEAP continues, funding may shift from VA to DoD, officials add.

## NCO makes warrant officer

With 15 years in the Army and the rank of Sergeant First Class, Gregory Reimers was commissioned a warrant officer (WO1) recently.

Reimers is now a maintenance officer for the Maintenance Management Division of the Weapon, Gunnery and Maintenance Division.

He has been in Armor for most of his career, but studied automotive technology at Central Texas College, Killen, Texas.

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# Publications decreasing

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Since July, DA staff heads and MACOM commanders have been reviewing Army publications to determine which ones are needed. Those publications which are no longer being used, especially those over five years old, will be cut. Wherever possible, others will be combined with related pubs or revised if they are out-of-date.

Earlier this year, Army Chief of Staff, Gen. E. C. Meyer, ordered an Army-wide reduction in the number and size of publications. Officials say the Army's concern with publications relates directly to readiness.

Field units, they explain, are now overloaded with too many publications. This includes administrative, training, technical and command publications. Also, with tighter funding and budgeting, the Army can't afford to waste money in printing, reprinting and storing unneeded publications, officials note.

A report, issued in September by the DA Adjutant General's office, shows MACOM commanders are fully supporting the project. Early responses indicate that during FY 81 about 79 publications may be recalled. Ninety-four others are being considered for consolidation.

A final report should follow within the next six months, say officials.

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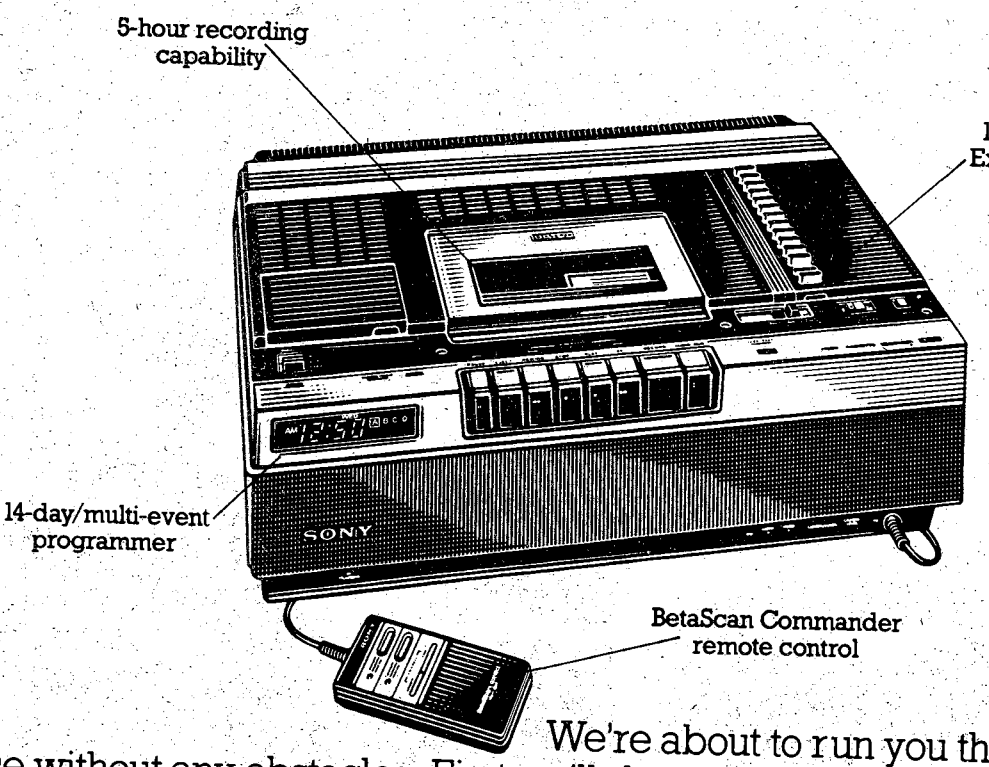


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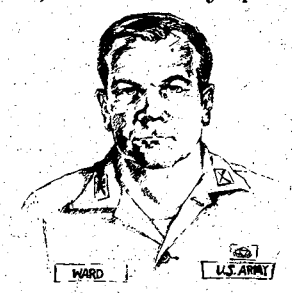
# Sheriff's Target

"Please help me! My husband came home late, he was drinking, we had an argument and now he's beating me. I'm 5-months pregnant and I'm afraid he's really going to hurt me..."

With this telephone call, the military police became involved in one of the 24 domestic disturbances occurring last month at Fort Benning, one of 146 so far this year. These type incidents usually start as arguments over money excessive drinking or coming home late. At some point, either the husband or wife loses control and their angry words are replaced with physical blows. These incidents normally end with the wife being transported to Martin Army Community Hospital for treatment of injuries and then to the ACS Battered Wives Shelter for her protection. The husband usually ends up at the MP desk, charged as the subject of an assault and then released to his unit.

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While military police involvement in the domestic disturbance ends when aid has been rendered to the victims and the offenders have been charged, complications for the family involved may only be beginning. What may have been a minor misunderstanding has now escalated to a matter of significant concern to the command. The family must now deal with the embarrassment of official intervention into their private lives and the lasting reaction of their neighbors to their "breach of peace." Because of command interest, concern and responsibility for the welfare of all families residing in family housing, couples involved in domestic disturbances are required to respond to their chain of command in writing of their actions designated to rectify the situation. Subsequent disturbances may result in the family being required to clear quarters and move off the installation. Additionally, the military member has now been identified and marked as someone other than a model soldier. The family affair has become a public incident of Army concern which may hound him for the remainder of his Army career.

The consequences of domestic disturbances can be severe, but they are avoidable. If the troubled couple would only "count ten" and seek help before the declining relationship gets out of control, the disturbance can usually be avoided. There are many agencies both on and off post that can offer assistance before is it too late. On post aid is as close as a telephone call through the Chaplain's division, the Army Community Services Program, the American Red Cross or the Martin Army Community Hospital counselling services.

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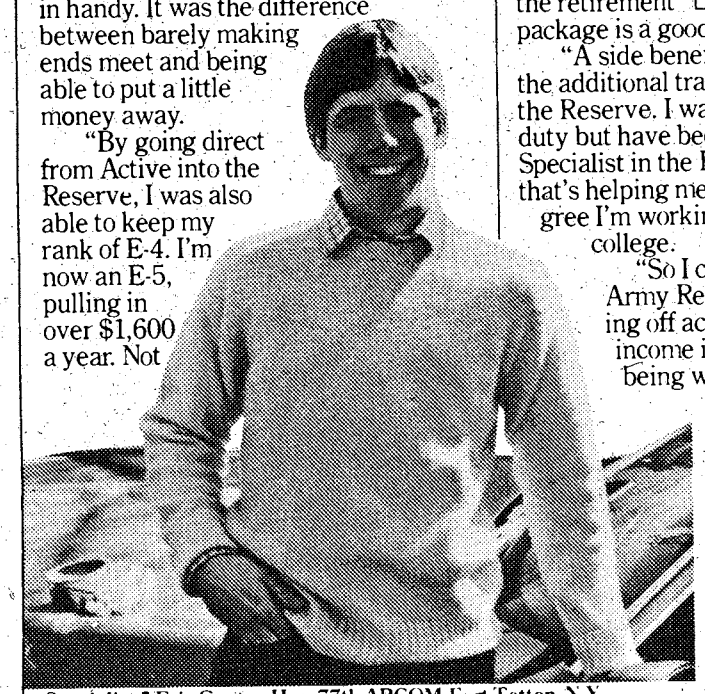

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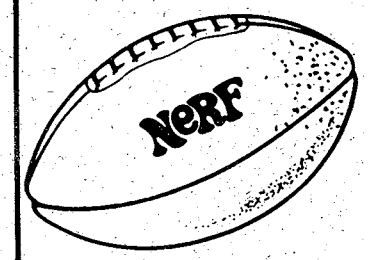


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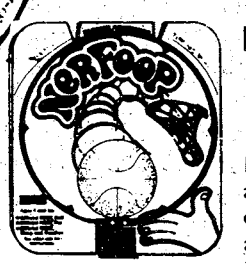


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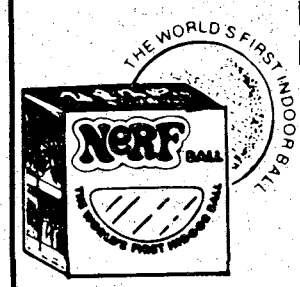


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**Sp 4 Karen A. Huder, 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group**, was tried on Nov. 12 and found guilty of seven counts of attempting to sell amphetamines. She was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**Pvt. 1 Issac G. Taylor, 18th Replacement Detachment, 36th Engineer Group**, was tried on Nov. 17 and found guilty of one count AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days and forfeiture of $300 a month for three months.

**Pvt. 1 Kendall E. Yong, Jr., Company B, 1st Infantry Training Brigade**, was tried on Nov. 18. and was found guilty of one count AWOL and one count of destruction of private property. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 35 days and forfeiture of $200 for one month.

**Pvt. 1 John D. Impsom, 608th Ordnance, 67th Maintenance, 36th Engineer Group**, was tried on Nov. 17 and found guilty of one count AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days and forfeiture of $334 a month for two months.

**PFC Michael A. Felton, Company B, Headquarters Command**, was tried on Nov. 12 and found guilty of two counts of selling marijuana and two counts of possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to reduction to E-1 and forfeiture of $300 a month for five months.

**Pvt. 2 James R. Lavoie, Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group**, was tried on Nov. 17 and found guilty of six counts of Failure to Repair (FTR). He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 35 days, forfeiture of $333 a month for one month and reduction to E-1.

**Pvt. 1 Edward S. Thompson, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group**, was tried on Nov. 17 and found guilty of one count of AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 40 days and forfeiture of $334 a month for two months.

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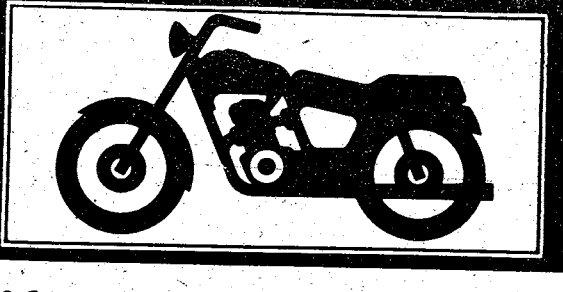

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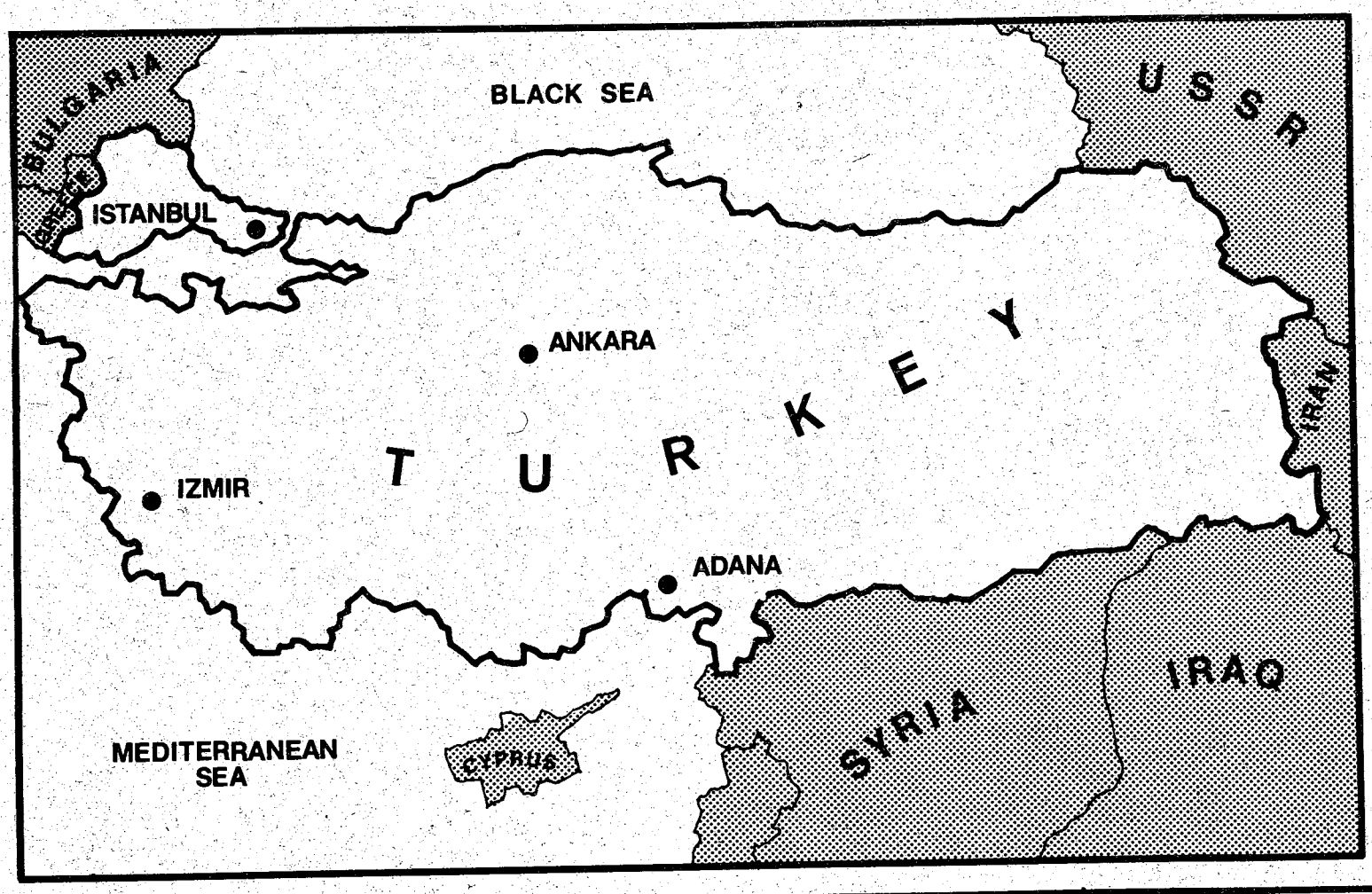
**People:** In a population estimated at 43 million, Turks make up 90 percent of the citizens. Kurds account for 7 percent, and the remainder are Arabs, Greeks, Armenians, Jews. Most Turkish Moslems belong to the Sunni sect of Islam.

**Government:** Parliamentary democracy, with a President chosen by the Grand National Assembly's members who are elected directly by the voters. A Prime Minister, appointed by the President, is usually the leader of the political party or a coalition which commands a majority of votes in the Grand National Assembly.

**Economy:** Gross national product $35 billion with a labor force 68 percent agricultural, 8 percent manufacturing. Exports: cotton, tobacco, textiles, steel.

**U.S. & Turkey:** Turkey became a full member of NATO in 1952; Armed Forces include 775,000 regular, 700,000 reserves. Also a member of the United Nations, CENTO, European Community, Council of Europe. Several thousand U.S. military personnel and dependents are stationed in Turkey; two NATO headquarters near Izmir have large U.S. contingents. As a result of Turkey's invasion of Cyprus in July 1974, Congress voted to end arms sales on February 5, 1975. On July 25, 1975, Turkey took over control of all U.S. installations. A new tentative base agreement was reached in March 1976, and in August 1978, Congress reversed the arms embargo.

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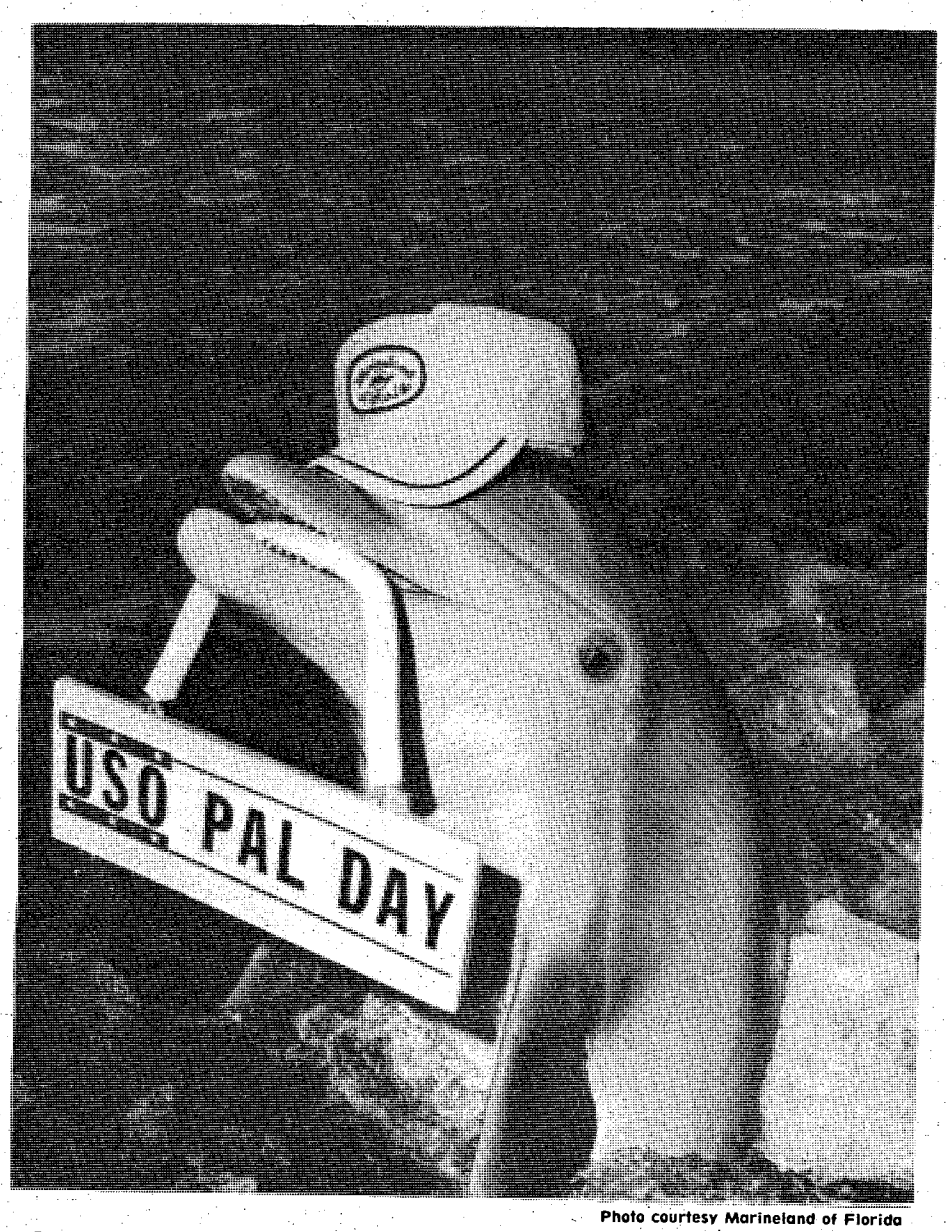


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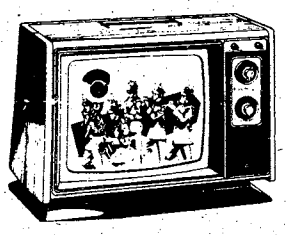

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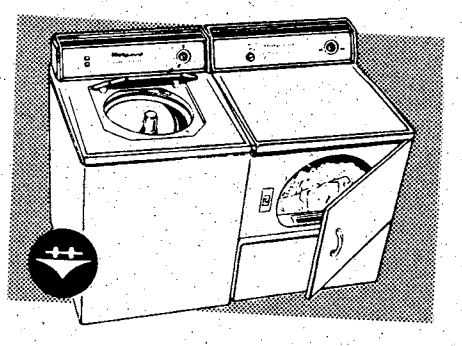

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# Bad Checks: Revised Georgia law makes soldiers' bad checks lifetime criminal offense

**By Roberto Rullan**
BAYONET Staff Writer

Do you remember the old Army joke about the wife who told her husband that there was a lot of money in the bank because they had a lot of blank checks....?

As of today, there appears to be military families who think like this. Some people are still not aware of what can happen to them when they start writing bad checks. "A person commits a criminal offense when they write checks that are going to bounce," said Robert W. Paulk, Municipal Court at Columbus.

## New Georgia law

Georgia law concerning bad checks changed July 1. Now, the punishment imposed by the judges is more severe than before. "With the new changes, the judge has no choice as to punishment, and should rule in accordance with the new criminal code of the Georgia State Court," said Lieutentant Trudie Farley, deputy marshal of the Columbus Municipal Court.

"We try several cases a day and at least 60 percent are for bad check offenses," said Paulk, "and some of these are military personnel." Military personnel coming to the Fort Benning/Columbus area should be aware of the new state law concerning this offense. By being in the military, the indvidual is subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice and to the state law.

"After a warrant is issued against a soldier, he will be brought to trial the same as any other citizen," said Paulk."The only thing that we need to issue the warrant is to have the returned check, which in this case, will be the evidence. If the check is returned because the account has been closed, the warrant is issued immediately," he said.

"When the check is returned because of "insufficient funds", the store or indvidual to whom the check was written, must notify the person who wrote the check.

Payment plus a service charge of $5 or five percent of the amount must be paid in full. If you receive the notification and ignore it, you are subject to be brought to trial, according to the new Georgia Criminal Code.

"After the warrant is issued by the Court Clerk, is forwarded to the Post's Provost Marshal; the indvidual's commander is then notified to set a time and a place for the soldier to be turned-in to the civilian authorities and placed under arrest," explained Paulk. This is the beginning of the soldier's headaches.

## Civilian court tries soldiers

When a soldier arrives at the Government Center in Columbus, he is under the jurisdiction of the Municipal Court. He will be commanded to appear in front of the Judge Ernest C. Britton, Muscogee Municipal Court. If found guility, the soldier will be sentenced according to:

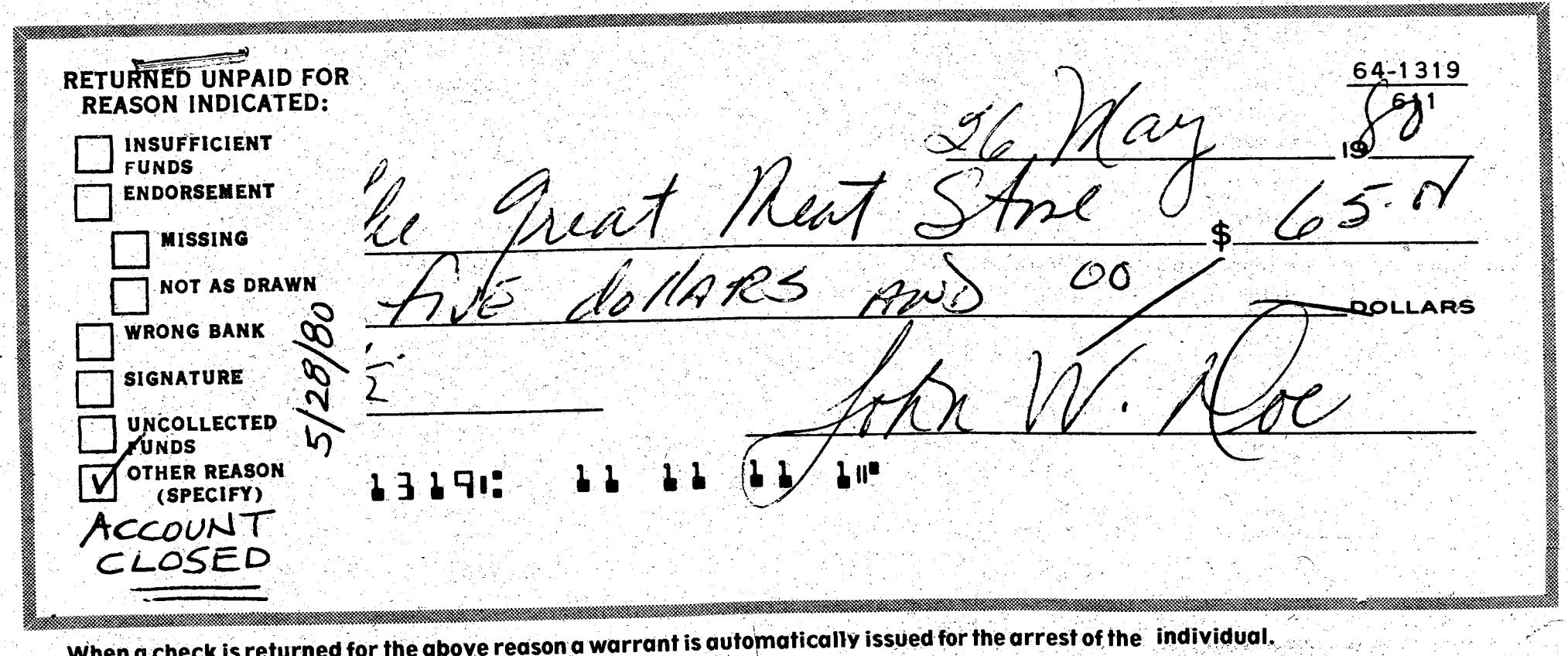
- Upon conviction of second offense, the defendant shall be fined not less than $50, which sentence shall not be suspended, probated, deferred or withheld.
- Upon conviction of third offense, the defendant shall be fined not less than $100 or shall be imprisoned not less than 30 days, which sentence shall not be suspended, probated, defered or without.
- Upon conviction of a fourth or subsequent such offense, the defendant shall be imprisoned for not less than 30 days, which sentence shall not be suspended, probated, deferred or withheld.
- Upon conviction of a first and any subsequent offense, in addition to the punishment hereinabove, the defendant shall be required to make restitution of the amount of the check, together with all costs in court in bringing a complaint under this section.

## Bad check record forever

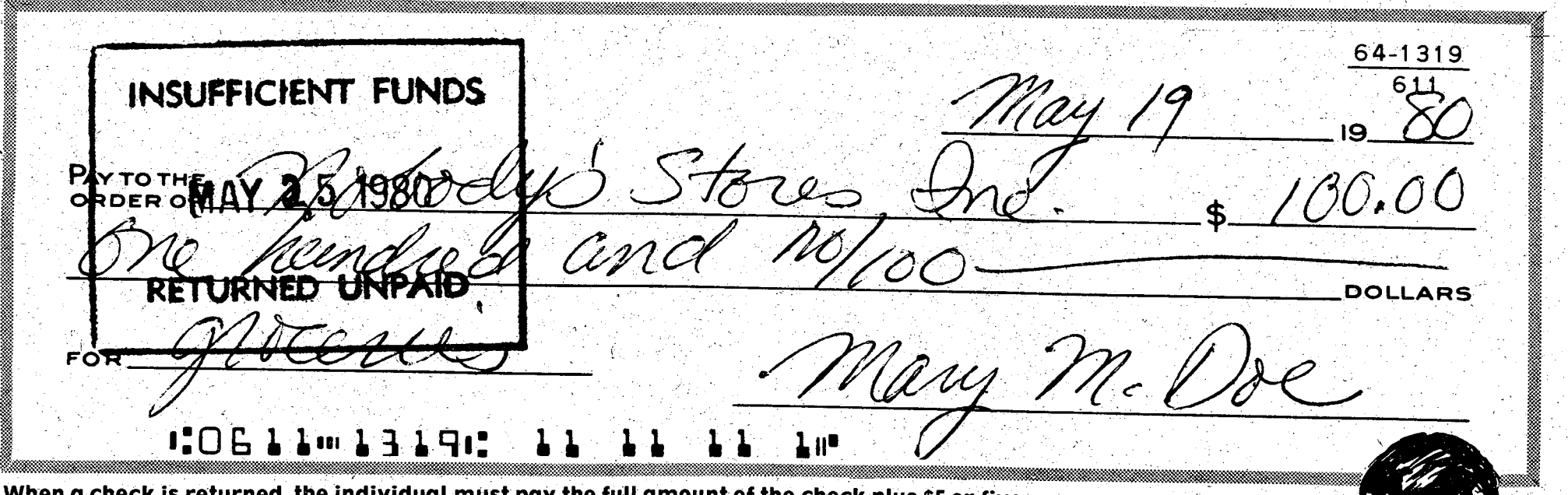
If you write a bad check off-post there is a chance you might end up in jail and your check cashing privileges suspended for good. "Checks are the largest single monetary exchange in the world," said Paulk. Therefore you should learn how to keep a good checking account which will protect your integrity and your future. Once you are convicted for writing bad checks it will remain in your Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) records for the rest of your life.

Here are some tips that you should follow to keep out of trouble:

- Make sure that you have sufficient funds to cover all checks that you write.




When a check is returned for the above reason a warrant is automatically issued for the arrest of the individual.




**When a check is returned the individual must pay the full amount of the check plus $5 or five percent of the amount. If the individual ignores the check a warrant is issued for their arrest.**

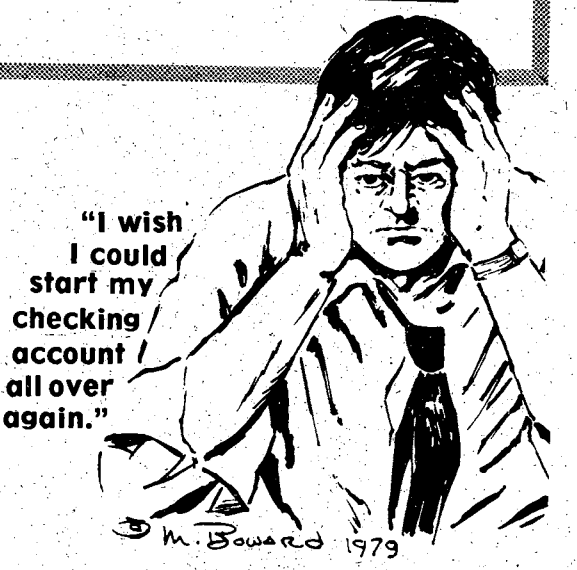
•Maintain a good balance in your checking account.

•If you change banks and there are some outstanding checks, make sure that you leave sufficient funds to cover them and to include all bank costs.

•If you have a guaranteed deposit, make sure that your money is in the bank before you write any checks.

•Don't write any "mysterious checks" a few days before any payday and then try to cover them on a later day.

You should remember that checks are an easy way to pay, to make any monetary transactions, and overall, a checking account is a privilege. The law applies to everyone-civilian and military personnel-. BAD CHECKS ARE BAD NEWS.




# Bad checks on post cancel privileges, ruin career

By Roberto Rullan
BAYONET Staff Writer

"Bad checks on post is a major problem," said 1st Lt. Daniel E. McCarthy, check control officer here.

When a soldier writes a bad check on post he is risking his future, his integrity and probably his rank, said the check control officer. If a check is written at the post exchange, commissary, beverage store or any other place on post and is returned by the bank because of insufficient funds or a closed account, the individual is facing trouble, added the officer. Once the check is back from the bank, no changes can be made.

## Computer cancels privileges

Until the soldier is contacted the check is placed on hold. At this time the soldier's social security number will be placed in a computer so no other checks can be cashed on post. Everytime a person wants to pay by check, the check needs to be approved by the salesperson before shopping. The salesperson enters the soldier's social security number into the computer and if the number has been placed in the computer a "hold" sign will appear and the check will not be approved.

"The first offense can be cleared by paying the full amount of the check plus a service charge within seven days after receipt of notification," said SFC John Parkman, NCOIC of the Bad Checks Roster.

"If the individual fails to pay the amount within the seven days, his or her name may appear on the Bad Check Roster," said McCarthy.

## ID cards overstamped

"Once the name is placed on the Bad Check Roster, the individual's ID card will be overstamped with 'No check cashing privileges' and will remain on the list for an indefinite period of time," said Parkman.

Under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 134, an individual may receive an article 15 for this offense. That's where the real problems can start for the soldier. If the soldier has a guaranteed deposit and the check cashing privileges have been suspended, the soldier may have to go to the bank on payday just to have cash for on post shopping.

Being transfered to another CONUS post or overseas won't give a new lease on the check cashing life of the soldier. The computer entry with his social security number will follow him around. A copy of the Bad Check Roster is also forwarded to the check control officer of the new installation.

"The only way a person may be taken off the Bad Check Roster is by paying the check or checks within the seven days after notification and this applies only to the first offenders," said McCarthy.

"Also a person can be taken off if there was a bank error," added Parkman.

"If a dependent writes a bad check, the name will also go to the list but under the sponsor's social security number and first name," said McCarthy.

## The voice of experience

Those on the bad check roster commented on their situation. "Since my ID card was overstamped and my name placed on the roster, I have experienced only hard times," said one private first class.

"I wish I could start my checking account all over again," said a private 2.

"Sometimes before payday I used to write a couple of rubber checks to get by until payday and try to cover them up later," added a staff sergeant.

Sometimes people can make mistakes in their check books, but most of the time people write checks knowing that there is no money in their accounts, said Parkman. "A checking account is a privilege which can be taken away even because of an honest mistake," stressed Parkman.

## How About That?

By William W. Erbach, Sr.
36th Engineer Group Chaplain

Can you imagine a world without clocks? What would your home be without an alarm clock or a a kitchen clock?

A thousand years ago there were no clocks. Back then people told time by the sun, but what about nighttime or on cloudy days? I read about a monk who lived many centuries ago called Brother Augustin, and he had a rather unusual way of telling time.

A book of psalms was his clock. Brother Augustin lived in a monastary and his job was to ring the bell that would wake all the other monks to call them to prayers.

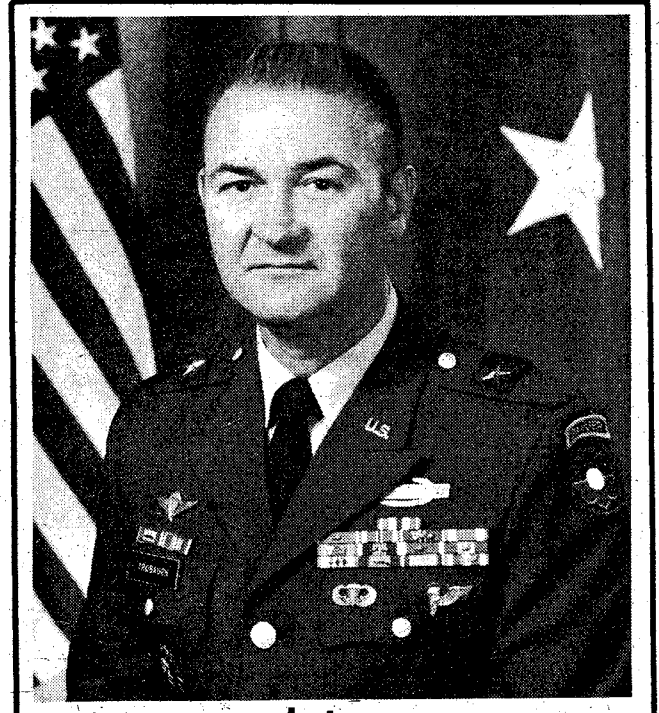
In the evening he would begin to read the psalms. He would count the pages that he read, and when he had finished a certain number of pages, he would jump up and run to the church belfry and ring the bell. How About That?

Of course, sometimes the plan would fail. One night he fell asleep himself and when he woke up the sun was high and his superior scolded him for falling asleep. He really needed a better way to tell time, but his Bible was his clock.

I think that one of the most important things to think about when we mention time is that it is a gift given equally to everyone. We all have exactly the same number of hours in the day. The rich or powerful don't get 26 hours and the poor and lowly only get 21.

We all have the same 24 to work with, even though sometimes we wish it were more. How we use our time is not always up to us because there are certain things that must be done, but each of us has at least a few minutes, or even perhaps hours, during the day when we can do as we please.

Think about that time, that precious gift, and make the best use of them for yourself and those around you.



## To get second star

**Brig. Gen. Edward L. Trobaugh will soon be a major general. Gen. Trobaugh began his military career at West Point, the U.S. Army Military Academy, and was graduated in 1955. His career has been highlighted by assignments as the Tactics Instructor with the Ranger Department at Eglin Air Force Base, physical education instructor at West Point and Deputy Commanding General, U.S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning. Among his many awards are the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Flying Cross.**

## Dunked as Christians

# Troops baptized here

By Brian Adams
BAYONET correspondent
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Following a short and simple church service on Sunday, Nov.16, 13 men from the 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, stepped forward single file into Victory Pond.

Despite the cold weather and the threatening rain clouds, they stepped into the pond one at a time to be baptized.

"Are you prepared to lay down your life in the name of God," Capt. Henry Haynes, Chaplain for the 5th Battalion, asked. It may have seemed unusual, or even blasphemous, by some to conduct such a ritual in Victory Pond, but it really wasn't if one were to take a look at where and when John the Baptist performed this same right on Jesus Christ.

Haynes and Lt. Col. Richard C. Moore, 5th Battalion Commander, stood in the pond, lowering each man into the water backwards after his 'Yes' response to the priest's question. Haynes would look at the men lining the pond in observance of this day and say, 'In the name of the Lord Almighty, I now baptize you.'

The men were wrapped in a wool blanket after leaving the water and most stood and watched along with the others as their peers were going through the same process.

There was no special religion to which the men of 5th Battalion were baptized, rather as was Christ. they too were baptized Christians.

good advice.
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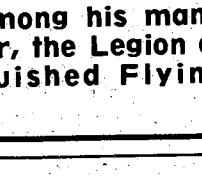


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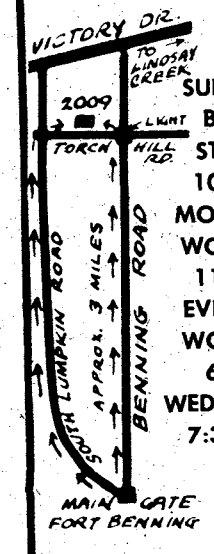


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# Wholly Moses a goose egg

When people talk about the great movies of our time which will be remembered pratically forever a few titles come to mind. There is one movie which will never be mentioned on the same list.

The movie I'm talking about is called "Wholly Moses". Never have so many stars been wasted in so little. This movie boasts more stars from television and movies than there is room for in this column. It sort of makes you wonder how such people could allow themselves to be stuffed into such a "turkey".

The story line is about a guy in Moses' time who almost ended up taking Moses' place with the daughter of Pharaoh. The writers must have reasoned this would have made him the leader to the promised land instead of Moses. The rest of the story is a series of how this guy almost took Moses' place.

Dudley Moore, who was so good in "10", has as his leading lady Lorraine Newman, formerly of "Saturday Night Live". I watched them both struggle for the duration of the movie as tourists to the Holy Land projecting themselves into the characters they're reading about in a sort of Dead Sea Scroll. I can tell you now that no matter how hard these talented people tried, it only made me wish "Wholly Moses" was in the Dead Sea along with the scroll.

In conclusion I give "Wholly Moses" zero stars and a fond wish that it finds it's way back to where it won't bother anyone.

**On February 27, 1958, Butts Street in the Custer Terrace housing area was named after 2nd Lt. Butts.**


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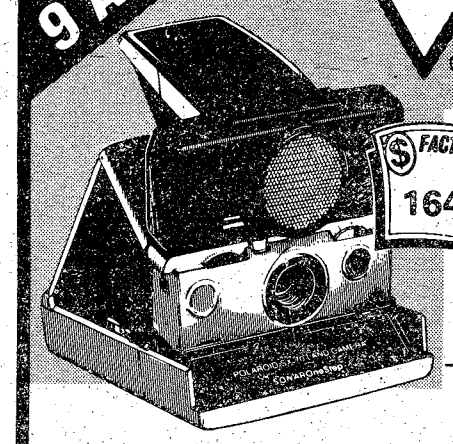

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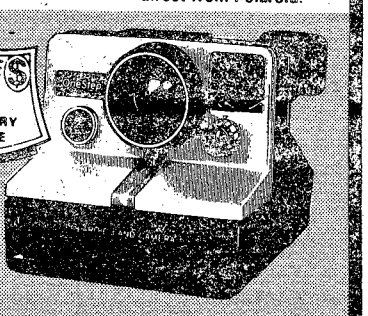

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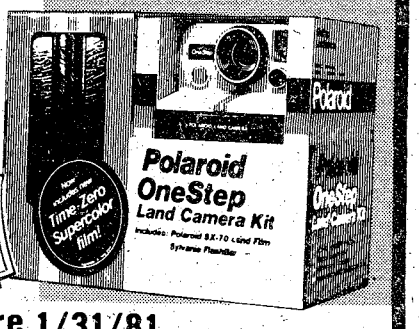


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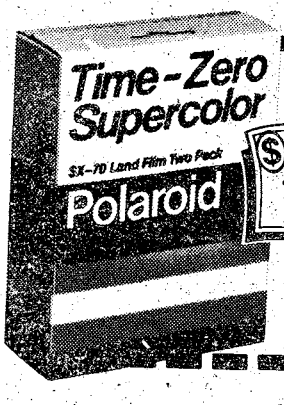


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Sports

# USAIB post flag champions

By Becky Bulgrin
BAYONET sport's editor

The United States Army Infantry Board (USAIB) pulled out two straight wins over Company B, 3/7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, Nov. 13, to earn the title of Post Flag Football Champs.

Since USAIB lost one game during the playoffs to the 3/7th, they were ready for revenge. They took the first game by a score of 6-0, and the second 8-6.

Theodore Demps made an interception for USAIB on the 3/7th's 10-yard line and second down after the start of the first game.

Joe Foreman drove for the only score of the game on a 45-yard touchdown pass from USAIB quarterback Ralph Milliken.

Although no more points were scored, both teams kept the ball moving. Milliken deflected a 3/7th touchdown pass on the fourth down, giving USAIB the ball.

Demps made another interception for USAIB on 3/7th's third and 15 during second half action. He then made a fantastic connection with a bomb from Milliken, but failed to score.

It was 3/7th's turn for an interception when Arthur Jones grabbed a USAIB pass to take over the ball. Then, USAIB's Larry Riley made two good defensive stands, turning back the 3/7th when they threatened to score twice.

David Ayers played a strong defensive game for the 3/7th. He stopped two USAIB touchdowns, and was the only man there to stop one on the 20-yard line. The 3/7th's Robert Harrington and Archie Spinner showed strong defense and offense, although their efforts failed to come through.

Spinner continued his strong defense when he made a good block, taking a man out of play who was ready to score on an end run near the start of the second game.

USAIB's Demps continued to make a good show as he caught his third interception of the night right after the 3/7th gained control of the ball. He grabbed his fourth on a later play when he intercepted a 3/7th bomb on USAIB's own 30.

USAIB was ready to score when 3/7th's Ocie Meadows and Ronald Williams broke up the play and was ready to score again when 3/7th safety Everett Evans blocked a long TD pass.

Demps didn't let up, but this time he threw a 50-yard touchdown pass to Joe Foreman resulting in the first score of the game. Demps was barely stopped by the line of scrimmage before throwing the bomb.

Foreman went on to make the two-point conversion on a pass from Milliken, which ended up saving USAIB's win.

The 3/7th's only score of the game was on a pass to Ayers from Williams.

## Tourney results

36th Engineer Group - 8
1st Infantry Training Brigade - 0

Company C, 1/58th Infantry
197th Infantry Brigade - 6
Infantry Officer Advanced Course 4-80 - 0

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Headquarters, Headquarters Company
43rd Engineer Battalion - won by forfeit
MEDDAC - lost by forfeit

Infantry Training Group - 12
34th Medical Battalion - 6

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608th Ordnance
67th Maintenance Battalion - 20
Company C, 2/10th
197th Infantry Brigade - 0

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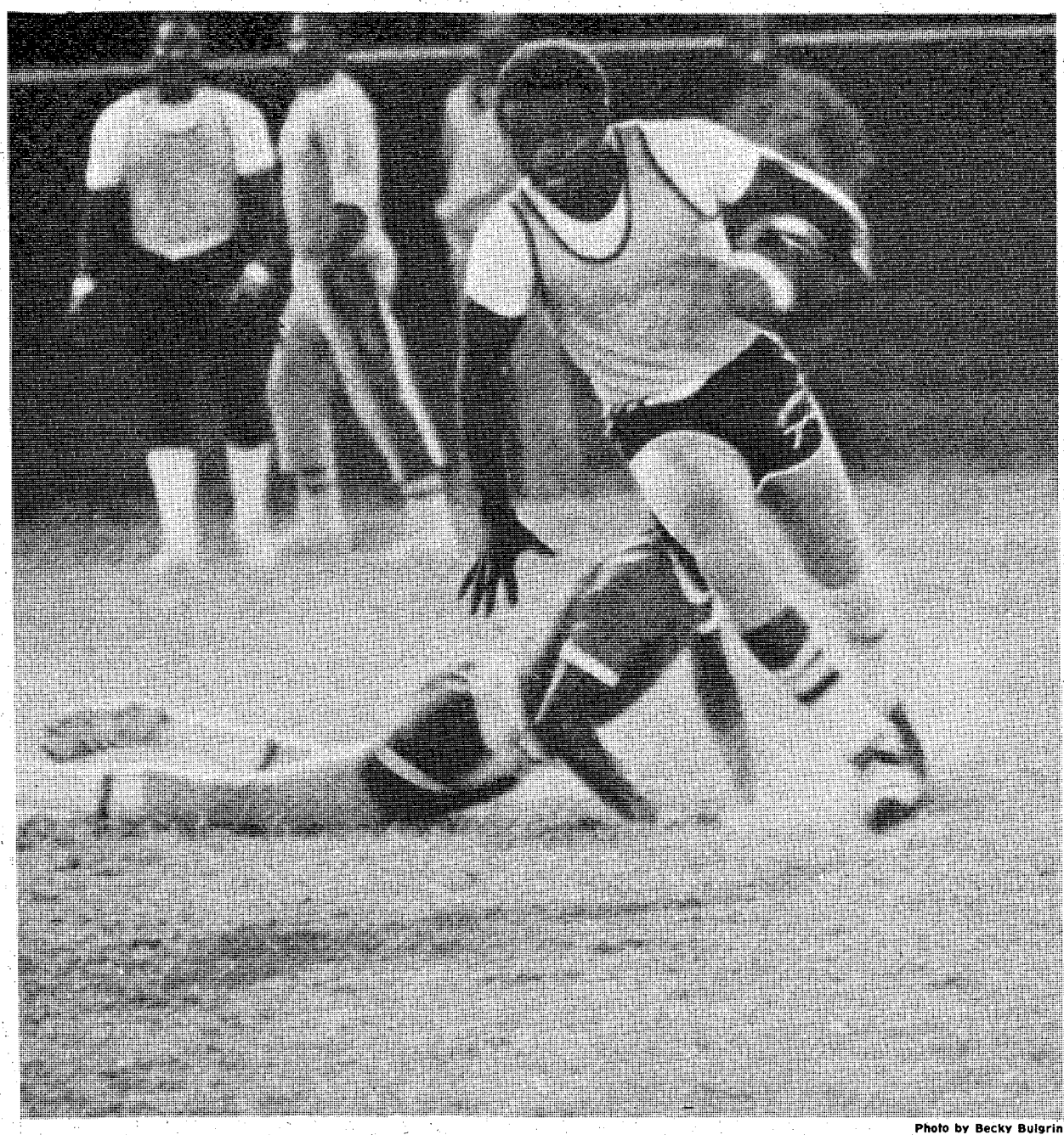
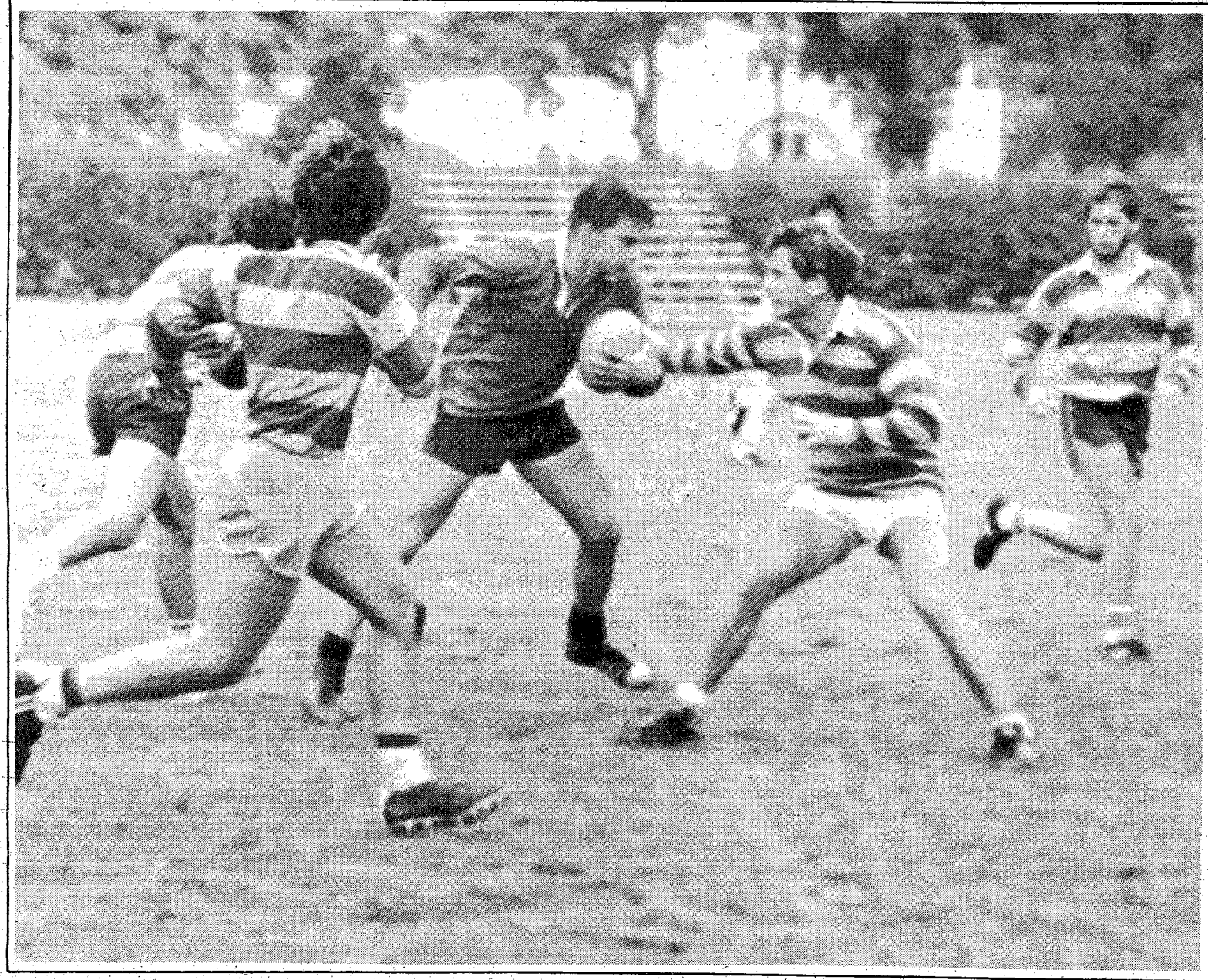


Photo by Becky Bulgrin

**A member of the Company B, 3/7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade team goes for a touchdown against the United States Army Infantry Board in the post flag football championships. USAIB won the first game 6-0, and the final 8-6, to become the champs.**



**Rugby**

**A Fort Benning Rugby Flyers Club player tries to break through members of Emory University's team during Rugby action Saturday at Stillwell Field here. Benning defeated Emory with a halftime score of 18-0 and a final score of 32-8. This was Benning's last home game and they will be traveling to Mobile, Ala. to compete in the Battleship Invitational Tourney.**

*Youth Activities football action*

# YA teams on way to 'Mini Bowl'

**By Bob Pate**
Youth Activities correspondent

**Grasshopper Division**

The Seahawks swooped over the Cardinals Saturday for a 6-0 win in the YA Grasshopper Football Division.

The Seahawks were heavily favored coming into the game, but the Cardinals failed to get the word. They still played their best. The Cards' defense, led by Neil Williams, Spencer Curtis and Rodney Cole, held the explosive Seahawks to a lone score.

The Seahawks' only score came in the 2nd quarter on a fine run by Bryan Richardson, led by the great blocking of Brandon Chitwood and David Deprospero.

Defensive standouts for the Seahawks were David Hernandez, Max Chapa and Chris Turner.

The Panthers showed their defensive power and versatility of their offense by upsetting the Cowboys Nov. 12, 40-6.

The Cowboys scored their only touchdown early in the first quarter. After that it was the Panthers' game. David Gage, Ladell Bryant and Styrom Traylor made key plays for the Panther defense to contain the Cowboys' offense and force a safety in the fourth quarter.

The Panthers' touchdowns were scored on runs by Anthony Pollard and Gus Wyche and passes to John Hewins. Other key players were offensive center, Joseph Perez, and running back Chris Price.

The Cowboys recovered quickly from their loss by holding the Panthers scoreless in their next game. Unfortunately for the Cowboys, their only touchdown was called back because of a personal foul, and they also remained scoreless.

The Panthers came through again when a tie-breaker was played, defeating the Cowboys 1-0. The key play was made by Dorsey Rice, who carried a pass from the Panther's 30-yard line to the Cowboy's 15.

The Cowboys tried to bring the ball back, but were stopped two yards short by Panther Chris Price.

**Termite Division**

The Buccaneers defeated the TC Steelers 12-0 in recent Termite Division football action.

Ron McIver scored on a two-yard run following a 52-yard scamper by Hollie Robinson to set up the TD run. Robinson also scored on a ten-yard run.

Outstanding offensive players included Chris Rutherford, Chris Conners and James Titus. Defensive standouts were George Bailey, Tim Terry, Ned Moultrie, Jason Bargewell and Clarence Catchings.

**Midget Division**

The TC Panthers defeated the MP Falcons, 20-6, placing the Panthers at a second place tie with the Lavoie Seahawks in YA Midget Division Football.

Donnie Gales scored all three Panther TDs, two on long pass plays of 35 and 45 yards and one on an interception returned 80 yards. Ike Wyche scored a two-point conversion on a quarterback keeper.

Pee Wee Division

The Tri-City Panthers defeated the Patriots 14-8 Saturday in a good defensive game of Pee Wee Division football.

The Panthers scored their points in the first quarter on a TD by Tyrone Crawford and an extra point conversion by Xavier Carter. Helping set up the next TD was a 40-yard pass from Pete Marshall to Mike Holmes. Key defensive players were Steve Barmore, Patrick Sebay, Jeffery Bryant, Marvin Howard, Curtis Rucker, Dale Murphy and Anthony Bruce.

The Tri-City Area has closed out the regular football season and is going into the Mini Bowl tomorrow with two teams tied for first place and three others in first place. The Panthers shared first place with the Main Post Seahawks in the Grasshopper Division. Taking first place in the Termite Division was the Tri-City Steelers. First in the Pee Wee Division is the TC Panthers and in the Midget Division, the TC Panthers. The championship of the Grasshopper Division will be decided tomorrow when the Panthers and Seahawks meet in the Mini Bowl at Doughboy Stadium.

The BAYONET would like to make a correction on a YA Football score printed in last week's paper. The scores were reversed - the Cowboys defeated the Cardinals, 12-0.

Armchair Sports

# Charity ball?

**By Tim Boivin**

It's been disclosed that the Philadelphia Phillies will get $34,693.18 per player for winning the World Series. One player, Pete Rose, did what I feel should be done with the money in the first place. He donated his share to charity.

The Royals got $32,211.95 a piece for losing the Series. Just think what could be done if all the money was donated to charity.

Suppose they donated it to one of those good causes that feed starving children milk. $34,693.18 times 25 is $867,329.50. That would buy 17,346,590 undernourished children their daily recommended requirement of milk at a nickel a piece. With the Royal's money added(that was just the Phillies), make that 33,452,565 undernourished children fulfilling a basic nutritional need to survive.

Lest we forget, what about the other sports like basketball, soccer, football and hockey. Using the Phillies and Royals purse as a basic guide, 167,261,825 children could be given that milk. That ain't no steak and potatos but it is a staggering amount.

Fort Benning soldiers just got through donating to a particular charity and realized more than 100 percent of their goal. Many of these soldiers compete in sports because they love to, something that is sorely missing in today's pro sport's world.

Many pros make over $100,000 dollars a year, and that is fast becoming the norm, not the exception. Pro sports is a business now, not fun-loving competition like it used to be. The question often arises, what happened to our heroes? They went into business.

Many teams give their players rings when they win the championship. It is valuable, both in price and sentiment. That should be enough without tagging on $34,693.18 or $32,211.95 for playing in the Series.

My OIC just made a good point while I was writing this. He said I was being too harsh on the pros, that many do work in the ghettos and such. I aknowledge that and appreciate it. But for the others, the next time a pro athlete into the bookoo bucks sees a poster of a frail, undernourished child in some faroff land, maybe he'll realize just how lucky he is and, like Pete Rose, do something about it.

## Wrestling

One sport on Fort Benning that not too much is heard about is wrestling. SSgt. Dennis Williams is trying to change that. He's been named as an assistant coach for the All-Army wrestling team and is looking for any Free Style or Greco-Roman wrestlers who want to compete at the Feb. 1, 1981 tournament. If your interested in training or trying out contact Williams at 544-6489 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Track

Also, if there are any track and field people out there who missed the last meeting, please contact me at 545-4622 for the scoop on what's happening.

# Final golf tourney results in

Seventy-two people played in the final tournament of the year at the Follow Me Golf Course Saturday.

Getting off to a 9 a.m. shotgun start, the four-ball scramble took place at Lakeside.

The winners are Jim Gary, Tom Ray, Frank Heady and Bill Bennett in the first group with 61s.

Bob Knight, Bill Price, Frank Ellis and Dave Hockenberry in the second group with 61s.

T. Moon, F. Sharp, R. Goodwin and B. Roark in the third group with 62s.

Fourth group winners are B. Thomas, C. Hanlow, G. MacDonald and P. Broussard with 63s.

Fifth group winners are J. Henderson, L. Tuttle, J. Langler and J. Jackson with 64s. All won gift certificates and Henderson won the playoff.

# Girls' basketball set

There will be a Doughgirls basketball team organizational meeting Dec. 8 at 7:30 in Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

According to the coach, Perry Graves, the team is looking for qualified players who would like to be on the team. Between 12 and 15 players are needed.

Practice is scheduled to start Dec. 9 and the season runs through March. For more informatin call Graves at 545-2461.

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# Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik

## Lite Ride and Run

Another race taking place tomorrow is the 2nd Annual Lite Ride and Run in Columbus (behind the Farmer's Market off Victory Drive).

There will be a three-mile race for men only and a 5,000-meter race for the women. There will also be a three-mile run and six-mile bicycle relay race, which includes a short bicycle time trial.

Registration takes place prior to the race, and activities get under way at 9:30 a.m.

T-shirts will be given to all participants, and entry fee is $5 on race day.

## Turkey Run

Don't forget the Turkey Run here tomorrow at Crain Hall - the race is free!

There will be a 2.5-mile run at 10 a.m., with registration at 9:30 and a five-mile run at 10:15 a.m., with registration starting at 9:45.

A free patch will be given to all runners and awards will be presented to the first and second place finishers in each age category. The first place finishers in each race will also be given awards. An awards ceremony will take place at 11:15 a.m.

Sponsored by Morale Support Activities, entry forms are not needed to participate in the fun.

## Alabama 15K Championship

Fort Rucker and the Wiregrass Roadrunners are presenting the 3rd Annual RRCA Alabama 15K State Championship at Fort Rucker, Ala. There will be a two-mile fun run at 9 a.m. and the 15K starts at 10 a.m.

The loop course is moderately hilly with paved roads. It starts and ends at the Physical Fitness center on Andrews Ave.

Entry fee is $5 on race day and registration takes place from 8 to 9:45 a.m.

## Atlanta Marathon

The Atlanta Track Club will sponsor the Atlanta Marathon Dec. 20 in Atlanta, Ga. For more information, write to the Atlanta Track Club, Box 11762, Atlanta, GA 30305, or cal Bruce LaBudde at (404) 685-3440.

## Augusta Marathon

The 3rd Annual Augusta Marathon and Half-marathon will take place Dec. 7 in Augusta, Ga. at 8 a.m.

Sponsored by the Augusta Track Club and the Augusta Chronicle Herald, the marathons take place on a flat and gently rolling asphalt course.

The races begin and end at the entrance to the Augusta Chronicle and Augusta Herald downtown. Entry fee is $6.

## Faith Christmas Race

Faith School is sponsoring a Christmas Race on Dec. 6 through the scenic areas of Fort Benning.

There will be a two-mile novice run at 9 a.m. and a five-mile race at 9:30 a.m.

Anyone having a race they would like published or for further race information, write to Bob Kuwik, BAYONET, Bldg. 4, Rm. 601, Fort Benning, GA 31905, or call 545-2252,2201.

T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers of each race. Insure your receiving one on race day by pre-registering. Trophies will be presented to the top five male and female finishers in each race. In addition, medallions will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each race for all age groups. A postrace awards ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. in the Faith School gym.

Pre-registration fee is $2.75 for ages 19 and below, late fee is $3.75. Pre-registration fee for ages 20 and above is $4, late fee is $5. Pre-registration ends Dec. 4.

Please make checks payable to Faith School PTAC, and send to Race Director, Faith School, 98 Running Ave., Fort Benning, GA 31905.

For further race information call Faith School at 545-2309, or call the Race Director at 297-4538 after school hours.

## Vulcan Runs

The Birmingham News presents the Vulcan Runs tomorrow and Sunday in Birmingham, Ala.

There will be a two-mile and 10-K run tomorrow at 9 a.m. and a marathon Sunday at 8 a.m.

Race headquarters is at the Hyatt Hotel in Birmingham. Entry fee is $5.


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# Alabama State last opponent for Doughboys

Fort Benning's Doughboys will play their last game of the season Sunday at 2 p.m. against Alabama State University's Junior Varsity in Doughboy Stadium.

According to Head Coach Ralph Santaliz, the Doughboys want this game "real bad" to come out with a season record of 5-5.

"The team is ready and wants this game more than the others," he said. "And we need all the support we can get to get us over the hump."

Fans will be seeing a lot of different players in this game because of recent injuries and soldiers leaving the post, according to Santaliz.

"But we've had some good practices and the team is prepared to win," he said.

The coach went on to say that they expect to see a lot of second and third string Varsity players from Alabama since the Varsity doesn't have a game this weekend.

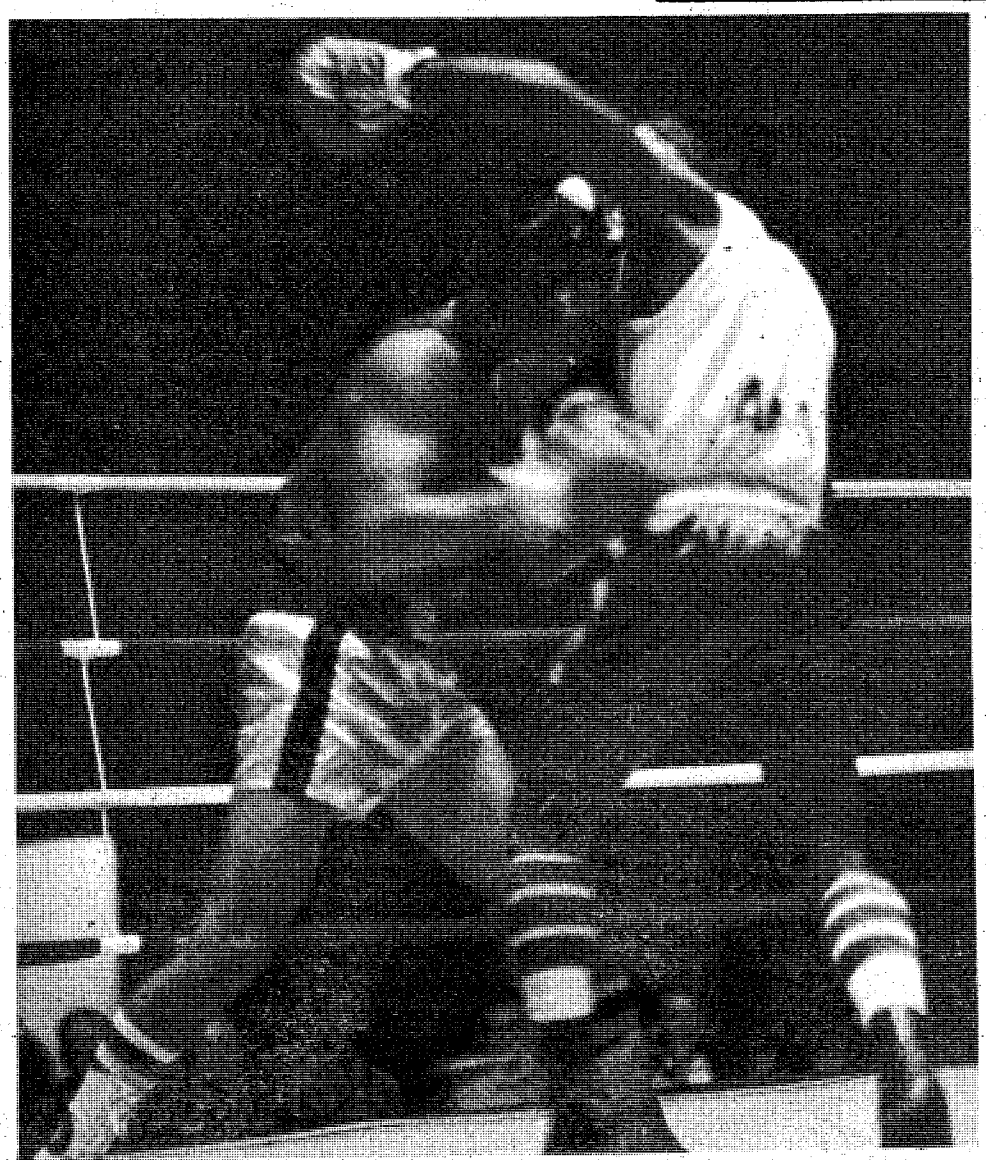
Alabama's JV record is 2-3, according to their coach, George James. He says the team uses a 52 defense, and a split backfield, strengthening them to four-deep secondary coverage.

James also said they run a Veer offense, mixed with passing.

Key players to look for are quarterback Eddie Shy (number 12), right halfback James Smith (number 21), wingbacks Charles White and Michael Bush (numbers 5 and 83).

**New court**

**Subcontractor Richard Hardwick (kneeling) and fellow worker Charlie Mahone prepare to lay the last stretch of boards on the Audie Murphy Gym basketball court. The new hardwood floor is expected to be complete at the end of this month. New floors will also be put in the weight room, racquetball, handball and squash courts.**



**Benning boxer Troy Stringer, 298th Signal Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, takes a hard blow to the midsection from Daniel Garcia of Fort Stewart during a recent boxing smoker.**

# *Knockout smoker*

## Benning's boxers romp at Augusta fights

Fort Benning's boxing team traveled to Augusta, Ga. last weekend and came home with eight wins out of the 13 bouts they fought.

Benning was up against teams from all around Georgia, including Summerville, Hilda, Greenville, and Augusta, and displayed some of their best boxing ever, according to boxing coach Anthony Stoddard.

The victories included a knockout by Greg Staten, who is known for his "knockout" fights, and technical knockouts by Daren Turman and Augusta Miranda.

Benning's Carlos Young was knocked down twice but bounced back both times to come out with a win. Other winners were Roderick Williams, Troy Stringer, Darl Miller and Allan Richmond. Willie Gonzales snapped a four fight winning streak when he lost his match.

"We need to fight against stiffer competition if there's any hope of coming out ahead in the FORSCOM tournament in January," said Stoddard.

Benning will continue to get ready for the tournament as they travel to Warner Robins Air Force Base Saturday to trade punches with their boxing team. They will then meet with boxers from Fort Bragg when they take another road trip to North Carolina on Nov. 28.

Benning will fight here again Dec. 13 when they put on another "big smoker" against boxers from Fort Gordon and the Marines from Albany.

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# Cat show held here

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Each cat was judged for general appearance, cleaniness and physical health.

The results from the show are:

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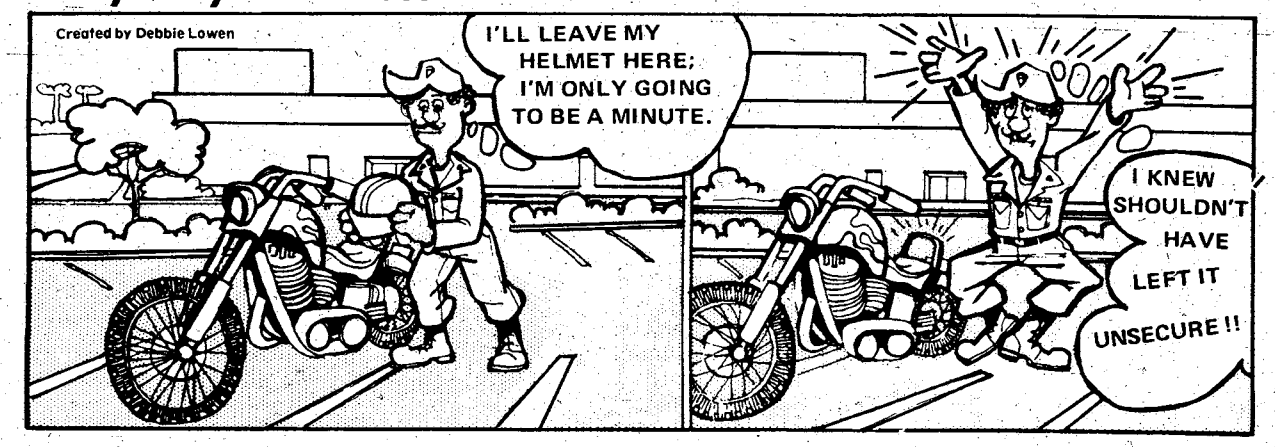
2. Chris Kiernan-"Spooky"

Short Hair Class
1. Dianne Wimberly-"Pepper"
2. Audry Atwell-"Patches"

Long Hair Class
1. Robin Wimberly-"Mitzy"
2. Jezebel Muffins-"Queen"

Best of Show
Robin Wimberly-"Mitzy"

## Everybody's Business

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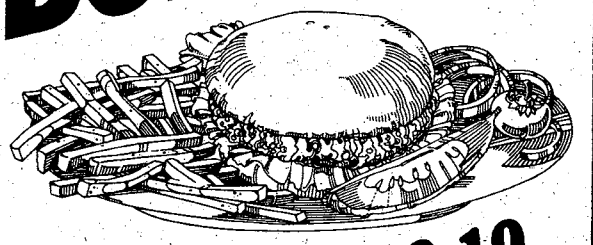

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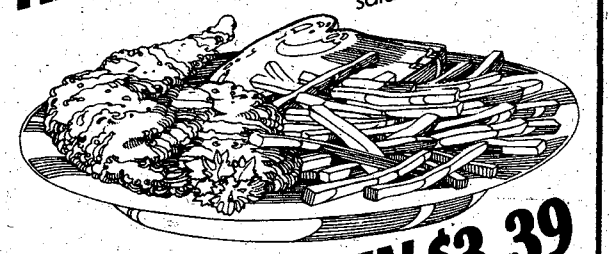

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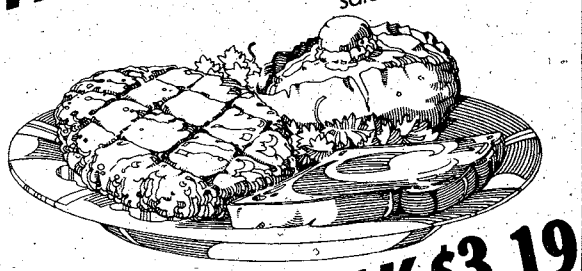

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| 12:47 p.m. | Army Total Force |
| 1 p.m. | Spectrum-Music and Special Programs |
| 5 p.m. | Big Picture-History of Aviation |
| 5:46 p.m. | Take Ten-Drinking Myths |
| 5:55 p.m. | Suddenly and Without Warning |
| 6:01 p.m. | The Zombie |
| 6:24 p.m. | Leadership Series-Problems of Command |
| 6:28 p.m. | West Point-The Army Challenge |
| 6:58 p.m. | Sure as Shooting |
| 7:17 p.m. | Sportsreel-Sports from th Pas |
| 7:38 p.m. | Benvenuti in Italia |

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| 12:58 p.m. | Spectrum-Music and Special Program |
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| 6:25 p.m. | Introduction to Weathe |
| 6:47 p.m. | Baragoi-An Outpost of Faith |
| 7 p.m. | Sportsreel-Sports From the Pas |
| 7:20 p.m. | Fort Benning Waste Not Program |
| 7:35 p.m. | The First Forty Days (Korea |

# Specials top programs

**By Bill Powell**

Some new programs and season specials will be coming soon to WFBG-T to brighten the season. Following are the highlights of next week's programming:

*"Army Total Force Story" examines and explains the Army's total force concept. This concept would use the same cost and maintenance guidelines while increasing the effective strength of the Army from 13 to 24 divisions.

*"The Zombie" tells the story of a young adult who, after making a few mistakes, turns to a negative, unambitious existence resembling a zombie.

*"Take Ten-Saving Gas" gives tips to improve your gas mileage and explains reasons why the gas mileage of your car might not be what it could.

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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | USC vs. UCLA (Cont.) | Concern NBC News | Over Easy This Old House | Sneak Previews This Old House | Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show | Hee Haw | The Muppet Show Pink Panther | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | |
| 8 00/30 | WKRP in Cincinnati Movie: "Same Time, Next | Fantasy Island The Love Boat | Movie: "The Car" | Connections | Matinee at the Bijou | Football Saturday on TBS |
| 9 00/30 | Year" | | | The Vikings! Cosmic Reflections | Up & Coming | The Big Battles |
| 10 00/30 | | Fantasy Island | The Bermuda Triangle | Matinee at the Bijou | The Best of Soundstage | TBS Evening News |
| 11 00/30 | Solid Gold | 9/ABC News Movie: "The Hills Have | Sha Na Na NBC's Saturday Night Live | Sign Off | Men Who Made the Movies | Dick Maurice & Co. |
| 12 00/30 | The Connection | Eyes" | | | Sign Off | Rock Concert |
| 1 00/30 | Hollywood Heartbeat Movie: "3 Daring Daughters" | :10 Sign Off | Movie: "The Mackintosh Man" | | | Movie: "Night Unto Night" |

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| 6 00/30 | Redskins vs. Cowboys (Cont.) | Focus ABC News | Tony Brown's Journal NBC News | Firing Line | Bill Moyers' Journal | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes | Those Amazing Animals | Disney's Wonderful World | Evening at Symphony | Evening at Symphony | The Flip Wilso Show |
| 8 00/30 | Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time | From Raquel With Love | Movie: "Enola Gay: The Men, the Mission, the Bomb" | Cosmos | Firing Line | Against the Wind |
| 9 00/30 | Alice The Jeffersons | Movie: "The Enforcer" | | Masterpiece Theater: "Pride & Prejudice" | Cosmos | America |
| 10 00/30 | Trapper John, M.D. | | | Opus | Masterpiece Theater: "Pride & Prejudice" | TBS Evening News |
| 11 00/30 | TV3/CBS News The Bill Glass Show | 9/ABC News Lost in Space | Tales of the Unexpected The Doug Barfield Show | Sign Off | Nova | Ruff House Open Up |
| 12 00/30 | The $6 Million Man | Sign Off | The PTL Club | | Sign Off | Movie: "The Sea Wolf" |
| 1 00/30 | Sign Off | | Sign Off | | | |

# Post Movies

**FRIDAY**

**Theater No. 1** BEING THERE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine.

EXIT THE DRAGON ENTER THE TIGER (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Bruce Li.

**SATURDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE BLACK STALLION (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Kelley Reno, Mickey Rooney.

INCOMING FRESHMEN (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Leslie Blalock, Debralee Scott.

**Theater No.3** USED CARS (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jack Warden, Kurt Russell.

THE VISITOR (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Shelley Winters, John Huston.

**SUNDAY**

**Theater No. 1** FINAL COUNTDOWN (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Katharine Ross.

**Theater No. 3** THE BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER MOVIE (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Bugs Bunny, Road Runner.

ROLLER BOOGIE (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Linda Blair.

SATURN 3 (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Farrah Fawcett, Kirk Douglas.

**MONDAY**

**Theater No. 1** FINAL COUNTDOWN (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Katharine Ross.

**TUESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** PROM NIGHT (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jamie Lee Curtis, Casey Stevens.

**Theater No. 4** USED CARS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jack Warden, Kurt Russell.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** PROM NIGHT (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jamie Lee Curtis, Casey Stevens.

**THURSDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE ROSE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bette Midler, Alan Bates.

**Theater No. 4** HERBIE GOES BANANAS (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Cloris Leachman, Harvey Korman.


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1:45 3:35 5:25 7:15 9:05
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THE PRIVATE EYES PG
1:50 3:40 5:30 7:20 9:10
3rd Big Week
SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES
COLOR PG
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2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20
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# Area Events

## Christmas Flambeau

The Health Service Command Activity-Officers' Wives Club Christmas Flambeau will be held at the Officers' Supper Club Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m. The festivities begin with cocktails and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $11 per person. Send reservations to Capt. Ed Guerrero, Adjuntant, MEDDAC.

## New hours

The Main Mall Service station pump islands and retail store will be open on Sundays starting Nov. 30. The station will be open from 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

## Thanksgiving dinner

The Army Community Services office here invites retired Army personnel, service widows, and unaccompanied military dependents and their families for a Thanksgiving turkey dinner at the Follow Me Dining Facility, Bldg. 73, Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Cost is $3.30 for adults and $2.25 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.

## Art auction

An Art Auction sponsored by the Richards Jr. High School-Parent/Teacher Association will be held tomorrow at the Columbus Iron Works Convention Center. The preview begins at 6:30 p.m., the Auction at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and a cash bar will be available. A free lithograph will be given to each couple attending the auction. Admission is $2.50 per person.

## Dental care

The U.S. Army Dental Activity will be closed Friday. Emergency Dental Care will be available at Martin Army Community Hospital Dental Clinic.

## Package store

The Package Beverage Branch #2, located at the Main NCO Club, Bldg. 2784 will be closed during November and December on a text basis. The Main Package Store, Bldg. 1235, located on Ingersoll Street will be open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. The store is open to all ranks, active duty, retired and their dependents.

## Girl Scouts calendars

Girl Scout Calendar Sales will be held Dec. 1 until Dec. 31. Girls will be going door to door for sales and some Girl Scouts will have booths at various locations on post. Cost is $1 for both wall and pocket calendars.

## Barbeque plate

The Phenix City Band Boosters organization will sponsor its annual barbeque tomorrow. The barbeque plates will be on sale at Central High School on South Railroad St. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Each plate will cost $3 and will contain barbeque, brunswick stew, cole slaw and bread. Advance tickets are available from any band student in the Phenix City Public Schools. For more information call Pat Owsley at 298-9746.

## Chess tournament

The Fountain City Chess Club (3852 Gentian Blvd., Columbus) will sponsor a U.S. Chess Federation rated three round Swiss system chess tournament to be played Saturday. Registration will be from 8:30-9 a.m. at the tournament site, with rounds starting at about 9 a.m. The time control will be 30 moves in 45 minutes and a second time control will be 20 moves in 30 minutes with accumulation of time.

The entry fee is $7.50 for adults and $5 for contestants 18 and under. Membership in the U.S. Chess Federation is required and can be obtained at the tournament site. For more information call 682-0864 or 545-4242.

## West Point

Sons and Daughters of career military personnel (active, retired, or deceased; Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force) are eligible by right of birth to receive a presidential nomination to the U.S. Military Academy. A nomination, either congressional or service connected, is necessary for all applicants prior to competing for admission. Soldiers are entitled to apply for nomination in a category specially designed to encourage maximum number of West Pointers for the enlisted ranks. Personnel interesed in more information about the exceptional opportnity should write to: Direction of Admissions, U.S Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. 10996.

## Post Exchange

All Post Exchange retail, food, concession, service stations and the commissary will be closed Thursday. The Infantry Hall Cafeteria will be closed Friday. The Theaters will operate on regular schedule. All K & C Snack Stands except #4 will be open from 3:30-10 p.m.

## MACH clinics closed

All clinics at Martin Army Community Hospital will be closed Thursday and Friday. The Emergency Room will be open as usual and the Pharmacy will be open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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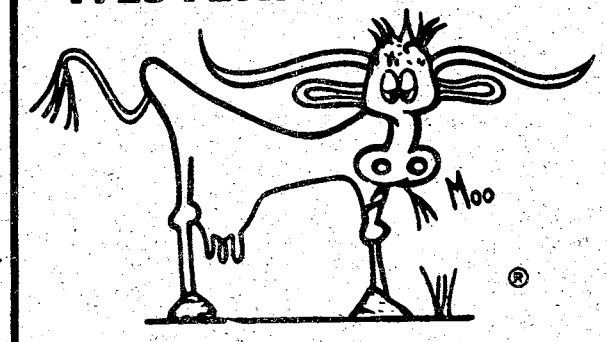


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# Area Events

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## Girl Scout cookies

The Girl Scouts will be going door to door taking pre-orders for Girl Scout cookies now until Sunday. The cookies will be delivered in January.

## Georgia Radio

The Georgia State Army Military Affiliate Radio System is accepting applications for memberships from licensed radio amateurs stationed here or living in the Columbus area. Personnel who are interested in helping supply an essential communication service to members of the military and their dependents in the U.S. and overseas locations are encouraged to apply. For more information call Sgt. James F. Vanhooser at 545-3059.

## Over 40 PT

Personnel in the 40 and Over Validation PT program must return their training data Form 40 and Over Participation Questionnaire by Sunday. Send the form through distribution to: Commandant, U.S. Army Infantry School, ATTN: ATSH-I-V-ET, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. Call MSgt. Reach or SSgt. Lawton at 545-3418/4848 for more information.

## Ticket office

The Reservation and Ticket Office, Bldg. 229, will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday. Fishing and hunting licenses and permits can be purchased at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area. For more information call 545-7535.

## CPR Course

The Fort Benning and Columbus chapters of the American Red Cross are offering a course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) in Classroom 8, Bldg. 4, from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Nominations for the CPR course, on DD Forms 1566, should be submitted to the Civilian Personnel Office, Training and Development Branch by Tuesday. Call 545-5580/5656 for more information.

## Elementary typewriting

The Army Education Center is offering a course in elementary typewriting from Dec. 2 through March 5, 1981. The class is free. Textbooks are provided on a loan basis.

## Dial-A-Prayer

Anyone desiring to Dial-A-Prayer may do so by calling 545-7729. This service is available to all on and off-post personnel on a 24-hour basis. Please be aware that when you dial the number, there will be a lead-on statement concerning collect calls. Please do not hang up as your call will ring through after the statement.


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**PERSONALS • 8**

**TROUBLED?** Need to talk to someone who cares? Call CONTACT 327-3999. Free.

**ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10**

**CHECKER** Board Club available for private parties over the Holidays. For more information call, 327-9269.

**LOST AND FOUND • 11**

**CHILD'S** pet! Persian/Siamese cat. Lost in Oakland Park area. 689-3953.

**LOST** female Himalayan cat, white Persian type, childrens pet. Lost on Post. Reward. 687-2864.

**FISHING & HUNTING • 14**

**DEER** Land for lease. Webster County. 50 acres, $60. 404-294-5626.

**ANTIQUES • 22**

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**BUILDING MATERIALS • 23**

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**HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29**

**7** pieces of French Provencial living room furniture. $500. Call 298-2624.

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**SOLID** oak chair, $200; braided rug, $20; chaffing dish, $15; two directors chairs, $30. Call 327-4218.

**WHITE** french Provencial bedroom suite, $125, living room suite, $125, dining room table and chairs, $100. Call 561-8845 after 4:30 322-4188.

**RUMMAGE SALE • 30**

**BAZAAR.** 2951 Norris Rd. and Norris Circle. Nov. 21st and 22nd, Friday and Saturday. 10 until 5. Handmade items and bake goods.

**BIG** sale, Fri.; Sat. & Sun. Tools, misc., new & used. On Crawford Rd., ¾ mi. on right past race track.


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**RUMMAGE SALE • 30**

**CARPORT** Sale, Sat. 9-5 p.m. 1023 Maridele Dr. Nice childrens toys, games, clothes & household items.

**CHURCH** yard sale. Will be selling bar-be-que plates. Saturday 9:00 until. College Heights Assembly of God Church, 3314 Cody Rd.

**GARAGE** Sale! Sat., 9 till 4! Infants & toddlers' items! Household goods.! 3249 Windemere St.

**GARAGE** Sale, Sat. 9 till ? 3915 Savannah Dr. Gas heater, antique chandelier, clothing, etc.

**MULTI FAMILY** 6212 Misty Court, Sat. 9 till. Baby items! Toys & misc.

**MUSCOGEE LIONS CLUB** yard sale. 301 13th St. Maxwell's Parking lot. Saturday 22nd, 10 til 5.

**SHADY GROVE FLEA MARKET** & Swap Shop, 342 Farr Rd. Antiques, glassware, furniture, appliances. Open 8 a.m. Phone 687-0776.

**TWO FAMILY** yard sale, Fri. & Sat. 9 till 6. 2946 Christine Rd. Cols.

**YARD SALE** Nov. 22, 8-4 p.m. 6 Clearview Circle, across from the Fine Arts Hall of Columbus College.

**YARD** sale, Fri. & Sat., 8-5. 925 Rosewood Dr. Little bit of everything.

**YARD SALE!** 3 Families at 4404 Olympic Lane, Shennadoah Forest Subdivision. 8 Till, Saturday, November 22nd.

**YARD** Sale, Sat. 7-7 p.m. 432 Florida Dr. Behind St. Mary's Shopping Center.

**YARD SALE** 4363 Macon Rd. Fri. & Sat. 9 till 7. Clothes, furniture, lots of new constume jewelry, and misc. items.

**MISC. FOR SALE • 33**

**BICYCLES** 20 inch $45, 26 inch, 3 speed, $65, 26 inch 10 speed, $65. Portable typewriter, $40, slide projector, $45, all like new. 297-2543.

**BUMPER POOL TABLE** with all accessories. In good condition. $75. 298-1756.

**FENCE** and gate, 175 ft. 2 carpets, good condition. Call 687-7324.

**FRIGIDAIRE** 18,000 BTU air conditioner, $100; Frigidaire 15,000 BTU $100; Quiet Cool 5,000, $30; king-sized bed, $250; 1.5 H.P., 20 in. lawn mower, $40; 4 bags of redwood mulch, $10. 687-8133.

**GIRLS'** 26 inch 10 speed, like new, $55. Call 563-1728.

**OAK FIREWOOD** Truckload delivered, $45; pickup, $4.95 per dozen. Tom's Lawn & Garden Center, 324-7393.

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SONY TC 630, reel to reel tape deck, $70, misc. yard tools, $45, Minolta MG 16 mm with case and flash, $45, complete RCBS reloading outfit, new $140. Leave message for Ron 327-0321.

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**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34**

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**TV—RADIO— STEREO SALES • 37**

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**WANTED TO BUY • 40**

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**PETS & SUPPLIES • 47**

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## CLUBS & RESTAURANTS • 51

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## EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES • 52

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## MEDICAL DENTAL • 54

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## RENTALS • 71

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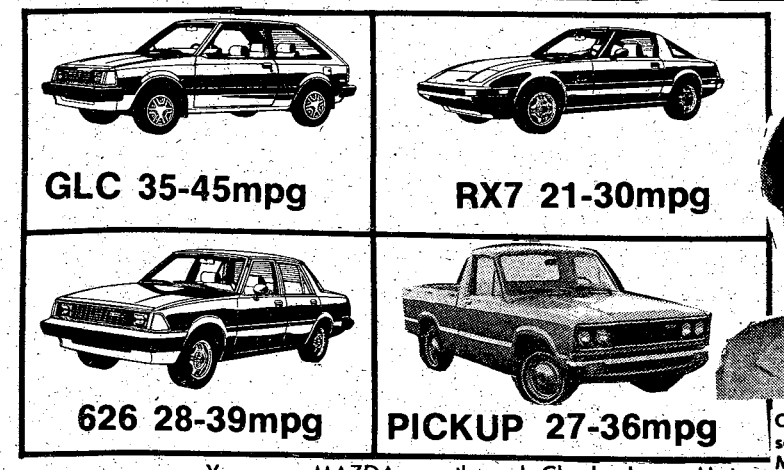


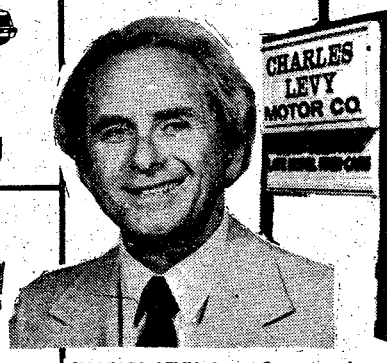


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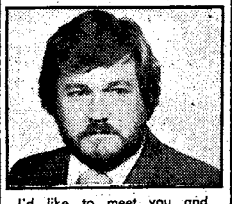

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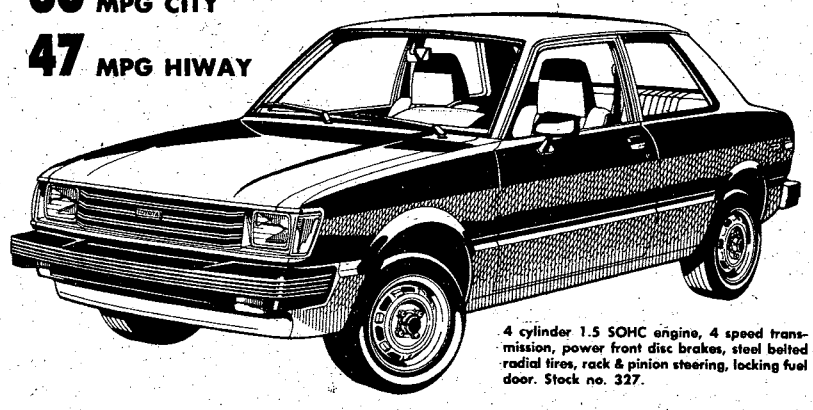

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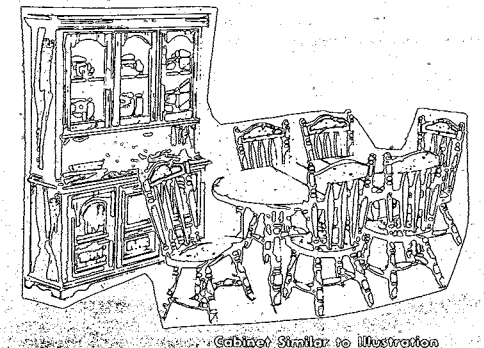

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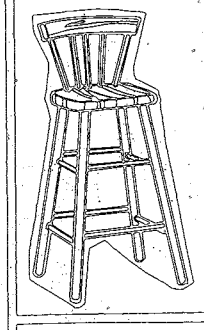

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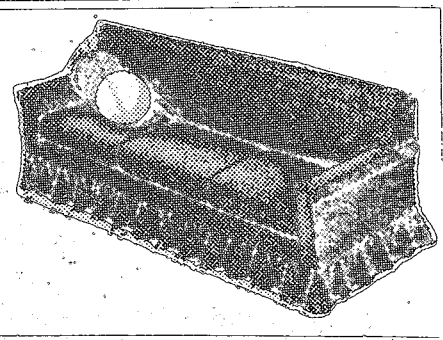

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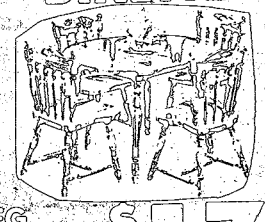

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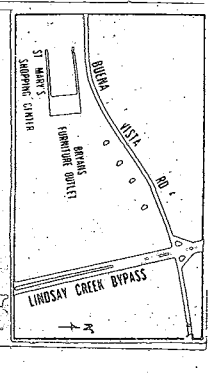

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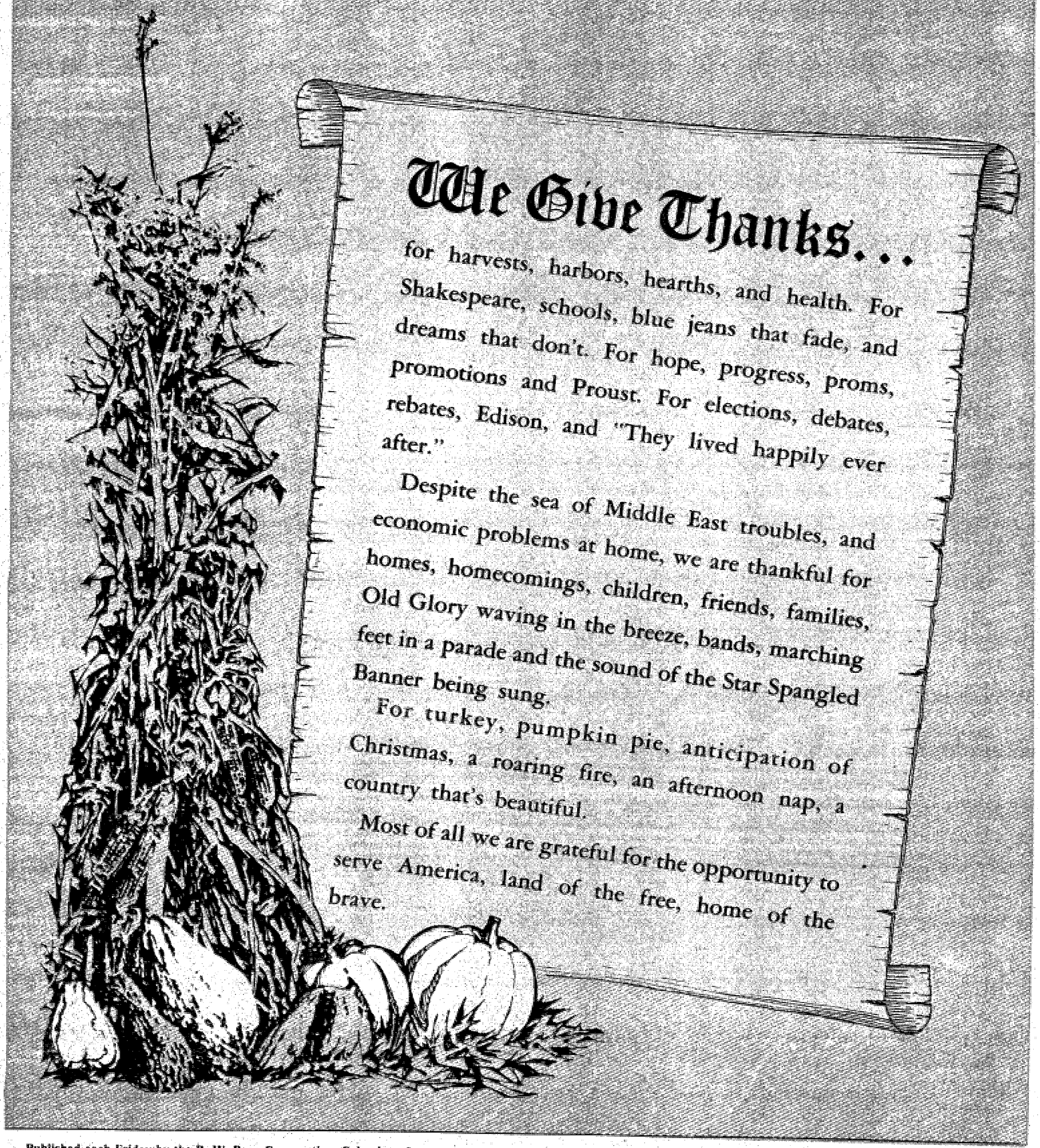

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Despite the sea of Middle East troubles, and economic problems at home, we are thankful for homes, homecomings, children, friends, families, Old Glory waving in the breeze, bands, marching feet in a parade and the sound of the Star Spangled Banner being sung.

For turkey, pumpkin pie, anticipation of Christmas, a roaring fire, an afternoon nap, a country that's beautiful.

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## Editorial page

# 'A joint in the ear won't hurt'

Attitudes toward marijuana in this country have spun around like a drunk in a cyclone.

Forty years ago, few people had heard of the stuff, and many who had, thought it was the total mind blower.

**THE 1937 ARTICLE** in American Magazine could have been describing somebody freaked out on yet-to-be invented LSD.

"In Los Angeles, Calif., a youth was walking along a downtown street after inhaling a marijuana cigarette." For many addicts, merely a portion of a 'reefer' is enough to induce intoxication. Suddenly, for no reason, he decided that someone had threatened to kill him and that his life at that very moment was in danger. "Wildly he looked about him. The only person in sight was an aged bootblack. Drug-crazed nerve centers conjured the innocent old shoe-shiner into a destroying monster.

"Mad with fright, the addict hurried to his room and got a gun. He killed the old man . . . 'I thought someone was after me,' he said . . . 'Something just told me to kill him.' That's marijuana!"

**FROM THIS WILDEYED** view of pot, which put it in the same league with dangerous narcotics like opium, heroin and cocaine, opinion swung to more tolerant outlooks. Marijuana became the good green grass of home and party.

Teenagers said it was like beer, only faster. Adults said that maybe, like cigarettes, it could damage lungs, brain or heart in the long-run, but what the hell, worry about that later.

Some agreed it was probably harmful, but it was the only way a fellow could cope with a world of drill sergeants, Vietnam, hardnosed bosses and boring jobs.

Even some doctors said they had studied the stuff, and decided the health dangers were too far out or fuzzy to classify. Maybe it dulled the brain, caused chromosome damage, male sex hormone loss, lung cancer, but they couldn't prove it.

**THEIR DOUBLE-TALK** declarations, widely publicized on TV and in the newspapers, made it easy to ignore what any kid could tell them. When you're high, you're high, no matter what from. And if you're stoned and driving a car, you don't see straight, judge distance or speed well, and sometimes you hit things. Like bridges and divider walls and other cars and people.

And sometimes then you're dead, the same as if you hit the bridge because you were drunk on booze.

They could also tell the professors that the reason you use the stuff is to cop out from trouble, boredom and the rest of the real world, get high and let it all fly by. You get passive. You don't mind work and the sergeants and the bosses and the teachers — the hell with 'em. Let somebody else do it. You don't care. Besides it feels good, and of course, it's easy to get.

**THE TROUBLE IS,** even if you don't smash yoursef against a telephone pole, you've become some sort of human zero. You don't learn much in school. You don't work hard at your job, and responsibility is a big word with little meaning. You're too busy to worry if the baby has the right food, because you're slave to a habit, and need the 50 bucks for this month's pot.

The good news is, a lot of young people are starting to smarten up. They've figured out that the potheads are life's dwarfs. And they're telling the 'experts,' who aren't sure whether marijuana is bad for you or not, to stick it in their ear.

They know what some experts apparently don't, that that's one of the ways a joint won't hurt you much.

**(Courtesy of the RANGER, Fort Lewis, Wash.)**

## Happy Thanksgiving!

# *Turkey eaten after swallowing pride*

**By Tom T. Turkey**
*Special guest commentator*

"Some turkeys are born to greatness, some achieve greatness and others have greatness thrust upon them."

That was written by my great-great-great, etc. grandbird, William Shakesfeather. He wrote it with his own quill dipped in cranberry sauce.

Before...

...and after

You see, my famous ancestor was proud to be the first turkey cooked at the Pilgrim's first Thanksgiving. In fact, grandbird's bronzed wishbone is displayed in Washington, D.C.

Being roasted with my belly stuffed with giblets is not greatness, it's suicide. I wasn't hatched just to share a dinner plate with corn-on-the-cob and buttered biscuits. My brother turkeys may want to prance around, fluffing up their feathers, trying to prove they're King Shakesfeather....but noooooo, not me! I don't believe that old American bunk that turkeys are the traditional meal.

Will Americans 'round the world eat bald eagle on November 27? Not the national bird! Benjamin Franklin wanted us turkeys to be the national bird and that's good enough for me.

None of my feathered friends should be meals. Turkeys have pride. My goal in life is to convince you to eat steak, fish, grilled cheese sandwiches or anything but ME!

Please, I've got a wife and three eggs! I have a second mortgage in a two-room nest. Stay away from me with that knife! Here are some coupons for McDonalds.

I'm not well, my veterinarian says I've got swine flu. Leave me alone! I'm too young to fry! Say, I know a cat who didn't pay his income tax, here's his address. You won't give up, will ya? You've got a yen for my hen or any turkey. Oh well, if I can't lick you, I'll join you. Here's my resignation. Be gentle. Gobble, gobble. Happy Thanksgiving.

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# Funding affected by aid

If you're nearing 65 you need to consider how Medicare will affect your CHAMPUS benefits.

CHAMPUS eligibility ends when any beneficiary other than the spouse or child of an active duty servicemember becomes eligible for Medicare at 65 or becomes entitled before their 65th birthday so Medicare will take effect when CHAMPUS benefits end.

Medicare has two parts; Part A, Hospital Insurance, and Part B, Medical Insurance. Part A is usually a benefit of Social Security; Part B must be applied for, is voluntary and requires premium payments. Many Medicare benefits fall under Part B rather than Part A.

However, whether or not you opt to take Part B, once you become eligible for Part A all CHAMPUS benefits are terminated. Part A is not 100 percent coverage. The first $180 of each hospitalization must be paid by you and the deductible may go up again next year. There are also outpatient deductible charges.

If you're not entitled to Part A of Medicare, you can apply for Part B, pay premiums and still remain eligible for CHAMPUS benefits. CHAMPUS would then treat Part B as a private hospitalization insurance and only help with the costs that Medicare doesn't pay. If you get Medicare before you're 65, you're still covered by CHAMPUS but the Medicare insurance is again treated as private insurance.

If you're not entitled to Medicare at 65, make sure you get a new ID card showing you're still covered by CHAMPUS, not Medicare. If you become eligible for Medicare later, you'll then lose CHAMPUS benefits like others do at 65. If you can't get a new ID card at a military installation, contact Commander/U.S. Army Reserve Components/Personnel and Administration Center/Attn: AGUZ-ED-SO/9700 Page Boulevard/St. Louis, Missouri 63132.

Spouses and eligible children of active duty servicemembers who are entitled to Medicare remain eligible for CHAMPUS but Medicare must pay first. A spouse under 65 and children of a retiree continue to be eligible for all CHAMPUS benefits until they're eligible for Medicare Part A.

The next regular enrollment period for Medicare's supplement insurance will be Jan. 1 through March 31, 1980 and will be held during that period each year. Coverage will begin July 1 of the year enrollment has begun.

The monthly premium for the medical insurance normally increases by 10 percent for each year an individual delays signing up after first becoming eligible for enrollment, about age 65.

Medicare's supplemantal medical insurance can help pay for benefits not under hospital insurance--doctor's service, outpatient physical therapy, speech pathology service and home health care.

The Veteran's Administration(VA) program provides for service-related illnesses or injuries. CHAMPUS will not cover these medical costs. So, retirees must use the VA program for such illnesses and injuries. If CHAMPUS mistakenly pays bills the VA should handle, they will recover that amount.

**(Courtesy of TRADOC Command Information Branch, Fort Monroe, Va.)**

# Alexander to resign

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., submitted his letter of resignation Monday, effective Jan. 20, 1981. Mr. Alexander was sworn in as the 13th Secretary of the Army on Feb. 14, 1977.

Secretary Alexander said, "Until that time I intend to continue to perform the duties of my office and to continue working on behalf of the people of the total Army to insure they receive the highest level of support in their professional lives and pursuits."

Secretary Alexander has been a major proponent for the all-volunteer Army and has fully supported those programs that enhance professionalism among the Army soldier and civilian force. During his tenure, a number of successes have been achieved including a significant increase in the number of combat units and numerous career enhancement programs, such as pay increases, cost of living and travel entitlement programs, increased opportunities for women in non-traditional roles, and guarantees of equal opportunity and fair treatment to all members of the Army team. He has continuously emphasized the soldiers' needs before Congress and in formulating Army policy.

The Secretary has not yet finalized his plans after January 20th.

# Beneficiaries must pay share

CHAMPUS beneficiaries who do not pay their share of the cost of medical care are violating CHAMPUS rules.

A recent survey by the Defense Audit Service found that the practice of waivering a beneficiary cost share is fairly common among some types of providers, particularly providers of mental health services.

Sometimes, the survey found, a provider will agree to participate in CHAMPUS and to write off the beneficiary's share of the cost. But CHAMPUS by-laws require the beneficiary to pay a portion of the cost of medical care. Providers who routinely waive the cost share don't really write off that amount, they raise their fees to all patients to make up the difference.

Some of the things that might happen if CHAMPUS learns that a provider isn't making reasonable efforts to collect the beneficiary's share of the cost or that a provider and beneficiary have an "agreement" not to pay the cost share are:

- The provider's charges might be reduced by the amount of the cost share.
- The provider and beneficiary might have to pay back CHAMPUS payments.
- The provider could lose approval to treat CHAMPUS patients.

While CHAMPUS officials realize that paying a share of the cost of medical care can sometimes be a problem, they counsel that the beneficiary should talk it over with the provider. In most instances, a doctor or a hospital will be understanding and willing to work out a program of payment that the beneficiary can manage.

The Military Departments have been directed to advise beneficiaries that any effort to negotiate a "deal" with a provider to routinely waive payment of beneficiary cost-sharing amounts is also considered to be a fraudulent act.

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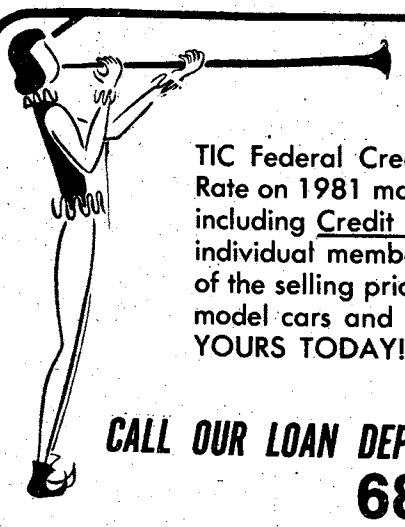


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**What will Thanksgiving 1980 at Fort Benning mean to you?**

**1st Lt. Gerald Fisk**
**Marksmanship Detachment (Provisional)**
A chance to be with my family and friends to share the day with them.

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**GS4 Ann Milliner**
**Morale Support Activities Division**
I'm grateful for the peace, thanks and happiness that the whole family is in good health this time of year. And thanks to the many people who made it possible.

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**Pvt. 1 Wayne Holme**
**524th Personnel Service Company**
Thank goodness I'm alive this one so I can see the next one with my family.

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**Sgt. Fredrick Miller**
**Company A, Headquarters Command**
I'll be with my family this year and I wish others could be with theirs.

**MSgt. Herbert Reynold**
**Company A, Infantry Training Group**
It is 1980 and we have an awful lot to be thankful for. Personally-after 26 years in the Army, I've been away from home for 16 Thanksgivings-I'm home this time.

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**Sp4 Norman Webb**
**988th Military Police Company**
There's a lot to be thankful for, especially the opportunity to go to college while at Fort Benning.

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**Jane Newman**
**Oral Diagnostic Center**
Thanks for what the Lord has given us and how he's blessed our country.

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**James Floyd**
**Fort Benning, Fire Department**
You give thanks for being alive and for what's been handed to us.

**Sp5 Mark Morefield**
**Staff Judge Advocate**
I'm thankful that I have friends who can take care of me in times of need.

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**SFC Delphus Weissenbach**
**Airborne Department**
I get to spend the holiday with my family in Columbus.

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**SFC Calbert Flowers**
**Ranger Department**
A time to pause and reflect on the blessing and good life Americans enjoy. And to be grateful we don't have some of the problems the rest of the world endures.

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**SSgt. Rick Saltzman**
**Headquarters, Headquarters Command**
I'm grateful that I can enjoy the holiday with two families I knew in a previous tour in Europe.

# Drug counseling just one dial of phone away

**Editor's note: the following commentary was first printed in the HUACHUCA SCOUT. It was written by an Alcohol and Drug Control Office counselor there but the situation could just as easily have happened here-The Ed.**

The counselor's telephone rings in the middle of the night — it's a man 1,500 miles away, who two years before was in the Fort Huachuca drug/alcohol control program and released from the Army as a "failure." In a voice filled with emotion, he says, "I've reached the end of the line, I can't go on, I remembered you and the things you said, will you help me?" The counselor says, "Hold on, just hang on, and someone will contact you, and I will call you back." Within a couple of hours and a phone call or two, someone was at the man's door, to give him the help, the hope, that he was now ready for.

Then, there was the young mother whose self-image was so low, who was overweight, a compulsive eater, who found that speed would curb her appetite. The full realization that she was trapped hit her one day as she was leaving a counseling session. She laid her head against the car door and began sobbing, "I don't want to go home because I know I will either start speeding or eating." But then one day a phone call comes. "I just want you to know that I am O.K. now." She had lost her husband, had been shot in an argument over drugs, but as she said, "It's been over a year now, and I'm finally free of all drugs, and my weight is normal."

Failure? Successes? A counselor (or this counselor) feels a particular kind of pain when saying goodbye to a client who seems not to have found an answer for himself, whether it's an ETS, a PCS, or especially the "Rehab failure." We are told to think of those who make it, and that's what we try to do. The above cases may not have reached a particular "goal" set up for him by himself, the Army, or even sometimes the counselor. But somehow a seed was planted and in time it began to grow. And believe me, it's a happy day at the Drug Center when a counselor comes in and shares a letter or a phone call such as the above.

Then there are those who are "ready" when they get to us whether by self-referral or through other channels. The sergeant who had been thrown out of grammar school for being drunk and who never took another drink after coming into the program.

This man's job performance became outstanding, he was recommended for special schools, and now calls from a post overseas on the anniversary of his sobriety to say, "It's been another year since I've had a drink and life is great."

Some walk in looking tired, older than their years, unable to concentrate, full of apathy, or angry and frustrated, marriage problems, money problems, job problems — feeling ashamed and disgusted with what they're becoming, and not seeing a way out. To see the same person after a few months come in smiling, feeling hope for the first time in a long time. The ones who rush in to tell about the good things that are happening to them. Or the one who has reconciled with his family saying, "I brought my wife and baby down today so you could meet them." The pride and happiness in their eyes and in their voices is evident.

I remember a commander who cared enough about one of his men in the program to come in and say, "He is doing a great job, but he seems to be worried about something. I don't think he feels comfortable enough to talk to me, maybe he will talk to you."

The supervisors and commanders who take a few minutes to look behind the anger, the hostility, the "don't care attitude" and take the time to say, "I care about you as a person" and to send him for help.

It may not even be a drug or alcohol problem, but to those leaders who see a troubled person and take a few minutes to let him know somebody cares, I want to say a sincere thank you. The person concerned may not always know how to say it, but he tells us when he says, "My C.O. (or first sergeant, or supervisor) is an O.K. guy. He cares about his people."

***An ADCO counselor***

## Letters to the Editor

### Education benefits?

**To the Editor**

I have been hearing a great deal of discussion surrounding the Armed Forces plight of not only getting adequately educated enlistees, but keeping the good soldier in the Army. When I enlisted in the service, one of my considerations was the educational benefits provided under the GI Bill. Many of those I trained with, who had at least a high school education, some college, or professional training, also considered this an important factor. Unfortunately, the message being given to many of us by the termination date of GI benefits, Dec. 31, 1989, is get out and use your benefits while you can.

Since this incorporates most individuals who enlisted prior to December 1976, we are essentially dealing with the mid-career soldier who has the 5-10 years of experience the Armed Forces says they so desperately need. It seems to me an attractive bargaining feature for the reenlistment NCO would be to grant the same educational benefits for those reenlisting along with his choice of school, duty station, etc. This would not be a reenlistment option but a matter of course, and entail the permanent re-establishment of the old GI Bill benefits.

I intend to de-activate in 1983, after seven years, and go Enlisted Reserve because this is the only way I could afford to go to school. I am curious as to how many others are getting this same message?

***Sp5 John T. Ferree, 91G***
***Behavioral Science Specialist***
***MEDDAC***

# Veterans still eligible for treatment of Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Veterans who develop service-connected medical problems years after leaving the military are still eligible for medical care and compensation, Veterans Administration (VA) officials say. These veteran's claims will now be considered under a new category called "Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome."

The new disability category, VA officials explain, was started to serve former servicemembers who develop emotional problems related to the stress of military service. Recent VA guidelines to doctors and disability rating boards focus on this issue.

In the past, veterans claiming a present medical condition was service-connected would have their claim reviewed under six or more disabilty categories. Officials say a condition which could be considered under the Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome Category may appear months, even years after some life-threatening military experience.

To qualify, a veteran must have a condition identified by a VA doctor, as well as a history of a life-threatening experience such as combat service or being a prisoner of war.

Experiences must agree with the nature and circumstance of a veteran's service and must be considered by a VA medical examiner to be the cause of a stress disorder.

Some stress disorders in veterans include:

- Being hyperactive;
- Having difficulty sleeping;
- Feeling guilty about surviving when other servicemembers did not;
- Having impaired memories;
- Avoiding activities that remind them of traumatic events; and,
- Having greater shock symptoms after being exposed to events that are similar to a traumatic event.

Veterans who want to make a claim for compensation payments should talk to counselors at their local VA office. Help is also available from national service organizations, officials add.

Veterans can get treatment at a VA mental hygiene clinic, a psychatric ward, a day hospital or in alcohol or drug dependence treatment programs.

Sucessful care techniques include rap sessions, group therapy, hypnotic interviews or indvidual psychotherapy. Veterans will be treated with the methods best suited for them, officials say.


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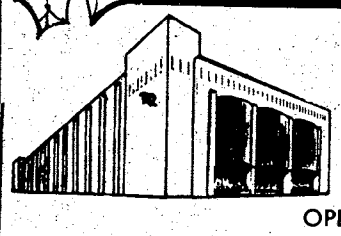

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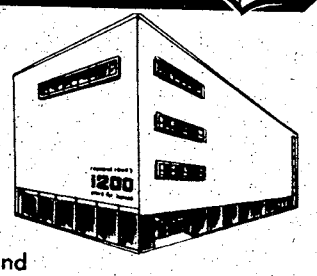


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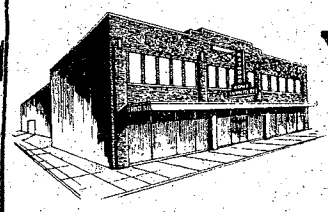

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# Contract marriages pose problems

By Betty Zimmerman and Sharron Calabrisi
BAYONET staffwriters

I thee wed-not for love, but for bread!

"Want to draw an extra $250 a month for quarters and rations?" "How?" "Let's get married. We can move out of the barracks, collect the extra money, get out of G.I. parties, details and still do our own thing." "Sounds good."

All too often, that's all the thought young soldiers put into entering a "contract marriage". Besides the fact such marriages are a fraud, and thus illegal, their conversation should have continued-"What if we get caught or fall in love with someone? What if I want a divorce and you don't?" "What if you run up bills, am I responsible?" "What if I get pregnant?

These are all possibilities that many couples don't explore. But according to Capt. Thomas E. Smith, a Fort Benning legal assistance officer, they should.

Eventually, he hears all the ensuing problems from one or both of the contract marriage participants. He can only advise soldiers and send them to a civilian lawyer, however.

An example of what he hears is: My 'contract' wife is pregnant. It is not mine, but she's threatening to make me support it. "I don't even sleep with her. Then she walked out one day, taking many of my personal belongings. How do I get them back?

A local attorney adds to the list of problems that may occur. Couples married to each other should know that even if they consider their marriage a business arrangement only, they can still be found guilty of adultery, both a criminal and civil offense in Georgia, if they have sex with anyone other than their spouse.

Divorces cost from $150 and up, and depending on what state you are in when you decide to call it quits, you may encounter many unforeseen problems.

Some states have a residency requirement that must be met before filing for a divorce and or waiting period before it's final. Others are "community property" states, which mean your partner can claim half of your assets.

Should one partner be overseas and wish to be difficult, he or she can delay the divorce until their return under the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act.

In short, as Capt. Smith offered, "Calling a marriage 'contract' doesn't make it any less of a marriage legally, and the problems created may be greater than the ones solved.

## Music inspires troops

# Band performs on Kelley Hill

By Gil Carlon
BAYONET correspondent
197th Infantry Brigade

The 283rd Army Band recently performed for the soldiers on Kelley Hill.

According to SSgt. Alfred Hunter, 197th Brigade Chemical Section, "I thought the band was very inspirational and boosted morale. Music has always been an art that inspired the best in soldiers." Sgt. Timothy E. Kyzar of the 72nd Engineer Company added, "I enjoyed the band and wish they could do this more often."

The band was first organized in 1916 as the 34th Infantry Band at El Paso, Tex. and was reorganized in 1944 as the 283rd Army Band. CWO 2 John Opreska, Band Master, has 34 members who can perform in different variations such as a marching band, concert band, stage band and combo.

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# Commanders aid homebasers

Post commanders in the Continental United States(CONUS) and Hawaii now have more say in homebasing assignment decisions on commissioned and warrant officers.

Since October, under the Army's Homebase Advanced Assigned Program(HAAP), soldiers are informed of their next assignment in CONUS before going on an overseas tour. This affects the ranks E-5 all the way to 0-5 who are stationed in CONUS and Hawaii and get orders to dependent restricted overseas areas.

Post commanders have expressed an interest in being a part of the homebasing decisions on officers, particularly when returning members to the same installation. Because of that interest it was decided to include those commanders in the decision-making process of the program.

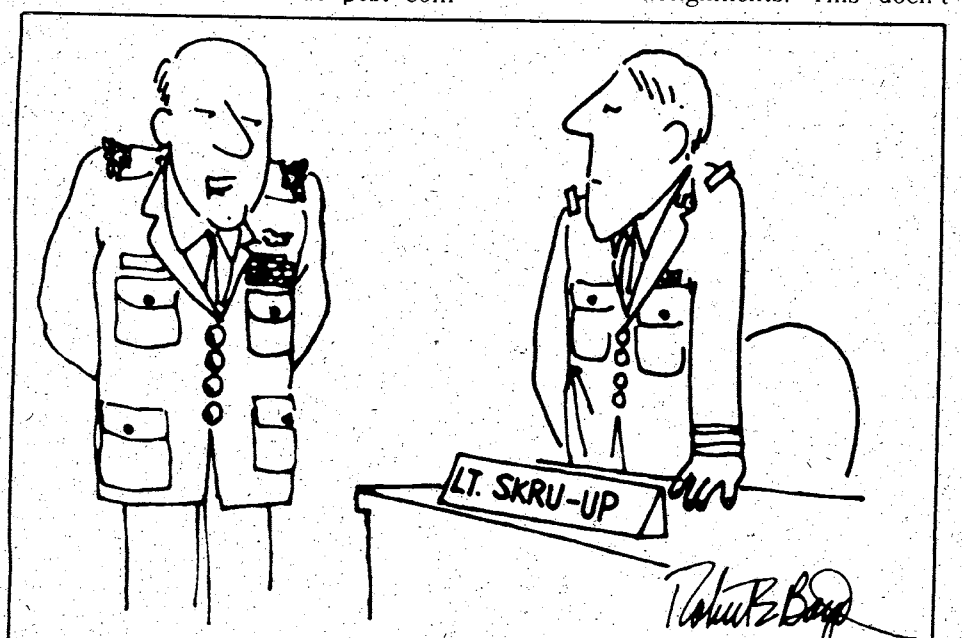
The decision to include post commanders in HAAP for commissioned and warrant officers does not reduce the assignment committment to individual officers. This is because the Military Personnel Center(MILPERCEN) retains final authority in all decisions under HAAP.

To involve post commanders in the decision-making process, the following procedures are being used:

- When alerting an officer for a dependent restricted overseas short tour, the assignment manager will inform the officer of the options available under HAAP.
- If the officer wants to return to his current installation under HAAP, he must apply through the post commander to MILPERCEN. The post commander's comments on DA Form 4187 will be considered in making homebase assignments. This doen't give the commander veto authority on officer HAAP assignments because MILPERCEN will make the final decisions.
- Request for a HAAP assignment must be sent to MILPERCEN and arrive no later than 30 days after the initial alert. If the request is not received within 30 days, an advanced CONUS assignment will be determined by MILPERCEN.

A revised regulation governing commissioned and warrant officer assignment policies(AR 614-100) is being staffed with the above changes included.

The procedures for enlisted homebase assignments have not changed. In indiviual cases where the post commander does not agree with enlisted homebase assignments, the commander may address the action to the MILPERCEN commander for a decision.

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Either way, the buyer loses. The use, possession, or sale of amphetamines, cocaine, PCP, marijuana, or whatever one chooses to call the stuff (dope, grass, uppers, angel dust, black beauties, etc.) is in violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The outcome of apprehension could be anything from an Article 15 to a court-martial conviction resulting in confinement at hard labor for up to five years and a dishonorable discharge. A court-martial sentence is a federal conviction which will stay with an individual for the rest of their life.

Illegal involvement with drugs or controlled substances like marijuana will eventually catch up to the user/abuser. The drug suppression effort here is a 24-hour operation, and all can be part of it. Your contribution in assisting this effort can be made by calling the Turn-in-a-Pusher line (545-5237) or the military police station at 545-5222.

## Courts Martial results

**Pvt. 2 Billy Stanford, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry,** was tried on November 19 and found guilty of one count of sodomy, one count of possession of marijuana and one count of escaping from confinement. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 120 days, forfeiture of $334 a month for four months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

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**Pvt. 1 Donald W. Anderson, Company D, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on November 20 and found guilty of one count of larceny (he stole $29) and one count of destruction of private property. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of $334 a month for six months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

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**Pvt. 2 Johnny C. Rhodes, Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade,** was tried on Oct. 19 and found guilty of one count of failure to repair, one count of disrespect to an officer, one count of breaking restriction and one count of assault on a NCO. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, reduction to E-1 and forfeiture of $250 a month for six months.

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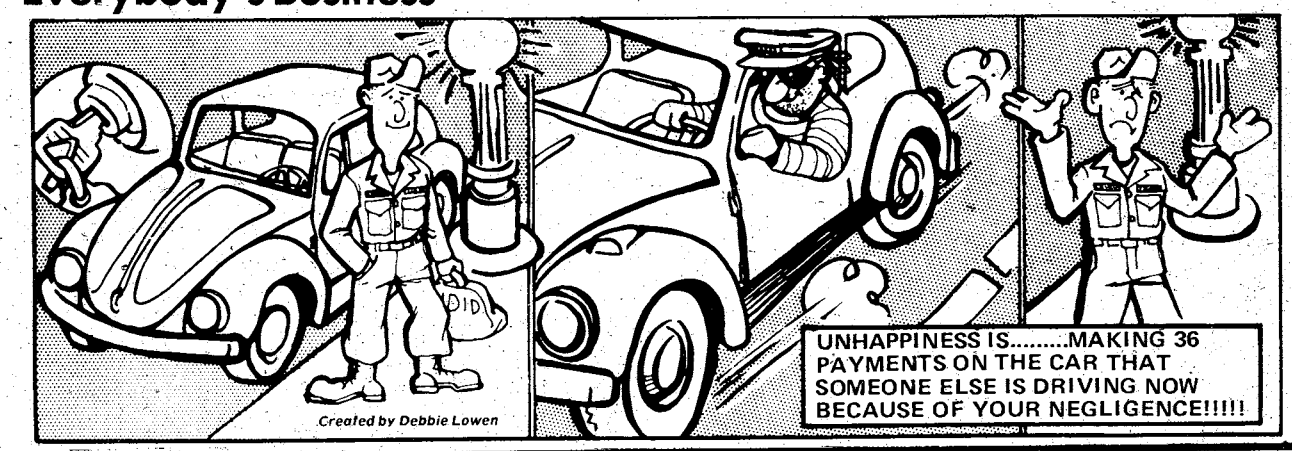


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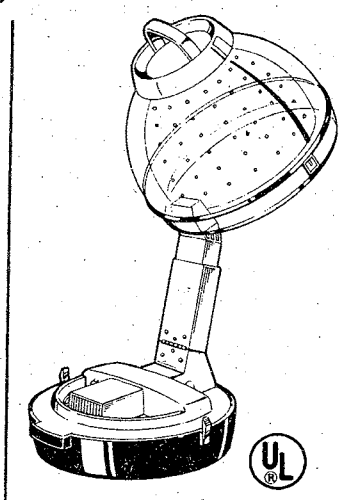

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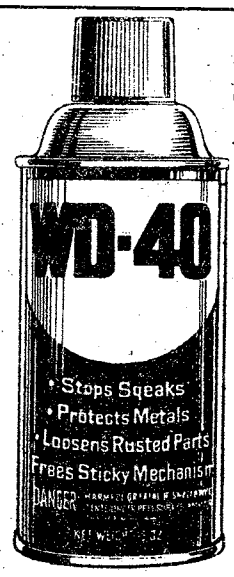


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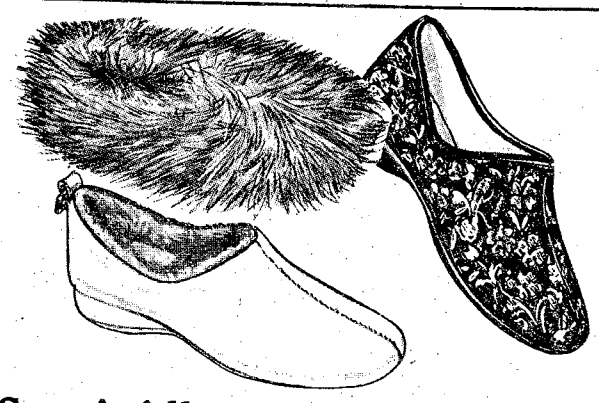

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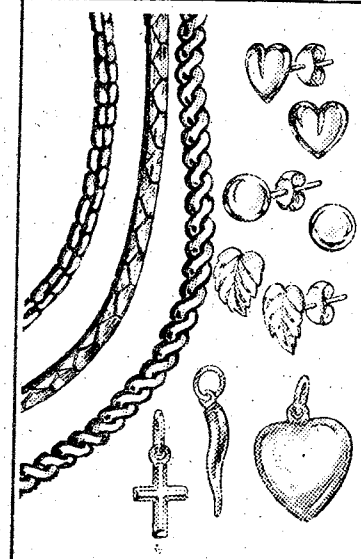

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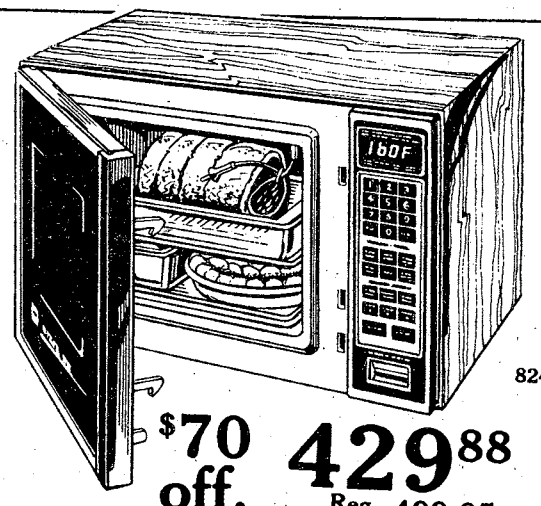


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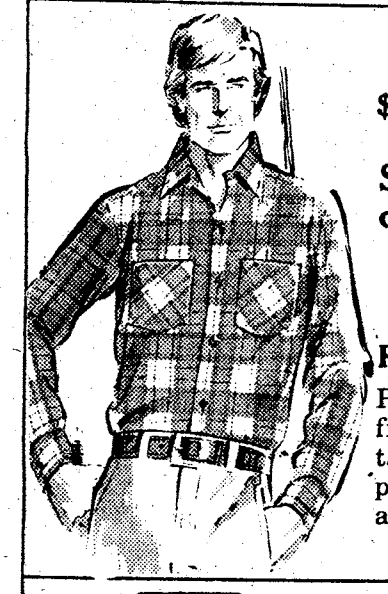

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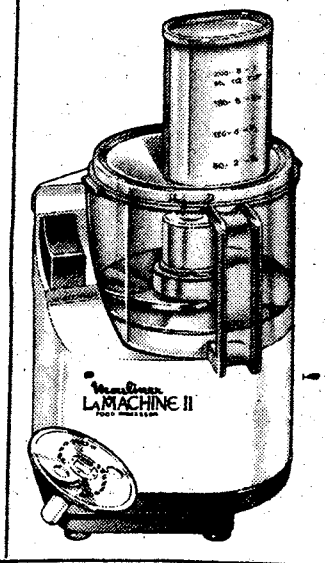


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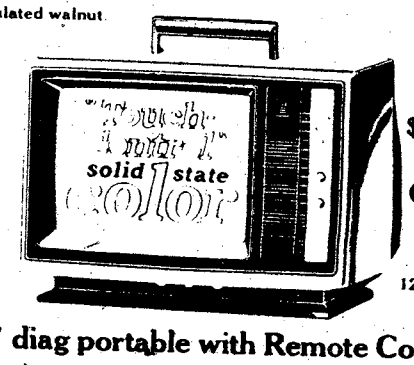


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**By Betty Zimmerman**
BAYONET staff writer

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It was reportedly used as a troop entertainment center during WWII and later for some Basic Airborne Course graduations. Boy Scouts have had camporees there and occasionally Easter Sunrise Services were also held there.

The bowl was neglected and periodically allowed to deteriorate through the years. The last time it was renovated by the Airborne Department was in 1978 when it was used for a graduation that also honored the Original Airborne Test Platoon that had congregated here for their first reunion.

Although built in 1942, it didn't receive its name until late 1943. The honoree was Lt. Col. James C. Hite who was the commander of the 1st Battalion, 515th Parachute Infantry. The 29-year-old University of Washington graduate died in a parachute mishap while giving a demonstration for an airborne class on Sept. 7, 1943. It was his 29th jump.

A monument, located about 50 yards from the amphitheater, supposedly marks the spot where Hite hit the ground following his chute's malfunction.

Rumors circulated at the time and persisted through the years that Hite was testing a wet parachute. But according to Maj. Gen. Melvin Jais who was stationed here at the time, this was not true. The investigation determined that for unknown reasons Hite's main and reserve parachutes failed to open.

Hite had served with the original 501st Battalion, the 502nd Battalion that later became a regiment, and the 515th Parachute Infantry. He entered the service at Seattle, Wash. where he was an area director for the National Youth Administration.


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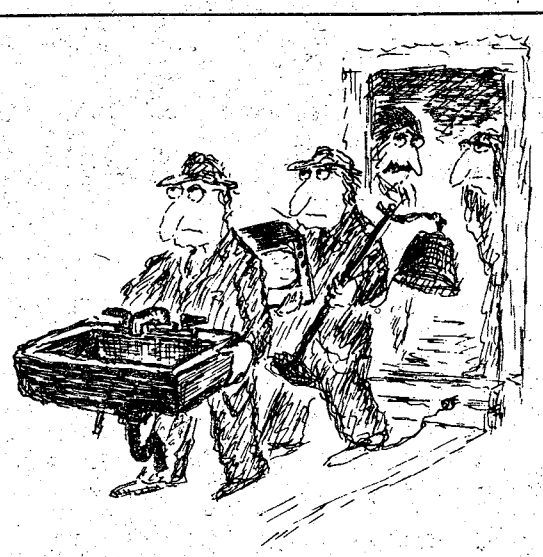

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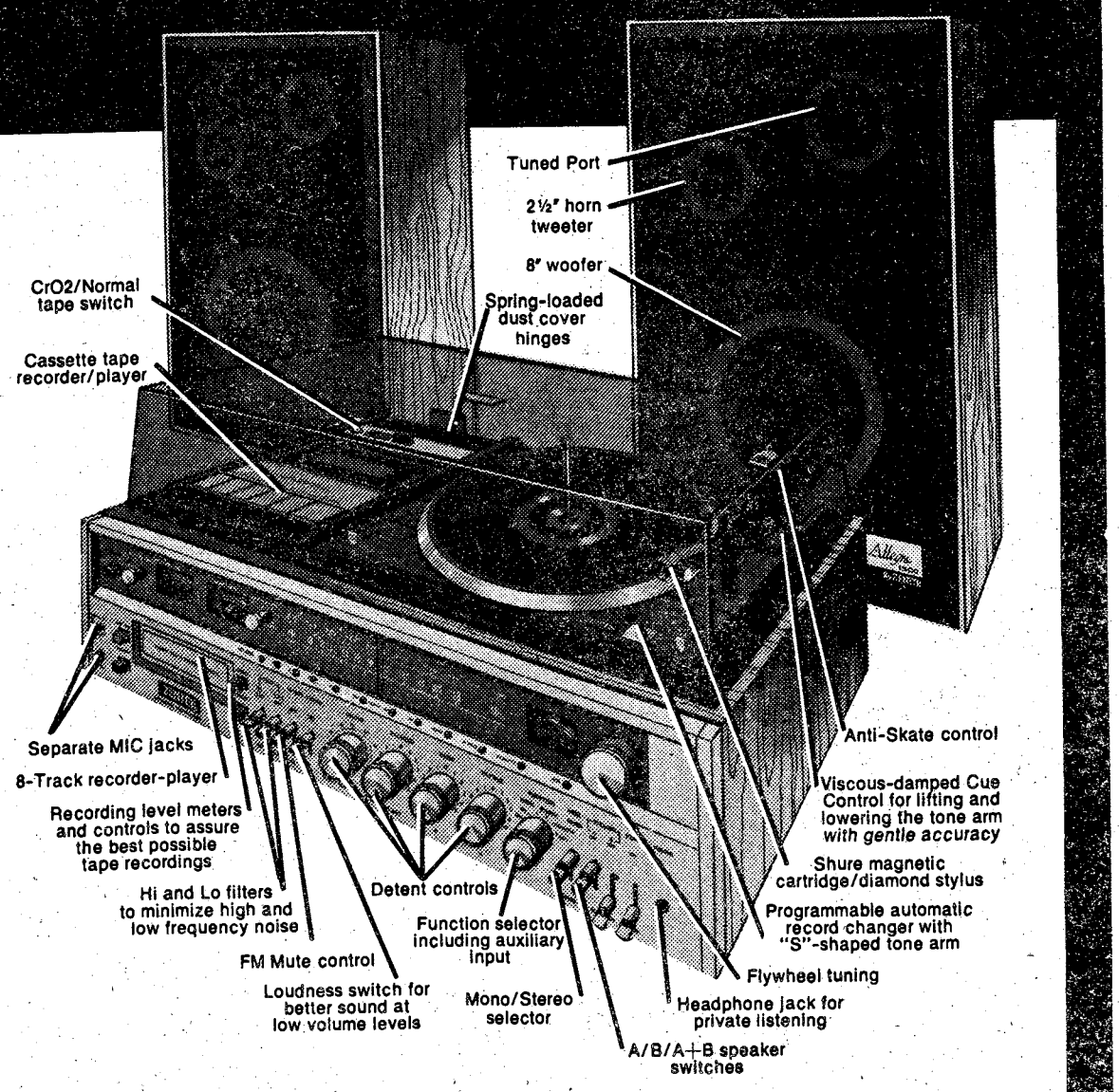


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# Authority increases vets' aid

Improvements in the way the Veterans Administration helps disabled veterans are the "most important since the program was established in 1943", according to Max Cleland, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Cleland was referring to recent legislation which gave his agency broad new authority to improve vocational rehabilitation for disabled veterans. The law also increased GI Bill education allowances.

The Congressional action, approved by the President on Oct. 17 permits VA to go beyond its traditional role of preparing disabled veterans for the job market to helping place them in jobs suited to their individual disabilities.

For those veterans disabled so severely that employment is unfeasible, VA can now provide "independent living" counseling and support. A pilot program to be launced next fiscal year will offer special help for up to 500 severely disabled veterans per year with the goal of helping them live in the community with a reduced level of help from others or independently.

The mandate also strengthened the Labor Department's Disabled Veteran Outreach Program designed to help veterans to find work. A nationwide network of veterans to find work who are specialists in employment counseling, now working at state and local employment offices, will be expanded to 2,000 and 25 percent of the new specialists in each state will be located at VA facilities.

Other program modifications made possible by the "Veterans Rehabilitation and Education Amendments of 1980" include:

- Veterans eligible for both vocational rehabilitation and the GI Bill may now receive the higher payments of the GI Bill while at the same time receiving many of the services of the vocational rehabilitation program.
- Monthly allowances were increased by 17 percent.
- The basic eligibility period was increased from nine to 12 years afters the veteran leaves service. During the period the veteran normally receives 48 months of payments and services, but extensions are permitted in both categories for veterans with serious employment handicaps.
- Veterans training in federal agencies may now receive the higher institutional training allowance rather than on-the-job rate.
- Individual written rehabilitation plans leading to jobs or independent living must be developed for each veteran by VA. The veteran may appeal if he does not agree with VA's plan for him.
- With certain exceptions, incarcerated veterans may receive training allowances
- VA may now pay room and board in lieu of subsistence allowance for a veteran pursuing rehabilitation at a special facility.
- Employers may be reimbursed by VA for certain necessary added cost in developing on-the-job training programs for disabled veterans.
- VA may now conduct research and special projects related to rehabilitation, develop on-going professional training for counseling and rehabilitation personnel, and recruit an advisory committee of service connected veterans and personnel distinguished in the general and special fields of rehabilitation.

Some 26,000 handicapped veterans are currently receiving VA vocational rehabilitation services. More than 839,000 have trained in the program. In fiscal year 1980, VA expenditures in vocational rehabilitation exceeded $90 million.

Guidelines on these programs for VA field offices are being developed at VA Central Office in Washington.


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# Travel cheaters get punished

By Tim Boivin
BAYONET Staff writer

A welcome relief for many soldiers and civilians in their day to day duties is when they are going on TDY. What many people on TDY orders don't realize is if they falsify their reimbursement vouchers they can face a $10,000 fine and/or five-years imprisonment.

SSgt. Donald Smallwood, NCOIC of the Travel Section of Finance in Bldg. 85, said, "People sign the back of their voucher right under the line stating the penalties for falsifying their vouchers. Even then we get people falsifying their vouchers."

Sharon Robbins, a voucher examiner in Bldg. 85, said, "It isn't just one stereotype that falsifies their vouchers. It runs the gamut throughout the ranks and including civilians."

Robbins further explained, "It gives you a cynical view of all types of people when you review these vouchers and see people cheating. It makes you untrusting of everybody and that's wrong because there are a lot of honest people here. It's just that the dishonest outweigh what the honest people do."

What are some of the pitfalls that get people in trouble for falsifying their orders? Smallwood answered, "People have to settle their vouchers with us within 15 days of the termination date of their TDY orders. If they don't, we send a disposition form to them requesting they come in and settle."

If the people still don't settle, Smallwood said, "We have the advance amount taken out of their paychecks. This will not be a pro-rated collection but a lump sum collection."

## Receipts needed

Receipts should be kept of all expenses and be itemized daily to insure prompt service upon returning to Fort Benning. Smallwood added, "They should also keep track of their housing expenses and we run into some problems there also. People will come in and say they stayed with relatives or friends and bring a receipt saying they payed $100 for lodging. We can't honor those receipts. They must be hotel or motel lodgings."

Smallwood went on to say, "We've also had people who doubled or tripled up in rooms all claim they payed the full amount for the room. Then there's the people who bring their spouses with them and try to charge it on their voucher. It isn't too hard to check things like that."

## Travel varies

When getting transportation needs fulfilled for TDY people also have to watch their step. Smallwood elaborated, "Anybody going on TDY needs to take their transportation request(TR) to either the airline or bus ticket office and keep a record of it. The TDY orders are used to substantiate the TR. We get people who will use a TR and then swear up and down they paid for the ticket."

Smallwood further elaborated by saying, "They are only authorized one day for travel. When traveling by privately owned vehicle(POV) to some of the advanced Army schools in the United States, they are still only authorized one day for travel. Any extra time that is needed for travelling by POV must be accompanied by a DA 31 form or something in the remarks section of the TDY orders stating that a pass has been given for the extra time. Usually it's leave but there are times when a pass has been authorized."

Inflating taxicab fares is another well-used but ill-advised method used by personnel on TDY orders. Robbins gave one example, saying, "We had one person who lived just a few blocks from Columbus Airport claim an eight dollar taxicab fare. That's a little farfetched to imagine."

People returning from TDY also have bad habits of sending TDY vouchers in shotgun envelopes that aren't readable or don't have the right type of forms for the type of TDY they went on. If they had advanced funding, they need four copies of their TDY funding form and three copies of their TDY voucher with the receipts."

Smallwood went on to add, "If someone goes on TDY and there is not any government quarters or meals available we need two copies of a statement of nonavailability of government quarters or meals. That will be issued to them at their TDY destination. Also, for TDY trips to foreign countries we need the present conversion rate for that particular country or countries."

TDY advances are limited to 30 days unless the company commander or the order-issuing authority approves up to 60 days. Smallwood and Sharon agreed on one topic, the way people alter their orders.

Robbins said, "We get people typing things into the remarks column that will get them extra money. They use typewriters that have different type than what's on the orders."

Smallwood added, "On most of these things all we have to do is call someone to doublecheck figures, receipts or number of persons in a room. If it looks like there is a discrepancy in the orders we just call the Adjutant General's office."

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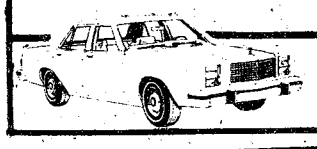
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# Senior awarded

A Columbus High School senior has been awarded the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross Medal for Outstanding Achievement in the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC).

Cadet Lt. Col. Degas A. Wright was selected for the award as one of the two outstanding JROTC cadets in the U.S. Army, First ROTC Region for the 1979-80 school year. Wright is the son of the late MSgt. Claude Wright and Katie Wright of 1129 Boxwood Boulevard in Columbus.

Photo by Becky Bullgrin

## 'Special' dinner

**SFC Dennis Wilson, DPT, watches seven-year-old Matthew Woodcock at a recent Handicapped Parents Association potluck dinner and meeting. Matthew's mother, Kathleen, sits close by. Held at Wilson School here, the meeting was for parents of children with handicaps of all kinds. Discussed were problems they may be having, along with different activities for the kids.**


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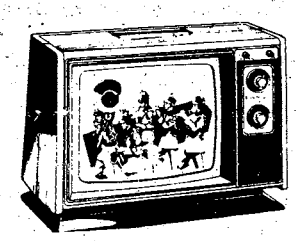

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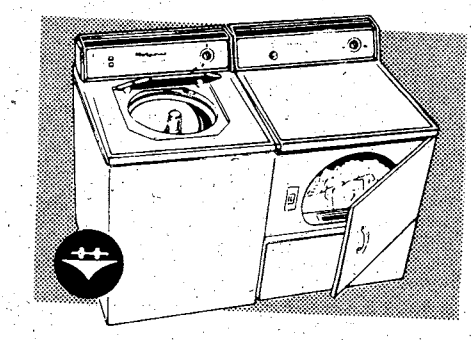

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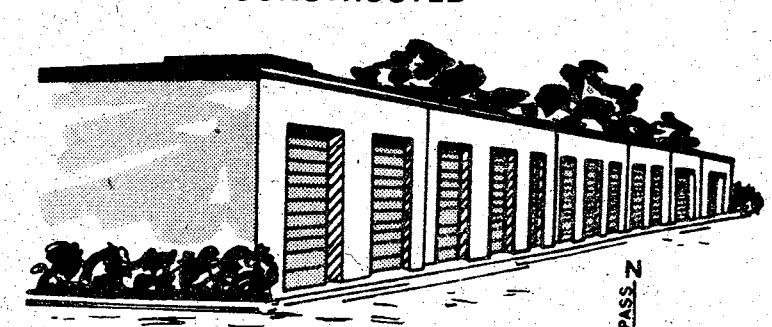

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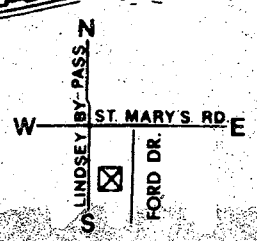

# Non-alcoholic drinks provide safer trips

By Lisa Lyonbird
THE RANGER, Fort Lewis, Wash.

When hosting a cocktail party this holiday season, offer more than just liquor to your guests. It is important for a host or hostess to make sure that all of the guests are comfortable; offering an array of beverages supporting the guests who drink moderately and those who abstain.

Providing non-alcoholic beverages allows moderated drinkers to alternate the alcoholic with the non-alcoholic drinks, keeping their intake at a moderate level. These drinks can be mixed at a bar allowing those who abstain from drinking to feel less conspicuous and to take part in social drinking without alcohol.

With cocktails, serve foods with low-calorie, high-moisture content. Raw vegetables and light dips are ideal as they will slow the rate of alcohol absorption into the bloodstream. On the other end of the scale are salty foods which act as a stimulant to thirst and should not be served.

Carbonation will speed alcohol absorption and should also be avoided. Don't double up on drinks. Some people count drinks and by doubling up, they'll be drinking more than they can handle.

The body can only absorb one alcoholic drink per hour. Alternating the alcoholic drinks with the non-alcoholic drinks would lengthen the time between liquor drinks, giving one drink time to take effect before drinking another.

Overindulgence should be discouraged. As the host or hostess you are responsible for all the guests' safety, to include the trip home. Only time can sober up someone who has drank too much, taking about an hour for every drink. A cold shower will not speed up the process nor will black coffee.

Towards the end of the party put away the alcoholic drinks allowing the guests enough time to sober up for the trip home. This time is ideal for bringing on the non-alcoholic beverages.

These drinks are made as punches or mixed individually at the bar in the same manner as alcoholic drinks. If no bar is present or greater quantities of the non-alcoholic mixed drinks are desired, recipes can be made larger and served in punch bowls.

References to common terms used in mixing alcoholic drinks will be used in our non-alcoholic beverages. A jigger is a standard measure used in the making of mixed drinks. It measures one and one-half ounces of liquid, more or less, depending on the size of the drink and personal preference.

**MEXICAN SUNSET**
**(1 serving)**

1 cup chilled orange juice
½ jigger grenadine

Into a tall glass pour the orange juice. Add grenadine and allow to settle on bottom. May be served over ice.

**PASSION FLOWER**
**(1 serving)**

1 jigger pineapple juice
½ jigger Orgeat (almond-orange flavored syrup)
½ jigger grenadine
3 jiggers water

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# Drinks

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Blend into tall glass with lots of crushed ice and garnish with orange slice and cherry and pineapple wedge.

**SANGRITA'S SOBREITY**
**(1 serving)**

¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup tomato juice
Juice of ¼ lemon
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1½ teaspoon grenadine syrup
Dash of Tabasco sauce
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Combine all ingredients in cocktail shaker and add ice cubes. Shake well and strain into cocktail glasses.

**TEA-FASHIONED**
**(1 serving)**

2 or 3 dashes of bitters
Lump of sugar
1 jigger club soda
2 jiggers strong tea

Shake 2 or 3 dashes of bitters on a lump of sugar in highball or old-fashioned glass. Add club soda and mix. Add 2 cubes of ice, a twist of lemon peel and a maraschino cherry. Add tea and stir well.

**PILE DROVER**
**(1 serving)**

3 jiggers orange juice
3 jiggers quinine water
Serve over ice in tall glass.

**HOUDINI COCKTAIL**
**(3-4 servings)**

½ pint strawberry ice cream
1 cup milk
4 teaspoons bottled grenadine syrup
Whole strawberries

Beat ice cream and milk until foamy-thick in blender; pour into glasses. Pour grenadine from spoon down inside each glass (forms bright crimson layer at the bottom). Garnish with strawberries.

**MOETTE PUNCH**
**(8 servings)**

1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup white grape juice
1 pint club soda
Sugar to taste
1 quart raspberry sherbert or ice

Add soda to fruit juices, sweeten to taste. Pour into punch bowl, add scoop of sherbet.

**WASSAIL ON THE WAGON**
**(1¼ gallons or 64 4-oz. servings)**

1 gal. apple cider
1 qt. hot water
½ cup instant tea
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1½ tsp. powdered cloves
1½ tsp. cinnamon
½ cup sugar
1 cinnamon stick

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# Child's game turns to tragedy

"Beat the door" may be a fatal game for those children playing it.

The game is simple. Raise an automatic garage door open, then while one child operates the closing mechanism, another child tries to "beat the door" before it closes.

In the first half of 1980, there were four confirmed deaths due to children being pinned against the ground by an automatic garage door. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission's survey of such accidents confirmed reports of 14 fatalities between 1970 and 1978.

From the survey, the Commission determined that children nine years of age and under are most often involved in automatic garage door injuries and deaths. A two-year-old youth in Wisconsin is believed to have used a broom handle to trigger the door mechanism into closing.

Aside from prohibiting all "beat the door" games, parents should warn children of the risks of intentionally or accidentally activating automatic doors.

Another step that can be taken with garage door openers that have an automatic reverse mechanism which stops and reverses the door upon impact with an object is to adjust the mechanism for sensitivity. The owner's manual should have instructions on how to do this. If not, consult with the manufacturer.

The easiest step to take, the Commission reported, is to relocate the operating switches. Place the box at adult eye level, preferably in a deep enclosure which will prohibit the switch from being operated by a stick or similar object.

If the garage door mechanism is operated by radio controls, these controls should be locked in the car, not left on the seat or dashboard.

**(Courtesy of American Forces Information Service)**

# Hanukkah celebrates equality

The Jewish festival of Hanukkah commemorates a historical event in the search for religious equality. Also called the Feast of Lights of the Feast of the Maccabees, this year it begins at sundown Tuesday and lasts until Dec. 10.

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 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 religous 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.

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## How About That?

**William W. Erbach, Sr.**
Chaplain 36th Engineer Group(Combat)

Have you ever heard someone say, "I don't want that thing, it's a white elephant?" I heard a story about how the term came to be.

In far off India, Ali and his father, Japhur, hunted elephants. One day they caught one in their trap. Ali exclaimed, "A white elephant-he looks very special." They fed the elephant, treated it kindly and led it home. News of the white elephant spread and before long many people were coming around to see this strange beast. But once the newness wore off people stopped coming around.

Japhur said, "The elephant must work!" So he took it to the forest where he planned for it to carry timbers with its strong trunk. But immediately a large crowd gathered. "White elephants never work; it's bad luck!" Japhur tried to sell the elephant, but nobody wanted an elephant that couldn't work.

"I have a idea", Ali smiled. "Each year we take the maharaja a gift; this year let's make his gift the elephant." "Good idea", said his father, "only a maharaja can afford a white elephant. Working people need working elephants."

So they went to the palace and the maharaja welcomed the gift. Ali and Japhur hurried home, laughing all the way. They had gotten rid of burden. As time went on they made jokes, and they called any useless item a white elephant. How About That?

How would you like to have a white elephant? In today's language, a white elephant can be anything that is useless, and this can include people. Do you know any people who are white elephants? People who have never worked? People who do not do their share of the work? People who belong to a group but do not shoulder their share of responsibility? We all need to examine our lives and make sure that we are not white elephants at home, at work, or in any club that we belong to.


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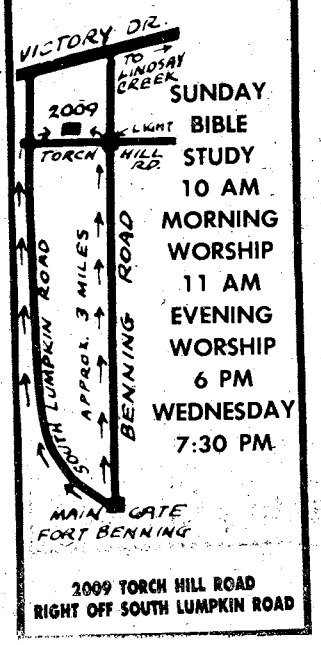


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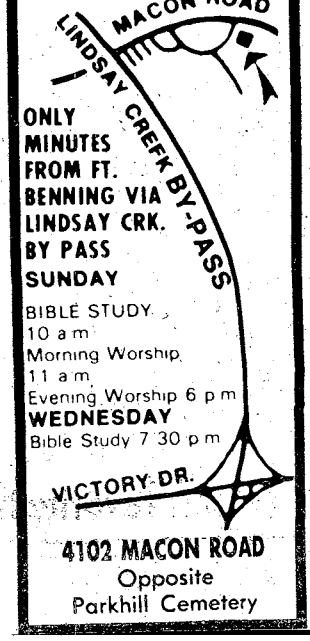


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# Gas quiz holds surprises

With gasoline prices soaring ever higher, it may be time to stop driving for a few minutes and see just how much you know about gas mileage.

The test below should not take more than a minute to mark your answers. It may take a few minutes to read the answers since some are shockers. Grab a pencil, get comfortable and start marking.

**1. When does your car get its worst mileage?**

a. After many hours on the highway.
b. Climbing hills.
c. After you've driven 10 miles.
d. After you've taken a long trip.

**2. When should you check your tire pressure?**

a. When your tires are cold.
b. At each fill up.
c. After you've driven 10 miles.
d. After you've taken a long trip

**3. How much energy loss is caused by one fouled spark plug?**

a. No appreciable loss.
b. Three-five percent.
c. Seven-10 percent.
d. 25 percent loss

**4. To save gas, when leaving a stop sign you should:**

a. Accelerate as fast as the car will go.
b. Accelerate very slowly.
c. Get to cruising speed as soon as safely possible.
d. Motion speedier motorists to pass.

**5. You'll increase fuel efficiency 20 percent by:**

a. Slowing from 55 miles per hour to 50.
b. Slowing from 70 miles per hour to 55.
c. Driving normally at 20 miles per hour.
d. Coasting down inclines.

**6. How much gasoline does the average American driver use per year?**

a. 200 gallons.
b. 1,500 gallons.
c. 800 gallons.
d. 2,000 gallons

**7. Which of the following costs you gas mileage?**

a. Permanent roof racks.
b. Underinflated tires.
c. Accelerating slowly and gradually.
d. All of the above.

## *Answers*

1. **D**---You get your absolute worst mileage in a car with a cold engine, so much so, in fact, that you may get only two or three miles from a gallon of gasoline. Studies show that Americans accumulate 15 percent of their total mileage on trips of five miles or less, but these trips use a full 30 percent of the nation's gasoline.

2. **A**---Check tire pressure in the morning or when you haven't been driving the car for several hours. Do this weekly. You can lose five percent of your gas mileage if the total of underinflation on four tires is only 10 pounds.

3. **C**---One plug in a V-8 engine misfiring only half the time at 55 miles per hour reduces your gas mileage by seven percent. Two plugs misfiring could cut your mileage by at least 20 percent.

4. **C**---Tests show that your car runs less efficiently in its accceleration mode than when you're cruising. So one gas-saving strategy is to get through acceleration as soon as you can, rather than speeding up slowly and gradually.

5. **B**---The most efficient cruising speed varies from car to car but it's usually between 40 and 45 miles per hour. But in any car, you can save as much as 20 percent by slowing down from 70 miles per hour to 55 and you won't get traffic tickets if you're doing the legal limit.

6. **C**---Studies show that the average American motorist uses 800 gallons of gasoline per year. Imagine how much you could save if you used only five gallons less a week!

7. **D**---All of the above is the correct answer. Permanent roof racks cause aerodynamic drag which makes the engine work harder. Underinflated tires and long, drawn-out accelerations are gas guzzlers.

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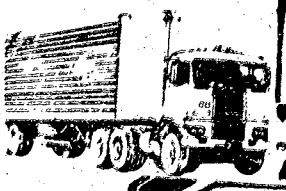

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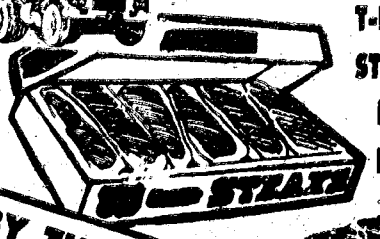


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# Alcohol, drug abuse defined

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Alcohol abuse has been around since before Noah; and while drug abuse is a late comer to western civilization, its affects are equally as harmful.

The problem exists here, as in any other part of the country. While the problem of drug and alcohol abuse was once looked upon as an evil, current thinking has redefined the abuse as an illness which can be cured.

The BAYONET recently talked with members of Fort Benning's Alcohol and Drug Control Office. We spoke with 2nd Lt. Stanely Randall, the administration officer, Capt. Rodger Smith, officer in charge and Mrs. Anne Anthony, one of the Benning House's counselors.

**BAYONET:** Between alcohol and drug abuse, which is higher here?

**Randall:** Basically at Benning we have more alcohol abuse than drug abuse. You can get alcohol more readily than you can get drugs.

**Anthony:** Yes, there has been an increase in alcohol abuse.

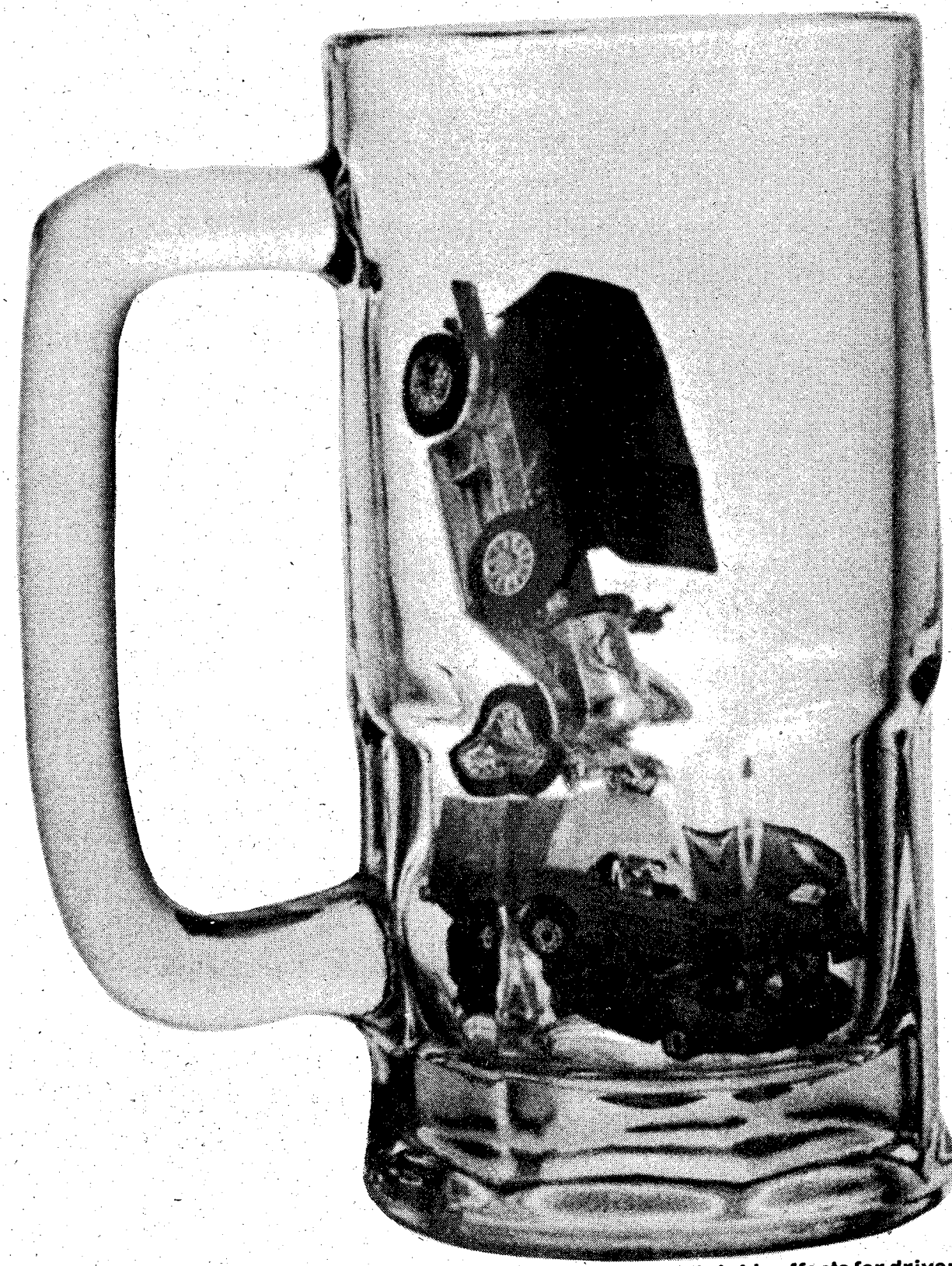
**Randall:** I don't know if its due to the economy with fewer jobs and more people coming into the military and being able to buy alcohol, where in the civilian world they wouldn't be able to purchase it.

**BAYONET:** I'm almost hearing you say that it is the younger soldier who has the problem?

**Anthony:** We are seeing an increase in the younger soldiers.

**BAYONET:** Statistically, which age group has a higher level of alcohol abuse? Has it been broken down by rank and age group?

**Randall:** It really hasn't been broken down. It is hard to say because you might have many people covering up for friends.



**An emptied mug can have fatal side effects for drivers.**

**BAYONET:** People who have been in the Army for awhile usually have friends who will cover up for them and are not as likely to surface with a problem as the young soldier who develops a problem and has no one to cover up for him.

**Randall:** That's right.

**Anthony:** Actually, we are talking about alcohol abuse as opposed to alcohol addiction.

**BAYONET:** What's the difference?

**Randall:** Well, I would say the abuser would be, ah, what would be a nice word to describe it, say you are at a party and you happen to be drinking and while driving back you get a ticket that's a good example of an abuser. An abuser is someone who is drinking on duty, and who cannot perform his job up to his former standards. An addict is someone who in order to feel normal has to have a drink. They start the morning with a drink just to get going.

**BAYONET:** What do you look for in an abuser, what specifically shows up in someone either addicted to or abusing alcohol?

**Randall:** We look for performance on the job.

**BAYONET:** Would this be a change in job performance?

**Randall:** Right. If he is on alcohol there is no way that he can perform his job up to standards.

**Anthony:** This would show up in different ways like he would be quicker to lose his temper, have a shorter fuse. He would start showing up late, just a minute or two and maybe even longer.

**BAYONET:** And these would be accumulative...

**Anthony:** Right. We look at an overall picture of the indvidual during the initial interview. The Army breaks it down to three categories along the lines of the American Medical Association. These categories are 30-30, 30-31 and 30-32. The 30-30 is the drinker who doesn't drink all the time. The 30-31 case is the one who is a excessive drinker, the one who goes on periodic binges. The 30-32 case is the heaviest drinker, who is habitually drinking and is addicted both psychollogically and physically.

**BAYONET:** What is the difference between the psychological and the physical addiction. Does the psychologically addicted feel the need for a drink but wouldn't go through withdrawl if he stopped and the physically addicted alcoholic has to have a drink.

**Anthony:** Right. But that's dependent on how much he drank. He could go through withdrawls if the amount was large enough. Physical dependency is the last stage. During the psychological dependence he could be drinking every day and when he stops he could go through some kind of withdrawl. It might be a mild to extreme form of DT's.

**BAYONET:** Exactly what are DT's?

**Anthony:** They are the symptoms of withdrawl and they can be anything from sweating and stomach cramps to hallucinations, vomiting, nauseau and headaches. There could be internal bleeding.

Also, depending on what study is read, there is a 10 to 25 percent mortality rate if the person isn't under medical care. The hallucination can be audio, visual or both.

**BAYONET:** Ten to 25 percent mortality rate?

**Anthony:** If they are not under medical treatment. A lot of people aren't aware there is a mortality rate. It's pretty scary.

**BAYONET:** So supposing a heavy drinker, a 30-32, would come in; would you then refer them to Martin Army Community Hospital?

**Anthony:** Quite often. Again it depends on the individual, it would depend on their physical condition as to whether he will be referred to the hospital. Everyone coming into the program has to be medically checked. His general condition is also taken into account; he might be suffering from malnutrition.

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Usually the DT's start 12 to 48-hours after the last rink. It occurs as the alcohol is leaving the system. owever, I know of one individual whose DT's egan five hours after his last drink. He was in our ffice and went into alcoholic convulsions and we ere fortunate enough to get him to the hospital on me.

**AYONET:** An alcoholic convulsion?

**nthony:** Right. They are similiar to an epilectic eizure. This is because of the alcohol leaving the han's system.

**AYONET:** What about dependent wives? I have eard of some dependent wives who, after their ormal chores sit around and drink. Is that rue? Does it happen, is it reported?

**andall:** For dependents the program is voluntary. f they call up and say I have a problem and I need o talk to someone about my problem, they can ome into the program. But it is strictly on a oluntary basis for dependents and civilian employ-es.

**AYONET:** But not so for military personnel.

**andall:** If the commander has decided that the ndvidual is nowan abuser of alcohol or drugs he's hen placed in the program. The indvidual has no ay so at all.

**AYONET:** Wouldn't there be a some problems hen if the person is ordered here and is thinking hat he does not have a problem. Wouldn't he then ot react to any treatment or counseling?

**andall:** We always run into that problem. One of he symptoms of the alcohol and drug abusers is heir saying, "I don't have a problem." It is enial because he is ashamed of his problem. He nows he is having a problem with it. It may be roblems at home, with his wife, but the outside orld doesn't know about it. He might say to mself, "Sure I drink now and then." But he is not elling the reason he has this problem.

**nthony:** Various studies have shown that even hough the person denies his problem that through oluntary or involuntary participation the impor-nt thing is exposure. The outcome, statistically, nows the success rate to be pretty much the same. 's suprisingly very close. Getting them exposed to rehabilitation program is the main thing, regard-ss of how they goth there.

**AYONET:** What is the success rate here?

**andall:** Around 86 percent.

**nith:** Yes, 86 percent as opposed to TRADOC's 75 76 percent.

**AYONET:** What do you attribute your high ccess rate to?

**andall:** Great workers like Mrs. Anthony. Our ounselors have been in the business for a good long hile and they're professionals at it.

**nthony:** We have a really good mixture of ounselor's here. We used to have a perfect mixture ith two former drug abusers but they have ft. But we have alcoholics on the staff who have een dry from ten to 20 years.

**AYONET:** When you say dry,...

**nthony:** They'll be alcoholics the rest of their lives. ut they are dry non-drinking alcoholics.

**AYONET:** Is that a goal to work for?

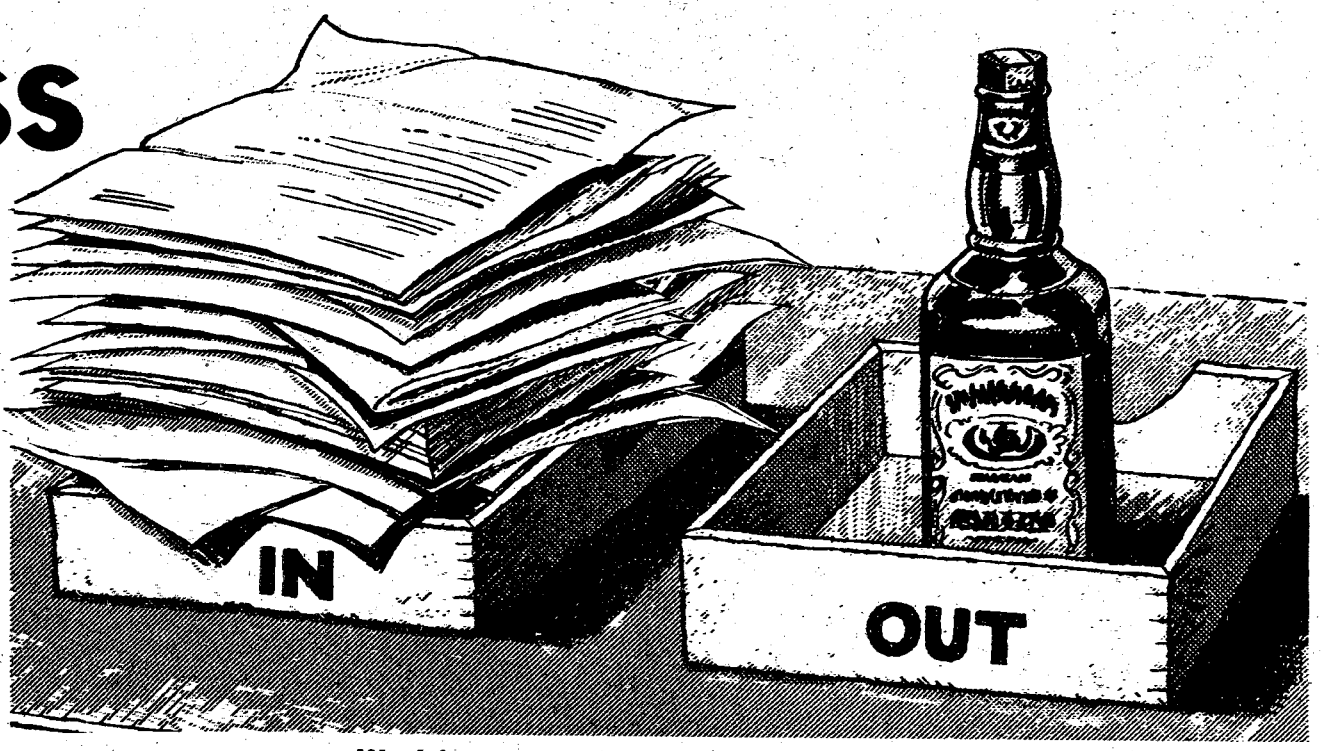
**nthony:** Total abstinence?

**AYONET:** Right.

**nthony:** It depends on the individual. Our two staff embers are the kind who would never think of ying to take a drink. But that doesn't apply to veryone. We strive for total abstience for a given ngth of time. Then we try to get them involved in ternatives to drinking.

**AYONET:** Do you handle the younger clients fferently than the older?

**nthony:** Again, it's an individual thing. The aver-e age of our clients is around the middle 20s.




**Work increases as alcohol abuse decreases.**

There are a few 17 and 18-year-olds, and a few 38 and 39-year-olds.

**BAYONET:** Most of them around 25-26-years-old...

**Anthony:** I would say around in that area. But back to the earlier question of what to do. There is a world of things for them to do other than going to a party and drinking. Our whole culture encourages drinking.

**BAYONET:** If we can leave alcoholism for a while and go on to a topic which always raises a few eyebrows and that's drug abuse. Specifically, of the illegal drugs available, is marijuana still the major one used?

**Anthony:** Right.

**BAYONET:** How easy is it to get in this area?

**Randall:** You can get it without any problem at all.

**Anthony:** Frankly, I think it is a lot of easier than alcohol to get. You aren't going to go into any company that I'm aware of and not be able to find some. At any street corner you can pratically get it. Even at my age I've been offered marijuana and I'm supposed to be over the hill.

**Randall:** Any number of times you are at a CID meeting you can hear of a civilian on post selling marijuana. They can come on post from any town and sell it. They go out to where the trainees are. They know that many of the trainees are inexperienced, easy to manipulate and are looking for a good time since they have been in the woods so long.

**BAYONET:** It's easy to get, and you, Mrs. Anthony, say it's easier to get than alcohol?

**Anthony:** I would say so, because you don't have to go the class six store to get it. You can get it from your buddy or your next door neighbor.

Those coming into the program aren't, for the most part, strictly marijuana users. They're using chemicals as well. It's rare when we get a strictly marijuana user. He would be one smoking five to 10 joints a day, day after day after day. The one who smokes a couple of times a week has more of a legal problem than a rehabilitation problem.

**Anthony:** Right. If he's doing it every day that's showing us that he is dependent on a mood or mind-altering drug to enjoy himself as opposed to depending on himself for enjoyment. He doesn't

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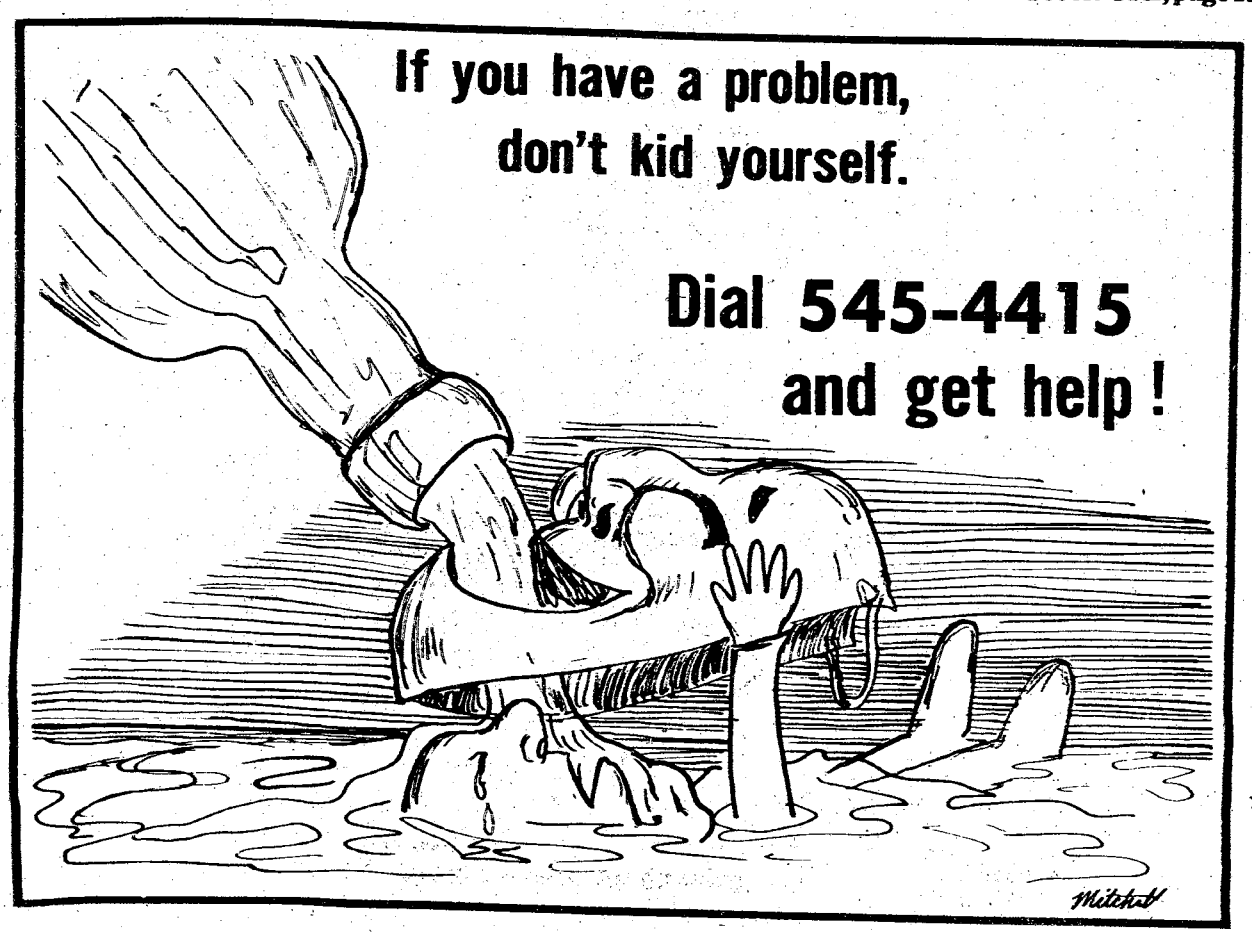

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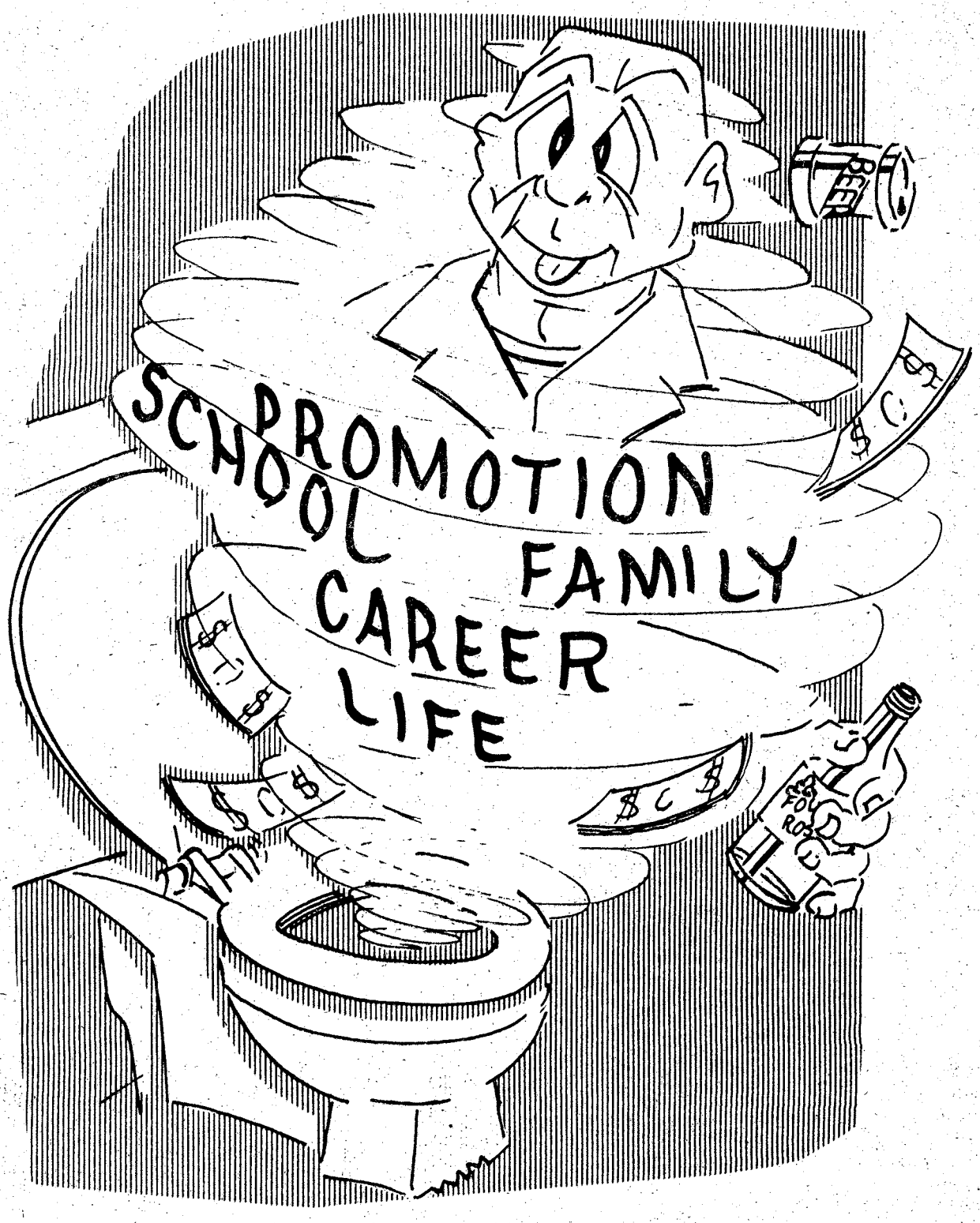
have a natural high because he's high on drugs. We can work with him.

**BAYONET:** You mentioned marijuana being used in combination with certain chemical drugs. What kind of chemicals are prevalent in use here.?
**Anthony:** PCP, speed.
**Smith:** Yes it is. Most people who smoke alot usually use chemicals as well, such as PCP. The amount used depends on the person. One person can have a little sniff of PCP and not get off on it while someone else would. It depends on body chemistry. You might have a person who spent a awful lot of money of PCP to get high.

**BAYONET:** What about amphetamines?
**Anthony:** With the major commands I work with I'm finding very little PCP, thank God. That stuff can be pretty scarry.
**Athony:** I have had people who have taken both acid and PCP and have said that PCP is by far the worst. They don't know what's going to happen, their physical strength is magnified by God knows how much. They can become very dangerous. They can flip out for a few hours, a few days.
**BAYONET:** In other words, it's not predictable.
**Anthony:** That's right.
**BAYONET:** What about LSD? Is it still around as much as in the past?
**Anthony:** I don't think so, not as much as it was. At least I'm not seeing it. It shows up only occassionally.
**Smith:** You wouldn't find a person with acid in a military community, not if he is with the combat arms branch. The person couldn't perform. Acid alters the mind so much that he wouldn't have any kind of mental or physical coordination. You could identify him right off. That's the reason it is easy to detect people coming into the Army who have used those types of drugs because they just can't perform. That's why you will hardly ever see it in a military community.
**BAYONET:** Or at least it doesn't surface.
**Anthony:** I think that with continued use it would show up.
**BAYONET:** What about cocaine?
**Randall:** I have seen very few instances of cocaine use. I don't think we have too many in the military today who are on hard drugs. In the time I've been in the Army I've seen one indvidual who used heroin and one who used cocaine. Amphetamines have become pretty popular now.
**Anthony:** I've had several former heroin users who became involved with it in Europe.
**BAYONET:** I understand it has become a bigger problem in Europe. Is that an additional problem for the soldier who has been using harder drugs in Europe and comes back to the states and finds the supply not so readily available?
**Anthony:** Not with the clients I have had contact with. The ones I've known had begun rehabilitation over there.
**BAYONET:** How is the use of drugs by age groups? How does it break down by age groups, rank? Is it primarily the younger ones?
**Randall:** It's across the board. I've seen an E-7 picked up for the use of marijuana and he was 33-years-old.
**BAYONET:** What are the commanders doing in this situation?
**Anthony:** There is recognition of the situation. The commanders know that some of the soldiers will be smoking marijuna.
**BAYONET:** The commanders are admitting that yes, people do smoke marijuana.
**Anthony:** Right. You can't control every person in your company or battalion. When they're off duty, they're off duty. If they want to smoke, they will. They already know the consequences if they get caught. If they want to take that risk to seek marijuana and smoke it then OK. They know the risks.
**Athony:** A lot of them will play the game of "It's OK where I come from" but the fact is that they are not where they come from. They are on a military base and they know the consequences if they get caught.
**Smith:** As an added incentive to not smoke, every unit that I've been through has a bulletin board with all the Article 15's posted. It can become very embarassing to see your name on the board as being caught with marijuana, having been charged x-number of dollars and given so many days extra duty for possession and use.
**Randall:** Use of marijuan is more readily accepted by society now.
**BAYONET:** If someone get an Article 15 for marijuana, are they referred here?
**Anthony:** Anyone involved in either a drug or alcohol incident is referred here for an appointment and evaluation. Some of those are put on the program or are sent through our educational course.
**Randall:** In the course we discuss how a person can become dependent on drugs or alcohol.
**Anthony:** The ironic part is that a lot of people think being sent here as punishment when, in reality, it is a chance for them to get some help. Unfortunately, because of the stigma attached to coming here there is a difficulty we have to overcome.
**BAYONET:** But there is no record of their going through the rehab program.
**Anthony:** We keep a confidential program recordon the indvidual here in the office that is stored for a year and then destroyed.
**Smith:** But those records are for official use only.
**Randall:** As far as the military career goes the only people who need to know you are going through the program are your commander, counselor and first line supervisor. We also bring in the family as part of the treatment.
**BAYONET:** If some of our readers think they might have an alcohol or drug problem how do they go about contacting you.
**Smith:** They can call 545-4415 and ask to speak to a counselor or they can just walk in to see us at Bldg. 2213.



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**Q. My husband was killed in service. I am now financially able to purchase a home. Will the Veteran's Administration(VA) guarantee a loan for me?**

A. Yes. Call or visit the nearest VA regional office. Assistance is also available through veteran's service organizations.

**Q. I recently retired from the military after 20 years of service and I plan to go to school under the GI Bill. Will I receive an allowance for my dependents?**

A. Additional allowance is available for dependents if the veteran attends school on at least a half-time basis. Dependents include spouse, minor children and unmarried children between 18 and 23 attending school.

**Q. I have completed both college and specialized training with VA educational benefits. Now I wish to go into business for myself. Does the VA make business loans?**

A. The VA does not make business loans. However, loans and business management advice for veterans are available through the Small Business Administration.

**Q. I am a 100 percent service connected veteran receiving compensation. I am also attending school full-time and receive education benefits. I receive allowance for my dependents(a wife and two children) under both programs. One of my sons, aged 17, will begin college this fall. He will not be 18 until early next year. How long will I receive pay for him as my dependent?**

A. He will be included in your compensation and educational allowance until he reaches age 18. He will then become eligible for benefits under the VA dependent's education program.

**Q. I served in the Air National Guard from Feb. 1 1955 until March 1 1958. I was on active duty for training several times during this period for a total of 285 days. Am I eligible for a VA home loan guarantee?**

A. No. To be eligible for VA home loan benefits a veteran must have served at least 90 days on active duty wartime service or more than 180 days of active duty during peacetime. For purposes of eligibility for home loans, active duty for training is not qualifying service.

**Q. Can I make arrangements in advance for the burial of my wife and children in the event one or more of them dies before I do?**

A. No. Application for burial in a national cemetary must be made at the time of death of an eligible veteran or an eligible dependent. The selected mortuary, VA cemetary or any VA office will provide information and assistance in matters pertaining to burial and allowances.

**Q. Do I have to make a downpayment on a VA guaranteed home loan?**

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Shoplifting is taking something from a store without paying for it. In plain words, it's stealing.

Why do people do it? There are several reasons. Very few people shoplift because they have a need for an item they cannot afford to buy. Most shoplifters come from middle-income families. One of the biggest reasons is for "kicks". The shoplifter wants to see if he or she can get away with it. Professional shoplifters do it for additional income. They take expensive items they can resell. Some shoplifters do it to "get even" with stores for high prices.

Young people nationwide make up more than half of all shoplifters. According to a survey done by the National Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting(NCPS), headquartered in Atlanta, girl shoplifters outnumber boys four to one. This may be because girls usually go shopping more often and the items they are interested in...jewelry, cosmetics, clothing, etc....are easily taken and hidden.

The Christmas shopping season is when a large amount of shoplifting takes place. The second busiest time is late summer before school starts.

To many, shoplifting doesn't seem like something to be very concerned about. They think, "Why not take it? It's just a misdemeanor and I'm not hurting anyone!" That isn't true. It's a serious crime that affects all of us. You may get an Article 15, a year or two in prison if you're in the military, a hefty fine and possibly a dishonorable discharge.

Dependents don't have a much brighter picture. They may face six months in jail and a $100 fine for taking something that doesn't belong to them. PX and commissary privileges may also be taken away for a period of time.

The crime hurts the rest of us in the wallet. Stores are forced to raise their prices to cover losses, buy additional security devices and hire special security guards. Higher taxes are needed to meet the rising police and court costs brought about by the arrest and trial of shoplifters.

Shoplifting is our nation's most expensive crime. The NCPS tells us the monetary loss is more than $16 billion each year. Bank robberies in 1979 were $47.5 million.

How can you help? If you see someone shoplifting, report it. If your children bring home something new and you suspect they might have stolen it, question them about it. Set an example by being honest yourself. Support tougher laws and enforcement against shoplifting.

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- Does the car have heavy blue exhaust? The engine may need an overhaul and that's expensive! How's your membership at the Millionaire's Club, anyway?
- Does the car cough, burp and jangle like a new born baby? Either the transmission or engine may be giving up. It's a long walk from Sand Hill back to Main Post, unless the tow truck driver that's charging you $30 is nice enough to give you a lift.
- Does it have a sooty tailpipe? This means oil burning at its worst. A light gray color is the way it should look. Are you a shiek who can afford barrels and barrels of oil?
- Is there uneven wear on tires? This may indicate trouble with the front end. Swerving across the Lindsey Creek Bypass is just a gas during rush hour, isn't it?
- Are the brakes OK? If the pedal is "mushy" or the brakes grab, you may have a big bill ahead. So much for that weekend at Panama Beach you were planning next payday.
- Have a mechanic check it. Ah, at last you're getting smart. This is the best advice of all. Have a pro check the car out for you before you buy. It doesn't need to be A.J. Foyt, but don't get one of those guys who knows everything and is still walking to work because his car hasn't run in six weeks.

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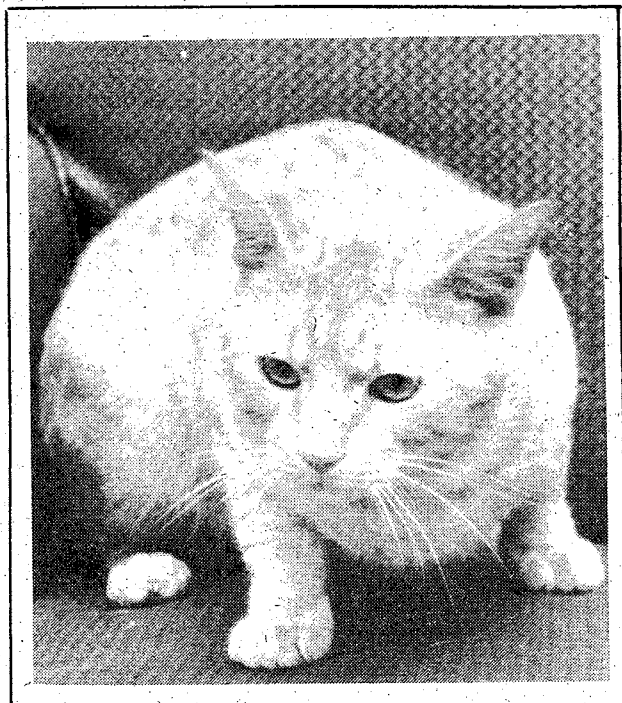

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Starting on April 1 of this year every tire sold in the United States will have to give its life history to the buyer. The information will be molded into the sidewall of some tires, while the latest tire to join the group, the radial, will have it pasted on a sticker until the companies have time to change the tire molds.

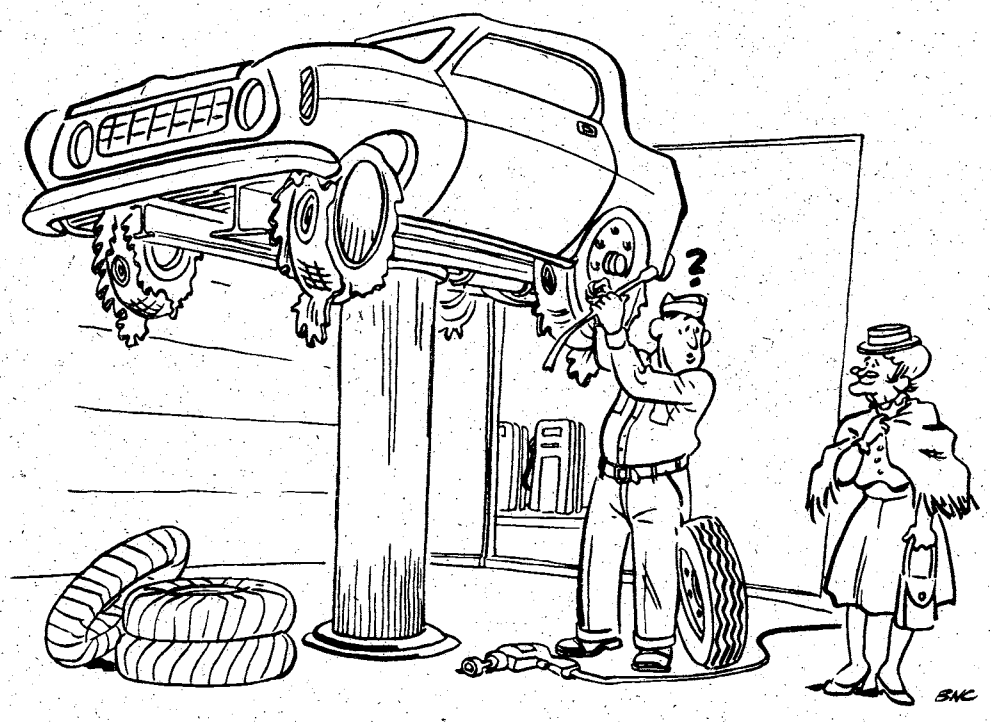
The information that the sidewall must carry will range from the type of tire it is to how much of a load it can carry safely.

This information is required under a federal law called the Uniform Tire Quality Grading System.

Take the time to learn a little more about it since it makes buying the proper tire as easy as A-B-C.

New information that must be displayed on every tire covers—

- the traction or stopping power of the tire. This will be shown as "A" or "B" or "C". An "A" tire will stop a car faster and in a shorter distance than a "B" or "C" rated tire. Good drivers can safely use the latter; a poor driver who slams the brakes on would need an "A" tire,
- temperature resistance, or how cool a tire will run. Again, "A" is the highest rating and "C" the lowest. If you drive at highway speeds for long distances, get a tire designated as "A". On the other hand, if your car is used mostly to run around the installation, a "C" tire will be more than sufficient,
- treadwear or how long you can expect a tire to last under normal driving. Here the government changed the type of designation to numerals. A tire that will wear out fastest will carry a number "80" on the sidewall. The higher the number, the greater the mileage a tire should provide when it is properly inflated, has been balanced, and is on a car with proper alignment. Thus, a tire rated "150" should give 50 percent more miles over the road than one graded "100."



### Other Information

But that's not the entire story that a tire can tell the buyer.

Every tire must also include the following information molded on the sidewall—

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- the maximum load and the maximum cold inflation pressure,
- the designation "tubeless" or "tube-type,"
- the letters "M" or "S" or both if the tire meets the definition of a snow or mud tire,
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- the tire identification or serial number. When buying a new tire, make certain that the seller records your name, address, and the ID number. This will enable the manufacturer to notify you in case of a recall notice.

So, the next time it's tire-buying time, lay off the television for a few minutes and take the time to read your tire's story.

# Sports

Doughboy defensive back Charles Mata goes for the tackle on Alabama's number 23 during the Doughboys' final game of the season.

# Defeat ends season

By Becky Bulgrin
BAYONET Sports Editor

Fort Benning ended its season on a losing note Sunday afternoon at rain-soaked Doughboy Stadium, dropping a 28-12 decision to Alabama State's junior varsity.

The Doughboys finish with a 4-6 record, and the Hornets improved their record to 3-3.

The Hornets drew first blood, taking the opening kickoff and driving for a touchdown. Alabama State had to score twice, its first touchdown being canceled by offsetting penalties.

Running back Alfonza Edward went over from the 1, and Archie Moore's conversion gave the Hornets a 7-0 lead with 11:56 left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Alabama State mounted a 10-play drive for its second touchdown. The Hornets had three first downs in the push, and scored on running back Michael Cason's 1-yard run. Moore added the PAT, and Alabama State led 14-0 with 11:08 remaining in the half.

## Benning scores

Alabama State stopped the Doughboys and forced a punt, but a turnover set up Fort Benning's first touchdown. Defensive back Charles Mata recovered a Hornet fumble, giving the Doughboys good field position.

Quarterback Leamon Hall moved Fort Benning to the end zone in 10 plays. Alabama State almost spiked the drive, but a pass interference call on fourth down gave the Doughboys a first down at the 1.

Sammy Lockhart scored on the next play, but the Mata's kick was wide and Alabama State led 14-6 at the half.

The third quarter developed into a punting duel with neither team able to mount an effective offense in the rain.

Alabama State kept the Doughboys bottled up in their territory, and the Hornets had great field position at the Fort Benning 46 following a Thomas Hagan punt.

Four plays later, James Smith took a pitch from quarterback Eddie Shy and raced 26 yards for the third Hornet touchdown. Moore added the PAT, and Alabama State increased its lead to 21-6 with 42 seconds left in the quarter.

Alabama State threatened again in the fourth period but lost a fumble at the Doughboy's 5-yard line.

Two plays later, corner back Michael Flen intercepted a Hall aerial and returned it 20 yards for six points. Moore's conversion gave the Hornets a 28-6 lead.

## Dougboys strike back

Fort Benning struck back swiftly, moving 75 yards in three plays after the kickoff. Hall combined with Donald Smith on a 67-yard scoring pass with 10:04 left in the contest. The Doughboys went for two points and had two chances after a pass interference penalty, but Hall's pass was incomplete.

The rainy weather affected both teams. Hall threw five interceptions, and Fort Benning lost three fumbles. Shy was also intercepted twice. Alabama State fumbled eight times but lost the ball just twice.

The crowd, which was limited by the rain, was entertained by the Carver High School band at halftime.

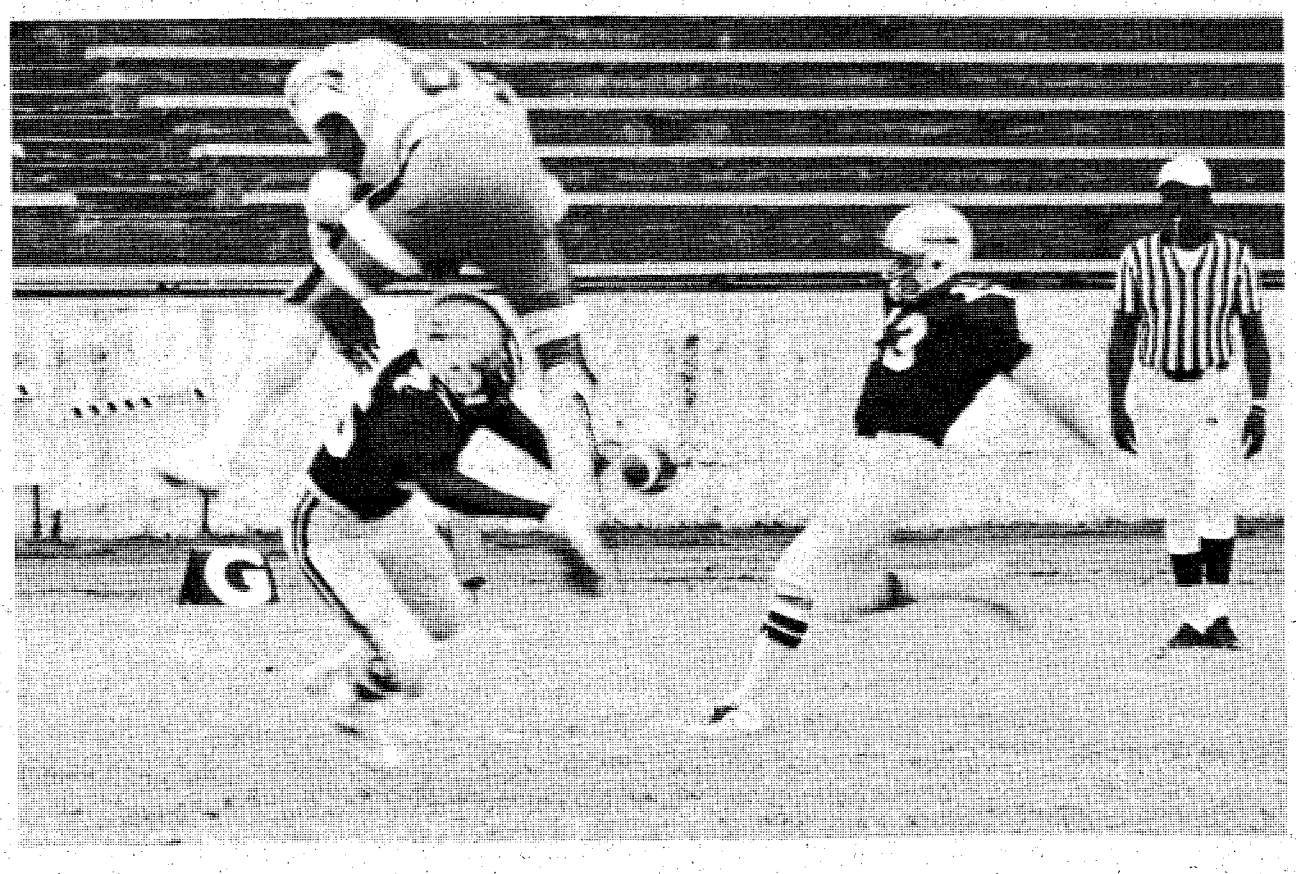
### Statistics

| | AlaStat | FBening |
|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 22 | 18 |
| Rushing Yards | 51-157 | 33-44 |
| Passing Yards | 32 | 188 |
| Passes (A-C-I) | 11-5-2 | 25-9-5 |
| Punts (No.-Avg.) | 7-34.4 | 7-36.3 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 8-2 | 3-3 |
| Penalties-Yards | 10-65 | 8-75 |

| Score by Quarters: | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama State | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | — 28 |
| Fort Benning | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 | — 12 |

Scoring:

AS — Alfonza Edward, 1 run; Archie Moore kick.
AS — Michael Carson, 1 run; Moore kick.
FB — Sammy Lockhart, 1 run; kick fail.
AS — James Smith, 26 run; Moore kick.
AS — Michael Flen, 20 pass interception return; Moore kick.
FB — Donald Smith, 67 pass from Lemon Hall; poss fail.



Placekicker Andre Tyler gets ready to kick for the Doughboys as an Alabama State University team member jumps high during a blocking attempt. The Dougboys lost to Alabama's junior varsity Sunday afternoon in Doughboy Stadium 28-12.

Photos by R.C. Maehr

# Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik
BAYONET Correspondent

## Turkey Run results

Results for the Turkey Run held at Crain Hall Saturday are in. They are as follows:

First and second place winners and their age groups in the men's division 2.5-mile race are Mike Salida and Jamie Griftig, 14 and below; Charles Gollow and John Whitwill, 15-19; Tony Moore and John Collins, 20-24; Mike Horning and Ronald Begay, 25-29; Dave Johnson, first for 30-34; Rick Kiernan, first for 35-39; Odell Jones, first for 40-44; Tom Pabst and C.V. Booth, 50 and below. The overall winner was Mike Horning.

First and second place winners and their age groups in the women's 2.5-mile race are Medea Pfister, first for 14 and below; Sue Smith and Kathy Pabst, 15-19; Michell Donaghy and Cindy Morrell, 20-29; Sheryl Valeen, second for 30-39; Jody Scott and Sandra Rodgers, 40 and above. The overall winner was Sue Smith.

First and second place winners and their age groups in the men's five-mile race are Fred Paine, first for 15-19; Robert Woodham and Skip Gorczyca, 20-24; Richard Norris, second for 25-29; Richard Schick and B.R. Fitzgerald, 30-34; R. Jorgensen and R. Burr, 40-44; Col. McKee, second for 45-49; Tom Pabst and Col. Sydnor, 50 and above. The overall winner was Robert Woodham.

First and second place winners and their age groups in the women's five-mile race are Linda Pabst, first for 20-29; Patty Pfeiffer and Sue Kiernan, 30-39. The overall winner was Patty Pfeiffer.

Note: People whose names were not recorded in full after they finished could not be mentioned.

## Natural Marathon

Well, folks, after getting stuffed with all that good turkey dinner and sitting in front of the television watching the football games, you will have a chance to run off all those calories added to your system.

The Middle Georgia Natural Marathon takes place Saturday in Forsyth, Ga. near Macon. Starting time for the 13.1 and 26.2-mile races is 8 a.m., with registration between 6 and 7 a.m. Both races end at Central City Park in Macon.

T-shirts will be given to all finishers and awards will be presented to the top five in each age group. You may also enjoy a free cold Natural Light beer after the race. Entry fee is $6.

## Faith Christmas Race

Faith School is sponsoring a Christmas Race on Dec. 6 through the scenic areas of Fort Benning.

There will be a two-mile novice run at 9 a.m. and a five-mile race at 9:30 a.m.

Pre-registration fee is $2.75 for ages 19 and below, late fee is $3.75. Pre-registration fee for ages 20 and above is $4, late fee is $5. Pre-registration ends Dec. 4.

Please make checks payable to Faith School PTAC, and send to Race Director, Faith School, 98 Running Ave., Fort Benning, GA 31905.

For further race information call Faith School at 545-2309, or call the Race Director at 297-4538 after school hours.

## Alabama 15K

Fort Rucker and the Wiregrass Roadrunners are presenting the 3rd Annual RRCA Alabama 15K State Championship at Fort Rucker, Ala. Dec. 6.

There will be a two-mile fun run at 9 a.m. and the 15K starts at 10 a.m. The loop course is moderately hilly with paved roads. It starts and ends at the Physical Fitness Center on Andrews Ave.

Entry fee is $5 on race day and registration takes place from 8 to 9:45 a.m.

## Augusta Marathon

The 3rd Annual Augusta Marathon and Half-Marathon will take place Dec. 7 in Augusta, Ga. at 8 a.m.

The races begin and end at the entrance to the Augusta Chronicle and Augusta Herald downtown. Entry fee is $6.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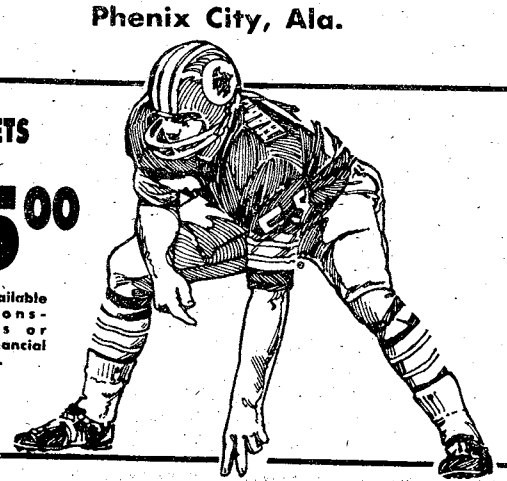


NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
FOR THE NCAA DIVISION III FOOTBALL

Armchair Sports

# Space case

By Tim Boivin
BAYONET Sports columnist

This is a fable I wrote expressly for a soldier I came across at the Doughboy's final game Sunday.

Once upon a time, in a far-away galaxy(this is the space age, you know), lived a Zinod named Zigbunk. Zigbunk was the chief supporter of his favorite asteroid-hockey team, the Gozzlejugs. The Gozzlejugs weren't that great but Zigbunk loved them and even wrote about them in his paper, the Galaxy Gazzette, with adoring words.

One day Zigbunk had a prior commitment but was able to witness the opening falling-star. Satisfied that he had fulfilled his obligation as a supporter of the Gozzlejugs, Zigbunk headed for the stairway to heaven(i.e. the exit)

A funny thing happened to Zigbunk on his way out of the forum. A security Zinod, one rank lower than Zigbunk in this militaristic society, stopped him to say his antennas were out in the cold galaxy air when they should be kept warm. Zinod appreciated the correction and started to encase his antennas.

But the security Zinod continued to berate and harangue Zigbunk for not having his antennas properly encased. Zigbunk didn't appreciate this in the least, especially since he was being chastised in front of a bunch of fresh Zinods training to be Gozzlejug supporters.

Things weren't going well for Zigbunk that day, so he just encased his antennas and went on about his business while the lower ranking Zinod gloated in his false sense of superiority.

When Zigbunk got to work the next morning, he was really steaming. The fact that the Gozzlejugs lost didn't help matters any, but the security Zinod really orked(i.e. irked) him. So he came up with an idea for his column that day.

He wrote a story about a humanoid sportswriter on a military post who followed a football team faithfully for a full season and couldn't understand why others didn't share his enthusiasm. Still, this weird humanoid kept coming to the games and preaching to others that they should take advantage of this relatively cheap entertainment.

On the last game of the season a military policeman stopped the sportswriter and chastised and berated him for wearing his sleeves rolled up. He questioned the sportswriter's intelligence in keeping his sleeves rolled up. This bothered the sportswriter for two reasons.

First, he was one rank above the policeman in the military. Second, he was being insulted in front of some very impressionable soldiers in training who came each week to watch the game. Now the sportswriter knew why people didn't want to come to the games. They didn't like being hassled over nothing in their leisure time.

The morale of this story is: To care for someone is to necessarily correct them. To cheat someone is to unnecessarily chastise them.

# Mini Bowl closes YA football season at Doughboy Stadium

By Bob Pate
Youth Activities Correspondent

**Pee Wee Division**

The Tri-City Panthers not only took the Pee Wee Division Championship, they also won the Mini-Bowl game Saturday, defeating the Main Post Jets 16-6.

Coached by Leroy Sells and Bob Theriault, the Jets played a good defensive game. Good runs by Mike Guynn, Xavier Carter, Pete Marshall and a 12-yard scamper by Tyrone Crawford resulted in the first TD of the game. Mike Guynn made the extra points.

In the second quarter, the Jets quarterback dropped back to throw a pass which was intercepted and run back for the Panther's second TD by Mike Holmes. Tyrone Crawford scored the extra points.

The Jets scored their lone touchdown in the fourth quarter. The Panthers scored another TD on a long run by Xavier Carter but it was called back on penalties. Good defensive players for the Panthers were Byron Chony, Bill Brickner, James Sells, Dale Murphy, Leslie Lane, Tim Evans, Ray Evans, Jeff Bryant, Rookie Bruce, Donny and Arron Harris, Marvin Howard, Curtis Rucker, Patrick Sebay and Steve Barmore.

**Termite Division**

The Buccaneers defeated the Tri-City Steelers 8-6 in the Termite Division game. Hollie Robinson scored for the Buccaneers on a two-yard run, set up by a 25-yard run by Jason Bargewell.

Outstanding defensive players were Kevin Daily, George Daily, Ron McIver, Maurice Meminger, Ned Moultrie, Clarence Catchings and Kenneth Abeyta. Outstanding offensive players were Chris Rutherford, Chris Cannon and Scott Kelly.

**Midget Division**

The game between the Tri-City Panthers and the Seahawks at the Mini-Bowl Saturday turned out to be a long battle in Midget Division play.

Lasting one hour and 40 minutes, with two overtime periods, the Panthers finally pulled through, defeating the Seahawks 26-20.

With less than two minutes left in the game, the Seahawks were ahead 14-6. The Panthers scored with 16 seconds left in regular time, making it 14-12. A diving play by Terry Irvin for the two-point conversion tied the game, forcing overtime.

During first overtime play, both teams scored but failed at the conversion attempt. In the second overtime, Irvin scored the winning TD on a 10-yard pass completion. Ike Wychc scored three touchdowns for the Panthers, helping them on to victory.

As coach for the Panthers, I would like to congratulate the Seahawks and their coaching staff on an outstanding game. The Seahawks never quit and demonstrated good sportsmanship and excellent effort. In a game like that, there are no losers.

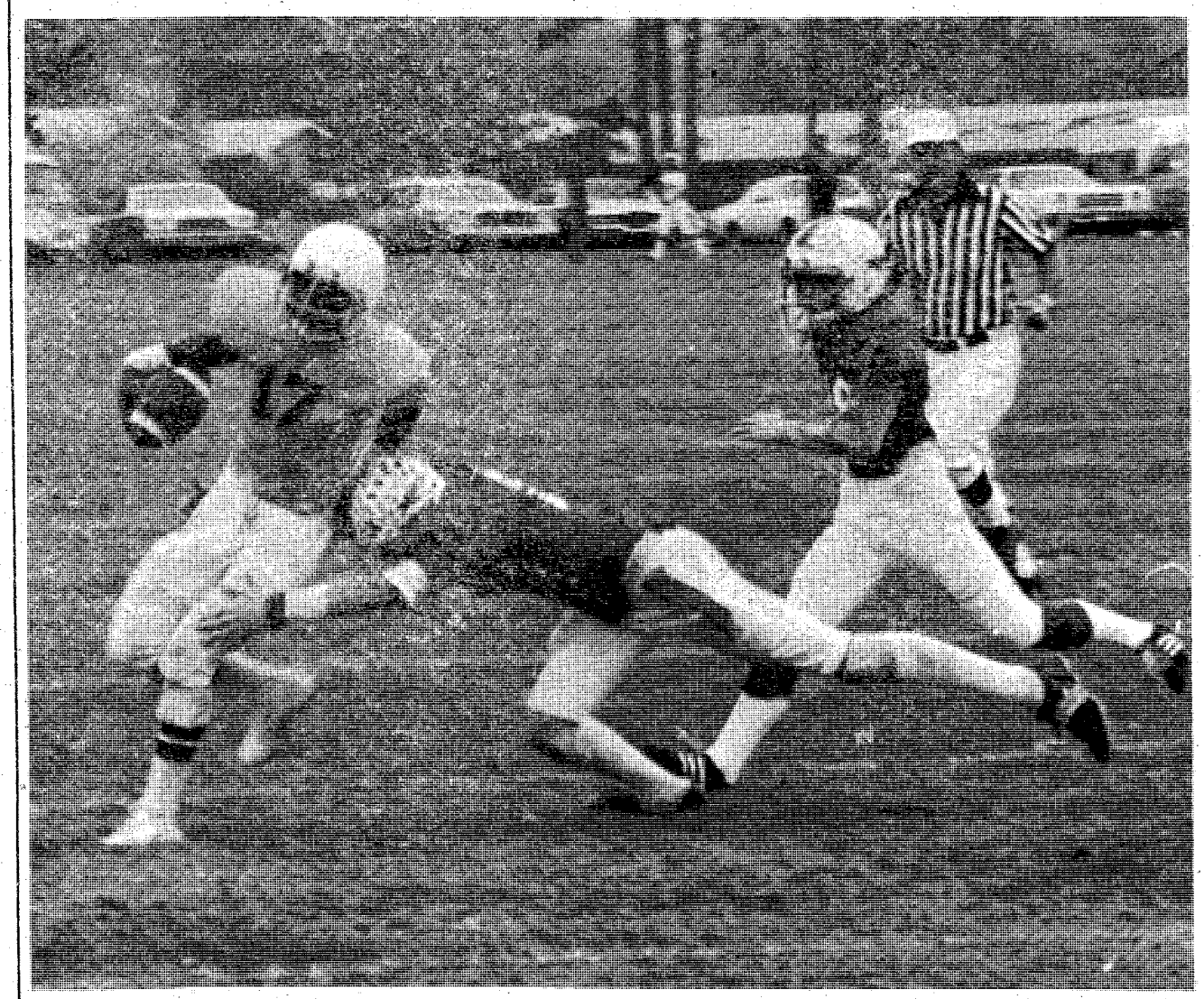


Photo by Don Rhodes

**A Falcons player dives for a tackle on the Panthers' number 17 in recent Youth Activities football action.**

# Foosball, more than a 'game'

By Becky Bulgrin
BAYONET sports editor

Tournament Soccer, better known as "foosball," has been around for sometime. However, its popularity has grown enormously during the past few years in areas all over the world.

Tournaments are being played for winnings in the thousands of dollars and competiton is stiff. This year's U.S. Tournament Soccer tour will be conducted with $1 million in prize money.

Just ask Derek Harvey, a "foosball champ" who has been playing the game for ten years. A 26-year-old first lieutenant with the 1/29 Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, Harvey recently won the Southern Foosball Championship, along with partner Gary Barnette. Together they won six straight tournaments in the southeast.

Harvey has been competing in national tournaments for seven years and won two straight national championships in 1976 and 77.

According to Harvey, foosball fans are trying to give the game the recognition it deserves. "We want people to know it's a 'real sport', not just another 'bar room game'," he said.

Recent coverage of the game has been shown on national television and there are magazines about the "sport." There is even a "foosball hotline" for information on tournaments across the nation.

Harvey says he comes from a "foosball family" and that foosball is a big part of his life. "I was discouraged for awhile because I couldn't find enough time to practice or anyone to practice with," he said. "I actually tried to quit playing, but couldn't."

"This was partly because of my partner, Gary," he added. "I owe it to him for keeping me at the game and winning more tournaments."

A graduate of Arizona State University with a political science major, Harvey admits that he "loves the game."

"It's fun, I like the competition, and the friendships made by playing are great," he said. "There's a real comraderie among players."

Besides the local tournaments, Harvey has flown to tournaments in Boston, Minneapolis, and Chicago, to name a few. He is going to Denver, Col. this weekend to compete in a $30,000 tournament and to Las Vegas this February for the $250,000 U.S. Western Championships.

He has also competed in the German and Spanish Nationals and says, "It's really interesting to see all the different people playing the game."

While not working as Battalion Adjutant for the 1/29th, Harvey participates in local politics, enjoys reading, and likes to hunt and fish when he can find the time.

He calls himself a foosball "enfoosiast" and says he could talk for hours about the game. "Reflex, dexterity, and hand to eye coordination are just some of the important things needed to play foosball, along with practice," he said.

There are many more tips for learning to play and improve the game of foosball. Look for more information on the "sport" when Harvey presents his "foosball mini-series" in upcoming BAYONETS.

Also, look for Harvey as he talks about the game on WFBG TV's Benning Report in December.

**Foosball champ Derek Harvey demonstrates his expert moves on a Tournament Soccer table.**

# Gym-i-niks entertain soldiers with acrobats

By Rick Kiernan
BAYONET correspondent

"They flew through the air with the greatest of ease," and they did it to the delight of soldiers gathered at the Harmony Church Recreation Center on a recent Sunday afternoon.

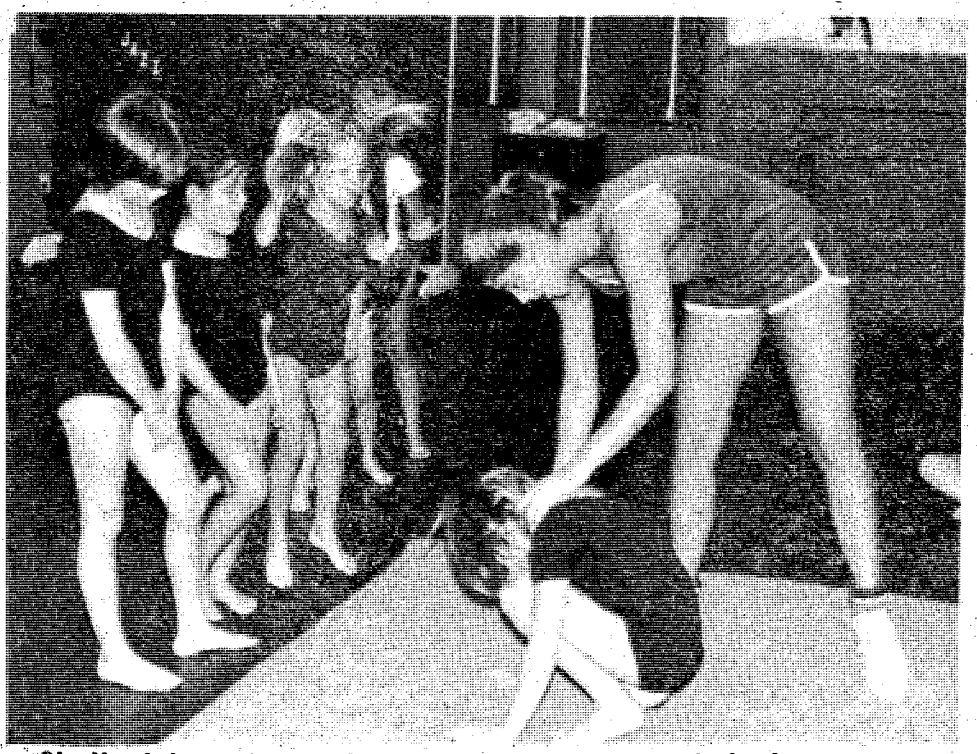
These young acrobats go by the name "Gym-i-niks." They are a group of girls who receive gymnastics training from Shelly Jebavy, who has been competing as a gymnast for seven years.

Sponsored by the Officer's Wives Club, the group consists of girls eight to 13 years of age. Jebavy has been teaching at the OWC School of Dance for almost two years and teaches other youngsters besides the Gym-i-niks, from 3-13 years of age. She instructs a total of 89 students, including boys, five days a week.

Aside from the physical training and muscle toning, Jebavy feels the gymnastics training gives the youngsters confidence and poise.

"This is important to young people," she said, "and it's reinforced each time they perform in front of an audience."

Following their performance at Harmony Church, the Gym-i-niks are looking forward to performing at several on-post events. They will also be appearing in the Columbus Christmas parade Dec. 9 and are scheduled to put on a show at the OWC Activities Center Dec. 19 in conjunction with a bake sale. Admission will be 50¢ for the combined event.



**Shelly Jebavy instructs some of her younger students on the basics of gymnastics.**

## Sports Shorts

### Racquetball tourney

The 1st Fort Benning Invitational Racquetball Tournament will take place Dec. 5-7 at the Briant Wells Fieldhouse Racquetball Facility, Bldg. 305.

Courts are regulation except for the ceilings being 18-feet. Entry fee is $10 and deadline for entries is Monday.

T-shirts will be given to all participants, and awards will be presented to first and second place finishers in all divisions.

Divisions are: Singles - Men's A, B, C, Senior, and Masters. Women's A, B, and Novice. Doubles - Men's A and B. Women's A and B.

Assistance in locating billeting will be provided by contacting Lt. Knight at (404) 545-4178/5777.

Make checks payable to Custodian, Installation Morale Support Fund and return entries to the Physical Activities Branch, Bldg. 229, Fort Benning, GA 31905.

### Soccer results

The Fort Benning Dougboy Soccer team competed against the Tuskegee Institute Soccer team there Sunday and came home with their first tie game.

Tuskegee was ahead 1-0 until Benning's Mohame Toure kicked the tieing goal during a downpour. Benning's record is now 6-3-1.

# WFBG

**MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY**

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| noon | Big Picture-Beyond the Call Part 1 |
| 12:29 p.m. | The Benning Report |
| 12:44 p.m. | Take Ten-Saving Gas |
| 12:55 p.m. | Problems of Command |
| 1 p.m. | Spectrum |
| 5 p.m. | Big Picture-Beyond the Call Part 2 |
| 5:30 p.m. | The Benning Report |
| 5:46 p.m. | Chain Saw Safety |
| 6 p.m. | The Chaplain in Combat |
| 6:43 p.m. | The Best of Everything |
| 7 p.m. | It's Your Money |
| 7:27 p.m. | Introduction to NOE |
| 7:33 p.m. | Role of the NCO-Taking Care of Problems |

**TUESDAY and THURSDAY**

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| noon | Big Picture-Alaskan Scout |
| 12:29 p.m. | The Benning Report |
| 12:45 p.m. | Get Low and Get Out |
| 12:53 p.m. | Commercial Heavy Equipment Transport |
| 12:59 p.m. | Spectrum |
| 5 p.m. | Big Picture-USO-30 Years of Service |
| 5:30 p.m. | The Benning Report |
| 5:45 p.m. | Meeting the CBR Threat |
| 6:06 p.m. | Thanksgiving-Thanks for What? |
| 6:20 p.m. | The Green Scene |
| 6:35 p.m. | Soldiers Television Magazine |
| 7:01 p.m. | The Hidden Grievance |
| 7:08 p.m. | Sportsreel |
| 7:28 p.m. | Soldiers |

# Station offers holiday theme

**By Bill Powell**
WFBG Broadcaster

Thanksgiving marks the beginning of the holiday season followed by Christmas and New Year's. WFBG-TV will offer various programs to celebrate the holidays. Be on the lookout for these programs in the coming weeks. Following are the highlights of next week's schedule:

●"Beyond the Call" is a program which features the stories of Medal of Honor winners and what they did to deserve the nation's highest military award.

●"The Chaplain in Combat" tells the story of the chaplain and the tough duties he's called upon to perform during war.

●"Soldier" is a program that gives you a closeup look at the life of a combat soldier. (See separate review of this program on pg. 29)

●"Spectrum" will feature the sounds of Christmas from next week until WFBG-TV closes down for the holidays on Dec. 19.

You may be eligible for a Rotary scholarship. Ask your local Rotary Club.

## Saturday Night

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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | Army vs. Navy (Cont.) " | Concern NBC News | Over Easy This Old House | Sneak Previews This Old House | Georgia Championship Wrestling " |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show " | Hee Haw " | The Muppet Show Pink Panther | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | " " |
| 8 00/30 | WKRP in Cincinnati The Tim Conway Show | Breaking Away " | Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters | Connections " | Matinee at the Bijou " | Football Saturday on TBS " |
| 9 00/30 | Movie: "Desperate Voyage" " | The Love Boat " | Movie: "The Secret War of Jackie's Girls" " | The Vikings! Cosmic Reflections | " Up & Coming | The Big Battles " |
| 10 00/30 | " " | Fantasy Island " | " " | Matinee at the Bijou " | The Best of Soundstage " | TBS Evening News " |
| 11 00/30 | Solid Gold " | 9/ABC News Movie: "Dracula, Prince | Sha Na Na NBC's Saturday Night Live | " Sign Off | Hot Stuff " | Dick Maurice & Co. " |
| 12 00/30 | The Connection " | of Darkness" " | " " | | Sign Off | Rock Concert " |
| 1 00/30 | Hollywood Heartbeat Movie: "Goodbye Mr. Chips" | :10 Sign Off | Movie: "The Drowning Pool" " | | | Movie: "Brother Bell" |

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| 6 00/30 | Project 3 CBS News | Focus ABC News | Football (Cont.) " | Firing Line " | Bill Moyers' Journal " | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes " | Those Amazing Animals " | Movie: "King Kong" " | Evening at Symphony " | Evening at Symphony " | The Flip Wilson Show " |
| 8 00/30 | Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time | Charlie's Angels " | " " | Cosmos " | Firing Line " | Against the Wind " |
| 9 00/30 | Alice The Jeffersons | " " | " " | Masterpiece Theater: "Testament of Youth" " | Cosmos " | America " |
| 10 00/30 | Trapper John, M.D. " | " " | NBC Reports " | Opus " | Masterpiece Theater: "Testament of Youth" " | TBS Evening News " |
| 11 00/30 | TV3/CBS News The Bill Glass Show | 9/ABC News Lost in Space | Tales of the Unexpected The Doug Barfield Show | Sign Off | Nova " | Ruff House Open Up |
| 12 00/30 | The $6 Million Man " | " Sign Off | The PTL Club " | | Sign Off | " Movie: "Dr. Erlich's Magic Bullet" |
| 1 00/30 | Sign Off | | Sign Off | | | |

# Post Movies

**FRIDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE ROSE (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Bette Midler, Alan Bates.

BAD GEORGIA ROAD (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Gary Lockwood, Carol Lynley.

**SATURDAY**

**Theater No. 1** FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: "Benji", Ed Nelson.

MOONRAKER (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore, Lois Chiles.

NAUGHTY WIVES (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Brendan Price, Jean Harrington.

**Theater No. 3** WHEN YOU COMING BACK RED RYDER? (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Marjoe Gortner, Lee Grant.

THE BLUES BROTHERS (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd.

**SUNDAY**

**Theater No. 1** HOPSCOTCH (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson.

**Theater No. 3** HERBIE GOES BANANAS (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Cloris Leachman, Harvey Korman.

HONEYSUCKLE ROSE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd.

**MONDAY**

**Theater No. 1** HOPSCOTCH (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson.

**TUESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** DYNAMO (R) 7 p.m. Starring: John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** LITTLE DARLINGS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Tatum O'Neal, Kristy McNichol.

**THURSDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE FIENDISH PLOT OF DR. FU MANCHU 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers, Sid Caesar.

**Theater No. 4** HONEYSUCKLE ROSE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Willie Nelson, Dyan Cannon.

# "Soldier" offers impression of combat

**By Bill Powell**
WFGB Broadcaster

Being a soldier is just another job. These words are the ones that inspired Col. Dandridge M. "Mike" Malone to make an audiotape that became the basis of a television program called "Soldier".

Col. Malone tells the story of what it's like to be a soldier. He talks about the signing of the contract, basic training, the first clumsy attempt at spit shining a boot, a soldier's first leave, first assignment and days and days of endless, unrelenting and unforgiving war in a faraway country called Vietnam.

Colonel Malone paints that lonely sound of artillery rounds pounding ever closer and the cries of wounded comrades in the night.

"Soldier" is not the story of just one, but all soldiers. Colonel "Mike's" words will bring back memories to anyone who remembers that first time they held-up their right hand to enlist. It will also give newer soldiers a vivid impression of the horror, fear, comraderie, and trust that war brings to all soldiers.

"Soldier" is a compelling and worthwhile program which will bring back memories for some, create strong impressions in others, but will most of all be an unforgettable look at the lives of all soldiers through the eyes and words of Colonel Dandridge M. "Mike" Malone.

Families should be advised that Colonel Malone uses some salty language to puntuate his descriptions of life as a soldier.

*Watch for*

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**State Editor**

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**Columbus Enquirer**

# Runner comes long way to triumph in marathon

By Becky Bulgrin
BAYONET sports editor

Kim Nutter, a 21-year old runner from Fort Benning, entered her first race in June because she "just wanted to win a T-shirt."

Nutter has come a long way since that three-mile race and recently took first place for women in the 26.2-mile Callaway Gardens Marathon.

She laughed as she recalled her first race. "It was a Guess and Go Run in which entrants try to guess their finish time," she said. "I didn't even think I'd finish, and I guessed a time of 45 minutes for only three miles."

But she did finish and came in with a time of about 20 minutes. "I got my T-shirt, but I also got 'the fever'," she said.

Nutter said she started "jogging" less than a year ago for an average of three miles a day. She now averages 10 miles a day and 20-24 miles one day a week.

She says winning a marathon seemed like a "far-off" goal at first but she now has "marathon fever" and will continue to improve her marathon time. Nutter won the Callaway Gardens Marathon in 3hrs., 34 min., 6 sec.

"The second place woman came in 14 minutes behind me," she said.

Nutter says she does a little warm-up before running and more stretching afterwards. The wife of WO1 Richard Nutter of the 498th Medical Company says "running an ultra-marathon" (more than 50 miles) is her goal for the future.

Photo by Becky Bulgrin

**Kim Nutter stretches after running.**

## Fort Bragg next up

# Boxers win fights

Fort Benning's boxing team came home from last weekend's road trip to Warner Robins with three out of four bouts in the win column. They went up against boxers from Warner Robins and the Rufus Boxing Club.

Anthony Morris broke his losing streak after winning a very impressionable bout, according to boxing coach Anthony Stoddard.

James Pirtle also defeated his opponent and Greg Staten won by forfeit. Roderick Williams fought in an exhibition bout against Warner Robins' Frank Mitchell, who is the Georgia state champ. Williams gave away seven pounds for the close fight, which was judged by the crowd, according to the coach.

Stoddard added that Benning used this fight to prepare for Friday's fights at Fort Bragg. The boxers from Bragg are supposedly the Army's best and this will be a semi-showdown before the real showdown at the FORSCOM tournament in February.

Benning's next home smoker will be Dec. 13 in Briant Wells Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. They will face boxers from Fort Gordon and the Marines from Albany.

It may be be their last home match because the team will be training for a month to get ready for the FORSCOM tournaments, according to Stoddard.

Admission is free and a big turn-out is expected, according to a sport's office official. There are also 100 free ringside tickets available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Anyone interested should come by Crain Hall, Bldg. 229.

In other boxing action, the Muscogee County Boxing Team presents Georgia Amateur Boxing Dec. 6 in Bibb City (a section of Columbus).

The fights get under way at Comer Auditorium (2nd Ave. and 43rd St.) at 7:30 p.m. General admission is $3, ringside seats are $5 and student tickets are $1.50. For information call Leon Juhan at 563-2842.


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# Area Events

## Atlanta trip

A trip to Atlanta, open to everyone will be held Tuesday. The Bus leaves the NCO Wives Club Bldg. 2422, at 7:30 a.m. Those who live in the Peachtree Mall area may leave their cars in the parking lot near Gayfers department store and be picked up by the bus at 8 a.m.

The cost is $7 for the bus ride and $3.50 for the luncheon at Rich's department store. Make reservations by calling 687-1261.

## Toy Drive

The Army Christmas-Toy Drive is in need of any old, new or repairable toys you would like to donate. Bring the toys to the Community Life Centers or the Army Community Service office in Bldg. 83 by Dec. 5. If you would like to help repair toys call 545-1169 or 1123. Make some child happy for Christmas this year.

## Chess Tournaments

The Fountain City Chess Club (3852 Genitian Blvd., Columbus) will sponsor a U.S. Chess Federation rated three rounds Swiss system chess tournament to be played this Saturday. Registration will be from 8:30-9 a.m. at the tournament site, with rounds starting at about 9 a.m. The time control will be 30 moves in 45 minutes with accumulation of time.

The entry fee is $7.50 for adults and $5 for contestants 18 and under. Membership in the U.S. Chess Federation is required and can be obtained at the tournament site. For more information call 682-0864 or 545-4242.

## Ping Pong tournament

A Ping Pong tournament for kids ages 13-17 will be held at the Youth Activities at Center 5 p.m. Dec. 4.

## "Mid-Advent Devotions"

"Mid-Advent Devotions" will be held at the The Infantry Chapel on Wednesday evenings from 7-7:30 p.m. on Dec. 10 and 17. The Chapel Choir will participate in the devotions.

## Christmas Flambeau

The Health Service Command Activity-Officers' Wives Club Christmas Flambeau will be held at the Officers' Supper Club Friday at 6:30 p.m. The festivities begin with cocktails and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $11 per person. Send reservations to Capt. Ed Gurrero, Adjuntant, MEDDAC, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

## FBMA luncheon

The Fort Benning Management Association (FBMA) will hold its monthly meeting from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Ballroom of the Main NCO Club. The guest speaker will be Mabel Bailey. The topic will be on business fashions for men and women. The luncheon will cost $2.75. For reservations, contact either Mrs.

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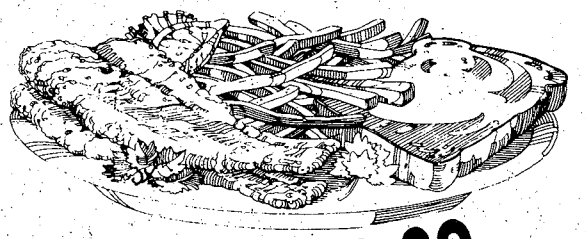

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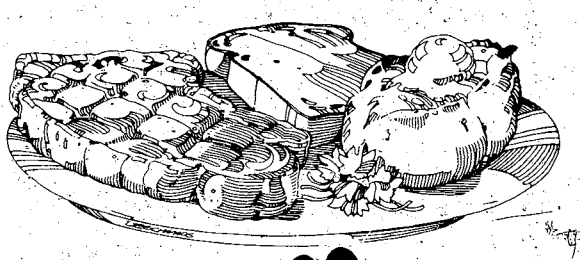

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Johnson at 545-5403 or Mrs. Garrity at 545-5151. Cancellations will not be accepted after Dec. 2.

## Volunteers needed

The Red Cross office at Martin Army Community Hospital is in need of volunteer secretarial help. For more information call 544-3213 or 545-5194 during normal duty hours.

## Aerobic Dancing

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Bldg. 9079, is offering a 12 week course in Aerobic Dancing. The sessions starts Dec. 3 and continues Wednesdays and Fridays through March 6, 1981 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. There will be a break for the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Cost is $55 per person. For more information call 544-3079 Wednesday through Saturday between noon-8 p.m.

## AER Scholarships

The deadlines are approaching for submissions of applications and related documents to obtain Army Emergency Relief (AER) Education Assistance.

Dependent children of active, retired and deceased Army personnel are eligible to apply for loans or scholarships from AER for the school year beginning September 1981. This assistance is available for post-secondary, vocational or undergraduate college studies. Financial aid forms, which must be submitted in conjunction with applications are due at Headquarters, AER by February 15, 1981. The deadline for applications and other related material is March 1, 1981. Applications received after that date will not be considered.

For more information and applications come by AER Office, Room 112, Bldg. 83, or call 545-4043.

## Over 40 PT

Editors note: The date and phone number stated in the BAYONET was wrong last week. The correct information is: Personnel in the 40 and Over Validation PT program must return their training data Form 40 and Over Participation Questionnaire by Sunday, Nov. 30. Send the form through distribution to: Commandant, U.S. Army Infantry School, ATTN: ATSH-I-V-ET, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. Call MSgt. Reach or SSgt. Lawton at 545-3318.

## Post Exchanges

All Post Exchange retail, food, concession, service stations and the commissary will be closed Thanksgiving. The Infantry Hall Cafeteria will be closed this Friday. The Theaters will operate on regular schedule. All K & C Snack Stands except #4 will be open from 3:30-10 p.m.

## Ceramic game

A Ceramic game will be held at the NCO Wives Club Activity Bldg. 2422, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m.

## Spot bid sale

The Defense Property Disposal Office Bldg. 467, will have a local spot bid sale on Dec. 4. Bidder registration starts at 8 a.m., with the sale starting at 9 a.m. Two forms of identification will be required at time of registration. The general public is inivited to attend.

The items offered for sale may be inspected starting today on normal workdays between the hours of 8 a.m.-3 p.m., excluding lunch.

## Ticket office

The Reservation and Ticket Office, Bldg. 229, will be closed tommorrow and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday. Fishing and hunting licenses and permits can be purchased at the Uchee Creek Recreation Center. For more information call 545-7535.

## Elementary Typewriting

The Army Education Center is offering a course in elementary typewriting Tuesday through March 5, 1981. The class is free. Textbooks are provided on a loan basis.

## Girl Scout calendars

Girl Scout Calendar Sales will begin Monday and continue until Dec. 31. Girls will be going door to door for sales and some Girl Scouts will have a booth at various locations on post. Cost is $1 for both wall and pocket calendars

## Christmas Bazzar

The McGraw Manor Christmas Bazzar will be held Dec. 6 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Community Center.

## Martin Army Hospital

All clinics at Martin Army Community Hospital will be closed Thanksgiving and this Friday. The Emergency Room will be open as usual and the Pharmacy will be open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

## Dental Activity

The U. S. Army Dental Activity will be closed this Friday. Emergency care will be available at Martin Army Community Hospital Dental Clinic.

## Publicity Wanted?

**Any person, non-profit club or organization that has an event they would like publicized in Area Events, send your announcement to:**

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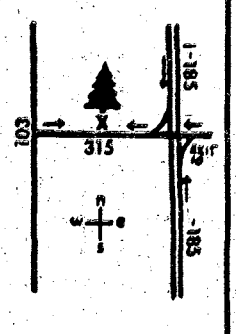


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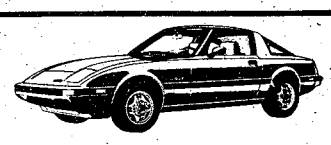
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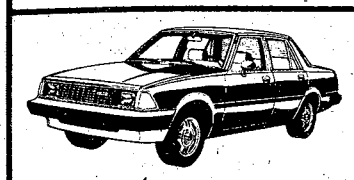
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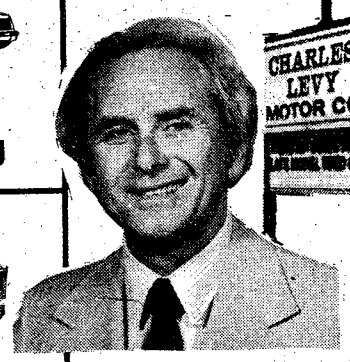


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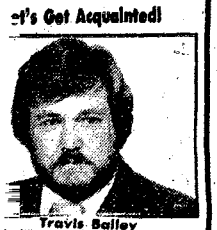

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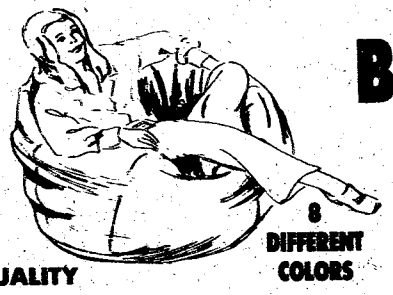

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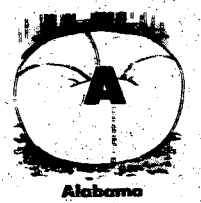

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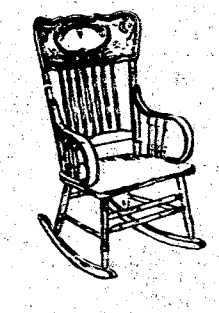

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# Exodus insures happy holiday

By Brian Adams
BAYONET Correspondent
1st Infantry Training Brigade

The Christmas Leave operation, 'Exodus 80', for 1st Infantry Training Brigade soldiers or any permenant party soldiers who wish to take part is scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m.on 18 Dec.

Soldiers participating in this operation will be loaded on buses and/or taxis at the Exodus site, Theater #3 Sand Hill, to take them to the airline terminal at Columbus Metropolitan Airport.

Even though Dec. 18 is 2-weeks away, the first step of 'Exodus 80' is already underway within the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, as soldiers preparing to leave purchase their tickets from the Scheduled Airline Ticket Office (SATO).

"The SATO ticket agents have been briefing the units as they come into training." explained Sgt. First Class James Wadsworth, NCOIC of the S-3 office. "All of the units on board, now, have their reservations and those that come onto training status within the next few days will receive their briefing the day they arrive."

Besides working a normal shift, the SATO office has also started working a different schedule to accomodate the Exodus operation. "The office is working as early as 7 a.m. and as late as 6 p.m." said Wadsworth. "They are even working Saturdays and Sundays to accomplish the task at hand."

Although SATO has upped its hours for the 1st Infantry Training Brigade and the operation, the use of the ticket office is not restricted to only them. "It is open for anyone's use," explained Wadsworth. "We prefer that people from main post use the main post SATO office, but they won't be turned away should they turn up out here.

"The last chance to pick up tickets for reserved seats will be Dec. 16," he said. And according to a Ticket agent at the SATO office, "The longer someone waits to make reservations, the more his chances are that he won't find a seat available." He also commented, that reservations for flights leaving Dec. 19 are already booked up.

As the ticket office is open to all customers, so is the Exodus site (Theater #3 in Sand Hill.) An estimated 8,000 soldiers from ITB alone will be processed through the site during the 3-days that it is in operation but permanent party personnel and their dependents can use it too. "It's easier", explained Wadsworth. "I have all the transportaion going anywhere and the site, though far from main post, is centrally located and better equiped for the large amount of vehicles of all types that will be being used."

If this isn't enough to make you feel comfortable on your trip home, and you think you might have problems in Atlanta, don't worry. "There will be 36 Drill Sergeants in Atlanta acting as liasons during the Exodus," explained Wadsworth. "Thirty-three of these men will be at the airport alone working 3, 11 manshifts. They will also be at the bus station and the railroad station," he said.

When Exodus ends on the 20th of Dec., 'Exodus Return 81' will swing into operation. The return site, (Kimbrough Gym), also in Sand Hill, will be prepared for the returning soldiers expected between 3 January and 8 Jan. 1981. "This site will also be open for use by the whole post," commented Wadsworth. " The 36th Engineer Group and the 18th Replacement Detachment will also be involved with us on the return portion to provide assistance to permanent party and those new replacements comming to Fort Benning."

The same type of operating procedures, such as the liasons in Atlanta, transportation and other measures will be practiced at the return site as were used at the Exodus Site," he said. "This is all just part of the services that we want to provide to the soldiers to make their Christmas Leaves an easier undertaking."

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

• See EXODUS 1980, page 6

## Alaska bound

Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander, Col. Michael F. Spigelmire, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, and Lt. Col. H.T. Fincher, commander of 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry (1/58th), 197th Infantry Brigade, encourage enthusiastic soldiers of Company C, 1/58th on their way to Alaska Monday. According to Capt. Danny D. McKnight, Company C's commander, the soldiers are ready and will do well on the winter training exercise in extreme cold weather. The 283rd Army Band sent them off with a musical salute. The day before the company left Fort Benning the temperature in Alaska was 0 degrees Fahrenheit and there was three feet of snow on the ground.

## Attention Women!

A recent attack and rape of a Fort Benning women and the attempted rape of another has Fort Benning Miliary Police especially concerned. The reason: the person used a flashing blue light on his dashboard, much like a police car light, to get the women to drive off the road. This is the second such attack in this area in the last two months. For the new MP advice on what to do when being pulled over by a car with a police type light flashing in the dashboard, see the post Provost Marshall Col. William Ward's Sheriff's Target column on page 12.

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# Letters to the Editor

**Editor's note: The following letter was received by Maj. Gen. David E. Grange and he wanted to share it with readers of The BAYONET.**
**Dear General Grange,**

I would like to express my appreciation and that of the Government of Liberia to you for the kindness and courtesies extended on our recent visit to the United States of America. The conduct of all the personnel from Fort Benning involved with our visit was exemplary and will go a long way in continuing the close relationship between my country and yours.

Fort Benning is my school and I appreciated the opportunity to visit there and see all the familiar sights again. It is truly the home of all infantry soldiers the world over.

I extend sincere best wishes from all the members of the delegation to you and to all who assisted in making our visit a success.

**Sincerely,**
**Samuel B. Pearson**
**Liberian Minister of National Defense**

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**Editor's note: The following is in response to a letter on barracks inspections by Sp5 John Jacobsen of HHC, Headquarters Command that was printed recently.**

**To the Editor:**

Military discipline and order are absolutely essential to maintaining a tranquil and healthy environment for all concerned regardless of the place of residence, the barracks or government quarters.

In both the barracks and government quarters standards of living conditions are established. Personnel who violate or fail to maintain these standards are subject to both judicial and administrative action.

More frequent inspections are required of soldiers residing in the barracks for very obvious reasons. A large number of people with varied living habits and standards reside in a relatively small area within the barracks. Frequent inspections are required to protect all concerned by ensuring that a sanitary, healthful and secure environment is maintained.

Inspections also assist in maintaining accountability of personnel as well as government property and they act as a deterrent against unlawful removal of such property.

Review of Military Police blotters, chronological listing of incidents requiring intervention and or assistance by the MP's for the period Nov. 26-30 reveals that 18 of 80 incidents reported occurred in or immediately adjacent to a barracks area. A major objective of inspections is to significantly reduce or eliminate the causes for such incidents.

For personnel residing in government quarters, administrative action can and all too frequently does result in servicemembers being directed to terminate quarters. In October and November 54 servicemembers received warning letters that failure to maintain a proper household on their part would result in more stringent measures being taken. Failure to adhere to an initial warning resulted in eight soldiers in the grades E-3 through E-6 being directed to terminate occupancy of government quarters during these same two months.

There are a number of measures taken to insure occupants of government quarters maintain desired standards. When signing for quarters, a servicemember acknowledges his commitment to maintain desired standards. Within three weeks from date of occupancy, the sponsor and/or his spouse must attend a self-help program where occupancy responsibilities are further defined.

Each housing area has an area coordinator, and in areas consisting of multiple housing units, a building coordinator is also appointed. These coordinators are specifically responsible for insuring occupancy standards are maintained.

Complimentary to the area coordinator system are actions taken by the MP's and designated units. Each housing area is the responsibility of a designated commander. Last and perhaps most importantly are the neighbors.

As is the case in the barracks, those who reside in the area will not tolerate conditions adversely impacting on their surroundings or the overall tranquility of the neighborhood. Many cases identifying failure to maintain occupancy standards are brought to the attention of appropriate authorities by a disgruntled neighbor.

Command inspections are also conducted to insure occupants are maintaing their quarters. On Sept. 5, Custer Terrace and McGraw Manor occupants were inspected for police of the area, grass cutting, edging, trimming of shrubs, cleaning of flower beds, etc. Servicemembers who failed to take corrective actions were directed to report to Marshall Auditorium at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 6 with their company and battalion commanders.

At this meeting, the servicemember was required to explain why he/she had failed to take necessary corrective action. Appropriate disciplinary action was taken against a number of personnel who did not comply with these instructions.

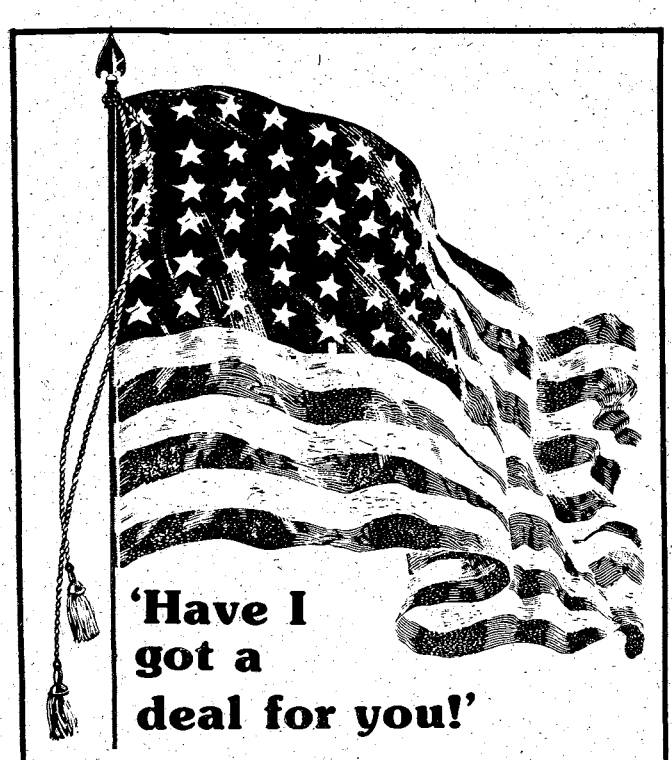
A further survey is under way for all the Fort Benning housing areas. This survey will confirm occupancy by authorized personnel, vehicle, weapon and pet registration and will also serve to insure compliance with acceptable occupancy standards.

The bottom line is that individuals residing in housing areas are required to maintain acceptable occupancy standards and that they, like any other servicemember who fails to meet these standards, are subjected to administrative and judicial actions.

Living in family housing is a privilege, not a right. You either maintain occupancy standards and conduct yourself in such a manner as to contribute to a wholesome and healthful environment or this right is denied to you and your depenndents.

Rest assured that while the rules regarding barracks occupancy may be somewhat different from those applied to your fellow soldier residing in family housing, the standards are basically the same, and likewise the consequences for failure to maintain these standards are equally applied.

**Col. Dennis J. Harron**
**Assistant Post Commander**



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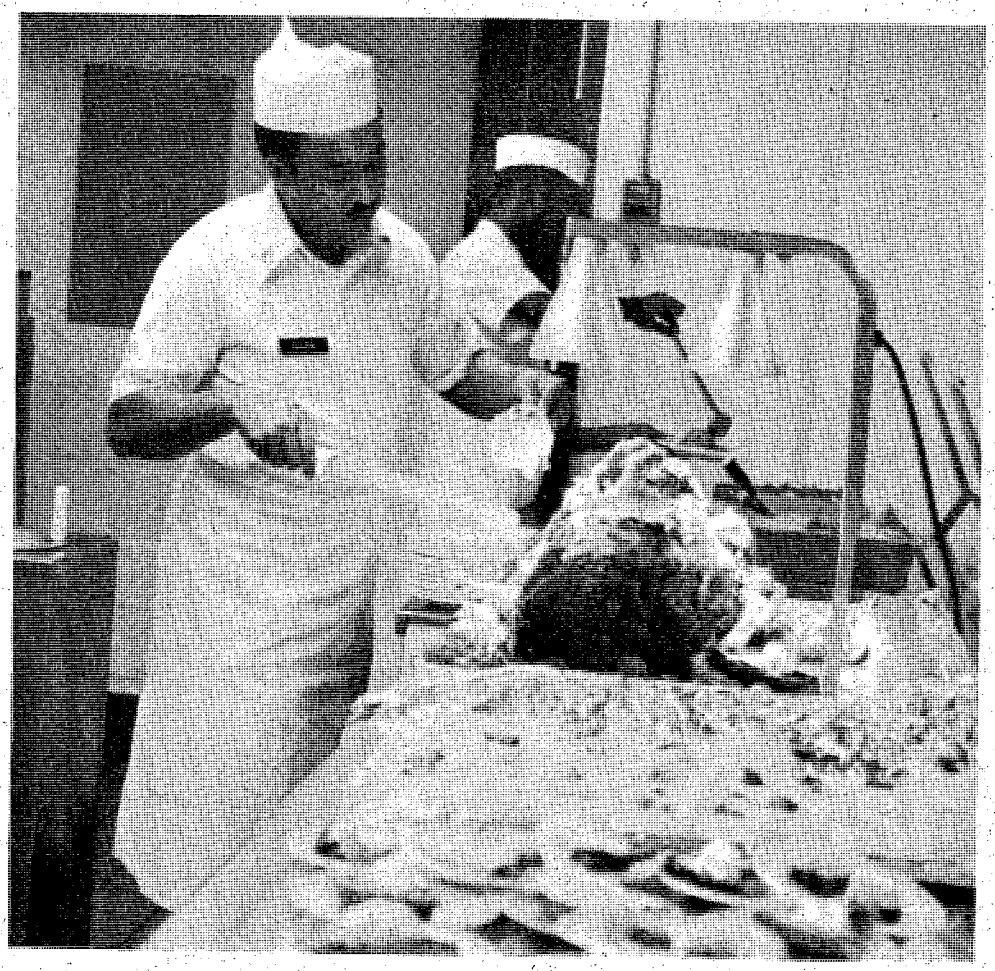
- Dependents' date of birth and schools attending.
- Year, make, serial number, state tag number and post registration number of privately owned vehicles.
- Serial number and post registration number of privately owned weapons.
- Registration number and immunization date(s) (distemper and rabies) of pets.

Members of the survey team will be dispatched in 2 person teams and can be identified by arm bands marked HOUSING SURVEY.

Data resulting from the Lavoie MAnor Housing Survey will be analyzed, refined and used to improve installation management and community life and to survey the remaining post housing areas subsequent to Jan. 1. Specific dates and addtional information will be released at a later date.



**SSgt. Ted "Killer Burro" Allen slices up some turkey at the 524th Personnel Service Company's Dining Facility while PFC William Battle dishes some gravy on top of a plate of Thanksgiving dinner. The 524th, which serves Headquarters Command in addition to its own company, numbered among its distinguished guests Col. Claude Black, who first served here in 1926.**

# Retired Col. surprised by 524th's turkey day feast

**By Tim Boivin**
BAYONET staff writer

Thanksgiving is a time for remembering and appreciating all the good things in life.

For a retired soldier who spent the day here, having Thanksgiving dinner in the 524th Personnel Service Company, thanks were also in order for being able to spend a day where he spent part of his service years a half-century earlier.

Col. (retired) Claude A. Black and his wife, Virginia, were the guests of Lt. Col. Norman Morrissette and his wife, Beth. Beth's mother is Virginia's sister and the visit brought back fond memories and stories from both families over the feast made by the 524th cooks.

Black is a 1925 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point and first arrived at Fort Benning in 1928 for the Cook and Bakery School and Mess Officer's course as a second lieutenant. He also spent the end of that year and part of the next here for a company officer's course.

In 1932-33 Black was here for the Infantry Tank School and he returned from 1935-40 to use his knowledge as an instructor in the tank section of the Infantry School. Black said, "When I left here I helped start the Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky."

Beth Black added, "We lived at 602 Wickersham Avenue when we were here and that address is still there."

Col. Black said, "The things I've noticed about the post that have changed include the trees, which were just saplings when I was here. Now, their enormous oak trees. Fort Benning is more like a city now but then it was like a garrison. This dining facility is unbelievable. I was in a state of shock when I saw the facility and food. What we ate would cost $8-10 back home."

The Black's were here during a golden era in Fort Benning's history. Col. Black said, "Lt. Col. George Marshall was assistant commandant of the Infantry School(later he earned the rank of General of the Army and is probably best remembered for his plan as Secretary of State to rebuild Europe following W.W. II.) He was really Mr. Fort Benning. Future Gen. Omar Bradley was just a captain in

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**Pfc. Phillip Udell**
**Headquarters, Headquarters Company**
**1st Infantry Training Brigade**
The costs should be lowered, especially at the auto crafts shop.

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**Sp5 Betty Godfrey**
**Chaplain's assistant**
The recreation centers should have bus tours, trips and outings to attract interest.

**SSgt. Michael Patterson**
**A Company, Committee Group**
Put out more information on the activities, their times and locations.

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**Sp4 Jean Styles**
**Criminal Investigation Command**
Some facilities are not accessible to soldiers without transportation and they need rides.

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**Sp4 Susan Secor**
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Commanders should get involved and take time to explain to new personnel, lower ranking soldiers and soldiers without transportation about all the activities on post for their convenience. Servicemembers should also be less apathetic.

**Ann Milliner**
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## *Electric lights may be fire hazard*

# Think safety for happy holidays

All holidays are times for happiness. But especially is Christmas a time for family happiness. Take a few moments out to make certain this year, and every year, is one that will be memorable.

Whatever the family tradition may be on candles as decorations, these should not be used anywhere in the house except perhaps on the festive table. Under no circumstances should they be used on the tree.

While artificial trees are making great gains each year, there are still the traditionalists who like the piney scent as well as the cheery sight of a real tree

This means shopping around for one that is beautiful as well as safe. What you're looking for is a tree that has been cut down within a week or two of the holidays, not one that has been cut down in early fall and stored.

If a tree is freshly cut, it will have moisture in it. There are several quick ways to check moisture. Try pulling a few needles off. If that is hard to do, the tree is a fresh one. Reach way inside and try breaking off a small branch; if it's flexible, it's fresh.

Everyone likes to display the tree so the family can enjoy it and the neighbors can see it. But, wherever it's set up it should not block a door or other exit from a room or be close enough to flammable objects such as curtains to pose any hazard.

Every kind of electric light is potentially dangerous because of the heat it generates. Christmas tree lights are no exception. In fact, they may be more dangerous because they are displayed on a tree which itself could catch fire. And there are paper-wrapped packages all around the base of the tree.

Whatever you do, don't use electric lights or candles on metallic trees. Although they should be safe when the manufacturer's directions are followed, there is always the possibility of a short in one of the light strings. If this occurs, the entire tree could become energizded and cause a serious injury if not a death.

Before stringing any lights, check out each string individually. Before plugging it in, go over the entire wiring, especially the areas around the base of the sockets. Check the lights to see that they are tight in the socket, then plug in the string to make certain that all the lights work.

Never place more than three strings of tree lights on one extension cord. Make it family policy to check each night before retiring to see that the tree lights are out. When the extension cords are disconnected from the outlets, place them high enough up in the tree so small children will not be able to reach them and light up the tree without supervision.

Before hanging any ornaments, check each one for breakage. If you have metal ornaments from years past, use them in windows, not on the tree where they could pose shock hazard if there is a defective wire.

Since many decorations are handed down from generation to generation, there is also a possibility that some of the old metallic icicles are still in the boxes. If so, throw them away and get the new plastic icicles.

If you haven't done so already, install a smoke detector in the room where the tree will be displayed.

Christmas present wrappings have a way of getting scattered around the room in the confusion of Christmas morning. Some toys have electric motors which can heat up. And, of course, there's always the token cigarette smoker.

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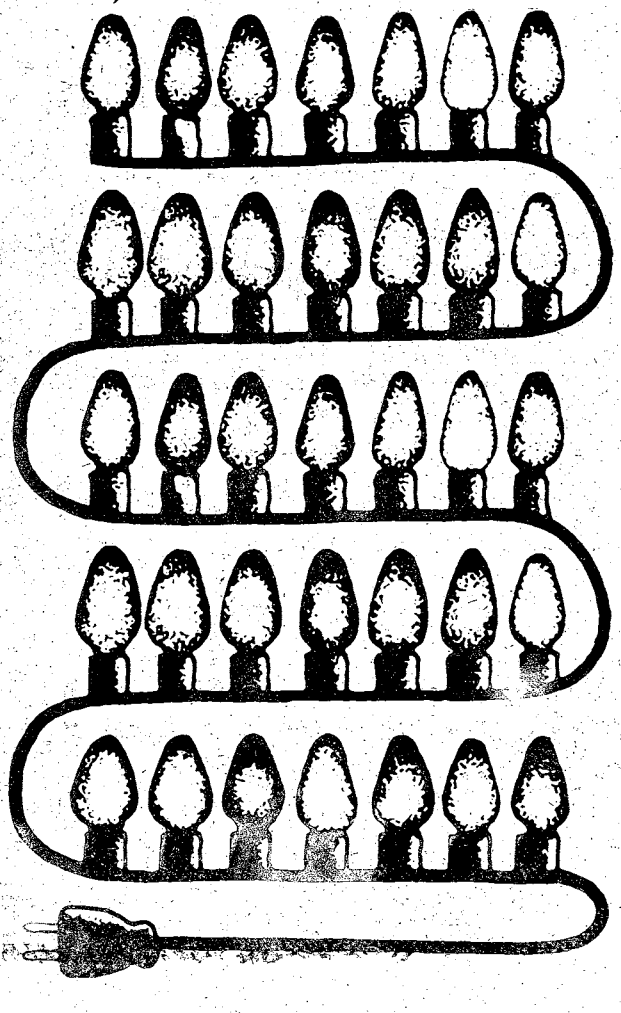

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We should all be proud of our campaign achievemnet and deeply grateful for the unselfish generosity of those who gave. Project officers, key persns and campaign volunteers throughout the tri-community area who contributed to the success of this fund drive are especially commended.

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# Gen. Meyer to speak at AUSA

United States Army Chief of Staff General Edward C. Meyer will speak at the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army fall membership meeting Dec. 16 at the Columbus Iron Works Trade and Convention Center.

The meeting will open with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner, election of new officers and Gen. Meyer's address.

Tickets for the events, at $10.50 each, are now on sale at the Columbus Bank and Trust Company's downtown office, and at the Public Affairs Office, Protocol and by unit sergeants majors on post.

General Meyer, a native of St. Marys, Pa., was born Dec. 11, 1928. He was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1951 and commissioned a second lieutenant in Infantry.

He became assistant deputy chief of staff for Operations and Plans in 1975 and deputy chief in 1976. He has been chief of staff of the Army since June 22, 1979.

## Thankful

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the weapons pool and quite a shot. Gen. Alvin Gillem, later to command the 13th Corp and 9th U.S. Army in Germany during W.W. II, was also a captain in the weapons pool while I was here."

Col. Black served in 1942-43 in China, Burma and India as a liason officer to Gen. Sun Li Jen and his Nationalist Chinese Army. He added, "I also served as Gen. Simpson's armored officer in the 9th Army in Germany with British Gen. Montgomery in command of the allies. We would have taken Berlin but President Roosevelt made us wait for the Russians."

Col. Black is introverted about his medals, but his wife isn't and said, "He has the Legion of Merit, a Bronze Star of Combat, five Battle Stars, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm and the Soviet Order of Wars for the Fatherland. He doesn't like to publicize that last one at all."

Col. Black added, "That's right. If we go to war with the Russians, that one goes back where it came from."


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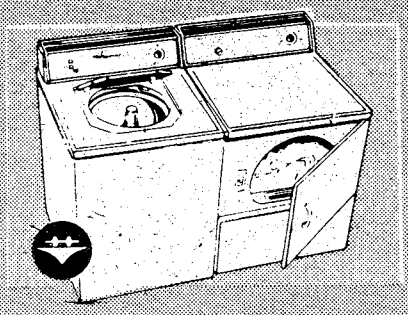

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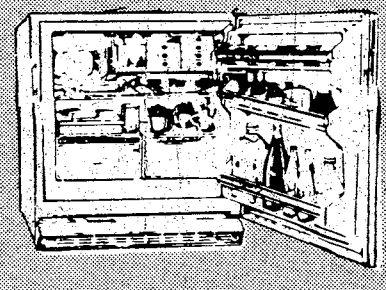

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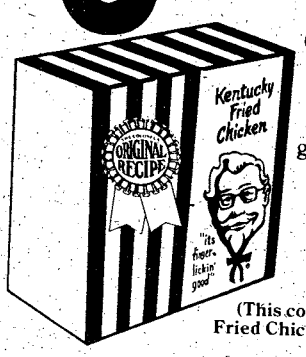


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# Board has eye on businesses

By Tim Boivin
BAYONET staff writer

They're known as the strip, boulevard or main drag. Every Army post has one, usually located outside of the main gate. The strip is also a haven for ripoff men, conmen, burglars and connivers.

Every Army post also has an Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board(AFDCB) to deal with complaints from servicemembers concerning local civilian business establishments.

### *Violations investigated*

The Fort Benning AFDCB deals with irreputable businesses in an area that goes east to Lawrence County, west through Chambers, Lee and Russell counties in Alabama, north to Troup County and south to Terrell County. cities included in the area are LaGrange, Dawson, Columbus and Phenix City. Robbins Air Force Base is also part of the board's responsibility.

SSgt. William Capps of the AFDCB said, "We handle everything from drug activity to Better Business Bureau(BBB) violations, including prostitution, venereal disease or race discrimination complaints. Depending on the complaint, we call in advisers from the staff judge advocate(SJA), preventive medicine, Criminal Investigation Division(CID), public affairs office, personnel office, commanders, the BBB or, if it has to do with Robbins Air Force Base, the chief of security police there."

The AFDCB is chaired by the Fort Benning Provost Marshal, Col. William Ward. If action is taken against a business, Capps said, "It could be in the form of a warning or, if the situation warrants it, the business could be placed off limits to all military personnel."

Soldiers with any type of complaint should go to their company commander first. Capt. John Phelps of the legal assistance section of SJA said, "Many times a company commander can resolve the problem without having to come to us or go before the board. The BBB can help commanders resolve the problem because many businesses have a good reputation and want to keep it."

The only time a legal assistance officer will appear before the board is when invited to appear as an advocate for a soldier. Even then, Phelps emphasized, "We are just there in an advisory position. We don't have any weight in the actual decision-making process."

Local civilian authorities also attend the board meetings and give information on the "hotspots" for drug dealing, prostitution and other crimes. Capps said, "The local police reports are very helpful in determining what establishments are good for the soldiers and which ones aren't."

MSgt. Ellis Dandy of the Equal Opportunity office here said, "When the commander brings a charge of discrimination to us, we check it out. Many times soldiers misplace where the problem lies. We gather all the particulars and as much information from every possible source and then advise what the soldier should do."

### *Soldiers charged*

If soldiers are found in an off limits establishment, they are brought to the Provost Marshal's Office, charged and normally released to their unit commanders. What happens from there depends on the gravity of the events surrounding the apprehension and the commander's judgement.

Capps concluded, "We want solid complaints before the board. We feel anything that makes it before the board is grave enough that we just don't ignore it. However, by using the chain of command, soldiers can eliminate a lot of wasted time and probably resolve the majority of their problems."

In a future BAYONET a complete list of off-limits establishments will be published after the present one is revised.


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# Team helps unit organization

By Tim Boivin
BAYONET staff writer

How many times have you heard soldiers say, "My company's all screwed up. Priorities are all messed up, we don't have enough soldiers to accomplish the mission and there isn't enough equipment for the soldiers we do have."

Commanders now have a way to help evaluate and, if need be, re-organize in order to run their units more effectively. Since 1977 the Army has instituted the Organizational Effictiveness(OE) program to come in and make suggestions to unit commanders, heads of offices and civilian managers to improve their operations.

Maj. Stephen Carbonetti of the OE team here said, "OE belongs to the commander or manager. The only way this program is going to be successful is if the commander takes action to make changes. That's the key to our program."

## Volunteers trained

OE staff officers are trained at Fort Ord, Cal. Sgt. Maj. William Drosdick, also with the OE team here, said, "The Army has a board that screens volunteers for OE. E-7's through E-9's and O-3's through O-5's are eligible for the program. E-6s are eligible only in exceptional cases."

Drosdick added, "The course is 16 weeks long and credits are given on a post-graduate level. The criteria for officers include promotion potential, command time, degrees in either Behavioral Science or Management and they must have attended the officer advanced course. Enlisted soldiers must have troop time, attended the non-commissioned officer advanced course, promotion potential and a degree in Behavioral Science or Management is preferred, but it can be waived."

OE only comes in on the commander or manager's request. The problem-solving process OE uses has four steps but, Drosdick explained, "The first step is assessing the situation. Then we plan around the assessment that was made. The third step is to institute the changes we have planned. Around six months later we come back to follow-up. This insures what we have done is right for the organization."

## Strengths help problems

When looking at the situation when they first come in, OE uses the obvious strengths to improve on the problems. How long it takes OE to finish their project depends on the detail the commander or manager wants to go, what they want and the size of the organization.

Carbonetti said, "Some of the methods we use in gathering data when we first come in includes observations, individual interviews, group interviews, questionnaires, surveys, records and reports, or a combination of all of these. We present this information to the commander so he can determine the status of the organization."

Based on the assessment the commander makes with the help of OE, objectives and plans actions are designed by the commander to effect the desired changes. What-to-do issues are attacked first and then the how-to problems are resolved. OE insures at this point that what is planned has some measurable criteria to be used in the follow-up step to determine the success of the operation.

When it comes to implementing the changes, Drosdick explained, "It's good to first have transition meetings. Whenever a new commander comes on post they aren't as well informed as the commander or manager who just left because they don't have the experience of working with the unit previously. A transition team helps in getting the new commander informed with input from all sides."

Without the transition team, Carbonetti interjected, "It would take six months for a new commander to be fully informed and use his knowledge to its fullest potential. Even when changes are made in mid-stream through OE, it still takes about that long without a transition team. A transition team can cut that time substantially."

## Workshops vital

Drosdick emphasized, "Our workshops and courses usually are the most vital improvement made. We give workshops on counseling, leadership management, human resource management and now we even have stress and anger classes. Some of these classes are among the best in this area, if not the best."

The end result, Carbonetti added, "Is a more effective level of training of the middle managers. This makes them more effective in day-to-day operations and relations with employees."

The follow-up evaluation is based on the measurable criteria set up previously and determines whether the objectives were met. Follow-up may even lead to a new assessment by the commander.

The most appealing element of OE is that all of the information gathered, used and things done are kept confidential. OE only answers to the commander on manager who requested assistance.

## Goals set

OE has a 24-hour answering service at 545-4373 for those interested in either going through training to become an OE or commanders or managers needing assistance.

Drosdick added, "The goal of OE is to have an OE officer in every battalion in the Army. We're far from it and, although no target date has been set, we have made great strides in that direction in just three years. Fort Benning has OE's in Martin Army Hospital, 197th Infantry Brigade, 36th Engineer Group and on Main Post."

*Evaluator impressed*

# 43rd Engineers tested at Rucker

By Sharron Calabrisi
BAYONET correspondent
36th Engineer Group (Combat)

The 43rd Engineer Battalion and the 586th Engineer Battalion (Ribbon Bridge) went to the field for their annual Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP) recently at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The entire battalion consisted of 204 vehicles and approximately 767 personnel.

"Fort Rucker was selected because it provided an unknown environment to the troops and an adequate distance for a road march so the best conditions for an evaluation could be made," commented Maj. Raymond Powell, 36th Engineer uator of the ARTEP. His battalion assigned the tasks and evaluated the 43rd's ARTEP.

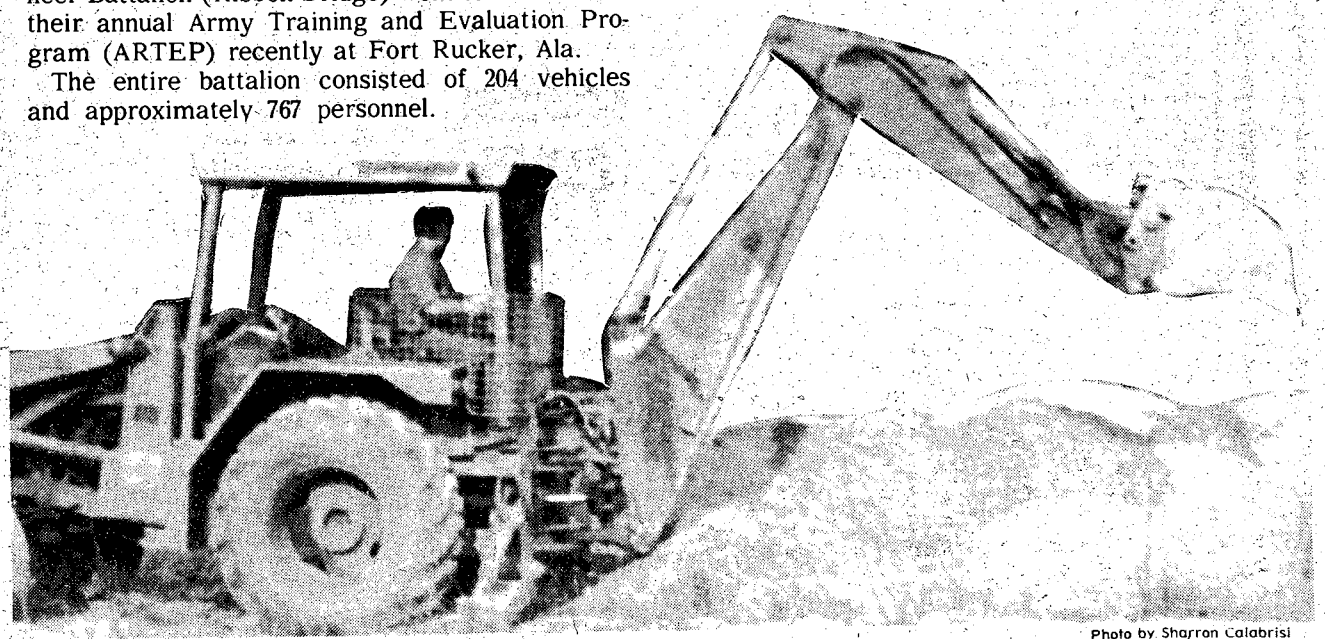

Photo by Sharron Calabrisi

**During the 43rd Engineer Battalion's recent ARTEP, a backhoe prepares a position for an airtransportable bunker.**

"Combat engineering tasks included constructing a log crib, which is used in roads to impede the enemy's movement," explained 1st Lt. Jeffery C. Benchich, training officer, 43rd Engineer Battalion. "One of the construction engineer tasks was to build concrete paths to be used as helipads."

Maj. William Allen, 36th Engineer Group training and operations officer (S-3), was in charge of the 36th's tactical command post during the ARTEP, which supplied communications, S-2, S-3, and supply (S-4).

The 43rd was tested on construction engineering tasks, combat engineering tasks, tactics, guard, actual demolitions, and movement in both day and black out situations to include extensive rafting operations by the 586th to support night river crossing operations.

There were several tasks that will remain as permanent sites at Fort Rucker, such as a timber bridge that was repaired, the construction of an artillery battery site, and asphalt road repairs.

Other tasks included installing protective mine fields, setting up water points, and combat patrols.

"The ARTEP showed that the 43rd Engineer Battalion and the 586th Engineer Company (RB) were combat ready," concluded Lt. Col. Johnson, chief evaluator.

# Hops give soldiers free ride

Many soldiers on Fort Benning miss out on a good thing when they take commercial airlines for transportation home on leave or pass. If they had checked first with the Operation's Desk at Lawson Army Air Field, the soldiers might have saved a lot of money through some prior planning around a military hop to their destination.

SFC Eddie McAdams of Operations said, "A lot of times these planes leave here with just the crew members on board. When soldiers are planning to go home on leave, they should call us to see if a flight is going their way. We might not get them all the way there but as far as we get them is gravy and less money out of a troop's pocket."

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Although all flights are subject to change, soldiers can call on a daily basis to find out the status of a trip. McAdams said, "We don't have round trips but once someone gets to a destination they can check there to see if one is coming back this way on the day their planning to come back. We can also assist on getting hops out of Maxwell and Robbins Air Force Base, which aren't too far away. However, dependents are not allowed to fly on our hops."

Once a soldier gets down to the Operation's Desk on the day of the flight, they will not be bumped, regardless of rank. Even with airlines cutting prices, military hops are a great way to go somewhere inexpensively. The schedule for December is as follows:

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- Tomorrow a flight is leaving for Rickenbacker AFB in Ohio.
- Thursday a flight takes off for McGuire AFB in New Jersey.
- Dec. 12 flights take off for Nashville, Tenn. and Charleston AFB in South Carolina.
- The lone flight going out Dec. 13 is for Rickenbacker in Ohio.
- The only flight going out Dec. 18 is bound for Charleston AFB in South Carolina.
- Dec. 20 Westover AFB in Massachusetts is the final destination in December.

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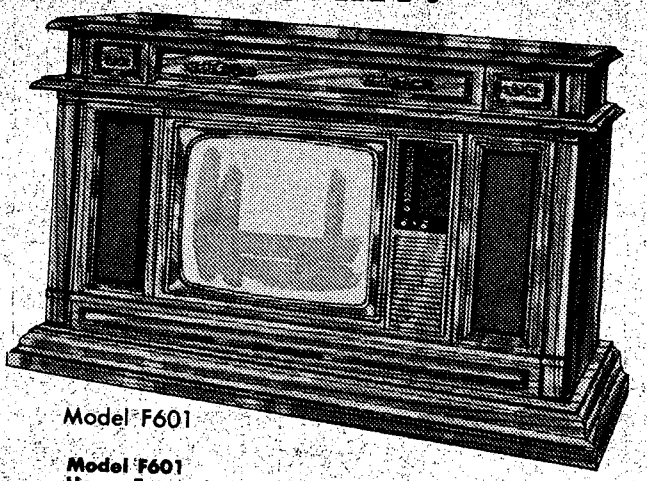

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# Sheriff's Target

Recently there have been two reported incidents of RAPE — one in the local civilian community and one on the installation.

In both incidents, the female victims were stopped while driving alone in their automobiles by a male utilizing a small flashing blue light attached to the dashboard of his vehicle giving the false impression that the vehicle was occupied by a law enforcement officer. Unfortunately, such was not the case! The white male turned out to be a determined rapist.

**Provost Marshal**
**Col. Ward**

CAUTION: Do not stop your vehicle on the Fort Benning reservation for any vehicle utilizing a flashing blue light attached to the dashboard. If you observe this, proceed immediately to a well-lighted, populated area such as the Military Police Station, Outpost #1 at the main entrance, the Mall when it's open, etc., or anywhere that people are present. Operators of law enforcement vehicles equipped with similar types of blue dashboard lights are aware of this situation.

This week's article discusses the crime of RAPE. Please read it and become aware of the crime.

What is the most frequently committed violent crime in the United States? What violent crime strikes at women of all ages, from five-year-old girls to 80-year-old women? The answer to both of these questions is RAPE. Today a RAPE is committed in the United States approximately every two minutes. The next victim could be your mother, your daughter, your sister, your friend, or YOU.

RAPE is a sexual act forced on a woman who is not willing. It is a violation of a woman's body, mind and spirit. It is a crime of anger in which sex is a weapon. Sometimes it is forcible sexual intercourse, often it is repeated intercourse plus some form of oral or anal sex. It is almost always accompanied by verbal abuse and psychological humiliation.

Who are the potential victims of this crime of anger? Not just some woman somewhere, but you! RAPE knows no color, no ethnic grouping, no age

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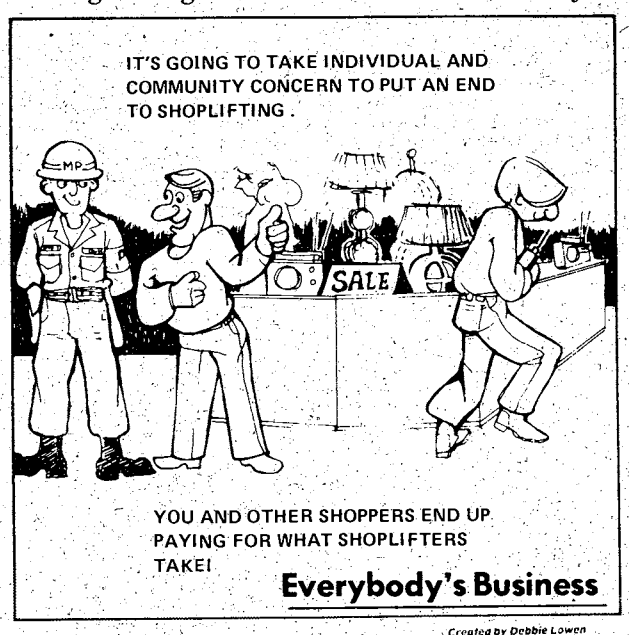


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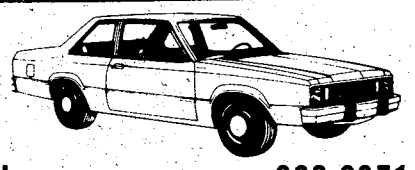

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limit. It does occur most often to young women. In cases involving female military personnel, almost 50 percent of the time the assault occurs on post. It need not happen to you. A study has shown that the single most common contributing factor to the occurrence of RAPE was the acceptance of a ride from a stranger. How many times this year have you been a possible victim?

Does the victim have something to do with making herself the victim? SOME men assume that a woman, who is dressed seductively, is "looking for action." Seductive dress could be an invitation to a RAPE attack. Skimpy or scanty or even tight fitting clothing may mark YOU as a possible target.

Intoxication is another contributing factor to a RAPE attack. Avoid having too much to drink at a party or a club. Intoxication clouds judgement, makes you less perceptive of danger and even dangerous situations. Women who are intoxicated may become a prime target for the rapist. Know your drinking capacity and if possible have a trusted friend escort you.

There are measures that you can take to decrease your chances of becoming a victim of a RAPE attack:

- Never hitchhike, or accept rides from strangers or enter a vehicle with a group of males, even if you casually know them.
- If possible, never walk alone — there is safety in numbers. If you must walk alone, be alert and take the following precautions:
- Walk in well lighted areas.
- Walk in the middle of the sidewalk.
- Avoid dark alleys, doorways or isolated areas.
- Do not respond to catcalls, whistles, or remarks.
- Keep your hands free and never overload yourself with packages.
- When driving, always keep your car locked and look in the back seat before entering. Keep your windows rolled up, if possible.
- If your car should break down, raise the hood and remain in the car. If a motirist stops, ask him to call the police or a tow truck. When help arrives, ask to see appropriate identification before unlocking the door or rolling down the window.

If you are a RAPE victim, report it immediately to the military police. It is especially important that you report the crime because if you don't, he may RAPE you or someone else again. The next time you may not be lucky enough to live through the experience. When you report a RAPE to the police there are certain things you must do:

- It is important that you do not douche or wash.
- Do not wash or destroy clothing.
- Report all details of the attack.
- Describe the attacker.

The military police will see to it that you receive immediate medical care. Medical treatment is important not only for your well-being but also to collect evidence. You will be examined and treated for bodily injuries.

When the police apprehend the suspect, you will have to be a witness in a court proceeding. You will be asked detailed questions which you must answer to the best of your ability. Always keep in mind that this is necessary in order to keep the rapist from attacking you or others again.

Remember there are preventive measures that you can take to decrease your chances of becoming a RAPE victim. The purpose of this article was not to scare you — but to make you AWARE.


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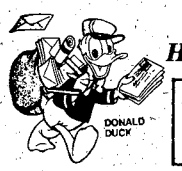


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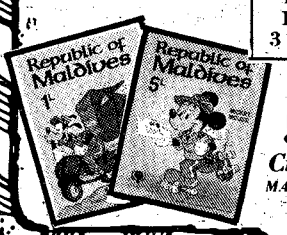


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"A side benefit that's helped me is the additional training I've picked up in the Reserve. I was an MP on active duty but have become an Accounting Specialist in the Reserve. Right now, that's helping me with the business degree I'm working toward at a local college.

"So I can recommend the Army Reserve to anyone coming off active duty. The extra income is good, and it's nice being with people who can appreciate what you achieved in the service."

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# Airport NCO helps soldiers

Soldiers need to help other soldiers. That's just what the Liaison NCO's at the Columbus Metropolitan Airport do.

"Our job is to welcome the new soldiers going to Fort Benning, answer any questions they may have and direct them to their new assignment," said SSgt. Bob Wells, one of the Airport Liaison NCO's.

Located behind a counter just inside the terminal, the first thing the Liaison NCO does is make an announcement so the soldiers will know where the airport's Military Liaison Booth is.

"After greeting a soldier, the first thing we ask is what units he's going to," said Wells. "If he says he doesn't know, we ask him for a copy of his orders and tell him."

"We also make sure all his baggage came in. If it didn't the airport makes arrangements to send it to the soldier as soon as it arrives," he added.

Wells went on to say that maps of post are available for the soldiers' use. They can locate their new unit and find the quickest route to get there.

## Information distributed

"We also give them a Welcome Edition newspaper which gives information about Fort Benning and the community, along with the latest copy of the BAYONET," he said.

If soldiers don't have prior arrangements for transportation, the Liaison assists them in getting it.

Taxis are really the only transportation available," said SFC Eugene Steele, another Liaison NCO. "Although they get reimbursed for the fare, we try to save the soldiers money by grouping them together to take the same taxi if they're going to the same place."

A pamphlet is available which lists taxi fares to different locations. Also, taxi overcharge slips are available if soldier feels he's been overcharged. The slip is turned into the orderly room, which in turn contacts the taxi company or the Airport Liaison, if needed.

"Some people arrive with Metra bus tickets, but can't use them here because there are no buses available," said Steele.

"What we'd really like to have is a carry-all for taking the soldiers to post," he added. "We feel this would be a big help, and save both time and money."

One of the main problems the Liasons encounter is soldiers who arrive withno money and have to wait for transportation, according to Wells.

"But most of the time, it's not their fault," he commented. "Sometimes they didn't receive any pay at their last unit or they have some other problem."

## Departures helped

"The Liaison then calls the Transportation Motor Pool (TMP) for transportation," he continued. "We really don't have many problems with TMP - we realize they have other missions - so we explain to the soldiers that's why they have to wait."

Although their main job is to help arriving soldiers, the Liaison NCOs also assist those leaving. "This is a highly visible place for soldiers to be seen," said Wells, "so we make sure they are in the correct uniform and maintain the proper military appearance."

"If we let them know something is wrong and they correct it, that's fine," he continued. "But if they give us a hard time, we'll write them up if we have to."

Another thing the Liaisons watch for is soldiers going into the bar and drinking too much before getting on the plane. "We try to make sure they act like soldiers since they are in the public eye," said Wells. "The Airport Security Police are a big help and keep us informed about what's going on throughout the terminal."

## fatigues undesirable

Wells added that it would be a big help if a drill sergeant would come to the airport with the soldiers who are going home after graduation from the 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

"I've been here since March and have only seen a drill come out one time," he said. "And it really helped things go more smoothly."

Fatigues should not be worn to the airport except in certain cases, according to Wells. "They should be worn only when seeing someone off, meeting someone, or if the person's a drill sergeant," he said. "Also, if a soldier has fatigues on, he can't go into the bar."

Another problem encountered by the Liaisons is when soldiers in training come back from emergency leave with no money.

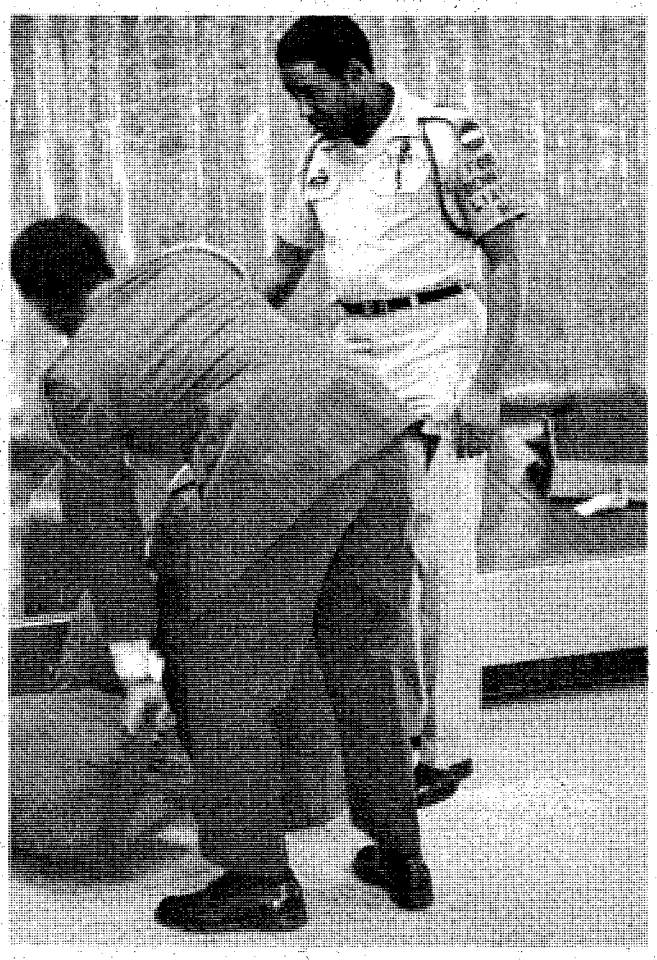
Wells said when this happens he calls their company and is often told there is nothing they can do, so he has to call elsewhere on post for transportation. "This doesn't happen every time, but it does happen," he added.

## Liason helps out

Both Wells and Steele said they have ended up taking some soldiers back to post themselves at one time or another. "They end up sitting here until the airport starts closing up," said Steele, who lives in Phenix City. "So what can we do, we can't just leave them here."

There is only one Liaison on duty at a time, and he must perform his job of helping and keeping order of all the soldiers in the airport.

Besides Wells and Steele, there is SFC Donald Tundy, who is the NCOIC of the airport's Military Liasion office. Other Liaisons are Sergeants Allen East and Eddie Gunn. They are all either assigned or attached to the 18th Replacement Detachment, 36th Engineer Group.



**Airport Liaison NCO, SFC Eugene Steele, helps an arriving soldier gather his baggage at the Columbus Metropolitan Airport.**

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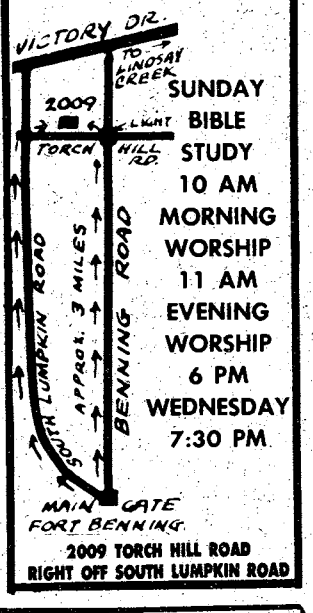


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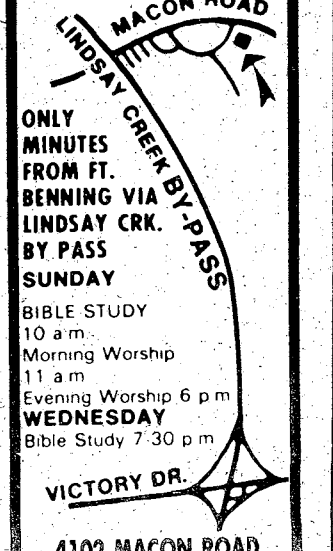


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For a happy holiday
without any accidents
If you buy a tree
fresh it should be
With the needles all tight
while the branches feel springy
Keep water in the stand
and check all the lights
For broken insulation
and loose sockets will bite
Don't overload 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
Dont hide it outside
even amateurs look there
And when you're away
make you're house looked 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
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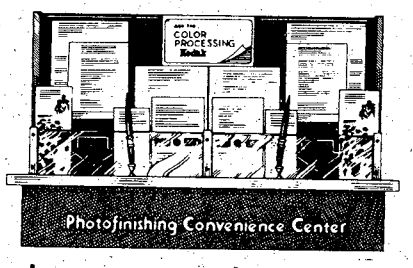


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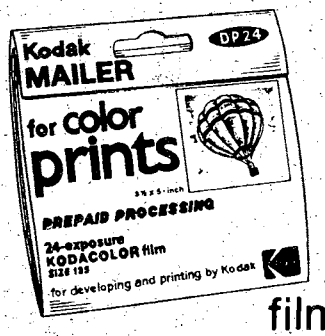


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# More Support helps make milita

**By Becky Bulgrin**
BAYONET staff writer

There are people seen all around Fort Benning everyday wearing dark blue pants, light blue shirts and blue and white hats - not the usual military uniform.

However, these people are not only a part of the military, they are a big part with an important job. They provide services for various recreational activities, programs and facilities around post for the military population in the area.

They are soldiers or DoD civilians themselves and work for the post's Morale Support Activities Division. Morale Support Activities helps give soldiers something to do instead of spending their off time stuck in the barracks. The list of services and activities provided by Morale Support is long including sports of all kinds, outdoor recreation such as camping, boating or fishing, and photography, to name just a few.

So, if you're bored, don't want to travel far, but think there's nothing to do around here, you might be surprised to find that Morale Support Activities offers the following:

**Sports**

Sports activities include a post level football team, the Doughboys, who just ended their season with a 4-6 record. There are also company level flag football teams who compete for the post flag championship at the end of their season. There is company level softball in which both men and women can participate. A men's team is formed to compete in TRADOC competition, and there is a post women's team which also competes in TRADOC. The men's team took first in TRADOC tournaments this season. Unit level soccer teams play in intramural competition, with a post soccer team selected from the best players of the teams. Benning has a boxing team which competes with other Army teams and teams around the area. Company level basketball is getting ready for their season, along with the post level Doughboys and Doughgirls basketball teams, which compete in the TRADOC tournaments in March. Benning's tennis team participated in TRADOC's tennis tournament and the post is now looking for people interested in participating on a track team.

Sports for dependents include Youth Activities football, soccer, baseball and a girl's softball team. There is also a Youth Center and gym on post and a monthly calendar is put out for announcing other dependent youth activities.

Morale Support has the job of maintaining fields and grounds for these activities, providing uniforms and equipment for the post level teams, and is responsible for entering teams in the TRADOC tournaments.

Morale Support also sponsors Swim for Your Life and Run for Your Life programs.

There are six gyms on Fort Benning, five outdoor pools and one indoors at Briant Wells Fieldhouse. Some of these facilities have racquetball, handball and squash courts, weight rooms and saunas. These facilities are also maintained by Morale Support, and the workers must work weekends and evening hours to keep them open.

**Arts and Crafts**

The main post Arts and Crafts Center offers woodworking, ceramics, leatherwork, and a photo lab. Morale Support workers offer instruction in these crafts and maintain the center. A music center is located on the second floor with many different instruments that can be signed out and played there. The hours of operation are Tuesday through Friday, from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

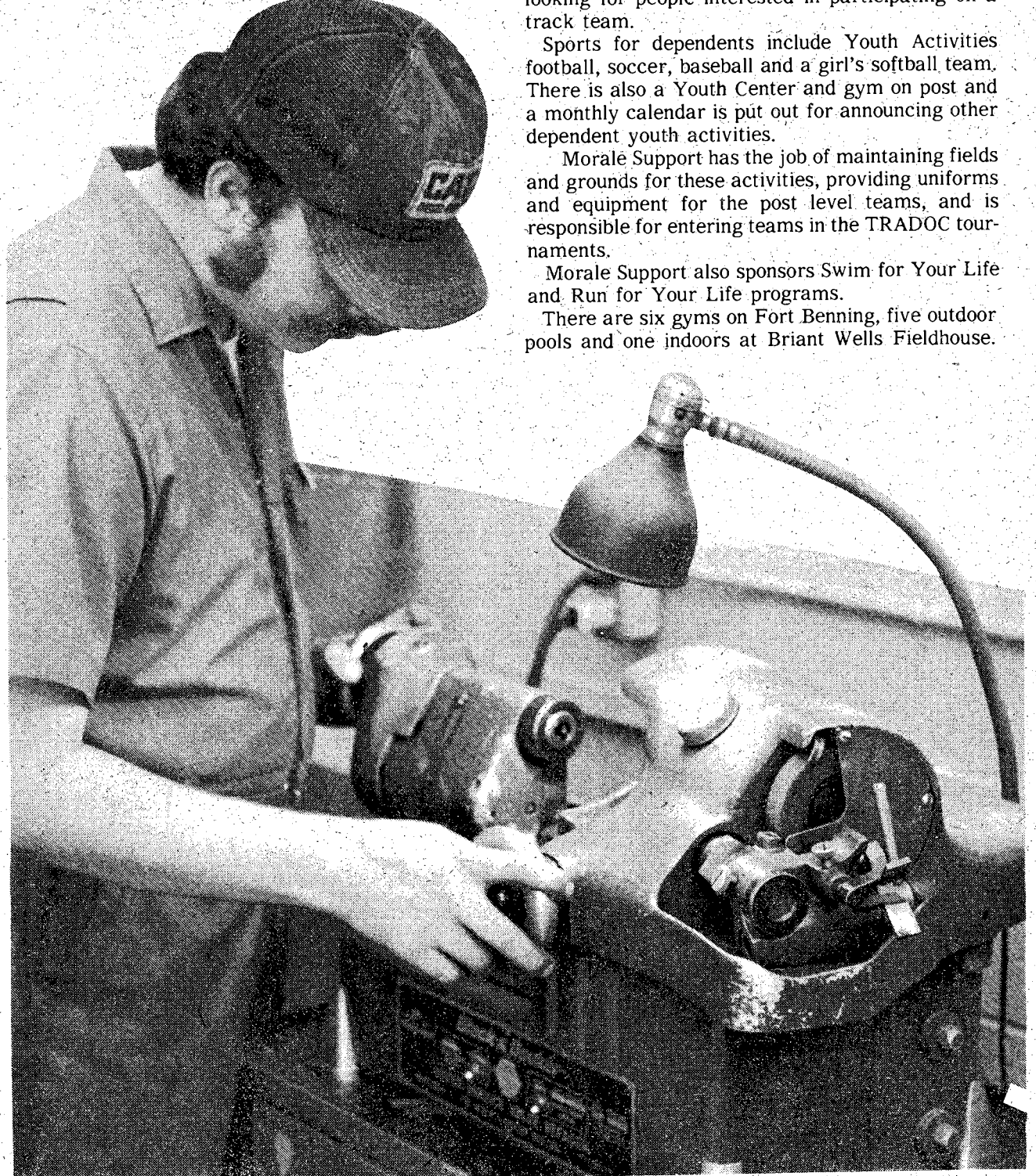
The Kelley Hill Arts and Crafts Center also offers woodworking and a photo lab. They are open Tuesday through Friday from 1:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. They are closed on Sunday and Monday.

Auto Crafts shops are also located on main post and Kelley Hill. The one on Main Post is open Tuesday through Friday from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Their number is 545-2564 for more information. Kelley Hill's is open Tuesday through Friday from 1:30 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Their number is 544-1467.

There are three Recreation Centers on post. Two of the centers, located on Harmony Church, are oriented to the 1st Infantry Training Brigade and offer games, T.V. and special events. The other one is located on Kelley Hill and is geared toward personnel in the 197th Infantry Brigade.

**Outdoor Recreation**

There are two 18-hole golf courses on Fort Benning where golfers can participate in tournaments. A Clubhouse and Pro Shop are part of the "Follow Me" golf course.



Morale Support worker Wayne Sanders, civilian, works with one of the many machines available at the Auto Crafts shop on main post. People can use the equipment to work on their vehicles at the shop six days a week.

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For further information about programs and activities call the Morale Support Activities Support Branch at 545-7453.

According to Maj. Goodman, chief of Morale Support Activities Division, there is not as much participation in the post activities which are offered as there used to be. "This is partly due to people living off post, or living close to home," he said. "Another reason is that a lot of people don't know these things are available."

Goodman went on to say that it takes a lot of dedication for Morale Support workers to work the hours they do. "We try to serve the customer as best we can," he said. "Like being open during the hours which are convienient for his use."

Morale Support operates on a budget, and according to Goodman, it's like being in a business. "Hopefully, we will get enough money to provide more services to people and be able to keep the current ones available."

Just because Morale Support workers are involved in a job to provide recreational services and activities to people, doesn't mean their job is a recreational one itself. These people must work hard and are here to provide and maintain services for the benefit of other's leisure time activities.

So the next time a friend says there's nothing to do, you'll know better. There's plenty if you really want to get out and do it.

**Edwin Sparks, a civilian worker for Morale Support, demonstrates the proper way to pour the slip out of a ceramic mold at the main post Arts and Crafts Center.**

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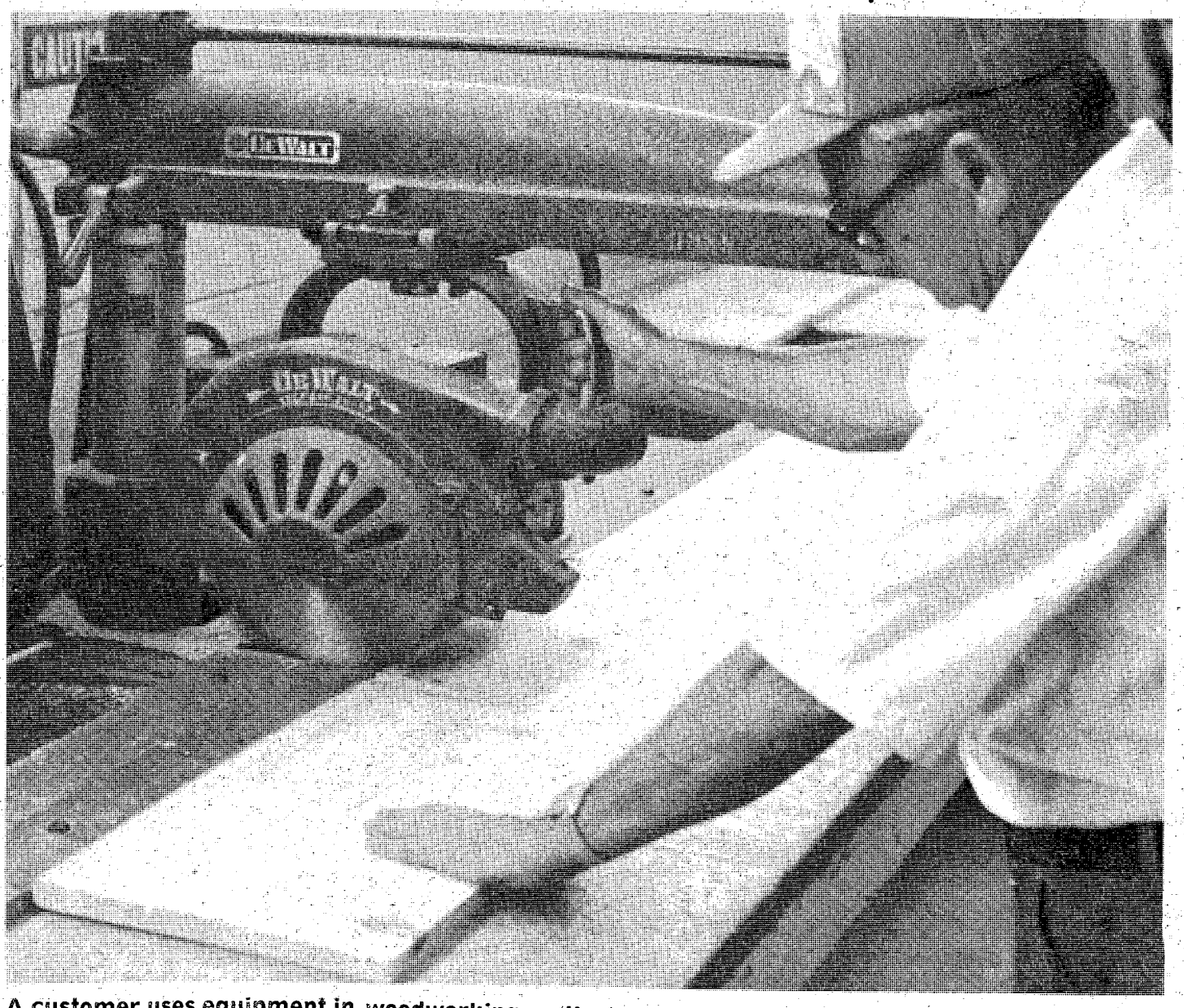


**A customer uses equipment in woodworking section of the Arts and Crafts Center on main post. All kinds of equipment are available and instructors are there to help people build many different wood products such as tables and bookcases.**

# Sports

# Coach wants grapplers with experience to train

By Becky Bulgrin
BAYONET sports editor

Sports activities of all kinds are a big thing here. Wrestling, another well-loved sport, will be added to the list if people continue to show an interest in the idea.

A team is in the making and the man behind it is Dennis Williams. He's been the assistant coach for the All-Army Wrestling team for the past two years.

"I'm looking for people with some kind of wrestling experience who can be trained to compete for the All-Army team in February," said Williams.

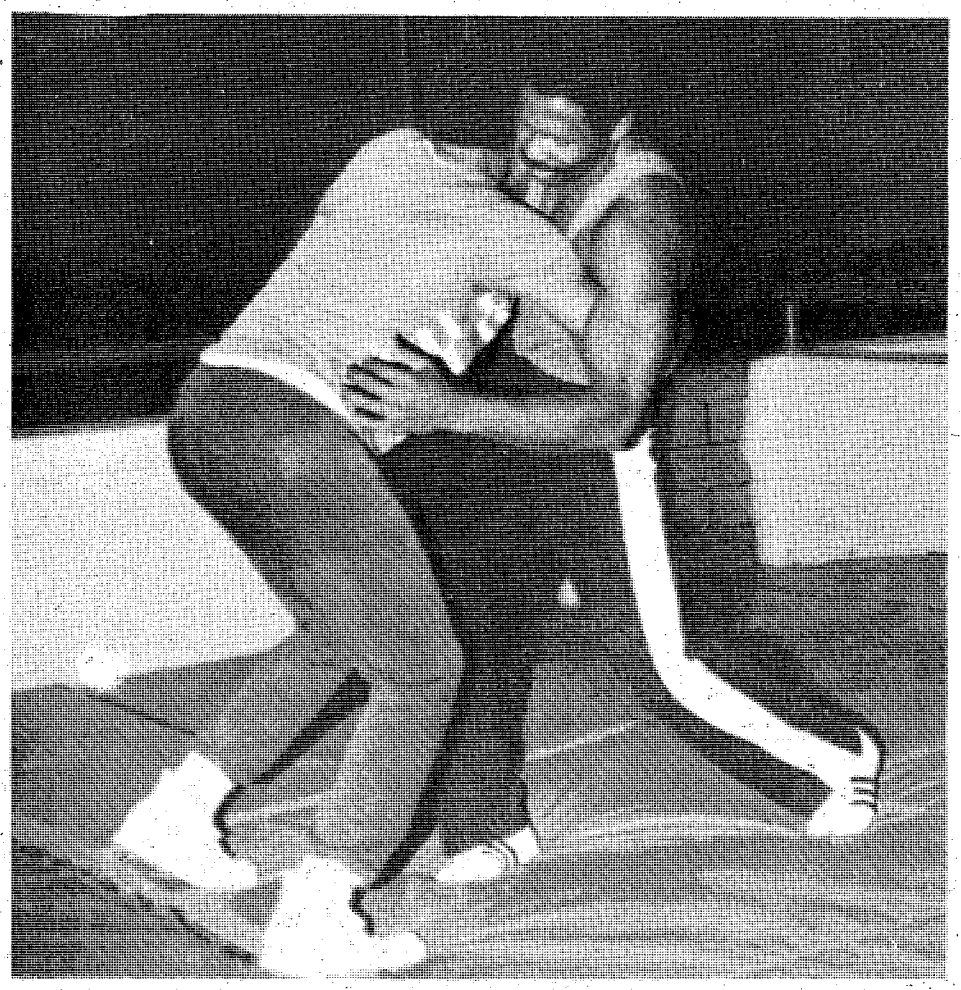
Army personnel from all over the world wrestle at the All-Army camp in West Point, N.Y. Eliminations are made to come up with the All-Army team. The team competes in the 1981 Interservice Wrestling Tournaments, which will be held in San Francisco. Wrestlers who do well in the Interservice Tournaments get the chance to participate in the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) tournaments.

Williams will train wrestlers in the Olympic style wrestling. This includes Greco Roman wrestling, where legs cannot be used at all, and Freestyle, where legs can be used. Wrestlers on the All-Army team need to know both styles.

Williams won the Olympic wrestling trials in 1976, and was ranked number four in the AAU for 1978, which included wrestlers from all over the United States. Last year Williams went to Bagdad, Iraq for the CISM Wrestling Championships and came back with a Silver Medal.

"Due to my job and because my commanders don't think they can operate without me, I may not be able to compete in the All-Army competition myself," said Williams. "But I still want to give other wrestlers a chance to."

Williams will be training interested wrestlers this month and next for the competition. Training will take place at Briant Wells Fieldhouse and the number of days per week depends on the number of people interested and Williams' work load. Times will be from approximately 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There are already many people interested and anyone else who would like to participate should contact Williams at 544-6489 for more information.



**Dennis Williams, assistant coach of the All-Army wrestling team, shows his moves to another wrestler at Briant Wells Fieldhouse. Williams is looking for wrestlers interested in trying out for the All-Army team.**

# Sports Shorts

## YA basketball

Youth basketball registration will continue through Monday at Youth Activities, Bldg. 1054, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration fee is $10 for the first child, $7.50 for the second child, $5 for the third and thereafter free.

The Youth basketball team draft will be conducted at Bldg. 1054 Wednesday at 6 p.m. Coaches will draw teams starting at approximately 8 p.m.

Also, there will be a Youth basketball coaches and officials clinic at the Youth Activities gym, Bldg. 1055, on Dec. 13 at 10 a.m.

## Doughgirls tryouts

There will be a Doughgirls basketball team organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Briant Wells Fieldhouse. Between 12 and 15 players are needed for the team.

Practice is scheduled to start Tuesday and the season runs through March. For more information call the coach, Perry Graves, at 545-2461.

## 'Cudas open season

The Youth Activities Swim Team opened the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) short course season by participating in Columbus, Atlanta and Augusta in November.

Four swimmers competed in the Columbus Acquatic Club Halloween Classic. This was an A-B meet with more than 300 participants. The Barracudas placed in several events and got a look at the competition they will be facing in the future.

On Nov. 15 and 16, 20 Barracudas traveled to Atlanta for a B-C meet. This was the first competition for many members of the team. Although Lyman King was the only Cuda to place, all of the swimmers gained experience and established times for future competition.

Roland White and David Christensen participated in an A-B meet in Augusta on Nov. 23 and 24. Both swimmers won awards in each of the six events in which they competed. White won two first places, a second, a third and two sixth places. Christensen won three third places, a fourth and two fifth places.

The team works out daily from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House. If anyone is interested in joining the team, contact Col. Christensen at 689-5710 or Maj. White at 687-3634.

## BAYONET correction

The BAYONET would like to make a correction on last week's story about Youth Activities football competition. Leroy Sells and Bob Theriault are coaches for the Panthers, not the Jets.

# Doughboys tip off

The Fort Benning Doughboys basketball team is ready to go! They will start their season with two games this weekend against the Albany Marines.

The first game takes place tonight at 7 p.m. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse and the second is tomorrow at 2 p.m., also at Briant Wells. There is no admission charge.

According to the coach, Oliver Green, this year's team is basically new. "There are only four returning players," he said, "and I think we have a better team this year."

Green went on to say that the team will be playing a different style of ball. "We'll be playing a more collegiate type game, and will be running more pattern offense and basically a man to man defense."

He added that the team is a larger one overall this year according to height.

"We expect a good game against Albany, but we should come out successful both games," he commented.

Green was the assistant coach here last year and before that was the assistant coach for three years in Hawaii. He has been coaching basketball for the last ten years, mostly for military teams.

The games played during the season are called exhibition games to prepare the Doughboys for the TRADOC tournaments in March.

The next game will be Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. in Briant Wells Fieldhouse. The Doughboys will compete against a team from Bellwood Heights in Columbus.

# Marksmen earn Brazil golds

By Tommy Poole
BAYONET Correspondent
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Ernest Vande Zande and Erich Buljung scored individual gold medal victories and sparked the United States to the overall medal winning nation in the IV Grand Prix Shooting Championships of Brazil held Nov. 17-21.

Eleven members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, along with 14 Army Reserve marksmen, accounted for the U.S. total of seven gold, 10 silver and four bronze medals to outscore runner-up Argentina with three gold, one silver and three bronze.

In individual action, Buljung captured the initial gold medal for the U.S. in the Air Pistol event with 388 points out of 400. Jean Faggion of France finished second at 386, followed by Philippe Cola of France at 385.

Buljung also picked up a gold team medal in the Center Fire event and a silver medal in the Air Pistol team event.

John Kailer finished second in Standard Pistol at 571 points to win the silver behind Oscar Yustom of Argentina, who fired a winning 573 points out of 600.

Vande Zande won the 50-meter English Match with 598 points out of 600, one point ahead of Daniel Nipkon of Switzerland at 597. Lones Wigger finished third at 595.

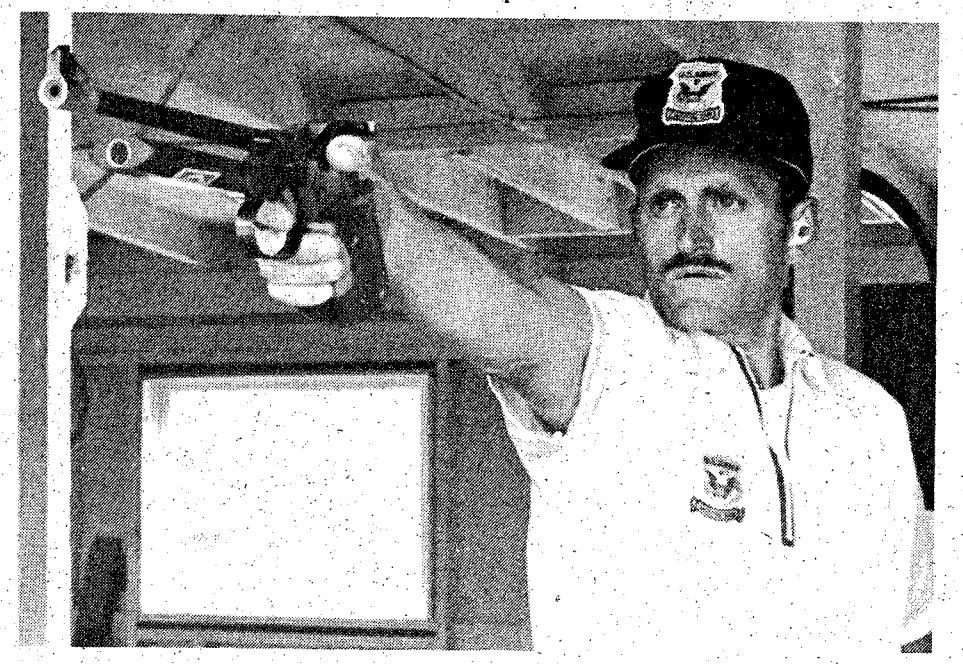
Vande Zande also scored a gold in the Air Rifle team event and two silvers in the 50-meter Three Position and English Match events.

Army Reservist Karen Monez placed second in both the 50-meter Three Position and 10-meter Air Rifle events, losing the Three Position match by one point to Peter Heinz of West Germany, 1,159 to 1,158 points. Her score of 381 points was six behind Hans Minder of Switzerland in the Air Rifle event.

In shotgun competition, this years National Trap Champion, Earnest Neel, broke 189 targets to finish second behind the former Olympic and World Champion, Michel Carrega of France, who scored 192 out of 200 birds.

The U.S. team of Neel, Dan Wenner, and Robert Green won the event, however, scoring 421 targets to Canada's 410. High lady honors went to USAMU's Wendy Loomis, who totaled 161 targets.

In international skeet competition, Argentina's Roberti Firmo scored a winning 197 out of 200, while USAMU's Matthew Dryke finished third at 193 followed by Dean Clark in fourth place at 192. The U.S. and Great Britain tied in the skeet team event with identical scores of 421 followed by Chile in third place at 418.



**Erich Buljung, of the United States Army Marksmanship Unit, takes steady aim. Buljung defeated competitors from eleven other nations in this year's IV Grand Prix of Brazil, scoring 388 points out of 400 in the ten-meter Air Pistol event.**

## Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik
BAYONET running news correspondent

### Faith Christmas Race

The Faith Christmas Race takes place tomorrow through the scenic areas of Fort Benning.

Sponsored by Faith School, there will be a two-mile novice run at 9 a.m. and a five-mile race at 9:30 a.m. Both races begin and end at Faith School.

Entry fee is $3.75 for ages 19 and below, and $5 for 20 and above. Please make checks payable to Faith School PTAC.

For more information, call Faith School at 545-2309. After school hours, call the Race Director at 297-4538.

### Alabama 15K

Another race tomorrow will be the 3rd Annual RRCA Alabama 15K State Championship at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Sponsored by Fort Rucker and the Wiregrass Roadrunners, there will be a two-mile fun run at 9 a.m. and the 15K starts at 10 a.m.

Entry fee is $5 on race day and registration takes place from 8 to 9:45 a.m.

### Augusta Marathon

The 3rd Annual Augusta Marathon and Half-Marathon will take place Sunday in Augusta, Ga. at 8 a.m.

The races begin and end at the entrance to the Augusta Chronicle and Augusta Herald downtown.

The BAYONETwould like to report another winner in the recent Turkey Run held at Crain Hall. Antonio Cartagena took first place in the men's five-mile race for the 45-49 age group.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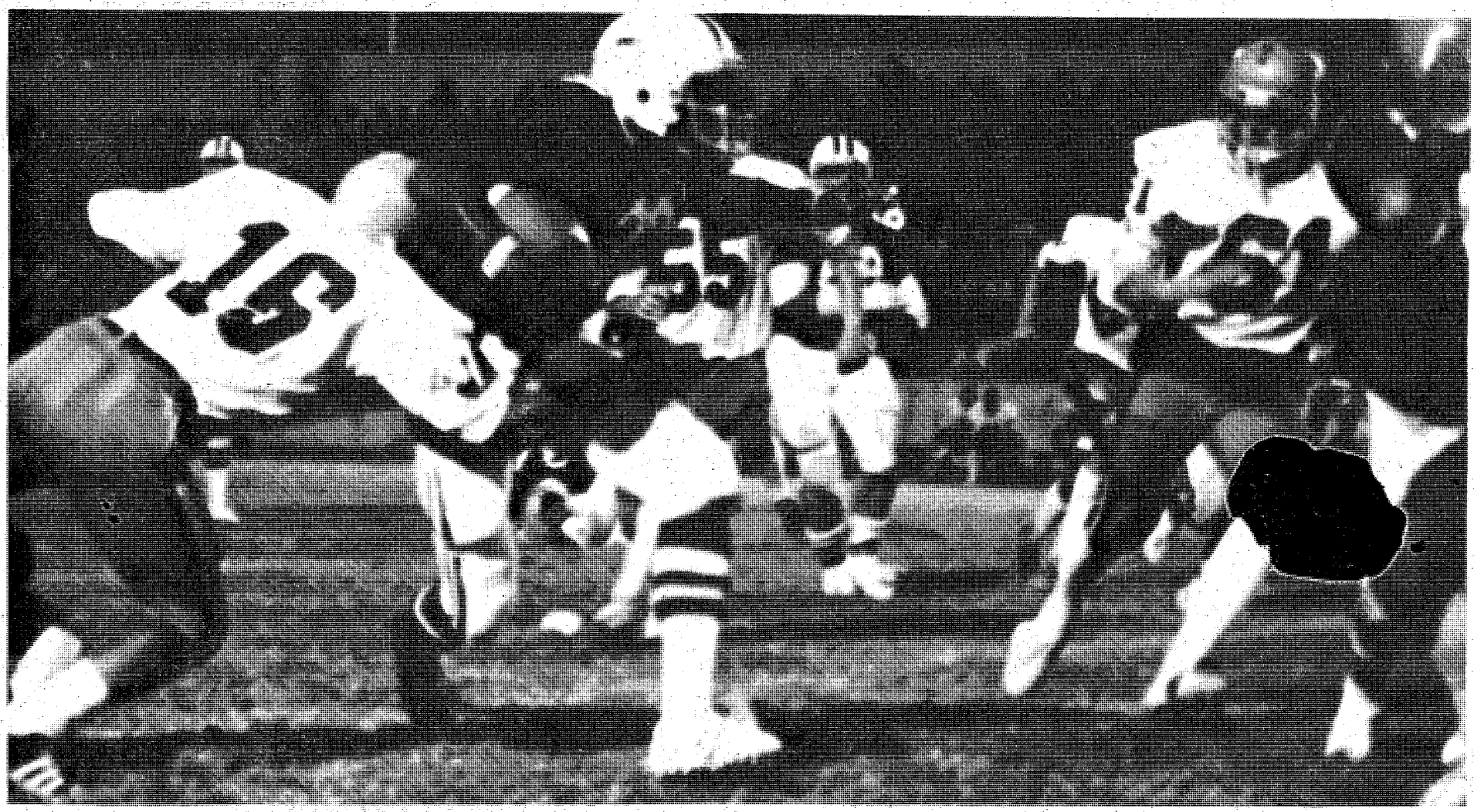


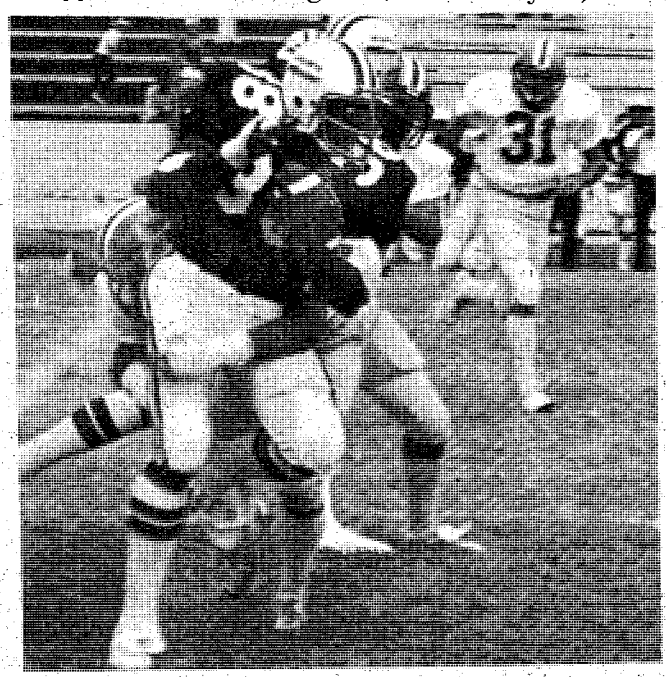
Doughboy fullback Donald Smith (20) fights off a tackle attempt by Carson Newman College's Tony Boston (16) during the Doughboys' first game of the season Sept. 13. The Doughboys played before a crowd of 7,000 and came away with a 23-13 victory over the Eagles. Smith joined forces with surprising star Christian Lamar to power their way throughout the game past the Eagles' defensive wall.

# Doughboys look to next year

By Becky Bulgrin
BAYONET sports editor

The Fort Benning Doughboys' season shot off to a good start when they defeated rivals Carson-Newman 23-13 in their first game. But it ended in defeat against Alabama State's junior varsity 28-12, while the Doughboys tried to come out with a 500 season.

According to Head Coach Ralph Santaliz, the team played better than the record shows. "We just happened to have a tougher schedule this year," he said. "We only played one non-college team and ended up playing three varsity teams. And all the teams we defeated were good ones."



Robert Jackson, Doughboy fullback, tries to break the hold by a Citadel junior varsity player.

Running back Christian Lamar starred in the first win as he carried the ball six straight times on the Doughboys' last scoring drive.

While Newman was a junior varsity team, Benning faced Miles College in the season's second and was shot down by the varsity team 40-21.

Lamar scored first from the two, quarterback Leamon Hall scored on a sneak from the half-yard line, and Gregory Knight was hit by a Hall 60-yard touchdown pass. Andre Tyler kicked for the extra points.

The Doughboys came back from Fort Bragg with a 23-12 loss to the Dragons in a penalty ridden third game defeat. Hall made the Doughboys' points on two one-yard quarterback sneaks.

It looked as if there was no end in sight for the Doughboys' losing streak as they were wiped out by the University of Alabama's junior varsity 30-8 in Doughboy Stadium Oct. 3.

But the Doughboys came out of their slump to take their second win by defeating the University of Florida. With the return of wide receiver Freddie Suggs and the passing by Hall, the Doughboys pulled out a 48-26 victory over the Gators.

Suggs caught two touchdown passes and Clennie Brundidge caught three from Hall, who connected on 24 out of 39 for 340 yards. Hall also ran for two TDs during the well-deserved win. Defensive tackle Eddie Adams recovered a Gator fumble just before the Doughboys' final score. Lamar led a good running game with 157 yards in 31 carries and interceptions by defensive back Howard Hunter and Fred Wilkens added to sweet victory. Andre Tyler and Reginald Terry made the extra points.

The Doughboys didn't let up and went on to defeat the Citadel junior varsity Oct. 18 in Doughboy Stadium. Taking advantage of eight Bulldog turnovers, Benning took their third win 35-21.

Head coach Ralph Santaliz cleared the bench during the game, which resulted in touchdowns by five different players. Defensive back Charles Mata intercepted at the Doughboy six. Nine plays later wide receiver Julian Hardy scored on a 24-yard Hall pass.

Eddie Adams recovered a Bulldog fumble and two plays later Lamar scored from the one. Defensive back Larry Connor intercepted on the Bulldog 48 and after six plays Hall connected with tight end Larry Anderson on an 18-yard pass just inside the goal line.

The Doughboys took a third quarter Bulldog kickoff 79-yards in 11 plays and scored when Hall hit Suggs from 29-yards out.

Hall passed 52-yards to Richard Fletcher to increase their lead to 35-14, before the Bulldogs scored their final TD.

The Doughboys, with many injuries, traveled to Jacksonville (Ala.) State University and were defeated by the Gamecocks 31-14. It didn't help the offense when the Doughboys were missing two receivers and three linemen. Robert Jackson scored from the six with 2:02 left in the first half and James Marshall added the final score in the second. Larry Anderson connected for the two-point conversion.

A heart-breaking defeat for the Doughboys came when they faced Auburn's junior varsity Nov. 2 in Doughboy Stadium. The War Eagles scored in the last 31 seconds, edging out a 29-22 win over Benning.

A 22-yard field goal by Mata gave the Doughboys their first three points. Ronald Scott broke several tackles and went around left end for the second

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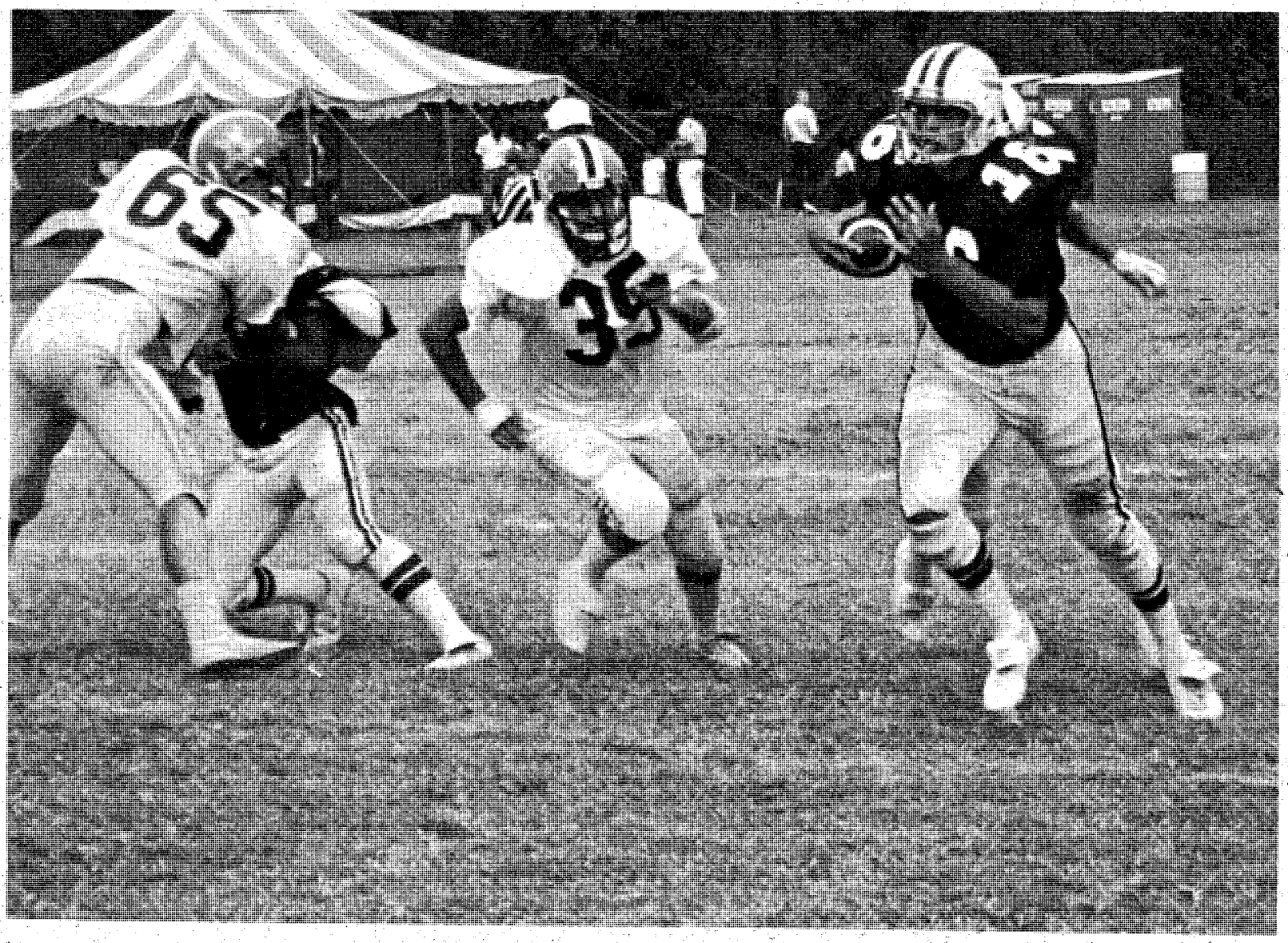

Doughboy quarterback Leamon Hall shoots up the middle as a Citadel Bulldog goes after him. The final three plays resulting in the Doughboys' first score of the game were passes by Hall to wide receiver Julian Harden that covered 15, 14 and 24 yards.

# Doughboys

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score after an 18-yard run by Sammy Lockhart. A fantastic double-reverse option pass by Hall went to Brundidge, who scored on the 43-yard play, giving the Doughboys a 16-14 edge over Auburn.

Lockhart dashed up the middle making a 50-yard run, then Hall scored on an 11-yard keeper to tie the game before Auburn made their winning TD.

With only two games left, the Doughboys needed to lift their spirits and did when they came home from Georgia Tech with a 21-13 victory over their junior varsity.

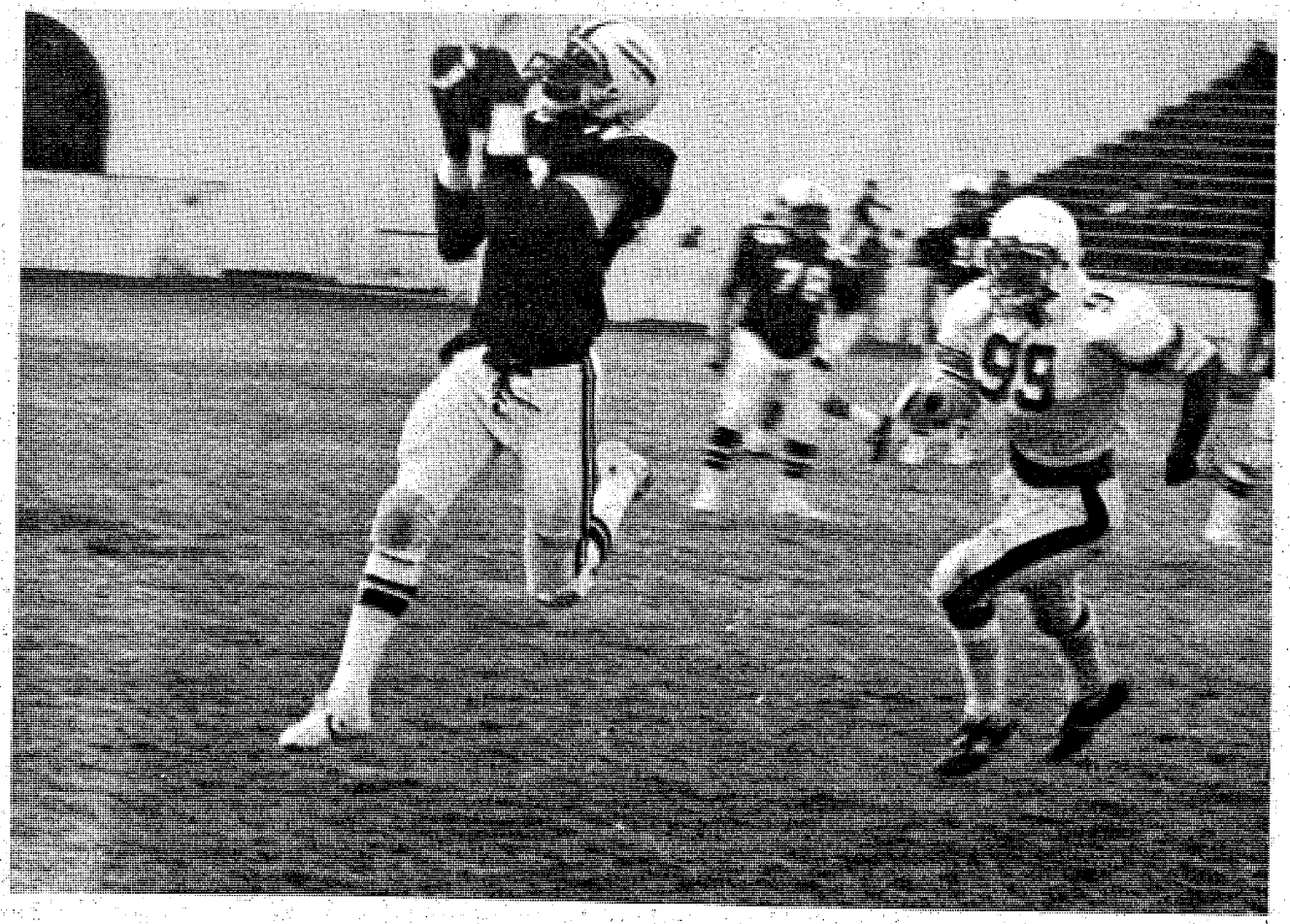
With 9:51 left in the first quarter, Lockhart rambled 51-yards down the sideline for the Doughboys' first score. Hall scored on a keeper from 11-yards out in the second and scored again on a one-yard sneak after a three-play, 44-yard drive.

Santaliz said one thing that hurt the team was players not being able to make it to practices. "Next year we're going to see if we can get the team members off for practice," he said. "Some of our losses were due to a lack of practice before the games."

The coach also said practice started too late this year, and plans on having it start in the spring for the next season.

"Other advantages for next year are all the coaches should be returning except for one, and we expect to play more junior varsity teams."

Santaliz commended the assistant coaches and everyone on the team for doing a fine job. He also said that everyone would like to thank William J. Northquest, 1st Infantry Training Brigade commander, along with the other officers and drill sergeants, for bringing their training soldiers to the games. "They all gave us outstanding support throughout the season."



Doughboy wide receiver Julian Harden jumps high in the air to connect with a pass from quarterback Leamon Hall as an Auburn University defender trails behind. It was a heartbreaker for the Doughboys when they lost to Auburn's junior varsity in the last 31 seconds of the game 29-22.

Photos by R.C. Maehr

Armchair Sports

# Spoils go to victors

By Tim Boivin
BAYONET Staff writer

. What with all the uproar over whether or not Vince Dooley is going to Auburn and leaving Georgia, a major news announcement escaped the sport's editors all over Georgia.

As a sport's columnist, I have been offered a job with a new amateur sport's magazine called "Outside Sports Unillistrated" as a contributing columnist. Well, there was a little thing called loyalty, what with all the things The BAYONET has done for me(weekend work and nights), so I talked over what Outside Sports Unillustrated(OSU) was going to give me with my editor.

The first thing they offered me was a key to the executive washroom. Boy, what a step up. I was just getting used to the communal facilities in the barracks. On top of that, they said they'd give me my own coffee cup and it would be ceramic, to boot. Sure beats those styrofoam thingies I've had to use for the past year.

Also, and this was the biggie, they said besides being the actual physical sport's columnist, I could do the administrative work for the column. This was a real step up. Before, all that I had to do was type the words but now I had a chance to fill out all the paperwork that went with it.

My editor knew he couldn't match what they offered me, especially since their previous columnist had been booted out by avid, not to mention livid, readers. He made the unAmerican mistake of attacking Joe DiMaggio's coffee commercials in a column. Americans may be unhappy but they're still patriotic. Any dumb two-fingered typist knows that. That's blessed territory he infringed, something I know better than to do.

Well, my editor said he couldn't give me the key to an executive washroom, but he promised to write my name on the subway walls someday. He also promised to look into getting me a fresh styrofoam cup each week. As for the paperwork, he thought I was nuts but he said, "If you want the paperwork you can have it. It's a pain in the neck and has been ever since you were here. Just getting the danged column off the ground used enough paperwork to fell a Sequoia."

It took me a long time to mull it over. Meanwhile, no sensationalist press were calling me in the middle of the night to find out what I would do. A whole state didn't hang in the balance and, besides, anybody can write a column. Look at me.

I finally decided to stay. The paperwork was what did it. My dad's been bogged down in it for years and I always wanted to follow in his footsteps. Besides, you can't beat that taste of fresh styrofoam every Monday morning. Besides, after drinking all that coffee, you get the best gossip while talking to your buddies in the communal latrine facilities.

# Boxers battle best

The Fort Benning boxing team traveled to Fort Bragg last weekend to compete against their team which is rated number one in the United States.

Although they only won three out of the nine bouts fought, Benning put on a good show against Bragg and learned a lot from the fight, according to boxing coach Anthony Stoddard.

"We got a chance to work out with Bragg's team prior to the fight," he said. "It was good experience and we ended up having a lot of close matches against them."

Benning's Roderick Williams won by a decision against Fort Bragg's featherweight, who is rated number one in the Army. According to Stoddard, Williams beat him on speed alone and the last round was the deciding one.

"He just started punching in that last round and didn't stop," said the coach.

A highlight of the night was Kelvin Green's bout, according to Stoddard. "After losing the first two rounds, Green went for broke and knocked out his opponent with 1:10 to go," he said.

Benning's Dwayne Edwards won his fight after a recount because the match was so close. He ended up winning by one point.

According to Stoddard, William Gonzales fought a very close bout and the decision was questionable.

Gregory Harris, a newcomer to the team, fought his first open fight at Bragg and lost by a split decision.

Other close fights were lost by Willie Thompson, Greg Staten and Augusta Miranda. Heavyweight Donald Larsen, back with the team after a break, also put up a good fight, according to Stoddard.

Five Benning boxers will fight tomorrow night at 7:30 in Comer Auditorium. Billed as Georgia Amateur Boxing, the competition is being presented by the Muscogee County boxing team.

Ringside seats are $5, general admission is $3 and student tickets are $1.50. Comer Auditorium is located in Bibb City (a section of Columbus) on 2nd Avenue and 43rd Street.

Benning's next home smoker will be Dec. 13 in Briant Wells Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. They will face boxers from Fort Gordon and the Marines from Albany.

The team is going to try to have one more home match in January, but this may be their last one before preparation for the FORSCOM tournaments in February, according to the coach.

Admission is free and there are 100 ringside seats available on a first come, first-served basis. Anyone interested should come by Crain Hall, Bldg. 229.

## Columbus champs

# Tornados take crown

**The Tornados are left to right, front row, Ron O'Neal, Chris Wightman, Mike Gonzales and Jay Sneed. Second row, Jeff Vasquez and Tommy Rankin. Third row, Jim Sutherland, Clark Bowers, Jeffery Elliot, Jason Entlich, Mark Munson and Jacob Murray. Not pictured are Liz Connors and Tammy McCombs. Back row, the Tornados' assistant coach, Tom Rankin, and coach Mike Hagar.**

Fort Benning's youth soccer team, the Tornados, recently took first place in the Columbus Youth Soccer League championships, then went on to take first in the City Tournament.

The Tornados had an undefeated season, with one tie, during regular league play and won every game during the playoffs before taking the League Championship. The top four teams in each division of the League then played in the double elimination City Tournament.

The Tornados were defeated 3-2 during double overtime play in one game of the City Tourney. They came back to take the City title by defeating the same team 1-0.

Benning had a total of nine teams competing in the Columbus Youth Soccer League, which started its season in September. There were two teams in the under eight age group, two in the under 10 age group, two in the under 12 group, two in the under 14 group and one team in the under 19 age group. The Fort Benning II Tornados are in the under 10 group.

The teams consisted of military dependents and just finished their season at the end of November.

**Got a sports tip?**

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# Clauson tours Fort Benning

By Brian Adams.

Sgt. 1st Class James S. Clauson, TRADOC Drill Sergeant of the year, toured Fort Benning and the 1st Infantry Training Brigade recently.

Like other installations he has visited since replacing SFC Robert E. Hall as the top Drill Sergeant, Clauson was here to evaluate the Initial Entry Training (IET) program and the Drill Sergeants.

"The soldiers I've met and had the oportunity to talk with are highly motivated," he said. "They are ready to join the force."

"These men here," he commented, pointing at the group of drill sergeants standing next to him, "are responsible for this attitude. They are what make the difference."

During his tour of Fort Benning, Clauson was taken to the various ranges within the Malone Complex, the Drill Sergeants School and he also attended some conferences directed torwards the IET held at Bldg. 4.

As an advisor and a Point of Contact between TRADOC and it's sbbordinate units, Clauson has made a few suggestions on how training could be improved.

"First, I would make the Drill Sergeant School a more rigid, live-in lock step course," he said. "I would also get Department of the Army assignments branch to assign drill sergeants at 110 percent of authorized strength to units. I would like to see at least 3 drill sergeants per unit at all times," he said.

The one program that Clauson suggested and has had initiated has been a mini- drill sergeant school. "This school is designed for cadre at Advanced Individual Training schools that aren't normally pusshing troops," he said. "It's 3 weeks in endurance and takes platoon sergeants back to the basics of military discipline, i.e. drill and ceremony, counseling, inspections, etc... "

## How About That?

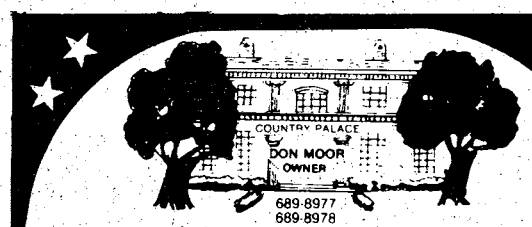
By William W. Erbach, Sr.
36th Engineer Group Chaplain

There was a boy on our block named Ronald who collected things. He collected all sorts of things. His mother called them piffle and wifle. Ron would find things that other people would discard. People gave *him things*. And he would buy some things that caught his fancy. And where did all these things go?--you guessed it, right in him room. Finally, when most of the space in his room was filled up, Ron's mother told him that something had to go. This presented a serious problem.

He decided to take a walk around the block to think it out. On his journey he saw a garage sale. This was a new thing to Ron, and he thought that the garage itself was for sale. It had a lot of open space, which was just what he needed. He saw a sign that said ten cents.

He plunked his dime down quickly at such a bargain and was he surprised to find that his dime had bought him a broken lamp. But he wasn't disappointed, it had given him an idea. He decided to have a garage sale of his own. So he sorted through all the things that were crowding up his room, and saved only the best. The rest he put in a garage sale. At the end of the day Ron's room was neat, but all up and down the street his playmates' rooms were cluttered with Ron's piffle and wiffle. How About That!!

Sometimes I think that our minds become cluttered with piffle and wiffle. I think we should all occasionally have a garage sale of our minds, keeping the best ideas stored in our brains and discarding the rest. Some of the good ideas we want to keep--like those thoughts of good and beauty and kindness and love. Some useless ideas we need to get rid of--like selfishness, hatred, ugliness and greed. Then our rooms, too, will be straight and neat, and filled only with that which is important and helpful.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**MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| noon | Big Picture-Policeman |
| 12:30 p.m. | Benning Report |
| 12:45 p.m. | Doctor All Thumbs |
| 12:48 p.m. | School Eye Safety |
| 1 p.m. | Spectrum |
| 5:00 p.m. | Big Picture-The Might of the Pen |
| 5:30 p.m. | Benning Report |
| 5:45 p.m. | Sounds of Christmas |
| 6:15 p.m. | The Grapevine |
| 6:23 p.m. | Big Picture-Pioneering for Tommorrow |
| 6:54 p.m. | Little Drummer Boy |
| 7:18 p.m. | Sportsreel |
| 7:39 p.m. | Green Scene |

**TUESDAY and THURSDAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| noon | Big Picture-Citizen Soldier |
| 12:30 p.m. | Community Leader |
| 12:45 p.m. | Benning Report |
| 12:54 p.m. | The Navy Band |
| 1 p.m. | Take Ten-Barracks Theft Prevention |
| 5 p.m. | Spectrum |
| 5:32 p.m. | Breaking the Delegation Barrier |
| 5:47 p.m. | Benning Report |
| 6:07 p.m. | One Station Unit Training (OSUT) |
| 6:35 p.m. | Tuffy, The Sea Teacher |
| 6:49 p.m. | Maintenance, Everyone's Reponsibility |
| 7:11 p.m. | Christmas in Hong Kong |
| 7:34 p.m. | Sportsreel |

## WFBG-TV (Channel 13) highlighted

# *Holidays, U.S. Navy spotlighted*

**By Bill Powell**
WFBG broadcaster

WFBG-TV, with the arrival of December, will featureprogramming to help get the holiday spirit going.

Next week also marks the begining of a cooperative effort between WFBG-TV and the Department of the Navy. In the weeks to come, there will be some programs not only celebrating Christmas but telling the story of what the Navy does in our nation's defense. This feature focuses on the pride our sea-going comrades take in their mission but explainsthe many rich traditions of the United States Navy.

Following are highlights of next weeks programming:

- "Heritage and Horizons" is a program which focuses on the U.S. Navy, it's history and traditions.
- "The Little Drummer Boy" is an offering to help achieve the spirit of Christmas. This program tells the many stories associated with Christmas. A little boy goes to the birthplace of the Christ Child and has no gift to give him, finally he gives him the only gift he can.
- "Tuffy, the Sea Teacher" is the story of a dolphin who teaches facts of the seas for the Navy's porpoises and provides insight on what the Navy is doing with the knowledge learned form sea creatures.
- "One Station Unit Training" is a program designed to give a closeup look at the "OSUT" program here.
- "Christmas in Hong Kong" features the story of a little Chinese refugee boy in Hong Kong who learns the true meaning of Christmas.

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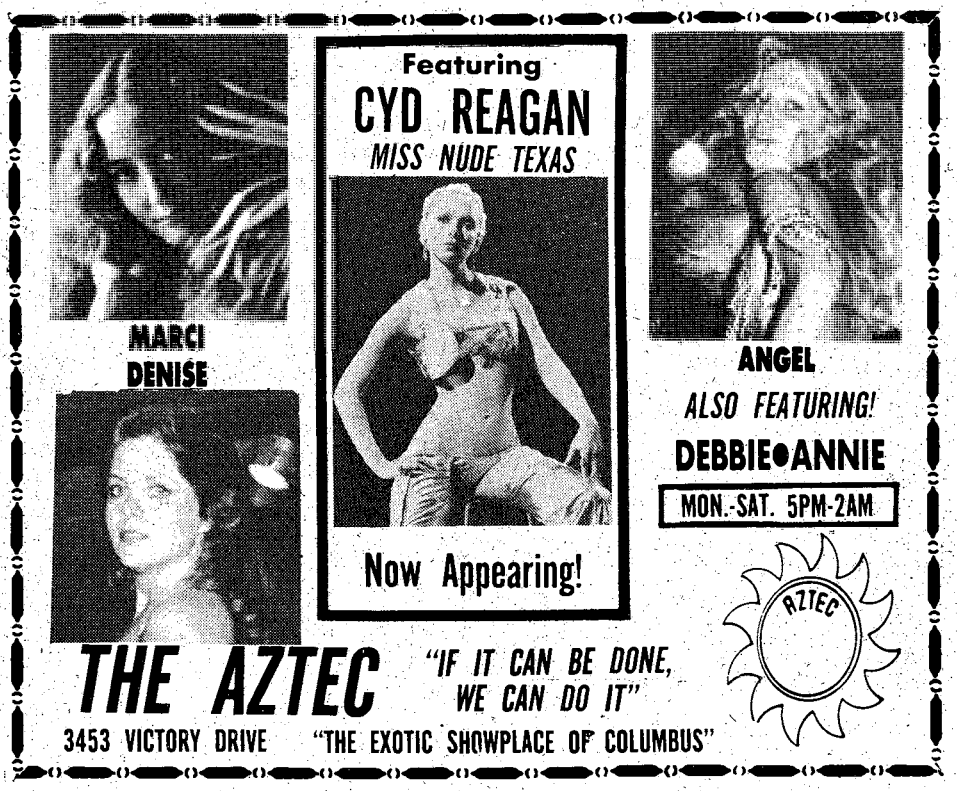


## Saturday Night

Dec. 6, 1980

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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | Notre Dame vs. USC (Cont.) | Concern NBC News | Over Easy This Old House | Sneak Previews This Old House | Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show | Hee Haw | The Muppet Show Pink Panther | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | |
| 8 00/30 | WKRP in Cincinnati The Tim Conway Show | Breaking Away | Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters | Connections | Directed By John Ford | Football Saturday on TBS |
| 9 00/30 | Freebie & the Bean | The Love Baat | Movie: "Semi-Tough" | The Vikings! Cosmic Reflections | | ACC Basketball: The Big 4 Championships |
| 10 00/30 | Secrets of Midland Heights | Fantasy Island | | Matinee at the Bijou | The Best of Soundstage | |
| 11 00/30 | Solid Gold | 9/ABC News Mavie: "The Legend of Bogy Creek" | Sha Na Na NBC's Saturday Night Live | Sign Off | Piaf, Brel & LeBrun | TBS Evening News |
| 12 00/30 | The Connection | | | | Sign Off | Rock Concert |
| 1 00/30 | Hollywood Heartbeat Movie: "Yanks at Oxford" | :10 Sign Off | Movie: "Peeper" | | | Dick Maurice & Company |

## Sunday Night

Dec. 7, 1980

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| 6 00/30 | Football (cont.) | Both Sides ABC News | Movie (Cont.) NBC News | Firing Line | Bill Moyers' Journal | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes | Those Amazing Animals | Here's Boomer | Evening at Symphony | Evening at Symphony | The Flip Wilson Show |
| 8 00/30 | Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time | Charlie's Angels | Chips | Cosmos | Firing Line | Tush |
| 9 00/30 | Alice The Jeffersons | Movie: "Fighting Back" | | Masterpiece Theater: "Testament of Youth" | Cosmos | America |
| 10 00/30 | Trapper John, M.D. | | The Concrete Cowboy | Opus | Masterpiece Theater: "Testament of Youth" | TBS Evening News |
| 11 00/30 | TV3/CBS News The Bill Glass Show | 9/ABC News Lost in Space | PTL Club | Sign Off | Nova | Ruff House Open Up |
| 12 00/30 | The $6 Million Man | Sign Off | | | Sign Off | Movie: "Walk Softly, Stranger" |
| 1 00/30 | Sign Off | | Sign Off | | | |

# Post Movies

**FRIDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE FIENDISH PLOT OF DR. FU MANCHU (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers, Sid Ceasar.

BLACKOUT (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jim Mitchum, Robert Carradine.

**SATURDAY**

**Theater No. 1** AN ARABIAN ADVENTURE (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Lee, Oliver Tobias.

THE DOUBLE McGUFFIN (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Ernesrt Borgnine, George Kennedy, Elke Somer.

SEX WITH A SMILE (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Marty Feldman, Dayle Haddon, Sydne Rome.

**Theater No. 3** THE BLUE LAGOON (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins.

THE FIFTH FLOOR (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bo Hopkins, Dianne Hull.

**SUNDAY**

**Theater No.** 1 Special Edition CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Dreyfuss, Melinda Dillion.

**Theater No. 3** THE MUPPET MOVIE (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Jim Henson's Muppets.

HERO AT LARGE (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: John Ritter, Anne Archer, Bert Convy.

THE FOG (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Hal Holbrook, Adrienne Barbeau.

**MONDAY**

**Theater No. 1** SPECIAL EDITION--CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Richard Dreyfuss, Melinda Dillon.

**TUESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** THE CHILDREN (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Martin Shaker, Gil Rogers.

**Theater No. 4** THE BLUE LAGOON (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Theater No. 1** NATIONAL LAMPOONS ANIMAL HOUSE (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: John Belushi, Tim Matheson.

**THURSDAY**

**Theater No. 1** MY BODYGUARD (PG) Starring: Chris Makepeace, Adam Baldwin, Matt Dillon, Ruth Gordon.

**Theater No. 4** THE FIFTH FLOOR (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Bo Hopkins, Dianne Hull.


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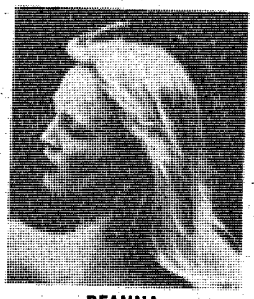
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# Area Events

## YA Tree Sale

The Youth Activities' Annual Live Christmas Tree Sale will be conducted now until Dec. 23 from 4-8 p.m. daily and weekends. Quality Balsam Fir and Scotch Pines trees will be available. The tree sizes available are from five to ten feet. Prices begin at $8. For more information call 545-3070/2343.

## Hanukkah party

A Hanukkah party for all members of the Fort Benning Jewish Community will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Jewish Center Bldg. 2622. For more information call Chaplain Michaelson at 545-2169.

## AER scholarships

The deadlines are approaching for submissions of applications and related documents to obtain Army Emergency Relief (AER) Education Assistance.

Dependent children of active, retired and deceased Army personnel are eligible to apply for loans or scholarships from AER for the school year beginning September 1981. This assistance is available for post-secondary, vocational or undergraduate college studies. Financial aids forms, which must be submitted in conjunction with applications, are due at Headquarters, AER by February 15, 1981. The deadline for applications and other related material is March 1, 1981. Applications received after that date will not be considered.

For more information and applications come by AER Office, Room 112, Bldg. 83, or call 545-4043.

## "Mid-Advent Devotions"

"Mid-Advent Devotions" will be held at the The Infantry Chapel from 7-7:30 p.m. on Dec. 10 and 17. The Chapel Choir will participate in the devotions.

## Christmas Bazzar

The McGraw Manor Christmas Bazzar will be held tommorrow from 10 am.-4 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Community Center.

## Christmas Open House

The Talent Tree's Christmas Open House will be held tommorrow from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the OWC Activities, Bldg. 1234. For more information call Sharilyn Burghart at 682-2821.

## ITV Trainer Course

TRADOC has cancelled the ITV Trainer Course 4-81 scheduled for Jan 25 through February 13, 1981.

## Christmas Bazzar

A Christmas Bazaar will be held tommorrow from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at American Legion Post 35 on Victory Drive. For more information call Mrs. Donaldson at 687-5214.

## LEAPFEST

The Airborne Department will sponsor the annual Lamar Welch Leapfest Friday at Fryar Drop Zone from 1-5 p.m. All units and personnel assigned to Fort Benning and are on jump status have been invited to participate.

Approximately 60 teams made up of three personnel each will have one opportunity to hit their target which will be the "pea gravel pit". The team with the lowest total distance score from the target will be declared the winner. The winning team will receive a team trophy and each member of

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*Closed Dec. 19-Jan. 5, snack cart available*

# Infantry Hall cafeteria to close

As the holidays near with students taking Christmas leaves, Infantry Hall (Bldg. 4), will be less active the usual.

Due to this fact, the cafeteria in the building will close for the holidays starting Dec. 19 until Jan. 5. "With the Infantry School students all gone on Christmas break and everyone else on half-day schedules, it's not economically feasible to operate the cafeteria as normal," explained Norm Williamson, Chief of the Personnel Services division, DPCA.

Several agencies and staff sections will have individuals working during this time period in the building. Those individuals will need to hall-out the brown bags and thermal containers if they want something other than sandwiches for lunch during this time period.

There will be a snack cart operating in the East wing of the building according to Williamson. "The snack cart will offer coffee, milk, various cold sandwiches as well as hot dogs and an assortment of pastries.


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the top three teams will receive an individual trophy.

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## 'Do drop Inn' opens

Colonel Bobby J. Harris, chief of staff, and Col. Frederick G. Bittl, 36th Engineer Group commander, cut the ribbon Nov. 20 to officially open the 'Do Drop Inn'.

The 'inn' will be a place where soldiers of any rank can go and socialize. It will give them a break from the day room and the local club atmosphere.

There will be movies shown, discussion groups held, and community sports offered.

The inn is open from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, with an assistant on hand and ocassionally a chaplain will be present.

The inn is located in Bldg. 2805, the corner of Dixie Road and Way Street.

If anyone has any ideas that they feel will interest the inn please contact the Sight Seeing Road Chapel at 545-4787 or 545-2169.

## Juke-box dance

A dress-up Juke Box dance will be held Dec. 12 at the Youth Center from 7 to 9 p.m. The dance is for ages 6-12.

## Good Turn Day

The annual Boy Scout Good Turn Day for the Goodwill Industries is set for the first two weekends in December. The scouts will be in neighborhoods tommorrow and the 13th to collect donations.

## Main PX

The Main Mall Service Station pump islands and retail store will be open from 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

## Christmas Parade

The Columbus Christmas Parade will be held Dec. 9 at 5:30 p.m. Mayor Harry Jackson, grand marshall of the parade, and Col. Dennis J. Harron, assistant post commander and Fort Benning's official representative, will begin the parade with short remarks in front of the Springer Opera House.

According to Col. Harron, this year's parade is representative of the entire metropolitan area, not just the downtown area. He said there are 70 entries this year including all the high school bands. Many units and activities from Fort Benning are also entered.

The Downtown Sertoma Club is encouraging the merchants along the parade route to go all out with decorations. The club is going to present an award to the merchant with the best decorations.

The parade should last about an hour. The route of the march will be from the Opera House east on 10th Street to 2nd Avenue, north on 2nd Avenue to 13th Street, west on 13th Street to Broadway and South on Broadway to 9th Street. The reviewing stand will be at Broadway and 11th Street.

## Racquetball tournament

The third annual Racquetball Tournament to benefit Muscular Dystrophy will be held at Court South on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Divisions include: both Men's and Women's Open, B, C, and

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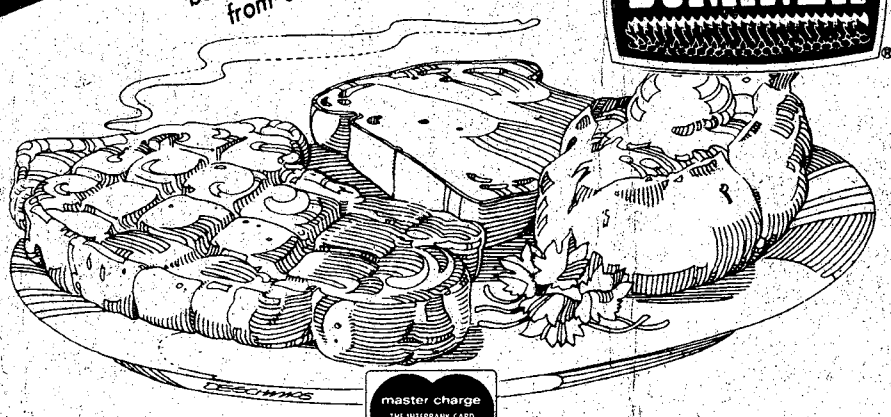

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# Three dining facilities in competition

By Ken Young
BAYONET correspondent
197th Infantry Brigade (Separate)

Three Fort Benning Dining Facilities are entered in three categories of the 13th annual Philip A. Connelly Award Competition this month.

The 197th Infantry Brigade(Separate) is entered in two categories and the 67th Maintenance Battalion in a third.

On Wednesday, the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry (Mech) will compete in the Field category. The 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry Food Service sergeant is SFC Ronald Black. Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 197th Support Battalion, will compete in the Small Garrison category Friday. The Support Battalion dining facility's Food Service sergeant is SFC Larry Stephens.

The 67th Maintenance Battalion's dining facility will compete in the Large Dining Facility category on Thursday. SFC Joel Harvey is the Food Service sergeant.

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Novice, also Men's Seniors and Doubles.

Entries can be obtained at Court South on Beallwood Connector (324-2211) or the MDA Office, 2605 Cross Country Dr., Suite 507, Columbus, or call 568-3360.

## Meteor shower

A meteor shower will light up the evening skies this month. The U.S. Naval Observatory announced that the astronomical fireworks will reach its maximum on the night of Saturday, Dec. 13. Astronomers say the first quarter moon shouldn't interfere with viewing the extraterrestrial show. Observers far from city lights should see up to 50 meteors an hour.

## Counseling workshop

A three day workshop will be held Friday until Sunday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The topic is on Leisure Counseling.For more information call Sgt. Walkerat 545-2651.

## Bass club meets

The Fort Benning Bass Club meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Crain Hall. Membership is available to active duty, retired military and DA civilians. Owning a boat is not necessary. One tournament is held each month. The club is also active in sponsoring state tournaments and supporting ecological programs. For more information call Maj. Lockard at 545-7527/1416.

## Tot Town Nursery

Are you planning to ring in the New Year? Why not let your children "celebrate" too? Tot Town Nursery (1st Division Road) is planning an extra-special New Years for them. The doors will be open from 6:30 p.m.-3 a.m. on Dec. 31. Cost is $6 for the first child and $3 for each additional child.

Parents should bring their child's shot records when signing them in. Reservations should be made by Dec. 22. For more information cal 689-8968.

## Breast feeding

The Community Health Nurse staff at Bldg. 322, is offering a class on breast-feeding for pregnant women each second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. For more information call 545-4041.

## Expectant Parents

Expectant Parents classes will be given in the basement Conference Room of Martin Army Community Hospital on the following three Tuesdays, Dec. 9, 16 and 23. All classes start at 7 p.m. and will inform attendees on local procedures and policies. They will include a tour of Labor and Delivery.

## IOBC course

The Infantry Officer Basic Course 3-81 has been cancelled.

## Exterior lighting

Exterior lighting for Christmas decorations is limited to Infantry Hall, Martin Army Community Hospital, outside selected Chapels and Community Life Program Centers. Each major unit may have one lighted tree.

Billetings and housing areas must use unlighted exterior decorations. Interior lighting and authorized exterior lighting will be confined to the hours of 6-10 p.m., however on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day the time will be extended until 2 a.m. Lighted candles are not be used under any circumstances.

## Christmas toy drive

The Army Christmas-Toy Drive is in need of any old, new or repairable toys you would like to donate. Bring the toys to the Community Life Centers or the Army Community Service office in Bldg. 83 by today. If you would like to help repair toys call 545-1169. Make some child happy for Christmas this year.

## Dramatizers perform

The Fort Benning Dramatizers are presenting their 1980 Christmas show tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. The show takes place at the Theater Playhouse, Bldg. 72, on the corner of Anderson St. and Wold Ave. For further information, call 545-5057 between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Flea Market

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Talent Tree will be open tommorrow from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for their monthly Flea Market. Consignments will be accepted at the Furniture Barn only. Flea Market space is available. Normal weekly hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. A good stock of toys are on hand. Customers are reminded that the Thrift Shop will be closed from Dec. 16 to Jan. 6, 1981, for the Christmas holidays.

## Westville

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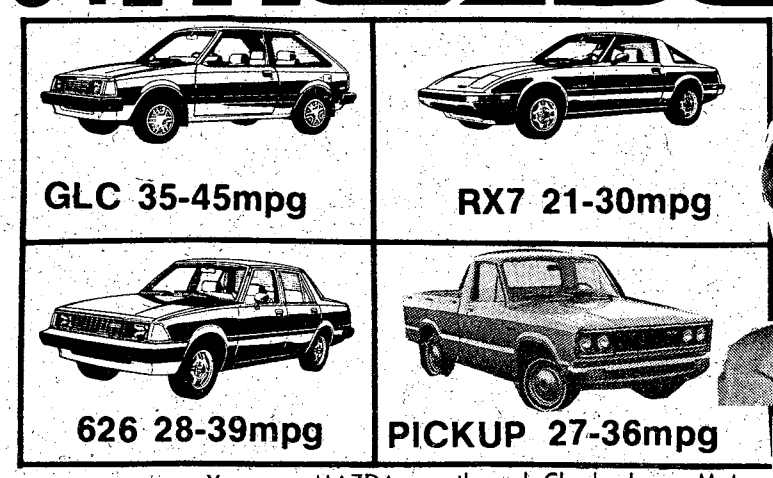


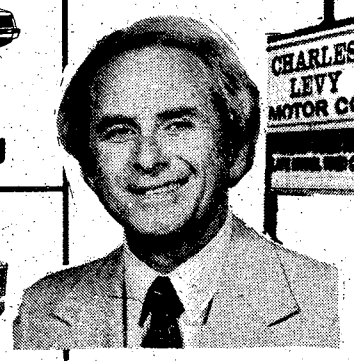


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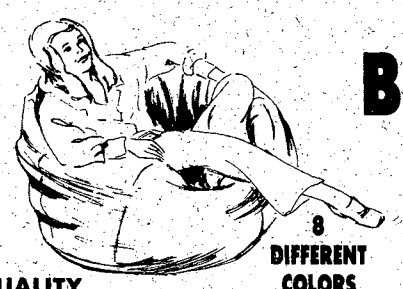

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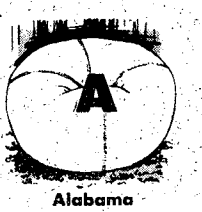


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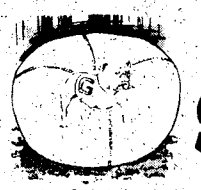

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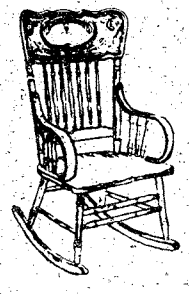

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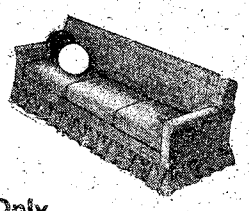

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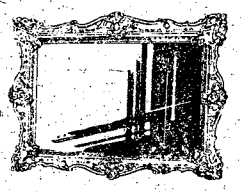

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# Holiday activities offered

Soldiers who remain here instead of going home during the holidays will have plenty of activities to help them enjoy the holiday season.

Operation Holiday, sponsored by the Fort Benning, Columbus, Phenix City chapter of Association of the United States Army in conjunction with many local merchants, will make the season an unforgetable one for the stay-behind soldiers.

Collectively, the AUSA chapter and the merchants have arranged for soldiers to tour local food manufacturing businesses, attend Atlanta Hawks basketball games, attend the Blue-Gray football game, the Peach Bowl and will also sponsor visits to the Little White House (Franklin D. Roosevelt's summer home) and Andersonville (the Civil War Prisoner of War Camp) There are also many other activities lined up, all a part of what is being called Operation Holiday.

Many activities scheduled will be open to the Infantry Training Brigade soldiers, others will be open to the School Brigade and the rest of the post, in that order, on a first come first serve basis. Class A's are required for many activities, but civilian clothes may be worn for others. Soldiers must check with their point of contact to insure they wear the proper attire. All transportation and the entry expenses are free to the soldiers.

The schedule of activities and point of contact are listed below.

**Operation holiday activity schedule**

| Date | Activity | Open To |
|---|---|---|
| Dec 20 | — Operation Appreciation, 1st Baptist Church | ITB |
| Dec 21 | — Luthern Reedeemer Church | ITB |
| Dec 22 | — Visit Tom's Food, continue to Andersonville | ITB |
| Dec 23 | — Visit Tom's Food, continue to the Little White House | TSB, POST |
| | Atlanta Hawks game | ITB, TSB, POST |
| Dec 24 | — Trip to Anderson | ITB |
| Dec 25 | — Blue-Gray football game | ITB, TSB, POST |
| Dec 26 | — Visit to Dolly Madison Bakery, continue to Little White House | TSB, POST |
| Dec 27 | — Trip to Andersonville | ITB |
| | Atlanta Hawks game | ITB, TSB, POST |
| Dec 29 | — Visit Tom's Food | ITB |
| Dec 30 | — Visit Swift Textiles, continue to Little White House | ITB |
| | Visit Tom's Food, continue to Little White House | TSB, POST |
| | Atlanta Hawks game | ITB, TSB, POST |
| Jan 2 | — Visit Dolly Madison Bakery, continue to Little White House | ITB |
| | Visit Dolly Madison, continue to Andersonville | ITB |
| | Peach Bowl | ITB, TSB, POST |

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TSB — Lt. Col. Dargle 544-7919
POST — Mrs. Smith 544-1721

**Editor's note: To the AUSA members and the local merchants who are making this possible for our soldiers, Fort Benning extends its thanks and the warmest seasons greetings.**

# Post cleanup

Phase one of the Post Cleanup was held during Dec. 1-6.

The efforts of everyone, those who live and work at Fort Benning, both military and civilian, were truly commendable and indicative of a sense of pride and cooperation. The post never looked better, in spite of the leaves.

To every soldier, civilian employee and dependent - thank you for making Fort Benning a home in which we can all be proud!

BOBBY J. HARRIS
Colonel, Infantry
Chief of Staff



## Award winner

**The 13th Annual Culinary Arts Show was held here last week and one the proud winners (first place for pastry) was SSgt. Clinton Jones, a cook from the 34th Medical Battalion. Another soldier who outclassed the rest of the competition, winning a "Best of Show," two first places and a third place was Sp5 Sue Dingler, 36th Engineer Group. For more information on Dingler's cooking wizardry, see the story on page 3.** Photo by Dave Bristow


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# Insure happy holidays, be responsible host

The holiday season is a time of family gatherings and friendly get-togethers.

It's also a time when people drink too much.

If you're a host or hostess for a holiday party, take a responsible approach to serving alcoholic beverages.

Here are some guidelines on how to be good host or hostess or a guest.

### Mix It Up

Almost everyone who arrives at a holiday party is immediately invited to go "get a drink." This year, take the new arrivals around the room and give them a chance to get acquainted before sending them off to the bar. It will give more warmth to your party.

At the bar, have a wide selection of all types of beverages, including soft drinks for those who either do not want to drink alcohol or who want to "ride for a while."

### Pace It

If you, as host or hostess, are mixing the drinks, make them on the light side.

If you hire a bartender for the occassion, take the time to brief the indvidual before the party to pace the drinks, not push them.

Have plenty of snacks-forget the calories just for the holiday season-at the bar and around the room. And make certain that as many as these snacks as possible are not heavily salted.

A handful of salted peanuts seem to invite another drink.

A piece of cheese on an unsalted cracker gives your guest something to nibble on while at the same ime does not make them thirsty.

### Singles, Only

Some guest find themselves drinking more than they normally would at parties. This comes from the friendship that is found there.

Make certain that your guest are served "single shots," not doubles. And whatever you do, don't push the drinks. It's not embarrassing for you as a host or hostess to have a guest standing talking without a drink in hand.

What is embarrasing is the guest who drinks too much because of doubles or pushed drinks.

### Eat Early

If your holiday party includes dinner, serve it early.

A cocktail party is just that-a few cocktails.Make certain that your guests know that dinner will be served at a certain time and that they have just so much time for cocktails.

If wine is to be served with the meal, take the amount of alcohol into consideration when figuring how much drinking should go on at your party.

At the end of your dinner, make certain that coffee is served.

This isn't going to sober someone who has had too much to drink, but it can be the "one for the road" instead of another glass of alcohol.

### If It Happens

If a guest does have too much to drink at your holiday party, make certain the indvidual does not drive.With a spare bedroom in the house, your problem can be solved easily.

If that is not possible, call a cab, and tell the indvidual that you will personally see his or her car is delivered the following morning.

Get the indvidual's friends on your side by asking that they help you.

It's possible that your local police department is offering "free rides homes" during the holiday season. If so, use that service.The secret to not having a drunk guest is being a responsible and caring host or hostess.Happy holidays!

# WFBG to presents important show

. A new service designed to check the medical care eligibility of active duty and retired personnel and their dependents is the subject of an interview on next week's Benning Report on WFBG-TV.

The military program is called the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System or DEERS.

Army broadcaster Sp5 Bill Powell will talk with 1st Lt. Daniel McCarthy, the Fort Benning DEERS representative. DEERS was established to assist the health services keep track of military and retired individuals and their eligible dependents. DEERS is also a method of preventing unauthorized people from receiving health care.

During the next few years, medical eligibility will be determined by using the computerized information in the DEER system.

Enrollment begins on Fort Benning in January and sponsors are urged to secure required documentation for their dependents by then.

The information is very important, so don't miss next week's Benning Report. The program will be aired at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# New policy started for soldiers caught by police

A new policy on soldiers who are apprehended by the Military Police and proccessed through the M.P. station has recently been changed.

The soldier may be released to a commissioned officer or the first sergeant of the apprehened person's military unit. They are the only ones who can sign a DD Form 629 (Receipt for Prisoner or Detained Person) to obtain the release of military personnel apprehended by the military police.

# Letters to the Editor

**To the Editor:**

Recently, class 7-80 of Infantry Officer's Basic Course(IOBC) graduated. Most of the regular Army lieutenants and reserve lieutenants on extended active duty will attend other schools at Fort Benning and other posts.

Approximately 50 of the lieutenants will be attending Ranger school. Unfortunately, an additional 20 qualified lieutenants who volunteered for Ranger school will not be attending. IOBC did not receive enough Ranger slots for these students.

A recent change of allocations of Ranger slots only authorizes each combat branch a certain number of slots or a set percentage of the slots available for each class. The problem with this system that the number of qualified volunteers changes with each basic course.

Because of fewer volunteers, other basic courses have just enough qualified lieutenants to fill their allocations. This is unfair to these 20 infantry lieutenants. A system which would insure competition for these slots in all combat branch basic courses, while also distributing the overflow to all combat basic courses, needs developing.

A suggestion for this system would first determine the number of volunteers for Ranger school in each combat branch basic course. From this information, the slots would be given to the basic course so that the same percentage of volunteers from each branch be able to attend Ranger school. This allows for variations in volunteers from basic course to basic course. In other words, instead of 20 qualified infantry lieutenants not being able to attend Ranger school, there would be eight infantry, four armor, four field artillery and four engineer lieutenants not attending this class.

Even if this system is not feasible, some action must be taken to prevent these inequities from happening again. Because of the inequities, 20 qualified infantry lieutenants will not be attending Ranger school in the near future.

**Mike Ungar**

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# Cook wins on second try

By Sharron Calabrisi
BAYONET Correspondent
36th Engineer Group (Combat)

The second time around can prove to be successful especially in the case of Sp5 Elizabeth B. Dingler, 524th Dining Facility.

Dingler took the overall Best of Show in the Culinary Arts Show held Friday at the Officer's Club. She also took first place and third place in food color painting and first place in the center piece category.

Last year, Dingler took second and third place in the food color painting category. "Last year was my first show, and I did it just to have something to do," she explained. "I went to Fort Lee, Va. as a member of the Fort Benning Culinary Arts Team and learned a lot tnat helped me this year," she added.

The Atlanta, Ga. native started preparing for this year's show in September. "You don't learn any of this in cook school, I've had to do it all on my own."

While trying to get ready for the show, Dingler had final exams in school, plus her job in the dining facility as a clerk. "I sometimes put in more than 14-hours a day in the dining facility then, several more at home with my 4-year-old daughter, Angel.

Dingler will soon receive her Associate Degree in Home Economics and is working toward her Bachelor's degree in Business Management.

During her two years here, Dingler has been cook of the month twice, chef of the quarter for Fort Benning and NCO of the quarter for 36th Engineer Group.

Photo by Gary Jones

Sp5 Sue Dingler displays a few of the concoctions that won her best-of-show, two first places and a third place in the recent Culinary Art's Show held here.

## Touches on school's advantages

# Col. Harris speaks at college day

DAHLONEGA, GA.--North Georgia College (NGC) in Dahlonega held its annual "Military College Day" recently and Col. Bobby J. Harris, chief of staff, U.S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, and a 1952 graduate of NGC was guest speaker for the event.

High school students are invited each year to visit the campus and sample military college life and scores of prospective cadets turned out for this year's activities. Visitors were treated to everything from classroom academics to mountaineering demonstrations and the use of small arms and small unit tactics.

In his remarks, Col. Harris touched on the advantage of a military education at North Georgia and emphasized the "espirit de corps" which characterizes graduates of the school.

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# Station provides free service

By Tim Boivin
BAYONET staff writer

Soldiers are in danger of losing a service that allows them to communicate, free-of-charge, anywhere in the world. The Military Affiliates Radio Service (MARS) is a good deal that may turn sour if soldiers and civilians alike don't begin to take advantage of the free message service it offers.

MARS is actually an emergency back-up communications network for use during natural disasters such as hurricanes, earthquakes and tornados. However, most of the time there isn't emergency situations, so MARS is used to send telegrams to family and friends of soldiers and Department of the Army civilians alike.

Every military installation is supposed to have a MARS station and, therefore, messages can be sent not only to other desinations in the United States but overseas too. Sgt. James Van Hoover, NCOIC of Fort Benning's MARS station, warns, "The big push on MARS right now is if the soldiers don't use the facility they're in danger of losing it. There's a general lack of knowledge that the facility can perform a vital communications mission for the community."

Depending on the distance, a MARS message can take from 30 minutes to three days. In the U.S., the eastern sector is serviced through Fort Meade, Md., the central sector is by Fort Sam Houston, Texas and the Western sector by Presido of San Francisico.

Van Hoover said, "We can send messages either by teletype or voice over the radio. The 197th Infantry Brigade was very supportive in getting us a teletype machine, especially Maj. Martin Estrada. However, the MARS station only operates half the time it should because we're short-staffed."

The MARS station operates eight hours a day but is supposed to be in operations 16 hours a day. However, Van Hoover explained, "We only have a two-soldier staff and in order to keep it going 16 hours a day, we would need six soldiers on our staff. When a natural disaster is in the area, we put in some long hours to maintain communications."

If a soldier can get released from his unit, the MARS station would welcome the assistance. 05C and 05B MOS's would be helpful, but aren't necessary. Van Hoover emphasized, "If I had a staff to meet the demands of 16 hours of transmitting messages, this facility could be used to its utmost capability for the good of the Fort Benning community."

MARS, which has been in existence since 1948, is busiest during the holiday season. Van Hoover said, "Soldiers, especially those in training, have a long break and the ones who don't go home send holiday greeting to their folks. The MARS station also has the capability to run the phone patches overseas."

Van Hoover explained, "In order to send a message a soldier should either pick up a form at one of the locations they're distributed or if there aren't any available, ask the first sergeant for one. We have posters with forms in the Infantry Hall (Bldg. 4) lobby, the Martin Army Community Hospital lobby, and the 1st, 3rd, 6th and 7th Battalion at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade. We're hoping to get a display in the post exchange since a fairly heavy amount of traffic goes through there each day."

Messages can also be phoned in at 545-3059, which is also the number to call for anyone interested in working at the station.

Survival of the privilges of a MARS station depends on soldier's use of them. It is a free service that is cheaper than any other form of communication to families and friends at home. Van Hoover concluded, "Soldiers have got to take an active interest in the station for it to realize its full potential in benefiting the Fort Benning community."

**James Wyche of the Military Affiliates Radio Service(MARS) station plugs in a phone jack for transmission of a message from a soldier to his relatives.**

## Beautifying post

. There will be a post-wide clean-up of outlying training areas Dec. 17-19.

The clean-up effort is designed to concentrate on picking up all trash and refuse throughout the training areas on post. Families living in government quarters are enouraged to continue their work at beautifying their housing areas in a total effort to keep Fort Benning beautiful.

## *50 percent discount given*

# Airlines reduce fares for troops

WASHINGTON(ARNEWS)---The list of major airlines offering a 50 percent fare reduction is growing.

Eastern, Northwest, Piedmont and Braniff Airlines are now offering the discount to active duty military personnel traveling on leave or pass, say Military Traffic Management Command(MTMC) officials.

These four airlines join Trans World Airlines(TWA), American, Continental, United, USAIR and Western Airlines which already offer the reduced fare. With the exception of USAIR, which has no expiration date,, the reduced fares are offered on a trial basis until March 31, 1981.

TWA started the move to reduce furlough fares on Oct. 15 in response to an appeal to the presidents of the major airlines by Maj. Gen. John D. Bruen, MTMC commander.

"The respnse by these 10 airlines is a definite boost to the morale and welfare of military personnel everywhere," Bruen said. "We are looking for increased carrier participation, to include all airlines, plus an indefinite extension date past March 31, 1981."

"I am particularly pleased that USAIR has no expiration date for the furlough fare discount," he added.

TWA and USAIR offer the 50 percent discount on all domestic routes, while the other eight airlines provide the reduced fare on selected routes only.

Piedmont offers the 50 percent fare on selected routes with no restriction on dates of travel. Airlines do not offer the 50 percent discount on Dec. 19, 20 and 24, 1980 and Jan. 3, 4 and 5, 1981.

Travelers are encouraged to shop around for the lowest fares, say MTMC officials. Some excursion fares offer good savings but there are restrictions on length of stay and ticket purchase deadlines depending on the airline.

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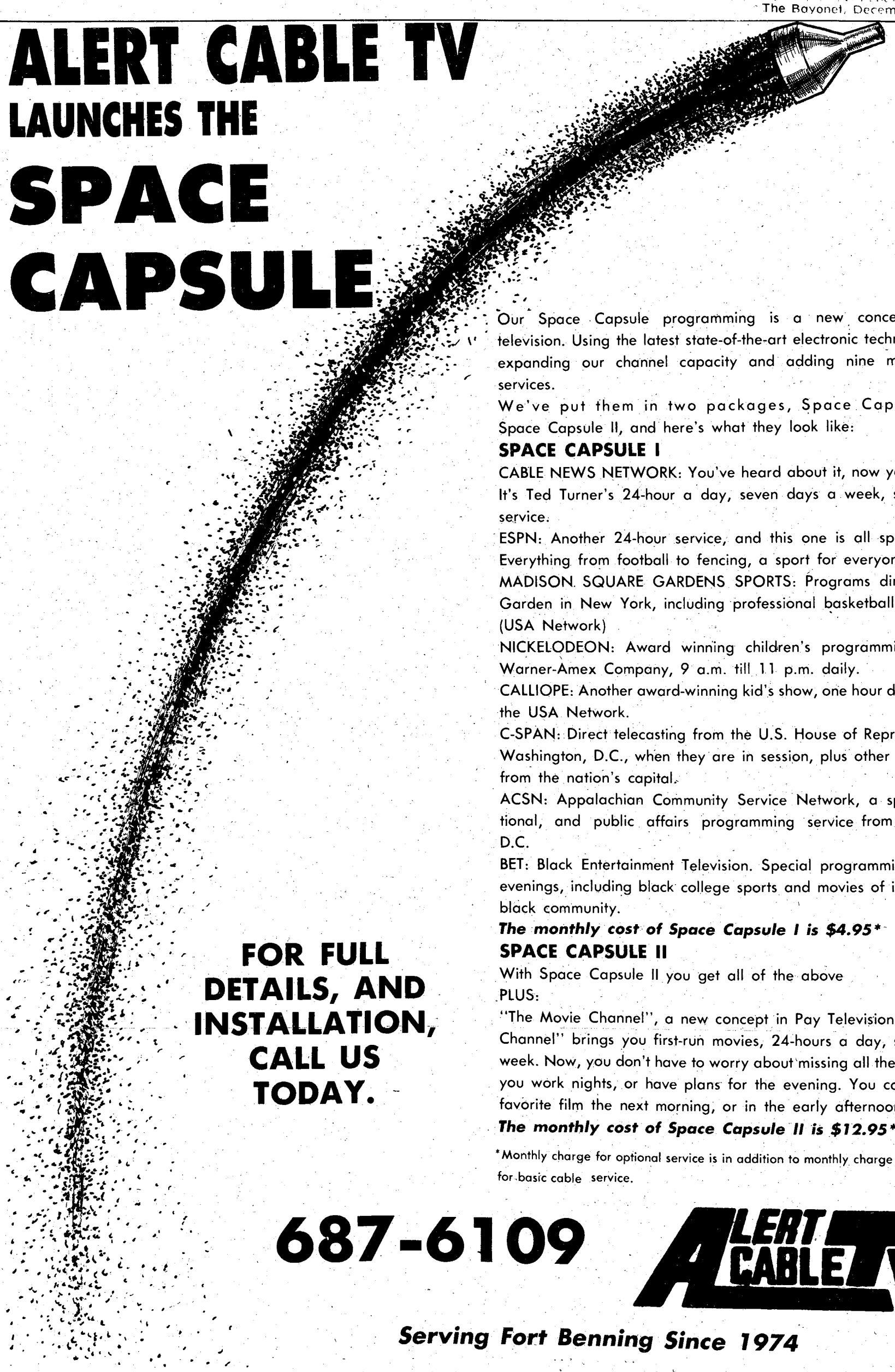

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# New disease has no cure

By Tim Boivin
BAYONET staff writer

A new venereal disease has come into prominence in the past few months that is scaring men and women, single and married alike, the world over.

Herpes Simplex Virus type two (HSV2) is a communicable disease usually transmitted through sexual intercourse, that has the entire medical and social world on its toes because of its epidemic proportions.The most frightening aspect of the disease is that there is not a known cure.

Fort Benning's venereal disease control officer, Dr. Sigsbee Mainous, sees a lot of cases coming back from Korea but insists the problem isn't just there.

Mainous explained, "I get a history from soldiers that shows recurring HSV2 they insist cleared up in Korea.

## Symptoms painful

The symptoms of HSV2 will generally appear two to six days after exposure to an active carrier of the disease. Sores develop in the area of the men's shaft of the penis and around the anus. Mainous' assistant, Sp5 Robin Galbraith added, "Both men and women can incur painful urinization, generalized aching and fever."

Mainous further elaborated, saying, "Women are more apt to have pain than men. In my experience of examining these people, the men have more of an itching, stinging or burning but the females suffer more from the pain. We have had patients that couldn't sit, stand or even walk and are in bad shape."

Mainous and Galbraith treat an average of about 15-20 cases per month. Galbraith said, "Right now, HSV2 is more prevalent than Syphillis but Gonorrhea is still the most frequent, showing up in about five to six cases a day.

## Sores kept dry

The treatment Mainous and Galbraith use is saline soaks, which is a combination of table salt and hot water. Mainous explained, "This treatment dries up the sores. We want to keep the sores dried up, so we strongly discourage ointments. Using a powder also helps keep a person dry and between the two, it should take three to four days to dry."

The sores will heal by themselves without the help of the soaks, but Mainous cautioned, "It only takes three to four days with the soaks, while it takes longer without them. While waiting for the sores to heal, no sexual intercourse should take place or else the disease will surely be transmitted."

Even though the sores will dry up, that doesn't mean the disease has disappeared. No known cure has been discovered for HSV2 and relapses occur under stress.

Mainous explained, "Some patients have flare-ups often, associated with nervous tension, being emotionally upset, fatigue and even exposure to the sun."

Galbraith added, "I have one patient in Florida who gets flare-ups after a good drunk weekend."

Mainous has been in the veneral disease field for 35 years and, he said, "When I started we just called it fever blisters and forgot about it. The doctors I worked with didn't know what it was, they just called it Herpes. There wasn't a type one or two."

With HSV2 cases on the upswing, medical research is digging deep for a possible cure. Among the ones advocated by varying doctors, but so far not accepted by the medical establishments, are vitamin C, zinc, ice packs and an ether solution.

However, Mainous remains wary of any claims of cures. He said, "A few years ago we thought giving smallpox vaccinations each week for five weeks would work. That fell through and we went back to the soaks. As with cancer, scientists are working daily to find a cure."


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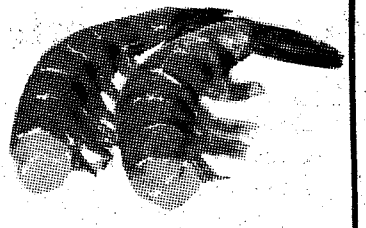

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# Course designed to reduce deaths

By Becky Bulgrin
BAYONET staff writer

An Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) class was held here Dec. 3 and 4 for physicians and allied personnel in the Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City area to teach skills associated with the recognition and treatment of heart attack patients.

The course was held at Dental Clinic No. 1, which is the post's newest medical facility. It included basic Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training, along with the application of drugs and resusitative equipment to patients.

Participants included nurses and dentists, physicians from the Medical Center in Columbus, and respiratory therapists from Cobb Hospital in Phenix City. Sponsored by Family Practice at Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH), the course was designed to reduce deaths among patients who have heart attacks.

According to Dr. Magdi B. Hanna, chief resident of Family Practice at MACH, and one of the directors of the class, ACLS will improve the approach to and standardize the procedure for treating patients who arrive at the hospital after a heart attack.

"Other people besides the doctor will know what should be done until the doctor arrives," he said. "They won't panic and can take the initial steps which are vital to help the patient."

Dr. Hanna is a certified teacher of ACLS, along with the other director of the class, Dr. David G. Seibel of MACH's Family Practice Clinic. Dr. Dan Cabaniss, head of the department of medicine from the Columbus Medical Center, supervised the course.

There was no charge to the 29 participants, who were trained from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. both days. Instruction consisted of lectures and classroom activity in the morning and practical application in the afternoon. Participants were given a written and practical examination on the course of instruction the second day.

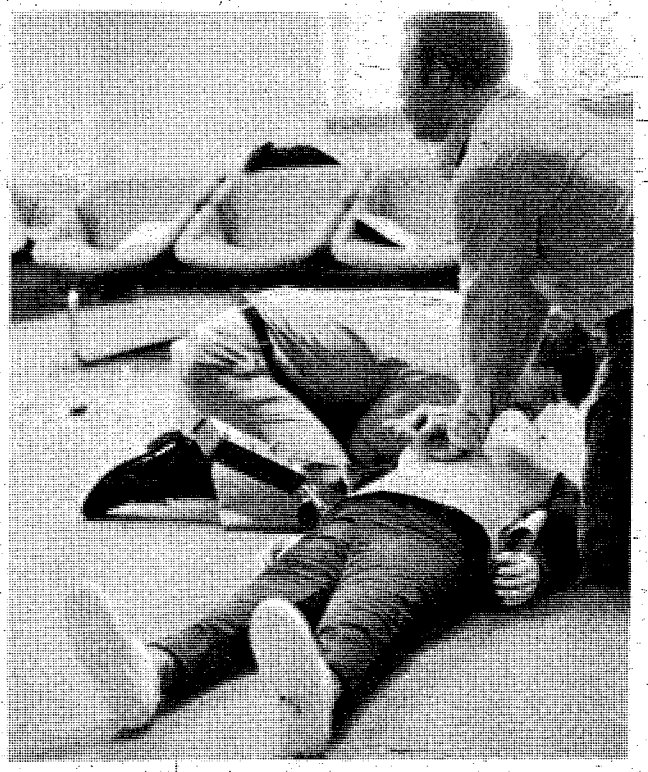
According to Dr. Hanna, the majority of people passed the course. They received a card and certificate stating that they are ACLS qualified.

At this time it is the only program in Georgia, and the clinic is one of only two Army medical facilities to offer the training. The other is Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

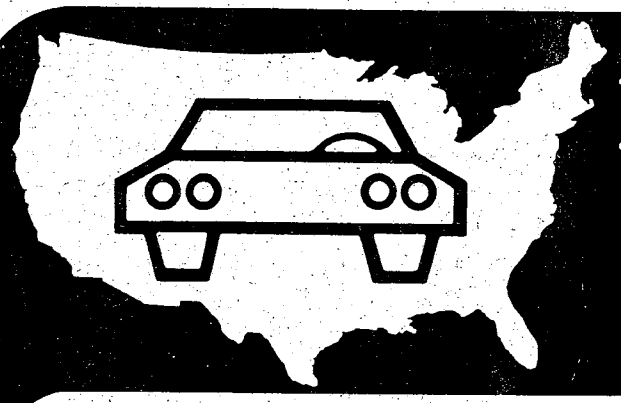
Dr. Hanna said that MACH has already sponsored about seven ACLS courses and plans to hold another one in March. "We try to give three to four classes a year to accredit as many people as possible for the ACLS course," he added.

About 660,000 people die from heart attacks each year, and 360,000 die within the first two hours and before arriving at a hospital.

Much can be done to reduce this enormous death rate by prevention and treatment, according to Dr. Arnold Sladen, Chairman of the Committee on Emergency Cardiac Care, American Heart Association. The delivery of Advanced Cardiac Life Support to the heart attack patient may prevent a cardiac arrest, while the delivery of ACLS to a person with a cardiac arrest may result in the person making a full recovery and returning as a useful member of society. Many thousands of those who die unnecessarily from heart attacks can be saved.



**Capt. Mark Smith, a dentist with DENTAC, administers simulated mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as Sp4 Dale Barnett, MEDDAC, helps out.**

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# New standard PT test in effect

By Ralph E. Resch, Jr.
Special to the BAYONET

If you're not in shape, now's the time to get ready for the new physical training test.

Monday, the Army retired the old Physical Training (PT) tests such as the Advanced Physical Fitness Test (APFT), Staff and Specialist Physical Fitness Test (SSPFT), Minimum Physical Fitness Test (MPFT), etc.

There is now only one physical test which will be given to all soldiers regardless of sex, rank or duty position. It's called the Army Physical Readiness Test (APRT) and consists of three events - pushups, situps and two-mile run for soldiers aged 17 to 39. Currently, soldiers aged 40 to 60 do only the two-mile run (these soldiers are required to have a mandatory medical screening and participate in a six-month training period prior to testing).

Let's take a look at this new test and see how it's done.

First, both men and women will take the same three events and perform them in the same manner. The repetitions and running times have been adjusted to allow for physical differences.

Second, the new FM 21-20 will be in distribution before the end of this year. The following is how each event is performed:

## The pushup

The event supervisor gives instructions for the pushup: The pushup event measures the strength of your shoulder-girdle muscles. On the command "get set," assume the front leaning rest position and place your hands where they are comfortable for you. The arms, back, buttocks and legs must be straight from head to heels. This will be the start position.

On my command "go," you are to begin your pushups by bending the elbows and lowering your entire body until the tops of your upper arms, shoulders, and lower back are aligned and parallel to the ground. You will then return to the start position by locking you elbows. This is one repetition. At the end of each repetition, the scorer will count the number you have performed correctly.

You may rest at any time, but you cannot rest your body on the ground. If you do not keep you body straight, or if you fail to completely lock your elbows, that repetition will not count, and the scorer will repeat the number of your last correct repetition. Correct performance, and not speed, is important. You will have two minutes in which to do as many correct pushups as you can.

A demonstration is given and any questions on the event are answered.

## The situp

The event supervisor gives instructions for the situp: The situp event measures your abdonimal muscle strength. On my command "get set," assume the start position by lying flat on your back with your knees bent at approximately a 90-degree angle, and with feet flat on the ground with another individual holding your ankles on the ground with his hands only. No other method of bracing or holding the feet is authorized.

Your fingers will be interlocked behind the head with the back of the hands touching the ground. Your arms and elbows need not touch the ground. On my command "go," begin raising the upper body forward to the vertical position. The base of the neck must at least reach the vertical position. After you have reached the vertical position, lower your upper body to the ground until the upper portion of your back has touched the ground. Again, your arms and elbows need not touch the ground. This is one repetition.

At the end of each repetition, the scorer will count the number of repetitions you have performed correctly. You may rest in the up or down position at any time, but if you lower your legs, fail to keep your feet on the ground, fail to keep your fingers interlocked and behind your head, arch your back to raise your upper body forward, or do not attain the vertical position, that repetition will not count, and the scorer will repeat the number of your last correct one. Correct performance, and not speed, is important. You will have two minutes to do as many correct situps as you can.

A demonstration is given and any questions on the event are answered.

## The two-mile run

The event supervisor gives instructions for the two-mile run: The two-mile run tests your ability to complete a prolonged run. You will be running individually. At the start, all soldiers will line up behind the starting line. Time will not begin until the last soldier crosses the starting line. When given the command "go," each soldier will begin running at his own pace. You will run the distance on (here the number of laps around the track, or other description of the running area are given). You will be scored on your ability to run the distance in the least possible time. The number on your chest is for identification. Make sure the number is visible at all times. Turn in your number when you finish the run, and return to your equipment for the cool-down period. Do not remain near the scorers or the finish

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In the field, the minimum Army standard for all soldiers, except those 40 years and above, requires a score of 60 points per event and 180 points overall.

The testing uniform consists o fatigue trousers, T-shirt or fatigue shirt, and combat boots. Additonal clothing may be worn at the commander's discretion during cooler weather.

Soldiers who begin an event incorrectly will be stopped immediately and toldwhat they did wrong. They will then be sent to the end of the line to retake the event.

Any soldier performing an event who develops a temporary symptom (such as muscle cramps) and stops, and does not continue during the two-minute period will receive the number of repetitions performed correctly up to that point. The soldier will not be given another turn at taking the event.

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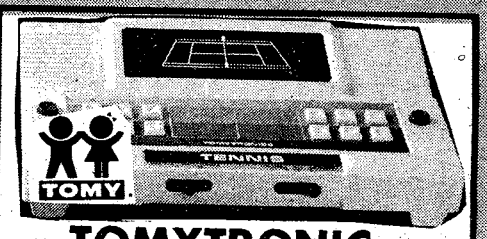


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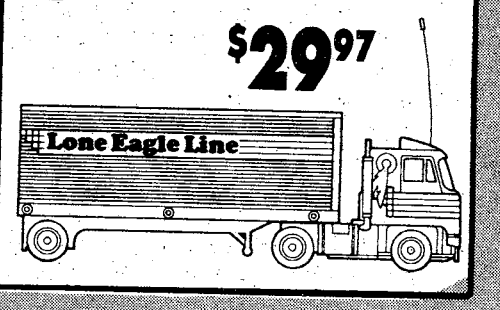


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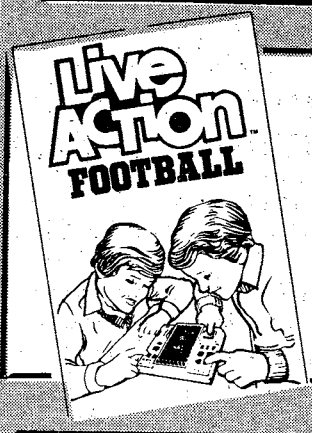


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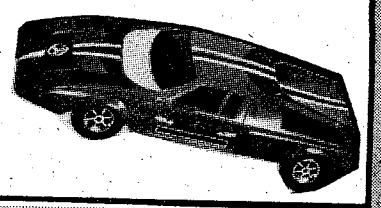

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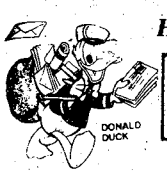


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# Brothers work to train troops

Jerry, Ron and Rick Van Cleve go their separate ways for 50 weeks of the year, but during the other two, their work is identical, sometimes frustrating, but always rewarding, they say.

The Van Cleve brothers are members of Company E, 1st Battalion, 423rd Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 70th Division, a reserve unit with headquarters in Livonia, Mich. Each year they spend two weeks on active duty training as drill sergeants. For the past two years they have been at Fort Benning and on both occasions they have been drills with Company E, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

How do they perform? "They are really good," said SFC Robert B. Sanders, senior drill for the company. "They come here and take charge from day one. They are highly motivated and a great help to us."

When interviewed while their troops were engaged in Military Operations in Urban Terrain training, Ron spoke for the three brothers when he said, "All of us feel that we have an obligation to serve in the reserves. The reason we are here is to help build a stronger Army."

Two of the brothers, Jerry and Ron, both served tours of active duty in Vietnam before entering the reserves. Jerry was with Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion from 1968 to 1969, and was awarded the Purple Heart. Ron was assigned to the 1st Signal Brigade for 26 months from 1969 to 1971.

Strangely enough, their paths crossed at the 22nd Replacement Center at Cameron Bay as Jerry was returning to the states. "We really had a party that night," said Ron.

Jerry, 31, and his wife Clay, live at 107 West Canal St., Antwerp, Ohio. He is employed in the tire test lab of the B.F. Goodrich Company.

Ron, 30, and his wife Joyce, live at 902 North Third St., Decatur, Ind., where he is a light construction foreman for a telephone company.

Rick, 20, and his wife Rita, live at Hicksville, Ohio. He is a machinist.

From left to right, Rick, Ron and Jerry Van Cleaves.

## Different factors could decide

# What toy should your kid have?

It's that time again! How do you decide what toys to purchase for your children?

Is your decision based on nostalgia of your own childhood, toys that you immensely enjoyed or deeply yearned for? Do advertisements provide the basis for your choices? Or do the children have the last word?

### Safety

Safety is a primary consideration in toy selection. The U.S. Public Health Service estimates that every year in this country alone some 7,000 children are injured by toys.

Parents need to examine carefully each propective purchase to determine its suitability, that is, its safety related to the child's level of development. Is the toy well constructed, with a basic design that fundamentally safe? Are there small pieces that could come loose or fly off and be swallowed, or lodged in the eye? Is there metal that might cut, or wood that might splinter?

Many toys are inherently dangerous, such as firecrackers, knives, and darts. Others are easily diverted from their intended purpose and misused, such as water pistols. Some are dangerous because they are given to children too young to handle them. These toys should have the preferred age range along with other directions and warning conspiciously labeled. Toys have been known to carry disease. Parents need to check carefully this potential because children will often put toys into their mouths, or kiss or sleep with their toys. Even some that are advertised as sanitary have been found to harbor infectious organisms. Plastic straws with many loops are an example.

### Phychological effects

How many of us consider the disturbing or damaging psychological effects that toys can produce?

The stereotyping of sex roles is often accomplished by the toys that are allowed or denied a child. A girl may be made to feel guilty because she has no interest in dolls; whereas, a boy may feel threatned if he has no interest in footballs.

That toy guns, knives, or other weapons promote violent behavior in children is strongly suspected but still largely unproved. The more important problem is the confused double message parents send children when they make a gift of an instrument of symbolic harm. We want to teach respect for life, yet murder is made to look like fun, and war is made to look like fun, and war is made to look like play.

### Learning

Toys facilitate learning. Another major concern, then, should be the purpose of the toy. To a large extent, a parent can control what the child plays with and thus what a child will learn.

A wise parent buys toys that teach or help develop a new skill. He considers a balance; some toys involve the child with other people, developing social graces, while others allow the child the solitude to develop manual and other personal skills.

Among a child's toys should be those that provide opportunity for imitation as well as for creativity. Other wise selections are toys that allow the child to involve himself in the problem solving and decision making in play situation. What the child can do with the toy is more important than what a toy can do. With many children today expecting to be entertained constantly, a parent should select some toys that will develop their ability to entertain themselves.

### Age Levels

An infant is best served by toys designed to awaken sight, sound, and touch. For infants six months and under, mobiles are ideal. These are toys that can be suspended on strings and turn about at the slightest breeze. From six months to a year the child is interested in things he can take apart and throw. Large muscles are being developed during this age. Often regular household items are more interesting than commercially designed toys. The one-year-old doesn't want to be alone for long periods of time and needs something to play with in every room. The two-year-old should have push-pull toys and large objects into which he can climb, peek, hide, or peer. He is easily frustrated, so should not be given toys that are difficult for him to handle. The three-year-old is usually predictable. He is beginning to develop an indvidual taste. He should be given a variety of toys until his preference is apparent. The four-year-old is imaginative and role-plays often; costumes are suggested. Scissors are a must at this age! (The round blunt tips are best for this age.) The four-year-old is becoming susceptible to advertising, and is beginning to desire what others have. These whims do not indicate what is best at this age. The five-year-old is a natural collecter. This is a good time to use toys to teach classification and organizational skills. At six many children begin selecting toys popular with their sex. From seven on up,

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## Realistic training

The unit switched from Brinson Range's familiarization gunnery to realistic training at Turrentine Range last month.

Turrentine Range is where Fort Benning tank crews compete to win the Armor firepower award. Bravo Company's First Sergeant James M. Maffett has been with the unit for six years and said, "I can't remember when I've seen a more highly motivated group of soldiers. They work every day of the year for this moment and I really feel we owe it to ourselves to let these troops get as much live fire training as possible. This is their bread and butter."

## High morale

When Maffett was asked what he felt was the reason for the abnormally high morale, he explained, "With the new tanks we've been receiving and the good support we've been getting, it makes the soldier feel like he's really contributing to the overall mission of the unit."

The crew on Bravo-34's tank was anxious to get its turn on the firing line. One of its crewmen recently scored 100 percent on the hands-on portion of his SQT test — which is a feat any soldier could be proud to achieve. Sp4 David Kemmerly said, "I feel we'll shoot well on this course and I'm confident that we'll outshoot the other platoons as well."

Bravo Company took a break over the Thanksgiving holidays and returned on Dec. 1 for more battle runs. The live fire training on Turrentine will enhance the Battalion's survivability on tomorrow's battlefield, according to the company commander. Thus, it goes without saying that Fort Benning Tankers can really identify with Turrentine Range.


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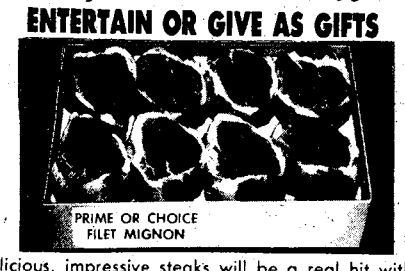


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# Courts martial

**Pvt. 1 Joe R. Miller, Company B, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on Nov. 21 and found guilty of one count of AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 days, forfeiture of $200 for two months.

**PFC Bruce M. Fields, 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade,** was tried on Dec. 1 and found guilty of one count AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months and forfeiture of $300 per month for four months and reduce to E-1.

**Pvt. 1 Nolan Lord, Company D, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on Dec. 3 and found guilty of one count of stealing currency, one count of destruction to three locks, one count of AWOL and possession of qualudes. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of $334 for six months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**Pvt. 1 Kenneth L. Gregory, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command,** was tried on Dec. 4 and found guilty of one count of disobeying a warrant officer. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months and forfeiture of $334 for six months.

**Pvt. 1 James Ryan, Company E, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on Dec. 8 and found guilty of one count of AWOL. He was sentenced to confinment at hard labor for two months.

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# Courtsmartial

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**Pvt. 1 Michael S. Dimmige, Headquarters Company, Headquarters 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade,** was tried on Dec. 4 and found guilty of one count of housebreaking, one count of larceny, one count of destruction of government property, one count of unlawful entry, one count of possession of marijuana and one count of drunk driving. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for five months, forfeiture of $334 a month for six months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**Pvt. 1 Gino P. Scott, Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillary** was tried on Dec. 5 and found guilty of one count of possession of marijuana, one count of resisting apprehesion and one count of wrongful attempt to sell amphetamines. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of $334 for six months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**PFC Andese R. Gibson, Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Armor,** was tried on Dec. 5 and found guilty of one count of possession of marijuana, one count of selling marijuana and two counts of disobeying general regulations. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of $334 for six months and reduction to E-1.

**Pvt. 1 Jimmie Crisco, Company E, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on Dec. 8 and found guilty of one count of AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months and forfeiture of $330 a month for two months.

**Sp4 Charles King, Jr., Headquarters, Headquarter-sCompany, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group,** was tried on Dec. 10 and found guilty of six counts of larceny (he stole one watch, three helmets and two stereo speakers.) He was sentenced to reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

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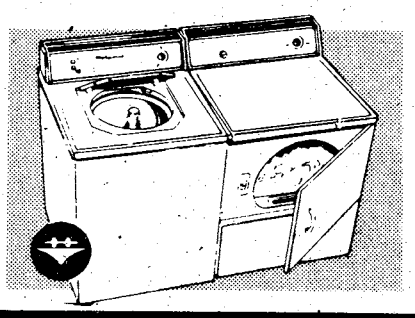

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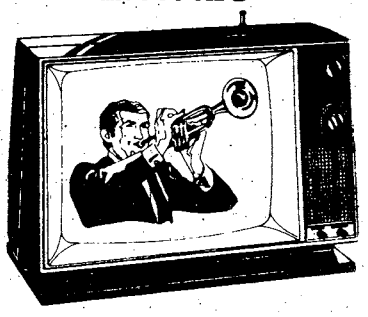

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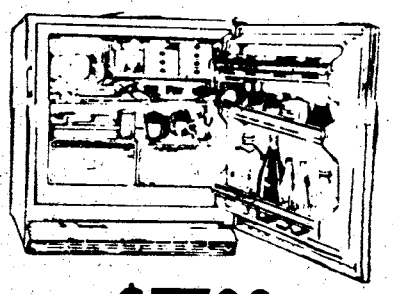

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Where you are going to keep the weapon is another important question. If you are going to live in the billets, you need the company commander's signature and the weapon must be secured in the unit arms room. If you reside in post quarters, USAIC Regulation 210-5 allows you to retain the weapon and a small amount of ammunition providing you take adequate measures to protect the weapon from being stolen or from unauthorized use.

Post regulations state, that when transporting weapons in a vehicle, handguns will not be placed in glove compartments, under the seat, or in any other way concealed. At all times they will be readily observable by post law enforcement personnel. One exception to the regulation is that authorized shotguns, rifles, or a bow and arrows may be transported in the trunk of the vehicle.

Pet owners are encouraged to be familiar with their responsibilities under USAIC Regulation 210-10 dealing with pet control. All pets over three months of age maintained on post must be registered with the Post Veterinary Animal Disease Prevention and Control Facility, Bldg. 265.

Privately own vehicles must be registered within three working days after being brought on post. A valid state operator's license, a registration certification for the vehicle, proof of ownership, current Georgia or other state motor inspection sticker, minimum insurance coverage and seat belts in the front seats are necessary for registering.

# Herpes

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HSV2 is more painful to woman than men. Also, HSV2 can pose problems during pregnancies, Mainous said, "Fetus' of infected women can suffer blindness, brain damage and even death if the disease is not caught. If an expectant mother has a history of HSV2, she should notify her obstetrician so the doctor can examine her and make sure the HSV2 isn't active."

HSV2 is believed to cause cancer of the cervix, although this hasn't been proven. A safeguard, Mainous explained, "Is for women to have pap smears once every six months instead of annually. This allows doctors to diagnose the cancer and, if treated early, cure it."

If HSV2 is active at the time the baby is ready to be delivered, the doctors will perform a Caesarean Section birth instead of allowing natural childbirth. Galbraith explained, "The Caesarean will completely bypass the infected area and the baby will be safe from infection."

## Cotton underwear advised

As a preventive measure, Mainous emphasizes, "We recommend women wear cotton underwear instead of nylon stockings. This also helps keep the women dry. The nylon stockings prevent air circulation, which causes the moisture."

Mainous also recommends condoms, saying, They help but that doesn't mean they prevent the disease."

If someone suspects they have HSV2, or any venereal disease for that matter, they should either call the venereal disease clinic at 545-1900 or (women) contact the gynecology clinic. Patients may also be referred to the clinic from their unit dispensaries.

Hours for the venereal disease clinic for men are 6:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Monday through Friday and 12:30 to 2:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday for females. The building is located behind the Infantry Museum on main post.


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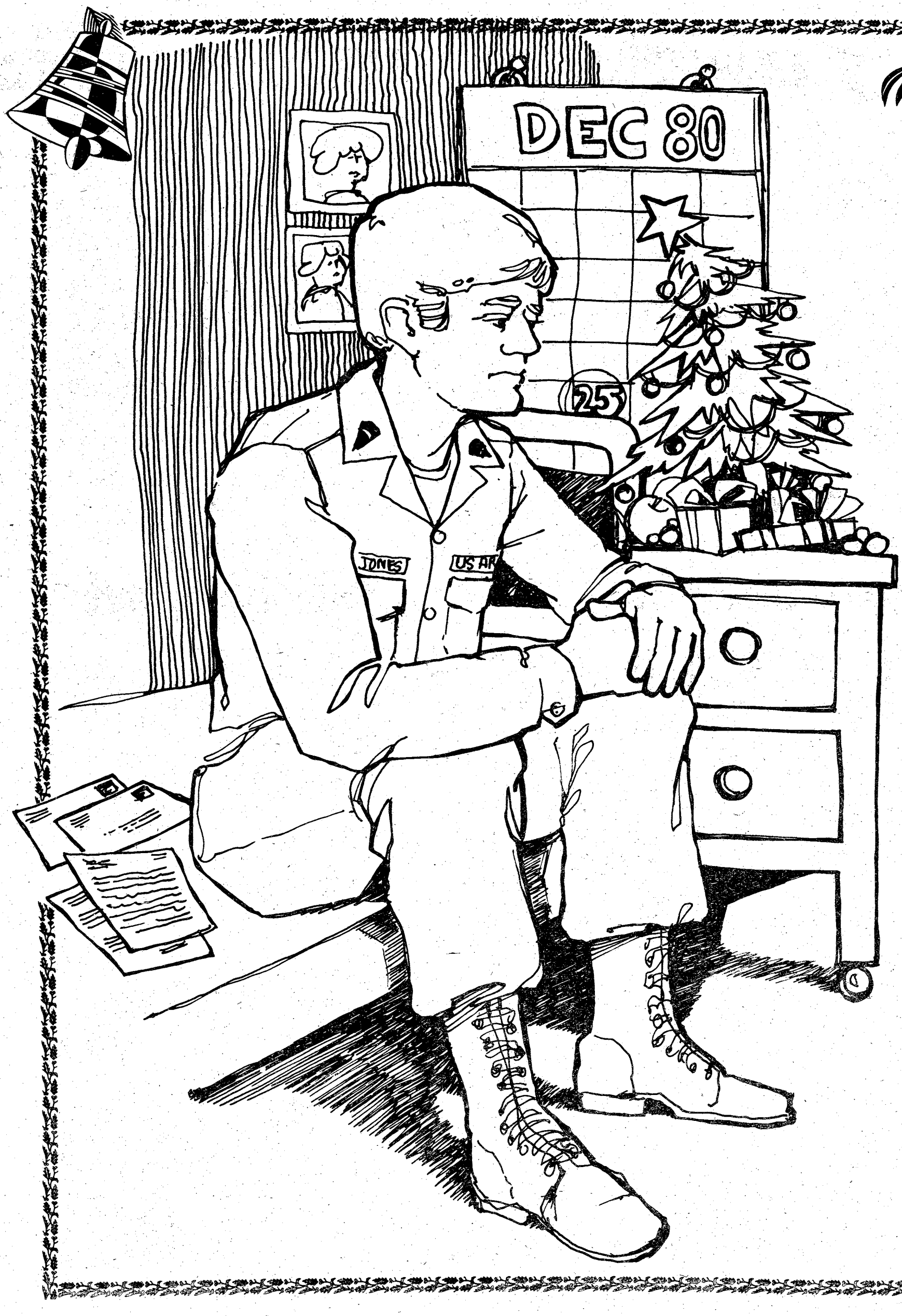


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# oliday blues sad affair

Sabel
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iday season is supposed to be a joyous many people the holiday season is not one one of sadness and depression. For sol- rom home and their families, the holiday n be particulary difficult.

st don't want them to send me pictures of y around the Christmas tree because I not there and what I'm missing," said one dier here. It's almost like the Grinch had ir Christmas.

### separation

soldiers far from home, chaplain Capt. ch sees the ritual of Christmas as an im- y to get rid of the holiday blues. "There is fill what is being missed and for many e rituals of the season, decorating the apping presents, getting together with friends and family, is missed," he said.

"The best thing a soldier can do for himself is to not sit alone in his room. He should extend his family, through friends, groups in the barracks, and observe a lot of the traditions of Christmas. Soldiers should express themselves in terms of celebration. Maybe they could set up a small tree, hang some decorations, send Christmas cards, get involved in the chapel programs and do many of the things they did at home to celebrate Christmas," he continued.

"When I was out at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade I noticed that the soldiers who didn't go home over the holidays were the ones who didn't have strong family ties, didn't have a strong feeling for Christmas or didn't have the money to get home. My strongest sympathies went to those who didn't have the money to get home and sincerely wanted to," said the chaplain.

The chaplain sees the Christmas depression coming from suppressed feelings. "The soldiers don't have to supress those feelings. They need to express them and I've found the rituals of the season as a good way to express their feelings," concluded Fritch.

However, separation from the family is not the only c se of holiday depression. Dr. Martin Harrow, a psychologist with Michael Reese Medical Center in Chicago sees a commercialized pressure put on many people to enjoy themselves. "There's a real pressure put on all of us to be happy at Christmas time. It's an expectation unique to the season. Nobody runs around saying, 'Happy Labor Day'. If you don't act happy at Christmas you risk being labeled a killjoy." said Harrow.

For those who are with their families and still feel depressed Dr. Saul Siegel, a psychiatristwith Michael Reese Medical Center, offers a few words of realistic hope. "If you want to feel better during the holidays, you've got to stop kidding yourself that everybody else is having a better time. Everybody isn't," said Siegel.

### problem

here are those who feel left out because financial lack preclude their giving and they would like. They feel robbed of the g at a time when it is a joy to give. As pproaches, much shoplifting and other vities increase because of the desire to giving game.

n Christmas is so severely commer- e all bombarded with an overidealiza- st demands happiness. If for some e not happy, a feeling of guilt or

***h out to someone***

# Christmas depression can be stopped

depression does not limit itself to any age t is real, and at times tragic.

e and suicide attempts take a sharp as Christmas approaches. Holiday de- diminishes self-esteem, damages faith, ersonality, wreaks havoc on interpersonal ips, and catches the victim in a down- aling vicious cycle.

ssion at Christmas seems such a major ion. Traditionally a happy season of , feasting, and sharing, how can anyone be at Christmas?

### nds

of holiday depression are understand- predictable, and hopefully preventable. A e is aloneness, isolation from family and ost affected are those separated from ficant others by circumstances beyond rol. The holiday reminds the isolated, in cannot be ignored, that they are alone. itself is not merely the problem. Every- some solitary times to think, to wait, to No one with good mental health chooses solitude on traditional family days such as ng and Christmas.

lowered self-worth sets in, which makes matters that much worse. Perhaps this is why consumption of intoxicating spirits increase sharply during the holidays.

Not uncommon also is a postholiday depression. There is a steady buildup of joyful expectancy. There is big spending planning, and work, all mounting to a zenith. Then Christmas Day--and it's all over so fast: It is an "Is that all?" experience. Expectations are not always realistic. It is all over so quickly, and now there is only the cleanup and going back to the grind. Depression!

Holiday depression for most can be ridden out. Like a roller coaster, it dips down, down, down; but hang on, and it will bottom out and pull up again. Most humans having swing in moods. True depression may not be merely a Christmas problem. There is likely a deeper reason, and the Christmas stress merely causes the depression to surface as a symptom.

### Mental health

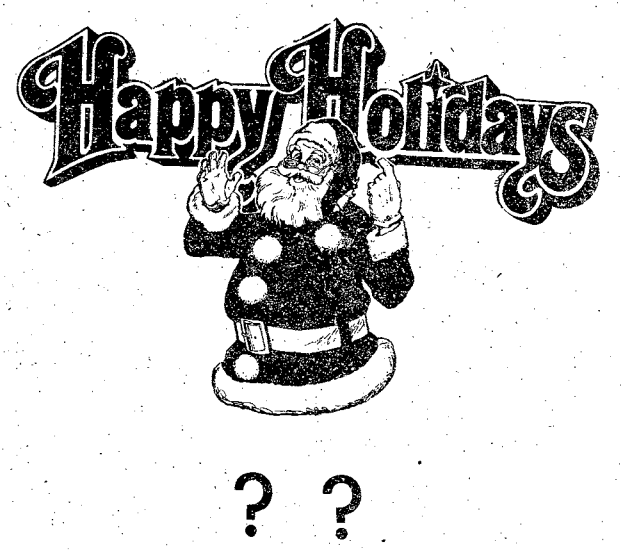
Depression is a real mental health difficulty. It need not be ignored, and there is help. Grief, loss, guillt, negative situations, physical separation because of ill health, may be a precipitating factors. A physical checkup may be in order. Chronic fatigue may be a problem. It helps at times simply to rest, to get away if possible and sleep as much as you like for several days. If there is grief, the emotions it elicits need to be expressed openly and honestly.

Negative situations is one's life are not relieved by ignoring or denying them. This is not a responsible approach. Negative situations must be faced if we are to adjust to life's situations. Realities, however painful, must be admitted, accepted, assessed, adjusted to, and acted upon. If a sympathetic listener can be found (and I admit they are hard to find nowadays), it helps much to confide. Merely organizing one's thoughts into sentences often help put them into manageable perspective.

If the cause of the depression is guilt, the response called for is restitution and apology. Make up for the hurt. If aloneness plagues, reach out to someone else. Do something to brighten the life of another. Even a smile or a phone call depending upon others to make you happy, decide to make happiness happen yourself.

Activity helps. Physical activity is a manifold blessing. Productive labor or creative exercise won't hurt at all, especially if carried on with friends. Smile. Straighten your shoulders. Take a deep breath and walk with a spring in your step. Whistle. Sing. We have a positive duty to resist melancholy.

Hold on. Ride it out. Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.



# Area Events

## Christmas Tree Sale

The Youth Activities' Annual Live Christmas Tree Sale will be conducted until Dec. 23 from 4-8 p.m. daily and weekends. Quality Balsam Fir and Scotch Pines trees will be available. The tree sizes available are from five to ten feet. Prices begin at $8. For more information call 545-3070/2343.

## Christmas Bazaar

A Christmas Bazaar will be held at Lavoie Tiny Tots School (Lavoie Sunday School Bldg.) on Bradshaw and Indianhead Road Monday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

## Ballet

The Columbus College Drama Department will present the ballets "Peter And The Wolf" and "Circus Fantasy". The ballets will be held in the Fine Arts Hall of the campus. Performance times are tonight at 8 p.m., tommorrow at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $3 for general admission and $1.50 for children, military, senior citizens, part time faculty, students and Columbus College Alumni.

## Tree Lighting ceremony

There will be a Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony Monday at 5 p.m. in front of Bldg. 4. The 283rd Army Band and the Benning Belles will provide Christmas music starting at 4:45 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

## Springer Opera House

Handel's Mesiah will be held at Springer Opera Theatre Tuesday night at 8. General admission is $2 and $1 for students; senior citizens and children.

## Christmas tree lighting

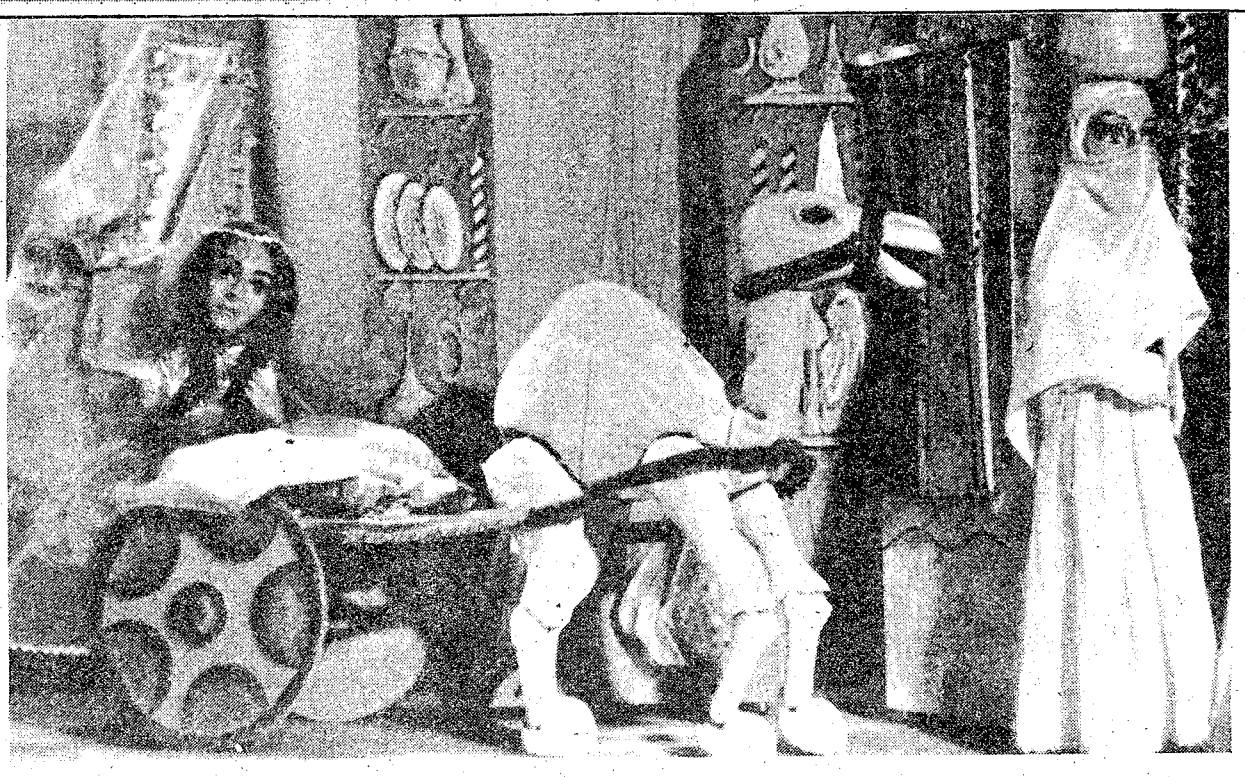
Exterior lighting policy for Christmas decorations is limited to Infantry Hall, Martin Army Community Hospital, outside selected chapels, Community Life Program Centers, and each major unit may have one lighted tree. All other billeting and housing areas must use unlighted exterior decorations. Interior lighting should be reasonable and limited to a minimum of displays. Interior lighting and authorized exterior lighting will be used during the hours of 6-10 p.m., except on Christmas Eve, when lighting can stay on until 2 a.m. Lighted candles are not allowed to be used. For more information call 545-4652.

## Christmas tree cutting

Military units and occupants of on-post family housing desiring to cut Christmas trees on the reservation may cut in the following areas: Area A-portion bound by Good Luck Road, Yankee Road and Jamestown Road, Area E and I-bounded by Hourglass Road, Red Diamond Road, Box Springs Road and Central of Georgia Railroad, Area O-bounded by Buena Vista Road, Schatulga Road, Moore Road and reservation boundary on the north and Area Q-bounded by Jamestown Road, Crosbie Road, Old Cusseta Road and Lightning Road. For more information call 544-6416.

## Juke box dance

A dress-up Juke Box dance will be held tonight at the Youth Center from 7-9 p.m. The dance is for ages six-12.



**Puppet extravaganza**

**Marionettes from the show "Alladin" go thrugh their paces during a recent show. The Vagabond Marionettes is one of America's most distinguished professional puppet theaters for children and they are coming here to perform the show. They will appear at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Saturday at 2 p.m. The show features magical effects, including flying carpets, disappearing canes, appearing palaces; spectatular scenery and costumes, classical music and large hand-crafted puppets. The show is free to the military community.**

## TMC's closed

The Troop Medical Clinics (TMC) will be closed for a Human Relation Seminar Dec. 19 at 11:30 a.m. TMC #8 in Harmony Church and the Emergency Room in Martin Army Community Hospital will be open for emergencies.

## Chess Tournament

The Fountain City Chess Club (3852 Gentian Blvd., Columbus) will sponsor a U.S. Chess Fed-

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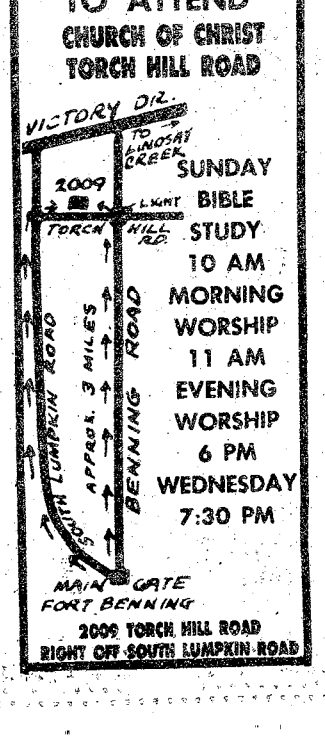


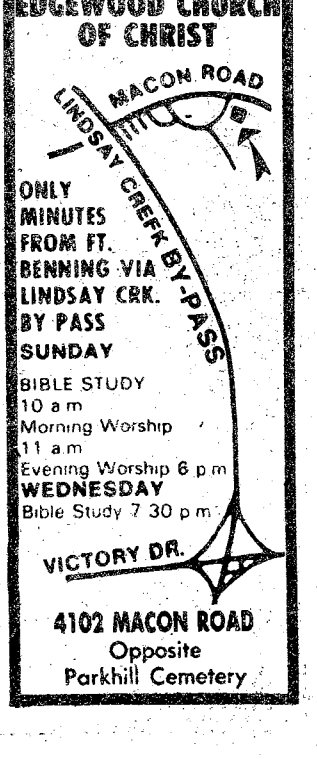


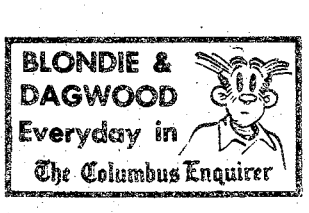


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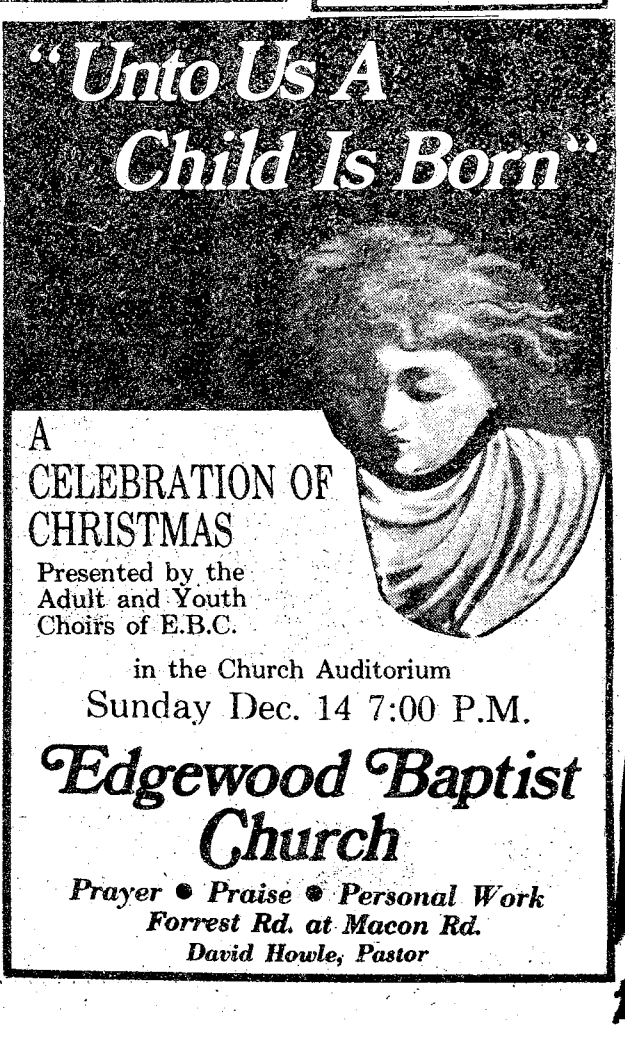

# ACS will miss special volunteer

The Fort Benning Army Community Service and many foreign-born wives lost a good friend recently with the death of Miss Lucille David.

Lucille David

Miss David, a member of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, had been a volunteer teacher for the ACS Citizenship classes for more than seven years. Her efforts aided many in becoming United States citizens. She will be missed by all.

David, 78, was born in Columbus and became a Muscogee County educator. She taught in Muscogee County schools for 50 years, the last 16 of which she was principal of Beallwood School.

A clerk and charter member of Beallwood Baptist Church, she worked in the Sunday school department for 60 years.

She also belonged to the Philonian Study Club, was a lifetime member of the National Eduction Association, was president of the American Association of University Women, and president of the Muscogee County Education Association.

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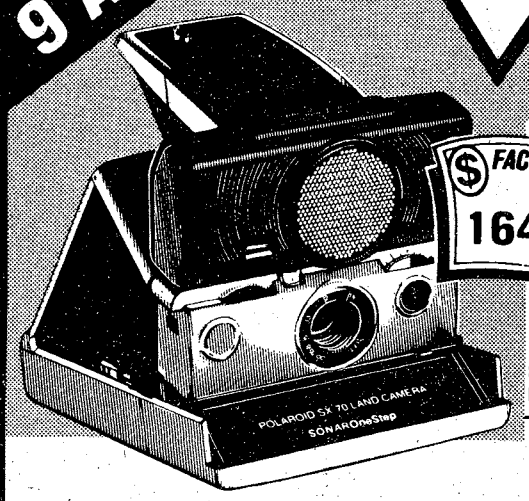


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# Postal service increases for holiday season

By Tim Boivin
BAYONET staff writer

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 Starmount 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, card and parcel post.

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- 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 Community 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.

## How About That?

By William W. Erbach, Sr.
36th Engineer Group Chaplain

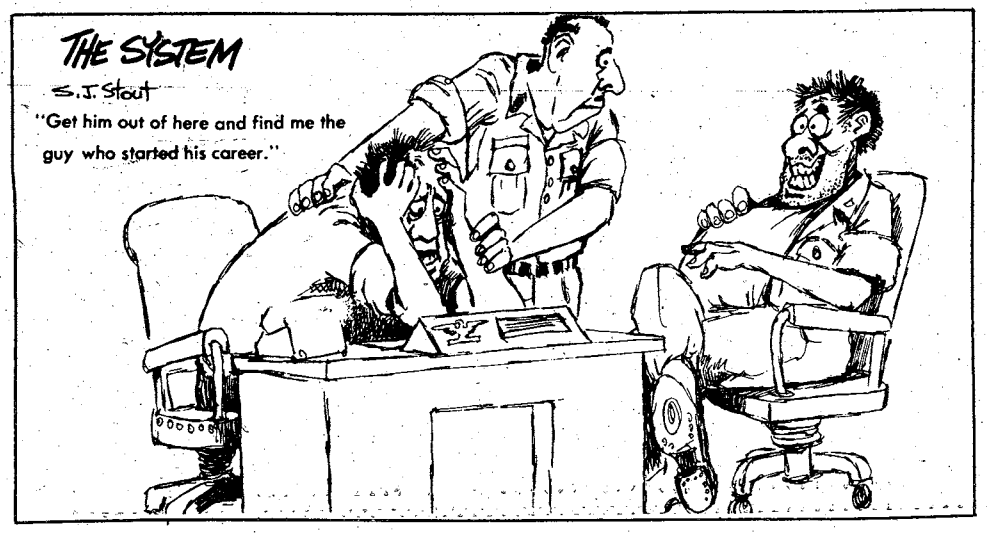
Can you imagine a world without clocks? What would your home be without an alarm clock? Without a kitchen clock.

A thousand years ago there were no clocks. Back then people told time by the sun, but what about nighttime, or on cloudy days? I read about a monk who lived many centuries ago called Brother Augustin, and he had a rather unusual way of telling time. A book of psalms was his clock. Brother Augustin lived in a monastary, and his job was to ring the bell that would wake all the other monks and call them to prayers.

In the evening he would begin to read the psalms. He would count the pages that he read, and when he had finished a certain number of pages, he would jump up and run to the church belfy and ring the bell. How About That?

Of course, sometimes the plan would fail. One night he fell asleep himself and when he woke up the sun was high and his superior scolded him for falling asleep. He really needed a better way to tell time, but this Bible was his clock.

I think that one of the most important things to think about when we mention time is that it is a gift given equally to everyone. We all have exactly the same number of hours in the day. The rich or powerful don't get 26 hours and the poor and lowly only get 21. We all have the same 24 to work with, even though sometimes we wish it were more. How we use our time is not always up to us because there are certain things that must be done, but each of us has at least a few minutes, or even perhaps hours, during the day when we can do as we please. Think about that time, that precious gift, and make the best use of them for yourself and those around you.

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# Soldiers drenched in pond training

Victory pond recently was the site for some unusual training for members of the Combat Support Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

The training involved rappelling over Victory pond and the external loading of an M561 Gamma-Goat. The training also included a technique called "helocasting". Helocasting is when soldiers free fall from a chopper, in this case, into the water.

This technique "is used mainly in jungles, mountains and along coastlines where helicopters normally can't find a place to land," Capt. Ray Soto. Commander of the 132nd Aviation Section, explained.

Photo by Mark D. Cauthen

**3/7th Scout Platoon "Helocasts" into Victory Pond with an RB 15 assault raft.**

Photo by Mark D. Cauthen

**Sp4 Arthur Washington, Combat Support Company 3rd Battalion 7th Infantry, awaits at the ready position for the reppelmasters command of "Go."**

# Toys

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children can handle and enjoy most kinds of toys.

Make-believe is a child's way of easing into the realities of life. Through play, a child can learn to accept the limitations of this world.

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When a parent spends money on an expensive toy, he often become obsessed with preserving it as long as possible. This preoccupation can get in the way of the child's normal healthy play.

Ultimately, the value of any toy is determined by how much a child really likes it and plays with it. However, parents must shop for toys on the basis of their own mature and informed judgement. If a toy is safe, physically, psychologically, and spiritually; if it can serve a purpose for the child at his development level; and if it is reasonable in terms of the family budget, then it is a whole purchase


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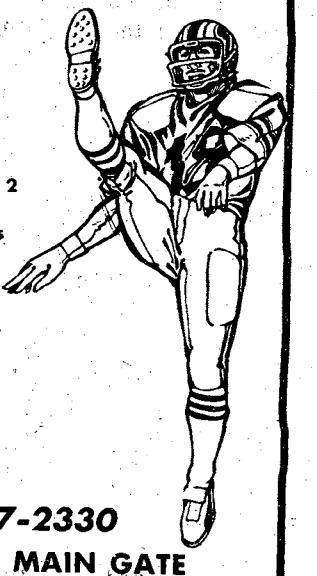

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Sports

# Doughboys open season victorious

By Becky Bulgrin
BAYONET sports editor

Fort Benning's basketball Doughboys opened the 1980-81 campaign last weekend with a two-game sweep over a Marine team from Albany, Ga. 99-71 and 83-67.

The Doughboys outclassed Albany's "Devil Dogs" Friday night from the opening tip-off thanks to their superior size and speed. Benning's 6'4" veteran small forward, Harry Lyons, paced the potent Doughboy offense to an early 21-10 lead with 10 first-half points (the Doughboys play by NCAA rules). The Doughboys quickly expanded the lead to 20-points with 6:21 remaining in the half.

The Doughboys' only other returning player from last year's 26-5 team is speedy 5'6" guard Nathaniel Harris. He played only briefly during the first half due to the large lead, adding four points and two assists.

Doughboy coach Oliver Green said the game plan had been to play a slow-down ball control offense but because of their height, Benning found its running game worked surprisingly well.

The Marines scored first in the second half but their success was short lived as the Doughboys started to dominate the boards at both ends. Lyons, the hot hand for the Doughboys in the first half, was ejected five minutes into the second half on a flagrant foul, but Robert Thomas filled the scoring gap with his game high 26 points.

The Doughboy big men closed off the inside to the Albany Marines. Center Samuel Powe and forward Robert Hooper towered over the smaller Devil Dogs, pacing Benning to 46 team rebounds.

**FORT BENNING 99**
Harris 5 3-5 13, Thomas 11 4-6 26, Powe 1 0-1 2, Hooper 4 1-2 9, Mack 6 0-0 12, Lyons 4 4-4 12, Roberts 3 3-3 9, Williams 1 0-1 2, Petway 1 0-0 2, Anderson 4 0-0 8, Hicks 1 0-0 2, Hayes 1 0-0 2, Foundtain 0 0-0 0, Neblett 0 0-0 0.
**ALBANY MARINE BASE 71**
McKee 1 0-1 2, Bridges 6 1-1 13, Bethune 4 0-0 8, Gutierrez 4 2-3 10, D.C. Hill 10 2-2 22, Jerry Hill 2 0-0 4, Jackson 2 0-0 4, McCollum 1 0-0 2, Johnson 1 2-2 4.

## Saturday's rematch

The Doughboys had a tough time in the first half before capturing their second victory over the Devil Dogs in Saturday's rematch.

"We underestimated Albany after winning so easily Friday night," said Coach Green. "While we were too relaxed, they came out scrapping. They were ready from the outset to make it tough for us to beat them again."

The score remained close throughout the first half, and the teams were tied 34-all with 1:05 on the clock.

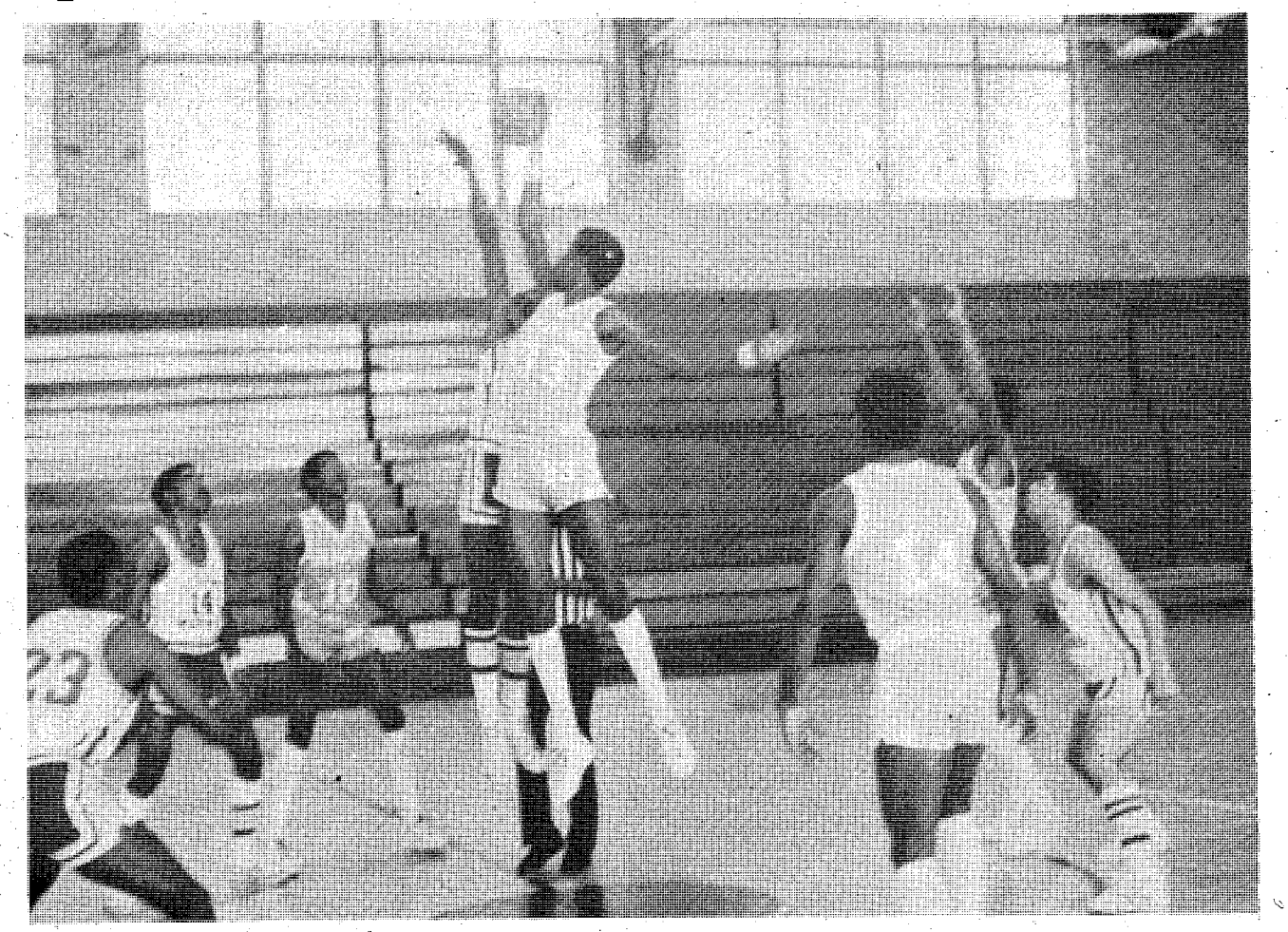
Albany controlled the ball until the Doughboys stole it with four seconds left. Lyons was fouled and he sank two free throws, giving Fort Benning a 36-34 halftime lead.

Albany shot back to take over 44-42 at 16:01 in the second half. Guard James McCallum scored on a full-court pass by Hobson Bethune to continue their lead.

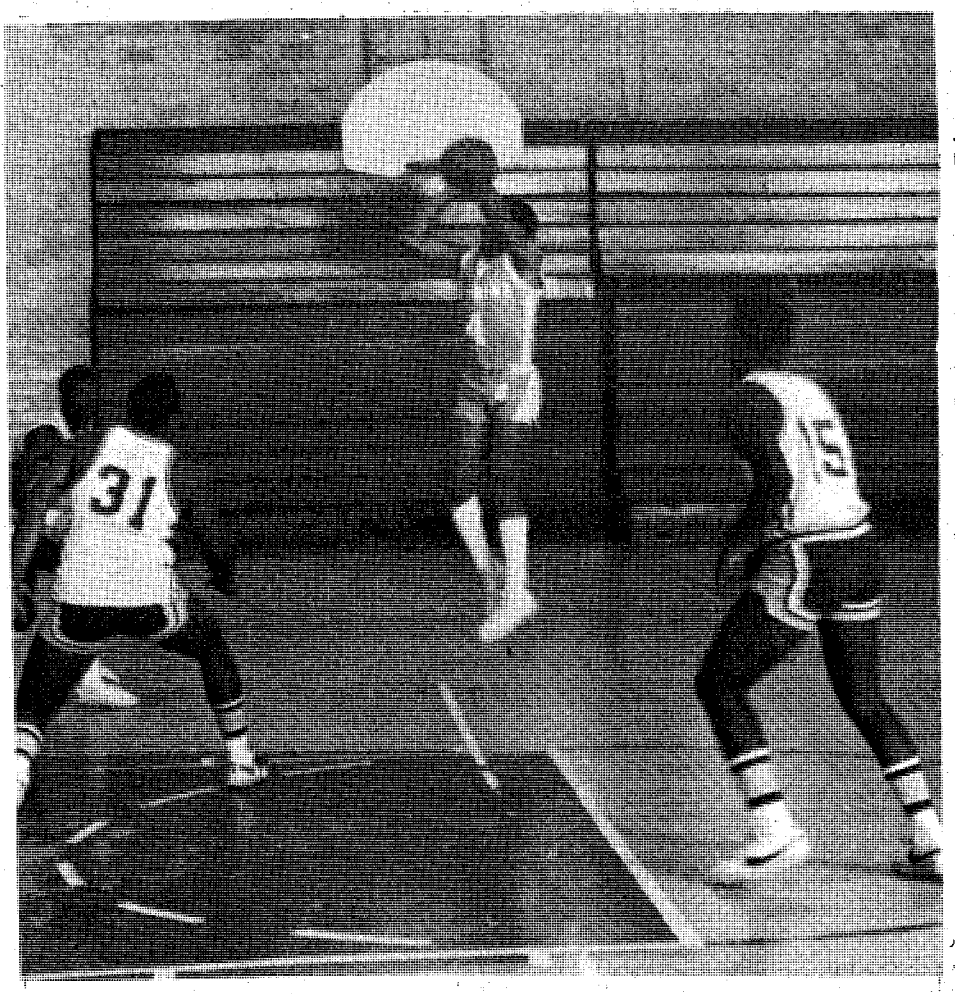
However, it didn't last long as Benning's 6'6" forward Robert Hooper shot up on a bounce pass by Mike Mack for a 48-48 tie. A free-throw by Harris put the Doughboys in the lead. They again dominated the boards and never lost the lead again.

The Doughboys next game will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in Audie Murphy gym. They will face a team from Beallwood Heights in Columbus.

**FORT BENNING 83**
Lyons 7 6-6 20, Hooper 8 3-3 19, Thomas 8 1-3 17, Mock 7 3-5 17, Harris 5 0-0 10.
**ALBANY MARINES 67**
D.C. Hill 6 4-11 16, McCollum 7 0-2 14, Johnson 6 2-3 14, Gutierrez 4 0-0 8, Bridges 4 0-0 8, McKee 1 2-2 4, Jackson 1 0-0 2, Bethune 0 1-2 1.



**Doughboy forward Robert Hooper (number 33) jumps high for the opening tip-off at Saturday's game against the Albany Devil Dogs. The Doughboys' Mike Mack (number 10) and Albany's Hobson Bethune (number 14) are ready to get the jump for their teams. Benning defeated Albany 83-67.**



**The Doughboys' Nate "Little Bit" Harris goes for the hoop during the game against Albany at Briant Wells Fieldhouse Saturday. The 5'6" guard went five for 10 to help Benning on to victory.**

Armchair Sports

# Starstruck oddsmaker

By Tim Boivin
BAYONET Sports columnist

The in thing to do in the newspaper sporting business, what with Jimmy the Greek handicapping for CBS, is for the sport's editor to handicap weekly professional and collegiate football games.

Well, pressure was on me and I respond well to pressure. So I put together my own little system for handicapping football games. Nothing fancy, and don't take my predictions as the final, authoritative word, but here goes.

Previous games, season records and personal hot streaks aren't used as a basis for the system. Instead, I vary my variables on such things as astrology, birds and how I slept the night before the final tallies are put in for the paper.

- Whichever team is favored by Las Vegas, I double that figure and give that advantage to the underdog. Say the Falcons are favored by three over the Forty-Niners. I give the folks from Blueberry Hill a six point advantage. At my height, you'd go with the underdog everytime, too.
- If any of the Falcons were on the cover of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, I take away another two points because of the well known jinx associated with that magazine.
- If the moon is in the second house and Saturn aligns with the star on Hollywood Henderson's front teeth, that can only mean trouble for the Falcons. That star he has on his teeth isn't anything to chuckle about and I've never messed with the stars. Tack on another five against the Falcons.
- If I fell off my bunk the night before, bad vibes begin to set in about the team whose locale I'm in. It's a bad way to start off the day. Even Wheaties can't ease the hurt after you've fallen down a six foot drop. Besides, who wants to give points to a team that has *everything* going for them after you can't even sleep properly without hurting yourself. Falcons lose another two points here.
- If a buzzard dropped down on the Falcon's punter the week before the game and circled around for five minutes, I deduct one of two things. Either he's going to be rushed a lot on the day of the game or else...well, I won't go into the or else part. Anyways, the kicking game suffers no matter which of the two things happen. Falcons probably drop another two here.
- My final point, and one that should be well taken, is what went on the previous week on each city's sport's scene. If the Falcons won in a blowout, the Braves trade for another player that's sure to bring the pennant to Atlanta(that would be the fifth I know of in the year I've been here) and the Hawks have kept their noses clean, then I reverse my train of thought and root for them. If none of this happened, the Falcons are underdogs by 17 points. Of course, I would never bet on that.

# Soccer on a table

By Derek Harvey
Special to the BAYONET

In the short span of eight years Tournament Soccer (TS) has secured the loyalty of hundreds of thousands of active foosball players.

Tournament Soccer has been the major reason for the development of professional foosball. But for most people, foosball is just another game in the recreation center, dayroom or the local pub. However, few people who have come into contact with the game are aware of how to play the game properly, or how the game was developed into a "first class professional sport."

Over the years, TS has developed a national professional tour of tournaments from one $5,000 tournament in 1973 to the Million Dollar Tournament tours with $250,000 championships. With the annual series of tournaments open to all entrants, new players are stepping up everyday to take home their share of the prize money.

Tournament Soccer is a participant sport, complete with superstars, traveling pros, and an intensity of interest to rival established spectator sports.

No wonder the "Tour," which was highlighted by the $250,000 World Championships, was featured in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED under the headline, "A Real First Class Professional Sport."

It takes many hours of dedicated practice and a lot of playing time for someone to become a competitive professional foosball player.

## Tournament play

Major tournaments have several different categories of play - singles, doubles, mixed doubles, and open doubles. Of course, in order to attract new players, there are the novice and rookie class events which allow players to develop and eventually make the transition to the more powerful and complicated professional ranks.

As a game of competition, foosball requires a quick-thinking mind and fast reflexes. It is not a game which necessarily takes brute power, but is a type of competition that totally exhausts the mind.

If you want to become competitive professionally, you need to put yourself into training. Unlike football or boxing, it is not a sport that requires a lot of hard physical work. Foosball requires a lot of mental concentration on strategy and tactics. A good game is much like a well-planned chess game.

## Foosball basics

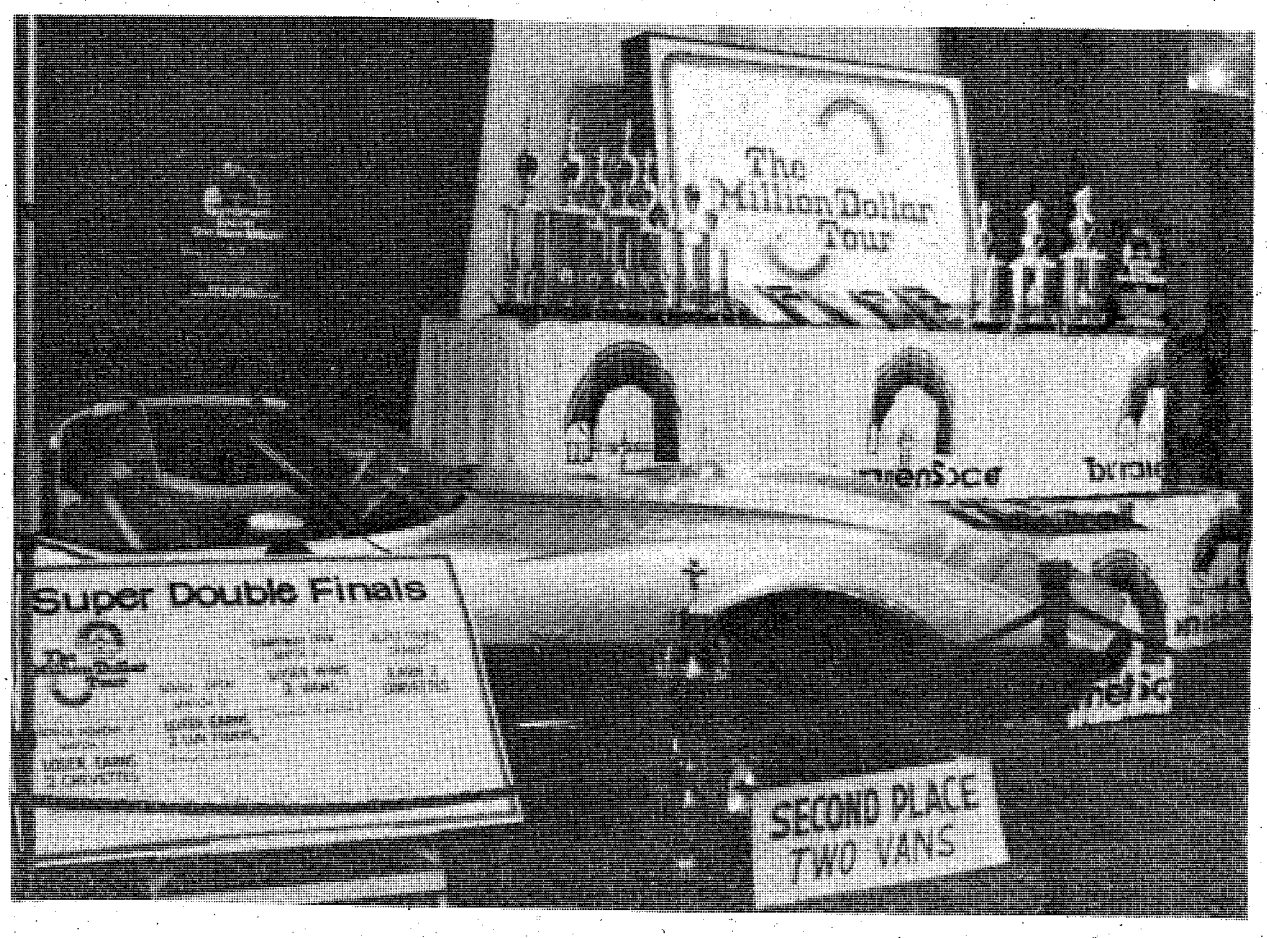
There are three basic phases in the production of competitive foosball players. Each of us has the capabilities necessary to master these phases. If you are a dedicated fooser, these three points could be the start towards winning in local competition and going on to the professional level.

First, nothing in the world will win a tourney if you haven't spent time to improve your motor skills. This involves personal incentive. You're not going to learn how to shoot a good bank shot overnight, no matter how much you wish for it.

Second, people who miss out on the "foos money" forget how important "foosball theory" is. Practice entails more than just shooting each shot 150 times a day. One must analyze what is right and wrong with each play. Is the ball positioned properly? Are you coming off the ball at the right point? Are you shooting a wrist shot where a roll would be more effective? Is your passing sequence accomplishing what it should? Percentages of shots improve when one knows the "hows" and "whys" of every play executed. Of course, you will only learn these things by playing the game.

Third, concentration and determination, "the head game," is vitally important. It is essential to have a high level of confidence in yourself that won't allow intimidation to interfere. These things will win a lot of matches when motor skills are inconsistent.

A final point I'd like to make is that anyone can play foosball at whatever level of skill desired. It's a game open to everyone of any size, age or sex. Practicing motor skills, getting a grasp of "foos theory" and a good sense of self worth are what the best players have.




**These are just some of the many prizes foosball competitors take home after winning events in the Million Dollar Tour.**

# First racquetball tourney success

Fort Benning's 1st Invitational Racquetball Tournament ended Sunday at the new Racquetball Center on Ingersoll Street.

There were 43 participants in the tournament and they all received T-shirts. Trophies were awarded to the first and second place winners in each category. The tourney results are:

Men's A Singles - Dave Pendleton defeated David Zeigler. A tie-breaker had to be played for the win. The scores were 20-21, 21-17 and 11-4.

Women's A Singles - Beth Shwedo defeated Ren Scott, 21-5, 21-10.

Men's B Singles - Ralph Santaliz defeated Jeff Goodrum on a tie-breaker, 21-9, 14-21, 11-6.

Women's B Singles - Sally Entlich defeated Kim Minkinow 21-7, 21-3.

Men's C singles - David Fridovich defeated Lee Reeves 21-4, 21-5.

Men's Senior Singles - Joe Gorecki defeated Gene Hanratty 21-8, 21-18.

Men's A Doubles - Mark See and Alan Kahn defeated Terry Miller and Larry Hill, 21-10, 21-14.

Women's A Doubles - Beth Shwedo and Kim Minkinow won by a forfeit.

Men's B Doubles - Stan Kay and bo Whatley defeated Ralph Santaliz and David Vardeman, 21-10, 21-18.

Men's C Doubles - William Northquest and Gene Hanratty defeated Ron Chapman and Steve Wilkinson, 21-8, 21-4.

## New courts open

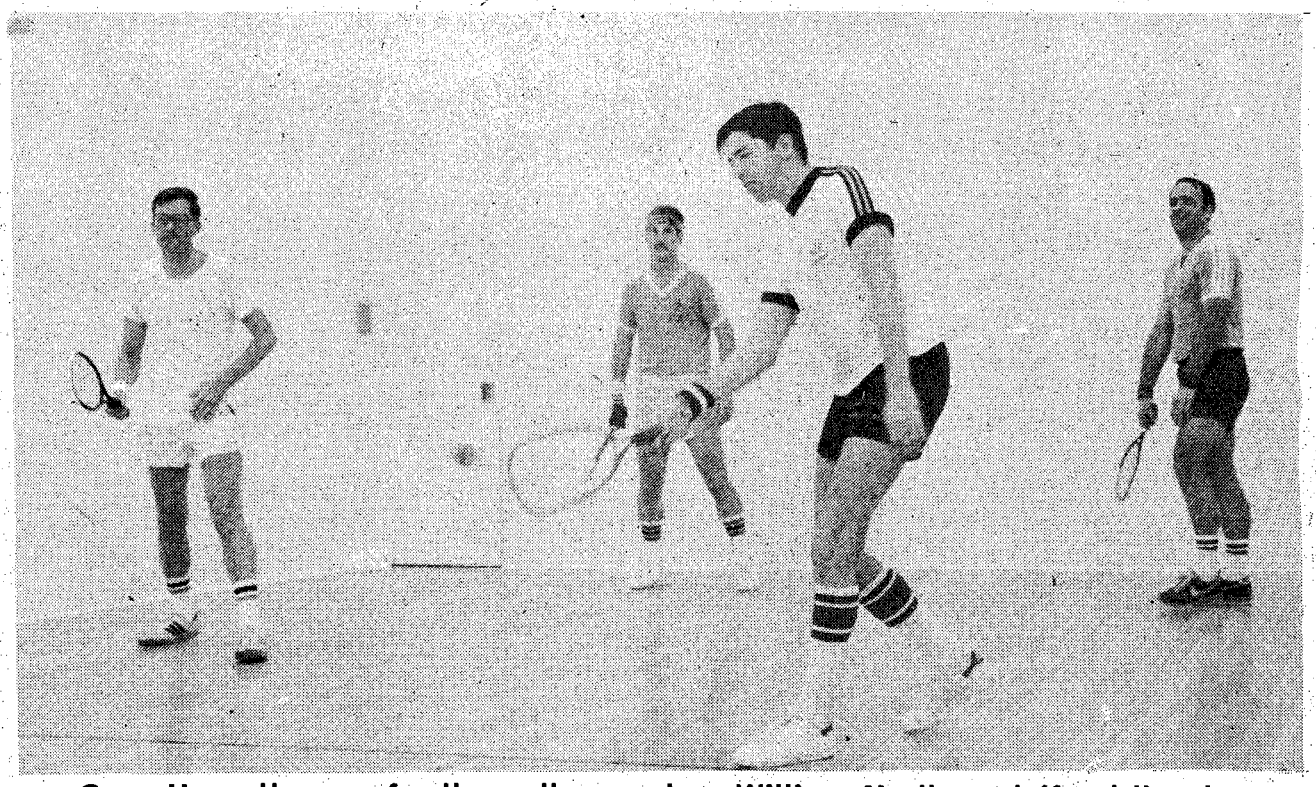
There's a new Racquetball Center on post and it will be open for use starting tomorrow.

Located behind the old Credit Union and next to MISO on Ingersoll Street, the facility features four new courts for free racquetball/handball play. Racquets, balls and eye protectors can be signed out for players' use.

Restroom facilities are available, but there are no showers. However, people can use the showers at Briant Wells Fieldhouse located nearby.

The center will be open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Reservations must be made for courts except between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on weekdays. These hours are "challenge courts" time and players take turns challenging whoever may be there.

For more information and reservations call 545-1474.



**Gene Hanratty goes for the wall as partner William Northquest (front l) gets ready for the rebound. They defeated Ron Chapman and Steve Wilkinson (back) to take the Men's C Doubles championship during the Racquetball Tournament held here.**

*Pruitt headlines Columbus fights*

# Boxers gain experience

Sean Pruitt, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ken Pruitt, headlined the Georgia Amateur Boxing fights held Saturday at Comer Auditorium in Columbus. He defeated Evander Hollyfield of Atlanta, last year's AAU State Champion.

Pruitt gave away 17 pounds to challenge Hollyfield and was four inches shorter, but still out fought him all three rounds on points, according to the judges' cards of 20-18, 20-19, 29-17.

Pruitt came out strong until Hollyfield started using his weight and muscle in the second round to force Pruitt against the ropes. However, Pruitt quickly came off the ropes connecting with a left hook, dazing Hollyfield who then retreated into the roes. Pruitt clinched the unanimous decision in the third round by counter-punching effectively.

Twenty-year-old Pruitt is currently ranked seventh in the nation among amatuer boxers in the welter-weight class. In a nationwide poll of 50 amateur boxing coaches to select the National Amateur Boxer of the Year, he was one of only 12 boxers to receive votes.

Pruitt's next big fight will be Jan. 16 in Chattanooga, Tenn. for the Regional Boxing Tournament, consisting of boxers from Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama. He will then go on to compete in the State (Georgia) Golden Gloves boxing tourney in Atlanta this February.

Five members of Fort Benning's boxing team also competed in the same fights. Dwayne Edwards came home the only victor, defeating an Auburn boxer by a technical knock-out.

According to the acting boxing coach for Benning, two new boxers on the team were sent to get some experience. Larry Golden, fighting in the 125-pound weight class, was pitted against Muscogee's Donny Bell Flowers, one of their best fighters. "Although the ref stopped the match late in the second round, Golden looked really good," said the coach (Coach Stoddard couldn't be there). "He's going to be a real fighter and someone to look out for."

Another new addition to the team, Anthony Robinson, also fought his first bout to give him a feel for it, according to the coach. But the fight was stopped after the first round.

Benning's Augusta Miranda started out winning the first two rounds of his bout. After getting tired and trading punches with his opponent, Miranda lost out in the third. Anthony Morris lost by a TKO in the first round of his match.

Benning will put on a home smoker tomorrow night in Briant Wells Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. They will face boxers from Fort Gordon and the Marines from Albany.

Admission is free and there are 100 ringside seats available on a first come, first serve basis. Anyone interested should come by Crain Hall, Bldg. 229.

# Youth soccer team 'champs'

Fort Benning's under 14 Youth Soccer Team, called Liverpool, recently took first place in the Columbus Youth Soccer League City Tournament. They are currently playing in the Georgia State Championship.

Liverpool defeated the Northside Stars 8-2 in the second round of the championships Sunday in Atlanta. Darrin Tucker scored four unassisted goals to lead the team to victory.

J.M. Butler and Daryl Grogan added two goals each for the winners.

Liverpool ended their regular season play with five wins and one loss. They were defeated 3-0 in their only loss, but came back in the tournament to defeat the same team twice (5-3 and 7-0).

Liverpool moves into the under 14 quarterfinals of the Georgia State Championship Tournament tomorrow at Benning's Gordon Field. Action gets underway at 11 a.m. as they face another Atlanta team, the Fury. Admission is free.

Other members of the team are: Lane Harris, Toby Sneed, Billy Neal, Doug Dietz, Mike Harris Jim Walker, Brett Murray, Stephen Vogel, Greg McCann, Andy McDonald, Holly Perry, Andy Neal, Stacey Danielski, Kevin Schnicker, Eric Entlich and Sean Sanders. The coach and assistant coach are Tony Butler and Bill Neal.

# Army looks for 'super athletes'

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Are you a strong swimmer? Do you like to run? The U.S. Modern Pentathlon Training Center is looking for athletes to join their full-time training program.

Male and female soldiers are eligible for the program, say Pentathlon Center officials.

The Center, the only one of its kind in the United States, is located in San Antonio, Texas. It has a full-time Olympic staff that trains athletes for Olympic and International Modern Pentathlon competition.

Modern Pentathlon is made up of five sports - riding, fencing, shooting, swimming and cross country running.

It's a demanding sport that calls for a combination of running and swimming abilities. Only proven athletes will be considered, comment officials.

To qualify, men have to run two miles in 10 minutes and one mile in 4 minutes and 45 seconds. Women have to run one mile in 5 minutes and 10 seconds. The swimming requirement is 100 yards in 54 seconds, or 300 meters in 3 minutes and 40 seconds for men, and 100 yards in 1 minute and 10 seconds for women. Running and swimming times must be verified by a coach, AAU/NCAA official or a post recreation services officer.

Experience in riding, fencing and shooting is preferred but not required. The training program will teach athletes these skills, say officials.

Soldiers who apply must be volunteers for the program and have a minimum of one year remaining in service on the date of reassignment to the Center.

Those selected are given a 90-day trial period at the Center to meet standards for full-time training. Pentathletes will perform some military duties along with training five and a half days a week.

If you feel you can meet the challenge, send a letter of qualification and a copy of your DA Form 2-1 to the Officer in charge, ATTN: Public Affairs, U.S. Modern Pentathlon Training Center, Bldg. 189, Fort Sam Houston, Texas 78234.

# *Post basketball action's gearing up everywhere*

The Doughgirls basketball team will start their season this weekend with two games at Audie Murphy Gym (behind the chapel on Sightseeing Road).

Admission is free as they face Fort Rucker tomorrow at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

According to the coach, Perry Graves, the team is new this year, with no players returning from last year's team so far. He said it's a little early to tell what kind of team they'll have, since the Doughgirls have only been practicing for a week.

"But we do have a lot of good talent on the team and we expect to come out on top against Fort Rucker," he said.

The Doughgirls will face different teams throughout the season to get ready for the FORSCOM tournaments in March.

Other basketball action starting up is the company-level games. The BAYONET would like to publish results of the games. Call the BAYONET sports desk at 545-4622 to turn in scores.

Youth Activities' basketball opening day and first games will be held Jan. 10 at the Youth Activities Gym, Bldg. 1055. Ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m.

For more information call Martha Duncan, Youth Activities' Sports Director, at 545-3070.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# Making Tracks

**By Bob Kuwik**
BAYONET running news correspondent

## Atlanta Marathon

The Atlanta Marathon and Half-Marathon will take place Dec. 20 at 10 a.m. in Atlanta.

Sponsored by the Atlanta Track Club, both races start and finish at Westminster High School (located at West Wesley and Ferry Roads off I-75 North).

Entry fee is $5 on race day. T-shirts for all finishers can be bought for $3.50 and awards will be presented to winners in each age group.

For more information call Bruce LaBudde at (404) 231-9064 or 432-3056.

## Free Fun Run

The Columbus Track Club will conduct a free Fun Run at Cooper Creek Dec. 21 at 3 p.m.

Runners can choose to participate in a three, five or 8 to 10-mile race.

Cooper Creek is located at Milgen Road off Exit 5 on the Bypass.

## Savannah Marathon

The 4th Annual Savannah Marathon and Half-Marathon are scheduled to take place Jan. 10 at 9 a.m. in Savannah, Ga.

Sponsored by the Savannah Striders Track Club, the marathons take place on a flat course, with aid stations set up every three miles.

T-shirts will be presented to all starters. Entry fee is $5 and deadline is Dec. 31. For more information write to John Burke, c/o Savannah News Press, P.O. Box 1088, Savannah, Ga.

## Run For Your Life Program

Due to the increase of running in the military world-wide, TRADOC has approved an extension of runners' miles logged per day for the Run For Your Life Program. Up until Nov. 20, every runner was authorized three miles per day. On Nov. 20, TRADOC approved logging of up to four and five miles a day.

Running times and categories for the new authorized miles are:

Men under 40 - four miles, 34:00, five miles, 42:00; Men over 40 and women under 40 - four miles, 38:00, five miles, 47:30; Women over 40 - four miles, 42:00, five miles, 52:00.

TRADOC is currently working on a number of alternatives which will further publicize the program. They will also provide additonal incentives and define procedures for participants in the program. (Information from Run For Your Life Program, Appendix C, FM 21-20). For more information contact Bob Kuwik at 545-2252.

## Faith Christmas Race Results

More than 500 people showed up to compete in the Faith School Christmas Race Saturday. Results of the race are:

**Two-mile run, men**

**Top five finishers:** Robert Woodhain, 10:36; John Whitwell, 10:40; Todd Rynders, 10:56; Ricky Sutton, 11:02; Paul Place, 11:05.

**Age group winners: 8-under:** Dennie Wadkins, 13:38; Jason Entlich, 16:14; Brian Heard, 16:23. **9-10:** Robert Lockwood, 13:35; Vondon Jenerette IV, 13:37; Terry Kimball, 13:40. **11-12:** Chris Cooley, 13:35; Ronald MacIver, 13:46; Chris Bradford, 13:55. **13-14:** Keith Jack, 11:23; John W. Graham, 12:14; Mike Rush, 12:26. **15-16:** Joel Reed, 11:24; Chuck Collins, 11:30; Mark Seguin, 12:05. **17-19:** Eddie Copeland, 11:22.6; Charles Gallow, 11:34.1; Fred Paine, 12:01.6. **20-24:** Franky Reaves, 11:24.5; John Collins, 13:41.3. **25-29:** James Williams, 12:07.2; Joey Mixon, 13:13.3; Antonio Navarro, 14:25.8. **30-34:** Randy Whitt, 13:01.9; Ed Sanders, 13:05.9; Willard Ogletree, 13:27.9. **35-39:** Larry Durham, 11:20.9; Jack Phillips, 14:25.1; Ted Lockwood, 14:47.2. **40-44:** Jack Norton, 11:53.2; Glynn Chesser, 13:10.2; Odell Jones, Jr., 13:58.2. **45-49:** Antonio Cartagena, 16:20. **50-54:** Doug Christensen, 15:57.6.

**Two-mile run, women**

**Top five finishers:** Sue Smith, 12:25; Lisa Perrella, 12:30; Eileen Wadsworth, 13:03; Caroline Baker, 13:56; Dorothea Cathey, 13:57.

**Age group winners: 8-under:** Barbie Metz, 17:47; Carry Northquest, 18:57; Tana Yates, 21:29. **9-10:** Teri McKenzie, 14:55; Tami Cullifer, 16:16; Amanda Plummer, 16:38. **11-12:** Stacey Steward, 13:57; Pam Danielski, 15:38; Shannon Durham, 15:40. **13-14:** Barbara Gregg, 14:23; Lynn Edes, 14:31; Lorna Dowlin, 14:32. **15-16:** Leigh Foster, 15:31; Martha Cobis, 15:58; Susan Parker, 16:14. **17-19:** Denna Durham, 16:37.6; Faith Buchanan, 18:15.5; Pauline Conner, 22:56.6. **20-24:** Terri Wadsworth, 14:25.4; Cathy McLeod, 15:54.9; Mary Ramsey, 16:02.4. **25-29:** Joyce Wyngarden, 17:13.4; Gwen Combron, 18:04.1; Debbie Williams, 18:13.9. **30-34:** Linda Durham, 15:40.7; Fleda Espy, 15:41.4; Edie Gunnels, 16:33.4. **35-39:** Sue Tatum, 16:46.4; Jackie Phillips, 17:38.1; Beatrice Lawson, 19:13.5. **40-44:** Nancy Holdbrooks, 18:08.6; Ruby Rumley, 21:51.3. **45-49:** Jody Scott, 15:52.9. **50-54:** Betty Cooper, 17:07.6.

**Five-mile run, men**

**Top five finishers:** Bruce Skiles, 24:40; Ronald Strand, 26:04; George Cobb, 26:14; Tony Byers, 26:40; Barry Skiles, 26:43.

**Age group winners: 8-under:** Scott Valeen, 44:24; Ricky Gerding, 44:37. **9-10:** Timothy Perry, 34:12; Jason Bargewell, 40:29. **11-12:** J.R. Cullifer, 36:44; Brant Bargewell, 40:26. **13-14:** Brad Dodson, 31:57; Chris Hall, 32:18; George London, 33:05. **15-16:** Gilbert Lawson, 28:26; Robert Adams, 28:40; Edwin Smith, 28:44. **17-19:** Paul Hendry, 27:27; Michael Moore, 27:32; Robert Buchonan, 27:50. **20-24:** Jerry McCrum, 28:04; Nelson Harper, 28:26; Richard Elliot, 29:22. **25-29:** Leonard Horning, 27:18; Stan Chrystal, 28:16; Everette Teague, 28:24. **30-34:** James Spoo, 27:57; Mac Watts, 28:20; Richard Schick, 29:40. **35-39:** Tom Baker, 28:12; Pat Gunning, 30:35; Mike Dement, 30:51. **40-44:** Fred Dyer, 29:57; John Moore, 30:24; Allan Taylor, 31:12. **45-49:** Raymond Collins, 36:37; Don Kurtz, 36:49; Frank Star, 39:17. **50-54:** Bill Weekley, 32:40; John Rowe, 33:46; Tomp Papst, 34:59. **55-over:** Ben Cooper, 35:50; Tom West, 38:25; Lev McClellon, 39:02.

**Five-mile run, women**

**Top five finishers:** Coleen Hillery, 30:37; Tanya Jenerette, 31:11; Suyong Jenerette, 33:29; Connie Cullifer, 33:36; Marguerite Murdock, 33:52.

**Age group winners: 13-14:** Stacey Danielski, 36:58; Donna Rowe, 46:05. **15-16:** Kathy Papst, 35:22; Laure Lidgren, 36:26; Lisa M. Rowe, 39:14. **17-19:** Marie Harrell, 38:43. **20-24:** Linda Papst, 36:56; Darlene Davidson, 41:57; Joy D. Hendrix, 43:36. **25-29:** Terri Pennix, 37:39; Patricio Nicholson, 38:10; Swain Grarlee, 39:13. **30-34:** Donna Gifford, 38:38; Edie Gunnels, 45:08; Nanette McGuire, 46:37. **35-39:** Wendy Lockwood, 42:09; Jean Dyer, 42:16; Joyce Keyes, 42:47. **45-49:** Joyce Blake, 42:09. **50-54:** Bea Lavoie, 47:31.

***Benning shooters place in competition here***

# USAMU, Military Police Co. win firing awards

**By Tommy Poole**
BAYONET correspondent
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Randy Stewart of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won all three events and shattered the existing national record by five points last weekend during the Southern Running Target Championships held here on Hibbs Range.

Stewart scored a total of 586 points out of 600 in the Standard Runs event in a field of 20 competitors and erased the two-year-old record of 581 held by Martin Edmondson, also of USAMU. Robert George, USAMU, placed second with 560 followed by Army Reservist Donald Harmon at 553 points to finish in third position.

The mixed runs and air rifle events were also taken by Stewart who missed tying another national record by only one point in the mixed runs match scoring 386 out of 400 points. His total of 715 points in the air rifle event was eight points ahead of runner-up Robert George who finished in second place at 707. Harry Lucker, Columbus, Ga., finished third in the event at 696 points.

In team competition the US Army squad of Stewart, Ga. James Reiber and Wesley Vaughn scored successive wins in all three team championships over the U.S. Army Reserve team. The U.S. Army totaled aggregates of 2,240 to 2,106 points for the USAR in standard runs; 1,472 to 1,398 in mixed and 1,389 to 1,298 points in air rifle competition.

### Pistol championships

In other shooting action, Jerry Reynolds of the Internal Revenue Service won the individual championship in Saturday's Law Enforcement Officer's Pistol Championships here at Phillips Range.

Reynolds fired a score of 870 out of a possible 900. Second place went to Guy Patterson, Richland police department, with 863, and Richard A. McLain, 988th Military Police Company, was third with 857.

Reynolds also headed an Internal Revenue Service team that won the team championship with a score of 1,154 out of a possible 1,200. Other members of the team were Randy Carter, Michael Stephens and Michael Schmidt.

Second place went to the Columbus Police Department team composed of Bruce Robinson, Kenneth Kyser, Arnold Robinson and Bill Rawn. They combined for a score of 1,109.

Another Columbus team, composed of Barry Davis, Billy Jeter, Gilbert Slouchick and Brent Kirkland, took third with 1,068.

The 139th Military Police Company team placed fifth. Shooting for them were Gary Lowen, Charles Parker, Thomas Bolden and Charles Sturgill, Jr.

**Randy Stewart of the United States Army Marksmanship Unit, scored 586 points out of a possible 600 to break the existing national record by five points in Running Target competition held here recently. Stewart is the 1980 National Champion and was selected as a member of this years United States Olympic Team in tryouts held last June.**

# Post Movies

**FRIDAY**
**Theater No. 1** SOMEWHERE IN TIME (PG) 7:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour.

THE EVIL (R) 9:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Crenna, Joanna Pettet.

**SATURDAY**
**Theater No. 1** GODZILLA ON MONSTER ISLAND (G) 2:30 p.m. Monster Fantasy.

GREASE (PG) 7:30 p.m. Starring: John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John.

CHERRY HILL HIGH (R) 9:30 p.m. Starring: Carrie Olson, Nina Carson.

**Theater No. 3** RAISE THE TITANIC (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Richard Jordan.

"..AND JUSTICE FOR ALL" (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Al Pacino, Jack Warden.

**SUNDAY**
**Theater No. 1** THE FIRST DEADLY SIN (R) 7:30 p.m. Starring: Frank Sinatra, Faye Dunaway.

**Theater No. 3** GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Chuck Norriss, James Franciscus.

THE HEARSE (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Trish Van Devere, Joseph Cotten.

WHOLLY MOSES (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore, Richard Pryor.

**MONDAY**
**Theater No. 1** THE FIRST DEADLY SIN (R) 7:30 p.m. Starring: Frank Sinatra, Faye Dunaway.

**TUESDAY**
**Theater No. 1** THE JERK (R) 7:30 p.m. Starring: Steve Martin, Bernadette Pet
**Theater No. 4** CLOSED Dece[illegible]er 23-25.

**WEDNESDAY**
**Theater No. 1** CLOSED

**THURSDAY**
**Theater No. 1** CLOSED
**Theater No. 4** CLOSED

***'Get Smart' style comedy dated***

# Don Adams 'bombs' in comeback

**By Bill Powell**
WFBG Broadcastor

Those who remember the old TV series "Get Smart" will probably think of Don Adams and the catch phrases "Would you believe...?" and "Sorry about that Chief." Well, I did too. I picked up my memories of "Get Smart" and went to the movies to see Don Adams once again portray Maxwell Smart in "The Nude Bomb". Afterall, "Star Trek" got a comeback in the movies why not "Get Smart"? After seeing "The Nude Bomb" I could think of quite a few reasons why it shouldn't.

"The Nude Bomb" is, as the title suggests, KAOS's latest weapon and they threaten to make the whole world naked. A prospect really unexciting unless you happen to live in Bo Derek's neighborhood. Of course parody was always "Get Smart's" biggest gimmick and this movie appears to try and duplicate the comedy of years age. Unfortunately the time for this sort of comedy may be past, considering zanies like Robin Williams populating the entertainment world.

Just what was wrong with "The Nude Bomb"? Basically it just wasn't funny. The acting was okay, maybe we've grown past it as I've suggested. Maybe better writing is the key but as far as my impression went "The Nude Bomb" is just what the title says. One Star.*

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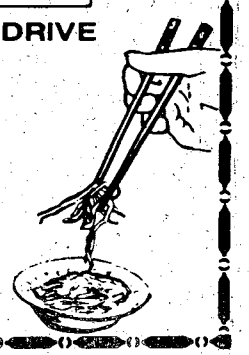

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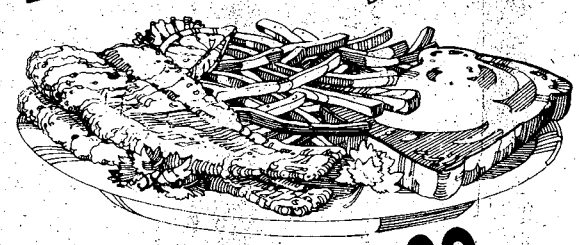
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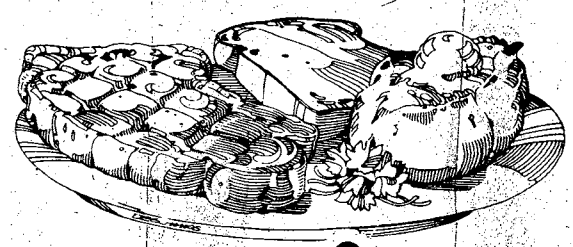
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| noon | Big Picture-Scout Dogs |
| 12:30 p.m. | The Benning Report |
| 12:45 p.m. | Why Daddy? |
| 1 p.m. | Spectrum |
| 5 p.m. | Big Picture-The Spirit of Fort Benning |
| 5:30 p.m. | The Benning Report |
| 5:46 p.m. | Tuffy, The Sea Teacher |
| 6:12 p.m. | The Department Manager |
| 6:42 p.m. | Sportsreel |
| 7:05 p.m. | A Time For Valor |
| 7:19 p.m. | I Am The Infantry |
| 7:29 p.m. | The Christmas Spirit |

**TUESDAY and THURSDAY**

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|---|---|
| noon | Big Picture-Ready Around the World |
| 12:30 p.m. | The Benning Report |
| 12:45 p.m. | NBC Proficiency-Indvidual Standards |
| 1 p.m. | Spectrum |
| 5 p.m. | Teenage Christmas |
| 5:30 p.m. | The Benning Report |
| 5:46 p.m. | XM-1 Tank |
| 5:54 p.m. | USAIC Command Briefing |
| 6:22 p.m. | Meanings are in People |
| 6:47 p.m. | Sportsreel |
| 6:21 p.m. | Three Wise Boys |
| 7:51 p.m. | Take Ten-Drinking Myths |

# WFBG's final programs for '80

**By Bill Powell**
WFBG Broadcaster
Special BAYONET Correspondent

WFBG-TV will feature another week of Christmas programming to ring in some holiday cheer.

All of WFBG's faithful viewers will be able to tune in programs which convey the essence of the Christmas Spirit. The upcoming week is WFBG-TV's final week of programming for 1980. However, look for even more new things and surprises in 1981, starting January 5th. Happy and safe holidays from all the folks who are responsible for keeping WFBG-TV on the air. Following are highlights of next week's programming:

- "Teenage Christmas" brings the story of how a church youth group learns the true meaning of Christmas by helping a needy family with its Christmas celebration.
- "Big Picture-The Spirit of Fort Benning" takes a look at this post, it's mission, influence and history.
- "The Benning Report" repeats a special interview with 1st Lt. Daniel McCarthy on the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System (DEERS).
- "The Christmas Spirit of Brotherly Love" is learned at Christmas by a small boy.
- "Three Wise Boys" is a story of how the boys find the deeper meaning of Christmas that people search for during the holiday season.
- "Take Ten-Drinking Myths" gives a good look at drinking, it's myths and effects. This program should be a special interest to those who enjoy drinking, but have a lot of notions that just might be wrong.


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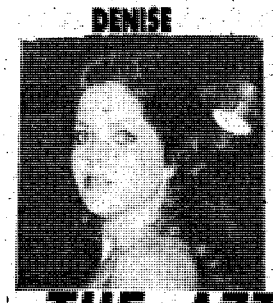
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## Saturday Night

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| 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 | 28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 | 43 WGIQ ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning- 12 | 17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7 |
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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | Sports (Cont.) The Little Match Girl | Football (Cont.) " | Over Easy This Old House | Sneak Previews This Old House | Georgia Championship Wrestling " |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show " | Hee Haw " | The Muppet Show Pink Panther | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | " " |
| 8 00/30 | Bugs Bunny Night Before Christmas | Breaking Away " | Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters | Christmas Songs " | Movie: "Million Dollar Kid" " | Football Saturday on TBS " |
| 9 00/30 | Freebie & the Bean " | The Love Boat " | Movie: "Dog Day Afternoon" " | Christmas Lace | " " | Atlanta Chiefs: Chiefs vs. Tampa Bay Rowdies |
| 10 00/30 | Secrets of Midland Heights " | Perry Como's Christmas in the Holy Lands | " " | Matinee at the Bijou " | The Best of Soundstage " | " " |
| 11 00/30 | Solid Gold " | 9/ABC News Movie: "Journey to | Sha Na Na NBC's Saturday Night Live | " Sign Off | Shatterer Of Worlds | TBS Evening News " |
| 12 00/30 | The Connection " | The Seventh Planet" " | " " | | Sign Off | Rock Concert " |
| 1 00/30 | Hollywood Heartbeat Movie: "Baatan" | Sign Off | Movie: "Ode To Billy Joe" " | | | " Movie: "Forty Second Street |

## Sunday Night

Dec. 14, 1980

| 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 | 28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 | 43 WGIQ ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning- 12 | 17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7 |
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| 6 00/30 | Project 3 CBS News | Focus ABC News | Dolphins vs. Colts (Cont.) " | Firing Line " | Bill Moyers' Journal " | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes " | Rudolph's Shiny New Year " | Disney's Wonderful World | Beauty & the Beast " | " Is There American Stonehenge? | The Flip Wilson Show " |
| 8 00/30 | Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time | Charlie's Angels " | CHiPs | Cosmos " | Firing Line " | Against the Wind " |
| 9 00/30 | Circus of the Stars " | Movie: "The Night the City Screamed" " | Movie: "The Kidnapping of the President" " | Masterpiece Theater: "Testament of Youth" " | Cosmos " | The Big Battles " |
| 10 00/30 | " " | " " | " " | Opus " | Masterpiece Theater: "Testament of Youth" " | TBS-Evening News " |
| 11 00/30 | TV3/CBS News The Bill Glass Show | 9/ABC News Lost in Space | Tales of the Unexpected The PTL Club | Sign Off | Nova " | Ruff House Open Up |
| 12 00/30 | The $6 Million Man " | " Sign Off | " " | | Sign Off | " Movie: "Now Voyager" |
| 1 00/30 | Sign Off | | " Sign Off | | | " " |

# Area events

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eration-rated three round Swiss system chess tournament Saturday. Registration will be from 8:30-9 a.m. With the tournament starting at about 9 a.m.

The time control will be40 moves in one hour and a second time control will be 20 moves in 30 minutes with accumulation of time.

The entry fee is $7.50 for adults and $5 for 18 and under. Membership in the U.S. Chess Federation is required and can be obtained at the tournament site. For more information call 545-4242 or 682-0864.

## Deer hunting

Deer hunting is prohibited on the Alabama side of the reservation for the entire season. Also, driving of vehicles on wildlife openings, food strips to include cross-country rye strips is prohibited.

## Racquetball tournament

The third annual Racquetball Tournament to benefit Muscular Dystrophy will be held at Court South today, tommorrow and Sunday. Divisions include: Men's and Women's Open, B, C, and Novice and Men's Seniors and Doubles.

Entries can be obtained at Court South on Beallwood Connector (324-2211) or the MDA Office, 2605 Cross Country Dr., Suite 507, Columbus, or call 568-3360.

## TMC's holiday schedule

During the holiday period (Dec. 19-Jan. 5) sick call on duty days will be held at the following locations:

TMC #1 from 6:30-11:30 a.m. (Main Post)
TMC #5 from 6:30-11:30 a.m. (Sand Hill)
TMC #8A from 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (Harmony Church)

On Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 sick call will be held at the Emergency Room of Martin Army Community Hospital.

## NCO/ Enlisted Club

The Fort Benning NCO/Enlisted Club Council meeting will be held Tuesday at 1:30p.m. For more information call 687-0600.

## Tax Officer Seminar

The Unit Tax Office Seminar will be conducted from Dec. 15-17 at Bldg. 4, classroom 7 at 9 a.m. All personnel assigned as Tax Officers will be excused from allduties in order to attend the seminar. For more information call Sp6 Rush or Capt. Phelps. at 545-3281/3282.

## DEER Program

During January, February and March 1981, every active member assigned to Fort Benning will be required to enroll their dependents in a new system called DEERS. This system will be used to determine eligibility for medical care. To enroll, sponsors must complete an I.D. Card application Form (DD Form 1172) which lists all dependents and provide documents which verify the dependent status. Call 545-3881 for more information.

## Automotive course

A 40-hour automotive diagnostic course will be held from Jan. 19-23, 1981. The course includes troubleshooting of diesel engines, fuel and air induction systems, electrical systems, interpretation of troubleshooting charts and wiring diagrams and use of diagnostic equipment. Prospective students must be assigned in motor pools or maintenance shops and must have basic knowledge of automotive vehicles. Request for quotas should be submitted through channels to Maintenance Division, ATTN: ATZB-DI-MA-Q.

## Tot Town Nursery

Are you planning to ring in the New Year? Why not let your children "celebrate" too? Tot Town

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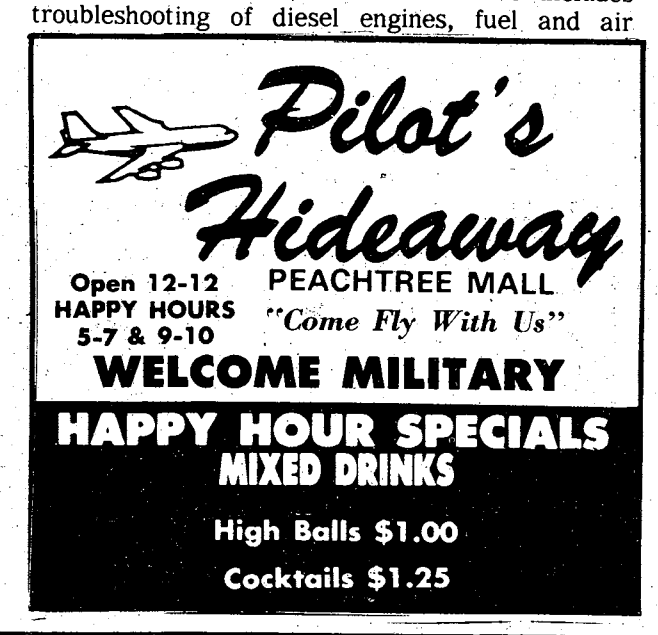

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Nursery (1st Division Road) is planning an extra-special New Years for them. The doors will be open from 6:30 p.m.-3 a.m. on Dec. 31. Cost is $6 for the first child and $3 for each additional child.

Parents should bring their child's shot records when signing them in. Reservations should be made by Dec. 22. For more information call 689-8968.

## Spencer High meeting

Spencer High's second PTSA meeting of the year will be held Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program will include presentations by the band, choral group, the fine arts department and the drama department. The concept of this meeting is to involve as many parents as possible. The PTSA still needs more members. Parents may join on the night of the meeting. Help make this meeting the best one ever.

## Gym-i-niks

The "Gym-i-niks" will hold a Christmas show and bake sale Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the OWC Activities Building. Admission is $1. The public is invited to attend.

## Package beverage branch

The Package Beverage Branch #2 at the Main NCO Club, Bldg. 2784 will be closed on a test basis during the month of December. The Main Package Store, Bldg. 1235, located on Ingersoll Street, will be open from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is closed Sundays and holidays. For more information call 545-5917.

## Optimist club's tree sale

The Columbus Optimist Club's Christmas Tree Sale is now in progress at the Columbus Municipal Stadium from Noon until 9 p.m. daily until Christmas Eve. Proceeds are used for community youth work and the less fortunate.

## Lions club holds turkey shoot

The Cusseta Lions will hold a turkey shoot December 13, 1980 from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. at the intersection of Highway 27/280 and 137 (Coopers Pond) in Cusseta, Ga. The cost per shot will be $1.50, and the best shot of the day will receive a bonus turkey.

The Cusseta Lioness Club will furnish food and drinks. The proceeds of the turkey shoot will be used for various community projects to include gifts for children at Christmas time.

## 1850 Westville

The Christmas Season is a special time at the 1850 village of Westville. This year it will be held tommorrow until Dec. 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Westville houses are decorated with fruit, native greens and berries. Many of the activities planned are doll making, candle dipping and holiday baking. The aroma of smoke from the log fires, hot wassail and gingerbreads fill the cool, crisp air of the village.

Every weekend will feature Christmas music with special activities each Saturday at 2 p.m. The Yule Log and the Hanging of the Greens, a charming and delightful ceremony combining both holiday and Holy Day, takes place at Westville tommorrow at 3 p.m. For more information on the activities call 912-838-6310. Westville is located 1/2 mile from Lumpkin and just off U.S. 27 in Southwest Ga.

## Photo lab

The Photo Lab at the Skill Development Center, Bldg. 2783 will open the following hours:
Wednesday through Friday; 1:30-9:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday closed

## Education Assistance

The deadlines are approaching for submissions of applications and related documents to obtain Army Emergency Relief (AER) Education Assistance.

Dependent children of active, retired and deceased Army personnel are eligible to apply for loans or scholarships from AER for the school year

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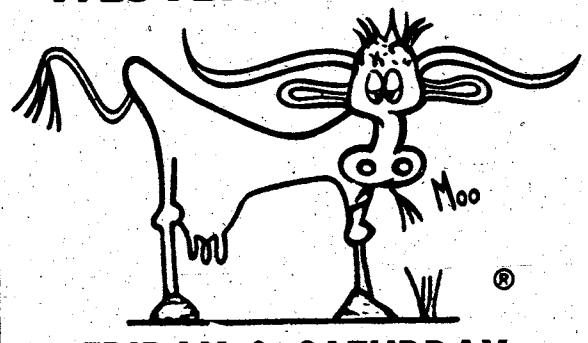


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beginning September 1981. This assistance is available for post-secondary, vocational or undergraduate college studies. Financial aids forms, which must be submitted in conjunction with applications, are due at Headquarters, AER by February 15, 1981.

For more information and applications come by AER office, Room 112, Bldg. 83, or call 545-4043.

## PX gasoline

In the near future, leaded premium gasoline will not be available from the Fort Benning Exchange gasoline supplier. An unleaded premium will be available to replace the leaded premium.

## Commissary

The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed at 3 p.m. Dec. 24 untii Dec. 26.

## Lamar Welch Leapfest

The Airborne Department will sponsor the annual Lamar Welch Leapfest today at Fryar Drop Zone from 1-5 p.m. All units and personnel assigned to Fort Benning and on jump status have been invited to participate.

Approximately 60 teams made up of three personnel each will have one opportunity to hit their target, which will be the "pea gravel pit". The team with the lowest total distance score from the target will be declared the winner. The winning team will receive a team trophy and each member of the top three teams will receive an individual trophy.

Contestants will be jumping from a UH-1H helicopter at an altitude of 2,000 feet. The MC-1 parachute will be used by all jumpers. The public is invited to attend.

## Physical Therapy

The Physical Therapy clinic will be closed Tuesday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. for an RRREO seminar. The clinic will reopen Wednesday.

## Talent Tree

The Talent Tree will be closed Thursday until January 20, 1981. All Christmas items must be withdrawn Thursday after 2:30 p.m. When the Talent Tree reopens consignments and withdrawl will be on Wednesdays from 10 a.m.-noon. All work must be approved by the Art Council. For more information call 687-4634, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.


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**ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10**

**RICHER** Endeavors, Inc. ( a NON-PROFIT organization) will conduct a seminar in "Meditation - The Art of Ecstacy." 682-0930.

**FISHING & HUNTING • 14**

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**ANTIQUES • 22**

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**GENERAL ELECTRIC** clothes dryer, $75. Call 682-2958.

**KIRBY** vacuum cleaner, 6 mo. old, all attachments. 563-5674 after 4:00 p.m.

**SEAR** dryer, excellent condition. $95. Call 689-6217 anytime.

## RUMMAGE SALE • 30

**CHRISTMAS** Bazaar & rumage sale. Crafts, gifts, baked goods, & rumage items including furniture. Dec. 13, Sat. 9-6. Army Reserve Building, Macon Rd.

**RUMMAGE SALE** 3608 2nd Ave. next to Majestic Cleaners. Sat. 8:30-5 p.m.

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## MISC. FOR SALE • 33

**CHRISTMAS** trees! Cheap! $1.50 per ft., fresh cut. Call 298-0034.

**FIREWOOD**, $20 pick-up load (pine). Delivered. Call 324-6977.

**GERMAN** P38, mint condition. $595. Zebco rod & reel, $4.95. Electric Guitar, $29.95 (many to chose from) Coleman camp stove, $11.95. 22 pistol, $39.95. 32 Harrington & Richardson pistol, $39.95. Clarinet, $69.95. 5 piece GE stereo system, $74.95. Box of hand tools, $11.95. Old timer knives, low as $8.95. Gold wedding bands $59.95 & up. (5) sewing machines, $29.95 up. Silver Serpentine necklace, $5.95. Diamond wedding sets, numerous rings with semi precious stones. Northside Pawn Shop, 1648 Manchester Expressway, 322-0561.

**HO SCALE** model train layout, 4x8 table, $295 complete. 324-5738.

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## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

**ARMSTRONG** alto saxaphone, good condition, $300. Call 687-9954.

**BUNDY FLUTE**, excellent condition. $185. Call 568-0997 after 5:00 p.m.

**REBUILT** used pianos. Lucas Piono Shop, 322-0608.

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## CLUBS & RESTAURANTS • 51

**DANCERS** wanted. Top salary. Gas Light Lounge. Call 687-9007.

**PART TIME** Bartender, apply in person Patches Lounge, No. 6 9th St.

## HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

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## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

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## APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

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## APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

**BENNING.** 1, 2, bedrooms, garden style, central heat & air, refrigerator, carpet, dispasal, pool. Brick Sherwood Apts. $155 to $185. Furnished available. Baker Plaza Rd. 687-1759.

**MACON** Rd., 1,2 & 3 bedroom, furnished & not. Fee. Co-op, 682-2535; 563-8175.

## HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

**ADAMS** Park Dr. 6451 Lease or sale. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 327-7251 after 5.

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★ **79 MONTE CARLO** automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, wire wheel covers, white with green interior,
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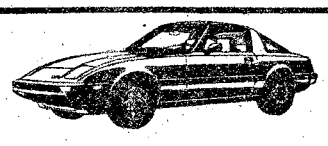
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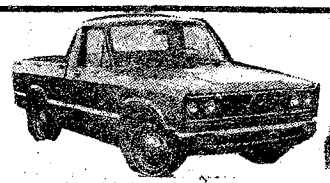
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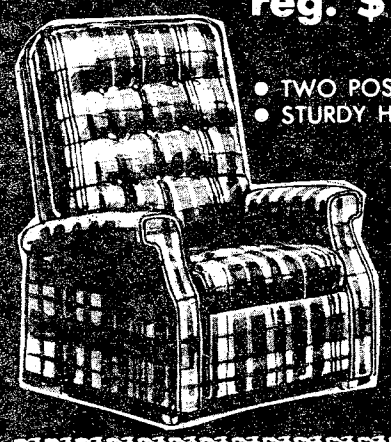

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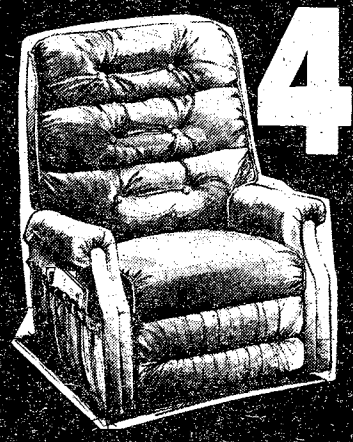

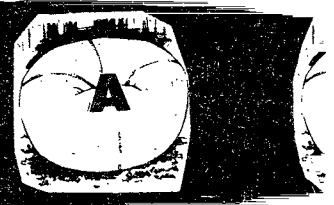

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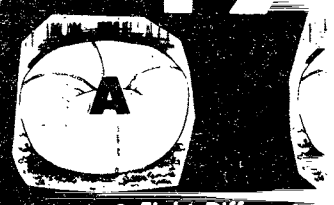

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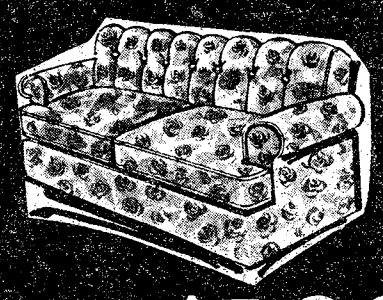

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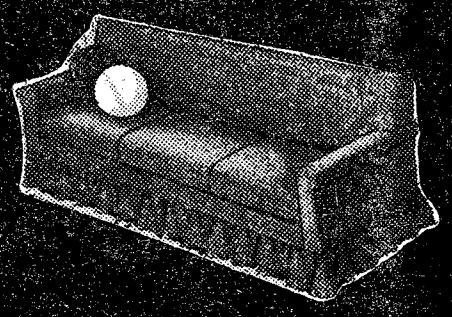

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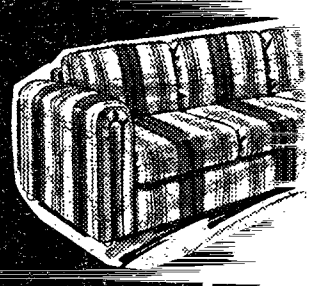

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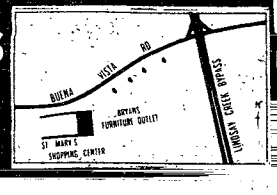


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**Coming home**

**The Patriots from Company C, 1st Battalion 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, return to Fort Bennning today after participating in cold weather training at Fort Greeley, Alaska. See photo feature on the Patriots in next week's BAYONET.**


# THE BAYONET

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# Airline offers holiday cheer

ATLANTA--Eastern Airlines will offer Christmas hospitality at the Atlanta International Airport to military passengers traveling home for the holidays. Two military lounges are now open until Christmas Eve from 8 a.m. to midnight.

A lounge on each Eastern concourse will be in the Caribbean Room, between gates B21 and B23, and in the New Yorker Room, between gates C14 and C16. Each will have Christmas decorations, complimentary coffee and soft drinks, holiday goodies, and a TV set.

"As in the past years, the lounges will be staffed with volunteers from the Silverliners (former flight attendants organization) and the Pilot Wives Club," said Joesph L. Feldman, director airport services.

"This year with the new terminal we can offer much better facilities to our armed forces," said Mr. Feldman.

Military bases in the southeast begin letting out mid December and about 10,000 troops are expected through Atlanta from places like Fort Mc Clellan, Fort Stewart, Fort Benning, Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fort Jackson, Eglin Air Force Base, and others.

***Activities planned for soldiers***

# Holidays to be happy here

**By Brian Adams**
BAYONET correspondent
1st Infantry Training Brigade

*Dear Mother:*

*I know how much you wanted the family to be together for Christmas, but I'm sorry to say that you are going to have to celebrate without me this year, as I am not going to be able to make it home.*

*Don't worry though, there are a lot of other soldiers remaining behind, and besides, the brigade has a lot of activities planned to help us enjoy the holidays. . .*

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For some people just coming into the Army, this will be the first time away from home and family during the Christmas holidays.

To make these soldiers feel more at home and a little less lonely during this special time of year, the 1st Infantry Training Brigade and other units on post are putting together a holiday activities schedule for the soldiers remaining behind.

"Operation Holiday" has been successful in the past through close coordination between the surrounding communities and Fort Benning.

This year, through the same spirit, the soldiers will be offered trips to various sporting events such as "the Blue-Gray game", "the Peach Bowl" and free trips to the Atlanta Hawks games.

There will be several tours to Roosevelt's "Little White House" in Warm Springs, Ga., four trips to the Civil War Prison Camp at Andersonville and several tours to various industries in the tri-community area.

A special "Operation Appreciation" is scheduled for the soldiers of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade on Dec. 20 at the First Baptist Church in Columbus. More of a social event this year, rather than a religious trip, the church plans on giving the soldiers home cooked food along with cookies, cakes and soft drinks. There will also be some entertainment to keep them in a festive attitude.

To the AUSA members and the tri-community residents and merchants who are making these events possible again this year for the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, the brigade wishes to extend its appreciation and the warmest seasons greetings.

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*. . . the holidays aren't going to be the same without you and the family, but with all of the things happening and all the holiday spirit being extended toward us, I'm sure that I will have a very nice Christmas this year.*

*Give my love to everyone and say Merry Christmas for me.*

***Love,***
***Your Son***


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## Editorial page

# Guidelines important for publication

**By Don Rhodes**
Command Information Officer
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We at the BAYONET receive submissions from soldiers, spouses and others requesting we put their story, article, picture or announcement in the paper and we love it! We wish we could get more requests of that type. However, those who submit material should keep the following facts in mind.

Much of the material submitted to us is not in the writing style used by newspapers and therefore either gets rewritten or not used, depending on how much time we have available to rewrite it.

Written material should be in an easy flowing, conversational style. Manuscripts that read like technical manuals or regulations will seldom be used because of the extreme difficulty of rewriting them. We don't want to create an error in fact which we can do very easily when translating technical material we are not familiar with.

In feature writing, quotes should be used as much as possible and attributed to the person who said them. In other words, John said, ". . ." or Mary said, ". . ." This lends credibility to the story because the readers know they are getting someone else's opinion besides the writer's.

Don't use big words just for the sake of using big words. It's OK to use urn instead of cinerarium. Most of us are more used to two or three syllable words. With the limited amount of time most people have to read a newspaper, the features or articles with large, difficult words take longer to read and probably won't get read at all. Sometimes of course, there isn't any other word that can be substituted.

Don't write in militarese. Use plain talk. Here are two good examples of plain talk and militarese. The difference is obvious.

**Plain talk:**

I came home today feeling a little tired for no particular reason. My wife was cooking supper and, judging from the pleasant smell, I was going to like it. In appreciation, I put a little more oomph than usual in my back-from-work kiss.

**Militarese:**

I returned to my place of residence from my office arriving at that place at approximately the normal time, 1720 hours, and experiencing without sufficient reason a feeling of fatigue. I discovered that my wife Helen was engaged in the preparation of the food for our supper, and in accordance with the pleasant smell that I could detect by means of my nose, I became convinced that it would be delectable. In appreciation thereof, I kissed Helen, my wife, putting therein more than the normal fervency for the occasion.

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Pictures sometimes accompany the material submitted to us. We have some very specific guidelines about pictures. Any cliche, static photograph of someone smiling into the camera or shaking hands is called a "grip and grin" and DA policy is that as few as possible of these types of photos will be used in military papers. These type photos are great for albums and bulletin boards but not newspapers.

We have used "grip and grins" much more frequently than we would like for one reason or another. We are embarking on a concentrated effort not to use them in the future. Good action shots are the best. We can use only black and white photos or color slides. Because of expense and work involved we much prefer the black and white photo.

If what you submit does not get used, don't get discouraged. There is only so much room in the paper and we include what appears to be of interest to the majority of readers.

We need as many submissions as possible because there are so many stories out there, there is so much going on at the same time, that we can't possibly be staffed to cover each event.

Give us a call, we'll be glad to help out as much as possible. Our editor is Sp4 Gary Jones, extension 545-2201/2202.

## Letters to the Editor

### Thank you

**To the Editor:**

My family and I were pleased to see so much participation by the military people in the Christmas parade Monday. The scout troops and the soldiers added greatly to our enjoyment of the parade.

The floats had been well thought-out and were well-executed. I hope Fort Benning personnel will continue to support the parade each year.

As former military ourselves, we know the importance of being a part of surrounding civilian community by participation in such events.

We appreciate the time and effort expanded by all who were involved.

Sincerely,
Ruth Laney

### CFC praised

**Editor's note: The following letter was received by Maj. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr. and he would like to share it with readers of The BAYONET.**

**Dear Maj. Gen. Grange,**

The purpose of this letter is to express my gratitude for Fort Benning's outstanding Combined Federal Campaign participation. We asked for help and we got it. Exceeding your goal by 16.8 percent is a singular accomplishment.

Please express mine and the community's heartfelt thanks for a job well done to the Fort Benning military community. The human services provided through their generous giving are vital to the tri-community's continued well-being.

Again, my thanks and congratulations for a job well done.

**Sincerely,**
**Tom Black**
**Campaign Chairman**

### Beret's return mocked

**Editor's note: The following letter and reply was published in the already released Dec. 22 issue of ARMY TIMES. Under the headline 'Ridiculous Photograph', the letter was datelined Fort Benning.**

**To the Editor:**

The return of the maroon beret to airborne units was mocked by the ridiculous photograph which you displayed on the front page Dec. 8. The maroon beret is the symbol of the world's most elite fighting force and to

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## So ugly it's pretty

**SFC Harley Chase proudly shows the bottom part of a Christmas tree he trimmed. The tree was too tall for one of the offices in the Infantry Center, so the base had to be cut off. Chase decided that enough of the tree remained for him to decorate for his own office.**

# Holiday messages

During this holiday season, we wish to extend to all uniformed and civilian members of the United States Army, our greetings and best wishes.

The celebration of Hanukkah and Christmas reinforces our resolve to attain a world of peace, freedom and human dignity. Your dedication and service to our Nation and the free world continue to be constant sources of inspiration to all who seek peace and good will.

We wish you and your families the very happiest of holidays.

**E.C. MEYER**
**General, United States Army**
**Chief of Staff**

**Clifford L. Alexander, Jr.**
**Secretary of the Army**

Over 1,900 years ago the Prince of Peace came with the message, "Peace on earth, good will toward me." Somehow our world seems to have forgotten that message. I trust that the celebration of His birthday this year will cause all of us to consider it anew. A contemporary poem by Sally Buckner expresses this desire for me:

*Risk your heart to*
*Love's fierce danger:*
*Reach your hand*
*Across the manger;*
*Touch the souls of*
*Friend and Stranger*
*Thus in love's*
*Participation*
*Be your Christmas*
*Celebration.*

At this holiday season, I extend best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning.

***DAVID D. GRANGE JR.***
***Major General, USA***
***Commanding***

# Letters

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have it represented by a "model Sergeant Major" with sideburns to his earlobes, a clownish expression on his face and donning it like a chef's cap is an insult to every soldier who wears airborne wings. This type of representation deserves only condemenation, and an apology is in order to every airborne soldier.

*The Airborne Department*
*U.S. Army Infantry School*

**Editor's note: The model is a staff officer (not a Sergeant Major) who was asked by Department of the Army officials to model the maroon beret and other uniform items for ARMY TIMES so that a color picture would be ready to accompany the anticipated story on the beret decision. The photo session was conducted with the assistance of a representative of the Army Uniform Board. The subject of the photograph was the beret, not the model. No offense to anyone was intended.**


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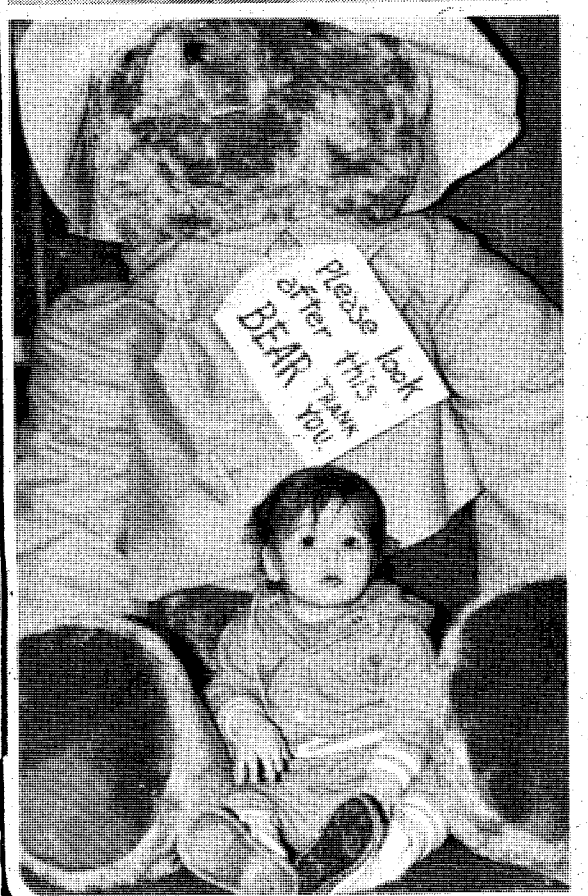
# Christmas

## a time for children

**Christmas is a magical fantasy to these children who were photographed while shopping with their moms at Fort Benning's Main Post Exchange toyland this week. Pictured are one-year-old Angela Kershner (top left and below), Tammara Smith, nine-months-old (bottom left) and Eric Evans 11-months-old.**



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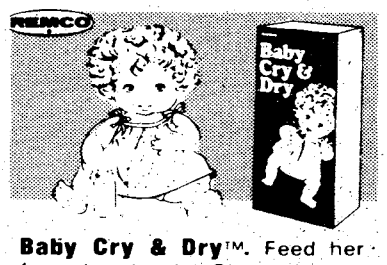


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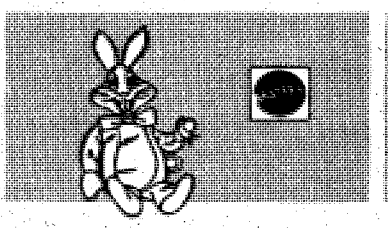

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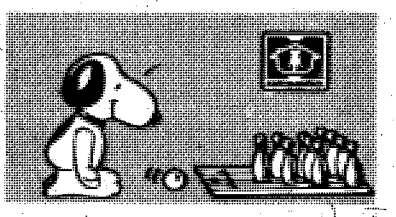

**My Pal SNOOPY™.** Pull back his arm. Bend him over. He bowls down ten pins. **825-HF**

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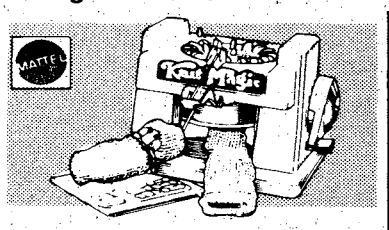


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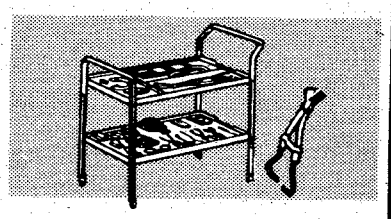

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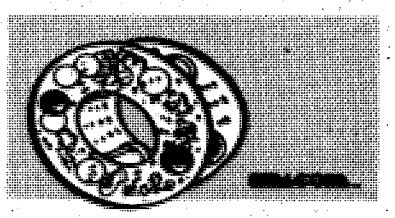

**Water Wheel™.** Turn it over and balls disappear into holes, then reappear on other side. **60003-THR**

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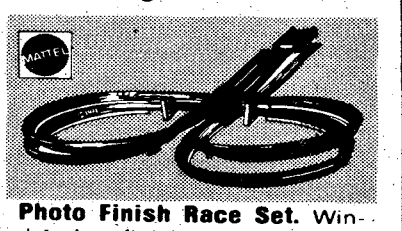


**Photo Finish Race Set.** Window box finish gate stops both cars—shows who won. **1265-MT**

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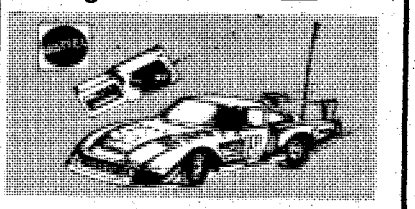

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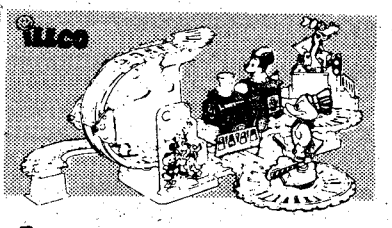


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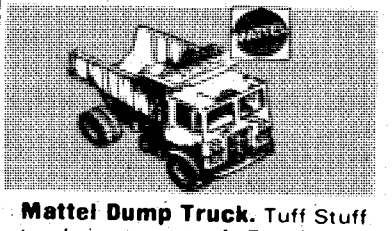

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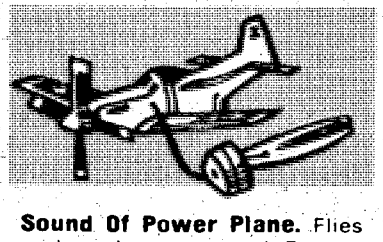

**Sound Of Power Plane.** Flies with real motor sound. Retractable cord. **263-RAY**

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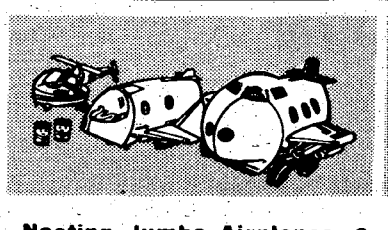

**Nesting Jumbo Airplanes.** 3 planes nest into one. Includes 2 figures. **8010-VEH**

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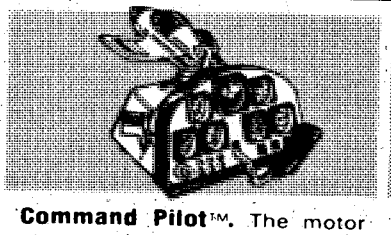

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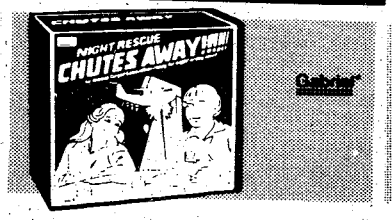


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# Tragedies can ruin holiday season

By Tim Boivin
BAYONET staff writer

**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 doen'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 any condition to drive. 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 occassionally 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 drugsso do what they say and do it quickly. Try to avoid physical injury 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.

## More on MARS soon

Last week, an article on the MARS station appeared in the BAYONET. There are some more facts the public should be aware of that were not included in the article. Look for another article on Fort Benning's MARS station to appear soon in the BAYONET. Meanwhile, any question you may have concerning MARS may be answered by calling MSgt. Mittelstead at 545-1763.

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# New dental clinic to open by Jan. 5

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"If everything goes the way we've planned, the clinic will be open to treat patients by then," he said.

Active duty personnel in the following commands will be treated at the clinic:

- The School Brigade
- Headquarters Command
- United States Army Infantry Board (USAIB)
- United States Army Communications Command
- Army Research Institute
- United States Army Criminal Investigation Division (CID)
- The dependents of all active duty military personnel.

Although all the equipment is new, the same specialities will be offered as in the past at other clinics, according to Odom. Routine check-ups and care are given by appointment only; however, patients in an emergency situation can walk-in.

The 78-chair facility is one of only three of its size in the Department of Defense. The others are at Fort Hood, Tex. and Fort Bragg, N.C. The clinic cost $3.4 million to construct and another $2 million to equip. Located on Santa Fe Road near the main mall, the facility also houses the headquarters for DENTAC.

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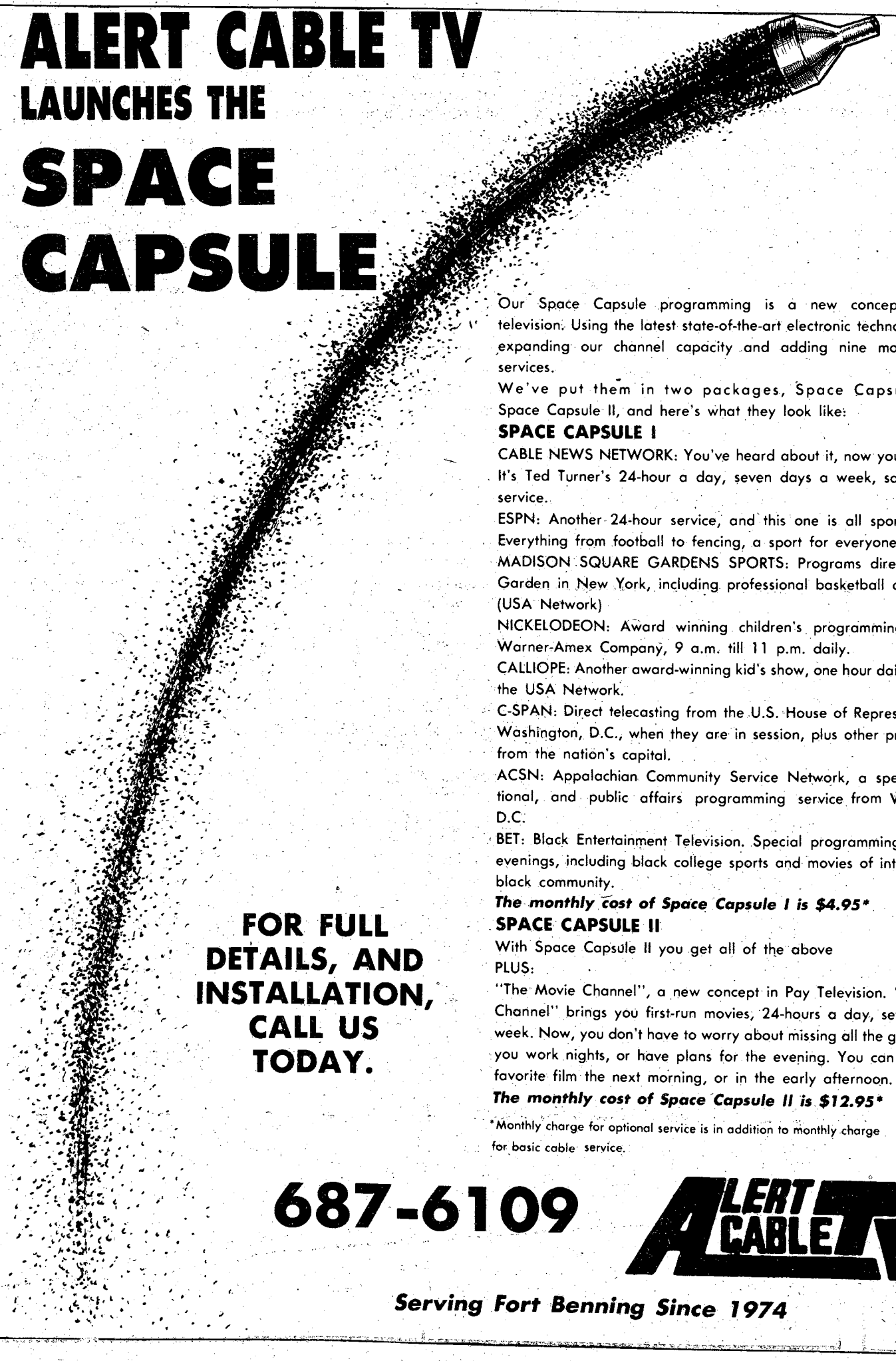

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# Sheriff's Target

The holidays are here! " 'Tis the season to be jolly!" It is a time of good cheer, parties, fellowship, sharing and giving. However, it is also a time when our exposure to potential problems is increased.

The Christmas and New Year's holidays are traditionally celebrated at parties with such drinks as egg nog, champagne and other alcoholic beverages. There is no problem with their use in moderation, but often the spirit of fellowship and good cheer at parties encourages overindulgence. It is easy to lose track of how much you've had to drink when you are having a good time. You may be less careful about spreading the drinks out over an appropriate period of time for them to be safely absorbed by the body.

**Col. Ward**
**Provost Marshal**

Drinking impairs the ability to drive in that it slows body and mind reflexes and reactions. So do yourself a favor by planning ahead to take a taxi, the post shuttle bus or riding home with a friend who has had less or preferably nothing to drink. If you are attending a party on post, and live on post, and feel that you need a ride home to your billets or government quarters, let us do you a favor — call the MP Desk (545-5222/5223) and we will dispatch an MP patrol to take you home — no questions asked.

As mentioned above, the holidays are a time for giving and shopping for gifts. During this period, schools are out and children are home; consequently, there is a great increase in incidents of young children being left unattended in the home and resultant tragedies (fire, electrocution and asphyxiation) from a lack of supervision.

USAIC Reg 210-5 specifies that children under the age of 12 will not be left alone or unattended at home or allowed to babysit for younger children. Also children under the age of eight will not be left unattended in parked vehicles. To be on the safe side, either take them with you, take them to the nursery or hire a competent babysitter. Christmas is a most joyous time for our families and especially our children; let's not ruin it through neglect.

This is also the season for taking annual leave and going on vacation. A few precautions will greatly increase the likelihood that your home and property will remain secure while you are away.

Prior to going on leave or away for the holidays, properly secure all of your valuable property either inside your quarters or in a locked storage shed. Call or stop by the Military Police Desk and request that your quarters be checked by military police patrols during your absence — we want to help you!

Leave one or two lights on in the house to give the appearance that you are at home. Make arrangements to have your mail and newspapers stopped during your absence or have them picked up daily by a neighbor.

Like everything else, nothing comes easy. It takes a little prevention on your part to insure a happy holiday. Help yourself by helping us to help you. From all of us in the law enforcement business — Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

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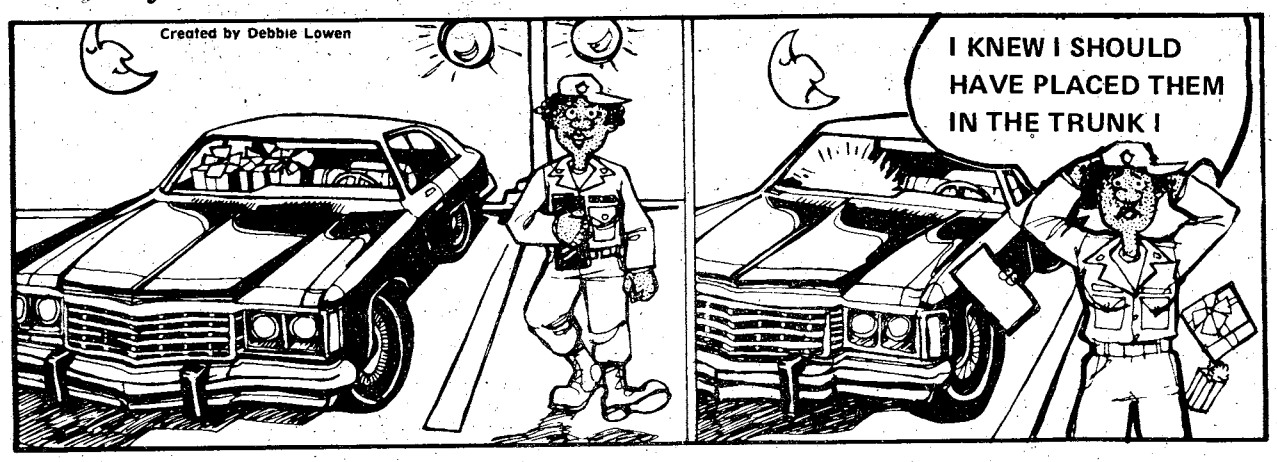


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# Income tax class held

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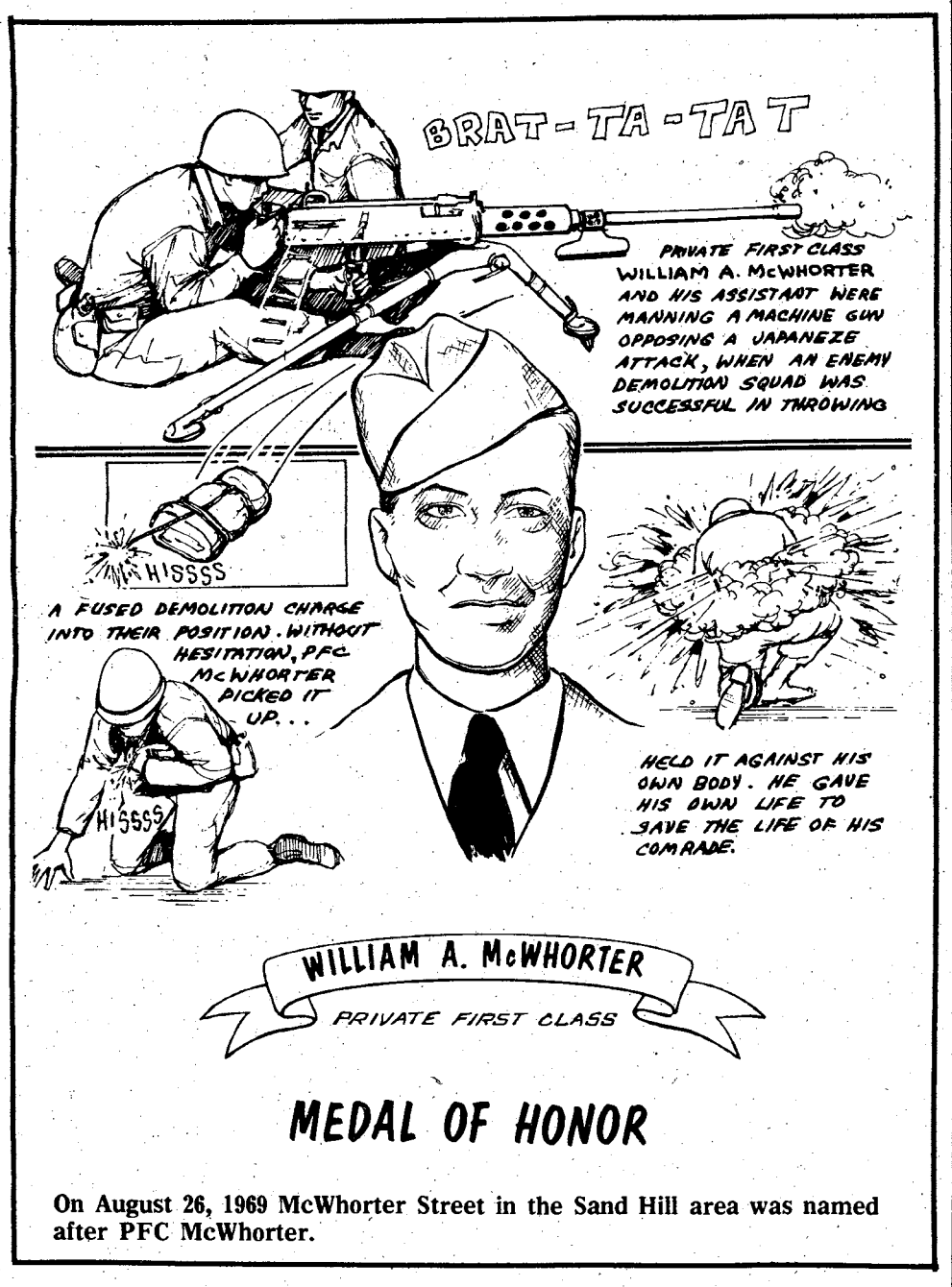
*The Staff Judge Advocate's* (SJA) office brought in two tax assistant specialists from the Atlanta Internal Revenue Service.

Their classes centered on proper completion of long and short forms, moving expenses, child care deductions, earned income exemptions and other items applicable to military personnel.

The SJA representatives presented information on state taxes and residency requirements.

The unit tax officers are now prepared to help their soldiers correctly complete their forms early next year.

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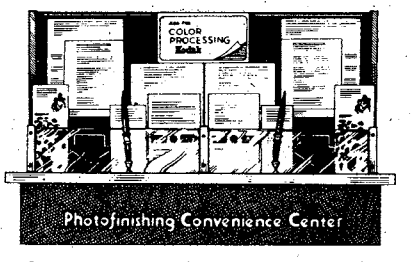


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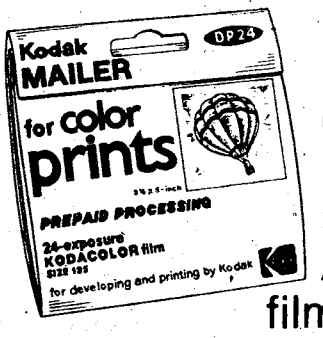


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America's Storyteller

# Toy maker defeats Scrooges

By Mary Combs
Smithsonian News Service

Sixty-three years ago this season, a committee of bureaucratic Scrooges nearly ruined the spirit of Christmas Day. But in the end, like Scrooge, they were captivated by the charm of that very special holiday.

Charged with conserving the nation's resources during World War I, the U.S. Council for National Defense proposed clamping an embargo on the buying and selling of holiday gifts, a plan reminiscent of the spirit of self-denial praticed by the Puritan fathers, who had banned the celebration of Christmas altogether.

The hero of the hour was A.C. Gilbert, inventor of the Erector set and president of a year-old trade association, Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. Armed with an assortment of their wares, Gilbert and a represenative group of manufacturers set out for Washington to convince the Council that most toys would not drain materials or manpower from the war effort.

The Boston Post reported that Gilbert and company were at first so intimidated by the dignified atmosphere of the office and the serious manner of the Council members that they hurriedly stowed the toys behind a couch. (The boxes already had been efficiently and hilariously inspected by security guards.) Gilbert embarked upon an eloquent defense of the role of toys in molding the patriotic character and skill of American youth.

His audience thus primed, out came the toys, followed by the Council's swift capitulation. According to the Post account, "From the moment he opened them...the secretaries were boys again. Secretary (of the Navy) Daniels was as pleased with an Ives submarine as he could be with a new destroyer...he kept fast hold of it...'Toys appeal to the heart of every one of us, no matter how old we are, said another cabinet member. And it was because they did...that the boys and girls of the United States are going to awake this Christmas morning upon a day as merry as Christmases in the past."

Those eager middle-aged "boys" were playing with toys barely dreamed of by their great-great-grandparents. And neither generation could have guessed that their playthings--a link to today's line of electronic toys--would end up in the collections of museums such as the Smithsonian Institution.

The 19th century saw the industrialization of America and the growth of the United States from a fledgling nation to a world power. The changes were reflected, and sometimes anticipated, by a parallel growth in the toy world. Mass-production techniques and increasing prosperity and sophistication played a role in this surge, but in the end, youngsters wanted--as always--toys that were copies of things in the real world.

## Toy revolution

Toys advanced from being generally home creations or imports to the products of large-scale manufacturing enterprises. In 1882 author James Lukin commented: "Talk of the march of the intellect--the march of toydom beats it all hollow: I do not believe a modern baby would look at such rude creations as delighted the babies of 50 years ago...the really instructive and highly interesting toys of our time, the scientific and mechanical ones (were) a class utterly unknown in olden days."

Lukin went on to describe the earliest "mechanical" toys, powered by fine sand poured over a wheel that animated cut out figures. Like almost all early toys, these "rude creations" were made of cardboard or wood.

It was the increased use of metal for toys that ushered in the new era in the 1830's and 40's. Metal made possible elegant and detailed shapes and, more importantly, added truly durable wheels and gears to the stock of parts.

By the mid-1840's, the toy business had grown so large that almost every town, no matter how far from the beaten track, had a toy store, or at least a store which sold toys. Woodworth's Fancy Store in New York proudly advertised the arrival of the most popular playthings in December 1844 "by packet from Le Havre--locomotives, mechanical and Automaton toys for children."

Toy manufacturing was interrupted during the Civil War, but emerged from the conflict raring to go. Industry and America were on the move, and soon most toys moved somehow, with the help of wind-up clockwork, friction motors, gravity devices, magnetism and, finally, steam and electricity.

There also was a significant and increasing vogue for realism. Wilkins Toy Works, for example, got its start when one Mr. Wilkins found that his model clothes-wringer sold better than the real thing. Like other enterprising men of the time, Wilkins knew a good thing when he saw it. He plunged into production of small versions of trains, carts, wagons, fire engines--anything that moved.

The second half of the 19th century was the golden age of wind-up toys; steel springs continued to be cheaper and safer than steam and electricity. The period saw the success of such manufacturers as Ives, producer of the realistic submarine the Secretary of the Navy clutched fervently in that meeting room in 1917.

## Vehicle toys

From mid-century, the boom in vehicle toys led to copies of every kind of horse-drawn conveyance, eventually moving from horse to horsepower. One of the first wind-up toy automobiles on the American market--if not the first--was produced in the 1890's by H.T. Kingsley, who simply removed the horse from a sporty carriage model and added a steering wheel.

Animated pull-and push-toys remained hugely popular. In the 1880s a new variation arrived and considerably raised the noise level on Christmas morning. These toys were fitted with chimes or bells automatically struck as they rolled merrily along.

Although electrical motors were sold by themselves and "shocking machines" were a popular novelty, there were no real electrical toys in the 1880's. Steam engines were somewhat less dangerous, running on small quantities of alcohol, and toy steam trains and locomotives were very popular.

## Electric trains

The first electric train seems to have been produced in 1896, but the quintessential boy's toy did not come into its own until the new century. In 1903 Joshua Lionel Cowan issued a catalog of model trains featuring a small electric motor of his devising--and Lionel trains chugged into their place in history.

The Great Depression and World War II meant the disappearance of many old, established firms and the toys they made. But a new generation swiftly filled the gap. The post-war baby boom brought unprecedented focus on family life and children. Nowadays, a major new toy emerges with a pedigree of psycholgical and education testing and marketing analysis.

Not so long ago, computers and calculators were sophisticated and expensive scientific equipment. This year, stockings will be filled with electronic games and devices, and some children will have more up-to-date equipment in their toy boxes than their parents have in their offices.

Whatever developments the future may bring, whatever unimaginable dreams our grandchildren may confide in their letters to Santa Claus, parents will greet them with the mixture of dismay, wonder and nostalgically recall that there has always been the lot of Santa's helpers, and, like the boys and girls of 1917, they will awake to a merry Christmas morning.

## Christmas spirit

**Barbara Wilkerson (left) and Sally Dargle display the spirit of Christmas through their gift wrapping talents at Fort Benning's Main Mall. The girls can help you too if you have any gift wrapping problems.**

Photo by Dave Bristow

*Columbus police to crack down*

# Drunk drivers beware

The Columbus Police Department will be out in force during the holiday season doing all they can to keep drunk drivers off the roads and traffic accidents down to the minimum.

Public Affairs spokesman for the department, David Hopkins, said,"During the holiday season there is more traffic on the roads than normal. With more people driving, more accidents are likely to happen. People who drink and drive don't help the situation at all. We will be cracking down on these drivers.

"Our officers will be concentrating on writing more tickets and making themselves more visible to the public. In addition to our squad cars being out in force, we will have themotorcycle squad out too.

The motorcycle police officers can get in between traffic more readily in some cases than a car. They're main responsibility will be investigating accidents. But all in all, increasing our visibility and cracking down on drunk drivers will be our main concern over the holidays. People who drink should not drive."

**Editor's note: The military police will also be heavily patrolling on post to insure soldiers are not speeding over the holidays or driving under the influence of alcohol. Use of radar units on post will be increased. Additionally, if you are at a party on post and feel you need a ride home to your billets or government quarters, you may call the MP desk and a MP patrol will take you home. For more information concerning what the military police will be doing during the holiday period read 'Sheriff's Target' in this issue of the BAYONET.**

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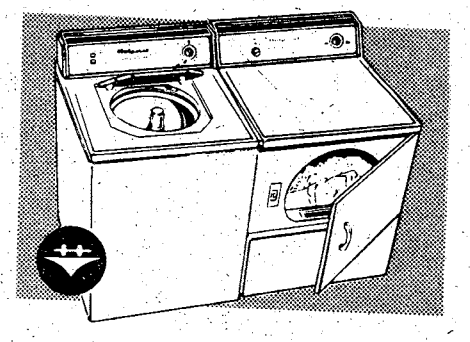

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# Leapfest success

The Airborne Department sponsored the annual Lamar Welch Leapfest Friday at Fryar Drop Zone.

Approximately 60, three-man-teams tried to see how close they could get to the "pea gravel pit" by jumping out of a helicopter. The results of the Leapfest are as follows:

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**1st place:**

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Sp4 Michael Larno
Sp4 Victor J. Garcia
Sp4 David Collins

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**2nd place:**

Jump Branch Airborne Department
SFC Andrews Jones
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**3rd place:**

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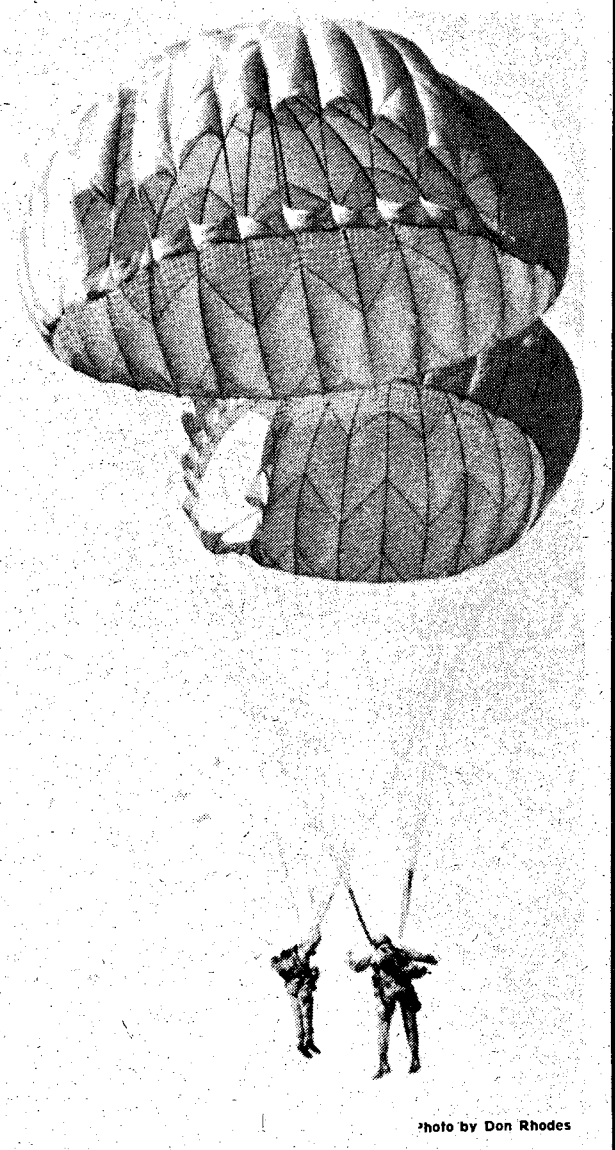

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**Two contestants descend slowly, each maneuvering to get as close as possible to the target.**

2nd Lt. Dennis K. Weidenbush (Pathfinder) jumped within five inches of the target's 10-inch center mark.

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# Blackhawk extra added attraction

An extra attraction was added to the Commander's Conference held here last week when a Blackhawk helicopter was made available for anyone who wanted to take a ride in it.

PFC Freddie Cannon, B Company, Headquarters Command, took advantage of the opportunity. "I've never been on a helicopter before," he said. "I really liked it. We were dipping in and dipping out. It was nothing like an airplane ride. It was fascinating."

Cannon's sentiments weren't echoed by SSgt. Jo Anne Mueller, A Company, Headquarters Command. She said, "Today was my birthday so I went for the ride. It will be another 31 years before I ever ask for another helicopter ride. It was a nice experience but once every 31 years is enough."

Sp5 Coni Phelps, A Company, Headquarters Command, said she would like to ride again. "It was very exciting," she said, "but next time I'd rather not ride with Mueller. She kept screaming in my ear."

Evelyn L. Hansen of the Resource Management Office has been helping manage the resources for the Blackhawk for seven years. She thought the ride was very interesting. "Especially how they got down near the terrain and the river," she said. "The manueverability seems very good."

The Blackhawk is an outstanding helicopter, according to SSgt. David A. McLamore. McLamore, who is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., was the crew chief of the Blackhawk. He said, "It's more impressive than the Huey in speed; it carries more troops and requires much less maintenance." McLamore has been crewing Blackhawks for about 18 months.

The Sikorsky Aircraft Division, builder of the helicopter, had John Labansky on hand to answer questions about the Blackhawk. "It's quieter than the Huey," he said. "It will hold 14 combat equipped troops and the seats in the helicopter are all crash worthy and will absorb shocks of 10 to 12 G's."

Sikorsky began delivering the helicopter to the Army about 18 months ago and hopes to have 105 Blackhawks in the Army's inventory by the end of this month.


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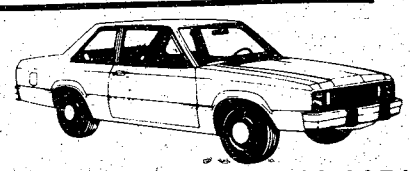

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"By going direct from Active into the Reserve, I was also able to keep my rank of E-4. I'm now an E-5, pulling in over $1,600 a year. Not bad for a weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

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"A side benefit that's helped me is the additional training I've picked up in the Reserve. I was an MP on active duty but have become an Accounting Specialist in the Reserve. Right now, that's helping me with the business degree I'm working toward at a local college.

"So I can recommend the Army Reserve to anyone coming off active duty. The extra income is good, and it's nice being with people who can appreciate what you achieved in the service."

Specialist 5 Eric Gentry Hqs. 77th ARCOM Fort Totten, N.Y.

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**MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.**

# Army reservist wins Guard award

Recently, SFC Ronald Robinson, U.S. Army Reserves, was awarded the National Guard Minuteman Award. Why is an Army Reserve NCO getting a National Guard award and what's so big about it?

Robinson, assigned to Headquarters, TRADOC and attached here, has the job of advising and counseling Army Reserve personnel who are training here. However, Robinson does more than what his job calls for. He has been providing the same duties for National Guard soldiers as well, since 1978 and that's why he was recently awarded the National Guard Minuteman Award.

SFC Ronald Robinson

Brig. Gen. Herbert R. Temple, Jr., Deputy Director of the Army National Guard presented Robinson the award Dec. 10. Brig. Gen. Temple said, "Although it's not common for a Reservist to get this award, Robinson has made lasting contibutions to his relationship with indvidual guardsmen, the National Guard and the total Army. Through his dedication, time, efforts, confidence and knowledge of their indvidual needs and desires, he is able to enhance the productivity of the highly qualified and trained guardsman."

MSgt. James McCall, the National Guard liaison who works with Robinson, said the ratio of guardsmen and reservists here is about nine to one in favor of the guard. "Robinson was recognized for his tremendous help to the many guardsmen, along with his help to the reservists."

Robinson joined the Reserves in 1975 and came on active duty the following year. He arrived here in 1978 and is presently headquartered with the 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

The 39-year-old Pennsylvania native says he has appreciated being allowed the opportunity to serve on active duty. "I have especially enjoyed working with the active Army personnel and civilians of this post as a "citizen soldier", " he added.

Robinson lives on post with his wife, Judy and their two children Brooks (age six) and Helen (age four).

"I plan to continue to serve in the USAR in whatever capacity my country and family will allow," Robinson concluded.

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Sometimes there is nothing harder in life than to just endure, but to endure we need strength. Now there are two kinds of strength. There is the strength of the mighty oak, and there is the strength of the mighty oak that withstands the wind. There is the strength of the locomotive that tugs and pulls the weighty train across the bridge, and there is the strength of the bridge that upholds the work of the locomotive and train. One is an active strength and the other is a passive one. One is the power to keep going and the other is the power to stay still. One is the strength by which we overcome, and the other is the strength by which we endure, and like the two leg of balance one needs both to stay upright.

In todays world with its moral, economic and social ills it is essential that we have both kinds of strength. The ability to take it, to endure, is being able to take bad news without pessimismn and reverses without losing morale, being able to make sacrifices without self pity. Life is almost a constant battle of endurance. Yes we need also to work to overcome the roadblocks that confront us, and with the help of our active strength with a large dose of our friends and family we can overcome almost everything. But we can't win constantly, so we must be like the oak, bend but not break. How About That?

Richard Neibuhr gave us a prayer that should be constantly on our lips and at least in our thoughts: "Grant me the strength to accept the things I cannot change-The courage to change the things I can-And the wisdom to know the difference." Your own active and passive strength come into play in all you do, but have you found the balance that allows you to bend and not break, or grow where others have failed? You are the best judge of that.

Photo by Dave Bristow

## Tonka magic

**The 43rd Engineer Battalion won first place again this year in the annual Columbus Christmas parade. This year it was Company D with a dump truck painted like a TONKA toy. The men responsible for the float were CWO3 Jim Dunn, maintenance officer, 2nd Lt. William Skoda, platoon leader, 2nd Lt. John Buxton, construction officer, S-3 section. The dump truck was the main attraction at the Christmas tree lighting ceremony held Monday. Brig. Gen. Ed Trobaugh gave remarks and lit the trees to officially open the season. The Benning Belles and the 283rd Army Band were also featured.**

## Post chapels announce holiday services schedule

The following religious services are scheduled during the holiday season:

**Sunday**

7 p.m.-A Protestant Candlelight Service will be held at the Custer Terrace Chapel (Bldg. 10800).

**Monday**

7 p.m.-A Film Festival will be held at the Jewish Center (Bldg. 2622). The films are "Rescue at Entebe" and "Let My People Go".

**Christmas Eve**

5 p.m.-Mass will be held at Main Post Catholic Chapel (Bldg. 1681).
7 p.m.-A Protestant Candlelight Service will be held at the Sightseeing Road Chapel (Bldg. 2820).
7 p.m.-A Protestant Service will be held at Kelley Hill Chapel (Bldg. 9023).
7 p.m.-A Protestant Service will be held at The Infantry Center Chapel (Bldg. 101).
10 p.m.-A Episcopal Service will be held at the Sightseeing Road Chapel (Bldg. 2820)
11 p.m.-A Protestant Service will be held at The Infantry Center Chapel (Bldg. 101).
Midnight-Mass will be held at the Main Post Catholic Chapel (Bldg. 1681).

**Christmas Day**

9 a.m.-Mass will be held at the Main Post Catholic Chapel (Bldg. 1681).
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11:15 a.m.-Mass will be held at the Main Post Catholic Chapel (Bldg. 1681).
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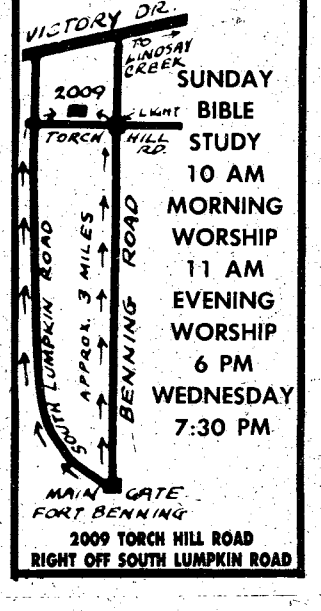


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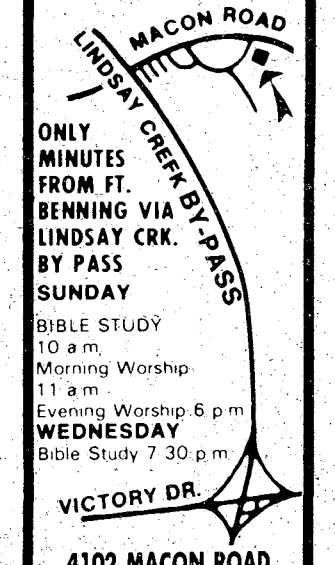


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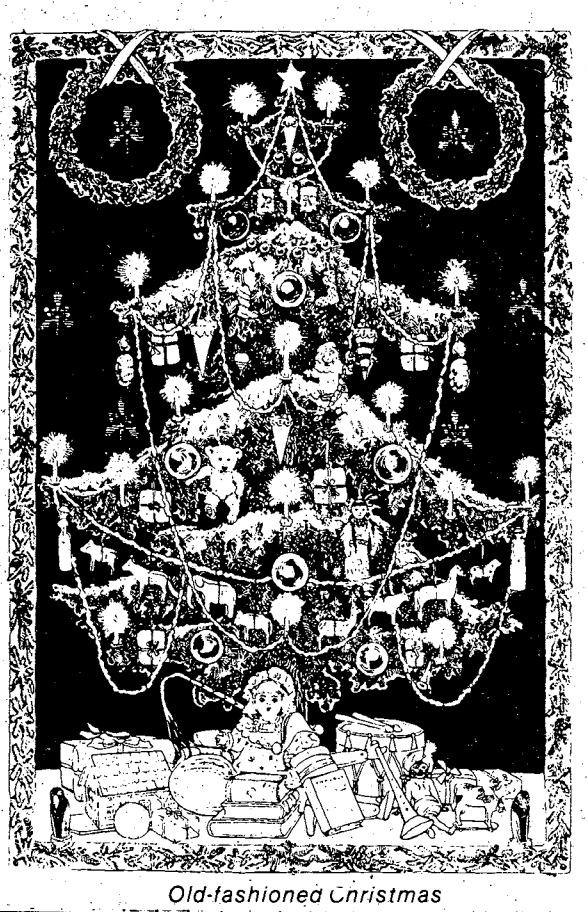

Old-fashioned Christmas

The Christmas tree in the lot is shaped perfectly and will just fit in that nook in the living room. The price is right.

Then the salesman whacks the bottom of the tree against the ground to spread the branches and a rain of dry needles falls to the ground below. The tree won't last through the holidays and it could be a fire hazard.

In addition to making sure that needles are firmly attached to the tree, there are several other simple procedures that can make selection of a "perfect" Christmas tree easier.

- Determine where the tree will be displayed in your home and then select one that is the right height and shape; cutting large portions off either end will alter the tree's natural taper.
- Test to see if the needles are resilient, a sign of freshness; needles should not be brittle.
- Smell it: a fresh tree has a distinct fragrance.

And here are some tips to help make sure that the tree remains in good shape throughout the Christmas season.

- Cut the butt again when setting up the tree.
- Store the tree outside if it is purchased several days before you plan to set it up and decorate it.
- Be sure the base is well supported and the tree is placed away from fireplaces, radiators, electric heaters, televisions and any other source of heat.
- Keep the tree in water at all times.
- Keep open flames away from the tree and never leave your home with the Christmas tree lights on.
- Check electric cords for fraying and worn spots that could lead to fire; don't overload circuits; don't place electric toys directly under the tree and don't use combustible decorations.

# Donated toys make Christmas happier

The Sav-A-Toy Project sponsored by the Army Community Services here has been very successful in attracting donations from various indviduals and organizations in the area. Many families here will have a happier and fuller Christmas holiday as a result.

ACS appreciatess everyone who has contributed but would like to add special thanks to those organizations that have made sizeable donations: Battalions of the 197th Infantry Brigade, the 36th Engineer Group, The School Brigade, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, MEDDAC, DENTAC and most of the Infantry Hall Directorates. One special donation was received from the children of the Religious Education School of Temple Israel in Columbus. Individual donations have been too numerous to itemize but are equally as important.

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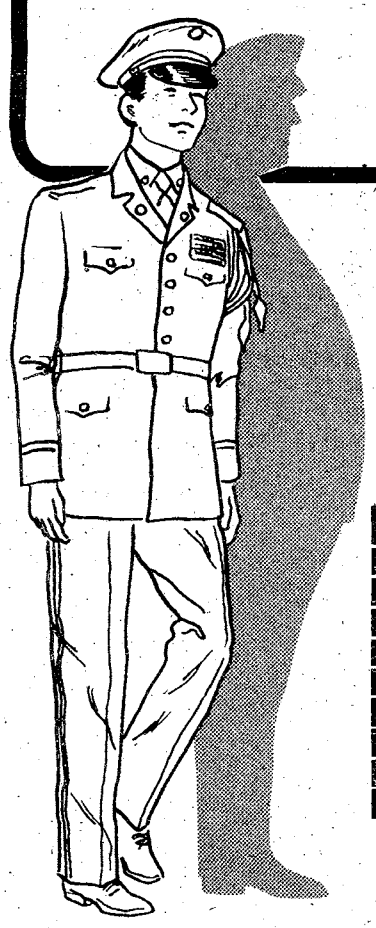

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# Benning's musicians work hard

By Becky Bulgrin
BAYONET staff writer

A day in the life of a band member includes practice, performing commitments and more practice.

Members of the 283rd Army Band, naturally, do these things just as members of any band. At the same time they are soldiers and perform their duties like all soldiers.

"Even with our tight schedule, we're still soldiers. We participate in the 12-mile road marches and five-mile runs monthly," said CWO 2 John O'Preska, Jr., the bandmaster. "Of course, we qualify yearly at the rifle range and take the semi-annual PT tests too."

Sp4 Dan Nazworth disassembles his trombone after practice.

Many of the band's members said a lot of people think they have a "sham job" and do nothing but play their instruments all day.

"We have to do details and pull CQ duty just like any soldier," said Sp4 Kenny Rogers, percussionist. "And if we have a gig the day after CQ duty, we have to be there."

## Job no "skate"

Trombonist Sp5 James Porter was a tank driver before receiving a secondary MOS as a band member through on-the-job training. He admitted that he thought his new job would be "a skate." "Little did I know that I'd be working about every other weekend and on most holidays when everyone else is off," he said, "but I'm not saying I'm not satisfied with my job."

Porter explained, "I feel I'm accomplishing more than when I was as a tank driver because the band gets out and does things for the troops. It gives you a different feeling; I feel I'm doing something worthwhile."

The band, assigned to Headquarters Command and attached to Company A, has performed more than 500 commitments this year through November, according to O'Preska.

The band also has its share of inspections. Besides the usual inspections of rooms, etc., the band is inspected before going out for each assignment.

Along with the many graduation, change-of-command and awards ceremonies on post, the band has performed for Gerald Ford, General Omar Bradley and Prince Charles of England. Traveling around the area and to other states for many different parades is also a part of the band's busy schedule. They have traveled as far as Brunswick, Maine for commitments, according to O'Preska.

Saxophonist Sp4 Keith Welch had other ideas about the parades he would play in when he joined the Army to be in the band. "My recruiter said we'd do a lot of parades," he said. "But his idea of a parade was different from mine."

"A parade here means anytime you march; I was thinking more of dressing in Class A's and people cheering as we went by," explained Welch.

Although the band travels around, Sp4 David Moser, who plays the trombone, said they don't do the kind of traveling he thought they would. "I figured I'd get to play in the jazz band and tour around," he said. "We really don't travel that much and when we do, it's usually not that far away."

Getting to one job at 5 a.m. and finishing another late that night is not an unusual day for the band, according to O'Preska. "Our hours vary widely and we don't have a routine schedule."

"Along with working during the very early hours, it's also not unusual to play in the rain and cold," commented Welch. "It gets pretty bad when you're marching in 20-degree weather and your lips get all messed up."

## Leave policy different

Because of their busy schedule, the band's leave policy is different from everyone elses. They can only take leave during two specified times of the year, once during the summer and once during the Christmas holidays, unless it's an emergency situation. But most of the band members said they don't mind the policy.

"It's a good thing because we know we'll get Christmas and New Years off every year," said Rogers. Members of the band are also allowed only one four-day pass every six months.

Although the 283rd Army Band doesn't have a jazz band, the 36 soldier-musicians make up a marching band, concert band, stage band and combo.

"A lot of us wish people would request a stage band once in a while instead of just marching all the time," said Sp4 Mark McGarry, trumpet player. "We do have one and we'd like to use it." Other band members echoed that it gets to be the same old

The percussionists keep the beat alive for the 283rd Army band.

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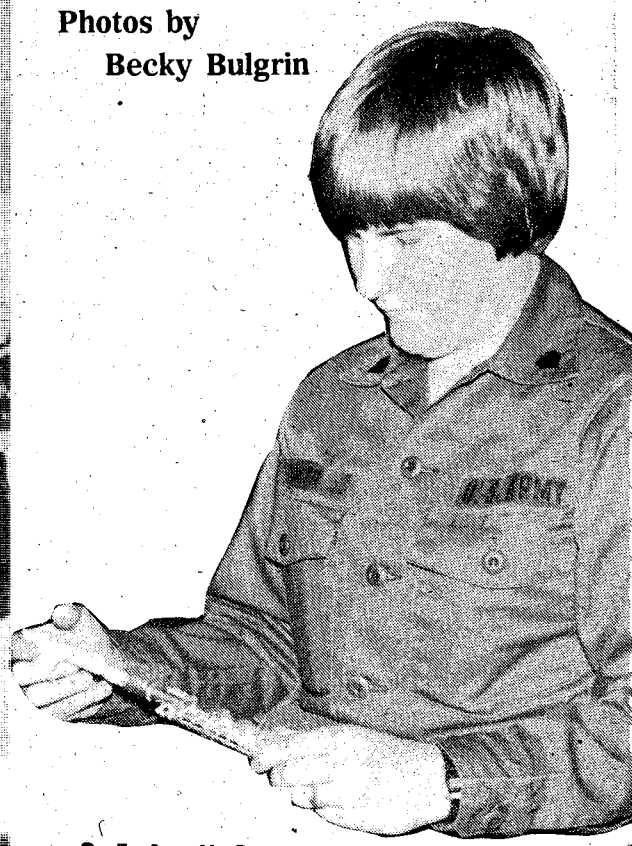

Sp5 April Smith puts her piccolo bac together.

# out still have time for soldiering

hing; marching all the time.

Before receiving a primary MOS as a band member, the soldiers must complete a six-month course at the School of Music at the Naval Amphibious Base in Norfolk, Va.

McGarry got disillusioned while attending the school. "When I joined the Army I was under the impression that I could play my trumpet and become really good at it," he said. "But I also play the French horn and when I got to the School of Music I was told to audition on that instead. I was also told more French horn players were needed and that I could still play my trumpet. So when I auditioned on the horn, I found out I could no longer play my trumpet at the school."

"Finally, two months after I came here, I was able to play my trumpet," continued McGarry. "But six months without playing it really hurt. I plan on going to the Berkeley School of Music in Boston and I could be a lot better on the trumpet right now."

The musicians can use their own instruments if they have them, and instruments are provided if they don't .

As far as continuing to be a musician after getting out of the Army, Sp5 Charles Panco, who plays the French horn, says the experience he's getting now won't help. "That's because we're not getting enough of the practical experience we need, only marching," he commented. "But don't get me wrong, I still think this is good duty."

Although they have their problems just as in any other job, most of the band members agree that being in the band IS good duty.

Trumpet player Sp5 Gary O'Brien summed it up when he said, "Not everyone can be a band member. It takes a certain talent and we're proud of what we do."

Practice, commitments and working throughout the weekend are just a part of the band members' duties. A day in one of these musicians' lives is also a day in the life of a soldier.

Band member Sp4 Ben Caballero cleans his trumpet after a full day's use.

Members of the band perform in their honor guard khakis.

The Fort Benning Honor Guard led the annual Columbus Christmas parade.

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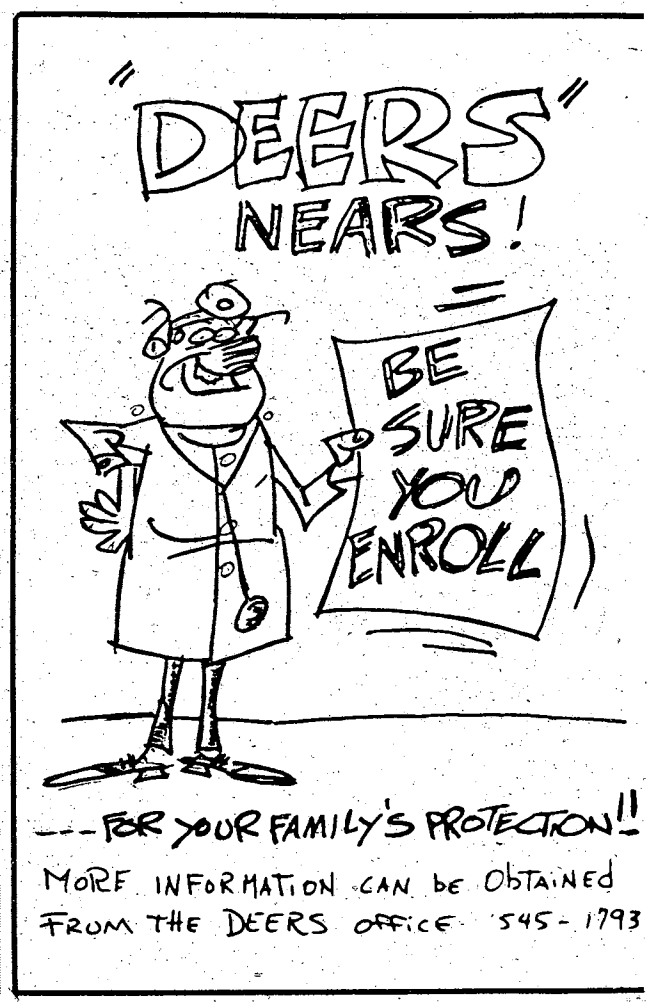


# Annual Christmas parade sparks yuletide season

Photos by Don Rhodes

Miss Georgia and an unidentified furry friend were delightful sights for grown-ups and children alike.

Fort Benning Girl Scouts were among many proud groups that marched in the annual yuletide extravaganza.

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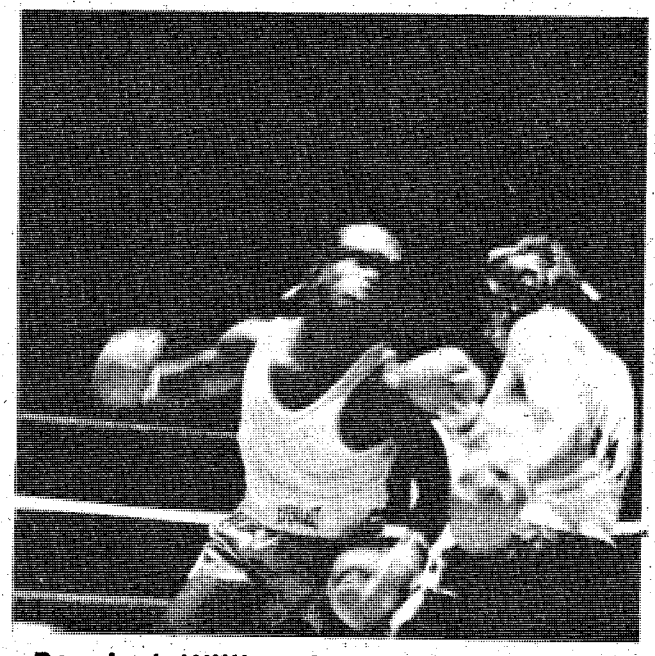
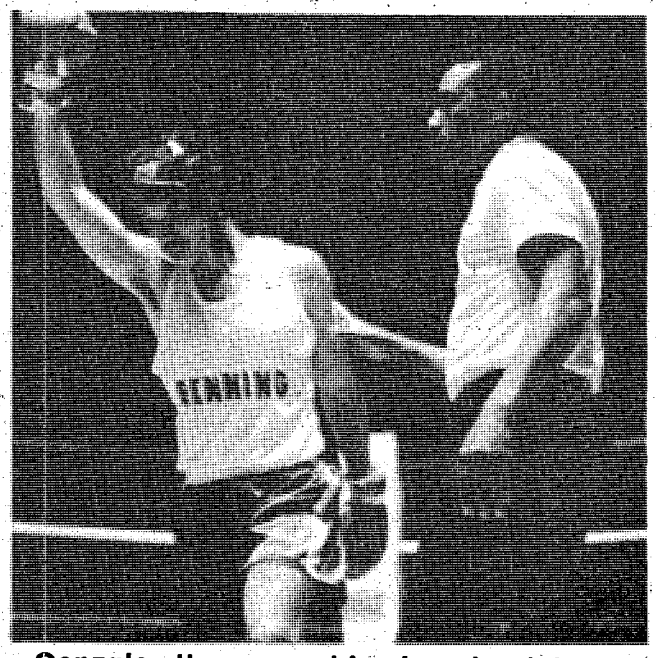


Benning's William Gonzalez (r) takes on Albany's J.T. Hayes in a bout that was looking very close from the start.

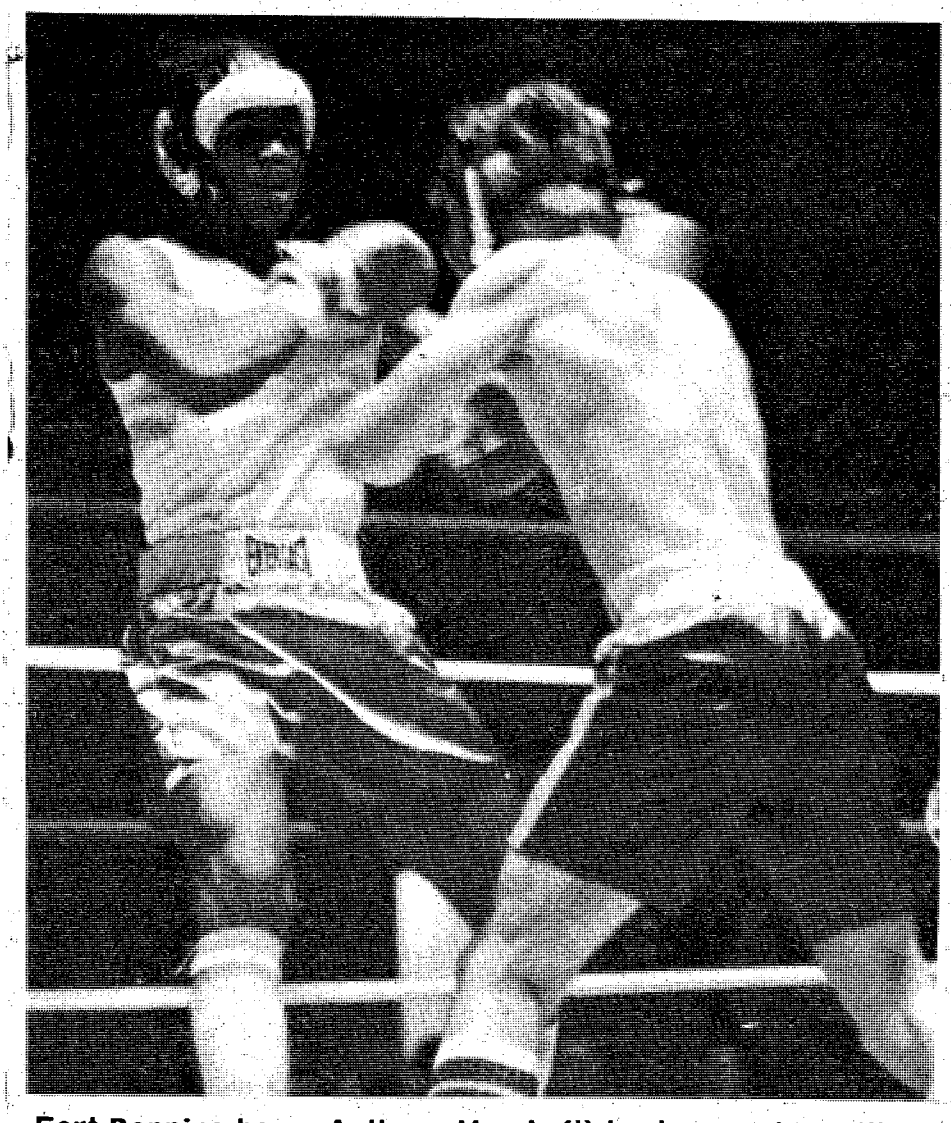
Hayes falls to his knees after Gonzalez comes on strong. This was only one of the four times Hayes went to the floor.




Gonzalez throws up his glove in victory after the referee stopped the fight at 2:13 in the third round.

## *Benning steals show in last home smoker*

# Boxers come from behind for win



Fort Benning boxer Anthony Morris (l) trades punches with Fort Gordon's Ernest Lloyd in the first match of the night. Morris ended in defeat after the fight was called in the second round.

**By Becky Bulgrin**
BAYONET sports editor
Photos by Don Rhodes

The Fort Benning boxing team hosted their last smoker Saturday night and ended up stealing the show. After getting off to a bad start, Benning came back with a knockout, two technical knockouts and another win to take four of the seven bouts they fought.

The 10-bout card included boxers from Fort Gordon (in conjunction with the Augusta, Ga. boxing club), the Albany Marines, one boxer from Greenville, S.C. and another representing Tuskegee ROTC.

After Benning lost its first two bouts, William Gonzalez came out moving fast and broke a two-fight losing streak with a TKO against Albany's J.T. Hayes. The fight looked close from the start when both were throwing a lot of hard, fast punches. Things really got going in the second round and the crowd was yelling as Gonzalez knocked Hayes down twice for two standing eight counts, the second time after Gonzalez threw a strong uppercut.

Gonzalez didn't let up and, after knocking Hayes down a fourth time, the referee stopped the fight at the end of the second round.

The crowd's excitement grew when Benning's Dwayne "Scrap Iron" Edwards faced Fort Gordon's Brian Sloan in a continuous punching match. Sloan's nose started bleeding in the first round but he held on to come back with some good blows.

Edwards pounded on Sloan's head in the third round and defeated him by the judges' decision.

The highlight of the night and Benning's third victory happened when Larry Golden came into the ring. He knocked Albany's Victor Lugo out after only 42 seconds. Lugo started out throwing more punches, but when Golden connected with a hard right to his face, Lugo went down for much more than the count of 10.

Rodrick Williams took Benning's fourth victory by a TKO against Fort Gordon's Noah Newman. Even after taking a standing eight count in the first round, Williams came back and started punching furiously.

Williams threw more hard body and head punches in the second round and the referee called the contest at the end of the round.

In addition to the exciting boxing, the crowd was entertained during intermission with a fine performance by the Columbus Karate Academy, featuring Columbus Ledger-Enquirer columnist Jack Swift.

Although the boxers did well, Benning coach Anthony Stoddard said they were let down by the small crowd of people who showed up. "It has an effect on the boxers when they're expecting someone and they're not there," he said. "It seems they box better away from home because they're not expecting a crowd. So when they hear people cheering them on, the boxers love it and come on stronger."

Benning's boxers are preparing for the FORSCOM tournaments at Fort Campbell which take place Feb. 9-13.

Armchair Sports

# Football vacation?

**By Tim Boivin**
BAYONET columnist

The end of the regular season 'tis near and housewives all over the Earth are rejoicing; for there will be no more football until at least March, when the draft rolls around.

A whole two months of vacation for those lovable laborers who have to sandwich a big Sunday dinner between the end of the Falcons latest, last-minute victory and the Special Sunday Night Edition of ABC's Monday Night Football. And that roast had better be hot, or else!

There's also the Thursday Night Edition and the Saturday Morning Special Animated Edition of Monday Night Football on the drawing board. The only thing lacking is someone with the capability to caricaturize Howard Cosell's voice without mispronouncing the big words. This is, after all, educational television, and we wouldn't want the kiddies to be misinformed(not to mention the daddies who get up to watch the animated version), now, would we?

Football has passed baseball as the National Pasttime and is no longer the diversion spent on Saturday and Sunday fall afternoons. The season begins with the draft, then there's the spring workouts, the rookie camp, the free agent camp, the free agent rookie camp and then the real thing, the summer camp. I wonder how it feels for a grown man to be sent to summer camp.

Summer camp is when the experts who aren't ever there tell you on the nightly newscasts who are the key, and not so key, players. And it is also the time when the sportscasters are still on speaking terms with the coach, before the first loss.

The exhibition games, usually held in sweltering heat, are meaningless exercises in futility as none of the teams want to showcase what they really have, except last year's losers, who have to in order to get fans in the gate to pay for their option on next year's first draft choice, 6'8" Hunk Harrasson.

Hunk plays his ball at Macho U. for the Macho Masochists and has a cute, curly mustache for those women who watch the shaving cream commercials while preparing that big, Sunday dinner. He's also a soft-spoken, Eastern-educated liberal for those of us who think football is a war, oops, game of strategy.

The problem facing the losers is that Hunk has never been on a losing team and doesn't want to play for the cellar-dwellars. He will play in only one of three places; Los Angeles, for his movie career; New York, for his image; and Paris, France. Hunk, after all is a renaissance man when it comes to culture.

So for those Sunday-suffering housewives who haven't the nerve to switch the Falcons game with two minutes left and the Atlantans on the two so the kids can watch Mutual of Omaha, here's a toast. Have a nice vacation and wait until next year!

# Doughboys clinch win

**By Becky Bulgrin**
BAYONET sports editor

The Fort Benning Doughboys met their match Sunday afternoon, in height and heavy-scorers, against the Cascade L team from Beallwood Heights but still edged out a narrow win to remain undefeated.

Even with the absence of their starting 6'8" center Robert Hooper, the Doughboys clinched a 105-103 victory over Cascade L for their third straight win of the season.

Forward Harry Lyons dropped in a game-high 29 points for the Doughboys and a new player, Warren Terry, added 22. The team's leading scorer so far this year, Robert Thomas, added 17.

Gary Wilson led Cascade L with 22 and Farley Wilson put in 19 more.

The score was close throughout the first half as both teams shot up and down the court making points. Cascade was ahead 46-43 near the end of the half, then Lyons stuffed in an attempt by Terry to leave Cascade with only a one-point advantage. After two scores by each team, Terry was fouled with seconds left in the half. He went to the line and made good to squeeze out a 49-48 halftime lead for the Doughboys.

The Doughboys fell 13 points behind at 10:47 in the second half with a score of 78-65. They finally regained the lead at 3:48 when Gregory Hicks dropped one in. Hicks scored again to increase the Doughboys lead to 91-88.

Nathaniel Harris came back to his usual fast, scoring game to add 12 points in the half for a total 17-point game. The Doughboys remained in the lead with the exception of a 93-93 tie at one point before their victory.

According to Doughboy coach, Oliver Green, the thing that hurt the Doughboys was their transition from offense to defense. "It took us most of the game to get it right, but it paid off in the end," he said.

The Doughboys next game will be Jan. 10. Further information will be published in the upcoming BAYONET.

**Fort Benning (105)** — Roberts 1 0-0 2, Thomas 7 3-4 17, Mack 4 2-3 10, Harris 7 3-4 17, Petway 1 0-0 2, Terry 9 4-10 22, Lyons 13 3-8 29, Hicks 3 0-0 6.
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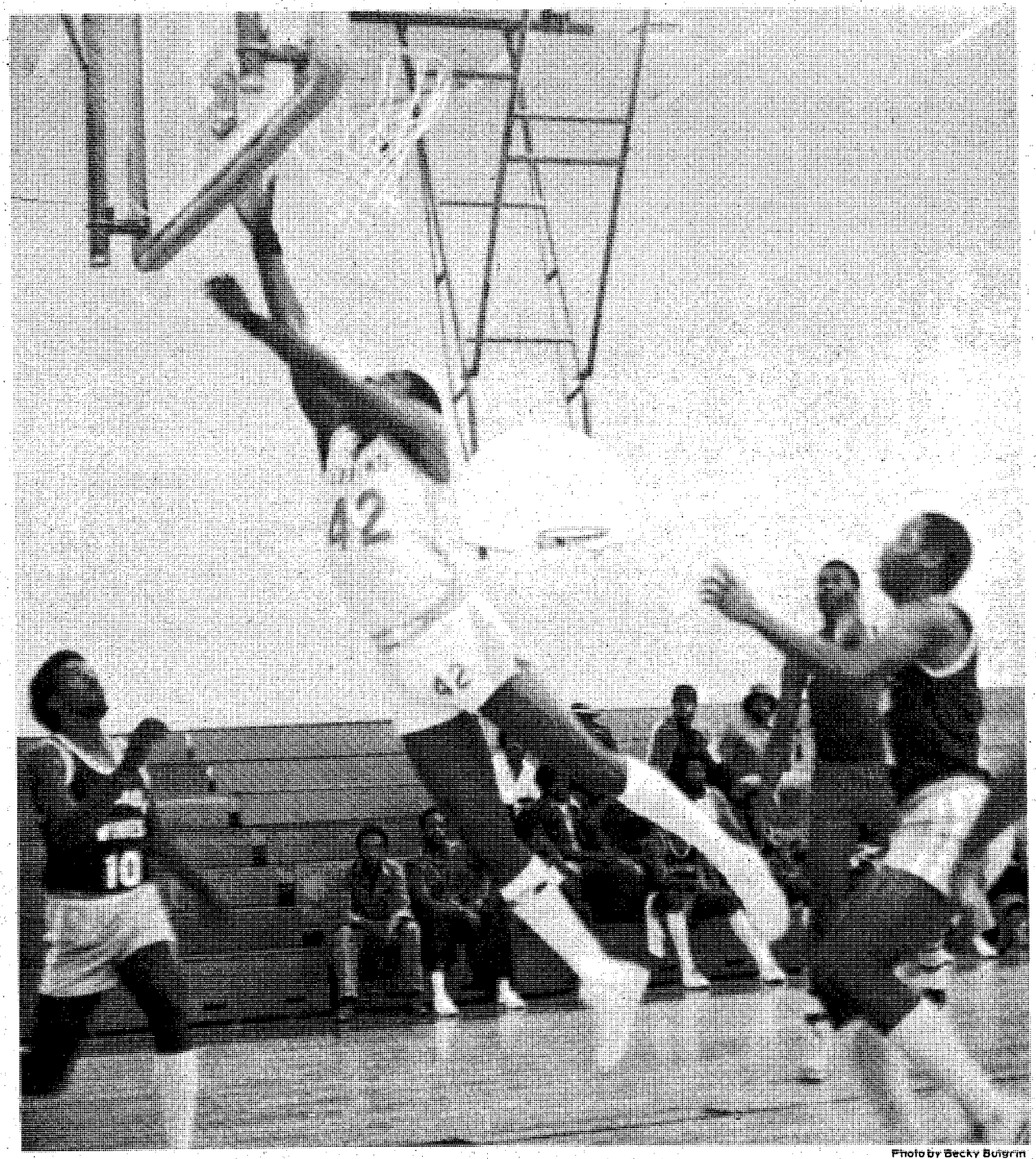

Photo by Becky Bulgrin

**Doughboy Warren Terry drives down the lane and makes two more for a 22 point game total during Benning's victory over the Cascade L team from Beallwood Heights 105-103.**

# Sports Shorts

## Brigade soccer results

The first brigade-level fall soccer league ended its season Dec. 11.

Two teams from The School Brigade, IOAC 4-80, 12th Company, 13th Company and IOAC 5-80 are tied with 5-1 records. There will be a play-off between the teams to determine the first and second place winners. The date and time has not been determined.

Third place was taken by the 36th Engineer Group, fourth went to the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 34th Medical Battalion placed fifth.

## Power Lift championship slated

For all of you who are into pumping iron: the West Georgia Open Power Lift Championship will be held Saturday, Jan. 31, at Columbus College.

Sanctioned by the U.S. Powerlifting Federation (USPF) and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), the championship is open to all weight classes. This is a Class II Open Division Power Meet.

There will be three events: squat, bench press and dead lift.

The weigh-in for the 114- 181-pound division begins at 7:30 a.m. E.S.T. The weigh-in for the heavyweight division begins at 12:30 p.m. E.S.T.

There will be trophies for first through third places and medals for fourth and fifth places in each weight class. There will also be a Best Lifter trophy in the light and heavy divisions.

The meet is open to all registered AAU athletes who have not achieved the status of Class I or higher. AAU and USPF cards will be provided at the meet.

Meet directors are Dick Reno of Atlanta and Bill Orr of Columbus. For more information, call Coach Orr at (404) 568-2046.

## Free Fun Run

The Columbus Track Club will conduct a free Fun Run at Cooper Creek Sunday at 3 p.m.

Runners can choose to participate in a three, five or eight to 10-mile race.

Cooper Creek is located at Milgen Road off Exit 5 on the Bypass.

## Atlanta Marathon

The Atlanta Marathon and Half-Marathon takes place tommorrow at 10 a.m. in Atlanta.

Sponsored by the Atlanta Track Club, both races start and finish at Westminster High School (located on West Wesley and Ferry Roads off I-75 North).

For more information call Bruce LaBudde at (404) 231-9064 or 423-3056.

# YA Grasshopper Division champions named

**By Tom Gage**
Youth Activities football correspondent

The Youth Activities football Grasshopper Division championship was played recently between the Main Post Seahawks and the Tri-City Panthers. The result of this closely fought game was a 7-6 tie-breaking win for the Panthers.

Both teams had suffered their only loss during the season to each other and were fully aware of one another's capabilities as they fought for the title.

The Seahawks scored first early in the second quarter and the Panthers scored late in the third on a 7-yard-run by Gus Wyche. He shot up the middle behind the blocking of Joe Perez, Ladell Bryant and Donald Lane.

In the last 10 seconds of the game, the Panthers' Styrom Traylor made the big saving play by closing a five-yard lead. He overtook the Seahawk's ball carrier eight yards short of a TD after a 35-yard chase.

Both teams' coaching staffs had two minutes at the end of the fourth quarter to prepare their teams for the all important tie-breaker. Jim Price, offensive coach for the Panthers, stressed the need for better blocking, quicker execution of plays after the snap and running the ball to the outside corners more.

This play was so successful the Panthers were able to move the ball to the Seahawks' 1-yard-line. Defensive coach John Hewins instructed the Panthers on their second play. Then on the last play of the game, Wyche took the snap at the 28-yard-line and downed the ball for the winning point.

Other members of the championship Panther team are Johnny Barmore, J. J. Blackwell, Chris Butler, Ricky Butler, Mark Cascolan and Jason Rice.


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# Doughgirls ripped

By Becky Bulgrin
BAYONET sports editor

The Fort Benning Doughgirls basketball team opened their season last weekend with two games against a much more experienced Fort Rucker, Ala. team. Benning was soundly defeated by the Flyerettes in both games, 82-15 and 77-31.

"We'll get there," said Doughgirl coach Perry Graves. "A lot of our girls have never been on the court together; we've only been practicing for a week and some of our best players didn't show."

According to Rucker's coach , R. Jackson, the Flyerettes are a veteran team, with all the players except three returning from last year's 23-9 team.

Veteran forward Gladys Chalmers led the Flyerettes with a whopping 31 points in the first game on Saturday with Donna Townsend adding 13 to their one-sided victory.

The Doughgirls stayed close until 5:11 of the first half Saturday with Rucker leading 18-6. Then the Flyerettes exploded in the last five minutes, increasing their lead to 28-6 at the half. From there, it was all downhill for the Doughgirls. They scored only nine points to Rucker's 54 in the second half. Team captain Teresa Irving, 5'9" forward, put in four points for the Doughgirls, along with 5'9" center Melody Blackburn and 5'4 forward Sharon Parker, who also added four each.

Although the Doughgirls managed to raise their score during Sunday's game, the Flyerettes still outclassed them, even while using five different starters.

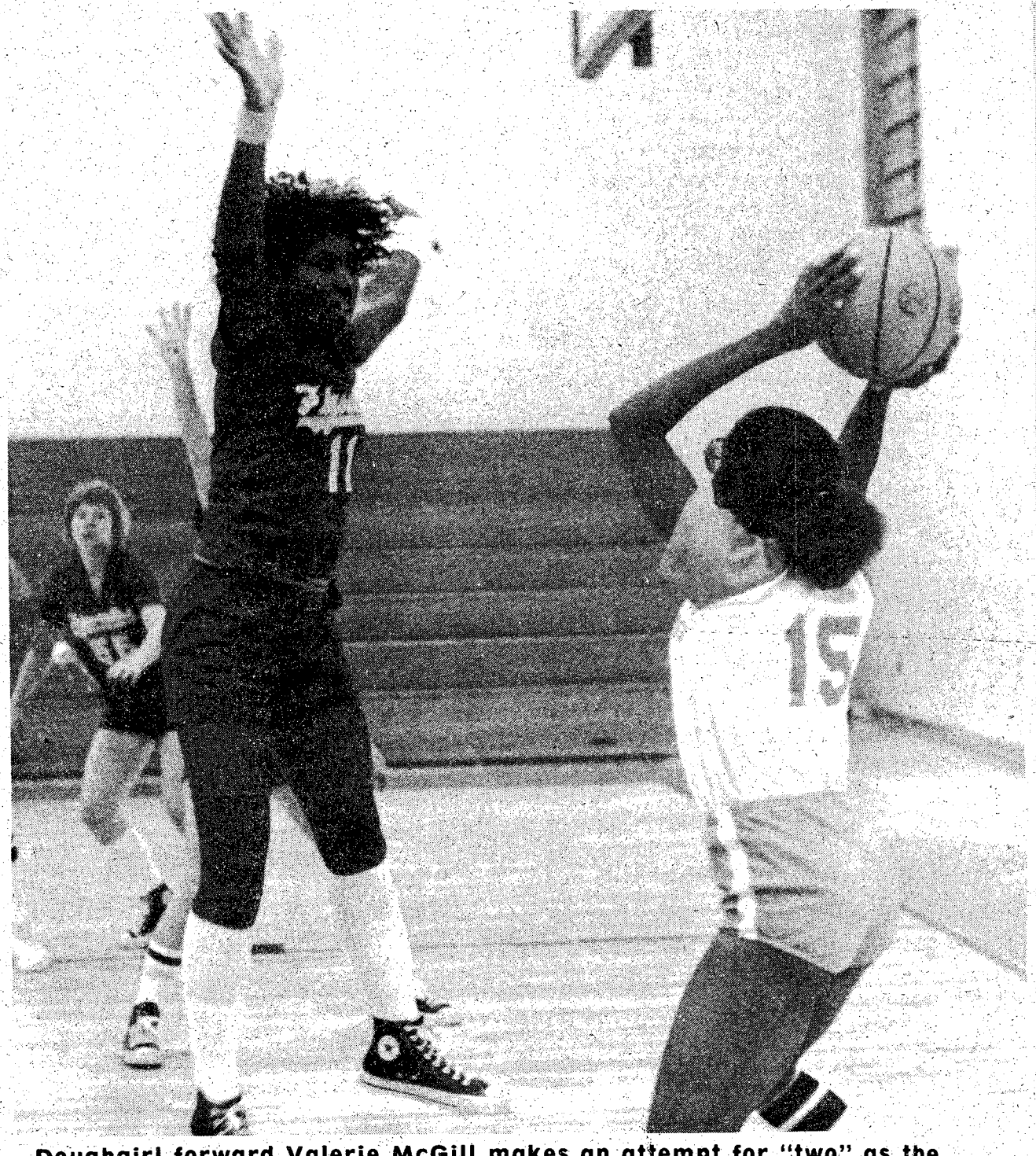
Chalmers was then put in and again dominated the boards for Rucker while leading her team with 22 points.

Both teams were heavily penalized throughout the game but the Doughgirls were constantly called for fouls. Six Benning players fouled out in the second half. Irving was Benning's high-scorer Sunday with 17 points.

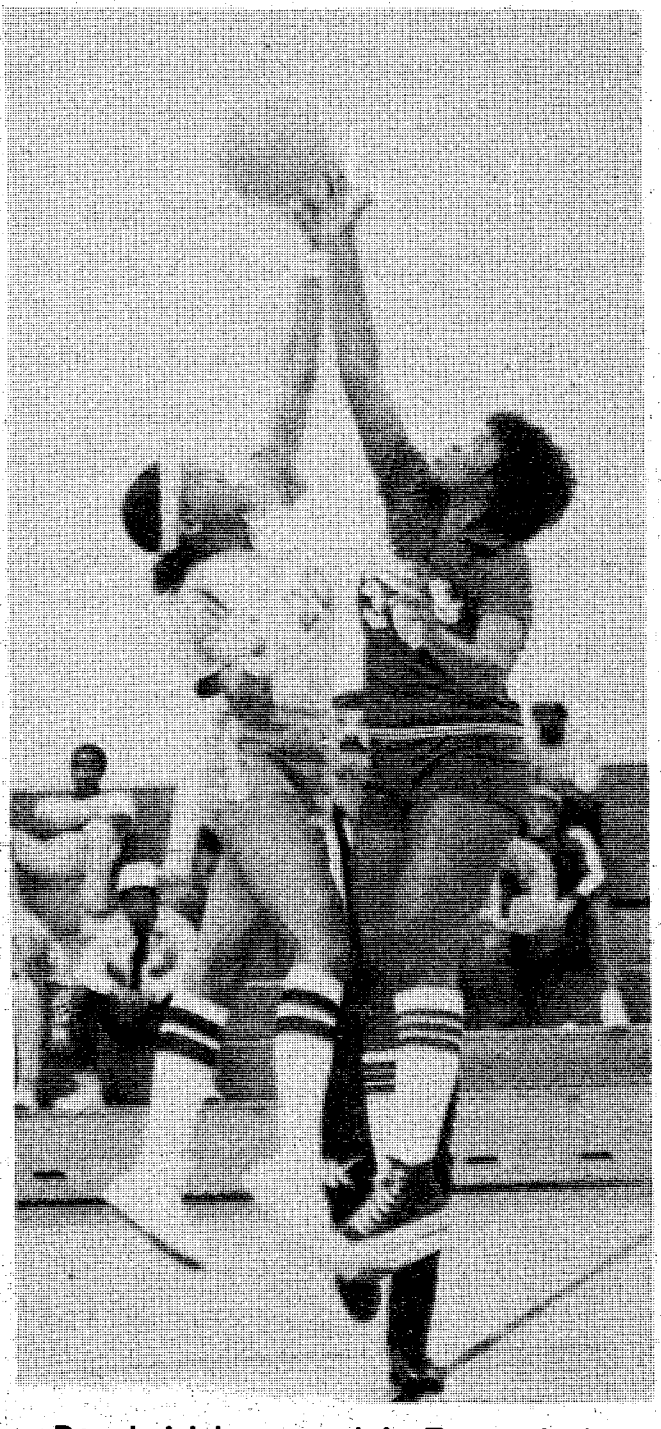
The Doughgirls next game will be tommorrow at 2 p.m. in Briant Wells Fieldhouse. They will face the PM 76ers, a team from Atlanta.

**Benning guard Karen Roe heads for the Doughgirls' basket as Fort Rucker's Jan Basehart goes after her.**

Photos by Becky Bulgrin



**Doughgirl forward Valerie McGill makes an attempt for "two" as the Flyerette's Linda Watts jumps to block her shot.**



**Doughgirl team captain Teresa Irving (l) and a Fort Rucker player jump high for the opening tip-off Saturday at Audie Murphy gym.**

# Crimes and consequences

**SSgt. Thomas H. Cote, Company B, 1st Infantry Training Brigade,** was tried on Dec. 11 and found guilty of four counts of AWOL and one count of breaking restriction. He was sentenced to extra duty for two months, reduction to E-4, forfeiture of $500 a month for six months and restriction for two months.

**Pvt. 1 William R. Hardy, Company B, 8th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade** was tried on Dec. 12 and found guilty of one count of AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months anf forfeiture of $300 a month for two months.

**Pvt. 1 Freddie Clayborn, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, Infantry Training Group** was tried on Dec. 17 and found guilty of one count of larceny. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days and forfeiture of $200 a month for two months.

**Pvt. 1 Michael A. Kline, Headquarters, and Headquarters Company. 1st Infantry Training Brigade** was tried on Dec. 15 and found guilty of one count of AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months and forfeiture of $275 a month for three months.

**Pvt. 1 Robert M. Knight, 298th Signal Detachment, 197th Infantry Brigade** was tried on Dec. 17 and found guilty of wrongful appropiation. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of $334 a month for six months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**Pvt. 1 Lus F. Jimenez, Headquarters, and Headquarters Company, 4th Student Battalion, (Airborne), The School Brigade** was tried on Dec. 16 and found guilty of one count of assault to produce bodily harm. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months and forfeiture of all pay for four months.

## Everybody's Business

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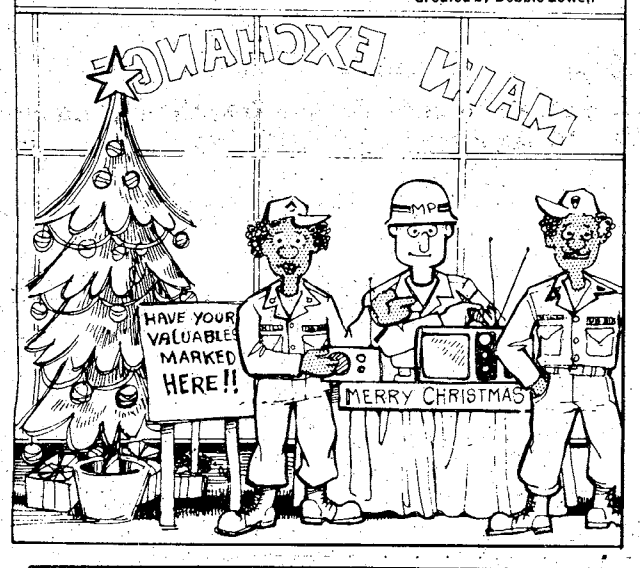
Created by Debbie Lowen

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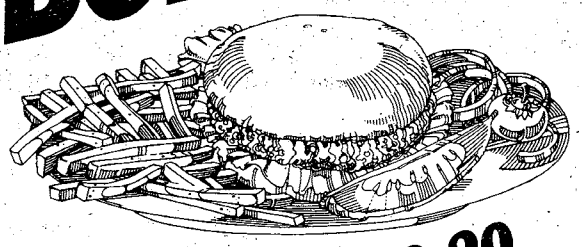

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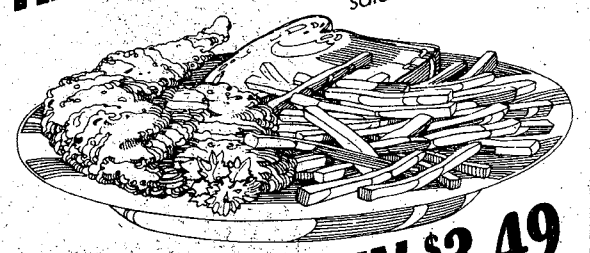

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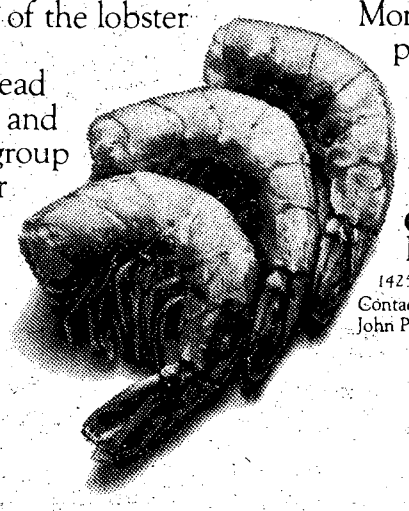

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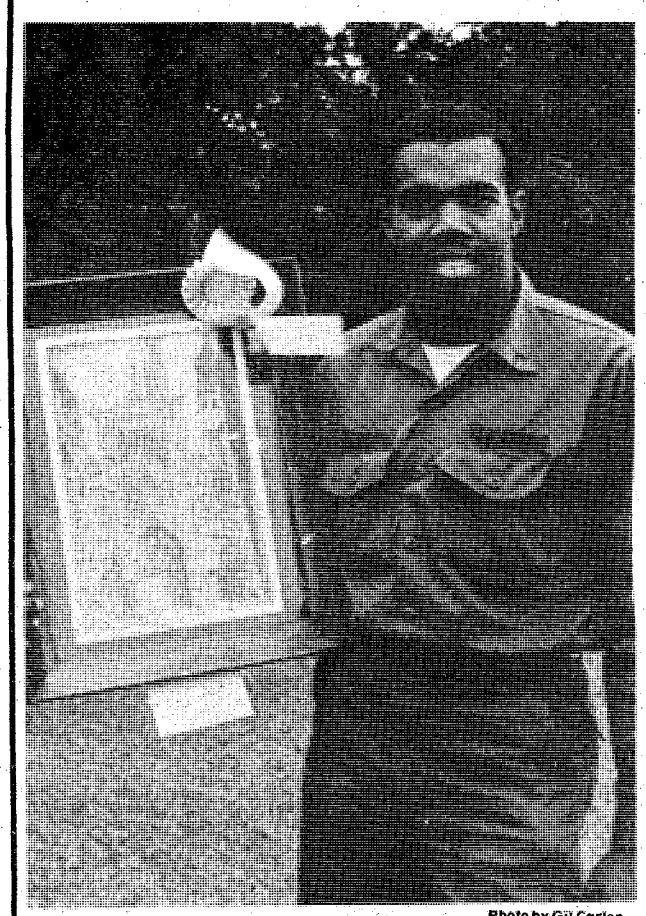

Photo by Gil Carlen

## Art winner

**Pvt. 2 Beville R. Loney proudly displays his prize winning drawing and first place award after recently entering the Kelley Hill Art and Exhibition Show. The draftsman from the 197th Infantry Brigade won top prize in the pen and ink category.**

# Experts respect hazards

By Sharron Calabrisi
BAYONET correspondent 36th Group

To support five counties in Alabama, 44 counties in Georgia, Columbus, Fort Benning and the 36th Engineer Group, it would take a pretty large group.

This is not the case with the 89th Ordnance Detachment EOD (explosive ordnance disposal.) The 11 personnel assigned to this unit do the job, and do it well.

"We're a special group of people and it takes a special group of people to do this job," commented SFC Francis F. McDevitt, senior supervisor.

The training the EOD technicians go through is quite intense. There are three phases to their training, beginning at Red Stone Arsenal, Ala. They learn about chemical munitions and hazards for two weeks. The second phase is 13 weeks long. The technicians learn conventional munitions at Indianhead, Maryland. For six weeks they learn about nuclear weapons and their hazards.

The EOD technicians don't just sit around waiting for explosives to dispose of, they all function in other duties in the unit as administration clerks, supply, maintenance, and training.

"We respond on an as needed basis," explained DeVitt. "If there are bomb threats to either the Columbus area or Fort Benning, we will respond only after the local police or the military police have investigated first."

"There is always a degree of anticipation when we respond to a call, but we must always act calmly. We respect the explosives for what they can do," Devitt commented.

The EOD technicians are on call 24 hours. "When the need arises, we respond in teams of two for safety," DeVitt explained.

In a war-time situation, the EOD technician would assist the combat arms. "We would be required to keep vital areas operational," DeVitt explained.

The EOD technicians are constantly keeping up with the times, "We have to attend a refresher course between 48 and 60 months after we complete the basic course," DeVitt added.

"People should look at EOD as a public service because we're here to eliminate hazards," DeVitt concluded.


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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Elf Who Made Xmas Special | Concern NBC News | Over Easy This Old House | Sneak Previews This Old House | Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show | Hee Haw | The Muppet Show Pink Panther | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | |
| 8 00/30 | WKRP in Cincinnati The Tim Conway Show | Breaking Away | NCAA Football: Tangerine Bowl: Florida vs. Maryland | Live From the Met: "Lulu" | Matinee at the Bijou | Football Saturday on TBS |
| 9 00/30 | Freebie & the Bean | The Love Boat | | | Up & Coming | The Big Battles |
| 10 00/30 | Secrets of Midland Heights | Fantasy Island | | | The Best of Soundstage | TBS Evening News NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks |
| 11 00/30 | Solid Gold | 9/ABC News The Best of Sullivan | Sha Na Na NBC's Saturday Night Live | Sign Off | 12th Street Rag | vs. Portland Trailblazers |
| 12 00/30 | The Connection | Sign Off | | | Sign Off | :45 NCAA Football: Tangerine |
| 1 00/30 | Hollywood Heartbeat Movie: "Weekend at Waldorf" | | Movie: "Greatest Stories From the Bible" | | | Bowl: Florida vs. Maryland |

## Sunday Night

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| 6 00/30 | Falcons vs. Rams (Cont.) | Focus ABC News | Tony Brown's Journal NBC News | Firing Line | Bill Moyers' Journal | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes | Year Without a Santa Claus | Disney's Wonderful World | A Child's Christmas in Wales | A Christmas Concert From *Canisius* | The Flip Wilson Show |
| 8 00/30 | Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time | Charlie's Angels | CHiPs | Cosmos | Firing Line | Movie: "Scared Stiff" |
| 9 00/30 | Alice The Jeffersons | Movie: "A Time for Miracles" | Movie: "The Cassandra Crossing" | Masterpiece Theater: "Testament of Youth" | Cosmos | |
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| 12 00/30 | The $6 Million Man | Sign Off | | | Sign Off | Dateline: Canada |
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# Post Movies

**TODAY**

Theater No. 1 SOMEWHERE IN TIME (PG) 7:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour.

THE EVIL (R) 9:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Crenna, Joanna Pettet.

**SATURDAY**

Theater No. 1 GODZILLA ON MONSTER ISLAND (G) 2:30 p.m. Monster Fantasy.

GREASE (PG) 7:30 p.m. Starring: John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John.

CHERRY HILL HIGH (R) 9:30 p.m. Starring: Carrie Nelson, Nina Carson.

Theater No. 3 RAISE THE TITANIC (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Richard Jordan.

"...AND JUSTICE FOR ALL" (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Al Pacino, Jack Warden.

**SUNDAY**

Theater No. 1 THE FIRST DEADLY SIN (R) 7:30 p.m. Starring: Frank Sinatra, Faye Dunaway.

Theater No. 3 GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Chuck Norriss, James Franciscus.

THE HEARSE (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Trish Van Devere, Joesph Cotten.

WHOLLY MOSES (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore, Richard Pryor.

**MONDAY**

Theater No. 1 THE FIRST DEADLY SIN (R) 7:30 p.m. Starring: Frank Sinatra, Faye Dunaway.

**TUESDAY**

Theater No. 1 THE JERK (R) 7:30 p.m.

Theater No. 4 CLOSED Tuesday until Thursday.

**WEDNESDAY**

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**THURSDAY**

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## *Post's DPCA wins management award*

The Directorate of Personnel and Community Activites won the Commander's Resources Management Award for the rating period of Jan. 1-June 30.

This award, a part of the Department of the Army Productivity Improvement Program, was established to recognize exceptional management improvement within a unit or activity.

DPCA was selected for the award because the directorate demonstrated the greatest involvement in the various management programs and displayed diverse, innovative initiative which reduced Fort Benning resource requirements.

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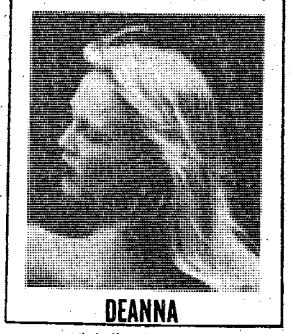

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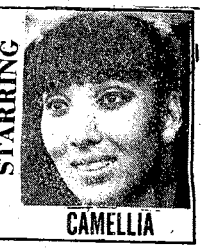

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# Area Events

## Puppet show

Oops we goofed! Last Friday we said the "Aladdin" puppet show would be performed at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center last Saturday at 2 p.m. For those who were disappointed to find that there was no show don't dispair! The show was originally scheduled for, and will be performed tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Admission is free and the show is an entertainment extravaganza suitable for the whole family.

## Chess Tournament

The Fountain City Chess Club, located at 3852 Gentian Blvd., Columbus will sponsor a U.S. Chess Federation-rated three round Swiss system chess tournament tommorrow.

Registration will be from 8:30-9 a.m. With the tournament starting at about 9 a.m.

The time control will be 40 moves within one hour and a second time control will be 20 moves within 30 minutes with accumulation of time.

The entry fee is $7.50 for adults and $5 for minors 18 and under. Membership in the U.S. Chess Federation is required and can be obtained at the tournament site. For more information call 545-4242 or 682-0864.

## Christmas Lighting Policy

The Exterior lighting policy for Christmas decorations has been established for the Fort Benning community.

Only selected chapels, Martin Army Community Hospital, Infantry Hall and Community Life Centers may use exterior lighting and will be allowed to have one lighted Christmas tree. Interior lighting and authorized exterior decorations may only be used from 6-10 p.m., except on Christmas Eve, when lighting may stay on until 2 a.m. Lighted candles are not allowed to be used. For more information call 545-4652.

## Tot Town Nursery

Are you planning to ring in the New Year? Why not let your children "celebrate" too?

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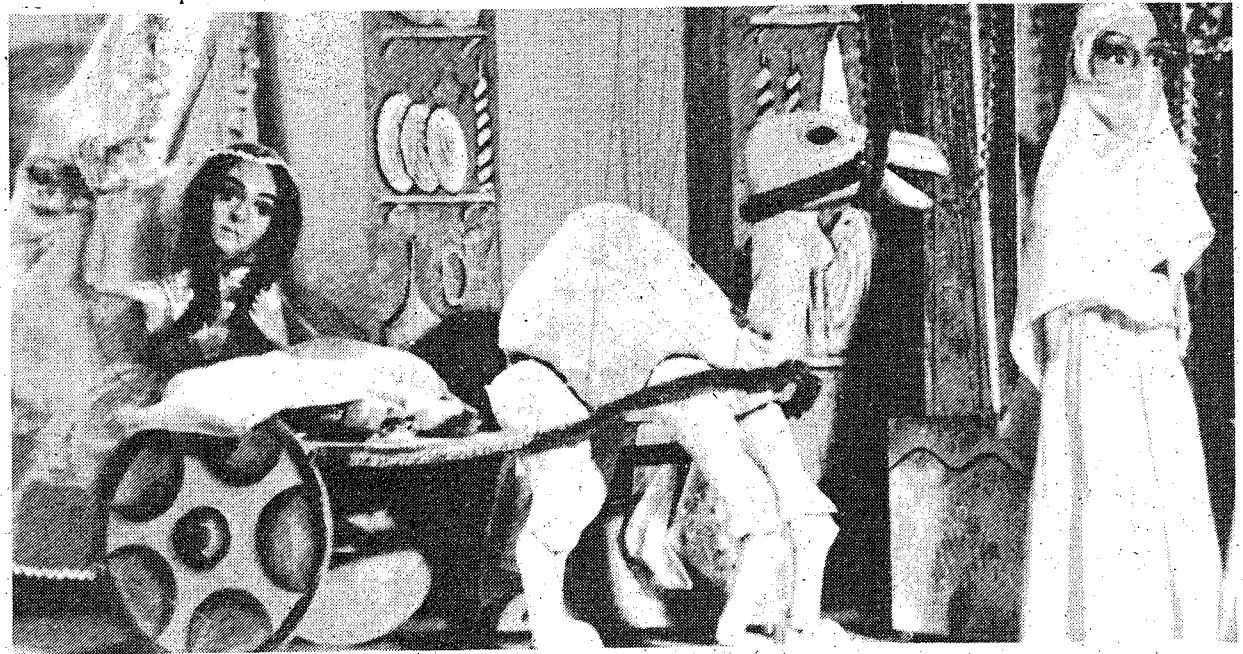

## Puppet extravaganza

Marionettes from the show "Alladin" go thrugh their paces during a recent show. The Vagabond Marionettes is one of America's most distinguished professional puppet theaters for children and they are coming here to perform the show. They will appear at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Saturday at 2 p.m. The show features magical effects, including flying carpets, disappearing canes, appearing palaces; spectatular scenery and costumes, classical music and large hand-crafted puppets. The show is free to the military community.


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# Area Events

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The Tot Town Nursery located at Bldg. 1051 on 1st Division Road is planning an extra-special New Year's celebration for them. The doors will be open from 6:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. New Year's Eve. Cost is $6 for the first child and $3 for each additional child.

Parents should bring their child's shot records when signing them in. Reservations should be made by Monday.

For more information call 689-8968.

## Deer hunting

Last week we wrongly reported that hunting was prohibited on the Alabama side of the post. What we meant to report was that deer hunting from a vehicle is prohibited on the Alabama side of Fort Benning. However, for those intrepid woodsmen who don't mind roughing it on foot, deer hunting is allowed.

Hunters should remember that theyy aren't permitted to drive vehicles on to wilddlife openings and food strips including cross-country rye strips are strictly prohibited.

## Live Christmas Trees

The Youth Activities Annual Live Christmas Tree Sale will be conducted now until Tuesday from 4-8 p.m. at the Main Mall PX. Quality Balsam Fir and Scotch Pines trees will be available and are from five to 10-feet-tall. Prices begin at $8.

For more information call 545-3070/2343.

## Christmas tree cutting

Military units and occupants of on-post family housing desiring to cut Christmas trees on the reservation may cut them in the following areas:

- Area A-bounded by Good Luck Road, Yankee Road and Jamestown Road.
- Area E and I-bounded by Hourglass Road, Red Diamond Road, Box Springs Road and Central of Georgia Railroad.
- Area O-bounded by Buena Vista Road, Schatulga Road, Moore Road and the reservation boundary on the north.
- Area Q-bounded by Jamestown Road, Crosbie Road, Old Cusseta Road and Lightning Road. For more information call 544-6416.

## 1850 Westville

The Christmas Season is a special time at the "1850 village" at Westville, Ga.

Special activities will be conducted from now until

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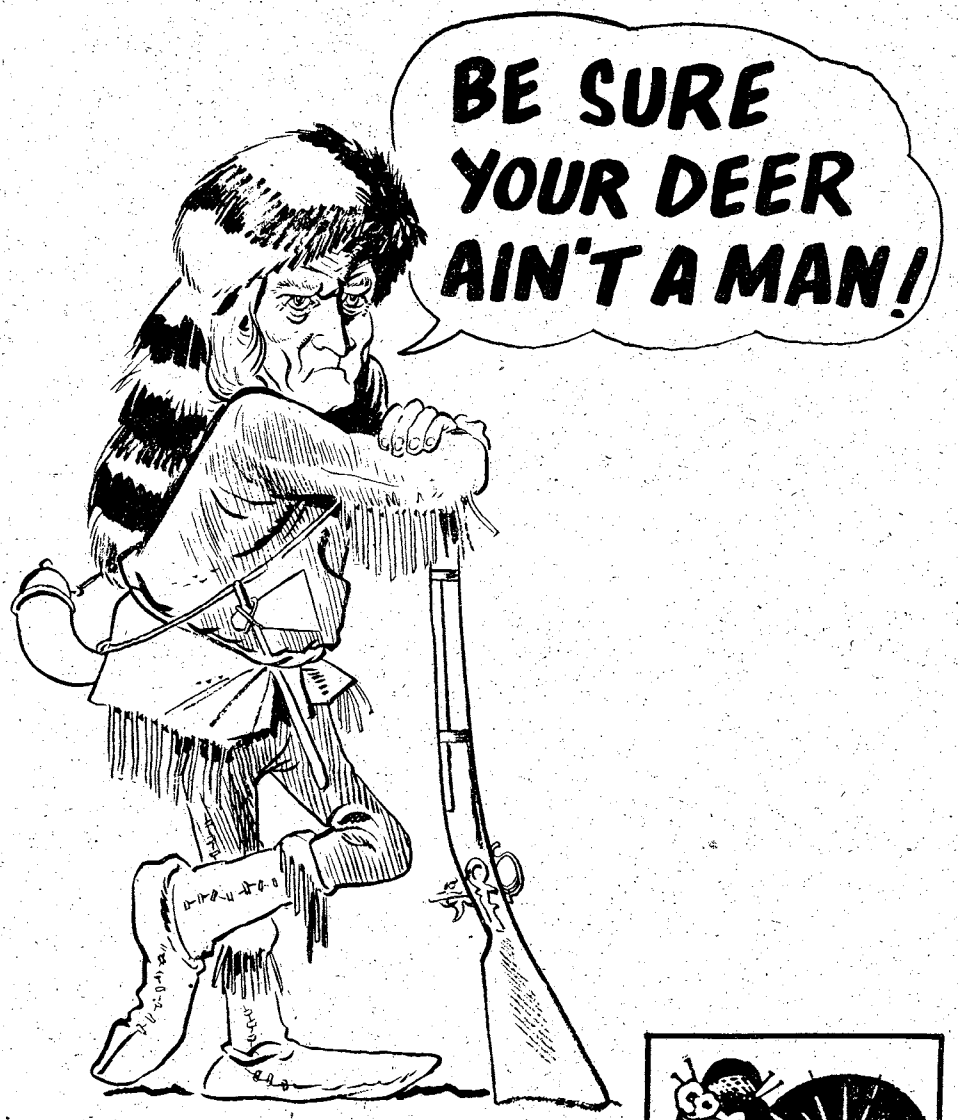


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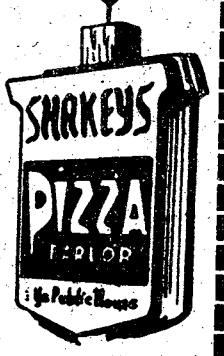


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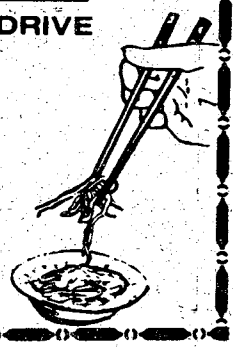

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# Area Events

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Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Every weekend, Christmas music will be featured with special activities each Saturday at 2 p.m.

For more information on the activities call 912-838-6310. Westville is located 1/2 mile from Lumpkin, Ga. just off U.S. 27.

## Toy program

ACS is now accepting applications for the Save-A-Toy program. If you know of any military family who could use help in the Santa Department please have them contact ACS at 545-1169/4679 or the nearest community life center. Applications may also be obtained at orderly rooms or from unit chaplains. ACS must receive all applications by Monday.

## Commissary

The Fort Benning Commissary will close at 3 p.m. Christmas Eve for the holidays and will reopen on Dec. 27 and will be closed again New Year's Day.

## PX schedule

The following PX facilities will be open Friday:

- Main Mall Store from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Main Post Mini Mall from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
- Custer Terrace Shoppete from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
- Main Mall Service Station from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Main Post Theater
- Main Mall Snack Bar from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

All other PX facilities will be closed. Normal operating hours will be resumed Dec. 27.

The PX Military Clothing/Bookstore is temporarily out-of-stock of Army Maternity tunics due to a manufacturers inability to obtain the shade 434 fabric. The tunics should arrive in approximately 30 days

## Troop Medical Clinic

Many Troop Medical Clinics will close for a Human Relations Seminar today at 11:30 a.m. TMC #8 in Harmony Church and the Emergency Room in Martin Army Hospital will remain open for emergencies.

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## Morale Support Activities

The Morale Support Activities Division wants everyone to enjoy the holiday season here, So with just a few exceptions, all of the Morale Support sponsored activities will be open. Following is a list of the ones that will be open during the holiday season.

- Briant Wells Fieldhouse basketball, weights, racquetball and swimming pool.
- Crafts shop including automotive, ceramics, woodworking and photo lab. All will be closed Christmas Eve until Friday and New Years until Jan. 2.
- Sports fans can bowl, golf, use the outdoor rentals and picnic, fish and go boating at the Uchee Creek Recreation Center.
- Kelley Hill Recreation Center (closed Christmas Day and Friday). Tommorrow at 2 p.m. take the youngsters to a Kiddie Puppet Show. There's a Christmas Eve party 6 p.m.
- The main library and Music Center.
- Go cart riding is located behind the Reenlistment building parking lot (weather permitting.)

At the Youth Activities center various sports will be offered. Tommorrow night at 8 p.m. dance at the teen semi-formal disco. On Dec. 27 have fun at the teen New Year's Eve party at 8 p.m.

## TMC's schedule

During the holiday season (Today19-Jan. 5) sick call will be held at the following locations and times:

- TMC # 1 from 6:30-11:30 a.m. (Main Post)
- TMC #8A from 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (Harmony Church)
- TMC #5 from 6:30-11:30 a.m. (Sand Hill)
- On Christmas and New Year's Day sick call will be held at the Emergency Room of Martin Army Community Hospital.

## Facilities Engineers

Starting Friday until Jan. 2, only emergency work order requests will be processed by the Director of Facilities Engineers work force here.

This policy is due to the holiday schedule and annual leaves taken by civilian employees. Customers are requested to limit their calls to emergencies only.

For more information call 545-2919.

## Lighting policy set

The Exterior lighting policy for Christmas decorations has been established for the Fort Benning community.

Selected chapels, Martin Army Community Hospital, Infantry Hall and Community Life Centers may use exterior lighting and will be allowed to have one lighted Christmas tree. Interior lighting and authorized exterior decorations may only be used from 6-10 p.m., except on Christmas Eve, when lighting may stay on until 2 a.m. Lighted candles are not allowed to be used.

For more information call 545-4652.

## Movies

Two free special films will be shown at the Jewish Center (Bldg. 2622) at 7 p.m. Monday. The movies are "Rescue at Entebbe" and "Let My People Go".

## Information needed

Do you know anyone who graduated from Rice University? If so, please call Lt. Col. Britton at 545-4454.

## DEERS program

During January, February and March 1981, every active member assigned here will be required to enroll their dependents in a new system called DEERS.

This system will be used to determine eligibility for medical care. To enroll, sponsors must complete an I.D. Card application form (DD Form 1172) which lists all dependents and provide documents which verify the dependent status. Call 545-3381 for more information.

## Children's Film

The Children's Department at the W.C. Bradley Memorial Library will feature the classic children's film, "The Adventures of Tom Thumb" at 2 p.m. Dec. 29 and Dec. 30. The film will be shown in the library meeting room and is free to the public. For more information call 327-0211.

## DoD vacancy

A DoD-wide vacancy announcement service has been established by the Centralized Referral Activity (CRA), Dayton, Ohio. This service is to announce job opportunities throughout the Department of Defense. A new vacancy listing has been received in the Civilian Personnel Office. The listing contains description of duties, and instructions on making applications. Interested indviduals may review the list in Room 100, Bldg. 35 or call 545-7653/1610.

## Education assistance

The deadlines are approaching for the submission of applications and related documents to obtain Army Emergency Relief (AER) Education Assistance.

Dependent children of active, retired and deceased Army personnel are eligible to apply for loans or scholarships from AER for the school year beginning September 1981. This assistance is available for post-secondary, vocational or undergraduate college studies. Financial aid forms, which must be submitted in conjunction with applications, are due at Headquarters, AER by Feb. 15, 1981.

For more information and applications come by the AER office, Room 112, Bldg. 83, or call 545-4043.

## Automotive course

A 40-hour automotive diagnostic course will be held Jan. 19 - 23. The course includes instruction on the trouble shooting of diesel engines, fuel and air induction systems, electrical systems, interpretation of trouble shooting charts and wiring diagrams and the use of diagnostic equipment

Prospective students must be assigned in motor pools or maintenance shops and have a basic knowledge of automotive vehicles. Request for quotas should be submitted through channels to the Maintenance Division, ATTN: ATZB-DI-MA-Q.

## Army ROTC

Columbus College offers a Department of Military Science, Army ROTC program, which trains students for careers in the military. This program can provide a great deal of assistance to those students desiring a college education and a career development program - but who might lack the financial assets to complete college. For more information call Capt. Pereira at 568-2058/2207.

## Christmas Tree Sale

The Columbus Optimist Club's Christmas Tree Sale is now in progress at the Columbus Municipal Stadium from noon till 9 p.m. daily until Christmas Eve.

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**CHRISTMAS PARTY?** If you are planning a Holiday Cocktail Party, Office Party or Wedding Reception, relax...let a professional mixologist barten your get together. Call Tom, 563-5087.

## LOST AND FOUND • 11

**LOST:** ladies red wallet with important cards and papers in Oakland Park. In the name of Catherine or Robert O. Evans of Marianna, Florida. If found call 689-5434.

**LOST:** mens' watch, Seiko Quartz, near Kenneth Pro Shop, Ft. Benning. Reward! Call 687-7598.

## ANTIQUES • 22

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## HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

**COUCH,** chair, end table and coffee table, brand new, $250. 689-9788 after 6.

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## RUMMAGE SALE • 30

**GIANT** yard sale, 939 A Kilgore St., Main Post across from jump towers, Sat. & Sun. 8 till?

**RUMMAGE SALE!** Fri.& Sat. Piggly Wiggly on Expressway. Ceramics, fall arrangements & jewelry.

## MISC. FOR SALE • 33

**CHAR-BROIL** grill. With skewers. $50. Call 323-1116.

**COLLECTORS EDITION** stamp collection. $1000 firm. Call 561-1674.

**EMPEROR** Grandfather clock, like new, $300. 323-1116.

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**GREAT** Christmas gift, Sears Free Spirit bike, $85. Call 561-8133.

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**JUNGLE** fatigues, toaster oven, men's 10 speed bicycle, 12 in. girl's bicycle, 14 in wheel covers. Call 687-7071.

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## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

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## TV—RADIO— STEREO SALES • 37

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**AMERICAN PITS** and Brindle Bulldog pups, (4) $65 each. Call 297-5952.

**BOSTON** Terrier, male, 2 years old. House broken, $100. Call 855-2391.

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## HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

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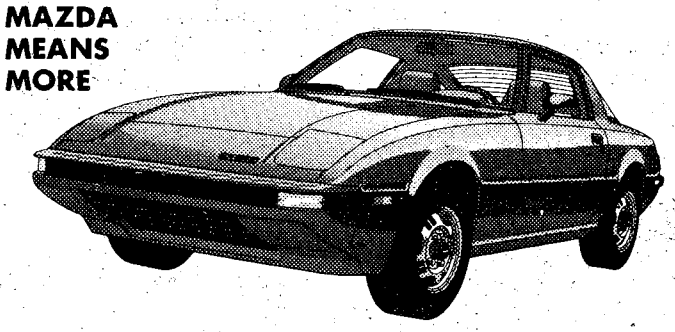


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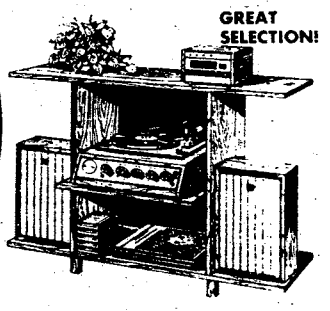

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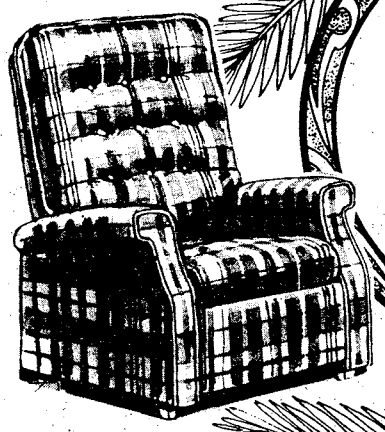

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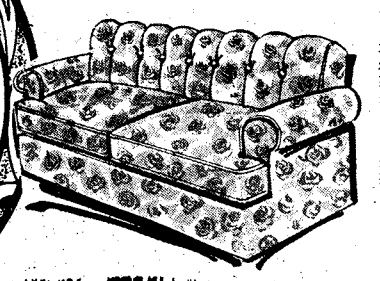

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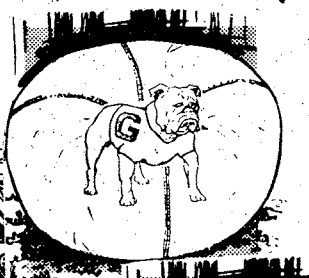

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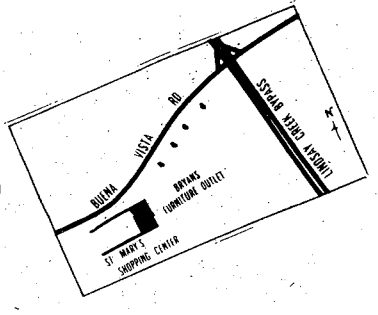


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## Editorial page

# Highway is peacetime battleground

By B. Selling
197th Infantry Brigade

What causes the most deaths and injuries to the peacetime soldier? Car accidents do. Many of these accidents could have been avoided if someone used a little more common sense.

It is shocking to note that in fiscal year 1979, the Army lost 301 soldiers, the strength of two infantry companies, to such accidents. Two thousand other soldiers were injured, some permanently. What is at the heart of this matter?

Drunk driving. It is the number one cause of POV accidents. Speeding and fatigue are also at the heart of that matter. Had someone been more safety-concious, accidents would have never occured.

Safety is everybody's business because it keeps the soldier alive. A soldier's life needs to be safeguarded from accidents. This can be done by following some of these tips:

- obey the speed limit.
- be alert especially on unfamiliar roads.
- don't drive long trips without frequent breaks. Long hours behind the wheel tend to make you drowsy.
- take a buddy with you. Having someone to talk to and to help you do the driving is a safer way to travel.
- don't be ashamed to let a buddy who is more alert and more sober drive. If he lets you drive when you've had too much too drink, you both are in trouble.
- use your head. If you are tired or drunk, don't drive. Also, do your car racing on an authorized track, not on the interstate.

Remember, POV safety can be a lifesaver - possibly yours!.

## C. G.'s message

The Christmas-New Year holiday season is a time of joyous fellowship and gala festivities. As families and friends gather together, we should each make a special effort to place the welfare and safety of those around us ahead of our personal desires, thus assuring fond memories of the season for everyone.

As a member of our Fort Benning family, each of you bears a great personal and moral responsibility to pursue all your seasonal activities safely in order to prevent needless accidents which may result in tragedy. Although Fort Benning has not recorded an accidental death during this period since 1975, approximately 1,100 Americans will die this year as a result of holiday accidents. It will take a concerted effort by all of us to prevent a tragedy among our personnel.

If your plans for the season include driving, allow plenty of time for rest breaks when traveling long distances, be alert for drivers under the influence of alcohol, and think "defensive driving" whenever you are behind the wheel. While decorating your home for the festivities, use fire retardant decorations and approved electrical devices, and be sure to keep mistletoe and poinsettias away from small children.

I sincerely hope you and your families enjoy the holidays to the fullest extent possible and I look forward to working with you in the coming New Year.

*DAVID E. GRANGE, JR.*
*Major General, USA*
*Commanding*

# Medal given for creek rescue

On March 29, 1977, Sp5 Alzonia Wilson was not supposed to be on duty, but he was filling in while a friend went to lunch. He was a member of the Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) team. The call for help came in from Alabama. Three Auburn University students were stranded on the Saugahatchee Creek with no way off the river.

The weather was bad. The students could not swim the swift current of the rain swelled creek. After their canoe overturned, the students managed to steer the canoe to a clump of trees in the middle of the river. They climbed to the top of the trees and waited for help. The Alabama State Patrol could not get the students off the river. The MAST team arrived on the scene and the State Patrol directed the MAST helicopter to the students.

The crew of the helicopter examined the situation. They could not drop the jungle penetrator because it might get caught in the trees. The MAST team could not leave the students in the trees, which left only one alternative. Sp5 Wilson, then a member of the 498th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion, strapped himself to the jungle penetrator and was lowered down to the students. Finding the students healthy, he directed the helicopter using hand and arm signals toward the trees and the students.

One student at a time was strapped to the penetrator and Wilson and raised to the helicopter. Wilson made the 100-foot trip three times. The students were saved. The pilot submitted Wilson for a Soldier's Medal, the highest peacetime award given for heroism.

On December 16th, 1980 Wilson, now a staff sergeant assigned to Company B, NCOSI, was awarded the Soldier's Medal. According to Wilson, the paperwork had to be rewritten once or twice and then was approved by the then Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Will Latham. The paperwork finally went all the way to Department of the Army. Department of the Army approved the award.

The Soldier's Medal is not the first award Wilson has received. He has previously been awarded the National Defense Ribbon, three Good Conduct Awards,and the Air Crewmember Badge. Wilson has been a squad instructor with the Primary Leadership Course since its beginning and hopes to soon get an assignment working in his primary skill, as a medic.

## About our cover

**Featured on our front page are Tammara Smith, surrounded by toys, Sp4 Merriweather opening a gift and SSgt. Aldon Smith showing off an award winning holiday ham.**
**Design and artwork done by Carol Bunn, Ledger-Enquirer artist.**

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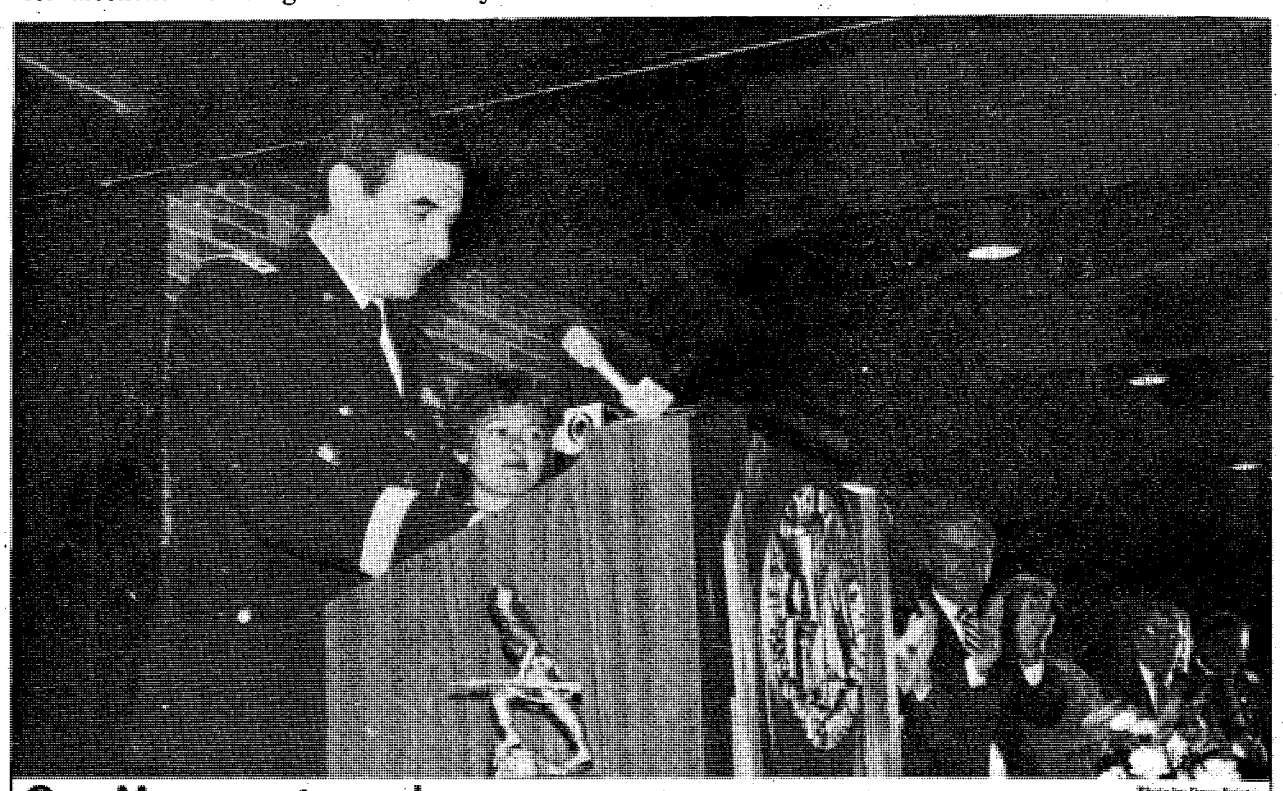

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**Speaking to a combined military and civilian audience at the Trade Center in Columbus recently, Gen. Edward C. Meyer, U.S. Army Chief of Staff praised the relationship between soldiers and the Columbus and Phenix City communities. Gen. Meyer was the featured speaker at the Follow Me Chapter of the AUSA's winter membership meeting.**


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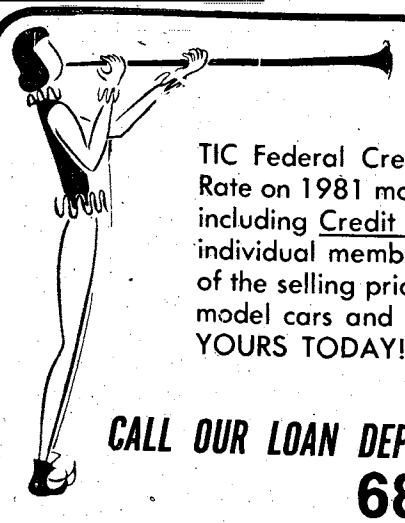

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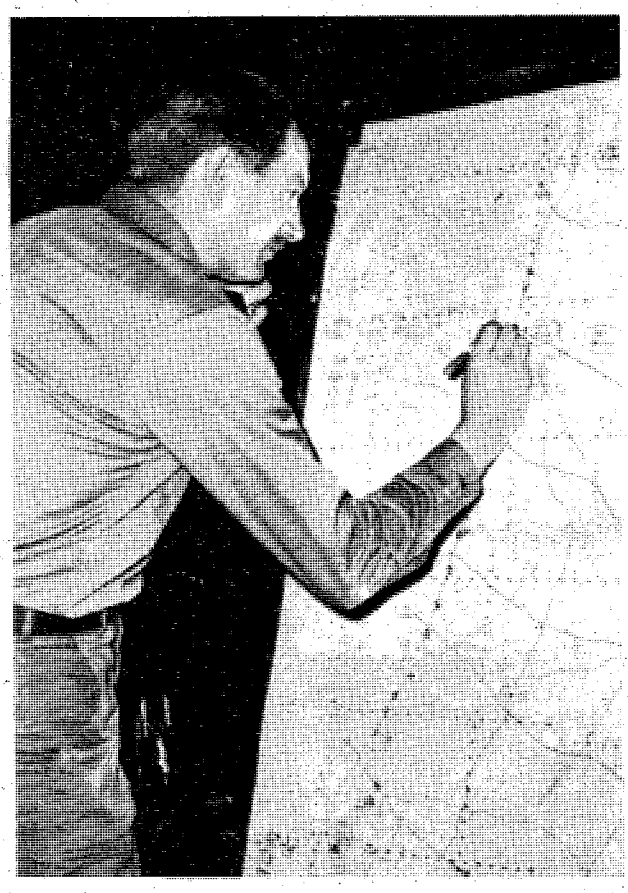
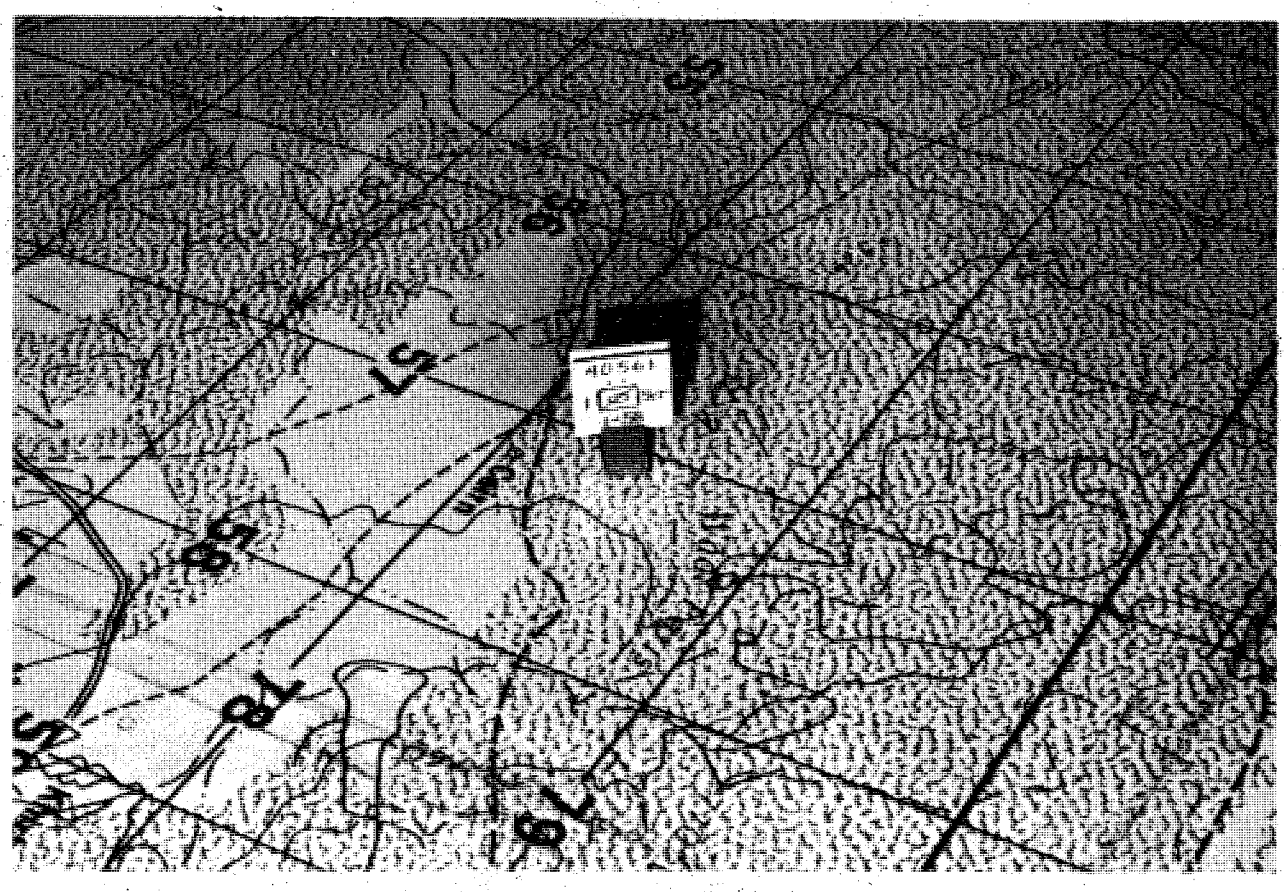


Capt. Buford C. Blount marks his map to show the current battlefield situation.



A cavalry scout vehicle piece is moved on the map board during the exercise.

# Border battle fought with computer

**Editor's note: the information for the following feature was compiled from interviews and news releases from the 197th Infantry Brigade.**

**By Tim Boivin**
**Photos by Gill Carlen**

The 197th Infantry Brigade responded to a Soviet attack on the northern border of a friendly nation last week.

Sound a little far-fetched? With the Computer assisted Map Manuever Simulation (CaMMS) the capability to train for such an attack is available to the 197th.

Capt. Bob Babicke, in charge of deploying the Soviet forces, explained, "Headquarter units of each Battalion in the brigade are out in the field. They call in their position to the S-3's at the 197th's Aviation hanger at Lawson Army Air Field. The S-3's tell them where to station themselves by looking at the current Soviet positions on the CAMMS board."

Babicke added, "The board is like a big 'Risk' game board of the area. I move the Soviet troops where I feel they should be. All of the movements are fed into a computer and sent by phone lines to Fort Leavenworth, Kan. This exercise lasted from 10 a.m. Tuesday until noon Thursday."

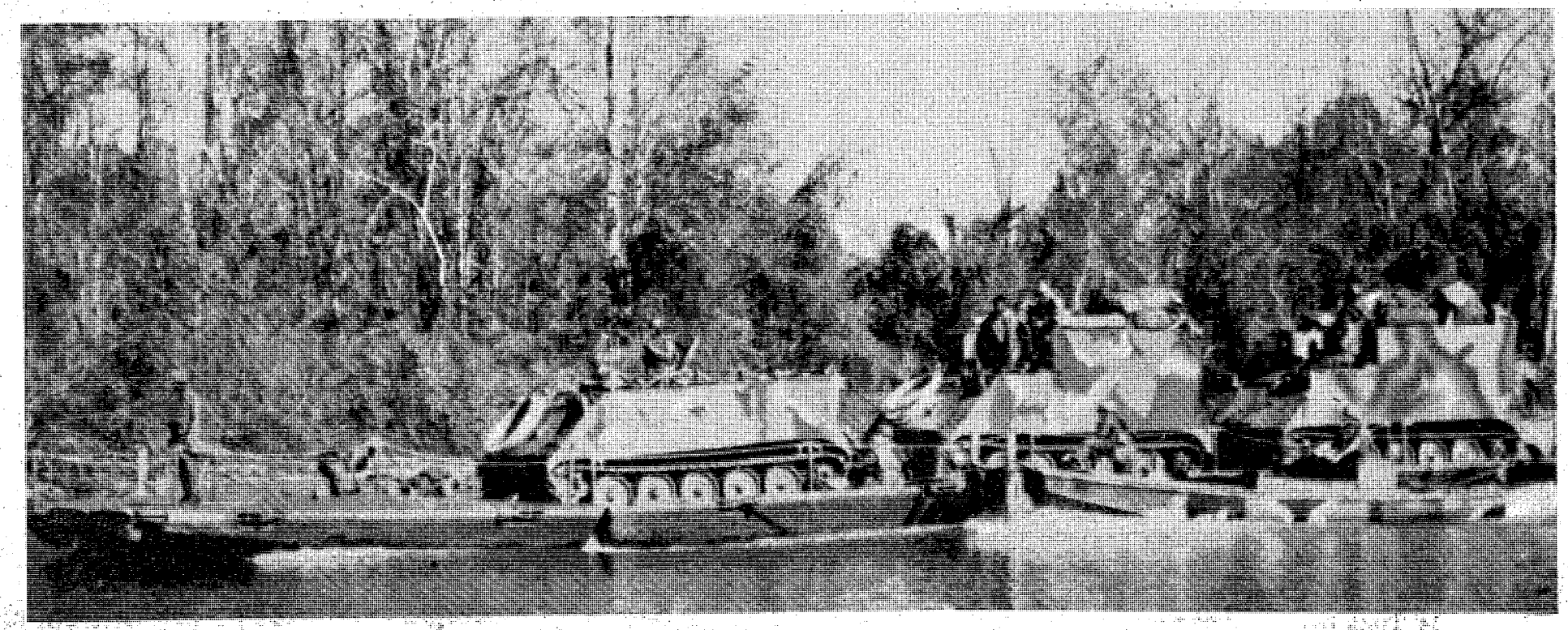
Through the use of special forms all aspects of the war are programmed into the computer at Fort Leavenworth. Maj. Kenneth D. Martz, chief CaMMS controller, emphasized, "This system allows us to train in any type of terrain in the world without sending the soldiers there. When the computer gives us the results, it shows everything including casualties, equipment losses, fuel oil and ammunition consumption."

"It familiarizes the commanders with the enemy's weapon systems," said Capt. Mitchell S. Dossett.

The exercise had four objectives for the 197th. They were:

- Exercise commanders and the staff in combat, combat support and combat service support operations in a mid-intensity environment.
- Exercise intelligence gathering and dissemination systems.
- Exericse the reporting chain from the company to corps level
- Review brigade and battalion tactical standard operating procedures.

In a recent CaMMS exercise 72nd Engineers helped the 197th Infantry Brigade cross the Chattahoochee River without delay. Using a ribbon bridge raft powered by twin deisel engines the river was crossed in nine minutes.



River crossing made easy with ribbon bridge.

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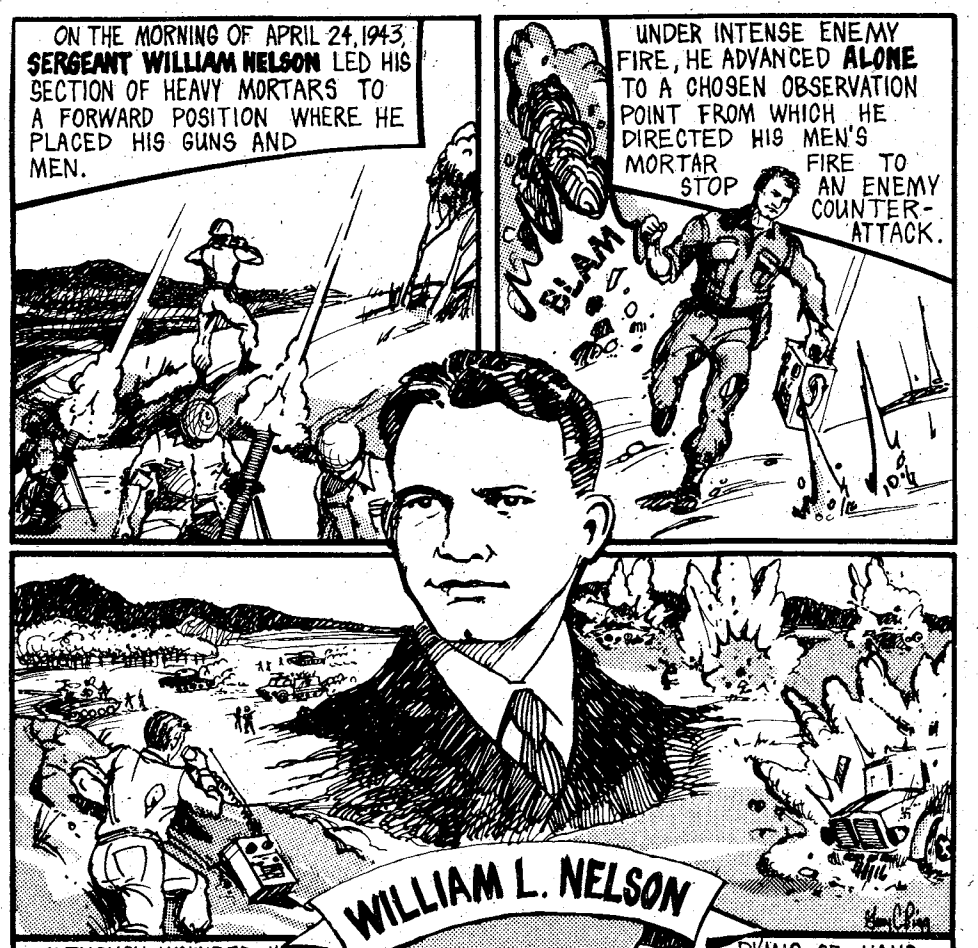


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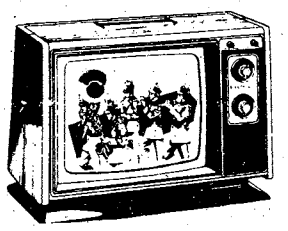

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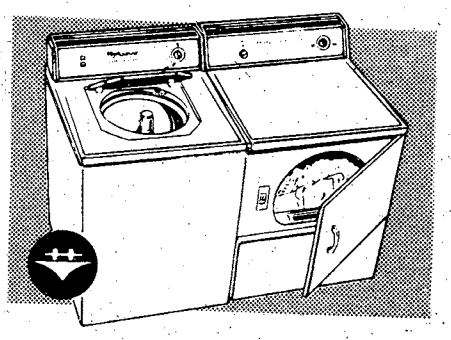

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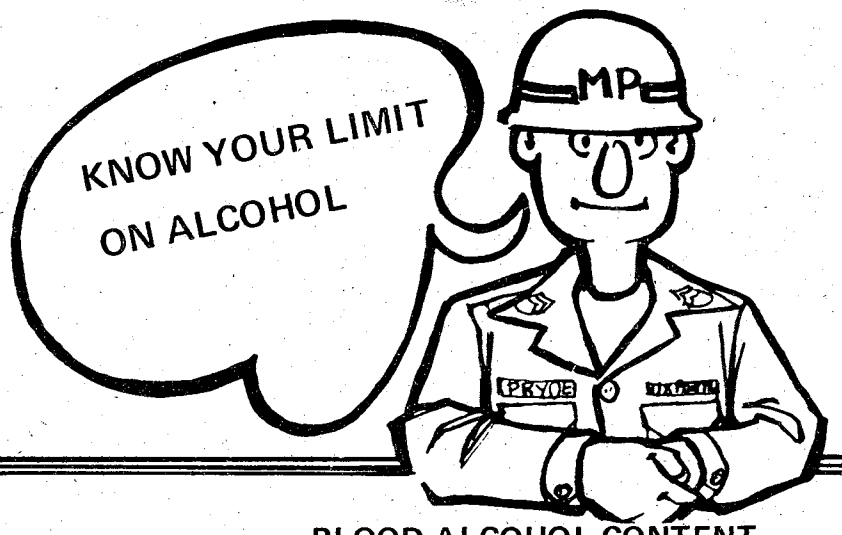


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## Crimes and consequences

**Pvt. 2 Mckinely L. Bullard, 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Grouup** was tried Thursday and found guilty of one count of larceny (he stole an M-16 rifle.) He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of $300 a month for four months, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

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**Pvt. 1 Warren A. Singleton, 444th Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group,** was tried Thursday and found guilty of one count of wrongful appropriation (he stole a car radio and cassette player) and four counts of AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days, forfeiture of $300 a month for two months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

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**Pvt. 1 Robert C. Jones, 608th Ordnance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group,** was tried Friday and found guilty of one count AWOL, one count of disobeying a lawful command and one count of breaking restriction. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 days and forfeiture of $330 a month for two months.


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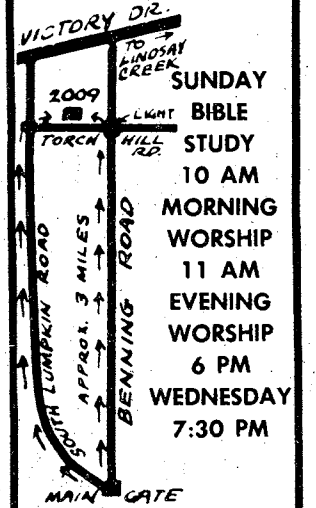


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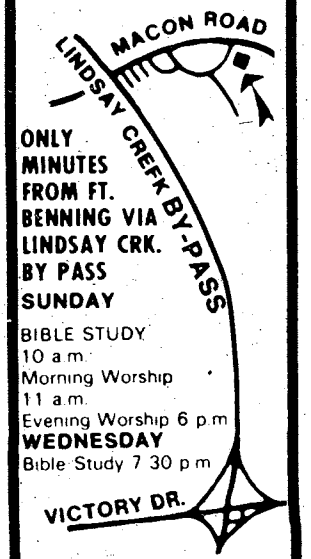


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# Sheriff's Target

The popularity of BB and pellet guns is reflected in the tremendous sales volume of these weapons over the years. Most young boys would give their right arm to own an air rifle or pistol; indeed, many will see their dreams come true this Christmas.

Used with caution and under adult supervision, they represent a young boy or girl's first steps toward the proper and safe handling of firearms. However, there are few situations more potentially dangerous than placing one of these weapons in the hands of an inexperienced and unsupervised child.

**Col. Ward**
**Provost Marshal**

Police handle hundreds of calls each year concerning both destructions of property and personal injury resulting from misuse of pellet and BB guns. A sharp increase in broken quarter windows and vehicle windshields shattered by these weapons during the past few months indicates that Fort Benning is not exempt from the problem.

An incident that occured here last year really brings home the potential danger. A 10-year-old boy received a pump air rifle from his parents for his birthday. It was equipped with a telescopic sight and could be pumped up until the pellet it fired had almost the velocity of a .22 caliber bullet.

Unknown to his parents, the boy loved to sit at his bedroom window and fire the gun at objects outside. One afternoon he shot at a small girl playing in her yard across the street. The pellet struck her in the head; she survived simply because the boy had not had enough strength to pump the rifle up to its full capacity. A near tragedy which could have been averted had the weapon been properly respected.

USAIC Reg. 210-5 categorizes BB guns and air rifles/pistols as weapons. It requires their registration with the Provost Marshal and specifies that they may be fired on post in approved hunting areas and under the supervision of an adult.

Let's make this a happy and safe holiday season. Don't allow children to have free access to any weapons in your home and teach them to handle BB and pellet guns with common sense and safety.

Many children will be receiving bicycles for Christmas. Parents, let me urge you to protect "Santa's" investment by getting these bicycles registered with the Provost Marshal's Office. Bring information on the make, model and serial number to the Vehicle Registration Section and be issued a post decal to place on the bicycle's rear fender.

This is an important first step in safeguarding the bicycle, for it serves as a deterrent to potential thieves and gives us the information necessary to assist recovering the bicycle should it become lost or stolen.

There has been several incidents recently of gas siphoning from vehicles parked in parking lots and in front of quarters. With the spiraling cost of gasoline these days, I strongly recommend that owners equip their cars with a locking gas cap---it may be a whole lot cheaper in the long run.

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### ENGLISH - LESSON I

Why should a person learn the fundamentals of grammar? For the same reason the user needs to know how a machine works -so it can be used correctly or so an old part can be replaced with a new one. Most people have little trouble being understood by friends and acquaintances when using ordinary day to day speech. If you think about it, you will realize that we do not punctuate our speech with periods, commas or question marks. Instead, we pause, raise or lower our voices, and even gesture with our hands or shoulders, depending on what we are saying or how we feel about what we are saying.

We often do not speak in complete sentences. We use single words, snatches of words or long sentences that seem to go on forever. Unfortunately, it is not always possible to write the same way as we speak. If we did, important ideas would become confused or misunderstood. Think of a legal contract or written instructions telling you how to assemble a bicycle and you get the idea how important correct writing really is. This type of writing is called "Formal English." In this first lesson, the sentence and the basic parts of speech will be introduced. The subject and verb will be explained so that you will be able to use them properly.

### The Sentence

The sentence is a group of words expressing a complete thought. The sentence can be very short or it can be long and complex. Correctly written sentences must have a subject and a verb. The subject of a sentence is a noun (name of a person, place, thing, or idea) or a pronoun (a word which is used in place of a noun). To identify the subject, ask yourself who or what is being talked about. The verb tells you what the subject is doing. Example: Bobby Clark plays golf. Bobby Clark is the subject of the sentence because he is the person being talked about. Plays is the verb because this tells what Bobby Clark is doing in the sentence. In this simple sentence, only nouns and a verb are used. The same sentence could be expanded to include several parts of speech. Example: The brilliant young Bobby Clark plays a superb game of golf. In the expanded sentence, Bobby Clark is still the subject and plays is the verb, but adjectives (modifiers) and prepositions (words that connect nouns or pronouns to the rest of the sentence) have been added. While you will not be asked to identify parts of speech on the G.E.D. test, you must recognize the different parts of speech so that you can use them correctly in sentences.

Another reason for being able to identify the subject and verb in a sentence is so that you can make sure that they agree in number. Singular (naming one person, place, thing or idea) subjects require a singular verb. Plural subjects (more than one) require plural verbs. Example: John (one person) is my friend. The girls (more than one) are my neighbors. You will have an expanded study of this in the lesson on verb usage.

The singular subject takes the s form of some verbs. Example: Mary knows the new professor. John and Ann know him also. Note that the singular subject takes the s form of the verb know and that the plural subject requires the plain form. When the subject names a number of people or things collectively, a singular verb is used. Example: The family is at home this evening. The annual staff stays late each Tuesday. Some nouns are always plural and require a plural verb. Example: My new scissors are sharp. When words like eyeglasses or scissors are connected by the expression pair of, a singular verb is used.

### USING ADJECTIVES AND ADVERBS FOR COMPARISON

In the earlier example, "The brilliant young Bobby Clark plays a superb game of golf," young and brilliant are adjectives describing the man, Bobby Clark. If the sentence had been changed to read, "The young Bobby Clark plays golf brilliantly, the word brilliantly would be an adverb, telling how he plays. When the word brilliant is used as an adverb, ly is added to make the word brilliantly.

Simple modifiers are no problem, but when the student uses comparative adjectives, the three degrees must be remembered.

1. Positive - expressing a quality - example: gracious, smart.
2. Comparative - expressing a higher degree - example: more gracious, smarter.
3. Superlative - expressing the highest degree - example: smartest, most gracious.

In the regular method of changing the positive form to get the comparative and superlative, use more and most. Example: beautiful - more beautiful - most beautiful. Some adjectives are changed irregularly or by changing the words. Example: good - better - best. Expressions such as more sweeter, most highest, or worsest are always incorrect.

Adjectives also describe a noun by telling what kind, which one or how many. The, this, that and these are usually used as adjectives.

An adverb can tell how, when, where or to what extent. The person can be thoroughly disgusted - tells to what extent. Watch for common errors involving the use of good and well. Good - describes nouns or pronouns and well tells how, modifying the verb.

Helen made a good pie. - adj. describes pie. She cooks well. - adv. describes how she cooks.

John is a good swimmer.
He swims well. (never good).

Many expressions used in casual speaking and writing are not considered correct in more formal grammar.

She did pretty well. - incorrect
She did fairly well. correct
Real cannot be used for very.
Amy is real pretty. incorrect
Amy is very pretty. - correct
Which Sentence is incorrect?

1. a. The group were very noisy.
   b. The use of the newspaper to entertain and inform the people has been successful.
   c. My children are going to day camp this summer.
   d. Al and Harry were happy to go to the ball game.
2. a. Before Susan leaves, she should visit Aunt Sue.
   b. Karen's best jeans were completely covered with mud after the soccer game.
   c. A pair of eyeglasses were on the table.
   d. Jim as well as some other workers has decided to leave the company.
3. a. The anxious Mother said, "No news is good news."
   b. The two boys ride to school together.
   c. One of the students takes notes for three others.
   d. Buses and a train is a part of a rapid transit system.
4. a. The movie don't begin until four o'clock.
   b. One of these cartons contains the books.
   c. His hat and coat were on the table.
   d. The apples don't look ripe.
5. a. The captain or the major gives the orders.
   b. The battery of tests were given on Friday.
   c. Please stay at the hotel in the valley.
   d. Has John or Mary been to the fair?

## Lesson # 1 answers

ENGLISH: (1) a, (2) c, (3) d, (4) a, (5) b


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# New management act coming

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--A new Defense Officer Personnel Management Act (DOPMA) will result in major changes over the next few years designed to modernize the officer management system, said DA legislative officials.

The passage of DOPMA comes after a long period of negotiations between the Senate, House and the Department of Defense (DoD) over several key issues. The bill was first introduced in 1974 and received an early approval by the House. Changes introduced by the Senate, however caused a deadlock between the services and the Senate. A recent compromise version of DOPMA finally broke the impasse which led to the Senate's approval of Nov. 21. The bill had grade tables by about 3 percent over a two year period.

Officials said this will basically sustain present officer promotion points and opportunities. The Senate's proposal had called for Field Grade cuts of 20 to 30 percent, figures viewed as too severe by the services.

The revised DOPMA sets uniform, general constructive credit ruifs its own standards for awarding such credit. Officials believe this change will attract and retain more highly educated and technically trained Army officers, especially those with medical skills.

Overall, officials aid, the Army feels that DOPMA will improve the Army's management of officers. It allows for more equity in the promotion of company grade officers and permits promotion authority for captain to be done at Command Levels below Department of the Army level.

Further, the services will have the authority to keep captains who failed to get promoted on Active duty for a maximum of 20 years and majors up to 24 years.

Other DOPMA guidelines which impact significantly on the Officers Corp are:

•A single promotion system. DOPMA end the dual-temporary and permanent-promotion system. Officials said this will end the perception of inequality between Regular Army (RA) and Other Than Regular Army (OTRA) officers serving on active duty. All active duty officers will be placed under a single "Active Duty List".

•The foundation for achieving an all Regular Force at the eleventh year Time In Service (TIS) point.

•Promotion according to speciality needs. DOPMA continues the current Army policy which requires that promotion selection boards be instructed about service skills needs.

•Three-year retirement requirement. Officers must serve at least three years in a grade to be eligible for retirement in that grade. Now, retirement requirements vary based on law and policy.

Senate confirmation of General officers. The Senate will confirm appointments to, assignments and reassignments of all generals and lieutenants generals. Now, the President can approve certain reassignments of generals. Also, the Secretary of Defense can approve most reassignments for lieutenant generals.

•Pay for involuntary separation. The maximum pay for involuntary separation is $30,000 under DOPMA. Now, officers who leave the service on an involuntary basis receive up to $15,000.

Army officials pointed out the Army has been moving in the direction of DOPMA for several years through actions such as selective continuation boards, providing guidance to promotion selection boards about speciality needs, and moving toward flexible promotion points.

DOPMA was signed into law by the President on December 12. It is slated to take effect on Sept. 15, 1981.

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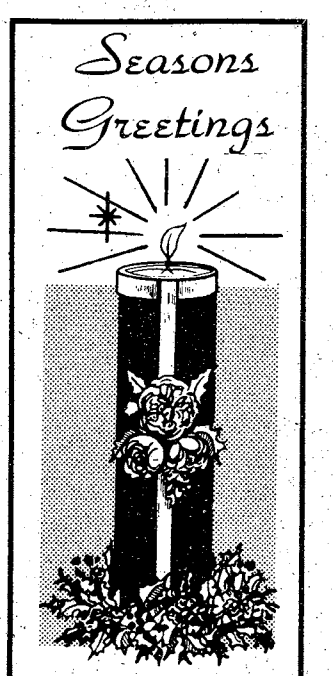


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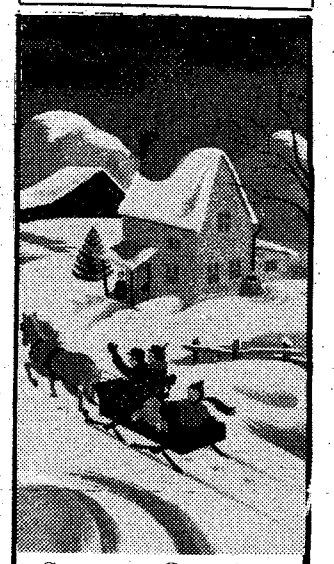

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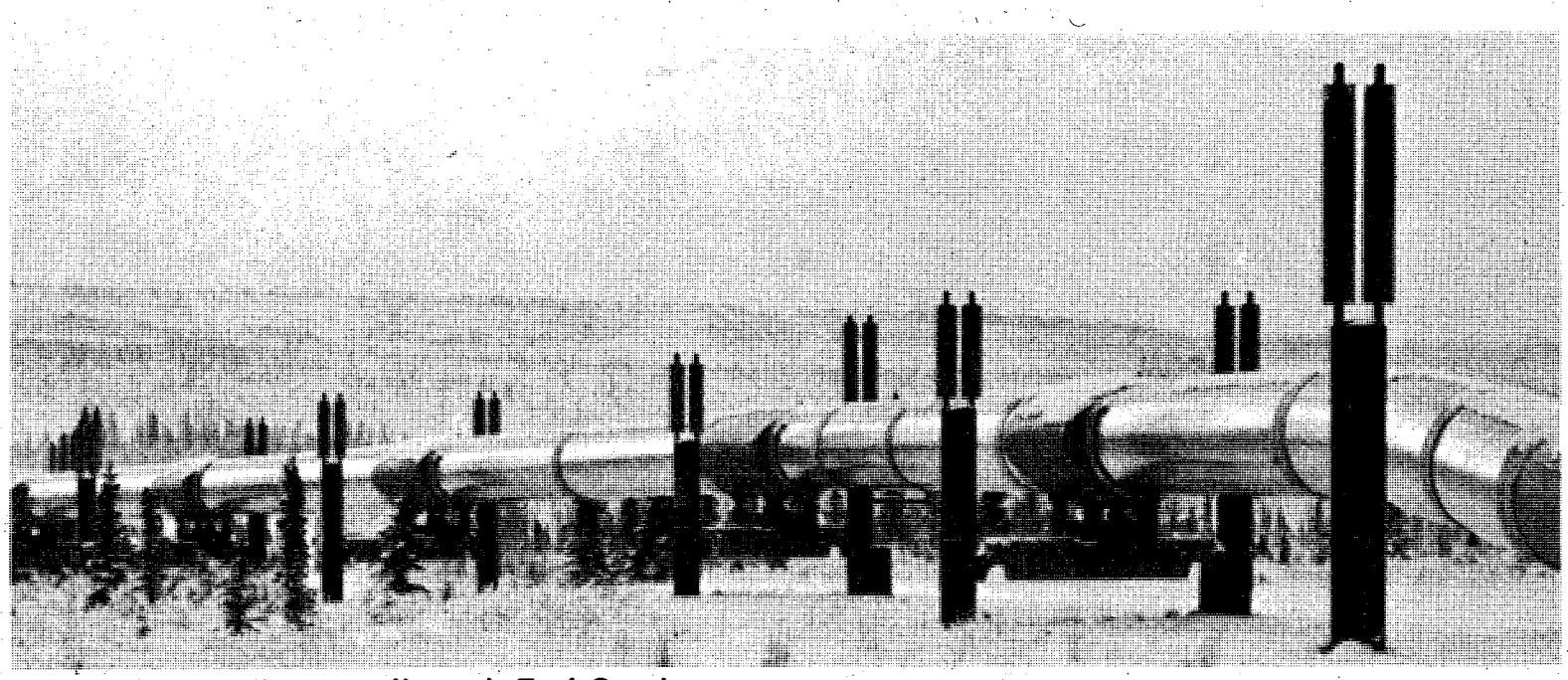

The Alaska pipeline runs through Fort Greely.

# Sub-zero training

## *Snowmen learn 'survivability' in Alaska*

SSgt. Peele instructs soldiers to ski.

**Story and Photos by Carl Crump**

"There's cold and then there is COLD, and believe me, 38-degrees below zero is cold," exclaimed one frozen but enthusiastic soldier from the Forever Forward Brigade while training in Alaska recently.

The Patriots of Charlie Company, 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry have just returned from some grueling, but valuable cold weather training at the U.S. Army Northen Warfare Training Center, Fort Greely, Alaska-"The last frontier."

"The entire training was geared for survivability", explained Lt. Col. H.T. Fincher, commander, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry. "The ability to perform and survive in sub-zero weather was our goal. The instructors were true professionals, and the training was hard but in the long run it only proved that the soldiers of Charlie Company are true professionals. Patriots in every sense.

Although there was little snow during their training, the use of skis and snow shoes were obvious necessities. Captain Danny McKnight, Company C, commander stated "the Patriots of Charlie Company proved that the differential of 108 degrees from Fort Benning to Fort Greely might have slowed my soldiers down initially, but once acclimated they performed in the manner expected of them; with courage, dedication and professionalism."

"It was so cold that on guard duty, most of the guys were dancing around, just to keep warm. The Northen Lights were *fantastic*. Kind of like a great body of light independent all to itself."

During the 19 days of training the soldiers learned about themselves, as well as how to watch-out for each other. The squads were broken down in three- man teams, watching each other for possible frost bite and exhaustion.

This system, according to 1st Sgt. Charles Thomas, "not only furthered the cohesiveness and comradship of the unit but cold weather injuries were few and minor.

"I was impressed with mans ability to survive in that kind of weather. More soldiers should be exposed to that training."

Another soldier, Pvt. Perry Wendell, explained, "Team work was an absolute necessity," "You found out who you could trust, and who wasn't going to cop out." I didn't know what cold was until we got there. Although it averaged about 38 below zero, the wind chill factor made it lower than 50 below most of the time."

Pvt. Manuel Randon, "I learned that I could depend on my buddies and NCOs. You knew who you can trust and up there, that was really important.

Approximately 3500 soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines are training every year at the Northen Warfare Training Center. This includes mountain climbing, river crossing and cold weather training. Of that 3500 only about 1500 receive the cold weather training. Company C, 1/58th was the first Mechanized Infantry unit there. This makes Patriots a true part of the elite in today's Army.

Fort Greely is only about 80-miles from the North Pole and Alaska itself is only a rifle shot from the Russians. For that reason alone, this type of training is important, and Alaska is truly the last frontier in the United States.

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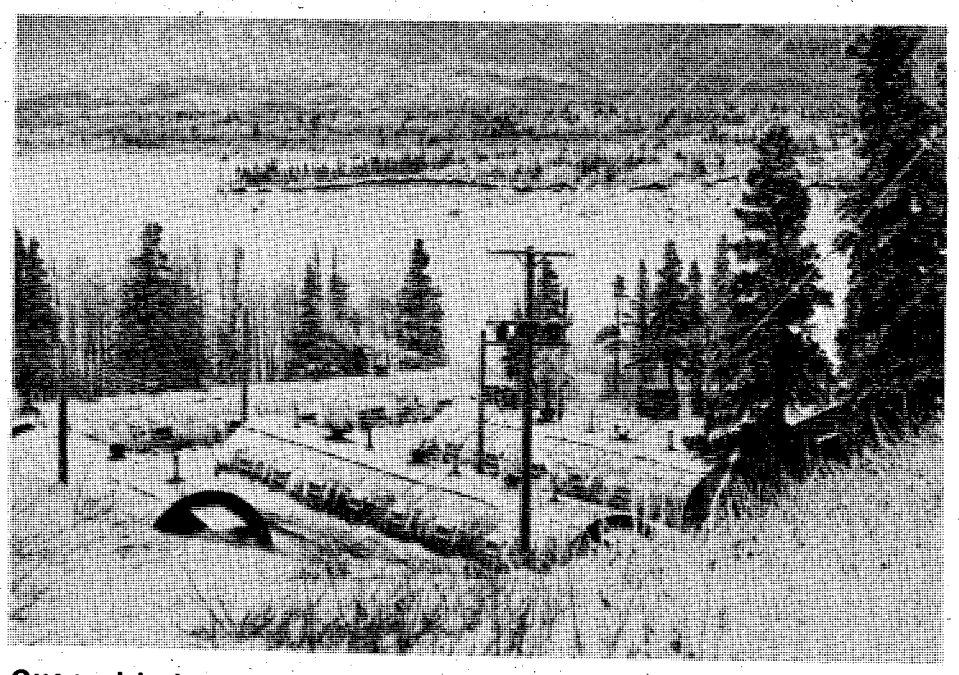

Quonset huts were refuge during training.

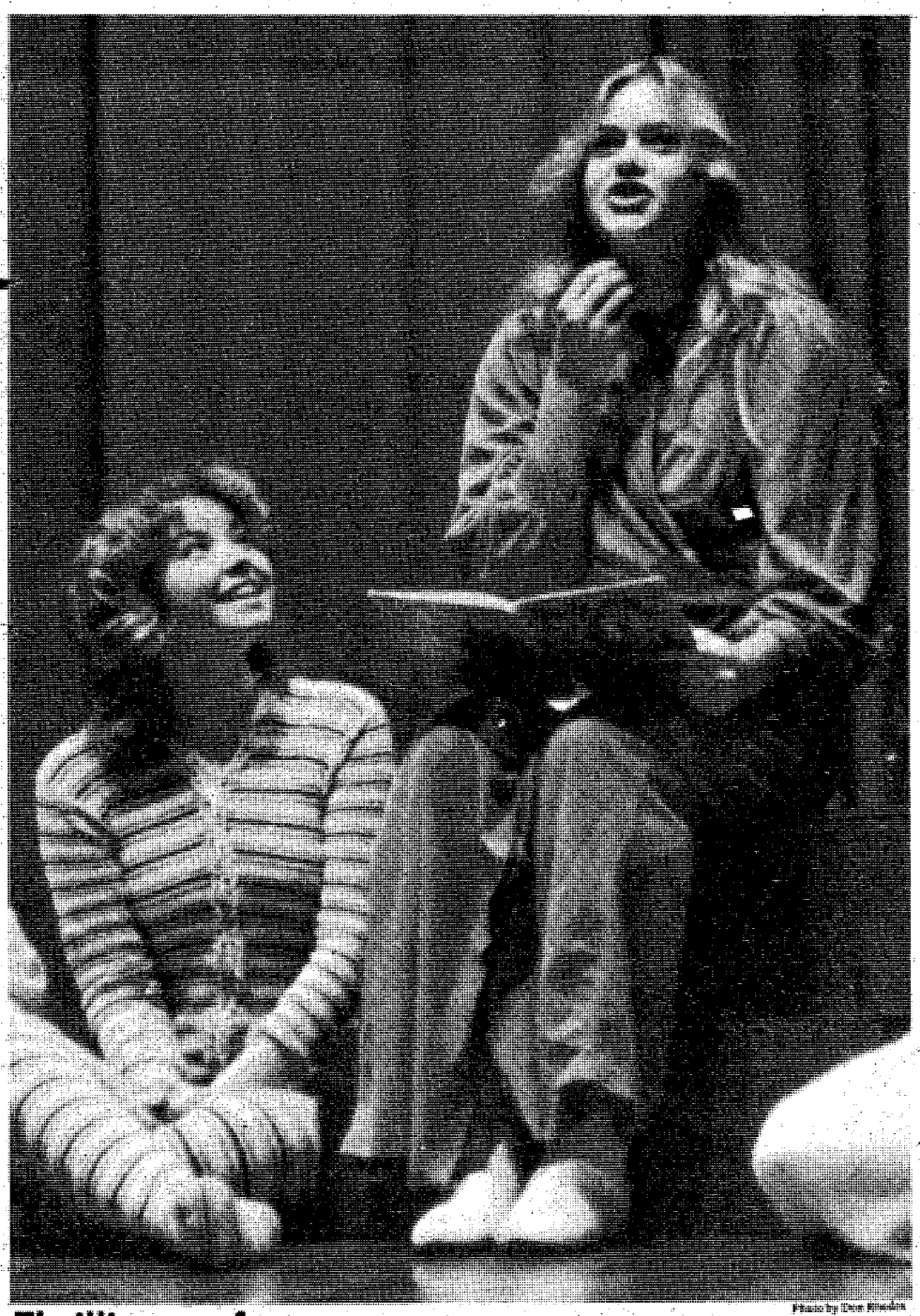

Photo by Don Rhodes

## Thrilling performance

Maia Hardison holds the audience captive with her dramatic reading of Clement Moore's "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Sue Hockenberry smiles at the thought of St. Nick coming down the chimney. Maia is the daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Freddy L. Hardison. The Spencer High Drama Club gave the performance at Thursday's PTA meeting.

# Top scholars named on Columbus College list

Columbus College has named 517 students to the Dean's List for the fall quarter. The regular list comprises students who took 15 or more quarter hours of course work. The special list cites students who took from 10 to 14 hours of course work. The 517 students make up 11.3 percent of the student body registered in the fall quarter. Students must maintain an academic average of 3.4 out of a possible 4.0 to qualify for either list. Out of the 571 students on the list, 34 are from Fort Benning. Their names are:

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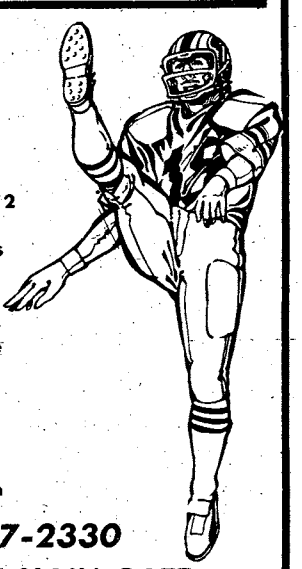

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Sports

# Doughgirls lose third

The Fort Benning Doughgirls held their own during the first half of Saturday's game against a team from Atlanta, but ended with an 87-52 defeat by the Paper Machine 76ers.

Although the Doughgirls only had seven players for the game, including two new ones, they improved their playing after their last two defeats. They managed to come out of the half only six points behind the Paper Machine with a score of 40-34.

"Since a lot of team members are on leave, the players all had to have dual positions because of the shortage," said Benning's coach, Perry Graves. "This caused a problem because it was very tiring for the girls, especially during the second half."

While this was only the Doughgirls' third game, the 76ers had already played 15 with a 12-3 record, according to Frank Hanson, coach for the Paper Machine.

Team captain Teresa Irving had a game-high 18 points for the Doughgirls and Sharon Parker added 11. Newcomer Shirley McCoy, who is a 5'2½" fireball, also added 11. The other new member, Katherine Payton, put in eight.

Cynthia Hughes was high-scorer for the 76ers with 18 points. Denise Jenkins was close behind with 16 and Brenda Singleton and Stephanie Champion added 14 each. Regina Dennis came through with 13 for the well-rounded scoring team.

Graves said he expects the Doughgirls to improve after they get in some more practice, especially with the addition of the new players. "We're coming along and expect to have a winning team by the time of the TRADOC tournaments in March," he concluded.

Look for information on the Doughgirls' next game in an upcoming BAYONET.

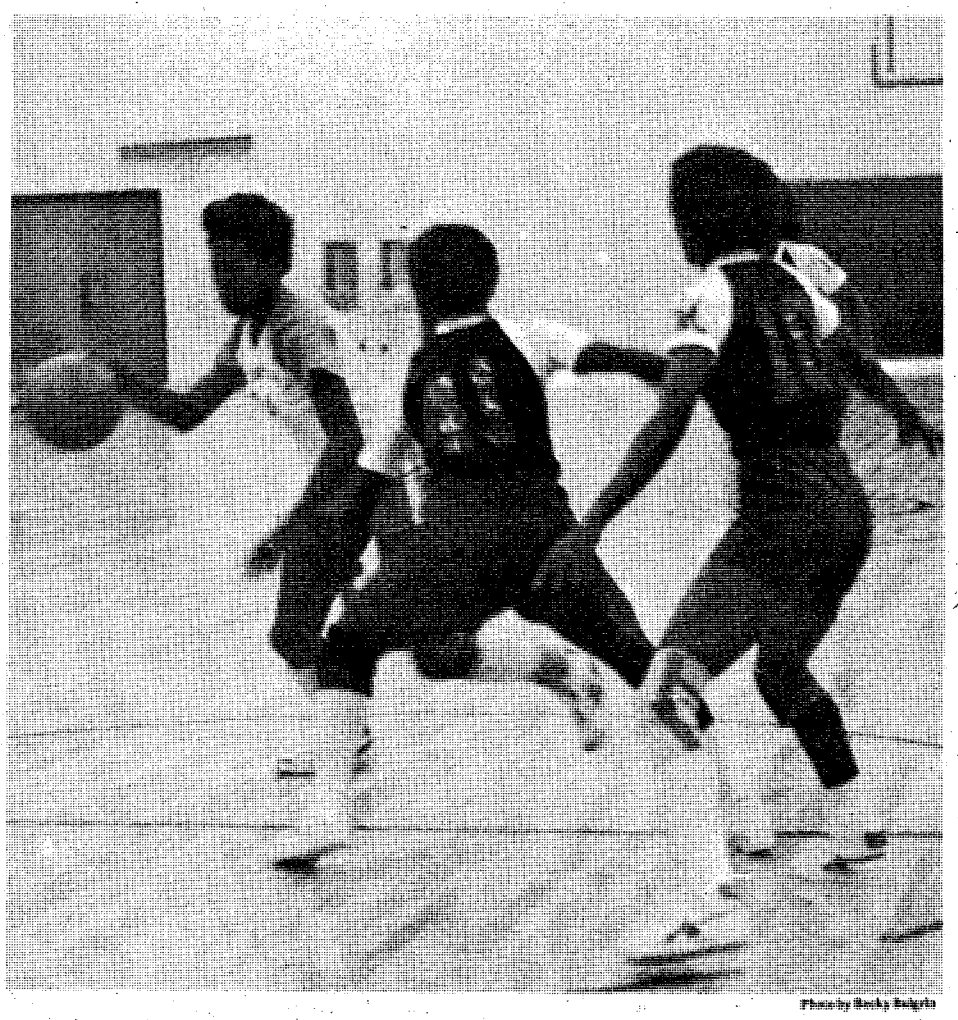
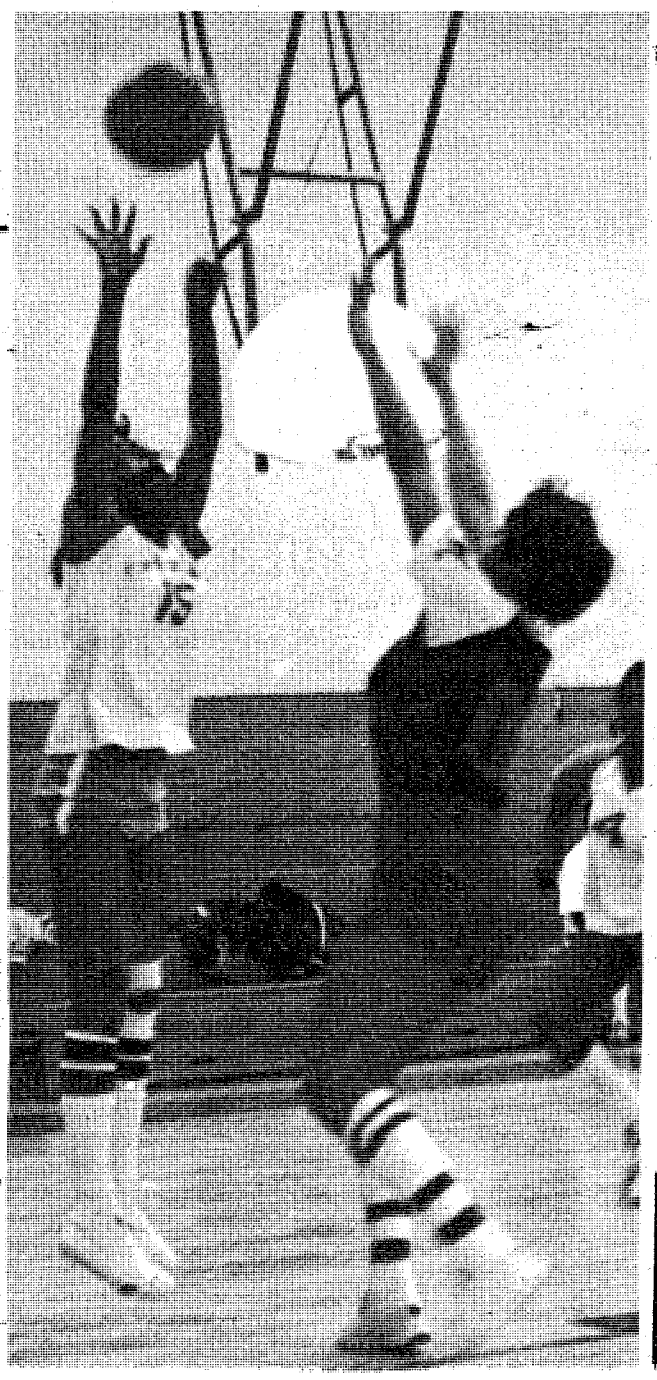


Photo by Becky Bulgrin

**Doughgirl forward Katherine Payton dribbles toward her team's basket as the Paper Machine's Cynthia Hughes tries to steal the ball.**



**The Doughgirl's Valerie McGill (15) jumps for the ball during Saturday's game while PM's Denise Jenkins does the same. Benning was defeated 87-52.**

Photo by Becky Bulgrin

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Armchair Sports

# Rookie takes over, gives much thanks

By Becky Bulgrin

Help! I'm drowning in a sea of sports. Tim Boivin, how could you leave me like this? You're too good at writing this column to leave it for a rookie like me to take over! After all, you invented it.

Really though, before I go too deep, I'd like to dedicate my first column to all the people who have helped me keep my head above water since I became sports editor. Especially Tim.

## Sports connections

I now realize how many hours, including weekends, Tim spent reporting sports news for a full year. Although he moved on to use his talents elsewhere, Tim still found time to introduce me to all his "sports connections" and to show me the ropes. And oh buoy, what a help they've been, too.

Since it was the middle of football season, I was first introduced to Doughboy Coach Ralph Santaliz, who was wary at first about a new sportsperson reporting on his team's games. He waded around, accepted me and is still helping a lot with other sports news.

I hope I don't get myself into hot water by mentioning his name, but Tony Knight from Morale Support Activities has also supported me with information on many things, including boxing, racquetball and running.

## More coaches' support

Boxing coach Anthony Stoddard is always willing to keep me afloat with the latest boxing results when the team travels and doesn't mind my questions like, "What's a standing eight count?"

Sailing into basketball season, barely knowing the difference between a technical and personal foul, I was invited to attend the basketball official's clinic and received tremendous support from Charles Slimowicz.

Although they're new at being interviewed for basketball games, Oliver Green, Doughboy basketball coach and Perry Graves, Doughgirls coach, are both willing to answer any question I have.

There's also Will Dunham, Donald Mauk and Donald Plotner from the Sports Office, Bob Pate with Youth Activities sports news, Bob Kuwik with Making Tracks, Tommy Poole with marksmanship news, James Hallums with soccer and all the sports officials who are present at the post's different events.

## Special thanks

A special thanks goes to Brian Adams for not only accompanying me, but helping me at sport's events.

The list goes on, but since I'm anchored to a 10-inch column space, I'll have to dock my typewriter.

Well, new Armchair Sports writer, will it be sink or swim? With the continuing help of everyone, I'm sure I'll make it to shore.

# Sports trial camp starts

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Trial Camps for soldiers wanting to compete on next year's Interservice sports team are set to begin in late January, according to DA sports program officials.

Top athletes who distinguish themselves during Interservice games may be chosen as team members or coaches to represent the United States in 1981 game competitions with military teams of other countries. The annual International games are played around the world to promote military sports and friendship among armed forces of different nations. More than 75 nations now participate yearly.

Trial camps in racquetball, basketball, boxing, wrestling, marathon, volleyball, track and field, soccer, triathlon, bowling, softball, golf and tennis are slated at different posts in the U.S.

Sports officials say local authorities should begin planning now for the events based on the following schedule:

*Racquetball (men and women)-January 27-February 7, Fort Hood, Texas.

*Basketball (men)-January 27-March 7, Presidio of San Fransico, Calif.

*Basketball (women)-January 25-March 7, Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

*Boxing-February 15- May 30, Fort Bragg, N.C.

*Wrestling-February 8-May 15, Fort Bliss, Texas.

*Marathon (men and women)-April 1-15, site to be determined.

*Volleyball (men)-April 1-25, Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

*Volleyball (women)-April 1-25, Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

*Track and Field (men and women)-April 22-May 30, Presidio of San Fransico, Calif.

*Soccer-April 19-May 22, Fort Gordon, Ga.

*Triathlon (men and women)-May 8-16, site to be determined.

*Bowling (men and women)-May 8-16, Fort Meade, Md.

*Softball (men)-July 16-August 8, Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

*Softball (women)-July 16-August 8, Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

*Golf (men and women)-August 20-28, Fort Gordon, Ga.

*Tennis (men and women)-August 9-22, site to be determined.

The Army selects indviduals for the camps based on their applications, demonstrated skills and recommendations of local officials.

Soldiers may now apply to the Morale Support Directorate, DAAG-MSP, 2461 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22331. Forms and information on applying are available at local sports offices.

## Sports fans overseas hear events

# AFRTS broadcasts via satellite

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Sports fans read on. If you have orders for overseas duty and have been worried about missing all of your favorite sports events on television and radio, you can relax.

Soldiers and their families serving overseas may be pleasantly surprised to find many sporting events available by satellite broadcast to American Forces Radio and Television Service (AFRTS) networks overseas.

AFRTS broadcasts radio programs 24 hours a day, seven days a week. These programs include news casts, sportscasts, play-by-play sports and information programs, many of which are transmitted live. The programs come from every area of the United States, say AFRTS officials here. Soldiers may tune in and hear their own hometown radio station call letters.

Television play-by-play sports events are telecast as often as possible. AFRTS maintains daily contact with the major networks to find out which games and other special events are available for the satellite telecasts.

Europe, Korea, Panama and Japan are offered televised college and pro games, special sports events, parades and presidential addresses. Presently scheduled to be broadcast in January 1981 are the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1 and the Super Bowl Jan. 25. Other programming considered entertaining or of national interest is also provided by AFRTS.

Broadcasting from AFRTS may also be picked up on shortwave frequencies. Many remote areas may be able to pick up the continous broadcasting with shortwave radio equipment. Shortwave frequencies change four times a year and new lists are published in March, May, September and November.

To get a copy of the AFRTS broadcast schedule and the current shortwave frequency list, write to AFRTS-Washington, 1117 North 19th Street, Arlington, Va. 22209, U.S.A.

Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik

## Charlotte Observer Marathon

The Fourth Annual Charlotte Observer Marathon will take place Jan. 3 in Charlotte, N.C. This is a chance to qualify for the Boston Marathon.

There will also be a 10,000-meter race. Entry fee for both is $5. For further information and entry blank write to: Charlotte Observer Marathon, P.O. Box 30294, Charlotte, N.C. 28230 or call (704) 379-6897.

## Savannah Marathon

The Fourth Annual Savannah Marathon and Half-Marathon will take place Jan. 10 in Savannah, Ga.

Sponsored by the Savannah Striders Track Club, the races get under way at 9 a.m. The course is flat with aid stations set up every three miles.

T-shirts will be given to all starters. Entry fee is $5 and deadline is Dec. 31.

For more information, write to John Burke, c/o Savannah News Press, P.O. Box 1088, Savannah, Ga. 31402.

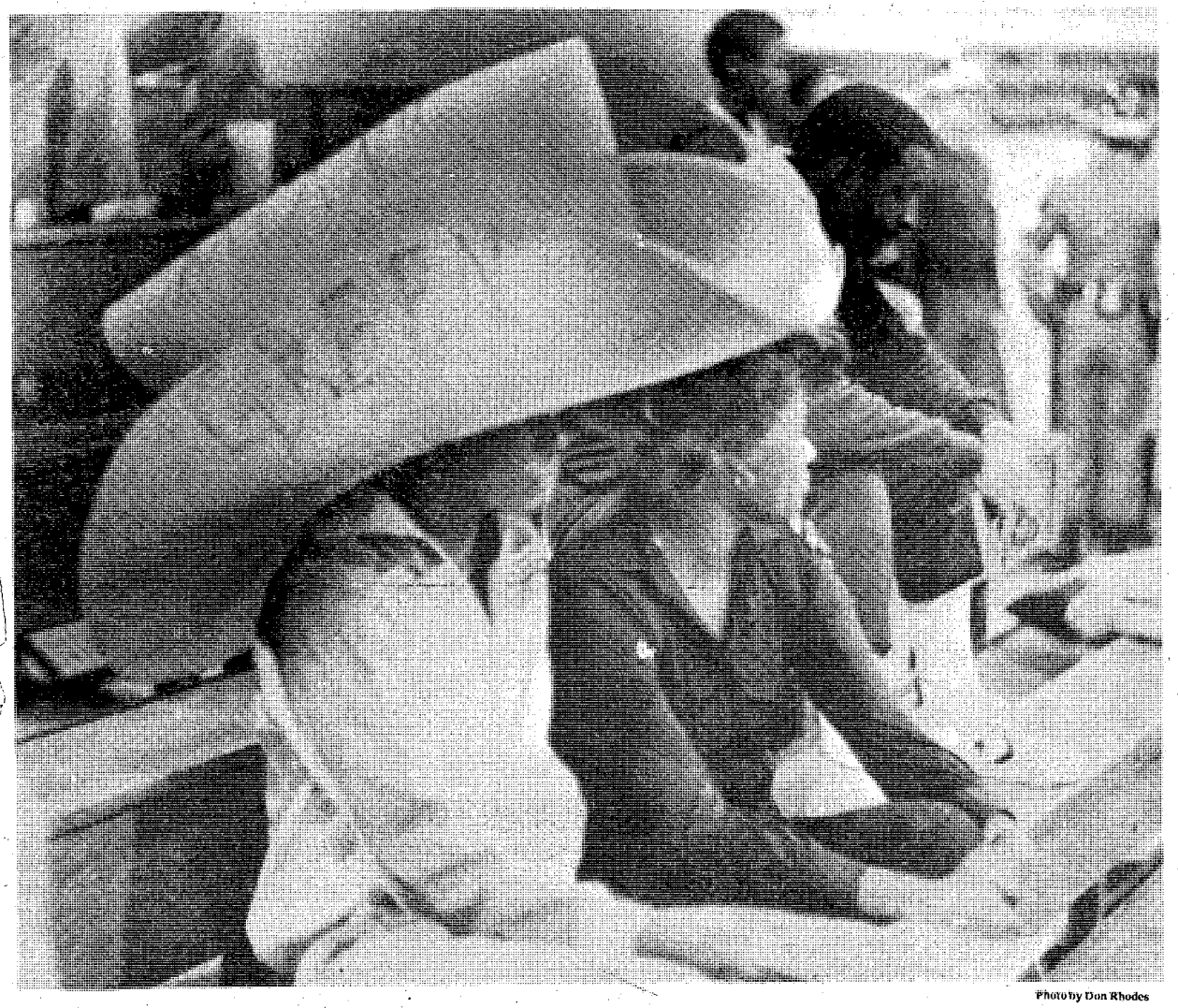

Photo by Don Rhodes

## Mean Green

**Fort Benning boxer Gregory Staten models the latest in boxers' headgear while watching the fights at Benning's last home smoker for the year. He says fellow boxer, Kelvin Green came up with the idea to "add a little pizazz" to to the team.**

# Track and Field team takes third

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--The U.S. Armed Forces Track and Field team tied for third place with Italy in the 1980 Council for International Military Sports (CISM) recently. Each country collected 10 medals during the year's games at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Military teams from 14 countries took part in the annual international track and field events. Brazil garnered 13 medals to capture first place. Germany followed in second place with 12 medals.

Army members of the U.S. team winning individual gold medals are:

Lester Washington, Company A, 1st Battalion, 36th Infantry, U.S. Army, Europe.

James Barrineau, USMA MAINZ, USAREUR, first place, high jump.

Ashland Whitfield, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 28th Infantry, USAREUR, first place, 110 meter high hurdles.

Silver medals were awarded to the following:

Lester Washington, USAREUR, second place, 100 meter dash.

Colin Williams, Company A, 1st Battalion, 40th Armor, Fort Polk, La., second place, 110 meter high hurdles.

Harold Lawrence, West Point, received a third place bronze medal for the long jump.

Other Army members on the team were Michael Anderson, Fort Bliss, Texas; Scott Leishman, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; John Johnson, Fort Shafter, Hawaii; Jerome Morgan, USAREUR; Phares Rolle, Fort Polk, La.; and Edward Washington, USAREUR.

The CISM games are held yearly in different countries to promote friendship and military sports among armed forces of competing nations. Other events include basketball, hockey, soccer, and volleyball.

# Sports Shorts

## Chinese Goju classes held here

If you think the martial-arts are exciting and would like to learn, a school is available here on Sand Hill.

The Black Dragon Chinese Goju School at Kimbro Gym holds classes on a style called Chinese Goju System.

The instructor for the classes is Sensei McCall, who holds a fourth degree black belt in Chinese Goju. He also has a first degree black belt in Japanese Goju and Shodakon karate.

McCall teaches the art every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and Saturdays from 12-2 p.m. The school costs $10 a month per person to attend, but there are special children's and family rates. Students under 18 are charged $6, while the family rates are $10 for the first member and half price for each additional member.

## Power Lift Championship slated

The West Georgia Open Power Lift Championship will be held Saturday, Jan. 31 at Columbus College in Columbus, Ga.

This Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) sanctioned meet begins at 9:30 a.m. E.S.T. in Woodruff Gym on the campus. If you have a current, valid I.D. card from any junior college, college, or university, admission is $1. All others pay $2.

Refreshments and T-shirts will be available. For more information, call the college at 568-2046.

## Company basketball underway

Company-level basketball has started and the BAYONET would like to publish results of the games. If anyone would like their team's scores reported, call the BAYONET sports desk at 545-2201.

## Youth Basketball starts

Youth Activities basketball opening day and first day games will be held Jan. 10 at the Youth Activities gym, Bldg. 1055. Ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m.

For further information call Martha Duncan, Youth Activities Sports Director at 545-3070.

## Hunt Club offers fun

What sounds as good as a breezy motorcyle ride on a hot summer day? Well, since those days are over for now, how about a leisurely horse ride on a crisp winter day?

The Fort Benning Hunt Club is open year round and the colder it is, the better the horses act, according to Mike Miller. He takes care of the horses there and says, "Business is slow right now because people think we're closed, but we offer the same services as always. And the horses like the cooler weather. They're ready to go."

The Hunt Club is open to anyone who likes to have fun riding horses. It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Rates are $4.50 an hour for nonmembers and $3 an hour for members. Lessons in English style riding are available for anyone interested. They are given on Monday, Tuesday and Friday after 4:30 p.m. and all day Thursday. The cost for these group lessons is $2 an hour, plus rental of the horse.

So if you want to enjoy some fresh air, come on out to the Hunt Club for a day of riding. It's located on Marne Road down the hill from Martin Army Community Hospital on the way to Main Post.

**Got a sports tip?**
**Call the BAYONET sports desk at 545-2201**

# Social functions taught to IOBC lieutenants

Each Infantry Officer's Basic Course (IOBC) attends several social functions as a class. One of these functions is a reception at Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Trobaugh's home.

For most new second lieutenants, this reception is their first introduction to the social graces of the Army. The reception is also the first time they have the opportunity to wear their Dress Blue uniform.

The idea of the reception is not new. The reception used to be held at the Officer's Club in the Green uniform. But since Brig. Gen. Trobaugh has assumed the Assistant Commandant's position, he has moved the reception to his home. Brig. Gen. Trobaugh moved the reception to his home to enrich IOBC and Army tradition. "We wanted the lieutenants to see how a General Officer lives. The lieutenants can go to the Officer's Club anytime, but coming to our home is a little different."

Photo by Mike Unger

**Brig. Gen. Trobaugh personally insures new lieutenants are well versed in the Army's traditional social customs by hosting a formal reception for each Infantry Officer Basic Course class.**

Mrs. Trobaugh enjoys greeting the class. She feels it is a warmer welcome having the lieutenants in her home. She likes to show the lieutenants and their wives what it is like to open your home for guests. The reception is formal, but relaxed and social. Not only do IOBC lieutenants have the opportunity to see how a reception is run, but they also get a chance to talk with officers in their chain-of-command and from around Fort Benning.

Company-grade Officers and Field-grade Officers from the 197th Infantry Brigade, the Infantry School, the Infantry Training Brigade, and other units are invited to the reception to tell the Infantry lieutenants about their years of experience in the Army. Several officers from the IOBC chain-of-command attend which allows the lieutenants the chance to speak with them about training and lets these officers meet the lieutenants in a social environment.

The short time the lieutenants spend at the General's quarters is very enjoyable. The food is plentiful and the evening is rewarding, especially for those who take the opportunity to speak with either Brig. Gen. or Mrs. Trobaugh. Each IOBC lieutenant leaves the evening a little wiser as to what the Army is all about.

## *Lower phone deposit a possibility—AUSA*

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Soldiers burdened with the expense of making a large security deposit to get a telephone installed may soon be getting some relief. This may happen if a campaign started by the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) is successful.

This month, letters from the National AUSA Headquarters in Arlington, Va., have been sent to all CONUS chapters of AUSA in areas where there is a large concentration of soldiers.

According to AUSA officials, the idea came from one chapter which worked with the local telephone company which required a deposit of up to $150. Throughout negotiation with the company, the AUSA official explained, the deposit required was reduced to $25.


COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR — COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
PG — ROBIN WILLIAMS is POPEYE — 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30 — 3rd Big Week
PG — Clint Eastwood in Any Which Way You Can — 2:25 4:55 7:10 9:25
2nd Big Week — DOLLY PARTON 9 TO 5 — 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 PG
2nd Big Week — THE FORMULA — R 2:00 4:35 7:00 9:35

PEACHTREE TRIPLE — PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704
PG — FLASH GORDON — 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30 — 4th Big Week
GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR Together Again in... STIR CRAZY R — 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10 — 3rd Big Week
CHEVY CHASE GOLDIE HAWN CHARLES GRODIN PG — Neil Simon's SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES — 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 — 2nd Big Week

PEACHTREE TRIPLE — PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704
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REXVIEW DRIVE-IN — 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574
7:00 AND 10:15 FRI & SAT — Savage Weekend R PLUS NURSE SHERRI R — 8:45


## Saturday Night

Dec. 27, 1980

| 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 | 28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 | 43 WGIQ ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning- 12 | 17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7 |
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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Sawdust Therapy | Concern NBC News | Over Easy This Old House | Sneak Previews This Old House | Georgia Championship Wrestling (Cont.) |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show " | Hee Haw " | The Muppet Show Pink Panther | Once Upon a Classic " | Once Upon a Classic " | Football Saturday on TBS " |
| 8 00/30 | WKRP in Cincinnati The Tim Conway Show | Breaking Away " | NCAA Football: Hall of Fame Bowl: Arkansas vs. Tulane | Virgil Thomson: Composer " | Matinee at the Bijou " | NCAA Football: Hall of Fame Bowl: Arkansas vs. Tulane |
| 9 00/30 | The Kennedy Center Honors " | The Love Boat " | " " | Opening Night " | " Up & Coming | " " |
| 10 00/30 | " " | ABC News Closed-up " | " " | Matinee at the Bijou " | The Best of Soundstage " | " " |
| 11 00/30 | Solid Gold " | 9/ABC News Movie: "Portrait in Terror" | Sha Na Na NBC's Saturday Night Live | " Sign Off | The Rehearsal Claes Oldenburg | TBS Evening News " |
| 12 00/30 | The Connection " | " " | " " | | Sign Off | Rock Concert " |
| 1 00/30 | Hollywood Heartbeat Movie: "The Man Edison" | Sign Off | Movie: "The Thief of Bagdad" " | | | " Movie: "The Fighting 69th" |

## Sunday Night

Dec. 28, 1980

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| 6 00/30 | Project 3 CBS News | Focus ABC News | Oilers vs. Raiders (Cont.) " | Firing Line " | Bill Moyers' Journal " | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes " | Those Amazing Animals " | Disney's Wonderful World | An Evening With Dickran Atamian " | An Evening With Dickran Atamian " | Rush " |
| 8 00/30 | Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time | Omnibus " | CHiPs " | Non-Fiction TV: "America Lost & Pound" " | Firing Line " | Movie: "The Stooge" " |
| 9 00/30 | Alice The Jeffersons | ABC Theater: "The Shadow Box" " | " " | Masterpiece Theater: "Testament of Youth" " | Non-Fiction TV: "America Lost & Found" " | " " |
| 10 00/30 | Trapper John, M.D. " | " " | Religious Special " | Opus " | Masterpiece Theater: "Testament of Youth" " | TBS Evening News " |
| 11 00/30 | TV3/CBS News The Bill Glass Show | 9/ABC News Lost in Space | Tales of the Unexpected The PTL Club | Sign Off | Nova " | Ruff House Open Up |
| 12 00/30 | The $6 Million Man " | " Sign Off | " " | | Sign Off | " Dateline: Canada |
| 1 00/30 | Sign Off | | " Sign Off | | | Movie: "The Man I Love" " |

# Post Movies

**TODAY**
Theater No. 1 CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE
**TOMORROW**
Theater No. 1 CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
Theater No. 4 CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
**FRIDAY**
Theater No. 1 KRAMER VS KRAMER (PG) 7:30 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep.
FRENCH QUARTER (R) 9:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Davison, Virginia Mayo, Lindsay Bloom.
**SATURDAY**
Theater No. 1 HUGO THE HIPPO (G) 2:30 p.m.
FOOLIN' AROUND (PG) 7:30 p.m.
THE SENSOUS NURSE (R) 9:30 p.m.
Theater No. 3 THE BIG RED ONE (PG) 6:30 p.m.
YANKS (R) 8:30 p.m.
**SUNDAY**
Theater No. 1 THE BIG BRAWL (R) 7:30 p.m.
Theater No. 3 DEFIANCE (PG) 2:30 p.m.
A PAIN IN THE A-- (PG) 4:30 p.m.
BEING THERE (PG) 6:30 p.m.
**MONDAY**
Theater No. 1 THE BIG BRAWL (R) 7:30 p.m.
**TUESDAY**
Theater No. 1 DIE LAUGHING (PG) 7:30 p.m.
**WEDNESDAY**
Theater No. 1 CLOSED New Year's Eve

***Better customer service***

# New equipment helps goal

**By Ron Shehane**

Because of decreasing resources and increased requirements, the Directorate of Facilities Engineering(DFAE) is looking for new ways to provide better customer service. New equipment will be installed soon in DFAE's work reception branch to improve customer service on incoming service order calls.

The equipment includes terminal display units which allow each work order clerk to enter incoming service orders directly into a machine for processing and printing. All calls for maintenance and repair on buildings and facilities that are received each day will be immediately entered into the machine by the work order clerks. The machine will print the service orders for timely distribution to the work crews.

The new equipment enables the work order clerks to give faster service by eliminating the need to manually write work orders. The new terminal display units also automatically remind each clerk of questions to ask the caller to insure that complete information is obtained so the call can be properly processed.

In addition to the terminal display units a new automatic sequencer phone unit will be added that will enhance the answering capability of work reception. This new equipment should greatly reduce the chances of a customer receiving a busy signal and having to redial.

The work reception branch consists of five work order clerks under the supervision of Eloise Enke. The branch serves over 3,000 family housing units, 280 troop barracks and all other facilities and buildings on post. The branch handles approximately 400 calls a day at 545-5181.

The new equipment is being added to enable DFAE to better serve its customers. However, it was pointed out that there are three things a customer can do to improve even more the service they receive. They are:

- Know your building number when calling for service.
- Attend the Self-Help school to know the proper work to request.
- Know your requestor identification code for troop area calls.

If you don't know your requestor identification code contact DFAE to find out before an emergency catches you without it.


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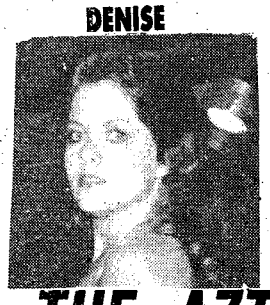
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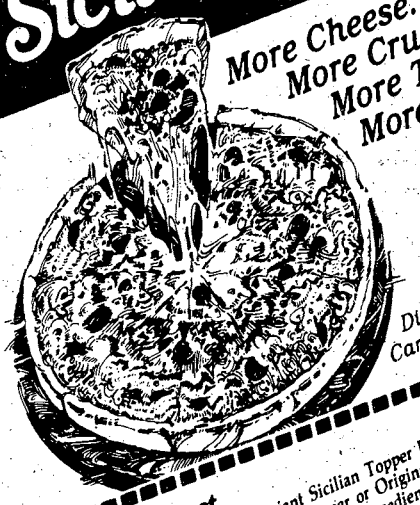
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# Area Events

## Christmas lighting policy

The exterior lighting policy for Christmas decorations has been established for the Fort Benning community. Selected chapels, Martin Army Community Hospital, Infantry Hall and community life centers may use outside lighting and will be allowed to have one lit Christmas tree. Inside lighting and outside decorations may be used from 6-10 p.m. except on Christmas Eve when lighting may stay on until 2 a.m. Candles are not allowed to be used. For more information call 545-4652.

## PX schedule

The following PX facilities will be open the day after Christmas:

- Main Mall Store from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Main Post Mini-Mall from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Custer Terrace Shoppete from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Main Mall service station from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Main Post theater
- Main Mall snack bar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All other PX facilities will be closed. Normal operating hours will begin Dec. 27.

## Rice graduates sought

Do you know anyone who graduated from Rice University? If so, please call Lt. Col. Britton at 545-4454.

## Facilities engineers

Until Jan. 2, only emergency work order requests will be processed by the Director of Facilities Engineers work force. This policy is due to the holiday schedule and annual leaves taken by civilian employees. Customers are requested to limit their calls to emergencies. For more information call 545-2919.

## DEERS program

During January, February and March 1981, every active duty member assigned here will be required to enroll their dependents in a new system called DEERS. This system will be used to determine eligibility for medical care. To enroll, sponsors must complete an ID card application form (DD form 1172) which lists all dependents and provide documents which verify the dependent status. Call 545-3381 for more information.

## 'Tom Thumb' shown

The Children's Department at the W. C. Bradley Memorial Library will feature the classic children's film, "The Adventures of Tom Thumb," at 2 p.m. Dec. 29 and 30. The film will be shown in the library meeting room and is free to the public. Call 327-0211 for more information.

## Morale Support Activities

Those staying at Fort Benning during the holidays can spend their off duty time at any of the Morale Support Activities. All of the activities will be open with the following exceptions:

The craft shops, to include automotive, ceramics, woodworking and photo labs, will be closed Christmas Eve, Dec. 26, New Year's Day and Jan. 2.

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will be closed Christmas and New Year's Day. A Christmas party is scheduled at the recreation center tonight at 6 p.m.

A teen New Year's Eve party is scheduled at the YA center for Dec. 27 at 8 p.m.

## TMC schedules

During the holiday season sick call will be held at the following locations and times:

- TMC #1 from 6:30-11:30 a.m. (Main Post)
- TMC #8A from 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (Harmony Church)
- TMC #5 from 6:30-11:30 a.m. (Sand Hill)

On Christmas and New Year's Day sick call will be held at the emergency room of Martin Army Community Hospital.

## Army ROTC

Columbus College offers a Department of Military Science, Army ROTC program which trains students for careers in the military. This program can provide a great deal of assistance to those

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# Events

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wanting a college education and a career development program but lack the money to complete college. For more information call Capt. Pereira at 568-2058/2207.

## DoD Vacancy

A DoD-wide vacancy announcement service has been established by the Centralized Referral Activity (CRA), Dayton, Ohio. This service announces job opportunities throughout the Department of Defense. A new vacancy listing has been received in the Civilian Personnel Office. The listing contains descriptions of duties and instructions on making applications. Interested individuals may review the list in Room 100, Bldg. 35 or call 545-7653/1610.

## Education assistance

The deadline is approaching for submission of applications and related documents to obtain Army Emergency Relief (AER) Education Assistance. Dependent children of active, retired and deceased Army personnel are eligible to apply for loans or scholarships from AER for the school year beginning September 1981. This assistance is available for vocational or undergraduate college studies. Financial aid forms, which must be submitted in conjunction with applications, are due at Headquarters, AER by Feb. 15, 1981. For more information and applications come by the AER office, Room 112, Bldg. 83, or call 545-4043.

## Donations needed

The Listening Eyes School for the Deaf is seeking donations of old books and magazines for their upcoming book sale in March 1981 at Peachtree Mall.

Proceeds from the sale will help support many of the school's services to preschool-aged deaf children in the community. For more information call 561-5132 or 327-0080.

## Warrant Officers

Warrant officers wanting to restart the Warrant Officer Chapter at Fort Benning can attend a general meeting in Bldg. 4, classroom 4 Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. For more information call CWO3 Ford 545-2664 or CWO2 Hemmingway 545-1637.

## New Year's Eve Party

The Main Mall Bowling Center will host their annual New Year's Eve Party from 11 p.m.-4 a.m. Some of the activities scheduled are bowling for five hours, breakfast, dancing or bowling in a 3-6-9 tournament. The bowling center will furnish party favors, hats, noise makers, streamers, etc. Fee for the all night party is $12 per couple, $6 per person or $4 for non-bowlers. For more information call 687-0146 or 544-1985.

## PX Auto Rental

The PX Auto Rental concession located in the Main Post Mini Mall is under new management. The new concession has Ford and Chevrolet late model rental cars. They are open from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and closed Sundays.

## Main PX service station

The Fort Benning Main Mall Service Station is now open on Sundays from 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

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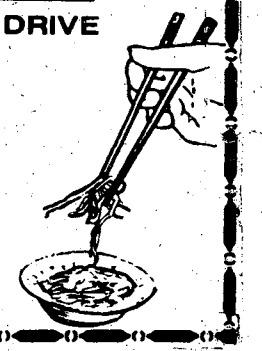

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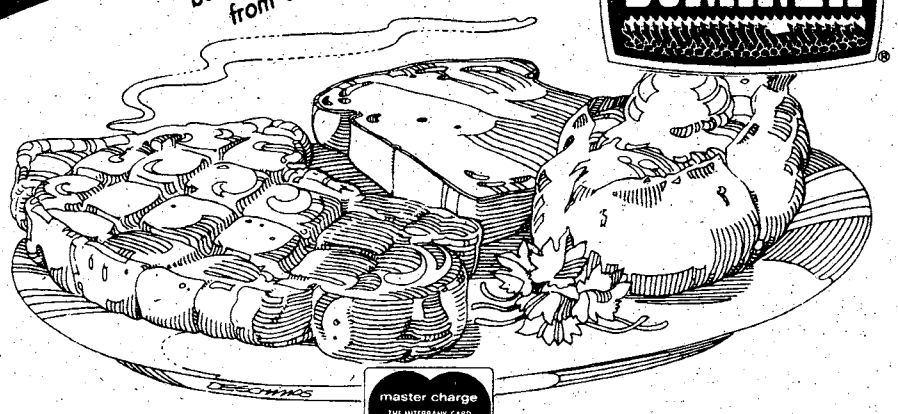


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## PERSONALS • 8

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## LOST AND FOUND • 11

**LOST** Honda XL100S, Serial #5008348. Reward if faund. 689-5612 after 4:00 p.m.

**LOST:** ladies bracelet with small diamonds, family jewelry. Reward. Call 327-1654.

**LOST:** two Pekingese, children's dog, Benning Hills. Call 687-0746.

## ANTIQUES • 22

**TRY** East's Antiques for beautiful refinished furniture & small collectables. 1900 Opelika Rd., 297-1846.

## ANTIQUES • 22

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## HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

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## MISC. FOR SALE • 33

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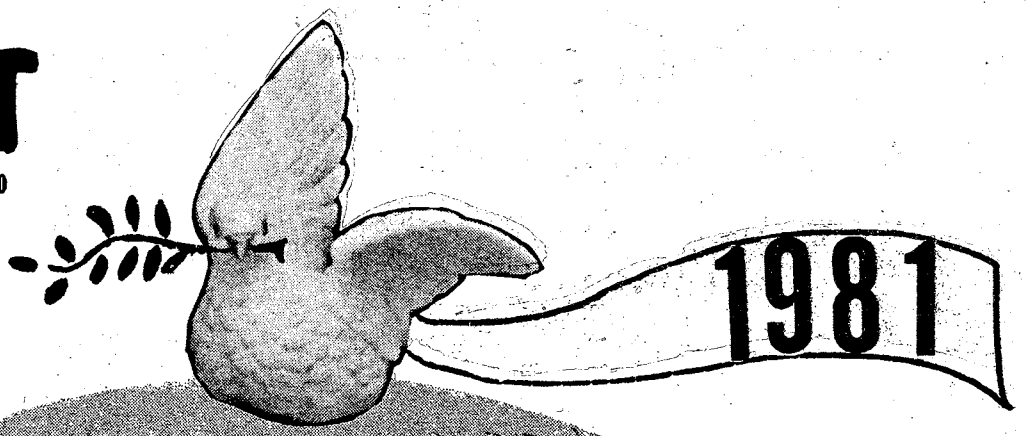


# PEACE
## in the New Year

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Editorial page

# Mind challenged with new language

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1/29th Infantry Battalion

There exists a language, that every young staff officer needs to understand in order to survive in today's modern armed forces.

This new dialect is "Pentagonese," and a study of this tongue is not offered in the curriculum of the Defense Language Institute or any service school, for that matter.

The language is held almost in a "need to know" status and, simply stated, is a sophisticated version of military jargon. One of the purposes of any jargon, regardless of the verbal intent, is to conjure up the expectations of the boss in the most picturesque terms.

The roots of this dialect did not break through any foreign soil as exotic or ancient as the Greeks or Romans, but rather, through the concrete of Madison Avenue — the home of the original "image-builders."

Pentagonese is the military offspring of this civilian progenitor. Thus, as the Phoenix of old, advertising jargon arose from the staid ashes of the Fifties, and the image-minded ad men with their media vehicle burst forth as brightly as the NBC peacock, with a complete kaleidoscoe of verbiage.

With the coming of television, the audience was at TV's mercy. Everyone became slogan-conscious: "I'd walk a mile for a Camel," "The Marlboro Man," "Promise her anything but give her Chanel." The military was quick to pick up the pace (here are some examples!): "Join the Navy and see the world," "My man's a Marine" and more recently "The Army wants to join you."

The cliches were intensified by such programs as Sergeant Bilko, Hogan's Heroes, Men of West Point, and M*A*S*H. Moreover, the "straight lines" were quickly picked up by the higher echelon officers and incorporated into their welcome addresses, reenlistment seminars, and commanders' farewells.

In an attempt to clarify, simplify and add personal emphasis, certain directives immediately become Pentagonese when expressed by a commander; e.g., "Although we have tried unsuccessfully to clear the ridge of enemy snipers, I feel that perhaps Colonel Williams' artillery group with their 8-inch guns might be better utilized in a direct support role for the brigade." (Pentagonese: "Put the ball in the other guy's court!") Colonel Williams' reply to the subsequent fire mission: "Looks like Johnson's got his feet in cement." (Translation: The other unit is inflexible and can't execute any initiative or effect direct fire.) As another example, take the simple reaction of a division commander of his brigade commander's proposal on any subject. (Pentagonese: "Initially, I had some heartburn as regards the displacement of the 2nd Battalion, but then I had a 'gut feeling' that it might work!") While the above examples may only represent a few members of the higher echelon of the chain of command, they are, in truth, signs of a trend.

Why bother to learn more aout these verbal flights of fancy?

- FIRST, off, you could miss out on a lot of vital information since staff guidance is often presented in these terms.
- SECOND, and more importantly, you won't know when to laugh at the boss' jokes and when not to. After all we ALL want to be considered members of "his team" — Right? You bet!
- More seriously, at least a cursory knowledge of this jargon is needed for effective communication in your day-to-day operation.

There is then a danger in becoming a victim of ineffective communnication through overuse of Pentagonese. The eagerness to sound like "one of the guys" is the greatest danger to the new staff officer. For what else labels you MORE as a "new guy or gal" than a void in the local glossary of acronyms and cliches. Avoid this temptation!

As stated earlier, we are communicators, regardless of our particular staff function. We have a responsibility to know our commander and his policies intimately. Frequently, we have to operate with only an inference to a statement and make a hasty estimate of the situation based upon limited experience. If you can decode even some of the Pentagonese — you will survive.

The following Pentagonese primer is provided:

**"PENTAGONESE PRIMER"**

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| 1. "Gut feeling" | One's instinct |
| 2. "Up to speed" | Par, current standards |
| 3. "Whole nine yards" | Entire problem |
| 4. "Orchestrate" | Coordinated effort |
| 5. "Ball of Wax" | Entire project |
| 6. "Ginned up" | Composed |
| 7. "Heartburn" | Particular aggravtion about a point |
| 8. "Some sheet of music" | In accord completely, same reference |
| 9. "Up to snuff" | Current standard achieved |
| 10. "Whipped it on me" | Informed in no uncertain way |
| 11. "Whole shooting' match" | Entire program |
| 12. "Pull your little red wagon" | Do your job! |
| 13. "Cheese gets binding" | Tightened up; tension building |
| 14. "That's your ballliwick" | Area of interest, specialty |
| 15. "Flesh it out" | Add more words to a written outline or format |
| 16. "Put the ball in the other guy's court" | Shift responsibility |
| 17. "Put the monkey on the other guy's back" | Shift responsibility |
| 18. "Feet in cement" | Inflexible |
| 19. "Screw your head on right" | Get organized |
| 20. "What the traffic will bear" | Stress factor |
| 21. "Held feet to the fire" | Acid test |
| 22. "Stem winder" | Boring dialogue |
| 23. "Put money in the bank before you write checks" | Prepare staff work |
| 24. "Sprinkle holy water" | Give approval |
| 25. "Cut water off" | Stop support |
| 26. "Squeaking wheel gets the oil" | Complain for attention |
| 27. "Put on back burner" | Postpone action |
| 28. "Rattle somebody's chain!" | Stir with probing questions. |

# Phone deposit smaller in '80

In February and March 1980, Fort Benning and the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) representatives worked with personnel from the local telephone company on an agreement which made it possible for soldiers to have their phone installed with just a $25 deposit.

This was a significant reduction from the previously required deposit and considerably below that charged to soldiers at other Army posts throughout the United States. This agreement, started May 1, was recently reviewed by Col. Jack Harron, Fort Benning's Assistant Commander and Mr. Jack Leach, Acting District Manager for Southern Bell.

Based upon favorable results of the first six months operation, plans are to continue with the agreement for the forseeable future. This agreement has permitted an increased number of Fort Benning soldiers to enjoy telephone service which, because of the previously high dollar deposit, may have been otherwise unaffordable, especially to lower ranking enlisted personnel.

Increased phone service is advantageous to the soldier and the Army and is yet another example of the concern and excellent cooperation between the local AUSA Chapter and commercial firms providing services to Fort Benning personnel.

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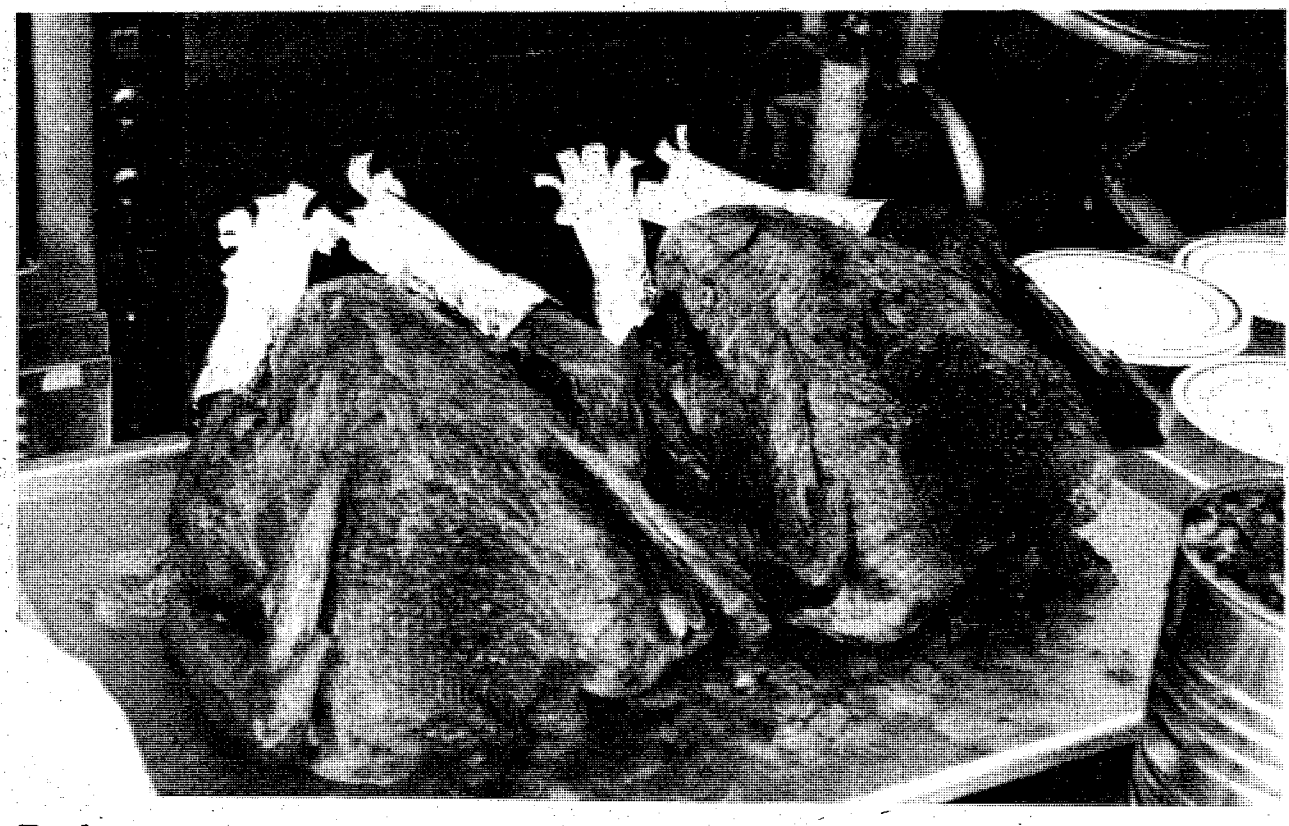
Persons may appeal suspensions in writing through command channels to the post commander in accordance with AR 608-16, ATTN: ATZF or check out TCFE PAM 608-1 for procedures. Unit commanders are not authorized to restore check cashing privileges.

Even if a check is redeemed through involuntary collection, the same suspension and rules for reinstatement apply.

**Bad checks ruin careers!**

## Holiday diners greeted

**A friendly Santa Claus greets diners at the 524th Dining Facility on Christmas Day. For the soldiers remeaining at Fort Benning over the holidays, the post dining facilities went out of their way to make Christmas dinner as enjoyable as possible.**



## Turkeys tantalize tastebuds

**Twin turkeys are ready to be served to Fort Benning's soldiers at Christmas. Along with turkey the dining facilities also served ham, roast beef, egg nog, dressing and other foods to make a traditional Christmas feast for those who stayed during the holidays.**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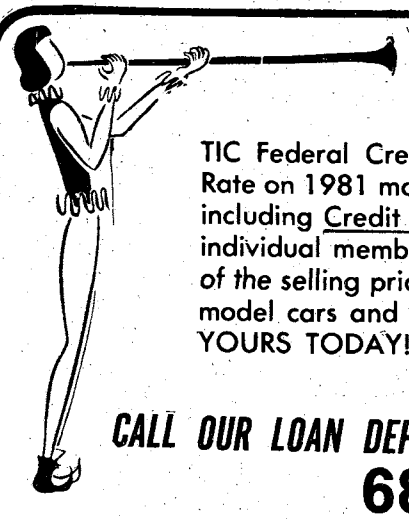

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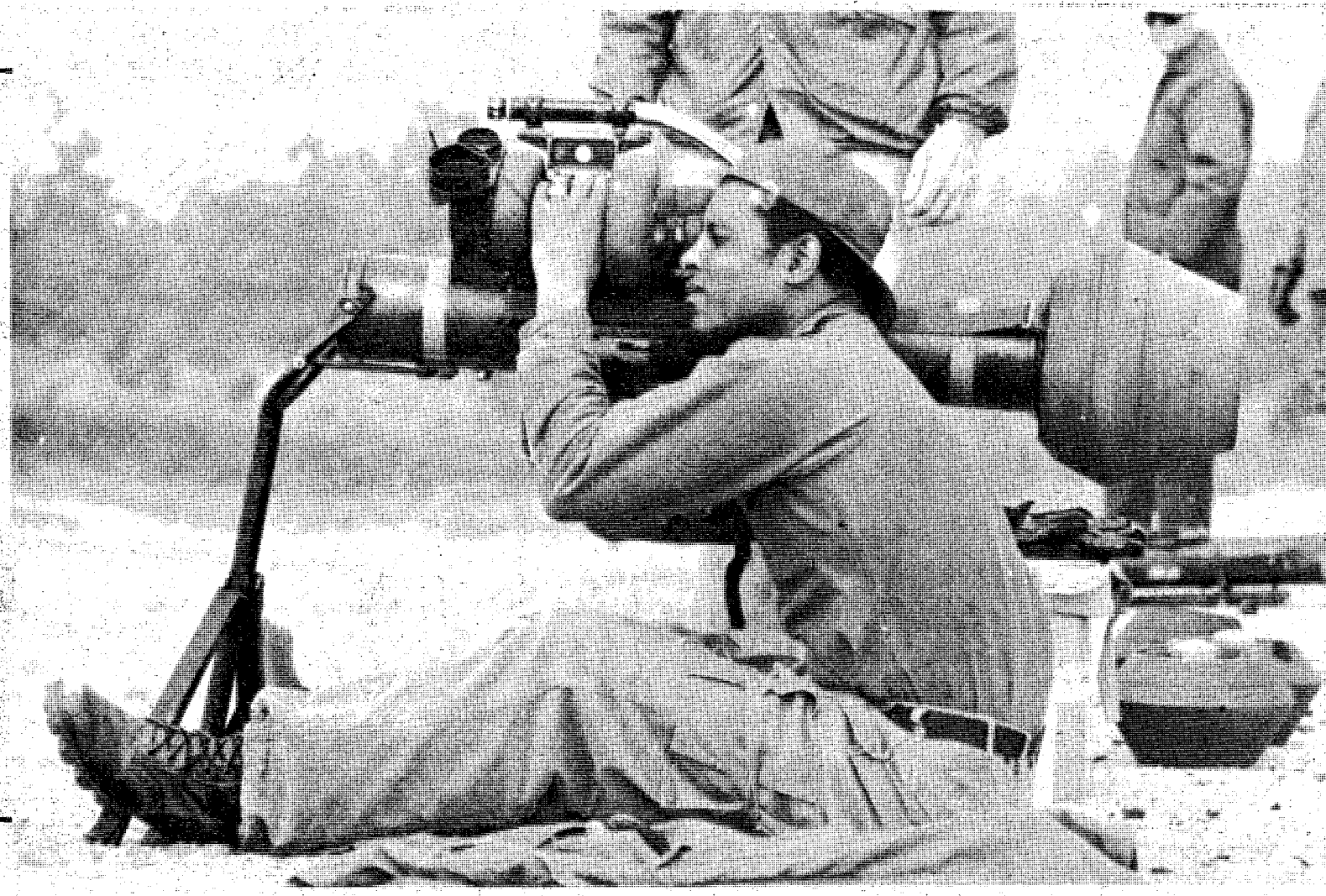

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# Dragon

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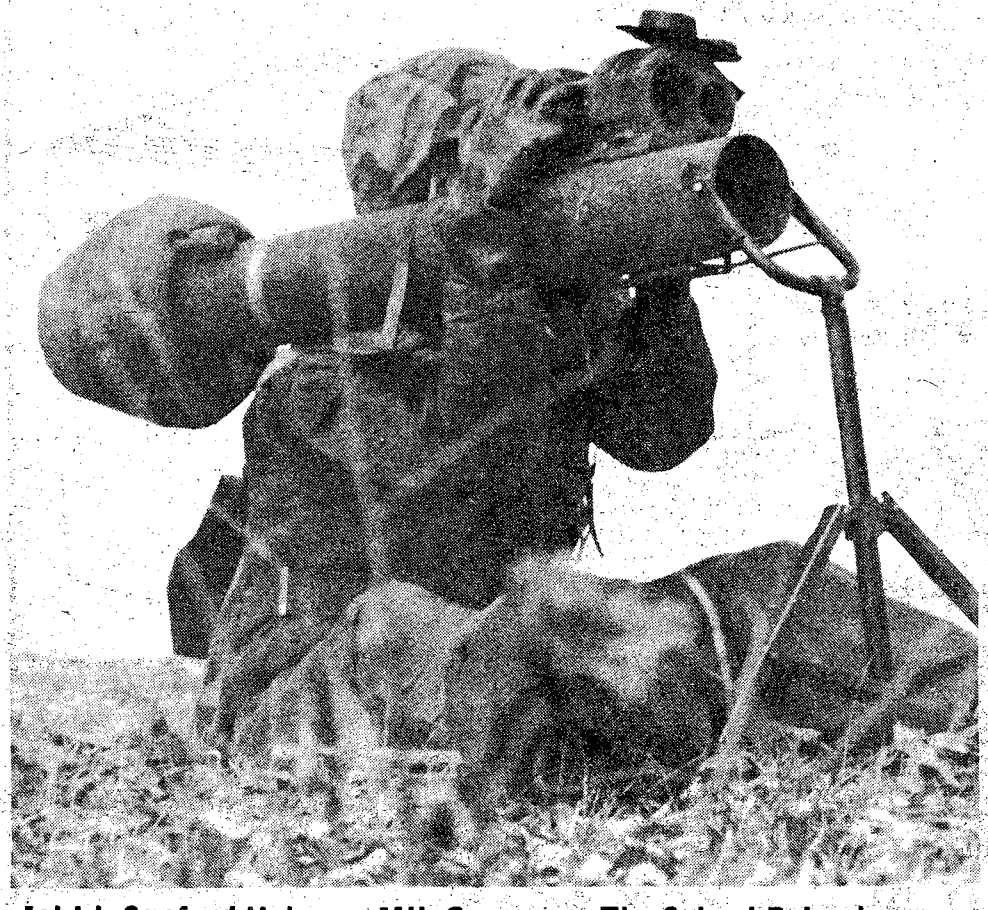

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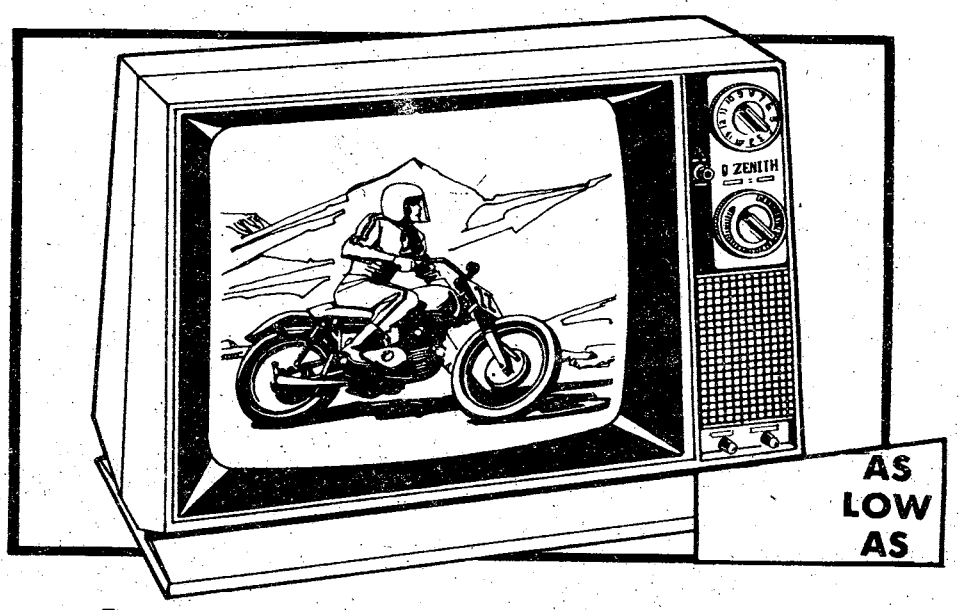


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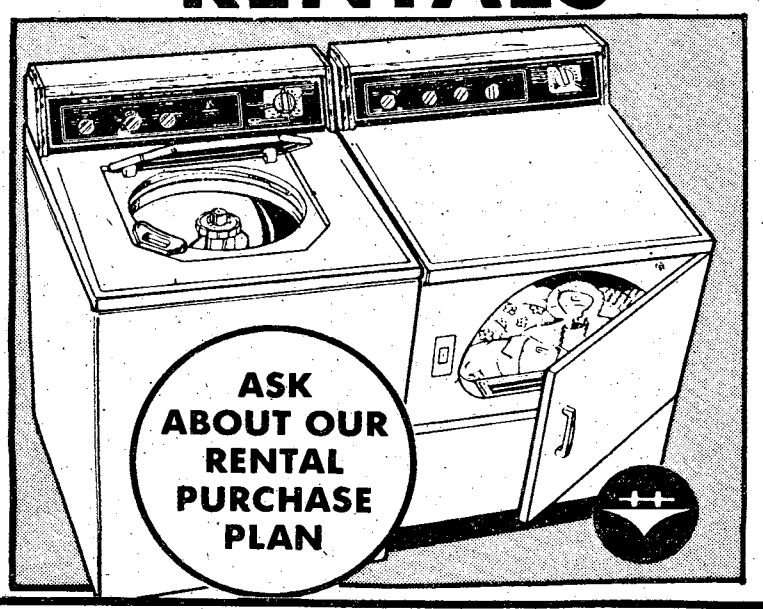


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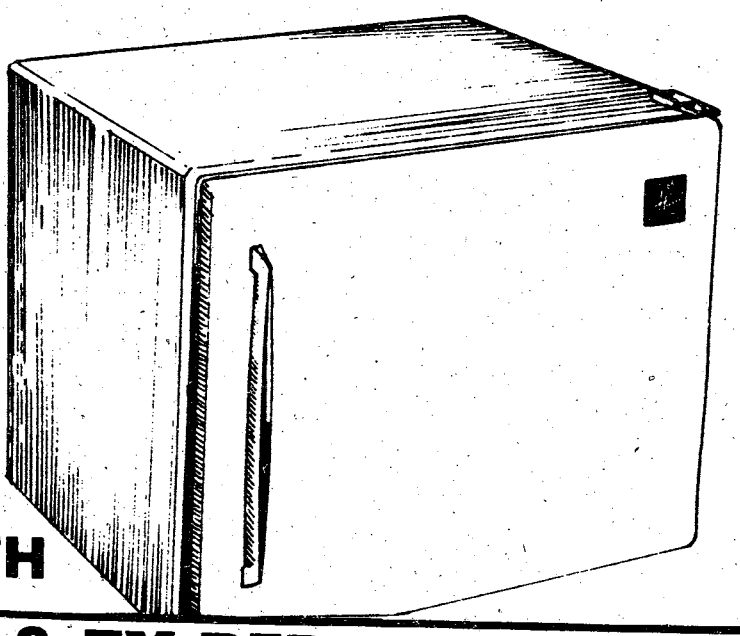

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# Government programs aid soldiers

Sp4 Mark Jones, his wife, Judy, and three children are new to Los Angeles. He's found an apartment, but it's great. The rent is much more than he's been used to paying. The car broke down twice in one week and his daughter badly needing clothes for school. Judy is looking for a job, but that means the two youngest kids will need day care. All of a sudden the paycheck just refuses to stretch anymore. It's two weeks until payday, and there are more bills to pay and no groceries in the house. What in the world can he do?

After training and experience, soldiers can progress quickly through in their jobs. But, even with promotions, many soldiers have a difficult time making ends meet.

The President and Congress decide military pay levels, and the Army tries to help soldiers by supporting pay increases to catch up with inflation. Sometimes, though, pay raises alone don't solve the problem. But the government does have assistance programs to help those with low income.

These programs help people in need until they can get on their feet. Of course, the programs won't take care of that new tape deck you want, but they will help take care of basic necessities, such as housing, fuel and food.

The Army Community Service (ACS) office in your area has many programs that can help you financially. Also, ACS can help you apply to federal, state and local assistance programs for which you are eligible or provide the information you need to apply.

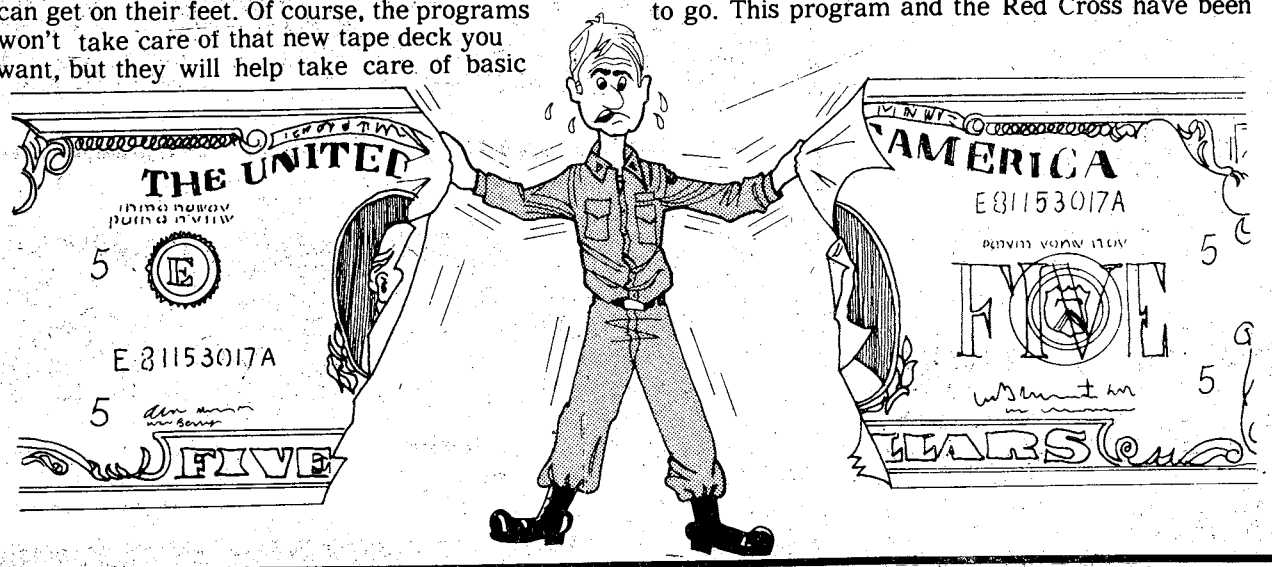
Not all area have all programs, but some you may want to ask about are subsidized housing, fuel assistance, free school lunches for your children and food stamps. Being eligible for these programs depends mostly on your income.

ACS also has a Lending Closet which provides loan items such as dishes, pots and pans, silverware, cribs, cots, card tables and chairs. Most ACS offices offer a Financial Planning Services to help you manage your monthly expenses. Among many other programs, there are those that offer help for handicapped dependents and for soldiers moving to a new location.

ACS doesn't lend money, but if a loan is urgently needed, Army Emergency Relief (AER) is the place to go. This program and the Red Cross have been very helpful to soldiers in emergency situations. To find out about AER, contact the local ACS or AER officer.

If times seem bad and you don't know where to turn, take heart. Call ACS and see if you're eligible for their programs. Help may be yours for the asking.

**(This story courtesy DA SCENE)**

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# Locomotive retired here

The Chattahoochee Choo-Choo stands as a silent reminder of Fort Benning's past just outside the National Infantry Museum on Main Post.

The small Davenport locomotive, built in 1902, served Fort Benning from 1920 to 1946 and made its final move in July 1977. It was originally scheduled to be shipped to France but was rerouted here to take its place alongside 16 other small locomotives.

At one time these small trains spanned over 60-miles of small-guaged track here, providing transportation to Fort Benning soldiers. A 1925 recruiting poster (now on display in the National Infantry Mueseum here) boasts that soldiers here got free transportation to Columbus and back on the small trains.

The little train left its old home in front of the old U.S. Army Infantry Museum on Ingersoll Street in 1977, rode through Main Post, and stopped in front of the present museum - its new home. On its last trip, the little train didn't spew smoke cinders like the old days and so, needed some help from the soldiers of Company C, 43rd Engineeer Battalion to make the trip. Two 25-ton cranes working in tandems, operated by Sp5 Charlie Johnson and Sp4 Roosevelt Nash lifted the 30-ton train and 15-ton "VIP Car" on to two 40-ton lowbed trailers.

# Benning retirees named

The following soldiers are retiring with years service:

Capt. Lewis Eason
MSgt. Richard W. Matthews
SFC Emanuel Vance

SFC Raymond K. Begin
MSgt. DeArthur, Burgess
CSM Pink Dillard

Col. Fred D. Frederick
SFC Hubert L. Hamby

SFC Benny L. Hawkins
Lt. Col. Donald T. Kirby
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SSgt. George R. Norris
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COURSES - WINTER QUARTER

| NO. | COURSE TITLE | PREREQ. | INST. | CREDIT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| GS101 | Comp. & Mod Eng. | None | Dodge | 5 hrs. |
| PSY265 | Intro. Soc. Psy. | None | Graham | 5 hrs. |
| BAN101 | Elements of Bus. | None | Mowery | 5 hrs. |



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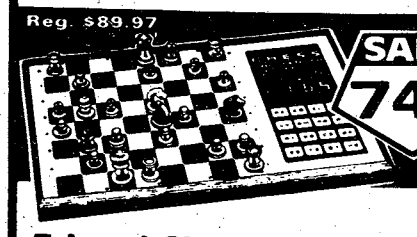

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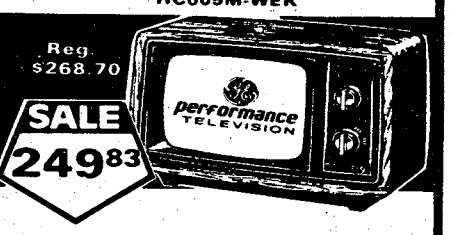

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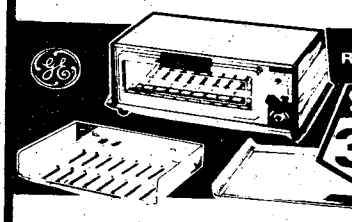

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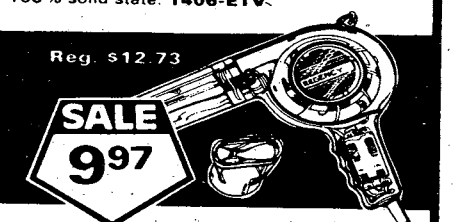

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- You can use the mail for some of its services, and a postage stamp is a lot cheaper than a gallon of gas.
- It's safer. You won't have to carry large sums of money.
- Cancelled checks are legal proof that you paid.

A checking account also has its disadvantages if used improperly by the writer. Those who write worthless checks are subject to:

- Both military and/or civil action to include denial of check cashing privileges.
- Punishment under Article 123a, UCMJ.
- Referral to the U.S. Magistrate.
- Bar to reenlistment.
- Prosecution in a civil court.

The writing of a check where bank payment is refused because of insufficient funds is evidence of an intent to defraud unless the amount is paid within seven days after the check writer receives the notice of default.

If you are going to start a checking account, pick a financial institution that is suited to your needs. Pick a bank that offers the services you want. Some have no service charges. Others requires a minimum balance like $100. Some want to charge a small monthly maintenance fee.

Decide how the checking account will be kept fed. Avoid running to a zero balance and hurrying to the bank to deposit just enough money to cover a soon-to-be cashed check. The Army's check-to-bank option is a good plan. It ensures that your pay will be deposited in your account on payday.

Keep your checkbook up to date and legible. Enter the amounts of the checks written, deposits, and any serbvice charges immediately before you forget. A short pencil is better than a long memory. It's too easy to throw out the sales slip you thought would remind you. The Credit Union's share drafts may have carbon copy checks, but balancing totals from check to check is not easy. Carbon copies are a good double check if you're using a register.

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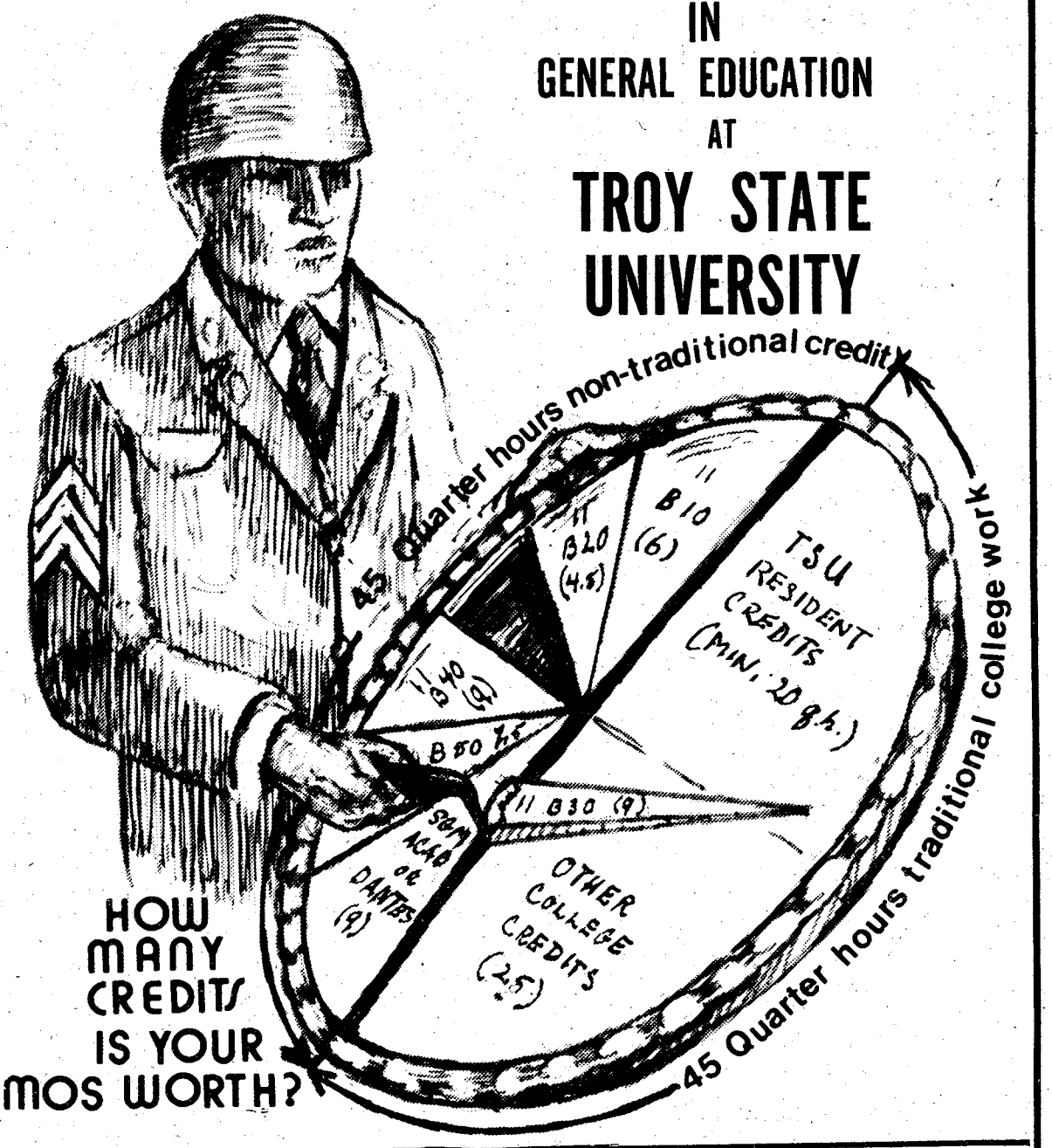


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## SCHEDULE FOR UNDERGRADUATE WINTER QUARTER 1981

## FORT BENNING

**CLASSES BEGIN: 14 JAN. 81—QUARTER ENDS: 25 MARCH 81**

**REGISTRATION: 5 JAN. thru 14 JAN. 1981** LATE REGISTRATION JAN. 15th thru 22nd, 81

### MON-WED 1800-2015
**GENERAL STUDIES-ARTS & SCIENCES**

| COURSE | | | | INSTR. | PREREQ. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M1 | ENG | 100 | Basic English Skills | Dodge | None |
| M2 | GS | 101 | Comp & Mod Eng I | Robertson | Perm. |
| M3 | GS | 265 | Intro Social Psych | Graham | None |
| M4 | SPH | 241 | Fund. Speech (Mon. Only) | Burns | None |
| M5 | GER | 002 | Conv. German II | Hyde | GER001 |
| M6 | HIS | 201 | US History I | Notar | None |
| **SOCIAL SCIENCE** | | | | | |
| M7 | HIS | 351 | The Far East | Wright | None |
| M8 | PSY | 304 | Abnormal Behavior | Staff | Soph/above |
| **BUSINESS** | | | | | |
| M9 | ECO | 251 | Prin of Eco I | Pfeiffer | None |
| M10 | QM | 241 | Business Stat. | Hutcheson | MA III |
| M11 | ACT | 474 | Income Tax Acctng. | Murphy | ACT 292 |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | |
| M12 | CJ | 442 | Legal Asp. Invest. | Cielinski | CJ331 |
| M13 | CJ | 231 | Survey of Correc. | Kirkland | CJ201 |

### MON.-WED. 2020-2235
**GENERAL STUDIES — ARTS & SCIENCES**

| COURSE | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M14 | GS | 202 | World Lit. | Dodge | GS 101 102 |
| M15 | SPH | 241 | Fund. of Sph. (Mon. only) | Burns | None |
| M16 | HIS | 202 | US His. II | Notar | None |
| M17 | GS | 210 | World Reg. Geog. | Selling | None |
| **SOCIAL SCIENCE** | | | | | |
| M18 | HIS | 323 | US Dip. His. | Wright | None (may be used for Pol. Sci. Credit) |
| M19 | PSY | 402 | Prin. Counseling | Graham | 5 Hrs. Psych./Jr. or above |
| **BUSINESS** | | | | | |
| M20 | ECO | 252 | Prin. Econ II | Pfeiffer | ECO 251 |
| M21 | CIS | 244 | Intro Com. Data | Hutcheson | MAIII |
| M23 | ACT | 291 | Prin. of Actg. 1 | Murphy | None |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | |
| M24 | CJ | 341 | Scien. Aid Inves. | Cielinski | None |

### SATURDAY - BLDG. #35 0800-1200

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S1 | HIS | 202 | US History II | H. Shepard | None |
| S2 | CJ | 101 | Intro to Criminal Justice | White | None |

### TUES.-THURS. 1800-2015
**GENERAL STUDIES-ARTS & SCIENCES**

| COURSE | | | | INSTR. | PREREQ. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T1 | ENG | 311 | American Lit. | Brewer | G S 101,102 |
| T2 | HIS | 101 | Western Civ. I | Shepherd | None |
| T3 | MTH | 111 | College Algebra | Lee | Inst. Perm. |
| T4 | Gs | 233 | Physical Science | Carvy | None |
| T5 | GS | 131 | Music (Tues. Only) | Dietrich | None |
| T6 | MTH | 100 | Prep for Col. Algebra | Sasser | None |
| T25 | GS | 133 | Visual Art(Th) | Hyde | |
| **SOCIAL SCIENCE** | | | | | |
| T7 | SOC | 350 | Soc. of Aging | Brian | None |
| T8 | POL | 241 | Amer. Natl. Govt. | Stansel | None |
| **BUSINESS** | | | | | |
| T9 | MGT | 375 | Personnel Mgt. | Mowery | MGT 371 |
| T10 | MGT | 373 | Manufac. Mgt. | Barnett | QM 241, MGT 371 |
| T11 | BAN | 101 | Elements of Bus. | Gibbon | None |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | |
| T12 | CJ | 331 | Criminalistics | Poydasheff | None |
| T13 | CJ | 301 | Criminal Law | Pullen | CJ221 |

### TUES —THURS 2020-2235
**GENERAL STUDIES — ARTS & SCIENCES COURSE**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T14 | GS | 102 | Comp & Mod Eng II | Brewer | GS 101 |
| T15 | GS | 132 | Mth for Gen Studies | Lee | None |
| T16 | GS | 100 | Prin. of Biology | Shehane | None |
| T17 | GS | 131 | Music (Tues. Only) | Dietrich | None |
| T18 | GS | 133 | Visual Art (Thurs.) | Hyde | None |
| T19 | GS | 275 | Soc. for Gen Studies | Brian | None |
| **SOCIAL SCIENCE** | | | | | |
| T20 | SOC | 323 | Juvenile Delin. | Brian | None |
| T21 | POL | 351 | Internat. Realtions | Poydashoff | None |
| **BUSINESS** | | | | | |
| T22 | MGT | 476 | Pol. & Dec. Making | Barnett | FIN 331 MKT 361, MGT 371 |
| T23 | ACT | 292 | Prin. of Acctng. II | Goodwin | ACT 291 |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | |
| T24 | CJ | 450 | Comm. Based Corr. | D. Wright | None |

### KELLY HILL
**MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - 1800-2015**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K1 | MTH | 100 | Prep. Col. Alg. | Chervenak | None |
| K2 | GS | 100 | Prin. of Bio. | Price | None |

**TUESDAY - THURSDAY - 1800-2015**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K3 | GS | 101 | Eng & Comp I | N. Harp | None |
| K4 | GS | 102 | Eng Comp II | Harp | GS101 |

## GRADUATE SCHOOL

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**Department of Criminal Justice**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| MONDAY | CJ 622 | Seminar in Administration of Justice | Whisnant | 6:00-10:35 |
| TUESDAY | CHD 652 | The Rehabilitation Process | Brown | 6:00-10:35 |
| WEDNESDAY | CJ 620 | Current Trends in Criminal Law | Pullen | 6:00-10:35 |
| TBA | CJ 692 | Agency Experience | Paul | TBA |

**Department of Business**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| MONDAY | MAN 674 | Personnel Administration | P. Burnett | 6:00-10:35 |
| TUESDAY | MAN 575 | Theory of Organization | Mowery | 6:00-10:35 |
| THURSDAY | PSY 635 | Vocational Psychology | R. Gantner | 6:00-10:35 |

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# Operation Exodus gets soldiers home

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The majority of the soldiers participated in "Operation Exodus" by riding a bus.

Where they rode the bus to was a different thing altogether.

Many began the first step of their journey home by taking a bus from Fort Benning to the Atlanta International Airport where they caught flights to their final destination, while others rode a bus all the way home. Still others rode home with family and friends in Privately Owned Vehicles (POV).

During the three-day mass transit operation there was very little confusion and no problems which couldn't be handled right on the spot by the cadre or transportation personnel, according to a post spokesman.

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Soldiers pass the time waiting for homeward-bound buses.




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Story and photos by Brian Adams

# Largest training area in US opens

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Active duty soldiers may soon be getting PCS orders to Fort Irwin, Calif. What's there, you ask?

Well, if you haven't heard by now, what is there certainly is one of the most important training advancements for CONUS-based soldiers to open in quite some time. In fact, according to DA Training officials, it is the Army's top training initiative.

The National Training Center (NTC) at Fort Irwin was officially activated as a U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) activity on October 16. Fort Irwin, presently run by the California Army-National Guard, will be transferred to FORSCOM control on July 1, 1981. Soldiers assigned to Fort Irwin will have the rare opportunity to be part of a new and, Army Staff officials maintain, badly needed realistic training environment.

The NTC idea has been more than four years in the making, having first surfaced in 1976. According to a FORSCOM official at Fort McPherson, Ga., "It was decided the Army needed an area where battalion engagement situation within CONUS. Fort Irwin offers the area and facilities to support that kind of training."

Fort Irwin is the largest Army post in the United States in terms of useable exercise area. Officials say the post's total land area is 642,805 acres, or three times larger than Fort Hood, Texas. About 413,000 acres of that land is suitable for maneuver training.

"However," commented a DA Training official, "Before units can participate in the advanced training concepts at the NTC, they must develop and sharpen their skills while training at their home stations." Realistic homebase training, he added, with enough manuever land will continue to be essential as the Army upgrades the cohesion and stability of its combat units.

When the NTC is in full operation, Forces Command Mechanized Infantry and Armor battalions and Armored Cavalry squadrons will rotate through the NTC for two weeks of intensive training every 18 months. The battalion will be accompanied by its brigade headquarters and supporting units, according to officials. Untis will move to and leave the Training Center under realistic Emergency Deployment conditions. Whilethere, units will be in the field 100 percent ofthe time under simulated combat conditions.

Training at the Fort Irwin NTC will focus on battalion exercises against an Opposing Force (OPFOR) and battalion live fire exercises using computer-controlled targets, officials say.

Soldiers permanently stationed at the NTC can expect Fort Irwin to compare favorably with most CONUS posts in the facilities and services offered, comment officials. A Post Exchange, Theater, Snack Bar, Cleaners, Gas Station, Commissary, and Gymnasium are some of the facilities and services available on post.

For those soldiers with school age children, Fort Irwin is served by the Silver Valley School District. There is an Elementary School building on post, owned by Silver Valley, which is not presently open. Until it opens for grades Kindergarten through Eight in the Fall of 1981, grades school children will attend Elementary School in the town of Yermo, about 45 minutes from Fort Irwin. High School students through Grade 11 will attend school in Yermo also. Officials say High School Seniors will go to Barstow High School. All students will be provided bus transportation to and from off-post schools.

Weed Army Hospital at the training post also opened on Oct. 16. The 24-bed facility will be supported by a Medical Evacuation Unit and a Medical Clinic. In addition, a Child Care Center is scheduled to open in January 1981.

Fort Irwin has 39 barracks which can hold about 3,000 people, based on the Army standard of 90 square feet of space for person. In addition, there are a maximum of 262 BOQ/BEQ room spaces available, 18 company-size (200-capacity) dining facilities and one consolidated (1,000-capacity) dining hall.

There are 506 sets of family quarters at Fort Irwin. According to an NTC official, these quarters are under contract to be completely renovated. Ninety-eight of the 506 sets of quarters have already been renovated. The remainder of the housing sets are expected to be ready for soldiers between now and mid-summer 1981. Also, officials say, new family housing construction programmed for FY82 will provide another 472 units. Funds have been made available to renovate an existing trailer parks at the post. When completed, a 50-pad trailer park will be available for soldiers' use. Another 120 family housing units are being planned for construction in FY83.

For those soldiers looking for homes or apartments on the economy, the last figures (1978) show homes selling in nearby Barstow (37 miles from Fort Irwin) for between $28,000 and $75,000. Those same figures show one and two bedroom apartments renting from $175 to $350 a month. Two and three bedroom houses rent from $200 to $425 a month. Barstow also has 16 Mobile Home Courts.

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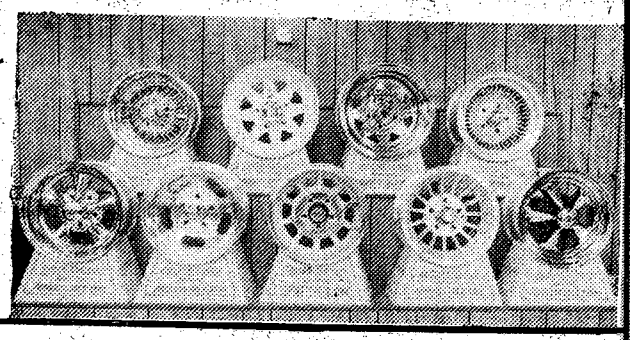

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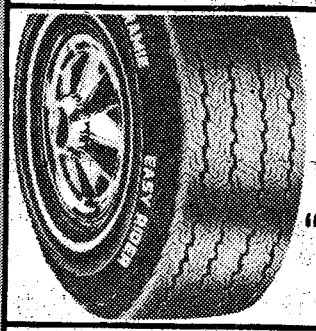

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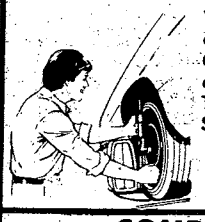

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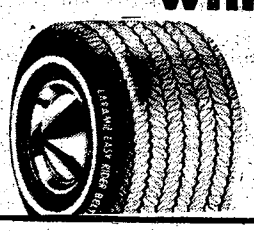

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### MATHEMATICS - LESSON I
### Knowing The Basics -- Stepping Stones To Problem Solving

**Know These Terms**

1. Sum - the answer to an addition problem.
2. Difference - the answer to a subtraction problem.
3. Product - the answer to a multiplication problem.
4. Quotient - the answer to a division problem.

**Types of Whole Numbers**

1. Even numbers - an even number is any whole number which can be evenly divided by two.

Examples: 6, 14, 246 and 98.

2. Odd numbers - odd numbers are numbers which cannot be divided evenly by two. Examples: 9, 21, 343.
3. Prime Numbers - a prime number is a whole number which can only be divided evenly by itself and one. Examples: 7, 29, 83.

When writing large whole numbers it is necessary to know the "place name" for the numerals. The value of a digit (0 through 9) is determined by the place where it stands in the number. For example, in the number 143, the four is in the tens place and has a value of 4 x 10 or 40. Below is a large whole number and the names of the places above each digit.

| billion | hundred million | ten million | million | hundred thousand | ten thousand | thousand | hundred | tens | ones |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | 4 | 9 | 0 | 5 | 9 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 6 |

Work These Examples:

1. Find the sum of 246, 78, 1,292 and 4

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  246
   78
 1292
    4
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Note that the right hand margin must be lined up vertically so that the digits will be in the proper "place."

2. Find the difference between 946 and 1,839

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 1839
- 946
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Note that the larger number must go on top.

**The Multiplication Tables**

Knowing the multiplication tables is absolutely essential in solving all multiplication and division problems - even in higher mathematics. Memorize the tables 1 through 12 and you will have moved up one important step.

1. Find the product of 472 and 86.

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 472
X86
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2. Find the quotient of 6744 divided by 8.

$8\overline{)6744}$

**Averages**

Americans speak in averages - average age - average income. How do you find the average of any set of given numbers? Remember two simple rules: 1. Total all numbers being averaged and 2. divide the total by the number of items added. Example: The cosmetic salesperson traveled 18 miles on Monday, 23 miles on Tuesday and 46 miles on Thursday. On the average, how many miles did she travel each day? First, add the number of miles traveled each day; then divide the total by 3 (the number of days worked).

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 18          3 | 87
 23            6
 46           ---
---           27
 87           27
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**Measurements**

Did you ever try to buy floor covering, which is sold by the square yard, for a room that is 10 feet wide by 12 feet long? You must convert the feet to square feet and then convert the square feet (sq. ft.) to square yards (sq. yds). You cannot add, subtract, multiply, or divide inches to feet or feet to yards because you must work with equivalent measure. Square measure is measure multiplied by measure; for example, feet times feet equals square feet.

Equivalent Units of Measure

Length
12 inches (ins.) = 1 foot (ft.)
36 inches (ins.) = 1 yard (yd.)
3 feet = 1 yard
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Liquid Measure
16 ounces (ozs.) = 1 pint (pt.)
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4 cups = 1 quart (qt.)
4 quarts = 1 gallon (gal.)

Weight Measure
16 ounces (ozs.) = 1 pound (lb.)
2000 pounds = 1 ton (T.)

Time Measure.
1 minute (min.) = 60 seconds (secs.)
1 hour (hr.) = 60 minutes
1 day = 24 hours
1 week (wk.) = 7 days
1 year (yr.) = 365 days

Units of measure can be interchanged if you follow these rules:

1. Small unit to larger unit - divide the number of small units stated in the problem by the number of small units contained in one larger unit-24 ins.

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        2
- (12 | 24)  2 ft.
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2. Large unit to a smaller unit - multiply the number of large units stated in the problem by the number of smaller units in one large unit - example 2 ft. = (12 x 2) 24 ins.

**HOW TO SOLVE WORD PROBLEMS**

The first and most important step in working word problems is to read the problem carefully. After reading the problem, determine what information is given and what should be used when working the problem. The following steps will be helpful when solving word problems: 1. Find out what it is you are asked to do. Usually, the final sentence in the problem asks you a question such as "Find the number of..." or "How many pounds..." or "What is the difference..." 2. Identify key words. 3. Be sure that all units of measure are the same. For example, all should be in feet, yards, gallons, etc. 4. Pick out all useful facts given. 5. Solve the problem by combining the first four steps.

**Can you solve these problems?**

1. Mark's grades in English are 84, 92, 87, 94, 86, and 79. What is his average grade?
   A. 87 C. 84
   B. 89 D. 91
2. Al needs a 94 average to get an A in Spanish. He has taken four tests and has one more to take. So far his grades are 97, 88, 98, and 91. What must he make on his next test in order to have the 94 average?
   A. 94 C. 96
   B. 99 D. 100
3. Mr. Thomas asked Mary to work in his store every afternoon from 3 until 6 and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday. She will be paid $2.30 per hour. How much will Mary make in a week?
   A. $60.50 C. $56.00
   B. $42.70 D. $50.60
   E. None of the above
4. The new plant will employ 52 persons. The management decided to hold training sessions which will cost the company $1098. How much approximately will be spent on each employee?
   A. $22.11 C. $50.12
   B. $21.12 D. $121.12
5. Tom is building a bird house from narrow board which is six feet long. He needs four sides which are 8" long and two which are 11" long. How much of the 6 foot board will be left?
   A. 18" (inches) C. 2 inches
   B. 2 feet D. 8 inches
6. Mary practices the piano 45 minutes six days each week. How many hours does she practice in one week?
   A. 4 C. 3 1/2
   B. 4 1/2 D. 5
7. At the Martin's ice cream party, the Smiths brought 1 gallon, the Allisons brought 2 quarts, the Morrisons brought 3 quarts and the bachelor brought 3 quarts. How many gallons were brought to the party?
   A. 3 C. 3 1/2
   B. 9 D. 2

"Work these examples": (1) 1620, (2) 893, (1) 40,592, (2) 843.
"How to solve work problems": (1) a, (2) c, (3) d, (4) b, (5) a, (6) b, (7) a.

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# German COLA drops

WASHINGTON(ARNEWS)---Because of gains by the American dollar against the Deutsche Mark(DM), soldiers stationed in Germany will find a little less money in their pay check beginning this month.

A member of the Defense Department's(DoD) Per Diem committee explained that the index points for cost of living(COLA) and station housing allowances(SHA) will drop. The committee is charged with determining and adjusting allowance rates for servicemembers worldwide.

The decrease in the COLA and SHA index points will mean eligible soldiers will get slightly less money under the allowances which are designed to making living in Germany comparable to living in CONUS.

For example, an E-4 with one dependent stationed in Frankfurt will now get $33 COLA each month, as compared to the old monthly rate of $43.50. Under the new SHA rates, this soldier will receive $163.50 per month, nine dollars less than the old $172.50 rate.

In deciding when and how much to change the living and housing rates for soldiers overseas, the committee reviews currency echange rates for 50 countries every day. When the dollar loses enough value against another currnecy, housing allowances or per diem rates are increased for servicemembers assigned to that country.

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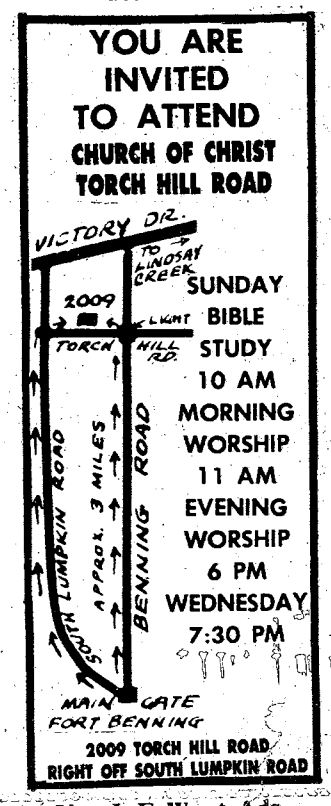


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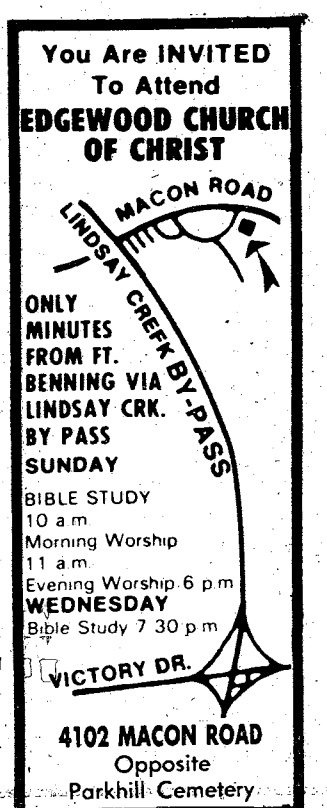


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# Cadets anticipate summer training

FORT MONROE, VA.--Army ROTC Cadets on college campuses across the country are gearing up for their summer Basic and Advanced camps, which are expected to attract increased attendance.

Last year 3,266 students, including 750 women, attended the Basic Camp at Fort Knox, KY, making it one of the largest ever held. A total of 2,901 cadets successfully completed the training.

In anticipation of even greater student interest in finding out what Army training and discipline are all about, the capacity for this year's Basic Camp has been increased to 3,800. Basic Camp is an introduction to the Army ROTC Two-Year Program which is designed for junior and community college graduates and students at four-year schools, who did not take ROTC their first two years.

Students attend the six-week Basic Camp during the summer before their junior year of college. It gives them the opportunity to find out if Army life is really for them. A large number decide that it is.

As one student who attended the camp said, "It was an excellent training experience and the major reason for my decision to continue with ROTC. It gave me an idea of what the Army is really like and I'm now looking forward to Advanced Camp."

Advanced Camp also is six weeks long and is normally between the cadet's junior and senior years of college. Sucessful completion of this camp is required for commissioning.

Advanced Camp attendance this past summer exceeded that of the previous year and is expected to be even higher for the '81 camps.

There are three Advanced Camps conducted each summer. They're held at Fort Bragg, NC; Fort Riley, KS; and Fort Lewis, WA. Last year 7,612 cadets reported to the camps and 7,526 graduated, including 1,250 women.

Advanced Camp also gives cadets a chance to live Army life in the field. It tests their physical and mental skills, gives them the opportunity to be in leadership positions, and to find out how the things they learn in class apply under Army conditions. Cadets prepare for the rugged training during their junior year with intensive exercise programs.

In the words of one summer camp cadet, "I thought I was in pretty good shape when I got there, but by the time I finished, I knew I was. I know I can do a lot of things now I had doubts about before. I've got more respect for myself and for the other cadets, too."

All cadets are reimbursed for their travel to and from camp and are paid for the six weeks of training at the Basic and Advanced Camps. In addition, they are provided with clothing and equipment and any necessary medical attention while there.

**Award winner**

**1st Lt. Douglas Burger, 2nd Platoon, Company A, 2nd battalion, 69th Armor (center) accepts the Most Powerful Unit on Fort Benning Award from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor commander, Lt. Col. Donald H. Volta. Burger directed his five tanks to the highest percentage of targets hit during the platoon battle run.**

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# Bayonet's top stories of 1980 featured

The new year is about to turn the corner and with that, the BAYONET looks back at the top stories that happened here in 1980.

## January

Sp5 Christopher Berrien, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, and his wife Diane became the proud parents of the first baby born at Martin Army Hospital in 1980. The Berrien's new daughter, Elisha Ann, was born at 11:20 a.m. New Year's Day.

Photo by Deb Hilgeman

**Sergeant Major of the Army William A. Connelly said during his visit to Fort Benning in January that the Army is a good and honorable life.**

**Phillip Connella, USAMU, pratices for the military rifle rapid fire event during a pre-CISM rifle match. The XXI CISM games were held here in October with a total of 26 nations competing.**

**Minister Xiaoke, leader of the Chinese delegation that visited Benning in October, talked with soldiers of the 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.**

Thirty-nine Officer Candidate School graduates were inducted into the Infantry Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame honors OCS graduates who have been awarded the Medal of Honor or have been promoted to at least the rank of Colonel while serving on active duty, or been recognized for prominence in the civilian community. Commanding general, Maj. David E. Grange, Jr., himself is a Hall of Fame member.

Sp4 Donald Myers, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, Combat Support Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, saved the life of Erma Jean Wilson from Columbus by pulling her from her burning apartment. He was recommended for official recognition for heroism.

Ten soldiers of the 675th Detachment, 34th Medical Battalion, headed north to Fort Drum, N.Y. to participate in the "Empire Glacier 80" exercise. The group worked primarily in a permanent dispensary to handle cases of cold injuries.

SMA William A. Connelly, visited Fort Benning to observe NCO's, junior ranking soldiers and training in 19 tenant units. Connelly also was honored by the sergeant major and drill sergeants of the 3rd Battalion and 7th Battalion of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade when he was made their honorary drill sergeant. In his interview, he said, "...it (the Army) is a good life and an honorable life and those who elect to raise their right hand and become a part certainly have my support."

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade celebrated their fourth birthday.

The U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning instituted a worldwide "Hotline" telephone system for questions or comments on the Army Evaluation Program (ARTEP).

## February

The speed limit on 1st Division Road (Collins Loop to Lindsey Creek Bypass) was reduced from 50 miles per hour to 45 miles per hour due to the increased traffic accidents.

Maj. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr. started a 12-mile road march for soldiers assigned here on a monthly basis to ensure a high level of fitness in the event of mobilization.

2nd Lt. Richard Keith Benner of Fort Bragg, N.C. was selected to receive the 28th annual Robert P. Patterson award as outstanding graduate of the Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course (BIOCC) in Fiscal Year 79.

The award was established in 1952 in memory of the late Judge Patterson's distinguished service as an infantry officer in World War I and as Secretary of War in the 1940's. It is presented annually to the BIOCC graduate who displays the most outstanding qualities of leadership, academic efficiency, aptitude and character during the previous fiscal year. Mrs. Robert P. Patterson visited Fort Benning to present the award.

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit began the new year with convincing victories in rifle, pistol and moving target competition.

In International competition in San Juan, Puerto Rico, USAMU won three out of four indvidual championships.

In pistol competition here, former National Champions, Bonnie Harmon and Charles McCowan from USAMU, gathered up most of the indidual honors, USAMU dominated all the team championships.

Pvt. 2 Daniel C. Rodgers, Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion, received the Army Commendation Medal for his actions in preventing a rape of a 18-year-old female airborne student.

The Swim Committee of the Georgia Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) honored two members of the Fort Benning Barracudas swim team. Manuael Pangelinan ranked third in the state in the 50-yard back stroke. David Christensen, swam to All-Star status in four events. He achieved AAA times in the 100 yd., Indvidual medley, 50 yd. back stroke, 50 yd. free style and 100 yd. free style.

PFC Ruth A. Fitzgerald, of the 988th Military Police Company was selected as Post Soldier of the Quarter.

Fort Benning was selected as the "test bed" for a new computer system serving as the prototype for other Army installations. Integrated Installations Administrative Support System (ITADS) is designed to integrate all areas of administration and management into one central network.

Capt. Randy Stewart of the United States Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) outclassed the field to win the Georgia State Running Boar Championship.

Boxing was started up again after being dormant for more than a decade. The Fort Benning boxing team had a winning season this year. Currently, the boxers are preparing for the FORSCOM tournaments at Fort Campbell in February.

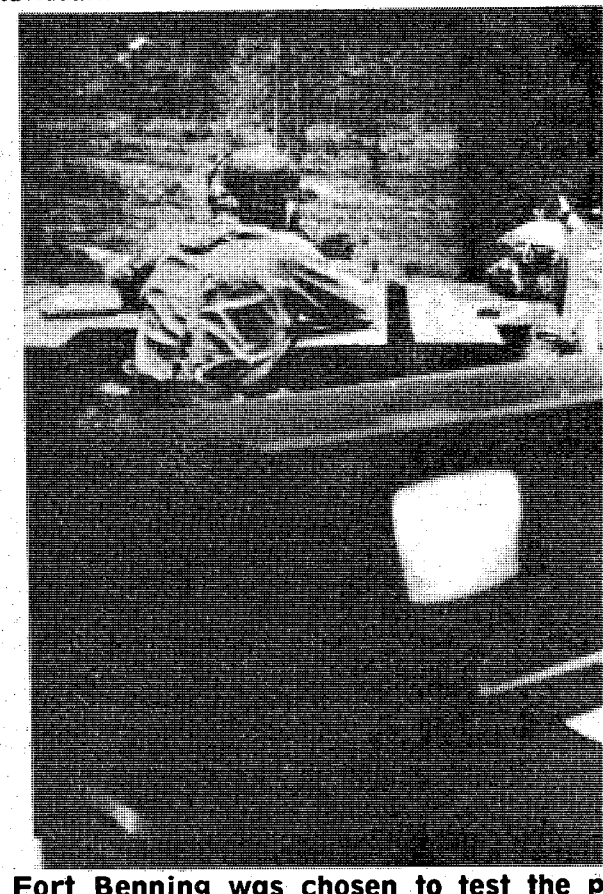
## March

Gen. John W. Vessey, Jr. Army Bice Chief of Staff visited Fort Benning. He was the guest speaker to the Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course (BIOCC) and Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC). He was also the key-note speaker of the Columbus-Fort Benning-Phenix City chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA).

World Champion Karen Monez of the USAMU set four new records and won handily in three different championships in rifle competitions here.

Both the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 36th Engineer Group got a chance to test the five-ton cargo trucks to evaluate the truck's performance for the U.S. Army Infantry Board.

Tyrone Hardy, a finance and accounting file clerk was named the 1979 Goodwill Worker of the Year and Fort Benning was recognized as Employer of the Year for constantly employing handicapped indviduals.



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# visits, training and competition

A new improved Tow Vehicle (ITV) Course called the ITV Transition Trainer Course is taught by NCO instructors from the Weapon, Gunnery and Maintenance Department of The School Brigade. The course teaches soldiers everything they need to know about the Army's ITV and it's weapon system.

The Infantry School was accredited by the Vocational Commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

The 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) conducted jungle training at Fort Sherman, Panama.

Tom Martini, former member of the Merrill's Marauders presented Dick Grube, curator of the National Infantry Museum, a World War II service cap and a "Ike" jacket worn by Maj. Gen. Frank D. Merrill.

The Special Olympics were held at Fort Benning.

The Doughboys basketball team had a winning season of 18-3. They came in second at the TRADOC basketball tournament.

The Doughgirls saw their season crumble in the form of injuries to two of their key players at the TRADOC's women's basketball tournament in Fort Jackson, S.C. The Doughgirls had a 24-4 season.

Col. Frank F. Leford, Jr., replaced Col. Albert L. Gore as Martin Army Hospital and Medical Department Activity Commander.

## April

Wright Associates Inc., of Columbus, Ga. was awarded a $15,523,690 contract to construct a trainee barracks facility here.

A new program was started to recognize the most outstanding noncommissioned officers at Fort Benning. They are NCO of the quarter and NCO of the year.

Winners of the Best Small Mess and the Best Large Mess for the post were awarded to Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade and 67th Maintenance Battalion.

Sp5 John Barker, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Patriots) won the Fort Benning Chef of the Quarter contest and the Gold's Chef Medal.

The Army Golden Knights parachute team performed here.

Fort Benning first school for Infantry Drill Sergeants was started. Soldiers selected, after finishing the 8-week course, are sent to the 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Sean Pruitt the son of Lt. Col. Ken Pruitt was voted the outstanding boxer at the Georgia Amatuer Athletic Union (AAU) tournament. He won his title fight by a 5-0 decision over the former Georgia Golden Gloves and AAU Champion, Jakey Winters.

SSgt. James W. Wiehe was selected as the first Post NCO of the quarter.

Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) and units at-

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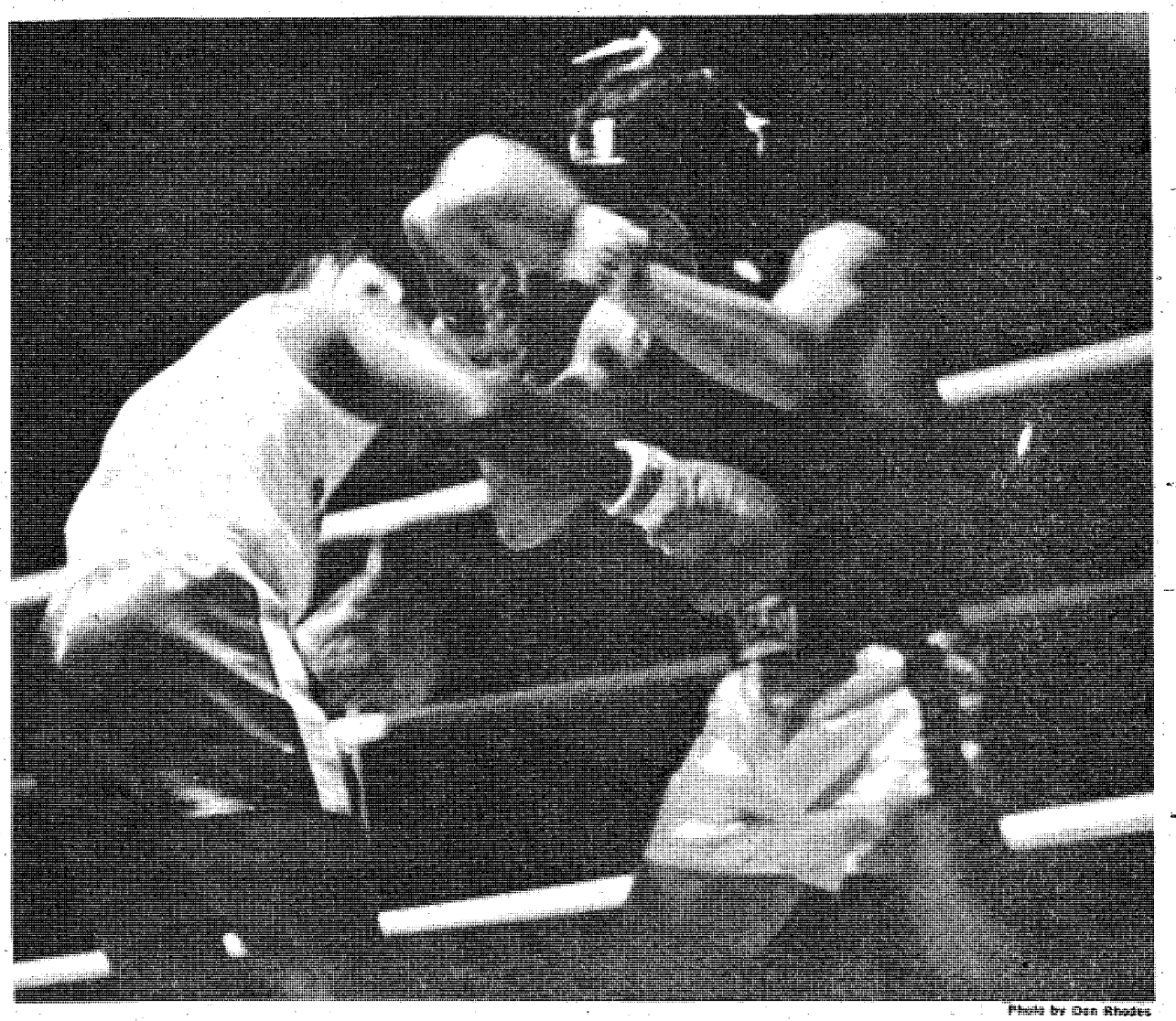

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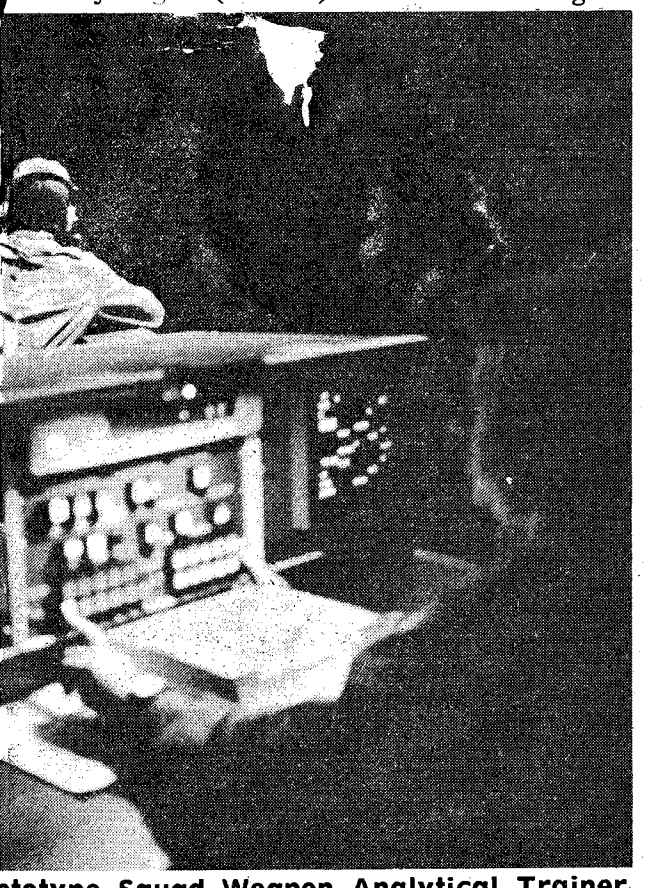
Boxing returned to Fort Benning in April, after having layed dormant for 10 years.



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Two congressional staff members, Patricia Jurta (l) and Dale Brighton took time out from their visit here in October to learn how to prepare C rations from 1st Lt. Ronald F. Diona.

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tached to them returned to Fort Benning after completing the Jungle Expert Course at the Jungle Operations Training Center at Fort Sherman, Panama.

Spencer High School took top honors in the rifle competitionat the 13th annual Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) JROTC rifle match and drill competition held here. Most Fort Benning high school age dependents attend Spencer High School.

## May

Approximately 500 members of the Georgia National Guard performed their annual training here.

Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, had a project of repairing a rapelling tower that was condemned at Auburn University. The tower is used by ROTC cadets there.

A new range was opened for the 1st Infantry Training Brigade soldiers. Malone 8 was built after it became apparent that the two 25-meter ranges were insufficient to handle the increased number of initial entry soldiers. The site is used for period two of the rifle marksmanship instruction.

Many staff changes were made at the Infantry School Col. Bobby J. Harris, former deputy assistant commandant of the Infantry School, was appointed Chief of Staff.

Col. Richard R. Simpson, director of the Command and Tactics Department, was appointed the Deputy Assistant Commandant.

Col. Elliot P. Sydnor, Jr., director of the Ranger Department, replaced Col. James I. Bradley, who retired, as Director of Planning and Training. Col. Sydnor's replacement was Col. Duane G. Cameron, formerly Director of Training.

Col. Cameron's replacement was Col. William L. Shackelford, who was the Chief of the Tactics Division, Command and Tactics Department.

The Infantry School's Directorate of Doctrine and Literature and the Command and Tactics Department were combined under the direction of Col. Jerry C. Scott.

SFC James A. Clark, a drill sergeant with Company E, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade was an awardee of the Donald C. Shuffstall award.

## June

Lt. Col. John Chamberlin, chief of Endodontics performed the first canine surgery on Kelley, a german shepard. The dog is a member of the Military Canine Corp assigned to the 139th M.P. Company, Military Working Dog Platoon. The dentist gave Kelley a root canal to save her teeth, which of course are necessary in her line of work.

Col. Ross Franklin retired here after serving the last six years of his 30-year career. He had been Deputy Commander for Readiness and Training since August 1, 1976.

Members of the 2nd Combat Support Hospital returned from Fort Chafee, Ark. after providing health care for the Cuban Refugees.

Lones Wigger, of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, scored 3,475 to win the 1980 U.S. Small bore Rifle 50 meter Championship during the U.S. International Shooting Championship and Olympic Team Trials held in Phoenix, Az.

## July

CSM Harvey Parrish took over as Fort Benning Sergeant Major. CSM Parish was formerly the Sergeant Major of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade. He took over when CSM Hulmer Heath (then post sergeant major) reported to the Medical Hold Company for duty.

The Airborne Test Platoon came here to celebrate their 40th birthday.

Dr. Joesph T. Conforti, Fort Benning Dependent's School superintendent retired.

Fort Benning Boxing Team stole the show at the Alabama Amatuer Athletic Union (AAU) Championships at Maxwell Air Force Base. The 12 man team wound up with 11 Gold Medals and one silver medal.

Brig. Gen. Edward L. Trobaugh assumed the duties of Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School. Brig. Gen. Rogers took over as commander

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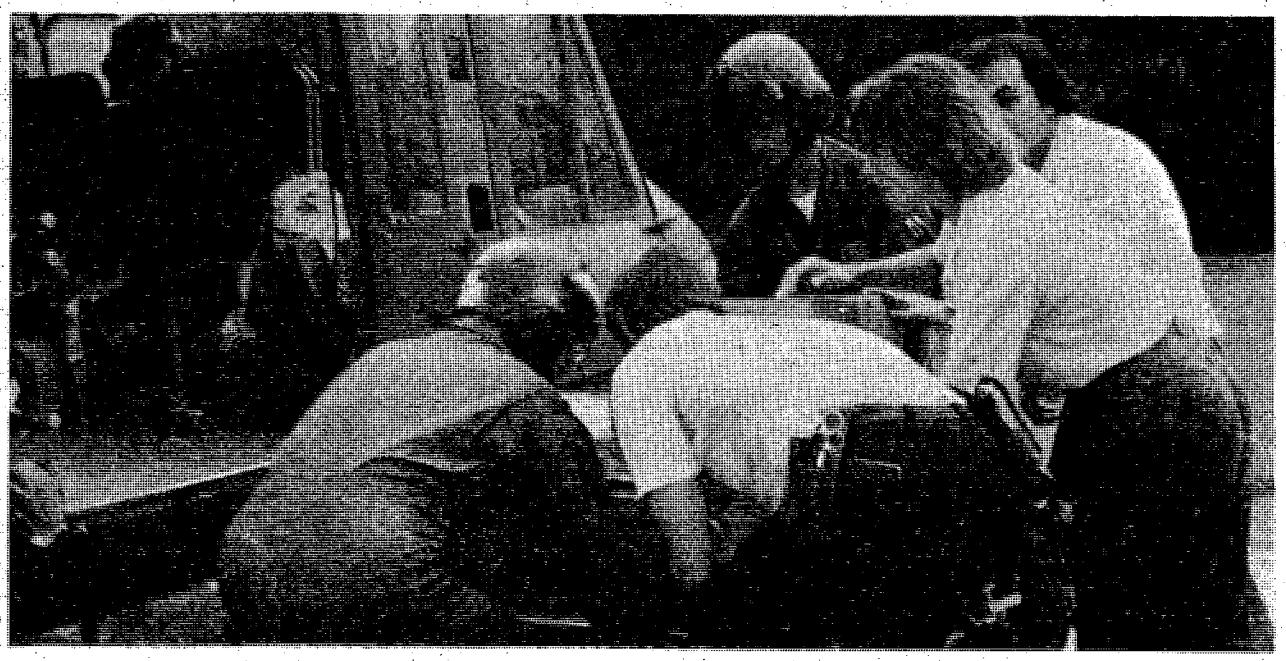

**498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) crewmembers Sp5 Steve Martin (l) flight medic, and Sp4 Thomas Goulart (middle) crewchief, with help from Registered Nurse (RN) Pam Campbell (r) and two medics from Thomasville, Ga. roll a transport incubator carrying a premature baby, to their medevac helicopter.**


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of the Berlin Brigade.

A shelter for battered wives of Fort Benning soldiers was opened here.

## August

Tigran Afrikian, operation sergeant for the Directorate of Security, won the 1980 USAIC Open Tennis singles championships.

Alger Mullins of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit scored 199 out of 200 to win the 1980 National Skeet Shooting Association (NSSA) World International Championship held in Savannah, Ga.

At the ninth annual Great Chattahoochee Raft Race the Camp Darby Ranger's team came in second.

Willie Pace of Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command, 197th Infantry Brigade was the winner of the annual Superstar competition.

Col. Robert S. Rose replaced Col. George Gezcy, Jr. as commander of The School Brigade.

Drill Sergeant (SSgt.) Larry Graham, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade was selected as Post NCO of the Quarter.

Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander, Jr. approved the Infantry One Station Unit Training (OSUT) here for initial entry soldiers.

The extra troops OSUT could bring into ITB would raises the average from the current 23,000 trained soldiers a year to 43,320 a year under full OSUT conditions. This would raise the daily average population of Fort Benning to as much as 24,600 soldiers.

The Fort Benning men's softball team won the championships at the TRADOC tournament held at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The Doughboy's defeated a stubborn Fort Sill team to make the crown, 5-2.

Martin Army Hospital (MAH) was accredited for another two years by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

## September

Col. Frederick E. Bitl took over as 36th Engineer Group (Combat) commander.

Martin Army Hospital commander, Col. Frank F. Leford, Jr. was nominated for promotion to brigadier general, Medical Corps.

The first Nuclear, Biological and Chemical (NBC) training building in CONUS able to accomodate the soldier, his vehicle and all his equipment in a chemical environment opened here.

An assault strip was built by the 43rd Engineer Battalion. The 4,200 foot runway will accomodate Air Force C-130's and also serve Fort Benning well in Emergency Readiness Exercises (EDRE).

The Committee Group was renamed the Infantry Training Group. "The name 'Committee Group' does not truly represent this unit; it doesn't tell what we do, which is train infantrymen," explained Col. Ronald Jebavy.

An Emergency Medical Technician class was re-opened here.

Assistant Commander of Fort Benning, Col. Richard McKee retired. Col. Dennis J. Harrin was appointed his sucessor.

Maj. Daniel D. Turner, U.S. Army Infantry Board became the first American soldier to execute an authorized parachute jump while wearing a protective mask.

A 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) helicopter flew to Thomasville, Ga. to transport a premature baby to the High Risk Nursery Center at the Columbus Medical Center. The flight was the 1,000 Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) mission for the medical unit. The 1,000 mission was pioleted by Capt. Johnny West with his crew, co-pilot CWO Thomas Dugan, flight medic, Sp5 Steve Martin and crewcheif Sp4 Thomas

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**Soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division protect themselves from a whilrwind of dust as the 121st Aviation Company helicopters leave to get another load of men.**


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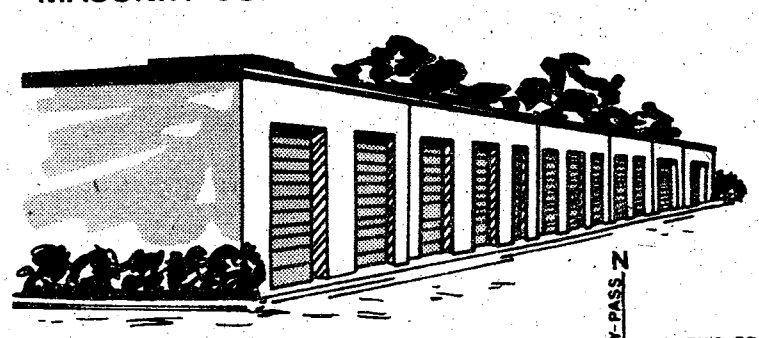

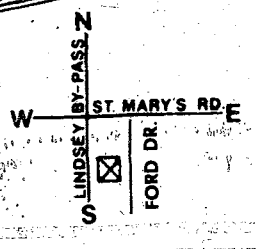


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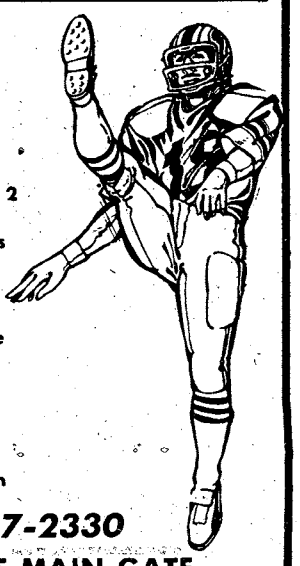

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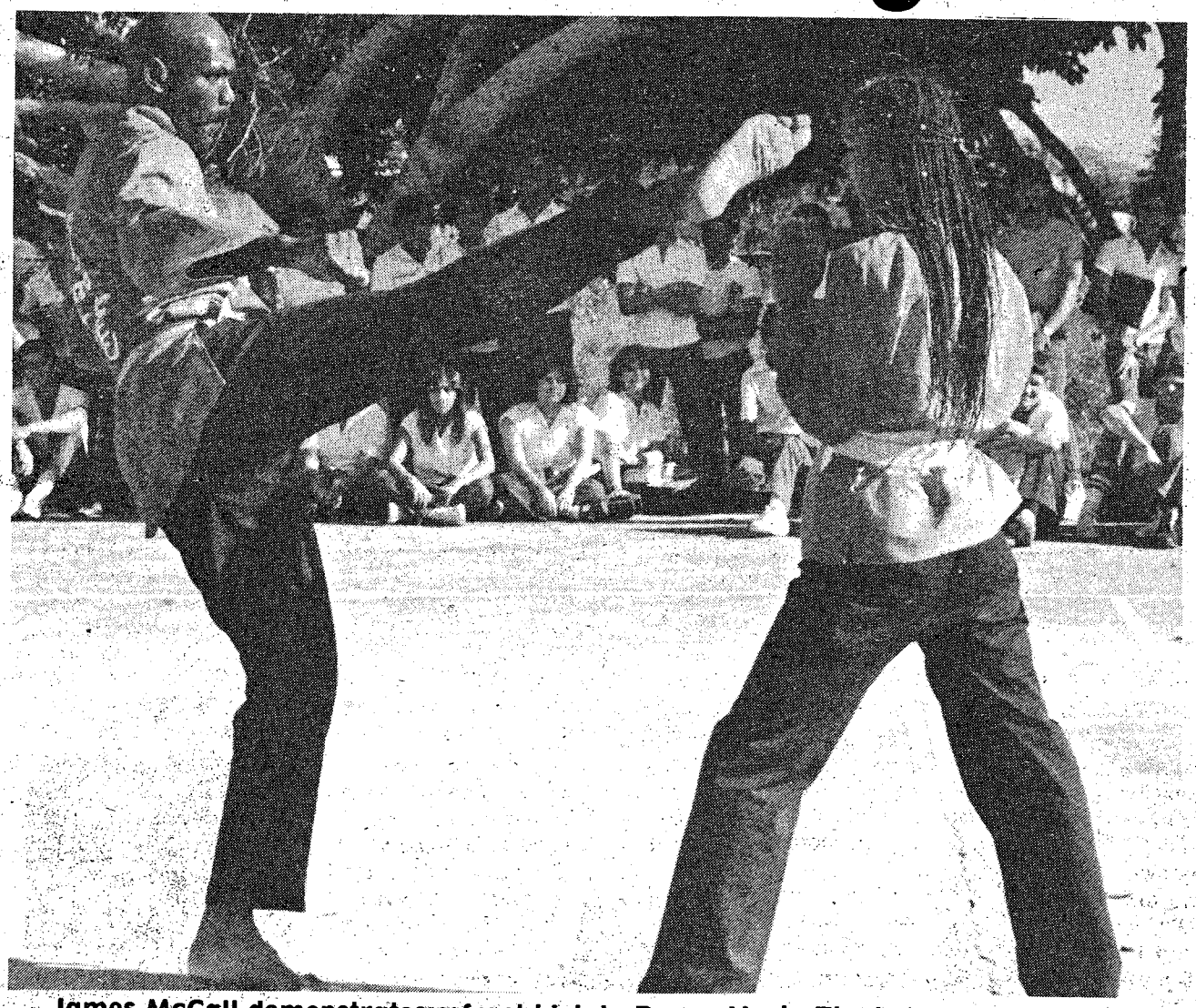
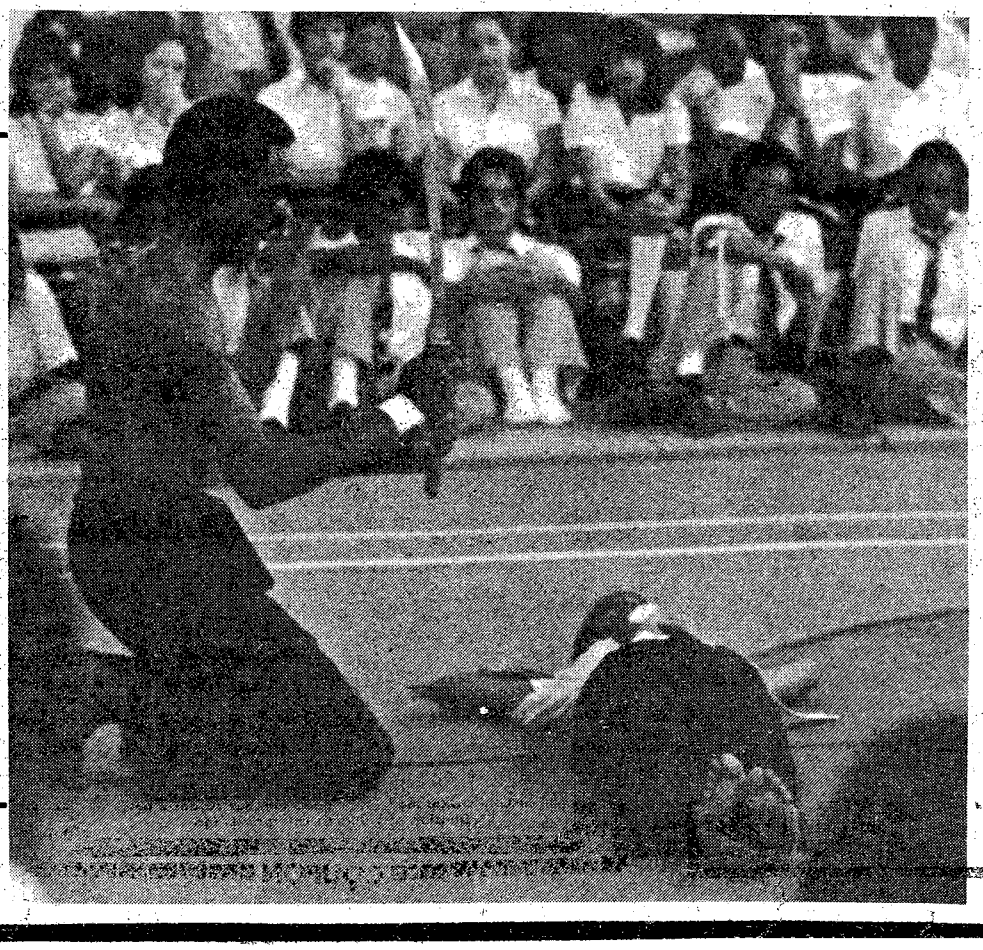
Sports

# Martial Arts team goes to islands



James McCall demonstrates a front kick to Peggy Mark. The two Martial Arts clinicians performed at Bayamon High School in Puerto Rico.



David Wynn uses a Samurai sword to cut a potato in two on the stomach of Regina Faust. Wynn, who participated in the Martial Arts Clinics demonstrations in St. Croix, has been involved in Martial Arts for 17 years.

Photo by Bob Whistine

By Robert A. Whistine

Breezy, partly cloudy skies, warm days and enthusiastic high school crowds of Puerto Rico recently greeted the Martial Arts Sports Clinicians from Fort Benning.

"Every time I perform in the islands I become super inspired. It must be the beautiful weather and scenic beaches that make me perform at my full potential", remarked James McCall, a National Guard Liaison representative from Benning.

The Martial Arts Sports Clinic was composed of McCall, David Wynn, Chief Instructor of the Rifle Marksman Committee, Fort Benning and two dependents, Regina Faust and Peggy Mark. Faust and Mark were sponsored by the Fort Benning Morale Support Activity and competed in several tournaments to earn their trip with the military members.

This was McCall's seventh Sports Clinics trip to Puerto Rico. He and Faust performed in 24 high schools in the eastern portion of the island. Wynn and Faust performed in 12 high schools in the western portion of Puerto Rico and four high schools on the island of St. Croix.

"I'm always amazed at the concentration and responsiveness that the kids in Puerto Rico have for Karate demonstrations", recalls McCall. "During the routine, they are so quiet and afterwards they asked sincere questions about the Army and my role in the service".

A part of each clinic involves group participation, where five male and five female students volunteer to practice self defense techniques.

"The students really get involved when they are in front of their classmates. The girls are particularly fascinated that they can throw a guy who weighs more than them to the ground", stated Wynn.

"Even the high school teacher and principals become excited when I break the wood over my head and demonstrate the cutting of a potato with my sword from my assistant's stomach." continued Wynn.

"I was particularly impressed with the crowd attention and response by the students on St. Croix. They are very inquisitive and I hope we have helped the recruiters show that the Army is not only 'spit & polish' but you can also become involved after duty hours in sports programs like Karate Clubs", concluded Wynn.

The recruiters in Puerto Rico attend each demonstration to introduce the clinicians and act as interpreters. Spanish is the first language here. This makes the recruiter's role in the program very significant. "I have always used each recruiter as a part of my performance. He is there interpreting each move and I have him hold the boards when I break them", stated McCall.

Are Sports Clinics different in the Caribbean? Due to a lack of a large Army installation on the island, most of the high school students enjoy Army clinics. Especially after the clinicians have performed, the students have the opportunity to ask questions about the Army.

Only those clinicians who have performed on the island can attest to the warm welcome they receive from everyone they meet. Students in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are very responsive to any Army sponsored event. This pro Army attitude is seen in the number of young men and women who join the Army every year.

# Backpackers see unspoiled nation

by Betsy Beuke
SRNews associate editor

America's early mountain man left no trace of his presence in hostile Indian country.

Today, people are returning to that mountain man's wilderness to enjoy unspoiled natural scenes and the solitude nature offers. They're foresaking the security and luxuries of technology and indoor warmth to hike through the rugged countryside carrying 30- to 40-pound packs on their backs.

Backpacking can be a satisfying sport and an ideal form of exercise. It's a change from the rapid pace of city life, the noise and pollution around us each day.

## Travel light

If you've never done any backpacking and decide to start — just where do you begin?

Unlike camping out in a car, trailer or camper, backpacking calls for more detailed planning. Your physical condition plays an important role in backpacking because walking with a pack on your back can be exhausting.

Experienced backpackers take great pride in traveling light. They may cut towels in half or saw the handles off their toothbrushes to eliminate unnecessary weight.

How much you should carry will depend on your physical condition and experience, terrain to be covered, the length of the trip and the time of year you'll be making the trip.

You should consider buying medium-weight hiking boots. Lightweight shoes aren't rugged enough and tennis shoes are definitely out. Boots should be strong enough to resist rock abrasion and be waterproof. For comfort, support, warmth and protection, they should also be padded around the ankle. Padding will hold the heel in place to prevent slipping and irritation.

According to the U.S. Forest Service, most backpackers prefer 6- to 10-inch lace boots with synthetic or rubber soles. The boots should fit comfortably over two pairs of socks — one light and one heavy — and be broken in well before the first long hike.

If you are not prepared to spend the $25 to $50 for good hiking boots, Army combat boots also work well.

Important equipment for the back-country camper includes the pack, sleeping bag, air mattress or foam pad, and a tent.

A clumsy, poorly-made piece of equipment will be a burden in the back-country where equipment breakdown could become a real problem. The framed rucksack and pack-frame assembly are both considered good for backpacking. You, however, must decide which pack will be the best for you.

The framed rucksack is basically a shoulder-suspended carrying system. Because the pack hangs slightly away from a person's back, it tends to pull backward on the shoulders. As a result, the pull may be uncomfortable with a heavy load.

The pack-frame assembly, on the other hand, puts the load high and close to the back. The backward pull is eliminated because the top of the pack tips forward. The hips then bear the weight of the load.

Sleeping bags come in different shapes and sizes so the bag that's right for you may not do for someone else. The bag should fit your body.

Sleeping bags may be made of goose down or polyester fiberfills such as Dacron and Polyguard. A synthetic-filled sleeping bag will dry quickly when wet and weighs about half as much as a down bag. They're also less expensive and more durable, but not as warm as down.

For comfort and insulation from the ground, an air mattress or foam pad should also be packed. The foam pad's only disadvantage is its bulk, while an air mattress can spring a leak.

## Clothing important

A tent comes in handy when in the back-country, although some backpackers don't consider it a necessity. It does provide protection from weather and from mosquitos and other biting insects.

Other items to include in the pack are: a mess and utensil kit, first aid kit, pocket knife, hatchet, slip-jaw pliers, rope, toilet paper, towel, lightweight shovel or trowel, a flashlight with extra batteries and waterproof matches. Some back-country hikers may carry candles to light fires, toothbrushes, sewing kits, plastic bags, small single burner stoves with fuel, soap and extra eyeglasses.

Although equipment is an important element in backpacking, the clothing you wear is equally important.

A long-sleeved shirt and full length trousers are your best bet for back-country hiking. They protect your skin from brambles and unnecessary cuts, scratches and sunburn.

A second layer of insulation is usually needed early in the day or late in the evening. A heavy wool shirt or down parka will work as a second layer although each have their disadvantages. The shirt's disadvantage is its weight and bulk but it can be more easily adjusted to changing conditions. The biggest disadvantage of a down parka is that it's hard to dry when it becomes soaked through.

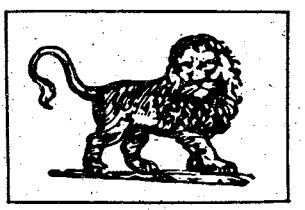
The third layer of insulation should be a shell parka or hooded windbreaker. It can be easily combined with a heavy wool shirt for more warmth. The shell parka should be wind-proof and water-repellent if possible.

The item of clothing that waterproofs your outfit is the poncho. Versatile and essential, the poncho covers both you and your pack if you get caught in the rain. Because of its looseness the ponch allows good ventilation.

Socks should not be left off the list of essential pieces of clothing. Two types of outdoor socks are available — the heavy, wool sock and a lightweight sock.

Mittens, a scarf and hat should also be included in the pack.

Because backpacking equipment can run into money, check with your local Outdoor Recreation Services Branch. Depending on where you're assigned, you may be able to get most of the items you need there.



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Armchair Sports

## 'Mama, mama can't you see. . .'

By Becky Bulgrin

What happened to all the sports action on post? Well, because of the holidays and the many people who took leave to be with their families, sports activities have taken somewhat of a standstill here until things get back to a normal schedule.

But many soldiers from the 1st Infantry Training Brigade and the 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade who stayed behind for the holidays were treated to "extra special" sports events while at the same time getting away from post. I was lucky to get tickets and traveled with the rest of the troops to Montgomery, Ala. for the annual Blue-Gray football game and to Atlanta to see the Hawks and the Boston Celtics in action. Besides being quite an adventure, it was all free.

It was Christmas Day, but I certainly didn't feel alone as I boarded one of the eight buses along with the other 322 soldiers who took the trip to watch the North vs the South. Although the Blue (North) won, the 24-23 score showed it was a game worth seeing. But the trip up and back turned out to be just as exciting. We were escorted first by the Columbus police, then by Phenix City's police and ended up rolling into Montgomery behind the Alabama State Highway Patrol. Who says the Army doesn't take care of its troops?

Most of the soldiers really seemed to get a kick out of being escorted, especially as our "convoy" made its way through red lights while passing motorists looked on with astonished expressions on their faces. One soldier sitting behind me commented, "Wait till I write home and tell everybody about this!"

After this, I was looking forward to Saturday's trip to Atlanta to see my first pro basketball game. Although we weren't escorted this time, two buses and 91 soldiers headed for the Omni to see the Atlanta Hawks take on the Boston Celtics. It was close, but the Hawks lost the game 112-107.

Thanks to the Follow Me chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA), who organized the events, along with the great support of local merchants and businesses, the soldiers who participated got a chance to spend part of the holidays among many people and enjoy something they normally wouldn't be able to during a time of training. The officers and drill sergeants who accompanied their troops also deserve a big "thanks."

It was a good feeling for me, and probably a lot of the other soldiers as well, to be acknowledged and welcomed as soldiers from Fort Benning during announcements at the game.

But since the holidays aren't over yet, neither is the opportunity for more soldiers to see another sports event. The Peach Bowl takes place Friday in Atlanta and 90 soldiers will be going to this annual college football game.

"Mama, Mama, can't you see . . .? What this Army's done to me . . .? Given me the opportunity . . ., to see things I might have never seen . . .!"

Peach Bowl here I come!

# 'Cudas swim in AAU matches

By Barry Cuda
Special to the BAYONET
Youth Activities writer

The Youth Activities sponsored Barracuda Swim Team traveled to Montgomery and Atlanta on Dec. 13 and 14 to participate in two Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) swim meets.

Roland White and David Christensen, the Barracudas' class 2-A swimmers, swam against competitors from Maryland, Tennessee and Florida as well as swimmers from all over Georgia in an all A-meet. The meet was held in the new Dynamo facility in Atlanta.

Christensen brought home a sixth place award in the 200-yard freestyle and seventh place in the 50-yard freestyle and back stroke.

The remainder of the team faced Band C competition in Montgomery with several outstanding results. Eight-year-old Larry Hood, a novice swimming in his second meet, advanced to B times in three of his five events, and also brought home a first place in the 25-yard breast stroke and third place in the 25-yard butterfly.

Lyman King, also eight, placed first in both the 25-yard breast stroke and 25-yard freestyle in B competition, and made his A time in the 50-yard freestyle, second in 25 breast stroke and third in 25 butterfly.

Karen Abbot, age eight, placed first in her 50-yard freestyle and her brother Kyle, ten, had four blue ribbons in B competition.

Other Cudas who placed in C competition were:

**10-Under Boys:** Jonathan King took first in the 50 back and 50 freestyle, second in 100 freestyle, third in 50 breast stroke and fourth in 50 butterfly. John Duckett took second in the 50 butterfly, third in 100 freestyle, fourth in 50 freestyle, fifth in 50 back stroke and sixth in 50 breast stroke. Peter Stankovitch placed fourth in the 50 breast stroke, fifth in 50 butterfly and sixth in 50 back.

**10-Under Girls:** Michelle Craft took second in the 50 breast stroke, fourth in 50 back and fifth in 50 freestyle. Sarah Anderson placed third in the 50 butterfly and fifth in back. Tami Annan placed sixth in the 50 butterfly and Tami Cullifer took sixth in the 100 butterfly.

**11-12 Boys:** Raymond King placed first in the 50 freestyle, third in 50 breast stroke and 100 freestyle, fourth in 50 back and fifth in 50 freestyle.

**11-12 Girls:** Sarah Lucas took first in the 50 breast stroke and fourth in 100 freestyle and 50 freestyle. Alicia Angel placed fourth in the 50 breast stroke, fifth in 100 freestyle and 50 freestyle and sixth in 50 butterfly.

**13-14 Girls:** Erika Bradford took second in the 50 freestyle, third in 100 freestyle, second in 100 breast stroke and fourth in 100 back.

**15-18 Girls:** Kelly Lucas placed first in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle, second in 100 breast stroke and 100 back.

Other participants were Andy and Anna Erickson, Richard Edmondson, Louis Acosta and Chris Bradford.

*Making Tracks*

# Races to kick off cookie sale

Lace up your jogging shoes and get ready to run. The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts will be having a "Cookie Fun Run" to launch their annual cookie sale.

The event will take place January 17, at 10 a.m. at Weracoba Park (Lakebottom) in Columbus. Sponsors for the Cookie Fun Run are the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts and Courtsouth.

Under the consultation of the Columbus Track Club, the run will consist of a 1.5-mile race for the novice runner, regardless of age and a five-mile race for the experienced runner. There are eleven age geoups with divisions for male and female runners. All runners will receive a T-shirt for participation in the event.

The pre-registration entry fee is $3 for children, 17 years and under and $4 for adults. The deadline for pre-registration is January 9, after which the entry fee will be increased by $1 for both children and adults. To insure a T-shirt for the day of the race, pre-registration is encouraged.

Trophies and cookie samplers will be given to the first, second and third overall male and female runners of both races. Medals will be awarded to the top three male and female runners in each age group in the 1.5 mile and five-mile races. A one-year membership to Courtsouth will be presented to each first place overall runner.

An entry form is available on this page and forms may be picked up at Courtsouth, sporting good stores or the Girl Scout office, 1807 17th Street, Columbus, Ga. 31901, telephone (404) 327-2646.

Make checks payable to Concharty Council of Girl Scouts and mail or take to the Girl Scout office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM — Do Not Write in This Box

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I wish to enter the following event: ☐ 1.5 mile run ☐ 5 mile run

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SIGNED _____ DATE _____

(Everyone must sign: Parent or guardian if under 18)

# How About That?

**By William W. Erbach, Sr.**
36th Engineer Group Chaplain

I remember a seminary professor who used to tell us a story. He liked its messages so well that I heard it several times during my stay. It was the story of how a great preacher would tell his classes of the great thoughts that would come to him while he was in his garden meditating.

He would quote from a Dorothy Gurney poem;

*The kiss of the Son for pardon,*
*The son of the birds for mirth,*
*One is nearer to God's heart in a garden,*
*Than anywhere else on earth.*

The students were thrilled with this inspiring story so they wanted to see this wonderful garden where all these inspiring thoughts came from. One day they came to his house and were invited into this sacred garden. They were surprised to see nothing but a rather narrow strip that was surrounded by very high walls. "But sir," they pleaded, "Surely this is not the garden from which all of your inspiring thoughts come from?" "Oh, yes, it is," he replied. "But it is so small!" "Yes, I know that it is small, I admit," but then, pointing to the sky he said, "But look how high it is!" How About That/

It is the upward look that makes life big and high and if you will, holy. It is the upward look of reverence, worship, prayer, hope and vision. It really isn't important how much space you own to put your garden in, but what you do with that space you own. Psychologists speak long and hard about ones own territory, the space we claim for ourselves, and the number of people we allow in that space and the numbers we keep out. The only space that really counts is the space between ourselves and God. It is only when we take our faces out of the dirt and off the fences that keep others out that we receive the inspiration of the place we are in. The upward look is the look toward the skies, the clouds, the orderly universe and God.

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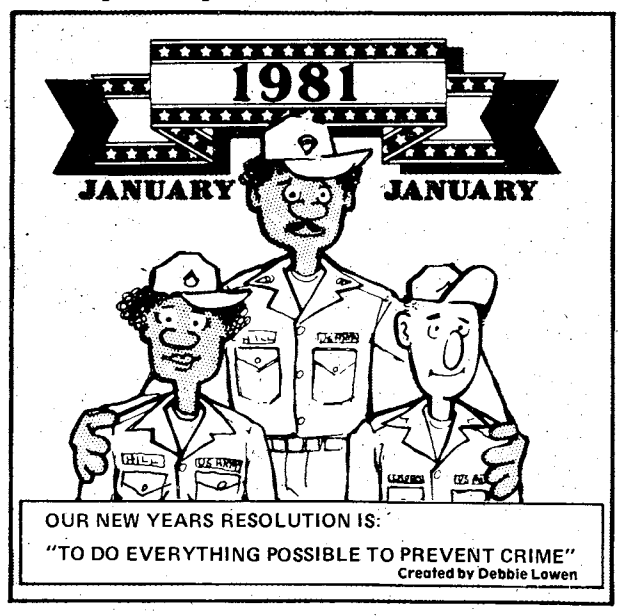


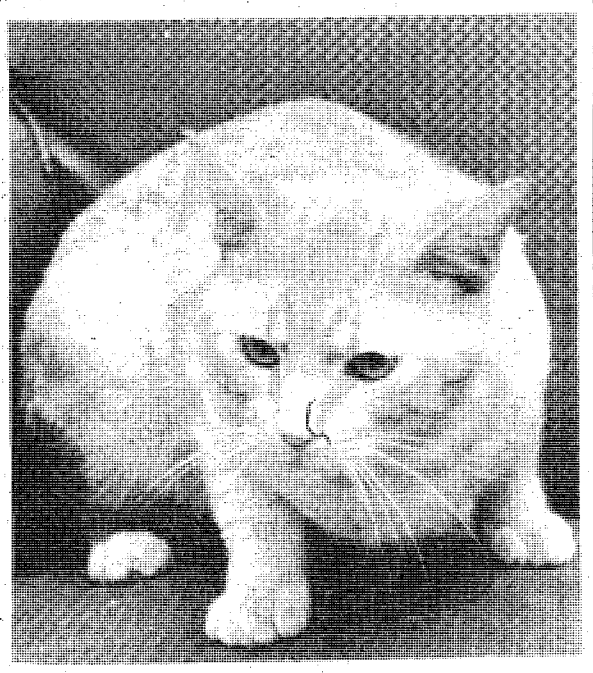

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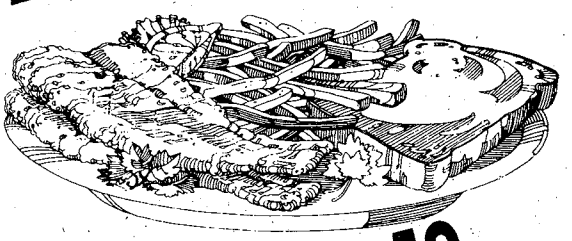

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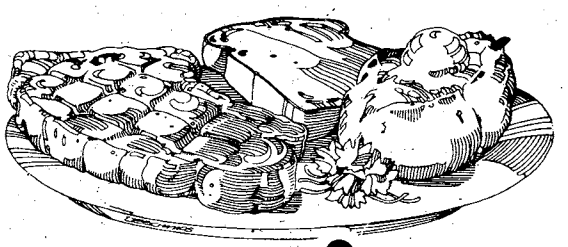

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# Conserve energy to save money

**IN THE KITCHEN**

**Buying**

When buying an appliance check its Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER). Sometimes efficient items sell for more but ends up costing less because they use less power.

**Cooking**

Gas ranges with automatic ignition use less energy than those with pilot lights. If your stove does have a pilot light, make sure it burns blue rather than yellow.

If you cook with electricity, it is best to turn off the burners a few minutes before the food is done.

Boiling water is an open pot or pan is wasteful. Always use a lid.

Pressure cookers, boiler-ovens, and range tops use less energy than regular ovens.

**Washing Dishes**

Run your dishwasher only when it is full. The average dishwasher uses 14 gallons of hot water per load. The "rinse hold" feature uses 3 to 7 gallons of hot water.

Running the dishwasher-and the clothes washer and dryer-in the early morning or late evening saves energy production costs because there's less demand on the utility company's generators at those hours.

**Refrigerators**

Set your refrigerator between 38 and 40 degrees.

In a manual-defrost refrigerator, frost should not be allowed to build up over a quarter-inch. Frost makes the refrigerator work overtime, thus using more energy.

**AROUND THE HOUSE**

**Heating And Cooling**

In most homes, 70 percent of the energy used goes into heating and cooling.

An audit of your home-call the utility companuy to see if it performs audits-could show you many ways to save energy.

You can cut the heating or cooling costs in your home significantly by installing storm windows, weatherstripping, caulking, and insulation.

A furnance that is cleaned every two years should use six percent less energy.

The damper should be closed when the fireplace is not in use.

During the heating season, keep the thermostat at 65 degrees during the day and turn it down to 55 degrees at night.

Use electric blankets for each bed and turn the heat way down.

During the cooling season, thermostats should be no lower than 80 degrees.

Using draperies and shades wisely to let in the sun's warmth during the winter and keep it out during the summer.

**Hot Water**

Water heating consumes about as much energy as all the lights and appliances in most homes.

A setting of 120 degrees is adequate for most families.

Repair leaky faucets promptly. One drop pe second adds up to over 2,400 gallons in a year.

Short- and medium-length showers requires les hot water than baths.

**Lighting**

Your lights will be brighter if bulbs and shades ar clean.

Try to buy low-wattage, krypton gas-filled ligl bulbs.

If installing new lighting, choose fluorescer lighting if possible.

**Clothing**

Dress right to save energy.

Wear sweaters. A light, long-sleeved sweate offers almost two degrees in added warmth; heavy, long-sleeved sweater offers 3.7 degrees; an two lightweight sweaters offer about five de grees.

Long-sleeved pajamas or a nightgown of nappe or brushed fabric will keep you warmer at night.

In hot weather, loose clothes are better tha tight clothes. The more skin surface that's exposec the cooler you'll feel.

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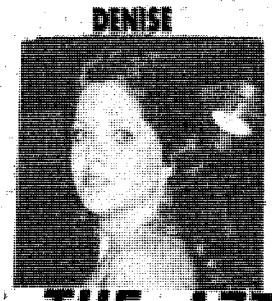
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| 6 00/30 | Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News | Movie (Cont.) Back to Masada | Concern NBC News | The Photo Show This Old House | Sneak Previews This Old House | Georgia Championship Wrestling (Cont.) |
| 7 00/30 | The Lawrence Welk Show " | Hee Haw " | The Muppet Show Pink Panther | Soundstage " | Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health | Football Saturday on TBS " |
| 8 00/30 | WKRP in Cincinnati The Tim Conway Show | Breaking Away " | Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters | Xi'an " | Matinee at the Bijou " | NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. New York Knicks |
| 9 00/30 | Secrets of Midland Heights " | The Love Boat " | Movie: "Burnt Offerings" " | Uncle Dave Macon " | " Up & Coming | " " |
| 10 00/30 | CBS Reports " | Fantasy Island " | " " | Matinee at the Bijou " | The Best of Soundstage " | :15 TBS Evening News " |
| 11 00/30 | Solid Gold " | 9/ABC News Movie: "Web of the Spider" | Sha Na Na NBC's Saturday Night Live | " Sign Off | Opening Night " | " " |
| 12 00/30 | The Connection " | " " | " " | | Sign Off | :15 Rock Concert " |
| 1 00/30 | Hollywood Heartbeat Movie: "My Son Edward" | :15 Sign Off | Movie: "KISS Meets the Phantom" " | | | " :45 Movie: "Government Girl" |

## Sunday Night

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| 6 00/30 | Playoffs: Cowboys vs. Falcons (Cont.) " | Both Sides ABC News | TBA NBC News | Firing Line " | Hard Choices " | The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling |
| 7 00/30 | 60 Minutes " | Those Amazing Animals " | Disney's Wonderful World | Sleeping Beauty " | Mississippi Delta Blues " | Tush " |
| 8 00/30 | Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time | Charlie's Angels " | A Tribute to Chet Atkins " | Here Come the Puppets " | Firing Line " | Movie: "McHole's Navy" " |
| 9 00/30 | Alice The Jeffersons | Movie: "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid" " | " " | Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB" " | Here Come the Puppets " | " " |
| 10 00/30 | Trapper John, M.D. " | " " | TBA " | Opus " | Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB" " | TBS Evening News " |
| 11 00/30 | TV3/CBS News The Bill Glass Show | :15 Action 9 News ABC News/ Lost in Space | Tales of the Unexpected The PTL Club | Sign Off | Reyes Syndrome Gravity Is My Enemy | Ruff House Open Up |
| 12 00/30 | The $6 Million Man " | " :45 Sign Off | " " | | Sign Off | " Dateline: Canada |
| 1 00/30 | Sign Off | | " Sign Off | | | Movie: "Romance on the High Seas" " |

# Post Movies

**TODAY**
Theater No. 1 CLOSED New Year's Eve
**TOMORROW**
Theater No. 1 CLOSED New Year's Day
**FRIDAY**
Theater No. 1 XANADU (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Olivia Newton-John, Gene Kelley.

PIRANHA (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bradford Dillman, Heather Menzies.
**SATURDAY**
Theater No. 1 LADY AND THE TRAMP (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Feature Length Cartoon.

SHE'S 19 AND READY (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sabine Wollin, Ekke Belle.
Theater No. 3 FINAL COUNTDOWN (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Katharine Ross.

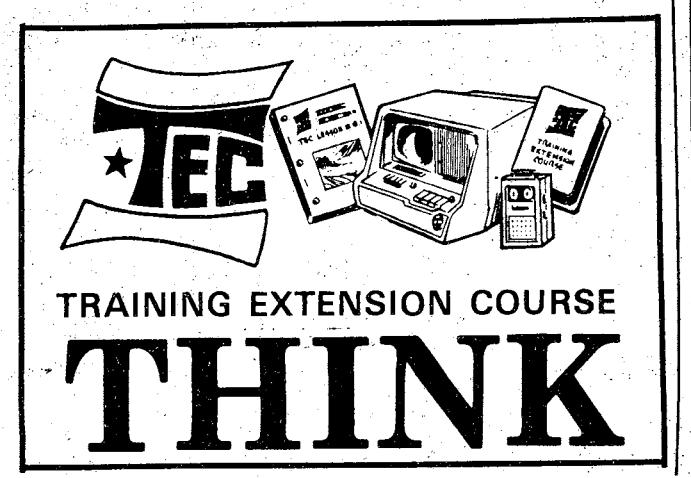
PROM NIGHT (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jamie Lee Curtis, Casey Stevens.
**SUNDAY**
Theater No. 1 SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Sally Field.

Theater No. 3 THE BLACK STALLION (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Kelly Reno, Mickey Rooney.

FINAL COUNTDOWN (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Katharine Ross.

THE ROSE (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Bette Midler, Alan Bates.
**MONDAY**
Theater No. 1 SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Sally Field.
**TUESDAY**
Theater No. 1 SERIAL (R) Starring: Martin Mull, Tuesday Weld.

Theater No. 4 FINAL COUNTDOWN (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Katharine Ross.
**WEDNESDAY**
Theater No. 1 CHAPTER TWO (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: James Caan, Marsha Mason.
**THURSDAY**
Theater No. 1 RESURRECTION (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Ellen Burstyn, Sam Shepard.
Theater No. 4 THE ROSE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bette Midler, Alan Bates.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THE FORMULA R 2:00 4:35 7:00 9:35 (3rd Big Week)
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704
FLASH GORDON PG 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30 (5th Big Week)
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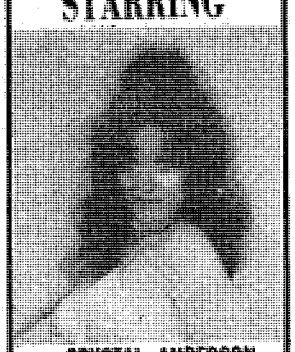
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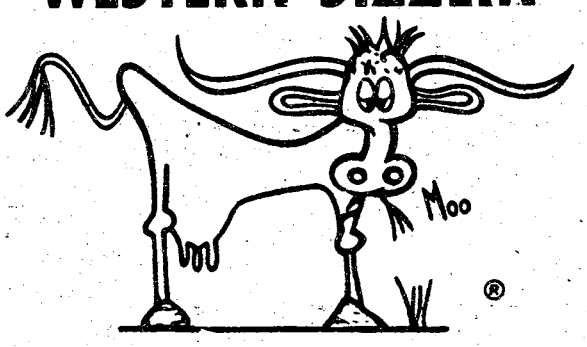


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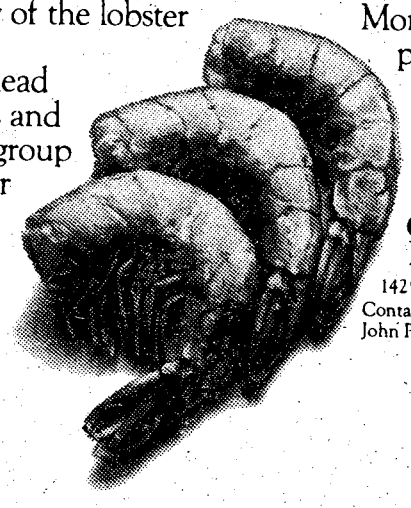

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# Area Events

## EERS program

During January, February and arch, every active duty member signed here will be required to roll their dependents in DEERS. is system will be used to determine gibility for medical care. To enroll, onsors must complete an ID card plication form (DD Form 1172) hich lists all dependents and provide ocuments which verify their status. all 545-3381 for more information.

## sed books needed

The Listening Eyes School for the af is seeking donations of old books d magazines for their March book le at Peachtree Mall.

Proceeds from the sale will help pport many of the school's services pre-school-aged deaf children in the mmunity. For more information ll 561-5132 or 327-0080.

## Warrant Officers

Warrant officers wanting to restart Warrant Officer Chapter at Fort nning can attend a general meeting Bldg. 4, classroom 4, Jan. 12 at 1 m. For more information call CWO3 rd 545-2664 or CWO2 Hemmingway -1637.

## ducation assistance

The deadline is approaching for bmission of applications and related cuments to obtain Army Emergency Relief (AER) Education Assistance. Dependent children of active, tired and deceased Army personnel e eligible to apply for loans or holarships from AER for the next hool year. This assistance is available for vocational or undergraduate llege studies. Financial aid forms, which must be submitted along with applications, are due at Headquarters, AER by Feb. 15. For more information and applications come by the AER office, Room 112, Bldg. 83, or call 545-4043.

## Assistant coach needed

The Dependent Youth Swim Team is in need of an assistant coach. Prerequisites are: Experience in competitive swimming and interest in youngsters, and knowledge in four basic strokes. This is a volunteer position. The team practices daily at Briant Wells Pool from 5-6:30 p.m. Not more than two per month out-of-town swim meets. Interested individuals may call Col. Douglas Christensen, 5-1303/689-5710.

## TMC schedules

During the hdiday season sick call will be held at the following locations and times:

*TMC #1 from 6:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. (Main Post)

*TMC #8A from 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (Harmony Church)

*TMC #5 from 6:30-11:30 a.m. (Sand Hill)

On New Year's Day sick call will be held at the emergency room of Martin Army Community Hospital.

## DoD Vacancy

A DoD-wide vacancy announcement service has been established by the Centralized Referral Activity (CRA), Dayton, Ohio. This service tells of jobs throughout the Department of Defense. A new vacancylisting has been received in the Civilian Personnel Office. The listing contains descriptions of duties and instructions on making applications. Interested individuals may review the list in Room 100, Bldg. 35 or call 5457653/1610.

## New Year's Eve Party

The Main Mall Bowling Center will host a New Year's Eve Party from 11 p.m.-4 a.m. Some of the activities scheduled are bowling for five hours, breakfast, dancing or bowling in a 3-6-9 tournament. The bowling center will furnish party favors, hats, noise makers and streamers. Fee for the all night party is $12 per couple, $6 per person, or $4 for non-bowlers.

## Slumber party

Are you going out New Year's Eve? You can stop worrying about a baby-sitter because the Gym-i-niks are having a slumber party for children ages three-12. At the OWC School of Dance Lounge New Year's Eve from 7 p.m.-10 a.m. New Year's Day.

Bring a sleeping bag, toothbrush and pajamas for your child. Cost is $6 if enrolled in the OWC gymnastic program, $7 for non-members and $3 for each additional family member. For more information call 687-3020.

## Facilities engineers

Until Friday, only emergency work order request will be processed by the Director of Facilities Engineers work force. Customers are requested to limit their calls to emergencies. For more information call 545-2919.


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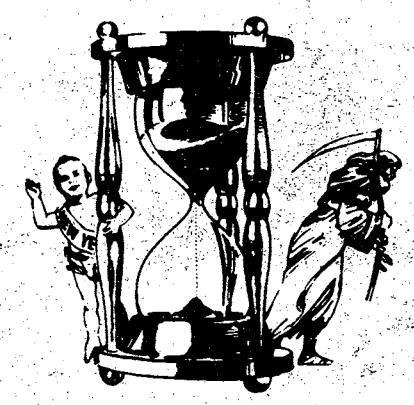

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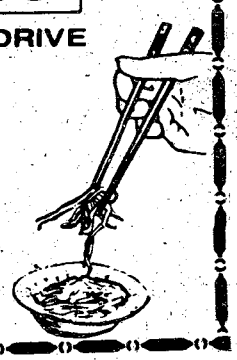

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# Year

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Goulart and Columbus Medical Center Registered Nurses Pam Campbell and Barbara Coffman.

Col. William J. Northquest assumed command of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) from Col. H.C. Van Meter.

Sp4 Greg A. Strom, of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) defeated 90 of the top rifle competition in the country as he won the 1980 Regional High Powered Championship held in Cherry Point, N.C.

The first Officer School Candidate Commemoration Day was held here.

Lt. Col. Jerome A. Diebold assumed command of the 8th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. Also both the battalions and its first company opened.

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army hosted its sixth annual news luncheon in its continuing effort to educate the general public about what the U.S. Army is doing.

## October

Fort Benning's hospital was given a new name-Martin Army Community Hospital. Health Service Command, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, added "Community" to their military hospitals to better convey their mission.

Soldiers from here attended the National Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) meeting in Washington, D.C.

Benning celebrates its 62nd birthday.

Lones Wigger of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit scored a total of 3,466 out of 3,600 possible points to easily win the National 300 meter Rifle Championship.

Forty congressional staff members visited the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) and received an orientation on the brigade's mission, organization and weapons during their visit.

Sgt. Phillip G. Johnston, Company D, 197th Infantry Brigade was selected as Fort Benning's Soldier of the Year.

The Cohesive Unit Program (CUP) a new concept being tested by the 1st Infantry Training Brigade and the Army here, is to develop teamwork, discipline and morale in new infantry soldiers.

Soldiers going to the same unit after completion of training are placed into the same training company and in most cases, the same platoon. This creates a bond between the men which can be carried forward to their permanent party unit.

A delegation of military educators from the People's Republic of China visited here as part of an agreed exchange program set up by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Chinese Vice Premier Ging Biao.

The XXII CISM Shooting Championships were held here. The winner of the 25 meter Standard competition, SFC Erich Buljung, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, fired a total of 579 out of 600 to win the Standard Pistol event by eight points over teammate SFC John Kailer at 571.

Top scoring indviduals in the competition were Lt. Col. Lones Wigger and SFC Charles McCowan both of USAMU. Wigger's score of 581 out of 600 points in the 300 meter Standard Rifle event was unofficially four points over the present world record of 577.

In the pre-CISM pistol competition, SFC McCowan won both the 25 meter centerfire and Military Rapid Fire Pistol events with 591 and 596 points respectively. His 596 score in military rapid fire, was also two points over the existing world record for the event. SFC Thomas Wood, of USAMU, also fired a 596 in the rapid fire match, but lost first place in the tie breaking procedure.

Countries that participated in CISM were: Austria, Belgium, China, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, Finland, France, West Germany, Ireland, Italy, Kenya, Kuwait, Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Oman, Portugal, Qatar, Switzerland, Sweden, Thailand, United Arab Emirates, Uruguay, Venezuela, and the U.S.

At this year's XXII CISM Shooting Championships Finland came in first and U.S.A. finished second.

Col. Addison D. Davis III retired ending his long career in the Army.

Fort Benning's Dental Clinic No. 1 was built and will open up for customer service by Jan. 5. The builiding is the new home and headquarters for DENTAC, USAIC.

## November

The Fort Benning Doughboy's season shot off to a good start when they defeated rivals Carson-Newman 23-13 in their first game. But ended in defeat against Alabama State junior varsity 28-12. While the Doughboys tried to come out with a 500 season. They finished with a 4-6 record.

According to Head Coach Ralph Santaliz, the team played better than the records shows. "We just happened to have a tougher schedule this year," he said. "We only played one non-college team and ended up playing three varsity teams. And all the teams we defeated were good ones." Santaliz said one thing that hurt the team was players not making pratices. "Some of the losses were due to lack of pratice before the game. "The coach also said pratice started too late this year, and plans on having it start in the spring for next season.

## December

Sgt. 1st Class James S. Clauson, TRADOC Drill Sergeant of the year, toured Fort Benning and the 1st Infantry Training Brigade to evaluate the Initial Entry Training (IET) programs and the Drill Sergeants.

Ernest Vande Zanden and Erich Buljung scored indvidual gold medal victories and sparked the U.S. to overall medal winning nation in the IV Grand Prix Shooting Championships of Brazil.

Randy Stewart of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won all three events and shattered the existing national record by five points during the Southern Running Target Championship held here.

Sp5 Elizabeth Dingler, 524th Dining Facility took overall Best of the Show in the Culinary Arts Show at Fort Benning.

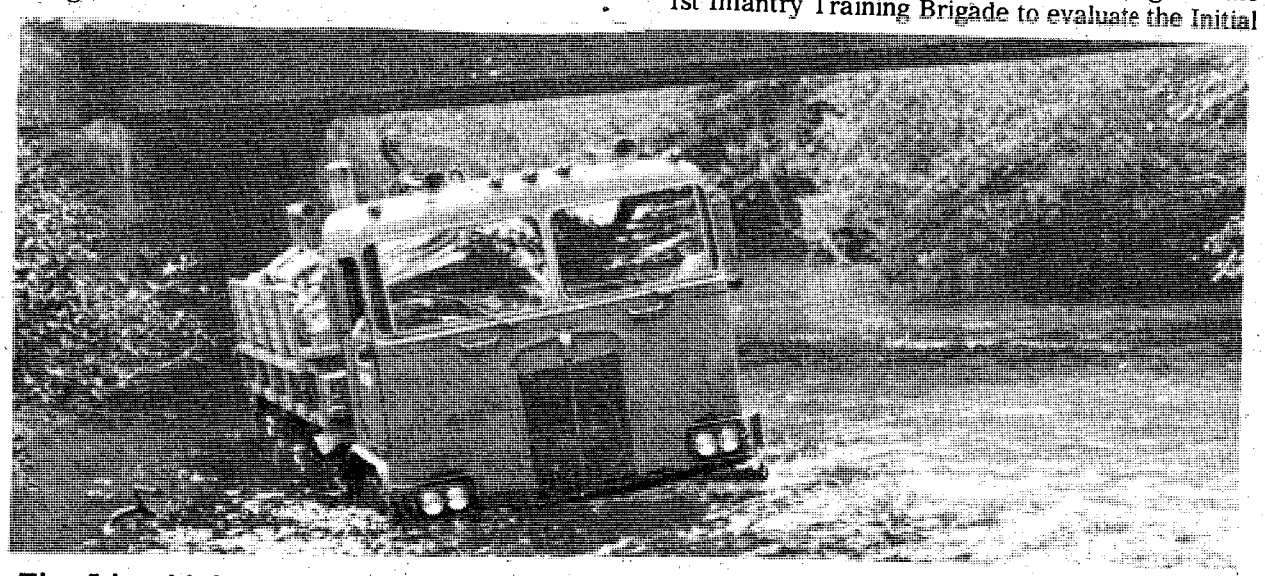
The Over 40 PT test was tested here before being put into effect for the Army.

Army Reservist SFC Ronald Robinson, from Headquarters TRADOC, assigned to the 1st Infantry Training Brigade here was awarded the National Guard Minutesman Award. Robinson advises and counsels Army Reserve personnel who train here and also provides the same service for National Guard soldiers as well.

The 43rd Engineer Battalion won first place again in the annual Columbus Christmas parade. This time it was Company D with a dump truck painted like a TONKA toy. The men responsible for the float were CWO 3 Jim Dunn, maintenance officer, 2nd Lt. William Skoda, platoon leader and 2nd Lt. John Buxton, construction officer, S-3 section.

Gen. Edward C. Meyer, U.S. Army Chief of Staff spoke to a combined military and civilian audience at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center. Gen. Meyer praised the relationship between soldiers and the Columbus and Phenix City communities. Gen. Meyer was the featured speaker at the Follow Me Chapter of the AUSA's winter membership meeting.

The 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, traveled to the U.S. Army Northen Training Center at Fort Greely, Alaska where they trained in sub-freezing weather. "The entire training was geared for survivability," explained Lt. Col. H.T. Fincher, commander, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry. "The ability to perform and survive in sub-zero weather was our goal.



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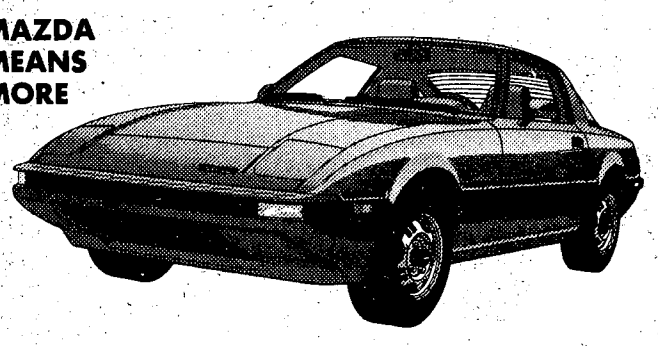

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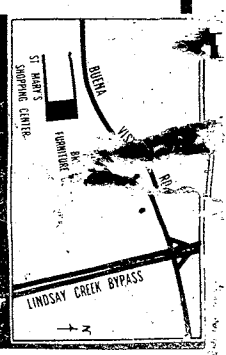
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