

'Spirit of 76' lives on here

• See story page 14

Operation holiday is success

• See story page 10

THE BAYONET

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1981

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McGraw Manor survey subject

A 100 percent door-to-door survey of the occupants of the McGraw Manor Housing Area will be conducted Jan. 19-23. The purpose of the survey is to confirm occupancy/use of government quarters and to collect data useful to installation management.

Sponsors are requested to make arrangements to be present or have an adult member of the family present in quarters at the time scheduled for the survey. Individual letters will be sent to each occupant and will include a schedule of the dates and times when quarters are expected to be surveyed and a blank copy of the survey form. Applicable portions of the survey

forms should be completed by occupants prior to the team's visit.

Commanders are requested to insure that members of their units who reside in McGraw Manor are notified of the survey and that they are permitted to be present in quarters during the scheduled time of the survey.

Members of the survey team will be dispatched in two-person teams and will be uniquely identified as described in letters sent to occupants.

Data resulting from this housing survey will be analyzed, refined and used to improve installation management and to survey the remaining post housing areas at later dates.

For corporals and up

Shoulder Boards OK'd

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Black shoulder marks (boards) for NCO's was one of two items recommended by the Army Cohesion and Stability Team (ARCOST) that received Army Chief of Staff approval recently. Gen. E.C. Meyer also granted an exception to policy to allow soldiers stationed in tropical areas to wear awards and decorations on the green uniform shirt.

According to Army uniform board officials, the NCO shoulder marks are similar to the officer shoulder marks except the cloth is black and gold stripes are not on the NCO marks.

The NCO marks, which are authorized for wear by corporals E-4 through E-9s, will come with embroidered rank insignia. Soldiers E-1 through Specialist Four E-4 will continue to wear metal rank insignia pinned to their green shirt collars.

Officials comment that the NCO shoulder marks have been approved for standard fielding. That is, when a soldier is promoted to or within the NCO ranks, new shoulder marks with

the appropriate rank will automatically be issued.

Although the expression "Shoulder Boards" is often heard the proper terminology is "Shoulder Marks", officials explain. No wear date has been determined for the new marks which will be worn on the shoulder loops on the green shirts and the women's overblouses that will be available later, they say.

Gen. Meyer's decision to allow soldiers stationed in certain areas to wear their awards and decorations on the green shirt affects service-members stationed in Clothing Zone I. This zone includes Panama and Hawaii where tropical climates and warm or hot weather for the entire year is the norm.

The decision allows soldiers stationed in those areas the option of wearing awards on the Army green shirt when worn as an outer garment. The policy exception takes effect immediately with the major command commander having the discretion to set a specific wear date.



"I have a Dream..."

He was a man of many dreams. He dreamt one day people would see that they were meant to live together as brothers and sisters.

He dreamed empty stomachs would be filled, wars would end and man would no longer have to be afraid.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. told us, "With faith we will be able to speed up the day when there will be peace on earth and good will toward men. It

will be a glorious day, the morning stars will sing together and the sons of God will shout for joy."

Dr. King, a man for all people, was born in Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 15, 1929. Remember him on the anniversary of his birth as a man who refused to lose faith. For a more in depth look at the man behind the dream, see story on page 4.

Editorial page

Don't make work through laziness

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Operator assistance, may I help you?"
"Could you give me the number of . . .?"
"Yes, the number is 545-XXXX. but did you realize that number is in the directory?"

The Fort Benning operators don't actually ask this last question after giving out a phone number, but maybe they should. Telephone directories are readily available and should be used but often aren't.

The operators are busy people and shouldn't have to continually look up numbers for people who are too lazy to find it themselves. According to Ray Weaver, Chief of the Operation Division, U.S. Army Communications Command,

there are many, many calls in an eight hour period. "Sixty percent of the calls are for information on phone numbers," said Weaver. "The others are for placing AUTOVON calls, or other official business.

"When an operator is tied up giving out a number that's in the directory, that particular operator can't handle the more important calls; the priority ones," explained Weaver. "A person can locate a number by looking in the book just as quickly as dialing 113."

Marilyn Anderson, chief of operators at Fort Benning's Miliken Telephone Exchange, says people should have enough courtesy to look in the directory first, before calling for assistance. "Each desk with a telephone on it should have a

Fort Benning directory and a Columbus phone book next to it," she added. "This would eliminate a lot of operator use." Anderson said that these were the sentiments of all the operators. "We strive to do a good job, but it's impossible when people don't use the directory."

She also said that people should be aware that new Fort Benning directories are out and are available at Bldg. 479 on Main Post.

Telephone directories aren't hard to read. They are organized so numbers are easy to locate. Picking up a book is no harder than lifting a telephone receiver, so why create extra work for someone else when finding a number yourself would be just as easy.

Glad you asked

Does the post exchange serve your needs?

Sp4 Rosa Coley
598th Maintenance Company
36th Engineer Group
Yes and No. Yes for small personal things but not clothes or shoes. The styles aren't up to date.

Capt. Gary Garrett
13th Company, 1st Battalion
The School Brigade
No. The outside stores have better prices.

SFC Carl Crump
Headquarters, Headquarters Company
36th Engineer Group
Yes, but only because it's convenient.

Sgt. Richard Hope
67th Maintenance Battalion
36th Engineer Group
Yes, almost everything I need is in the PX.

2nd Lt. Ellen Weber
Fort Lee, Va.
Yes. They have most of the merchandise that other stores have and its cheaper.

Sp4 Richard Blue
Company A
Headquarters Command
No. I can't buy parts here for a stereo I bought at a PX overseas.

Sgt. Maj. William Matthew
National Guard In-Service Recruiter
I haven't gone off post for anything. Everything I need is on post.

Pvt. I John Aulton
4th Student Battalion (Airborne)
The School Brigade
Sure does. It has what I need.

Sp4 Susan Althoff
Headquarters Command
Definately. The PX has everything I need.

SP5 Scott L. Kennedy
Company A
Headquarters Command
Not really. The PX never seems to have what I need or like. Shoes for instance, or hardware. I'm dissatisfied with the quality of the clothes they don't last long enough. My wife had to re-sew some of our childrens' clothes.

Concern really appreciated

LEDGER columnist praised

Editor's note: A copy of the following letter was recently sent to Columbus LEDGER columnist Jack Swift. The authors of this letter also wanted to share it with BAYONET readers.

Dear Mr. Swift:
The Faith Middle School at Fort Benning, Ga. recently held a two and a five-mile foot race.

The race was a tremendous success involving more than 500 runners and an estimated 700 spectators. The primary goal of our race was to involve as many pre-teen and teenage runners as possible with the philosophy that an interest in individual fitness at this age level will carry over into adulthood.

Our largest supporter with approximately 30 runners ages 10 and under was Wilbur Elementary School located on the Fort Benning reservation with the main push coming from Mrs. Diane Oliver of that school.

We recently learned that Mrs. Oliver's class had invited the "most important" personalities in the Columbus area to come visit and run with them prior to the Faith

Christmas Race. The result of their invitations was that one person responded to their request and spent part of his busy day with them.

We all know that generous person as Mr. Jack Swift - the others that were invited and didn't even bother to respond with a "thank you, but my schedule will not allow me to come", are known by other names.

For your work and inspirational leadership with the youth of Wilbur School and certainly the youth throughout Columbus and Phenix City, we- the Faith School Physical Education Department - salute you. We are enclosing a complimentary T-shirt that hopefully will remind you that you are invited to next year's event on December 5, 1981.

Again thank you for your positive guidance and concern.

Sincerely,
Sandra Rogers
Kathleen Tharin
Dalton H. Oliver, Jr.
Susan Emerson

We want letters!

Public Affairs Office Attn: Bayonet Editor
Bldg.4, Room 601 Fort Benning, GA 31905

THE BAYONET

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Officer promotion boards cancelled

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Regular Army (RA) promotion boards for commissioned officers in the temporary grades 0-6 and below are cancelled for 1981. Under provisions of the new Defense Officers Personnel Management Act (DOPMA), most officers now serving in a temporary grade will be automatically promoted to the RA grade on Sept. 18, 1981, the date DOPMA takes effect.

DOPMA ends the dual-temporary and permanent-promotion system for RA officers. The new law, signed by the president on December 12, provides

that all active duty officers be placed under a single "Active Duty List".

The DOPMA provisions for those officers now serving in a temporary grade does not apply to officers who have gone before a selection board in the past and been passed over for promotion.

Army officials note officers who have already been passed over for promotion to RA captain, major or lieutenant colonel must be considered by a selection board slated for next October. Those who are selected at that time will then be promoted. Officers not recommended for promotion will be

retired or discharged, under current law. Officers with 18 years of active duty until retirement.

Officers who have already been passed over twice for RA promotion to captain, major or lieutenant colonel will be retired or discharged, except those within the 18-year sanctuary. These officers also will be allowed to continue on active duty until eligible for retirement.

Officers now on RA promotion lists as a result of 1980 selection boards will continue to be promoted under current law until Sept. 15, 1981. At that time, the new DOPMA provisions become effective.

In Dahlonga crash

Aircrew gets Arcoms

Army Commendation Medals were recently awarded to the pilot, co-pilot, crew chief and medic of a helicopter that crashed Sept. 18 near Dahlonga, Ga. with seven Fort Benning ranger students on board.

The pilot, WO James J. Goddard, 121st Aviation Company, 34th Medical Battalion, was recognized for handling the helicopter in an expert manner following an engine failure. His actions prevented serious injuries to his passengers and crew. He has also been submit-

ted for the Air Medal.

The co-pilot, CWO Richard L. Hults, also the 121st Aviation Company, was awarded for his outstanding duty performance in helping the pilot control the aircraft.

The crew chief, Sp4 Dale E. Cotner, was credited with responding quickly thus preventing any fatalities. And Sp4 Robert Carlisle, a medic with the 498th Medical Company, provided comprehensive medical treatment and supervised the evacuation from the crash site.

On April 8, 1959 Mower Barracks (Bldg. 2755) on Main Post was named after Sgt. Mower.

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- Try to avoid alcohol, coffee, and other beverages with which you associate cigarette smoking.
- Strike up a conversation with someone instead of a match for a cigarette.
- If you miss the sensation of having a cigarette in your hand, play with something else—a pencil, a paper clip, a marble.
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Dr. King's dream lives on today

One of the most emotionally powerful scenes ever documented was Martin Luther King, Jr.'s address to a church gathering the night before he was killed.

The death threats against him were getting more and more numerous when on April 3, 1968, his eyes glistening with tears, King talked about the possibility of his death.

"It really doesn't matter with me now," he said, "because I have been to the mountaintop. And I've looked over, and I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land. So I'm happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man."

The power of that moment lay in King's courage.

Courage is the state or quality of mind or spirit that enables one to face danger with self-possession, confidence and resolution. King showed us his courage by caring so strongly about helping people that normal fears and desires became matters of secondary concern to him.

It's important that Martin Luther King be remembered not as a saint, but as a man. It's too easy to sit back and idolize people like him, to say that they were capable of deeds that most people are not capable of. If he had thought that about Thoreau and Gandhi, he wouldn't have learned anything from their lives and wouldn't have been able to teach us anything through his own. And King's life is full of lessons.

Wanted to help people

When he began his ministry in 1954, he was offered jobs at two churches and three colleges in the North, and one church in Montgomery, Ala. He didn't think job opportunity; he thought about where he could be of most help to people. He went to Alabama.

King became known in Montgomery for not only his preaching, but also for his advocacy of social reform. He said that religion must care about both heaven and earth because bad living conditions scar people's souls.

A year later, King became widely

"... I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American 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."

known when he was chosen by the blacks in Montgomery to lead their protest against the arrest of a black woman for her refusal to give up her bus seat for a white person. The resulting boycott of buses was the start of many reform movements King would be involved in for the rest of his life.

Characteristic of all his social actions, King's efforts even at first were solely dedicated to attaining equal rights for everyone. If people took offense to what he did, it was a personal problem, because he never sought to antagonize or seek vengeance.

Believed in human dignity

King knew that he faced a big chance of being subjected to violence by people negative to his crusade for the rights of blacks. But he also knew that violence was not only morally wrong, but counterproductive.

"Our aim must never be to defeat or shame the white man," King told his followers. "Our aim must be to win his friendship and understanding."

King believed in human dignity and he said that true dignity was denied to everybody when equality was denied to some. For the some who were denied equality to turn around and deny others their dignity was a vicious circle.

Booker T. Washington, the black leader who lived in the 1900s, once said, "Let no man pull you so low as to make you hate him." King believed in the truth of this statement and often included it in his speeches.

So King continued trying to make people understand, not concede. The civil rights movement became stronger and more popular through his efforts. Every time it suffered a set-back, he cried for humanity. Every time it won a test case, he reminded everyone that it was a victory for all people and not a defeat for anyone.

Organized a pilgrimage

King accepted his next great challenge in May, 1957. He helped to organize a prayer pilgrimage to Washington, D.C. to demand the vote for blacks who were denied their rights by devious state laws. King addressed 35,000 people in front of Lincoln Memorial.

"Give us the ballot," he said, "and we will no longer plead. We write proper laws. Give us the ballot and we will fill the legislatures with men of good will. Give us the ballot and we will get the people judges who love mercy."

It was still a long struggle from there, but King kept working, braving attempts on his life because that was the price he was willing to pay so that all people might have equality. And little by little the civil rights movement realized progress.

On Aug. 28, 1963, the movement's efforts reached a peak when 250,000 people marched to the Lincoln Memorial to listen to civil rights leaders. It was on this occasion that King delivered his most famous speech.

"I have a dream," he said. "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."

President John F. Kennedy was sympathetic toward the civil rights cause and he pushed Congress for effective legislation to combat discrimination. But before this could be realized, the president was assassinated. No one grieved for his death more than Martin Luther King, but, characteristically, he reacted not with hate or anger, but with sorrowful understanding.

"We are all involved in the death of President Kennedy," he said. "We tolerated hate. We tolerated violence in all walks of life. We tolerated the idea that a man's life was sacred only if we agreed with his views. And so the plague spread until it claimed a warmly loved president. We mourned a man who had become the pride of the nation. But we grieved as well for ourselves."

Won Nobel Peace Prize

President Lyndon B. Johnson urged Congress to pass the Kennedy civil rights legislation. King was present at the signing of the historic bill that went a long way toward making equality real for people in the United States.

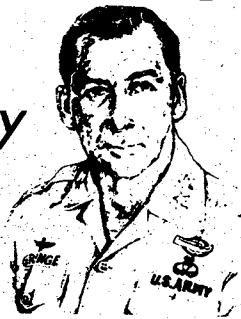
King, already recognized and honored throughout the world, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. In his acceptance speech, he said:

"I accept this award today with an abiding faith in America and an audacious faith in the future of mankind. I refuse to accept the idea that man is mere flotsam and jetsam in the river of life which surrounds him."

King knew that for all the progress he had helped the civil rights movement make, there was still much to be done in order for equality to truly become a reality. And he dedicated his life to doing as much of the needed work as he could until April 4, 1968, the day he was murdered.

Commander's Message

Reverend King's birthday
observed Thursday



Maj. Gen. Grange

On January 15, Fort Benning will observe the Birthday of the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.

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

In recognition of Dr. King's many contributions, special Memorial Services will be conducted in Unit Chapels and Marshall Auditorium. All military personnel, their families, and civilian employees are encouraged to join in these services.

David E. Grange, Jr.
DAVID E. GRANGE, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Book display honors King

The Harmony Church Recreation Center will feature a display of books published about Martin Luther King, Jr. Wednesday. The books were published from 1955 to present. The film from "Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown at 7 p.m. The theme will be "The beginning of the dream" for this observance.

At 11 a.m. Thursday, in Marshall Auditorium, a memorial service will be held to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. The guest speaker will be Reverend Major J. Jones, Dean of Gammon Theological Seminary of Atlanta, Ga.

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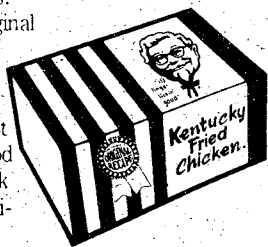
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Housing referral business: find homes

The Department of Defense directed that a Housing Referral Office (HRO) be established at every military installation with more than 500 assigned military personnel in July 1967.

At that time, a complete off-post survey was conducted to determine the availability of community housing for use by military personnel on a non-discriminatory basis.

Although Housing Referral has undergone some changes since its beginning, the day-to-day operation remains basically the same. The original Housing Referral concept was started due to the shortage of military family housing and the need to provide adequate housing in the local community for all service members irregardless of race, color, religion, national origin or sex.

Fort Benning's Housing Referral Office is the service member's guide to the most suitable off-post housing in the Columbus and Phenix City communities. The objectives of the office is threefold: to provide a personalized and convenient service to all military personnel and their dependents in locating good nondiscriminatory off-post housing, to insure that applicant and/or family is quickly, suitably, and economically housed and that such housing is reasonably near the duty station and to provide a central point of contact for all complaints involving off-post housing.

The HRO staff attempts to match the service member's requirements and preferences to the numerous listings maintained on file. Housing Referral service to the service member includes:

- A complex up-to-date listing of apartments,

mobile home parks, and private houses available for rent.

- A listing of houses that are for sale by individuals and companies.

- Information and literature on temporary accommodations such as motels, mobile home spaces, efficiency apartment, etc.

- Information on location of schools, churches, shopping centers and other points of interest.

- Local streets map is provided all HRO customers to help in locating HRO referrals, churches, schools, etc.

- Numerous VA and HUD pamphlets pertaining to purchasing homes.

The Department of Defense and the Housing Referral Office here has no intention of displacing the real estate agent. In fact, HRO continues to welcome listings from local real estate firms.

The HRO operations actually enhances a real estate company's chances of gaining customers. All agents whether involved with rental or sale of properties are encouraged to utilize the service provided by HRO. Individuals who have housing for rent or sale can utilize this service whether or not they are associated with the military.

The Housing Referral Office is the starting place for all newly arrived personnel here. Current regulations as well as military orders required the individual to report to HRO before making housing

arrangements for renting, leasing, or purchasing any off-post housing and is provided without cost to the service member. Remember, no fee is charged! However, don't get this service confused with the rental agencies in this area who do charge a fee.

Don't store gas

Even though it's tempting to do, remember these words: There is no safe way to store gasoline!

Vapors from gasoline stored in the home or garage can be ignited by a flame, a spark, or even a hidden pilot light.

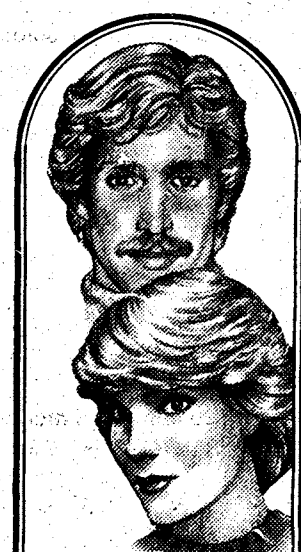
If you are thinking of carrying gasoline in a can in your car's trunk, don't do it. Gas vapor in the trunk can be ignited by a collision or any type of flame and a fatal explosion could result.

If you absolutely, positively must store gasoline, write to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 29207, for a copy of their booklet "Gasoline Is Made To Explode."

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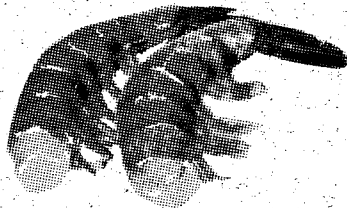


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Abbreviations confuse wife

By Rick Gregory

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—My wife and I just can't seem to communicate anymore.

The problem began when I found it impossible to leave Army language at the office and switch to English at home.

When I came home late one night and told her I had been to a "GI Party", she complained that I had all the fun and asked why she wasn't invited.

One day I announced that I getting "short". She told me it was because the heels on my boots were wearing down.

When I told her I felt like "reupping", she told me if I felt sick to do it in the toilet, I once told her that I had a long conversation with my "Top". She asked me if I ever talked to any of my other toys.

When I dashed home with the good news that I had been selected for the "secondary zone", she wanted to know if that was a spin-off from the "twilight zone".

While I was trying to study for a test on "NBC", she told me I was wasting my time because all we got on television was CBS and ABC.

Worrying about getting orders for overseas, I told her that a lot of soldiers were on "levy". She said she had never heard of the stuff, but it sounded better than being on "LSD".

When I told her that I was getting more "rank" soon, she said she certainly hoped not because she had run out of air freshener.

To get even with me, the first thing she does when I come home is talk about the events on all the soap operas she's seen during the day.

We have finally reached an understanding on the problem without inhibiting each other's freedom of speech.

I bought her a dictionary on the military language. And I faithfully read the soap opera synopses about Bob marrying Ellen even though his ex-girl friend is pregnant and is marrying Bob's father so Ellen's mother can't.

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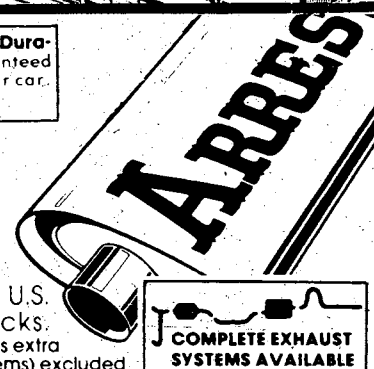
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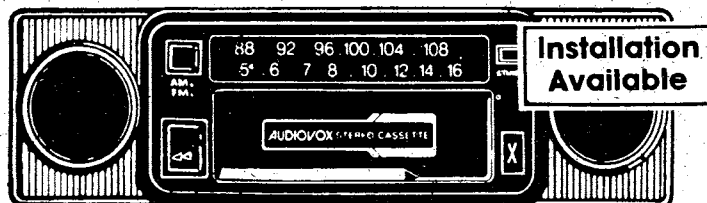
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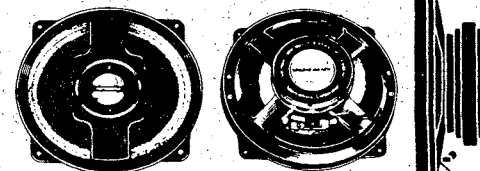
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Winter: soldiers' enemy

Weather has always been one of the soldier's worst enemies. The soldiers at Valley Forge, Napoleon's soldiers retreating from Moscow and the soldiers fighting through European winters during the world wars faced this bitter enemy.

More than 90,000 cases of cold weather injury took soldiers from their duty during World War II.

Cold weather injuries are unnecessary. With a little know-how and preparation injury can be avoided.

Frost bite and hypothermia are the worst predators in winter.

Frost bite is when part of the body freezes in temperatures less than 32 degrees. The first symptom is usually an uncomfortable aching sensation, tingling or stinging. Numbness follows if this condition goes untreated. The skin begins to turn red and will later turn pale gray or waxy white.

Frostbite attacks in two stages—superficial and deep. Treatment depends on the degree of injury. If the frostbitten part has been numb for only a short time then it's probably

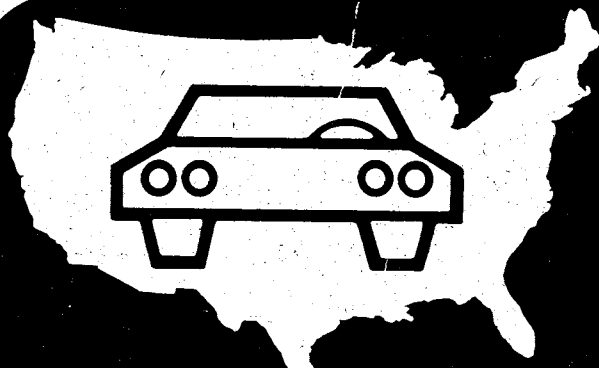
superficial. Otherwise, it is best to assume that the injury is deep and serious.

The best treatment for superficial frostbite is to go inside where it's warm. If that can't be done, cover the cheeks, nose or ears with the hands until pain returns. Place frostbitten hands under the armpits, next to bare skin. Don't rewarm frostbitten areas by massage, exposure to open fires, exhaust pipes, cold water soaks or rubbing with snow.

In case of deep frostbite, don't try to treat it in the field. Get to a hospital or aid station as quickly as possible. Be prepared for pain when the area thaws out.

It's a lot easier to prevent or stop it in its early stages than to thaw and care for badly frozen flesh.

Wear sufficient clothing. Avoid clothes which interfere with the blood's circulation. Tight fitting shoes, socks and gloves are especially dangerous. Keep dry. Exercise face, fingers and toes to keep them warm.



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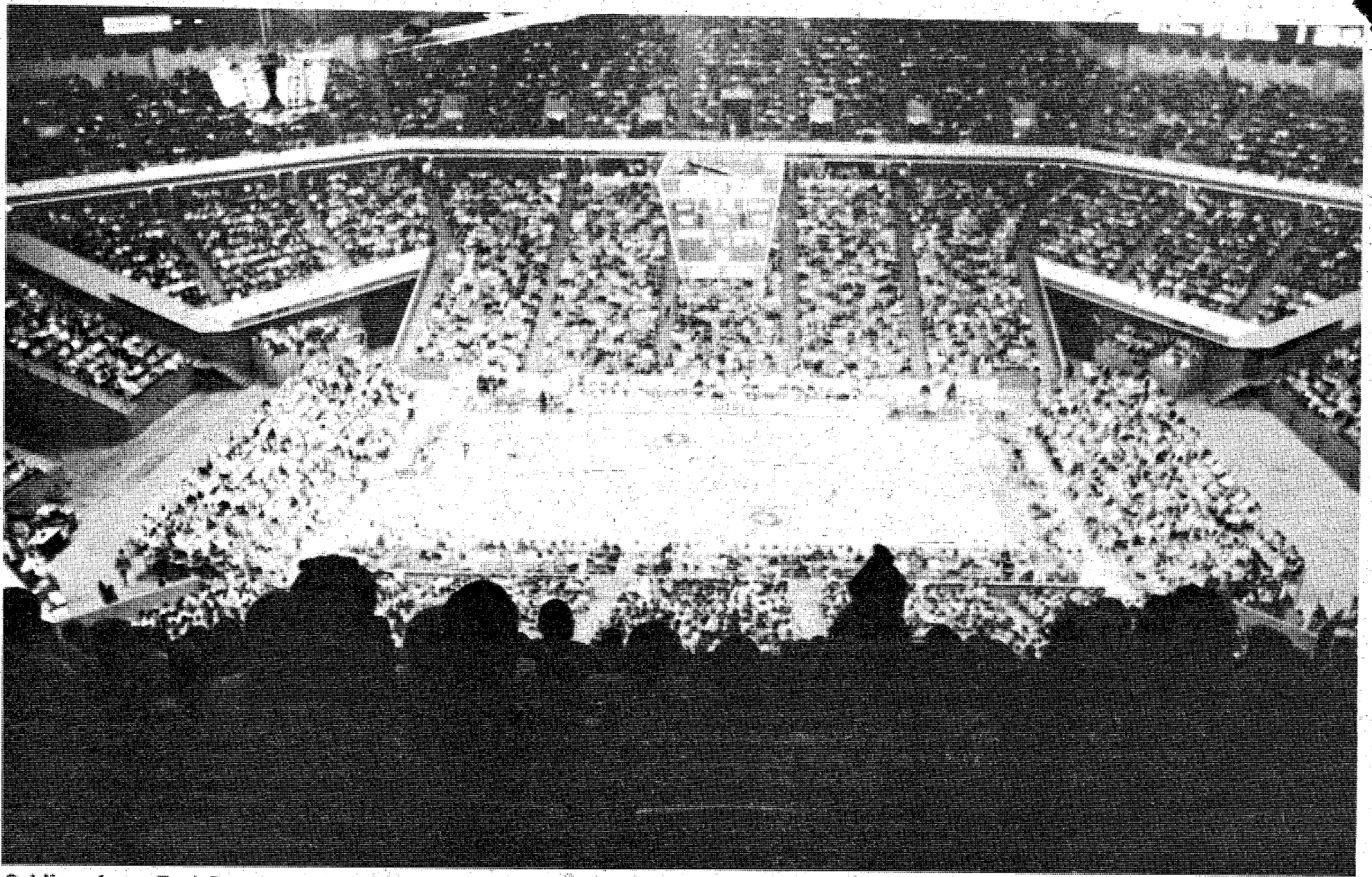
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Soldiers from Fort Benning enjoyed a birds eye view of the Atlanta Hawks-Boston Celtics Game, as guests of the Atlanta Hawks at The Omni in Atlanta. Boston won the holiday encounter, 112 to 107 in the last two minutes of the action packed game.

Letter reveals busy holidays

Dear Mother:

How was Christmas? Was everybody there? Did you receive the gift that I sent in the mail?

My Christmas was great. I mean that it was great but not like being home.

Remember I said the Brigade had a lot of activities planned for us. Well they sure did.

It started with a "Special Operation Appreciation," well that what they called it. What the Army did, was take about 75 men downtown to the 1st Baptist Church in Columbus. When we got there the people met us at the front door. When we got inside, the church members entertained us with magic and some music. We even got asked to get involved, we had sort of a sing-a-long. After the show we went downstairs and had some home cooked food and soft drinks. We sat around and talked with everyone until it was time to go.

On Christmas Eve about 40 guys and I went to Andersonville. Even though we didn't get off the bus at the Prison Camp, we did get to go into the little historic town of Andersonville, where a nice elderly lady told us about the place and what it was like during the Civil War. We got to walk around town and visit for awhile. I was glad to get back on the bus to leave, because it started to rain just as we were leaving.

Christmas Day was another thing altogether. Remember how everyone crowds around the T.V. set to watch football? Well the Army got us tickets to the Blue-Gray game.

Not only that, they got us a Police escort there and back. You should have seen it. One Police car, blue light and siren, and eight buses with a wrecker. They picked us up in Columbus, who turned us over to the Phenix City Police Department and then when we left their city limits the Alabama State Patrol escorted us all the way to Montgomery.

They passed us through red lights and everything to the bewilderment of everybody else.

I went to a Boston Celtics-Atlanta Hawks basketball game also. I sat in the stands and was the lone rooter in our section for Boston. Boy did I get some evil looks.

After that we went to a textile plant and were shown how denim is made. That pair of pants that I got Dad may have started right here in Columbus on a cotton ball.

On the same day I went to Former President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Little White House in Warm Springs, Ga. It was an interesting tour.

I had a chance to go to the 'Peach Bowl', but a friend of mine got sick, so I decided to stay behind. We watched a little of it on T.V. but left and went out for awhile.

Well so much for my Christmas. I'll see you when I graduate from training. I know that I'll be able to come home then, before I go to my next unit.

Say hello to everyone for me and give them my love.

Love always,
Yours Son

Christmas leave ends after 14 great days

To any visitor to Fort Benning, the long lines leading into Kimbro Gym might have made him think that a major sporting event was taking place last weekend.

Had they stopped to investigate this phenomenon, they would have discovered just the opposite.

What was happening was not a sporting event, but the end result of a glorious 14 day Christmas leave.

"Operation Return 81" was in full swing as buses, taxis and even Privately Owned Vehicles (POV's) jammed the small parking area. According to an Infantry Training Brigade spokesman, "An estimated 4,400 soldiers returning to Fort Benning, passed through the 'Return 81' site on the way back to their parent units somewhere on Fort Benning."

There to meet the returning soldiers was an assorted group of men who gave briefings and instructions as to what was expected of them as they passed through the site.

Kimbro Gym was used as the focal point to control the massive surge of troops returning from their leaves and to make it easier and cheaper for most of them.

"Operation Return 81" ended Wednesday night when 158 Puerto-Rican soldiers returned to Fort Benning from their home leaves. The operation at Kimbro Gym ended Monday after the bulk of returning soldiers had been processed through the site.

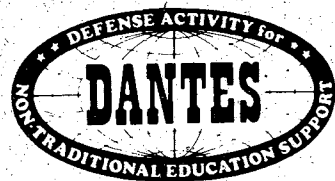


1st Infantry Training Brigade soldiers browsed through the small gift shop during their trip to Andersonville.



Entertainment was part of the special "Operation Appreciation" that some 70 Infantry Training Brigade soldiers attended in downtown Columbus.

PROJECT FRESH START



LESSON 3

AN ADULT EDUCATION OPPORTUNITY

If you are an adult who did not complete high school, here is an opportunity for you to study and prepare for the high school equivalency certificate (GED) in your own home. This series of seventeen lessons and mini-exams was prepared by the De Kalb County (GA) Adult General Education Program. The Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support (DANTES) and your base education office, in cooperation with your installation newspaper, present this series for your benefit.

SOCIAL STUDIES

In 1889, after years of college and traveling throughout Europe searching for her role in society, Jane Addams opened up Chicago's first settlement house, Hull House, in the now-legendary Ward Nineteen. Almost three-quarters of Chicago's population then was foreign-born, and Ward Nineteen in particular was an appalling slum peopled by more than 50,000 immigrants, poor and ignorant of the language, ill-clothed, hungry, disease-ridden and in need of medical attention. Formerly owned by one of Chicago's pioneers, Hull House became a "Cathedral of Humanity" offering education, recreation and sanctuary to the people living in Ward Nineteen—Irish, Bohemians, Italians, Germans, Poles and Russian Jews. Though Hull House concerned itself with bringing to Ward Nineteen such things as basic as sanitation and nutrition, it also, and perhaps more importantly, attempted to raise the social, cultural and intellectual levels of the Ward's inhabitants by providing facilities for the expression of art, drama and music.

Yet it would be erroneous to suppose that Jane Addams and Hull House existed only to relieve the suffering and squalor of the poor. Jane Addams was caught up in the reform spirit of the times, and she was clever enough to realize that the squalid lives of the poor would change only when pressure was exerted against the upper levels of society, against the politicians and the wealthy who constituted the political and economic establishment of the day. Thus, one of

her earliest battles was to pressure the Illinois state legislature into passing legislation providing for sanitary standards in factories, limiting the number of hours women could work at night and fixing fourteen as the minimum age a child was permitted to work. Although quickly struck down by the Illinois State Supreme Court, these laws, nevertheless, were an important part of a long struggle that ended in the 1930s with federal legislation protecting not only women but all workers as well.

During World War I, before America's entrance, Jane Addams visited, as a representative of the Congress of Women, the major warring powers with pleas for peace. When the war ended she visited defeated Germany, then facing starvation because of the continued Allied blockade after the Armistice, and as a member of the American Friends Service Committee, she assisted in feeding the millions of starving people in the nation. For these actions she received the enmity of the American people who accused her of pro-German sympathies. However, long after the anti-German hysteria ended, she was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for her efforts to secure world peace.

Her contributions to the betterment of society were enormous. Her simple humanity and faith in people were limitless. Though she was often misunderstood and hated by many who did not wish to be reminded of society's failures, her advice nevertheless, was sought by presidents and world leaders. Though she was never elected to public office or, indeed, enrolled as a member of a political party, few women in

American history have had such political influence.

UNDERLINE THE BEST ANSWER

- Which of the following best describes Jane Addams' position in politics? a) a radical b) a Republican c) a Democrat d) a humanitarian reformer
- "Cathedral of Humanity" means that Hull House: a) was a place where people could pray in peace and quiet b) was a place where the poor could come for aid and be treated with dignity c) was the secret name for the headquarters of a radical political party d) was a recreation center for poor children
- Which best describes how Jane Addams fought to bring about change for the poor? a) by political action such as supporting certain candidates for office b) by making speeches to crowds c) by putting pressure on those in power d) by working with labor unions
- The writer states that Jane Addams, after years of college, travel and searching for her role in society, opened up Hull House in Chicago. This would indicate that: a) she knew very early in life what her lifework would be b) she never could make up her mind c) she was undecided what to do in life, but after much soul-searching made her decision d) she wavered back and forth, but eventually made her decision
- Which of the following would best describe Jane Addams' personality? a) pessimistic b) optimistic c) melancholy d) miserly
- Jane Addams was accused of being pro-German because: a) she wanted to help Germans at a time when most Americans were anti-German b) she favored a German victory in World War I c) she opposed the U.S.'s entrance into World War I d) she won the Nobel Prize for Peace
- Presidents and world leaders probably sought Jane Addams' advice on: a) the problems of women b) the problems of the poor c) world peace d) all of these

STYLE AND DICTION

The best style of writing is a clear concise style, which expresses exactly what the writer wants to say. Choose your words carefully and make sure that you avoid unnecessary ones.

CONFUSING WORDS

The following list of words is often confusing. Learn to use them correctly.

- between - between two
among - more than two

- all together - means at the same time
altogether - completely
- desert - barren land
dessert - food
- clothes - things people wear
cloth - pieces of fabric, as dust cloths
- their - possessive pronoun
they're - contraction of they are
- there - another place - in a distance
accept - receive
except - but

DOUBLE NEGATIVE

Don't say no twice when once is all that is needed.
incorrect: He doesn't have no shoes.
correct: He has no shoes. He doesn't have any shoes.

SUBJECT

Don't repeat the subject.
incorrect: Aunt Jane she went to work.
correct: Aunt Jane went to work. She went to work.

UNCLEAR REFERENCE

In the lesson on pronouns, you learned that a pronoun takes the place of a noun. The noun it replaces is called the antecedent. The antecedent must be clear to the reader.

Example: Dad told James that he stayed, up too late. Who stayed up - Dad or James?

Remember to keep the subject-verb-object relationship clear, also.

Example: The beauty contestant who nearly fainted quietly took a seat. Did the contestant faint quietly or take a seat quietly?

BE CONSISTENT

Have you ever talked with a person who seemed to shift in point of view? Example: If you live in an air conditioned house, one should feel fortunate. The subject was you in the first part of the sentence and shifts to one in the second part. It is incorrect to change from second person pronoun to third person pronoun.

SENTENCE UNIT

A sentence contains a complete thought and only one thought. If it contains more than one thought, it lacks unity.

Example: The Smiths have excellent vegetables and he is a farmer. The Smiths could have excellent vegetables from the market. Farming is Mrs. Smith's profession.

PARALLEL CONSTRUCTION
Always use the same grammatical form.
Example: I like reading; swimming and to listen to music. (incorrect) I like reading, swimming and listening to music. (correct)

CIRCLE THE ERRORS

- Although she had expensive clothes, her appearance had a negative affect on me.

No error

- They're planning a fishing trip in there new boat, but their small children cannot go out there.

- He was all together shocked at the affect of the leaders on the students and their parents.

- Just between the three of us, I'll tell you that Mary was altogether pleased to accept the invitation to their party.

- In the next six sentences you will find the following errors: 1) double negatives, 2) unclear references, 3) shift in point of view, 4) lack of unity, 5) lack of parallel grammatical form and 6) unclear relationship in the subject, verb and objects. Place the corresponding number for the errors found in each sentence.

- Marion is an excellent student and her father is a faculty member at the university.

- Jud got no credit for none of his entries at the craft show.

- Sam wanted to learn skiing, sky diving and to cook.

- While crossing the street, the bus nearly hit Jim.

- Mother told Jane that she makes a good apple pie.

- If you make the football team, one should be very pleased.

Answers to Lesson #3

- Social Studies: (1) d, (2) b, (3) c, (4) c, (5) b, (6) a, (7) d, (8) b, (9) c, (10) c, (11) c, (12) c, (13) c, (14) c, (15) c, (16) c, (17) c, (18) c, (19) c, (20) c, (21) c, (22) c, (23) c, (24) c, (25) c, (26) c, (27) c, (28) c, (29) c, (30) c, (31) c, (32) c, (33) c, (34) c, (35) c, (36) c, (37) c, (38) c, (39) c, (40) c, (41) c, (42) c, (43) c, (44) c, (45) c, (46) c, (47) c, (48) c, (49) c, (50) c, (51) c, (52) c, (53) c, (54) c, (55) c, (56) c, (57) c, (58) c, (59) c, (60) c, (61) c, (62) c, (63) c, (64) c, (65) c, (66) c, (67) c, (68) c, (69) c, (70) c, (71) c, (72) c, (73) c, (74) c, (75) c, (76) c, (77) c, (78) c, (79) c, (80) c, (81) c, (82) c, (83) c, (84) c, (85) c, (86) c, (87) c, (88) c, (89) c, (90) c, (91) c, (92) c, (93) c, (94) c, (95) c, (96) c, (97) c, (98) c, (99) c, (100) c.

Sheriff's Target

Over the past few months I have continually emphasized that crime prevention is community business and have asked for your help in making Fort Benning a better and safer place to train, work and live. When we all pull together, good things seem to happen.

During the Christmas/New Year holiday season, 85 families took advantage of the military police offer to check their quarters while they were away on leave. I am pleased to report that each of these families returned to find their houses secure and the content intact. Eight other families were not so lucky; they had their homes broken into. When asked why they hadn't informed the military police that they were going to be away, some indicated that they weren't aware of the service. Others said they did know, but simply did not take advantage of it. The result was a collective loss of more than \$6,200.

When people get involved in crime prevention, the crooks just don't have a chance. An example is an incident which occurred in early December, when a soldier at Kelley Hill heard the sound of glass breaking in the vicinity of an Exchange concession.



Col. Ward Provost Marshal

He reported the suspicious activity to a battalion staff duty officer who in turn called the military police.

A patrol sent to investigate apprehended four individuals attempting to break into a storage shed. The quick thinking and positive response of both the soldier and the Staff Duty Officer prevented a larceny that we all would have paid for through higher prices.

Another example occurred just before the Christmas holidays when the interest and concern of an NCO for a young trainee resulted in the solving of an armed robbery case. The NCO, an E5, noticed a young soldier at the PX Mall who appeared troubled and began to talk to him.

The soldier eventually related a story to the NCO about another trainee in his unit who was attempting to sell a weapon used in an armed robbery.

The NCO contacted military police and what resulted was the positive identification of two hold-up men, the apprehension of one, and the recovery of the weapon used. Again, it was the community involvement that helped solve the case.

Unfortunately, we have also seen the other side of the coin. In our investigation of two separate larcenies during the past month, we have discovered

that people living around the activities being broken into were awakened by noises being made by the thieves, but took no action to report them. They just rolled over and went back to sleep—and Fort Benning lost over \$11,000.

Which kind of citizen are you? Climb on the crime prevention bandwagon! Get involved and help. If you won't, you're part of the problem.

Everybody's business



BE A FRIEND

OFTEN AN ABUSIVE PARENT NEEDS SOMEONE TO TALK TO FOR ADVICE AND SUPPORT. DO YOUR BEST TO OFFER A SYMPATHETIC EAR AND TO SUGGEST SERVICES (SOCIAL, MEDICAL, ETC.) THAT CAN HELP.

Created by Debbie Lowen



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NO.	COURSE TITLE	PREREQ.	INST.	CREDIT
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PSY265	Intr. Soc. Psy.	None	Graham	5 hrs.
BAN101	Elements of Bus.	None	Mowery	5 hrs.

War College applications due Feb. 1

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Some colonels and lieutenant colonels should take note of the date Feb. 1, 1981. That's the date applications for the Army War Corresponding Studies class is due to the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center (MILPERCEN), according to MILPERCEN officials.

The War College Corresponding Studies Board is scheduled to meet in April 1981 to select officers for attendance in the academic year 1981/83 Class. According to officials, about 132 officers are picked to attend the two

year course. Students under the program attend a Resident Mid-Course and End-Of-Course phase held at the War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Eligible officers are colonels and lieutenant colonels who would have completed 15, but not more than 25 years of service by July 1, 1981. Officials said applications should be addressed to the appropriate MILPERCEN Career Management Division, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332. Applications must arrive by Feb. 1, 1981.

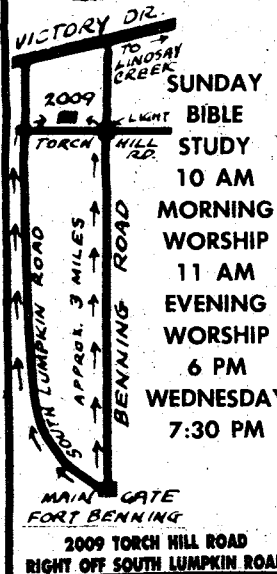
According to MILPERCEN offi-

cial, officers who graduate from the Corresponding Studies Course are awarded a Military Educational Level (MEL) code of one. This allows Corresponding Studies graduates to compete equally with graduates of the Resident Course for assignments requiring Senior Service College graduates. Officials offer there is no other Senior Service College Level Nonresident Course that qualifies for a MEL code change.

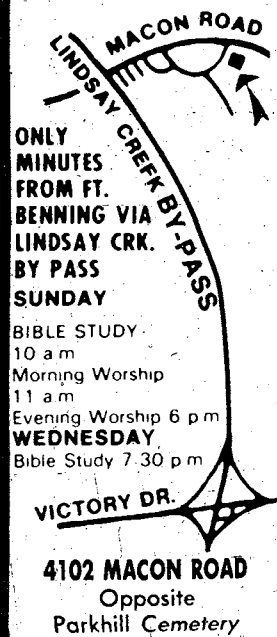
The names of officers selected will be announced in June 1981, officials comment.

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"Working with these young folks is super. It's a lot of fun working with them. It's amazing what these young folks can do" . . . Harley Nolden, Band Director.



Beating drums set the tune for the band.

Colonial Band 'dream' becomes reality

By Tom Sabel
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It began in the mind of one man who had a dream of forming a fife and drum corps. It ended with a nationally recognized marching band.

The Colonial Band of Explorer Post 76, Fort Benning, is the culmination of the dream of retired Maj. Bill C. Drollinger, who was its director until May 1980. The band is currently directed by Harley Wolden.

The open membership of the band attracts young people between the ages of 13 and 18. The first criteria of any aspiring band member is a love of music. A working knowledge of music and a musical instrument are also necessary.

The band began in 1975 as a fife and drum corps in anticipation of the 1976 Bicentennial celebration. This is when the group took on the motif of a colonial unit. According to Marlene Lehman, spokesman for the Colonial Band, the band members make their own uniforms. The patterns for the uniforms dupli-

cate the minutemen's as closely as possible. "This can lead to some problems because some of the material for the uniforms is no longer being made," she said. Fortunately they still have an adequate supply, she added.

Give the band every inch

"The kids give the band every inch," said Mrs. Lehman. "When we marched in last year's Mardi Gras in New Orleans it was cold and windy, the temperature dropped from 36 degrees to the low 20's while they were marching. That didn't stop them as they marched the entire five miles without skipping a beat."

"I never thought I would appreciate the sight of a green Army bus. But after I finished marching along the route with those kids at the Mardi Gras I came to love the sight of that bus," she added.

Part of post Scouting

As part of the scouting program here, the post provides them with buses for their trips. "But that's all, just the buses. We have to provide fuel for the buses, insurance, qualified drivers and take care of any mechanical problems that should happen on the trip," she explained.

The Colonial Band has received many donations. "The donations are said that for the band go. As a scout in many ci Green camp

As a company many award since at the bands insist band receive Georgia's Gov. G work they h

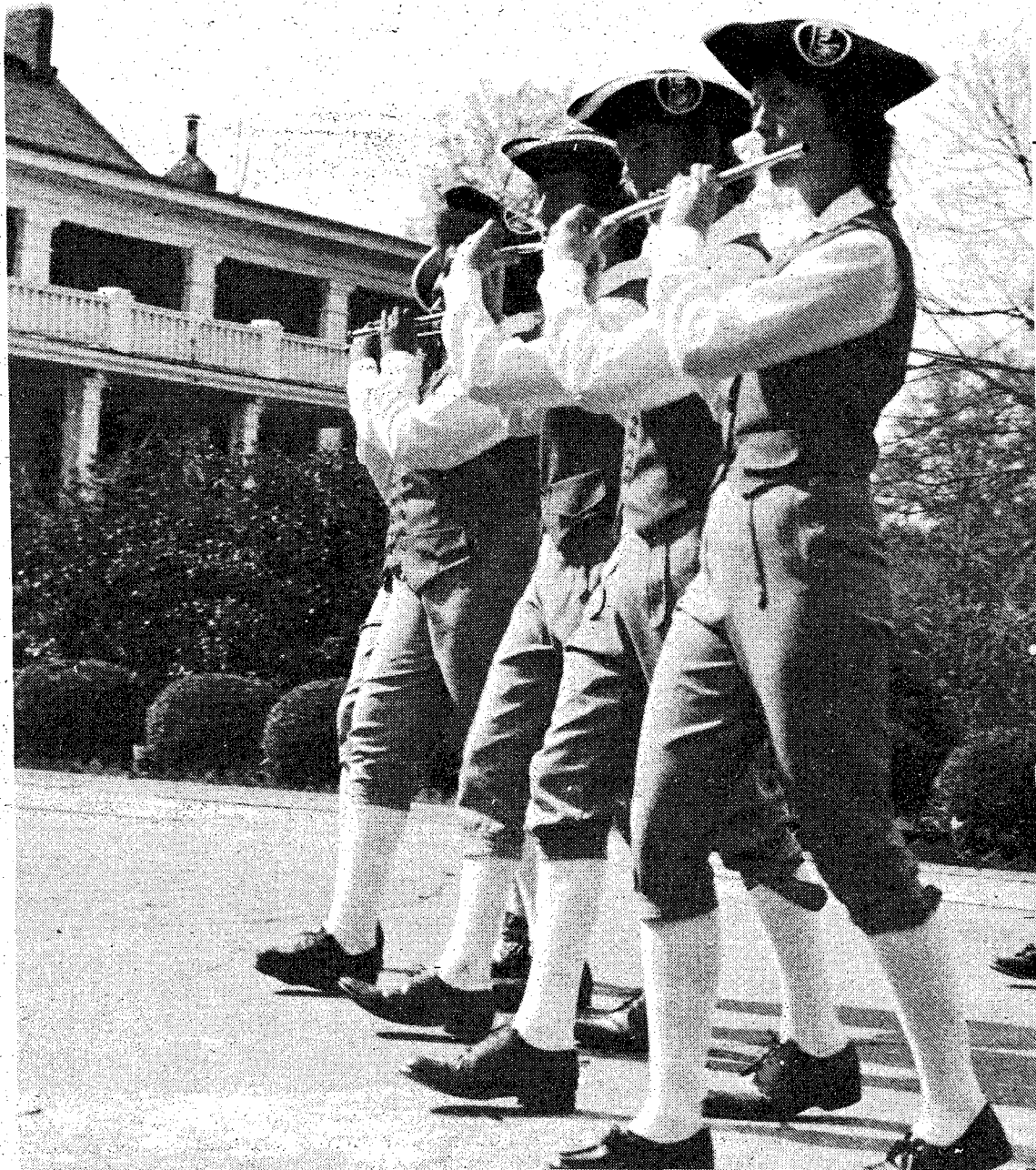
Next stop

However, members. I intensity sir Tuesday evening. "This Saturday,"

The band Orlean's Me three show of course, t said Harley Band.



Marching is an important part of the band's practice.



In its early days the band began as a fife and drum corps.

Reality

Colonial Band gets all their funding from fund raising campaigns. Mrs. Lehman raising is an important part of keeping going and makes it possible to take trips. Organizations the band also takes part in programs such as the Clean and Beautiful Campaign of Columbus.

As a competing marching band they have won several awards: Some would say they play too well, they won the 1978 Stagg Bowl the other high school band that they not compete. Recently they received an official proclamation from Governor George Busbee commending them on the job they have done.

Mardi Gras

There is not trips and fun for the band members they have to practice with professional bands. They only practice a few hours on Monday each week at the old Sand Hill Library is even if they have a performance on Tuesday said Mrs. Lehman.

Their next performance will be at the New Orleans Mardi Gras on Feb. 28. "We will be doing a drum show, flag show and a parade with the band. We've been practicing hard," said Nolden, director for the Colonial



Practice and more practice has brought the Colonial Band recognition.

Learn signs of hypothermia

You know it's cold outside but the thermometer is above freezing. What the heck, you can't freeze to death so why worry about it. While you may not freeze, you could become the victim of another of winter's killers— hypothermia.

Hypothermia is the medical term for lowered body temperatures, caused by exposure to the cold. Hypothermia can be aggravated by wetness, wind and exhaustion. When hypothermia strikes, the body cannot produce heat as quickly as it is lost. If a person's internal body temperature drops below 78.6 degrees the person will die.

As the body temperature drops, the body shows symptoms of hypothermia. The first symptom is intense and uncontrollable shivering. Simple tasks become difficult. As the body temperature continues to drop the violent shivering continues. Speech becomes difficult, thinking sluggish and amnesia begins to set in.

When the body temperature falls between 90 and 86 degrees shivering stops and the muscles become rigid. Muscle coordination is affected, producing erratic jerky movements. Thinking becomes less clear making comprehension of the situation dull. Amnesia may be total at this point.

If body temperature continues to fall, the victim becomes irrational, loses contact with the environment and drifts into a stupor. Pulse and breathing slow. Further drops in body temperature brings on unconsciousness, erratic heartbeat, failure of cardiac and respiratory control and ultimately death.

Treatment for hypothermia is getting the victim warm to reduce the body's heat loss. Get the victim to a sheltered area. Replace the wet clothes with dry ones. Put the victim in a pre-warmed sleeping bag along with hot stones, canteens of hot water or with another person. As the victim regains consciousness hot, non-alcoholic drinks.

Like frostbite, hypothermia can easily be prevented. Staying dry in cold weather is important. Wet clothes lose 90 percent of their insulating value. Cover the head, neck, body and legs with

clothes proven effective against wind-driven rain. Beware of the wind, even the slightest breeze carries heat away from bare skin much faster than still air. Wind drives cold air under and through clothing. Wind also refrigerates wet clothes by evaporating moisture from the surface.

While frostbite strikes when the temperature falls below freezing, hypothermia can strike anytime when the temperature is between 30 and 50 degrees.



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The Phantom

The Columbus Enquirer

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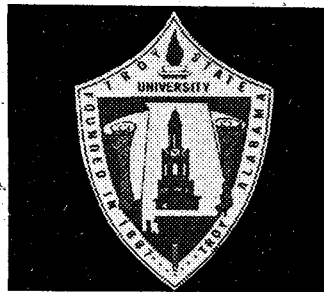
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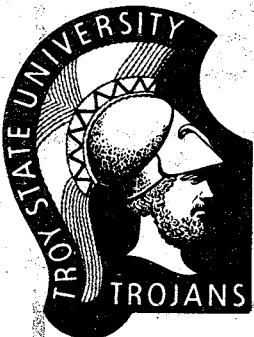


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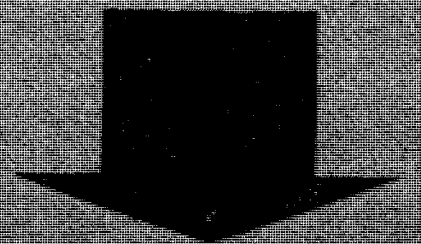
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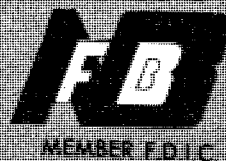


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How About That?

William W. Erbach, Sr.
Engineer Group Chaplain

As we sit today surrounded by the remnants of what was a wonderful Christmas, with its gifts and fun and visitors, with its toys and laughing and good food, I look at all the junk that is piled at the trashcans-the junk, litter and leftovers.

It really makes me pause and ponder about those gifts that generate so much clutter. I think of all the waste that went into making things look "nice" or go "well". It really amazes me how far we have come from simplicity of the gifts that were even that started this tradition in the first place.

The billions and billions of dollars that were spent to bring a moment of happiness only to have a portion of it end in the trash can. What a waste. Now I'm not leading up to an appeal for the underprivileged this day, my suspicion is that most of you through conscience or good cheer have al-

ready responded to the appeals before or during your Christmas shopping. What I am challenging in many ways is the type of gifts that are being given.

A very prosperous business man once asked his executives, "Do you know what I am giving my son for Christmas, this year?" Certainly they were curious what a man who had everything would give his child who had everything, for they knew how the child was indulged. He handed them a slip of paper on which it said, "To my dear son; I will give you one hour each weekday and two on Sunday to do anything you want to. Love Dad." How About That?

That is a gift the like of which has no price tag and very little waste. Sometimes I believe that the best things in life are free. What gift did you give or possibly receive that will truly last beyond the tarnish or the batteries. God gave us a gift of a Son.



Sweet memories

Gone but not forgotten for their combined 90 years of government service are, left to right, Jack Sanders (who was a senior auditor for Director Research and Management Division), Marcia Wolfe (management analyst, DRM) and Otto Chitwood (senior budget analyst, DRM). They all retired recently with 30 years of service each. Here, they enjoy a special reception held in their honor.

Photo by Dave Bristow

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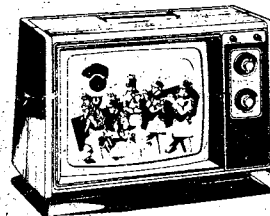
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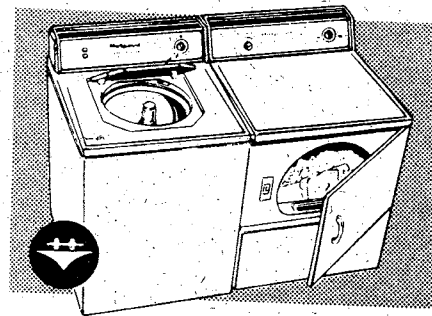
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Columbus, Georgia SGM (RET.) Andy Britton, Mgr.

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The hardest part of a commander's job isn't training soldiers. It's keeping them after they're trained.

Because the strength of the Army depends on those who make a commitment to it. But even the best motivated soldiers need an incentive to stay.

Yet a reason many soldiers give for not reenlisting is that they think the Army doesn't care about them.

In fact, they feel ignored. And when people feel that way, they definitely don't feel like staying.

That's why the job of talking with your soldiers about their reenlistment opportunities should begin when their training does, not when it's too late.

Keeping good soldiers in the Army is as much your job as training them. Let them know they're wanted. Or else they'll go away.

**Keep a good soldier
in the Army.**



Sports

Climb up sports ladder

The challenge is on!

A racquetball "challenge ladder" was recently started and will run through Feb. 28. Contestants will be placed on the ladder in the order they apply. The challenge is free and the top four finishers will receive trophies.

Anyone who would like to try their hand at this journey should contact the Racquetball Center at 5-1474 for sign-up. If players are ready for more, another ladder will start after this one is finished.

Rules for the challenge are as follows:

*All matches will be played at Santiago Gym, Audie Murphy Gym, or the Racquetball Center because they are the only regulation courts here.

*Players will advance by challenging and defeating, or gaining a default from the player challenged.

*A player may challenge any two places above him. Challengers must contact the gyms for reservations for court times.

*If the challenger wins, only the players involved change places. If the defender wins, positions

remain the same and challenger may not challenge the same player for one week.

*Challenges must be met in the order in which they are offered.

*A defender must play within three days after receiving a challenge, unless he has too many other contests pending. If in playing these games, he succeeds in moving out of challenging range of contestants who have challenged him, he need not play them.

*There is no acceptable excuse, except military commitment, for failure to play within the time limit, he must forfeit.

*All results must be called in the next working day.

*The player at the top of the ladder at the end of the competitive period is the winner.

*All matches will consist of the best of two of three games. The first two games will be 15 points and the third game, 11 points. The winner must only win by one point. If time expires and the game is not completed, players must reschedule the match and replay only that game from the start.

No basketball losses so far

Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command, remained undefeated in Company level basketball league action by edging out a 33-30 win over the United States Army Infantry Board (USAIB) team, Monday night at Audie Murphy Gym.

Both teams kept the ball moving and featured good defensive play to account for the low-scoring game. Headquarters came out on top at the half

with a 16-12 score

High-scorers for Headquarters were Rick Miles and Van Green with eight points each. Jose Clemente and Earl Mitchell added six and David Jones put in five.

Larry Riley dominated the boards, dropping in a game-high 12 points for USAIB. Joe Foreman added five and Charles Williams and Madison Evans squeezed in four each.



Making Tracks

By Bob Kúwick

OK folks, the holidays are over and it's time to run off those excess pounds accumulated during the past few weeks. So grab your running shoes and get your bod back in shape with some future runs in the area.

Cookie Fun Run

The Columbus Girl Scouts and Courtsouth will sponsor a Cookie Fun Run Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. There will be a 1.5-mile race for the novice runner and a five-mile race for the experienced runner. There are 11 age groups with divisions for male and female runners. All runners will receive a T-shirt for participation.

The pre-registration entry fee is \$3 for children, 17 and under, and \$4 for adults. Pre-registration deadline is today, after which the fees will be increased by \$1 for both children and adults.

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 and five-mile races. A one-year membership to Courtsouth will be presented to each first place overall runner.

Entry forms may be picked up at Courtsouth, sporting goods stores or the Girl Scout office, 1807 17th St., Columbus, Ga. 31901, telephone (404) 327-2646.

Cooper Creek Roadracing Series

Below the Knee presents a 5K and 1,500-meter roadrace series Jan. 24 at Cooper Creek Park, located off exit 5.

T-shirts will be given to all finishers and awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each age group. The entry fee is \$3 for ages 14 and under with Columbus Track Club cards and \$4 for all with military ID cards.

The 1,500-meter race is for the 14 and under group and gets underway at 1 p.m. The 5K is open to all and starts at 1:30 p.m. Registration takes place from noon to 12:45 p.m. at the park. Entry blanks are available at local running stores in Columbus.

Lunchtime games slated at gym here

Challenge type basketball is being conducted from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily except Saturday, Sunday and holidays in the post's gyms.

Anyone interested in this lunch-time fitness program should know the following:

- All players must sign in prior to play if they want to select the next team.

- The game will be played by two teams of four players each, on one half court.

- A game will be 21 points, and a point will be scored for each goal made by the team in possession of the ball.

- A team winning two consecutive games must sit out at least one game.

- If any players are waiting in line, individual winners of two consecutive games must give way to allow everyone an opportunity to play at least one game.

- Warm up period is limited to five free throw attempts at the basket.

- Once a game has started, it will not be stopped to allow substitutes to join without the consent of those playing.

- The winner of each game will play the next team in line.

- If players win two consecutive games, the winners and losers will give way to the next players in line.

Doughboys, Doughgirls face Fort McPherson

The Doughgirls basketball team will take on Fort McPherson's team tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse. The Doughboys will also take on a team from Fort McPherson right after the Doughgirls play. The Doughboys are hot this year and are undefeated so far. Admission is free for both games.

Roller skating slated

Youth Activities will be sponsoring a roller skating party at the Skate Center in Columbus Jan. 24. Military dependents ages 10-17 are eligible and should sign up at the Youth Center no later than Wednesday. The cost is \$2.50 and the bus will leave at 1:15 p.m. from the Youth Center.

Rifle Club needs new members

The Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club is looking for new members! If you are interested in learning to shoot competitively, or in learning the basics of rifle marksmanship and safety, then the Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club is for you.

To join, you must be 12 years of age or older, and attend a basic rifle marksmanship course. The next course begins on Jan. 20 and will run for six weeks.

Classes will be held every Tuesday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Post indoor range on Bergen Street behind the Infantry Museum. Dues are \$20, which includes the cost of the course and annual membership.

If you are interested in joining, be at the indoor range on Bergen Street on Jan. 20 at 4:30 p.m., or call 545-2343 for more information.

Armchair Sports

Learn judo: get back in condition

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thinking about getting back into shape but hate the thought of running endless miles or spending money to do it?

Well, how about something different that will give good results while enabling a person to learn self defense? Free judo classes will start again here Monday. The classes will at Kimbro Gym on Sand Hill every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. All military personnel, Department of the Army civilians and dependents are welcome to participate. Dependents should be at least nine-years-old.

Warm-ups essential

Instructing the classes will be Phil Van Trese, who holds a fourth-degree-black-belt in both Judo and Karate and a third-degree-black-belt in Aikido, another martial art. The 34-year-old staff sergeant, assigned to Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, has been teaching martial arts for 19 years. He won a Bronze Medal in the Pan American games in 1973 and a Silver Medal in the World University games the same year.

"I've never to pay for a class before, so I don't feel I should charge others to teach what I know," said Van Trese. "Besides a lot of people just don't have the money and don't get a chance very often to get much for free anymore."

Teacher for 19 years

No experience is necessary, according to Van Trese and participants will be briefed on what they'll be doing and what is expected of them. "I can handle between 20-30 people at a time," he said. "If I get more, the classes can be split up." The classes will include a lot of exercising, since warm-up is a must, according to Van Trese. Instruction will also go a little into other martial arts. Loose clothing should be worn and T-shirts are not advisable, said Van Trese. Sweatshirts would be more appropriate.

Anyone interested should come by Kimbro Gym while classes are in progress to sign up. Spectators are welcome to see what they're getting into or just to watch.

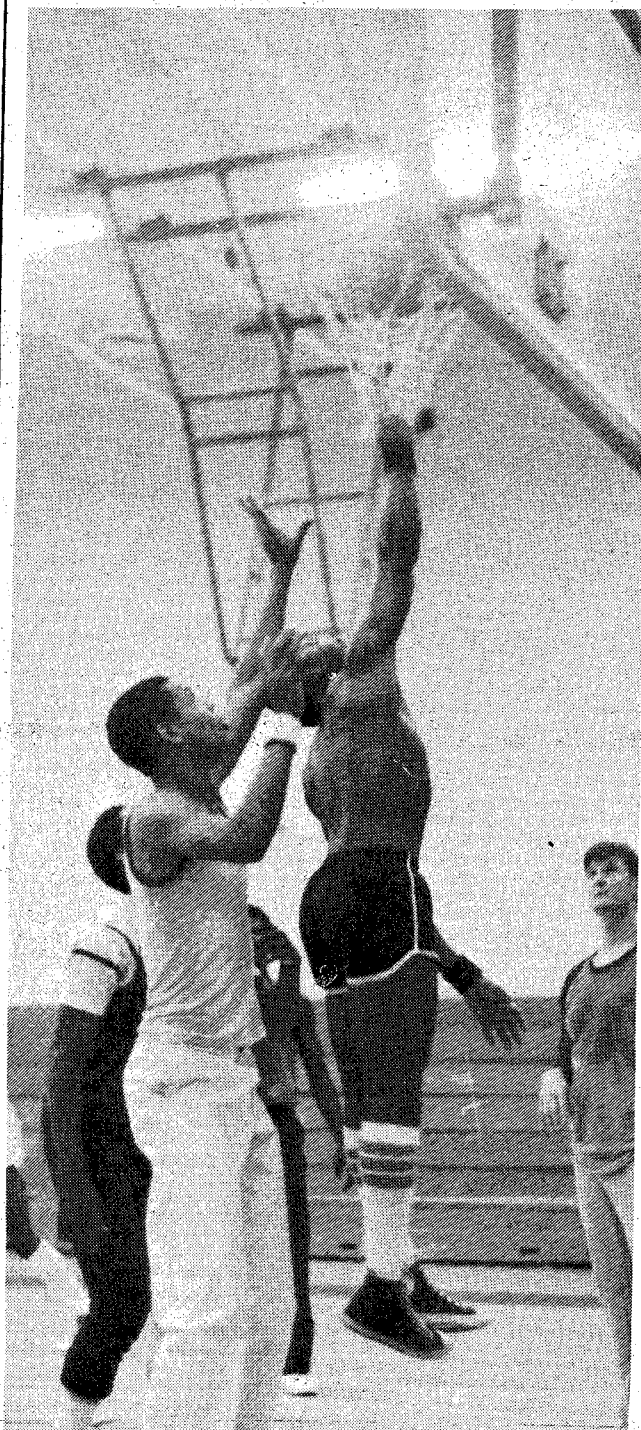
Any person, non-profit club or organization that has an event they would like publicized in Area Events, send your announcement to:

**Public Affairs Office
ATTN: Debbie Harrison
Bldg. 4, Room 601**

**Fort Benning, Ga. 31905
Announcements must reach us by Friday the week prior to the issue in which the notice is to appear.**

Sports move into gyms

With winter here, a lot of sports enthusiasts prefer to move their varied activities indoors. For those who do, they're in luck being stationed here.



Soldiers get together on Audie Murphy Gym's new basketball court to play after a day's work.

There are five gymnasiums located around post that offer a variety of equipment and facilities for daily use. There are basketball courts, racquetball/handball and squash courts, well-equipped weight rooms and sauna baths in every gym. Also, basketballs, racquets and balls, and tennis shoes can be signed out to use in the facilities.

- Briant Wells Fieldhouse also has a swimming pool for year-round use. It's located on main post by the Mini Mall and their hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; weekends and holidays from 9 a.m. to 7 a.m. For court reservations or more information call 545-5652.

- Also located on main post is Audie Murphy Gym on Sightseeing Road behind the chapel. The gym now has a new hardwood basketball court and is currently getting new hardwood floors for the racquetball and squash courts. The hours are the same as above and their phone numbers is 545-4300.

- The Kelley Hill Gym is located next to the PX. Their hours are 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekends and holidays. The phone number is 544-2785.

- Santiago Gym on Sand Hill is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and weekends and holidays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 544-2486 for court reservations or information.

- Harmony Church Fieldhouse, located on Harmony Church behind the 5th Battalion. Their hours are the same as above and the phone number is 544-6902.

See related photos on next page

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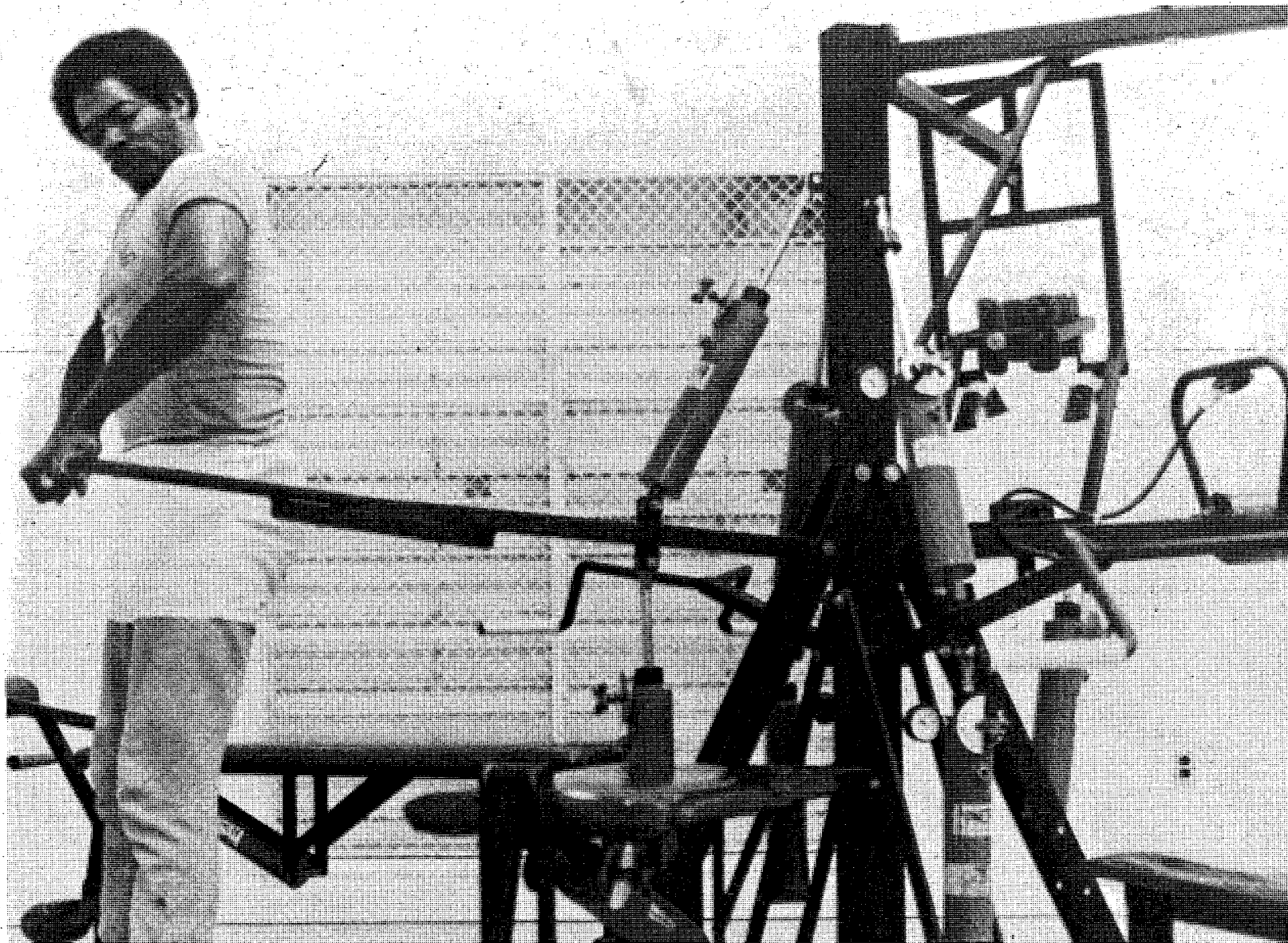
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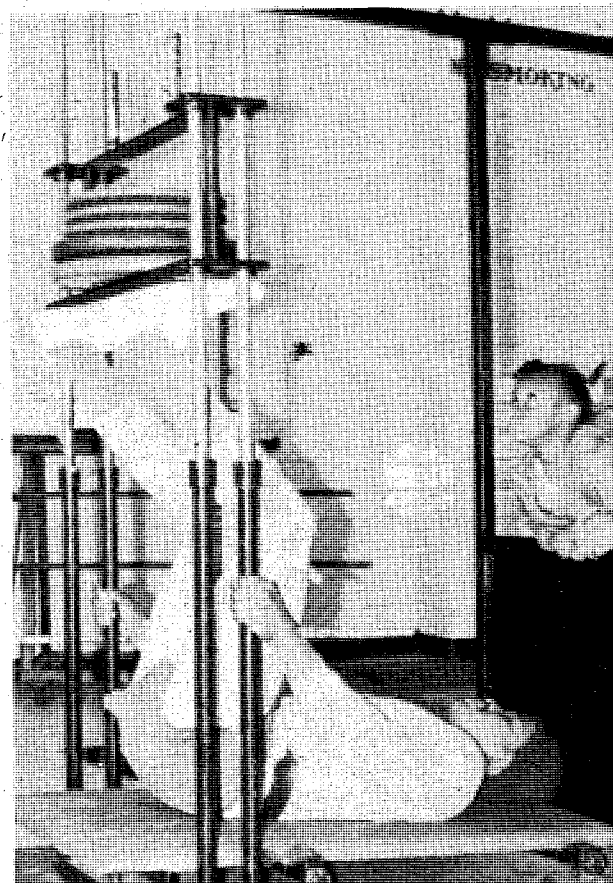
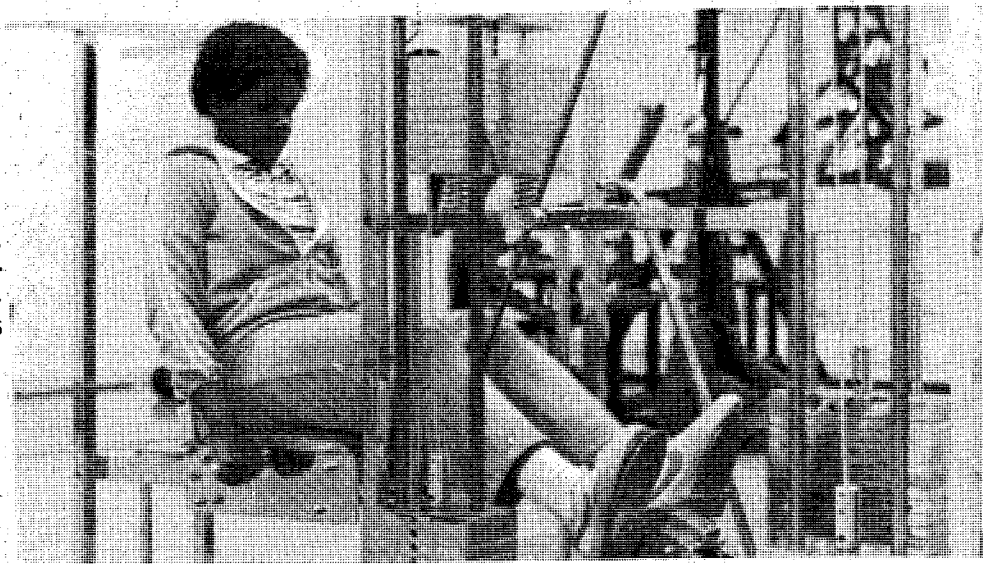
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Willie G. Lewis, Company A, Infantry Training Group, works out on one of the various weight machines available at Santiago Gym on Sand Hill.

Like father, like son. Eleven-year-old Willie G. Lewis, Jr., tries out the leg press at Santiago Gym.



Adoring her favorite weight lifter, four-year-old Donta William watches father SSgt. Donald William build up his leg muscles using the leg press machine at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.



William Northquest (l) and Gene Hanratty (r) play racquetball at the post's Racquetball Center. All of the gyms also have racquetball/handball courts available for use.



MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY
 noon Big Picture-Traditions and Achievements
 12:30 p.m. Benning Report
 12:45 p.m. The Feeling of Rejection
 1 p.m. Spectrum
 5 p.m. Big Picture-Physical Fitness
 5:30 p.m. Benning Report
 5:45 p.m. Reflections on History-Operation Overload
 5:50 p.m. Hunting and Fishing Safety
 6:23 p.m. Take Ten-Drinking Myths

6:32 p.m.
 7 p.m.
 7:36 p.m.
 noon
 12:30 p.m.
 12:46 p.m.
 1 p.m.
 5 p.m.

Soldier's TV Magazine 5:30 p.m.
 A Day in the Life of Jonathan Mole 5:46 p.m.
 Sportsreel-Sports from the Past 5:48 p.m.
 6:18 p.m.
 Big Picture-Fight for Life 6:40 p.m.
 Benning Report 7:07 p.m.
 Reflections on History-Devils in Baggy Pants Spectrum 7:33 p.m.
 Big Picture-Ice Cap 7:53 p.m.

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

Benning Report
 Reflections on History
 War of 1812
 The Choice
 Green Scene-Green Berets at Fort Drum
 Missionary to Walker's Garage
 A New Man on the Team
 Sportreel-Sports from the Past
 Take Ten-Rape Prevention

Forthcoming week's television shows

WFBG continues airing entertainment

By Bill Powell
 WFBG-TV Broadcaster

With 1981 well underway WFBG-TV looks for your suggestions on how to make the station better. If you have any suggestions or comments the address is: Fort Benning Public Affairs Office, Bldg 4, Rm 601, Fort Benning or call 545-2201. Following are highlights from next weeks programming:

"The Feeling of Rejection" deals with a young man's rejection at school, his social circle and the love and affection he gets at home. The question is; was his earlier rejection real or imagined?

"Reflections on History" is a new program in the lineup. Dick Grube, curator of the National Infantry Museum, brings artifacts and articles from the museum and talks about military events in our nation's history.

"Soldier's TV Magazine" presents various stories pertaining to soldiers and what they are doing around the

world. This program features stories about Officer Candidate School, the XM-1 Tank and the UH-60A "Blackhawk" helicopter.

"Take Ten-Rape Prevention" gives women a rational, unemotional look at rape and what the average woman can do to stop a would-be rapist or preserve the evidence of a rape if she can't prevent it.

"Green Scene" is a program dedicated to updating information to the soldier. Next week "Green Scene" takes an in-depth look at the Green Berets at Exercise Empire Glacier '80.

"A new Man on the Team" brings you an explanation about a new man on the medical team; the physician's assistant. You'll see the physician's assistant in action as he performs some of the more routine tasks of a doctor in order to free the doctor to diagnose and study in his specialty.

"A Day in the Life of Johnathan

Mole" deals with the subject of prejudice. Its causes and effects and use in discriminatory hiring practices. Con-

sult your BAYONET or Benning Bulletin for times and dates of scheduled programming.



MARCI DENISE

COMING MONDAY



SYLVIE STALLONE

A "10"



ANGEL

ALSO FEATURING

- DEBBIE
- ANNIE
- PANAMA RED

MON.-SAT. 5PM-2AM



THE AZTEC "IF IT CAN BE DONE, WE CAN DO IT"

3453 VICTORY DRIVE "THE EXOTIC SHOWPLACE OF COLUMBUS"

Saturday Night

Jan. 10, 1981

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	43 WGIC ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News	Hula Bowl (Cont.)	Concern	The Photo Show	Sneak Previews	Georgia Championship Wrestling (Cont.)
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Hee Haw	NBC News	This Old House	This Old House	NASL Soccer: Atlanta Chiefs vs. Tampa Bay Rowdies
8:00	Country Countdown	Breaking Away	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Odyssey	Matinee at the Bilou	
9:00		The Love Boat	Mitch Miller Special	The Art of Being Fully Human	Up & Coming	
10:00	Secrets of Midland Heights	Fantasy Island	Steve Allen Comedy Show	Matinee at the Bilou	Soundstage	TBS Evening News
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Sha Na Na		Odyssey	Dick Maurice & Company
12:00	The Connection	Man		Sign Off	Sign Off	Rock Concert
1:00	Hollywood Heartbeat	:15 Sign Off	Movie: "Greatest Stories From the Bible"			Movie: "It's Love I'm After"

Sunday Night

Jan. 11, 1981

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	43 WGIC ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Project 3	Focus	Football: Raiders vs. Chargers	Firing Line	Hard Choices	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	CBS News	ABC News		World	The New Voice	Tush!
8:00	60 Minutes	Those Amazing Animals			The Lawmakers	
8:30	Archie Bunker's Place	Charlie's Angels	CHiPs	The Shack of the New	Firing Line	Movie: "The Reluctant Astronaut"
9:00	Alice	Movie: "High Plains Drifter"	Movie: "Magic"	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	The Shock of the New	
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.			Callas	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	TBS Evening News
11:00	TV3/CBS News	9/ABC News	Tales of the Unexpected	Sign Off	Freedom's Defense: America's Cup 1980	Ruff House
12:00	The Bill Glass Show	Lost in Space	The PTL Club			Open Up
12:30	The \$6 Million Man			Sign Off		
1:00	Sign Off	Sign Off				Dateline: Canada
			Sign Off			Movie: "Roughly Speaking"

Post Movies

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 RESURRECTION (PG) 6:30 p.m.
 THE TEACHER (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Angel Tompkins, Jay North.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 BON VOYAGE CHARLIE BROWN (AND DON'T COME BACK) (G) 2:30 p.m.
 OH! HEAVENLY DOG (PG) 6:30 p.m.
 THE HAPPY HOOKER (R) 8:30 p.m.
 Theater No. 3 HOPSCOTCH (R) 6:30 p.m.
 LITTLE DARLINGS (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tatum O'Neal, Kristy McNichol.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 GLORIA (PG) 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
 Theater No. 3 MOONRAKER (PG) 2:30 p.m.
 DYNAMO (R) 4:50 p.m.
 THE FIENDISH PLOT OF DR. MANCHU (PG) 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 GLORIA (PG) 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 HUMANIDS FROM THE DEEP (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Doug McClure, Ann Turkel.
 Theater No. 4 HOPSCOTCH (R) 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 HALLOWEEN (R) 7 p.m. Starring:

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 URBAN COWBOY (PG) 7 p.m.
 Theater No. 4 THE FIENDISH PLOT OF DR. MANCHU (PG) 7 p.m.

'Darlings' worth seeing

By Bill Powell
 WFBG Broadcast Journalist

Quite a few years ago when the only flesh you saw in a movie was a tantalizing slight view of a neck with a high collar, a movie title like "Little Darlings" would have sounded to be on a par with "Little Women" and "Mrs. Miniver." If "Mrs. Miniver" had gotten a peek at "Little Darlings" she probably would have passed out or swooned. I believe that's the term they used then.

The subject matter of "Little Darlings" is kind of out of the ordinary. The whole movie centers around teenaged girls going to summer camp. Kristy McNichol is a hard-talking, street-wise girl not really interested in males. She's going to camp because her mother feels it's best for her. Tatum O'Neal portrays a spoiled commercial actress who always does big talking about her love life; one thing leads to another and Tatum and Kristy's characters are in a contest to see who loses her virginity first.

Tatum's character tries to lose her "virtue" to

the camp counselor and Kristy's character tries to lose her's to a boy at the camp across the lake.

I continued watching the movie to its inevitable conclusion and kept asking myself if the idea was far-fetched. The answer was probably not as far-fetched as it sounds. My biggest fear was that parents might bring their kids despite the richly deserved "R" rating and get copycat ideas. Especially with such well-known and admired teen stars as McNichol and O'Neal.

I felt the acting was very true to life and a lot of credit should go to both the actors and the director. It deals in a very straightforward manner with a very difficult subject and gets to the heart of a matter probably a lot of girls have trouble with. My advice to parents is if you think your teenager is mature enough to handle the subject matter take them. If not go yourselves and take a look. It gives a contemporary look at society as it exists today. As to whether one, or both, or either for that matter, wins the contest you'll have to see for yourselves. I give "Little Darlings" 3 and 1/2 stars. ***1/2

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 4th Big Week	
PG ROBIN WILLIAMS POPEYE 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30	PG Clint Eastwood Any Which Way You Can 2:25 4:55 7:10 9:25
PG DOLLY PARTON 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20	PG SHOGUN ASSASSIN Sword & Sorcery... with a vengeance. 1:45 3:40 5:35 7:30 9:25
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704	
PG GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR Together Again in... STIR CRAZY 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30	PG CHEVY CHASE GOLDIE HAWN CHARLES GRODIN Neil Simon's SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905	
Any Movie 99¢ anytime! 1:30 3:25 5:20 7:15 9:10 TIM CONWAY and DON KNotts THE PRIVATE EYES	Guaranteed To Fly. 2:00 3:50 5:40 7:30 9:20
REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574	
7:00 AM 10:15 PM FRI & SAT Tanya's Island	8:45 THE MARY

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PILLOW TALK LOUNGE

STARRING



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ALSO STARRING
BLONDIE SUSIE QUE

HAPPY HOUR
SPECIAL PRICES
4PM To 8PM

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13th ST. AND 13th AVE.

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BRANDY DUPREE



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Area Events

DEERS program

During the month of January, February and March every active duty member assigned here will be required to enroll their dependents in 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 their status. Call 545-1793 for more information.

IOAC holds Corvette Rally

The IOAC Class 4-80 will be conducting a Corvette Rally Jan. 31. Corvettes only are to meet in the Bldg. 4 parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and the rally will end at Stone Mountain Park. The cost is \$15 per car.

A \$100 prize will be given to the winner and all entrants will receive a patch and certificate. A chili feed will take place at the end of the rally.

All entrants should register by midnight Jan. 16. For more information call 1Lt. Weaver at 689-1480, Capt. Reedy at 689-0732 or 1Lt. Ketchik at 689-9853.

Drama auditions

Auditions for the play Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. PINAFORE" will be held in the Fine Arts Hall at Columbus College Monday from 7:30-10 p.m. and Tuesday 3:30-5 p.m. and from 7:30-10 p.m.

Music auditions for parts in the drama are required. The show will be performed in February.

Anyone wishing to audition for the production may check out the score and book from the Drama

Department Office in the Fine Arts Hall at Columbus College.

For more information call 568-2048.

Warrant Officers

Warrant officers wanting to restart the Warrant Officer Chapter at Fort Benning can attend a general meeting in Bldg. 4, classroom 4, Monday at 1 p.m.

For more information call CWO 3 Ford 545-2664 or CWO 2 Hemmingway 545-1637.

OWC Music school

The Officer's Wives Club School of Music has voice lessons available for \$15 per hour. Guitar, banjo and electric bass lessons are also available.

• See Area Events, p. 24

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3618 VICTORY DRIVE

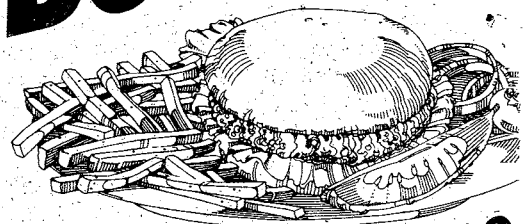
• TAKE-OUT ORDERS
OPEN DAILY 11AM - 10PM






DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

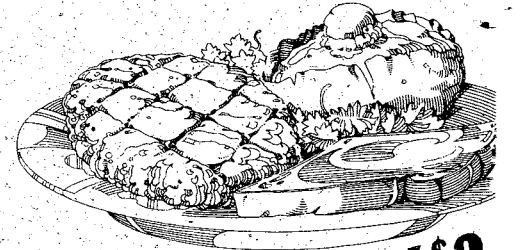
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HAMBURGER \$2.29
Complete with french
Texas toast, and
salad you can



FRIED CHICKEN \$3.
Complete with french
Texas toast, and
salad you can



CHOPPED STEAK \$3
Complete with baked
Texas toast, and
salad you can



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3665 Victoria at The C

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FOR CLUB INFORMATION 687-1232 or 687-1233

CLOSED EVERY MONDAY AFTER 1300 HOURS

<p>MEMBERSHIP NIGHT FRIDAY-16 JANUARY 1700-1900 HRS.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FREE FINGER BUFFET • HAPPY HOUR PRICES <p style="text-align: center;">Limit 2 Guests Per Sponsor</p>	<p>BLACKWATER APPEARING 9 THRU 18 JANUARY</p> <p>ARCHER APPEARING 20 THRU 31 JANUARY</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Tuesday Thru Saturday Nights In The Cocktail Lounge. Sunday Nights In The Ballroom.</p>	<p>FRIDAY-30 JANUARY</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p>ALL NITE DISCO 2100-0600 HRS.</p> <p>DISCO WITH GEE BABY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NORMAL ALA CARTE BREAKFAST 0200 To 0500 HRS.</p>
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WATCH FOR NEW MENU ITEMS STARTING IN FEBRUARY!

<p>• HIDEAWAY (E1-E9) Open Daily: : Tues.-Fri. at 1700 Hrs. Closed Monday</p>	<p>• HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4) Nightly "DISCO" With Lighted Dance Floor Open Mon.-Thurs. 1800-2200 Hrs. Fri. 1800-0100-Sat. 1600-0100 Sun. 1200-2400. CLOSED TUESDAYS!</p>	<p>• SAND HILL (E1-E9) Operating Hrs. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only! Fri. 1700-2200 Hrs.-Sat. 1400-2230 Hrs. Sun. 1200-1800 Hrs.-HAPPY HOUR Fri. 1700-1900 HRS.</p>
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Area Events

Continued from page 24.

Available at the OWC Activities Building. For more information call Marlene Jorgensen at 687-6224.

JCOA meeting

The Noncommissioned Officers Association Follow Me Chapter will hold a general membership meeting in Crain Hall here Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Active duty and retired E-4 through E-9 personnel are invited to attend. Topics that will be discussed include development of the Follow Me Chapter, development of the Certificate Merchant program, the awards program and the upcoming convention in Kansas. Spouses are invited to attend to learn about the auxiliary.

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, knowledge in four basic strokes. This is a volunteer position.

The team practice daily at Briant Wells Pool from 5-6:30 p.m. Not more than two out-of-town meets are held every month. Interested individuals should call Col. Douglas Christen at 545-1303/689-5710.

Used books needed

The Listening Eyes School for the Deaf is seeking donations of old books and magazines for their March book sale at Peachtree Mall.

Proceeds from the sale will help support many of the school's services for pre-school-aged deaf children in the community. For more information call 561-5132 or 327-0080.

OWC board meeting

The OWC board will meet Monday at 9:15 a.m. in the Normandy Room of the Officers' Club. The Commanders' Wives will meet in the same location at 1 p.m.

Fashion show scheduled

Come and join the HSCA-OWC wives for our January function a fashion show featuring fabrics from a local distributor.

The program, scheduled for Thursday, will begin with an optional dinner at the Officers' Club Dining Room at 6 p.m. The fashion show will begin 7:30 p.m.

For reservations for dinner and the fashion show or just the fashion show, call Deanne Fullerton, 689-6176 or Marlene Davenport, 689-8458 on or before January 12.

Service stations

The Main Post Service Station will be closed indefinitely due to an electrical problem. The auto parts store, service bays and kwik lube facilities at the station will remain open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The following service stations will be open:

- Mall Service Station
Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Sand Hill Service Station
Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- Harmony Church Service Station
Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- Kelly Hill Service Station
Monday through Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Starting January 15, on paydays the Kelly Hill Service Station will be open at 10 a.m.

TRANSMISSION

TUNE-UP \$895

INCLUDES: ALL LABOR, ROAD TEST
ADJUST BANDS - LINKAGE
ADJUSTMENT - PARTS & FLUID
EXTRA!

FRONT BRAKE SPECIAL

\$895

INCLUDES: ALL LABOR, CHECK ROTORS - CHECK BEARINGS - CHECK CALIPERS - PARTS EXTRA!

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TRANSMISSION & BRAKE SERVICE

CALL DAY-NIGHT-SUNDAY OR HOLIDAYS

<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">NORTH COLUMBUS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">327-0241</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">CORNER OF 2nd AVE. & 14th ST.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">SOUTH COLUMBUS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">687-4893</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">3000 VICTORY DR.</p>
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Ummm!
Mmmm!
Ahhh!

The Sampler Platter.

A triple treat for the seafood lover in you. Delicious Alaskan Snow Crab Legs served steaming hot, plus golden fried shrimp and broiled lobster.

It's yours to enjoy with a tossed salad or cole slaw, a potato or rice pilaf, and hush puppies or garlic bread. Sample us tonight

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For the seafood lover in you.

1425 13th St., Columbus, 324-7101
11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.
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Imagine our biggest, most delicious Pan Pizza suddenly becomes bigger... it's the *new* Large Size Pan Pizza at Pizza Hut.®

You get 12 big slices to feed more hungry friends. Plus more mozzarella cheese, more Italian-style sauce and more of your favorite toppings.

We bake it all up in a special pan until it's crisp on the outside, light on the inside. And delicious through and through.

Use this coupon at your participating Pizza Hut® restaurant.



Large Size Pan Pizza

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One coupon per pizza. Coupon redeemable at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants only. Offer not valid with other coupons or discounts. Hurry, offer expires: 1-31-81



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SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 Bible School
11:00 AM Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 DST
7:30 P.M. Wednesday.
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FIRST PYRAMID LIFE \$100,000

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Or do you just need someone to clean your quarters. Regular or semi-regular. Present for inspection. Please call now for free estimate. We honor Master Charge and Visa. General Property Maintenance Company, 323-4488. After 6:00 p.m. call 687-9907.

QUARTERS cleaned, guaranteed inspection. 689-0436; 687-6862.

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BANKRUPTCY \$150 Individual (No Asset)

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PERSONALS

NORMAN, Happy New Year Again! Have Susan call me! Keep those copters flying high! Want to dance? Mimie 447-1200

PROBLEMS? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 327-3999. Free. 24 hr.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

KENMORE refrigerator, still in good condition. \$180. Call 563-3713.

MOVING must sell, all kinds of household furnishings. Call 297-9701.

MOVING SALE! Sonic Tape Recorder, CB Base, Sears typewriter. All under \$300. Call 563-5997.

MOVING SALE: Friday and Saturday, 1567 Amber Dr. Little of everything.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

BIRTHDAY cakes, 10 roses, fancy trim. \$10. Located on Post. Call 687-3045.

ANTIQUES

WILKINS ANTIQUES 9 miles north of Peachtree Mall up Manchester Expressway, 1/2 mile East on County Line. Largest selection of antique oak & walnut furniture in the Columbus Area. Roll top desks, nine bedroom suits, 8 china cabinets, lots of tables & chairs, pie safe. Warehouse full. Open 7 days. 563-2302.

HEAVY EQUIP

ONE 1978 Nasco lift truck, model DF8, \$9,000. One 1977 John Deere 540-B Skidder, \$25,000. Call 205-667-7617 or 667-7987.

RUMMAGE SALE

MOVING SALE! Rogers Silver Service, Sears typewriter, AKC Female Siberian Huskie. All under \$300. 563-5997.

JEWELRY

EMERALD and diamond ring, 14 carat yellow gold. \$175. Call 298-2209.

MISC. FOR SALE

FIREWOOD Oak and Hickory, 3/4 ton load, 84 cu. ft. \$45. Call 322-2921.

MENS' Dunlop golf irons, 3-9, wedge, cutter and bag, excellent condition, \$85; two large lamps, suitable for executive office or home; two ceiling light fixtures, one imported. Call 323-0319 after 6.

MEN'S 10 speed bike, \$65, girls bicycle, \$15, toaster oven \$15, 3 pair of jungle fatigues, \$10 each, 14 inch wheel covers, \$13 each. Call 687-7071.

SOFA BED, \$35. Dining room table, 4 chairs, newly upholstered. \$50. 323-8105.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ANTIQUE pump organ with stool, completely restored, in excellent condition. \$500. Phone 687-7061.

FENDER Vibrolux guitar, amp. with fuzz pedal. \$300. Very nice. 322-0800.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES

COLOR TV with remote, \$200, AM/FM 8 track stereo, \$75, combination TV, AM/FM radio for \$125. Call 687-7071.

FOR SALE: 1 Base Station, Siltronix 1011 Charlie. \$200. Call 563-1139.

RECEIVER/AMP Sony, STR-7065A, \$250 or best offer. Call 689-4267.

WANTED TO BUY

ABOVE average prices paid for used furniture & appliances. 1 piece to a whole household. 561-8876.

PETS & SUPPLIES

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old, 3 females, 1 male. \$75 each. 327-9950.
AKC Dachshund puppies, (2) 10 weeks old, house broken. \$75. Call 687-4343.
AKC registered male Beagle, 4 years old, field trained. \$75. Call 568-4594.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

EXCEPTIONAL OPPOR Internationally known company needs two oriented females for management development, \$15,000 to \$30,000, plus fringe benefits. Must be available beginning by 31, Jan. For send short resume to Callahan, 613 Perimeter Blvd., Ft. Benning, 31905.
HOUSEKEEPER live-in, cook and cleaning, in executive room, board and so on. Perfer one drivers. 327-9928.

Use L-E Want Ads

Westover Glen Condominiums

12 7/8% INTEREST

LIMITED TIME ONLY PRICED FROM \$39,900 TO \$43,900 NO CLOSING COSTS 95% Financing

- 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
- PARK-LIKE SETTING
- LUXURY CLUBHOUSE & POOL
- MODELS OPEN DAILY NOON TIL 6 P.M. SUNDAY 1 P.M.-6 P.M.

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DIVORCE \$100 (uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY \$175 (personal-no assets)
ADOPTION \$145 (all parties consent)
Plus Court Cost
Law Offices of GARY I. KLEPAK
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Right at new Hardees.

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- 78 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, air, power steering and brakes, red.....\$4100
- 78 PONTIAC Sunbird, air, power steering and brakes, am/fm radio, green.....\$3600
- 79 DATSUN 210 blue, automatic, air, radio.....\$4600
- 78 PONTIAC Grand Prix, loaded.....\$4500
- 77 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 4 speed, sunroof, am/fm, blue.....\$3600
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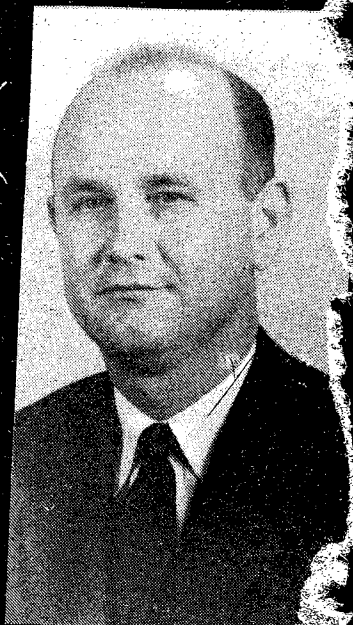
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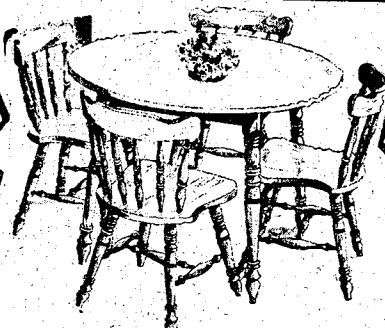
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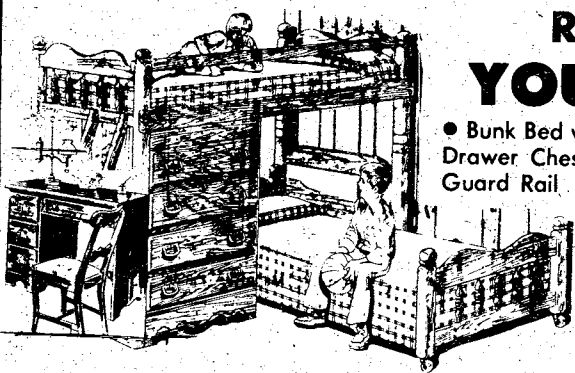
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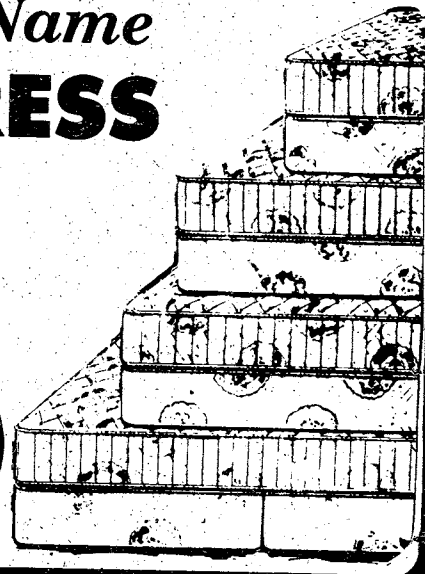
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Benning's W-2s expected Jan. 28

Anxiously awaited W-2 Forms will be distributed to local units on January 28, for military personnel.

Capt. Dennis Saylor, Chief of the pay and exam branch here, emphasized safeguarding the forms because "the local finance office cannot make up another W-2 if one is lost. We are prohibited from reissuing or even

correcting an incorrect one," he said. "If someone loses a form or if one is incorrect another one must be requested. Requests go through unit commanders or PSNCOs to the local finance officer for forwarding to the Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. It will take at least two to four weeks to receive another one," he concluded.

Teachers explain how parents can help their child's education

• See GLAD YOU ASKED, page 2

121st Aviation Company ready for day or night combat action

• See story, page 3

THE BAYONET

Vol. 39, No. 18

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

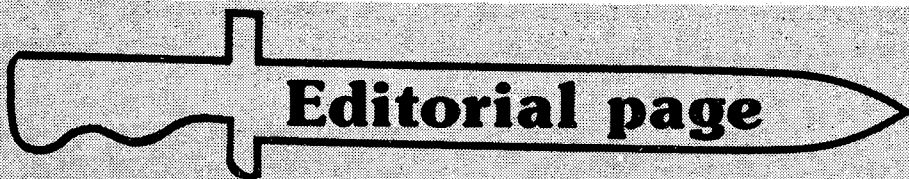
January 16, 1981

Drive German streets!

A tour to Germany is what you make it

• See story, page 18





Editorial page

Never leave child unattended

By Tom Sabel

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The mother planned on being gone only a few minutes, a quick errand to the commissary. Her four-year-old son, Sean, was sleeping peacefully.

She was relieved, he was finally sleeping, his week-long bout with the flu had kept him awake most of that time. The commissary lines were longer than she had anticipated and it took her longer to get home than she had expected. She was starting to worry; she didn't like to leave Sean alone for very long.

She put the groceries on the counter and went to the back bedroom to check on him. He was still in bed. "Sean," she whispered. "Sean," she said a little louder. Still no reaction.

When she touched him he didn't move.

His lips were bluish and his skin cold.

"Sean!" she screamed.

Sean was sitting up on the examining table in the emergency room, no worse for wear. "Sean is going to be all right. He just choked on a bit of his own vomit," explained the doctor.

On the way back she promised herself she wouldn't leave her son alone like that again.

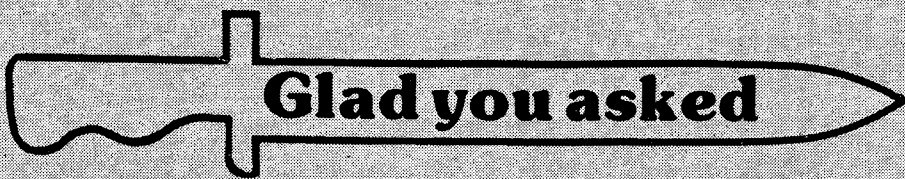
Leaving children alone can be dangerous. In a recent incident here, the fire department rushed into a set of quarters filled with smoke. Fortunately, it was only smoke and not a fire. However, a young child was found alone in the quarters. Through Fate's hand a tragedy was averted — the child was found in time!

The investigation of another fire here

showed that a fire which gutted two apartments and damaged several more was caused by children playing with matches. They had been left alone by their parents.

Under USAIC Regulation 210-5 children under 12 years of age should not be left unattended. There are many good reasons for this: Children may not know that playing with matches can lead to death; The bottle of disinfectant so carefully hidden can be found; A sleeping child can become entangled in the sheets and blankets and be strangled, or a child, left alone, could fall down a flight of stairs and lay injured for some time before the parents come back home.

The loss of a child is a tragedy. The loss of a child through negligence is inexcusable.



Glad you asked

How can parents get more involved in their children's education?

Pearl Brakonecke
principal

White School, Fort Benning

Come to the school and talk to the teacher. Read stories after lunch during the children's idle time. Some fathers and grandparents do this now. Give the youngsters a chance to enjoy another voice and personality. This gives the teacher a break. Make teachers aware that you want to be involved.

Blanche Tyndall
reading specialist

McBride School, Fort Benning

Parents should come to school and observe the children in my class or visit their regular classrooms. They can volunteer to help teachers by checking papers or running the stencil machine. At home, check daily to be sure their children bring home their papers and homework. Make sure your children study.

Annette Berkowitz-Saltzman
dependent

Master's Degree in Education

Show children that life is a classroom and learning is a way of growing—not only for themselves but for teachers and parents as well.

Take an active interest in what your child is

learning. Be an "at home" teacher. Read with your youngster. Take them to museums. Apply what they've learned in class to daily life.

Help your child develop his or her potential. If you nurture the learning process, a child has the opportunity of becoming a beautiful butterfly instead of a timid caterpillar who lost his or her chance because of an inactive or uncaring parent.

William Watson
assistant principal for instruction
Spencer High School

Parents should talk with their children about the subjects they learn in class. They should find out what's going on at school. Become involved.

Parents and children don't seem to communicate and when the channels are blocked, problems arise. Parents should keep in touch with the education process. There must be a state of awareness as to what their children do in school.

Rupert Nunally
principal

Wilbur School, Fort Benning

Both parents must become familiar with classroom and homeroom teachers. Be concerned, know who they are.

Each day one of the parents should find out what

the youngster did in school that day. Ask, "How was school today. Have any homework?" Encourage your child, display his or her drawing on the refrigerator. Say, "This is lovely," or, "Let's send this to grandma." Show interest today, don't wait until the end of the grading period.

Read to your children and let them follow along. Ask questions afterwards. Help develop their reading skills. If possible, invite the teacher to your home. It gives you a chance to talk on familiar ground. This shows your children that you and the teacher can work together. A long time ago teachers had to visit students' homes.

Visit the classroom or school. Don't wait for a special invitation. Stay around and have lunch with your child, it'll make him glow with pride and love and it's good for school public relations. Watch your child perform in a school project or athletic event. Don't wait to visit until your child has difficulties.

Parents need to show their children practical education. Take them to the market and explain prices, weights and measures. When you travel, talk about the local geography. If your children say that school or a certain topic is meaningless to them, let them know you understand but in time their education will prove valuable: an education prepares them for life. (Mr. Nunally has taught in Fort Benning schools for 25 years).

THE BAYONET

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121st Aviation learns night combat

During hostile conflicts, some combat is bound to take place at night. The 121st Aviation Company is ready for that challenge.

They prepare by training with night vision goggles for flying in darkness and with the M-60A1 machinegun and the M-16 rifle for defending themselves when necessary.

When undergoing night vision training using the goggles, the lights outside the helicopter are turned off and the pilots rely on minimum interior lighting to guide their craft.

CWO 3 Robert McCoy, a pilot with the 121st who has undergone night vision training said, "The 121st initiated training in July to meet aviation mission requirements at night. The modes of the flight have been developed to provide total night mission capability while reducing the pilot workload as much as possible."

McCoy went on to emphasize, "The training began with two instructor pilots and two students per instructor pilot. Our goal is to produce pilots qualified in night goggle use after 23-hours of instruction during darkness."

Flying in the darkness isn't an easy trick to master and, like a magician, the pilot must be aware and able to deal with visual illusions in the darkness. McCoy explained, "The pilot uses his monocular cues in order to properly judge distances, ground speed and the size of surrounding objects."

After completing the preliminary training, pilots begin flying with the goggles. McCoy said, "The night vision goggle is a self-contained viewing device which amplifies light for passive vision in the darkness. Adjusting to the goggles is a challenge for any pilot due not only to a reduction in peripheral vision but also depth perception."

Just because pilots have completed initial training doesn't mean they don't use the gear anymore. As part of the Combined Arms Team, McCoy said,

"We must maintain our proficiency because it's essential programs such as this that enable Army aviators to successfully complete their missions."

The training gives the gunners the feel of flying in the air while firing. This is an important variable when it comes to hitting targets in real-life situations.

WO1 Charles Taylor, a pilot with the 121st, said, "When landing a helicopter in a hostile situation, realistically the enemy is going to surround the aircraft and fire from all sides. Therefore, we would have M-60A1's attached to both sides of the UH-1's. While training, we go with just one for familiarization."

The crew chiefs are trained twice a

year for a combat environment since all aircraft in a hostile situation have a need for suppressive fire. The 121st will continue to train in both machinegun fire and night vision goggle areas to be ready for any upcoming conflict. The soldiers of the 121st continue to live up to the Army aviator's creed, "Above the best" under any conditions.



SSgt. T.S. McClendon of the 121st Aviation Company takes aim at a target from a helicopter during a recent ARTEP exercise.

Story and photo by Tim Boivin

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Officers named soon to staff colleges

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Under new scheduling guidelines designed to improve stability, the recent Command and General Staff College (C & G S) selection board has picked 1,760 officers to attend Command and Staff Colleges over the next four years.

Names of all officers, selected, and designated schools for those officers attending in Academic Year (AY) 81-82, will be released this week, according to Department of the Army (DA) officials.

Officials pointed out that 943 officer students will attend school during AY 81-82; 433 will go in AY 82-83; 398 in AY 83-84; and, 4 in AY 84-85. The Army's academic year runs roughly from August through June, comparable with civilian education calendars.

Army officers selected for CG & S schooling

next year will attend one of seven different schools, officials say. Six hundred and seventy-nine (679) officers will attend the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; 188 will go to the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.; 24 to the U.S. Navy Command and General Staff College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.; 12 to the U.S. Marine Corps Command and Staff College, Quantico, Va.; 3 to the U.S. Army Supérieure De Guerre in France.

Officials say the selection board picked officers that were within their eight and 15th year of active commissioned service. To be eligible for selection, an officer had to be a promotable captain, a major or lieutenant colonel. All officers within the zone were considered for selection regardless of year group.

Because the Defense Department has placed strict criteria on Permanent Change of Station

(PCS) moves, officials in the Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff, personnel, say the length of time at the present duty station played a major role in the attendance slating process.

Officials add that, beginning next year, year group selection for officers in their eight through eleventh years of service will start. Under this system, each year group will be allowed a percentage of the available annual staff college seats. Officers will be considered for those seats against only those officers within their same year group.

During the transition to this new selection system, officers in their 12th through 15th years of service will still be eligible for selection. By the beginning of AY 84-85, the year group selection guidelines will be in full operation and only officers in their eight through eleventh year will be considered for CG & S schooling.

If you have had a child born overseas during the time you have been in the Service, you probably think you have done everything necessary for that child to prove that he or she is a United States citizen. Unless you have obtained a Certificate of Citizenship for that child, you have not, as parents, taken the necessary steps to provide your child with the documentation necessary to show that he or she is an American citizen.

If you have had a child born overseas, you probably have one or several State Department forms reporting the child's birth, or authorizing the child's admission to the United States. These forms are not sufficient, however, to prove American citizenship.

With certain unusual exceptions, if either of the parents of the child is an American citizen at the time of the birth abroad, the child will be a full-fledged American citizen, entitled to all rights a child born in this country would have, since our Constitution states that any child born in this country is an American citizen, the common way of proving that a person is a citizen is by showing a certificate of birth in the United States.

The foreign-born child, of course, will be unable to show such a certificate of birth and, therefore, will be unable to prove his citizenship unless an extensive check is made to determine the citizenship of

Born in a U.S. military hospital overseas, perhaps, but. . . .

IS YOUR CHILD A CITIZEN?



the parents and whether any of the unusual circumstances are present which could preclude the child's being a citizen even though his parents are citizens.

To simplify proving one is a citizen in a situation such as this, the Immigration and Naturalization Service issues a legal document known as a Certificate of Citizenship. This certificate is the legal proof that the person named thereon is a citizen.

It is important to remember that the child is already a citizen and the certificate merely proves it. This is not a certificate of naturalization, but merely a certificate to prove existing status. The child would still be a citizen even though he did not have this certificate, it would just help him to be able to prove it.

To obtain this Certificate of Citizenship, it is necessary to file an application form, No. N-600, with the nearest Im-

migration and Naturalization Service Office and pay the necessary fee.

An immigration officer will then make the necessary inquiries to insure that your child is a citizen, and if all is in order, the Certificate of Citizenship will be forthcoming.

A Certificate of Citizenship should be processed immediately because when it is needed it may take considerable time to round up the necessary documentation and the people required to be interviewed.

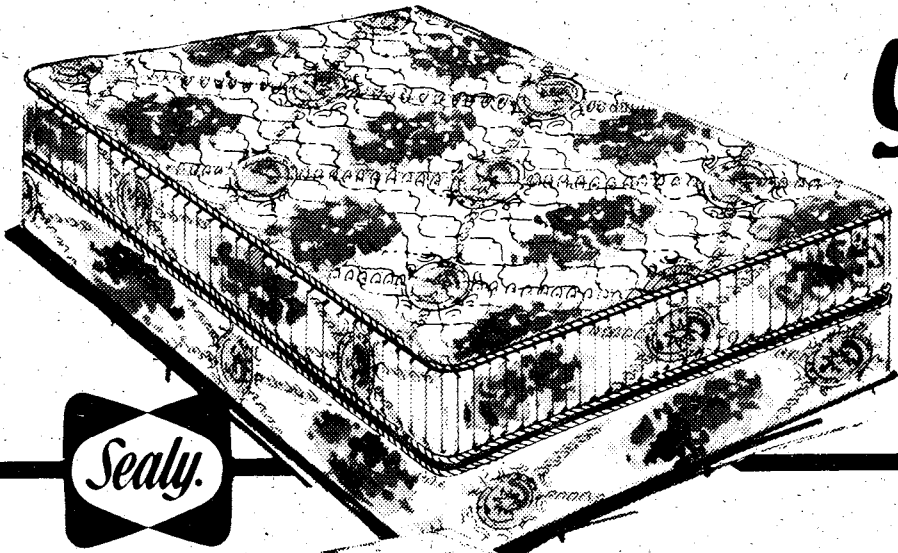
If the child and both parents are not together at the same time, do not hesitate in requesting a Certificate of Citizenship. There are immigration offices in almost every country in the world.

Some of the purposes for which the Certificate of Citizenship may be necessary are: to prove citizenship to get a passport, to enter a child in school in some states, to receive a commission in the Armed Forces, to secure a Government job, to expedite a security clearance and for Social Security purposes.

If you have any questions regarding Certificates of Citizenship, do not hesitate to make an appointment for legal assistance to discuss the matter with an attorney. You may also obtain information by writing to The Immigration and Naturalization Service.

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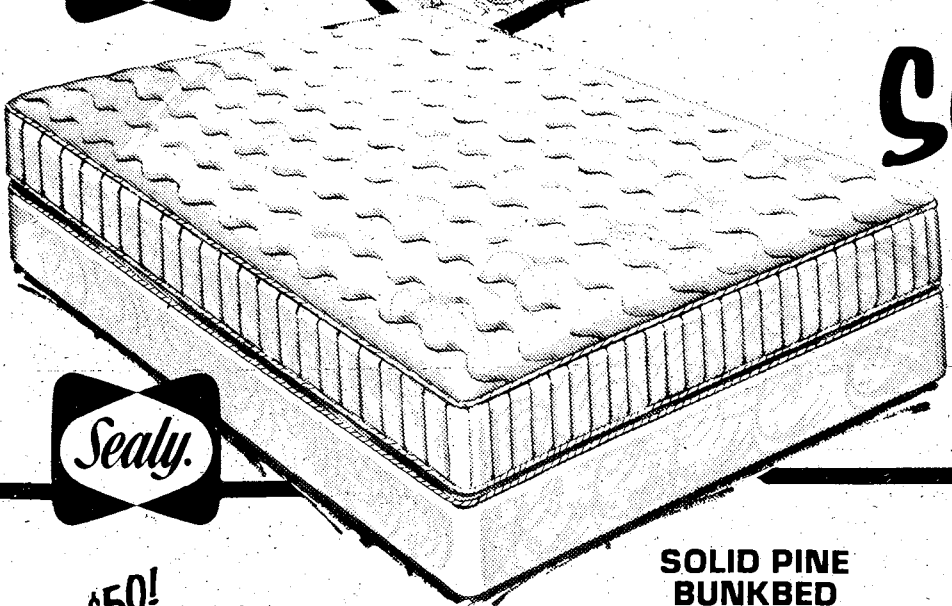
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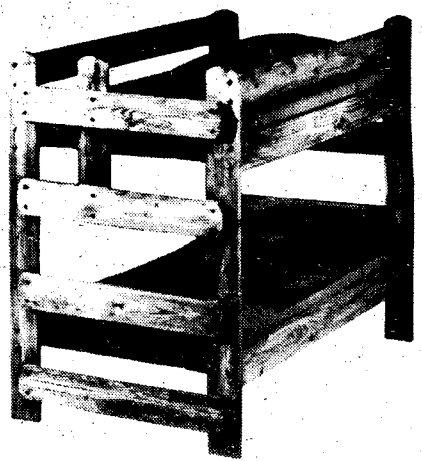
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Lower air fares to end March 31

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Servicemembers have until the end of March to take advantage of reduced air fares being offered by several major airline companies.

Department of the Army (DA) officials say the Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC) is trying to convince air carriers to continue offering the 50 percent discount beyond the March 31 expiration date.

Maj. Gen. John D. Bruen, MTMC commander, said, "The response by these airlines is a definite boost to the morale and welfare of military person-

nel everywhere. We are looking for increased participation to include all airlines, plus an indefinite extension past the March 31, 1981 date."

Presently, there are 11 air carriers participating in the 50 percent furlough fare program. With the exception of USAIR which has no expiration date for its reduced furlough fares, active duty servicemembers and Coast Guard personnel on leave or pass can fly within the continental United States for half price. Officials note the special reduced rates do not apply to oversea flights or servicemember families.

Besides USAIR, other airlines offering the 50 percent air fare discount on a trial basis are Trans World Airlines (TWA), American, Continental, United, Western, Pan American (PAN AM), Eastern, Northwest, Piedmont and Braniff.

Officials explain soldiers traveling on leave or pass at their own expense are eligible for the discounts. Eligible soldiers must present their green identification card to buy tickets under the trial program.

Personnel discharged from active duty whose travels is completed within seven days after the date of discharge are also eligible for the reduced fares, according to officials. They must present their separation orders to buy tickets.

TWA, USAIR and PAN AM offer the 50 percent discount on all domestic routes, while the other eight airlines provide the reduced fare on selected routes only.

"Travelers are encouraged to shop around for the lowest fares," say officials. "There may be other airlines we are not yet aware of which have joined the trial program."

A number of other airlines, officials add, continue to offer a 25 percent furlough fare discount for soldiers on leave or pass.

Some soldiers to get more pay

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Optional Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ) for senior NCO's and certain Warrant and junior Commissioned Officers highlights the military pay and allowances benefit act of 1980. The bill was signed into law by the president on December 23.

Also referred to as the military fair benefits act originally proposed last May, the new law includes special overseas extension incentives for certain soldiers.

Other items in the new law include:

- Increase in existing special pay and new authority for special pay for sea duty, submarine duty and nuclear officers,

- The authority for servicemembers on long operational deployment to save up to 90 days leave time,

- Excludes trailer pads provided by the government for privately owned house trailers and mobile homes from the definition of quarters. Any fee charged by the government for the use of such pads


by servicemembers will cover the cost of maintenance, services and utilities, and

- Extends the current term of service for each of the three judges of the Court of Military Appeals to ten years or until the end of their current term, whichever is later.

- DA officials say the new law, which will take effect in January, allows single senior NCO's (E-7 and above) and certain Warrant Officers and junior Commissioned Officers the option of living off-post and drawing BAQ. Previously: these personnel had to live in government-provided quarters if they were available.,

- The new overseas extension incentives called for by the law provided for all military services to pay up to \$50 per month for certain servicemembers who extend their overseas tours voluntarily for a period of not less than one year.

In addition, the appropriate service secretary could authorize additional leave time or transportation for the servicemember in place of extra pay.



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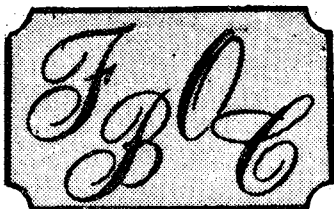
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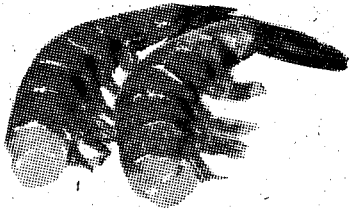


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1st. Lt. Edgar H. Lloyd was a platoon leader with Company E, 319th Infantry, 80th Infantry Division. Lloyd was in Pompei, France when the action took place on September 14, 1944. He was awarded the Medal of Honor on April 7, 1945. On September 14, 1950, Lloyd Way in Battle Park Homes here was named in his honor.

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P215/75R14	GR78-14	93.00	46.50	2.58
P225/75R14	HR78-14	98.00	49.00	2.81
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Defense budget up in 1981

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—Over \$160 billion in federal funds was agreed on by Congress to run the Department of Defense (DOD) during FY 81.

The \$160.1 billion FY 81 DOD Appropriations Bill, of which \$38.5 billion has been programmed for the Army, was signed into law by the President on Dec. 15, 1980. DOD had been operating on a Continuing Resolution Authority (CRA) issued by Congress in September.

According to Army Budget officials, the DOD money bill includes funds to support the increases in military compensation items called for by the FY 81 DOD Authorizations Bill and the Nunn-Warner Amendment.

The Nunn Warner Amendment to the Armed Forces Personnel Management Act of 1980 called for:

*A 10 percent increase in the Basic Allowance for Subsistence (BAS),

*The establishment of a Variable Housing Allowance (VHA) program,

*The removal of the 10 cents mileage reimbursement ceiling for Permanent Change of Station travel,

*A 25 percent increase in officer and enlisted flight pay, and

*A Selective Reenlistment Bonus for soldiers with 10 to 14 years of service.

The FY 81 DOD Authorization Act includes:

*An increase in the maximum enlistment bonus award from \$3,000 to \$5,000, and an increase in the maximum reenlistment bonus award from \$15,000 to \$20,000,

*A new Selective Affiliation Bonus for the Selected Reserve,

*A new reenlistment bonus of \$600 for the Individual Ready Reserve,

*An increase in per diem allowance for temporary duty travel for military personnel from \$35 to \$50 and an increase from \$50 to \$75 in the maximum reimbursement for high cost areas,

*An increase in the reimbursement paid for moving a mobile home or trailer,

*A family separation allowance for E-1 through E-4 soldiers with four years or less of service,

*A one-year test program of increased educational benefits,

*In the CHAMPUS program, coverage for routine infant medical care and an increase in the maximum coverage for handicapped dependents.

*Discretionary authority for the Secretary of Defense to offer up to four months basic pay as a continuation bonus for pilots with six to 18 years of service, and

*An 11.7 percent increase in basic pay, BAS and Basic Allowance for Quarters for service-members.

A major item in the Appropriations Bill allows DOD to start a paying Mileage Allowance in Lieu of Transportation (MALT)-Plus program. According to officials, MALT-Plus would provide military travelers with \$35 a day plus pay seven cents a mile for travel. Major procurement and research and development items funded by the FY 81 money bill include:

*Almost \$1.1 billion for buying 569 XM-1 Abrams tanks,

*Money for 300 Infantry/Calvary Fighting Vehicles,

*352.3 million for production of 80 UH-60A Black Hawk helicopters,

*448.7 million for low rate initial production of the Patriot Air Defense System which includes buying 130 missiles and six fire units,

*\$115.2 million for production of 2,340 rockets for the Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS),

*Funds for 17 additional AH-1S Cobra Gunships and modification of AH-1G Cobras to the newer AH-1S configuration,

*198.7 million for the CH-47D (Chinook) helicopter modernization program,

*\$369.9 million for buying 600 Roland Forward Area Air Defense missiles,

*\$41 million for buying 32 chassis for Chapparral Fire Units,

*\$75 million for the M60A3 tank conversion program,

*\$140 million for advance procurement for the Division Air Defense (DIVAD) Gun System,

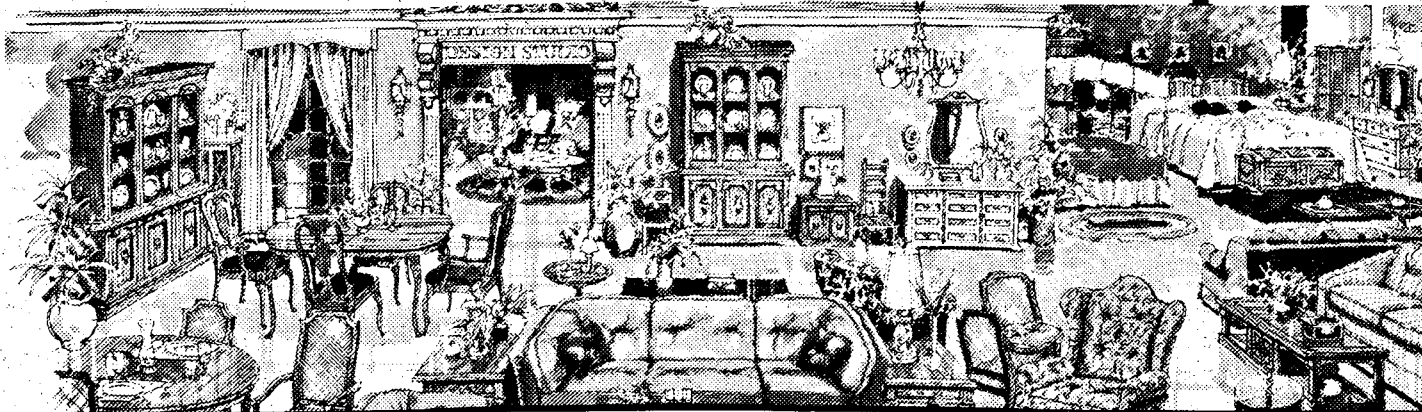
*\$14.6 million for Field Artillery Battery Computer Systems,

*\$34 million for buying 108 M198 Towed Howitzers, and

*\$9 million for buying six C-12 Utility Aircraft. Army Budget officials note that no funds were provided for binary munitions production in the FY 81 DOD money.

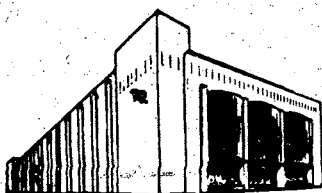
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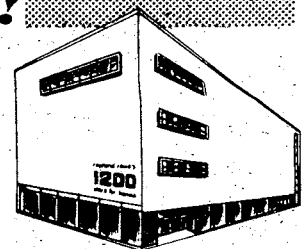
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If there is any one thing that ties the Chattahoochee Valley to Senegal, home for the captain and his lovely wife, it's peanuts — the major crop here and the major crop there.

Capt. Fall is within six weeks of going home, but he won't be going home empty handed. Now finishing the advanced officers course here, it is the last stop on an American tour that has taken him to a half dozen Army posts and several schools.

The nearest like home, on the western tip of Africa, is Fort Huachuca, he says. The climate, the flora and the fauna more closely approximate Senegal than any of the other posts at which he has been stationed.

But both Papa and Nasi will go home with a special remembrance of Fort Benning. Not only will it have provided the educational material for a rising young captain in the Senegalese Army (about a division of troops), but Nasi will be carrying back the expertise of western coiffure styling.

For several months she has been studying under William South and honing her natural talents. Reports on her efforts only start at outstanding.

Both Capt. Fall and his wife speak an English that is pure delight to the ear. The accents, a mixture of Senegalese and French, reveal his birth place in Senegal — St. Louis, not the harsh Saint Louis to which we have grown accustomed, but the soft Senn Louiee of the French.

Capt. Fall is a veteran, already, of 14 years service in the Senegalese Army, protector of his country that has been independent from the paternalistic France for 20 years.

While the captain will go wherever he is stationed in that country of more than five million people (about the same as Georgia) living in 76,124 square miles (half again as big as this state.), Mrs. Fall will be opening up her own beauty shop in Dakar, the capital city of 600,000.

Hers won't be the only shop in town, but she hopes that she will be able to boast of the latest styles — not from Europe, but from the United States.

With almost two years in the United States behind him, except for a 30-day trip home midway through his tour here, neither Capt. Fall nor his wife would venture a guess on what they will be remembering the most one, five or 10 years from now.

They may not venture a guess, but the chances are good that tops among the good memories will be those of Fort Benning, Columbus and the Chattahoochee Valley.

One thing is almost sure, we all are better for having been able to host them during a part of their stay in this country.



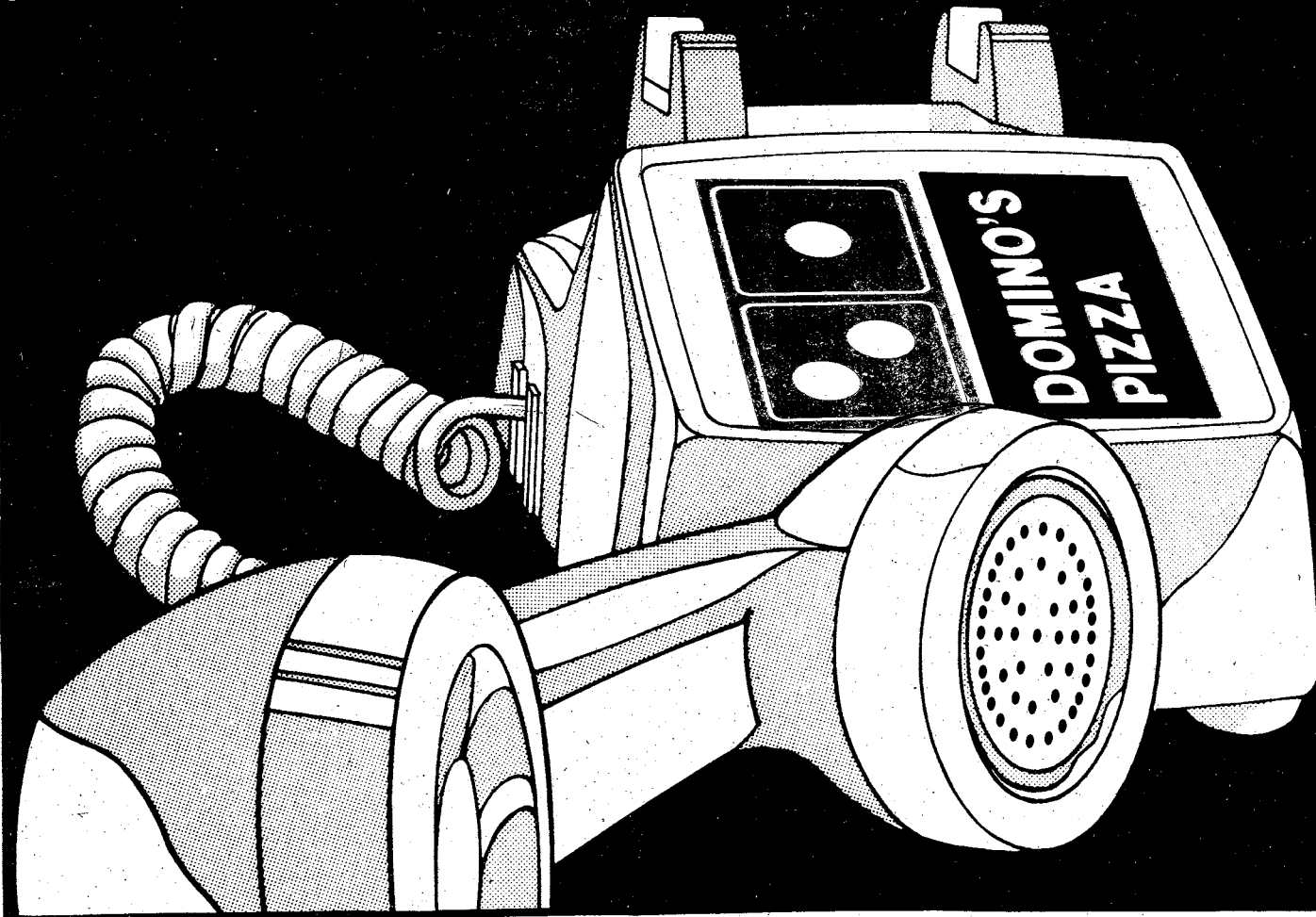
William South, owner of a local beauty shop, shows Nasi Fall how to properly set Lenora Smith's (a customer) hair. Fall is the wife of Capt. Papa Fall, an allied officer from Senegal, Africa, who is presently a student of the Infantry School here.



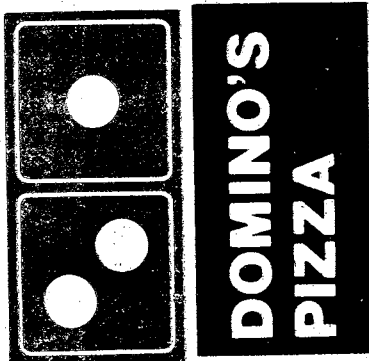
Capt. and Mrs. Papa Fall



Nasi Fall learns how to style a wig as William South looks on.



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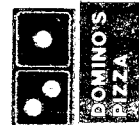


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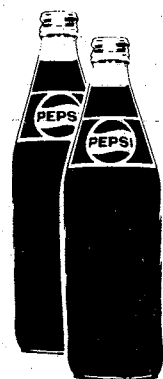
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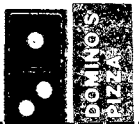


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11781/5770

Army updated in 1980

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—Last year saw many changes in the U.S. Army, primarily because of renewed public interest in American defense capabilities, concern over world events, and programs and initiatives on the part of the Army Chief of Staff (CSA). In addition, the Army embarked on a concerted effort to equip and modernize its force for the decade of the 80's and beyond.

In January 1980, world events which concerned soldiers had Americans being held hostage in Iran, Soviet soldiers in Afghanistan, the American dollar losing exchange value against foreign currencies, buying power dwindling because of spiraling inflation, and the heating up of a presidential campaign which ultimately provided a new administration to lead the United States in 1981.

In early 1980, much public concern and various congressional actions focused on the status of the U.S. Armed Forces and America's ability to defend and protect its national and international interests. This increased interest in the well-being of American defense capabilities had a significant impact on individual soldiers and their families.

New and technically advanced machinery and equipment became very visible during 1980. In February, the Army announced its decision to buy 100 infantry and armored cavalry units. The (IFV/CFV) to upgrade its mechanized infantry and armored cavalry units. The IFV/CFV, scheduled to come off the assembly line in May 1981, will eventually replace the M113 armored personnel carrier now used in those units.

Also in February, the first production models for the XM-1 Abrams main battle tank was delivered to the Army. They were the first of 110 tanks approved for production during FY80. More than 7,000 of the new tanks are planned over the next eight years. The Abrams, according to Army officials, became the first entirely new tank to be produced in at least 30 years and is designed to replace the M60 series of main battle tanks during the decade of the 80's.

Army Chief of Staff Gen E.C. Meyer issued his "White Paper 1980: A framework for molding the

Army of the 1980's into a disciplined, well-trained fighting force" in March this "vision" paper served to talk to soldiers and Department of the Army (DA) civilians about where the Army is and where it's going. Meyer outlined the various Army programs and concerns which would be receiving additional attention during the next few years, including the challenge of manning the total force which, he explains is the "major challenge the Army faces today."

Continuing efforts to upgrade the Army's Artillery Arsenal Led System (MLRS) to be fielded in the early 1980's.

The Army's new utility transport helicopter, the UH-60 black hawk helicopter, began extensive operations in exercises throughout the world during 1980. The new helicopter is designed to replace the UH-1 Huey as the primary air carrier of infantry squads for the 80's.

In the area of personnel management, the Army instituted wide ranging changes in the way it assigns, promotes, develops and trains today's soldiers for the 1980's and beyond.

The Skill Qualification Test (SQT) program was broadened to include the majority of the Army's enlisted occupational skills; a new Physical Training (PT) program was decided on and includes a new over-40 PT program; new officer evaluation reports were being used along with the phasing out of evaluation reports for junior enlisted soldiers; a new soldier support center was established to better support the needs of soldiers and their families; command tours for the company, battalion and brigade commanders were extended to lend stability to Army combat units; unit commanders were authorized to award promotion points to soldiers competing for promotion to E-5 and E-6; the Military Enlistment Processing Command (MEPCOM) was separated from the U.S. Army Recruiting Command (USAREC) to better manage manning the total force; and various other changes which impacted on soldiers and their families became Army policy.

In the clothing arena, many policy changes

occurred during 1980. Indeed, the most significant uniform changes involves the green dress uniform Meyer approved a new year-round green uniform fabric to replace the four basic fabrics in the uniforms male and female soldiers are now wearing. The new fabric, a 55/45 polyester-wool blend, is expected to be available in the Army supply system by late 1981.

In another uniform development, the new camouflage fatigue uniforms will be issued to new soldiers for the first time starting in September-October 1981. The camouflage fatigues, which will be made from a 50/50 nylon cotton blend, are scheduled to replace the wash and wear fatigues now issued. In addition, the new fatigues will come with an infrared resin treatment which will reduce soldiers' vulnerability to infrared detection devices. A modified, ranger-style camouflage patrol cap will replace the current "baseball" cap to go with the new fatigue uniform.

Two other significant uniforms-decisions were made by the CSA during the latter part of 1980.

The beret-wear issue for Airborne soldiers was settled in November when Gen. Meyer approved the maroon beret for "members of all airborne units on jump status." Meyer postponed his "decision on the headgear for soldiers in other units" until a later date.

Black shoulder marks (boards) for NCO's was approved for wear.

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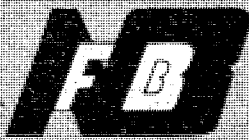


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NCO's tapped for highest promotion

Recently the following NCO's were added to the E-9 promotion list. The BAYONET congratulates these fine soldiers on being selected for promotion to the highest level in the enlisted ranks.

- MSgt. Lawrence L. Bass72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade
- MSgt. Kenneth M. Eubanks598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group,
- MSgt. Frank M. ForondaCompany E, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade
- MSgt. James W. Heaton...Headquarters Company, Noncommissioned Officer School of Infantry, The School Brigade
- MSgt. Charles C. HinsonCompany D, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade
- MSgt. Charles E. Johnson.....1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade
- Robert L. MartinHeadquarters, Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group
- MSgt. Alton E. Monroe.....2nd Ranger Company, The School Brigade
- MSgt. Green W. Norman.....Company B, Headquarters Command
- MSgt. Delmer R. Poteet139th Military Police Company, Law Enforcement Command
- MSgt. William N. Roland.....Company A, 8th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade
- MSgt. Willie W. Snow.....10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade
- MSgt. Gary M. Stickles.....Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade
- MSgt. Harry D. Thompson18th Replacement Detachment, 36th Engineer Group
- MSgt. Christopher Pinckney.....Currently attending the Sergeant Major Academy

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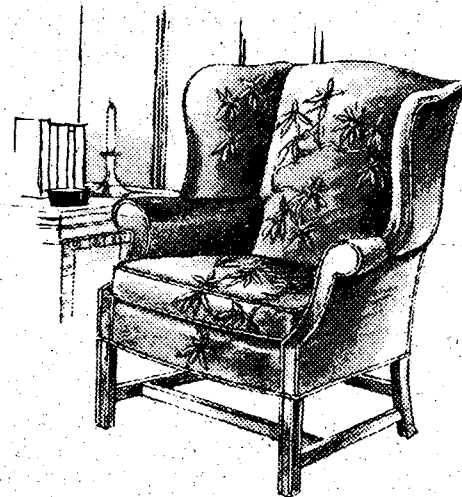
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WATCH OUT!!!
 Here comes DENNIS THE MENACE
 on the comic page

The Columbus Enquirer



Hops: inexpensive way to fly

An economical way to travel in the military is to take military hops. Fort Benning has hops going out frequently to locations all over the United States. Soldiers are welcome to fly along them at no charge. However, dependents aren't.

If you are going to fly on a military hop, check the schedules that appear in the BAYONET and then call the Operation Desk at Lawson Army Air Field to confirm the dates and time. The Operation Office also advises that soldiers wanting to fly check back two days before the scheduled take-off date to insure that the flight hasn't been cancelled.

If soldiers take hops they can plan leave in advance around the date the flight is scheduled. Although the Operation Office can tell you when a flight is

leaving, they aren't aware of when another hop will be coming back to Fort Benning. However, once the soldier arrives at the destination they can check for hops returning to this area.

Identification cards, dog tags and a copy of your leave, pass or orders are needed to board a flight. Also, Class A's must be worn on all flights.

Flights leaving in the future include:

- Rickenbacker Air Force Base, Ohio Jan. 24
- Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Wednesday
- Oklahoma City, Okla. Friday
- Pope Air Force Base, N.C. Jan. 29
- Westover Air Force Base, Mass. Jan. 29
- Dallas, Texas Jan. 29
- Charleston Air Force Base, S.C. Jan. 29

- Rickenbacker Air Force Base, Ohio Feb. 5
- North Kingston, R.I. Feb. 5
- Norton Air Force Base, Calif. Feb. 5
- Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Feb. 7
- Dover Air Force Base, Del. Feb. 7
- Rickenbacker Air Force Base, Ohio Feb. 12
- McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. Feb. 12
- Westover Air Force Base, Mass. Feb. 19
- Dyess Air Force Base, Texas Feb. 19
- Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Feb. 19
- McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. Feb. 19
- Rickenbacker Air Force Base, Ohio Feb. 23
- Rickenbacker Air Force Base, Ohio Feb. 26
- Dyess Air Force Base, Texas Feb. 26
- Charleston Air Force Base, S.C. Feb. 26

Army looking for qualified linguists

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--If you're good in speaking different languages, then the Army Linguist Program may be just the opportunity you've been looking for.

According to officials at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center (MILPERCEN), the Army needs enlisted people qualified in a variety of languages. These languages include Chinese-Mandarin, Czech, Polish, Arabic and Turkish, among others.

The Army Linguist Program, officials say, is mostly voluntary although some soldiers could be selected for linguist duty if Army requirements cannot be filled.

In order to qualify for language training, interested enlisted soldiers should not be on overseas assignment orders and must have a score of 89 or higher on the Defense Language Aptitude Battery (DLAB) or a score of 18

or higher on the Defense Language Aptitude Test (DLAT).

Soldiers who are selected for training go to the Defense Language Institute (DLI) Foreign Language Center, Monterey, Calif. Officials say basic course lengths range from 24 to 46 weeks, depending on the language to be taught.

The DLI is able to teach 50 different languages divided into four language groups: Romanic-Germanic, Asian, Slavic and Middle East-Southern Europe. Officials say the Institute is equipped with the latest in audio visual training aids, closed circuit television and laboratory facilities.

DLI graduates are awarded the additional skill identifier "L" and assigned to one of 5,000 linguist positions worldwide. Officials comment normal initial duty hours on completion of training are for a minimum of 12 months.

Other languages for which linguist opportunities are available include Russian, Japanese, Dutch, Greek, Flemish, Swedish, Spanish-American, French, Chinese-Cantonese, Arabic-Saudi, Spanish-Castilian, Hungarian, Korean, Arabic-Egyptian, Persian-Farsi, Persian-Afghan, Serbo-Croatian and Danish. Other positions are open for Finnish, Portuguese-Brazilian, Tagalog, Indonesian and Portuguese-Eu-

ropean linguists.

Enlisted soldiers interested in language training should check with their local military personnel offices for more details. Request for language training are sent to DA, MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-EPT-S, 2461 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22331, as outlined in AR 611-6 and DA Pamphlet 600-8; officials say.

"WHEN YOU'RE A CIVILIAN AGAIN, AN EXTRA \$1,300 A YEAR SURE COMES IN HANDY."

"I got out of the Army in February of 1977, right when all the prices were going up. Food. Clothing. Gas. You name it and it went up.

"Fortunately, when I was out-processing, someone asked me if I wanted to make some extra money with a local Army Reserve unit, and I said yes.

"It's good I joined right away, because it took me a couple of months to find a good full-time job.

"Even with a regular job, the extra \$1,300 I earned with the Reserve came in handy. It was the difference between barely making ends meet and being able to put a little money away.

"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.

"I'm also taking advantage of some

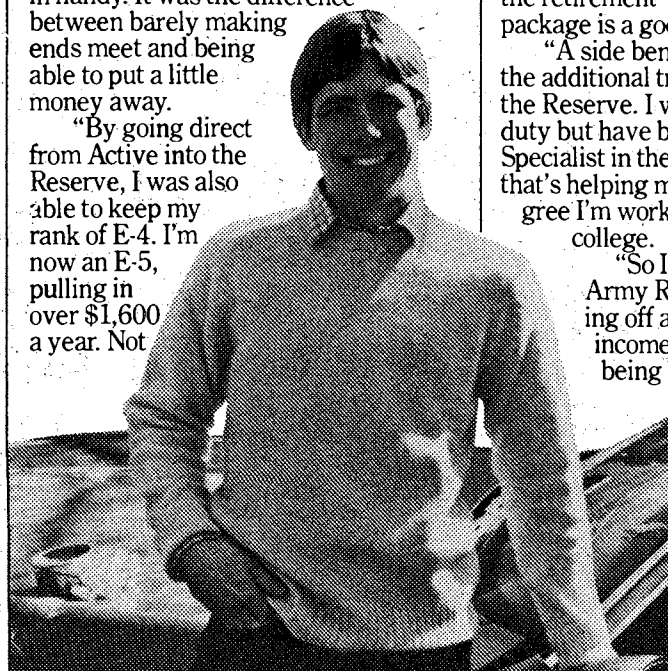
other benefits. I buy a lot of my auto supplies at the PX. I carry low-cost government life insurance through the Reserve. I also think the retirement

package is a good deal.

"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."

	How much can you make part-time with the Army Reserve?	
	Per Weekend	Per Year
E-3 with 2+ years	\$73.08	\$1231.41
3+ years	76.04	1248.03
E-4 with 3+ years	80.52	1360.44
4+ years	86.80	1459.35
E-5 with 4+ years	89.24	1510.38
6+ years	95.08	1602.36

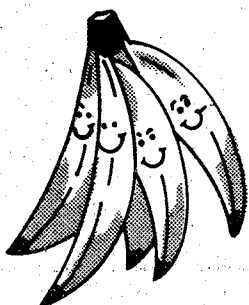


Specialist 5 Eric Gentry Hqs. 77th ARCOM Fort Totten, N.Y.

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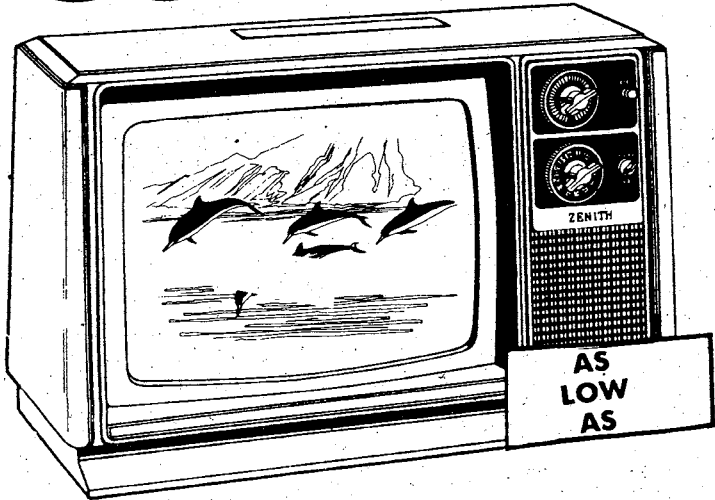
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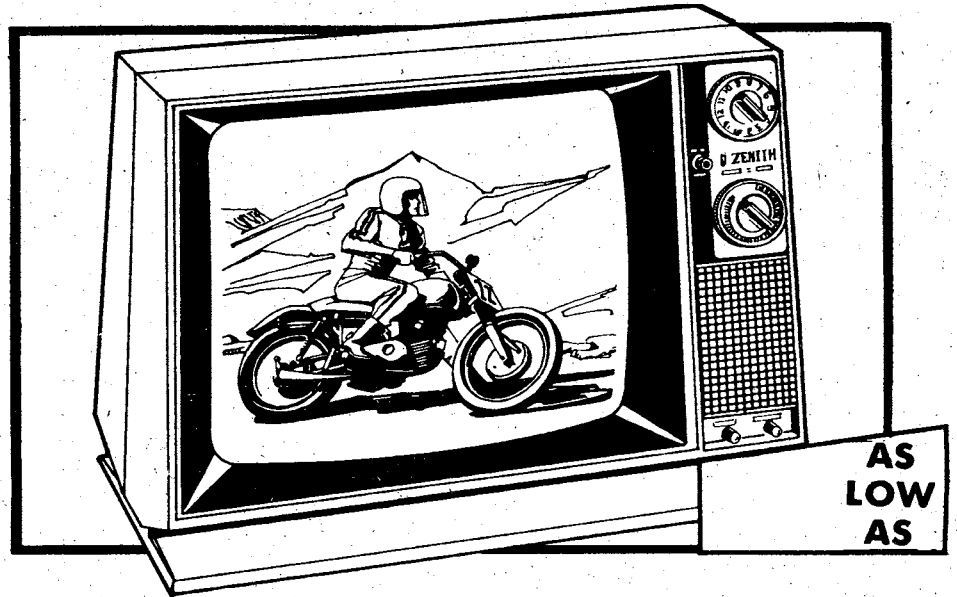
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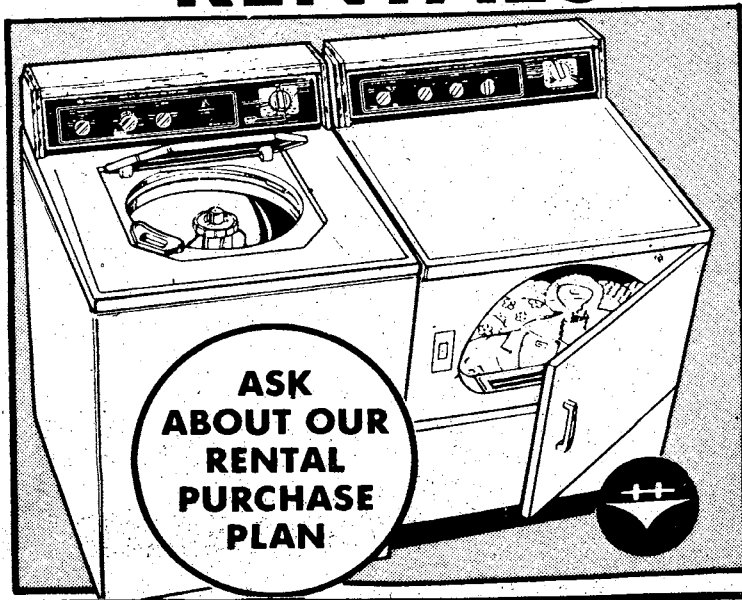
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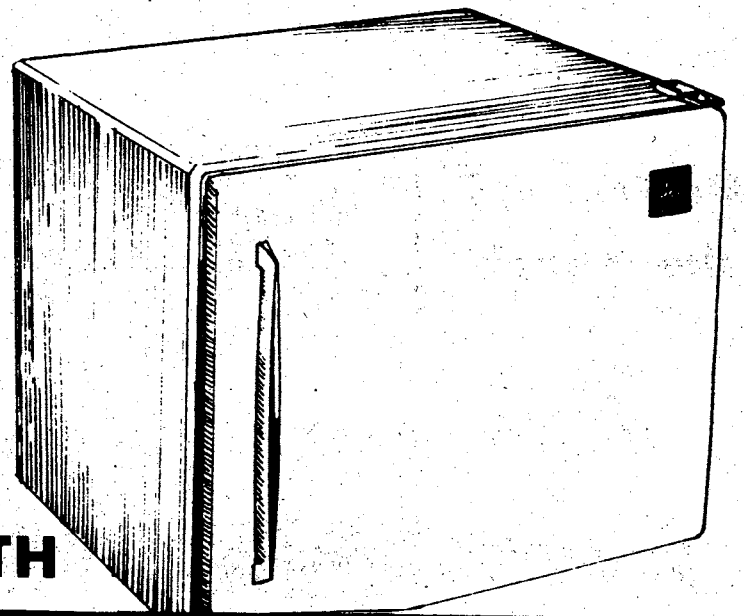
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Columbus, Georgia SGM (Ret.) Andy Britton, Mgr.

Sheriff's Target

Recently, two soldiers were walking back to Fort Benning after a night out on town.

Two males driving a civilian car stopped and offered to sell the soldiers some marijuana. They indicated that they did not have any money with them. The two soldiers were then driven down a dirt road across from the Hideaway Club in Kelley Hill. They were told to give up their wallets. When it was discovered that their wallets were empty, the driver of the car threatened to kill them and leave them in the woods if they did not come up with some money.

The two soldiers were then searched—pockets, socks, and shoes. Knowing that they did not have any money and to prevent possible harm, one of the soldiers told the driver they knew someone back in their unit that they could sell marijuana to. Upon arriving at the unit, the two soldiers reported the incident to the company CQ who called the battalion Staff Duty Officer. The MP's were then notified and the two men were apprehended. Marijuana was found on both the subjects and in the car. The driver of the



**Col. Ward
Provost Marshal**

car was tried by general court-martial and convicted of kidnapping and attempted robbery. 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. His partner, who was a civilian, will be prosecuted in the civilian courts.

There were 49 robberies of soldiers on and off the installation last year. Of the 49 robberies, 23 started with a service member accepting a ride from someone he or she didn't know. The point is clear; accepting a ride under these conditions is dangerous. When asking for directions or if someone asks directions of you, do not get too close to the car. If you must obtain or accept a ride from a stranger, ask his or her destination before telling yours. Don't go with a strange group of people that outnumbers you or your friends. Remember, besides being unauthorized, HITCHHIKING IS DANGEROUS.

As part of the post wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property here, a list of identifiable property will be published in the BAYONET from the Provost Marshal's Office weekly. The items listed have been stolen for two weeks. If you have any information, please call the Military Police at 545-5222/5223.


ITEM and SERIAL NUMBER		
Peugot Moped 8714432	Driver TG 2054036	1971 Ford Pinto, NC/80 PZF-554
Washer TG 124580G	Driver TG-205400G	35 Caliber Rifle, Marlin 237-40372
Washer TG 124576G	Driver TG 20533G	1967 Ford, GA/80 LSL-965
Washer SG 102547G		
1977 Kawasaki, KZ-400, GA/80 ME-5827	K4529767	
Kodak Carousel Movie Projector	2024007	
Realistic Cassette Player, initials "JHB"		

The following is a list of items recovered by the Military Police. They can be claimed at the Provost Marshal's Office, Bldg. 215 (Property Room). If possible, documents should be brought to prove ownership.

ITEM and COLOR	
26" bicycle	Blue
Mens Bicycle	Red

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QUALITIES NEEDED WILL VARY, OF COURSE, WITH AGE OF CHILD AND LENGTH OF TIME PARENT(S) WILL BE AWAY.
Created by Debbie Lowen

Crimes and consequences

Pvt. 2 Jeffrey W. Renouf, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried on Jan. 13 and found guilty of one count of possession of marijuana and one count of sale and transfer of P.C.P. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for nine months, reduction to E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Sgt. Darryl Bedenfield, 586th Engineer Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (attached to Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command), was tried Jan. 12 and found guilty of one count possession and sale of 3.36 grams of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, reduction to E-1, forfeiture of \$334 per month for six months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. 2 Robert E. Travis, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 4th Student Battalion, Airborne, was tried on Jan. 8 and found guilty of one count of possession and sale of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 100 days, reduction to E-1 and forfeiture of \$250 a month for four months.

Pvt. 2 Willard A. Goggans, Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engi-

neer Group, was tried on Jan. 8 and found guilty of two counts AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. 1 Christopher D. Brown, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, Infantry Training Group, was tried on Jan. 6 and found guilty of one count conspiring to commit larceny, four counts AWOL, one count of larceny of military uniforms, one count of house-breaking and one count of escape from lawful confinement. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six years, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a Dishonorable Discharge.

PFC Kenneth S. Bess, 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried on Jan. 5 and found guilty of one count AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days and reduction to E-1.

SSgt. John D. McLain, Company E, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried on Jan. 5 and found guilty of two counts AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$334 per month for three months and reduction to E-1.

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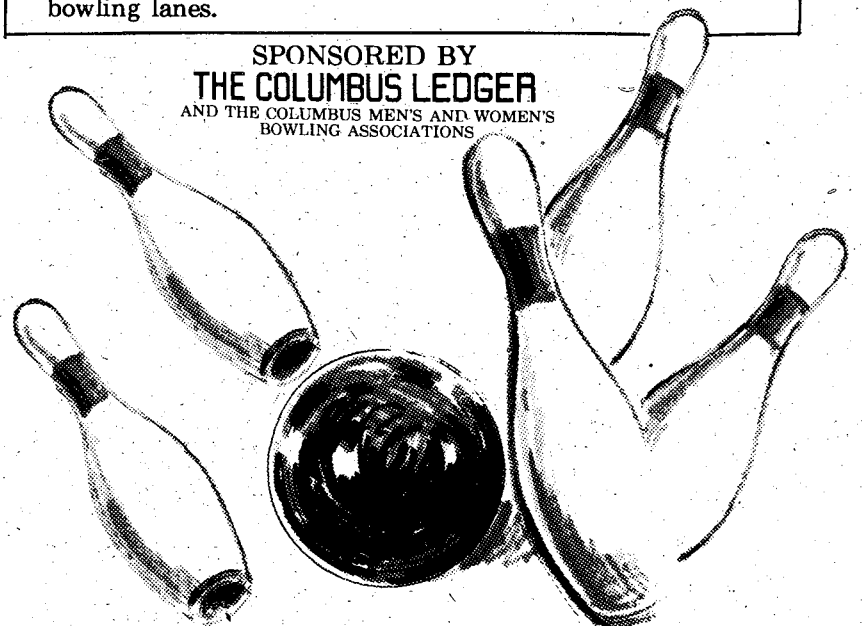
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For more information contact The Columbus Men's or Women's Bowling Assn. or Sam Adams, Jr., tournament director, at Victory Lanes Bowling Alley. Entry forms available at all Columbus, Phenix City and Ft. Benning bowling lanes.

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Leaded gas in '81 GM cars OK

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—General Motors (GM) 1981 automobiles equipped with emission control systems will now be allowed to re-enter the U.S. after use overseas, say Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) officials.

It was originally thought the use of leaded gas in these models would damage the Computer Command Emission Control System which would

costly to replace. According to GM, these fears have been eliminated. The cars will meet Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards for return to the continental U.S.

However, GM recommends the removal of the catalytic converter its pellets from a 1981 model vehicle before using the leaded gas most often available overseas. Leaded gas will cause damage

to the converter which is part of the emission control system. Upon return to the U.S., the converter or pellets, along with a new exhaust oxygen sensor must be re-installed. The cost will be about \$50, GM officials have informed AAFES.

The warranty provisions will not be affected in any way by the use of leaded fuel overseas.

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The Institute offers more than 3,000 subcourses produced by twenty different TRADOC and DOD schools. These subcourses cover subjects related to almost every officer and enlisted career field.

The advantage of correspondence courses is that you don't have to make a trip to the Education Center, library or unit learning center to complete the material. The school comes to you and is available whenever you have spare time.

Army correspondence courses are listed in the DA Pam 351-20 series Army Correspondence Course Catalogs. Completing these courses produces valuable benefits. The new promotion point worksheet allows every soldier E-5 and below to earn up to 200 points for Training and Education. Also, by completing MOS related subcourses, you can increase chances of success on your SQT and improve your job proficiency.

If you are a Reservist, you earn retirement points; one for each three credit hours of material completed. The ACCP is not only an excellent way to earn these benefits but also one that allows you to do it your own way.

Enrollment applications should be sent to: The Army Institute for Professional Development

U.S. Army Training Support Center
Newport News, VA 23628

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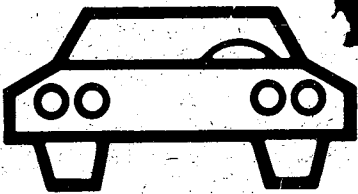
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First Armored Division Infantrymen get a first hand look at an East German Honor Guard at the Russian Eternal Flame Memorial in East Berlin.

By Mike Ungar
Special to the BAYONET

Editor's note: Captain Wayne Sabo, Department of Tactics, gives a three hour briefing to Officers and Non-commissioned Officers attending the Officer Advanced Course, Officer Basic Course, and the Advanced Non-commissioned Officer Course with assignments for Europe. Much of the information within is based on an interview with him. The opinions are those of Captain Sabo and the author.

Many soldiers will receive orders for Germany within the next few months. Over one third of the United States Army is in Europe. For many, this will be their first tour in Europe; others have served there before. Each individual's experience will be unique depending on their unit, commander, and communities near their installations.

Compared to the United States, the military training in Europe is as good or better. Most units train in cycles, sometimes called the "XYZ" cycle.

The "X" cycle is unit field training. During the "X" cycle, the unit may travel to a local training area or one of the three major training areas: Grafenwoehr, Wildflecken, or Hohenfels. Field training exercises (FTX's) are also run periodically throughout the year during this cycle. FTX's many times take place on the German countryside.

The "Y" cycle is individual training. This includes Skill Qualification Testing and review, Expert Infantryman Badge qualifications, and other individual tasks.

The "Z" cycle is commonly referred to as "guard" detail. During this cycle the soldier can expect to pull guard duty, post clean-up, and other support details.

A tour in Germany also gives soldiers the opportunity for some specialized training. The Platoon Confidence Course at Bad Tolz and French Commando School at Alt Breisack are two examples of platoon sized training not available in the states.

Germany also has one of the best Military Operations on Urbanized Terrain (MOUT) in the world at Bonnland near Hammelburg. Other MOUT sites are situated at Berlin and Hohenfels.

Adventure training is available for those units that seek challenge and excitement. At Berchtesgaden, one can learn kayaking and mountaineering. At Wildflecken, cross-country skiing is available.

Most American units do some concurrent training with the German Army. Partnership training is the name for all facets of this training. One aspect of partnership training is where American soldiers compete for the German shooting medal and German sports medal. Both medals challenge the soldiers' abilities and are authorized for wear while in Europe. American units and German units also maneuver together occasionally in combined exercises.

The soldier should prepare to train in harsher conditions than in the states. The weather never seems to cooperate with the field exercises. Snow has been seen in July at Wildflecken.

The units in Germany have higher priorities than most units stateside and thus are as combat ready as any unit in the states. This readiness is accomplished through more live fire exercises, quarterly FTX's, and newer equipment (most European units already are equipped with the latest version of the personal carrier, the M113A2, and the new Improved Tow Vehicle, the ITV).

The military aspect of serving in Europe is exciting. But living in Europe may not be quite as

glamorous unless one plans ahead. The reality of living in Germany is it will be very different than anywhere in the states.

One of the first activities the enlisted man and officer will be required to attend in Europe is the Headstart/Gateway program. These programs introduce the American serviceman to German language and customs, driving in Europe, down proofing, and other topics helpful to living in Germany.

Housing is short at most units in Europe. Most locations have a waiting list for on post housing for servicemen with dependents and off post housing is usually lower quality. Off post housing is also expensive, especially the cost of the utilities. The single person can usually get into the barracks or Bachelor Officer Quarters without much trouble, even though they are overcrowded in many areas.

If one does decide to bring dependents to Europe, the young enlisted soldier can expect to just barely survive on their pay. Medical facilities are sparse and far apart however, there should be little problem finding schools for the children.

The economy in Germany has a higher inflation rate than the United States. This contributes to the difficulty the dollar has on the German economy. The dollar is worth between 1.75 and 2.00 marks. This compounds problems with living on the economy, since German prices are even more expensive than United States prices.

For those Americans who desire to get to know the Germany and the German culture, some units have program called "people's programs." These programs are usually battalion sponsored and give soldiers (sometimes with dependents) the opportunity to travel.

An example of this program might be a trip over a four-day weekend to Garmish. However, several day trips are offered to areas closer to one's unit.

The best way to get to know the German people is to present yourself well to the Germans. The Germans are extremely courteous and polite people as a general rule. This suggestion does not guarantee success with the Germans, but more likely than not the Germans will meet you half way and you will find yourself enjoying Germany.

Finally, once soldiers get orders for Germany they can best prepare for the tour by doing several things.

- The first is to insure that you are in good physical shape. This is true for any soldier going to an unit.

- Second, prepare yourself mentally for military alerts. Approximately once a month, each unit goes on alert. This means the soldier has less than two hours to be prepared to go to war, and you never know whether the alert is the real thing or not.

- Finally, before you leave the states make sure that you have all your personal and financial affairs organized. This means affairs like power of attorney, a will, and checking accounts should all be in order. The soldier should also have between \$600 and \$1000 extra if he is considering obtaining off post housing. This is to pay for phone deposits, apartment deposits, and other initial apartment costs.

Preparing to go to Europe is no easy task. Army Community Service has information on most posts and Kasernes for those who are curious about the assignment in Europe.

The best advice for those who receive orders for Europe is to prepare yourself both mentally and physically for your stay in Germany. This will increase your chances of having a memorable time overseas.



Soldiers stationed in Germany enjoy good moments at the friendly Gastehauses. This Gastehaus is in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, a well known ski resort in the German Alps of Bavaria.

German customs

Change culture shock to adventure with preparation

By Mike Ungar
Special to the BAYONET

For the servicemember, a tour in Germany can be a nightmare. The people dress differently, speak a different language and have different habits.

However, as an American, the more you can learn about the German culture, the more you will be at ease living in Germany.

The soldier must first be aware that, just as the United States has different customs from North to South and East to West, Germany also has different regional customs. However, some general information is fairly common wherever one lives or travels in Germany.

- Whenever passing someone on the street or in the hallway of an apartment building, it is courteous to recognize them with a greeting. Either "Guten Morgen" (good morning) or "Guten Tag" (good day) are appropriate.

- Just as in the United States, please and thank-you are words which should be used when asking for

or receiving something. In Germany, these words are even more important, as the Germans are a courteous people. Please is "bitte" and thank-you is "danke."

- The Germans eat with their fork in the left hand and knife in the right hand, usually never placing the silverware down during the meal.

- The food is carried to the mouth with the left hand. When eating in a Gasthaus (a German restaurant), it is not uncommon to be seated at a table with others not in your party. The Germans use the Gasthaus in smaller communities as a meeting place. Certain tables may be reserved for regulars at these Gasthauses.

- In the United States, the customer usually pays a cashier following the meal. But in Germany, "Herr Ober," the waiter, comes to your table to collect your bill. A 10% or 15% service charge is usually added to the bill, and it is not necessary to leave extra unless you feel the service warrants it.

- Stores in Germany have much tighter hours than

in the United States. You will probably find no stores open on Sunday, and if a store is open on Saturday it will probably close by 2 p.m. Stores also do not usually stay open in the evenings past 6:30 p.m. and many stores in smaller communities close for lunch.

- If you live in an apartment house, the tenants may be responsible for the upkeep of the apartment house. The tenants may clean the stairwells or clean snow off the walks on a rotating basis.

- Taking a bath may be illegal after 10 p.m. as well as the playing of TVs and radios late in the evening. To be sure of what you can and cannot do, be sure to read the lease thoroughly. Ask your landlord if you do not understand something and have the Housing Referral Office (HRO) give you assistance in apartment matters.

While in Germany, try to learn the customs of the area in which you are stationed. As a servicemember, you will feel more comfortable living in Germany and gain much from your experience if you become familiar with the people and their customs.

Background On...

GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC

Geography: The German Democratic Republic (East Germany) has an area of 41,601 sq. mi., not including the Soviet sector of Berlin (156 sq. mi.). Situated on the great north European plain, the nation is bounded by the Baltic Sea, the Federal Republic of Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Poland.

People: With 16,850,000 citizens (including 1,094,000 in the Soviet sector of Berlin), the GDR is one of the most densely populated countries in Europe. The population is ethnically German except for a very small (0.2 percent) Slavic minority.

Language: German.
Capital: While the GDR claims East Berlin as its capital and has set up government offices there, the four occupied sectors of Greater Berlin remain under Four Power (US, UK, France, and USSR) control; **the US does not recognize the Soviet sector of Berlin as a legally constituent part of the German Democratic Republic.** Other cities: Leipzig (564,306), Dresden

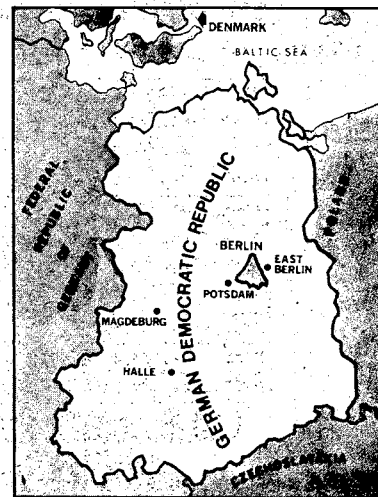
(512,490), Karl-Marx Stadt (310,770).
Religions: Protestant 59%; Roman Catholic 8%; no affiliation 32%.

Literacy: 99 percent.

Government: Communist; self-government proclaimed under direction of Soviet occupation authorities on October 11, 1949. All effective government control is in the hands of the East German Communist Party. The Communist Party (Socialist Unity Party (SED)) structure parallels that of the official government and most important governmental positions are held by SED members. Nominally the government is a parliamentary one with the **Volkskammer (People's Chamber)** elected every 5 years. The executive branch consists of the **Ministerrat (Council of Ministers)** and **Staatsrat (Council of State;** however, the most powerful individual in the nation is the General Secretary of the SED and the most important decisionmaking body is the Politburo of the SED.

Economy: Gross National Product: \$73.1 billion. **Per capita income:** \$4,360. Natural resources are brown coal, potash, uranium, but exports are mainly machinery, chemical products, textiles.
Official rate of exchange: about 1.90 GDR marks (East Marks)=US\$1.

Brief History: With the unconditional surrender of Germany on May 8, 1945, the United States, United Kingdom, and the U.S.S.R. occupied the country and assumed responsibility for its government. Under international agreements, the three commanders in chief exercised supreme authority in their respective zones and sitting as the Allied Control Council, acted jointly on questions affecting Germany as a whole. In 1948 the Soviets repudiated the wartime agreements and refused to participate in the Four Power administration of Germany. After a series of People's Congresses were called in 1948 and 1949 in Soviet-occupied Germany, under Soviet



direction a Constitution was drafted on May 30, 1949, and adopted on October 7, 1949. A **People's Chamber (Volkskammer)** and a **States Chamber (Landerkammer)** were established; the latter was abolished in 1958. **On October 11, 1949, the German Democratic Republic was proclaimed.** The U.S.S.R. and its East European allies immediately recognized the GDR; it remained largely unrecognized by non-Communist countries until 1972-73.

Berlin's Special Status: Surrounded by

the German Democratic Republic, Berlin was made a separate area under four-power control at the end of WW II. It was the seat of the Allied Control Authority, which was to govern Germany as a whole and the seat of the eventual central German government. In 1948 the Soviets repudiated their wartime agreements and refused to participate any longer in the four power administration of Germany or the joint administration of Berlin. The city today remains a quadripartite responsibility, although the Allied authority (**Berlin Kommandatura**) can exercise effective control of only the three Western sectors. The infamous, 45 kilometer-long Berlin Wall constructed by the GDR divides the city in half.

U.S.-GDR Relations: The United States and the German Democratic Republic established diplomatic relations on September 4, 1974. Since then there has been a modest but steady expansion of trade, cultural, and other contacts between the two countries.

Know facts before shipping car

By Mike Ungar
Special to the BAYONET

Are you considering shipping a privately owned vehicle (POV) to Europe on your next assignment? There are several important facts one needs to know before shipping a POV at government expense.

First, all personnel grade E-5 and above and some E-4s are eligible to ship their POVs at government expense. POVs can be shipped from a port close to where flights leave for Europe or from a port close to home. The approximate shipping time to Europe is anywhere from 30 days from the East Coast to 90 days from the West Coast.

Before shipping a POV, a rigorous inspection must be passed by each vehicle. All vehicles must have four-way emergency flashers; lights, horns and brakes must be in good working order. Tire treads must be at least one millimeter deep; wheels properly aligned; mirrors and windshield free of breaks and cracks, and bumpers in place. The exhaust system must be tightly secured and free of leaks.

The shipping ports are strict with their standards. The servicemember must be prepared to pay for any repairs that are needed for the POV to meet the United States Army-Europe safety inspections upon arrival in Europe.

If the POV can meet the inspection standards, the

next step is to call your insurance company. The cost of insuring a car in Europe may be double the cost of insuring the vehicle in the Fort Benning area. Also, the car may be worth less in Europe than in the United States in the insurance companies' eyes due to more expensive gas, unavailability of repair parts and other factors.

The soldier has to make sure his insurance policy is updated and complete. Proof of this action is needed to pick up the POV in Europe.

Once the car is at the shipping port, the owner should prepare the POV for shipping. Nothing valuable should be left in the car. Citizens band radios (CBs) are illegal in cars in Europe and should not be taken. Car stereos and tape players should be removed prior to shipment to insure they will not be stolen.

Finally, driving a POV in Europe is not like driving a POV in the United States. The Germans reach speeds of over 120 miles per hour on the Autobahn (their version of a freeway or interstate highway.) To obtain a license to drive in Europe, a driver's test must be passed. Europe's tests are much more difficult than our U.S. license tests.

Before shipping a POV to Europe, contact the transportation office in Building 18, near the Post Office on main post. They have all the information needed to ship a POV to Europe and can answer any question concerning POV shipments.

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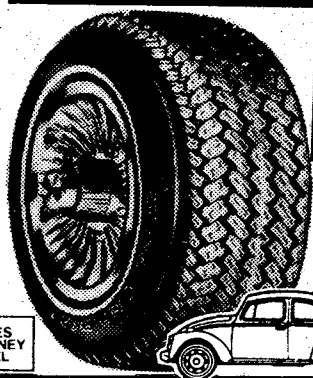
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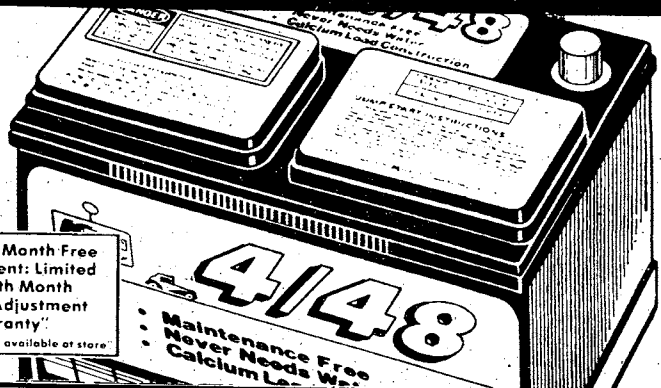
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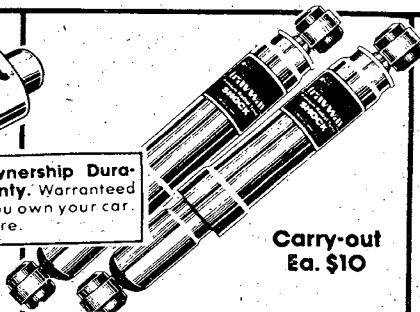


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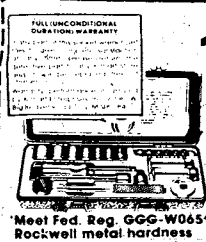
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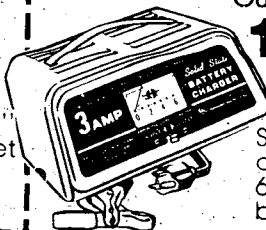
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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
The Columbus Enquirer

Inauguration site moves

By David M. Maxfield

Smithsonian News Service

When Ronald Regan is sworn in as the 40th president of the United States on Jan. 20, he and the notables gathered on the platform will look out over the sweeping federal city vista designed by Pierre L'Enfant in 1791. It will be a new Inauguration Day view.

First time on West Front

For the first time in American history, the inaugural ceremony will be held at the West Front of the U.S. Capitol, with its panoramic view down the mile-long National Mall to the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial beyond.

This will mark a long-awaited switch from the traditional swearing-in site at the East Front. The change will give thousands more Americans than a direct view of ceremonies. At best, 100,000 or so could be crowded into the East Front area whereas an estimated half-million or more will be able to gather on the slope of Capitol Hill and the Mall for the oath-taking and speeches.

Beginning with Andrew Jackson's great day in 1829 when the planners decided to move the ceremony from inside the Capitol to the steps outside, 35 inaugurals have been held at the East Portico. The last was Jimmy Carter's in 1977. To explain why it took so long to move around to the West Front re-

quires a word about the changing appearance of the nation's capitol.

National Mall Cleaned

Quite simply, until the 20th century, the National Mall was a mess. Railroad tracks crisscrossed the area only a few yards from where the next president will be inaugurated, a shanty town once existed nearby and a neighboring redlight district completed the seedy scene.

In 1901, Congress decided it was about time to clean things up and return to the master design for Washington, D.C., envisioned by L'Enfant. But even by the 1930's, the Mall rejuvenation was far from finished. Then World War II came along; and up went rows of dreary "temporary" office buildings that once again altered the intended ceremonial landscape. Through all this, the East Front kept its special honor until the decision to move west was made in 1980.

Since the first inauguration in 1789, presidents have taken the simple 35-word oath of office prescribed by the Constitution in a variety of places--the Senate and House chambers (the last time in 1912), the East Room of the White House (Gerald R. Ford, 1974), on board Air Force One (Lyndon B. Johnson, 1963), a farmhouse in Vermont (Calvin Coolidge, 1932) and, oddly, at Brown Hotel in Washington (John Tyler), following William Henry Harrison's death in office in 1841.

George Washington took the oath on the balcony of Federal Hall in New York City, the first capitol of the United States. By his own account, the retired general was reluctant to leave his Mount Vernon home when called by the nation's first culprit who is going to the place of his execution."

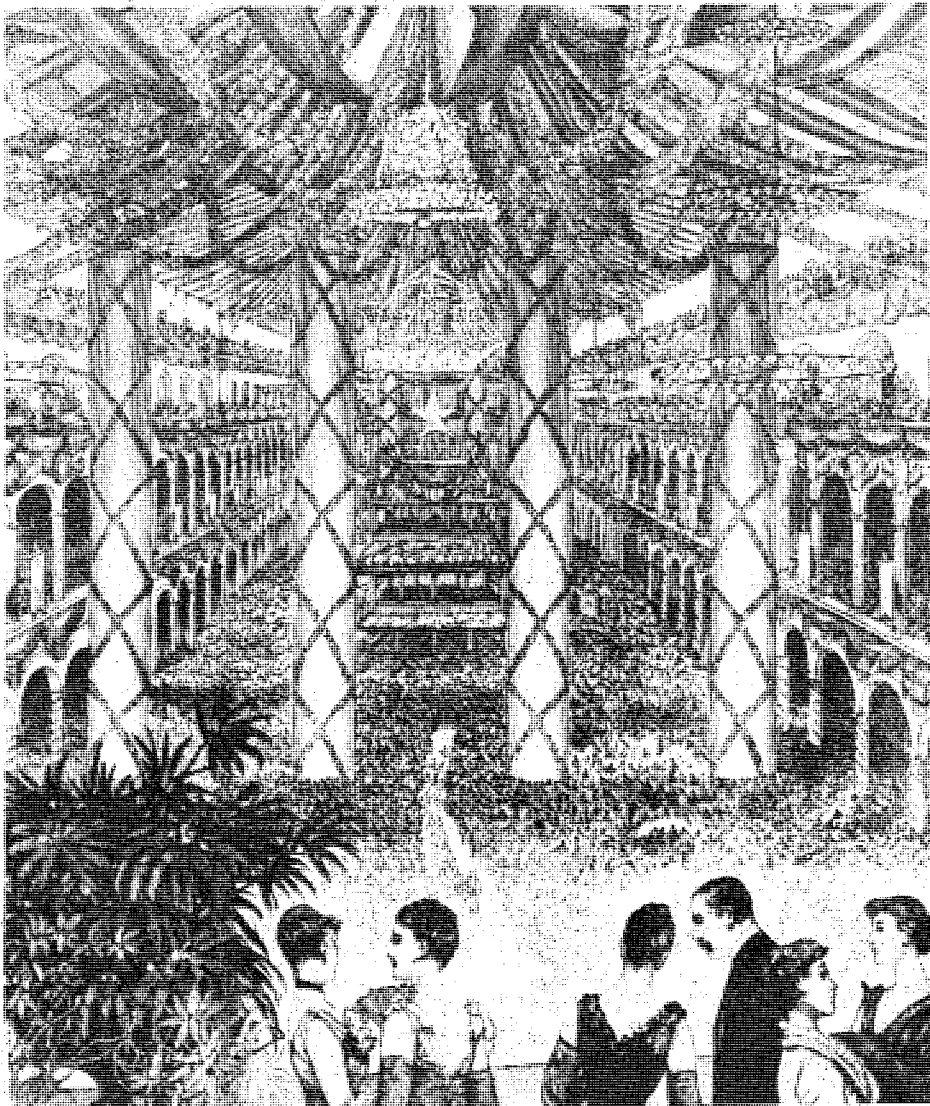
But Washington's rendezvous with history was set. As inaugural historian Francis Russell has written, whether the newly adopted Constitution and its new Congress would endure or fall apart seemed to depend on the general. "Washington was indeed the father figure, more revered and honored than loved familiarly, a republican with the dignity of a monarch, standing above shifting opinions and party strife, a symbol of all Americans."

Bells rang in joy

Congress, meanwhile, had been working on the inaugural arrangements, and on April 30, 1789, a week after Washington arrived in New York, the ceremony originally scheduled for March 4 but delayed for one thing or another, at last took place. "All the bells in the city rang out a peal of joy," a 17-year-old girl reported after the ceremony, "and the multitude before us sent forth a shout as seemed to rend the skies."

The first inaugural address was delivered--not in public as it is today--but behind closed doors to the

• See PRESIDENT, page 27.



Smithsonian News Service Art courtesy of National Museum of American History, Ralph E. Becker collection.

The oath taking ceremony in most years has been followed by such optional activities as speeches, parades, gala balls, fireworks and the issuing of commemorative medals. Pictured above is Benjamin Harrison's 1889 inaugural ball, where guests dined on turkey, chicken, lobster salad and pate de foie gras.

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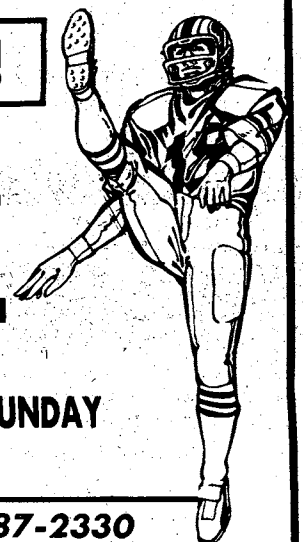
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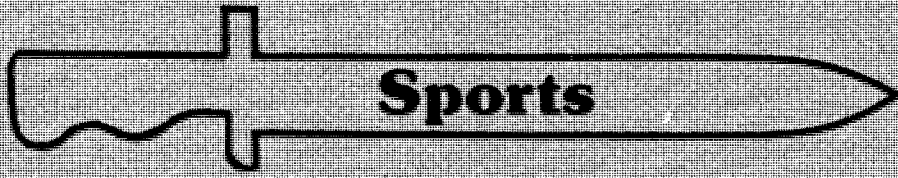
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Doughboys win

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Doughboys remained undefeated, edging out a narrow 87-85 come-from-behind win against Fort McPherson Saturday.

According to Doughboys Coach Oliver Green, the Doughboys were hurt by 12 turnovers in the first half which accounted for their weak lead. However, they still managed to come out on top with a 43-37 halftime lead, but fell 12 points behind McPherson at the 9:45 mark of the fourth quarter.

Lyons connected with a long side-shot to tie the score 72 with less than five minutes left in the game and Mack's next two points gave the Doughboys the lead at 3:28. McPherson's Bynum tied the score again at with 1:19 left but the Doughboys quickly scored and never lost the lead again before defeating the "Mack Attack."

The Doughboys will face McPherson again tomorrow when they travel to McPherson. Green said the team's offense will play with a few changes, but defensive play will remain the same.

McPherson's "Mack Attack" team had their troubles too, including five technicals. Doughboys Mike Mack connected on all four of the techs he shot to pace the Doughboy to victory with 14 of his 24 points in the second half.

Harry Lyons was the Doughboy's high-scorer with 26 points, 10 of which were foul shots. Nate Harris added 11 and Robert Thomas put in six for the win.

Without the help of Jimmy Bynum, McPherson may not have done as well as they did. Bynum dominated the boards throughout the game, putting in a game-high 33 points. Rick Donnell and Malcolm Hardman added 14 each.

Green said the Doughboys "came out cold" in the second half which accounted for the 68-56 lead by McPherson at one point. "We weren't hitting the boards at the start, but the last seven minutes of the game we got back on track and remained in total control the rest of the way," said Green.



Fort Benning Doughboy's Nate Harris (r) heads down court while Fort McPherson's Rick Donnell tries to steal the ball. The Doughboys slid by with an 87-85 victory.

Football team needs coach

Although it's the middle of basketball season, football teams everywhere need to get their players prepared for spring training, and Fort Benning is no exception.

The Doughboys football team presently needs coaches for their 1981 season. Ralph Santaliz will return as head coach and says the team will be ready to begin preparation in early February.

According to Santaliz, coaches are needed to handle the offensive and defensive lines, linebackers and defensive backs. "Interested individuals should be aware of the extra effort it takes to coach the team," he said. "To have a successful program in this type of college-level competition, we must have enough dedicated coaches to enable us to stress individual fundamentals that are a major part of any winning program."

The Doughboys came out with a 4-6

record last season which was due partly to a late start of practice, according to Santaliz. "We want to put in more effort this year to get over the hump as opposed to last season," he said. "You need that extra effort when playing against college teams, so coaches should be ready to start with weight training early next month, then spring practice in March and run through the last game in November."

"We are not looking for individuals who are looking for ego enhancement," explained Santaliz, "Rather for those who want to be part of a winning program. This will require a lot of after duty practice."

Santaliz added that three coaches will be returning from last season, which will give the team a good nucleus. However, there are several openings to be filled.

Anyone interested in coaching should contact Santaliz at 545-4178.

Tops HHD 43rd

586th Engineers win game

The 586th Engineer Company (ARB), played their first game in the 36th Engineer Group basketball league Monday night and pulled out a 52-41 victory over Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion.

Roosevelt Rountree ruled the court and put in a game-high 30-points for 586th. Rick Mayo added 12 and Vincent Leftenant and Danny Boykin put in four each.

High-scorer for Headquarters was Darrell Smith with 21 points. Hubert Smith, Jr. and Graylord Thomason added four each.

Under the direction of female coach Lynell Terway, the all-male 586th team had the lead from the start. They held a 44-33 lead over Headquarters at 5:56 in the second half and didn't give it up.

586th came out of the game with eight fouls, while Headquarters ended with 12.

In other company-level action Monday night, Company D of the 43rd Engineer Battalion defeated Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36-23.

Standings for the 34th Medical Battalion league as of Jan. 8, turned in by A&R officer, Jake Burrell, are:

498th Medical Company, 6-1; 546th Medical Company, 5-2; 121st Aviation Company, 5-2; Martin Army Community Hospital No. 1, 4-3; 2nd Combat Support Hospital, 3-4; MACH No. 2, 2-5; 690th Medical Company, 1-6; MACH No. 3, 0-7.

Results of 36th Group games played Jan. 6-8 are:

MACH No. 2 - 60, 690th - 51; 2nd Combat Support Hospital - 53, MACH No. 1 - 21; 498th - 50, 546th - 43; 121st Aviation Company - 51, MACH No. 3 - 50.

121st - 60, MACH No. 3 - 59; 546th - 52, 498th - 50; MACH No. 2 - 65, 690th - 50; MACH No. 1 - 56, 2nd Combat Support Hospital - 44.

Armchair Sports

No coaches, no team

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

What makes a winning team in any sport? Everyone knows the players on the team must know the game, whatever it may be, and be good at it. And it goes without saying that they should be dedicated, with the will to win.

As spectators, people see the basketball go through the hoop, the fullback score the touchdown or the golf ball go into the hole. However, spectators usually don't realize the strategies involved and the number of practice sessions it took to perform the various maneuvers of different sports.

But how do the players become winners? Or maybe the question should be - who or what inspires them to win? Do I have to spell it out? OK, if you haven't guessed, I'll tell you - **COACHES.**

Sometimes there is an abundance of players for a team, but no one to coach them. The Doughboys football team is looking for more coaches right now without much luck. A team needs a coach, it's one of the most important ingredients for a successful team no matter what the sport.

A coach is the one who instills the key factor of discipline into the players. If he's good he inspires his players to practice and repeat the plays over and over, keeping them in top form.

The late, great football coach Vince Lombardi said, "Winning is the only thing." Although winning may not be the only thing for some people, Lombardi was admired and respected for his philosophy - something that's needed between every coach and his players for success.

A coach should be a motivator for the players and push them to do their best. But he's also a lot more. He's an organizer, a public relations representative for the team and a counselor to help his players with personal problems, if needed.

I'll never forget a coach I had a few years back. During one game, I was running to third base when I was hit right on the head with the ball.

Although it hurt and the coach asked if I wanted to sit on the bench, I kept on playing. It never occurred to me that it could happen again, but sure enough, it did. I got hit a second time right on the head. The coach tried to get me to quit again, but I finished the game.

Afterwards, the coach was giving our team a pep talk and he used me as an example to the other girls. He said, "If this little girl can get out on the field, get hit in the head twice and still try her best, the rest of you should be able to try just as hard."

That really made my day and I told myself I'd do my best at every game I played from there on out.

Coaching isn't easy, but any coach would probably say that the rewards they get from doing the job are worth it. Of course, playing a sport is just as hard, and the benefits just as great. But put together a highly motivated, caring coach with the same type of players, and the team will be a winner - even if they lose.



Doughgirls basketball coach, Perry Graves, talks with his players during a time-out in Saturday's game against Fort McPherson. The Doughgirls won 60-22.

Doughgirls win first game

New player leads the way

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Doughgirls finally added a game to their win column Saturday afternoon rolling over Fort McPherson 60-22 at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

The Doughgirls started a whole new team this season getting off to a slow start by losing their first

two games. However, their play has greatly improved since the addition of a new player, Lisa Myers. She scored a game-high 18-points in the Doughgirls' first victory of the young season.

"Most of the girls just got back from leave, and they were really determined to win this one," explained Doughgirls Coach Perry Graves.

Although McPherson's team was recently organized and this was their first game, they managed to make it through the game without a single foul. The Doughgirls cut down on their fouls and ended with 15, but luckily, McPherson only scored on two of the shots.

Shirley McCoy was the Doughgirls second high-scorer with 16-points and Gail Payton added 11. Team captain Teresa Irwin wasn't up to her usual scoring game, but still put in eight.

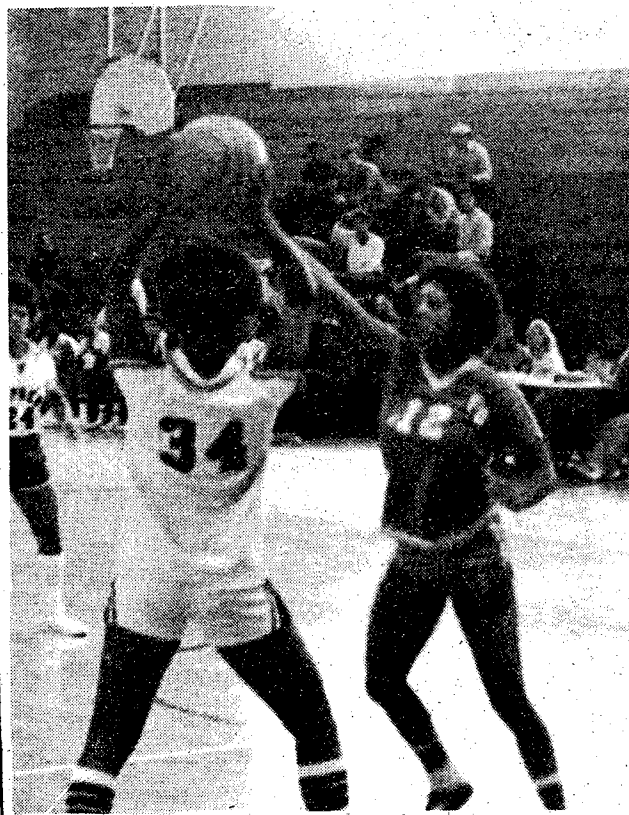
Being inexperienced, McPherson's players didn't do much on the backboards.

High scorers were Sydney Shruby with seven and Octavia Hanson with four.

The Doughgirls enjoyed a 20-9 halftime advantage over McPherson then went on to score a whopping 40-points in the second half.

Graves said although the Doughgirls are improving, they are still looking for more players. "We have three openings for anyone who would like to play forward or center and the team could use other players as well," he said. Anyone interested should call Graves at 545-2461.

The Doughgirls next game is tomorrow when they take on McPherson again there.



Doughgirl Sharon Parker (r) gets ready to block a shot by Fort McPherson's Gwen Moody.

Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik
Cookie Fun Run

A reminder that the Cookie Run takes place tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Weracoba Park (Lake Bottom area) in Columbus.

Sponsored by the Columbus Girl Scouts and Courtsouth, there will be a 1.5-mile race for the novice runner and a five-mile race for the experienced runner. There are 11 age groups with divisions for male and female runners. All runners will receive a T-shirt.

Entry fee is \$4 for children, 17 and under and \$5 for adults. Call the Girl Scout office at (404) 327-2646 for more information.

Cooper Creek Series

Below the Knee presents a 5K and 1,500-meter road racing series Jan. 24 at Cooper Creek Park, located off Exit 5.

T-shirts will be given to all finishers and awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each age group. Entry fee is \$3 for ages 14 and under with Columbus Track Club cards and \$4 for all with military ID cards.

The 1,500-meter race is for the 14 and under group and gets underway at 1 p.m. The 5K is open to all

and starts at 1:30 p.m. Registration takes place from noon to 12:45 p.m. at the park. Entry blanks are available at local running stores in Columbus.

Fourth Marathon

The Fourth Annual Marathon takes place Feb. 21 at Peachtree Mall, off Exit 5.

Sponsored by WRBL-TV and Pepsi Cola, there will be a 26.2-mile and 13.1-mile run starting at 9 a.m. The course has paved roads and moderate hills with mile-markers each mile. Times and fluids will be available every five miles.

T-shirts will be presented to all finishers and trophies will be awarded to the top three in each age group for both races. The entry fee is \$4 if postmarked before Feb. 15 and \$5 on race day. Forms are available at local running stores.

Fort Gilliam 20K


The Atlanta Track Club will sponsor a 20K race Jan. 25 at Fort Gilliam in Atlanta. The run starts at 9 a.m. and should be a good warm-up for the Columbus Marathon.

Magic Marathon

The 1981 Magic City Marathon takes place Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. (CST) in Birmingham, Ala.

The course ranges from flat to rolling hills on suburban streets. It begins at City Hall ends at Birmingham Green. For entry blanks and more information, write to Gerald J. Kiefer, Box 2606, Birmingham, Ala. 35202 or call (205) 879-9230.

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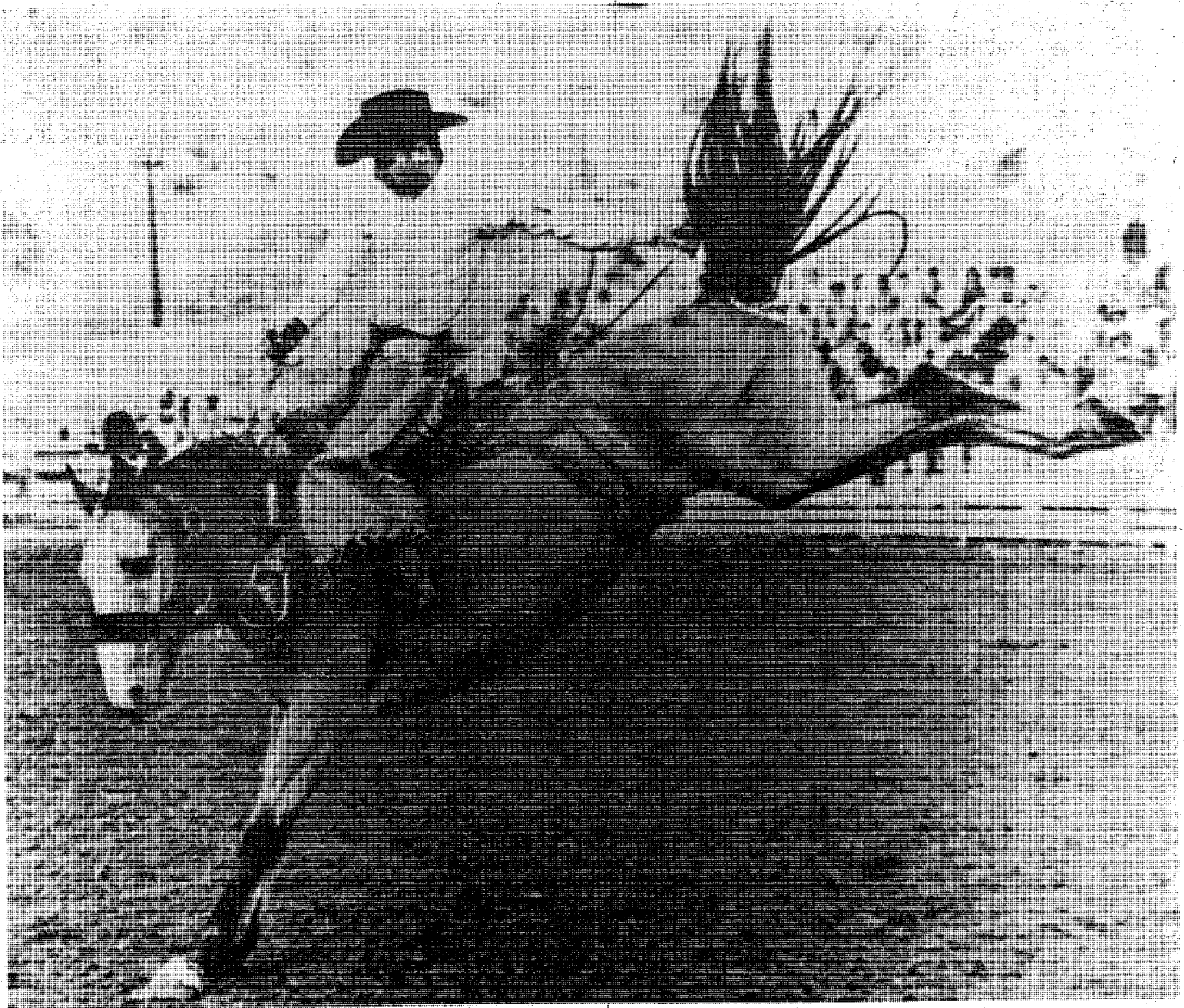
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CSM Floyd "Sonnie" Clark holds on for dear life during the 1977 Saddle Bronc Championships in North Carolina. He took the championship and it was to be his last rodeo ride.



Soldier recalls bronco days

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Yeee Ha! Ride 'em cowboy!

Imagine a crowd of people, their excitement mounting while anxiously waiting to see if the cowboy can stay on the huge bull bucking furiously in the ring.

Picture the man, standing six-feet, one-inch tall, wearing his cowboy garb. Complete with buckskin trousers, hat, boots and spurs, he walks toward the thunderous applause of the crowd. "Thank you," he says in the southern drawl that compliments his outfit.

The next day, the same man wakes up early to put on another uniform. This one's all green but it's worn just as proudly as the other.

Such was the life of one of Fort Benning's top non-commissioned officers for several years. Those were the days when CSM Floyd "Sonnie" Clark was both a professional "rodeo cowboy" and a professional soldier in the U.S. Army. He's still a soldier, presently working as the Command Sergeant Major for the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade but he "turned in his spurs" a few years ago.

Clark still reminisces about the many years he spent as a rodeo cowboy. "Not just anybody will go out and climb on a ton of dynamite," said Clark.

"It's something you really have to love to do; rodeoing isn't easy."

"You can easily get broken bones, get kicked, and some of the mean bulls can hurt you real bad. Besides your joints get jerked so bad, you can get arthritis," explained Clark.

"I only got hurt once riding," said Clark. "It was in 1977 when I won the Saddle Bronc Championship in North Carolina. I came off my horse to take down a steer in the bulldogging event. The steer was coming at me about 40 m.p.h. and stopped dead in his tracks, hitting me with his horn."

"Rodeoing is a young man's game, with the average age between 18-25," continued 40-year-old Clark. "I've taught a lot of kids myself and as you get older, it's hard to watch them outrope you."

The Oklahoma native started out in the Junior Rodeo when he was 15-years-old. He went on to win the Junior All-Around Cowboy title at the age of 18.

Clark has competed in all five rodeo events - saddle bronc, bareback, calf-roping, bull riding and bulldogging. "It's something when you can watch a man come off a horse at 45-50 miles per hour, grab a bull's horns to stop him, then throw him," said Clark while talking about the bulldogging event.

Rodeo riders are a special breed of people," continued Clark. "If someone gets hurt, help is right there. It's kinda like a fraternity."

Clark has competed in rodeos all over the United States and also in Canada. He won the title of All-American Cowboy in 1967, has won three calf-roping championships in Oklahoma and has qualified for the National Finals six times.

Clark no longer owns any horses after a freak accident in 1977 killed both of his. "We were on our way back from Oklahoma when they ate some bad hay and died," he said. "They were like family and it really hurt. I've never owned a horse since."

Clark has been in the Army for 21 years, and happily explains he's done the two things in life he's always wanted to do - being a rodeo rider and a soldier.

Got a sports tip?

Call The
BAYONET sports desk at 545-4622.

First Ladies written into history books

By Rick Kiernan
1/29th Executive Officer

With the death of Mamie Eisenhower earlier this year and the election of Ronald Reagan, Americans are reminded once again of the contributions made by the President's better half — the First Lady.

Presently seven ladies belong to this exclusive alumna association: Bess Truman, Pat Nixon, Betty Ford, Lady Bird Johnson, Jackie Kennedy, Rosalynn Carter, and of course the incoming First Lady Nancy Reagan.

The title of "First Lady" was first applied by British Correspondent William Russell to Mary Todd Lincoln in 1863. Over the years, these ladies were unlike in many ways, but did have a few traits in common.

Each brought a unique quality to their position and even to the office held by their respective husbands. Every schoolgirl knows that Martha Curtis Washington was married to the father of our country, but only a few of her successors are remembered for specific traits and contributions.

Abigail Adams, for instance, was the first wife to live in the White House and the only First Lady to be both wife and mother to a President (John and John Quincy). While many students of distaff history know of Dolly Madison's prowess as a hostess, only a few know that Rachel Jackson (Old Hickory's wife) was the focal point in Andrew's duel of honor to protect her name and reputation.

Even less readers know that Harriet Lane Johnston was a "First Lady" without ever being married to a President! How's that? — Easy. She was the

"The First Lady is an unpaid public servant elected by only one person — her husband."

niece of James Buchanan (our only bachelor to occupy the White House) and served as official hostess until she departed Washington in the heart-break of imminent Civil War on March 4, 1861.

Perhaps the most tragic figure to be First Lady was Mary Todd Lincoln. She endured the death of both a son and husband during the White House stay. Her tragedy was in striking parallel to the joy of Frances Falsom Cleveland. She was the only First Lady to be married in the White House (June 1886) and was the youngest at 22 years of age. Mrs. Cleveland also holds the distinction of being mistress of the White House on two occasions. As her husband was reelected but did not succeed himself, she bade farewell to her staff in 1889 and returned happily in 1893 upon his second term in office.

With the advent of the 20th Century, the role of the First Lady gained stature. President Woodrow Wilson's first wife (Eileen Axson) died in 1914 and he remarried Edith G. Wilson who literally was his right hand during a terminal illness the last two years of his term.

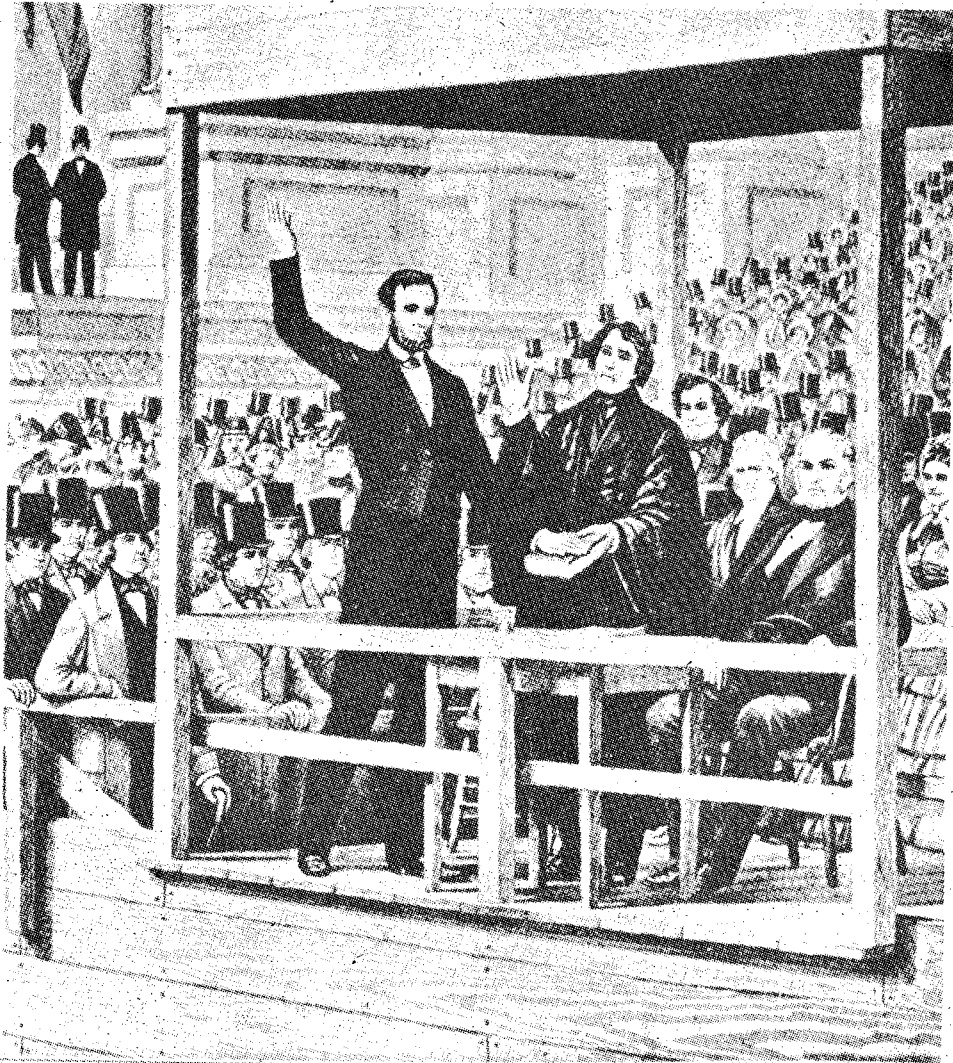
Eleanor Roosevelt held the title the longest as her husband, Franklin, won an unprecedented fourth term of office. She was a most supportive wife and later a humanitarian with the Red Cross and United Nation's (UNICEF) Program.

Bess Truman quietly and loyally supported her husband, Harry, as did Pat Nixon in recent times of trouble and tragedy. Mamie Eisenhower was accustomed to the limelight as she watched Ike go from Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army to the White House.

The forerunner of the new First Lady — politically knowledgeable, tenacious and yet a loving mother and loyal wife — was Lady Bird Johnson. Rosalynn Carter was also of this mold and proved to be a most valuable asset and confidante to her husband, Jimmy. She was strong, like Betty Ford who served as a formidable example to women across the nation and yet even closer to the President as a partner and willing advisor.

First Gentlemen?

How about this consideration? While little has been written to prepare potential First Ladies, even less has been set forth for the man who is husband to the first female president. With ERA and such personalities as Margaret Thatcher and Golda Meir to set the stage, the policy, protocol and precedent for the "First Gentleman" could be a real challenge!



Smithsonian News Service Art courtesy of National Museum of American History, Ralph E. Becker Collection

Inaugural events since George Washington's time have centered on a simple, 35-word oath prescribed by the Constitution. Here, Abraham Lincoln in 1861 repeats the words, "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the Office of the President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

President

• Continued from page 22.

combined Houses of Congress meeting in the Senate chamber. It was Jackson, the frontier populist, who moved the ceremony outside in 1829.

The content of the later addresses also differed from Washington's largely because of his unanimous electoral support in 1788 and again in 1792.

Something of a catharsis for the American people, inauguration speeches usually serve as an act of political healing, helping to restore national unity following hard-fought campaigns.

John Adams unpopular

This precedent was established when Washington decided to leave the scene and, for the first time in U.S. history, there was a seriously contested presidential election. John Adams, who defeated Thomas Jefferson, was not personally a popular figure, historian Russell notes, but in his inaugural address in 1797 he dedicated himself to work for a reconciliation of "various political opinions."

Perhaps the most familiar of all words of reconciliation, however, were those of Abraham Lincoln in 1865 just before the Civil War's end: "With malice toward none, with charity toward all...let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds."

Custom revived

Beginning with Washington's walk from Federal Hall to St. Paul's Church

for special services, parades have been a favorite part of most inaugurations. Indeed, when Jimmy Carter surprised the nation by walking to the White House in 1977, he was reviving an old custom

Thomas Jefferson, it now seems incredible to report, walked back to his Washington boarding house after his swearing in to receive the citizens who came to call. Later, "to the distress of his fellow boarders," Louise Durbin writes in *Inaugural Cavalcade*, "Jefferson insisted on taking his old seat at the foot of the table—the farthest away from the fire—at a dinner attended by civic and military leaders."

Inaugural ball

The ball at the end of the inevitably exhausting inaugural day has always been a special event, but its purpose has changed over the past 200 years. During the 1800s, "they were very social, rather like cotillions," Margaret Klaphor, political history curator at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, says, but today "they have become political," another reward for people who have worked on the campaigns.

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 12:30 p.m. Benning Report
 12:45 p.m. Driving or Driven
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 5 p.m. Big Picture-Pictorial History of the Cavalry
 5:30 p.m. Benning Report
 5:45 p.m. Reflections on History-Hail to the Chief
 5:49 p.m. Healers in Uniform

6:22 p.m.
 6:52 p.m.
 7:15 p.m.
 7:48 p.m.

noon
 12:30 p.m.
 12:45 p.m.
 1 p.m.

Love Thy Neighbor 5:30 p.m.
 Sportsreel
 Beyond Black and White 5:46 p.m.
 Heimlich Maneuver

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

Big Picture-Song of the Soldier 5:48 p.m.
 Benning Report 6:23 p.m.
 Bicycling on the Safe Side 6:53 p.m.
 Spectrum 7:13 p.m.
 7:32 p.m.
 7:52 p.m.

Big Picture-It's Up To You
 Reflections on History-Pearl Harbor

We are Women
 The Vice President
 Sportsreel
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 Look Who's Driving

At touch of a button TV airs information

By Bill Powell

WFBG broadcast journalist

As most television networks proceed into their second and even third seasons, WFBG-TV brings you a few changes and those are minor.

"Reflections on History" is a new series of two to three minute programs hosted by the Curator of the National Infantry Museum, Dick Grube. Each week Mr. Grube takes a look at events in military history and brings them into perspective.

Another program that may be coming in the future is one that looks at your cars and ways to keep it in shape with helpful hints to save you money and costly repairs.

If you like what you see on WFBG-TV or if you have suggestions on how to improve the programming write us at the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office, Building 4, Room 601, Fort Benning or call 545-2201. Following are highlights from next week's programming:


- "Healers in Uniform" looks at health care available to Army personnel as well as research that is being done.

- "Love Thy Neighbor" shows how the local postman applies the Golden Rule to make life better.


- "We Are Women" points out that women don't seek so-called "men's jobs" but seek to explain about the need women have to be a part of a society where stereotyped sex roles no longer apply.

- "The Bridge That Was" tells the story of the destruction of a bridge with explosives by the 36th Engineer Group.


- "OSUT-One Station Unit Training" takes you to where soldiers are trained from Basic through AIT right here on Fort Benning. Consult your BAYONET or Benning Bulletin for times and dates of scheduled programming.




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SEXY



ANGEL




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3453 VICTORY DRIVE "THE EXOTIC SHOWPLACE OF COLUMBUS"

There's always a story behind the scenes ... Find out more



TV Talk

The Columbus Enquirer

by Lee Winfrey

Saturday Night

Jan. 17, 1981

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 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
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) American Lifestyle	Concern	The Photo Show	Sneak Previews	Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Hee Haw	NBC News	This Old House	This Old House	"
8:00	Come Love the Children	Breaking Away	The Muppet Show	Odyssey	Matinee at the Bijou	Football Saturday on TBS
9:00	"	The Love Boat	Pink Panther	Speaking of Love	Mark Russell Comedy Special	TBA
10:00	Secrets of Midland Heights	Fantasy Island	Hill Street Blues	Matinee at the Bijou	Soundstage	TBS Evening News
11:00	Hollywood Heartbeat NCAA Football: The Japan Bowl	9/ABC News	Sha Na Na	Sign Off	Odyssey	Dick Maurice & Company
12:00	"	Movie: "At- ragon"	NBC's Saturday Night Live	"	Sign Off	Rock Concert
1:00	"	:15 Sign Off	Movie: "Great- est Tales From the Bible"	"	"	Movie: "Wings of the Navy"

Sunday Night

Jan. 18, 1981

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 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
6:00	Project 3	Focus	Bob Hope Desert Classic (Cont.)	Firing Line	Hard Choices	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	CBS News	ABC News	Disney's Wonderful World	World	The New Voice	Tush!
8:00	60 Minutes	Catastrophe: No Safe Place	CHIPS	The Shock of the New	The Lawmakers	"
9:00	1 Day at a Time	Those Amazing Animals	Bob Hope's 30th Anniversary on TV	The Shock of the New	"	Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Tribute
10:00	Alice	Movie: "The Choirboys"	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	The Shock of the New	"	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. Phoenix Suns
11:00	Trapper John, M.D.	"	Opus	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	"	"
12:00	TV3/CBS News	"	The PTL Club	Sign Off	TBA	:15 TBS Evening News
1:00	The Bill Glass Show	9/ABC News	"	"	"	"
2:00	The \$6 Million Man	Lost in Space	"	"	"	:15 Ruff House
3:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	"	"	:45 Open Up
4:00	"	"	"	"	"	:45 Dateline Canada

Post Movies

FRIDAY
 Theater No. 1 SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHERS (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Candice Rialson, Pat Anderson.
 URBAN COWBOY (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Travolta, Debra Winger.

SATURDAY
 Theater No. 1 C.H.O.M.P.S. (G) 2:30 p.m.
 GALAXY EXPRESS (PG) 6:30 p.m.
 MANNEQUIN (R) 8:30 p.m.
 Theater No. 3 NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE (R) 6:30 p.m.

Special Edition CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (PG) 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
 Theater No. 1 OH, GOD! BOOK II (PG) 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
 Theater No. 3 THE DOUBLE MCGUFFIN (PG) 2:30 p.m.
 THE CHILDREN (R) 4:30 p.m.
 MY BODYGUARD (PG) 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY
 Theater No. 1 OH, GOD! BOOK II (PG) 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Theater No. 1 IT'S MY TURN (R) 7 p.m.
 Theater No. 4 Special Edition CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (PG) 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Theater No. 1 THE CHANGELING (R) 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Theater No. 1 AIRPLANE! 7 (PG) 7 p.m.

'Close Encounters' rehashed

By Bill Powell
 Those of you who see things move in the sky at night probably can identify them as an airplane, weather balloon or whatever. "Special Edition-Close Encounters of the Third Kind" is for those of you who think you've seen "whatever". This movie is about the world of UFO's or, for the uninitiated, Unidentified Flying Objects. The script is pretty good, the acting is good and the special effects are fantastic.

I do have a warning, however. As good as the movie is it is only slightly different from "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." The only difference is that some material that was left out of the original was added to the special edition. Adding only a tiny bit more clarity to the overall picture.


If you enjoyed the acting of Richard Dreyfus the first time around, as well as the special effects then by all means visit the world of aliens again. If you've never seen "Close Encounters" this version is what the first should have been. I appreciate the ability of anyone who can take something old and change it slightly and try to resell it. But to me as well as many of those who saw the original, this

special edition is a "ripoff"-Not worth the additional admission price.

For those who never saw "Close Encounters" I rate this movie "Close Encounters-Special Edition" as Four Stars. However, those who saw "Close Encounters" the first time around, I would rate this movie "R" for Ripoff.

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COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 5th Big Week

ROBIN WILLIAMS **POPEYE** 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30
 Clint Eastwood **Any Which Way You Can** 2:25 4:55 7:10 9:25

DOLLY PARTON **9 TO 5** 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20
SHOGUN ASSASSIN 1:45 3:40 5:35 7:30 9:25

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR **Together Again in... STIR CRAZY** 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30
 CHEVY CHASE GOLDIE HAWN CHARLES GRODIN **Neil Simon's SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES** 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

any Movie 99¢ anytime! 1:30 3:25 5:20 7:15 9:10
 TIM CONWAY and DON KNOTTS **THE PRIVATE EYES** 2:00 3:50 5:40 7:30 9:20

7:00 10:15 FRID SAT **REXVIEW DRIVE-IN** 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574 8:45

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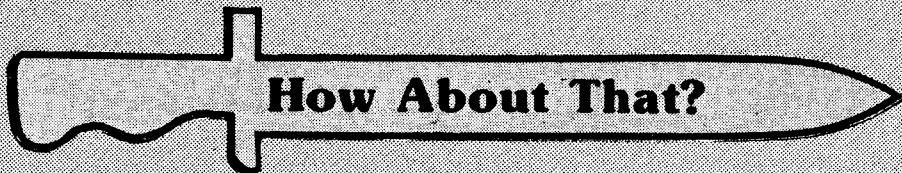
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HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL PRICES 4PM To 8PM
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STARRING  **CAMELLIA**

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Crossword
 every day in
 The Columbus Enquirer



By William W. Erbach, Sr.
34th Engineer Group Chaplain

"Let's choose up sides." I can remember back when I was very young on that city street that was the playground and the backyards that were our park, the group of us that never felt deprived because we had each other.

Their was always some shifting of allegiances depending on who was mad at whom. It felt good to be part of that group because there was always someone to play with even when schoolwork, music lessons or vacations broke us up. The thing that I really hated the most was when a boxball or basketball game was called up and someone shouted "Let's choose up sides." I was awkward kid, taller than the rest but all hands and feet and was therefore the last one picked, the leftover, and it always

reaffirmed thre feeling that someone would have to be stuck with me.

One never quite over being the odd man out. I've seen it happen even in the grown-up world. Albert Einstein and Thomas Edison both are examples of odd men out. Both failed at school and left before they were finished, at least by worldly standards. Obviously someone failed to see what the worth of these men was. A warning in a sign I read: "Don't be upset with me, God ain't finished with me, yet!" How About That?

The fact of the matter is that even in the adult games we play there is danger when we choose up sides. Bigatry, jealousy, losers, weaker ones, always are produced when we operate that way. We don't have to choose sides if we but take each person as they present themselves and help to find a place in our lives. We need each other and the potential that person holds for us. Each time you turn on a light

remember the guy who was an "odd man out" and think about the person you choose to be on on someone else's team because they didn't fit in to your plans. You may be the loser it produces.

Aliens must register this month

The Immigration and Nationality Act requires all aliens in the United States on Jan. 1 of each year, with few exceptions, to report their addresses to the Attorney General during the month of January.

Aliens temporarily absent from the United States during the month of January must report their addresses within 10 days after returning to this country.

Forms I-53, the cards upon which this report must be made, are available at any United States Post Office during the month of January. They made also be obtained from the Department of Justice, Immigration Service, Washington, D.C. 20536 or at any branch office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service around the country. After completing the form I-53, the alien should place a stamp on the reverse side and deposit the card in any mail box.

The Immigration and Nationality Act provides

serious penalties for willful failure to submit the report. Compliance with this requirement is, therefore, of importance to all aliens in the Armed Forces having relatives who are not citizens but residents of this country.

(Courtesy American Forces Information Service)

BLONDIE & DAGWOOD
Every day in
The Columbus Enquirer

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TONIGHT ONLY 6:00-8:00 PM
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- Happy Hour From 4-8 Prices Reduced
- Monday's Dollar Night
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Now Appearing
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COME ONE! COME ALL!

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Juicy and delicious rib-eye! Comes with baked potato, Texas toast, and salad from our All-you-can-eat Discovery Salad Bar. All just **\$3.29**

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VA Q & A

Q- What is the maximum amount a veteran may borrow under the education loan program?

A-\$2,500.

Q- Can closing costs be included in the amount the VA guarantees for a GI home loan?

A- All closing costs must be paid by the veteran in cash from his or her own resources without borrowing.

Q- How much was the recent education allowance increase and what is the effective date?

A- Chapter 34 and 35 benefit rates

for veterans and dependents were increased five percent effective Oct. 1, 1980. They will be increased an additional five percent effective Jan. 1, 1981. Subsistence allowance rates for vocational rehabilitation were increased 17 percent effective Oct. 1, 1980.

Q- I live in a large apartment complex and I worry that my monthly Veterans Administration pension check will become lost or stolen. What can I do?

A- You can have the check deposited directly into your bank account. You should contact your bank to initiate this procedure.

Q- I received a letter stating the Veterans Administration has put my education loan in default. I selected the option of quarterly payments; now VA wants payment in full or other payment arrangements. Why?

A- Once an account has been reported in default, it is treated as any other debt due the United States government. The agreement signed was only in effect if the payments had been made on time. Therefore, it is

void. New arrangements must then be set up for recoupment of this debt, either by offset, if possible, or monthly payments.

Q- As an honorably discharged veteran, I understand that I am entitled to Veterans Administration medical benefits. Are there any benefits for my family?

A- Your family is not entitled to care in a VA facility. There is a medical insurance program called CHAMPVA available to families of totally disabled service connected veterans.

Q- My brother and I entered active duty prior to Dec. 31, 1976. I was honorably discharged on Dec. 31, 1979, and he was honorably discharged on Feb. 25, 1980. Would we both have the same delimiting date of Jan. 1, 1990, for our education benefits?

A- The final cutoff date for receipt of Chapter 34 education benefits is Dec. 31, 1989. As a result of this, anyone eligible for these benefits released from active duty after Dec. 31, 1979, will have a delimiting date of Dec. 31, 1989.

Taxation Frustration

Need help with your tax return?

Do credits, deductions, exemptions and adjustments have you stumped?

Then consult your unit tax officer for assistance.



QUICK CASH

Sell those unwanted items from around the house now!

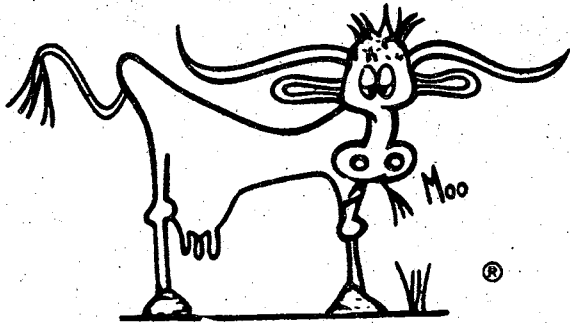
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#19 Large Filet of Sirloin.....\$4⁶⁹
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INTRODUCING NEW ITEM \$3²⁹
Fried Chicken Fingers.....
Sweet & Sour Sauce
(Both served w/choice of potato & toast)

FROM 5 PM TIL CLOSING
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THINK LUNCH.

Okay seafood lovers, what comes to mind? A fish sandwich? Well, why not shrimp scampi or scallops? Or a combination of good things?

If you think that sounds good, come join us!

Soup & Sandwich	\$2.59
Broiled Shrimp Scampi	\$3.79
Broiled Stuffed Flounder	\$3.19
Boston bluefish	\$2.99



Red Lobster®

For the seafood lover in you.

1425 13th St., Columbus, 324-7101

11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.

11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

Area Events

Spot bid sale

The Defense Property Disposal Office, Bldg. 467, will have a local spot bidsale here Thursday. Bidder registration begins at 8 a.m., with the sale commencing at 9 a.m. The general public is invited.

The items offered for sale may be inspected daily on normal workdays, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. excluding lunch time. Items include but are not limited to office furniture, household appliances, office machines, household appliances and vehicles.

For more information call 545-7214 or visit the facility located on Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road.

Stop Smoking Clinic

A five day stop smoking clinic will be held for both Spanish and English speaking people Monday until Friday. The English version will be held in the Family Practice Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital, Waiting Room "A" 7-9 p.m. The Spanish version will be held at the Country Life Restaurant on Eberhart Street in Columbus, starting at 7 p.m.

DEERS program

During the month of January, February and March every active duty member assigned here will be re-

quired to enroll their dependents in 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 their status. Call 545-1793 for more information.

OWC Luncheon

The Officers' Wives Club will hold a luncheon Wednesday at 11 a.m. For reservations call your unit chairman or Marlies Jansco at 687-7731.

Talent Tree

The Talent Tree will reopen Tuesday and resume its regular schedule of Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Consignments will be taken on Wednesdays from 10 a.m.-noon.

Airborne weekend

The members of the Mid Atlantic Chapter of the 503rd RCT will be celebrating their 35th anniversary. The association is staging a Corregidor Dinner and Airborne weekend, Feb. 19-22, at the Ramada Inn in Beckley, West Virginia.

This event is also for soldiers who have served in Airborne units in the Army, and enjoy the brotherhood that exists between Airborne soldiers.

For more information call Harry Bailey at area code (803) 639-2922.

Carousel Caprice Ballet

The Christian Fellowship Association will present the ballet, "Carousel Caprice", at the Springer Opera House tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per person and may be purchased at the door. For more information call 323-1895.

Military engineers

The Society of American Military Engineers' monthly meeting will be held in the Benning Room Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Col. John F. Hatch, Jr., Director of Facilities Engineers here.

Youth Activities

Some activities for the month of January planned are:

- A Teen Disco will be held tonight from 8-11 p.m. at Bldg. 1054. The cost is 75¢ per person for dependents ages 13-17.

- A bean bag throw tomorrow for children ages six-12 at Bldg. 1054.

- A Ping Pong tournament for youth ages 13-17 is scheduled for Jan. 24 at 7 p.m.

- Youth Activities Basketball games are played in the Lavoie Gymnasium, Bldg. 2592 and at the Youth Activities Gymnasium, Bldg. 1055 each Wednesday at 6 p.m. and each Saturday at 10 a.m. Admission is free. For more information call 545-3070.

OWC needs teachers

Anyone interested in teaching a craft class for the Officers' Wives Club called Clare Fincher at 687-7731.

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 Briar Wells Pool from 5-6:30 p.m. Not more.

• See AREA EVENTS, page 3

News

from

Fort Benning

there are a lot of interesting things going on at Fort Benning. Find out about them in the

THE BAYONET

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PLUS ANY TYPE GERMAN GROCERY ITEMS

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Imagine our biggest, most delicious Pan Pizza suddenly becomes bigger. It's the new Large Size Pan Pizza at Pizza Hut. You get 12 big slices to feed more hungry friends. Plus more mozzarella cheese, more Italian style sauce and more of your favorite toppings.

We bake it all up in a special pan until it's crisp on the outside, soft on the inside. And slice it through and through.

Use this coupon at participating Pizza Hut restaurant.

Large Size Pan Pizza \$2.00 OFF

On \$4.00 Off Medium Size Pan Pizza. One coupon per pizza. Coupon redeemable at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants only. Offer valid with other coupons or discounts. Offer valid 1-31-81.

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TRUCKS & BUSES • 114
 '78 FORD F-100, low mileage, 6 cylinder, \$2800. Call 7-0174.
CHEVROLET 1978, Scotts-Belle stepside, 4x4, AM/FM, tilt steering, air, mud tires, \$4600 or equity and assume loan. Call 528-5952.
CHEVROLET 1970 pickup truck, real good condition. Call 628-4488.
DODGE, 1965, 6 cylinder, straight shift, \$695. See at 16-B Elgin Dr. 324-1660.
FORD pickup 1978 F-150, camper shell, automatic, AM/FM stereo, cassette, air, \$500 or best offer. Call 2-828-5376.
PAN-DURA/GMC 1977 loaded, excellent condition, 8 month, assume \$158 equity. 322-8395.
FORD paneled van, '71 LEAP, excellent condition. 1-5134; after 7 p.m. 4-4916.
DODGE VAN, Tradesman, good condition, \$2500 best offer. 563-3662, 9-0407.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117
DODGE Coronet, 1975 4 door sedan. Very good condition. \$900. Call 689-7913 or 689-3199 after 3:30 p.m.
FIREBIRD, '73 Pontiac. Power steering & brakes, AM/FM/8 track, digital clock. \$2300. 563-4841.
FORD FAIRLANE 1962, 4 door, V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, good shape. \$375. Call 561-5819 or 561-9316.
FORD LTD, 1965. 2 Door hardtop, clean, \$500. Call 689-4687.
GRAND PRIX, '73, \$700. 568-0853 after 5 p.m.
MGB, '67. Good tires, new convertible top. \$900. 561-8211 or 322-3622.
OLDSMOBILE '98, '73, excellent condition, 4 door, loaded, 561-5134; after 7 p.m. 324-4916.
OLDSMOBILE Omega, '73, 4 door, automatic with air & AM radio, new tires, excellent condition, \$795. Call Jim, 298-3636 or 568-4975.
PLYMOUTH 1973, 4-door sedan, \$300. 323-4842 after 6:30.
VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Super Beetle, local car, 65,000 miles, like new inside and out. Must see! 297-0946.
VOLKSWAGEN, '80, Diesel-Dasher, excellent condition, 5 yr. warranty, price to sell. 327-2366.
'73 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 door hardtop. Loaded. \$1050. 561-0462 (Res.) or 689-3455 (Ofc.).
'74 CAMARO, new paint, tires, vinyl top. Needs transmission work. \$1800. Call 689-1208.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117
PONTIAC Phoenix, 1980. Like new! No equity, payments of \$161. 561-0980
RAMBLER Matador, 1974. Good condition \$550. Call 297-5109.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117
SPITFIRE, Triumph, '79, excellent, assume payments, no equity. 327-3830.
TOYOTA 1974 Corolla, air, good condition, \$1000. Call 322-3744 after 5.

SPORTS CARS • 118
DATSUN 280ZX '80. Excellent condition, low mileage. 327-5357 or 327-5229.
 Use L-E Want Ads

SPORTS CARS • 118
1972 MG BGT black with air, new tires, 31 m.p.g. Contact 545-1851 (ask for Richard Burke).
CORVETTE, '76, silver. Immaculate & exceptional. \$9000 or best offer. 404-687-1790.

ANTIQUE CARS • 119
ANTIQUE: 1948 Plymouth Coupe, needs paint. Good condition. Call 561-0339.

FOREIGN CARS • 121
VOLKSWAGEN 1970, new engine and tires, excellent, \$950. 563-7689 after 5:00.
 Use L-E Want Ads

CASH
 We Pay More & Move Today!

AUTOS WANTED • 115
 Any make, any model. We will pay for all makes. Morris Rd. Auto Parts, 7-1958.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117
ICK Centurion, 1973. 455 barrel, low insurance. Make an offer. Call 687-8756 after 6 p.m.
OWNER, '77 Ford LTD 4 door, good condition. \$50. 324-1263 Before 5.
CAMARO, '79, low miles. \$2000 appreciate! \$5600. Call 327-5390.
CAMARO SUPER SPORT '80, automatic, air, all original, \$1550. Call 568-1862 between 10-6.

SPECIAL
 AM/FM radios with 8 track or cassette. Your choice with speakers installed, this month only, \$99.95
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 3201 Victory Dr.
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NO CREDIT NEEDED
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
E's & UP
 Financing available with the insurance included in the payments. Over 150 used units to choose from, cars and trucks.
CALL CARL MONDAY
 Free transportation arranged to our dealership.
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NO CREDIT?
NEW IN TOWN? can make special financing arrangements for you.
No payment for 2 months!
NO PROBLEM TOO BIG for me to overcome.
Over 600 New & Used Cars and Trucks to choose from. Call me for a personal interview and **RIDE TODAY!**
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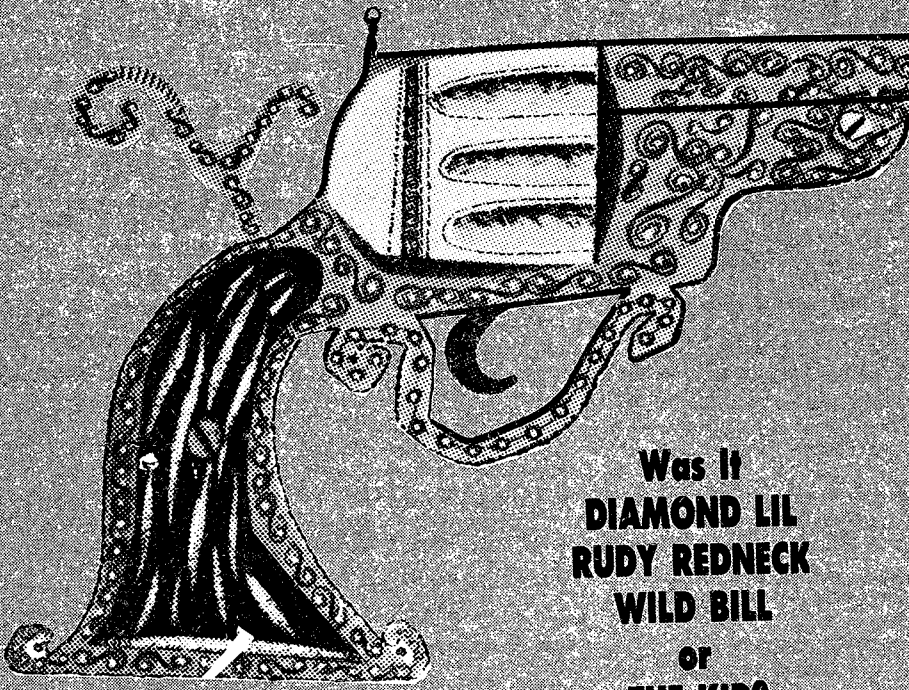
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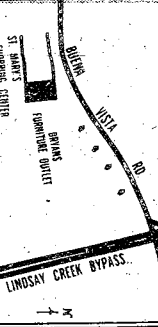
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THE BAYONET

Vol. 39, No. 19

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

January 23, 1981

Top soldier Hawaii bound

A 25-year-old Army Automotive Repairman with only 13 months in service was named Fort Benning's Soldier of the Year and is now vacationing with his wife in Hawaii after winning the prestigious title.

Sgt. Philip G. Johnston is the lucky Army sergeant who won. He is a member of Company D, 197th Support Battalion.

For his wife, Gail Doreen, a secretary for Tom's

Foods in Columbus, the trip to Hawaii is especially sweet. "I think this is just great. I've never been on an airplane before and now we're on our way to Hawaii. It's a big thrill for me," she explained.

Johnston graduated from John Dickinson High School in Louisville, Ky. as an honor graduate. After two years of electronic training at Delaware Technical Community College in Stanton, Del. he entered the Automotive Training Center of Exton, Penn.

He entered the Army through the delayed entry program in March, 1979 and was placed on active duty May 15, 1979. Johnston took basic combat training at Fort Dix, N.J. where he was selected outstanding trainee. He took his AIT at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

For his being named Fort Benning's "Soldier of the Year" Johnston has received an Army Commendation Medal, a three-day pass, an infantryman statue, \$100 (from the Ledger-Enquirer newspaper), six nights in Hawaii (a TRADOC award) and a set of dress blues from the Association of the United States Army's (AUSA) "Follow Me" chapter.

Army education program changed

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Soldiers interested in the Army's education program may be interested in recent changes announced by the Adjutant General's Education Directorate.

Enlisted active duty soldiers in grades E-5 and above are now entitled to receive 90 percent tuition assistance, provided they have less than 15 years of service. The rate for soldiers below the grade of E-5 or those with more than 15 years of service remains at 75 percent, officials note.

To be eligible for tuition assistance, soldiers must be enrolled in an MOS-related course or be working toward a higher degree from an accredited school, explain officials.

Tuition assistance allows soldiers on active duty to work toward a higher degree in their off-duty time and have the Army pay for part of their tuition. For example, if a servicemember enrolls in a college course which costs \$300, the 90 percent tuition assistance program pays \$270 of that amount.

Also, soldiers participating in the Serviceman's Education Testing Program may be eligible for such entitlements as Loan Forgiveness, Non-Contributory VEAP (Veterans Educational Assistance Program) or the Educational Assistance Program.

The Loan Forgiveness Program is open to both active and reserve component enlistees who are high school diploma graduates, score 50 or above in verbal math on the entrance exam and opt for training in critical skills.



Photo by Dove Bristow

With one arm around his wife and the other holding his airline ticket, this soldier has it made. He's Army sergeant Philip Johnston with wife Gail, and they're on their way to a free trip to Hawaii. Johnston won the trip for his being named Fort Benning's "Soldier of the Year."


 Editorial page

Our 52 heroes

By Tim Boivin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If a picture is worth 1,000 words, then the picture of events over the last 14 1/2 months could fill an Encyclopedia's binding. The hostages are not yet home, but they are finally free. For this we, and most certainly they, are extremely grateful.

Questions were raised throughout the Iranian hostages crisis as the television news shows tallied the days up and everyone pointed accusing fingers. Who was responsible for not getting them out in the first place; who was responsible for not retaliating as soon as the hostages were taken, who blew the rescue attempt; who was responsible for the hostages release last minute delays; who, who, who?

It is no longer a question of who but a statement of thanksgiving that fills the hearts of Americans the world over. In the end, despite all the setbacks, questions and accusations, patience did prove to be a vir-

tue. What is done is done, this we can never forget. Now let us unite as a nation to insure that this never happen again and try to pay tribute to the 52 hostages and the commandos who died while trying to rescue them.

A national news magazine ran a cover story recently asking, "Where have our heroes gone?" With the youthful American hockey players tripping over each other in a little New York village in jubilation with soldiers in a desert wanting so hard to drive on to save their fellow countrymen being held in captivity, with 52 hostages being held and still expressing words of gratitude to this wondrous nation in their few letters allowed home, we don't have to look any longer for heroes in our nation. They are right before our eyes and let us never forget them.

The BAYONET and all Fort Benning soldiers welcome home, no longer 52 hostages, but 52 genuine American heroes. We'll never forget you.



Free at last!

Profile soldiers nab suspect

By Tim Boivin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Three soldiers with medical profiles on their legs gave pursuit and eventually caught an assault suspect last week at the Main Mall while other soldiers ducked in their cars to avoid the suspect.

The three soldiers, Capt. Paul Rock, 2nd Lt. Wayne Winterling and 2nd Lt. Rex Williams of the Third Ranger Company were about to get in their cars in the Main Mall parking lot when they heard a woman scream that a man had tried to assault her with a knife. They were approximately 100-meters away when they spotted a man running toward Marne Road.

Rock said, "As we began to pursue the suspect, we saw people jumping into their cars to get out of the way. Wayne saw one E-7 duck

into a car when all that he had to do was reach out to stop the suspect or trip him up."

The three soldiers chased the suspect across Marne Road down a red clay road. Twice the suspect turned and threatened them with the knife. After the second threat the soldiers split up, with Rock continuing to pursue while the other two circled back along a firebreak.

Winterling ran along the firebreak to Marne Road, where he flagged down a Military Police vehicle with Sp4s Danny Hutchason and Joyce Wingo inside. As the MP vehicle did a turn-around, Winterling spotted the suspect coming out of the brush along Marne Road and jumped out of the car with a stick he had picked up earlier.

While the MPs frisked the suspect, Winterling said, "I kept waving this big stick around.

If that guy made one more move, I was ready to bash him. Finally, the other two came out and talked me into letting the MPs handle the rest of the situation."

After frisking the suspect and not finding a knife, a search was conducted and Hutchason found the knife about 20-feet from where the suspect was apprehended. The incident is now under investigation and the names of the suspect and assault victim are not being released until the investigation is complete.

Williams summed up the attitude of all three soldiers toward the indifference shown by other people in the parking lot when he said, "For all we knew, that lady could have been stabbed. Here we are, three soldiers with profiles on our legs, chasing an assault suspect, while other able-bodied people are ducking out of the way.

THE BAYONET

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

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

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Court favors detection dogs

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Using a recent U.S. Military Court of Appeals decision as a guideline, military police (MP) here will continue to use marijuana detection dogs in unit health and welfare inspections.

In the United States versus Middleton, the court upheld a health and welfare inspection that used a detection dog. The dog's alert provided the probable cause for the commander to authorize a search of the locker where the contraband was discovered.

According to 1st Lt. Jack Heacock, executive officer of the 139th Military Police Company here, "The decision will keep us at the rate we have been going. We run about 60 barracks missions a month

besides the usual dogs that are on the patrol missions."

Commanders request the dogs, decide whether or not the case goes to trial and, Heacock added, "We will continue to work with the major commands on post to implement the programs."

The court stated that the commander (or member of the commander's inspection party, may use all of his senses during the inspection. This rationale extends to the use of a trained drug detection dog as a means of improving his own natural senses, according to Army legal officials.

Evidence found in the course of an inspection is admissible if the inspection is legitimate, officials

comment. That is, if the inspection was really intended to insure the fitness and well-being of the unit inspected rather than as pretext for avoiding limitations that apply to a criminal investigation search and seizure.

Moreover, if the dog alerts on a place not included in the scope of the original inspection, the commander may authorize a search of that place based on probable cause. In order to satisfy himself that probable cause exists, the commander must be familiar with the reliability of the dog and be satisfied that the dog has alerted on the place in question. Evidence found as a result of such a search is admissible in court proceedings.



Claymore testing

Checking the electrical wiring of the claymore mine, Drill Sergeant Donald Bailey of Norfolk, Va., points out an area in the testing system that might present problems for Pvt. Charles White, of Min-

netonka, Minn. The sergeant is a member of the 3rd Battalion, 4th Brigade, 31st Infantry, 80th Army Division (Reserve) out of Virginia Beach, Va. Bailey is one of more than 100 reserve drills here this week.

Bank no longer accepts allotments

The St. Louis County Bank in Clayton, Mo. has informed the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center that as of Jan. 1, it no longer accepts allotments. It will continue to accept composite checks on the guaranteed deposit program.

The U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center has taken action to stop all allotments payable to the bank. A remark will read on the bottom of the January 1981 LES "Allotment stop requested by St. Louis Bank."

Soldiers will not be notified by the bank or USAFAC. It is up to the soldier to make arrangements for these allotments or payments.

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Culture shock

Benning students exposed to Columbus fine arts



Chanda Henry, left, and Traci Cooper marvel at the "Swimming Seals" sculpture.

Photos by Dave Bristow

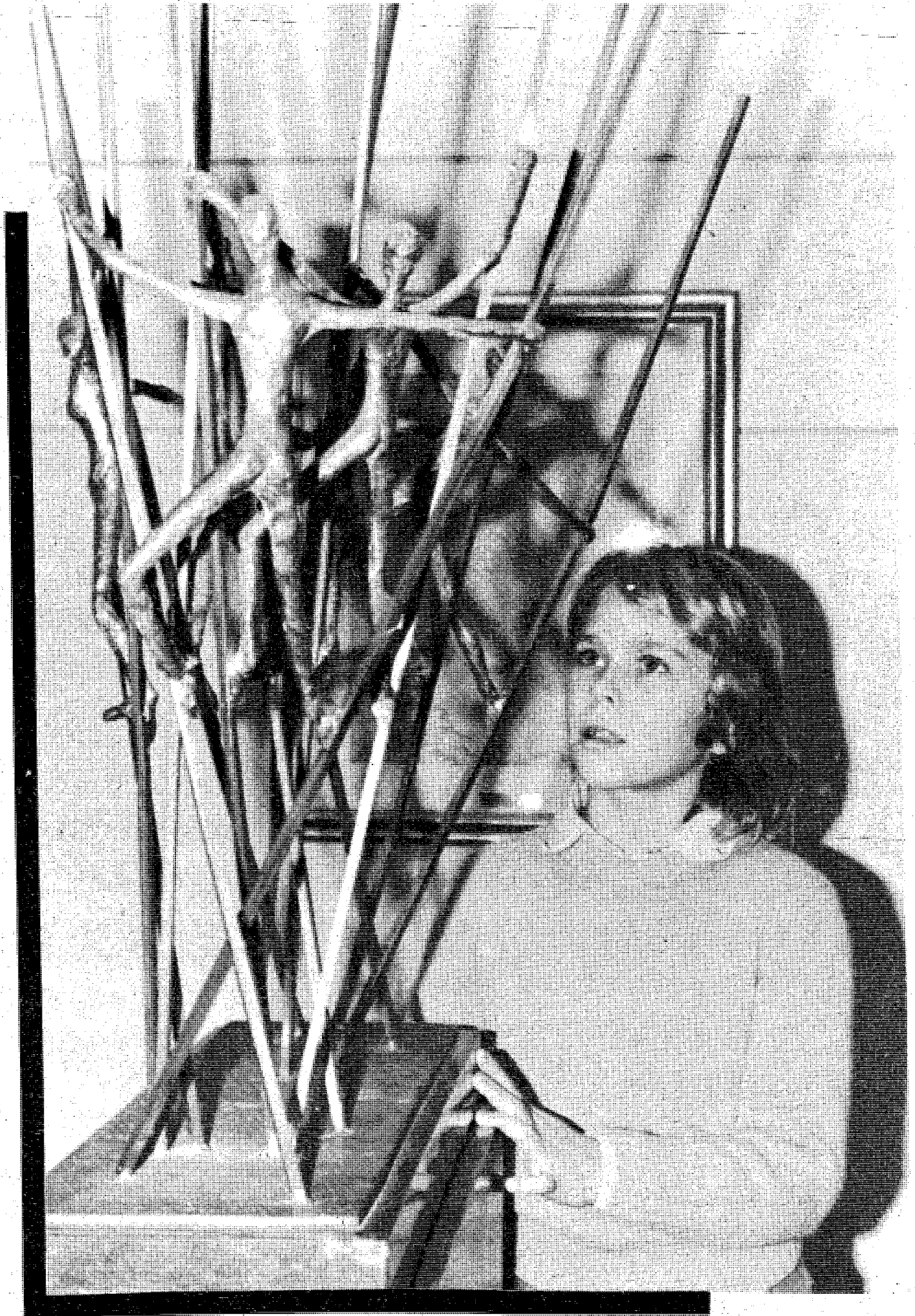
Last week a fifth grade teacher, Owen Ditchfield, of Loyd school here, escorted his students on a field trip that exposed his class to the cultural activities and opportunities available in Columbus.

The trip began with a visit through the historic district of Columbus and ended with a tour of the Columbus College School of Fine Arts. In between stops included the Springer Opera House, Bradley Library, Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences

and lunch at Weracoba Park.

According to Ditchfield, "The visits will enrich the art and music instructions the students receive in the classroom. They were exposed to many of the careers that exist in the fine arts today."

The children are dependents of military personnel stationed here.



Susan Cornett is mesmerized by an intriguing statue appropriately named "Dancers on Stilts". The statue is part of the permanent collection at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences.



Bill Cyperg looks at the "girl performing a cartwheel" statue.

Retirees get DEERS forms

By the end of January, all retired military personnel living in Georgia should have received in the mail, a packet containing enrollment forms for a new Department of Defense program.

The Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) is a computerized system to check the eligibility of persons seeking medical care at military facilities.

Retired service members are automatically enrolled in the system but they must enroll their eligible dependents.

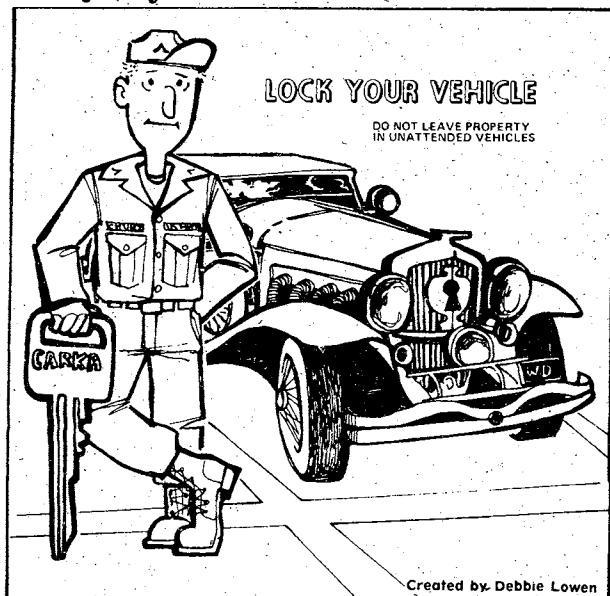
To do so, the forms must be completed and copies of proof of dependency must be sent with the completed forms. Proof of dependency consists of marriage licenses, birth certificates or other documents showing the dependents relationship to the sponsor. Copies should be sent forward-- not the originals!

If enrollment packets are not received by the end of January, retired personnel should contact DEERS office at their nearest parent service installations.

Retired Army personnel should contact DEERS office at Fort Benning by calling 545-1793 or visiting building 83 on main post.

Retired personnel living in Florida and Alabama will not receive packets during January. They will be enrolled at a later date.

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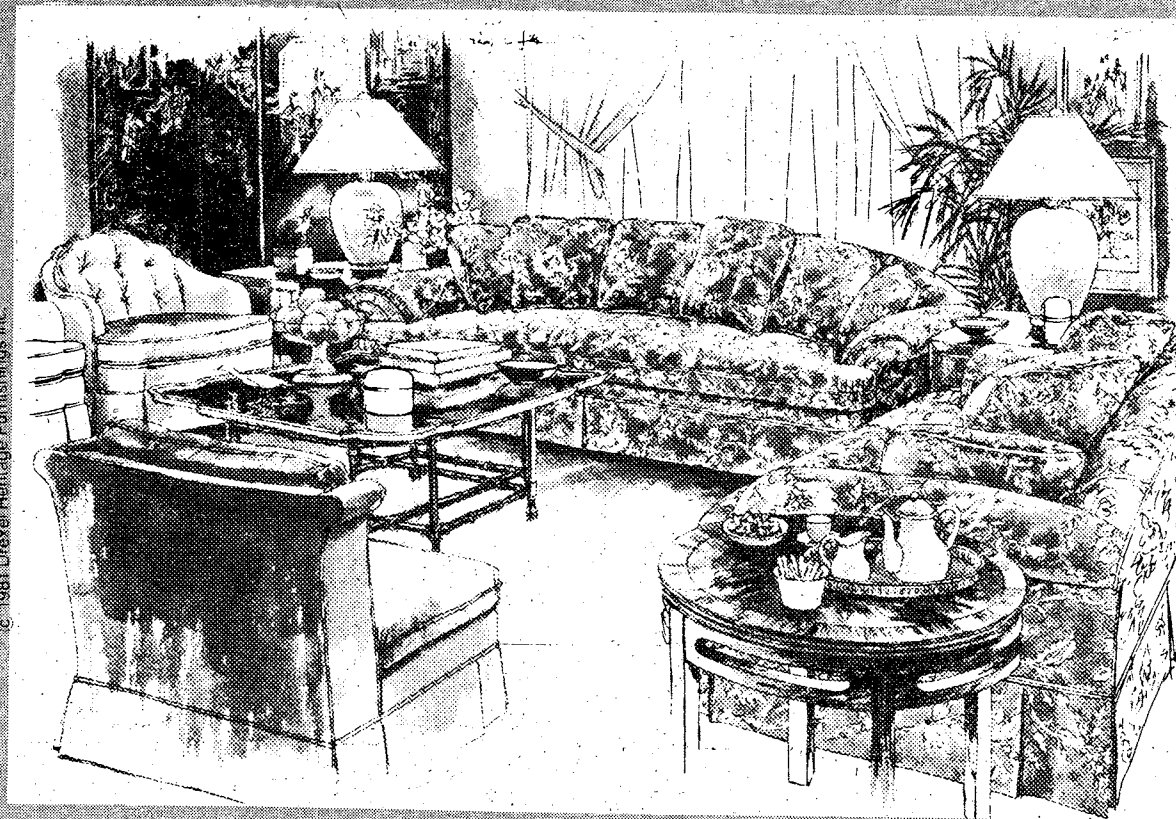
15" Serpentine Chain.....	\$13.00
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22" Serpentine Chain.....	\$26.00
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Everytime Joe Goin sits behind the wheel of his light blue 57 Chevy pickup he feels like a million bucks. Willie Nelson or Paul Newman couldn't be happier with their pickup than Joe is with his.

"I always dreamed of having an old Chevy pickup. I had almost given up ever trying to find one when I drove by a car lot on Victory Drive and there it was.

From the first night that I brought it home my wife and our two girls just loved it. But it needed work. I made some major changes underneath the pickup, with the interior, and also on the engine. The truck is semi-original."

Last week the Columbus Iron Works and Trade Center held a car, truck and van show. Goin had the

chance he'd been waiting for. To show the folks what a gem of a find he had found. "I had a lot to do in a short amount of time if I thought I had any chance of winning in the show. With a lot of help from my wife and a neighbor I managed to get ready in time. I entered my 57' Chevy last Friday night. The other show cars had large displays, mirrors underneath, and turn tables. I was in competition with all late postwar pickups, between 1957 to 1972. The judge who judged my Chevy said that if I had only had the original wheels, wood in bed, and back bumper, I would have a real show stopper."


Last Sunday night the awards were passed out. Out of 64 Chevy pickups, Goin's 57 came in second place.

"I couldn't believe it. I sent my application off to become a member of the International Show Car Association. My dream was coming true. Hopefully, I will get a sponsor someday. Restore the Chevy back to the original and go to Las Vegas for the grand show. I plan to enter most of the shows in the Southern District. I guess the people I really have to thank my wife, Lana and my girls, Kim and Kathy, for all the time I put into the pickup." SSgt. Joesph Goin works for the Weapons and Maintenance Department at Fort Benning.

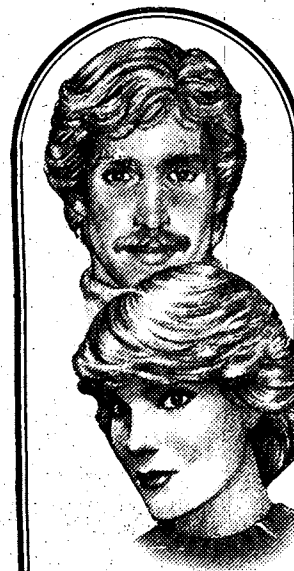


SSgt. Joe Goins shows off trophy on winning truck.

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in
The Saturday
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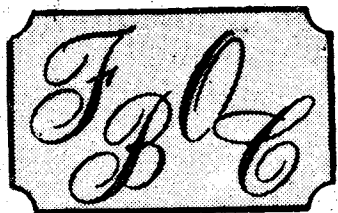
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How About That?

By William Erbach
36th Engineer Group chaplain

This may be a crazy time of the year to be thinking about it but the other day I was sitting at the window of my office, just wishing I didn't have to be there. There were so many other places that I could and wanted to be.

As I thought about that my mind wandered back through the years when "Spring Fever" took up a large portion of my afternoons, especially school afternoons. There was also with that a lesson that had been imparted to me even when I was in grade school.

I remember one spring day when the sun was shining, the birds were singing, and the schoolhouse windows were opened for the first time since the cold, hard winter. Every now and then a bird would come and sit on the window sill and be enough of a

distraction from what I was doing to move my head and start me thinking of the outdoors.

Oh, how I wished I could have been anywhere but where I was. Oh, how I wished I could be like that bird and just go where I wanted to, do what I wanted to — be free!!!

Well, it was about that time the teacher asked me a question and realized that I, along with several others, were fighting to stay outside the classroom.

Unlike several of her predecessors, she did not fly to the window in rage, rant and carry on about our wandering eyes but said nothing that would in any way compete with our wandering minds.

Instead, she had us all stand at the windows and look out at the birds and pointed out that the birds were not playing but working, looking for food. She explained how the robins, cardinals and sparrows

were searching for grubs, for flies and for seeds. In fact, she went on, "I suspect that when they come to sit on the window sill and see all you boys and girls just sitting around doing nothing they think in their hearts, oh, if I only could go to school." How About That?

The grass always seems greener on the other side of the fence. All we are doing is trying to escape reality and responsibility when we believe that sort of thing. No one can ever reach the top of a mountain just by wishing for it. You have to do a lot of hard climbing.

If you come up against a hard problem or something that you don't understand, you have to face it with all your ability and energy. If you need help ask for it, but realize that wishing won't make it so, for "if wishes were horses then beggars would ride!"

Survey

Main Post housing gets counted

A 100 percent door-to-door survey of the occupants of the Main Post Housing Area will be conducted Feb. 2-6 to confirm occupancy/use of government quarters and to collect data useful to installation management.

Sponsors are requested to make arrangements to be present or have an adult member of the family present in quarters at the time scheduled for the survey. Individual letters will be sent to each occupant and will include a schedule of the dates and times when quarters are expected to be surveyed and a blank copy of the survey form. Applicable portions of the survey forms should be completed by occupants prior to the team's visit. Commanders are requested to insure that mem-

bers of their units who reside on Main Post are notified of the survey and that they are permitted to be present in quarters during the scheduled time of the survey.

Members of the survey team will be dispatched in two-person teams and will be uniquely identified as described in letters sent to occupants.

Data resulting from this housing survey will be analyzed, refined and used to improve installation management and to survey the remaining post housing areas at later dates.

Civilian awarded

John H. Schultz, labor relations specialist, Civilian Personnel Office, was presented the Commander's Award by Maj. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr. in a Jan. 13th ceremony.

The award was presented in recognition of Schultz's outstanding performance of duties during the period of September 1, 1979-September 30, 1980.

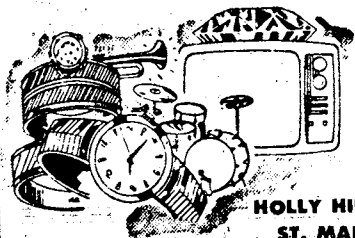
Schultz is a native of Milwaukee, Wisc. He entered the Army in August 1942 and received his commission in February 1943. In June 1964, he retired as a major with more than 20 years service.

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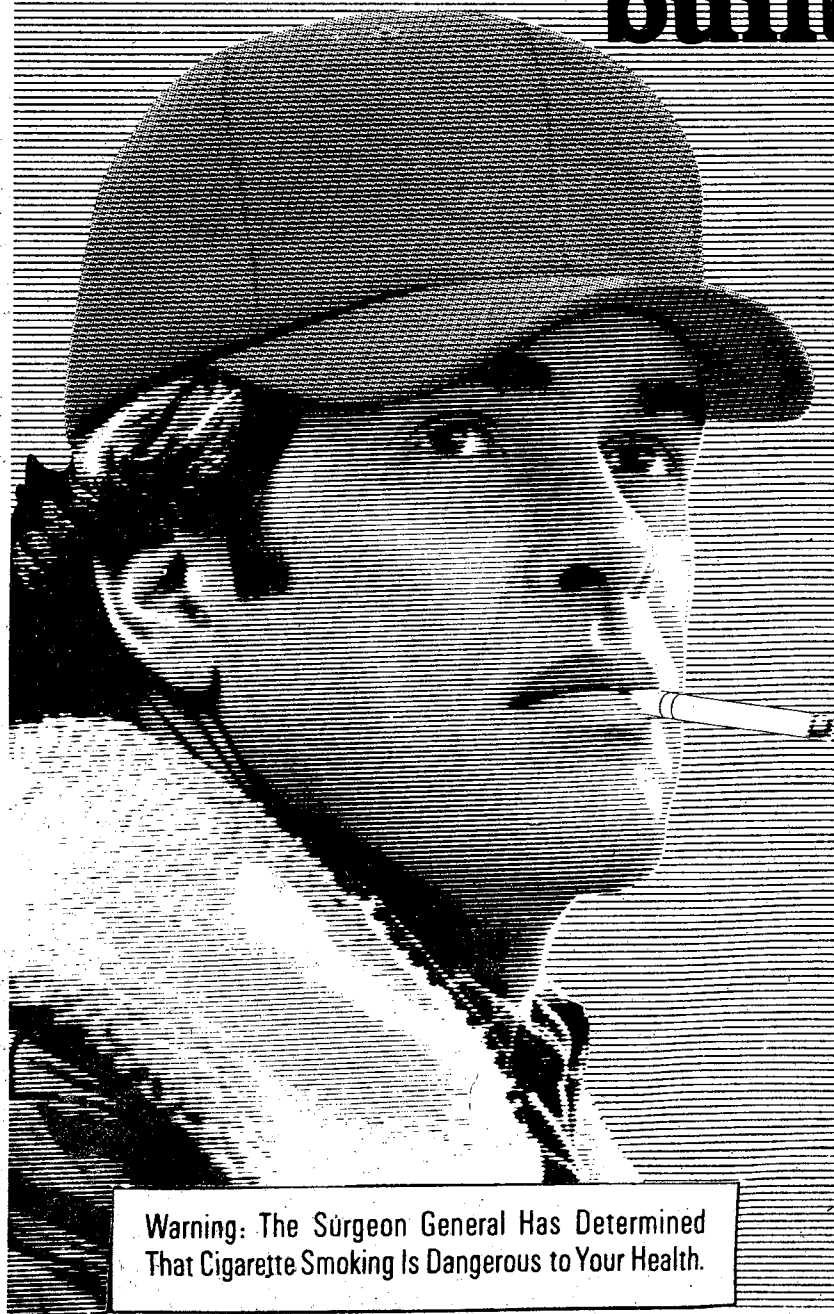
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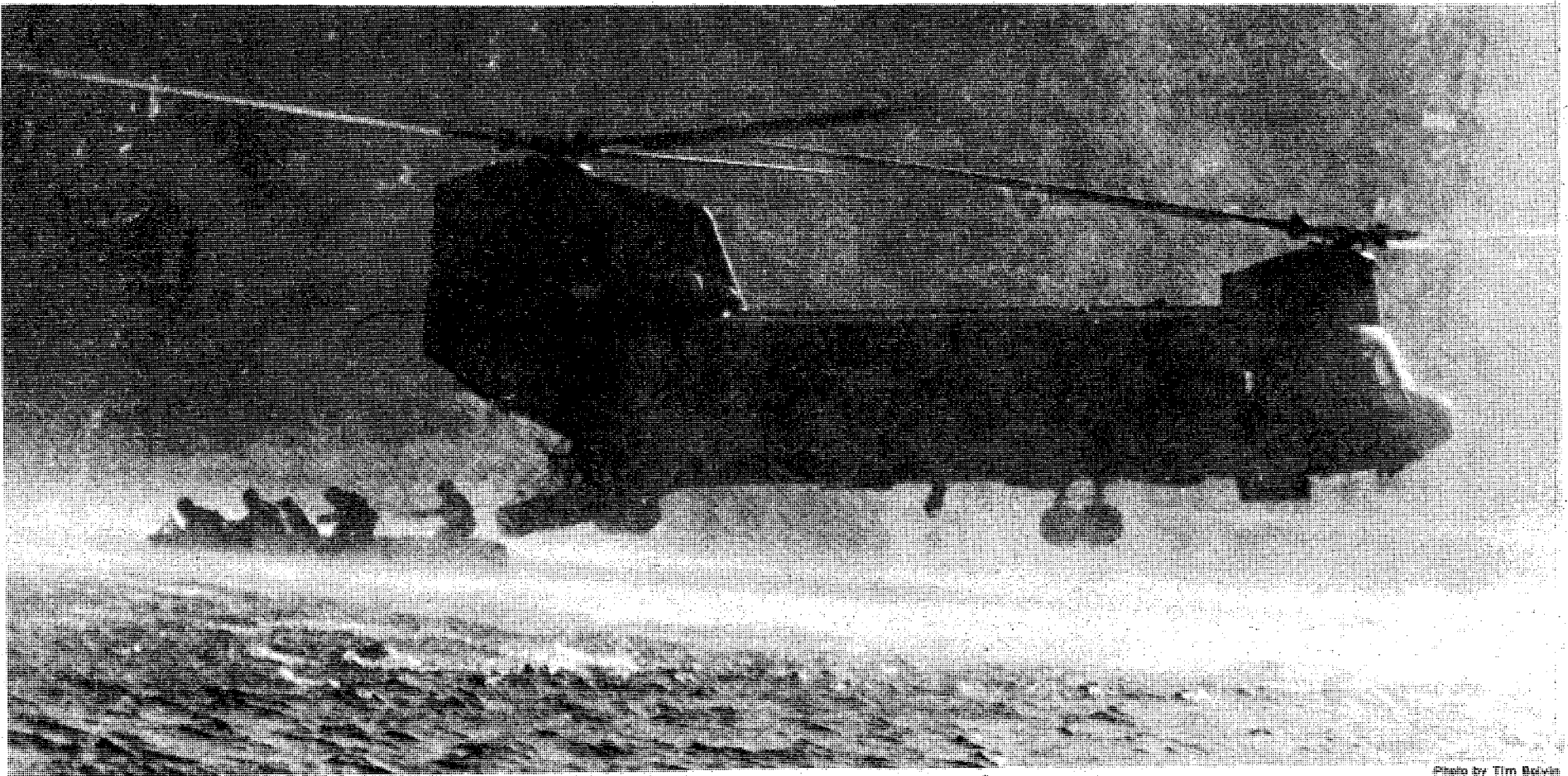


Photo by Tim Boivin

A water landing by soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, was one of two quick insertion techniques. In the water landing, soldiers jump into the raft from the helicop-

ter. In the helocast, the raft is dropped and then soldiers jump into the water and swim to the raft.

3/7th troops go waterborne

By Tim Boivin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Some Fort Benning soldiers recently got together in a Chinook helicopter, gathered near the rear exit, and one by one jumped out, yelling, "Waterborne! Waterborne?"

"Yes, waterborne," said Capt. Joseph Parker of the Combat Service Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade. "It was one of the finishing touches to a two-day exercise during which we conducted an air mobile assault exercise and the

next day practiced field expedient river crossings and air mobile and search.

Parker went on to say, "The 1st Battalion, 21st Aviation from Fort Campbell, Ky. provided the Chinooks so we could get some training with heavy helicopters. Included in this was a water landing.

"During a water landing, a Chinook comes within a few feet of the water, a rubber raft is dropped in the pond and the soldiers jump into the raft and paddle to shore."

In addition to the water landing, Parker continued, "We did some helocasting, which is another quick insertion technique. The helicopter swoops to the water, the raft's pushed out, the soldiers jump out into the water and swim to the raft before paddling to shore."

Parker explained the reasoning behind the training by saying, "Both insertion techniques are good for places where the helicopters can't land or look for a place to land, like the jungle. Instead, we can hover over a body of water and land troops into combat situations."

1/21st provides Chinooks

In an air mobile assault exercise, the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry was lifted by the 1st Battalion, 21st Aviation out of Cat Field on Kelley Hill and into a blocking position to stop an enemy assault.

The Chinooks from the 1st Battal-

ion, 21st Aviation were needed because the assault helicopters Fort Benning has are too light to carry out the size of mission the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry was attempting.

One of the soldiers who made the jump into Victory Pond, SSgt. Willie Brown, remembered, "It was cold. It took me about 1.5 seconds to come up for air and realize what to do because of the altitude we were at and coming in at 10 knots. Once I hit the water, I had to get my stuff together fast to make it to the raft."

Gamma Goat builds confidence

One other type of training device the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry worked with was the Gamma Goat vehicle, that has an amphibious capability. Parker said, "The Gamma Goat was a real confidence builder. It also was ready during the water landing and helocasting in case any rescue attempt was needed."

Brown said, "I thought the training was fantastic. Every soldier got waterborne orientation. When it comes time for an actual combat, instead of a simulated situation, this is something the soldiers will have to do to fight the enemy. It was a good training exercise and I'd be glad to do it again."

Parker concluded, "The whole day at Victory Pond gave the people some confidence about crossing water channels. Everything we tried worked out pretty well."



Photo by Tim Boivin

Part of the training the 3/7th did include crossing Victory Pond in a raft made from materials that were already used. After a couple of attempts, the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry gets this raft, made of used cannisters and wood that was lying around, into the water.

W2s expected on Wednesday

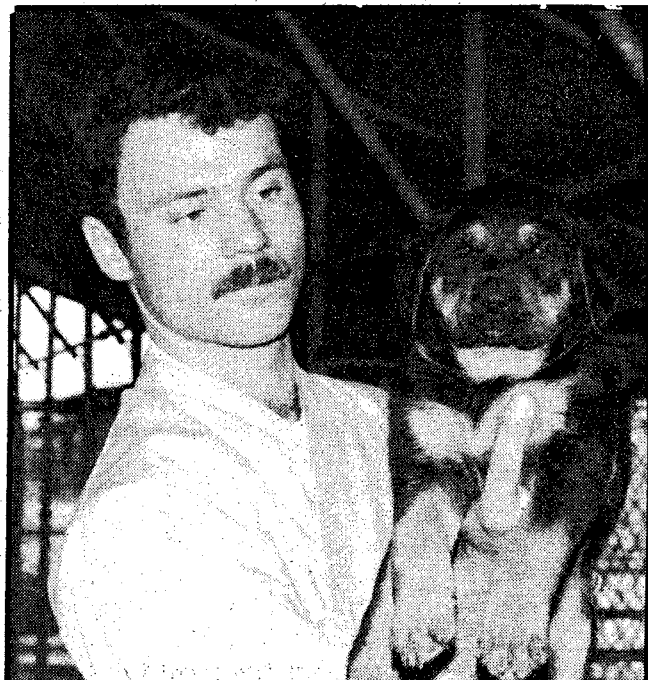
The Christmas bills are (hopefully) just about paid off but if you've noticed that your money has become a little short due to the post Christmas economic crush, relief may be in sight.

Why? It's tax time once again and for those individuals expecting a good return, an economic shot in the arm is on the way.

W-2 forms will soon be released to unit first sergeants and commanders here. The forms will be

available to soldiers at their units on Wednesday. Those who arrived here after Jan. 5 will get their W-2s from the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Anyone not getting a W-2 by March 5 should go through their unit's first sergeant or commander. Those with incorrect W-2s should also go through their units to fill out the proper paperwork to obtain a new one.



Homeless animal

In the arms of veterinary technician James Hall is a Bull Mastiff puppy. The Veterinary Clinic on post has animals such as this one who desperately need a new home and master. A loving friend can be yours for only \$7 to cover the cost of vaccinations and blood tests. Adoption hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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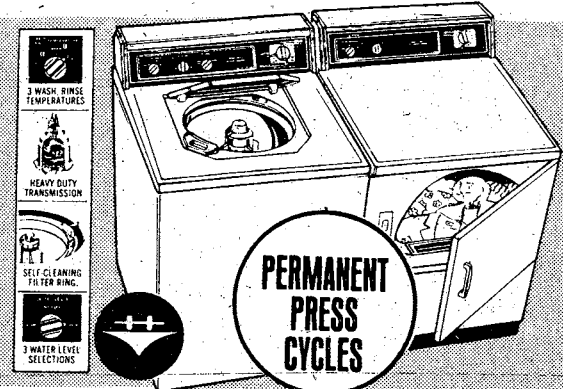
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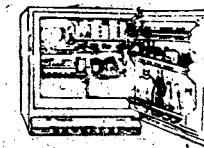
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Columbus, Georgia SGM. (Ret.) Andy Britton, MGR.

Town Talk



Every Tuesday in the Enquirer

Taxes make annual appearance

By John P. Phelps, II
Chief Legal Assistance

Once again income tax time has arrived. For soldiers here this means the filing of the federal tax return. For many others it will also mean the filing of the state tax return as well.

Every soldier here should file an income tax return. First of all, it is required by law. Secondly, the filing of a federal and state return will usually bring a much welcomed and perhaps much needed tax refund.

Prior to filing your 1980 income tax return here are a few tips to help you file the right return. Upon receiving your W-2 form, don't immediately

file a "short form", Form 1040A. You may be cheating yourself out of a larger refund.

If you and your spouse both work, or if you are a divorced or a separated spouse with custody of your children, you can take a child care credit for baby-sitting expenses. Alimony payments, some business expenses, and home improvement expenses which make your residence more energy efficient, may also be used to reduce your tax even though you don't itemize your deductions.

To take the previously mentioned credits and deductions the "long form", Form 1040, must be used. Take the credits and deductions where indicated and check the box stating that you are not itemizing. Thus, even though you don't itemize you can use these credits and deductions to substantially reduce your tax.

The tax forms that you received from the IRS are based upon the type of form you filed for 1979. They may not be the forms that you need to file your 1980 tax return. If you need additional forms, the Legal Assistance Office of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office has most federal tax forms available. They also have a number of state tax forms. The Legal Assistance Office is located in Building 5 on Main Post.

In order to take advantage of tax credits and deductions that may be available to you, consult your unit tax officer.

All unit tax officers have attended a three-day seminar on income tax preparation conducted here by the Internal Revenue Service.



"I don't care what you say, I'm mother and father to my troops and I should get a child care credit for every one of them."

If Top would have seen his unit tax officer, he wouldn't be confused about the child care credit. See your unit tax officer for help in filing your 1980 return.

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SFC Andrew L. Gibbons
Reenlistment NCO 197th Inf. Bde., 544-2718/3131
SFC Matthew M. Timmons
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SSG Kenneth Morlock
Reenlistment NCO 1st 29th Inf., 544-1519/2584
SFC Gerald Morrissey
Reenlistment NCO 2/69th Armor, 544-6434
SFC Horace E. Rivers
Reenlistment NCO 3/7th Inf., 544-2103
SSG Ronald Boatwright
Reenlistment NCO 1/58th Inf., 544-1472/2914
SGT Hoise S. Brown
Reenlistment NCO 197th Spt. Bn., 544-2746
SFC Dwight P. Gorman
Reenlistment NCO 2/10th FA, 544-1612

36th ENGINEER GROUP

MSG Edward R. Pierani
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 545-5835/7388
SFC Cornelius H. Baker
Reenlistment NCO 43d Engineer Bn., 545-5835/7388
SSG Lenora B. Brinson
Reenlistment NCO 36th Cbt. Spt. Bn., 545-7388/5835
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SSG Charles B. Parker, Jr.
Reenlistment NCO, 545-1908/1065

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SFC Jerry L. Higson
Reenlistment NCO, 545-7042

34th MEDICAL BATTALION

SSG Phillip L. Smith
Reenlistment NCO, 545-2660

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY

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"Getting to Europe is something I always wanted. They work you

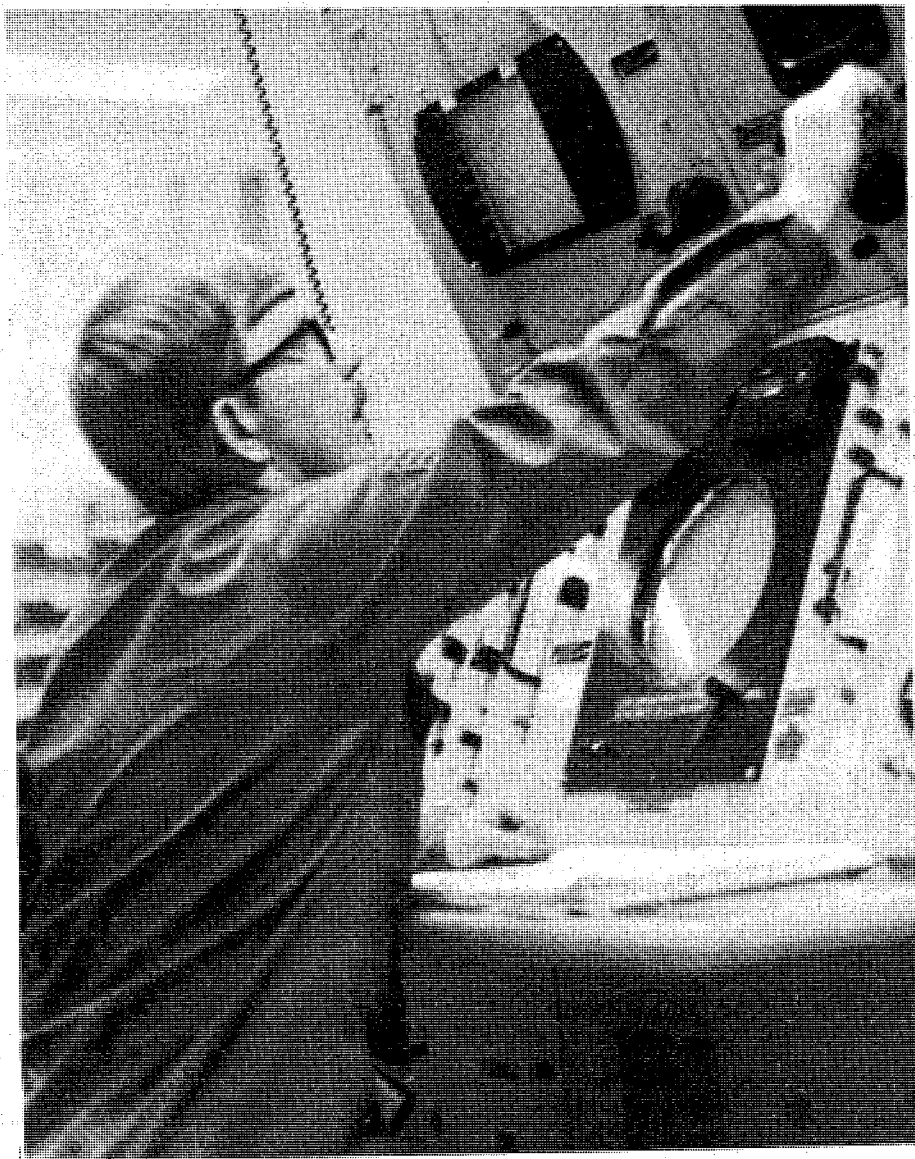
harder here, but I do get to see a lot. I like the architecture. The customs. The people. I've been to Munich twice now, and the Oktoberfest is just madness. Really fun."

In your next enlistment, you could end up with a lot more than a new overseas assignment. Chances are pretty good you'll make more rank, earn more pay and move up in responsibility. So talk to your Reenlistment NCO. And find out exactly how far you can go in your next enlistment.

KEEP A GOOD SOLDIER IN THE ARMY. REENLIST.



Pvt. 2 Daisy Pineiro, a flight operations coordinator at Lawson Army Airfield, sends a flight plan through the tele autowriter AFDEPT computer.



Air Force SSgt. Gary Doescher makes a weather scan to 120 nautical miles from Lawson Army Airfield on the FPS-77 Storm Detection Radar. He is a weather technician.

Command keeps

Story and photos by **Becky Bulgrin**

USAIC Public Affairs Office

What's going on here?! No more airborne training at Fort Benning? And what happened to all the recreational activities, church services, and, you've got to be kidding - no more food!

Of course, this is a joke. But it wouldn't be if it weren't for the 1,200 people, sometimes more, who make up Headquarters Command. The command consists of Companies A, B and Headquarters, and the 283rd Army Band. The command has the job of supporting the entire United States Army Infantry Center.

There would be no airborne training if the Parachute riggers of Company B weren't here to pack the chutes. There also wouldn't be any recreational

services if not for the Morale Support w
Company A, no church services witho
lains and their assistants from Headq
pany and no food without the food servi
of Company B.

But this is just a corner of the huge pic
the command does. The soldiers, assi
tached, staff most of the directorates a
manding general's staff. This puts the
from weapon's maintenance to any rang
control and testing; from the 283rd Ar
aviation; from legal assistance to tra
and from the Inspector General's offic
tional Infantry Museum. Even Post
Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. is
Headquarters Command.

According to Maj. Al Kaleta, the batta



Sp4 Greg Reisman checks an angle with his surveying instrument. He works for Range Control and is assigned to Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command.

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utive officer, many people don't realize the enormous span the people of Headquarters Command cover. "When the day starts, it not only begins with these soldiers going to different places all over post, but also with soldiers stationed in Dahlonga, Ga. and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. to support the Ranger camps and at Destin, Fla. to support the recreation area".

Lt. Col. Robert R. Jorgensen, the battalion commander, not only must keep track of the assigned military personnel, but the attached as well. He is responsible for the soldiers' administration, training, billeting, supply, military discipline and welfare. He exercises special court-martial jurisdiction over the Army Research Institute Field Unit; U.S. Army Special Security Detachment; U.S. Army Logistic Assistance Office; U.S. Army Infantry Board; Fort Benning District, Third Region, U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division; and the U.S. Army Communications Command-Fort Benning.

"We must maintain a close working relationship with all the directors and staff activity chiefs," said Jorgensen. "A great deal of coordination is done by the Command Sergeant Major and unit first sergeants with the staff sergeants major and NCOIC's." Jorgensen talked about the wide variety of jobs the soldiers who play a big part in the command have. "You name an MOS and we've probably got it," he said. "This is partly due to the approximately 200 special duty soldiers attached. Without them, many jobs and services such as recreation just couldn't be provided.

"There's a certain lack of unit identity for these soldiers," added Jorgensen. They are assigned to one unit, attached to another unit, and work for yet another organization. "They are rotated every six months and come from the 197th Infantry Brigade, 36th Engineer Group and the 34th Medical Battalion.

"Not only is it difficult to maintain unit identity and integrity in an organization such as Headquarters Command, but it is difficult to properly prepare soldiers for their Skill Qualification Test because of the large number of MOS's involved.

"However, we have some fine soldiers in Headquarters Command who carry out their jobs in a proficient and dedicated way. We try to maintain high standards of conduct, performance, and appearance, and I believe the vast majority of the soldiers live up to their standards quite well."

Sp5 Sandra Crockett a unit clerk in Headquarters Company, was a truck driver before coming here in July. "I'm much busier in a company like this," she said. "We have people working in 22 different sections, so it's a lot of work. My job consists of doing everything!" Kaléta mentioned Crockett as being a "very good worker" at handling the big job she has.

Another soldier from Headquarters Company, Sp4 Gregory Reisman, is a surveyor. "I should be out at Kelley Hill, but they need me here," he said. "We have to survey every range on post and that's a big job." He also said the experience he's getting from his job will definitely help when he leaves the service.

SSgt. Anthony McPherson from Company B is a sanitation inspector working for the Installation Food Service. "I have a challenging and rewarding job that I love," he said. "I have to inspect 45 dining facilities on post and that's not counting the ones I inspect at the Ranger Camp at Dahlonga, Ga. and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The soldiers of Headquarters Command play a vital part in everyday life here. They are perhaps some of the best soldiers on post but more important, they are the nucleus that allows for the smooth operation of the Home of the Infantry!



SFC John Smith plays baritone during a practice session with the 283rd Army Band.



SSgt. Anthony McPherson, Company B, inspects one of the post's dining facilities as part of his job with the Installation Food Service.

Sheriff's Target

Sp4 Battle hustles to his car, parked in the company parking lot. He has just been released for chow and must be back to stand in a 12:45 p.m. formation. Not much time to get home, see his wife, and grab a bite to eat.

He turns on the ignition, puts his car in reverse, looks to the rear, both left and right, then turns forward again before backing.

"BAM!"

Sp4 Battle failed to notice that Sgt. Doughboy pulled into the parking lot in a quarter ton jeep since Battle looked to the rear, and was travelling by him as he pulled out.

Nobody likes traffic accidents, even the minor ones involving no injuries. They involve loss of time and money, both precious commodities these days. They also result in the inconvenience of being without a vehicle during repairs. Last year there were 113 traffic accidents here resulting from improper backing of a vehicle, making it the leading cause of minor traffic accidents. Ninety-two occurred in parking lots!

The accidents resulted in charges against 68 military personnel and 45 military dependents or civilians. Property damage of over \$30 thousand to

privately owned vehicles and \$2,500 to military vehicles makes this the most costly category of traffic accidents.

Readers are reminded that current Fort Benning policy directs that individuals found at fault in a motor vehicle accident must attend a 10-hour remedial driver's training class after duty hours. The damage to the car, the time in repairs, increased insurance rates, etc., hardly seems worth it compared to the extra few seconds it takes to be a bit more careful. This type of accident can be prevented. The choice is yours.

Community involvement pays off

Following is a list of property that has been found and is presently being maintained in the property room at the Provost Marshal's Office, Bldg. 215. If any of the below items belongs to you, please come to the property room and claim your item. If possible, documents should be brought to prove ownership:

Item	Color
26" men's bicycle..	blue
20" boy's bicycle....	red

As part of the installation wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property here, a list of identifiable property will be published weekly by

the Provost Marshal's Office. Below are items that were stolen here since Jan. 1. If you have any information on the following items notify the military police immediately at 545-5222/545-5223.

Item	SN#/ID markings
Moped, Peugeot.....	8714432
Washer.....	TG 124580G
Washer.....	TG 124576G
Washer.....	SG 102547G
Dryer.....	TG 2054036
Dryer.....	TG 205400G
Dryer.....	TG 20533G
Kodak Carousel Movie Projector.....	2024007
1971 Ford Pinto.....	NC Lic. PZF-554
.35 Cal Rifle, Marlin.....	237-40372
1976 Ford.....	GA Lic. LSL-965
Cassette Player.....	Realistic Initials "JHB"
AM/FM 8 Track Deck..	Engraved-"Steve Fernandies

For more information please contact the Crime Prevention Section, Provost Marshal Office, Bldg. 215. The phone number is 545-7115/4164.



Col. Ward
Provost Marshal

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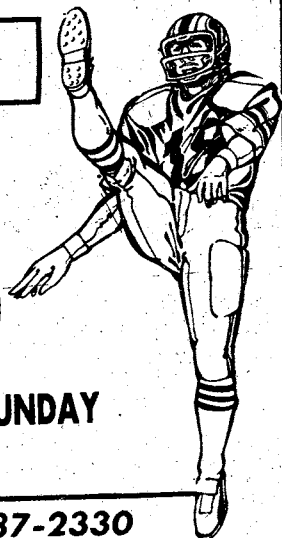
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C78x14	39.76	34.88	1.92
E78x14	41.76	36.88	2.12
F78x14	43.76	38.88	2.23
G78x14	45.76	40.88	2.38
G78x15	46.76	41.88	2.46
H78x14	47.76	41.88	2.60
H78x15	48.76	42.88	2.66
L78x15	52.76	44.88	2.96

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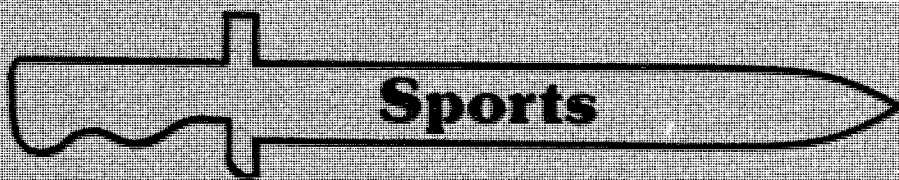
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In first time Beret Bowl

Rangers, Airborne to clash

By Jeffrey M. Frazer
Airborne Department writer

It isn't as well publicized as the Philadelphia-Oakland matchup Sunday in New Orleans but the First Beret Bowl between the Ranger Instructors and the Airborne Instructors certainly has just as much competitive spirit.

The game, a challenge match, will be played Sunday, Feb. 15 in Doughboy Stadium with kick-off time scheduled for 2 p.m. The Rangers challenged the Airborne instructors to what is hoped to be an annual gridiron encounter here.

Airborne expects fierce battle

John Hester, who coaches the Airborne Team said, "The competition between the Airborne and Ranger Departments is nothing short of fierce. This matchup will prove to be a fast-paced, exciting game for both the players and the spectators."

"It's similar to an All-Star Game in that there are three weeks of preparation time and a team is formed from the talent that is available. The team that has prepared best in the amount of time allowed will be the winner," he explained.

"In sporting events, the nature of both the Airborne Department and the Ranger Department has been to capitalize on mistakes. The team that



Hester
Airborne's coach

"The competition between the Airborne and Ranger Departments is always nothing short of fierce."

John Hester, Airborne's coach

makes the fewest mistakes stands the best chance of winning. We are generally sticking to the basics generally sticking to the basics and will run fundamental plays with a few special plays to keep them alert."

"We've got a lot of speed and experience and that kind of talent is going to make us a very strong contender."

"I don't have any prediction for the outcome of the game but both teams are in for a lot of hard-hitting. I look for a good contest," explained Hester.

Rangers confident!

According to Skip Swackhammer, coach of the Rangers, this time they are sure of success. "The Airborne Department has beaten us just about every year in softball and the competitiveness between the two departments is tremendous. We lost to them in flag football this year too, but there was a lot of animosity about how that game was called," said Swackhammer.

"We know we can play tackle football well so I suggested to Col. Cameron, The Ranger Department director, that a challenge be issued to the Airborne Department. We are very happy that they have accepted the challenge.

"The key to winning the game is the desire to win

it. We will give 150 percent on that field for 60-minutes of hard-hitting football and with that kind of heart, it has to be a great game," he explained. "We are looking for clean competition from the Airborne Department and we are looking forward to playing a hard-knocking team.

"We have a very strong defensive line and we feel that it will be hard to score on us. The offense has a great deal of speed and agility with particular speed in the backfield and in the receiver positions.

"We've brought a few of our instructors in from the Mountain and Florida Camps and some of these guys have some playing experience. However, the majority of the team has never played organized tackle football before."

"I predict a real close game and a game that the fans can count on for some tough football. We're really looking forward to it."

Jimmy the Greek hasn't named a favorite for this bone-jarring clash but the way the two teams have been practicing, it figures to be dead even.

The Silver Wings (the Fort Benning Jump Team) will jump the gameball into the stadium and half-time entertainment is planned. Concessions will be available. Admission is free.



Swackhammer
Ranger's coach



Doughgirl team captain Teresa Irving, right, and Fort McPherson's Jeanie Wright struggle to gain control of the ball while one attempts a basket.

Doughgirls take victory

Myers leads with 18

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Doughgirls traveled to Fort Benning Saturday and came home with their second win of the season with an easy 45-28 victory.

The Doughgirls had defeated the "Lady Mack Attack" the week before, and once Lisa Myers once again led Benning with a game-high 18 points. Teresa Irving added 11 and Gail Payton and Sherryl Binckney put in four each.

Doughgirls Coach Perry Graves said the team played well and he substituted freely to give everyone a chance to play. "The girls who normally didn't play much really showed they want to be part of the team," he said.

The Doughgirls scored most of their points in the first half and came out

well ahead with a 31-10 halftime lead. Improved defensive play by the Doughgirls kept McPherson's score to a minimum. Graves said, "The girls are really getting their defensive play down the more they practice. We're still having some problems because it's hard for some of the players to make it to practice, but our passing and offense are still improving and some girls who never scored before scored in this game."

Leading McPherson with 10 points was Felicia Chatman. Octavia Hanson and Thomasa Ruffin added six each.

The Doughgirls held the lead throughout the game. McPherson may have been hurt by the absence of last game's high-scorer, Sydney Shruby.

The Doughgirls will get another chance at the PM 76's, a team from Atlanta who defeated them earlier in the season, tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Audie Murphy Gym.

Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik
Special to the BAYONET

Cooper Creek Series

Don't forget the 5K and 1,500-meter road racing series tomorrow at Cooper Creek Park, located off Exit 5.

Sponsored by Below the Knee, T-shirts will be given to all finishers and awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each age group. Entry fee is \$3 for ages 14 and under with Columbus Track Club cards and \$4 for all with military I.D. cards.

The 1,500-meter race for the 14 and under group gets underway at 1 p.m. The 5K, open to all, starts at 1:30 p.m. Registration takes place from noon to 12:45 p.m. at the park. Entry blanks are available at local running stores in Columbus.

Fort Gillem 20K

The Atlanta Track Club will sponsor a 20K race Sunday at Fort Gillem in Atlanta. The run starts at 9 a.m. and entry forms will be available at the race site off I-285 West in Atlanta. Entry fee is \$2.

Sunshine Classic

The 3rd Annual Florida Sunshine Classic is Jan. 31 in Gainesville, Fla. The 10,000-meter race starts at 9:30 a.m. in downtown Gainesville and runs through the University of Florida campus.

Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each age group and T-shirts will be given to all entrants. Entry fee will be paid at the race site. For more information write to the Florida Sunshine Classic, 807 W. Panhellenic Drive, Gainesville, Fla. 32601.

Magic Marathon

The 1981 Magic City Marathon takes place Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. (CST) in Birmingham, Ala.

The course ranges from flat to rolling hills on suburban streets. It begins at City Hall and ends at Birmingham Green. For entry blanks and more information, write to Gerald J. Kiefer, Box 2606, Birmingham, Ala. 35202 or call (205) 879-9230.

Runners Classic III

The Columbus YMCA will sponsor the Runner's Classic III on Feb. 7 at Cooper Creek Park in Columbus. There will be a five and 10-mile race starting at 10 a.m., with both taking place on flat to rolling hills.

Entry fee is \$3 before Feb. 7 and \$4 on race day. An entry blank is available on this page.

VA aid available abroad

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Veterans planning to go overseas to live, work or vacation should check with their local VA office before going, advise Veterans Administration (VA) officials.

Veterans should know just what benefits are available to them in a foreign country before they go.

Those with service-connected disabilities should get a statement of disabilities from the office keeping their medical records.

Veterans can receive emergency treatment or hospitalization — paid for by VA — when an application for medical benefits and the statement are presented to the U.S. Embassy or Consulate in a foreign country.

Veterans should apply for medical benefits within 72 hours of need.

For veterans with non-service connected disabilities, the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Manila, the Philippines, is the only overseas hospital where VA-paid care is available.

Veterans will be admitted to the hospital on a space available basis only if they cannot afford other hospitalization.

In addition to medical care, certain educational benefits are available overseas. Veterans, their spouses and children can use these benefits.

Individuals may get information on benefits and services available overseas from their local VA offices or from one of the national veterans service organizations.

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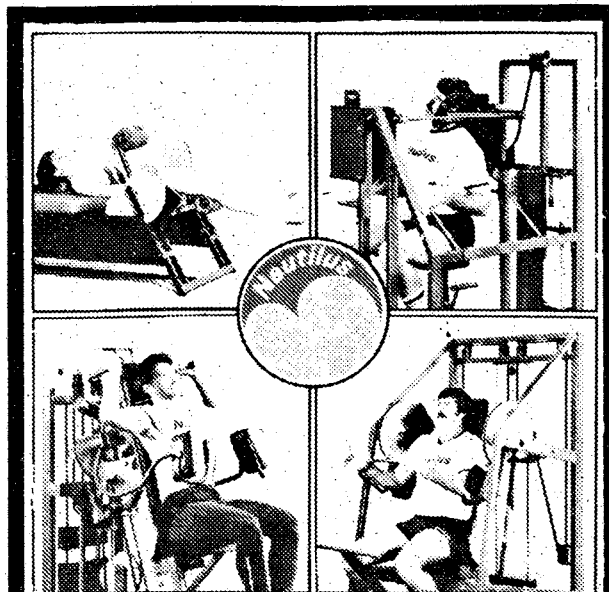
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Armchair Sports

Surviving on Super Sunday

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

We are living in a world full of addicts, some good, some bad. Some curable, some not.

If a friend is hooked on drugs, help is available at a rehabilitation center, an alcoholic can be sent to Alcohol's Anonymous, but how does someone cope with that real nutso who can't keep his mind off a game played with a "pig-skin?"

If you're involved with one of the umpteen million football addicts in the world, calm down! There is a cure on its way, at least a temporary one. Those "football crazies" will finally be getting their biggest "rush" of the year this Super Sunday when they glue themselves in front of the tube to watch the Philadelphia Eagles and the Oakland Raiders clash in Super Bowl XV.

Watch out ladies!

But a word of warning- this is "THE DAY" they've been waiting for, and since nothing matters to addicts but that "all-time high" you may crack up if you're not prepared.

First, if you have hyperactive kids, lock them in a closet so they don't run back and forth in front of the T.V. during the game. If your dog's not housebroken yet or he barks a lot tie him outside.

If your mother usually drops by on Sundays to chat, leave a note on the door saying "nobody's home", then hide the car a few blocks away. If you decide to get out your housecoats and put on something sexy, don't bother, your mate won't even notice. Don't even take a bath because he might yell for one of the beers out of the case he told to you to buy.

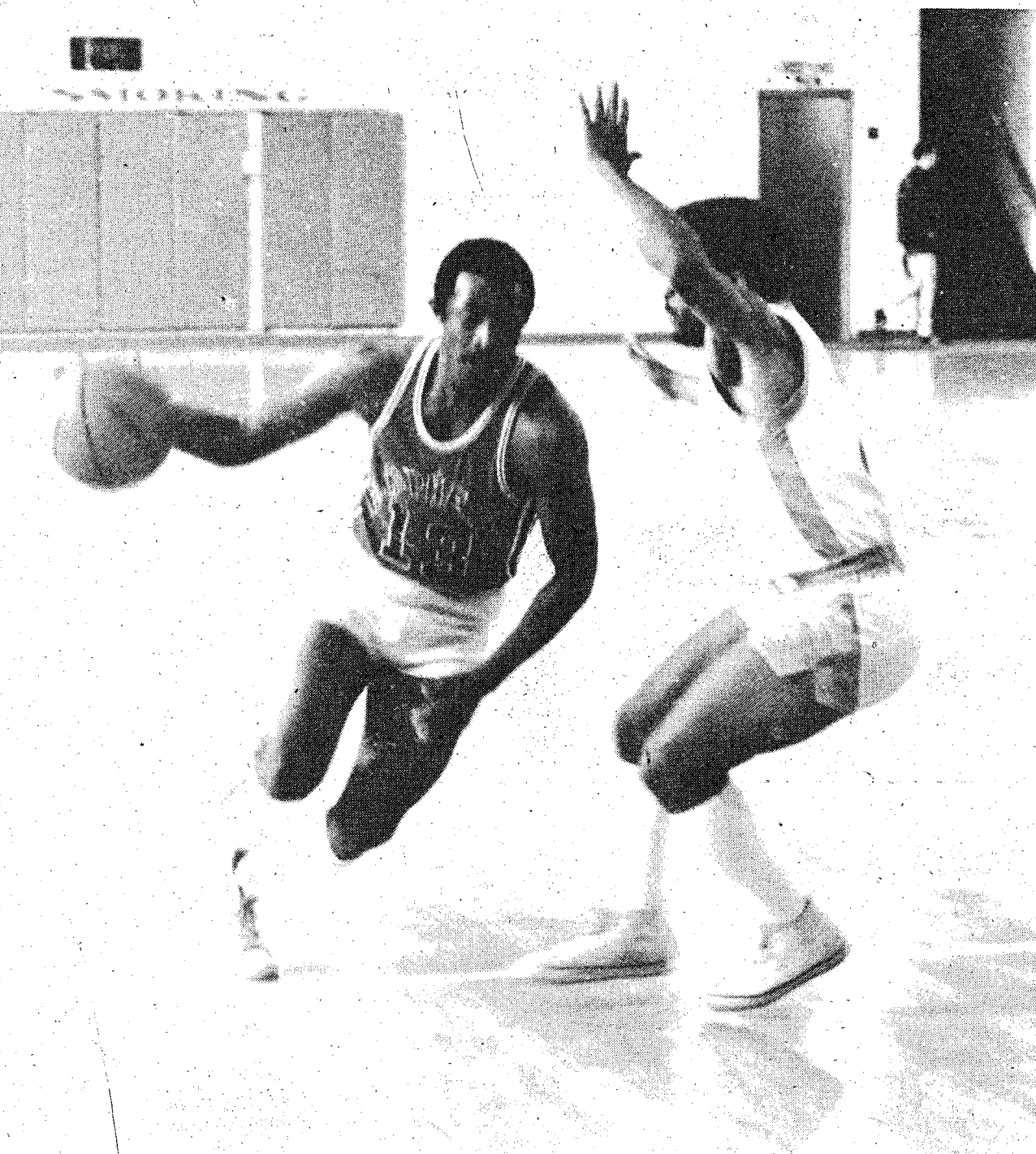
Take the phone off the hook. If his buddies are over to watch the game, make sure you cook enough food to feed them all but don't wash the pile of dishes until the game's over because you might make too much noise.

Keep aspirin handy

If they start yelling during the game, don't tell them to keep it down. Your loving addict might throw you out of the house, or not speak to you for days for embarrassing him in front of his friends. Have a bottle of aspirin on hand in case you get "Super Headache No. 15." Don't think about seeing a lawyer, instead tell yourself over and over, "This is the last day until next year, this is the last day until . . ."

Don't get mad at yourself for not planning a weekend trip with your girlfriends, besides, most of them are football loonies, too.

Finally, if you can't get up the courage to sneak out the back door because your mate might need another beer, just hold on and pray to God that his team wins.



Doughboy's Nate Harris, right, guards Fort McPherson's Rick Donnel.

Freethrows win it

Doughboys squeek by

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Anybody who saw the Doughboy's first game against Fort McPherson here Jan. 10, would probably have thought he was watching an instant replay Saturday. Benning pulled out another 87-85 win over the "Mack Attack" after again coming from behind.

McPherson was playing on their home court this time and their fans cheered them on as the Doughboys fell 10 points behind at the 12:37 mark of second half. However, the Doughboys rallied for a comeback to take on a Harry Lyons Jumper a 77-76 lead with 5:43 left. Lyons paced the Doughboys down the stretch adding six crucial points to his 16-point total. After getting off to a slow start in the first half.

Robert Hooper and Gregory Hicks were second-half high scorers with 10-points each to help push the Doughboys over the edge.

Leading the Doughboys with 18 of his 22-points in the first half was forward Mike Mack. "We were behind, but that's when we really get going and play our best," explained Mack.

According to Doughboy Coach Oliver Green, his team didn't play a bad game overall, "but our turnovers are still kind of loose, which hurt some."

Returning as high-scorer for McPherson was Jimmy Bynum with 22 points with Rick Donnell matching him. Malcom Hardom finished close behind, adding 18 in the hard-fought defeat.

At one point in the game, Lyons and Hicks took turns hitting the backboards to give the Doughboys an 81-76 second-half lead with 4:04 left. Hardom had the chance to tie McPherson on free throws with 2:22 left, but he missed both. Bynum then quickly scored for an 83-83 tie at 2:16.

Hooper shot back with two for the Doughboys, then Mack made the final two points on free-throws after Hardom fouled-out with 38 seconds left in the game.

The Doughboys faced the Columbus YMCA last night and results will be published in the next week's BAYONET. Their next two games are tonight at 8:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m. when they take on a Columbus team from Beallwood Heights, who the Doughboys have already defeated this year. The action takes place at Briant Wells Fieldhouse on Main Post. Admission is free.

Boxers fight in Campbell

By Becky Bulgrin

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The year was 1956 and Fort Benning's boxing Doughboys took the title of Third Army Boxing Champions against defending champs Fort Bragg, who took the title for two straight years before.

Fort Bragg is still known for their strong boxing team and it's currently ranked number one in the United States. Benning, however, took a long break and 1980 marked the first time in 11 years that this post has had organized boxing, according to boxing coach Anthony Stoddard.

Benning is now preparing for their

first-ever FORSCOM East tournament and will again take on Fort Bragg, along with other posts in that region. Other competition will be held in FORSCOM West and winners from both tournaments will attend the All-Army training camp at Fort Bragg.

Twelve of Benning's boxers will be traveling to Fort Campbell, Ky. to compete in the tournament which takes place Feb. 9-13. The trip is being sponsored and paid for by TRADOC, according to Stoddard.

"We'll have a lot of good boxers competing in FORSCOM," said Stoddard. "Most have been fighting with the team throughout our recent season and there are two new fighters who are very experienced."

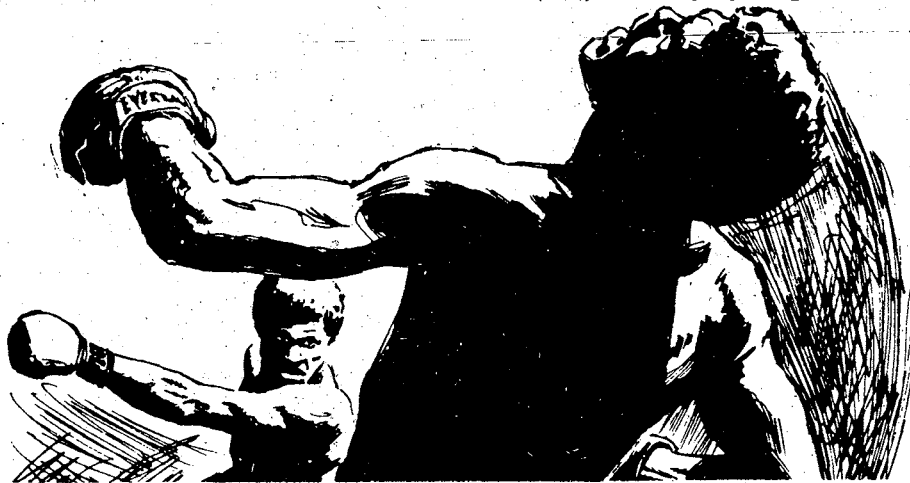
One of the additions is Larry Brown and Stoddard says he's a top rated boxer in the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). "Brown hasn't fought with the team before because he couldn't get time off from the unit. He's looking

good and will be fighting in the 156-pound weight class.

The other new member is Willie Shiver, who will be boxing in the 178-pound weight class. "Shriver's an experienced fighter, but hasn't boxed with the team yet because he was playing football with the Doughboys," said Stoddard.

Team veteran Larry Golden will fight in the 119-pound weight class, Roderick Williams at the 125-pound class, Dwayne Edwards at 139, Kevin "Boom Boom" Houston at 125 and Al Fracker at the 178-pound weight class.

According to the coach, the boxers have been running, doing calisthenics, "beating their heads against the bags," and getting excess liquids out of their bodies. Their first sparring session started Monday and Stoddard says the team will be ready to put on a good show at the tournament.



Anglers rig hot spot

By Jim Porter

Winter is now upon us and most "fair weather fishermen" have wisely "hung it up" until Spring. How-some-ever, there are a few diehards and I guess I have to be classed among them. Mother nature might not have given me enough common sense to come in out of the cold, but at least she provided me with an instinct of survival.

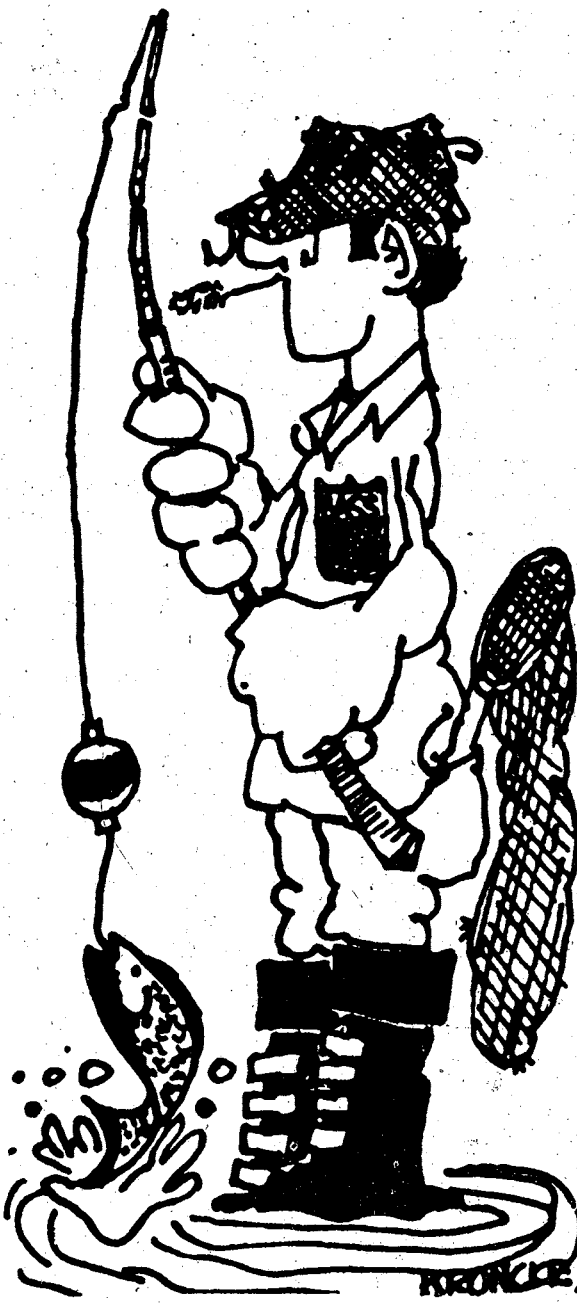
Necessity being the Mother of Invention spawned the idea of a dependable, portable, cheap source of heat to maintain my old fingers at least thawed enough to grasp the reel handle.

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 which looks precisely like the normal 110 volt model in your living room lamp.

The next time you're out there chasin' them leapin' 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 but is close enough to the bulb to allow you all the warmth you need. 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.

This little jewel is cheap, dependable, has no fuel to spill, and is very compact. Also, it doubles beautifully as a night light in the boat, either for an emergency or getting a Musky Jitterbug out of your soft-soled moccasins. It draws little from your battery so don't worry about the aspect.

Two warnings apply: 1. Don't put it up under a rubber or plastic rain suit as I'm not sure they can take the heat. 2. Don't let Momma or the kids get ahold of the 12 volt bulb and put it up in Granny's room. It's not dangerous but it greatly shortens bulb life and the flash as it burns out may stretch a garter belt or two. (Courtesy of Military Bass Angler's Association and Military Outdoors Magazine).



Three shooters break national rifle records

By Becky Bulgrin

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Three members of Fort Benning's Junior Rifle Club have broken a national record shooting a standard rifle as a three-man team.

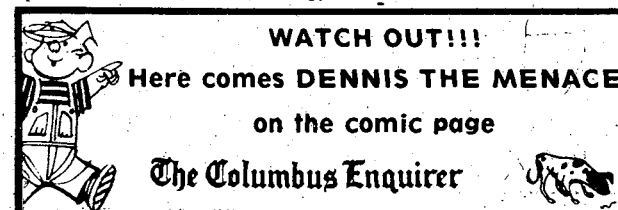
William H. Haracourt, Ronald L. Wigger and David A. Cannella traveled to Phoenix, Ariz. last June 20 to compete in the 20th U.S. International Shooting Championships but only recently found out they broke a national record with a 1,675 score for the team event.

Each member received a certificate from the National Rifle Association with the title "National Records."

Haracourt is currently a senior at Spencer High School in Columbus and is a deputy commander in the ROTC program there. Wigger is now attending Eastern Kentucky University and Cannella is in his first year at West Point.

In other marksmanship news, personnel of the United States Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) helped the Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) raise \$7,700 in the onpost sale of Christmas trees during the holidays. This amount was cleared for the 1981 budget of the swimming team, Junior Rifle team and the Boy and Girl Scouts of Fort Benning. Lt. Col. Lones Wigger was the DYA project officer for this effort which is a yearly project.

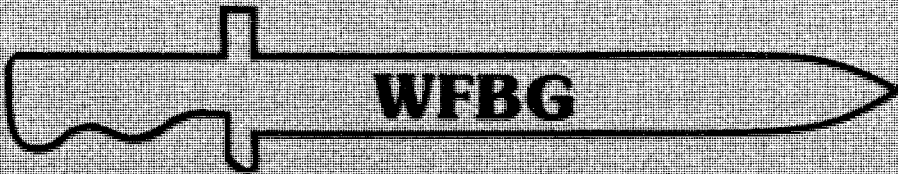
That's not the only kind of help the Marksmanship Unit gives. USAMU's Pistol Branch recently assisted the Columbus Police Department in testing of night firing equipment on Phillips Range here. Five night firing training sessions were conducted for 150 police officers Jan. 12-16.



WATCH OUT!!!

Here comes DENNIS THE MENACE
on the comic page

The Columbus Enquirer



MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY		5:30 p.m.	The Benning Report	1 p.m.	Spectrum
noon	Big Picture-Famous Generals-Patton	5:46 p.m.	Motivation Through Job Enrichment	5 p.m.	Big Picture-Battle of St. Vith-Part 2
12:30 p.m.	The Benning Report	6:15 p.m.	Making Contact Abroad	5:30 p.m.	The Benning Report
12:46 p.m.	Reflections on History-Gatling Gun	6:45 p.m.	The Unique War	5:45 p.m.	Operation in a Chemical Environment
12:50 p.m.	Take Ten-It Pays to Know Your L-E-S	7:10 p.m.	Sportsreel	6:15 p.m.	The Time is Now
1 p.m.	Spectrum	7:30 p.m.	Opportunity of a Life Time	6:45 p.m.	Effects of Weather and Terrain on Chemical Agent
5 p.m.	Big Picture-Famous Generals-MacArthur	noon	TUESDAY and THURSDAY	7:08 p.m.	Sportsreel
		12:30 p.m.	Big Picture-Battle of St. Vith-Part 1	7:40 p.m.	Joshua
		12:47 p.m.	The Benning Report		
			U.S. Army Special Bulletin No. 2		

Famous general's lives top television highlights

By Bill Powell
WFBG Broadcast Journalist

WFBG-TV tries to include programming for most tastes but if you have a suggestion as to how we can better serve you, please contact the Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 4, Room 601, Fort Benning 31905 or call 545-2201.

Following are some highlights of next weeks programming:

- "Big Picture-Famous Generals" looks at the careers of George Patton and Douglas MacArthur. The programs focus on Patton's action in World War II in Africa and Europe and MacArthur's exploits in the Pa-

cific, post-war Japan and the early fighting in Korea.

- "Take Ten-It Pays to Know Your L-E-S" is an informational program on how to read this important piece of paper. With tax time coming up you can get a head start on figuring your taxes in the absence of W-2 forms by knowing how to read your December L-E-S.


- "Making Contact Abroad" could be a helpful addition to your viewing time if your planning on going overseas soon. This program shows some

of the more common problems encountered abroad and offers techniques that can be used to help make people respond more favorably to American servicemen and gain rewarding experience.

- "Joshua" is the story of a boy who learns that everyone can give something of themselves to others.

Consult your BAYONET or Benning Bulletin for times and days of scheduled programs.


Crisp commentary



Jack E. Swift

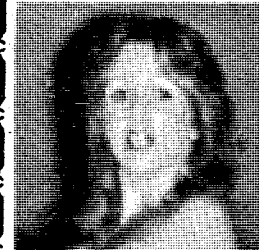


THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

BRONZE BOOT LOUNGE
Under New Management
Now Appearing
"Carol & Company"
For Your Dancing Pleasure
& E-Z Listening & Country Music




HAPPY HOUR
1/2 PRICE
6 DAYS A WEEK
2PM-7PM

OPEN 2 PM til 2 AM
HOLLY HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
687-6797

SWEET SEXY ANGEL

SEE THE DOUBLE "S" FUNTIME SHOW FEATURING SWEET AND SEXY. 'DOUBLE TROUBLE'




MARCIE

ALSO FEATURING

- ANNIE
- ROXI

MON.-SAT. 5PM-2AM



THE AZTEC "IF IT CAN BE DONE, WE CAN DO IT"

3453 VICTORY DRIVE "THE EXOTIC SHOWPLACE OF COLUMBUS"

Saturday Night

Jan. 24, 1981

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 WGIC ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Beverly Hillbillies	Concern	The Photo Show	Sneak Previews	Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	The Lawrence Welk Show	Hee Haw	NBC News	This Old House	This Old House	
7:00			The Muppet Show Super Bowl Preview	Soundstage	Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health	
7:30						
8:00	The Rex Humbard Special	Charlie's Angels	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Odyssey	Matinee at the Bijou	Football Saturday on TBS
8:30						
9:00	Freebie & the Bean	The Love Boat	Walking Tall	Royal Heritage	Presenting Karen Akers	ACC Basketball: Clemson vs. Duke
9:30						
10:00	Secrets of Midland Heights	Fantasy Island	Hill Street Blues	Hollywood Gold	Soundstage	
10:30						
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Sha Na Na	Odyssey	TBS Evening News	
11:30		Movie: "Dementia 13"	NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off		
12:00	The Connection				Sign Off	Rock Concert
12:30						
1:00	Hollywood Heartbeat	Sign Off	Hello, Larry			Movie: "Apache"
1:30	Movie: "Thousands Cheer"					

Sunday Night

Jan. 25, 1981

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 WGIC ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Project 3	Focus	Super Bowl XV: Oakland Raiders vs. Philadelphia Eagles	Firing Line	Hard Choices	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	CBS News	ABC News				
7:00	60 Minutes	Scooby Goes Hollywood		World	The Lawmakers	Tush!
7:30						
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place	Those Amazing Animals		The Shock of the New	Firing Line	Movie: "A Man Called Flintstone"
8:30	1 Day at a Time					
9:00	Alice	Movie: "Murder on the Orient Express"		Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	The Shock of the New	
9:30	The Jeffersons					
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.		CHiPs	Opus	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	TBS Evening News
10:30						
11:00	TV3/CBS News		Jim Bakker	Sign Off	Memories of Eubie	Ruff House
11:30	The Bill Glass Show	:40 Action 9/ABC News				Open Up
12:00	The \$6 Million Man	:10 Lost in Space			Sign-Off	
12:30						
1:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Super Bowl XV Replay			Dateline: Canada
1:30						Movie: "April Showers"

Post Movies

TONIGHT

Theater No. 1 AIRPLANE! (PG) 6:30 p.m.
Starring: Robert Hayes, Julie Hagerty
TRIP WITH THE TEACHER (R) 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 FREEWHEELIN' (G) 2:30 p.m.
Starring: Stacy Peralta, Camille Darrin
BRONCO BILLY (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke
GAME OF DEATH (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Bruce Lee, Gig Young
Theater No. 3 MIDDLE-AGE CRAZY (R) 6:30 p.m.
Starring: Bruce Dern, Ann-Margret
JAWS 2 (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider, Lorraine Day

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 COAST TO COAST (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Blake, Dyan Cannon
Theater No. 3 THE NUDE BOMB (PG) 2:30 p.m.

Japanese products get hike in prices

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—Prices for products from Japan will increase by 10 percent in "In Exchange catalog '81", say Army and Air Force Service (AAFES) officials.

The new prices will begin with orders postmarked after Jan. 16. Only Japan origin items in the Far East and special order sections ("S" pages) of the catalog are affected by the increase.

The higher cost is based on the rising strength of the Japanese Yen against the U.S. dollar. Inflation and currency changes pressure the catalog market just as they do the rest of the economy, explained AAFES officials.

ANGELS BRIGADE (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Sylvia Anderson, Jacquelin Cole
KRAMER VS KRAMER (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 COAST TO COAST (PG) 7 p.m.
Starring: Robert Blake, Dyan Cannon

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 THE SILENT SCREAM (R) 7 p.m.
Starring: Rebecca Balding, Cameron Mitchell
Theater No. 4 MIDDLE-AGE CRAZY (R) 7 p.m.
Starring: Bruce Dern, Ann-Margret

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 CAN'T STOP THE MUSIC (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Village People, Valerie Perrine

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 THE AWAKENING (R) 7 p.m.
Starring: Charlton Heston, Suzannah York
Theater No. 4 KRAMER VS KRAMER (PG) 7 p.m.
Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep

WED. LADIES NITE 75¢ BAR DRINKS

MEN & LADIES NITE 75¢ BAR DRINKS NO COVER



LITTLE CAESARS

Columbus Square Mall

BLAST OFF

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

"CRAZY HOUR" ALL BAR DRINKS ONLY 50¢

HAPPY HOUR 2 For 1 4 P.M. Till 8 P.M.

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

ROBIN WILLIAMS **POPEYE** 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30

Clint Eastwood **Any Which Way You Can** 2:25 4:55 7:10 9:25

The Comedy Team of the 80's RICHARD PRYOR-GENE WILDER

DOLLY PARTON **9 TO 5** 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20

SILVER STREAK 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

ALL NEW WILDERNESS FAMILY 2:30 4:45 7:05 9:15

GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR Together Again in... **STIR CRAZY** 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10

CHEVY CHASE GOLDIE HAWN CHARLES GRODIN Neil Simon's **SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES** 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

WALT DISNEY'S **Song of the South** 1:30 3:25 5:20 7:15 9:00

JILL CLAYBURGH MICHAEL DOUGLAS **It's My Turn** 1:45 3:40 5:35 7:30 9:15

REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574

7:00 **HONEYBUCKLE** PG WILLIE NELSON **ROSE PLUS** Willie-Waylon-Leon Willie Nelson's 4th of July Celebration 9:00

Snuffy Smith




every morning in

The Columbus Enquirer

PILLOW TALK LOUNGE

STARRING



LINDA BRIGETTE 52-22-36 DOLLY PARTON LOOK-ALIKE

STARRING



CHRISTI ST. JAMES

ALSO STARRING

- BABY DOLL
- SANDI

HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL PRICES 4PM To 8PM Along With Becky, Pam, Carolyn, Mona, Beckie Tasha And Dorris

STARRING



BRANDY DUPREE

STARRING



CAMELLIA

PILLOW TALK LOUNGE

13th ST. AND 13th AVE. NO COVER CHARGE 327-9237

WORLD FAMOUS INERNO CLUB PROUDLY PRESENTS

STARRING



VANESSA BLAKE Miss Nude New York Voted Showgirl Of The Year Former Playboy Bunny

327-9364

STARRING



SELINA SAVOY

ALSO STARRING

- ROCKY
- CARRIE
- GOLDIE SUMMERS

STARTS MONDAY JAN. 26th

MORGANNA

60-23-39

BASEBALL'S FAMOUS "KISSING BANDIT" You Saw Her At The 1979 All-Star Game!!! WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID EXOTIC DANCER! 4 SHOWS NIGHTLY.

The INFERNO CLUB

MILITARY WELCOME!

1207 1st Ave. at 13th St. - MON.-SAT. 2PM-2AM

Area Events

DEERS

During the month of January, February, and March every active duty member assigned here will be required to enroll their dependents in DEERS.

The 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 to verify their status. Call 545-1793 for more information.

Airborne weekend

The members of the Mid Atlantic Chapter of the 503rd RCT will be celebrating their 35th anniversary. The association is staging a Corregidor Dinner and Airborne weekend, Feb. 19-22, at the Ramada Inn in Beckley, West Va.

This event is also for soldiers who have served in Airborne units in the Army, and enjoy the brotherhood that exists between Airborne soldiers.

For more information call Harry Bailey at area code (803) 639-2922.

Youth Activities announced

Some activities for the month of January planned are:

*A Ping Pong tournament for youth ages 13-17 is scheduled tomorrow at 7 p.m.

*Youth Activities Basketball games are played in the Lavoie Gymnasium, Bldg. 2592 and the Youth Activities Gymnasium, Bldg. 1055, each Wednesday at 6 p.m. and each Saturday at 10 a.m. Admission is free. For more information call 545-3070.

New Service station services

The Kelley Hill Service Station now offers oil changes, oil filter change and lubrication.

ACS volunteers recognized

The annual awards ceremony for volunteers in the Army Community Service program will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Follow Me Golf Club Ballroom. Over 60 people will be recognized as a result of accruing as few as 50 hours and up to 5,000 hours in direct service to our military commu-

nity. The public is invited to share in recognizing the valuable contribution of our volunteers.

For further information, please contact Don Drach or Sally Entlich at Army Community Service, 545-1233/1169.

OWC activities

The OWC board will meet Feb. 2 at 9:15 a.m. in the Normandy Room of the Officers' Club. The Commanders' Wives will meet in the same location at 1 p.m. on the same day.

The OWC will hold its winter Membership and Activities Sign-Up on Feb. 4 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 6-7 p.m. at the Country Club.

Peacock missing

A 25-pound, blue and green peacock is missing. It was last seen near the Patch School area on Main Post at the intersection of Vibbert Ave. and Ingersol St. by Doughboy stadium.

Anyone with knowledge of the missing family pet, please call the Field Officer of the Day at 545-3214/2218 or 544-4814.

Volunteers needed

West Central Georgia Hospital needs volunteers. An orientation and training program to prepare individuals to work as volunteers, is scheduled for Jan. 27 and 28, at 8:30 a.m. (On Jan. 27, registration will begin at 8 a.m.) For more information call 568-5226. Pre-registration and attendance both days is required in order to become a volunteer.

Photo club

The Arts and Crafts Photo Lab of Morale Support Activities has a club named the Fort Benning Area

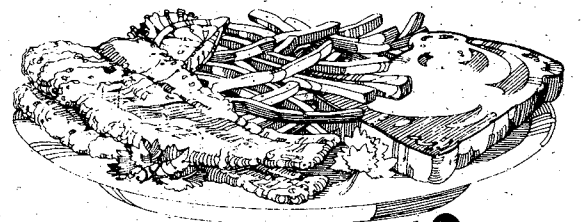
• See AREA EVENTS, page 25

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

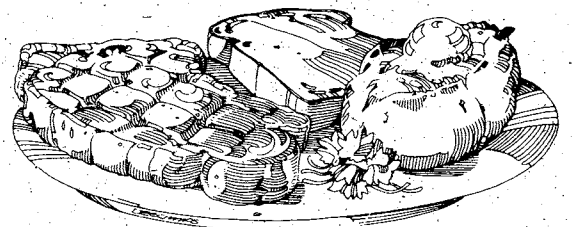
FOR A GREAT LUNCH
DISCOVER BONANZA



LARGE SALAD \$1.99
All the salad you can make from our Discovery Salad Bar.



FISH FILLET \$3.59
Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



RIB EYE \$2.39
Complete with baked potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make. Good 11am-4pm Mon.-Sat. Only



2643 Manchester X-Way at Armour Road 3665 Victory Drive at The Circle
OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

VICTORY ORIENTAL RESTAURANT

OWNED AND OPERATED BY -ANN-
KOREAN • CHINESE
BEER AND WINE
PRIVATE PARTIES

FOR RESERVATIONS
689-6333

3618 VICTORY DRIVE

• TAKE-OUT ORDERS
OPEN DAILY 11AM - 10PM

CLOSED MONDAYS

Thurs. Feb. 12, 8PM
THREE ARTS THEATRE
COLUMBUS

★ In Concert ★ In Person ★
Best Musical Entertainment
★ TWICE AS MUCH FUN ★

Boots Randolph Show

Plus
Boots Randolph Orchestra
Introducing
Fred Smith
Guitarist
Tommy Jones

Boots Randolph at His Best
★ ENTERTAINMENT ★

RESERVED SEATS: \$8.50 \$7.50 \$6.50
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE:
327-6623

TICKETS NOW ON SALE:
AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE: FLIP
SIDE: OZ RECORDS: O'CONNEL
COINS & NOVELTIES, COLUMBUS
SQUARE.

Mail Orders: Auditorium Box Office,
P.O. Box 7181, Columbus, Ga. 31908.
ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED,
STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH
MONEY ORDER, CASHIER'S
CHECK OR CERTIFIED CHECK (NO
PERSONAL CHECKS PLEASE).

Area Events

• Continued from page 24

Photo Club. The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. Military and dependents 14-years-age and older are invited to attend.

Greg Stein, the Main Post "Long Center" Photo Instructor will supervise the demonstrations. The meetings are basically a social gathering, with demonstrations and a photo judging of that weeks competition subject.

In April and May, the club is planning two field trips to Callaway Gardens. The first meeting will be held Jan. 27, Bldg. 2783.

The following demonstrations will be given:
DEMONSTRATION AND COMPETITION SUBJECT

Tuesday-Black and White film processing and printing

Feb. 24-Color printing-Animal portrait
March 10-The Choices-Camera, Lens & Film-Human portrait

March 24-Composition-Action Sport shot
April 14-Color printing from slides-Outdoor architecture shot

April 28-Copying-Special effect shot
May 12-High contrast photography-nature close-up

May 26-Color posterization-Landscape shot
June 9-Portrait lighting-photo essay of choice
For more information call 545-2321.

PX inventory

The Fort Benning Post Exchange will conduct their year-end inventory Sunday and Monday. The schedule for the following facilities are:

The Military Clothing/Bookstore and Main Mall Exchange will be closed Monday and will reopen Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Main Mall Snack Bar will be closed Monday and will reopen Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Main Post Mini Mall Shoppete will close Sunday at 3 p.m. and reopen Monday at 1 p.m.

Custer Terrace Shoppette will close Sunday at 4:30 p.m. and reopen Monday at 1 p.m.

Bldg. 4 Bookstore will be closed Monday and reopen Tuesday at 6:45 a.m.

Breast-feeding class

The Community Health Nurse staff (The office is located in the basement of Bldg. 322.) is offering a class on breast-feeding for pregnant women Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. For more information call 545-4041.

Stop Smoking clinic

For everyone who wanted to attend the English version of the Stop Smoking Clinic last week. The clinic was not cancelled, however, the information in last week's BAYONET was incorrect. It should have read: A five-day Stop Smoking Clinic Plan will be held in the Family Practice Clinic March 16-20 from 7-8:30 p.m. These meeting include lectures, films and discussions on the psychological and physiological aspects of smoking. The classes are free. For enrollment information call Cpt. Cunningham at 544-4170.

OCS Hall of Fame

Thirty-six new members of the OCS Hall of Fame will be inducted this morning at 10 in Wiggle Hall. More than 100 guests are expected to attend the ceremony.

Col. Dennis J. Harron, assistat commander and Col. Eugene D. Hawkins, Airborne Department Director will be the inductees representing Fort Benning at the ceremony.

Gov. William F. Winter, Miss., will also be one of the new inductees to the Hall of Fame present.

After the ceremony the new members and their guests will tour the OCS's 5th Battalion, the National Infantry Museum and attend a luncheon held in their honor.

PX station closed

The retail store at the Main Post Service Station will be closed Sunday and will reopen Monday at 9

a.m. The pump islands will continue to be open on Sundays from 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Send announcements

Any person, non-profit club or organization that has an event they would like publicized in Area Events, send your announcement to:

Public Affairs Office
ATTN: Bldg. 4, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

Announcements must reach us by Friday the week prior to the issue in which the notice is to appear.

Food
Writer

**Craig
Claiborne**



The world famous chef and food writer gives you great recipe ideas every Wednesday in The Ledger's Food Section.

*What's
best
to
plant?*

Check
Doug Wallace
in
home
every Sunday.

(DUNKIN' DONUTS COUPON)

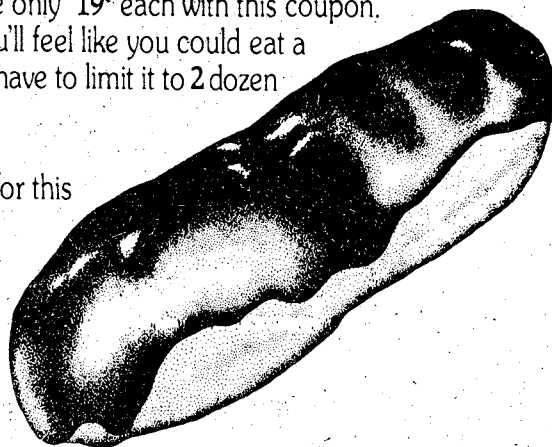
**AN ECLAIR
TO REMEMBER.
ONLY 19¢**

A Dunkin' Donuts éclair is a thick, rich layer of chocolate frosting on a soft, fresh donut shell filled with fluffy Bavarian kreme. With a taste that will be hard to forget. And they're only 19¢ each with this coupon.

And though you'll feel like you could eat a million of 'em, we have to limit it to 2 dozen per customer.

Coupon good for this offer only.

OFFER GOOD
UNTIL MIDNIGHT
1/25/81



**DUNKIN'
DONUTS**
It's worth the trip.

3131 MACON RD
Across From Columbus Square

2621 COLUMBUS-MANCHESTER
EXPRESSWAY

FT. BENNING MAIN
EXCHANGE

THE FINEST AND FRIENDLIEST NIGHT CLUB IN SOUTH
COLUMBUS FEATURING COUNTRY/WESTERN
TOP 40 and DISCO MUSIC NIGHTLY

*Traffic
Light Lounge*

VICTORY DRIVE & SO. LUMPKIN RD. 687-6935

ONE WEEK ONLY!

STARTING MONDAY, JAN. 26th!

THE TRAFFIC LIGHT LOUNGE
BRINGS BACK A

"Very Special Guest Star"

★ **BILLY
THUNDERCLOUD** ★
& THE "CHIEFTONES"



HAPPY HOUR 3-8 PM - DRINKS 2 FOR 1
PARKING IN THE REAR WITH SECURITY!



INCREASE YOUR SALES WITH

CLOUT!

Let me introduce you to something that has as much CLOUT as you will ever need, by advertising in

THE BAYONET

Published each Friday by the Columbus Ledger and Enquirer Newspapers, The Bayonet covers the Ft. Benning market like a blanket. Reporting on all the local news, activities, and new regulations affecting the lives of the families of Ft. Benning, The Bayonet is welcomed each week as a friend into the homes of military personnel both on and off post.

The market it reaches has an annual payroll of over \$450,000,000, and over 92,000 people are directly supported by Ft. Benning. Every Friday, over 21,000 copies of The Bayonet are distributed both on post and on the southside of Columbus, the way it's been done since 1942.

Discover the CLOUT that The Bayonet has to offer by advertising your business products or service to this lucrative market. Call 324-5526 for more information.

It's like having a GENERAL for an uncle...

New in town?

If you're new here, we know you'll find that Columbus is a friendly city full of interesting people to meet and places to go. But getting started can be difficult. The easiest way is to read all about it, with The Columbus Enquirer in the morning and The Columbus Ledger in the afternoon. For convenient home delivery; use this coupon. Mail it to Circulation Dept. Columbus Ledger and Enquirer, P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga. 31902.

Please start home delivery of: The Enquirer The Ledger

Please deliver as follows:
Daily \$5.95 per month per paper plus tax

5 Days \$3.00 per month per paper plus tax

Weekend \$3.00 per month per paper plus tax

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
STATE.....
ZIP.....
PHONE.....

or call **571-8535.**
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
The Columbus Enquirer



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SALES • 57

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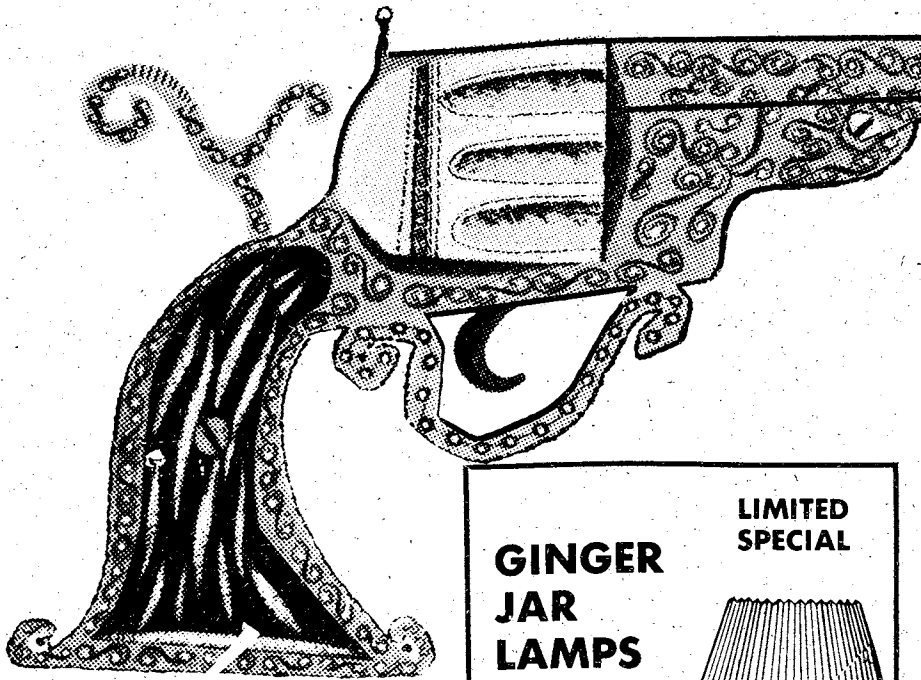
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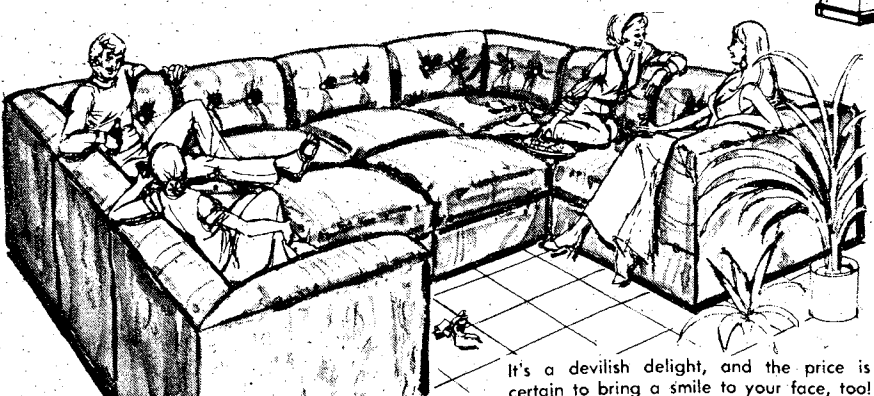
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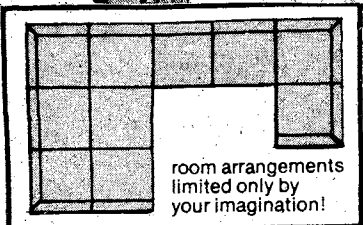


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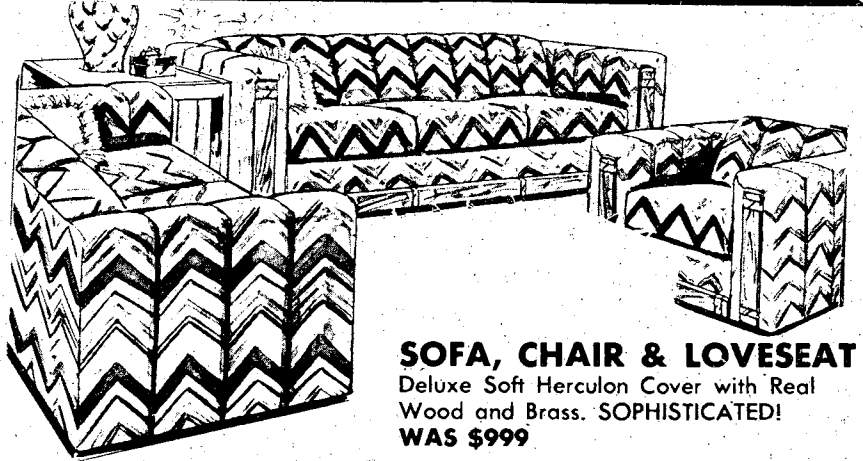
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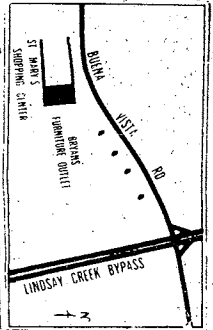


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THE BAYONET

Vol. 39, No. 20

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

January 30, 1981

Congressman impressed

Quality soldiers still needed

By Bill Powell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

All of the best weapons in the world are useless unless soldiers are qualified to use them. That is the opinion of Congressman Ike Skelton (D) from Missouri.

"My concern has been and undoubtedly will be that of personnel. You can have the most sophisticated weaponry in the world, the best anti-tank guns, the best howitzers, the best tanks, the best rifles; but if you don't have the personnel who are qualified and of high intelligence and high motivation, the weaponry isn't going to do you a bit of good," he explained.

The congressman, who hails from Missouri's Fourth District and was elected to Congress in 1976, was recently appointed a permanent member of the House Armed Services Committee. When asked why he was visiting Fort Benning, Congressman Skelton indicated that some legislative votes might be extremely close and he wanted to have the knowledge necessary to know what he was talking about and voting on in Congress.

Training and its effectiveness is a major concern for Congressman Skelton whose district is the home of Whitman Air Force Base and 150 intercontinental ballistic missile silos.

But he is impressed with what he's seen. "Quite frankly I'm very impressed with Fort Benning," he said. "I think that this story, what you do here, and the training you give here, is first rate. There's none better in the world and I think the American people should know this."

Congressman Skelton's interest in personnel extends beyond the areas of recruiting good people; it also involves keeping them in. Non-commissioned officers are a special concern because of the years of experience and leadership techniques they can pass on to the new people coming under their control and guidance.

Leadership is such an important thing to the congressman that he successfully handled a bill that gave the nation an additional 5,500 Reserve Officer Training Corps Scholarships. With the addition of the ROTC scholarships he feels that the present programs of obtaining officers through Officer Candidate School, the United States Military Academy and ROTC are adequate to do the job of getting leaders for the military.

In the event manpower needs are not met, he favors going back to the draft to augment the reserves and national guard, as well as the active duty military. But he believes that Congress would never try to implement a draft unless the president asked for it.

On the subject of weapons and whether they're adequate to defeat an enemy, he says that as a country lawyer from a little town in Missouri he, as

well as other legislators, depends on the military to assess weapons systems and make recommendations and suggestions on new systems. He added that the advice of the Department of the Army and the Training and Doctrine Command have yielded outstanding and excellent equipment.

Congressman Skelton believes that the tide has turned from when he first came to Congress in 1977. At that time he was quite concerned about the readiness of the military for conflict. While he feels the United States still has to play a game of "catch-up" in its defense program he thinks the military is ready. Ready at least for a short term or limited period of time. "Over a protracted period of time, no."

He added, "I think we must do a great deal of follow through augmentation and building, but what I see on readiness, I'm frankly impressed."

Families torn by separation



Various problems lead to the separation of families. Military families often face even more problems than their civilian counterparts.

Separation has become a part of military life due to unaccompanied overseas tours. This and other reasons can cause permanent legal separation.

For advice from soldiers who have gone through legal separation and from chaplains and lawyers who have counseled soldiers going through legal separation, see page 20.

Inside:

Post fireman saves life

See story, page 3.

Boxers hit the road

See story, page 27.

More tax news offered

See story, page 19.



Editorial page

Housing abuse senseless

By Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

What some people do to government quarters is a crime.

While most families take care of their quarters, there are those who, for one reason or another seriously abuse them. Why they do what they do is anybody's guess.

No utility bills to pay, not even a water bill and they even enjoy free garbage pickup. Rent is less than the cost of an apartment of comparable size off post, and the gasoline they save by living on post should make them happy.

Those that neglect their quarters cause the family housing people on post many headaches. According to family housing manager Kenneth Hankins, there is a problem, whether willfully or unwillingly, of occupants abusing their quarters. "We have our share of people who just don't care about the living condition of their quarters. In one case a woman got mad at her husband and, while he was away shot the picture tube out of her television set with a 22 pistol and then shot six holes into the wall of her living room."

Hankins commented on common abuse problems. "There is a big problem with damage to hardwood floors caused by pets. Some animals urinate on these floors and it causes permanent damage. We also have problems with people moving furniture around causing damage to the floors. People punch holes in the walls and use harsh abrasives in trying to clean walls. Some

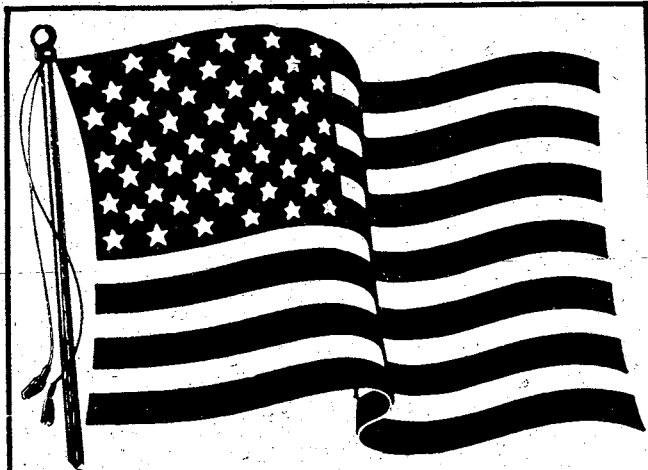
people will flush dirty disposable diapers down their toilets causing our facility engineers problems with clogged pipes. Another big problem we have is children locking themselves in the bathroom and then the door is broken down to get the children out."

Not too much has been left to the imagination when it comes to abusing housing. One man, after shooting a deer, cleaned the animal in the basement of his quarters and tried washing the entrails down the basement sink. Once again, Facility Engineers had to be called.

A first sergeant reported he had a soldier who went AWOL and left his house so full of roaches that the Facility Engineers had to fumigate the place before a detail could go in to clean it up. Garbage was all over the place and the whole house smelled like dogs.

When soldiers go AWOL the parent unit is left holding the bag. They have the responsibility of sending in a detail to clean the abandoned house. Most units do not have the manpower it takes to clean the quarters right away. Sometimes it can take up to two to three months for that house to be ready for another family. With a list of hundreds of people waiting for quarters, this makes the wait for housing much longer.

Fortunately, less than 10 percent of people living in government quarters are of the type described above. However, those that are will likely find themselves facing a large fee for damage they have caused in their quarters.



Honor the flag

By Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Recently, the U.S. flag has been poorly displayed by people living in family quarters and units.

The flag represents us as Americans and it needs to be treated as such. People living in family quarters need to remember how to properly fly the flag.

Each set of quarters, except at the new quarters such as Davis Hill and Bouton Heights, has a flag bracket. The flag should be flown during daylight hours from 6:10 a.m. until 7:32 p.m. and taken down at night as well as in inclement weather. The flag should also be replaced when tattered and worn.

Units on post can fly their flags in the brackets provided on the barracks or on a flag pole. Flags raised on the flag pole should be rendered the same courtesies as at Infantry Hall.

The Army has three flags: Garrison, Storm and Post. The Garrison flag is used during holidays and important occasions, such as Inauguration Day and as designated by presidential proclamation. The Post flag is flown daily. The Storm flag is flown during inclement weather.



Letters to the Editor

Wife complains

Letter to the Editor:

I'm an Army wife and I'm complaining about Army wives complaining.

Who told them the job of a GI's wife was going to be easy? Any job has its pitfalls, and this one is no exception. You have to ride the waves. Learn to help yourselves a little and not expect someone to do everything for you. It's obvious that these wives have been through very little if a mere delay in

travel has upset them so. How about the wives who had husbands in Vietnam or had them go off to Korea without them? And how many have had their pay messed up or their household goods misplaced for months?

THIS IS A BIG CORPORATION your husbands work for, ladies and mix-ups happen. This corporation also has help through the ACS and the Red Cross, not to mention your neighbors. We're all in this together. I've helped

my neighbors many times and have been more than repaid by their help. I can understand your anguish. Wanting to be with your husbands every possible minute is understandable when you live with the knowledge that they can be taken away from you at any hour of the day or night. But your husband has a job to do, and you have a job to do.

Make life easier on him and you by learning to do your job well. Have more faith in yourself and your neigh-

ors. Most Army wives are very strong individuals and have managed to keep their marriage and family together without writing the President.

If you find you can't cope with your situation ask your neighbor about some of the times she's been through. I have no doubt that you will discover things could be a lot worse.

Mrs. G.L. Batterson
Fort Hood, Texas

Editor's note: This was reprinted courtesy of the Fort Hood SENTINEL.

THE BAYONET

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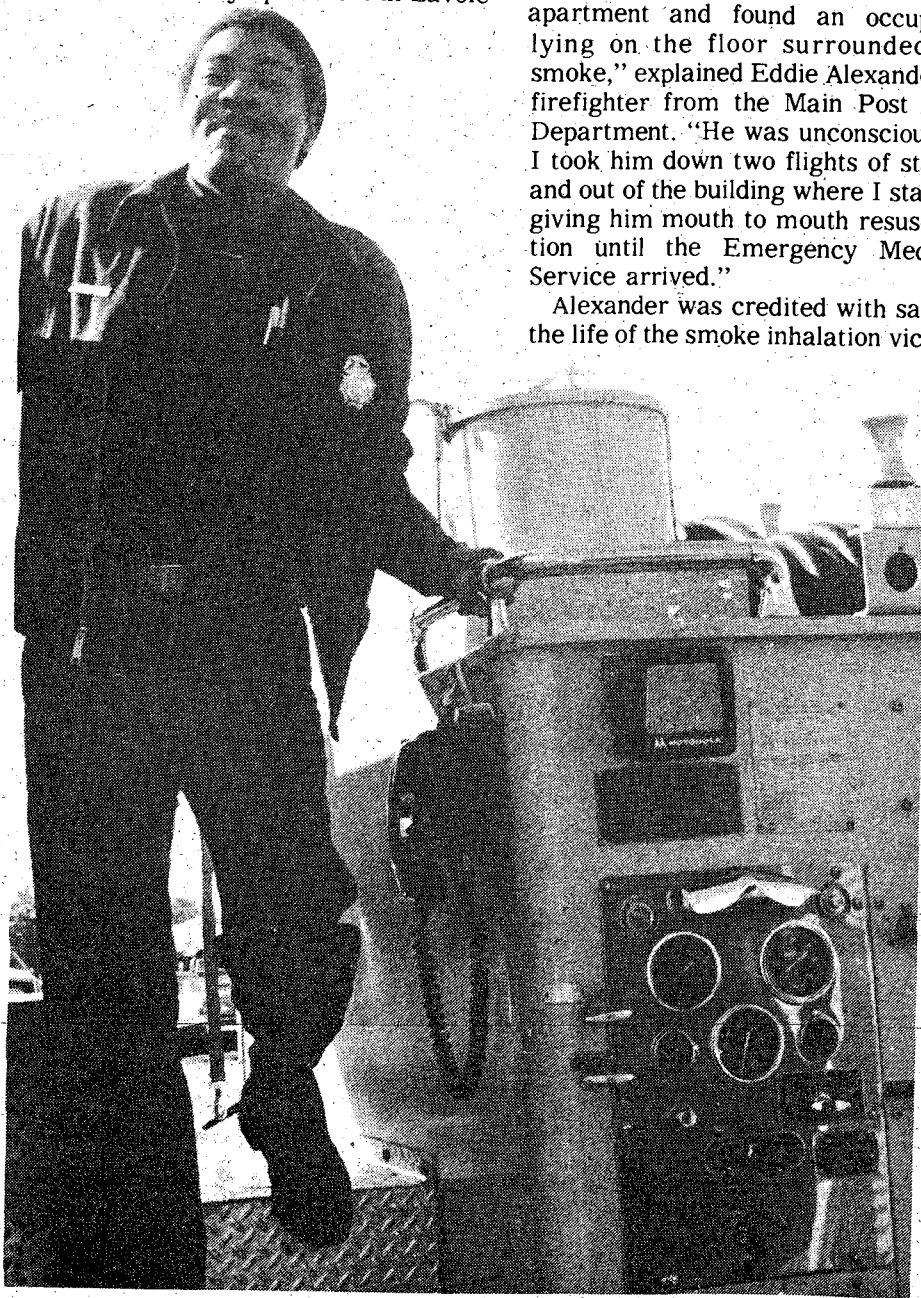
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Fireman saves Lavoie victim

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Smoke and flames were coming from a two-story apartment in Lavoie



Eddie Alexander, a firefighter from the Main Post Fire Department, prepares to climb off one of the department's fire trucks. Alexander has been chosen to receive a Heroism Award for saving the life of a Lavoie Manor occupant during a fire.

Manor when fire truck No. 1 arrived on the scene.

"I was the first one to enter the apartment and found an occupant lying on the floor surrounded by smoke," explained Eddie Alexander, a firefighter from the Main Post Fire Department. "He was unconscious so I took him down two flights of stairs, and out of the building where I started giving him mouth to mouth resuscitation until the Emergency Medical Service arrived."

Alexander was credited with saving the life of the smoke inhalation victim.

This was the first time he had saved a life since entering the fire service in 1969. He has been selected from 71 other firemen in the U.S. to receive the Heroism Award from Firehouse Magazine, along with a \$100 check, for his heroic efforts.

"I know my job is dangerous, but you don't think about the danger until after something like that is over," said Alexander. "It's a natural instinct when you see another human being lying on a floor to get him out; it's my job."

The 37-year-old Columbus native has been working here for almost two years, after serving nine years as a city firefighter in Columbus.

"Firefighting is the same anywhere you go. You don't know when something might happen, so you have to be ready at all times," he explained.

"I have a good job here, and although I work more hours, I get better benefits and more money than I did downtown. And with the job Fire Prevention here does, there aren't as many fires."

Alexander starts his work day at 8

a.m. and works a 24-hour shift. Although the firemen get the next day off, Alexander says he actually spends more time at the fire station than at home.

"Fires happen in spells and when we're not fighting them, we go through a certain routine every day," he said. "We check our equipment to make sure it's operating correctly, do cleaning details just like soldiers, go through in-station training, and practical training outside."

"Normal duty hours end at 5 p.m., but we're on call after that," Alexander continued. "We're called to car wrecks, grass fires and, unfortunately, false alarms."

However, even with their long hours, the fireman get three days off every other week. Alexander says this gives him time to help keep up the house and yard since his wife, Margaret, also works here in Military Finance. "My time off also lets me enjoy my kids, Monica, 15, Veronica, 12, and my baby, Akilah, three," he concluded.

Enlisted students sought for military prep school

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--The U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School (USMAPS), Fort Monmouth, N.J. is now accepting applications for the 1981-82 class which begins in August 1981. Application deadline for the class is May 1, 1981.

USMAPS is an Army school which helps selected enlisted personnel to qualify physically, academically and militarily, said USAMAPS officials, because admission to USMAPS is very competitive. Last year, 1,200 Regular

Army soldiers applied for the 170 vacancies available at USMAPS.

The basic eligibility requirements call for an applicant to be:

- A citizen of the U.S., or able to become a citizen before entering the USMA.
- At least 17 and not more than 21 years of age on July 1 of the year he or she enters USMAPS.
- Unmarried and have no legal obligations to support a child or children.
- In good health

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Soldiers learn rescue skills

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If a member of your family is caught in a life or death situation, you'd naturally hope someone was around who was qualified to help him.

In order to insure that everyone here has qualified medical personnel available, the 2nd Combat Support Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion, recently sponsored their first Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course. Soldiers from various units here attended the course.

The course will continue for other medical personnel here, according to Lt. Col. James Weiss, commander of the 2nd Combat Support Hospital and the project coordinator. "We want to initiate an on-going, viable Emergency Medical Services training program to serve the Fort Benning community," said Weiss.

The first EMT course started Oct. 14 and the 22 students participating completed it Jan. 13. The students were first nominated, interviewed, then accepted into the 150-hour course, which is Georgia approved.

"Prospective candidates must need the skill as part of their job and should express their desire to participate in the course to their unit commanders," explained Weiss.

Sp4 Frank Crisp, patient care specialist with the 676th Medical Detachment, said he got a chance to use equipment he's never used before and learn new techniques to save people's lives in different situations. "We were taught ways to get people out of wrecked vehicles (extrication) and what to do afterwards," he explained. "We even cut one vehicle to pieces, taking the whole top off of it. The state of Georgia brought one of their ambulances over which contained a lot of equipment the military doesn't have," he added.

The course is paid for by the Army and gives soldiers credit and promotion points after passing the final test. The students then take the state exam,

which makes them licensed EMTs in Georgia if they pass.

Instructing the course was Mr. Wynn Jones from Cobb Memorial Hospital in Phenix City, who has been teaching EMT for three years. He will be instructing the next class also, and says, "This is the first time I've taught the course to soldiers and, as medics, they seem to have more of a basic medical understanding. They also seem to be able to work with their hands a lot better than the civilians I've taught, which is very important."

Wynn went on to say that the soldiers will benefit from the course because of the changes and new skills that are part of the medical field. "We got a chance to work in various areas of Cobb Hospital, including the emergency room and cardiac area, and to observe other areas," said Crisp.

Sp4 David Lang, medic, said anyone would benefit from the course. "The course is designed for someone with at least a general knowledge in the medical field; however, previous experience is not absolutely necessary to complete it."

The hours of instruction are from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., generally on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Weiss said the philosophy of the units involved is that the classes are duty time and duty schedules for the class members will be adjusted to include all classes.

According to Weiss, this first course was tightly controlled within the 34th Medical Battalion in order to iron out problem areas and establish a viable EMT program. For future courses, quotas will again be given to all major commands here.

Other personnel who would qualify as first responders to an accident scene such as Military Police, Forest Rangers and Fire Department personnel are also eligible. For more information concerning the program, contact Lt. Col. Weiss at 545-7581.



Photo by David Lang

Sp4 Theresa Scott, 690th Ambulance Company cuts through a car's roof as part of her EMT training.

Virginia lawyer named Army boss

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — John O. Marsh, appearing before members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was recommended for confirmation as the next Secretary of the Army. Secretary Marsh succeeds former Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander Jr.

During the confirmation hearing, Secretary Marsh, a 54-year-old Virginia lawyer, was quizzed in a number of wide-ranging areas from his military background to Army personnel problems to modernization of the total force to binary weapons and munitions.

The central theme of the new secretary's hearing revolved around the total Army concept which, according to Secretary Marsh, the United States government accepted when it decided to go to an all-volunteer force.

"The National Guard and Reserve will receive

high priority and special attention," stated Secretary Marsh addressing the total force issue.

During the very cordial and friendly hearing, the retired Virginia Army National Guard lieutenant colonel was questioned repeatedly on the subject of the draft and registration.

Although not directly answering those questions, Secretary Marsh did allow the committee members his thoughts on the present system.

"Service to the nation is not only a privilege, but a duty of every citizen of the United States," commented Secretary Marsh. He also said the current selective service registration requirement "was useful."

In the area of readiness, he offered two watchwords that the nation's and the Army's leaders need to be concerned with. "Adequacy and readiness" should be identified with the Army's ability to do its job, according to Secretary Marsh. Adequacy includes such things as the size and

structure of the force, its weaponry and other machinery. Readiness involves things such as individual soldier skills and competency and the ability to move quickly.

He said the modernization program should be continued to its completion and that it should not simply be "addressed to the active force, but vast quantities are needed in the reserve components in the total force concept."

A Winchester, Va. native, Secretary Marsh now lives in Arlington, Va. He told the Armed Services Committee senators that he will "inform myself" on the various issues confronting the Army. He said he would work closely with the Congress in their joint responsibility to the nation for the care of its Army.

"I am not only a servant of the people, but a servant of this great nation and this committee," said Secretary Marsh, "and I will devote my time, talents and efforts to that (Army Secretary) post."

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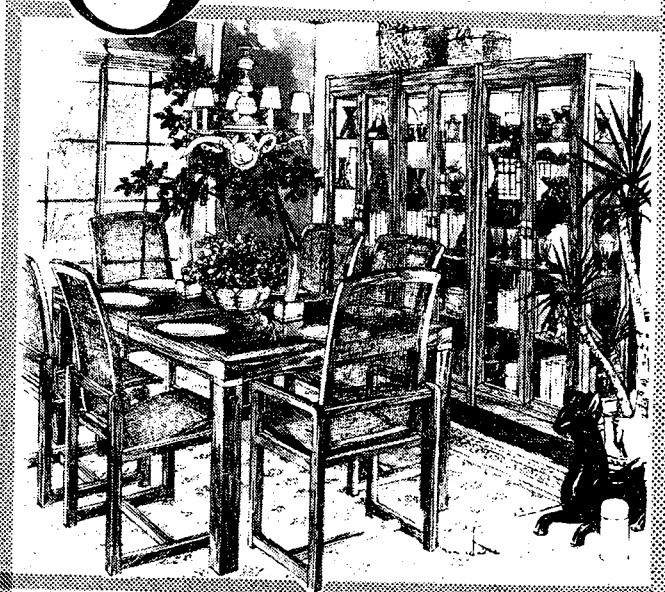
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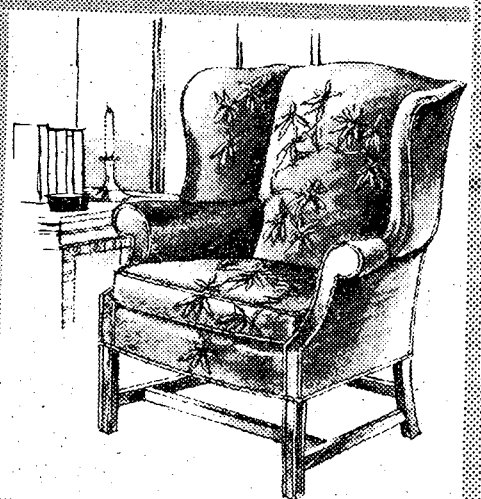
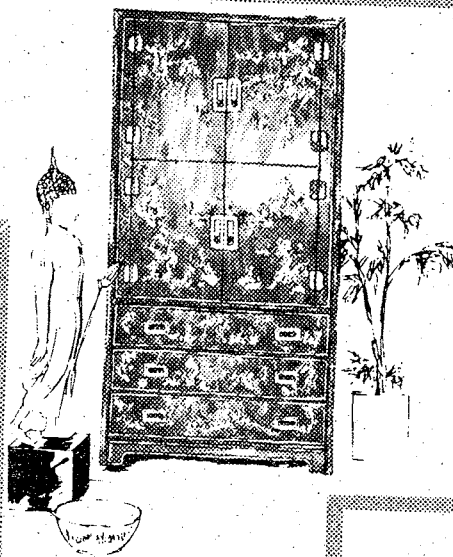
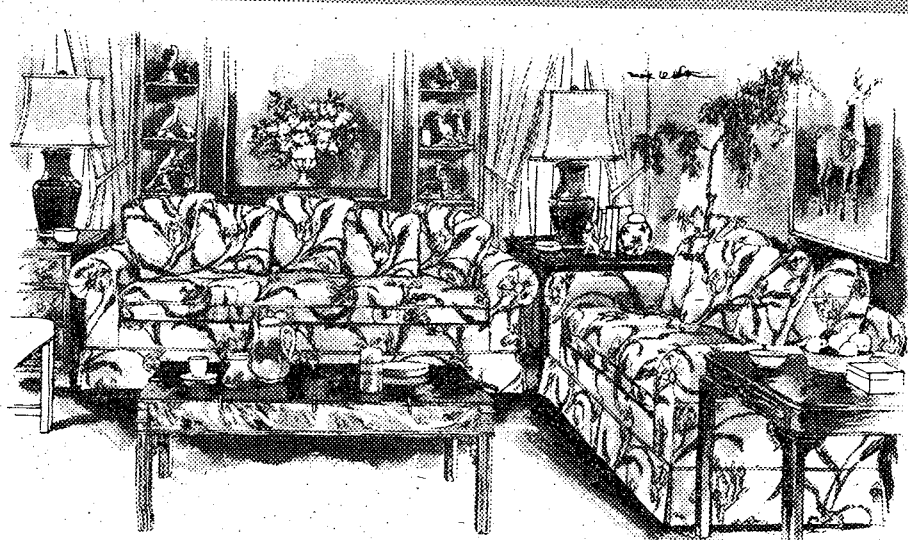
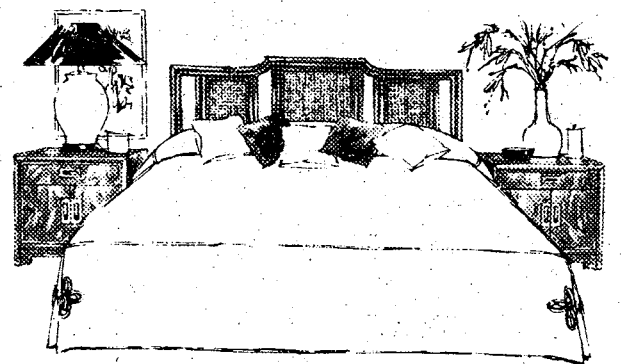
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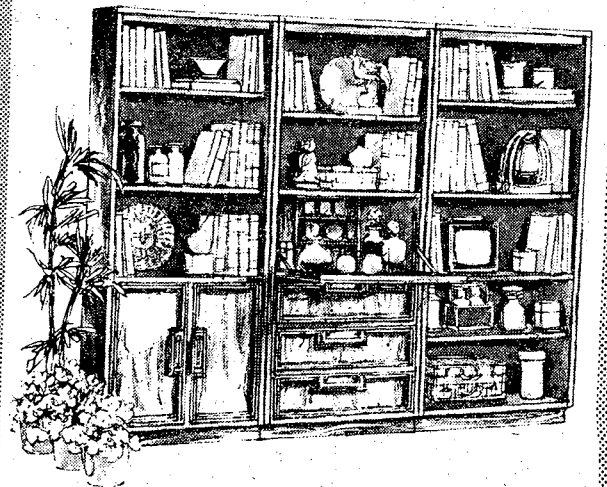
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Awards given to volunteers

By Tim Boivin

With the number of military wives working, a lot of responsibility falls on volunteers to care for children. Fort Benning's Army Community Service (ACS) recently honored one of their volunteers who takes care of children at the Lavoie Community Life Center.

Johnnie Eason, the wife of SSgt. David Eason of the 444th Transportation Company, was awarded a two-year pin, a 750-hour guard and the 500 Silver Bowl for her volunteer services to the Fort Benning community. She was one of over 60 volunteers honored by ACS at ceremonies held yesterday at the Follow Me Golf Club's ballroom.

Eason is chairperson of ACS for handicapped children and also assistant director at the Lavoie Community Life Center. She said, "I mostly work with arts and crafts with the kids. Before I came to Lavoie when the Tiny Tots program opened in October, my primary duties were as chairperson for the handicapped children. Now I split my time between the two."

The care Eason shows for the children is apparent in her everyday dealings with the children. In a recent class, when a child mentioned that the glue smelled like bubble gum, she was quick to laugh but also, she warned, "That glue may smell good, but it isn't for chewing. Save that for the bubble gum."

While other military families have both parents working to make ends meet, volunteers like Johnnie Eason donate their time so that the children aren't

left alone. Her classes last until noon and then a special nursery is open until 5 p.m. for those children whose parents don't get off until then.

ACS volunteers honored

Johnnie Eason wasn't the only one honored by the ACS for her volunteer efforts. Others honored included:

- Jay Britton-Budget Committee-50 hour ACS Pin
- Providencia Correa-Welcome Committee-McGraw Manor Community Life-50 hour ACS Pin
- Christine Diggs-Budget Committee-50 hour ACS Pin
- David Eason-Special Children-50 hour ACS Pin
- Ralph Frank-Special Children-50 hour ACS Pin
- Yohanna Griffiths-Reception Desk-50 hour ACS Pin
- Brenda Jones-Tiny Tots-Lavoie Community Life-50 hour ACS Pin
- Susan Lucas-Reception Desk-50 hour ACS Pin
- Sandra Mayo-Secretary-Lavoie Community Life-50 hour ACS Pin
- Karl Perry-Special Projects-50 hour ACS Pin
- Kathy Ramsey-Tiny Tots-Lavoie Community Life-50 hour ACS Pin
- Karen Anderson-Reception Desk-100 hour guard
- Thelma Davis-Tiny Tots-Lavoie Community Life-100 hour guard
- Eddie Harrie-Tiny Tots-Lavoie Community Life-100 hour guard
- Charlene Keith-Treasurer-Custer Terrace Community Life-100 hour guard
- Sadie Lewis-Tiny Tots-Lavoie Community Life-100 hour guard
- Brenda Pickney-Tiny Tots-Lavoie Community Life-100 hour guard
- Ivanette Smith-Tiny Tots-Lavoie Community Life-100 hour guard
- Lois Wilson-Reception-100 hour guard
- Cynthia Campbell-Tiny Tots-Custer Terrace Community Life-250 hour guard
- Rose Curd-Tiny Tots-Co-Chairman-Lavoie Community Life-250 hour guard
- Mary Fleming-Tiny Tots-Chairman-Lavoie Community Life-250 hour guard
- Josie Hoad-Chairman-Reception Desk-250 hour guard
- Beverly Pratt-Tiny Tots-Chairman-Custer Terrace Community Life-250 hour guard
- Pauline Billingsley-Tiny Tots-McGraw Community Life-50 hour ACS Pin and 100 hour guard
- Betty Blevins-Welcome-McGraw Community Life-50 hour ACS Pin and 100 hour guard
- Deborah Centric-Special Children-50 hour ACS Pin and 100 hour guard
- Linda Dyer-Reception Desk-50 hour ACS Pin and 100 hour guard
- Patty Grebe-Care Committee-50 hour ACS Pin and 100 hour guard
- Margaret Mallory-Reception-McGraw Community Life-50 hour ACS Pin and 100 hour guard
- Jimmy Mayo-Youth Activities-Lavoie Community Life-50 hour ACS Pin and 100 hour guard
- Shawn Owens-Tiny Tots-Custer Terrace Community Life-50 hour ACS Pin and 100 hour guard
- Vernon Prasser-Vice Mayor-Custer Terrace Community Life-50 hour ACS Pin and 100 hour guard

- Maria Rolando-Tiny Tots-Lavoie Community Life-50 hour ACS Pin and 100 hour guard
- Roy Sells-Youth Activities-McGraw Community Life-50 hour ACS Pin and 100 hour guard
- Candice Wickman-Tiny Tots-Custer Terrace Community Life-50 hour ACS Pin and 100 hour guard
- Francisco Hubbard-Tiny Tots-McGraw Community Life-50 hour ACS Pin and 250 hour guard
- Karen Kennedy-Reception-McGraw Community Life-50 hour ACS Pin and 250 hour guard
- Beate Picknell-Care Committee-50 hour ACS Pin and 250 hour guard
- Joan Quispe-Care Committee-50 hour ACS Pin and 250 hour guard
- Sally Roberts-Care Committee-50 hour ACS Pin and 250 hour guard
- Rawena Zebreski-Special Children-50 hour ACS Pin and 250 hour guard
- Kathryn Trahoske-Budget Committee-1 year pin and 250 hour guard
- Tammy Wallace-Tiny Tots-Custer Terrace Community Life-50 hour ACS Pin, 100 hour guard and 1 year pin
- Ruby Johnson-Welcome-Lavoie Community Life-50 hour ACS Pin, 250 hour guard and 1 year pin
- Brenda Warren-Secretary-Treasurer-Lavoie Community Life-50 hour ACS Pin, 250 hour guard and 1 year pin
- Coleen Sells-Youth Activities-McGraw Community Life-50 hour ACS Pin, 250 hour guard and 1 year pin
- Martha Besser-Care Committee-500 hour guard and 500 hour 4" Silver Bowl
- Ana DeFede-Care Committee-500 hour guard and 500 hour 4" Silver Bowl
- Sally Entlich-Assistant Volunteer Supervisor-1 year pin, 500 hour guard and 500 hour 4" Silver Bowl
- Judith Marciw-Reception Chairman-McGraw Community Life-1 year pin, 500 hour guard and 500 hour 4" Silver Bowl
- Robert Monroe-Mayor-Custer Terrace Community Life-2 year pin, 750 hour guard and 500 hour 4" Silver Bowl
- Johnnie Eason-Special Children-Tiny Tots-Lavoie Community Life-2 year pin, 750 hour guard and 500 hour 4" Silver Bowl
- Jeannie Monroe-Reception-Custer Terrace Community Life-2 year pin, 750 hour guard and 500 hour 4" Silver Bowl
- Roy Needham-Youth Activities-Lavoie Community Life-1 year pin, 750 hour guard and 500 hour 4" Silver Bowl
- Cathy Brewer-Budget Committee-5 year pin, 500 hour guard and 500 hour 4" Silver Bowl
- Stella Goldman-Reception-Tiny Tots Chairman-McGraw Community Life-1 year pin, 1000 hour guard and 1000 hour 6" Silver Bowl
- Dotti Bouldin-Special Children-Chairman-4 year pin, 1000 hour guard and 1000 hour 6" Silver Bowl
- Becky Childress-Reception Desk-1 year pin, 1250 hour guard and 1000 hour 6" Silver Bowl
- Linda Lashua-Lending Closet-3 year pin, 2500 hour guard and 2000 hour 8" Silver Bowl
- Don Drach-Volunteer Supervisor; Citizenship Classes-3 year pin, 2750 hour guard and 2000 hour 8" Silver Bowl
- Ann Kelley-Care Committee; Tiny Tots-McGraw Community Life-6 year pin, 2750 hour guard and 2000 hour 8" Silver Bowl
- Dorothy Drach-Reception Desk; Records; Citizenship-8 year pin, 3000 hour guard and 2000 hour 12" silver tray
- Edna Mark-Welcome Packets-11 year pin and 4500 hour guard
- Ann Brandenburg-Action Line; Food Locker-6 year pin, 5000 hour guard and 5000 hour brass bowl

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"It's good I joined right away, because it took me a couple of months to find a good full-time job.

"Even with a regular job, the extra \$1,400 I earned with the Reserve came in handy. It was the difference between barely making ends meet and being able to put a little money away.

"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.

"I'm also taking advantage of some other benefits.

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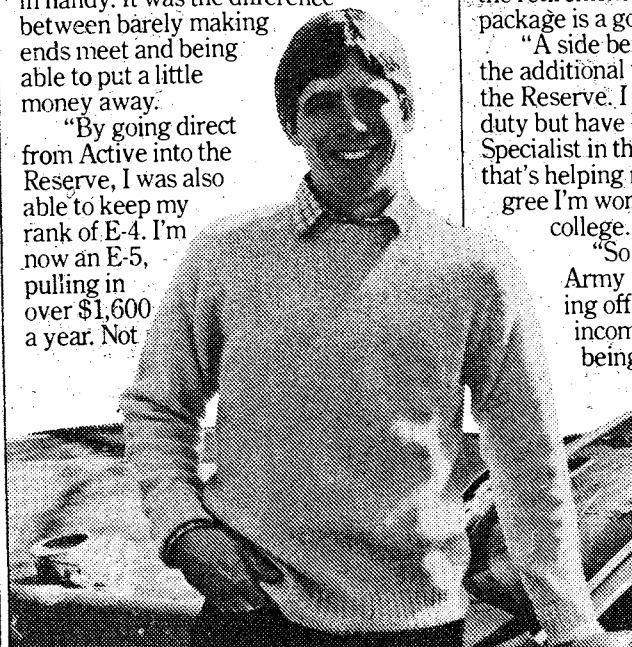
I carry low-cost government life insurance through the Reserve.

I also think the retirement package is a good deal.

"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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E-5 with 4 years	99.68	1,596.96
6 years	106.20	1,672.65



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ACS helps community through many channels

By Sally Entlich
ACS Correspondent

The Save-A-Toy Program at Army Community Service (ACS) was able to provide toys, games and books for over 150 children in the military community. This program was only possible through the generosity of the members of the Fort Benning and Columbus communities.

Further evidence of community spirit has been

shown by the generous donations to the Battered Spouse Shelter. Needed items are towels, soap, toothpaste and other personal toilet articles. Donations to the Save-A-Toy and Shelter Programs were aided by Fort Benning's Commanders' Wives. Donations of material or cash are tax-deductible.

In the spring of 1981 activities at ACS will be focused on the Community Life Centers, Handicapped Children's Summer Camp, Citizenship

Classes and the mailing out of Fort Benning Welcome Packets to every ACS and Family Services in the world.

The opportunity for you to make your community a better place to live is available at the ACS Office. Make arrangements for a Supervisor's interview by calling 545-1233 or 1169. Your time will be well spent in the volunteer program at ACS.

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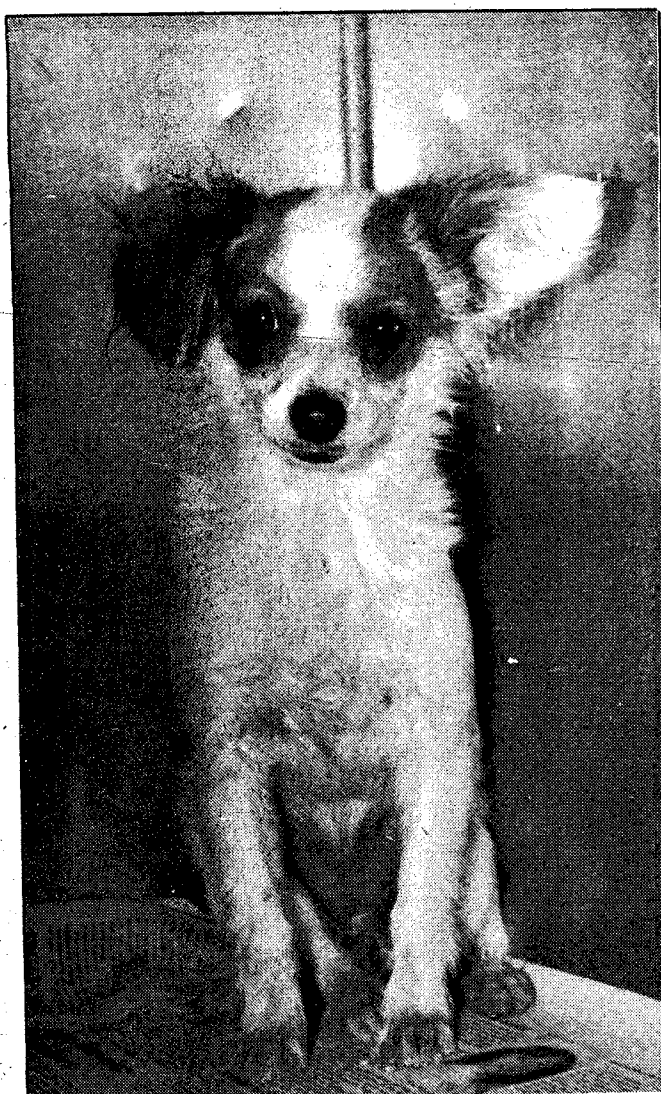
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C.G.'s message

The Month of February (1981) has been designated as Black History Month by both the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, and the Department of Defense. This Year's National Theme is "Afro-American (Black) History — Role Model for Black Youth." Although various activities will take place throughout the month, the week of Feb. 13-20 will highlight our activities here.

The founding and birth of our Nation was greatly assisted by the blood, sweat and tears of those blacks who fought and died to enable this great country to be what it is today. Their contributions are well documented in the annals of our history and

can be traced to the pre-Revolutionary War period. The accomplishments of Black Americans in behalf of this country are varied and many. They include the areas of medicine, law, technology, sports, agriculture and music, to mention but a few.

With their accomplishments and contributions in mind, it is fitting and proper that we take time to honor these noble Americans during this period. Therefore, I urge all here to join with me and other citizens of this great nation in commemorating this occasion.

DAVID E. GRANGE JR.
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 Commanding

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Marshal - Dalton Taylor

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Mail call — for 10,000

Story and photos
by Tom Sabel

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Letters from home. There's nothing that gladdens a soldier's heart more than a letter from home. Especially if the soldier is new to the Army and going through the rigors of basic training.

The more than 10,000 soldiers who train at Infantry Training Brigade have four men to thank when the mail comes in. These four, who handle as much as 60 percent of the military mail coming here, pick up and sort the mail which is sent on to the soldiers' company.

Sometimes the job is huge. "On some days, Mondays especially, we've had the van so full of mail that we couldn't fit another mail bag in," said Sgt. David Bell, one of the brigade's mail handlers.

The incoming mail is first picked up at the post office on Main Post. This is more than just picking up the familiar U.S. Mail bags of letters. There is also insured and registered mail which need special handling. "There was only one day last year when there wasn't insured or registered mail," commented Bell.

On the day the reporter followed them through their daily rounds Sp4 Kenneth Kelly helped Bell with the mail pick up. The truck barely squeezed through the parking spot at the post office's loading dock. Good teamwork between the two made the parking as smooth as butter.

After the truck was loaded, it was back to the brigade's mail room. The mail room gets top awards for simplicity, being in a building by itself

Racks of mail bags hung in iron-pipe stanchions are the first thing to catch the eye in the barn like atmosphere of the building. They seem to go on without number with at least one bag for each company, usually more.

As SFC José Cantu and Mr. Walter E. Rhodes begin sorting the mornings mail while Bell cataloged the insured and registered mail. Their easy humor and casual conversations showed that they worked easily and well together. The teamwork of Bell and Kelley carried through with the other two workers.

"A little dab'll do ya, the girls won't pursue ya," sings Wilson quietly to himself as he sorts the mail. The conversation among the workers turn to silence as they get down to the morning's work. Each has their own table to work on as they sort the mail. Each has his own method of sorting. "I tend to sort the mail by envelope size first, it makes it easier to make bundles of them," said Cantu.

As the morning goes on, the many bags of mail, first sent only to the Infantry Training Brigade by the Main Post post office, are slowly broken down to company levels.

"The strangest piece of mail I can remember is a package of squid. Somebody sent it from Hawaii and by the time we had gotten it, it had sprung a leak. Boy, did it smell," recalls Bell.



Mail from around the world—for the soldiers.



Sp4 Kenneth Kelly holds open the van door as Sgt. David Bell loads still one more sack of mail.

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P205/75R14	FR78-14	91.00	45.50	2.48
P215/75R14	GR78-14	93.00	46.50	2.58
P225/75R14	HR78-14	98.00	49.00	2.81
P205/75R15	FR78-15	92.00	46.00	2.57
P215/75R15	GR78-15	96.00	48.00	2.75
P225/75R15	HRJR78-15	99.00	49.50	2.95
P235/75R15	LR78-15	106.00	53.00	3.11

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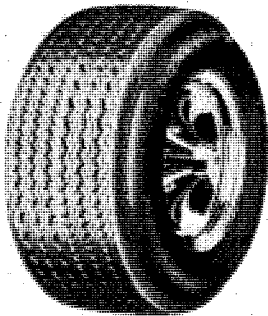
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Size	Black	F.E.T.	Size	Black	F.E.T.
*A78-13	\$30	\$1.62	F78-14	\$42	\$2.23
B78-13	33	1.77	G78-14	43	2.38
C78-14	37	1.92	G78-15	45	2.46
D78-14	38	1.96	H78-15	48	2.66
E78-14	39	2.12	L78-15	50	2.96

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO! Whitewalls extra. *5-rib tread.

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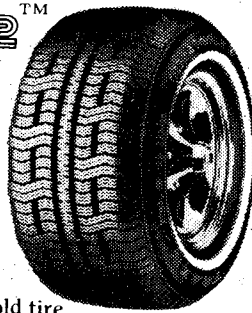
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P185/80R13	CR78-13	62.00	1.97
P195/75R14	ER78-14	71.00	2.33
P205/75R14	FR78-14	74.00	2.48
P215/75R14	GR78-14	76.00	2.58
P215/75R15	GR78-15	78.00	2.75
P225/75R15	HR78-15	81.00	2.93
P235/75R15	LR78-15	86.00	3.11

All prices plus tax and old tire. Other sizes comparably priced.

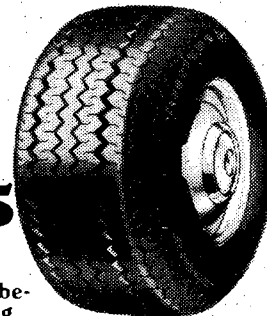
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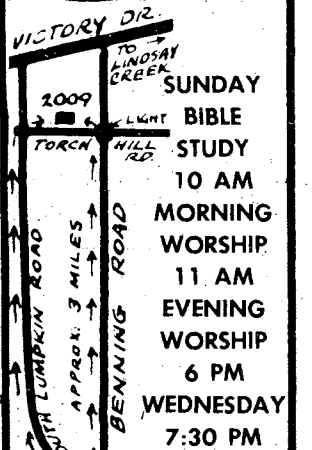
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TUBE-TYPE	Ply rating	Price	Plus F.E.T. exchange
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7.50-16	6	57.80	3.44
7.50-16	8	68.30	3.65
TUBELESS			
7.00-15	6	\$56.80	\$3.05
7.00-15	8	63.90	2.95

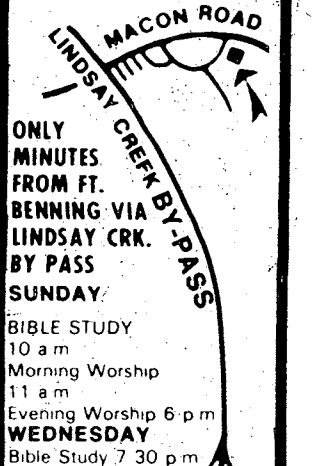
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SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

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ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA LINDSAY CRK. BY PASS SUNDAY:
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in **The Columbus Enquirer**

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4-cylinder American cars **\$34** 6-cyl. cars **\$38** 8-cyl. cars **\$40**

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Self moves earn money

More than \$177,570 was paid to soldiers here in incentives last quarter. By doing this the government saved \$67,344. Sound a bit confusing?

Well, by moving themselves instead of having the government move their household goods for a stateside assignment these soldiers received a cash incentive. They also had the convenience of having their furniture and other belongings with them when they arrived at their destination.

"Do-It-Yourself moves, or DITY, is a voluntary program where the soldier move his household goods himself rather than have the government hire a mover," said Mrs. Janis Moore, Chief of the Household Goods Section, Transportation office.

Here's how it works.

The soldier needs to go to the transportation office to see if they are eligible for DITY. If the cost of moving themselves is less than what the government would pay for hired movers then they are eligible.

At the transportation office they can pick up the necessary forms, an application for shipping personal property and an inventory sheet for DITY moves. The inventory sheet is an extensive list used to calculate the number of cubic feet of goods. This

will determine the size of trailer or truck the government will rent for the soldier.

After meeting with a transportation counselor to work out the details of the size of trailer or truck, mileage and how long the truck or trailer will be rented, the soldier then picks up the truck or trailer, packs his goods and hits the road to his next duty assignment.

If the final cost of the DITY move is less than 80 percent of what it would cost the government to move the soldier, then the difference between that 80 percent and the actual cost of the move is given to the soldier as incentive, said Mrs. Moore. "Some of the incentives have been as high as \$700," she said.

"There are some common problems which the customers can easily overcome," added Mrs. Moore. She explained the biggest problem is that

customers have more property than their inventory shows. This gives them a smaller truck or trailer than they need. However, the inventory sheet is the only thing we have to go on when we contract for the truck or trailer."

Another problem the customer faces is not getting to their destination on time or driving more miles than the mileage allows. "The customers then need to pay for the extra days and the mileage themselves," said Mrs. Moore.

The most frequently faced problem is one of weight, said Mrs. Moore. The customers fail to weigh or properly weigh the truck or trailer before and after it's loaded. This can prevent the customer from receiving a monetary incentive.

Advertisement

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the National Bank of Fort Benning of Fort Benning in the state of Georgia, at the close of business on December 31, 1980 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 11817 National Bank Region Number Six.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands
ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions.....	2,725
U.S. Treasury securities.....	1,090
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States.....	2,769
All other securities.....	28
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell.....	3,300
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income).....	10,349
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses.....	150
Loans, Net.....	10,199
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.....	919
All other assets.....	218
TOTAL ASSETS	21,248
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	11,005
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	5,994
Deposits of United States Government.....	964
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States.....	332
All other deposits.....	9
Certified and officers' checks.....	432
Total Deposits.....	18,736
Total demand deposits.....	12,077
Total time and savings deposits.....	6,659
All other liabilities.....	239
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	18,975
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.....	1,336
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,273
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	21,248
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 calendar month ending with report date:	
Total deposits.....	17,431

I, Joy H. Burnham, Executive Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ Joy H. Burnham
January 26, 1981

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/ A. Julian Greer
/s/ Forrest L. Champion, Jr. } Directors

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24" Serpentine Chain.....\$31.20		
26" Serpentine Chain.....\$33.80		
28" Serpentine Chain.....\$35.10		
30" Serpentine Chain.....\$39.00		
32" Serpentine Chain.....\$40.00		
34" Serpentine Chain.....\$41.60		
36" Serpentine Chain.....\$42.00		

7mm Gold Beads	6mm Gold Beads	5mm Gold Beads	4mm Gold Beads	3mm Gold Beads
\$2.40	\$2.15	\$1.50	\$1.00	50¢

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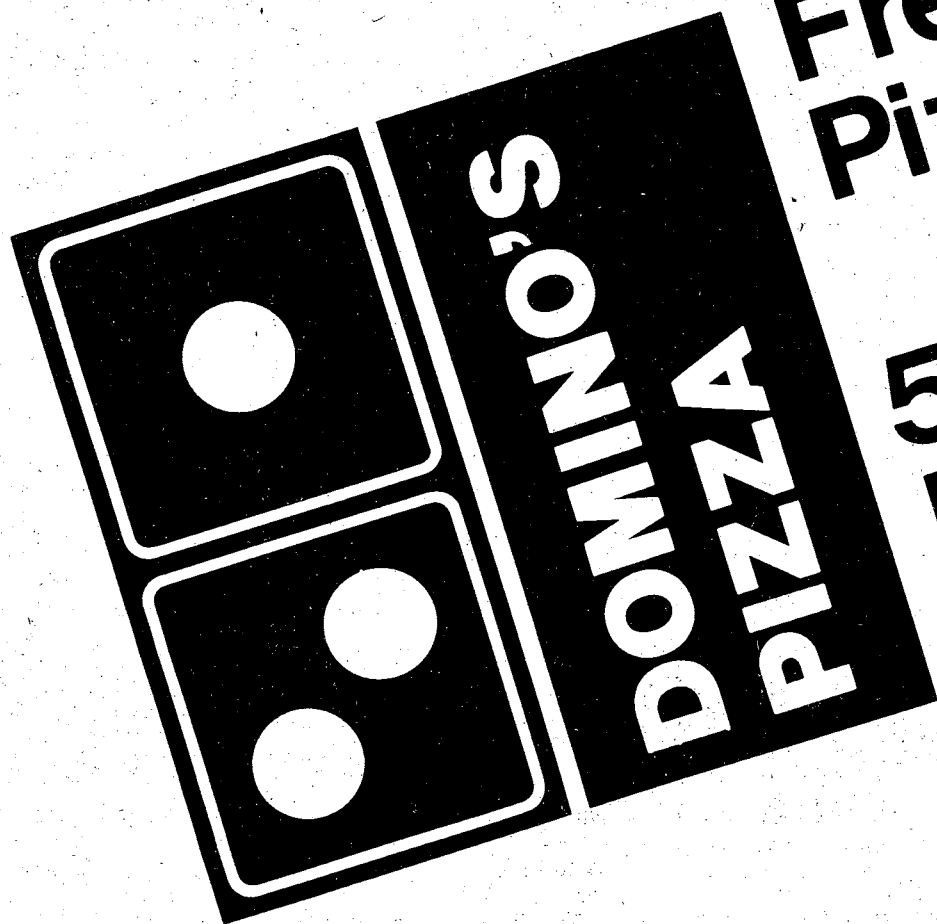
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**50 Large
Pizzas and
\$50 Cash!**

The Contest:

Domino's Pizza will award free, 50 large pizzas and \$50.00 cash for liquid refreshments to the company purchasing the most pizzas during the 7-day period starting February 2 and running through February 8.

The Rules:

1. Carry-out orders and all deliveries made from 1919 S. Lumpkin Domino's Pizza store will be counted if we are given your company and unit.
2. Any pizza over \$10.00 will be counted twice.
3. The winning company's commander will be notified. Complete standings will be published in the Bayonet.
4. The location and time of the party will be convenient to both the winning company and Domino's Pizza.
5. The 50 pizzas will be three-item pizzas. The company will have the choice of items. The pizzas do not have to be the same.

Menu

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" pizza \$4.25
16" pizza \$6.15

Domino's Deluxe
5 items/the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Onions, Green Peppers,
and Sausage
12" Deluxe \$7.65
16" Deluxe \$11.15

Additional Items

Pepperoni
Mushrooms
Ham
Onions
Anchovies
Green Peppers
Olives
Sausage
Ground Beef
Hot Peppers
Double Cheese
Extra Thick Crust
12" small \$.85 per item
16" large \$1.25 per item

Stated prices do not include applicable sales tax.

**Fast,
Friendly
Free
Delivery**

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1919 S. Lumpkin

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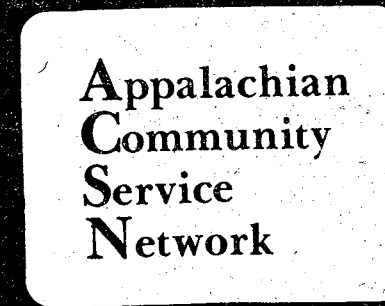
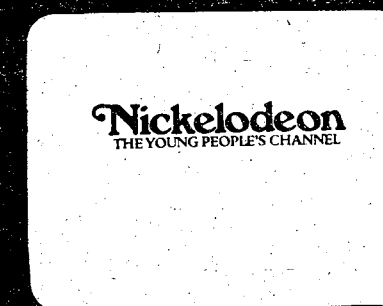
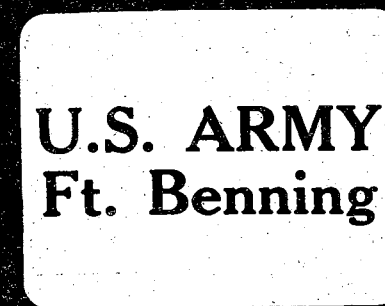
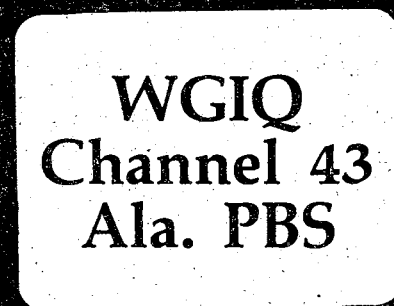
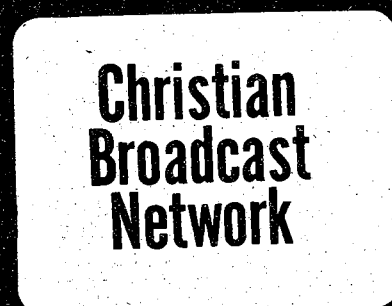
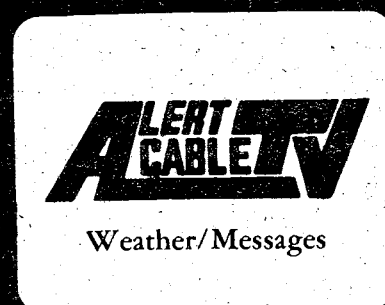
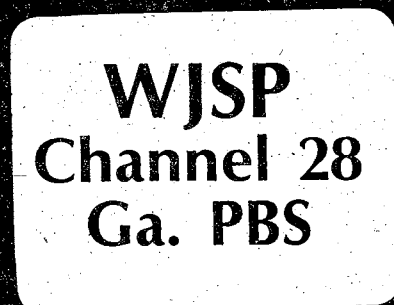
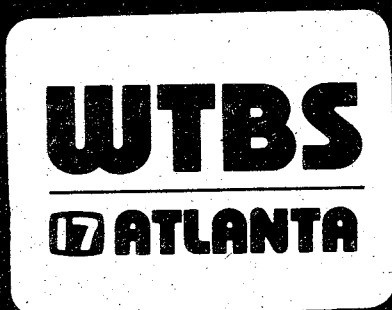
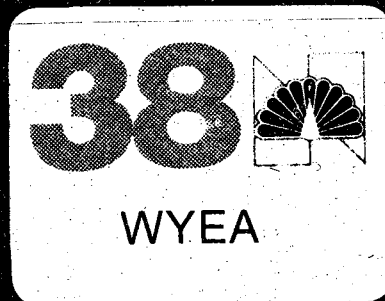
1147-D Henry Avenue

Hours:
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4:30 - 2:00 Friday - Saturday

Limited delivery areas.
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Serving Fort Benning Since 1974

Expenses increase tax credits

By Michael Bist

Legal Assistance

The general requirements that must be met in order to qualify for the Child Care or Disabled Spouse Care Credit are:

- You must file Form 1040, not 1040A and
- Your child care and disabled spouse care expenses must be to allow you to work or look for work (unpaid volunteer work does not qualify), and
- You must have income from work during the year, and
- You must keep up a home that you live in with one or more qualifying persons (that is you pay more than one-half (1/2) the cost of running a home) and
- You must file a joint return if you are married, unless the exceptions discussed under Single Parents apply, and
- You must pay someone, other than your child under 19 or a person you claim as your dependent, to care for the qualifying person.

The three sections below provide you, the taxpayer, with the information you need to determine if you are eligible to take these tax credits. The requirements stated under Married Couples apply to all three sections, with the exceptions noted under Single Parents and the Disabled Spouse Care Credit.

Married couples

If you and your spouse are working parents and you pay someone to care for your dependent child who is under the age of fifteen, so that you can work

or look for work, you may be able to take a tax credit of 20 percent of the amount you paid.

It is important to note that your spouse is considered to have worked if: 1) He or she was a full-time student during each of 5 months during the tax year; or 2) He or she was physically or mentally unable to care for himself or herself.

Only work-related expenses qualify for the credit. These expenses must have been for the well-being and protection of a qualifying person, and they are not considered work-related merely because they occurred while you were working. Examples of child care expenses include: Expenses for nursery school or day school for preschool children if you paid them to allow you to work; or, expenses for a babysitter or housekeeper to care for your children so that you can work.

However, amounts you paid for food, clothing or education, are not child care expenses. Thus, schooling in the first grade or higher is not considered a child care expense, nor is the cost of getting the child to and from your home and the care location. Also you may only include expenses you had for a qualifying person during the time that person qualified (in other words if your child turns 15 in April, you can only use the expenses you had prior to your child's birthday).

To compute the child care credit you must look to the limits on the amount of work related expenses allowed by the Internal Revenue Service. These include both the earned income limit and the dollar limit.

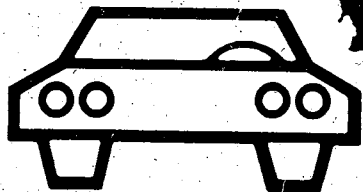
Simply stated, the earned income limit requires that the amount of your work-related expenses



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during any tax year used to figure this credit may not be more than your earned income or the earned income of your spouse, whichever is less. Earned income includes: wages, salaries, tips, other em-

• See TAXES, page 16.



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Taxes

• continued from page 15.

ployee compensation, net earnings from self-employment, and any housing allowances. Earned income does not include pensions, annuities, unemployment compensation or workman's compensation. Thus, if you have one child you may be entitled to a maximum credit of 20 percent of \$2,000; however, if your earned income is \$10,000 and your spouse's is \$1,500, you can only get a credit of 20 percent of \$1,500, even if your child care expenses are \$2,000 or more.

In situations where your spouse is either a full-time student, or not physically or mentally capable of caring for himself or herself, your spouse will be considered to have earned income of \$166 a month if there is one qualifying child in your home, or \$333 if there are two or more qualifying children in your home. Only one spouse can be considered to have earned income of \$166 or \$330 for any one month.

The dollar limit requires that the maximum amount of work-related expenses you paid during your tax year which you may take for one qualifying person is \$2,000, or for two or more qualifying persons, \$4,000. Since the tax credit is 20 percent of these work-related expenses, then the most you may reduce your tax in any year is \$400 if your expenses are for one qualifying person or \$800 if the expenses are for two or more.

To claim the child care or disabled spouse care credit complete Form 241 (Credit for Child and Dependent Care Expenses), or a statement with the details and how you figured the credit, and attach it to your Form 1040 (not 1040A). This credit is limited to your tax liability and is not refundable.

Single parents

This credit is also available to a divorced or separated parent who has custody of a child under 15, even though the parent may not be entitled to a dependency exemption for the child. Thus, if you are divorced, legally separated under a decree of divorce or separate maintenance, or separated under a written separation agreement, your child or stepchild qualifies if you had custody for a longer time during the calendar year than the other parent. Besides the age requirement your child must have:

- Been in the custody of one or both parents for more than half of the year, and
- Received more than half of his or her support from one or both parents.

All the requirements stated above under the married couples section apply to single parents, except for the need to file a joint return. If you are legally separated under a decree of divorce or of separate maintenance, you are not considered married and you may claim the credit (if you meet all the requirements) on a separate return. If you are married and file a separate return, you will not be considered married (and are eligible for the credit) if:

- Your home was the home of a qualifying person for more than half the tax year, and
- You paid more than half the cost of keeping up your home for the tax year, and
- Your spouse did not live in your home for the last 6 months of the tax year.

Remember, you must meet all the requirements listed under the married couples section stated above, including the limits on work related expenses.

Disabled spouse care credit

If your spouse is physically or mentally unable to care for himself or herself and you must pay someone to take care of them so you can work or


look for work, then you may be entitled to a tax credit for these work-related expenses. This credit has the same requirements as the child care credit stated above, except for the additional prerequisites listed below.

First of all, the physical or mental incapacity of your spouse must be disabling. Examples of this are persons who are not able to dress, clean or feed themselves because of physical or mental problems, or persons with mental defects who require constant attention to prevent injury to themselves or others.

An important fact-to-note is that you are allowed this credit only for expenses you have for services performed in your home, so that you could work. Thus, if you place your disabled spouse in a nursing home, payments to the nursing home for his or her care are not considered work-related expenses. However, if your spouse remained in your home, you may treat as work-related expenses (within the earned income and dollar limits) the wages you paid a household employee whose work included caring for your spouse so you could work.

Remember a disabled person is considered to have earned income of \$166 a month if there is one qualifying person in your home, and \$333 a month if there are two or more qualifying persons in your home. Furthermore, only one spouse can be considered to have earned income of \$166 or \$333 for any one month.

Crisp commentary

Jack E. Swift 

COLUMBUS LEDGER

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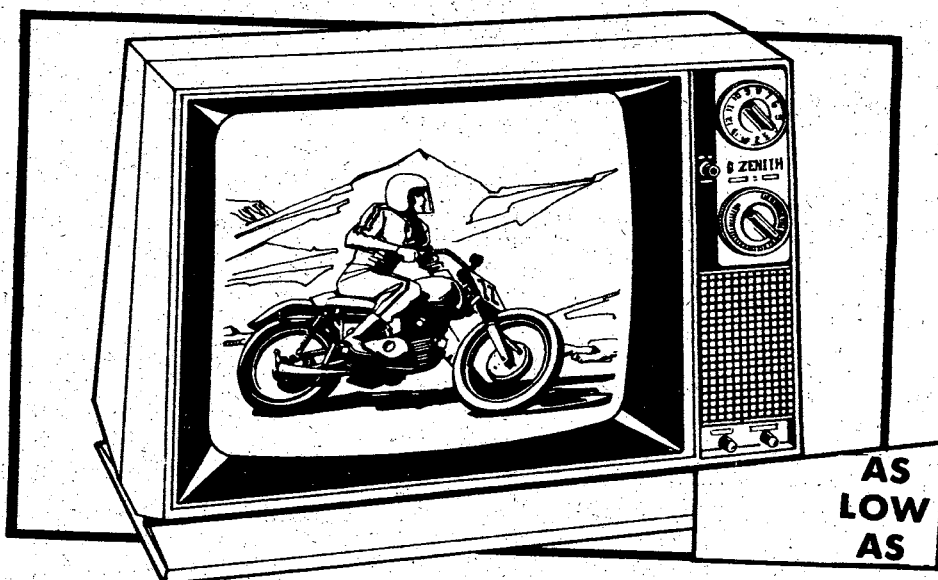
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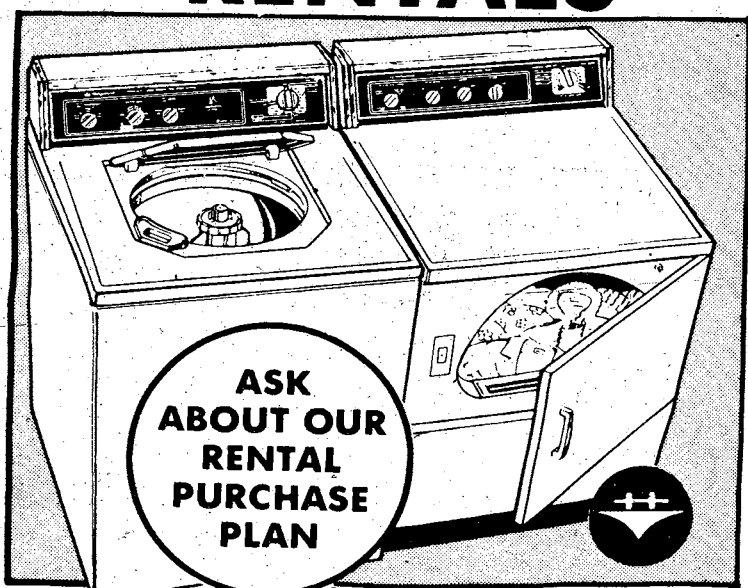
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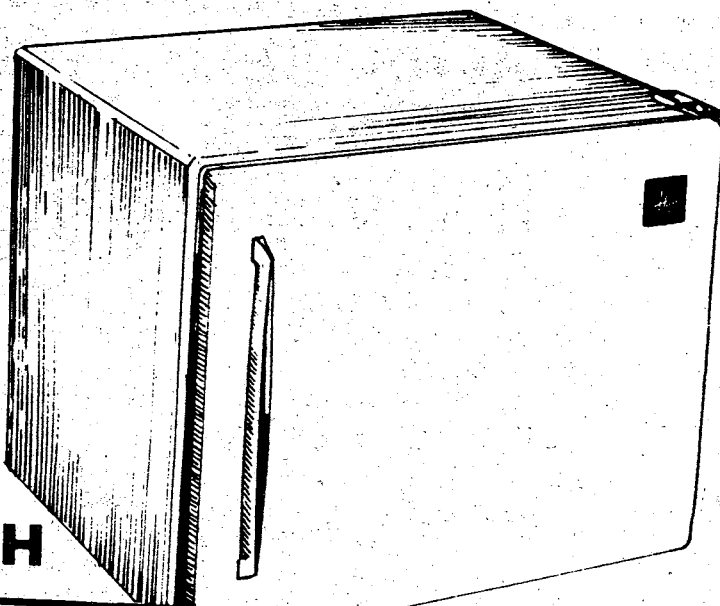


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Columbus, Georgia SGM (Ret.) Andy Britton, Mgr.

Sheriff's Target

Last week we had an incident on post in which a dependent wife, after shopping at the Main Mall PX, was approached by a man with a knife as she was entering her automobile.

Through quick thinking and determination, she pushed the man away, ran, yelled for help, and escaped unharmed. The man fled, was pursued and caught by three Ranger students, apprehended by military police, and turned over to the FBI for processing and eventual prosecution.



**Col. Ward
Provost Marshal**

Assaults against women, sexual or otherwise, are not very common here; but there have been 16 incidents since the beginning of this fiscal year Oct. 1.

While most of these involved domestic disputes between husbands and wives, it is still a good idea to take heed of some measures to insure that such incidents do not happen to you.

When leaving your home, regardless for how long, lock your doors. When riding in a vehicle keep your doors locked. Never pick up hitchhikers. If you have automobile trouble, raise the hood, tie a handkerchief or something white to the radio antenna or door handle and remain in your car with the doors locked.

Ask anyone who stops to assist you to report your predicament to the nearest service station rather than accepting their help unless you know them. When parking at night, park only in areas that are well lighted or will be well lighted when you return.

When leaving your vehicle, lock all doors to prevent anyone from entering and hiding in it. Check both the front and rear compartments of your automobile when you return to make sure no one is hiding inside. Do not go walking after dark if you can help it and never go alone if possible. There is safety in numbers. Also avoid taking shortcuts through wooded areas. Make sure the entrances to your residence are well lit. When returning

home, whether during daylight or after dark, before getting out of your car have your house key in hand.

It is also a good idea to have your automobile key in hand before approaching your car to enter. Never admit strangers to your home. Ask for identification. All post engineers have identification as do Southern Bell telephone installers and repairmen.

Community involvement

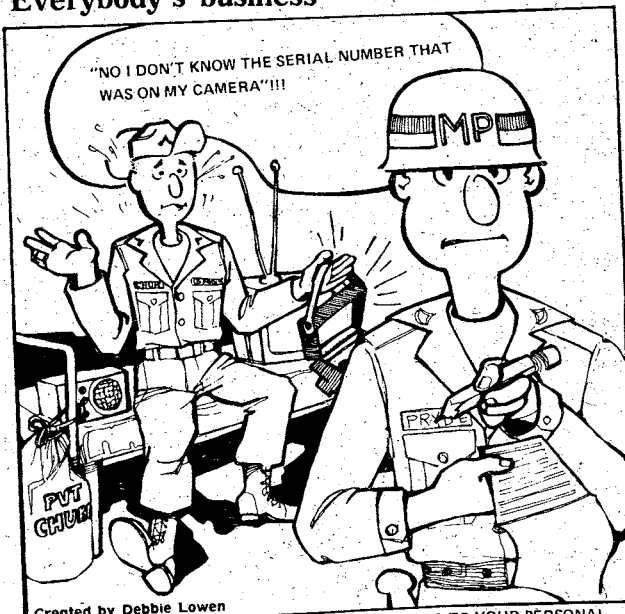
Stolen goods a loss

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property here, a list of identifiable property will be published weekly in the BAYONET. Below are items that were stolen here since Jan. 1.

If you have any information on the following items notify the military police immediately at 545-5222. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

ITEM and SERIAL NUMBER/ID MARKINGS
Moped, Peugeot 8714432

Everybody's business



If you are assaulted, do not be a hero. Do not take foolish chances. It is better to lose your money than your life.

If there is a group of people nearby you may be able to run toward them. Act fast—try to catch your assailant by surprise. Take note of your assailant's characteristics, if possible, so you can give police a description. Remember, you are your own best protection through prevention.

- Washer TG124580G
- Washer TG124576G
- Washer SG102547G
- Dryer TG2054036
- Dryer TG205400G
- Dryer TG20533G
- Kodak Carousel Movie Projector 2024007
- 1971 Ford Pinto NC-PZF-554
- .35 Cal Rifle, Marlin 237-40372
- 1967 Ford GA LSL-965
- Cassette Player, Realistic Initials "JHB"
- PRC-90 Radio 11282
- Television Set, Black and White TK800703
- Bicycle, 10-speed, Blue 2381C1
- 2 NFBF Travelers Checks 680308/680309
- 1 Citicorp Travelers Check 1875-476-021

Below is a list of property that has been recovered by the Military Police and remains unclaimed. If any of the below items belongs to you, please come to the Provost Marshal's office, Bldg. 215 and claim your property. If possible, documents should be brought to prove ownership:

- 26" Male Bicycle blue
- 20" Boys Bicycle red

For more information please contact the Crime Prevention Section, Provost Marshal Office, Bldg. 215, phone number 545-4164.

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4606-1/2 Hamilton Rd. 327-7636
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1214 14th Street 298-4566
Phenix City, Ala.

★INCOME TAX★

Wigle Hall gets new members

Years have passed since the governor of Mississippi, William F. Winter, was here. In October of 1944 the governor graduated from the Officer Candidate School here as an infantry officer. Last week he returned.

The governor, along with two Fort Benning colonels and 13 other distinguished military officers, attended a ceremony at the school's Wigle Hall, inducting them into the OCS Hall of Fame.

Governor Winter said, "Graduating from OCS was one of the most impressive educational experiences I've ever had in military or civilian life. The self confidence I gained here, I've carried with me throughout my life."

Brig. Gen. Edward L. Trobaugh, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, inducted the distinguished guests into the Hall of Fame. Col. Dennis J. Harron is Fort Benning's assistant commander and Col. Eugene D. Hawkins is director of The Infantry School's Airborne Department.

Four general officers also joined the select Hall of Fame roster. They were Maj. Gen. John E. Gecks, U.S. Army Reserve, Durant, Okla.; Maj. Gen. William J. McCaddin, a National Guard officer from Richmond, Va.; Maj. Gen. Robert L. Shirkey, U.S. Army Reserve, Kansas City, Mo., and Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Griffin, a National Guard officer from Thomasville, Ga.

Former graduates inducted

Inductees into the Hall of Fame must have been a graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School or have been commissioned Infantry from the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kan. or any other Department of the Army recognized officer candidate school.

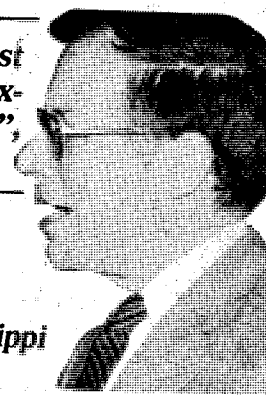
To be nominated for induction a person must have accomplished one of the following:

- Been awarded the Medal of Honor, regardless of rank.
- Attained the rank of colonel while serving on active duty.
- Been elected or appointed to an office of prominence in national or state government.
- Been recognized and recommended by the commandant of The Infantry School for outstanding service.

The other honorees attending the ceremony were: Col. George D. Burrow, VII Corps, Germany; Col. John G. Fowler, CACDA, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Col. Wayne C. Harrington, FORSCOM, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Col. Bryson Jung, U.S.A. Western Command, Fort Shafter, Hawaii; Col. Bill G. Lockwood, USMCA, Heilbronn, Germany; Col. George Maughan, USA Retired; Col. William S. Phillips, USAR Retired; Col. George A. Rasula, USA Retired; Col. Thomas C. Shaylor, Armed Forces Courier Service.

Inducted in absentia because they could not attend were: Honorable William J. Moore, Pa. State Senator; Honorable Asher W. Sweeney, Justice of Ohio Supreme Court; Maj. Gen. Robert M. Carter, USAIR; Maj. Gen. Phillip Kaplan, LANDSOUTHEAST, Izmir, Turkey; Maj. Gen. Harold I. Small, Commanding General, Fort Eustis, Va.; Maj. Gen. Robert G. Walker, ARNG; Col. H. A. Flertzheim Jr., USA Retired; Col. Carrol W. Guth, USA Retired; Col. Albert V. Kinslow, USA Retired; Col. Robert J. Leakey, Provost Marshal, Fort Sill, Okla.; Col. Donald E. Lunday, USAWC, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Col. Thomas F. Minor, USA Retired; Col. James H. Morris, US Army War

"... was one of the most impressive educational experiences I've had ..."



William F. Winter, governor of Mississippi

College; Col. Cecil N. Neely, 5th Inf. Div., Fort Polk, La.; Col. Kenneth S. Pond, MILPERCEN, Alexandria, Va.; Col. William J. Taylor Jr., USMC, West Point, N.Y.; Col. Ralph T. Tomberg, Mil Pers Mgmt, Washington, D.C.; Col. James L. Zachary, AERSP, Germany; Mr. Richard B. Parker, Retired Ambassador to Algeria.

Town Talk



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Alone - separation brings

By Tim Boivin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Whew! What a long day. First the formation at 5:30 a.m., then off to the range after breakfast, not to return until dinnertime. Those C-rations weren't so hot for lunch, either. Turning the car into the driveway, the thought should be 'Ah! Home, sweet home!'

Why is there this sudden uneasy feeling engulfing the entire body as the car door slams behind? Maybe that argument last night solved things, maybe it didn't. If only she could understand.

It doesn't take long to start up where it left off. First, the old inquisition. "Where have you been? Dinner was served a half-hour ago. The kids wanted

to see you before they went to their scout meeting but, no, you couldn't be here. I know you want to serve your country, but what's the matter with paying your family a little attention?"

Reaching the end

The breaking point has been reached. Amazingly calm, but with a hurt feeling never uncovered before, the response; "I can't take it anymore. Arguing every night, even with the kids around. It's no good for me, it's no good for you and it sure isn't any good for the kids. You won't see a counselor for ways to make our marriage work, yet you want me to provide all the answers so it will work. What do I

look like, a computer? I don't have all the answers. I'm leaving you. You'll hear from my lawyer.

And another military marriage heads down the rocky road of separation on its way to divorce. A lot of times those rocks turn to boulders as soldiers face the reality of property settlements, visitation rights, figuring out who owes who what and assorted other little ditties not even thought of before.

Jake W., a specialist fourth class with Headquarters Command here, reveals, "Not only did I face those problems, but my wife also wrote a bad check while we were separated and she wouldn't even let my parents visit their grandchild unless I came along, despite the fact that they live just five miles from her in Virginia.

Financial hardships faced

"I was held responsible for the check and didn't find out until recently that there is a special identification card that replaces the one they usually give dependents separated spouses. On this one she isn't allowed to write checks. Boy, did I hard way."

Jeff Z., a private first class with Headquarters Command, said, "The biggest problem I faced



change

when I got separated was financial. I was left with the apartment electric payments, not to mention the car payment, food and luxuries. Together we barely made ends meet. With the separation it was like a nightmare."

Legal Assistance helps

Capt. John Phelps of the Legal Assistance section of the Staff Judge Advocate's office here said, "We don't have all the answers for a soldier's problem during separation, but if they make an appointment with us we can advise them so they'll be able to avoid many of the legal pitfalls."

Legal Assistance will advise soldiers on the legal rights and obligations they still have in the marriage. Phelps elaborated, "Even if the parties don't intend to file for divorce right away, a separation agreement can eliminate many problems during the separation. The agreement will define the rights and responsibilities of both parties in the separation. Not knowing the rights and responsibilities in a separation can cause hardships and bad feelings on both sides."

Drawing up agreement

Although Legal Assistance can't represent soldiers in a civilian court, they can assist the soldier by drawing up the separation agreement. Phelps explained, "If the separation is for the reason of getting a divorce, we draw up the agreement when requested to do so. In it we outline responsibilities relating to child support and visitation, debts, property settlement and the obligation to the spouse, even though they aren't divorced yet."

Phelps added that the spouse is allowed to keep the dependent identification card until the divorce is final. However, as Jake W. put it, "There is a special card for separated spouses that doesn't allow them to cash checks. I went to the commissary here (my wife had cashed the bad check in a commissary in Virginia) and asked them why I still had to pay for the check. They said I was still responsible for wife's actions since we weren't yet divorced. Now I'm on the bad check roster because of someone I'm trying to get divorced from."

Watch legal problems

That wasn't Jake's only problem. He continued, "We owned a mobile home. My wife sold it to a couple who couldn't get a loan. She signed a personal contract with them so, while I was still paying off six months worth of payments on the home, she wasn't even living in it and making money off of it too. I was paying for something I didn't even know I didn't own."

Jake found out, a little too late again, that he could have avoided this problem also. He explained, "She had a power of attorney in my name so she was within her rights in selling the home. If someone is going through a legal separation, they should cancel any power of attorney their spouse has. It will save a lot of financial grief."

Jake also advised, "If you have a joint bank account, as soon as you get separated set up separate bank accounts and close the joint account. That's just using common sense."

Applauds Legal Assistance

Jeff Z. applauded the efforts of his lawyers at Legal Assistance, saying, "The appointment only took a couple days; my lawyer was very good with advice on how to solve my financial difficulties and also how to handle the pressure."

Jeff went on to advise, "If you're going through a separation, try to control the heat of passion on a date until you are in private or after you're divorced. Remember, although you are separated, you're still legally married and being caught in the



act can result in being taken to court for adultery. Adultery is punishable in Georgia by a jail term of up to five years and also punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ)."

Amazingly, Jake W. still hasn't lost his sense of

humor despite his recent disappointments. In an anecdote to his story, he laughingly said, "After all the problems my wife has caused me, financial and otherwise, she called me up recently and wanted to get back together. Needless to say, I declined."

Seeking professional help

For some, counseling works

By Tim Boivin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Both soldiers interviewed by The BAYONET on the problems they faced during legal separation took advantage of counseling to try to solve their marital problems. Although both marriages eventually failed, Jake W. and Jeff Z. strongly endorsed counseling as a way, if not to save the marriage, then to save self-esteem and figure out what went wrong.

Jeff Z. said, "I tried counseling but my wife gave up on it. At first I placed all the blame on myself, figuring I was responsible for all the problems we had. With the counseling I began to realize I couldn't be responsible for all the problems, that we had to share them and work them out together. However, my wife wouldn't come for help, so how could we work it out together?"

Jake W. elaborated even further, saying, "If you feel your marriage is heading for a separation, go to the Army doctors trained to help people try to figure out their problems or to the chaplains. They'll see you together or separate."

Two chaplains, Capt. Mark Fritch and Capt. Charles Canada of The Infantry Chapel on Main Post, have dealt with the marital problems of many soldiers. Their main advice was that they can't

Jake went on to explain, "Being married to someone in the military is hard. My wife said she wanted a full-time husband, not a part-time husband. I was in combat arms and that made it even more of a problem because of the time spent in the field." solve the problems for a marriage but they can suggest options to the troubled couple.

Fritch said, "The type of counseling we use depends on the couple's individual needs. A lot of it is just letting them vent their problems while lending an ear. If a person or couple comes to see us, they usually want to save their marriage. They aren't the ones who found another lover."

Canada emphasized, "Although the cause you hear for many of the break-ups is that the dependent spouse couldn't handle military life, that usually isn't the sole factor causing the problem. It could be one of many problems, such as the individual's

• See COUNSELING, page 24.

Band to perform

The United States Continental Army Band, the official musical representative of the United States Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC), will be featured in concert at the Hardaway High School Auditorium in Columbus on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. It is co-sponsored by Fort Benning and Columbus College.

The TRADOC Band's appearance at Hardaway ends a 16-day tour of the Southeast. The 65-member band, which is homebased at Fort Monroe, Va., will present a non-stop program of stirring patriotic melodies as well as several contemporary works.

Directed by Capt. Kenneth H. Rose, the band will appear Feb. 4-15 at the Florida State Fair and at several concert sites in the Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., area before sweeping through Georgia enroute back to Virginia. Band members are all gradu-

ates of the School of Music in Norfolk, Va., and many hold baccalaureate and graduate degrees in music.

In addition to military and civic performances in the Virginia Peninsula area, the band annually visits a wide variety of cities and towns throughout the nation. In 1975 the band toured the Northeast during the Army's Bicentennial, then went on an extended tour in 1976 during the nation's Bicentennial. This talented group of musicians from TRADOC has performed at Disneyland and Walt Disney World as well as appearing in the Rose, Orange, and Cotton Bowl Parades.

Free tickets for the TRADOC Band's performance may be obtained at the Columbus College Fine Arts Department or Military Science Professor or at Fort Benning's Public Affairs Office, room 604, Infantry Hall.

NCOA plays role

In the interest of fairness, the Jan. 5 news item, "Cash BAS Approved for Enlisted on TDY," printed in the ARMY TIMES should have given credit also to the Noncommissioned Officers Association of the United States Army. It too played an active role in the passage of equitable per diem payments to officers and enlisted.

Editor's note: This item was brought to our attention by officials of the Fort Benning "Follow Me" Chapter of the NCOA.

FROM HIS FOXHOLE, PFC FRANCIS X. MCGRAW MAINTAINED HIS STAND AND HALTED THE ENEMY WHEN THE ENEMY TRIED TO DISLodge HIS POSITION. HE MOVED TO AN EXPOSED POSITION ATOP A LOG AND AGAIN DEFEATED THE ENEMY'S ATTACK, EVEN THO' HE WAS BLASTED ONCE BY A ROCKET.

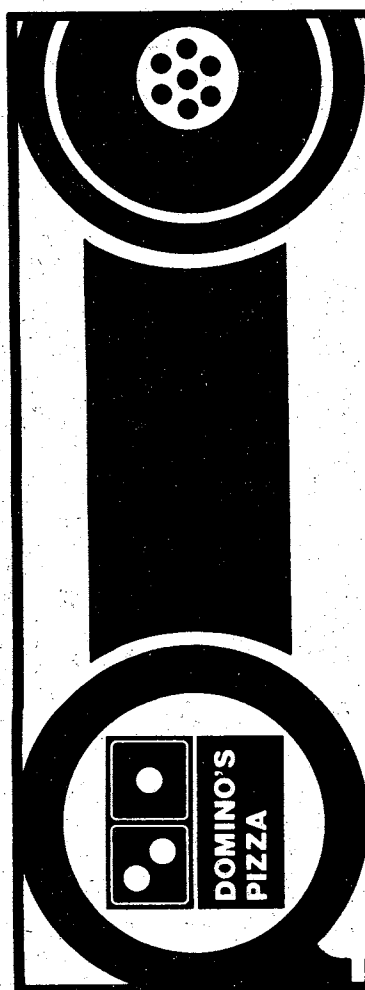
PFC MCGRAW REPEATEDLY MADE TRIPS OVER FIRESWEPT TERRAIN FOR AMMO. HE WAS PAINFULLY WOUNDED BUT...

RETURNED TO HIS POST WHERE HE ENGAGED IN A HEAVY FIRE-FIGHT KILLING AND WOUNDING SEVERAL OF THE ENEMY UNTIL HE WAS MORTALLY WOUNDED BY A BLAST FROM A MACHINE PISTOL

FRANCIS X. MCGRAW
PRIVATE FIRST CLASS

MEDAL OF HONOR

PFC Francis X. McCraw, was assigned with Company H, 26th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division when the above action took place near Schevenhutte, Germany on Nov. 19, 1944. He was awarded the medal of Honor Oct. 20, 1945 and on March 9, 1973 McGraw Manor was named in his honor.



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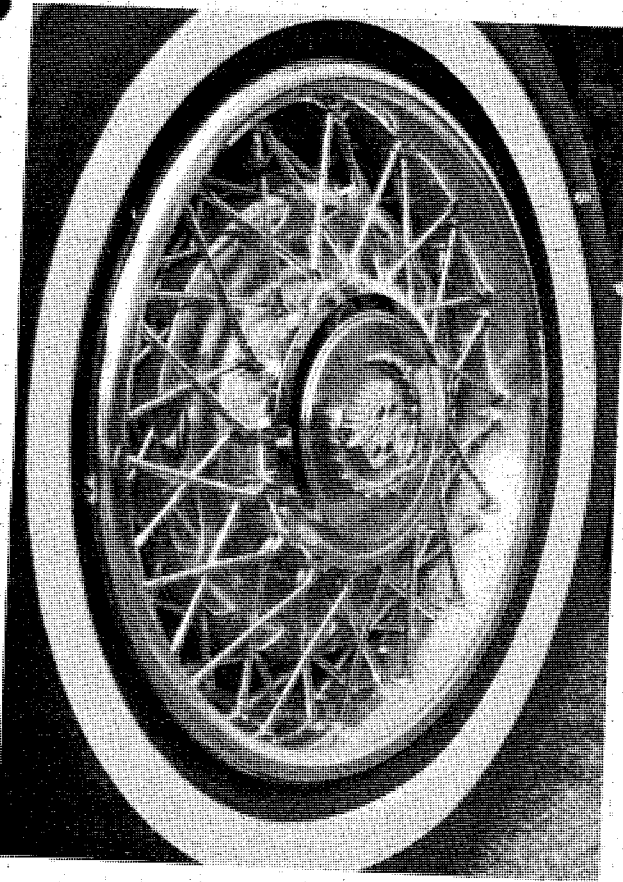


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Hubcap thieves haunting post lots for wire wheels



Prime target for thieves

Continuing thefts leave many soldiers here riding without their hubcaps.

The thefts, which occur on almost a daily basis, are directed at mostly wire wheel hubcaps on late model cars and are particularly prevalent in large parking lots such as at Building 4 and the hospital, but have also occurred at smaller parking lots at post clubs and units.

A military police spokesman has some advice for drivers who wish to keep their hubcaps where they belong. "Don't leave a car in an unlit area for a long period of time," he said, "and mark the hubcaps someplace with your name and Social Security number. This will help in recovering them in the event they do get stolen. If your unit supply doesn't have an engraver for you to use for this purpose, the military police do. We would be happy to let you use it."

Other advice from the MPs is to park in driveways in the housing areas where possible and to report any suspicious activity. "Try to get a good description of the suspicious person and a license number if possible," the spokesman concluded.

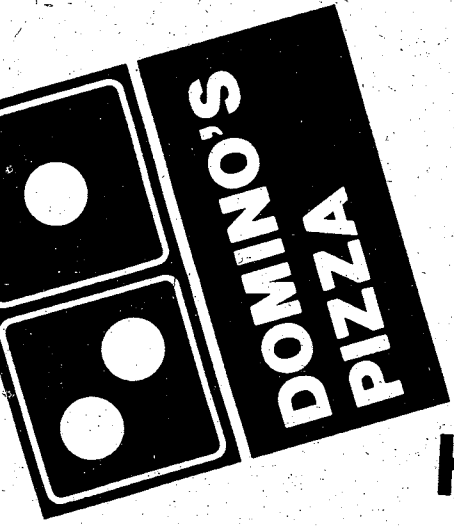
Reservists sought

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Soldier leaving active duty will soon know a lot more about their opportunities in the Reserve Components (RC). Beginning this month, active Army units will give soldiers getting out of the service facts about opportunities offered by the Army National Guard (ARNG) and Army Reserve (USAR). The initial briefing will be given at battalion and company level about 60 days before a soldier's separation date. Previously, this information was provided mostly at Separation-Transfer Points.

Strengthening the link between active Army and Reserve units is one of the policy change objectives, say officials. In-service these recruiters are full-time active duty RC members who enlist, transfer or refer soldiers leaving active duty into USAR or ARNG units.

At present, there are 23 ARNG and 32 USAR ISR personnel at 25 posts in the continental United States. There are also five ARNG and 13 USAR ISR personnel in Europe. By the end of February, the number of USAR in-service recruiters will increase to 20. Additional ISR personnel are being assigned to Europe and Korea to support the program as it expands Army-wide.

Unit reenlistment personnel will receive additional information about RC options from the mobile retention training team, say officials. Specific information on RC benefits and options will also be sent to units. In addition, the reenlistment NCO course will be expanded from three and a half to five weeks to include instruction for RC units.



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NEW YEAR

Counseling

• Continued from page 21.

personality, how they live their life, relate in the marriage and adapt to the military aspects of the marriage. However, they use the catch-all, "I can't take military life anymore."

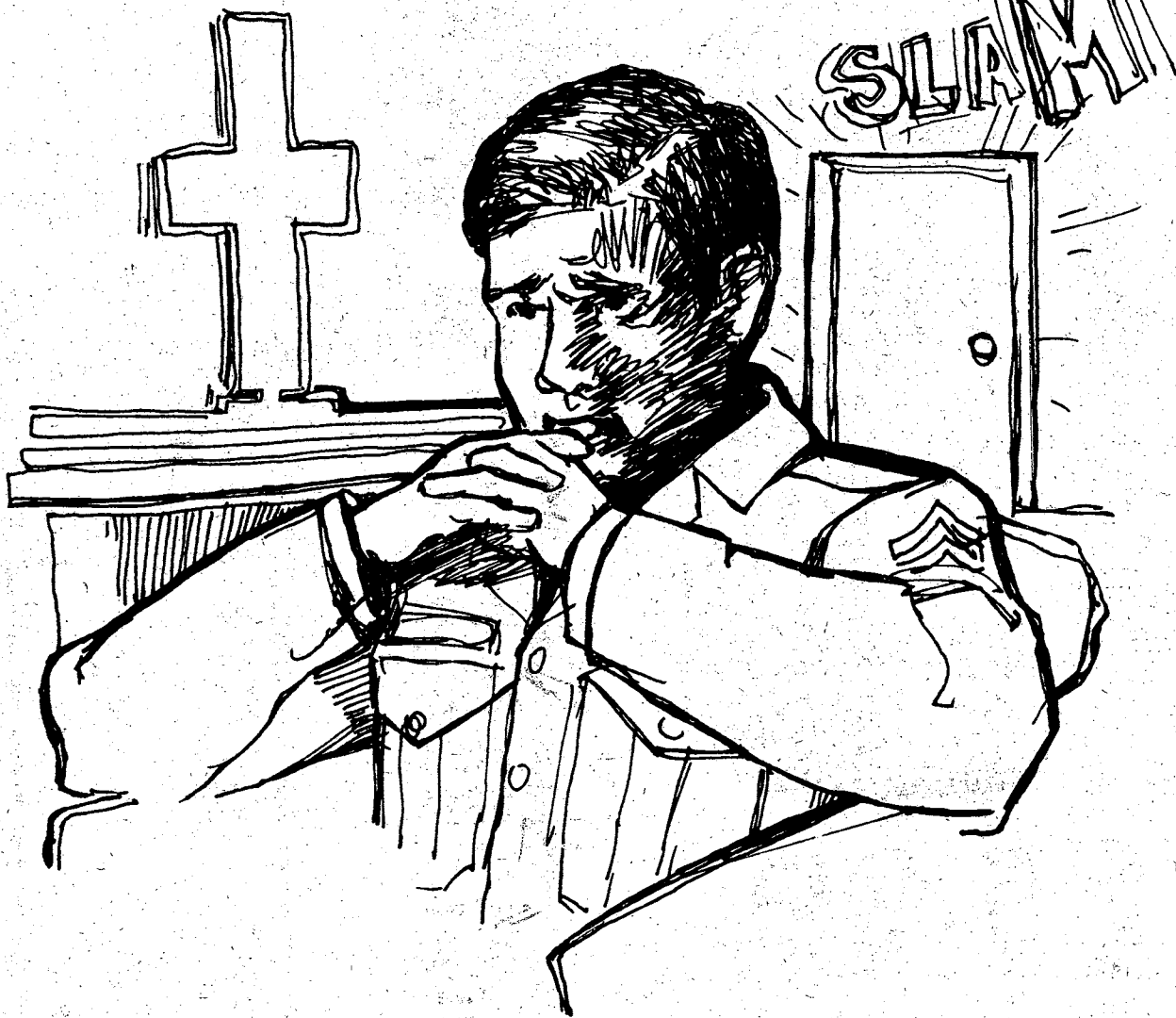
Fritch explained, "I ask them what their goal is, what they want to accomplish during the separation and who can help them. This builds in a sense of accountability so they plan a way of working to get it together. We try to set realistic goals, we don't ask them to reach for the moon. In the end, it's what they do, not what we counsel, that decides whether or not they work out their problems."

Although Jake W. advised a trial separation before a legal separation to see if the couple really want to get divorced, both chaplains strongly disagreed. Fritch said, "A lot of people have this misconception that a trial separation will help them get it together, as though it's the answer to all their problems. We've found that people separate to give acceptability to the eventual divorce, theorizing or rationalizing that they tried a separation, tried counseling and nothing worked, so the divorce is warranted."

Canada added, "They're just pushing the responsibility off themselves and on to someone else. Separation, especially legal separation, is a copout. They don't know what they really want. Legal separation is the same as a doctor telling a cancer patient they have one year to live. A court is telling the couple that their marriage has a certain amount of time before it dies."

When the separation becomes a reality, Fritch said, "We try to help the soldier figure out who they are and what direction they are going in. It takes a lot of self-perception to gain a self-image and decide if they will be able to go it alone. The marriage offered a sense of security and they found the routine very comfortable, even with the problems. Suddenly they're without the routine they were used to."

Canada added, "It also comes down to how they



" HOW CAN WE WORK OUT OUR MARITAL PROBLEMS IF SHE DOESN'T WANT TO TRY "

can help and how they view themselves, instead of just letting fate decide."

Fritch summed up his views on separation by saying, "Don't separate just for the sake of separating. Make it an accountable, responsible and decisive time in your life that accomplishes something

instead of destroying something. It's only you who can decide what to do."

Canada added, "I want the individual to take responsibility if the marriage doesn't work out. I was just there to challenge, assist and make the initiative. A counselor isn't their parent telling them what to do."

Grief sets in

By Tim Boivin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

One of the philosophies that Chaplains (Capt.) Mark Fritch and (Capt.) Charles Canada follow when counseling soldiers going through separation is the Kubler-Ross finding on death.

Fritch likened the feeling a soldier who is going through a separation to the feeling a cancer patient has when told they have only six months to live, only it's the marriage that's dying instead of the individual. Kubler-Ross researched people who were dying, the close relatives and friends around them and what feelings they went through after finding out either their life or the life of someone close to them was in danger of ending.

Kubler-Ross found that people go through different stages called anticipatory grief:

- Denial that is happening to them.
- Anger, usually spread around, over the situation. They blame anything and everything. A question often raised during this time is "Only if..." When it came to separations,

the chaplains said the anger could be directed toward themselves, their spouse, other people, such as supervisors who make them work late, the Army or the system as a whole.

• Bargaining may also come into play. As a divorce appears more and more imminent, they may bargain children and property. The chaplains also explained that there is an emotional or spiritual bargaining stage in which a lot of fencing is done between the parties involved.

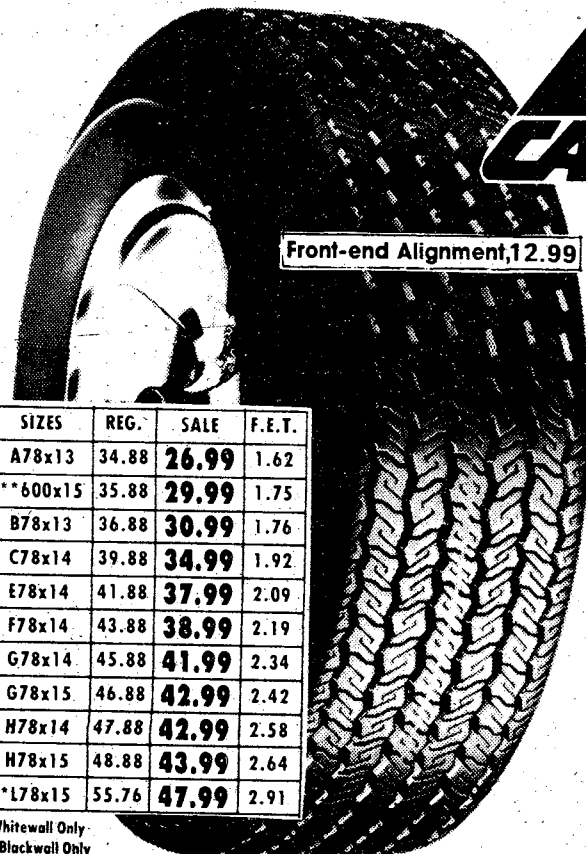
• Depression is the stage where they begin to take things within themselves. Signs of depression may include such things as becoming inactive, lethargic, they may not go to work, lose sleep or sleep too much.

• Acceptance is the stage in which they are finally able to deal with the problem. A lot of stages overlap and there is not a set order in which they will come. The chaplains explained that certain stages help them in counseling because they can tell people that they are normal and advise them on how to deal with them.

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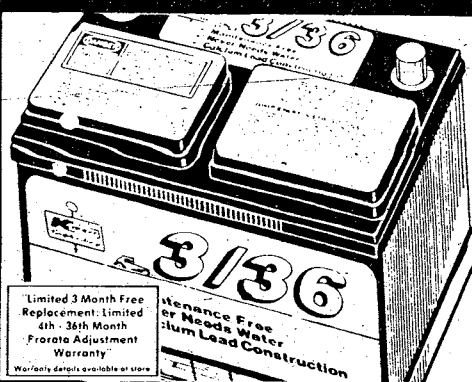
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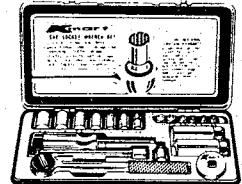
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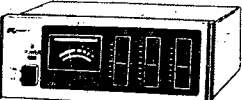
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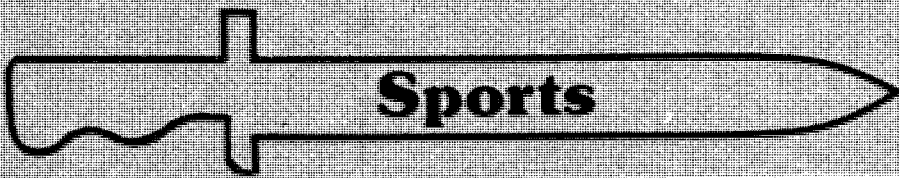
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Airborne players toughen up for the First Beret Bowl while Mike Williams, one of the coaches, helps out. They'll face

the Rangers Feb. 15 in Doughboy Stadium to see who wins the beret. Admission is free.

Teams prepare for football game

Rangers, Airborne battle for beret

By Jeffrey M. Frazer
Airborne Department writer

Although Brent, Phyllis, and Irv have already forwarded their regrets for the Beret Bowl, some of the Philadelphia Eagles may want to come after the way they played on Sunday. According to some of the Ranger and Airborne Instructors, the big game on Feb. 15 will see some harder hitting in Doughboy Stadium than occurred in the Superdome.

Rangers have assets

Jerry Fields and George Ponder of the Ranger Team made it very clear about the way they felt the game would be played.

"We'll run right at them up the middle and break through whatever defense that they might have," said Fields. "We will win this football game because we have a faster offense, a stronger defense, and lightning execution. Bob Simons, our quarterback, has had a great deal of experience in the backfield at West Point and will prove to be a big asset for us. Very simply, we have more talent than they do."

Ponder agreed and cited motivation as the key to winning. "The competitive spirit of the Ranger Department breeds the intense motivation to win. Duane Cameron, the Department Director, has been at every practice and this has really motivated the team. The beret that has been bronzed and will go to the winners is black and we will not give it away to anyone. We have a lot of friends in the Airborne Department and we have all the respect in the world for them but I can tell them one thing right now; we will not lose this game."

Airborne has teamwork

Butch Campbell and Terry Hildebrand of the Airborne Team made some quick comments on the outcome of the game.

"We may be just a little behind the power curve right now but by game time, we'll be ready," said a confident Campbell. "With morale and esprit de corps in this Department, we will be more than ready. The Rangers had better have all the help they can get if they expect to keep it close."

Hildebrand added, "I feel that the Airborne Department will win this game through its professional pride and teamwork. The Rangers can't win with just a show of brute force. The precision of our execution and the extent of the complexity of our plays will totally out-manuever the entire Ranger Team."

Kick-off time is 2 p.m. but you should arrive early to get a good seat. The Silver Wings will be jumping into the stadium and other entertainment is planned. Concessions will be available. Admission is free.

Football training starts

The Fort Benning Doughboys football team will begin weight training for their 1981 season Feb. 16 at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

Anyone interested in joining the team should come by the fieldhouse at 6 p.m. or contact Head Coach Ralph Santaliz at 545-5777.

Armchair Sports

Post level players

Awarded scholarships

By Becky Bulgrin

Sportswriters usually report the normal things that go on with post teams like how many games they've won, who they defeated and what the score was. Individual players are profiled, but there is often one thing that is overlooked as far as individuals on teams like the Doughboys are concerned. That is the benefits these players can get.

For example: The Fort Benning Doughboys football team plays against college-level teams. This gives a good player the necessary experience if he would like to further his career by playing football. Lawrence Anderson, a soldier from Company B, Headquarters Command, is one such person. Doughboy head coach Ralph Santaliz is in the process of getting Anderson a scholarship to one of four colleges or universities, including the University of Florida.

Twenty-year-old Anderson hails from Tampa, Fla. and has been playing football since he was 13-years-old, the last two years with the Doughboys. "I played for my high school, but it wasn't a big school and we didn't get much notice," remembers Anderson. "I've learned a lot since playing with the Doughboys, but I'll be getting out of the Army soon and plan on going to college."

Players college material

Santaliz knew this. He also knows that Anderson is college material. He won the Coach's Award his first season and a trophy for "Best Tight End" last season. "Since he's kind of shy and doesn't like to tout his playing abilities, I approached him about getting a scholarship," said Santaliz. "He's also very coachable, wants to learn and worked hard throughout the season. Anytime we (the coaches) see athletes like this, we work to get them scholarships or other aid."

Anderson isn't the only post-level player the coach has helped. Mark Toney played for the Doughboys last year and is now attending Tuskegee Institute in Alabama on a grant and aid. Ron Hilliard is now on a scholarship at Carson Newman College. Football isn't the only sport players have received scholarships for either. Charlie Jackson, who played for the Doughboy basketball team two years ago, is now attending Columbus College on a basketball scholarship, thanks to Santaliz.

Discipline, maturity help

"College coaches jump at this type of player," said Santaliz. "They aren't just out of high school, they've been in the military, have more discipline and are more mature. That's besides their extra experience."

People like these may not have been recognized for their playing abilities because they were too small, didn't have enough experience or maybe their small high school was overlooked by colleges offering scholarships. These same people join the service for job experience, travel, a career or other reasons. They then join a post-level sports team for which they practice on their own time, along with working their normal job, and find they may have a chance for the opportunity of a lifetime — to continue their education by playing a sport they love. A chance they might not have otherwise had if not for joining the service and playing on a post-level team.

Boxers go to tourney

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"I'm going to FORSCOM with two things in mind," said Fort Benning boxer Larry Golden. "One - I have no friends in the ring, and two - I'm coming out a winner."

Golden is one of the twelve Benning boxers now in training for the upcoming tournament at Fort Campbell, Ky. Feb. 9-13. He started boxing in 1977 at Fort Stewart, Ga. and says he's come a long way since then through a lot of hard work and dedication. Golden now has a 61-8 record, but has only fought with Benning twice so far. He lost his first bout, but turned around and won the second by knocking his opponent out in 42 seconds.

"FORSCOM is only two weeks away and the training we're going through isn't getting any easier," said Golden, who'll be fighting at 119 pounds.

Training started two weeks ago and the boxers have been getting time off from their units to work out six hours a day. They started out with running, calisthenics and "punching the bags" and are now into sparring.

Middleweight Larry Brown hasn't fought with the team yet because he couldn't get time off and says he'd like to thank Post Commander Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. for the time off for preparation for the tournament.

"Working all day then trying to come in at night and train would completely wear us out and it would be hard to train the next day," he explained. Brown has a lot of boxing experience and says he'll be ready for FORSCOM. He has fought in Korea twice, Japan and the Philippines.

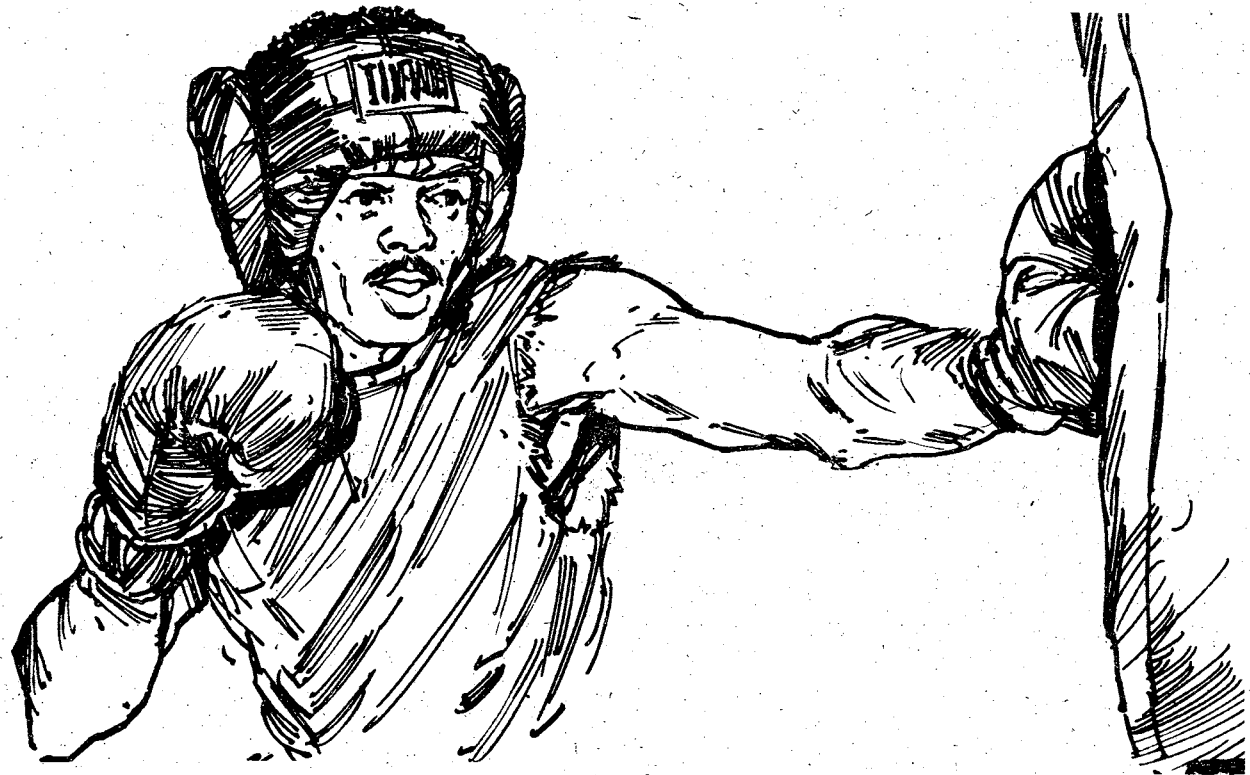
Dennis Miller has only been here for two weeks, but when the 5'1", 106-pound boxer found out the team was looking for a flyweight, he told roommate and fellow boxer, Rodrick Williams, that he was interested. Miller fought while stationed in Korea and says, "I'm going to give 150 percent at FORSCOM and I'll be a definite problem for my opponent."

Williams has fought with Benning 14 times and only lost two of his bouts. He has four years of experience and will be fighting at 125 pounds. "We're just trying to be the best; that's what the coach tells us to strive for," he commented.

Twenty-year-old Dwayne "Scrap Iron" Edwards has taken five of the 14 bouts he's fought with Benning during their season. "Three of those times were to the same person and I'm looking to get him at Fort Campbell," said Edwards. The Newport, R.I. native has been boxing since he was nine-years-old and has competed in the New England Golden Gloves and Southeastern Golden Gloves tournaments. Edwards will be fighting in the 139-pound weight class.

Light heavyweight Willie J. Shiver last fought in 1978 at Fort Stewart. "It's been a long time since I've boxed but I'll be ready," said Shiver. "The training's been hard and a lot of sacrifices have been made, but I'm out to do my best."

According to boxing coach Anthony Stoddard, the team's progress has been very good, especially because of the time they're getting for training. "We appreciate the cooperation of the unit commanders and we expect to leave Fort Campbell 'looking good,'" he concluded.



Doughgirls lose to experience

Benning shot down by 76ers

The Fort Benning Doughgirls' second attempt at the Paper Machine 76ers from Atlanta failed when the much-more experienced 76ers rolled over Benning 93-53 Saturday at Audie Murphy Gym. The Doughgirls previously played the Paper Machine earlier in the season and took an 87-52 loss.

Although the Doughgirls took a steep loss, Coach Perry Graves said they still played well. "The 76ers have four college-level players and are very experienced, while the Doughgirls are still learning to play together as a team."

Lisa Myers was game-high scorer, putting in 21 for the Doughgirls. Teresa Irving followed with 12 and Shirley McCoy and Gail Payton added eight each.

The Paper Machine only had nine players throughout the game and all of them scored. A. Powell led the 76ers with 18 points and Brenda Singleton and R. Hamilton were close behind with 17 each. Cynthia Hughes added 13 and P. Arnold put in 10.

Fouls were plentiful for both teams. The Doughgirls ended with 37 and four players fouled out of the game in the second half. The 76ers had a total of 27 fouls and three players fouled out.

The Doughgirls will face the Fort Rucker Flyettes this weekend at Fort Rucker. Friday's game starts at 6 p.m. and Saturday's action gets underway at 2 p.m.

Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik
Special to the BAYONET

Many people find different kinds of hobbies during the winter months to help pass the time away. Three young ladies from Fort Benning, who are members of a local figure salon, decided to try something different.

Ann Kuwik, Juanita Motton and Angela Smith had never entered a race before so they decided to try the Cookie Fun Run, sponsored by the Columbus Girl Scouts, on Jan. 17. To their surprise, Kuwik placed second, and Motton and Smith each placed third in their age groups. A hearty congratulations goes out to these three ladies for a job well done.

Magic Marathon

The 1981 Magic City Marathon takes place Sunday at 9 a.m. (CST) in Birmingham, Ala.

The course ranges from flat to rolling hills on suburban streets. It begins at City Hall and ends at Birmingham Green. For entry blanks and more information call Gerald J. Kiefer at (205) 879-9230.

Runners Classic III

The Columbus YMCA will sponsor the Runner's Classic III on Feb. 7 at Cooper Creek Park in Columbus. There will be a five and 10-mile race starting at 10 a.m., with both taking place on flat to rolling hills.

Entry fee is \$3 before Feb. 7 and \$4 on race day.

Fourth Marathon

The Fourth Annual Marathon will take place Feb. 21 at Peachtree Mall, off Exit 5.

Sponsored by WRBL-TV and Pepsi Cola, there will be a 26.2-mile and 13.1-mile run starting at 9 a.m. The course has paved roads and moderate hills with mile-markers each mile. Times and fluids will be available every five miles.

T-shirts will be presented to all finishers and trophies will be awarded to the top three in each age group for both races. The entry fee is \$4 if post-marked before Feb. 15 and \$5 on race day. Forms are available at local running stores.

Fifth Florida 10-miler

The Fifth Florida Track Club 10-mile race will be held Feb. 21 in Gainesville, Fla. The race takes place on a scenic route on bike paths and country roads and starts at the Bear Archery parking lot (take the Archer Road exit on I-75).

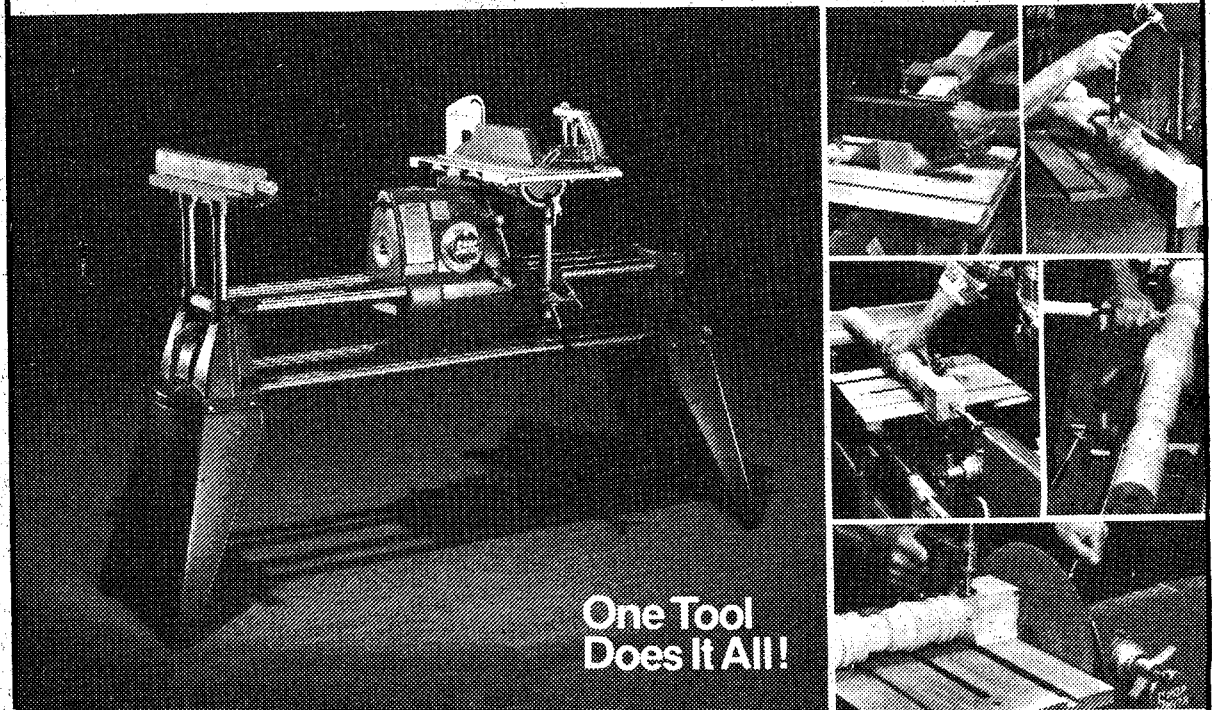
T-shirts will be presented to all finishers and awards will be given in each age group. Entry fee is \$5. For entry forms and more information write to the Florida Track, Club, P.O. Box 12463, Gainesville, Fla. 32604.

River Run

The 15,000-K River Run is scheduled to take place March 14 in Jacksonville, Fla. Runner will compete against many world-class runners such as Bill Rodgers and Joan Benoit. Temperatures should be just right at this time of year and the course will be flat and very scenic.

Entry deadline is Feb. 15. For more information write to Buck Fannin, 2608 Independent Sq., Jacksonville, Fla. 32202.

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USAMU takes pistol matches

By Tommy Poole
USA Marksmanship Unit

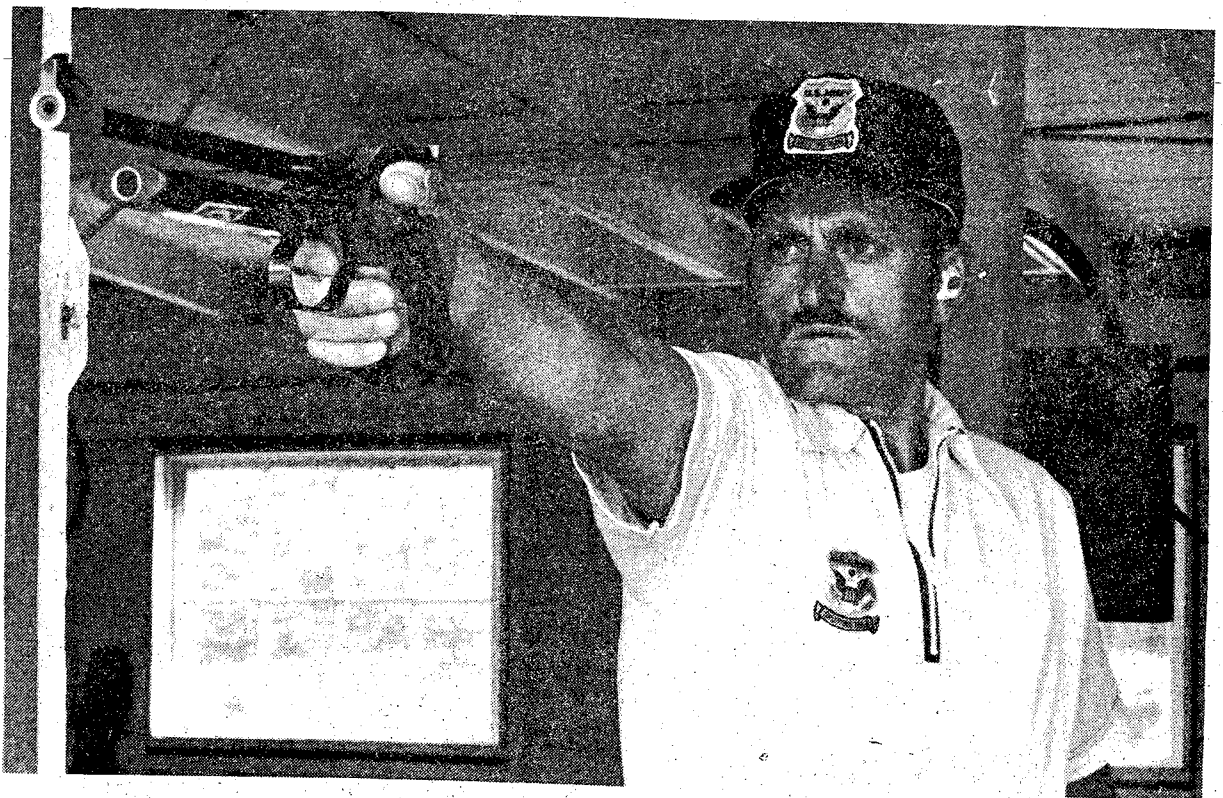
Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit began the 1981 shooting season on a winning note registering victories last weekend in pistol matches held here Jan. 22-25.

In indoor competition, James Laguana won the National Conventional Sectional championship scoring 877 points out of a possible 900 while teammate Ronald Brumitt won the Standard Pistol Sectional with 578 points.

Thomas Woods tallied 2,645-114x to win the outdoor three-gun championship by a narrow 9x count over James Laguana at 2,645-95x. AMU's Joe Steed finished in third place at 2,641-75x to complete a sweep of the top three awards. Woods also won the International Center Fire match with 592 points out of 600 while Erich Buljung scored 560 points out of 600 to win the Olympic Free Pistol style event.

Charles McCowan was high individual in the Standard Pistol match at 572, while John Kailer, Ken McNally and Waymond Alvis tied for first in the 25 meter rapid fire event at 585. Alvis was declared the winner on the basis of the last ten shots (97) while Kailer finished second (96) with McNally (94) third.

Next week, the national indoor rifle sectionals will begin with some of the top teams and individual competitors in the country scheduled to attend. Two-time Olympic champion Lones Wigger, the pre-match favorite, will make his bid for a record sixth indoor national title.



Erich Buljung of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit scored 560 points out of 600 to win the Free Pistol event in competition held here last weekend. The Free Pistol match is considered the most difficult of all international pistol events held in Olympic and World Shooting Championships.

Flyers play 1st game against Georgia Tech

The Fort Benning Rugby Flyers will play their first game of the spring season tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Stillwell Field. They will face the Rugby team from Georgia Tech.

The Flyers are currently practicing at Glenn Field (behind the Officer's Club) on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 6 p.m. The team is still looking for more players, no experience is necessary, just come on out to practice. For more information contact Jack Mundstock at 689-5608.

Read
Billy Graham
in
The Saturday
Enquirer and Ledger

Military Auto Insurance Specialists

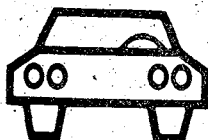
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Doughboys' win streak ends

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Doughboys annihilated their six-game winning streak last weekend by losing three straight games against two teams from Columbus.

Thursday's game against the Columbus YMCA 85-82 was lost on the free-throw line, according to Coach Oliver Green. "We outscored them on the court, but they scored 30 points on foul shots, while we only scored eight," said Green.

The Doughboy's luck didn't get any better as they faced Cascade Wines from Beallwood Heights Friday and Sunday. "We beat Cascade once at the season's start, so the team was a little overconfident this time," Green said. Cascade rolled over Benning 111-93 the first game.

Mike Mack was the Doughboy's high-scorer with 24 points, and Robert Thomas was close behind with 21. Harry Lyons added 20 and Nate Harris put in 11.

Gary Wilson led Cascade with 35 points. Leonard Hill added 19 and Sam Billins and Willie Lawrence added 11 each to their victory.

Cascade nipped a 76-74 win over the Doughboys when they came back to Briant Wells Fieldhouse Sunday. The Doughboys weren't so confident after the first loss and played much better this game, according to Green. "We kept up with them this time, but toward the end the balls put up just wouldn't fall."

The Doughboys came out on top at the half with a 44-41 lead and kept it until the clock read 9:10 in the second half. That's when Cascade tied the score 67-all. After taking the lead on the next shot by Wilson, Cascade didn't lose it and drove on to victory.

Harris led the Doughboys with 29 points. Lyons put in 22 and Mack added 17.

Wilson came back as Cascade's high-scorer with 27 points. Lawrence added 19 and Hill added 18.

The Doughboys next two games will be Feb. 6 and 7 when they travel to Moody Air Force Base in Valdosta, Ga.

Statistics for Jan. 23 and 25

Cascade Wines 111

Lawrence, W. 5 1-6 11, Wilson 16 3-5 35, Hill, E. 4 0-0 8, Billins 5 1-5 11, Hill, L. 7 5-6 19, Mitchell 4 2-2 10, McCoy 5 0-0 10, Lawrence, C. 1 1-1 3, Johnson 2 0-1 4.

Fort Benning 93

Harris 4 3-5 11, Thomas 9 3-4 21, Mack 11 2-6 24, Lyons 8 4-10 20, Hicks 2 0-0 4, Hayes 3 0-0 6, Petway 1 0-0 2, Anderson 2 1-2 5.

Cascade Wines 76

Hill, L. 8 2-4 18, Lawrence, W. 9 1-2 19, Wilson 12 3-4 27, Hill, E. 2 0-0 4, Billins 2 2-4 6, Fisher 1 0-2 2.

Fort Benning 74

Harris 10 9-16 29, Thomas 1 0-0 2, Mack 7 3-5 17, Lyons 10 2-3 22, Anderson 1 0-0 2, Terry 1 0-0 2.

Youth basketball starts

The Youth Activities basketball season recently got underway. Games are played in the Youth Activities Gym on Main Post. For more information on the league contact Mava Lee Thomas, YA director, at 545-3070.

The following are YA basketball standings as of Jan. 24:

Termite League (Ages 8-10)

76'ers 5-0
Hawks 0-5
Trail Blazers 1-4
Bullets 4-1

Midget League (Ages 13-15)

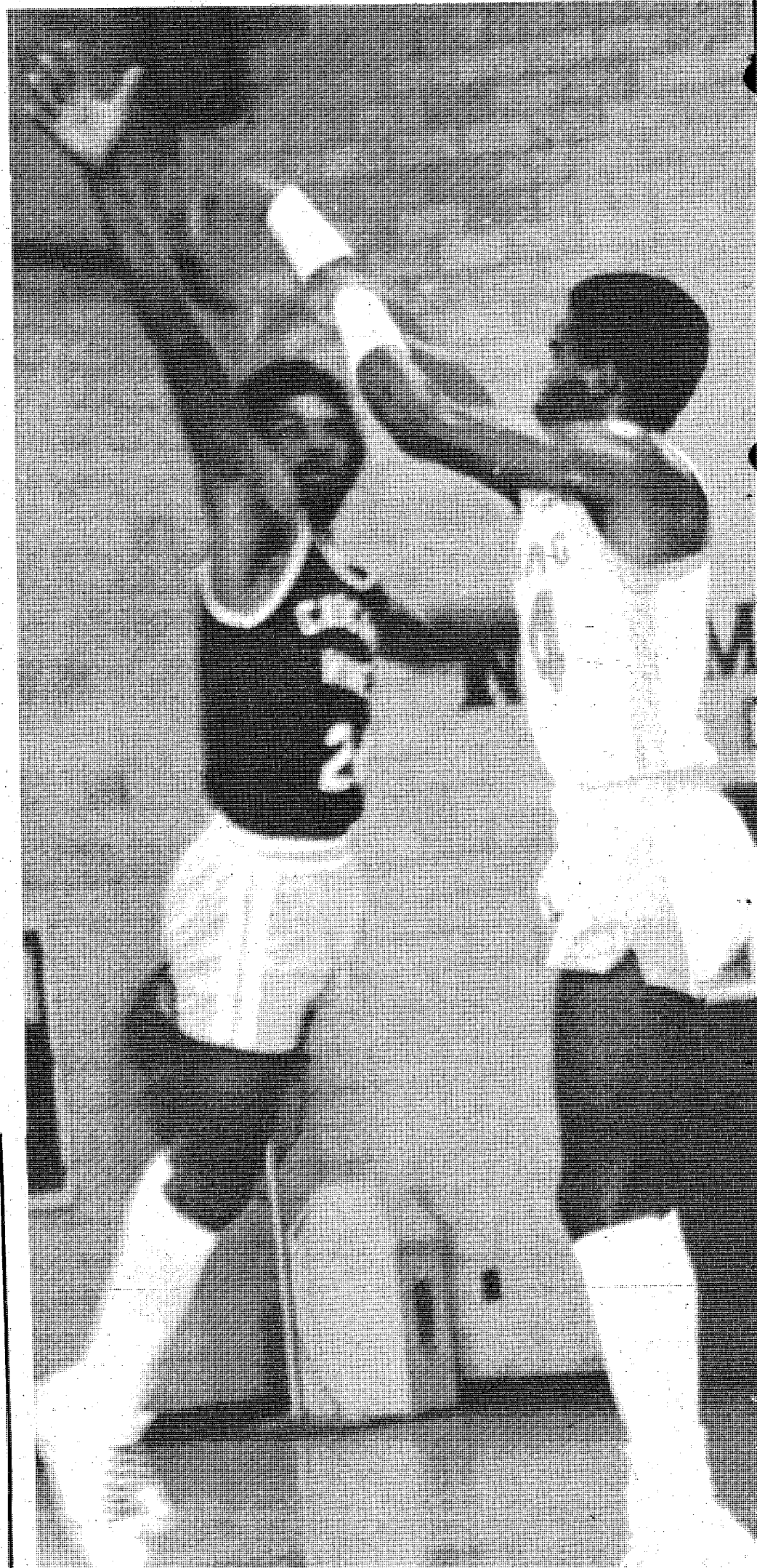
Blue Devils 2-1
Blazers 3-1
Spirits 2-2
Supersonics 1-2
Panthers 1-3

Pee Wee League (Ages 11-12)

Warriors 4-1
76'ers 4-1
Red Devils 2-3
Eagles 0-5

Senior League (Ages 16-17)

Gunter 1-0
Maxwell 1-0
Blazers 1-2
Fliers 0-1



The Doughboy's Robert Thomas (r) attempts to block a shot by Cascade's Leonard Hill Sunday at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

How About That?

By William Erbach, Sr.
36th Engineer Group Chaplain

Once there was a big black dog named Nero who was a very popular dog in our neighborhood. All the children liked to play with him because he was gentle and ran after them or came when he was called.

Instead of having one master he responded to everyone; a super friendly mut. Even the mothers and fathers liked him because he was a reliable dog.

But Nero had a very silly trick. He would chase his tail. Now I'm sure you've seen a dog do this, or even a cat, but here was Nero who was almost addicted to it, for he would chase his tail around and around

until he practically dropped from exhaustion. Around and around he would go, but he would never get anywhere.

There are a lot of people who spend most of their lives chasing around like Nero. Around and around they go, never getting anywhere. Some folks are so busy making money or building up a reputation that they never stop to consider where they are going or the true worth of the things they seek.

John D. Rockefeller, that man of much money, admitted that in the first few years of his life he was too busy making money to enjoy himself and for the next few years he was too busy trying to keep his money. He spent the last few years trying to find a doctor who could help him enjoy food. This rich man said, "I'd give all I have to enjoy a good meal!" How About That?

Most of you are in the early to middle stages of your lives. What has been the sum total of your chasings? Do you have the Nero complex of chasing rainbows and piling up things, around and around

but getting nowhere? Or have you examined your life and its goals, which should include doing things for others outside the circle called yourself and finding peace and satisfaction in a job well done?

250 expected

Breakfast slated

Approximately 250 Fort Benning personnel will take part in an annual National Prayer Breakfast Thursday at 6:45 a.m. in the Top Five Noncommissioned Officer Club.

The observance is in conjunction with the Presidential Prayer Breakfast begun in 1953 during Dwight D. Eisenhower's term.

Its purpose is to bring together the leadership of the United States in recognition of the moral and spiritual values upon which the nation is founded.

The pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rev. Robert Potts, will be the guest speaker and Brig. Gen. Edward L. Trobaugh, deputy commander Fort Benning, will be the host.

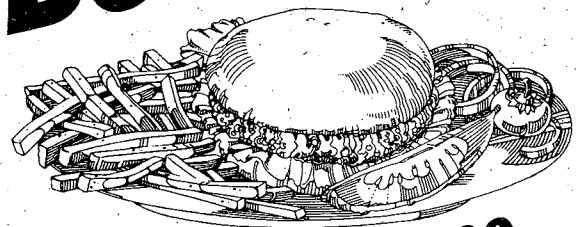
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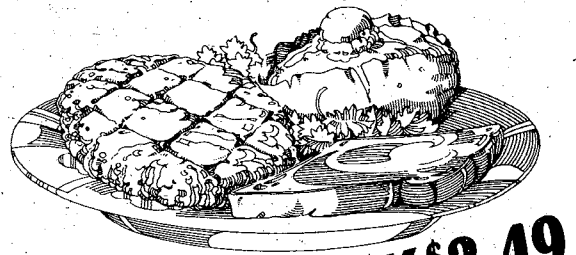
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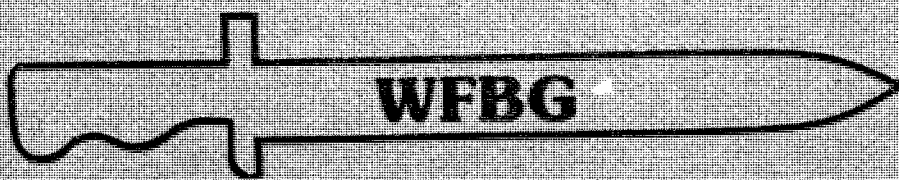
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MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

noon Big Picture-Bridge at Remagen (Part 1)
 12:30 p.m. The Benning Report
 12:45 p.m. Old Ironsides
 1 p.m. Spectrum
 5 p.m. Big Picture-Bridge at Remagen (Part 2)
 5:30 p.m. The Benning Report
 5:45 p.m. Hello Partner-Danke Schone

6:14 p.m.
 6:15 p.m.
 6:45 p.m.
 7:05 p.m.
 7:43 p.m.
 noon
 12:30 p.m.
 12:45 p.m.

Reflections on History-Honoring the Infantry
 Now We Are Parents
 Sportsreel
 Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin
 Shadow of A Gunfight

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

Big Picture-Paris 44
 The Benning Report
 The Ready American

1 p.m.
 5 p.m.
 5:30 p.m.
 5:45 p.m.
 6:16 p.m.
 6:46 p.m.
 6:48 p.m.
 7:09 p.m.
 7:40 p.m.

Spectrum
 Big Picture-Battle of the Bulge
 The Benning Report
 Communism
 Your Army Pay
 Reflections on History-Medal of Honor
 Sportsreel
 The Congress
 Saturday's Kid

This week's WFBG brings tax help, Spectrum

By Bill Powell
 WFBG broadcaster

WFBG-TV has many different programs to entertain and inform. If there are other programs you'd like to see just write us at The Fort Benning Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 4, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905 or call 545-2201. Following are programs highlighted from next week's schedule:

- "The Benning Report" interviews people making news and takes a look at sports. If taxes are foremost in your thoughts then a visit by Capt. John Phelps of the Legal Assistance Office to talk about the tax assistance available on post should be something to cure that headache April 15th's deadline generates.

- "Big Picture-Bridge at Remagen" takes you back to 1945 when American troops established the first bridgehead on the Rhine River and the effect it had on the war in Europe.

- "Reflections on History", with host Dick Grube, Curator of the National Infantry Museum honors the Infantry and its contributions to the nation.
- "Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin" is stirring look at the late Jesse Owens and how he acted while he was in the so-called "Nazi Olympics of 1936". Owens

points out the equal opportunity principle that applied in both the Olympics and the Armed Forces.

- "Spectrum" is WFBG-TV's four hour music and information program.

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Saturday Night

Jan. 31, 1981

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-3	23 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	48 WGIQ ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	43 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News	Wide World of Sports (Cont.)	Concern	Superconducting Di-Pole Magnet	Sneak Previews	Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	The Lawrence Welk Show	Head-to-Head	NBC News	This Old House	This Old House	"
7:00	"	"	Pink Panther	"	"	"
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	WKRP in Cincinnati The Tim Conway Show	Charlie's Angels	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Odyssey	Matinee at the Biau	NASL Soccer: Atlanta Chiefs vs. Fort Lauderdale Strikers
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	The Golden Globe Awards	The Love Boat	Walking Tall	Royal Heritage	"	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	When Rivers Run Dry	"
10:00	"	Fantasy Island	Hill Street Blues	Movie: "Love Me or Leave Me"	Soundstage	TBS Evening News
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Sho Na Na	"	Odyssey	Dick Maurice & Company
11:30	"	Sawdust Therapy	NBC's Saturday Night Live	"	"	"
12:00	The Connection	Movie: "Curse of the Swamp Creature"	"	Sign Off	Sign Off	Rock Concert
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	Hollywood Heartbeat Movie: "Little Women"	"	Movie: "The Mackintosh Man"	"	"	Movie: "A Child is Waiting"
1:30	"	Sign Off	"	"	"	"

Sunday Night

Feb. 1, 1981

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 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	48 WGIQ ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	43 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Project 3	Pro Bowl (Cont.)	Tony Brown's Journal	Firing Line	Hard Choices	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	CBS News	"	NBC News	"	"	"
7:00	60 Minutes	Those Amazing Animals	Disney's Wonderful World	I Remember Harlem	The New Voice	Tush!
7:30	"	"	"	"	The Lawmakers	"
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place	Movie: "A Whale for the Killing"	CHiPs	The Shock of the New	Firing Line	Movie: "Mr. Scoutmaster"
8:30	1 Day at a Time	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Alice	"	Movie: "The Gauntlet"	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	The Shock of the New	"
9:30	The Jeffersons	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.	"	"	Opus	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	TBS Evening News
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	TV3/CBS News	9/ABC News	Jim Bakker	Sign Off	Non-Fiction Television	Ruff House
11:30	The Bill Glass Show	Lost in Space	"	"	"	Open Up
12:00	The \$6. Million Man	"	"	"	Sign Off	"
12:30	"	Sign Off	"	"	"	Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot"
1:00	Sign Off	"	Sign Off	"	"	"
1:30	"	"	"	"	"	"

Loose pets cause post problems

Animals are once again causing problems on Fort Benning. Or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that the owners of animals are causing themselves problems.

According to SFC Homer H. Haracourt, the chief game warden here, there were 80 pet complaints during the month of December. Complaints ranged from pets making excessive noise to stray pets, inhumane treatment of pets and people not cleaning up yards after their pets.

Haracourt said 26 dogs and seven cats were impounded in December. So far this month, there have been about 25 dogs and two cats impounded and one complaint about a 10-foot snake living in one house.

According to a message sent out by the Assistant Commander recently, wild animals such as squirrels, rabbits, skunks, foxes, raccoons, monkeys and snakes are not allowed to be kept in government quarters. This does not include small caged pets such as gerbils, white mice, guinea pigs or fish.

In some cases exceptions can be made. Such requests for exception can be sent to the Assistant Commanders office; ATTN: ATZB-ACO. In any case, if the exception is not obtained the occupant of quarters is in violation of the regulation and could be directed to move off post.

In the last few months there have been 28 letters of warning issued and eight pets have been directed to be removed from post.

Haracourt went on to say that, since mid-January, Fort Benning has had a full time dog catcher who remains on duty in the housing area throughout each day. "There will be a more concentrated effort to impound stray animals," he said.


In order to help catch strays a tranquilizer gun that knocks the animals out for six to eight

minutes is used. The post has also ordered some live animal traps to help catch the wild domestic cats living in the woods and sewers around the post.

The first time a pet is picked up the owner receives a letter of warning. If it happens again the owner is directed to remove the pet from post. Pets involved in an unprovoked scratching or biting incident will also be immediately removed from the post.



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MEN THUR. & LADIES NITE 75¢ BAR DRINKS NO COVER
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"CRAZY HOUR"
ALL BAR DRINKS ONLY 50¢
HAPPY HOUR 2 For 1 4 P.M. Til 8 P.M.

ALL SEATS \$1.50 'TIL 5:30


COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
2:10 4:35 NORTH 7:05 9:30
DALLAS FORTY Nick Nolte, Mac Davis
Clint Eastwood PG 2:25
Any Which Way You Can 4:55 7:10 9:25

DOLLY PARTON 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 PG
AN EPIC COMEDY (GIVE OR TAKE AN INCH) 2:00 3:50 7:30 5:40 9:20
THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN LILY TOMLIN CHARLES GRODIN

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704
ALL NEW **WILDERNESS FAMILY** PART 2 Starring ROBERT F. LOGAN 2:30 4:45 7:05 9:15
Together Again in... STIR CRAZY 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10
Gene Wilder RICHARD PRYOR
CHEVY CHASE GOLDIE HAWN CHARLES GRODIN
Neil Simon's SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905
any Movie 99¢ anytime! 1:30 3:25 5:20 7:15 9:00
WALT DISNEY'S Song of the South 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20
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REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574
7:00 **FARMGIRL FANTASIES** PLUS laugh till you **CRY UNCLE!** 8:30



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CHRISTI ST. JAMES

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HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL PRICES 4PM TO 8PM
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Post Movies

TODAY

Theater No. 1 THE AWAKENING (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston, Suzannah York.

SAINT JACK (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ben Gazzara, Denholm Elliott.

TOMORROW

Theater No. 1 STAR TREK-THE MOTION PICTURE (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.

2069-A SEX ODYSSEY (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Alena Penz, Nina Fredric.

Theater No. 3 THE FIRST DEADLY SIN (R) 6:30

p.m. Starring: Frank Sinatra, Faye Dunaway.

HEADIN' FOR BROADWAY (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Joe Brooke, Terri Treas.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 STAR WARS (PG) 2, 4:30 and 7 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher.

Theater No. 3 GREASE (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John.

THE JERK (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters.

SOMEWHERE IN TIME (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 STAR WARS (PG) 6:30 and 9 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 STAR WARS (PG) 6:30 and 9 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher.

Theater No. 4 THE FIRST DEADLY SIN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Frank Sinatra, Faye Dunaway.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 SUPERMAN (PG) 6:30 and 9:10 p.m. Starring: Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 BATTLE BEYOND THE STARS (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Vaughn, John Saxon.

Theater No. 4 SOMEWHERE IN TIME (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour.

Original Star Wars still heroic

By Bill Powell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If there is anyone in the U.S. who hasn't heard about "Star Wars" I don't know who it is. "Star Wars" is the most successful movie to date in the U.S. and overseas. It's spawned many space toys, posters and numerous other items, not to mention lots of space movies trying to copy "Star Wars" success.

The story is space cowboys and indians. The hero of the story is Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill), the son of a Jedi Warrior. He seeks to learn the powers of "The Force" and how to make it work for him. The person seeking help is Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher), daughter of the king of the oppressed peoples of space that Darth Vader and his forces of darkness seek to destroy.

The story is totally heroic and very satisfying, made the way movies used to be. The acting is believable and even. The special effects are great

and no expense has been spared to make this movie the best.

"Star Wars is a totally enjoyable outing and is a great way to spend an evening even if you've seen it before. The rating could be no less than Four Stars****

Retention problem aired

"NBC REPORTS: Who Will Fight for America?" is scheduled to be aired tonight at 10 p.m. on all NBC stations. The subject of the one-hour special is the retention problem facing all the military services. The program includes interviews with top government and military officials, including General Meyer. This program should be of interest to Fort Benning personnel.

Although currently scheduled to be aired, such news shows are always subject to preemption.

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Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration Date: February 15, 1981

\$9.99 Family Feast For only \$9.99 you get 2 pizzas with up to 3 toppings per pizza, a giant Sicilian Topper, and your choice of a medium Sicilian Topper or Original Thin Crust, plus up to 4 large soft drinks. Also good on the Pizza Inn Special and Super Special with all toppings as stated on the menu. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration Date: February 15, 1981

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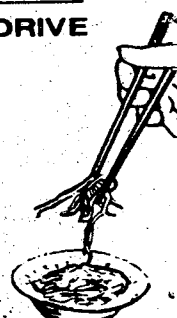
689-6333

3618 VICTORY DRIVE

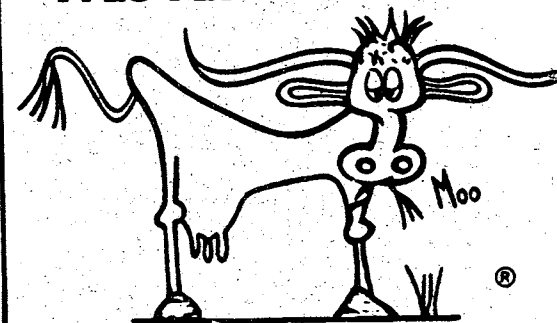
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Area Events

DEERS

During the month of January, February and March every active member assigned here will be required to enroll their dependents in DEERS.

The 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 to verify their status. Call 545-1793 for more information.

Peacock missing

A 25-pound, blue and green peacock is missing. It was last seen near the Patch School area on Main Post at the intersection of Vibbert Ave. and Ingersoll St. by Doughboy stadium.

Anyone with knowledge of the missing family pet, please call the Field Officer of the Day at 545-4814.

Musical auditions

The Fort Benning Dramatizers will hold open auditions for the musical, THE FANTASTICKS tonight at 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m., at the

Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 72, on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue. All ages and voices are needed. Women will be considered for some of the roles usually assigned to men. There are some non-singing and two non-speaking parts. People bring a piece of music to audition with; an accompanist will be provided.

For more information call 545-5057.

Nurse Corp

A social commemorating the 80th anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the basement conference room of Martin Army Community Hospital.

TRADOC Free Throws

Youth Activities has been conducting TRADOC Free Throw Competition for military dependents, ages 6-19. The winners of these early competitions will compete in the post finals at the Youth Activities Gym, Bldg. 1055, Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. Winners will be presented awards and results will be sent to TRADOC. For further information, call Ms. Martha Duncan, YA Sports Director, at 545-3070.

International Wives

The International Wives will hold their monthly membership Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Army Community Service (Welcome Center) Bldg. 83, Allied Student Capt. Chai Yoong Choi from the Republic of Singapore will talk about his country's culture, history, geography, people and traditions. All foreign born wives associated with the Armed Forces are invited to attend. Babysitting and refreshments will be provided.

Youth Activities

Some of the YA activities for the month of February planned are:

- Valentine Sweetheart's dance is scheduled for Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. Cost is 75 cents. ID card is required.
- Juke Box dance for youth ages six-12 will be held Feb. 20 from 7-9 p.m.
- Youth Activities Championship Pool Tournament for teen ages 13-17 will be held Feb. 21 at 8 p.m.
- Teen Disco Dance for dependents

aged 13-17 will be held Feb. 21 from 8-11 p.m. Cost is 75 cents. ID card is required.

Clothing Sales Store

Beginning Feb. 9 the hours for the Clothing Sales Store, Bldg. 1698, will be changed to: Monday 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Tuesday 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Wednesday 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thursday 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Friday 11:30-4:30 p.m.

OWC activities

The OWC board will meet Monday at 9:15 a.m. in the Normandy Room of the Officers' Club. The Commanders' Wives will meet in the same location at 1 p.m. on the same day.

The OWC will hold its winter Membership and Activities Sign-up Wednesday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 6-7 p.m. at the Country Club.

The OWC School of Dance is offering classes in ballet, gymnastics, tap, jazz, dancercise, belly dancing and

- See AREA EVENTS, page 36.

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Area Events

• Continued from page 35.

body conditioning. Registration for these classes will be held at the OWC winter membership and Activities Sign-up.

Marriage seminar

A Marriage Enrichment Seminar will be held at Custer Terrace Feb. 13, 14 and 15 from 7:30-9 p.m. a Sweet-heart Dinner will be served Feb. 14 at 6:30 p.m. for participants in the seminar. The goal of the seminar is to make good marriages better. The sessions will be conducted in a large group setting. There will be some lecturing and question and answer time are planned. The seminar, nursery and the dinner provided at the Chapel is free.

For reservations call Chaplain Calahan by Feb. 12 at 545-3179/3305.

Black History

The following is a schedule of activities to be conducted by the fourth graders of Loyd School. All activities will take place at 9 a.m.

Monday-Black History Acrostic Film (to be announced)

Feb. 10-Film "The Eye of a Storm", Valentine Thoughts and Choral Reading

Feb. 18-Black History in Song and Film

Feb. 26-Black History in Poetry and Slide Presentation by Sgt. Wright.

Airborne weekend

The members of the Mid Atlantic Chapter of the 503rd RCT will be celebrating their 35th anniversary soon. The association is staging a Corregidor Dinner and Airborne weekend, Feb. 19-22, at the Ramada Inn in Beckley, West Va.

This event is also for soldiers who have served in Airborne units in the Army, and enjoy the brotherhood that exists between Airborne soldiers.

For more information call Harry Bailey at area code (803) 639-2922.

Volunteers needed

The American Red Cross will conduct a volunteer training class on Feb. 12 at The Infantry Chapel Annex on Main Post, starting at 8:45 a.m. Many positions are open to include the Martin Army Hospital, Field Office, Post Schools, and Veterinary Clinic.

Registration and interviews will be held in the Red Cross Field Office Bldg. 1699 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 6 and 9. For additional information and appointments call 545-5194 during normal duty hours.

Breast-feeding class

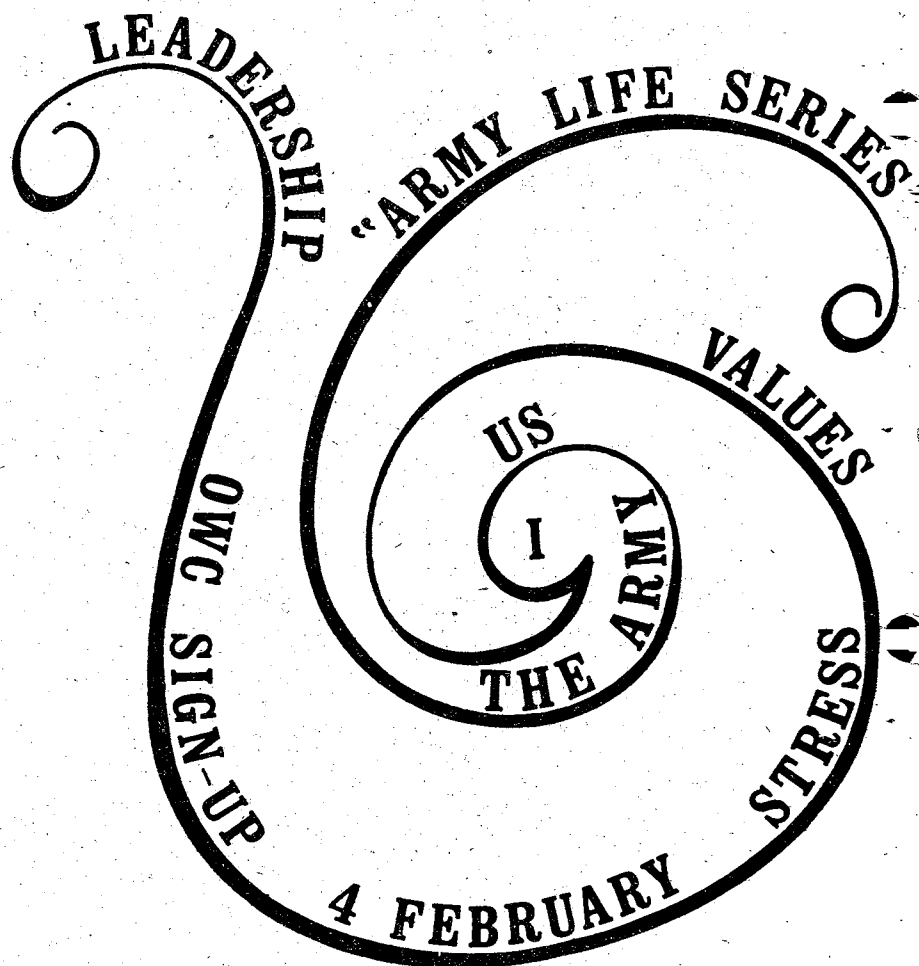
The Community Health Nurse staff (The office is located in the basement of Bldg. 322.) is offering a class on breast-feeding for pregnant women Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. For more information call 545-4041.

Send announcements

Any person, non-profit club or organization that has an event they would like to publicized in Area Events, send your announcements to:

Public Affairs Office
Bldg. 4, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905


Announcements must reach us by Friday the week prior to the issue in which the notice is to appear.



Officer Wives Club sign-up is Wednesday. For more information call 687-3537.


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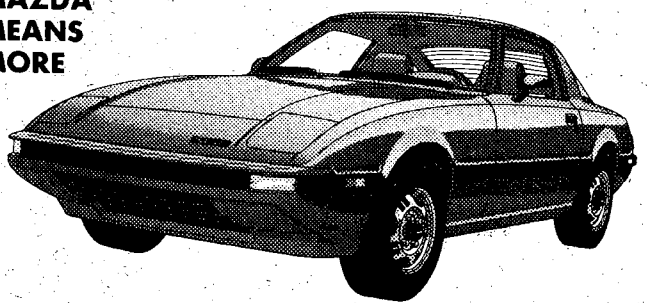
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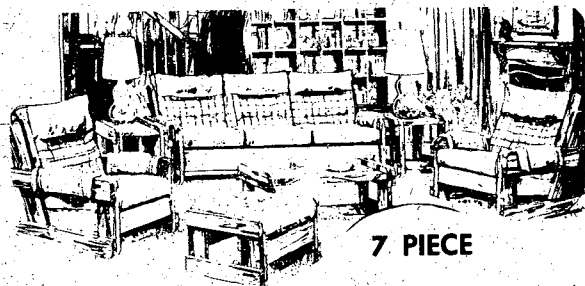
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7 PIECE

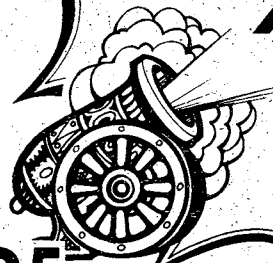
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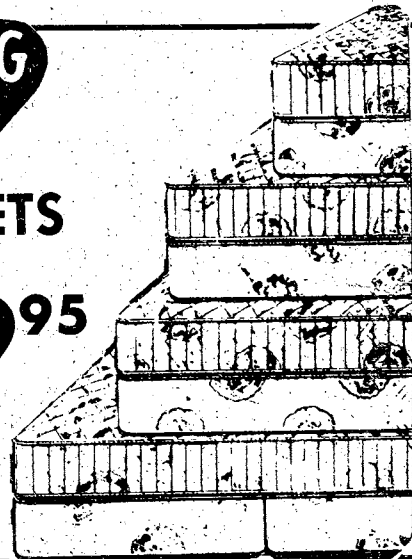
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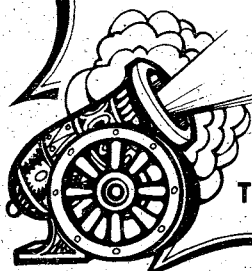
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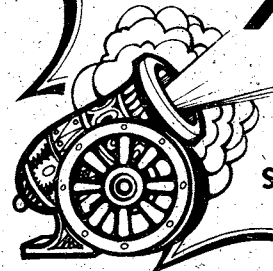
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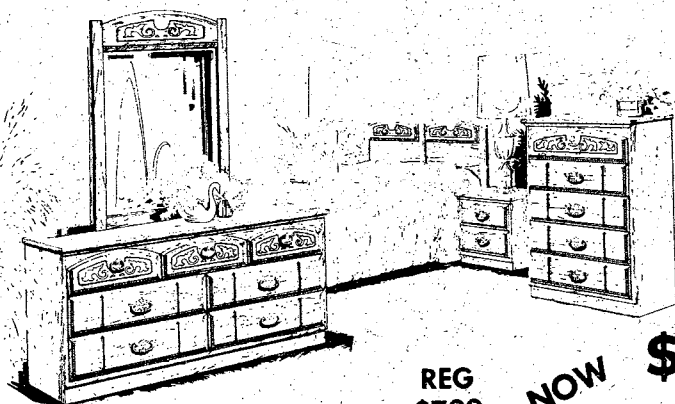
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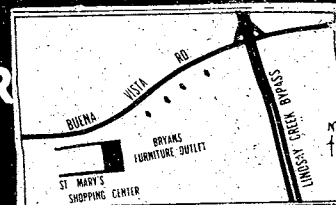
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What can be added to the existing code are some in-
crease to make it more effective.

See soldier's answer on page 4

2d Lt. John S. Emmerson wins
29th annual Patterson award

See story page 5



THE BAYONET

Vol. 39, No. 21

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

February 6, 1981



Photo by Tim Bolvin

Like father, like son

Pvt. 2 Max K. Recod helps his father, MSgt. Max Recod, get prepared for a jump the father-son team made the day before Pvt. 2 Recod graduated from Airborne School. Pvt. 2 Recod was in the 42nd Company while stationed here and is about to undergo medic training before being assigned to the 5th Special Forces Garrison at Fort Bragg, N.C. His father, assigned to Company B, 3rd Battalion, 5th Special Forces Garrison, at Fort Bragg said, "I've been waiting for this for 20 years. My wife, Donna, and I are very proud of our Airborne son and will be even prouder when he gets his Green Beret." Young Recod is a graduate of Ried Ross High School in Fayetteville, N.C. and is the second of five children.

197th Soldiers test fire Viper

By Gil Carlon

197th Infantry Brigade
Public Affairs Office

Three Fort Benning soldiers recently became the first to fire a new weapon system developed for today's Army. This weapon system is called the Viper and was designed and developed by General Dynamics.

The Viper is a shoulder-fired, short range, anti-tank weapon which is an improvement over the M72A2 Light Anti-tank Weapon (LAW). PFC Michael F. Miller, Pvt David R. Wright, and Pvt Wendall L. Perry, all of Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry (Mechanized), 197th Infantry Brigade, were the first soldiers to test fire the Viper.

A total of 50 soldiers test fired the Viper here, stating that the Viper had no significant recoil. They also felt that the weapon's sighting was much better than that of the LAW.

The Viper was tested to determine its effect on the firer's hearing. Fifty healthy soldiers with normal hearing wore acoustic protection while firing and determined that there is no significant hearing loss when proper protection is used.

These soldiers were selected from volunteers who had excellent health, less than 5 years in service and who were between the ages of 18 and 45-years-old. The volunteers had to give their consent in writing to participate in the test.

Backdated to Nov. 5

Hiring suspended

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Some civilians who thought they were safe from President Ronald Reagan's recent freeze on federal government hiring face the prospect of no job this week.

In a surprise move Jan. 24, the new president backdated his tough hiring freeze to Nov. 5, the day after he was elected president.

The new policy affects thousands of people who were promised federal jobs over the past two months and were waiting to be put on the payroll. Except in a few cases now, most of them will not be hired.

Former Pres. Jimmy Carter had imposed a partial hiring freeze last March which allowed the filling of only one of every two federal job vacancies. Reagan promised during his campaign for president to extend the freeze and issued the order within hours of his inauguration. However, his decision to make the freeze retroactive to Nov. 5 was unexpected.

The hiring limitation applies to all types of appointments, to include temporary and permanent, part-time and full-time, intermittent, direct and indirect hire. However, it does not apply to executive-level jobs and noncareer positions in the senior executive service. Also, emergency jobs that protect life and property may be exempted from the freeze by the Secretary of Defense.

Further, the President's new policy allows the Secretary of Defense to approve the hiring of temporary workers for traditionally seasonal jobs within the Department of Defense.

Officials at the Office of Management and Budget, which will oversee the freeze, have indicated some exceptions to the policy may be granted in cases where "hardship" to a prospective employee can be proved. Any action along these lines, however, will be made on an individual basis.



Editorial page

Responsibility breeds re-enlistments

By Gary Jones
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Perhaps the highest priority in the Army today is "Manning the Force," because without soldiers, all else becomes unimportant.

Much has been done to increase both enlistments and re-enlistments. Both enlistment and re-enlistment bonuses have increased; recently the Army's tuition assistance program increased by 75 percent of education costs to 90 percent for active duty E-5's and above (who are under 15-years time in service); the recent 11.7 percent pay increase was a definite plus for soldiers, as well as the variable housing allowance, which is an extremely valuable benefit for military families living in high cost areas.

All these factors are extremely attractive to a soldier considering re-enlistment, but in my opinion the highest factor for any potential re-enlistee is job satisfaction. It is vital! If a soldier is unhappy on a day-to-day basis with his job, a negative outlook will loom over all the outstanding benefits the Army can offer.

"I'm now working as a supervisor/worker over four other soldiers," explained one specialist four from Headquarters Command. "I will be re-enlisting soon. It was a hard decision for me."

"I guess what really made me decide to

stay in was the fact that in the Army, I've worked my way up the ladder of success in only four years, to a level that would have taken me several years to reach in the civilian job market," he said. "After earning the responsibility and respect I now hold in the Army, there's no way I could get out and start over again at the bottom."

For this newly decided career soldier being granted responsibility and authority helped breed re-enlistment. "Job satisfaction" was the determining factor. However, this specialist four was in a somewhat unique situation. Many of his peers hold jobs that make them feel "like overpaid privates," explained another soldier.

Unfortunately, often leaders are reluctant to give a corporal/specialist four or below much responsibility because they feel the job won't get done. In other words, they are allowing their past experience with a FEW bad lower enlisted soldiers to stereotype their opinions of the majority. Times have changed. With the draft no longer with us, young men and women don't have to join the Army and if they aren't satisfied with their jobs when they do join, they certainly won't stay in. Soldiers today won't tolerate being thought of or treated like "brainless laborers."

It isn't so much that "soldiers today want too much too soon". They simply want to be treated as responsible adults, be given responsibility and penalized accordingly if they prove they can't handle it. For example, often lower EMs are given such missions as "clean the hallway" while on unit detail. Then they are humiliated by having an NCO come back and tell them "sweep it first, then clean out your mop and use a small amount of soap in the water as you mop the floor before using the buffer to get the black marks up, etc."

Any soldier who completed basic training knows how to clean a floor, so really the only command that was needed was the original "clean the floor". If the soldier didn't complete the task satisfactorily, then it would be appropriate for the NCO to give detailed instructions-not before! The same holds true in a soldier's day-to-day job. However, the most important thing is to be given the opportunity to TRY and more often than not to succeed.

The old standard operating procedure, of judging the majority for the actions of the few, just doesn't hold. Knowing that you are important, having the respect of both peers and supervisors is the most important ingredient in establishing job satisfaction and thus, increasing re-enlistments to better man the force.

Visits good!

To the Editor:

Superintendent Richard Coss, Benning's new School skipper, promised Post teachers at the first district meeting that he'd personally visit each classroom, sooner or later. And when the school chief enters the classroom, it's never like having an ordinary visitor. As one teacher quipped, "I don't know which is more dreadful: the superintendent being in your classroom, or you being in his office!"

But teachers don't actually fear superintendents as such, but may view their regal visits with some justifiable misgivings. For example, a teacher may be preoccupied with such anxieties as, "It'd just be my luck for something to go wrong the minute he steps into that door, I'm sure hope that Little Willie doesn't start acting up

while the superintendent is here," "The very day he sets foot into that door, I'm going to be at my worst self-I can just feel it!" etc.

So on Jan. 12, the descending sand in my hourglass ran out. I looked around, and there stood Dr. Coss, scintillating through a smile that lit up the classroom. I has met and talked with Dr. Coss on several occasions, but never in the classroom. Within minutes he made me feel more at ease then than at any previous time. It wasn't long before the students had accepted him as part of the class. They were eager to perform (or show off) for him-even the shy ones.



Letters to the Editor

When I realized that Dr. Coss' scheduled visits to the classrooms were predicated fundamentally on positive notes of assistance and encouragement-not on criticism and intimidation-I felt free enough to exchange philosophical views with him about education. Dr. Coss made two fundamental observations against which few would argue:

-- Concerning the difficult task of beginning teachers, he said that the success of the beginner is determined by the college she attended, the school system in which she works, and her supervising principal.

--Concerning the difficulty inherent in teaching today's youths, Dr. Coss mentioned that the long hours children spend before television has taken its toll, adding that T.V. has deprived children of the initiative to think for themselves, and has robbed them of the attention span necessary to be successful academically. We both agreed that teaching methodology today must be tailored to compensate for the sinister forces of television over which teachers have no control.

From an educational view point, Dr. Coss shines from inside out. He can be as modern in his outlook as the youngest of teachers, and as traditional as the oldest of veterans-and with the resiliency to wedge himself anyplace in between.

Norman Evans
5th Grade Teacher
Wilson School
Fort Benning, Ga.

THE BAYONET

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Soldier's year topped by trip

By Tim Boivin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A trip to Hawaii culminated a long string of surprises for Sgt. Philip G. Johnston recently. After being asked to appear in front of a soldier of the month board on short notice by his company, Johnston went all the way to become Soldier of the Year at Fort Benning.

Johnston, a tech inspector with Company D, 197th Support Battalion, was accompanied on the week long vacation (paid for by TRADOC) by his wife Gail Doreen, a local secretary. The Johnstons stayed at the Armed Forces hotel, Hale Koa, on Waikiki Beach and enjoyed luaus, a windjammer cruise and visiting Diamond Head and the north beach where the world class surfing takes place.

Johnston, a Louisville, Ky. native, said, "What time was left after all that, we spent shopping, sightseeing and laying out on the beach. When I got back, soldiers in my company wanted to know how they could get involved in the program."

The types of questions most soldiers

were asking, Johnston explained, "Mainly consisted of what kind of recommendations they needed, what do they look for and what kind of questions were asked. They also inquired if they had to go in front of boards."

Johnston's road to Soldier of the Year for the entire post wasn't exactly a smooth one. He explained, "The first board I appeared before was just a type of 'Hey you, you're available. Appear before the board for us will you?' Each time I went before another board there was more pressure."

Johnston was quick to add, "Just because there was more pressure with each passing board didn't mean the entire process was tough. It just meant sacrificing television a couple of nights in favor of shaking off the boots, brushing them and doing a little studying."

Johnston concluded, "Everybody said how hard it's going to be. For just that little bit of extra effort on my part the rewards are great. I ended up getting promoted, receiving an ARCOM from Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., a cash bonus, exemption from the duty roster and a trip to Hawaii."

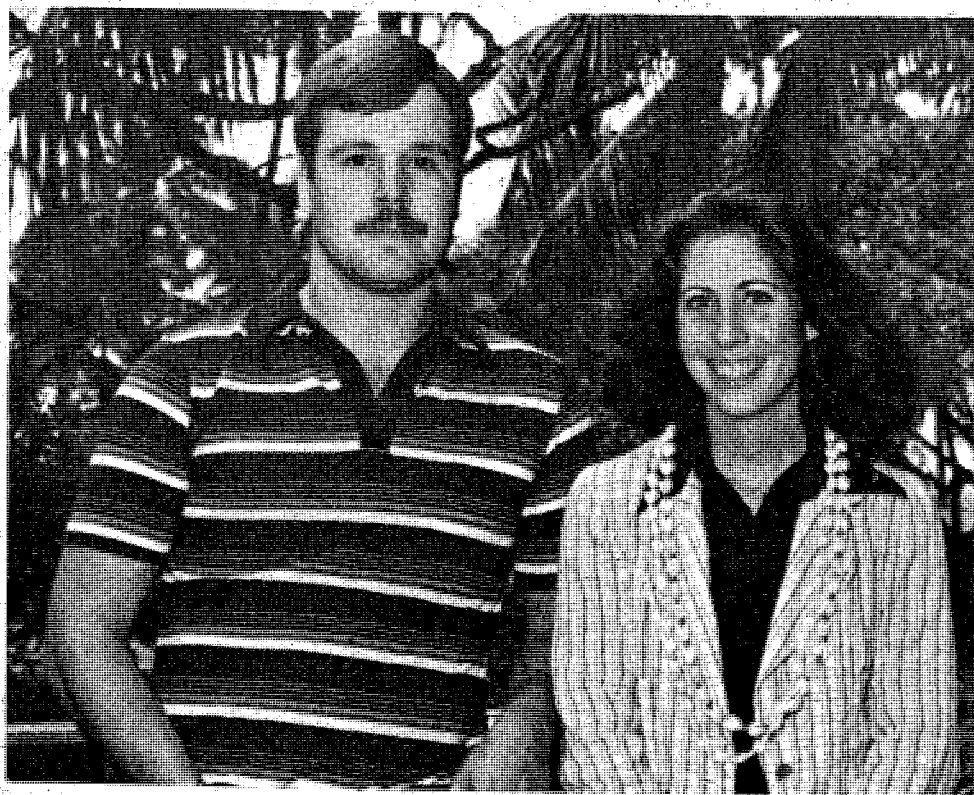


Photo courtesy of Public Affairs Office Fort Shafter, Hawaii

Fort Benning's Soldier of the Year Sgt. Philip G. Johnston and wife Gail Doreen enjoy Hawaii's beautiful scenery and sunny climate.

Are you 65 or over?

Elderly could lose CHAMPUS

Are you 65 or over? Do you have a spouse in this age group? Is a member of your family disabled or suffering from chronic kidney disease?

By law, retirees, spouses and children of retirees, and spouses and children of deceased service members (active duty or retired) lose eligibility for CHAMPUS when they become entitled to Medicare's Hospital Insurance (Part A).

CHAMPUS eligibility continues for any active duty member or dependent who becomes entitled to Medicare, but Medicare becomes primary (first) payor and CHAMPUS secondary payor.

Medicare is the Social Security Administration's health insurance program for people 65 years of age or older and for some people under 65 who have a disability or chronic kidney condition.

Medicare's Hospital Insurance (Part A): If you are entitled to Social Security cash benefits you get Part A automatically and there is no premium. Also, at this time you lose eligibility for CHAMPUS, unless you are the spouse or child of an active duty member.

Medicare's Medical Insurance (Part B): Part B covers physician's services and other expenses not covered by the Hospital Insurance. There is a premium for Part B and anyone who becomes entitled to Part A is automatically signed up for Part B unless the individual notifies Social Security in writing that he/she does not wish to sign up for

this part of Medicare. If an individual chooses not to sign up for Medicare Part B when initially eligible, he/she may subsequently sign up but only during the annual open enrollment period and there is a premium penalty.

Detailed information about Medicare can be obtained from any local office of the Social Security Administration. There is a CHAMPUS Fact Sheet available on this subject, which can be obtained from the Health Benefits Advisor at a Uniformed Service medical facility, or by writing OCHAMPUS or the CHAMPUS Fiscal Intermediary serving your area.

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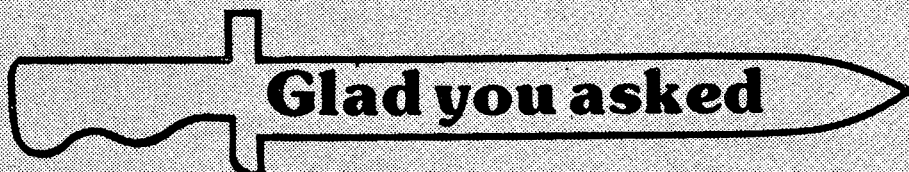
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What can be added to the training you are giving or receiving to make it more effective?

PFC Frederick Thompson
Company C
43rd Engineer Battalion

Power Generator Wheel Vehicle Mechanic
Some heat is needed where I work. We need special classes to update the changes coming out such as the changes in training manuals. We also need more hands-on training.

Sp4 Karen Rainey
Special Security Detachment

We need more classes on combat arms. I see signs saying 'Think Combined Arms' everywhere and I don't know anything about combined arms. I don't think half the people on post know much about combined arms.

Sp4 Dennis Rudd
Company D
197th Support Battalion
Tank Turret Repairman

More training in NBC areas is desperately needed. The Russians train every day and we train once every two or three months. We also need more field training because the Russians train consistently everyday in a real combat situation. Russia's total mission is warfare and still we're spending most of our time in the shop instead of the field.

Sp6 Jack Huggins
Chapel Activities Specialist

A lot of times we do the training but it's useless because the skills aren't being used. Instead we're doing the mundane things. We should be able to use the skills we've been trained in.

Sgt. Kenneth Denton
Operation's Specialist
Range Control

We need to have more realistic training instead of just generalized training. The training needs to be made as realistic as possible.

Sp4 Ann Byas
United States Army Communications Command
Personnel Service NCO

We need more interesting presentations. Last week we had an officer who gave us a class and he kept the class loose and tuned in to the subject he was talking about. He got the point across and it was interesting.

Legal Assistance offers free help

By Becky Bulgrin

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Many people in the military who may have some type of legal problem aren't aware that free help is available on post for many different cases.

The Legal Assistance section of the Staff Judge Advocate's (SJA) office handles legal matters ranging from wills to divorce.

However, many people have the misconception that the Legal Assistance section handles Article 15s or courts-martials, according to Capt. John Phelps, chief of Legal Assistance.

Exactly what does and doesn't Legal Assistance offer, and who can get assistance?

Active duty military personnel of all services,

their dependents, and retired military personnel and their dependents are eligible, other than in connection with private business activities.

The many services available include advice and assistance (but no appearances or representation in court) on matters concerning personal problems of a civil nature such as marriage, divorce, adoption, civil damage actions, insurance, indebtedness, contracts, paternity actions, non-support, repossessions, leases, changing names, simple wills without trusts, notarized papers, powers of attorney, and tax matters.

Since it is now time for filing income tax returns, Phelps said that state and federal forms are available at Legal Assistance.

"But we do not complete forms for active duty personnel," he added. "If they need help in filing, they should contact their unit tax officer, who is trained for the job. If something in the return is too complicated for the tax officer, he may then make an appointment with us for help. However, retirees may make appointments for assistance on completing their return."

Services not available at the Legal Assistance section include representation in court, advice on military justice or administrative matters such as interpretation of regulations, problems with finance or personnel or claims against the government. While household goods claims aren't handled at Legal Assistance either, they can be taken to the Claims Office at SJA.

Veterans share in record \$619.7 million

GI insurance dividends increase

Nearly four million veterans who have kept their GI life insurance policies in force will share in a record \$619.7 million dividend during 1981, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Max Cleland announced today.

Because of higher interest rates earned by insurance funds, the amount to be paid to policy holders during 1981 is \$53 million above the 1980 figure.

Policy holders will receive varying amounts depending on the type of policy, the amount of insurance in force, the insured's age at issue or renewal and time the policy has been in force.

The average amount to be paid to the 85,700 World War I veterans with current policies is \$296.

World War II veterans will receive an average payment of \$168 on their active policies versus the

The Trial Defense Service at SJA is the place to get advice and help concerning military criminal matters.

According to Phelps, if someone needs a private attorney, he is referred to the yellow pages in the phone book or to the Georgia lawyer referral service which has a toll-free number in the book. He added that if someone requires an attorney in another state, he is assisted in locating one.

The Legal Assistance section is located in Room 16 of Bldg. 5 on Main Post, at the corner of Sigerfoos Road and Vibbert Avenue. Appointments are necessary for all services except powers of attorney, notarizations or emergencies such as being served with court papers. Call 545-3281; hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"We see a very large number of people here, and a constant variety of problems are handled," said Phelps. "We recently took in 50 powers of attorney in one day."

Sp6 Ken Rush, NCOIC of Legal Assistance, says his job is very demanding at times because of the number of people who come in.

Both Phelps and Rush stressed the importance of people making an appointment at Legal Assistance before signing any contract, lease, or other such agreement. "We'd be more than glad to answer any questions concerning these matters because this may prevent a legal problem before it happens," concluded Phelps.

New Secretary of Army speaks out on priorities

"It is a great honor for me to be chosen to serve as the Secretary of the Army. Obviously, I will be spending the next few days and weeks becoming more familiar with our nation's soldiers — their strengths — and what we can do to help them to be even better prepared to perform their mission.

During peace, the Army's primary mission is deterrence — being so well trained, equipped, and led that no potential adversary would mistake our nation's ability and resolve to defend our interests. The challenges that confront the Army are complex. But I do not intend to allow that complexity to dilute the Army's readiness — In fact, I hope to improve its already considerable capability.

We have thousands of fine soldiers who are ready — and eager — to do whatever is necessary to defend our country. My task, as I see it, will be to give them the additional support — pay, training and material — that they must have to perform at top efficiency.

The life of soldiers never has been easy. But none can devote their attentions to training and working if they are worried about the welfare of their families. I will give this area my personal attention.

We have a fine Army. I intend to devote my energies to making it even better."

John O. Marsh Jr.
Secretary of the Army

Pilot trainee to get Patterson Award

Second Lieutenant John S. Emmerson, a helicopter pilot trainee at Fort Rucker, Ala., has been selected to receive the 29th annual Robert P. Patterson Award.

Emmerson will be presented the award Thursday, at 11 a.m. in the Marshall Auditorium by Mrs. Patterson, wife of the late Secretary of War, for whom the award is named. It goes annually to the person who is selected as the outstanding graduate of the Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course (BIOCC) during the previous year. The selection is based on qualities of leadership, academic efficiency, aptitude and character.

Emmerson attended BIOCC from Nov. 1979 to Feb. 1980. He was ranked number one in a class of 164 persons and scored 497 points out of a possible 500 points on the final advanced physical fitness evaluation.

Following graduation from the Infantry Officer Basic Course here, Emmerson was assigned to 64th Company, 6th Battalion, 1st Aviation Brigade at Fort Rucker.

Emmerson entered the Army in July 1976, received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and advanced individual training here. Following graduation from Airborne School, he was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. He served with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 82nd Airborne Division Command Section, until Nov. 1979, when he entered BIOCC.

Emmerson, 24, is a native of St. Louis, Mo. He graduated from Lincoln High School in Warren, Mo. He attended the University of Missouri-Columbus and also took night classes at Fayetteville, N.C. University while stationed at Fort Bragg.

The Patterson Award was established in 1952 to honor the late Secretary of War, who served in the Army during World War I as a captain.

The award consists of a certificate, .45 caliber service pistol and a check.

Crisp commentary

Jack E. Swift

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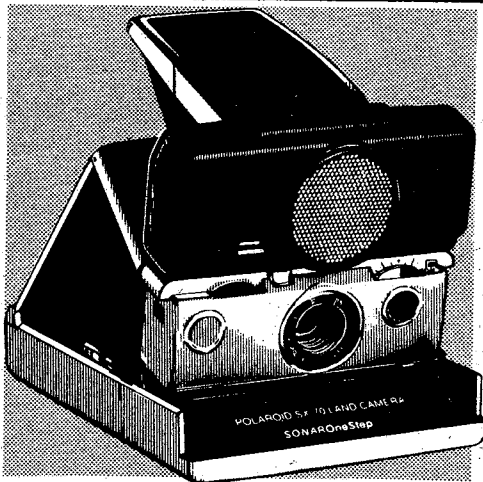
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Snuffy Smith in *The Columbus Enquirer*

\$600 bonus given

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Soldiers will get a \$600 bonus for enlisting or reenlisting in the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) or the Inactive National Guard (ING). The program began Jan. 2.

The payments are authorized for eligible active, reserve and prior service enlisted personnel who have completed their military service obligation. They must have less than 10 years total service (waivers considered) and enlist for three years in the ING or IRR.

Active duty soldiers can apply for enlistment and bonus eligibility within 90 days of scheduled discharge or separation.

To be eligible for the bonus, service members must remain as enlisted personnel during their period of enlistment. They must possess and be qualified in a primary or secondary MOS specified for the bonus. All specialties except band are initially eligible. Individuals may not change

their MOS unless reclassified by HQDA.

The first payment of \$300 will be made upon enlistment or reenlistment.

One hundred dollars will be paid each of the next three years completed satisfactorily. Additional bonuses may be paid for future reenlistments if the soldier continues to meet requirements.

Active duty soldiers may get more information through the reserve recruiter at their supporting installation or nearest reserve activity. Members of guard/reserve units and the ING should see their unit retention officer. Prior service personnel should contact a recruiting station or reserve activity. Members of the IRR or standby reserve should contact their personnel center as follows: Commander, U.S. Army Reserve Components Personnel and Administration Center, ATTN: AGUZ-RCR, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. 63132, or call toll free (800) 325-1869.

VA accepts certified statements

Documents not essential

Don't let lost documents prevent you from seeking veterans benefits, the Veterans Administration today reminded veterans and their dependents.

A VA spokesman said, "We have found that some veterans who cannot locate birth or marriage certificates don't apply for benefits because they believe these documents are essential."

VA will accept a certified statement instead of an original birth or marriage certificate when needed to establish eligibility. In the case of a marriage this policy applies only to the first marriage for each partner

and there must be no contradictory information on file at VA.

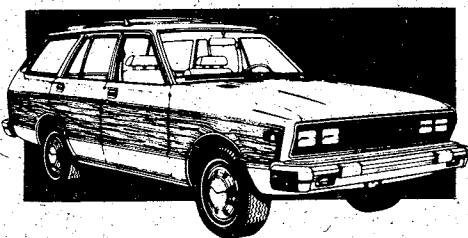
In years past, VA required formal documentation to support claims for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows and orphaned children.

Now, however, VA will accept a certified statement regarding the birth of a veteran's child or as proof of age and relationship in disability cases, the spokesman said.

VA urged veterans and their dependents with eligibility questions to contact the nearest VA regional office or a representative of one of the national veterans organizations.

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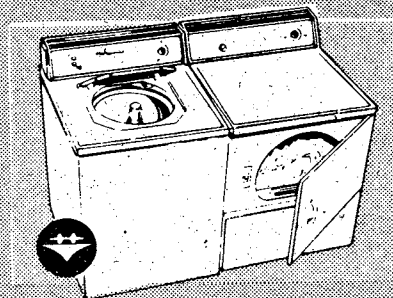
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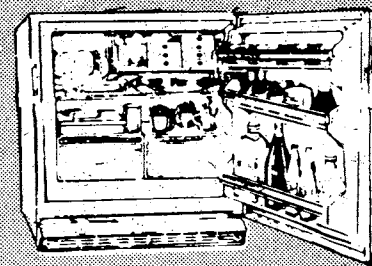
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Languages tie American tongues

Courtesy of **READER'S DIGEST**

The United States, to its very serious detriment, is virtually tongue-tied when it comes to foreign languages, a condition that is damaging our productivity, our balance of trade, and our diplomatic relations.

In diplomacy, the U.S. inability to communicate in any tongue other than English is shocking. Critics claim that the life of Adolph Dubs, the U.S. ambassador in Afghanistan, could have been saved

Cigarette addiction due to nicotine

Now that scientists have conclusively proved that the nicotine in cigarettes is an addictive drug, it is easier to understand why so many smokers find it difficult to quit — even when they desperately want to.

Paradoxically, the drug that keeps smokers hooked may be the very substance that enables them to break their habit. Walter S. Ross explains in the February Reader's Digest:

Unlike heroin addiction, where a heroin-blocking drug reduces addiction, nicotine-blocking chemicals actually cause smokers to smoke more.

"What does reduce smoking is giving smokers nicotine in some form other than cigarettes," Ross writes. An experimental chewing gum containing a form of nicotine has been developed in Sweden. It produces a blood level of nicotine similar to that produced by smoking a high nicotine/tar cigarette.

Similar results have been found in England and in Canada, where the gum is available as a prescription medicine.

The gum is not yet available in the U.S., although studies are being run at the University of California, Los Angeles. It is not a cure-all, warns Nina G. Schneider, a psychologist at U.C.L.A. "We use it to wean the smoker off nicotine while he or she kicks the psychosocial aspects."

However, if it goes on the market as a prescription drug, it would make it easier for physicians to help their patients quit smoking and much less painful for smokers themselves.

had more embassy staffers trying to negotiate with his kidnapers been fluent in Dari, the official Afghan language. The State Department does not require knowledge of a foreign language for its incoming Foreign Service officer candidates.

In the world of business, according to Nick Thimmesch, who writes in the February Reader's Digest, there are an estimated 10,000 English-speaking Japanese businessmen hard at work in the United States capturing markets here, while fewer than 900 of the U.S. businessmen in Japan can speak Japanese. "Last year this imbalance was one factor helping to push Japan's trade surplus vis-a-vis the United States to \$6 million," he states.

Worldwide, Thimmesch continues, Americans are competing with their counterparts from other nations who are often multilingual. At a time when one of every eight American manufacturing jobs depends on world trade, U.S. exports stagnate, and large import surpluses drag down the dollar. Meanwhile, West Germany's exports rose from one-sixth the U.S. figure in 1949 to near equality now. Japan, too, is close on our heels.

The de-emphasis on foreign languages came about

during the campus unrest of the late '60s and early '70s — administrators invoked the euphemism "individualized curricula."

To reverse this trend, the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies has made 130 recommendations, which will cost some \$178 million. Among them:

- Language requirements should be reinstated for both college admission and graduation.
- Federal and foundation money should be used to upgrade skills of foreign-language teachers.
- Up to 60 language and international-studies high schools should be set up in major cities. Business schools should require language courses.

Rep. Leon Panetta (D., Calif.), a member of the Presidential Commission, drafted an important step when he wrote an amendment to the International Development Cooperation Act requiring that key U.S. foreign-post positions be filled only by persons knowing the language and culture of an assigned country. "We've been guilty of laziness," Panetta says. "We've assumed that the rest of the world would speak English for us. Well, it won't."

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F78-14	32.25	2.09				GR78-14	50.00	2.65
G78-14	33.50	2.30				HR78-14	52.00	2.86
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Many benefits in career program

TSA, FORT LEE, VA.—Interested in a professionally rewarding job with an opportunity for training, travel and other benefits? The Commissary Career program may be the answer.

Personnel officials from the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency want individuals to work in the Army Commissary System and its 142 commissaries worldwide.

The majority of individuals in the career program enter through the Commissary Management Career Intern Program. A Job Opportunity Announcement advertises the job and individuals who meet the minimum education and experience criteria for entrance level may apply.

Requirements are a bachelor's degree with a major in food industry, food marketing or distribution, marketing, business or public administration, business or commercial law, economics or finance. Three years experience in merchandising, market research, sales promotion or advertising, accounting, administration and distribution of supermarket goods and services or any equivalent combination of

education and experience is acceptable.

Applicants from outside the federal government who have a bachelor's degree must pass the Professional and Administrative Career Examination which is administered at area Offices of Personnel Management annually. OPM forwards names of qualified individuals to installation civilian personnel offices which provide a list to TSA. A minipanel is held at TSA to select commissary interns.

After completion of the two-year intern program and a year of on-the-job experience, individuals are considered careerists and are eligible for jobs as commissary officers, deputy commissary officers,

meat, grocery or produce department managers or commissary specialists in other areas of experience.

Other benefits include 2½ to 5 weeks' annual, paid vacation, a retirement plan, health benefits, life insurance and sick leave.

The Commissary Career Program needs qualified, dedicated professional workers. Can you meet the challenge?

For further information, write Commander, U.S. Army Troop Support Agency, ATTN: DALO-TAB-C or call Mrs. Joan Way, AUTOVON 687-3790/4740 or Area Code 804-734-3790/4740.

Keep eye on kids

TSA, FORT LEE, VA.—Do you know where your children are — while you're shopping in the commissary?

Customers are urged to keep children with them and under control while shopping in any Army commissary. Small children must ride in shopping carts so that they won't be tempted to handle or damage merchandise.

The installation commander decides if dependent children should be allowed in Army commissaries. They usually are. However, those at least 1-year old must have an identification card. The commissary officer may exclude a child from the commissary for improper behavior.

To avoid embarrassing situations and to ensure that services are equally available to all shoppers, make sure your child is near you and behaving properly while you're shopping.

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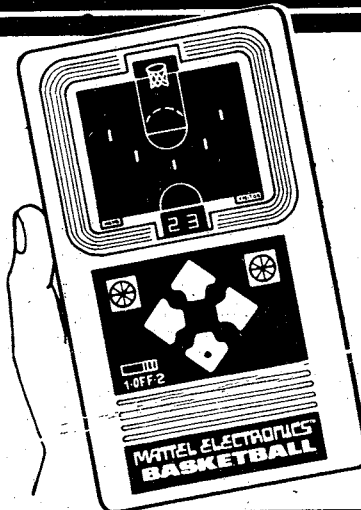
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12" Pizza	\$6.63
16" Pizza	\$9.47

ADDITIONAL ITEMS

- Pepperoni
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LOOK FOR OUR VALUABLE COUPONS ON PAGE 14

Urban terrain operation demonstrated by soldiers

By Brian Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Reserves, ROTC Cadets, and even infantrymen receive various types of training when they attend the different infantry courses taught at Fort Benning by the Infantry Training Group and others.

One of these courses takes place in a small town located either on Malone Range or in the 5400 block of barracks in Harmony Church. It is called Military Operations in Urbanized Terrain (MOUT).

Recently, members of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Support), were sent in as demonstrators for this special technique of taking and securing towns.

"We do it twice a month," explained Sgt. Stanley Thorton, one of the NCO's in charge of the demonstration unit. "The time spent at the site depends upon the the size of the class," he said.

"This class didn't take very long because there were only 67 men in it."

"But," he explained. "A class of 200 people could take as long as eight hours because we have to demonstrate to individual groups."

"I love it!" exclaimed Sp4 Eric Haywood, one member of the demonstration unit. "I'd rather do this than some of the other commitments that we have to do."

"We support the Ranger School," commented Thorton. "We act as aggressors most of the time but they aren't the only school we support."

According to Thorton, Haywood and other members of the team, they also give support to The School Brigade, the U.S. Army Infantry Center, The Infantry School, Officers Candidate School and others.

Today's soldiers are getting the training they need, whether it be MOUT, jungle warfare techniques, or simple rifle qualification from the units on post that care for it best.



Photo by Brian Adams

Two members of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (Rangers), 197th Infantry Brigade, demonstration team put their weapons through a bottom floor window to their team member already inside. The team was demonstrating techniques on how to enter buildings under combat conditions.



A soldier from the 1st Battalion 29th Infantry (Rangers), 197th Infantry Brigade, prepares to throw a grapelling hook through the second floor window as part of a demonstration on how to enter a building under combat conditions.

Photo by Brian Adams

Ignore your soldiers and they'll go away.

The hardest part of a commander's job isn't training soldiers. It's keeping them after they're trained.

Because the strength of the Army depends on those who make a commitment to it. But even the best motivated soldiers need an incentive to stay.

Yet a reason many soldiers give for not reenlisting is that they think the Army doesn't care about them.

In fact, they feel ignored. And when people feel that way, they definitely don't feel like staying.

That's why the job of talking with your soldiers about their reenlistment opportunities should begin when their training does, not when it's too late.

Keeping good soldiers in the Army is as much your job as training them. Let them know they're wanted. Or else they'll go away.

**Keep a good soldier
in the Army.**

Earned income credit can help

By Michael P. Bist
Legal Assistance Office

The earned income credit is available to low income workers who maintain a household that is the principal place of abode of the worker and a dependent child or children. If the credit is larger than your tax, or even if you owe no tax, you are entitled to a refund of the difference.

If your earned income and your adjusted gross income are each less than \$10,000.00, you may be entitled to a refund of up to \$500.00. To see if you may be eligible for the earned income credit, answer the questions below: (NOTE: If you answer no to any of the question on this checklist, you probably are not eligible for the earned income credit.)

- Is the amount of your adjusted Gross Income (including your spouse) less than \$10,000.00?

- Did at least one of your children live with you in the United States for all of 1980, except when he or she was away at school or on vacation?

- If married are you filing a joint return? (If not married leave blank)

- If not married, did you pay at least half the cost of keeping up a household this year? (If married, leave blank)

- Did you include in gross income all income that was earned in the United States, in United States possessions, or in foreign countries?

- Did you claim an exemption for a child who lived with you, or do you qualify as a head of household because of an unmarried child who cannot be taken as an exception? (A yes to either question is sufficient)

Remember, you must live in a home in the United States for the whole year, that is the main home for you and your dependent child (or if you file as a

head of household, your unmarried child must live with you, but does not have to be a dependent).

To determine if your adjusted gross income is within the \$10,000 limit, simply complete Form 1040 through line 31 or Form 1040A through line 11. However, to determine earned income, you must include all employee compensation, even nontaxable items. Earned income includes wages, salaries, tips, net earnings from self-employment, disability pensions you received, and your housing allowance or the rental value of the parsonage you get as part of your pay for services as an employee.

You figure your credit by using the Earned Income Credit Worksheet included in your Form 1040 A or Form 1040 instructions. Remember, to receive the credit, you must file a tax return. For further information, see your unit tax officer.

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"It's good I joined right away, because it took me a couple of months to find a good full-time job.

"Even with a regular job, the extra \$1,400 I earned with the Reserve came in handy. It was the difference between barely making ends meet and being able to put a little money away.

"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.

"I'm also taking advantage of some other benefits.

I buy a lot of my auto supplies at the PX. I carry low-cost government life insurance through the Reserve.

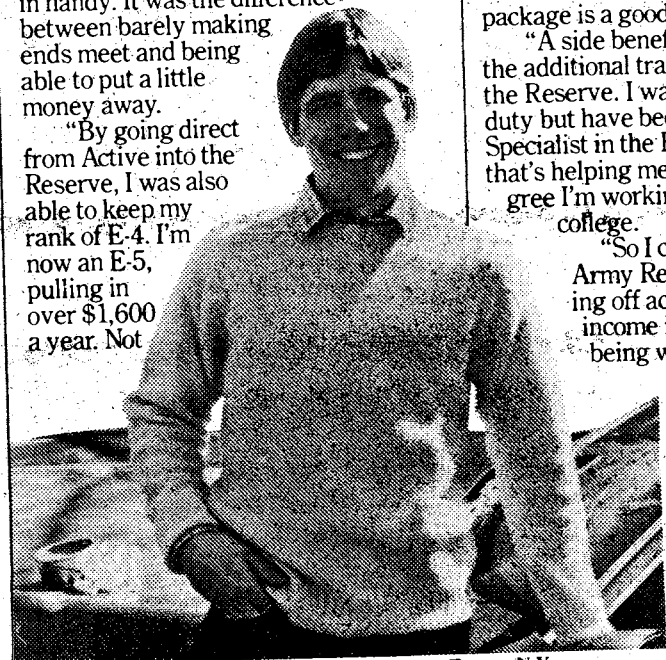
I also think the retirement package is a good deal.

"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."

For more information, call or visit:
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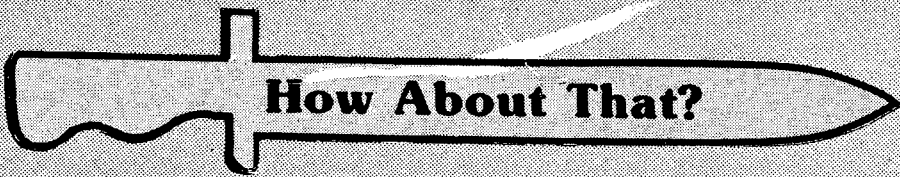
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How About That?

By William J. Erbach, Sr.
34th Engineer Group Chaplain

Can you imagine living to be one hundred and seven? It does happen now and then, but more than likely we will never meet such a person.

I read of a lady who did. To everyone she was Miss Mary. She was a wonderful gal. When she was one hundred and three she would talk about things she had done in her childhood — back when she was eighty. Strangers hearing Miss Mary talk this way would give her funny glances — certainly this old woman had lost her senses. But she was serious, for

to her back when she was eighty seemed like her own childhood.

Miss Mary taught school until she was seventy-five. Then, because others thought she was too old to teach school, she retired. As she spoke of her life she would say, "After I retired, I loafed until I was eighty. Then I got tired of being an old lady the people wanted me to be." She went to Switzerland and explored the Matterhorn. She studied Russian so she could travel freely in that country.

When she was one hundred and five her best

friend died. It was the responsibility of her minister, a young man still in his twenties, to inform Miss Mary of the loss. He was properly sobered by the task. But this dear old lady destroyed the grave mood as soon as he had delivered the message. With a twinkle in her eye, Miss Mary said, "I always told that old woman I'd outlive her!!" How About That?

This grand old lady had all the hurts and aches, the sorrows and pains, that other people had, only multiplied by the length of her life. But she never let them defeat her. She could easily have become the old, grouchy woman she was expected to become, but until her death she remained happy in spirit and a girl at heart.

Too many of us have allowed circumstances to overcome us even while we are young and our whole lives have become old and grouchy. Given the basic goodness of life itself, anything beyond that is all a bonus and we should be happy with it and grateful for it.

34th Med Battalion recognized

Two 34th Medical Battalion soldiers were recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement.

Sgt. Marcus G. Garza, 676th Medical Detachment, was recognized for his performance as the noncommissioned officer in charge of the readiness of both personnel and equipment while assigned to the Fort Chaffee, Ark. refugee center from May 12, 1980 to June 24, 1980.

Sp4 Joseph T. Ingle, 690th Medical

Company, distinguished himself as a medical specialist while administering life saving aid to a fellow soldier who had been critically injured in a vehicle accident.

Several 34th Medical Battalion soldiers received the Humanitarian Service Medal for participation in the Cuban refugee resettlement at Fort Chaffee, Ark. during May and June.

They were: SSgts. Eliel Charneco, Sammie Savage; Sp5s Larry Birgans, Darryl Johnson, John Smith, Michael Sullivan;

Sp4s Enrique Calo Jr., Donel Mott, Gail Archibald, James Clayton; PFCs Omar Graham and Quirino Villa.

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Brownshoe days remembered

By Terry Ragan

Special to the BAYONET

COLUMBUS, Ga. — With brown, rough leather boots on the way back into the Army, three former infantrymen recently recalled a bygone time when "brown shoe" meant something more than brown-colored boots and shoes.

For instance, there were the leggings soldiers used to wear. There was only one right way to wear them — the Army way.

But as an eager new recruit, Galen Morey couldn't wait to try on his new Army leggings; so he tried his way.

He hooked them up and looked proudly at his handiwork.

"What I didn't know," said Morey, who is now a program coordinator at Columbus College, "was that the hooks went on the outside of each leg. I put mine on with the hooks inside.

"The first step I took locked the hooks together," he chuckled at himself remembering his folly. "I might as well have been a tree falling. I couldn't separate my legs to prevent myself from crashing down. I couldn't do anything. Down I went."

'It'll Stain My Uniform'

Charles Reidenbaugh, 60, and Eugene Murdock, 58, both retired full colonels, recalled a "brown shoe" concept that probably will never return — the striker.

A striker was a soldier who was personally assigned to an officer, usually an officer in command position. The striker shined the officer's brass, took care of his leather equipment and poured his drinks. The striker was, in effect, an orderly.

During wartime the striker erected the commander's tent, unrolled his sleeping bag and generally kept the CO's mind free for commanding.

"I remember so well a time-worn phrase of those days. A commander could often be heard telling a new striker, 'Don't get the polish on the wrong side of my Sam Browne Belt or it'll stain my uniform!'"

Reidenbaugh also remembered that the room located in the basements of all the officer family quarters on nearby Fort Benning were built for the striker. "It was an honor for a man to be a striker in those days," he insisted. "There was keen competition for the position. And for the striker who had a family of his own, the two families lived together."

Murdock, who like Reidenbaugh worked his way up through the ranks, said, "Strikers had been around since the Civil War. The use of them went out of the Army forever at the end of World War II. The Doolittle Board brought in a lot of 'reforms.'"

Reidenbaugh chomped on his ever-present cigar, "I'd hate to see the practice come back into the Army. And it never will. But there was a good reason why we had strikers and why the practice was so universally accepted in the Army of our day. In those days we had training every single day, always in the morning. In the afternoon soldiers maintained equipment and got things prepared for the next day's training

"To break up the day, there were assorted special details. Being a striker was one, and it was extraordinarily good for morale. Strikers were not merely for officer's welfare. He emphasized his point with a sharp nod of head.

Ill-fitting uniform unlikely

"There were other special details, like unit tailor. Believe you me, there was no such thing as an ill-fitting uniform when I was in the service as a

young enlisted man," said Reidenbaugh, who, although now bound to a wheelchair, still radiates the intensity and love of battle that helped him climb from buck private to bird colonel.

"And I'll tell you something else. When a man left the Army, there were fights over who would buy his uniforms. They were kept that well. Everyone took care of his uniforms because the pay wasn't that good and there was no clothing sales store to drop in on when you ripped your pair of pants.

"Some of the major units even had carpenters," said Reidenbaugh, a master carpenter himself. "The 29th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning (a unit still headquartered at the "Home of the Infantry") had gardeners who tended a special 'farm' on a plot of land near unit headquarters. Members of the unit had fresh vegetables any time they wanted.

"Such measures were a great help, especially considering the low pay a soldier earned," he said of the self-sustaining Army of yore.

"And here's one for you," Murdock said, interrupting his old comrade-in-arms. "No one, but no one, went into the dining room with fatigues on. You ate in the uniform of the day. Fatigues were strictly for work, and no one ate in a dirty uniform.

"And when the mess sergeant said you could be seated, you sat. And woe be unto the man who reached for food. He asked that it be passed to him. And he said please and thank you.

"That was part of his Army training. It was meant to be a break in the routine of Army life," the veteran observed.

"Ever heard of target cloth drapes?" Reidenbaugh asked rhetorically. "Army families couldn't usually afford drapes. Someone came up with the idea of using the backing from Army targets — of course that is before soldiers loaded them with

• See BROWNSHOE, page 15.

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Brownshoe

• Continued from page 14.

bullet holes. It was cotton muslin, and wives dyed it to make great-looking drapes.

"All recreation was in-house," he says. "On Saturday nights, officers and NCOs wore formal wear to the post theater. Enlisted soldiers were waiters at all the clubs. Everyone danced to tunes played by regimental bands."

"Up to as recently as the mid-1950s, officers wore tuxedos to boxing smokers," Murdock recalled. "I can remember plenty of nights when I went home with blood on my mess jacket."

Reidenbaugh picked up the reminiscences, saying "Soldiers didn't rotate in those days. Units did. You stood a good chance of enlisting and retiring with the same unit. So all those extra duties were good for the unit in that they kept the unit alive."

Soggy Campaign Cure

Probably one of the greatest reminders of the old "brown shoe" Army, the one most people recall even if they've never been in the military is the campaign hat. For Reidenbaugh, the hat holds special memories.

"Our campaign hats were made by Stetson. When you first got one, it was stiff and looked great. But after that hat had been out in the rain a few times, it started looking a little droopy.

"To restore the stiffness, we made a solution of thick sugar and poured it onto the hat. We then ironed the solution into the felt. Presto a hat with a brim as stiff as a board."

"Right!" interjected Murdock. "Then, the first time it rained, you had syrup running down the back of your neck." He laughed warmly remembering the unpleasant experience.

Most of the "brown shoe Army" is forgettable, Reidenbaugh allows. But there are some features of that not-so-long-ago-Army which are worth retain-

ing, he claims. In his opinion, some are features which might help define the problems today's Army is confronting.

"Human beings haven't changed," he asserted, "only the equipment."

"At one time, a soldier had a watchword. The company commander walked on the right hand of God. His voice began to thunder as his eyes flashed brightly through his rimless glasses. "As long as you did what the CO told you to do you stayed out of trouble."

"Out of that grew a tremendous respect for values, like personal initiative."

Warming to the subject, Reidenbaugh pushed on, "Everyone wanted to be a bugler when I first joined the Army. I wanted to be one too. Why? Because the bugler rode a horse. That's great incentive for a foot soldier."

"There was no problem with VD or syphilis in the 'brown shoe Army.' Having it meant six months in jail, forfeiture of two-thirds pay for those six months, and reduction one grade — Period."

"One aspect of the 'brown shoe Army' that would improve the modern Army tremendously is the restoration of the authority of the unit commander and the first sergeant. And stop promotions from some huge, general roster. Give the power to promote and demote back to the commander," he snorted with indignation.

In his 36-year tenure with the Army, Reidenbaugh has seen as much change in the Army as any soldier could ever expect to see. He served from 1938 to 1974.

He and Murdock, who served from 1940 to 1974, believe passionately that older solutions could help solve what they hold to be major, modern-day problems for the service

"Brown shoe" to these "old soldiers" meant more than the color of leather. It was a way of thinking, a way of getting things done and a way of life.

Conditions exempt troops from SQT

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Soldiers are exempt from taking the Skill Qualification Test (SQT) under certain conditions, according to personnel officials.

Soldiers working outside their Primary Military Occupational Specialty (PMOS) for more than 90 days are exempt from taking the SQT. These soldiers are considered to be performing "special duty" work in a unit other than the one they are assigned to, officials say. Also, in order to be exempt, the job they are doing must have no relationship to their PMOS.

In addition, soldiers whose assignments are made under special instructions from Headquarters, Department of the Army are exempt from the SQT while in that assignment.

However, soldiers are eligible for the SQT 90 days after ending their exempt status.

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Billy Graham
in
The Saturday
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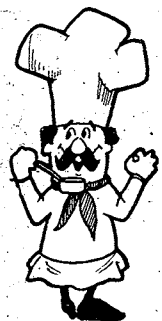


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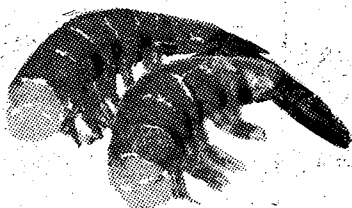
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Korean tour ta

By Tim Boivin

"Congratulations, Tim! You're going to the land of the Morning Calm!" That was how I found out I would be going to Korea in May. My major calling me while I was laying out the paper just before Christmas.

The apprehension faded away within a couple of days when I talked to people who had been there. With the exception of one soldier who said the drinks didn't agree with him, everyone was totally positive about going. One was even trying to reenlist so he could go back to Korea.

What is this stigma that is attached to Korea that makes it so interesting. To prepare before going I read pamphlets that were available on Korea such as DA pamphlet 698-15, "Assignment Korea: Facts You Need to Know", DA pamphlet 360-405, "Serving your Country Overseas", a publication put out by Eight Army Public Affairs titled "Korea: Your New Destination" and the KORUS newspaper. But reading alone wouldn't help me understand what I was getting into.

That is where the Overseas Levy Section at Fort Benning comes in. When initial word comes down that a soldier is being assigned to Korea, an appointment is set within one week to let them know what needs to be done before final outprocessing. This includes shots, finance appointments and what records that have to be in the soldier's possession when they go through final outprocessing.

In addition to making sure soldiers know what they need to have in their possession, the Overseas Levy Section finalizes the departure date for Korea. Soldiers are asked whether they want to leave early in the month or later. Leave time needs to also be

taken into consideration when putting a soldier's date.

The biggest help the Overseas Levy Section to a soldier is the levy orientation overseas. The highlight of the briefing is a video covers transportation, adjutant general's office, education and finance in Korea. A film, entitled 'Going Our Way,' deals with what to do when the soldier moves through the port of embarkation. The port of embarkation has changed from Travers Air Force Base to Fort Belvoir, Mo.

Sp5 Danny Garner, who gives the levy orientation overseas briefing, said, "If a person is on the West Coast and wants to fly to Korea, they need to have their orders and pay for appropriated commercial travel."

Garner went on to add, "One of the things that has been occurring over and over recently is that a soldier being informed they have a levy orientation. When a soldier receives orders saying they are going overseas, they need to check with the Overseas Levy Section periodically to find when a levy orientation is scheduled."

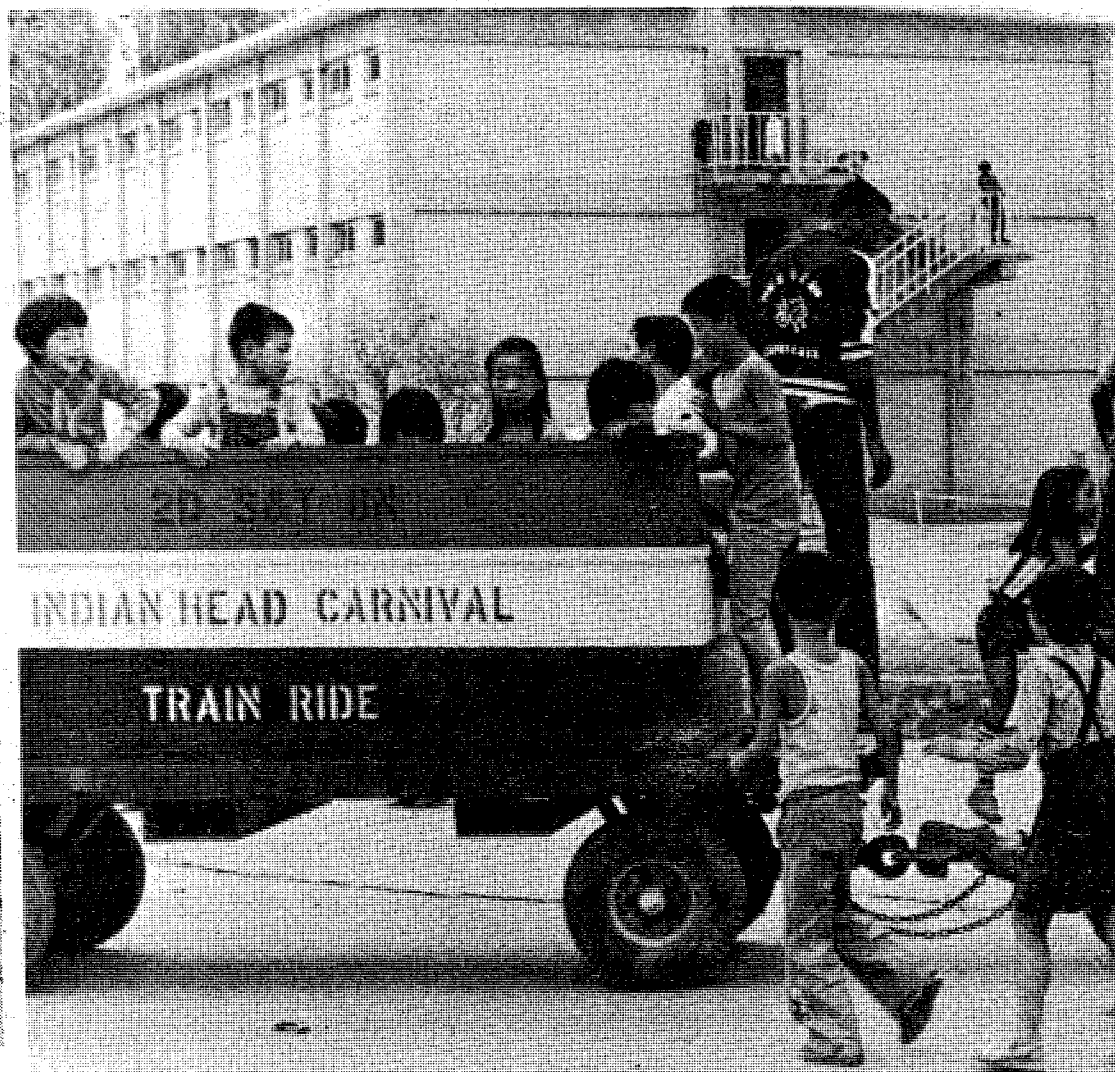
If a soldier misses a levy orientation, Garner explained, "All they are doing is hurting themselves because they'll get to the port of embarkation and not know what to do. Then they'll get to the port and be lost, not knowing where to go to get their orientation. The orientations can only help the soldier and certainly don't hurt them at all."

Garner showcased about five sheets of names from major commands here that only about 10 percent of the names crossed out since they had attended a briefing the previous day.



Courtesy of Infantry Magazine

A soldier practices one of the many aspects of patrolling on one of the steep cliffs near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) during a practical exercise. Soldiers must master many skills to effectively patrol the DMZ.



Local children from the village of Tong Do Chon (located right outside the Division Headquarters) enjoy the "train ride" during the festivities of the 10th annual event held by the 2nd Infantry Division in order to raise money for

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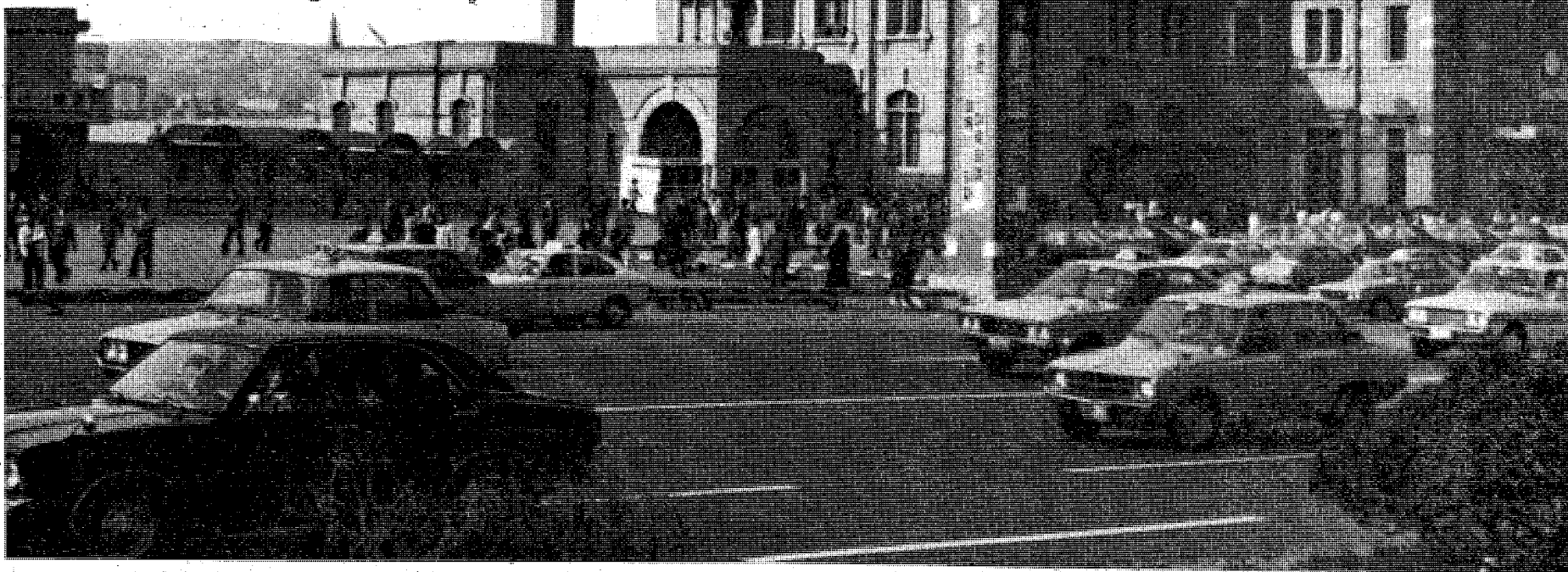
of names
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owing they
armer said,

"Both the soldier and the PSNCO are going to get notifications that the soldier has missed the orientation. A lot of times it's just because the soldier wasn't notified."

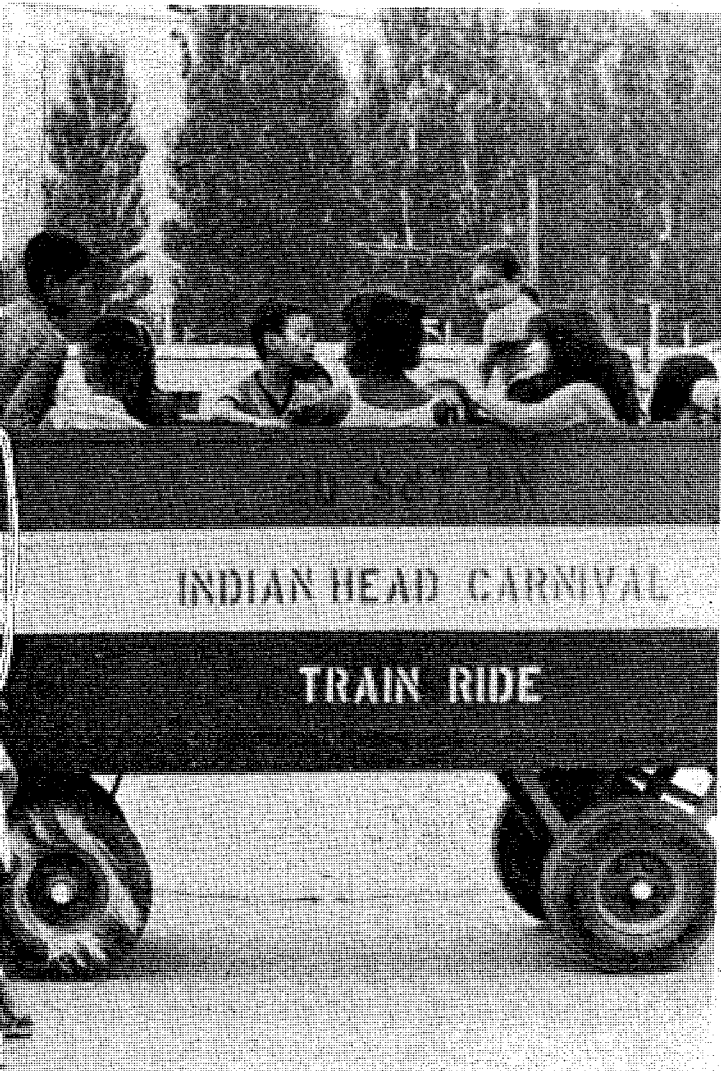
After the orientation the soldier has from 5-10 days clearing when they are about to leave post. Then, it's on to St. Louis for the flight overseas.

With places like Chunchon, Pusan, Inchon and Seoul looking forward to my one year visit, the preparation the Fort Benning Overseas Levy Sec-

tion gave me is putting me that much closer to the 38th Parallel. I just hope I can stomach the infamous Soju drink once I get there.



Korea is not all work and no play. One of the highlights of a tour to Korea is an inevitable visit to the capitol of the Land of the Morning Calm, Seoul.



ent gate of Camp Casey, 2nd Infantry
mhead Carnival. The Carnival is an
e Division's Morale Support fund.

Privileges lost

Medical care one of few benefits

By Tim Boivin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers who make the decision to take their dependents to Korea even though they aren't command sponsored may face some startling news—they aren't eligible for the same military privileges as they were in the United States. According to a recent Army Times article, there are more than 2,000 dependents living in the 2nd Infantry Division alone that aren't command sponsored. Unless a soldier (usually master sergeant or above) has an accompanied tour of two years, dependents are not command sponsored.

Although non-command sponsored dependents are entitled to many privileges, some crucial privileges are taken away. Among those are no post exchange or commissary privileges and not being entitled to enrollment in Department of Defense (DoD) schools.

Non-command sponsored dependents are entitled to postal services, medical facilities nearest the residence and appropriated and nonappropriated funds support activities such as clubs, theatres and churches.

The only way a soldier can have command-sponsored dependents accompany them to Korea is if they are going to, according to a spokesman in the Overseas Levy Section, a designated slot for an accompanied tour. When going to process at the overseas levy section here, a DA form, 4787, for dependent travel must be submitted. It is forwarded to Korea and, if it is returned approved, orders are amended for dependent travel.

The only other method a soldier can have dependents accompany them on a command sponsored tour in Korea if not in a designated slot is to have a special exemption from Department of the Army

Photos by Alvin Stroy

Lighting alters lives

Courtesy of READER'S DIGEST

Progress aside, scientists are beginning to think that newer isn't necessarily better. Lowell Ponte, writing in the February Reader's Digest, reveals that artificial light can upset a host of delicate natural balances: that it can affect the ability of the body to absorb calcium, that it can heighten a person's susceptibility to skin cancer and even produce the biological changes similar to those caused by physical stress.

"Unnatural light may already have altered the lives of millions of women throughout North America and Western Europe," Ponte observes. "Girls in these lands are now reaching sexual maturity months or years younger than their grandmothers did."

Richard J. Wurtman, director of the neuroendocrine laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says, "Little has been done to protect citizens against potentially harmful or biologically inadequate light. Both government and industry have been satisfied to allow people to serve as the unwitting subjects in a long-term experiment on the effects of artificial-lighting environments on human health."

And yet proper use of light can enhance health, prevent disease and even heal, Ponte writes. "Herpes can be treated with low-intensity white fluorescent light. Blue light can help cure one kind

of jaundice in premature babies. And psoriasis can be remedied by giving a patient a drug that increases his sensitivity to light and then exposing the skin to special ultraviolet radiation."

Ponte suggests that individuals and society should take certain protective steps:

- The public should be informed of the potential hazards of artificial light. Since the Food and Drug Administration has determined that radiation from fluorescent lamps can increase the risk of skin cancer in sensitive individuals, the government could require warning labels on these lamps and recommend measures to reduce the hazard.

- Offices, factories and schools could minimize the risks by using broad-spectrum fluorescent lamps which more closely resemble sunlight, rather than the narrow spectrum "cool white" most commonly used. A mix of fluorescent and incandescent lighting will reduce light stress, especially if it is combined with natural light.

- Finally, people should take it upon themselves to spend some time every day in natural sunlight. "Until we have thoroughly researched the influences of man-made light, we should remember that we have been shaped for a million years by sunlight. In that sense, we are all the sun's children and depend on its subtle light more than we know," Ponte concludes.

Disposal Office holds spot bid

The Defense Property Disposal Office here announced that a local spot bid sale will be held Feb. 19. Bidder registration begins at 8 a.m. and the sale will start at 9 a.m. in the Property Disposal Office, Bldg. 467. The public is invited to attend.

Items offered for sale may be inspected beginning Wednesday and daily thereafter, on normal workdays, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., excluding lunch.

Items include but are not limited to office furniture, machines, household furniture, appliances, vehicular parts, clothing and individual equipment.

For further information call 404-545-7214 or visit the disposal facility located on Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road.

Black History events slated here

The following is a list of events for Black History Month:

Sunday, 6 p.m. Dr. John Myers (Columbus College), and Maj. Jack Cherry, are guests at TV 9, on Program "Both Sides", hosted by Mr. Reuben Hensley, TV 9 Art Director. TOPIC: Black History Observance.

Wednesday, Noon-1 p.m. The 283d Army Band Jazz Combo performs at the Fort Benning Mall.

Friday, Noon-1 p.m. Fashion Show at the Fort Benning Mall, sponsored by the Post Exchange, organized by Ms. Carol Gerdes of the Columbus Times.

1 p.m.-2 p.m. The Jazz Combo performs at the Fort Benning Mall

Feb. 13-20, Static display at showroom, Bldg. 4:

Static display at the Fort Benning Mall:

Black inventors and scientists

Black Art Exhibit (paintings & sculptures)

Columbus Times Display

Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. Fort Benning Drama Group performs "God's Trombones" at the Benning Playhouse. Capt. Anderson, of the Staff Judge Advocate, is Director.

Feb. 17, 1 p.m.; 3 p.m. Showing and discussion of film "The Black Soldier," classroom 54, Infantry Hall.

Feb. 18, 1 p.m.; 3 p.m. Showing and Discussion of Film "Heritage in Black," classroom 53, Infantry Hall.

Feb. 20, Noon-1 p.m. Jazz Combo performs at the Fort Benning Mall.

1 p.m.; 3 p.m. Showing and discussion of films "The Black Soldier" and "Heritage in Black," respectively, classroom 53, Infantry Hall.

Feb. 27, Noon-1 p.m. Fashion Show (See Fri. Feb. 13, Noon-1 p.m.)

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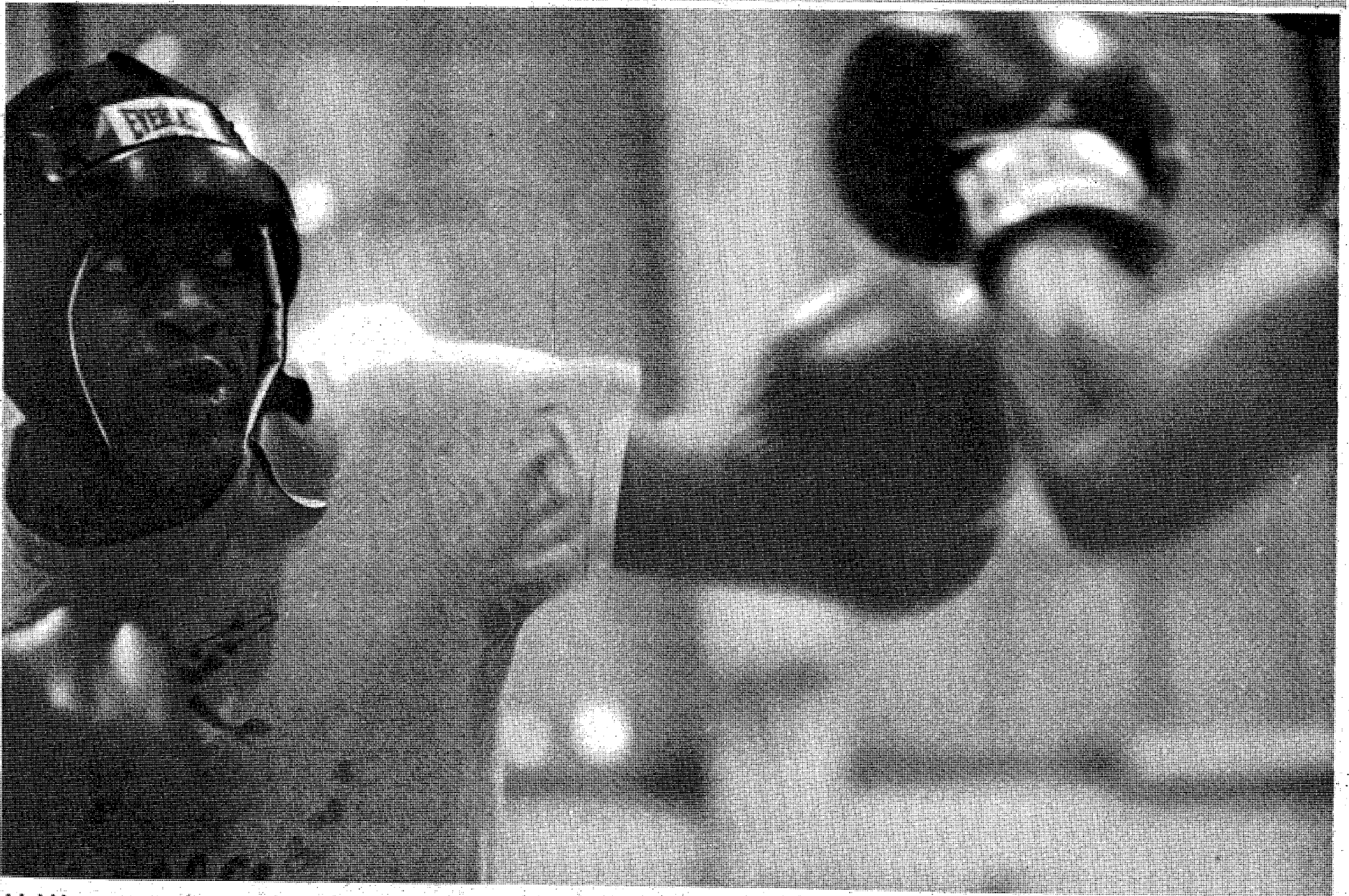
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 Sports


Light heavyweight Willie J. Shiver spars with another Fort Benning boxer to prepare for the upcoming FORSCOM tournaments at Fort Campbell, Ky. Photo by Becky Bulgrin

Boxers gear up for Campbell

By Becky Bulgrin

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's boxers are packing up their gear today to head for Fort Campbell, Ky. to compete with more than 300 boxers in the Army-wide FORSCOM tournament.

According to boxing coach Anthony Stoddard, this is the first time TRADOC has sent a team to the Army championships, which take place Monday through Friday. TRADOC is paying for the trip for the twelve Benning boxers who will face teams from all over, including Europe, Panama and Alaska.

"We're going into the tournament wholeheartedly and we're going to give it all we've got," said Stoddard.

Light welterweight William Gonzalez said, "I'm ready!" The 20-year-old boxer had his first fight last July and now holds a 13-3 record.

"I met Coach Stoddard in Hawaii and trained a little there, then I came here and found out he was here, too. I looked him up, joined the team and fought my first fight," said Gonzalez. "Since I don't have as much experience as some of the other

boxers, I've been training on my own on weekends and I even worked out through the holidays."

Gonzalez explained that boxing is 60 percent endurance and he pushes himself to the limit, reaches his peak, comes down, then back up again.

Team captain Willie Thompson has been boxing for five years and has an 81-14 record. Before joining Benning's team last June, the 23-year-old Florida native boxed in Germany and Florida. "I'm in excellent condition for the fights and have a good chance of coming out number one in the 156-pound weight class, and I hope to do it," he said.

Jeff Johnson, a new member of the team, took the 1980 Golden Glove Championship for the state of Georgia in his weight class. The 19-year-old Macon, Ga. native will be fighting in the 147-pound weight class and says he's "ready for his first fight with the team." He now has a 7-0 record.

Twenty-one-year-old Gregory Staten says he's looking forward to seeing a lot of different styles and people at the tournament. He has an 11-4 record and has been boxing with Benning since July.

"The training's been very severe, but if you don't train hard, you won't fight hard," he said Staten will be fighting in the 139-pound weight class.

Leonard C. Moody has been boxing for five years, but this will be his first fight with Benning. The Mississippi native fought in the Golden Gloves and took the south Mississippi title. He then fought at Fort Sill, Okla. where he won the post tournament two years straight in 1979 and 80.

Twenty-two-year-old Moody will be fighting at 119 pounds and says, "I usually fight at 125, but at 119 I'll be stronger and feel I can take the title in that class."

"The training's rough, but it's what you need to win," said 20-year-old Eric Mills. He has been with the team for seven months and has a 7-4 record. Mills fought as a civilian in New York before joining the Army and says he's looking forward to coming out a winner in the 147-pound weight class.

Anthony Morris said his goal is to "go all the way" and has been working out constantly. The 23-year-old Mississippi native has been boxing with Benning since July and will compete in the 156-pound class.

The team has been working out six hours a day, sometimes more, and Stoddard concluded that he's sure they'll come home with a few champions. Results of the tournament will be published in a future BAYONET.

Spencer students never miss shots

By Karyn Langhorne
Spencer high school correspondent

They're bold, they're brave, they're the Spencer High School Rifle Team and they never miss a shot.

Under the supervision of 1stSgt. (Ret.) Gordon J. Burke, the members of the rifle team have won seven matches. They shoot against the other high schools in the Columbus area and are ranked first in Muscogee County.

"I never thought I'd be doing something like this," says Burke. "I was working with young people near the end of my time in the Army and when I retired, a former boss asked me to take this job. I did, and I've been with Spencer for thirteen years."

The eight young men and one young woman who compose the team practice three days a week, at the school and on Fort Benning. Though equipment for the team's use is supplied by the Post, most of them own their own guns and targets.

"I got interested in the rifle team when I was in eighth grade," Harold Mullins, son of SSgt. and Mrs. Alger Mullins. "But I've been around guns all my life. It's sort of a family thing."

Other members of the team are: William Haracourt, Daniel Griffith, Martin Edmondson, Christopher Valentin, Timothy Walker, Valerie Willis, Gary Stephens, and Edward Canino.

The ROTC program at Spencer provides students with an exciting preview to real Army experiences. Two days a week, the team studies in the classroom. Many subjects are covered, including weaponry and first aid. Each ROTC student has a rank and on Thursdays they all come to school in complete uniform for inspection.

Burke and the rifle team have a very special goal this year: they hope to become state champs. With the skill and spirit they've shown so far, they should have no trouble attaining it.

Doughgirls edge 57-56 win

Lisa Myers slipped in an overtime free throw to lead the Fort Benning Doughgirls to a 57-56 victory over the Fort Rucker Flyerettes Friday night.

The Doughgirls traveled to Fort Rucker for a rematch against the Flyerettes, who had defeated Benning earlier in the season.

"It was a heartbreaker for Rucker to be defeated by us, but we worked hard for the win," said Doughgirl Coach Perry Graves.

Benning was down by 12 points with only six minutes left in the game before they tied and pushed the game into overtime. Gail Payton was high-scorer for the Doughgirls and Teresa Irvin followed with 12. Myers, Shirley McCoy and Joyce McCullen, a new player, added 10 each.

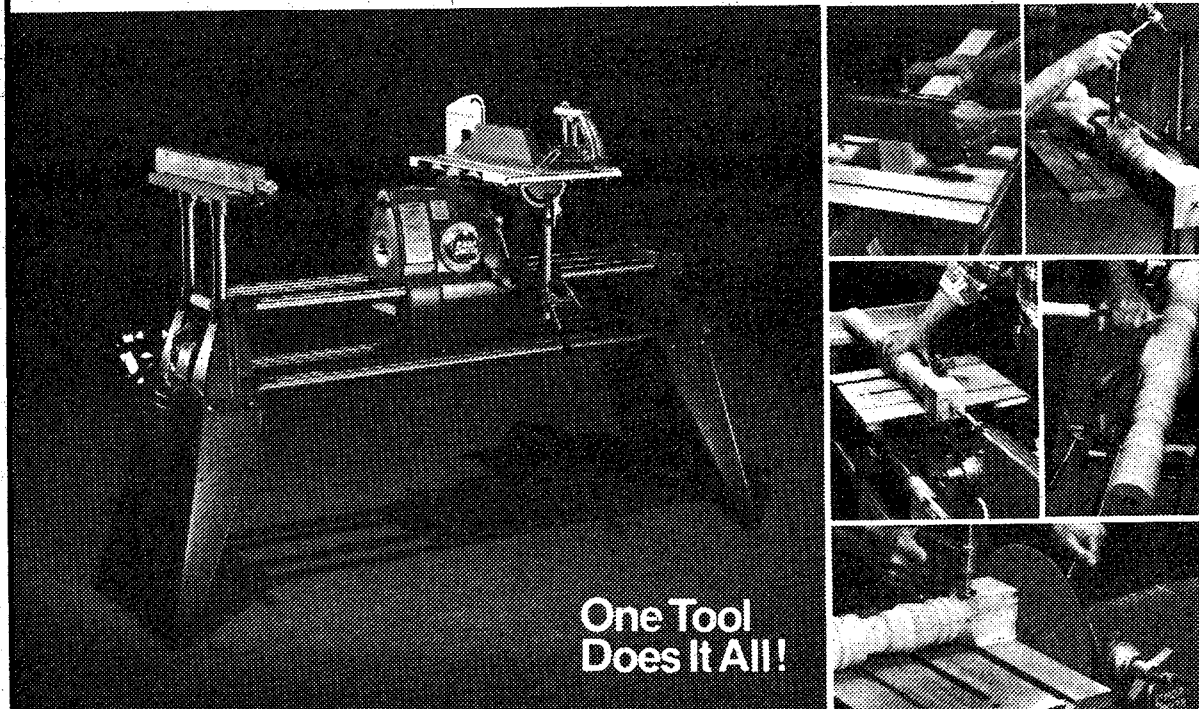
The Doughgirls faced Rucker again Saturday, but this time the Flyerettes overcame the Doughgirls 57-49.

Although the Doughgirls lost, Coach Perry Graves said it was probably the best game they ever played. "We had a seven-point lead with seven minutes left in the game and did our best to hold our own," he explained. "And in those last seven minutes, two of our players had to be taken out because of injuries."

Payton again led the Doughgirls with 12 points and Irvin followed with 11. Myers put in 10 and McCoy and McCullen added eight each.

The Doughgirls are traveling to Moody Air Force Base in Valdosta, Ga. this weekend for two games.

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Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik
Special to the BAYONET

Runner's Classic III

Don't forget the Runners Classic III tomorrow at Cooper Creek Park in Columbus. There will be a five and 10-mile race starting at 10 a.m. with both taking place on flat to rolling hills.

Entry fee is \$3 before tomorrow and \$4 on race day.

Fourth marathon

The Fourth Annual Marathon will take place on Feb. 21 at Peachtree Mall off exit 5.

There will be a 26.2-mile and 13.1-mile running starting at 9 a.m. The course has paved roads and moderate hills with mile-markers each mile. Times and fluids will be available every five miles.

T-shirts will be presented to all finishers and trophies will be awarded to the top three in each age group for both races. The entry fee is \$4 if post-marked before Feb. 15 and \$5 on race day. Forms are available at local running stores.

Fifth Florida 10-miler

The Fifth Florida Track Club 10-mile race will be held Feb. 21 in Gainesville, Fla. The race takes place on a scenic route on bike paths and country roads. It starts at the Bear Archery parking lot (take the Archer Road exit on I-75).

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T-shirts will be presented to all finishers and awards will be given in each age group. Entry fee is \$5. For entry forms and more information, write to the Florida Track Club, P.O. Box 12463, Gainesville, Fla. 32604.

River Run

The 15,000-K River Run is scheduled to take place March 14 in Jacksonville, Fla. Runners will compete against many world-class runners such as Bill Rodgers and Joan Benoit. Temperatures should be just right at this time of year and the course will be flat and very scenic.

Entry deadline is Feb. 15. For more information, write to Buck Fannin, 2608 Independent Sq., Jacksonville, Fla. 32202.

Perimeter Road race

Jogging enthusiasts take note. One of the oldest road races in the history of south Georgia has been slated for March 28 at 9 a.m.

Dubbed the Perimeter Road Race, the 12.5 mile trek traces the confines of the Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany, Ga., trailing through scenic pecan groves and picturesque woodlands.

Use L-E Want Ads

Plans are currently underway to make this ninth rendition the most spectacular run featured in the area. With more than 175 runners competing last year the event has proven to be an exuberating challenge to the young and old alike.

Commemorative T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers and special awards presented to the top finishers in each age group. Separate categories have also been established for women and military competitors.

Registration is currently underway and write-in applications are acceptable. The fee is \$5 until March 20. Late registrations will be taken until race time with the fee set at \$6.

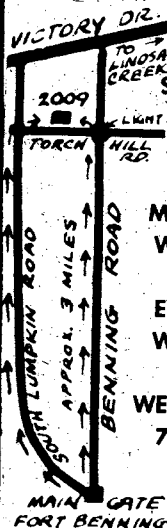
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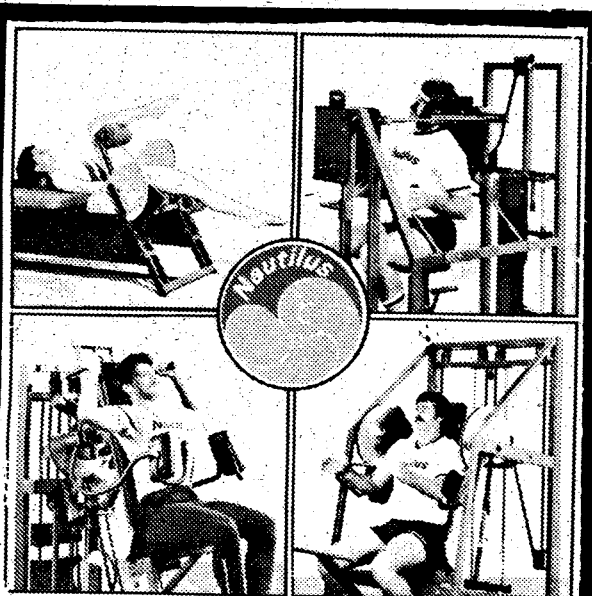


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Battle of berets

By Don Rhodes

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Visualize the scene on Feb. 15 at Doughboy Stadium when the red berets clash with the black berets. It will probably be something like this.

ANNOUNCER: The quarterback is back to pass, he's staying nicely in the pocket. His offensive line is holding up well, keeping the defense out and giving him a chance to throw the ball . . . wait . . . now the line is folding and one of the big defensive linemen has broken through.

He's growling fiercely, he's salivating wetly and his eyes gleam at the thought of wrapping his huge arms around the quarterback and breaking him in half. Now the quarterback panics: He hands the ball to the big lineman and the lineman is lumbering down the field toward his goal. BOOM! Oh no! It wasn't the ball the quarterback gave him, it was a hand-grenade.

Rules decided beforehand

Maybe it won't be quite that bad. I'm sure the two teams will get together beforehand and decide what is and what isn't legal to do to each other. I have some ideas that might help.

First, give the referees armored vehicles from which to call the game.

Can you imagine making a bad call on the Rangers? Kick! Gouge! Stomp!

Or telling an Airborne receiver that he was out of bounds when he caught the pass? Crunch! Munch! Burv!

Next, it should be illegal for anyone but the players to be standing along the sidelines. When a player from one team runs through the other team's "kill zone" we don't want any innocent bystanders hurt from the backblast of the claymores.

Third, the MP's should be made to keep a 24-hour guard on the stadium for at least a week prior to the game. They should stop anyone trying to get into the stadium. Especially if the person trying to get in is carrying a shovel and some bamboo sticks. If a ballcarrier suddenly disappears into a pit on the two yard line, we'll know the security didn't work.

Any person wearing a red or black beret and sitting high in the bleachers with a radio, binoculars and a plotting board should be considered a suspicious person.

Spectators beware

I also have some ideas for the people with enough guts to be spectators.

Wear flakjackets and helmets.

Be sure your insurance is paid up and that the proper beneficiary is listed.

Kiss the kids goodbye before you go to the game.

Some say I have self-destructive tendencies and maybe I do, but I'll tell you I'll looking forward to being at this game. I'm sure both teams will conduct themselves like the warm, gentle people they really are, but if one team or the other calls in an arclight, I'm leaving.

Flyers split matches

By Becky Bulgrin

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Rugby Flyers started their spring season Saturday facing Georgia Tech in two games at Stillwell Field here.

The Flyers' A team lost the first game 24-14, but the B team came back with the help of Geoff Clark, who made two tries, to take a 22-0 victory over Tech.

Rugby is an old English game and it gave us our version, football. A total of six points can be made when scoring. Four points are given for a try and two points are given for the kick after.

The game Saturday consisted of two 40-minute halves with only a five-minute break in between. The second game was lowered to 30 minutes per half.

The Flyers are still looking for players and are currently practicing at Glenn Field (behind the Officer's Club) on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the team can come by the field or contact Jack Mundstock at 689-5608.

The Flyers' next game is tomorrow at Lakebottom Park in Columbus against the University of Georgia. Action gets underway at 2 p.m.

Photos by Becky Bulgrin



A Georgia Tech player goes for a try during the first game Saturday against Fort Benning.



Rugby action gets tough between Benning and Georgia Tech here at Stillwell Field.

Analysts psyche up Beret teams

By Jeffrey M. Frazer
Special to The BAYONET

Just a few weeks ago, every college football analyst across the country asked himself the rhetorical question, "How 'bout them Dogs?" With the Beret Bowl just a little more than a week away, a lot of football fans at Fort Benning are asking, "How 'bout them Rangers?" and "How 'bout that Airborne team?"

As the flurry of excitement increases and predictions of the outcome of the game abound, a couple of analysts who are both very close to the game of football and to their teams made statements to "psyche up" their players for the upcoming clash.

Jerry Wall, the Deputy Director of the Airborne Department, made some hard, cold assertions about the game.

"Because of the intense respect between these two teams, this will be one of the hardest fought games ever seen in Doughboy Stadium. Both teams are evenly matched as far as motivation, loyalty,

and esprit de corps. The difference is going to be the ability of the Airborne Department to play smart, errorless football. We will be able to maintain our composure regardless of how the game goes in the early stages. We will win because we will outlast the Rangers." Wall went on to say that breaks in the game will play a vital role in winning it. "The Airborne Department will capitalize on these breaks. It is impossible to see who will get the most breaks but since I am convinced that we will make the fewest mistakes, this game belongs to the Airborne."

"Our defensive play is going to be a big determining factor because it will force the errors that control play. A strong, quick defense will always run rampant over a smaller, slower offense."

"The Rangers have more at stake in the game because they are the challengers for the championship. Therefore, their players will be under far more pressure which leads to game-losing mistakes. As they get further and further behind, the additional pressure leads to additional mistakes but because of the respect we have for the entire Ranger Department, we do not intend to bury them completely. We'll just play hard enough to win."

Don Munson, the Deputy Director of the Ranger Department, had few words but he expressed absolute certainty that the Rangers would emerge victorious.

"The Rangers are ready to play today. After my discussions with some of the players, I have told them that they must maintain their perspective. They must insure that they don't overemphasize the significance of this game but merely to keep in mind that their friends and fellow soldiers in the Airborne Department intend to humiliate them in front of their families and neighbors. This upset the Ranger players. And there is nothing any more dangerous on earth than an upset Ranger."

Halftime entertainment will consist of performances by the 283rd Army Band and the Colonial Band, both highly praised for both their music and precision. Additionally, the Rangers will rappel the Beret Bowl Trophy in during halftime from a Huey.

The Silver Wings will jump the game ball into the stadium to start the game and both teams boast highly professional cheerleading squads.

The Beret Bowl is Feb. 15 with kick-off time scheduled for 2 p.m. Because of the level of interest this game has generated, it is recommended that you arrive early to get a good seat. Concessions will be available. Admission is free.

Airlines urged to continue discounts

The Association of the United States Army has urged those U.S. commercial airlines now granting 50 percent military furlough discount rates to continue those rates past the tariff expiration date of 31 March 1981 and has also asked those airlines not currently granting a military furlough discount to consider doing so.

In a letter to the top managers of the airlines, AUSA Executive Vice President, Major General Robert F. Cocklin (AUS, Ret), said, "Not only does it (the discount) save our soldiers, sailors and airmen money, but it has the further virtue of recognizing and expressing appreciation for those who are in the military service of their country."

General Cocklin pointed out that military compensation has fallen so far behind the inflation curve that the availability of the furlough discount is crucial to the ability of service personnel to make long furlough trips home. These long trips, he said, are only made feasible through the use of air transportation.

AUSA, with a membership of more than 114,000, is the Army's professional association and is composed of active duty, reserve and retired military personnel of all ranks as well as civilian employees of the Army and individual citizens concerned about national defense matters. The Association is a non-profit, educational organization.

Airlines now granting the furlough discounts but for whom the tariff will soon expire are: American, Western, United, Northwest, Pan American, Trans World, Eastern, Piedmont, Braniff International, and Continental. USAIR also grants the discount but its tariff does not expire with the others. Airlines not now granting furlough rates are: Ozark, Republic, Delta, Texas International, Hughes Airwest and Frontier.

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.

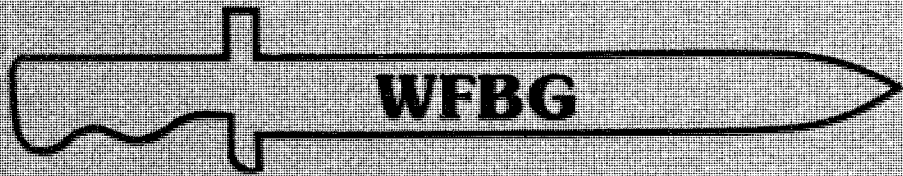
BRAKES—Trying to get too many stops out of

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.





Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Noon Big Picture - Payoff in the Pacific - part 1
 12:30 p.m. The Benning Report- News
 12:45 p.m. Scar Tissue
 1 p.m. Spectrum - Music and Entertainment
 5 p.m. Big Picture - Payoff in the Pacific - part 2
 5:30 p.m. The Benning Report - News and Information
 5:45 p.m. The Middle East

6:06 p.m.
 6:25 p.m.
 6:51 p.m.
 7:26 p.m.
 7:46 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday

Noon Big Picture - Famous Generals - Bradley
 12:30 p.m. The Benning Report - News
 12:45 p.m. Hurricane Decision

Sure as Shooting
 Their Choice Was Freedom
 Sportsreel - Sports of the Past
 World War II - 20 Years Later
 Mathew Brady

1 p.m.
 5 p.m.
 5:30 p.m.
 5:45 p.m.
 6:16 p.m.
 6:45 p.m.
 7:06 p.m.
 7:36 p.m.

Spectrum - Music and Entertainment
 Big Picture - The Pershing Story
 The Benning Report - News and Information
 A Day in the Life of America
 The Youth Drug Scene
 Sportsreel - Sports of the Past
 Our Heritage
 51% (Equal Employment Opportunity)

Elvis Presley Story to be aired on Benning's WFBG

By Bill Powell
 WFBG broadcaster

Entertainment is something WFBG-TV brings every week. If you like World War I or World War II history, or history of any sort WFBG probably has it. Programs that explore social issues such as marriage or child abuse fill the schedule to help make life better. WFBG has the sporting events that happened in the 50's for a look back on how sports have changed. Following is a list of the programs highlighted in next weeks's schedule:

•Spectrum" features an hour special of Elvis Presley's music and details of his life during the four hours of musical entertainment.

•"The Benning Report", WFBG's news and information program, features a look at Fort Benning's history. History as remembered by Lemeul Pitts, a member of the original Airborne test platoon, should be of interest.

•"A Day in the Life of America" answers the questions what makes America great. The people and the character they have are exhibited in the story of a day in the United States.

•"Youth Drug Scene" looks at the reasons a 20-year-old turns to drugs-family reaction, friend reaction and how he feels about this addictive habit.

•"The Big Picture-Payoff in the Pacific-Parts 1 and 2" covers World War II in the Pacific theater of operations from the beginning at Pearl Harbor to


the surrender on the battleship Missouri. Consult your BAYONET for times and dates of scheduled programming.

One hour special


Who will fight for America?

"NBC Reports- Who will fight for America?" is scheduled to be aired tonight at 10 p.m. EST on all NBC stations. The subject of the one-hour special is the retention problem facing all the military services. The program

includes interviews with top government and military officials, including General Edward C. Meyer. Although currently scheduled to be aired, such news shows are always subject to preemption.




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Saturday Night

Feb. 7, 1981

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	43 WGIQ ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News	Wide World of Sports (Cont.)	Concern	The Power Game	Sneak Previews	Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Hee Haw	NBC News	This Old House	This Old House	"
8:00	WKRP in Cincinnati	Charlie's Angels	The Muppet Show	Odyssey	Movie: "Thin Ice"	Rat Patrol
9:00	Flo	The Love Boat	Soupman	"	"	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks
10:00	Concrete Cowboys	Fantasy Island	Walking Tall	Royal Heritage	"	vs. Houston Rockets
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Nero Wolfe	Movie: "The Student Prince"	Soundstage	:45 TBS Evening News
12:00	The Connection	7th Annual Sci-Fi Awards	"	"	Odyssey	:45 Rock Concert
1:00	Hollywood Heartbeat	"	"	Sign Off	Sign Off	"
	Movie: "Boys Town"	Sign Off	Movie: "Comedy Theater"	"	"	:15 Movie: Separate Tables

Sunday Night

Feb. 8, 1981

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	43 WGIQ ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Project 3	Both Sides	Tony Brown's Journal	Firing Line	Hard Choices	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	"	"	"
8:00	60 Minutes	Those Amazing Animals	Project Peacock: "The Big Stuffed Dog"	Non-Fiction Television: "I Remember Harlem"	The New Voice	Tush!
9:00	Movie: "Hooper"	Movie: "East of Eden" Part 1	Movie: "Kent State"	The Shock of the New	Firing Line	Movie: "The Lincoln Conspiracy"
10:00	"	"	"	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	The Shock of the New	"
11:00	Alice	"	"	Opus	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	TBS Evening News
12:00	TV3/CBS News	9/ABC News	Jim Bakker	Sign Off	Uncle Dave Macon	Ruff House
1:00	The Bill Glass Show	ABC Wide World of Sports	"	"	"	Open Up
	The \$6 Million Man	"	"	"	Sign Off	"
	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	"	"	Movie: "In This Our Life"

Post Movies

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 BATTLE BEYOND THE STARS (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

THE TIGRESS (R) 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 UNIDENTIFIED FLYING ODD-BALL (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

THE EROTIC ADVENTURES OF SUPERK-NIGHT (R) 8:30 p.m.

Theater No. 3 THE BIG BRAWL (R) 6:30 p.m.

STONE COLD DEAD (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Cranna, Paul Williams.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Theater No. 3 FOOLIN' AROUND (PG) 2:30 p.m.

DIE LAUGHING (PG) 4:30 p.m.

XANADU (PG) 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) 6:30 and 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 WILLIE AND PHIL (R) 7 p.m.

Theater No. 4 THE BIG BRAWL (R) 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 ZULU DAWN (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Peter O'Toole.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 IN GOD WE TRUST (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Marty Feldman, Richard Pryor.

Theater No. 4 XANADU (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Olivia Newton-John, Gene Kelly.

'Empire strikes' fancy

By Bill Powell

WFBG Broadcast Journalist

"The Empire Strikes Back" is the latest in the "Star Wars" epics. The biggest question presented by the movie is, can even the hardiest fans wait a full 14-years more for the story to be completed?

The first movie represented a modest effort by unknown actors and a skillful storyline, plot weaving and special effects to present a simple story of the triumph of good over evil.

Looking at "Empire," heroism is still in great abundance and the story is still designed to keep the audience on the edge of its seats. Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) comes off a little more flawed as a character this time. He doesn't seem the perfect inheritor of the mystical "force" which is supposed to be always with him. A new character is introduced that is supposed to teach Skywalker how to become a Jedi Knight. His name is "Yoda" and he looks more like a space age muppet than a great

teacher of the knowledge of the "force."

The Princess and Hans Solo still continue their love-hate relationship with different twists and turns which keep the picture flowing along with the usual levels of excitement and thrills for the viewers.

The effects and sets are done with great attention to detail and great care.

If you go to see "The Empire Strikes Back" you'll enjoy yourself. In serializing "Star Wars," however, "Empire" leaves a number of loose ends to bring you in to see the third movie in the series. As with "Star Wars," "Empire" is a movie you can take the whole family to see. What you see will give you the feeling that no "Star Wars" sequel could be bad if the moviemakers put the same effort into each segment. I rate "The Empire Strikes Back" as Four Stars ****

*.....Almost as bad as weekend duty. Ugh!
 **.....Better but still ranks with post police
 ***.....Good, but don't borrow money to see it.
 ****.....As good as a four day pass.

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2:05 3:55 5:45 7:35 9:25	IN THE 31st CENTURY MAN FINALLY CREATED A MACHINE WITH FEELINGS! GALAXINA	Clint Eastwood Any Which Way You Can	2:25 4:55 7:10 9:25
2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20	DOLLY PARTON 9 to 5	AN EPIC COMEDY (GIVE OR TAKE AN INCH) THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN	2:00 3:50 7:30 5:40 9:20
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704		CHEVY CHASE PG GOLDIE HAWN CHARLES GRODIN Neil Simon's SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00	
One of the year's 10 best. ALTERED STATES Starring WILLIAM HURT 2:50 5:00 7:15 9:20		GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR Together Again in... STIR CRAZY 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10	
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905		2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 ALL NEW Starring ROBERT F. LOGAN WILDERNESS FAMILY 2	
REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574		7:35 GALAXINA	
The Girls Of Our Dreams the POM POM GIRLS			

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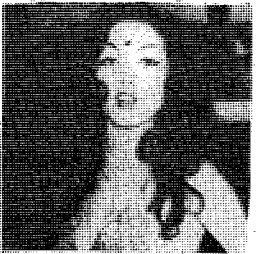
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STARRING



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 Pam, Carolyn,
 Mona, Beckie
 Tasha And Dorris

STARRING



BRANDY DUPREE

MILITARY SPECIAL

SAT. 4 TO 8PM
 50¢ DRAFT BEER

PILLOW TALK LOUNGE

13th ST. AND 13th AVE.

NO COVER CHARGE
 327-9237

Sheriff's Target

Next week has been proclaimed as National Crime Prevention Week. The military police will be paying particular attention to housing areas and unit parking lots. Quarters and vehicles will be checked for security and friendly reminders will be left where items are found unsecure. Each reminder card list what violations have been found, such as: unlocked doors, windows down, keys in the ignition or packages or other valuables in plain view. These reminders are not tickets but merely part of an awareness program designed to making Benning residents more security conscious.

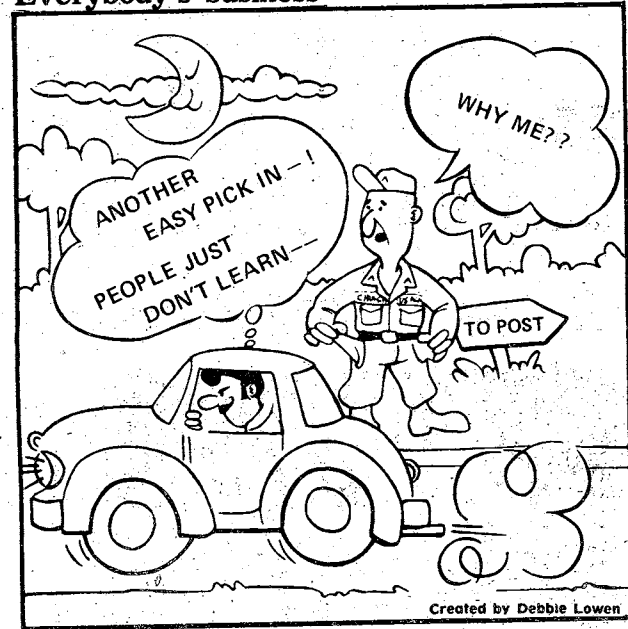


**Col. Ward
Provost Marshal**

During National Crime Prevention Week, Infantry Hall will feature a static display on crime prevention provided by the Provost Marshal's Office. A crime prevention forum will be held at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, Columbus College, at 7 p.m. on Monday. The public is invited to hear the commissioner of the Department of Rehabilitation speak and there will be a question and answer period following the talk.

It is emphasized that crime prevention is not limited to a specific week or month, but should be practiced every day. Persons living in the post housing areas should practice the good neighbor

Everybody's business



Created by Debbie Lowen

policy and watch out for suspicious activities throughout their neighborhood. Nothing lets a thief know that a set of quarters is unoccupied more than a pile of newspapers in the front yard or a set of quarters left with no light on.

Every individual, together with the military police, has a responsibility to be security conscious; no one can do the job alone. Through a team effort of people working together to prevent crime, everyone will benefit. Remember. . . . CRIME PREVENTION IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS.

Community involvement pays

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property on Fort Benning, since Jan. 1. If you have any information on the following items notify the military police immediately at 545-5222. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

- ITEM and MARKINGS
- Moped, Peugot 8714432
 - Washer..... TG124580G
 - Washer..... TG124576G
 - Washer..... SG102547G
 - Dryer..... TG205403G
 - Dryer..... TG205400G
 - Dryer..... TG20533G
 - Kodak Carousel Movie Projector..... 2024007
 - 1971 Ford Pinto GA LSL-965
 - .35 Cal Rifle, Marlin 237-40372
 - 1967 Ford..... GA LSL-965
 - Cassette Player, Realistic Initials "JHB"
 - PRC-90-Radio 11282
 - Television, Set Black & White TK800703
 - Bicycle, 10 speed, blue 2381C1
 - 2 NFBF Travelers Checks 680308/660309
 - 1 Citicorp Travelers Check 1875-476-021
 - Turntable, Realistic 808033
 - Cassette Deck, Realistic..... 28901-3A0J
 - (2) Speakers, Realistic..... 67699820
 - (2) Chrome Spoked Hubcaps..... SSAN# 6810
 - (4) Chrome Spoked Hubcaps 254619
 - Misc Tools, Craftsman Initials "JPM"
 - Digital Clock Radio..... 7-4635-A
 - CB Radio, Realistic, Model TRC-427 03009340
 - 30. Cal Rifle Universal 371328
 - (2) Government I.D. Cards F111255/F11256
- Below is a list of property that has been recovered by the Military Police and remains unclaimed.

If any of the below items belong to you, please come to the Provost Marshal's Office, Bldg. 215 and claim your property. If possible, documents should be brought to prove ownership:

- ITEM and COLOR
- 26" Male Bicycle Blue
- 20" Boys Bicycle..... Red
- 26" Boys Bicycle White with Red Seat

For more information please contact the Crime Prevention Section, Provost Marshal Office, Bldg. 215, phone number 545-4164.

CG's message

I, Maj. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr., Commander, U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning, Georgia, do hereby proclaim the week of Feb. 8-14 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.
Major General, USA
Commanding

K-COUNTRY WELCOMES

Thurs. Feb. 12, 8PM
THREE ARTS THEATRE
COLUMBUS

★ In Concert ★ In Person ★
Best Musical Entertainment
★ TWICE AS MUCH FUN ★

Boots Randolph Show

Plus
Boots Randolph Orchestra
Introducing:
Fred Smith
Guitarist
Tommy Jones

Boots Randolph at His Best
★ ENTERTAINMENT ★

RESERVED SEATS: \$8.50 \$7.50 \$6.50
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE:
327-6623

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CHECK OR CERTIFIED CHECK (NO
PERSONAL CHECKS PLEASE).

Pilot's Hideaway

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Open 12-12
HAPPY HOURS
5-7 & 9-10

PEACHTREE MALL
"Come Fly With Us"

NEW DELUXE SPACE INVADERS

HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS
MIXED DRINKS
BAR DRINKS \$1.00 CALL DRINKS \$1.25
MILITARY WELCOME

Ed and Anna Marie Rusch
New Owners of the

ZODIAC LOUNGE

DANCE NIGHTLY TO SOFT ROCK, TOP 40 & COUNTRY

HERB CARNEY'S NOSTALGIA

Featuring **SUNRISE**
Playing Wed. thru Sat.

WEDNESDAY-LADIES NIGHT-2 for 1
HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4 til 8-2 for 1

4021 Buena Vista Road
STARMOUNT SHOPPING CENTER 563-1092



Adopt me

Loneliness is not just for human beings. A lost or forgotten animal gets lonely too. Concerned people have been adopting the many good cats and dogs from the post's Veterinary Clinic. Thirteen dogs and three cats were adopted from Jan. 20-29. You can take a pet home from the clinic for \$7 to cover the cost of vaccinations and blood test.

ONE WEEK ONLY!

\$8.88 SALE

INCLUDING
Guy's Pre-washed Look

BASIC DENIM JEANS

Straight Leg & Boot Cut if first quality, compare at up to \$18.

Little Girl's
SHIRTS

2 for **\$8.88**

If first quality, up to \$16 each.

Student Size
CORDUROY
JEANS

\$8.88

Flare style. First quality closeouts & selected irregulars. Compare at \$19.

Entire Stock
MEN'S VELOURS

\$8.88

If first quality, up to \$30.

GOOFS Carries Selected Irregulars & First Quality Closeouts Manufactured By Levi Strauss & Co.



Mom's Favorite Factory Outlet

3156 Macon Rd./in Midtown Shopping Center
10 til 9 Mon.-Sat.
1 til 6 Sun.



Don Williams sings country in Columbus

Country and Western singer Don Williams is bringing his road show to Columbus tonight at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Williams, who recently completed a tour of the United Services Organizations (USO) in Europe, hails from Floydada, Texas. He has been involved commercially with Country music since 1964 when he formed his first group in Corpus Christi, Texas.

In 1972 he had his first big hit with "Don't You Believe." He has written more than 500 songs, starred in "W.W. and The Dixie Dance Kings" with Jerry Reed and Burt Reynolds and in the past year was named the number one Country singer in Europe. His most recent number one chart single was "The Shelter of Your Eyes."

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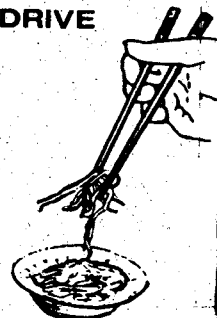
689-6333

3618 VICTORY DRIVE

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OPEN DAILY 11AM - 10PM



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MONDAYS



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NORTHSIDE
2710 Manchester Expwy.
327-0004

SOUTHSIDE
3438 Buena Vista Rd.
682-0008

WE DELIVER

**PIZZAS, SANDWICHES
AND SOFT DRINKS**

PLEASE ALLOW 30 MINUTES AFTER
CALLING. DELIVERIES START AT 4 P.M.

OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK

MON.-THURS.: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
FRI.-SAT.: 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
SUNDAY: 3:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

NCOs lead troops

By Robert D. Bowman
197th Infantry Brigade
Public Affairs Office

NCO's took command of 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery during training recently.

The entire battalion was in the field conducting live firing training when all the officers returned to garrison to attend a 197th Infantry Brigade Officers Call with the Commanding General.

Range regulations require an officer to be on a live firing point but this absence of officers did not slow or interrupt the training pace at all. The battalion was placed in a no fire status and CSM Harry Swim, battalion command sergeant major, took charge of conducting a battalion displacement to new firing positions. This included issuing warning orders, having battery first sergeants conduct reconnaissance, selecting firing positions and routes, as well as preparing and issuing an operation order. After receiving commanders guidance from CSM Swim.

SFC Robert D. Boman, the battalion operations sergeant, was responsible for writing the necessary orders and issuing them to all battery first sergeants. The move was over a distance of approximately 16 miles and involved all of assets of the battalion. The battalion was to resume live firing from the new positions upon the return of the battalion's officers.

The officers were away for nearly four hours and there was no doubt that upon their return the battalion would be in order and ready to fire.

These NCO's can certainly stand proud because the officers did find the battalion in the new positions with all

the cannon laid, camouflaged and prepared for firing. All other positions had also been established and prepared for action. The battalion began live firing one hour after the officers returned. The key NCO's of the battalion responsible for making the move a complete success were:

CSM Harvey Swim, command sergeant major

1st. Sgt. Wilford M. Ward Jr., Headquarter, Headquarter Battery

SFC James Collins, Battery A

1st. Sgt. Ralph E. Peeler, Battery B

SFC Franklin D. Wiggins, Battery C

1st. Sgt. Donald H. Davis, Service Battery

Those are the leaders, but all of the NCOs and men can be proud of their outstanding abilities that were clearly demonstrated on this battalion move. This exercise provided them with the opportunity to be truly "in charge." It tasked their thought proceses and decision making abilities.

Perhaps most important is the fact that this allowed them to demonstrate to their soldiers that the philosophy of "Senior man takes command" is a workable solution, and officers need not always be present to ensure mission accomplishment.

The 2/10th FA intends to continue this type of training. It builds confidence and provides meaningful opportunities for NCO'S to exercise abilities that otherwise remain untapped. The 2/10th FA depends on its fine NCO Corps to get the job done; they are the backbone of the "Rock's Support."

USAIB workers cited

Eight people of the U.S. Army Infantry Board recently received awards in the conference room at the Infantry Board. Col. Arthur P. Kinzel, president of the board presented the awards.

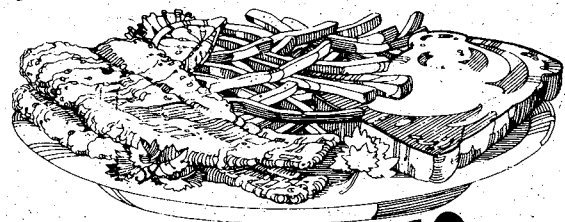
Receiving awards for outstanding performance ratings were Neva F. Spratley, Earl D. Roberts Jr., and Paul W. Lavendar. Melba S. Brooks and Cornelius O. Shanahanwon the sustained superior performance award. Receiving certificates of achievement were Annie R. McDuffie and Benjamin H. Marks. Debra Dunahoo received a certificate of promotion.

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

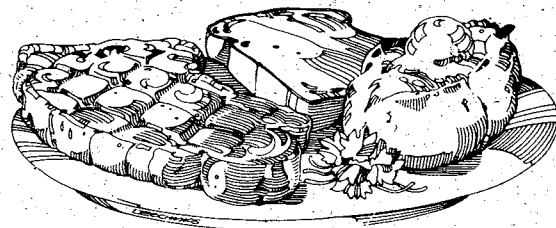
FOR A GREAT LUNCH
DISCOVER BONANZA



LARGE SALAD \$1.99
All the salad you can make from our Discovery Salad Bar.



FISH FILLET \$3.59
Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



RIB EYE \$2.39
Complete with baked potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.
Good 11am-4pm
Mon.-Sat. Only

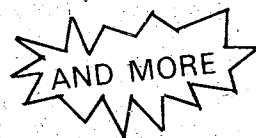


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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

The Columbus Enquirer

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2 Single Hamburgers for only \$1.59



Cheese & Tomato extra
Limit one per customer
Offer expires March 30, 1981

Wendy's HAS THE TASTE
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGER TASTE

Wendy's

1707 Wynnton Road
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Columbus, Georgia



Area Events

Compiled by Debbie Harrison

Benning Belles

The Benning Belles are in need of an accompanist (a volunteer position.) If interested call 682-0139.

DEERS

During the month of February and March every active member assigned here will be required to enroll their dependents in DEERS.

The 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 to verify their status. Call 545-1793 for more information.

TRADOC Free Throw

Youth Activities has been conducting TRADOC Free Throw Competitions for military dependents, ages 6-19. The winners of these early competitions will compete in the post finals at the Youth Activities Gym, Bldg. 1055, Sunday at 1 p.m. Winners will be presented awards and the results will be sent to TRADOC. For further information, call Ms. Martha Duncan, YA Sports Director, at 545-3070.

Youth Activities

Some of the YA activities scheduled for the month of February are:

- Valentine Sweetheart's dance, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. Cost is 75 cents. ID card is required.

- Juke Box dance for youth ages six-12 will be held Feb. 20 from 7-9 p.m.

- Youth Activities Championship Pool Tournament for teens ages 13-17 will be held Feb. 21 at 8 p.m.

- Teen Disco dance for dependents aged 13-17 will be held Feb. 21 from 8-11 p.m. Admission is 75 cents. ID card is required.

Clothing Sales Store

Beginning Monday the hours for the Clothing Sales Store, Bldg. 1698, will be changed to Monday 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Marriage Seminar

A Marriage Enrichment Seminar will be held at Custer Terrace Feb. 13, through 15 from 7:30-9 p.m., a Sweet-heart Dinner will be served Feb. 14 at 6:30 p.m. for participants in the seminar. The goal of the seminar is to make good marriages better.

The sessions will be conducted in a large group setting. There will be some lecturing and question and answer time is planned. The seminar, nursery and the dinner provided at the Chapel is free. For reservations call Chaplain Callahan by Thursday at 545-3179/3305.

Black History

The following is a schedule of activities to be conducted by the fourth graders of Lloyd School. All activities will take place at 9 a.m.

- Tuesday - Film "The Eyes of a Storm", Valentine Thoughts and Choral Reading.

- Feb. 18 - Black History in Song and Film

- Feb. 26 - Black History in Poetry and Slide Presentation by Sgt. Wright.

Airborne Weekend

The members of the Mid Atlantic Chapter of the 503rd RCT will be celebrating their 35th anniversary soon. The association is staging a Corregidor Dinner and Airborne weekend, Feb. 19-22, at the Ramada Inn in Beckley, West Va.

This event is also for soldiers who have served in Airborne units in the Army.

For more information call Harry Bailey at area code (803) 639-2922.

Volunteers needed

The American Red Cross will conduct a volunteer training class on Feb. 12 at The Infantry Chapel Annex on Main Post, starting at 8:45 a.m. Many positions are open to include the Martin Army Community 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. today and Monday. For additional information and appointments call 545-5194 during normal duty hours.

Send announcements

Any person, non-profit club or orga-

nization that has an event they would like to publicized in Area Events, send your announcements to:

Public Affairs Office

Bldg. 4, Room 601

Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

Announcements must reach us by Friday the week prior to the issue in which the notice is to appear.

NCO Wives Club

February 11th holds for the NCOWC a night business meeting starting at 7:00 p.m.

On the 14th, there will be a covered-dish Valentine Party for members and their spouses. Following on the 18th will be a Pot Luck Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. and on the 25th of February, there will be a "Bingo Brunch" beginning at 9:30 a.m.

All of the above events will be held at the NCOWC Building at Lawson Field. For more information or reservations, please call Brenda Hayes, 689-2830.

Contact lenses

In an effort to better serve the community, a limited number of patients will be seen for the fitting of contact lenses. Patients desiring to be considered should make a routine appointment at the Martin Army Community Hospital Optometry Clinic (545-3984). The doctor will then decide if the patient falls within power limitations, would be a good candidate and if space is available. A limited time is available for contact lense fittings. Therefore, only moderate to severe eye problems will be considered.

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\$14⁹⁵

INCLUDES: ALL LABOR, ROAD TEST ADJUST BANDS - LINKAGE ADJUSTMENT - PARTS & FLUID EXTRA!

FRONT BRAKE SPECIAL

\$14⁹⁵

INCLUDES: ALL LABOR, CHECK ROTORS - CHECK BEARINGS - CHECK CALIPERS - PARTS EXTRA

NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE

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TRANSMISSION & BRAKE SERVICE

CALL DAY-NIGHT-SUNDAY OR HOLIDAYS

<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">NORTH COLUMBUS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">327-0241</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">CORNER OF 2nd AVE. & 14th ST.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SOUTH COLUMBUS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">687-4893</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">3000 VICTORY DR.</p>
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OPEN SAT.

File W-5 form now

Want to receive advanced EIC?

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Now is the time to file your Form W-5. If you wish to receive advanced Earned Income Credit (EIC) payments for 1981, say officials at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center (USAFAC), Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Advance EIC allows qualified soldiers to receive up to \$41.67 from the government each month for maintaining stateside family homes.

Presently only those soldiers serving stateside tours are eligible to receive the advance payments. Officials note eligible soldiers serving unaccompanied tours overseas but maintaining family homes in the United States may soon be able to receive the payments also. Army officials are preparing to make that determination now, officials say.

To be eligible for the advance EIC payments, soldiers must meet the following requirements:

- Adjusted Gross Income for the year (including that of the spouse, if married) must be less than \$10,000;

- An exemption must be claimed for a child who lives with you full time as a dependent or you may

qualify as an unmarried head of household under certain circumstances;

- If married, file a joint return. If not married, pay at least the cost of keeping a household;

- At least one of your children must live with you full time except when the child is away at school or on vacation.

The amount of advance EIC a soldier receives changes according to regular pay entitlements, officials say. Payments begin after the information on the Form W-5 is posted to the master pay file at USAFAC.

At the end of the year, soldiers must file a Form 1040 or 1040A. The total amount of the advanced EIC payments received during the year will be shown on the W-2 Form.

A new Internal Revenue Service W-5 Form must be filed if the soldier's eligibility changes or to stop the advance payments.

Soldiers who receive advance EIC and later find they are ineligible will have to pay it back when they file their annual income tax returns.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

100% VA NORTH
Or pay equity & assume 7% loan, payment \$147 per mo. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, central heat, carport, near Peachtree Mall. Call Dolores Ritch, 563-8990 or 322-5707.

\$1995 DOWN
No closing costs! Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, all new appliances in kitchen including refrigerator. Custom decorating with drapes throughout. Swimming pool and clubhouse. Special financing available. Call Kathy Lloyd, 563-8990 or 561-8554.

REDUCED \$4000
\$27,000-100% Va, no money down, 3 bedroom, brick, separate living, dining rooms, central heat, plus air. Builder's house. You pick color of carpet. Call Lis Blackman, 563-8990 or 327-1194.

\$19,900 VA
\$0 down! 3/4 acre lot, nice starter home, 2 bedrooms, family room, kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, large workshop, fenced yard. Call Lis Blackman, 563-8990 or 327-1194.

\$33,500 VA
No cash required for qualified party. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, partially finished basement. Over 1900 sq. ft. heated and cooled. Spotless condition, fenced yard, close to Post. Call Jan Johnson, 563-8990 or 327-0923.

\$7300 EQUITY 7-10 ACRES
1658 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 baths home complete with built-in kitchen, large family room with fireplace, screened in patio & workshop. 15 minutes from Columbus Square. \$396.66 per mo. for 3 1/4 yrs. then \$277.50 for remainder of loan. Immediate occupancy, owner will finance part of equity. Call now! Fred or Jaime Marshall, 323-2560-563-8990. Owner/Agent.

\$5500 EQUITY
\$255 Payments. Well kept, 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, family room, large country kitchen with built-ins. Deck, fenced backyard and more! Excellent neighborhood, convenient to Post. Hurry! Call Fred or Jaime Marshall, 323-2560 or 563-8990.

NORTH WITH POOL
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double carport, R-40 insulation on 1.2 acres with producing garden. \$14,150 equity and assume 9.5% VA loan. 16 x 32 in-ground pool, country but close-in. Call now! Fred or Jaime Marshall, 323-2560 or 563-8990. Owner will consider financing part of equity for strong purchaser.

PARADE OF HOME 3629 GENTIAN BLVD

KINGSTON by owner. Three bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, 7% VA loan. Call 327-7450.

NORTH COLUMBUS \$7,000 equity, 1 year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room, stone fireplace, 3/4 acre. \$477 per month total payments, 11 1/2% non-escalating loan. No Agents. Call 563-2320.

THREE bedrooms, South Columbus. Small equity, owner financing. \$25,000. Call 322-1974 or 687-6355.

THREE bedrooms, South Columbus. Small equity, owner financing. \$25,000. Call 322-1974 or 687-6355.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

HARRIS County 6 acres, 2 miles from I-85, stream, \$735 down, \$148 mo. Mike Moon, 324-6611, 297-3228.

MOBILE HOMES • 99

1980 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished. Assume VA loan. 689-1324.

TOP Dollar for quality mobile homes. Call me before you sell! 323-5941.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

RUNABOUT Sea Chamer, 1975, 15 ft. Walk-through windshield, 80 h.p. Mercury, \$1,800. Call 297-1811 after 6 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA 450 CL 1974, good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call 682-2487.

'76 HONDA 750, custom, runs good. \$900 or best offer. Call 568-4215.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

FORD Van 1979, loaded, clean, low mileage, \$7000. Call 689-6613.

1979 Loaded Cheyenne, 4x4 with 1977 self contained 21 ft. 5th wheel trailer. 689-0336.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

BMW 320 1980, automatic, sunroof, air, AM/FM cassette. Alloys call, 563-7500. Ask for Doug or Eric. MALOOF MOTORS

CAMARO '78, loaded, excellent condition. \$4700. Call 563-2225 or 324-5904.

CORVETTE, 1976, red/red, 36,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7200. 568-0299.

DATSUN 280 ZX 2+2, '79. Loaded! Low mileage. \$9800. 323-0617 after 6 pm.

E-5's AND UP with no credit or good credit I can arrange bank financing for you with a small down payment. Call only Terry Kelly 324-4172 only. Dealer.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117


DELTA 88 Royale, 1977. Loaded, 1 owner. \$2995. Call 297-9996.

DODGE COLT 1977, good mpg. Automatic, air, 4-door, radial tires. \$2650. 323-5041 after 8 p.m.

FORD 1973 Gran Torino station wagon. Excellent condition. Call 568-3298.

HONDA Accord, 1978. Gold, air, 5 speed. \$4500. Call 324-4548 after 5:00.

MAZDA 1973, AM/FM, two new tires, new paint, excellent condition. \$1275. Call 561-1293.



Horrible but funny. Read Hagar the Horrible every day in THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

BUICK REGAL Sports coupe, 1978, 6 cylinder, turbo, split seat, power windows, power steering, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, extra sharp. Call Tommy 324-4171. Dealer.

BUICK Electra, 1977. Loaded. 30,000 miles. Must sell! Call 563-6554.

CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, '73. \$895. Drive and you will buy. See at Tire King, 1646 North Expressway. 324-0444.

PONTIAC Catalina, '71. Air, power, excellent condition. \$750. 687-6838 or 561-3104.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 1977, sunroof, automatic, air, cruise control, vinyl roof, chrome road wheels, AM/FM 8 track, low miles, small V-8. Call Tommy, 324-4171. Dealer.

ATTENTION: Military Officers & OCS Candidates

No Money Down & No Previous Credit Required for that special New or Used car you've been waiting for. Sport cars or Luxury cars. Call Bucky Ellerbee (only) your military rep. at...

Bill Heard Chevrolet 322-8881 Manchester Expy.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

MERCEDES, '72. 280SE. \$5250. Call 327-7729 or 327-2213.

MERCEDES 240D, 1980, wholesale price. Call 322-2917 after 6 p.m.

MERCEDES-Benz 230, '69. Excellent condition. \$3500 or best offer. 682-1349.

MERCURY Cougar, 1978. 2 Door, fully equipped. All of the extras! Very good condition. \$2,400. Call 322-8471 after 5 p.m.

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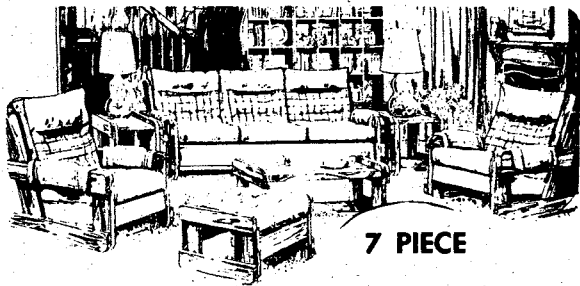
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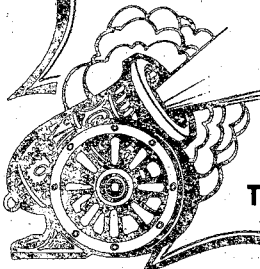
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COMPLETE
SET



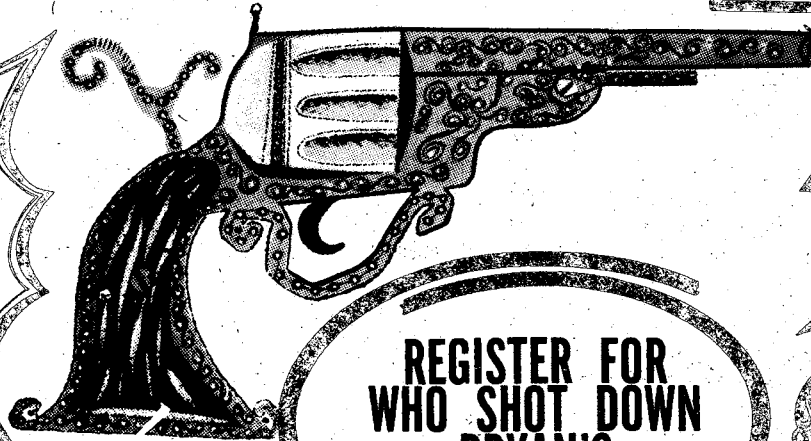
SAVE

UP TO

1/2



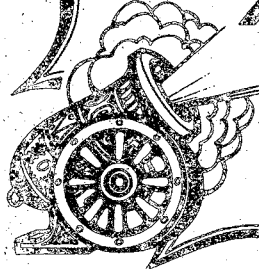
MATTRESS
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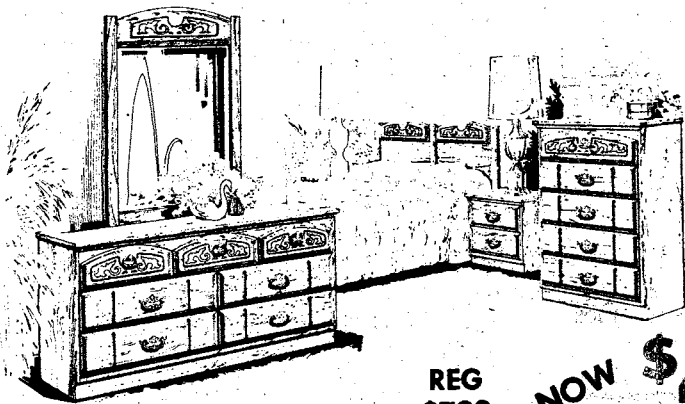
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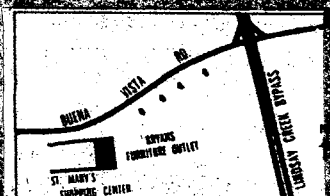
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If you made a PCS move this year you might be eligible for a tax deduction.

• See story, page 4

THE BAYONET

Vol. 39, No. 22

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

February 13, 1981



Photo by Bill Walton

"The hip bones connected to..."

"If that drill sergeant told me once, he must have told me a hundred times, 'after your head, your rifle is the best thing you have and it won't operate unless it is clean.'" Pvt. Tom Marshall, Company C, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry

Training Brigade, makes doubly sure his M16 rifle is clean before tackling the individual tactics problem in the Malone complex here. He is from Beverly, Mass. and is currently in his eighth week of initial entry training.

ARTEP closes Buena Vista Rd.

Approximately 1,500 soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade will participate in an Army Readiness Test Evaluation Program (ARTEP), Wednesday through Feb. 24, in an area off Buena Vista Road.

During this period, traffic on Buena Vista Road from Cactus Road to Red Arrow Road will be monitored by military police. Motorists are asked to use alternate routes to avoid armored personnel carriers, tanks and other military vehicles that will be moving in the area day and night.

Units participating in the ARTEP are: the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry; the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor; 72nd Engineer Company and the 298th Signal Detachment.

Delta halves fares

WASHINGTON—Delta Airlines is offering a 50-percent discount fare to active duty military personnel traveling on leave or pass, according to officials at the Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC).

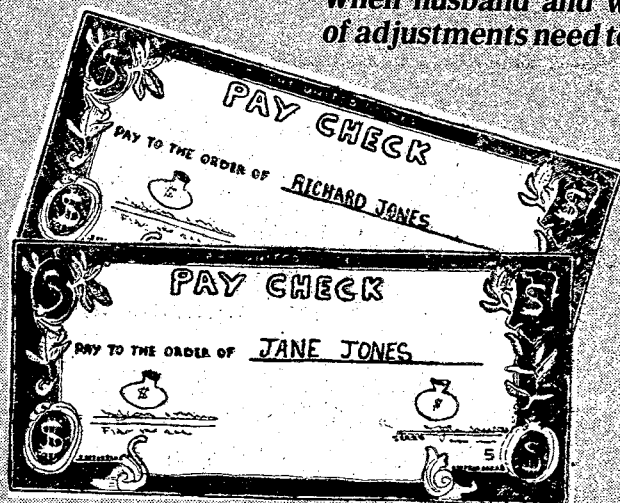
The news is particularly important to air travelers going via Atlanta, Ga.

Republic Airlines, which also flies in the Southeast, began offering the 50-percent discount on Feb. 1, 1981. Previously, many military travelers couldn't take advantage of the 50-percent savings 12 other airlines offer because most of these carriers didn't fly routes connecting in Atlanta, explain MTMC officials.

Republic has fixed no expiration date for the reduced fare. Delta set March 31, 1981, as its cut-off date. Both airlines offer the discount on all domestic routes with no restriction on dates of travel.

Other airlines offering the reduced fare are Air Midwest, American, Braniff, Continental, Eastern, Northwest, Pan Am, Piedmont, TWA, United, US Air and Western Airlines. A 25-percent discount is still available on routes where the 50 percent discount doesn't apply.

When husband and wife both work, plenty of adjustments need to be made.



• See story page 20



What a life!

Roderick Glen is surrounded by two beautiful leading ladies, Malinda Powers (L) and Ann Jeffery during the Neil Simon comedy, "Come Blow Your Horn," at the Springer Theater Thursday. For more information see page 22.

Windows, buildings shot by thoughtless hunters

By Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

They're not hunters!

No true sportsman would ever fire a weapon while hunting just for the sake of expending rounds. However, there are amateur hunters who do.

If they don't find any game, they riddle range training targets and safety signs just for the heck of it. Not only does this thoughtless act cause significant damage but anyone who happens by at the time unfortunately has to take their chances.

These self proclaimed hunters not only turn their shotguns on training targets and safety signs in the outlying areas but on Main Post as well.

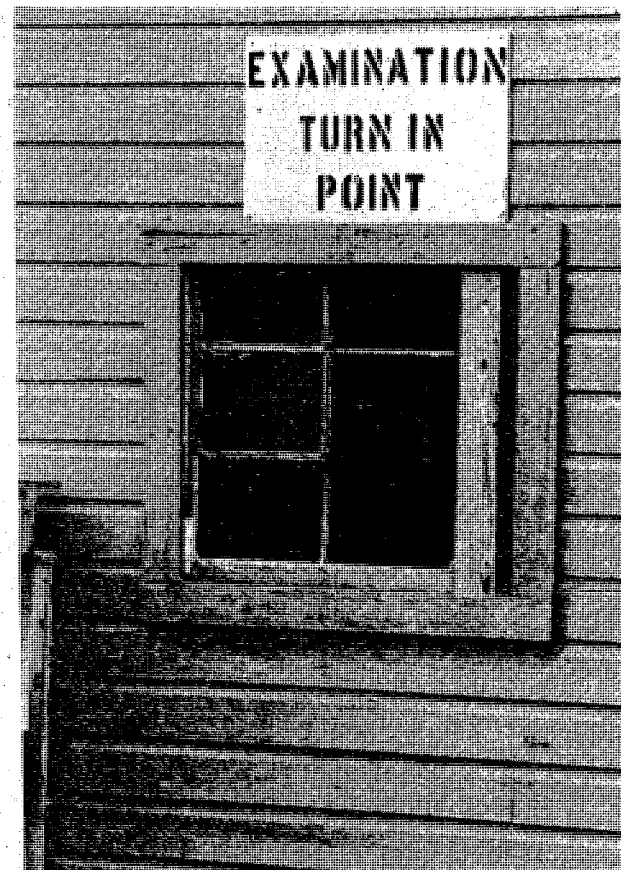
One highly traveled intersection here has a "Caution troops passing" sign so shot up its hardly recognizable. Luckily no one was shot by

mistake during this thoughtless individual's moment of glory.

Capt. Larry Owen, Land Navigation Course OIC at Yankee Road, exclaimed. "For the past two months we have had to use two of our NCO's to pickup and replace most of our land navigation target signs. Some of these signs are almost irreplaceable. They have to be hand drawn by an army artist. This can take months. We get excellent support in replacing equipment but that can only last for so long. Somebody has to see these guys and should report them.

"Each student has to pass our compass course in order to graduate. Command Tactics Doctrine department who instructs land navigation must insure the day before an exam that the signs are in place. Overnight some one has target practice and the day of the exam some signs are already shot up and missing."

The instructor's shed at Yankee road range has its windows shot out. Its not the first time.



Windows shot out at Yankee road range.

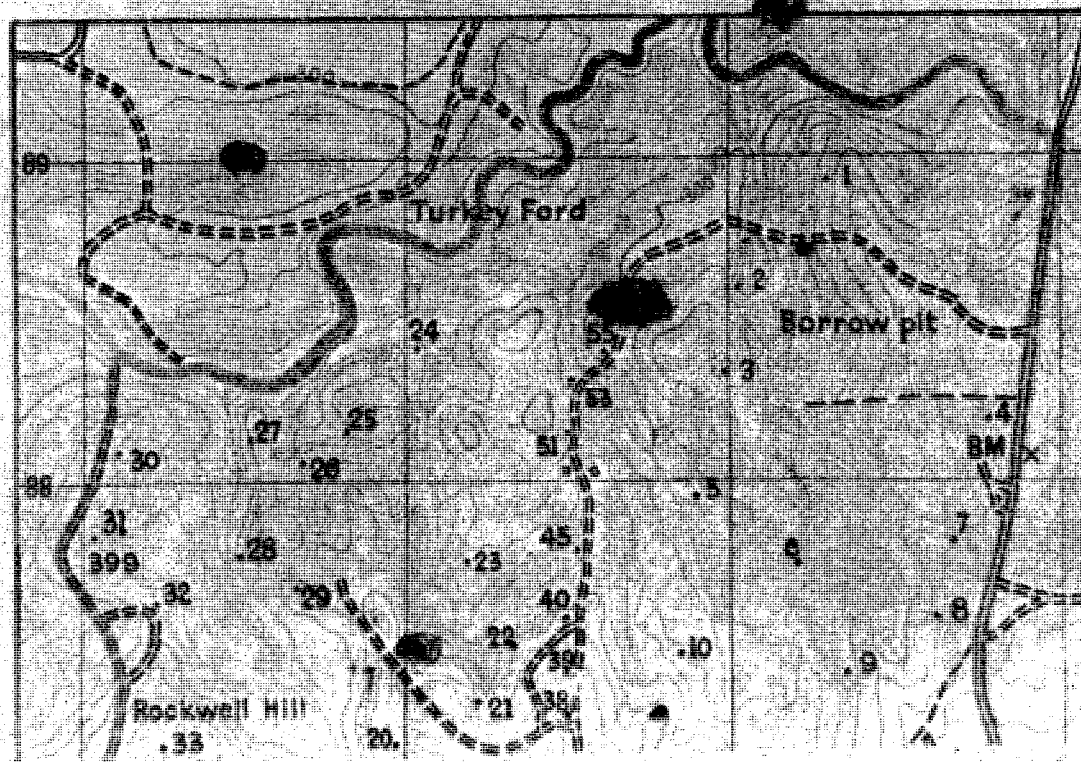
Pellets went into the shed and ripped through the back wall. Fortunately no one was inside. Engineers replaced the window one week and the next week it was shot out again. Another building close by houses the map solution board to the navigation course. Someone has shot holes through the numbers on the map using a .38 caliber pistol. The board is priceless to the navigation instructors. They may never get another one.

Yankee Road is not the only outlying training area being shot up. There is destruction at the Fort Mitchell land navigation range. The shed is always having its door repaired. Someone kicks it in. Nothing can be stored in the shed. It now appears to be a hangout for beer drinkers because instructors are always having to clean up bottles before the building can be used.

At Tri-color range a building used for safety briefings is riddled with bullet holes. No one knows why.

Fort Benning personnel can help. Anyone seeing someone shooting signs or destroying property should contact the Provost Marshal's office. Guns in the wrong hands can kill and remember that next stray round may have YOUR name on it!

AREA 3



Map solution board riddled with bullet holes.

THE BAYONET

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

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

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

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Liaison between the publisher and the commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Public Affairs Officer, through Command Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga. 543-2791.

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

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Motor oil recalled

WASHINGTON--Soldiers who purchased Quaker State Oil between Nov. 15, 1980 and Jan. 9 may be in for a surprise. A problem exists with Quaker State's 10-W-40 Deluxe and 10-W-30 Super Blend Oils sold during that time, according to officials at Quaker State Oil Refining Company.

If soldiers have already changed the oil, AAFES service stations will drain the engine, change filters and add new oil at no charge. Claims for engine damage will be processed through the Travelers Insurance Company (TIC), according to officials at Quaker.

The additive used in the oil during this production period thickens when temperatures fall below zero degrees fahrenheit and prevents lubrication of internal combustion engines. The stocks of these particular oils have now been removed from sale at Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) retail stores and service stations.

AAFES customers in the Continental United States who experience engine trouble resulting from oil bought and used between Nov. 15, 1980 and Jan. 9 can call toll free, 1-800-243-3840, to get the telephone number and address of the TIC office in their area. Customers in Alaska may report claims by placing a collect call to TIC, Seattle, Wash., offices, 206-464-3400. For those living in Hawaii, the Honolulu TIC office will accept collect calls at 808-521-5685.

Personnel who purchased the oil are entitled to a refund, according to AAFES officials. If a full case of the oil was purchased, the customer should check for production numbers appearing either on the top or side of the carton. Production numbers for the defective oil are 8110-30 and 8120 01 through 8120-23. Cases bearing these numbers may also be returned to the place of purchase for a refund.

Soldiers and family members in Europe and the Pacific should report claims of engine damage to their local AAFES auto parts store. The customer's name and address and the year and make of the automobile will be relayed to the Quaker Company. The company will send a representative to process the claim within 48 hours. (ARNEWS)

CG's message

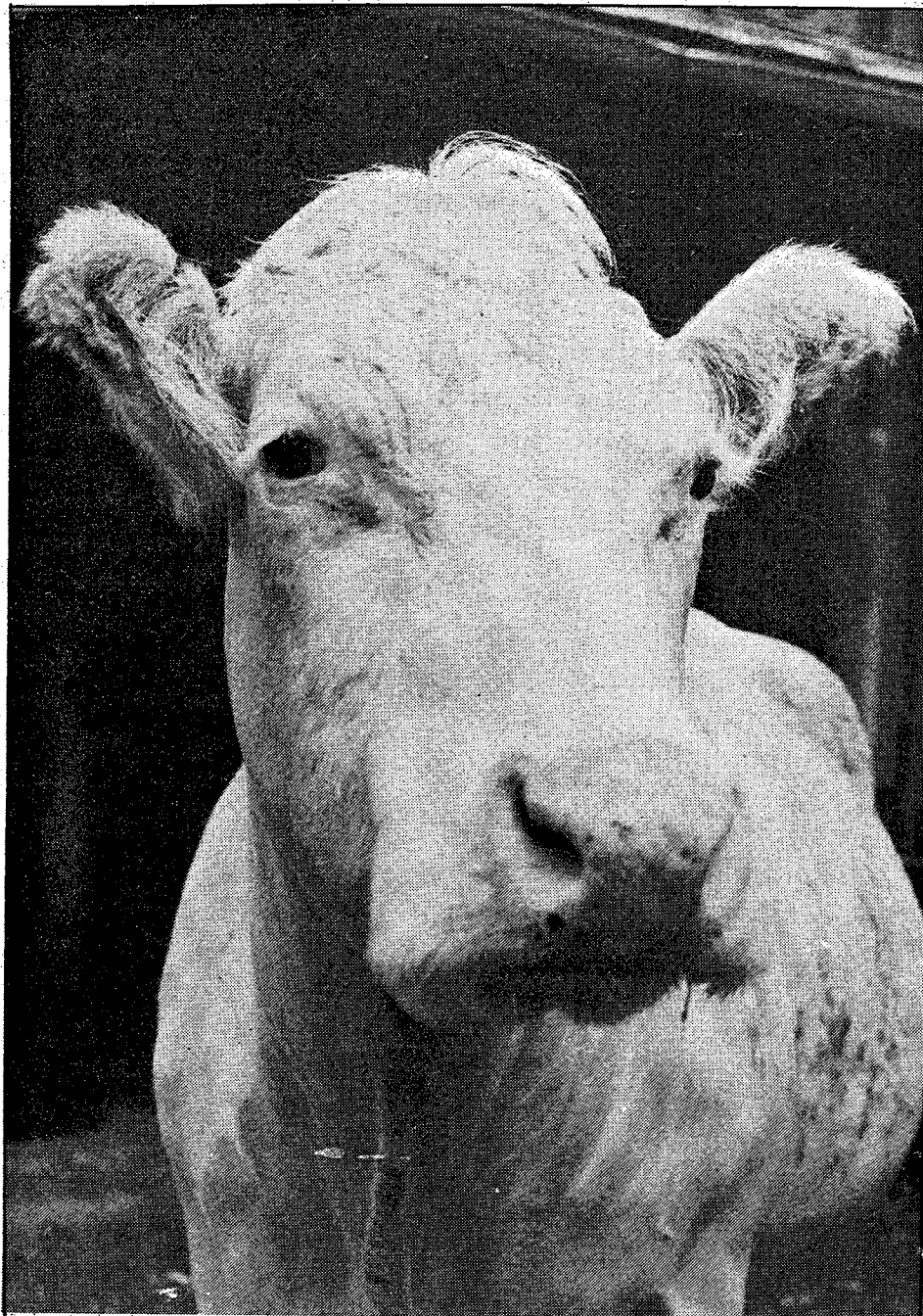
Accept responsibility for holiday safety

The Washington's Birthday holiday presents a special challenge to all of us at Fort Benning. While our personnel enjoy a holiday weekend, many in the surrounding communities will be conducting business as normal. This mixture of holiday activities and "business as usual" existing side by side requires special emphasis on safety.

As we pause in our activities to pay honor to our first American President, let us also pause to reflect upon our obligations to our families and fellow man. I enjoin each of you to spare everyone the heavy burden of suffering and sorrow which results from accidents by accepting and discharging your responsibility to act safely during all your holiday pursuits.

Enjoy your holiday and remember, while working or playing, think safety today and everyday.

DAVID E. GRANGE, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding



Calgary Cow

This photograph was taken by Mary Sheehan in Calgary, Canada on her way to Fort Benning from Alaska. It was taken on Tri-X 120 film at shutter speed 250 and f stop 16 in bright sunlight. It is reproduced here courtesy of the Fort Benning Photo Club which picked it as the portrait of the week. The club meets at 7 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month at the Main Post Craft shop. New members, beginners or experienced at photography, are always welcome. Color printing will be demonstrated at the next meeting.

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Glad you asked

What do you think of the military shuttle bus service here?

Pvt. 2 Sean Ford

Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command

As a frequent user of the buses, I find them to be constantly late, frequently not following the routes and are many times overcrowded. There aren't enough buses running on the routes.

•••

PFC Michael S. Patterson

**Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command
197th Infantry Brigade (Separate)**

If it was more on time it would be much better. It's handy for when you don't have a car.

•••

Sgt. Glenn Petty

Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion

It's a good program for the single guys in the

barracks and others who want to save gas. If everybody rode the bus it would cut down on traffic and conserve energy.

•••

Sp4 Jeffery Wilson

A Troop, 15th Cavalry

It's alright. It's not perfect. I don't like changing buses at the Main Mall. They should add some more buses which would go all over post.

•••

PFC Nancy Strock

Headquarters Company, 197th Support Battalion

It gets me where I'm going. Sometimes I have to wait and other times I don't. The drivers have been very polite and helpful in letting me know which is the right stop.

Sgt. Russell D. Ruhland

**Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion
1st Infantry Training Brigade**

I think it's an outstanding service for the soldiers, especially the AIT soldiers who don't have any other way of getting around.

•••

SFC Richard Thompson

**Company B, Noncommissioned Officers School of
Infantry**

I think it's outstanding for the guys here to get to the hospital, commissary and all over post. Once in a while, the kids start playing on the bus but most of the time it's OK.

Moving costs tax deductible

By Michael Bist
Legal Assistance Office

If you had a PCS move to Fort Benning during 1980, you are entitled to claim moving expenses on your 1980 federal income tax return. Moving expenses may be claimed even though you do not itemize deductions and would normally file a "short form" return. Thus every soldier who had moving expenses can take advantage of this money saving deduction.

The following definitions will help you determine if your move qualifies as a permanent change of station:

- A move from home to the area of the first post of duty
- A move from the last post of duty to home or a place in the U.S. that is closer to the last post of duty; if you moved within 1 year of ending active duty, or within the period allowed under the Joint Travel Regulations, or
- A move from one permanent post of duty to another.

Also, if a member of the armed forces dies, deserts, or is imprisoned, a permanent change of station for the spouse includes a move to the place of enlistment, to the home of either the member, the spouse or the dependent, or to any nearer place in the U.S.

Moving expenses furnished in kind by the military and those for which you are reimbursed by the military are not deductible. You do not include such reimbursements, allowances and the value of moving and storage services furnished by the government in your gross income. However, if the reimbursements or allowances exceed the actual moving expenses, the difference is included in income. Only

the unreimbursed moving expenses you incurred are deductible.

Subject to the dollar limits explained later, your moving expenses may include:

- Travel expenses for you and your family including meals and lodging,
- The cost of moving household goods and personal effects to your place of employment (this includes the expense of hauling a trailer, parking, crating, intransit storage and insurance,
- The cost of househunting trips before you move (includes travel, meals and lodging) after receiving orders.
- The cost of temporary quarters (meals and lodging) at the new location during any period of 30 consecutive days after reporting for duty.
- The cost of disposing of your former home and getting the new one.

The dollar limit (the total deduction) is limited to \$3,000.00 overall. If you are married and file separately, the above limitations are \$1,500.00 and \$750.00 respectively, if you live together and both begin to work in the new location.

The limitations are increased if you move from the U.S. to a foreign site or from one foreign site to a second foreign site. The dollar limit goes up to \$6,000.00 overall. For married persons filing separately the limitations are reduced to \$3,000.00 and

\$2,250.00 respectively, if they live together and both begin to work at the new location. Additionally, the cost of temporary quarters may cover a period of any 90 consecutive days after reporting for duty.

Basically, what all this means is that if you are required to move by the military, you may be able to claim deductions within the dollar limit, for expenses which are not paid for by the military. However, just as in all deductions you claim, you must be able to document these expenses, as approximations and estimates are not sufficient.

You should maintain a current record to substantiate these expenses in a diary or statement book. These expenses should be recorded at or near the time of the expenditure, in order to maintain accuracy. You should have receipts to support all lodging expenditures and any other expenses of \$25.00 or more, except for transportation charges when such evidence is not available.

Moving expenses deductions should be computed on Form 3903, or Form 3903F if overseas, and entered on Form 1040. These forms may be obtained from the Fort Benning Legal Assistance Office, Bldg. 5. If you need assistance or have questions concerning moving expenses or other tax problems, see your unit commander for the name of your tax assistance officer.

Dates back to ancient custom

Arbor Day ceremony slated

An Arbor Day ceremony to be held Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. at Patch School will be highlighted by Mrs. Lois Grange, wife of the commanding general. She will kick off the festivities by planting a tree.

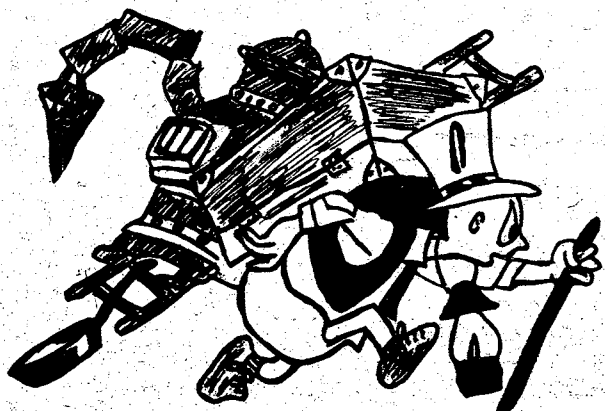
Five-hundred dogwood seedling trees will be distributed to units on post. In Georgia, Arbor Day is celebrated the third week in February. The tradition of planting a tree to commemorate an event dates back to early civilization and reflects man's responsibility to regenerate nature.

Arbor Day in the United States was started by J. Sterling Morton. A year after he was graduated from Union College in Michigan in 1854, he settled in the Nebraska Territory. Land erosion from blizzards and wind storms on the treeless plains caused him to realize the need for trees. As editor of the Nebraska City News, he promoted the cause. When

he later became involved in state and national politics, the issue of planting trees was not forgotten.

In 1872 his work paid off when a resolution was passed by the Nebraska Board of Agriculture. On April 10 of that year the first Arbor Day was celebrated. By 1885 Arbor Day was declared a legal holiday in Nebraska. In recognition of Morton's work, Nebraska set the holiday's date on his birthday, April 22.

Another part of the Arbor Day tradition is the legend of Johnny Appleseed. The early colonist planted orchards to offset the lack of fruit trees found in America. John Chapman, a New Englander, traveled through Pennsylvania and Ohio in 1797 planting apple trees. He later became a legend.



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4-PC. "ALL WOOD" MASTER BEDROOM

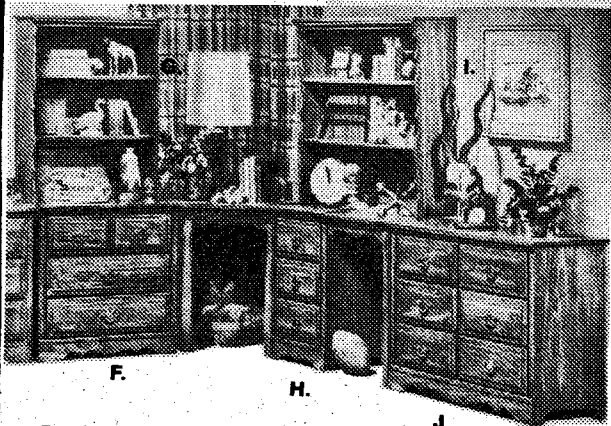
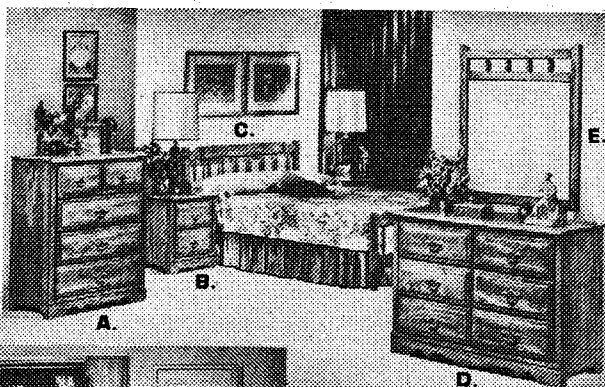
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New rules out for free meals

New guidelines for free and reduced priced meals for students have been released, announced the Fort Benning Dependent School Board.

Local schools will use the size of the family and the family's income to determine the children's eligibility, said Calvin T. Roush, schools officer.

The guidelines for free meals are:

Family Size	Yearly Income	Monthly Income	Weekly Income
1	\$ 5,700	\$475	\$110
2	\$ 7,220	\$602	\$139
3	\$ 8,750	\$729	\$168
4	\$10,270	\$856	\$198
5	\$11,800	\$983	\$227
6	\$13,320	\$1,110	\$256
7	\$14,850	\$1,238	\$286
8	\$16,370	\$1,364	\$315

The guidelines for reduced priced lunches are:

Family Size	Yearly Income	Monthly Income	Weekly Income
1	\$ 8,350	\$696	\$161
2	\$10,730	\$894	\$206
3	\$13,110	\$1,093	\$252
4	\$15,490	\$1,291	\$298
5	\$17,870	\$1,489	\$344
6	\$20,250	\$1,688	\$389
7	\$22,620	\$1,885	\$435
8	\$25,000	\$2,083	\$481

Each school's principal will review the applications for free or reduced meals already on file and notify the parents if there are any changes in the child's eligibility. If the parents are not satisfied with the change they can either call the principal or the schools officer. Write to the Schools Officer Calvin Roush at Bldg. 880-A, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. His phone number is 545-4512.

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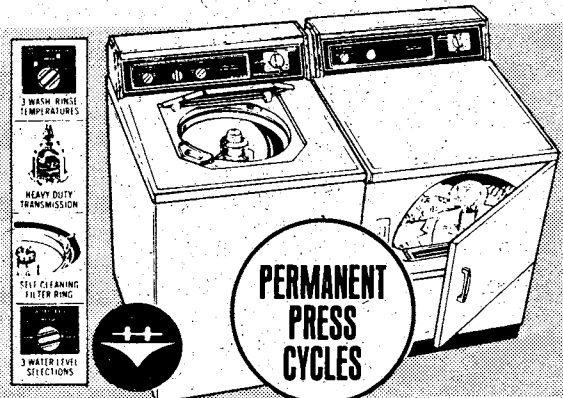
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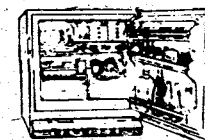
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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
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The Columbus Enquirer

Illegal drug lethal

WASHINGTON--Use of a new illegal drug has been reported in the Western United States, say officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) in Los Angeles.

The new drug, "China White," is 80 times stronger than morphine and is being sold for about the same price as heroin. DEA warns there may have been several deaths caused by the drug because of its strength. An overdose results in immediate respiratory arrest.

"China White" is available in a white powder and is believed to be made in laboratories located in Southern California.

Because its arrival on the drug scene is fairly recent, DEA authorities cannot comment on methods used to package or market "China White."

Local commanders, Law Enforcement officers, Alcohol Abuse Control officers and other appropriate agencies should be aware of this illegal, possibly fatal drug, cautions DEA, as use may spread to other areas of the country. (ARNEWS)

Moments in the past

Feb. 11, 1966

(15 years ago)- 2,300 Jobs Open Here. Some 2,300 existing military positions are going to be filled by civilians, it was announced by the Infantry Center Director of Personnel, Col. Tyron E. Tisdale.

Feb. 9, 1956

(25 years ago)- Male Nurse at Fort Benning Wins Bars. The first male nurse to be commissioned here, Eugene R. Condon, received second lieutenant's bars at the post hospital Feb. 7.

Feb. 7, 1946

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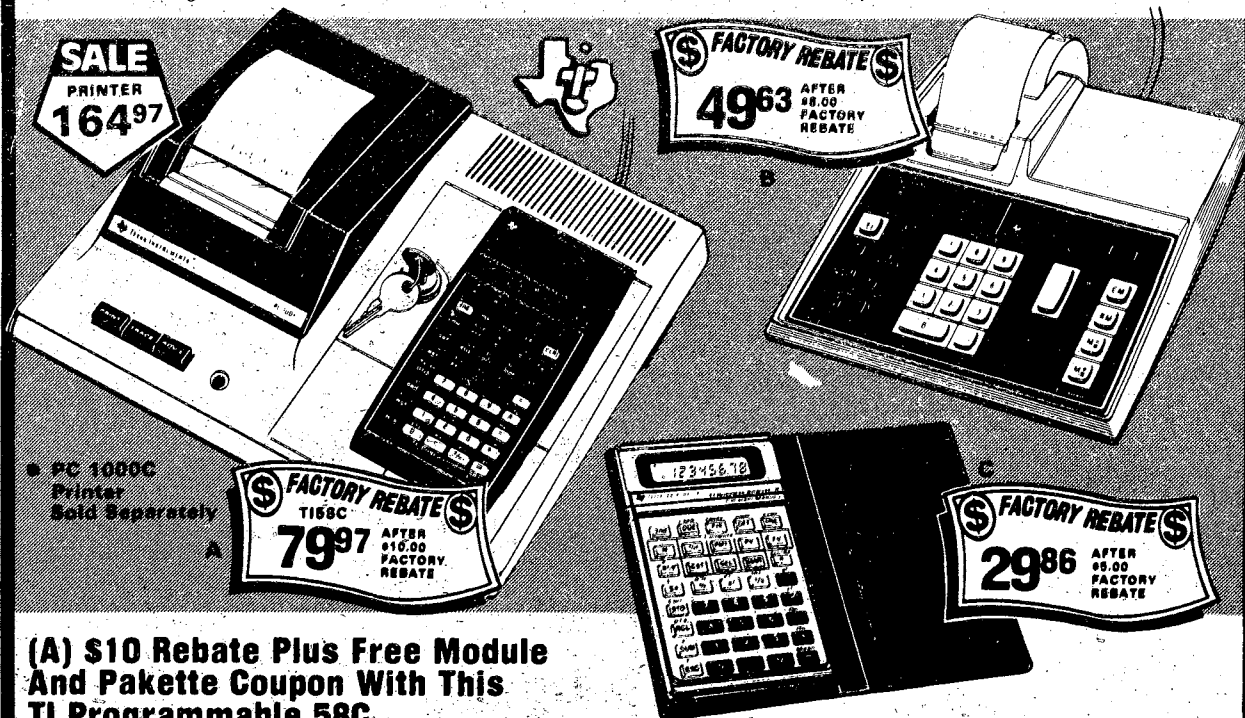
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High blood pressure's a silent killer

By Gregory H. Blake, M.D.

Family Practice Clinic
Martin Army Community Hospital

Why should I take those pills, since they make me feel bad? But food doesn't taste good without salt on it! You mean I must take medicine for the rest of my life? Can't I just miss a few and be OK? Have you ever heard of any of these questions or comments from a friend or relative? They are all related to the medical disease of hypertension.

Hypertension is the raising of blood pressure above normal levels. It is estimated that one out of every six Americans is plagued by hypertension. Since hypertension often has no symptoms, it can go undetected for many years. Hypertension is a serious problem, often leading to a stroke, heart attack, blindness, or kidney failure. For this reason, it is important to make the diagnosis and begin treatment.

While doctors don't know the cause of hypertension, they have noted several related factors. Hypertension will often run in families. People who are "hyper-reactors" in response to events occurring in their lives may develop hypertension. Some studies suggest that the trace metal cadmium, which is found in the air, many foods and some beverages may be related to hypertension.

The nicotine in tobacco is known to raise blood pressure. Diets high in fats or salt may contribute to hypertension. The combination of any of these or other still unknown factors may produce hypertension in the patient.

The diagnosis of hypertension can be difficult. Your blood pressure varies considerably during the day. It rises when you are under stress, are doing exercises, or become excited. It lowers while you're

asleep or relaxed. It is for this reason that your doctor may want to follow your blood pressure for several weeks before beginning therapy.

Once hypertension is found it can be treated in several ways. Regardless of your weight, it may be recommended that you limit the type of fats in your diet and decrease your sodium intake. Mild exercising, such as walking and light jogging, may be suggested to help lower your blood pressure. It may be strongly recommended that you quit smoking.

Many medications are known to lower blood pressure. A diuretic (water pill) which washes excess water and salts from the body is a part of most regimens. Other medications are available which relax the blood vessels directly or block the nerves going to blood vessels.

When your doctors tells you that you must take your medicines for life, you must adhere to the rec-

ommendations in order to avoid hypertension complications. If you're told to limit the salt intake, lose weight or quit smoking you should do so. Yes, these medicines have side effects, but these may be preferable to a stroke or heart attack. In order to gain benefit from your medication, it must be taken regularly as prescribed.

While hypertension can't be cured, by adjusting your lifestyle and taking medications you can control the disease and lengthen your life.

Every Friday at the Main Mall from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Community Health Nurse will conduct a blood pressure screening program. Health Education information including films and handouts on hypertension and related topics are also available upon request. See Head Nurse Family Practice Clinic, Martin Army Community Hospital, 544-4170, or call Community Health Nurse at 545-4041 for details.



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LOOK FOR OUR VALUABLE COUPONS ON PAGE 16

New doctor decorated chopper pilot

By Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

How many times do you see a doctor with a chest full of medals, even an Army doctor in an Army hospital? There's one at Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH), a captain in his first year of family practice residency.

His good looks and pleasing personality are enough to turn most women's heads, but when you see the three rows of battle ribbons, including a Distinguished Flying Cross, even the men have to take a second look.

Joe Glenn Blankenship grew up wanting to be a soldier. Although a native Virginian, he went to San

Marcos Military Academy in Texas. However, personal reasons caused him to leave school earlier than anticipated and he enlisted in the Army in 1963 at the age of 17.

He spent nearly three years as an enlisted man, served a year in Korea and reached the rank of Sp5 before going to Officer Candidate School in 1966.

As a 19-year-old airborne infantry officer, he went to Germany and progressed from a

platoon leader to company commander of a mechanized infantry unit within a year. By July 1968, he had made captain and earned the Expert Infantryman Badge.

With his chosen career well on the way, he elected to take helicopter pilot training and was graduated from the Fort Rucker, Ala. flight training program in 1969.

His first assignment as a pilot was with Company A, 4th Aviation Battalion, 4th Infantry Division, Vietnam. And once again he was in a unique position — he was executive officer of a combat assault helicopter company at the age of 23.

While in Vietnam, Blankenship earned all the usual medals plus the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, 15 awards of the Air Medal and an Army Commendation Medal for Valor. He was also awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC) for heroism while saving the crew of a downed helicopter.

He was returning to base camp after a day of flying, when he monitored an emergency call from another helicopter that was forced down deep within enemy territory. He realized the crew was in danger because of the unsecured area, approaching darkness and deteriorating weather, so he decided to go after them despite a shortage of fuel. They found the downed chopper and spent several hours transferring enough fuel for the return trip from the crashed helicopter to his in a small water container. His brave actions resulted in a successful rescue.

He survived Vietnam and returned to attend the Infantry Officers Advanced Course at Fort Benning in 1970. He also attended the Instructor Training Course and Infantry Mortar Platoon Course before becoming an instructor at the U.S. Army Infantry School. He seemed to have his career as a professional soldier well in hand.

Then in September 1973 — the bomb fell! Capt. Joe G. Blankenship, outstanding record, combat decorations and all, was out — RIFed — because the Army had too many captains and he had no college education.

Naturally, the first response to a hopeful professional soldier, who has had his career dashed, was bitterness. Then comes confusion and despair. After more than 10 years military service, he asked himself, "Now what do I do?"

Well, lack of college caused his downfall, maybe he'd give it a shot. After all, he did have the GI bill. He returned to his home state of Virginia and enrolled at Averett College in Danville.

During his sophomore year, while working for a bachelor's degree in biology, his professors asked him why he didn't go to medical school. The science courses were very easy for him and they thought he had a natural aptitude for a career in medicine.

His leadership abilities and maturity, no doubt tempered by military service, paid off when he was selected for many college honors and awards. Although older than most medical students, he was accepted to the Medical College of Virginia.

He had not given up on the Army though. He had maintained his commission while attending school, by serving as a gunship pilot in the Virginia National Guard. In fact, he went to medical school under the Health Scholarship Program which requires him to complete his side of the obligation by serving in the Army.

Much to his delight, he was accepted to attend the U.S. Army Aviation Medicine Course certifying him as a flight surgeon during his fourth year of medical school. He was one of the first to attend this school while still a student.

Upon graduation from medical school, Dr. Blankenship was accepted into the Fort Benning Family Practice Residency program.

Seven years after his unwanted release from ac-



Photo by Joe Wolf

Captain Joe Blankenship can't get away from instruments. First, they were in a helicopter's cockpit and then, in a medical bag as he embarks on his second career.

See DOCTOR, page 11



Doctor Joe Blankenship prepares to check the ear of T.J. Kelly Jr. while clinical specialist, Sp5 Irma Scheurer, holds the youngster at Martin Army Community Hospital's family practice clinic.

Doctor

• Continued from page 10

tive duty, this former infantry captain was a Medical Corps physician.

Dr. Blankenship feels his chosen specialty best meets his desire for diversity in medicine. He believes in the concept of serving the family as a unit and enjoys relating to his patient's problems as part of that unit.

Upon retirement, he plans to become a family practitioner in a rural community. His current military goals are in some way to combine his former aviation expertise with his current medical career.

Dr. Joe G. Blankenship, MD, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C.E. Blankenship Sr., associate pastor of Marietta Baptist Church and administrator of Marietta Christian School in Marietta, Ga. His wife, the former Terri Slemp of Sugar Grove, Va., is a registered physician therapist and is employed with the Rehabilitative Services of Columbus.

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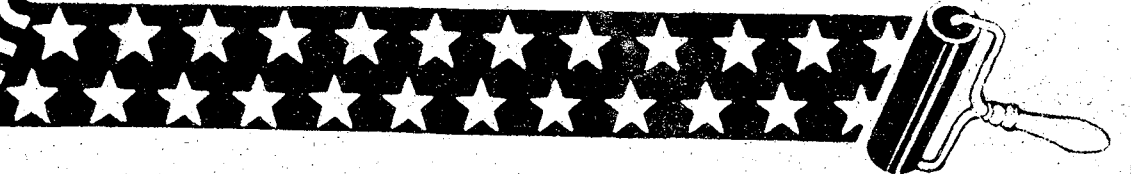
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Gaps raise energy costs

Even if you have already insulated your attic to the recommended level and have caulked around the doors and windows, there are many gaps you may have overlooked.

A small gap which lets in cold air can add dollars to your heating bills. Some of these gaps can be closed at a small expense to you and for a substantial return in lower utility bills. Four of the most commonly ignored areas are outlined below.

It is not uncommon to find a gap of an inch or more in a fireplace whose damper is closed. This can create a major air leak when the fireplace is not in use since the chimney itself encourages a strong flow of air.

One way to stop the leak is to cover the opening with a board. The board obviously must be removed

before the fireplace is used. In a cold climate, you can take this simple, low-cost step and save an estimated \$45 a year with electric resistance heat, \$20 with gas heat and \$30 with oil heat.

It is common to find large openings leading from the living area of a house into the attic. These occur where pipes and ducts are cut through the attic floor.

These can be stuffed with insulation for a saving of between \$25 to \$80 a year in heating costs. Do not cover recessed light fixtures with any type of insulation; it is a fire hazard.

Another major attic bypass is the gap where the furnace stack meets the wood framing of the house. Closing this gap is very important because it often

creates a kind of mini-chimney effect which carries all the way from the basement to the attic; a regular river of heat.

Fireproof insulation (do not use cellulose) can be stuffed between the wood frame and the wall of the furnace stack.

The attic trapdoor itself usually has no insulation on it. To save as much money as possible, the door back should be covered with a batt of foil-faced insulation. The edges of the door should be weather-stripped so that air from the living area of the house cannot escape into the attic.

This measure alone can save up to \$20 with electric heat, \$8 if you have gas heat and \$12 for oil heat. In addition, in the summertime it can save on air conditioning costs

(Courtesy of American Forces Information Service)

PX changes with times

The Post Exchange has come a long way from the vagabond sutlers who preyed on soldiers during the Civil War. The PX here is a modern mall offering as many conveniences for the soldier as any in the "outside" world, and if the plans of PX managers continue, it's going to get better.

"We're soon going to begin extensive remodeling of the PX," said manager Jerry Robertson. "The

new carpeting, cube and chrome decorations should change the image of the PX to more of a modern department store."

With more than seven million customers worldwide, the entire PX system competes with many national department stores. While it may be in competition with the stores, the prices overall are 21 percent lower than prices on the civilian market

according to a customer survey of 17 installations in five regions in 1979. One result of the survey was the lowering of prices on 59 items.

In the past year the PX here has gone through many changes such as opening the mall area to small business stands and the opening of a plant nursery in the garden shop. "By having the stands in the mall we can offer the customers items we couldn't offer, like the wooden roses, handmade jewelry and other special items," said Robertson.

"When we opened the nursery we didn't have much information on running one. But we learned and we'll be opening the nursery again this year," he added.

While many people first think of the mall or the mini-mall as the PX, it also includes the post theatres, the Running Chef, gas stations and other facilities.

Prices in the post theatres run between one and two dollars, quite a savings over the cost of off-post theatres, where the price is usually \$3.50.

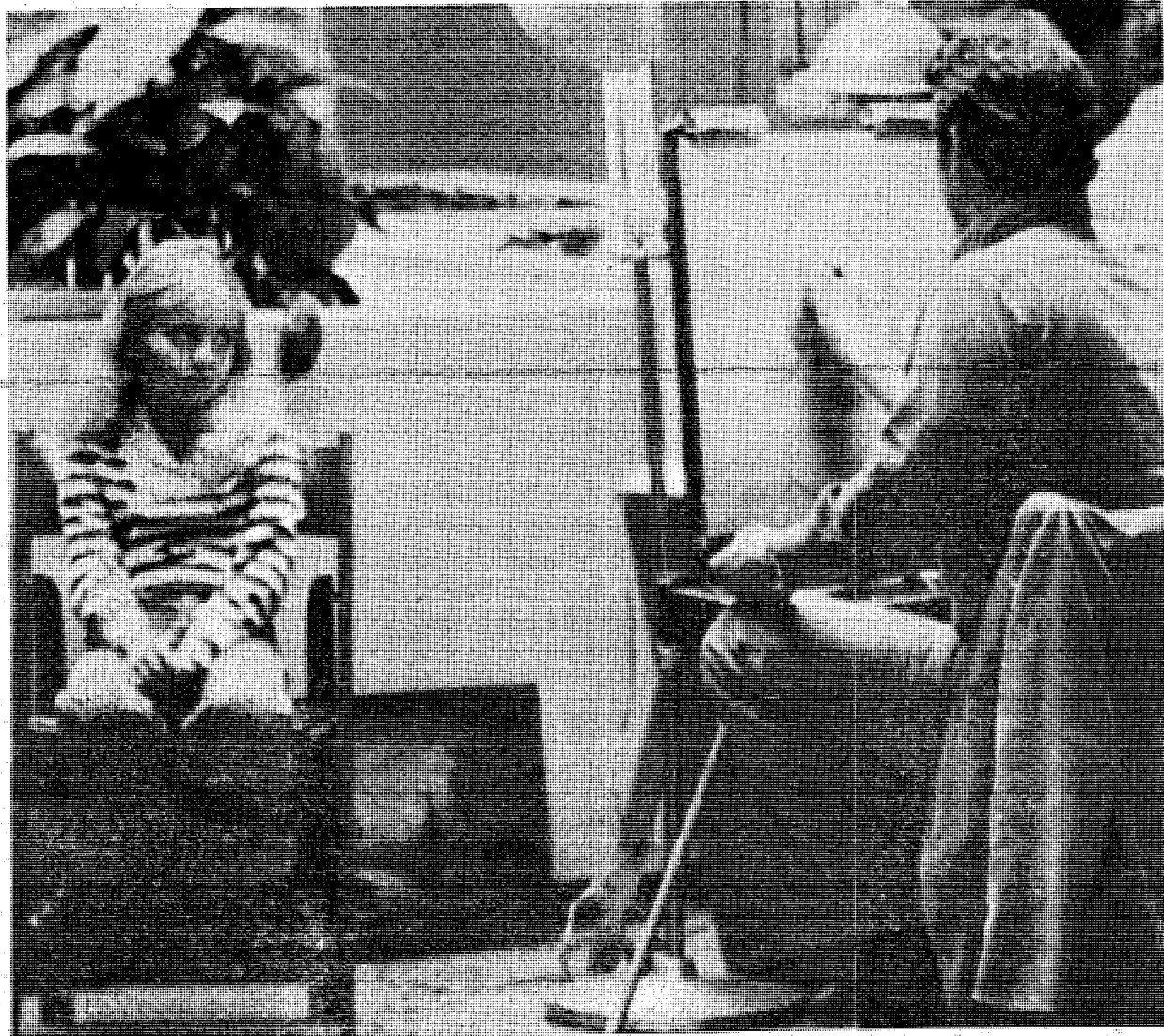
Another area that isn't often considered when thinking about the PX system is the optical shop. Recent surveys show a savings of 37 percent over off-post prices, added an official.

As the national inflation rate continues to hurt many household budgets, more customers are taken advantage of the PX's lay-away plan, according to Robertson. "We have seen a substantial rise in the number of those using the lay-away plan. Some days we have to work extra hard to keep up with the lay-away orders," he said.

Recently, a Commander's Exchange Council meeting was held for the southeast AAFES region. Representing Fort Benning was Norm Williamson, chief of Personnel Services Section, DPCA. "Some of the subjects discussed at the meeting were the problem of shoplifting, setting gas prices and stock assortment at the PX," he said.

"One of the changes we are looking forward to is taking over the clothing sales from the Quartermaster's stores, which will probably happen this fall," he continued.

He added that one important change which has happened here is the reconstitution of an exchange council. "The council will act as a forum for a cross-section of PX customers and PX management," he concluded.



David Anthony, an artist who has set up shop in the Main Mall here, adds some finishing touches to a portrait as eight-year-old Vanessa Schwitz poses. Anthony, from Galesburg, Tenn., is one

of the many vendors who have set up shop in the Main Mall. Vanessa, the daughter of Ima Jean and Donald Schwitz, hails from Evansville, Ind.

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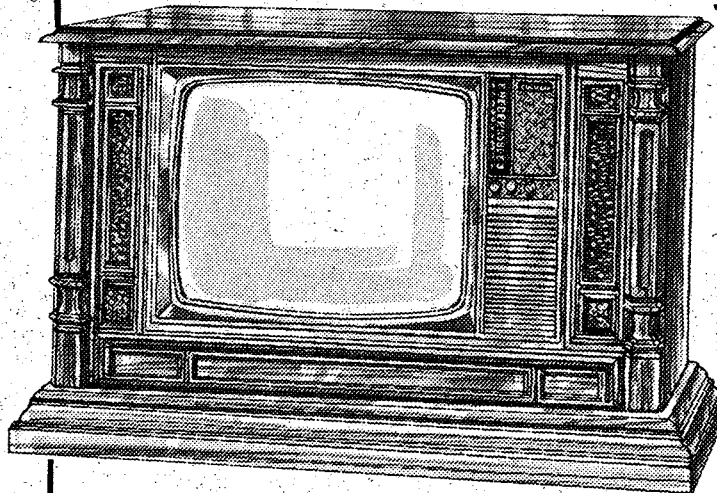
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History has role models for youth

Viewing Black history in the United States, one can identify several aspects of it that can be considered good role models; not just for the youth, but for the entire American population.

These role models refer to both individuals and organizations who have contributed to America's growth and who have produced beneficial trends throughout our history.

An example of these institutions is the church. Religion has always been an important aspect of Black history. It was through the church that most education, economic, political and social guidance was received or disseminated. The church also served as a champion for the people, taking up causes and focusing public attention on them. Most of the Black leaders of the past have been affiliated with the church in some form or fashion.

During the last decade some of the historical functions of the Black church have been taken up by society's institutions. Education was one of them. It is noteworthy that the church continues to have a strong influence among Black citizens. The Black church continues to operate to a great extent in the same fashion as it was modeled during times of slavery.

There are many role models in science and technology also. Among the ranks of our top scientists we have Norbert Rillieux, the inventor of the refinery process that is used in the sugar industry; Jan E. Matzeliger, who invented the machine that made mass production of shoes possible; Granville T. Woods, inventor of "telegraphony;" Garrett A. Morgan, inventor of the gas mask and the traffic light; George W. Carver, discoverer of many uses for peanuts, potatoes, pecans and many other farm products' Daniel H. Williams, the first surgeon ever to enter the chest cavity and operate on the heart' and many others. They were all Black. They all left their mark in our history.

In the political arena there are other role models for Blacks. Many of our cities are being led by Black mayors such as Tom Bradley (Los Angeles),

Coleman Young (Cleveland) and Maynard Jackson (Atlanta). Locally, we have names like Frank Chester and Fred Franklin, councilmen for the Columbus Consolidated Government' Dr. Robert Wright, a political consultant and former city councilman; Gordon Kitchen, civic leader and broadcasting executive.

At the national level we have Andrew Young, former U.S. representative to Congress from Atlanta and ambassador to the United Nations; Edward Brooke, former U.S. Senator' Thurgood Marshall, Associate Justice to the Supreme Court and others. Here again the mark is being made. The examples are being set.

The list is endless. The many areas in which Blacks are making their mark and establishing new roles for generations to come could go on and on. Music, art, literature and sports all are included. All we need to do is look around and we'll see those examples being set. This is encouraged here too.

These role models of today came from the role models of yesterday, from our history. The pace setters were born, raised and died long ago, but their contributions and examples are the legacy for our future.

Retire with 20 years

The following soldiers are retiring with 20 or more years of service.

- Lt. Col. Millard Burke
- Lt. Col. Nancy M. Christ
- Lt. Col. Harold R. Crowell
- SFC Peter Dibartolo
- CSM Ralph M. Jackson
- SFC Stephen L. James
- SFC Bobby W. Johnson
- 1st Sgt. Donald Ray McDade
- SFC Harold Deward McGee
- MSGt. Roger Keith Murray
- Lt. Col. Robert H. Raab
- SSgt. Clarence Edward Rife
- SFC Charlie C. Sanders
- Maj. Leonard S. Strzelecki
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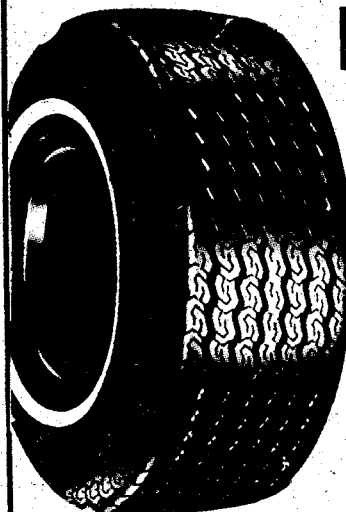
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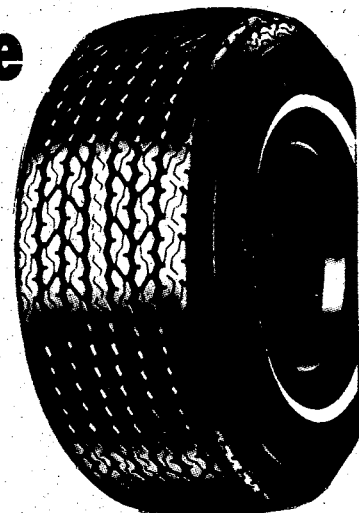
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G78-15	34.50	2.26
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Inventor, Pioneer in safety. Morgan's most important invention was the safety hood, later to become known as the gas mask. In his application for patent, he referred to it as a "breathing device". This device was intended for use by firemen who were required to enter houses filled with smoke and suffocating gases. Morgan also invented the traffic-light signal system which is now used all over the World. His genius was not confined to any one area. He also invented a hair straightener, a woman's hat fastener, a round belt fastener, and a friction drive clutch.

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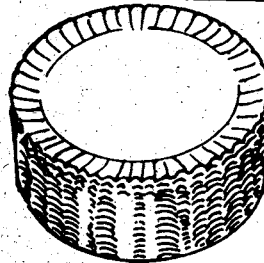
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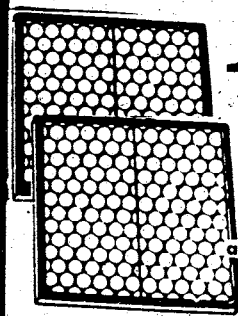


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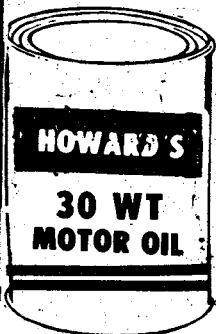
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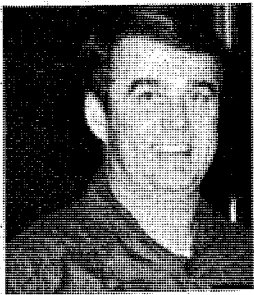
One gallon
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Slogan contest announced for aviation safety

"DPT Aviation has a record of over 33,000 accident free flying hours and we intend to improve on that," said Lt. Col. Lott Lawson.

Lawson, who recently assumed command of the DPT Aviation Division at Lawson Army Airfield, is a staunch advocate of aviation safety and professionalism. One of his first official acts after taking command was to initiate a SAFETY SLOGAN CONTEST.



Lt. Col. Lawson

"I want the entire Fort Benning Community to be involved in aviation safety. Not only those who work with aircraft," said Lawson, "I mean the people we support, too."

The contest for the best aviation safety slogan started Feb. 1 and will end Feb. 28. Anyone with a good idea is eligible to enter but the contest is primarily directed toward aviation personnel. Those who wish to enter may do so by dropping their entry in a collection box located in the lobby of Bldg. 2485 (Lawson Airfield Operations).

If you're superstitious, you're out of luck today

By Rick Kiernan
Executive officer
1/29th Infantry Battalion

For years, even centuries, man has lived in mortal fear of the arrival of the 13th day of any month falling on a Friday.

The reasons for this superstition are many. First, it must be considered that it is a "double" superstition. This means that historically, Friday is not the luckiest day of the week, and numerically speaking, you can do a lot better than choosing "13" for your battle cry! So it seems reasonable to cringe when the phenomena cross on the calendar.

Let's look first at the intrigue which surrounds the number "13" since historically it pre-dates the impact that Friday has had on significant events and omens of bad luck.

The fear of the number is at least 2,000 years old. The common theory to explain the origin of the superstition is that there were thirteen present at the Last Supper, Judas being the "odd man out". H.G. Wells takes it back to the New Stone Age, when man, beginning to count, noted the triangularity of the three, the squareness of four and the fact that some quantities could be divided so easily, came to look upon 13 as an incorrigible number. Dislike grew into fear, and fear became frozen in superstition. Wells may have had a point but the origin of this, as with most customs, goes far back into historical obscurity. That it is older than Christianity, is suggested by several facts.

Fear of the figure is found in Norse mythology. It stems from the fable about a banquet held in Valhalla, to which 12 gods had been invited. But Loki,

the spirit of strife and evil, gate-crashed, making the number 13 and as a result Balder, the favorite of the gods, was killed.

Additionally, the Turks so dislike and fear the number, that the word has been eliminated from their vocabulary. In France you can never live in a house of that number. It just does not exist. Italian lotteries never use the number either. Even in America, many office buildings skip the number when designating floors and apartments. After No. 12 follows "12a" or no floor designation and then immediately No. 14.

Man, alone among all animals, is able to count. Every circus boasts of its educated animals (ever see Trigger use his hoof?) but this too, is only possible through a human trainer. There is really nothing mysterious about numbers. They are no more arbitrary, but fixed, words and symbols whereby we are able to express certain actions and make discriminations in counting and measuring.

• See FRIDAY, page 17.

TROY STATE UNIVERSITY



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PRICE CONSCIOUS? SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 9

Friday

• Continued from page 16.

Our ancestors made generous use of both fingers and toes in working out their arithmetic problems—usually in blocks of five and ten. This might account for the present popularity in binary and decimal systems.

There is a less superstitious and more rational explanation which says that statistical surveys shows insurance companies that of any random group of thirteen persons, one will die within less than twelve months. Evidently, our own forefathers were not impressed nor inhibited by the "13" mystique. On the Great Seal of the United States there are 13 stars and 13 bars; an eagle, with 13 feathers in its tail, holds in its left claw 13 arrows, and its right an olive branch bearing 13 leaves and 13 olives; and the motto, of 13 letters—"E Pluribus Unum."

What About Friday?

Paganism considered Friday the luckiest day of the week. It was ruled by the planet Venus, whose influence was thought to be most fortunate. Originally named in honor of Freya, Goddess of Love, it was a lucky day for newlyweds. But for Christians, the day has always had gloomy implications according to Old and New Testament references.

It was on a Friday that Adam and Eve were said to have eaten of the forbidden fruit, thus bringing sin into the world. They also died on a Friday. Jesus was crucified on a Friday and since that time, every Friday has become a memorial of that "first" Good Friday.

The calendar itself went through many revisions so the significance of Friday would not simply be written of as happenstance. The Hebrews dated their calendar back to the creation of the world which they calculated had occurred 3760 years and three months before the birth of Christ (B.C.). The sports-minded Greeks keyed their calendar on the first Olympic Games held in 776 B.C., while the Romans chose the foundation of Rome in 753 B.C. as the start of their chronology. It was Julius Caesar who revised this calendar in 46 B.C. and it was the one followed by the early Christians for five centuries until its formal adoption in 530 A.D. (Anno Domini or Year of the Lord).

For centuries, sailors refused to leave port on a Friday and the reluctance may be traced to origins within the British Admiralty. Determined to meet the superstition "head on," the keel of a new British vessel was laid on a Friday, and she was named H.M.S. Friday, she was launched on a Friday, and

on her first voyage she was commanded by Captain James Friday. Everything went well to this point. The ship sailed. Nothing has since been heard of her or her crew for over a hundred years!

To add insult to injury, any amateur historian need only look to some "other" Fridays not so long ago. Abraham Lincoln died on Good Friday 1865 and John F. Kennedy died on Friday, November 22, 1963.

If you have any particular superstitions, do not feel embarrassed. You are not alone. Recently, a survey revealed that only 26 percent of the Harvard faculty could truthfully state that they were entirely without superstition about anything. As with any long-held custom or tradition, superstition is reinforced each time an event supports the folklore. As for me, today looks like my lucky day, after all it's Saturday, the 14th!

Read
TODAY'S

News

TODAY

in the

COLUMBUS
LEDGER

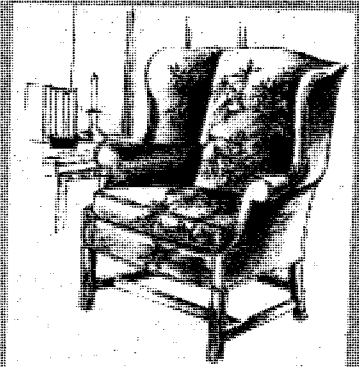
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Sheriff's Target

As society moves at an increasing pace and frustrations and tensions mount, child abuse increases. Unfortunately, the Fort Benning community is no exception.

Child abuse knows no social or economic boundaries and manifests itself in many forms: physical, verbal, emotional and sexual. It ranges from active mistreatment to neglect, and its effects are severe: emotional or physical handicaps; changes in behavioral patterns; even death in some cases.

Often, parents abuse their children in reaction to past or present problems or stresses with which they cannot cope. Immaturity, lack of knowledge, unrealistic expectations, drug or alcohol problems and poor childhood experiences

may all contribute to this stress. Every parent has the potential to abuse a child at some time. Most abusive parents are "normal;" relatively few are "criminal" or mentally unbalanced.

Child abuse is a tragedy that effects us all. The abused child and family can seldom help themselves. They are entangled in a vicious circle usually passed on from generation to generation. To break the abuse circle, the community ... you ...



Col. Ward Provost Marshal

must be aware of how serious the problem really is. You can help recognize child abuse and see that it's treated. Some signs of abuse are: repeated injuries, neglected appearance, disruptive or passive withdrawn behavior, parents who are "super-critical," and families that are extremely isolated are all indications which may point to child abuse.

We all have a moral and in some cases a legal responsibility to see that child abuse is reported to the people who can help. In an April 1980 letter to the military community our commanding general, Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. directed all members to report such suspected abuse.

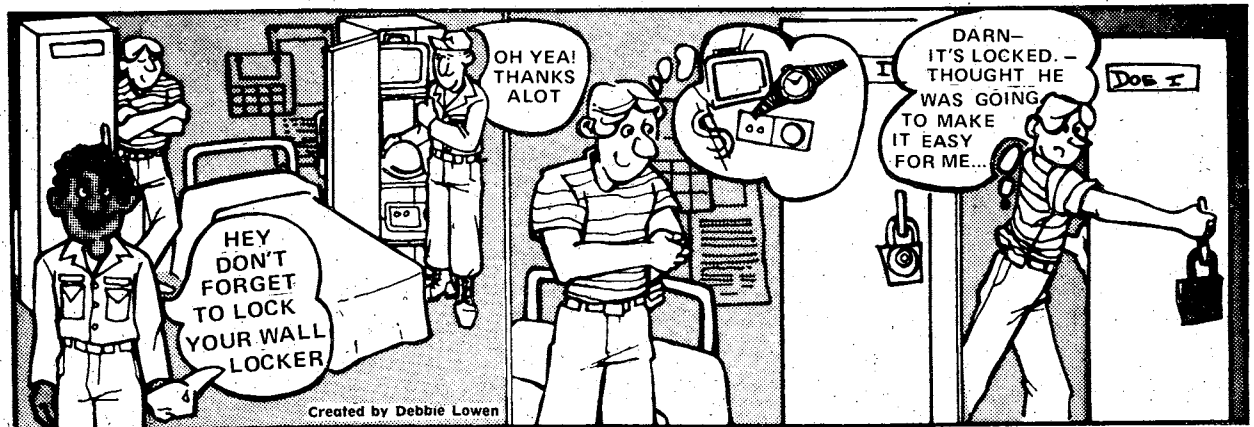
The Army has established a Child Advocacy Program to identify, report, and manage cases of

abuse and neglect Armywide. This is accomplished through a child protection and case management team on each installation. This team meets once a week to discuss cases and form treatment plans for abused victims and their families. Last year, the team received 170 reports of child abuse by military families who live in the Fort Benning-Columbus area. Of the 170 reported cases, 125 were confirmed. These cases ranged from a mere slap resulting in an injury to one reported death.

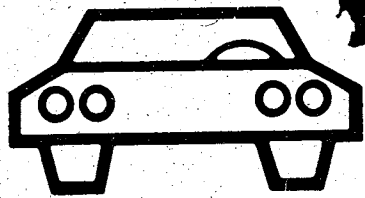
Suspected child abuse should be reported to the Military Police, Martin Army Hospital, ACS, or to the Columbus Department of Family and Children Services. They will know what to do. If you report a suspected abuse case, your name need not be

• See SHERIFF, page 19

Everybody's business



Created by Debbie Lowen



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Crimes and consequences

Sgt. Benjamin E. Buchanan, 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was tried on Jan. 28 and found guilty of one count AWOL. He was sentenced to reduction to E-3.

Pvt. 1 Steven J. Rogers, Combat Support Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried on Jan. 15 and found guilty of one count of

AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor and forfeiture of \$334 for one month.

PFC Ricky Davis, Company A, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried on Jan. 30 and found guilty of one count possession of marijuana, one count sale of marijuana and one count transfer of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months,

forfeiture of \$150 a month for four months and reduction to E-1.

Sp4 Varlyn T. Wiedley, Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was tried on Feb. 9 and found guilty of one count AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, forfeiture of \$334 a month for two months and reduction to E-1.

Sheriff

Continued from page 18.

disclosed and all reports will be investigated. Remember: small children cannot help themselves, they must depend on you.

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property here, a list of identifiable property is published weekly in The BAYONET. Below are items that were stolen here since Jan. 1, 1981.

If you have any information on the following items notify the military police immediately at 545-5222. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

ITEM	SN#ID MARKINGS
1. Moped, Peugeot	8714432
2. Washer	TG124580G
3. Washer	TG124576G
4. Washer	SG102547G
5. Dryer	TG2054036
6. Dryer	TG205400G
7. Dryer	TG20533G
8. Kodak Carousel Movie Projector	2024007
9. 1971 Ford Pinto	NC-PZF-554
10. .35 Cal Rifle, Marlin	237-40372
11. 1967 Ford	GA LSL-965

12. Cassette Player, Realistic	Initials "JHB"
13. PRC-90-Radio	11282
14. Television Set Blk & Wht	TK 800703
15. Bicycle, 10 Speed, Blue	2381C1
16. 2 NFBF Travelers Checks	680308/680309
17. 1 Citicorp Travelers Check	1875-476-021
18. Turntable, Realistic	808033
19. Cassette Deck, Realistic	28901-3AOJ
20. (2) Speakers, Realistic	67699820
21. (2) Chrome Spoked Hubcaps	SSAN# 6310
22. (4) Chrome Spoked Hubcaps	254619
23. Misc Tools, Craftman	Initials "JPM"
24. Digital Clock Radio	7-4635-A
25. CB Radio, Realistic, Model TRC-427	03009340
26. .30 Cal Rifle Universal	371328
27. (2) Government I.D. Cards (Blank)	F111255/F111256
28. Television, Sony, Color	292889
29. HBO Cale	H03042
30. Dodge, Power Wagon, 77, 4 Wheel Drive TRK	GA XM-3026-VIN-W14AE75003751
31. Shotgun, Winchester, Model 1200	L805105
32. M151A1, Utility Truck	SER#35857/USA NBD7XN
33. Alien I.D. Card	A36517075

Below is a list of property that has been recovered

by the Military Police and remains unclaimed. If any of the below items belongs to you, please come to the Provost Marshal's Office, Bldg 215 and claim your property. If possible, documents should be brought to prove ownership.

ITEM	COLOR
1. 26" Male Bicycle	Blue
2. 20" Boys Bicycle	Red
3. 26" Boys Bicycle	White w/Red Seat

For more information please contact the Crime Prevention Section, Provost Marshal Office, Bldg. 215, Phone 545-4164.

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“You have to be flexible . . . we don’t have any set roles, we just do what needs to get done” . . . Maj. Robert Adams

Two paycheck families new roles, flexibility



Art courtesy Training Aid Support Center

es call for and trust

By Tom Sabel
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Dagwood running out of the house while Blondie chases after him with his pants is a familiar scene in the comic strips. Once, the Bumstead household was typical of American households. Dagwood went off to earn the daily bread while Blondie stayed home taking care of the house, the children and the dogs.

With inflation damaging more family budgets and the effects of the women's movement, a more modern scene would have both Dagwood and Blondie running to catch the bus to work. Working wives are rapidly becoming more common.

With two paychecks coming in, families find it easier to pay the bills on time and have a few luxuries they wouldn't have in a single paycheck household. The women's movement has given many women a new way of looking at themselves, causing them to question their family roles—should they be full time mothers and housekeepers, seek careers or try and balance both careers and household duties?

Some families have trouble adapting to these changes; for others, there is little adapting when both members of husband-wife team work. Trust, cooperation and flexibility are three ingredients found in successful two-paycheck marriages.

Sharing the cooking

"We trust each other to the hilt," confessed Sgt. Jim Pittman, a sergeant with the 43rd Engineer Battalion. Ann, his wife, works part-time at the Columbus Women's Health Organization as a licensed practical nurse. She averages 20-hours a week.

They share responsibility for the cooking, cleaning and raising of their two children. However, Ann reserves the shopping chores for herself. "Jim really doesn't know the difference between a head of lettuce and a head of cabbage," said Ann.

"I made a bacon, cabbage and tomato sandwich. I didn't know the difference," Jim said with a smile.

Whoever gets home first usually makes dinner, each having their own specialties. "Jim makes the best cheese omelet this side of heaven," said Ann. Despite their own differing schedules they try to eat as a family as often as possible.

Child care is also shared with Jim baby sitting on Saturday, one of Ann's normal work days. "I don't get much fishing in on Saturday," commented Jim, the avid sportsman.

"It nearly killed him when deer season came in," added his wife.

Eye on career

Keeping flexible is the key to Maj. Robert and Capt. Ellen Adams' marriage. With Ellen a nurse at Martin Army Community Hospital and Robert a fixed-wing and helicopter pilot, planning around a fixed schedule is more wishful thinking than anything.

"We play by ear. We make plans as if everything is routine. When something comes up we either cancel out or replan," said Robert.

"We keep on going and try to ignore what will probably happen. We're lucky that most of our friends are either in the military, ex-military or at least understand the military. They're very supportive," added Ellen.

Being in the military has proven to be an advan-

tage to the Adams'. We were both in the military when we married and we've planned to use it to our advantage," related Robert. "Her branch has been very good in getting us assignments together."

Like the Pittman's, cooking and other household chores are shared on a more or less equal basis. "We have one rule— whoever cooks doesn't clean up the kitchen," said Ellen.

Housecleaning chores are taken care of easily. Since they are relatively well off financially, they have a professional cleaner come in twice a month. Ellen handles most of the shopping while Robert takes care of the financial side of life.

There is no discussion over Ellen's career. She will remain a nurse, either in the military or out of it. Robert knows how important her career is to her and gives as much support as he can.

Take time for child

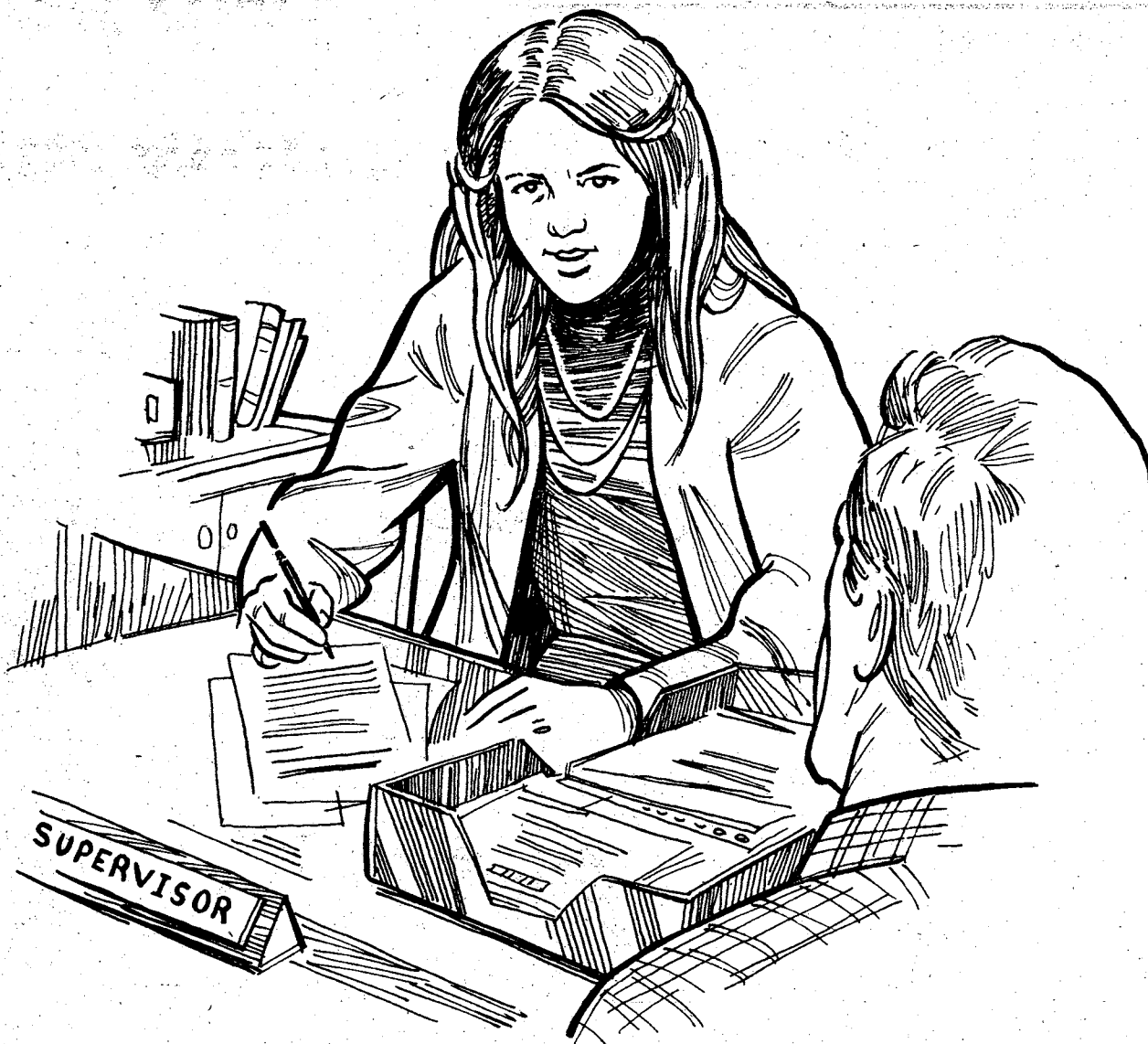
Extra income is the prime reason Cindy Powell works as a teacher with the Stewart County schools. "I consider teaching secondary to being a mother and wife to Bill," she said. Sp5 Bill Powell, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command, has a sharing of household chores in common with the other two couples.

The Powell's home is more traditional than the other two. Cindy does all the cooking and a larger share of the cleaning. Bill helps out with the shopping and cleaning.

Their evening's are usually planned around Kelly, their two-year old daughter. Since Kelly spends most of the day with the baby-sitter, the three-and-a-half hours spent each night with Kelly are very important hours of love, caring and education.

Trouble creeps in

These three families have learned to adapt to the times. For many families, trying to change can put undue stress on the marriage.



The problems arise when the wife starts a job and they try and keep the traditional roles of an American family. "When the wife works and is expected to come home and do the cooking, cleaning and laundry she may resent that she's doing more than the husband," explained Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Max Burgin, Clinical Pastoral Education supervisor. "Some men consider household chores to be women's work. The problems come from couples where the men still have the attitude that they should still have their meals served and the house cleaned," he added.

"There is another problem when the wife brings home a bigger paycheck than the husband. The man may then feel that he can't take care of his family and this creates a lot of anxiety. They first resent the wife going out to work and when the wife brings home a larger paycheck, he feels emasculated, that he is less than a man," added Chaplain (Capt.) Jim Langford, Clinical Pastoral Education.

The problems don't fall totally on the men, though. The wife may try and become a "superwoman" who tries to be a complete homemaker, wife, mother and career woman, said Carol Nichols, one of the counselors at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center.

Women's feeling of guilt about working may also surface. Not women feeling guilty about having to work, but because they enjoy it so much. "They may question themselves with, 'Hey, how come I enjoy being out of the house so much, happy to give up that penned-up feeling of being in the house all the time.' Many of today's women who have good educations and good minds are challenged by more than keeping the house and raising children," explained Burgin.

There is agreement among many of the family counselors here that the solutions to these problems are more easily solved when the family roles are redefined to fit the new situation.

The words of Maj. Robert Adams make a loud whisper. "You have to be flexible or you'll go nuts from frustration."

Area Events

Compiled by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Energy contest

Energy Conservation essay and poster contests are being sponsored by the Energy Management Branch of the Facilities Engineer Directorate beginning Monday for all students attending post schools.

The poster contest will be for kindergarten through third grade students. One essay contest will be for fourth and fifth graders and another for sixth through eighth graders.

The student who draws or writes the best entry for each grade on post will receive a letter of recognition from the commanding general.

The creator of the best overall work in each of the contests will receive a savings bond.

The theme for each contest is "Energy Conservation in the Home or in the School." The students will be told the rules of the contests at their schools.

The contests close March 1 and the winner will be announced on March 15.

Callaway Garden passes

The Outdoor Recreation and Bowling Branch of Morale Support Activities has for sale the 1981 Season Pass for Callaway Gardens and Beach. If purchased before May 1 cost is \$10. per person, ages six and above. Afterwards, the cost is \$12 per person. All beach and garden passes will be valid from date of purchase through March 31, 1982. Annual passes may be purchased Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at Crain Hall, Bldg. 229.

"Skunk hunt"

A "Skunk hunt" is being sponsored by a local CB club, tomorrow at 1 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Western Sizzler on Victory Drive.

What is a skunk hunt?

It's a game played when a person designated the "skunk", hides away. Players using their Citizen Band radios and local maps of the area to go look for the "skunk". The game ends when the "skunk" is found.

The cause is to raise money for a special lift needed to help transport 14-year-old Wayne Groves inside a van. He is paralyzed from the waist down.

Cost is \$2 per car. For more information call 689-0668.

'Come Blow Your Horn' at Springer Opera House

A smartly decorated bachelor pad provides the setting for "Come Blow Your Horn," Neil Simon's long running comedy hit about a 33-year-old playboy, Alan, who too successfully shows his kid brother- Buddy, how to be a "Don Juan".

The action of this comedy revolves around the antics of the two bachelors, their distraught father who wants his sons to settle down to being good businessmen, their mother, who hopelessly bungles telephone messages, and two distractingly attractive girl friends. The play's director, Peter Hajduk and its scenic director, Patrick Mann, both hail from New York City.

The comedy will appear at the Springer Opera House, in Columbus nightly at 8:30 p.m. until Feb. 21 (except Monday), with a matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

\$5.50 general admission, \$4 senior citizens, \$2.75 students under 21.

For reservations, phone 327-3688. For more information call Kim Vicars at 324-1100.

McGraw Manor

A Valentine's dance will be held tomorrow from 7-10 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Community Building. For more information call 544-1608.

Black history month

The following is a schedule to be conducted by the fourth graders of Loyd School. All activities will take place at 9 a.m.

Feb. 18-Black history in song and film.

Feb. 26-Black history in poetry and slide presentation by Sgt. Wright.

At Bldg. 4, Classroom 51:

Feb. 17-Film, "The Black Soldier" will be shown at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Feb. 18-Film, "Heritage in Black" will be shown at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Soldiers attending any of these films will receive credit for having attended their Equal Opportunity



John Poole enjoys a backstage hug from "Come Blow Your Horn" leading lady Ann Jeffery. Poole plays the part of "Buddy," brother of the playboy character in the play.

Photo by Dave Bristow

Custer road area next on post survey agenda

A 100-percent door-to-door survey of the occupants of the Custer Road Housing Area will be conducted February 23-27 to confirm occupancy/use of government quarters and to collect data useful to installation management.

Sponsors are requested to make arrangements to be present or have an adult member of the family present in quarters at the time scheduled for the survey. Individual letters will be sent to each occupant and will include a schedule of the dates and times when quarters are expected to be surveyed and a blank copy of the survey form. Applicable portions of the survey

forms should be completed by occupants prior to the team's visit.

Commanders are requested to insure that members of their units who reside in Custer Road are notified of the survey and that they are permitted to be present in quarters during the scheduled time of the survey.

Members of the survey team will be dispatched in two-person teams and will be uniquely identified as described in letters sent to occupants.

Data resulting from this housing survey will be analyzed, refined and used to improve installation management and to survey the remaining post housing areas at later dates.

Soldiers receive honors

Awards for outstanding service to the Army were recently presented to seven 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers.

The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, recognized SFCs Patrick J. Felix and Leo J. Bacon with Meritorious Service Medals upon their retirement.

Joesph A. Foy was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for exceptional skills as a tanker commander and platoon sergeant in Company A. and Sp4 David M. Giles was

chosen Battalion Soldier of the Month.

The 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, recipients included SFC Sonny Cook who received the Meritorious Service Medal for serving as the weapon's platoon sergeant and as temporary first sergeant.

Also Sgts. Michael J. Artis and Donny C. Morgan, fire team leader and 81mm mortarman, respectively, were awarded Army Commendation Medals for outstanding job performance.

Nine get certificates

Job performance praised

Nine civil service employees of the Infantry School's Directorate of Training Development (DTD) received certificates for outstanding job performances in a Jan. 27 ceremony at Infantry Hall.

Colonel James B. Allen Jr., DTD director, presented the awards to: Dr.

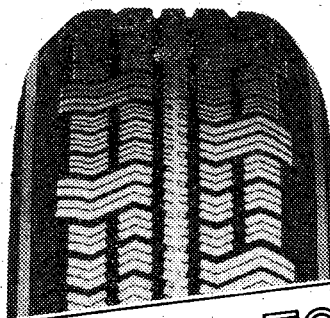
Joesph C. Burton, education specialist; Ronald G. Gorday, education specialist; Ronald G. Gorday, education specialist; Annie G. Welch, training film coordinator; Shirley K. Burnette, clerk-typist; Eddie James, secretary; and Mart Morris, editorial clerk-typist.

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Size	Also fits	Jan. price	NOW	F.E.T.
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P185/75R14	CR78-14	67	60	2.06
P195/75R14	ER78-14	72	65	2.23
P205/75R14	FR78-14	75	68	2.34
P215/75R14	GR78-14	76	69	2.49
P225/75R14	HR78-14	80	73	2.62
P165/80R15	165R-15	56	50	1.82
P205/75R15	FR78-15	76	69	2.46
P215/75R15	GR78-15	79	72	2.62
P225/75R15	HR78-15	81	74	2.79
P235/75R15	LR78-15	87	79	2.95

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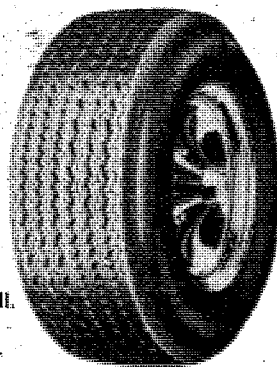
Size	Black	F.E.T.	Size	Black	F.E.T.
*A78-13	\$26	\$1.58	F78-14	\$37	\$2.14
B78-13	29	1.71	G78-14	38	2.28
C78-14	32	1.87	G78-15	39	2.36
D78-14	33	1.93	H78-15	42	2.57
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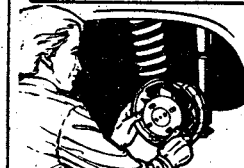
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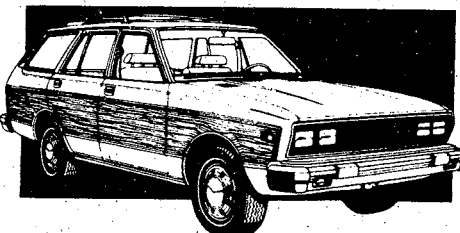


We'll install factory pre-arced linings, new front seals and return springs/combi kits; rebuild all four wheel cylinders and resurface brake drums (new wheel cylinder \$10 each, if needed); repack front wheel bearings, bleed system, inspect master cylinder and brake linings, add fluid, road test.

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Parks in the Historic District offer relaxation and beautiful scenery practically any day of the year.

Oldest house 153-years old

Historic homes highlight downtown

One of Columbus's featured attractions for many residents of Fort Benning is the Historic District downtown.

The Historic District occupies most of what was the original town of Columbus laid out in 1828. Except for a few modern apartment buildings, the

205 houses were built between 1828 and the turn of the century.

Many of the restored buildings remain as private home. Others, under the direction of the Historic Columbus Foundation, are period museums displaying furnishings of the period when the building was built. Some have been

converted to professional offices for lawyers, real estate agents and the like.

Highlighting the district are "the Folly," the Walker-Peters-Langdon House, the Pemberton House and the Goetchiuss House.

"The Folly" is a unique double octagon house built around 1854. The house has been listed with the National Register and named a National Historic Landmark by the Department of the Interior.

The Walker-Peters-Langdon house is considered to be the oldest building in Columbus. The small federal style cottage was built in 1828. It has been restored as a historic house museum with furnishings of that period.

The inventor of Coca-Cola, Dr. John Styth Pemberton, invented the internationally known beverage at his small cottage, 11 Seventh Ave. The kitchen and the apothecary shop of his Pemberton House have been made into a museum belonging to the Historic Columbus Foundation.

The Goetchiuss House was built in 1839 by Richard Rose Goetchiuss for his bride. The large white building is

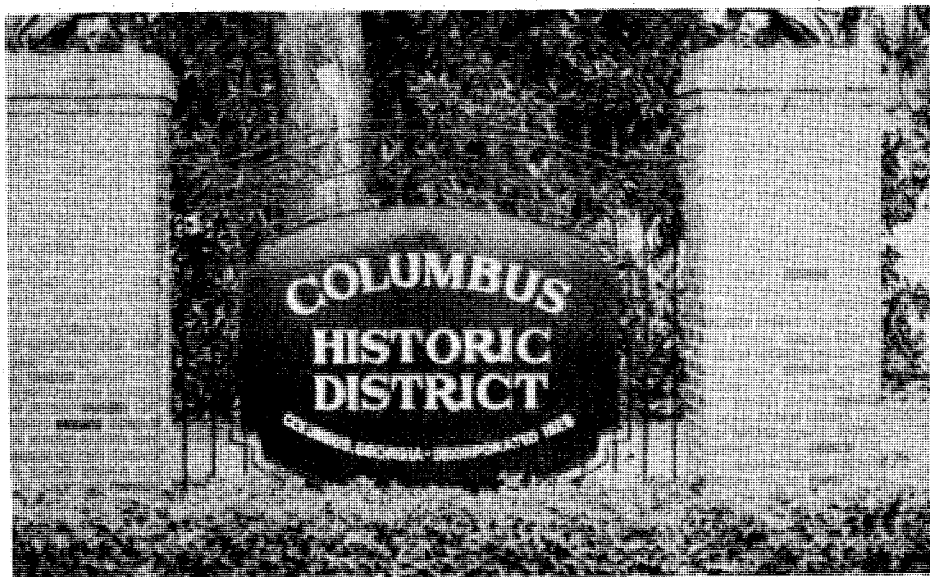
styled after certain houses in New Orleans and is now the site of the Goetchiuss House Restaurant.

Though not in the formal Historic District, the Springer Opera House is an important part of historic Columbus. Named in 1971 as the State Theater of Georgia by then Governor Jimmy Carter, the theater showed its revitalization was complete.

Much of the work in the district has been done by the Historic Columbus Foundation, founded in 1966. The foundation works to preserve sites and structures of historical and architectural importance to the heritage of Columbus.

The Historic Columbus Foundation is a member of the National Trust and the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation. It keeps in touch with preservation efforts throughout the country and the state.

Heritage tours through the Historic District are available on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The tours leave the Georgia Welcome Center on Victory Drive at 10 a.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students and active duty military.



Local sites offer plenty to do

By Tim Boivin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

How often do you hear soldier's bemoaning the fact, no matter where they are in the world, that there isn't anything to do.

In the tri-community area of Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City, there is plenty to do without having to hop on a bus and escape to Atlanta or drive down to Destin or Panama Beach.

To do an article on all the places to go around Fort Benning could, and would, take up this whole newspaper. The Welcome Center on Victory Drive provides useful information on all of the places to see and things to do in the area. These are the most interesting sights to see and places to go.

The first area to pursue is that which is closest to the soldier, Fort Benning. Fort Benning has become the most internationally influential infantry center in the world with soldiers from around the world attending the Infantry School here. The biggest attraction, to soldiers and civilians alike, is the Infantry Museum, located on Batswell Avenue.

Visit Infantry Museum

Easily accessible by on-post buses, the museum traces the evolution of the American Infantryman from a musket-carrying minuteman to a highly-trained, sophisticated soldier carrying the ultra-modern M-16A1 rifle. On display are weapons, equipment and uniforms used by the Army Infantry soldier over the past 200 years.

A special exhibit honoring the Airborne soldier is under construction and is expected to be finished soon. Also, a General Store is featured with a tape-recorded history segment. Admission to the museum is free and it is open Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and weekends 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The museum is closed Mondays, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Statues and monuments abound on Fort Benning in memory of soldiers, and in one case, of animals of days gone by. Among the statues is the Doughboy Statue in front of Bldg. 35, the Calculator statue at the rear of the building and the Infantrymen Statue in front of Infantry Hall (Bldg. 4).

The Doughboy Statue was unveiled in 1958 in front of Bldg. 35, which served as both post headquarters and headquarters for the Infantry School until the opening of Infantry Hall in 1964. The statue, cast in bronze, is a monumental memorial to the American Infantry soldier. The statue is a replica of one that still stands in Berlin.

The Calculator Statue, located at the rear of Bldg. 35, is dedicated to a dog that roamed Fort Benning in the 1920's. The dog became a kind of mascot for the troops here until its death by poisoning in 1923. The Infantry School News, a now-defunct paper, sponsored a drive after Calculator's death to raise 1,000 to build the memorial to Calculator.

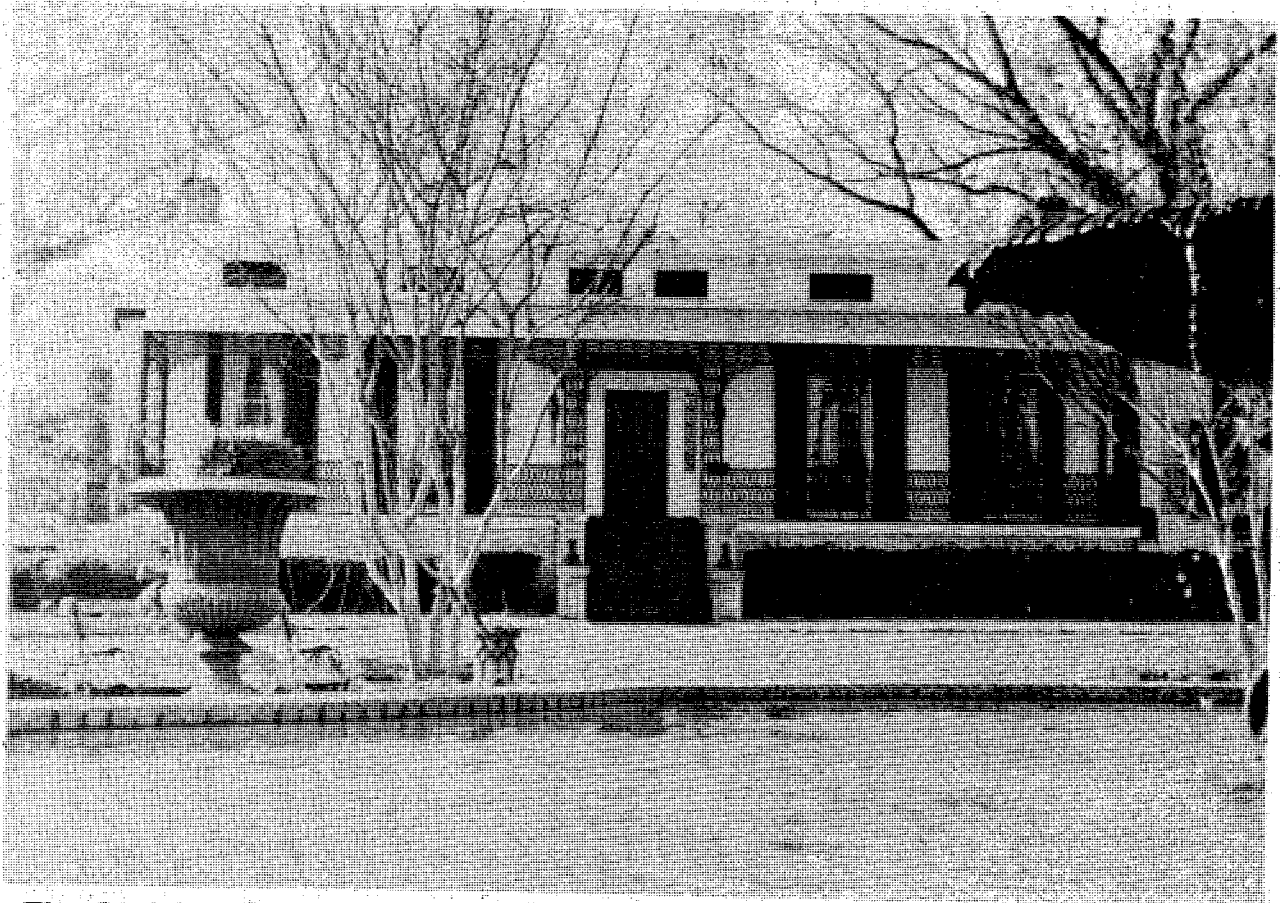
The Infantryman Statue at the entrance to Infantry Hall was built at a cost of \$2,000 by two enlisted soldiers in the late '50s and early '60s. The statue, built by Sp4's Manfred Bass and Karl Von Krog, shows the infantry squad leader as always, the dominant and decisive figure on the battlefield.

Other exhibits in the lobby of Infantry Hall feature international gifts to the Infantry School from nations who have sent their soldiers to train here. A list of generals who have commanded the post along with their pictures is also featured in the lobby.

Many parks available

Columbus, the second largest city in Georgia, has a lot to offer besides Victory Drive. Recreation, history, sports and conventions are among the many things going on in Columbus each day.

When it comes to recreation, there are three parks that deserve a special mention. First is Flat



The Goetchius House, built in 1839 by Richard Goetchius for his bride, is now a popular restaurant located in the downtown Historic District.

Rock Park, located off the Manchester Expressway on Flat Park Road. The park features a rolling brook over rock formations and is a drive through some of the most scenic forestry around. It's a wonderful place to spend a lazy day on a picnic. For those of you who don't like to pack a picnic basket, there's a refreshment stand in the park.

One of the launching ramps for Columbus' annual Raft Race is Rotary Park, just down Victory Drive on the way back to Fort Benning from the Welcome Center. Boats can be launched into the Chattahoochee River in the park, which also has picnic benches for riverside lunches. The park is open until 10 p.m. daily.

The last park is next to the Iron Works Trade and Convention Center. Called the Chattahoochee Promenade, it is reminiscent of the park in the musical "The Music Man". The promenade is one of two in the city, the other being the Liberty Bell Promenade in the median on Broadway.

The Liberty Bell is one of only 100 exact replicas of the original bell which stands in Independence Hall in Philadelphia. It's just down Broadway from the Historic District (see accompanying story).

Historical sites worth seeing

For Civil War buffs, the Confederate Naval Museum next to the Georgia Driver's License Bureau is a must. Featuring displays of the South's valiant effort to maintain superiority at seas despite losing three of their four shipyards, the museum houses the CSS Chattahoochee gunboat and the ironclad ram CSS Jackson/Muscogee. Both boats were burned and sunk the final months of the Civil War in 1865, not to be raised from their river grave for another century.

The Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, located at 1251 Wynnton Road, features Yuchi Indian materials and paintings, a children's museum and prehistoric Indian artifacts.

Columbus is also a city of drama. The Springer Opera House is one of the most historic opera houses in the nation. Among the stars who have graced the Springer's stage with their brilliance are

Oscar Wilde, John Philip Sousa, Irving Berlin and George M. Cohan, not to mention Franklin Delano Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan.

The next scheduled productions will not take place until February but tours can be arranged through the Historical Columbus Foundation on Broadway Avenue. Tours are conducted on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Special group tours may also be arranged.

Columbus College also puts on dramatic shows. Performances of Peter and the Wolf will be held tonight at 8 p.m., tomorrow at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. For ticket information, contact the drama department at Columbus College by calling 563-3801.

In the Historic District, next to the Chattahoochee Promenade, is the Iron Works Trade and Convention Center. This site is one of the proud representations Columbus has of both its past and its future. This showcase is attracting tourism to Columbus through trade shows and conventions while providing a link to the past in its own history.

Across the river in Phenix City, the Phenix City-Russell County Library is a historical landmark located in the Old Post Office Building across from the County Courthouse downtown.

For sports buffs, the Southern League's Columbus Astros sponsor special nights for soldiers and dependents to come out and watch a team that finished second in 1980 after topping their division in 1979. Among the special nights is Engineer's night, Youth Activities night and 1st Infantry Training Brigade Night.

Phenix City is the host each year of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl. The game decides the Division III NCAA football champion each year in Municipal Auditorium. Phenix City holds its annual Christmas Parade before the game. This year Dayton whipped Ithaca 63-0 for the title.

These are just a few of the things to do in the immediate vicinity of Fort Benning. As you can see, there's something for everybody. Fort Benning, just like anyplace else in the world, is what you make of it.



Rangers, Airborne set to go



The Rangers dish out some hard hitting during a recent practice in Doughboy Stadium. They're getting ready for the big game against the Airborne which takes place Sunday at 2 p.m.

By Jeffrey M. Frazer
Special to the BAYONET

What does South Carolina State University have in common with the Beret Bowl Sunday afternoon? Just a few years ago, Stafford Brown and Christopher Jenkins were roommates at South Carolina State and both were prominent figures on State's football team. On Sunday, they will take to the gridiron again but Brown's jersey will flash the Silver Wings of the Airborne while Jenkins will don a jersey which boasts the super-imposed image of a Ranger tab.

Since Brown is an offensive guard and Jenkins is a receiver, it does not appear that they will face off against each other personally but both will see plenty of action and with their experience in collegiate football, they could both prove to be very key players to each of their teams.

In this final week of preparation some of the coaches and players offered some last minute observations, promises, and assertions for the play of the game.

--Assistant Coach Bob Willis (Airborne), "The Ranger Team has the experience of already playing one game as well as having quite a few players from the college ranks. They are about three weeks ahead of us in organization and possess strong lineman and backs. Some of our key offensive players have experienced injuries during practice and our depth is limited by the thirty-man roster restriction. Our quarterbacks are inexperienced and our passing game will be limited but our running game is our bread and butter and with the tremendous pride this team has shown, we're all in for one great game."

--Assistant Coach Milt Ortiz, Jr. (Rangers), "We have a huge offensive line, a lethal defensive line, receivers who seem to have molasses on their fingers and backs who are so fast that we have to keep fire extinguishers on the sidelines to put out their trails. The assistant coaching staff has also been superior throughout the training. This team is just great."

--Fletcher Walker, Defensive Tackle (Airborne), "I've got a message for the Ranger quarterback. Try to get some foam rubber installed in the Ranger backfield because I'm a pretty nice guy and I hate to throw you down so many times on that hard Doughboy Stadium turf. If you can't get any, I'll limit my sacks to twenty."

--Assistant Coach John Redmond (Rangers), "I will take an All-American offensive line to keep these Rangers out. We will stack up the runs at the line of scrimmage and dominate the Airborne offensive attack. Our pass defense is good but since the Airborne Team can't throw, it doesn't have to be superior. We will breeze to a ten point win."

--Rufus Jordan, Defensive End (Airborne), "We know how to sack the quarterback and with our average size on the defensive line at 6'4" and 220 pounds, I'm sure glad I'm not the Ranger quarterback. After the game starts, the Ranger quarterback will wish he wasn't the Ranger quarterback."

--Bob Simons, Quarterback (Rangers), "The game is the Ranger's opportunity to come out of the woods and profile like the Airborne always does."

--Frank Gearing, Safety (Airborne), "Both teams

● See BERET BOWL, page 2

Beret Bowl

• continued from page 26.

are going to get out there and fight and the best team is going to win. I'm very happy to say that the Airborne is the best team."

--Jack Hardwick, Defensive Tackle (Rangers), "That Beret Bowl Trophy will sure look good at Harmony Church."

--Chuck D'Amico, Nose Guard (Airborne), "Hey, this game is already in the bag. Do you know anyone who wants to buy a '78 Suzuki 400, new paint, nice chrome, a real cream puff, just \$795, excluding sales tax and . . ."

--Rich Hagan, Cornerback (Rangers), "As long as the Airborne quarterback keeps the ball less than two seconds, he won't have a thing to worry about. However, the 'statistician' may need a calculator to keep track of the number of sacks of the Airborne quarterback."

In spite of some of these claims, I have made an unbiased attempt at analyzing the strengths of both teams to get an indication of what can be expected on Sunday afternoon. The results are truly amazing.

Size of the offensive and defensive line -- virtually equal right down to each man.

Agility and execution -- Rangers have the crispness; Airborne has the speed.

Defensive reaction -- Both timed to split-second equality.

Head coaches -- Swackhammer (Rangers), Sly, brilliant, cunning, calculating, bold. Hester (Airborne), cunning, sly, brilliant, bold, calculating.

Morale -- Both teams pushing 10.5 on the Richter Scale.

Conclusion - The people who miss being in Doughboy Stadium Sunday afternoon are going to miss the premier game of the year.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m. and the game ball will be jumped by the Silver Wings. Entertainment at half-time will be provided by the 283rd Army Band and the Colonial Band. Concessions will be available. A heavy turnout is anticipated and early arrival is recommended for best seating. Admission is free.

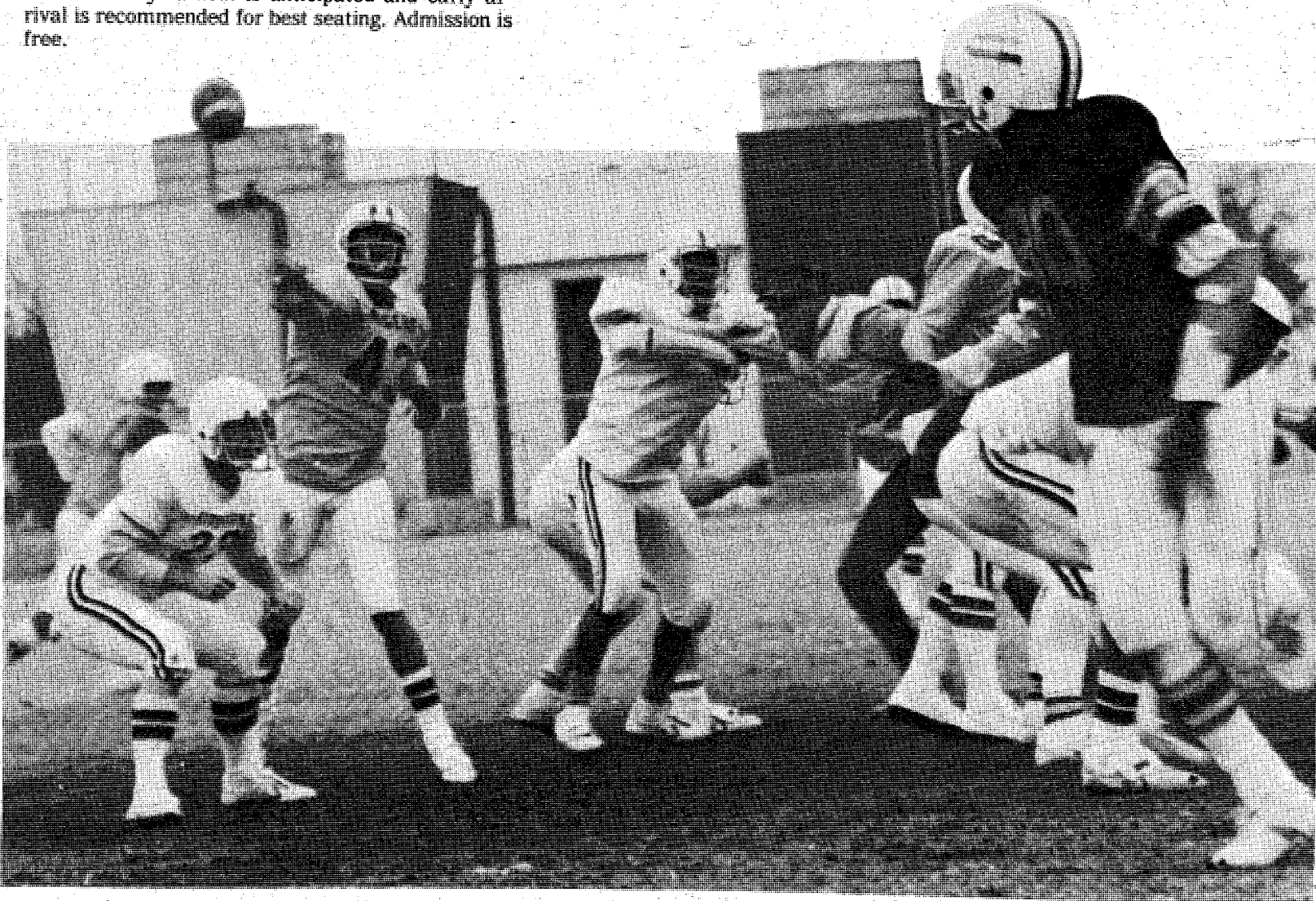


A Ranger player takes off after receiving a pass.



Members of the Airborne team jump high for the ball.

Photos by Becky Bulgrin



Airborne players gear up for the Beret Bowl during practice at the 2800 Block field. They're practicing just as hard as the Rangers, who they'll take on at Doughboy Stadium in the first "battle of the berets."



Company-level sports give much satisfaction

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It almost seems as if people are born to compete.

First they try hard to win mom's attention away from dad or vice versa. Then, as they grow older, they try to bring home a better report card than brother or sister.

They are usually introduced to the fun of competitive sports at an early age. The older they get, the more fierce the competition becomes, but it doesn't lose its fun or excitement.

Soldiers here, like many others, love the excitement of team competition, but sometimes can't play on the post-level teams here because of the lack of free time, talent, experience, etc. And with a post this size, it's impossible for every talented player to be able to make the team and play all the time at post level.

So, instead of trying out for the post team, many soldiers turn to their company teams and receive the same satisfaction of competing - maybe more!

Competition more fun

Don Dukes, a soldier from Company A, Headquarters Command, says, "The competition is between people you see everyday, which makes it more fun."

Michael Carter, Company B, Headquarters Command, considers himself an all-around sportsman. "We're getting more support this year; more people are coming to see the games. That makes me feel good and playing really helps me. I'd probably stay in the barracks if I wasn't on the company team," he explained.

While watching one of the games, Thomas Harding, 586th Engineer Company, said he just arrived here from Germany, otherwise he'd be playing. "I played in Germany and I really find it relaxing," he added. "Playing eases the tension of work. It's also good exercise and helps build up my wind for those long PT runs."

Company sports fill void

Luckily, Fort Benning has a large company-level sports program to allow soldiers a chance to compete, while at the same time, have fun and keep in shape. Of course, post-level sports serve almost the same purpose, but with a few differences. The players receive more notice, play some college teams both at home and on the road but unfortunately, there isn't room for everyone who's interested to play at post level.

Everyone may be born to compete but unfortunately not everyone is born a natural athlete with the ability to compete at post level. Company sports fill the void and allow all soldiers with the competitive desire to enjoy the glory of team competition they might otherwise not have.

After all, it's often better to be a big duck in a small pond than a small duck in a big pond.

Company A tops USAIB

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Company A, Headquarters Command, finally claimed the lead for good with 1:29 left in Monday's game to edge out a 43-38 win over the United States Infantry Board (USAIB).

Alpha started slow and was behind through the first half, down by six at the half 19-13. The pace quickened in second half action with the lead bouncing back and forth. After Alpha's Darnell Aiken tied it at 25-25 with 10:59 on the clock, USAIB's Theodore Demps came back 13 seconds later to regain the lead with a quick shot from the field. Chauncy Brown poured it on with back to back 25-foot plus bombs to reclaim a 29-27 lead for Company A.

USAIB fought right back to tie at 29. Then Donnell Frink hit nothing but net at 1:29 to take the lead for Alpha for the rest of the game.

According to Company A's coach, Clifton Willie, his team played a very sluggish game at the start but came through in the clutch thanks to Brown and Leon Cunningham.

Cunningham was the game's high scorer with 14 points. Don Dukes added nine and Brown put in six for Company A.

Ralph Milliken and J.C. Foster led USAIB with 10 points each and Robert Jones added six.

Company A is tied for second place as of Monday with an 8-2 record and USAIB is 3-8.

Other team's standings in the Headquarters

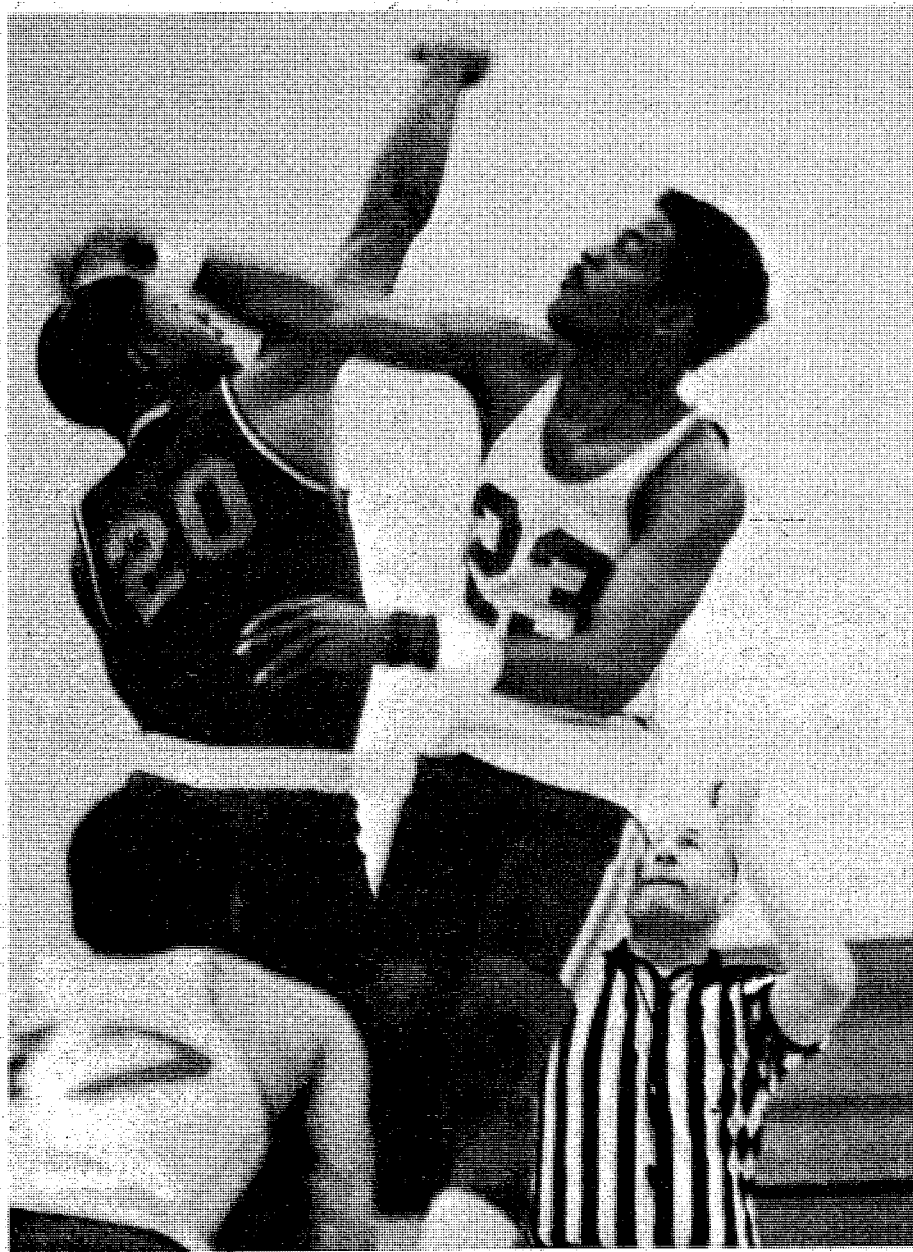
Command basketball league are: 139th Military Police Company, 10-2; 988th Military Police Company, 9-3; Headquarters Company, 7-4; B Company, 3-8.

The 36th Engineer Group has finished their league play and are now into tournament play. They were divided into two divisions and season standings are as follows:

Division 1 - D Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion ended with a 6-0 record and took the division championship; C Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 5-1; 586th Engineer Company, 4-2; Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineers, 2-4; A Company, 43rd Engineers, 2-4; Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 36th Group 1-5; B Company, 43rd Engineers, 1-5.

Division 2 - 608th Ordnance Company ended with a 5-1 record and took the division championship; 598th Maintenance Company, 5-1 in a one game playoff; 533d Transportation Company, 3-3; 524th Personnel Services Company, 3-3; 15th Finance, 2-4; Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 2-4; 444th Transportation Company, 1-5.

In the 36th Group division playoffs Monday, Company D, 43rd Engineers, defeated the 598th Maintenance Company 40-29 in Division One play. Company C, 43rd Engineers defeated the 608th Ordnance Company 56-43 in Division Two.



USAIB's Anthony Howard (l) and Company A's Don Dukes jump high for the ball during Monday's game at Audie Murphy Gym.

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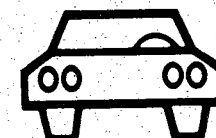
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Director sparks YA sports programs

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Would you like to go downstairs to the cafeteria to talk?"

"Whatever's comfortable," replied Martha Duncan, who took over as the Youth Activities Sports Director just short of three months ago.

All eyes remained on the attractive 28-year-old as we headed for the elevators. I did receive some evil looks for wanting to interview her downstairs, but we had some important things to talk about - like what she planned to do as the new sports director.

"I want to increase the program and get it back to where it should be for a post this size," said Duncan with an assurance of someone who knew what she was doing.

I'm sure my eyebrows raised as she named off the many activities that she wanted to incorporate into the program. Martial-arts, track and field events, gymnastics, golf lessons, boxing, even a



Martha Duncan who knew what she was doing.

Superstar Competition, to name some of her ideas.

"Of course, these things can't all happen at once, but I would like to see them in the future," said Duncan. "Soccer is getting ready to start and the decision was recently made to have a post league instead of going downtown. I'll be able to establish some credibility by preparing the program; I'll be doing the whole nine-yards and the program should be a good sized one."

As we continued to talk I realized she knew exactly what she was doing and that if anybody could build up the dependent's sports program, it was her. The Panama native's list of accomplishments and experience is so long I desperately wanted to ask where she got all that energy and if she ever slept. I contained myself and continued to listen, thinking that the way the energy generated from her, it might rub off.

Duncan worked as the Sports Specialist for the 193rd Infantry Brigade in Panama from 1977 until coming here. Her primary duties included programming, planning and seeing the execution of all the sporting events for the brigade.

Is it much different working with young dependents than the older soldiers you are used to?

Duncan, who holds a Masters Degree in Health and Physical Education, related that she has

worked with younger kids before, including being program director for the Amador Youth Center (Panama), where she programmed and coordinated all the 13 to 19-year-old's social activities from September 1976 to April 1977. "One difference when working with the soldiers is that when they had a complaint, they couldn't go home and tell mom and dad," she laughed. "But the same enthusiasm exists, and the little ones get so excited they'll violate all the rules of the games without really meaning to."

Duncan concluded that the biggest difference is that this is a more volunteer setup. "As far as coaches and assistants go, we need to go out and recruit these people," she explained. "A lot of this comes out of personal interest of the parents. They play a big part in a successful program and I want them to know that we do have one and I'm going to work hard to build it up."

While not performing her job, the YA Sports Director gets into her own physical activities like running, working out in the gym, riding bikes and swimming. Her high energy level doesn't seem to let up as she also enjoys scuba diving, playing guitar, singing, reading and cooking. Would she have the time and energy to do all these things if she were married?, I wonder to myself. Probably, but for now it seems she'll do one heck of a job for Youth Activities.



By Bob Kuwik
Special to the BAYONET

Fourth Marathon

The Fourth Annual Marathon will take place Feb. 21 at Peachtree Mall off Exit 5.

There will be a 26.2-mile and 13.1-mile race starting at 9 a.m. The course has paved roads and moderate hills with mile-markers each mile. Times and fluids will be available every five miles.

T-shirts will be presented to all finishers and trophies will be awarded to the top three in each age group for both races. The entry fee is \$4 if post-marked before Sunday and \$5 on race day. Forms are available at local running stores.

Fifth Florida 10-miler

The Fifth Florida Track Club 10-mile race will be held Feb. 21 in Gainesville, Fla. The race take place on a scenic route on bike paths and country roads. It starts at the Bear Archery parking lot (take the Archer Road exit on I-75).

T-shirts will be presented to all finishers and awards will be given in each age group. Entry fee is \$5. For entry forms and more information, write to the Florida Track Club, P.O. Box 12463, Gainesville, Fla. 32604.

Azalea Trail Run

The Mobile, Ala. Port City racers will sponsor a 10,000-meter Championship RRCA, a South Grand Prix event, on March 7 in Mobile, Ala.

The event will include two full days of activities with a running seminar, featuring Bill Rodgers and other noted runners. Medallions will be awarded in 12 male and female age divisions.

For more information and entry forms, send one

per-entry legal size, self addressed, stamped envelope to: Azalea Trail Run, P.O. Box 16907, Mobile, Ala. 36616.

Perimeter Road Race

Jogging enthusiasts take note. One of the oldest road races in the history of south Georgia has been slated for March 28 at 9 a.m.

Dubbed the Perimeter Road Race, the 12.5-mile trek traces the confines of the Marine Corps Logistics Base in Albany, Ga., trailing through scenic pecan groves and picturesque woodlands.

Plans are currently underway to make this ninth rendition the most spectacular run featured in the area. With more than 175 runners competing last year, the event has proven to be an exuberating challenge to the young and old alike.

Commemorative T-shirts will be awarded to all

finishers and special awards presented to the top finishers in each age group. Separate categories have also been established for women and military competitors.

Registration is currently underway and write-in applications are acceptable. The fee is \$5 until March 20. Late registrations will be taken until race time with the fee set at \$6.

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Runners get boost

The Army Marathon Training Camp will be held May 10-23 and interested Fort Benning soldiers can now pick up applications at Doughboy Stadium, Bldg. 394.

The site has not yet been determined, but applicants must meet the following criteria: A completed application is needed, along with the Privacy Act statement and commander's agreement. The application must also include a copy of certificate of participation signed by the competition/meet director of any sanctioned marathon (26 miles, 385-yards) competition in which the applicant has competed or will compete from Jan. 1 to March 1.

The experience indicated should include the date, place, name of competition and finishing time for any marathon race. Races other than marathons will not be considered.

All completed applications must be received at HQDA no later than April 1 and applications received after will not be considered.

Individuals submitting applications are requested to continue intensive training as the Army training camps will be primarily technical training and race strategy. Those selected will be required to be in to marathon racing condition prior to reporting to the training camp.

Selections for the Army Marathon Training Camp will be made by HQDA no later than April 15. Complete administrative instructions and names of individuals selected will be dispatched April 22.

Anyone interested should stop by the stadium for an application.

Lones Wigger fires perfect score

By Tommy Poole
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Lones Wigger and Randy Stewart, of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, dominated all the action last weekend in marksmanship competition held here.

In smallbore rifle competition, two-time Olympic gold medal winner Wigger scored a perfect 800 of 800 points to win the 1981 National Indoor Sectional Championship. Wigger defeated last year's champion Karen Monez of Fort Worth, Texas, and formerly of USAMU, by two points at 798.

David Cramer, Army Reserve of Alquippa, Pa., rounded out the top three places with 797 points.

In 10-meter air rifle competition, Earl Ellis fired a winning score of 579 out of 600. The team of Ellis, Wigger, Ernest Vande Zande and Jim Meredith established a new national team record of 2,301 out 2400 points.

The Georgia State Running Target Championship was won by Randy Stewart, his sixth consecutive victory in as many matches with 584 points out of 600. Teammate James Reiber placed second with 569 points followed by Robert Partridge, USMC, at 565. Stewart also walked away with the Mixed Run Championship with 384 points out of 400.

The U.S. Army squad of Randy Stewart, James Reiber, Robert George and Wesley Vaughn swept all team titles over the USMC with scores of 2,256 to 2,173 in Standard Runs and 1,491 to 1,452 in Mixed runs.

In the final event, Robert George established a new national record when he won the 10-meter air rifle event with 368 points out of 400. Randy Stewart finished second in the event at 362 and James Reiber placed third with 344.

Doughboys, Doughgirls go to Moody AFB

Overtime fight earns victory

By Becky Delgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Nate Harris led the Doughboys with 35 points pacing them to a tough 108-103 overtime win over the Moody Air Force Base team Saturday in Valdosta, Ga.

Benning and Moody were tied 93-all at the end of regulation time. Darrell Smith couldn't seem to find his range throughout the game until overtime when his points were crucial and helped the Doughboys to victory.

Harry Lyons was the Doughboys' second high-scorer with 27 points. Mike Mack added 14 and Robert Thomas and Silas Anderson put in 12 each.

According to Doughboy Coach Oliver Green, Moody's good outside shooting team is what kept them in the game.

The Doughgirls also traveled to Moody Air Force Base but came home without a victory. Moody's girls managed to grab a 49-43 win over Benning. They were led by game-high scorer Vicki Baldwin with 23 points.

Shirley McCoy was the Doughgirls' high-scorer with 19 points and Teresa Irvin and Joyce McMullen added eight each.

According to Doughgirl coach Perry Graves, the team started cold after having to play ten minutes after finishing a four and one-half hour bus ride. "We were down by as much as 12 at times, then we'd catch up, but we couldn't keep it going."

The Doughgirls are taking a Valentine's break this weekend, but will come back Feb. 21 and 22 to face

the Atlanta All-Stars at Briant Wells Fieldhouse. Saturday's game starts at 6 p.m. and Sunday's begins at 1 p.m.

Fishermen on board

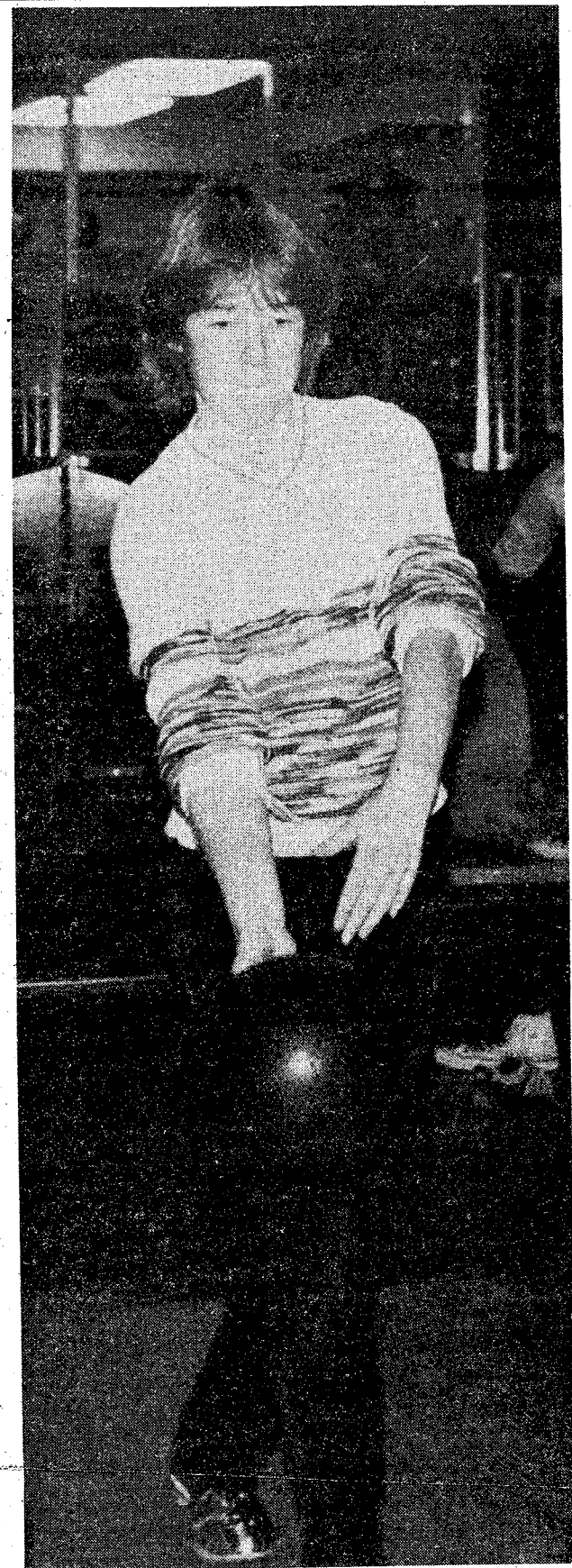
Two members of the Fort Benning's B.A.S.S. club were recently selected as directors by the Georgia B.A.S.S. Chapter Federation, largest of the 37 states federations, to represent the 75 affiliated chapters of the federation.

Thomas L. "Skip" Ray and Harry E. Hall, retired lieutenant colonels, were elected to the 12-member board. Ray was then elected as Secretary of the Federation, the number two position, whose duties are similar to those of a chief of staff. Hall was reelected to the board and again appointed as the Federation Tournament chairman, a position he has held for the past four years.

The Benning club feels considerable pride in having two members on the board of directors, the only club in the state that does, according to a member.

Fort Benning's club has done well the past three years having placed third, fourth and third in the six-man team contest. During each year, the team fished in competition against 39 of the best teams in the state.

The club consists of many fine folks who really enjoy fishing and meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in joining the club should come by Crain Hall at 7:30 p.m. on meeting nights.



Claudia Feinen takes aim for a strike at the Main Post bowling center. The seventh grader was one of 520 Faith School students to take part in the four-week bowling program coordinated by the school's Physical Education Director, Dalton Oliver, and head of the post's bowling centers, Jim Cantrell. Claudia is the daughter of Sgt. Maj. Klaus and Inge Feinen.

YA soccer starts

Fort Benning's Youth Activities Spring Soccer season is just around the corner and registration is now taking place through Feb. 20 for ages 6-18.

Practice begins Feb. 27 and the opening game is scheduled for March 14. Coaches, both men and women, are needed!

Anyone interested should sign up at the Youth Activities Bldg. 1054 (across from the Infantry Museum) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call YA Sports Director Martha Duncan at 545-3070.



Those were the days! Private Richard F. Pittman, fifth man on the table's right side in this picture, eats the noon meal with his unit, Headquarters Company, 123rd Infantry Regiment.

By Bill Walton

For wounds received in World War I

62 years later, Purple Heart given

The word is out! If you want to know what is happening in Smiths, Ala., ask Richard Pittman, owner-operator of a Smiths' grocery store since 1932.

Pittman received a 62-year overdue Purple Heart Medal in ceremonies at the Smiths High School at 8:30 p.m., Thursday. The medal, for wounds received in France during World War I, will be presented by Fort Benning officials during the Ruritan Club meeting. Pittman is a charter member of this club.

He was born July 28, 1900, in Carrville, Ala. After enlisting in the U.S. Army at Opelika, Ala. in September 1917, he took basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga.

His training sergeant, a dedicated infantryman and veteran of nine years in the German Army, felt his sole purpose was to train good infantry soldiers using whatever means required.

Pittman recalls the sergeant telling the company, "You may be cussing me now, but when you get overseas, you will be glad I taught you how to do all these things that are necessary for your survival." A statement, Pittman later found to be very true.

After six months basic training, he was assigned to Headquarters Company, 123rd Infantry regiment, in a camp near Macon, Ga. as a private in the signal platoon. His monthly pay, after deductions, at that time was \$11.75 and he said he always managed to

have some money left at the end of the month.

He and 108 other men in his unit were selected to go to Europe to fight with the infantry. He joined Company E, 58th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division, in France in February 1918. He took part in several battles that year and remembered, "It all seemed to run together, we sometimes weren't sure where we were, but we did what we were supposed to and got the job done."

On Aug. 4, 1918, during the fighting at Chateau Thierry, he was sent out on a nine-man patrol to pinpoint the location of some enemy three-inch artillery pieces that were causing havoc with the American troops. After they found the enemy position, the enemy spotted them and directed their artillery on the patrol. Pittman was severely wounded in the left leg and the other eight men were killed.

After passing through several hospitals, he ended World War I in a hospital in Brest, France. When he returned to the United States, he spent another year in military hospitals before being discharged from the Army as a private in January 1920.

Following his military service, Pittman went to preparatory school and studied textile engineering at Georgia Tech for two years. But then, his war wound gave him so much trouble that he was forced to drop school.

He moved to Phenix City, Ala., in 1933, and

worked for various grocery stores. He married Alice Thelma Jinnett of Phenix City in August 1925 and they were together some 54 years before she passed away in 1979.

The Pittmans moved to Smiths, Ala. in 1932, and he has been operating a grocery store since that time. He is considered a pillar of the community and if anyone wants to know what has happened to the Smiths' area during the past 50 years, they ask Pittman.

He receives a veterans disability pension for the World War I wound, and was eligible for the Purple Heart Medal. For some reason, no one took the necessary action to get him the medal. And, he didn't bother with it for all these years. About four months ago, he had a change of heart and decided he wanted the medal after all. He then contacted the office of Senator Donald Steward of Alabama and he took the necessary administrative action to obtain the Purple Heart for Pittman.

Although an octogenarian, Pittman is in touch with current events and day-to-day happenings in Smiths. He is a lifetime member of the American Legion and an active member of Post 135, Phenix City. He keeps up with politics, such as watching the consolidation efforts to make Smiths a city, a major issue in the area now. He has definite ideas on this matter and says, "I am against consolidation because I don't believe it will help Smiths at this time."

Post Movies

Today
 Theater No. 1 IN GOD WE TRUST (PG) 6:30 p.m.
 Starring: Marty Feldman, Richard Pryor.
 ENTER THE DRAGON (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring:
 Bruce Lee, John Saxon.

Tomorrow
 Theater No. 1 THE BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUN-
 NER MOVIE (G) 2:30 p.m.
 KILL OR BE KILLED (PG) 6:30 p.m.
 GIRLS ARE FOR LOVING (R) 8:30 p.m.
 Theater No. 3 SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II

(PG) 6:30 p.m.
 CHAPTER TWO (PG) 8:30 p.m.

Sunday
 Theater No. 1 FLASH GORDON (PG) 2:30 and 6:30
 p.m.
 Theater No. 3 LADY AND THE TRAMP (G) 2:30
 p.m.
 SERIAL (R) 4:30 p.m.
 RESURRECTION (PG) 6:30 p.m.

Monday
 Theater No. 1 FLASH GORDON (PG) 7 p.m.

Tuesday
 Theater No. 1 THE SHINING (R) 7 p.m.
 Theater No. 4 SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II
 (PG) 7 p.m.

Wednesday
 Theater No. 1 THE 39 STEPS (PG) 7 p.m.

Thursday
 Theater No. 1 THE EXTERMINATOR (R) 7
 p.m.
 Theater No. 4 RESURRECTION (PG) 7 p.m.

On post cable station presents military facts

By Bill Powell

USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's been said that things remain the same, only the people involved change. True or False? You can be the judge as you view various programs on WFBG-TV from the past.

"Sportsreel" has sporting events that took place as recently as the 1950s. Tune in "Sportsreel" and find out if fashions, sports and even people have changed that much since the '50s. Following are programs that are highlighted from next week's programming:

- "The Benning Report" takes a look at how the Army has changed from the wives' point of view when Frances Moore, retired military wife, talks about her experiences as a military wife. Sgt. Maj. Floyd Clark is also featured during sports with perspective on why he gave up a promising rodeo career for the Army.

- "The Big Picture — Famous Generals — George G. Marshall" looks at the career of General Mar-

shall including his post military assignment as Secretary of State.

- "The Big Picture — A Nation Sings" features music by the Army Band and Chorus from the Civil War era.

- "Take Ten — Saving Gas" has a subject that is near and dear to the budget conscious person. This program brings ways you can save gas by changing driving habits or by doing various things to your car.

- "The First Forty Days" is an historical film taking the viewer into Korea for a look at the first forty days of operations after the Communist invasion from the north.

- "Army Total Force Story" examines and explains the Army's planned expansion of the divisions within cost and maintenance guidelines.


- "West Point — The Army Challenge" shows future officers readying themselves for service to the United States.

- "Spectrum," WFBG's four-


hour music and information program, brings you a two-hour concert recorded live. The artist is Kenny Loggins, formerly of Log-

gins and Messina.


Check your BAYONET or Benning Bulletin for times and dates of programs scheduled.



SWEET



SEXY



MARCI

STARTING MONDAY, FEB. 16

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MON.-SAT. 5PM-2AM



Saturday Night

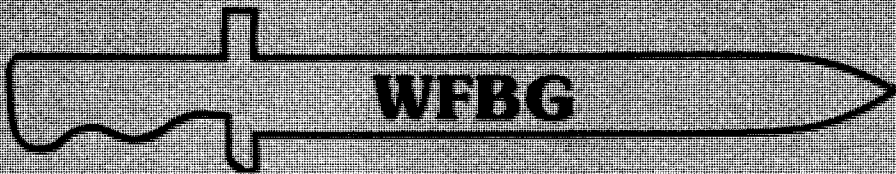
Feb. 14 1981

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 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	43 WGIC ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head-to-Head	Hawaiian Open (Cont.) NBC News	The Power Game This Old House	Sneak Preview This Old House	Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	The Lawrence Walk Show	Hee Haw	The Muppet Show Pink Panther	Soundstage	Once Upon a Classic With Ozzie & Ruby	
8:00	WKRP in Cincinnati The Tim Conway Show	Charlie's Angels	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Odyssey	Movie: "Creechwich Village"	Movie: "The Bedford Incident"
9:00	Flo Ladies' Man	The Love Boat	Walking Tall	Royal Heritage	Here's to Your Health	
10:00	Concrete Cowboys	Fantasy Island	Hill Street Blues	Movie: "3 Little Words"	Soundstage	TBS Evening News
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Omega Man"	Sha Na Na NBC's Saturday Night Live		Odyssey	Dick Maurice & Company
12:00	The Connection			Sign Off	Sign Off	Rock Concert
1:00	Hollywood Heartbeat Movie: "The 3 Musketeers"	:15 Sign Off	Movie: "Tales From the Bible"			Movie: "Foreign Intrigue"

Sunday Night

Feb. 15, 1981

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 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	43 WGIC ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Project 3 CBS News	Focus ABC News	Hawaiian Open (Cont.) NBC News	Mister Rogers Talks With Parents About Divorce	Bill Moyers' Journal	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	40 Minutes	Those Amazing Animals	Doug Henning's World of Magic	Non-Fiction Television: "I Remember Harlem"		Tush!
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time	Movie: "Jaws II"	Movie: "Animal House"	The Shock of the New	Mister Rogers Talks With Parents About Divorce	Movie: "Charlotte's Web"
9:00	Alice The Jeffersons			Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	The Shock of the New	
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.	The Shark Hunters	Women Who Rate a '10'	The National Health Quiz	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	TBS Evening News
11:00	TV3/CBS News The Bill Gloss Show	9/ABC News ABC Wide World of Sports	Jim Bakker	Sign Off	National Health Quiz	Ruff House Open Up
12:00	The \$6 Million Man				Sign Off	Movie: "1 Sunday Afternoon"
1:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off			



WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

noon Big Picture-Partners in Progress

12:30 p.m. The Benning Report

12:47 p.m. Army Total Force Story

1 p.m. Spectrum

5 p.m. Big Picture-History of Aviation

5:30 p.m. The Benning Report

5:45 p.m. Take Ten-Drinking Myths

5:53 p.m. Suddenly and Without Warning

6 p.m. The Zombie

6:22 p.m. Problems of Command

6:26 p.m. West Point-The Army Challenge

6:56 p.m. Sure As Shooting

7:15 p.m. Sportsreel

7:36 p.m. Benvenuti Italia

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

noon Big Picture-Famous Generals-Marshall

12:30 p.m. The Benning Report

12:45 p.m. Take Ten-Saving Gas

12:55 p.m. Spectrum

5 p.m. Big Picture-A Nation Sings

5:30 p.m. The Benning Report

5:45 p.m. Passive Energy

6:01 p.m. Gellerman Motivation and Productivity

6:25 p.m. Introduction to Weather

6:47 p.m. Baragoi-An Outpost of Faith

7 p.m. Sportsreel

7:20 p.m. Fort Benning Waste Not Program

7:35 p.m. The First Forty Days (Korea)

The All New

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GRAND OPENING

Friday, February 13

Featuring the most beautiful, exotic dancers in Columbus, Ga. to both please and delight you.

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9:00 Big Week

DOLLY PARTON TOMLIN 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20

There's more than one way to lose your heart... COLOR

MY BLOODY VALENTINE 1:50 3:40 5:30 7:20 9:10

THE COMPETITION PG RICHARD DREYFUSS AMY IRVING 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

AN EPIC COMEDY (GIVE OR TAKE AN INCH) 3:50 7:30 5:40 9:20

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN JILLY TOMLIN CHARLES GRODIN 2:00 3:50 7:30 5:40 9:20

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

The Devil and Max Devlin PG BILL COSBY, ADAM RICH 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10

One of the year's 10 best. Time

ALTERED STATES WILLIAM HURT 2:50 5:00 7:15 9:20

GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR Together Again in... 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10

STIR CRAZY 10:00 Big Week

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

2nd Big Week

2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

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8:00 9:30

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STARRING



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STARRING



CHRISTI ST. JAMES
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ALSO STARRING

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- ROCKY
- BABY DOLL
- EMERALD

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STARRING



BRANDY DUPREE

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PILLOW TALK LOUNGE

13th ST. AND 13th AVE. 327-9237

'Smokey Two' lacks fire

By Bill Powell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When my wife said "Let's go see Smokey and the Bandit Two" while we were discussing movies to see one evening I said, "Sure, why not?"

Right then I should have remembered that with a "two" in the title that the movie had to be a sequel. Sequels aren't necessarily bad. "The Empire Strikes Back" is a recent example of a sequel that was as good as the original movie. In most circles if the follow-up story is almost as good or half as good people will probably go to see it and be satisfied for the most part. However, "Smokey and the Bandit Two" is a picture that missed by a fair amount.

Anyone who saw "Smokey and the Bandit" remembers it as the story of a daredevil-showoff called "Bandit" who used the citizen's band radio to find out where the "smokies" (state police) were so that he and the truck being driven by his old buddy Cletus Snow could make it back to a truck rodeo with a load of beer in an impossible amount of time. Impossible, unless they were speeding that is.

Singer-Actor Jerry Reed played Cletus and Jackie Gleason portrayed Sheriff Buford T. Justice, the "Smokey" mentioned in the title trying to catch the merry band of lawbreakers.

The sequel is basically the same story and all of the main characters are back. As a matter of fact Jackie Gleason plays the part of himself and his brothers. But this time, for some reason, you just don't get the same feeling. Burt Reynolds played the part of "Bandit" in the original and reprises the role in "Bandit Two." In the original movie Reynold's portrayed a very likeable hero, egocentric as heck but still likeable. In "Bandit Two" the "Bandit" is not very likeable. He has turned into an intolerant, humorless, drunk who has to be coaxed into taking the challenge of moving a pregnant elephant for a bet. "Bandit" has a lot of growing up to do as a fallen folk hero. There is quite a difference between a load of beer and a pregnant elephant and his don't care attitude tinges the feeling throughout the whole picture.

The writers didn't do as well their second time

around with the same characters. The laughs aren't as numerous and the story seems slightly disjointed. True, there are still car crashes and the usual stuff that goes on in this type of movie but it seems slightly strained and really hard to believe at various points. "Smokey and the Bandit's" original appeal was that it was not out of the realm of possibility.

"Smokey and the Bandit Two" was a disappointment to me and I'm sure it will be for others. As a fan of Reynold's I always hope he'll get a movie he deserves, as it was "Smokey and the Bandit Two" was a movie no one really deserved.

For the acting and the car smashups lots of people like I rate "Smokey and the Bandit Two" from one to two stars.

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Operating Hrs. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only
Fri. 1700-2200 Hrs.-Sat. 1400-2230 Hrs. Sun. 1200-1800 Hrs.-HAPPY HOUR Fri. 1700-1900 HRS.

Area Events

• continued from page 22

tunity training for this quarter.

In Columbus the following activities are planned.

Monday, Dr. Robert Threatt, president of Morris Brown College, will lecture on the "Prospectives and Projections on the Black Man" at 6:30 p.m. at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Also participating in the program will be several local organizations who will present their main objectives and outline services for youth

Feb. 19-Movie, "Gone are the Days" (Purlie Victorious) at Chattahoochee Valley Regional Library,

1:30 and 7 p.m.

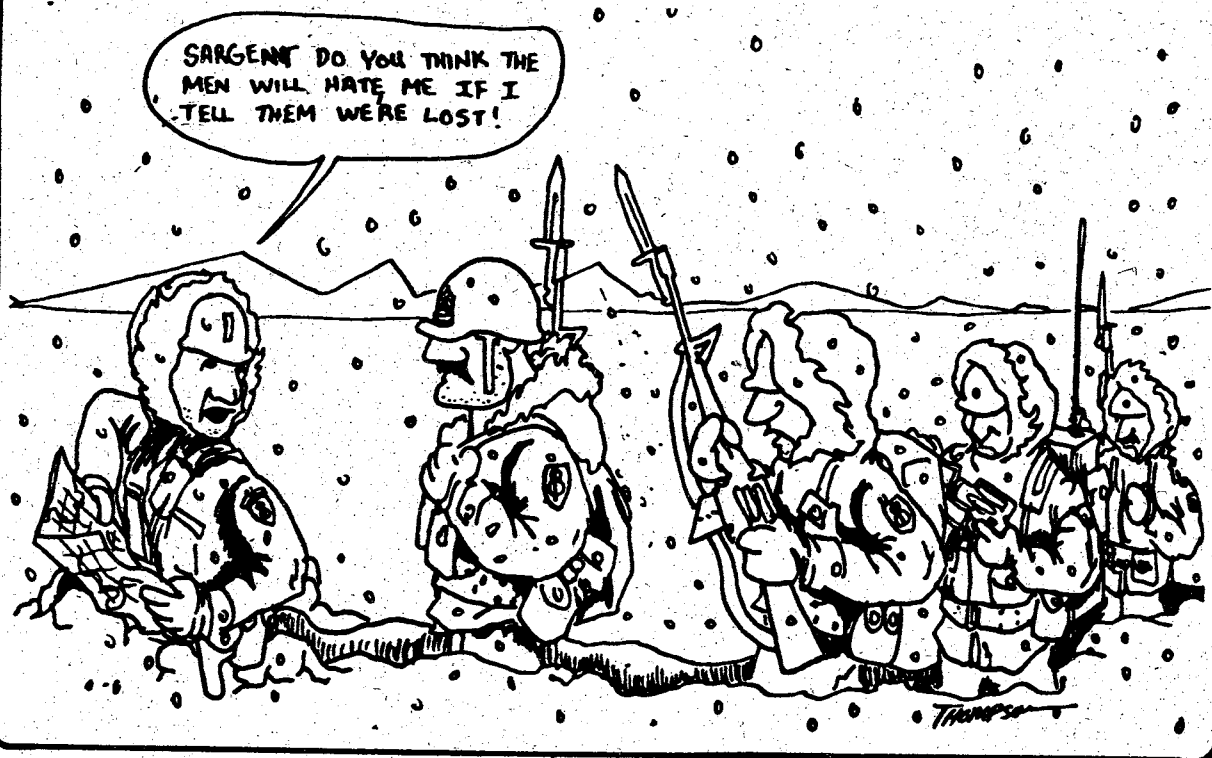
Feb. 20-"Prospectives and Projections on the Black Woman" by Dr. Gloria Scott, vice president of Clarke College, at Turner Center, Columbus College at 7 p.m.

Feb. 23-"Jazz and Poetry with a Flair" by the Phoenix Arts and Theatre Company and Ophelia DeVore School of Charm and Self Development at the Chattahoochee Valley Regional Library, 7 p.m.

Feb. 26-Movie, "Scott Joplin Story" at Chattahoochee Valley Regional Library, 1:30 and 7 p.m.

Pvt. Bullitstopper

By Thompson



Bring your group in for a dip.

At Red Lobster we know how to treat a group of seafood lovers. We treat 'em to plenty of juicy shrimp to dip, lots of sweet crab to dab and plenty of the lobster they love.

Just call ahead for reservations and we'll seat your group together in your



own section. You can order from our lunch menu Monday-Saturday from 11:30 to 4:00 p.m. And our dinner menu is available Monday-Thursday from 4:00 p.m. till closing.

So, anyone for a dip? How about tomorrow?

Red Lobster
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1425 13th St., Columbus
Contact Mike Stroud, Gerald Lawson, Rodney Stuver, or Betty Johnson at 324-7101.

These programs are open to the public. For more information call 327-0211 or 568-2023.

Infantry Arts Festival

The second annual Infantry Arts Festival will be held here April 4, inside the OWC Activities Center, Bldg. 1234. Spaces will be available for artists and craftsman in the military community and units wishing to sell refreshments, baked goods, etc. For more information call the Talent Tree at 687-4634 or Shari Burghart at 682-2821.

ACS citizenship class

ACS Citizenship class registration will be conducted at the Army Community Service, Bldg. 83, from noon-3 p.m. Feb. 18, 19 and 20. Registration is required to assure sufficient teachers are available. Classes will be held from 10 a.m.-noon, Saturdays only, March 7 through April 11. Textbook cost is \$4.25 (optional). For more information call 545-1169/4679.

OWC workshops

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club is sponsoring a series of workshops about Army life. The first workshop titled, "Values Clarification," will be held

• See AREA EVENTS, page 36

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FRI.-SAT.: 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
SUNDAY: 3:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Area Events

• continued from page 35

in the Officers' Wives Lounge, Feb. 24 from 7-10 p.m. Non OWC members must pay a small activity fee. Pre-registration is a requirement and can be made by calling 689-3401.

Military engineers

The Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Benning Room of the Officers' Club. The guest speaker is Col. Robert E. Ayers, FORSCOM Engineer. His topic is on "Current Military Engineering and Installation Management Issues".

Atlanta Braves

Atlanta Braves outfielder and home run star Dale Murphy will be featured in a special program tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on 3007 Howard Ave (one block south of Jordan High School off Warm Springs Road.)

Dale's topic will be his acceptance of the gospel of Jesus Christ and the spiritual side of his life as a professional athlete playing major league baseball. The program will be followed by a reception with complimentary refreshments where he will greet fans and sign autographs.

There is no admission charge and no offering will be taken.

Contact lenses

In an effort to better serve the community, a limited number of patients will be seen for the fitting of contact lenses. Patients desiring to be considered should make a routine appointment at the Martin Army Community Hospital Optometry Clinic (544-3984). The doctor will then decide

if the patient falls within power limitations, would be a good candidate and if space is available. A limited time is available for contact lens fitting. Therefore, only moderate to severe eye problems will be considered.

Commissary

The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Tuesday to observe Washington's Birthday.

Clothing Sales Store

The hours of the Clothing Sales Store has been changed to: Monday 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

"God's Trombones"

The Morale Support Activities Division and the Music Theatre Branch would like to invite you to witness the gospel, according to James Weldon Johnson, adapted from "God's Trombones" and set to music and dance by the Phoenix Arts and Theatre Company. Sunday at 4 p.m., at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 72, at the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue. For more information call

between the hours of 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday at 545-5057.

Tot Town Nursery

Tot Town Nursery expanded their hours to 6:30 a.m. starting Feb. 17

Pentecostal service

A Pentecostal Service will be held at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade Chapel Bldg. 3420, tomorrow from 6-7:30 p.m. on a continuous basis every Saturday.

Youth Activities

Some of the YA activities for the month of February planned are:

*Valentine Sweetheart's dance is scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. Cost is 75 cents. ID card is required.

*Juke Box dance for youth ages six-12 will be held Feb. 20 from 7-9 p.m.

*Youth Activities Championship Pool Tournament for teens ages 13-17 will be held Feb. 21 at 8 p.m.

*Teen Disco Dance for dependents aged 13-17 will be held Feb. 21 from 8-11 p.m. Cost is 75 cents. ID card is required.

BARGAINS
every day in
The Columbus Enquirer
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Pizza Inn

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"How about two?"

Buy One Original Thin Crust Pizza. Get Next Smaller Thin Crust Free. Buy one giant, large, or medium size Original Thin Crust Pizza, and get your next smaller size original thin crust with equal number of toppings. FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration Date: February 27, 1981.

Pizza Inn

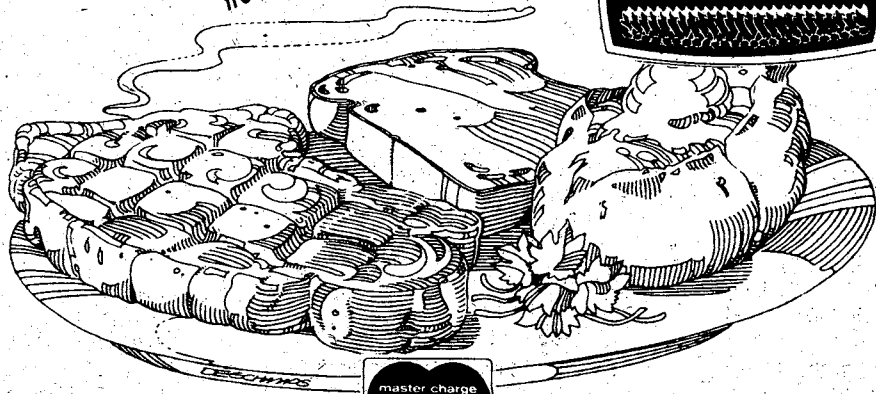
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How About That?

By William J. Erbach Sr.
38th Engineer Group Chaplain

People who live on the Canadian and Mexican borders have some advantages which the rest of us can't enjoy.

If you lived in Detroit and liked jams and pork pies, you would be fortunate to simply drive through a tunnel and over a bridge and you could indulge yourself. Those who enjoy fish and chips on a typical "English" street can have that delightful experience eating in Windsor or Ontario, Canada.



Photo by Debbie Harrison

Prayer breakfast

The 28th annual National Prayer Breakfast was held here in the Main NCO Club last Thursday. Reverend Robert J. Potts, from the First Baptist Church in Columbus presented the sermon. In it he said, "Believe in the ideas of every human being. Despite our differences we can share by bring people together with opportunities and freedom. This is our heritage."

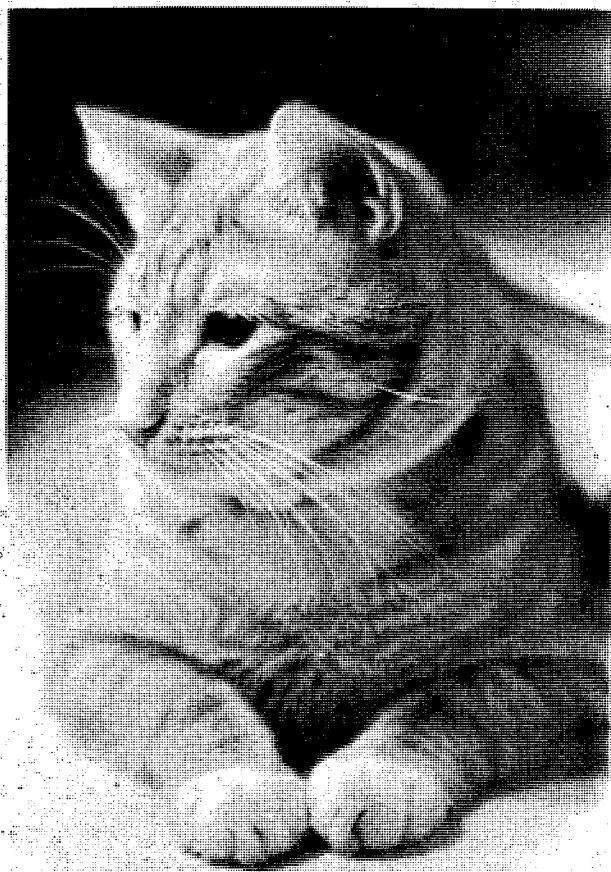
There are a number of places where United States and Mexican cities are only separated by a fence and it is a simple matter to pass from one country to the other. In the Mexican border towns there are any number of wonderful things to buy and all sorts of special foods to eat.

Of course each town is so close to the other it is strongly influenced by the other because there is a natural flow of the cultures. This is not as noticeable between Canada and the United States as between Mexico and the United States. The reason is probably because we share a common mother tongue with the Canadians.

But visiting two border towns as Mexicali and Calexico is really fun. One of the most interesting things is watching the people. Clerks in the stores and checkers at cash registers are bilingual, that is they can speak both Spanish and American. As you approach them, they need only to glance at you and tell which of these languages you use. It's uncanny. They never seem to make a mistake. How About That?

Did you ever stop to think that how you act speaks for you before you even open your mouth? There are two old sayings that come to mind; "Actions speak louder than words" and "Your actions speak so loudly that I can't hear what you are saying." Just looking at a person and what they are doing tells a lot about them. Also, you can speak very loudly about a subject, but as you act contrary to it, you really destroy what you are saying.

Your personal appearance also speaks for you. Take a look at others and then remember that you are being judged by much of the same standards.



Adopt me

Loneliness is not just for human beings. A lost or forgotten animal gets lonely too. Concerned people have been adopting the many good cats and dogs from the post's Veterinary Clinic. Thirteen dogs and three cats were adopted from Jan. 20-29. You can take a pet home from the clinic for \$7 to cover the cost of vaccinations and blood test.

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PERSONALS • 8

DEPRESSED? Lonely? Call CONTACT. We care 24 hours a day. 327-3999.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

ATTENTION sleepyheads: need a wake up service? Call 682-2412.

JOB HUNTING? Impress your prospective employer with a professional resume. Fast, reasonable service. Call 323-0005, leave name & number.

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ARE YOU CLEARING POST?

Or do you just need someone to clean your quarters. Regular or semi-regular. Present for inspection. Please call now for free estimate. We honor Master Charge and Visa. General Property Maintenance Company, 323-4488. After 6:00 p.m. call 687-9907.

QUARTERS cleaned, guaranteed inspection. 689-0436, 687-6862.

QUARTERS cleaning, guaranteed inspection. Call 563-9154.

ANTIQUES • 22

ELZWORTH Antiques. 808 2nd Ave. Three piece Cherry bedroom suite, mahogany & iron beds, oak dressers & highboys. Open Wed.-Sat. 322-0749.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

FORD 4000, \$4,000. MF 20 or 30, \$1,700. Bottom plow, \$250. Harrow, \$150. Bush hog, 5 ft. \$480. Middle buster, \$125. Flat bed trailer, \$550. 298-3046.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

FORMAL living room sofa, like new, Must sell, \$300. Call 324-0063 after 6.

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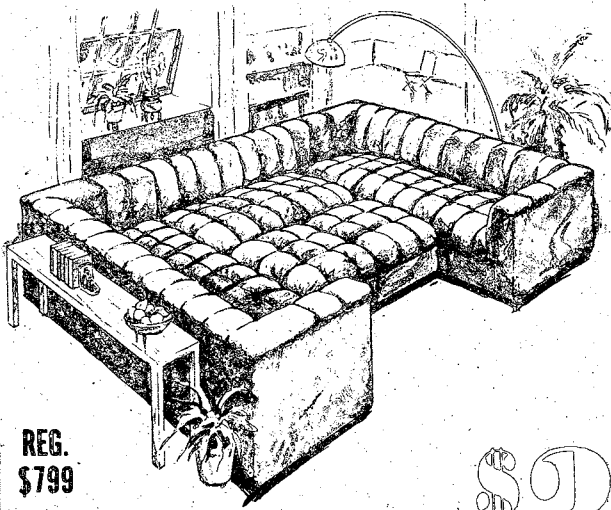
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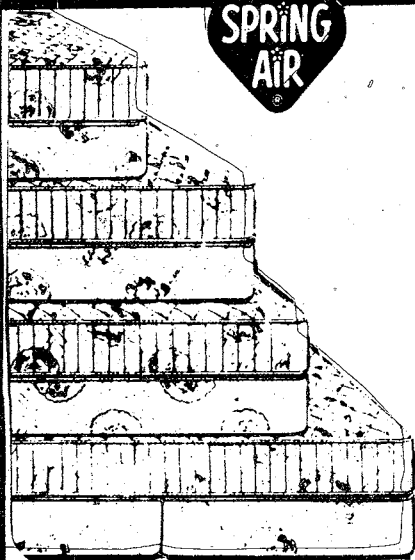
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See story on page 14

THE BAYONET

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel February 20, 1981

Truck traffic regs strictly enforced

Fort Benning officials have announced that regulations dealing with through truck traffic on post will be strictly enforced in the future.

Provost Marshal Col. William Ward said the decision to restrict commercial and private truck traffic is necessary to reduce the possibility of accidents and to prolong the life of the post road system.

"In the future," he said, "truck traffic on the installation will be allowed only to those trucks that have official business on post. These," he added, "will include those trucks representing firms and contractors who are delivering or picking up supplies and materials, or have valid contracts with the government for other services.

"The restriction is designed to prohibit the use of post roads and throughways by commercial and private trucks as a shortcut either from Georgia to Alabama or vice versa," he said. "It is necessary because of the hazards created by slow-moving military equipment and troop columns on the roadways."

Ward said, "Post officials are par-

ticularly concerned with logging and pulpwood trucks which have been observed speeding or causing traffic congestion on heavily traveled post roads. In some instances," he added, "overloaded trucks have caused damage to roads and streets."

According to Ward, signs redirecting through truck traffic away from post have been erected on the Lindsay Creek By-Pass, Highway 27, and other roads leading into the installation.

Ward said that military police have been instructed to verify the official business status of all trucks on a regular basis and that, initially, truckers just driving through will be issued traffic warnings and instructed to leave the post. Future plans for the enforcement of the truck restrictions include roadblocks and vehicle weigh stations.

"After an interim time period for public awareness and education, military police will cite violators if warranted, and violations will be forwarded to the U.S. magistrate for prosecution," Ward said.

He added that repeat offenders will be subject to exclusion from the post for an indefinite period.

Trees to be planted

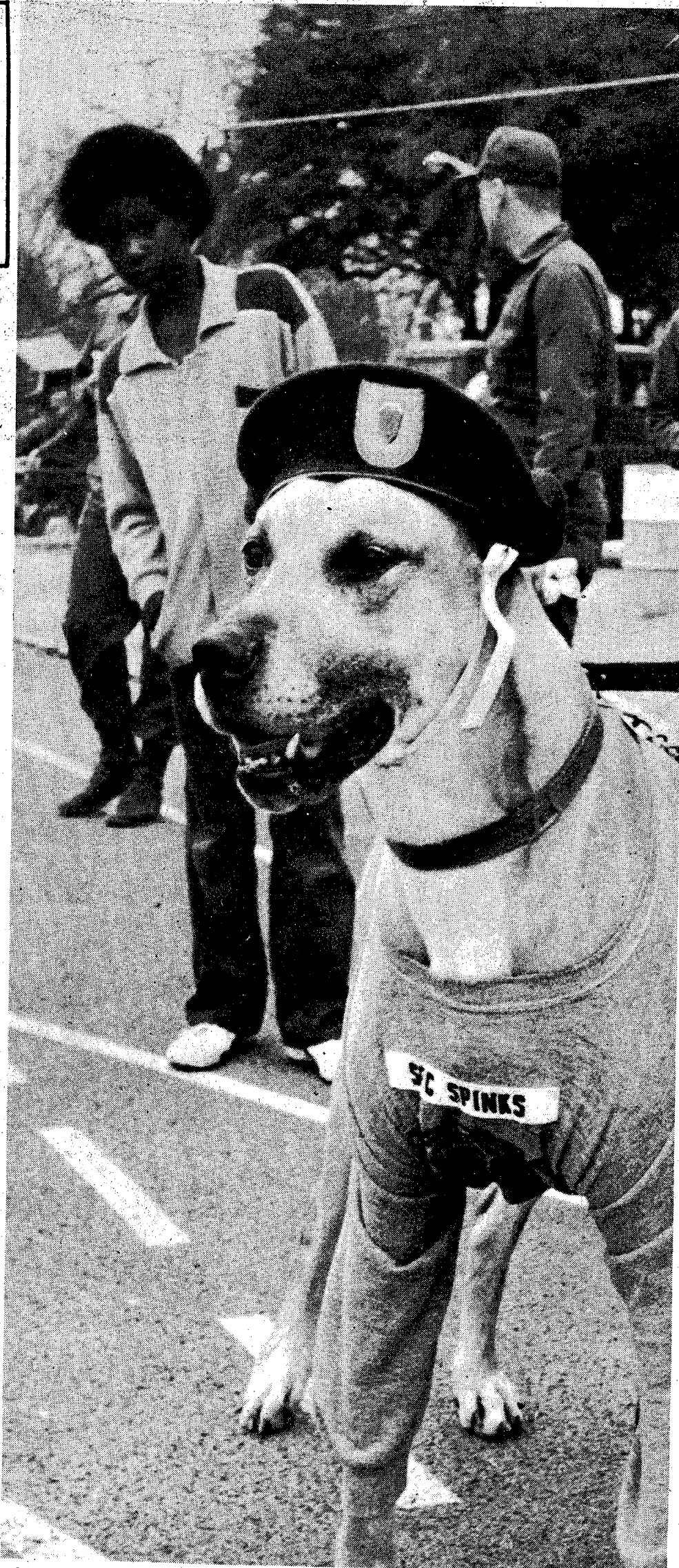
Arbor Day celebrated

Five hundred flowering Dogwood seedlings and three flowering Japanese Cherry trees will be planted today by designated units and activities including the dependent schools in cooperation with the Georgia Forestry Commission during this year's Arbor Day observance here.

Mrs. Lois Grange, wife of Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., assisted by Mr. Floyd Cook from the Forestry Commission and Fort Benning foresters, will plant one of the flowering Japa-

nese Cherry trees in a ceremony at Patch School at 10 a.m.

Arbor Day is observed in Georgia on the third Friday in February each year. According to a Facilities Engineer Directorate spokesman, the Forestry branch has already planted approximately 212,000 pine seedlings on 470 acres here during Fiscal Year 1981. The spokesman said the Forestry branch plans to plant 400 to 800 acres per year over the next five years with approximately 500 seedlings per acre.



Genuine dogface

A strong Airborne fan is dressed for the game; ready to watch the teams attack.

Photo by Tom Sabel



Editorial page

Black women forgotten in history

By Leann Hines

Public Affairs Office
Fort Lee, Va.

WASHINGTON--Throughout the history of blacks in this country, black men have been acclaimed for laying the foundation for the black heritage. Though the mass of contributions were men, black women also played vital roles in shaping the destiny of black heritage.

Even in pre-civil war days, black women stood at the head of the struggle for freedom from slavery. They also pursued recognition for women as citizens and co-partners with men in areas of medicine, education, the arts and the military.

Some black women leaders of the past may be familiar -- Harriet Tubman, conductor of the "underground railroad", nurse and union spy; Mary McCleod Bethune, educator and Phyllis Wheatly, famous black female poet -- are perhaps among the best known.

But mostly the roles of black women were portrayed as that of childbearer, nursemaid, cook or cleaning woman. There is very little mention in the history books of the black women whose lives paralleled those of their

male-counterparts.

Ida B. Wells, crusader against lynchings, advocators of women's rights and an influential journalist, was such a woman. Born on July 16, 1862, in Holly Springs, Miss., to the parents of slaves, Ida's life under slavery was shortlived. The emancipation proclamations brought about changes in Mississippi which allowed blacks to become lawyers, politicians and wealthy.

Ida's childhood was secure and happy and it was easy for her to believe that blacks were equal as well as free. But in the 1880's as black voters were driven from the polls and black lawmakers lost their seats in southern legislatures, the guarantees of equal rights were fading too. This was brought home forcefully when in 1883 the Supreme Court ruled that the Civil Rights Act of 1875 was unconstitutional.

"The colored people of the United States feel as if they had been baptized in ice water," wrote T. Thomas Fortune, a prominent journalist.

This sort of discrimination prompted Ida to begin writing articles for Free Speech, a black Memphis newspaper. Detailing "outrages and discrimination," deploring "the contemptuous defamation of black women" and criticizing

"the so-called leaders" of her race, earned Ida the nickname "Princess of the Press." She soon became a renowned public speaker, campaigning against lynching throughout the United States and Europe while continuing to use journalism as a tool until her death at age 68.

Another black woman most probably unknown to modern day Americans -- blacks as well as whites -- was Mary Church Terrell.

Mollie Church, as she was called, became the first President of the National Association of Colored Women and the first black woman to serve on a Board of Education in the United States (Washington, D.C.)

Like Ida Wells, Mollie's early childhood was free of racial discrimination for a while. She was graduated from Oberlin College in 1884, one of three black women to receive a B.A. degree from the college that year.

Some of her accomplishments included co-founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; delegate to the International Congress of Women at Zurich, speaking on the conditions of black Americans; director of Work Among Colored in the East, an appointment made by the Republican National Committee. With honorary degrees from three institutions, she waged a successful fight to open membership in the American Association of University Women to Minority Women. Through her efforts as head of the Coordinating Committee for the Enforcement of D.C. Anti-discrimination Laws, the Supreme Court ruled that D.C. restaurants must serve all.

Mary Church Terrell was not concerned with whether something she wanted to do was proper or prudent but only whether it was right. So instrumental was she in defending the rights of her people that on her ninetieth birthday, 700 guests were on hand to honor her.

There are many other black women whose multiple interests and activities are a reflection of concerns that have been common to blacks on every social, political and economic front from the days of chattel slavery to the present.

As Americans continue to celebrate black history month let us not forget the trials and tribulations and contributions of the black woman. (ARNEWS)

Complaining? You are the Army

By Antonio Palomino

Public Affairs Office
Langley Air Force Base

During my long career, I have heard the comment, "The Army did this to me" over and over again. It happens when somebody doesn't get paid on time, gets an unwanted assignment, or whenever things aren't going right.

At first, it seemed this Army was inefficient but when I took a closer look, I discovered that there is no such thing as "the Army" because I am the Army!

I am the Army when I work as a commander deciding when and how things must be done to get my unit ready to do its job. I am the Army when I drive a tank or when I get ready to go on a forced march.

I am the Army when preparing or serving food at the dining facility, or pulling maintenance, processing personnel actions, typing orders or guarding an area. I am the Army when I do any of the thousands of jobs needed

to keep it operating.

If I know what my job is, do it professionally and with the knowledge of its consequences, everyone will get paid on time and that assignment will come to the right person to get the job done correctly. Of course, some mistakes will be made and they all affect someone. But if we know we've done our best, then we can handle those mistakes and even accept their consequences.

All installations activities have reputations carved out by their members -- not by a few errors, but by the results of daily, routine actions. Each of us is "the Army" from the four star general to the basic soldier, from Pentagon to the guard on the DMZ in Germany or Korea. There is no unimportant job. What I do and how I do it will eventually affect somebody else. If I do my job properly, the Army will do its job. If I don't . . . So you see, there is no such thing as "the Army" because I am it.

THE BAYONET

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

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Loose pets big post problem

The number one problem in housing areas according to recent surveys is dogs running loose. The surveys, conducted in two housing areas, showed a total of 113 complaints about loose dogs.

"We have lack of cooperation and adherence to policy. People are letting their animals run loose on the post," commented Col. Bobby J. Harris, chief of staff. "Dogs running loose present a safety problem to small children," he added.

The survey showed that more than half of the dogs have not been properly registered on post.

"This is a problem we've been trying to deal with in a low key manner," said the chief of staff. "We've had the dog catcher out picking up the dogs as they have been reported or as he sees them running loose. The owner is then warned to keep their dogs under control. We have even caught the same animal a second and third time. Now we are going to have to take more positive action. That has been too much action for one dog or cat," said the chief of staff. He elaborated that post regulations are very specific—pets on post will be controlled at all times.

"We are going to have a more positive and pressing program to get control of these animals," said the chief of staff. "We are just trying to forewarn everyone to get into the act and get their pets registered," he added.

Care of pets is another problem. "One out of five animals I've caught look like they've been living in the woods. You can count every rib in their bodies," reported Sp4 Ray Spurlock, one of the post's game wardens.

Many of the animals caught have no collar or rabies tag and they end up in the dog pound. According to Spurlock, half of these animals go unclaimed and are put to sleep.

Best mess named

The 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade Dining Facility recently received the best mess award for January. Col. Michael F. Spigelmire, brigade commander, commended the cooks for their excellence and urged them to keep up with the good work.



Keeping warm

Photo by Bill Walton

Tell me about the sunny south! Their sixth week of initial entry training proved to be a cold one for (l to r) Pvt's. Samuel Hamman, Michael Vasquez and Larry Atkins, 2nd Platoon Company C, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. They stoked the Malone complex warming fire for other platoon members to warm themselves during a break in machinegun reinforcement training.

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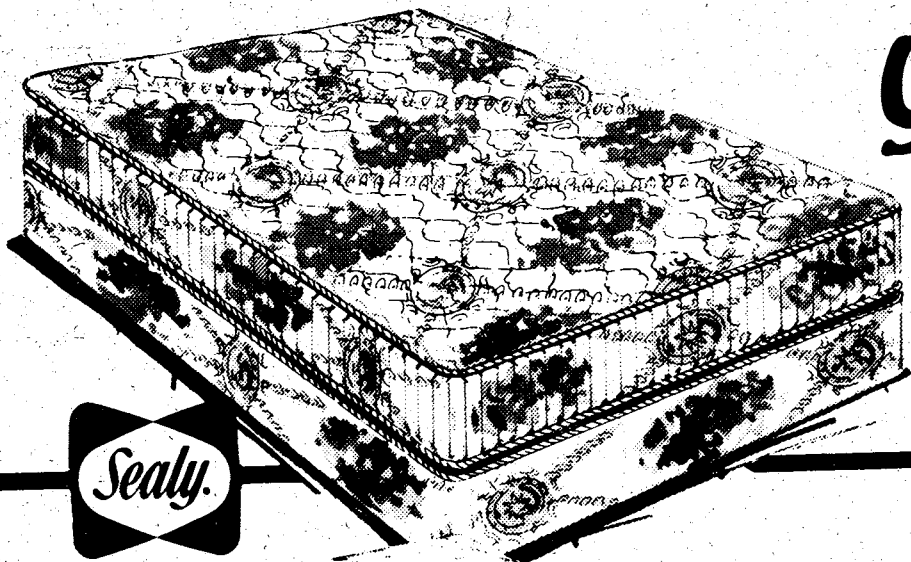
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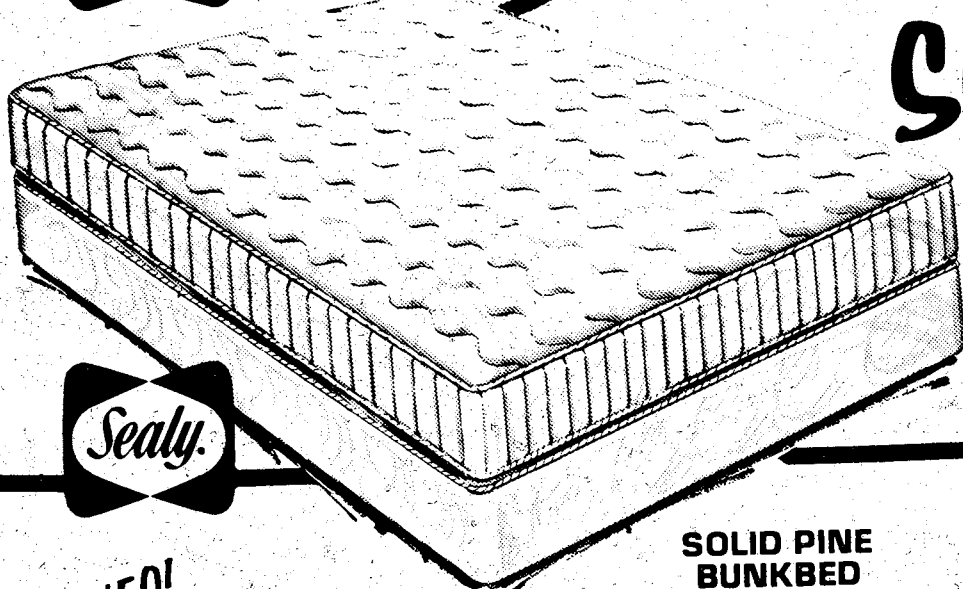
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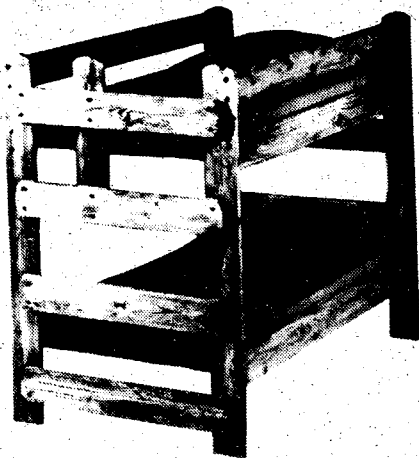
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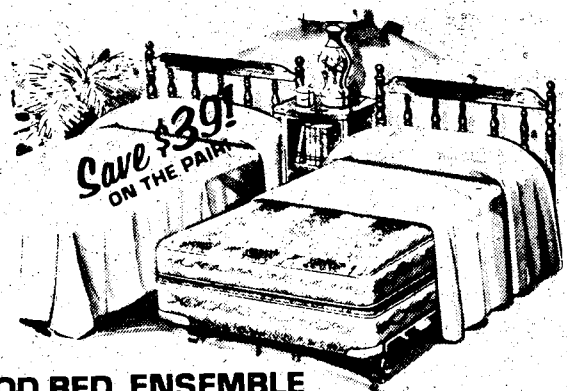
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Custer Road area to be surveyed

A 100-percent door-to-door survey of the occupants of the Custer Road Housing Area will be conducted February 23-27 to confirm occupancy/use of government quarters and to collect data useful to installation management.

Sponsors are requested to make arrangements to be present or have an adult member of the family present in quarters at the time scheduled for the

survey. Individual letters will be sent to each occupant and will include a schedule of the dates and times when quarters are expected to be surveyed and a blank copy of the survey form. Applicable portions of the survey forms should be completed by occupants prior to the team's visit.

Commanders are requested to insure that members of their units who reside in Custer Road are

notified of the survey and that they are permitted to be present in quarters during the scheduled time of the survey.

Members of the survey team will be dispatched in two-person teams and will be uniquely identified as described in letters sent to occupants.

Data resulting from this housing survey will be analyzed, refined and used to improve installation management and to survey the remaining post housing areas at later dates.

New illegal drug proving fatal

WASHINGTON--Use of a new illegal drug has been reported in the Western United States, say officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) in Los Angeles.

The new drug, "China White," is 80 times stronger than morphine and is being sold for about the same price as heroin. DEA warns there may have been several deaths caused by the drug because of its

strength. An overdose results in immediate respiratory arrest.

"China White" is available in a white powder and is believed to be made in laboratories located in Southern California.

Because its arrival on the drug scene is fairly recent, DEA authorities cannot comment on methods used to package or market "China White." (ARNEWS)

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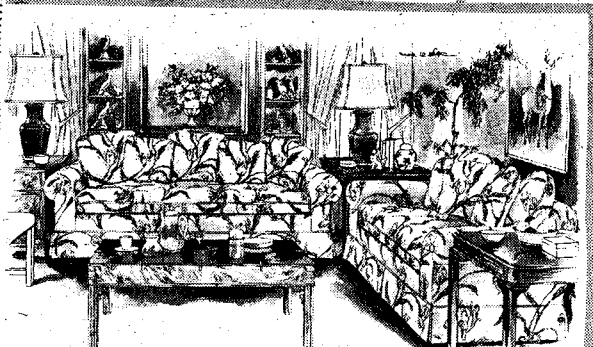
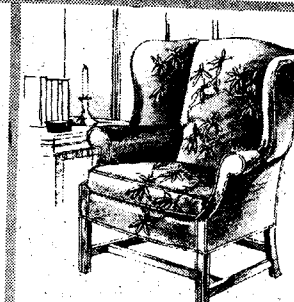
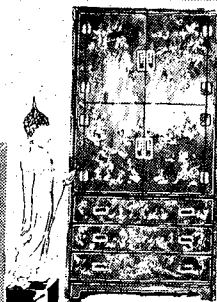
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Field day builds morale

By Brian Adams
1st Infantry Training Brigade
Public Affairs Office

Combine sports such as basketball with military skills like M16 field stripping and you have unusual competition.

Combine them is exactly what the 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, did as they conducted the third field day of the year for their soldiers and dependents Monday at the Harmony Church Field House.

The mini-olympics began early in the morning and consisted of about 16 activities pitting company against company for individual awards and the exalted title of "The Best in Battalion".

The soldiers participated in such events as basketball, volleyball, football and pool. While their teammates were playing traditional sports other soldiers were competing in events centered around the military skills that are basic to their training such as

push-ups, sit-ups, M16 field stripping and even a 2.5 mile combat run (full field gear with gas mask).

Those soldiers who didn't participate in any of the sporting events practiced their own style of relaxation by writing letters home, watching television, conversing with friends or just watching the action.

"It's a great morale builder," commented many of the soldiers about the field day. "It's also a great way to encourage spirit or fire people up."

"It's designed as a break in training for them," explained SFC Edwin A. Bevier, a cadre member of the 5th Battalion. "More or less a morale builder," he commented. "Something for them so that they can relax before they go back into training."

At the end of the day, Company A was on top, having placed first in all but four of the events, Company E was second, Company C was third and Company D had come in last, but despite where they placed in the competition everyone enjoyed it.



Engineers Honor 197th CDR

36th Engineer Group held its first group level retreat ceremony at York Field last Friday. The ceremony gave the Group's soldiers a chance to honor Col. Michael F. Spigelmire, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, before he departs Fort Benning, in appreciation for what he has done for the Engineer Group. The colonel received a certificate and plaque from the soldiers.

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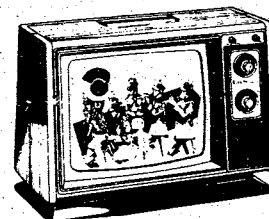
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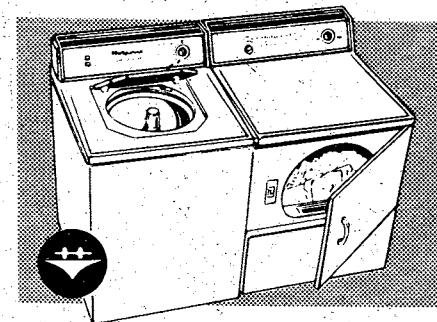
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Patterson Award honors top grad

"And now here it is... a magnificent service pistol, beautifully inscribed in silver, in honor of your character and achievements. I place it in your hands knowing well your restraint, courage and competence."

These were the words of Mrs. Robert P. Patterson last week, as she presented a prized 45 caliber service pistol to 2nd Lt. John S. Emmerson, 29th recipient of the Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award, during ceremonies at Benning's Marshall Auditorium. A most prestigious award, the Patterson award is presented annually to the year's most outstanding infantry officer candidate graduate. Additionally, Emmerson received a monetary award.

The award was established in 1952 to honor the late Secretary of War, and Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, who served as an Army captain during World War I.

Special guest of honor for the ceremony was Maj. Gen. Robert A. Sullivan, Chief of Army Public Affairs Office, who on behalf of the Secretary of the

Army presented the Patterson Memorial Award Certificate to Lieutenant Emmerson.

Each year the judge's widow comes to Fort Benning to personally congratulate the officer for his outstanding accomplishments which led him to winning the award. Looking into the face of Lieutenant Emmerson, the gracious lady exclaimed, "My husband would have been impressed by your achievements. Your ratings and academic scores would have meant a great deal to him and he would value the leadership you will develop, in each assignment. You will be well served by your background as an enlisted man now that you have become an officer responsible for a number of human beings who serve under you. My husband would want me to tell you something you may not

realize. Which is that your experience as a junior officer is like none you will have in later life. As your men are carried along together with you in the course of duty, they will become closer to you than could happen in the humdrum years to come. During this period when you are all so full of life, you will test these men and find that most of them are good. Then somehow, when the worst happens you will be surprised at the depth of their instant loyalty and helpfulness."

Emmerson, a 24-year-old native of St. Louis is currently a helicopter pilot student at Fort Rucker, Ala. He attended the officer candidate course at Benning from November 1979 to Feb. 1980.



2nd Lt. John S. Emmerson escorts Mrs. Robert Patterson across the stage.

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8mm Gold Beads \$8.00	7mm Gold Beads \$2.50	5mm Gold Beads \$1.60	4mm Gold Beads \$1.10	3mm Gold Beads 60¢
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Sheriff's Target

With the continuing turnover of personnel here, it is apparent that there is always someone who hasn't "gotten the word."

The results of some recent on post housing area surveys and the questions that are asked on almost a daily basis indicate that there is a general lack of understanding concerning the requirements for the registration of vehicles, weapons, and household pets. My comments this week should assist in clarifying these requirements.



Col. Ward Provost Marshal

The privately owned vehicles of personnel, either (military and civilian) who reside or work here must be registered within three working days after being brought onto the installation. A valid state operators license, a valid vehicle registration certificate, proof of ownership (title or registration), a current state inspection certification, and a signed statement verifying a minimum insurance coverage are necessary for the registration of all privately owned vehicles. Satisfactory completion of the USAIC Defensive Driving Course is required for E-5's and below.

Vehicles may be registered at the Provost Marshal Office, Bldg. 215, Mondays from 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. and Tuesdays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.. A Fort Benning temporary vehicle registration certificate will be issued if circumstances preclude immediate permanent registration.

The permanent Fort Benning privately owned vehicle decal received upon registration of the vehicle must be displayed on the left side (driver side) of the front and rear bumpers. Motorcycle

decal are to be placed on the left front fork of the bike. Decals may be placed on a metal or other nonporous plate and then securely attached to the front and rear of those vehicles which are equipped with small, narrow, rubberized, or painted bumpers. However, the plate must be clearly visible at all times. The display of decals in vehicle windows is not currently authorized.

Personnel residing here must register all of their privately owned weapons. This registration is also accomplished at the Vehicle Registration Office in Bldg. 215. A description (make, type, length, serial number, caliber, gauge, model number) of the weapon must be provided. It is not necessary to bring the weapon with you to register it.

There have been several recent incidents reported to military police involving larceny of privately owned weapons out of vehicles. You are reminded that the transport of any loaded firearms in privately owned vehicles is prohibited. It is also a violation of regulations to carry or transport weapons in privately owned vehicles anywhere on the reservation except when proceeding to or from skeet shooting, authorized target shooting or authorized hunting.

Although not mandatory, we do encourage the registration of privately owned bicycles. This can also be accomplished at the Vehicle Registration Office. At the time of registration you must provide information on the make, model, color, and serial number of the bicycle. You will then be issued a Fort Benning bicycle decal. A record of this information will be maintained at the Provost Marshal Office in the event of loss or theft.

All uncaged pets over three months of age and maintained on the installation must be registered with the Post Veterinarian at Bldg. 265. Pets must be present for the registration. A tag will be issued and must be securely fastened to the col-

lar or harness of the animal. Remember, all pets, when outside, must be leashed or under voice control and within sight of a responsible individual.

Loose animals will be picked up by the military police and taken to the Post Veterinarian for disposition. Keep this fact in mind when your cute little pet is allowed to run loose throughout your housing area, it probably will become a nuisance!

Student makes band

An eighth grade student at Faith School was recently selected as a member of the Georgia Junior-High All-State Band.

Jim Erbach, son of Chaplain and Mrs. William Erbach, auditioned with the tuba at the competition held in Macon, Ga.

Five other Faith School students were selected for the Georgia All-State Chorus. Deena Wigger, Elizabeth Matsui, Sophia Brown, Carlos Aldarondo and Rachel Entlich were selected after two auditions.

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
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DELUXE

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12" Pizza \$7.65
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ADDITIONAL ITEMS

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Green Peppers
Sausage
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12" small \$.85 per item
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WHISTLE STOP CHEESE PIZZA

12" Pizza \$3.99
16" Pizza \$5.77

DELUXE

5 Items- Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Onions, Green Peppers,
Sausage

12" Pizza \$6.63
16" Pizza \$9.47

ADDITIONAL ITEMS

Pepperoni
Black Olives
Onions
Green Peppers
Ground Beef
Double Cheese

Mushrooms
Green Olives
Anchovies
Sausage
Hot Peppers
Extra Thick Crust

12" small 65¢ per item
16" large 90¢ per item

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Moving telephone poles takes a lot of muscle.



Scouts from Troop 27 helped handle the workload.

Eagle bound scout builds amphitheater

Find one boy scout working on his Eagle award to plan the project and lead other scouts with strong backs and determination who are not afraid of hard work.

Add a willing adult to supervise for safety and in two cold, wet weekends you too, can have an amphitheater behind your school for outdoor classes on those nice warm summer days.

In this case the scout is 16-year-old Danny Kruger, a junior at Pacelli High School and son of Capt. and Mrs. Anthony F.

Kruger, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group. The other scouts involved in the project are from Fort Benning Troop 27.

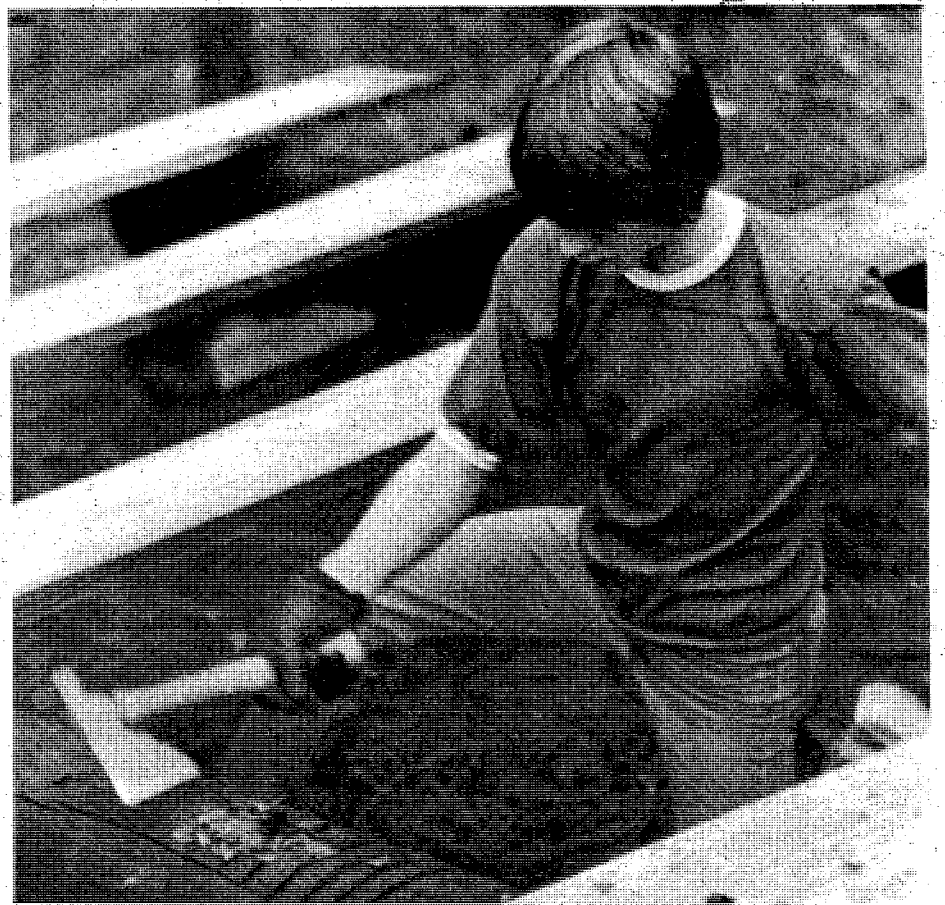
Planning and coordinating the project took Danny six weeks. The telephone poles and wood planks the scouts used to build the amphitheater were donated by Property Disposal and elementary school engineers. The Amphitheater is behind Lloyd School.

With the completion of the project, Danny is 3 badges short of his Eagle award.

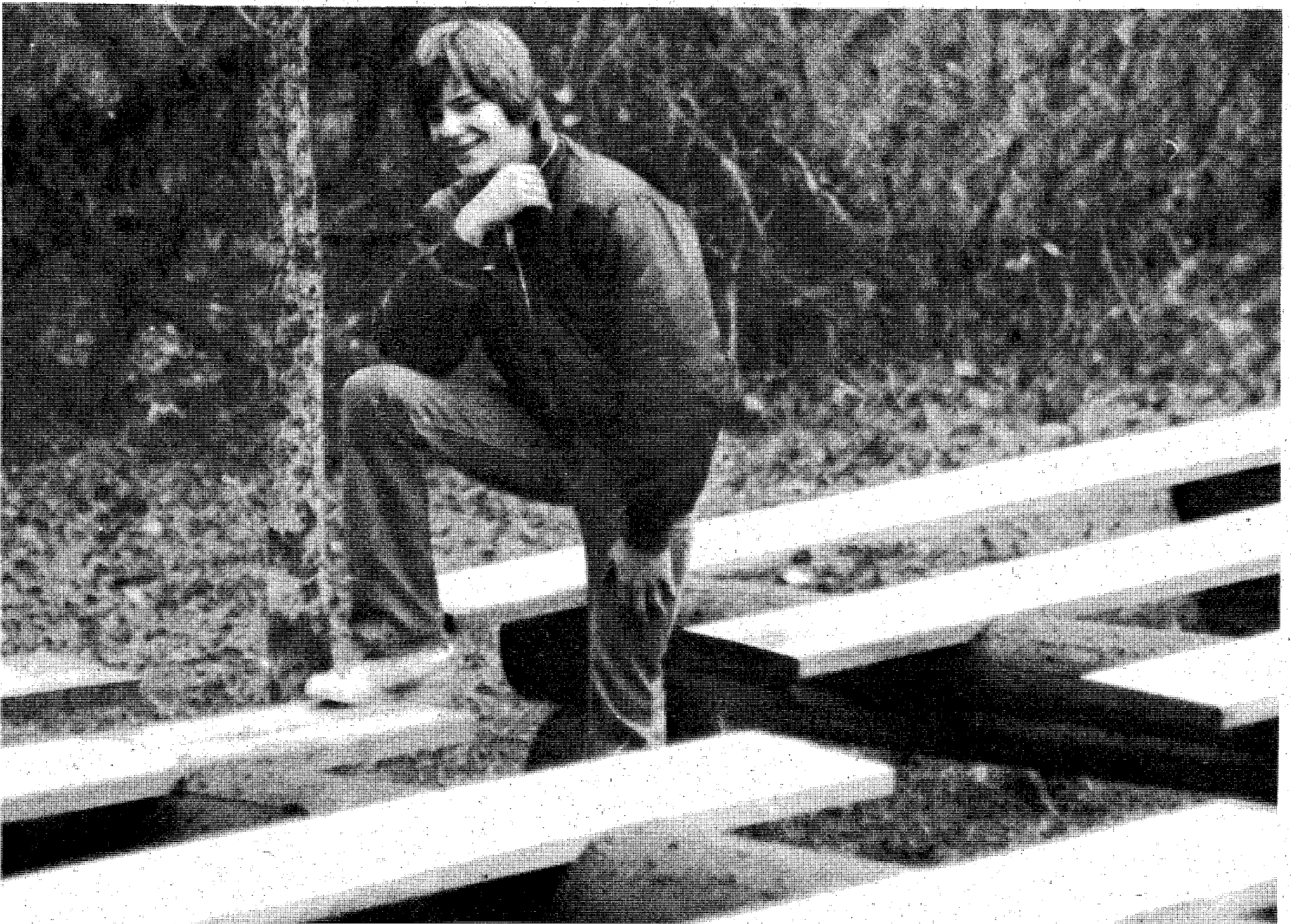
Story and photos
By Don Rhodes



Danny's calibrated eyeball kept the chainsaw on course.



A strong arm is always needed.



Voila, an amphitheater! Danny's satisfaction upon the successful completion of the project is evident.

Scout leaders awarded Silver Beaver

Two Fort Benning District boy scout leaders were honored with the Silver Beaver award Feb. 5 at the Annual Appreciation Banquet, Chattahoochee Council.

Mrs. June Jones and Lt. Col. Bobby J. Maynard received the highest award for volunteer service given by a local council at the banquet held at Callaway Gardens.

The Silver Beaver award is presented for noteworthy service of exceptional character to youth by regis-

tered scouts, cub scouts and Explorer leaders within the council area. Those nominated need to be involved with other community projects.

Mrs. Jones has served 14 years in the scouting program, including time in Conow, Germany and the Sukuran Riukyus Islands. For the past seven years she has worked as a craft instructor and program chairperson in Cub Leaders Pow Wow and Cub Day Camps. She is currently a den leader and den leader coach for Pack 120. She

holds the Den Leader and Den Leader Training Award and Woodbadge Beads. She received the Fort Benning District Award of Merit in 1979.

Maynard served as a scouting coordinator, committee member, scoutmaster, assistant scoutmaster and cub

master in the last nine years. He is presently scoutmaster of Troop 237 and has served as District Chairman for the Fort Benning District. He holds the Scouter's Training Award, Scouter's Key and Woodbadge Beads.

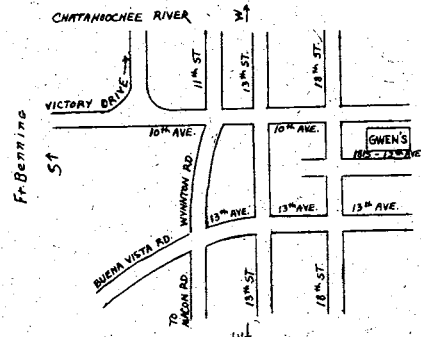
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Do You?"**



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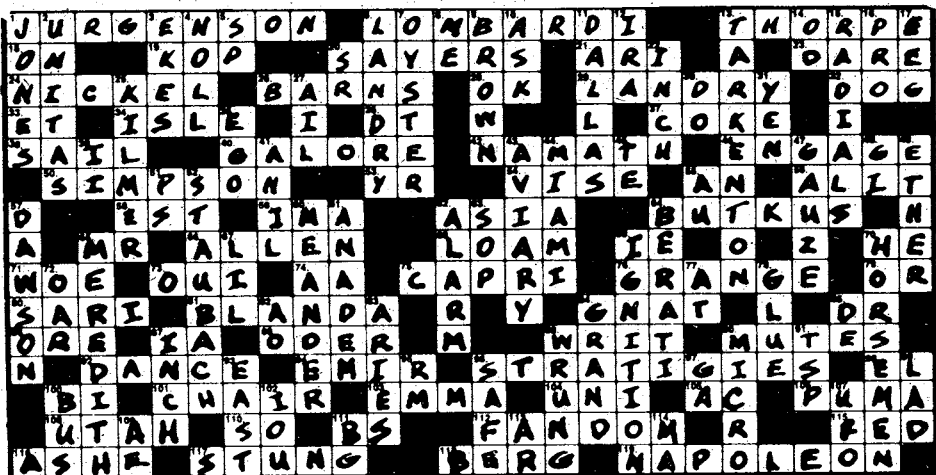
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"Fortunately, when I was out-processing, someone asked me if I wanted to make some extra money with a local Army Reserve unit, and I said yes.

"It's good I joined right away, because it took me a couple of months to find a good full-time job.

"Even with a regular job, the extra \$1,400 I earned with the Reserve came in handy. It was the difference between barely making ends meet and being able to put a little money away.

"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.

"I'm also taking advantage of some other benefits.

I buy a lot of my auto supplies at the PX.

I carry low-cost government life insurance through the Reserve.

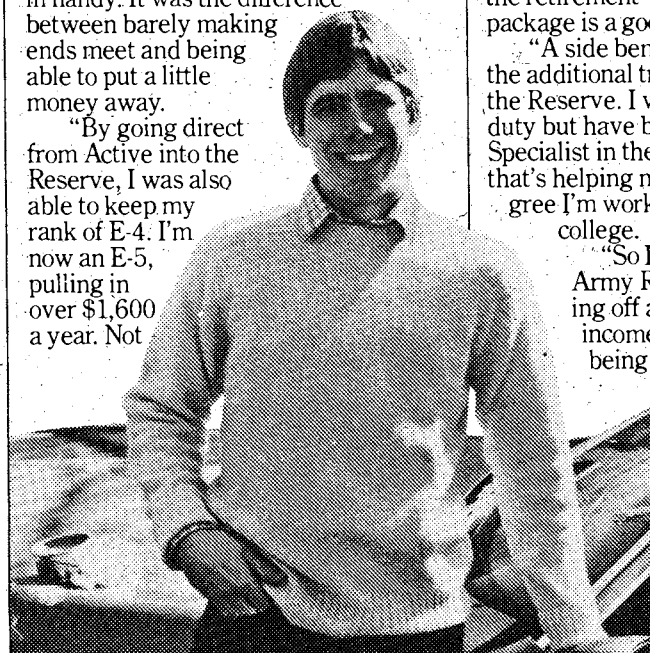
I also think the retirement package is a good deal.

"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."

For more information, call or visit:

MSG John A. Salpietra Jr.
Ft. Benning, GA 31905
545-4132/544-4759

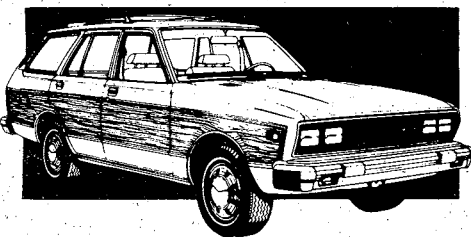


Specialist 5 Eric Gentry Hqs. 77th ARCOM Fort Totten, N.Y.

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Courts martial result in convictions

Pvt. 1 Ricky L. Graham, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried on Feb. 3 and found guilty of one count possession of marijuana, one count sale of marijuana and one count transfer of marijuana. He received a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. 2 Richard A. Smoot, Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Battalion, was tried on Feb. 9 and found guilty of one count AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 72 days, forfeiture of \$334 a month for three months and reduction to E-1.

Sp4 Varlyn T. Wiedley, Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was tried on Feb. 9 and found guilty of one count AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, forfeiture of \$334 a month for two months and reduction to E-1.

Community involvement stops crime

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property here, a list of identifiable property will be published weekly in The BAYONET. Below are items that were stolen from here since Jan. 1, 1981.

If you have any information on the following items notify the military police immediately at 545-5222.

ITEM	SN#ID MARKINGS
1. PRC-90-Radio	11282
2. Television Set Blk & Wht	TK 800703
3. Bicycle, 10 Speed, Blue	2381C1
4. Turntable, Realistic	808033
5. Cassette Deck, Realistic	2890-3A0J
6 (2) Speakers, Realistic	67699820
7. (2) Chrome Spoked Hubcaps	SSAN# 6310
8. (4) Chrome Spoked Hubcaps	254619

9. Misc Tools, Craftsman	254619
10. CB Radio, Realistic, Model TRC-427	03009340
11. .30 Cal Rifle Universal	371328
12. AM/FM Radio GE	Initials "EO"
13. Television, Sony, Color	292889
14. Dodge, Power Wagon 77, 4 Wheel Drive Trk	GAXM-3026-VIN-W14AE75003751
15. Shotgun, Winchester, Model 1200	L805105
16. M151A1, Utility Truck	SER#35857/USA-NBD7XN
17. 1 Hubcap Wire Wheel	SSAN# 3683
18. 1 Electric Chess Set	363854
19. Television B/W 12"	2960037
20. Cassette AM/FM Radio, GE	352264
21. Amplifier, "SHARP" Model SM-1122	90212438T
22. Television, B/W 12" "SAM SUNG"	801118
23. Cassette System Model 6XT4504	99023775
24. Golf Clubs 1-7 Iron	05j25895
25. Television, Color 19" Gold Star	90901845

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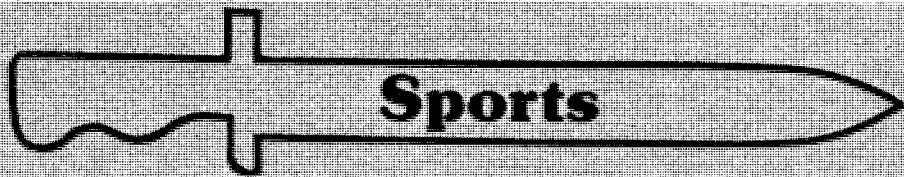
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PRICE CONSCIOUS? SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 9



Fumble decides defensive struggle

By Becky Bulgrin
USATC Public Affairs Office

Doughboy Stadium was filled almost to the hilt Sunday when football, Ranger and Airborne fans finally got to see what was billed as "the premier game of Benning's football season."

Berets are worn by both the Rangers and the Airborne and that's just what they were battling for when the Airborne team pulled through to take a not-so-easy 12-6 victory over the Rangers in the first Beret Bowl to win the Bronzed Beret.

"The game turned out to be just what I expected, a lot of hard hitting," said Airborne coach John Hester. "We capitalized on their mistakes; our defense won the game."

The way assistant Ranger coach Milt Ortiz saw it was that it was a lucky "break" for the Airborne that won the game.

The break for the Airborne came early in the third quarter with the game tied 6-6. The Rangers had the ball on a fourth down with two to go, and it popped into the air.

Airborne's Ernest Scott grabbed the ball out of the air and raced 70 yards up the right side to score what was to be the winning touchdown with 11:28 left in the period.

The Rangers had started the game strong with quarterback Robert Simons Jr. running around right end for a touchdown on the Rangers' seventh play.

The Airborne lost its chance at a first-quarter touchdown when they failed from the 15-yard line, dropping the ball twice in the end zone.

Airborne tied the game with 3:13 left in the first half after a 42-yard Ranger punt and a nine-play drive.

Quarterback J.B. Brown scored from 3 yards out on a keeper around left end after his 7-yard gain and fullback Otis Griggs' 6-yard gain put the ball at the 3.

That set up Scott's second-half heroics as the Airborne defense controlled the final 30 minutes.

Airborne almost scored again late in the third period when Jasper Hurst took a 28-yard pass from Brown, but pass interference cost Airborne the touchdown.

The near-capacity crowd not only saw a rousing game but also was treated to the Silver Wings' (Airborne's exhibition parachute team) jumping the game ball into the stadium, performances by the 283rd Army Band, the Colonial Band, and the Bronzed Beret being brought to the playing field via "slide for life" from the top of the press box to a waiting vehicle at midfield, by SSgt. Frank Roy

Finan, Jr. The idea for the "Bronzed Beret" started with the Ranger Department director, Col. Duane G. Cameron who donated his beret to be used for the trophy and the local chapter of the Non-commissioned Officers Association (NCOA), who furnished the plaque and handled the job of having the beret bronzed and mounted.

Cameron's old beret was sent to California, where it had a Ranger tab and Master Jump wings attached to it prior to being bronzed and mounted,

according to Charles Riddle, resident counselor for the local NCOA Service Center. "Our counselors donated the trophy that the bronzed beret was mounted on to support the event," explained Riddle.

Riddle presented the trophy to Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commanding general. Maj. Gen. Grange then presented the first "Beret Bowl" trophy to Col. Eugene D. Hawkins of the victorious Airborne Department.



Statistics

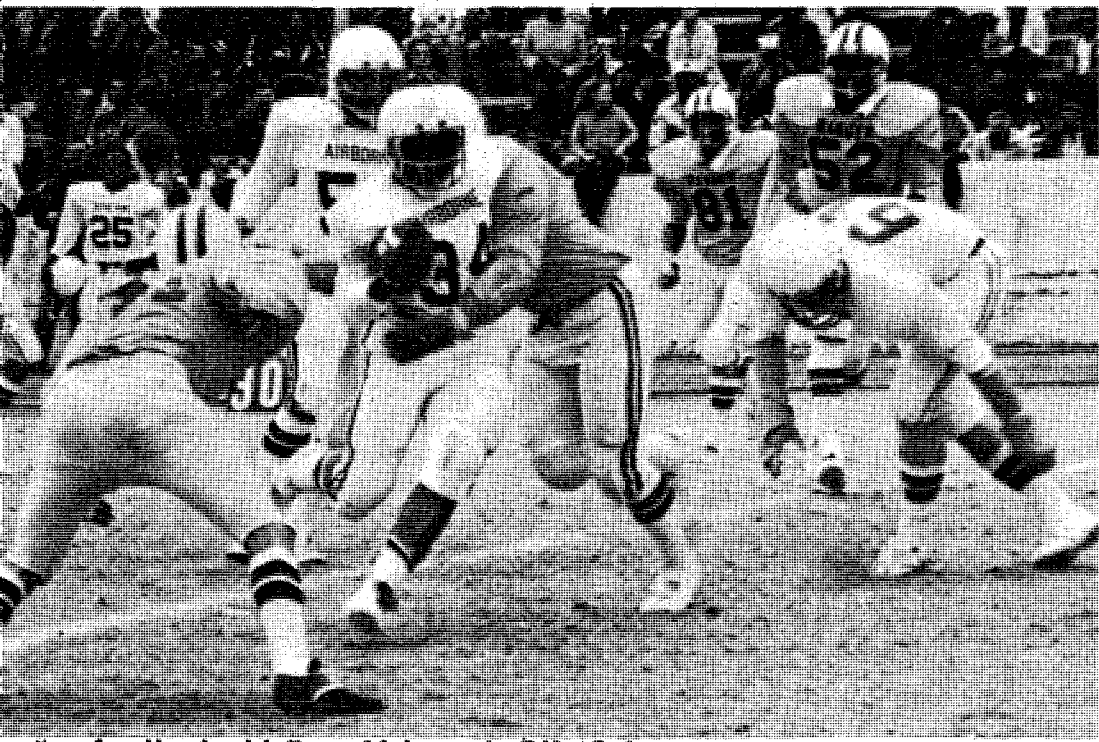
Airborne	Rangers
Rushing Yards: 106	Rushing Yards: 127
Passing Yards: 103	Passing Yards: 5
Total Yards: 209	Total Yards: 122
Poses (A-C-I): 21-7-4	Poses (A-C-I): 10-4-1
Turnovers: 5	Turnovers: 3
Penalties: 7-80 yards	Penalties: 6-40 yards

Scoring by team:

Ranger: Simons 2 yard run, kick failed
Airborne: Brown 3 yard run, conversion failed
Airborne: Scott 70-yard run after fumble recovery, conversion failed.

Photos by R.C. Maehr

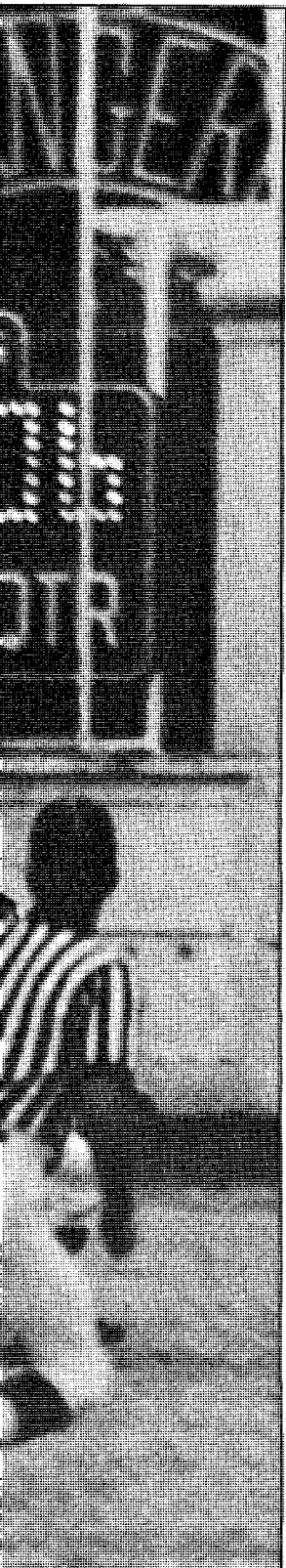
Lonnie Rawls, Airborne tight end, prepares to catch an apparent TD pass which failed because



...rs "go for the tackle" on Airborne's Otis Griggs.



SSgt. Frank Finan Jr. slides down a pulley from the top of the press box to take the Bronzed Beret into Doughboy Stadium.



of a penalty.



Airborne's Terry Hudson receives a pass.

Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik
Running news correspondent

Columbus Marathon

Don't forget the Columbus Marathon which takes place tomorrow at Peachtree Mall (Route 27A, Manchester Expressway).

There will be a 26.2-mile and 13.1-mile race starting at 9 a.m. The course consists of paved roads with moderate hills and mile markers each mile. Times and fluids will be available every five miles.

T-shirts will be given to all finishers and trophies will be awarded to the top six finishers in the marathon. Trophies will be awarded to the first male and female finishers in both races, and to the second through sixth places overall in the marathon. Awards will be presented to the top three

finishers in each age division for both races.

-Pick up race numbers and make late registration from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Peachtree Mall's information desk and from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at the mall's main entrance. Entry fee is \$5.

Azalea Trail Run

The Mobile, Ala. Port City racers will sponsor a 10,000-meter Championship RRCA, A South Grand Prix event, on March 7 in Mobile, Ala.

The event will include two full days of activities with a running seminar featuring Bill Rodgers and other noted runners. Medallions will be awarded in 12 male and female age divisions.

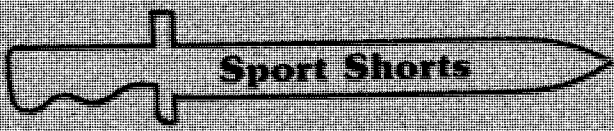
For more information and entry forms, send one-per-entry legal size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Azalea Trail Run, P.O. Box 16907, Mobile, Ala. 36616.

Shape Up For Life

The First Doctors' Day Fun Run "Shape Up For Life" is scheduled to take place March 8 at Weracoba Park (Lakebottom) across from Columbus High School, Cherokee Ave.

There will be a 1.5-mile run starting at 1:15 p.m. and a 3.1-mile run at 2 p.m. T-shirts will be given to all finishers and medallions will be presented to the first three finishers in each age group, male and female. Trophies will be awarded to the first three medical doctors who finish the 3.1-mile race.

Pre-registration fee is \$4 and must be postmarked no later than March 5. Late registration is \$5 and will be accepted until 12:30 p.m. on race day. Make checks payable to the Auxiliary to Muscogee County Medical Society and send c/o Mrs. Donald M. Kurtz, 7013 Stone Court, Columbus, Ga. 31904.



Doughboys vs Cascade

The Doughboys will face Cascade Wines, a team from Beallwood Heights, tonight and Sunday at 8 p.m. The Doughboys defeated Cascade at the start of the season, then Cascade came back later to defeat the Doughboys. Both games take place at Austin Gym on Alexander St. in Columbus (take a left off the Beallwood Connector).

The Doughboys' next home games will be Feb. 27 and 28 at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

Doughgirls vs All-Stars

The Doughgirls will take on the Atlanta All-Stars in two games this

weekend at Briant Wells Fieldhouse. They'll play tomorrow at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Soccer coaches needed

Men and women are needed to coach Youth Activities soccer. Practice begins Feb. 25 at the YA Gym. Anyone interested can sign up at Youth Activities, Bldg. 1054 or call 545-5511/3070 for more information.

Health and medicine.  DR. COLEMAN
The Columbus Enquirer

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Town Talk

Every Tuesday
in the Enquirer

197th champs named, playoffs begin

Headquarters, Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery won the 197th Brigade Basketball Championship recently by defeating the 2nd Engineers 61-45. Two players from the HHB Blazers won special honors: Albert Jenkins was awarded Most Valuable Player of the Game; Victor

Jones was recognized as the Most Valuable Player of the Season.

The 72nd Engineers were leading in the opening minutes of this championship game. Earlier, however, the Engineers had competed in two hard-fought games and won. They faced the 2/10th Field Artillery for their third straight game and couldn't quite keep pace. Roy Burney Jr. and Edward Moore coached the 2/10th Blazers to play a tighter defense and a more patient offense. These techniques paid off for the champs.

Company C, 197th takes first win

Post B-ball tournament starts

The USAIC post basketball championship playoffs began Tuesday night and Company C, 197th Support Battalion took their first victory when they out-classed Company C, Infantry Training Group, 61-53.

ITG still has a chance to advance in the playoffs since this is a double elimination tournament. They won the ITG basketball championship and came into the post playoffs with a 6-1 record.

The 197th was ahead from the start of the game until ITG's high-scorer with 14 points, Tony Reece, put in two at 5:36 to tie the game 22-22. Reece then connected with a long 20-foot side shot to take over the lead at 5:15.

The 197th held on and kept scoring until Kenneth Lewis' layup with 29 seconds left in the first half gave them the lead again 30-28. ITG came back with

11 seconds left to tie 30-all. With only two seconds remaining, Marvin Williams 197th's high-scorer with 17 points, put in two to take a 32-30 halftime lead. They never gave up their lead for the rest of the game.

Other high scorers for the 197th were Lewis with 16 and Ralph Wesley with 15. John Wesbee added six and Ernest Starks put in four. ITG's other leading scorers were Lonnie Parker with eight and Barry McAllister with seven. Kenneth Owens, Ernest Gunn, James Jones and Raymond Robinson added four apiece.

In other playoff action Tuesday, Airborne defeated Company C, 36th Group 61-52.



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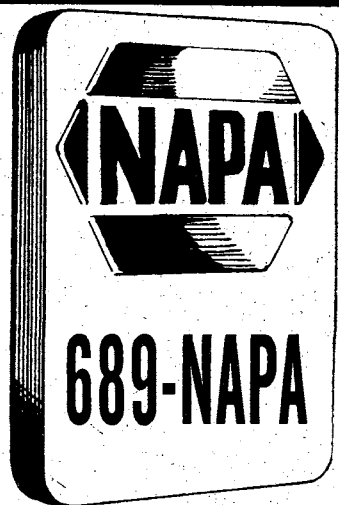
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Hype, support create success for all events

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Streamers were flying from the goal posts, cheerleaders screamed and three out of four parachutists from the Silver Wings exhibition team landed on their feet while jumping the football into Doughboy Stadium, much to the delight of the people in the packed stands.

The first Beret Bowl between the Rangers and the Airborne Sunday turned out to be a great success and the Rangers even maintained their cool after losing 12-6.

Even the threat of rain didn't dampen the fans' spirit nor did the few drops leaking from the clouds hurt the cameras of the many photographers buzzing around to "snap the action." There was a T.V. camera there, too and good action was televised Sunday night. The game was played up big, and I mean BIG! But why not? That's how it should have been. After all, it was the first clash between the teams and the Airborne and Rangers are well-respected soldiers. The big play-up most likely had a lot to do with the great turn-out and the event's success.

Hype-up other events

Wouldn't it be neat if other events on post were built up like that? According to a source who's been in the Army for a while, that's how it used to be. People got involved and a lot of support was given. Of course, the first Beret Bowl was a unique event which helped in generating a lot of interest. But if other events were hyped-up like this one, people might say, "Hey, that sounds like it would be fun," or "I think I could learn something from that," or even if it's just "Well, I really don't have anything planned that day," or "There's nothing else to do."

I've always loved being among a crowd and watching others have a good time. Every time football season rolled around there'd be a distinct fresh smell in the air and I could just feel that it was "that time of year again." When only a small crowd of people showed up for a game, I'd feel down and some of the excitement and anticipation would vanish because people are what make things happen, on and off the field.

Support means much

Think about the people who are on the field. They're not out there busting their butts for self-satisfaction; they want to put on a good show for their fans and if their fans don't show up, how do you think they feel? Ask a player on any team if fans' support means a lot to him or her and I'll bet you 10 to one, you'll hear a definite yes.

Well, the first Beret Bowl has come and gone, the Airborne won, but who really came out on top? I think all who participated did, the players and supporters, because it was something to be enjoyed and that's what it's all about.

Boxers shine at tourney

By Becky Bulgrin

USAIC Public Affairs Office

For a first-year boxing team that entered its first-ever FORSCOM tournament Feb. 9-13, Fort Benning's team came home with a bundle of surprises — two of the 12 boxers were named to the All-Army boxing camp and two brought home trophies for making it to the semifinals. On top of all that, they placed seventh out of the 23 teams that participated in the tournament at Fort Campbell, Ky.

"The team was in real good shape for the fights and looked good," commented boxing coach Anthony Stoddard. "The All-Army sports director, Billy Dove, said it was the first time he ever saw a first-year team come in and perform the way we did."

Welterweight Jeffrey Johnson won his first fight to put him in the quarterfinals. He then fought the number one rated boxer in the nation for his weight class and lost by a close decision. According to Stoddard, the outstanding boxing he displayed is what's giving him the chance to attend the All-Army camp.

Rodrick Williams was also selected for the

All-Army camp. The featherweight won his first bout, putting him in the quarterfinals, but lost in the second by a split decision.

Dennis Miller fought in the 106-pound weight class and brought home a semifinals trophy for winning his first two fights. This was the 5'11" boxer's first fight with the team and he joined the team just a short time before the tourney.

Light heavyweight Willie Shiver hadn't boxed since 1978 when he was on Fort Stewart's team. He took his first two bouts and also came home with a trophy in semifinal action.

Larry Golden, a boxer who's been showing a lot of promise on the team, took his first two bouts and lost his third by a 59-58 decision. "Golden 'just be' him' the first two rounds, but 'got happy' in the third and took a standing eight count," said Stoddard. "After that, he started staying away from his opponent which cost him the close decision."

The tournament was Larry Brown's first fight with Benning's team. The middleweight took his first bout, but was defeated in his second.

Dwayne Edwards was recognized for his "outstanding boxing abilities," according to Stoddard. He fought in the 132-pound weight class and won his first bout.

Former Benning boxer closer to nationals

Pruitt takes state Golden Gloves

By Becky Bulgrin

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sean Pruitt, a former Fort Benning boxer, not only captured the Georgia State Golden Gloves championship Feb. 7 in Atlanta's Omni, but was named Outstanding Boxer of the Tournament. This is the second year in a row he has taken both titles.

Pruitt, the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ken Pruitt, of the Directorate of Training here will go on to represent Georgia in the Southeastern Regionals March 24 in Knoxville, Tenn. and his next step could be the national boxing championships.

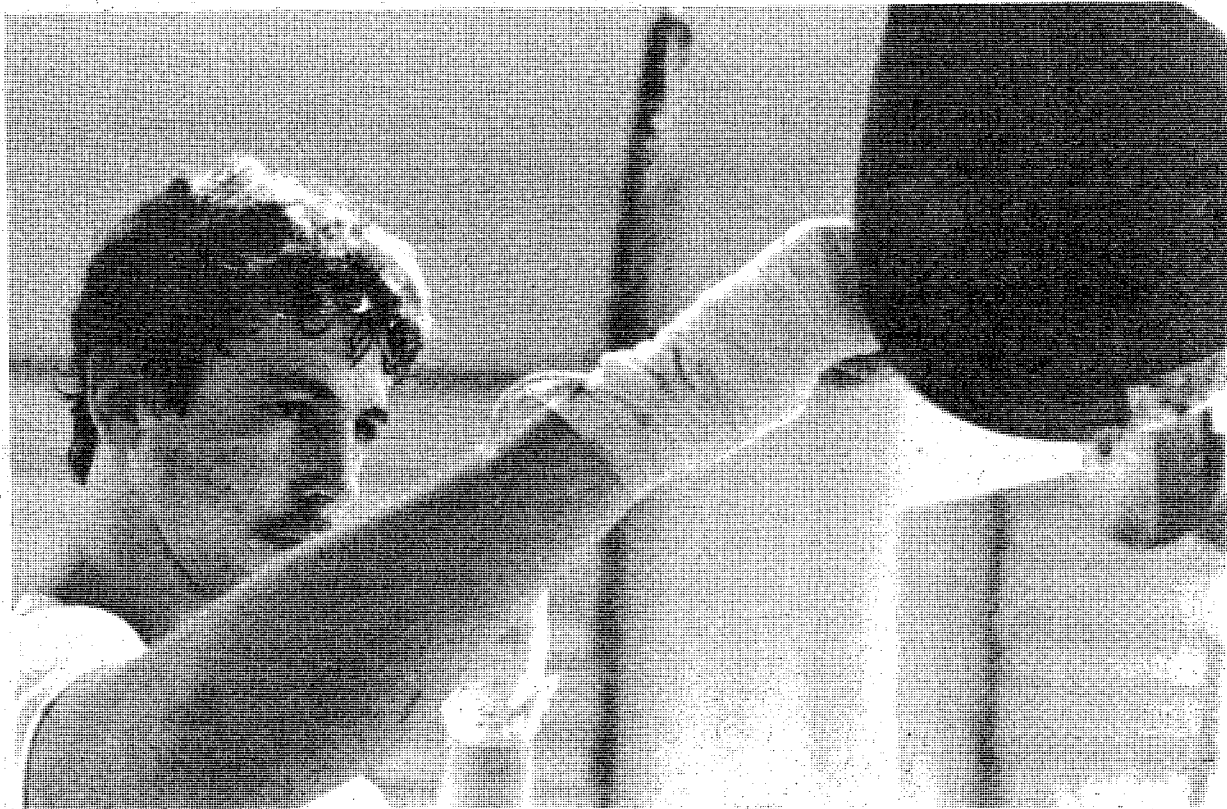
To take the 147-pound state title, Pruitt connected with a left hook and floored Carrollton's Freddie Parham for a second-round knockout.

The 20-year-old boxer has represented the United

States in two international fights since the Golden Gloves, and although he was defeated by Olympic silver medalist from Yugoslavia and a boxer from Kenya, Pruitt says he's looking forward to the regionals and "expects to go all the way to win the nationals."

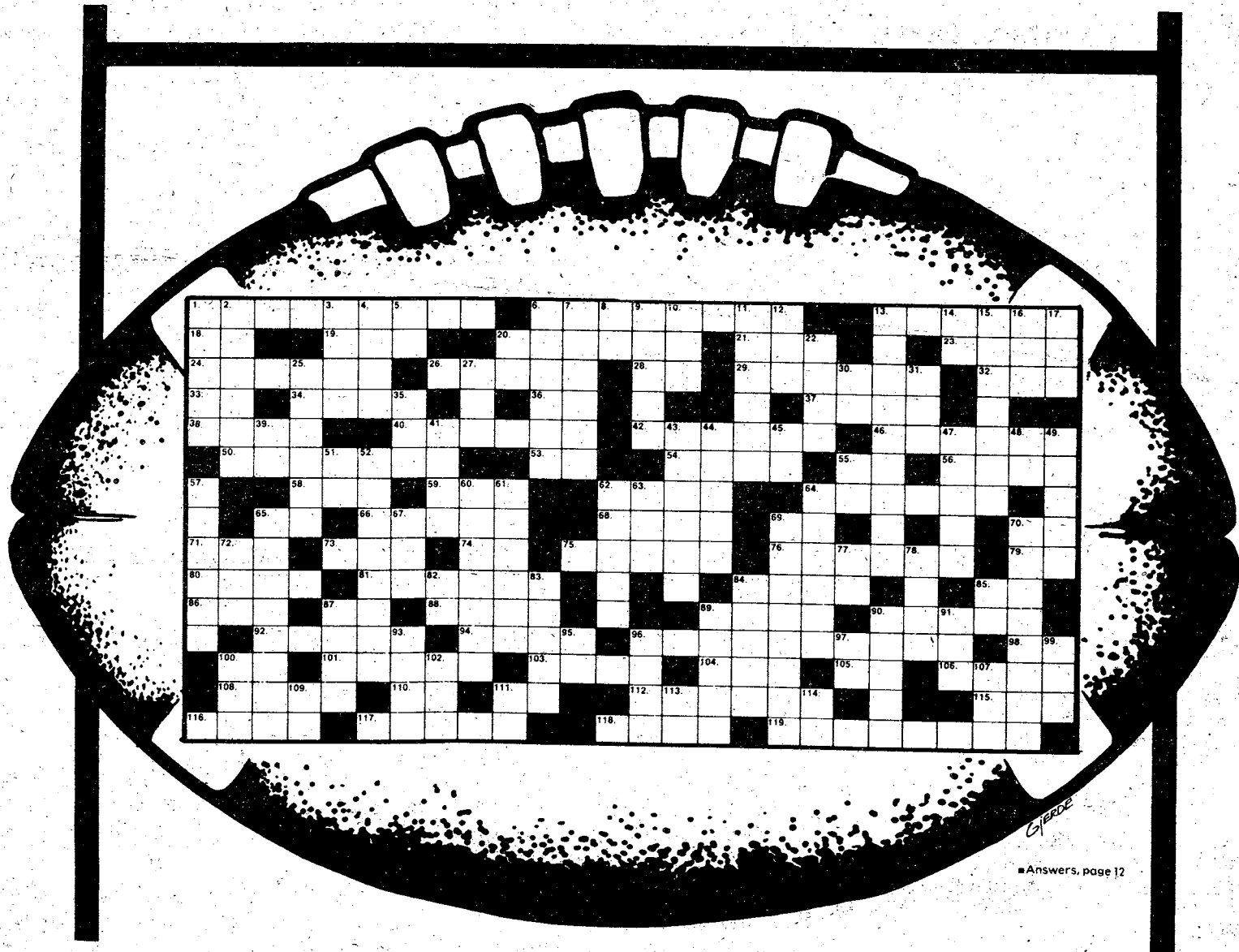
To keep in tip-top form, Pruitt works out six days a week. He runs four-miles before 8 a.m. then works for nine-rounds (one round is three minutes) with the heavy bag, speed bag, jump rope and shadow boxing at noon. He works out nine more rounds at 6:30 p.m. and adds sparring to the routine then does three rounds of exercise.

Pruitt has been invited to represent the United States Feb. 28 in Rapid City, S.D. against a boxer from Hungary and also to take on a Venezuela boxer at Fort Bragg March 14.



Sean Pruitt works out on the speed bag.

PIGSKIN PUZZLE



Answers, page 12

HORIZONTAL

- 1. Carrot-topped Redskin quarterback.
- 6. He said, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."
- 13. 1912 Olympic star, later great NFL star.
- 18. Not-off.
- 19. Keystone _____
- 20. Superstar Chicago Bear running back of 1960's.
- 21. Jackie's number two hubby.
- 23. To venture.
- 24. Formation with extra defensive back.
- 26. Farm storage buildings.
- 28. Oklahoma.
- 29. Cowboys skipper.
- 32. Extremely bad movie.
- 33. And (Latin).
- 34. Small body of land.
- 36. Defensive tackle.
- 37. "It's the real thing."
- 38. Propulsion unit on the sea.
- 40. In plentiful amounts.
- 42. Broadway Joe.
- 46. Meet the enemy.
- 50. The "Juice."
- 53. Year.
- 54. Tool used to hold an object in place.
- 55. Indefinite article.
- 56. Afire.
- 58. Popular movement in 1970's.
- 59. Now (Japanese)
- 62. Continent.
- 64. The meanest Bear.
- 65. Masculine title.

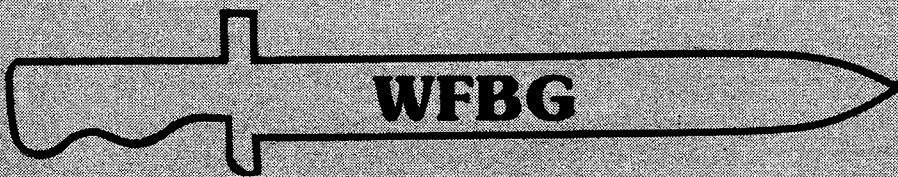
- 66. "Over the Hill Gang" creator. Lick, Lick, Lick. Clap, Clap. Lick, Lick.
- 68. Sandy Clay
- 69. That is.
- 70. Him.
- 71. Feeling after a loss.
- 73. Successful skin magazine.
- 74. Help for drinkers.
- 75. Mediterranean island or small car.
- 76. "The Galloping Ghost"
- 79. Either.
- 80. Hindu outer garment of silk or cotton.
- 81. All-time NFL scoring leader.
- 84. Small flying insect.
- 85. Pepper, Spock, J.
- 86. Unrefined metal.
- 87. Iowa.
- 88. German river.
- 89. Legal document.
- 90. Horn mufflers.
- 92. Jig, Jerk, Twist.
- 94. Arabian Military Commander.
- 96. Grand plans.
- 98. Raised railroad (Coll.)
- 100. Bismuth.
- 101. Seat.
- 103. Mrs. Peel.
- 104. One (Prefix)
- 105. Alternating current.
- 106. Cougar.
- 108. Home of BYU.
- 110. Thus.
- 111. Verbiage.
- 112. Land of fans.
- 115. Served food.

- 116. U.S. Davis Cup captain.
- 117. Conman hit a mark.
- 118. Titanic ice.
- 119. 19th century emperor.

VERTICAL

- 1. Baltimore's Bert.
- 2. Mr. Baltimore Colt.
- 3. Scrapes by.
- 4. Steeler coach.
- 5. Military cops.
- 6. Bert's backup or 29 Across.
- 7. Marine mollusk.
- 8. Maine.
- 9. Greatest NFL running back.
- 10. Inquire.
- 11. Texas titans.
- 12. Militants of Erin.
- 13. Viking scrambler.
- 14. Olive drag.
- 15. Perpendicularly plied tires.
- 16. NFL member
- 17. Electroencephalogram.
- 20. Senior.
- 22. Short by an _____
- 25. "Old Whiskey", Redskins "Over the Hill" leader.
- 27. Be sick.
- 30. Perform.
- 31. Craving.
- 35. Self.
- 39. Two (Roman No.)
- 41. Indigo plant.
- 43. Bird condo.
- 44. Champions of Superbowl VII & VIII.
- 45. Tight ends.

- 47. Surgical dressing.
- 48. SAM's readers.
- 49. Volatile inhalant anesthetic.
- 51. Letter addendum.
- 52. "Roger the Dodger".
- 55. The American University.
- 57. Kansas City's "Super" Chief.
- 60. Wander aimlessly.
- 61. A garland or wreath.
- 62. Danger signal.
- 63. To dip or soak.
- 64. Severely scold.
- 65. "Dandy Don"
- 67. Small (Coll.)
- 69. The act of sparking.
- 70. Notre Dame's famous four.
- 72. Rowing implement.
- 77. Near.
- 78. Adhesive.
- 82. Administration Officer.
- 83. The ram.
- 84. Impressive.
- 85. Defensive end.
- 87. 2.54 cm.
- 89. Twisted.
- 90. Very small (Prefix)
- 91. 1/3 tablespoon.
- 93. The Orient.
- 95. Room.
- 96. Free from risk.
- 97. Georgia.
- 99. Boy.
- 100. Mass transit vehicle.
- 102. Debt.
- 107. Space traveler.
- 109. Einstein's monogram.
- 111. Brigadier General.
- 113. Prefix for a rifle.
- 114. Master's degree.



MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY
 noon Big Picture-Tigers on the Loose-Part 1 The Story of the 10th Armor Division in World War II
 12:30 p.m. The Benning Report-News and Information
 12:45 p.m. Green Scene #15
 1 p.m. Spectrum-Music and Entertainment
 5 p.m. Big Picture-Tigers on the Loose-Part
 5:30 p.m. The Benning Report-News and Information
 5:45 p.m. West Point-The Army Challenge-shows future officers preparing for their role in the the National Defense
 6:15 p.m. The Chaplain in Combat-
 6:49 p.m. An Alliance of Neighbors-action and mission of the U.S. Forces in Latin America undertaking to defeat Communism

7:09 p.m.
 7:22 p.m.
 7:39 p.m.
 7:56 p.m.
 noon
 12:30 p.m.
 12:45 p.m.
 1 p.m.
 5 p.m.

Drowning-The cold facts
 Combat Bulletin #107-looks at combat activities in Korea
 200 Percent Solution-The Best of Everything- Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) is discussed
 Reflections on History-The Medal of Honor is Discussed
TUESDAY and THURSDAY
 Big Picture-Battle of St. Vith-Part 1-Hitler's Offensive Marking-The Beginning of the Battle of the Bulge in World War II
 The Benning Report-News and Information
 Fighting First-Combat activities of the First Infantry Division in World War II
 Spectrum-Music and Entertainment
 Big Picture-Battle of St. Vith-

St. Vith-Part 2-Hitler's Offensive Marking the beginning of the Battle of the Bulge in World War II
 5:30 p.m. The Benning Report-News and Information
 5:45 p.m. Green Scene #13-Discussion of the Enlisted Personnel Management System
 6:15 p.m. Do you Know How to Make a Statement of Fact?
 6:45 p.m. Africa and Schweitzer-story of Dr. Albert Schweitzer and the mission performed in Africa
 6:13 p.m. The Hidden Greivence-Management Sensitivity to Employee Discontent
 7:20 p.m. Soldier's TV Magazine-looks at the 1st Infantry Division in Winter Reforger, Charles Lindbergh's Career and the XM-1 Tank
 6:46 p.m. The Sunset Division-History and Documentary Coverage of the 41st Infantry Division in World War II

Schweitzer's life shown

By Bill Powell
 WFBG Broadcast Journalist

Humanitarians are people of great kindness and compassion. They can be found, but they are few and far between.

Albert Schweitzer was one such person. His dedication and devotion to the people in French Equatorial Africa was a story of inspiration to people around the world.


In the program "Africa and Schweitzer" commentator Lowell Thomas narrates the story of Schweitzer's early life, background and his work in Africa. This program is just one of many highlighted on WFBG-TV, Channels 5 and 13, here. Other highlights of next week's programming include:

• "Green Scene #15" reports on ju-

nior NCO travel entitlements outside of CONUS, training overseas with an Army Reserve Unit, and the Berlin Wall Patrol.

• "Big Picture - Tigers on the Loose - Pts 1 and 2" features a look at the 10th Armored Division in World War II, focusing on fighting around Metz until the push to Brenner Pass.

• "The Benning Report" features Janis Moore of the Transportation Office to talk about how you may be able to move yourself to a new assignment and get paid for it. During Sports Coach Perry Graves of the Doughgirls Basketball team will look at his team and talk about outstanding players and games. Consult your BAYONET or Benning Bulletin for days and times of scheduled programming.



STARTS MONDAY

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 Friday & Saturday
WILD & SEXY

MICKEY DIONNE



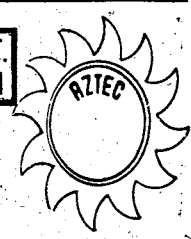
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 ★ MISTY DAWN ★ JULIE ★ BF

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3453 VICTORY DRIVE "THE EXOTIC SHOWPLACE OF COLUMBUS"

MON.-SAT.
5PM-2AM



Saturday Night

Feb. 21, 1981

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 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
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Concern NBC News	The Power Game This Old House	Sneak Previews This Old House	Georgia Championship Wrestling (Cont.)
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Hee Haw	The Muppet Show Pink Panther	Soundstage	Once Upon a Classic With Ossie & Ruby	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. Cleveland Cavaliers
8:00	WKRP in Cincinnati The Tim Conway Show	Charlie's Angels	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Odyssey	Movie: "Sun Valley Serenade"	
9:00	Flo Ladies' Man	The Love Boat	The Gangster Chronicles	Royal Heritage	Here's to Your Health	:45 TBS Evening News
10:00	Concrete Cowboys	Fantasy Island	Hill Street Blues	Movie: "Can-Can"	Soundstage	:45 Dick Maurice & Co.
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Frankenstein Created Woman"	Sha Na Na NBC's Saturday Night Live		Odyssey	:45 Rock Concert
12:00	The Connection			Sign Off	Sign Off	
1:00	Hollywood Heartbeat Movie: "Trader Horn"	:15 Sign Off	Movie: "The Mackintosh Man"			:15 Movie: "Thunder Road"

Sunday Night

Feb. 22, 1981

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 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
6:00	Project 3 CBS News	Focus ABC News	TBA NBC News	Firing Line	Bill Moyers' Journal	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	60 Minutes	Those Amazing Animals	Disney's Wonderful World	Non-Fiction Television: "I Remember Harlem"	The New Voice The Lawmakers	Tush!
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time	20/20	CHiPs	The Shock of the New	Firing Line	Movie: "Gidget Goes to Rome"
9:00	Alice The Jeffersons	Movie: "Norma Rae"	Movie: "Prom Night"	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	The Shock of the New	
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.			Opus	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	TBS Evening News
11:00	TV3/CBS News The Bill Glass Show	9/ABC News ABC Wide World of Sports	Jim Bakker	Sign Off	Visions	Ruff House Open Up
12:00	The \$6 Million Man				Sign Off	Movie: "Captains of the Clouds"
1:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off			

Post Movies

Tonight

Theater No. 1 THE EXTERMINATOR (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher George.

RETURN OF THE DRAGON (R) 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 SONG OF THE SOUTH (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: James Baskett.

TOO HOT TO HANDLE (R) 8:30 p.m.

Theater No. 3 HALLOWEEN (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Donald Pleasence, Jamie Lee Curtis.

GLORIA (PG) 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN (PG)

2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood.

Theater No. 3 OH! HEAVENLY DOG (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Benji, Chevy Chase.

HUMANOIDS FROM THE DEEP (R) 4:30 p.m.

Starring: Doug McClure, Ann Turkel.

URBAN COWBOY (PG) 6:30 p.m.

Monday

Theater No. 1 ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN 7 p.m.

Theater No. 4 GLORIA (PG) 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 ONE TRICK PONY (R) 7 p.m.

Thursday


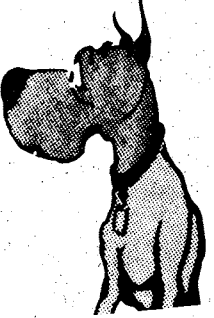
Theater No. 1 CABOBLANCO (R) 7 p.m.

Theater No. 4 URBAN COWBOY (PG) 7 p.m.



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THE 'GALATEA' SHOW

- The Beauty And The Beast
- Sea Fantasy
- Count Dracula
- The Statue That Turns to Life

ALSO STARRING!

- GOLDIE SUMMERS
- CARRIE
- JODY

STARRING



SELINA SAVOY

STARRING



CHRISTI ST. JAMES
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<p>JACK LEMMON ROBBY BENSON LEE REMICK</p> <p>TRIBUTE PG</p> <p>There's more than one way to lose your heart... R COLOR</p> <p>MY BLOODY VALENTINE 1:50 3:40 5:30 7:20 9:10</p>	<p><i>The Competition</i> PG</p> <p>RICHARD DREYFUSS • AMY IRVING</p> <p>AN EPIC COMEDY (GIVE OR TAKE AN INCH) 2:00 3:50 7:30 5:40 9:20</p> <p>THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN LILY TOMLIN CHARLES GRODIN</p>
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PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

<p>FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS</p> <p>The Devil and Max Devlin PG</p> <p>Starring ELLIOTT GOULD, BILL COSBY, ADAM RICH</p> <p>2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10</p>	<p>One of the year's 10 best. —Time</p> <p>ALTERED STATES 2:50 5:00 7:15 9:20</p> <p>Starring WILLIAM HURT</p>	<p>GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR</p> <p>Together Again in... STIR CRAZY 10 Big Week</p> <p>2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10</p>
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PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

<p>Any Movie 99c Anytime!</p> <p>2:20 JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN DOLLY PARTON</p> <p>4:40 7:00 9:20</p>	<p>9 to 5 PG</p> <p>Clint Eastwood Any Which Way You Can</p> <p>2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30</p>	<p>REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574</p> <p>8:00 Guaranteed To Fly PG 9:30</p>
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Photos by Dave Bristow

Together

Daniel Donellan, Jr. (left), from cub scout Pack 51, admires the Boy Scout statue before presenting it to Maj. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr. (Right) Maj. Gen. Grange embraces nine-year-old Donellan, thanking the young scout for mementos he received on behalf of the Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America, for Fort Benning's support to scouting. Explorer Christine Ewing, from explorer Post 76, looks on.

Pizza Inn

"How about a hot cheesy pizza covered with fresh toppings?"

"How about two?"

\$2.00 Off A Giant Original Thin Crust Pizza, or \$1.50 Off A Large Original Thin Crust Pizza, or \$1.00 Off A Medium Original Thin Crust Pizza

Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration Date: March 6, 1981

\$9.99 Family Feast For only \$9.99 you get 2 pizzas with up to 3 toppings per pizza, a giant Sicilian Topping, and your choice of a medium large soft drink. Also good on the Pizza Inn Special and Super Special with all toppings as stated on the menu. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
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It's delicious broiled lobster served with lots of rich melted butter, a generous portion of tender shrimp, plus a delicious broiled fillet, sweet scallops and tasty deviled crab.



All this goodness, served steaming hot with a tossed salad or cole slaw, a potato or rice pilaf, and hush puppies or garlic bread. This delicious combination can be yours tonight for only **\$7.99**

Red Lobster
For the seafood lover in you.

1425 14th St., Columbus, 324-7101



How About That?

by William Erbach, Sr.
6th Engineer Group Chaplain

Each American Indian tribe has many interesting legends and customs. In one western tribe, each name is given at least two names. The first one is given by the parents. This one was usually determined by whatever the boy's father saw when first emerging from the child's birthplace. He might be called Full Moon, Bright Star, Twisted Twig, or any one of a hundred different things that you could imagine.

A boy's most important name was given to him by the tribe to indicate what kind of man he had become, or what he had accomplished. This could be

Big Bear to indicate his meanness, Swift Arrow to suggest how fast he could run or Lazy Bones to show his indifference to work. How about that?

What about your name? Did you know that you each get three? There is the name that your parents gave you. Why? Was it the name of some favorite relative or friend, or the same as your grandparents? A little girl born in Massachusetts was called Gale because her father, a lobster fisherman, was out on the ocean in a storm when she came into the world. This first name is your legal one.

Then there is the one that your friends call you, normally a nickname. Usually this is taken from

some feature of yours, Red for your hair, Bones for your thinness or Shorty for your stature. Husband and wife usually have some affectionate or not so affectionate term for each other not usually their given one.

But the most important name that we acquire is the one that is attached to who we are or what we have done. Maybe it is a professional one or more importantly one that just describes who you are, like friend, buddy, pal, or honest, kind, trustworthy. These have to be earned and some are pretty hard to come by. What is your name, what do your friends call you, and what is the name you are called in the final judgement?

Simplified rating form soon available for NCOs

WASHINGTON—The Army's Non-commissioned Officers Corps soon will be rated on a simpler and easier-to-read evaluation form, according to officials at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center (MILPERCEN) here.

The simplified form, the Enlisted Evaluation Report (EER), will replace the Senior Enlisted Evaluation Report (SEER) form starting Oct. 1, 1981. Officials say the new form will be distributed to the field during the summer months.

The new form, officials say, have been developed for easier preparation, copying and filing. The Army decided that, with the new form, the current EER system could be effectively maintained and improved without having to shift to a new and untried evaluation philosophy. Officials comment the 5-year-old EER system has served the Army well in meeting the needs of individual soldiers, commanders, career managers and promotion boards. They said the revised report form is designed to further improve and stabilize that system.

Because of long-standing problems with the current form, including difficulty in processing the

mark-sense portion of the form in computers, MILPERCEN had little trouble producing the new version.

For the new form, the mark-sense blocks have been removed from the format. Also, the contents have been reorganized to provide a better picture of the rated soldier's professionalism, duty performance and potential, the narrative blocks have been expanded to encourage complete duty descriptions,

specific comments on performance, and more detailed recommendations on schooling, assignments and leadership potential, officials add.

Also, the scored portions of the report have been changed slightly. However, officials maintain, the total possible report score still adds up to 125 points. This constant will allow the simplified EER form scores to fit into the Army's EER Weighted Average system. (ARNEWS)

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Area Events

Compiled by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

International Day

Girl Scouts' International Day will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. Entertainment and food from different countries are some of the highlights. The public is invited.

Lawyers' meeting

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will host the Columbus Lawyers Club meeting Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper.

Airborne berets

Maroon berets for Airborne qualified personnel will be available at the Fort Benning Exchange Military Clothing Sales and Bookstores by mid-February.

Youth Activities

Some of the YA Activities for the month of February planned are:

- Juke box dance for youth ages six-12 will be held tonight from 7-9 p.m.
- Youth Activities Championship Pool/Tournament for teens ages 13-17 will be held tomorrow from 8 p.m.
- Teen Disco Dance for dependents aged 13-17 will be held tomorrow from 8-11 p.m. Cost is 75 cents. ID card is required.

OWC Workshops

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club is sponsoring a series of workshops about Army life. The first workshop, titled "Values Clarification," will be held in the Officers' Wives Lounge, Feb. 24 from 7-10 p.m. Non-OWC members must pay a small activity fee. Pre-registration is a requirement and can be made by calling 689-3401.

Infantry Art Festival

The second annual Infantry Art Festival will be held here April 4, at the OWC Activities Center, Bldg. 1234. Spaces will be available for artists and craftsman in the military community and units wishing to sell refreshments, baked goods, etc. For more information call the Talent Tree at 687-4634 or Shari Burghart at 682-2821.

'Come Blow Your Horn' at Springer Opera House

A smartly decorated bachelor pad provides the setting for "Come Blow Your Horn," Neil Simon's long running comedy hit about a 33-year-old playboy, Alan, who too successfully shows his kid brother, Buddy, how to be a "Don Juan."

The action of this comedy revolves around the antics of the two bachelors, their distraught father, who wants his sons to settle down to being good businessmen, their mother, who hopelessly bungles telephone messages, and two distractingly attractive girl friends. The play's director, Peter Hajduk, and its scenic director, Patric Mann, both hail from New York City.

The comedy will appear at the Springer Opera House in Columbus tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

\$5.50 general admission, \$4 senior citizens, \$2.75 students under 21.

For reservations, phone 327-3688. For more information call Kim Vicers at 324-1100.

Black History observance

'Blacks in the World Around Us' is the theme for a Black History observance at the Harmony Church Recreation Center Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Black History in poetry and slide presentation by Sgt. Wright will be held Feb. 26 at 9 a.m.

In Columbus the following activities are planned.

Tonight — "Prospectives and Projections on the Black Woman" by Dr. Gloria Scott, vice president of Clarke College, at the Turner Center, Columbus College at 7 p.m.

Monday — "Jazz and Poetry with a Flair" by the Phoenix Arts and Theatre Company and Ophelia DeVore School of Charm and Self Development at the Chattahoochee Valley Regional Library, 7 p.m.

Thursday — Movie, "Scott Joplin Story" at the Chattahoochee Valley Regional Library, 1:30 and 7 p.m.

These programs are open to the public. For more information call 327-0211 or 568-2023.

Festival of Bible Study

Do you want to learn lessons about living? Come to a Festival of Bible Study at Sightseeing Road Chapel tomorrow from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Dr. David Thompson, Associate Professor of Biblical Literature at Asbury Theological Seminary, will lead the session.

Bring a sack lunch (noon-1 p.m.). Beverages will be provided.

For more information call 545-1541/4787.

West Point Founders Day

The West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus will sponsor the 1981 West Point Founders Day on March 13.

The celebration will begin at 6:30 p.m. with comradeship in song during the Benny Havens Hour followed by a dinner served at 8 p.m. It is open to all graduates and former graduates (or midshipmen) of the U.S. Military Academy, U.S. Naval Academy, U.S. Air Force Academy and all foreign military academies.

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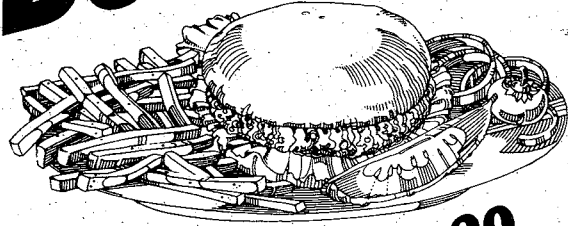


All members of the Long Gray Line and fellow academy graduates are invited to ask his/herself spouse or date to join the celebration of the 179th anniversary of the founding of the FIRST of our...

• See AREA EVENTS, page 25

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

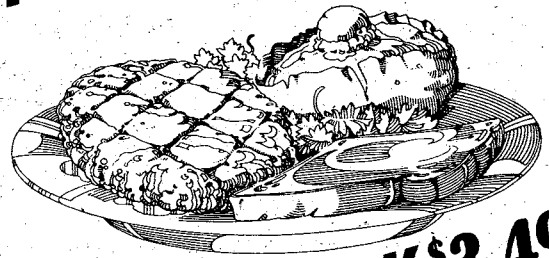
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HAMBURGER \$2.29
Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



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Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



CHOPPED STEAK \$3.49
Complete with baked potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



2643 Manchester X-Way at Armour Road   3665 Victory Drive at The Circle

OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

Area Events

continued from page 24

Nation's service academies.

The menu of the evening will offer a split choice of entrees at a "split cost" ranging from \$9.50 to \$13.50 per person. Entertainment for the evening features the collective voices of the Long Gray Line, a skit for ole times sake, and the harmonious voices of the Officer Candidate Chorus.

Appropriate attire for the evening is the Army Dress Blue uniform with bow tie, Blue Mess, tuxedo or business suit.

For more information call Capt. Carl E. Linke, Leadership Branch, CTDD, 545-4720/2662.

Poetry competition

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Special Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.00.

Says Contest Chairman, Joesph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. N. Sacramento, California 95817.

Ladies ballet classes

OWC School of Dance is offering a class in Ladies Ballet starting March 2. The class will be on Mondays from 10-11 a.m. Cost is \$12 per month. For more information call Lauren Hobbs at 689-1573 or Dale Jebavy at 687-3020.

Hunter's safety class

The Outdoor Recreation and Bowling Branch-Mobile Support Activities Division will sponsor a Georgia Hunters Safety class tomorrow from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Crain Hall, Bldg. 299.

This class is required for anyone born after Jan. 1, 1961 prior to purchasing a Georgia Hunting License. Pre-registration is required by calling 545-4155.

Tot Town's new hours

Tot Town nursery on post will be opening earlier to meet the needs of parents working early shifts. The nursery, located on Main Post, 1st Armored Division Road, will open Monday through Friday at 6:30 a.m.

Tot Town will remain open till 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The nursery opens at noon on Saturday.

The cost for the nursery is 80 cents per hour with an additional 20 cents for each other child in the family. 100 hour cards are available for \$65 with an additional \$20 for each other child in the family.

Breakfast and lunch are served Monday through Friday and dinner is served Friday and Saturday. Meals cost 50 cents each. Snacks are also available daily for 15 cents.

Transportation is available to and from Patch, Dexter and White Schools for 25 cents one way. For more information call Ida Barnes, nursery manager at 689-968.

Mechanics course

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center and the Automotive Craft Shop are co-sponsoring a basic mechanics course for women.

The course will cover the fundamentals of basic automotive maintenance, i.e., oil and filter change, tire pressure, minor tune up, etc. Classes will be held March 2, 9, 16 and 23 at 7 p.m. in the Main Post Automotive Craft Shop, Bldg. 2843.

Space is limited to 20 persons. To register call, call Wednesday through Saturday from noon-8 p.m. at 544-3079.

Aerobic dancing

The Kelley Hill Recreation, Bldg. 9079, is offering a 12-week course in Aerobic Dance. The course starts March 11 and continue each Wednesday and Friday through June 3.

Classes are from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Cost is \$55 per person. For more information call Wednesday through Saturday from noon-8 p.m. at 544-3079.

Lunchtime learning

Learn the technique of making "pitiful people" while making the most of your lunch hour by attending a three-week course, "Make A Kitchen Witch With Debi Erickson," here, beginning March 2.

This course is part of a Lunchtime Learning program sponsored by Fort Benning and the Continuing Education Division of Columbus College.

The class will meet from 12-12:50 p.m. for three Mondays in Bldg. 4. Cost is \$7. To register, call 568-2023.

A step-by-step demonstration/workshop will enable the participant to complete a kitchen witch doll in three sessions. After learning the technique for this particular type of doll, the student can create her own doll for any occasion. Material will be available in class to make one Kitchen Witch; cost is approximately \$2.

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY
LET EXPERTS DO IT
 LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR
 HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR
 FAST RESULTS! PHONE 571-8545

<p>APPLIANCE REPAIR</p> <p>AUTOMATIC Appliance. Repairs washers & dryers. buy & sell. Anytime. Call 689-1373.</p> <p>BRICKWORK</p> <p>BRICK and Block work. lowest prices anywhere. Call 561-6798 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>CABINETS</p> <p>QUARTER cleaning, guaranteed inspection. Call 561-6796.</p>	<p>CLEANING</p> <p>ARE YOU CLEANING POST?</p> <p>Or do you just need someone to clean your quarters. Regular or semi-regular. Present for inspection. Please call now for free estimate. We honor Master Charge and Visa. General Property Maintenance Company, 323-4488. After 6:00 p.m. call 687-9907.</p> <p>QUARTERS cleaned, guaranteed inspection. 687-0436, 687-6862.</p> <p>QUARTERS cleaning, guaranteed inspection. Call 563-9154.</p>
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ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
 23rd St.-Hamilton Ave.
 Jerry Accottura, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
 10:00 Bible School
 11:00 AM Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
 8:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 DST
 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
 Midweek Services

BANKRUPTCY \$150
 Individual (No Asset)

DIVORCE \$100
 Simple-Uncontested
 Plus Court Costs

M. N. JONES
ATTORNEY AT LAW
 912-Second Avenue
 (Across From Govt. Center)

323-3664

FIRST PYRAMID LIFE \$100,000
 5 YEAR RENEWABLE & CONVERTIBLE TERM LIFE INSURANCE (WITH WAIVER OF PREMIUM)

AGE	MO. GOVT. ALLOT.
25	18.25
30	20.33
35	25.00
40	35.92

COL. S. P. KRETLOW
 U.S.A. RET.
 SUITE 212 CORPORATE CENTER
 233 13th STREET
 322-5372
 Serving Fort Benning Since 1954

DIVORCE \$100
 (uncontested)

BANKRUPTCY \$175
 (personal-no assets)

ADOPTION \$145
 (all parties consent)
 Plus Court Cost

Law Offices of
GARY I. KLEPAK
 563-9333
 CROSS COUNTRY OFFICE PARK

"WISE UP" CALL



And ask about our "Thrifty" **SPEEDY SELLER**

SPEEDY SELLER ADS
 3 Lines 7 Days **\$5.00**

Items for sale under \$300.00. Individual ads only, and prices must be stated in the ad.

Our Classified Representative will give you rates on ads larger than 3 lines (average 4 words per line).

Place ads or pay bills at:
 1153 Broadway

TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP \$14.95

INCLUDES: ALL LABOR, ROAD TEST ADJUST BANDS - LINKAGE ADJUSTMENT - PARTS & FLUID EXTRA

FRONT BRAKE SPECIAL \$14.95

INCLUDES: ALL LABOR, CHECK ROTORS - CHECK BEARINGS - CHECK CALIPERS - PARTS EXTRA

AAA OPEN SAT.

TRANSMISSION & BRAKE SERVICE

CALL DAY-NIGHT-SUNDAY OR HOLIDAYS

NORTH COLUMBUS 327-0241
 CORNER OF 2nd AVE. & 14th ST.

SOUTH COLUMBUS 687-8605
 3000 VICTORY DR.

Ledge-Enquirer Classified Ads

571-8545

Ledge-Enquirer Classified Ads

571-8545

Ledge-Enquirer Classified Ads

PERSONALS • 8

DEPRESSED? Lonely? Call CONTACT. We care 24 hours a day. 327-3999.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

GOING out of business sale. Used furniture, odds and ends, clothing, pictures, dishes. K & M Thrift Shop, 3812 2nd Ave. Columbus.

ANTIQUES • 22

ELZWORTH Antiques. 808 2nd Ave. Three piece Cherry bedroom suite, mahogany & iron beds, oak dressers & highboys. Open Wed.-Sat. 322-0749.

WILKINS ANTIQUES 9 Miles north of Peachtree Mall up Manchester Expressway, 1/2 mile East on County Line Rd. We specialize in Oak and Walnut furniture. Bedroom suites, secretaries, roll top desks, round tables, chairs, sideboards, etc. Open 7 days. 563-2302.

CLOTHING • 25

BOYS jeans & shirts. 12 regular, 8 slim. \$2.50 - \$8.; Formal, size 7, like new, beige, \$50.; Ladies jacket, medium, \$12. 687-4499.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

TILLER 5 H.P., rear tine, wheel driven, adjustable handle, used about 10 hours, \$550. Call 297-3204.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

CARPET 12 by 20 bound with pad, used 4 mos., \$175. Will trade for refrigerator. 689-7550.

CONTEMPORARY sofa, 9 ft. long, and lounge, comfortable, \$150. 563-0990.

FRENCH Country Provincial canopy bed, white. Good condition. \$195. 324-3826.

HEATER \$10, dryer \$45, carpet \$20. 2600 Buena Vista Rd, 327-7192. Dealer.

KING size water bed, excellent condition, \$295. For more information 682-2283.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

SLEEPER SOFA & matching chair; Sears Kenmore upright freezer; movie projector; CB radio; Magnavox AM/FM console stereo 8 track, & many more. 568-0259.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

MOVING SALE! 4 families, bargains galore, 314-A Merrill Lane; Custer Terrace, Ft. Benning. 689-6941.

Use L-E Want Ads

SATURDAY Feb. 21st... 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Toys, furniture, clothes, Super 8 camera, projector, dishes, miscellaneous items. 4480 Utica Circle, 689-2227.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR Going Out Of Business Sale. All products 15% off wholesale price, found a better way. For information call 687-4435.

BOOKS! 10,000 paperbacks 10¢ to 50¢. Joe's Rummage, 803 16th St. Phenix City.

COLT Trooper MK-3, 357 Magnum, 6 inch barrel with holster & 50 rounds. Never been fired. \$275. Call 568-4541 between 9-5.

REMINGTON 700-BDL Custom Deluxe rifle, 30.06 bolt action with carrying case. \$200. Used once. Call 568-4541 between 9-5.

BE IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF.

BUT NOT BY YOURSELF.

Our program is a proven distributorship that offers personal freedom and long-term financial security selling automotive hand tools. Our field management will start and stay with you to assure your every success. You will own and operate your own retail mobile tool business, calling on professional mechanics. A minimum investment is required and financing is available.

For personal interview or free brochure, call or write. (When writing, be sure to include your phone number.)

W D TOWNSEND 3414 SANDY CIRCLE MACON, GEORGIA 31206 912-788-8985



MISC. FOR SALE • 33

COTTAGE TENT, Sears Hillary, used once, like new, \$225. 324-2757.

MINOLTA XL225, sound super 8 movie camera with accessories & power zoom lens. Uses existing light source. ELMO Model ST1200HD, 2 track sound projector, 110-220 voltage selector, level meter and many other features. New, never used, still in box, \$1,200 value. Asking \$700 or best offer. Call 687-4331.

PENTAX Automatic 110. Complete with telephoto, wide angle, automatic winder, flash and close-up lens. \$250. 687-4435 after 5.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

B Flat Clarinet/Signet, wood, \$200. Call 323-6107 between 6 & 9 p.m.

BALDWIN Spinet Piano, Excellent price. Call 563-0270 between 5-7 p.m.

MUST SELL! '76 Thomas Organ, California 284 deluxe model, excellent condition, \$1800 negotiable. Call 682-1217 after 5:30

OFFICE EQUIPMENT • 35

IBM ELECTRIC Model-C standard, new power & carriage roller. \$250. 561-6548.

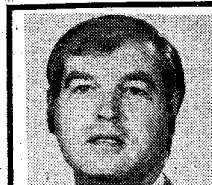
PORTABLE electric type-writer, like new condition, Sears best, corrector model. \$175. 298-6275.

A Life Style You'll Fall In Love With...

THE LODGE APARTMENTS

464 N. Oakley Dr. Exit 2 St. Mary's Rd. Right at new Hardees.

689-4402



BROWN BRADY Invites all his friends & previous customers to see him for the BEST BUY on a NEW or USED car or truck! 322-8881.

BILL HEARD Manchester Expressway

MARK LEVY Auto Center, Inc. Midtown Dr. Behind K-Mart

563-6469 563-6487 OPEN SUN. 1-5

73 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, 4 speed, factory air, like brand new \$2495

77 MG MIDGET 22,000 miles, get ready for Spring. \$3595

78 FORD PINTO automatic, air, 4 cylinder, save money at the pump with this car, only 23,000 miles \$3395

77 BUICK Electra Limited 2 door, loaded to the gills. \$4695

TV-RADIO-STEREO SALES • 37

TEAC A-6300 tape deck, 4 track, 2 channels, 10 1/2 inch or 7 inch reel, automatic reverse with many extras, 1 1/2 years old. \$475. Including 6 pre-recorded reels. Call 689-5235 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

GOOD & BAD FURNITURE & PAWN SHOP 2080 Cusseta Rd. Columbus, Georgia 31901 Phone 682-1603 T.J.SAYS-

We Buy or Pawn ANYTHING Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles, Houses, Boats, Furniture, etc. THE LARGEST PAWN SHOP in Columbus and the only true Pawn Shop. We will take anything. Silver Dollars-Class Rings-Gold-Sterling 999

IVORY BUYING ALL ITEMS

adIncludes statues, animals, miniatures and all other items made of IVORY. 297-5711, 297-4678.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED CASH PAYMENT \$10.00

We are a nonprofit organization supplying all Blood for the sick in 62 hospitals.

404-687-7847

9:30 - 5 P.M. Tues.-Fri. 8:30 - 4:00 Sat. You are Needed

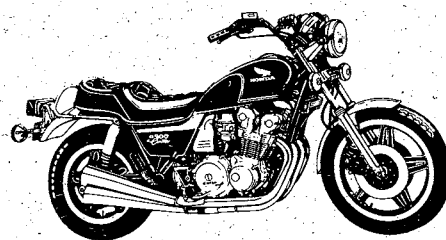
John Elliott Blood Bank 2061 S. Lumpkin Rd. Oakland Park Shopping Center

BARRINGTON FORD VICTORY DRIVE SPECIALS 689-3224

- 76 BUICK Riviera, loaded... \$2850
77 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 2 door hardtop, loaded... \$3450
74 FORD VAN automatic, power steering, small V-8... \$1995
78 FORD VAN automatic, 6 cylinder... \$3450
77 MUSTANG COBRA 4 speed, air... \$3495
74 CHEVROLET CAMARO loaded, 26,000 miles SPECIAL
75 FORD XLT Pickup, crew cab, loaded... \$2690

OFFICERS & OC'S 100% FINANCING E-2'S & UP FINANCING AVAILABLE

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL



YOU CAN BUY NOW

Bring in your W-2 forms. Use your income tax refund as a down payment today.

HOUSE OF HONDA 280 BY-PASS 297-6666

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Doberman, 2, red males, 8 weeks old, \$100. each. Shots & wormed, tails clipped, 855-2372.

CLIPPING & grooming, most small breeds, also pickup & delivery by appointment. 687-2751.

CLIPPING & Grooming. Most small breeds. Pickup & delivery by appointment. 687-2751.

DACHSUNDS. Poodles, Shelties. Charge cards or divided pay. 327-4177, Pine Hill Kennels.

CLUBS & RESTAURANTS • 51

JILLY'S THE PLACE FOR RIBS

Waitress positions available. Apply in person.

3747 MACON RD.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES • 52

+ARMY WIVES+ Need extra money, have any office skills? Call Career Temporaries. top hourly rate. No fee. 2121 Wynnton Rd. 322-6998.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

MAID: 3 days per week. 6 hours per day. General cleaning & ironing. References required, reply to Box 08, c/o Ledger, Enquirer.

SKILLS & TRADES • 58

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN Wanted experienced two-way radio technician. Must have second class FCC license or better. Call Mon. - Fri., 8:00 - 5:00, 912-272-1111.

CHILD CARE • 61

CHILD CARE in my Ma-grow Manor home. Corner of Moon and Leonard. Call 687-7261.

WILL keep children in my home, for working mother, plenty of love, hot meals, nice clean atmosphere, affordable rates. Call 687-2847.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

DO SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR FUTURE!

MEADOWS COLLEGE can train you for a fulfilling career in less than a year

MOTIVATE YOURSELF CALL NOW 327-7668



1170 Brown Ave.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AMWAY CORP. If you are willing the time, we can do the profit. Call after 6.

SMALL Monufr business for sol trade for property value. Call 561-6000.

INVESTMENTS

EXCELLENT ret vestment. Day ca to open soon. \$5 num investment. Marshall, 323-2500.

RENTALS

ROOM for rent, with adjoining kitchen, \$90 per 327-9884.

NO CREDIT NO DOWN PAYMENT E-5s &

I can make financing arrangements for you (No payment months) NO PROBLEM BIG for me to come. Over 600 used Cars and to choose from me for a personal interview and TODAY!

DENNIS BUXTON 322-8889 BILL HEARD CHE Manchester Expressway FREE RIDE FT. BENNING

Use L-E Wa

How come you have so little to show for your \$20,000+ income?

Maybe it's because you don't have a financial plan. To get some ideas on how you can start one, come to a free IDS Financial Planning Seminar. You'll take the first step towards a financial plan. And have more to show for your income. It's free but please call for seating reservation.

FREE SEMINAR

CALL 568-1119

TUES., February 24th 10 A.M., 4 or 7:30 P.M.

CONFERENCE ROOM

BURNHAM VAN SERVICE BUILDING 5000 BURNHAM BOULEVARD



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Classified Order Blank THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Name Address Phone

Please run the following ad times in The Bayonet

Enclosed is \$.....at 57¢ Per Line Minimum of 3 lines (\$1.71) Bill me.

2 consecutive insertions, 51¢ per line per insertion 3 or more consecutive insertions, 35¢ per line per insertion

Call Classified for rates of ads 12 lines or larger. 571-8545

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

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

Jno. A. Po LINCOLN-MERCURY 13th St. & 3rd Ave 32

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75
 ALLS paid. \$150, luxury furniture. RENTWAY 323-7873
 ING area, \$85, all tile, super. RENTWAY 323-7873
APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 78
 TABLE, utilities on appliances, carpets. RENTWAY 323-7873
APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 79
 ING area, super privacy and clean. RENTWAY 323-7873
APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 80
 MOBILE HOMES for rent. \$125. Call 989-3581.
APARTMENTS FOR SALE FLORIDA • 88G
OWNER FINANCED LOW EQUITY
 \$198 or less payments six year old, 2 bed, 2 bath, screened laundry room, carpet corefree Melody. Call Mr. Wildman 76 or 689-4209. Century 21 Holly Realty, 3846 Perry's Rd.
 2% WINDSOR PARK by in mid \$30's and rents of \$234. 4 bedroom rancher. Private yard. 563-4758.
MORE FOREST
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air heat. \$67,500. Assume no. or new 95% com-rate. 10%. 561-6682.
OWNER 3 bedroom fenced yard. \$10,000 & assume payments 2. 687-8938 after 5.
E-5, E-6, E-7 SO DOWN
 Listed, lovely brick with central heat/air, master kitchen. Large lot. Workshop or shop for creative woman. Many other \$23,500 VA. Ask for Reed, 563-2790, or Resch, 689-8516. Y-21, Morelock Realty 2932 Macon Road, 55.
NEW FACE LIFT
 Newly redecorated, 3 room brick home. built-in bar for entering, step-up mirrored room. Freshly painted country kitchen. \$1 VA, \$0 down. Ask for Reed, 563-2790, or Resch, 689-8516. Y-21, Morelock Realty 2932 Macon Road, 55.
REDUCED \$6500 \$24.00 VA
 Seller says SELL! No down, totally renovated 3 bedroom brick, separate living-dining room, new central air, you pick color of car, good neighborhood community pool. Appt. at \$30,500. HURRY! WON'T LAST LONG! Blackmon, 563-8990 1194.
3500 EQUITY
 Home loan, no qualification. 3 bedroom brick, large kitchen, separate living-dining room, built-in bookcase, great room, central air, covered patio, barbecue grill, fenced lots more! Call Lismon, 563-8990 or
\$19,900 VA
 1 1/2 acres lot! 2 bedroom or den, living kitchen with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, work shop wired for city, fenced yard. Blackmon, 563-8990 194.
MADE OF HOMES 9 Gentian Blvd
E S • 99
 furnished 12x32 Co-come: \$3,950. Call

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109
DECK BOAT '78, 85 h.p. Evinrude, super condition, many extras, \$6000. 324-2757, after 6 p.m.
FIBERGLASS fishing boat, 40 H.P. Evinrude, \$1000. Call 323-5367.
MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110
 Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes, Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.
JOB hunting? Impress your prospective employer with a professionally written resume. Fast reasonable service, call 323-0005 and leave name and number.
KAWASAKI '750, '77, sissy bar, electric starter, \$1000. Good condition! 561-4490.
'79 HONDA 750F with wind-lammer, new tires. \$2,200 Firm. Call 297-1832.
PARTS
 (1) S-P-2-P Edelbrock, small block, Chevrolet manifold. (1) Victor big block Chevrolet manifold. \$100 or best offer for both. All new. 561-7967.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113
STARCRAFT Stormate, pop-up camper, sleeps 6. Excellent condition, \$1950. 205-687-9933, Eufaula.
 * SUPER VALUE *
 1980 Country Squire Travel Trailer, 8'x31', fully self contained, 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, ideal for couple to live in and/or great for vacations. Assumable loan. Call 205-749-3925.
TRAILERS custom built to customer specifications. Single, tandem, or triple axles. Specialize in utility, farm, commercial, & car haulers. Equipment Trailer Manufacturers. 327-2300.
Use L-E Want Ads

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114
FORD Custom F-150 '79, power steering, 52000 miles, \$3300, 563-3559.
INTERNATIONAL Traveler, 1975, \$100 and assume payments. 324-4843.
1954 CHEVROLET pickup, good condition, \$1,300. Call 687-7098.
1973 FORD, 3/4 ton truck, \$1,075 or best offer. Call 327-0038.
AUTOS FOR SALE • 117
\$25 REWARD
 For anyone who wants to buy a new or used automobile or truck! Rodney Bennett, 563-3023!
Barrington Ford
OFFICERS AND IOBC NO CASH DOWN AT BARRINGTON FORD See Rodney Bennett or Ray Davis ONLY. 563-3023.
Barrington Ford
CADILLAC Seville, 1978, all GM extras, perfect condition, \$9,500. 297-0651.
UTILITY trailer, 4x12, steel frame, wood body, \$200. Call 563-8884.
TRUCKS & BUSES • 114
CHEVROLET '71 pickup, short-base, metal, AM/FM with tape, camper, new paint job. \$1,400. 327-2409.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117
CITATION '80, 4 door, hatchback, deluxe everything, air, 4 speed, V-6, 30 MPG highway. Luggage rack, new Michelin tires, retails \$6125, will sell \$5700. 1-821-9493, (Auburn).
CUTLASS wagon '74, A-1 condition, full power, radials etc. \$1250. Call 561-8922 or 324-2283. Ask for Mike.
DATSUN '80, 210, 4 door, air, automatic, AM/FM stereo, must sell. Call after 5:30 p.m. 689-8991.
E-5's AND UP with no credit or good credit I can arrange bank financing for you with a small down payment. Call only Jim Galois. 324-4171 only. Dealer.
MUSTANGS
 '66, air, radials, vinyl top, \$2700. '65, new paint, new dash, \$2100. See at 3429 Hiawatha dr. 563-4653.
MUSTANG Classic, 1966. Make an offer. 327-6223 or 323-5281 after 4:00 p.m.
PONTIAC LeMans 1974, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, runs and looks good, \$1395. Call Tony 327-4682.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117
SUBARU '77, air, AM/FM cassette stereo. \$2050. Call Cathy. 327-6278 2-5:30 p.m.
SUNBIRD, 1976, 4 cylinder, 8 track tape & rear speakers. \$2,400. 563-4034.
TOYOTA '80, Tercel, 5-speed, air, Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette, 37 m.p.g. \$5350. 327-4717 after 5.
VEGA 1974, automatic, air cond., 53,000 actual miles, extra clean. Call 323-8934.
VEGA 1974, 3 speed, good condition, \$800. Call 323-9477.
VEGA 1975, wagon, 4 cylinder 4-speed, air, luggage rack. \$775. 563-3594.
VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 1975, 4 door, 4 speed, with air cond., reasonable price. 297-8349 or 297-5535.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117
FORD Country Squire wagon 1973, new tires, automatic. \$695. 298-1641.
INTERNATIONAL Traveler, 1975, \$100 and assume payments. 324-4843.
JEEP CJ5, '73, roll bar, rebuilt engine, Gabriel shocks, Header exhaust, 304 V-8 2 barrel, 2 extra mud tires. 327-4653.
MERCURY '76 Capri Ghia. Loaded, excellent condition. 324-3778, 323-2118.
MONTE CARLO 1980, 5000 miles, silver and black, velour interior, air, stereo, \$6300. Call 568-4771 after 5.
'74 PONTIAC, wagon! Excellent condition, best offer. 327-3882 or 561-3498.

SPORTS CARS • 118
FIAT 124 Spyder, 1978, excellent condition, must sell. \$5,600. Call 297-5500.
MUSTANG convertible, '67, 4-speed, power steering & brakes. 687-3132 after 6.
MUSTANG (Sports Coupe), 1971, V-6, loaded, \$1195. 563-2287.
TRANS AM '78, 1-top, air, AM/FM 8 track, power steering & brakes. \$5500. 298-2162 after 6.
1980-280ZX, loaded. Black with gold stripes, 8,000 miles. Call 322-8872.

Use L-E
 Want Ads

NEED WHEELS?
\$300 or more Dn. pymts. as low as
\$100 per month
FREE INTEREST
 on unpaid balance if you qualify
Bill Hunt's
 Auto Mart
 1424 1st Ave. 323-7389

ANNOUNCEMENT
PAUL'S AUTO WRECKING
 TO BETTER SERVE HIS CUSTOMERS HAS MOVED TO 4801 HAMILTON RD.
 (Next to Gaylords)
 WE WANT TO THANK OUR CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR BUSINESS IN THE PAST 31 YEARS
"PAUL'S DOES IT ALL!"
 AND IS READY TO SERVE YOU
 MOST PARTS OFF AND READY TO BE PICKED UP
 323-4881

NO CREDIT NEEDED
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
E's & UP
 Financing available with the insurance included in the payments. Over 150 used units to choose from, cars and trucks.
CALL CARL MONDAY OR ED FOYE
Use your Income Tax As Down Payment Now!
 Free transportation arranged to our dealership.
SEXTON'S AUTO CENTER
 3102 VICTORY DR.
687-7996

Mazda

THE OFFICER'S DREAM MACHINE
SPORTY MAZDA RX7S

MAZDA MEANS MORE



1981 MAZDA RX-7S
 Cleaner, more aerodynamic design • 31% better mpg than last year

- 5-speed overdrive, rear stabilizer bar standard
- New features • New value • Come see it now!

21* 30
 EST. MPG est. hwy mpg

BUY YOUR NEW RX7S FROM YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER!

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY
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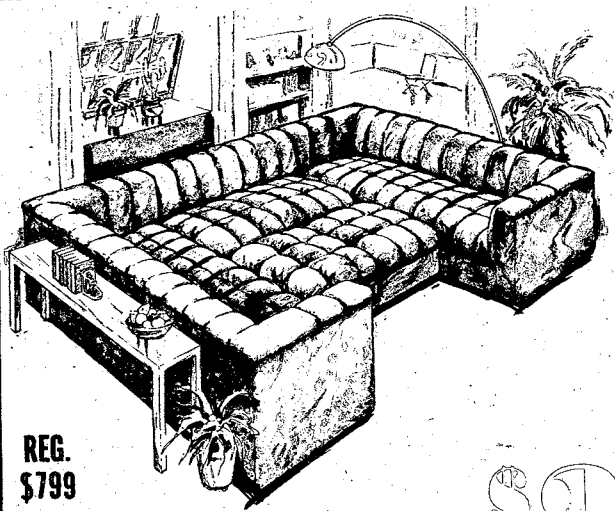
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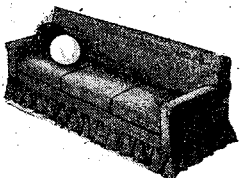
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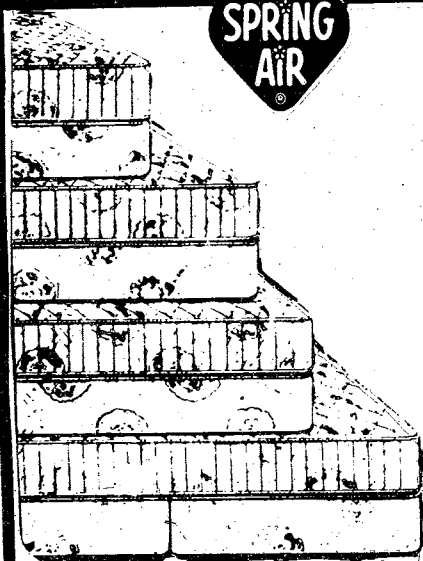
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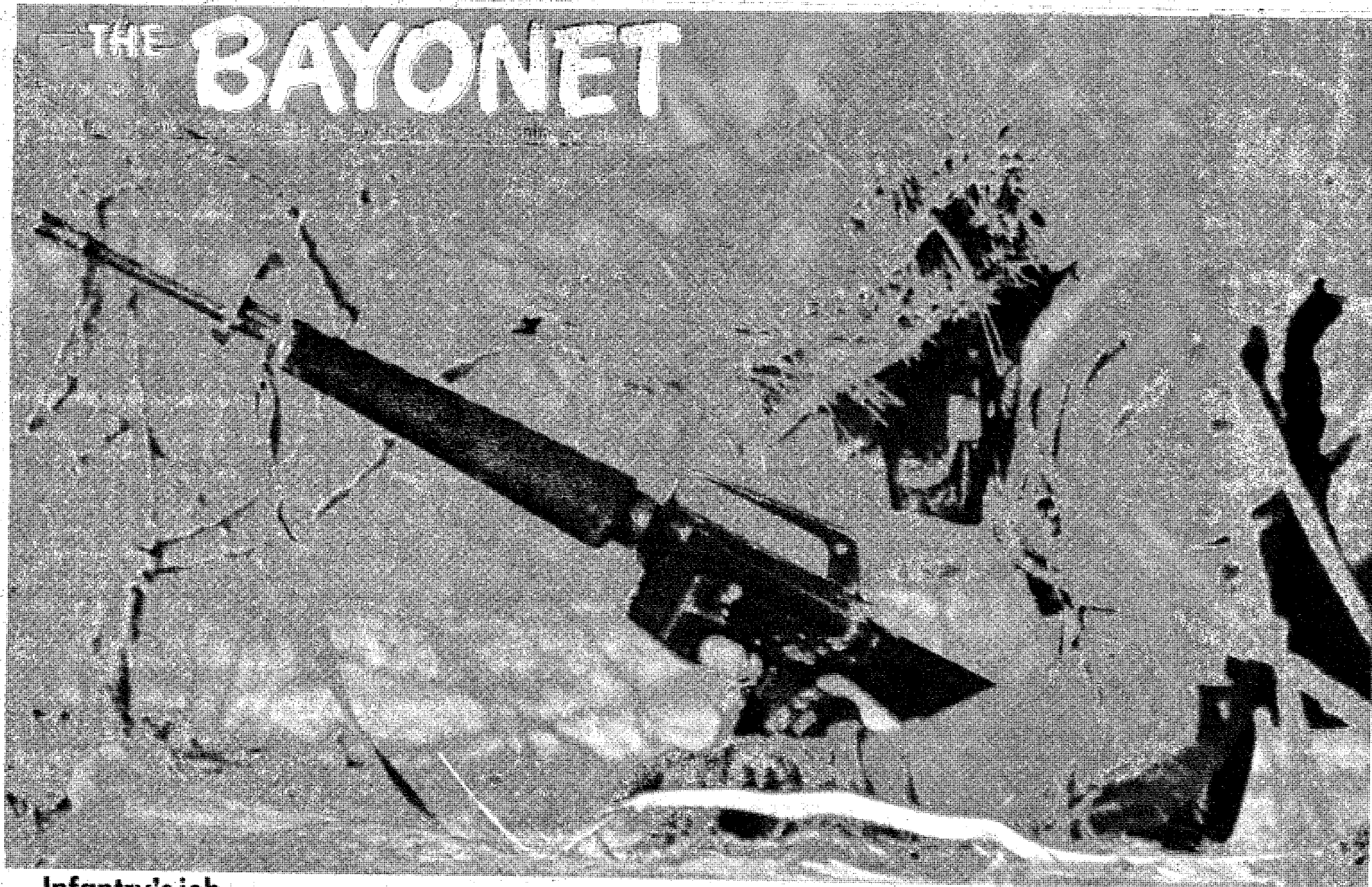


Photo by Brian Adams

Infantry's job

Fire and maneuver, cover and concealment, suppress the enemies' fire, are all an integral part of an infantryman's training. Here a soldier from Company D, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade moves out on the Infantry Squad Tactics range, while his buddies provide suppressive cover fire.

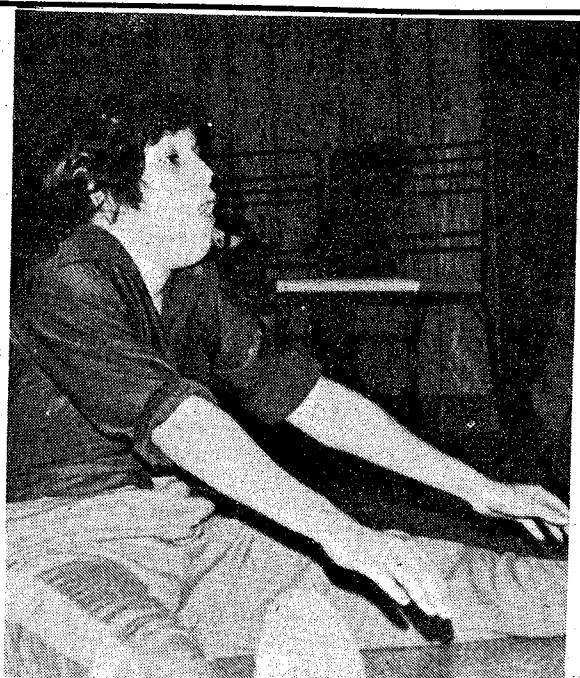


Photo by Dave Bristow

McGraw Manor resident Nancy Madera found a way to stay in shape without leaving the community. More information on what's going on can be found in the Community News section. See page 22.

AER starts fund drive

The Army Emergency Relief (AER) here conducted its "kick-off" meeting Monday for the 1981 Annual Army Emergency Relief Fund Drive which will be held Army-wide Sunday through July 1. Colonel Dennis J. Harron, assistant post commander, opened the meeting and functions as the Campaign Chairman.

Army Emergency Relief is a private, nonprofit organization established to assist Army members - active and retired - and their dependents, in times of financial distress. Spouses and orphans of deceased Army personnel are also eligible. Last year alone, the local AER section assisted Fort Benning personnel with more than \$279,000 in non-interest loans and grants. With the current economic trends, military personnel will see a steady increase in this assistance in the future.

AER financial assistance is available world-wide. Assistance is provided when military personnel have a valid emergency such as food, rent, utilities, required travel, essential car repair, medical bills, essential dental care, funeral expenses and essential personal needs when pay is not received or funds are lost. Educational assistance for dependent children may also be provided.

AER relies primarily on the generous contributions and support from the Army community. This support is vital if AER is to maintain its function of helping the Army "take care of its own."

The 1981 Fund Drive is being conducted here from

Monday through April 16. This year, contributions can also be made through the allotment system. Although no goal has been established for this year's drive, all military personnel, active and retired, are asked to be as generous as their means will allow.

Anyone in an emergency situation should go to his unit commander, AER Officer, nearest Red Cross Chapter, nearest Air Force Aid Society or Navy Relief Society Office. For educational assistance, contact your AER Officer.

The Army Emergency Relief Section is located in Bldg. 83 at the yellow archway, Room 112. For more information on the AER program or Fund Drive, call 1stLt. Susan Rosbeck, AER Officer, at 545-4043 or 4679.

Error in allotments

Due to an administrative processing error at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center, some pay actions effective for February may not have been processed. Even though the affected servicemembers have been notified, commanders and first sergeants should caution their soldiers who had a pay option change for February to carefully read their leave and earning statement (LES) to insure that payment was sent to the correct bank account before writing any checks.



Quality of life-civilian vs. military

By Dale Wilson
Public Affairs Office
Fort Knox, Ky.

There's a battle being fought to bring military salaries in line with the pay checks earned by civilians -- to bring about "comparability." It's a battle that's been going on since the creation of the all-volunteer force.

But it is, I fear, a battle that can never be won. The champions of comparability are in search of the Holy Grail. They're dreaming an impossible dream.

Let's face it -- no matter how you cut it, there's no way you can compare military life with civilian life.

Granted, some jobs may be similar. An IBM 360 computer works the same for a civilian op-

erator as it does for a military computer specialist. But how often does the civilian get tapped for 24-hour CQ runner duty or post police on the weekend?

Have you ever heard of a civilian computer operator boning up on individual chemical protective measures -- just in case someone from a competing firm decides to employ a little nerve gas against him? Or sharpening his marksmanship skills so he can protect his data center if the receptionists, who form the first line of defense against the public, should ever be overrun?

The soldier must also deal with lengthy family separations, uncomfortable field training

and keeping himself psychologically prepared to go to war.

He may, as many of his predecessors have done, be called upon to sacrifice his life.

You can't put a dollar value on that.

No society has ever been willing -- or able -- to adequately compensate its soldiers for the sacrifices they've been willing to make in its defense.

And with that in mind, those of us wearing Army green today must look inside ourselves for motivation to serve.

I see my occupation not as a job, but a responsibility. Although many people fail to see the need for maintaining a standing Army, someone must be willing to sit in the saddle if and when "the balloon goes up."

I don't expect to get rich as a soldier -- I'm definitely not a "soldier of fortune." My only expectations is to be able to live so I don't have to worry about where my family's next meal will come from, to know that wherever I may be sent for whatever purpose, my country will provide for them.

Against rules to shop in fatigues

By Bill Powell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Rules were made to be broken." Is that your attitude? Hopefully not. But if you wear fatigues off post for more than just a quick stop on your way home, then you're breaking the rules.

Soldiers have been seen seen at shopping centers, restaurants and many other places where fatigues shouldn't be seen.

Understand, the regulations allow convenience stops at places such as grocery stores and dry cleaners to pick up needed items. You can even stop at a fast food restaurant but you must take the food elsewhere.

Let's face it, fatigues don't really look good to wear in public like the Army greens and tans. It's against regulations to wear fatigues off post other than to and from work or to those quick and needed convenience stops.

What would happen if the command decided to discontinue the convenience stop privilege? Remember, if you abuse it, you just might lose it.

Why?

Soldiers hurting soldiers



Maj. Gen. Grange

Soldiers of today's Army are better than ever. They're smarter, stronger, and more technically proficient than any soldier in the nation's history.

These men and women know how to take care of each other, too, much like their fathers and grandfathers bragged about in their day. Knowing this about our soldiers makes it awfully difficult to understand how we tolerate those rotten apples within our ranks who don't meet our standards -- those who steal in the barracks, throw garbage on the roads, destroy property.

A case in point. This past weekend, while soldiers were in the field, some hoods slashed tires on more than a dozen cars belonging to soldiers. Vandals such as these don't belong in our Army or on this post. We must identify them quickly, for if we don't certain unpleasant actions are predictable. For one thing, guard posts will have to be increased to include parking areas. This means more guard details for soldiers who should be training

or less freetime on weekends and holidays. We shouldn't have to hassle all our people because of misfits who don't belong.

Soldiers should take care of soldiers. It's difficult to understand how vandals can operate openly in a parking lot without someone seeing them at work.

It's also difficult to understand why someone would litter the roadway, knowing full well he or his buddy will have to police it up and the barracks thief must also be exposed.

If we are serious about keeping our Army the way we want it to be, we must weed out the misfits. Soldiers deserve to live with people they can trust. And not someone who steals and destroys their property or time and privilege.

DAVID E. GRANGE, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

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Enlisted scholarships available

WASHINGTON—A new Army Reserve Officer Officers Training Corps (ROTC) scholarship program is offering two-year scholarships to college students who agree to join the ROTC and serve as officers in the reserve after graduation.

Possible candidates for the awards include Reserve enlisted soldiers and members of their families. However, students now enrolled in the advanced ROTC are not eligible for the scholarships.

Students selected for the scholarships will receive full tuition, as well as the cost of books, laboratory and other educational fees. They will also draw

\$100 monthly in subsistence allowance during the school year and about \$500 while attending the six-week ROTC advanced camp.

To be eligible for a scholarship, applicants must be U.S. citizens and enlist in the Army Reserve for six years. If already enlisted, students should have at least four years left to serve or extend their enlistment before enrolling in ROTC. After graduating from college, they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Reserve.

Overall, 50 scholarships will go to students slated to graduate from college in June 1983. Each major

U.S. Army Reserve Command (MUSARC) and the Senior Reserve Commanders in Alaska and Hawaii will award one scholarship to qualified applicants in their area.

Persons interested in applying for an ROTC scholarship under this program should contact local college ROTC officials. Professors of Military Science at Army ROTC host colleges will begin accepting applications March 1. All applications will be forwarded to the MUSARC's by March 16. Scholarship winners will be announced in early June by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command Headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va. (ARNEWS)

Mother's poem for airborne sons

By Tom Sabel
USAIC Public Affairs Office

After 2nd Lt. Matt Chandler made his graduating jump from Airborne School and was seated with the rest of the graduating

class he was surprised to hear his mother reading a poem dedicated to him and all the other Airborne students.

Mrs. Marcia Chandler, a published poet, was first inspired when Chandler's twin brother, Mark, went through Airborne training last December. Inspiration jelled while she was driving, "Suddenly, the poem began to take shape in my mind. Then I

saw flashing blue lights in the rear-view mirror. I was speeding and didn't even know it." She sent a copy of her poem, "Earth Be kind (A mother's prayer)" to Col. Eugene D. Hawkins, Airborne Director, for his consideration. After reading it, he invited her to read the

poem at her son's graduation. It is also scheduled to be included in the Airborne yearbook.

This is the poem which many thought beautiful:

*Earth Be Kind
(A Mother's Prayer)
"Airborne!" they cried,
And took tremendous pride
In this, their dream come true.*

*So we stood, your father and I
In the Alabama field
(Known to you as the "DZ")
And we watched the huge C-141 soar overhead
To sprinkle the sky with sons.*

*All week I had prayed;
"Sky, be kind to him,
Cradle his shock from aircraft to sky
And bear him like a feather
From sky to welcoming earth."*

*The pride we have in you
To achieve the noblest achievement
Of the wings of man....
To defeat the undefeatable
And glide—free and proud
To earth.*

*Green canopy, blue sky, grass and turf,
Elements of my body, my God, be kind!
Be kind, oh earth!*



2nd Lt. Matt Chandler gets his Airborne wings pinned on by his mother, Mrs. Marcia Chandler.

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Program pushes job equality

By Betty Zimmerman

USAIC Public Affairs Officer

Employment at Fort Benning comes under the letter and spirit of federal policy guaranteeing equal employment to all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, or physical or mental handicap.

Three employees that are acutely aware of this policy are: Linda Deppe, a firefighter; Willie Boston, an electronic repairman; and Jody Shirley, a computer specialist. They represent the entire scope of equal employment opportunity's (EEO's) reach - from the bottom to the top of the ladder.

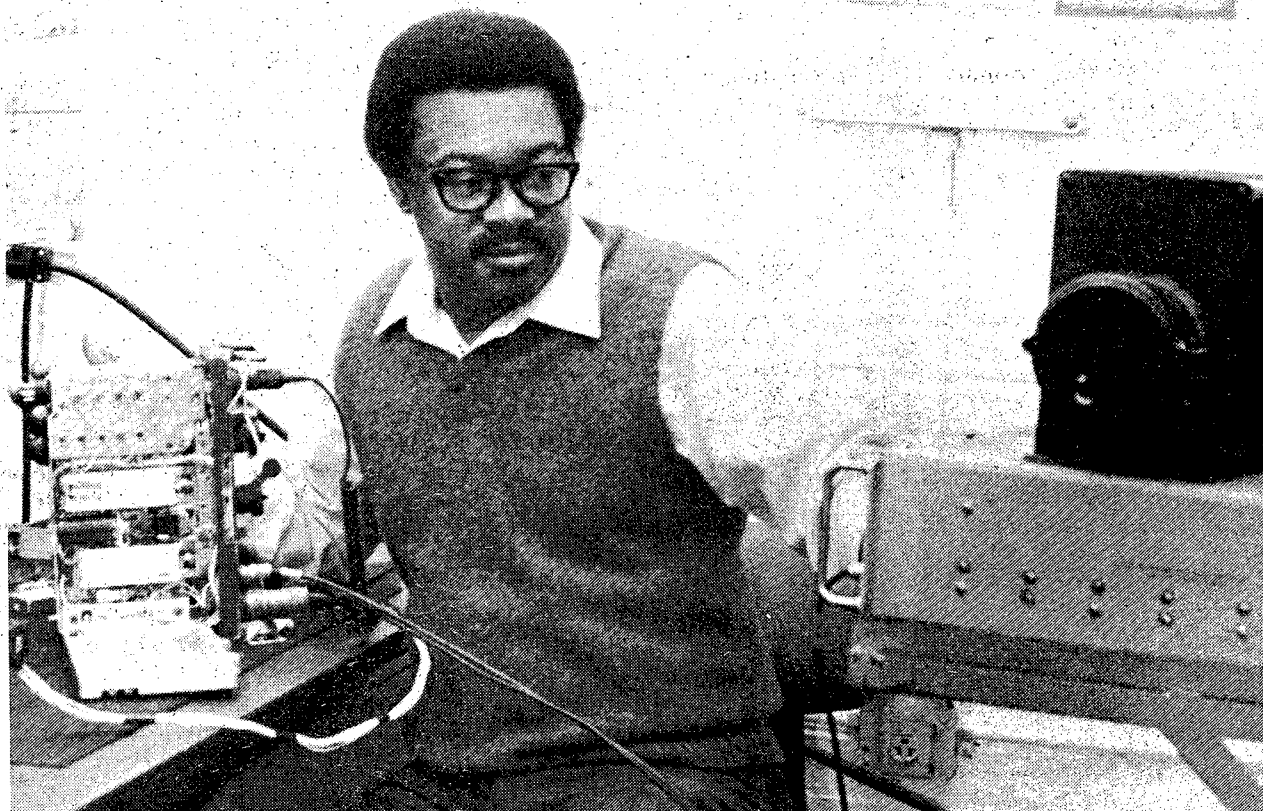
For members of minority groups and women, equal employment opportunity includes an affirmative action program. This program means essentially that all elements of the personnel management system are to be used to reduce underrepresentation of minority groups and women in all occupations and at all levels of the workforce. Their goals must be realistic, but challenging. They try to insure continuing and measured progress toward employment of these groups.

Two important elements of the new plan are the analysis of occupations for underrepresentation, and the special recruiting strategies to help correct this problem. But an important fact to remember is the EEO has no involvement in the selection process. All applicants must qualify on their own merits as did the three following examples.

Starting out

Linda Deppe, a 36-year-old receptionist at Martin Army Community Hospital, said she was tired of office work and never really liked it anyway.

When she first saw the announcement for a firefighter trainee opening, she jokingly said to her husband, "Now this would be more my type of work." To her surprise, he told her to go ahead and apply for it.



Willie Boston, electronic repairman

Now she is Fort Benning's only woman firefighter trainee and reported to be the only one in Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC).

The mother of two, an 18-year-old girl and a nine-year-old boy, started her training at the main post fire station in October 1980 as a GS-3.

She left for firefighter's school at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. on Feb. 3. When she finishes the six weeks of formal training, she will become a full-fledged firefighter and a GS-4.

One of the reasons she wanted to change fields was the promotion opportunities. The progression ladder now open to her is: driver, GS-5; crew chief, GS-6; and station captain, GS-7.

"I had been in the clerical field for nine years and was getting nowhere," she explained. "I am thrilled about getting this opportunity and I plan to make the most of it."

Her placement caused a little resentment among her co-workers, more from their wives, but she handled it by letting them know right from the start. "I'm here to learn and work the same as you and I intend to stay however you treat me."

The petite, 114-pound, Phenix City, Ala. native, contends that she can handle her share of the physical chores and in fact, practices the firemen's carry with her 150-pound husband.

She had to have her hair cut short for safety reasons and she'll sleep at the fire station just as the men do. Her shifts will be 24 hours on and 24 hours off. Of these, eight hours will be work, eight for standby and eight for sleeping. But she's looking forward to being a fulltime firefighter and appreciates the unusual opportunity.

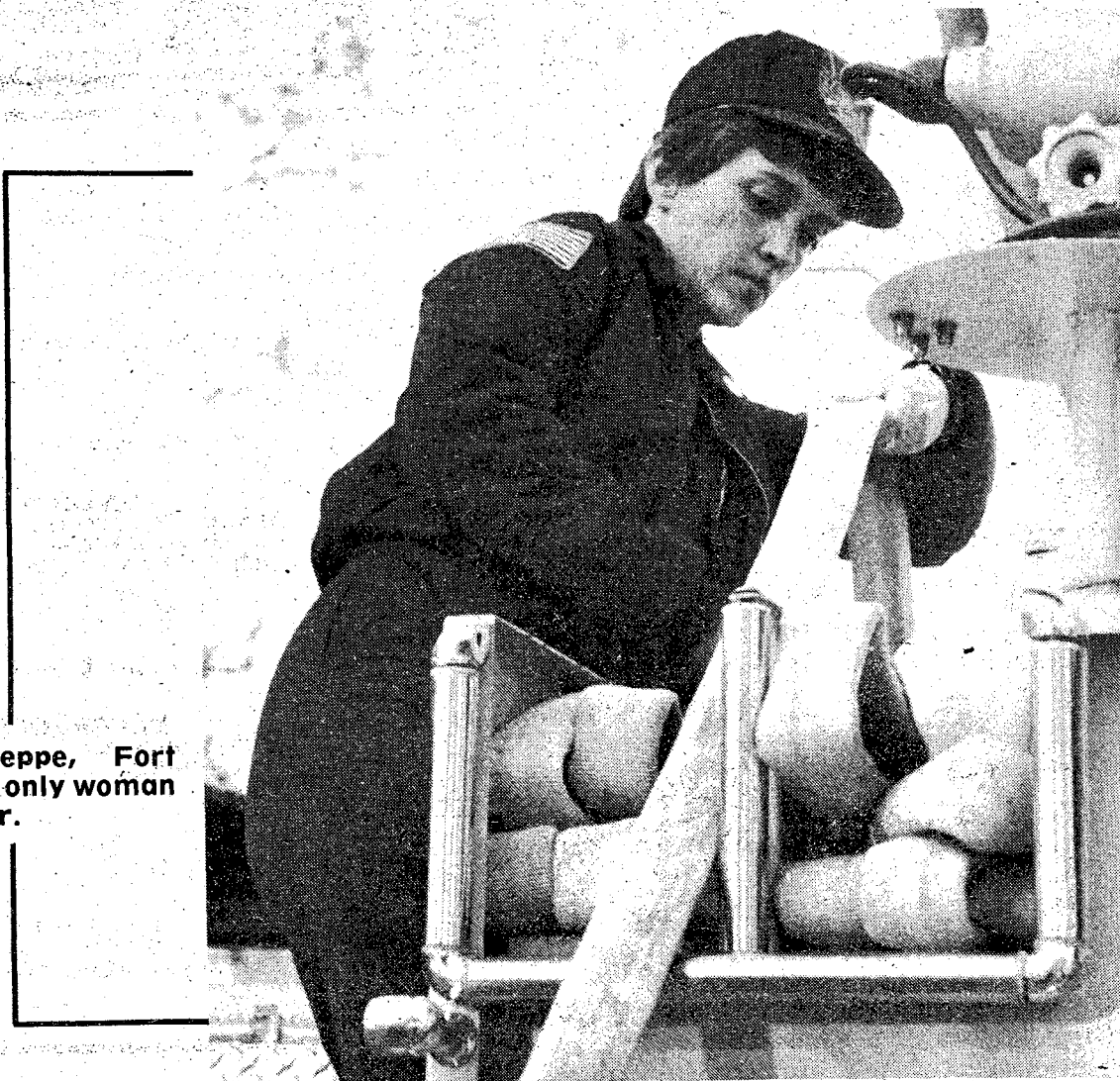
Starting over

Willie Boston retired as a master sergeant in June 1980 and was looking for work in the electronics field.

The Portsmouth, Va. native signed up for a civilian service position, but didn't have much hope, even though he was well qualified with his Army experience in military communication equipment repair.

He started taking classes at Chattahoochee Valley Community College while he waited and in December 1980, civilian personnel called him about a WG-11 position as an electronic mechanic.

• See EQUALITY, page 24



Linda Deppe, Fort Benning's only woman firefighter.

Soldier left med school for military

By Brian M. Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Moving, training and even creating new units requires a lot of prior planning from a lot of soldiers.



SFC James A. Wadsworth

One such soldier is SFC James A. Wadsworth, Operations sergeant, Plans and Training (S-3), 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Born in Richmond, Va. the son of a school teacher, Wadsworth came into the Army in March 1966. "I dropped out of college to join the Army," he said. "I was studying medicine at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill at the time."

After a tour in Vietnam with the Military Assistance Command Vietnam and a tour to Korea and Germany, Wadsworth came here for the first time. "I worked in the Leadership Department section, of The School Brigade from 1971 until 1974," he said. "Then I went to Rome, Ga. as a recruiter until I went back to Germany."

Returning here from Germany in 1978, Wadsworth was assigned to the 1st Infantry Training Brigade S-3 shop. "Since I've been here I have accomplished many things," he said. "I was NCOIC for Exodus and the holiday Return Operations for the last three years. Right now I'm working on the Allowance Table (TDA) for the Brigade and the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade scheduled to be activated this year," he explained.

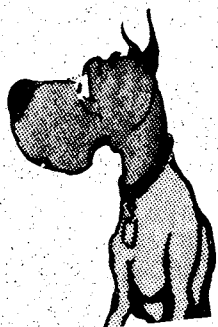
His work doesn't always get him recognition, but for his part in the well organized Exodus Operation, he earned his first Army Commendation Medal in the 15 years he has been in the Army.

Others responsibilities, besides his career, are his wife Carolyn and his daughters Ashlea and April. "I've been married just about as long as I've been in," James commented. "And I enjoy doing everything that I can with them."

Reading and studying being an important part of his job, Wadsworth has become an avid reader in his spare time too. "I love to read," he said. "I also enjoy coin collecting and motorcycle riding as well as walking for fun."

As far as his career goes, James says it like this, "I don't know whether or not I'm going to retire at 20 years, but wherever I go or whatever I'm assigned to do, it doesn't really matter to me, because I'm just as good anywhere as I am here."

Beside the ARCOM he just received, Wadsworth also has the Bronze Star, the Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge.



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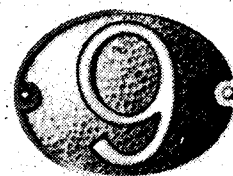
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Committee forming for special kids

The Army Community Services (ACS) Special Kids Committee needs information in order to get the ball rolling on activities for the post's handicapped children.

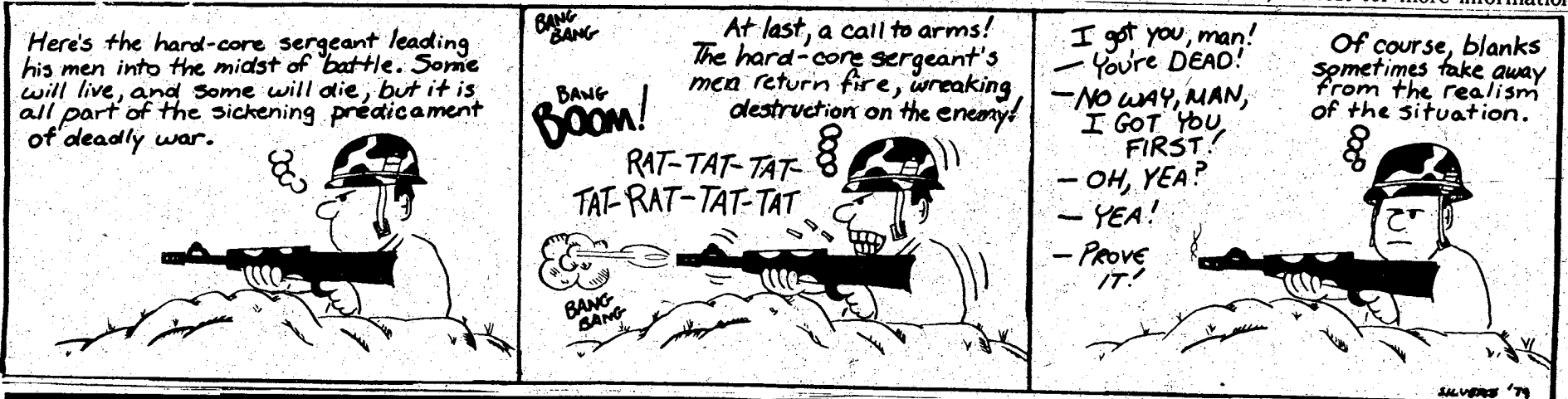
The committee will have an information booth in the Main Mall tomorrow to find out how many "special kids" are on post and what kind of activities the parents and children desire. A questionnaire will be available for the parents to fill out. According to Sp5 David Fleming, ACS social worker, the committee is trying to provide Saturday

activities and field trips for the kids. The information is needed to determine where the community's needs lie.

A trip to Six Flags in Atlanta, sponsored by the President's committee on the Employment of the Handicapped, is scheduled for April 11 and all handicapped individuals in the Columbus/Fort Benning area are welcome. The Mayor's Committee of Columbus will provide chartered transportation, food, drinks, and chaperones. The cost of the trip is \$6.75 which includes admission, rides and all shows.

Eight buses are being provided and two are already filled. Parents wishing to go with their children must provide their own transportation. All applicants should register by Thursday, however, late registrations will be accepted until March 13. For those who cannot afford the trip, ACS can arrange for free tickets. There is a limited amount available.

Interested Fort Benning personnel should contact Lynn Hamilton or Sp5 David Fleming at ACS, 545-1233, or Special Education, Fort Benning Dependent Schools, 545-5520 for more information.



RR's 38th ANNUAL

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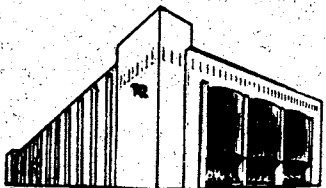
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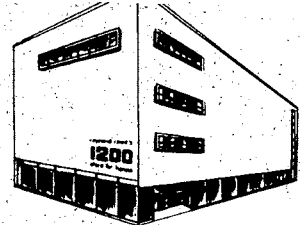
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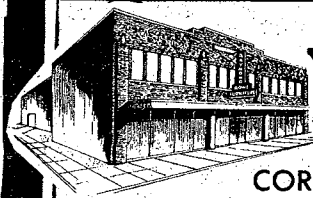
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FRI.
and
SAT.

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327-2335 OPEN 9AM 'TIL 6PM
SATURDAY



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SATURDAY ONLY!



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1117 BROADWAY

OPEN 10AM-5PM

SATURDAY ONLY!

Going our way? Catch a hop

Soldiers here often miss out on a good thing when they use 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 soldier might have saved a lot of money through some prior

planning around a military hop to their destination.

SEC 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."

When going on a military hop, soldiers need to have the following items:

- Either a DA Form 31 or a copy of their pass authorization.
- They must be in Class A uniform.
- They must have an ID card and dog tags in their possession.

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 they're planning to come

back. We can also assist on getting hops out of Maxwell and Robbins Air Force Bases which aren't too far away. However, dependents are not allowed to fly on our hops."

Once a soldier gets down to the Operations 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 some where inexpensively.

The following are the flights scheduled for the month of March:

DESTINATION	DATE
Rickenbacker, Ohio	March 7
McGuire, N.J.	March 5
Littlerock, Ark.	March 5
Dover, Del.	March 6
Dyess, Texas	March 7
Westover, Mass.	March 12
Pope, N.C.	March 12
McGuire, N.J.	March 12
Dyess, Texas	March 12
McChord, Wash.	March 27
St. Joseph, Mo.	March 27
Dallas, Texas	?
Pope, N.C.	April 3
McChord, Wash.	April 3

Take me home

Animals get lonely, too. A lost or forgotten animal gets lonely too. Concerned people have been adopting the many good cats and dogs from the post's Veterinary Clinic. Thirteen dogs and three cats were adopted from Jan. 20-29. You can take a pet home from the clinic for \$7 to cover the cost of vaccinations and blood test.



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Criterion's low down payments and convenient payment plans make it easier to pay for the coverages you select.

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4. Rates Based on Your Driving Record

Your rates with Criterion are determined on an individual basis, including your driving record. In addition, a driver training discount and a two-car discount are offered.

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Criterion offers a complete line of coverages to protect you, your family and your car. Ask us to show you how to save money with higher deductibles on your Comprehensive and Collision coverage.

6. Motorcycle Program

Criterion's Cycle-Gard™ program offers a complete line of motorcycle coverages, an easy-to-read policy plus a special 10% claim-free renewal discount.

7. Free Rate Quotation

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Whistle Stop PIZZA FREE

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KELLY HILL

3148 VICTORY DR.

687-8180

Sheriff's Target

Last week I mentioned the vast turnover of personnel here resulting in some lost information to newcomers. Another frequent question to new arrivals in our system of morning and evening traffic flow.

Traffic circulation is adjusted in the mornings to accommodate the large influx of people incoming to the installation. Changes to normal travel routes are in effect from 7 a.m.-8 a.m. The biggest change provides for one lane of Benning Boulevard going off post out the main entrance to be used for incoming traffic.



Col. Ward
Provost Marshal

For those attempting to exit the installation by the main gate, there are some major changes during this time:

- There is no exit through 10th Division Road. This is utilized for incoming traffic only.
- There is no left turn from Vibbert Avenue onto Lumpkin Road. To get to Lumpkin Road from main post, traffic must use Wold Avenue.
- There is no left turn onto Marne Road from the outgoing portion of Benning Boulevard.

Traffic patterns in the afternoon from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. are adjusted to accommodate the heavy flow of exodus traffic. All lanes of incoming and outgoing Benning Boulevard from Main Post to the MP outpost are reserved for exiting traffic.

Incoming traffic must turn onto 10th Division Road to get to Main Post. If you wish to exit by way of South Lumpkin Road, stay in the inside lane of outgoing Benning Boulevard; at Marne Road, turn left and stay in the inside lane of incoming Benning Boulevard.

You will be automatically directed to South Lumpkin Road from this lane at the MP outpost. During this time period there is no right turn from Vibbert Avenue onto Lumpkin Road. The best way for people to travel from the Custer Road area to main post is to use the Lindsey Creek By-Pass (I-185). There is no left turn from Custer Road onto incoming Benning Boulevard from 6:15 to 7:15.

Please take note of these changes to normal traffic flow. There have been over 225 traffic accidents on post already this fiscal year. An alarming number of these were caused by careless and preventable mistakes. Improper backing, failure to yield right of way, following too closely, inattentive driving, improper turning, and improper passing along have accounted for 130 of these accidents. Let's make Fort Benning a safer place to drive.

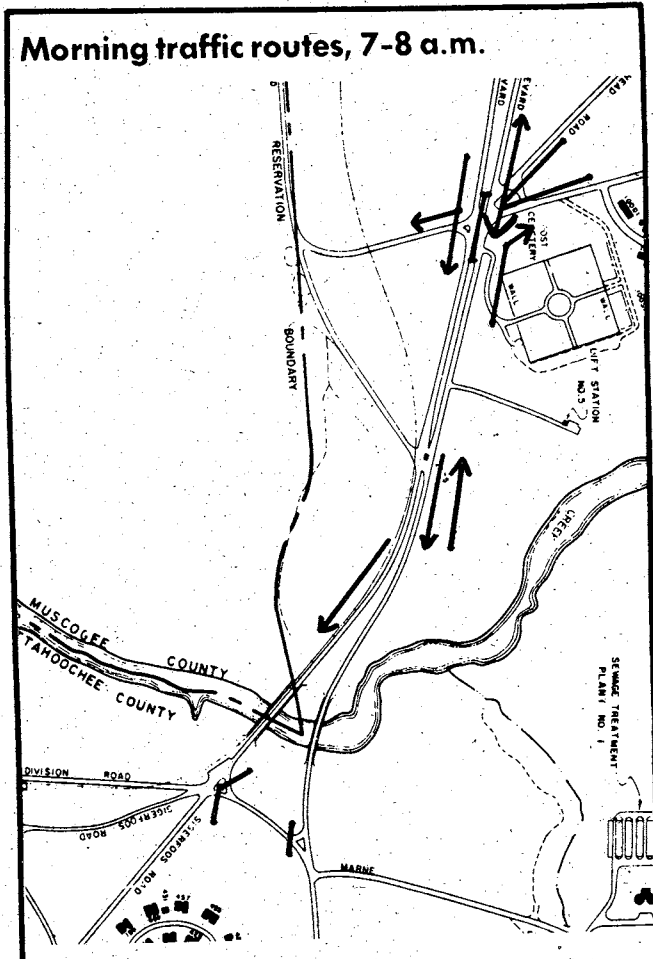
Community involvement stops crime

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property, a list of identifiable property will be published weekly in the BAYONET. Below are items that were stolen here since Jan. 1, 1981.

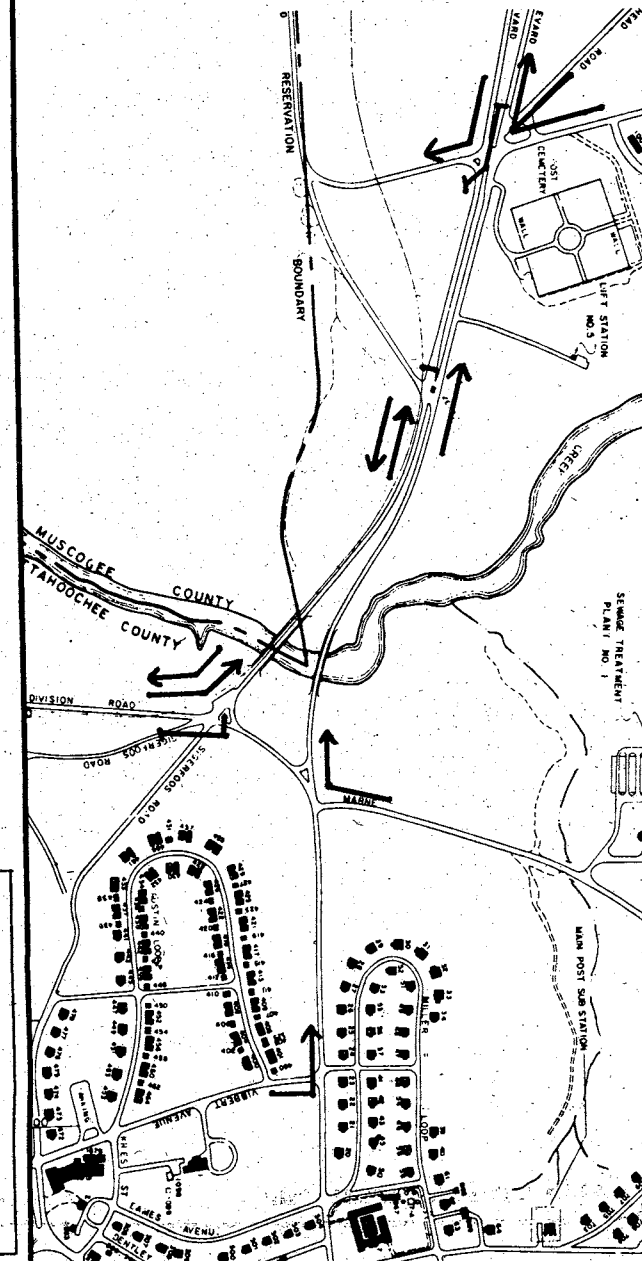
If you have any information on the following items notify the military police immediately at 545-5222. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

ITEM	SERIAL NUMBER
Moped, Peugeot	8714432
Washer	TG124580G
Washer	TG124576G
Washer	SG102547G
Dryer	TG2054036
Dryer	TG205400G
Dryer	TG20533G
Radio, G.E., AM/FM	2024007
FORD, 1967	LP#: GA/80 LSG 965
Cassette Player, "Realistic"	with initials "JHB"
Radio, PRC 90	11282
TV, B&W	TK 800703
Bicycle, 10 speed	28C131
Turntable, "Realistic"	808033
Cassette Deck, "Realistic"	28901-3A0J
Speakers, "Realistic"	67699820
HUBCAPS (2)	402-60-6310
HUBCAPS (4)	254619

Tools, "Craftsman"	with initials "JPM"
CB Radio, "Realistic," TRC427	03009340
.30 cal. rifle, "Universal"	371328
Radio, G.E., AM/FM	EO on left corner
TV, color, "Sony," H-3042	292889
Shotgun, "Winchester," 1200, 12 ga. pump	L805105 with name "HERNANDEZ"
M151A1, Utility, Bumper#HQ-14, USA#NBO 7XN	35857
77 Dodge Power Wagon, 4 wheel drive post Tag BIP11	W14AE75003751, LP#GA/80 XM3026
HUBCAP (1)	132-42-3683
Chess Set, electric	29609037
TV, B&W, 12"	29609037
Cassette player, G.E., AM/FM	352264
Amplifier, "Sharp" SM-1122	902k2438T
TV, color, 19", "Goldstar"	90901845
Turntable, "Kenwood"	864039-7-6322
Tape Deck	SC616790
TV, B&W, RCA	1422793-2
Receiver, "Scott" 320P	08091707
Turntable, "Phillips" 1252	016018870
Speakers (2), "Sound Source," H-12-10	2133 on both
Speakers (2), "Pioneer" CS822	YF00862, YF00053
CB, "Realistic," Navaho 441	121-1545
Radio, Motorola	144-174MZ
Bank Check Books (19)	with acct. #32-09-873

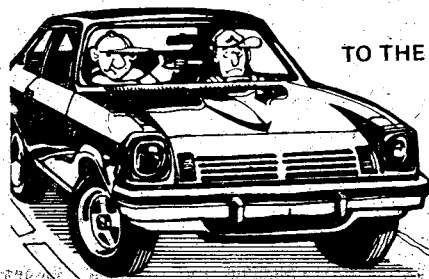


Morning traffic routes, 7-8 a.m.

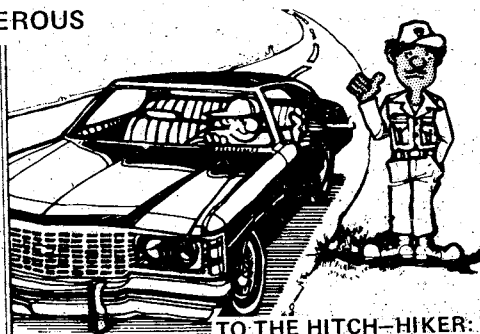


Evening traffic routes, 4:15-5:15 p.m.

HITCH-HIKING IS AGAINST THE LAW-IT IS ALSO DANGEROUS



TO THE DRIVER:



TO THE HITCH-HIKER:
Created by Debbie Lowen

Shuttle bus service has free rides for car-less

How, in these times of inflation and high gas prices, can soldiers get around a 280-square-mile installation without going broke driving their cars? And what about soldiers who don't have cars? How do they get out to Kelley Hill from Main Post to visit a friend?

The answer is provided by the Transportation Division of the Directorate of Industrial Operations. They run the post-wide shuttle bus service.

Shuttle buses are provided mainly for soldiers to travel between troop billets and their place of duty. They are also for use by all employees on official business during normal duty hours.

There are some rules the Transportation Division must follow while providing the bus service. For instance, while military dependents are allowed to ride the buses on the regularly scheduled routes as long as space is available, no special routes may be set up solely for them.

Home to work transportation is prohibited except for enlisted persons living in troop billets, therefore buses cannot be routed through the housing areas during the hours personnel normally travel to and from work. During past deployment exercises an exception to this was made in an attempt to help dependents of deployed sponsors travel to the commissary, PX and hospital. The service was not successful because of extremely low use.

On an average day the buses serve approximately 1,800 riders. The buses operate on three round-robin routes Main Post, Sand Hill and Harmony Church. The transfer between routes

is the Main Mall. The Sand Hill and Harmony Church buses both run through Kelley Hill, therefore a rider can get to any point on post by using the shuttle bus system. It's a simple matter of transferring at the Main Mall from one route to another.

On any route the maximum travel time between two points is 45 minutes. If a rider transfers from one route to another at the Main Mall and perhaps has to wait for the other bus, the maximum travel time is one hour and 45 minutes.

The buses run every 30 minutes on Main Post and every hour at Harmony Church and Sand Hill, therefore the maximum travel times are exceptions not rules. On weekends and after duty hours the Main Post bus runs every hour.

At times when buses or drivers are not available the bus service may be delayed or even suspended. The Transportation Division's main mission is to support training. Their goal is to cancel shuttle bus service only as a last resort and only after informing people about it.

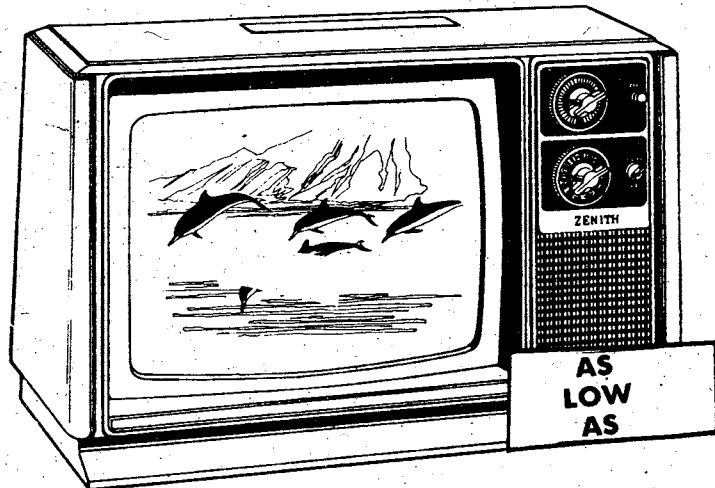
There are incidents occurring at night when the driver's observation is limited that makes riding the buses uncomfortable for some riders and endangers the continued operation of the service after normal duty hours. Misbehavior such as cutting seats, breaking windows, fighting and obscene language is frequent, at other installation's courtesy patrols have had to be used during non-duty hours.

With everyone's support this misbehavior on buses here can be stopped without having to create an extra detail for soldiers or canceling a worthwhile service.

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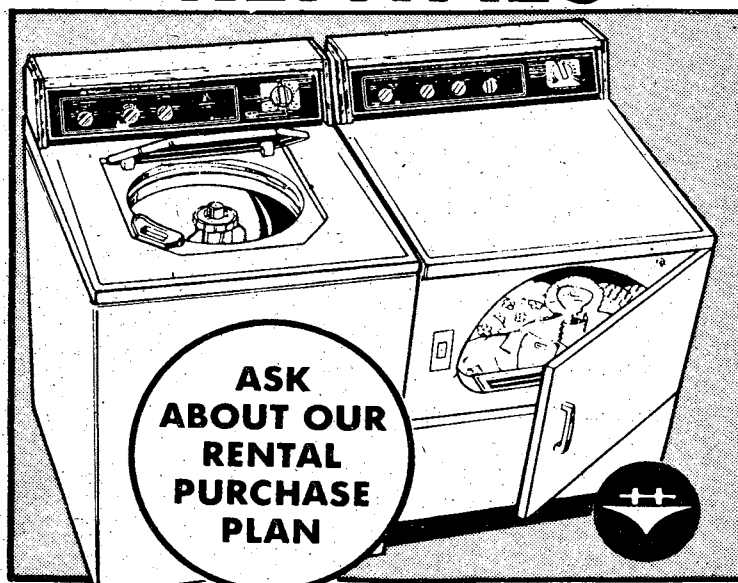
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Defective water heaters need fixing

RICHMOND, Va. — The manufacturer of "Unitrol" fuel control mechanisms, used on certain liquid propane gas water heaters, is renewing its efforts to publicize and correct a potential defect. The potential defect may cause severe burn injuries and deaths resulting from explosion and fires.

Since 1954, when the fuel controls first were sold to hot water heater manufacturers, there have been at least 48 deaths and 89 severe burn injuries from explosions of water heaters equipped with these gas controls.

The program to replace the old gas controls with new ones is being conducted by Robertshaw Controls Company of Richmond, Va., in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. The manufacturer also is reissuing a national alert to warn consumers of the severe risk posed by continued use of water heaters equipped with the controls.

The warning covers the "Unitrol" model 110 and model 200 gas controls used to regulate the flow of LP (liquid propane) gas to water heaters. These

controls, manufactured by Robertshaw's Grayson Controls Division of Long Beach, Ca., about 25 years ago, contain a potentially defective valve which can cause a gas leak and subsequent explosion and fire.

Approximately 1,000 of the potentially defective controls still are believed to be in use nationwide. Many of these controls may be found on water heaters located in rural areas, such as in homes, on farms, in vacation or weekend homes, or in hunting or fishing camps. (LP gas commonly is used to fuel appliances in rural areas due to the unavailability of natural gas lines.)

The potentially defective controls were sold to approximately 110 water heater manufacturers from December, 1954, through February, 1957. The controls include Unitrol models 110 and 200, showing any date code with includes the letters W or X, or the letter combinations LV, AY, BY or CY.

Consumers can identify the affected units by looking for "Unitrol 110" on the face of the control, or for "Unitrol 200" on the temperature dial on the

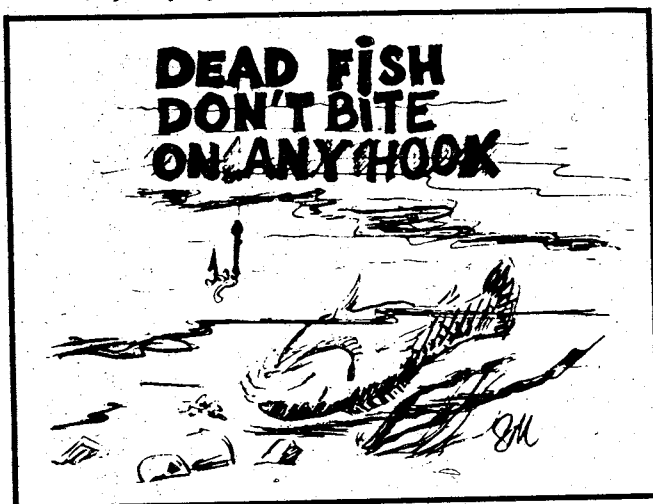
front of the control. The controls are located near the bottom of the water heater. Date codes are stamped next to the gas pilot outlet which is located on the bottom side of the control and to the right. Use of a small mirror will aid consumers in reading the date code more easily.

In 1974, Robertshaw notified CPSC of the potential defect in the gas controls, and subsequently instituted a program to repair the devices.

Consumers who own LP gas water heaters should check the heater control to determine if a Unitrol model 110 or 200 with a date code mentioned above has been used. If so, consumers then should contact Robertshaw at its toll-free number 800-421-1130. In California call 800-262-1173. Following a free inspection, the firm will install new controls if appropriate.

Anyone wishing to verify the model numbers or the brand name should 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.

(Courtesy Robertshaw Controls Company)



PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
General Meeting
March 2, 1981
QUINCEY'S STEAK HOUSE
 Macon Road
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DINNER 7 PM
MEETING 8 PM
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 Child Custody Not Necessary
 For Further Information
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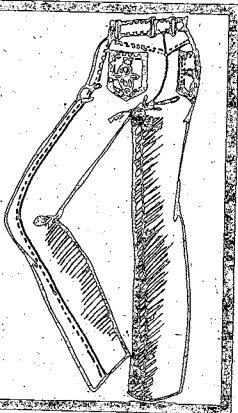
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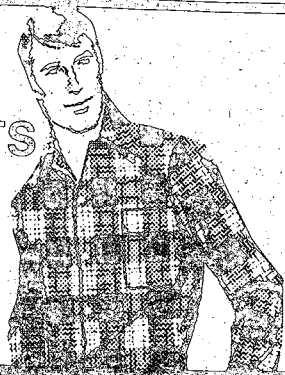
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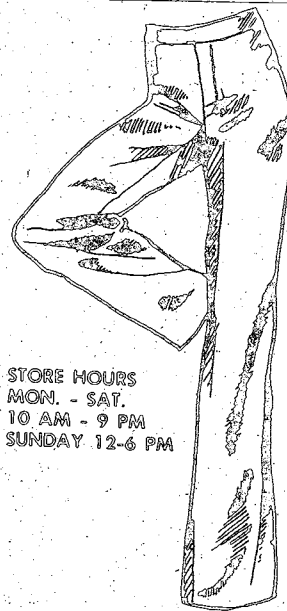
Mens long sleeve sport shirts.



PRICES GOOD
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5.00
LADIES' PANTS

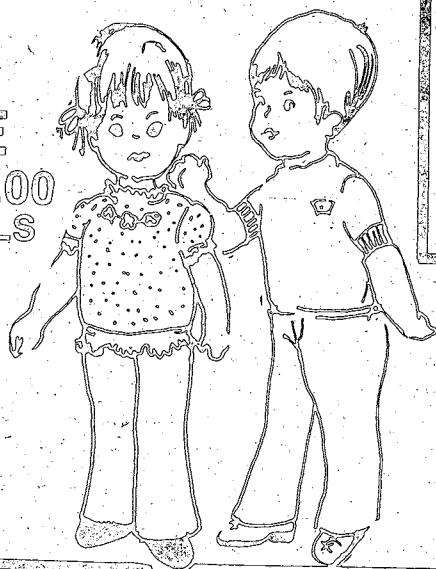
Ladies Zip-Up, easy blend, polyester pants. Various colors to choose from.



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10 AM - 9 PM
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Boys long sleeve sport shirts. Large assortment to choose from.



SALE PRICE

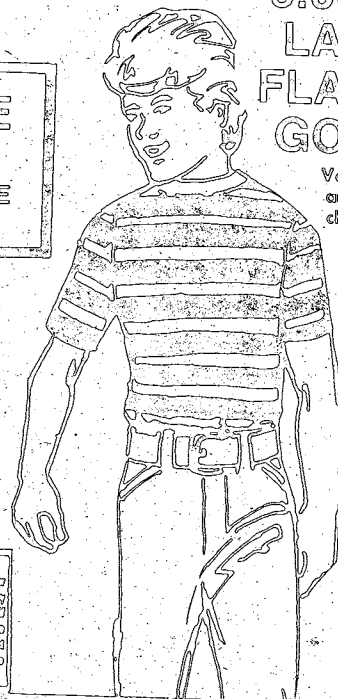
5.00-6.00
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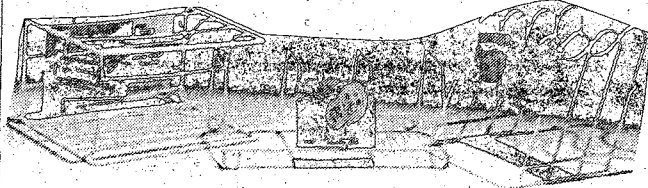


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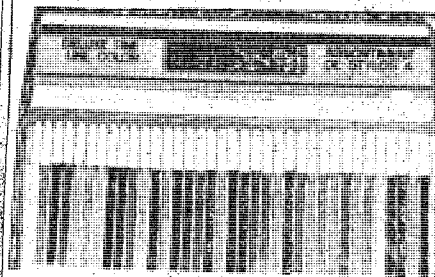
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HHC	Maj. Fischer
18th Replacement	Lt. McCarthy
Permanent Party	Lt. Dubous
Casual	Lt. Perry
15th Finance Section	Lt. Pevton
Section	Lt. Clark
43rd Engineer Battalion	Lt. Koster
HHC	Lt. Halloman
Company A	Lt. Pierce
Company B	Lt. Wesley
Company C	Capt. Mienaber
Company D	Lt. Ballew
67th Maintenance Bn	Lt. Ballew
HHD	Lt. Reeves
89th Ordinance	Lt. Archibald
Detachment	Lt. King
361st Transportation	Lt. Bassler
Detachment	Lt. White
444th Transportation	Lt. Hardin
Company	Lt. Harden
524th Personnel SVC	Lt. Harden
Company	WO1 Wade
533rd Transportation	Lt. Hardin
Company	Lt. Hardin
586th Maintenance	Capt. West
Company	SSgt. Williams
598th Maintenance	Lt. White
Company	Lt. White
	Lt. Burrell
	Lt. Hardin
	Lt. Winter
	SFC Howard
	Lt. Hatton
	1SG McIntosh
	1SG Shaw
	Lt. D'Antonio
	1SG Byrd
	Maj. Barker
	Lt. Parker
	Lt. Uhrin
	Lt. Mathews
	Lt. Travis
	SFC Haynes
	Maj. Chappelle
	Lt. Patterson
	Lt. Murray
	Lt. Buhl
	Lt. Haertel
	Lt. Holley
	Lt. Murdock
	Lt. Quispe
	Lt. Jenkins
	Lt. Bennett
	Lt. Lamson
	Lt. Campisi
	Lt. McManus
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	Lt. Ellosso
	Lt. Chung
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	Lt. Taylor
	Lt. Jackson
	Lt. Allingham
	Lt. Gessner
	Lt. Cummings
	Lt. Bradfield
	Lt. Pence
	Lt. Eckert
	Lt. Griffin
	Capt. Gordon
	Capt. Sundstrom
	Capt. Dilli
	Capt. Paskowski
	Capt. Bryon
	Lt. Metcalf
	1SG Jones
	Capt. Boydston
	Capt. Lewis
	Lt. Norton
	Lt. Thompson
	Lt. Firmin
	1SG Hurst
	SFC Coarhman
	Lt. Schorboneaus
	Lt. Lewis/Marchanda
	Lt. Skrine
	Lt. Paxton
	Lt. Shelton
	Lt. Landress
	Lt. Taylor
	CW2 Gaskin

1/29th INF BN	Lt. Harvey
HQ SPT	Lt. Hinz
Company A	Lt. Gustaitis
Company B	Lt. Laird
1/58th INF BN	Lt. Thompson
HHC	Lt. Guilford
Company A	Lt. Dannelly
Company B	Lt. Eckhardt
Company C	SSG Finch
Support Company	Lt. Ragno
2/10th ARTY BN	Lt. Concannon
H & S Btry	Lt. King
A Btry	SFC Struckland
B Btry	Lt. Feehan
C Btry	Lt. Wilkinson
Support Btry	Lt. Howell
2/69th ARMOR BN	Lt. Feeny
HHC	Lt. Craddock
Company A	Lt. Redding
Company B	Lt. Buckhout
Company C	Lt. Rowland
Support Company	SSgt. De Rivera
Troop A, 15th Cavalry	Lt. Brown
298th STG Platoon	Lt. Spillers
	Sgt. Weaver/Sgt. Wessel

179th MI DET	SFC Young
NCOSI TSB	SSgt. Tillman
HHC	SFC Myers
Company A	1st Sgt. Corrello
Company B	Lt. Petrick
Headquarters Command	Lt. Roberson
HQ CO	Lt. Irvin
Company A	Lt. Roberson
Company B	SFC Ketch/Patton
283rd AG BAND	Maj. Odum
MAH USA MED DEPT	
DENT UNIT USA MED	
	Military Police
	Capt. Riddle/Lt. Johnson
	Lt. Calloway
	SSgt. Mueller
	SFC Pritchett
	SFC Hunt
	Capt. Sharkee
	Lt. Carpenter/Capt. Emmerson
	Maj. Shiver/Lt. Thompson
	Lt. Frazer/Capt. Brown
	Capt. Adams
	MSgt. Mittelsteadt
	Lt. Mulhall/Lt. Hill
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Girl Scouts celebrate a special day

It was a special day for 400 local girl scouts Saturday. The girls were celebrating "Girl Scout International Day" with song and dance routines at the NCO club on Main Post.

The annual event, known to the girls as "thinking day," gives the scouts a chance to reflect on what scouting means and to think about other girl scouts around the world. The girls, dressed in costume performed dances representing seven countries.

Performing at the club were scouts from Lavoie, troops 102, 258, 34, and 81 who put on a skit representing Kenya. The troops from Main Post, (troops 136, 263 and 161) shared a game with the girls while representing the Philippines. Troop 20, 23 and 104 did a Mexican dance.

Girls from Bouton Heights and Davis Hill, Troops 289, 177, 65, and 32 sang songs, representing Greece, while troops 12, 67 and 96 showed the group some of their craft work and Custer Terrace troops 298 and 47 demonstrated craft work representing India.




With a hand above her head and one on her hip Lynn Brannon does a little hoochy-koochy as she twirls around and around. Seven-year-old Lynn, of Troop 17 Magraw Manor, is performing a dance representing Peru.

Eight-year-old Windy Porter, a Brownie Scout from Lavoie Troop 258, anxiously awaits her turn to participate in a skit representing the country of Kenya.

Photos by Dave Bristow

What's Happening At . . .

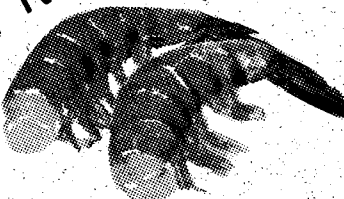


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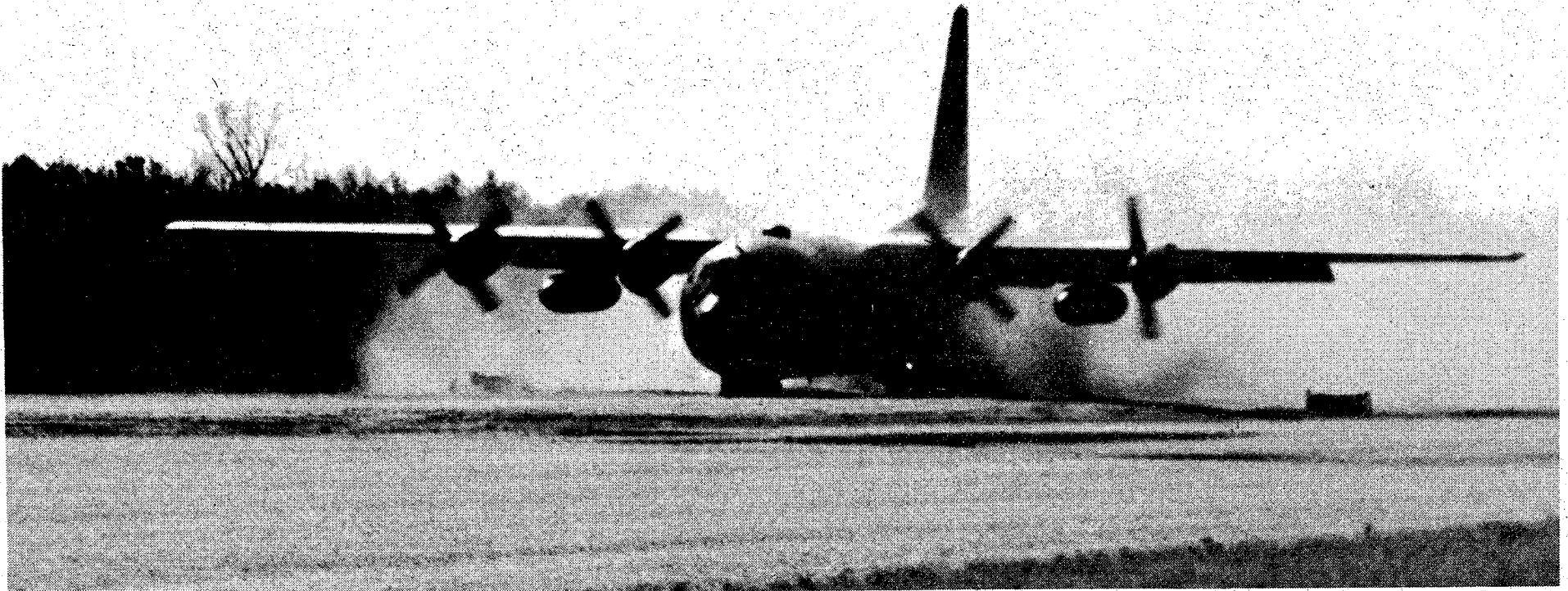
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The C-130, carrying Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. and members of the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, is the first plane to land at the recently dedicated Dekkar Assault Airstrip.

Dramatic landing highlights opening

One of the few assault airstrips in the country was officially dedicated Tuesday at Dekkar Air Assault Strip here by Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander.

"It is fitting that we put this facility here because the training that the young people will do here today and tomorrow will keep us in peace," said the post commander.

The general flew in on a C-130 airplane with members of the 43rd Engineer Battalion in a dramatic entrance to the dedication ceremony.

Members of Company B, 43rd Combat Engineers, 36th Engineer Group built the dirt runway. They began the project in July 1980 and finished it in January. They will also maintain the runway in the future.

"I was out here this summer when this project was ongoing. This was one of the hottest summers in history, and they gave it all they had. We can be proud of the 43rd Engineers," said the post commander.

In building the airstrip the engineers had to rely on talents dating back to the founding of the 43rd Engineers. "The 43rd Engineer Battalion started as a forestry battalion in 1917. They used part of this skill again to clear part of the north and south ends (of the airstrip) to get the required glide angles. This required chain saws, axes and a lot of sweat," commented Col. Fredrick Bittl, 36th Engineer Group commander.

The airstrip will be used jointly by both the Army

and the Air Force. Pilots will be able to get the necessary training of landing on an air assault strip while soldiers are training, loading and unloading the aircraft under combat conditions, said Lt. Col. Jerry Casey, U.S. Air Force.

He added that they expect to run three to four missions a month soon and later increase the number of missions.

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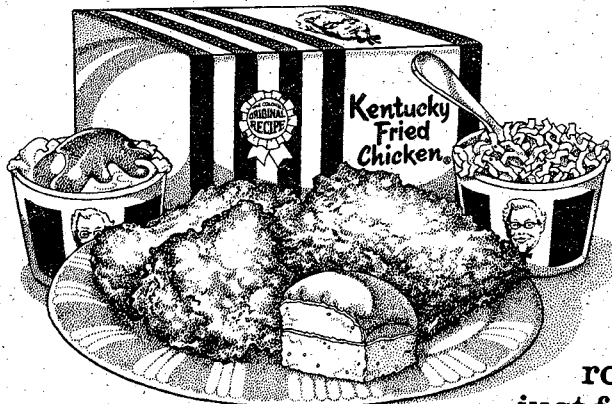
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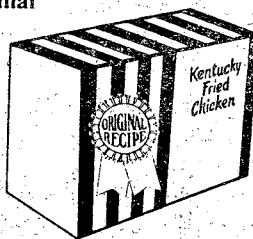
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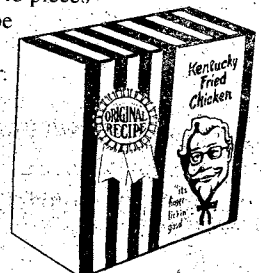
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Commissaries' prices reflect cost

By Flo Dunn
Public Affairs Office
Troop Support Agency

FORT LEE, Va. — Army commissaries do not operate to make a profit according to U.S. Army Troop Support Agency officials.

All grocery items are sold at cost which means that an item purchased for \$.85 is sold at the same price. Pricing meat and produce items is more involved. While meat and produce items are sold at cost there are slight cost differences to account for the loss in necessary trimming.

The commissary has to recover what it pays, so if it buys \$10,000 worth of beef and cuts it up into retail

portions, sales of the retail cuts must total \$10,000. If the loss in trimming off fat and bone amounts to \$800, about \$200 is recovered by selling the waste parts to contractors. The net amount of \$600 is recovered in the selling price of individual cuts. The most desirable cuts cost more because they are in shortest supply and greatest demand. That's why a T-bone steak costs more than stew meat.

Selling prices for produce are based on the invoice cost. For example, if a case of oranges cost \$13.20 and there are 88 oranges in a case, customers will pay \$.15 an orange to reimburse the commissary for the original purchase price.

Some customers believe that commissary prices increase near payday and decrease later in the

month. There are reasons for this. It's true shoppers may see more increases at the beginning of the month, but that's because many vendors provide price quotes at the beginning of the month. These prices include inflation factors which cause prices to fluctuate.

Also, many shipments are received around payday, because business is heaviest then. In some commissaries any of these shipments could cause a price change because commissaries price from the invoice for these shipments. When prices change, merchandize on the shelves is marked at the new price as soon as the change occurs. This is what probably gives the appearance of intentional increasing of prices on payday.

Brother, sister make it

Mutually pin on Airborne wings



Photo by Becky Bugala
Natasha pins Airborne wings on her brother Brenten while he does the same to his sister.

She had always wanted to do it, but thought she couldn't. He had always wanted to do it, and knew he would.

They are brother and sister and not only did they both finally "do it," they did it together. Sgt. Natasha and PFC Brenten Wilson recently went through three weeks of rigorous Airborne training as members of Class 13 in the 45th Company, 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade. They made their final jump Feb. 20 and proudly pinned each other's wings on at the graduation ceremony afterwards.

Twenty-two-year-old Natasha has been here for almost three years and works as the supply sergeant for the 45th Company, TSB. "When Brenten came here to go Airborne, I thought if he can do it, I can do it," Natasha related. "I also thought it would be a lot of fun to go through it together."

Brenten has been in the Army for 19 months. The 19-year-old infantryman will be using his new skills as a member of the Fort Bragg, N.C. 82nd Airborne Division. "Everybody should be Airborne," said

Brenten. "It's a lot of hard work that was, to me, more mental than physical, but it's worth it."

Natasha agreed that the training was mentally hard but said it was just as physically hard for her. "But it made me feel good afterwards; like I really did something."

The Jamacia natives said they are the first in their family to go Airborne and are especially glad they "did it."

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Pvt. 2 Rudys Rosa and other members of Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, plant Dogwood trees in front of brigade headquarters as part of the Arbor Day activities, last Friday.



(Photo by Bill C. Walton)

Floyd Cook, Georgia Forestry Commission, Col. Dennis J. Harron, assistant commander Fort Benning and Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. (l to r) watch while Mrs. Grange plants a Japanese cherry tree at Patch School during Arbor Day celebration Feb. 20.

Post celebrates Arbor Day by planting trees

Under a bright sunny sky Friday (Arbor Day), soldiers planted Dogwood and Cherry trees that will be here to beautify Fort Benning long after they are gone.

Some of these soldiers may return on another equally bright sunny day in years to come to see the fruits of their labor blossoming and be able to say, "I had a hand in planting these trees."

Arbor Day traditions are rich with the legend of Johnny Appleseed (John Chapman), the early colonist who planted orchards to offset the lack of fruit trees found in America. Chapman, a New Englander, traveled through the Pennsylvania and Ohio countryside in the late 1790's planting apple trees thus earning his nickname.

The soldiers who planted trees on Arbor Day here carried on that richly rewarding tradition.

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Capt. Walter Edwards, DENTAC, assisted by Sp5 Henry J. Styles, Company B, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, performs emergency dental work on Sgt. Barbara Evans in the battalion medical area during the ARTEP.



A blade tank pushes through the underbrush to make way for following tanks.

ARTEP

197th Brigade gets

By Tom Sabel
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When the 197th Infantry Brigade goes on its annual ARTEP members of the brigade can be expected to be hit with just about anything that they could expect in combat.

In this year's simulated combat situation they were nuked, sprayed with chemical agents and gased. But the main result of the ARTEP was how it will affect next year's training, according to the brigade training officer.

The four units being evaluated, 1/58th Infantry Battalion, 2/69th Armor Battalion, 72nd Engineer Company and the 298th Signal Detachment, exchanged companies and platoons for more realistic training. The 1/58th Infantry Battalion and the 2/69th Armor Battalion each traded a company and both received an engineer platoon from the 72nd Engineers.

"The ARTEP was absolutely magnificent. The soldiers performed in a manner which is the best I've seen in my last two years of command. I'd be willing to take these soldiers into combat anywhere in the world," commented Col. Michael F. Spigelmire, 197th Infantry Brigade commander.

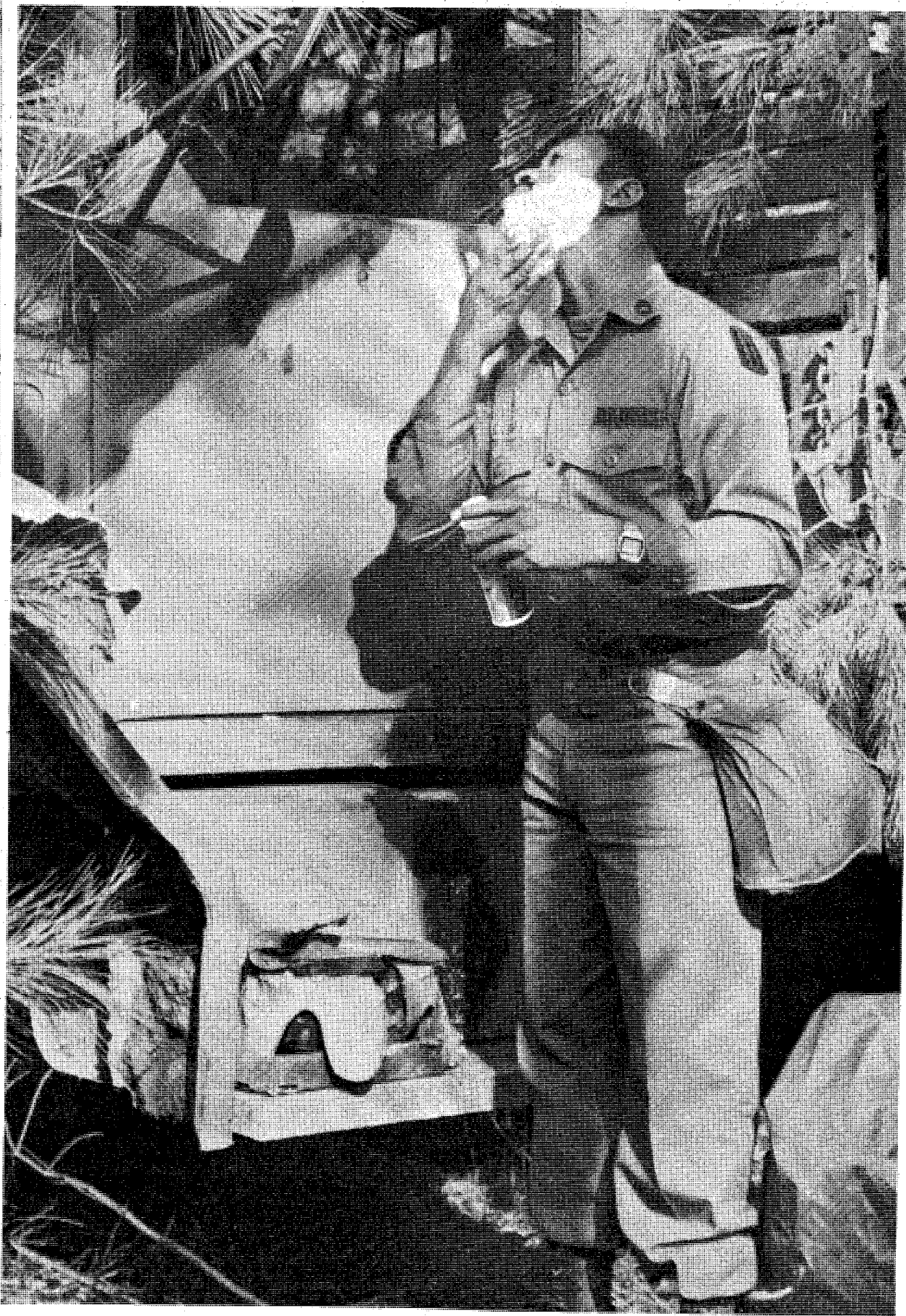
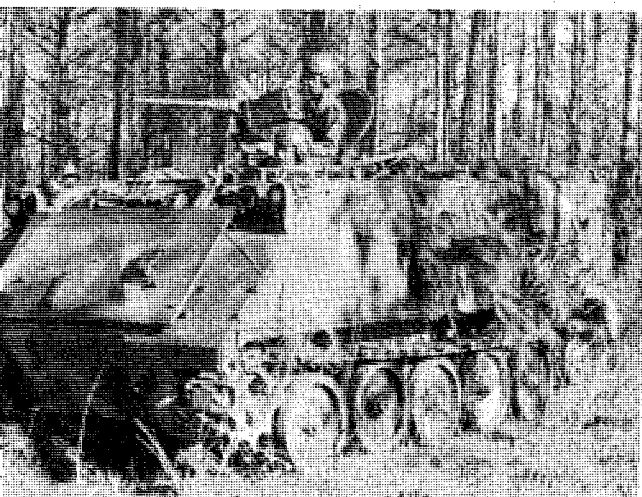
The management of the 2,500 people and 500 vehicles went well. "There were no major accidents or mishaps," said the brigade training officer.



cast isn't a handicap, just an inconvenience. Sp4s Brand Down and Alberto Saperon and SSgt. Franklin Godin (l to r), Maintenance Company, 197th Support Battalion, reinstall an M51A1 engine, after replacing the clutch and transmission, in the shade of a Georgia pine.

plenty of action

Supporting the ARTEP were elements of each unit at Valley Hill, as well as the 586th Engineer Battalion, 179th Military Intelligence Detachment, and the Aviation Company, 34th Medical Battalion. Supporting sorties for the event were the 9th Air Force, 55th Tactical Air Support Squadron and the 1st Operations Wing. Reserve and National Guard units which participated were the 397th Detachment, from Atlanta and the 425th and 463rd Detachment from Panama City and Panama, Fla.



Appearance and hygiene are of primary importance, even in the field. SFC Herman Garrett, supply sergeant, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, finishes his morning cleanup in the company assembly area during the ARTEP.

The scouts are always in front. Gunner PFC Curtis Freeman and driver, Pvt. 2 Dale Holmes, Combat Support Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, man their M113 armored personnel carrier, while supporting the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, during the ARTEP.

Photos by Bill Walton

Community News

Editor's note: What's going on in your community? Is your community doing something that other communities might like to know about and try themselves? Tell your Mayor/Area Coordinator about it. They are contributing news to the BAYONET for this page. Quality of Life increases when everyone is involved. Do it now. Keep life in your community at its peak.

McGraw Manor

A "Spring Fling" will be held on April 11 at 11 a.m. in the Community building. There will be games, entertainment and an evening disco for everyone. A Flea Market will also be held.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills next

Housing survey to be conducted

A one hundred percent door-to-door survey of the occupants of the Bouton Heights/Davis Hills Housing Area will be conducted March 9-13 to confirm occupancy and use of government quarters and to collect data useful to installation management.

Sponsors are requested to make arrangements to be present or have an adult member of the family present in quarters at the time scheduled for the survey. Individual letters will be sent to each occupant and will include a schedule of the dates and times when quarters are expected to be surveyed and a blank copy of the survey form.

People interested in participating in the Flea Market can rent a table and space for \$2 or bring your own table and only be charged \$1. The community center will sponsor a "White Elephant" table. Donations for this table will go to the community fund.

- Exercise classes for women are being held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 - 8 p.m. at the Community building. A dietitian will speak to the women at Tuesday's meeting.

- A Systematic Training for Effective Parenting program, sponsored by the chapel, starts Monday and will continue every Monday morning at 9 a.m.

Applicable portions of the survey forms could be completed by occupants prior to the team's visit.

Commanders are requested to insure that members of their units who live in Bouton Heights/Davis Hills are notified of the survey and that they are permitted to be present in quarters during the scheduled time of the survey.

Members of the survey team will be dispatched in two-person teams and will be uniquely identified as described in letters sent to occupants.

Data resulting from this housing survey will be analyzed, refined and used to improve installation management.

Free babysitting will be available during the classes. If enough interest is shown an evening class may also be held.

- A Children's film festival is held in the community building every second and fourth Saturday at 1 p.m.

- ID is no longer required at the Teen Club do to a change in policy. ID badges are no longer required. Those who have already paid for their badges will be reimbursed in the month of April by being admitted to one dance free upon presentation of the badge at the door. Those who have paid for a badge but have not received it will also be admitted free to one dance in April. Records will be kept.

- Dance schedule for March and April:

March 6 and March 20 from 7 - 10 p.m.

April 3 and April 24 from 7 - 10 p.m.

- The Tiny Tot registration for 1981-82 school year scheduled for April 16 will not be conducted until August. More information will be available at a later date. For more information on the above subjects contact Judy Marciw at 544-2986.

Lavoie Manor

The Tiny Tots program is in full operation and open to Lavoie community members. The hours of operation are 9 a.m.-1 p.m. More information can be received from Mary Fleming or Johnnie Eason at 545-1527.

- Spiritual Renewal Services will be held at the Lavoie Manor Chapel on March 8 at 11 a.m., March 9 at 7 p.m. and March 10 at 7 p.m. The program will be conducted by the Reverend Al Hanner from Columbia, Maryland. The public is invited.

- The choir anniversary celebration will be on March 15 at the Infantry Center Chapel at 3 p.m. In honor of the Lavoie choir, the Greater Atlanta Choral Group has been invited as the special guest choir. Mrs. Brenda Holmes will be honored as the choir director. The public is invited.

For more information on the above call Sgt. Havard at 545-7363.

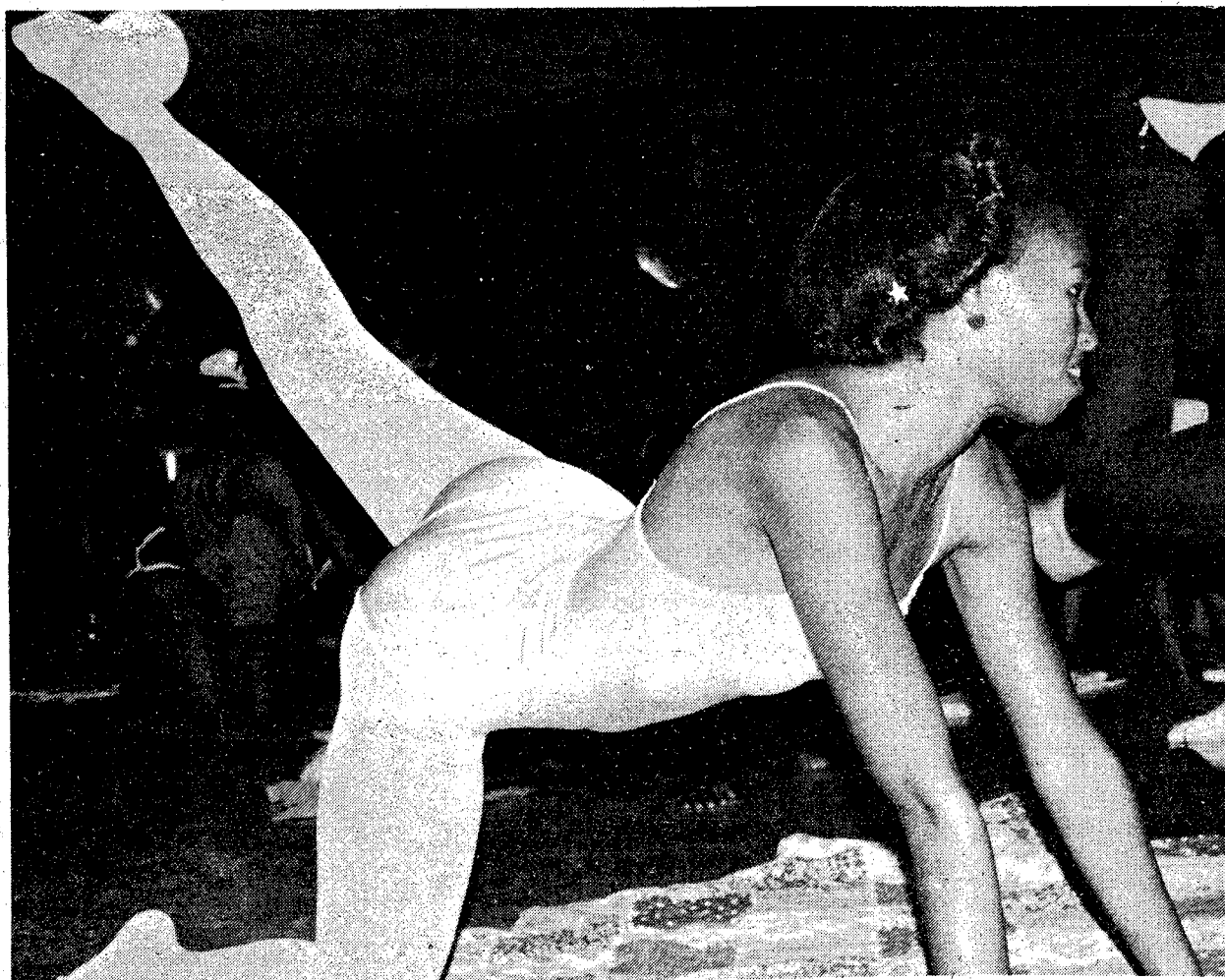


Photo by Dave Bristow

Staying in shape

Diane Sims stretches out to do the "fire hydrant exercise" at the McGraw Manor activities building. McGraw Manor residents are welcome every Tuesday and Thursday night to participate in the

newly organized exercise classes. In two weeks the class has grown in attendance from 14 to 44 women. There may be a few sore muscles but the women appear to be enjoying every minute of it.

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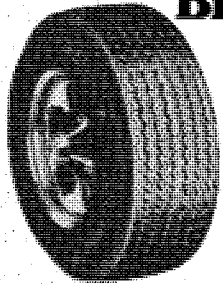
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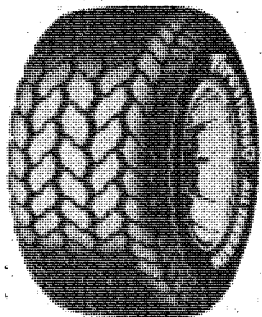


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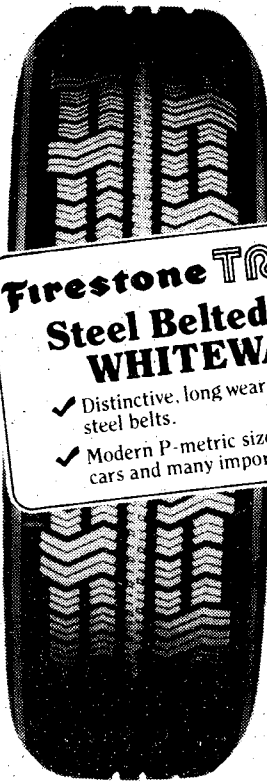
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P215/75R14	GR78-14	76	69	2.49
P225/75R14	HR78-14	80	73	2.62
P165/80R15	165R-15	56	50	1.82
P205/75R15	FR78-15	76	69	2.46
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Courts martial result in convictions

Pvt. 1 Michael T. Lenny, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried on Jan. 29 and found guilty of one count of possession of marijuana and one count sale of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$334 a month for four months, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC Allan W. Manigault, Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 10th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried on

Feb. 4 and found guilty of one count wrongful possession of marijuana and one count AWOL. He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$334 a month for three months, confinement at hard labor for three months and reduction to E-1.

Sp4 Verlyn T. Wibley, Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was tried on Feb. 6 and found guilty of one count AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, forfeiture of \$334 a month for two months and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. 1 Michael F. Coleman, Company D, 5th

Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried on Feb. 13 and found guilty of one count assault. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances for six months.

Sgt. Randall R. Rabizee, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade was tried on Feb. 13 and found guilty of one count possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, forfeiture of \$200 a month for four months and reduction to E-1.

Equality

• Continued from page 4

They were making a special effort to extend their job considerations to people of all ethnic groups, something not always done in the past.

Boston came out for an interview and was accepted. He now works in Maintenance Division's Shop Five.

His wife, Delores, works for Supply Division, Department of Industrial Operations. His daughter, Tonya, goes to Hardaway High School and his son, Willie Jr., attends Phillips College. The family has lived in Columbus, Ga. since 1963.

Boston came out for an interview and was accepted. He now works in Maintenance Division's Shop Five.

Boston's last Army tour was with Combat Support Division, Command and Tactics Department, U.S. Army Infantry School (USAIS). He was senior instructor in tactical communications from March 1978 to June 1980.

Getting there

Very few women have been selected for long term career development training in the past. It's usually reserved for GS-14s and up, and there aren't many women at this level.

But Jody Shirley, a computer specialist dealing with system analysis and programming with Combat



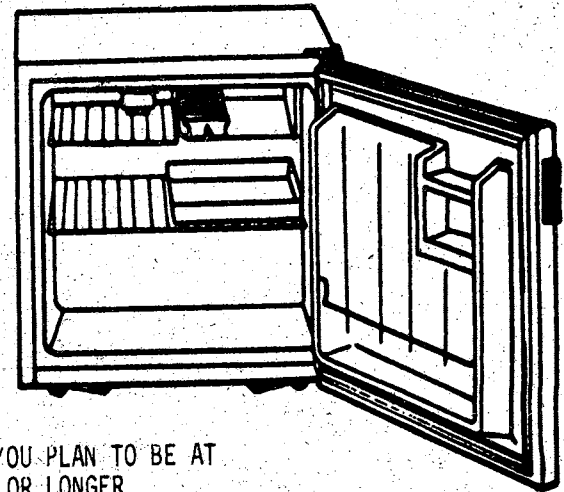
Jody Shirley, computer specialist works by a file cabinet in the Women's Reserve's Basic Training Center at Fort Benning, Ga.

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 Sports

Overtime gives MEDDAC win

By Becky Bulgrin

USAIC Public Affairs Office

MEDDAC finally edged out a 67-64 victory after five minutes of overtime against Company D, 197th Support Battalion Monday night in the post basketball playoffs.

However, both teams remained in the running of the double elimination tourney since neither had a

loss prior to the game. The playoffs ended after press time last night but the results of the championship game will be published in next week's BAYONET.

Delta almost slid by with a narrow win, when they were ahead 60-58 with 12 seconds left in regular play. Then, without warning and with only three seconds to go, MEDDAC's game-high scorer with 20 points, Ken Warren, slipped in a 15-foot jumper to tie the score 60-all.

Delta again had a chance for victory before overtime play when MEDDAC was called for a technical, but Lester Hayes fell to his knees when he didn't connect.

The score remained deadlocked until 3:09 into overtime play when Delta was called for a foul and MEDDAC's Silas Anderson hit one of two free-throws to take a one-point lead. Delta then came back to take their turn at the foul line and Hayes made good this time to give Delta a 62-61 advantage.

MEDDAC's Oscar Grant turned the tables again 15 seconds later when he connected with a lay-up to give MEDDAC the lead 63-62. Delta fought back and tried to hold on when Arthur Alston made his only field goal of the game with 45 seconds left to put Delta only one behind with a 65-64 score. But MEDDAC's Warren didn't give Delta a chance to take over again when he put in two back to back baskets, the last one with four seconds left.

MEDDAC had come back to take their victory after being behind throughout the first half.

Other high-scorers for MEDDAC were Grant with 14, Anderson with 19 and J. C. Foster with 10. Leading scorers for Delta were Leroy Benson with 17, Hayes and George Bass with 15 each and Omester Collins with eight.

In other play-off action Monday night, Headquarters, Headquarters Battery, 2/10 Field Artillery, defeated Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion 53-48 and IOAC 5-80 took a 47-44 victory over the 139th Military Police Company.

Autocross held on Leyte Heli-pad

Alright, all you racing fans and fanatics, now's your chance to test your driving skills and your vehicle's endurance, for a trophy or just for fun, right here.

An Autocross will be held Sunday on Leyte Heli-pad, located off Hourglass Road. Sponsored by the Chavaga Club of Columbus, an affiliate of the Sports Car Club of America, the event is open to the public and any type of car may be entered.

The course will be set up with rubber pylons and each car will be timed according to class. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each class. There will be a small entry fee.

For more information, call George Johnson at 327-7407 or Jimmy Jackson at 327-4989. Another Autocross will be held March 8 at the Phenix Dragstrip in Phenix City.

Benning hosts championships

With Basketball season drawing to a close, Fort Benning has the honor of hosting the 1981 TRADOC Division A Men's and Women's Basketball Championship at Audie Murphy Gym and Briant Wells Field House Friday through March 9.

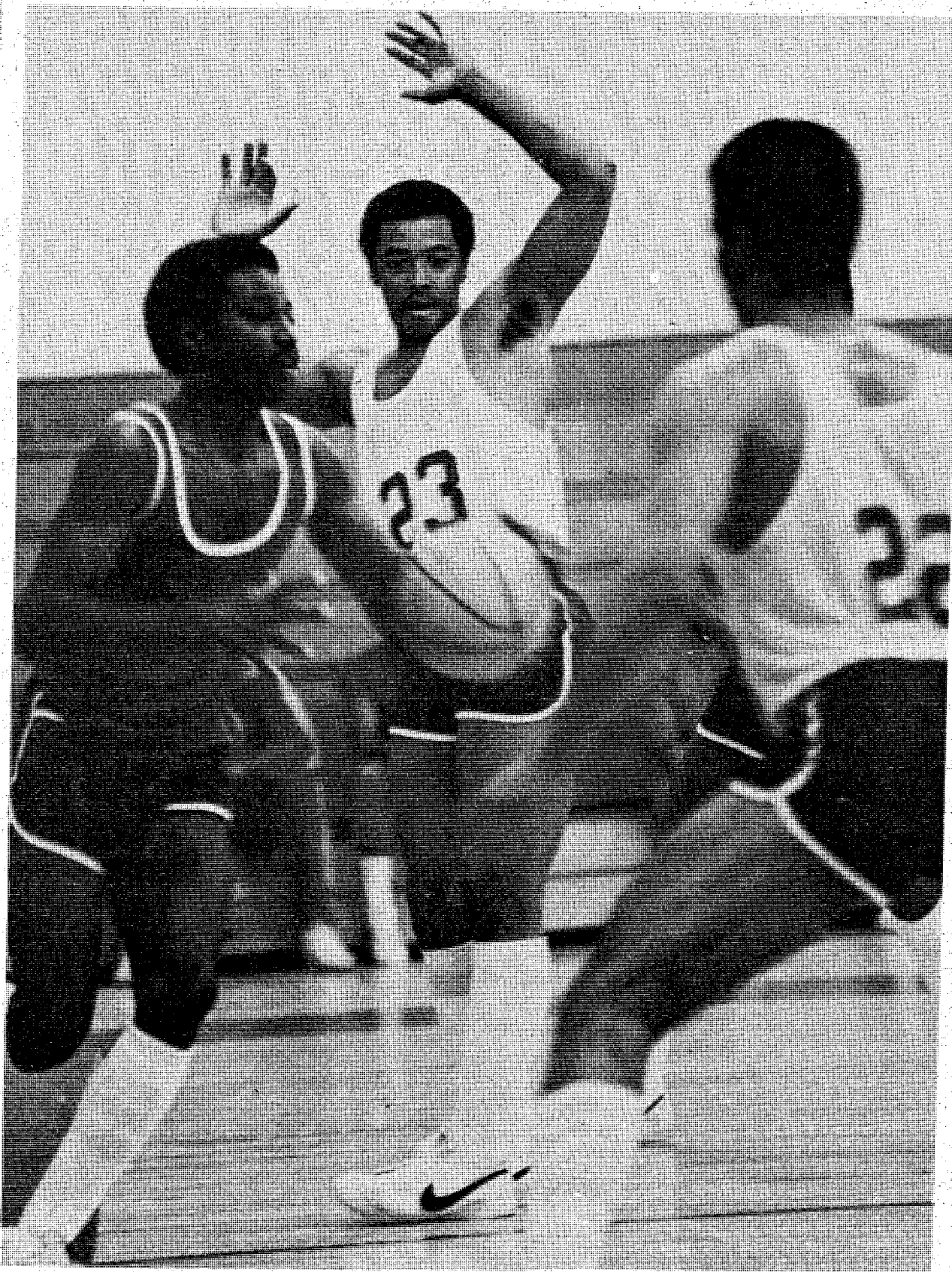


Photo by Becky Bulgrin

Company D's Leroy Benson (center) and George Bass get ready for some defensive play against MEDDAC.


 Armchair Sports

Unladylike? Not anymore

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"You can't do that! It's not ladylike!" That's just what many people years ago used to think when women started to compete in sporting events. But women have come a long way since the days when they only played sedentary sports and are fast moving up in the world of sports.

They've even competing against men — and beating them. On Sept. 30, 1973, well-known female tennis star Billie Jean King performed in what was billed as "The Tennis Match of the Century." She faced 55-year-old Bobby Riggs and outmatched him three straight sets 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 before a capacity crowd in the Houston Astrodome as millions watched on T.V.

Riggs had said, "She's a great player for a gal. But no woman can beat a male player who knows what he's doing. I'm not only interested in glory for my sex, but I also want to set women's lib back 20 years, to get women back into the home, where they belong."

I'm not trying to say that all men think that way, because surely they don't. Many men stick by sportswomen and want them to excel. I recently had a conversation with Doughgirls basketball coach Perry Graves and he said, "I think my girls deserve just as much coverage as the guy's team because they work hard and should be noticed for what they do." I agreed with him. Not because I happen to be a woman but because it's true.

Women who play sports in the military may not get as much notice as the men because, of course, there are a great many more men in the military, so they have more players and therefore, more teams. But the number of women in the military is still growing so it seems sports for the women should grow along with it.

Many women may play a sport as well as some men, but there are many who would rather compete against their own sex so they'll get a better chance to play. When I got here almost a year ago, softball season was starting and I wanted to play. I found out my company had a team, like the other companies on post, so I decided to try out.

It just so happened that I was the only girl to try out for the team, but none of the men cared and they gave me an equal chance to play for them. I was reluctant at first to play on an all-male team, but some of the guys said not to worry, that they'd help me out. They did, and I did OK. Another girl joined the team and she was good! While they put me as catcher, which I didn't mind because they could help me out in that position, they put her right out in the field and she showed them that she could play along with the best of them.

Well, the TRADOC basketball tournaments start here next week and both the Doughgirls and Doughboys will be competing against other post's teams. I intend to give both teams equal coverage, and I think they should get equal support from their fans. Softball season will be starting soon and, hopefully, women players will get out there and get equal time with the men.

Doughgirls lose by six

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Doughgirls put up a good fight against the LaGrange All-Stars last Friday at Audie Murphy Gym, but took one on the chin 56-50.

According to Doughgirl coach Perry Graves, the absence of team captain Teresa Irvin who just graduated from the Primary Leadership Course, hurt the team some, but improved playing by other team members accounted for the close game.

"Our fouls were also a lot lower than usual," said Graves. "Not like sometimes where we give a game away by fouling." The Doughgirls ended up with 15 fouls and the All-Stars finished with 13.

Lisa Myers led the Doughgirls with 18 points and Joyce McCullen was close behind with 17. Shirley McCoy added nine and Gail Payton put in six.

The Doughgirls' season play has been preparing them for the TRADOC tournaments which take place here Friday through March 9, at Audie Murphy Gym and Briant Wells Fieldhouse. Graves said the team is looking good and are ready to play some good ball in the tournament.

Lisa Myers is a Pleasantville, N.Y. native and has eight-years experience playing basketball, including four-years in high school. The 5' 7 1/2" guard says she thinks the team will do well in TRADOC.

Valerie McGill, a 5' 6" guard and forward, hails from Dayton, Ohio and has six-years experience, including two years on the Morristown College team in Tennessee. "I think we'll go all out this year and take it all," she said.

Guard and center Carnetta Rountree has been playing basketball for four years. The 5' 4" Omaha, Neb. native played during junior high and high

school and also while in Advanced Individual Training at Fort Lee, Va. "I enjoy a lot of sports and basketball is one of my favorites," she said. "I'm looking forward to taking the championship in the tournament."

Gail Payton says she feels the Doughgirls will come out on top overall, although they have a couple of inexperienced players for organized basketball. The Albany, Ga. native has six-years experience including high school and one-and-1/2-years with the 8th Army in Korea. Payton, 5' 8", will be playing center and forward.

Joyce McCullen is an Elizabeth City, N.C. native and has been playing basketball for nine years. The 5' 5" guard-forward says she wants to win this year's tournament and thinks the team can do it.

A new member of the team, Bobbie Wilson, is only 5' 1" but the coach says she can play ball. She has three-years experience playing high school basketball and is a guard for the Doughgirls. The Greenville, S.C. native says the Doughgirls play with teamwork and she's glad to be part of the team.

Forward Shelia Brunson has three-years experience, including two years on a college team. The 5' 7" New Haven, Conn. native plays forward for the team.

Guard Carolyn Cato is 5' 3" and hails from Albany, Ga. She has two-years experience, including one year on her high school team.

Before their first game in the TRADOC tournament which takes place March 6 at 2 p.m. in Audie Murphy Gym, the Doughgirls will take on the Moody Air Force Base team in two games here this weekend. The games will take place at Briant Wells Fieldhouse with the first one tonight at 6 p.m. and the second tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Season ends

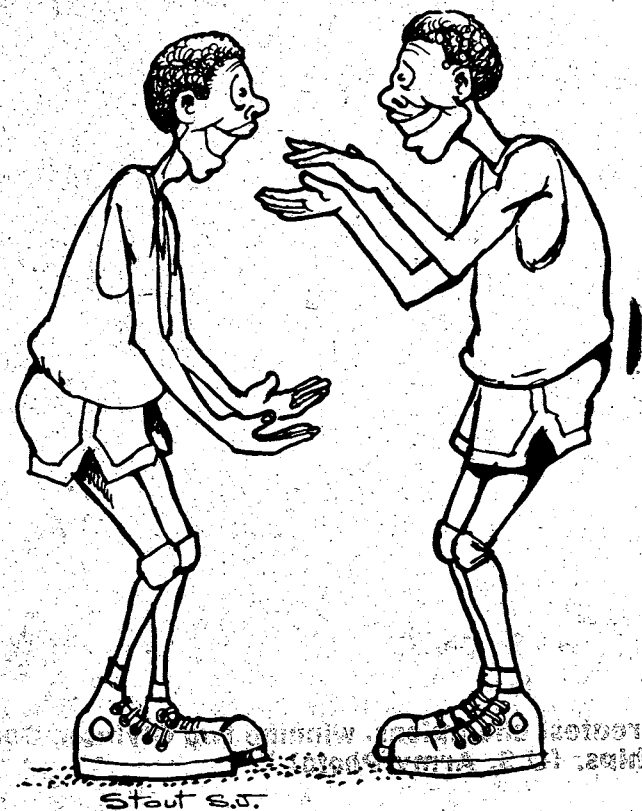
Tourney starts soon

The Doughboys' regular season play is nearing its end before the team participates in the 1981 TRADOC A Men's Division Basketball Championship to be held here Thursday through March 9.

They'll play three games this weekend and one Tuesday before the tournament play begins Friday. The Doughboys will take on the Moody Air Force Base team tonight at 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

Then they will face a team from Maxwell Air Force Base Sunday at 1 p.m. at Briant Wells. The Doughboys will play Maxwell again Tuesday at 6 p.m. when they travel to the Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. Game results will be published in next week's BAYONET.

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





A USAMU member readies his rifle for competition.



Sniper/Counter Sniper Clinics using the M-21 Sniper System are conducted throughout the year by USAMU for selected military units and law enforcement agencies. (U.S. Army Photo)

400 expected to celebrate

Shooting team hits quarter-century

On March 1, the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) will celebrate its 25th organizational anniversary. More than 400 past and present members of USAMU are expected to be at Fort Benning this weekend to recognize the event.

Many of the USAMU's shooting greats of the past will join with the unit's present champions, including retired Sgt. Maj. Joe Benner, USAMU's first Olympic gold medal winner and three time World Pistol champion.

Also expected is retired Sgt. Maj. William Blain-

kenship, six-time National Pistol champion and the 1966 World Pistol champion; retired Maj. Verle Wright, two-time World Rifle champion; and retired SFC Barbara Hile, many times National Women's champion with both rifle and pistol, to mention just a few.

Activities for the occasion include a unit "Open House" and tour today, followed by shooting demonstrations, marksmanship displays and a cook-out tomorrow.

SYMBOL OF EXCELLENCE

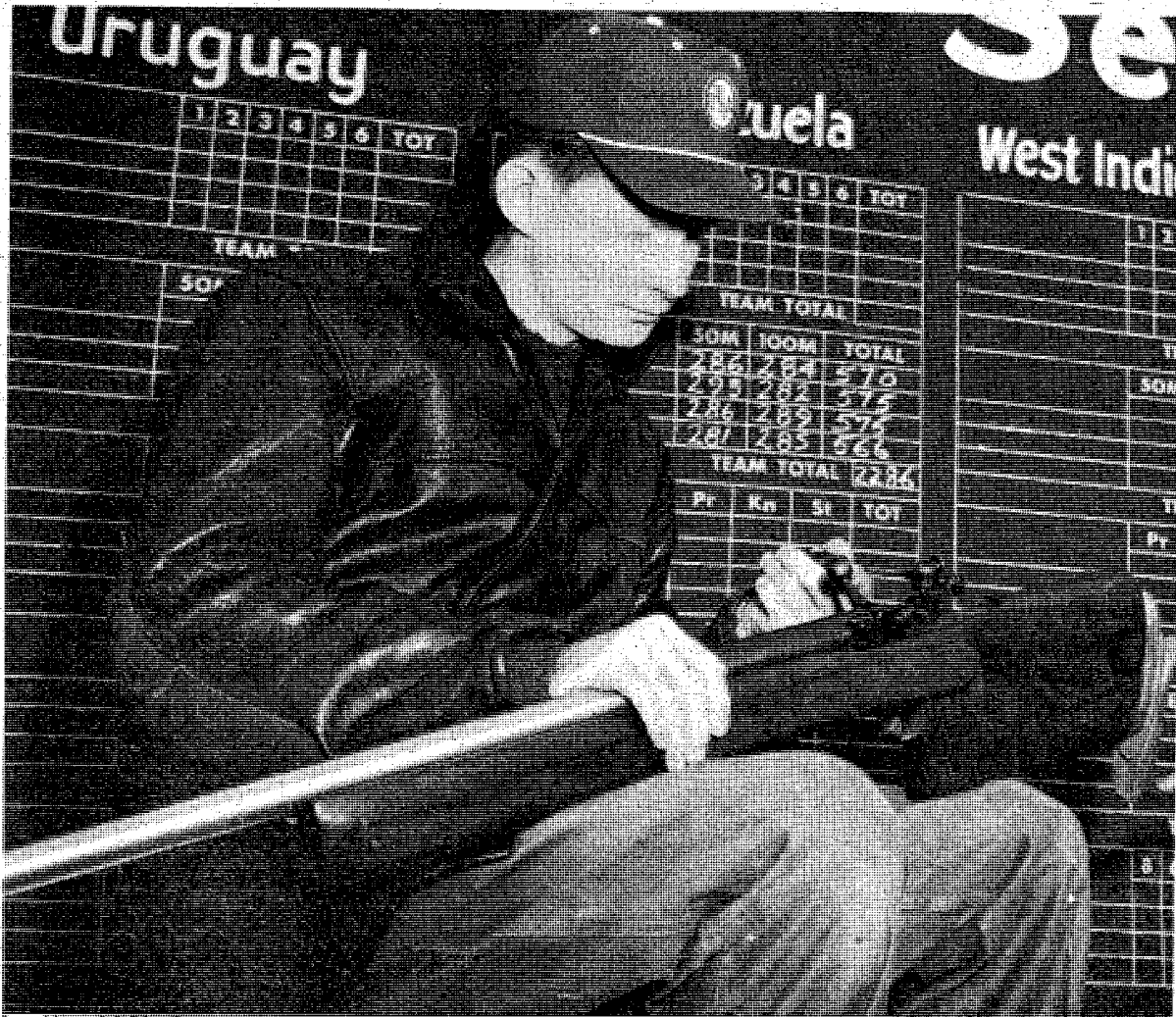
In the brief history of USAMU, the unit has turned

out no less than eight Olympic gold medal winners, more than 30 world champions, at least 400 national champions and established countless national shooting records reported to be well over 1,000.

Winning in competition is not the unit's only mission.

Training the FORSCOM soldier in marksmanship is an increasing responsibility. Last year alone, USAMU conducted more than 200 marksmanship skill enhancement classes including, "How To Do It" clinics, basic marksmanship, college and ROTC clinics, the National Small Arms Firing School and similar marksmanship oriented instruction totaling more than 40,000 student man-days.

USAMU has also been deeply involved with writing training material dealing with marksmanship, weapons improvement and development, and development of various training aids aimed at improving the overall standards of marksmanship Army-wide. USAMU was the prime developer of the M-21 sniper system used with great success in Vietnam. The unit still runs sniper/counter-sniper training courses primarily for marksmanship instructors, law enforcement personnel and military units with sniper/counter-sniper missions.



In the 1959 Pan American games, then corporal Gary Anderson won his first gold medal in 300-meter Rifle Team competition. He went on to become one of USAMU's greatest champions, winning two Olympic Gold Medals and seven World Championships. (U.S. Army Photo)



YA basketball finishes season

By Martha E. Duncan

Youth Activities Sports Director

The Youth Activities basketball season ended Feb. 21 as six teams met at the Youth Activities to receive their runner-up and champion awards.

Paul Sharkey, League Commissioner, made the awards presentations. In the Termite Division, the runner-up awards went to the Bullets with the 76'ers taking the crown. The Blazers took the runner-up awards, in the Midget Division, with the Blue Devils taking top honors.

Leading up to the ceremony an "if" game was played in the Pee Wee Division between the 76'ers and the Warriors. The Warriors were keyed up for the game and kept a good lead throughout the game, to also take the championship with their 40 to 27 win.

The final games may have been the highlight of the tournament, but there were some exciting games leading up to the championship.

The tournaments got underway on Feb. 17 at the Youth Activities and Lavoie Gyms.

The Termite Divisions (8-10 year olds) opened the tournament at 6 p.m. Lavoie Gym. The 76'ers faced the Hawks in a thrilling game. The score remained close throughout the first half with the 76'ers taking the edge. During the third quarter, the 76'ers spread the score gap to a comfortable lead. Into the last quarter, things closed up again and the winner was undecided until the final minute of the game when the 76'ers pulled off a 28-26 victory. At the Youth Activities Gym, the Trail Blazers couldn't keep the trail clear as the Bullets kept in the winner's circle with a 25-14 win.

The evening's second games had the mighty Pee Wees (11-12 year olds) take the center stage. At Lavoie Gym, the 76'ers displayed a great deal of talent as their shooters showed good aim for a 51-20 win over the Eagles. The Red Devils faced the tough Warriors at the YA Gym. The Warriors had their top scouts on the war path as their 56-7 victory sent the Red Devils to the loser's bracket.

The evening's final game had the Midgets (13-15 year olds) take the court. At Lavoie Gymnasium, the Blazers and Panthers gave it their best. Throughout the game, the Blazers maintained the upper edge on the scoreboard. Both teams were aggressive and displayed good court tactics. The final outcome had the Blazers stay in the winner's bracket with their 67-52 win.

At the YA Gym, the Spirits and Supersonics played a good game. Offense and defense were apparently matched as the closing score gave the Spirits a slight edge to take the game 67-64.

Games resumed on Feb. 18 with equal enthusiasm displayed on opening night.

At Lavoie Gym, the little Termites were busy at work. The Hawks and the Trail Blazers scurried up and down court trying for baskets when the distance looked reachable...and sometimes it wasn't. The Trail Blazers cut the opening trail for a 10-2 lead at the half. The Hawks couldn't soar high enough until the final two minutes of the game when they began gaining speed. The game was an exciting one as the buzzer went off just as a member of the Hawks had the ball airborne. The ball rolled round the rim and

then off, giving the Trail Blazers a 14-13 win.

Another close encounter in the Termite League took place at the Youth Activities Gym. The 76'ers and the Bullets had a tough confrontation to determine who would remain in the winner's bracket. The game had a lot of fast action and both teams showed good teamwork. As the final seconds ticked away the 76'ers captured a 28-22 win.

In the Pee Wee Division, the Warriors did battle with the 76'ers at the Youth Activities Gym. The score see-sawed throughout the game but the final outcome had the Warriors advance to the semi-finals with their 34-29 win.

In the Midget Division, the Spirits played the Blue Devils' who obtained a bye on opening night. The Blue Devils were springing high as they had good control of the boards. The Spirits couldn't score the points to close the Blue Devils' scoring gap. At the close of the game, the Blue Devils moved along to face the Blazers as they outscored the Spirits 62-34.

At the Lavoie Gym the Panthers and Supersonics played hard to remain in the tournament. The Panthers took the upper edge and kept it throughout the game to close with a 62-40 victory.

On Feb. 19 the tournament's competitiveness grew, as did the teams's anxiety.

• See BASKETBALL, page 29

News

from

Fort Benning

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interesting
things going
on at Fort
Benning.
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about them
in the

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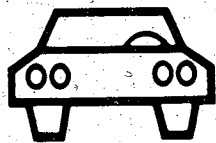
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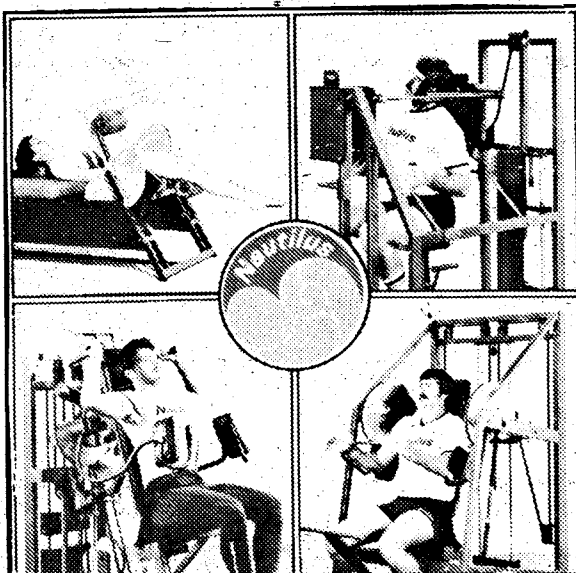
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Basketball

• Continued from page 28

The Pee Wee Division had the first game, at the Lavoie Gym. The 76'ers and Red Devils were at the point in the tournament bracket of either dropping or continuing in the tournament. The 76'ers showed

good ball control and had a higher percentage of scoring to take the win 33-20.

Congratulations to all participants in this year's Youth Activities Basketball program. We look forward to seeing all of you next year.



Photo by Dave Bristow

A Lavoie 76er drives down court as a Tri-City Warrior goes after her during final YA basketball tournament play Saturday.

Final League Standings 1981 Youth Activities Basketball Termite Division (8-10 year olds)

- PLACE, TEAM and RECORD**
 1 76'ers (Lavoie) 8-1
 2 Bullets (Main Post) 7-2
 3 Trail Blazers (Main Post) 3-6
 4 Hawks (Main Post) 0-9
- PEE WEE DIVISIONS
(11-12 year olds)**
- PLACE, TEAM and RECORD**
 1 Warriors (Tri-City) 8-1
 2 76'ers (Lavoie) 7-2
 3 Eagles (Main Post) 2-7
 4 Red Devils (Main Post) 1-8
- MIDGET DIVISION
(13-15 year olds)**
- PLACE, TEAM and RECORD**
 1 Blue Devils (Lavoie) 7-1
 2 Blazers (Main Post) 6-2
 3 Spirits (Lavoie) 4-4
 4 Supersonics (Main Post) 2-6
 5 Panthers (Tri-City) 1-7
- TOURNAMENT RESULTS:**
TERMITE Division (8-10 year olds)
 Winner: 76'ers (Lavoie) Score: 15-7
 Runner-up: Bullets (Main Post)
PEE WEE Division (11-12 year olds)
 Winner: Warriors (Tri-City) Score: 40-27
 Runner-up: 76'ers (Lavoie)
MIDGET Division (13-15 year olds)
 Winner: Blue Devils (Lavoie) Score: 45-44
 Runner-up: Blazers (Main Post)

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By Bob Kuwik
Running news correspondents

Azalea trail run

The Mobile, Ala. Port City racers will sponsor a 10,000-meter Championship RRCA, a South Grand Prix event, on March 7 in Mobile, Ala.

The event will include two full days of activities with a running seminar featuring Bill Rodgers and other noted runners. Medallions will be awarded in 12 male and female age divisions.

For more information and entry forms, send one-per-entry legal size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Azalea Trail Run, P.O. Box 16907, Mobile, Ala. 36616.

Shape up for life

The First Doctor's Day Fun Run "Shape Up For Life" is scheduled to take place March 8 at Weracoba Park (Lakebottom) across from Columbus High School, Cherokee Ave.

There will be a 1.5-mile run starting at 1:15 p.m. and a 3.1-mile run at 2 p.m. T-shirts will be given to all finishers and medallions will be presented to the first three finishers in each age group, male and female. Trophies will be awarded to the first three medical doctors who finish the 3.1-mile race.

Pre-registration fee is \$4 and must be postmarked no later than March 5. Late registration is \$5 and will be accepted until 12:30 p.m. on race day. Make checks payable to the Auxiliary to Muscogee County

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I hereby release all sponsors and officials of the 1981 Doctors' Day Race from all claims of injury or damage resulting from my participation in this race. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in a race of 1.5 miles and 3.1 miles (5,000 meters).

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 (Parent or Guardian if under age 18)

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS BLOCK

Medical Society and send c/o Mrs. Donald M. Kurtz, 7013 Stone Court, Columbus, Ga. 31904.

Third Winston Howell 10K

Winston Howell will sponsor his third annual 10,000-meter race at 9 a.m. CST in Hartford, Ala.

For more information on this race write to Winston Howell, Rt. 1, Hartford, Ala. 36344, or call (205) 588-3537.

Anyone having race information they would like to published call Bob Kuwik at 545-2252 or the BAYONET sports desk at 545-2201.

Columbus heart run

The Columbus Heart Association will sponsor two races March 14 at Columbus High School.

There will be a 6.2-mile run starting at 10 a.m. and a two-mile run at 9:30 a.m. Both races start and finish at Columbus High School. T-shirts will be given to all finishers and awards will be presented to the top three in each age group.

Entry fee is \$5. For further information, write: Earl Jones, P.O. Box 5157, Columbus, Ga. 31906, or call 323-3628.

Col. Spigelmire Germany bound

197th gets new commander

Col. Carmen J. Cavezza will assume command of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) Monday at 2 p.m. during a change of command ceremony on Combined Arms Field at Kelley Hill.

Col. Cavezza will replace Col. Michael F. Spigelmire who will become operations officer for VII Corps in Stuttgart, Germany.

Col. Cavezza has been chief of the Lieutenant Colonel's Division, Military Personnel Center, Washington.

He entered the Army following graduation from the Citadel in Charleston, S.C., and, after attending the Infantry officer Basic Course and Ranger School here was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division, where he served as a platoon leader and company commander.

Subsequently, he was assigned to the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Okinawa, later deploying with the brigade to Vietnam in 1965. After his Vietnam tour, during which he was a company commander, he attended the Infantry Officer Advanced Course here. He then had a brief tour of ROTC duty at the University of Miami.

In 1969, Col. Cavezza was assigned to the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam. When he returned, he was named commander of the District Recruiting Command in Richmond, Va.

After attending the U.S. Marine Corps Command and Staff College at Quantico, Va., he was assigned

as a staff officer with War Plans, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations. This was followed by a tour of duty with the Military Personnel Center.

Col. Cavezza served in Korea as commander of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division. Also, he was graduated from the National War College in 1977.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star with V-device and four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Medal with V-device and one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Palm, Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

He is married to the former Joyce M. Matthews of Charleston, S.C., and they have one daughter, Peggy.

Col. Spigelmire entered active duty in 1960 as a distinguished military graduate from Loyola College ROTC in Baltimore, Md. Following basic officer, airborne and ranger training at Fort Benning, he was assigned to Germany for more than four years, serving in company and division level positions, and with the Special Forces.

After completing the Infantry Officer Advanced

Course here he was assigned to Vietnam, where he commanded Company C and was battalion adjutant of the 2nd Battalion (Airborne), 8th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division. An instructor's tour at Benning was followed by another assignment in Vietnam as a district senior advisor.

He attended the Command and General Staff College and Georgetown University before being assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and subsequently to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff in Washington, D.C.

Returning to troop duty, Col. Spigelmire was executive officer of the 2nd Brigade (Blackjack) and commander of 5th Battalion, 7th Cavalry and 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry (Brigade 759 of the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas).

A 1978 graduate of the U.S. Army War College, Col. Spigelmire was deputy director of Combat Developments, The Infantry School, prior to taking command of the 197th.

His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star with V-device, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal, Army Commendations Medal with V-device, Purple Heart, Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Palm, Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

He is married to the former Linda Diane Casto of Columbus, Ga. and they have one son, Christopher.

How About That?

By William W. Erbach
36th Engineer Group Chaplain

Today I want you to do something for me. While you are reading this article I want you to stop and stretch out your hands to the person nearest you. Go do it, right now. Join hands with your neighbor or co-worker.

Alright, now what happened when you were holding hands? After the questioning look each one of you smiled. It was so automatic, you probably didn't know that you were doing it, but you smiled.

Stretch forth your hand. It seems to me that these four words will never go out of style. They radiate the spirit of friendship. Think of what a wonderful

place the world would be if everyone stretched out his hand to others in friendship.

Think what miracles might happen if bosses stretched out a hand of friendship to the people that work for them. And what might happen if each race on this earth stretched out a hand of friendship to every other race.

When nations, religions and races stretch out their hands in friendship, wars will stop and the world will be at peace. You may wonder how all this concerns you. The peace of the world rests with each individual. We have to have friendship in the family before we have friendship in the community before we have friendship in the nation. We have to have

friendship in the nation before we have friendship in the world. How About That?

All this friendship begins with the individual, you and me, and it takes two. But don't wait for the other person to step forward and offer you his hand, you start it. To have a friend, be a friend. Stretch forth your hand.

Milage rates raised

More travel money for TDY

WASHINGTON—Service members can now get more travel money when driving their Privately Owned Vehicles (POV) while on Temporary Duty (TDY), say Department of the Army (DA) personnel officials.

In a change to the reimbursement rate under the Monetary Allowance in Lieu of Transportation (MALT) program, service members are now repaid at the rate of 16 cents per mile. Before the change, which went into effect January 13, the rate was 7 cents per mile for members using POV's while traveling under official TDY orders.

Last September, the Military Manpower Management Act containing the Nunn-Warner Amendment lifted the 7-cents-per-mile ceiling for the MALT reimbursement rate. However, the decision as to how much reimbursement was fair and equitable was left to the military service's secretaries.

The Department of Defense Per Diem Committee

recommended the MALT rate be increased from 7 to 16 cents per mile. According to a personnel official, the new rate is equal to the cost to the SER/ICEE per air passenger mile when a service member uses a transportation request for air travel. (ARNEWS)

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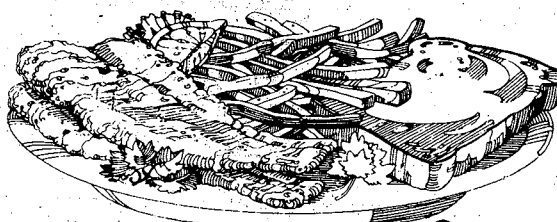
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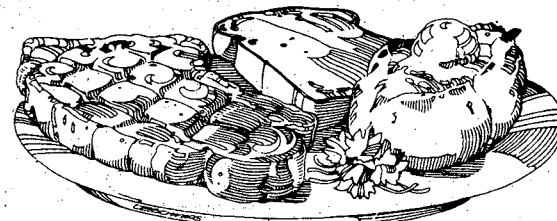
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MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAYS

noon Big Picture-Army in Action
Episode 1-Build-up to World War II,
shows end of World War II and life in
the U.S. during the 20's and 30's

12:30 p.m. The Benning Report
News & Information

12:45 p.m. The Sunset Division-Historical
and documentary coverage of the 41st
Division in the Pacific during World War II

1 p.m. Spectrum-Music and Entertainment

5 p.m. Big Picture-Army in Action-Episode 2
-The rise of Mussolini and Hitler and the
effects of the depression in the U.S. are
documented

5:29 p.m. Reflections on History-The gatling
gun is discussed by host Dick Grube

5:32 p.m. The Benning Report-
News & Information

5:47 p.m. The Time is Now-defines the five
requisites necessary for high level supervision

6:17 p.m. Reflections on History-
Host Dick Grube discusses "Devils in
Baggy Pants"

6:20 p.m. Green Scene #19

6:53 p.m. The Army Chaplaincy

7:23 p.m. Sportsreel-featuring 1958 World
Series and the Globetrotters

7:43 p.m. Half Inch of Selfishness-teaches
the idea that unselfishness is the best
assurance for getting along

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

noon Big Picture-Army in Action-
Episode 3-World Events from 1939-1941
are detailed including the attack on
Pearl Harbor

12:29 p.m. Reflections on History-
Dick Grube looks at the War of 1812

12:30 p.m. The Benning Report-
News & Information

12:46 p.m. Day of the Killer
Tornado-shows things you should do in the
event of tornado warnings and the storm

1:12 p.m. Spectrum-Music and Information

5 p.m. Big Picture-Army in Action-
Episode 4-Military events from 1941-1942
are detailed including U.S. involvement in
the Pacific, North Africa and Europe

5:29 p.m. Reflections on History-The Medal
of Honor is discussed by host Dick Grube

5:30 p.m. The Benning Report-
News and Information

5:45 p.m. It's Your Money

6:14 p.m. It's Your Move

6:47 p.m. About Addiction-discusses
abuse of drugs including alcohol

6:57 p.m. Reflections on History-
Dick Grube looks at military decisions
in the eleventh hour

7 p.m. On the Rim of Tomorrow-
shows the challenge of planting
Christianity in Southeast Asia

7:30 p.m. Sportsreel-features AAU swimming
and diving championships of 1956

7:52 p.m. The Fire That Didn't Have
a Chance-fire prevention's importance
at work is shown

WFBG highlights

Reasons for war shown

By Bill Powell

WFBG Broadcast Journalist

The events that led to World War II were not momentous or earth-shattering. The path to war usually isn't.

The buildup to a global conflict builds up by degrees and suddenly escalates into war. What was it that led up to World War II?

You can find out by watching WFBG-TV, Channel 13 on Alert Cable, next week. The story of what led to World War II will be aired in four episodes on the "Big Picture - The Army in Action." Following are highlights of next week's programming:

•"Green Scene #19" looks at the XM2 Infantry Fighting Vehicle, Army Reserve Training and CHAMPUS.

•"It's Your Money" considers the problems of finance. Problems discussed include pitfalls that lead to indebtedness, guidelines to avoid high interest in credit buying and requisites for good personal financial management.

•"It's Your Move" outlines the entitlements and allowances available from the Army to personnel who are moving to new duty stations.

•"The Army Chaplaincy" features a chaplain talking about the chance for informal contact and discipleship while out in the field, at P.T. Tests or on the range. Check the BAYONET or Benning Bulletin for times and days of scheduled programming.



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Saturday Night

Feb. 28, 1981

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 WGIC ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News	Wide World of Sports (Cont.)	Concern	The Power Game	Sneak Previews	Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	The Lawrence Welk Show	Head to Head	NBC News	This Old House	This Old House	"
7:00	"	"	The Muppet Show	Soundstage	Once Upon a Classic With Ossie & Ruby	"
7:30	"	"	Pink Panther	"	"	"
8:00	WKRP in Cincinnati The Tim Conway Show	Charlie's Angels	CHiPs	Odyssey	Movie: "Week-end in Havana"	Movie: "The Death of Richie"
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Flo	The Love Boat	The Gangster Chronicles	Royal Heritage	"	"
9:30	Ladies' Man	"	"	"	Here's to Your Health	"
10:00	Concrete Cowboys	Fantasy Island	Hill Street Blues	Movie: "Mother Wore Tights"	Soundstage	TBS Evening News
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Sha Na Na	"	Odyssey	Dick Maurice & Company
11:30	"	Movie: "Godzilla on Monster Island"	NBC's Saturday Night Live	"	"	"
12:00	The Connection	"	"	"	Sign Off	Rock Concert
12:30	"	"	"	"	Sign Off	"
1:00	Hollywood Heartbeat Movie: "Hell Below"	:15 Sign Off	Movie: "The Loneliest Runner"	"	"	Movie: "Angel Face"

Sunday Night

March 1, 1981

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 WGIC ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Project 3	Both Sides	Tony Brown's Journal	Firing Line	Bill Moyers' Journal	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	"	"	"
7:00	60 Minutes	Those Amazing Animals	Disney's Wonderful World	All Creatures Great & Small	The New Voice	Tush!
7:30	"	"	"	"	The Lawmakers	"
8:00	Movie: "The Amityville Horror"	Movie: "Miracle on Ice"	CHiPs	The Shock of the New	Firing Line	Movie: "The Ghost & Mr. Chicken"
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	"	"	Movie: "Elvis & the Beauty Queen"	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	The Shock of the New	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Alice	"	"	Opus	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	TBS Evening News
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	TV3/CBS News	9/ABC News	Jim Bakker	Sign Off	Deadly Winds of War	Ruff House
11:30	The Bill Glass Show	ABC Wide World of Sports	"	"	"	Open Up
12:00	The \$6 Million Man	"	"	"	Sign Off	"
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	Movie: "Edge of Doom"
1:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	"	"	"

Post Movies

Tonight

Theater No. 1 CABOBLANCO (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson, Dominique Sanda.

THE PSYCHIC (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jennifer O'Neill, Marc Porel, Evelyn Stewart.

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 GREAT BALLOON ADVENTURE (G) 2:30 p.m.

Bus station razed

Ever notice how something can be gone for some time and you may not notice it. Sometimes it may be something small like a clock removed from its familiar spot on the wall. Other times it can be something large like a bus station on Main Post.

A bus station? Now wait a minute, bus stations don't just vanish one day. The bus station had been there for years.

During its day, hundred of thousands of troops moved through the old station. Who knows what kind of memories were held in the old walls -- a frightened young kid just into the Army, a soldier anxious to get home for Christmas leave.

In later years, the station fell to ruin. Much of the interior had been vandalized and defaced, said an official at the Real Estate Station, Directorate of Facilities Engineers.

Part of the bus station, the open air covered shelter, remains and will be refurbished and new lighting may be installed, said Jim Carmody, chief of master planning, DFAE.

A pre-fab metal shed has also been scheduled to replace the old station. The concession patio will, according to Charles Orr, DFAE, be moved inside this new station.

THE EAGLES WING (PG) 6:30 p.m.
FIST OF FEAR-TOUCH OF DEATH (R) 8:30 p.m.

Theater No. 3 OH, GOD! BOOK II (PG) 6:30 p.m.
THE CHANGELING (R) 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 POPEYE (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Theater No. 3 GALAXY EXPRESS (PG) 2:30 p.m.

IT'S MY TURN (R) 4:30 p.m.
AIRPLANE! (PG) 6:30 p.m.

Monday

Theater No. 1 POPEYE (PG) 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 AMERICAN GIGOLO (R) 7 p.m.
Theater No. 4 OH, GOD! BOOK II (PG) 7 p.m.



Pilot's Hideaway
LOUNGE

Open 12-12
HAPPY HOURS
5-7 & 9-10

PEACHTREE MALL
"Come Fly With Us"

NEW DELUXE SPACE INVADERS

HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS
MIXED DRINKS
BAR DRINKS \$1.00 CALL DRINKS \$1.25
MILITARY WELCOME

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 HIGH ANXIETY (PG) 7 p.m.

Thursday


Theater No. 1 DIVINE MADNESS (R) 7 p.m.
Theater No. 4 AIRPLANE (PG) 7 p.m.

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 Academy Award Nominee The Competitors 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30 JACK LEMMON ROBBY BENSON LEE REMICK 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15	
TRIBUTE PG 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30 JACK LEMMON ROBBY BENSON LEE REMICK	When he walks the earth, no one is safe... not even the dead FEAR NO EVIL 2:15 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15 RICHARD DREYFUSS - AMY IRVING - LEE REMICK
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS The Devil and Max Devlin 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10 Starring ELLIOTT GOULD, BILL COSBY, ADAM RICH	
ALTERED STATES 2:50 5:00 7:15 9:20 Starring WILLIAM HURT	Together Again in... STIR CRAZY 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10 GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 2nd Big Week any Movie 99c anytime! 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN DOLLY PARTON Curt Eastwood Any Which Way You Can 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30	
REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574 STARTS 7:30 When he walks the earth, no one is safe... not even the dead FEAR NO EVIL PLUS SUSPIRIA	

Read TODAY'S News TODAY
in COLUMBUS LEDGER

WORLD FAMOUS INERNO CLUB PROUDLY PRESENTS

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Miss Nude New York Voted Showgirl Of The Year Former Playboy Bunny

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The INFERNO CLUB
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STARRING



BUNNY GALORE, Fire Faber

ALSO STARRING

- FANTASIA
- JODY

STARRING

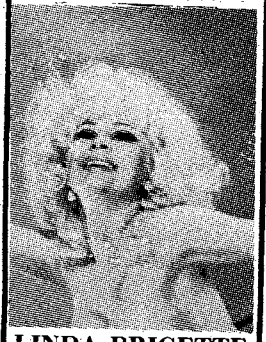


CHRISTI ST. JAMES
SEE HER IN THE MARCH ISSUE OF PENTHOUSE!

MILITARY WELCOME!

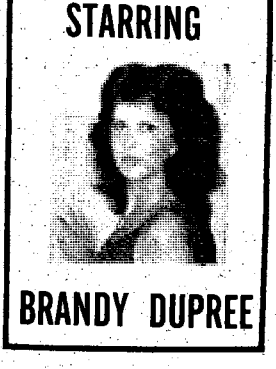
PILLOW TALK LOUNGE

COMING MON. FEB. 9th



LINDA BRIGETTE
52-22-36
DOLLY PARTON LOOK-ALIKE

STARRING



BRANDY DUPREE

ALSO STARRING

- EMERALD ST. JOHN
- GOLDIE SUMMERS
- HOT CHOCOLATE

HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL PRICES 4PM To 8PM
Along With Becky, Pam, Carolyn, Mona, Beckie Tasha And Dorris

PILLOW TALK LOUNGE
13th ST. AND 13th AVE.
SAT. 4 TO 8PM 50c DRAFT BEER
327-9237

Area Events

Compiled by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

West Point Founders

The West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus will sponsor the 1981 West Point Founders Day on March 13.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m.

with comradery in song during the Benny Havens Hour followed by a dinner served at 8 p.m. It is open to all graduates and former graduates (or midshipmen) of the U.S. Military Academy, U.S. Naval Academy, U.S. Air Force Academy and all foreign military academies.

All members of the Long Gray Line

and fellow academy graduates are invited to ask their spouse or date to join the celebration of the 179th anniversary of the founding of the first of our nation's service academies.

The menu of the evening will offer a choice of entrees at a "split cost" ranging from \$9.50 to \$13.50 per person. Entertainment for the evening features the collective voices of the Long Gray Line, a skit for ole times sake, and the harmonious voices of the Officer Candidate Chorus.

Appropriate attire for the evening is the Army Dress Blue uniform with bow tie, Blue Mess, tuxedo or business suit.

For more information call Capt. Carl E. Linke, Leadership Branch, CTDD, 545-4720/2662.

Benning and the Continuing Education Division of Columbus College.

The class will meet from 12-12:50 p.m. for three Mondays in Bldg. 4. Cost is \$7. To register, call 568-2023.

A step-by-step demonstration and workshop will enable the participant to complete a kitchen witch doll in three sessions. After learning the technique for this particular type of doll, the student can create her own doll for any occasion.

Material will be available in class to make one Kitchen Witch; cost is approximately \$2.

The RSVP Quiz

Columbus, Ga. — The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Columbus will set up booths for "the RSVP Quiz" at Peachtree Mall and Columbus Square March 7 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The purpose of the quiz is to tap community opinion about the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. The RSVP Advisory Council conducts an evaluation each year. Opinions have already been sampled from volunteer mem-

• See AREA EVENTS, page 35



Photo by Steve Vogel

Bright Eyes

Steve Vogel snapped this shot of his daughter, Elvy during a day of fun with his family. Shots like this are part of the lure of photography. It's reproduced here compliments of the post Photo Club which chose the picture as it's photo of the week. Steve used Kodak Plus-X film and created the sharp contrast by using a movie floodlight as the light source. The club's next meeting is March 10 at 7 p.m. at the Main Post Craft Shop. New members are invited.

Lunchtime learning

Columbus, Ga. — Learn the technique of making "pitiful people" while making the most of your lunch hour by attending a three-week course, "Make A Kitchen Witch With Debi Erickson," here, beginning Monday.

This course is part of a Lunchtime Learning program sponsored by Fort

Introducing A Pan Pizza Big Enough For Everyone.



New 15-Inch Large Pan Pizza From Pizza Hut®

What if our biggest, most delicious Pan Pizza suddenly became even bigger... that's our new, huge 15-inch Pan Pizza from Pizza Hut®.

New 15-inch Large Pan Pizza is 12 slices big, so there's always enough to feed your whole gang. And it's always fresh, made right at your hometown Pizza Hut® restaurant. Try our new 15-inch Large Pan Pizza at your participating Pizza Hut® restaurant. It's our biggest Pan Pizza ever.



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Tuesday Thru Saturday Different Specials \$2.75-\$3.25 Each Day

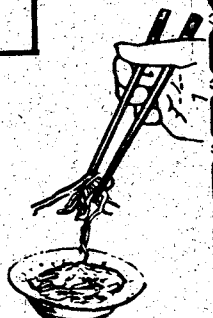
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3618 VICTORY DRIVE OPEN DAILY 11AM - 10PM



CLOSED MONDAYS



TAKE-OUT ORDERS



"MADAME BUTTERFLY"

OPEN 5:00PM til 10:00PM MON.-SAT. CLOSED SUNDAY

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Advertising Pays in the THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Large Size Pan Pizza \$2.00 OFF

Or \$1.00 Off Medium Size Pan Pizza.

One coupon per person. Coupon redeemable at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants only. Offer not valid with other coupons or discounts. Hurry, offer expires: 3/15/81



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1/20th cent cash redemption value. © 1981, Pizza Hut, Inc.

1/20th cent cash redemption value. © 1981, Pizza Hut, Inc.

Area Events

• Continued from page 34

bers of RSVP and from the agencies they serve. The recreation of the general public is another element in the evaluation.

Persons over 60 who wish more information about joining RSVP are asked to leave their names, addresses and phone number at the RSVP booth.

For more information call Marianna Harrison at 324-4347.

OWC Board

The OWC Board will meet Monday at 9:15 a.m. in the Normandy Room of the Officers' Club.

OWC luncheon

"Our Army Around the World" will be the theme of the OWC luncheon March 11 at 11 a.m. in the Officers' Supper Club. Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., commanding general, will be the guest speaker. Collections gathered from around the world by many OWC members will be on display. Reservations should be made through

your unit reservations chairman or call OWC Reservation Chairman, Marlies Jansco, 687-0924.

Infantry Chapel

The St. Matthews Lutheran Church Handbell Choir will be the guest choir for a service worship Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel. The public is invited.

Springer Opera Birthday

Columbus, Ga. — A gala Springer Celebration Week will take place March 10 through March 14 to celebrate the Springer Theatre's 110th birthday.

The Springer Opera House Arts Association and the Columbus Arts Council will present three plays: "Diamond Studs," a musical about the life and times of Jesse James, is scheduled for March 11-13, "Romeo and Juliet," for high school and college students and a Hans Christian Ander-

son Storybook for students in local grade schools. These will be daytime performances both in the schools and the Springer Opera House. Times will be announced later.

A giant birthday party will be held March 14 from 8 p.m.-midnight. Donations for the party is \$15 per person. Your check is your reservation. Mail the check to: Springer Opera House Guild, Box 5083, Columbus, Ga. 31906, no later than March 7. For more information call Sally Zastrow at 561-3530.

Jewish Congregational meeting

The Jewish congregation of Fort Benning will have a planning meeting at the Jewish Activity Center, Bldg. 2622, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Town Talk
Every Tuesday
in the Enquirer

Musical concert

Four religious musical concerts will be held March 8, 15 and 22 at 7 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel, Bldg. 1008, on Craig Road. The public is invited to attend.

Mechanic course

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center and the Automotive Craft Shop are co-sponsoring a basic mechanic's course for women.

The course will cover the fundamentals of basic automotive maintenance, i.e., oil and filter change, tire pressure, minor tune up, etc. Classes will be held Monday, March 9, 16 and 23 at 7 p.m. in the Main Post Automotive Craft Shop, Bldg. 2843.

Space is limited to 20 persons. To register call Wednesday through Saturday from noon-8 p.m. at 544-3079.

ECSTASY'S LOUNGE

FEATURING THE
LOVELIEST GIRLS
AND FINEST DANCERS
IN THE AREA.

Double S
Cherry Delite
Barbie
Misty
Nicol
Sweet Honesty
Peaches
Lightweight

SPECIAL SHOW 11:30 NITELY



YOUR HOSTESS:
PANAMA RED
AND WAITRESSES SANDI & LYNN
INVITE YOU TO

ECSTASY'S

1215 2ND AVENUE
OPEN 5:00 PM-2:00 AM
MONDAY-SATURDAY

EXOTIC DANCERS
CONTEST

SATURDAY, FEB. 28th
2:00 PM-5:00 PM

PUBLIC INVITED

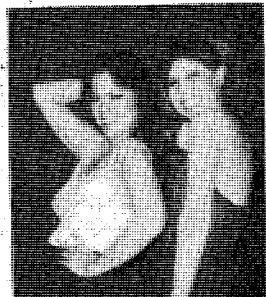


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- SWIMMING POOL
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Best DISCO & ROCK In Town

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With The Soldier*

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LITTLE RICHARDS CLUB

4050 VICTORY DRIVE

THE TOPS IN TOPLESS
EVERYDAY FROM 5:30-1:30

POOL AND GAMES

OYSTER BAR 12 NOON-1 AM
SANDWICHES

LARGE DRAFT-75c
BAR MIX DRINKS-2 For 1
12 NOON UNTIL 5:30 DAILY

WE DON'T CUT CORNERS.



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PIZZAS, SANDWICHES
AND SOFT DRINKS

PLEASE ALLOW 30 MINUTES AFTER
CALLING-DELIVERIES START AT 4 P.M.

OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK

MON.-THURS.: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
FRI.-SAT.: 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
SUNDAY: 3:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Airborne 5,000 giving shows to directorates

By Brian Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The different directorates here will soon receive invitations, asking them to attend one of the weekly Airborne 5,000 demonstrations.

"It's basically to show these people what we do and what they are supporting," said Col. Eugene D.

Hawkins, Airborne Department director. "It's also one way for us to say thank you for the support."

The hour long demonstration, designed to show what is taught to the airborne volunteer, begins with what is taught in the ground week portion of the school and ends with a sky diving exhibition by the 'Silver Wings' parachute team.

Such exhibitions as the mock door, the 34-foot mock tower and the 250-foot free towers are shown to the visiting parties. Also a part of the demonstration is the various commands, visual and verbal, used to aid the soldier in exiting safely from an aircraft in flight.

"Stand-up," commands SFC Robert L. Dunstan, Airborne Department, using both visual and verbal commands.



Photos by Brian Adams

SSgt. Darrell Dawes (L) and SSgt. Shelton Hall, tower committee, the Airborne Department, drag SSgt. Cecil Roper, also of the Airborne Department, along the ground as part of the Airborne 5,000 demonstration.

Catfish Country

5830 MOON RD.-ALLENDALE SHOPPING CTR.

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Seafood Buffet

TUESDAY thru SATURDAY
5:00PM-10:00PM

ALL YOU CAN EAT



TUESDAY thru THURSDAY

Fried Whole Catfish, Fried Catfish Steaks, Fried Chicken, Broiled Snappa, Fried Snappa, Corn on the Cob, Soup of the Day, Hush Puppies, Onion Rings, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Pickle & Onions, Tarter Sauce. MENU ALSO AVAILABLE. WE USE 100% VEGETABLE OIL.

\$4.95

Children Ages 5-12 \$2.45

FRIDAY & SATURDAY BUFFET

Boiled Shrimp, Fried Shrimp, Crab Legs, Fried Oysters, Fried Whole Catfish, Fried Catfish Steaks, Fried Snappa, Broiled Snappa, Fried Chicken, Corn on the Cob, Soup of the Day, Hush Puppies, Onion Rings, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Pickle & Onions, Tarter Sauce. BUFFETT VARIES

\$8.95

Children Ages 5-12 \$3.45

There's always a story behind the scenes . . .



TV Talk

by Lee Winfrey

The Columbus Enquirer

Pizza Inn

"How about a hot cheesy pizza covered with fresh toppings?"

Buy One Original Thin Crust Pizza, or \$2.00 Off A Giant Original Thin Crust Pizza, or \$1.50 Off A Large Original Thin Crust Pizza, or \$1.00 Off A Medium Original Thin Crust Pizza

Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration Date: March 13, 1981

Buy One Original Thin Crust Pizza, Get Next Smaller Thin Crust Free. Buy one giant, large, or medium size Original Thin Crust Pizza, and get your next smaller size original thin crust with equal number of toppings. FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration Date: March 13, 1981

Pizza Inn

Pizza Inn

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ARGIA • 88G
 HOUSE near Ft. Ben-4 large bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, modern large kitchen, laundry room, 2 full bathrooms, patio, carport, central air, wall to wall carpet, room, 2 fireplaces, nothing down. Call Lowe, 689-8100, 3505 Vista Rd.

AGENCY PARK
 rents \$253 including insurance. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath is ready for occupancy. Large family room, ate dining room, kitchen, seller fin- available. For more information call Beatrice, 561-6669 or 321 Century 21 Brown 845 Brown Ave.

WANT-LOW EQUITY
 payments, low inter- convenient to Post, 5 & shopping. This home consists of 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, carpeted throughout, paint and carpet. Call see. BILL SCOTT, 323-9069, French Real Estate, 582 Rd.

TRUCKS & BUSES
ES • 99
ATTEN 1971, 12x60, carpeted, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom and assume \$131 payments. 563-6685.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109
 and ski boat, '73, Ranger Mark 4, drive, 73 Mercury 85 H.P. 323-2193.

NO. A. POPE
CHECK OUR CARS!
CHECK OUR PRICES!
CHECK OUR 12 MONTH WARRANTY!

MANCHERO automatic, air, tape player.....\$1895
GRAN TORINO 2-Dr., automatic, power steering & brakes, brown super sharp.....\$1895
FAIRMONT 4 door, automatic, air, real nice car.....\$4895
MARK IV equipped with all the fine motor car accessories, on this one.....\$4495
CHEVETTE 4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, one owner,.....\$4195
FORD LTD II 2-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo tape,.....\$4195
FIREBIRD automatic, air conditioned, stereo tape, burnt orange vinyl roof.....\$4995
OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door, automatic, air, power steering and.....\$4195
MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 door, fully equipped, all power, color.....\$4195
FORD LTD 4-Dr., auto., factory air, power steering & brakes, power windows, creme, #M1005A, nice.....\$3695

No. A. Pope
WINCOLN MERCURY
 51 & 3rd Ave 322-5575

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109
DELPH ANGLER 15 ft. fiberglass, 20 H.P. Mercury motor & trailer, 855-3654.
MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110
ANNIVERSARY Sale! Tommy Wages Honda, 18th & 4th Ave. 322-7328.
 Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

BANSHEE MOTORCYCLES
 Under new management, factory trained mechanics, borings, chroming, savage parts, accessories and service available for most models. Call 689-1952.
HONDA 750K, '78, loaded with extras, excellent condition, \$2800. 689-7452.
HONDA 750 '76, excellent, accessories, runs good. \$850 or best offer. Call 561-4215.
HONDA 1979, CX500C. Equity \$350. & take over payments. 687-4190 after 5.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113
 \$1,000 Off on new '81 Layton travel trailers in stock at 431 Campers, 298-3250 or after 6 p.m., 297-4861.
JAYCO DOVE 1975 camper, sleeps 7, many extras. \$1,000. Call 563-4454 327-8214 after 4 p.m.
NIMROD pop-up tent camper, sleeps 4, \$600. 327-8214 after 4 p.m.
TRAILERS custom built to customer specifications. Single, tandem, or triple axles. Specialize in utility, farm, commercial, & car haulers. Equipment Trailer Manufacturers. 327-2300.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114
FORD Ranger pick up '74, camper top, like new. \$3800. 323-9780.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114
CHEVROLET, '68, C-10, shortbed, AM/FM stereo 8 track, CB, bucket seats, chrome mag, \$1700/best offer. 563-6523.
CHEVROLET custom deluxe, 1973, good condition, reasonably offer. 568-3601 after 6 p.m. weekdays.
CHEVROLET '71, runs good, \$700 or best offer. 568-4215.
DODGE 1965, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, \$500 firm. Call 327-7682.
DODGE '65, club cab, runs good. \$500 or best offer. Call 568-4215.
FORD Courier, '78, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, silver, roll bar, excellent condition, 1 owner. 561-1880, 298-9002.
FORD Van 1961, \$225 or best offer. Call 561-0129.
FORD, '62, pickup, 3-speed, 4 new tires camper shell. \$350. Good condition! 327-1891.
ONE owner, '79 Dodge Van, B-100, 14,000 miles, customized. \$9,500. Must see after 5:30 or weekends 689-3834.
ONE owner, '79 Dodge Van, B-100, 14,000 miles, customized, must see after 5:30 or weekends. \$9,500. Phone 689-3834.

TOYOTA, '74 pickup, 4 cylinder, call 687-9918.
 1960 Scout, Ford motor, removable top, needs minor repairs, \$300. 324-0361 ask for Johnny.

NEED WHEELS?
\$300 or more Dr. pymts. as low as
\$100 per month
FREE INTEREST
 on unpaid balance if you qualify.
Bill Hunt's
 Auto Mart
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TRUCKS & BUSES • 114
FORD VAN, '77, E-100, automatic, air, \$3,200. Call 689-5593 anytime.
AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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 Your credit need is my business. Call Cliff Scott, 297-8180.
BILL RUSSELL FORD
BUICK '79, Electra Limited, 4-door, silver, loaded. Executive car, \$6500. Must sell. 563-2900 or 563-6078 ask for Guy.
BY OWNER '78, Camaro, red, SPT LT sport, t-top, fully loaded, \$5500. Mr. Hamilton. 689-8230, after 5:00 p.m. and Sundays. 689-1590.

CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, '74, AM/FM 8 track, air, swivel bucket seats, \$1400. 563-9606 after 6.
CHEVROLET '81, van, 1,200 miles. 48 mos. 50,000 mile warranty in effect. \$7500. 689-5498 after 5.
CHEVROLET Impala new '81, loaded, take up payments. Call 323-8397.
CHEVROLET 1968, Impala Stationwagon, V-8 automatic, \$395. Call 322-8695.

MARK LEVY
 Auto Center, Inc.
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 OPEN SUN. 1-5
73 JEEP CJ5 4x4, big tires, 304 V-8 engine, a nice one.....\$2895
74 MONTE CARLO automatic, air, bucket seats, am/fm radio.....\$2195
75 TOYOTA CELICA GT 5 speed, air, am/fm, runs great, low miles.....\$2995
78 CHEVROLET Monza, 4 speed, a real gas saver at a fantastic price. \$2595

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117
CORVETTE '69, 95% restored to like new condition, \$6,500. 563-2302.
CUTLASS Supreme '72, 350 engine, 17 m.p.g., 1 owner, clean. \$1295. 297-2404.
OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, '77, 4-door, extra clean, 57,000 miles, 855-3654.
DODGE ASPEN 1976, 2-door, 8 cylinder, good, clean car, \$995. 324-1346.
DODGE VAN 1965, 6 cylinder, excellent, \$700. Call 568-4215.
E-5's with no credit & small down payment, I can handle. Jim, 324-4171. Dealer.
E-5's with no credit & small down payment, I can handle. Jim, 324-4171. Dealer.
MONTE CARLO Landau, '78, loaded. Priced for quick sale! \$4350. 561-1658.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117
E-5's AND UP with no credit or good credit I can arrange bank financing for you with a small down payment. Call only Jim Gallops, 324-4171 only. Dealer.
FORD Pinto, '71, new transmission, brakes, shocks, 8-track stereo, \$500 or best offer. Call 561-8780.
GALAXY '68, 390 engine, 4 new tires, runs good, 250. 322-2850 before 2 p.m.
GRAND Prix '74, air, power steering and brakes, \$1795. Call 297-8809 after 5:30.
GRAND PRIX, '78, one owner, 41,000 miles, air, AM/FM stereo, velour seats. Extra nice! \$4500. 322-3707 after 5.
PONTIAC LeMans, 1978, V6, 2 door, power steering & brakes, air, 28,000 miles, \$3850. Call 563-6569.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117
OLDSMOBILE, Delta Royale, '78, power seats, windows & door locks, AM/FM stereo, new tires. Nice! Book price \$5100. Will sell, \$4650. 323-5482.
SUBARU DL, '79, 4-speed, loaded, \$3700. Excellent condition! 323-2556 after 5.
THUNDERBIRD '78, 33,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air cond., \$4300. 689-1589.
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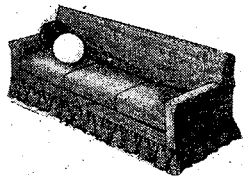
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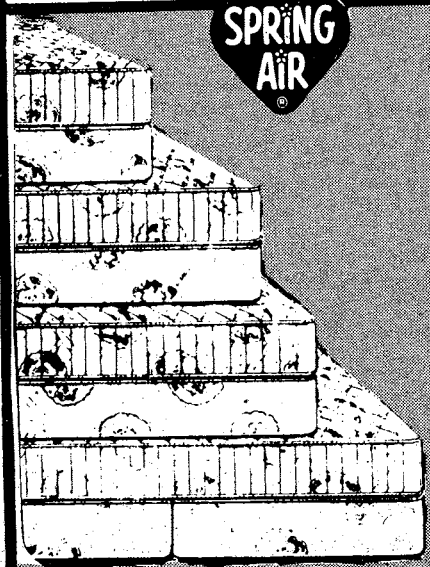
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THE BAYONET

Vol. 39, No. 25

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

March 6, 1981

Tour length may change

WASHINGTON--An effort is underway to improve the turnaround time between overseas tours for all soldiers, according to an Army personnel official involved in reviewing Army stabilization policies.

What the Army is looking at, the official says, is reducing the number and length of stabilized tours in the Continental United States (CONUS).

A study by the Army Cohesion and Stability Team (ARCOST) has determined that if the length of stabilization for CONUS organizations were not more than 24 months, a significant improvement in the turnaround time for all Army members between overseas tours would be achieved.

The Army staff is receiving input from Major Commands (MACOMS) on the effect such a change would have on unit performance, cohesion and other mission-related activities. Also, the official stated, the MACOMS have been directed to rejustify the present stabilization policies listed in the current regulation (AR 614-5). They are doing that, the official commented, with the knowledge that DA is looking at making 24 months the guaranteed period for enlisted soldiers. Eventually, the Army wants to

allow soldiers to spend at least 3 years in CONUS between overseas tours.

"It should be noted," explained the personnel official, "That this reduction in the stabilized period does not mean that all enlisted soldiers will move after 24 months. It means, if an Army requirement exists and a soldier is assigned to a stabilized unit or position, he or she could be moved after 24 months on station. This would increase the pool of soldiers available and would ultimately serve to increase the turnaround time for all soldiers."

The personnel official commented that there are three types of stabilizations covered by the basic regulation: Unit/Agencies/Activities; selected TDA/TOE positions; and name cases approved for special study groups or the like.

The elimination of or reduction in CONUS stabilized tours, the official offered, will especially impact on those enlisted specialties which are critical to the Army today and which have a shortage of trained personnel to fill existing needs. (ARNEWS)

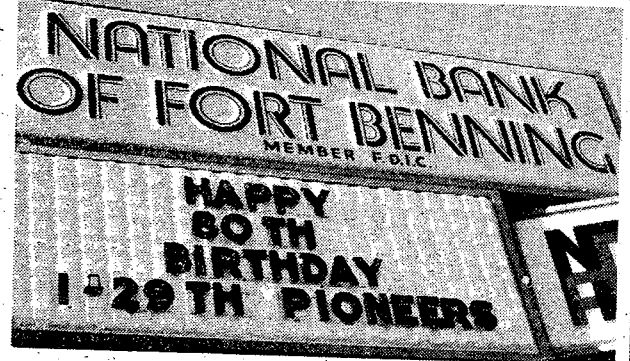


Lone rider

The past meets the present at the 197th Infantry Brigade change of command ceremony as 1st Lt. Kenneth R. Lee represents the cavalry as it once was.

He prepares to welcome the new commander with a saber salute. Lee is a member of A Troop, 15th Cavalry. See story on page 10.

Photo by Dave Bristow



The marquee tells it all. See story and photos, page 16.

Lower airfare date extended

WASHINGTON — Three airlines have extended the cut-off date for a 50 percent discount fare program, say Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC) officials.

The program offers reserved-seat, half-priced air coach fares for active-duty military personnel traveling on leave or pass. Delta, Republic and USAIR are the first of 15 participating airlines to extend the program.

Republic and Delta have fixed no expiration date for their furlough fare and offers the reduced fares on all their domestic routes with no restriction on dates of travel.

USAIR has set Feb. 28, 1982, as its cut-off date and will offer the reduced fares on all domestic routes with no black-out dates.

"The announcement by these airlines to continue offering the program is definitely a boost to the morale and welfare of military personnel everywhere," said Maj. Gen. John D. Brue, commander of MTMC. "We are determined in our efforts to convince the other participating carriers of the mutual benefits that can be derived by continuing the program," he added.

Other airlines offering the reduced fare are Air Midwest, American, Braniff, Continental, Eastern, Northwest, Ozark, Pan Am, Piedmont, TWA, United, and Western.

AER in full swing

The 1981 AER Fund Drive is now in full swing. Company A, 1st Battalion, ITB marked the first day of the drive by turning in their contribution of \$886.

AER is an Army sponsored fund which is used to assist soldiers in need. It is indeed soldiers helping soldiers. Questions regarding AER assistance can be made to the AER officer at 545-4043.

Editorial page

Army's European readiness strong

WASHINGTON — The Commander in Chief of the U.S. Army in Europe has told a Senate subcommittee on preparedness that his soldiers are well-equipped, well-trained and qualified to perform their mission.

"I believe also that these forces can fight successfully," stated Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen during his appearance before the subcommittee of the Senate's Committee on Armed Services. "They are manned, equipped and professionally prepared and capable today, and even at their peacetime strengths they can engage successfully in combat operations."

The general said he resents attacks on the soldiers' dedication and motivation.

"I am convinced personally that soldiers in Europe are today equal to the task," he declared, "And I deplore the attacks being made on their competence and their quality for such attacks can undermine their confidence in themselves and in each other."

Gen. Kroesen admitted difficulties in keeping equipment operational that is old and out-dated. It does "not represent the modern technology with which American soldiers who might have to go into combat should be equipped."

He also said that training isn't what it should be, because of limitations on money available for ammunition, on hiring of civilian personnel, in improving local and major training areas in Europe.

Gen. Kroesen appealed to the subcommittee to support efforts to upgrade the combat service support structure. Without improvements, "sustained effectiveness cannot be guaranteed," he said. "Sustained operations require forces in being, installations in operation and functioning systems in place before combat begins . . . we do not at this time have the system equipped, stocked, and prepared sufficiently to guarantee success in extended combat operations."

Gen. Kroesen concluded with his assessment of living and working conditions, "The subject of greatest concern to command in U.S. Army, Europe."

"The inadequacies of troop housing, the shortage of family housing, the makeshift, unsatisfactory, unhealthy working conditions for large segments of the command, the exorbitant backlog of maintenance and repair projects all contribute to a cancerous drain on the morale and commitment of the force as a whole."

He said that although soldiers do not mind hardships, "They are discouraged by what appears as a lack of concern that consigns them indefinitely to living and working in a second-class status."

Improvements are needed now, he pointed out. "After years of neglecting the (Army in Europe's) physical plant, we owe our soldiers nothing less." (ARNEWS)

Letters to the Editor

Claims Lavoie turning into ghetto

To the Editor:

After nine months of living in Lavoie Housing Area, I have observed this area slowly deteriorating from a good living area to a ghetto. Not only that I have observed individuals in their quarters disregarding the request of the Post Commander, when he advised them to save on electricity by not using more than what was required and to avoid leaving their porch lights on.

Well, sorry to say, but it is a shame when at many hours of the day, I observed individual's quarters with their outside lights still on

and not only that but the individual is right there in the house and is too lazy to flip two switches in the off position. Sometimes it makes me believe that some of these individuals just don't give a who. My second gripe is about animals, dogs and cats, and whatever else you may have. I love animals and I don't blame them for what they do.

I have to blame the owner for leaving them loose in the neighborhood and allowing them to go into everybody's trash cans and it seems to me that they know when trash is to be collected because

they sure tear into every plastic bag leaving a terrible mess by the areas. And who has to pick that trash up? Well no one but the poor soldier who is here to train and who has to go around cleaning everybody's mess. And it is not the animal who is to blame, but the owner who leaves the animal hungry and turns them loose on trash collection day.

In addition, the same animals, dogs and cats and whatever else decide to get into the neighbors yards where kids are playing and decide to do their business. Can you picture your child coming into

your living room with pants or shirt full with dog --- or cat ---, and then you stop to realize that you don't even own an animal? Well, I have seen this happen and much more.

The solution is simple and I'm very sure that everybody who reads this article can simply solve these problems. We are to understand the problem and do something about it. Don't let another individual make your decisions, because it may be costly.

Luis Rexach
MSgt.
NCOIC, PAD

THE BAYONET

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Medic wins post honor

Sp4 Douglas Riemer, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was recently named as the Post Soldier of the Quarter.

Considered a "Good man," by his first sergeant, Riemer competed in five boards and against about 100 other soldiers on his way to the post title.

Desiring to work in the medical field since his high school days at Willmar Senior High, Minnesota, Riemer said, "I started working in the hospital after school and I began to enjoy it.

"I chose medic, because of the work I did in the hospital and I chose the Army because I like the lifestyle and the people I meet," he said.

An honor graduate from 91B Medic School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Riemer has been on active duty since July 6, 1978. "I spent 2-years with the Minnesota National Guard before coming on active duty," he said.

"While I was assigned to the National Guard, I attended truck driver school at Fort Dix, N.J. and infantry training here at Fort Benning," he commented. "They made sure that I had a secondary MOS."

The son of Al and Lorraine Riemer, Douglas has two older sisters Janice and Beverley and a younger brother named Richard.

"As far as what I've won," he said. "I don't know yet, they haven't told me yet."

Riemer is presently working in the medical clinic on Kelly Hill with the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate).



Mudborne

Happiness is a warm Georgia day and a mud puddle on the confidence course. Pvt. Jeffrey Sipes, Company B, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, falls a little short on the jump and land obstacle during his unit's ninth week of initial entry training.

Photo by Bill C. Walton

Benning earns dining awards

By Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Last week three dining facilities on post won the TRADOC Philip A. Connelly award, the Army's top food service award. Sometime in May, TRADOC will reinspect the dining facilities for the worldwide competition. This is the first time that one post has captured all three awards.

For so long Army mess halls were thought as Beetle Bailey's cooks in the famous comic strip. Connelly, a leader in Food Service management, was the former President of the International Food Service Executive Association. In 1968, the Philip A.

Connelly Award was started to honor the excellence in Army Food Service. Connelly wanted the Army's mess halls to be recognized for their excellence and hard work like the commercial food services.

The units are: Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group for the large category (serving 201 or more), Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment, 197th Support, 197th Infantry Brigade, for the small category (serving 200 or less) and Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade for the Field Kitchen category (serving food service to active Army units in the field).

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Photo by Dave Brishaw

Keith Thomas concentrates on keeping his balance while Lieutenant Heeter tilts the swing in various directions.



Photo by Dave Brishaw

Assisted by his father, Keith Thomas diligently works on a puzzle aimed at improving his visual perceptual skills. Lieutenant Heeter closely monitors the child's progress.

Center aids children

By Pat Heeter
Occupational Therapist
Marlin Army Community Hospital

A grade school child lags behind the rest of his classmates in school. He writes his letters and numbers backwards, has difficulty reading and has a behavior problem. Although this child is of average to above average intelligence, his teacher and parents feel he has definite learning problems.

Where can an evaluation be done to find out if there is a specific (dysfunction) problem which interferes with the child's normal learning process?

At Fort Benning, children can be evaluated and treated at the Occupational Therapy Learning Abilities Center located at Patch school and directed by 2nd Lt. Pat Heeter.

The Learning Abilities Center helps children develop their maximum abilities in intellectual, physical and social skills through early identification of perceptual, sensory and developmental problems. It provides special training programs to improve areas where children are having problems. It helps parents in developing knowledge of the child's problem and learning techniques to aid in remediating these problems.

The majority of children have been referred to the clinics for an evaluation by physicians, teachers or parents who detect difficulties such as poor writing ability, letter or number reversals, inability to copy from a blackboard, forgetting visual and auditory information, restlessness and/or clumsiness among others. To emphasize the importance of early identification of learning problems, a successful screening

program has been initiated for all children here entering kindergarten through fourth grade. The purpose of the screening program, which is conducted as part of the schools physical examination process, is to identify developmental lags which may interfere with the child's ability to learn and function in a classroom setting.

If, after an extensive evaluation, specific perceptual or sensory defects are detected, the child and parent are enrolled in weekly treatment sessions directed toward remediating the child's individual problems.

The Learning Abilities Center consists of two therapy areas. One is designed to deal with problems in coordination, balance and postural development. The second is designed to deal with auditory and visual perceptual problems.

The deal with coordination problems, equipment such as balance beams, jump ropes, scooter boards and barrels are used. such activities aid in increasing the child's motor planning skills as well as his self-confidence, enabling him to progress fine motor activities such as writing.

Auditory and visual perceptual problems require separate treatment areas equipped with tape recorders, slide projectors, puzzles, memory games and writing activities. These activities aid the child to correctly sort out messages his brain receives from various sensory stimuli.

Since the majority of children with learning problems experience a great deal of failure and peer

• See LEARNING, page 8

Some allowances not taxable

By Capt. Michael Bist and
 Capt. John T. Phelps II
 Legal Assistance Office

Generally, payments you receive as a member of a military service are taxable. However, certain allowances, including veteran's benefits are not taxable.

You must include in your gross income: basic pay, incentive pay, special pay (such as — foreign duty pay to enlisted members, amounts received by certain medical and dental officers entering active duty, and proficiency pay to certain enlisted members, lump-sum payments upon separation or release to inactive duty and any reenlistment bonus. These items are considered wages and are shown on your W-2 form.



The "rainy day blues" of a tax audit can be avoided if you see your unit tax officer. He can keep the tax man from your door. Ask your Commander for his name and see him today.

There is, however, a substantial amount of compensation you receive as a member of the military, which is not taxable. Examples of items not included in gross income are: subsistence, uniform and quarters allowances (BAQ and BAS); moving and storage reimbursements for actual expenses for moves under military orders; family separation allowances because of overseas assignment; benefits under Servicemen's Group Life Insurance; death gratuity benefits; forfeited pay (but not fines); and veteran disability retirement pensions (if you joined the military on or before Sept. 24, 1975). Also, if you live in government quarters, the rental value of living there is not taxable.

Finally, there is a unique military deduction which you may benefit from. The cost and upkeep of some uniforms may be taken as a deduction under miscellaneous deductions if you itemize. The cost of rank, branch and unit insignia, arguilletes, badges, ribbons, military buttons, and braid may be deducted.

The purchase price of the Class A and Class B uniform cannot be deducted as they may be worn off duty. However, because Fort Benning regulations prohibit the off duty wear of the fatigue uniform, the purchase price and upkeep costs of the fatigue uniform can be deducted.

Those soldiers who itemize deductions should also

be aware of another tax savings deduction affected by their military status. As previously pointed out, BAQ and BAS are not taxable income. However, if a soldier itemizes he should include these items in his income when the standard sales tax deduction is included. By including them in the computation the amount of the deduction will be increased.

For more information and assistance in preparing tax returns soldiers should contact their unit tax officer. Federal and state tax forms may be obtained from the Legal Assistance Office, Bldg. 5.

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Stress workshop open

By Sally Entlich
Army Community Services

Identifying and defining personal values within the framework of the military lifestyle was the challenge of the participants in the first workshop of the OWC Army Life Series.

Getting to know other people in your battalion, your work group or even just in your neighborhood can often take a very long time. Usually we don't discuss such serious issues as responsibility, ambition or helpfulness but instead talk about the number of children, where you've lived, what you

serve for dinner, who you work for and the like. This data doesn't really tell you which ideas and values are actually important to that person nor, in the local jargon, "where they are coming from."

In a rather short time, however, the workshop participants ignored biographical data and experienced some mutual learning, acquired some self-knowledge and established stronger friendships as a result of a values clarification survey.

Interested individuals may register for the Stress Management workshop by calling 689-3401, Sally Entlich.



Chaplain Henry A. Haynes and Lt. Col. Richard C. Moore baptize a soldier.

Soldiers baptized in Victory Pond service

Ever since there have been soldiers, armies and combat there have been religious services held in the field in all parts of the world. Last Sunday one such service was held here.

Not because an army was in combat, but because 14 soldiers from the 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade had asked to be baptized. The battalion chaplain, Chaplain (Capt.) Henry

A. Haynes chose to hold the service at Victory Pond.

More than a few fishermen were probably wondering what was going on when about 60 soldiers, the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Richard C. Moore and his family and other officers and NCOs from the battalion arrived at the pond. The Protestant service began at 11 a.m. and ended with the baptisms performed by Haynes and Moore.

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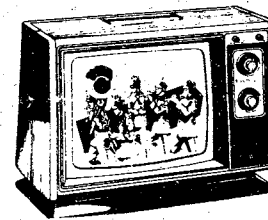
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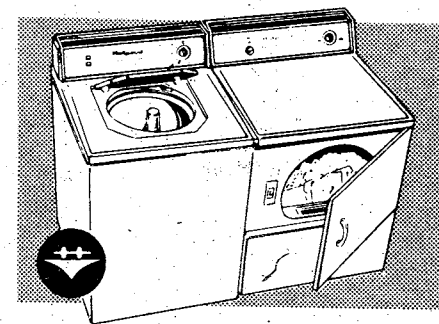
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How About That?

By Chaplain William W. Erbach

36th Engineer Group

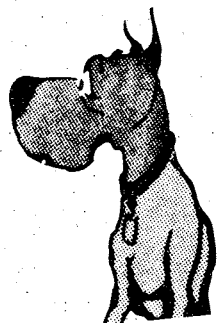
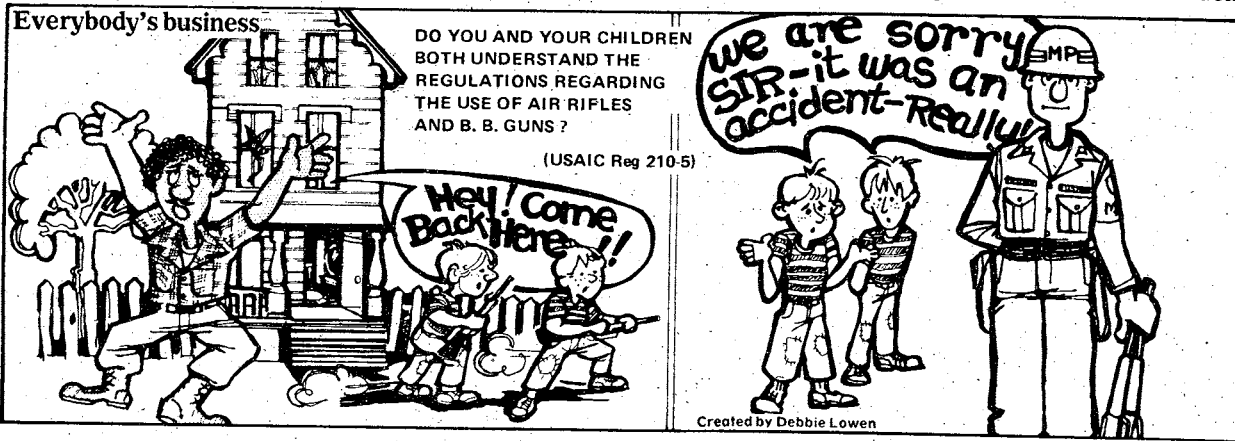
How many of you like sauerkraut? How many of you have ever tasted it? Some people think that it makes a mighty good meal. The Bible has a group of verses called the Beatitudes and one of the verses begins, "Blessed are the peacemakers." Now you are probably wondering what sauerkraut has to do with peacemakers, but I have a story to share.

Once there was a man named Capt. Cook. He was a famous explorer who sailed the seas discovering new lands. Capt. Cook had a serious problem. His sailors kept getting sick. In those days doctors knew that sailors sometimes got a disease called scurvy when they didn't get enough vitamin C, the vitamin that is found in oranges, grapefruits and cabbage. Sometimes he was at sea for several months at a time. He couldn't carry enough citrus fruit and cabbage to last the trip. Then he had an idea.

Sauerkraut was made from cabbage and it could be stored for a long time. On his next voyage he brought along several barrels of sauerkraut, but his sailors hated it. He then had another idea. He asked the ship's officers to pretend that they liked sauerkraut, but at the same time he served none to the sailors. The officers were the only ones to receive it and even after a time of pretending, they actually got to like it.

At last the sailors started to complain. They felt that they had been slighted; maybe there was something about the sauerkraut they hadn't noticed at the first taste. They demanded sauerkraut; were they not as important as the officers? Capt. Cook must have smiled a bit to himself as he saw the sailors gobbling the sauerkraut, but his problem was solved. How about that?

Capt. Cook was a peacemaker. He could have ordered his men to eat the sauerkraut and risked having a mutiny on his hands, but he was smart. He thought of a way to make his men want to obey. It's important for all of us to be peacemakers. See if you can find a peaceful answer to the problems of life that you face. Blessed are the peacemakers.



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CASUAL ATTIRE

"WE WILL PREPARE ANY ITEM ON OUR MENU TO GO"

Feelings, decisions course topic

By Tom Sabel
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Waiting to see her first sergeant her knees began to shake. The young soldier knew she was in trouble and she was prepared to get chewed out. She had heard rumors that the first sergeant was against women in the Army. Thinking about that only added more butterflies to her stomach.

She went into his office and nervously reported. When it was all over she didn't feel like she had been raked over the coals as she had expected. She knew what she had done was wrong and now she was determined not to do it again. However, "TOP" was surprisingly fair toward her. She was glad.

What happened?

The first sergeant did indeed think it was wrong for women to be in the military. His feelings on the

subject were strong but after attending the Human Resources Management Course here he learned to understand his feelings about women in the Army and how to change his behavior. The course had taught him not to let his feelings get involved with his command decisions.

Understanding yourself and your gut feelings is the key to the course, said Maj. Jack M. Cherry, Equal Opportunity OIC in describing the week long course for first sergeants, E-8s, 9s, commanders and staff officers. By teaching learning theory, ways to open channels of communications and cultural differences, the course's intent is to learn and understand interpersonal relationships.

With the Army becoming more minority oriented, including women, blacks, Hispanics and Orientals, there is a need to understand the different cultures and how the members of those cultures express

themselves, said Cherry. "Even though the course is being run by the Equal Opportunity office it is not another race relations class," stressed Cherry. "Most of us have some prejudices about other people," he said. "But understanding that we have those feelings can help us to relate with others."

Classes held in small groups

The classes are conducted in small groups which can become very involved. There are times when emotions are vented which have lain dormant for some time.

Even though the group tends to teach itself, research has shown that each group tends to follow the same schedule. During the first day the students wait for information to be given them, much like any other student on the first day of a class. As the week progresses the class begins to change, until at the end of the week, the students are basically teaching themselves, explained Cherry.

"When we know how we feel about something, we can't change those feelings but we can change the behavior which results from those feelings," said Cherry.

Learning

• Continued from page 4

ridicule, they may develop a poor self-image. For this reason, the child's self-confidence and self-concept is continually evaluated in both treatment areas of the Learning Abilities Center. The child participates in a variety of activities through which he can achieve success. These activities help build his self-confidence along with his skill level allowing the child to feel more competent and willing to accept greater challenges.

A vital part of the treatment program at the

Learning Abilities Center is the role of the parents. Their attendance and participation at each weekly session is required, as they act as "co-therapists" for their children.

Closely monitored by Lt. Heeter, the parents are taught similar activities that can be done at home to stimulate improvement in the problem areas.

A special note of gratitude is to be extended to the Officers' Wives Club. The generosity of these wives, through their donation of much of the equipment in the Learning Abilities Center, is greatly appreciated.

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A representative from the Vinnell Corporation, Mr. Jerome Szafranski, will be at the Columbus Airport I-85 Holiday Inn, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9th, 10th and 11th to conduct interviews. Please call (404) 324-0231 for appointment. Interested applicants should, if possible, bring resumes plus copies of civilian and military diplomas, certificates, etc. (If previous Army add. DD-214, and 20, 66 or 2-1.)

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Cavalrymen of today, soldiers from A Troop, 15th Cav, pass in review during their brigade commander's change of command ceremony. Following close behind is 1st Lt. Kenneth R. Lee, representing the cavalryman and his horse, in days gone by.

Change in command

Welcomes new boss

Hundreds of 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers in full combat gear marched before the reviewing stand on Kelley Hill Monday afternoon to bid a final farewell to their former commander for the past two years, Col. Michael F. Spigelmire, and to welcome their new commander, Col. Carmen J. Cavezza.

The brigade's 11 units, six battalions and five separate companies, were all there for the special change of command ceremony, along with some of their military hardware. The 2nd

battalion, 69th Armor had three of its M-60 tanks roll before the reviewing stand. For the 1st battalion, 58th Infantry it was their armored personnel carriers. The 1st of the 29th Infantry had their Improved Tow Vehicles and the 2nd battery, 10th Field Artillery provided three 105mm Howitzers towed by five-ton trucks.

Other units of the Bullet's, 'Forever Forward' soldiers also had jeeps and scout vehicles. A static display of tactical and support vehicles were all visible for the occasion. The 283rd Army Band highlighted the ceremony.



Lt. Gen. Marion C. Ross, deputy commanding general of FORSCOM, receives the 197th colors from departing brigade commander, Col. Michael F. Spigelmire, to give to the brigade's new commander, Col. Carmen J. Cavezza.



Col. Carmen J. Cavezza, newly appointed 197th Infantry Brigade Commander, is all smiles as he departs the brigade's change of command ceremony with his wife, Joyce, after being formally welcomed by 197th soldiers. Mrs. Cavezza, along with Col. Spigelmire's wife, was presented a dozen red roses during the ceremony.

Photos by Dave Bristow

Benning lady attends staff college

Very few women have been selected for long term career development training in the past. It's usually reserved for GS-14s and up, and there aren't many women at this level.

But Jody Shirley, a computer specialist dealing with systems analysis and programming with Combat Developments, USAIS, was chosen with the help of Benning's Affirmative Action Program.

Although she was only a GS-12, her branch chief, Lt. Col. Jim Graham, and division chief at that time, Col. Dennis Harron, highly recommended her for

attendance at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

She joined 19 other civilians and 257 high ranking military in the Aug. 4, 1980 to Jan. 16, 1981 class. There were only nine women — six military and three civilians in the class.

Ms. Shirley's job is to develop and run computerized combat simulation models. She analyzes data by use of computers and takes part in requirement studies for improved infantry equipment and organizations.

Ms. Shirley has a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Oklahoma State University and 13 years in civil service. She began as an intern (GS-7) in the Scientist and Engineer Training program at White Sands, N.M.

Although New Harper, Kan. is her home, she has been at Fort Benning since 1971.



Photo by Bill Weisman

Jody Shirley, computer specialist, is a perfect example of where ambition, training and competence can take a woman willing to work for it.

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Sheriff's Target

The Department of the Army has designated March as Rape Prevention Month, kicking off the Rape Prevention Campaign which will last through this summer. Traditionally, the spring and summer months have been the period when sex crimes are highest.

The number of reported rape offenses committed against female military personnel, dependents and civilians at Fort Benning rose to 25 during 1980. Although 14 of these offenses were later unfounded (apparently reported because of the victims' desires to attain sympathy or special attention), the campaign's goal is to reduce the number of rapes altogether. This campaign will not only focus on the female as a rape victim, but on a number of other aspects of the problem as well.



**Col. Ward
Provost Marshal**

For example, males must also be targeted and educated as to the psychological aspects of rape myths and "macho" attitudes, and reinforcing the moral ramifications of sex-related offenses. The Rape Prevention Campaign will include the following articles throughout the month:

- Providing women with preventive measures they should follow to reduce their chance of becoming rape victims.
- Presentation of male myths and other supportive attitudes which contribute to the commission of rape-related crimes.
- Presentation of facts why women make false rape complaints.
- The UCMJ and rape.
- Child rape.

During previous articles, informative guidance has been presented; some of this will be restated in this article to officially start off the Fort Benning Rape Prevention Campaign. According to the FBI

Stop crime at Benning

"Crime Clock" for 1979, rape is committed in the United States approximately every seven 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 crime of anger in which sex is a weapon. Sometimes it is forcible sexual intercourse; often it is repeated intercourse plus other sexual abuses. It is almost always accompanied by verbal abuse and psychological humiliation.

Rape knows no color, no ethnic grouping, no age limit. It does occur most often to young women. 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.

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 unless you know them well.
- 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.

• 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 motorist 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 (545-5222/5223). It is especially important that you report the crime because if you don't, he may rape again. Remember these preventive measures. They can decrease your chances of becoming a rape victim.

Throughout the Rape Prevention Campaign, the Provost Marshal's Office will offer Rape Prevention Briefings to unit and related/sponsored organizations on the installation. Arrangements can be made by contacting the Project Officer at 545-5915/7055.

Getting involved

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property on Fort Benning, a list of identifiable property will be published weekly in The BAYONET. Below are items that were stolen since Jan. If you have any information on the following items notify the

See 'Involvement' page 14

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Some people spend all their lives looking for a job they'll like but never find it. You might have found yours already — in the Army. Listen to what Sgt. John Jackiewicz has to say about staying in.

"The Army's just like any other career — if you like it, you stick with it. A lot of guys get out and within a year they're right back in. They just don't realize all the benefits they had until they start paying for them.

If you've got something good going, stick with it."

You don't have to leave the Army to get ahead.

Your Reenlistment NCO has all the facts on how you can advance in your present MOS or cross over into something you've always wanted to do.

If you're going to make any move at all, make it a walk to the office of your Reenlistment NCO.

KEEP A GOOD SOLDIER IN THE ARMY. REENLIST.

Involvement

• Continued from page 12

Military Police immediately at 545-5222. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

ITEMS	SERIAL NUMBER
1. Bicycle, 10 speed	28C131
2. Turntable "Realistic"	808033
3. Cassette Deck "Realistic"	28901-3AOJ
4. Speakers "Realistic"	67699820
5. Hubcaps (2)	402-60-6310
6. Hubcaps (4)	254619
7. CB Radio "Realistic" TRC 427	03009340
8. .30 Cal. Rifle "Universal"	371328
9. Radio, G.E., AM/FM	EO on left corner
10. TV, color, "SONY" H-3042	292889
11. Shotgun, "Wincheser" 1200, 12 ga. pump	
12. hzL805105 with name "HERNANDEZ"	
13. M151A1, Utility, Bumper #HQ-14	
	USA#NBO 7XN 35857
14. 77 Dodge Power Wagon, 4 wheel drive	
Post Tag # BIP11, Lis, #GA/80 XM3026	
	W14AE75003751
15. Hubcap (1)	132-42-3683
16. Chess Set, electric	29609037

17. TV, B&W, 12"	29609037
18. Cassette Player, G.E., AM/FM	352264
19. Amplifier "SHARP" SM-1122	902K2438T
20. TV, color, 19" "GOLDSTAR"	90901845
21. Turntable "Kenwood"	86403976322
22. Tape Deck	SC3616790
23. TV, B&W, RCA	1422793-2
24. Receiver "SCOTT" 320P	08091707
25. Turntable "PHILLIPS" 1252	016018870
26. Speakers, (2) "SOUND SOURCE" H-1210	2133 on both
27. Speakers, (2) "PIONEER" CS822	YF00862, YF00053
28. CB Radio, "REALISTIC" Navaho 441	121-1545
29. Radio, "MOTOROLA"	144-174MZ
30. Equalizer Power Booser "KRACO" model KE5A	1035303
31. Multimeter, AN/VAM-105C	703A
32. Calculator Machine "Olivetti"	6436724
33. Timer, model T-M103, FSN:	66450052103530
34. M-16A1 Auto/Semi-Auto Rifle "COLT"	141161
35. Cassette System "JVC"	JVC77401058
36. Car Cassette Player, AM/FM "SONY"	5618

Crimes and Consequences

Pvt. 1 Michael F. Coleman, Company D, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried on Feb. 13 and found guilty of one count of attempted murder and two counts of aggravated assault. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months and forfeiture of all pay and allowances for six months.

Sp4 Charles E. Jones, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried on Feb. 27 and found guilty of one count possession of marijuana, one count sale of marijuana and one count transfer of marijuana. He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$334 a month for six months, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. 1 Clifford A. Roberge, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried on Feb. 27 and found guilty of one count of attempting to steal a car, one count conspiracy, one count larceny, one count AWOL and one count unlawful entry. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for one year, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

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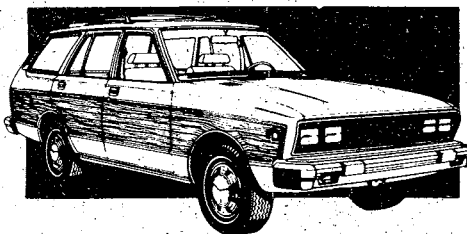
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Referral office gives advice

So you are just arriving in the Columbus-Phenix City area and have been assigned to Fort Benning. You have your family with you and need a place to live. In July 1967, the Department of Defense directed that an office be established to assist you, the military member and your family, in locating housing in the community. This service is available to you at no cost.

There are several companies in this locality that charge a finders fee of \$40 for locating housing.

When you consider that an Off-Post Housing Referral Service is provided free, it is foolish to spend money to find a place to live. In addition to the assistance provided by the Housing Office, it would be better to use the local newspapers for locating housing rather than be subjected to paying a fee and be bound by a contract. The net saving for such a transaction would be at least \$39 which translates into more money for food, rent and utilities.

Since freedom of choice is with you, the military, you must make the decision of either using the service provided by an office established with you

and your family in mind, with no fees, or dealing with a fee-charging rental agency and paying the \$40 required. Check out every aspect of this matter before you sign the contract. Regardless of the way you elect to locate off-post housing, you are still required to process through the Housing Referral Office prior to making any commitment for off-post housing.

The Housing Referral Office, located in Bldg. 83, Room 124, not only has listings from local real estate companies and mobile home facilities, but also has listings which were provided by individuals.

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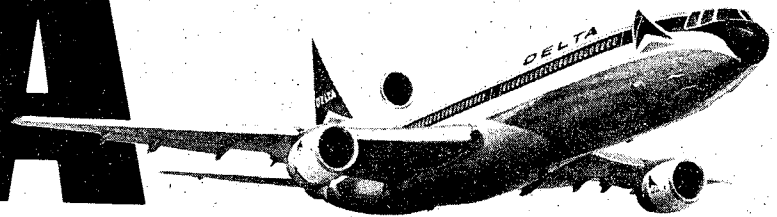
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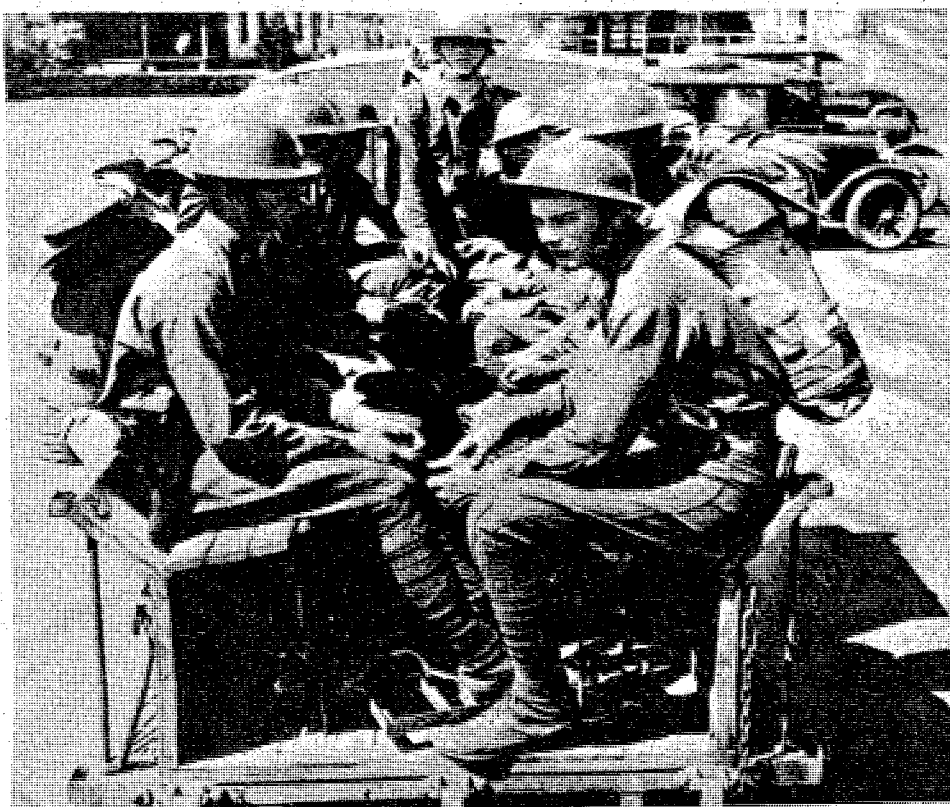
DELTA IS READY WHEN YOU ARE



A 1/29th infantryman rides his Improved Tow Vehicle during the 197th Infantry Brigade's change of command ceremony Monday.



The heritage of the "Pioneers" is reflected upon by today's soldiers.



The 1/29th Infantry Battalion soldiers still wore leg wraps and doughboy steel pots until World War II.

Pioneers

By Rick Kiernan

1/29th Infantry Battalion

The Pioneers of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry are celebrating their 80th Birthday this week. The Battalion has played an instrumental role in the training support of the U.S. Army Infantry School since the school opened its doors. The unit's motto, "We Lead The Way," has been synonymous with Fort Benning's mission of training Infantry leaders. The unit has more than 400 officers and men organized into three company-size elements: Headquarters Support Company, which is primarily wheeled vehicle support; Company A, which is mechanized and provides mortar support; and Company B, which consists of a TOW Platoon, Improved TOW Vehicle (ITV) Platoon and a Ranger Platoon.

The unit was the first to be issued steel pots and M-1 rifles as World War II preparations began. This was followed by the highly touted Airborne Test Platoon who were volunteers from Company B. These Pioneers participated in the Army's first parachute drops.

Began in 1901

The history of the present 29th Infantry dates back to Feb. 2, 1901, when the Congress of the United States authorized the War Department to organize the 29th Infantry Regiment. That authority was carried into effect by General Order Number 9, War Department, Washington, D.C. The actual organization, however, took place on March 3, 1901, at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and the latter date is recognized and celebrated as the birth of the 29th Infantry.

Col. W. M. Vanhorn was the first Regimental Commander. During 1901, the regiment was stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill. and Columbus Barracks, Ohio, where it performed routine garrison duties.

One year after its organization the 29th Infantry Regiment was alerted to the Philippines. The regiment was alerted to the Philippines on April 1, 1901. The regiment was transferred to Manila, Panay and Negros. Major General Woodburn L. Garrison, who was in command of the Philippines was ordered to be done in stopping the bandits and carrying on banditry.

The regiment returned to the Philippines in 1902. The regiment performed duty in Arizona, returned to the Philippines for a peaceful tour during 1903. The regiment was stationed at various posts in the Philippines during World War I.

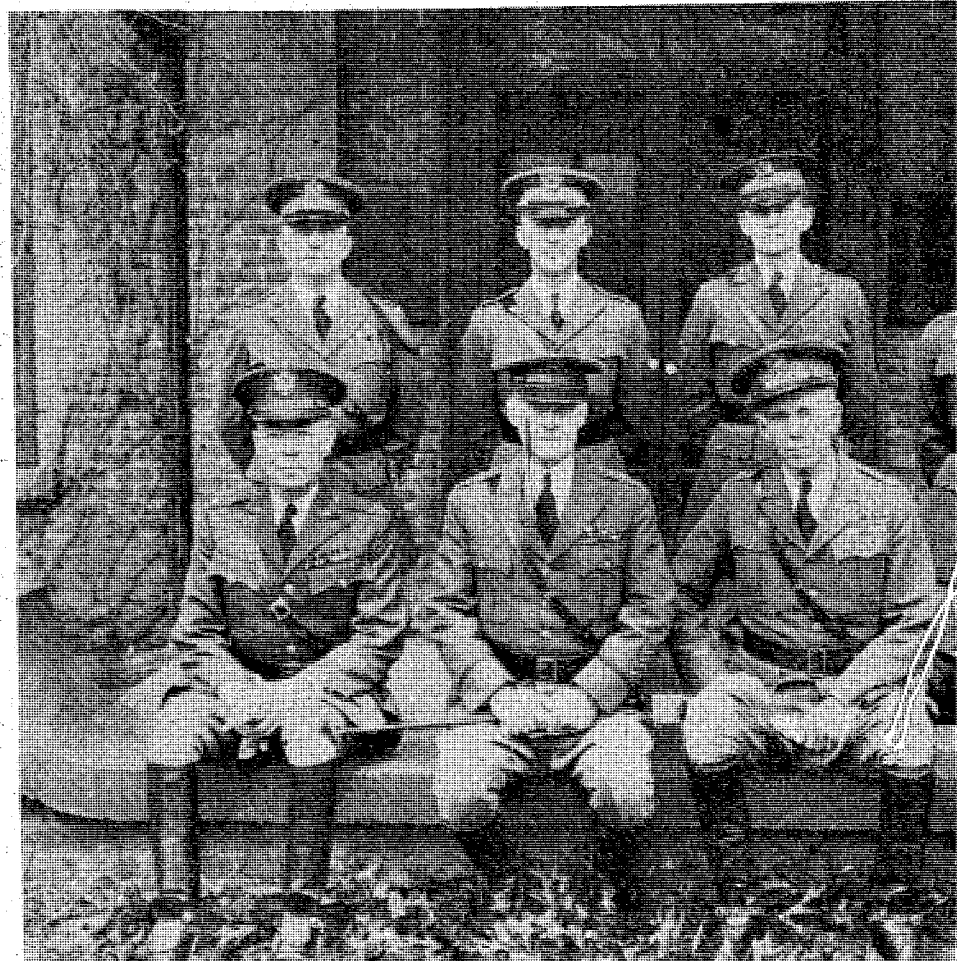
After five years in the Philippines, the regiment was ordered to Panama in 1914, where along with the 1st Cavalry Division had the arduous and dangerous task of building the great canal until 1915.

In March 1919, the 29th Infantry was stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., where it was demobilizing units returning from the Philippines.

At Fort Benning

The 29th Infantry was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, in October 1919, at the U.S. Army Infantry School. The school was then teaching student officers in the field on having a unit available to execute those things that are realistic in the school.

For 24 years following the establishment of the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, the regiment was established. Fort Benning was the home. Through participation in various parades and demonstrations.



Then Lt. Col. George Marshall (2nd from right) was a member of the U.S. Army Infantry School staff.

1/29th Infantry Battalion celebrates 80th anniversary 'leading the way'

organization, the 29th Infantry
for shipment to the Philippine
set sail from the port of San
1902. After docking in Manila,
transferred to the islands of Cebu,
most of the fighting to control
the area, but much work remained
to bring the native chieftains from

back to the United States from
the Philippines. For the next 10 years the
regiment performed garrison duties in Utah and
the Philippines for a more
than 10 years, and thereafter garrisons
in the upper New York State.

In
the upper New York State, the regiment
performed garrison duties in the Canal Zone
and other American forces, it
performed the important duty of guarding the

The 29th Infantry was moved to
Fort Benning where it assisted in the task of
training troops returned from Europe.

It came to Fort Benning in
1917 when the U.S. Army
Infantry School was founded. In the scheme of
things, prime value was placed
on the ability of all times to demon-
strate in correct manner in which to
conduct the Infantry

Since its arrival at Fort Benning,
the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry has
served as a demonstration unit
at Fort Benning as its traditional
participation in the development
of new infantry tactics, organiza-

tions 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 partici-
pated in "Operation Overlord," the stock piling of
equipment and supplies in England to maintain the
effectiveness of the D-Day punch against Germany.
In mid-December the regiment deployed to France
where it performed security tasks in the Advance
Section of the Communications Zone. One of its
most important assignments was the security of the
"Red Ball Express" highway, the supply route from
Northern France to the combat zone.

With the outbreak of the "Battle of the Bulge," the
regiment was moved to the vicinity of Namur and
Liege and given the mission of securing and
defending river crossings along the Meuse River. It
participated in combat against numerically superior
forces in the vicinity of Jemelle and Rochefort,
Belgium.

Korean conflict fighting

The 1st Battalion of the 29th Infantry Regiment
was attached to the 24th Infantry Division during the
Korean conflict from July 24 to Aug. 3, 1950. From
Aug. 4 to Sept. 4 they were attached to the 25th
Infantry Division. They were engaged in some of the
heaviest fighting of the Korean War in the vicinity of
Chinju and Masan and suffered heavy losses while
the United Nations Forces were consolidating their
positions in the Pusan Perimeter.

On Sept. 5, 1950, the 29th Infantry Regiment
returned to Okinawa where it remained as part of
the security forces of the United States Army
Forces, Far East, until its return to Fort Benning on
Nov. 20, 1954.

Today

Today the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry serves
as a proud unit attached to the 197th Infantry

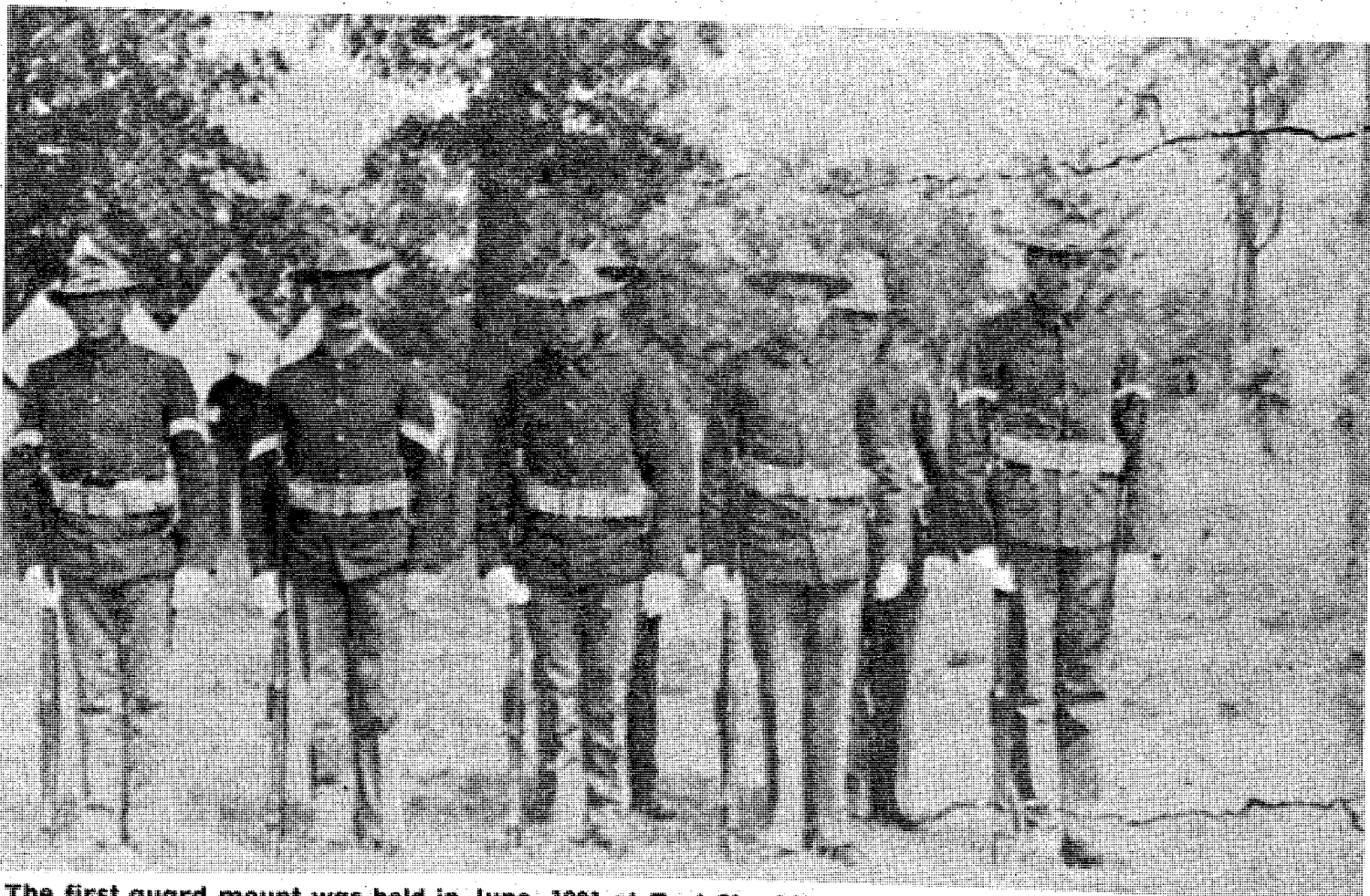
Brigade (Separate) and is still fulfilling the missions
as a demonstration unit in support of the U.S. Army
Infantry School and the U.S. Army Infantry Center.
The present battalion came to be when the 29th
Infantry Regiment was deactivated on May 25, 1957,
becoming the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry. The
1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry was deactivated in
October 1962 to form the 4th Battalion, 29th Infantry
and the 1st Battalion, 39th Infantry. In order to
preserve the unit history and colors of the 29th
Infantry here, it was recommended that the 4th
Battalion, 29th Infantry and the 1st Battalion, 39th
Infantry become the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the
29th Infantry. This became a reality on Feb. 1,
1963.

With a history of more than 50 years as a
demonstration and support unit, the 1st Battalion,
29th Infantry remains the "instructor" of the
infantry of the United States — The Regular Army,
the National Guard, Organized Reserves and ROTC
units. Student officers come to the U.S. Army
Infantry School from throughout the United States,
and the 29th Infantry demonstrates how things
should be done. The students return to their stations
to pass on the knowledge that they have gained and
as practically all new ideas are given out to the
infantry in this manner, the role of the 1st Battalion,
29th Infantry as a demonstration and support unit is
vital.

Today, the unit supports more than 1,200 school
commitments annually for the 20 resident courses
presented at the USAIS. They average 100 soldiers
and 50 vehicles at 10 different training sites on any
given day of the year. Next week, the Infantry
Fighting Vehicle will join the battalion's varied
vehicle inventory. And so it continues for the
Pioneers as they complete their first 50 years of
USAIS support. They press on for 50 more as they
continue to "Lead the way."



the 1930



The first guard mount was held in June, 1901 at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Community News

Editor's note: What's going on in your community? Is your community doing something that other communities might like to know about and try themselves? Tell your Mayor/Area Coordinator about it. They are contributing news to the BAYONET for this page. Quality of Life increases when everyone is involved. Do it now. Keep life in your community at its peak.

Mc Graw Manor

- Exercise classes for women are being held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-8 p.m. at the Community building.

- A Children's film festival is held in the community building every second and fourth Saturday at 1 p.m.

- ID is no longer required at the Teen Club do to a change in policy. ID badges are no longer required. Those who have already paid for their badges will be reimbursed in the month of April by being admitted to one dance free upon presentation of the badge at the door. Those who have paid for a badge but have not received it will also be admitted free to one dance in April. Records will be kept.

Housing survey shows problems

The housing survey results for Lavoie Manor are in and the survey revealed that a high percentage of privately owned vehicles, weapons and pets were either reported as unregistered or that the registration was not on file at the Provosts Marshal's office.

The survey also showed that 434 service members with 1,455 dependents live in the 458-unit housing area.

The most frequent written comments made by residents of Lavoie Manor were: slow response to maintenance work orders, sewage problems, pets running loose, vandalism, inadequate parking, speeding vehicles, desire for more MP patrols and more recreation facilities.

Several staff actions have already been taken or are in the planning stage that will help to alleviate these complaints by the residents. More than 40 percent of Lavoie Manor resident's comments concerned service and repair of quarters. The Director of Facilities Engineering is in the planning stage of establishing a quick response emergency repair team which will increase the responsiveness to work order repairs. New telephone and computer systems have been implemented for receiving and processing work order requests. These improvements have increased their abilities to process many more work requests in less time.

A complete turnover of kitchen equipment repair personnel has recently occurred in DFE. This new force is more specialized and more proficient and has already reduced their backlog by 400 percent in the past month. The Family Housing Division, DFE, reported 686 parking spaces are available in Lavoie Manor while 673 were reported during the survey.

A Family Housing Improvement Project for Lavoie Manor in the amount of \$1.7 million has been submitted to higher headquarters for approval. Included in this project are requirements for additional parking spaces, resurfacing and widening drives for improved parking. The requirement to replace some sewer lines and a sewerage pump station is also included. Additionally, \$47,700 of the project is to fence recreation areas and install additional playground equipment.

Lavoie Manor

- The choir anniversary celebration will be on March 15 at the Infantry Center Chapel at 3 p.m. In honor of the Lavoie choir, the Greater Atlanta Choral Group has been invited as the special guest choir. Mrs. Brenda Holmes will be honored as the guest choir director. The public is invited.

545-7363 for more information.

Numerous complaints made

Results of survey presented

Housing survey results were the main topic at the quarterly area coordinators meeting held Tuesdays afternoon in Infantry Hall.

Some of the main problems voiced by residents in the survey of the post housing area were loose dogs, slowness of having repairs made and vehicles speeding through housing areas.

Col. Dennis J. Harron, assistant post commander, addressed these issues saying that the facilities engineers are beginning a new emergency repair

- Spiritual Renewal Services will be held at the Lavoie Manor Chapel Sunday at 11 a.m., Monday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m. The program will be conducted by the Reverend Al Hanner from Columbia, Maryland. The public is invited.

- Wilson School is being vandalized more frequently than any other school on post. A \$25 reward is now being offered for the identification of persons damaging the school. For further information call 545-7642.

team; that a full-time dog catcher is now on patrol catching stray animals and that more radar units are being used by the MPs to catch speeders.

"We are coming up against the wall for housing money," said Maj. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr., post commander to the assembly. He added that residents need to cut down on utilities. "Utility costs are staggering. I need your help to cut energy costs. It's getting down to whether we cut costs or not have playground equipment for the children."

However, it must be recognized that a project of this magnitude requires Congressional approval and must compete for priority and funding with other military installations throughout the Department of Defense.

Approximately one-fourth of the occupants' comments complained of poor control of the 289 pets reported in Lavoie Manor. In order to concentrate more effort to control loose animals, the Law Enforcement Command established a full time dog catcher in January. This military policeman remains on duty in the housing areas throughout each day. The return of 40 Military Police has increased the number of MP Patrols on post.

Increased use of radar units (day and night) went into effect late February and will enhance the enforcement of speed limits throughout post.

Another desire of residents is to increase the hours

of operation for the Lavoie Community Youth Center. This gymnasium is a responsibility of the Community Life Program and is dependent on volunteers to staff its operation.

Surveys of McGraw Manor and Main Post Housing Areas have been completed and the results will be reported in following issues of the BAYONET. A survey of Custer Terrace concluded Feb. 26 while Bouton Heights/Davis Hills is scheduled for next week.

Crossword

every day in

The Columbus Enquirer

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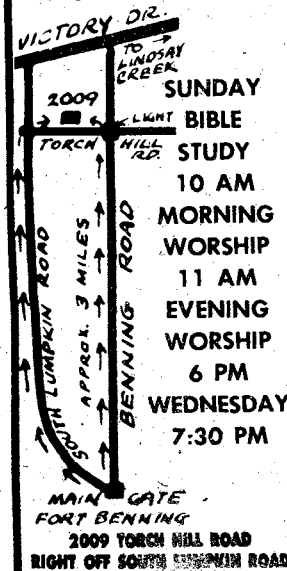
Sunday School.....9:30 AM
Morning Worship.....10:45 AM
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Dial a Devotion 561-2189

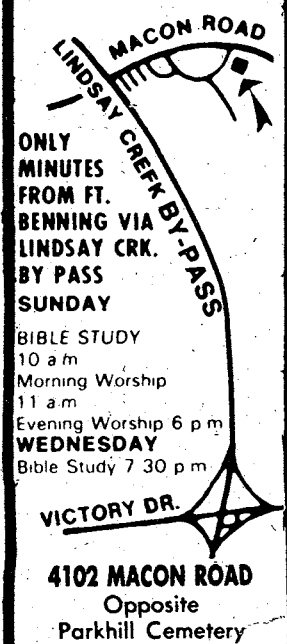
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Sports

MP's rout medics in championship

The 139th Military Police Company fought back from the loser's bracket to claim the post basketball championship, winning two games against MEDDAC 69-49 and 52-47 Feb. 26 at Briant Wells Field House.

"The first game was fairly tight until they went into a man-to-man defense in the second half which allowed us to open it up," said Carlton Rand, 139th's starting forward. Rand shared high scoring honors in the first game for the MPs with Stuart Roberts. Rand pumped in 23 points and Roberts added 18. MEDDAC's leading scorers were William Roundtree with 16 and Kenneth Warren with eight. Other high-scorers for the MPs were Charles Freeman and Richard Williams with 12 each.

MEDDAC enjoyed a three-day break before facing the 139th in the finals thanks to their perfect record in the playoffs to that point. The added rest worked to their advantage in the second game as the 139th started to show the effects of the night before's hard fought win over the Infantry Officer Advanced Course 5-80 team 54-45. IOAC 5-80 was the only team to beat the 139th in the playoffs.

"After playing hard the night before and then playing tough through the first game we were really drained," explained Rand who was again high scorer for the MPs with 21 points. "We were standing around too much on offense and were really sluggish on defense." Although tired, the 139th managed to keep it close through the first half of the final game to only be down by five points at the half 25-20.

The 139th commander, Capt. Katherine Riddle and 1st Sgt. Joseph Lherbier gave the team a pep talk at the half. "They told us that we could have the next day off if we came through with a win," explained Rand.

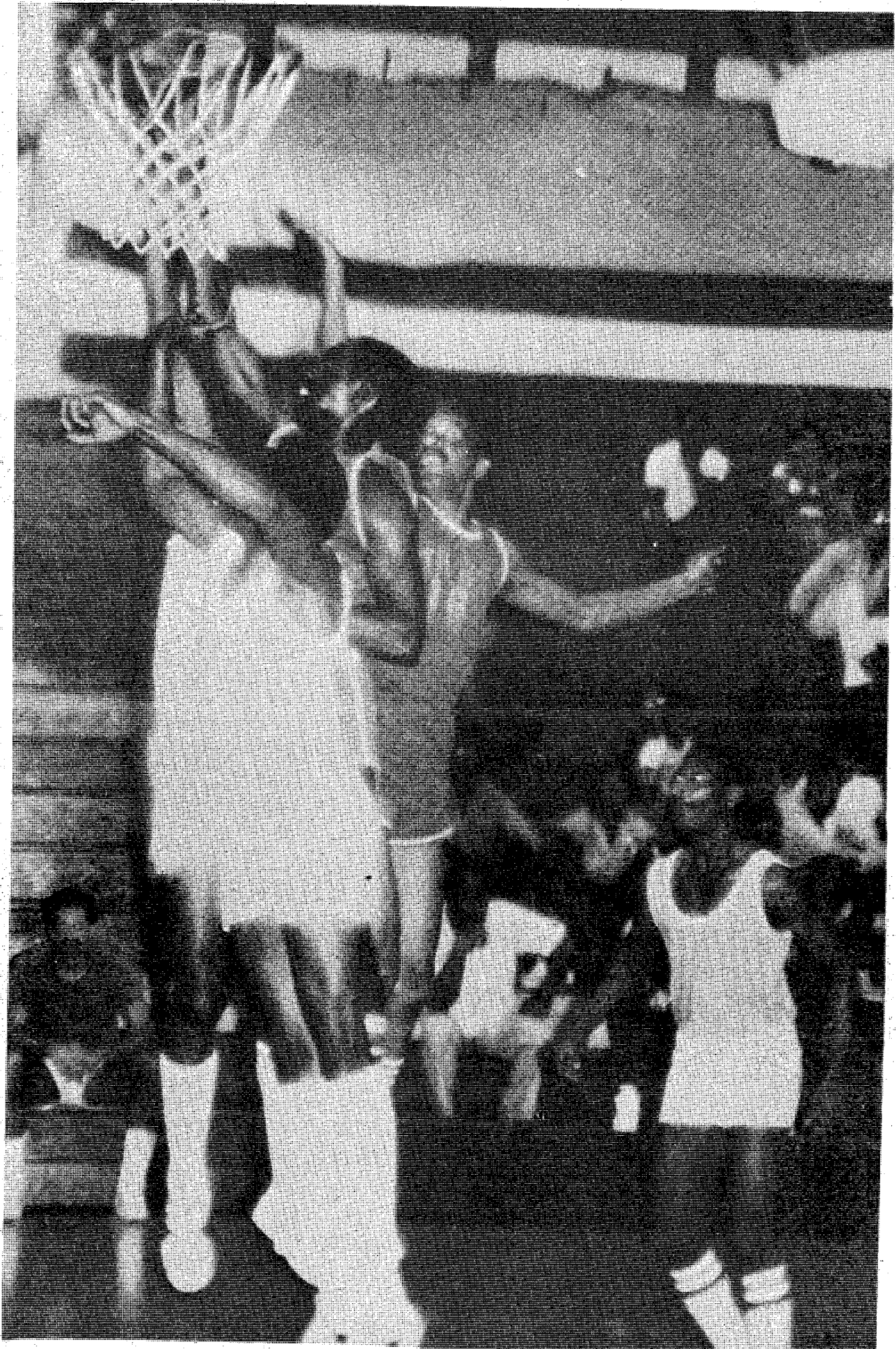
The pep talk really worked wonders as the 139th came back in the second half, looking like a revitalized team, playing a quick motion offense and applying a sticky pressure defense. "We were really confident that we would win," said Rand.

Despite the 139th's spirited comeback, the tough MEDDAC team fought them all the way to the wire, keeping the score close and the screaming fans on the edge of their seats. With less than two-minutes to go, the 139th only led by one point. Then Charles Freeman, who finished with 12 points for the victorious MPs, put the game on ice, hitting five freethrows in the final minute to clinch the win. Other leading scorers for the MP's were Roberts with 15 and Williams with 10. MEDDAC's high scorers were Silas Anderson with 13 and Roundtree and Warren who added eight each.

Teams' records in playoffs

USAIC Company level basketball results before final games of the tourney are:

139th MP Company	4-1
MEDDAC	4-0
HHB 2/10 FA, 197th Inf Bde	5-2
IOAC 5-80	3-2
Co C 43rd Engr Bn	3-2
Co D, Spt 197th Inf	2-2
Inf Tng Bde	2-2
Co C Spt 197th Inf Bde	1-2
Co D 43rd Engr Bn	1-2
121st Avn Co, 34th Med Bn	0-2
Abn Dept	0-2
Inf Tng Gp	0-2
72d Engr Co, 197th Inf	0-2



A 139th Military Police team member connects with two after an assist by Mickey Green (16) as MEDDAC players try to foil the shot. The 139th took the post basketball championship last Thursday after defeating MEDDAC two straight games.

Sports Shorts

TRADOC ball tourney starts

Fort Benning is hosting the 1981 TRADOC Division A Men's and Women's Basketball Championship today through Monday. Teams competing for the TRADOC title are Forts Bliss, Dix, Gordon, Jackson, Knox, Leonard Wood, Sill and Benning in both the men's and women's divisions. Opening ceremonies begin today at 1 p.m. in Briant Wells Fieldhouse and the men's division opening game starts there at approximately 2 p.m. The Doughboys will play in the opener. The women's opening game takes place at 2:30 today in Audie Murphy Gym. Starting teams were not known at press time. The following are schedules for games two through 15:

Men's Division

Day	Game No.	Time	Location
Today	2	4 p.m.	Briant Wells
	3	5 p.m.	Audie Murphy
	4	6:30 p.m.	Briant Wells
	5	9 a.m.	Briant Wells
Tomorrow	6	10:30 a.m.	Audie Murphy
	7	1 p.m.	Audie Murphy
	8	2:30 p.m.	Briant Wells
	9	6 p.m.	Briant Wells
Sunday	10	7:30 p.m.	Audie Murphy
	11	1 p.m.	Audie Murphy
	12	2:30 p.m.	Briant Wells
	13	7:30 p.m.	Briant Wells
Monday	14	10:30 a.m.	Briant Wells
	15 (if necessary)	2:30 p.m.	Briant Wells

Women's Division

Day	Game No.	Time	Location
Today	2	3:30 p.m.	Audie Murphy
	3	5 p.m.	Briant Wells
	4	6:30 p.m.	Audie Murphy

Day	Game No.	Time	Location
Tomorrow	5	9 a.m.	Audie Murphy
	6	10:30 a.m.	Briant Wells
	7	1 p.m.	Briant Wells
	8	2:30 p.m.	Audie Murphy
Sunday	9	6 p.m.	Audie Murphy
	10	7:30 p.m.	Briant Wells
	11	1 p.m.	Briant Wells
	12	2:30 p.m.	Audie Murphy
Monday	13	6 p.m.	Briant Wells
	14	9 a.m.	Briant Wells
	15 (if necessary)	1 p.m.	Briant Wells

Note: Visiting teams will be wearing white jerseys. Admission is good sportsmanship.

TRADOC bowling roll-off slated

A bowling roll-off to select the bowling team to represent Fort Benning at the 1981 TRADOC Bowling Championship will be held at the Main Mall bowling center on March 17, 18 and 19 at 1 p.m. The roll-off is for active duty personnel here only. The winning team will represent the post at Fort Knox April 9-15.

Entry blanks are available at the Mall and Main Post bowling centers. Male entries must have a current or yearbook average of 160. For more information call 544-1985.

Volleyball season starts

Teams for company-level volleyball are now getting organized and play is scheduled to begin on or about Tuesday. Games will be played in the gyms around post. Men and women (teams are combined)

interested in joining their company's team should contact their A&R officer.

Soccer coaches wanted

The 1981 Youth Activities spring soccer season has gotten off to a good start with nearly 200 youths registering. The season is scheduled to begin March 14, but cannot start without a coaching staff. The following are desperately needed before these youths can get their season underway:

Three division directors are needed — one for Division One (ages six-eight), one for Division Two (ages nine-10) and one for Division Three (11-14). Responsibilities include coordinating between the commissioner and coaches within the divisions.

Coaches and assistants are needed—four for Division One, four for Division Two and six for Division Three. Assistant coaches for these teams are also needed. Responsibilities are to organize the team and parents and provide sound instruction with the emphasis on learning.

An editor is needed to publish a weekly soccer newsletter, and a photographer is needed to support the newsletter. For more information call Youth Activities at 545-3070.

Footballers needed

The Doughboy football team needs players and coaches. Call Head Coach Ralph Santaliz at 545-5777 for more information.




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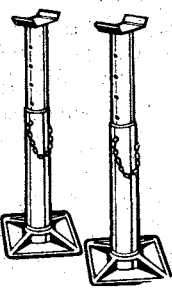
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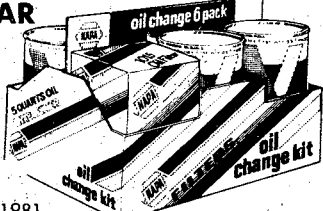


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Cadet bridges gap -- reaps success

Olin Jackson
 Staff Writer to The BAYONET

DAHLONEGA, GA. - He was a "talk-on" in every sense of the word. David Lavender has always been interested in college sports and he'd always been an Army cadet, the son of MSgt. Clarence Pack, who retired here in 1976. But it was as close as he had come to the real world. David Lavender knew he would have to prove himself in both, the Army and North Georgia College in Dahlonega became his "proving ground."

Now in his senior year at the college, the Columbus, Ga. native looked back on a career liberally dosed with success... success that came from hard work.

As Georgia's senior military college and one of only four recognized senior military colleges nationwide, North Georgia College (NGC) provided the best of both worlds for David. Its basketball team had a winning tradition in the tough District 25 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and David wasted no time in trying to get on the team.

Basketball has always been my favorite sport and that's how I learned to play at North Georgia College in the first place," said Lavender. My coach at Baker High School in Columbus knew my family's military background and how I loved basketball, so he told me about North Georgia. I went up to the school for a visit and stayed then and there that I wanted to stay."

I will have to admit though, it was a tough fight at first," he remembered. "As a talk-on, I didn't have a scholarship like a lot of the other players. Naturally, my chances of earning a spot on the team didn't seem too good at first. On top of that, basketball players at NGC have traditionally not been members of the Corps of Cadets because

it's difficult to keep up with the training requirements of both the Corps and the basketball team. Players have usually been Army veterans or commuters to campus and as such, exempt from the requirement that they participate in the Corps of Cadets.

Lavender wasted no time in turning this drawback to his advantage however. He worked hard his first year at NGC and earned one of the coveted positions as company commander in the Corps of Cadets. He was one of the first basketball players ever to be so honored.

He not only bridged the gap between player and cadet, but transcended the limitations of each. During his sophomore year, he was selected as a squad leader in his platoon for his work. That same year, this small squad which he had organized out of the basketball players earned him the honor of "Outstanding Squad Leader for 1978-79."

Lavender worked just as hard on the court and it too paid off. Each year, the players on the team vote on a "Hustler Award" for the player who contributes the most to the team effort. David won the award easily in both 1979 and 1980. He also was named co-captain on the 1980 team, was the second-leading free-throwing scorer in the entire District 25 in 1980, and has been named captain of the team this year.

He was no slouch academically either. The highest honor a cadet may receive from North Georgia College is to be named as a "Distinguished Military Student." The award is based on academic achievement, leadership ability and future potential. David has not only recently received this award, but has also been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," an honor conferred annually upon outstanding student leaders.

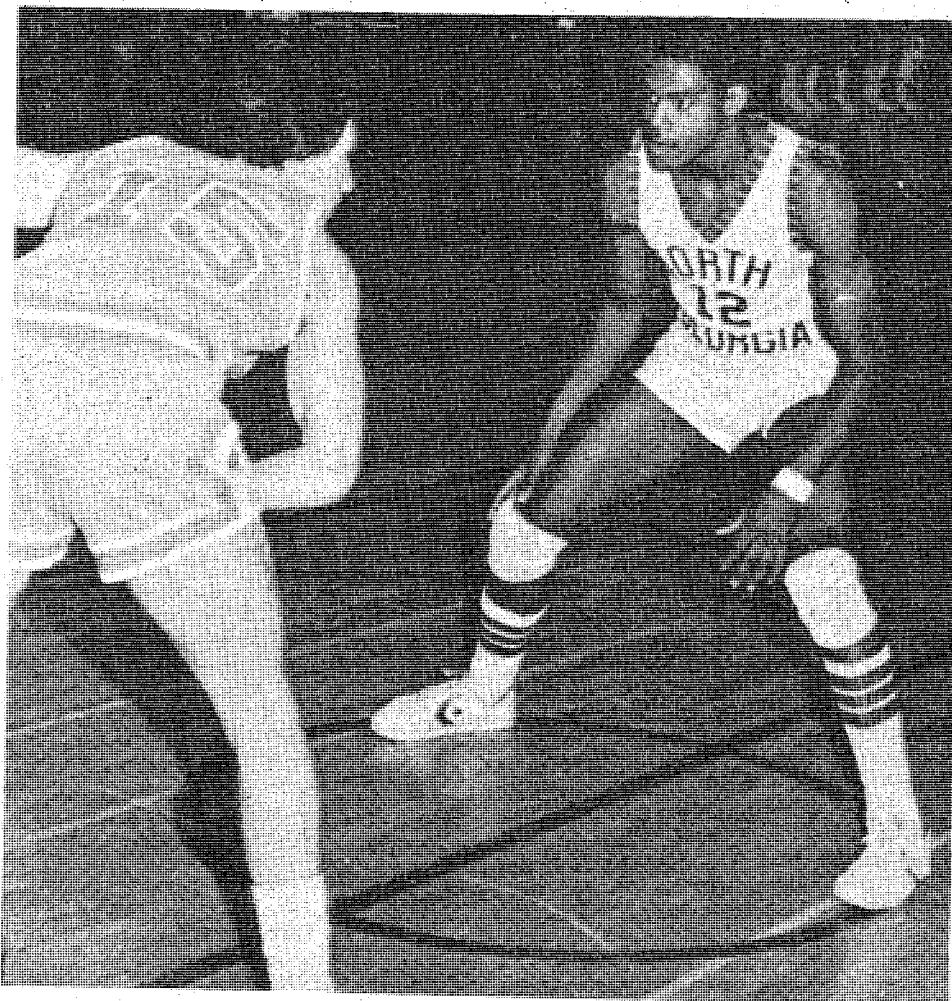


Photo by Olin Jackson

David Lavender (r) prepares for some defensive play which he specializes in for the North Georgia College Saints. They're playing the Shorter College team from Rome, Ga. and who they defeated 73-56.

Now that we've gotten politics out of the smoke-filled room...



and into the comic page, read SHOE

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Doughboys stop post champs

The Doughboys came from three-point underdogs at halftime to defeat the 139th Military Police Company 85-74 in basketball action at Briant Wells Field House Friday night.

The Doughboys challenged the post company level basketball champions after their games against Moody Air Force Base were cancelled.

In early first quarter action, the 139th showed the Doughboys why they were the post champions by taking control of the courts and establishing a 6-0 lead.

Although the Doughboys were caught off guard, they made a comeback and ended up trading the lead back and forth with the MPs until the end of the first half. The MPs were on top 39-36 when the buzzer sounded ending first-half play.

At the beginning of the second half, a more determined Doughboys team came out on the court to play ball. Passing the ball back and forth between each other, the Doughboys slowed down the action and controlled the game. The MPs were now forced to play a Doughboy game which was the beginning of their downfall.

Although the Doughboys forced the MPs to play their style of game, and make a lot of errors, they had problems of their own. They forced four of the 139th players to foul out, but couldn't capitalize on these fouls. The Doughboys, anxious for blood, could not keep still on the key during penalty shots, thus nullifying a lot of the points that could have been added to the final score.

Behind the accurate shooting of high scorer Nate

Harris with 23 points and Harry Lyons with 22, the Doughboys dominated the second half.

High scorers for the 139th were Richard Williams with 17 points and Stuart Roberts and Arthur Merrell with 12 points each.

Ready for TRADOC

The Doughboys regular season is over and they'll play in the opening game of the TRADOC Men's Division Championships today at 2 p.m. in Briant Wells Fieldhouse. They'll be going into the tourney with a well-rounded team and a 10-4 record.

Nate Harris, the 5'6" fireball who has pulled through with many high-scoring games this season and was the Doughboy's high-scorer last season, will be a starting guard. He's a former All-American Conference player from the Staten Island, N.Y. Junior Community College.

The Doughboys are definitely not lacking in height with Ken Warren at 6' 5" and guard-forward James Taylor, a new addition to the team, at 6'3".

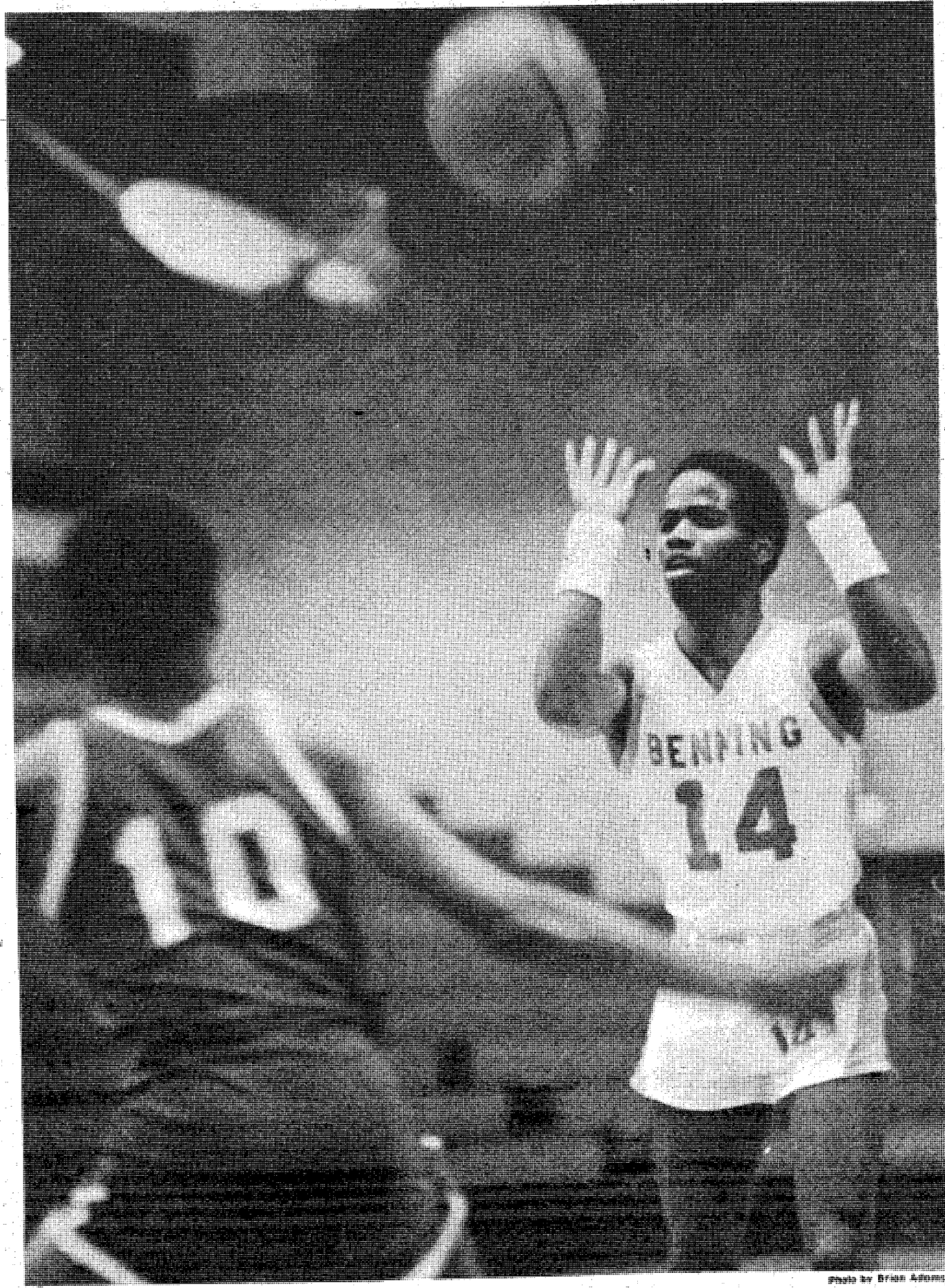
Harry Lyons, 6'4" forward, is another Doughboy leading scorer. He has played with the Fayetteville, N.C. Methodist College team and has looked good throughout the season.

Tallahassee, Fla. All-Star Robert Thomas is 6'1" and a Doughboy guard.

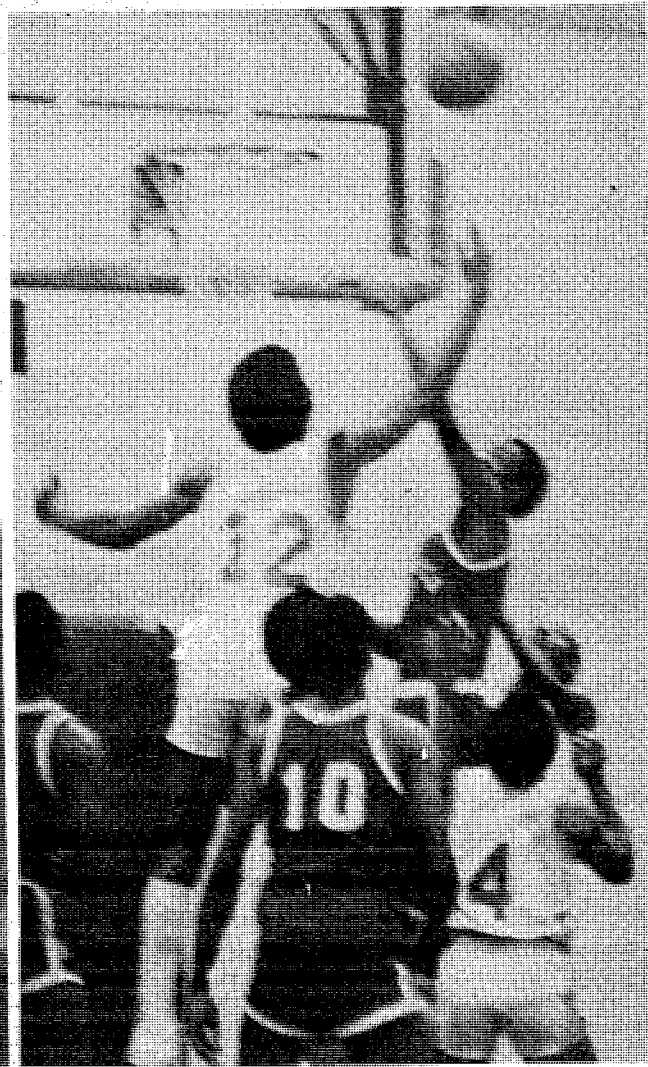
Forward Mike Mack has played in the FORSCOM tournaments at Fort Riley. The 6'5" forward was also a leading scorer during the Doughboys' winning season.

Added to the team's list of "big men," with even more of a height advantage, are 6'7" forward Robert Hooper and center Samuel Powe, 6'8".

A little smaller, but no less of a powerful player, is guard Clem Williams at 5'8". He played high school basketball in Norfolk, Va. and played on military teams in Panama and Germany.



The Doughboys' Robert Thomas (r) releases a pass as Richard Williams gets ready to block it for the 139th Military Police team.



Doughboy forward Harry Lyons (12) goes for a layup as a 139th MP team member tries to thwart his attempt.


Armchair Sports

Too much sports? What do you think?

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Are the people here tired of seeing sports reported in their newspaper? Their newspaper meaning this newspaper, of course. I'd like to find out and, hopefully, you can help. The reason being - a military survey showed that the second thing people least liked seeing in their newspaper was sports. Needless to say, I was shocked.

I learned this interesting bit of information while attending a Department of the Army newspaper seminar last weekend in Atlanta. The information weighed heavily on my mind and I was anxious to come back to see if I could find out if it were true here.

97,000 surveyed

The survey was given to 97,000 people. It asked them to review the 12 most commonly seen topics in newspapers and pick the one they liked seeing the least. While the number one answer (27 percent said awards and ceremonies) didn't shock me a bit, the number two answer did since, after all, it is my domain. Twelve percent of the respondents named sports. When I heard that, a gasp escaped from my throat and I shook my head in disbelief. Was it really true?

The speaker explained that people see so much sports coverage on T.V., throughout the whole weekend, and everyday in other newspapers, that they pick up the post paper and think, "More sports?!" He said it was called overkill.

I know, of course, that the people who play sports on post pick up the paper to see if they were mentioned for their last-minute basket that won the game, their grand slam homerun, or their 70-yard touchdown run. Their friends and family most likely read it as well. But I'd like to think that other people out there who like sports, but don't play on a team for one reason or another, still like to keep up on what's going on in the post's "world of sports."

While the Big Three in sports (football, basketball and baseball) are always covered in sports sections, fans of other sports may look to see if their sport is getting any notice.

The BAYONET tries to cover a variety of sports including boxing, running news, tennis and bowling, among others. We also try to give notice to the coaches, directors and outstanding players, along with those who do those unique things associated with sports such as rodeoing.

Readers speak out

While it would be hard to do a formal survey here about whether the people like to see sports coverage, how many people like to see it or what sports they do like to see, I invite anyone to write or call me (preferably write) who's interested in expressing their opinion on the subject - negative, positive or otherwise.

Any new ideas on sports stories, including anything associated with sports in any way, are welcome. This is your paper and your interest in what counts. Call me at the sports desk, 545-2201, or send by any means to the BAYONET, Rm. 601, Bldg. 4, ATTN: Sports Editor.

Doughgirls downed by 2

The Doughgirls traveled to LaGrange, Ga. Feb. 26 for a rematch against their All-Stars, who defeated Benning here the week before by six points. The All-Stars nipped an even closer win over Benning's girls and they came home with a 78-76 loss.

Doughgirl coach Perry Graves said, "We played them mostly for the experience before TRADOC and we know they're a team we can beat."

The game remained close throughout, with the Doughgirls trailing three behind at the half 47-43.

The Doughgirls leading scorers have been continually raising their scoring game and Lisa Myers put

in a game-high 24 points. Gail Payton followed with 20 and Joyce McCullen put in 16. Team captain Teresa Irving fell short of her usual high-point game and added 10 to the near-victory.

The two games scheduled with Moody Air Force Base last weekend were cancelled, so LaGrange was their last game of regular season play before TRADOC started today.

Graves said the girls have done a little reorganizing and are ready for the tourney. "We've got our center, Minerva Brenning, back with us and she'll be a big help," he commented. "I think we have the same chance to win as everyone else."



Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik
Running news correspondent

Shape Up for Life

COLUMBUS, GA. - Don't forget the First Doctor's Day Fun Run "Shape Up For Life" Sunday at Weracoba Park (Lakebottom) across from Columbus High School, Cherokee Ave.

There will be a 1.5-mile run starting at 1:15 p.m. and a 3.1-mile run at 2 p.m. T-shirts will be given to all finishers in each age group, male and female. Trophies will be awarded to the first three medical doctors who finish the 3.1-mile race.

Registration is \$5 and will be accepted until 12:30 p.m. on race day. Make checks payable to the Auxiliary to Muscogee County Medical Society.

Columbus Heart Run

COLUMBUS, GA. - More runners than ever before are expected to compete in the 1981 Heart Fund Race March 14 at 9 a.m.

Sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Georgia/Columbus, the race will begin and end at Columbus High School.

Along with the 10,000-meter competition, there will be a 3,000-meter novice run and a corporate relay race. Companies may enter teams of three runners each in the corporate relay and may enter as many teams as they like. Each team member will run a little more than two miles, then hand the baton to a teammate who will run the next two miles.

Entry fee for the corporate relay is \$50.00 per team. Individual entry fees in the 10,000 and 3,000-meter races are \$5 for preregistration and \$7 for late registration. All proceeds will go to the Muscogee County Unit of the Georgia Heart Association.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in these categories: Men: 14 and under, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55 and over. Women: 14 and under, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49, 50 and over. A first, second, and third place trophy will be awarded to the top three corporate relay companies. Individual awards will be presented to each relay runner finishing with the three fastest times. T-shirts will be presented to all finishers.

Muscular Dystrophy Race

COLUMBUS, GA. - The first Race against Muscular Dystrophy is scheduled for March 17 at Cooper Creek Park on Milgen Road in Columbus.

Sponsored by the Columbus Track Club and Natural Light beer, there will be a two-mile and 6.2 mile race. T-shirts will be given to the first 400

finishers and awards will be presented to the top three in each age group.

Entry fee is \$4 before March 13 and the late entry fee will be \$6 on race day.

ENTRY BLANK

In consideration of your accepting this entry, I the undersigned intending to be legally bound, hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the city of Columbus, Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Georgia/Columbus, any individuals associated with the 1981 Heart Run, their representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me in said event. I will additionally permit the use of my name and pictures or any likeness, in broadcasts, telecasts, newspapers, etc.

CHECK BELOW THE RACE IN WHICH YOU WILL PARTICIPATE: 3,000 meters (1.8 miles)
 10,000 meters (6.2 miles)

NOTE: If you are capable of running a 7½ minute mile, or faster, you are not eligible to participate in the novice run.

NAME (print) _____
LAST FIRST

AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP _____

MALE _____ FEMALE _____

T-shirt size: S _____ M _____ L _____ XL _____

OCCUPATION _____

Signature in Full _____

Signature of Parent or Guardian if participant is under 18 years of age.

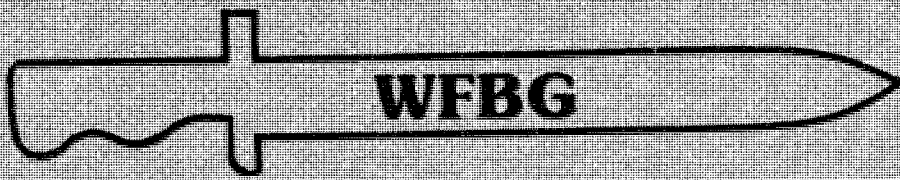
Fee: \$5.00

LATE REGISTRATION: \$7.00

REGISTER EARLY, EARLY, EARLY

Check must accompany entry blank
Make checks payable to:
Heart Fund Race
P. O. Box 5157
Columbus, Georgia 31906

NOTE: IF YOU DESIRE TO ENTER MORE THAN ONE RACE, YOU MUST SEND IN SEPARATE ENTRY FORMS FOR EACH RACE.



MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

noon.....Big Picture-Army in Action-
Episode 5 -U.S. Logistical and
Tactical Operations 1943 up to the
Invasion of Sicily
12:30 p.m.....The Benning Report -
Janis Moore outlines details of
the Do-It-Yourself PCS move
12:45 p.m.....Reflections on History
- National Infantry Museum Curator
Dick Grube talks about the Medal
of Honor
12:47 p.m.....Up the Power Curve -
Takes a look at management procedures
12:57 p.m.....Spectrum - Music & Entertainment
5 p.m.....Big Picture - Army in Action -
Episode 6 - The conduct of war in 1943
on the European and Pacific fronts
5:30 p.m.....The Benning Report -
Do-It-Yourself Moves

5:46 p.m.....The Time is Now - Defines 5
requisites for high level supervision
6:16 p.m.....Introduction to NOE - Shows an
aerial surveillance system called
"Nap of the Earth" (NOE)
6:22 p.m.....Combat Bulletin #66 - American
activities in China in 1945
6:40 p.m.....Sportsreel - The World Series of
1956is highlighted
7 p.m.....Opportunity of a Lifetime - Describes
the Army's career development program
7:29 p.m....Green Scene #13 - Enlisted Promotion
Merit System update

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

noon.....Big Picture - How Sleep the
Brave - Takes you to Arlington
National Cemetery
12:30 p.m.....The Benning Report - "Dity"
Moves are discussed
12:45 p.m.....About Addiction - Drug abuse
including alcohol is discussed

1 p.m.....Spectrum - Music & Entertainment
5 p.m.....Big Picture - Citizen Soldier
CommunityLeader - Looks at the positive
effects of Reserve members as they serve
not only the Army but their communities
5:30 p.m.....The Benning Report - PCS Moves
by the Do-It-Yourself method
5:45 p.m.....Sportsreel - The Kentucky Derby
of 1958 is featured
6:05 p.m.....It's Your Money - Tells how to
avoid the high cost of credit buying
6:34 p.m.....The Zombie - A young man
becomes unambitious after mistakes,
the way he acts and how friends and
family react is shown
6:56 p.m.....The 200 % Solution - The Veteran's
Educational Assistance Program
is looked at
7:24 p.m.....The Youth Drug Scene - Tells the
story of a youth on drugs
7:53 p.m.....Take Ten - Barracks Theft

Self-moving saves

By Bill Powell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

World War II was a devastating and destructive era in world history. Allied forces worked together to overcome the threat of a world dominated by Hitler, Tojo and their allies. The story of the connection between services and molding of other countries' forces into one that could overcome the Axis powers is possibly one of the most compelling to date. "The Big Picture" on WFBG-TV, Channel 13 on Alert Cable, will bring you the story of country against country in a struggle that would reshape the world. "The Big Picture" is but one of the highlights on WFBG-TV next week. The others are:

* "The Benning Report" brings you a look at the Do-It-Yourself or DITY

move. Janis Moore of the Transportation Office explains how to move your own household goods and make money for yourself instead of the commercial movers.

* "Green Scene #13" updates the Enlisted Promotion Merit System.

* "Youth Drug Scene" tells the story of a young man who turns to drugs; the reasons, parental and family reaction and how he gets away from drugs.

* "Opportunity of a Lifetime" describes the Army's career management program.

* "It's Your Money" discusses the pitfalls of credit buying and how to get out from under a debt burden. Consult your BAYONET or Benning Bulletin for times and days of scheduled programming.

LAST 2 NITES

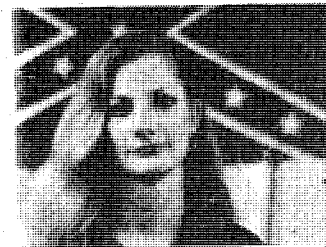
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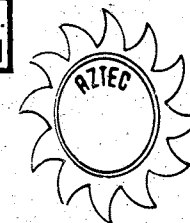
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Saturday Night

March 7, 1981

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
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News	Wide World of Sports (Cont.)	Concern	The Power Game	Sneak Previews	Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Hee Haw	The Muppet Show	Soundstage	Once Upon a Classic With Ossie & Ruby	
8:00	WKRP in Cincinnati: The Tim Conway Show	240-ROBERT	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Odyssey	Something Spectacular With Steve Allen	TBA
9:00	Flo	The Love Boat	The Gangster Chronicles	Royal Heritage		Teams TBA
10:00	Concrete Cowboys	Fantasy Island	Hill Street Blues	Bogart		
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Sha Na Na	Sign Off	Festival Nights Survival Special	TBS Weekend News SEC Basketball Championship
12:00	The Connection	Movie: "Night Tide"	NBC's Saturday Night Live			Teams TBA
1:00	MH Disco Movie: "30 Seconds Over Tokyo"	:15 Sign Off	Movie: "Skag"			

Sunday Night

March 8, 1981

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
6:00	Project 3	Focus	Tony Brown's Journal	Firing Line	Bill Moyers' Journal	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News			
7:30	60 Minutes	Those Amazing Animals	Disney's Wonderful World	All Creatures Great & Small	The New Voice	Tush!
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place	Movie: "The Deep"	CHiPs	Reach for the Sun Non-Fiction Television	A Prospect of Whales	Movie: "The Legend of Amoluk"
9:00	Alice		Movie: "American Graffiti"	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	
10:00	The Jeffersons			Opus	:10 Blitz on Britain	TBS Evening News
11:00	TV3/CBS News	9/ABC News	Jim Bakker	Sign Off	:20 Festival Nights The Dick Cavett Show	Ruff House
12:00	The \$6 Million Man	ABC Wide World of Sports			Sign Off	Open Up
1:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off			Movie: "Berlin Correspondent"

Post movies

TODAY

Theater No. 1 DIVINE MADNESS (R) 6:30 p.m.
Starring: Bette Midler, The Harlettes.

THE TEASERS (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gloria Guida, Alice Ames.

TOMORROW

Theater No. 1 THE GREAT BRAIN (G) 2:30 p.m.
THE APPLE (PG) 6:30 p.m.

ALIEN (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Skerritt,

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 COAST TO COAST (PG) 6:30 p.m.
Starring: Robert Blake, Dyan Cannon.

CAN'T STOP THE MUSIC (PG) 8:30 p.m.
Theater No. 3 BRONCO BILLY (PG) 2:30 p.m.
Starring: Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke.

THE SILENT SCREAM (R) 4:40 p.m. Starring: Rebecca Balding, Cameron Mitchell.
THE AWAKENING (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston, Suzannah York.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 THE GONG SHOW MOVIE (R) 7

p.m. Starring: Chuck Barris, Robin Altman.
Theater No. 4 COAST TO COAST (PG) 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Susan Saint James, Jane Curtin.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 THE OCTAGON (R) 7 p.m.
Theater No. 4 THE AWAKENING (R) 7 p.m.

Disappointing comedy

Simon film not worth seeing

By Bill Powell

USAIC Public Affairs Office

When I heard that Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase were involved in a Neil Simon movie, "Seems Like Old Times" I thought that it had to be uproariously funny. With two comedy masters like Hawn and Chase and a great writer like Simon I expected great things. I was very disappointed.

It wasn't so much the acting or direction as it was the story. I have seen every Neil Simon movie that's come out. I was never disappointed by what I saw. The hallmark of Simon plays for movie and stage is fast pacing, funny lines, humorous situations and good plot development. "Seems Like Old Times" had a fairly humorous situation. Chase portrays a guy who is kidnapped, forced to rob a bank and then hide out with his remarried ex-wife. Funny premise, right? The plot was good to an extent but the dialogue fell flat. There are a few good laughs but they are much too few and far between.

As to the acting it was good considering what the actors had to deal with. Goldie Hawn is suitably

worried and upset about her ex-husband's situation. Her husband (Charles Grodin) is long suffering and just about the most genuinely good actor in this movie. Chevy Chase was basically Chevy Chase. His acting is good but he still relies on the pratfalls and stumbling he became known for in "Saturday Night Live." He doesn't need to do that anymore.

Basically, "Seems Like Old Times" had everything going for it but a good script. But without that all you have are actors and directors trying hard but failing to make up for this shortcoming. Neil Simon is called "Doc" by his friends and associates and as a friend through watching his work I've often called Simon "Doc". But in the case of "Seems Like Old Times" I think the good doctor would have been well advised to get a second opinion. I rate "Seems Like Old Times" as two stars.

- *.....Almost as bad as weekend duty. Ugh!
- **.....Better but still ranks with post police
- ***.....Good, but don't borrow money to see it.
- ****.....As good as a four day pass.

ALL SEATS \$1.50 TIL 5:30

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

1:20	All Night Long	4th Big Week	Academy Award Nominee	2:30
3:20	The Competitors	1st Big Week	RICHARD DREYFUSS - AMY IRVING - LEE REMICK	4:45
5:20	Barbra Streisand			7:00
7:20				9:15
9:20				

1:30 YOU'RE NEVER MORE VULNERABLE THAN WHEN YOU'VE SEEN TOO MUCH.

3:30 **EYEWITNESS** WILLIAM HURT CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

5:30 **FEAR NO EVIL** When he walks the earth, no one is safe... not even the dead

7:30

9:30

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

4th Big Week

The Devil and Max Devlin PG

5th Big Week

ALTERED STATES R WILLIAM HURT

6th Big Week

GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR Together Again in... STIR CRAZY

Starring ELLIOTT GOULD, BILL COSBY, ADAM RICH

2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10

2:50 5:00 7:15 9:20

2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

3rd Big Week

any Movie 99c any time

2:20 JANE FONDA

4:40 LILY TOMLIN

7:00 DOLLY PARTON

9:20

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

"THE ARISTOCATS" PG

3:00

4:30

6:00

7:30

9:00

REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574

8:00

BO DEREK ANTHONY HOPKINS HILARY McLAINE

A Change of Seasons PG

MIDDLE AGE CRAZY ANN-MARGRET BRUCE DERN

9:30

Read TODAY'S News TODAY in COLUMBUS LEDGER

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MILITARY SPECIAL SAT. 4 TO 8PM 50c DRAFT BEER

PILLOW TALK LOUNGE 327-9237 13th ST. AND 13th AVE. NO COVER CHARGE

Area Events

Compiled by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Like a place to get away from it all? Try the Uchee Creek Recreation Area located behind Lawson Army Airfield. It is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. and Friday through Sunday from 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

The recreation area is a good place to go fishing, boating, canoeing, picnicking and camping. Canoes can be rented from the Morale Support Activities Division.

A bait and tackle shop located

near the boat ramp area sells refreshments, fishing licenses and bait.

A recreation hall can be rented for \$25. Call the Morale Support Activities Division office at 545-7282, 10 days in advance for a reservation.

Uchee Creek is open to active duty, retired personnel, civil service employees and their dependents. For more information call 545-4053/4093.

Columbus Symphony

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will perform here at Marshall Auditorium March 14 at 8 p.m. For more information call 323-5059.

Stop smoking clinic

A five day Stop Smoking Clinic will be held in the Family Practice Clinic Waiting Room "A", March 16-20 from 7-9 p.m.

Some of the topics that will be discussed are the physiological and psychological aspects of smoking, diet, exercise and breathing. Various experiences about the habit will be shared by the participants.

Active duty, retirees and their dependents, as well as MEDDAC personnel are invited to attend. The classes are free. For more information and enrollment call Capt. Cunningham at 544-4170/4964.

Infantry Art Festival

The second annual Infantry Art Festival will be held here April 4, at the OWC Activities Center, Bldg. 1234. Spaces will be available for artists and craftsmen in the military community and for units wishing to sell refreshments, baked goods, etc. For more information call the Talent Tree at 687-4634.

Flea Market

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn will be open tomorrow 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 operating hours for the Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The public is invited to attend the flea market.

Currently the Thrift Shop is accepting spring and summer clothes.

OWC luncheon

"Our Army Around the World" will be the theme of the OWC luncheon March 11 at 11 a.m. in the Officers' Supper Club. Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander, will be the guest speaker.

Collections gathered from around the world by many OWC members will be on display. Reservations should be made through your unit reservation chairman or call OWC Reservation Chairman, Marlies Jansco, 687-0924.

Springer Opera Birthday

COLUMBUS, GA. - The Springer Theater is celebrating their 110th birthday March 10 through March 14.

The Springer Opera House Arts Association and the Columbus Arts Council will present three plays March 10-12. The following plays will be shown:

1 p.m. Students from Fort Benning will be treated to a special perform-

• See AREA EVENTS, page 27

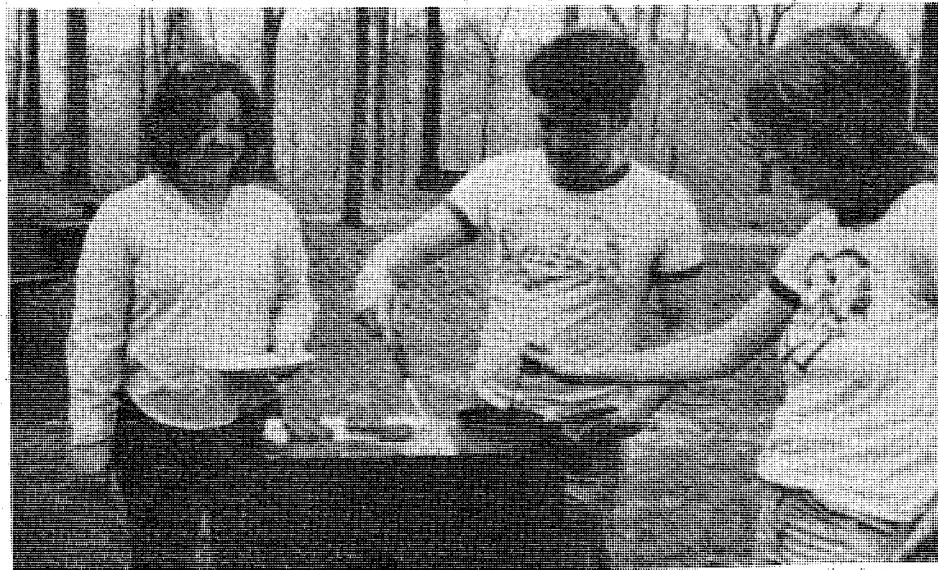
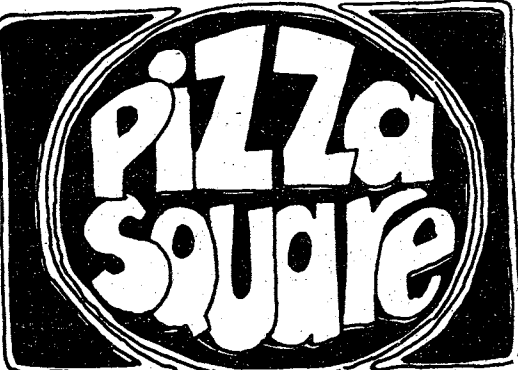


Photo by Debbie Harrison

Charlotte McClellan, PFC Donald Murphy, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade and his wife, Pat, are enjoying a Sunday afternoon barbequeing at Uchee Creek Recreation Area.

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PERFORMING 5 DIFFERENT SHOWS NIGHTLY!



DOUBLE S PEACHES



SWEET HONESTY LIGHTWEIGHT

Area Events

• Continued from page 26

ance of "A Hans Christian Andersen Storybook".

4 p.m. "A Hans Christian Andersen Storybook." Admission \$1.

8 p.m. Jesse James rides again in a musical comedy "Diamond Studs." Tickets are \$6.50, \$5 for season ticket holders and senior citizens and \$3.25 for students.

On March 14 at 8 p.m. the Springer Opera House birthday will be celebrated. Cost is \$15 per person. For reservations call 327-3688.

OWC School of Music

The Officers' Wives School of Music is offering classes in voice, piano, flute, guitar (also electric guitar), banjo, and other string instruments. Lessons are available at the OWC Activities Center. For enrollment call 687-3537.

Aerobic dancing

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Bldg. 9079, is offering a 12-week course in Aerobic Dancing. The course starts March 11 and continues each Wednesday and Friday through June 3. Classes are from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Cost is \$55 per person. For more information call Wednesday through Saturday from noon-8 p.m. at 544-3079.

Reynolds Aluminum

The Fort Benning Exchange has a new concession service. Reynolds Alu-

minum will establish a scrap aluminum pick up point at the Main PX parking lot every Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. The concession pays 32 cents a pound.

Items must be clean. Remove all non-aluminum materials such as glass and chair webbing. Cut or break long aluminum pieces into three foot lengths and keep cans separate from other scrap aluminum.

Electronic reunion

The Communications-Electronics Department Alumni are planning to have their first reunion. If you know of any former members call Jim Earhart at 561-8129, Ron Ravenhill 298-0117, Mike La Chance, 689-3688 or Jechonias Wood 687-3090.

Founder's Day

The West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus will sponsor the 1981 West Point Founders Day on March 13.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with comradeship in song during the Benny Havens Hour followed by dinner at 8 p.m. It is open to all graduates and former graduates (or midshipmen) of the U.S. Military Academy, U.S. Naval Academy, U.S. Air Force Academy and all foreign military academies.

All members of the Long Gray Line and fellow academy graduates are invited to ask his/her spouse or date to join the celebration of the 179th anni-

versary of the FIRST of our nation's service academies.

The menu of the evening will offer a choice of entrees at a "split cost" ranging \$9.50 to \$13.50 per person.

Appropriate attire for the evening is the Army Dress Blue uniform with bow tie, Blue Mess, tuxedo or business suit.

For more information call Capt. Carl E. Linke, Leadership Branch, CTDD, 545-4720/2662.

Hunt Club

The Hunt Club is located near Stonewall Road and Marne Road on Main Post. It is open everyday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., except Wednesdays. The stable has 40 acres of riding trails.

The club offers lessons for children and adults. Children's lessons are given on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and adult lessons are taught on Thursday and Friday.

Riders can ride the trails that wind around the wooded areas between the Hunt Club and Martin Army Community Hospital. The club has 13 horses that are rented out to nonmembers as available for \$4.50 an hour. To become a member there is a \$17 fee. Members may rent horses for \$3 per hour or may board their own horses at the stable.

On April 25 and 26, the Hunt Club will have an English and Western

Show. For further information on the show read the BAYONET for an update.

The Hunt Club is open to all active duty, retired personnel and their dependents. One guest per person is allowed.

OC Association

The Officer Candidate Association will meet today at 5 p.m. at the Sand Hill NCO Club. The guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr.

Musical concerts

Three religious concerts will be held Sunday, March 15 and 22 at 7 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel, Bldg. 1008, on Craig Road. The public is invited to attend.

Parent's classes

The Expectant Parent's Classes are scheduled for Tuesday, March 17 and 24. These classes will be held in the Basement Conference Room of Martin Army Community Hospital, at 7 p.m.. For more information call 545-4041/5431.

Community Nursing

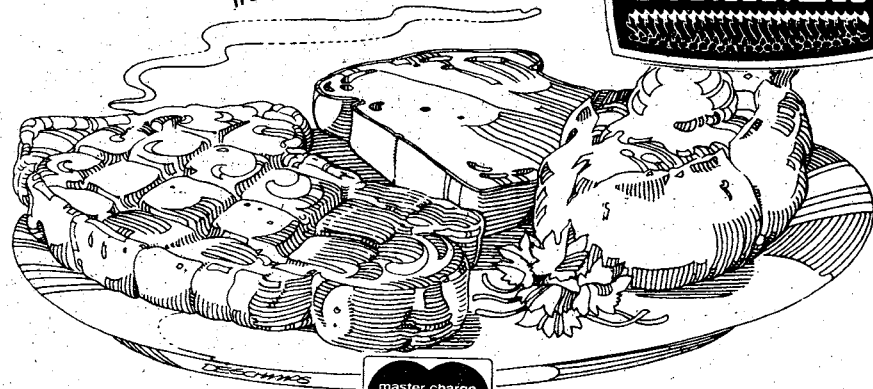
Community Health Nursing will present a program on Health and Life Styles, at Custer Terrace Life Center-Chapel on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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Lightning ... it can kill you!

By Anita Langford
Fort Benning Safety Office

Fort Benning is located in a one hundred mile corridor which runs from the southern coast of South Carolina west through Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana known as "lightning alley." In this area, thunderstorms occur approximately 70 days out of each year. With such high exposure it is not surprising that Fort Benning has had more than its share of lightning fatalities and injuries. In one eleven year period, 13 personnel were killed by lightning. In July 1976, 19 soldiers were injured during a lightning storm on a firing range. Although several were injured, no one died during this incident due to the quick and proper action by the unit commander.

Thunderstorms build up tremendous electrical charges in the clouds, while on the ground below

opposite charges of equal potential gather. When the attraction between these opposite charges is strong enough to overcome the air resistance between them, a lightning strike results. The dual character of lightning — it carries currents of up to one million volts and produces destructive thermal effects — makes it doubly dangerous.

To help you save your life when lightning threatens, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has developed the following safety rules to keep you from being the next victim. Don't wait to apply these rules until you have seen the first stroke of lightning ... most people are killed or injured during the muggy lull which precedes the storm.

- Stay indoors, and don't go outside, unless absolutely necessary.
- Stay away from open doors and windows, fireplaces, radiators, stoves, metal pipes, sinks and plug-in electrical appliances.
- Don't use plug-in electrical equipment like hair dryers, electric toothbrushes or electric razors during the storm.
- Don't use the telephone during the storm — lightning may strike telephone lines outside.
- Don't take laundry off the clothesline.
- Don't work on fences, telephone or power lines, pipelines or structural steel fabrication.
- Don't use metal objects like fishing rods and golf clubs. Golfers wearing cleated shoes are particularly good lightning rods.
- Don't handle flammable materials in open containers.
- Get out of water and off small boats.
- Stay in your automobile if you are traveling. Automobiles offer excellent lightning protection.
- Seek shelter in buildings. If no buildings are available your best protection is a cave, ditch, canyon or under head high clumps of trees in open forest glades.

yon or under head high clumps of trees in open forest glades.

• When there is no shelter, avoid the highest object in the area. If only isolated trees are nearby your best protection is to seek low ground and crouch in the open, keeping twice as far away from isolated trees as they are high.

• Avoid hilltops, open spaces, wire fences, metal clotheslines, exposed sheds and any electrically conductive elevated objects.

• When you feel your skin tingle or your hair stands on end, drop to the ground immediately. Lightning is about to strike.


Observing these rules will greatly reduce your chance of being struck by lightning. If, however, you are called upon to perform first aid on someone who has tried to beat the odds, keep these facts in mind as explained in the "Annals of Internal Medicine." Persons struck by lightning receive a severe electrical shock and may be burned, but they carry no electrical charge and can be handled safely. A person "killed" by lightning can often be revived by prompt mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, cardiac massage and prolonged artificial respiration. In a group struck by lightning, the apparently dead should be treated first; those who show vital signs will probably recover spontaneously although burns and other injuries may require treatment. After emergency treatment is performed, all victims should be taken immediately to a medical facility for observation and further treatment.

Many people are killed by lightning each year because they think these are freak accidents that can't happen to them. Lightning is not choosy, it will strike anyone foolish enough to ignore the simple safety precautions outlined above. It can and will kill you!



Adopt me

Animals get lonely too. People have been adopting dogs and cats from the post's Veterinary Clinic. Take a pet home from the clinic for \$7 to cover the cost of vaccinations and blood tests.



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Expiration date: March 20, 1981

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings. Free. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration date: March 20, 1981



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THE
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'Marijuana and your child'



Millions of American families must cope with the probability that their teenage children are being confronted with the growing hazard of marijuana use and abuse. Federal figures show that 17 percent of young Americans ages 12 to 17

are current users of marijuana. Of those 18 to 25, 40 percent are users. The problem is not without solution, however. The Columbus Ledger touches upon problems and solutions in an informative 10-part series that begins Monday, March 9. It's must reading for every concerned parent.

10-part series starting March 9 THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Your Family Newspaper

AVERETT'S FAVORITES

74 CHEVY C10 Pickup, Cheyenne Pkg., automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, tutone paint 49,000 miles **\$2695**

75 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, excellent condition, 37,000 miles, burgundy **\$1995**

73 BUICK Regal 2-Dr., automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, good condition **\$1295**

78 FORD LTD Station Wagon, 9 passenger, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, 27,000 miles, extra nice **\$3995**

78 MARQUIS 4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, 32,000 miles, just like new **\$3995**

78 CADILLAC DeVille 2-Dr. Cabriolet roof, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, leather interior, triple yellow **\$7395**

78 MONTE CARLO Landau, loaded including power windows, tilt, cruise, stereo, split seats, wire wheel covers, low miles, silver with burgundy interior **\$4695**

78 GRAND PRIX automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, sport wheels, 21,000 one owner miles, burgundy with white top & trim, just like new **\$4995**

77 ELECTRA 4-Dr., all power equipment including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, local one owner **\$3995**

74 LeMANS 2-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, console, sport wheels **\$1695**

78 CADILLAC Seville Elegante, all Cadillac power equipment including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, leather interior **\$9995**

77 GRAND PRIX LJ Sunroof, loaded including power windows, tilt, stereo, rally wheels, brown with saddle interior **\$4195**

78 ELECTRA Limited 4-Dr., all Buick power equipment including power windows & seats, cruise, stereo **\$5895**

79 CADILLAC Eldorado, loaded, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, tape, Cabriolet Roof one owner **\$11,395**

78 CADILLAC Seville, loaded, Astro Roof, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, tape, wire wheel covers **\$9995**

78 LINCOLN town Car, all power accessories, including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, one owner medium blue with blue trim **\$5395**

78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Spt. Cpe., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, rally wheels, 23,000 one owner miles, white with red interior **\$3895**

79 BUICK SKYLARK 2-Dr., V/6, automatic, air, bucket seats, console, AM-FM stereo tape, rally wheels, one owner **\$4995**

79 T-BIRD Town Landau, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, tape, aluminum wheels, one owner, just like new **\$6495**

80 CUTLASS LS 4-Dr. V/6, nicely equipped including sport wheels, vinyl roof, beige with saddle top, just like new **\$7195**

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81 BUICK LeSabre Limited 4-Dr., with overdrive transmission, loaded including power windows, cruise, velour interior, 5000 miles **\$9495**

78 COUGAR XR7 loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, bucket seats, console, decor group, local one owner **\$5295**

80 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, 1900 one owner miles, just like new, beige with tan Landau top **\$6695**

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DATSUN, B210, '80, 8500 miles, 4-speed, air, 2-door, \$4500. 327-7211 offer 5:30.

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GRAND PRIX '74, 2-door, well equipped, AM/FM 8 track, bucket seats, vinyl top, \$1700. 687-0452.

LTD Brougham, '76, 2-door, cream, brown vinyl top, luxury interior, loaded, 57,000 miles, 1 owner. Excellent condition! New paint & battery, \$2600. Dr. Conger, 327-3691.

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FORD 1972, 10 passenger station wagon, excellent condition, 350 engine, \$675. Call 297-5109.

FORD, Pinto wagon, '74, 4-speed, new tires, good condition, \$1200, or make offer. 561-5421/545-2470.

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MUSTANG, '66, wrecked, excellent motor & transmission, \$600. 297-6126.

PINTO stationwagon, '73, automatic, good condition, new tires, \$650. 297-5110.

PINTO WAGON, 1971, 32,000 miles, good condition, \$2,100. Call 687-0060.

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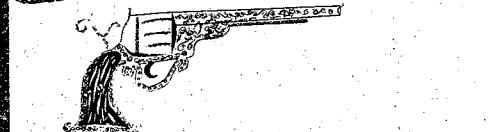
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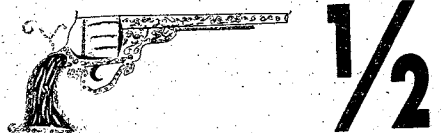


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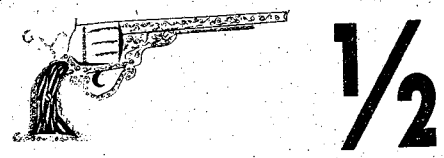
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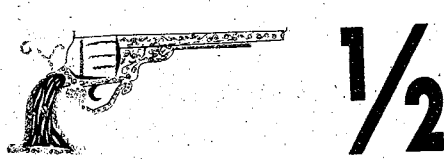
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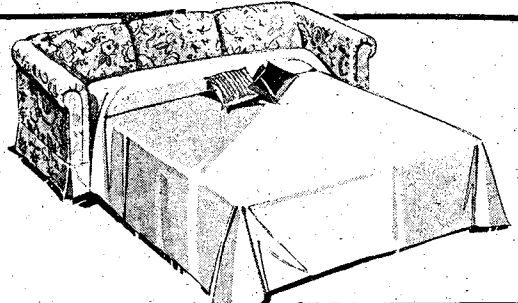
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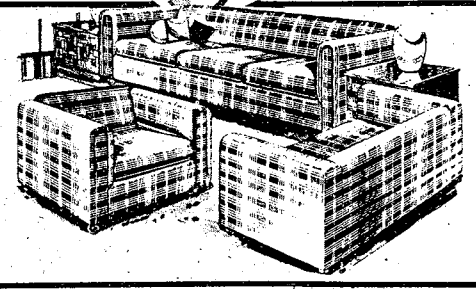
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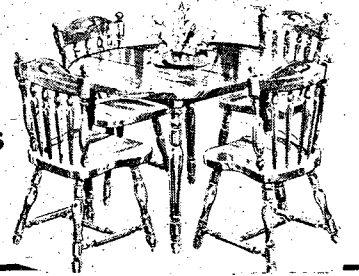


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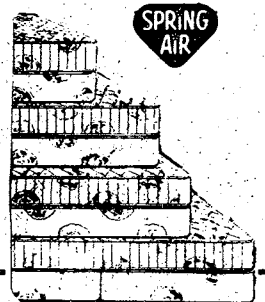
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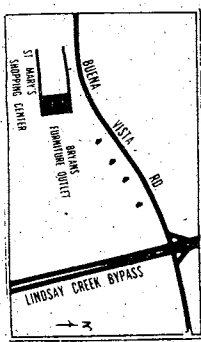
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Family Practice Clinic taking new applications

The Family Practice Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital will again be taking applications from active duty military families on March 25 at the clinic.

Enrollment is limited to only 150 new families on a first come-first serve basis, said hospital spokesman Capt. James A. Hazelrigs, chief of the Ambulatory Care Support Branch.

March 25 is the first time in 18 months this medical privilege has been offered here. Family Practice is a hospital service which assigns one doctor to a soldier and his family throughout their stay here.

Interested parties must report to Family Practice Team A in the new clinic wing to be briefed and

interviewed, by SFC Franklin Alford, Administrative NCO for the clinic. Either the soldier or spouse may apply.

Capt. Hazelrigs said a large crowd is expected to apply for the 150 openings. He suggests that children and other family members do not attend.

THE BAYONET

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Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

March 13, 1981

Some singles get BAQ

WASHINGTON — A new housing policy now allows single service members in the grade E-7 and above to live off-post and draw basic allowance for quarters (BAQ). The policy was proposed in the Military Fair Benefits Act last May and signed into law December 23 by the president.

Army officials say the BAQ/HOUSING option allows single career or career-oriented soldiers in the senior enlisted and officer grades more freedom of choice in living accommodations. Soldiers who choose to live off post will receive BAQ at the "without dependents" rate and the new Variable Housing Allowance in areas where it is allowed.

All permanently assigned bachelor soldiers, to include PCS students and reserve component soldiers on active duty for more than 20 weeks, are included in the new policy. It excludes, however, TDY personnel, soldiers on field duty or sea duty for more than 90 days, and those promotable E-6's.

Also, the new policy does not apply to personnel

assigned to dependent-restricted areas. These soldiers will continue to live on post, unless government-owned or operated quarters are unavailable. Officials explain the Army will deny soldiers the option to live off post when it would "adversely affect military discipline or military readiness."

The right to live off post may also be denied by an installation commander when this action would adversely affect—

- Operational readiness,
- Unit discipline,
- Law and order on post,
- Health and safety requirements,
- Military discipline or military readiness of the command.

Soldiers now living in government quarters who decide to move off post under the new policy must pay for their own moving expenses, officials note. Also, after the move, they will no longer be allowed to store their household goods at government expense. (ARNews)

Repairs finished gas station opens

The Main Post Service Station will re-open Monday. The service station has been closed for several weeks because of an electrical problem which has now been corrected. Operating hours are Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

While the Main Post Service Station was being repaired, the Mall Service Station had adopted new hours in order to fill the void. However, starting Monday, new hours for the Main Mall Service Station will be Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Rape!

• See story page 20



Editorial page

Discipline changed since '55

By Jan Wood
Fort Belvoir CASTLE

WASHINGTON — When MSgt. Walter Dunkle first came in the Army, PFCs were "sirred" by new recruits. Soldiers did what they were told without asking "why." Soldiers could boast of being paid \$50 a month. And anyone who blinked an eyelash at the wrong time was recycled into another 10 weeks of grueling basic training.

The year? 1955.

"Our day started at 3 a.m. and ended at 2400 hours," Dunkle reminisced. "Between those hours you never even touched your bed.

"I remember one day the troops were out training and I was left behind as barracks guard. I rushed around cleaning up the barracks and making sure everyone's brass was shiny until everything was spotless. Then I lay down against the door and napped . . .

" . . . I spent the next 15 hours in a grease pit six feet wide, six feet long and six feet deep."

The grease pit, in those days, was a hole in the ground located outside the mess hall where the cooks left their grease drippings. Sarge went on, "It was March and colder'n heck. I was waist high in water and grease. But I knew

I had messed up, and I learned a lesson. Even to this day, I have never gone to sleep on duty."

Dunkle, Chief of Post Reenlistment at Fort Belvoir, Va., is one of many sergeants who enlisted in the Army when discipline was at its harshest. Many, like him, feel that today's discipline is not harsh enough.

To illustrate the changing times between 1955 and 1962, Sarge told another story. Three years after discharge upon his first tour of duty, he came back in. Although he had to go through basic training again, he was delegated as platoon sergeant because of his prior service.

"One day, Top came to formation and said to me, 'I caught one of your troops asleep. Do you want to send him to the commander or would you rather handle it yourself?' I said I'd handle it on my level. I took the young soldier to the pit of grease, which was located across the street from the commander's office.

"I told him to roll up his sleeves and pants, take off his boots and socks, and jump in. Just then, the CO came running across the street, shouting, 'What are you doing?' I told him about the incident years ago when I had learned not to sleep on duty. He said, 'Fantastic. But,

remember, only 15 minutes or he has an IG complaint.'

"I told the soldier to put his boots back on and forget his punishment."

Today, putting a soldier in the grease pit would be totally unheard of. Some NCOs claim the changing times have refined discipline to an art of deciphering between punishment and actual discipline.

"Discipline today can be defined as 'corrective training,' a mixture of straight discipline and actual training," says Capt. Bruce Kasold, a Belvoir military lawyer.

"For instance," explains Kasold, "if a soldier is consistently late for formation, the NCO can give him corrective training in the evening or after duty hours as long as it is related to that problem area. Such a soldier may be required to report to the CQ every 15 minutes for the next two hours. That would be considered corrective training."

This version of discipline, however, has been called oversimplified by some NCOs. Comments such as, "DA policy has restricted NCOs so much that they practically have to tuck their soldiers in at night" reflect their frustration.

Good leadership still remains the key to preventing disciplinary problems among soldiers, retorts CSM Thomas T. Tucker, 2nd Battalion, Fort Belvoir. The 29-year veteran says soldiers aren't any different now than they were 10 to 20 years ago. "They will accept an order and they will perform duties, but they want the individual issuing the instructions to be a leader."

He continues, "Discipline will not prevail if the NCO lacks a proper haircut or uniform, or has been seen coming out of the NCO club drunk, or has been caught DWI. If he doesn't have these moral traits, he can't expect soldiers under his command to respect him."

Discipline in the Army has never actually been defined by law. But, today's policies have been standardized to give protective rights equally to the junior enlisted soldier and the NCO.

Dunkle sees things in terms of the future for the Army. He says about today's soldiers and discipline, "The Army will be run by these people someday. I'd hate to come back to see I trained my replacement wrong." (ARNews)



Letters to the Editor

Military Police help

To the Editor:

A few nights ago I had an appointment on post. The directions given me were not exactly explicit and being new to the Fort Benning area, I soon became very lost. My husband was still in the field, so I couldn't call him for help. Although I had left our apartment in what I thought was plenty of time, I noticed I was going to be late if I didn't find the place soon. I had stopped and asked many people but no one seemed able to help me. I became frustrated, upset and I felt the entire situation was pretty hopeless. Adding to my frustration was the fact that the place of my appointment had no phone with which I could call to explain tardiness, and

I was so lost that I didn't even know how to get home! Then I saw the military police sign. I followed it, walked in the main entrance and asked for help. A young MP by the name of Tom Terivilliger not only explained the way, but he actually got in his jeep and showed me the way as it turned out, I was only a few minutes late for my appointment thanks to the kindness and courtesy shown me by Terivilliger.

The incident so pleased and impressed me, that I felt I should write you a letter. I've met many considerate and helpful members of the military police, but none as polite and helpful as this gentleman.

Thanks to Terivilliger, I was very impressed with Fort Benning and the military police here.

Carol J. Van Drie

THE BAYONET

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Lavoie neighbor saves child

By Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Rose Garza is the kind of friend you wouldn't mind having for a neighbor — she's a real life saver!

Rose, a licensed practical nurse, lives in the Lavoie Manor community here. Last week she prevented a neighbor's child from choking to death.

She used life saving steps to revive two-year-old Robin McLean after she had stopped breathing due to a piece of hard candy lodged in her throat.

Robin's mother, Ruby McLean, explained what happened.

"I was cooking in the kitchen while Robin was in the bedroom with her sister Tammy. My husband

was at the barracks. Tammy started hollering from the bedroom. I heard the baby coughing.

"Robin had gotten into my purse and had a piece of hard candy stuck in her throat. I grabbed her and tried to hit her real hard on the back to see if that would do any good.

"I saw the candy wasn't coming up and she had started throwing up. She had never thrown up like that before and that's when I panicked," explained Mrs. McLean. "Usually when she has something in her throat it comes right on out. She started twisting and turning and it looked like she was turning colors. I knew I had to do something."

There was no telephone in the house. The McLeans had moved in only the day before. So Ruby

did the only thing she could think of. She ran out into the street screaming for help. Neighbors came to her aid. One of them was Rose Garza.

"When I got to the child she was going into seizures," said Mrs. Garza. "I held her tongue down and got her breathing again. The seizure had subsided. We wrapped the baby in a blanket.

"On the way to the hospital in a neighbor's car Robin went into cardiac arrest. She stopped breathing twice on the way to the hospital.

"She kept passing out and going into convulsions but my greatest concern was when she would stop breathing," said Garza. "I kept her stimulated and breathing on her own."

Once arriving at Martin Army Community Hospital a doctor at the emergency room took over. The hard piece of candy had practically dissolved. Emerald Robin-Lynn McLean was safe due to the fast instinctive reactions of Rose Garza who knew how to save a life.

Mrs. McLean commenting on Rose's professional help said, "Robin could have died without her help. I was so thankful for her. She told me what to do when I was so upset. All I could do was hug Rose's neck after it was all over. I was so relieved."

According to Mrs. Garza, there used to be life saving classes involving Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) at the Lavoie community gym. She'd like to see them return.

"You never know when your neighbor might have a cardiac arrest. Everyone should know basic life saving steps," she said.



Photo by Dave Bristow

Life saver: Rose Garza holds Robin McLean as Mrs. Mclean happily looks on.

Men nabbed by MPs

Two men were apprehended Monday afternoon at 2:55 p.m. by the military police while they were allegedly removing a spare tire from a pickup truck in the east parking lot of Infantry Hall.

The men, both civilians from Columbus, were transported to the military police station and charged with larceny of private property.

Both men were also issued ejection orders from Fort Benning. If caught back on post they could be charged with criminal trespass.

The FBI has assumed jurisdiction of the investigation.

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- Kenwood Stereo Speaers (pair).....\$99.95
- Sansui Large Stereo Speakers (pair).....\$199.95
- Teac Reel to Reel W/10" Metal Reels.....\$369.95
- Kenwood Stereo Amplifier.....\$79.95
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News briefs

Top-notch soldier sought for award

Fort Benning is looking for a candidate for recommendation to the Outstanding Military Citizen of Georgia Awards Program.

This program is to recognize, on behalf of the people of Georgia, outstanding members of the Armed Forces, active and reserve, serving in Georgia who have helped make their community a better place to live.

In all, 12 awards, one to the outstanding representative of each branch of the active services, the reserve services and the Air and Army national guard will be presented during a luncheon in Atlanta in May.

All major commands on post have been asked to nominate one individual for consideration as Fort Benning's nominator to the program.

The selection criteria include good character and reputation, good military conduct and a significant contribution to the community in which the nominee lives.

Resources award earned for saving

The fourth Commander's Resources Management Award was presented Wednesday morning by Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. during his weekly commander's conference.

George Heberling, Director of the Directorate of Resources Management, accepted the award on behalf of his directorate which was selected as the winner.

The directorate had a total of six management improvement actions implemented or approved during the period July through December 1980, resulting in a first year's savings of \$32,413.

The award is presented bi-annually to the unit or activity which demonstrates the greatest involvement in the reduction of Fort Benning resource requirements.

Stamp cost hiked

Anyone planning to mail a letter in the near future should be prepared to tack on three cents more to their current 15-cent stamp.

Effective March 22, the price of the 15-cent postage stamp will raise to 18 cents.

According to Dennis Slocumb, branch manager of Fort Benning's Main Post Office, 18-cent stamps are available here, but they aren't the new ones. "We've had 18-cent stamps here for a long time, but the new ones probably won't be available until the latter part of this year," he explained.

Slocumb added that letters mailed with a 15-cent stamp after midnight March 21 will require the person receiving it to pay the difference.



Wild Promotion

Beer suds and sawdust fly as Capt. Robert L. Autry, commander, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, anoints newly promoted 1st Lt. Paul T. Buhl with a bottle of beer as two cadre members, SFC Douglas Strand (left) and Drill Cpl. Donald Keys (right) wrestle him to the ground in a rousing promotion ritual at the battalion hand-to-hand combat pit.

'Tis no sin not to be Irish— just a terrible, terrible shame

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Of all religious feast days observed by ethnic groups, the feast of St. Patrick, patron saint of the Irish, seems to be the one most universally celebrated by people of different ethnic backgrounds.

While March 17 is often marked with parties and parades involving once-a-year Irishmen, the feast of St. Patrick is still a day of deep religious significance to millions of Irish Catholics throughout the world.

"The true seriousness of the day to the Irish is reflected in the fact that the majority of our St. Patrick's Day cards have a religious, rather than humorous, theme to them," said Richard Connor, senior vice president for creative and merchandising at Cleveland-based American Greetings Corp.

Connor explained that industry sales of St. Patrick's Day cards this year will be about 20 million, with at least 60 percent of these bearing cute, traditional, sentimental or religious messages. He added that studies conducted over the years show that nearly 70 percent of all St. Patrick's Day cards are purchased by Irishmen.

The religious cards recount the exploits of St. Patrick, who was born in England and at age 16 was

carried off by a band of Irish marauders. During his six-year bondage, he had religious visions which led him to escape.

Following his escape, St. Patrick took religious training and eventually was ordained a deacon of the Church. In the fifth century he returned to Ireland to convert the Irish to Christianity. Legend has it that he used the three-leaf shamrock to demonstrate the idea of the Trinity to the Irish.

Connor said that other ethnic groups get in on the St. Patrick's celebration just for the fun of it, and for many people the revelry is a way of celebrating the end of winter and the coming of spring. It's a welcome break during the solemn period of Lent for Irish Catholics.

"Even the fairly recent upheavals in Northern Ireland have not diminished the celebration of St. Patrick's Day," he added.

He added that both the Irish and those who wish they were are the big buyers of the light humor and studio cards. Also popular is the line of accessories in the new Blarney Boutique, which includes green derby hats, garters, pins, ties and desk signs that proclaim "Irish is Beautiful!" (American Greetings News Service)

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Schedule of Courses

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Registration**
March 16-27 (FB)
March 26-27 (CC)

**Late
Registration**
March 30-31

**Classes
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Week of
March 30

For Information
Paul Hackett
689-8689

Cost
\$19/QH(FB)
\$15/QH(CC)

FT. BENNING CENTER

M-W 1800-2010

Course	Instr.
ACC 202 Intro Account 2	Staff
COS 101 Comp & Rhetoric 1	Logue
HIS 105 US History 1877	Staff
POS 105 American Govt	Staff

T-H 1800-2010

Course	Instr.
COS 102 Comp & Rhetoric 2	Logue
CRJ 206 Crim Investigatn	Staff
ECD 205 Prin Econ-Macro	Staff
PSY 206 General Psych (non-Lab)	Staff

M-W 2020-2230

Course	Instr.
PHI 106 Intro Philosophy	Staff

T-H 2020-2230

Course	Instr.
SOC 205 Intro Sociology	Williams GP

HOURS TO BE ARRANGED

LIT 499 Dirctd. Rdg In Lit	Logue
PHI 205 Intro to Modern Logic	Logue
LIS 105 Use of Library	

COLUMBUS COLLEGE CAMPUS

I-W 1815-2025

Course	Bldg./Rm	Instr.	Course	Bldg./Rm	Instr.
CC 201 Intro Account-1	Z211	Janssen	HIS 199 US & GA His&Cons	B207	Staff
CC 202 Intro Account -2	Z342	Kundey	LIT 428 The American Novel	B5	Jordan
CC 475 Pract Acctng Appl.	Z317	Taylor	MAN 408 Mgmt. of Service Org.	Z224	Jantzen
RT 125 Intro to Art	J212	Gaddard	MAT 125 Techs of Calculus	B204	Cash
RT 185 Ceramics I w/lab	T-HJ222	Brim	MAT 132 Calc Anlyt Geom 2	B213	Hamilton
O 122 Gen Bio 2 w/lab H	B103	Lyons	MUS 105 Mus Appreciation	J014	Staff
IS 301 Stat & Quantita 1	Z314	Shelor	PED 177 Self-Defense	H101	Swift
OS 101 Comp & Rhetoric 1	B105	Staff	PED 201T Beg Swimming	Pool	Greenway
OS 102 Comp & Rhetoric 2	B107	McGlaun	POS 428 International Law	B11	Chai
OS 207 Intrprnl Comm	05	Kelly	PSY 205 Gen. Psy w/lab T	Q205	Powell
OS 317 Writing Improvement	Q207	Staff	REC 205 Instr. First Aid	D001	Halcamb
OS 318 Reading Improvement	Q203	Staff	RES 407 Real Estate Brokkrage	Z212	Cook
J 305 Read in Crim Just	B106	Crawford	RIP 005 Log Org & Para	Q207	Staff
C 165 Int Compt w/lab TBA	B108	Woolbright	RIP 006 Reading Comp &		
O 336 Govnt and Bus	Z213	Carbaugh	Vocab	Q203	Staff
C 309 Intro Except Children	Z223	Atkins	SOC 205 Intro Sociology	B210	Horowitz
N 429 Death & Dying	06	Panas	SOC 367 Medical Sociology	B201	Doraff
			ZOO 301 Hm Anat & Physio I		
			w/lab TH	K318	Nance

T-H 1815-2025

Course	Bldg./Rm	Instr.
COD 521U Language Disorders	Z317	Wentland
COS 002 Reading Writng Spkg	A157	Staff
COS 101 Comp & Rhetoric 1	B105	Chappel
COS 102 Comp & Rhetoric 2	B107	Hunt
COS 105 Oral Communicatn	05	Staff
COS 317 Writing Improvement	Q207	Staff
CRJ 107 Corrections	B106	Burnham
CRJ 416 Cr Just Juven Del	B201	Norris
DRA 241 Beginning Acting	J128	Staff
ECO 205 Prin Econ-Marco	Z213	Carbaugh
EDU 205 Intro to Edu	Z209	Stanback
EDU 307 Instruction Media	Z140	Riggsby
EDU 526USch Comm Relat	Z141	Storey
FRE 201 Intermed French I	B108	Kouidis
HEN 325 Crisis Intervention	06	Staff
HEN 406 Meh & Matls Hth Ed	K217	Williams
HIS 105 US History-1877	B208	McGee
HIS 117 World Hist 1789	B206	Lupo
HIS 525U Topics Sout HIS	B212	Lupold
MAN 305 Prn of Management	Z342	Golden
MAN 311 Prod of Management	Z314	Scanling
MAT 002 Fnds of Bas Math	A147	Staff
MAT 121 College Algebra	B101	Davenport
MAT 121 College Algebra	B102	Staff
POS 105 American Govt	B209	Phelps
POS 427 Nat Security Pol	B211	Ferguson
PSY 455 Theor of Person	Q104	Lieberman
REC 545U The Adult Learner	Z218	Storey
RIP 005 Logic Org & Para	graph	Q207
		Staff

M-W 2035-2245

Course	Bldg./Rm	Instr.
ACC 301 Intermed Acct-1	Z211	Janssen
ACC 405 Audit Prin	Z317	Trigg
BUS 165 Computer Concepts	Z314	Shelor
COS 101 Comp & Rhetoric 1	B105	Staff
COS 102 Comp & Rhetoric 2	B107	McGlaun
COS 207 Intrprnl Comm	05	Kelly
CRJ 405 Community Relation	B106	Rainey
FIN 305 Corp Finance	Z212	Kundey
HIS 106 US History 1877	B203	Murzyn
MAN 401 Intro Oper Resear	Z335	Klein
RES 406 RI Estate Inv Mgt	Z224	Cook
SOC 497 Smn in Sociology	B108	Williams
		"Relg Scs in Amer."

T-H 2035-2245

Course	Bldg./Rm	Instr.
BUS 302 Stat & Quantit 2	Z224	Moore
BUS 311 Business Law 1	Z335	Voynich
COS 102 Comp & Rhetoric 2	B105	Petite
COS 105 Oral Communicatn	05	Staff
DRA 105 Intro to Theatre	J121	Pascoe
ECO 206 Prin Econ-Micro	Z213	Carbaugh
EDU 507U Organ Admin of		
Comm Edu.	Z141	Storey
HEN 415 Principles Epidemlogy	K217	McIntosh
MAN 315 Personnel Admin	Z342	Moore
PSY 002 Rdg, Stdy SK& Sdu2	B109	Staff

GRADUATE COURSES

M-W 1815-2025

Course	Bldg./Rm	Instr.
EDU 631 Research in Education	Z201	Cartledge
EEC 601 Tchng Except Child	Z208	George
ESE 608 Teach Soc Studies	Z209	Henderson
HIS 525G Tpc: Southern Hstry	B212	Lupold
LIT 628 The American Novel	B-4	Jordan
BUS 706 Mgt Information Sys	Z335	Klein
ECO 715 Econ of Enterprise	Z218	McCollum

M-W 2035-2245

Course	Bldg./Rm	Instr.
ECO 605 Economic Meth/Alsys	Z342	McCollum
MAN 721 Op Rsrch:Concepts/Ap-		
plica	Z335	Klein
MAR 716 Marketing Policy	Z218	Zimmerly

T-H 1815-2025

Course	Bldg./Rm	Instr.
COD 521G Language Disorders	Z212	Wentland
EDU 526G Sch/Commty Relation	Z141	Storey
EDU 617 Soc of Education	Z201	Sutherland
EDU 625 Advanced Ed Psy	Z208	Walls
EEC 541G Nat&Needs of Gifted	Z211	Stewart
ERE 635 Analy/Carr Rdg		
Disab	Z132	Whitman, H.
LIT 615 Prob:Structr/Comp	B104	Petite
POS 666 Natl Security Policy	B211	Ferguson
REC 545 The Adult Learner	Z218	Storey
BUS 707 Legal&Soc Envr Bus	Z335	Voynich
FIN 705 Crp Fin Struct/Any	Z212	Henderson

T-H 2035-2245

Course	Bldg./Rm	Instr.
EDU 507 Orgn/Admn-Comm		
Ed	Z141	Storey
ACC 605 Manager Accounting	Z317	Fay
MAN 705 Smnr in Orgnniz Beh	Z314	Crim

Relief Act provides protection

By Vincent Reilly

Public Affairs Office, U.S. Army
Intelligence and Security Command

Imagine you are involved in an auto accident in Mt. Nowhere, USA.

The driver of the other car is injured and hospitalized for several days. You are pending reassignment overseas. The day before you leave you are served with notice of a suit brought against you by the driver of the other car for property and personal injury damages.

You go to your new assignment, get involved in your new job and forget about the notice of suit. The next time you hear about the case is when your unit commander receives a letter from the other driver's attorney and a copy of a court judgment informing him that the court has entered a default judgment ordering you to pay damages to the driver or the other car.

Frequent moves

This hypothetical situation is an all-too-frequent occurrence to many servicemembers. Divorce, child custody and child support actions are other typical areas in which servicemembers may be served with notice of a suit. Many times, the servicemember is already overseas, is about to move, has the misconception that he is automatically protected by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, or doesn't understand the legal papers he received and fails to take any action. Under the circumstances of this hypothetical situation, are there any legal protections available?

One area of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act which can help you concerns default judgments. A default judgment is one based on the nonappearance of the defendant.

The Act outlines certain procedures to be followed by a plaintiff (the person who brings the action) and the court before a judgment based on the nonappearance of the defendant is entered. If a defendant fails to appear, the plaintiff must file an affidavit showing whether the defendant is in military service. The obvious basis for such a procedural rule is a recognition that servicemembers are subject to frequent moves and it would not be fair to render a judgment against a servicemember who fails to appear through no fault of his own. What constitutes an appearance before a court is difficult to say in every instance; but basically, it is any act before a court by the defendant himself or his retained attorney.

This does not mean that a defendant must be physically present, only that the defendant has taken some step by himself or through his attorney, if one has been retained, which would constitute a submission to the court's jurisdiction. An example of an appearance is the filing of an answer

to a complaint. If a servicemember appears before a court, the protections of the Act do not apply. They only apply when the servicemember fails to make an appearance.

If an affidavit is not filed, or is filed showing you to be in military service, the court must appoint an attorney to represent you and protect your interest. (Again, these provisions only apply if you have failed to make any appearance.) The court-appointed attorney is charged with the responsibility of representing and protecting your interests. If you are geographically and militarily able, you may cooperate in your defense; however, if you are overseas it is unlikely that this would be possible. The role of the appointed attorney, then should be to obtain a stay (temporary suspension) of the proceedings until you are can be present.

The appointed attorney cannot give up any of your rights or bind you by his acts. The only time you are bound by the acts of the appointed attorney is if you authorize him to act for you. If you want to reserve the right to reopen a default judgment, you should not authorize any actions by your attorney.

The Act provides that a servicemember may request a stay of the proceedings. If you or your counsel requests a stay of the proceedings, the court must determine whether your ability to conduct a defense is materially affected because of military service. There are numerous factors to be considered in deciding whether military service affects your ability to defend against an action.

Default judgment

One is your availability. Can you get leave? When will you return from overseas? Were you acting in good faith? Did you try to be present for the proceedings? The courts will also look at the nature of the action (divorce, child custody, suit for personal injury, damages, etc.), which may indicate whether your personal appearance is essential, and the effect that a delay in the proceedings would have on all parties concerned.

What if no attorney was appointed to represent you or you didn't file an affidavit concerning military service? Can a court enter a judgment? Without getting into detail about the circumstances in which this may occur, the answer is yes. Can you do anything once a judgment has been given? The Act also allows you to reopen a default judgment if the following conditions exist:

- The default judgment must have been rendered during the servicemember's period of service or within 30 days thereafter.

- The servicemember or his legal representative must make application to reopen the judgment while still in service or within 90 days thereafter.

- The defendant-servicemember must not have made an appearance in the action. In order for the servicemember to be successful in his application to reopen a judgment, he must prove that he was prejudiced by military service in his ability to defend himself and that he has a meritorious or legal defense. (For the servicemembers overseas, the fact of being overseas by itself has been held to support a finding of prejudice to the servicemember.)

The Act, therefore, does provide you some protection. You may be able to reopen a judgment. This, however, is not the best solution. A judgment exists which may not be void (has no legal effect) but only voidable (may be avoided). In other words, you must go back into court and attempt to straighten out matters with the burden resting on you.

If, when you received notice of the suit, you had placed the court and the driver's attorney on notice that you

were in military service, the protection of a court-appointed attorney could have been made available. By allowing the appointed attorney to ask for a stay of the proceedings and placing the court on notice of military service, you can fulfill your military duties without having to worry about a judgment being entered until you are in a position to properly defend yourself.

Each situation different

Even if the court denies your request for a stay, you would be in a more advantageous position to have the judgment reopened. Remember, requesting a stay of the proceedings does not constitute an appearance before the court. Once you make an appearance before a court, the Act and its protection does not apply.

Every situation is different, and there are many variables which can affect the steps you would take. The one step, though, which applies in every situation is to seek the advice of a legal assistance officer as soon as notice of a suit is received.

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Photo by Bill Walton

Mmmmm good!

The Army recipe for oxtail soup begins — take one 1,200-pound ox and remove the tail . . . Just ask the three dining facility managers who won all three of the Training and Doctrine Command division's Philip A. Connelly Awards. They are SFCs Joe Harvey, Ronald Black and Larry Stephens (l to r). Here they team up to stew their specialty.

Field grade promotion considerations change under new zone policy

WASHINGTON—The upcoming promotion selection boards for field grade ranks will operate under a revised secondary zone policy, according to Department of the Army (DA) personnel officials.

The policy change resulted from the recently passed Defense Officer Personnel Management Act (DOPMA) and a review of existing procedures by the Army's Cohesion and Stability Team (ARCOST).

The new secondary zone policy will allow one consideration from below the primary zone for promotion to major and lieutenant colonel, and two to colonel. According to the personnel officials, the maximum selection opportunities will be 5 percent, 10 percent and 10 percent to major, lieutenant colonel and colonel respectively. There are presently no provisions for below-the-zone promotions to captain or lieutenant, officials comment.

Previous secondary zone policy allowed two considerations for selection from below-the-zone to each field

grade. Also, the maximum selection opportunities was 5 percent, 10 percent and 15 percent to major, lieutenant colonel and colonel, respectively.

Under the new policy, lieutenant colonels will continue to receive two below-the-zone considerations for promotions to colonel. However, officials say, the maximum selection rate has been changed to 10 percent to meet the provisions of the DOPMA.

In the future, majors and captains will receive only one consideration but will have the same maximum selection rates of 10 percent and 5 percent respectively, as before. Previously, officers shared a given year's promotion opportunity with officers of another year group also being considered. Now, they will compete only with members of their own year group for below-the-zone selections.

Personnel officials say the primary reason for this change is to allow officers more time to gain experience and develop professionally in the early field grade years. (ARNEWS)



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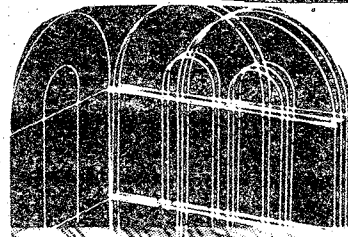


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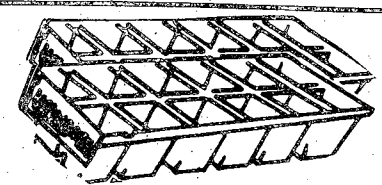
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First rate treatment for soldiers due

Developed from story John Glass
European STARS and STRIPES

WASHINGTON — Soldiers and their families can look forward to increased benefits and a better quality of service life, according to a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee (SASC).

In an interview published in the European edition of "Stars and Stripes" (S&S) in February, Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, chairman of the committee's Manpower and Personnel Subcommittee, stated, "People in the military are going to get first-rate treatment. It doesn't matter what happened in the past."

Jepsen, from Iowa, was on a fact-finding session to Europe to learn how military members were faring, according to S&S. The article went on to say the trip, according to the senator, reinforced his notion that many service members want to remain on active duty but are faced with severe problems.

The Manpower and Personnel Subcommittee, Jepsen said, plans to do what it can to improve the lives of service personnel. "We are currently looking for ways to reward people who are going to stay in the service," Jepsen reportedly said.

"Some of the proposals now being considered include new GI Bill legislation, and I'm fairly

certain that some type of new GI Bill will be passed during 1981," he concluded.

The S&S article also reported Jepsen's view on related legislation sponsored by a member of the House of Representatives. If passed, that bill would give a tax break for career military people. "I think that this is a good sign for the men and women in uniform because Congress is becoming concerned and more aware of the services. I think that it is long overdue," he said.

Jepsen pointed to the need for improved housing for the single soldier, and added that treatment of unmarried service members needs review. (ARNews)

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This chart approved by National Live Stock and Meat Board

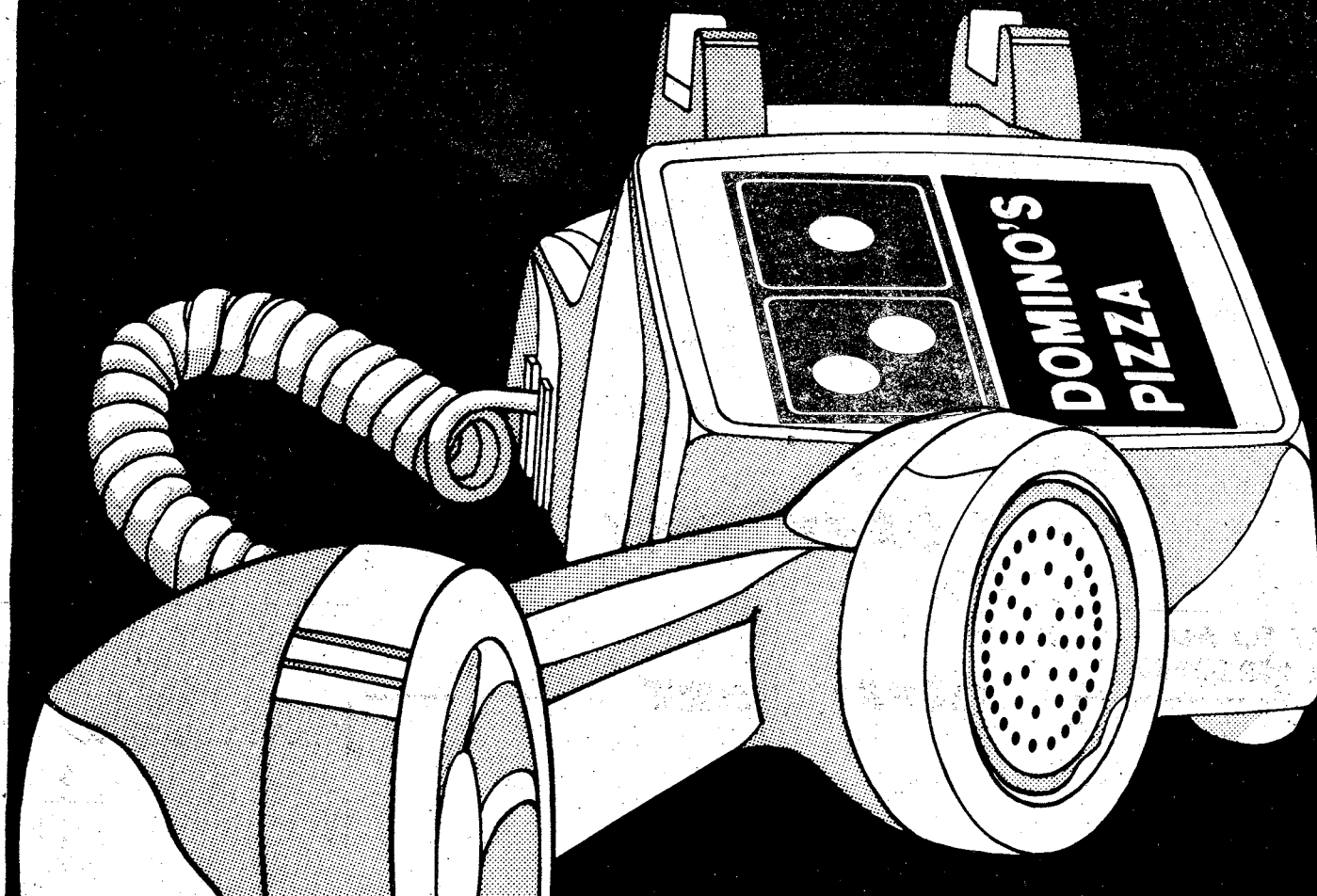
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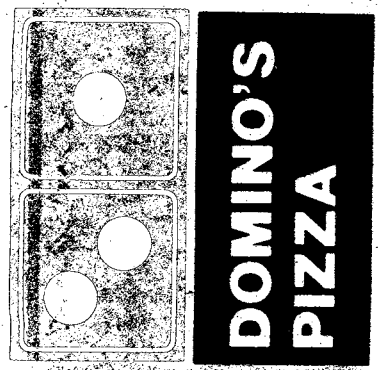
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Learning infantry

By Brian Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Good Afternoon," said the Infantry Training Group instructor. "This afternoon prior to going to the live fire range you will be sharpening your skills on the dry fire or blank fire portion of this range."

The formation of soldiers was listening intently to the instructor as he explained what was to be expected of them as they trained on Malone 27, the Individual Tactics Training Range.

"As you move up the range you will be moving in pairs," explained the instructor. "There will be an 'A' man and a 'B' man."

"It is important that as you move, you communicate," he said. "You must let your partner know what you are doing and where you are at all times. This way you won't get each other killed, or you won't kill your partner."

"At each established position, the forward man will cover for the rear

man," he explained. "This allows him to move up and take another position so that you are always advancing on the enemy's stronghold."

"At the last position you will find some dummy grenades," the instructor commented. "When both men have reached these positions, they will take turns throwing one grenade."

"Do not cook off the grenade, but throw it, watch where it lands, then get back into the prone position and yell grenade. This will inform your buddy that you have thrown yours and that he needs not provide suppressive fire anymore. Then switch roles."

"Remember, and I can't say this enough," emphasized the instructor. "Communicate with the partner as you move along the range, its the most important thing you can do. MOVE AND COMMUNICATE."

With this in mind the soldiers move to the firing line and prepare to take the high ground.



Photo by Brian Adams

A 2nd Platoon, Company D, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade soldier provides cover for his partner, as the man moves forward on the Individual Tactics Training Range (Malone 27).



Photo by Brian Adams

Pvt. Jerry Prewett, 2nd Platoon, Company D, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, moves forward on the dry fire range, Malone 27, under the cover of his buddies fire.

MAY 24, 1944

LEAVING HIS SQUAD BEHIND, SGT. SYLVESTER ANTOLAK SINGLE-HANDEDLY CHARGED 200 YARDS UNCOVERED TO DESTROY AN ENEMY MACHINE GUN NEST WHERE HE KILLED TWO GERMANS AND FORCED THE REST TO SURRENDER.

EVEN THO' HE HAD BEEN HIT THREE TIMES, HE REORGANIZED HIS MEN, AND LED THEM TOWARDS ANOTHER STRONGPOINT 100 YARDS AWAY.

BUDDA BUDDA BUDDA

WHA WHA WHA

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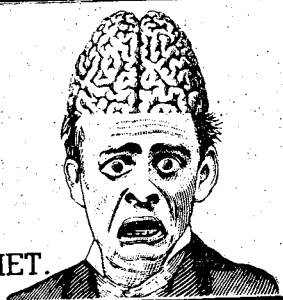
UTTERLY IGNORING HEAVY ENEMY FIRE, HE CHARGED ON UNTIL HE WAS INSTANTLY KILLED BY A BARRAGE OF HOSTILE FIRE ABOUT 25 YARDS AWAY FROM THE OBJECTIVE. INSPIRED BY HIS EXAMPLE, HIS SQUAD WENT ON TO VICTORY.

SYLVESTER ANTOLAK
SERGEANT
MEDAL OF HONOR

Sgt. Sylvester Antolak was with Company B, 15th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division when the above action took place near Cisterna di Littoria, Italy on May 29, 1944. He was awarded the Medal of Honor on Oct. 19, 1945 and on April 18, 1959 Bldg. 2762A located on Riordoan Street was named in his honor.

USE YOUR HEAD!

IT'S A GOOD PLACE TO PUT A MOTORCYCLE HELMET.



Benning site of Indian battle

By Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Chateau Thierry, Rhine River, Pork Chop Hill and Dak To are household words to many Americans. These World War I & II, Korea and Vietnam battles where Americans fought and died, received extensive news coverage and thus are remembered.

But how many people who drive Benning Boulevard on a daily basis are aware of the battle of Hichiti, the only actual armed fighting to take place on the Fort Benning reservation. It was fought by the Creek Indians and the Georgia Militia at the mouth of the Upatoi Creek in 1836.

The Battle of Hichiti took place in late January 1836. The Macon Messenger of Feb. 4 reported the battle as follows:

"There has been considerable excitement for a week or two past at Columbus and the vicinity, from apprehension of hostile intentions on the part of the Indians of that neighborhood, and rumor has thrown in its usual contributions in making up all that was lacking in fact. On Thursday of last week, it was understood that 500 Indians had crossed the Chattahoochee at Bryant's ferry, 15 miles below Columbus.

"A detachment of 22 men, headed by John Watson, proceeded to the place to ascertain particulars. They found 40 armed Indians, who were returning to the ferry, who took cover and commenced firing. After some firing on both sides, two white men, Josiah Johnson and Mr. McBride, were killed, and two wounded, and the whites then left the field, and the Indians probably returned home.

"From all that we can learn from people well acquainted with the Indians, we should not judge that there was a hostile disposition on the part of those Indians generally, but there are outlaws and marauders who are ready to rob and plunder principally for provisions and to fight whenever it be-

comes necessary. This we believe to be the fact, both with regard to these Indians and those residing below."

John H. Martin, in his book "Columbus, Ga. 1827-1865," wrote that he had learned verbally from an old citizen that the Indians were retreating when the whites came up and rashly fired upon them. The Indians took cover under a bluff, and being thus protected fought with great advantage on their side.

Research did not uncover the source of the name for this battle. However, as Hichiti was one of six languages spoken by the Creeks, the group involved in this firefight possibly spoke Hichiti, hence the possible connection.

This battle, in addition to two other historical events, is commemorated with a bronze plaque mounted on an old flagpole pedestal at the corner of 1st Division Road and Lumpkin Road. The other two plaques identify the location of Kashita Indiana village, peace town of the Lower Creek nation. And it pinpoints the place that Lafayette passed during his America visit in 1825.

All three historical plaques were presented to the Infantry School in 1926 by members of three Co-

lumbus chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution; the Button Gwinnet chapter, the Oglethorpe chapter and the George Walton chapter.

Records indicate that the site of the Indian Village of Kashita is the area where the Commanding General's quarters, "Riverside," presently stands. There were 47 tribes among the Creeks, and the Kashita was one of the dominant tribes. The term "peace town" meant that no war chiefs could live in the town and that no plans for making war could be made within the town.

Lafayette, the last living general of the American Revolution, visited the United States from France in 1825. In April, he traveled along the Old Federal Road that had been built in 1811, through the site of Fort Benning and crossed the Chattahoochee River.

In addition to the plaque on Lumpkin Road, an additional plaque was dedicated by the Army during the Bicentennial celebration in 1976. It is at the site of the river crossing on 82d Airborne Division Road.

Crisp commentary

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Venereal illness hurts millions

By Terri Moon

Public Affairs Office
Walter Reed Army Medical Center

"Hello, Alice? This is Bruce. Listen, I don't know how to say this, but I saw my doctor today...I've, uh, probably got some kind of venereal disease. You're the only girl I've been with...my doctor wants you to see him. You might have it, too.

Because Bruce sought immediate medical attention as soon as he noticed an abnormality, his chances of a rapid and complete recovery are excellent. So are Alice's, since -suspecting she was infected, as well- he notified her.

Today, gonorrhea and syphilis are only two of the venereal diseases (VD) that "typically" affect the U.S. population. In fact, however, there are some 20 types of VD, or as they're more commonly referred to today, Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs).

Just what are the "sexual diseases"? While gonorrhea alone victimizes some 1.6 to 2 million people in the U.S. every year, a similar number contract urethritis (inflammation of the urethra) or cervicitis (inflammation of the cervix) caused by growing lists of bacteria or viruses.

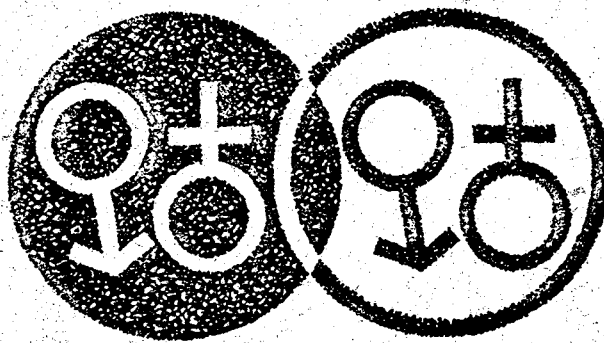
Millions infected

Trichomoniasis is contracted by another 1.5 million victims in the U.S. and those who get syphilis total 80-85,000 every year. Several million other Americans get genital herpes (HSV) infections. Herpes is considered "incurable" and frequently recurs in those who contact it. Every year, 200,000 to 500,000 new cases of Herpes are recorded.

Recent estimates claim that some form of STD strikes one in every 20 Americans. Complications from these diseases vary as much as the type of STDs that are contractable. They range from local discomfort to infertility, ectopic pregnancy (taking place in the Fallopian tube), chronic disabling diseases and pregnancy complications, like stillbirths and neonatal deaths (newborn deaths).

According to sources in the Preventive Medicine Activity at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., gonorrhea still tops the list as the most frequently reported STD seen there. Herpes is the second most common STD and is followed by syphilis.

Gonorrhea is caused by a bacteria that needs a dark, moist, warm and carbon-dioxide rich place to live. Contrary to rumors, gonorrhea is impossible to "catch" from a toilet seat or doorknob.



Men usually begin to see evidence of gonorrhea two to seven days after having sex with an infected partner. They will probably experience a greenish-yellow discharge and a burning when urinating. In about 20 percent of the cases, however, gonorrhea has no symptoms. Complications for the male include epididymitis, arthritis and sterility.

As for women, gonorrhea may be without symptoms in up to 80 percent of the cases. Symptoms that do occur, in the other 20 percent, include vaginal discharge, menstrual irregularity, painful urination and lower abdominal pain. The pain can indicate more serious complications like inflamed Fallopian tubes, pelvic inflammatory disease, arthritis and sterility.

Herpes is painful. The male may find blisters on the shaft of his penis and can have burning urination. A female may experience a vaginal discharge, external blisters and a swelling in the genital area, often accompanied by painful urination.

Herpes Simplex Type I symptoms may show up as fever blisters around the mouth; however, this is not necessarily an STD. Type II-symptoms show up in the genital areas when the disease is transmitted by sex.

The Herpes symptoms will most likely disappear in one to two weeks, but as the virus become "inactive," symptoms can recur.

Highly contagious

What to do? First, abstain from sexual intercourse and consult a physician. Remember that while Herpes is not considered contagious when in the inactive stage, medical authorities still know very little about the "carrier" stage. When active, Herpes is highly contagious. The symptoms may disappear, but don't think the disease will vanish. In fact, you could have Herpes and not show any symptoms at all.

Primary syphilis is a cup-shaped painless sore that appears pimple-like (chancere). It usually disappears in one to two weeks whether treated or not. Sores can be found on any part of the body contacted through intercourse-the anus, tongue, lips, fingers, etc., as well as the genitals.

Secondary syphilis symptoms can arise six weeks to six months after initial infection and can last for two to eight weeks. This stage can disappear without treatment, but don't be fooled. A person can have several relapses with secondary syphilis.

The third stage of syphilis is the "latent" stage - the early stage - usually lasting for four years - relapses can affect any organ and produce serious clinical illnesses including blindness, insanity, hearing problems, paralysis-and eventually, death.

Resistant strain

STDs have grown in numbers and probably continue to do so. A new type of gonorrhea, resistant to the usual forms of treatment, has emerged since 1976, causing concern for the treatment and control of the disease. Evidence for these strains were first identified on American military bases and in surrounding cities in the Phillipines. Since then, other countries have reported the disease. They are: Australia; Belgium; Canada; Denmark; England; Ghana; Hong Kong; Japan; Netherlands; New Zealand; Norway; Phillipines; Republic of Korea; Singapore; South Africa; Sweden; Switzerland; and the United States.

From March 1976 through December 1979, 38 cases of this gonorrhea were identified in 38 states, the District of Columbia and Guam. Interviews with its victims suggests that a significant number of cases were related to the importing of infected partners from Southeast Asia or the West Coast of Africa.

Some authorities say the misdiagnosis of STDs, along with less than sufficient lab work and the subsequent treatment of victims keep the incidence of STD high. The spread of sexual diseases can be reduced by better efforts to identify and treat those with known symptoms, as well as their sexual partners.

With any form of STD, it is imperative to consult a physician once the symptoms are noticed. No "suspected" cases should be ignored. Also, the sexual partners of those who have STD symptoms should seek medical attention immediately. The symptoms may not be there, but if an STD is present, it will make itself evident sooner or later.

Hypertension needs fast diagnosis

By Gregory H. Blake, M.D.

Family Practice Clinic
Martin Army Community Hospital

Why should I take those pills, since they make me feel bad? But food doesn't taste good without salt on it! You mean I must take medicine for the rest of my life? Can't I just miss a few and be OK? Have you ever heard of any of these questions or comments from a friend or relative? They are all related to the medical disease of hypertension.

Hypertension is the raising of blood pressure above normal levels. It is estimated that one out of every six Americans is plagued by hypertension. Since hypertension often has no symptoms, it can go undetected for many years. Hypertension is a serious problem, often leading to a stroke, heart attack, blindness, or kidney failure. For this reason, it is important to make the diagnosis and begin treatment.

While doctors don't know the cause of hypertension, they have noted several related factors. Hy-

pertension will often run in families. People who are "hyper-reactors" in response to events occurring in their lives may develop hypertension. Some studies suggest that the trace metal cadmium, which is found in the air, many foods and some beverages may be related to hypertension.

The nicotine in tobacco is known to raise blood pressure. Diets high in fats or salt may contribute to hypertension. The combination of any of these or other still unknown factors may produce hypertension in the patient.

The diagnosis of hypertension can be difficult. Your blood pressure varies considerably during the day. It rises when you are under stress, are doing exercises, or become excited. It lowers while you're asleep or relaxed. It is for this reason that your doctor may want to follow your blood pressure for several weeks before beginning therapy.

Once hypertension is found it can be treated in several ways. Regardless of your weight, it may be

recommended that you limit the type of fats in your diet and decrease your sodium intake. Mild exercising, such as walking and light jogging, may be suggested to help lower your blood pressure. It is strongly recommended that you quit smoking.

Many medications are known to lower blood pressure. A diuretic (water pill) which washes excess water and salts from the body is a part of many regimens. Other medications are available which relax the blood vessels directly or block the narrowing going to blood vessels.

When your doctors tells you that you must take your medicines for life, you must adhere to their recommendations in order to avoid hypertension complications. If you're told to limit the salt intake, lose weight or quit smoking you should do so. Yes, medicines have side effects, but these may be preferable to a stroke or heart attack. In order to benefit from your medication, it must be taken regularly as prescribed.



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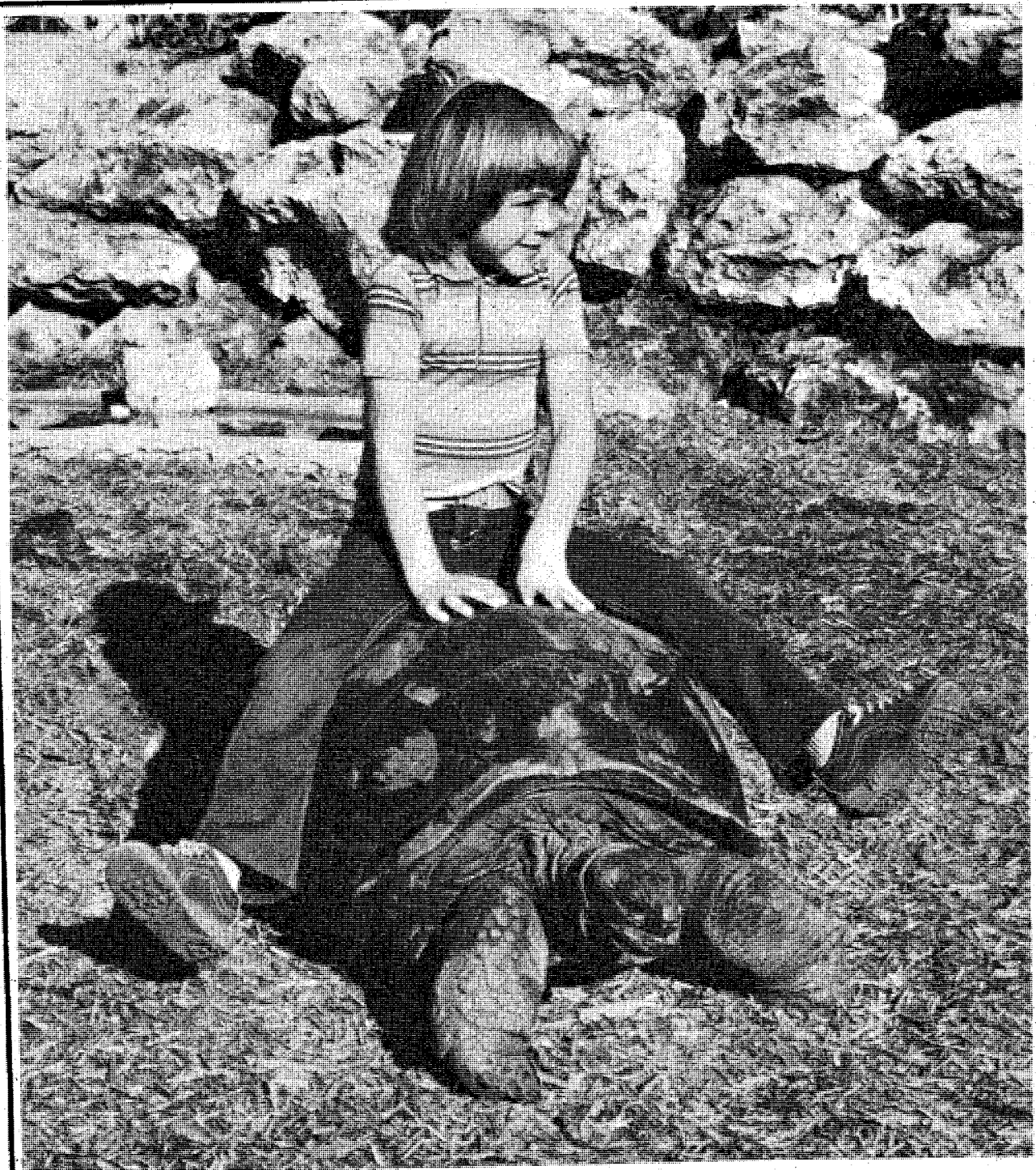
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Federal paychecks can be garnished

WASHINGTON-In the old days - say, back in the fifties - it was unheard of for a federal employee's salary to be garnished by his employer for the satisfying of a debt. But today, with the government's heightened sense of social responsibility, there's little chance that a delinquent payer of alimony/child support can escape the long arm of garnishment.

Lately there's even less chance . . . for the U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM) has issued its final regulations on the uniform processing of garnishments for ensuring payment of alimony and child support. The regulations, based on the updated social security act, apply to service members as well as the federal civilian work force. In general, they provide that a delinquent's salary or annuity can be garnished, and that other government-controlled assets not payable for personal services are exempt from garnishments.

Under the regulations, persons seeking to bring garnishment actions must first obtain garnishment orders from local courts or through other procedures established by state law. The court order should name the delinquent's employing agency, or the agency that pays the worker, as garnishee. The original garnishment order, along with specific identifying information about the debtor, if known, should be sent by registered mail or "certified mail - return-receipt-requested" to the appropriate agency.

As applied to Army personnel, this means that for civilians the court order should be sent to the payroll office that services the individual; for all soldiers, it should be mailed to the Commander, U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center, ATTN: FINCL-G, Indianapolis, IN 46249.

The newly issued regulations resulted from a year's worth of revision and review, say OPM officials. One of the changes broadens the definition of "party" to include not only former spouses, but also state and local agencies that provide welfare or family assistance and that have been assigned for rights to child support or alimony payments.

A copy of the regulations appears in the federal register for July 22, 1980. (ARNEWS)

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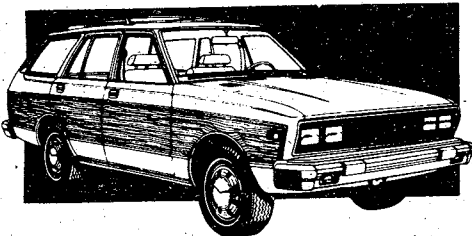
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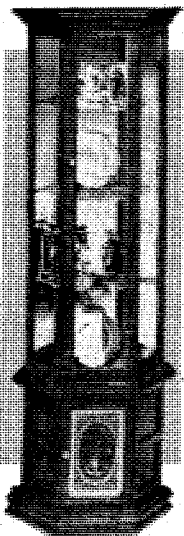
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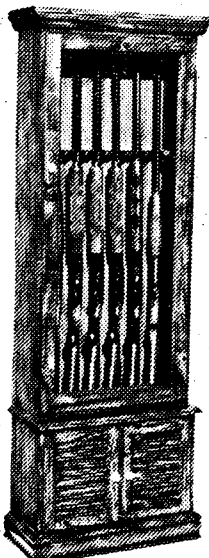


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How About That?

By Chaplain William W. Erbach
36th Engineer Group

How many of you have ever listened to a music box? How many of you have ever had music boxes in your homes? I'm sure most of you have. We wind them up, they perform and then they wind down and stop. If we wish to have them perform again we simply wind them up.

I had a friend who sort of made a hobby of collecting these things. At first it was a liking of a certain kind and then became a full blown hobby. As the hobbie grew it became more and more difficult to even listen to some of them because it

took so much time to wind them all up. Now, some of the pretty music boxes with their lovely tunes are lost, because no one winds them up.

Have you ever thought about winding a person up? We joke about a little child who is very active, or an adult who is particularly talkative— "who wound him up?" But how do you wind a person up? If a person is in fact run down maybe all they need is some sleep, or maybe a special diet, or maybe some special medicine like the stuff for tired blood. Sometimes a person may just need appreciation.

Have you ever tried very hard to do something and had nobody notice? Maybe you even did that something very well, but still nobody noticed. How

did you feel about what you have done? Did you feel sort of like the music box that had done its thing and

then wound down? On the other hand have you ever done something and out of the clear someone comes by, and compliments you. That feels good, it kind of winds you up and makes you want to do more. How about that?

I think that is the way it is with everyone. Everyone likes to be appreciated. It winds them up. Try an experiment. Make believe you are a key and see how many people you can wind up by showing them a little appreciation for what they are doing. The effort will be worth it and the music you bring to the world will be heavenly.

Save lives, use Heimlich Maneuver

Once again it's time for your unit's annual picnic. Volleyball nets are in place, hotdogs sizzle over burning coals, and sounds of laughter and merry-making fill the air. It looks like a fun day for everyone!

But suddenly, you notice a small child choking on his hotdog. He gestures frantically at his throat, unable to speak. His skin turns blue and he starts to collapse.

Just what do you do?

The first thing to remember — DON'T PANIC! If you panic, or even take the time to phone for help, chances are that child could be dead by the time help arrives.

If anything's going to be done, you or someone else nearby will have to do it, and quickly.

The answer to this unexpected situation is the Heimlich Maneuver, named for the doctor who developed it a few years ago. Almost anyone can learn this maneuver, and it helps the choking victim expel whatever is blocking the windpipe.

No equipment is needed, just some knowledge and a calm head. This maneuver can be used on either adults or children, but you must first determine that someone is actually choking. Just because a person starts coughing doesn't mean they're choking.

Three signs of real choking are:

- not being able to speak or cry out;
- skin color turns blue;
- the victim collapses.

If you notice any of these signs, act quickly, or the person will die within four to six minutes.

If you're with someone who begins choking, use the Heimlich Maneuver.

Here's how it works:

•Stand or kneel behind the victim and place one fist, with thumb side in, against the victim's abdomen, below the rib cage and slightly above the naval. Reaching around with your other hand, grasp your fist firmly. You'll now have both arms around the victim from behind.

•Press your fist in to the victim's abdomen with a quick, firm upward thrust.

•Repeat the action, if necessary, to force out the object causing the choking.

The Heimlich Maneuver uses air from the lungs to push foreign objects from the windpipe. Remember, you don't hug, punch or squeeze the victim. Use your fist to quickly press inward and upward on the abdomen. Don't squeeze with your arms, or injury could result.

This method can also be used if the victim is lying on his or her back, or is an infant. Just place the heel


of your bottom hand (two fingers for an infant) on the abdomen below the rib cage and above the naval, and make a quick inward thrust.

If you're alone and begin to choke, and no help is available, you can even use the maneuver on yourself. Lean against the corner of a table or chair (be sure it's a rounded corner, or internal injury could result) with the corner piece, chair arm or whatever, against your abdomen where the fist would normally be, and force the "fist-substitute" inward and upward with a rapid motion. It won't be a comfortable feeling, but you might consider the alternative.

Once breathing has been restored to the choking victim and the object is dislodged from the throat, be sure he or she gets medical attention to be sure no complications develop because of the choking or emergency treatment.

The Heimlich Maneuver may mean the difference between life and death. And with only four to six minutes to act, it's important that each one of us remember this treatment.

Who knows, it may be your child who's choking.



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- April 23..... Dyess Air Force Base, Texas
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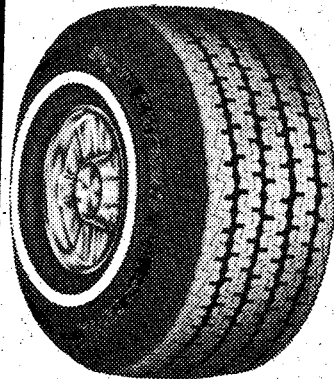
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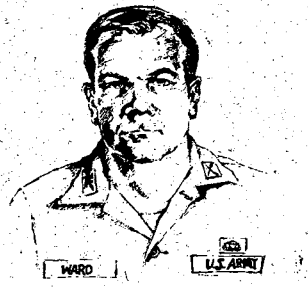
SHOCKS * BRAKES * ALIGNMENT * OIL CHANGE * TUNE UPS * BALANCING * BRAKES * ALIGNMENT * TIRES * RECAPS * USED TIRES

Sheriff's Target

Precautions aid in avoiding rape

Rape is one of the fastest growing violent crimes in the United States. While the increase within the Army has been much less than that reported by civilian communities, it is still quite disturbing. Fort Benning experienced 11 rape incidents last year. As a continuing series of articles that will be presented during the Rape Prevention Campaign, this article will focus on preventive measures women should take to guard against this heinous and violent crime.

Drive with car doors locked. During the previous year, incidents were reported when women riding alone were followed and sexually harassed by unknown men. There is always the danger while waiting at a stop light of having one or more men step off the curb or from another car and grasp the door handle on the passenger's side. This can happen to you day or night. Usually, after their surprise at finding it locked and realizing



Col. Ward Provost Marshal

that they can't leap right in, they bang on the window and ask to be let in. All you have to do then is shake your head and move out when the light changes.

Be security conscious about your residence. If you live in quarters that have sliding glass doors and are alone during the day or night, block the track with a long bar or pole. Put fasteners on windows that cannot be locked, even those on the second floor. Install deadbolt locks on front and rear doors.

Refuse to work alone in a deserted building. Overtime pay may come in handy, but a woman working alone in an empty office building is in a vulnerable situation even in the daytime. Unless the building is small enough so that you can lock it and be sure that no one else enters without your knowing it, the overtime pay may not be worth the risk.

Take a self-defense course for women. Such a course will not only give your pointers regarding the most effective means of breaking away from an attacker, it will also give you the confidence to do

so. Don't choose exotic sounding ones like Judo, Ti-kwan-do, or Kung Fu; you don't need a black belt to get the job done. The course you take should be brief enough so that you can make full use of it within a month or two of enrolling. It should teach you which parts of a man's body are most vulnerable, and how you can quickly deliver a blow to them without endangering yourself. It should teach you how to escape from various types of holds that may be used and what to do in common emergencies of this type.

If you suspect a potential rapist following you, scream or run. If a woman believes she is being followed by a potential rapist, she should take positive, aggressive action. As discussed in a previous article, carrying a whistle or other noise-maker may be a viable option. If you believe you are in danger, yell for help, break a window, or use any other similar means of attracting attention.

Remember, if attacked, keep your head, take whatever action you are capable of executing, and do whatever is necessary in order to save your life. Always have a plan of what actions you would take if you became the victim of an attempted or actual sexual assault.

Involvement stops crime

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property here, a list of identifiable property will be published weekly in the BAYONET. Below are items that were stolen recently here. If you have any information on the following items, notify the Military Police immediately at 545-5222. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

ITEM	SERIAL NUMBER
• Ten Speed Bicycle, Blue	Engraved "426-96-2787, #2381C1"
• Two Realistic Speakers	67659820
• Realistic Cassette Deck	28901-3403
• Realistic Turntable	808033
• Two chrome Spoke Hubcaps	Engraved "402-60-6310"
• Four Spoke Rim Hubcaps	254619
• Citizen's Band Radio	TRC426 #03009340
• .30 Caliber Carbine Rifle	371328
• General Electric AM/FM Radio	Initialed "EO" on left corner
• Winchester Shotgun, Mode. #1200	1806106, Engraved "L.H. Hernandez"

• One wire Hubcap	Engraved "132-42-3683, MJS"	563854
• One Electronic Chess Set		352264
• General Electric AM/FM Cassette Player	9021248T, Engraved "126-50-1723"	
• Sharp Amplifier		864039
• Kenwood Turntable		764322
• Two Kenwood Speakers	ZC3616790	
• Pioneer Tape Deck	09091702	
• Scott Receiver #302R		016018870
• Phillips Turntable #1252		H-12-D-2133
• Two Sound Source Speakers, Model CS-822	YF00062, YF00053	
• Two Pioneer Speakers 441		121-1545
• Realistic Calculating Machine		6436724
• Olivetti Calculating Machine		6645005210350
• Timer FM103		JVC77401058
• JVC Television/Cassette System		KRACO KF-5A 1035303
• Graphic Equalizer Power Booster		141161
• M16A1 Rifle, Coll.		5714432
• Sony AM/FM Cassette Player	Engraved "Mark E. Onraet, 201-52-5618"	
• Multimeter AN/VM-105Ch/703A		841621, Engraved "Anibal Mdera, 109-48-5613"
• Man's Seiko Watch		5714432
• Moped, "Peugot"	TG124580G, TG124576G, SG102547G	
• 3 Washers, "General Electric"	TG205403G, TG205400G, TG20533G	
• 3 Dryers, "General Electric"		2024007
• General Electric AM/FM Radio		Initialed "JHB"
• Realistic Cassette Player		

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Photo by Dave Bristow

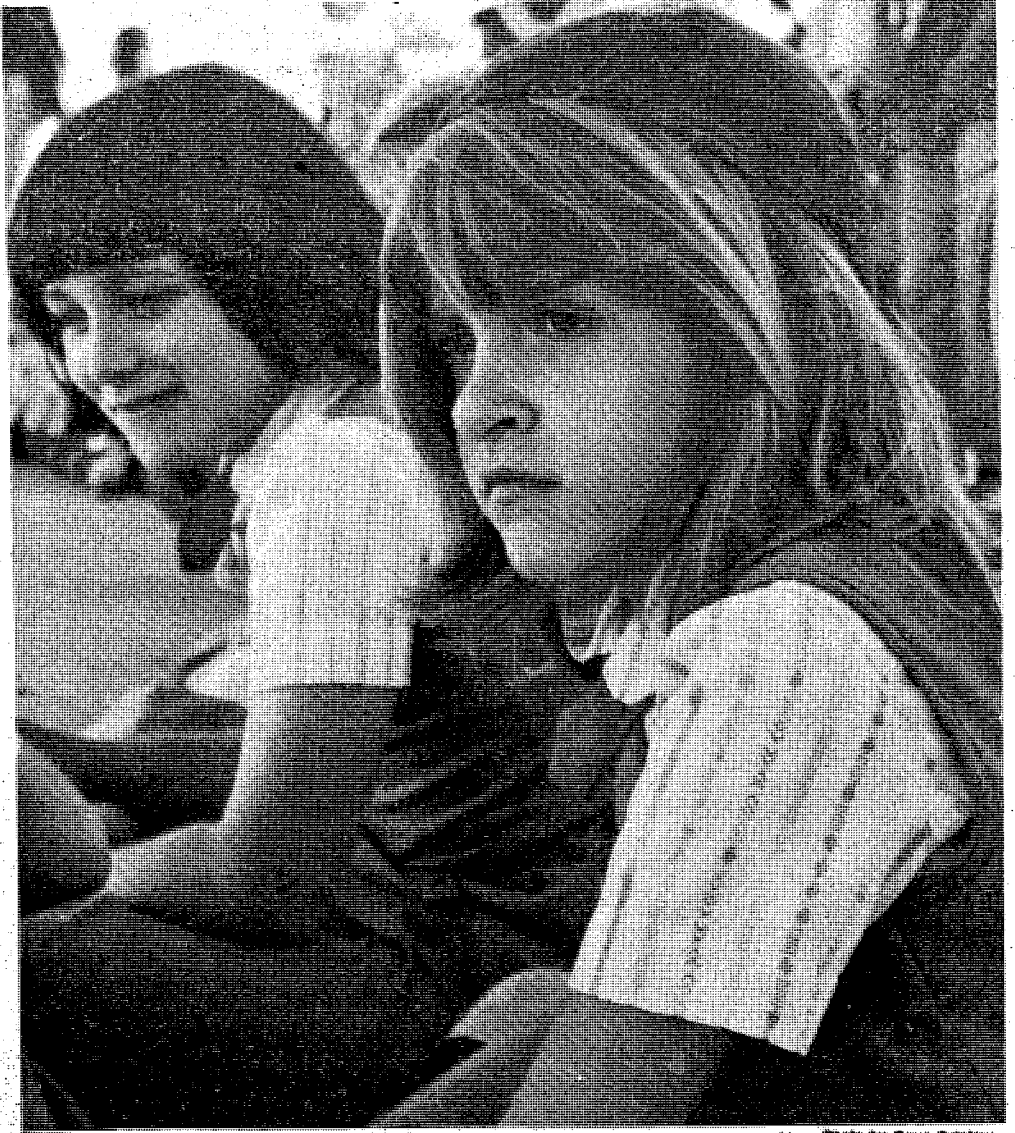


Photo by Dave Bristow


Proud Americans

It's not everyday a girl scout gets the chance to lower the national and state flags in front of Infantry Hall. Tuesday they did in observance of Girl Scout Week. Hundreds of area girl scouts participated in the special retreat ceremony.

Seven-year-old brownie Heather Balent, Troop 203, reflects on how her friends fold the American flag.

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RAPE, all women potential

There were 25 reported rapes here last year. Fourteen of these were later unproven.

Nationwide, rape is the fastest growing violent crime, having increased 103 percent from 1968 to 1977 and up 35 percent in the past five years. According to the FBI "Crime Clock" for 1979, one forcible rape happens every seven minutes, or 205 rapes each day.

While young women are statistically more likely to be rape victims, there have been victims as young as five-years and some were more than 80-years-old.

The statistics only tell part of the story. A number of rapes go unreported due to the victim's feelings of embarrassment or are simply afraid to tell anyone. These victims may be the most unfortunate of all rape victims. The violent act may prey on their minds for years, leaving emotional scars which may never heal. And the rapist is free to rape again.

Rape is an act of violence with a purpose of humiliating the victim. Rapists come from all walks of life, ages, race and occupation.

Contrary to popular myths, the average rapist is not a deranged psychopath wearing a ski-mask and wielding a large knife. The average rapist defies definition; there is simply no such thing as a typical rapist.

Rape is defined by the Uniform Code of Military

Justice as the commission of an act of sexual intercourse by a person with a female, not his wife, by force and without her consent. It may be committed on a female of any age. Any penetration, however slight, is sufficient to complete the offense.

Penalties for rape can be severe. It is punishable by death or other punishment directed by a court martial.

Rape is a crime of opportunity. However, there are some things a woman can do to lessen the chances of being the 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 motorist 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.

... survival may depend on you



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.

- 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 the 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 assault 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 safely 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 safely.

- Use your imagination and your good judgment. This comes into play when a standardized technique will not meet the situation. You have to rely on common sense and improvising.

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 license number.

- Notify authorities immediately.

- Do not bathe, douche, or comb hair.

- Preserve the clothing worn when attacked, particularly underclothing. Don't change or wash clothes.

- Do not disturb the scene of attack. Make sure not to touch anything the attacker may have 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 necessary," a CID official noted.

Victims ...



Community News

McGraw Manor survey tells about resident's concerns

The second housing area selected for the Commanding General's directed door-to-door survey of government quarters was McGraw Manor.

The survey was conducted Jan. 19-23 and revealed:

- 891 service members with 2,230 dependents residing in the 952 unit housing area.

- Nearly one-fourth of the privately owned weapons were either not registered or not on file with the Provost Marshall's office.

- 207 of 378 pets owned by McGraw Manor residents unregistered with the Post Veterinarian.

The large number of occupant complaints about pets running loose appears to be directly related to the high percentage of unregistered pets. Consequently, individual pet owners can assist their neighbors and themselves by registering their dogs and cats with the Veterinary Clinic and controlling them as they are supposed to by post directives.

Letters from the Assistant Commander requiring immediate corrective action will be sent to the owners of unregistered vehicles, weapons and pets and to those members whose registration could not be verified.

Although the overwhelming majority of McGraw Manor residents comply with the requirements governing their responsibilities, some violations were noted. These violations have been passed to the applicable agency for action. Overall, personnel residing in McGraw Manor are to be commended for their candor, cooperation and courtesy while participating in the housing agency.

Major concerns

The most frequent written comments reported in the McGraw Manor survey were:

- dogs running loose
- poor insulation around windows and doors
- slow response to maintenance work orders
- inadequate parking
- desire to change one way streets
- desire for shuttle bus service
- painting of quarters
- speeding vehicles
- desire for more M.P. patrols
- need for street lights
- pest control

Actions to alleviate the problems with pet control, work orders, speeding vehicles and M.P. patrols are:

- a full-time dog catcher has been established by Law Enforcement Command.
- a new telephone and computer system have been implemented by

the Directorate of Facilities Engineers to increase responsiveness to work orders

- day and night use of radar by MPs began last month and more MP patrols became available in December when heavy off post commitments terminated.

Energy program

The Family Housing Division, Directorate of Facilities Engineering reports that bids on a 3.3 million dollar Energy Conservation Investment Program project to install storm windows and weather stripping around all exterior doors will be opened late this month.

Included in this project are all McGraw Manor family housing units. Units that have thermalpane windows installed upstairs will not have those windows replaced. Installation of the storm windows and weather stripping is expected to begin early this summer.

One thousand seventy two parking spaces are available in McGraw Manor for the 1065 privately owned motor vehicles, boats and trailers. A Family Housing Improvement Project for the McGraw Manor in the amount of 5.4 million dollars has been submitted to higher headquarters for approval.

Included in this project are additional parking spaces, street lighting and playground equipment. A project of this magnitude requires Congressional approval and must compete for priority and funding with other military installations throughout the Department of Defense.

Regulations restrict painting of quarters to once every three years. Painting cannot be accomplished strictly for cosmetic purposes but is intended to preserve the quarters in a sound condition.

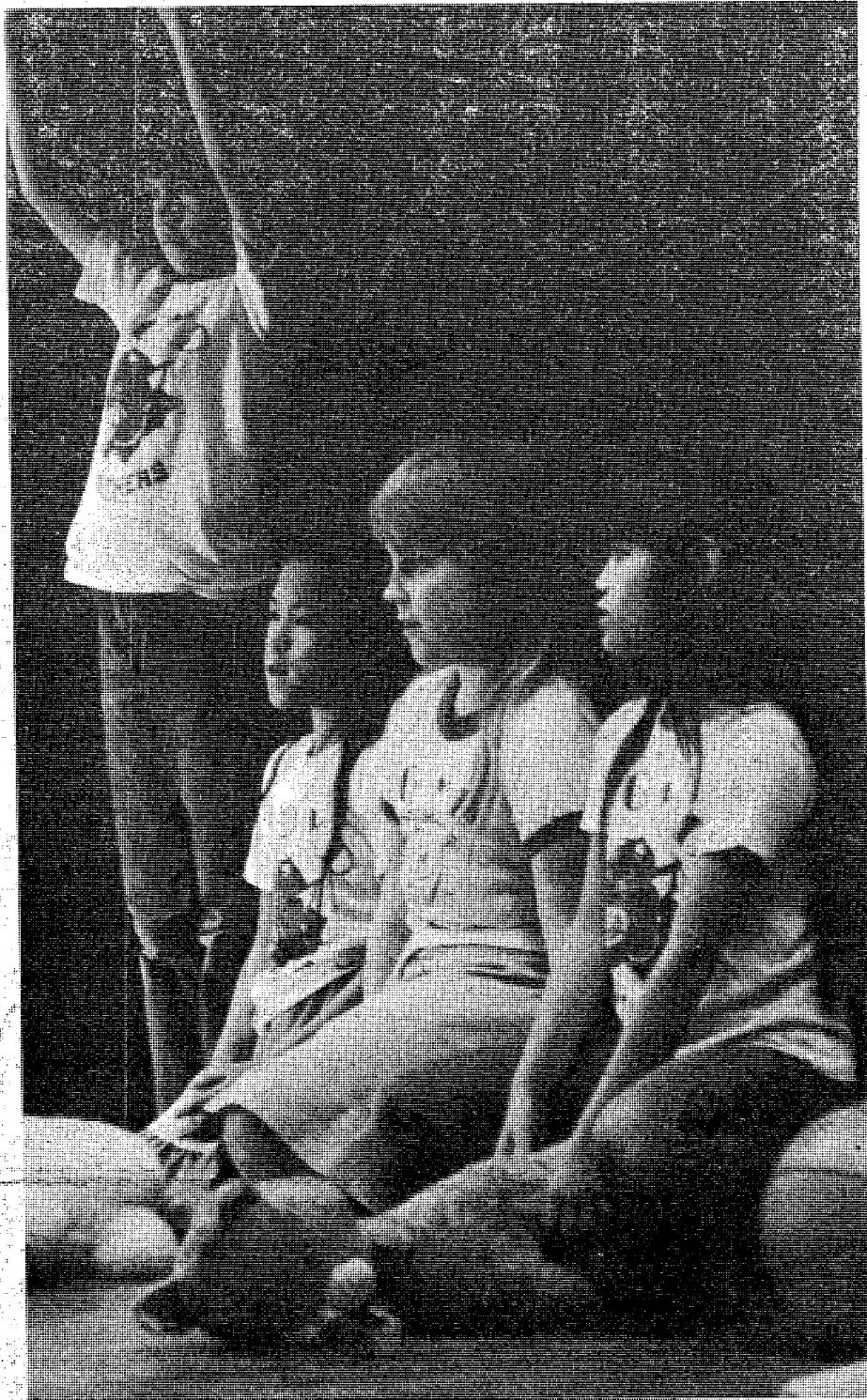
Traffic survey

A comprehensive traffic survey of all streets on post will be conducted in the near future by the Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC), Newport News, Va. The one way streets in McGraw Manor will be reviewed by MTMC and their recommendations implemented.

Family Housing also reports that a shortage of funds has terminated spraying quarters with insecticide between occupancies. Entomology service is being provided to family quarters but will be performed only at occupant request.

Residents in multiplex unit quarters should coordinate with their neighbors

• See COMMUNITY, page 23



Children learn not to go with strangers

Play tells of safety

Children from Frank Lloyd Elementary School have come up with a way to tell other kids what parents have been trying to explain for years.

"Kids Don't Ride With Strangers" is a musical skit designed to tell other children that getting into a car with someone that they don't know can be very dangerous.

Performed by members of the first and fourth grade, the children use songs and props to stress that children

should not go anywhere with strangers. This particular theme was emphasized because it has been a problem for many years and is a very timely topic.

Directed by Jane O'Hern and Bernice C. Butterfield, the play has also been performed for the student's parents at Lloyds school at a recent Parent Teachers Association meeting. Teachers also got involved by portraying the part of the strangers.

Alimony tax deductible

People paying alimony to a former spouse are allowed to deduct it on their tax return. This is an adjustment to income and does not have to be itemized in order to claim the deduction. To claim this deduction, the person must be paying alimony due to a court order and making payments periodically.

Community

• Continued from page 22

and have the entire building sprayed at the same time.

The formula of the insecticide used by post engineers is the formula required by Army regulation, and the initial treatment will normally destroy adult insects. However, it is recommended that second treatment of insecticide be applied to rid the young insects that have hatched since the initial treatment.

Regulations prohibit the use of government transportation between domiciles and places of employment. They specifically state: "scheduled activity bus service will not be provided from quarters to work areas for - (1) officers residing in assigned quarters (bachelor officer quarters or family type). (2) Enlisted personnel residing with their families in family type quarters or other quarters converted

for this purpose." Shuttle bus service will be provided to military dependents on scheduled routes when space is available and will be at no cost or inconvenience to the Government. It cannot be set up solely for dependents.

In a recent report to higher headquarters regarding the Federal Ridesharing Program, this installation

recommend that regulations be revised or deviations be authorized to permit shuttle bus routes to include housing areas.

The information received from the housing survey has identified several areas where improvement is needed in order to provide Fort Benning families the safest, most satisfying assignment possible.

Advance pay aids PCS move

WASHINGTON--Soldiers going on a permanent change of station (PCS) may find they have additional expenses and not enough money to cover them. Both advance pay and advance travel allowance money can help personnel facing a PCS move.

Advance pay gives the soldier money to help meet added expenses caused by the move. Personnel are eligible to draw the pay when they receive PCS orders. It's limited to three months of base pay after deductions, according to Army finance officials. These deductions include taxes and Soldiers' Home and Soldiers' Group Life Insurance.

First, soldiers can get one month's pay at their old duty station and two month's at their new duty station.

Or, personnel may draw one month's while in transit to the new duty station and two months' on arrival at the new duty station.

Finally, soldiers may receive three months' at their new duty station.

Advance pay must be paid back within six or 12 months. The 12-month payback applies to either CONUS or overseas PCS moves when large expenses are involved or when repayment over a 6-month period would cause hardship.

Unit commanders can approve the 12-month collection period for overseas and for CONUS high-cost areas. Other areas need approval of the major command.

Personnel may also receive an advance travel allowance for the same PCS move. Only the service member can draw advance travel. Travel expenses

of family members are reimbursed upon arrival. A soldier can receive the allowance only for the Permanent Change of Station. The advance allowance is paid by the losing duty station and is based partially on the distance between the losing and gaining units. As a rule, the allowance will be paid no earlier than 10 days before travel begins. (ARNews)


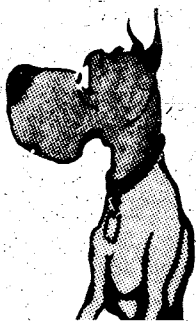
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Shop foreman wears two hats

By Bill Walton

USAIC Public Affairs Office

"You get a good feeling when you help someone," says Charles Piper, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, as he sums up his feelings about his role as an Equal Employment Opportunity Counselor (EEOC).

He is one of 18 EEOCs here, and in terms of service, one of the oldest, having performed this vital function for approximately 10 years.

The purpose of the EEOC is to establish an open and sympathetic channel through which employees may raise questions, discuss grievances, get answers and, on an informal basis, get resolutions of problems connected with equal employment opportunity.

The tasks of EEOCs are performed as additional jobs by full-time civilian employees throughout the post. They are normally appointed by the different directors for a minimum service of two years. According to Piper, it takes at least one year to become a qualified counselor.

After being selected as an EEOC, an individual receives one week's training in the basic counseling course in Atlanta. During the second year of counseling he or she receives another week's training in the advanced counseling course.

"The key to being a successful EEOC," says Piper, "is complete involvement in the problem just as soon as it surfaces." He has handled all types of complaints; age, sex, race, even a language related one. The majority of complaints that come to him are a reflection of the current economic situation and deal with promotions.

When he receives a complaint, he immediately talks to all concerned, from first-line supervisors to departmental directors, in an attempt to solve the individual's problem. He uses the whole chain of command at Fort Benning, if necessary, to find an informal solution to the complaints. Only after everyone in the chain of command has had an opportunity to resolve the problem, with negative results, is a formal complaint filed.

He was more than a bit apprehensive when notified that he had been selected to be a counselor. But as he gained experience, he realized what a good service he could provide to his fellow workers and really enjoys the counseling now.

The hardest thing to learn about being a good counselor was learning to "really listen" to another's problems, he said. The only real difficulty he has is that counseling sometimes interferes with his normal maintenance job and this makes it doubly hard. But he realizes that other employees like the



When you are repairing something as important as an electronic weapons system, a second opinion is often wise. Portis Johnson has his supervisor, Charles Piper (left), electronic integrated systems foreman and equal employment opportunity counselor, confirm his idea on what's needed to repair a faulty DRAGON weapon system.

Photo by Bill Walton

idea of being able to explain a problem, real or imagined, to a fellow worker, so he does his best on each and every complaint.

Piper takes great pride in both his jobs at Fort Benning, electronics shop foreman and EEOC. He figures that counseling takes about 20 percent of his regular work hours. He averages six or seven complaints a year and has had an excellent success rate. Only five complaints that he has been involved with in his 10 years of counseling have not been resolved to the satisfaction of all concerned and required a formal complaint.

His primary job is electronics integrated systems foreman. He supervises 17 civilian and six military personnel who service and maintain electronics and missile equipment of Fort Benning, its satellites and selected Reserve units.

His personnel are divided into two distinctive groups, the electronic mechanics and the integrated systems mechanics. The first group services and repairs televisions, radios, communication systems at Martin Army Community Hospital, cameras, photo processing equipment, Beseler Cue/See Film Strip System, etc. The second group services and maintains the TOW, DRAGON and Red Eye missile

systems, field artillery computers and the ground radar systems assigned to Fort Benning.

The most complicated line item his section works on is the M18 gun computer. They use some of the most modern equipment in the Army to work on these electronic weapons systems. It includes the Land Combat Support System, a computerized maintenance van used for trouble shooting and verifying functions.

As foreman, Piper is required to be "up to snuff" on all phases of electronics repair and this sometimes necessitates burning the midnight oil to stay abreast of developments in the electronic field.

He lives in Columbus with his wife, Lucile, and two daughters, Kecia, 15, and Pamela, 10. His hobbies include golf, he says he is a chronic slicer but has learned to live with it, and carpentry. He left the Army in 1966 after spending nine years as a radio repairman, giving him a good background in military equipment maintenance.

He started working as an electronic mechanic journeyman in maintenance division two years after his discharge from the Army and has been there since.

AER passing goals

The Army Emergency Relief fund drive is really making tremendous headway in the amount of contributions compared to last year.

With one sixth of the drive completed a total of \$7,621 has been contributed. This reflects over 25 percent of last year's total.

According to Susan A. Rosebeck, AER officer here, this increase is due to service members being allowed to use payroll deductions through the allotment system for the first time. Active duty and retired personnel are now able to use this method. If you decide to make out an allotment, a minimum contribution of \$3 is required - \$1 per month for three months. However, smaller contributions are welcome and may be made by either cash or check to your unit AER officer. Your generous support is both encouraged and appreciated.



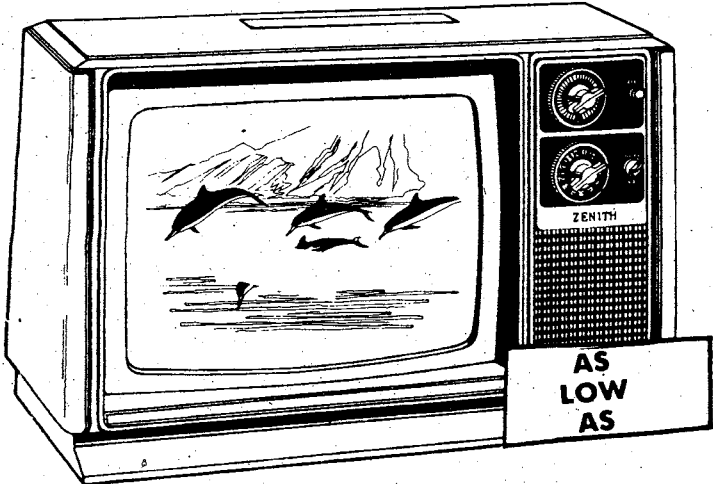
Photo by Bill Walton

Drive on

Tell me about mechanized infantry! Pvt. Mark Byrd, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, protects his M16 while completing the high crawl of the basic individual techniques course at AO Eagle.

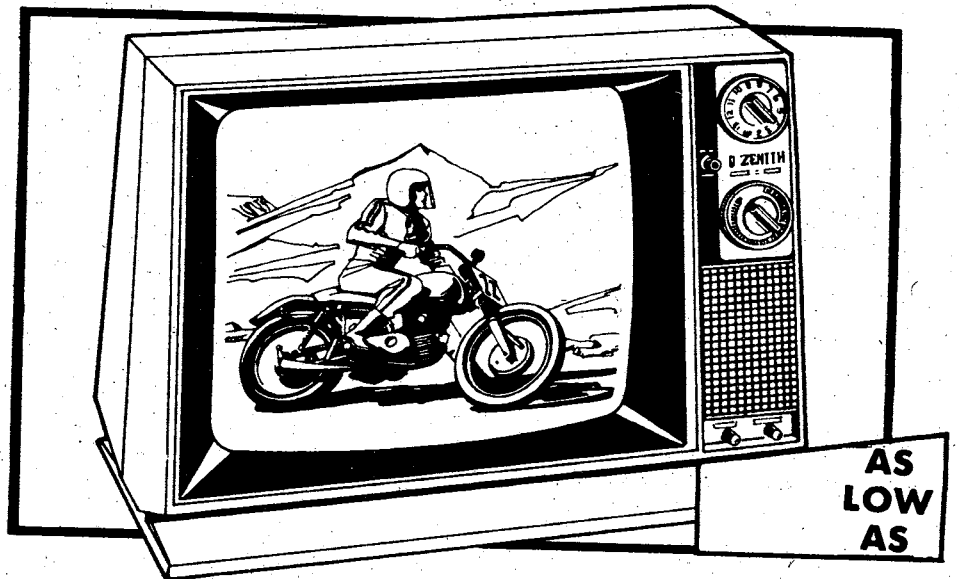
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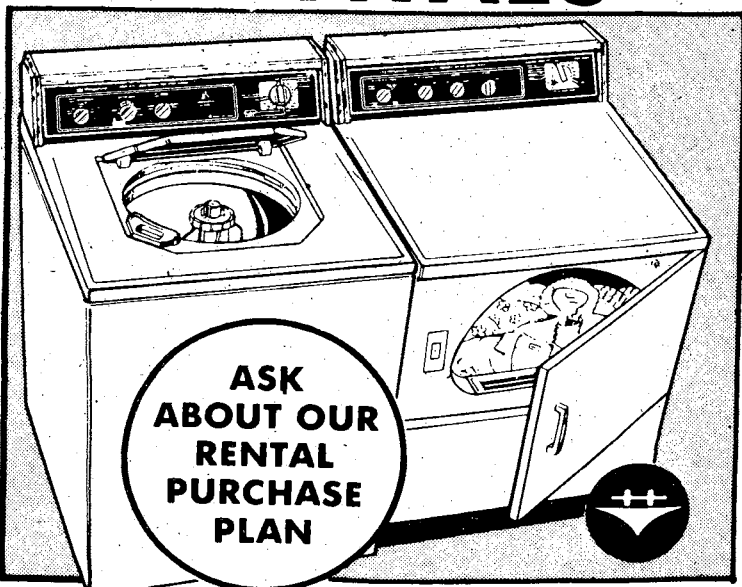
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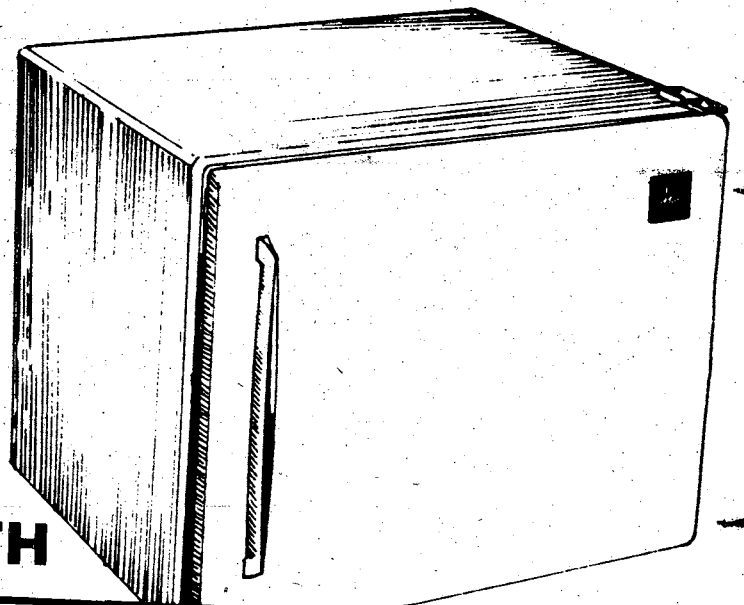
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Columbus, Georgia SGM (Ret.) Andy Britton, Mgr.

Sports

Doughboys bounce back to victory

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Doughboys, upset by the Fort Sill Cannoneers 77-76 victory in the first game of the finals, bounced back with a 79-60 victory to win the TRADOC Men's A Division basketball championship.

The Fort Gordon women's team shared honors with the Doughboys when they claimed the Women's Division championship going undefeated through the tourney. Gordon's girls defeated previously unbeaten Fort Jackson 69-36 Sunday and then went on to grab the title in a rematch with Jackson Monday, 59-48.

Fort Benning hosted this year's TRADOC Men's and Women's Division A championships March 6 through Monday and competed against teams from Forts Bliss, Dix, Gordon, Jackson, Knox, Leonard Wood and Sill.

Things didn't look good for the Doughboys during their first game against Sill. The Cannoneers dominated the boards in first-half action, taking a 41-34 halftime lead. The Doughboys fought hard for a comeback and in the final minutes of the second half, almost pulled through. Nate Harris, who led the Doughboys with 24 points, hit on a layup with 1:59 on the clock to put them only two points down,

69-67 before Sill came back to take a bigger margin on the free-throw line.

Then with 10 seconds left, Doughboy Mike Mack's layup narrowed the lead to only one point, 75-74. Sill was fouled and increased their lead by two on the charity line. Ken Warren's basket with one second left couldn't save the Doughboys. Other high-scorers for the Doughboys were Harry Lyons with 13 and Mack with 12. Also leading the Cannoneers was Ron McDaniel with 15.

According to Doughboy Coach Oliver Green, his team came out flat and overconfident in the first game. "But we got our heads together for the final game and came out with more determination," he commented. "It was a great effort and we hit the boards harder than we had during the whole tournament."

Going into the final game, the Doughboys' determination showed and they came out of the first half with a 35-32 lead. More of the players were connecting on their attempts and they never lost their lead; they just built it up to make it hard for Sill to catch up.

Harris again led the Doughboys with 19 points. Lyons remained in second high-scoring position with 16 and Mack put in 13. Robert Hooper and Ken Warren added 11 each to the victory. Fort Sill's high

scorers were Ragland with 25, McDaniel with 18 and Layton with 10.

Fort Sill had come back to take second place after being defeated in their first game of play against Fort Bliss 88-84. While that was Sill's only loss until the finals, Bliss was downed their next two games to lose their place in tournament play. They were defeated by Fort Gordon 107-105, then by Leonard Wood 104-89. Fort Leonard Wood had defeated Fort Knox earlier 101-99 but were knocked out of the semi-finals by Fort Sill after losing 70-59.

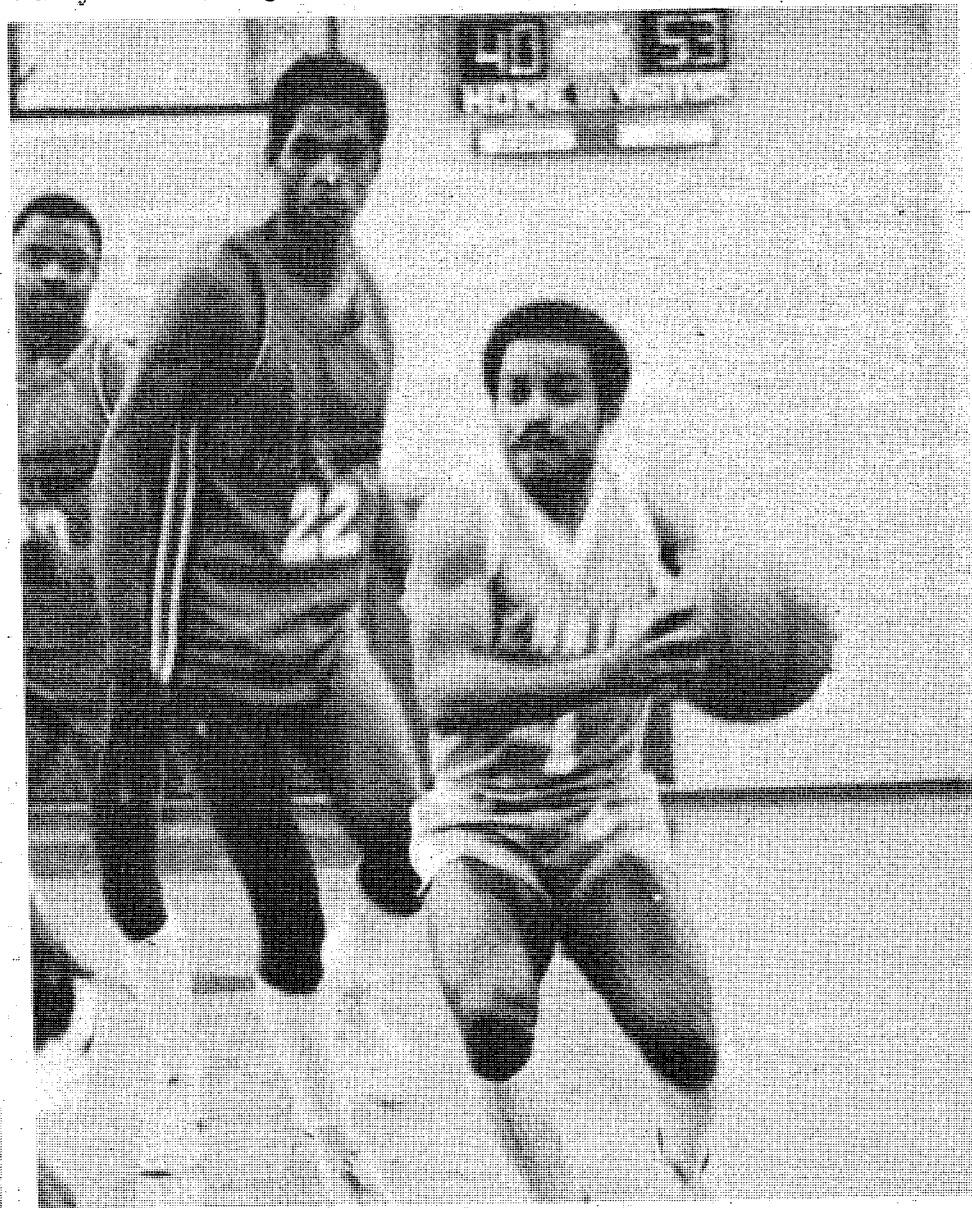
Fort Gordon hung on until the semifinals when they were defeated first by the Doughboys 71-60, then by Fort Sill 88-64. Gordon has rolled over Fort Dix in their first game 103-70 and nabbed their second straight win 107-105 over Fort Bliss.

The Doughboys' loss to Sill was their first and last. They opened the tourney with a 91-78 victory over Fort Leonard Wood, then went on to defeat Fort Jackson 81-77 the next day. In semifinal action, the Doughboys defeated Gordon 71-60 before facing Sill in the finals.

An awards ceremony was held after the finals in Briant Wells Fieldhouse. Brig. Gen. Edward L. Trobaugh, assistant commandant of the United States Infantry School, presented the awards to the first and second place teams.



Fort Gordon's Karen Lindsey drives down court with the ball as Alicia Bell (14) guards a Fort Jackson player. Gordon defeated Jackson for the TRADOC Women's A Division basketball championship Monday.



Doughboy Nate Harris gets ready to pass while Fort Sill's Mike Layton watches closely. Harris led the Doughboys to a 79-60 victory over the Cannoneers to claim the TRADOC basketball championship.

Doughgirls lose in semi-finals

Although the Doughgirls didn't do as well as the men, they came back after losing 67-53 to Fort Knox and pulled out a 71-49 victory over Fort Sill. Benning's girls then missed their chance at semi-final action after being defeated by Fort Bliss 77-54.

In the game against Fort Sill, the score was tied 31-31 at the end of first half play, then the Doughgirls poured it on in the second half. They took the lead at 19:52 on the clock when Lisa Myers, game-high scorer with 25 points, snuck in a layup. From there on out they remained in control and didn't give up the lead.

Also leading the Doughgirls to victory were Gail Payton with 22 points, Shirley McCoy with 14 and Teresa Irving with 10. Sill's high-scorers were Deborah Washington with 18 and Patricia Jackson with 13. The game was Sill's second loss after they were defeated by Fort Jackson in the women's opener 78-36.

Women champs Fort Gordon made it to the finals after defeating Fort Leonard Wood 66-54, Fort Bliss 58-57 and Fort Jackson 69-36. Jackson faced Gordon again after defeating Fort Sill, Fort Knox 56-53 and Fort Leonard Wood 65-52.

In the championship game, both Gordon and Jackson started out slow on the scoring. Gordon's playing was a little more aggressive and they came out of the half with a 26-15 lead. Gordon never gave up their lead and Jackson's fouls were a big help. Alicia Bell connected on seven out of eight free-throws for a 13-point total second half and a game-high 15 points.

Other high-scorers for Fort Gordon were Gloria Snodgrass with 12 points and Gail Jackson with 10. Anita Jones added nine, including three for three on foul shots in the second half.

Benning hosts olympics with Columbus College

The Chattahoochee Valley Special Olympics will be held here March 28 in Doughboy Stadium.

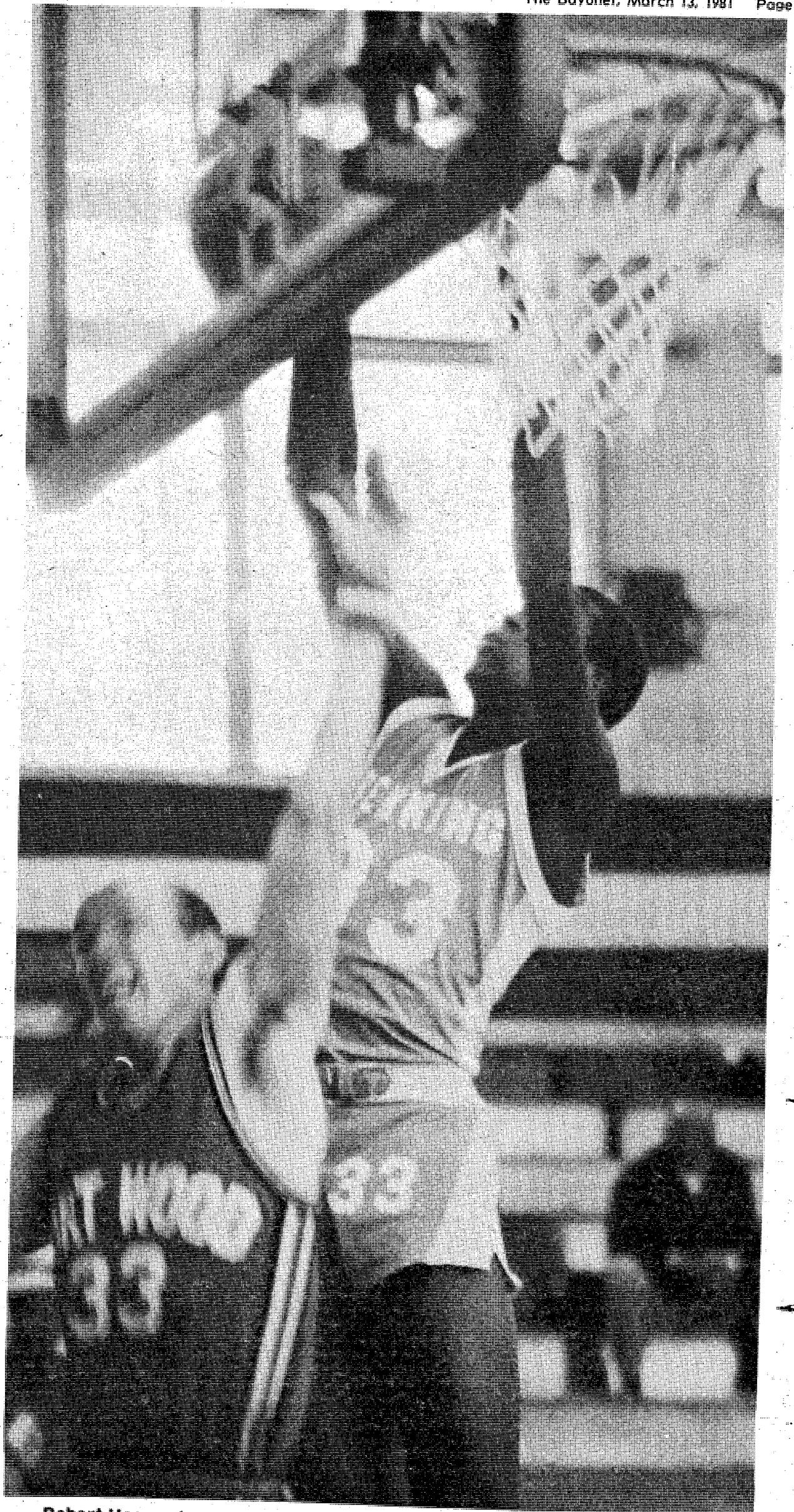
Co-sponsored by Fort Benning and Columbus College's Special Education, special kids from around the Chattahoochee Valley area will be participating.

The opening ceremony starts at 9 a.m. and will include a parachute drop, lighting of the torches and the releasing of thousands of balloons. The special kids will compete in various track and field events following the ceremony.

Anyone interested in entering the spring games of the Special Olympics should contact Richard Duncan, Special Education Department of Columbus College at 568-2253, or call Bill Thompson, chairman of the Olympics, at 327-8589 for more information.

Doughboys practice begins

Doughboy spring football practice will take place every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It will be held in Briant Wells Fieldhouse at 6 p.m. Coaches and players are needed. For more information call Head Coach Ralph Santaliz at 545-4178.



Robert Hooper jumps high to make a basket as Fort Leonard Wood's James Combs tries hard to stop him. Benning defeated Leonard Wood 91-78 in the men's opener.

Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik
Running news correspondent

Columbus Heart Run

COLUMBUS, GA. — Don't forget the 1981 Heart Run tomorrow which begins at Columbus High School at 10 a.m. and follows a course back to the school.

Sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Georgia-Columbus, there will be a 10,000-meter competition, 3,000-meter novice run and a corporate relay race. T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers and trophies will go to the top three finishers in the men's, women's and corporate divisions. Companies may enter teams of three runners each in the corporate relay and may enter as many teams as they like.

Individual entry fees in the 10,000- and 3,000-meter races are \$5 before tomorrow and \$7 thereafter. Entry fee for the corporate relay is \$50 per team. All proceeds will go to the Muscogee County Unit of the Georgia Heart Association.

For more information, call Bill Etchison at 327-4594.

Muscular Dystrophy Race

COLUMBUS, GA. — There will be a St. Patrick's Day Run Tuesday at Cooper Creek Park to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Sponsored by Natural Light, there will be a two-mile and 6.2-mile race starting at 6 p.m. Registration begins at 5 p.m. at the park, which is located at Milgen Road in Columbus. Pre-registration, which ends today, is \$4. Race day registration will be \$6.

T-shirts will be given to the first 400 finishers and awards will be presented to the top three in each age

group. For more information call Alan Kahn at 568-3630.

Stone Mountain Roadraces

ATLANTA, GA. — The Atlanta Track Club will sponsor the Stone Mountain Roadraces March 21 starting at 8:45 a.m.

There will be a 10-mile race which consists of two five-mile loops around Stone Mountain. There will also be a five-mile run and a five-mile race-walk.

For more information, write to the Atlanta Track Club, 3224 Peachtree Road N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

Winston Howell Roadrace

HARTFORD, ALA. — The Third Annual Winston Howell 10,000-meter roadrace will be held March 28 at 9 a.m. CST in Hartford, Ala. (near Fort Rucker).

Registration takes place at the National Guard Armory in Hartford. For further information and entry forms, write to Winston Howell, Rt. 1, Hartford, Ala. 36344.

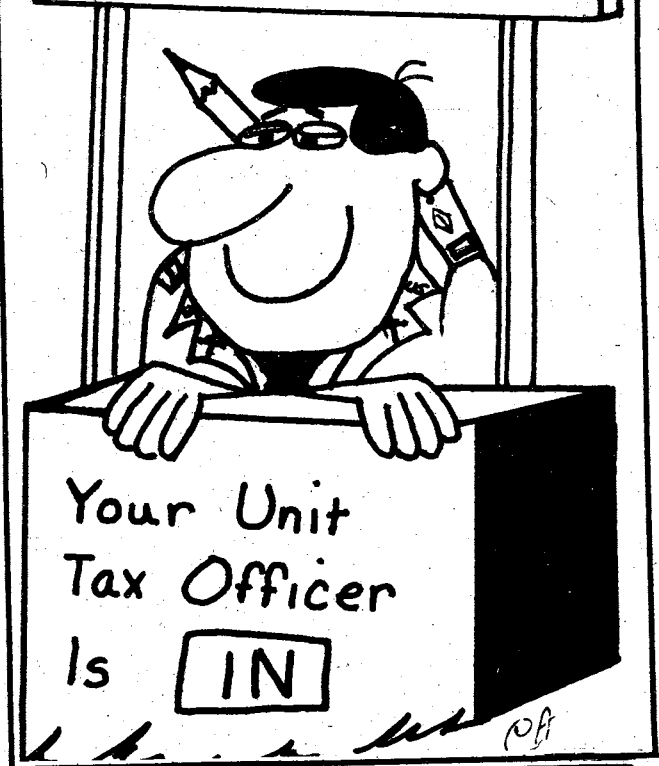
Eufaula Heritage Classic

EUFULA, ALA. — The Eufaula Heritage Classic is scheduled to take place April 4 at 8 a.m. CST at Lake Point resort (off Highway 431, north of Eufaula, Ala.).

Sponsored by the Eufaula Track Club, there will be a two-mile run with a \$3 entry fee and 6.2-mile run with a \$4 early registration fee and \$5 on race day.

T-shirts will be given to all participants. Entry forms are available in local running stores.

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News from Fort Benning

there are a lot of interesting things going on at Fort Benning. Find out about them in the



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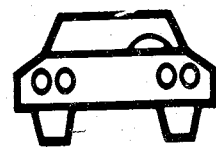
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Sports Shorts

Shooting championships

The 21st Interservice International Shooting Championships are underway here this week with the top representatives from the different services competing in international pistol and skeet events.

More than 100 participants from the U.S. Army, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Navy, the National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve will compete in the events scheduled through Sunday. The general public is cordially invited to observe some of the top marksmen in the United States fire in shooting events similar to those held in the Olympic, World and Pan American Games. Shooting is from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Phillips (Pistol) Range on Dixie Road. Shotgun events are being held at USAMU's shotgun range (near Hook Range Complex off Dixie Road).

Rapid Fire Pistol

- Terry Anderson, USAR -591 out of 600 points
 - Kenneth McNally, USAMU -588 out of 600 points
 - R. Ross, USAR -587 out of 600 points
- ### Free Pistol
- Don Nygord, USAR 559 out of 600 points
 - Buljung, USAMU 555 out of 600 points
 - Melvin Makin, USAR 554 out of 600 points
- ### Air Pistol
- Buljung, USAMU 569 out of 600 points
 - Frank Goza, USAR 567 out of 600 points
 - J. Rodriguez, USMC 566 out of 600 points
- In other competition held last weekend, Bonnie Harmon, USAMU, won the Fort Benning Invita-

tional Pistol Championship over teammates James Laguana and Thomas Woods totaling 2,651 points out of a possible 2,700. Laguana scored 2,646 while Woods finished 2,640. The U.S. Army "Blue" squad of Harmon, Woods, Laguana and Joe Steed dominated all three team events. Lones Wigger, also of USAMU, continued his winning ways by taking four straight indoor rifle championships including the National Indoor Sectional International (1,182 out of 1,200 points), the NRA Three Position (1,175 out of 1,200), the 10 meter Air Rifle (584 out of 600 points) and the Champion of Champions events with 2,350 points out of 2,400. USAMU also won four out of the five team events.

Youth team travels

Two Midget Division teams and one Senior Division team from Youth Activities (YA) basketball will travel to Fort Rucker, Ala. to compete in the SEC Travel League's end of season basketball tournament on tomorrow and Sunday.

TRADOC bowling roll-off

A bowling roll-off to select the bowling team to represent Fort Benning at the 1981 TRADOC Bowling Championship will be held at the Main Mall bowling center on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. The roll-off is for active duty personnel here only. The winning team will represent the post at Fort Knox April 9-15.

Entry blanks are available at the Mall and Main Post bowling centers. Male entries must have a current or yearbook average of 160. For more information call 544-1985.

Youth soccer starts

The Youth Activities 1981 Spring Soccer opening day ceremony takes place tomorrow at 10 a.m. on Gordon Field here. The first games of the season get underway after the ceremony.

Coaches, assistants needed

Coaches assistants are still needed to help with the Youth Activities soccer program. Call the YA sports director at 545-3070 for more information.

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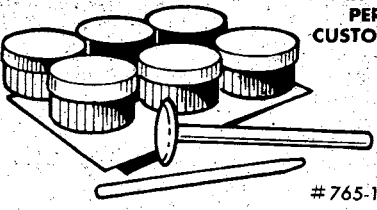
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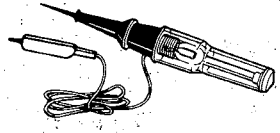
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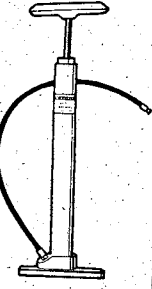
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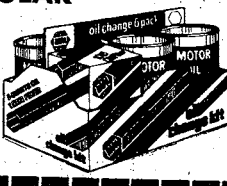


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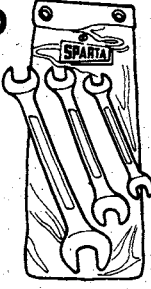
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Armchair Sports

As years roll by things don't change

By Becky Bulgrin

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Talk about change! Not to mention the feeling that the years are flying by and age is catching up.

The feeling hit me with full-blown force as I remembered my first roller skating experience when I was a mere 10-years-old.

There I was with the rest of the Girl Scout troop, all of us giggling as we put on our skates and tried to stand up. Most of us got the hang of it rather quickly and by our fifth or so lap around the rink, managed to go around without holding onto the rails or falling on our knees. While my confidence for staying atop the little wheels grew, my bashfulness subsided and I shyly accepted an invitation from an equally shy boy for a "couples only" skate.

The music flowing from the speakers became a little softer and slower but my nervousness increased as I wished the song would hurry and end before I embarrassed myself by falling on my rump.

I was ready for a rest when an announcement was made that it was time to do the Hokey Pokey. Everyone formed a big circle in the middle of the rink. "The Hokey Pokey on skates!" I said to myself. "That sounds like fun." And I rolled onto the floor to join the rest of the crowd.

"You put your right foot in, you put your right foot out. . ." and on and on until we had shaken nearly every part of our bodies. It was surely one of the best parts of the adventure, but by the time we took off our skates I was certain I needed a new pair of feet and ankles to connect them to. Talk about swollen!

Now, 13 years later, I would be in for a big surprise.

As I walk into the skating rink the pulsating music alternating between disco and rock pounds through my head. "Was I in the right place?" Lights are flashing and the people look as if they're dressed for a night on the town. The man behind the counter hands me a pair of metallic gold skates and as I look at the people flying around the rink - twisting, turning and gyrating to the music, I'm ready to head for the back door.

"Hey baby, would you like to boogie?" Caught off guard, I nearly fall off my skates as I swing around and come face to face with a John Travolta look-a-like. "But, but, I came here to skate," I reply nervously. "Sure, that's what we're going to do," he laughs while turning circles on his silver metallics. Taking another look at the people bumping and bouncing on the rink, my knees begin to tremble and I hold onto the rail. John grabs my arm. "But I can't do that!" I squeak. "Sure you can. Remember Linda Blair in 'Roller Boogie?' Or how about the girls in 'Skatetown USA?'"

"No, I haven't seen either movie," I reply and wait for him to ask if I saw Linda Rondstadt's album where she's posing on skates and pouting prettily.

Finally out on the floor, I feel like I should be in the movie "Kansas City Bombers" as I try to dodge the other skaters. I breathe a sigh of relief as the night finally ends and while taking off my skates, I realize one thing. Not everything has changed. My feet are more swollen than ever and I need a new set of ankles!

Boxers back with wins

Fort Benning's boxers are still going strong after returning from the recent FORSCOM tournament at Fort Campbell, Ky., where they placed seventh out of 23 teams. The team traveled to Fort Stewart last weekend and brought home six victories, including a first-round knockout. Benning faced boxers from Jacksonville, Fla., Fort Stewart, Fort Gordon and Richmond, Va. in 11 bouts.

This was Henry McRae's first fight with Benning and he ended with a knockout. The 165-pounder put his Jacksonville opponent to the floor in the first round. Also "walking away" with victory in his first fight with the team was light-heavyweight Bruce Hollis.

Another first-time fighter for the team was Charles Terry at 119-pounds. He lost his bout by the judges' decisions. Boxing coach Anthony Stoddard said the fight was a conditioning experience for Terry.

According to Stoddard, Larry Golden displayed great boxing technique against Ulysses Martin, one of the best fighters in the Southeastern Conference.

Golden fought at 132-pounds and took a victory over Martin.

Winning by close decisions for Benning were Leonard Mooday at 125-pounds and flyweight Eric Mills. Greg Staten won his bout easily by using his reach, according to Stoddard.

The coach had to stop two of the Benning's bouts because of injuries. "I stopped William Gonzalez' fight in the third round because he had a bad bruise on his right eye," explained Stoddard. "I also put an end to Willie Shiver's fight in the second round because of an injury he received during workouts."

Benning's Jeffrey Johnson and Dwayne Edwards lost by close decisions. "Edwards' bout could have gone either way until his opponent threw him a blow which put a bad cut over his right eye," Stoddard explained.

The team will travel to Eufala, Ala. March 20 to face boxers from Eufala, Dothan, Ala. and Fort Rucker. The fights take place at the Lake Point Resort area at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$8 at the door.

Turkey season opening

Hunters will need permits

"Gobble, gobble."

Boom, whoosh, crack.

Shotguns, arrows and muzzle-loaders will soon be heard in the woods here again when spring turkey season opens later this month.

There is something new that hunters must have besides a Georgia big game license and a Fort Benning hunting permit. This year all hunters are required to obtain a Fort Benning Turkey Permit and Hunter Report from Morale Support Activities in Crain Hall (Bldg. 229).

The purpose of the permit-report is to collect data on the wild turkey population, number of turkeys harvested and number of hunters. All hunters over 16 years of age must have this permit-report in their

possession while hunting and they must return them to morale support within 14 days after the season ends.

Hunters are reminded that 1980-81 post permits and Georgia licenses expire on March 31 this year.

Dates, limits and weapons

Turkey season opens in Alabama on March 20 and in Georgia March 21. The Alabama season ends April 25 and the Georgia season ends May 3.

The bag limit is one bearded gobbler per hunter for the entire reservation.

Shotguns with number two shot or smaller, muzzle-loading rifles, long bows and compound bows are the only weapons hunters may use to hunt turkeys.

Hunter conduct

Before hunters enter any area on post to hunt they must be sure to check the range clearance maps at Range Control (Bldg. 2621) or the Provost Marshal's office (Bldg. 215) or the Fish & Wildlife Branch (Bldg. 5884) to be sure the area that they want to hunt in is open for hunting.

Care should be taken to close gates and not to knock down fences.

Hunters must always be safety conscious and conserve the preservation of the place they hunt.



Signs and buildings are not to be used for target practice. Anyone caught doing so will lose post hunting and fishing privileges permanently.

Got a sports tip?

Call The
BAYONET sports
desk at 545-4622.

Post movies

TODAY

Theater No. 1 THE OCTAGON (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Chuck Norris, Karen Carlson.

THE TEASERS GO TO PARIS (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gloria Guida, Alice Ames.

TOMORROW

Theater No. 1 DIGBY-THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Jim Dale, Spike Mulligan.

GOLIATHON (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Evelyn Kraft, Lee Hassen.

ANDREA (R) 8:30 Starring: Marina Langner, Richard Massey.

Theater No. 3 STAR WARS (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher.

SUPERMAN (PG) 9 p.m. Starring: Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 NINE TO FIVE (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, Dolly Parton.

Theater No. 3 STAR TREK-THE MOTION PICTURE (G) 2 p.m. Starring: William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.

STAR WARS (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher.

BATTLE BEYOND THE STARS (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Vaughn, John Saxon.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 NINE TO FIVE (PG) 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 NINE TO FIVE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, Dolly Parton.

Theater No. 4 STAR WARS (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 TIMES SQUARE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Tim Curry, Trini Alvarado.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 THE ISLAND (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine, Angela Punch.

Theater No. 4 BATTLE BEYOND THE STARS (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Vaughn, John Saxon.

Title song Oscar bound

Comedy features Dolly Parton

By Bill Powell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Nine to Five" is a story about a chauvinistic, egotistical, conniving, thieving, womanizing boss of a corporation department and the people who work for him, especially the secretaries. Lilly Tomlin portrays a senior administrative assistant whose efficiency doesn't lead to promotion. Dolly Parton portrays the boss' secretary and ungrateful recipient of his amorous attentions. Jane Fonda plays the new secretary in the office seeking to find herself after her divorce. All have one thing in common, they've all been messed over by the boss.

After one particularly bad session with the boss all three go to Parton's apartment for a pot party. And by pot I don't mean Tupperware. After they've gotten their highs they tell their fantasies about how to get even with the boss.

The problem begins when one thinks she's accidentally carried out her fantasy of poisoning her boss the next day.

"Nine to Five" features credible acting and direction. It's the story that provides the problems. It was just too unreal to believe. Ignoring that the story is improbable, it is quite enjoyable. Lilly Tomlin proves she can handle any material with very little problem. Jane Fonda was a major actress

before this movie, but of the three she wasn't really as good as the others. I saved Dolly Parton for last because she did the best job of acting and was the high point of the movie. Her acting was unaffected and down to earth.

"Nine to Five" is a fun movie if you don't look for reality in a story. The animation in the fantasies was good and the title song is nominated for an Academy Award for Best Song. I give "Nine to Five" three stars.

*.....Almost as bad as weekend duty. Ugh!
**.....Better but still ranks with post police
***.....Good, but don't borrow money to see it.
****.....As good as a four day pass.

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**PLEASE ALLOW 30 MINUTES AFTER
CALLING-DELIVERIES START AT 4 P.M.**

**OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK**

**MON.-THURS.: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
FRI.-SAT.: 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
SUNDAY: 3:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.**

Stop crime at Benning

ECSTASY'S LOUNGE

SPECIAL SHOW 11:30 NITELY

**FEATURING THE
LOVELIEST GIRLS
AND FINEST DANCERS
IN THE AREA.**

Barbie
Misty
Peaches
Joyce



**YOUR HOSTESS:
PANAMA RED
AND WAITRESSES SANDI & LYNN
INVITE YOU TO
ECSTASY'S**

Ladies Only!
WEDNESDAY NITE 7PM-10PM
Featuring
Male Strippers!

FEATURING

- Sweet
- Honesty
- Double S
- Cherry
- Delite
- Lightweight
- Annie

**PERFORMING 5
DIFFERENT
SHOWS
NIGHTLY!**



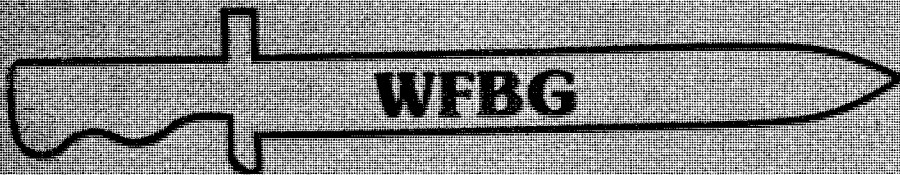
DOUBLE S PEACHES

ECSTASY'S

1215 2ND AVENUE
OPEN 5:00 PM-2:00 AM
MONDAY-SATURDAY



SWEET HONESTY LIGHTWEIGHT



Monday, Wednesday and Friday
 noon..... Big Picture - Chopper Pilot
 - looks at the training of
 helicopter pilots at Forts Wolters
 and Rucker
 12:30 p.m..... Benning Report - News
 and Interviews
 12:45 p.m..... Alcohol and Driving -
 shows the effects of alcohol
 and driving
 1 p.m..... Spectrum - Music and Specials
 5 p.m..... Big Picture - AEF in Siberia
 - a look at the expeditionary force
 which visited Russia after World War I.
 5:30 p.m..... Benning Report - News and
 Interviews
 5:45 p.m..... Three Minute Warning -
 smoke detectors and fire
 6 p.m..... Sportsreel - Sports oldtimers
 are featured along with other 1957 sports

6:21 p.m..... Look, But Don't Touch -
 the dangers of dud ammunition
 6:50 p.m..... Keeping Informed - spotlights
 media used to inform soldiers of
 their role in the nation's defense
 7:10 p.m..... A Free People - some of
 America's favorite songs are featured
 7:30 p.m..... Our Heritage - looks at
 concepts of freedom and efforts of
 the military to keep it alive

Tuesday and Thursday
 noon..... Big Picture - Soldiers in Grease
 Paint - looks at entertainers that
 went wherever needed in WWII to bring
 a reminder of home
 12:30 p.m..... Benning Report - News and
 Interviews
 12:45 p.m..... Driving or Driven - safety
 while in the car

1 p.m..... Spectrum - Music and Specials
 5 p.m..... Big Picture - Dragon's Teeth
 - the story of the effort to take the
 Siegfried Line in World War II
 5:30 p.m..... Benning Report - News and
 Information
 5:45 p.m..... Making Contact Abroad - looks
 at how to make friends and be good
 representatives of the U.S.
 6:15 p.m..... Sportsreel - The Army/Navy
 game of 1956
 6:50 p.m..... Korea Revisited - looks at
 the devastation of Korea during the
 war and the revitalization since
 7:10 p.m..... The MacArthur Story -
 life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from
 birth to death
 7:30 p.m..... The Presidency - the powers
 and responsibilities of a president of
 the U.S.

THE SYSTEM
 S. S. Stout

"I WASN'T SURE ABOUT THE UNIFORM... SO, I WORE THEM ALL."

NOW APPEARING!
 The Lovely
 And Vivacious
JEANELLA

ALSO APPEARING
ANGEL

ALSO APPEARING
ROXI

COMING MONDAY
 MARCH 23rd
 Drama
 St. love

MON.-SAT.
 5PM-2AM

ALTEC

THE AZTEC "IF IT CAN BE DONE,
 WE CAN DO IT"

3453 VICTORY DRIVE "THE EXOTIC SHOWPLACE OF COLUMBUS"

Saturday Night

March 14, 1981

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 WGIC ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News	Wide World of Sports (Cont.)	Concern	The Power Game	Sneak Previews	Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	The Lawrence Welk Show	Head to Head	NBC News	This Old House	This Old House	
7:00	WKRP in Cincinnati: The Tim Conway Show	Hee Haw	The Muppet Show	Soundstage	Live From the Grand Ole Opry	
7:30			Pink Panther			Movie: "10 Tall Men"
8:00		240-ROBERT	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Odyssey		
8:30			The Gangster Chronicles	Royal Heritage		
9:00	Public Enemies	The Love Boat				
9:30						TBS Evening News
10:00	Concrete Cowboys	Fantasy Island	Hill Street Blues	Fred Astaire: Puttin' on His Top Hat		
10:30						Dick Maurice & Company
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Sha Na Na	Sign Off		
11:30		Movie: "Master of the World"	NBC's Saturday Night Live			Rock Concert
12:00	The Connection				Sign Off	
12:30						
1:00	Hollywood Heartbeat	:15 Sign Off	Movie: "3 Comedy Pilots"			Movie: "Jezebel"
1:30	Movie: "Of Human Hearts"					

Sunday Night

March 15, 1981

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 WGIC ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Long Beach Grand Prix (Cont.)	Focus	Sports Afield	Firing Line	Bill Moyers' Journal	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30		ABC News	NBC News			
7:00	60 Minutes	Those Amazing Animals	Disney's Wonderful World	All Creatures Great & Small	The New Voice	Tush!
7:30					The Lawmakers	
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place	Movie: "Dr. Zhivago"	CHIPS	The Fabulous Philadelphians	:15 The Greatest Adventure	Movie: "Pardners"
8:30	1 Day at a Time					
9:00	Alice		Movie: "Chicago Story"	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	
9:30	The Jeffersons					
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.			Opus	:10 Uniquely Masterpiece: With Alistair Cooke	TBS Evening News
10:30						
11:00	TV3/CBS News		Jim Bakker	Sign Off	:25 Festival Nights The Dick Cavett Show	Ruff House
11:30	The \$6 Million Man					Open Up
12:00		9/ABC News			Sign Off	
12:30	The \$6 Million Man	The Superstars				Movie: "White the City Steeps"
1:00			Sign Off			
1:30	Sign Off	:45 Sign Off				

Area Events

Compiled by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Watercolor exhibition

The Charles Munday exhibition Printmaker/Watercolorist from Auburn University will be held at the Experimental Gallery of the Fine Arts Hall at Columbus College Monday through March 27.

A reception following the exhibition will be held weekdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. On Monday, a lecture will be given at 1 p.m. in the Experimental Gallery.

Spring fashions

Preview the new Spring fashions and get a variety of "take-home" ideas at the Fourth Annual Sew-In starting Thursday at 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at Columbus College's Turner Center. The cost is \$6.50. To register call 568-2023.

Singers wanted

The Infantry Center Chapel Choir is looking for people who are interested in singing. The choir performs from 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. during Sunday worship services. The choir rehearses Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. at the The Infantry Chapel Annex. For more information call 545-2050.

Youth activities

The following Youth Activities will be held during the month of March:

- Pre-Teen Juke Box Dance for dependent children ages six-12 March 20 from 7-9 p.m. Cost is 25 cents.
- Ping Pong Tournament for dependent youth

ages 13-17 will be held March 21 at 8 p.m.

• Teen Disco Sock Hop for dependent youth ages 13-17 will be held March 28 from 8-11 p.m. Cost is 75 cents and ID is required.

Nutrition Information

The Community Health Nurse's Office, Bldg. 66, will present a Nutrition Information class for parents of three to five-year-olds Wednesday at 7 p.m. The office is located on Wold Ave.

Free lecture

A free community lecture: "Prayer is Effective in Our Economy," will be held March 22 at 3 p.m. at the First Church of Christ Scientist (on the corner of Wynnton Rd. and Blandford Ave. in Columbus). The guest speaker will be Edwin G. Leever from Winter Park, Florida.



Pilot's Hideaway

LOUNGE

Open 12-12
HAPPY HOURS
5-7 & 9-10

PEACHTREE MALL
"Come Fly With Us"

NEW DELUXE ASTROID MACHINE

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Specials Featuring Irish Whisky & Irish Coffee

"Come Celebrate St. Patrick's Day With Us"

Stop Smoking Clinic

A five-day Stop Smoking Clinic will be held in the Family Practice Clinic Waiting Room "A," Monday
• See AREA EVENTS, page 34

All Seats \$1.50 til 5:30am Sat & Sun.
\$1.50 TUESDAY IS BARGAIN DAY - All Seats \$1.50 All day - \$1.50

<p>COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440</p> <p>1:20 <i>All Night Long</i> 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20 Barbra Streisand</p> <p>1:30 YOU'RE NEVER MORE 3:30 VULNERABLE THAN WHEN 5:30 YOU'VE SEEN TOO MUCH. 7:30 9:30 EYEWITNESS WILLIAM HURT CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER</p>	<p>THE FUN HOUSE 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>When he walks the earth, no one is safe... not even the dead FEAR NO EVIL 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15</p>			
<p>PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704</p> <p>FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 33%;"> <p>The Devil and Max Devlin PG Starring ELLIOTT GOULD, BILL COSBY, ADAM RICH 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10</p> </td> <td style="width: 33%;"> <p>One of the year's 10 best. -Time ALTERED STATES Starring WILLIAM HURT 2:50 5:00 7:15 9:20</p> </td> <td style="width: 33%;"> <p>A boy... a girl... a lovable shark BEYOND THE REEF PG As Romantic As "BLUE LAGOON" 2:00 3:50 5:40 7:30 9:20</p> </td> </tr> </table>		<p>The Devil and Max Devlin PG Starring ELLIOTT GOULD, BILL COSBY, ADAM RICH 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10</p>	<p>One of the year's 10 best. -Time ALTERED STATES Starring WILLIAM HURT 2:50 5:00 7:15 9:20</p>	<p>A boy... a girl... a lovable shark BEYOND THE REEF PG As Romantic As "BLUE LAGOON" 2:00 3:50 5:40 7:30 9:20</p>
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<p>PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905</p> <p>JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN DOLLY PARTON 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20</p> <p>WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS "THE ARISTOCATS" 3:00 4:30 6:00 7:30 9:00</p>				
<p>REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574</p> <p>8:00 KILL OR BE KILLED Not just a challenge... the only way to survive! 9:30 Breaker! Breaker!</p>				



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6 BIG DINING ROOMS FOR YOUR COMFORT

OPEN 5:00PM til 10:00PM
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CLOSED SUNDAY

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<p>STARRING</p>  <p>VANESSA BLAKE Miss Nude New York Voted Showgirl Of The Year Former Playboy Bunny</p>	<p>STARRING</p>  <p>BUNNY GALORE, Fire Eater</p>	<p>ALSO STARRING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FANTASIA • JODY • EMERALD ST. JOHN
<p>STARRING</p>  <p>SELINA SAVOY</p>	<p>STARRING</p>  <p>CHRISTI ST. JAMES SEE HER IN THE MARCH ISSUE OF PENTHOUSE!</p>	


NO COVER CHARGE 327-9364

The INFERNO CLUB

1207 1st Ave. at 13th St. - MON.-SAT. 2PM-2AM

MILITARY WELCOME!

PILLOW TALK LOUNGE

<p>NOW APPEARING</p>  <p>LINDA BRIGETTE 52-22-36 DOLLY PARTON LOOK-ALIKE</p>	<p>STARRING</p>  <p>BRANDY DUPREE</p>
<p>HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL PRICES 4PM To 8PM Along With Becky, Pam, Carolyn, Mona, Beckie Tasha And Dorris</p>	<p>ALSO STARRING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HOT CHOCOLATE • JASMINE • DURREE • ZINDA • DORRIS

MILITARY SPECIAL SAT. 4 TO 8PM 50¢ DRAFT BEER

PILLOW TALK LOUNGE

13th ST. AND 13th AVE. 327-9237 NO COVER CHARGE

Area Events

• Continued from page 33

until Friday from 7-9 p.m.

Some of the topics to be discussed are the physiological and psychological aspects of smoking, diet, exercise and breathing. Various experiences about the habit will be shared by the participants.

Active duty soldiers and their families, retirees, as well as MEDDAC personnel are invited to attend. The classes are free. For enrollment information call Capt. Cunningham at 544-4170/4964.

Hunt Club

The Hunt Club is located near Stonewall Road and Marne Road on Main Post. It is open everyday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., except Wednesdays. The stable has 40 acres of riding trails.

The club offers lessons for children and adults. Children's lessons are given on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and adult lessons are taught on Thursday and Friday.

Riders can ride the trails that wind around the wooded areas between the Hunt Club and Martin Army Community Hospital. The club has 13 horses that are rented to nonmembers for \$4.50 an hour. To become a member there is a \$17 fee. Members may rent horses for \$3 per hour or may board their own horses at the stable.

The Hunt Club is open to all active duty soldiers, their families and retirees. One guest per person is allowed.

Arthritis Foundation

The Muscogee 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 in Columbus) Tuesday at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Robert W. Smith, III. He will speak on "Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis." The public is invited.

Concert

Two concerts featuring religious music will be held Sunday and again March 22 at 7 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel, Bldg. 1008, on Craig Road. The public is invited to attend.

Military engineers

The Society of American Military Engineers will meet in the Benning Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker is Capt. C. Joe Ard, 43rd Engineer Battalion. He will speak on "Military Pipelines in Korea."

Uchee Creek

Like a place to get away from it all? Try the Uchee Creek Recreation Area located behind Lawson Army Airfield. It is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. and Friday through Sunday from 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

The recreation area is a good place to go fishing, boating, canoeing, picnicking and camping. A bait and tackle shop located near the boat ramp sells refreshments, fishing licenses and bait.

A recreation hall can be rented for \$25. Call the Morale Support Activities Division office at 545-7282, 10 days in advance for a reservation.

Uchee Creek is open to active duty, retired personnel, civil service employees and their families. For more information call 545-4053/4093.

Columbus Symphony

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will perform here tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium. For more information call 323-5059.

• See AREA EVENTS, page 35

Fort Benning **MAIN NCO Club**

Dining • Cocktails • Entertainment

FOR CLUB INFORMATION 687-1232 or 687-1233

CLOSED EVERY MONDAY AFTER 1300 HOURS

<p>RETURN ENGAGEMENT! TONIGHT!</p> <p>FRIDAY-13 MARCH</p> <p><i>Featuring</i></p> <p>"7th WONDER"</p> <p>2100-0200 HRS.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PLUS</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>ALL NITE DISCO 0200-0600 Hrs. With "GEE BABY" NORMAL A LA CARTE BREAKFAST 0200-0500</p> </div>	<p>FRIDAY-SATURDAY & SUNDAY March 13th - 14th and 15th</p> <p>MUZIK COMPANY Friday And Saturday Night In The Cocktail Lounge. Sunday Night In The Ballroom.</p> <p>BI-CITY CHAMPS MARCH 17th-MARCH 22nd Tuesday Thru Saturday Nights In The Cocktail Lounge. Sunday Night In The Ballroom.</p> <p>MEMBERSHIP NIGHT FRIDAY 20 MARCH- 1700-1900 HRS.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Free Finger Buffet Limit 2 Guests • Happy Hour Prices Per Sponsor. 	
<p>HIDEAWAY (E1-E9)</p> <p>Open Daily: : Tues.-Fri. at 1700 Hrs. Closed Monday</p>	<p>HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4)</p> <p>Nightly "DISCO" With Lighted Dance Floor Open Mon.-Thurs. 1800-2200 Hrs. Fri. 1800-0100-Sat. 1600-0100 Sun. 1200-2400. CLOSED TUESDAYS!</p>	<p>SAND HILL (E1-E9)</p> <p>Operating Hrs. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only! Fri. 1700-2200 Hrs.-Sat. 1400-2230 Hrs. Sun. 1200-1800 Hrs.-HAPPY HOUR Fri. 1700-1900 HRS.</p>

GOOFS ENTIRE STOCK

Men's Fashion Jeans

20 to 50% off

Sale begins March 15

Entire stock reduced an additional 20% to 50% off GOOFS famous original low factory outlet prices. Denim & other fabrics included. Priced from \$6.49 to \$14.39. Limited time offer so hurry!

Wear The Green & Save The Greens! 



GOOFS ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL

\$4.99

Men's Green Long-sleeve Woven Shirts Sizes Medium & Large Only!

Goofs Features First Quality Closeouts & Selected Irregulars Manufactured by Levi Strauss & Co.

GOOFS!

 3156 Macon Rd./in Midtown Shopping Center
10 til 9 Mon., Thurs., Fri.
 10 til 6 Tues., Wed., Sat. 1 til 6 Sun.

Mom's Favorite Factory Outlet

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Check ENQUIRER and LEDGER Classified
571-8545

Area Events

• Continued from page 34

AUSA meeting

The annual spring membership meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter Association of the United States Army (AUSA) will be held at the Main Officers Club, March 26.

Guest speaker for the evening, which begins with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m., will be Lt. Gen. Paul Gorman, director of plans and policies, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C.

Tickets for this annual event cost \$8.75 and are available at the following locations: Assistant Commanders' office, building 35; protocol and Public

Affairs Office in Infantry Hall; from major unit sergeants major; and the National Bank of Fort Benning. They may also be purchased at First National Bank offices in Columbus.

Belly dancing

The OWC School of Dance is offering a course in belly dancing. The cost is \$35 for six Monday night classes. For more information call Gail Jevavy at 687-3020.

Silver Wings

Members of the U.S. Army Infantry Center's command exhibition parachute team, the "Silver Wings," will perform a freefall parachuting demonstration at Callaway Gardens for the Scout-O-Rama tomorrow from noon to 3 p.m.

Art Festival

The second annual Infantry Art Festival will be held here April 4, at the OWC Activities Center, Bldg. 1234. Spaces will be available for artist and craftsman in the military community and for units wishing to sell refreshments, baked goods, etc. For more information call the Talent Tree at 687-4634.

West Point

The West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus will sponsor the 1981 West Point Founder's Day on today.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with comradeship in song during the Benny Havens Hour followed by dinner at 8 p.m. It is open to all graduates and former graduates (or midshipmen) of the U.S. Military Academy, U.S. Naval Academy, U.S. Air Force Academy and all foreign military academies.

The menu of the evening will offer a choice of entrees at a "split cost" ranging from \$9.50 to \$13.50 per person. For more information call Capt. Carl E. Linke, Leadership Branch, CTDD, 545-4720/2662.

Coin show

The 14th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Muscogee Coin Club will

be held at the Columbus Iron Works Convention-Trade Center, 801 Front Ave., on Saturday and Sunday.

The coin show will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

The Muscogee Coin Club cordially invites the public to attend this 14th Annual Show and view the exhibits that can only be seen at a show of this type.

Aerobic dancing

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Bldg. 9079, is offering a 12-week course in Aerobic Dancing. Classes are held each Wednesday and Friday through June 3. Classes are from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Cost is \$55 per person. For more information call Wednesday through Saturday from noon-8 p.m. at 544-3079.

Music classes

The Officers' Wives School of Music is offering classes in voice, piano, flute, guitar (also electric guitar), banjo, and other string instruments. Lessons are available at the OWC Activities Center. The school is open to everyone. For enrollment call 687-3537.



Photo by Dave Bristow

The 'Fantasticks'

Are you saying you love me? Jeanie Elliott seems to be asking her leading man David Brazil just that as they go through their script for the musical comedy 'Fantasticks,' to be performed by the Fort Benning Dramatizers Thursday through March 21 and March 26 through March 28 at 8 p.m. at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 72. For more information call 545-5057.

Introducing A Pan Pizza Big Enough For Everyone.



New 15-Inch Large Pan Pizza From Pizza Hut®

What if our biggest, most delicious Pan Pizza suddenly became even bigger... that's our new huge 15-inch Pan Pizza from Pizza Hut®.

New 15-inch Large Pan Pizza is 12 slices big, so there's always enough to feed your whole gang. And it's always fresh, made right at your hometown Pizza Hut® restaurant. Try our new 15-inch Large Pan Pizza at your participating Pizza Hut® restaurant. It's our biggest Pan Pizza ever.



Large Size Pan Pizza
\$2.00 OFF
Or \$1.00 Off Medium Size Pan Pizza.

One coupon per person. Coupon redeemable at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants only. Offer not valid with other coupons or discounts. Hurry, offer expires 3/29/81.



Large Size Pan Pizza
\$2.00 OFF
Or \$1.00 Off Medium Size Pan Pizza.

One coupon per person. Coupon redeemable at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants only. Offer not valid with other coupons or discounts. Hurry, offer expires 3/29/81.



1/20th cent cash redemption value. © 1981, Pizza Hut, Inc.

1/20th cent cash redemption value. © 1981, Pizza Hut, Inc.

Now that we've gotten politics out of the smoke-filled room...



and into the comic page, read SHOE every day in

The Columbus Enquirer

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OWNED AND OPERATED BY -ANN-
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BEER AND WINE
PRIVATE PARTIES

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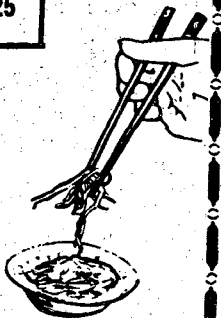
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Marijuana weakens body's defenses

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. — Acute chest pains, certain respiratory conditions and short-term memory loss — symptoms normally associated with middle and old age — are being reported by youngsters smoking marijuana.

Dr. Ingrid Lantner, a pediatrician in Cleveland, Ohio, is one of the specialists quoted in a marijuana alert published in the November Reader's Digest: "Many pediatricians, and I am one of them, are convinced marijuana is the single most dangerous health hazard facing American youth today."

And American youth is heavily involved with pot. Peggy Mann, author of The Digest article, writes: "The latest (1979) National High School Senior Survey shows that not only does one out of 10 12th-graders smoke pot daily, but these daily users now average 3½ joints a day, and 13 percent of them smoke more than seven joints daily. Of the 51 percent who smoked pot at all during their senior year, 43 percent said they usually stay high three to six hours or more."

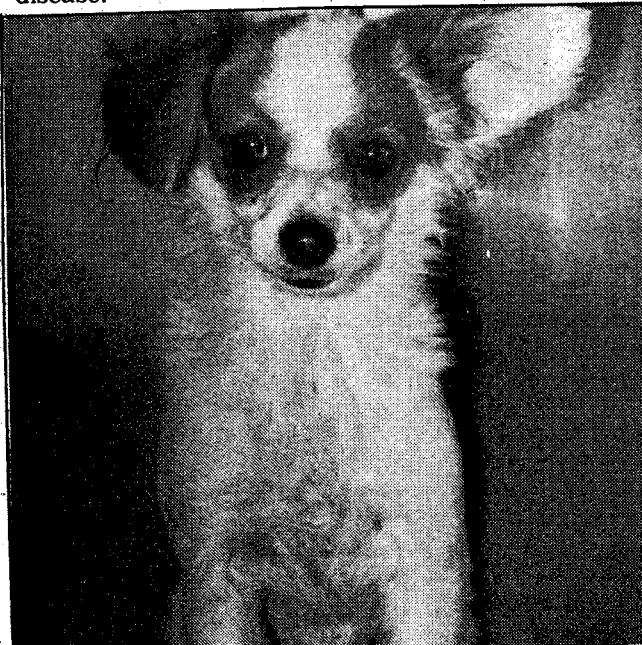
One problem is the complexity of the chemical structure of pot. Most drugs of abuse — LSD, cocaine, alcohol, etc. — are single chemicals. Mann reports that there are 61 cannabinoids in pot that have been identified so far, of these, only a handful have been studied. "Recent research documents that marijuana smoking is harmful to the entire pulmonary tree, ranging from the sinus cavities to the deepest recesses of the lungs," she writes. "(It) may be even more injurious to lungs than tobacco smoke and its symptoms may strike faster."

Can pot cause lung cancer? A 1971-74 study compared an unfiltered cigarette with a marijuana joint. (At the time, the potency of street pot was much lower than it is today.) In many respects the contents were similar, but some carcinogens were present in marijuana smoke in amounts 50 to 70 percent greater than in the tobacco counterpart.

In addition to affecting the pulmonary apparatus, marijuana overstimulates the heart, increases blood pressure and weakens the heart muscle's pumping action. Chief of cardiovascular research at the University of California at Irvine, Dr. Wilbert S. Aronow, has been study-

ing the effect of pot on heart patients. "Not only could marijuana precipitate a heart attack or cause sudden death in patients with known coronary disease," he concludes, "but people who might have subclinical heart disease — without symptoms — could also be taking a risk."

Marijuana also weakens the body's defense system. A study conducted at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons tested pot smokers against two groups with known depressed immune systems: kidney transplant patients, who receive medication to suppress the immune system, and cancer patients. While the kidney-transplant patients showed the highest impairment of body defense response, pot smokers ran neck and neck with the cancer patients in terms of their inability to resist disease.



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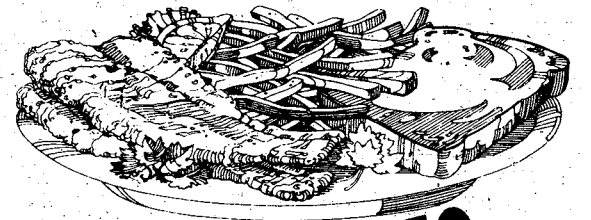
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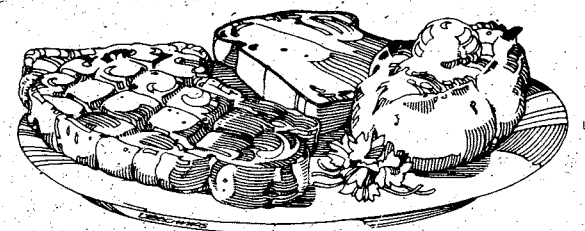
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EDGEWOOD 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath-\$250-fenced yard. fee **RENTWAY 323-7873**
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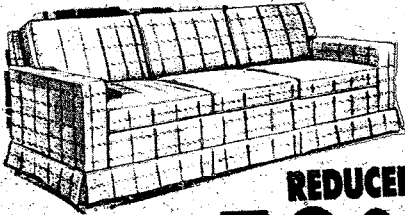
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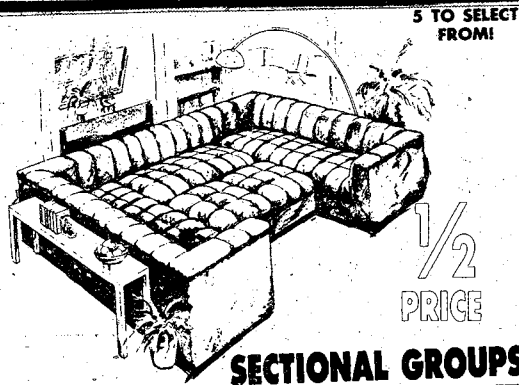
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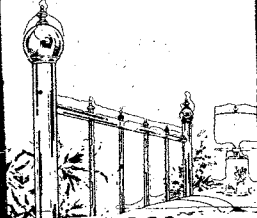


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THE BAYONET

Vol. 39, No. 27

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

March 20, 1981

Sex offense study points out dangerous situations

By Don Rhodes
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Criminal Investigation (CID) unit recently completed a study of sex offenses here.

The results of the study, if heeded, may help women reduce their chances of becoming victims by steering clear of dangerous situations.

The sex offenses analyzed happened during a 24-month period from Jan. 1, 1979 to Dec. 31, 1980. Sex offenses analyzed were rape, attempted rape, indecent assault and bigamy - adultery.

According to the report, during 1980 there were 23 sex offenses, an increase, compared to the 16 in 1979.

Reasons for the increase are not really clear but according to the report, could be due to a greater awareness and willingness to report incidents to the military police because of an increased crime prevention effort.

Population increases may also have some influence on the increase, according to the report.

Statistics reveal that about half the victims met their assailant just hours prior to the criminal act, and had in most cases, voluntarily accompanied their soon to be assailant.

In most cases the victim met her assailant in a public location off post and was transported on post where the assault occurred.

A little more than half of the assaults took place in remote areas on post or in public areas, and a little less than half occurred in government quarters or billets.

The report also showed that the majority of sex offenses occurred between midnight and 6 a.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays during spring and summer months.

The average age of the victims was 22. But the report adds that the victims ranged in age from a five-year-old child who was indecently assaulted to a 41-year-old woman.

The victims were military family members, service members and some were civilians with no connection to Fort Benning other than they were transported here where the offense then took place.

According to the report, weapons, forcible kidnapping and strong-arm methods were used in some of the assaults.

The majority of assailants and their victims were not using drugs or alcohol at the time of the offenses according to the report.

A law enforcement agent here said that indecent assault can range from tearing off a woman's clothes to touching her indecently without her consent.

According to CID officials there were a high number of false reports during 1980 but each reported case was thoroughly investigated.

The report states that the false complaints were made by the "victim" with the intention of gaining sympathy or arousing jealousy in a spouse or boyfriend.

According to CID officials, the increase in sex offenses took place in the first nine months of 1980. Figures for 1981 show that there have been two indecent assaults so far.

The Fort Benning Hunt Club offers recreation at a relatively cheap charge for people looking to enjoy themselves after work or on weekends. For information on how you can enjoy a leisurely ride through the woods of Fort Benning, see the story on page 16.



Photo by Bill Walton

Stairway to heaven

"My mother told me I would rise up in the world," said members of Company B, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, as they do their thing on the confidence climber.



Burdens learned from history

Charles A. Krohn

Print Media Chief
Office: Chief of Public Affairs
Headquarters DA

WASHINGTON — The 120th anniversary of one of America's most important historic events will be celebrated next month. It was on April 12, 1861 that the Civil War began when confederate artillery bombarded Fort Sumter in the harbour of Charleston, S.C.

Thus began a bloody war which claimed more than 600,000 lives. The figures don't seem large compared to the losses suffered by all sides during World War II. But the population of the United States was only 33 million at the time.

Today, we have a population almost 7 times as large as we had 100 years ago. If 600,000 is

multiplied by 7, the result is 4.2 million. This helps put the tragic losses of the Civil War — or war between the states — into perspective.

The wounds of the Civil War were slow to heal. In fact, it has taken about 120 years for the scars to disappear. This is not to say that we don't have regional rivalries, but the differences today are not likely to lead to armed conflict. We have made peace with ourselves, which is no small accomplishment for our Nation-Continent.

The Civil War lasted more than 4 years, but the nation survived to rebuild its cities and repair its moral foundations.

It would be inappropriate to say that the war was a good thing for the nation, but we cannot

overlook the monumental sacrifices Americans made to defend their sacred values.

The lesson is that our generation must shoulder the burdens that were carried by our fathers and earlier generations. It is a privileged burden.

Many of our military installations in the United States are near battlefields of our earlier wars. It is not a bad idea to visit these battlefields. After all, a portion of those battlefields belong to each of us. It is a good idea occasionally to look at the land now ours to defend.

Soldiers overseas have a similar opportunity. A free world is a healthy thing to behold. (ARNews)

Self defense can protect women

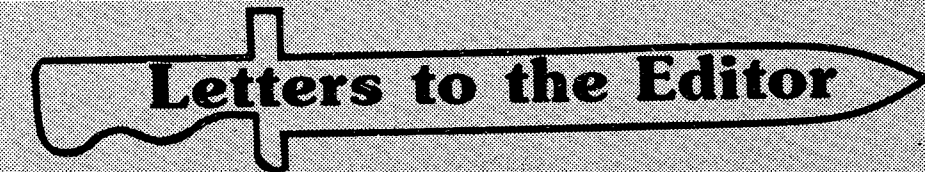
To the Editor: In response to the Sheriff's Target article on rape in the March 13th BAYONET, I would like to say that it was a good article until I read where the article said not to choose an exotic sounding self defense course like Judo, Tae Kwon Do, or Kung Fu.

That statement really shows how much people know about the Martial Arts, and that statement is typical.

First — What is so exotic sounding about Judo, Tae Kwon Do, or Kung Fu (correct spelling is Gung Fu)?

What does the name of a martial art have to do with choosing a form of self defense? It's not the name that counts, it's what the martial art has to offer someone and the aim of the art. The name means nothing.

To do what was suggested, to take a "course" that should be brief enough to make "full use" of it within a month or two, is totally



assinine. How can anyone learn self defense well enough in a month or two when it took years and years to develop?

How can anyone learn within a month or two where and how to strike, how to use techniques against someone who has grabbed them from behind or from the front, in a choke, pinned against a wall or ground, against multiple attackers, with a weapon, etc? To learn a technique is easy, but to master it, to be able to use it just on reaction is hard.

Usually, a technique used on the street is the result of reaction. If one has to think about what to use on the street to defend himself or herself, it will probably be too late to use.

To be able to respond in any

given situation with any technique takes practice, practice and practice, and it can't be done in one or two months.

To learn self defense properly, there is NO shortcut. I have been teaching martial arts for 20 years and hold three black belts in Judo, Karate (Shito-Ryu) and Aikido. Many times on the streets I just had to react in a situation. I didn't have time to think what I was going to do. It was just there when I needed it.

If someone takes a one or two month "self defense" course, they are probably throwing away their money, time and possibly their life should they ever have to rely on their "knowledge" of the Martial Arts in a self defense situation.

To take a "quickie" course, one

will be taught quick, learn quick and forget quick on the street. Time and practice are essential in learning and developing any worthwhile technique.

If Judo sounds "exotic," come to my class at Kimbro Gym, 6:30-8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and you'll see how exotic my class is.

At Kimbro Gym on Tuesday and Thursday there is also Chinese Goju classes from 6:30 - 8 p.m. too.

Check us out if you really want to learn self defense the right way, not quick.

Phil Van Treese
Yodan (4th Degree Black Belt)
Jucu, Aikido Instr.

Send letters to:
The BAYONET
Bldg. 4, Rm. 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

THE BAYONET

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Prevention, priority for ITB units

A large American chemical corporation's television commercials proclaim that its workers are safer on the job than at home. Factories and companies frequently employ safety officials who work full-time to protect workers from accidents or injuries.

The Army is no different. In fact, most installations and posts have more than one safety officer.

Here, six civilian post safety liaisons share their post-wide responsibilities with numerous unit safety officers.

Lynn C. Clements, one of the safety liaisons, and 1st Lt. William E. Wood, 1st Infantry Training Brigade safety officer, can be proud of their safety accomplishments.

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade, which includes

110 square miles, over 9,500 soldiers, 39 training companies and a headquarters company, recorded only 20 injuries in the first quarter of fiscal year 1981.

During the same period, 24 companies in the 1st Infantry Training Brigade and two whole battalions, the 3rd and the 8th, were totally accident free.

On March 12 the two battalions and 24 companies each received Department of the Army certificates for their excellent safety records. Clements also received a certificate.

The awards were presented for outstanding performance in brigade safety and accident prevention programs.

1st Lt. Wood said safety is one of the top priorities in the 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

"We have monthly inspections. We check the training programs and go to the training areas. We make certain the obstacles are sound. Frayed ropes are replaced and exposed or hazardous nails are removed," he said.

"We also have annual safety inspections. Some of the items we check for are faulty electrical outlets, water on floors and in doorways. Another reason we had an accident-free slate is our very strong cold weather and heat casualty prevention program. We even hold classes for our cadre so they can spot potential hot weather injuries."



Photo by Dave Bristow

Whatchamacallit

Lisa Kirkpatrick thought she had seen it all until she climbed aboard the "suicide machine," a three-wheeled vehicle that goes where only it wants to go! The innovative contraption was made by

Jenny Combs' dad (that's Jenny pushing Lisa from behind) to give the children some added fun this summer. The kids live in the McDaniel Court housing area here.

DEERS pushes enrollments here

The Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) enrollment office here is starting an intensified push during the last few weeks in March.

The push is to ensure all eligible family members of active and retired servicemen are enrolled in the system.

Retired soldiers and surviving spouses of deceased soldiers should have received enrollment packets in the mail by now. Those who haven't received packets and those who haven't enrolled their family members should check with the enrollment office at 545-1227 or stop by the office in Bldg. 83.

The Infantry Board has enrolled 100 percent and the Medical Department Activity has enrolled 96 percent at last count, according to the DEERS enrollment officials.

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On guard

Duty trains soldiers for future fears

Story and photos By Brian Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Imagine yourself in a foreign country in the middle of a war. You are in a rear echelon unit not involved directly in combat.

Imagine you're a company clerk with an Adjutant General company and you've just been put on guard.

It's 2 a.m. and you have just replaced the first relief. Will you remember what to do?

"I sure hope the relief gets here on time," your buddy says as you make your way around the ammo dump.

"What do you mean," you ask. "We just came on duty 20 minutes ago and the third relief isn't due for another two hours."

"I know," comes the reply. "But this place gives me the creeps, besides, I haven't been able to get any sleep since we arrived in this country."

As you round the corner a noise off to the left freezes your conversation and movement.

"Halt, who is there?" you say in a voice only the unknown person can hear. No answer comes from the darkness as both you and your buddy freeze in your tracks.

Halt, Who is there?" you say a second time.

"Friend!" says the voice in the darkness.

"Advance to be recognized," you say.

As the unidentified person nears you, you again command him to "Halt!" But he isn't stopping.

"Halt!" you say for the third time. Still no reaction.

"Get into the prone position," you say.

In a low clear voice you say - "Boston" - challenging the man you now realize is Sgt. Black, the sergeant of the guard.

"Rainbow" comes the reply.

Sgt. Black picks himself up from the prone position after being told to do so and comes toward you.

As the sergeant of the guard it is his responsibility to check on the sentinels and their performance

while on duty. You wonder, "Did I do it right?"

Satisfied with the results Sgt. Black moves on toward the next guard position to see if there might be a security violation there.

"Boy what a trip," says your buddy. "And this is supposed to be the rear area."

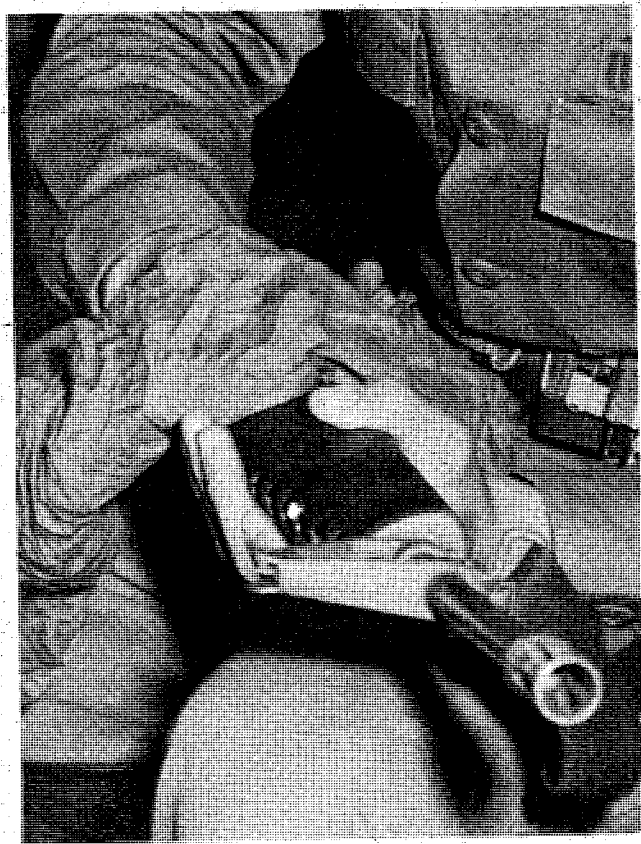
"Isn't that the truth," you reply. "Gee, if it's this bad on the inside, I wonder how Charlie is doing on the outside with that exterior roving patrol?"

"I know," says your buddy. "Just think, he has

another seven hours left out there before he gets relieved."

In war, the role of guard, interior or exterior, is to be the lookout, the sentinel, the vanguard of those that dwell within the walls of the security provided by them.

In peace it is necessary to practice and continue to be proficient at what we do when it comes time to use our basic military knowledge, i.e. "Guard Duty."

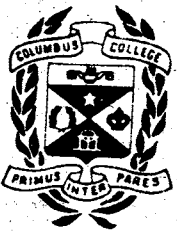


A soldier insures his weapon is clean before going on guard duty.



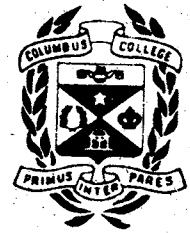
Sgt. Rivera, assistant sergeant of the guard, inspects soldiers of the 43rd Company, 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, prior to a formal Guard Mount.

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M-W 1800-2010

Course	Instr.
ACC 202 Intro Account 2	Staff
COS 101 Comp & Rhetoric 1	Logue
HIS 105 US History 1877	His 105
POS 105 American Govt	Staff

T-H 1800-2010

Course	Instr.
COS 102 Comp & Rhetoric 2	Logue
CRJ 206 Crim Investigatn	Staff
ECD 205 Prin Econ-Macro	Staff
PSY 206 General Psych (non-Lab)	Staff

M-W 2020-2230

Course	Instr.
PHI 106 Intro Philosophy	Staff

T-H 2020-2230

Course	Instr.
SOC 205 Intro Sociology	Williams GP

HOURS TO BE ARRANGED

LIT 499 Drectd. Rdg In Lit	Logue
PHI 205 Intro to Modern Logic	Logue
LIS 105 Use of Library	

COLUMBUS COLLEGE CAMPUS

M-W 1815-2025

Course	Bldg./Rm	Instr.	Course	Bldg./Rm	Instr.
ACC 201 Intro Account-1	Z211	Janssen	HIS 199 US & GA His&Cons	B207	Staff
ACC 202 Intro Account -2	Z342	Kundey	LIT 428 The American Novel	B5	Jordan
ACC 475 Pract Accting Appl.	Z317	Taylor	MAN 408 Mgmt. of Service Org.	Z224	Jantzen
ART 125 Intro to Art	J212	Goddard	MAT 125 Techs of Calculus	B204	Cash
ART 185 Ceramics I w/lab	T-H J222	Brim	MAT 132 Calc Anlyt Geom 2	B213	Hamilton
B10 122 Gen Bia 2 w/lab H	B103	Lyons	MUS 105 Mus Appreciation	J014	Staff
BUS 301 Stat & Quantita 1	Z314	Shelor	PED 177 Self-Defense	H101	Swift
COS 101 Comp & Rhetoric 1	B105	Staff	PED 201T Beg Swimming	Pool	Greenway
COS 102 Comp & Rhetoric 2	B107	McGlaun	POS 428 International Law	B11	Chai
COS 207 Intrprnl Comm	05	Kelly	PSY 205 Gen. Psy w/lab T	Q205	Powell
COS 317 Writing Improvement	Q207	Staff	REC 205 Instr First Aid	D001	Holcomb
COS 318 Reading Improvement	Q203	Staff	RES 407 Real Estate Brokkrage	Z212	Cook
CRJ 305 Reqd in Crim Just	B106	Crawford	RIP 005 Log Org & Para	Q207	Staff
CSC 165 Int Compt w/lab TBA	B108	Woolbright	RIP 006 Reading Comp & Vocab	Q203	Staff
ECO 336 Govnt and Bus	Z213	Carbaugh	SOC 205 Intro Sociology	B210	Horowitz
EEC 309 Intro Except Children	Z223	Atkins	SOC 367 Medical Sociology	B201	Doroff
HEN 429 Death & Dying	06	Panos	ZOO 301 Hm Anat & Physio I w/lab TH	K318	Nance

T-H 1815-2025

Course	Bldg./Rm	Instr.
COD-521U Language Disorders	I Z317	Wentland
COS 002 Reading Wrtn Spkg	A157	Staff
COS 101 Comp & Rhetoric 1	B105	Chappel
COS 102 Comp & Rhetoric 2	B107	Hunt
COS 105 Oral Communicatn	05	Staff
COS 317 Writing Improvement	Q207	Staff
CRJ 107 Corrections	B106	Burnham
CRJ 416 Cr Just Juven Del	B201	Norris
DRA 241 Beginning Acting	J128	Staff
ECO 205 Prin Econ-Marco	Z213	Carbaugh
EDU 205 Intro to Edu.	Z209	Stanback
EDU 307 Instruction Medio	Z140	Riggsby
EDU 526U Sch Comm Relat	Z141	Storey
FRE 201 Intermed French I	B108	Kavidis
HEN 325 Crisis Intervention	06	Staff
HEN 406 Meh & Matls Hth Ed	K217	Williams
HIS 105 US History-1877	B208	McGee
HIS 117 World Hist 1789	B206	Lupo
HIS 525U Topics Saut HIS	B212	Lupold
MAN 305 Prn of Management	Z342	Golden
MAN 311 Prod of Management	Z314	Scanling
MAT 002 Fnds of Bas Math	A147	Staff
MAT 121 College Alegbra	B101	Davenport
MAT 121 College Alegbra	B102	Staff
POS 105 American Govt	B209	Phelps
POS 427 Nat Security Pol	B211	Ferguson
PSY 455 Theor of Person	Q104	Lieberman
REC 545U The Adult Learner	Z218	Storey
RIP 005 Logic Org & Para graph	Q207	Staff

M-W 2035-2245

Course	Bldg./Rm	Instr.
ACC 301 Intermed Acct-1	Z211	Janssen
ACC 405 Audit Prin	Z317	Trigg
BUS 165 Computer Concepts	Z314	Shelor
COS 101 Comp & Rhetoric 1	B105	Staff
COS 102 Comp & Rhetoric 2	B107	McGlaun
COS 207 Intrprnl Comm	05	Kelly
CRJ 405 Community Relatn	B106	Rainey
FIN 305 Corp Finance	Z212	Kundey
HIS 106 US History 1877	B203	Murzyn
MAN 401 Intro Oper Resear	Z335	Klein
RES 406 RI Estate Inv Mgt	Z224	Cook
SOC 497 Smn-in Sociology	B108	Williams

T-H 2035-2245

Course	Bldg./Rm	Instr.
BUS 302 Stat & Quantit 2	Z224	Moore
BUS 311 Business Law 1	Z335	Voynich
COS 102 Comp & Rhetoric 2	B105	Petite
COS 105 Oral Communicatn	05	Staff
DRA 105 Intro to Theatre	J121	Parcoe
ECO 206 Prin Econ-Micro	Z213	Carbaugh
EDU 507U Organ Admin of Comm Edu.	Z141	Storey
HEN 415 Principles Epidemlogy	K217	McIntosh
MAN 315 Personnel Admin	Z342	Moore
PSY 002 Rdg, Stdy SK& Sdu2	B109	Staff

GRADUATE COURSES

M-W 1815-2025

Course	Bldg./Rm	Instr.
EDU 631 Research in Education	Z201	Cortledge
EEC 601 Tchng Except Child	Z208	George
ESE 608 Teach Soc Studies	Z209	Henderson
HIS 525G Tpc: Southern Hstry	B212	Lupold
LIT 628 The American Novel	B-4	Jordan
BUS 706 Mgt Information Sys	Z335	Klein
ECO 715 Econ of Enterprise	Z218	McCollum

M-W 2035-2245

Course	Bldg./Rm	Instr.
ECO 605 Economic Meth/Alsys	Z342	McCollum
MAN 721 Op Rsrch: Concepts/ Ap- plica	Z335	Klein
MAR 716 Marketing Policy	Z218	Zimmerly

T-H 1815-2025

Course	Bldg./Rm	Instr.
COD 521G Language Disorders	I Z212	Wentland
EDU 526G Sch/Commity Relation	Z141	Storey
EDU 617 Soc of Education	Z201	Sutherland
EDU 625 Advanced Ed Psy	Z208	Walls
EEC 541G Not&Needs of Gifted	Z211	Stewart
ERE 635 Analyt Carr Rdg Disab	Z132	Whitman, H.
LIT 615 Prob:Structr/Comp	B104	Petite
POS 666 Natl Security Policy	B211	Ferguson
REC 545 The Adult Learner	Z218	Storey
BUS 707 Legal&Soc Envr Bus	Z335	Voynich
FIN 705 Crp Fin Strct/Any	Z212	Henderson

T-H 2035-2245

Course	Bldg./Rm	Instr.
EDU 507 Orgn/ Admn Comm Ed	Z141	Storey
ACC 605 Manager Accounting	Z317	Foy
MAN 705 Smn in Orgniz Beh	Z314	Crim

11 airlines extend discounts for troops past March 31

WASHINGTON — Several of the nation's airlines are doing their part to support national defense by giving soldiers an extended break.

The program of 50 percent discount furlough fares, due to end March 31, 1981, has been extended by 11 airlines. And, Air New England, a Boston-based airline serving New York, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and Ohio has just joined the program, according to an official of the U.S. Army Military Traffic Management Command.

Republic, Delta, Eastern, Aspen, Western, Braniff and Piedmont have extended their discounts indefinitely. TWA, Continental and Ozark have extended theirs to Sept. 30, 1981, and

U.S. Air has chosen Feb. 28, 1982, as its cut-off.

Continental and Braniff discounts apply to selected routes only, but the other airlines offer the rate on all domestic flights.

Airlines not taking part in the program continue to offer the standard 25-percent military discount.

To qualify for the discount, soldiers must be on leave and traveling at their own expense within the continental United States. Discount fares are available only to active duty personnel with green identification cards; they exclude family members, reservists, National Guard members and retirees. (ARNews)



CG signs up!

Lt. Lawrence Mulhall, Headquarters Command project officer, explains the procedure as Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. enrolls his family in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS).

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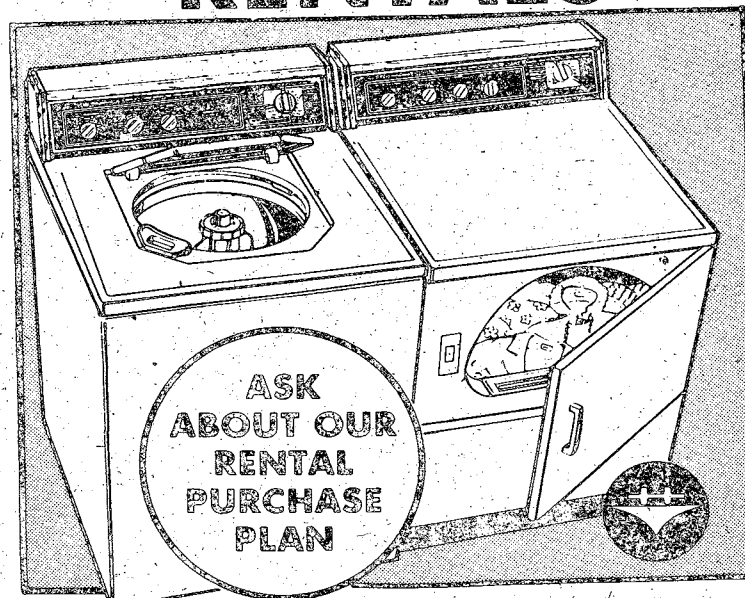
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Korea commissaries open to all ranks

WASHINGTON — Life as a low-ranking soldier in Korea is hard enough without being told you can't shop at the commissary.

Now, thanks to a recent policy change, all ranks of military personnel soon will be shopping at commissaries throughout the eighth U. S. Army.

Previously, shopping privileges were limited to E-7's and above plus E-6's and below with command-sponsored family members. This was due not to any form of class distinction but instead as an adjustment to the realities of limited size and number of existing facilities.

Plans are underway to change all that, say

Department of the Army (DA) logistics officials.

It'll take time, of course — because of the sheer magnitude of serving 20,000 troops and some of their families. In the 2nd Infantry division alone, there are over 2,500 non-command-sponsored family members. The long travel time to the main commissary in Yongsan poses an added hardship.

But relief is on the way. A program of annex construction and main-store alteration will see full commissary privileges for all ranks.

The first phase — the sales of cigarettes to all personnel — began on March 1. Customer response has been highly favorable.

If all goes well between now and the end of June, Camps Edwards, Stanley, and Casey will see the opening of annexes.

Officials caution that the new annexes will have limited stockage and limited operating hours. Items most in demand — e.g., health/beauty aids, snacks, soft drinks, tobacco products — will be the basics for the annexes.

For the junior enlisted soldier with a family, the new open-door policy represents "another step toward improving the quality of life for those on Korean assignment," a DA official commented. (ARNews)

Heat season ends

The heating season officially ends today. Air-conditioning in quarters will be delayed to help conserve energy. The date will be announced later in the BAYONET when the air-conditioning season will begin. Until then people are allowed to use any air-moving or ventilating equipment, such as fans.

Tax form help available

If you need information to fill out your income tax form before the April 15 deadline, each unit has a trained tax officer who can assist you.

However, if you need further help, make an appointment with an attorney at the Legal Assistance Office, located in Room 16, Bldg. 5 or call 545-3282.

They have Federal tax forms and most state tax forms. Ad Valorem Tax Exemption forms for Alabama and Georgia are also available.

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COLT JUNIOR 25 Automatic.....	\$200
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S&W M#48 22 Cal. (6").....	\$225
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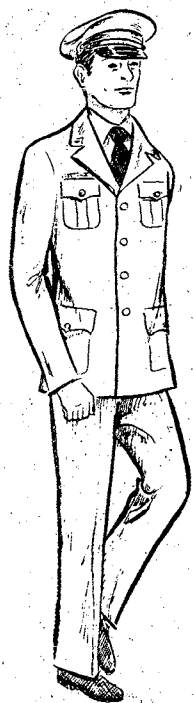

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Overseas troops get more money

WASHINGTON — Soldiers stationed in Korea or Europe now have another reason for staying there a little longer. Besides enjoying a favorable exchange rate for the dollar overseas and having the chance to live and work in a foreign land. Certain soldiers who choose to lengthen their stay now are getting more money from the Army.

Service members who extend their oversea tours for at least one year beyond their normal tour length and work in certain specialty areas can now be paid a special extension incentive bonus, according to Department of the Army (DA) officials. The special pay and rest and recuperative absence program, which began March 1, also allows these soldiers the option of either of two R&R absence provisions in place of the extension bonus money.

DA officials say the new program is part of legislation passed by Congress last year. Public law 96-579, formally known as the Military Pay and Allowances Benefits Act of 1980, also includes a program of optional basic allowance for quarters for senior non-commissioned officers, warrant and junior commissioned officers. It also allows service members on long operational deployment tours to save up to 90 days' leave time.

The special program, officials say, is designed to improve personnel retention by providing longer turn-around time in the United States between oversea assignments. The program will also promote stabilization of personnel stationed in the U.S. and should improve the state of unit readiness, add officials.

Eligible soldiers who extend their normal oversea tour for at least a year can choose one of the following options under the program:

- \$50 per month for the period of extension;
- 30 days' R&R absence; or
- 15 days' R&R absence and space-required travel from the location of the extended tour of duty to the nearest CONUS port and return.

Officials explain the 15-day or 30-day R&R absence options must be taken in consecutive days. Also, if the service member is eligible for all three options, he must select which option is wanted at the time the extension request is submitted.

Under the program, a soldier stationed in Korea or Europe would be eligible if he —

- Is entitled to base pay;
- Has a specialty that is included in the program;
- Has completed a tour of duty in either Korea or Europe; and
- Signs an agreement to extend that tour for a 1-year period or more.

Deaths, injuries result

Wires on kites shock children

A boy was knocked unconscious for 15 minutes, his hands burned and all because he used a fine radio wire as a string for his kite.

Two small children were burned attempting to "rescue" a kite from an overhead wire. These are typical cases as recorded by the National Safety Council.

Kites have been around for centuries. Some of its various uses have been to raise weather instruments in the air, to measure humidity and wind speed for weather observations. Kites have also been used to carry lifelines to sailors aboard ships in distress and to carry suspension cables across rivers.

Today, kites are very popular to both children and adults. Unfortunately, many youngsters are killed and injured every year by trying to retrieve their kites from trees and utility poles. This doesn't have to happen.

Service members who meet eligibility requirements for the program and were serving on an extension as of Dec. 31, 1980, are also eligible for the extension incentives benefits, but with certain differences. Soldiers in this category should contact their local military personnel office for detailed information, officials say.

According to officials, here are the 37 military occupational skills presently included in the program: 05D, 05H, 05K, 12E, 15D, 15J, 16B, 16D, 16E, 21G, 21L, 22N, 23U, 24G, 24K, 24U, 5L, 26R, 26V, 31T, 32D, 32G, 34C, 34E, 34F, 34H, 35F, 35H, 45N, 46N, 55G, 55Z, 72G and 98G. (ARNews)

When flying a kite select an open area such as a park or school yard, away from electric wires, streets and buildings. Only fly kites in dry weather and when the winds are not too choppy, so you are able to control it.

To make a safe kite, first draw a sketch of the one you plan to construct. Sketch out its size, shape, length of sticks, cover, bridle (the top portion of the kite that controls the movement) and decorations. Advance planning helps to achieve a well-balanced, high-flying kite and keeps you and your kite out of trouble.

Use materials of sufficient strength, such as a color plastic sheet and cellophane tape. Never use metal in place of wood or plastic sticks. Use string, never wire or tinsel cord.

Kite flying can be fun, but only when you use safety.

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Project COHORT strengthens union of unit soldiers

WASHINGTON — It's hard to break strong bonds — and the Army wants to make it even harder.

Under a new stick-together approach called "project COHORT," the Army hopes to strengthen the bonds between soldiers and their units. In Army terms, "COHORT" stands for cohesion, operational readiness and training.

Plans call for soldiers in selected companies and batteries to take basic, advanced and unit training together and be assigned as a unit to a division based in the Continental United States (CONUS).

Several of the "COHORT" units will see duty overseas when they finish their CONUS tour.

In its formative stages the project was called the Company Replacement Package (C-REP), according to Department of the Army officials.

The first "COHORT" unit becomes reality Wednesday at Fort Knox, Ky., when 61 tankers begin three years of training and service together. The remaining 18 test companies will form between March 1981 and February 1982. Officials will be looking at the project to see if this new approach in forming units can and should be expanded.

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<p>FORE SHANK Braise, Cook in Liquid</p>	<p>BRISKET Braise, Cook in Liquid</p>	<p>SHORT PLATE Braise, Cook in Liquid</p>	<p>GROUND BEEF Roast, Broil, Panbroil, Pantry</p>	<p>FLANK STEAK Braise, Cook in Liquid</p>	<p>TIP (KNUCKLE) Braise, Cook in Liquid</p>

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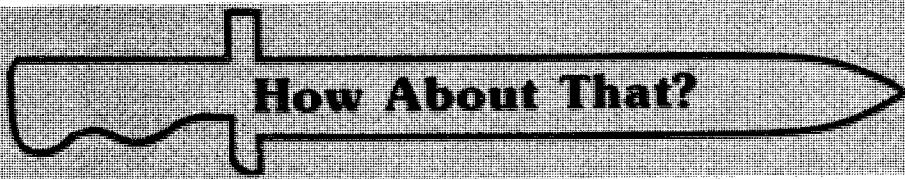
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Seeds of life can't be rushed

By William W. Erbach
36th Engineer Group chaplain

I want to tell you a story of two young kids who participated in an experiment. I don't know if this story is true, but like the parables in the Bible it has a point to make and therefore is worth hearing.

Jill and Kevin were given a couple of seeds to plant, I think they were bean seeds. Each had a box at the school and they were to water and tend the seeds to see how long it would take them to grow. They prepared the soil, planted the seeds, watered them well and then came the hard part. They had to wait.

Now Kevin and Jill could hardly wait to see the seeds sprout. They ran to the boxes several times

the first day to see if they had sprouted, but nothing happened. During the night Kevin just knew that his had sprouted and even before school started he was there to see what had happened overnight. Jill's box was the same so he just sighed. Waiting was hard. Now on the third day, Kevin decided to poke in the pot to see what was happening under the dirt. He tried to talk Jill into doing the same thing too, but she wouldn't do it.

On the fourth day Kevin dug up his seed again. It had split open and when he poked at it broke off the tiny green shoot that was trying to come forth. Quickly he buried the seed and again he tried to talk Jill into digging up her seed. No go. On the fifth day they all looked and sure enough out of Jill's box sev-

eral green shoots were seen, but there was nothing from Kevin's. On the sixth day more and more would show, but still nothing in Kevin's. By the seventh day all of Jill's beans were up, but none of Kevin's and he knew why, because he had been impatient. How about that?

Many of us are like Kevin. We are too impatient to have our way about things. We go poking around where we shouldn't and don't give things enough time to develop and run their course. Some things can be and should be hurried, like in an emergency, but very little in our lives are emergencies. Patience is a virtue which seems to be in rather short supply.

Expected to fill specialty shortages

Reserve recall program approved

WASHINGTON — A voluntary recall program for Reserve Component officers has been approved by the Secretary of the Army, according to U. S. Army military personnel center officials.

The program is an exception to the policy of AR 135-210, which bans recalling RC officers who cannot complete 10 years' active commissioned service by the time they complete 20 years' active federal service.

The program is expected to fill the Army's specialty shortages in the rank of captain, officials say.

RC officers are eligible for reactivation provided they—

- Hold the rank of captain in either the U. S. Army Reserve or Army National Guard;
- Have completed an extended active duty tour as a commissioned officer;
- Are qualified in a selected specialty shortage; and
- Are otherwise eligible for recall.

RC officers may apply for active duty under this program in accordance with AR 135-210. Applications should be submitted to: Commander, MILPERCEN, Attn: DAPC-OPP-P, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332.

Applicants should state that the application is an exception to the 10/20 rule.

Officers recalled will be kept on active duty beyond mandatory release dates to complete 10 years' active commissioned service, unless separated for other reasons.

Applicants may not apply under the program for initial appointment with concurrent active duty.

Officers with no previous EAD commissioned experience are also ineligible. Retired military personnel are also excluded from consideration.

The program will end on Sept. 30, 1982, officials say. More information is available at local military personnel offices.

R.N.'s

Doctors Hospital is a 252-bed facility offering acute medical/surgical care. Benefits include, but are not limited to:

- ★ A week's paid vacation each six months of employment;
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People

Awards program

A new awards program has begun to recognize outstanding instructors at the United States Army Infantry School.

Each month an officer, a senior NCO and a junior NCO will be selected as Instructor of the Month. These instructors will go on to compete for Instructor of the Quarter and Instructor of the Year. The winners will receive certificates of achievement and plaques.

This program, which has lain dormant for some time, is being reinstated under the direction of Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander.

"The departments nominate the instructors and they are then evaluated by TRADEP, Training and Development Program," said Capt. James D. Moudy, TRADEP.

The Instructors of the Month for January were Capt. Thomas P. Ryan, Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department, SFC Thornton Pratcher, Airborne Department, and Sgt. Michael E. Lovell, Weapons and Gunnery Maintenance Division.

The instructors for February are Capt. Michael L. Wolfe, Command and Tactics, SFC Paul Cfhaney, Weapons and Gunnery Maintenance and Sgt. Rnny L. Carter, NCOSI.

USACC reenlistments

Maj. Neil Young, a Reserve Officer from Springfield, Minn., on active duty for training with USACC-Fort Benning reenlisted two USACC service members on March 5. Sp4 Steven S. Kennedy, and

Sp5 James A. Estes each reenlisted for six years. Both service members had recently been promoted, and Maj. Young presented them promotion certificates. Lt. Col. Edward Lee, the Commander and only commissioned officer assigned to USACC-Fort Benning was on leave and unavailable to administer the oath of reenlistment.

Perfect SQT scores

Good scores on the skill qualification tests can be a great help to soldiers, they can boost morale and increase the chances of promotion.

The following soldiers from 197th Infantry Brigade scored 100 percent on their SQTs:

SFC Thardo Melvin	Company A, 1/58th Infantry Battalion
SGT Don T. Lyles	
PVT James L. Taylor	Company B, 1/58th Infantry Battalion
SP4 Edward G. Hornsby	Company A, 3/7th Infantry Battalion
SGT Edward G. Matsumoto	Company B, 3/7th Infantry Battalion
SGT Thomas P. Matsumoto	HHC/2/69th Armor Battalion
SFC Joseph Beard	CSC, 2/69th Armor Battalion
SGT Edward Taylor	A Troop, 15th Cavalry
SFC Jefferson Riley	72d Engineer Company
SSG Willie G. Smith	

The following personnel at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade scored 100 percent on their SQT tests:

SSG Aaron J. Duplessis	Company B, 1st Battalion
SSG William T. Hancock	Company E, 1st Battalion
SFC James M. Fitzpatrick	Company A, 2d Battalion
SFC Dale D. Meredith	
SSG John H. Wells	Company C, 2d Battalion
SSG Walter J. Durdin	
SSG Darryl Brown	Company A, 3d Battalion
SFC George V. Coleman	Company E, 3d Battalion
SSG Joseph Pollard	Company D, 4th Battalion
SFC Stephen D. Price	Company A, 5th Battalion
SSG Jerry Cromwell	
SFC Billy M. Henderson	Company D, 5th Battalion
SFC Robert N. Beverly	Company A, 6th Battalion
SSG Lonnie Watts	Company B, 6th Battalion
SSG John Simpson	Company E, 6th Battalion
SP5 Kirk E. Simmons	HHC, 7th Battalion
SP5 Larry J. Juhlts	
SSG John W. Kelley	Company C, 7th Battalion

The following personnel from Headquarters Command scored 100 percent on their SQTs:

SFC Walter E. Brown	Headquarters and Headquarters Company
SGT James W. Roberts	
SFC William J. Brickner	Company B
PFC Emory C. Lewis	283d Band

The following personnel at the School Brigade also made perfect scores on their SQTs:

SFC Eugene Adams	10th Company
SFC Larry R. Graham	
SFC Clyde E. Savose	11th Company
SFC Ellis L. Williams	
SSG Robert R. Oday	
SGT Michael E. Lovell	
SFC Charlie D. Brown	22d Company
SSG Raymond L. Griffin	23d Company
SFC John M. Hester	HHC, 4th Battalion
SFC Jimmy L. Roberts	
SFC Jerry A. Wydra	
SFC Leon Acosta	
SFC William M. Bates	
SFC Rannie R. Edwards	
SFC Robert G. Brown	
SFC Isaac Mitchell	
SSG Tommy A. White	
SSG Terry L. Kegerreis	
SSG Stephen J. Clarke	1st Ranger Company
SFC Allan E. Fritz	
SFC Terry M. Dozier	
SFC Terry P. Taylor	
SFC Oscar E. Ward	
SFC Rodney V. Williamson	
SSG Harlan E. Cooper	
SSG Charles R. Carter	
SGT Robert M. King	2d Ranger Company
SSG Michael J. Ramsey	3d Ranger Company
SFC Oscar Cunningham	
SFC Wayne R. Hart	
SSG Charles R. Light	
SGT David A. Nethken	
SFC Charlie F. Martin	51st Company

The following personnel from the Infantry Training Group also made perfect scores on their tests:


SSG Anthony E. Richardson	Company A
SSG James E. Parker	
SSG George W. Price	
SFC James B. Foster	Company B
SFC Kenneth E. Lacy	
SSG Julius Clark	
SSG Carl J. Jones	
SSG Jerry E. Morris	
SSG Anthony F. Serratore	
SSG Heliadora Velezcruz	
SSG Edward T. Dorsey	Company C

Two soldiers from the Marksmanship Unit scored 100 percent. SFC Ronald O. Brumitt and SSG James M. Reiber. SFC Thomas M. Washington, Infantry Board also made a perfect score.

'Good soldier' reenlists

One of the outgoing 197th Infantry Brigade commander's last official acts before leaving was
 • See PEOPLE, page 18.

TWO LOCATIONS



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COUPON Expires March 31, 1981

Whistle Stop PIZZA \$2 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA

ONLY ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

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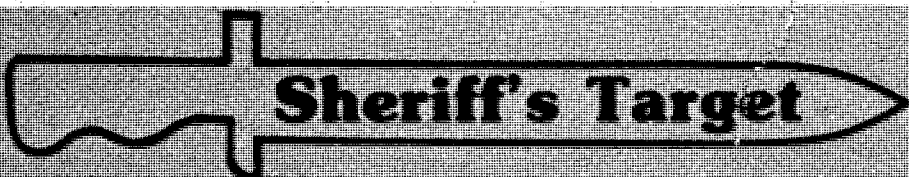
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Male myths contribute to rapes

PFC Joe is a 19-year-old armorer assigned to the 11th Field Support Company here. He is intelligent, hard working, respected by his superiors and due for promotion at the end of the month. Joe has been dating Sp4 Mary, the unit's clerk, for the past couple of weeks. She is 20, cute, dresses seductively when

off duty and is tagged as a "tease." Joe knows that she likes him and can't understand why she won't let him do any more than kiss her. Last night, on their fourth date, Joe drank one too many beers and forced himself on Mary by threatening her with a pocket knife. Mary reported the rape and Joe was apprehended by the military police this morning. Everyone in the unit is shocked: Mary was always "asking for it," she wasn't "hurt" so why is she picking on "good old" Joe?

I'm sure you have heard stories similar to this before. Most of what you have heard has been based on myths about rape which many males believe, but which are just plain wrong. This week's article will focus upon traditional male sexual myths that contribute either directly or indirectly to the occurrence of rape.

Act of sex. Rape is not an act of sex but an act of violence in which a sex act is used as a tool by the rapist to hurt and humiliate the victim. Rapists usually do not like or respect women; they instead regard them as objects, second class citizens, and inferior.

Impulsive act. The myth of rape as an impulsive act by a male uncontrollably excited by a woman is



**Col. Ward
Provost Marshal**

built out of the idea of rape as a sex act. Most rapists plan the rape. The victim is merely in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Clothing. The clothes a woman wears does not contribute to her being a victim when the clothes are considered by some to be "provocative." A rapist looks for a vulnerable, passive victim without regard to the "provocativeness" of her attire.

Brutality and rape. In the past, a woman had to prove she had been beaten into submission in order to prove her claim of being raped. The old myth still persists that a woman cannot be raped if she really fights it. Although brutality can be a part of rape — coercion and fear are equally effective in accomplishing a rape. The difference in conditioning of men and women in our society is often not considered. The presence of a weapon, the threat of death or just the intimidation of a person who has been conditioned to believe she is weaker than the male can terrify a woman into becoming a victim of rape.

Most rapists are strangers to the victim. Most rape victims know their attackers, and it is believed most rapes that go unreported are of this nature. These rapes are especially hard to prosecute since the victim realizes that the validity of her accusation will be questioned when it is established that she knew the rapist. Sometimes the acquaintance will be a casual one, in which the woman becomes just trusting enough to allow the man into her apartment to "use the phone," or "get a drink of water." Or it may be a man the woman met at a party or bar, and who seemed very "nice" prior to the attack.

'Rape is impossible unless a woman wants it.' A gun placed to the head or a knife to the throat by an individual who is twice as big or strong can get anyone's attention.

Other myths include: 'she asked for it'; 'only

stupid or loose women are raped'; 'women like pain, being dominated and secretly fantasize about rape'; and 'she's a teaser who deserved what she got.' If a man asks and the answer is 'no,' it is better to believe it and not push the matter than to end up sorry later on.

The penalties for rape can be very severe. Rape can be punished by death. Assault with the intent to commit rape may be punished by forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement at hard labor not to exceed 20 years, and a dishonorable discharge.

Support the Rape Prevention Campaign here. Take a stand on the position that rape is a crime of violence, and that neither rape nor sexual assault have any place in the military community. Remember the commanding general's guidance in last week's BAYONET, "Soldiers should help Soldiers".

Courts martial

Pvt. 2 Morris L. Wilson, Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried on March 12 and found guilty of one count AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days, forfeiture of \$250 a month for two months and detention for six months.

PFC Sylvester Prioleau, Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was tried on March 11 and found guilty of one count larceny (he stole two boxes of grenade ammunition.) He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$334 a month for three months and reduction to E-1.

• See COURTS MARTIAL, page 13.

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Courts martial

• Continued from page 12.

PFC William J. Burdette, Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was tried on March 11 and found guilty of one count possession of marijuana and one count sale of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 13 months, total forfeitures for 13 months, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Sp4 Ray A. Marshall, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, Infantry Training Brigade, was tried on March 10 and found guilty of one count larceny (he

stole a T.V. set.) He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Sp5 James C. Foster, MEDDAC, was tried on March 3 and found guilty of one count possession of marijuana and one count sale of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 65 days and reduction to E-1.

Sp4 Roger R. Goldy, Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was tried on March

10 and found guilty of larceny (he stole a box of grenade ammunition). He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$334 a month for four months and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. 1 Randy G. Barthelemy, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried on March 5 and found guilty of two counts AWOL and two counts of failure to obey a lawful order. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days and forfeiture of \$100.

Community gets involved

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property, a list of identifiable property will be published weekly in the BAYONET.

Below are items that were stolen recently. If you have any information on the following items, notify the Military Police immediately at 545-5222. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

ITEM	SERIAL NUMBER
3 Washers, "General Electric"	TG124580G, TG124576G, SG102547G
3 Dryers, "General Electric"	TG2054036, TG205400G, TG20533G
General Electric AM/FM Radio	2024007
Realistic Cassette Player	Initialed "JHB"
Ten Speed Bicycle (Blue)	Engraved "426-96-2787", =2381C
Two Realistic Speakers	67699820
Realistic Cassette Deck	28901-3A0J
Realistic Turntable	808033
Two Chromed Spoke Hubcaps	Engraved "402-60-6310"
Four Spoke Rim Hubcaps	Engraved "254619"

Citizen's Band Radio	TRC427, =03009340
.30 Caliber Carbine Rifle	371328
General Electric AM/FM Radio	Initialed "EO" on left corner
Winchester Shotgun, Model =1200	L805105, Engraved "L.H. Hernandez"
One Wire Hubcap	Engraved "132-42-3683 MJS"
One Electronic Chess Set	563854
General Electric AM/FM Cassette Player	352264
Sharp Amplifier	#90212438T, Engraved "16-50-1723"
Kanwood Turntable	864039
Pioneer Tape Deck	ZC3616790
Scott Receiver =320R	08091702
Phillips Turntable =1252	016018870
Two Pioneer Speakers, Model CS-822	YF00862, YF00053
Realistic CB Navaho 441	121-1545
Olivetti Calculating Machine	6436724
JVC Television/Cassette System	JVC77401058
Graphic Equalizer Power Booster	1035303
KRACO KE-5A	
M16A1 Rifle, Colt	141161
Sony AM/FM Cassette Player	Engraved "Mark E. Onraet"
Multimeter AN/VAM-105C	201-52-5618"
Man's Seiko Watch	841621, Engraved "Anibal Madera 109-48-5613"
26-inch Bicycle, "Murray" (Red)	005139120338
35mm Canon Camera, AV1	197410
Man's Dugan Watch	836070
Sony Cassette Deck	400538, Engraved "Herman R. Turner"
12-gauge Mossberg Western Pump Shotgun	425-17-1584"
Initialed	H170817, "FEG"
Model =M550AB0	

Reward offered for tire slasher

A \$500 reward is being offered for information leading to the apprehension of the person or persons involved in the recent Kelly Hill tire slashings.

During the incident, which occurred February 21, 16 cars parked in the

parking lot between buildings 9022 and 9053 had tires slashed or punctured. 42 cars in all were vandalized.

The reward is being offered by the Fort Benning district 3rd region USA-CIDC. Anyone having information should call the Fort Benning CID office at 545-5237 or 545-7950.

Central Intelligence Agency

Electronics technicians and telecommunications specialists needed by the Central Intelligence Agency.

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Telecommunications Specialists

Prior training or experience in the telecom or related fields preferred; Morse code ability, 12 gpm preferred, but will consider those with Morse aptitude. Minimum touch typing speed of 30 wpm required.

\$13,672-\$20,000 To Start

(Depending upon experience and education)

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U.S. citizenship; high school graduate or GED; 18 years of age minimum and available for extensive overseas assignment. Civil Service Status is not necessary.

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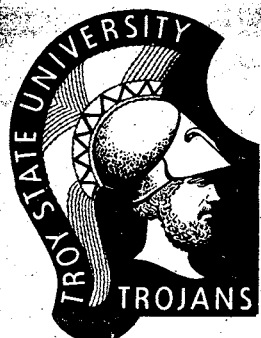
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Childhood experiences help top MP

Robert Howard wasn't a little monster when he was growing up on the streets of Indianapolis, but he wasn't a little saint either.

Now, as a Military Policeman (MP)

working in the juvenile section of the Provost Marshal's Office here, his childhood experiences help him relate to the kids of Fort Benning.

"I used to be just like they are," he

said. "I used to go out and break windows and I was even involved in shoplifting." But that all ended for him when he got caught.

"I saw the look on my mother's face when she came to pick me up," he said. "After that I went the opposite direction."

His trip down the right path landed Robert in the Army about six years ago.

"I didn't go to school for the MOS," he said. "I learned most of what I know through correspondence courses."

After On the Job Training in his new MOS, Howard went to Korea.

"I did road work with the Highway Patrol," he said. "After that I returned here and went to Dog Handlers School."

"After dog School I chose the juvenile section, because I like working with kids. I see a lot of things. I'm not trying to be a kid's father, but I can recognize many things that parents don't do for their kids," said Howard.

Recently selected as the Military Policeman of the Year, Howard believes that the problem comes from a lack of concern on the part of some parents.

"You know they say to the kid, *Hey go outside and have some fun*," Howard said. "So they go out on the streets and do just about what they want to. There's a big problem with that on this post. We often find kids out doing various things they aren't supposed to."

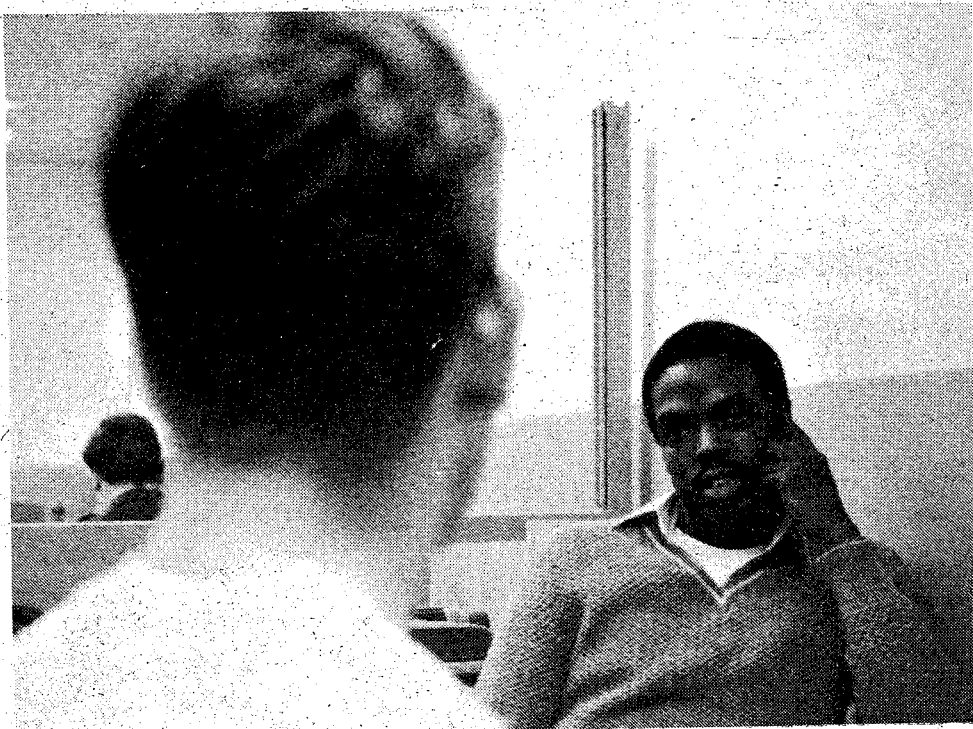
Howard is the son of Mr. Albert and Geneva Howard of Indianapolis. Howard is single and recently started preaching the gospel.

"I want to get married; I want a son," he said. "But a preacher's wife has to be strong. I believe the good Lord will provide me with a wife when the time comes."

He became a preacher last September after attending church for a few months with a friend.

For being named MP of the year, Howard received a Certificate of Achievement from the post commander and the Law Enforcement command, a Letter of Commendation from Maj. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr. and a plaque from the Law Enforcement Command.

He was also treated to a dinner at the Columbus Exchange Club where he and other Law Enforcement members were given plaques and a check for \$250.00.



Robert Howard, Fort Benning's military policeman of the year, counsels a juvenile delinquent.



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Rape isn't just women's problem

Despite what some men think, no woman wants to be raped. Too often, rape is thought of as strictly a woman's problem.

There are several reasons for this misconception. Since rape victims are women, men may not feel personally threatened and thus not personally concerned.

A number of locker-room myths, long disproven, continue the fiction that rape is often stimulated or welcomed by the victim. Rape, physically and emotionally painful, is among the most feared of all violent crimes. Only in dirty movies, sleazy magazines and in the minds of rapists and those who tolerate rapists do some women want to be raped.

Suspicious that the victim may be in some way

guilty, often leads to the false assumption that it's her problem by many men. The victim however, may not have put up strenuous resistance because she is afraid, not because she consented. Traditionally, women have been cautioned against violent resistance because of the risk of death or serious injury.

Statistics do show, however, that rape attempts are completed less often when the woman does resist. While the risks should not be ignored, there is no longer unanimous agreement that strenuous resistance results in death or serious injury.

A woman does not bring rape on herself. There is little connection between seductive dress or behavior and a woman's selection as a rape victim. The rapist is often driven by hostility, not sex appeal.

Even in these modern times too many men still hold distorted attitudes about a man's right to a woman's body. Both legally and morally, a woman has the right to say no, regardless of anything that has gone on before.

You don't have to be a rapist to be part of the problem. By repeating these old stories — secretly every woman wants to be taken by force; or by telling tired jokes about rape — such as when the rape is inevitable, lie back and enjoy it — you help continue the misconception that rape is something other than what it is, a brutal, violent crime.

A tolerant or apathetic attitude toward rape can provide a setting that makes rape more likely to occur and the rapist is more likely to go unpunished.



Rapist

'Typical' sex offender doesn't exist

The main thing to know about the "typical" rapist is that he doesn't exist.

A rapist might fit the popular stereotype—being obviously abnormal, crouching in a dark alley, wearing a ski mask—but it's more probable that he looks like the man next door.

Studies consistently find that the average rapist does not differ much from the average non-rapist in appearance or everyday actions.

Common stereotypes often paint the typical rapist as obviously "sick," as driven by an unsatisfied sex urge, or

as an overly masculine, domineering individual.

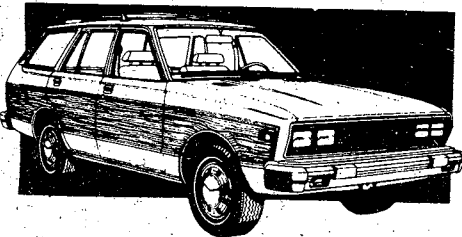
In reality, he may be none of these. Sick, yes — but he is rarely the wild psychopath imagined in popular belief. Most rapists have access to regular sex relations. Many of them are even married.

Rapists are frequently overly-aggressive men, but they are more likely to have problems of social or sexual inadequacy than they are to be extremely masculine. The urge they satisfy with rape is a need to dominate, hurt, and humiliate.

Sex is only the weapon, not the controlling drive.

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Horse fever catches on

By Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Beautiful horses — a Tennessee walker, a morgan, arabians and even an appaloosa — are galloping along as their riders take the horses for their daily exercise.

You might think this could only take place in the green lands of Kentucky or somewhere in Texas, but it takes place here almost every day.

Horseback riding enthusiasts have a place to enjoy their sport while stationed here, the Fort Benning Hunt Club. Presently, the horse club is home for 50 privately owned horses and 14 rental horses.

Open to active and retired

The horse lovers at the hunt club are active military, retired persons, and family members of both officers and enlisted. Most of them come to ride, but many can be seen grooming their horses, exercising them, or cleaning out their horse's stable.

Rosemary Ammons is one of the many riders who've discovered the

Hunt Club. She and her husband Col. David Ammon, the club's stable officer, have three horses of their own stabled there.

Mrs. Ammons leads a very busy life. She's a homemaker and mother of three children, works at the education center in Sand Hill, but still finds time to tend to her other true love, her horses.

Full-time job

"Owning horses is a lot of work. When I get off from work everyday after 5 p.m., I come here to my horses. It's a full-time job and a big responsibility," she said.

"The horses need exercising. I'm usually here until dark. You have to really love it. I'm here all day Saturday and then again Sunday after church. Sometimes I even picnic here. You can't just be a weekend cowboy."

Many soldiers go riding on the weekend at the Hunt Club even if they don't own a horse. That's what the 14 rental horses are for. Lenis Ingram, in charge of the Hunt Club, explains:

"Many soldiers will be honest with you and say they've never ridden a horse before. We won't give them just any horse. We show them the rental horses we have. We tell them to get the feel of the horse.

"You learn how to handle the horse, but out on the trail it's at your own risk, Ingram said. "There are no trail guides but the trails are marked and we tell them where to go. The graded trail runs for over two miles but the main trail is graded out all the way and makes one complete circle. There are also other trails running off the graded trail people can use."

Horses for rent

A person does not have to be a member of the club to ride a horse. Horses may be rented for \$5 per hour. If a person wants to become a member there is an initial charge of \$10 and then dues of \$7 a month.

Membership enables any member of a family to ride whenever they want. Members pay an hourly rate of \$3 per hour.

English riding classes are available to anyone. A non-member pays \$7 for a group lesson. Members pay \$5.

Stabling a horse at the Hunt Club averages around \$66 a month. This covers the cost of the stall, feed, membership and maintenance fee. Presently there are horse stables available.

Children can ride

Concerning children riding, the average age for children beginning to ride at the club is 8-years-old. However, some of the instructors have had their children riding at 6-years-old.

Fort Benning's Hunt Club is located at the intersection of Stonewall and Marne Roads.

Occasionally, a horse will be for sale at the club. Presently there are two. Sometimes a person will 'lease' out their horse to another individual but this is strictly up to the owner.

Photos by Dave Bristow



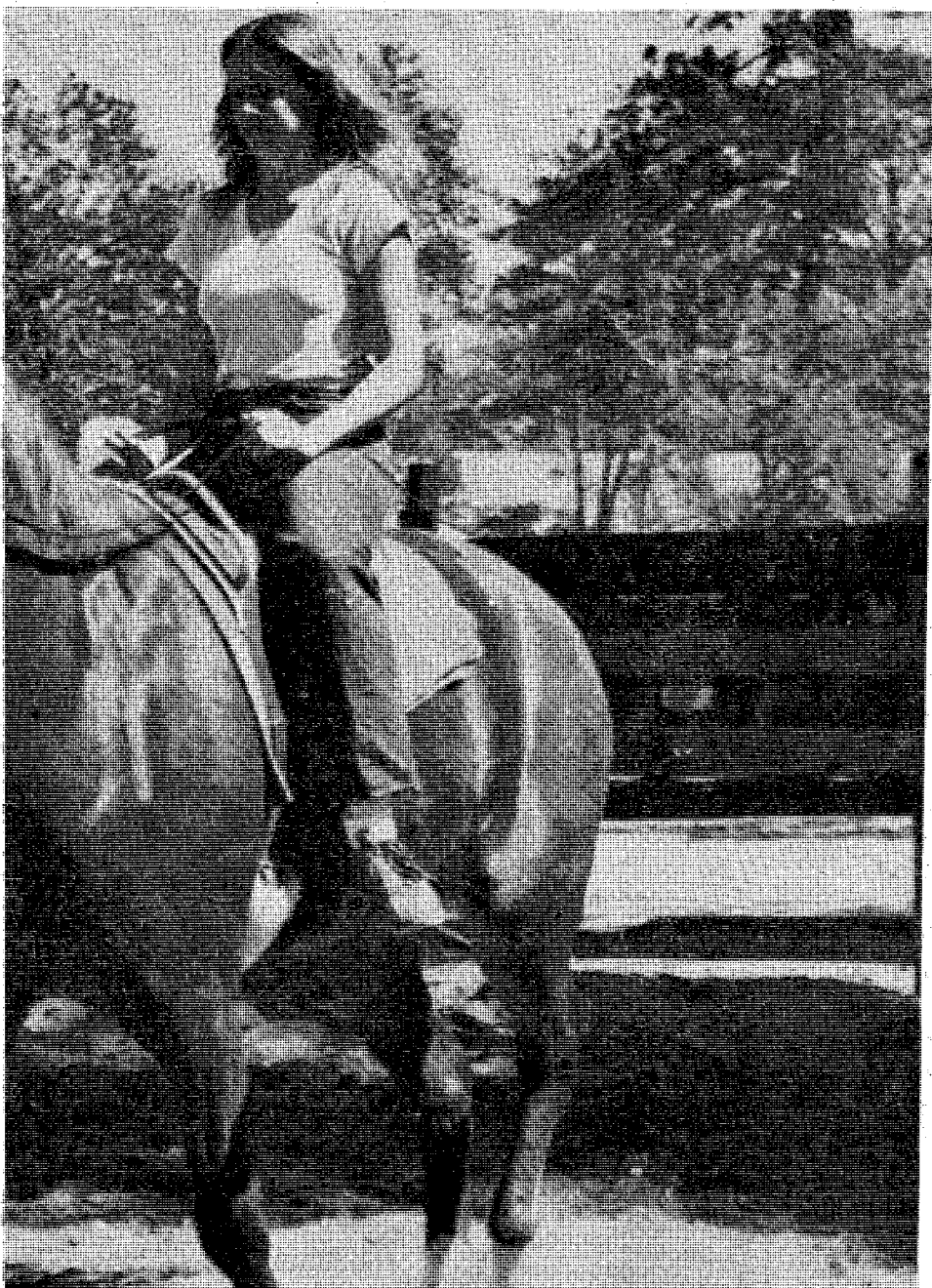
Bonnie Glasser prepares to bridle her horse. She is leasing the horse from a friend and gets to ride when she wishes.



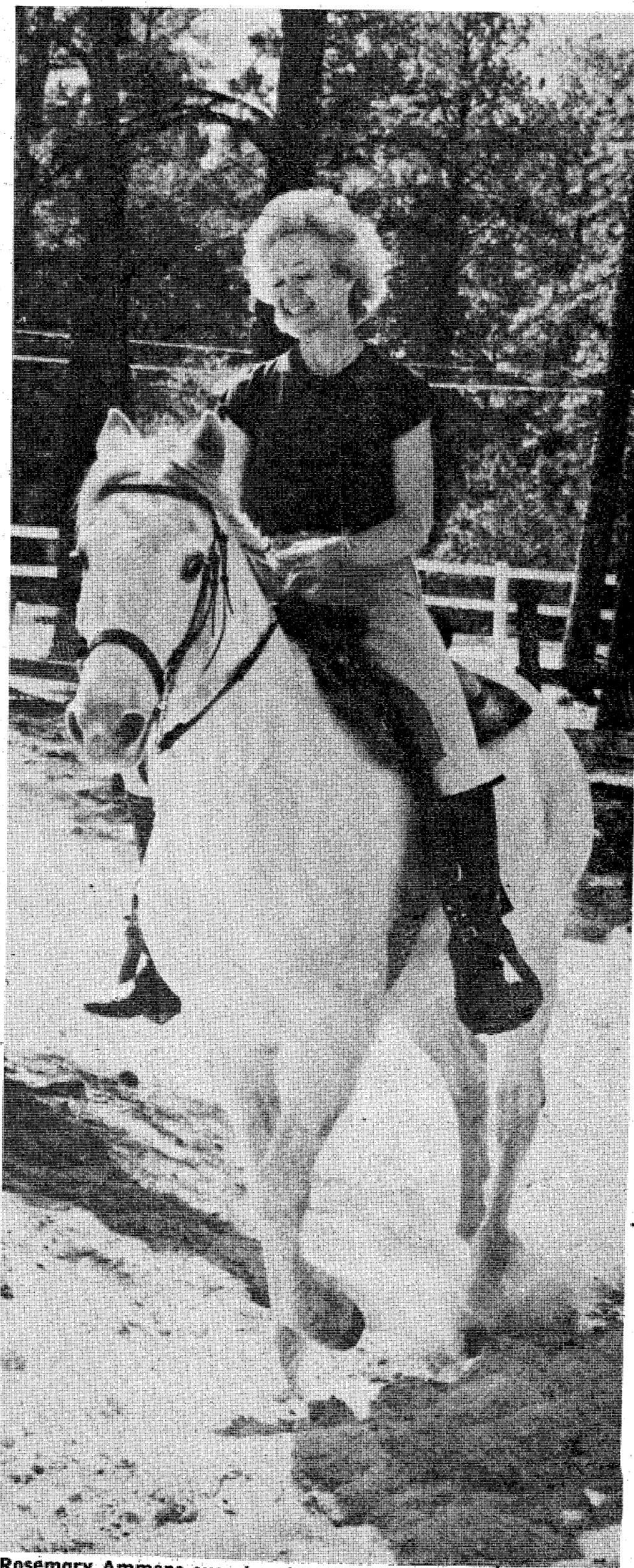
Phyllis Stephenson, a long-time member of the Hunt Club and a teacher, is shown here with her horse. She is leasing the horse to her neighbor Mary Morin.



David Nathan can't resist stopping for a moment to feed a friend he ran into while exploring Benning's Hunt Club.



said at Edward White elementary school, gives some riding tips



Rosemary Ammons exercises her horse Ariha, a Missouri Foxtrotter she says she rides for pleasure.



Help a pet

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People

• Continued from page 11.
 doing one of the things he likes best, reenlisting "good soldiers" in the U.S. Army.
 SSgt. Patricia A. Morton reenlisted for her present duty position at the brigade headquarters.

Safety officer dies

Bennie Padgett, 60, Fort Benning's Safety Director since July 1974, died suddenly yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage at the Columbus Medical Center.

Padgett was a retired Infantry officer with more than 20 years Army service. He is survived by his wife, Fran, and three children.

Ranger, Airborne awards

The honor graduates of Basic Airborne Class 14-81 were 2nd Lt. Benjamin D. Lukefahr and Sp4 Michael L. Griffin.

Ranger Class 4-81 graduated March 5 with 2nd Lt. Mark R. Stevens as its distinguished honor graduate.

The Merrill's Marauder Award winners were 2nd Lt. Bruce W. Gafner and Sgt. Lewis L. Messina.

Retirements announced

The following soldiers are retiring with 20 or more years service:

- SFC John C. Bowling
- MSgt. Frank C. Boyd
- SFC Howard Brumbley
- MSgt. James E. Crafter
- SFC Leo O. Duhart, Jr.
- MSgt. Martin D. Edmondson
- SFC James R. Gann
- 1st Sgt. Willie House, Jr.
- Maj. Peter A. Inks
- Sgt. Maj. Carl E. Kelly
- 1st Sgt. Daniel L. Kerr
- Maj. Charles F. Grandgeorge
- CSM Alexander F. Moka
- SFC Johnny Cecil Markham
- CSM Gerald E. McKinley
- Maj. Hubert McPeeks
- SFC Wilbur Joe Mullins
- MSgt. Bobby Wayne Ott
- Sgt. Maj. Joseph R. Ouellette
- SSgt. David W. Reiss
- SFC Arthur Spencer, Jr.
- MSgt. James Paul Spencley
- SFC Robert Joseph Trahan
- SFC George Mahlon Watson
- SFC Russell L. Whetstone
- SFC Ralph Brown, Jr.
- SFC James Wright
- SFC James Robinson

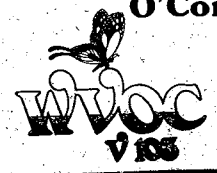
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Sports

Youth Activities celebrates a first

By Martha Duncan
Youth Activities correspondent

Youth Activities (YA) soccer enthusiasts are enjoying a first this year.

Opening day ceremonies Saturday kicked off the first time Fort Benning has sponsored its own YA soccer league. Fourteen teams representing three divisions lined up on Gordon Field to participate in the spring season's opening day activities.

The divisions include the Termites (ages 6-8), the Pee Wees (ages 9-10) and the Midgets (ages 11-13).

Fort Benning Youth Activities also sponsors two teams which will play in the Columbus Youth Soccer League. These teams, coached by Charles Butler and James Hallums, promise to be two of the top competitive teams in this year's spring season.

Termite Division results

In Termite Division action, the Eagles were led by John Latorre's three goals as they flew over the Chiefs 6-1. Coached by Thomas Lucas, the Eagles' Daniel Chamberlin added two and David DeProspero kicked in one. Coached by James Fricke, the Chiefs' only score came from Adam Cassidy.

Game two for the Termites had the Tornados, coached by Charlie Holloway, whirl around the Bullets, coached by John Vantine, 3-0. Eric

Vogel, Angelito Bernier and Mike Gortered, scored one point each.

Pee Wee Division results

In the Pee Wee Division the Red Devils took a 5-2 win over the Demons. Coached by Joe Andrade, scorers for the Red Devils included Carlos Oteiza with four goals and Chad Holter with one. Coached by Raymond Melnyk, the Demons' Jason Bargewell and Adam Helmbold made one goal each.

The Cougars pounced on the Bob Cats 3-1 in the Pee Wee's second game. Coached by Ronald O'Neal, the Cougars Ronald O'Neal had two points and Terrance Kimball made one. Vince Eberhart coached the Bob Cats, Jim Sutherland kicked in their only goal.

Midget Division results

In the Midget Division, game one showed the Cosmos outscored the Rebels 5-3. Coached by William Duffy, scorers for the Cosmos included Darrell Grogan with two points; Anne Cassidy assisted by Lance Gulbreth for one point; Mark Vogel and Missy Arellano with one point each.

Coached by Patrick Valentine, the Rebels' Todd Valentine kicked in two while Bryant Bargewell added one.

The Demons, coached by Randy Price, shut out the Hustlers, coached by John Bradford, 3-0 in the Midget's second game. Scorers for the Demons

included Piet Hoebeke with two goals and Jeff Christensen with one.

The day's final game was between the Saints, coached by Justo Scott, and the Panthers, coached by Francis McDevitt.

Both teams hustled throughout the game but the Saints had the upper

hand on good offensive kicks as they closed out the game with a 6-0 victory.

Scorers for the Saints were Raymond King, Denise Kierman, Robert Gilstrap and Jason Entlich each with one point, with Thomas Longhorn scoring two.



Photo by Don Whedder

Players from the Chiefs and Eagles hit the ground during Termite Division action Saturday at Gordon Field.

YA free throw winners crowned

By Martha E. Duncan
Youth Activities Correspondent

It took 14 coaches and their assistants two weeks to determine the preliminary winners in this year's TRADOC Free Throw Contest.

Twenty-six anxious youths representing three housing areas here came to the Youth Activities Gym for the start of the finals competition on Feb. 8.

Paul W. Sharkey, Youth Activities' basketball league commissioner, presented plaques to the winners and runners-up.

Winners in the girls' divisions included Stephanie Brinkman, Terri Isbell and Simone Reyes; with Andea Johnson tapping a runner-up award.

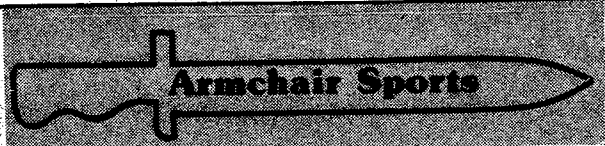
In the boys' divisions, winners included Jeffery Kroeger, Jason Bargewell, Spencer Reeder and Adrian Foster. The runners-up were Matt Lopez, Kevin Price, Frank Glover and Jason Shatterly.

For those of you wondering what a free throw contest is, it's attempting to successfully make the best possible number of baskets per prescribed age division.



Photo by Don Whedder

Chad Holdter of the Red Devils puts a free kick into the net for a score against the Demons.



Armchair readers voice their views

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

After being staggered by the feedback I received from the column that appeared here two weeks ago, I still find it hard to believe people don't like to see sports in their newspaper.

When I say "staggered" I don't mean hundreds of people called or wrote to say they didn't like sports. The fact is, the response wasn't that great. But I want to thank those who did reply - it was greatly appreciated.

One man wrote in and had a lot to say. He feels that too much space is devoted to sports, especially to one with such a small following as basketball versus football fans.

He added that he constantly sees in this publication, as well as others, separation and identification of females and minority subjects. He explained that we are supposed to be equal in the Army—of one color (O.D.) and one race (soldier), related to one nationality (American). He also said he was tired of seeing the endless running news, and closed the reply with, "How about some space for us plain ordinary people?"

I thought he had some very good points. However, separation and identification are often needed simply to let others know who the "ordinary" people are. Also, women are getting more notice lately because their presence in the military is ever-increasing and it should be known that they're as much a part of the Army as men.

Endless running news

As for the "endless" running news, I'm sure there are many who feel the same way, just as there are plenty who enjoy seeing it because running is a big thing to many people here. In fact, two readers who replied said they especially liked the running news.

It's true that there weren't many fans at the basketball games this year, but there were quite a few at the football games. The people who play these sports practice long, hard hours and should be noticed equally for what they do.

I especially liked his closing comment and I definitely agree that "ordinary" people should get space in the paper. He was talking about the people who play racquetball, tennis, lift weights, etc. in their spare time to keep in shape or just for fun.

However, are the people who ride bucking bulls, race motorcycles or play on the post football and basketball teams supposed to be 'unordinary'? Of course not, they're just doing something they enjoy.

Two other replies came from men and they both said they didn't believe the people here were tired of seeing sports. Well, I agree with them, but the only way I'll get a better idea of if it's truth is to get more response from the readers. So please write!

The offer still stands for anyone wishing to reply about their feelings on sports coverage to do so. All comments and any ideas are welcome. Those interested should write to the BAYONET, Bldg. 4, Room 60I, ATTN: Sports Editor, or call 545-2201.

'Cudas bring in ribbons

The Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team brought home an array of ribbons from the St. Patrick's Invitational Meet held at Columbus College Saturday and Sunday. The Columbus Aquatic Club hosted by AAU sanctioned B-C Meet which had 450 competitors.

Coached by Roland White and his assistant, John Nixon, the following "Cudas" placed in the top six in their events:

Karen Abbott (8-year-old) placed fifth in the 25-yard Fly with a 26.25 time.

Lyman King (8-year-old) placed second in the 100 Individual Medley at 1:44.45.

Kyle Abbott (10-year-old) took second in the 100 Individual Medley at 1:22.50, third in the 100 Free at 1:11.51 and fourth in the 50 Free at 32.83.

Michelle Craft (10-year-old) placed second in the 50 Free at 32.51 (B time) and fifth in the 50 Fly at 41.40.

Tanya Johnson (12-year-old) placed first in the 100 Free at 1:14.34 (A time), second in the 50 Back at 35.24 (A time), second in the 50 Free at 30.33, third in the 50 Fly at 33.65 and fifth in the 100 Free at 1:08.50.

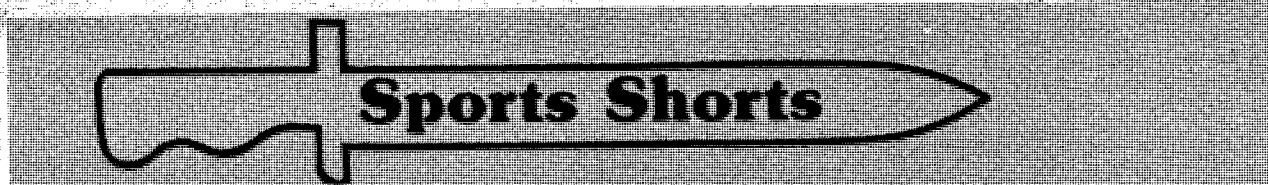
Raymond King (12-year-old) took second in the 50 Free at 31.03 (B time), second in the 100 Free at 1:10.97, third in the 50 Back at 37.95, fourth in the 50 Back at 37.95, fifth in the 100 Individual Medley at 1:22.24.

David Christensen (13-year-old) placed second in the 200 Individual Medley at 2:25.07, third in the 100 Fly at 1:07.53, third in the 100 Back at 1:10.5, third in the 50 Free at 26.99 (A time), third in the 200 Free at 2:06.6 and fifth in the 100 Free at 59.55.

The 11 and 12-year-old boys Relay Team captured second place in the 200 Individual Medley and third in the 200-yard Free Relay. The 10-year-olds and under boys took fourth in their 200 Free Relay.

In earlier competition, Roland White, 14, won two trophies at the Junior Jaguar A Meet on March 7 and 8 while competing in Augusta, Ga., and White and Christensen placed in several events in meets in Atlanta during February against strong competition.

The Barracudas are now preparing for their next competition which will be the Georgia Junior Olympics. The event will be hosted by the Barracudas at Briant Wells Pool on April 11 and 12.



Special Olympics

The Chattahoochee Valley Special Olympics will be held here March 28 in Doughboy Stadium.

Co-sponsored by Morale Support Activities and Columbus College's Special Education Department, special kids from around the Chattahoochee Valley area will be participating.

The opening ceremony starts at 9 a.m. and will include a parachute drop, lighting of the torches and the releasing of thousands of balloons. The special kids will compete in various track and field events following the ceremony.

Anyone interested in entering the spring games of the Special Olympics should contact Richard Duncan, Special Education Department of Columbus College at 568-2253, or call Bill Thompson, chairman of the Olympics, at 327-8589 for more information.

Briant Wells to be closed

The Briant Wells Fieldhouse indoor pool will be closed April 10 at 1 p.m. to prepare the pool area for the Barracuda Swim Team. They will be hosting the 1981 Georgia AAU Short Course Junior Olympics on April 11 and 12.

The basketball court will be closed at the same time to prepare the basketball court area for the teams entered in the Olympics. The court will reopen for regular play on April 13 at 11 a.m.

Field Dog Trial Starts

The Fort Benning Field Dog Trial Club is presently holding a Field Dog Trial on Lee Field (one-mile southwest of River Field).

Sponsored by the Fort Benning Fish and Wildlife Advisory Council, the trial started yesterday and will continue through Monday. The event is free and open to the public. Activities start every day at 8 a.m. and continue through most of the day.

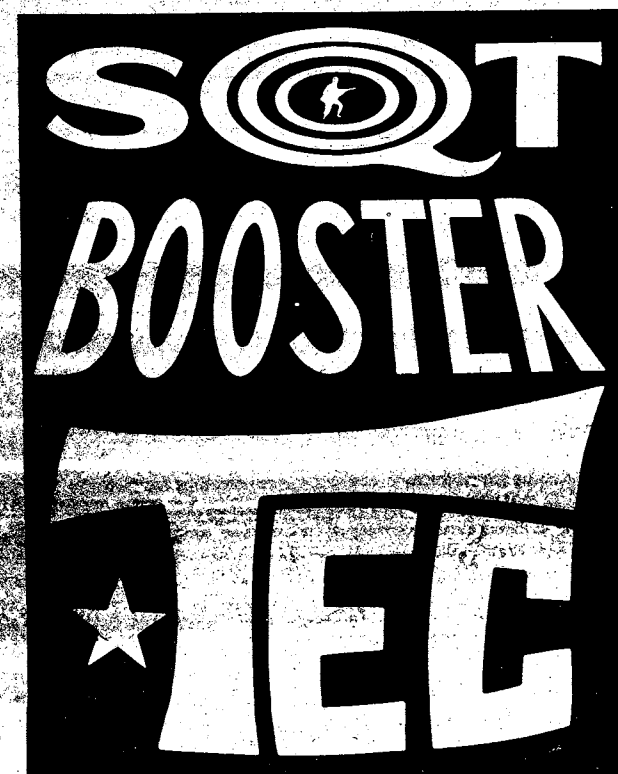
According to Lyle Brown, secretary of the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Council, approximately 200 Quail birds will be used and some of the finest quail hunting dogs in the country will be competing.

Spectators are welcome to ride on the "dog

wagon", a hay-filled wagon pulled by a tractor, to watch the activities. People may also bring their horses to ride around and observe what's going on.. Two dogs will be put on the ground at a time for 30 minutes and will be graded by the judges on how well they track the quail, ect.

According to Brown no birds will be killed during the event. "But after the trial is over, the birds will be released on the field and hunters can then use the field for hunting," said Brown.

Signs are posted at all major intersections to direct people to the field. Refreshments will be available. For more information call Brown at 545-7387 or Mike Brickner, secretary of the Field Dog Club, at 545-4914.



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Hunters must pass test

WASHINGTON — Do you enjoy fishing or hunting? If you receive orders for Germany, you'll have an excellent opportunity to do both.

The variety of game and fish make it a worthwhile pastime, and seasons are exceptionally long.

German law requires hunters to pass a test before getting a license. But it's a simple one. Rod-And-Gun clubs throughout Germany offer instruction to help interested persons pass the test.

Some of the large game available are red deer, fallow deer, roebuck, mouflon sheep, chamois and boar. The smaller game includes pheasant, partridge, hare, rabbit and fox.

Germany's lakes and streams hold many kinds of fish. Permits are available to soldiers and their families for a small fee. U.S.-controlled areas like Grafenwoehr and Hohenfels have outstanding fishing programs. (ARNews)

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6mm Gold Beads \$1.80	7mm Gold Beads \$2.10	8mm Gold Beads \$7.00

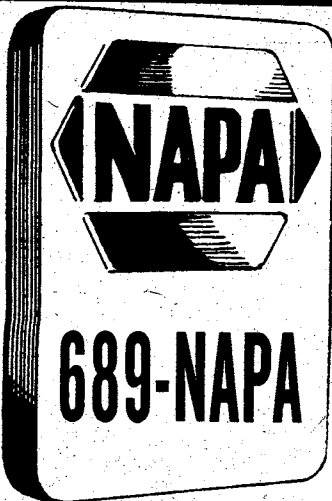
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Change of seasons specials.

COUPONS REDEEMABLE ONLY AT:
549 BRENNAN RD.—CORNER OF
BRENNAN & CUSSETA ROAD

OFFER GOOD THRU MARCH 26, 1981 ON ALL COUPONS!

COUPON

NON-RESISTOR.....81¢
RESISTOR.....95¢

NAPA SPARK PLUGS

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
LIMIT 2 SETS PER CUSTOMER

With This Coupon Good Thru March 26, 1981



COUPON

OIL FILTER WRENCH

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
\$1.39 #2546

With This Coupon Good Thru March 26, 1981

COUPON

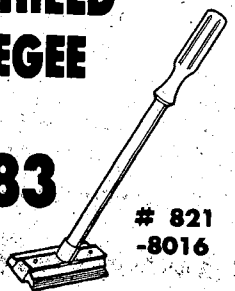
WINDSHIELD SQUEEGEE

Regular \$3.18

SALE \$1.83

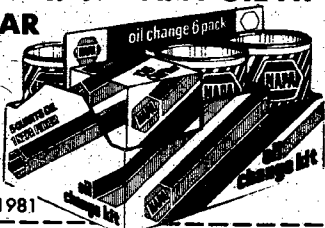
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With This Coupon Good Thru March 26, 1981



COUPON
50% OFF ON OIL AND AIR FILTERS WHEN YOU PURCHASE 5 QTS. NAPA OIL AT REGULAR PRICE

With This Coupon Good Thru March 26, 1981



COUPON

GREASE GUN

Regular \$10.36

SALE \$4.73

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

With This Coupon Good Thru March 26, 1981



#715 -1241

COUPON

DROP LIGHT

Regular \$17.77

SALE \$9.68

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

With This Coupon Good Thru March 26, 1981



#782-5005

COUPON

GAS CAN

Regular \$4.15

SALE \$2.27

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

With This Coupon Good Thru March 26, 1981



#720-1200

USAMU wins Interservice titles

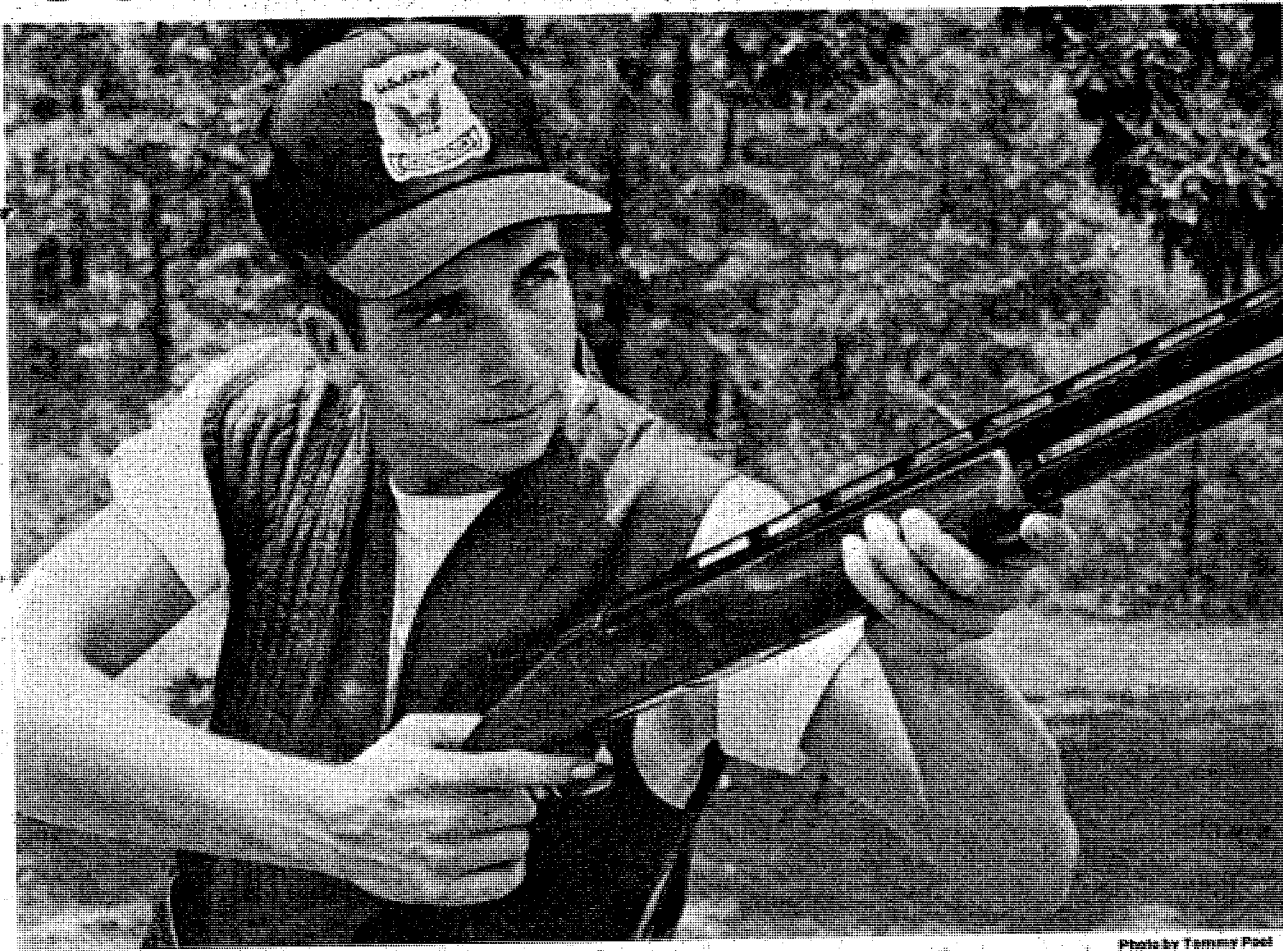


Photo by Timmy Post

Matt Dryke of the US Army Marksmanship Unit defeated more than forty competitors to win the 1981 Interservice Skeet Championship held here last weekend. This was his second Interservice title in three years. Dryke was also selected to last year's US Olympic Shooting team.

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit USAMU members, Matt Dryke, Erich Buljung and Kenneth McNally, all won individual titles during the 1981 Interservice Shooting Championships held here last weekend.

Dryke put together daily rounds of 98-99-97 for a total of 294 out of 300 to win his second Interservice Skeet championship in three years. Team-mates Alger Mullins and Dean Clark finished second and third with 287 and 285 respectively. Albert Leverett had to win a 25 bird shoot-off against Carl Poston, USAR, to take fourth place with 284. The four man team of Dryke, Clark, Mullins and Leverett totaled 576 out of 600 to defeat the US Air Force at 547, while the US Navy squad finished third at 501.

In pistol competition, McNally and Buljung both had to come from behind to win their events over early leaders. McNally scored a narrow one point victory in 25-meter Rapid Fire Pistol competition with rounds of 588-586-593 for 1,767 to 1,766 by Terry Anderson, USAR.

Buljung trailed early leader Don Nygord, USAR, by as much as four points in 50-meter Free Pistol competition before winning on the final day by two points at 1,675. Buljung's daily scores were 555-562-558. Jimmie McCoy of USAMU, finished third with 1,657 points.

This weekend, the 1981 Interservice Clay Pigeon (Trap) Championship will be conducted at Hook (shotgun range) Range Complex. More than forty competitors representing the USAF, USN, Army and Army Reserve will be on hand for matches with several past Interservice and National champions competing. The general public is cordially invited to observe the competition which is similar to the trap events held in Olympic, World and other major international competition. Shooting will take place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik
Running news correspondent

ATLANTA — Don't forget the Stone Mountain roadraces tomorrow starting at 8:45 a.m. at Stone Mountain in Atlanta, sponsored by the Atlanta Track Club, there will be a 10-mile race which consists of two five-mile run and a five-mile race walk.

For more information contact the Atlant Track Club, 3224 Peachtree Road Ne.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

Perimeter Roadrace

ALBANY, — Jogging enthusiasts take note. One of the oldest roadraces in the history of south Georgia is scudeled to take place March 28 at 9 a.m.

Dubbed the Perimeter Roadrace, the 12.5 mile trec traces the confines of the Marine Corps Logistics Base in Albany, Ga. and trails through scenic pecan groves and picturesque woodlands.

T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers and special awards will be presented to the top finishers in each age group. Seperate catergories have been established for women and military competitors.

Entry fee is \$5 before tomorrow and late registration will be taken until race time with a \$6 fee.

Winston Howell

HARTFORD, — The third annual Winston Howell 10,000-meter roadrace will be held March 28 at 9

a.m. CST in Hartford, Ala. (near Fort Rucker).

Registration takes place at the National Guard Armory in Hartford.

For further information and entry forms, write to Winston Howell, Rt. 1, Hartford, Ala. 36344.

Avon International

ATLANTA, — The Avon International Running Circuit will sponser 6.2-mile race for women April 4 in northeast Atlanta.

The race starts at 8:30 a.m. at West Paces Ferry Road and Peachtree Street in Buckhead. The race ends at Central City Park in downtown Atlanta.

The top three finishers will win expenses to compete in the Avon International Marathon in Ottawa in August. The top ten overall winners will recieve commemorative necklaces along with the top three in each division.

Entry fee is \$3. Make checks payable to Avon-Atlanta. there will be no race-day entries accepted, but women may inter in person through April 3 at the pre-race clinic. The clinic takes place from 7-9 p.m. at the Avon Distribution Center, 2200 Cotillion Drive, Chamblee, Ga.

For further information, write to Avon International Running Circuit, Avon Products, Inc., 9 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.



Got a sports tip?

Call
The

**BAYONET sports
desk at 545-4622.**

Benning chefs enter Army contest

FORT LEE, Va. — Culinary artists from Fort Benning were among the 180 competitors from 29 stateside and overseas installations entering 425 individual exhibits during the sixth annual Army Culinary Arts Competition here.

Medallions were awarded to first, second and third place winners in 14 different categories of food exhibits. Winners were named in both novice and master classes of competition.

Sp5 Elizabeth Dingler from the 524th Personnel Service Company won a trophy for the best overall exhibit (novice and master) for her food color painting of a country scene.

Dingler also took a first in Category 10 - Painting; a second place in Category 8 (section one) - Works in Pastillage and Marzipan; and, a third place in Category 10 - Painting. All these were in the novice class.

The exhibits were judged on presentation, originality, skill of execution, difficulty factor, aesthetic appeal, and taste where applicable.

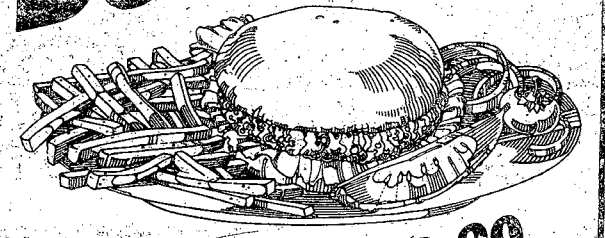
The competition lasted two days, and was dedicated to the education and professionalism in the culinary arts and the U.S. Army Food Program. (Courtesy Fort Lee Public Affairs Office)



Sp5 Elizabeth Dingler proudly holds the trophy she earned during the Sixth Annual Army Culinary Arts Competition at Fort Lee, Va.

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

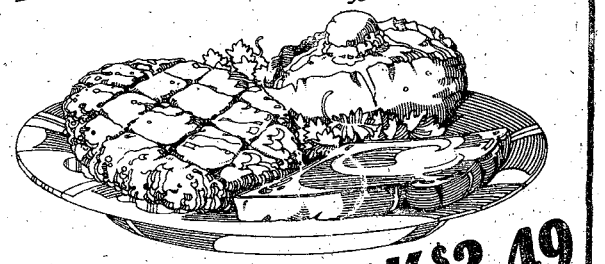
FOR A GREAT LUNCH
DISCOVER BONANZA



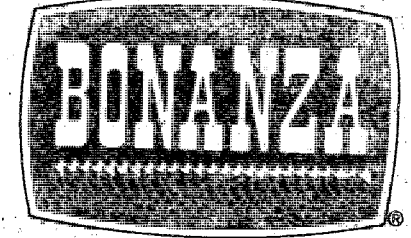
HAMBURGER \$2.29
Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



FRIED CHICKEN \$3.69
Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



CHOPPED STEAK \$3.49
Complete with baked potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



643 Manchester X-Way at Armour Road
3665 Victory Drive at The Circle
OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

CHOCOLATE CRUNCH JELLY FILLED DUNKIN' GLAZED CHOCOLATE

\$1.00 OFF

45 ASSORTED MUNCHKINS®

DONUT HOLE TREATS

It's hard to resist Munchkins at the regular price. Now, with this coupon, you save \$1.00 on 45 munchkins. Please try to control yourself and read on.

Munchkins are delicious bite-size donut hole treats. They come in all sorts of flavors and are packed in a handy carry basket. So you can carry your Munchkins (and eat 'em) just about anywhere. At the beach, a picnic, a ball game.

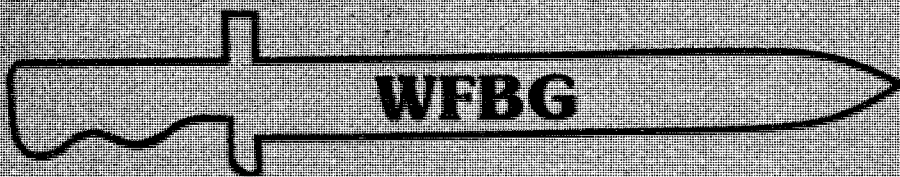
This big deal is available at all participating Dunkin' Donuts shops. Now hurry. Our Munchkins have a habit of getting "carried away."

Offer good 3-18 thru 3-28-81. Limit 3 Baskets per visit. Cannot be combined with other offers.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

Offer good only at shops listed below:
3131 MACON ROAD (Across from Columbus Sq.)
26211 COLUMBUS-MANCHESTER EXPY.
FT. BENNING-MAIN EXCHANGE

CHOCOLATE CRUNCH JELLY FILLED DUNKIN' GLAZED



Monday, Wednesday, Friday
 Noon Big Picture - Payoff in the Pacific part 1 - from the beginning of World War II at Pearl Harbor to Saipan
 12:30 p.m. Benning Report - LTC Edward Smith discusses Infantry magazine
 12:46 p.m. Take Ten - Your Appearance gives examples of how every soldier should look
 12:57 p.m. Spectrum - Dolly Parton and the Electric Light Orchestra are highlighted
 5 p.m. Big Picture - Payoff in the Pacific part 2 - looks at allied victories in the Pacific in World War II until the surrender of Japan
 5:26 p.m. Benning Report - LTC Edward Smith discusses Infantry magazine
 5:42 p.m. If Bicycles Could Talk - discusses bicycle care and safety
 5:57 p.m. Wearing of the Uniform - the proper wear of the military uniform
 6:19 p.m. Handling of Dangerous Cargo - proper handling of dangerous materials

6:57 p.m. Sportsreel - Stanley Cup hockey and basketball finals of 1959 featured
 7:17 p.m. Personal Encounters - human relationships are analyzed
 7:44 p.m. Firearms Safety - weapon safety measures discussed

Tuesday and Thursday

Noon Big Picture - Operation Cartwheel - Demonstrates allies' success in bypassing and isolating enemy strongpoints during World War II
 12:30 p.m. LTC Edward Smith discusses Infantry magazine
 12:45 p.m. All Systems Go - Euphoria: a state of well being or a false sense of security
 1 p.m. Spectrum - Dolly Parton and the Electric Light Orchestra are highlighted
 5 p.m. Big Picture - They Were There - Army role in civil disaster since the beginning of the 20th century
 5:29 p.m. Benning Report - LTC Edward Smith

discusses Infantry magazine
 5:45 p.m. Combat Bulletin - service troops arrive in Manila in World War II
 6:04 p.m. Green Scene #13 - delays in SQT and recreation services discussed
 6:34 p.m. Challenge of Chaplaincy - a young chaplain helps a troubled soldier face his feelings about the Army
 7:02 p.m. Sportsreel - 1959 Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowls
 7:23 p.m. You Leave and Earning Statement - things to know about your L.E.S.
 7:35 p.m. Take Ten - Rape Prevention - tips on rape prevention and self defense
 7:43 p.m. Driving or Driven - takes a look at automobile safety

WFBG highlights

'Spectrum' music hits all notes

By Bill Powell
 USAIC Public Affairs Office

Whether your taste in music runs from rock to easy listening, soul to country-western and everything in between WFBG-TV offers music specials during its program "Spectrum."

The specials featured next week on Alert Cable's Channel 13 are all-new and ready for you if you like music. One of the top country music stars today is Dolly Parton. Actress, singer and song-writer Dolly Parton's life and music are detailed. But if you're not into country-western you may enjoy the music of "The Electric Light Orchestra." "ELO," the band that brought you hits such as "I'm Alive" and "Mr. Blue Sky" will be featured in words and music during "Spectrum" next week. If you're into soul or oldies listen to "Spectrum" for "Forward Motion" and "Carousel" two other programs brought to you from the Army Information Radio Service (AIRS) in Washington, D.C. Following are other programs highlighted next week:

★ "Big Picture-Payoff in the Pacific" looks at the fighting and maneuvering that took place during World War II from the beginning at Pearl Harbor until the conclusion with the surrender of Japan on the battleship Missouri.

★ "Take Ten-Your Appearance" zeroes in on some common faults found in uniforms of all kinds and details the ways you can look better in your uniform.

★ "All Systems Go" takes you to the planet "Euphoria." A planet created by the two astronauts in the story. Their job is to decide if "Euphoria" is real or imagined and their space voyage a success or failure.

★ "Big Picture-They Were There" shows the efforts made by members of the Army during times of disaster to relieve effects of the disasters. Consult your BAYONET or Benning Bulletin for times and dates scheduled.

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

1:20 **All Night Long** 2nd Big Week
 3:20 **Barbra Streisand**
 5:20
 7:20
 9:20

THE FUN HOUSE
 1:00
 3:00
 5:00
 7:00
 9:00

1:30 YOU'RE NEVER MORE VULNERABLE THAN WHEN YOU'VE SEEN TOO MUCH.
 3:30
 5:30
 7:30
 9:30

EYEWITNESS
 WILLIAM HURT CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

AMERICAN POP
 The State of the Art in Living Animation.

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

THE FINAL CONFLICT Nominated for 6 Academy Awards Including Best Picture
 THE LAST CHAPTER IN THE OMEN TRILOGY.
 1:30 3:30
 5:30 7:30 9:30

Mac Davis
Cheaper to Keep Her
 As timely today as the day it was written.
 1:30 3:25
 5:20 7:15 9:10

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

any Movie 99¢ anytime!
 2:30 **FLASH GORDON**
 4:45
 7:00
 9:15

Goldie Hawn Neil Simon's **SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES**
 3:30
 5:30
 7:30
 9:30

REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574

Get spaced out, then see... **Goodbye, Emmanuelle**
 8:00 **SPACED OUT** 9:30

Saturday Night

March 21, 1981

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 WGIC ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News	Wide World of Sports (Cont.)	Concern	The Next Set	Sneak Previews	Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	The Lawrence Welk Show	Head to Head	NBC News	This Old House	:35 Country Classics	"
7:00	"	Hee Haw	The Muppet Show	Soundstage	"	"
7:30	"	"	Pink Panther	"	"	"
8:00	WKRP in Cincinnati	240-ROBERT	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Odyssey	:05 The 1950s: Moments to Remember	Movie: "The Wackiest Ship in the Army"
8:30	Flo	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	They Run for Their Lives	The Love Boat	The Gangster Chronicles	Royal Heritage	"	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Riker	Fantasy Island	Hill Street Blues	Hollywood: The Selznick Years	"	TBS Evening News
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Solid Gold	9ABC News	Sha Na Na	Sign Off	:10 Astaire: Change Partners & Dance	Dick Maurice & Company
11:30	"	Movie: "Track of the Vampire"	NBC's Saturday Night Live	"	"	"
12:00	The Connection	"	"	"	Sign Off	Rock Concert
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	Hollywood Heartbeat Movie: "Bad Man Brimstone"	:05 Sign Off	Movie: "Hello, Larry"	"	"	Movie: "Task Force"

Sunday Night

March 22, 1981

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	43 WGIC ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Project 3	Focus	Wild Kingdom	Firing Line	Bill Moyers' Journal	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	"	"	"
7:00	60 Minutes	Legends of the West	Disney's Wonderful World	All Creatures Great & Small	The New Voice	Tush!
7:30	"	"	"	"	The Lawmakers	"
8:00	Movie: "Gone With the Wind" Part 1	Movie: "Patton"	CHIPS	Satchmo!	Gala of Stars	Movie: "The Grizzly & the Treasure"
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	"	"	Movie: "The End"	"	"	"
9:30	"	"	"	Jazz at the Uptown	"	"
10:00	"	"	"	Kirkpatrick Plays Bach	"	TBS Evening News
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	TV3/CBS News	"	Jim Bakker	Sign Off	Festival Nights	Ruff House
11:30	The \$6 Million Man	9ABC News	"	"	"	Open Up
12:00	"	ABC Wide World of Sports	"	"	Sign Off	"
12:30	The \$6 Million Man	"	"	"	"	Movie: "Knock on Any Door"
1:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	"	"	"



Communities get ready for spring

McGraw Manor

The McGraw Tiny Tots program will be closed during Spring vacation, Monday through Friday.

•The Spring Fling to be held on April 11 in the community building will include a cake walk along with the games, entertainment and disco. All cakes, pies or cupcakes donated would be greatly appreciated to make it a success.

Anyone wishing to donate should drop the items off at the Community Center trailer by April 10. Any group or organization wanting to participate in the fair should call 544-2986.

•A Systematic Training for Effective Parenting program, sponsored by the chapel, started recently and will continue every Monday at 9 a.m. Free babysitting will be available during the classes. If enough interest is shown an evening class may also be held.

•There will be a dance tonight from 7-10 p.m. in the Community building. Dances will also be held April 3 and April 24 from 7-10 p.m.

•Ballet classes are being held in the community building every Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The classes are held for different age groups and anyone is welcome to attend. The cost is \$10 a month. For more information call Laren Hobbs at 689-1573.

•Girl Scout troop 76 is having a Father/Daughter day tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a Mother/Daughter day Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Both will be held in the Girl Scout Hut next to the community building.

The troop will visit Kinnett Diaries on Thursday. They are currently working on their Skating Badge, along with their Dabbler Badge in the "World of Well-Being."

The girls of Troop 17, headed by Gail Burden-

shaw, are working on their Brownie Bees. The third grade Brownies will be earning their Dabble Badges.

Lavoie Manor

The Tiny Tots program is in full operation and open to Lavoie community members. The hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. More information can be received from Johnnie Eason or Mary Fleming at 545-1527.

Custer Terrace

The Tiny Tots program will hold an open house Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Community Life program room (located behind the Post Office in the Community building). The open house is open to the public and refreshments will be available.

•A Card Night for adults will be held March 27 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Community Life program room. Different card games will be played and admission is 25 cents.

Survey shows guns, cars, pets unregistered

Main Post was the third major area selected for the Commanding General's directed door-to-door survey of government quarters.

Included in the survey were three subhousing areas defined as McDaniel and Norton Courts (enlisted housing) and the remainder of Main Post designated as officer housing.

Other than numerous comments by occupants (13 written, several phone calls and oral comments during surveys) complaining of an invasion of privacy, there were no significant problems identified. The area was well maintained and the occupants were generally courteous and cooperative.

Results of the survey revealed the following:

•At the time the survey was conducted 787 questionnaires were completed out of 822 sets of quarters. Thirty-two units were vacant and three families were on TDY. (These quarters will be surveyed at a later date.) Sponsors of nine families were assigned to overseas units.

•Out of 1,319 privately owned vehicles reported, 49 were not registered with the Law Enforcement Command (LEC) and 36 were reported registered by owners, but could not be verified with LEC records.

•Sixty-one weapons out of a reported 856 were not registered with the LEC and 99 were reported registered by owners, but couldn't be verified with LEC records.

•Of 569 pets reported, 112 were not registered with the Post Veterinary Activity. Thirty-four were reported registered by owners but couldn't be verified with Veterinary Activity records.

The most frequent written comments reported by occupants in the survey were:

- dogs running loose
- poor insulation and air drafts through windows and doors

- slow repair of facilities
- quarters in need of painting
- need for sod; street lights
- need for recreation facilities for children

Based on survey results, the following actions are planned:

•Listings of the names, units, etc. of members whose privately owned vehicles, weapons and pets are not registered or weren't verified with LEC/Veterinary Activity records during the survey.

•Letters to owners of unregistered/unverified vehicles, weapons and pets will be dispatched, suspended and controlled by LEC and MEDDAC as applicable.

•Comments identified by residents pertaining to

maintenance, painting, insulation of quarters, playground equipment, street lights and the request for sod will be passed to DFAE for necessary action.

•Occupant comments concerning pet control and speeding vehicles will be passed to LEC for necessary action.

The Phantom
in **The Columbus**
Enquirer



Pizza Inn

Free Pizza

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original

Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings. Free. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration date: March 27, 1981

\$2.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original

Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration date: March 27, 1981

Pizza Inn

Pizza Inn

You get More of the Things you Love

2151 Ft. Benning
687-0181

2004 Auburn Ave.
Cross Country
563-5634

1153 280 ByPass
Phenix City
298-7640

AER moves up

The AER campaign is moving ahead. As of March 16, \$17,759 has been collected in cash and allotments.

Post movies

Today
Theater No. 1 THE ISLAND (R) 6:30 p.m.
 MANSION OF THE DOOMED (R) 8:40 p.m.

Tomorrow
Theater No. 1 THE GLACIER FOX (G) 2:30 p.m.
 ROUGH CUT (PG) 6:30 p.m.
 THE CENTERFOLD GIRLS (R) 8:30 p.m.
Theater No. 3 THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill. ZULU DAWN (PG) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster

Sunday
Theater No. 1 JAZZ SINGER (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Neil Diamond, Lawrence Olivier.

Theater No. 3 UNIDENTIFIED FLYING ODD-BALL (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Dennis Dugan. WIL-LIE AND PHIL (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Margot Kidder, Ray Sharkey.
 IN GOD WE TRUST (PG) 6:30 p.m.

Monday
Theater No. 1 JAZZ SINGER (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Neil Diamond, Lawrence Olivier.

Tuesday
Theater No. 1 DR. HECKYL AND MR. HYPE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Oliver Reed, Sunny Johnson.

Theater No. 4 THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher.

Wednesday
Theater No. 1 SURVIVAL RUN (R) 7 p.m.

Thursday
Theater No. 1 CADDYSHACK (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Chevy Chase, Bill Murray.
Theater No. 4 IN GOD WE TRUST (PG) 7 p.m.

Handicapped aided

WASHINGTON--If a beneficiary seeks benefits under the CHAMPUS Program for the Handicapped, the law requires all public resources be considered and used before applying for CHAMPUS benefits. If an individual is receiving assistance from a public source, in the same manner as any other resident, CHAMPUS benefits cannot be extended.

When applying for CHAMPUS coverage for an eligible handicapped dependent, an active duty sponsor must submit a public official's statement to the Director, OCHAMPUS, Aurora, CO 80045, certifying that public facilities or funds are not available or are not adequate to meet the needs of the handicapped individual.

For example, such a statement would be obtained from the superintendent of the local public school system when special education for a handicapped beneficiary is required. In each case, a statement is required from a public official of the agency providing the service, and it is the appropriate agency and official. In the case when the school official determines that facilities/services are adequate and the sponsor does not agree, appeal recourse is to that school system, not CHAMPUS.

The Education for All Handicapped Children Act requires that statements from local officials certifying that special education is not available from the local school system must, under federal Law, show why such education is not available.

Other services for the handicapped are often available through state and local government agencies that deal with vocational rehabilitation, human resources, social services, and public health. Officials in such agencies may determine and certify availability of public resources.

If a sponsor changes duty station, a new statement must be obtained. The sponsor is required to determine within 60 days from the date of reporting whether public facilities or funds are available to meet the needs of the handicapped individual at the new location.

Congress established the CHAMPUS Program for the Handicapped as a source of financial assistance for active duty dependents in instances where they could not meet local residency requirements and therefore would not have access to public programs of assistance to the handicapped. (CHAMPUS News Feature)

Now that we've gotten politics out of the smoke-filled room...



and into the comic page, read SHOE every day in

The Columbus Enquirer

Ladies Nite-Wed. March 25th

At LITTLE RICHARDS
4050 VICTORY DRIVE

Presenting The Finest In MALE EXOTICS!

- Dr. Love
- Mr. Big
- Clyde-Max
- Italian Stallion
- Long John Silver

You've Seen 'Em Before - SEE 'EM AGAIN!

FREE LE-DOMINE CHAMPAGNE
To All Ladies!

SHOW STARTS AT 8:00 PM
 \$1.00 Per Person

No Males Unless Escorted

WORLD FAMOUS INERNO CLUB PROUDLY PRESENTS

STARRING



VANESSA BLAKE

Miss Nude New York
 Voted Showgirl
 Of The Year
 Former Playboy Bunny

NO COVER CHARGE
 327-9364

The **INERNO CLUB**

1207 1st Ave. at 13th St. - MON.-SAT. 2PM-2AM

STARRING



BUNNY GALORE, Fire Eater

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SELINA SAVOY

STARRING



CHRISTY ST. JAMES
 SEE HER IN THE
 MARCH ISSUE OF
 PENTHOUSE!

ALSO STARRING

- FANTASIA
- JODY
- EMERALD ST. JOHN

MILITARY WELCOME!



STARTS MONDAY
 MARCH 23rd
SYLVIE STALLONE
 A "10"

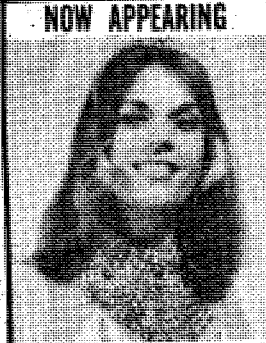


DREMA ST. LOVE

ALSO APPEARING ANGEL & ROXI

Also Starting
 Monday March 23rd

"BRIDGETTE"



JENELLA

MON.-SAT.
 5PM-2AM



THE AZTEC "IF IT CAN BE DONE, WE CAN DO IT"

3453 VICTORY DRIVE "THE EXOTIC SHOWPLACE OF COLUMBUS"

Area Events

Compiled by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Air Force Band

The U.S. Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants will be performing at the Three Arts Theater April 6 at 8 p.m.

The critically acclaimed band, conducted by Col. Arnold D. Gabriel, is known as America's International Musical Ambassadors. More than 35 million people have attended national and international concerts presented by the band.

Tickets to the concert are free, but limited to four tickets per request. For tickets write to:

Air Force Band
P.O. Box 1848
Columbus, Ga. 31902

Request for tickets must be received by April 1. There will be no reserved seats.

Dry cleaning

The PX dry cleaning and laundry concession, Bldg. 2832 in the Main Post area, will be permanently closed April 3. Clothing not picked up by this date can be picked up at Bldg. 2822 located near Sightseeing Road.

Uchee Creek

Like a place to get away from it all? Try the Uchee Creek Recreation Area behind Lawson Army Airfield. It is



Col. Arnold D. Gabriel Air Force Band conductor

open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. and Friday through Sunday from 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

The recreation area is a good place to go fishing, boating, canoeing, picnicking and camping. Canoes can be rented from Morale Support Activities Division.

A bait and tackle shop near the boat ramp area sells refreshments, fishing licenses and bait.

A recreation hall can be rented for \$25. Call the Morale Support Activities Division office at 545-7282, 10 days in advance for a reservation.

Handicaps' workshop

A free two-day workshop will be given at W. C. Bradley Memorial Library's meeting room Thursday and Friday from 9:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The workshops will explain the federal and state laws that affect handicapped people.

Disabled Advocates Rights Training (DART) is a project to provide information to disabled citizens about their rights to services and equal opportunities.

For more information call 324-7711, extension 318 or 327-0211, extension 23.

Jewish Holy Day

The Jewish Holy Day of Purim, will be celebrated today and tomorrow. The following activities will be held:

Tonight - Hassidic Service will be held at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Activities Center, Bldg. 2622.

Tomorrow - Purim Party will be held at 203 Sigerfoos Road here at 8:30 p.m.

A free movie entitled, "Lies My Father Told Me," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Activities Center, Bldg. 2622.

AUSA meeting

The annual spring membership meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will be held at the Main Officers' Club Thursday.


Guest speaker for the evening, which begins with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m., will be Lt. Gen. Paul Gorman, Director of Plans and Policies, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C.

Tickets cost \$8.75 and are available at the following locations: Assistant Commander's office, Bldg. 35; Proto-

• See AREA EVENTS, page 28.

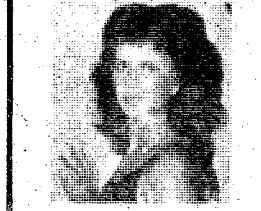
PILLOW TALK LOUNGE

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52-22-36
DINKLY PARTON LOOK-A-LIKE

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BRANDY DUPREE

ALSO STARRING

- HOT CHOCOLATE
- JASMINE
- DURREE
- ZINDA
- DORRIS

HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL PRICES
4PM TO 8PM
Along With Becky, Pam, Carolyn, Mona, Beckie, Tasha And Dorris

MILITARY SPECIAL
SAT. 4 TO 8PM
50¢ DRAFT BEER

PILLOW TALK LOUNGE
13th ST. AND 13th AVE. 327-9237
NO COVER CHARGE

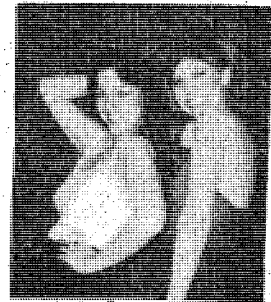
ECSTASY'S LOUNGE

SPECIAL SHOW 11:30 NITELY


FEATURING THE LOVELIEST GIRLS AND FINEST DANCERS IN THE AREA.

Barbie
Misty
Peaches
Joyce

HAPPY HOUR!
3PM to 7PM
Dancers Begin At 3:00 P.M.



DOUBLE S PEACHES



YOUR HOSTESS: PANAMA RED AND WAITRESSES SANDI & LYNN INVITE YOU TO ECSTASY'S

Ladies Only!
WEDNESDAY NITE 7PM-10PM
Featuring
Male Strippers!

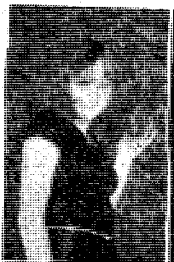

ECSTASY'S

1215 2ND AVENUE
OPEN 5:00 PM-2:00 AM
MONDAY-SATURDAY

FEATURING

- Sweet
- Honesty
- Double S
- Cherry
- Delite
- Lightweight
- Annie

PERFORMING 5 DIFFERENT SHOWS NIGHTLY!

SWEET HONESTY LIGHTWEIGHT

Area Events

• Continued from page 27.

col and Public Affairs Office in Infantry Hall; from major unit's sergeants major; and the National Bank of Fort Benning.

Scout-o-Rama

Fort Benning Boy Scouts are selling tickets for the 1981 Scout-o-Rama to be held at the Columbus Auditorium tomorrow from noon - 6 p.m.

The show's theme is "Scouting Fever." The theme is meant to portray to the scouting family and the public, all that is exciting about scouting.

Each post scout unit will select a theme for a booth or demonstration to reflect Fort Benning's scouting fever.

Other activities planned are a helicopter static display, a freefall parachute demonstration, erection of junior jump towers and the Fort Benning District Grand Prix Pinewood Derby Championship.

1981 Hamfest

The 1981 Hamfest will be held at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium March 28 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and March 29 from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. A

Hamfest is a gathering of local Ham operators and Citizen Band operators. For more information call SFC Louis W. Hansen at 545-5026 or 682-2303.

Airborne 5000

The Airborne demonstration will be held Monday at 11 a.m. on Eubanks Field in the bleachers south of the towers. The demonstration gives an overview of basic Airborne training. The public is invited.

Pre-Kindergarten

Patch Pre-Kindergarten needs a director. Persons interested in applying for this position call 687-2404.

Watercolor exhibition

The Charles Munday Printmaker/Watercolorist exhibition from Auburn University will be held at the Experimental Gallery of the Fine Arts Hall at Columbus College now through March 27.

Knife show

The art of custom knife design will be demonstrated by James Mitchell, a local crafts shop owner, at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center tomorrow.

The five-hour show will run from 1 to 6 p.m. and will include displays of finished products and step-by-step demonstrations of making a custom knife.



Photo by Brian Adams

Stacked swords?

Yes Pops! They still use swords in the Army. An old tradition meets with a new, when Officer Candidate Students from the 51st Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, stack their ceremonial swords in with the basic weapon of today's Army.

Sara's Swap Shop



Share favorite recipes every week in food, etc.

COLUMBUS LEDGER and Columbus Enquirer

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2710 Manchester Expwy.
327-0004

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WE DELIVER

PIZZAS, SANDWICHES AND SOFT DRINKS

PLEASE ALLOW 30 MINUTES AFTER CALLING-DELIVERIES START AT 4 P.M.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

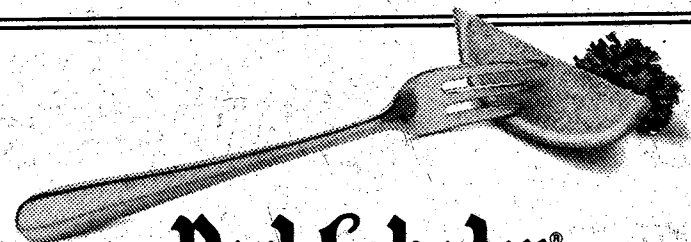
MON.-THURS.: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
FRI.-SAT.: 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
SUNDAY: 3:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

THINK LUNCH.

Okay seafood lovers, what comes to mind? A fish sandwich? Well, why not shrimp scampi or scallops? Or a combination of good things?

If you think that sounds good, come join us!

Soup & Sandwich	\$2.79
Broiled Shrimp Scampi	\$3.99
Broiled Stuffed Flounder	\$3.49
Boston bluefish	\$2.99



Red Lobster®

For the seafood lover in you.

1425 13th St., Columbus, 324-7101

11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.

11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

LET EXPERTS DO IT

APPLIANCE REPAIR

WASHER & DRYER repair, \$15 plus parts. Call day or night, 297-6607.

CABINETS

QUARTER cleaning, guaranteed inspection. Call 561-6796.

Use L-E Want Ads

PERSONALS • 8

DIAL an atheist, 1-329-9809. Free information, P.O. Box 7160, Atlanta, Ga. 30357. TROUBLED? need to talk? Call CONTACT. Free. 24 hours. 327-3999.

LOST AND FOUND • 11

LOST female beagle, crooked tail. Vicinity of Richmond Ave. and Turner Road. Answers to Buttons. Child's pet. Reward. Please call 323-3911.

DIVORCE \$100 (uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY \$175 (personal no assets)
ADOPTION \$145 (all parties consent)
 Plus Court Cost
Law Offices of GARY I. KLEPAK
 563-9333
 CROSS COUNTRY OFFICE PARK

BANKRUPTCY \$150 Individual (No Asset)

DIVORCE \$100 Simple-Uncontested Plus Court Costs

M. N. JONES ATTORNEY AT LAW
 312-Second Avenue (Across From Govt. Center)

323-3664

CLEANING

QUARTERS cleaned, guaranteed inspection. 689-0436, 687-6862.

QUARTERS, lawn manicure service, reasonable rates. Call 682-1738.

QUARTERS cleaned. Reasonable rates. Inspections guaranteed. 323-3596.

QUARTERS cleaning, government inspection guaranteed. Call 561-9860.

ANTIQUES • 22

ANTIQUE pump organ with stool, completely restored in excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$600. Call 687-7061.

ELZORTH Antiques, 808 2nd Ave. Open Wed. - Sat. 11 to 6. Oak dressers, trunks, blanket chests, & much more! 322-0749.

VISIT WILKIN'S ANTIQUES, 9 Miles North Peachtree Mall, 1/2 mile East on County Line Rd. We specialize in fancy oak furniture. 12 Ft. Oak Banquet table, lion heads, claw feet; 6 matching highly carved chairs. 563-2302.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

FORD 6,000 diesel, 6 cylinder, \$4000; Jubilee \$2,500; Flat bed trailer \$550; Bottom Plow, \$250; New Bush-Hag, \$400; Harrow, \$250. 298-3046.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT • 28

HEAVY DUTY Hoist, 50 ton press, band saw, 2 H.P. grinder. 323-0646 after 5.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

FRENCH Country Provincial canopy bed, white. Good condition. \$195. 324-3826.

WIZARD dishwasher, like new, \$150. Automatic washer, \$100. 563-5651.

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

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

LARGE ten family yard sale. 4318 Pinebrook Drive. Saturday only.

MOVING SALE! Furniture, Avon & misc. Fri. & Sat. 5636 Millbranch Rd.

JEWELRY • 31

LOVELY diamond ring, 2 karats or more, \$1500 or best offer. 689-3419.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

MURRAY 1 1/2 H.P. tractor mower, like new! \$700. Call 297-3708.

LAWN & GARDEN • 36F

WILL fill your garden and edge your lawn. Reasonable prices. 687-7684.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

PIONEER RT-707, reel to reel, brand new, \$400. Call 568-3889.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

ABOVE average prices paid for used furniture & appliances. 561-8876.

AIR conditioner, 22,000 or 24,000 BTU wanted. Reasonable. Call 297-2163.

CASH for non working air conditioners. 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. call 687-6577.

GOOD & BAD FURNITURE & PAWN SHOP

2080 Cusseta Rd. Columbus, Georgia 31901 Phone 682-1603

T/J-SAYS— We Buy or Pawn ANYTHING Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles, Houses, Boats, Furniture. **THE LARGEST PAWN SHOP** in Columbus and the only true Pawn Shop. We will take anything. Silver Dollars-Class Rings-Gold-Sterling 999

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

CHOWS, champion sired. Red males. 9 weeks. \$200 each. Smyrna, Ga. 404-434-6012.

CLIPPING & Grooming most small breeds. Pickup & Delivery by appointment. 687-2751.

PUREBRED German Shepherd, 2 males, \$35. each; 5 females, \$30. each. 563-1938.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Labrador, 7 week old males, excellent hunter bloodlines or good children's pet. \$150. Call 561-2618.

PUREBRED Poodles, 6 weeks old; warmed, females, \$55; males \$65. Call 298-5937 after 4.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

SQUABS and pigeons, \$2.50 each and up. Fan-tails, Kings, Rollers, Homers, Helms, Modenas, and others. 298-3046.

CLUBS & RESTAURANTS • 51

WAITRESSES & cooks, part time / full time. Apply in person between hours of 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri., Pizza Inn, Corp. 2004 Auburn Ave., 2151 Victory Dr. & 1053 280 Bypass. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

NEEDED: baby sitter for infant in my home weekdays, light housekeeping. 297-8859.

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 RX7 21-30mpg
 626 28-39mpg
 PICK UP 27-36mpg

WE WILL BEAT ANYONE'S PRICE DURING THIS CONTEST

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WE PLEDGE TO "SELL TO THE WALL" EVERY MONTH

MAZDA AND CHARLES LEVY MEAN MORE IN "81"

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 MAZDA DEALER
 SALES-SERVICE-PARTS

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JUST ONE LOOK AT THIS CHART COULD SAVE YOU A LOT OF LOOKING.

	MAZDA B2000	DATSUN	TOYOTA
BED LENGTH	75"	73.4"	72.2"
TIRES	Whiteline	Blackwall	Blackwall
WHEEL COVERS	Bright Metal	N/A	Painted Metal
TINTED GLASS	Standard	N/A	N/A
WOODGRAIN DASH	Standard	N/A	N/A
MILEAGE	27 EST. mpg 38 EST. hwy mpg*	27 EST. mpg 34 EST. hwy mpg*	26 EST. mpg 34 EST. hwy mpg*

\$1000 DISCOUNT

ON ALL OF OUR MAZDA TRUCKS WILL SEND OUR OWNER "CHARLES LEVY" TO THE FAR EAST IN MAZDA'S FANTASTIC "PASSPORT TO THE ORIENT" CONTEST!!

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- See & Save Under \$3000 Specials Military Finance Plan Available For E-2's & UP!
- 75 MERCURY MARQUIS** 4-Dr., fully equipped including power steering & brakes, 37,000 one owner miles. \$2695
 - 74 BUICK LeSABRE** 4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, local one owner. \$1695
 - 75 PONTIAC Catalina** 2-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, excellent condition, 37,000 miles, burgundy. \$1995
 - 76 OLDS Delta 88** 4-Dr., auto, air, power steering & brakes, blue with blue velour interior. \$1995
 - 78 ELECTRA Limited** 4-Dr., all Buick power equipment including power windows & seats, cruise, stereo. \$5895
 - 78 MALIBU Classic** Station Wagon, automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, local one owner, burgundy. \$4695
 - 78 FORD LTD** Station Wagon, 9 passenger, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, 27,000 miles, extra nice. \$3995
 - 78 MARQUIS** 4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, 32,000 miles, just like new. \$3995
 - 78 MERCURY ZEPHYR** 6 cyl., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, 26,000 one owner. \$4495
 - 75 CADILLAC DeVille** 4-Dr. all power equipment including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, leather interior, 48,000 one owner miles, excellent condition, green with green interior. \$3695
 - 77 ELECTRA** 4-Dr. all power equipment including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, local one owner. \$3995
 - 78 CADILLAC Seville** Elegante, all Cadillac power equipment including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, leather interior. \$9995
 - 77 GRAND PRIX LJ** Sunroof, loaded including power windows, tilt, stereo, rally wheels, brown with saddle interior. \$4195
 - 79 MONTE CARLO** automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, wire wheel covers, white with green interior, extra nice. \$5695
 - 79 OLDS Delta 88** 4-Dr., loaded including power windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, tuxedo paint, velour interior. \$5395
 - 78 CADILLAC Seville**, loaded, Astro Roof, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, tape, wire wheel covers. \$9995
 - 78 BUICK Century** Station Wagon, V/6, automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, luggage rack, AM-FM tape, one owner. \$4995
 - 80 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme** 2-Dr, automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, AM-FM, wire wheel covers, Low one owner miles, blue with blue velour interior. \$7395
 - 80 CUTLASS LS** 4-Dr. V/6, nicely equipped including sport wheels, vinyl roof, beige with saddle top, just like new. \$7195
 - 79 T-BIRD Heritage**, T-Top, loaded including power windows & 50/50 power velour seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, with CB, aluminum wheels, power antenna, 15,000 one owner miles, mint condition, baby blue with blue velour trim, cast over \$13,000 new. \$7495
 - 79 LeSABRE Limited** 4-Dr., loaded including air cond., power windows, tilt, AM-FM stereo, blue with blue vinyl roof, blue velour trim. \$5695
 - 81 BUICK LeSabre Limited** 4-Dr., with overdrive transmission, loaded including power windows, cruise, velour interior, 5000 miles. \$9495
 - 78 COUGAR XR7** loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, bucket seats, console, decor group, local one owner. \$5295
 - 78 T-BIRD** automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, power windows, AM-FM, aluminum wheels, dark blue with blue interior. \$4295

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HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

BABYSITTER needed for 9 month old in my home. 1-2 Days weekly, 7:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Must have own transportation. Call for interview 689-8528.

OFFICE CLERICAL • 55

NORRELL Services need qualified applicants for executive secretaries, PBX operators, word processors and keypunch operators, for short and long term assignments, no fee. Call 563-6182.

SALES • 57

EXPERIENCED Travel Agent or Airline reservationist-computer trained. Salary + commission. Call 323-6471. Columbus Travel Bureau.

CHILD CARE • 61

WILL babysit in my Ft. Benning, McGraw Manor home. Call 689-3477.

CHILD CARE • 61

BABYSITTING in my home anytime. Low rates. Ft. Benning area. 687-7515.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

SANDERS new car Brokerage Business. Cars, Vans, Trucks. Manufactured priced. 563-6689.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

BENNING area. 2 bedrooms, \$135, part utilities. fee RENTWAY 323-7873

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

AVAILABLE, all areas. 1,2,3 rooms, from \$85 up. fee RENTWAY 323-7873

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

AT Benning. Brick style \$150. 2 bedrooms + den. fee RENTWAY 323-7873

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

BENNING nearby-Oakland Park-3 bedrooms-\$160. fee RENTWAY 323-7873

MOBILE HOMES • 80

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. \$100. \$150. mo. Singles O.K. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 687-2380.

MOBILE HOMES for rent. \$125. Call 989-3581.

HOUSES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A

POND

Fireplace in living room. 2 + acres of land. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, this exceptional home is located in the Phenix City limits. Retirees have your own "country club" living. Shown by appointment only. Call Mahlon Hasting 298-2684 or Portia Hilyer 298-8589. (10-424). Century 21 Hilyer Realty, 297-0281.

HOUSES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BILTMORE FOREST 2068', 4 bedroom, 2 bath, air & gas heat, \$47,500. Assume \$433 mo. or new 95% composite rate, 10%. 561-6682.

BROOKSTONE 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den with fireplace, 73% mortgage, \$85,000 or rent for \$475 month. 563-8176.

Use L-E Want Ads

BY OWNER three bedroom brick, equity and assume 5 1/4% loan, owner will finance part of equity, total \$29,700. Call 297-2543.

LOW equity, no qualifying, assume 9 1/2% FHA loan. 3 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 bath, central air, fenced. Call 561-4359 after 6.

HOUSES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

POOL-NORTH 1.2 ACRE LOT

LOW EQUITY & assume 9 1/2% non-escalating loan. 4 bedroom brick home. 2 baths, den, separate living-dining rooms, central heat-air. Carport, in-ground pool. Workshop, & lots of storage! Won't last long! Lis Blackmon 563-8990 or 327-1194. Parade of Homes, 3629 Gentian Blvd.

MOBILE HOMES • 99

TOP dollar for mobile homes. Call 323-5941.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

SOUTHWIND 21 FT. sail boat, sleeps 4, evinrude, 1976, good condition, \$2500. 327-2520.

16 FT. RANGER, 135 Mercury motor, drive-on tilt trailer. \$2,800. 323-0646.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

ANNIVERSARY Sale! Tommy Wages Honda, 18th & 4th Ave. 322-7328.

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

AUCTION SALE

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

J. C. STEPHENSON IS SELLING THE FOLLOWING STOCK OF LEASEHOLD EQUIPMENT

removed for convenience of sale to **HOLIDAY INN-AIRPORT** 1-185 Manchester Expwy. Columbus, Ga.

Wednesday, March 25, 1981-10:00 A.M. Inspection 8:30 A.M. till sale

LARGE QUANTITY NEW & USED ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS INCLUDING IBM, ROYAL, REMINGTON, OLYMPIA. 40 OFFICE MODEL & PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS-NEW & USED ELECTRONIC PRINT & DISPLAY CALCULATORS, STEREOS, AND COMPONENTS. DICTATING MACHINES, COPIERS, ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTERS, DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES & MORE. ALSO ENGINE DRIVEN PUMPS, ELECTRIC SHOP TOOLS & MISC. EQUIPMENT. AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE. SOME EQUIPMENT IN ORIGINAL FACTORY CARTONS WITH MFR. GUARANTEE. 25% CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED. BALANCE CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK ONLY.

J. C. Stephenson, Auctioneer #NR-422

NO CREDIT NEEDED SMALL DOWN PAYMENT P1's & UP

Financing available with the insurance included in the payments. Over 150 used units to choose from, cars and trucks.

CALL CARL MONDAY OR ED FOYE

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Free transportation arranged to our dealership.

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SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES

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mazda

THE OFFICER'S DREAM MACHINE SPORTY MAZDA RX7S

MAZDA MEANS MORE



1981 MAZDA RX-7S
Cleaner, more aerodynamic design • 31% better mpg than last year.

- 5-speed overdrive, rear stabilizer bar standard
- New features • New value • Come see it now!

21* 30
EST. MPG est. hwy mpg

*Remember, compare this EPA estimate to the "estimated mpg" at other cars. You may get different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions, and trip length. Your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway mileage.
*Mazda's rotary engine licensed by NSU-WANKEL.

BUY YOUR NEW RX7S FROM YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER!




CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY

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Growing With Columbus

We want to send Charles Levy to the Far East. We will beat anyone's Price during Mazda's "Passport to the Orient" contest. Charles Levy and Mazda mean more in '81.

 GLC 35-45mpg	 RX7 21-30mpg
 626 28-39mpg	 PICKUP 27-36mpg

MAZDA WILL "SELL TO THE WALL" EVERY MONTH. NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED

2027 BOX ROAD 563-8206	1101 4TH AVENUE 324-4171
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80 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE , automatic, air, radio, heater, Special this week..... \$4985	80 MAZDA 626 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, stereo, super economy, great savings..... \$7370
79 AUDI 5000, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, low miles, uses regular gas..... \$8875	80 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, V-6, fantastic economy..... \$6985
80 PRELUDE automatic, air, am/fm stereo, sun roof, power steering, like new..... \$7985	LOCAL TRADE-INS SUPER PRICES
79 DATSUN 280Z Grand Luxury Package, 5-speed, air, velour interior, power steering, cruise control, power windows, am/fm stereo..... \$9995	73 Merc. Cougar Loaded.....\$\$\$\$
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Military benefits secure the family's future. See page 20.

Benning boxers win 12 of 13 fights in Eufaula. See page 27.

THE BAYONET

Vol. 39, No. 28

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

March 27, 1981



Photo by David Brislow

Aerial stunt

Jay Howard appears to be hanging in mid air as the boy scout from Fort Benning Troop 237 performs a ranger crawl on the rope cross he and his troop designed at the Scout-A-Rama last Saturday. Jay is the son of Mai. William J. Howard of Fort Benning.

Fire burns home

By Becky Bulgrin

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fire damaged on-post quarters recently after a soldier violated a post regulation by storing a motorcycle inside the quarters. Damages will probably cost more than \$5,000 to repair, according to Assistant Chief of Fire Prevention and Protection, George D. Perry.

Perry said he arrived at the home of Sp4 David L. Duncan, 815 B, Terry Dr., to find the quarters engulfed in flames.

"Occupants of other parts of the quarters were trying to put the fire out with a garden hose," said Perry.

Upon further investigation, a motorcycle was found inside the laundry/storage room. According to Perry, the occupant allegedly attempted to move it outside or to another location when the fuel line ruptured.

"As it cracked or pulled loose, gas poured on the motorcycle and onto the floor," said Perry. "The vapors from the gas apparently came into contact with the water heater, causing igni-

tion. It was evident by the Char pattern on the wall of the room that it was a POL (Petroleum oil lubrication) type burn."

Perry added that after the fire was put out, it was determined that the most probable cause of the fire came from the motorcycle.

According to Perry, Duncan was asked if he was aware that he is not allowed to park a vehicle anywhere inside a house (TRADOC supplement to AR 420-90 prohibits parking of vehicles in government quarters).

"The occupant replied that he was not aware of this and that where he comes from, it's done all the time," said Perry. "I then instructed him never to park any motor vehicle inside the premises."

Perry added that all incoming personnel are told about the post regulation during a briefing when they arrive on post.

Duncan was released to his unit, Company B, 129th Infantry Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, for appropriate action due to the violation.

Georgia tag dead line nears

The deadline for people purchasing Georgia motor vehicle license tags is Tuesday. People who haven't bought their tags by then will be penalized.

Soldiers are eligible for an ad valorem tax exemption if their home of record is other than the state of Georgia. Soldiers can pick up ad valorem exemption forms at their unit or the Legal Assistance Office, Bldg. 5. The forms need to be signed by the unit commander.

The spouse of a soldier stationed overseas can also receive a tax exemption provided their Home of Record is not Georgia. In order to get the exemption, the soldier must have given the spouse Power of Attorney. The spouse must have the completed Power of Attorney form to be able to apply for the exemption.

Soldiers and their families eligible

for an ad valorem tax exemption pay \$8 for car or pick-up truck tags, or \$5 for boat, trailer or motorcycle tags. To buy tags you should bring either a pre-bill (registration) or last year's tag receipt and the name of the insurance company with you.

Tags can be purchased at the Government Center located at 100 10th St. in Columbus and several service stations in Columbus near Fort Benning.

Those eligible for the ad valorem exemption who miss the deadline will have to pay the \$5 or \$8 fee plus 25 percent of the cost of the tags purchased under the exemption (\$11 total.) Anyone missing the deadline without an exemption will have to pay the normal tax on the tag plus an additional 10 percent tax on the original amount of the tax.

Letters to the Editor

Let's go by rank, not grade

"What rank is that soldier?" asked Sergeant Smith. Major Brown answers, "He is an E-7."

How foolish an answer.

Do you say about a government worker, "What is his rank?" "Why he is a 5 step 10." No. You say, "Boiler-maker."

Why not call a soldier by his rank, not his pay grade?

Is it so hard to say sergeant or sergeant first class? Let's get back to the old Army ways and call a

man/woman by their rank. Not their pay grade, or first name or last name.

A soldier earns his rank and should be called by it. Jones is not Jones. He is Corporal Jones, Sergeant Jones, Lieutenant Jones or Captain Jones. (This happens in the commissioned ranks (last names) also.) Let's put some pride back in the ranks, forget pay grades and call a specialist a specialist.

Can you remember when you made private first class and sewed those

stripes on your sleeves, and how proud you were? Let each soldier keep that pride and call him by his rank, not his pay grade!

T. Feeney
Headquarters Company
Headquarters Command

Need picnic area

To the Editor:

Despite the cold, wet and generally gloomy weather we have been having, pleasant weather is not far off.

Wouldn't it be nice if the people who work in Building 4 — particularly those who bring their lunches — could look forward to enjoying that pleasant weather (nine month's worth) by being able to eat their lunches in a delightful outdoor setting near the building?

As it is now, all they can look forward to is eating their lunches at their desks or taking their lunches out to the bleachers that front York Field.

I can't believe it would take too much money or effort for the PX system or our facility engineers to come up with such an outdoor area. A little positive thinking on someone's part at the proper level is all that is needed.

Albert N. Garland

Support Dramatizers

To the Editor:

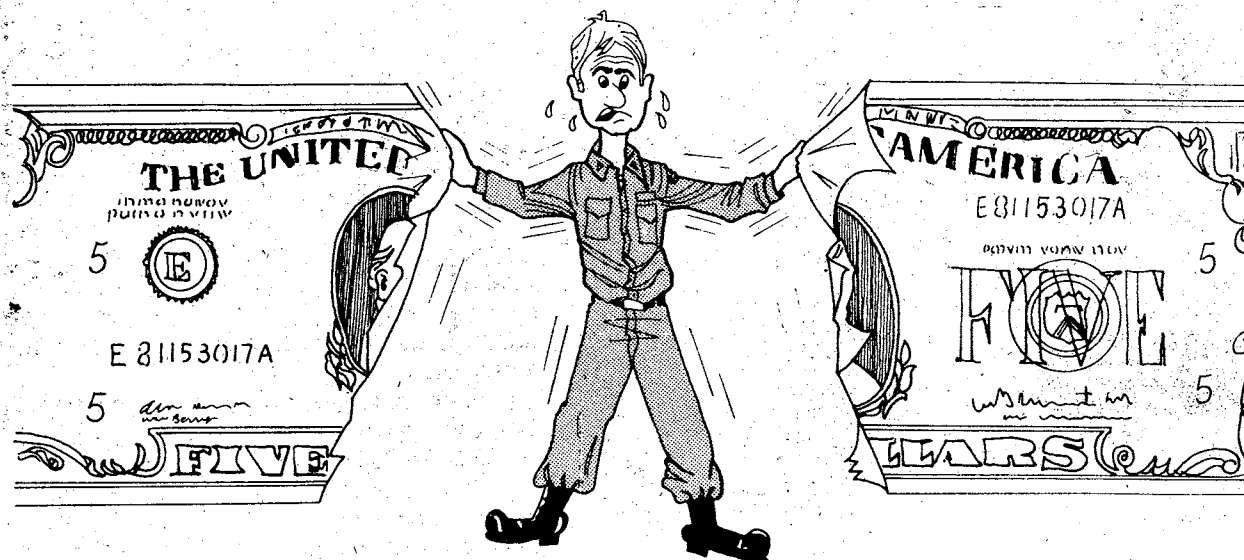
Friday evening my husband and I were fortunate enough to attend the Fort Benning Dramatizers performance of "The Fantasticks" — a play we've seen several times and always enjoyed. We were baffled, however, at the number of empty seats in the theater.

It couldn't have been the price of admission that kept people away, for there was no charge — a gift to the community, free for the asking.

Nor could it have been for lack of a talented cast, for everyone gave a performance to remember. The sets were sparse, almost nonexistent, but that's the way the play was written. It's past Super Bowl time and too soon for summer vacation, so the timing should have been right. The music was lovely.

We can only conclude that in spite of fine pre-publicity the public still doesn't know about it, so we'd like to let everyone know that "The Fantasticks" will be presented again this week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Give these gifted performers a full house and do yourself a favor at the same time.

Jean N. Sendelbach
2941 Florence Drive
Columbus



Trying to keep it all together?

If you feel like you're being pulled apart by your bills remember, you still have a big advantage over many Americans. You're in the Army!

Several proposals now before congress are designed to aid soldiers troubled by high prices. However, even without these military families don't have to worry about strikes or layoffs, receive yearly pay raises, have excellent travel opportunities as well as the best health care plan available anywhere.

The Army offers security and takes care of its own in times of need. Such programs as the Army Community Services (ACS), Army Emergency Relief fund and the Combined Federal Campaign bear witness to the fact.

Can you afford not to stay in?

THE BAYONET

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New budget expected to bring raise

WASHINGTON — A proposed 5.3 percent military pay raise that would begin July 1, in addition to the regular October pay raise, is included in the revised Defense Department (DoD) budget requests revealed recently.

The proposed budget revisions were announced by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger at a Pentagon news conference March 4. The budget request changes, which would add on to the DoD budget requests submitted to Congress earlier, call for an additional \$6.8 billion for fiscal year (FY) 1981 and another \$25.8 billion for FY 82.

The additional monies would bring the total FY 81

defense budget request to \$178.0 billion in total obligational authority (TOA). The Army's share of that budget would be \$43.6 billion.

According to Army budget officials, TOA means those funds previously authorized by Congress for DoD use plus any new spending authority added during the current fiscal year.

The FY 82 DoD budget request is being increased to \$222.2 billion, officials say. The Army share of the FY 82 budget would increase to \$52.6 billion.

Secretary Weinberger explained the budget changes are designed to increase readiness, improve the services' ability to recruit and keep

service members, modernize the forces and ensure Naval supremacy.

The request for a 5.3 percent, July 1 military pay raise is included under the quality of life area. Officials comment this raise would be in addition to the regular October pay raise presently pegged at 9.1 percent. Other quality of life areas earmarked for increased spending include improvements to living and working facilities, a cost-of-living allowance for single personnel on overseas tours, and bonuses to keep service members with special skills and experience. The Army would receive an increase in this area of \$130 million.

An increase in the FY 81 DoD budget of \$2.3 billion (\$362 million going to the Army) is included under another area, referred to as "fact of life" changes. Among other things, these changes cover such items as fuel cost increases, buying-costs growth, force deployments and operations that were unplanned at the time the original budget was prepared.

Other major budget changes call for increased funds to improve maintenance; reduce the shortfall in badly needed wartime reserves, supplies and munitions; increase training; and buy items such as protective masks, desert camouflage uniforms, medical supplies and mobility support equipment.

Specific Army items targeted for increased funding and production include the UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter, Roland Air Defense System, Division Air Defense (DIVAD) System, M-1 Abrams tanks and Infantry Fighting Vehicles.

The need for added manpower is also addressed in the revised DoD budget requests. An added 10,000 DoD active military slots are being requested for this fiscal year; another 25,900 slots are being sought for FY 82. This added manpower is for improving readiness directly by increasing combat unit manning and, indirectly, through increasing personnel assigned to technical training and maintenance activities.

Civilian personnel increases requested by the Defense Department for FY 81 total 19,600. Another 30,000 DoD civilian slots are being requested for FY 82. The increases will allow for expanded use of civilian employees in jobs that will free up military personnel for return to combat and combat-related duties. (ARNews)



Photo by David Brainer

Paraphernalia banned!

The Military Police here have recently confiscated various types of drug paraphernalia. Because of an interim change to Department of the Army's Regulation 190-24 dated Jan 30, any local stores selling drug abuse paraphernalia will be placed on the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board's "Off Limits" list as soon as they are identified.

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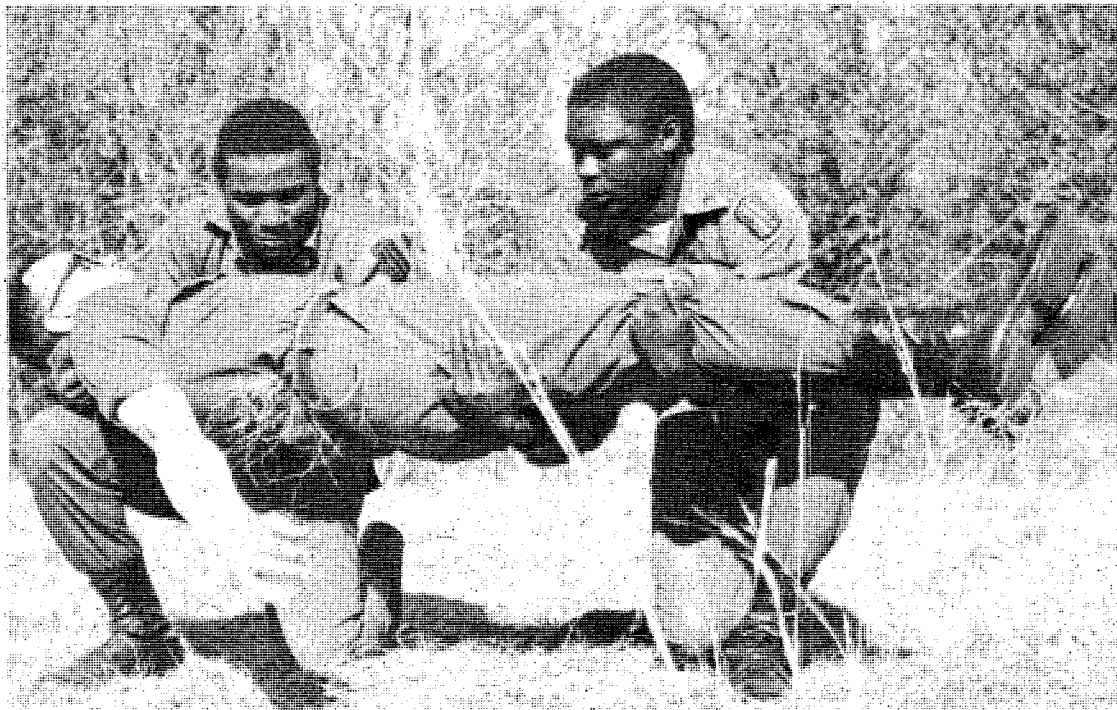
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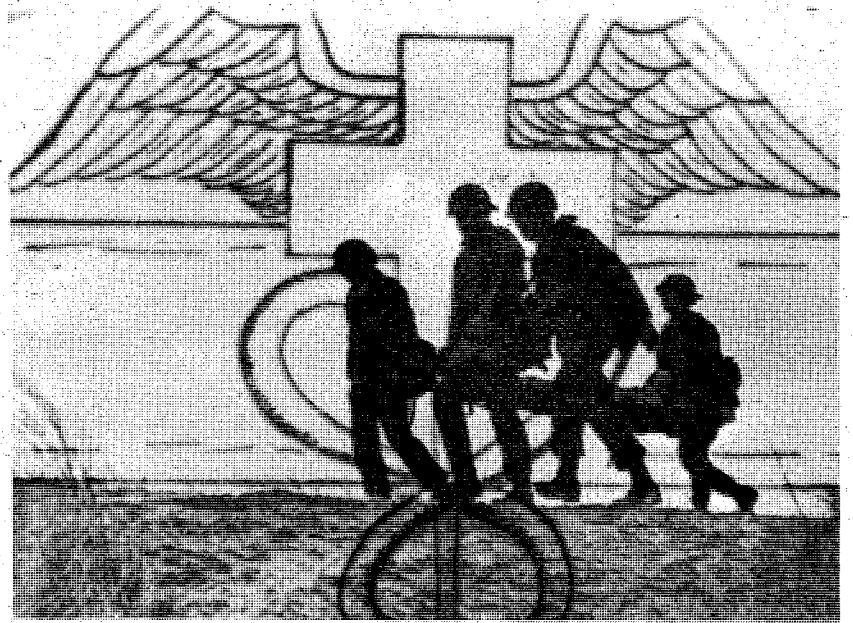
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Teamwork gets the job done. PFC Paul Russell (I) Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade and Pvt. Levaugn Miller, Headquarters, Headquarters Battery, 2/10 Artillery, practice the two man carry with SP4 Perry McDonald, Headquarters, Headquarters Battery, 2/10 Artillery. Training for the expert Field Medical Badge Test is scheduled for April 13-17.



Expert Field Medical Badge—the sign of professionals

Training for badge

Story and photos
By Bill C. Walton
USAIC, Public Affairs Office

The Expert Field Medical Badge (EFMB) has the same standing among medical personnel as the Expert Infantryman's Badge does among infantrymen, according to Lt. Col. G. O. Bowen, 34th Medical Battalion commander.

It is recognition for Army medical department field organization members who attain a high level of technical skill and proficiency while performing field medical functions.

The 34th Medical Battalion will conduct the EFMB test for all eligible medical personnel at Fort Benning, April 13-17.

Candidates from the 197th Infantry Brigade, 34th Medical Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, Medical Department Activity and Dental Department Activity are expected to compete for the

coveted medical badge. Letters have also been sent to nine other Army posts inviting their medical personnel to come here for the test.

An intensive EFMB training program to prepare these soldiers for the test will be conducted by 34th Medical Battalion personnel from now until April 4, at various Benning sites.

Subjects to be covered during this training include land navigation, communications, transportation of sick and wounded, emergency medical treatment, field sanitation, camouflage, rifle assembly and disassembly, mines and booby traps, military intelligence, and nuclear, biological and chemical training.

For specific information regarding times and subjects, contact the training section, 34th Medical Battalion, 545-1712.



Photo by Bill C. Walton

Enlisted soldiers sought for military prep school

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—The U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School (USMAPS), Fort Monmouth, N.J. is now accepting applications for the 1981-82 class which begins in August 1981. Application deadline for the class is May 1, 1981.

USMAPS is an Army school which helps selected enlisted personnel to qualify physically, academically and militarily, said USAMAPS officials, because admission to USMAPS is very competitive. Last year, 1,200 Regular

Army soldiers applied for the 170 vacancies available at USMAPS.

The basic eligibility requirements call for an applicant to be:

- A citizen of the U.S., or able to become a citizen before entering the USMA.
- At least 17 and not more than 21 years of age on July 1 of the year he or she enters USMAPS.
- Unmarried and have no legal obligations to support a child or children.
- In good health

Let me tell you about Equal Opportunity! 2d Lt. Carmen MacCammon, Headquarters, Headquarters Company 197th Infantry Brigade, uses the fireman's carry to practice patient transport with Pvt. Gilberto Martinez, Headquarters, Headquarters Battery 2/10 Artillery. Expert Field Medical Badge Test training is now underway in the 34th Medical Battalion.

Dining

MAIN NCO CLUB menu

Cocktails
Entertainment

Appetizers

- Breaded Mushrooms \$1.25
- Shrimp Cocktail 1.95

Cheese

Salads

- Tossed Salad .75
Served with Vinegar & Oil, French, Thousand Island or Bleu Cheese Dressing
- Salad Bar 2.25
A Smorgasbord of Assorted Garden Fresh Goodies, Great Dressings and all the Soup you can ladle from our Tureens.
- Chef Salad 2.25
A bountiful assortment of mixed green lettuce with Julienne of Ham, Cheese, Tomato Wedges and slices of Boiled Egg.

Soups

- Soup DuJour .75
- Chili Con Carne .85

Kiddie Korner

- Spider Man Special 1.75
Hamburger Pattie, French Fries, Milk or Tea
- Batman Special 1.75
Chicken, French Fries, Milk or Tea

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- Fillet of Perch \$4.25
Twelve ounces of Perch fried to a golden brown
- Fisherman's Platter 5.25
A tasty selection of Shrimp, Scallops and Fillet of Perch; A treat for Seafood Lovers.
- Fried Shrimp 4.95
10 Succulent Fantails fried golden brown.
- Surf & Turf 6.95
Lobster tail and tender Beef Tenderloin broiled to perfection served with drawn butter & lemon.
- Lobster Tail 6.95
One eight-ounce tail served with drawn butter & lemon.
- Alaskan Crab Legs 6.95
One pound of Crab Legs from the cold, clear water of Alaska.

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- Hamburger 1.15
- Cheeseburger 1.30
- French Fries .50
- Onion Rings .85

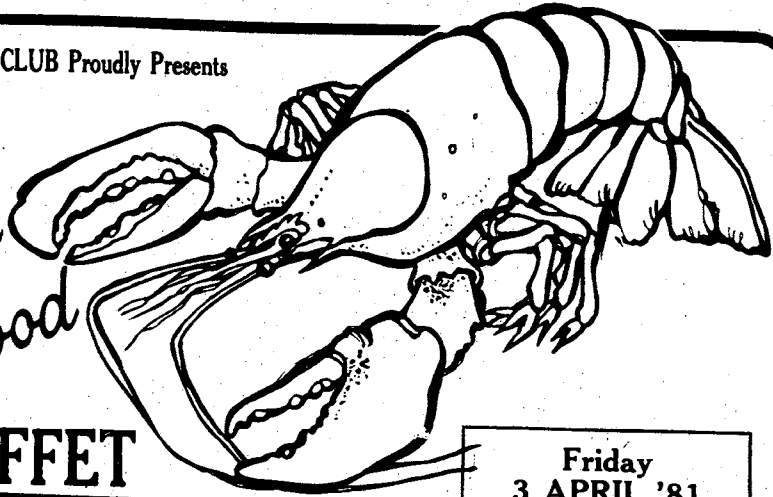
Beverages

- Coffee (bottomless cup) .30
- Iced Tea (bottomless glass) .40
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'Stunning' natural gas finds may bridge crisis with America's energy

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. — Six years ago it was generally agreed that the nation's reserves of natural gas would run out by the end of this century. Today, thanks to new developments in detecting gas fields, geologists are considerably more optimistic.

"Stunning new field estimates — from the Rockies, the Appalachians, the Gulf Coast, several other areas — indicate that the United States may possess truly gigantic supplies of natural gas," James Nathan Miller writes in the April Reader's Digest.

In the past, geologists were unable to look for oil or gas below 15,000 feet; their instruments were "blind" beyond that level. Today, however — thanks to computer-assisted seismometers — they are able to "see" gas deposits far below that depth. "During the '70s," explains Miller, "as scientists made computer programs more and more discriminating, their maps became clearer and clearer — and they were able to see deeper and deeper, today down to 40,000 feet."

This new ability has raised the curtain on a vast new world of energy. Thus, while it was previously thought that the country was in grave danger of depleting its energy resources be-

fore technology to harness solar energy could be put in place, it now appears that natural gas can serve as a clean and abundant "bridge" to the energy technologies of the 21st-century.

Experts differ on the extent of these new gas reserves. The Exxon Corporation, which is heavily invested in alternate fuel paths, insists that the supply is limited and that the country will have to begin decreasing consumption in the 1980s. On the other hand, the Potential Gas Committee, whose membership includes representatives of pipeline companies and producers, says the country has so much natural gas that at our present rate of consumption we still have a 60-year resource.

More and more experts tend to agree with Charles Mankin, Oklahoma's state geologist, who heads the National Academy of Sciences' Board on Mineral and Energy Resources. Says Mankin: "I'm very optimistic that we can maintain our gas supplies for a very long time — well into the 21st century and possibly even to the end of it."

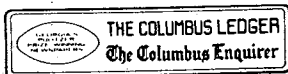
(Courtesy READER'S DIGEST)



Photo by Bill Walton

Dragon power

School Days. Under the watchful supervision of instructor SSGT. Ray LeGrande, 10th Company, TSB, 2nd Lt. Layton Pennington, IOBC 2-81, sights his DRAGON anti-tank weapon onto a target during an anti-armor ambush problem along Underwood Road.



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Reye's Syndrome mystery disease

By Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Reye's Syndrome. If the name sounds familiar, but you just cannot place what the disease is, do not feel alone. Most people do not really know what the disease is. As a matter of fact, the disease is so mysterious, even researchers do not know exactly what causes it or what a possible cure could be.

Reye's Syndrome, a very rare, frequently fatal disorder, claims two people out of a million victims, according to Dr. David E. Johnson of Martin's Community Hospital. Such is the case with 5-year old Davy Snellen, son of Capt. David Snellen here, who recently contracted Reye's Syndrome.

Davy was first taken to Martin Army Community Hospital. Numerous tests were run on Davy and it was determined that the hospital did not have the full knowledge to treat the mysterious disease. Davy was then transferred to the Eggleston Hospital for Children in Atlanta, where the constant attention and treatments of Dr. Daniel Caplin and Dr. Peter Ahmann finally paid off. The treatment consisted of blood transfusions, respirators and various drugs to reduce the swelling of the brain. Luckily, Davy is back home preparing to finish kindergarten.

Others that have contracted Reye's have not been so fortunate. Many victims end up with permanent brain or liver damage, which can range from moderate to severe. Both drastically affect the lives of the victim as well as their loved ones.

To prevent the development of permanent brain or liver damage due to Reye's, symptoms have to be recognized. Reye's Syndrome basically comes in five stages.

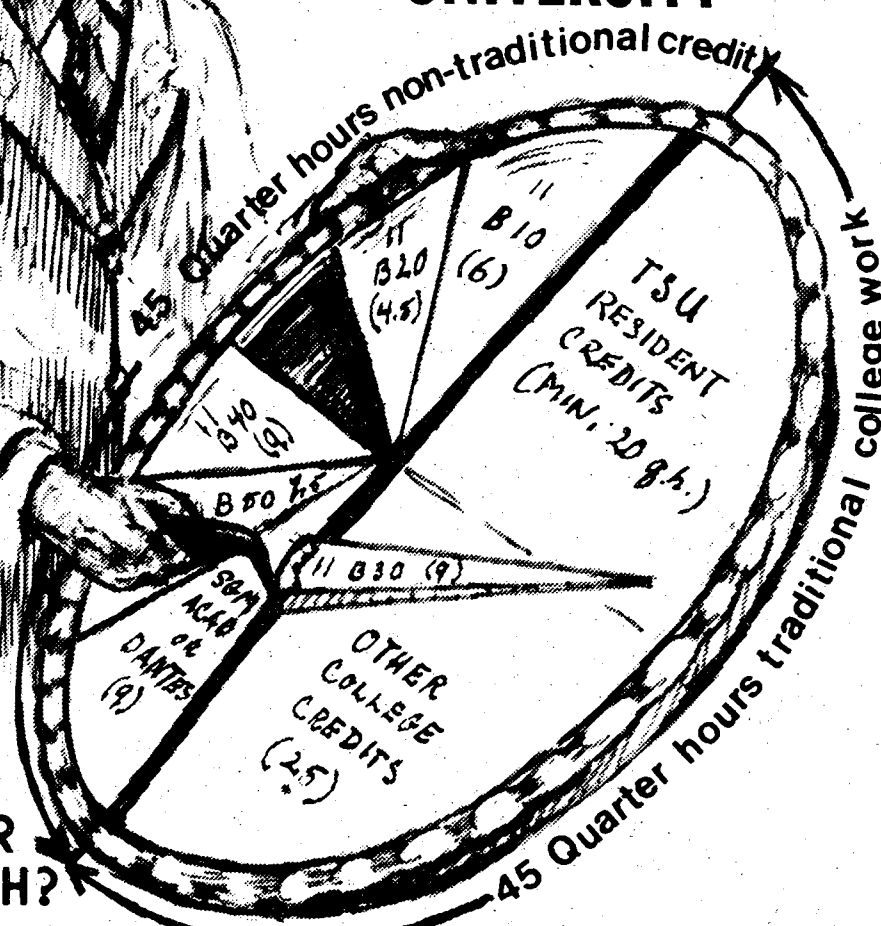
- nausea, listlessness, disorientation
- combativeness, deep breathing, hallucinations
- numbness, stiffness, possible coma
- deep coma
- no reflex, not to breath by oneself

According to Dr. Johnson, Reye's Syndrome really has no known cure. There are the various treatments to aid recovery, but there is no absolute cure-all. Try to remember this the next time you hear the words, Reye's Syndrome.

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

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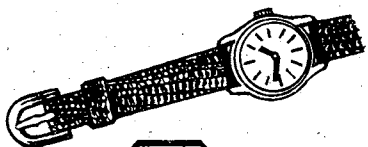
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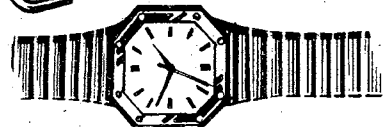
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Georgia tornadoes frequent

By Anita Langford
Fort Benning Safety Office

Georgia ranked in the top 10 states having tornadoes in 1980. In fact, since 1916, 586 Georgians have lost their lives and millions of dollars due to the damage and destruction caused by tornadoes.

Fort Benning isn't exempt from this violent form of natural disaster. Tornadoes can be a real danger here too, their warning signs should be heeded.

Tornadoes normally occur in conjunction with thunderstorms. They are often characterized by a loud roaring noise similar to the sound of speeding trains, caused by winds estimated to be as high as 300 miles per hour. Tornadoes are usually funnel-shaped clouds that rotate in a counter-clockwise direction on a vertical axis.

When a tornado approaches, immediate action may mean the difference between life and death.

- Immediately seek inside shelter such as a steel-framed or reinforced concrete building of substantial construction. Stay away from windows.

- In schools and office buildings, whenever possible go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. Avoid auditoriums, gymnasiums or other structures with wide, free-span roofs. If a building is not of reinforced construction, go quickly to a nearby reinforced building.

- On receiving a tornado in shops, workers should move quickly to the section of the shop offering the greatest protection in accordance with advance plans.

- In homes the basement usually offers the greatest safety. If a home doesn't have a basement, take cover under heavy furniture in the center part of the house. Keep some windows open, but stay away from them.

- Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to overturning during strong winds. Trailer parks should have a community shelter. Appoint a community leader responsible for constant radio monitoring during threatening weather or during watch periods.

- In open country, move away from the tornadoes path at a right angle. If you can't escape, seek shelter in a ravine or ditch. Do not stay in your car.

- Keep listening. Your battery-powered radio will broadcast the latest tornado advisory information.

- Remember, a tornado WATCH means tornadoes are expected to develop. A tornado WARNING means a tornado has actually been sighted.

Detachment 10, 5th Weather Squadron, is an Air Force unit assigned here to provide support to this installation. This includes the responsibility to determine the severity of weather conditions that may be hazardous to life and property here.

If a tornado is sighted in the Fort Benning area call 545-5628. Ten emergency sirens are located throughout the post.

A steady sound of five minutes duration shall indicate the Weather Squadron has sighted a tornado which may endanger Fort Benning. Seek shelter immediately. Three steady two-minute sounds interrupted by two one-minute silences indicate all clear.

The National Weather Service at Columbus Airport has responsibility for providing weather support to the Columbus area, excluding Fort Benning. If you site a tornado in the Columbus area call 327-0746.

Early detection of a tornado accompanied by immediate action can and save lives.

When a tornado alert is sounded, stay tuned to your local radio and television stations for updates and further bulletins.

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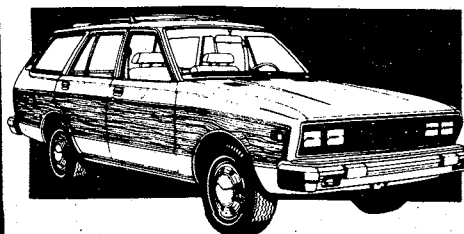
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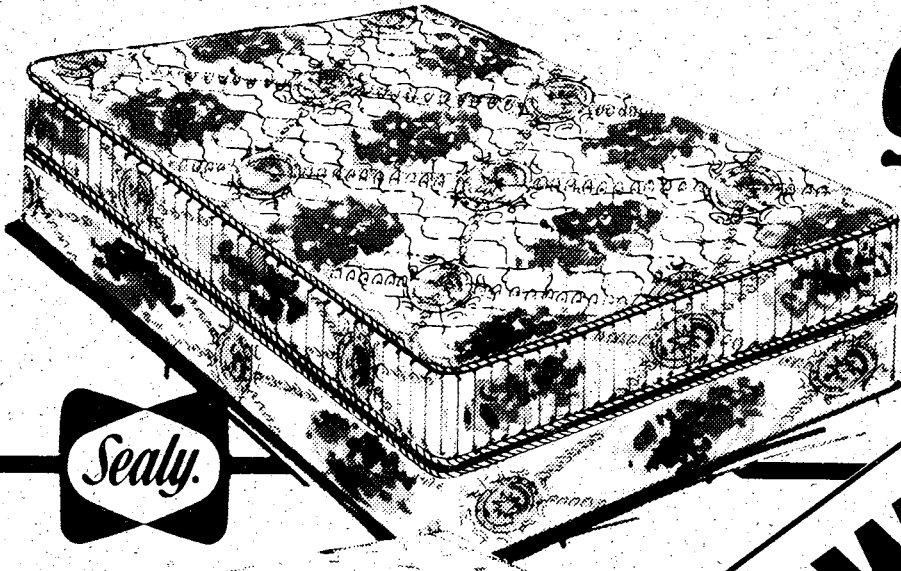
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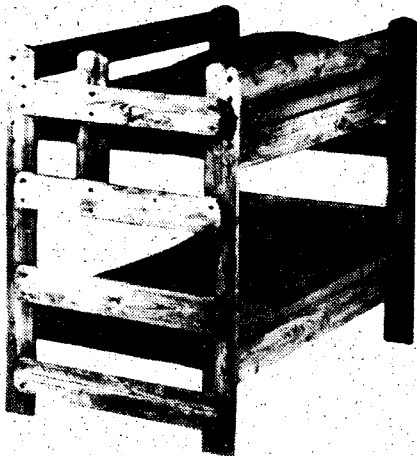
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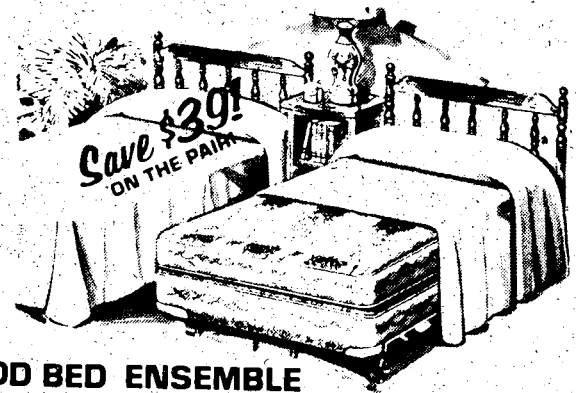
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Jason Snyder walks the tight rope on the 'Monkey Bridge'. The bridge, built by Troop 56 of the Boy Scouts, had a lot of swing to it.



Airborne volunteers Sp4 Peter Tardif and Pvt. George Tuider, members of 45th Company, TSB, catch one of the many youngsters who went airborne on Benning's kiddie jump tower. Each child received a card from the airborne department giving them credit for the jump.

Scout-a-rama '81



Cub scout Carey Rogers makes a rope cross seem easy as he clowns around on an exhibit set up by boy scout troop 237 Fort Benning. Rogers is from pack 101 of the Chattahoochee scouts.

Photos by Dave Bristow

Rape victims need support

Rape is a terrible experience for the victim — and for her friends and family, too. If you know a rape victim, you may notice that she seems to act differently for a while — withdrawn, afraid or unsure. You may feel hurt, angry or upset.

What can you do? First, show the person that you care. Give her your support by being available to spend time with her — have dinner, go to a movie or go shopping. Your friend may be afraid to be alone. Let her talk about the crime if she wishes.

Many women feel guilty or ashamed after a rape.

They may feel that they didn't fight hard enough. They blame themselves for being in the wrong place at the wrong time. You should let the victim know she did the right thing, just what she had to do to survive.

One final thing. It's important that the victim contact the police and, if the rapist is caught, that she go through with the trial. The support of friends and family members can help her through this difficult time.

Now you can call US

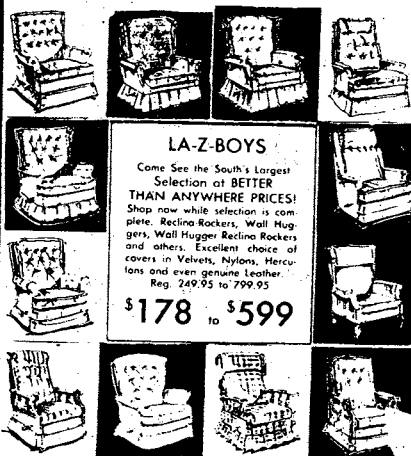
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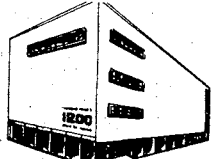
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SFC Robert E. Pritchett
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Reenlistment NCO Supervisor 544-2718/3131
SFC Andrew L. Gibbens
Reenlistment NCO 197th Inf. Bde. 544-2718/3131
SFC Matthew M. Timmons
Reenlistment NCO 197th Inf. Bde. 544-2718/3131
SSG Kenneth Morlock
Reenlistment NCO 1st 29th Inf 544-1519/2584
SSG Larry Buford
Reenlistment NCO 2/69th Armor 544-6434
JSG Horace E. Rivers
Reenlistment NCO 3/7th Inf. 544-2103
SSG Ronald Boatwright
Reenlistment NCO 1/58th Inf. 544-1472/2914
SGT Hoise S. Brown
Reenlistment NCO 197th Spt Bn 544-2746
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SFC Cornelius H. Baker
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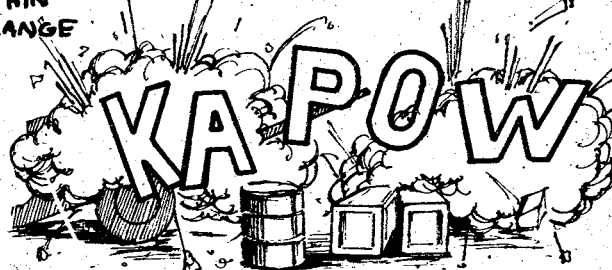
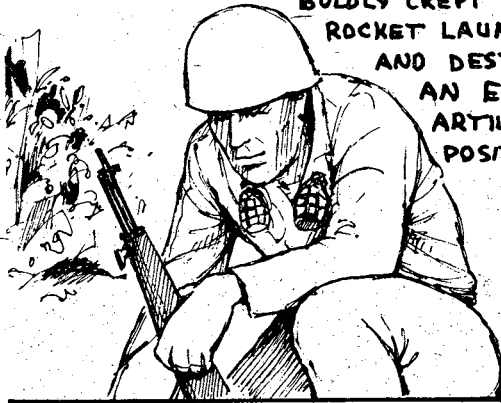
UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD

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Reenlistment NCO 545-2868/1577

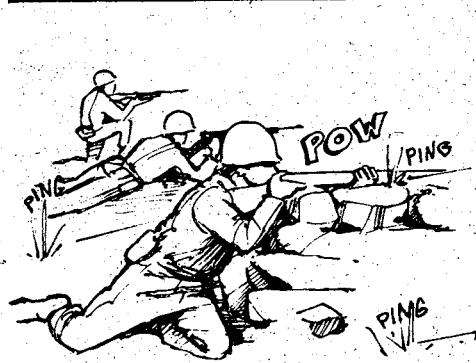
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ARNG Career Counselor 545-4132/4759
MSG John A. Salpietra
USAR Career Counselor 545-4132/4759

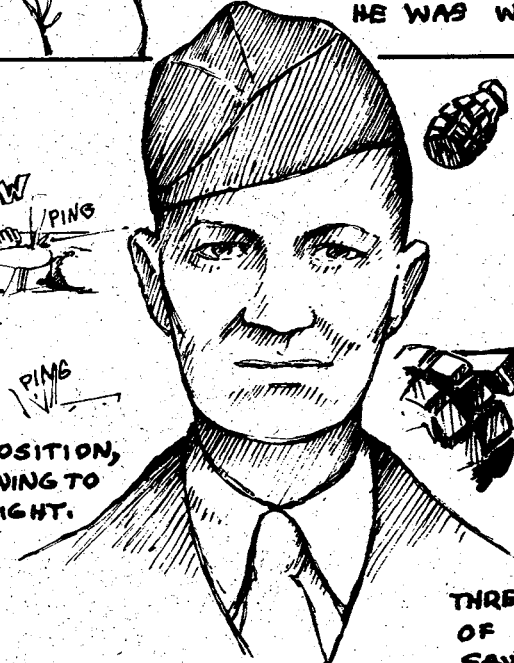
WHEN SURROUNDED BY THE ENEMY, PRIVATE FIRST CLASS, JOSEPH E. MANN, BOLDLY CROPT TO WITHIN ROCKET LAUNCHER RANGE AND DESTROYED AN ENEMY ARTILLERY POSITION.



THO' HE WAS IN AN EXPOSED POSITION, HE KILLED THE ENEMY ONE BY ONE UNTIL HE WAS WOUNDED FOUR TIMES.



TAKEN TO A COVERED POSITION, HE INSISTED ON RETURNING TO STAND GUARD THAT NIGHT. THE ENEMY STRUCK THE NEXT MORNING, THROWING HAND



GRENADES AS THEY CAME. PRIVATE MANN THREW HIMSELF ON TOP OF ONE IN ORDER TO SAVE HIS COMRADES.

JOSEPH E. MANN
PRIVATE FIRST CLASS
MEDAL OF HONOR



PFC Joseph A. Mann was a scout leader with Company H, 502nd Parachute Infantry, 101st Airborne Division when the above action took place near Best, Holland on Sept. 18, 1944. He was awarded the Medal of Honor on Aug. 30, 1945 and on Feb. 27, 1958 the Parachute Training Area on Main Post was named in his honor.

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KEEP A GOOD SOLDIER IN THE ARMY. REENLIST.

Cemeteries reveal buried past

By Bill C. Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Cemeteries and their listings are an important source of information for many genealogists. In fact, they are often the only remaining record that an ancestor ever existed.

The study of genealogy is an interesting and consuming pastime. America's bicentennial celebration five years ago further increased the interest in this national hobby. Genealogists, both professional and amateur, are constantly searching for family ties in far away places.

The 59 old cemeteries scattered throughout Fort Benning, maintained by the Buildings and Grounds Division, (DFE), offer a source of exciting information to both genealogists and historians. Those seeking knowledge of families who lived and died in those parts of Georgia's Muscogee and Chattahoochee counties and Alabama's Russell County, acquired by the Army in 1918, 1941 and 1942, have an informed source available here.

Many of the cemeteries are the last reminders of the settlements that were located on the reservation. Settlers traveled from as far away as Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina, Virginia and Rhode Island to settle in this area. Descendants of these settlers have called in to add some of the history of the old settlements.

The cemeteries have numbers and, in most cases, names, using a family name of one of the individuals

buried in that cemetery. Cemetery 10, Midway Church, containing some 200 graves, is the largest on post and there are several small plots that contain only one grave. Many well-known local names such as Schley, Lightner, Parkman, Ginn and Pate appear on the markers.

The military history of the United States is recorded on these tombstones. John O'Quin, Revolutionary War soldier, lies in the O'Quin cemetery off Red Diamond Road. He was buried in 1836 in Fort Benning's oldest identifiable grave. There are at least 19 Civil War veterans on the cemetery listing, including James M. Sizemore whose great-grandson, James T. McKenzie of Columbus, obtained a tombstone from the Veterans Administration in July 1980 to mark his grave in cemetery 44. The listing also includes veterans from the Spanish American War and World War I.

Thomas J. Brown Jr. became Chief of Buildings and Grounds Division, DFE, in January 1963. He soon realized the importance of the old cemeteries and therefore increased the emphasis on their maintenance.

At that time there were only 25 cemeteries recorded at Fort Benning and literally no record of individuals buried there. Through the efforts of engineer personnel, hunters, fishermen and soldiers, the number of recorded cemeteries has increased to 59; 18 in Muscogee County, 39 in Chattahoochee County, and two in Russell County, Ala.

There are approximately 3,000 gravesites in these cemeteries. The exact number is hard to determine, according to Brown, because many of them have no tombstones and several cemeteries have depressions which may or may not be gravesites.

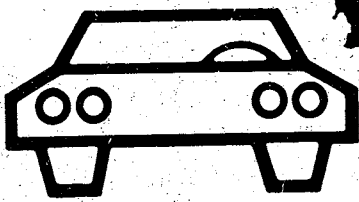
Elsie Hight, Buildings and Grounds Division clerk, is the engineer's chairwoman of the cemetery project. An inventory and record of all the individuals' names buried in the old cemeteries began in 1969. This was to be their Bicentennial project with a planned completion in 1976. However, the final entry was not made until February 1977.

She established a recording system, listing the names, numbers and location of all the cemeteries. To this she added a list of the names in each cemetery and a master alphabetical list, cross referenced to the other two.

A copy of these lists along with a map showing the location of all the cemeteries was given to the Bradley Library in Columbus and the National Archives branch in East Point, Ga. The cemetery lists are now being prepared for binding and then will be presented to the Fort Benning Main Post library and the Infantry School library for their reference files.

Hight became so interested in the project that she worked many hours of her own time, inventoring, compiling and recording the names. Working with

• See CEMETERY, page 16



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Old cemeteries take tender, loving care

By Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Retired SFC John Zebreski, of the Grounds Maintenance Branch, OFE, has the enormous task of clearing the lots, taking the inventory of both marked and unmarked graves, and maintaining all Fort Benning cemetery grounds.

His normal duty assignment is as a tractor operator, the cemetery maintenance is performed as an important, but secondary, duty.

When he started, it was difficult to tell where some of the smaller, out of the way cemeteries started and underbrush ended. With the help of other engineer personnel, he has completely renewed the old cemeteries.

Maintenance of the plots includes clearing the underbrush, erecting fences and gates, cleaning and sometimes repairing the crumbling old headstones.

The stone used a 100-years-ago is different from today's and it requires a "soft touch" to repair it. All of this is a labor of love with Zebreski and he has taken it upon himself to add trees

and shrubs to improve the appearance of several barren plots.

The maintenance of the 59 cemeteries is performed in a continuous cycle with visits to each cemetery at least once each six weeks.

His main problem, other than mother nature, is vandalism and theft. Vandals broke tombstones, stole fencing and almost destroyed one of the cemeteries several years ago.

He uses a pickup truck, with a trailer to haul his mowers while doing his maintenance tasks. Once, enroute to a remote cemetery, he was followed into the woods by military police who stopped him and questioned his reasons for having a trailer full of Army mowers in the middle of nowhere. He explained he was on his way to take care of cemetery maintenance, a story they didn't really believe.

After he insisted they followed him a bit further into the woods, until the cemetery came in sight, and were then quite apologetic, although they were only doing their jobs to.



Retired SFC John Zebreski tends one of the many historical gravesites.

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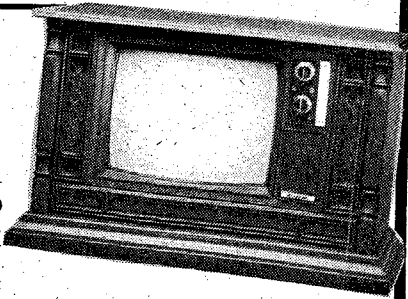
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B

Cemetery

• Continued from page 14

Army cemetery listings has rubbed off on her civilian activities as she and her husband, Bob, have taken it upon themselves to refurbish a previously neglected private cemetery in Whitesville, Ga.

She received the first genealogical query in September 1960 from Richmond, Tex. To date, she has received more than 500 separate queries regarding individuals buried here. Realizing how important this information is to those asking the questions, she gives each query personal attention.

Through her efforts, people have been able to establish contact with other previously unknown family members. And, as everyone interested in genealogy knows, this is a tremendous help because it usually opens up several new chains of communication and helps bring to light many new facts.

She keeps extensive notes and records on all the genealogical queries that are received and these files reflect highly on the work done by the engineer section. One of the many thank you letters received came from Laura Pixlie of Boise, Idaho.

"... I appreciate so much the time you spent in gathering data for me on my Massey line. You have really helped me a great deal ... I have searched the 1860 Chattahoochee County census but it wasn't that much help to me. Your material that was sent me has been my greatest help and I shall always be grateful to you for your kindness in taking the time to care."

She makes extensive use of two local history-books, "Columbus, Ga., 1827-1865" by John H. Martin and "History of Chattahoochee County" by N. K. Rogers, to tie in with the cemetery listings and to provide answers to genealogical queries.

Interested persons desiring information on the old cemeteries are encouraged to write to: Commanding General, U.S. Army Infantry Center, Attn: ATZB-FE-BG, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

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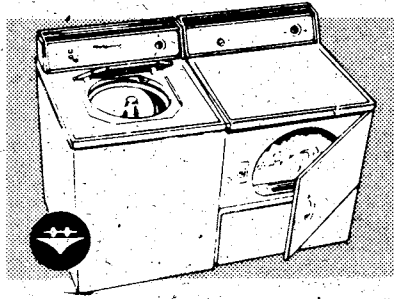
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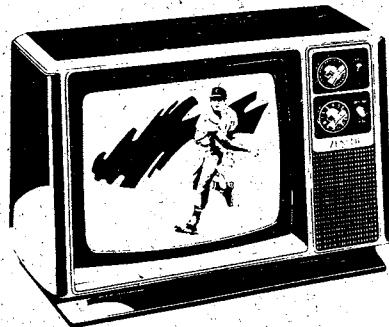


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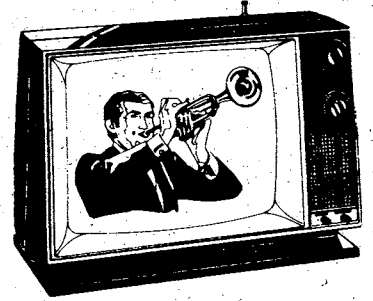


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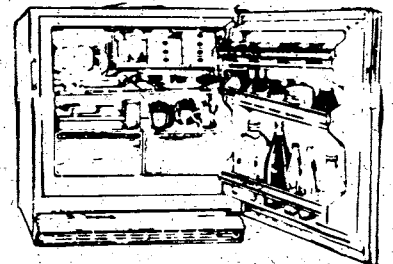


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SGM (RET) ANDY BRITTON, MGR.

Jitters leave on rifle range

By Tony Adams
Public Affairs Office
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Infantry Training Brigade prepare to test their skill at Basic Rifle Marksmanship several times a week here.

raw skill takes over," according to drill sergeant, SFC Tommy Gaspard of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

"Next firing order, get ready!"
At this command, young student soldiers of the 1st

"The soldiers are usually very nervous at first, but once they begin, the nervousness subsides and

Proving themselves on the M-16 range is not only a requirement to graduate, but it also becomes a matter of pride for the new soldiers.

The drill sergeant realizes this, and challenges them to do their best, shouting numerous commands as they take their positions on the firing line.

There are two basic firing positions taught here. The first is the foxhole position. As the soldiers prepare to lower themselves into a foxhole, they check for any furry little creatures that might have ventured into it during the night. Then they get into a "good foxhole firing position," take aim at the silhouette targets, and begin firing.

By the time the inexperienced soldiers are finished firing from the foxhole, they are much more relaxed.

"Their concentration is taking over," explained Gaspard.

The soldiers are told to work themselves into a "good prone firing position." They lay flat on their stomachs in front of a foxhole, look down range, aim, and resume firing.

Once finished, the anxious young soldiers look at their scorecards to learn if they qualified. All the previous training the soldiers received has taken shape.

The soldiers have proved themselves and can take pride in their new-found ability. **THEY HAVE QUALIFIED!**



Photo by Bill Walton

A soldier from the 1st Infantry Training Brigade takes aim during recent Basic Rifle Marksmanship qualifications.

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This scenario shows how Night Hawk/Night Vision Goggle (NVG) can be used. The Night Vision Goggles are currently part of an ongoing training program for FORSCOM aviators. The program requires four weeks of training to qualify on the NVG. There are two weeks of classroom training under Night Hawk conditions (use of night vision to fly with minimum lighting) and two weeks of flying under Night Vision Goggles conditions.

The 121st Aviation Company of the 34th Medical Battalion has conducted extensive training for night flying so that pilots are capable of supporting ground units 24 hours-a-day. CWO3 Don McCoy initiated this training for the "Soc Trang Tigers" in July 1980 with assistance from CWO3 John Boler.

The NVG program for the 121st Aviation Company met with immediate success. CWO3 McCoy and CWO3 Boler each flew with students at Dekkar Strip with air traffic control provided by the 187th Pathfinder Platoon (Airborne). The training began with approximately ten hours of Night Hawk flying. Where the pilot must adapt his eyes to the night environment. Because the horizon is often difficult to distinguish, it is easy to become disoriented. Therefore it is imperative that the pilot select good ground reference points and pay strict attention to his instruments inside the aircraft.

When CWO3's McCoy and Boler feel

that their students are qualified in Night Hawk flying, they are allowed to begin flying with the Night Vision Goggles. Flying with the Night Vision Goggles is extremely challenging because the pilot's depth perception and peripheral vision are greatly reduced. In conjunction with executing numerous approaches at Dekkar Strip, the pilots also fly Nap of the Earth (NOE) which is flight as close to the terrain as possible. Although many pilots are apprehensive of the Night Vision Goggles at first, they eventually become "believers." Just recently the 1st Flight Platoon of the "Tigers" had the opportunity to use the goggles on a tactical mission while providing aviation support to the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) during their ARTEP. An Infantry company was tasked to conduct a night raid on an enemy position and four "HUEYS" from the 1st Flight Platoon were designated to insert infantrymen into the landing zone about 800 meters south of their objective. Because the illumination was minimal that night and the landing zone was very small, it was decided that the pilots in the lead aircraft would wear goggles so navigation would be easier. The mission was a complete success and could not have been accomplished without NVG.

The flight under NVG conditions must be carefully planned or be conducted in a familiar environment. The use of goggles allows the aircraft to fly close to the ground at night to avoid enemy detection and use of anti-aircraft weapons. Missions never before possible can now be accomplished because of NVG equipment.

The 498th Medical Company started its Night Vision Goggle program March 6. CWO3 McCoy and CWO3 Brown from the "Dustoff" company will combine forces to train aviators from the 498th Medical Company simultaneously.



Photo by Brian Adams

CWO3 John Boler, instructor pilot on the Night Vision Goggles, demonstrates the NVGs and what the pilot is required to do while wearing them prior to night training.

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"It's good I joined right away, because it took me a couple of months to find a good full-time job.

"Even with a regular job, the extra \$1,400 I earned with the Reserve came in handy. It was the difference between barely making ends meet and being able to put a little money away.

"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.

"I'm also taking advantage of some other benefits.

I buy a lot of my auto supplies at the PX. I carry low-cost government life insurance through the Reserve.

I also think the retirement package is a good deal.

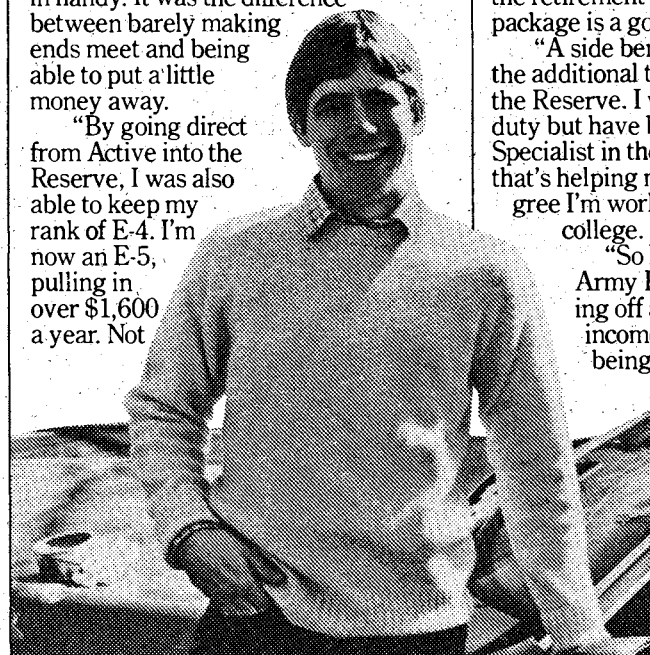
"A side benefit that's helped me is the additional training I've picked up in the Reserve. I was an MP on active duty but have become an Accounting Specialist in the Reserve. Right now, that's helping me with the business degree I'm working toward at a local college.

"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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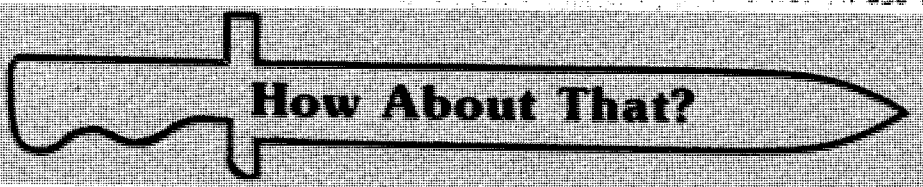
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Can't get pomegranate trees from planting bean seeds

By William W. Erbach, Sr.
U.S. Army Chaplain

I heard a silly story the other day that was being told to a little kid, but you know there was so much wisdom in that story that I thought you would like to hear it too. One day the teacher was handing out seeds for the kids to grow plants. Probably the most fertile of seeds is the bean seed, one has really to do something drastically wrong to not get a plant. So it was a good choice on part of the teacher. But one of the kids didn't want it to be a bean plant, he wanted it to be a pomegranate, and so when he took it home he told his parents that it was a pomegranate seed. Of course the parents were mystified as to where he would get such a seed, but he reassured them that he had read about a pomegranate tree in the Bible and so he wanted to raise a pomegranate tree.

began to sprout and obviously the plant showed signs of being a bean plant. No matter how badly that boy wanted something else he couldn't change it. He was, of course, disappointed and he then told his teacher his story. She didn't laugh as his parents had, rather she simply said that now you have learned that if you plant a bean seed you will get a bean plant, and that if you want a pomegranate you need to plant a pomegranate seed. How about that?

The Bible says basically the same thing: "As you sow, so shall you reap." And if you use your imagination you can imagine all sort of things as being seeds. If you plant smiles, you get smiles in return. If you plant frowns and scowls, you get frowns and scowls in return. That's the way life works. So be careful what you plant as you live your life. Plant only the things that you want returned to you.

Well, as time went on the seeds

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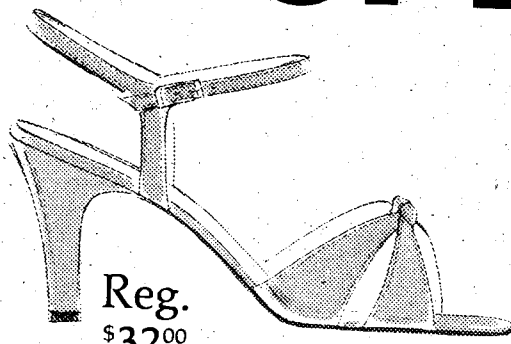
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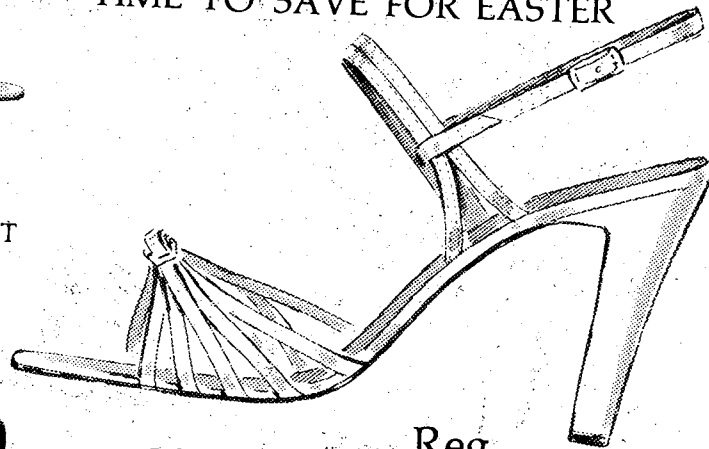
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Army helps, married o

By Becky Bulgrin

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sergeant Jacobs had to share a bed with one brother in a room with two other brothers before joining the Army at age 18. He knew the military offered many benefits, and when he was placed at his permanent duty station, he realized he was getting something he never really thought of. Although Jacobs had a roommate, for once in his life he had his own bed and a place for his clothes.

Specialist Terry came from a family who lived in a \$100,000 home. He never liked the idea of sharing a room, but knew it was part of the deal if he wanted to make it on his own and get the higher education offered by the Army.

Even though these soldiers came from entirely different backgrounds, they both wanted the same things — a chance to see the world, get more education and prepare for the future. But most important to make it on their own. The benefits offered by the Army could help them reach their goals, but first they had to know just what was offered, then take advantage of these benefits.

Jacobs joined the service before Jan. 1, 1977, so was lucky to get educational assistance from the GI Bill which he could use while on active duty or after getting discharged. Under the GI Bill, the Army pays the soldier's tuition cost while in and when he gets out, he'll receive an amount depending on how many dependents he has and if he's going to school part or full time.

Terry joined after 1977 when the GI Bill was eliminated, so he took advantage of the new Veteran's Education Assistance Program (VEAP). He could allot part of his monthly paycheck (\$25, \$50 or \$100 maximum, or in multiples of five in between these amounts) to save towards his education after discharge. The best part was that the Army would match him \$2 for every \$1 he saved if it was used for education. He could pay in a maximum of \$2,700, so if he paid \$75 for three years, the allotments would stop and his education savings fund would be filled. If he decided not to use the money for education, Terry would be refunded what he put in.

The Army would also pay 75 percent of his schooling while on active duty through the Army's Tuition Assistance Program. However, if Terry makes E-5, he would then get 90 percent paid. Effective December 1980, the Army will pay this increase to all E-5s and above with 15 years or fewer years of service.

If Jacobs or Terry had not finished high school prior to joining the service, they could receive a high school diploma or GED (equivalency to diploma) through free classes. If they wanted to sharpen particular skills before taking college courses, free classes are available to do so. Or, if they're fairly knowledgeable in certain areas, free College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests can be taken to receive college credits before entering college. The Army also offers continuing education courses for promotion points.

For more information on education benefits, call an education counselor at Bldg. 35 at 545-3093.

More benefits

While continuing their education, Jacobs and Terry are receiving their basic pay, which increases through promotions, more time in service, annual pay raises and sometimes cost-of-living raises. Along with base pay, they receive a clothing allowance for maintaining uniforms and clothing. They don't have to pay rent (unless they get permission to live off post) or for food. Not having to worry about medical and dental bills, which are also paid by the Army, is another big help. The Post Exchange cuts down the high prices of personal items, clothing etc., and the Commissary saves on

many food items and cigarettes. While these may seem like small benefits to some, they would certainly add up if used. These soldiers need a break now and then and are glad they have 30-days leave a year to visit their families or to just get away.

More benefits for a family

Jacobs fell in love and got married. More planning for the future was needed and he had to update his military records. The Jacobses decided to live off post rather than wait for on-post housing, so Jacobs started receiving two more allowances in his

paycheck — Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ) and Basic Allowance for Subsistence (BAS).

The amount of BAQ paid is related in amount to a soldier's pay grade and whether he has dependents. A big plus is that BAQ and BAS are nontaxable.

A year after they were married, the Jacobses had a baby girl. Jacobs had been saving money by putting it into a bank account on his own for emergencies. He now felt it was time to use the allotment system to be able to better provide for his family. He requested that X amount of money be automatically taken out of his check and put into the



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bank for that purpose. Later, he would use allotments to purchase U.S. Savings Bonds.

For detailed information on allotments, consult your unit personnel officer or your finance or pay officer.

Terry had also been saving on his own until he found out about the Credit Union. They are located at almost all duty stations and some you can belong to no matter where you are assigned. All Terry had to do was fill out an application, pay a small entrance fee and purchase at least one share, usually valued at \$5. Purchasing shares from then

on is like depositing money in a bank, except that savers at a credit union are also its owners. Interest paid on deposits vary, but usually pay a little more than six percent or as much as seven.

Besides being able to save regularly, Terry's membership afforded him other financial advantages, including loan privileges at relatively advantageous interest rates, life insurance in an amount equal to shares owned (up to a specified maximum), and loan protection insurance. Terry could also use the allotment system to buy his shares.

Two years after he was married, Jacobs found out

he was going to be separated from his family. He was undergoing a permanent change of station (PCS) to a place where his family could not go. Although he didn't like the thought of being separated, he found out he would receive a Family Separation Allowance (FSA II). This allowance is an amount set by law and not related to basic pay or number of dependents. To be eligible, a soldier previously had to be an E-4 (with more than four years' service) and above with dependents. However, as of Sept. 8, 1980, E-4s and below with less than four years' service are also eligible. Besides being on a PCS to an unaccompanied location, a soldier can also be on temporary duty (TDY) for a continuous period of more than 30 days (without his dependents).

Allowance eases hardship

Another kind of FSA may be paid under certain circumstances. If a soldier is serving overseas where dependents aren't permitted and where government bachelor quarters are unavailable, he may receive FSA I to help cover his living expenses. Although BAQ, FSA I and FSA II are not related, specific circumstances qualify a family or military member for each. All three can be paid depending upon existing circumstances.

Also available to many soldiers (E-4 and above with more than two years' service) is a Dislocation Allowance. This amount is equal to one month's BAQ when the service member has dependents entitled to transportation in connection with a PCS, whether or not the member is being assigned to government quarters at the new station.

With certain exceptions, dependents get their transportation paid for by the government when a soldier is ordered to make a PCS move. The member must be an E-4 or above with two or more years' service, but does not apply if the soldier is assigned as a student at a course less than 20 weeks long.

If a soldier is assigned overseas and his dependents aren't authorized to travel at the same time or if he's assigned where dependents aren't permitted, the dependents can be moved to any place desired in the U.S. at government expense. Certification must be made that they will reside at the designated place.

Household goods may also be shipped by government expense under the same conditions that apply to dependents' transportation and which meet certain weight limitations. Packing, crating, unpacking and temporary storage are also taken care of.

Home loans available

When the Jacobses' child reached the age of four, they decided to buy a home. Two loan programs are available to active duty members for that purpose. The Federal Housing Administration (FHA) home loan insurance gives soldiers the opportunity to build or buy homes on reasonable terms and with small down payments. The FHA must appraise the house and members must have two or more years' active duty, be on full-time active duty, establish their need for a home and obtain a certificate of eligibility (DD Form 802) for a loan. They must also meet FHA standards for approval on the basis of credit, income and financial responsibility.

The Army will pay one-half of one percent mortgage premium required monthly by FHA while the member is on active duty. When the member is discharged he will then pay this charge.

For details on obtaining a certificate of eligibility for the FHA home loan program, see your com-

ould the soldier die family's benefits go on

in the family can be a heartbreaking time. Only for the survivors, if the deceased was on duty or is retired military and died as a service connected disability there are benefits available.

What some people think, there are now more benefits available than ever before," said Sp5 Sharff, Fort Benning Army liaison for area

Benefits are handled through three different agencies, Social Security, Veterans Administration and the servicemember's military service.

Like most other workers in America, are covered under Social Security. These benefits are available regardless of wartime service or nature of service. If after military service a person continues to work under Social Security, he continues to receive survivor protection for the family. A survivor benefit program can help the family when the servicemember has died.

If a soldier dies while in service or of a service connected cause after separation, the surviving spouse could be eligible for a monthly payment called Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (VA). Primarily a benefit for the surviving spouse, this payment can be made for life if the spouse does not remarry, according to VA officials.

Monthly payments can be made for the surviving unmarried children under 18 and between 18 and 23 if attending VA approved school.

The benefit is payable if death is the result of a service injury or aggravated in line of duty while on active duty, active duty for training or inactive duty or the result of a disability which is not compensated for by VA.

The monthly amount which the surviving spouse receives depends on the pay grade of the servicemember at the time of death and ranges from about \$100 to \$1,000. Spouses, children or parents may be eligible for this benefit. However, this is not a lump sum benefit. It will be automatically paid to the family of every servicemember or former

servicemember. If the servicemember was in good health at the time of separation or retirement the chances of the servicemember dying of a service connected cause are not great, stressed VA officials.

There is also a VA pension available for survivors of wartime veterans, including the Vietnam Era. The death need not be service related, but the survivors must have a limited income following their death. The current income limit is \$2,989 a year, said the officials.

VA loans are available to surviving spouses whose spouse died in service or from service connected causes. This benefit is identical to the servicemember's.

An allowance for up to 45 months of full-time education can be paid to children and spouses. Although there are some exceptions, including special courses for handicapped children as young as 14, an eligible child can begin receiving payments at age 18 or at any later age up to 23. The child then has eight years to use the 45 months of allowance. For a full-time student at a college or university these payments can be as high as \$311 a month, added the officials.

If the soldier dies on active duty or from service connected causes within 120 days after separation, the spouse or eligible survivor may be entitled to a lump sum death gratuity, said Sharff. He added that pay and allowances due the servicemember at the time of death will be paid to the eligible survivor.

Other benefits the survivors may be entitled to are moving expenses to a permanent home, installation privileges at the commissary, PX and other facilities the post may offer and legal assistance.

Sharff added that many states also give benefits to survivors but these need to be checked out with each state.

"Any benefits don't come automatically," said Sharff. "The survivors have to notify the VA, Social Security and their military service to get the ball rolling. Then, and only then, can they see what benefits they are eligible for."

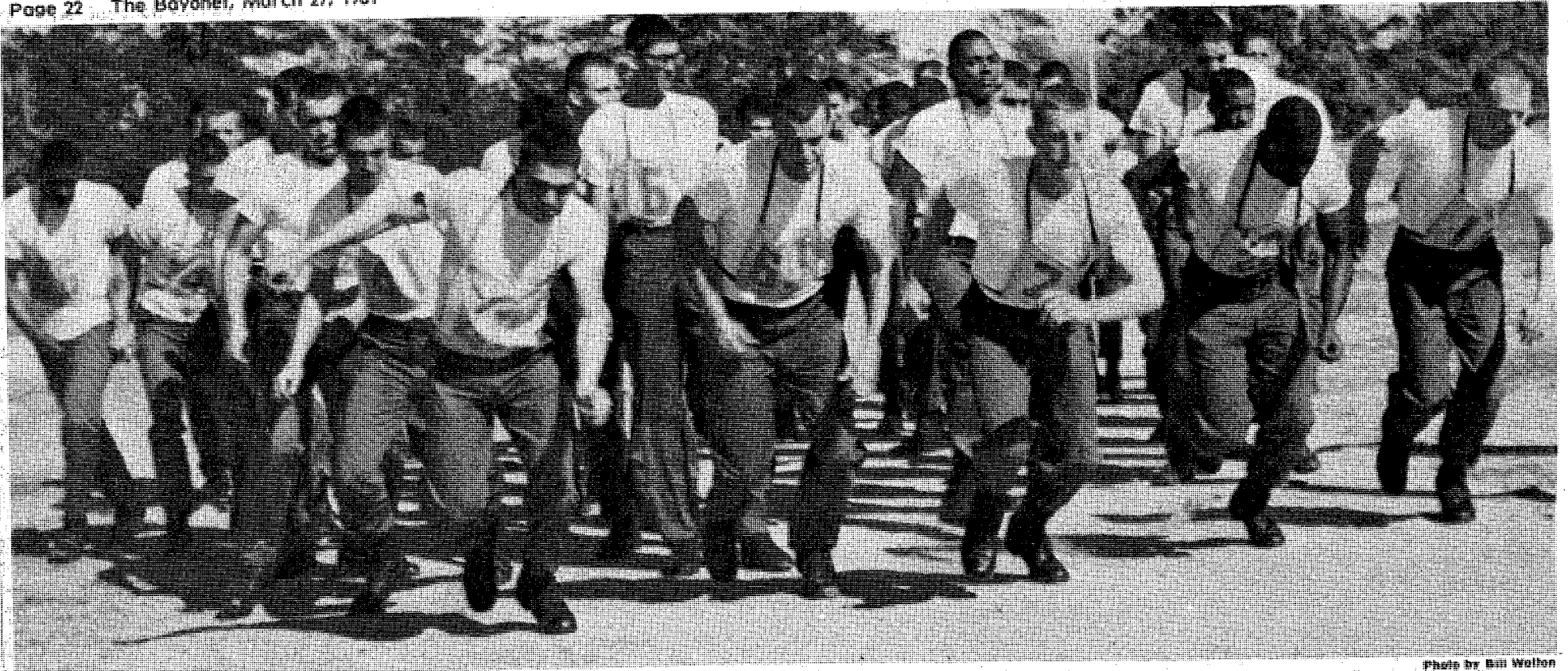


Photo by Bill Walton

Grueling 2 miles

Forward ho! The front rank of a Company B platoon, 7th Battalion, 1st ITB, gets off to a military start on the two-mile run during their final Army physical readiness test.

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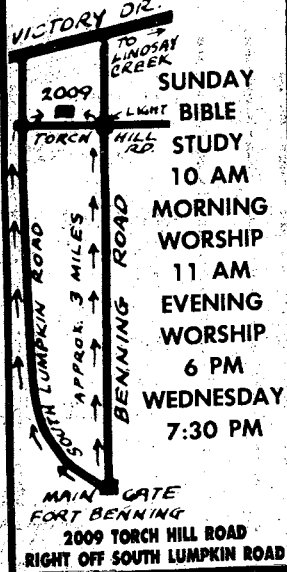
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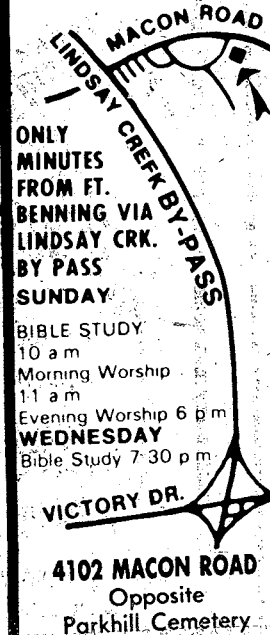
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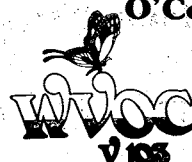


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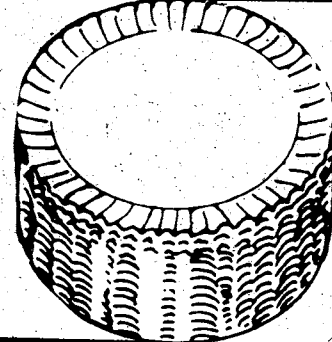


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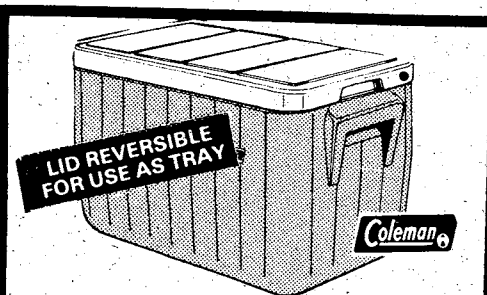
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Students, researchers and others at Fort Benning seeking information on a variety of subjects will have an easier time of it now that the USAIC Library and Individual Learning Center in Infantry Hall have combined their resources.

As well as official publications, the facility offers books, magazines, videotapes and TEC tapes. The recent addition of two computer terminals has helped to make service more complete. The Defense Technical Information terminal has access to more than a million reports and studies. After brief instruction from the library staff, customers can use the terminal themselves.

The Lockheed dialog information retrieval service offers more than 100

data bases for searching information. The information available in the Lockheed system includes historical abstracts, political science papers and others. The librarians will have to search out this information for the customers since they cannot use it themselves.

While military subjects make up the bulk of the material, there is also a collection of national and foreign affairs, management, social and political science, American and world history.

The Individual Learning Center (room 236) is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the library (room 101) is open until 6 p.m. Both are closed on weekends and holidays.



Betty J. Collins, chief of technical services in the USAIC Library, shows Sgt. Wade Walton, TRADOC system manager for fighting vehicles, how the Lockheed DIALOG information system works.

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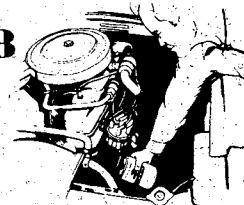
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B78-13	31	1.71
E78-14	36	2.04
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G78-14	39	2.28
*5.60-15	34	1.61
*6.00-15L	36	1.69
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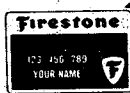
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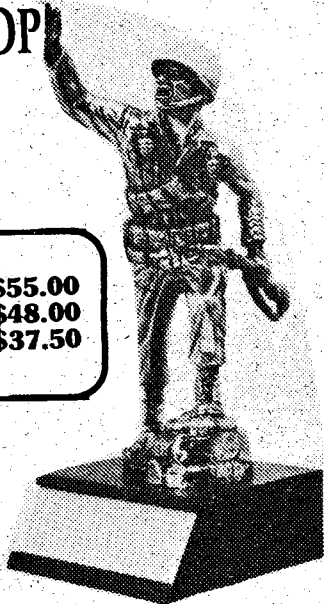
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The Columbus Enquirer

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Rape defined by UCMJ

The Fort Benning Rape Prevention Campaign is well underway. The Rape Prevention Display which was set up in Infantry Hall last week will be displayed at the Main Mall, April 6-12, 1981. Everyone is encouraged to pick up the free Rape Prevention Literature and read it. This week's article focuses on "Rape and the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ)."

Article 120 of the UCMJ defines rape as the commission of an act of sexual intercourse by a person with a female not his wife, by force and without consent.

To complete the crime of rape, several elements of the crime must be present. A discussion of what constitutes these elements is necessary for a full understanding of the offense.

First of all, the law requires only the slightest penetration of the female sex organ — male emission is not a requirement. Next, the element of force may be either actual or constructive. The force itself need not be physical, but may be present in the form of a threat of serious bodily harm. Constructive force involves a real fear of a dangerous consequence on the part of the woman if she does not comply with her attacker's instructions.

Although the victim's consent may negate the crime, the UCMJ requires that the consent be freely and voluntarily given. Consent induced by fear or fraud is nonconsent in the eyes of the law. Likewise, a woman mentally incapacitated by drugs, intoxication, insanity, etc., cannot give consent to the act.

The force and nonconsent elements may be manifested in the form of resistance, but words of resistance are not enough to substantiate this offense. The safest approach in explaining the amount of resistance required to establish force is that the victim's resistance must have been genuine, active and in good faith.

Closely associated with rape is the offense of statutory rape, which is carnal knowledge of a female under a stated age, with or without her consent. It differs from rape in that in statutory rape, the resistance, force and consent ingredients are missing. It requires only sexual intercourse with a girl under the stated age, which is 16 in both the military jurisdiction and most states. A honest belief, or even being informed that a female is over 16 is not a defense.

Another crime relating to rape is assault with intent to commit rape. The elements of this offense are: an assault, with specific intent to have sexual intercourse, with a woman not the wife, by force and without her consent. The distinguishing factors in this offense are that there must be an assault and there must be the intent to have intercourse. The assault can be accomplished without even touching the female such as by threats with a knife.

Penetration is also unnecessary, for it is the mere intent which is the crime. For example, an assailant is guilty of assault with intent to commit rape although he stops before the act, or because he is driven off or frightened away. The same requirements and restrictions regarding consent apply to this offense as in rape.

The penalties for these sex crimes can be very severe. Rape is punishable by death or other punishment directed by a court-martial. Assault with the intent to commit rape may be punished by forfeiture of all pay and allowance, confinement at hard labor not to exceed 20 years, and a dishonorable discharge. Carnal knowledge may be punished by forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement at hard labor not to exceed 15 years and/or dishonorable discharge.

We urge you to support the Rape Prevention Campaign here. You can help make others aware of the problems of rape and its consequences. In turn, you will be helping to create a safe and healthy post for everyone.



Col. Ward Provost Marshal

Courts martial

Pvt. 2 Norris L. Wilson, A Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried on March 12 and found guilty of one count AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days, detention of \$250 a month for two months and reduction to E-1.

• See COURTS MARTIAL, page 26



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Courts Martial

• Continued from page 25

Pvt. 1 Dennis D. Gaus, Company B, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried on March 13 and found guilty of one count of assaulting a NCO, one count of disobeying a NCO, one count disrespect to a NCO, one count sell of marijuana and one count possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 60 days, forfeiture of \$334 a month for two months.

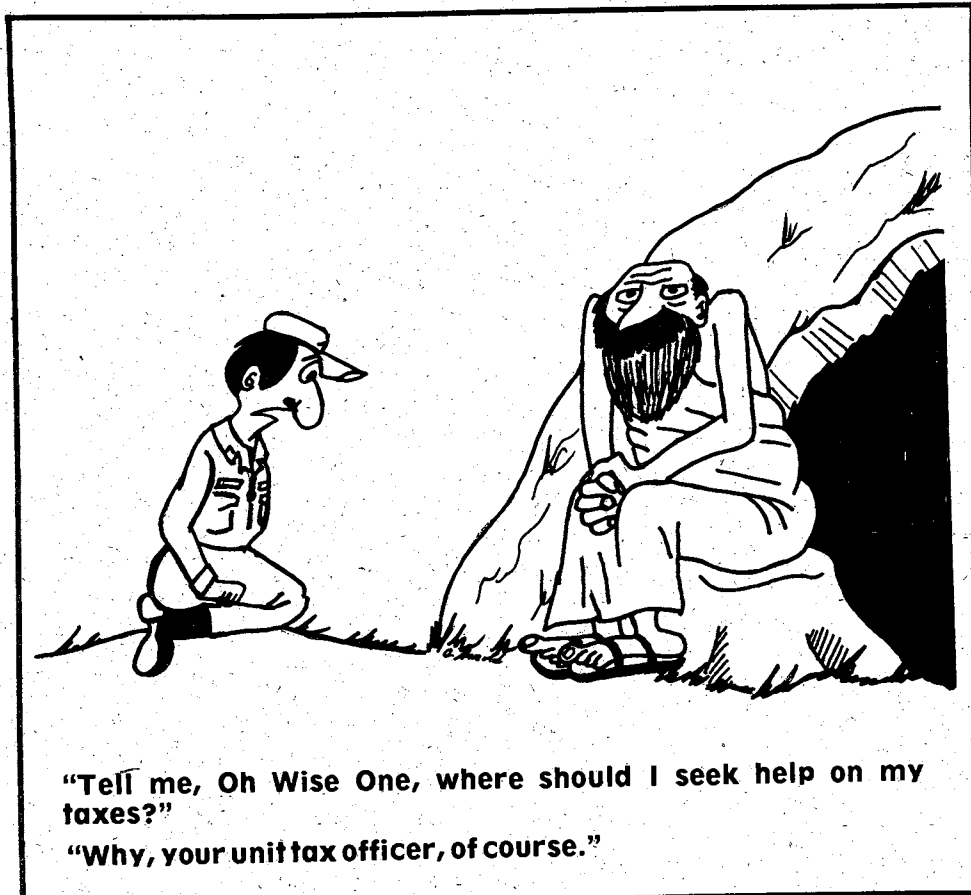
Sp4 Edward B. Young, Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was tried on March 14 and found guilty of one count of assault and one count of disobeying a lawful order. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 90 days, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Sgt. Terry A. Potter, 139th Military Police Company, was tried on March 16 and found guilty of three counts possession of marijuana and two counts sell of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, reduction to E-1, forfeiture of \$334 a month for four months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. 1 Kenneth W. Moore, Company B, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried on March 17 and found guilty of one count of aggravated assault. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 17 months, total forfeitures of all pay and allowances and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. 1 Jackie D. Hodges, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried on March 16 and found guilty of one count of wrongful appropriation and one count of aggravated assault. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 23 months, total forfeitures of all pay and allowances and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. 1 Gary E. Thornton, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried on March 19 and found guilty of one count larceny (he stole an undisclosed amount of money) and one count of false swearing. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months and forfeiture of \$334 a month for four months.



"Tell me, Oh Wise One, where should I seek help on my taxes?"
 "Why, your unit tax officer, of course."

Involvement stops crime

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property on Fort Benning, a list of identifiable property will be published weekly in the BAYONET. Below are items that were stolen recently here. If you have any information on the following items, notify the Military Police immediately at 545-5222. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

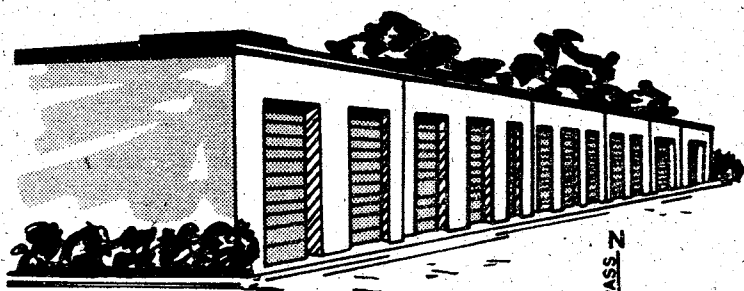
- General Electric AM/FM Radio Initialed "EO" on left corner
- Winchester Shotgun, Model = 1200 L805105, Engraved "L. H. Hernandez"
- One Wire Hubcap Engraved "132-42-3683 MJS"
- One Electronic Chess Set 563854
- General Electric AM/FM Cassette Player 352264
- Sharp Amplifier 90212438T, Engraved "126-50-1723"
- Kenwood Turntable 864039
- Pioneer Tape Deck ZC3616790
- Scott Receiver = 320R 08091702
- Phillips Turntable = 1252 016018870
- Two "Pioneer" Speakers, Model CS-822 YF00862, YF00053
- Realistic CB Novoho 441 121-1545
- Olivetti Calculating Machine 6436724
- JVC Television/Cassette System JVC77401058
- Graphic Equalizer Power Booster KRACO-KE-5A 1035303
- M16A1 Rifle, Colt 141161
- Sony AM/FM Cassette Player Engraved "Mark E. Onraet 201-52-5618"
- Multimeter AN/VAM-105C 703A
- Man's Seiko Watch 841621, Engraved "Anibal Madero 109-48-5613"
- 26" Murray Bicycle (Red) 005139120338
- 35mm Canon Camera, AV1 197410
- Man's Dugan Watch 836070
- Sony Cassette Deck 400538, Engraved "Herman R. Turner 425-17-1584"
- 12-gauge Mossberg Western Pump Shotgun H170817, "FBG" Initialed Model = M550A80
- "Wilson" Baseball Glove Marked in red "Hallingsworth"

- | ITEM | SERIAL NUMBER |
|--|-----------------------|
| ■ 3 General Electric Washers SG102547G | TG124580G, TG124576G, |
| ■ 3 General Electric Dryers TG2054036; | TG205400G, TG20533G |
| ■ General Electric AM/FM Radio | 2024007 |
| ■ Realistic Cassette Player | Initialed "JHB" |
| ■ Two "Realistic" Speakers | 67699820 |
| ■ Realistic Cassette Deck | 28901-3A0J |
| ■ Realistic Turntable | 808033 |
| ■ Citizen's Band Radio | TRC427, =03009340 |
| ■ .30 Caliber Carbine Rifle | 371328 |

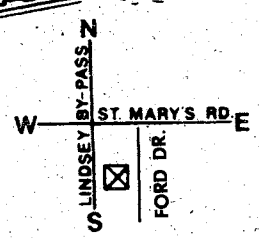
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Sports

Boxers win big in Eufaula

"After giving the boxing team a good father-to-son talk, letting them know that becoming a winner is not merely enough — they have to be dedicated — they were ready to put on a good show," said coach Anthony Stoddard.

And that's just what the Fort Benning Doughboy boxers did when they traveled to Eufaula, Ala. last weekend to fight against teams from Eufaula, Dothan and Fort Rucker, Ala. They came home with a stunning 12 wins out of 13 bouts.

"We had a chance to let our conditioning work for us since the team has been putting in some long hours in the gym and some tough miles up and down hills," said Stoddard.

"The work proved to be fruitful, the soil was rich and the crops were ripe. The only thing left was to harvest the crops and that's exactly what happened. It was a fertile night for us."

Stoddard described the victories and defeat of the night:

Leonard Moody dropped his opponent twice in the first round before finishing him off in the third with a knockout.

Allan Richmond, who is back with the team after a long break, knocked his opponent out in the second round with a combination to the body and a sharp left hook to the head.

Jeffrey Johnson, selected to attend the All-Army training camp, knocked his opponent out after only 56 seconds into the first round. He floored his rival by throwing a straight right to the head.

Charles Terry had a tough time because of his height but, because of his endurance, managed to pull out a win in the last round.

William Gonzalez took an easy victory; his conditioning really paid off.

Gregory Staten started out slow, but once he got going, he couldn't be touched. Using his long jab and moving from side to side, Staten evaded his opponent's aggressiveness to take the bout.

Eric Mills had a good night with his hooks and straight right hands. He defeated his opponent by the judges' decisions.

Dwayne Edwards ended in victory after he proved too strong for his opponent and his opponent just gave up.

Larry Golden once again displayed great boxing techniques, jabbing and moving, and throwing beautiful combinations.

Willie Shriver won easily and, with his boxing ability, made it impossible for his opponent to touch him.

Anthony Morris, "the life of the boxing team," finally got his second win after a great number of tries.

Kelvin Green, voted outstanding boxer, battled with his opponent who was in great shape. But his opponent couldn't get around Green's combination.

Defeat came to Henry McRae in the eighth bout of the night. He tried for a quick knockout, but was caught by his opponent with an overhand right in the last round.

The Doughboys are now preparing for the Georgia State Amateur Athletic Union fights to be held April 6-11 in Atlanta's Omni.

Turkey season already started

It's a long way until Thanksgiving, but Spring Turkey Season has already started. Alabama's season started March 20 and will run through April 25. Georgia's season started March 21 and ends May 3.

Turkey hunters should be aware of a few rules they must follow before heading out on a big "turkey hunt."

There is a bag limit of one bearded gobbler per hunter for the entire reservation. Weapons that can be used are shotguns with a number 2 shot or smaller, muzzle-loading rifles, long bows and compound bows.

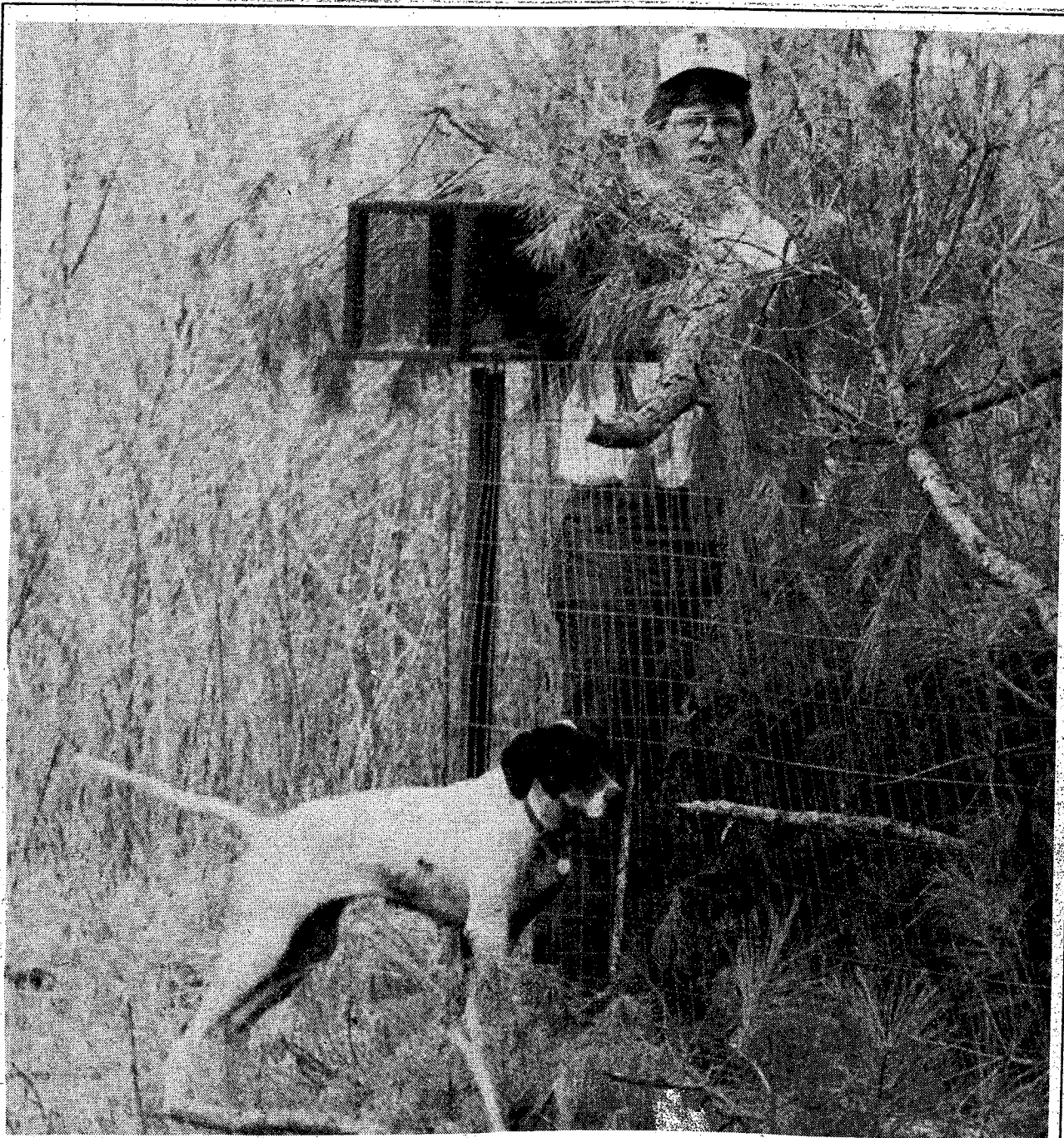
Anyone 16 years of age or older hunting on Fort Benning must have a valid Fort Benning Hunting Permit and a Fort Benning Turkey Permit and Hunter Report (FB (ENG) Form 10).

Hunting permits are issued by Morale Support Activities (Bldg. 229, Crain Hall) to eligible individuals having a valid state license. FB (ENG) Form 10 will be issued to all turkey hunters without charge. Also, a big game license is required by Georgia for hunting turkeys. Hunters who have 1980-81 post permits and Georgia hunting/big game licenses should be reminded that they expire on Tuesday.

The use of recorded calls or sounds, or recorded or electronically amplified sounds or imitations of calls or sounds to hunt any game bird or game animal is prohibited.

Clearance to enter areas for hunting purposes will be followed as outlined in USAIC Regulation 210-2, Hunting and Fishing Regulations.

Completed hunter reports (FB (ENG) Form 10) must be mailed or returned to Morale Support Activities within 14 days after the close of the season.



Dog field trials

The hunting dog points his tail because he smells a quail, while David Grandstead tries to flush the quail out of the release pen during the Field Dog Trials held here last Thursday through Sunday. Dogs from around the country were judged on their ability to track the birds. The overall winner of the event was Wayne Strickland of Statesboro, Ga. and his dog Joe. Grandstead, from Macon, Ga., and his dog placed second on Sunday. See Armchair Sports for more about the event.

Photo by Brian Adams

Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik
Running news correspondent

Perimeter Roadrace

ALBANY, Ga. — Don't forget the Perimeter Roadrace tomorrow at the Marine Corps Logistics Base in Albany, Ga.

The 12.5-mile race starts at 9 a.m. and trails through scenic pecan groves and picturesque woodlands. T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers and special awards will be presented to the top finishers in each age group. Separate categories have been established for women and military competitors.

Late registration will be taken until race time with a \$6 fee.

Winston Howell Roadrace

HARTFORD, Ala. — Another race taking place tomorrow is the Third Annual Winston Howell 10,000-meter run in Hartford, Ala. (near Fort Rucker).

The race begins at 9 a.m. CST and registration takes place at the National Guard Armory in Hartford.

Avon International

ATLANTA — The Avon International Running Circuit will sponsor a 6.2-mile race for women April 4 in northeast Atlanta.

The race starts at 8:30 a.m. at West Paces Ferry Road and Peachtree Street in Buckhead. The race ends at Central City Park in downtown Atlanta.

The top three finishers will win expenses to compete in the Avon International Marathon in Ottawa in August. The top ten overall winners will receive commemorative necklaces along with the top three in each division.

Entry fee is \$3. Make checks payable to Avon-Atlanta. There will be no race-day entries accepted, but women may enter in person through April 3 at the pre-race clinic. The clinic takes place from 7-9 p.m. at the Avon Distribution Center, 2200 Cotillion Drive, Chamblee, Ga.

For further information, write the Avon International Running Circuit, Avon Products, Inc., 9 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

Realtors Run

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Realtors Run is scheduled to take place April 4 at Cooper Creek Park (off Milgen Road) at 10 a.m.

There will be a 5,000 and 10,000-meter run covering a course which is basically flat with some rolling hills.

T-shirts will be given to all finishers and awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each age group.

Entry blanks are available at local running stores. Fee is \$5.

Eufaula Heritage Classic


EUFULA, Ala. — The Eufaula Heritage Classic is scheduled to take place April 4 at 8 a.m. CST at Lake Point resort (off Highway 431, north of Eufaula, Ala.)

Sponsored by the Eufaula Track Club, there will be a two-mile run with a \$3 entry fee and a 6.2-mile run with a \$4 early registration fee and \$5 on race day.

T-shirts will be given to all participants. Entry forms are available in local running stores.

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<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p>  <p>#434 COMANCHE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TIRE GAUGE</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$3.72</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">With This Coupon Good Thru April 2, 1981</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p>TIRE SEALANT AND INFLATOR #765-1501</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FIX-A-FLAT</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$1.69</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">With This Coupon Good Thru April 2, 1981</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">50% OFF</p>  <p>ON OIL AND AIR FILTERS WHEN YOU PURCHASE 5 QTS. OF NAPA OIL AT REGULAR PRICE.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">With This Coupon Good Thru April 2, 1981</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HOSE NOZZLE #715-1721</p> <p>Regular \$3.14</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SALE \$1.70</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">With This Coupon Good Thru April 2, 1981</p>

Sports Shorts

Advanced lifeguard classes slated

Advanced lifeguard classes will be held in Briant Wells indoor pool starting April 6. Conducted by the Physical Activities Branch of Morale Support Activities, the classes are open to all active and retired military and their dependents.

Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Students must be 15 years of age or older and be able to swim 500-yards continuously using any stroke. This is a prerequisite to begin the course.

Registration fee will be \$15 per student payable in advance. Once someone signs up and attends a class, or fails the course, there will be no refund.

To make sure registration is sufficient to conduct the classes, course dates and sign-up cutoff dates are as follows:

Course VI will be held April 6-17. Registration deadline is April 2. Course VII is scheduled for May 11-22. Deadline is May 7. Course VIII will be held June 8-19. Deadline is June 4.

Registration will be held at Briant Wells indoor pool, Bldg. 933, 545-5709.

Baseball sign-up starts soon

Youth baseball, T-ball and softball registration will be conducted Wednesday through April 30 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 child and free thereafter.

Baseball coaches needed

Youth baseball, T-ball and softball coaches are needed for the upcoming season. Anyone interested should come by Bldg. 1054 to register. The youths will be from ages six through 18. The first practices will begin May 7 and opening games will be played on May 16.

Special Olympics held tomorrow

The Chattahoochee Valley Special Olympics will be held tomorrow in Doughboy Stadium.

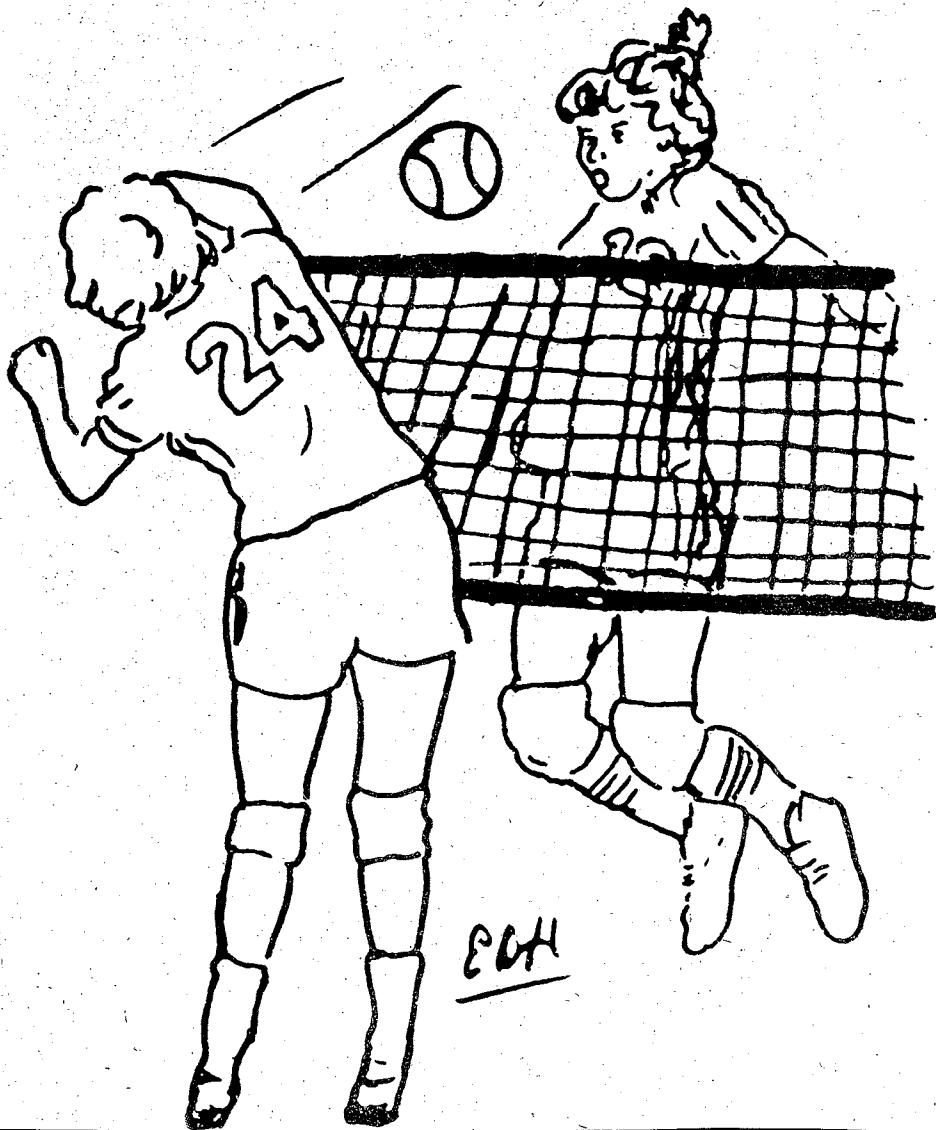
Cosponsored by Morale Support Activities and Columbus College's Special Education Department, special kids from around the Chattahoochee Valley area will be participating.

The opening ceremony starts at 9 a.m. and will include a parachute drop, lighting of the torches and releasing thousands of balloons. The special kids will compete in various track and field events following the ceremony.

Anyone interested in entering the spring games of the Special Olympics should contact Richard Duncan, Special Education Department of Columbus College at 568-2253, or call Bill Thompson, chairman of the Olympics, at 327-8589 for more information.

Softball coaches and officials clinic

A coach and officials slow pitch softball clinic will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. both days. Classroom instruction will be held in Briant Wells Fieldhouse, then the clinic will move to Gowdy Field for practical application. Call the Sports Office at 545-2332 for more information.



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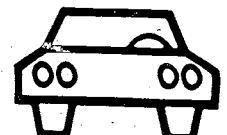
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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER


Armchair Sports

Dog days at Benning

By Becky Bulgrin

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Being a sportswriter isn't always easy, but sometimes it can be quite an adventure.

Sunday afternoon on Lae Field here, another reporter and I were taking pictures of the Field Dog Trials sponsored by Fort Benning. Although I had an idea of what was to go on during the trials, I wasn't prepared for what we went through to get pictures of the event.

Hunting dogs were brought in from around the country to be judged on their ability to track quail. The birds were set up in different parts of the field.

When we arrived at the field, we were told to hop on the back of a truck. It was filled with cages of hunting dogs. We chose a seat on top of the cages with the judge, some of the dogs' owners and their children.

Unfortunately, it rained hard the night before and mud puddles surrounded us. Since the others had been to trials before, they came prepared with boots and appropriate clothing. However, we weren't! The mud splattered us as we bumped along the trails holding on to the cages and each other.

I couldn't believe the way the truck made its way through the ruts. "It's a four-wheel drive," the others told me, "it's made for this kind of thing."

"Hold on!" said the driver. "We're going through the roughest part of the trail."

As we struggled through, bobbing and weaving, we almost lost a dog and his cage off the end of the truck and lucky me, it was the one I was sitting on!

However, I was grateful for one thing. The other reporter was gung-ho. He didn't hesitate to jump into the mud when the truck stopped to let the judge and driver off to get a closer watch on the dogs. When the dogs smelled a quail, they'd actually point them out with their tails, I was told. But rather than jump into the mud myself, I took their word for it.

While these guys and their dogs seemed to be having a good time, the whole thing wasn't exactly my idea of fun. I may be open to new experiences but, actually, I couldn't wait to get off the bouncing truck.

"She's never eaten quail," said one young boy to his friend.

"You don't know what you're missing!" said the friend.

"How about quail eggs; ever have those?" the boy asked.

"No, those neither," I said.

He couldn't seem to believe it and gave it one more try. "Quail egg poundcake?"

"Nope," I said, and had to laugh.

I was relieved to see that we were heading toward the starting point. Going right past the starting point, I wanted to jump off the truck.

The truck stopped up the road and the driver asked, "Ready to go again?"

"Uh, no thanks," the other reporter and I replied as we headed toward our vehicle.

We were invited to come to the next Field Trial that's being held here in the future. If I do happen to go, I'm making sure of two things. I'll be prepared and I'll have eaten some quail — even if it's only quail salad!

Young kickers in action

By Martha E. Duncan

Youth Activities correspondent

After opening day jitters and a week of practice, the Youth Activities soccer teams were back in action Saturday. Game one in the Termite Division had the Tornados lose their gust to the Chiefs 6-3. High scorer for the Chiefs was Adam Cassidy as he kicked in three of the goals. Ryan Yates scored twice and Mark Cascolan added one. Defensive standouts included Chuck Porter, Clifton Messer and Eric Gerkin.

Eric Vogel scored twice for the Tornados and Angelito Bernier added one. Defensive standout was goalie Cathie Helmbold.

The Termites' second game had the Bullets and Eagles play a super defensive game as the Bullets' Todd Walker managed one goal against the Eagles, defeating them 1-0. Offensive standouts included the Bullets' center forward Joseph Allen and wing Slade Vantine. Defensive standouts were halfback Cindy Jansco, fullback Melanie Hallums and goalie Danny Rexford. The Eagles had their "sweeper" David Deprospero display great defense.

Another close encounter was the action seen on the Pee Wee Field. The Demons only managed one goal to take the win over the Cougars 5-4. High scorers for the Demons included Jason Bargewell and Adam Helmbold with two goals each and Mike Dinkens with one. George Bailey was their defensive standout.

Ronald O'Neal Jr. and Terry Kimball each scored twice for the Cougars. Justin Winter was the team's sweeper who had a great day. Six teams saw action in the Midget Division. The Saints swept the Hustlers 3-1. Saint scorers were Thomas Longhorne with two and Raymond King with one. Defensive standouts included Gregory McCann, center back, John Rose, right defense, and Robert Gilstrap, left defense.

The Hustlers' only score came from Kurt

McLeod. Their defensive standouts were Peter Diebold and Paul Nichols.

The Panthers pounced on the Rebels 6-4 in game two. Chris Andrade and Tim Sanders scored three each for the Panthers. Defensive standouts for the Panthers included goalie Vincent Pruitt, center halfback Pam Danielski and left fullback Rod Brown. The Rebels could only get four goals past the Panthers' tough defense. Todd Valentine kicked in two with Steve Genetti and Jeff Britton each contributing one. Defensive standout was halfback Brant Bargewell.

The day's final game was between the Cosmos and the Demons who tied 1-1. The game had both teams display aggressive offensive and defensive tactics. The Cosmos scored the first goal and kept the Demons from scoring until the game's final two minutes when Piet Hoebecke managed a high kick over the Cosmos' goalie.

The Cosmos' scorer was Tom Williams who got an assist from Mike Saliba. Their defensive standouts were fullback Andrea Johnson and goalie Bill Sells. Theresa Parker showed outstanding defense for the Demons as she controlled the center of the field, continually advancing the ball. Games resume tomorrow at Gordon Field at 10 a.m.

Got a sports tip?

Call
The

BAYONET sports

desk at 545-4622.



The Hustler's Mike Meadows (left) and a Saint's player fight to gain control of the ball during Saturday's youth soccer action at Gordon Field.

Photo by Brian Adams

Community News

McGraw Manor

The McGraw Manor Tiny Tots are scheduled to have their graduation pictures taken April 8 during school hours. The children will be provided with a cap and gown.

•More teachers are needed for the Tiny Tots program. Anyone interested should call McGraw Manor at 544-2986.

•Volunteers are needed for the Spring Fling to be held April 11. Call 544-2986 for more information.

•A Children's Crusade will be held April 9-12 at the Community Center.

•The Girl Scouts of Troop 140 are having a father-daughter field day and Easter egg hunt April 18. They'll be going to Shakey's Pizza for a Mother/Daughter event on May 2.

The troop is making candle holders for Easter and will be making terrariums for Mother's Day. They're also going to plant shrubs in front of the McGraw Manor Hut sometime next month.

Troop 204 is currently collecting used books for

Martin Army Community Hospital. They're also learning Girl Scout songs and about other nationalities.

Custer Terrace

A Card Night for adults is being held tonight from 7:30 to 11 in the Community Life program room (located behind the Post Office in the Community building). Different card games will be played and admission is 25 cents.

Survey results show concerns

The Commanding General's directed door-to-door survey of Custer Terrace housing showed that two of the main concerns of the families were safety and security and problems with repair and maintenance.

More than half the families surveyed included written comments and the two other most frequent replies were about family housing improvements and community living.

The Custer Survey was conducted Feb. 23-26 and revealed:

•974 service members with 2,280 dependents were residing in the 1,045 unit housing area.

•Approximately one-fifth of the privately owned vehicles and 15 percent of the privately owned weapons are either not registered or registration was not on file with the Provost Marshal's Office.

•Of 371 pets owned by the residents, 138 were not registered with the Post Veterinarian.

The large number of occupant complaints about pets running loose is directly related to the high percentage of unregistered pets. Letters from the Assistant Commander requiring immediate correc-

•See SURVEY, page 36



Photo by David Bristow
Melissa Owens gets excited with a friend about where her balloon might go. Melissa is the daughter of Sgt. Henry Owens.



Balloon pen pals

Photo by David Bristow

Four hundred helium filled balloons are released by students of Loyd School in the hopes that their messages inside the balloons will be answered. The children are participating in their 'Weekly Reader's Pals Balloon Contest.' Balloon finders are asked to tell where and when they found the balloon and anything else interesting about the discovery. A prize will go to the school whose balloon is found farthest from the school. If you find one of the colorful balloons please mail the message back to Frank R. Loyd School, 900 Sante Fe Road, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.



Monday, Wednesday and Friday

noon..... Big Picture-The Bridge-Features a look at the Army Chaplain Corps.
 12:30 p.m.... Benning Report-Updates the latest in news and sports.
 12:45 p.m..... Three Minute Warning-Smoke detectors and their importance in the home.
 1 p.m. Spectrum-Tanya Tucker and Glenn Campbell music special is featured.
 5 p.m. Big Picture-Korea Revisited-Shows the Republic of Korea's progress and development.
 5:30 p.m..... Benning Report-Updates the latest in news and sports.
 5:47 p.m..... Army Community Service in Action-Assistance available to the soldier and his family.

6:04 p.m..... Voice of La Raza-Explores equal opportunity in the Army.
 7 p.m. ... Sportsreel-1959 baseball spring training is shown.
 7:20 p.m. Now We are Parents-Explores the problems new parents can expect and how to cope with them.
 7:50 p.m..... Father/Daughter-Examines how two different generations view drug use.
Tuesday and Thursday
 noon.. Big Picture-U.S. Army Europe-The Army's role in the defense of Europe is looked at.
 12:30 p.m. ... Benning Report-Updates the latest in news and sports.
 12:45 p.m. Special Bulletin-A 1963 military exercise conducted in Central America is explored.

1 p.m. Spectrum-Tanya Tucker and Glenn Campbell music special is featured.
 5 p.m..... Big Picture-NATO's 20th anniversary.
 5:30 p.m..... Benning Report-Updates the latest in news and sports.
 5:46 p.m... Old Ironsides-Visits the USS Constitution at anchor in the Boston Navy Yard.
 6:01 p.m.... Chalk Talk on Prevention-Reasons for people to drink and dislike drinking are examined.
 6:41 p.m. Sportsreel-1956 golf, soccer and baseball highlights are featured.
 7:13 p.m... Look Who's Living Next Door-See why young people rebel against moral standards.
 7:44 p.m..... The Ready Americans-Take a look at the jobs the U.S. Army Reserves do.

Fifties come back on WFBG

By Bill Powell
 USAIC Public Affairs Office

In the fifties, life was much simpler. The music popular then included "Rock Around the Clock," "Jailhouse Rock" and many more.

Fashions were different and sock hops were the craze. "Sportsreel" features a look at those simpler times and brings you the pulse of the nation as indicated by how its people played.

Other programs highlighted include:

- "Now We Are Parents," a program that tells new parents what problems to expect and how to deal with them.

- "Look Who's Living Next Door" tells the story of young people rebelling against the moral standards held by many Americans.

- "Voice of La Raza" explores equal opportunity problems Hispanic people have and how to possibly remedy the situation.

- "Father/Daughter" explores differing views over the use of drugs by two different generations.

- "Old Ironsides" looks at the historically important first ship in the United States Navy.

Consult your BAYONET or Benning Bulletin for times and dates of scheduled programming.

AER passes last year's contributions

Contributions of \$45,248 have been collected toward the 1981 Army Emergency Relief (AER) fund drive as of Tuesday.

This exceeds last year's contributions of \$28,400 by 59 percent with three weeks left on the drive, according to Maj. Charles H. O'Dell, chief of Fort Benning's

Army Community Service.

AER is a private, non-profit fund to benefit Army members, both active duty and retired, and their families in emergencies. Fort Benning's response to the AER fund drive is an excellent example of the Army's belief in 'helping take care of its own'.

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

1:30 WILLIAM HOLDEN *School's Out And* 1:20
 3:30 RICKY SCHRODER *Everything's In!* 3:20
 5:30 *The Earthling* PG 5:20
 7:30 *Pick-Up Summer* 7:20
 9:30 9:20

Something is alive in the Funhouse! **THE FUN HOUSE** R 1:00
AMERICAN POP 3:00
 The State of the Art in Living Animation 5:00 7:00 9:00

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

THE FINAL CONFLICT Nominated for 6 Academy Awards Including Best Picture
 THE LAST CHAPTER IN THE OMEN TRILOGY
 2:30 4:45 1-30 3-25
 7:00 9:15 PG 2:00 5:00 8:00 5:20 7:15 9:10

Mac Davis Cheaper to Keep Her R

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

any Movie 2:15 LILY TOMLIN PG *The Devil and Max Devlin* 2:40
 99¢ 4:00 **THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN** 5:00
 any time! 7:30 9:15 7:15 9:30

REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574

STARTS 8:00 *The Affairs of Robin Hood* *THE EROTIC ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO* *Aladdin Wonderland*

Saturday Night

March 28, 1981

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WFTM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	43 WGIQ ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News	Wide World of Sports (Cont.)	Sports Afield	The Next Set	Sneak Previews	Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	The Lawrence Welk Show	Head to Head	NBC News	This Old House	This Old House	"
7:00	"	"	The Muppet Show	Soundstage	Once Upon a Classic With Ossie & Ruby	"
7:30	"	"	Pink Panther	"	"	"
8:00	WKRP in Cincinnati	8 Is Enough	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Odyssey	Movie: "Tin Pan Alley"	Movie: "2 Rode Together"
8:30	CBS Reports	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	"	The Love Boat	Hill Street Blues	Movie: "Rhinceros"	"	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Riker	Fantasy Island	Hill Street Blues	Sign Off	Soundstage	TBS Evening News
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Easter Seal Telethon	"	Odyssey	Dick Maurice & Company
11:30	"	Movie: "The Killing Machine"	"	"	"	"
12:00	America's Top 10	"	"	"	Sign Off	Rock Concert
12:30	The Connection	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	Movie: "Northwest Passage"	05 Sign Off	"	"	"	Movie: "Barbary Coast"

Sunday Night

March 29, 1981

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WFTM 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
6:00	Project 3	Focus	Easter Seal Telethon (Cont.)	Firing Line	Bill Moyers' Journal	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	"	"	"	"
7:00	60 Minutes	Movie: "Benji"	Disney's Wonderful World	All Creatures Great & Small	The New Voice	Tush!
7:30	"	"	"	"	The Lawmakers	"
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place	"	CHiPs	An Evening of Championship Skating	Firing Line	Movie: "The Family Jewels"
8:30	Alice	Movie: "Live & Let Die"	"	"	"	"
9:00	"	"	Movie: "The Duchess & the Dirtwater Fox"	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	An Evening of Championship Skating	"
9:30	The Jeffersons	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.	"	"	Opus	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	TBS Evening News
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	TV3/CBS News	9/ABC News	Jim Bakker	Sign Off	Military Wives	Ruff House
11:30	The \$6 Million Man	ABC Wide World of Sports	"	"	Broken Arrow	Open Up
12:00	"	"	"	"	Sign Off	"
12:30	The \$6 Million Man	"	"	"	"	Movie: "Mission Over Korea"
1:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	"	"	"

Area Events

Compiled by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Air Force Band

The U.S. Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants will be performing at the Three Arts Theater April 6 at 8 p.m.

The critically acclaimed band, conducted by Col. Arnauld D. Gabriel, is known as America's International Musical Ambassadors. More than 35 million people have attended national and international concerts presented by the band.

Tickets to the concert are free, but limited to four tickets per request. For tickets write to:

Air Force Band
P.O. Box 1848
Columbus, Ga. 31902

Request for tickets must be received by April 1. There will be no reserved seats.

Sergeant Majors' Wives

The Sergeants Major Wives luncheon will be held at W.D. Crowley's Restaurant, Wednesday at noon. Come and enjoy a fashion show sponsored by a local merchant. For reservations call Barbara Hancock 682-1387.

Armed Forces Day

Fort Benning's annual Armed Forces Day Open House will be held May 16 from noon until 6 p.m. at Victory Pond.

The Open House is in conjunction with the annual picnic of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of United States Army. Tickets for the picnic are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages three to 12. Tickets will be on sale at banks in Columbus and Phenix City, Chamber of

Commerce, AUSA liason office in Bldg. 35 on post and by unit sergeant majors.

The Open House will begin with a Rangers in action show followed by skydiving and a military police dog exhibition. Benning units will provide displays and rides for the children.

There will be music, games and prizes to go along with a meal. Each major unit will select a woman to compete for the title of picnic queen. The title is won by the woman who sells the most "queen tickets." Each ticket is considered a note for that woman. The money raised is combined with the picnic funds.

Free transportation will be available to take people to the open house and picnic location.

Gas station reopens

The main post service station has reopened its pump islands. They will be open from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Main Mall service station will return to its normal hours. They will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. On Sundays the Main Mall station will be open from 11:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

'Fantasticks' to perform

The musical comedy, "The Fantasticks" will be performed tonight and tomorrow by the Fort Benning Dramatizers at 8 a.m. at the Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 72.

This play has been one of the longest running plays on Broadway and has been a favorite of touring companies throughout the country.

The Dramatizers production of "The Fantasticks" is one of their most ambitious productions in many months. And they do a magnificent job of it. Admission is free.


Hunt Club

The Hunt Club, near Stonewall Road and Marne Road on Main Post, is open everyday except Wednesdays. The stable has 40 acres of riding trails.

The club offers lessons for children and adults. Children's lessons are given on Monday, Tuesday,

• See AREA EVENTS, page 34

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

MON.-THURS.: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
FRI.-SAT.: 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
SUNDAY: 3:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Limited Time Special Spring Purchase



Men's BASIC DENIM & FASHION JEANS

\$6.99

Special Purchase of recycled pre-washed denim jeans manufactured by Levi Strauss & Co.



GOOFS!

3156 Macon Rd./in Midtown Shopping Center

10 til 9 Mon., Thurs., Fri.
10 til 6 Tues., Wed., Sat., 1 til 6 Sun.

Mom's Favorite Factory Outlet

Area Events

• Continued from page 33

Thursday and Friday and adult lessons are taught on Thursday and Friday.

The trails that wind around the wooded areas between the Hunt Club and Martin Army Community Hospital are open to riders. The club has 13 horses that are rented out to nonmembers as available for \$4.50 an hour.

To become a member there is a \$17 fee. Members may rent horses for \$3 per hour or may board their own horses at the stable.

The Hunt Club is open to all active duty, retired personnel and their families. One guest per person is allowed.

Tennis tourney tomorrow

The Callaway Gardens Pro-Am invitational tennis tournament is being held this week-end. There is no charge for spectators and more information is available by calling the Tennis Center, Callaway Gardens, 404-663-2281.

Jazz festival slated

Buddy Rich and the Buddy Rich Band will be the featured act in the fourth annual Columbus College Jazz Festival April 3 at the Fine Arts Hall. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets for non-students are \$4.

Morning matinee

The Plaza Theatre, in Cross Country Shopping Plaza, is sponsoring four Saturday Morning Matinees for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, beginning Saturday and continuing every Saturday — April 4, April 11, and April 18.

Price is \$1 per person of any age. Clowns and other entertainment will be provided.

All proceeds will benefit muscular dystrophy.

Hamfest tomorrow

The 1981 Hamfest will be held at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium tomorrow from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

A Hamfest is a gathering of local HAM operators and Citizen Band operators. For more information call SFC Louis W. Hansen at 545-5026 or 682-2303.

Infantry Art Festival

The second annual Infantry Art Festival will be held April 4, at the OWC Activities Center, Bldg. 1234. Spaces will be available for artists and craftsmen in the military community and for units wishing to sell refreshments, baked goods, etc. For more information call the Talent Tree at 687-4634.

OWC School of Music

The Officers' Wives School of Music offers classes in voice, piano, flute, guitar, electric guitar, banjo and other string instruments. Lessons are given at the OWC Activities Center. To enroll call Marlene Jorgensen at 687-6224.

Dry cleaning concession

The PX dry cleaning and laundry concession, Bldg. 2832 in the Main Post area, will be permanently closed April 3. Clothing not picked up by this date can be picked up at Bldg. 2822 located near Sightseeing Road.

Patch Pre-Kindergarten

Patch Pre-Kindergarten needs a director. Persons interested in applying for this position call 687-2404.

Uchee Creek

Like a place to get away from it all? Try the Uchee Creek Recreation Area behind Lawson Army Airfield.

It is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. and Friday through Sunday from 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

The recreation area is a good place to go fishing,

boating, canoeing, picnicking and camping. Canoes can be rented from Morale Support Activities Division.

A bait and tackle shop near the boat ramp area sells refreshments, fishing licenses and bait.

A recreation hall can be rented for \$25. Call the Morale Support Activities Division office at 545-7282, 10 days in advance for a reservation.

Uchee Creek is open to active duty, retirees, civil service employees and their families. For more information call 545-4053/4093.

Displaced Homemaker Program

The Displaced Homemaker Program at Columbus Tech is sponsoring a free two-week workshop concerning confidence building, career planning, and job search techniques starting April 13 from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Participants must call Columbus Tech at 322-1425 to schedule an initial counseling session before April 10.

HSCA luncheon slated

The HSCA is scheduled to hold a luncheon at the Officer's Club April 8 at 10 a.m. Cheryl Livingston will speak on party ideas. The cost is \$3.50 and reservations need to be made before April 3 by calling Deanne Fullerton, 689-6176 or Marlene Davenport, 689-8458.

ECSTASY'S LOUNGE

SPECIAL SHOW 11:30 NITELY



YOUR HOSTESS:
PANAMA RED
AND WAITRESSES SANDI & LYNN
INVITE YOU TO
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**WE PROUDLY OFFER \$1,000.00
TO ANY CLUB JUDGED TO
HAVE BETTER LOOKING
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**PANAMA RED • DOUBLE S
CHERRY DELITE • ANNIE
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**SPECIAL
Saturday
HAPPY HOUR
3PM TO 5 PM**

**HAPPY HOUR
DAILY
5 TO 7PM**

Ladies Only!
WEDNESDAY NITE 7PM-10PM
Featuring
Male Strippers!

DANCE WITH THE "STARS" EVERY SATURDAY NITE

—ALSO—
**LARGE GAME ROOM • TWO DANCE FLOORS
PEAVY SOUND SYSTEM**



SWEET HONESTY LIGHTWEIGHT

"EXCELLENT LIGHT SHOW"

ECSTASY'S

1215 2ND AVENUE
OPEN 5:00 PM-2:00 AM
MONDAY-SATURDAY



DOUBLE S

Linda White, Linda Thornton and Mary-Beth Bicknell Invite You To
"COME FLY WITH US"

Pilot's Hideaway
LOUNGE

OPEN 12-12 Peachtree Mall HAPPY HOURS 5-7 & 9-10

HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS
BAR DRINKS \$1 CALL DRINKS \$1.25

Benefits

• Continued from page 21

managing or personnel officer.

Active duty members are also eligible to participate in the Veterans Administration (VA) home loan program. Members with at least 181 days of continuous active duty have full entitlement for the VA home, mobile home and/or lot, and condominium benefit. VA guarantees a loan made by a private lender for this benefit, which includes

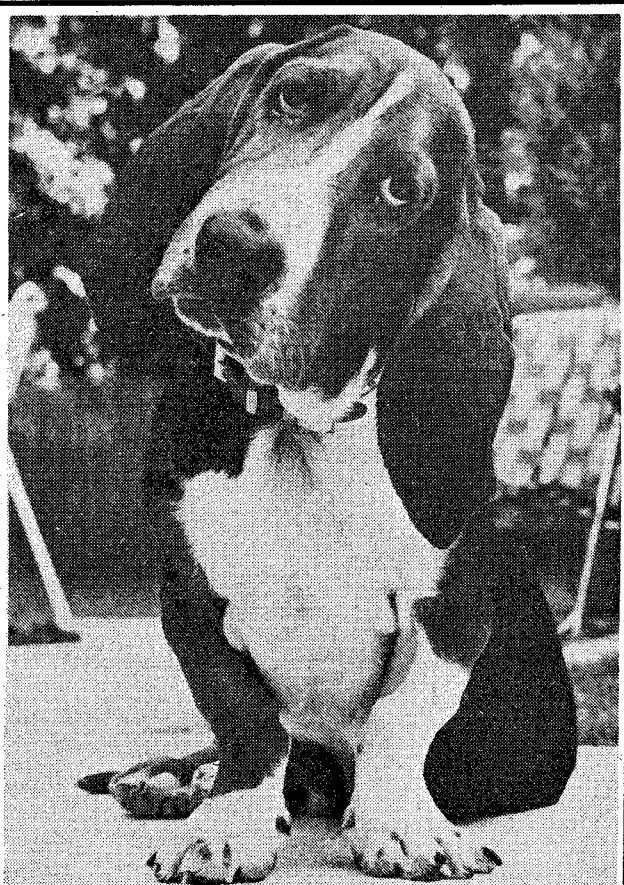


Photo by Bill C. Walton

My name is Rudolph. I'm lucky because I have a loving master who cares for me but it makes me sad to know that so many of my friends are still being locked up simply because no one wants them. Please help them. It only costs \$7 at the Fort Benning veterinary clinic (for shots and tags) to take one of my friends home with you.

repairing, altering or improving a home. It also applies to a farm residence that a service member intends to occupy as a home. VA establishes the maximum permissible interest rate which is coordinated with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

An important advantage of this program is that, in most cases, lenders do not require down payments. In some areas where private capital is not available, VA may make loans directly to active duty members. Those interested should contact their local regional office for details.

The first step in processing any VA loan is determining the service member's eligibility. Personnel officers can provide details about how to get a certificate documenting eligibility.

Also, soldiers who have already used the VA loan benefit may be able to reuse entitlement if the requirements can be met. The local VA regional office can supply details. Soldiers considering either loan program may want to get complete details on both to determine which will be more to their advantage.

CHAMPUS helps medical bills

Jacobs' child was five-years-old when she had to go into a civilian hospital. He didn't worry too much about the bills since medical care provided to soldiers' dependents is known as one of the major advantages of military service. About 20 years ago Congress approved a plan in which the government would pay part of the cost of supplemental medical care for dependents of active duty members in civilian medical facilities. Called the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS), the plan has been continually expanded and now covers retired members, their spouses and children, surviving spouses and children of deceased active duty and retired members.

Outpatient (care in a doctor's office or clinic) or inpatient (hospitalization) care can be obtained and the government pays a large portion of the cost of reasonable charges for medical care received. A nonavailability statement is usually required when someone wishing to use CHAMPUS for non-emergency inpatient care lives within 40-miles of a Uniformed Services hospital providing this care. This requirement should be checked out before dependents enter a civilian hospital for non-emergency inpatient care.

CHAMPUS can also be used in overseas areas. All military hospitals have a full-time CHAMPUS advisor for more information. Advisors are also located as needed in other military medical facilities or in commands that don't include medical facilities.

The Army has many other benefits to take care of its own. If recent legislation put before Congress passes, there may be other new benefits to help soldiers.

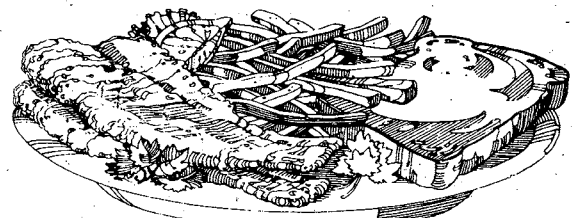
DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

FOR A GREAT LUNCH
DISCOVER BONANZA



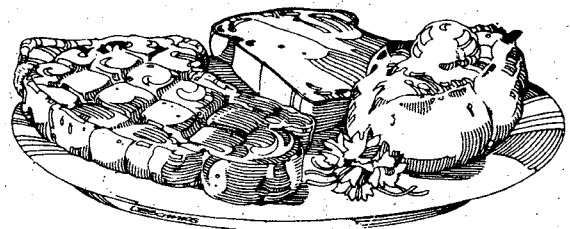
LARGE SALAD \$1.99

All the salad you can make from our Discovery Salad Bar.



FISH FILLET \$3.59

Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



RIB EYE \$2.39

Complete with baked potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.
Good 11am-4pm
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OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

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Pizza inn

Free Pizza

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, Free. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: March 27, 1981

\$2.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: March 27, 1981

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1153 280 ByPass
Phenix City
298-7640

Post movies

Friday

Theater No. 1 THE ARISTOCATS (G) 6:30 p.m.
Starring: Voices of Eva Gabor and Phil Harris
GIANT SPIDER INVASION (PG) 8:30 p.m.
Starring: Steve Brodie, Barbara Hale

Saturday

Theater No. 1 THE ARISTOCATS (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Voices of Eva Gabor and Phil Harris
EYEBALL (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: John Richardson, Martine Brochard
Theater No. 3 FLASH GORDON (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sam J. Jones, Melody Anderson

THE 39 STEPS (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Powell, David Warner

Sunday

Theater No. 1 THE FORMULA (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Marlon Brando
Theater No. 3 KILL OR BE KILLED (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: James Ryan, Charlotte Michelle
THE EXTERMINATOR (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher George, Samantha Eggar
THE SHINING (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall

Monday

Theater No. 1 THE FORMULA (R) 7 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Marlon Brando

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 THE HUNTER (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen, Kathryn Harrold
Theater No. 4 FLASH GORDON (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Sam J. Jones, Melody Anderson

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 SOLDIER OF ORANGE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Rutger Hauer, Susan Penhaligon

Thursday

Theater No. 1 TERROR TRAIN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Ben Johnson, Jamie Lee Curtis
Theater No. 4 THE EXTERMINATOR (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Christopher George, Samantha Eggar

Survey

• Continued from page 31

tive action will be sent to the owners of unregistered vehicles, weapons and pets and to members whose registration was not verified.

The majority of Custer Terrace residents were very cooperative and eager to improve their neighborhood and maintain their quarters in very good overall condition.

Approximately one-fourth of the comments identified problems with repair and maintenance. New systems and procedures have been implemented by the Directorate of Facilities and Engineering (DFAE) to improve response time for work orders for repair and maintenance.

Faulty plumbing is commonly caused by occupants flushing paper towels down commodes and pouring grease down kitchen sink drains.

Quarters are painted on a three-year cycle as restricted by regulation. The paint used meets minimum government standards. Cracks in walls and ceilings are normally caused by the settling of the building. These cracks are repaired when units are painted unless extensive enough to require work order repair.

A recurring contract to repair floor tile will begin in early May. Custer Terrace units were reroofed in 1973 with a 15-year life shingle. Very few leaking roofs have been reported and repair is fast.

Due to funding limitations, quarters are sprayed with insecticide only when requested by occupants. Best results are achieved when all units in a multiple occupancy building are fumigated at the


same time and a second treatment is applied six weeks later.

Collection of trash is regularly scheduled on either a Monday and Thursday or Tuesday and Friday basis. However, manpower shortages occasionally make strict compliance with the regular schedule impossible. In the event trash is not collected on a Monday due to manpower shortage, the pick up will be rescheduled for Tuesday. Wednesday is used as a "catch up" day. Occupants are also reminded that no trash is collected on federal holidays. If trash has not been collected by late afternoon, occupants are advised to take trash back inside to prevent the garbage from being strewn throughout the neighborhood by animals, wind, etc. Trees killed by pine beetles are in the process of being removed from wooded areas in Custer Terrace.


A line item Family Housing Improvement Project

for Custer Terrace in the amount of \$2.6 million has been submitted to higher headquarters for approval. This project, if approved and funded by Congress, would provide additional parking spaces, street lights, increased capacity in storage and additional playground areas. A work order has been submitted to post engineers requesting that parking spaces be marked off for the Custer Terrace residents.

One-third of the comments concerned uncontrolled pets, speeding vehicles and a need for additional Military Police (MP) patrols. Dogs running loose are a special danger to children and are responsible for much of the litter and mess in some areas. Aggressive action by the Law Enforcement Command is designed to bring this serious problem under control. Two MP patrol units have recently been added to the night shift which will increase the patrol activity in housing areas.



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[BHC]

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1979, loaded, wire wheels, \$8650. See Mark Hogencamp only. **BILL HEARD 322-8881**

[BHC]

DATSUN 280 Z
1978, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette. Low miles. \$7725. Mark Hogencamp. **BILL HEARD 322-8881**

DODGE Monaco, '78, 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, small V-8. Excellent condition. \$1695. 322-7299.

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[BHC]

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GRAND PRIX, 1979. Electric windows, radial tires, T top sunroof, two-tone green. \$6000. 298-0435 after 6 P.M.

[BHC]

GRAND PRIXS MONTE CARLOS REGALS CUTLASSES 1978-1981
\$4950 and up! See Mark Hogencamp only. **BILL HEARD 322-8881**

GRAND TORINO, Station Wagon, 1972. Best offer. 297-5559.

GRAND PRIX SJ '74, power steering, brakes & windows. \$800. 298-3568.

GRAND PRIX '76, AM/FM 8 track, air, sunroof, low mileage, extras, excellent condition. \$3100. Call 323-7389 or 561-9458.

[BHC]

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MERCEDES, '62, 220SB, \$2,200. Mercedes, '71, 280SE, \$4,300. Or best offer. 563-8298.

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[BHC]

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[BHC]

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[BHC]

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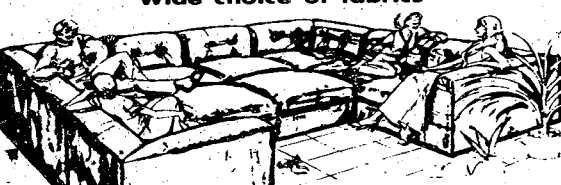
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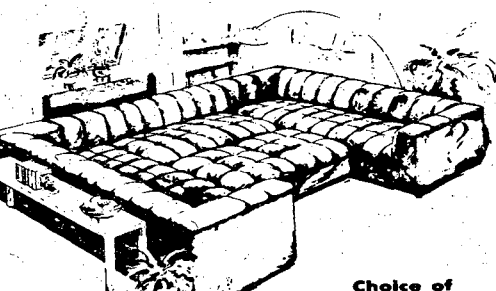
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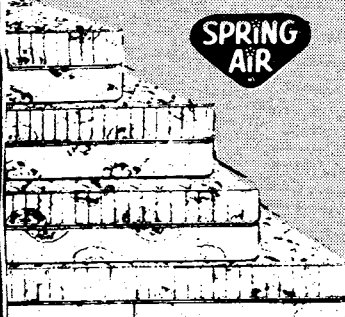


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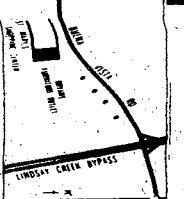
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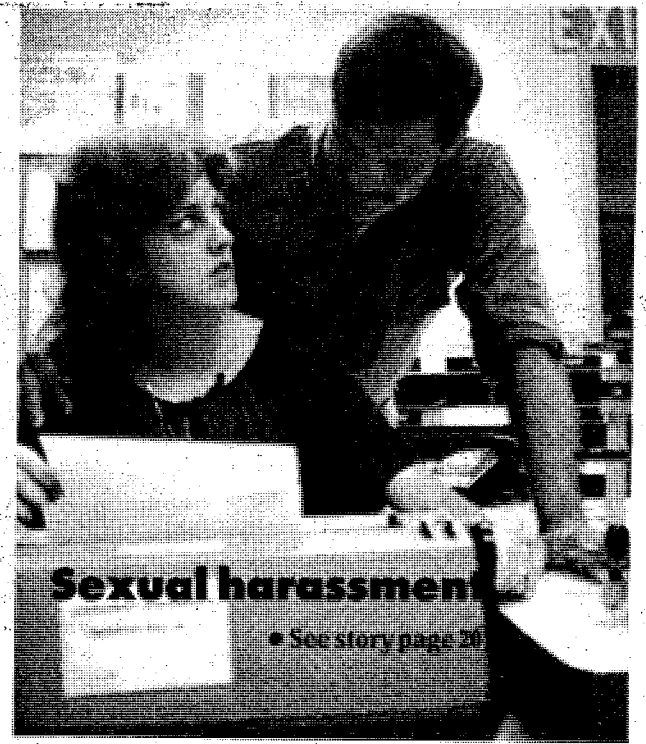




Quality assured!

Soon no more spitshining! The Army's new brown boot (left) is just one example of the equipment tested by the United States Army Infantry Board here. The Board's philosophy is best summed up by a soldier from the 3/7th Infantry Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade who, during a recent test said, "Only the best for the finest!"

• See story page 34



THE BAYONET

Vol. 39, No. 29

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

April 3, 1981

Benning hams help Hurtsboro

Story and photo
by Tom Sabel

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Disaster struck nearby Hurtsboro, Ala. when a tornado devastated the town. The communications were gone. People wondered if their relatives living in the town were alive or dead.

If it weren't for a dedicated group of ham radio operators, many of them would be wondering still. The more than 70 amateur radio operators were activated by the Civil Defense emergency communi-

cations network to make sure vital information was getting into and out of Hurtsboro.

Three of the operators are soldiers and they set up a radio station in their office, the Tactical Communications section of the Command and Tactics Department in Infantry Hall.

According to SFC Edward Willoughby, the Civil Defense network was officially activated at 4:26 Wednesday morning, but he had been on the radio an hour earlier.

"We work through the Columbus Civil Defense control center at the national weather service

station at Columbus Airport," said Willoughby. "We've been relaying weather information, some official messages and health and welfare information." Health and welfare information is letting friends and family know whether their friends or relatives in Hurtsboro are alright or injured, he explained.

Willoughby, who goes by the call sign of WB4TOM, Capt. Eric Wooster, KA4IUP, and MSgt. Jack Wood, WD4PQW, have been taking turns monitoring the radio coming out of Hurtsboro. Since their station is on post the Emergency Operations Center here has been listening in.

"Most of the air traffic has been health and welfare reports," said Wooster.

Willoughby explained that ham radio operators are often the only communications out of a disaster area during the early moments.

"There are four hams in the Hurtsboro area. Two of the most active are K4OTA and N4BJZ." By working with Civil Defense they are also authorized to set up emergency communications.

"When the power goes out, like it did in Hurtsboro, the ham's mobile radios may be the only communications in the area," said Willoughby.

"We do anything we can to decrease property damage and save lives," added Wooster. "We do our little part to help."



SFC Edward Willoughby monitors the radio immediately after the Hurtsboro disaster.

Thieves convicted of stealing tire

The two men caught stealing a spare tire from a parked pick-up truck in Infantry Hall's parking lot on March 9 were recently convicted in federal court.

The two men were sentenced to three months in jail and nine months probation by Judge William L. Slaughter, U.S. magistrate.

The men, both civilians from Columbus, were caught in the act by military police. After charging them with larceny of private property, the men were issued ejection orders.


 Editorial page

Today's soldier not dumb, misjudged

By Cathe Franklin

Fort Gordon Public Affairs Office

I am not dumb. Nor do I feel my peers are. Yet, I've read numerous newspaper and magazine articles containing statistics that state we are.

As a Private First Class, I feel it is an unjust accusation to claim that the majority of the Army's enlisted soldiers are 'misfits from society who could not find employment elsewhere.' Not only have we been labeled as misfits, but supposedly we have extremely low 'mental categories.'

These two stereotypes have long been accepted as fact and it is high time we innocent take a stand to correct those not only reading the articles but writing and publishing them also.

This standardized mental picture, held in common by many, represents an oversimplified opinion and has been tritely expressed. So much emphasis has been placed on this issue that many of our soldiers are 'conditioned' to believe this of themselves, which accounts for low morale and a lack of self-confidence.

Presently, a total of 51,718 enlisted soldiers have some college credit (13 percent of total strength). Approximately 10,400 enlisted soldiers have Bachelor degrees and 8,155 have

Associates degrees, not to mention the better than 600 enlisted soldiers who graduate from Officers Candidate School yearly.

For the enlisted soldier, Army GT scores have been the ruler with which our mental capabilities have been measured. This score is comprised of combined scores from nine military fields — Field Artillery, Clerical, Skill Technique, Mechanical Maintenance, General Maintenance, Surveillance and Communication, Operator Food Service and Electronics.

Basically, your aptitude is placed from Category I (high) to Category V (low). But, since the GT score is comprised of the score from the aforementioned fields, it is really impractical and wrong to state that a Category IV recruit is not capable of performing successfully in his Military Occupational Speciality.

It is quite possible for a recruit to score superbly in a certain field and practically flunk another field, which would bring down his overall GT score.

Myself as an example — I've always enjoyed writing and English classes, so I naturally loaded my high school schedule with these subjects and took the minimum requirements in subjects such as math and science. Today, I

add with a calculator and only found out recently that a periodic table was not J. C. Penney's new line of dining room furniture.

But there is no reason for me to know what pi squared is or that C, the speed of light, is equal to 186,000 miles per second. You see, I am a journalist, 71Q. Rarely will this information be used by me and it certainly isn't on my SQT test.

Some of my peers scored higher than average on their GT tests and some scored lower. But is a test a fair way to judge training capabilities? Just because a recruit scores a D on a test does not mean he scores a D as a soldier.

The world's smartest person would be of no benefit to the Army if he could not grasp and adjust to military customs and standards.

Take that Category IV soldier we spoke of earlier; he's not a brain, but let's say that he enjoys fixing things and is handy with tools. Send him to Advanced Individual Training School to educate him in a mechanical field and the Army will have not only a happy soldier but a beneficial one.

Much more profitable than the Category I soldier who remembers the victors of the War of 1812 but cannot remember to place his weapon on safe during inspection arms. Now, who's dumb?

As for the other stigma that rides today's recruit: reasons for entering the military. I do not think there are very many soldiers who can honestly say their sole reason for entering the military was to serve their country. Uncle Sam takes good care of his people.

There is no other employer who is willing to offer you and your dependents free medical and dental care, housing (which includes free utilities), educational benefits, discount stores and other benefits . . . then feed you, clothe you and pay you. The Army is not a last resort for today's soldier, the Army is security. Why are you here??

Of course, the military has some 'misfits' — if you will — and some soldiers who aren't very intelligent, but to prejudice today's entire lower enlisted ranks is wrong and unprofessional.

Judge me as a soldier would be judged; do I know my MOS? how capable am I on the firing range? do I practice military customs and courtesy? do I follow lawful orders? can I march? (Reprinted courtesy of the RAMBLER)

Watch for motorcyclists

It is so easy to suddenly find yourself a KILLER. You are driving along the highway observing the driving safety rules as is your normal custom. You stop at an intersection to make a left turn, look both ways, see a clear opportunity, and then start your turn.

Suddenly you are struck broadside by a motorcycle rider whose motorcycle struck your car, and then his body struck your car. After your initial shock and surprise, you openly admit that you did not see him. **YOU SIMPLY DID NOT SEE HIM!**

Because you did not see him you now have to carry the burden of responsibility for someone's death on your conscience for the rest of your life.

American drivers are not tuned psychologically to the presence of motorcyclists in the traffic stream. Consequently, what frequently occurs is that motorists do look to see if the road is clear, but if they do not see an

automobile their mind tells them the road is clear. The presence of a motorcycle is all too frequently not noticed.

A collision between a 500-pound motorcycle with a 160-pound rider and a 3,000-pound automobile almost always has devastating consequences for the motorcyclist.

More and more drivers are using motorcycles in an effort to save gas and money. The image of the motorcyclist as the black leather jacket gang member has changed completely. Look around you; the motorcyclist of today is your friend, your next door neighbor, your associate at work.

Motorcycles are here to stay. Automobile drivers must get used to this. As they drive they should think motorcycle. Motorcyclists have the same rights on the road as car drivers. Don't be a killer. Be on the alert for motorcycles, especially at intersections.

THE BAYONET

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VA budget requests cut

The Veterans Administration's budget authority request for fiscal year 1982 has been reduced from \$24.9 billion to \$24.2 billion or 3.2 percent.

The net reduction of \$744 million from the request sent to Congress in

January has been achieved primarily by lowering overhead and personnel costs.

President Reagan's request for veterans' programs, which is five percent above fiscal year 1981, asks Congress to appropriate \$22.7 billion and to

enact legislation that would cost \$806 million. Funds already available for FY82, \$720 million, would bring the total budget authority to \$24.2 billion, for a net increase of \$1.3 billion over the combined amounts for FY81.

The stated goal of the revised budget request is to reduce the rate of increase in spending from fiscal year 1981 to 1982.

General operating expenses for the agency were scheduled to increase in the earlier budget proposal, for example. In the revised budget, they will drop by \$38.2 million from the 1981 level and average employment will drop by 1,903 from the 1981 revised level.

Savings in construction were achieved through the cancellation of two new hospitals, one in Baltimore and one in Camden, N.J., by deferring other construction projects.

Savings in personnel will be achieved by combining the functions of the VA data processing centers at St. Paul, Minn., with other similar centers and by reorganizing the field structure of the Department of Veterans Benefits to consolidate claims processing and loan guaranty functions into fewer locations.

Other savings would be achieved by:

- proposed legislation which would place restrictions on travel reimbursement for veterans receiving treatment for non-service connected medical problems;
- tightening eligibility requirements for non-service connected dental care; and,
- limiting bonuses paid to VA doctors to 12 percent of the cost of base salaries.

The restrictions on travel reimbursement and dental care were proposed in the Carter budget, but for a later effective date.

For compensation, the budget requests an appropriation of nearly \$8.7

billion, an increase of \$74.4 million above FY81 and proposed legislation for an 11.2 percent compensation rate increase. The 11.2 percent rate increase, to be effective Oct. 1, 1981, will cost \$946 million in FY 1982.

Pensions are estimated at \$4.1 billion with an automatic cost-of-living increase of 11.2 percent included.

Burial benefits and miscellaneous assistance will require \$204 million, up \$5 million over 1981 requirements.

Enrollment in education programs is expected to continue to decline in 1982 reducing the request for readjustment benefits to nearly \$1.7 billion. This is \$381.8 million below 1981. The Reagan budget, like the January budget, requests the elimination of flight and correspondence training, but with an earlier effective date, July 1, 1981, rather than Oct. 1, 1981.

The medical care appropriation request for 1982 is \$6.7 billion, an increase of \$348.9 million over the revised request for 1981 and \$330 million under the earlier budget submission for 1982.

No change is anticipated in the number of hospital patients treated.

The medical and prosthetic research appropriation request of \$145.7 million is \$7.5 million higher than the revised request for FY 1981 although \$9.7 million under the earlier 1982 budget submission.

Funding for outpatient medical visits by non-service connected veterans will be lower than 1981. In addition, the 91 readjustment counseling centers for Vietnam Era veterans, for which the legislative authority expires on Sept. 30, 1981, will not be continued.

New programs for which funding is requested include:

- improved management and collection of VA's overpayment debts;
- new data files on Agent Orange exposure; and,
- redesign of automated payroll and personnel records system.



First turkey kill

Mike Brickner, a civil service employee from the Directorate of Resources and Management, holds a 21-pound "Tom" turkey he shot near 10th Armored Division Road here. Turkey season is now open until May 3.

Photo by Debbie Harrison

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Cars drug bust targets

Did you know that your car can be "busted" for drugs? It's true, an automobile, boat or aircraft may be legally seized by the Government if illegal drugs (including marijuana) are found in it or on any person in the car. This applies also where the car is used to facilitate the possession, transfer or sale of these illegal substances.

For example, a car owned by Specialist Four Trusting and loaned to Specialist Four Dazed could be forfeited if Dazed did any of the forbidden acts. The vehicle is legally forfeited at the time the offense occurs. When a vehicle is to be forfeited the car is seized and a federal civil lawsuit filed against the car itself.

A recent case illustrates this: **United States versus One 1975 Mercedes 289S, etc.** In this case, the car became Government property because of four marijuana cigarette butts in its ashtray. The Government must show only "probable cause" that the vehicle was involved in the improper events. Probable cause is a reduced standard of less than that required in order to convict someone before a courts-martial. This burden then shifts to the car owner to come forward to show that the Government did not have facts exhibiting probable cause.

Lack of knowledge by the owner of the illegal activities is normally not enough to get the car back.

Although harsh, the law is designed to deter illegal drug or marijuana possession, transfer and sale. It applies to automobiles, vessels and aircraft, on or off-post. It is immaterial if the amount of drugs or marijuana possessed is relatively small. Some actual cases will illustrate the law:

•A car was forfeited where a passenger without the knowledge of the owner was committing a crime relating to narcotics. **MAKE SURE YOUR PASSENGERS DO NOT CARRY ILLEGAL ITEMS AND DO NOT TRANSPORT THOSE PASSENGERS IF THEY DO. US v. Addison, 260 F. 2d 908.**

•A car was forfeited when one car was changed for another in order to enable a secret transfer of drugs to take place while evading policeman's surveillance. **US v. One 1971 Chevrolet Corvette auto, serial number 1943715121113, 496 F. 210.**

•A car was forfeited where it was used to help the sale of drugs when a Government undercover agent paid another person for heroin while both were in the car. No heroin was in the car. **US v. One 1970 Pontiac GTO, 2-door hardtop, 529 F. 2d 65.**

•A car was forfeited because four marijuana cigarette butts were found in the ashtray. **US v. One 1975 Mercedes 280, Veh. No. 110922-12-017823, 1975, Mich. License #Vff-254, 590 F. 2d 196 (1978).** (Courtesy TROPIC LIGHTING NEWS)

Letters to the Editor

Patient praises care received at Martin Army Community Hospital

To the Editor;

Devotion to duty, efficiency, professionalism and concern for others.

These are words that are very seldom used together, but in this case they do go together like "Love and Marriage" in describing a very select group of people that I had the good fortune to be associated with at Martin Army Community Hospital.

I have heard many conflicting accounts of the service rendered at MACH, but I am a firm believer of the Golden Rule.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Treat other people with respect and the rewards will be self-evident.

Recently while I was a patient at MACH for an emergency operation and recovery period, I had the honor of becoming associated with a highly trained group of the people who demonstrated the traits mentioned above. Devotion to Duty, Efficiency, Professionalism and Concern for the welfare and wellbeing of others.

I want to take this opportunity to commend this group for a job well done. Starting with the personnel in the Emergency Room and the quick, efficient way they diagnosed my case, the anesthesiologist Dr. Barnett. This woman is fantastic and the best in her field of endeavor, the urology clinic headed by Lt. Col. Wilson and his very reliable physicians assistant (PA) Warrant Officer Candidate Mr. Brick. I especially want to thank and commend these people for being the professionals that they are, the personnel that work in the Recovery and Intensive Care Unit (all 3 shifts), who go about their duties most efficiently.

In my case "My wish was their command." I personally do not believe that there are any more

aggressively trained personnel to be found in any hospital anywhere.

After my stay in "Recovery and Intensive Care" I was moved to ward 7A for the remainder of my stay. Here once again I doubt if the service could have been any better. I commend chief nurse Major Gumbert and her subordinates (all 3 shifts) for a job well done. Keep up the good work.

Once again as an ex-patient I say "Thanks one and all." You are all now and forever tops in your profession with me and my family.

SFC (Ret) Henry F. Dreyer
2762 Blan St.
Columbus, Ga. 31903

Cheers for post vet

To the Editor:

This letter should have been written three years ago. I would like to compliment Dr. Gwendolyn McCormack of the Fort Benning Animal Clinic.

Ever since she has taken charge the clinic projects a love for the animals through the cleanliness and "sweet, bearable smelling" atmosphere. It really is a joy to take our family dog there for her annual shots, and because the way the appointment system is set up there is virtually no waiting period.

Thanks again, Dr. McCormack. I'm sure there are a lot more people singing your praises but, like me, have not taken the time to express them.

MRS. B. STEWART
516 Englewood Dr.
Columbus, Ga. 31907

Lower airfares cut TDY costs

Are you going on Temporary Duty (TDY) anytime soon?

If so, you should plan to pay more to travel by air because airline fares, like other costly items today are on the rise.

"However," according to Mary H. O'Conner, chief personnel movements branch, Transportation Office DIO, some airlines are offering discount fares for round trip travel at a greatly reduced cost.

"Only a few seats are available under these discount fares," she said. "So it is very important that reservations be made as far as possible in advance of TDY to take advantage of the 20 to 25 percent savings.

"Reservations can be made prior to issuance of the TDY orders and can be made as far as 90 days in advance of travel.

"In order to qualify for the discount fares, the round trip may not exceed 60 days and tickets must be purchased a minimum of 14 days in advance of travel. The traveler must also remain over a Friday.

"As soon as firm travel requirements are known," she said, "you should contact the Transportation Office, Bldg. 18, at telephone number 545-1223.

"You should request orders directing TDY travel be issued and furnished to the Transportation Office a minimum of 20 days prior to your date of departure from this installation," she said.

"This is so the office has enough time to prepare the necessary documents and purchase the tickets."

Because of the limited funds and harsh conditions imposed on this command, it is necessary for all concerned to pay close attention to these guidelines, according O'Conner.

AER fund rising

Contributions of \$58,850 have been collected toward the 1981 Army Emergency Relief (AER) fund drive as of Wednesday.

AER is a private, non-profit organization to benefit Army members, both active duty and retired, and their families during emergencies. Fort Benning's response to the AER fund drive is an excellent example of the Army's belief in "taking care of its own."

The drive ends April 16.

Active duty soldiers who fought in WWII sought by military

Are any of you active duty enlisted soldiers a World War II veteran?

If you are, the Army is very interested in you. In a recent screening of Master Personnel Files at Department of the Army level, the computers failed to single out any World War II vets in the enlisted ranks who are still on active duty.

At any rate, the Army would appreciate some feedback on any man or woman who served in any service during World War II.

Please call the BAYONET at 545-2201/2202 for any further information about how to get in contact with DA about your services.

Ambulances restricted to post

Martin Army Community Hospital has three ambulances which are used to provide transportation to the hospital on an emergency basis only.

Of the three vehicles, normally two are operational at any given time with the other one having maintenance being performed on it.

Lately the emergency vehicle section has been receiving requests for ambulance service for injuries that are not life threatening or limb threatening. They actually received one call for an ambulance to make an emergency run for someone who was constipated.

According to Mr. Allen Garner, shift leader of the section, they receive at least a half dozen phone calls each week requesting an ambulance when an ambulance is not needed. Some of these calls come from service members who live downtown.

"Even if it is a case where an ambulance is needed we cannot make a pickup off the reservation," Garner said.

If a medical emergency exists in the local community, a request should be made to one of the local ambulance services listed in the yellow pages of the current telephone book.

Costs reimbursed

In case of active duty military personnel, the cost of emergency ambulance service from the local community to Martin Army Community Hospital or direct from place of injury to a local civilian treatment facility will be paid for by MACH when the bill is received from the ambulance company.

Family members of active duty military personnel, retired military personnel and their family members under the age of sixty-five years old may submit ambulance bills to CHAMPUS on a cost sharing basis.

Authorized persons over the age of sixty-five and those under age sixty-five that are disabled for a period of two years may qualify for reimbursement for ambulance service if the ambulance's equipment and personnel meet Medicare requirements. Medicare payments are also on a cost sharing basis.

Retired military personnel who have been awarded disability by the Veterans Administration due to a service connected disease or injury may obtain reimbursement for ambulance service.

A medical statement proving that the ambulance service was a medical emergency must be submitted with the respective medical bill at the time reimbursement is requested. Statements will not be issued for non-emergency ambulance service.

"Each time we get a call for an emergency vehicle we try to screen it as best we can to be sure it's a real emergency," Garner said. "Whenever we make a run that is not really necessary we stand the chance of not being able to respond when someone needs us badly."

Commanders have the responsibility to get soldiers to a medical facility if the injury doesn't threaten life or limb. When it is determined that an injury does threaten life or limb the number to call is 544-3911. If for some reason that number is out of

order the emergency room number, 544-3102 or 1502, can be used.

The point of contact for CHAMPUS beneficiaries is the CHAMPUS Advisor, Patient Administration Division, Martin Army Community Hospital. In case of Medicare patients, the point of contact for reimbursement for emergency ambulance service is the Social Security Administration, 1520 3rd Ave., Columbus, Ga. The point of contact for assistance in processing a medical emergency ambulance bill for service connected veterans administration beneficiaries is the Georgia State Veterans Service Officer, Cross Country Plaza, Columbus, Ga.

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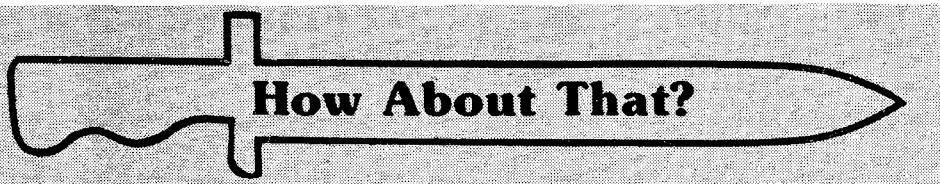


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Bring along fun

By William W. Erbach, Sr.

36th Engineer Group Chaplain

If there was a picnic and you had to plan what to take there would be certain things you would automatically place on your list: sandwiches, soda, chicken, eggs and, of course, a blanket and pillow.

If I were to tell you to report for work at my house to plant flowers there would be a certain list of things that would pop into your head to bring: a shovel, hoe, wheelbarrow, coveralls and maybe a sunbonnet, or hat if you prefer.

The important thing is to be prepared when you get there because you are too far away from your resources to go back for what you forget, and you really can't count on someone else to bring things for you.

No matter how hard you plan there always seem to be something that gets left behind, and that is what I want to mention today. What is often left behind when we go to work, school or even on a picnic? We often forget to take our good times with us.

Once on a picnic I overheard a small boy running up to his dad and say, "I'm not having any fun."

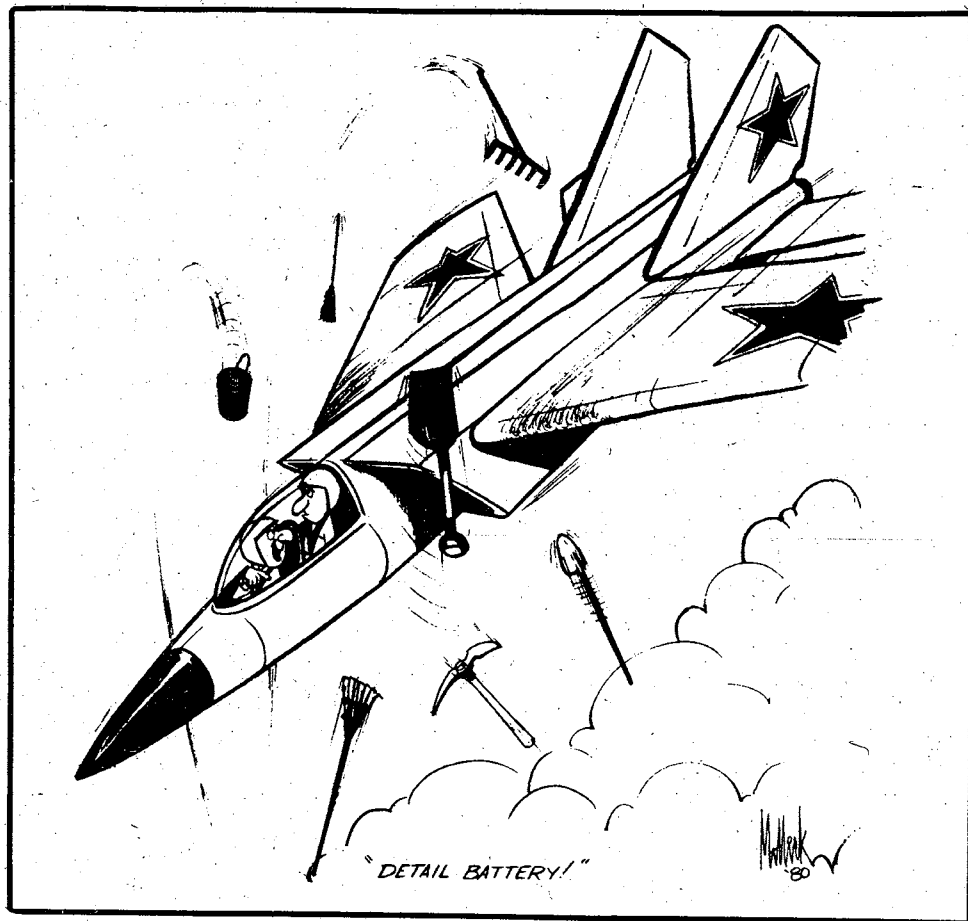
I was interested in the response this very wise father gave. He didn't get excited, he didn't drop what he was doing to entertain the boy, he didn't give him money to buy happiness on a cone. He merely said, "Maybe you forgot to bring your fun with you."

The child looked surprised for a minute and then smiled. I guess it was something they had talked over sometime in the past, because without any hesitation he said, "I guess I'll get the kids together and play a game."

A wonderful idea to remember is to bring your good time with you. Maybe you can't always carry a game with you or be instantly prepared for a picnic, but you certainly can carry interesting thoughts in your mind.

Think about the wonderful things you have wondered about. Leaves, for instance. How many kinds do you suppose there are? Everyone likes to hear a good story. There is no reason for you ever to say you are not having fun. The way to have fun is to decide to be happy and take your good times with you wherever you go.

How About That?



Got a sports tip?

Call the BAYONET sports desk

at 545-2201



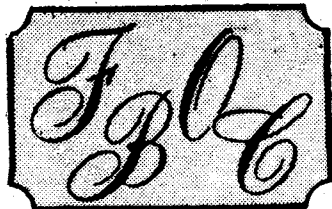
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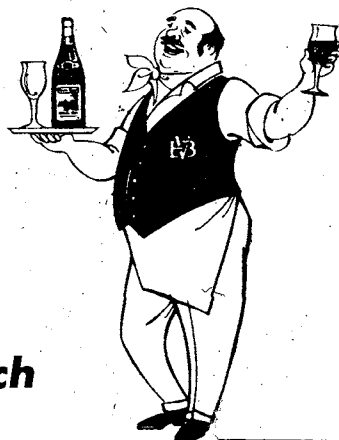
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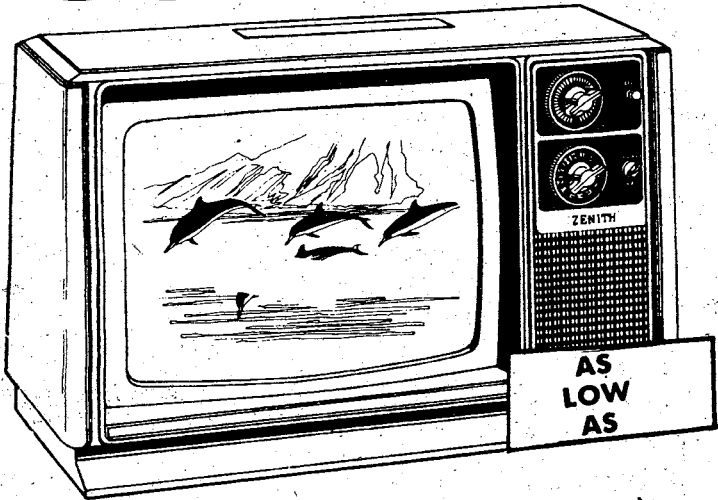
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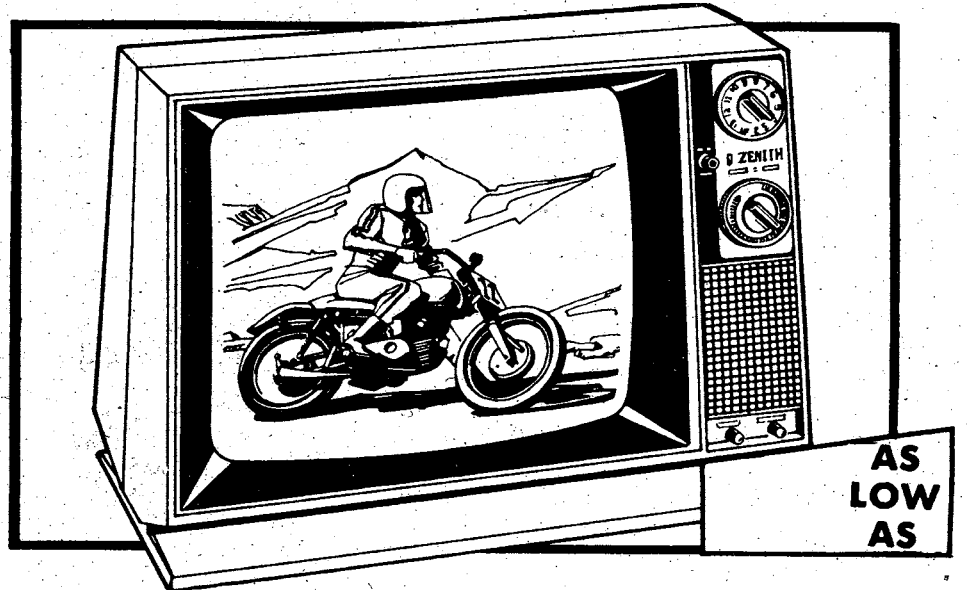
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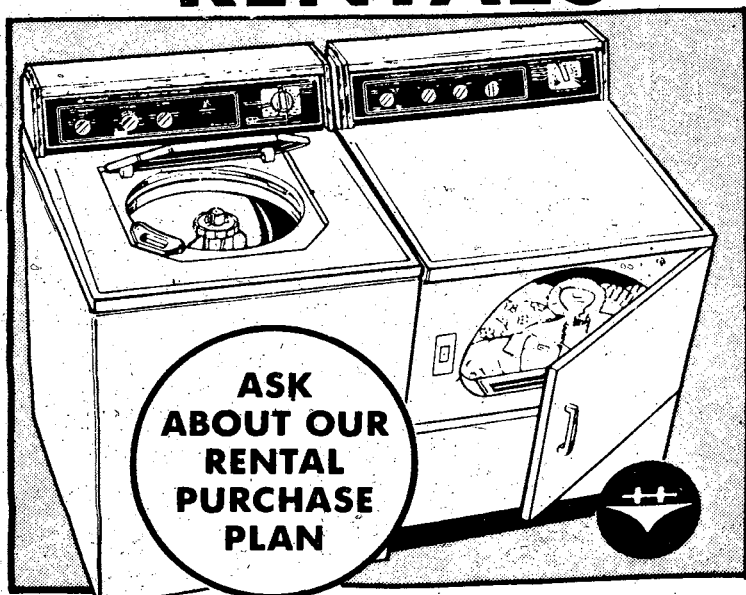
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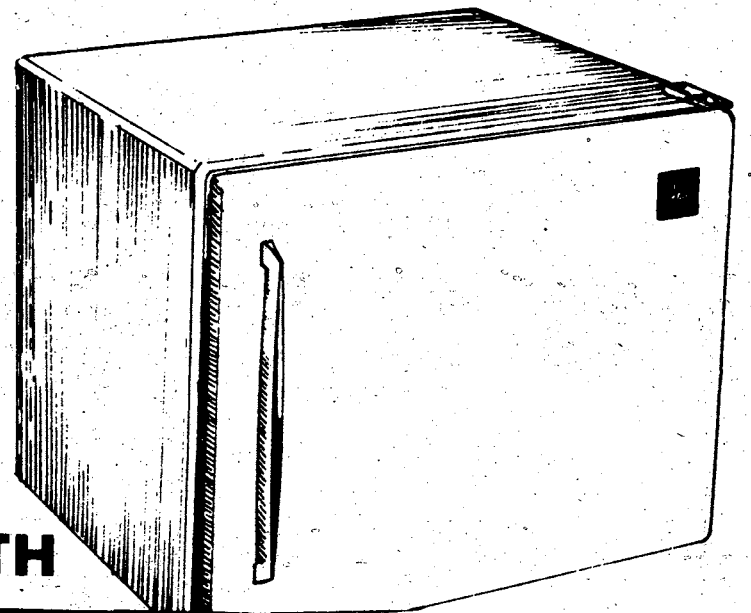


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Evaluation important to career

"I'm sorry, but you can't clear post without a SEER sergeant," explained the clerk in the 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 SSgt. Johnnie Everett, NCGIC, of the Senior Enlisted Evaluation Report (SEER) section here. "One of the main problems is people coming to the Adjutant General (AG) Compact trying to clear post without a SEER."

"When a soldier comes to the Enlisted Personnel Management Branch to clear without a SEER we called their unit PSNCO and tel him that the soldier can't clear without one," said Everett. "If the unit can't get a SEER completed on the soldier that day, then the only alternative is to have a Disposition Form (DF) signed by the PSNCO explaining the reason and date the report will be forwarded. However, this does not insure a SEER will arrive after the soldier leaves. This will cause the soldier future problems.

According to Everett, "Many people think that a SEER is automatically kicked out of the system to cue them that a report is due, but it just doesn't happen this way in many cases." It is very important that a soldier who needs a SEER has the initiative to keep checking with his rater (immediate supervisor) to insure that his SEER is completed, he explained. The Army places great importance on a soldier's SEER score because this score, along with other qualifications, are used as a basis for such personnel actions as promotion, school selection, assignment, military occupational special-

ty (MOS) classification, command sergeant major (CSM) designation, and qualitative management actions. The SEER is designed to provide a brief, clear assessment of the rated soldier's past performance and potential for the future. It is obvious to see how much impact the lack of a report would have, explained Everett.

There are many instances besides a PCS move where a soldier needs a SEER completed. Under the present system, soldiers in grade E-5 through E-9 need to have a SEER annually or anytime their immediate supervisor changes. For newly promoted E5s, an initial report is due 90 days from the date of promotion.

Another problem facing the SEER section, according to Everett, is units not getting their soldiers' SEER back to AG Compact within the suspense date.

"There units, for the most part, are completing the SEERs correctly. Some common errors in preparing SEERs are: For instance the incorrect beginning and end months, incomplete job descriptions, cross referencing of low scores, unauthorized enclosures and signing annual reports prior to the first day of the month following the ending month.

"However, they are missing their suspense dates too," said Everett. "When we identify the need for a SEER we send it down to the unit, giving them at least a month to complete and return it. When the units miss a suspense to us, it makes it extremely difficult to get the SEER to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. by the required date. They must be in Fort Harrison no later than 60 days after the end of the close-out."

Unit commanders are a vital part of the SEER system, according to Everett. 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, endorser and reviewer.

It is also important for commanders to insure that each rating official is fully qualified to meet his responsibilities and knows whom he is responsible to rate. Commanders must also make sure that reports are prepared only by the individuals designated in the published rating chain.

In order for the SEER system to work as it is designed, each rated soldier must be provided with a copy of his completed SEER and be given any assistance he requires (if requested) in preparing or submitting appeals.

A soldier's immediate supervisor should counsel the rated soldier about his SEER when it is prepared in order to insure that all the rated soldier's question are answered. This helps the rated soldier to understand his short comings so that he knows where improvement is needed.

SEERs are very important to every soldier's career. Right now the biggest step that could be taken to improve the SEER system here would be to make sure that required suspenses are met, says Capt. Shields, O.I.C. SEER section. Raters must know when a report should be completed on every individual he or she rates. Soldiers also have a responsibility to make sure that their SEER is initiated and completed prior to their departure from the installation, said Shield. (ARNews)

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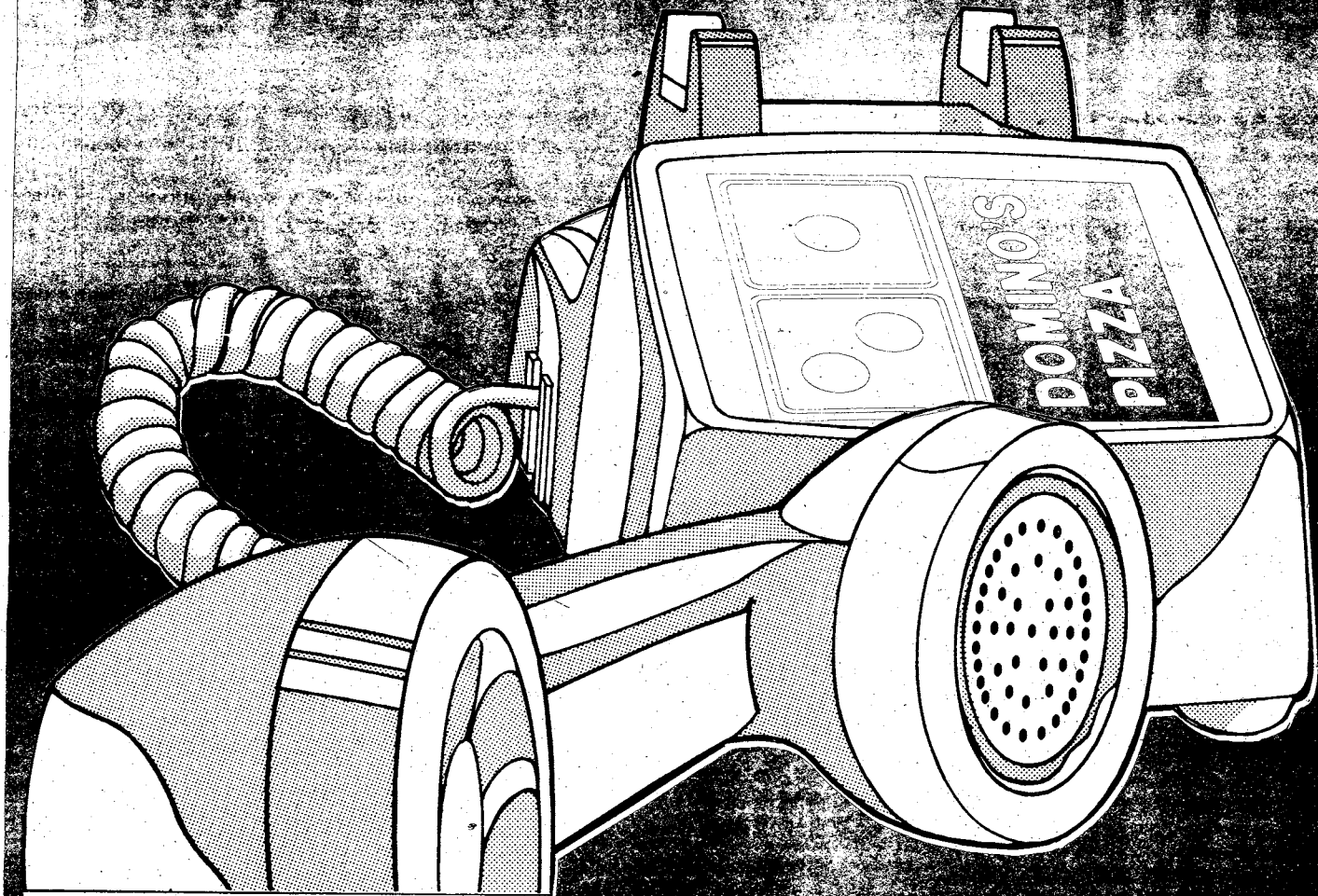
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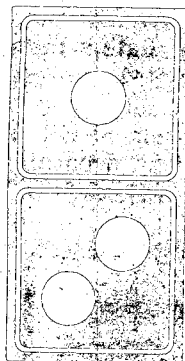
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2 free 16 oz. bottles of Pepsi
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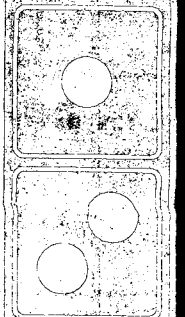
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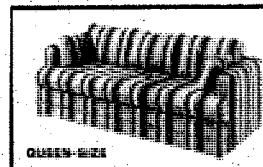
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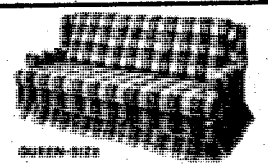
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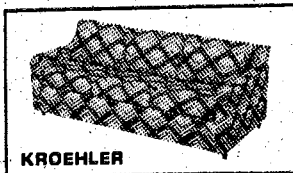


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'Doughboys', mysterious nickname

By Al Method
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Who, what and why a nickname of "Doughboy?"

Most of the old "brown shoe army" troopers may know that "doughboy" was a nickname for soldiers, more specific infantrymen, during the World War I era before the nickname GI became popular.

The question would probably never come up in modern times, except on Pillsbury commercials, had not the term been preserved at Fort Benning by using it for the name of the football team and home stadium.

The question did come up when a VIP visiting Fort Benning asked, "who, what and why doughboy?" causing a real crisis when it was discovered that the origin of doughboy was not common knowledge here, of all places, at the "Home of the Infantry."

This startling discovery should really be no reason for embarrassment for today's infantrymen, for getting at the bottom of how the nickname "doughboy" originated has intrigued and frustrated researchers for as long as the term has existed.

In fact, the efforts of the Infantry Advanced Course class of 1921 ended with similar results as this account in their yearbook indicates:

"The Origin of Doughboy?"

"In an ambitious attempt to solve this mystery of long standing for the benefit of our readers, we went to no less an authority than Lt. Col. James G. Hannah, director of the Department of Research, and an officer of long service.

"My boy," said the Colonel sadly, "you ask me the only question this department has never been able to solve satisfactorily by the critical research method. In my youth I, too, was intrigued by this mystery and spent many long hours pouring over musty tomes of military lore, delving deep into the official records of our Army back to Revolutionary days, but never have I encountered an explanation that would really explain this perplexing question. This department can only commend your worthy purpose and wish you success in the task you have set yourselves."

"Some say the Cavalrymen started it, sort of making fun of us, I guess, because we have to plod along through the mud, and I suppose that's as reasonable as for us to call them "Yellow Legs."

And so it was all along the line. About all our investigation established was that, as regards this question, there are two major schools of thought, one of which adheres to the origin stated by Sgt. Hill just quoted, while the other contends that "doughboy" is a corruption of the word "dough ball," used to describe a certain type of button worn on the infantry overcoats in the early part of the nineteenth century.

Still another theory comes from the use of pipe-clay (familarly known as "dough") to whiten the trouser stripes of the dress uniform. And here we are forced to rest, leaving the solution.

The 60 years that have passed since this article with its challenge have not provided that master

mind who could clear up the questions, but have added to the mystery by introducing more theories.

• Doughboy was apparently first used among the federal soldiers about 1862, during the Civil War, suggested by the large globular brass buttons of the infantry uniform which resembled dumplings or "doughboys" a small round doughnut cooked in soup. This theory is the most accepted origin of doughboy as a nickname for the infantry.

• Some currency has been given to the unlikely theory that infantrymen were called "doughboys" because the flour which they used as a substitute for "pipe-clay" to whiten their uniforms, turned to dough when it rained.

• Another theory is that "doughboy" may have arisen from the word adobe applied by Spaniards in the Southwest to army personnel presumably because of making "dobe" for the construction of their forts and barracks.

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Badges honor Airborne history

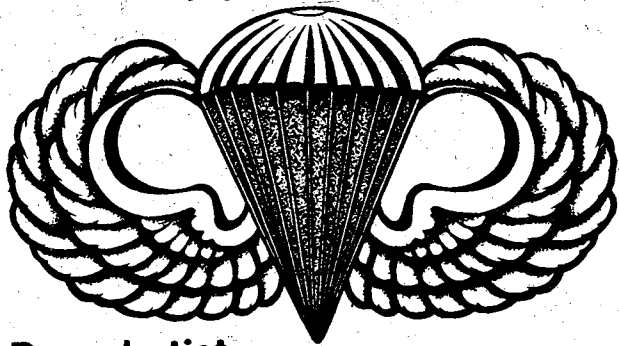
"Where is the Prince who can afford so to cover his country with troops for its defense, as that 10,000 men descending from the clouds, might not, in many places, do an infinite deal of mischief before a force could be brought together to repel them?"

Benjamin Franklin
1784

Airborne! Highly trained troops descending from the sky. The mystique and romance of airborne forces has stirred the imagination of men through the ages.

In recognition of the skill and daring of paratroopers, the U.S. Army developed badges to honor these troopers.

The history of the coveted "wings" of the U.S. paratrooper began after the activation of the 501st Parachute Battalion here on Oct. 1, 1940. It soon became apparent that an isignia was needed to identify the members of this unique organization. The Chief of Infantry suggested a design, on a light blue background, similar in appearance to the badge of the Air Corps pilots.



Parachutist

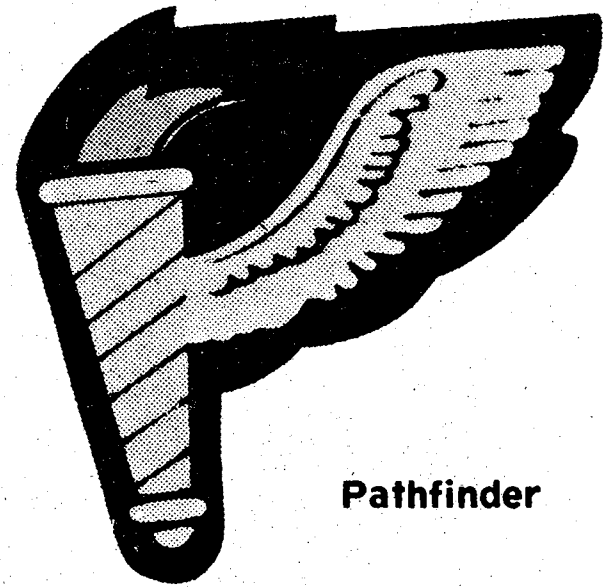
The War Department General Staff referred the matter to the Office of the Quartermaster General (OQMG), who was to determine if the design was suitable. OQMG suggested that parachute troops be identified by a qualification badge rather than a shoulder sleeve isignia. The Parachutist Badge was formally authorized on March 10, 1941.

During World War II, the 82nd Airborne and the 101st Airborne Division used Pathfinders teams to a great extent. In the early morning hours of June 6, 1944, Pathfinders became the first American troops to touch French ground in the Normandy Invasion.

Soon after the invasion these units adopted as isignia for the individuals who had participated in Pathfinder missions during combat. Never specifically authorized for wear, it became standard for organized Pathfinder teams and graduates of the Pathfinder course at Fort Benning to wear the isignia.

The isignia was chosen from a number of designs submitted by the members of the original Pathfinders. It consisted of a flaming torch of gold, red, and dark blue connected to a single gold wing. This was mounted on a dark blue background and was worn on the right sleeve immediately above the overseas bars.

From 1948 until 1964 several requests for authorization of the Pathfinder isignia were made to Department of the Army. In 1964 the isignia was adopted by DA. The nomenclature was changed to badge and the Commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, was authorized to award the Pathfinder badge to any person who had successfully completed Pathfinder training.



Pathfinder

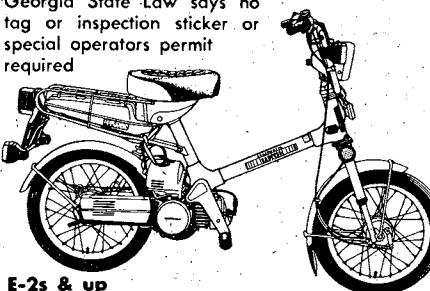
This badge differed somewhat from the originally worn, in that the background was black, suggestive of the night operations come to Pathfinder units.

In October 1968, Department of the Army announced the replacement of the cloth badge with a metallic badge which was to be worn on the left breast pocket, in the same manner as the Parachutist Badge. Subdued sew-ons were authorized, and a subsequent message announced that the Pathfinder and Parachutist badges could be worn side by side, with the Parachutist badge to the wearer's right.

How does this country honor its Airborne forces? With three emblems of distinction and history; the Parachutist Badge, the Pathfinder Badge and the Gilder Badge.

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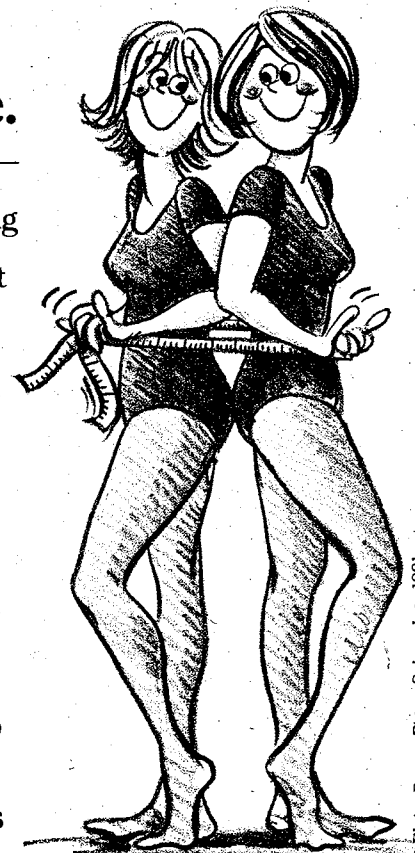
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

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Nightmare precedes CQ duty

By Tim Boivin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Being known as the perpetual CQ around our company (ie. someone insane enough to always say yes when asked to take someone else's duty) and based on my past experiences, here is a recurring nightmare I have the night before going on duty.

The nightmare revolves around a simple white sheet of paper with black lines; the dreaded CQ log. It starts out simple enough with the log twirling round and round until it finally stops and comes in focus.

First entry reads like this; assumes duties at 0800 Saturday from Sgt. Harvel Schnard, who leaves with black scuff marks every 24 inches down the hallway. Immediately get a buffer, start stripping out marks and then buffing floor out. At duty's end recall this as high point of duty.

0900 Get first phone call while on duty. Someone named Sgt. Hellfire of the Symbionese Liberation Army wants to know if you understand the proper method for receiving a bomb threat. Heart sinks to heels until someone starts chuckling on the other end before hanging up.

1000 Immediately above the CQ desk is second floor latrine. Noticed when assuming duties it sounded like someone was taking a shower. On first inspection find out someone was flushing all four toilets simultaneously...for two hours. Entire second floor is covered with two inches of water that seeps down through the ceiling into the television room behind the CQ desk. Ends up being three hours of sweating, mopping and wringing. Couldn't think of a better way to spend a Saturday morning. Beats the pants out of watching Mr. Playthings and Friends.

1300 Washing machine in laundry room sounds like C-130 taking off. After rushing to see what's wrong, slide three feet on floor and fall flat on back before noticing the water hose that came loose. Changing clothes and sweat, mop and wring some more; three hours more.

1600 Just before leaving for dinner in dining facility, three soldiers come in and say they think they're victims of food poisoning. Their faces are as white as Lon Chaney on the late movie. So much for dinner, wasn't really hungry after all.

2000 Hunger pains start to strike stomach area. Remember coupon in wallet for two dollars off any pizza. Pizza arrives two-and-one-half hours later. Condition of pizza is serious. Anchovies are still swimming around, grease drips from crust onto uniform, pizza is cold and soda is warm and flat. By the way, coupon expired yesterday.

2400 Clock strikes midnight and full moon rises from behind clouds, just like the horror movies. First soldiers return from payday night out and begin to dismantle dayroom when beer machine is discovered dry. Can't figure out the moon connection but soldiers finally go upstairs, falling one step

for every two. Weird canine howls follow them up the halls as moon fades back behind clouds.

0400 Decide to keep busy and stay alert by polishing boots. SDO arrives just after finishing boots and has three things to say. He really likes the shine on my boots, it has begun to storm and a police call is needed in the muddy field behind the company. But he really does like my boots, even if they are shiny for just 10 minutes as I get my poncho.

0845 Replacement arrives 45 minutes late. Doesn't offer any explanation for tardiness and I'm too tired to ask. He does ask, "How was your night? I hope it was pretty quiet."

Suddenly I feel someone grab my arm. I wake up in a cold sweat and my roommate is standing over the bed, saying, "It was only a dream, Tim. It was only a dream."

Sometimes I wonder.

NATURALIZER FOOTWORKS

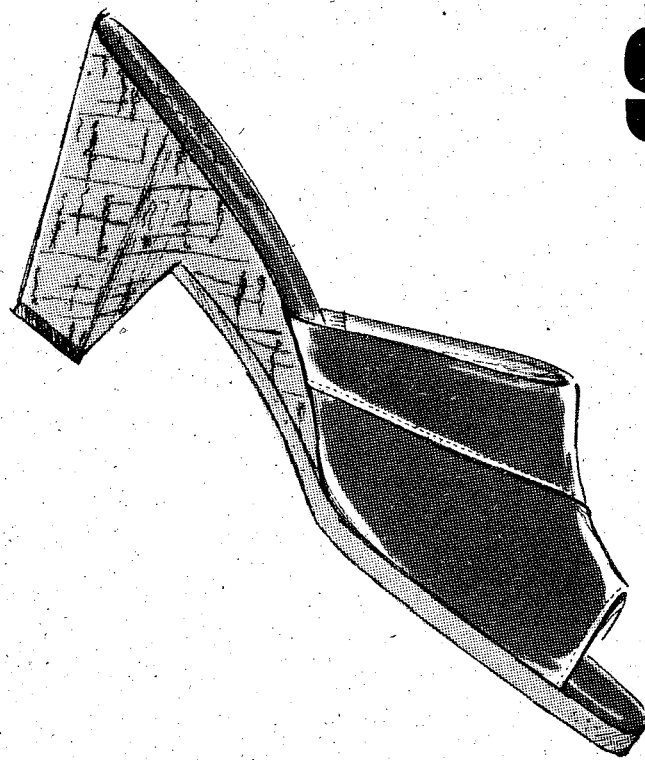
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"Even with a regular job, the extra \$1,400 I earned with the Reserve came in handy. It was the difference between barely making ends meet and being able to put a little money away.

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Specialist 5 Eric Gentry Hqs. 77th ARCOM Fort Totten, N.Y.

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I also think the retirement package is a good deal.

"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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4+ years	96.96	1,527.12
E-5 with		
4+ years	99.68	1,596.96
6+ years	106.20	1,672.65

Laundry saves money

By Tim Boivin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Remember doing the laundry last summer in the barracks? How stifling hot it was in that sweatbox known as the laundry room? You can avoid all of that this year by using the services of the Quartermaster Laundry.

The Quartermaster Laundry is across Marchant Avenue from the Airborne snack bar. According to Ruth Drinkard, plant supervisor, the Quartermaster Laundry can serve practically any and all of a soldier's laundry needs except for dry cleaning.

Drinkard said, "You can't get better service than we have here for the money spent. What we charge is less than half of what it costs downtown."

Soldiers aren't the only ones this service is for. It is also open to retired soldiers and dependents.

Clothing can either be turned in at the Quartermaster Laundry building or through company supply sergeants. The various services include:

- One-day laundry service — If the clothing is turned in by 8 a.m. it can be picked up at 4 p.m.

- Payroll deduction plan — \$8 is taken out of a soldier's paycheck per month. For this charge the laundry does 26 pieces per week. Drinkard added, "This averages out to about 13¢ per set of fatigues. They come back on a hanger just like any other laundry."

- Hanger service — This is for people not on the payroll deduction plan. It costs approximately 80¢ per set of fatigues.

- Pickup and delivery service is provided for 1st Infantry Training Brigade soldiers twice a week. Daily pickup and delivery service is available for soldiers in Officer's Candidate School (OCS).

- Two-day service for Airborne students instead of the usual three-day service.

- Three-pound 50¢ service — This is for whites, such as underwear, and color-fast items, such as towels. The three-pound bundle is washed for 50¢ and fluff dried.

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This is Bldg. 5 in 1926 when it was the Post Headquarters. During this period, the main entrance was located at what is now the rear of the building.



This is the rear of Bldg. 5 today. The portico in the 1926 picture was located where the two bushes in the center of the picture are.

Second oldest building a surprise

By Bill C. Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Riverside," the commanding general's quarters on Vibbert Ave. is the oldest building here. But if you ask, "What is the second oldest building on post?" You'll get responses that range from bldg. 35 on Main Post to building 303, one of the original hangers at Lawson Army Airfield.

Historians may disagree, as they are prone to do, but research done by Gloria O. Dixon, secretary to Col. Earl F. Lasseter, staff Judge advocate, indicates that Bldg. 5, where she works, is the second oldest building here. Her research project was completed in connection with celebration of Law Day (May 1) 1980.

Records covered by her research go back 150 years, to the time when the lands were purchased by Col. Sovell Woolfolk in 1827 and 1828 - the same year that Columbus became a town. The land had been opened up by lotteries after the

Creek Indians had moved by treaty to Alabama in 1825. Plantation size holdings were acquired by combining lotteries and buying up adjacent land. The original name of the Woolfolk place was Cusseta (various spellings) taken from the Indian town located here.

After the Civil War, the estate was broken up and sold. In 1883, Martha Hatcher, wife of Benjamin Hatcher of Columbus, purchased approximately 1,782 acres adjoining the Chattahoochee River.

Arthur Bussey bought the property from the Hatcher family in 1907. He named the place Riverside Plantation and began building of the home that was to become the commanding general's quarters here. Bussey was most noted for his creamery business in Columbus known as Riversid Dairy.

In or about 1917, he decided to move the creamery to his plantation and constructed a new modern building of common brick for this purpose. He was a pioneer in sanitary dairying. The newly constructed creamery had the most modern facilities in use at the time.

When the government purchased the land from Arthur Bussey in 1919, numerous buildings, including "Riverside" and the creamery building were acquired. Fort Benning history shows that various tenants of the creamery, designated and identified as bldg. 5, included the quartermaster's office, post headquarters and the office of the staff judge advocate.

A more convenient location for post headquarters could not be imagined since the commander's office was a short walk from his quarters. Records in the Real Estate Branch, of the Directorate of Facilities Engineers, still show bldg. 5 as post headquarters.

After bldg. 35 was completed in 1935, portions of the post headquarters moved there, with offices of the Staff Judge Advocate, 2nd Judicial Circuit, Region II of the U.S. Army Trial Defense Service (USATDS) and the USATDS Fort Benning Field Office. The courtroom in this building, dedicated to the late retired Col. Robert M. Lathrop was the scene of the early 1970's case of the United States vs Calley.

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ACS becoming more important

WASHINGTON — That growing phenomenon known as the junior enlisted family will receive greater attention and support if a recent workshop at Colorado Springs, Colo. bears fruit, according to Department of the Army (DA) officials.

Army Community Services (ACS) representatives from around the world gathered to discuss the scope of their challenge, to hear Army officials pledge their support, and to plan new ways for delivering needed services. The workshop, was the first such major exchange of ideas and programs among ACS workers in many years.

Along with ACS volunteers and volunteer consultants came active duty ACS officers, non-commissioned officers, DA civilians and representatives from the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps. The participants heard presentations on such topics as management techniques, interoperation with other community agencies, and family advocacy.

The speakers included Sergeant Major of the Army William Connelly, who discussed the changing nature of the Army and today's society, noting the importance of ACS to the enlisted family.

"ACS," he said, "has taken on an importance that goes beyond morale and welfare . . . it's a part in building the cohesion necessary to keep our units together under stress — the overall environment our soldiers live in. By its nature, the Army society is set a little bit apart from civilian society, and a sense of togetherness in the Army community tends to help us build the cohesion necessary in our units. ACS volunteers underscore the sense of people in the Army hanging together and supporting each other. It is a very real contribution," he added.

The Army's top enlisted man also recognized the difficulty of becoming a volunteer ACS worker, observing that "It is just tougher to be a volunteer these days. Economic conditions mean that many of our Army wives have to earn a salary."

Maj. Gen. John Hudachek, commander of nearby Fort Carson and the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized), addressed the conference as host. He quickly outlined the need for ACS services locally. "Why is ACS important?" the general asked. "In the 4th Mechanized Division, 25 to 30 percent of our privates through specialist four are married and have children. Sixty percent of our E5 and E6's are married and have children. Eighty percent of all these families live off post and have significant needs that our ACS strives to meet."

Hudachek noted that the ACS supplements and even performs many of the helping services previously provided to single soldiers by their units. "ACS is more important as the one way of tying things together for Army families," he said, adding that the increased number of families in the Army has serious implications toward an installation-to-family human services relationship instead of the unit-to-family situation of the past. Does this mean that ACS will not be cooperating with commanders? Not according to Hudachek. "The ACS director and his or her staff must cooperate with the commander. The two must operate together, as the commander has resources and they (ACS) provide much needed feedback to the commander."

He further emphasized this new role by posing the prospect of a total mobilization of a division. In this case there must be an established structure to provide services to soldiers' families remaining in the home area.

Hudachek related several instances and programs at Fort Carson that he believes contributed to maintaining readiness and retaining good soldiers in the Army. High on his list was the immediate reception and placement of new families, financial counseling, food lockers, child services and emergency assistance. "Just recently four Fort Carson families were burned out of their apartments downtown. ACS immediately picked up on this and got them moved to the Ivy Inn (post guest quarters) on post. They helped get three of these families back into their homes and assisted in getting the fourth family, whose home was destroyed, relocated successfully. The unit was not able to do this as they were in the field."

Col. Richard Iverson, director of community support for the adjutant general's office at DA, lauded Fort Carson for their support of the workshop. He said that attendees repeatedly had approached him with positive remarks on its benefit. "Those attending will be able to better see that we recognize their importance in this program. And — just as important — they'll see the significance of ACS in keeping the Army family strong and the Army ready."

Officials say that ACS volunteers and workers throughout the Army should be seeing some positive results from the workshop, since it served both to train the participants and to determine new directions and initiative to help the Army family wherever it is. (ARNEWS)

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Ballroom dancing comes alive

By Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Consuelo Valentine Roberts is a woman with a lot of spirit. She admits to being a senior citizen but doesn't look or act her age.

While many people her age are slowing down and taking life easy, she devotes all her time and talents to teaching the art she loves — ballroom dancing.

Since she began teaching in 1960 she's taught a lot of Fort Benning's officers and enlisted people the art of moving in rhythm to music. At her home in Columbus, which also serves as her dance studio, time stands still. Dances from the "Big Band" era come alive for couples who probably weren't around when they first became popular.

"I've taught many officers and enlisted folks how to dance. Some of them learned their first dance steps here."

One of Fort Benning's couples who take lessons from Mrs. Roberts are Bill and Cindy Powell. Bill, a broadcaster on Fort Benning's TV station, learned his first dance steps from Mrs. Roberts.

"I thought it would be difficult to learn dance because of the coordination you need, plus a good memory. But after Cindy and I started I felt better and really started enjoying it. I realized after the first lesson that it would take work, but all things worthwhile do," said Bill.

"I took ballroom dancing as a physical education subject in college but didn't really learn much," said

Cindy. "I always enjoyed seeing people dance that way in old movies and I thought it would be fun to learn. So we came to Consuelo and she's taught us."

Dances people have only seen in old movies are taught by Mrs. Roberts. The Foxtrot, Waltz, Tango, Cha Cha and Rhumba are only a few of the older dances she teaches. Additionally she knows the latest western dances like Cotton-Eyed Joe, Texas Swing and the Texas Two Step. She also teaches disco and even belly dancing if one desires. "When she told me she took a belly dancing class I could hardly believe it," commented Bill. "How many people do you know who are younger that have the stamina to belly dance?"

Mrs. Roberts' favorite dances are the Tango and Texas Swing. "The western dancing is putting the disco to shame. You see a lot of it being done on the Lawrence Welk Show these days," she commented.

She is proud of the autograph she received from Myron Floren of the Lawrence Welk Show, as she is of the many dance certificates she has hanging on the wall of her studio attesting to her expertise in dance.

Mrs. Roberts has many fond memories of Fort Benning and the dances she's attended with some of her students back when she began teaching. She misses the music of the "Big Band" era. "Not many places offer the right kind of music anymore. I wish there were more places where young people could do ballroom dancing. It seems headed back. I think the hustle has helped to bring it back. Unfortunately, there is not enough of the big band sound in Columbus. I'm puzzled why more is not sponsored."

Mrs. Roberts continues teaching the art of dancing to whoever's interested. Commands of "arms higher" or "feet closer together" are gently but firmly spoken in her quest to make her students the best they can and further the art of dancing.



Bill Powell shows dance teacher Consuelo V. Roberts what he's learned at a dance at a local American Legion Post.

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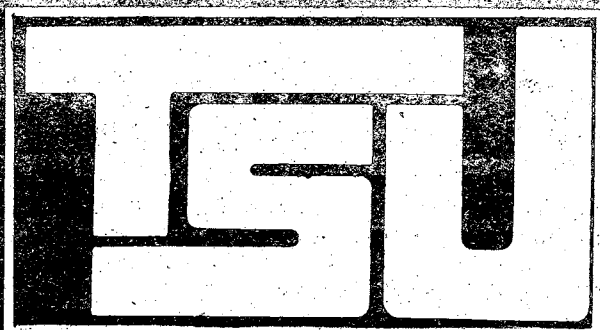
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MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

GENERAL STUDIES				
COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
M1 SPH 241	Fund. of Speech (Mon. only)	Burns	NONE	
M2 ENG 100	Bas. Eng Skills	Harvey	NONE	
M3 GS 101	Comp & Mod Eng I	Dodge	Inst. Perm	
M4 HIS 201	US Hist I	Notar	NONE	
M5 GS 132	Math Gen Studies	Lee	NONE	
M6 GS 201	Eng Literature	Robertson	GS 101	
M7 GS 265	Intro Social Psy	Graham	GS102	
SOCIAL SCIENCE				
M8 PSY 442	Social Behavior	Brown	10 hrs. Psych.	
M9 HIS 356	Contemporary Mid East I	H. Wright	NONE	

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

GENERAL STUDIES				
COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
T1 GS 280	World Religions	McGuire	NONE	
T2 ENG 312	Am Lit II	Brewer	GS 101	
T3 GS 101	Comp & Mod Eng I	Rivers	GS102	
T4 HIS 101	Western Civ I	Shepherd	NONE	
T5 GS 233	Phy Science	Cravy	NONE	
T6 GS 131	Music (Tues. Only)	Dietrich	NONE	
T7 GS 133	Visual Arts (Thurs. only)	Wilson	NONE	
T8 GS 275	Sec. for Gen Stud.	Smith	NONE	

SOCIAL SCIENCE

T9 POL 352	International Law	Poydasheff	NONE	
T10 POL 433	Compare Govt.	Stansel	NONE	

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

BUSINESS				
COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
M10 QM 241	Bus Stats	Hutcheson	MA 111	
M11 ECO 251	Prin. Eco I	Pfeiffer	NONE	
M12 MGT 371	Prin of MGT	Barnett	ECO 252	

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M13 CJ 410	Adv Police Admin	Kirkland	CJ 201	
M14 CJ 411	Courts & Courtroom Practice	Cielinski	NONE	

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

BUSINESS				
COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
T11 ACT 291	Prin Accounting I	Bruss	NONE	
T12 FIN 331	Corp Finance	Murphy	ACT 292	
T13 BAN 101	Elements of Bus	Gibbon	NONE	
T14 MGT 479	MGT Seminar	Mowery	MGT 371	

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

T15 CJ 201	Intro to Police Admin	Paul	CJ 101	
T16 CJ 371	Probation, Pardons Paroles	Andrews	NONE	

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

GENERAL STUDIES				
COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
M15 SPH 241	Fund of Speech (Mon only)	Burns	NONE	
M16 MTH 111	College Alg	Sasser	Inst Perm	
M17 MTH 100	Prep for College Alg.	Lee	NONE	
M18 HIS 202	US Hist II	Notar	NONE	
M19 GS 102	Comp & Mod Eng II	Harvey	GS 101	

COURSE NO. TITLE INSTRUCTOR PREREQ

SOCIAL SCIENCE				
COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
M20 HIS 415	US since 1919	H. Wright	NONE	
M21 PSY 351	Theories of Learning	Graham	10 hrs psy Jr. & above	
M22 SOC 330	Soc. Prob. Contemp Society	Brian	NONE	

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235

GENERAL STUDIES				
COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
T17 HIS 102	Wes. Civ II	Shepherd	NONE	
T18 GS 102	Comp & Mod Eng II	Brewer	GS 101	
T19 GS 100	Prin of Bio	Shehane	NONE	
T20 GS 131	Music (Tues Only)	Deltrich	NONE	
T21 GS 133	Visual Arts (Thurs Only)	Wilson	NONE	
T22 GEO 100	Prin Cultural Geo	B. Selling	NONE	

SOCIAL SCIENCE

T23 SOC 433	The Community	Smith	NONE	
T24 SOC 345	Criminology	Andrews	NONE	

BUSINESS

T25 ACT 292	Prin Acct II	Murphy	ACT 291	
T26 MGT 472	Orgn Behavior	Mowery	MGT 371	
T27 LAW 322	Bus Law	Seals	NONE	

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

T28 CJ 352	Constitutional Law	Poydasheff	NONE	
T29 CJ 400	Seminar in Law Enforcement	D. Wright	NONE	

BUILDING 4 SATURDAY 0800-1200

S1 HIS 201	US Hist I	H. Shepard	NONE	
S2 CJ 101	Intro Criminal Justice	White	NONE	
S3 BAN 101	Elements of Bus	Gibbon	NONE	

MONDAY-FRIDAY 1200-1250

D1 POL 241	Am National Govt	Stansel	NONE	
D2 HIS 201	US Hist I	H. Wright	NONE	

Begins Wednesday, 8 April 1981

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

KELLY HILL				
COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
K1 GS 132	Math for Gen Studies	Sasser	NONE	

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

KELLY HILL				
COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
K2 Eng 100	Bas Eng Skills	Rice	NONE	

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235

K3 GS 101	Comp & Mod Eng I	Rice	NONE	
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CRIMINAL JUSTICE GRADUATE STANDING ONLY				
COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
G1 CJ 610	Criminal Just MGT	Whinnant	Monday	
G2 CJ 630	Crime Prevention Programs	Paul	Wed	
G3 CJ 624	Court Admin	Pullon	Tuesday	
G4 EDU 691	Educational Research	Coss	Thurs	

GRADUATE PROGRAM

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT GRADUATE STANDING ONLY				
COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
G5 MAN 524	Labor Law	O'Dell	Tues	
G6 MAN 672	Personnel Eval & Selection	Barnett	Thurs	
G7 PSY 635	Voc Psych	France	Wed	
G8 MAN 510	Adm Research	Staff	Monday	

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Harassment — a two sided

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Not another article on sexual harassment!"

This statement, which came direct from a woman soldier here, probably summed up the feelings of a lot of people who think all the hype about sexual harassment, discrimination, etc., etc. is being carried a bit too far.

The comment, from a legal clerk at the Staff Judge Advocate Office, Sp6 Cheryl Arnold, may have come more readily from a man because most articles dealing with the subject seem to concern the harassment of women. However, while women may be harassed in more forms than men, before continuing this article, ask yourself:

- "Do I really know all that the term sexual harassment involves?"
- "How widespread is the problem?"
- "What about men - are they as equally subject to sexual harassment as women?"

Sexual harassment comes in many forms, including verbal abuse, profanity, physical abuse, improper sexual contact, indecent actions and gestures, coercion (using one's official position to get sexual favors from subordinates), and sexual favoritism.

Judge individually

Sexual favoritism? How can that be considered harassment? Well, that's where the men come in. For example:

MSgt. Joseph Demming, Directorate Personnel and Community Activities, Personnel Services Divi-

sion, related experiences he had while serving as a first sergeant in the 524th Personnel Services Company.

"There were a lot of females in the company and when they'd come into my office for a four-day pass or something, I'd make sure the clerk walked in and out because of the things some would try to pull.

Different talents

"They'd say, 'My section said it was OK if I took a four-day pass.' While sometimes they had never even talked to their section, it wasn't what they said, it was how they said it and how they acted while saying it."

Demming explained, "They'd talk real sweet and use definite body language, like sitting with their legs in a certain way. I've talked to other first sergeants who told me about females who would actually proposition them to get something."

He pointed out that some female soldiers may yell "sexual harassment" if they're caught doing something wrong and get into trouble for it.

While women who use body language may not get the "sexual favoritism" they are after, another example could go something like this:

A female soldier is continually late for duty and has been AWOL, along with a couple of other offenses. She has received counseling statements from two different platoon sergeants. Her current platoon sergeant wants appropriate action but does not give her an Article 15; he only warns her to stop.

A male soldier in the same company goes on leave

and has problems with his car. He calls before leave ends and explains his problem to his platoon sergeant. The soldier says he'll be back the day after his leave is due to end. He is, and although he has a clean record before this happens, he receives an Article 15 for his first offense.

A male soldier here recalled a few times he had been on company detail.

"The girls on detail were given light jobs like typing, while the guys had to do all the heavy work, like cutting the grass, trimming hedges, etc. One time a girl spoke up and said she was a soldier just like the rest of us and asked why she wasn't out there with the men. I really respected her for that, and I felt more women soldiers should have the same attitude."

Who determines sexual harassment?

Who determines what is and isn't sexual harassment? Many people said it should be defined by the people involved. A total stranger making a complimentary remark to someone may be taken in a different way than if they are acquainted with each other or work together.

Demming, along with many others, said that men and women are different and it's a man's nature to want to compliment a woman with no harm intended.

"Complimentary remarks are OK," said Demming, "but some men take it to extremes. Some make remarks that would make a woman want to crawl under a rock - like mentioning some part of her body."

Demming added that newcomers to the Army should be educated about this type of thing and that the oldtimers need to be re-educated.

"They need to learn that they can't say things to females like they're used to doing," said Demming.

An article on sexual harassment in the February-March 1981 COMMANDER'S CALL, by Lt. Col. J. W. Blades, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army, said of the several different types of sexual harassment, verbal harassment is likely to be the most used form. This can range from "Hey honey" and catcalls to cursing or very obscene language yelled from barracks windows, etc.

Indecent, insulting or obscene acts communicated to a female or child under the age of 16 is punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ), as is conduct that brings discredit to a soldier.

According to Maj. Lewis Thompson, chief of administrative law, Staff Judge Advocate, it may be difficult to prosecute under this.

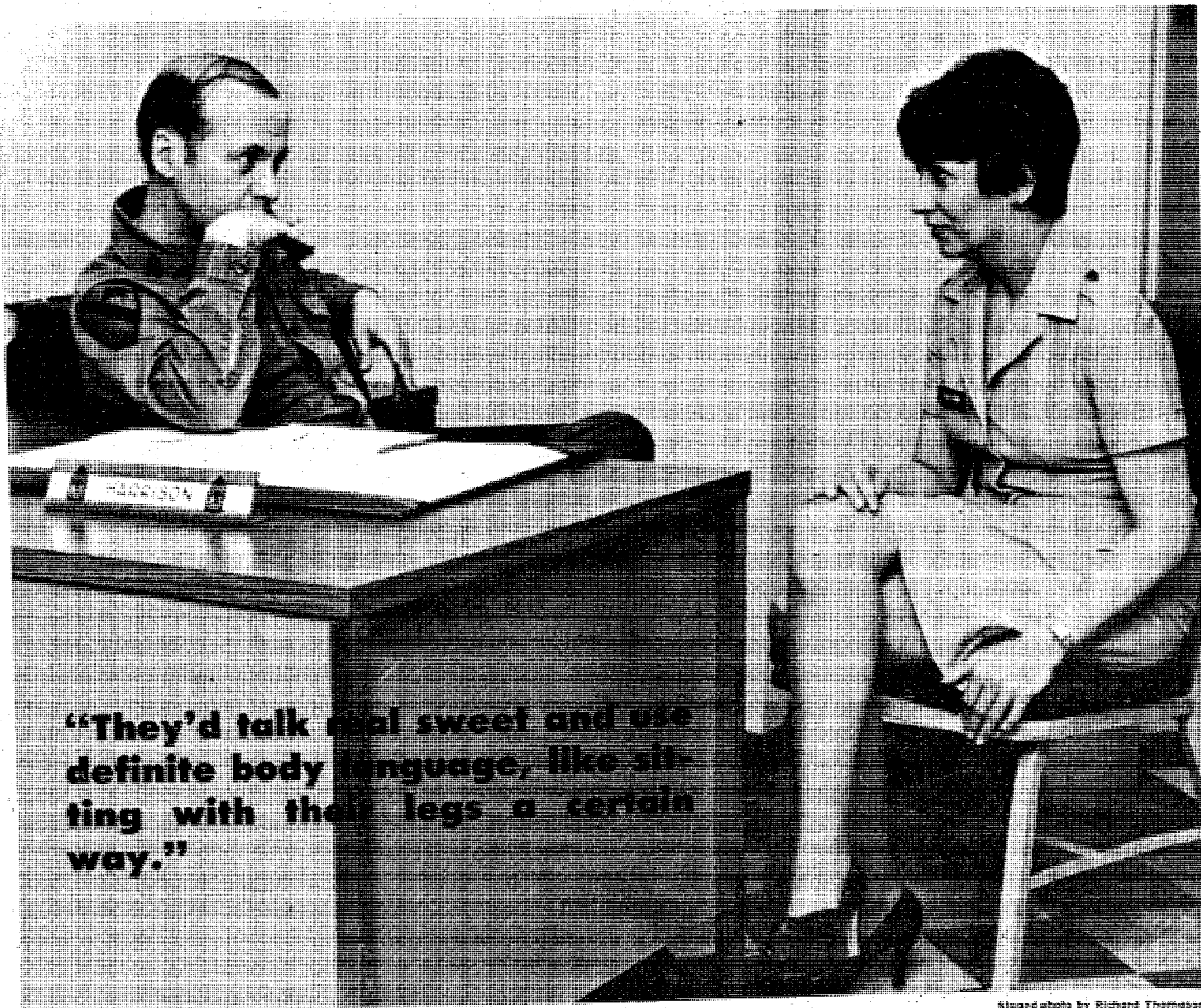
Nothing in UCMJ

"There's nothing in the UCMJ directly stating sexual harassment," said Thompson. "Most of the time, a conviction for sexual harassment usually involves assault. Also, depending upon what you're talking about - a PFC talking to an NCO could be charged with disrespect or contempt under the UCMJ."

"It obviously depends on what's said and in what context," continued Thompson. "Taking it a step further, sexual harassment could also become an adultery offense under UCMJ."

Article 133 under UCMJ applies to commissioned officers of either sex, cadets or midshipmen and is punishable as "using insulting or defamatory language to another officer in his presence or allowing him to other military persons."

The COMMANDER'S CALL article also stated that physical training (PT) is an activity which has the potential for creating a high incidence of ve-



"They'd talk real sweet and use definite body language, like sitting with their legs a certain way."

d coin



abuse. It said the problem is worse if some of the comments and "jody" cadences are initiated or condoned by NCO and officer PT leaders.

Chap. (Maj.) Aaron D. Michelson of the 36th Engineer Group said a female came to him after she was insulted while running PT one day.

"She said she was running past a formation and, under the direction of the person leading them, the whole formation made remarks that really hurt her feelings. Can you imagine a whole formation yelling out to her?" said Michelson.

Arnold said that women who use profane language are trying to compete with the guys.

"They think they have to act and sound like them

by causing, etc., then turn around and expect to be treated like a lady," said Arnold. She offered a solution.

"During nine years in the military I've never had anyone continually cursing around me because I conduct myself like a lady at all times. If anybody starts cursing around me, I say, Look I don't curse and don't expect you to curse around me. So they respect your opinion and stop." Most talk of sexual harassment revolves around soldiers, but what about government civilian employees?

According to a recent survey by the Merit Systems Protection Board (MSPB), one of every four

• See HARASSMENT, page 22

Harassment

• Continued from page 21

civil service employees reported some form of sexual harassment over a 24-month period. The survey was the first to define the extent of sexual harassment within the Federal government and was sent to 23,000 employees.

About 85 percent of the surveys were returned and, while responding to the question, "Have you ever left, considered leaving, or lost a Federal job because someone was bothering you sexually?" Seven percent answered yes. While that doesn't seem like much, the survey results show that seven percent of all federally employed women represents more than 50,000 women.

'He kept bugging me'

A female GS-4 who works in Bldg. 4, where there are many civil service employees, reported that a male soldier who works on her floor would stare at her constantly and it really bothered her.

"Then one time I was on the elevator and he stayed on it with me and asked me when we could go out," she said. "I told him I was dating someone and he said so, he was too. He glares at me in a way that really scares me and still keeps bugging me to go out with him. I get this feeling that I'd hate to get caught somewhere alone with him."

This may sound like a normal case of a guy being

persistent about getting a date, but a female soldier reported that the same guy treated her the same way.

"But he's made some lewd comments to me, too," she said. "And he just won't take no for an answer."

The soldier said she didn't want to report it because she was afraid of the guy and the civilian said she didn't want her name mentioned because of the same reason.

According to SSgt. Wilma Green, an Equal Opportunity (EO) NCO on the post's Equal Opportunity staff, the EO office hasn't been receiving any formal complaints about sexual harassment, but they know there is some going on here.

EO gives two courses which contain sections dealing with sexism and sexual harassment - the Human Resources and Management Course and the Unit Discussion Leadership Course.

"The courses, which concur with DA's policy on sexual harassment, are given to officers, NCOs and civilians. The intent is to make personnel aware of sexual harassment and how to deal with it," said Green.

Green added that if someone does want to come to them with a complaint, the door is always open.

"If people are afraid of going through their chain of command or if they don't receive satisfaction by

doing so, they can come to our office or go to their unit EO representative," said Green.

According to Chaplain Michelson, he doesn't think an overwhelming number of people go to chaplains with complaints.

"However, sometimes when I'm talking to a female about something else, she'll bring up something about being sexual harassed," he said.

Hot Line available

"I did have one female come to me saying that someone had tried to take liberties with her despite her discouraging him," he continued. "She said that when she made a complaint to her commander, she was informed that both sides of the story had been heard and that no action could be taken since it was the male's word against hers."

According to Demming, the post's Hot Line has a list of 36 different categories that calls come under and that one of the categories is sexual discrimination and sexual harassment.

"Tabs are kept on all calls and in the 8 months I've been working here, no calls about sexual harassment have come in from either men or women," said Demming. "However, if someone is afraid of going through his or her chain of command for one reason or another, a Hot Line call can be made and appropriate action will be taken. All calls are confidential."



A hand on an employee's shoulder can be sexual harassment. Although this scene was staged, problems like this do exist.

Photo by Dave Griffin

Loans help veterans

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 worthiness of the new purchaser to justify the release.

"You don't have to sell to a veteran to be released from liability," Franks stressed. "The VA guaranty continues on the original loan regardless of the purchaser's veteran status."

He also noted that a release of liability does not automatically restore the veteran's full \$25,000 loan guaranty eligibility.

The Veterans Administration will restore your entitlement in the following ways: (1) If your loan is paid in full in connection with the sale of your home. If the loan is assumed by the purchaser and later repaid in full, entitlement will also be restored. (2) If you sell the property to an eligible veteran with sufficient loan entitlement who agrees to assume your loan and substitute his or her loan entitlement for yours. Substitution of Entitlement can only be granted on the first transfer. The assumer must also meet VA income and credit requirements.

"The main thing to remember when selling a house purchased with a GI home loan is that you are still legally liable to VA unless we formally release you from liability," Franks said. "And release of liability doesn't automatically restore your loan guaranty liability." (ARNews)



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Sheriff's Target

Speeders stalked with MPs' radar

Fort Benning has a very serious problem of vehicle speeding throughout the installation.

Recent traffic surveys show that 50 percent of all drivers here exceed the speed limit at one time or another. Statistics further show that during the period of Dec. 1, 1980 through March 15, 1981 13 percent of all traffic accidents on the installation were caused by excessive speed.

The military police are heavily enforcing the violation of the speed limit here primarily using "radar"

One of the most common questions asked and excuse is:

How could he tell if I was speeding; his equipment could have been wrong; and what about the other cars?



Col. Ward Provost Marshal

First of all, patrolmen using radar here have been trained by the Georgia Police Academy. Many have also attended courses at the Traffic Management Institute at Northwestern University.

The equipment currently used for speed detection here is calibrated by the manufacturer on an annual basis and is calibrated by the military policemen on a daily basis prior to going on patrol.

Even though radar is the primary means for speed detection, it is not the only factor for issuing a speed citation.

Before a patrolman pulls a vehicle over for speeding, there are several other factors that are considered and checked. These items are:

- Visual estimation of the target's speed by comparison with the normal flow of traffic.
- Verification that the vehicle is in the radar beam and by using a manual lock, following the reading of that vehicle through the flow of traffic.

Once the identity of the vehicle has been established, the military policeman will lock in the speed of the vehicle on the radar unit.

• Audio signals of the radar unit which are directly related to vehicle speed; the faster the vehicle travels, the stronger the audio sound. In addition, the signal increases to a pure shrill as the vehicle approaches and stops once the vehicle has passed the radar beam, confirming the identity of the vehicle being clocked.

• Comparison of visual and audio data with the radar readout. All three checks must correspond with one clocked.

This system is equally effective for determining the speed of a single vehicle or one of a group of vehicles.

Reminders and warnings have been placed throughout the installation in the forms of speed breakers and speed signs.

Obey the laws. Don't be a statistic. The Army needs you . . . ALIVE.

Crimes and consequences

PFC Willie M. Underwood, Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried on March 6 and found guilty of one count larceny and one count burglary. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$334 a month for three months and reduction to E-1.

Sp4 Randy L. Babb, Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried on March 9 and found guilty of one count robbery and one count larceny (he stole some private property). He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC Stanley Bennet, Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried on Feb. 10 and found guilty of one count aggravated assault, one count of damage to personal property and one count of disobeying an NCO. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 80 days, forfeiture of \$434 a month for three months and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. 1 Russell W. Phenis, 586th Engineer Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was tried Monday and found guilty of one count sale of marijuana and one count AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 22 months, total forfeitures of all pay and allowances and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Getting involved

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property here, a list of identifiable property will be published weekly in the BAYONET. Below are items that were stolen recently.

If you have any information on the following items, notify the Military Police immediately at 545-5222. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

- | ITEM | SERIAL NUMBER |
|---|---|
| 3 General Electric Washer | TG124580G, TG124576G, SG102547G |
| 3 General Electric Dryers | TG2054036, TG205400G, TG20533G |
| General Electric AM/FM Radio | 2024007 |
| Realistic Cassette Player | Initiated "JHB" |
| Two "Realistic" Speakers | 67699820 |
| Realistic Cassette Deck | 28901-3A0J |
| Realistic Turntable | 808033 |
| 30 Caliber Carbine Rifle | 371328 |
| General Electric AM/FM Radio | Initiated "EO" on left corner |
| Winchester Shotgun, Model = 1200 | L805105, Engraved "L.H. Hernandez" |
| One Wire Hubcap | Engraved "132-42-3683 MJS" |
| One Electronic Chess Set | 563854 |
| General Electric AM/FM Cassette Player | 352264 |
| Sharp Amplifier | 90212438T, Engraved "126-50-1723" |
| Kenwood Turntable | 864039 |
| Pioneer Tape Deck | ZC361790 |
| Scott Receiver = 320R | 08091702 |
| Phillips Turntable = 1252 | 016018870 |
| Two "Pioneer" Speakers, Model CS-822 | YF00862, YF00053 |
| Realistic CB Navaho 441 | 121-1545 |
| JVC Television/Cassette System | JVC77401058 |
| Olivette Calculating Machine | 6436724 |
| Graphic Equalizer Power Booster | KRACO-KE-5A 1035303 |
| M14A1 Colt Rifle | 141161 |
| Sony AM/FM Cassette Player | Engraved "Mark E. Onroet 201-52-5618" |
| Multimeter AN/VAM-105C | 703A |
| Man's Seiko Watch | 841621, Engraved "Anibal Madero 109-48-5613" |
| 26" Murray Bicycle (Red) | 005139120338 |
| 35mm Canon AV1 Camera | 197410 |
| Sony Cassette Deck | 400538, Engraved "Herman R. Turner 425-17-1584" |
| 12 gauge Mossberg Westfern Pump Shotgun Model = M550A80 | H170817, Initioled "FBG" |
| "Wilson" Baseball Glove | Marked in red, "Hollingsworth" |
| Man's Dugon Watch | 836070 |

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nothing in this world is worth eternal separation from GOD.

Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. Matthew 7:19-21.

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Evening Worship 7:00 pm

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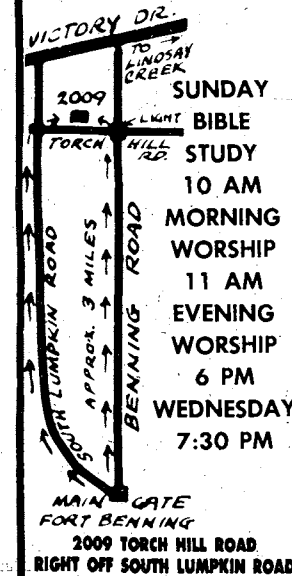
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HOW IT FEELS TO HAVE A HEART ATTACK

The way a heart attack feels can vary. So how can you be sure that what you're feeling is really a heart attack?

By remembering this:

If you feel an uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest (that may spread to the shoulders, neck or arms) and if it lasts for two minutes or more, you could be having a heart attack. Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur. Sharp, stabbing twinges of pain are usually *not* signals of a heart attack.

Your survival may depend on getting medical attention as quickly as you can. Call the emergency medical service immediately. If you can get to a hospital faster in any other way, do so.

Don't refuse to accept the possibility that you are having a heart attack. Many heart attack victims do just that. They say it's indigestion or tension. They worry about embarrassment. They often wait three hours or longer before getting help.

But before those three hours are up, one out of two is dead.

Remember what you've just read. The time might come when your life will depend on it.

The American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE.

T-12a (4 1/2" w. x 10" d.)

Chaplain to attend breakfast

Chap. (Col.) David Wilson, the 283rd U. S. Army Band and the Fort Benning Color Guard will assist the Exchange Club of Columbus in sponsoring a Community Prayer Breakfast, Tuesday, April 14, at the Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

Dr. Tom Haggai, nationally known radio commentator with his "Values for Better Living" will be the featured speaker.

Chap. Wilson, chief of chaplains at Fort Benning, will join Columbus Mayor Harry Jackson and Phenix City Mayor Jane Gullatt in welcoming the participants.

C. Douglas Johnston, chairman of the One Nation Under God committee of the Columbus Exchange Club, explained the objective of the program:

"To make America truly 'one nation under God' — its citizens deeply conscious of the transcendence of religious faith in the nation's heritage and future; aware that we have always been and must always be a religious nation, trusting firmly in God as our

protector, guide and source of strength; acknowledging Him as the author of freedom and architect of the Republic; and fully realizing that only as 'one nation under God' can we preserve 'liberty and justice for all'."

The program will be as follows:
6:45 a.m. — Music by the 283rd U. S. Army Band of Fort Benning.

7 a.m. — Presentation of colors by the Fort Benning Color Guard and pledge of allegiance led by Bill Harrington, president of the Exchange Club.

7:05 a.m. — Invocation by the Rev. Emmett Aniton, pastor, Friendship Baptist Church.

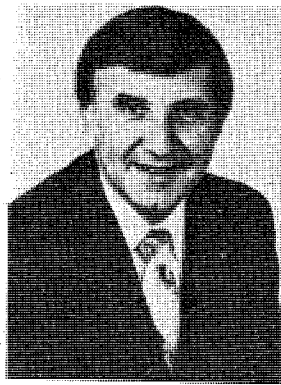
7:10 a.m. — Welcome by Mayor Harry Jackson, Mayor Jane Gullatt and Chap. (Col.) David Wilson, Fort Benning.

7:20 a.m. — Music by the Rev. Jim Hildebrand, minister of music, Edgewood Baptist Church.

7:30 a.m. — Tom Owen, assistant pastor of First Baptist Church, introduces Dr. Tom Haggai

7:50 a.m. — Follow up cards by the Rev. J. H. Flakes Jr., pastor, Fourth Street Baptist Church. Closing music by the Rev. Mr. Hildebrand.

Tickets are available at all offices of Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning banks and savings and loan associations.



Dr. Tom Haggai
Featured speaker

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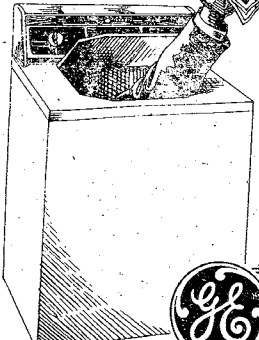
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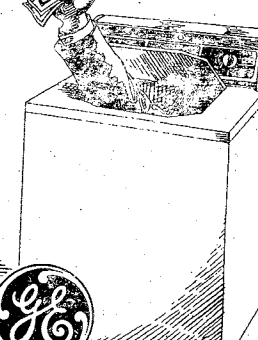
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Speeding vehicles one of problems

The final housing area on post to be surveyed was Bouton Heights/Davis Hills.

The survey showed that some of the most frequent comments of occupants were problems with children not being supervised, speeding vehicles and improvements needed to the landscape.

The survey was conducted March 9-13 and revealed:

- Seven hundred eighty service members with 2,437 dependents were residing in the 815-unit housing area.

- Twenty-nine percent of the vehicles and 19 percent of the weapons are either not registered or registration was not on file with the Provost Marshal's Office.

- One hundred sixty-seven of 452 pets owned by Bouton Heights/Davis Hills residents are either not registered or could not be verified with the Post Veterinarian.

The large number of occupant complaints about pets running loose appears to be directly related to the high percentage of unregistered pets.

Because of this, individual pet owners were encouraged to assist their neighbors and themselves by registering their dogs and cats with the Veterinary Clinic.

Letters from the Assistant Commander requiring immediate corrective action will be sent to the owners of unregistered vehicles, weapons and pets and to those members whose registration could not be verified.

Although the majority of Bouton Heights/Davis Hills residents comply with the requirements governing the responsibilities that go with occupying

government quarters, some violations were noted.

These violations have been passed to the applicable agency for action. Overall, personnel residing in Bouton Heights/Davis Hills are to be commended for their cooperation and courtesy while participating in the housing survey.

The most frequent comments reported in the Bouton Heights/Davis Hills survey were:

- dogs running loose
- slow response to maintenance work orders and contractor problems

- not enough recreation facilities for children
- stricter rules for trash collection (i.e., cans left on curb for 2 days, set out 2 days in advance)

- poor drainage and the need for more MP patrols.

Staff actions to solve problems with pet control, speeding vehicles and MP patrols have been put into action. A full-time dogcatcher has been established by the Law Enforcement Command; a new telephone and computer system has been set up by the Directorate of Facilities Engineers to increase responsiveness to work orders; day and night use of RADAR by MPs began in January and more MP patrols became available in December when heavy off post commitments terminated.

The following staff actions based on comments made by occupants of Bouton Heights/Davis Hills are as follows:

Maintenance and repair of family quarters in Bouton Heights/Davis Hills are accomplished by a civilian contractor. The contractor is required to accomplish routine maintenance and repair within eight hours and emergency repairs within two

hours. The Family Housing Office will investigate each complaint and insure corrective action taken.

Improved and additional tot lots and basketball courts are planned for the Bouton Heights/Davis Hills area. However, on Jan. 31, the Office of Budget and Management (OMB), on instruction from the President, imposed a moratorium on obtaining certain equipment.

Included in the moratorium is all recreational and athletic equipment. Based on this moratorium, work other than minor repair can be accomplished on playgrounds.

Family Housing currently has an on-going contract to correct the drainage problem in the Bouton Heights/Davis Hills area. Upon completion of the contract the drainage problems should be corrected. Landscaping problems for Bouton Heights/Davis Hills occupants are evaluated by Grounds Maintenance, DFE, on an individual work order basis and may be referred to the contractor for resolution.

Area happenings

McGraw Manor

Sign-up for a women's softball team is now going on at the Community Center trailer. Practice started Wednesday, so those interested should sign up as soon as they can. Sign-up takes place from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. More information can be given about the team when registering.

- Just a reminder that it's grass-cutting time again, so occupants should make sure to keep their yards looking nice.

Custer Terrace

Girl Scout Troop 47 is holding a Father/Daughter day tomorrow at Victory Pond from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Troop will also be having a Mother/Daughter Skate Party Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Skating Center in Phenix City. The Troop will have a "Court of Awards" on April 16 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Custer Terrace hut.

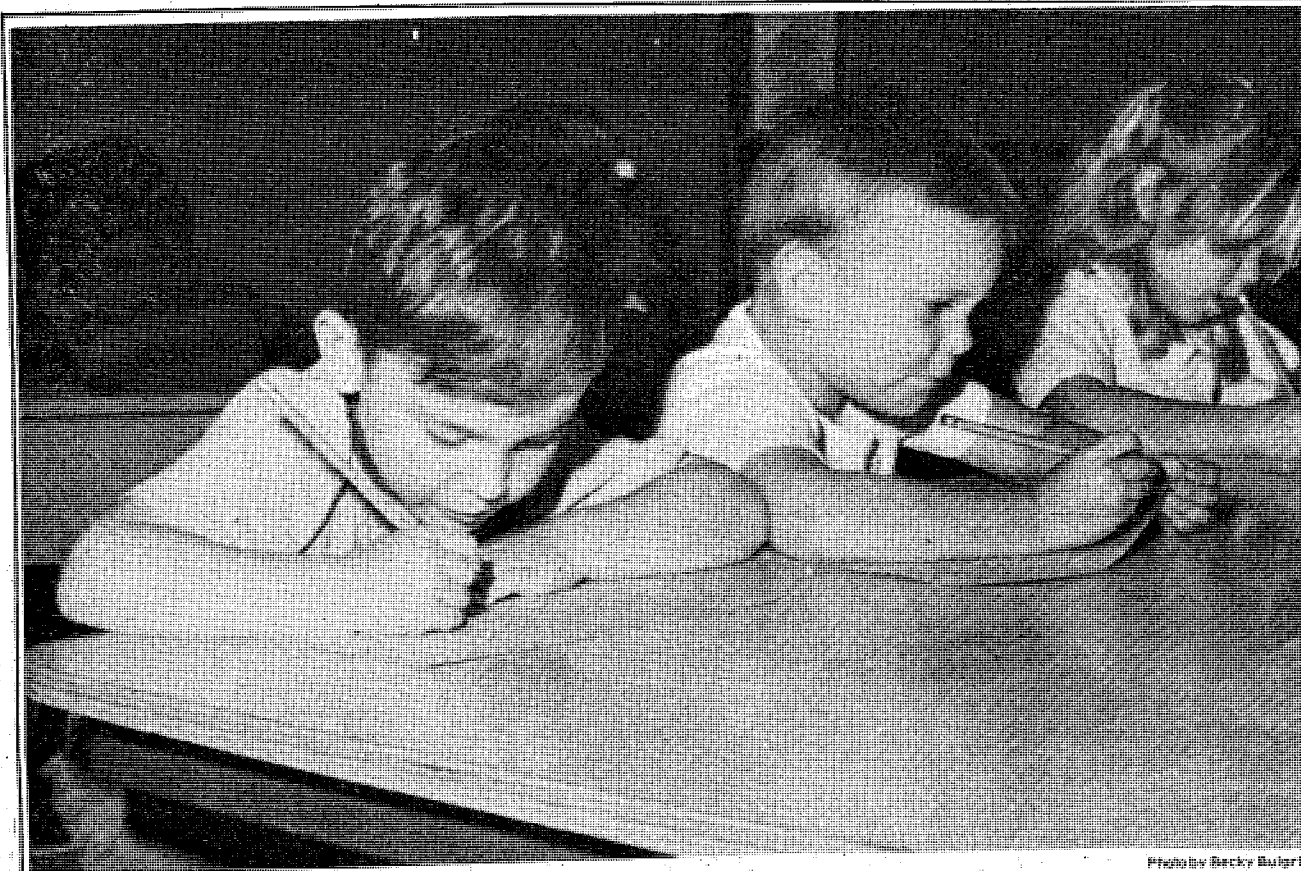
- Brownie Troop 298 will be holding a Mother/Daughter tea from 3-5 p.m. at the Main Post hut. The Troop will also have a Father/Daughter "old and new games day" (a day out in the field to play to different games) from 1-4 p.m. at the Main Post hut.

Boy Scout unit organized

Thanks to the effort of Sp5 James McBride, Company B, Headquarters Command, a new Boy Scout Troop to serve the boys from McGraw Manor and Custer Terrace Housing areas was organized. Sgt. Eric Tedesen of the 5th Battalion, 1st Brigade, who is an Eagle Scout, has volunteered to serve as Scoutmaster.

Sgt. Eric Tedesen of the 5th Battalion, 1st Brigade, who is an Eagle Scout, has volunteered to serve as Assistant Scoutmaster.

The new unit (Troop 127) has six boys between the ages of 11 and 18. They are looking for more boys and adult volunteers (18 or over) to assist in the program. Their first activities will be a Fishing Derby on April 25 and the Camporee on April 1-3. For more information call the Scout Center at 545-1806.



M-I-C-H-A-E-L

Michael Patton (left), Christopher Lowen and Deidra Warner practice writing their names as part of the Lavoie Manor Tiny Tots program. They are members of the four and five-year-old class, but the program is open to other ages as well. The Tiny Tots meet five days a week from 9 a.m. to noon in the building behind the Lavoie Community Life Center. A nursery also operates in the building. For more information on either program call Mary Fleming at 545-1527.



Sports

BAYONET sports commentary

No losers here, everyone special

by Martha E. Duncan
youth activities correspondent.

One of the most beautiful sporting events I've ever seen was hosted by Fort Benning last Saturday at Doughboy Stadium.

Two-hundred and ten athletes were included in the crowd of people who came out to celebrate Georgia's Area Ten Special Olympics.

The occasion was a festive one as the opening parade was headed by the USAIC 283rd Army Band. Following the band were athletes representing Russell County, Phenix City and Columbus. These "special kids" participated in such events as softball and frisbee throws, running and jumping.

As the parade assembled on the field, three members from the Fort Benning Silver Wings landed in front of the reviewing stand to present the Special Olympic flag to post commander Maj. Gen. David Grange, jr.

Once the flag was posted, the Color Guard from the 2/69th Armor Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade presented the flags as the 283rd Army Band played the National Anthem. The Invocation was given by Capt. Roy Ward from the Salvation Army.

As the Color Guard departed, the Special Olympic flame was run into the stadium by John Allen Corbin

from Columbus's Baker High School.

To see the Olympic torch ignite was to feel a glow of renewed hope and courage. At the conclusion of speeches given by the dignitaries, the release of hundreds of balloons and pigeons provided by Mr. Wetstone from the Columbus Pigeon Club, added to the increasing enthusiasm.

The band concluded the music and a somber note followed as the Special Olympic Oath was read:

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

All participants of the Special Olympics were winners. Here are some the results:

The first through sixth place winners of the boys softball throw (ages 6-12) and the distance they threw the ball were:

Steve Saxton - 109 feet; Otis Adams - 100; Alvin Bitts - 88; Gregory Armor - 81; Edward Turner - 78; Ricky Allen - 75.

Winners for ages 11 and 12 were: Sidney Brooks - 136 feet; Johnny Holloway - 130; Willie Streeter - 130; Jerry Beasley - 128; Jeff Parker - 113; Nathaniel Gordon - 110. Age 13 winners are: Gary Uckie - 165 feet; Stanley Cotton - 160; Chris King - 153; Steve Coleman - 127; Johnny Smith - 131; Eddie Coleman - 113. Age 14 winners were David James - 151 feet; Jeffrey Drake - 144; Mark Noleman - 137.

Placing first through fifth for ages 14-17 were Jeffrey Haron - 84 feet; Sammy Morris - 72; Curtis Jakes - 60; Willie Crowell - 48; Tom Harris - 26. Age 15 winners were Jesse Hill - 195 feet; William Steckney - 158; Chester Houston - 150; Rex Davis - 111.

Winners of the boys standing long jump (ages 8-10) were Alonzo Washington - 74 inches; Jerry Beasley - 72; Jody Tew - 69; Danny Johns - 69; Otis Adams - 68; Dwayne Thomas - 63. Ages 16-18 winners were Jeffrey Roberts - 49 inches; James Watford - 48; Brett Michael - 47; Ronny Richardson - 36.

Ages 18-20 winners of the standing long jump were Steve Coleman - 72 inches; Roosevelt Myers - 71; Albert Lowery - 55; Ed Crawford - 36; Ralph Abercrombie - 35.

Winners of the boys 50-yard dash (ages 9-11) were Phillip Jost - 9.8; Robbie Booth - 9.9; Anthony Taylor - 10.5; Leroy Jones - 10.8; Steve Saxton - 9.9; Ricky Allen - 10.5; Sherman Royol - 9.6; Otis Adams - 10.3. Ages 12-15 winners were Sidney Brooks - 23; Jerry Beasley - 24; Darryll Alexander - 18; James Hunter - 19; Brian Kenebrew -

10.5; Stanley Cotton - 10.8; Mark Bingham - 9.9; Tim Carnes - 10.3; Ages 15-16 winners were Jesse Hill - 12.3; Jeffrey Drake - 12.5; William Stickney - 10.8; Arthur Hixon - 10.9. Ages 17-20 winners were Jeff Senior - 18; John Allen - 19; John Corbin - 21; James Watford - 22.

Winners of the boys frisbee throw, which was judged on accuracy and distance were Tommy Brewer, Jody Tew, Doug Clark, Otis Adams, Nathaniel Gordon, Jerry Grier, Anthony Prather, Alonzo Washington, Roy Studenwalt and Leonard Stickney.

The first through sixth place winners of the girls softball throw and their distance were: Grace Crawford - 126 feet; Errma Coleman - 116; Barbra Walton - 109; Nelda Allen - 101; Cassandra Jackson - 100; Lisa Gordon - 82. Age 6-11 winners were Caroline Jackson - 104; Sharon Brooks - 99; Shirley Crowell - 93; Amy Threatts - 88; Patricia Cowell - 76.5.

Winners of the girls standing long jump were Lisa Gordon - 82 inches; Barbra Walters - 64; Windy Williams - 64; Nelda Allen - 60; Anno Mullins - 58; Catherine Jackson - 54; Mary Sue Sharp - 48.

Winners of the girls 50-yard dash were Angie Burton - 12.0; Orretta Edmonds - 12.5; Lido Dicckerson - 11.3; Catina Michell - 11.8; Janice Miles - 12.4; Pamela Taylor - 12.8; Carolyn Cotton - 13.2; Windy Williams - 13.5.

Winners of the girls 220-yard dash were Pamela Taylor - 55 seconds; Shirley Crowell - 57; Grace Crawford - 48; Carolyn Cotton - 49; Lisa Gordon - 53; Linda Williams - 56; Jackie Loyles - 48; Pearl Ramsey - 47.

Winners of the girls frisbee throw were Veronica Carnes, Susan Tomblin, Geraldine Hooks, Alma Robinson, and Linda Stough.



Eight-year-old Hope Jackson smiles proudly as the Mayor Pro Tem of Columbus, Mr. J. McClung, pins on her ribbon for placing third in the 50-yard dash.

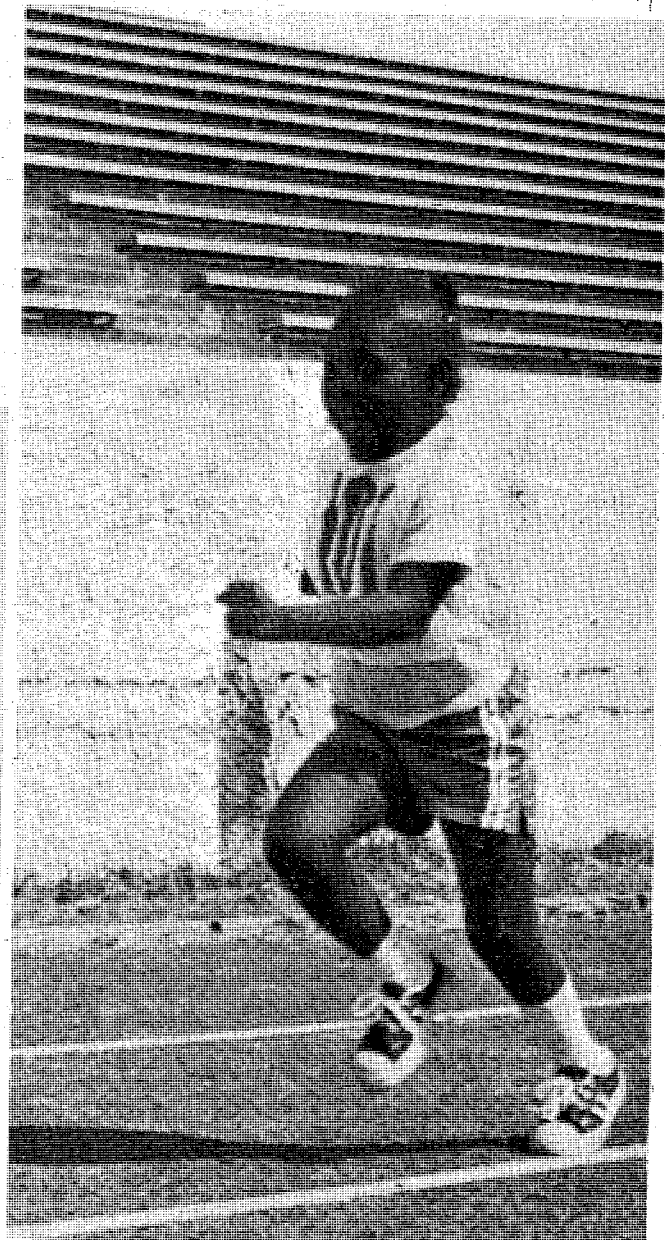


Photo by Dave Bristow

Six-year-old Angie Burton gives it all she's got while participating in one of the running events.

Photo by Dave Bristow



Small crowd doesn't dampen kids' spirit

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Special Olympics held here Saturday turned out to be a gala affair — almost.

More than 200 "special kids" from around the area showed up to compete in track and field events, which included a softball throw and a frisbee throwing contest. But if it wasn't for the volunteers and the others who worked at the event, these kids may as well have been out there by themselves.

Support lacking

Spectator support was very low, and that included many parents of the special kids. A lot of people I talked to during the event, and even afterwards, commented on the lack of support. One comment was that, "Well, the kids had a good time, anyway."

This was probably true, because from what I saw, they all seemed to be having a great time. One young boy got very excited during the softball throwing contest that he won. He threw the ball the furthest — right into a van parked on the stadium's track! Just about every kid there participated in the event.

Frisbee contest a hit

When Martha Duncan, the Youth Activities sports director, told me about the Frisbee throwing contest, she laughed, "About eight kids signed up for the contest, but when it was ready to start there were 30 of them out there ready to go!"

The stadium had been decorated very nicely by volunteers and workers and everything seemed to go smoothly. Even when two schools that weren't expected showed up for the event, adding 50-60 more kids, it didn't upset the schedule. They just joined in and enjoyed the activities.

For anyone who didn't get the chance to watch these kids running, jumping, etc., you really missed seeing something special. Even though they were handicapped, which might prevent them from doing things most youngsters do, they gave it all they had, proving they can enjoy activities the same way as others.

One of the best parts of the whole event was that everybody who participated got something; whether they placed first or fourth, they all went home with a ribbon proudly pinned on their chest.

Volunteers commended

All those who volunteered and those chosen to work at the Spring Special Olympics should be commended for a job well done. The kids could not have had the good time they did if it wasn't for them.

The Summer Special Olympics is now in the planning stages and hopefully, those who didn't get a chance to watch these "special kids" do their thing will be able to do so then. Not only will you be treated to a rewarding experience, it may make you more thankful for what you have.



Danny Russell and wife Valerie show their bowling style on the Main Post lanes.

Bowling roll-off winners named

Team ready for tourney

Winners of the recent bowling roll-off held here will be going to Fort Knox, Ky. Thursday through April 15 to compete in the 1981 TRADOC Bowling Championship.

The Fort Benning team of two men and two women, plus one alternate team member, was selected from a total of 36 entries. Eighteen games were played to determine the winners.

Representing Fort Benning will be Pete Montelone, Company A, Headquarters Command, who is the team's captain. He has been bowling for 18 years and this is the fourth time he has been selected to go to the TRADOC championship, including the second time from Benning. Montelone finished the roll-off with a 194 average and a total pinfall of 3492.

Danny Russell, 15th Finance, has been bowling for

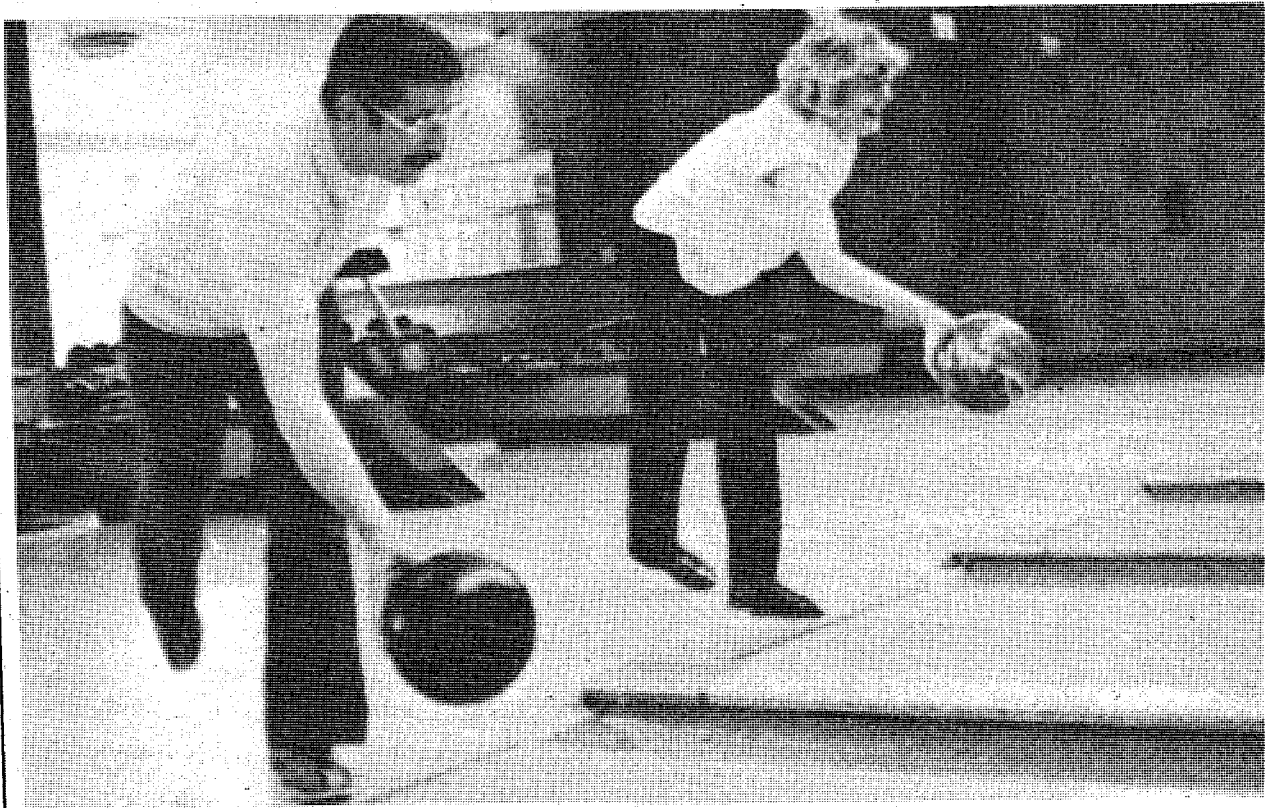
10 years. He had an average of 185 and a total pinfall of 3336 in the roll-off.

Russell's wife, Valerie, from the 690th Medical Company was also selected. She has been bowling for three years and finished the roll-off with a 163 average and 2912 total pinfall.

Carlene Hunt, 45th Company, The School Brigade had only been bowling for six weeks before entering the roll-off. She finished with a 152 average and a total pinfall of 2739.

Robert Harmon, 45th Company, The School Brigade, was selected as the alternate. He had a 183 average and a 3297 total pinfall in the roll-off.

According to Jim Cantrell, manager of the post bowling centers, this is the first time here a husband and wife team has been selected to compete in TRADOC.



Pete Montelone and Carlene Hunt practice for the upcoming TRADOC bowling championships at Fort Knox, Ky.

Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik
Running news correspondent

Azalea Dogwood Runs

DOTHAN, Ala. — The Third Annual Azalea Dogwood 10,000-meter and 2,000-meter runs will be held in Dothan, Ala. April 11 at 8 a.m.

T-shirts will be given to all participants along with their race packets. Awards will be given to the top male and female finishers plus a special commemorative patch will be presented to all 10-K finishers.

The races start and end at the Girard Middle School in Dothan and the course consists of gently rolling paved roads. Splits will be called every mile.

Registration takes place from 7-8 a.m. on race day at the school or early registration forms can be mailed to Dothan Runners, P.O. Box 887, Dothan,

Ala. 36302. Early registration fee is \$5 and race-day fee is \$5.

Americus Spring Run

AMERICUS, Ga. — The Third Annual Americus Spring Run will take place April 11 in Americus, Ga. Hosted by the Americus Easy Striders, there will be a one-mile fun run starting at 8:45 a.m. and a five and 10-K race starting at 9 a.m.

The races start and end at Rees Park (one-half mile from downtown Americus). The course consists of a double loop that goes through the Historic District of Americus, then passes by Georgia Southwestern College.

T-shirts will be given to all registered participants.

Entry fee is \$4 before tomorrow and \$5 after.

What's happening with the Duke?

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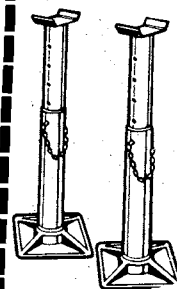
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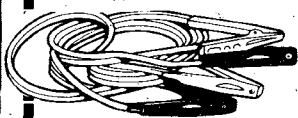
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SALE \$7.13

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AIR CONDITIONER RECHARGE KIT

SEASON SPECIAL \$5.66



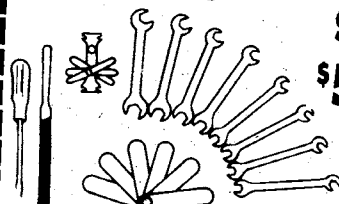
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COUPON

IGNITION WRENCH SET

#420 COMANCHE

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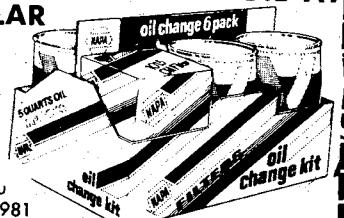


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Sports Shorts

Win free Braves tickets

The USO will be giving away free tickets to upcoming Atlanta Braves games by drawings. Each winner will receive two tickets.

To be eligible for tickets, you must be on active duty.

One postcard is all that's needed to enter, but you may send as many postcards as you'd like. Winners will be notified by telephone the Monday before the scheduled game. The first game is April 11.

When sending postcards include your name, rank, duty station, duty and home phone number on the card. Mail postcards to USO Atlanta Braves Tickets, P.O. Box 20963, Hartsfield Int'l Airport, Atlanta, Ga. 30320.

The following is a list of game dates for which tickets can be won:

April 11, 12, 18 and 19; May 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24; June 6, 7, 20, 21; July 5, 25, 26; Aug. 8, 22, 23; Sept. 12, 13, 26 and 27.

Boxers to fight in Atlanta

The Fort Benning boxers will travel to Atlanta Monday to fight in the preliminaries of the Georgia State AAU boxing tournament. They'll fight at the Draper Boy's Club Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The team will then compete in the finals of the State AAU tourney at the Omni on April 11 starting at 7:30 p.m.

Championships held here

Marksmen defeat opponents

By Tommy Poole

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Correspondent

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won a total of six Interservice Championships in competition held here last weekend.

They were competing against the top representatives of the U.S. Air Force (USAF), U.S. Marine Corps (USMC), U.S. Navy (USN) and U.S. Army Reserve (USAR.)

Randy Stewart and James Reiber dominated the field in the Running Target events with Stewart winning both the Standard and Mixed Runs titles while Reiber scored a new Interservice record in winning the 10-meter Air Rifle event.

In Standard Runs competition, Stewart totaled 1,715 points out of 1,800 to defeat Army Reservist Tommy Pool at 1,674. Stewart also scored 382 points out of 400 to outdistance teammate James Reiber in Mixed Runs competition at 369 points. Reiber came back in 10-meter Air Rifle, however, to post scores of 367 and 356 out of 400 for 723 points and a new Interservice record. Second place went to Stewart at 711 points followed by Donald Harmon, USAR, at 707.

In team competition, the U.S. Army squad of Stewart, Reiber, Wesley

Vaughn and Robert George swept all three team titles over the USAR and USMC teams.

The final competition held was Interservice Trap competition. Terry Howard, USAF, repeated as the 1981 Champion, narrowly outscoring Algier Mullins of USAMU by one bird, 283 to 282 out of 300. Howard also won the 1980 Interservice Trap Championship and was later selected to the 1980 US Olympic team along with Ernest Neel of USAMU.

Complete results of the 1981 Interservice Running Target and Trap Championships are as follows:

In the 50-Meter Running Target event (Standard Runs), the winner was R. Stewart, USAMU, with 1,715 points. T. Pool, USAR, placed second with 1,674 points and R. George, USAMU, finished third with 1,670.

Team scores are US Army 6,681, USMC 6,563 and USAR 6,502.

In the Mixed Runs the winner was R. Stewart, USAMU, with 382 points. J. Reiber, USAMU, placed second with 369 points and R. George, USAMU, placed third with 368.

Team scores are US Army 1,484, USAR 1,426 and USMC 1,413.

In the 10-Meter Air Rifle competi-

tion J. Reiber was the winner for USAMU with 723 points, a new Interservice Record. R. Stewart, USAMU, placed second with 711 and D. Harmon, USAR, finished third with 707.

Team scores are US Army 2,822, USMC 2,673 and USAR 2,607.

T. Howard, USAF, was the winner in International Trap competition with 283 points. In second place was A. Mullins, USAMU, with 282 and R. Green, USAR, placed third with 280.

Team scores are USAF 545, US Army 544 and USAR 542.



James Reiber of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit established a new Interservice record here last weekend as he won the 1981 International Interservice 10-meter Running Target Air Rifle Championship against the top representatives of the different service teams.

Doughboys need players

The Fort Benning Doughboy football team has its coaches for their 1981 season, but players are still needed. According to Head Coach Ralph Santaliz, "We're still looking for offensive and defensive linemen."

The team is currently practicing every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on Stillwell Field (across from Briant Wells Fieldhouse). Practice starts at 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in playing for the team should come out to practice or call Santaliz at 545-5777.

Swim team hosts olympics

The Fort Benning Barracuda swim team will be hosting the 1981 Georgia AAU Olympic Swim Meet at Briant Wells Fieldhouse April 11 and 12. More than 600 swimmers are expected to participate and include ages eight to 18.

Briant Wells to close

The Briant Wells Indoor Pool will be closed starting at 1 p.m. on April 10 to prepare the pool

area for the Barracuda Swim Team to host the Georgia AAU Short Course Junior Olympics on April 11 and 12.

The basketball court will also be closed starting at 1 p.m. on April 10 and will reopen for regular play at 11 a.m. on April 13.

Volleyball action starts

Company level volleyball games are now being played to prepare for the USAIC Company Level Volleyball Championship to be held April 14-21 at Harmony Church Fieldhouse. The championship will be determined by double elimination play.

Major units desiring to enter their authorized number of teams in the championship should submit notification in writing to the Athletic Branch, Morale Support Activities Division, USAIC, Bldg. 229, no later than April 9, Thursday.

Boy Scouts clinic slated

The Fort Benning Bass Club will sponsor a Fishing Derby and Merit Badge Clinic (for Fishing and Motorboating Merit Badges) for Boy Scouts on April 25. The clinic will be held in the Uchee Creek Recreation Lodge starting at 8 a.m.

The Clinic will be limited to 40 Boy Scouts from the Fort Benning District. For more information call 545-1806.

Close games top soccer

By Martha E. Duncan
Youth activities correspondent

Competition for 14 Youth Activities soccer teams was fast and exciting at Gordon Field Saturday.

In the Termite Division's first game, the Tornados and the Eagles ended in a 1-1 tie which occurred during the last two minutes of play. Angelito Bernier scored the Tornados' goal. He was backed up by defensive standouts Justin Jones, Stacie Stafford and Chris Monds. For the Eagles, David Deprospero scored the goal.

Game two for the Termites was also close as the Bullets managed just one more shot across the Chiefs' goal for a 2-1 victory. The Bullet's big shooter for both goals was Joseph Allen. Aiding Allen on the offense were forwards Jeffrey Saliba and Todd Walker and halfback Curtis Mayew.

Protecting the Bullet's fort were defensive halfback Cindy Jansco, and fullbacks, Melanie Hallums and Anthony Colon.

The Chief's big scorer was Adam Cassidy. Keeping the Bullets to a low score were the Chief's goalie Aaron Fricker, and halfbacks Alyssia Winter and Brad Bagshaw.

Moving to the Pee Wee Division, the first game had the Demons place an 8-2 curse over the Bobcats.

Scorers for the Demons included Jason Bargewell with four, Adam Helmbold with three and Sam Byrd adding one. Defensive standouts included George Bailey, Steve Cook and Mark Munson.

Robert Quinn and Herman Johnson scored one goal each for the Bobcats.

Close action was seen on Field Two as the Red Devils scraped past the Cougars 4-3. Red Devil's scorers were Carlos Benson with three goals and Jason Andrade with one.

Terrance Kimball kicked in two for the Cougars with Ronald O'Neal adding one. The Cougar's defensive standouts included Johnna Saugh, Justin Winter and Dustin Duvall.

Game one in the Midget Division had the Hustlers scurry over the Panthers 7-1. Big scorer for the Hustlers was Kurt McLeod with four goals and Chris Bradford, Kenny Sienicki and Pat Riccinto with one each.

The Panthers Chris Andrade kicked in their only goal assisted by Pam Danielski and Darryl Powell.

The Midget's second game showed the Saints take over the Cosmos 4-1. High scorer for the Saints was Raymond King with two and Ronald MacIven and Kyle Abbott with one each. Defensive standouts included Gregory McCann, Denise Kiernan, John Rose and James Walker.

The day's final game had the Rebels edge past the Demons 4-3. Scorers for the Rebels were Todd Valentine with two, Ray Jansco assisted by Jeff Britton for one and Brant Bargewell with one.

Piet Hoebecke kicked in two for the Demons and Bill Cassidy added one.

More YA soccer action can be seen tomorrow on Gordon Field. Games begin at 10 a.m.



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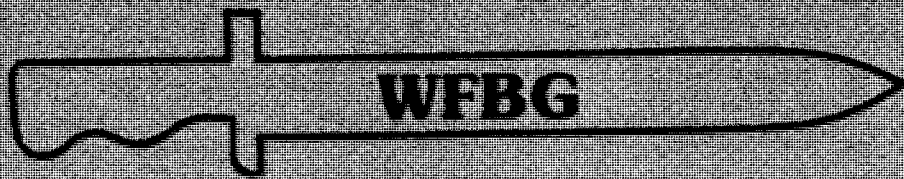
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Monday, Wednesday and Friday

noon.....Big Picture - Soldier's Best Friend - Shows the training of scout dogs at Forts Benning and Gordon.
 12:30 p.m. Benning Report - Rape Awareness
 12:45 p.m. Why Daddy?
 1 p.m. Spectrum
 5:00 p.m. Big Picture-Spirit of Fort Benning
 5:30 p.m. Benning Report - Rape Awareness is the subject of an in-depth interview with Capt. David Zeigler, Rape Prevention Project Officer here.
 5:45 p.m. Eye of the Storm
 6:11 p.m. The Department Manager - A promotion brings a poor administrator to the job.

6:41 p.m. Sportsreel - A look at the Olympic Trials of 1956.
 7:01 p.m. Fisherman's Notebook - Is safety on the water overrated?
 7:15 p.m. I am the Infantry
 7:25 p.m. The Perfect Drug Film
Tuesday and Thursday
 noon.....Big Picture - Patton - features a look at the career of Gen. George S. Patton.
 12:30 p.m. Benning Report - Rape Awareness is the subject of an in-depth interview with Capt. David Zeigler, Rape Prevention Project Officer.
 12:45 p.m. NBC Proficiency - The standards of nuclear, biological and chemical warfare training are demonstrated.
 1 p.m. Spectrum
 5 p.m. Big Picture - Paris 44 - The recapture of Paris in 1944 from the Nazi forces.

5:30 p.m. Benning Report - Rape Awareness is the subject of an in-depth interview with Capt. David Zeigler, Rape Prevention Awareness Officer.
 5:45 p.m. The XM-1 Tank
 5:53 p.m. USAIC Command Briefing - An overview of Fort Benning's mission.
 6:21 p.m. Meanings Are in People - Fundamentals of communication and how to be more effective.
 6:44 p.m. Sportsreel - Baseball's 1955 World Series is featured.
 7:18 p.m. Green Scene #13 - The Enlisted Promotion Merit System is discussed.
 7:48 p.m. Take Ten - Drinking Myths
 7:57 p.m. Reflections on History - The Great War - World War I is discussed.

WFBG highlights

Perfect drug leads to bad trip

By Bill Powell
 USAIC Public Affairs Office

Colors and images float before his eyes. He feels calm, relaxed and mellow. In the next moment the image and colors change from beautiful and rosy to dark and ugly. The mellow feeling is replaced by fear and horror. What is happening? It's just another drug-induced trip searching for the perfect drug, the perfect high, the perfect feeling. It, like all the others, has turned bad and he begins to wonder if there is such a perfect drug. Is there a perfect drug? Find out by watching "The Perfect Drug Film" on WFBG-TV, Channel 13 on Alert Cable. You'll also find a variety of programming by tuning in WFBG-TV that informs and entertains. Following are highlights of next week's schedule:

- "Big Picture - The Spirit of Fort Benning" describes the largest and most comprehensive infantry training center in the free world.
- "Why Daddy?" shows the common causes of fire and what you can do to protect your home.

• "The Eye of the Storm" deals with the subject of prejudice and how children are shown what prejudice is by discriminating against members of the class on the basis of eye color.

• "Take Ten - Drinking Myths," the subject of drinking and the truth about it.

• "I am the Infantry" presents the epic poem about the proud history of the Infantry and its service to our nation.

• "The XM-1 Tank." The abilities of the newest tank in the Army's arsenal are demonstrated.

• "Spectrum" features the musical specials of country music star Roy Clark and disco star Donna Summer, as well as other musical variety programming from the Army Information Radio Service and TRADOC's Public Affairs Office. Consult the BAYONET and Benning Bulletin for times and dates of scheduled programming.

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 571-8545

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 2nd Big Week

1:30	WILLIAM HOLDEN RICKY SCHRODER	School's Out And Everything's In!	1:20
3:30	The Earthling	Pick-Up Summer	3:20
5:30			5:20
7:30			7:20
9:30			9:20

Coal Miner's Daughter Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones
 Academy Award Winner
 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

The Postman Always Rings Twice Jack Nicholson, Jessica Lange
 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 3rd Big Week

THE FINAL CONFLICT	Please Call Theatre For Feature Times	Mac Davis Cheaper To Keep Her
THE LAST CHAPTER IN THE OMEN TRILOGY	NASTASSIA KINSKI	1:30 3:25
2:30 4:45	As timely today as the day it was written.	5:20 7:15 9:10
7:00 9:15		

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 2nd Big Week

2:15	LILY TOMLIN	THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN	2:40
4:00			5:00
5:45			7:15
7:30			9:30
9:15			

REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574

STARTS 8:00 **ROAD GAMES** **MOTEL HELL** 9:30
 You might just die... laughing!

Saturday Night

April 4, 1981

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-3	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	43 WGIC ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning- 12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Basketball (Cont.) Eyewitness News	Wide World of Sports (Cont.)	Concern	The Next Set	Sneak Previews	Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	The Lawrence Walk Show	Head to Head	NBC News	This Old House	This Old House	
8:00	WKRP in Cincinnati	Hee Haw	The Muppet Show	Soundstage	Once Upon a Classic With Ossie & Ruby	
9:00	That's My Line	8 is Enough	Pink Panther	Movie: "A Delicate Balance"	Movie: "The Gang's All Here"	Movie: "Prince Vallant"
10:00	Riker	The Love Boat	Hill Street Blues		Soundstage	TBS Evening News
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News		Sign Off	Black Music Festival	Dick Maurice & Company
12:00	America's Top 10	Movie: "Phantom Planet"			Sign Off	Rock Concert
1:00	Movie: "Babes on Broadway"	:35 Sign Off	Movie: "Hello, Larry"			Movie: "The Princess & The Pirate"

Sunday Night

April 5, 1981

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 WGIC ALA. PBS Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning- 12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Protect 3	Both Sides	Golf	Firing Line	Bill Moyers' Journal	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News			
8:00	60 Minutes	Movie: "The Magic of Lassie"	Disney's Wonderful World	All Creatures Great & Small	The New Voice	Tush!
9:00	Archie Bunker's Place		CHIPS	The Cousteau Odyssey	The Lawmakers	
10:00	1 Day at a Time				Firing Line	Movie: "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear"
11:00	Alice	Movie: "Masada" Part I	Movie: "The Sacketts" Part I	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	The Cousteau Odyssey	
12:00	Trapper John, M.D.			Opus	Masterpiece Theater: "Danger UXB"	TBS Evening News
1:00	TV3/CBS News	9/ABC News	Jim Bakker	Sign Off	Meeting of Minds	Ruff House
2:00	The \$6 Million Man	ABC Wide World of Sports				Open Up
3:00	The \$6 Million Man				Sign Off	Movie: "Run for Cover"
4:00		Sign Off	Sign Off			

Post movies

Friday

Theater No. 1 **TERROR TRAIN** (R) 6:30 p.m.
Starring: Ben Johnson and Jamie Lee Curtis
DR. TARR'S TORTURE DUNGEON (R) 8:30 p.m.
Starring: Claude Brook and Ellen Sherman

Saturday

Theater No. 1 **HERBIE GOES BANANAS** (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Cloris Leachman and Harvey Korman

BRUCE LEE FIGHTS BACK FROM THE GRAVE (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Li and Deborah Chaplin

Theater No. 3 **ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN** (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke

ONE TRICK PONY (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Paul Simon and Blair Brown

Sunday

Theater No. 1 **A CHANGE OF SEASONS** (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Shirley McLaine and Bo Derek

Theater No. 3 **WALT DISNEY'S SONG OF THE SOUTH** (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: James Baskett and Bobby Driscoll

ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke

CABOBLANCO (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson and Dominique Sanda

Monday

Theater No. 1 **A CHANGE OF SEASONS** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Shirley MacLaine and Bo Derek

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 **RAISE THE TITANIC** (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards and Richard Jordan

Theater No. 4 **ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN** (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke

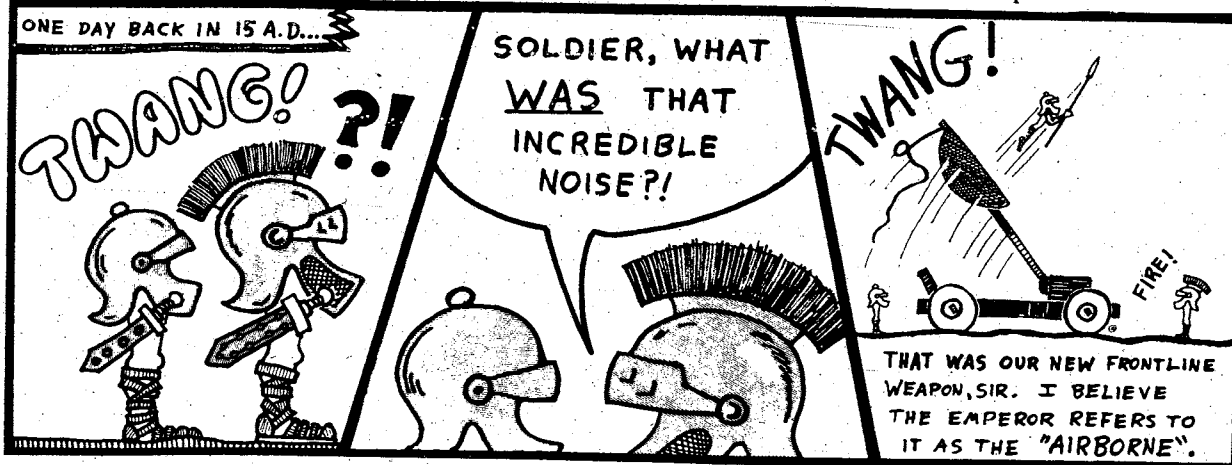
Wednesday

Theater No. 1 **SCHIZOD** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Klaus Kinski and Marianna Hill

Thursday

Theater No. 1 **BORDERLINE** (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson and Bruno Kirby

Theater No. 4 **CABOBLANCO** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson and Dominique Sanda



ECSTASY'S LOUNGE



**YOUR HOSTESS:
PANAMA RED
AND WAITRESSES SANDI & LYNN
INVITE YOU TO
ECSTASY'S**

**—APPEARING NIGHTLY—
PANAMA RED • DOUBLE S
CHERRY DELITE
LITE WEIGHT • BLONDIE
SWEET HONESTY • JOYCE**

LADIES NIGHT

Ladies The Action is At Ecstasy's

**EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE 7-10PM
—Male Strippers—**

"The Loverboy's" perform for your pleasure. It's your nite Ladies don't miss it at Ecstasy's. THAT'S NOT ALL LADIES. After the show there is a contest for any and all Male Contestants who wish to compete for Cash and a Trip For Two in Panama City at the Howard Johnson's Motel. COME EARLY AND GET A GOOD SEAT. ALL CONTESTANTS ENTER EARLY.

ECSTASY'S

1215 2ND AVENUE
OPEN 5:00 PM-2:00 AM
MONDAY-SATURDAY

SPECIAL

**Saturday
HAPPY HOUR
3PM TO 5 PM**

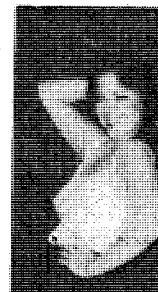
HAPPY HOUR DAILY 5-7PM



LIGHTWEIGHT



SWEET HONESTY



DOUBLE S

DANCERS START AT 5:00 PM

Win A Trip To

★ PANAMA CITY ★

Win Two Nites At The Beautiful Howard Johnson's, 4601 W. Hwy. 98 Panama City, Fla. 32401. For Reservations call 904-785-0222.

**THIS SATURDAY & EVERY SATURDAY NITE
Ecstasy's Presents It's Very Own
"UNIQUE GO-GO-CONTEST"**

Come By And Ask For Details!

**CASH PRIZE & TRIP TO
PANAMA CITY FOR 2 NITES**

Contest Open To All Females 19 Years And Older
ENTER EARLY-CONTEST STARTS AT 10PM
Don't Miss The Fun And Excitement (At Ecstasy's)
Saturday Nite and Every Nite!

Linda White, Linda Thornton, Meredith A. Bell and Angie Brown Invite You To

"COME FLY WITH US"

**Pilot's
Hideaway**

OPEN LOUNGE Peachtree Mall
11-12

HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS

From 5-6 & 9-10

HIGH BALLS ONLY 2 For 1

"Shoot-Out Sale"

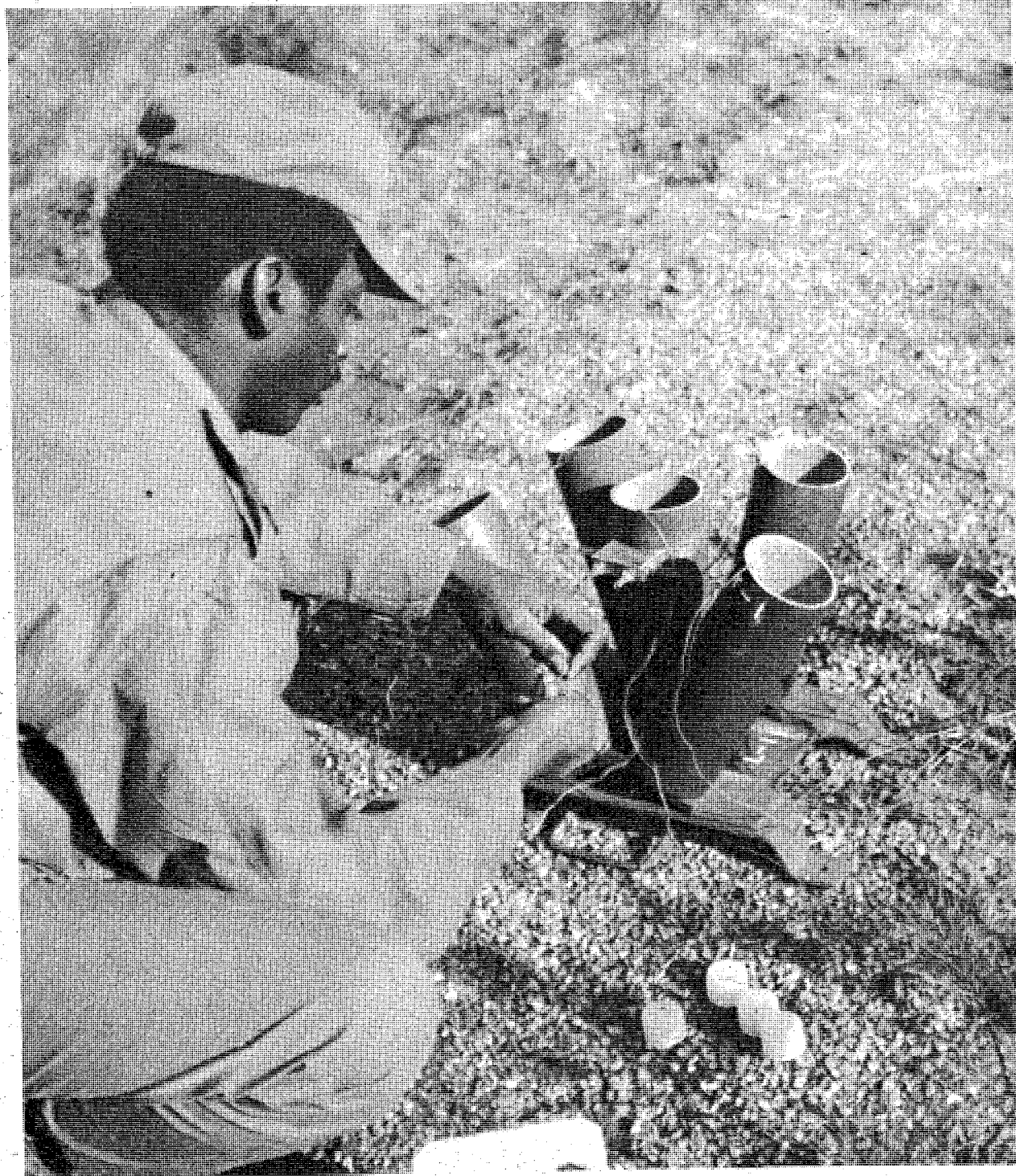
IVER JOHNSON M-1 30 Carb.....\$160
COLT DIAMOND BACK 22 Cal. (6").....\$299
COLT PHYTON 357 Cal. (2"-4"-6").....\$439
COLT TROPPER MKIII 22 Cal. (6").....\$256
S&W Mag. (4"-6").....\$425
COLT JUNIOR 25 Automatic.....\$200
S&W M#14 38 Cal. (6"-8").....\$185
S&W M#48 22 Cal. (6").....\$225
BROWNING 9MM High-Power.....\$440
WINCHESTER 30.30.....\$80
BRITISH 303 Rifle.....\$50
VALMET Mod. M-71/S 223.....\$650
AMT 45 ACP-SS.....\$350
ALL RELOAD BULLETS.....10% OFF
ALL BIANCHI HOLSTERS.....10% OFF

• NO DEALERS PLEASE •

HERB'S

239 VICTORY DRIVE 687-3375

'Only the best for the best'



This air burst device is used to throw a simulated gas into the air to teach soldiers how to operate in a chemical environment.

By Brian Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Down range the rusted and shot-up Armored Personnel Carrier (APC) stands out against the horizon like a wounded animal waiting to be put out of its misery.

Suddenly flames and smoke erupt around the age-old victim of the firing range.

As the sound of the explosion makes its way to your ears and the smoke clears, the APC is no longer there.

Behind you, the gunner rises from behind the sights of the Viper weapon system and smiles.

"Only the best for the finest," he says.

Standing beside our Infantrymen like a guardian angel to make sure they are supplied with the best equipment any Army would want is the United States Army Infantry Board (USAIB).

Testing equipment

Formed 78 years ago at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., the Infantry Board moved here in December 1919.

"Our mission is to test any equipment that the Army wants tested," said SSgt. Joseph Jones, plans sergeant for USAIB. "Which means we conduct tests on just about anything an Infantryman can shoot, wear, carry, ride in, eat or otherwise use.

"Most common use items in the Army's inventory are also tested by us," Jones said. "You will notice our unit is established as a board and not as a directorate.

"This is because the man on top, the president, doesn't make final decisions on a piece of equipment. He makes recommendations to a directorate based upon the results of a test," Jones said.

"This recommendation comes after the president and the rest of the board meet and study the test results," he said. "But just like them, he has only one vote."

Just the facts

The three test divisions and headquarters element is made up of 32 officers, 1 warrant officer, 89 enlisted men and 55 civilians, most of whom are retired military men. The board falls under the control of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, USAIB.

"We just report the facts," said Lt. Col. Ray Culp,

• See BOARD, page 35

*Alive
And
Doin'
Well!*

COLUMBUS

Presented as a
public service by

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
The Columbus Enquirer

LITTLE RICHARDS CLUB
4050 VICTORY DRIVE

NOW APPEARING

★ ROCKY ★ MARCI
★ PEPPER ★ ROBIN
★ DEBBIE ★ ALITA
★ GLENDA

THE TOPS IN TOPLESS

DANCERS START 3 PM-1:30 AM DAILY

POOL & GAMES • OYSTER BAR

LAST 2 NITES



SYLVIE STALLONE A '10'

COMING APRIL 13th

"TULSA"

THE AZTEC

3453 VICTORY DRIVE

STARTS MONDAY



The Delightful
SANDY LIEN

Also Appearing
ANGEL-ROXI-STORMY

**"IF IT CAN BE DONE,
WE CAN DO IT"**

"THE EXOTIC SHOWPLACE OF COLUMBUS"

HELD OVER



**CHRISTY
AMOUR**

MON.-SAT.
5PM-2AM



Board

• Continued from page 34

USAIB board member. "The designing agency makes all of the decisions after the tests are completed and the results are in.

"Right now we aren't conducting any tests," he said.

"The last test we conducted on a new anti tank weapon, the 'Viper,' was suspended March 5 because of an equipment malfunction," he said. "Now we have to wait and see if corrective action can be taken on the equipment before we can begin again.

"Most of the other tests we are conducting are in a holding pattern," Culp said. "But this is due to the fact that most of these tests were concluded and we are just waiting for the board's findings.

"One of the recent tests was on a new training device," Culp said. "USAIB has tested two types of plastic bullets.

"We haven't completed these tests because the 50 caliber prototypes haven't arrived yet," he said.

"However, the M-16 rounds are working fine," he said. "The only difference was we had to change the bolt carrier to adapt it to the plastic casing and the bullet. We used it on a 25-meter target," said Culp, "and the target markings are the same as that of a real service round.

"This makes it great because a unit doesn't have to take their people all of the way out to a training range to fire. It will be possible to fire in a small building someplace closer," said Culp. "This makes it a lot cheaper to train on the M-16 or qualify with."

An improved M-16, the new TOW 2, a smoke generator, a new gas mask and combat boots are among the new items that will be tested by the Infantry Board beginning in the near future.

The tests will be conducted here and at other installations around the southeastern region of the United States such as Redstone Arsenal, Ala. and Fort A. P. Hill, Va. and will involve members of the National Guard and Reserves as well as active Army personnel.

Keep eye on kids

TSA, FORT LEE, VA.--Do you know where your children are — while you're shopping in the commissary?

Customers are urged to keep children with them and under control while shopping in any Army commissary. Small children must ride in shopping carts so that they won't be tempted to handle or damage merchandise.

The installation commander decides if dependent children should be allowed in Army commissaries. They usually are. However, those at least 1-year old must have an identification card. The commissary officer may exclude a child from the commissary for improper behavior.

To avoid embarrassing situations and to ensure that services are equally available to all shoppers, make sure your child is near you and behaving properly while you're shopping.



A soldier lands on Fryar Field during a jump with his chemical suit and mask. Parachuting in a gas mask was also tested by the board.

WORLD FAMOUS INFERNO CLUB PROUDLY PRESENTS

STARRING



VANESSA BLAKE

Miss Nude New York
Voted Showgirl
Of The Year
Former Playboy Bunny

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CHRISTI ST. JAMES
SEE HER IN THE
MARCH ISSUE OF
PENTHOUSE!

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- VURRIE

TOGA PARTY

Here At The Inferno Lounge
STARTS 7:30 PM-FRIDAY APRIL 3RD

★ CASH PRIZES ★

Will Be Given To The Person With The
Most Original And Best Looking Toga!!

\$1.00 CONTESTANT ENTRANCE FEE
ALL OTHERS ADMITTED FREE!

The **INFERNO CLUB**

1207 1st Ave. at 13th St. - MON.-SAT. 2PM-2AM

MILITARY
WELCOME!

What's happening with the Duke?

Read MARMADUKE every day on
the Ledger's comic page.

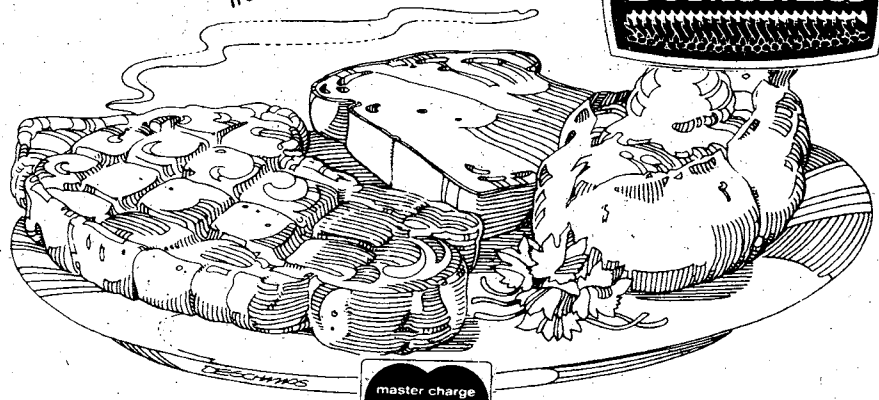


DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

FOR A
TUESDAY SPECIAL
THAT'S REALLY SPECIAL
**DISCOVER
BONANZA**

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

\$3.29



2643 Manchester X-Way
at Armour Road

3665 Victory Drive
at The Circle

OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. EVERYDAY

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

Area Events



Welcome home hug

ORLANDO, Fla. -- Resident ambassador Shamu the killer whale, gives former American hostage Lt. Col. David Roeder, USAF, a whale-sized greeting during his family's recent visit to Sea World of Florida. Col. Roeder is among several of the 52 former hostages who took advantage of the City of Orlando's invitation to enjoy a week in the Central Florida sunshine. Coordinated in cooperation with the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce, each family receives complimentary air fare via Eastern Airlines, free hotel rooms and car rental, in addition to passes to area attractions. Sea World is between Orlando and Walt Disney World at I-4 and the Bee Line Expressway in Central Florida.

Compiled by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Infantry Art Festival

The second annual Infantry Art Festival will be held tomorrow at the OWC Activities Center, Bldg. 1234. Spaces will be available for artists and craftsmen in the military community and for units wishing to sell refreshments, baked goods, etc. For more information call the Talent Tree at 687-4634.

Easter service

A non-denominational sunrise service will be conducted at 7 a.m. Easter morning. The site for the service is the Hite Bowl Amphitheater located near Fryar Drop Zone. Further information will appear in future issues of the BAYONET.

Hunt Club horse show

The annual Spring Horse Show for hunter jumper and western pleasure classes will be held here April 25 and 26.

Invitations to participate in the show have been sent to horse riders and enthusiasts throughout the southeastern states. Wide representation is expected from the surrounding area.

Competition for hunter jumper classes will be held at French Polo Field, on First Division Road on Main Post, beginning at 9 a.m. on April 25. Western pleasure competition will be at the Hunt Club on Marne Road on April 26, starting at 9 a.m. Trophies and ribbons will be presented to winners in each class.

Interested people may call 689-9531 for more information.

duty, retired personnel and their families. One guest per person is allowed.

Pre-Kindergarten

Patch Pre-Kindergarten needs a director. Persons interested in applying for this position call 687-2404.

Dry cleaning concession

The PX dry cleaning and laundry concession, Bldg. 2832 in the Main Post area, will be permanently closed today. Clothing not picked up today can be picked up at Bldg. 2822 located near Sightseeing Road.

Flea market

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn will be open tomorrow from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for their monthly Flea Market. Flea Market space is available. The public is invited.

Armed Forces Day

Fort Benning's annual Armed Forces Day Open House will be held May 16 from noon until 6 p.m. at Victory Pond.

The Open House is in conjunction with the annual picnic of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of United States Army. Tickets for the picnic are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages three to 12. Tickets will be on sale at banks in Columbus and Phenix City, Chamber of Commerce,

• See AREA EVENTS, page 37

WED. LADIES NITE
75¢ BAR DRINKS

MEN THUR. & LADIES
NITE 75¢ BAR DRINKS
NO COVER



LITTLE CAESAR'S

Columbus Square Mall

BLAST OFF MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

"CRAZY HOUR"
ALL BAR DRINKS
ONLY 50¢

HAPPY HOUR 2 For 1 4 P.M. TIL 8 P.M.

Pizza Inn

Free Pizza

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings. Free. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration date: April 17, 1981

\$2.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration date: April 17, 1981



Pizza Inn

811-11



Pizza Inn

811-11

You get More of the Things you Love

2151 Ft. Benning
687-0181

2004 Auburn Ave.
Cross Country
563-5634

1153 280 ByPass
Phenix City
298-7640

Area Events

• Continued from page 36

AUSA liason office in Bldg. 35 on post and by unit sergeant majors.

The Open House will begin with a Rangers in action show followed by skydiving and a military police dog exhibition. Benning units will provide displays and rides for the children.

There will be music, games and prizes to go along with a meal. Each major unit will select a woman to compete for the title of picnic queen. The title is won by the woman who sells the most "queen tickets." Each ticket is considered a note for that woman. The money raised is combined with the picnic funds.

Free transportation will be available to take people to the open house and picnic location.

Air Force Band

The U.S. Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants will be performing at the Three Arts Theater Monday at 8 p.m.

The critically acclaimed band, conducted by Col. Arnald D. Gabriel, is known as America's International Musical Ambassadors. More than 35 million people have attended national and international concerts presented by the band.

Tickets to the concert are free, but limited to four tickets per request. For tickets write to:

Air Force Band
P.O. Box 1848

Columbus, Ga. 31902

Request for tickets must be received by April 1. There will be no reserved seats.

Car Wash to be held

A fund raising car wash will be held April 11 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Infantry Hall (Bldg. 4) East parking lot. It is sponsored by the members of Company A, 1/58th Infantry Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate).

The proceeds from the car wash will be donated to the Army Emergency Relief (AER) fund. Advance tickets are \$1.50 (\$2 the day of the car wash at the wash site) and can be obtained by calling 2nd Lt. Tollie Strode at 544-2468/3217.

It will be \$1 extra to have a Car waxed.

OWC School of Music

The Officers' Wives School of Music offers classes in voice, piano, flute, guitar, electric guitar, banjo and other string instruments. Lessons are given at the OWC Activities Center. To enroll call Marlene Jorgensen at 687-6224.

Airborne 5000

The Airborne 5000 demonstration is held each Monday at 10:30 a.m. on Eubanks Field in the bleachers south of the towers. The demonstration gives an overview of basic Airborne training. The public is invited.

Uchee Creek

Like a place to get away from it all? Try the Uchee Creek Recreation Area behind Lawson Army Airfield. It is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. and Friday through Sunday from 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

The recreation area is a good place to go fishing, boating, canoeing, pick-nicking and camping. Canoes can be rented from Morale Support Activities Division. A bait and tackle shop near the boat ramp area sells refreshments, fishing licenses and bait.

A recreation hall can be rented for \$25. Call the Morale Support Activities Division office at 545-7282, 10 days in advance for a reservation.

OWC Board

The Officers' Wives Club Board meeting will be held Monday at 9:15 a.m. in the Normandy Room of the Officers' Club.

'Running Chef'

The Fort Benning Post Exchange Food Branch will expand its mobile unit food branch in the near future. The 'Running Chef' will be establishing additional routes for any area or section desiring service. The basic menu will consist of sandwiches, snacks, pastries and soft drinks. For service call 682-0573.

Art Festival

The second annual Infantry Art Festival will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. inside the Officers' Wives Club Activities Center, Bldg. 1234 (located on Ingersoll Street and Yeager Street.) Admission is free.

'Grocery Bag'

The University of Georgia Extension Service is sponsoring a food shopping exhibit called the 'Grocery Bag.' The exhibit was developed to help people stretch their food dollars. The 'Grocery Bag' will be at Columbus Square Mall Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hunt Club

The Hunt Club, near Stonewall Road and Marne Road on Main Post, is open everyday except Wednesdays. The stable has 40 acres of riding trails.

The club offers lessons for children and adults. Children's lessons are given on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and adult lessons are taught on Thursday and Friday.

The trails that wind around the wooded areas between the Hunt Club and Martin Army Community Hospital are open to riders. The club has 13 horses that are rented out to non-members as available for \$4.50 an hour.

To become a member there is a \$17 fee. Members may rent horses for \$3 per hour or may board their own horses at the stable.

Ledger-
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Classified
Ads

571-8545

Ledger-
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Classified
Ads

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LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR
HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR
FAST RESULTS! PHONE 571-8545

APPLIANCE REPAIR

WASHER & DRYER repair. \$15 plus parts. Call day or night, 297-6607.

CLEANING

ARE YOU CLEARING POST?

Or do you just need someone to clean your quarters. Regular or semi-regular. Present for inspection. Please call now for free estimate. We honor Master Charge and Visa. General Property Maintenance Company, 323-4488. After 6:00 p.m. call 687-9907.

PERSONALS • 8

TROUBLED? need to talk? Call CONTACT. Free. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ANTIQUES • 22

ANTIQUE pump organ with stool, completely restored in excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$600. Call 687-7061.

VISIT WILKIN'S ANTIQUES. 9 Miles North Peachtree Mall, 1/2 mile East on County Line Rd. We specialize in fancy oak furniture, 12 Ft. Oak Banquet table, lion heads, claw feet, 6 matching highly carved chairs. 563-2302.

CLOTHING • 25

WEDDING gown, white, size 7/8, bodice Seed Pearl, long sleeve net & lace, \$90. 687-7332.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

FORD 6,000 diesel, 6 cylinder, \$4000; Jubilee \$2,500; Flat bed trailer \$550; Bottom Plow, \$250; New Bush-Hog, \$400; Harrow, \$250. 298-3046.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

AIR conditioners, 11,000 BTU, \$185., 5,000 BTU, no front, \$100, 327-7249.

FOUR ton, Rheem central air condition unit, used 3 months, \$750. 297-3961 or 327-0434.

GIRL'S bedroom suite, White French Provincial, double bed & chest. \$250. Call 682-2765.

KITCHENAID portable dishwasher, \$85. Cedar robe, \$60. Must see to appreciate. 689-7286 after 5.

Lovable Little Snuffy Smith

in your
Columbus Enquirer

CLEARING Quarters? Let us do your cleaning! Work guaranteed! Call 322-6673 or 322-8397.

QUARTER cleaning, guaranteed inspection. Call 561-6796.

QUARTERS cleaned. Reasonable rates. Inspections guaranteed. 323-3596.

QUARTERS cleaning, government inspection guaranteed. Call 561-9860.

PAINTING

HOUSE painting specialist, light repairs, 25 years experience. Call 323-9866.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

AIR conditioners, 8,000 BTU, \$135., 6,000 BTU, \$125. 327-7249.

AIR CONDITIONER, 18,500 BTU, used 2 months, \$300. Call 327-5062.

BEAUTIFUL new rattan dining room suite. Glass top table, 6 chairs and buffet. Cost \$2200. Will sell for \$1100/best offer. 327-5897.

BEDROOM Suite, 9 piece, white, French Provincial, cabiney, double bed. 689-3347 after 5.

DUNCAN Phye sofa, excellent condition, over 100 years old, just been upholstered. \$600. Call 327-6003.

THREE piece Early American living room suite with coffee table, \$200. Brown recliner, \$50. 323-6126 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

THREE piece sectional sofa, seats 10, \$300. Call 689-3347.

TWO end tables and coffee table, Spanish, all wood, \$100 for all. Color TV, Magnavox 25 inch console, 2 yrs. old, \$250 negotiable. 689-3347 after 5.

TWO matching lamps to sofa, \$50 for both. 6 piece dinette set, \$150. Call 689-3347 after 5.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 21 cubic ft., frost free, \$225. Call 568-0651.

6,000 BTU air conditioner, \$85. Kenmore microwave, \$250. Must see to appreciate. 689-7286 after 5.

DIVORCE \$100
(uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY \$175
(personal no assets)
ADOPTION \$145
(all parties consent)
Plus Court Cost
Law Offices of
GARY I. KLEPAK
563-9333
CROSS COUNTRY
OFFICE PARK

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

MAHOGANY Dining room suite, china buffet table, 6 chairs, \$700. Call 1-582-2152.

MOVING SALE! Sat. - Sun. 4318 Saddle Ridge Dr. Childrens clothing, toys, appliances & furniture.

O'SULLIVAN stereo cabinet, like new, \$50. Before 4, 568-4504. 563-3732 after 4.

SOFA light green and gold design, like new, 78 inches long, \$125. Call 561-6497.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

MOVING SALE! 3832 Lvn Drive, Saturday April 4th, 9 till 6. Various household goods and other misc.

MINI-MART
Metro. Animal Shelter. 7133 Sacredote Lane. Sat., Apr. 4, 11-3.

NINE family yard sale, Sat. April 4th, 9 till 3, 943 Blandford Ave. Columbus. Clothing and misc. items, glasswear, plants.

THREE family yard sale. Clothing, baby items, furniture, Sat. 9 till 3, 101 Yeager Ave. Ft. Benning.

WHEELS (4), fair tires, for Datsun, \$15. each, 297-2014.

MOVING SALE! 102 Lavoie Ave. (Main Post) Fort Benning. Nothing sold before 10 a.m. Saturday April 4th. Clothing, furniture, books, plants, etc.

YARD SALE multi-family, 9 till dark, 12A Storey Court. Sat., April 4th.

YARD SALE flowers, baby items, childrens clothes, misc. items. Sat. 9:00. Sargent Court, Ft. Benning.

YARD SALE Sat. only 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. Dark room equipment including inflator sofa, good condition, lamps, 2 check writers, clothes, what-nots, some antiques items. All items must be sold moving.

YARD SALE Sat. 9 till 6. 333-B Port St. Ft. Benning. Lots of everything.

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

BANKRUPTCY \$150
Individual (No Asset)

DIVORCE \$100
Simple-Uncontested
Plus Court Costs

M. N. JONES
ATTORNEY AT LAW
312-Second Avenue
(Across From Govt. Center)

323-3664

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

Enclosed is \$.....at 57¢ Per Line
Minimum of 3 lines (\$1.71) Bill me.

2 consecutive insertions, 51¢ per line per insertion
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Call Classified for rates of ads 12 lines or larger. 571-8545

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

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

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

AQUARIUM 55 gallon, complete with fish. \$175. Call 989-3243.

ANSCHULTZ 14-13 Super match, 22 caliber. With sights and case. \$600. Call 689-0263 after 5.

EVINRUDE motor. 25 h.p. \$600. Trailer. \$150. Utility trailer. \$100. 561-4403.

GOULD 1/2 h.p. pump, plus 30 gal. tank, like new condition. \$150. 797-2014.

GRUMMAN canoe, used three times. \$400. Firm. 298-5989.

IBM Office typewriter, \$195; Royal manual typewriter, \$35. Call 682-2765.

LAWN MOWER rebuilt, 20 inch, 3 1/2 H.P., \$50. Call 687-3481.

MAJESTIC corner fire place, \$150. Love seat, \$25. Call 297-4965.

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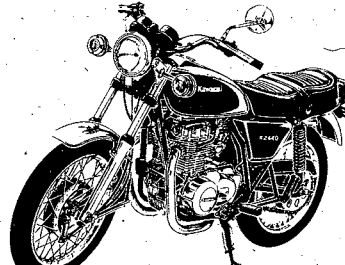
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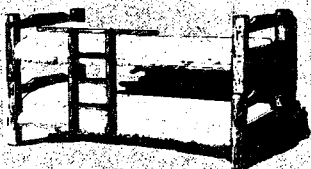
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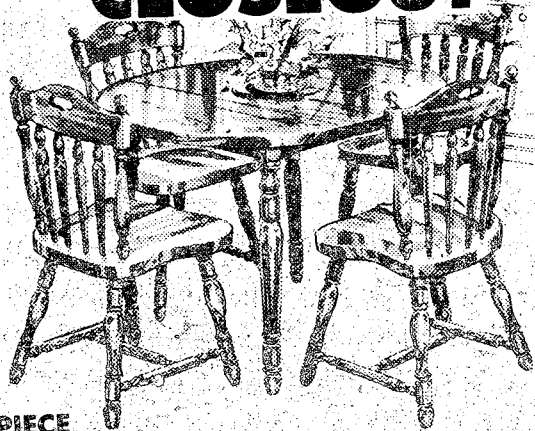
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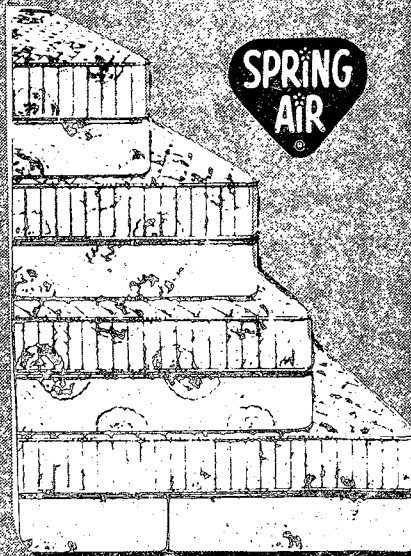


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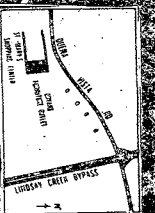
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THE BAYONET

Vol. 39, No. 30

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

April 10, 1981

Was Last 5-star General

Gen. Omar Bradley dies at 88

WASHINGTON — General of the Army (GA) Omar Bradley, who led a million U.S. soldiers in World War II and was the nation's last five-star general, died Wednesday at the age of 88, according to an announcement by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. and Army Chief of Staff (CSA) Gen. E. C. Meyer in Washington.

According to a story that appeared in the Columbus ENQUIRER, he died at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City with his wife, Kitty, at his side, said Secretary Marsh and CSA Meyer.

A hospital spokeswoman said, "Bradley was taken to the emergency room at 7:15 p.m. in a private car with his wife and three aides." Spokeswoman Anne Burton said Bradley was "essentially dead on arrival," and was pronounced dead after efforts to revive him failed.

According to an Army News Service (ARNews) release, he died from cardiac arrest.

GA Bradley, the nation's last surviving five-star general and one of five Army generals to

achieve that rank during World War II, made his last public appearance at President Reagan's inauguration.

Tall, scholarly, soft-spoken, Bradley was regarded as one of the greatest field generals of World War II. Known as the "Doughboys' General" because he was thrifty with the blood and lives of his men, the master of military tactics was proud of his record of winning battles with minimum losses.

GA Bradley was commandant here from March 4, 1941 to Feb. 2, 1942. He served two other tours at Fort Benning; as a student in 1925 and an instructor in 1929.

According to a report in the Columbus LEDGER, President Reagan paid tribute to GA Bradley as a soldier of "courage, integrity, professionalism and, above all, honor." He said his "conspicuously brilliant leadership... thrust him to the top of the U.S. military command."

Secretary Marsh said, "General Bradley's passing is a loss not only for this nation but for all freedom-loving people of the world. His service exemplified our nation's highest standard of leadership. He takes his place in history as a great patriot, a peerless military leader and an individual dedicated to the cause of peace in the world."

CSA Meyer remarked, "Gen. Bradley was truly one of our greatest soldiers. With his passing, the Army and our nation have lost one of the most devoted and selfless men to ever wear the military

uniform of the United States. Today's soldiers will miss him."

GA Bradley distinguished himself on many occasions during World War II. He led the U.S. Second Corps to victories in Tunisia and Sicily and was senior commander of American ground forces in the mid-1944 Anglo-American invasion of Europe.

Germany lost the battle of France when Bradley out-generaled the Nazis' best with a spectacular breakthrough west of St. Louis.

From leadership of the U.S. First Army, he went to command of the Twelfth Army Group — originally composed of the First, Third and Ninth Armies and later augmented by the Fifteenth — and had an outstanding part in pushing the Germans back into their homeland.

Bradley remained on active duty and had been in the Army almost 70 years, more than any other U.S. serviceman and spent the last 30 years as General of the Army.

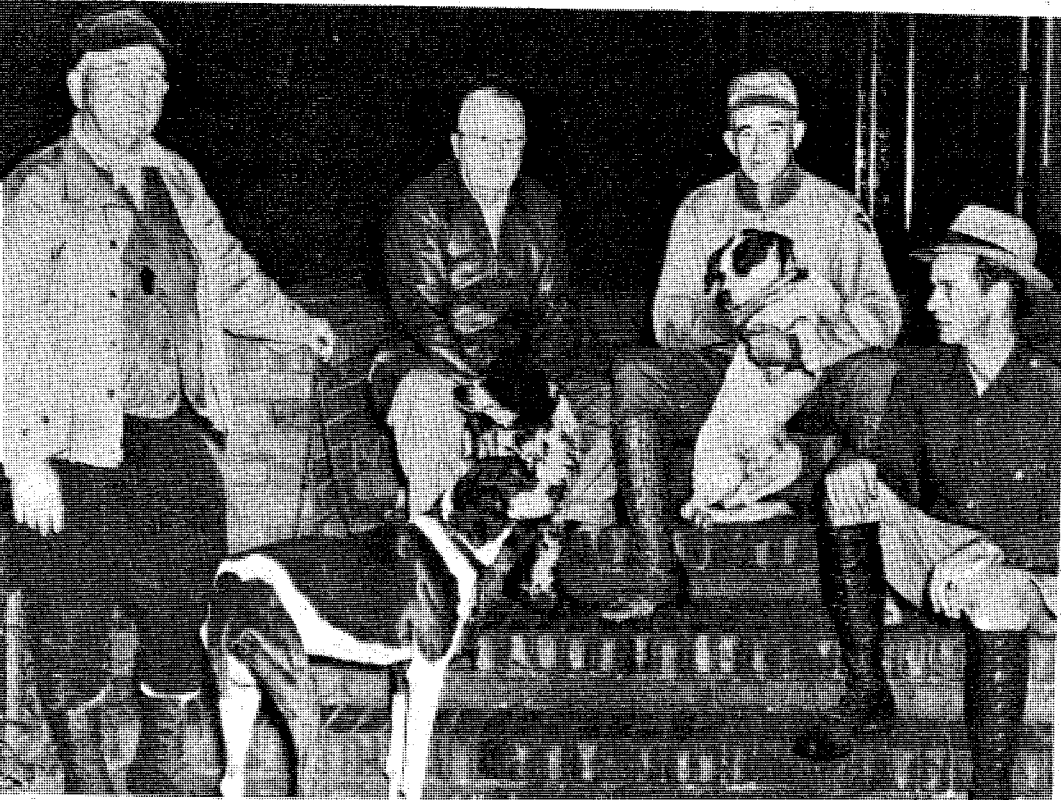
To honor his memory, the national flag at all installations, activities and vessels of the Department of Defense will be flown at half-staff until retreat on the day of burial.

Fort Benning will honor GA Bradley today at noon with a 19-gun salute in front of Infantry Hall, Bldg. 4. Plans for a memorial service next week will be announced later.

Besides his widow, the former Kitty Buhler, Bradley is survived by one daughter, Elizabeth Bradley Dorsey of Washington, D.C.



GA Omar Bradley Pictured recently



J. Richards, Leighton McPherson, Gen. Bradley and his aide in 1948; General Bradley hunted frequently with Columbus friends after World War II, gave his bird to Richards.



Gen. Bradley in 1945



GA Bradley turned 88, Feb. 12, 1981

Editorial page

Brave medics honored

Expert Field Medical Badge (EFMB) training was recently completed here to prepare soldiers for EFMB testing next week. Next week has also been proclaimed Field Medic Week by Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr.

In his proclamation Maj. Gen. Grange says that field medics have served with distinction from Concord to Vietnam. The following is only one example of the distinction with which field medics have served their country.

On June 2, 1969 Sp4 Joseph G. La Poine, Jr. was serving as a medical aidman with the 2nd

Squadron, 17th Cavalry, 101st Airborne Division in Quang Tin Province, Republic of Vietnam.

As his patrol was advancing from the helicopter landing zone through a valley it encountered heavy automatic weapons fire from an enemy force entrenched in bunkers. Two soldiers were wounded by the initial burst of enemy fire.

La Poine ran forward through heavy fire to assist his fallen comrades. In order to reach them he was forced to crawl directly in view of an enemy bunker.

Members of his unit tried to provide covering

fire as La Poine administered first aid to one man while shielding the other with his body. He was hit by fire from the bunker but continued to perform his lifesaving duties. Again he was hit and knocked to the ground.

With strenuous effort he moved back into position to continue first aid.

An exploding enemy grenade mortally wounded all three men.

La Poine was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his conspicuous gallantry, intrepidity and selflessness.

First sergeants are magicians

By Bernardina Barini

Public Affairs Office
Griffiss Air Force Base

WASHINGTON — Back in the "brown shoe days", the first sergeant was the baddest dude in the outfit. He ran the unit with an iron fist, and it wasn't unusual for him to give a satisfactory answer to an unsatisfactory question behind the barracks. He was usually feared, often respected and sometimes disliked.

Today the first sergeant, "top" or "first shirt" is the man or woman who is the commander's right hand.

First sergeants are magicians. They have to be in many places at the same time. If they're not in the orderly room or inspecting the barracks they might be down in the motor pool checking out their soldiers, at the NCO club making final plans for the unit party or in a

staff meeting. They also can be found attending courts-martial as witnesses, checking morale in duty sections, consoling a sergeant who didn't get promoted, counseling a soldier on a traffic violation or answering a letter of indebtedness from an angry creditor.

They are engineers, able to fix barracks' washing machines, dryers, buffers, plugged commodes or urinals.

They are fire inspectors, garbage inspectors, monitors of pictures in barracks rooms and radio or television experts.

They must be interior decorators, able to make a 20-by-40 foot day room look like the lobby of an exclusive hotel.

They must be versatile speakers, able to speak gently to commanders, roughly to trou-

blemakers and pleasantly to civilians. They must be even better listeners.

They must be able to work all day, all night, Saturdays, Sundays, and still keep a cheerful, highly motivated attitude.

They must set examples. At times, contributing generously to charities to buying rounds, yet still have 20 clean uniforms.

First sergeants are referral agencies, buyers, sellers, technicians, electricians, physicians, new dealers, old dealers, fast dealers, plumbers, carpenters and wizards at coaching any sport.

What really is a first sergeant? That's a secret known by every person wearing that diamond: a first sergeant is above all a professional.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The BAYONET article provided some very good information about amateur radio and amateur radio operators (hams). I would like to present some additional information about amateur radio.

During the Hurtsboro disaster, the Columbus Amateur Radio Club provided immediate emergency communications to the area, as both power and telephone systems were knocked out.

The purpose of these communications was to provide emergency services, like Civil Defense, with reliable communications and to pass health and welfare information to and from individuals in the

area. At the same time, hams were providing information about the weather, in case another tornado might develop. By providing additional eyes to the National Weather Service, better storm information was provided to the community.

A word of thanks should be given to the Columbus Amateur Radio Club and to all hams who provided vital communication services. These emergency services are free and, better yet, they are usually the only reliable communications available until power and telephone services are restored.

The club constantly extends an invitation to anyone who is interested in learning about amateur radio. Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays each month at 7:30 p.m. These meetings are held at the quonset hut next to the food stamp distribution center on Buena Vista Road.

The club also presents free classes for those interested in getting an amateur radio license.

More information about the Columbus Amateur Radio Club meetings or classes may be obtained by contacting the club at 561-5544 after 6 p.m.

Capt. Eric R. Wooster
KAAIUP

THE BAYONET

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

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Crew chiefs valued above diamonds

By Brian Adams

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In Vietnam their talents were worth more than the value of a diamond, their life expectancy was less than three minutes.

Today their talent is still worth more than that of a diamond, and the pilots who fly with them are very grateful.

"They are something special," said Sgt. Ronaldo R. Moyer, 121st Aviation Company. "They" are U.S. Army crew chiefs.

"He knows basically everything about everything involved with the operation and maintenance of a helicopter," said Moyer.

A crew chief begins his career at Fort Rucker, Ala. "We go through an 10-week course, which basically teaches you about the aircraft," said Moyer.

"The classes that we attend go into avionics, electronics, prop and rotor, and everything else about a chopper," he commented. "We even work on a bird while we are there."

"These are just basics," he said. "If a helicopter needs to go in for major repairs, we send it, or the piece of equipment, to the shop that does that specific type of repair work."

As far as flying goes, chiefs fly about 90 percent of the time the helicopter flies.

"If the pilots are doing nap of the earth (NOE) or some other type of training flight, we have a choice as to whether or not we want to fly," said Moyer.

"We are also responsible to train the new crew chiefs as they come in," explained Moyer. "You see, we spend 90 days on the floor (working in the maintenance shop) before we can join a flight platoon. And we only get there if a slot opens for our type job."

Chiefs are responsible for more than just the maintenance and care of their birds. "We are also responsible for keeping an eye on things while the bird is in flight," he commented.

"We make sure that the area is clear of any and all obstacles that might bring a chopper down, when taking off and landing," said Moyer. "We also keep an eye on the instruments for the pilot and co-pilot if they are involved in something else, such as navigating or control of the plane."

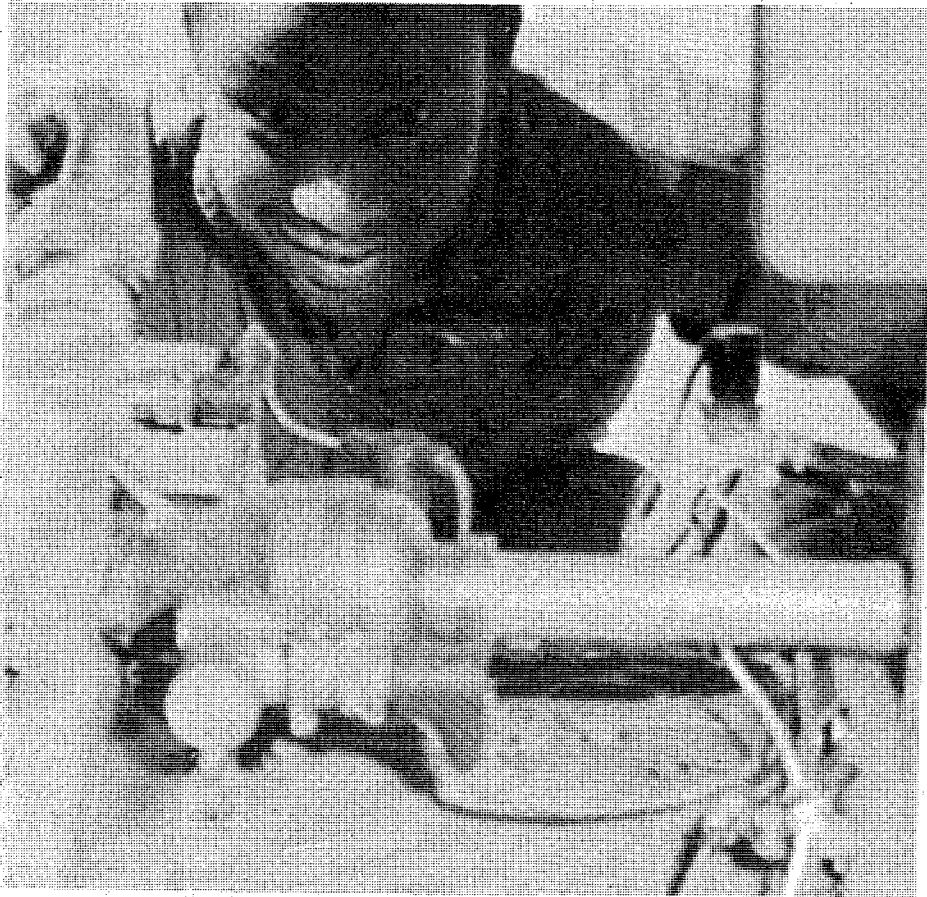
"Sometimes they aren't able to maintain a watch on everything and fly too, so we help watch," he said.

The people that fly on the helicopter are part of the chief's responsibility too. "As a crew chief we make sure that all of the internal equipment and personnel are stowed properly," said Moyer. "A Huey UH-1H can lift an external load of 6,500 pounds, so we have to make sure that this external load is slung properly also."

Working long and irregular hours is part of a crew chief's job. Some may say that he gets over but a crew chief has got to be pretty good to make sure that the Army gets where it's going when the time comes. Ask any pilot.



Crew Chief Sgt. Ronaldo R. Moyer, 121st Aviation Company, makes a pre-flight check.



Sgt. Moyer puts an oil screen back on the front end of the engine as part of his maintenance.

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Eufaula tours impressive

Story and photos by Bill Powell

USAIC Public Affairs Office

It stood as an example of the best there was. It was classic, graceful, trim, beautiful, and over \$100,000 had been spent to make it that way.

The year was 1906 and the object of so much delight was the home of Eli Shorter and his wife, Wylena. Today it's referred to as the "Shorter Mansion" in the nearby city of Eufaula, Ala. Eufaula is the site of the

annual Eufaula Pilgrimage. This event gives tourists as well as hometown folks a chance to see historic old homes such as the "Shorter Mansion."

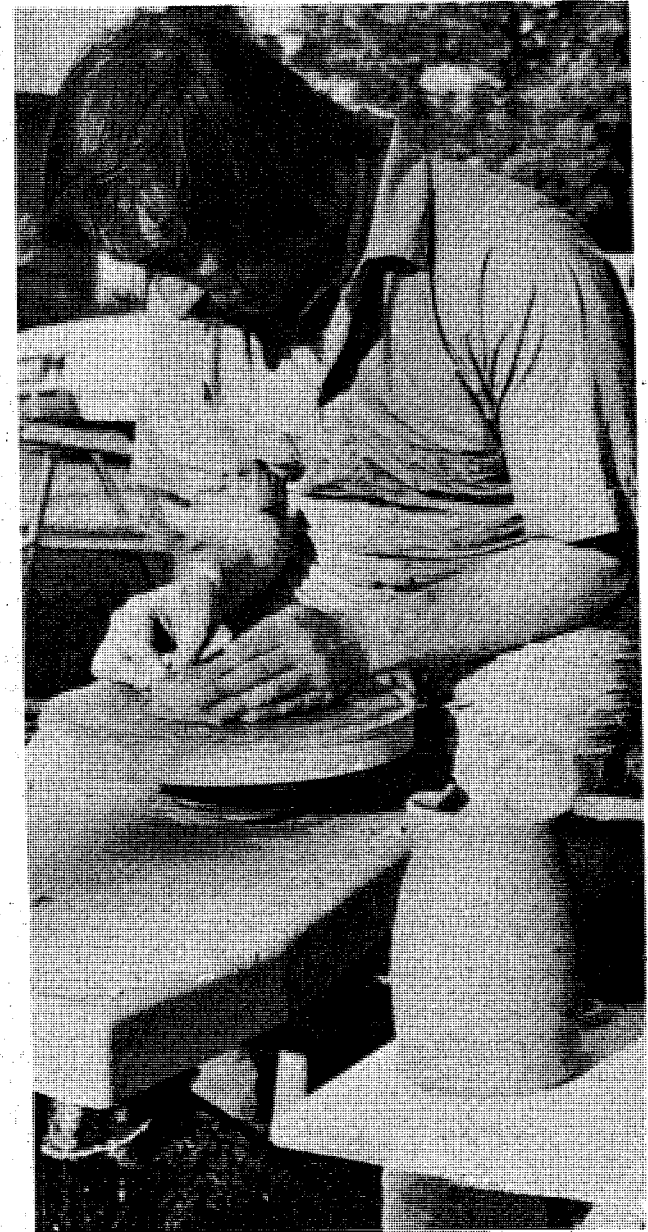
Unusual furnishings and objects of great age are the rule as visitors progress through the homes graciously opened by their current owners. Some of the homes look as though they have been frozen in time and have very few reminders of the modern world of today. Others feature a blend of the

old and new.

Usually members of the families now living in the historic homes describe its contents to their guests. They will explain the history of a home or when "great grandpa Billy" bought this piece of furniture or that many homes passed from generation to generation. The dishes, the chandeliers, the stained glass windows; all have a story behind them and the beauty of many were further enhanced by the Candlelight Tour which took place every night of the Pilgrimage.

However, homes with antiques and history aren't the only activities. After viewing the homes and all their antique objects, a visit to the antique show at the National Guard Armory seemed the perfect way to spend an hour or two. Looking at all the objects available for purchase was a temptation many can't resist.

Equally irresistible was the sidewalk art show featuring the works of many local artists and the many square dance, band and pottery exhibitions available throughout the pilgrimage.



James Clark of Eufaula demonstrates his ability with clay as he crafts pottery for display at one of the many exhibits of arts and crafts at the Eufaula Pilgrimage.

The elegance and style of the homes in Eufaula was captured in this look at the dining room of the Shorter Mansion, now home of the Eufaula Heritage Association.



Eufaula's Sabrie Graves wears a dress duplicating the elegant dresses of earlier times in the south. Although the dress looks heavy it is actually very light and is supported by lightweight hoops of wire sewn in a series to support the material of the skirt.

VA Q & A

Q — I am confined to a wheelchair and have been told I am probably eligible for a Veterans Administration clothing allowance. What is the clothing allowance?

A — The clothing allowance is provided to veterans who must use a prosthetic or orthopedic appliance, including a wheelchair, as a result of a service connected disability. Currently, this annual allowance is \$274.

Q — I am now receiving social security and am covered by Medicare. Can I still maintain coverage under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Veterans Administration?

A — No. Any individual who is eligible for medical care under Medicare is not eligible for CHAMPVA benefits.

Q — How much will the Veterans Administration reimburse the family of a deceased veteran who purchases a headstone in lieu of a government issued headstone?

A — The VA currently pays \$59 toward the cost of a non-government headstone for placement in any cemetery other than a national cemetery.

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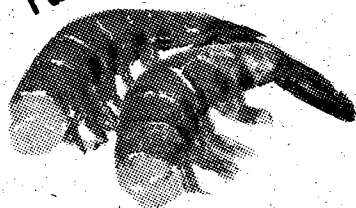
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Library offers wide selection

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There is an extensive popular reading collection, fiction and nonfiction; a large general fiction collection, including short stories, westerns, science fiction and mysteries.

The library also offers comprehensive academic and reference collection with research capabilities for the aspiring student. It also has typewriters, recordings, stereo listening, a large children's collection, and a periodical collection embracing a

variety of interests and representing all areas of the country.

"The Officers Wives" by Thomas Fleming, focuses on the lives of three West Point graduates and their wives as they are launched from a June graduation to the front lines in Korea.

"Tar Baby" by Toni Morrison, brings a stranger into the lives of five people living in a beautiful house on a Caribbean Island. It depicts how the conflicts and dramas wrought by social and cultural circumstances must ultimately be played out in the

realm of the heart - interracial, powerful, fascinating, mysterious.

"Stephen King's Danse Macabre" is a combination of fantasy and autobiography. King talks about excursions into horror as exemplified in today's motion pictures, television and literature - as well as binding as a novel.



Photo by Dave Brinkman

Eager learner

Nine-year-old Hanna McNair takes advantage of National Library Week by reading a good book during her break at Edward White school. Hanna is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John N. McNair.

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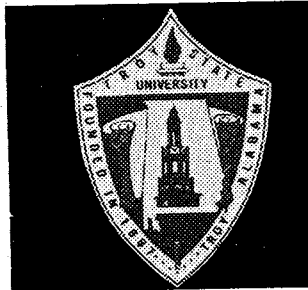
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Women volunteer for community

By Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Judy Marciw and Karen Kennedy are two women who care about the military community in which they live.

Judy cares enough to take on the responsibility of being the community mayor of McGraw Manor and both women are Army Community Service volun-

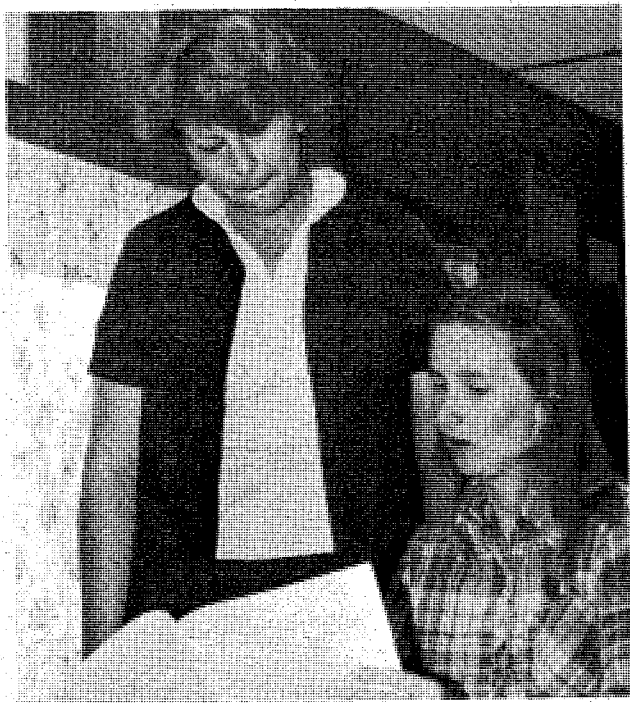


Photo by Dave Bristow

Karen Kennedy and Judy Marciw

teers concerned with the activities going on in their neighborhood.

Karen commented, "We have a hard time getting people more involved in the community. We definitely need more volunteers. Our upcoming community fair is a good example. We don't have enough people helping. The last community disco we had was for adults and kids both. Many adults came by but only to drop their children off and then leave. When the community has a disco or dance it's for all ages not just for the children. We want the parents to get involved too. According to regulation, we have to have so many adults present at these dances. It's something like one male adult for 15 children at a disco and one for every ten children at a dance."

It seems like there is always something that needs to be done at the community life center. Karen says, "Right now we could use another receptionist. We had one. She worked a couple of weeks, went on vacation and never came back. We're not asking people for a lot of their time. We're asking for help. Not five days a week. Maybe one afternoon a week or just a couple of days a month. The little time people can give really adds up. A lot of women want bingo to come back but we can't get it back because we only have one person willing to run it. This one person cannot run it every week because she has a job. People ask us why don't we do this or why don't we do that, but then they don't want to get out there and work for it."

There is a welcoming committee at McGraw Manor. It used to have six people. Now there's only four. Karen says, "There are 972 quarters in this area and the community is lucky if they can come up with twenty volunteers - and most of these

are giving up three and four hours a day just to keep what we have in the community going."

The volunteer people who donate so much of their time are busy people too. Judy Marciw has two school age children to take care of plus she is a girl scout leader. Judy is also the one responsible for turning out the McGraw Manor newsletter informing residents about what's happening in their neighborhood. Saturday, McGraw Manor is having its 'Spring Fling', the community's annual spring fair. For Judy Marciw, Karen Kennedy and the other ACS volunteers who donate their time it's been a busy week.

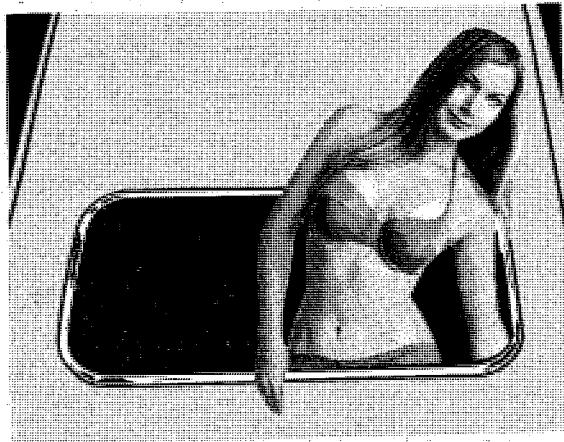
Scholarships available to high school seniors

The Fort Benning Officers Wives Club is giving \$7,000 in scholarships to college-bound seniors this spring. Applicants must be dependents of active duty military personnel. The application forms have been in all local high schools for several weeks and the OWC must receive them by today.

The top award of \$1500 will go to the most outstanding candidate. There will also be five \$1000 awards and a \$500 award is available to an outstanding student wishing to attend a Vo-Tech institution.

Students will be judged on their high school grades, leadership abilities, extracurricular activities and SAT scores. For further information see your high school counselor and call 689-5710.

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Week named for medics

By Proclamation, the week of 12-18 April 1981 is designated:
Field Medic Week

During this period, the Expert Field Medical Badge test is being conducted at Fort Benning. Representative medical personnel of the Army Medical Department will be participating in this test. Therefore, it is only appropriate that they receive suitable recognition. Brave and dedicated Field Medics have served with distinction from Concord to the jungles of Vietnam.

DAVID E. GRANGE JR.
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Commanding

Gianelli gets nomination for assistant secretary position

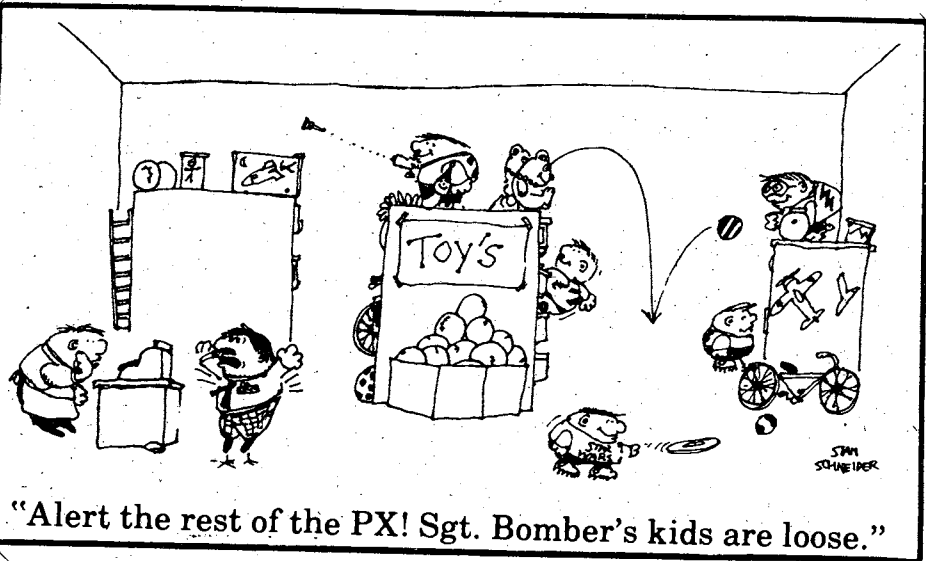
WASHINGTON — President Reagan has announced he will nominate William R. Gianelli to be assistant Secretary of the Army (Civil Works).

Gianelli has been a consulting civil engineer in California since 1973. He served as chairman, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, in 1978-80, and California Director of the National Water Resources Association in 1967-73. In 1973-76 he served as a presidentially appointed member of the National Commission on Water Quality.

Gianelli was senior partner in the

consulting-engineer firm of Gianelli and Murray from 1960 to 1967. For five years previously he worked for the California State Department of Water Resources, first as staff engineer and special assistant to the director and then as district engineer of the southern district. From 1941-45 he served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Gianelli was born in Stockton, Calif., on Feb. 19, 1919. He graduated from the University of California in 1941. Married with two children, he lives with his family in Monterey, Calif. (ARNews)



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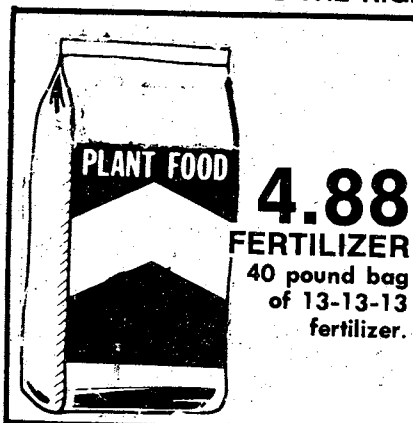
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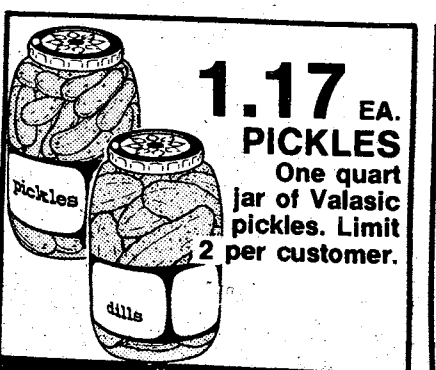
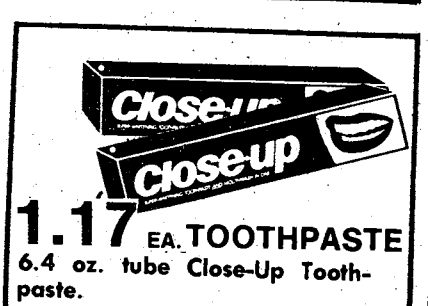
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Get clothing value for less

By Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There's a good reason to buy military clothing from the U.S. Army Clothing Sales Store here — to save money!

Since clothing sales has a low overhead, and buys in big volume they can help put some of that hard earned money you would have spent elsewhere back into your pocket.

Several bargains really stand out:

- The Army's new green shirt sells for as much as \$10 elsewhere. At clothing sales the cost is \$4.25.
- The long-sleeve shirt sells for \$4.50.
- The price of permanent press fatigues is another example of substantial savings. Normally, they sell for approximately \$19 a set at the post exchange, however, they sell for \$12.60 a set at clothing sales.

Any clothing items the Army issues can be purchased at the store. There is also a limited amount of TA-50 issue items on hand. These can be bought to replace lost or damaged items the soldiers have previously been issued.

All active duty, retired military and their families are able to purchase items from clothing sales. Military foreign nationals may also buy personal items for themselves only. Also, reservists and national guardsmen, while on active duty, can buy from store. A set of orders showing they are on active duty is required.

The store also issues military clothing to 77 reserve and ROTC units across the country. Bill Lincoln, assistant manager, said, "We probably issue more than we sell. People wonder why we run out of certain items like the Army's new green shirts. They don't know that besides supplying them, we

always have reserve units that come in here while on active duty who pick up a lot of the green shirts.

"The Army's new black raincoat is popular because it is a replacement for the overcoat and raincoat as well. It's water repellent and has a zip out liner. So your talking about a new item that a soldier can buy which serves both purposes, overcoat and raincoat," he added.

There are some approaching wear-out replacement dates of certain military uniform items soldiers should be aware of. The women's cord uniform will become outdated for wear after Sept. 30. It's replacement is the women's AG 388 uniform.

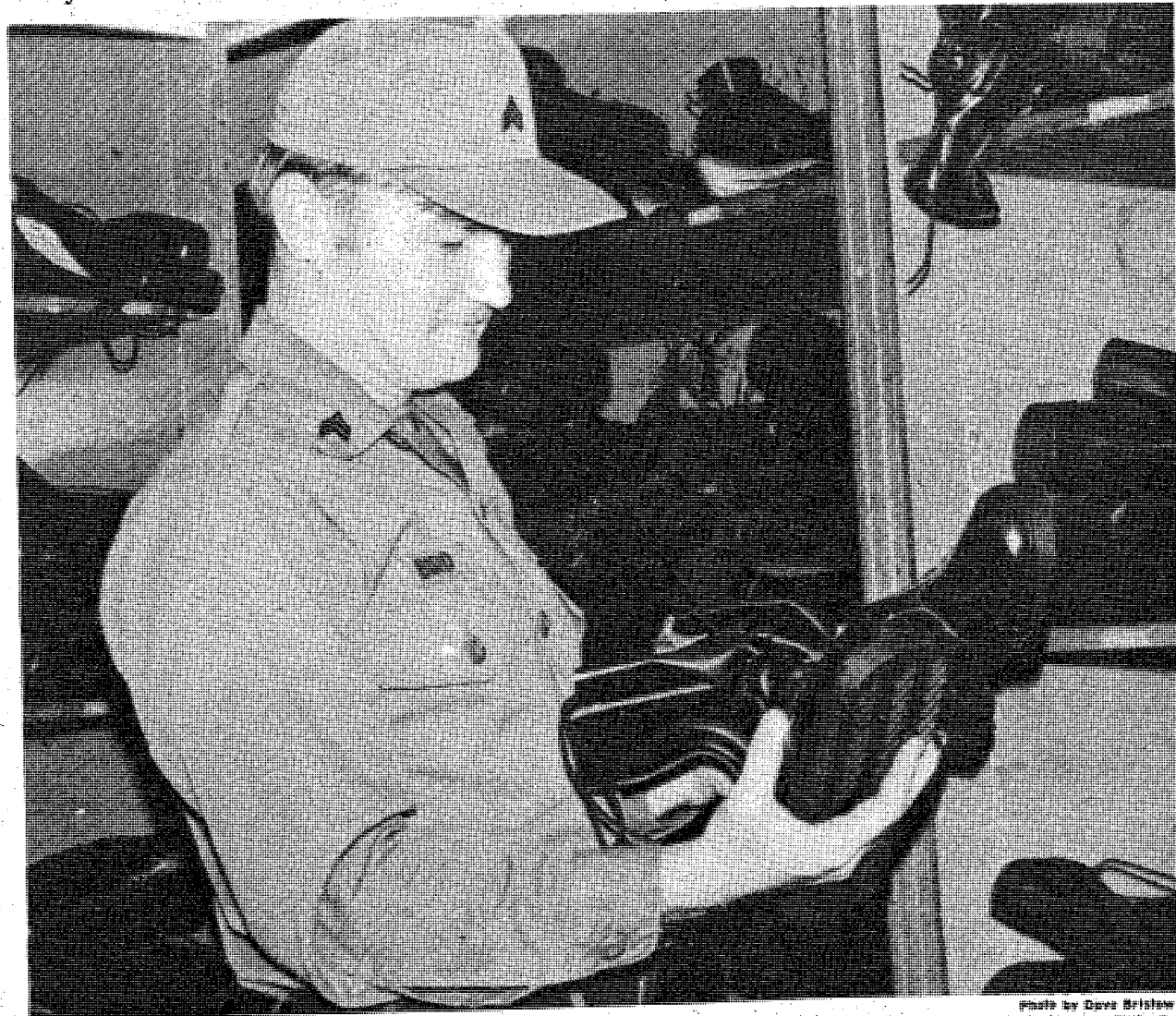
soldiers will be able to wear regular fatigues and fatigue caps until Sept. 30, 1985. However, their replacement, the camouflaged battledress uniform and matching cap is expected to be in the supply system by Oct. 1 of this year. Soldiers must have one battledress uniform on Oct. 1, 1982, two on Oct. 1, 1983, three on Oct. 1, 1984 and four on Oct. 1, 1985.

The men's tan uniform and poplin shirt being worn with the green uniform will be unauthorized after Sept. 30, 1985. The Army's new short sleeved and long sleeved green shirt now in supply are their replacement.

Price	Male	Item
\$10.10		BAG, Duffel
.03		BAR, Overseas
.62		BELT, Black Tip
\$30.10		BOOT, Combat
.28		BUCKLE, Brass
.20		BUCKLE, Subd
\$ 3.20		CAP, Garrison
\$ 1.86		CAP, Utility
\$32.90		COAT, All Weather

\$46.20		COAT, AG 44
\$41.30		COAT, AG 344
\$ 1.16		DRAWERS, Cotton
\$ 6.38		DRAWERS, Wool
\$13.40		GLOVES, Dress
\$ 1.50		GLOVES, Insert
\$12.20		GLOVES, Shell
.36		HANDKERCHIEF
.25		INSIGNIA, BOS
.24		INSIGNIA, US
.16		LACES, Boot
\$ 1.43		NECKTIE
\$ 9.04		SHIRT, Khaki PP
\$ 5.01		SHIRT, Poplin
\$ 6.24		SHIRT, Utility PP
\$ 4.50		SHIRT, Green LS
\$ 4.25		SHIRT, Green SS
\$21.20		SHOES
\$ 3.29		SHORTS, PT
.59		SOCKS, Cotton
\$ 1.18		SOCKS, Wool
\$8.10-10.00		SWEATPANTS
\$7.10- 7.58		SWEATSHIRT
.03		STRIPE, Service
\$ 1.36		TOWEL
.79		TOWEL, Hand
\$17.00		TROUSERS, AG 44
\$13.60		TROUSERS, AG 344
\$11.13		TROUSERS, Khaki PP
\$ 6.36		TROUSERS, Utility PP
\$ 1.19		UNDERSHIRT, Cotton
\$ 8.20		UNDERSHIRT, Wool
.34		WASHCLOTH
\$28.10		FIELD JACKET

Price	Female	Item
.62		BELT, Black Tip
\$30.10		BOOT, Combat
.20		BUCKLE, Subd
\$ 7.31		BERET
\$ 1.86		CAP, Utility
\$49.23		COAT, AG 44
\$37.00		COAT, AG 344
\$32.70		COAT, All Weather
\$14.74		DRESS, White
\$ 3.49		GLOVES, White
\$13.40		GLOVES, Black
\$10.20		HANDBAG
\$14.14		HAT, Service
\$10.40		HAVELOCK
\$15.60		JACKET, AS 388, LS
\$10.80		JACKET, AS 388, SS
\$28.10		JACKET, Field
\$34.00		JACKET, Pant Suit
.74		INSIGNIA, Hat
\$ 1.92		OVERSHOES, Plastic
\$ 1.50		SCARF, White
\$ 6.21		SHIRT, Cotton, White
\$18.20		SHOES
\$ 2.52		SHOES, Gym, White
\$ 7.61		SHOES, Gym, Brown sole
\$ 1.18		SOCKS, Wool
\$ 8.62		SKIRT, AG 44
\$ 8.85		SKIRT, AG 344
\$ 5.34		SKIRT, AG 388
\$13.30		SLACKS, Pant Suit
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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.

Easter sunrise service to be held at Hite Bowl

The annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held April 19 at the Hite Bowl near Fryar Drop Zone. Chaplain (Col.) Charles J. McDonnell, a former post chaplain here, will give the Easter message.

McDonnell is presently a student at the War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. and is staff chaplain designee for the U.S. Army Europe.

A combined choir from chapels on post and the 283rd Army Band will be participating in the service. The Follow Me dining facility will serve coffee, doughnuts and juice after the service.

All major commands are expected to participate or support the service with the exception of the Infantry Training Brigade which will hold its own services. The School Brigade and Airborne Department will provide ushers to highlight the historic significance of the Hite Bowl.

The bowl was reportedly used as a troop entertainment center during World War II and later for some airborne graduation ceremonies. Boy scouts have held camporees in the

bowl and Easter Sunrise Services have been held there.

The bowl was renovated by the Airborne Department in 1976 for a graduation which also honored the original airborne test platoon. The test platoon gathered there for their first reunion.

Built in 1942, it didn't receive its name until 1943. It was named after Lt. Col. James C. Hite, one time commander of the 1st Battalion, 515th Parachute Infantry.

Dress for the service will be casual and fatigues may be worn. Bring lawn chairs if you wish. A ground cover will be provided for anyone who wants to sit on the ground.

In case of rain, the service will be held in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, at 7 a.m.

At 6:30 a.m. three buses will be leaving from the Infantry Center Chapel for those who wish a ride to the service. Directional signs will be placed along the route starting at the main gate and at the end of the by-pass and Dixie Road.

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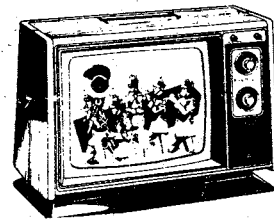
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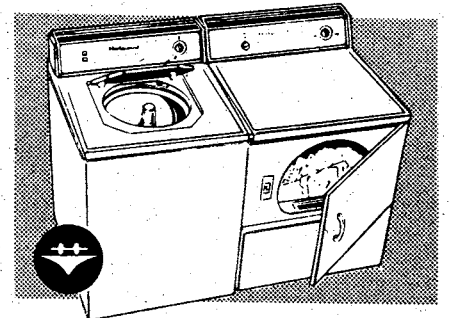
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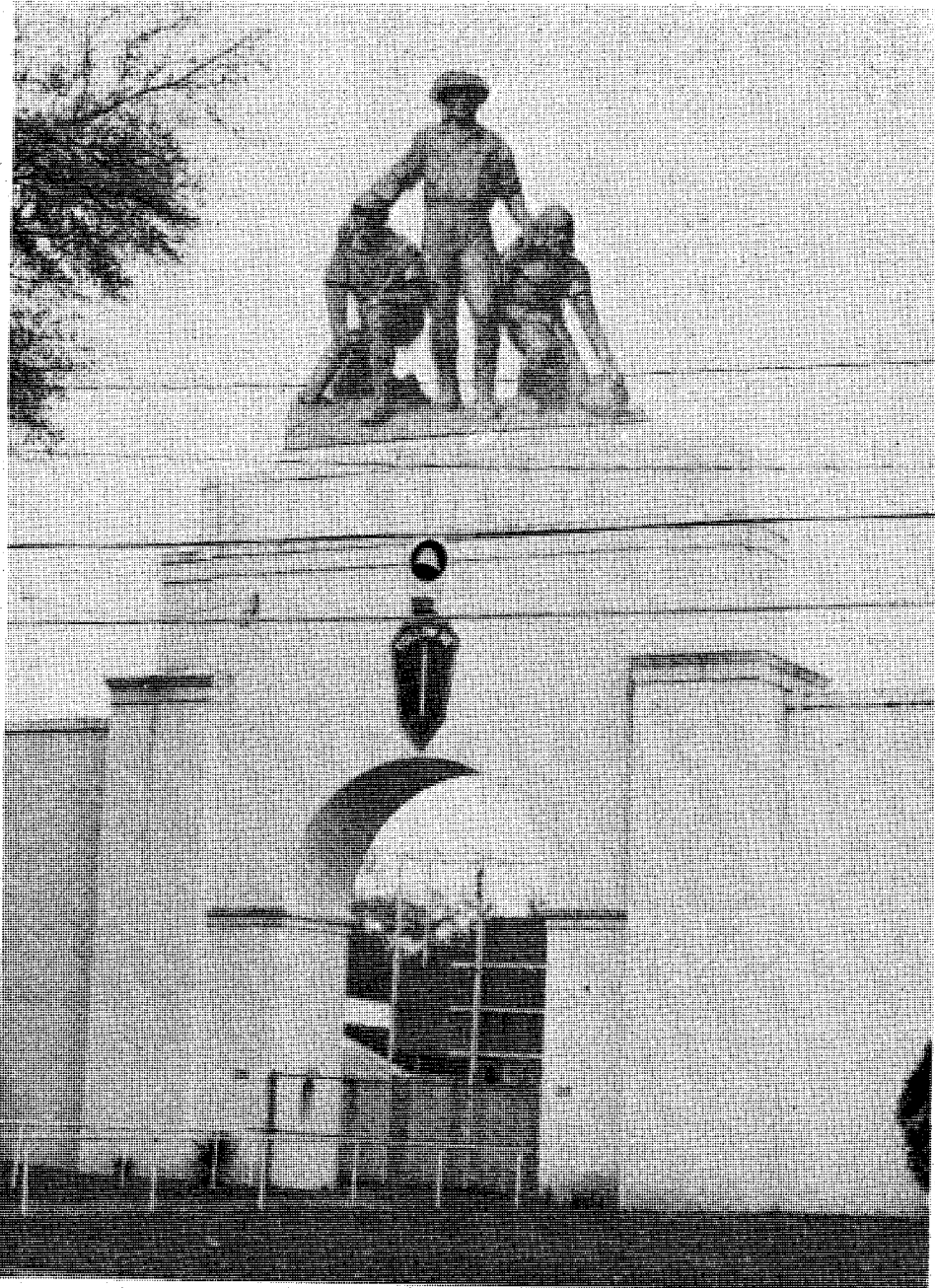
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Columbus, Georgia SGM (RET.) Andy Britton, Mgr.

Statue missing from stadium?



Photomontage by Bill C. Walton

Missing statue?

Anybody seen a lost statue or a model thereof? This photomontage shows the entrance to Doughboy Stadium, as originally planned, with a bronze statue of an infantryman flanked by two men in athletic uniforms. As the dimensions of the proposed statue have not been found, the proportions of the statue and entrance gate are not necessarily correct.

By Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Lost- A model of a bronze statue that was designed for the entrance of Doughboy Stadium.

Last seen- Late 1934.

Reward- Increase the history of Fort Benning and benefit future generations.

Most people here are familiar with the history of Doughboy Stadium- that it was paid for by soldiers' donations, built by soldier labor and dedicated to soldiers' use. But how many are aware that the original design called for a bronze statue of an infantryman flanked by a football player and a trackman over the main entrance.

According to the Nov. 23, 1934 Benning Herald newspaper, the idea started with Lt. Col. Elemer F. Rice, commander of the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry. At his request, an officer designed a clay model for above the stadium entrance. A photograph of the

model shows that the original idea was changed since the infantryman is flanked on his right by a baseball player instead of the trackman.

The clay model's designer is unknown. The only clue to his identity is the inscription "Designed by JRW" on the base of the model. The size of the clay model or the proposed bronze statue could not be determined.

Apparently, the project ran aground due to lack of funds and since after 1934 no further mention has been found of the statue or clay model.

The model of the statue could very well still exist with the owner unaware what an important piece of Fort Benning's history he has. It would be a valuable addition to the collection of the National Infantry Museum, according to Dick Grube, museum curator. Anyone having any information on the model or the proposed statue is asked to call the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office at 545-2236 or the National Infantry Museum at 545-2958.

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"It's good I joined right away, because it took me a couple of months to find a good full-time job.

"Even with a regular job, the extra \$1,400 I earned with the Reserve came in handy. It was the difference between barely making ends meet and being able to put a little money away.

"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.

"I'm also taking advantage of some other benefits.

I buy a lot of my auto supplies at the PX.

I carry low-cost government life insurance through the Reserve.

I also think the retirement package is a good deal.

"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."

For more information, call or visit:
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E-5 with		
4+ years	99.68	1,596.96
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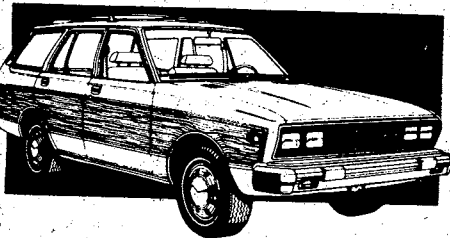


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New system improves service

The Directorate of Facilities Engineering (DFE) has found a new way to improve customer service. DFE's work reception branch recently installed a new system to monitor incoming phone calls.

The data entry system resembles a television screen and is called a terminal display unit. The unit lets each work order clerk get into the system and handle incoming calls from customers who need service or repairs.

The system processes and prints service orders for distribution to facilities engineering work crews.

"We're here to serve the customer," said Sally Enke, the chief of work order reception. "With this new equipment we can do that better."

Mary Reynolds explained, "We can answer more customer calls now because the units eliminate the need for hand-written service orders."

"The new service is better because it reminds us to ask questions," said Debra Myles, referring to the unit's ability to display questions that should be asked of customers.

Work order clerk Ruby Coate said, "During my twenty years of civil service I've never worked in an office where I've seen so much improvement in such a short time. We're

pleased we can serve customers better."

DFE's incoming telephone lines have been increased from two to five. If lines are busy the equipment asks the customers to hold and plays music while they wait. "The music really helps. We don't have to ask people to hold," said work order clerk, Louise Simmons.

The work reception branch serves over 4,000 family housing units, 280 troop barracks and all the other facilities and buildings on post. The branch handles about 300 calls a day at 545-5181.

"The work reception branch is probably the single most important element in the directorate," said Col. John F. Hatch, the Director of Facilities Engineering. "It is the point of direct contact with our customers. It's important that the people who work here have pleasant working conditions and maintain a positive and friendly attitude toward the customers. We have improved their working conditions. It is my hope that the attitude and spirit of DFE are reflected in the responses received when customers dial 545-5181."

The new equipment was added to serve customers better but there are

three things customers should do to improve the service they receive.

- Know the building number when calling for service.

- Attend a self-help school to know the proper work to request.

- Know the requestor identification code for troop area calls.



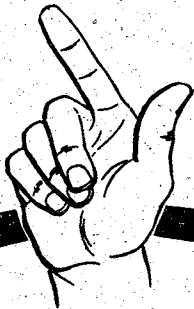
Louise Simmons, work order receptionist, DFAE, operates one of the new video display terminals that help speed up responses to work order requests telephoned in by any of the units or families on post.

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Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome, sexually-related, obscene or suggestive language, gestures, coercion, humiliation, embarrassment or physical contact directed towards a female. The term "unwelcome" is determined by the recipient of the harassment.

Sexual harassment is a form of misconduct that undermines the very integrity of relationships between soldiers. Therefore, All soldiers must be allowed to live and work in an environment free from unwanted and unsolicited sexual overtures.



**Col. Ward
Provost Marshal**

Sexual harassment can occur at almost any place on Fort Benning — PX, clubs, commissary, theaters, barracks, work areas, recreation facilities and dining halls. It can occur on a continuous basis, day and night, whenever female soldiers are pre-

sent. All women can be targets of sexual harassment. It is likely to increase significantly if the woman is young, attractive or alone. Sexual harassment tends to escalate after duty hours when the chain of command isn't around.

There are several types of sexual harassment:

•**Verbal Abuse.** Sexual, verbal harassment is the most prevalent form of sexual harassment in the Army. It ranges from the less severe "Hey, Baby" and whistles, to the more vulgar "Jody" cadences, to the worst cases of outright filthy language yelled from the barracks windows or by small groups of soldiers standing by a corner or a barracks entrance.

Profanity is also a form of verbal abuse. Profanity used toward or in the vicinity of a large majority of soldiers who do not accept or condone it is embarrassing, humiliating and degrading. Some other commonly occurring forms of verbal sexual harassment: male soldiers calling females "Honey" or "Baby" rather than addressing them by their rank or last name; male soldiers questioning women

about their personal (sexual) lives; male soldiers wearing T-shirts with sexual language or actions printed on them.

• See SHERIFF, page 16

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11:		SUNDAY, APRIL 12:	
<small>Eastern</small>		<small>Eastern</small>	
3:00pm Meteor (PG)		2:45pm Meatballs (PG)	
5:00pm Hot Stuff (PG)		4:30pm Hot Lead and Cold Feet* (PG)	
6:30pm The Beach Boys in Concert		6:30pm The Second Annual Rich Little and the Great Pretenders	
7:30pm The Special Edition Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG)		8:00pm Escape from Alcatraz (PG)	
10:00pm World Championship Boxing: Holmes vs. Berbick (Live)		10:00pm Starting Over (R)	
11:30pm Apocalypse Now (R)		12:00am The Legacy (R)	
2:10am HBO Late Night: David Brenner III			

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Airlines extend deadline

WASHINGTON — Seventeen airlines offering the 50-percent discount have extended the fare past March 31, 1981. In addition, two more airlines — Air Florida and Altair — have joined the program, say officials of the Military Traffic Management Command.

Only active duty Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel on leave or pass, traveling at their own expense, are eligible for the discount. Personnel completing travel within seven days after date of discharge are also eligible. They must present separation orders to buy tickets.

Airlines taking part in the discount program, their expiration dates and routes on which the reduced fares are available are listed below:

AIRLINE	EXPIRATION DATE	ROUTES
Air Florida	Indefinite	All Domestic
Air Midwest	Indefinite	All Domestic
Air New England	Indefinite	All Domestic
Altair	June 16, 1981	All Domestic
American	Sept. 30, 1981	All Domestic
Aspen	Indefinite	All Domestic

Braniff	Indefinite	Selected
Continental	Sept. 30, 1981	Selected
Delta	Indefinite	All Domestic
Eastern	Indefinite	All Domestic
Northwest	Aug. 31, 1981	All Domestic
Ozark	Indefinite	All Domestic
Pan Am	Indefinite	All Domestic
Piedmont	Indefinite	All Domestic
Republic	Indefinite	All Domestic
TWA	Sept. 30, 1981	All Domestic
USAIR	Indefinite	All Domestic
United	Sept. 30, 1981	All Domestic
Western	Indefinite	Selected

Commanders, traffic managers and individual travelers should become familiar with how these fares apply to insure continuation of the program isn't jeopardized by either willful or accidental abuses.

MTMC officials also suggest that travelers shop around for the lowest fares. The furlough fares offer good savings, but there may be restrictions on length of stay and ticket-purchase deadlines, depending on the airline. (ARNews)

Courts martial

Pvt. 2 Charles T. Pettigrew, 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried on March 31 and found guilty of one count AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 33 days, forfeiture of \$334 and reduction to E-1.

Sp4 Dwight S. Wilkenson, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried on March 31 and found guilty of one count aggravated assault. He was sentenced to confinement as hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$334 a month for four months and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. 1 Norman M. Thompson, Company B, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried on April 2 and found guilty of one count AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days and forfeiture of \$334 a month for two months.

Sheriff

• Continued from page 15

• **Physical Abuse.** That is, improper physical contact. Female soldiers must reduce the potential for sexual harassment by rebuking those who call them "Hon," put an arm on their shoulder, or proposition them. It may not be easy to tell one's boss, "Sir, I would rather be called Specialist Jones," or to reach up and take his hand from around one's waist. Female soldiers must assert themselves and insist upon the respect due them as soldiers and human beings. This will establish a firm understanding among co-workers and will readily be accepted by the majority of men.

• **Improper Sexual Contact.** Closely related to physical abuse, it includes: attempting to kiss a woman or pinching or patting her; grabbing a woman by the arm and pulling her close or into a sitting position on the male soldier's lap; and standing much closer when talking to a woman than would be normal when talking to a man.

• **Indecent Actions And Gestures.** Typical cases might include: men lowering their trousers to tuck in their shirts in the presence of women; men

knocking on or trying to look through the windows of female billets; men "accidentally" walking into female rooms, latrines or showers.

• **Coercion.** Probably the most serious form of sexual harassment, it is the use of one's official position to demand sexual favors from a subordinate.

Sexual harassment can be stopped on the spot by setting the offender straight with words directly to the point. If this fails, a formal complaint should be surfaced with the chain of command. It may not be easy, but harassment will continue unless positive action is taken. Everyone must act as a competent, professional soldier at all times and treat their fellow soldiers (male or female) with the respect they are due.

The Army's policy demands respect for human dignity. It is the responsibility of every soldier and leader to insure that any instances of sexual harassment are dealt with swiftly and fairly, and to promote a climate within the Army that will not tolerate such conduct.

Getting involved

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property here, a list of identifiable property will be published weekly. Below are items stolen recently. If you have any information on the following items, notify the Military Police immediately at 545-522.

Item	Serial number/Description
Realistic Cassette Player	Initialed "JHB" 6799820
Two "Realistic" Speakers	28901-3A0J
Realistic Cassette Deck	808033
Realistic Turntable	371328
.30 Caliber Carbine Rifle	Initialed "EO" on left corner
General Electric AM/FM Radio	L805105, Engraved "L.H. Hernandez"
Winchester Shotgun, Model #1200	563854
One Electronic Chess Set	902124387, Engraved "126-50-1723"
Sharp Amplifier	ZC3616790
Pioneer Tape Deck	08091702
Scott Receiver #320R	016018870
Phillips Turntable #1252	JVC77401058
JVC Television/Cassette System	6436724
Olivetti Calculating Machine	KRACO-KE-5A 1035303
Graphic Equalizer Power Booster	141161
M16A1 Colt Rifle	Engraved "Mark E. Onraet 201-52-5618"
Sony AM/FM Cassette Player	7003A
Multimeter AN/VAM-105C	005139120338
Man's Seiko Watch	841621, Engraved "Anibal Madero 109-48-5613"
26" Murray Bicycle (Red)	197410
35mm Canon AV1 Camera	400538, Engraved "Herman R. Turner 425-17-1584"
Sony Cassette Deck	Model # M550ABO H170817
12 gauge Mossberg Western Pump Shotgun	Initialed "FBG" 836070
Man's Dugan Watch	GA/81MY-1832
1980 KZ250 Kawasaki Motorcycle	

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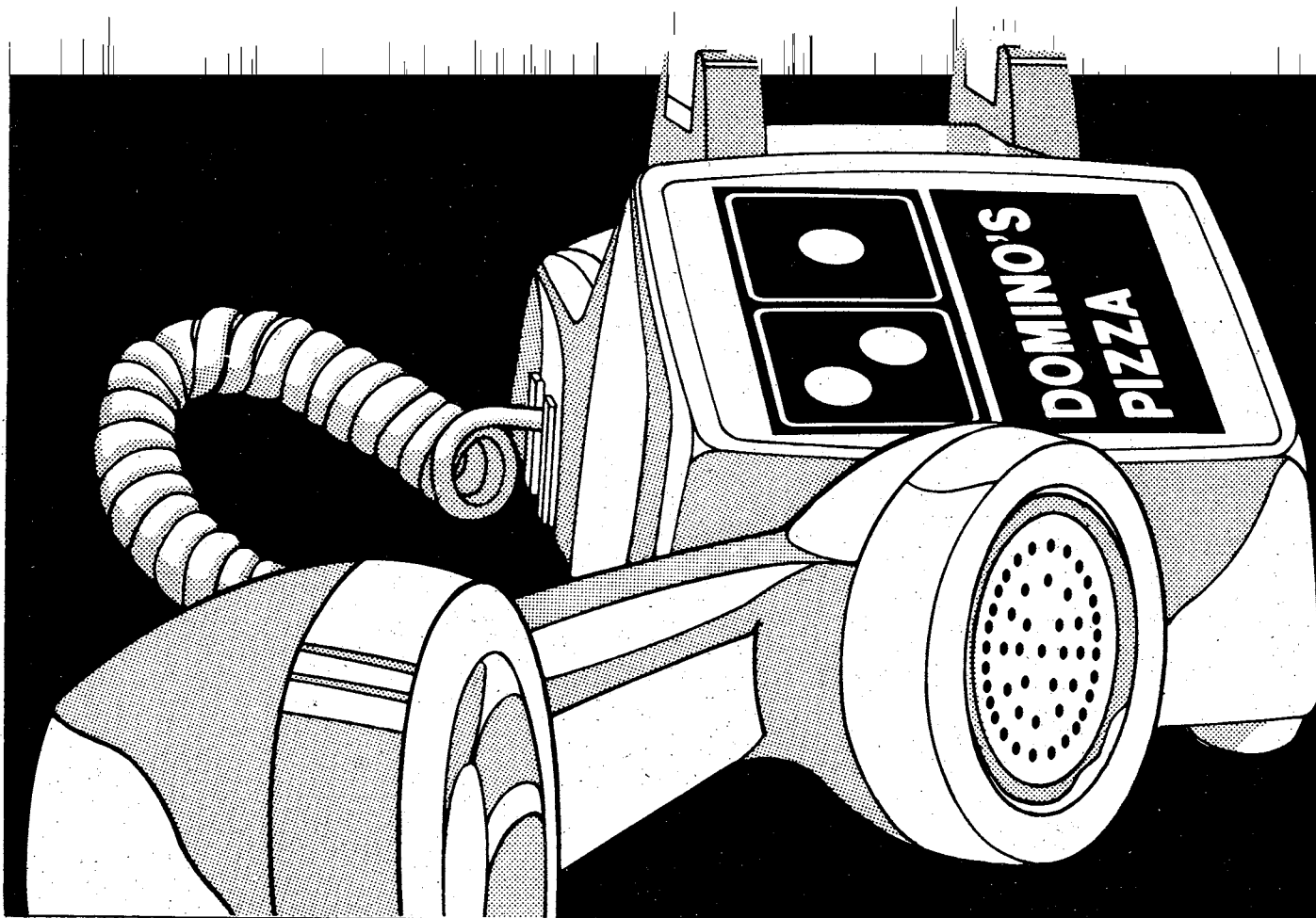
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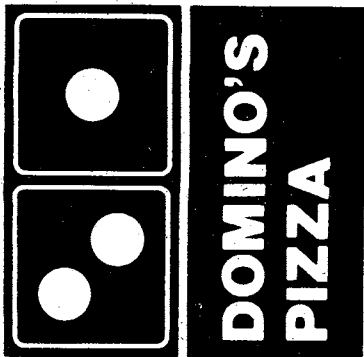
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12462 / 5770



Two reserve candidates exit the door of the tower and are riding down the cable, while others watch in the background.

Airborne ROTC take refresher

By Don Rhodes

Photos by Brian Adams

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Airborne qualified college students were here Friday to receive refresher jump training from the Airborne Department.

The training was a prelude to their participation in a 24-hour field training exercise at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. tomorrow and Sunday.

The 36 men and women, Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Cadets from seven Georgia colleges and universities and also from Florida State University, have previously attended airborne school during summer vacations from their respective colleges. In order to take part in the training exercise they were required to refresh their basic airborne skills.

Included tower jumps

The training included jump commands, practicing parachute landing falls and jumping from the 34-foot tower.

Eight ROTC cadre members from the colleges were also receiving refresher training Friday. They will be jumpmasters for the training exercise.

Students and cadre from Georgia Tech, Atlanta University Center, Kennesaw College, Georgia Military College and Georgia State conducted a similar exercise last year and will be participating again this year.

Southern students

This is the first year for North Georgia College, Florida State and Columbus College.

Lt. Col. Robert A. Rasch, Professor of Military Science (PMS), Columbus College said he thought the exercise would make the ROTC students' morale soar.

"It takes a lot of coordination but it's good, dynamic training; it's exciting to the cadets," added Lt. Col. David B. Garvin, PMS at Georgia Tech.

Off to Eglin

The students will be flown to Eglin by Air Force aircraft from Dobbins Air Force Base. Georgia cadets will fly out of Dobbins while Florida State cadets will leave from Tallahassee.

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OTC students summer training

ing to Lt. Col. John V. Owens, Florida State, some cadets who airborne qualified will also t in the exercise. They will glin and then join the others drop zone.

dets going to the ROTC sum- up this summer will be in f the patrols during the exer- se who have already been to l be aggressors," he said.

year colleges are given a mber of quotas for their dents to attend airborne and urses. Seven of the male

cadets here Friday from Georgia Tech were selected to attend Ranger school this summer. All are third-year cadets and are attending the Ranger School instead of going to thee normal ROTC summer camp.

The cadets must complete all the prerequisites for the training just as active duty soldiers do, said Garvin.

He went on to say, "Those cadets who go through the senior ROTC program and volunteer to attend airborne or ranger training are dedicated. They're a cut above the rest. They're probably career minded," he concluded.



A Reserve Officer Training Candidate from Georgia Tech makes an exit from the 34-foot mock tower, as part of a refresher course prior to a field problem in the Florida swamps.



End of the ride are other candidates who help the one candidate out of his and risers.



An airborne instructor checks the cadets' equipment prior to them going up the 34-foot tower.

Education programs help soldiers

By Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Jerry, an engineer, is having trouble reading and its affecting his job. He can't read his tech manuals and has problems working on his equipment. He is always asking people what to do and is worried about failing his Skill Qualification Test (SQT).

His supervisor calls the Education Center to ask if there is a class to help him improve. The counselor mentions the Basic Skill Education Program (BSEP II).

BSEP II is a three-week class designed for soldiers who score 90 or below on the Armed Forces Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) or their SQT score is not validated or are referred by their commanders or supervisors. Soldiers wanting to attend college and need a refresher in a certain area can also use this program.

Some people enter the Army without a high school diploma and often these same people have a low GT score. A high GT score and diploma help a soldier to

advance in the Army and provide a better choice of jobs.

A soldier from Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, attending BSEP, explains why it is important to have a high GT score. "I have been recommended by the Department of the Army for the E-7 list and I have a low GT score. I decided to come back to school so I could be promoted.

"I haven't been to school in quite a while and I decided to improve my reading comprehension and writing. I found if a story was funny or interesting, I would read the article and know what it was about. But if the article was of no interest to me, I wouldn't read it. I came to this course to improve myself and later plan on going to college," he added.

Jerry met with a counselor at the Education Center, and she scheduled a diagnostic test for him to take. (A diagnostic test is a test to evaluate the person's weak areas, such as math or English.) If a soldier scores between sixth and ninth grade level in math, reading, or communication skills, for exam-

ple, the counselor enrolls him in the program and gives him a form to be signed by his commander.

Each class is self-paced. The teacher gives each student a personalized program to improve his weak areas. After each group of lessons the student takes a test. If he fails, the teacher explains his mistakes. The student then takes another test. If he passes, he advances in the program.

The Army pays for the program. Classes are held during duty time in the morning or afternoon from 8-11:45 a.m. and 1-4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BSEP teacher Edith Garrett explains how to tell if a soldier is having problems. "A person having problems with reading tries to avoid written materials. If you hand him a paper or ask him to do a procedure, he will frequently go to the supervisor and ask if he is doing it correctly."

Take first step in making friends

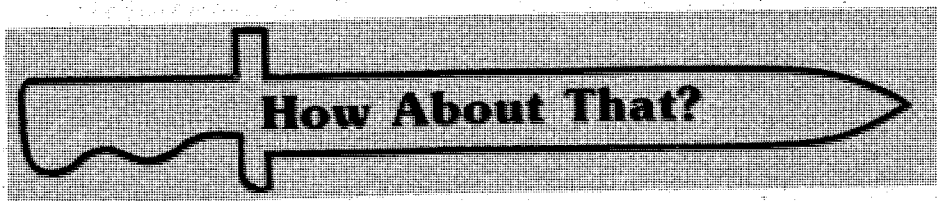
By William W. Erbach, Sr.
Chaplain, 36th Engineer Group

In these days of inflation, the value of the dollar is getting smaller and smaller. Just to talk about it is scary!

However, I know of another kind of dollar that is increasing in value just because they are hard to get — the sand dollar.

Have you ever stood on a seashore and tried to collect them? They are a creature of the sea but not on the Jersey shore where I grew up, so it wasn't until I was an adult that I finally got to even see one and that was at a chaplain friend's house.

He told me an interesting story of himself and a great lesson he had learned from the one sand dollar he had found. Tom, my chaplain friend, was on vacation in Texas and knew there were sand dollars to be found at the beach because he had seen some



displayed by the lifeguards.

He wondered if they came in on the high or low tide. Well, I really didn't think it would matter because time was short and he had to make use of whatever tide was in at that moment.

He started by searching the loose sand far back from the water, but found nothing, not even a trace.

On the third day he stood at the water's edge and waited for one to wash up on his feet. Again, no luck. But another problem — time was running out and he would have to return to work.

He knew that they were right there for the taking and all he had to do was to take the courage to step in and find one, but the water was too cold. It was all frothy and wavy and, to come right down to it, he was a little afraid to even put his toe in the water.

If only one washed in, fine. Well, time again forced the issue and he knew that if he was to get one he would have to wade in. It turned out to be more shallow than he had expected and wasn't as scary as he had imagined.

The waves swirled around his knees but they receded and the water

barely came to his ankles. Then he noticed something, when the waves went out it left a shallow pool where he was standing, and as he looked down into that clear water to the sand here it was, sure enough; a sand dollar.

He picked it up, washed it off on the next wave and still has it on his desk.

The message is that we all want friends but sometimes we are afraid to get our feet wet by going out of our way to meet people.

Whenever I feel that way I think about that shell. Friends won't rush in on the tide and lie at your feet. You have to plunge into the surf and go meet them.

However, if you take the first step, the rest will be easier because most people want friends as badly as you do. How about that?

The Columbus Enquirer
comic page
Phantom
An elusive
good guy



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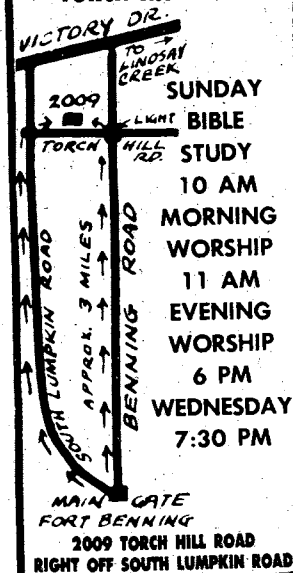
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Don't forget to pay state taxes

By John T. Phelps II

Chief, Legal Assistance

Paying taxes is never pleasant and for most soldiers paying income tax to their home state while living at Fort Benning is even less pleasant. This is particularly so when the soldier's check is a little less each month as the result of state income tax being withheld.

A Fort Benning soldier's military pay is not subject to Georgia tax while stationed at Fort Benning unless he is a "domiciliary" or legal resident of Georgia. Under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, a soldier's pay is deemed to have been earned in his "domicile" or legal residence. The "domicile" or "legal residence" of a soldier is that state from which he entered the service. Thus, a soldier who joins the Army in Ohio is deemed to be an Ohio resident for tax purposes and the state of Ohio can tax his military pay no matter where in the United States or the world he is stationed.

In order to collect this tax a number of states have entered into an agreement with the federal government to have the tax withheld from military pay. You should check your LES to make sure that the state of your "legal residence" is the one which is withholding tax. It is not uncommon for soldiers to indicate the wrong state of their legal residence when they inprocess. The result of which may be that the soldier has to file a return to get the money back and then turn around and file another return in the correct state.

Soldiers should be aware that even though they do not have state tax withheld from their pay they may still be liable to pay state income tax. A number of states tax military pay but do not have it withheld. A tax return must still be filed.

If state tax is withheld from a soldier's pay he should file a tax return. Not only is a tax return required to be filed but it will usually result in a partial or total refund of the tax. For example, the states of New Jersey and New York both have tax withheld from their soldier-residents pay. However, for those soldiers who do not maintain a residence in those states but maintain a residence elsewhere and who spend less than 30 days per year in the state no tax is due and the total amount withheld will be refunded. Thus, the advantages to filing a return if tax is withheld can be quite substantial.

It should be noted that if a return is never filed there is no statute of limitations on the state suing the servicemember for the tax. Thus a state could come after a soldier for twenty years or more of back taxes while he was in the military. Strange though it may seem, some states have done exactly that much to the surprise and shock of the soldier involved. With federal grants fast drying up more and more states will be looking to delinquent soldiers as a source for funds.

While the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act says that military pay is taxed in the state of "legal residence" it does not affect retired pay, the income of a non-servicemember spouse, income derived from off-post or off-duty employment, business income, rents and other financial and business related activities. Thus, a soldier who has an off-duty job in Georgia must pay Georgia income tax on that income. However, he need not pay tax on that income to his "legal residence." Likewise, if a soldier's spouse works in Georgia they must pay Georgia income tax. Their income will not be taxed by the soldier/spouse's home state nor by their home state if it is different than the soldier's.

If these situations exist it may require the filing of

separate state tax returns by the servicemember and spouse. In some instances they will not be able to claim the benefit of filing in a joint status but will have to use the married filing separately status.

The deadline for most state tax returns is April 15th. If you need assistance in completing your

form, consult your unit tax officer. If you are as to whether or not you are required to file tax call the Ft. Benning Legal Assistance Office at 545-3282. Forms and instruction booklets for most states may be obtained from the Legal Assistance Office, Bldg. 5.



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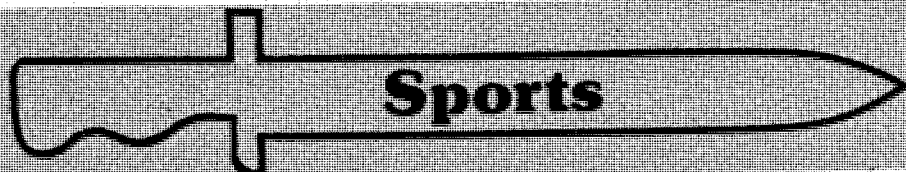


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High schools play on Benning links

High School golf teams from Georgia and many surrounding states recently were able to play despite flooded condition at the Bull Creek course in Columbus thanks to Fort Benning's Lakeside Golf Course.

The Columbus Invitational Golf Tournament was played Friday and Saturday under clear skies here. The high school teams played 36 holes of golf over two days.

This year, the tournament belonged to Aiken High School of Aiken, S.C. They lead the field with 617 to repeat as tournament champions.

Hardaway High School of Columbus, which dominated the invitational from 1976-1979 could only pull out a tie for third place with a score of 632.

"We have three players who lack tournament experience. We played well at times, but lacked consistency," said Larry Gaither of Columbus' Hardaway High School.

"It was a strong field, and we'll need to improve around the 310-mark to be competitive in this type tournament."

Scoring by Teams

1. Aiken (617) — Craig Beckwith 73-74—147, Chris Sipe 76-78—154, Frank Townsend 75-80—155, Bill Jones 80-81—161;

2. Aquinas (628) — Bill Price 73-73—146, Jeff Warne 80-80—160, Chandler Masters 79-83—162, Andy Menk 84-80—164;

3. Walton (632) — Beau Fields 80-78—158, Steve Saye 82-77—159, Todd Hugenburg 79-80—159, Scott Tway 86-74—160; 4. Hardaway (632) — Richard Hatcher 76-78—154, Thad Estes 77-81—158, Joe Greenhaw 82-80—162;

5. Sprayberry (633) — John Draper 79-71—150, Joe Novis 81-77—158, Harvey Barker 83-80—163, Jimmy Terrette 88-75—163;

6. Warner Robins (641) — Jon Leonard 78-74—152, Mark Watkins 80-80—160, Mike Raines 80-84—164, Jeff Baggett 87-79—166;

7. Vestavia Hills (645) — Gordon Saunders 81-75—156, Ted McCullough 76-83—159, Greg Smith 80-87—167, Andy Krieder 82-87—169;

8. Mountain Brook (646) — Arthur Brantley

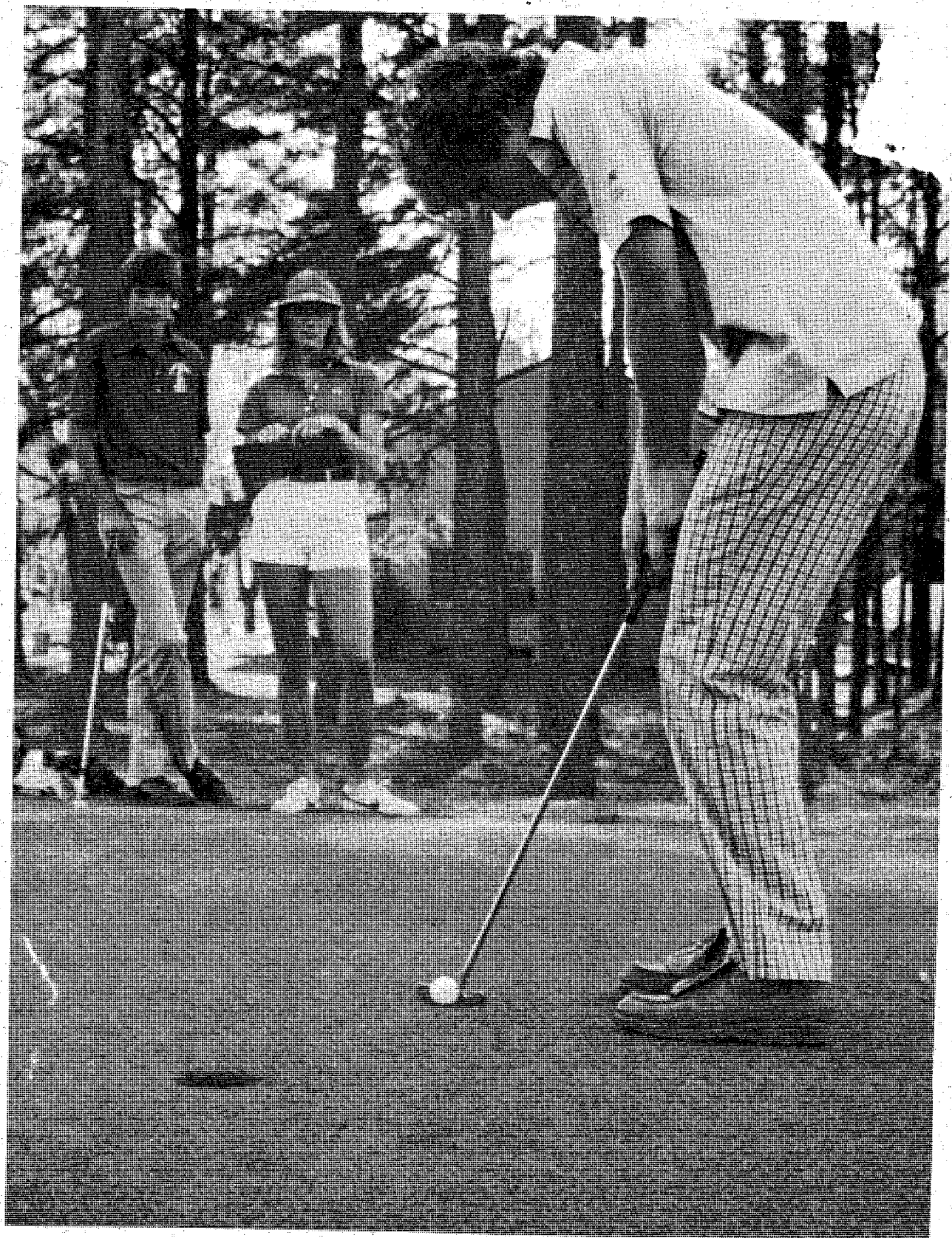
• See GOLF, page 23



Nancy Driver and Les Harper of Hardaway High School pause to rest after 18 holes of golf.



Hardaway senior Carroll Kenimer intently watches a long drive on hole 16 at Lakeside.



Many of the high school team golfers had the good fortune to go for a birdie.

Photos by Dave Bristow



Hardaway senior Carroll Kenimer intently watches the long drive by one of the golfers she scores on Lakeside's hole 16.

Golf

• Continued from page 22

- 80-75—155, Winston McCalley 83-79—162, Brooks Suddeth 82-81—163, Dykes Barber 86-80—166;
- 9. North Cobb (649) — Grant Garbers 71-77—148, Robby Cole 83-85—168, Steve Smith 84-82—166, Tracy Cook 87-82—169;
- 10.(tie) Blackshear (653) — Rob Allen 82-75—157, Joey Dixon 79-81—160, Steve Waters 80-86—166, Bubba Alderman 88-82—170;
- 10.(tie) Berry (653) — Chris Gusdin 79-75—154, Mac Logue 75-81—156, Paul LeGrone 80-92—172, Jay Doyal 90-88—178;
- 12. Columbus (654) — Ray Croke 79-80—159, Cliff Denny 79-86—165, Chuck McDaniel 84-84—168, Jay Blankenship 95-83—178;
- 13. Lowndes (655) — Jeff Wooley 76-76—152, Jerry Davis 81-85—166, Craig Nelson 84-85—169, Lennie Davis 87-73—170;
- 14. Seminole County (665) — Allan Hampton 78-76—154, Eric Guice 79-83—162, Mark Earnest 84-81—165, Howard Whitaker 93-84—177;

- 15. Gainesville (674) — Mitch Ralston 85-75—160, Joe Turner 80-82—162, Don Williams 84-83—167, Bobbie Grant 95-90—185;
- 16. Newnan (682) — Louis Brown 74-76—150, David Royal 85-85—170, Albert Sealy 87-84—171, Asa Johnson 94-97—191;
- 17. Forsyth County (685) — Raymond Meadows 84-80—164, Tom Sanderson 85-89—174, Rhett Sinclair 87-88—175, Paul Pansini 96—84—180;
- 18.(tie) Brookstone (686) — Hugh Royer 76-75—151, Brad Dougherty 88-82—170, Rusty Rustin 87-88—175, Forgee Armstrong 92-98—190;
- 18.(tie) Huntsville (686) — Crute Parker 79-86—165, Scott McCrary 85-82—167, Winston Walker 92-85—177, Greg Singer 90-89—179;
- 20. Wheeler (694) — Davy Hopson 81-83—164, Steve Seity 87-89—176, Grant Davis 91-86—177, Darren Devore 90-90—189;
- 21. Griffin (705) — Steve Pitts 79-82—161, Derrick Rhodes 87-87—174, Shan Robbins 93-93—186m Rusty Jones 92-94—186.



Free Braves tickets available

The USO will be giving away free tickets to upcoming Atlanta Braves games by drawings. Each winner will receive two tickets.

To be eligible for tickets, you must be on active duty.

One postcard is all that's needed to enter, but you may send as many postcards as you'd like. Winners will be notified by telephone the Monday before the scheduled game. The first game is tomorrow.

When sending postcards include your name, rank, duty station, duty and home phone number on the card. Mail postcards to USO Atlanta Braves Tickets, P.O. Box 20963, Hartsfield Int'l Airport, Atlanta, Ga. 30320.

The following is a list of game dates for which tickets can be won:

April 18 and 19; May 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24; June 6, 7, 20, 21; July 5, 25, 26; Aug. 8, 22, 23; Sept. 12, 13, 26 and 27.

Doughboys need players

The Fort Benning Doughboy football team has its coaches for their 1981 season, but players are still needed. According to head coach Ralph Santaliz,

"We're still looking for offensive and defensive linemen."

The team is currently practicing every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on Stillwell Field (across from Briant Wells Fieldhouse). Practice starts at 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in playing for the team should come out to practice or call Santaliz at 545-5777.

Swim team hosts olympics

The Fort Benning Barracuda swim team will be hosting the 1981 Georgia AAU Olympic Swim Meet at Briant Wells Fieldhouse tomorrow and Sunday. More than 600 swimmers are expected to participate and include ages eight to 18.

Briant Wells to close

The Briant Wells Indoor Pool will be closed starting at 1 p.m. today to prepare the pool area for the Barracuda Swim Team to host the Georgia AAU Short Course Junior Olympics.

The basketball court will also be closed starting at 1 p.m. today and will reopen for regular play at 11 a.m. Monday.

Volleyball action starts


Company level volleyball games are now being played to prepare for the USAIC Company Level Volleyball Championship to be held Tuesday through April 21 at Harmony Church Fieldhouse. The championship will be determined by double elimination play.

Major units desiring to enter their authorized number of teams in the championship should submit notification in writing to the Athletic Branch, Morale Support Activities Division, USAIC, Bldg. 229, no later than April 9, Thursday.

Boy Scouts clinic slated

The Fort Benning Bass Club will sponsor a Fishing Derby and Merit Badge Clinic (for Fishing and Motorboating Merit Badges) for Boy Scouts on April 25. The clinic will be held in the Uchee Creek Recreation Lodge starting at 8 a.m.

The clinic will be limited to 40 Boy Scouts from the Fort Benning District. For more information call 545-1806.



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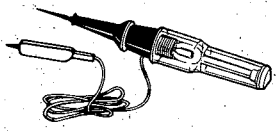
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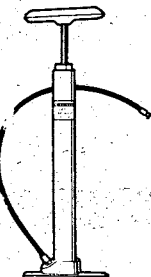
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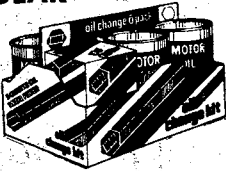
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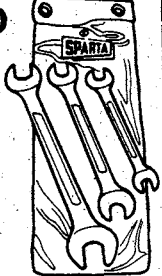
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Armchair Sports

Hansel and Gretel find home with BAYONET

By Becky Bulgrin

USAIC Public Affairs Office

You've heard of a roving reporter? Well, you may soon be hearing of the "pedaling reporters."

If you happen to see someone zooming down the street on a bicycle with a camera slung over his shoulder, don't get in his way. He's only doing his job. You see, the BAYONET staff recently acquired two bicycles, named Hansel and Gretel, to go out on assignments around Main Post.

I don't know who named them, but I doubt if anyone riding on these bicycles will be mysteriously directed to a candy-covered house while looking for a "hot" story. Although I think the idea of using our office in an experiment to conserve energy by saving on gas with bikes is good, visions of my future experiences on Hansel or Gretel go more like this:

It's one of those swelteringly hot Georgia days and by the time I'm ready to go to Lawson Army Airfield for an interview, the temperature's up to 90 degrees. Huffing and puffing to get up a hill on the way, I start sweating profusely and the sweat soaks through my fatigues. Sure wish I had my summer greens on, but since it's a skirt, I don't think it would look too good. By the time I get to the airfield, my face is beet red and my hair's soaking wet. I'm also ten minutes late.

The person I'm going to interview takes one look at me and yells, "Quick, call an ambulance. This girl's on the verge of a heat stroke!"

I tell him I'm fine; that I just need to sit down. The interview goes great and I'm ready to go back and write the story. I then remember that Hansel's waiting outside for me and start sweating from the thought. But I have a deadline to meet, so I climb on and pedal away.

"What took you so long! You weren't sent out to cover a whole day's event, you know," say the other people in the office.

Sitting down to my typewriter, all I can think about are my aching feet. Oh, TMP vehicle, where were you when I needed you? I feel useless for what is left of the day.

Actually, I may be working myself up over nothing. After all, it's not that hot out — yet. And since I haven't had the chance to use Hansel or Gretel yet, and won't until I get back from three weeks TDY, I only know what other people in the office who've used them say.

Tim Boivin has gone to the airfield on one and said, "There's a big hill on the way there and by the time I got back, my !!!@#¢ was sore!"

"I almost got ran over by a two-ton truck," said Brian Adams. He was also making a trip to the airfield.

Listening to them is probably the reason I'm letting my imagination run wild. I'm sure I'll find that Hansel and Gretel aren't so bad — they'll be good company, you know, someone to talk to. And maybe I'll even be directed to a candy-covered house!

Well ... I may as well let my imagination work the better for me.

Army tops Marines in tourney

WASHINGTON — The All-Army men's basketball team won the interservice championship recently at Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

The Army defeated the Marines, 84-83, in the championship game. In overall competition, the Marines took second place, Navy third, and Air Force fourth.

Seven members of the All-Army team were selected to play on the Armed Forces team. They are Pvt. Alexander Scott, head coach, 8th U.S. Army, Korea; Sp5 Luther D. Jefferson, team member, U.S. Army, Europe (USAREUR); Sp4 Petty Fisher, team member, USAREUR; Sp4 Larry Warren, team member, Presidio of San Francisco (FORSCOM); Sp4 Thomas Blue, team member, Fort Bragg, N.C. (FORSCOM); Sgt. Ricky

Boynton, team member, Fort Riley, Kan. (FORSCOM); and Mr. Bobbie Cascom, team manager, Presidio of San Francisco (FORSCOM).

Other team members on the winning Army team were Sp4 Carl Gayle, USAREUR; Sp5 Samuel C. Berry, Fort Hood, Texas (FORSCOM); Sp4 Leon Williams, USAREUR; PFC Charles T. Bostic Jr., 8th U.S. Army, Korea; Sp4 Carlyle Ellis, Fort Bragg; Sp5 Jimmy Davis, Fort Polk, La. (FORSCOM); Sp4 Dennis Scot, Fort Bragg; and Sp4 Andrew D. Jones, USAREUR.

The Armed forces team competed in the Amateur Athletic Union championship in Del Ray Beach, Fla., through April 4. The team is also scheduled to play in the Amateur Basketball Association of the U.S. championships in Colorado Springs, Colo., April 9-13. (ARNews)

Women place third in basketball

WASHINGTON — The All-Army women's basketball team finished third in the 1981 Interservice Women's Basketball Championships recently at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

The Army placed four persons on the armed forces team selected after the interservice competition: PFC Cynthia Brown, U.S. Army, Europe (USAREUR); SP4 Deborah Johnson, USAREUR; Pvt. Evelyn Kimbrough, U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM); and, SP4 Gail Sturup, U.S. Army, Korea.

Other team members on the army team were SP4

Henrietta Brown, Fort Bragg, N.C. (FORSCOM); Sgt. Dollie G. Faw, Fort Bliss, Texas, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC); PFC Donna L. Hamilton, Sierra Army Depot, Calif., U.S. Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command (DARCOM); SP4 Isobel Hunsaker, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, U.S. Army Western Command (WESTCOM); and, SP4 Donna L. Townsend, Fort Rucker, Ala. (FORSCOM).

The Armed Forces team is scheduled to compete in the National Amateur Athletic Union Tournament in Saint Joseph, Mo., April 7-11. (ARNews)

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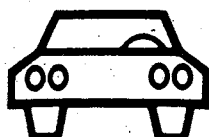
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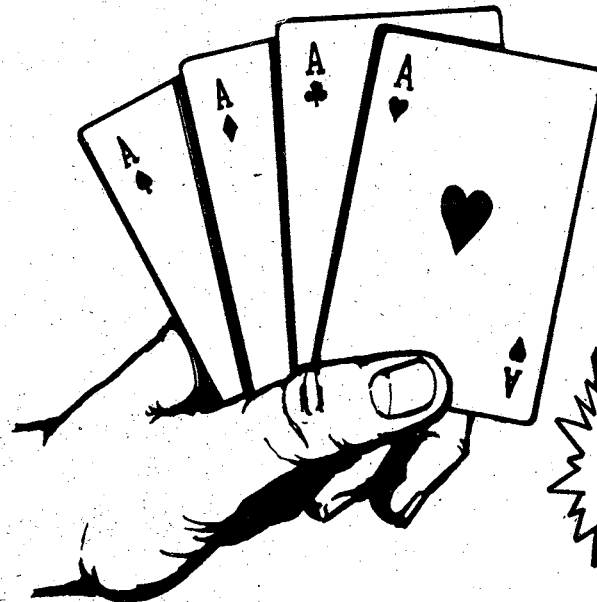


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YA soccer dominated by tie games

By Martha E. Duncan
Youth Activities correspondent

Soccer action at the Youth Activities Gordon Field has been fast, exciting and amazingly close!

Last Saturday's game for the Termite Division had the Eagles close out the Chiefs 3-0. The Eagles big scorer was Daniel Chamberlain with 2 goals followed by Sam Luca with 1. Defensive standouts were Fullbacks Jason Vasquez and David Stone-man.

For the Chiefs, the score by no means indicated a lack of effort. Offensive standouts included Halfbacks Clifton Messer and Chuck Porter, and Forward Rebecca Messer. Defensive standouts were Halfbacks Bradley Bagshaw and Bradley Wright with Fullback Lisa Gerken contributing some good blocks.

Game two had super action where neither team could keep ahead of the score as the game between the Tornados and Bullets ended in a 3-3 tie. Tornados' Angelito Bernier whirled in all 3 goals. he was backed by such defensive standouts as Brent Williams, Geoff Martiny, Charlie Holloway and Becky Entlich.

A great example of soccer anyone can win, was soon during this game as the Tornados were down 3-0 at halftime, but rallied for three big points during the second half.

For the Bullets, Slade Vantine kicked in 2 and Joseph Allen added 1. Offensive standouts were the Wings Jeff Saliba and Gregg Genetti. Defensive standouts included Fullbacks Melanie Hallums and Chris Mayfield, with Halfback Keith Thomas contributing to the defense.

At the Pee Wee fields another tie situation resulted between the Demons and Red Devils. For the Demons, Mike Denkins kicked in 2 with Adam Helmbold and Jason Bargewell each contributing 1. Sam Byrd was the defensive standout for the Demons.

The Red Devils also had the horns up high. Carlos Benson contributed 3 goals and Jimmy Olsen added 1. Their Sweeper Chad Holter had a great day on both offense and defense with Sara Arellano a Halfback also contributing to great defense.

'Tie' was definitely the password as a 2-2 game resulted for the Bob Cats and Cougars. The Bob Cats Michael Wall scored both goals. he had some terrific defensive assistance from Sweeper Billy Eberhart, Wing Mike Wall was all over the field, and Elizabeth Elliot a Forward and Halfback.

The Cougars were also on the prowl. Ronald O'Neal and Terrance Kimball each had a goal. Defensive standouts included Justin Emmerton, Sweeper, Pete Jimenez, Fullback and Heather King, Halfback.

In the Midget Division, the Saints maintain their undefeated record as they swept the Demons 7-1. The Demons had their halfbacks Stephanie Stafford and Theresa Parker display great effort on the defensive end.

For the Saints, the well mechanized squadron had their top scorer in Tommy Langhorne as he contributed 3 big points. Jason Entlich added 2 to the score and Raymond King and Jim Walker each added 1.

A strong defensive post kept the Demons score down. Standouts included Center and Back Greg McCann, Right Defense, Kyle Abbot and Center Back Tim Perry.

Game two was another shutout as the Cosmos sealed a 4-0 victory over the Panthers Lance Culberth, for the Cosmos had a good day as he kicked in 1 goal and had 2 assists. Ann Cassidy, Mike Saliba and Mark Vogel each contributed 1 goal. Defensive standouts included Mike Saliba, Halfback, their Forward Lance Culberth and the Left Fullback, Jim Rexford.

For the Panthers Rod Brown, Timothy Sanders and Donald Rogan maintained good defense throughout the game.

The final game of the day was a 6-3 win by the Hustlers over the Rebels. Goalie Steve Genetti for the Rebels was a strong defender keeping the Rebels score down. Jeff Britton had 1 goal scored and Brant Bargewell kicked in 2.

For the Hustlers, Jim Connor was the high scorer with 3, Pat Riccinto scored twice and Kurt McLeod kicked in 1. Defensive standouts were Chris Bradford and Frankie Plummer.

Competition is getting tight as all the teams are looking toward the championship tournament April 21-25. Come out for more soccer action at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

YA soccer standings as of April 6

Team	Termite Division	Wins	Losses	Ties
Bullets	2	1	1	1
Eagles	2	1	1	1
Tornados	1	1	1	2
Chiefs	1	3		0
	Pee Wee Division			
Red Devils	3	0	1	1
Demons	2	1	1	1
Cougars	1	2	1	1
Bob Cats	0	3		1
	Midget Division			
Saints	4	0	0	0
Cosmos	2	1	1	1
Hustlers	2	2	2	0
Demons	1	2	2	1
Panthers	1	3	0	0
Rebels	1	3		0

T-ball, baseball season begins

If you haven't been to Youth Activities Bldg. 1054 to register your son or daughter for T-Ball, baseball or softball, you have three weeks left. Anyone interested in coaching or being an assistant coach, please contact Martha Duncan at 545-3070/3913. The playing ages range from 6 to 18.

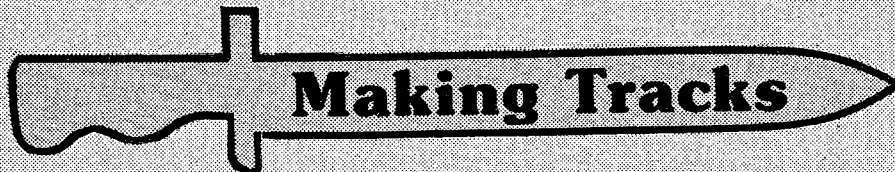
Registration fees are \$10 for the first family member, \$7.50 for the second, \$5 for the third, and free there after. Proof of age must be shown when registering your child for the first time. Registration hours are Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Women's softball season starts

Youth Activities Sports Section will be organizing this years women's softball season. All Department of the Army civilians, military and military dependents 18 years of age and older may participate.

The military teams will be sponsored by the Physical Activities Branch, Military Sports Section, and no registration fees will be charged. For all DA civilians and military dependents, a \$5 registration fee will be charged.

An important organizational meeting will be conducted on Thursday beginning at 5 p.m. at the Youth Activities Bldg. 1054. All team representatives must attend.



By Bob Kuwik
Running news correspondent

Azalea Dogwood Runs

DOTHAN, Ala. — The Third Annual Azalea Dogwood 10,000-meter and 2,000-meter runs will be held in Dothan, Ala. tomorrow at 8 a.m.

T-shirts will be given to all participants along with their race packets. Awards will be given to the top male and female finishers plus a special commemorative patch will be presented to all 10-K finishers.

The races start and end at the Girard Middle School in Dothan and the course consists of gently rolling paved roads. Splits will be called every mile.

Registration takes place from 7-8 a.m. on race day at the school or early registration forms can be mailed to Dothan Runners, P.O. Box 887, Dothan, Ala. 36302. Race-day fee is \$5.

Americus Spring Run

AMERICUS, Ga. — The Third Annual Americus Spring Run will take place tomorrow in Americus, Ga. Hosted by the Americus Easy Striders, there will be a one-mile fun run starting at 8:45 a.m. and a

five and 10-K race starting at 9 a.m.

The races start and end at Rees Park (one-half mile from downtown Americus). The course consists of a double loop that goes through the Historic District of Americus, then passes by Georgia Southwestern College. Entry fee is \$5.

Ellaville County Roadroad

ELLAVILLE, Ga. — The five-mile Ellaville-Schley County Roadrace and Fun Run is scheduled to take place April 18 at 9 a.m. in Ellaville, Ga.

Sponsored by the Ellaville-Schley County Homecoming Celebration, the race starts and ends at the Courthouse in the center of town.

T-shirts will be given to all paid participants. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each age group of the five-mile run and to the top three male and female finishers overall in the Fun Run.

Pre-registration is \$4 and ends April 17. Race day registration fee is \$5 (until 9 a.m.). Make checks payable to the Ellaville-Schley County Roadrace and send entry forms to Tommy Barnes, Race Director, P.O. Box 427, Ellaville, Ga. 31806.

Bunny Run

The 1981 Fort Benning Bunny Run will be held April 18 at Crain Hall, Bldg. 229, at 10 a.m.

Open to the general public, the Bunny Run will feature a 2.5 mile race beginning at 10 a.m. and a five mile race at 10:15 a.m. No entry fees are required and registration will begin at Crain Hall at 9:15 a.m.

First and second place finishers in each division will receive an award and each overall man and woman in each race will also receive an award. Each runner in the Bunny Run will receive a patch.

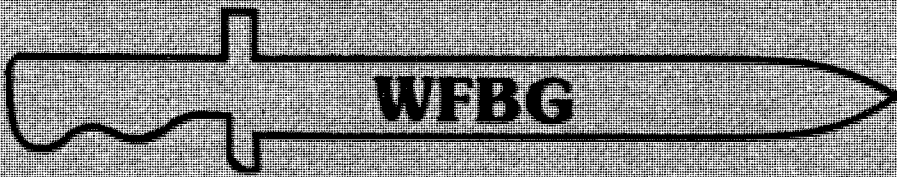
Moultrie Civilian

MOULTRIE, Ga. — Moultrie Civilian Track Club is hosting the second annual 'Race of The South,' Saturday, April 18.

The 10,000 meter race course runs through the pleasant shade of residential areas of Moultrie.

The race begins and ends at the Moultrie YMCA. Registration for the 10 K race is the same day at 7 a.m. and lasts until race time. Entry fee is \$5.

T-shirts will be given to all finishers and trophies awarded to the top three finishers in each age group.



Monday, Wednesday and Friday

noon Big Picture - Dragon's Teeth
 -The fight to take the Siegfried Line in World War 2.
 12:29 p.m. Benning Report - Colonel William Sims, Post Veterinarian discusses Adopt-a-Pet.
 12:45 p.m. Drowning - The Cold Facts - Temperature and how drowning can be hastened by it.
 12:58 p.m. Spectrum - Music and entertainment.
 5 p.m. Big Picture - Army's Music Men - A visit to the home of the U.S. Army Band in Fort Myer, Va.
 5:30 p.m. Benning Report - Colonel William Sims, Post Veterinarian discusses Adopt-a-Pet.
 5:47 p.m. Safety - Lifting - The proper way to lift things is looked at.

6:01 p.m. One Reach One - The Endless Thread - The role of the family in American life.
 6:27 p.m. Motivation to Work - Explains the difference between the way employees are treated and used.
 6:50 p.m. You and Your Blood Pressure - Discusses what you should do if you have high blood pressure.
 7:01 p.m. Sportsreel - Looks at sports of 1956 including tennis, football and the Olympics.
 7:22 p.m. Drinking Driver - The abuse of alcohol and the results.
 7:50 p.m. Gambling with Death - Safety in your car.

Tuesday and Thursday

noon Big Picture - U.S. Army in Berlin - Role of the U.S. Army in Berlin from 1945 until the 1961 Berlin Crisis.
 12:29 p.m. Benning Report - Colonel William Sims, Post Veterinarian discusses Adopt-a-Pet.
 12:45 p.m. Family Fire Safety - explains ways to prepare your family for fire safety.
 12:58 p.m. Spectrum - Music and Entertainment.
 5 p.m. Big Picture - U.S. Army in

Berlin Part 2 - The Berlin story continues from 1961.
 5:30 p.m. Benning Report - Colonel William Sims, Post Veterinarian, discusses Adopt-a-Pet.
 5:46 p.m. A Fisherman's Notebook - A guide to safety on the water.
 6 p.m. The Time is Now - Defines the five requisites necessary for supervision.
 6:30 p.m. Aids to Navigation - A boating safety program.
 6:44 p.m. Sportsreel - Looks at sports of 1956 including AAU swimming and diving, Army runners and a flying boat.
 7:01 p.m. Half Inch of Selfishness - Brings the story of how unselfishness makes for better relationships.
 7:15 p.m. An Alliance of Neighbors - Latin America and its efforts to deter Communism with U.S. aid.
 7:35 p.m. Combat Bulletin 107 - The early fighting in the Korean War is shown.
 7:52 p.m. Take Ten - Barracks Theft Prevention - Prevention of theft through self-protection.

WFBG highlights

Drinking, driving deadly mixture

By Bill Powell

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The wind blows briskly in through the window, the radio is blaring and the windshield wipers are flapping rhythmically. The headlights seen unusually bright as he drives home. Suddenly, a curve appears. First comes the sound of screeching tires, a deafening crash and then only the sound of falling rain. Another statistic has been chalked up for drinking while driving. George thought one or two drinks wouldn't make any difference in his driving and he ended up being "dead" wrong. "Gambling with Death" is a program that will give a look at drinking and driving. See this program on WFBG-TV, Fort Benning's television station on Channel 13 on Alert Cable. "Gambling with Death" is but one of the many programs on WFBG-TV next week. Here are other programs highlighted on WFBG:

- "Big Picture - The Army's Music Men" takes you to Fort Myer, Va. for a look and listen to the U.S. Army Band and musical selections from World War I until the early 1960s.

- "The Benning Report" features an interview with Col. William Sims, post veterinarian, on how to adopt a pet and other things the veterinarian's office does on Fort Benning.

- "Sportsreel" brings you sports that took place in 1956. Such features include football, powerboats, women in the Olympics and National Tennis.

- "An Alliance of Neighbors" has a look at Latin America and what the United States was doing in 1967 to thwart the threat of communism.

- "You and Your Blood Pressure" gives you the dangers of high blood pressure and what to do if you think you have high blood pressure. Consult your BAYONET or Benning Bulletin for times and dates of scheduled programming.

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The Columbus Enquirer

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Boating safety can save lives

Lining the walls of certain churches in port cities around the world are plaques with the names of men and women who have been lost at sea.

Whenever people set out on water, whether on lakes, rivers, streams or the oceans, there is an inherent danger of boating accidents or drowning.

Recently, a sergeant stationed here and five children were lost in the Chattahoochee River after a boating accident. Officials now presume them dead.

Unfortunately, most boating accidents can be prevented. The first thing anyone going out in a boat should do is make sure everything is in working order and serviceable. The motor and bilge pump should be in good working order. The lights, horns, anchor and line should be ready for use and in good condition. If a trip far from land is planned take a compass along and know how to use it.

The boat handler needs to know how to operate the equipment on the boat and know how to make emergency repairs. He should follow the manufacturer's instructions on the loading plate and not exceed the maximum load weights. Overloading a boat is an open invitation to disaster.

A tool box and necessary spare parts are always useful. A hammer, screwdrivers, pliers and a

flashlight are some of the tools helpful in emergency situations.

A fully stocked first-aid kit should be on board before starting out.

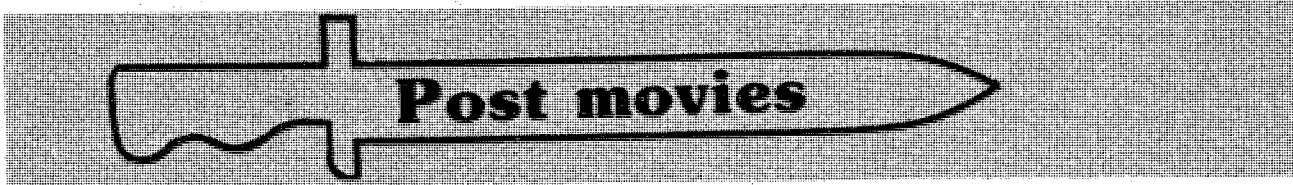
All emergency equipment should be in working order. Make sure there is a Coast Guard approved flotation device for everyone on board. The operator of the boat should also make sure knows how to use them. Spare oars or paddles are also a must.

Sitting alone on a calm lake with a dead engine waiting for hours to drift to shore can be a very helpless feeling. A worse feeling is being carried downstream without an engine and not knowing if you're about to be dashed on the rocks, have the hull ripped open from stem to stern by a submerged snag or about to be carried over the falls with no way to avoid impending doom.

When boarding a boat, always board from the bow, never jump into a boat or step on the side of the boat. Don't try to board with your arms full. When loading the boat, even for an afternoon's fishing, distribute weight evenly in the boat, from side to side and from bow to stern.

Once out into the water be on the alert for other boats, swimmers and objects in the water. Keep

away from swimming areas and moored small boats. Keep the speed under control, run slowly through congested areas. Unlike cars, boats do not have brakes.



FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 BORDERLINE (PG) 6:30 p.m.
DISCO FEVER (R) 8:40 p.m.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 BUGSY MALONE (G) 2:30 p.m.
WHOLLY MOSES (PG) 6:30 p.m.
Mad Magazine Presents: UP THE ACADEMY (R) 8:30 p.m.

Theater No. 3 POPEYE (PG) 6:30 p.m.
HIGH ANXIETY (PG) 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 PRIVATE BENJAMIN (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Theater No. 3 THE EAGLE'S WING (PG) 2:30 p.m.
AMERICAN GIGOLO (R) 4:30 p.m.
DIVINE MADNESS (R) 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 PRIVATE BENJAMIN (R) 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 PRIVATE BENJAMIN (R) 7 p.m.
Theater No. 4 POPEYE (PG) 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 NEW YEAR'S EVIL (R) 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 THE ELEPHANT MAN (PG) 7 p.m.
Theater No. 4 DIVINE MADNESS (R) 7 p.m.

Crisp commentary

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2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Disney's ALICE in Wonderland
2:15 5:45 9:00
3:45 7:15

Postman Always Rings Twice
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

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STARTS 8:00 ...it's about to break out! **ALLIGATOR** plus **Children** pray you never meet them 9:30

Saturday Night

April 11, 1981

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 43 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
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News	Wide World of Sports (Cont.)	Concern	The Next Set	Sneak Previews	Georgia Championship Wrestling (Cont.)
6:30	The Lawrence Welk Show	Head to Head	NBC News	This Old House	This Old House	
7:00	"	"	The Muppet Show	Vic Braden's Tennis	Once Upon a Classic With Ossie & Ruby	Baseball: Atlanta Braves
7:30	"	"	Pink Panther	Lillian Hellman	"	vs. Cincinnati Reds
8:00	WKRP in Cincinnati	8 is Enough	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Movie: "3 Sisters"	Movie: "That Night in Rio"	"
8:30	Flo	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	That's My Line	The Love Boat	The Gangster Chronicles	"	"	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Riker	Fantasy Island	Hill Street Blues	"	Song by Song	TBS Evening News
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Sha Na Na	Sign Off	Passover	Dick Maurice & Company
11:30	"	Movie: "Kung Fu Gold"	NBC's Saturday Night Live	"	Plaf, Brel & LeBrun	"
12:00	America's Top 10	"	"	"	Sign Off	Rock Concert
12:30	The Connection	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	"	:15 Sign Off	Movie: "Hello, Larry"	"	"	"
1:30	Movie: "The Man Edison"	"	"	"	"	Atlanta Braves Taped Replay

Sunday Night

April 12, 1981

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 43 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
6:00	Project 3	Focus	Tony Brown's Journal	Firing Line	Bill Moyers' Journal	Rat Patrol
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	"	"	Nice People
7:00	60 Minutes	Those Amazing Animals	CHiPs	All Creatures Great & Small	"	Tush!
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	Movie: "Peter & Paul" Part 1	All-Star Family Fued Special	Movie: "Fugitive From the Empire"	The Cousteau Odyssey	Firing Line	Movie: "The 3 Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze"
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	"	Movie: "Convoy"	"	Masterpiece Theater: "The-rese Raquin"	The Cousteau Odyssey	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.	"	Heaven on Earth	Opus	Masterpiece Theater: "The-rese Raquin"	TBS Evening News
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	TV3/CBS News	9/ABC News	Jim Bakker	Sign Off	Meeting of Minds	Ruff House
11:30	The \$4 Million Man	ABC Wide World of Sports	"	"	"	Open Up
12:00	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:30	The \$4 Million Man	"	"	"	Sign Off	Movie: "Cargo to Capetown"
1:00	"	Sign Off	Sign Off	"	"	"
1:30	Sign Off	"	"	"	"	"

Inspections improve maintenance

By Tom Sabel
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The MPs waved a military vehicle into the parking lot where the inspection team waited.

"I have no objections to the inspection," said SFC George Randale, 187th Infantry from Springfield, Mass. "This thing (the jeep) is 15 years old and I don't want anything to happen to my boss."

Approximately once a month the inspection team from the Material Readiness Office, Directorate of Industrial Operations hits the streets for surprise roadside inspections. According to Lt. Col. B.J. Maynard, DIO, the results of the inspections have been steadily improving.

"When we first started these surprise inspections only about 60 percent of the vehicles received a satisfactory or outstanding rating. In the last few months 80 to 85 percent passed." The results from this last inspection are even better. Ninety-three percent of the vehicles passed the inspection.

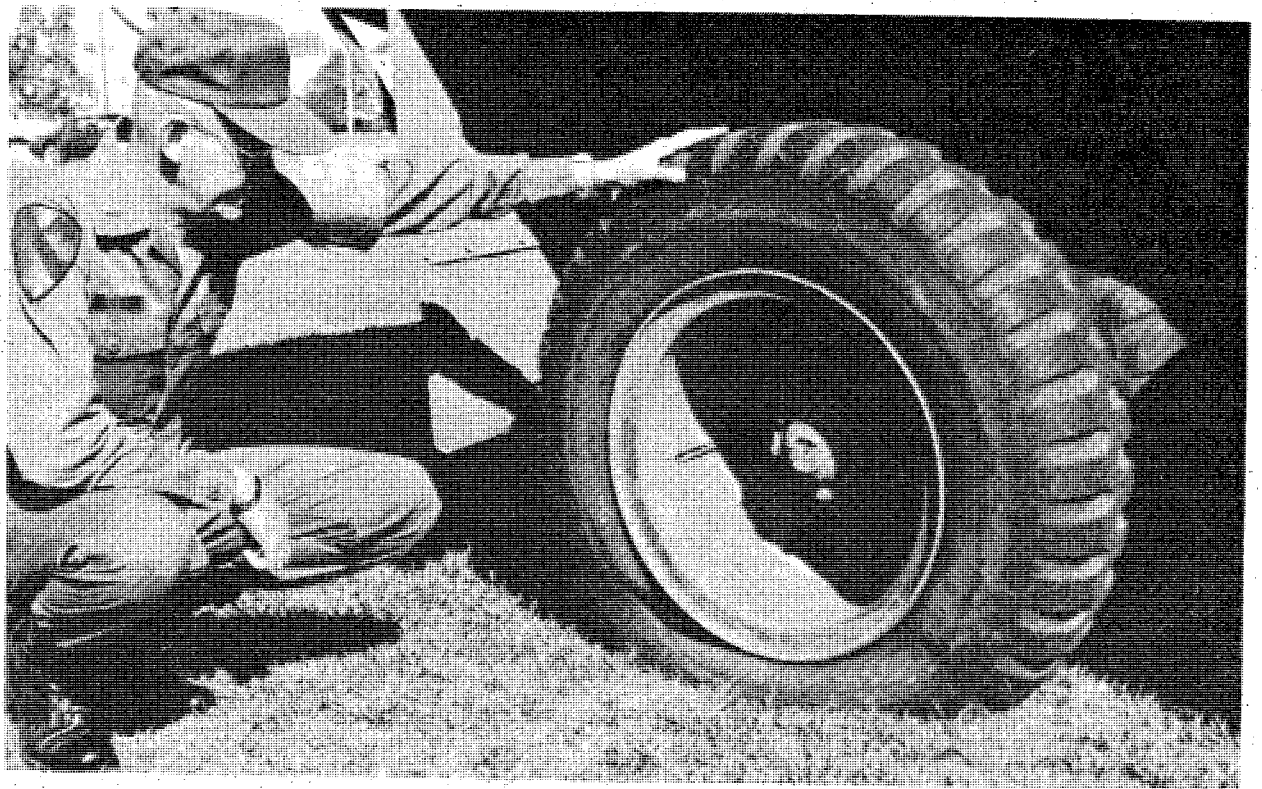
If there are no deficiencies then the driver gets a letter of commendation from the commanding general, said Maynard.

While inspecting the vehicles they check for what would normally be looked for. We are not going to pull any surprises, commented CWO4 "Flash" Gordon. "All we are looking for is what is listed in USAIC Regulation 750-II," he added.

During the inspection Messrs. Harold M. Hunter and Gene M. Day, DIO, checked the lights, horns, windshield wipers and oil levels. SSgt. Murphy Walker, NCOIC and Sp4 Benny Turner checked the dispatches to make sure they were in order.

Of the 43 vehicles inspected 17 were rated outstanding, 23 were rated satisfactory and only three were rated unsatisfactory.

While most of the vehicles pass the inspection there are some horror stories of the ones that don't pass, according to Gordon. One truck, which was hauling troops, had no brakes. Then there was the vehicle with oil so low that it didn't even register on the dip stick. In this last inspection one two-and-a-half ton truck pulled in with two flat tires.



CWO 4 "Flash" Gordon looks with dismay at a vehicle's flat tire.

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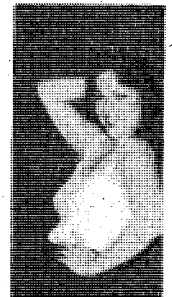
APPEARING NIGHTLY
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CHERRY DELITE
LITE WEIGHT • BLONDIE
SWEET HONESTY • JOYCE



LIGHTWEIGHT



SWEET HONESTY



DOUBLE S

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Tuesday April, 14th



SUPER HOUR 4:30-5:30
3 FOR 1
HAPPY HOUR 5:30-8:00 2 for 1

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Photo by Don Rhodes

Comin' through

Aren't you glad it's summer? These soldiers are enjoying the clear skies and warm weather as they race for the finish line on the go-kart track operated by Moral Support Activities. The track is located by the post re-up office and mini-mall.

Compiled by Debbie Harrison

USAIC Public Affairs Office

OWC Picnic

The Officers Wives Club's picnic will be held at Riverside, Wednesday at 10 a.m. An election will be held to elect OWC officers for the 1981-82 year.

A sportswear fashion show will be presented by a local merchant. Bring a sack lunch. Drinks and treats will be provided.

Sunrise service

Callaway Gardens' Easter Sunrise Service will be held at Robin Lake Ski Pavillion, April 19 at 6:15 a.m. Dr.

Leighton Ford of the Billy Graham Crusade is the guest speaker. Admission is free. The program will be broadcast later in the day by WTVM Channel 9.

An egg hunt will be held at Robin Lake Beach at 2 p.m.

Dental assistants

The Western District Dental Assistants Society meeting will be held April 21 at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dutch dinner at 7 p.m.

After dinner Col. Edward A. Santa from Fort Benning will speak on

• See AREA EVENTS, page 31

New Lunch Menu.

\$1.59

FROM MON-FRI

From opening to 4pm.

Pizza

Original Thin 'n Crispy® Luncheon Pizza (Cheese Only) \$1.80	Original Thin 'n Crispy® Luncheon Pizza (With Two Toppings) \$2.15
Original Thin 'n Crispy® Luncheon Pizza (Cheese Only) With One Salad Bar \$2.80	Original Thin 'n Crispy® Luncheon Pizza (With Two Toppings) and One Salad Bar \$3.15
Small Pan Pizza (Cheese and Two Toppings) With One Salad Bar \$5.59	Small Pan Pizza (Cheese and Two Toppings) With Two Salad Bars \$6.59

Pasta

Small Spaghetti With Meat Sauce \$1.59	Large Spaghetti With Meat Sauce \$2.19
Small Spaghetti With Meat Sauce and One Salad Bar \$2.59	Large Spaghetti With Meat Sauce and One Salad Bar \$3.19

And remember, trips to our salad bar are unlimited. Fill your plate as often as you like with our fresh vegetables, ingredients, and choice of dressings.



Lunch offer good from opening to 4pm, Monday thru Friday, at participating restaurants.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MOST THINGS OF VALUE

GREAT SAVINGS ON STEREO & MUSICAL EQUIPMENT JEWELRY & FIRE ARMS

30 DAY WARRANTY PARTS & LABOR ON ALL STEREO EQUIPMENT WE ALSO HAVE A CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN!

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COMING APRIL 13th

"TULSA"

CHARISMA LA-FOX



ROXI



ANGEL

MON-SAT 5PM-2AM



THE AZTEC

"IF IT CAN BE DONE, WE CAN DO IT"

3453 VICTORY DRIVE

"THE EXOTIC SHOWPLACE OF COLUMBUS"

Area Events

• Continued from page 30

"Nutrition a Healthy Body." For more information call 544-3002.

Armed Forces Day

Fort Benning's annual Armed Forces Day Open House will be held May 16 from noon until 6 p.m. at Victory Pond.

The Open House is in conjunction with the annual picnic of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of United States Army. Tickets for the picnic are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages three to 12. Tickets will be on sale at banks in Columbus and Phenix City, the Chamber of Commerce, the AUSA liason office in Bldg. 35 on post and from unit sergeants major.

The Open House will begin with a Rangers in action show followed by skydiving and a military police dog exhibition.

Benning units will provide displays and rides for children. There will be music, games and prizes to go along with the meal. Each major unit will select a woman to compete for the title of picnic queen. The title is won by the woman who sells the most "queen tickets." Each ticket is considered a vote for that woman. The money raised is combined with the picnic funds.

Free transportation will be available to take people to the open house and picnic location.

Spring Fling

McGraw Manor's community fair will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m. — 5 p.m. Later a dance will be held at McGraw Manor's Community Center from 7-10 p.m.

Army Community Hospital are open to riders. The club has 13 horses that are rented out to non-members as available for \$4.50 an hour.

There is a \$17 fee to become a member. Members may rent horses for \$3 per hour or may board their own horses at the stable.

The Hunt Club is open to all active duty, retired personnel and their families. One guest per person is allowed.

Morning matinee

The Plaza Theatre, in Cross Country Shopping Plaza, is sponsoring two Saturday Morning Matinees for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, tomorrow and April 18.

The price is \$1 per person (all ages). Clowns and other entertainment will also be featured and the proceeds will be donated to the muscular dystrophy association.

OWC School of Music

The Officers' Wives School of Music offers classes in voice, piano, flute, guitar, electric guitar, banjo and other string instruments. Lessons are given at the OWC Activities Center. To enroll call Marlene Jorgensen at 687-6224.

Camp for handicapped

A weekend camp for physically handicapped children, Freedom Camporee, will be held May 1-3 in Jackson Gap, Ala. The camp is designed to challenge the capabilities of the handicapped through a variety of outdoor leisure activities.

It also offers the pleasures of the outdoors to children who might not otherwise get the chance to enjoy them. Activities include canoeing, boat rides, swimming, fishing, archery and riflery.

A series of workshops at the camporee will instruct the parent or adult sponsor with each child

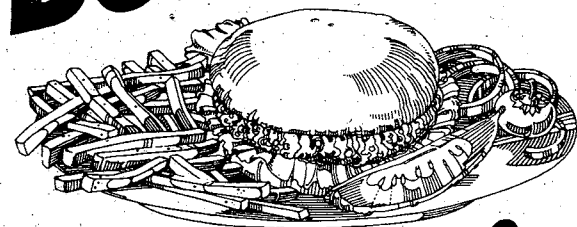
how leisure activities can help meet the needs of the child.

The weekend will be at Camp ASCCA, a residential camp facility owned and operated by the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Located on Lake Martin, the camp is architecturally barrier free. Sponsors of Freedom Camporee

• See AREA EVENTS, page 32

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

FOR A GREAT LUNCH
DISCOVER BONANZA



HAMBURGER \$2.39
Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



FRIED CHICKEN \$3.69
Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



CHOPPED STEAK \$3.59
Complete with baked potato, french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



2643 Manchester X-Way at Armour Road   3665 Victory Drive at The Circle

OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

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CLOSED EVERY MONDAY AFTER 1300 HOURS

BOSSIES' NITE
FRI. 17 APRIL-1700-1900
• FINGER BUFFET
• HAPPY HOUR PRICES
• DISCO
With Gee Baby

Easter Dining
SUNDAY 19 APRIL-1100 TO 1500 HRS..

Get The Family Together And Come Out To The Club. We Will Feature A SUPER, ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET For \$4.95. There Will Be Something For Everyone, Eggs, Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Homemade Biscuits, Roast Beef, Fried Chicken, And All The Trimmings For An Enjoyable Afternoon.

ALA-CARTE DINING

Things are looking up in the dining room. The Ala-Carte program is now in full swing, Tuesday thru Sunday nights. Our new menu is the talk of the town; everything from Porterhouse Steaks to Lobster Tails, with all items \$6.95 and under. We invite everyone to come out and give it a try. We know you will be pleased.

• HIDEAWAY (E1-E9)

Open Daily: : Tues.-Fri. at 1700 Hrs.
Closed Monday

• HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4) Nightly "DISCO"

With Lighted Dance Floor
Open Mon.-Thurs. 1800-2200 Hrs.
Fri. 1800-0100-Sat. 1600-0100
Sun. 1200-2400. CLOSED TUESDAYS!

• SAND HILL (E1-E9)

Operating Hrs. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only!
Fri. 1700-2200 Hrs.-Sat. 1400-2230 Hrs.
Sun. 1200-1800 Hrs.-HAPPY HOUR Fri. 1700-1900 HRS.

Area Events

• Continued from page 31

are the Columbus College Recreation Association and the Georgia Recreation and Parks Society.

Camp staff includes a therapeutic recreation and allied health professionals from throughout Georgia, therapeutic recreation majors from Georgia colleges and special educators from the Columbus area.

Freedom Camporee is open to individuals six to 18 with orthopedic disabilities (use assistive devices, wheelchairs, ambulate with difficulty). Each camper must be accompanied by a parent, guardian or adult friend as sponsor, preferably of the same sex as the camper.

Volunteers are also being sought to serve as sponsors for children who do not have one. Volunteers must be at least seniors in high school.

Registration is \$35 for persons under 12 and \$45 for persons 12 and older. Registration must be completed by April 17.

Registration fee covers two night's lodging, six meals, insurance, T-shirt and educational material. To register and for more information call Sue Ruzicka, Columbus College assistant professor of recreation at 568-2046.

Donations are also being sought for camperships for children who cannot afford to attend.

Patch Pre-Kindergarten

Patch Pre-Kindergarten's Spring Registration for the 1981-82 school year will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. The school is for three and four-years-old. (The child must be three-years-old by Sept. 1.) Cost per month is as follows: two-day program - \$24; three-day program - \$32 and five-day program - \$42.50.

Golf tourney slated

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club will sponsor a golf tournament at the Follow Me Golf Club on Tuesday, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the first six winners. The entry fee is \$5 or a 1-year paid membership in the Officers' Wives Club.

For information call Polly Holton 687-4173 or the Golf Pro Shop.

Good Friday services

A Good Friday devotional service will be held at the Infantry Center Chapel Friday from 12:15-12:45 p.m. The theme is "The Seven Last Words." All Fort Benning personnel are invited.

Egg hunt planned

The Special Children's Committee, Army Community Services and the Non-commissioned Officers Association (NCOA) will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for exceptional children at Cooper Creek Park April 18 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Prizes will be given to the finder of both the golden and silver egg.

Parents are required to accompany their children. Maps showing the way to Cooper Creek Park may be picked up at the ACS office, Bldg. 83. Signs will be posted at the park pointing the way to the event.

Those wanting to participate should contact Dave Fleming at ACS no later than April 15. This is a free event.

Military engineers

The Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers Club's Benning Room.

Spring

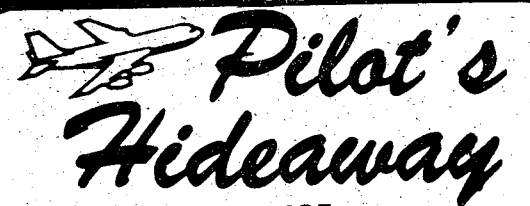
Seven-year-old Tara Coster, a first grader at Edward White School pauses to smell the white Cherokee roses that are blooming around her school building. The Cherokee Rose is Georgia's state flower.

Photo by Dave Brishow



Linda White, Linda Thornton, Meredith A. Bell and Angie Brown Invite You To

"COME FLY WITH US"


LOUNGE

OPEN
11-12

Peachtree
Mall

HIDEWAY SPECIAL
WINE & PINK CHAMPAGNE 75¢
HAPPY HOUR: 5-6 & 9-10
HIGH BALLS ONLY 2 FOR 1

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and into the comic page, read SHOE every day in

The Columbus Enquirer



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6 BIG DINING ROOMS FOR YOUR COMFORT

OPEN 5:00PM til 10:00PM
MON.-SAT.
CLOSED SUNDAY

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Free Pizza

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, Free. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: April 24, 1981

\$2.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: April 24, 1981

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687-0181

2004 Auburn Ave./Cross Country
563-5634

1153 280 ByPass/Phenix City
298-7640



Adopt a friend

Animals need love too. People have been adopting cats and dogs from the post's veterinary clinic for \$7 to cover the cost of vaccinations and blood tests. You could be saving a life while gaining a friend.

Up to date files help promotion

WASHINGTON - You just can't believe it. All your Army schooling and all that hard work and still not enough points to get promoted.

You take a deep breath and try to think clearly. You did just fine on your Skill Qualification Test. Your supervisor says that you're doing a great job. You've taken college courses and military correspondence courses. Last year you went to the Primary Leadership Course for two weeks. And just last month you graduated with honors from the Primary Non-commissioned Officers course.

Frustrated? You bet. The Army's out to get you, huh? Sometimes you just can't win? Maybe, you'd better think again. Graduating from a military school, for example, is only half the battle. That may give you a good feeling, but graduation counts for promotion points only if it's recorded in your Official Military Personnel File.

Oh, no. Is it possible... Well, you didn't really check your file before the promotion board.

Yes, it is quite possible that you didn't get promoted because your records weren't current.

It's important for you to see that your qualification record (DA Form 2) is correct. It is the record clerk's job to make sure your personnel records are accurate, but it's your career that will suffer if they're wrong.

Item 42 of the DA Form 2 is a good place to start checking. That block indicates your highest military educational level and code. That code should be one of the following:

- Course and Code
- USAMA Course Grad (SMA Grad) D
- Advanced NCO Grad (ANOC Grad) S
- Basic Technical Course W
- Basic NCO Grad (BNCOC Grad) W
- Primary NCO Grad (PNCOC Grad) Y
- Primary Technical Course Y

If you find something wrong with your personnel records, have it corrected. Your military personnel office can update your records to include any new information. It's important--your career may depend on it. (ARNEWS)

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LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR
HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR
FAST RESULTS! PHONE 571-8545

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ARE YOU CLEANING POST?

Or do you just need someone to clean your quarters. Regular or semi-regular. Present for inspection. Please call now for free estimate. We honor Master Charge and Visa. General Property Maintenance Company, 323-4488. After 6:00 p.m. call 687-9907.

PEACHES CLEANING SERVICE. Will clean quarters to pass inspection. Call 563-2044 for estimates.

CLEANING

QUARTER cleaning. guaranteed inspection. Call 561-6796.

QUARTER CLEANING Guaranteed inspection. 687-6862 or 689-0436.

QUARTERS cleaning. government inspection guaranteed. Call 561-9860.

PAINTING

HOUSE painting specialist. light repairs, 25 years experience. Call 323-9866.

PERSONALS • 8

DEPRESSED? Anxious? Call CONTACT. Free. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

FOR SALE rock shrimp, fresh from Florida. \$4.25 a pound. We deliver. Call 687-7467.

ANTIQUES • 22

ANTIQUE pump organ with stool, completely restored in excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$600. Call 687-7061.

VICTROLA by Victor Talking Machine Co., mint condition. \$1,000. 327-0445.

VISIT WILKIN'S ANTIQUES. 9 Miles North Peachtree Mall, 1/2 mile East on County Line Rd. We specialize in fancy oak furniture, 12 Ft. Oak Banquet table, lion heads, claw feet, 6 matching highly carved chairs. 563-2302.

CLOTHING • 25

BEAUTIFUL wedding gown, size 10. \$135. 561-2256, after 3:30 p.m.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

FORD 3000 Diesel, \$4000. Jubilee, \$2500. Flat bed trailer, \$550. Plow, \$250. Harrow, \$200. New bush-hog, \$450. Middle-buster, \$125. 298-3046.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT • 28

ONE used 25 ton, Dorsey lowboy trailer; 1, 40 ft. Dorsey van trailer & '69, Ford 850 truck, 855-4754.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

AIR conditioners, 11,000 BTU, 110 volts, \$200. & 5,000 BTU, \$100. 327-7249.

CONTEMPORARY brown and cream sofa and love-seat, \$250. 563-0860.

KING size bedroom suite, 2 love sofa's & chairs, refrigerator, freezer, wood table & chairs. 323-2675.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

MOHINA Garden Club. Sat., Apr. 11, 9 - 3. Household goods. 3172 College Dr. Corner of Algonquin Dr.

MOVING SALE rain or shine, 2933 Peyton Dr. April 11 & 12, 9 a.m. until. No checks. Good selection.

YARD SALE Fri., & Sat., 9-6, a little bit of everything. 4257 Meritas Dr.

YARD SALE 5 Families, small appliances, old glass ware, misc. Sat. only, April 11, 9-5 p.m. 2936 Auburn Ave. Hilton Hats.

YARD SALE April 10 & 11, 4502 Linda Drive, Phenix City. 298-3999.

BANKRUPTCY • 150

Individual (No Asset)

DIVORCE • 100

Simple-Uncontested Plus Court Costs

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
312-Second Avenue
(Across From Govt. Center)

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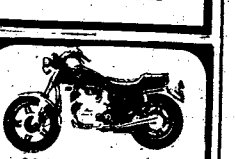
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10:00 Bible School
11:00 AM Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
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Right at new Hardees.

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buy a new **HONDA CB 750A**
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DIVORCE \$100
(uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY \$175
(personal-no assets)
ADOPTION \$145
(all parties consent)
Plus Court Cost
Law Offices of
GARY I. KLEPAK
563-9333
CROSS COUNTRY OFFICE PARK

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

YARD SALE! Living room furniture, plants, clothes & much more. Saturday April 11th, 9 till 4 p.m. 619 Gibson Ct., Ft. Benning.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

GIANT screen TV, 5 ft. with remote control, also, RCA video recorder, 553-5347 or 553-5705.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC black Poodle puppies, shots & wormed. \$75 and up. Call 297-2269.

CHAMPION sired persian 2, \$125 & \$150. Will hold for Easter. 298-5613.

DACHSHUNDS, Red Min-latures, 6 weeks old, \$75. Call 298-1086.

EASTER bunnies, \$5. Grown rabbits, \$7.50. Squabs & pigeons, \$2.50 up. Kings, rollers, fan-tails, show homers, madenas & others. 298-3046.

ENGLISH Shepherd, registered male, 18 months, needs fenced yard, \$25. Call 298-0306 or 298-7505.

WHITE FEMALE Toy Poodle. All shots, 8 months, \$25. Call 682-0364.

PEKINGESE puppies, AKC registered, 4, blond, 6 weeks old, \$85 each. Call anytime. 297-8327.

PIT BULL DOG puppies, males and females, different ages, different breeds. Call 298-5397.

UKC Registered, 3 male, 3 female, black & tan, Coon Hound puppies, \$65. each, 324-4626.

THREE white female Pit Bull dogs, \$50 each. Call 323-1842.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES • 52

+ARMY WIVES+
Need extra money, have any office skills? Call Career Temporaries. Top hourly rate. No Fee. 2121 Wynnton Rd. 322-6998.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

MATURE housekeeper for elderly lady. Room, board & salary. 323-9878.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED
CASH PAYMENT \$10.00
We are a nonprofit organization supplying all Blood for the sick in 62 hospitals.
404-687-7847
9:30 - 5 P.M. Tues.-Fri. 8:30 - 4:00 Sat.
You are Needed
John Elliott Blood Bank
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Dasher Diesel

SAVE UP TO \$1000.00
10 Dasher Diesel Wagons In Stock

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MIDTOWN DRIVE • 563-3510

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MAZDA CRUISE CONTROL \$159⁹⁵ INSTALLED	LUGGAGE RACKS \$79⁹⁵ Sedan \$99⁹⁵ Wagon INSTALLED
CASSETTE DECK \$159⁹⁵ INSTALLED ALL AUDIO SYSTEMS AT SPECIAL PRICES	AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE \$14⁹⁵

TUNE-UP SPECIALS		
4 CYLINDER \$14.95 Plus Parts	6 CYLINDER \$18.95 PLUS PARTS	8 CYLINDER \$21.95 Plus Parts

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1981 MAZDA RX-7S
Cleaner, more aerodynamic design • 31% better mpg than last year

- 5-speed overdrive, rear stabilizer bar standard
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Remember, compare this EPA estimate to the "estimated mpg" of other cars. You may get different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions, and trip length. Your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway mileage.
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EXPERIENCED Travel Agent or Airline Reservationist, computer trained. Salary + commission. Call Columbus Travel, 404-323-6471.

PROFESSIONAL • 56
MASTER HAIRSTYLIST needed with the following excellent percentage. Only serious minded need apply. Call Sallie at 322-5975.

SALES • 57
 sales

TRAIN FOR A CAREER IN SALES

Grow with Big Number One-the world's largest and fastest growing exterminating company. ORKIN PEST CONTROL offers a unique opportunity for beginning sales people to grow with our company into highly paid career positions.

- Earnings range to \$17,000 first year
- Car allowance
- No experience necessary-if you have a strong sales personality-we will train you
- No overnight travel
- Excellent benefits and retirement
- Opportunity to join our Management Development Program and profit from our promotion from within policy

If you have confidence in yourself and sales ability, call Bill Owsley, 689-4639. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHILD CARE • 61
EXPERIENCED Nursery worker will babysit weekdays for playmate for my 2 year old. 682-0814.

WILL baby sit in my home. Ft. Benning area. Mon-Fri. 687-4938.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Lavoy housing area. Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$35 per week. Furnish lunch. 682-1815.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66
RETAIL FLORIST FOR SALE Established 20 yrs. Retail sales \$150,000 net 25% Sale price \$75,000. Only qualified & serious inquirers after 7 p.m. 563-7986 some financing available.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75
BENNING 2 bedroom, \$165, duplex, bills paid. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
BRICK apt. with fireplace, \$145, air, bills paid. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

Use L-E Want Ads

LINWOOD air cond. apt., \$130, utilities paid. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
MACON Rd. duplex, \$115, \$25 deposit. Pets ok. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
QUAINT apt. ceiling fan, \$160, utilities paid. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
RIVER Rd. 2 bedrooms, \$110, big & paneled. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
SEVENTEENTH Ave. \$135 1 bedroom, pet fine. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76
EAST Highland 2 bedroom \$115. Air, hardwood. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76
NICE OLDE TOWNE duplex, 2 bedroom, fireplace, private drive. \$325 mo. Call weekends & after 5 p.m. weekdays. 561-0011.
STEAM Mill Rd., 1 bedroom efficiency, nicely furnished, private entrance, HBO. Call 682-1645.

COTTAGES • 77
CROSS Street to park! \$235. 2 bedrooms, air. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78
BENNING 2 bedroom, \$225, basement, lights on. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
TWO BEDROOM in Alabama, 10 minutes to post. Deposit until payday. Child & pet okay. 855-3650

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79
BENNING neat 2 bedroom, \$130, new counter top. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
BIBB City, 2 bedrooms, \$65, fireplace, porch. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

FOUR bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, air, fenced yard, fireplace, convenient base & shopping, \$320 mo. 563-5549 or 568-0467.

FOUR bedrooms up north, \$225, brick, carpeted. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79
NO fee handyman special, \$150. North, country. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
REESE Rd. fenced home \$225, air cond., patio. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
RUSSELL Woods 3 bedroom \$200, central air. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

MOBILE HOMES • 80
ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. \$100.-\$150. mo. Singles O.K. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 687-2380.
COUNTRY 3 bedroom \$150, Benning, utilities on. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

MOBILE HOMES for rent. 7 minutes from Harmony Church. \$125. Call 989-3581.

MOBILE home for rent or sale close to Ft. Benning. Call 689-6138 or 687-1974.

PHENIX CTY Freeman Road, 2 bedroom, 12x60. \$140 per month. 687-0662.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath home on 2 wooded acres, small fish pond. 3 miles South of Richland, Ga. on Dawson Hwy. \$21,000. Call 912-887-2231.
THREE bedroom, den brick home. By owner. Call 561-7435 or 323-0338.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G
\$26,500 - 100% VA Nothing down! No closing costs! 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace. Kitchen with stove & refrigerator. Fenced yard! Call Kathy Lloyd 563-8990 or 561-8554.

\$3,500. EQUITY assume payments of \$270 mo. No Qualifying! 3 bedroom brick home, separate living/dining rooms. Large kitchen with refrigerator & stove. Family room/fireplace, built-in bookcases central air/heat, covered patio & front porch, fenced yard. Call Lis Blackmon 563-8990, 327-1194.

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HOME FOR SALE B Owner, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3/4 acres, assumable VA Loan at 5 1/4% interest in Harris County on the Muscogee County line, 1/2 mile from I-85. Call 324-1087.

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79 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 door, fully equipped including CB radio like new.....	\$6995
78 T-BIRD automatic, air, am-fm stereo, carnal, Special.....	\$4695
79 COUGAR XR7 black, automatic, air, special value.....	\$4995
79 FORD LTD II automatic, air, am-fm, 8-track, blue.....	\$3695
79 PLYMOUTH Premier 4-Dr., station wagon, automatic, air cond., AM-FM, 6 cylinder.....	\$4895
79 FORD FUTURA 2-door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, am-fm, sun roof, sharp.....	\$4995

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BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

12 FT. LANDAU, plastic seats, trolling motor, battery & charger. \$220. 563-2548.

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Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

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HONDA 350, street bike, looks great, runs great. Call 563-4806 after 6 p.m. or see at 6515 Bradford Dr.

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MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

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PARTS

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CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

HOLIDAY Vacationer, 20 ft., air cond., sleeps six, gas & electric, \$2895. 561-6569.

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4x4's, Station Wagons, Hatchbacks, in stock now!
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TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

CJ 7 Jeep, '79, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. 4 speed, new tires. Must Sell! 689-0124.

[B]

FORD 1974 SUPER CAB
Automatic, air, needs some repair, 1st \$800! Call Ed Meek. 563-3023.
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FORD F-250, tilt, cruise, automatic, air, dual tanks, new tires. Immaculate! \$4,850. 561-9879 after 5:30.

FORD F 150, '77, 4x4, automatic, power, new motor. \$4500. 327-7443.

FORD pickup, F 100, '74, 302, straight shift, like new. \$1995. 682-2052. Dealer.

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AUTOS WANTED • 115

BEST cash price paid for older model cars and trucks. 327-1059.

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

PLYMOUTH Horizon, 1978. Loaded, like new. 25 in town. 30 highway. 23,000 miles. \$3500. 327-2289.

[B]

DODGE DART 1972
Swinger 2-door coupe, automatic, air, power steering, 6 cylinder. 1st \$695! Rodney Bennett, 563-3023.
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1978 PINTO RUNABOUT
Automatic, air, sharp! \$350 down payments about \$120 per mo. Call Ray Davis, 563-3023.
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[B]

ESCORT 1981 WAGON
Beautiful, air, loaded, extras! 4,000 mi. On our showroom now waiting for you! Bill Bennett, 563-3023.
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[B]

ESCORT 1981 WAGON
Beautiful, air, loaded, extras! 4,000 mi. On our showroom now waiting for you! Bill Bennett, 563-3023.
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FORD LTD stationwagon, 1977, good condition, all power, cruise control, tilt wheel \$2400. Call 689-6221.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]

DODGE DART 1972
Swinger 2-door coupe, automatic, air, power steering, 6 cylinder. 1st \$695! Rodney Bennett, 563-3023.
Barrington Ford

DODGE hotrod, 1969, needs shifter, clean, \$500 firm. Call 324-7961 anytime.

[B]

DODGE DART 1976
Slant 6, automatic, air, power steering, 4 door, ECONOMY CAR! \$1095! Gerald Dykes, 563-3023.
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FORD grand torino elite, 1975, am/fm stereo, air, power steering and brakes. Good condition. \$1150. Call 298-0440. After 5 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]

MALIBU 1974
2 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes! Good transportation! Call Jim Robertson, 563-3023.
Barrington Ford

AMC PACER 1976, am/fm, air, 37,000 mi, new transmission. \$1500. 689-1666.

BEL AIR 1967 Chevrolet. Must see to appreciate. \$750. 327-9075. Call after 5 p.m.

[B]

1980 Z-28 CAMARO
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Barrington Ford

CHEVROLET Camoro, 1969. Automatic, air. 307. \$1500. Call 297-5677.

GRAND PRIX '74 SJ well equipped, one owner '74 Catalina AM/FM. 2122 Somerset Avenue. 687-0452.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]

GRANADA 1976
2 door, automatic, 6 cylinder, good car! 1st \$2250! We finance on the spot! Danny Stanford, 563-3023.
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RIVERIA 75 fully equipped, new tires, CB. \$1800. 561-3060 5-10 p.m.

TRANS-AM 1978, blue, excellent condition, \$5000 must sell. 561-2800 or 327-0214.

[B]

VEGA 1974 STATIONWAGON
Automatic, air, drives good! 1st \$799 Cash! Call Sam Rangell 563-3023 at:
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VOLKSWAGEN '72, Super Beetle, excellent condition, new paint, new tires & new motor. \$2000. Call 297-8924.

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

GRAND PRIX '80, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, air, excellent condition. \$6795. 687-7178.

GRAND PRIX '79, excellent condition, 27,000 mi., fully loaded, \$5800. Call 544-6643 or 544-6069 or 689-8931.

SPORTS CARS • 118

CORVETTE, 1969 T-top, side pipes, new paint, new interior, outstanding condition. Looks like new! \$6,300. 563-2302.

MAZDA RX7, '79, loaded, 25000 miles. Blue. Must sell! \$7,500. 561-9826.

ANTIQUE CARS • 119

Ford Edsel, '58. Classic, push-button, runs good, body good, \$1000, or best offer. 687-2507.



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- 75 PONTIAC Catalina** 2-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, excellent condition, 37,000 miles, burgundy..... **\$1995**
- 75 BUICK LeSABRE** 4-Dr., loaded including power steering & brakes, factory air 44,000 miles..... **\$2395**
- 75 BUICK CENTURY** 4-Dr. automatic, air conditioned, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, excellent condition..... **\$1995**
- 78 MARQUIS** 4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, 32,000 miles, just like new..... **\$3995**
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- 80 RIVIERA** All Buick power equipment including power windows, dual power seats, AM-FM stereo tape, low miles..... **\$11,495**
- 76 T-BIRD** All the accessories, stereo with tape, cruise, tilt, power split seats, 26,000 one owner miles, burgundy with Landau top..... **\$3995**
- 77 ELECTRA** 4-Dr. all power equipment including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, local one owner..... **\$3995**
- 79 CADILLAC** Deville d'Elegance 4-Dr., all Cadillac power including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, split 50/50 seats with power on both sides, wire wheel covers, black watch green with green velour trim..... **\$9595**
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- 80 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme** 2-Dr. automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, AM-FM, wire wheel covers, Low one owner miles, blue with blue velour interior..... **\$7395**
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- 78 CADILLAC DeVILLE** 4-Dr., all cadillac power equipment including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, leather interior, brown with saddle leather interior..... **\$7295**
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- 80 CUTLASS LS** 4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, power windows, wire wheel covers, beige with saddle top, saddle interior..... **\$7295**
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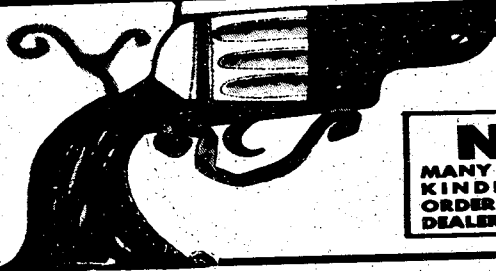
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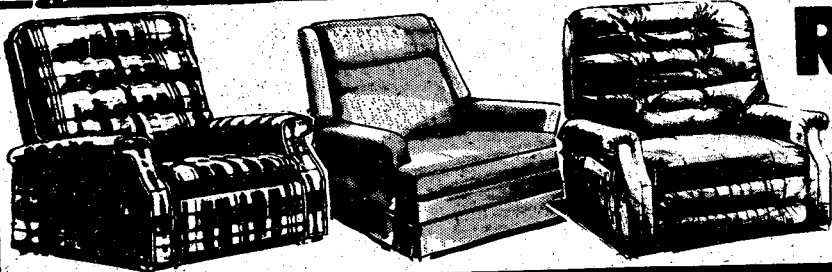
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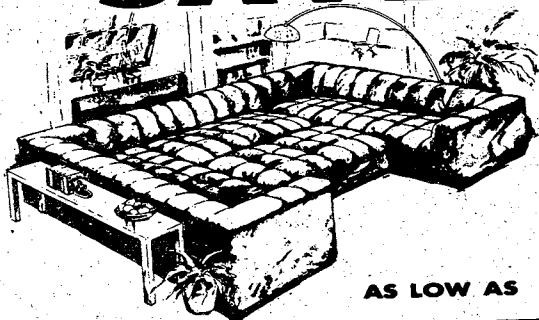


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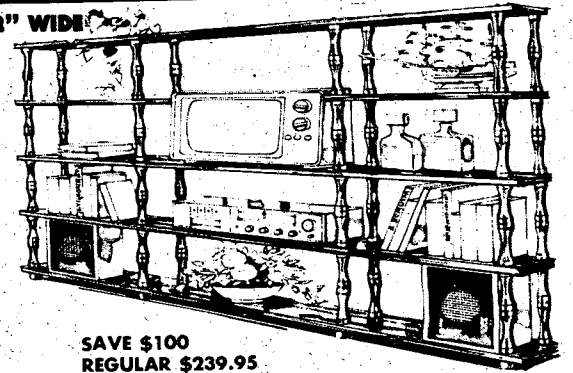
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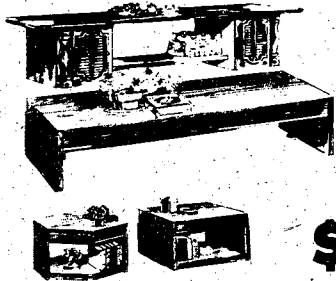
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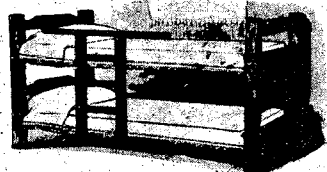
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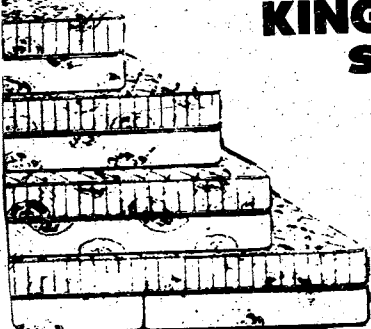
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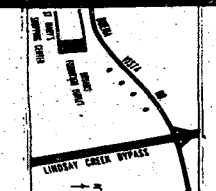


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THE BAYONET

Vol. 39, No. 31

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

April 17, 1981

Quality of life improvements planned

WASHINGTON — The military quality of life proposals sent to Congress recently by the Department of Defense (DoD) "should contribute greatly to improved retention and morale among our service members," says Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

The DoD package, if improved, would give service members a 5.3 percent pay raise on July 1. This hike would be in addition to the 9.1 percent raise already pegged for October 1.

It would also mean major improvements in living and working conditions for service members and their families. These include:

- Quality of life improvements in family housing, barracks, commissaries and related military facilities. Army funds are earmarked for such projects as the construction of 19 new barracks, 486 new family housing units, one new hospital and one new clinic, renovation of two hospitals, design and construction of physical centers and child care centers.

- New construction of seven dependent schools located in Germany, Japan and Korea. This brings the total amount budgeted for dependent school construction for FY 81 and FY 82 to over \$110 million, a sum slightly more than that funded for

dependent school construction over the past five fiscal years.

- More money for service members to help pay costs incurred during PCS moves. New higher rates for PCS moves would take effect July 1, 1981, as part of this program.

- Cost of living allowances for single/unaccompanied members stationed overseas.

- Full funding of aviation continuation bonuses for flight officers in critical specialties. Also, special pays to add to bonuses in critical Army skills. (ARNews)



Photo courtesy the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

Final tribute

The caisson bearing the body of the late General of the Army Omar Bradley followed by his five-star flag and riderless horse crosses into the Arlington National Cemetery Tuesday where he was buried. See story on page 16.

Rising prices hit PX gas stations

WASHINGTON — Gasoline prices, continuing an upward spiral, increased about 14 cents in many areas last month. Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) service station customers are paying higher prices too.

Price decontrol of all petroleum products on Jan. 28, as well as increasing crude oil costs, figure in the higher cost of gas, say AAFES officials.

Part of AAFES' problem is the large price difference paid in the market between major oil companies (including AAFES) and independent companies.

Independent gas outlets can undersell AAFES and the major companies because the independents are able to buy gas surpluses on the open (spot) market at a lower price. Since AAFES has to contract for its gas, it must honor its agreements with suppliers.

The exchange's gas prices are designed to pay for the gas as well as give its customers a discount and put money into military programs for morale, welfare and recreation.

The discount to AAFES customers can be as much as seven cents, depending on the difference between the cost of gas to AAFES and the average commercial price. No discount can be given if the cost to AAFES is more than the average commercial price. In that case, the exchange charges a break-even price so long as customers don't have to pay more than three cents above the commercial average. AAFES sells gas at a loss if the break-even price is more than three cents above the average.

To provide its customers with gas at the lowest price, AAFES is looking at other ways of getting gas. Meantime, it is expected that surplus gas from the spot market will be used up shortly. The price-and-supply advantage then is expected to return to the major companies. AAFES hopes to give customers a nominal savings in the future. (ARNews)

Basic now longer, tougher

By Conrad Busch, Jr.

Public Information Officer
TRADOC Public Affairs Office

There's something new in store for Army recruits this year—a longer and tougher basic training (BT) program.

The new program increases BT by 97 hours. Fort Knox, Ky., and Leonard Wood, Mo., started the program in January and plans call for the remaining five TRADOC BT centers to add the additional

hours by October. The other five BT centers are Fort Dix, N.J., Gordon, Ga., Jackson, S.C., McClellan, Ala., and Sill, Okla.

To the recruit this means eight weeks of BT instead of seven and more hours of training each day.

Emphasis is being put on improving physical conditioning. But time is also being added to existing training in weapons familiarization, individual tacti-

cal training, marches and bivouacs, nuclear, chemical and biological defense training and rifle marksmanship. New blocks of instruction, including a course on the Soviet soldier, have also been introduced.

The program resulted from an extensive study TRADOC started about three years ago. Field commanders were asked what qualities they wanted in their soldiers and what TRADOC could do to deliver more physically conditioned, better trained and disciplined soldiers to the commanders' units.

In order to maintain and build on gains made in this first phase of initial entry training, the tougher physical demands will also be carried over into the second phase—advanced individual training.

And during FY82 recruits entering One Station Unit Training (OSUT) will also find a longer and tougher course.

OSUT is a single course combining BT and advanced individual training phases that was developed for those recruits entering combat arms. Under this program recruits receive early hands-on training in their specific MOS along with basic soldier training.

All five OSUT installations will increase their training programs by one week. Approximately 60 percent of this increase will be applied to MOS qualification skills because many of the new weapon systems scheduled to enter the Army's inventory in the 1980's require additional training the remainder of the increase will be devoted to basic soldier skills. (TRADOC News Service)

Family's problems faced

WASHINGTON — The issues and concerns of today's military family will be discussed during a USO international family conference to be held May 20-21 in Washington.

Among the issues to be covered are stress and the service family; problems of servicewomen and minorities; and the buying power of the service family.

The conference, entitled "USO: A Worldwide Family Affair," is part of the 40th anniversary celebration of the Worldwide Service Agency. The organization marked its 40th year of operation in February.

USO officials say the session on the military family will help draw attention to today's service families, the problems they face and the ways they cope with those problems.

The conference will feature well-known psychologist, author and radio/TV personality Dr. Joyce Brothers as the keynote speaker for the military family. After her presentation, Brothers will face a panel of young service families and USO volunteers.

As an independent service agency, USO is also known as the service member's "home away from home." It has 40,000 volunteers worldwide helping military members and their families with personal and financial problems.

Persons or organizations interested in attending the conference can get more details by writing: USO World Headquarters, Attn: Ms. A. Beller, 146 19th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. (ARNews)

Letters to the Editor

McGraw accident a tragedy

To the Editor:

I had the unfortunate luck to be at the McGraw Manor Community Center on the night of Friday, April 3.

That was the night of the wreck that killed one man and seriously injured another. I did not see the wreck happen but I did see what happened in just a matter of a few minutes afterwards — and I was both sickened and angered by what I saw! That is why I'm writing this letter.

In what seemed like seconds at least a couple of hundred people (maybe more) converged on the scene to gawk at the blood and destruction. I don't know who was worse — the children or the adults!

It looked as if a performance that people had waited for weeks to see was about to start. Everyone was running across Custer Rd. and pushing

to get as close to the victims as possible. Believe me, it was not to help — it was just to get a cheap thrill at someone else's expense! It is a miracle no one else was hurt by running or being pushed in front of a car or pushed down and trampled!!!!

The MPs had arguments when they tried to keep some people from destroying evidence. There was even trouble getting people to make room for the ambulances.

Are we reverting to the days of the Gladiators and feeding Christians to the lions for a coliseum full of spectators?

In my opinion Friday night's behavior wasn't very far away from that!

In case you are wondering who I am to criticize, since I was there too, let me explain. I am assistant chairper-

son of McGraw Manor Tiny Tots and I'd gone up to the school to get a couple of pencils for the chaperone of the teen dance. When I realized how involved everything was I kept the school open in case the phone was needed (it was) and I stayed there until after the vehicles were towed away and the last investigating officer left the area.

*Elizabeth Ann Kelley
Resident of McGraw Manor
& Army Community
Service Volunteer*

Benning thanked

To the Editor,

I want to thank the Army Community at Fort Benning for their kindness

and help since my husband died on April 4.

I don't think I could have managed without the support of my neighbors, members of my husband's unit, the chaplains, my children's school teachers, and many others too numerous to mention. As I prepared to leave Fort Benning, I found that the many agencies involved went out of their way to make my move as painless and easy as possible. My personal tragedy made me realize what a community the Army truly is, and I can honestly say the Army really does "take care of its own."

Again, thank you Fort Benning, I will always remember you in my thoughts and prayers as I make a new life for myself in New Mexico.

*Sincerely,
Nancy L. Moore*

THE BAYONET

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Certain soldiers get extra money

WASHINGTON — A reenlistment test program will offer qualified first-termers up to \$8,100 in free education benefits within the next 60 days.

The test program, which will last through the end of the fiscal year, will also allow soldiers to transfer these benefits to their family members, say Army Department (DA) officials.

The new reenlistment test is one of several education tests now underway in the Army. They were authorized last year by Congress to measure the effect of education benefits on recruitment and retention. The reenlistment program will help determine the attractiveness of transferring education benefits to family members.

To be eligible, first-term soldiers must have a high

school diploma or its equivalent and reenlist in one of 129 combat arms or technical skills. They also must reenlist for at least three years and for a European assignment.

The test is based on the current Veterans Education Assistance Program (VEAP), which replaced the GI Bill for education in 1977. Normally, under VEAP, service members contribute voluntarily into an education fund. For each dollar a member saves, up to a maximum of \$2,700, the government adds \$2. The maximum allowable benefit is usually \$8,100. (Several VEAP bonuses are available for certain combat arms and technical skills.)

Under the reenlistment test, the government will

pay the soldier's entire \$8,100 VEAP benefit. A soldier who doesn't want to use the benefit may transfer the funds into an educational account for use by a spouse or dependent child.

Soldiers taking part in the test program will be required to drop out of the current VEAP. Those prior service soldier who are entitled to GI Bill benefits must waive those benefits to take advantage of the VEAP coverage.

VEAP is slated to run out Dec. 31, 1981, unless the president recommends to Congress before June 30 that the program be continued. Presently, about 12 education bills designed to replace VEAP are before Congress. (ARNews)

Major management changes announced

Programs stress long range planning

WASHINGTON — A major policy shift in departmental resource management has been announced by Sec-

retary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger.

From now on Department of De-

fense (DoD) planning and programming efforts are expected to emphasize long-range strategic planning, assign greater responsibility to the military service departments, promote decentralization, foster cost-savings and efficiencies, and streamline the operation of the entire planning and programming process.

According to results of a DoD task force review of the way the department plans for funds, spends those funds and accounts for the spending, certain changes in the process were called for.

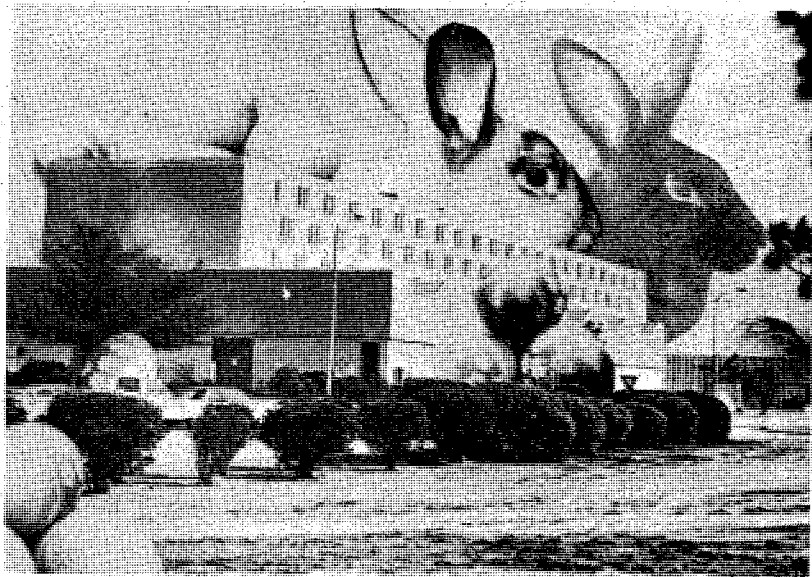
The department's managerial tool known as the Planning, Programming and Budgeting System (PPBS) has undergone critical review. In this appraisal the practicality of the sys-

tem's "zero-based budgeting" concept was found marginal.

As the new angle on strategic planning, the Joint Chiefs of Staff will take the lead along with the Under Secretary of Defense for Policy. They're being charged with developing plans that are comprehensive enough to match requirements with resources budgeted.

Membership on the Defense Resource Board — the top DoD management group — will include each of the service secretaries. This is in keeping with the defense chief's intention to monitor "how well my personal staff and the services respond to the demands of the new system."

(ARNews)



Photomontage by Bill C. Walton

Eggs delivered

"Yes Virginia, there is an Easter Bunny." Prices, the weather and politicians all change. The one thing that remains constant is that on Easter, the Easter bunnies always show up to deliver eggs. Since Fort Benning is a big post, the Easter bunnies arrived early to be ready to "do their thing" and were observed delivering their goodies near Infantry Hall.

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Lone MP helps soldiers downtown

By Tom Sabel
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There's a Fort Benning MP who hasn't pulled duty on post in 10 and a half months, yet five nights a week he goes out on patrol.

SSgt. James Gregory, 139th MP company, rides with the Columbus Po-

lice Department as a representative of Fort Benning and the Army.

His biggest job is keeping an eye out for soldiers when they are downtown. He helps the soldiers whenever he can, like the time a soldier was rolled by a carload of people.

The soldier was yelling hysterically and wanted to attack the people who

rolled him. If he didn't calm down, he could go to jail.

Fortunately for the soldier, Gregory was riding with the Columbus Police at the time of the incident. Gregory told the soldier that if he didn't calm down he was going to jail. The soldier calmed down.

Gregory is the only MP who doesn't work on post.

"I try to keep an eye on them when they're walking down the street. I'll help them out if they need it, give advice, let them know what's off limits, what places to avoid and what to look out for," he said.

Gregory is an outgoing man, "I'll talk to anybody. All they have to do is stop and ask me. I'll tell them what they want to know. There are a lot of soldiers who probably don't even know I'm down here until they see me under unfortunate circumstances," he said.

"...and then their eyes get real big," added Jennifer "Sam" Dunford, Gregory's partner for the night from the Columbus Police Department.

Gregory is on duty five nights a week. He rides with a member of the Columbus Police in their squad car and, except for rare instances, he is only a passenger.

"I don't get physically involved unless whoever I'm riding with is overpowered or their life is endangered. Then I'd step in, in a minute, to help. I've stepped in on one occasion.

"There was a fight between two people about five-months ago. One guy got belligerent and the officer I was with placed him under arrest. The other guy started toward the officer so I just grabbed him and told him to stay back," he explained.

Since he doesn't have jurisdiction with civilian cases downtown he has no more authority to arrest them than does any citizen.

According to Gregory, this has been one of the most rewarding experiences he has had in his 12 and a half years as an MP.

"Working with the Columbus Police has been a very valuable experience. I've testified in the Recorder's court and in Superior Court. I've a better idea of how the court system works and from working down here I have a much better idea of how the police

system works," he said. He thinks that it would be a good experience for other MPs to also work with the downtown police.

There are a few areas where Gregory has jurisdiction - uniform violations, off-limit violations and when picking up AWOLs and deserters. When handling uniform violations he makes on the spot corrections and writes the soldier up.

If corrections cannot be made on the spot, he will take the soldier back to post and turn him over to the MPs. The MPs on post will then take the soldier back to his company.

He also makes sure soldiers stay out of the off-limits areas.

"I normally check them out as time permits, usually one or three times a shift," he said.

After getting verification that a soldier is AWOL or on deserter status, he'll try and find the soldier, apprehend him and turn him over to the military police.

According to Gregory, Friday and Saturday nights are the busiest for him.

"This is because the training personnel at the Infantry Training Brigade can only go downtown on the weekend."

"They are the one I like to keep a close eye on because they are pretty much the target of prostitutes, con men, pimps and drug dealers. The training personnel are here for a short time and the prostitutes and con men know it.

"They'll take more advantage of the trainees than permanent party soldiers because of the time they're going to be here. Permanent party soldiers will be here for a while and if the case goes to Superior Court, they will be around long enough to testify," he said.

Gregory put his job in a nutshell, "My prime function is to assist any military people downtown and try to prevent them from getting involved in something that will later have the police involved.

"I try to stop them from raising Cain and I also try to calm them down and keep them out of trouble as much as I can, before they have a chance to get into trouble."

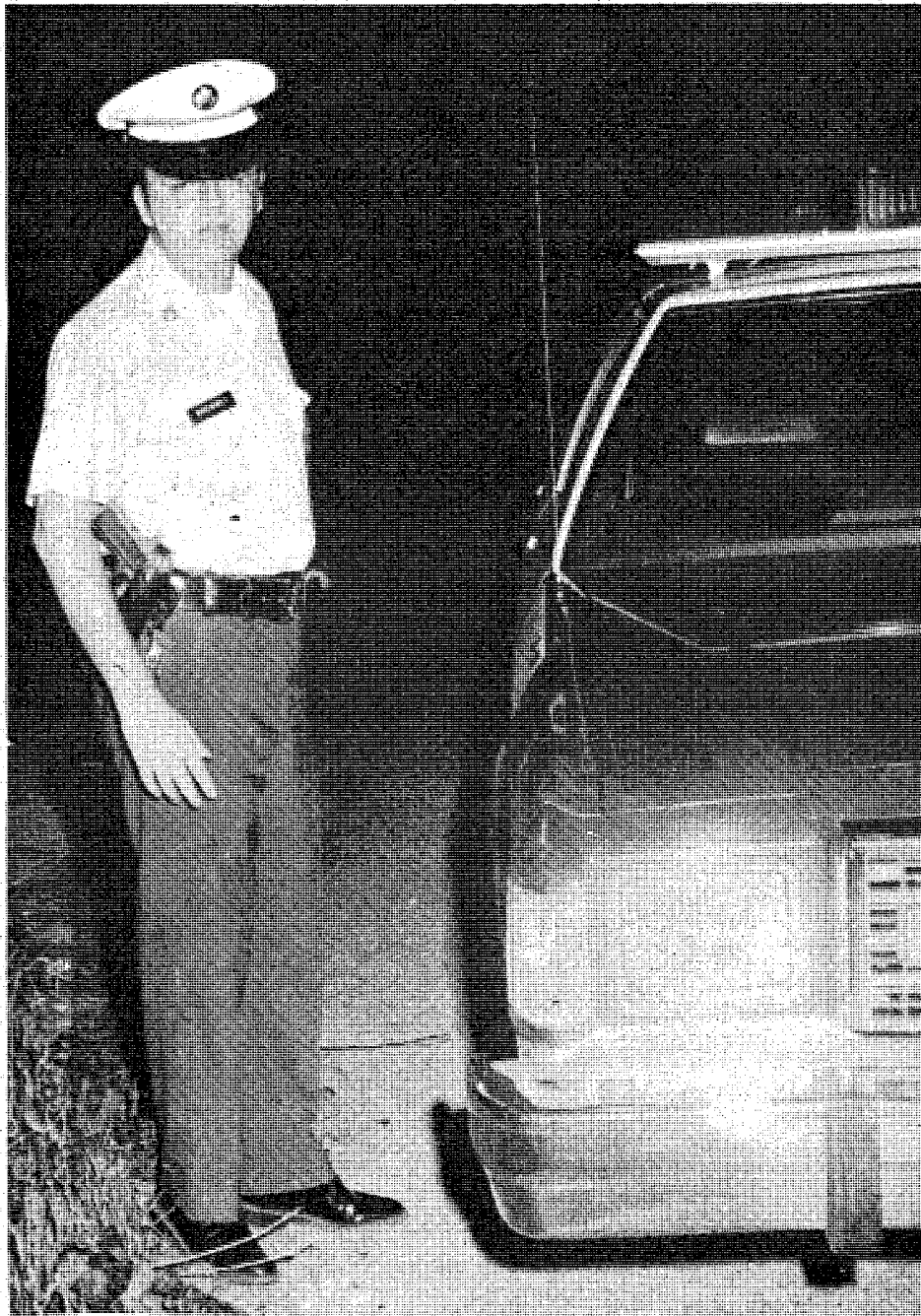


Photo by Tom Sabel

SSgt. James Gregory, MP liaison, makes his nightly rounds with Columbus Police.

Sergeants major academy seeks reserve students

WASHINGTON — Senior non-commissioned officers of the Army Ready Reserve are encouraged to apply for the 1982 U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy's (USASMA) resident/non-resident courses.

According to Department of the Army officials, 12 Reservists will have an opportunity to attend the USASMA resident course at Fort Bliss, Texas, while a larger number will be selected for the non-resident course. The deadline for applying for either course is June 30.

The resident course aims to show students how to take part in solving command problems, offers tips on improving performance and presents insight into the division environment's tactics, administration

and training. Students will also receive an update on contemporary Army problems and work on communication skills and analytical abilities.

Resident course attendance requires "active duty for training" for participants. About five months long, the course's first 1982 class begins on Feb. 15, 1982, and ends July 16, 1982. The second class is Aug. 9, 1982 through Jan. 22, 1983.

Prerequisites for both courses include:

- A maximum of 23 years' service, waivable if the person will have two years' service remaining in the Ready Reserve upon completion of the course.

- Valid security clearance and satisfactory physi-

cal condition as required by DA Pamphlet 351-4.

- Occupying the grade E-8 or E-9 (resident course) or grades E-7 through E-9 (non-resident course).

- Meeting Army weight control standards.

Besides completing a DA Form 145 or DA Form 1058, applicants must submit copies of their enlisted efficiency reports for the past five years along with a copy of the DA Forms 2 and 2-1, or DA Form 20. They also must include their current military photograph annotated to reflect height and weight.

Applications are to be submitted through command channels to Headquarters, DA, Attn: DAAR-OTI, Washington, D.C. 20310. The announcement of selectees is expected by Sept. 1981. (ARNews)

When to wear civilian clothes, chief of staff clears questions

WASHINGTON — In a message to his major Army commanders, Army Chief of Staff Gen. E.C. Meyer expressed his concern about Army uniform wear and clarified Army policy on the subject.

In the April 6 release, Meyer states, "I am concerned about the widespread wearing of civilian clothes on duty by soldiers, primarily in the Washington area, but also worldwide." He went on to acknowledge that some soldier jobs are done better by the wearing of civilian clothes, but said he believes "the majority can perform as well, or better, in the Army uniform."

"The basic Army policy is to wear the uniform on duty, to wear it correctly, and to wear it with pride."

Meyer notes that there may be, some exceptions where the duty of soldiers requires civilian clothing to accomplish the unit mission. These jobs include —

- Intelligence, security, or related duty clearly requiring civilian attire.
- In a country where wearing civilian clothing is required.
- Criminal investigation and mili-

tary police investigation.

- Ordnance disposal unit with the mission of protecting the president or other high-ranking officials.

- White House duty when civilian clothing is deemed appropriate by the senior aide.

- Performing congressional escort duty when civilian clothing is deemed appropriate by the chief, legislative liaison.

- Army attache officers when deemed appropriate by the assistant chief of staff for intelligence.

- Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) activities when civilian clothing is deemed appropriate by the Chief of MAAG.

Meyer allowed that in certain circumstances major Army commanders and staff agency heads may grant an exception for officers to wear civilian clothing and payment of civilian clothing monetary allowance must be sent to HQDA for civilian clothing for a specific occasion.

Gen. Meyer concluded that "this policy will be included in a forthcoming change to regulations." (ARNews)

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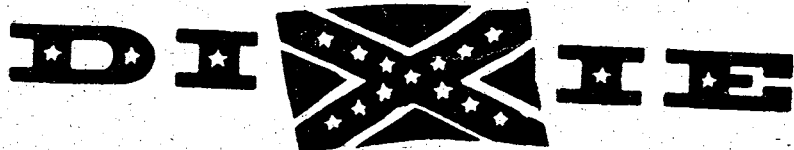
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Lisa Eno (R) just can't believe some of the words they had to spell during the contest.



Reading teacher, Mary Boutwell, Edward White School, proudly holds Lisa Eno, after the fifth grader won the spelling bee on Fort Benning. The contest was held at Richard Wilson School.

Fifth grader wins contest

Photos By Dave Bristow

Spelling is an art to Lisa Eno. Not only does she enjoy it but she's also good at it.

Last week the cool, collected 10-year-old won the right to represent Fort Benning in the National Spelling Bee Contest by beating out nine top spellers from schools all over post.

Lisa spelled such words as viaduct, verbose and stamina correctly to lead the way in the spelling bee.

"I studied a lot. My mom and dad pulled out different words each night and I spelled them correctly," she said.

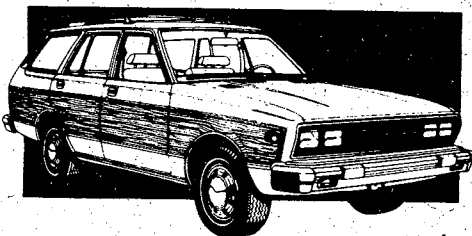
During the post spelling bee Lisa would write down the word she was asked to spell first, and then give the proper spelling.

"Most of the words I had to write down two or three times, so I could look at them, just to be sure. The first one I wrote down was always the right one."

Lisa will compete with other children in district three on Thursday at the Claffin Center in Columbus. If she wins, she'll go to Decatur, Ga. for the statewide competition. Winning the state spelling bee contest would enable Lisa to represent the state of Georgia in the National Spelling Bee competition in Washington, D.C.

Lisa was one of two good spellers from Edward White School who made it to the post level contest. Lisa's schoolmate, Kim Sharff, came in third. Brian Hataway of Faith Jr. High gave Lisa a good fight, taking second place.

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Tickets to tribute given by WDAK

By Tim Boivin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When Cuzzin Al, the legendary WDAK radio announcer of 36 years passed away last month, Columbus lost one of its institutions.

In his memory, WDAK is sponsoring a Grand Ole Opry Tribute to Cuzzin Al Tuesday at the Columbus Auditorium beginning at 6 p.m.

WDAK owner Allen M. Woodall, Jr. has given Fort Benning tickets to hand out to soldiers. They are available through Morale Support Activities Division (MSAD). There is only a limited number of the free tickets available so it would be wise to contact MSAD as soon as possible. Their number is 545-4155.

Appearing at the tribute will be Ronnie McDowell, Stonewall Jackson, Charlie Walker, Ernest Tubb, Mary Lou Turner, the Suggs Brothers, Southern Express, Heaven Bound, Gospel Groups and others. There will also be an autograph session the afternoon of the show beginning at 4:30 p.m. at the WDAK historic Wynnwood house at 1846 Buena Vista Road in Columbus.

A free record will be handed out to the first 5,400 people called "The Best of Cuzzin Al". It features excerpts from on-air broadcasts of some of Cuzzin Al's finest shows.


WDAK also donated 1,000 tickets to Fort Benning for their WDAK-Columbus Astros night Wednesday at Golden Park. Those tickets are also available through MSAD. The Astros play the Charlotte Orioles Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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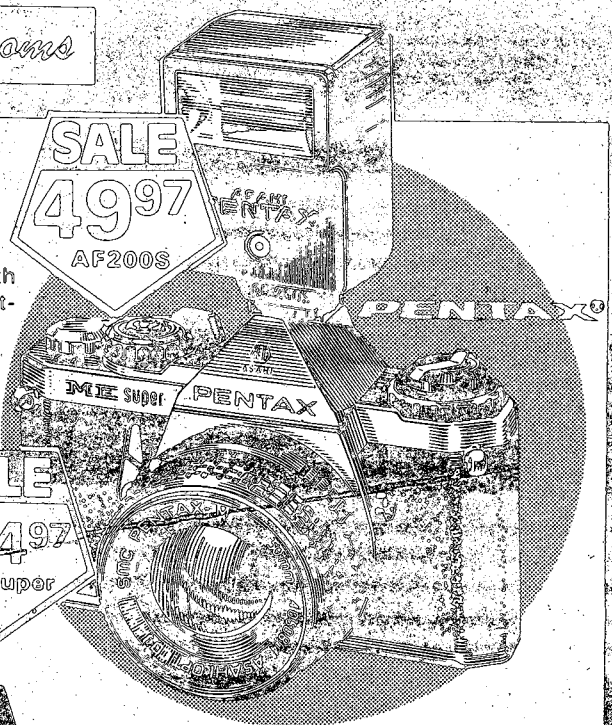
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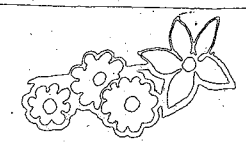
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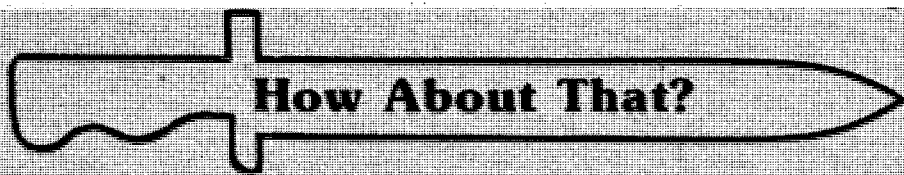
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EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 19





... and time to say good-bye

By William W. Erbach

36th Engineer Group (Combat)

The time has come, the Walrus said, to talk of many things; of shoes and ships and sealing wax, of cabbage and Kings.

Louis Carroll said those immortal words through the Walrus when he was writing the story Alice Through the Looking Glass. Shoes, boots, training and uniforms on ships that sail across the ocean.

The goods are all in sealing wax to protect them in shipment. Kings have castles and there probably are no more castles than in the country known for its cabbages.

The time has come, said the Army, to talk of

many things; of moves and planes and shipping crates, of jobs both old and new. Bill Erbach wrote those words as he sat looking through the window glass of his office contemplating the heat and the rain and the spring flowers, confronted with the fact that the time has surely come.

It has been an all too brief time but one fraught with great memories, friendships, experiences and love. To be able to reach for just a little time into your thoughts each week has been my pleasure and privilege, and I hope that these stories have brought you pleasure and maybe a little to think about. But, alas, the time has come for me to stop meeting with you like this for when you read this I

will already be in the Military Community of Bamberg, Federal Republic of Germany. How About That?

I hope for each of you continued prosperity and happiness. The stories that I have used are nothing more than what is revealed in real life. They are no further away from you than your neighbor, co-worker, child, parent or friend.

Look for them yourselves, share them with others and you too can find this an exciting and wonderful place to be. I will leave nothing of mine behind but I surely will be taking a lot with me, and you my audience and especially my parishioners will be with me wherever I go. God Bless You.

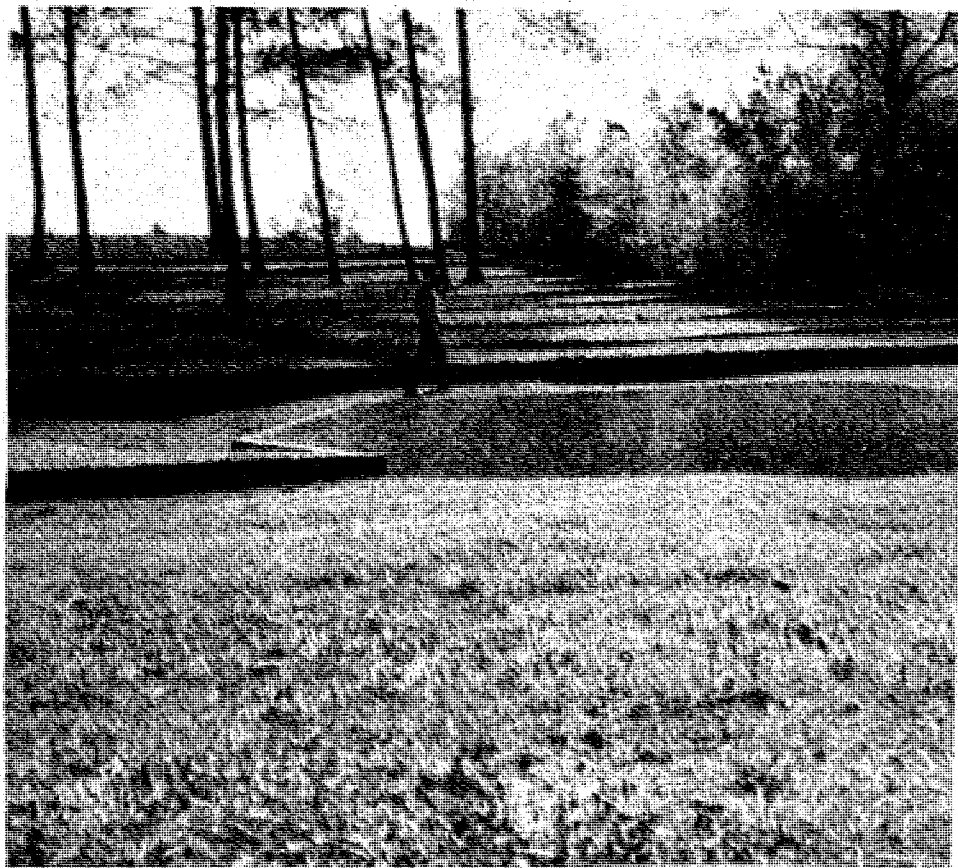


Free NCOA Easter eggs

Free Easter eggs will be given to the first 50 people who visit the Non-commissioned Officers Association's service center tomorrow. The center is located at 2414 South Lumpkin Rd. The service center will be open from 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Good Friday services to be held

A Good Friday devotional service will be held at the Infantry Center Chapel today from 12:15-12:45 p.m. The theme is "The Seven Last Words." All Fort Benning personnel are invited.



Sunrise service

The 1981 Fort Benning Easter sunrise service will be conducted in the Hite Bowl, located off 101st Airborne Division Road. Chaplain (Capt.) Mark Fritch, pastor of the Infantry Center chapel, surveys the site prior to the final preparations.

CG's Easter and Passover message



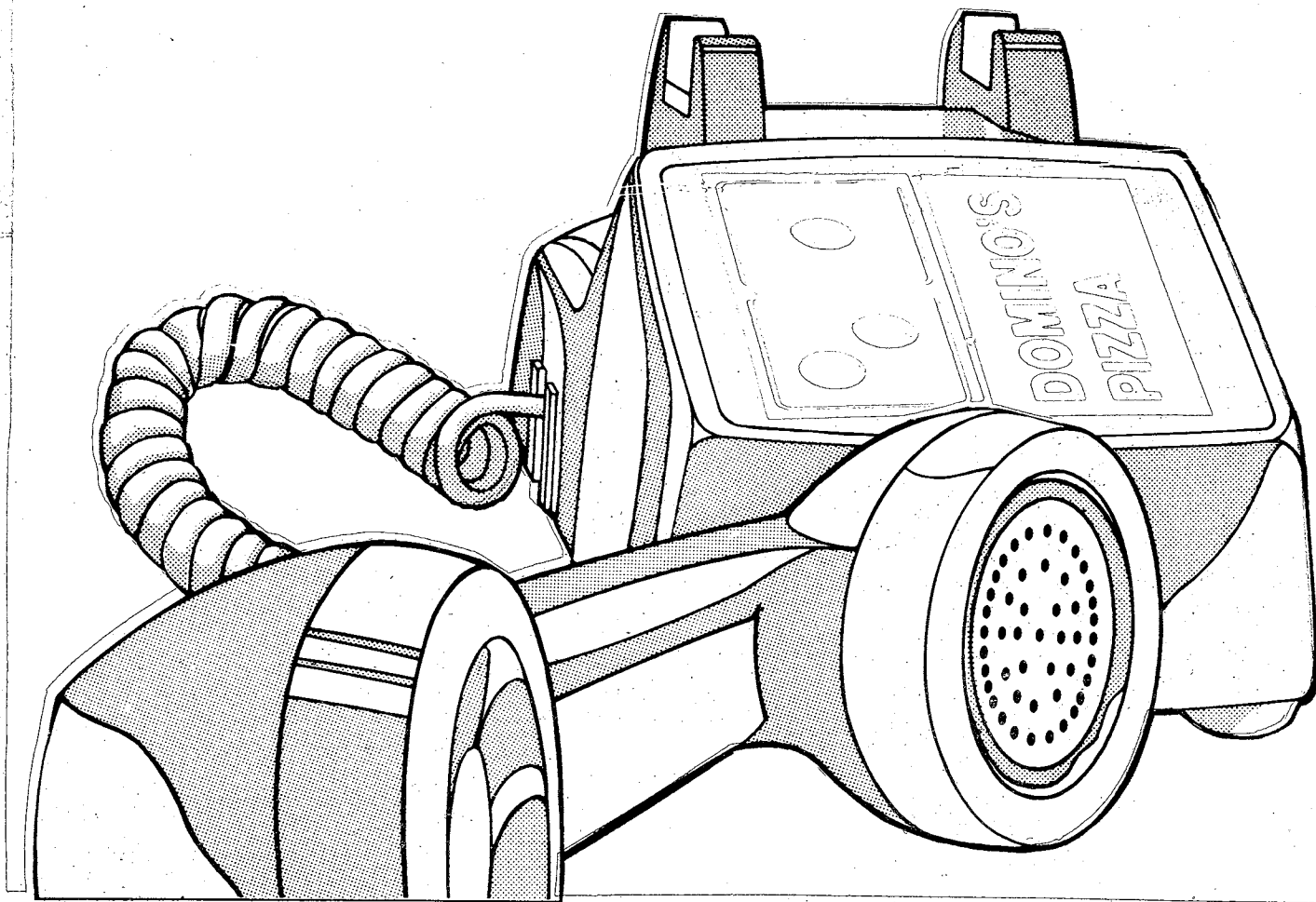
The Jewish celebration of Passover and the Christian festival of Easter coincide this year in the observance of these holy days. These two great world religions and their messages of liberty, deliverance and hope are the touchstones for religious and individual freedoms from which our national heritage has developed.

We are a people and a nation bound together to proclaim, defend and exercise the highly-prized sanctions that a free people hold so dear, and we protect our faith and freedom so that it will be preserved as a true hope and promise for future generations on earth.

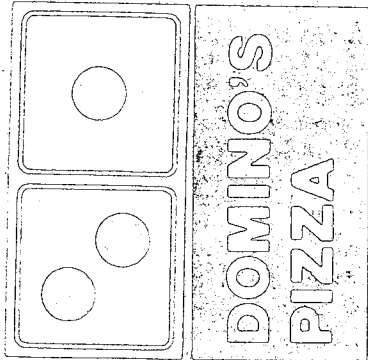
As a means for God's purpose in fragile, yet challenging and opportune times, may this holy season be a time of remembrance, renewal and rededication to the quest of human dignity and freedom for our nation and for our Fort Benning community.

I extend my best wishes for this holy season.

DAVID E. GRANGE, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding



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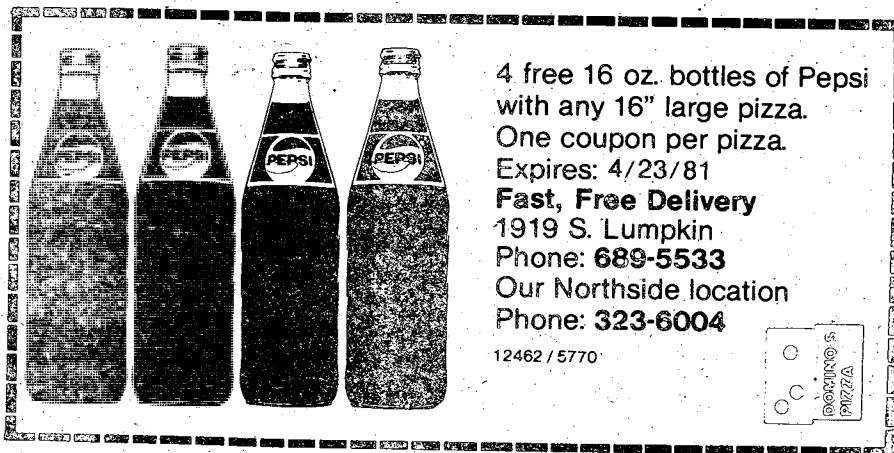
**All Pizzas Include Our
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and Real Cheese**

**Our Superb
Cheese Pizza**
12" cheese \$4.25
16" cheese \$6.15

Domino's Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Onions, Green Peppers
and Sausage
12" Deluxe \$7.65
16" Deluxe \$11.15

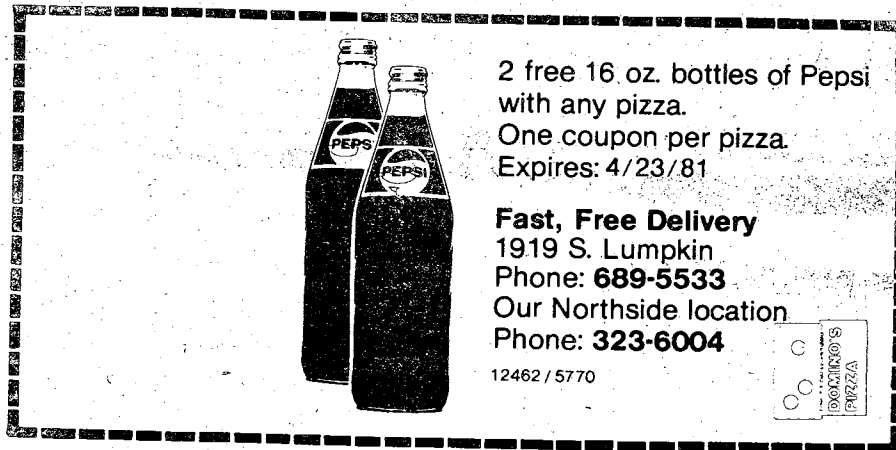
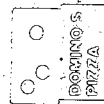
Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Ham, Onions, Anchovies,
Green Peppers, Olives,
Sausage, Ground Beef,
Hot Peppers, Double
Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.85 per item
16" pizza \$1.25 per item

Prices do not include
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4 free 16 oz. bottles of Pepsi
with any 16" large pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
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Phone: **689-5533**
Our Northside location
Phone: **323-6004**

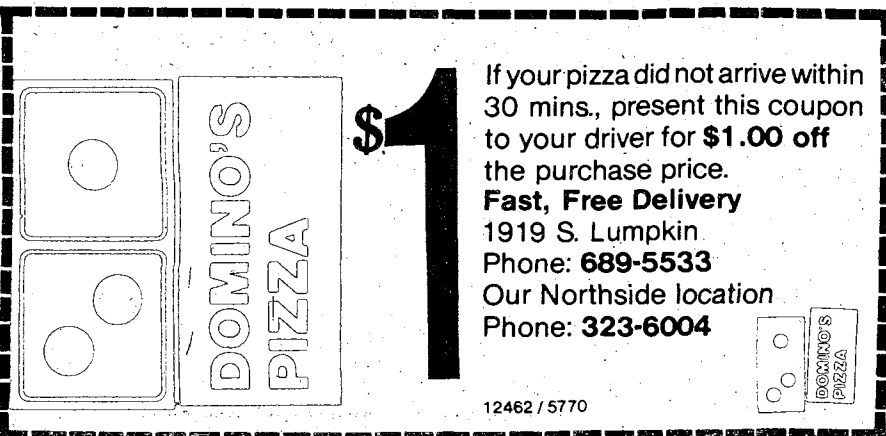
12462 / 5770



2 free 16 oz. bottles of Pepsi
with any pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 4/23/81

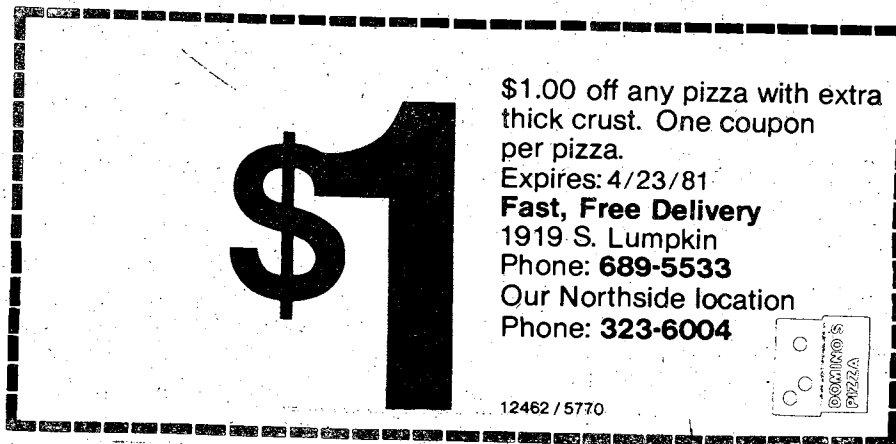
Fast, Free Delivery
1919 S. Lumpkin
Phone: **689-5533**
Our Northside location
Phone: **323-6004**

12462 / 5770



If your pizza did not arrive within
30 mins., present this coupon to
your driver for **\$1.00 off**
the purchase price.
Fast, Free Delivery
1919 S. Lumpkin
Phone: **689-5533**
Our Northside location
Phone: **323-6004**

12462 / 5770



\$1.00 off any pizza with extra
thick crust. One coupon
per pizza.
Expires: 4/23/81
Fast, Free Delivery
1919 S. Lumpkin
Phone: **689-5533**
Our Northside location
Phone: **323-6004**

12462 / 5770





U.S. Army Reserve SFC Gordon Grant gives a touch of friendly advice to one of his student soldiers.

Reservists training here for 15 days

Photos by Wendy Graham
By John Staples

Public Affairs Office
76th Infantry Division (Training)
U.S. Army Reserve

More than 500 members of New England's 76th Division, U.S. Army Reserve, are currently on two weeks annual training here, attached to the 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

"We're here to prepare for our mobilization mission and to practice our training techniques," says Col. James LeClair, brigade commander. "Fort Benning is an ideal location for us because of the facilities and the top-notch people we associate with here."

The 76th is one of 12 reserve training divisions located throughout the nation. In case of mobilization, Division personnel would be assigned to Fort Campbell, Ky., with the job of training volunteers and/or draftees.

Nearly 600 drills sergeants comprise the bulk of the Division's three training brigades. In addition to the 4th Brigade in Rhode Island, the 2nd is in Connecticut while the 1st stretches across Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. All are One Station Unit Training (OSUT) outfits capable of taking a recruit through a 12-week cycle, combining basic and advanced individual training. Lt. Col. John G. Pappas of Portsmouth, N.H., commander of 1/417, said, "Our state of readiness increases every day. It's amazing what we can accomplish when we're able to go all-out for 15 days."

Drill Sergeants and Infantry Training Group instructors may be the Division's most visible personnel, but numerous other skills are found among the 4,000 men and women who make up the 76th.

The Division prides itself on it sharp and highly-motivated drill sergeants. Many are college graduates (including at least one Ph. D) and most have been trained in the 76th's own Leadership Academy.

The Reservists are from the Division's 4th Brigade in Rhode Island augmented by an additional battalion — the 1st of the 417th Infantry — from New Hampshire and Division Training Command from Maine.



Sp4 James Burke, Gary Morris and Pvt. Michael Tunstall assemble the mortar.

R.N.'s

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Cash received for suggestions

Five people here, three military and two civilian, received some extra money recently when Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander, presented each of them with a suggestion award check.

Maj. Allen R. Brinkman, Directorate of Plans and Training, received \$480. His suggestion of proposing the acquisition and positioning of maintenance free buildings to permit on site storage of test equipment was adopted. This resulted in an estimated annual savings in manhours of \$8,513.

1st Lt. Anthony C. Perry, Finance and Accounting Center, was awarded \$595. He suggested use of the Joint Uniformed Military Pay Systems-Army automated supplemental system to process departing or

separating military personnel from Fort Benning. This suggestion eliminated two positions and permitted interface with the locator desk's active file, resulting in an estimated annual savings in manhours of \$11,730.

SFC Eugene J. Middleton, Airborne Department, was awarded \$855 for his suggestion to replace the eight-inch flat rubber bumpers, used on the controlled rigged parachutes, with elastic cord. An estimated annual savings in manhours and materials of \$30,464 resulted from this suggestion.

An award of \$700 was granted to Lester H. Andrews, Photographic Branch, Directorate of Plans and Training. He proposed that the photo lab's color print processor be converted from a

five-step to a two-step chemistry system and that the existing equipment be modified. The adoption of this suggestion resulted in an estimated savings in manhours and materials of \$16,000.

The estimated annual savings in manhours and materials resulting from the adoption of a suggestion by Samuel C. Cooper, Directorate of Industrial Operations, is \$26,511. His idea was to modify the feeder device belt on a machine-eliminated destruction of sheets in the laundry process. This increased production time while removing torn sheets and earned Cooper \$835.

According to Maxine P. Wing, suggestions program coordinator, post civilians submitted 70 suggestions during the current fiscal year. Fourteen adopted, resulting in a savings to the Army of \$67,763.76. Award checks totalling \$2,195 were presented to the suggestors.

Wing urged all post personnel to fight inflation by participating in the Suggestions Program. By saving the government money, they can help cut down taxes as well as adding to their income if their suggestion is adopted.

Suggestions should be submitted on DA Form 1045 which may be obtained in room 133, building 35, or by calling 545-4483.

Nine soldiers max SQT

Nine Fort Benning soldiers maxed their Skill Qualification Test (SQTs) during the FY81 second quarter.

Those scoring 100 percent in 11B, infantryman, were: SFCs Rufus Jordan, Rodney A. Chomlack and David W. Karabelski; SSgts. James R. Rostollan and Norvel C. Turner; and Sgt. Robert P. Volkman, all from The School Brigade.

Sergeant First Class David L. Jones, Company D, 8th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, maxed the (94B) food service specialist test; SSgt. Eugene Rich, Company B, 1st Infantry

Training Group, the (11C) indirect fire infantryman test; and Sgt. Kenneth Richards, Company C, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, the petroleum supply specialist (76W) test.

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Sheriff's Target

Vehicle accidents increasing

During the past couple of months, an alarming statistic has become evident. A staggering increase is evident in vehicle traffic accidents here.

To date this year there has been a grand total of 287 vehicle accidents on the post. When compared with the same time period for last year, it represents a sharp increase of 34 percent.



Col. Ward Provost Marshal

This is even worse when statistics indicate there were 49 percent more vehicle accidents in March than either January or February of this year. March accidents totalled 106—an average of more than three per day! This spiraling trend is continuing into this month; we have already experienced 42 accidents during the first ten days. Undoubtedly this will lead to further increases in accidents unless some very positive corrective actions are taken now.

What causes vehicle accidents? An analysis indicates that excessive speed, inattentive driving, bad weather, and alcohol are the primary culprits.

What can be done to reverse this unfortunate waste of lives and property? Use of common sense and defensive driving are a must. Also, slow down, pay attention, exercise more care, and never mix alcohol with driving.

Drive with the realization that driving is a full time job requiring full concentration. Treat all automobiles with respect and full consideration. When improperly handled, they become two-ton weapons on wheels with the potential for a disaster just looking for a place to happen.

What is the price of a traffic accident? So far this year vehicle accidents have resulted in 37 personal injuries and two fatalities.

Yes, there is even genuine misfortune in the most minor "fender-bender." Loss of time, money, and the inconveniences of being without a vehicle during the time for repairs all interfere with the conduct of personal and daily affairs. Personal off-duty time is also forfeited if a soldier is found to be at fault in the accident.

Current Fort Benning policy requires that individuals found at fault in motor vehicle accidents will attend a 10-hour remedial driver's training class during the evenings after duty hours.

The term "vehicle accident" is a misnomer in that they do not just happen—they are caused! However, they can be avoided with the exercise of good judgement, maturity and caution.

Learn to drive defensively and look out for others on the road as well as for yourself. Only you can reserve the trend; the choice is yours.

Community Involvement

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property here, a list of identifiable property will be published weekly.

Below are items stolen recently. If you have any information on the following items, notify the Military Police immediately at 545-522.

Item	Serial number/Description
Realistic Cassette Player	Initiated "JHB" 67699820
Two "Realistic" Speakers	28901-3AOJ 808033
Realistic Cassette Deck	808033
Realistic Turntable	371328
30 Caliber Carbine Rifle	Initiated "EO" on left corner
General Electric AM/FM Radio	L805105, Engraved "L.H. Hernandez"
Winchester Shotgun, Model = 1200	563854
One Electronic Chess Set	90212438T, Engraved "126-50-1723"
Sharp Amplifier	ZC3616790
Pioneer Tape Deck	08091702
Scott Receiver = 320R	016018870
Phillips Turntable = 1252	JVC77401058
JVC Television/Cassette System	6436724
Olivetti Calculating Machine	KRACO-KE-5A 1035303
Graphic Equalizer Power Booster	141161
M16A1 Colt Rifle	Engraved "Mark E. Onraet 201-52-5618"
Sony AM/FM Cassette Player	7003A
Multimeter AN/AM-105C	841621, Engraved "Anibal Madera 109-48-5613"
Man's Seiko Watch	005139120338
24" Murray Bicycle (Red)	197410
35mm Canon AV1 Camera	400538, Engraved "Herman R. Turner 425-17-1584"
Sony Cassette Deck	Model = MS50ABO H170817
12 gauge Mossberg Western Pump Shotgun	

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SAT. 11 to 4:30

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Now that we've gotten politics out of the smoke-filled room...



and into the comic page, read SHOE

every day in

The Columbus Enquirer



What's Happening At . . .

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17 APRIL
1800-2100 HRS.

\$8.75 Per Person

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

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Featuring:

- ROAST BARON OF BEEF AU JUS
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- SUGAR BAKED VIRGINIA HAM W/SAUCE CHERRY BERNE
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ASSORTED VEGETABLES—SALADS—FRUITS & DESSERTS

Honey Glazed Southern Yams - New Orleans Fiesta Rice - Fresh Yellow Squash w/Bacon - Farmer Style Green Beans - Country Stewed Tomatoes - Garden Fresh Tossed Salad w/Dressing - Marinated Sliced Tomatoes - Pickled Beet & Onion Salad - Gelatin Molds - Cottage Cheese Alligator - Hawaiian Coleslaw - Chilled Relishes & Condiments - Three Bean Salad - Indian Corn Relish - Watermelon Baskets w/Fresh Fruits - Assorted Hot Breads - Assorted Fresh Pastries - Ham Chaudroid & Ice Carvings - Easter Candies.

Adults \$6.95 Under 10 \$3.00

RESERVATIONS PREFERRED

SECRETARIES WEEK

April
21st-24th

Bring Your Secretary To Lunch In The Lexington!

COMPLIMENTARY GLASS OF WINE FOR SECRETARIES

Soldiers punished for AWOL, disrespect

Pvt. 1 Allan W. Shuler, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197 Infantry Brigade, was tried on April 3 and found guilty of two counts AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 47 days and forfeiture of \$247 a month for two months.

Pvt. 1 Calvin T. Chatter, Company C, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried on April 7 and found guilty of two counts of disobeying an NCO, two counts of disrespect to an NCO and three counts of communicating a threat. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days.

Pvt. 1 Norman E. Wood, Company B, Headquar-

ters Command, was tried on April 9 and found guilty of 10 counts FTR and two counts AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months.

Pvt. 1 Sean T. Henry, Company C, 8th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried on April 9 and found guilty of one count FTR and two counts AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$334 a month for three months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. 2 Oscar L. Matthews, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried on April 10 and found guilty of three counts of

assault, one count destruction to government property, two counts disrespecting a lawful order and one count of disrespect to an officer. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$250 a month for four months, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. 2 Jerome Adams, Company B, Infantry Training Group, was tried on April 10 and found guilty of one count possession of marijuana, one count of wrongful sale of marijuana and two counts AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for five months, forfeiture of \$200 a month for five months and reduction to E-1.

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First aid skills needed to survive

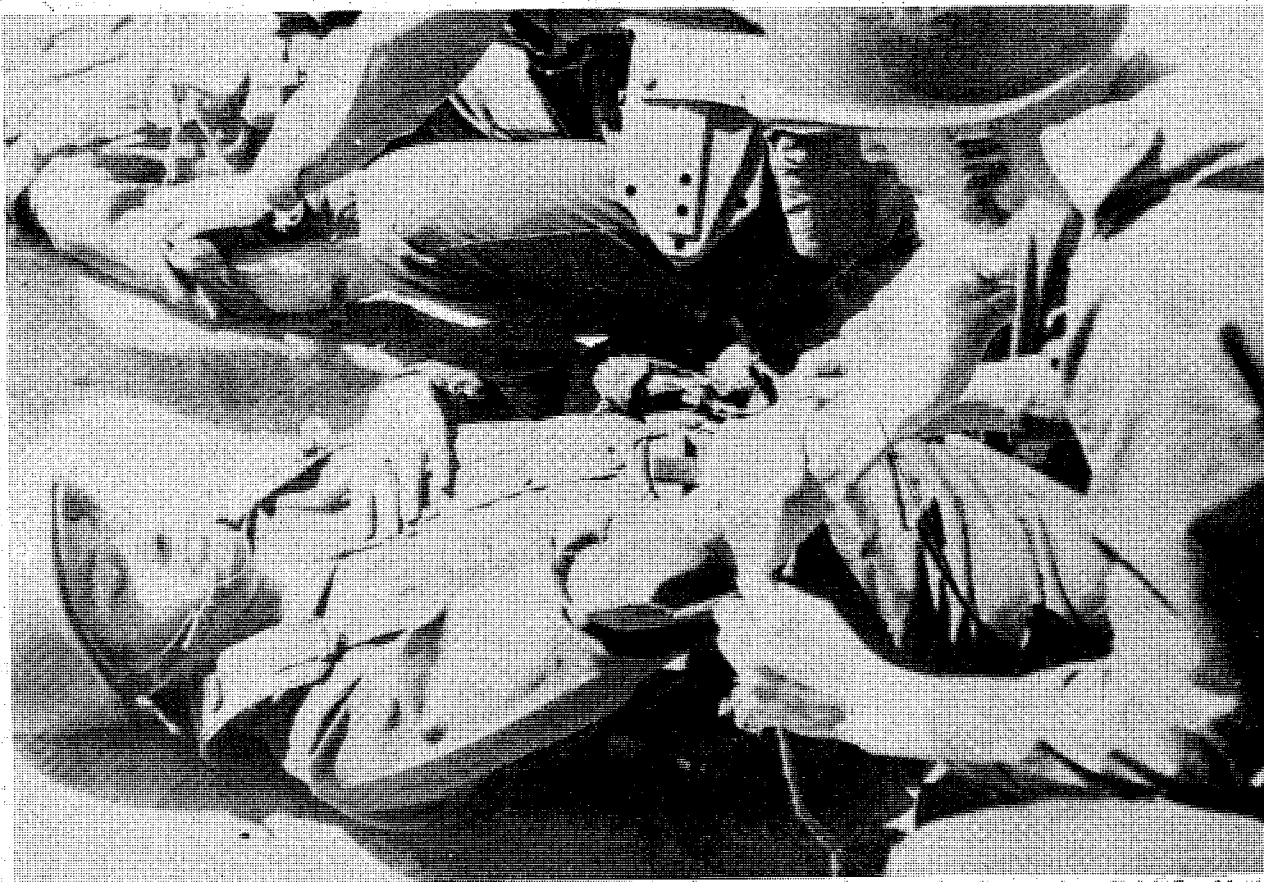


Photo by Tony Adams

Pvt. Robert Fuhler of Company A, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade allows his fellow soldier to test his first aid skill at protecting a burn.

By Tony Adams

Public Affairs Office
1st Infantry Training Brigade

First aid training at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade is a valuable asset as well as a necessity.

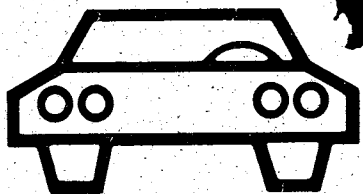
In order to survive in battle, first aid is especially important because the nearest hospital can often be miles (or hours) away. Even with the exceptional emergency rescues performed by the Medivac helicopter crews, an injured soldier's main hope for survival still rests with his fellow soldiers.

The care a well trained soldier can give an injured partner can often be the difference between life and death. With this in mind, first aid is taken very seriously here.

According to one sergeant in the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, first Aid is necessary to make the soldiers trained here the best infantrymen in the world. They are taught everything from mouth-to-mouth resuscitation techniques to methods used to protect fractures.

Once the soldiers are trained to handle emergency first aid situations, they have become a more valuable asset to the Army, as well as themselves.

"At first, we don't really know why we should be taking first aid, but after seeing some of the situations they gave us, we know that the training is really important for us, in order to become well-rounded infantrymen," said one young student soldier.



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Photo courtesy The Columbus Ledger

Birthday tribute

Retired Col. Addison "Tad" Davis, former chief of staff, places a wreath on the grave of Maj. Gen. Henry Lewis Benning at Linwood Cemetery in Columbus. Gen. Benning, for whom the post is named, was born April 2, 1814. As a general in the Confederate Army, he fought under Gen. Robert E. Lee. During the Civil War he earned the nickname, "Old Rock."

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1943



1944



1945



1951

Hero buried w at Arlington C

By Bill C. Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, who died last week at the age of 88, was buried at Arlington National Cemetery Tuesday with full military honors.

He was the Army's last five-star general, having achieved this rank in 1950.

He served three tours at Fort Benning, as a student in 1924, as an instructor in 1929, and finally as the Commandant in 1941.

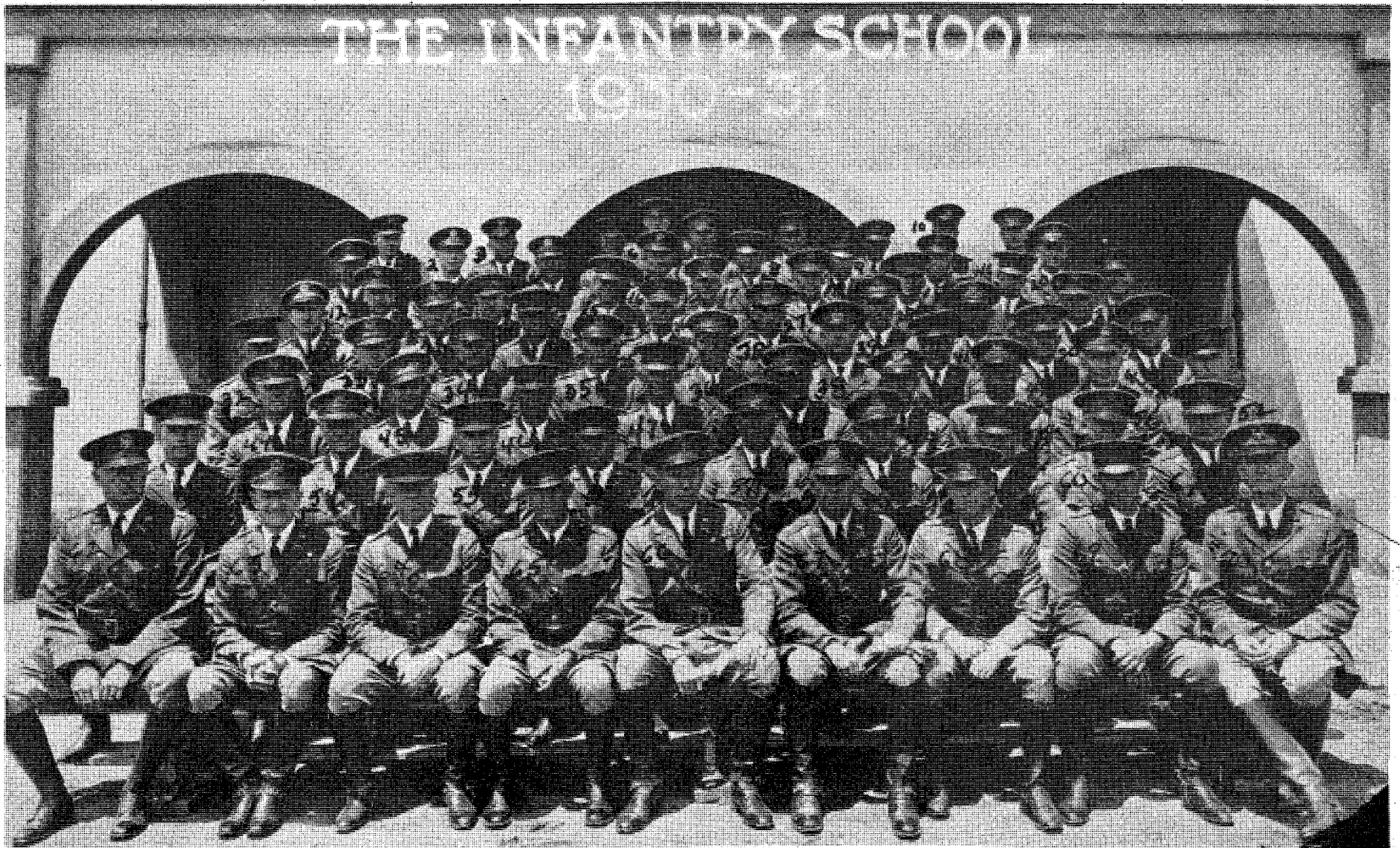
The general's military career was distinguished. He served four years as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS), the highest position an officer of the U.S. armed forces can attain. It was created in 1949, and General Bradley was the first to fill it.

During World War II, General Bradley commanded a division, a corps, an army and finally a group of armies. His last command in Europe, the 12th United States Army Group, numbered approximately 1,300,000 combat troops.

Known for keeping his command post close to the front lines, General Bradley was called "the finest Army group commander" by General of the Army George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff during World War II.

General Bradley was born at Clark, Mo., Feb. 12, 1893. His military career began in 1911 when he entered the U.S. Military Academy. He was graduated in the class of 1915 as an infantry officer and held the distinction of being the first member of that class to become a brigadier general.

During and after World War I, General Bradley served at several stateside Army posts in many capacities, including tactics instructor at his alma mater in West Point, N.Y.



The late General of the Army Omar Bradley graduated from the Infantry School here with the class of 1930-31. Here (then) Lt. Col. Omar Bradley is pictured second from the right, in the front row.

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With honors emetry

rt Benning and the Infantry School, as did West t, played a prominent role in General Bradley's aration for duties at the highest military and gov- ental levels. It was in 1924 that he received orders West Point to Benning as a student in the Infantry er Advance Course. Still regretting that he never he opportunity to serve overseas in World War I, und that the subject matter — a mixture of weap- ourses and tactics of units up to brigade — was to king. Of more importance, the course consisted ly of fire and movement and how to coordinate and movement. There was very little material on rench warfare of World War I.

urned in 1929

General Bradley, this was a highlight of his ca- — he could shed the uncertainty caused by his ng the World War I action. He later said: "I think e the end of the course, we all felt that not having n overseas was not a handicap. We found that a number of people who had been overseas were of 'locked-in' in the methods of trench warfare. It more difficult for them to foget and get into open are than it was for some of us who had not had attle experience."

er troop duty in Hawaii, where he conducted con- able tactical instruction and training, General ey returned to Benning in 1929 for a four-year The first year, he taught as an instructor in tachen he was placed in charge of the weapons sec-

eral Bradley felt that the instruction at Benning General (then Lieutenant Colonel) Marshall's nce, had improved greated. "For example," he "no instructor could use notes, except for a dem- ation or on the range where exact timing was in- d. You were supposed to know your subject well h to talk about it without referring to paper." eral Bradley's knowledge of and competence weap- ons had also progressed markedly. In 1932, al Marshall asked all the sections to conduct a nstration for the entire group of instructors, so ll instructors would know what the other sections doing. General Bradley said that he would like to ct a weapons section demonstration because ere new developments that had not been seen me instructors. Although some instructors were sed by the suggestion, General Marshall ad- it. He designed a demonstration, as he remem- it, 14 different phases, including direct laying he gun, indirect laying, firing at a moving target a 37mm, mortar demonstration, and so forth.

omes Commandant in 1941

came time to run the demonstration, and he d decide whether to let each instructor give his r whether or not he would do all of the talk-

advantage of my doing all the talking," he said, ld not have to 'warm up' each time we shifted ne setup to the other. Whereas, if you left it to nstructor you would have 14 instructors in charge fferent setups — each one of them would have to rmed up'. I finally decided I would do all the and would explain to the class when they ar- I will try to answer any questions, and any that I here's Capt. Lucas or whoever it would be that nswer . . . Here's the expert, he will answer any ns that I can't.

ran this whole demonstration, that I thought take about four hours and a half. When we got n the bus after the last one, General Marshall to me and said, 'Bradley, that's the best demon- n I ever saw. You must give it to every class nes to Fort Benning.' So, I thought, that little here — if I had turned it over to the instructors n case, it would not have gone off as well, I'm



Photo courtesy the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

Mrs. Mary Bradley, wife of the late General of the Army Omar Bradley, is escorted out of the Washington Cathedral Monday in Washington, D.C. by Major General Robert Arter (left) after GA Bradley's body was brought there from Andrews Air Force Base.

sure, because . . . it would have taken them longer. And this way I was called to General Marshall's attention — in that I had given the whole thing myself."

In 1941, Omar N. Bradley, the first General in his class, returned to Benning for the third time, now as Commandant. With the rapid expansion of the Army, there was a critical need for offices. General Courtney Hodges, the previous commandant, told General Bradley that he could not "get another student into this reservation without a shoehorn."

About a month later General Bradley had to present a plan to the same General Hodges. General Bradley said, "Courtney, if you can give me some more classes, I can take six more classes of officer candidates without more instructors, and if you give me 106 more instructors, I can take on another 1,200 on top of that."

After explaining his plan, he found General Hodges "a little bit skeptical," but a week later he received a call: "Brad, when do you want the first class?"

The expansion, an historical fact, was tremendous. General Bradley's explanation made it look easy. "All you do is, for example, a class comes in on Monday and one group of instructors would take them through the schedule one week at a time. We had a group in charge of each week, and at the end of that week they would turn over their students to the next group and pick up the class that entered one week later. All I had to do was get an extra group of instructors — I believe it took 106 for all 12 weeks of instruction. You would take in another class on Tuesday and start them through, and another one on Wednesday, and finally we were taking in five classes a week, each one with 1,200 students."

Leads way in Normandy

General Bradley took command of the 82d Infantry Division, later redesignated the 82d Airborne Division, within two months after Pearl Harbor.

Then early in 1943, General Bradley was selected by the Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, as the latter's personal representative in the field in North Africa. Later he commanded II Corps in the Tunisian Campaign.

During the summer of 1943, General Bradley was selected to command the U.S. First Army in the Normandy invasion. On June 6, 1944, General Bradley landed in France with the First Army to break the Atlantic wall. At St. Lo on July 26, the First Army successfully broke through enemy lines.

By August, General Bradley had assumed command of the U.S. 12th Army Group, which eventually comprised the combat forces of the First, Third, Ninth and Fifteenth American Armies.

After the war, the general became administrator of Veterans' Affairs and assisted in the post-war demobilization of American Forces. He relinquished that post in December 1947 to become Army Chief of Staff effective Feb. 7, 1948. On Sept. 22, 1950, General Bradley was promoted to the rank of General of the Army.

In 1951, the general authored "A Soldier's Story," a book in which he related his World War II experiences. On June 18, 1951, commentator Edward R. Murrow said, "This is the best command book to emerge from the last war . . . It is an ven-handed, judicious and brilliant account. If I'm permitted to recommend a single book telling how the late war was fought and who fought it, this would be my choice — A Soldier's Story."

The "GI's General" continued to be concerned with the welfare of the men who served him and the country. General Bradley served as a member of the President's Committee for the Employment of the Physically Handicapped. He was a director for the United States Wheel Chair Sports Fund and a trustee for the Joseph Bulova School of Watchmaking. The latter is a privately endowed school designed for and dedicated to training the handicapped in watchmaking skills.

Picnic set for May 16

Come one, come all, see the 3,000-pound chicken. Well, not really one monstrous bird but a ton and a half of barbecued chicken. Plus over two tons of barbecued pork, hotdogs, hamburgers, beans, macaroni and potato salad, beverages and truckloads of ice cream, bread and buns.

All these taste treats will be prepared for the annual Armed Forces Day Open House/Association of the United States Army picnic on Saturday, May 16 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at Fort Benning's Victory Pond.

Fourteen chow lines will be set up for fast service. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages three through 12. Tickets may be purchased at local banks, the Chambers of Commerce, unit sergeants major or call 545-4432. Picnic tickets will also be sold at the entrance.

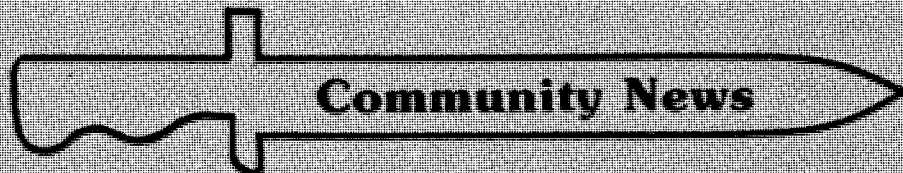
Free bus transportation will be provided from various locations on post to the open house and picnic location.

Don't miss any of the fun and food. Make plans now to attend the Armed Forces Day Open House and picnic on Saturday, May 16.



Adopt me

Animals need care too. People have been adopting dogs and cats from the post's veterinary clinic for \$7 to cover the cost of vaccination and blood tests. Save a life and gain a friend.



Custer Terrace

- The second adult night will be held Friday in the community life room from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Card and board games will be just part of the fun. Since this is a chance for parents to get away out of the house, they are asked not to bring their children. There is a 25 cent admission fee.

- Women's exercise classes are still going on from 1 to 2 p.m. in the community life room Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

- The ladies softball team needs equipment like bats and gloves. If anyone has any extra softball equipment or knows where they can get some, call 687-4978 or 544-1332.

- At Custer Terrace, the Tiny Tots will be graduating on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Custer Terrace Chapel. Refreshments will be served.

Lavoie Manor

- The Lavoie Community Life Center is still looking for volunteers for their many programs.

Some of these programs include welcoming new residents, youth and adult activities.

- Chaplain (Capt.) Henry P. Harvey is the new chaplain at Lavoie. He was previously stationed in Germany.

- An easter egg hunt for the tiny tots is going on this morning from 9-11 a.m. There will also be an Easter egg hunt for older children immediately following the Easter service on Sunday at the Lavoie Chapel.


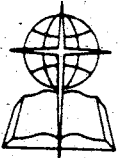


Lots of good advice for everyday problems
Ann Landers
The Columbus Enquirer

TELL COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Dr. W. Howard Ethington, Preaching

ATTEND LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
APRIL 26-MAY 1
7:30 PM Nightly

St. Mary's Rd.
at
Valley Forge Rd.

H. Ray Newman, Sr. Pastor

Moving needs early plans

All service members who receive reassignment orders are encouraged to make early preparations for the movement of their household goods and unaccompanied baggage. Early arrangements reduce possible last minute problems.

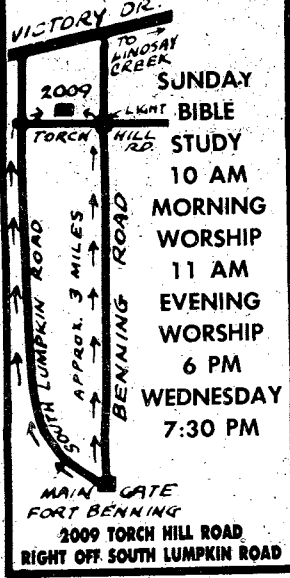
May through September are very busy months. Plans for moving should be made as soon as orders are received. A minimum of five working days notice is necessary to complete the pick up of property.

Call the Transportation Office to find out how many copies or orders are required for each type of shipment. Service members must furnish the correct number of orders at the time of counseling.

Spouses requesting shipment must provide a Power of Attorney or Letter of Authorization from the service members along with the correct number of orders. Counselors are available and appointments are encouraged.

For more information call 545-4857 (outbound), 545-5878 (inbound), or 545-4382 (non-temporary storage).

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD

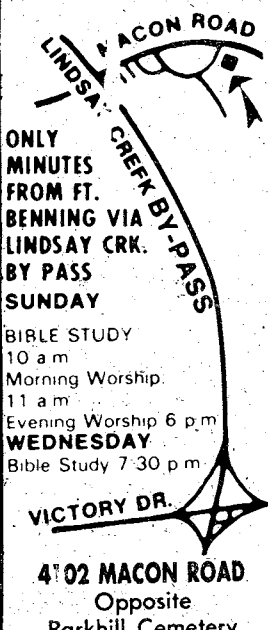


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

2009 TORCH HILL ROAD
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME

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ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA LINDSAY CRK. BY PASS
SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

4102 MACON ROAD
Opposite Parkhill Cemetery

I AM THE WAY, AND THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE. NO ONE COMES TO THE FATHER, BUT THROUGH ME. JOHN 14:6

Sunday School.....	9:30 AM
Worship Service.....	10:45 AM
Evening Worship.....	7:00 PM

Dial-A-Devotion	561-2189
Prayer Line	563-9275
Church Office	561-7954

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571-8545

Tornado season follows winter

With winter finally gone and spring on the scene, Fort Benning is subject to its most violent weather.

The winter cold frontal passages combine with warm moist air from the gulf to produce severe thundershowers/thunderstorms with the potential for tornadoes.

Detachment 10, 5th Weather Squadron is an Air Force unit assigned to Fort Benning to provide weather support to the installation. The Director of Security issues warnings for weather that might be hazardous to life and property here.

However, the National Weather Service at Columbus Airport has responsibility for providing weather support to the Columbus area (excluding Fort Benning).

Types of advisories

First there are two types of advisories issued regarding tornadoes.

A **tornado watch** is issued whenever conditions are favorable to the formation of a tornado. A **tornado warning** is issued when conditions are favorable so that formation of a tornado is probable, or is already occurring.

The National Weather Service's **tornado watch** originates from Kansas City. These watches are usually for a several county, or perhaps a state area.

Tornado warnings are issued locally. Detachment 10, on the other hand, is primarily concerned only Fort Benning and both tornado watches and tornado

warnings are generated locally here. Because the National Weather Service is interested in large areas (for watches) 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.

Both Detachment 10 and the National Weather Service weather station maintain close cooperation and support each other during periods of bad weather. Both have storm detection radars and qualified operators.

Weather forecasters at Detachment 10 is under extreme pressure during periods of severe weather. Since weather forecasting is not an exact science, particularly for tornado forecasting, the forecaster must weigh many factors in order to decide whether to issue a warning or not.

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 3 minutes (with an 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 storm that produced a tornado in Phenix City may pass over Fort Benning with no tornado activity.

While Fort Benning is not a major tornado area, they have occurred here and will again. Severe lightning, heavy rains, destructive winds and large heavy hail are often "advance men" for these most violent storms.

Safety procedures should be tested periodically and reviewed by all individuals, units and activities before the storm season, during tornado warnings and early on when severe storm advisories are in effect. To wait until the storm or tornado has arrived is much too late to determine what survival actions are needed.

• See TORNADO, page 25

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"Fortunately, when I was out-processing, someone asked me if I wanted to make some extra money with a local Army Reserve unit, and I said yes.

"It's good I joined right away, because it took me a couple of months to find a good full-time job.

"Even with a regular job, the extra \$1,400 I earned with the Reserve came in handy. It was the difference between barely making ends meet and being able to put a little money away.

"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.

"I'm also taking advantage of some other benefits.

I buy a lot of my auto supplies at the PX. I carry low-cost government life insurance through the Reserve. I also think the retirement package is a good deal.

"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."

For more information, call or visit:

MSG John A. Salpietra Jr.
 Ft. Benning, GA 31905
 545-4132/544-4759

	How much can you make part-time with the Army Reserve?	
	Per Weekend	Per Year
E-3 with		
2+ years	\$81.64	\$1,285.83
3+ years	84.92	1,337.49
E-4 with		
3+ years	89.96	1,416.87
4+ years	96.96	1,527.12
E-5 with		
4+ years	99.68	1,596.96
6+ years	106.20	1,672.65



Specialist 5 Eric Gentry Hqs. 77th ARCOM Fort Totten, N.Y.

MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

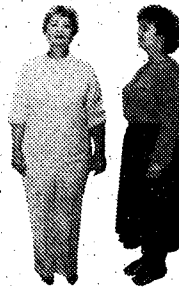
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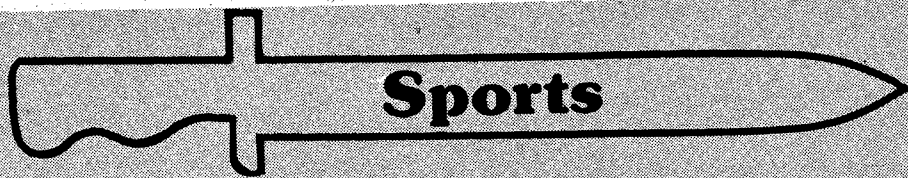
Mary James and Mary Zitnick, two friends who decided to start this program together, have many nice things to say about this program... "We lost a total of 116 pounds... we had done lots of things together but nothing compared to this... permanent weight control... easy, well balanced... it really works."



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Astros dedicating season to soldiers

By Tim Boivin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Nothing to do in Columbus, you say? Like \$*&?!%#@ there isn't! Just ask the Columbus Astros!

The Astros are back for another successful season and dedicating it to Fort Benning.

From the programs all the way to Team President B. Dayton Preston, the chord struck is the same. The high note of the Astro's support is the soldiers from Fort Benning who come out to cheer the Astros on.

Special nights

The Astros have declared every Friday and Saturday night 1st Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) night. Every soldier from ITB gets in to the park for free.

May 14, a Thursday, is Fort Benning Youth Activities night. Every YA ball player who wears a uniform gets to escort their entire family into the park free. The Astros play Birmingham that night. Before the game there will be contests between YA teams.

Last year I coached a YA tee-ball team. One of the high points of last year, besides watching each of the players progress on my team, was seeing a few of my kids playing on the Big League diamond at Golden Park. I was doubly proud when one of my players, Mike Wall, hit a home run.

That was possible through the generosity of the Astros. Oft-heard is the gripe soldiers aren't appreciated in the communities surrounding a military post. The Astros go a long way to disprove that theory.

Genuine concern

Five of the seven plaques on Preston's office wall are Army related. He takes pride in serving the Army community here, whether as second vice president of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) or president of the Astros. He is genuinely concerned with serving the Army.

The Astros are even going to play a game this summer at Fort Benning's Gowdy Field July 5 against Charlotte, the day before the Southern League All-Star game. Last Tuesday night was AUSA night at Golden Park and the tickets were flowing all around Fort Benning.

Sound like the Astros are doing something for soldiers? As the song goes, "You ain't seen nothing yet!" Preston wants other units interested in having a special night to contact him at 322-7706 to set it up. He'll provide the entertainment free; all the units have to do is get the soldiers down to Golden Park off Victory Drive behind the Confederate Naval Museum and the Municipal Auditorium. Airborne Department is already scheduling a night for their soldiers, and Preston is thinking something up for the engineers here too.

The old saying goes, "Every duty is what you make of it". It helps when organizations like the Astros and people like B. Dayton Preston help out with their support. The least the Fort Benning community can do is return the support with some of our own.

1981 ASTROS' HOME SCHEDULE

April

13	14*	15		Nashville
21	22	23	24	Charlotte
25*	27	28		Orlando

May

4*	5	6		Savannah
11	12	13	14	Birmingham
15*	16	18		Knoxville

June

1	2	3	4	Jacksonville
9	10	11	12	Chattanooga
13*	15	16		Memphis
22	23	24	25	Nashville

July

4*	5	7		Charlotte
8	9	10	11	Orlando
16*	17	18		Savannah
24*	25	27		Birmingham
28	29	30	31	Knoxville

August

13*	14	15		Jacksonville
21*	22	24		Chattanooga
25	26	27	28	Memphis

*Doubleheader

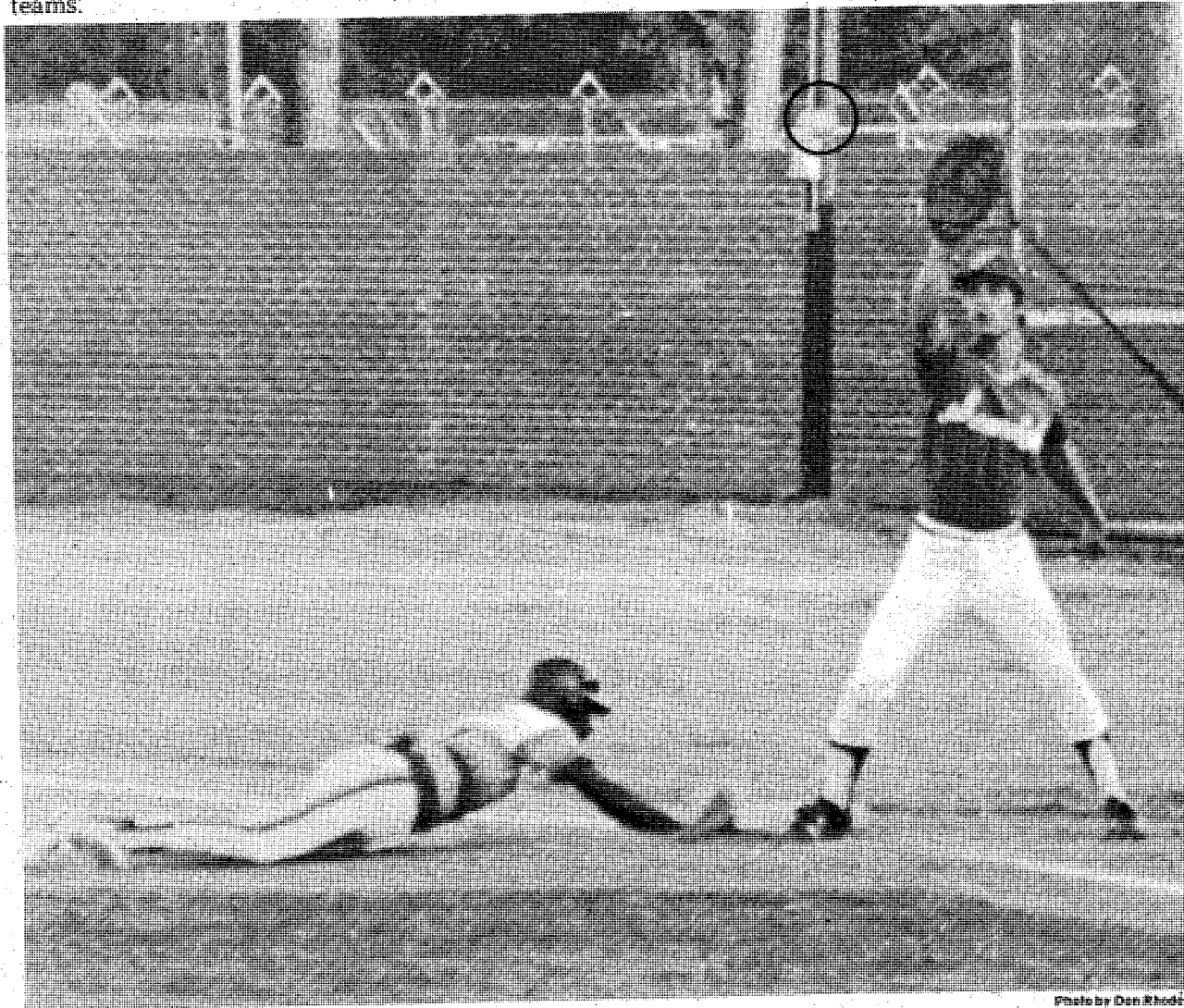


Photo by Dan Rhodes

The Columbus Astro's Francisco Jabalero dives safely back to first in the opening game of Tuesday's doubleheader at Golden Park. Tuesday night was Association of the United States Army (AUSA) night and the Astros gave more than 3,000 tickets to Fort Benning soldiers in honor of AUSA.

Got a sports tip?

Call The BAYONET

sports desk at 545-4622.

Sports Shorts

By Martha Duncan
Youth Activities Correspondent

Baseball poem

As registration continues until April 30 for the upcoming Youth Activities baseball season, a very important reflection comes to mind. What is the real purpose of youth athletics?

Besides wholesome recreation and learning the values of cooperation, there is an important contribution to the development of the whole child. Keeping the total youth process in mind, I ran across a poem that serves some good advice to parents.

*Just a little boy
He stands at the plate
with heart pounding fast
The bases are loaded
the die has been cast
Mom and Dad can't help him
he stands all alone
A hit at this moment
would send the team home
The ball meets the plate
he swings and he misses
There's a groan from the crowd
with some boos and some hisses
A thoughtless voice cries
"Strike out da bum"
Tears fill his eyes
the game's no longer fun
So open your heart
and give him a break
For it's moments like this
a man you can make
Keep this in mind
when you hear someone forget
He's just a little boy
and not a man yet*

Interested persons desiring to coach may contact the Youth Activities Sports Office at 545-3070/3713. Opening day will be May 23.

YA soccer

Gordon Field was again full of action of high-spirited Youth Activities soccer action this week.

In the Termite Division, the Tornadoes barely swept by the Chiefs 2-1. The Tornadoes Angelito Bernier and Mike Goddard each kicked in a goal. The action in the game for the Tornadoes was definitely 'second-half' as both their goals were scored during that time. Brad Wright scored the Chief's goal.

The Eagles slid past the Bullets 1-0. Sam Lucas scored the Eagle's winning goal.

In the Pee Wee Division, the Red Devils outscored the Bobcats 4-2. For the Red Devils Chad Hotter,

Carlos Benson, Jason Andrade and Alfred Giavelli all scored. Robert Quinn and Jim Sutherland scored for the Bobcats.

The Cougars and the Demons tied 4-4. Ron O'Neal and Terence Kimball both scored two for the Cougars. Jason Bargewell kept the Demons abreast of the Cougars by popping in three and Adam Helmbold added one.

In the Midget League, the Demons routed the Panthers 8-1. Piet Hoebeke led the way with three goals, William Cassidy and Jeffrey Christenson had two each and Maxwell Ammons added one for the Demons. Timothy Sanders scored the lone Panther goal.

The Cosmos shut out the Hustlers 5-0, or to put it more bluntly, the score was Daryl Grogan five, Cosmos zip. Grogan scored all the Cosmo goals in an outstanding effort.

The Saints slid by the Rebels 4-2. The Saint's Jason Entlich scored three goals and Tom Longhorn added the other for the Saints.

TERMITE DIVISION
Eagles 3-1-1
Tornadoes 2-1-2
Bullets 2-2-1
Chiefs 1-4-0
PEE WEE DIVISION
Red Devils 4-0-1
Demons 2-1-2

Cougars 1-2-2
Bobcats 0-4-1
MIDGET DIVISION
Saints 5-0
Cosmos 3-1-1
Hustlers 2-3-0
Demons 2-2-1
Panthers 1-4-0
Rebels 1-4-0

Volleyball playoffs

The Airborne Department carried the name of The School Brigade up the volleyball championship ladder by tromping the Infantry Training Brigade team in two games, 15-3 and 15-8 Tuesday night at the post volleyball championship playoffs.

The winning team is coached by Joe Wood. Other members of the team are James Brown Jr., James Kwasniewski, Ramon Martinez, Mamolo Rodrigues, Harry Sinapi, Paul Theiroff, Jasper Hurst, Morris Strombridge and Randall Winter.

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689-2787
2029 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Oakland Park
Shopping Center



Women's softball

The Youth Activities Sport's Office will be handling this year's registration for the Fort Benning Women's Softball Slo-Pitch season.

Any woman 18-years-of-age or older and in the military, a Department of the Army civilian, or military dependent may participate.

If you are not already on a team and want to play, you may call the Sport's Office at 545-3070/3913 and give your name and phone number. There is a fee of \$5 per player.

Wrist wrestling

The 1981 Georgia National Wrist Wrestling Championship will be held April 25, at Columbus Square Mall.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the competition starts at noon. Entry fee is \$12.50 and all wrestlers must wrestle in their appropriate weight class.

The championship is being sponsored by the Southeastern Wrist Wrestling Association, a member of the World Wrist Wrestling Association, in Petaluma, Calif.

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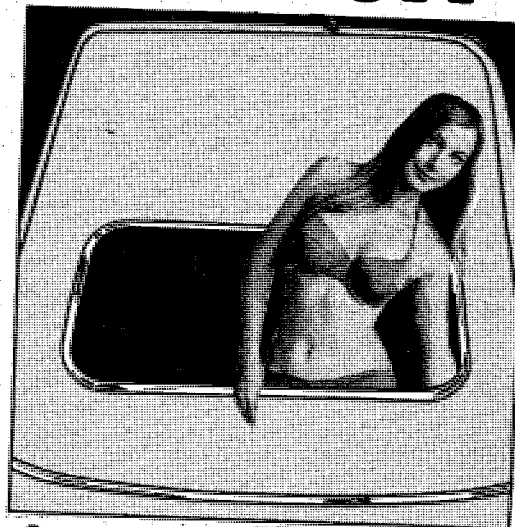
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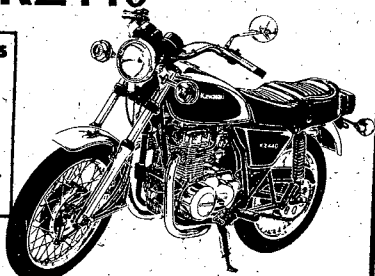
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Kawasaki

Making Tracks



Runner ready for Marathon

A Fort Benning soldier will be among those endurance runners who take off in the granddaddy of all marathons Monday in Bean Town.

Maj. Andrew Erickson, branch chief of the current program of instruction for the Directorate of Training and Development (DTD), qualified for the Boston Marathon by running a 2:45:48 in the WRBL Pepsi-Cola Marathon in Columbus. He finished third overall in the race but only had to run a 2:50 to qualify for the under 40 age group.

The WRBL marathon was only Erickson's second marathon, although he did say, "I've ran since I was a freshman in High school, all the way through college at Alfred University in New York. I ran cross country, the mile, the 880 and the two-mile relay."

Erickson runs 50 miles per week but is increasing to 60 miles in preparation for the marathon. He said, "I run mostly after work and on weekends. Running is 80 percent mental, just getting in the right frame of mind and pushing yourself."

Erickson, married to Debi and with two children, Andy and Anna, said, "My kids are into swimming but I harrassed my wife into running. She doesn't compete, but just runs to stay in shape."

Bunny Run

The 1981 Fort Benning Bunny Run will be held tomorrow, starting at Crain Hall, Bldg. 229, at 10 a.m.

Open to the general public, the Bunny Run will first feature a 2.5 mile race and then a five-mile race at 10:15 a.m. No entry fees are required and registration will begin at Crain Hall at 9:15 a.m.

First and second place finishers in each division will receive an award and each overall man and woman in each race will also receive an award. Each runner in the Bunny Run will receive a patch.

County roadrace

ELLAVILLE, Ga. — The five-mile Ellaville-Schley County Roadrace and Fun Run is scheduled to take place April 18 at 9 a.m. in Ellaville, Ga.

Sponsored by the Ellaville-Schley County Homecoming Celebration, the race starts and ends at the Courthouse in the center of town.

T-shirts will be given to all paid participants. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each age group of the five-mile run and to the top three male and female finishers overall in the Fun Run.

Pre-registration is \$4 and ends April 17. Race day registration fee is \$5 (until 9 a.m.). Make checks payable to the Ellaville-Schley County Roadrace and send entry forms to Tommy Barnes, Race Director, P.O. Box 427, Ellaville, Ga. 31806.

Marathon clinic

Physical and mental preparation are what it takes to make a successful marathon runner. A clinic for the beginning marathon runner will be held May 24 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 6262 Hamilton Road in Columbus.

The clinic is being sponsored by the physical fitness department of Rehabilitation Services of Columbus. The clinic provides marathoners with information to physically and mentally prepare for, start and finish a 26 mile, 385 yard jaunt.

Registration for the clinic closes Monday. The cost of the clinic is \$60 and enrollment is limited to the first 20 who register. The course includes testing, materials and three months follow-up. For more information call 324-3558.

Peachtree Road Race

ATLANTA, Ga. — July 4 is the date of this classic 10 kilometer road race.

Entry registration for this run ends May 23 or when the 25,000 runner limit has been reached. Application for this race is by mail only.

to apply send a self addressed enveloped to:

Peachtree Road Race
Atlanta Track Club
3224 Peachtree Road
Atlanta, Ga. 30305

Benning soldier wins skeet gold

Marksmen shoot for medals in Mexico

Eleven members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit were part of the United States Team that recently competed in the 10th Benito Juarez Shooting Championships in Mexico City, Mexico, April 5th through April 11th.

A total of 51 personnel made up the U.S. contingent including some of the best men, women and junior competitors in the country. Thirty three nations with more than 400 participants competed in the annual championships. Some of the attending nations included: Sweden, Switzerland, South Korea, USSR, Australia, East Germany, Great Britian and most of the countries of South America to mention a few.

In individual action, USAMU's Sgt Matt Dryke

won the gold medal in International Skeet competition with 197 out of 200 to edge A. Torres of Cuba at 196. Dryke and Sgt. Dean Clark also picked up silver medals in team competition. Veteran shooter Lt. Col. Lones Wigger won two gold medals in 50 meters rifle, 300 meter prone and placed second in 50 meter prone and 300 meter position.

SFC's Erich Buljung and John Kailer placed first and second in the 25 meter Center Fire Pistol event with scores of 589 and 588. Kailer was forced into a shoot-off after being tied with B. Tili of Brazil, but won a 15 shot tie breaking event with 149 points to 143. Kailer also won the 25 meter rapid fire special event with 591 over M. Torres of Cuba at 584.

In the International Trap competition, SSgt. Ernest Neel placed second to M. Ellis of Australia after both had tied at 196 out of 200 birds. Neel lost the 25 bird shoot-off by one target, 24 birds to 25 by Ellis. Neel picked up a gold medal in team competition however, as he leads the U.S. to first place over Argentina with 439 to 421.

The final medal count by each of the top five countries are as follows:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	total
United States	8	6	7	21
Soviet Union	8	3	6	17
Switzerland	3	3	3	9
Australia	2	1	0	3
Cuba	1	2	2	5

Armchair Sports

Squirrels bother part-time writer

By Don Rhodes
USMC Public Affairs Office

Our regular columnist is TDY in Indianapolis enjoying herself at a course of study given by the Defense Information School.

I thought I'd take this opportunity to help out around here. What the heck, it's Tuesday night and anything beats watching, "Laverne and Shirley."

I understand this column is about sports so I'm going to write about squirrel chasing. I could write about a lot of other sports like putt-putt golf for example, but when Boivin did that we got a nasty letter from the putt-putt people.

So I chose squirrel chasing.

I don't know much about squirrel chasing but the guy next door sure does. He has squirrels at his house all the time. They come to eat his tomatoes.

When I first saw the guy last summer, I thought he was a little bit strange because he was always running around with his arms up in the air yelling at the top of his lungs.

I hate to admit it but the last year we lost the battle to the resident tree rodents that inhabit our housing area. This year we've talked it over but we still don't know what to do.

We feel reasonably certain that running around waving our arms in the air and yelling at the top of our lungs isn't the best answer. We need something more scientific.

Like putting poison on some of the tomatoes.

We're afraid of poison, because the way our luck goes we would eat one of the poison tomatoes instead of the squirrels. Or a squirrel would phone the SPCA on us.

We thought about hiring Jack Swift to come out and hip-shoot some of the little critters with his B-B gun like he does tomato worms but we don't have enough money and discharging any type of fire arm on post is illegal. We sure want to remain legal!

It wouldn't be so bad if they all just congregated around and only ate one tomato, but they like to take three or four bites out of each tomato.

We were thinking about stuffing straw into our kid's ears and standing them out in the tomato patch like scarecrows but our problem isn't the crows, and since the squirrels in our neighborhood have been known to hi-jack bicycles while the kids are still on them we gave up on that idea.

We thought about tanks, air strikes, claymores, C-4 and a lot of other things but then we decided that those things would just be self-defeating because they would probably ruin all of the tomato plants as well as the squirrels.

We finally came up with two viable alternatives. One: Don't plant tomatoes and two: Run around with our arms up in the air screaming at the top of our lungs.

By golly, when those little critters come around this year they better be wearing their ear plugs and eye blinders 'cause we're gonna scare the tomato right out of them.



N. Hodges(front), Albany YMCA Blue Stingray's and M. Odum, Columbus Aquatic Club, are off and on their way in the 50 yard breaststroke.

'Cudas host 19 swim clubs

The biggest splash of the year at the Briant Wells Pool was seen last weekend as the Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team played host to 19 state swim clubs.

The occasion was the 1981 Georgia Short Course Junior Olympics. There were over 540 participants ranging in age from eight to 18. There were a total of 40 events and 288 heats run over Saturday and Sunday.

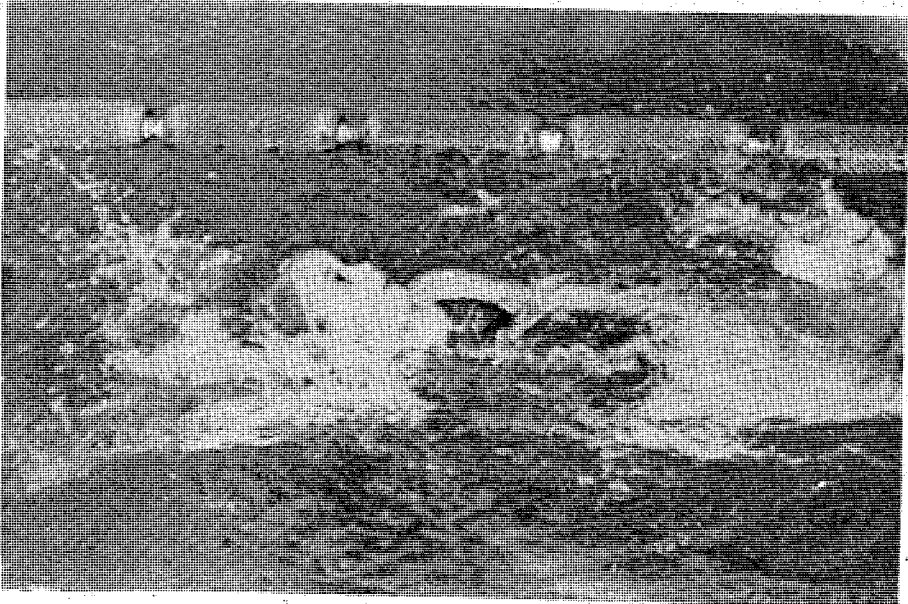
Helping make the two-day event a success were parents of the Barracuda Swim Team and 27 members of the newly graduating class from 50th Company, Basic Officer's Candidate School, Class 2-81.

In the individual swimming events, medals were awarded to the top six swimmers while in the relays medals were given to the top three teams. Roland White, 15, took fifth place for the Barracudas in the 200 yard free style for the 15-18 year old age group with a time of 1:59:9. He is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Roland White.

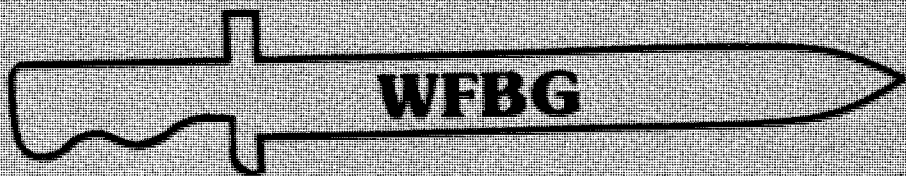
David Christensen, 13, took sixth place in the 200 yard free style for 13-14 year olds with a time of 2:05. He is the son of Col. Douglas Christensen.

The Barracudas are looking for more swimmers ranging in age from six to 18. If you are interested, call Youth Activities at 5445-3070.

Photos by Don Rhodes



Anna Erickson, of the Barracudas, stretches into the first half of her heat in the girls 50-yard backstroke. Anna is the daughter of Mai. and Mrs. Andy Erickson.



Monday, Wednesday and Friday
 noon .. Big Picture - AEF in Siberia - the missions and activities of the American Expeditionary Forces in Russia after World War I
 12:30 p.m. Benning Report
 12:45 p.m. The Flow Process Chart - a management tool that makes work easier.
 1 p.m. Spectrum - Music and Information - Features - Neil Diamond Special
 5 p.m. Big Picture - USO Wherever They Go - looks at the work the USO does world-wide to improve military morale.
 5:30 p.m. Benning Report
 5:45 p.m. Day of the Killer Tornado - illustrates how to be safe during a tornado.
 6 p.m. Working with Troubled Employees -

management solves problems through concern
 6:30 p.m. Together Forever
 6:55 p.m. Fitness for Leadership
 7:10 p.m. Sportsreel- sports from the year 1959 includes NCAA and Professional basketball finals, Stanley Cup Hockey and boxing
 7:30 p.m. When the Circuit Breaks - America's Energy Crisis - Reports on energy problems in the U.S.

Tuesday and Thursday
 noon Big Picture - Partners in Progress
 12:30 p.m. Benning Report
 12:45 p.m. United States European Command - gives an overview of the U.S. Armed Forces and their readiness.
 1 p.m. Spectrum - Music and Information - Features Neil Diamond Special

5 p.m. Big Picture - Battle of San Pietro - documentary of one of the most dramatic battles of World War II
 5:30 p.m. Benning Report
 5:45 p.m. Sportsreel - sports from the year 1956 including the U.S. Open and Olympic Trials
 6:06 p.m. Mirror, Mirror
 6:31 p.m. Defense Procurement - how goods are gotten for the military
 7:13 p.m. Charlie, You Made the Night Too Long- prejudice and how it affects people
 7:41 p.m. Moderation - demonstrates the value of acceptable behavior

A look at the future.

Energy crisis for America?

By Bill Powell

USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's a beautiful night in the city. The neon lights blaze away, as do the street lights. Department stores and businesses are lit up like daylight and the sound of cash registers fill the night.

Movie theaters are doing a brisk business, people are going in and out as the hum of the projector and air conditioning systems join together. Then just as surely as the light and power were there they are gone. People are in the dark, powerless and afraid. The source of the confusion and fear is the loss of energy.

The power isn't off only for a little while, it's gone for good. Sound far-fetched? Maybe so, but if we don't take steps to conserve energy now we could be facing this sort of situation in the future.

"When the Circuit Breaks - America's Energy Crisis" details America's energy problems. It will be featured on WFBG-TV, Channel 13 on Alert Cable. It's only one of the programs featured on WFBG-TV next week, others are:

- "Together Forever" tells the story of three couples with marital problems and how they try to solve them.

- "The Benning Report" features SSgt. Rick Saltzman and his unusual stamp collection.

- "Mirror, Mirror" looks at the story of a young, unhappy high school student with a poor self-image who tries to find himself.

- "Charlie, You Made the Night Too Long" deals with the subject of prejudice and how people try to hide it.

- "Fitness for Leadership" takes a look at the physical training and conditioning of future officers at West Point.

- "Big Picture - Partners in Progress" details the history of the Army Corps of Engineers from frontier days onward.

- "Spectrum" features music that is contemporary and popular from the soul program Forward Motion to the contemporary popular music program Contempo. Specials are also a part of this four-hour music program. Neil Diamond is the featured artist next week on Musicmakers. Some of Diamond's biggest hits will be heard as well as songs from his new movie "The Jazz Singer."

Consult your BAYONET or Benning Bulletin for times and dates of scheduled programming.

All Seats \$1.50 til 5:30 am Sat & Sun.
\$1.50 TUESDAY IS BARGAIN DAY - All Seats \$1.50 All Day - \$1.50

COLUMBUS SO. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

SCANNERS Their thoughts can kill! 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

ALICE 3:45 7:30

WONDERLAND 1:45 5:15 9:00

STAR WARS THE FORCE WILL BE WITH YOU FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY! 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

It's Back!

Postman Always Rings Twice JACK NICHOLSON JESSICA LANGE 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

ONE MAN CAN BRING THE WORLD TO HIS KNEES AND ONLY ONE MAN CAN STOP HIM. SYLVESTER STALLONE

NIGHTHAWKS 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

EXCALIBUR 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

GOING APE! 2:15 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Together Again in... STIR CRAZY

THIS IS ELVIS 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574

BLOOD BEACH ZOMBIE 8:00 9:30

Saturday Night

April 18, 1981

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 43 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
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Eyewitness News	Wide World of Sports (Cont.)	Concern	The Next Set	Sneak Previews	Georgia Championship Wrestling (Cont.)
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Hee Haw	The Muppet Show	Vic Braden's Tennis	Once Upon a Classic With Ossie & Ruby	Baseball: Atlanta Braves
8:00	Rex Humbard Special	8 Is Enough	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Movie: "In Celebration"	Movie: "Orchestra Wives"	vs. San Francisco Giants
9:00	The American Film Institute Salute to Fred Astaire	The Love Boat	B.J. & the Bear	"	"	"
10:00	"	Fantasy Island	Walking Tall	"	Sacred Service	TBS Evening News
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Sha Na Na	Sign Off	Song By Song	Dick Maurice & Company
12:00	America's Top 10	Barrier	"	"	Sign Off	Rock Concert
1:00	Movie: "3 Darling Daughters"	Sign Off	Movie: "Hello, Larry"	"	"	Atlanta Braves Taped Replay

Sunday Night

April 19, 1981

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 43 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
6:00	Project 3	Focus	Tony Brown's Journal	The Messiah (Cont.)	The Messiah (Cont.)	Wrestling (Cont.)
7:00	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	All Creatures Great & Small	The New Voice	Nice People
8:00	60 Minutes	Omnibus	Disney's Wonderful World	"	The Lawmakers	Tush!
9:00	Archie Bunker's Place	Movie: "The 10 Commandments"	CHiPs	The Cousteau Odyssey	Firing Line	Movie: "Little Lord Fauntleroy"
10:00	Alice	"	Movie: "Capricorn 1"	Masterpiece Theater: "Therese Raquin"	The Cousteau Odyssey	"
11:00	The Jeffersons	"	"	Passover	Masterpiece Theater: "Therese Raquin"	TBS Evening News
12:00	Trapper John, M.D.	"	"	Beaux Arts Trio	"	"
1:00	TV3/CBS News	"	Jim Bakker	Sign Off	Meeting of Minds	Ruff House
2:00	The \$6 Million Man	"	"	"	Sign Off	Open Up
3:00	The \$6 Million Man	9 News/ABC Wide World	"	"	"	Movie: "The 49th Man"
4:00	"	of Sports	Sign Off	"	"	"

Tornado

• Continued from page 19

Remember, "Weather Warning Black" indicates a tornado or steady winds in excess of 55 knots (63 MPH) or gusts over 60 knots (69 MPH) are due to occur within 1 hour. The signal is the Civil Defense Siren System with a steady sound of 5 minutes duration.

When you hear this signal at any time (except on Mondays at noon or on clear days when the sirens are tested) be prepared to take prompt action for the protection of life and property.

Some key people-protecting measures are as follows:

- If outside, go inside immediately. Stay off the streets! Serious injuries often result from falling glass, signs and flying debris. Places of assembly such as theaters, churches, commissaries and post exchanges should be evacuated only if directed.
- If sufficient time exists, fasten down movable awnings, shutters and signs. Place inside or fasten down all loose material such as boxes, garbage cans and similar items which might be blown about, causing damage.

- Keep open one or more windows on the opposite side of the building from which the wind is blowing to equalize pressure.

- Go to the basement or the ground floor. Stay away from windows. Seek protection from reinforced portions of the building, i.e., door frames, bathrooms and the stairwells, use the floor next to a wall, under heavy furniture or between kitchen appliances.

- Avoid electrical wiring. Downed power lines and exposed wiring in damaged buildings are a grave menace. Instruct children about these.

Post movies

Today

Theater No. 1 THE ELEPHANT MAN (PG) 6:30 p.m.
TAXI DRIVER (R) 8:50 p.m.

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 MARY POPPINS (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.
HOUSE OF 1000 PLEASURES (R) 9:10 p.m.
Theater No. 3 SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES (PG) 6:30 p.m.
HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING (PG) 8:30 p.m.

Monday

Theater No. 1 CHEECH & CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE (R) 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 WHEN TIME RAN OUT (PG) 7 p.m.
Theater No. 4 THE OCTAGON (R) 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 STEEL (PG) 7 p.m.

Thursday

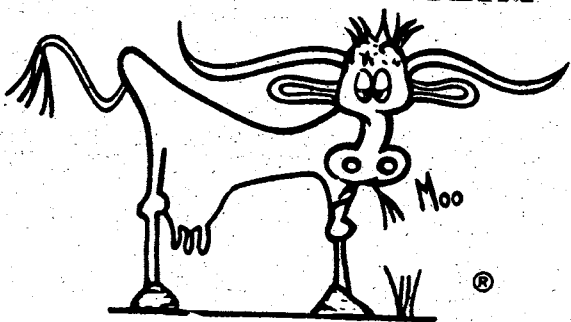
Theater No. 1 FIRST FAMILY (R) 7 p.m.
Theater No. 4 NINE TO FIVE (PG) 7 p.m.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 CHEECH & CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Theater No. 3 THE APPLE (PG) 2:30 p.m.
THE GONG SHOW MOVIE (R) 4:30 p.m.
THE OCTAGON (R) 6:30 p.m.



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Which means, this year, instead of having to hunt for eggs, you'll know just where to find them: at participating Dunkin' Donuts shops while supply lasts.

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DONUTS**
It's worth the trip.

Area Events

'Fun Fair' to feature valuable medical screening

Bean bags will be flying, paint brushes will be splattering and scores of pairs of little feet will be dancing to disco strains on April 25, 1981 at the Children's Fun Fair.

The Fun Fair is a special day for children in the Muscogee County area. Children are the focus of this annual event to be held at Columbus High School from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

In addition to various activities, an important feature of the fair is a free Health Screening Clinic for all pre-school children.

The Children's Fun Fair is a way of celebrating the Week of the Young Child. This is the week set aside each year to reflect on the needs and rights of children, to examine how well we care for them and how we educate them.

All children ages 10 and under who are accompanied by an adult are invited to participate in the Fun Fair activities. Some of the activities offered for fun and excitement are a petting zoo, painting, water play, planting, bean bag games, tow trucks, parachute play, face painting, disco dancing, puzzles, games and much more.

Hot dogs and drinks will be available at a nominal charge, so families can plan to come and have lunch and spend an entire day of fun together.

The Screening Clinic is to provide free eye, ear and dental screenings to four and five-year-old children who will enter Muscogee County and Fort Benning schools for the first time next fall. Sometimes vision, hearing or dental problems in young children may go unnoticed by parents.

If these problems can be recognized before the child enters school, they can often be treated before they have a chance to interfere with the child's learning development. Children entering kindergarten will still be required to have a physical exam and necessary immunizations before beginning school this fall.

This screening is just a check to spot vision, hearing or dental problems that may need attention.

The Fun Fair is sponsored by the Lower Chattahoochee Association on Young Children. This organization is composed of dedicated early childhood teachers, daycare workers and nursery school personnel.

The Screening Clinic is co-sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Muscogee County Medical Society, the Auxiliary to the Muscogee County Dental Society, and the Interns' and Residents' Wives Club.

In addition, teachers from the Speech, Language and Hearing Impaired Program of the Muscogee County School System participate in the health screening. Volunteers are devoting countless hours of planning and work to make this an exciting and valuable event for the children of our community.

Why not make this a special day for YOUR child? Get ready for a day of fun in the sun at the Children's Fun Fair. Do your pre-school child a favor at the same time by participating in the free Screening Clinic.

Callaway Gardens schedule

Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga. kicks off summer with the pre-season opening of Robin Lake Beach April 25.

The famous beach will be open from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. April 25 and from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on April 26. The "Craftsmen and Springtime" program will highlight the festivities.

Admission to the beach is \$4.25 for adults; \$2.50 for children ages 6-11; children five and under and annual pass holders are admitted at no charge. Robin Lake Beach will be open to visitors each Friday through Sunday during the month of May.

For more information call (404) 663-221, extension 291.

OWC School of Music

The Officers' Wives School of Music offers classes in voice, piano, flute, guitar, electric guitar, banjo and other string instruments. Lessons are given at the OWC Activities Center. To enroll call Marlene Jorgensen at 687-6224.

Morning matinee

The Plaza Theatre, in Cross Country Shopping Plaza, is sponsoring two Saturday Morning Matinees for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, tomorrow and April 18.

The price is \$1 per person (all ages). Clowns and other entertainment will also be featured and the proceeds will be donated to the muscular dystrophy association.

Dramatizers auditions

Auditions for the Fort Benning Dramatizers' next production, "The Love Suicide at Schofield Barracks," a courtroom drama by Romulus Linney, will be held Thursday until April 25 at the Benning Playhouse. Auditions start at 7:30 p.m. The Playhouse is located in Bldg. 72, at the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue. Roles are available for 15 men and five women. One woman must be of Oriental descent.

Anyone interested in auditioning prepare a monologue from another show, drama or comedy, one to two minutes in length. However, if you do not have a prepared cutting and still wish to audition. The director will have you read scripts readily available at the playhouse.

• See AREA EVENTS, page 27

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comic page
Phantom
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5PM-2AM

THE AZTEC

"IF IT CAN BE DONE, WE CAN DO IT"

3453 VICTORY DRIVE "THE EXOTIC SHOWPLACE OF COLUMBUS"

Area Events

• Continued from page 26

The show is also in need of production crew members. If you don't have any experience in play production but do have the interest, come and try out. The Dramatizers weekly meetings are held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call 545-5057.

Volunteers needed

The Army Community Service needs volunteers as financial advisors to assist soldiers and their families in making ends meet from payday to payday.

Budget volunteers select a period of two to three hours each week to schedule appointments for soldiers or family members who want assistance in household planning.

For an interview, call the Volunteer Supervisor at 545-1233/1169.

Hunt Club

The Hunt Club, near Stonewall and Marne Road on Main Post, is open everyday except Wednesdays. The stable has 40 acres of riding trails.

The club offers lessons for children and adults. Children's lessons are given on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and adult lessons are taught on Thursday and Friday. The trails that wind around the wooded areas between the Hunt Club and Martin Army Community Hospital are open to riders. The club has 13 horses that are rented out to non-members as available for \$4.50 an hour.

There is a \$17 fee to become a member. Members may rent horses for \$3 per hour or may board their own horses at the stable.

The Hunt Club is open to all active duty, retired personnel and their families. One guest per person is allowed.

Kindergarten round-up

The Fort Benning Dependent Schools will sponsor a Kindergarten Round-Up May 6 through May 8 for the 1981-82 school year.

Registration will be held at post elementary schools from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. All children who will be five-years-old on or before Sept. 1 will be eligible to register.

Parents should bring their child to the assigned

school to complete forms, tour the kindergarten facilities and receive a round-up packet of additional information.

Kindergarten pre-registration will be held at the following schools:

- Frank Lloyd School (544-3422), for children living in Davis Hills, north of Bouton Heights and including Roark Court.

- McBride School (544-2342), for children living in McGraw Manor.

- Wilbur School (544-1122), for children living in Custer Terrace, Battle Park, Upatoi Terrace and the Old Officer Capehart

- Edward White School (545-4623), for children living on Block 12 of Main Post north of Wold Avenue and Main Post north of Running Avenue, east of Lumpkin Road and south of Bouton Heights including Nash Court.

- Dexter School (545-3424) for children living on Block 9 of Main Post south of Running Avenue and west of Lumpkin Road, including the New Officer Capehart.

- Wilson School (545-5723) for children living in Lavoie Manor.

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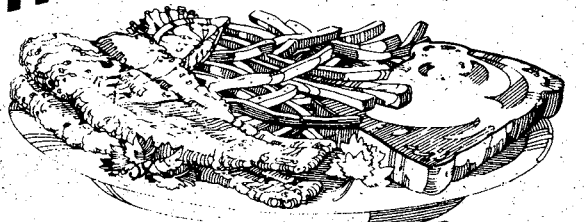
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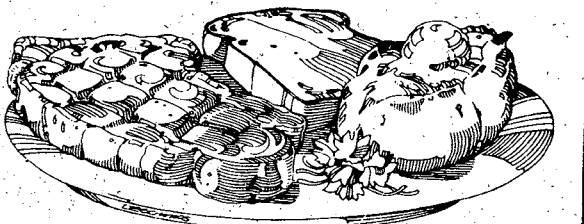
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81L-11  81L-11 

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NEED AN ITEM FAST?
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- PERSONALS • 8**
- DEPRESSED? Anxious? Call CONTACT. Free. 24 hours. 327-3999.**
- LOST AND FOUND • 11**
- LOST: Apr. 11. Brown, male toy Poodle. Torch Hill Rd. area. 687-6787.**
- ANTIQUES • 22**
- UNIQUE antique, foldout bed. Estimated over \$1000 if good cond. \$450. 323-5961.**
- CLOTHING • 25**
- ARMY blues, misses size 10, worn twice. \$100. 687-4593.**
- FARM EQUIPMENT • 26**
- FERGUSON tractor & other farm equipment for sale. 298-7777 after 7:00.**

- HEAVY EQUIPMENT • 28**
- CASE 480C '78 backhoe & loader, 500 hours, excellent condition, like new, \$16,000. Call 1-205-687-8675.**
- FORKLIFT for sale. \$1,000. Good shape. For outdoor use. Days only. 322-6681.**
- ONE 40 ft. Dorsey van trailer; '69 Ford, 850 truck & new 40 ft. log & pulpwood trailers, 855-4754.**
- HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29**
- FIVE piece dinette set, good condition, \$50. 568-0115 after 6 p.m.**
- HOTPOINT trash compactor, \$125. Wooden foot-cast, \$35. 324-1560 after 5.**
- ONE refrigerator freezer, frost free, \$185; 1 Coldspot freezer, \$80, both excellent condition. 561-2621.**
- REFRIGERATORS, side x side, \$225 up; 2 door, \$150 up; 1 door, \$125 up; also ranges, washers, dryers & freezers. Excellent condition. Call 689-3438 A-CO Appliance Sales & Service.**
- WESTINGHOUSE Heavy Duty washer, \$115. Call 687-3686.**
- 8 PIECE solid maple dining group, very good condition. All for \$750. Call after 6 p.m. 855-4968 (Local).**
- RUMMAGE SALE • 30**
- YARD SALE! Antiques, odds & ends, glassware & clothes. Friday & Saturday, April 17th-18th, 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. 451 Mc Cartha Drive.**
- YARD SALE 5311 Thomaston Ave. Thursday & Friday, 9:30 till 5.**

- SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY LET EXPERTS DO IT**
- CARPENTER WORK**
- CARPENTRY—all phases—frame to finish—small jobs welcome—free estimates. Call Glen, 687-7243.**
- CLEANING**
- ARE YOU CLEARING POST?**
Or do you just need someone to clean your quarters. Regular or semi-regular. Present for inspection. Please call now for free estimate. We honor Master Charge and Visa. General Property Maintenance Company, 323-4488. After 6:00 p.m. call 687-9907.
- PAINTING**
- HOUSE painting specialist, light repairs, 25 years experience. Call 323-9866.**
- MISC. FOR SALE • 33**
- RCA console, stereo, radio, turntable \$100, girls 10 speed bike, \$25, electric lawn mower, \$75. 298-0720.**
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34**
- WURLITZER upright piano, good condition, \$600. Call 561-0642.**
- MISC. AUCTION • 38**
- SILVERTONE electronic organ, can be played as a spinet or cord organ, \$125. 561-0339.**
- WANTED TO BUY • 40**
- CAMERA 35 MM, with bag, reasonable price, 298-1941.**
- PETS & SUPPLIES • 47**
- ADORABLE puppies, part Collie, perfect for Easter, \$25 each. 1-582-2383.**
- ADORABLE Pekingese puppies. Great Easter presents. Sable, 2 males, 1 female. All shots & wormed. AKC. \$85. 297-8327.**
- AIREDALES, 6 wks., wormed, tails docked, playful, males \$100; females \$75. Call 323-9791.**
- AKC Female Pekingese puppy, 9 weeks old, \$75. Call 297-2976.**
- AKC Labrador, 10 week old males. Hunters or great pets. 561-2618.**
- AKC male, Apricot toy Poodle, puppy, \$85. Call after 5 p.m. 298-7610.**
- AKC registered Doberman Pincher, male, champion bloodline, 21 mos. old, \$225. 324-2714.**
- AKC REGISTERED Chocolate Brown female poodle, 10 months old, good with children, \$65. 323-1870.**
- DACHSHUNDS, Red Minatures, 6 weeks old, \$75. Call 298-1086.**
- HIMALAYAN blue, CFA, 2 only. Gentle cat-anality. \$125. 689-8273.**
- AKC REGISTERED mole Labrador Retriever, 4 months old. Call 327-5622 or after 6 p.m. 327-9631.**
- POMERANIAN puppies, (5) at \$10 each. 6 week old. Call 297-2520 after 6 p.m.**
- RABBIT CAGES For Sale \$10-\$20 Call 327-1693.**
- ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST 23rd St.-Hamilton Ave. Jerry Accettura, Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 Bible School 11:00 AM Morning Worship EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 DST 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Midweek Services.**
- BANKRUPTCY \$150 Individual (No Asset)**
- DIVORCE \$100 Simple-Uncontested Plus Court Costs**
- M. N. JONES ATTORNEY AT LAW 312-Second Avenue. (Across From Govt. Center) 323-3664**

- EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES • 52**
- +ARMY WIVES+ Need extra money, have any office skills? Call Career Temporarily. Top hourly rate. No Fee. 2121 Wynnton Rd. 322-6998.**
- HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53**
- EXPERIENCED picture framer part or full time or salesperson - picture framer with minimal experience full or part time. Call 682-1838.**
- MATURE PERSON to live in. Salary, board, private room & bath. Licensed. References. 327-9928.**
- PART TIME Small Engine Mechanic with good driving record. Apply Phenix Rental Center, 1306-14th Street, Phenix City, Ala.**
- PART TIME Parts & Counter person with good driving record. Apply Phenix Rental Center, 1306-14th Street, Phenix City, Ala.**
- WANTED: person aged 35 to 50 for permanent position as maintenance person on Country place near Columbus. Experience in horticulture desirable, interest in horticulture necessary. Salary & benefits negotiable. Must have references. Write to: Box 72, c/o: Ledger-Enquirer, Columbus, Ga. 31994.**
- MEDICAL DENTAL • 54**
- NURSE REGISTERED NURSE**
- Rehabilitation**
We are in need of an independent thinking, assertive, self motivated RN in Columbus or surrounding communities to assist the industrially injured with medical management and selective job placements. Require typing, own auto and daily travel. Paid training program, good hourly rate plus expenses and company benefits. Call 404-325-1449 for more information.
- OFFICE CLERICAL • 55**
- EXPERIENCED Travel Agent or Airline Reservationist, computer trained. Salary + commission. Call Columbus Travel, 404-323-6471.**
- PROFESSIONAL • 56**
- MASTER HAIRSTYLIST needed with the following excellent percentage. Only serious minded need apply. Call Sallie at 322-5975.**
- CHILD CARE • 61**
- LOTS of love, fun and hugs meals in North Columbus area. Excellent references & lots of experience. 323-9472.**

- CHILD CARE • 61**
- WILL baby sit in my home, Ft. Benning area. Mon.-Fri. 687-4938.**
- WOULD like to babysit in my home. Ft. Benning area. \$30 week. 687-9958.**
- BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66**
- RETAIL FLORIST FOR SALE**
Established 20 yrs. Retail sales \$150,000 net 25% Sale price \$75,000. Only qualified & serious inquirers after 7 p.m. 563-7986 some financing available.
- APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76**
- NICE OLDE TOWNE duplex, 2 bedroom, fireplace, private drive. \$325 mo. Call weekends & after 5 p.m. weekdays, 561-0011.**
- HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79**
- FOUR bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, air, fenced yard, fireplace, convenient base & shopping, \$320 mo. 563-5549 or 568-0467.**
- THREE bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, central air, fenced yard, carport, \$350. 297-4977 after 6:00 p.m.**
- MOBILE HOMES • 80**
- ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. \$100.-\$150. mo. Singles O.K. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 687-2380.**
- MOBILE HOMES for rent 7 minutes from Harmony Church, \$125. Call 989-3581.**
- 2 BEDROOMS, country atmosphere, greenhouse, covered parking, will accept child & pets, 10 minutes from Post. 855-3650.**
- 30 FT. completely furnished, air cond., \$100. per mo. 568-1961.**
- HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G**
- BY OWNER, 2 bedroom, den, workshop, VA/Owner finance. 687-7117/561-7868.**
- GOVT HOMES! ANYONE CAN BUY! SINGLES OR MARRIED! NON VETS & VETS NOTHING DOWN! 2, 3, & 4 BEDROOMS! PAY LIKE RENT! A-1 REALTY CO! 1032 LINWOOD BLVD! Day or Night 323-3300!!**

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HAPPY HOUR DAILY 5-7PM



DANCERS START AT 5:00 PM

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Come By And Ask For Details!

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ENTER EARLY-CONTEST STARTS AT 10PM
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9:30 - 5 P.M. Tues.-Fri. 8:30 - 4:00 Sat.
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Oakland Park Shopping Center

**HOMES FOR SALE
GEORGIA • 88G**

BY OWNER Roxbury, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 7% loan, near Reese Road School. Call 561-0642.

MOHINA WOODS by owner, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, game room, pool. Must establish new loan. Call 322-6716 8 till 4 or write P.O. Box 6776 Columbus, Ga.

OAKLAND Park Owner, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, equity, assume 7% loan. 689-0226.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath home on 2 wooded acres, small fish pond, 3 miles South of Richland, Ga. on Dawson Hwy. \$21,000. Call 912-887-2231.

THREE bedroom, den brick home. By owner. Call 561-7435 or 323-0338.

WINDSOR PARK, By owner, 9 1/2 assumable, 4 bedroom colonial. 324-4592.

MOBILE HOMES • 99

GOING OVERSEAS Must sell 1981 destiny mobile home. Brand new 14'X70', 2 bedroom, 2 bath elegant mobile home for only \$2,200 equity and assume payments. Bought on VA Loan. Perfect for couple or family. Will include washer and dryer. Call 549-3355 or 687-7830 after 6 p.m.

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Two large lots (price of one) water, garbage pickup, garden spaces, 2 miles to Ft. Benning, close to excellent schools. FREE move and set up to qualified applicants. Frander's Mobile Home Park in Ft. Mitchell, Ala. Call today... 297-3176, 298-2266 or nights, 855-2440.

Frander & Frander, Inc. 1511 280 ByPass Phenix City

TWO lots and 3 mobile homes for sale or trade of equal value. 297-5551.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

ALUMINUM boat, 14 ft., 7 1/2 H.P. motor, trailing motor, Hummingbird super 30 dept finder. \$350 firm. 687-6745.

BASS RIG, 14 foot. Boat, motor, trailer. Super shape. \$1150. Call 324-4592.

CHRYSLER 1965, 80 H.P. outboard, runs good, \$350. 327-2520.

'76 **EBBTIDE**, 15 1/2 ft. Tri-Hull "Lake-Master", 40 H.P. Mercury, custom trailer. \$1,600. 327-2946.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

SOUTHWIND 1976 sailboat, 21 ft., sleeps 4, Evinrude, gib & main sails, good condition, \$2500. 327-2520.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA CR 250, 1976. Dirt bike. Excellent shape. \$500. Call 689-4686.

HONDA CB-500-T, 1976, good condition. Call after 4 p.m. 298-3740.

HONDA 500/Four, King, Queen seat. High rise handlebars, sharp looking bike. \$825. 689-7022.

KAWASAKI 1980 440 LTD. Excellent condition, 4000 mi. \$1700. 563-5717

MOVING MUST SELL! 1980 Honda, 400-A, motorcycle, low mileage. \$1100. Call 687-6745.

SUZUKI '74, GT250, very good condition, new battery, \$550. 563-3692. After 5 p.m. 561-7003.

'79 **SUZUKI 425GS**, 4,000 miles, like new shape with accessories. \$1,295. Call 568-3780.

ACCESSORIES

SEARS extra large car top carrier, \$30. Call 689-6117.

PARTS

FOUR GM 14 in. chrome reverse mags with center caps, \$80. Also other misc. auto parts. Call 327-1693.

NEW Edelbrock manifold for Chevrolet big block, square ports, \$50, or best offer. 561-7967.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

COMPLETE CAMPING OUTFIT, 1977-78 trailer, Coachman Deluxe Citation, 24 ft., 1978 Tow vehicle Chevrolet Camper Special, both loaded. 689-2420.

PROWLER '75 Camper Trailer, 15 ft. x 8 ft. Good condition & self contained. \$2750. 568-0328.

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 camper, sleeps 4, self contained, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 687-4797.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

'78 **CHEVROLET 4X4**, spoke wheels, lockout hubs, air, many extras, like new. \$4995/best offer. 563-7701.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

INTERNATIONAL '71, 3/4 ton pickup, utility bodies, needs rear-end. \$450. 563-0574.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

TOP CASH for junk cars and trucks. Columbus Auto Parts. 689-7478 or 298-6152.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1970 PINTO

Excellent condition, straight shift, am-fm, 1 owner, \$400 down, payments about \$115. Call Ray Davis only. 563-3023. *Barrington Ford*

1977 PICKUP TOYOTA

4 speed, long wheel base, extra clean. \$3825 or best offer! This weekend only! Call or see Jim Roberson 563-3023. *Barrington Ford*

CADILLAC, '79 DeElegance Coupe, clean as new, 1 owner, loaded. Asking \$10,000. 327-6829.

CAMARO, Z28, '80. Automatic transmission, Air, AM-FM 8 track, 9,000 miles. Call 561-7367.

CELICA Liftback, 1978. Excellent condition, 5 speed, air, AM-FM, low miles. Call 324-2765.

CAPRICE '77, good condition, total power equipment—windows—locks—seats. Cruise, tilt wheel, vinyl top. \$2990. 324-1412.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CHEROKEE Chief, '78, Quadratrac, extras. Excellent condition. \$750/ assume payments. 561-3315.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CLASSIC, '67 Shelby, best offer over \$4,000. Made by Carroll Shelby. Serious inquirers only. Call 297-2543.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

COUGAR 1977, silver, AM/FM stereo, loaded, low miles, must sell! Call 298-2513.

CUTLASS, 1973, Buick Century, 1974. Both clean, run good. \$750 each. 324-2283 days. 327-0709 nights.

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See Walt Colquitt at the
GOLD MINE
Macon Rd. Cross Country Plaza
563-2424
10-6 P.M. Daily

The Bayonet, April 17, 1981 Page 29



CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES

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USED CAR CLEARANCE
Due to increase in new car sales we're OVERSTOCKED with like new USED CARS!!

77 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr., V/6, automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, one owner..... \$2495	77 DODGE ASPEN 4-Dr., automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, one owner..... \$3195
75 FORD LTD 2-Dr., V/8, auto., power steering & brakes, factory air, local one owner..... \$2195	78 LTD II 4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, one owner. This Weekend Only..... \$2995
78 LTD 4-Dr., V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air..... \$3495	77 FIAT '131' 2-Dr., 4 speed, air cond., low miles..... \$2495
78 T-BIRD automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, local one owner..... \$4395	78 FAIRMONT Squire Wagon, loaded, local one owner..... \$4595
73 FORD E-150 Window Van, 6 cyl. 3 speed..... \$1695	77 GMC Pickup, automatic, air conditioned, extra clean..... \$3595

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Learn how to deal with two of your biggest financial problems. Come to an IDS Financial Planning Seminar. It's a quality learning experience where you'll see how Financial Planning may make your \$20,000 + income work harder for you. And it's all conducted by local IDS representatives. Come. It's free. All we ask is that you call for reservations.

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APRIL 28, 1981—10:00 a.m.,
2:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

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Largest Motorcycle Salvage House In The Valley
We have everything for every kind of motorcycle!

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• Tubes	• Sprockets	
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SPECIALTY OF THE MONTH
Complete: INSTALLATIONS ON A BRAND NEW SUN ROOF AT 20% OFF!

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1904 Pepperell Parkway Opelika 1-205-745-5471

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973 Oldsmobile, \$1050. 1968 Plymouth, \$400. 1965 Chrysler \$350. 1971 Ford, \$450. Owner will finance half of price. 323-3417.

DATSUN, '77. 280 Z, 2+2. New tires, air conditioning. Excellent condition. Call 687-7379.

DATSUN 280 ZX, '79, air, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, good condition, \$8200. Call 1-912-924-1041 after 6.

DATSUN 510 1979, 4 door, standard transmission, air cond., am-fm, in excellent condition. 34,000 miles, \$5600. Call 689-6880 or 297-5409 after 6 p.m.

DODGE MONACO 1978, fully loaded, low miles. Excellent condition. \$2560. Call Jim, 568-4900.

ATTENTION! E-5's, good credit - no credit. Reasonable down payment. Call Jim, 324-4171. Dealer.

FIAT, '77, X-19, fully loaded, good m.p.g., low miles. Call 561-1993.

FORD GALAXIE 500, '72, 2 door hard top, \$600. Very good condition. Call 297-5110.

FORD LTD., '72, all power, air, new tires & battery, good condition, \$600, 561-1119.

FORD MUSTANG, '66, 289. New tires and rims. Good condition. \$1500. 297-7907.

[B]

GOT ORDERS MUST SELL

Family size 1979 LTD Landau, fully loaded. See BUD TOLBERT only. 563-3023. *Barrington Ford*

GRAN TORINO '74 Elite. One owner. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$1500. 3312 Walker St. 687-2995.

GRAND PRIX, '76, power windows, air, AM/FM, low mileage, very good condition. 297-6369 after 6.

L () () ! SAVE HUNDREDS EVEN THOUSANDS

On new 1980 Ford factory cars. See TOP CAMPBELL only. 563-3023. *Barrington Ford*

MERCEDES, '62, 220SB, \$2,000. '71 Mercedes, 280SE, \$4,000 or best offer for both. Call 563-8298.

Mustang II 1974, great condition, new point job. \$1800 or any reasonable offer. See after 4:30. 563-1952.

MUSTANG 1980

Automatic, air, 6 cylinder, low mileage, priced to sell this weekend. First come first served on this unit. Call or see Jim Roberson only. 563-3023. *Barrington Ford*

NO CREDIT BAD CREDIT OR SLOW CREDIT

With a small down payment you can ride. Call Danny for details. 563-3023. *Barrington Ford*

OFFICERS OCS

You need no cash down and no previous credit to buy a new or used car or truck. See TOP CAMPBELL only. 563-3023. *Barrington Ford*

OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 78, air, 6 cylinder, am/fm tape, power steering, brakes. \$3480. Call Jim, 568-4900.

PINTO '76 MPG Squire station wagon, fully loaded, AM/FM, cassette, very clean. 297-4216.

PINTO RUNABOUT 1978

Low mileage, automatic, air conditioned, \$335 down buys this car with approved credit. See Ray Davis or Bill Bennett only. 563-3023. *Barrington Ford*



SAVER \$700! Nice '76 Bonneville 2 door hardtop, only \$1750. Call 324-1348 after 6:30 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]

VOLKSWAGEN BUG

Small car, economy, good transportation. FIRST \$595 GETS IT. See Rodney Bennett only, 563-3023. *Barrington Ford*

VW DASHER 74, auto. \$700. Runs good. Must sell. 297-0728.

1977 SUBARU 4 wheel drive, excellent cond. Call 687-3910.

1970 CHALLENGER Special Edition, \$500 firm, after 6:00 p.m. call 324-6837.

1972 GRAND PRIX, AM/FM, air, motor needs work, \$350. Call 324-6837 after 6 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

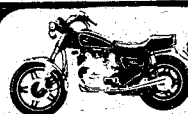
'73 FORD Maverick, 6 cylinder, automatic, new paint, excellent. 545-7483. \$1500. John Medved.

SPORTS CARS • 118

1980 Z-28

Loaded, \$300 down, assume balance with approved credit. See Mack only, 563-3023. *Barrington Ford*

TRIUMPH TR7 1976, am/fm. New Michelin SB radials. Clock, 4 Speed. \$2685. Call Jim 568-4900.



30th ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL

buy a new **HONDA CB 400A** for only

\$1399

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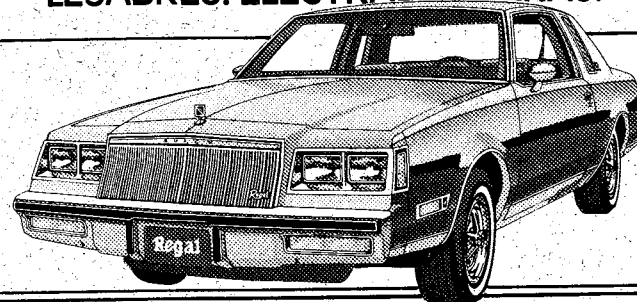


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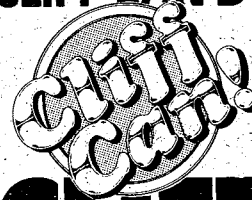
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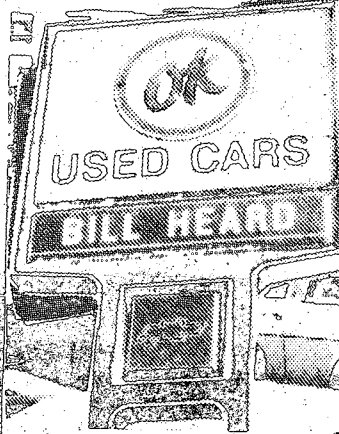
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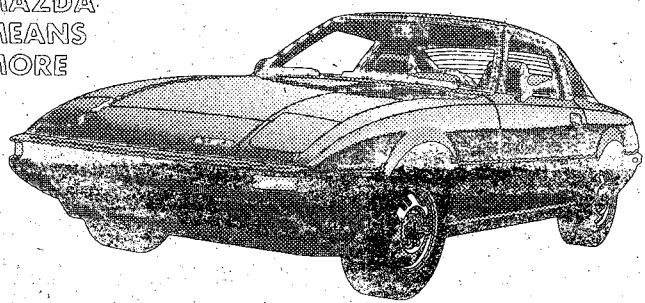
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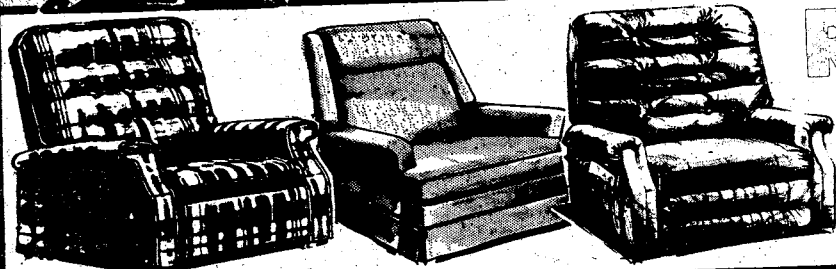
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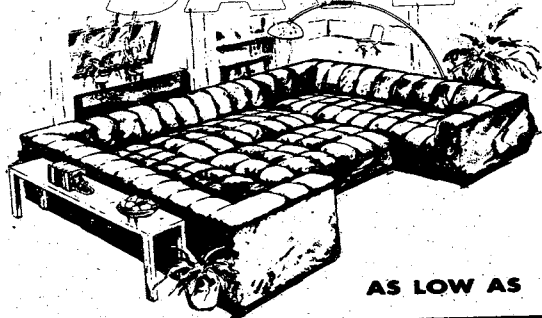
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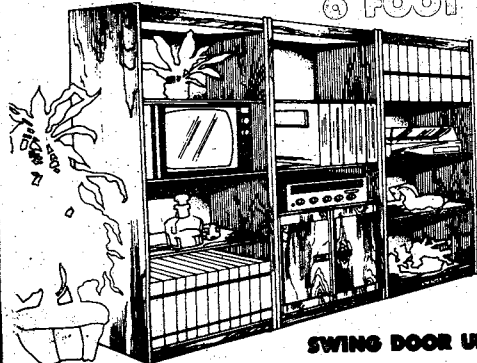
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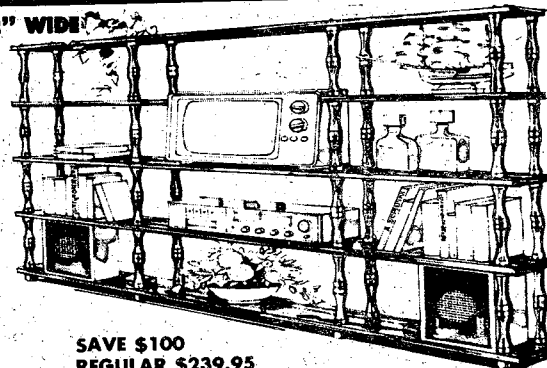
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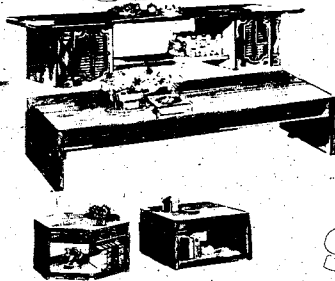
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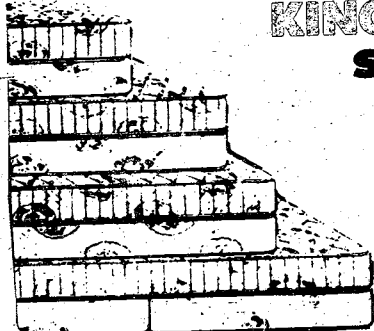


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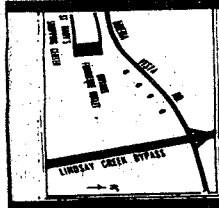
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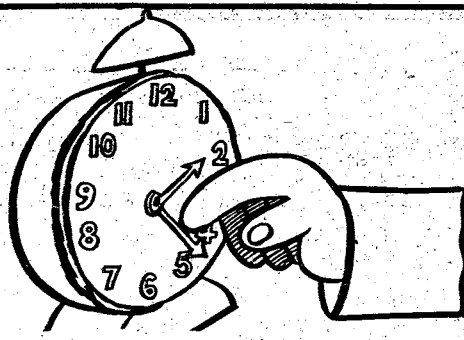
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Want to get away from it all? See the story on the Destin Recreation Area, page 10.



Beware late sleepers!

Sunday at 2 a.m. Fort Benning will make its annual jump forward to daylight savings time. This will allow one extra hour of daylight during the spring and summer months. So remember to set your clocks forward one hour when you retire for the night Sunday or you may find yourself running late Monday.

THE BAYONET

Vol. 39, No. 32

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

April 24, 1981



Rescue

"Easy does it, the next time it might be real," said Sp5 John Smith (I) as he and Sp4 Aida Moya, both of the 34th Medical Battalion, assisted by PFC Kevin McFaul, B Company, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, load a litter patient aboard an armored personnel carrier during the recent EFM B test. See story, page 27

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'Bull' to Army's critics

By Lou Beall

Chicago Branch, Office of the Chief of Public Affairs
Department of the Army

WASHINGTON—Have you noted some recent news media coverage of the American soldier? They seek to prove that you and I lack the savvy, intelligence and dedication to get the job done. I say, "bull."

Every time I hear this negative hoopla—those unqualified accusations that I cannot function effectively—my anger soars. Why? Because I'm fulfilling my responsibilities as a soldier and daily strive to become more professional. I refuse to shortchange fellow taxpayers, myself and the democracy I defend by slouching on the job.

At least Army leaders know the truth. Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, U. S. Army Europe's commander, recently stated, "The Army is well-trained. Individual soldiers, though often provided only with apprentice-level training before joining the command, are converted rapidly to combat readiness by a competent non-commissioned and commissioned officer corps." This is a clear example of how Army leadership views us, the individual soldier.

While reporting to the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Preparedness, Gen. Kroesen added, "Soldiers and their leaders generally reflect confidence in their ability to do their jobs . . . skill qualification tests, marksmanship and gunnery

scores and the results of training-and-evaluation exercises provide indications that the force is trained to accomplish the mission." But this high-ranking leader isn't the only one to speak out on the soldier's behalf.

In a speech reported by the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Press, Gen. Robert Shoemaker, U. S. Army Forces Command's top officer, said, "Today's young soldiers are the same high caliber as past servicemen." However, as a member of the "new" Army, perhaps I shouldn't be compared with the World War II draftee. Remember, my environment is different, and Gen. Shoemaker agrees. "I think that young soldiers aren't brought up like those in my generation . . . they won't tolerate bad leadership."

Some negative newspaper articles even implied that today's soldiers barely possess enough brains to play electronic games. At least one high-ranking official balks at that allegation. A Washington Post reporter asked William J. Perry, former Undersecretary of Defense, if the American wonder weapons have become too complex for the ordinary soldier to operate. According to Perry, these critics confuse complexity with technology.

The former undersecretary used the new M-1 (Abrams) tank as his example. He pointed out that the Abrams is much easier to drive and operate than the tanks of World War II vintage. Perry also feels that a person could be trained to drive it and fire its gun in about five minutes. He attributes this ease to advanced technology but reiterates the Abrams' simplicity of operation.

Perry explained that the new tank's gunner views targets on a screen, then matches a dot of light to the target displayed, squeezes the trigger twice and proceeds to destroy the target. The computer does most of the work. It even figures out the windage and motions of the gunner's tank and the target.

All the soldier has to do is identify the target and it can be destroyed with deadly accuracy. To think the average soldier lacks the intelligence to recognize a target and pull a trigger twice is insulting.

Just how important am I—the individual soldier—in this age of advanced technology and electronic gadgetry? Well, I, teamed with the sister services, play a crucial role in checkmating Armageddon. Our presence safeguards peace. Steven L. Canby of the Christian Science Monitor writes: "... as well known from past experience, nuclear strategic forces alone cannot cope with the complexity of today's world. Strategic forces form the backdrop, but it is the conventional forces that are the operational tools of foreign policy."

And how do I keep this operational tool Canby writes about effective? Simply by knowing my job, that's how. This is my basic mission as a soldier and responsibility as an American.

Few of my fellow soldiers realize that our job is that important. However, it is in understanding this fact that causes my temper to flare when critics claim I'm lousy at protecting our freedoms. If I were half as inept as they say, we'd be only seconds away from nuclear holocaust. To those critics I say, "Bull:" (ARNews)

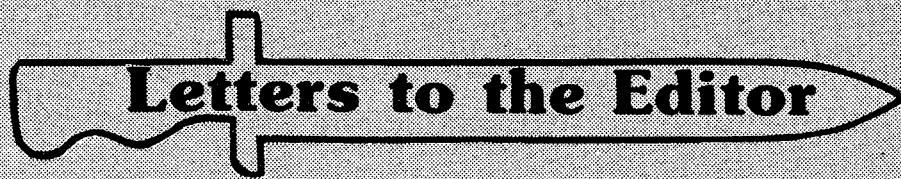
CG's AER message

The 1981 AER Fund Drive was an unqualified success! As of April 16, the closing date of the drive, the total amount donated and pledged was \$128,311. This represents a significant increase over the amount raised in the 1980 AER Campaign.

All who participated — project officers, commanders, keypersons and donors — are to be commended on their individual efforts in support of AER. Such tremendous enthusiasm for the objective of AER, "helping the Army take care of its own," is indeed laudable. Your generous donations will be most appreciated by those who find it necessary to obtain AER funds.

Heartiest congratulations on a job well done!

DAVID E. GRANGE, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding



Reader reassured with MPs patrolling area

To the Editor:

We are new arrivals to Fort Benning and live in Battle Park. It has been very reassuring to see the military police patrol cars that service the residential area. There are many jobs and circumstances that require high priority and ever so many that are too seldom praised in appreciation. I am sure that this patrol alone prevents many minor crimes that could snowball to larger crimes. It maintains order and is highly respected by the children

growing up in the territory- children that will retain this respect as they mature. Respect of law and order that is so needed in all communities.

As a soldier, a mother and a citizen, I wish to express this "Thank You" to a fine force.

PFC Carol Morris
HQ. Support Company
1/ 29th Infantry Battalion
197th Infantry Brigade

THE BAYONET

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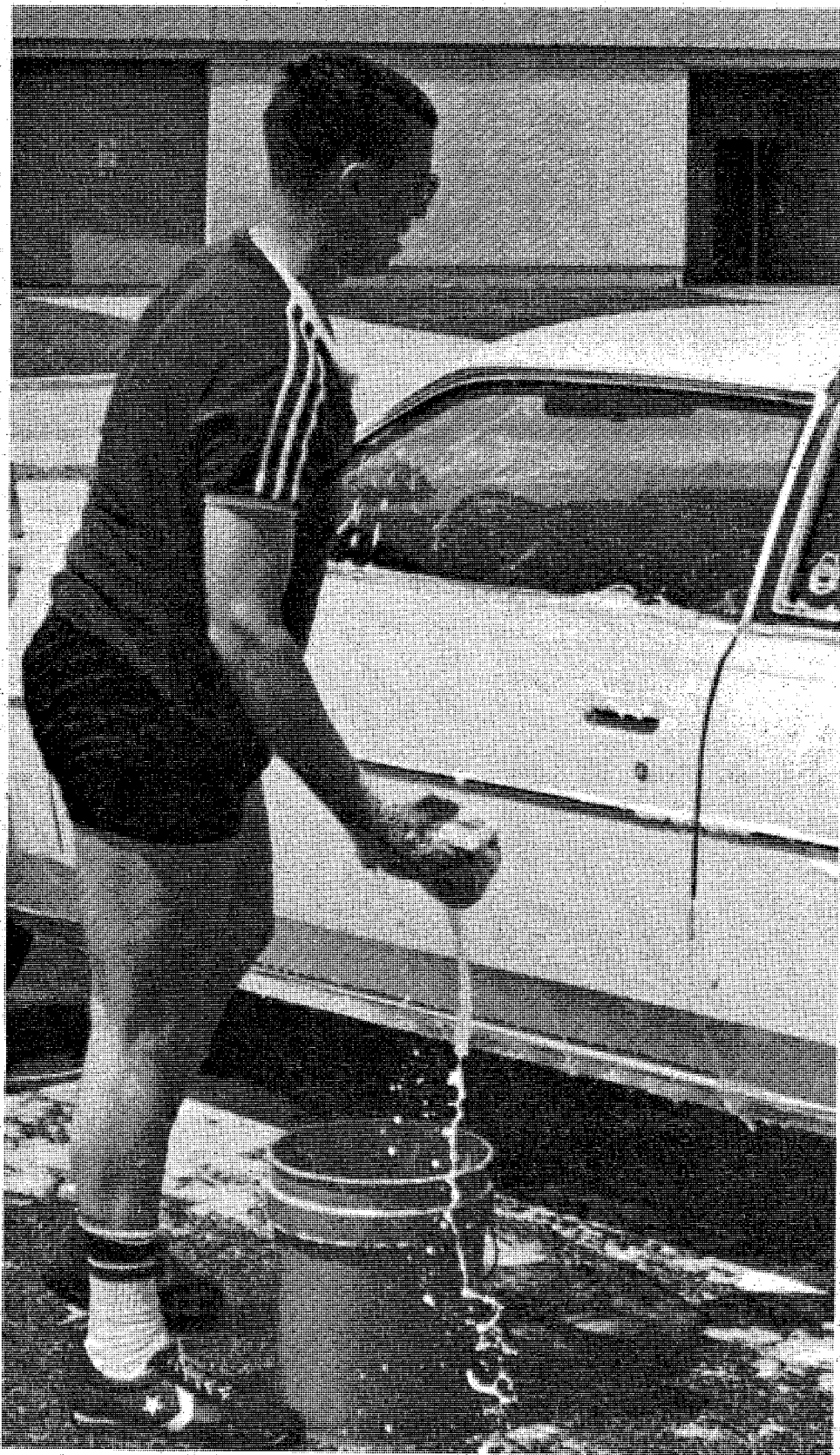
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One of the Company A, 1/58th Infantry readies a hand full of suds.

Suds help AER

Photos by Tollie Strode

Patriots lead the way indeed. Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) accomplished a first in the history of Fort Benning's Army Emergency Relief Drive participation by holding a fund raising car wash.

The car wash, held April 11 in the east parking lot of Infantry Hall, drew the support of many people here. The event was a success and allowed Company A to make a sizable donation to the AER.

The car wash was a different fund raising approach. Company A soldiers got involved with the community to come up with a donation for the relief

fund, rather than having the soldiers make an allotment or cash contribution.

SSgt. Lincoln Walton of Company A summed up results of the car wash effort, "Not only did we raise money, we also set an example as a unit for other units to follow the next time AER rolls around. And we had fun doing it."

"The support we got from the community was great. Without all the people bringing in their cars for us to wash, we never could have done as good a job as we did," commented 2nd Lt. Tollie Strode, Company A's AER representative.



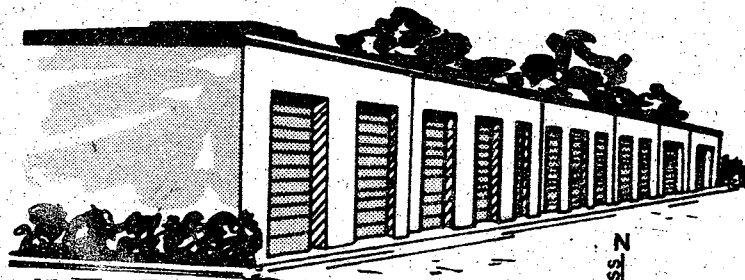
Van washing takes a little help from a friend, as Company A soldiers found out.

WEATHERS SELF-STORAGE



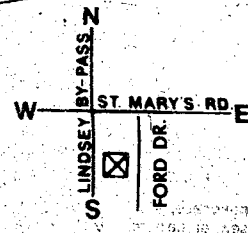
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Enrollment falls 20 percent

More than 30 Army officers are reported missing and a search is underway to locate them.

Officials are certain the missing officers are hidden within the enlisted ranks, appearing to the casual observer as ordinary soldiers. However, certain tell-tale traits distinguish them from their peers: they have obvious

leadership qualities and above-average academic skills.

The disappearance of these officers was noticed when, at the end of fiscal year 1980, 20 percent of the classroom slots at the Officer Candidate School remained vacant. The school regularly reserves 160 spaces for active duty soldiers, with the remaining 50

going to college graduates enlisted by Army recruiters.

The dropoff in enrollment means a loss of more than 30 junior officers, with the benefit of previous unit experience.

What accounts for the shortfall? It's definitely not a lack of qualified soldiers, says the Army Military Personnel Center. More than 13,000 active duty soldiers meet the age and education requirement for OCS attendance.

To qualify for OCS a soldier must:

- Be an enlisted person or warrant officer on active duty;
- Be at least 19-and-a-half-years-old but no more than 29 at the time of enrollment;
- Have completed at least two years of a four-year college degree program;
- Have a minimum GT score of 110 (males), 115 or higher on the Officer Candidate Test (OCT) and a minimum composite score of 200 on the OCT and Officer Qualification Inventory (OQI). OCT and OQI are not required for females; however, they must have a minimum GT score of 115;
- Meet medical fitness standards prescribed in AR 40-501 and weight standards prescribed in AR 600-9. An applicant must also score a minimum of 180 points on the new three-event Physical Fitness Test;
- Accept a three-year service obligation upon graduation.

Enlisted personnel can apply for

OCS as soon as they completed advanced individual training, while warrant officers can apply at any time. Anyone who would have 10 or more years of service by the date of commissioning is not eligible.

Students in OCS receive, at the minimum, the pay of an E-5. Those in grade levels above E-5 continue to receive the pay of that higher grade.

The initial step soldiers should take in applying for OCS is to contact their unit commander—the first person in the chain of command who is involved in the selection process. At this point, an evaluation is made of leadership potential and overall desire to become an officer.

After the application has been processed, a notice is sent instructing the applicant to appear before a board of officers for an interview. During the interview, current events and topics of general interest are discussed. The applicant's reactions and behavior are evaluated, as well as the quality of the responses to the questions.

Shortly after the interview the applicant is told whether he or she has been accepted.

Acceptance to OCS opens the door to training that will move the soldier from enlisted to officer status. But that move can't be made until eligible soldiers recognize themselves as being among the Army's "missing officers." (TRADOC news release)



Photo by Dave Bristow

Always there

Like so many other secretaries here, Pat Tillman is always there doing a good job for her boss. Pat, the mother of three girls, works for the installation budget officer in the Infantry Center. Her work consists of making appointments, taking shorthand, dictation, filing and typing. This is Secretary Week. Why not let your secretary know that she's appreciated for all the hard work she does.

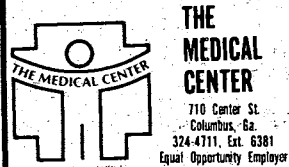
Storm plan test Tuesday

A storm plan test for the tornado alert system here will be held Tuesday morning. An alternate date will be Thursday. All Fort Benning personnel should review their safety procedures and actions required to protect life and property in a tornado alert.



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and into the comic page, read SHOE every day in

The Columbus Enquirer

PUBLIC NOTICE...STEREO LIQUIDATION

California Stereo Liquidators, Federal No. 95-3531037, will dispose of, for a manufacturer's representative, their inventory surplus of new stereo equipment. The items listed below will be sold on a first-come first-served basis at . . . HOLIDAY INN, AIRPORT (CONF RM) 2800 MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY, COLUMBUS, GA. 9:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. SUNDAY, APRIL 26th, 1981 ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

	Value	Disposal Price		Value	Disposal Price
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5 Only AM/FM 8 Trk. Car Stereo In Dash	\$139	\$29 each	20 Pair Only Triaxial Car Speakers, Giant Mags	\$119	\$49 pair
20 Only 8-Track Car Stereos, Underdash	\$69	\$19 each	18 Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Wattage	\$159	\$39 each
20 Only Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	\$75	\$25 each	23 Pair Only 2-Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone	\$49	\$19 pair
32 Only AM/FM/8-track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$165	\$59 each	10 Only AM/FM in Dash Cassettes For Small Cars	\$225	\$89 each
30 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$189	\$59 each	22 Only AM/FM Cassettes For Car with Auto Reverse	\$225	\$89 each
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Community News



Adopt me

Animals need care too. People have been adopting dogs and cats from the post's veterinary clinic for \$7 to cover the cost of vaccination and blood test. Save a life and gain a friend.

Grass cutting

Its grass cutting time again. We will have three lawnmowers to lend out to the residents of McGraw Manor. They are in for repairs right now but should be fixed soon. All you have to do to get a mower is come to the community center and hand receipt one out and follow the few requirements necessary to keep the mowers in running condition.

Exercise classes

Warm weather is upon us and since the community building isn't air conditioned the classes will end April 30 and begin again in September. However, the Santiago Gym in Sand Hill is open now to ladies on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Facilities available are the sauna, all gym equipment and just about everything you need to keep in shape.

Tiny Tots

The children have progressed very well this year.

They are enjoying their new crayons and finger-paints. They even have their own school song, "We're the kids of Tiny Tots."

Due to the severe weather we have in Georgia whenever there is a tornado warning announced over the radio or television the school will automatically be closed for that day.

Bowling

Anyone interested in forming a daytime or evening bowling league we will start a list at the trailer. We have not started one as yet. We are just trying to see if there are enough people interested to get one started. Call 544-2986 to get your name on the list.

Spring Fling Thanks

The mayor of McGraw Manor would like to thank everyone who participated in the community fair April 11. A special thanks to everyone who donated cakes for the cake walk.

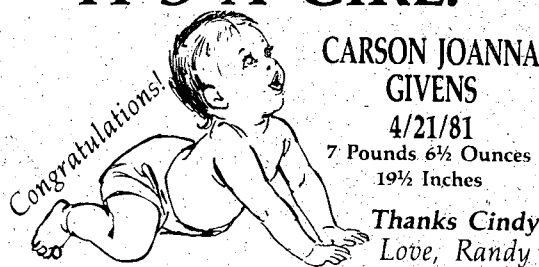
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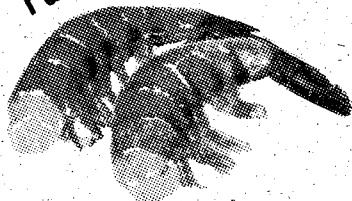
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Rappelling: ability to defy gravity

By Tom Sabel

UASIC Public Affairs Office

The language sounded rough but then rappelling down a clay cliff somewhere in the wilds of Fort Benning along the banks of the Upatoi is not what you would call a gentle moment.

"I've got a little cliff for those who don't have any confidence," SSgt. Leroy Sells tells his men as they crowd close to him. Some of the men of Company A, 3/7th Infantry take a cautious look down the 100-foot cliff. Others have rappelled before and are ready and excited about launching themselves down the side of the cliff on a strand of sturdy nylon rope.

"I'm glad I've done this before. Now I can look at the faces of the other soldiers," said Pvt. Thomas Wyatt.

A six-foot length of rope, the same OD color and weight of the rappelling rope, is wrapped around the waist, through the legs, and tied in the front, making a snug seat. The nylon rope binds tight against the body of soldiers. It's not an uncomfortable feeling, rather a feeling of security. The soldiers have to trust the ropes because when they're dangling over the edge of the cliff, it's the only thing that keeps them from crashing headlong onto the rocks below.

Wyatt positions himself at the bottom of the cliff. He's the belay, the one who acts as a safety brake should the soldier come down the cliff too quickly. "I'm your brake. So anybody who owes me money can pay me now or pay me later," he said jokingly.

Sells fastens the rappelling rope through the D-ring on the soldier's rope harness and yells, "Go. The enemy's coming. Go. You're going to get shot." The soldier is hesitant. It's the first time he has rappelled and isn't sure of either the rope or himself. When you're parallel to the bottom of the cliff, staring up at the sky and wondering what you're doing there, there's only one way down the cliff and no way back up.



Pvt. 2 Daniel Troup crosses the Upatoi on a rope.

The rest of the company is standing on top of the cliff shouting encouragement. Sells is talking the soldier through it. "Get in an L-shaped position, take a few steps to the right, now the left." The soldier knows he isn't going to fall and his confidence grows. "Now push off with your feet. Keep that brake hand behind your back, soldier." The soldier follows Sells' instructions and before he knows it, he's at the bottom of the cliff. He's made it and a grin of accomplishment almost splits his face in half. "I want to do that again," he hollers up the cliff.

Most of the company has already gone at least once and many of the soldiers have gone several times. Sells looks at me and says, "You want to go?" This desk jockey, with a camera around his neck, dressed in greens, says, "Sure." One of the soldiers gets a six-foot length of rope and helps me harness up. Another soldier loans me a helmet while still another hands me a pair of sweat-filled gloves.

All eyes are on me as I balance on the edge. I wish I was in fatigues. Slick soled low quarters are little good on the slippery clay cliff. I make a first, scared, tentative jump out into space. My form is nonexistent and I crash into the cliff, my right knee buried halfway into the face of the cliff. I reposition my feet against the cliff face. Sells tells me to lean back, lean farther. I'm at a 90-degree angle

to the cliff and try again.

I jump out, and fall against the cliff face, this time with my buttocks. My feet are where my head should be. The weight of the helmet pulls my head back and I see Wyatt holding the rope. The next attempt is successful and I start to make my way down the cliff.

The rope sliding through my fingers warms the glove. I'd better slow down. Halfway down the cliff my confidence grows. The rest is easy. Now I know why the ones who made it down were grinning so broadly. I'm grinning too.

When, a bit later, Sells sees me again he comments on the shape of

my uniform. One knee and the seat of my pants covered with clay, a rope burn on the shirt. I laugh and say that it looks like I'll be making a trip to the cleaners.

The day isn't over for the men of Company A. They still have to cross the Upatoi on a single strand rope bridge. This bridge, if the word can apply to a length of rope stretched two feet above the water, does little more than keep the soldiers from being washed downstream.

Pvt. Daniel Troup is the second one to cross. Troup is a small and determined soldier who looks like he weighs all of 100 pounds. He ties a line to his waist and the other end through a D-ring attached to the bridge, he hands his wallet to 2nd Lt. Macgaman. He jumps into the water, the Upatoi tries to take him downstream but he clings to the rope out of fear and determination. As he makes his way across, he is more under water than above it. He quickly makes it, using his hands and feet like a frightened monkey.

The rest of the company will soon cross the river. By the end of the day all the members of the company had made the big jump down the cliff and across the river, confident in their new ability to defy gravity.

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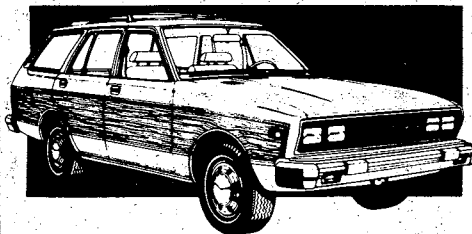
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Permanent parking permits issued to disabled drivers

ATLANTA—Legislation, approved by the 1981 Georgia General Assembly and signed into law by Governor George Busbee as Act 504, should benefit qualified persons using parking areas specially marked for "handicapped only."

Actually, the 1981 legislation is an amendment of a law passed by the 1980 General Assembly making it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine (up to \$40) for anyone other than a qualified handicapped person to occupy a parking space which is designated "handicapped only."

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler said, "That law still stands; the main change is that now there will be no charge for the special handicapped-parking permits, and veterans who are qualified to display the special red, white and blue HV (handicapped veteran) or DV (disabled veteran) license tags will not

have to obtain permits; their distinctive tags will serve as sufficient evidence that they are eligible to park in special designated areas for the handicapped."

In other instances, a permanent or temporary parking permit will be issued to a disabled person upon the presentation of a doctor's affidavit stating that such person is a permanently handicapped person or that the person has a handicap that is temporary.

Permanent permits, colored blue, are renewable every four years; the red temporary permits will carry various expiration dates depending upon the duration of the handicap, but not exceeding 180 days.

The permits are to be displayed on top of vehicle dashboards or suspended from the inside mirror. The Department of Public Safety will issue permits at its drivers' license examining stations.

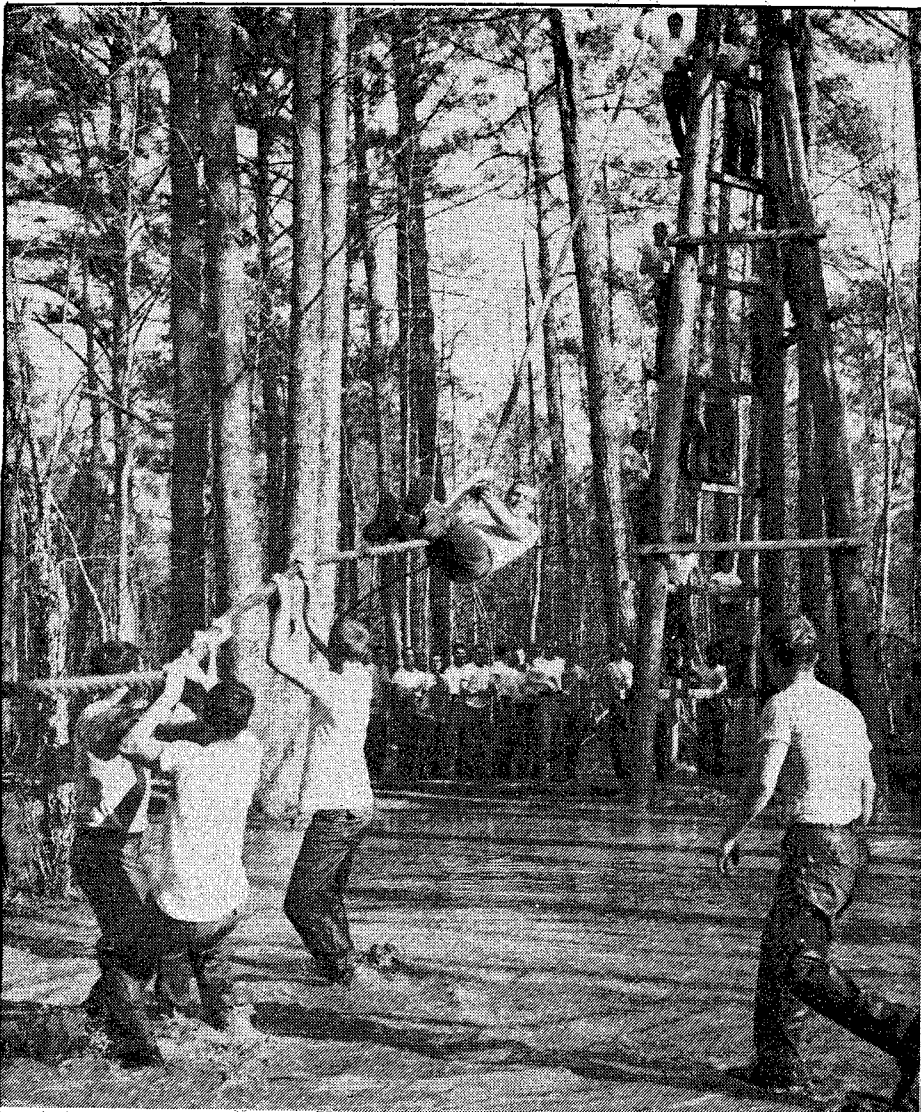


Photo by Bill Walton

Wet finish

Soldiers from Company B, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, find a muddy end after the slide-for-life. The slide-for-life is just one of the confidence builders that the 1st Infantry Training Brigade's cadre uses to train today's infantrymen.

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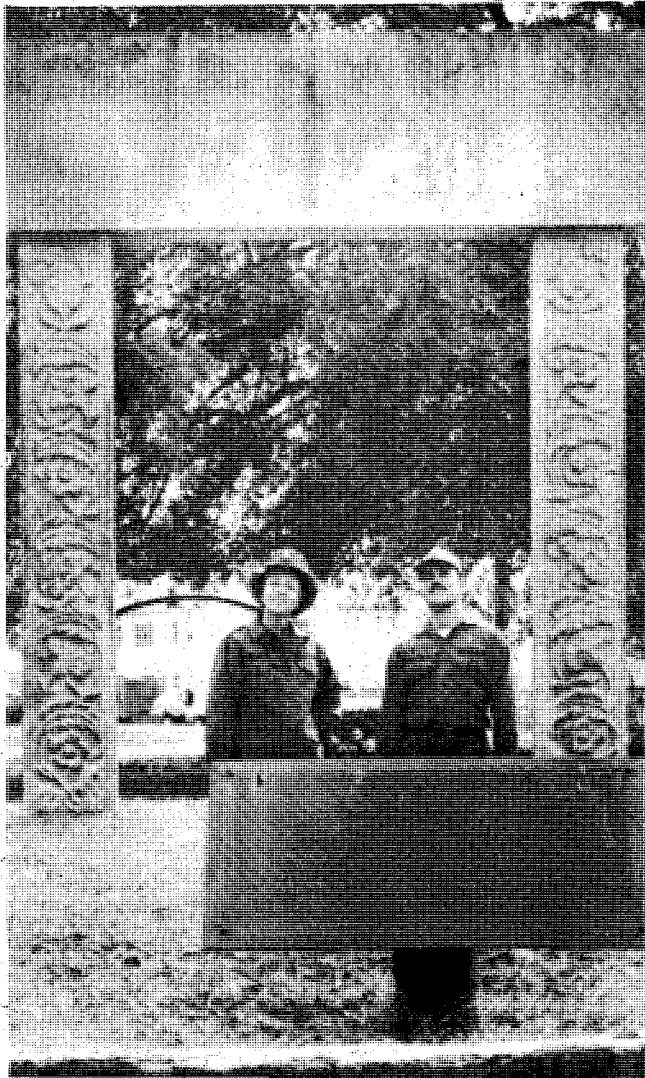


Photo by Bill C. Walton

Private First Class Patrice Richardson (I) and Sp4 Armando Fernandez, a690th Medical Company (Amb), 34th Medical Battalion, examine the Chinese Gateway on Morrison Avenue. It was presented to the 15th Infantry Regiment by appreciative villager in Tienstin China, some 55 years ago.

By Bill C. Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

On an elevated plot of ground in a little arbor, east of the Officers Club on Morrison Avenue, stands the Chinese Gateway. It was given to the Infantry School Oct. 13, 1939, by the 15th Infantry Regiment after its return from the orient. The gateway, made entirely of marble, is in the traditional square Chinese style, with lilies and lotus blossoms carved on the front of the uprights.

The 15th was sent to Tienstin, China, as part of the international forces that had been maintained there since the Boxer uprisings in the early 1900s. During 1924 and 1925, China was torn apart by civil war. To protect the people from marauding bands, the American forces, in the form of the 15th Infantry Regiment, patrolled the area around Tienstin. Through their efforts, the area inhabitants led a relatively happy and peaceful life during that period.

To show their appreciation and gratitude for protection afforded them during the civil wars, the Chinese villagers banded together and presented a marble gateway to the 15th at their Tienstin barracks. It was installed on the regimental parade ground and became the center for the 15th's ceremonial assemblies.

Present at that ceremony was one — Phillip E. Gallagher — the same Capt. Phillip E. Gallagher who was to present the same gate, some 14 years later, to the Infantry School on behalf of his regiment.

"Those of us," said Capt. Gallagher, "who were with the 15th at the time, remember well the ceremony on April 1925. The regiment was drawn up in a hollow square. Facing us stood the head men of the villages we had protected. Their spokesman presented the "Marble Gateway" in carefully chosen English. Maj. W.D. Conner, chief of the United States Army forces in China, was our spokesman. His acceptance was unique in that it was delivered in Chinese, without notes."

General Asa L. Singleton, commandant from 1936 to 1940, accepted the monument and the bronze plaque accompanying it, on behalf of the Infantry School.

The plaque reads, "Presented to the Infantry School by the 15th U.S. Infantry Regiment (The Can-Do Regiment) on its return to the United States on March 24, 1938, after over a quarter century of service in China." (This same expression, "Can Do", is, along with a picture of a golden dragon, part of the Coat of Arms of the 15th. "Can Do", their motto, is said to be taken from a characteristic 'Pidgin-English' phrase of the Chinese, "indicating the devotion to duty, a degree of loyalty and the superior efficiency which have characterized this regiment from civil war days on.")

The top of the gateway is inscribed in both Chinese and English. The monument shows the ravages of weather and time making the English inscription no longer legible, while the Chinese inscription is still in relatively good condition. The inscription read thus:

"A remembrance of the golden deeds done by Officers and Men of the United States Army Forces in China during civil strife, 1924."

*"All the militarists struggled for
a piece of ground,
Thus the wheel of fate was made
to turn 'round.
At Shanhaikuan, the battle furious
was fought,
To Tienstin and Peking the danger
was brought.
Soldiers defeated ran for their
lives everywhere,*

• See GIFT, page 9

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Gift

• continued from page 8

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could not bear.
O innocent creatures peaceful
rulers of the country,
Many a time 'mid the nightly
alarm had to stay.
The Sons of Uncle Sam so
gallant in their deed,
Day and night to strict defense
took the greatest heed.
And through their strenuous
effort and suffering,
Peace among all was kept and
maintained.
Honor to those whom honor
is due,
For their good records were
none to few.
Their golden fame spreads to
East and West.

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Following this were 19 names of individuals plus the following: "The Yu Yuan Cotton Mill and Pei Yang First Commercial Cotton Mill."

The Chinese Gateway on Morrison Avenue stands as a lasting reminder of the valor and gallantry displayed by the 15th Infantry Regiment in a foreign nation, some 55 years ago.

GRAND OPENING



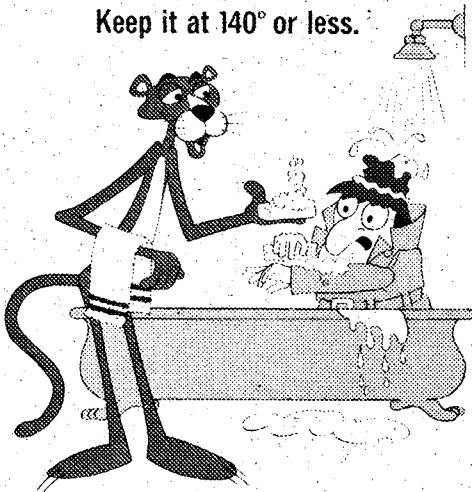
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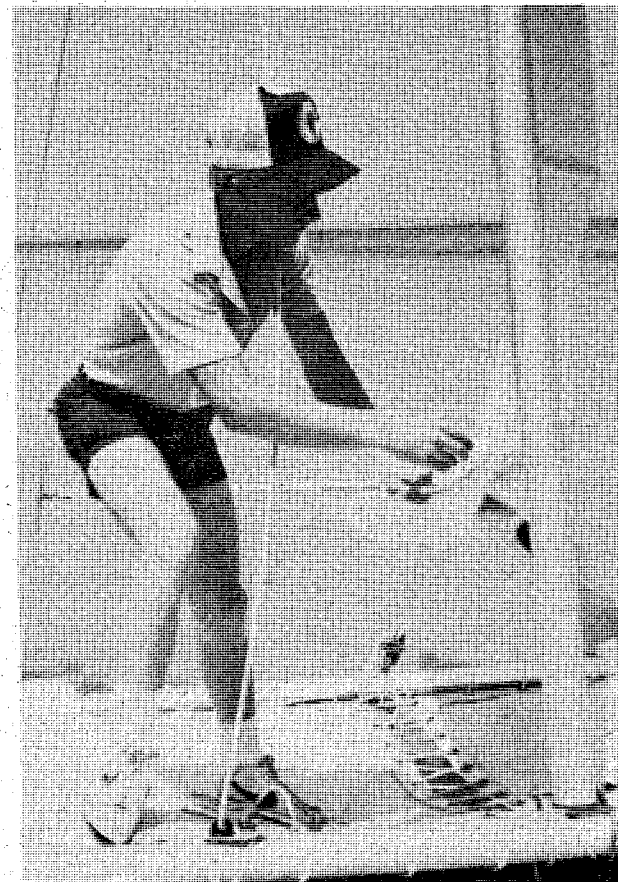
Destin Recreational area is a great place to get away from it all.

Photo by Brian Adams



'Follow Me II' heads out for deep sea fishing.

Photo by Brian Adams



PFC James P. Lucas, Morale Support Division, gets a catamaran ready for a guest

Photo by Tom Sabel

...come in at steady pace only
...in the water in the bay area

Destin: Shangrila for soldiers

By Tom Sabel
USAR Public Affairs Office

Why should Fort Benning's bit of paradise also be one of the post's best kept secrets?

The Destin Recreation Area at Destin, Fla. is 15-and-a-half acres of Fort Benning which offers a wide variety of summer-time fun for active duty soldiers, their families and retired soldiers.

Unfortunately, not everyone knows about this parcel of Shangrila. "I didn't even know the place existed until I received orders for here," said the new NCOIC SSgt. Don Boyd.

The term recreation area doesn't give an accurate description to the resort. The permanent cabins are as comfortable as some people's homes. Each is fully equipped for immediate occupancy. "All that people need to bring is their food, towels and clothing," said John Reynolds, director of Fort Benning's outdoor recreation.

When this reporter made a trip down to the resort, I was surprised at the completeness of the cabins. From a coffee pot and toaster to dishes and silverware, the kitchen was ready for anything from a quick breakfast before hitting the beach to a sitdown dinner with new-found friends or family after a day of fishing.

In the master bedroom the biggest shock was finding a folding baby crib in the closet. The freshly made beds and pictures on the wall made me feel like I was at a hotel rather than an Army-run facility.

"The recreation area is a place to relax, to get away from the day-to-day routine," commented Reynolds.

However, with the summer season coming on, the cabins are at a premium. The rates will remain far below those in the civilian community. According to Reynolds, the cabins will be rented for a maximum of five days. Reservations for the cabins are made two weeks in advance. In order for the reservations to be fair, a lottery is held two weeks before each booking period. For further information about reserving a cabin call the outdoor recreation office at 545-4155.

The 14 two or three bedroom cabins aren't the only place available for overnight stays. The resort also has 40 campsites for those with recreation vehicles or tents. "This is one of the best campgrounds in the country," said Lt. Col. Alford Goodfellow, a retired Air Force man. "And it took us three years to find the place."

Some of the campsites are equipped with sewage, electrical and water hook-ups while others are the primitive type, lacking these amenities.

For the fishing advocates the two large boats, the 38-foot "Follow-Me II" and the 22-foot boat give the chance for deep-sea fishing. Trolling, bottom fishing and sport fishing for sailfish and marlin are available on these boats. The "Follow Me II" has recently been outfitted with new navigational equipment and a new fathometer. With the new equipment the master of the boat, Marvin Jenkins,

can pinpoint fishing spots in the gulf. With the fathometer he can spot the fish below.

"Marvin can take you to the fish, but it's up to you to bring them in," said Reynolds.

There are also 12 14-foot boats people can take out into the bay for more private fishing.

If sailing is more to taste, the recreation area has Sunfish sailboats and catamarans for use in the bay.

The beach at Destin is usually uncrowded. The clean stretch of white sand on the bay is a great place for lazing the day away while soaking up the rays. The shallow water makes it safe for children.

The snack bar has sandwiches and breakfast as well as stock of beach toys, some fishing tackle and sun-tan oil. "And of course plenty of sun-burn ointment," commented Reynolds.

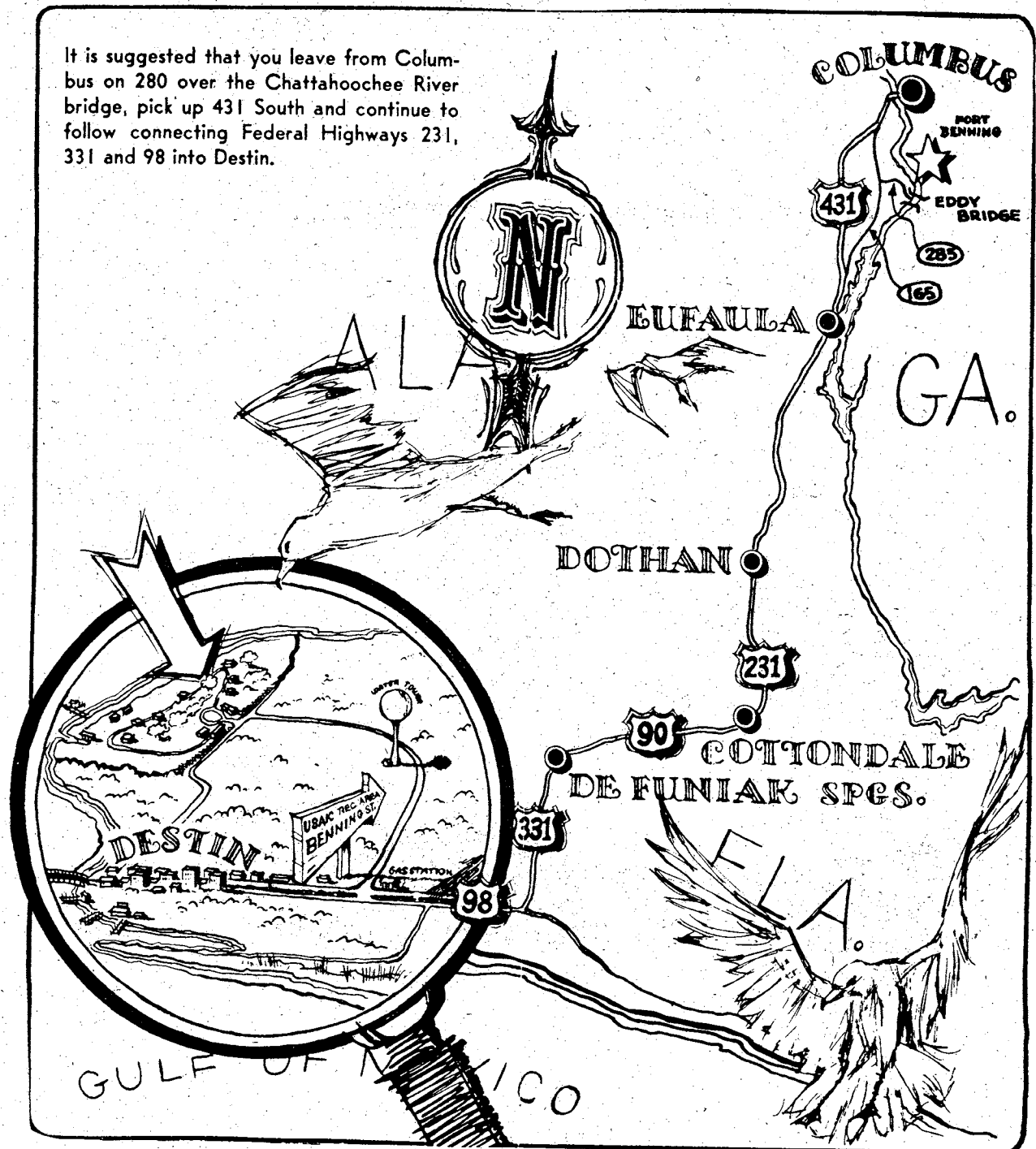
The resort is maintained by soldiers sent on special duty. Their duties run from keeping the boats in running order to cleaning up the cabins after the guests leave.

For those who would like to spend time dining out, "Miracle Strip", as highway 98 through Destin and Fort Walton is called, offers a full variety of restaurants. This reporter found a favorite; anyone else will surely be able to find one to their liking.

Destin rental rates

Cottages, 3-bedroom	
Off-season	\$8.40 Daily
Seasonal	\$18.00 Daily
Cottages, 2-bedroom	
Off-season	\$7.00 Daily
Seasonal	\$15.00 Daily
Guest — Each	\$1.00 Daily
Trailer parking pads	
Hardstand	\$3.00 Daily*
Camping sites	\$2.00 Daily*
Boat and Trailer	
Storage	\$1.00 Daily*
Fishing boat, 38'	
(3, 6 or 9 hours)	\$20.00 Hourly
Fishing boat, 22'	\$50.00 4-Hrs.
Fishing boat, 14'	\$9.00 Daily
Fishing boat, 14'	\$5.00 ½ Day
Sailboat, Catamaran	\$3.00 Hourly
Sailboat, Sunfish	\$2.00 Hourly
Waterskiing boat	\$5.00 Hourly
Fishing rods	\$2.00 Daily
Paddleboat	\$1.00 Hourly

*Reservations not accepted in advance — first come, first served basis only.



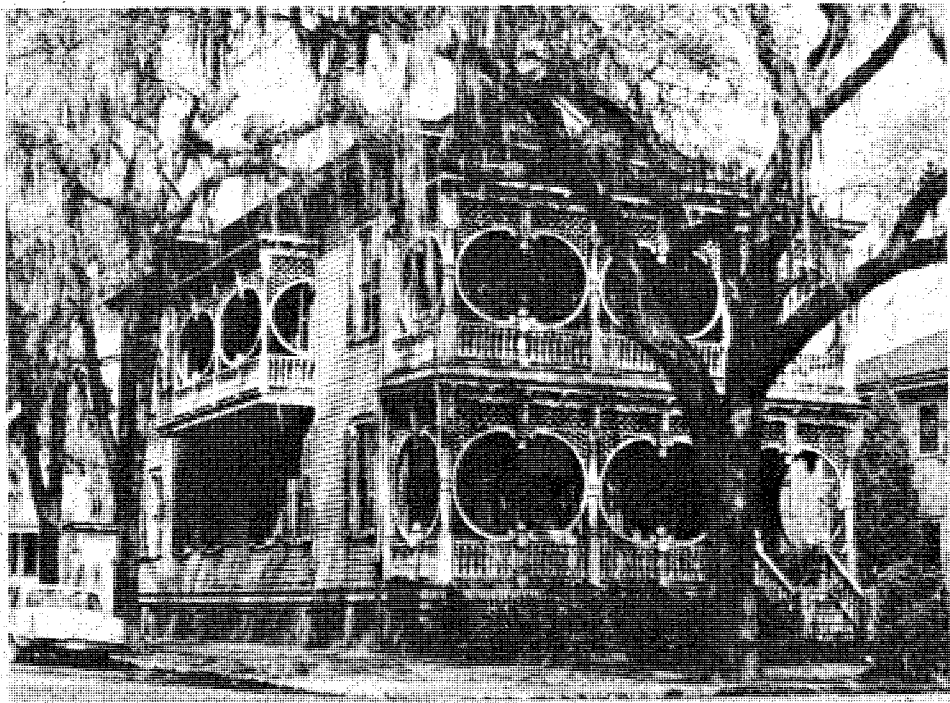


Photo by Bill Walton

Savannah

Bill Walton's picture of a Bull Street mansion in Savannah, Ga. is reproduced with permission of the post Photo Club. It was named photo of the week. Bill used a Mamiya C330 camera and Kodak Plus-X film. The club's next meeting is set for Tuesday at the Main Post craft shop at 7 p.m.

Within 30 days

Items may be returned

Fort Lee, Va. -- Army commissary customers may return merchandise purchased in the commissary. Some of the most frequent reasons for product returns are damage to the container or product or the customer, by mistake, selects the wrong size, flavor or brand.

All merchandise must be returned within 30 days and you must be able to prove that you purchased it in the commissary according to commissary officials at the Army Troop Support Agency.

There are some differences in the way a refund or replacement is determined when you return perishable or nonperishable merchandise.

When you return a nonperishable item, you may receive a credit slip which you can use in lieu of cash to purchase other commissary items; you may exchange an item for a like

item or you may receive a cash refund if hidden defects obviously existed at the time of purchase.

A credit slip is usually issued for nonperishable merchandise returned for any reason other than a hidden defect, provided the item is intact, unopened, undamaged, has not exceeded its shelf life, is in salable condition and continues to be stocked in the store. It is returned to store stock.

Perishable items may only be returned for reasons of hidden defects which existed when you purchased them. Most customers usually are repaid by a credit slip or direct exchange. Defective perishable merchandise is not returned to store stock.

If you have any questions concerning merchandise returns, talk with the commissary officer or his staff.

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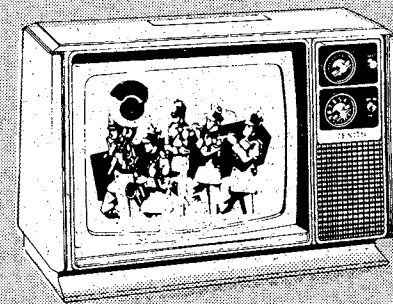
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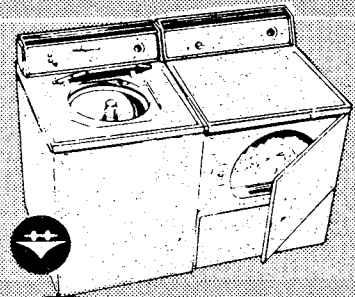
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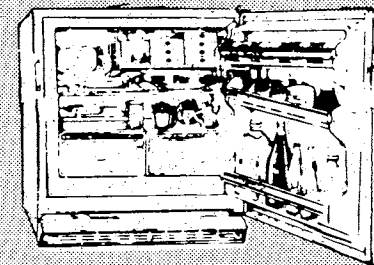
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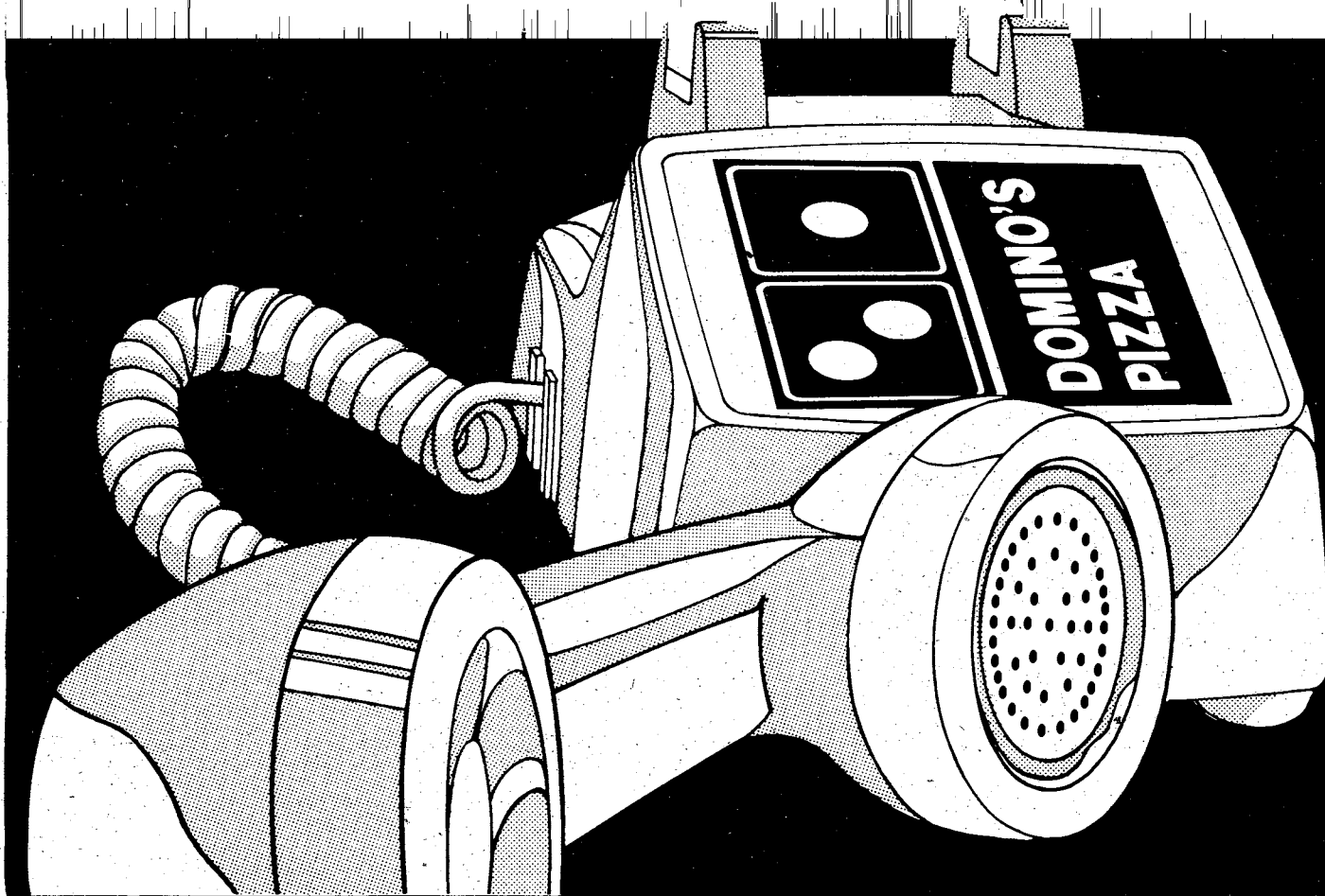
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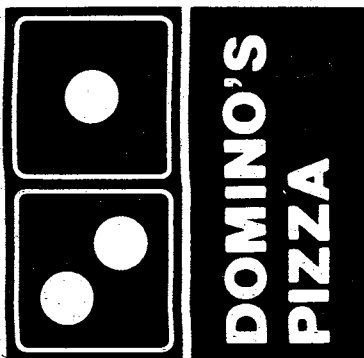
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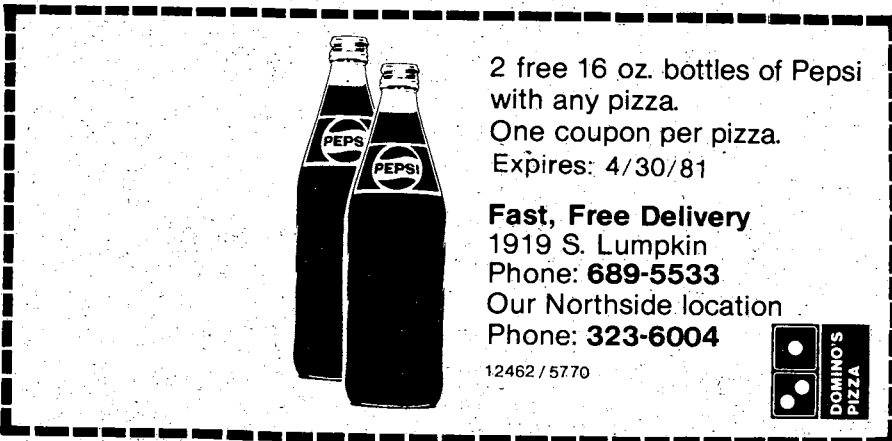
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One coupon per pizza.

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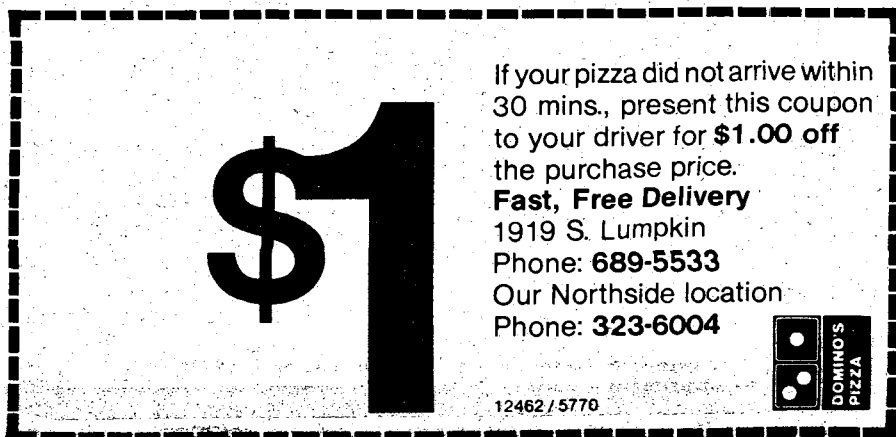
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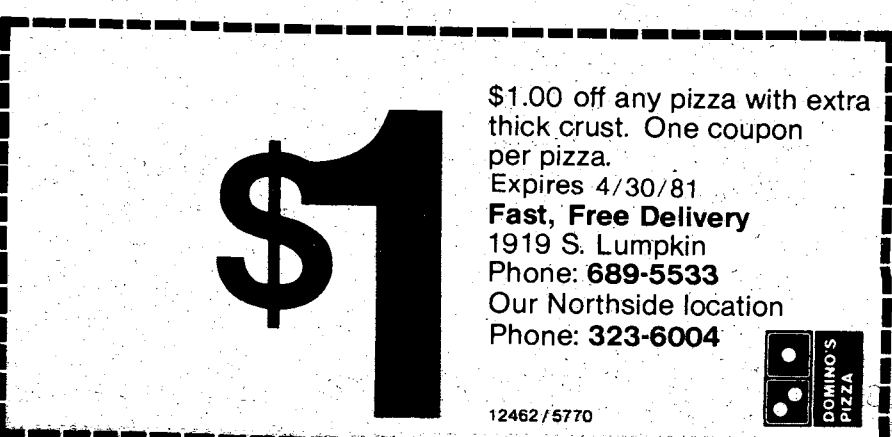
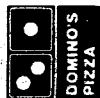
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\$1.00 off any pizza with extra
thick crust. One coupon
per pizza.

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Our Northside location

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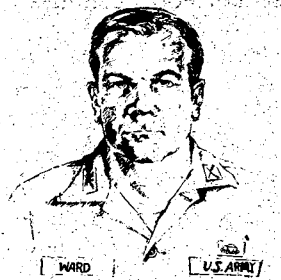
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Thumb wavers risk lives

A familiar sight along Fort Benning's roadways is a soldier walking along the shoulder of the road waving his thumb at every passing car.

The hitchhiker may unknowingly be gambling his possessions and even his life in accepting a ride from a stranger. By trying to save the amount of bus or taxi fare, the hitchhiker has placed himself in a position to lose something of far more value than money. Ask yourself if it's really worth it.



Col. Ward Provost Marshal

Crimes of violence are increasing daily and many of these crimes begin with a seemingly innocent hitchhiking incident. For instance, in the last three months, Fort Benning has experienced 11 of these crimes of violence, nine of which were directly related to hitchhiking or accepting rides from strangers. Of

these nine incidents, five were armed robberies, and four were robberies.

AR 210-10 specifically prohibits hitchhiking on military reservations. This provision is for your protection. The government is not obligated to compensate you for any loss suffered while hitchhiking on post.

If you are approached by a motorist offering an unwanted ride, you should take the following steps:

- Decline the ride.
- Try to get a description of the person and the vehicle.
- Notice the license number.
- Report the incident to the military police as soon as possible.

Hitchhiking can be dangerous whether you are the hitchhiker or the motorist offering a ride to a stranger along the road. Once you pick up a hitchhiker you become prey to the same possible consequences as a hitchhiker. Remember, hitchhiking is a dangerous pastime—don't get involved with it.

Obey the law—protect yourself and your possessions. Again, I remind you that the military police are always here to assist you. Play it safe—don't hitchhike.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Fort Benning Bank of Fort Benning in the State of Georgia, at the close of business on March 31, 1981 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161, Charter number 11817 National Bank Region Number Six.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Thousands

ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions.....	2,629
U.S. Treasury securities.....	1,136
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States.....	2,748
All other securities.....	28
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell.....	4,750
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income).....	9,874
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses.....	152
Loans, Net.....	9,722
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.....	951
All other assets.....	215
TOTAL ASSETS.....	22,179
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	11,006
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	6,339
Deposits of United States Government.....	1,321
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States.....	431
All other deposits.....	16
Certified and officers' checks.....	449
Total Deposits.....	19,562
Total demand deposits.....	12,354
Total time and savings deposits.....	7,208
All other liabilities.....	292
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures).....	19,854
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.....	1,388
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL.....	2,325
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL.....	22,179
MEMORANDA	
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more.....	200
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more.....	260
Average for calendar month ending with report date:	
Total deposits.....	16,643

I, Joy H. Burnham, Executive Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ Joy H. Burnham
17 April 1981

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/ R. A. Culpepper
/s/ Bethell Edgington
/s/ William A. ...
Directors

Involvement stops crime

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property here, a list of identifiable property will be published weekly in the BAYONET.

If you have any information on the following items, notify the Military Police immediately at 545-5222. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Item	Serial Number
• 30' Caliber Carbine Rifle.....	371328
• General Electric AM/FM Radio.....	Initialed "EO" on left corner
• Winchester Shotgun, Model =1200.....	L805105, Engraved "L. H. Hernandez"
• One Electronic Chess Set.....	563854
• Sharp Amplifier.....	90212438T, Engraved "126-50-1723"
• Scott Receiver =320R.....	08091702
• Phillips Turntable =1252.....	016018870
• JVC Television/Cassette System.....	JVC77401058
• Olivetti Calculating Machine.....	6436724
• Graphic Equalizer Power Booster.....	KRACO-KE-5A 1035303
• M16A1 Colt Rifle.....	141161
• Sony AM/FM Cassette Player.....	Engraved "Mark E. Onraet 201-52-5618"
• Multimeter AN/VAM-105C.....	703A
• Man's Seiko Watch.....	841621, Engraved "Anibal Modera 109-48-5613"
• 26" Murray Bicycle (Red).....	005139120338
• 35mm Canon AV1 Camera.....	197410

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Crimes and consequences

PFC Edwin Acevedo, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried on April 15 and found guilty of three counts of possession of marijuana; one count of leaving the scene of an accident and one count wrongful solicitation. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$300 for three months and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. 2 Joseph E. Argabright, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was tried on April 16 and found guilty of one count AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 52 days, forfeiture of \$334 for four months and reduction to E-1.

PFC Kenneth R. Riley, Combat Support Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, was

tried on April 16 and found guilty of one count larceny and one count burglary. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$334 for four months, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. 2 Joe W. Valentine, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried on April 17 and found guilty of one count larceny and one count housebreaking. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of \$334 for six months and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. 1 Clarence Hartley III, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried on April 20 and found guilty of one count AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months and forfeiture of \$334 for four months.

Pvt. 1 Joelus Jackson, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried on April 21 and found guilty of two counts AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days and forfeiture of \$334 for three months.

Day set for Vietnam Vets

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan has approved legislation to proclaim Sunday as "National Recognition Day for Veterans of the Vietnam Era."

During previous observances, this special occasion was known as "Vietnam Veterans Day." The result of a joint resolution approved by Congress on March 31, this year's acknowledgement is formally designated "Public Law 97-9." It carries the emphasis of a Congress and administration especially mindful of the sacrifice made by the thousands of military personnel

called to serve their nation during the Vietnam conflict.

To renew the nation's tribute to those who served - as well as to those whose past service continues to take its toll - the new law authorizes and requeststhe president to establish a national day of recognition. It provides for observing the day "with appropriate programs, ceremonies, and activities, including a week of symposia hearings and conferences to be conducted in Washington, D.C., prior to Sunday, dedicated to those issues of concern to Vietnam veterans." (ARNews)

Sp4 Joe R. Murphy, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was tried on April 20 and found guilty of one count possession of marijuana and two counts transfer and sale of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$334 for four months, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

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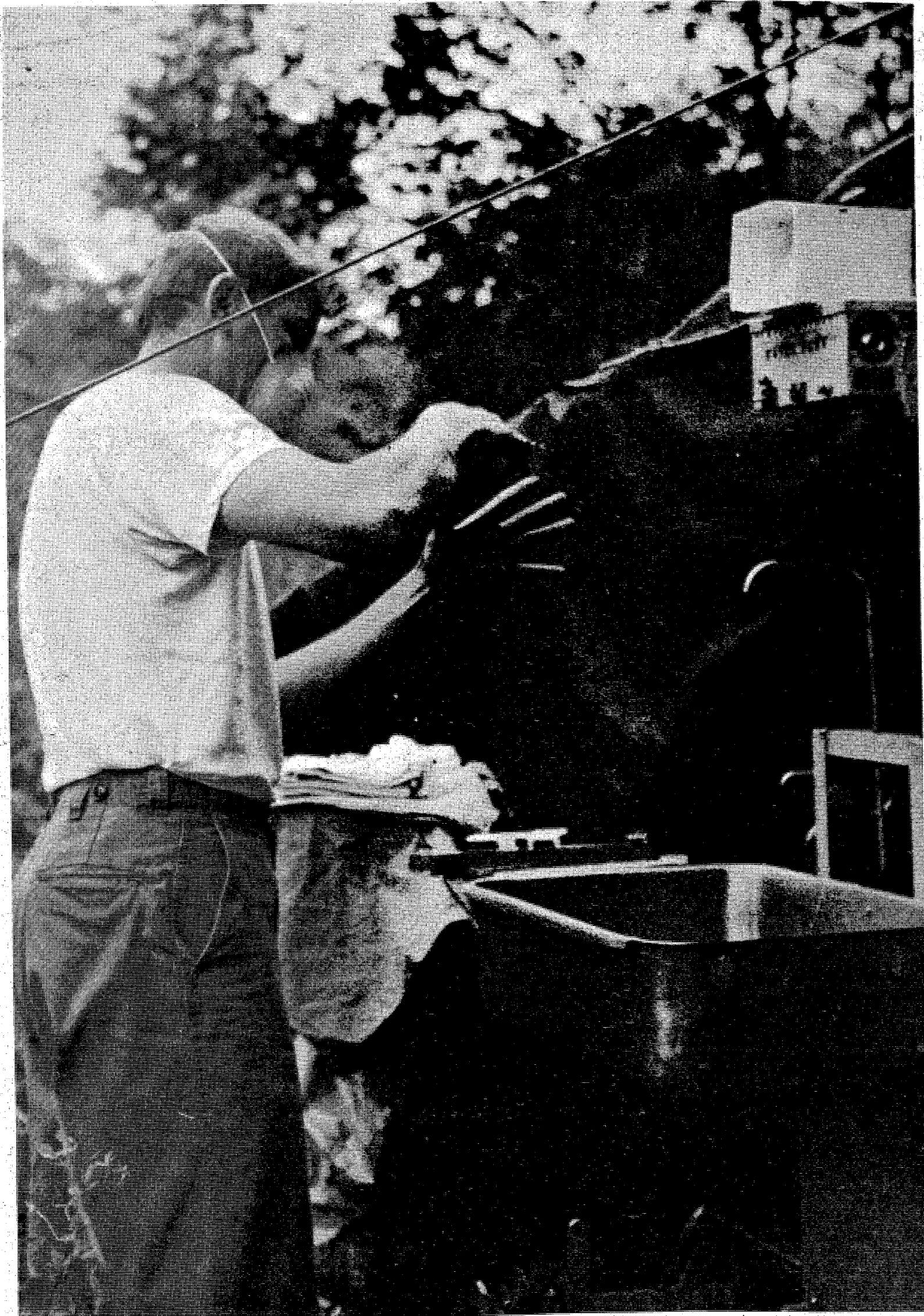
50% OFF ONE MORE WEEK

Medic test fo

In his opening remarks to the graduates assembled to complete the Expert Field Medical Badge test, Post Commander Maj. George Grange Jr. said, "Some people say the military change over is over, but there are two Army medical units that have not and will not relax their standards."

"They are the Expert Infantry Medical Badge test and the Expert Medical Badge test. Medical technicians are perhaps the backbone of the combined arms. I find it appropriate that we are conducting the EFMB test at the home of the infantry."

His remarks concerning the standards of the EFMB test are true as only 59 soldiers of 112 who started the test were awarded the coveted badge the Friday afternoon ceremony.



Cleanliness is next to godliness, particularly for field medics. Sp4 Daniel Chambers, Headquarters Company, 3/7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, scrubs his hands while preparing for simulated minor surgery during the emergency medical treatment part of the EFMB test.



Flight surgeons fly high on the wall. (l to r) Capt. Errol [unclear] ment, 34th Medical [unclear] patient.

s face rough r top badge

the candi-
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The EFMB candidates included soldiers from Forts McClellan, Ala., Stewart, Ga., Leonardwood, Mo. and many Fort Benning units, including a large group from MEDDAC and DENTAC.

The five-day test, conducted by the 34th Medical Battalion, is physically tough and comprehensive, both medically and militarily. To further enhance the idea of the practice of field medicine, the candidates spent the week living in the field at the test site.

The testing criteria included the following events: written test, Army Physical Readiness Test, 12-mile forced road march in three hours or less while carrying individual field equipment, litter obstacle course and the day and night compass course.

Tests in camouflage, detection of mines, disassembly and assembly of the M16A1, field • See EFMB, page 18

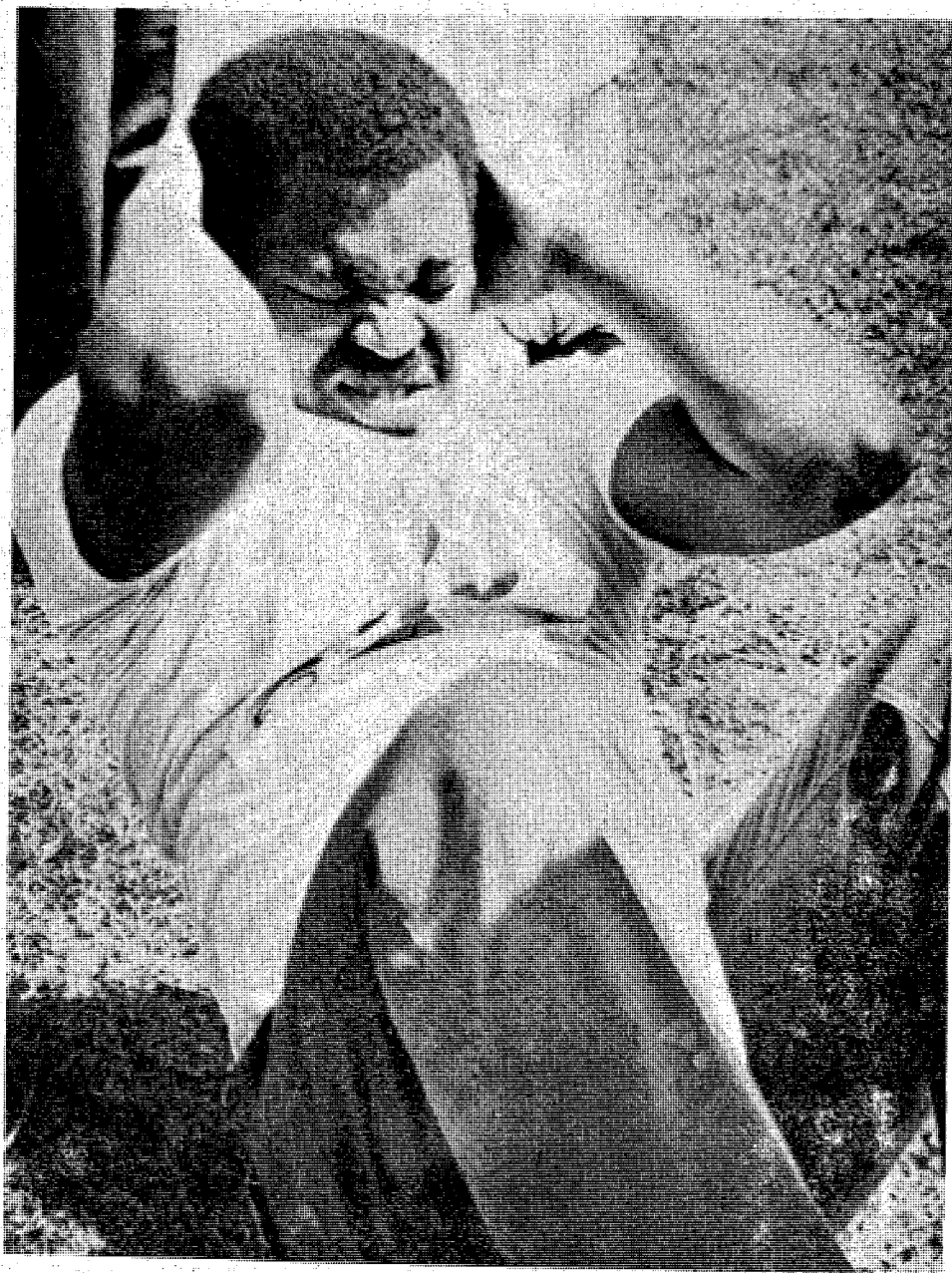


Pay lines, chow lines and compass course lines. (l to r) DENTAC personnel Capt. Craig Luccy, Eric Adrian and Michael Cossen and Sp4 Daniel Chambers, Headquarters Company, 3/7 Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, prepare to start the day compass course during the EFMB test.



v. Capt. W. Walter Haynes, MEDDAC, clambers over the litter obstacle course while his three "litter buddies" Maj. Gerald Thompson, Headquarters Detachment, and Maj. Gerald Hodge, MEDDAC, steady the litter

Story and photos by Bill Walton



"Come on candidate, one more time," said the EFMB evaluator as Maj. Dwight E. Bagley, DENTAC, got it together to do one more of his 43 situps during the Army Physical Readiness Test.

EFMB

● continued from page 17
 hygiene and sanitation, evacuation of the sick and wounded, emergency medical treatment, signal communications and military intelligence are some of the subjects tested.

According to several of the candidates, the litter obstacle course was the most physically demanding part of the EFMB test. This year's course was some 750-meters in length and had

both manmade and natural obstacles, including a wall that was so high the shorter candidates required a boost from their buddies to get over it.

The course was designed so there were no easy sections throughout its length. In fact, with the finish line in sight, the candidates were required to safely cross a 50-foot gorge with their litter patient.

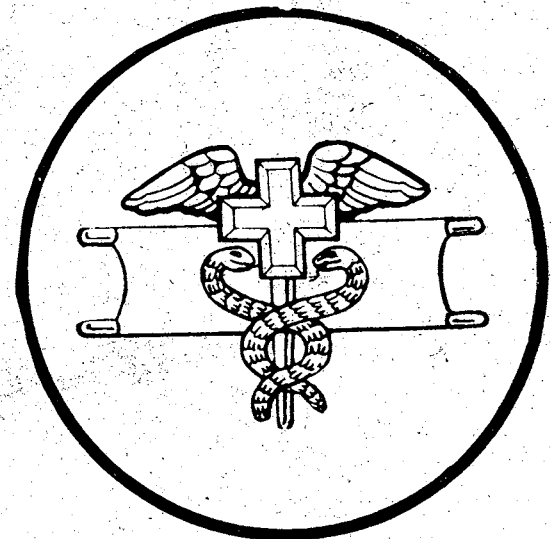


Camouflage is one of the many subjects covered in the EFMB test. Sp4 Mark Hale, Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade; Maj. Gerald Hodge, MEDDAC; Pvts. Levaughn Miller and Mark English, Headquarters Battery, 2/10th Artillery (l to r), put their many hours of training to practice.



Sp4 Willie Pulliam, 498th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion, cools off at the 11-mile-point on the 12-mile forced road march while his companion PFC Joey Gibbons, 546th Medical Company, continues to "put one in front of the other" to finish.

Photos
 by
 Bill Walton



Those who made it

- 197th Infantry Brigade**
 1st Lt. Carmen L. MacComan
 Sgt. James W. Beach
 Sp5 Jerry R. Floyd
 Sp4 Daniel L. Chambers
 Sp4 Frederick M. Fulcher
 Sp4 Jonathon Henry
 Sp4 Patricia A. Karr
 Sp4 Timothy J. Pollan
 Sp4 Robert Quinto
 Sp4 William T. Swann
 Sp4 Mario A. Velasco
 Sp4 Joseph L. Walls
 Sp4 Roy L. Watkins
 Sp4 Bobby Womack
 PFC Raul G. Rios
 Pvt. 2 Rene A. Ramos

- Infantry Training Group**
 SSGT. Cleve H. Archibald
 SSGT. Michael D. Matthews
- Headquarters Command**
 1st Lt. Timothy D. Gruen

- MEDDAC**
 Maj. Gerald M. Hodge
 Capt. Esther L. Bosley
 Capt. David A. Goule
 Capt. Edith P. Gunnels
 Capt. William W. Hoynes
 Capt. Errol L. Moran
 1st Lt. Vincent R. Drady
 1st Lt. Joseph P. Hellman
 Sp5 Linda Bunkley

- Dental Activity**
 Lt. Col. Noble H. Sevier
 Maj. Dwight E. Bosley
 Maj. Lavalle Ford
 Maj. Donald Wells
 Capt. Eric Adrian
 Capt. Richard Canada
 Capt. Michael W. Cossen
 Capt. Frank D. Butler
 Capt. Eldon L. Dekay
 Capt. Stephen M. Hannon
 Capt. Craig T. Luccy
 Capt. James T. Muller
 Capt. Mark G. Smith
 Capt. James W. Strider
 Sp5 Sandra G. Robinson

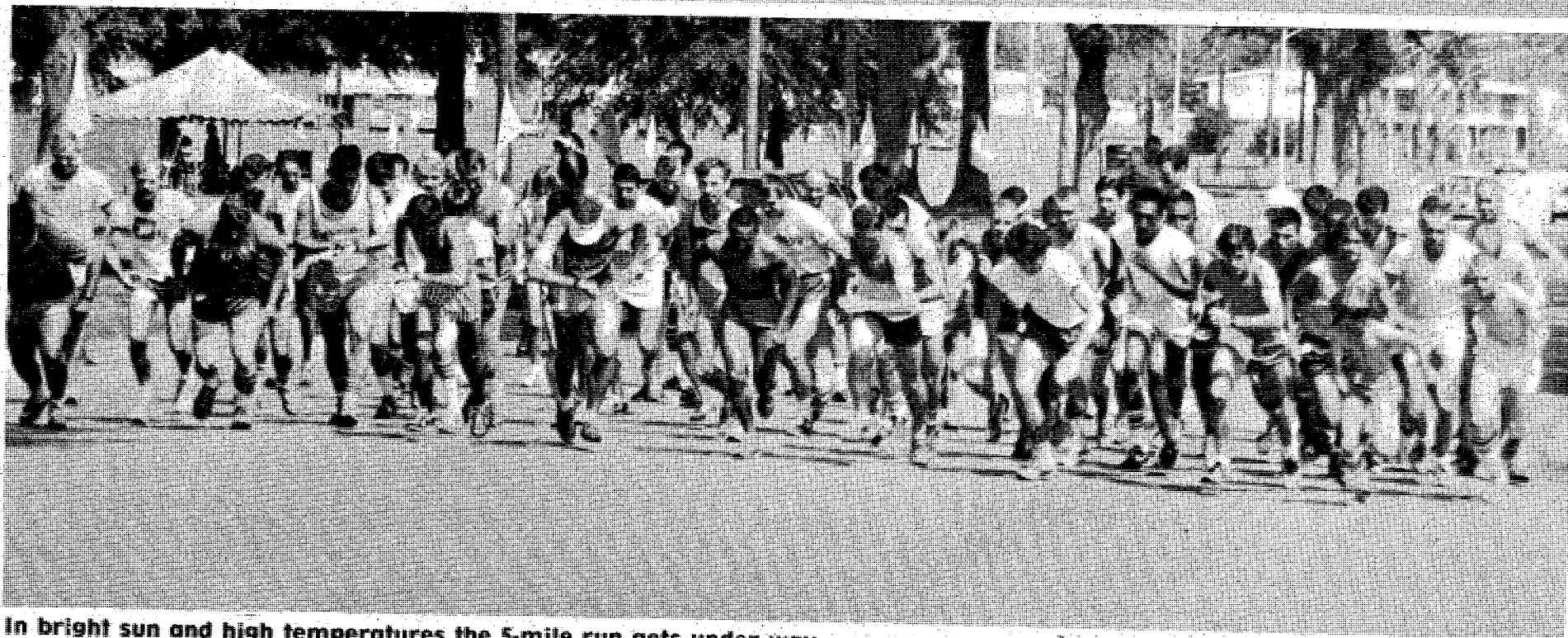
- 34th Medical Battalion**
 Maj. Gerald E. Thompson
 Capt. Fron Dinkelkamp
 1st Lt. Terry T. Allmond
 1st Lt. Scott Norton
 1st Lt. Yolando Young
 WO1 Bryan E. Harp
 Sp5 Catherine A. Beck
 Sp5 John V. Smith
 Sp4 Leonard P. Cash
 Sp4 Armando Fernandez
 Sp4 Alanzo Gordon
 Sp4 Willie H. Pulliam
 Sp4 Aida L. Moya
 PFC Mervin R. Burnett
 PFC Joey A. Gibbons

- 93rd Evacuation Hospital**
 (Ft. Leonardwood, Mo.)
 1st Lt. Pradeep G. Gidwani



Chief of Staff Col. Bobby J. Harris presents the Expert Field Medical Badge to Sp4 Leonard P. Cash, 546th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion.

Sports



In bright sun and high temperatures the 5-mile run gets under way.

Bunny Run

Distance of 5-miler questioned

Story and photos
by Don Rhodes

Seventy-two runners of all ages jogged after the early leaders in the 2 and one-half-mile run as husbands, wives, children and friends cheered them on.

Fourteen minutes and 52 seconds later Steve Hoogland, an Infantry Officer Advanced Course student, breezed across the finish line sweating profusely but barely breathing hard.

"It was a good course," Hoogland said, "nice and flat."

Hoogland knows race courses. He enters many runs around the local area. Last weekend it was Americus and before that it was Dublin.

Robert Woodham finished second overall with a time of 14:43 and Richy Sutton was third at 14:50.

In the women's category, Kathy Papst was first overall with a time of 17:37, Kathy Manion was second with 18:19 and Kim Hall was third at 19:34.

The 5-mile Bunny Run ended in some small amount of controversy when the first 12 runners were sent in the wrong direction by the guides along the course. They actually ran closer to four miles than the intended five.

Regardless of the distance, Paul Hendry, who lives in Columbus and runs track for Troy State University, looked just as fresh when he crossed the finish line first with a time of 24:52 as he did when he started the race.

"I think it was a bit short," Hendry commented after the race, "but they say they measured it."

Bob Vandel finished second in 25:49 and John Whitwell was third in 26:05.

In the women's category Renee Jones was first overall with a time of 47:07, Christie Crossen was second with a 49:20 and Colleen Mundstock was third with 49:52.

There were no expressed hard feelings about the mistake.

Scott Valeen, age nine, son of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Valeen, 3rd Ranger Company, said that he thought the race was "Fine."

With a smile on his face, Bob Kuwick, airborne department (and ever popular BAYONET running news correspondent), said, "Next year, next year."

Other comments were made as the runners gathered around the board showing the order of finish and the times. The consensus concerning the day was, "It was hot out there!"

"I could go so much faster if I'd just quit eating," said one young woman who had just finished the 5-miler.

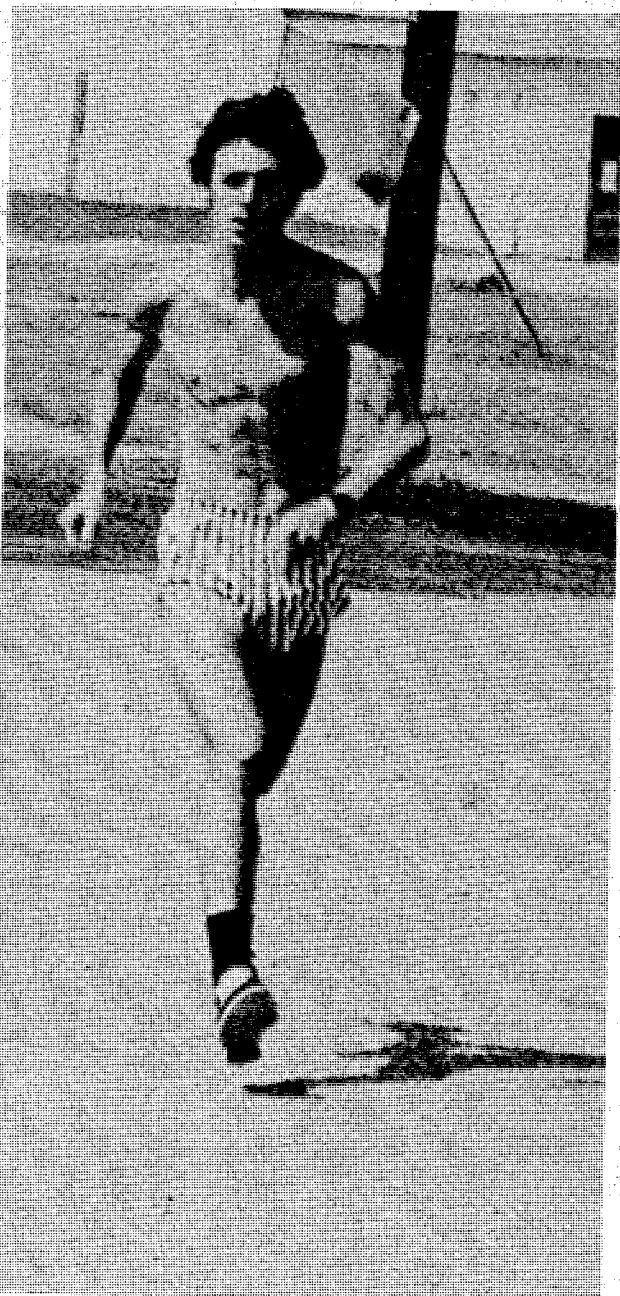
The runners were there for a good time. Who won or who lost didn't seem to matter. The idea expressed by most of the runners was simply to participate and do the best one could.

There was pride in winning, of course, but there was also pride in just competing. This feeling was best illustrated by one happy father who said, "My 10-year-old beat me again."

- Men's 2.5-mile run**
- Ages 10 and under
 - 1. Joaquin Martinez 22:06
 - 2. Robby Gilstrap 23:05
 - Ages 11-14
 - 1. Michael Quispe 17:49
 - 2. Chris Andrade 18:10
 - Ages 15-19
 - 1. Ricky Sutton 14:50
 - 2. Matthew Cleveland 15:45
 - Ages 20-24
 - 1. Robert Woodham 14:43
 - 2. Jimmy Martin 15:29
 - Ages 25-29
 - 1. Steven Hoogland 14:32
 - 2. Anthony Deskis 15:06
 - Ages 30-34
 - 1. Ken Warren 18:00
 - 2. Royal Meservy 18:04
 - Ages 35-39
 - 1. Rick Kiernan 18:59
 - 2. Ronald Wurtele 28:59
 - Ages 40-44
 - 1. J. W. Moore 16:08
 - 2. O'Dell Jones 29:43
 - Ages 45-50
 - 1. Julius Griffin 19:48
 - 2. William Perkins 22:31
 - Over 50
 - 1. Paul Hendry 24:52
 - 2. John Whitwell 26:05

- Women's 2.5-mile run**
- Ages 9 and under
 - 1. Raquel Gilbert 23:09
 - 2. Georgia Ann Will 27:17
 - Ages 10-14
 - 1. Angie Dowdy 23:26
 - 2. Stacy Valeen 34:05
 - Ages 15-19
 - 1. Kathy Papst 17:37
 - Ages 20-24
 - 1. Kathy Manion 18:19
 - 2. Kim Hall 19:34
 - Ages 30-34
 - 1. Susan Kiernan 21:01
 - 40 and over
 - 1. Karen Ammons 21:21
 - 2. Helen Plotner 29:14
- Men's 5-mile run**
- Ages 10 and under
 - 1. Tim Perry 36:20
 - 2. Scott Valeen 52:47
 - Ages 11-14
 - 1. Mike Saliba 39:25
 - 2. Shannon Peavy 53:23
 - Ages 15-19
 - 1. Paul Hendry 24:52
 - 2. John Whitwell 26:05

- Women's 5-mile run**
- Ages 20-24
 - 1. Bob Vandel 25:49
 - 2. Tom Wilburn 28:18
 - Ages 25-29
 - 1. Myles Soulbio 27:12
 - 2. Michael Liber 35:22
 - Ages 30-34
 - 1. Richard Chick 26:50
 - 2. Michael Einsidler 27:45
 - Ages 35-39
 - 1. Gene Hanratty 27:49
 - 2. Bob Kuwick 34:36
 - Ages 40-44
 - 1. Fred Dyer 32:11
 - 2. Ron Jebovy 35:37
 - Ages 45-50
 - 1. Earle Lassetero 32:22
 - 2. Antonio Artasena 48:26
 - Over 50
 - Thomos Papst 37:24
- Women's 5-mile run**
- Ages 20-24
 - 1. Christie Crossen 49:20
 - Ages 25-29
 - 1. Renee Jones 47:07
 - 2. Colleen Mundstock 49:52



Paul Hendry crosses the finish line first in the 5-mile Bunny Run.

Airborne wins volleyball title

The Airborne Department volleyball team capped off a near perfect season Tuesday with a tough win over the 1st Infantry Training Brigade team, (15-3, 10-15, 15-10) to claim the post championship.

Airborne finished 17-1 overall for the year and made an unblemished sweep through the championship playoffs.

Their only loss being at the hands of the Marines early in the season. Airborne avenged their early loss to the leathernecks in the championship match of The School Brigade tournament, in order to advance into post level play.

Airborne defeated the 1st ITB team in the first match of the championship tourney decisively. However, the 1st ITB team pulled together and

fought back through the loser's bracket to earn another shot at Airborne in the championship.

Airborne was really up for the match and easily won the first game of the best two-out-of-three match but the 1st ITB team came alive in the second game.

Led by the powerful serves of Gene Hanratty and the jarring spikes of Pete Campisi, the 1st ITB team charged to an 11-4 lead early in the second game. "They rattled us for a while with their comeback," said James Kwasniewski of Airborne. Airborne quickly regained their composure and closed the gap to 14-11 before the 1st ITB team scored the final point.

The championship tie-breaker was an extremely

long game with the lead see-sawing back and forth. First it was tied at 4-4, then 6-6, then 8-8, then 9-9 before Airborne finally managed to put together a brief scoring string to put them in the lead to stay. The 1st ITB team managed just one more point to bow to Airborne 15-10.

Airborne was the runner-up in last year's tourney and had almost all their starters back. "We were really up for the game and with the tremendous fan support we got from our unit, how could we lose?" Kwasniewski exclaimed.

"I don't think any of the teams in the post tournament came away losers," said Kwasniewski. "It was a big accomplishment just to make it this far. They were all winners."

Titles brought home to Benning

Fort Benning boxers are making a name for themselves. Recently at the Civic Center in Atlanta the Army team came away with three of their boxers becoming novice champions of Georgia.

Rex Walthall became the state's super heavyweight novice champion, with Henry McRa becoming junior middleweight champ and Charles Terry, bantam weight.

McRa, being known more and more as a knockout fighter, won his novice middleweight title with a knockout in the third round. Walthall and Terry won unanimous decisions in their title fights. Walthall commented, "For me, winning the super heavyweight championship and bringing the title to Benning was the greatest thing I could have done. Fighting and winning championships is what I want to do."

Four other boxers, in the open class, also fought in the Atlanta Civic Center. All lost by very close decisions, but were the runners up during their contest. They are the second best open class fighters in Georgia. They are Jr. middleweight Jeffrey Johnson, welterweight Kelvin Green, lightweights Larry Golden and Gregory Staten.

Green commented, "It is really beautiful getting to represent the Army with my fighting. The decisions were really close at the Civic Center even though we lost. We're still the four second best open class style boxers in Georgia." Green then added,

Fort Benning boxers will be traveling to Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. on May 16 for their next fights. It will be an all Armed Forces Day tournament.

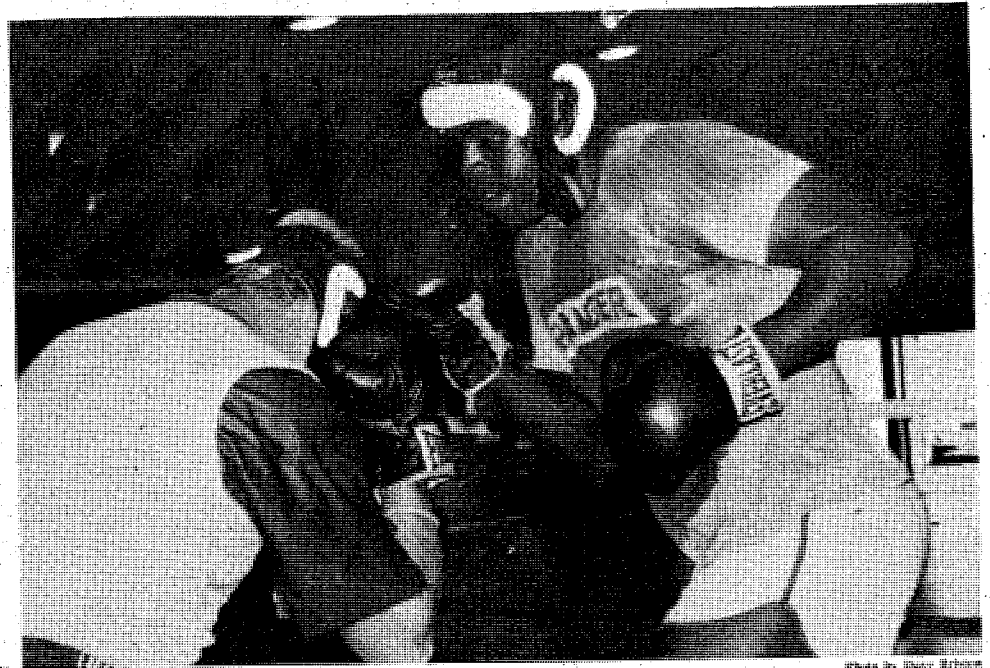


Photo by Bruce Roberts

Benning Barracudas looking for competitors

The Barracuda swim club is looking for children who are interested in learning to swim competitively this summer.

Roland White, the team coach is looking for youngsters between six and 18.

"I'm focusing on the younger kids," White said. Competition is by skill level according to White,

"It's hard to break into swimming when you're older. Nine is the ideal age.

"They don't have to be master swimmers," White continued, "this is a developmental program and the team is geared to work with all levels of experience. It is not, however, a learn to swim program, they do have to be able to at least swim."

novice against novice, intermediate against intermediate. There are three skill levels, A-best, B-intermediate and C-novice.

Swimmers in the A group win medals for placing in a meet. The other two groups win ribbons. The incentive is to improve and get the medals according to White. The training and the competition are in four basic strokes, the butterfly, the freestyle, the backstroke and the breaststroke.

White thinks the swimming program in America is very advanced. "We're the best in swimming," he says, "because we have these types of programs. They're adaptive, run by volunteers. It's a pride thing. Nobody gets a job with the state for helping."

"The carryover value of swimming is great," commented White. "People can swim all their lives. It's therapeutic. A number of doctors recommend swimming."

Parents are very important to the program. "A lot of people are needed to put on a swim meet, it's not like just a few referees for a football game," White added.

Workouts are everyday and team membership is \$5 per month. "That's cheap as swim team membership goes," concluded White.

For more information about the swim team contact Roland White at 687-3634 or Douglas Christensen at 689-5710.



Photo by Bruce Roberts

Raymond King, a member of the Benning Barracudas, pulls into the second lap of the 50-yard backstroke in the junior olympics held here recently. Raymond is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Raymond King of Fort Benning.

Soccer slated tomorrow

By Martha E. Duncan
Youth Activities Correspondent

An exciting soccer season for Youth Activities ends tomorrow with three championship games. Game time for the Termites, Midgets and Pee Wee Divisions is 10 a.m. at Gordon Field.

The tournament began Tuesday and was seeded according to final league standings. Awards ceremonies will take place at approximately 12:15 p.m.

Two tie games occurred in the Termite Division. The Eagles and Tornados locked on one goal a piece. Defensive standouts such as Jason Vasquez and Frankie Figueroa prevented the Tornados from gathering too much gust. The score for the Eagles was made by Johnny Latorre.

For the Tornados, Stacie Stafford assisted by Angelito Bernier kicked in the goal. Defensive standouts included goalie, Chris Monds, forwards Eric Vogel and Charlie Hallaway.

The second game between the Bullets and Chiefs was a tough defensive game as neither side managed to score. Defensive strength for the Bullets included goalie Todd Walker, fullback Anthony Colon and halfback Cindy Jansco.

The Chiefs also had a hard working offense which included forwards Brad Bagshaw, Ryan Yates and Brad Wright. Their defensive standouts included goalie, Aaron Fricke and fullback Tim Hendon.

In the Pee Wee Division, the Demons outscored the Bobcats 4-2. Scorers for the Demons included Jason Bargewell, Mike Denkins, Chris Rily and Mark Munson with one goal a piece. Defending the fort were George Bailey, Pat Riley and Thad McDonald.

The Bobcats had a tougher time keeping the Demons away. Billy Eberhart scored both goals for the Bobcats. He had good defensive support from halfback Cheryl Sutherland, fullback Jimmy Busha and goalie Jeff Guild.

Game two for the Pee Wees had the Red Devils take another victory from the Cougers for a 5-2 score. The Red Devils' Carlos Benson contributed three goals with Alfred Giavelli adding one. Defensive standouts included sweeper Chad Holter.

For the Cougers Jason Sparrow kicked in a goal followed by Ronald O'Neal with one. Defensive standouts included Justin Winter, Patrick O'Donnill and Peter Jimeney.

Ann Landers Lots of good advice for everyday problems
The Columbus Enquirer

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Historic District 5-mile race

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Fourth Annual Historic District Preservation Society 5-mile race will be held May 2 starting at 9:55 a.m.

The starting line will be in front of the Columbus Trade Center at Front Avenue and 9th Street.

The race course is in the area of the Original City of 1828 and passes through some of the most beautiful parts of Historic Columbus. The course is relatively flat and should produce fast times.

Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group with a trophy to the over-all male and female first place finishers. 150 canvas running bags and 250 T-shirts will be given to the first 400 finishers.

The entrance fee is \$5 if paid on or before Thursday and \$7 until 9:30 a.m. on race day.

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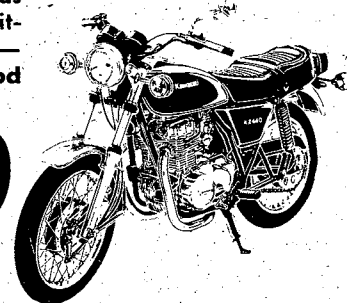
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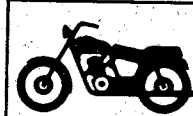
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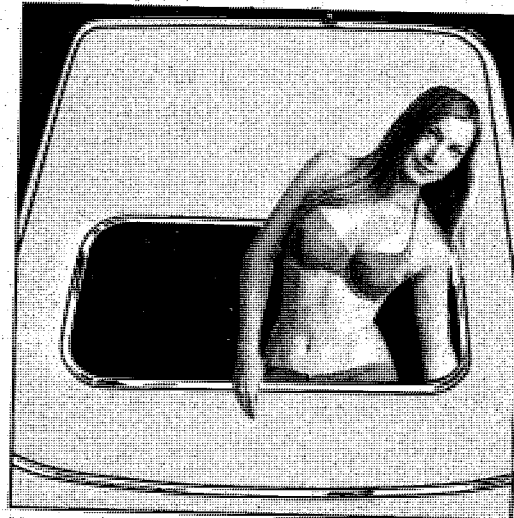
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WFBG

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY
noon - Big Picture - Traditions and Achievements

the story of the courage and valor of the soldier from Revolutionary times to the Korean War.
12:30 p.m. Benning Report - Law Day - Interview with Capt. John Phelps, Law Day Chairman.
1 p.m. Spectrum - Music and Information - Specials from the rock group Blondie and country western artist C.W. McCall.
5 p.m. Big Picture - Physical Fitness - looks at the way the Army keeps fit.
5:30 p.m. Benning Report - Law Day - Interview with Capt. John Phelps, Law Day Chairman.
5:49 p.m. ... Hunting and Fishing Safety - Details measures to observe when you go out for recreation
6:22 p.m. ... Take Ten - Drinking Myths - reveals common mistakes in thinking about drinking
6:31 p.m. In Search of Justice - a program looking at the activities of law enforcement officials. Narrated by Henry Fonda.

6:59 p.m. A Day in the Life of Jonathan Mole - deals with the cause and effects of discriminatory hiring practices.
7:35 p.m. Sportsreel - features sports of 1956 including AAU Swimming and Diving, the Hambletonian and flying boats

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

noon Big Picture - Seek and Strike - the development of mobile armor and technical training
12:30 p.m. Benning Report - Law Day - Interview with Capt. John Phelps, Law Day Chairman
12:49 p.m. Army Total Force Story - tells how the Army's parts come together to form a total force
1 p.m. Spectrum - Music and Information - Specials from the Rock group Blondie and Country Western artist C.W. McCall
5 p.m. Big Picture - Ice Cap - looks at research and development that's taken place on the Greenland Ice Cap

5:30 p.m. Benning Report - Law Day - Interview with Capt. John Phelps, Law Day Chairman
5:48 p.m. In Search of Justice - a program looking at the activities of law enforcement officials and related justice officials. Narrated by Henry Fonda.
6:16 p.m. . Green Scene #20 - features a tactical exercise of Green Berets at Fort Drum, N.Y.
6:38 p.m. Missionary to Walker's Garage - tells the story of how a young man decides to use his talents to serve God as an engineer instead of being a minister
7:05 p.m. ... New Man on the Team - reports the job the Physician's Assistant does to help the doctor have more time for study of new procedures.
7:31 p.m. Sportsreel - features sports of 1957 including interservice golf, boy's baseball and AAU Divers
7:51 p.m. Take Ten - Rape Prevention - looks at simple but important tips on how to avoid rape

Henry Fonda narrates

Law Day program slated

By Bill Powell
USMC Public Affairs Office

Everyone has heard of Perry Mason. He's one of the few lawyers who has ever won every court case. Unfortunately, Perry Mason is only a fictional character. There are lawyers who try to live up to the Perry Mason standard of never losing a case but that just isn't possible. Justice demands a fair and impartial trial and lawyers do the best they can.

"In Search of Justice" looks at the job lawyers and other related law enforcement officials perform. The program, narrated by Henry Fonda, will be seen on WFBG-TV, channel 13 on Alert Cable, in observance of Law Day, May 1. The program can be seen next week as will "The Benning Report" featuring an interview with Capt. John Phelps, Legal Assistance Office. Phelps will talk about the activities planned for Law Day.

Highlights of other programs for next week include:

- "A Day in the Life of Johnathan Mole" explains the causes and effects of prejudice, with particular emphasis on discriminatory hiring practices.
- "Take Ten-Rape Prevention" examines the crime of rape and what a woman can do to protect herself.
- "Green Scene #20" takes you to Fort Drum for Green Beret training and maneuvers.
- "Missionary to Walker's Garage" tells the story of a boy who decides to pursue a career in engineering instead of the ministry. It shows how each person serves God as his talents allow.

- "Sportsreel" takes you back to the year 1957 for a look at the Hambletonian, AAU Divers, and boy's baseball.
- "Spectrum" features music and information four hours a day Monday through Friday. The music covers a broad range of tastes and several music specials are on tap for next week. The rock group Blondie will be performing, as will country western artist C.W. McCall. Both are hour specials and produced by the Army Information Radio Service in Washington, D.C. Consult your BAYONET or Benning Bulletin for times and dates of scheduled programming.

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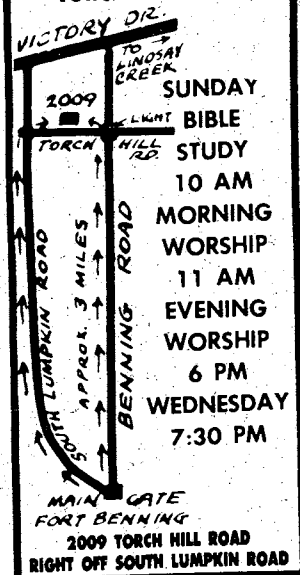
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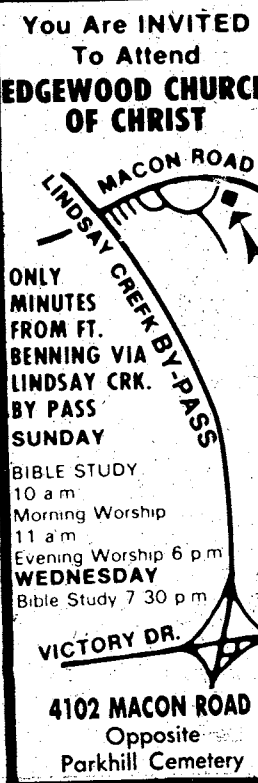
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Skipping breakfast causes accidents

By John C. Griffiths
RAAF Aerospace Safety Magazine

Are you one of the estimated three out of four people who skipped breakfast this morning? If you did, you could be a candidate for an accident, says Dr. J. E. Monagle of the Department of National Health and Welfare, Canada.

He points out that your blood sugar after an overnight fast may be at a reduced level when you wake up. This condition, known as hypoglycemia, may cause morning headache, irritability, irrational emotional responses, grogginess and confusion.

Add to these the effect of sudden stress or emotional reaction, such as a last-minute glitch in your routine. This stimulates a sudden release of adrenalin, which raises blood sugar, and causes other disturbing symptoms such as fear, anxiety, headache, shakiness, weakness, dizziness, shortness of breath and palpitations of the heart.

The preoccupation and distraction from these symptoms may increase your chances of an accident. The anxiety may cause hyperventilation, producing additional disconcerting symptoms such as numbness, tingling, warmth and dizziness, with or without respiratory symptoms.

Dr. Monagle cautions that when you're in this state, it's unwise to do things requiring alertness, concentration and mental and physical responses.

Studies at a university add to these facts. Students who didn't have breakfast showed markedly poorer classroom performance. In London, police have noted that traffic accidents happening around 10 or 11 a.m. frequently involve persons who haven't eaten, or at least not properly.

Certain people, especially those with emotional problems, will develop hypoglycemic symptoms two to three hours after ingesting a meal rich in carbohydrates. To be mentally and physically alert, says Dr. Monagle, the breakfast should contain some protein — an egg, glass of milk, or even a sausage or some bacon before you take on a busy day. (Reprinted from SSAM).



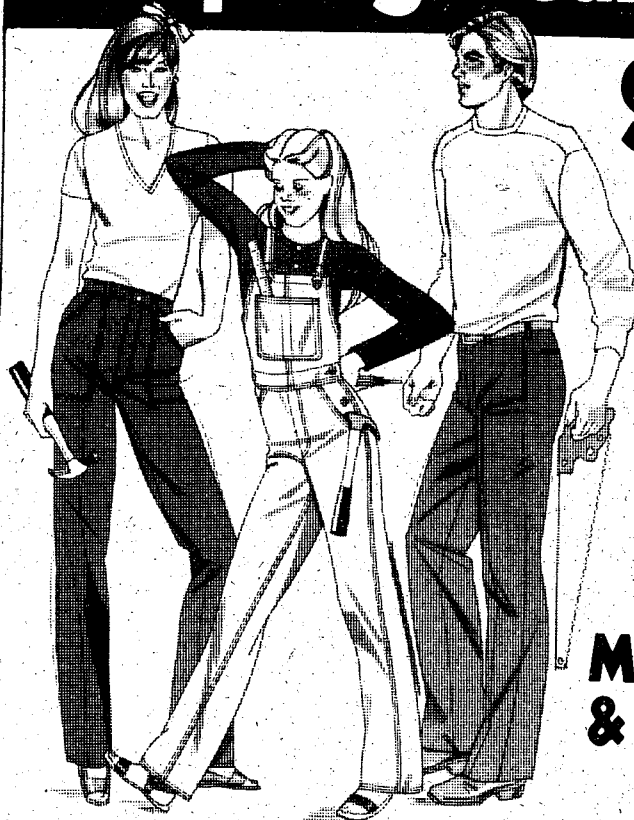
Photo by Dove Bristow

Small Wonder

Shawn Hamilton is all business when it comes to his first egg hunt. Nine-month-old Erin Phelps samples their taste! The egg hunt was on the lawn of the Staff Judge Advocate's office. Youth Activities also had an egg hunt in which nearly 1,000 children participated.

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10 til 6 Tues., Wed., Sat. 1 til 6 Sun.

GOOFS!

Mom's Favorite Factory Outlet

CHICKASAW CLUB SOUTHERN ASHE



SUPER HOUR
4:30-5:30

3 FOR 1

HAPPY HOUR 5:30-8:00 2 FOR 1

COMING MAY 20th: BILLIE JO SPEARS

THURSDAY LADIES NITE DRINKS \$1

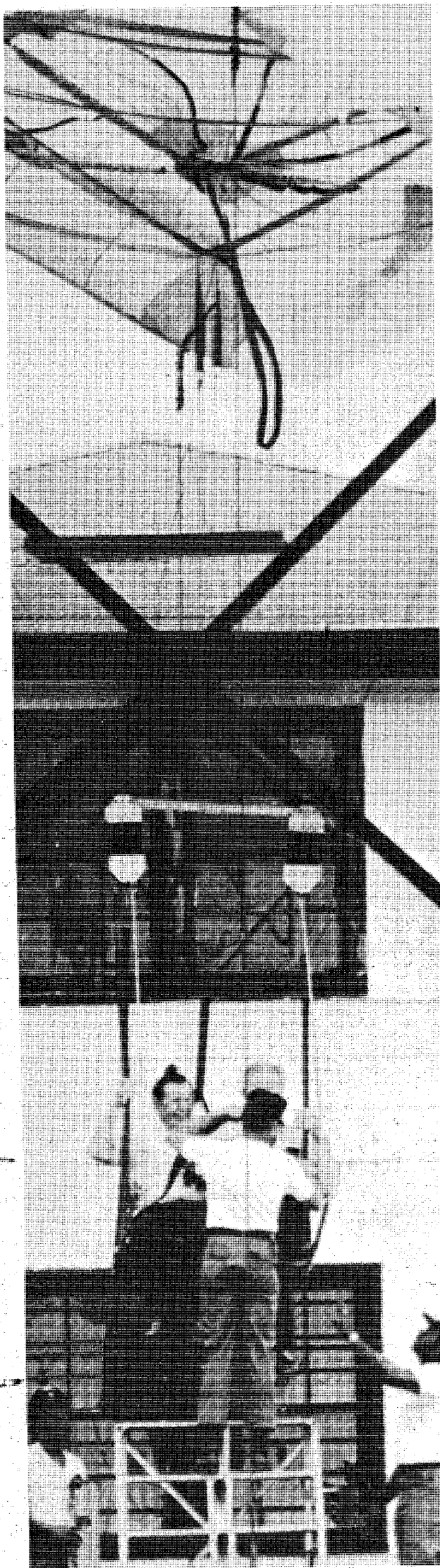
MONDAYS: HAPPY HOUR PRICES ALL NITE. PRACTICE NITE FOR BULL RIDING. (ASK ABOUT THE 5 BIG B's)

3472 Macon Road 561-3000

Phantom An elusive good guy



The Columbus Enquirer comic page



The buddy seat takes its riders to the top of the tower and allows them to come down in a controlled drop, simulating an actual jump.



SSgt. Joseph D. Aflague, Airborne Department's Maintenance Division, straps in Andrea Stanfill (left) and Jean Sult prior to their ride. Both women work in the supply division of DIO.

Airborne's visitors fall from tower in buddy seats

Photos by Gary Jones

The Airborne Department welcomed the first of the Infantry Center directorates to its Airborne 5,000 demonstration Monday.

Under the department's new program all the directorates will be individually invited to watch the demonstration in order to get an idea of what the Airborne Department does. "That hopefully will give them a better idea of what the training they're supporting here is all about," according to SFC Alex Boykin from the Airborne Department's operations section.

According to Boykin, "Our demonstration for the Directorate of Industrial Operations personnel was a big success. I think they all really enjoyed it!"

The comments of one DIO employee, Myron Nickerson, CITA office of DIO, seemed to really agree with Boykin. "It was sensational!"

Following his ride on the Airborne "buddy seat" Nickerson said, "I've never experienced anything like that before. If I was young enough, it sure would have convinced me to go to Airborne School."

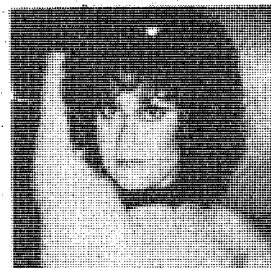
Sp4 David Munn, small arms specialist with the maintenance division of DIO, also enjoyed it but, unlike Nickerson, wasn't inspired enough to apply for the school. "I think the demonstration was great and it certainly is a good school but I ain't crazy, that tower is awful high."

The Airborne 5,000 demonstration is conducted every Monday at 10:30 a.m. on Euhanks Field (except during four-day holiday weeks, in which case it's cancelled). The show lasts about one hour and is free to the public.



Ed Compton and Marika Parker bounce to a stop at the end of their ride on the buddy seat. They both work in the Maintenance Division of DIO.

FEATURING



**THE VOLUPTUOUS
TULSA**

FEATURING



ROXI

WATCH FOR
COMING
ATTRACTIONS

MON.-SAT.
5PM-2AM

THE AZTEC

"IF IT CAN BE DONE,
WE CAN DO IT"

3453 VICTORY DRIVE

"THE EXOTIC SHOWPLACE OF COLUMBUS"



Post movies

FRIDAY
Theater No. 1 FIRST FAMILY (R) 6:30 p.m.
 HARDCORE (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott and Peter Boyle

SATURDAY
Theater No. 1 THE LITTLE PRINCE (G) 2:30 p.m.
 THE PRISONER OF ZENDA (PG) 6:30 p.m.
 VAN NUYS BLVD. (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Bill Adler, Cynthia Wood and Dennis Bowen

Theater No. 3 NINE TO FIVE (PG) 6:30 p.m.

NINE TO FIVE (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton
 THE ISLAND (R) 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Theater No. 1 ORDINARY PEOPLE (R) 7:00 p.m.
 TIMES SQUARE (R) 8:40 p.m.

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1 ORDINARY PEOPLE (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Theater No. 3 GOLIATHON (PG) 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1 THE MOUNTAIN MEN (R) 7:00 p.m.
Theater No. 4 THE ISLAND (R) 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1 MY BLOODY VALENTINE (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Paul Kelman and Lori Hallier

THURSDAY
Theater No. 1 THE DEVIL AND MAX DEVLIN (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould and Bill Crosby
Theater No. 4 THE JAZZ SINGER (PG) 7:00 p.m.

Area Events

Salisbury Fair

The Historic Columbus Foundation is sponsoring its annual Salisbury Fair on May 2-3, at the Columbus Iron Works and Convention Trade Center.

To provide transportation for post personnel, Army shuttle buses will operate between the post Main Mall, Sand Hill Theater and the Iron Works and Convention Trade Center during the two-day fair.

The schedule for these shuttles buses will be published in the May 1 BAYONET.

AUSA to host picnic

It's coming, it's almost here! Make plans now! What? The Armed Forces Day Open House and picnic on May 16 from noon to 6 p.m. Everyone's invited to attend.

See the Rangers in action, skydivers, a military police dog exhibition, rides, games, music and lots of fun.

Don't forget the picnic. The menu includes

barbecued chicken and pork, hamburgers, hotdogs, baked beans, macaroni and potato salad, ice cream and beverages.

Purchase picnic tickets at Phenix City and Columbus banks and Chambers of Commerce, from

unit sergeants major, at the entrance to the picnic or call 545-4432.

Free bus transportation will be provided from

• See AREA EVENTS, page 26

ECSTASY'S LOUNGE

ATTENTION LADIES!
MONDAY MAY 4TH IS YOUR NITE
 ★ **MALE STRIPPERS** ★

Featuring:
"THE LOVERBOYS"
 7 HANDSOME GUYS DANCING FOR YOUR PLEASURE

MONDAY NITE 6 TO 9 PM
The Action Is At Ecstasy's—Don't Miss It!



YOUR HOSTESS:
PANAMA RED
 AND WAITRESSES SANDI & LYNN
 INVITE YOU TO
ECSTASY'S

—APPEARING NIGHTLY—
PANAMA RED • DOUBLE S
CHERRY DELITE
LITE WEIGHT • BLONDIE
SWEET HONESTY • JOYCE



DANCERS START AT 5:00 PM

SPECIAL
Saturday
HAPPY HOUR
3PM TO 5 PM

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 5-7PM
ECSTASY'S
 1215 2ND AVENUE
 OPEN 5:00 PM-2:00 AM
 MONDAY-SATURDAY

LADIES! THIS IS YOUR CHANCE
 To Win A Trip To
 ★ **PANAMA CITY** ★
 Win Two Nites At The Beautiful Howard Johnson's, 4601 W. Hwy. 98 Panama City, Fla. 32401. For Reservations call 904-785-0222.

THIS SATURDAY & EVERY SATURDAY NITE
 Ecstasy's Presents It's Very Own
"UNIQUE GO-GO-CONTEST"
 Come By And Ask For Details!

CASH PRIZE & TRIP TO
PANAMA CITY FOR 2 NITES

Contest Open To All Females 19 Years And Older
ENTER EARLY-CONTEST STARTS AT 10PM
 Don't Miss The Fun And Excitement (At Ecstasy's)
 Saturday Nite and Every Nite!

All Seats \$1.50 til 5:30am Sat & Sun.
\$1.50 TUESDAY IS BARGAIN DAY \$1.50
All Seats \$1.50 All Day - \$1.50

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

1:45 4:20 7:00 9:35	Michael Cimino's HEAVEN'S GATE ALSO STARRING KRIS KRISTOFFERSON / JEFF BRIDGES	2:00 3:50 5:40 7:30 9:20
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30	JOHN SAVAGE ROD STEIGER CATTLE ANNIE PG	Starring MEL BROOKS CLEAVON LITTLE GENE WILDER and MADELINE KAHN BLAZING SADDLES
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15	JACK NICHOLSON JESSICA LANGE The Postman Always Rings Twice	

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 3rd Big Week

ONE MAN CAN BRING THE WORLD TO ITS KNEES AND ONLY ONE MAN CAN STOP HIM. SYLVESTER STALLONE 2nd Big Week	Forged by a god. Foretold by a wizard. Found by a King. EXCALIBUR	There were 3 conditions to the 5 million dollar inheritance, and they had to be bathed twice a week. GOING APE! PG
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15	2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30	2:15 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

2:00 3:50 5:40 7:30 9:20	Back Roads Sally Field	1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
9:20	All Night Long Barbra Streisand	

REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574

STARTS 8:00
 Something is alive in the Funhouse!
THE FUN HOUSE TATUM O'NEAL KRISTY McNICHOIL
Little Darlings

Area Events

• continued from page 25

various locations on post to the open house and picnic grounds at Fort Benning's Victory Pond.

Bring the whole family to an afternoon of food and fun.

DUSA sponsored dinner

The Daughters of the U.S. Army will sponsor a dinner for the sons and daughters of active duty and retired officers from all the armed services on May 4. The dinner will be held in the Benning Room of the Main Officer's Club here.

The cost of the dinner will be \$3.45 with a pay as you go bar. The starting time is 6 p.m. For more information call Sally Lasseter at 327-7771 or Shelia Parker at 682-0841 after 6 p.m.

Dramatizers auditions

Auditions for the Fort Benning Dramatizers' next production, "The Love Suicide at Schofield Barracks," a courtroom drama by Romulus Linney, will be held today and tomorrow at the Benning Playhouse. Auditions start at 7:30 p.m. The Playhouse is located in Bldg. 72, at the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue. Roles are available for 15 men and five women. One woman must be of oriental descent.

The Dramatizers' weekly meetings are held Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. For more information call 545-5057.

Callaway Gardens

Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga. kicks off summer with the pre-season opening of Robin Lake Beach tomorrow.

The beach will be open from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. tomorrow and from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. The "Craftsmen and Springtime" program will highlight the festivities.

Admission to the beach is \$4.25 for adults; \$2.50 for children ages 6-11; children five and under and annual pass holders are admitted at no charge. Robin Lake Beach will be open to visitors each Friday through Sunday during the month of May.

For more information call (404) 663-2221, extension 291.

Lifeguard class

The Physical Activities Branch of the Morale Support Activities Division here is conducting advanced lifeguard classes for active duty and retired military personnel and their families.

The classes will be held May 11 through May 22 and June 8 through June 19.

All classes are conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6-9 p.m. Students must be 15-years of age or older and the registration fee is \$15 per student.

Red Cross ceremony

The American Red Cross will honor their volunteers with a recognition ceremony at Riverside Tuesday at 10 a.m. Special awards will be presented to outstanding volunteers. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony. Volunteers and their families are invited to attend.

Craft sale

The Craft Center, Bldg. 2783 are clearing out their stock they have on hand in electronics and macrame. These supplies are to be sold at 1/2 price. The Craft Center is open Tuesday through Friday from 1:30-9 p.m., Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Springer nostalgia night

The Springer Opera House Guild will present a nostalgia night at the Opera House Saloon May 2 at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$2. The tickets will be sold at the door on First Avenue one hour prior to each performance. For more information call Sally Zastrow at 561-3530.

Horse show

The 59th annual Spring Horse Show for hunter-jumper and western pleasure classes will be held here tomorrow and Sunday.

Competition for hunter-jumper classes will be held at French Polo Field on First Division Road, Main Post, beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow. The western pleasure competition, earlier scheduled to be held at the Hunt Club, has been changed to the Campbell King Bowl off 10th Division Road, Sunday, starting at 9 a.m.

Interested people may call 689-9531 for more information.

English language classes

English language courses are being offered free to foreign military wives and husbands by the Religious Education Center here.

The classes are held Mondays from 7-9 p.m. at McBride School on Custer Road in McGraw Manor and Tuesday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center (Bldg. 2605).

Barbara Henry of the Religious Education Center said, "When the students come here they speak little or no English at all. We teach them the skills to be able to communicate in the post exchange, commissary and other shops on post. We teach them how to read and write."

Anyone interested in teaching or taking the English language course should contact the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 or visit their offices in Bldg. 2606.

Food stamps


Food stamp applicants within the Fort Benning community, residing in Chattahoochee County only, may receive assistance in processing applications at Army Community Service, Bldg. 83, All Main Post, Lavoie Manor, Bouton Heights and Davis Hill housing areas in Chattahoochee County (Cus-

• See AREA EVENTS, page 27

New Opening

TOPLESS PLACE


"starring"
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BLACK ANGUS LOUNGE
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DR. COLEMAN



The Columbus Enquirer



"MADAME BUTTERFLY"

OPEN
5:00PM til 10:00PM
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FOR YOUR COMFORT

The South's Finest
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A FREE glass of Wine or Beer
with purchase of any Steak
Dinner with this Coupon.

COUPON EXPIRES 4/30/81

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WEEKLY SPECIALS

MONEY TO LOAN ON MOST THINGS OF VALUE

GREAT SAVINGS ON STEREO & MUSICAL EQUIPMENT JEWELRY & FIRE ARMS

30 DAY WARRANTY PARTS & LABOR ON ALL STEREO EQUIPMENT

METRO PAWN SHOP

3291 Victory Drive
687-0541

VISA

master charge

Area Events

• continued from page 26

seta, Ga.) A representative from Chattahoochee County will be available on Wednesdays only to aid in processing these applications from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., beginning Wednesday.

Applicants must have their last three leave and earning statements to substantiate earnings for their interview. Rent and utility receipts could also be helpful. Applicants are taken on an appointment basis by visiting ACS or calling 545-4679.

Wallace State singers

The Wallace State singers, a gospel choir, will perform at Sightseeing Road Chapel Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free to soldiers and their families. For more information call 545-2169.

Volunteers needed

The Army Community Service needs volunteers as financial advisors to assist soldiers and their families in making ends meet from payday to payday.

Budget volunteers select a period of two to three hours each week to schedule appointments for soldiers or family members who want assistance in household planning.

For an interview, call the volunteers supervisor at 545-1233/1169.

Hunt Club

The Hunt Club, near Stonewall and Marne Road on Main Post, is open everyday except Wednesdays. The stable has 40 acres of riding trails.

The club offers lessons for children and adults. Children's lessons are given on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and adult lessons are taught on Thursday and Friday. The trails that wind around the wooded areas between the Hunt Club and Martin Army Community Hospital are open to riders. The club has 13 horses that are rented out to non-members as available for \$4.50 an hour.

There is a \$17 fee to become a member. Members may rent horses for \$3 per hour or may board their own horses at the stable.

The Hunt Club is open to all active duty, retired personnel and their families. One guest per person is allowed.

Kindergarten round-up

The Fort Benning Dependent Schools will sponsor a Kindergarten Round-Up May 6 through May 8 for the 1981-82 school year.

Registration will be held at post elementary schools from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. All children who will be five-years-old on or before Sept. 1 will be eligible to register.

Kindergarten pre-registration will be held at the following schools:

- Frank Lloyd School (544-3422), for children living in Davis Hills, north of Bouton Heights and including Roark Court.
- McBride School (544-2342), for children living in McGraw Manor.
- Wilbur School (544-1122), for children living in Custer Terrace, Battle Park, Upatoi Terrace and the old officer capehart.
- Edward White School (545-4623), for children living on Block 12 of Main Post north of Wold Avenue and Main Post north of Running Avenue, east of Lumpkin Road and south of Bouton Heights including Nash Court.
- Dexter School (545-3424) for children living on Block 9 of Main Post south of Running Avenue and west of Lumpkin Road, including the new officer capehart.
- Wilson School (545-5732) for children living on Lavoie Manor.

Red Cross volunteers

Interested in helping people? Your Red Cross is offering a course in casework services to enable volunteers to help our service people over bad

ALL TYPE GERMAN GROCERIES!

- Cookies, Candies, Cakes
- Puddings, Jellies, Jams
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- Cheeses, Teas, Health Tea
- Soups, Gravies, Dumplings
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Wolf's German Delicatessen OAKLAND PARK SHOPPING CENTER

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HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10a.m.6-p.m.
PHONE 687-4979

HOT or COLD
SANDWICHES
FO GO!

times. As a trained Red Cross worker you can help. For more information call your Red Cross at 545-5194.

OWC music classes

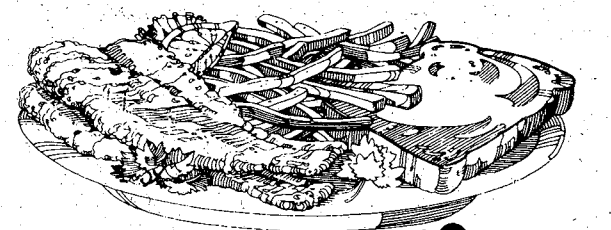
The Officers' Wives School of Music offers classes in voice, piano, flute, guitar, electric guitar, banjo and other string instruments. Lessons are given at the OWC Activities Center. To enroll call Marlene Jorgensen at 687-6224.

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LARGE SALAD \$1.99
All the salad you can make from our Discovery Salad Bar.



FISH FILLET \$3.59
Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



RIB EYE \$2.39
Complete with baked potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.
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Mon.-Sat. Only



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OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

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Pizza Inn

Free Pizza

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Buy any giant, large or medium-size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, Free. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: May 8, 1981



Pizza Inn

81L-11

\$2.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: May 8, 1981



Pizza Inn

81L-11

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HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR
FAST RESULTS! PHONE 571-8545**

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ARE YOU CLEARING POST?
Or do you just need someone to clean your quarters. Regular or semi-regular. Present for inspection. Please call now for free estimate. We honor Master Charge and Visa. General Property Maintenance Company, 323-4488. After 6:00 p.m. call 687-9907.
CLEANING Government quarters. Guaranteed inspection. \$45 up. 563-5025.
PEACHES CLEANING SERVICE. Will clean quarters to pass inspection. Call 563-2044 for estimates.

PERSONALS • 8
DEPRESSED? Anxious? Call CONTACT. Free. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ANTIQUES • 22
CLEARANCE SALE Sat., April 25. 150 oak chairs, oak chests, oak dressers, oak washstands, iron beds. Many other items all priced to sale. Displayed outside for easy viewing. Floyd Collins Antiques. 1043 6th Ave. 322-8920.

CLOTHING • 25
ARMY blues, misses size 10, worn twice. \$100. 687-4593.

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

BANKRUPTCY \$150
Individual (No Asset)

DIVORCE \$100
Simple-Uncontested
Plus Court Costs

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MERLE ELLIS
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DONORS NEEDED
CASH PAYMENT \$10.00**
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9:30 - 5 P.M. Tues.-Fri. 8:30 - 4:00 Sat.
You are Needed
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HOUSE painting specialist, light repairs, 25 years experience. Call 323-9866.
JIMMIE'S decorative walls. Gives you the look of wallpaper for the price of paint. Interior/Exterior painting available. Free estimates. 297-2887.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26
FORD '55, 8N, excellent shape, completely rebuilt like new with bush hog. \$2200. 568-4215.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29
CALORIC Ultra Ray gas oven and surface unit, slightly used \$100. Realistic Stereo Tuner, Knight 40 watt stereo amplifier, 2 speakers cabinet 2 speakers each \$100. 563-1459.

KING SIZE wood headboard & frame, \$150. Sears portable dishwasher, \$150. Call 568-0651.

SEARS Washer & Kenmore Dryer. \$180 for both. 687-1850.

WHIRLPOOL dryer, Imperial model, excellent condition. \$150. Call 568-0651.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30
NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale. Sat. April 25. 9-4. 7325 Kirkwood Dr. Off Double Churches Rd.

YARD sale, Sat., & Sun., 1009 Woodburn Dr., behind Star Mount Shopping Center.

JEWELRY • 31
HOLLY HILLS JEWELERS Watch and jewelry repair. 1/2 off. 3846 St. Marys Rd.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33
QUASAR 11 floor console TV. \$150. or best offer. Good picture. 568-4215.

WEIGHT LIFTERS benchpress benches straight and incline. \$35 or best offer. Call 682-0457.

TILLER, leaf shredder & lawn mower. All 3 items \$100 or \$40 each. 561-3568.

DIVORCE \$100
(uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY \$175
(personal no assets)
ADOPTION \$115
(all parties consent)
Plus Court Cost
Law Offices of
GARY I. KLEPAK
563-9333
CROSS COUNTRY OFFICE PARK

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37
MOTOROLA Quasar console color television, \$200. Call 563-8142.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47
BASSET Hounds, AKC registered female, 1 1/2 yrs. old; male, 2 yrs. old, (not registered) \$175. 298-2641 after 6.
FOUR female German Shepherd puppies. No papers just nice, \$25 ea. 687-9822.

Use L-E Want Ads
FREE to a good home, 8 wk. old, small breed male puppy. Call 689-3477.

CLUBS & RESTAURANTS • 51
SMUGGLER'S INN
Mr. Strum (Chef) Now accepting applications for experienced cooks. Apply in person, Mon. - Fri. Between 2:30 - 5 p.m. No phone calls please. E. O. E. M/F

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES • 52
+ARMY WIVES+ Need extra money, have any office skills? Call Career Temporaries. Top hourly rate. No Fee. 2121 Wynnton Rd. 322-6998.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53
MATURE FEMALE or married couple to live in and supervise group of teen-age girls. 7 days on, 7 days off. Salary, \$650 to \$700 a month. Housing and meals provided. Call 322-8984 for appointment.

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WANTED Distributors. Sell Sasco, Aloe Vera cosmetic products. Will train. Call Mrs. Horton, 561-4756.s

SKILLS & TRADES • 58
HEAVY DUTY LINE MECHANIC
Must be experienced. Must have own hand tools. 5 days work week. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Bill Heard Chevrolet, 3651 Manchester Expwy. Ask for Ron Hutto.

JOB WANTED • 59
15 YEARS experience, Bookkeeping & Payroll, on job or at home. 297-8084.

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MEDICAL DENTAL • 54

OPERATING ROOM NURSES
Doctors Hospital has openings for 1 RN and 1 LPN to work in the operating room dayshift, Mon. - Fri. Prior operating room experience is required. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact, Personnel Office, **DOCTORS HOSPITAL** 616 19th STREET COLUMBUS, GA. 31993 571-4566

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Learn how to deal with two of your biggest financial problems. Come to an IDS Financial Planning Seminar. It's a quality learning experience where you'll see how Financial Planning may make your \$20,000 + income work harder for you. And it's all conducted by local IDS representatives. Come. It's free. All we ask is that you call for reservations.

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APRIL 28, 1981—10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

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WILL BUY ALMOST ANYTHING

- Dental Gold
- Industrial Silver
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If you like, shop around & come here last. I pay the most.
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- 1968 Chevrolet Caprice \$445
- 1968 Plymouth Valiant 6 cylinder \$495
- 1969 Toyota 4 speed \$595
- 1973 Pontiac Ventura 2 door \$695
- 1968 Chevrolet Pick Up \$795
- 1972 Ford Pick Up Camper 6 cylinder, automatic \$1295
- 1975 Chevrolet Malibu 2 door \$1295

MOTORCYCLES

- 1972 350 Honda \$495
- 1974 500 Honda \$995
- 1980 Kawasaki 440 Special
- 1960 Harley Davidson Chopper Special

WE FINANCE E-1s & UP!!

NO DN. PMT. if you qualify

BARRENTINE MOTOR CO.

1606 S. Lumpkin Rd. 682-2052

CHILD CARE • 61

CHILD CARE \$20 weekly. Custer Terrace area. Call 689-8604.
EXPERIENCED Child care in my home, Oakland Park area, full time; part time; and walk-in welcome. Reasonable rates. Please call 689-1405; if no answer call 689-8516.
LOVE and attention, special activities, off Floyd Road. Call 563-8324.
CHRISTIAN lady will baby sit in own home, any shift. Fenced yard. Excellent care. 298-8179.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

RETAIL FLORIST FOR SALE. Established 20 yrs. Retail sales \$150,000 net 25% Sale price \$75,000. Only qualified & serious inquirers after 7 p.m. 563-7986 some financing available.

USED—LOW EQUITY

WOW

Used WASH—ON—WHEELS equipped van. Nation's most complete water blasting and liquid sand-blasting equipment. Excellent condition, less than 12 months use on equipment. Low equity. Dothan, Alabama. 205-793-6491.

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3-Dr. hatchback, 4 sp. over-drive, 48 months. (plus tax)
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 Bill Russell Ford

Great News Ft. Benning! E-5's & Up

NO CREDIT? NEW IN TOWN? NO PROBLEM TOO BIG TOO OVERCOME over 500 New Cars & Trucks To Choose From! Call Military Reps: Charlie Grimes or Bury Ellerbee 322-8881

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

ANTIQUE apt. up north. \$175. All bills paid. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
BACHELOR apt. only \$145. Bills paid, unique. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
BENNING all bills paid \$185. New furniture. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
LAKEBOTTOM duplex, \$135. Air, pets ok. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

Use L-E Want Ads

WYNNTON 2 bedrooms, \$125/garage/storage. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

CUSSETA Rd. 3 bedrooms, \$110. Kids, pets ok. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
EAST Wynnnton, neat apt. \$90. Stove-ice box. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

BENNING Hills duplex, \$135. Brick, 4 rooms. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

WYNNTON: Fenced 2+den-\$240 fireplace. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

BELVEDERE. \$225, 3 bedrooms, brick, fenced. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
BENNING Hills. 3 bedrooms-\$195-Repainted-fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
DOUBLE Churches. \$265, 3 bedrooms, fenced in. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

FENCED, fireplace, \$150, 2 bedrooms-south. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

FLAT ROCK: 3 bedrooms, \$235, brick, corport. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

FOUR bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, air, fenced yard, fireplace, convenient base & shopping, \$320 mo. 563-5549 or 568-0467.

GARDENERS: 2 bedroom, \$160. Half acre yard. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

HOLLY HILLS: Option to buy. \$240-3 bedrooms. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

OAKLAND PARK 3 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, air, \$195. Call 689-5157.

MOBILE HOMES • 80

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. \$100. - \$150. mo. Singles O.K. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 687-2380.

MOBILE HOMES for rent. 7 minutes from Harmony Church. \$125. Call 989-3581.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 87

FOR RENT Hiltonhead, S.C., single bedroom, on beach, sleeps 6, fully furnished. \$60 a day. Call 323-0688 or 1-349-4135.

HOUSES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

DOLL HOUSE North, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, 8 1/2% rate, equity & assume. 324-7059, 323-3679.

OAKLAND Park Owner. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, equity, assume 7% loan. 689-0226.

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- 77 Trans Am., T-Tops, Loaded \$5495
- 77 Dodge Conv. Van, Loaded \$5495
- 78 Ford Courier, Pick-Up, 5 speed \$3995
- 77 Corvette, Loaded, L-82 Package \$8995
- 78 Trans Am., Triple Black, Loaded SPECIAL
- 77 Cutlass Supreme, Loaded \$3695
- 78 Buick LeSabre Landau, Loaded, V-6 \$4895
- 78 T-Bird, Loaded \$4495

OFFICERS & OC'S 100% Financing E-2's & Up Financing Available

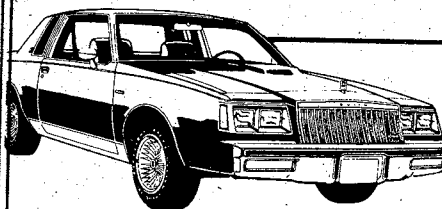
3227 VICTORY DRIVE 689-3224

CLIFF HAS TOO MANY BUICKS! CLIFF HAS TOO MANY CADILLACS! SO CLIFF IS HAVING A GIANT

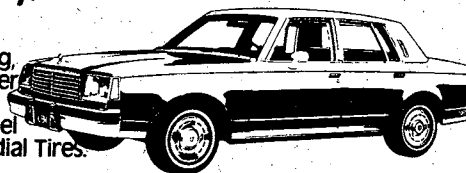
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Right now Cliff can put you in a brand new 1981 Buick Regal or a brand new 1981 Buick Century for just

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1981 Buick Regal. Two to choose from: Stock Nos. B-406 & B-421. Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Windshield Antenna, Whitewall Radial Tires.



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Sale Price of Cars Described Above	\$7595.00
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Amount to Finance	5200.00
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Finance Charge	1976.00
APR	16.80

*Plus Tax, Tag & Title

HURRY BEFORE SOMEONE ELSE SNAPS UP THESE GREAT BUICK BARGAINS!



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75 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, fully equipped, all power - as is, runs good \$1495

76 DODGE Aspen, 4 door automatic, air, power steering & brakes \$3195

76 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2 door, automatic, air, all power, nice car \$2995

78 THUNDERBIRD auto-matic, air, AM/FM stereo, car-mel, special \$4695

78 MERCURY Grand Marquis, 4 door, EXTRA NICE, all power equipment, champagne \$4395

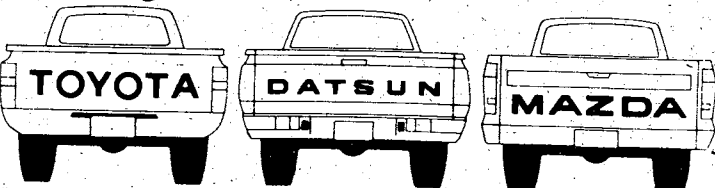
79 COUGAR XR7 auto-matic, air, AM/FM, black & silver \$5195

79 CHEVETTE 4 door, auto-matic, air, AM/FM, tan \$4295

79 MERCURY Marquis, 4 door, auto-matic, air, AM/FM stereo Cas-sette, Dark brown \$5250

CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY

Look beyond the name on the tailgate to see who's got today's best truck value.



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BED LENGTH	72.2"	73.4"	75"
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WHEEL COVERS	Painted Metal	N/A	Bright Metal
TINTED GLASS	N/A	N/A	Standard
WOODGRAIN DASH	N/A	N/A	Standard
MILEAGE	26 ^{EST} mpg 34 ^{EST} hwy mpg*	27 ^{EST} mpg 34 ^{EST} hwy mpg*	27 ^{EST} mpg 38 ^{EST} hwy mpg*

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ATTENTION OFFICERS
Don't let this good deal pass you by. Enjoy country atmosphere in nice subdivision on acre tree shaded lot. Beautifully landscaped. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home with double carport. Only minutes to Benning. No down payment, no closing cost, you pay only pre-poids! Only \$58,500 VA. For appointment to see and more information call Helen McCullar 298-7427. Helen McCullar Realtors, 298-5915.

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom, den, workshop, VA/Owner finance. 687-7117/561-7868.

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BY OWNER Brittany II, 3 bedroom, swimming pool membership, great room, many extras. Priced in \$60's. 568-4352.

BY OWNER Brittany II, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming pool membership, great room, many extras, priced in the \$60's. 568-4352.

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ANYONE CAN BUY!
SINGLES OR MARRIED!
NON VETS & VETS
NOTHING DOWN!
2, 3, & 4 BEDROOMS!
PAY LIKE RENT!
A-1 REALTY CO!
1032 LINWOOD BLVD!
Day or Night 323-3300!!

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

L(.)K
Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath home with living & dining room combination, breakfast bar, den, huge covered patio, carport, fenced yard, large shaded lot. Pay low equity & assume \$245 per mo. at 8% interest. Call Andy Henderson, 568-3568 or 324-5599. Town & County Realty 3025 Cady Road.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

CANOE: two used, undamaged. Blue Hole white water canoes. 322-1320.
FLEETWING 18 ft. Mercury, 115 h.p. 1972. Excellent cond. \$2495. 568-0316.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.
HONDA 1980 XLS-250, \$200 and take over payments. Call 1-404-582-2383.
HONDA XR75 in excellent condition. Runs real good. \$350 or best offer. 689-3603 or 687-3982.
KAWASAKI 1980 440 LTD. Excellent condition, 4000 mi. \$1700. 563-5717.
MOTORCYCLE trailer, 2 rail, \$100. Good condition. Contact 687-4141 or 544-3745.
SUZUKI GS750, 1978 model. Good condition. 12,000 miles. Asking \$1500 or best offer. Call 324-6554.
YAMAHA 1981, YZ-100, new condition, must sell. \$1,075. Call 324-0128 or 298-3574.

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FOUR MAG WHEELS, 5 lug, \$75. Call 568-1123.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

CAB over Camper, 8 1/2 ft. long. Boss, air conditioner, stove, refrigerator, sleeps 6. Like new. 568-0699.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

INSULATED Camper Shell, fits long wide bed pickup. \$100. Call 568-1123.
PROWLER, 1978, camper trailer, 24 ft. self contained, sleeps 7, good condition, \$4850. Call 322-4143.
TRAVEL trailer 27 ft., air cond., completely self contained, extras, \$3200. Call 563-4364.
UTILITY TRAILER 4x6, Red Wagon, new. Title & tag. Completely lighted. \$350. 689-6977.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

DODGE '76, Ramcharger, automatic, 4 wheel drive. \$2000 or best offer. 687-1009 anytime.
FORD pickup, 1974, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. \$1295. Call 568-0316.
FORD '59, ton & half, new engine, 4-speed transmission 2-speed axle, good tires, \$500. 298-6486.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

CASH for your junk cars: Super Auto Parts, 689-2078. Jr.'s Auto Parts 298-9954.
TOP CASH for junk cars and trucks. Columbus Auto Parts. 689-7478 or 298-6152.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

AUDI 100 LS, 1976, 23,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 297-4074.
AUDI '80, 5000S, loaded, equity & assume payments, serious inquiries only. 297-4704 or 298-0034 after 6.
BY owner, '78, Datsun 200SX, \$4995. 324-1263 before 5.
CADILLAC '78 Sedan De Ville, loaded, extra clean, excellent cond., sacrifice \$6,000. 323-2118; 324-3778.
CAMARO Chevrolet, '71, good motor & transmission, some body damage, \$450. 682-2052. Dealer.
CHEVROLET '50 Model, Sedan, runs good, good body, 3-speed, 6-cylinder. Fair tires, 298-6486.
COUGAR '78 XR7, new tires & fully loaded. Silver/gray, automatic. \$4400 or best offer. 912-649-4900.

Use L-E Want Ads

SPORTS Fury Plymouth, '75, air & cruise control with console, automatic. 48,000 miles, 318 engine. \$1800. 912-649-4900.
THUNDERBIRD '78, low mileage, small V-8. Fully loaded. \$3000. 682-1376.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

GRAND PRIX '73, good condition. \$1100 or best offer. 689-6170 or 682-2725.
ATTENTION! E-5's, good credit - no credit. Reasonable down payment. Call Jim, 324-4171. Dealer.
FORD LTD 4 DOOR, 1978, AIR, POWER STEERING, NEW CONDITION. SACRIFICE \$2,495. 561-7380.
MERCURY Cougar XR7, '79, loaded, AM/FM. Take over payments \$187.12 mo., 687-4141 or 544-3745.
MONTE CARLO '75, Call 322-5784.
MUSTANG 1975, 4-cylinder, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette. Like new. \$2100. 298-6800.
OLDSMOBILE, '78, Delta 88, 2 door, air; cruise, AM-FM, new tires, \$4200. 545-4185 or 563-2029 after 6.
PLYMOUTH Volare, '78, 2 door sedan, automatic, 6 cylinder, clean, \$2,200 or best offer. 561-6022.
PONTIAC Firebird Esprit, '77, (Skybird), V-8, 4-speed, fully loaded, \$4600. 687-8979.
1979 Pontiac LeMans Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Fully equipped: 27,000 miles, \$5,900. 545-3916 or 689-3561.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VOLKSWAGEN '72 Super Beetle, excellent condition, \$2300. 563-4058.
VOLKSWAGON bus, '74, re-built engine, radial tires. \$2000. 3431 Sue Mack Dr.
VOLKSWAGON Station Wagon, '72, new motor, very clean. \$1200. 689-8646.
VOLKSWAGON Bus, 1971, rebuilt engine, good shape, \$1850. Call 297-8881.

SPORTS CARS • 118

CORVETTE, 1969 T-top, side pipes, new paint, new interior, outstanding condition. Looks like new! \$6,000. 563-2302.
1969 OPEL, GT, in fine condition. Rich, brown body, good rubber, AM/FM tape, 40 m.p.g., \$2600 or best offer. 563-3653.
1972 MG MIDGET, \$1,800. Call 687-6044.

ANTIQUE CARS • 119

STUDEBAKER '61, restorable condition, make offer. 1969 Chevrolet Biscayne. \$200. 297-2655.

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1982 EXP
Excitement Continues

The "2+" Personal Sport Coupe
EPA Rated:
46 MPG Hwy
29 MPG City
With 29 cu. ft. of cargo space.
See It Today!!



USED CAR CLEARANCE
Due to increase in new car sales we're OVERSTOCKED with like new USED CARS!!

76 GRAN TORINO Brougham 4-Dr., automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, low miles. \$2495	77 GRANADA 2-Dr. automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, one owner, sold new. \$3695
77 DODGE ASPEN 4-Dr., automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, one owner. \$3195	78 MUSTANG Fastback, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, sharp car. \$4195
78 LTD 4-Door, V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, nice car. \$3495	79 BUICK Regal 2-Dr., 6 cyl., power steering & brakes, factory air, one owner car, low. \$5995
78 T-BIRD automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, local one owner car. \$4295	79 COUGAR XR7 loaded, black on black, one owner. \$5595
79 PINTO PONY 4 speed, 4 cylinder, radio, heater. \$3495	80 FAIRMONT 2-Dr., automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, low miles, extra nice, blue with vinyl roof. \$5195


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buy a new **HONDA CB 400A** for only **\$1399**
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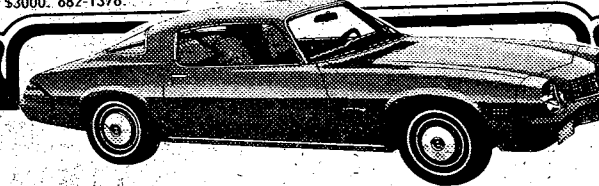
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SPORTY MAZDA RX7S

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1981 MAZDA RX-7S
Cleaner, more aerodynamic design • 31% better mpg than last year

- 5-speed overdrive, rear stabilizer bar standard
- New features • New value • Come see it now!

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EST. MPG est. hwy mpg

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76 IMPALA 4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, blue with blue interior. \$2395	80 RIVIERA all Buick power equipment including power windows, dual power seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, low miles, charcoal grey with grey velour trim, just like new. \$11,495	79 MONTE CARLO Landau, bucket seats, console, power windows, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, dark blue with blue interior. \$6395	78 CADILLAC DeVILLE 4-Dr., all Cadillac power equipment including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, leather interior, brown with saddle leather interior. \$7295
79 GRAND PRIX automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, console, AM-FM radio, sport wheel covers, just like new. \$6395	79 CADILLAC DeVille 4-Dr., DeElegance, all Cadillac power equipment including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, wire wheel covers, black watch green, a like new car. \$9395	78 MARQUIS 4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, 32,000 miles, just like new. \$3995	77 BUICK LeSABRE 2-Dr., fully equipped including air conditioned, power steering & brakes, low miles, green with green interior. \$4195
79 BUICK Park Avenue, 4-Dr., all Buick power equipment including tilt, cruise, stereo, opera lamps, powder blue with blue interior, just like new. \$7695	78 COUGAR 4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, local one owner, priced to sell. \$3695	78 MERCURY ZEPHYR 6 cyl., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, 26,000 one owner. \$4495	80 CUTLASS LS 4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, power windows, wire wheel covers, beige with saddle top, saddle interior. \$7295
77 PONTIAC GRAND LeMANS Station Wagon, loaded including power windows, tilt, stereo, 3rd Seat, local one owner. \$3495	78 ELECTRA 4-Dr., all power equipment including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, local one owner. \$3995	80 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham 2-Dr., loaded including air cond., power steering & brakes, AM-FM, sport wheels, split seats, maroon interior. \$7695	80 CADILLAC DEVILLE DIESEL loaded with all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, local one owner. Save Thousands off new price. \$13,995
79 IMPALA Station Wagon, 9 passenger, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, luggage rack, low miles, light blue. \$5195	80 BUICK ELECTRA Park Avenue loaded with all Buick extras, 17,000 miles, Special of. \$9995	80 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 2-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, AM-FM, wire wheel covers, Low one owner miles, blue with blue velour interior. \$7395	78 BUICK LeSABRE 2-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, wire wheel covers, local car, low miles, medium blue. \$4995
78 MALIBU Classic Station Wagon, automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, local one owner, burgundy. \$4695	79 GRAND PRIX SJ nicely equipped including tilt, AM-FM radio, 28,000 miles, gold with Landau top, Special at. \$6995	79 GRAND PRIX LJ bucket seats, console, power windows, AM-FM radio, turtone paint, low miles, extra sharp, silver with red velour trim. \$6895	78 T-BIRD automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, power windows, AM-FM, aluminum wheels, dark blue with blue interior. \$4295

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"Serving Columbus For 62 Years"

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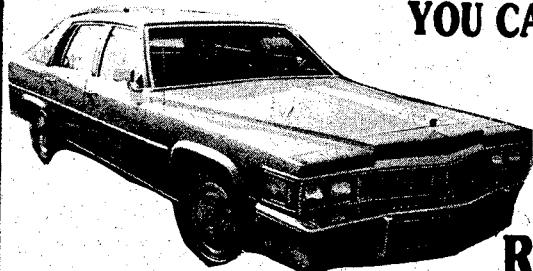
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BARRINGTON FORDS ANNUAL

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FREE BALLOONS

FREE REFRESHMENTS

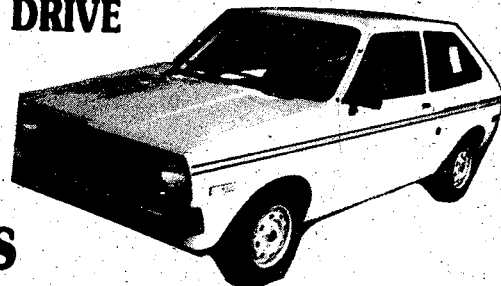
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YOU CAN HAVE THIS NEW FORD FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

AND GET **\$500 CASH BACK**

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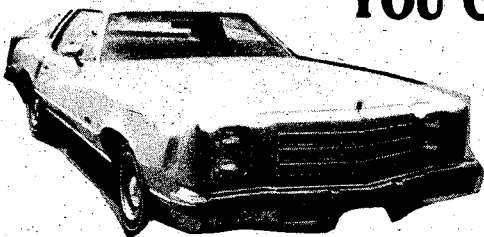


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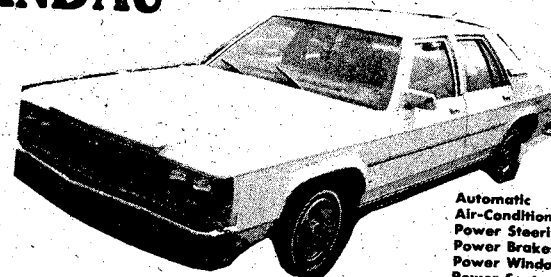


Automatic
Air-Conditioning
Power Steering
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YOU CAN BUY THIS LTD LANDAU
FOR ONLY

\$1981 DIFFERENCE

IF YOU OWN A BEEFY
1976 OLDS CUTLASS
LIKE THIS



Automatic
Air-Conditioning
Power Steering
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Power Windows
Power Seats
Tilt Wheel
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IF YOU OWN A
CRAMPED 1976 TOYOTA
STATION WAGON LIKE THIS



Automatic
Air-Conditioning
Power Steering
Power Brakes

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1980 MUSTANG auto-
matic, factory air, 4 cylinder,
vinyl top, extra
clean, great gas **\$5995**

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Scooter, 2 door
hatchback, radio & heater **\$3995**

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird,
4 speed, am/fm 8 track, only
16,000 miles, Just **\$4695**
like new

1979 MUSTANG 2 door,
4 speed, factory air, power steer-
ing, am/fm cassette, **\$4695**
Must see

1980 MUSTANG Hatch-
back, sun roof, automatic, power
steering and brakes,
am/fm cassette, Just **\$6495**
Like new

1980 THUNDERBIRD
2 door, Vinyl Roof, **\$5995**
am/fm cassette

1978 THUNDERBIRD
automatic, air, 2
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24,000 miles

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4 door, am/fm tape, power
steering, power win-
dows, cruise control, **\$4995**
Dove Grey

79 GRANADA GHIA 2
door hard top, 6 cylinder, auto-
matic, power steer-
ing, am/fm **\$5295**

1978 GRANADA 4
door, am/fm cassette, factory
air, power steering, **\$3995**
power windows

1978 GRAND PRIX 2
door hard top, white **\$4995**
with white vinyl top

1979 FAIRMONT station
wagon, 4 speed, 4
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saver

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door, green, automatic, air,
power steering, **\$3695**
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1979 COUGAR 2 door
hard top, automatic,
power steering, fac-
tory air **\$5195**

1978 DATSUN
280-Z, 2+2, **\$8995**
automatic, air

1977 CUTLASS Su-
preme, 4 door, auto-
matic, power steer-
ing, factory air **\$3095**

1978 PINTO 6000 miles, 4
speed, power steering, factory
air, steel wheels, Just **\$4795**
like new

1978 FIREBIRD Factory
T-Tops, 6 cylinder, automatic,
factory air, tilt wheel, am/fm
eight track, PMD **\$5795**
wheels



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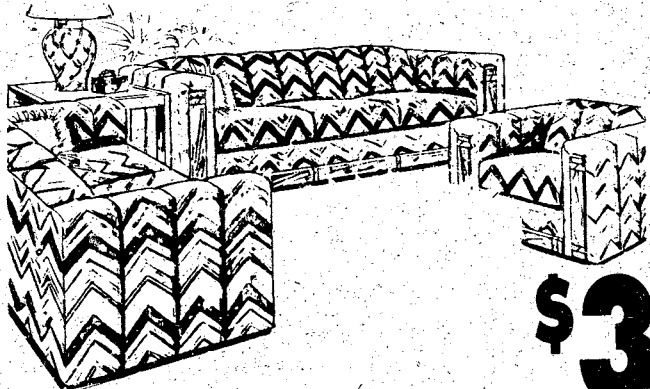
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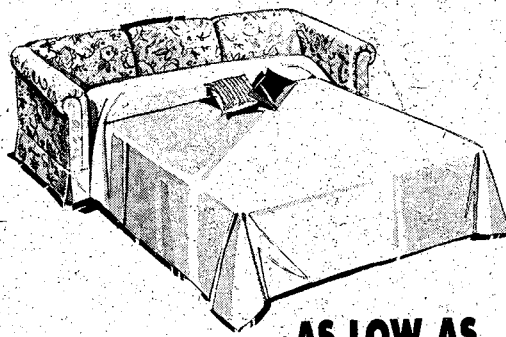
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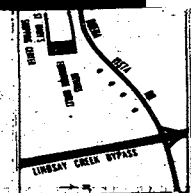
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Doughboy opener tomorrow

See Sports, page 25

THE BAYONET

Vol. 39, No. 51

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

September 4, 1981



Struggle

The 5th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade staff gives a mighty heave-ho in their tug of war battle against the champion Company A cadre team. The staff won. See related story and more photos on page 22.

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Editorial page

. . . a day to honor the worker

Monday is Labor Day, a day off for most people. It signals the end of summer, the beginning of school and autumn hiding just around the corner.

Labor Day is a time for families and friends to gather for picnics and other festivities. However, the meaning of Labor Day is often lost in all the celebrating.

Labor Day was first suggested by Peter McGuire, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, in 1882. He called for a day to be set aside to honor labor.

McGuire submitted a proposal to the Central Labor Union of New York for a parade to "show the strength and the esprit de corps of the trade and labor organization." He also suggested the parade to be followed by a picnic or festival. To support his proposal he argued there were other holidays representing the religious, civil and military spirit but there were none "representative of the industrial spirit, the great vital force of the nation."

McGuire thought the first Monday in September was a good date because it came about halfway between Independence Day and Thanksgiving. The Central Labor Union adopted his proposal and the first Labor Day celebration took place on Sept. 5, 1882, with a parade in the New York city streets. The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor

voted in favor of an annual celebration shortly after the parade.

Before the middle of 1894, Labor Day was a legal holiday in 30 states. On June 28 of that year Congress passed an act declaring Labor Day a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and in the territories.

The American Federation of Labor adopted a resolution in 1910 making the Sunday before the first Monday in September as Labor Sunday and requested American churches to devote some part of the day honoring American labor.

In recognizing labor we are recognizing one of the strongest, most vital links in the chain of America's progress. From the workers in the colonial woolen mills to the garment workers in present day New York; from the Chinese and Irish immigrants building the continental railroad, to today's construction workers balancing on the steel skeletons of unfinished skyscrapers, American workers have been responsible for taking the theory and blueprints of designers and managers and making them concrete realities.

So as we take the time to enjoy our three-day weekend, we need to take the time to remember those workers who made the roads we drive on, the cars we drive and the coolers carrying picnics - the workers of our nation.



New approach to drug abuse looked at

By Jack Brinkley
U.S. Representative, Georgia

We are all alarmed over the epidemic proportions which the drug abuse problem has assumed in our country, and a conference committee on which I'm serving is considering an approach which hasn't been tried for more than 100 years as a way to combat those who are illegally bringing drugs into the United States.

The legal term for the approach we're studying is posse comitatus, which literally means "power to call out able-bodied men to go after suspected criminals." It's the same procedure used by sheriffs in the old west to round up posses when the need arose.

In the drug control effort, posse comitatus would mean making military equipment, facilities, expertise and perhaps even limited personnel available to civilian law enforcement officials in their efforts to combat drug-related violations of the law.

Close military involvement in civilian law en-

forcement activities is presently prohibited by statutes adopted in 1878. Those laws were enacted to curb the abuse of reconstruction troops stationed in the South after the Civil War. However, if problems in the 1870's were caused by too great a connection between military and civilian authorities, today's drug problems could be substantially alleviated by greater cooperation than is now allowed.

At this writing, posse comitatus seems sure to pass both Houses in some form, even though the exact framework will not be drafted until Congress reconvenes in a few weeks.

For instance, both House and Senate versions of the Defense Authorization Bill would give civilian officials access to military information, equipment (such as helicopters and ships when available), and training in the fight against drug smugglers.

The differences between the two bodies regard the direct involvement of military personnel in civilian drug enforcement. The House

Armed Services Committee, on which I serve, voted to allow military personnel to make arrests and seizures on both the land and sea in drug cases. However, the House Judiciary Committee had reservations, and the full House adopted a compromise plan permitting military personnel to engage the drug arrests and seizures at sea, but not on land. The Senate bill would not allow military personnel to make arrests or seizures in civilian drug violations on either land or sea.

Naturally, as a conferee on this important subject, I'll be doing everything I can to encourage the fullest possible military cooperation in the war against drug abuse. Furthermore, even though we don't know yet precisely which alternative will be adopted, it does seem certain that posse comitatus will make a major contribution to civilian drug control efforts in the future, and that's good news for all Americans.

THE BAYONET

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Free course leads to staff diploma

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 A three-year course which will lead to a Command and General Staff College (C&GSC) diploma will be offered to eligible officers in the Columbus area beginning Oct. 5.

The classes will be taught in 24 four-hour weekly sessions, and will be held on either Monday or Tuesday evenings from 7 until 11 p.m. All instruction will be conducted by members of the 3294th United States Army Reserve (USAR) school located at 3001 Macon Rd. in Columbus.

Criteria for enrollment are: Be a graduate of

branch advanced course, have a minimum of seven years commissioned service, have not reached 42 years of age, and not completed 17 years of commissioned service. There is no monetary charge or obligation to attend this course of instruction.

In addition to weekly sessions, the student will be required to attend a two-week summer course at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg following each of the first two years of instruction.

Should an officer be selected to attend the Fort

Leavenworth C&GSC after enrolling in the USAR program, he will be better prepared for the in-resident course than his contemporaries. The instruction is also compatible with the C&GSC's correspondence program should the student be transferred to an area in which a USAR school is not available.

Deadline for registration is Oct. 1. For additional information contact Lt. Col. (USAR) William M. Pickard at 571-2357.

CG's message

Since Labor Day was first celebrated in 1882, it has been set aside to honor the skill and industry of the American wage earner. Ironically, many of our own skilled military and Department of Defense personnel will die on the day they are being honored. With the growth of automobile traffic and the increased popularity of water sports, the Labor Day holiday, in recent years, has been marred with needless, disabling injuries and death-producing accidents.

Your safety is important to you, to me, to your loved ones, the United States Army and to your country. I ask in everything you do, both on and off duty, to always remember the cardinal rule of safety — no task or activity is so urgent that it cannot be performed safely. Don't let an accident spoil your holiday. Obey all safety rules and take every precaution to avoid obvious and hidden hazards.

Have a good holiday and return safely.

R.L. WETZEL
 Major General, USA
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Airline discount extended

WASHINGTON — The 50 percent airline fare discount for active duty soldiers traveling on leave or pass has been extended by Trans World Airlines (TWA). The discount, due to expire the end of September, is now effective until March 30, 1982.

TWA was the first airline to offer the 50 percent discount when the program began last year. There are currently 21 airlines offering the lower fare to soldiers. The Military Traffic Management Command sent letters to the other participating airlines asking them to extend their discount fare offer as well.

The furlough fare is good on all of TWA's domestic routes. The discount may not be used for travel on Dec. 17-20, 23, 24, 27, 28, 30, 1981 and Jan. 2-5, and 10, 1982. However, TWA will accept standby

passengers on the blackout dates.

The 50 percent reserved seat discount is available to active duty Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel on leave or pass traveling at their own expense. It's also available to personnel who have been discharged from active duty whose travel is completed within seven days after date of discharge.

Travelers are urged to shop around for other fares which may be as low or lower than the furlough fare, say Army officials. However, most super-savers and excursion fares contain restrictions on length of stay and ticket purchase deadlines depending on the airline. The 50 percent furlough fare is unrestricted except for the blackout periods indicated above. (ARNews)

Nine-digit zip code not for post use yet

Military organizations on Fort Benning using the new nine-digit (zip plus four) zip code are not supposed to be doing so, according to a recent message from the installation postal officer.

The message says that the Department of Defense position is that all military organizations are not to use the nine-digit zip codes until further directed.

Flyers have been sent to various military organizations and other DoD components advising them of their official zip plus four code assignments and encouraging their use. However, this is in keeping with the United States Postal Service's authority to prepare for the implementation of the expanded nine-digit zip code system, but is not directive in nature.

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B

608th Ordnance joins in REFORGER

One hundred members of the 608th Ordnance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, will be gone from Fort Benning for the next 45 to 60 days to participate in this year's REFORGER exercise.

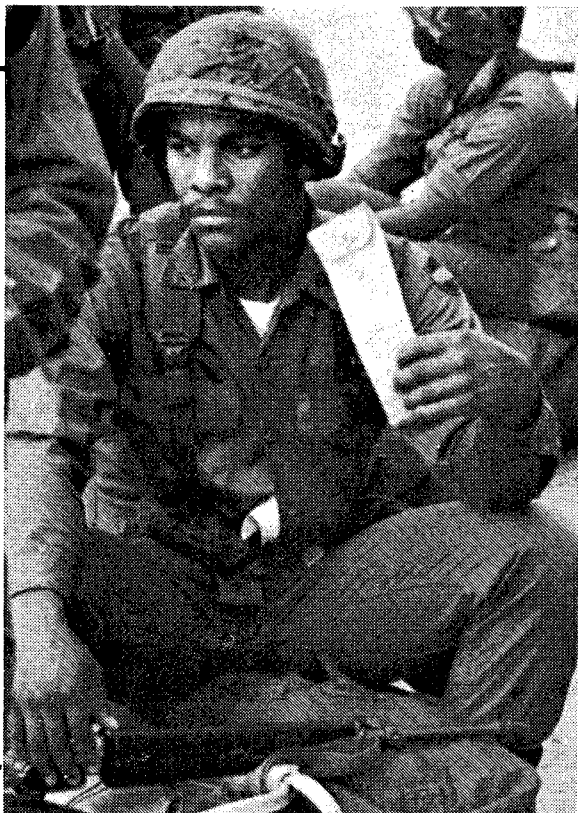
They left Sunday night from Lawson Army Airfield by C-141 aircraft from the 437th Military Airlift Command.

For some of the soldiers this will be

their first trip to Germany and their first time as part of a REFORGER exercise, for others this will be a return engagement.

The unit started their deployment exercise at 7:30 p.m. and didn't complete the outprocessing and customs check until midnight. The aircraft left the ground at 1 a.m. for Manchester, England, the soldiers' first stop.

Sp4 Reid Basilius sits patiently waiting for his turn to process. To get relief from the heat, Basilius fans himself with his shot records.



Sp4 Kevin Raabe passes a duffel bag to another member of the REFORGER team prior to the customs and boarding check.



Sp4 Brian Fallant gives the "V" for victory sign as he and his fellow soldiers prepare to deploy on the REFORGER exercise from Lawson Army Airfield.



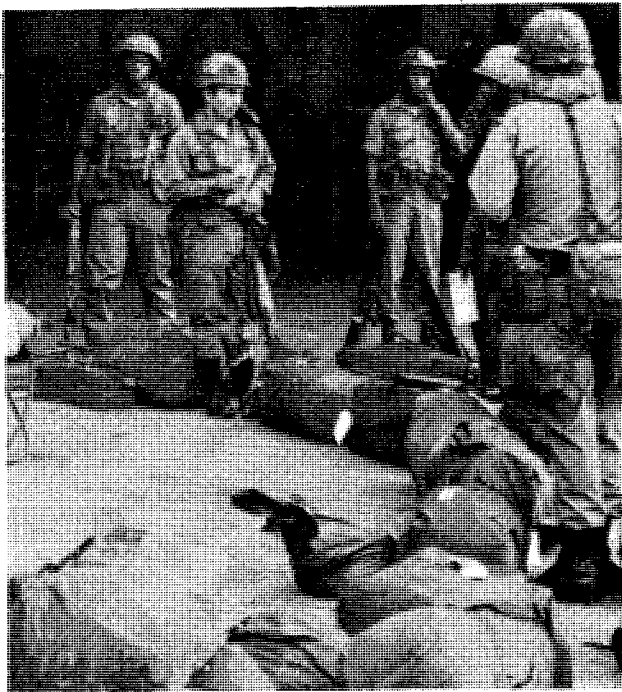
Sp4 David Wyffles (c) talks with a couple of friends while waiting to go through the outprocessing steps.

Story and photos by Brian Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Soldiers make the final check of a pallet which will be loaded onto the C-141 for the trip to Germany. The pallets were loaded with tool boxes and duffel bags.

Duffle bags and other personal items are checked at Lawson Army Airfield prior to boarding the plane for the REFORGER.



The band plays some music for the departing troops before the unit boards the plane.



SEPARATING PHYSICIANS

If you are returning to civilian practice, but would like to retain your commission and affiliation with the Army Medical Department, consider the Army Reserve. We have units located throughout the country, or you can participate in a non-unit program. By joining, you can retain many of the same benefits you are now enjoying as an active duty officer. In addition, there is an attractive retirement program which enables you to take full advantage of your active duty years. If you would

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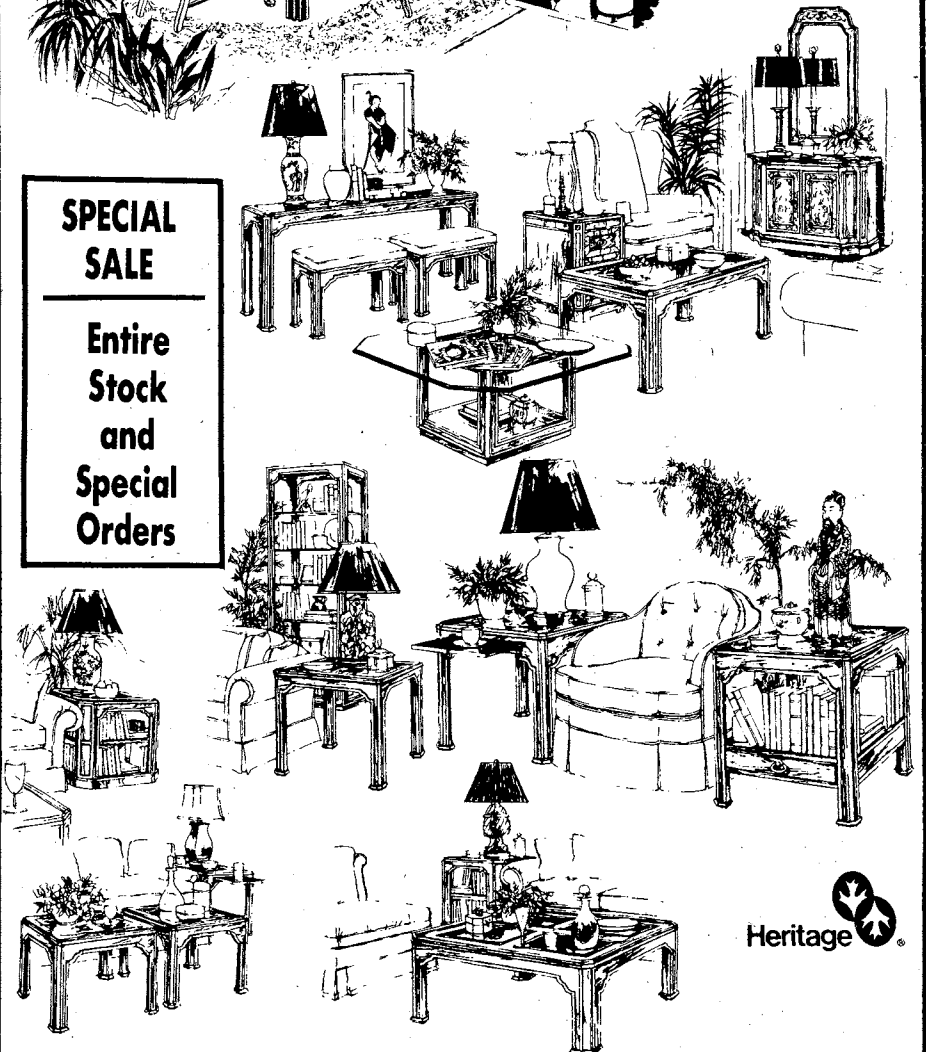
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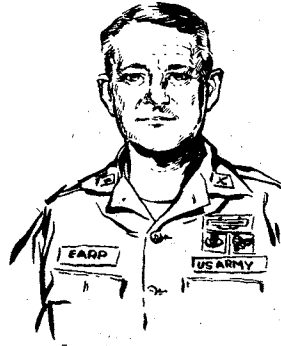
571-8545

Marshal's Viewpoint

Hunting safety rules given

Hunting season on Fort Benning is here. Dove season, along with squirrel, opossum, raccoon, bobcat and rabbit seasons will soon be opening on the Georgia and Alabama portions of the reservation. The exact dates and bag limits of each season are outlined in USAIC Circular 210-4.

Hunting here 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.



Lt. Col. Earp

Safety procedures that must be followed while hunting on Fort Benning are:

- Check the range clearance maps before going into a hunting area.
- Loaded weapons of any kind will not be transported in vehicles.

• The possession or use of alcoholic beverages while hunting is prohibited.

People planning to hunt here are reminded of the requirement to have in their possession the appropriate state hunting license, 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, four deputy game wardens have been appointed by the provost marshal. Additionally, federally deputized Georgia and Alabama game wardens will be assisting the military police with the commander's full authority to enforce all hunting regulations on Fort Benning.

Everyone is encouraged to help in the wildlife enforcement program by reporting any violations observed to the military police. Let's all pitch in and help to make this hunting season the best one ever on Fort Benning. Remember, safety first!

Community involvement

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property here, a list of identifiable property will be published weekly in the BAYONET. Below are items that were stolen recently on Fort Benning. If you have any information on the following items, notify the military police immediately at 545-5222.

Item	Serial/model number
.32 Caliber Harrington-Richardson Revolver	S=AJ82526 M=732
Smith & Wesson 29, 4" barrel, 44 Magnum Pistol	N632610 (Nickel plated, black grips)
Walther PPK/S .380 Caliber, 4" barrel, Semi-automatic Pistol	175912 (Blue finished)
12 gauge Winchester Shotgun	N632610
Sheridan Pellet Rifle	1093433
Stevens Savage Shotgun	D145518
Pioneer Cassette Deck	KPX-600 S=01663
Panasonic AM/FM Cassette Player	Engraved: "Clifton-White Bulldog"
Optima Manual Typewriter	351296
1967 Master Craft Boat Trailer	GA/81 FA-6119

Courts and punishments

Sp4 Michael Willingham, Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was found guilty of one count possession, one count sale and one count transfer. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for five months, forfeiture of \$300 a month for five months and to be reduced to the grade of E-1.

Sp4 Steven R. Case, 988th Military Police Company, Law Enforcement Command, was found guilty of one count possession of marijuana and one count possession of cocaine. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for 15 days and to be reduced to the grade of E-1.

Pvt. 2 Calvin M. Johnson, Company A, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Brigade, was found guilty of one count of failure to repair, three counts of disobedience of a lawful command, one count of striking an NCO, two counts of disobeying a lawful order and one count assault. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for 30 days, to be reduced to the grade of E-1 and forfeiture of \$250 a month for two months.

PFC Elvis B. Helmick, Company D, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, was found guilty of one count larceny and one count housebreaking. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for 140 days, forfeiture of \$334 a month for five months and to be reduced to the grade of E-1.



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Schedule of Courses

Fall Quarter Registration September 14-22 (FB) September 17-18 (CC)	Late Registration September 21-22	Classes Begin Week of September 21	For Information Paul Hackett 689-8689	Cost \$20/QH (FB) \$16/QH (CC)
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AT BLDG. 4 FT. BENNING CENTER

M-W 1800-2010		T-H 1800-2010	
Course	Instr.	Course	Instr.
ACC 202 Intro Acct. 2	Staff	Eng 102 Comp. & Rhet. 2	Logue
ENG 101 Cmp. & Rhet 1	Logue	SPC 105 Oral Commun.	Staff
HIS 105 US Hist-1877	Staff	ECO 205 Prin. Econ. Macro	Staff
POS 105 Amer. Govt.	Staff	MAT 121 Col Algebra	Staff

M-W 2020-2230		T-H 2020-2230	
Course	Instr.	Course	Instr.
PHI 106 Intro Philo	Logue	SOC 205 Intro Soc	Staff
CRJ/SOC 308 Deviant Behav	Norris		

HOURS TO BE ARRANGED			
PHI 205 Intro Logic	Logue	LIT 499 Dir. Readings	Logue
CRJ 105 Intro Law Enf	Roiney		

M-W 1800-2010		T-H 1800-2010	
Course	Instr.	Course	Instr.
*MAT 025 Math Improv	Staff	REC 205 Instr. 1st Aid	Staff
SPA 101 Elem Spanish	Staff	(3 qh)	

M-W 1800-2010		T-H 1800-2230	
Course	Instr.	Course	Instr.
ART 155 Basic Drawing	Staff		

COLUMBUS COLLEGE CAMPUS

M-W 1815-2025		T-H 1800-2010	
Course	Bldg./Rm Instr.	Course	Bldg./Rm Instr.
ACC 301 Intermed. Acct. 1	Z211 Janssen	ENG 217 Writing Improv	Q203 Staff
ACC 303 Income Tax 1	Z342 Trigs	FIN 305 Corp Finance	Z335 Kunday
BIO 121 Gen Biology 1	B204 Gardner	FIN 306 Money & Banking	Z317 Daniels
		FRE 101 Elem French 1	B201 Koudis
		HEN 355 Indiv Eval	K207 Panos
		HIS 115 Wild Hist-1300	B203 Wadkins
		HIS 199 US/GA Hist/Cons	B206 Adams
		HIS 377 Amer Econ Hist	B207 Berger
		LIN 508 U Lang Acq & Dev	B5 Chappel
		MAT 125 Calculus	B101 Cash
		MAT 141 Finite Math 1	B102 Staff
		MAT 201 Adv. Calc & Lin Alg 1	B103 Bell
		MUP 106 Orchestra	J005 Hoggard
		MUP 306 Orchestra	J005 Hoggard
		MUP 506U Orchestra	J005 Hoggard
		MUS 105 Mus Appr	J014 Staff
		PSY 205 Gen Psych	Q205 Schild
		PED 201 Beg Swim	F101 Pool Staff
		REC 205 Instr 1st Aid	D001 Holcomb
		RES 305 Real Estate Prin	Z218 Cook
		RTP 005 Logic Org & Para	Q203 Staff
		RTP 005 Logic Org & Para	Q207 Staff
		SOC 205 Intro Sociology	B210 Caine
		SOC 335 Marriage & Family	B213 Horowitz
		SPC 105 Oral-Commun	05 Staff

Course	Bldg./Rm	Instr	Course	Bldg./Rm	Instr
ZOO 111 Human Anat. Phys	K318	Birkhead	PSY 475 Comp Psych	Q211	Centa
	6:15-7:55 MT		RTP 006 Read Comp-Vocab	Q207	Staff
	Lab 6:0-8:50 W	C105	SOC 307 Social Psych	B213	Doroff
			SOC 316 Intro Crim	B106	Norris

T-H 1815-2025		M-W 2035-2245	
Course	Bldg./Rm Instr.	Course	Bldg./Rm Instr.
ACC 202 Intro Acct 2	Z211 Taylor	ACC 201 Intro Acct 1	Z211 Janssen
BUS 302 Stat & Quant 2	Z314 Klein	ACC 425 Intrnal Audit	Z317 Trigg
BUS 311 Bus Law 1	Z218 Scanling	BUS 165 Comput Concepts	Z224 Staff
COS 001 Read. Writ. Spk.	A155 Staff	ENG 101 Comp & Rhet 1	B108 Staff
CRJ 316 Criminology	B106 Norris	FIN 315 Persnl Fin	Z335 Kunday
CSC 301 Struct. COBOL Prog I	B104 Johnson	FIN 475 Fin Plan & Cntrl	Z212 Staff
DRA 105 Intro Theatre	J121 Luker	MUS 105 Mus Appr	J014 Kruger
ECO 206 Prin Econ Micro	Z213 Carbgh	POS 105 Am Govt	B211 Mion
EDU 205 Intro to Ed.	Z201 Parker	PSY 001 Psy R/S Skills	B109 Staff
		SOC 365 Social Work	Z342 Cook
			Mossey

T-H 2035-2245		M-W 2035-2245	
Course	Bldg./Rm	Course	Bldg./Rm
BUS 312 Bus Law 2	Z214 Voynich	BUS 312 Bus Law 2	Z214 Voynich
CSC 401 Database Sys 1	Z314 Klein	CSC 401 Database Sys 1	Z314 Klein
ECO 205 Prin Econ Macro	Z213 Carbgh	ECO 205 Prin Econ Macro	Z213 Carbgh
ENG 101 Comp & Rhet 1	B108 Staff	ENG 101 Comp & Rhet 1	B108 Staff
ENG 102 Comp & Rhet 2	B209 Staff	ENG 102 Comp & Rhet 2	B209 Staff
HEN 305 Surv Environ Hlth	K207 McIntash	HEN 305 Surv Environ Hlth	K207 McIntash
HIS 106 U.S. Hist 1877	B203 Lupold	HIS 106 U.S. Hist 1877	B203 Lupold
MAN 305 Prin Man	Z224 Crim	MAN 305 Prin Man	Z224 Crim
MAN 445 Mgt Info System	Z314 Klein	MAN 445 Mgt Info System	Z314 Klein
MAR 305 Prin Market	Z335 Carter	MAR 305 Prin Market	Z335 Carter
MAT 002 Fund Basic Math	A147 Staff	MAT 002 Fund Basic Math	A147 Staff
POS 307 St & Local Govt	B211 Ganlez	POS 307 St & Local Govt	B211 Ganlez
SPG 207 Interp Comm	05 Staff	SPG 207 Interp Comm	05 Staff

GRADUATE COURSES

M-W 1815-2025		T-H 1815-2025	
Course	Bldg./Rm Instr.	Course	Bldg./Rm Instr.
B10 501G Microbio	C105 Grasse	COD 685 Comun Hndcp	B202 Staff
		ECE 608 Mth/Mt Tch Rd yn	
			Z132 Whitman
		EDU 615 Hist of Ed	Z205 Sutland
		EDU 625 Adv Ed Psych	Z209 Walls
		EMG 608 Rch Read Mid Gr	Z132 Whitman
		ERE 608 Meth/mat Tch Read	Z132 Whitman
		LIT 516G M/Fiction 1900-45	B107 Petlewski
		MAT 605 Dimen Vectr Spa	B103 Berger
		ACC 605 Fin Acct	Z342 Fay
		BUS 707 Lgl 7 Soc EnvBus	Z318 Voynich
		ECO 716 Bus Condit	Z212 McClm

M-W 2035-2245		T-H 2035-2245	
Course	Bldg./Rm Instr.	Course	Bldg./Rm Instr.
PSY 725 Psytest: Bus & Ind	Z218 Lieman	POS 765 Am Fore Pol	B212 Ferguson
BUS 705 Appl Decis Sci	Z314 Hamilton	ACC 749 Inc Tax Acct	Z317 Fay
FIN 705 Corp Finan Str/Ana	Z213 Henson	ECO 605 Econ Meth/Ana	Z342 McClm

Chaplain's comments

Break the worry habit

By Joseph Lusk
Chaplain, Sightseeing Road Chapel

News commentators, government officials, and business leaders have spent much time recently discussing high interest rates in our country. Experts have spoken and world leaders have expressed concern. Elevated rates displease most people and bring about economic uncertainty for many Americans.

Another kind of interest exists, but it does not attract international concern. Individuals often pay this interest in silence, and it frequently causes health problems. Those who continue to pay high rates find that their lives become unhappy and unfulfilled. It seems that the more one pays, the more one owes.

I am referring to worry. Someone has defined worry as the interest we pay on trouble before it comes. We all need the strength we possess in order to live well in the present. If we waste precious resources in worrying about the future, or the past, serious problems result. Excessive irritation, fatigue, and discontent stem from worry.

Why do we worry? Worry comes from fear about what may happen. One worry leads to another and a fully developed habit emerges. The habit of negative thinking feeds on itself and assumes a prominent place in the person's life.

Since worry is a bad habit, we can fight it the same way we combat other harmful habits: substituting good habits. This is not easy, however, it requires hard work and determination. Faith in God gives us the courage to put forth the effort. If we sincerely try, replacing worry thoughts with healthy thoughts can become a habit. Trust and hope can take the place of fear and despair. A bright outlook can supercede a gloomy perspective.

Excellent advice comes from the Proverbs: "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding." Following this teaching will enable us to obey our Lord's command not to "worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own." Have a good day; full of faith and free from worry.

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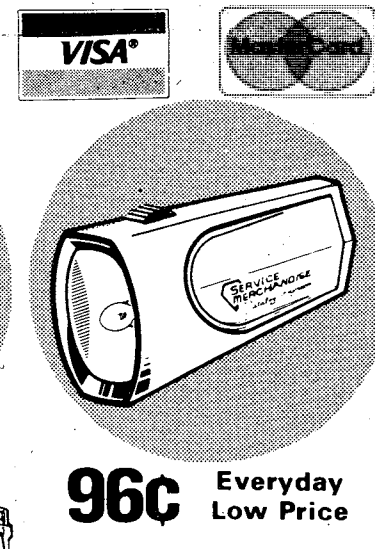
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Soldier serves with same unit in Vietnam

By Vance L. Vara
 ROTC cadet, Florida Institute of Technology

Nowadays when SSgt. Monte Wright reports to work at the 444th Transportation Company he doesn't have to worry about ambushes or snipers. It was not that long ago, though, that he did have to worry about those very situations.

Wright, a squad leader in the first platoon of the 444th Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, has had the opportunity to also serve with the 444th in a wartime situation in Vietnam.

Wright held the rank of PFC in Vietnam and his job was that of truck driver. He recalled that the operation of the 444th Transportation Company, commonly called the "Triple 4," in Vietnam "is the same as it is now at Fort Benning."

"The 'Triple 4' still has a lot of long, hard hours, has tons of supplies to be delivered and many miles to be

traveled, as it did in Vietnam," said Wright.

The main difference Wright found in the present "Triple 4" is that it now consists primarily of two and a half ton trucks, whereas in Vietnam the company was composed of tractor trailers. He also recalled that in Vietnam the "Triple 4" had a night maintenance crew to insure that all vehicles would be ready for the next day's mission.

"The driving environment was also very different, for it wasn't uncommon for the convoys to run into ambushes, as well as the drivers having to fire their weapons through their windows as they continued driving," mentioned Wright.

When asked about the troops of the "Triple 4" in Vietnam, Wright replied,

"The men were a very tight-knit group, hard workers, and greatly respected the chain of command." He added that even though the men were located in a war zone, the troops' overall morale was high.

Wright feels that the troops of the

"Triple 4" today would easily react in the same manner "especially when they hit the war zone and their lives were at stake."

Wright was born in Cottonwood, Idaho and graduated from high school in Tacoma, Wash. He joined the Army in January of 1967 and volunteered for his Vietnam assignment while stationed in Okinawa. He was only married a short seven days before he left for Vietnam.

Wright was not the only person from his family who served in the Army in Vietnam. Stationed close by to him were his twin brother Melvin C. Wright, who also volunteered, and his brother-in-law, Richard Johnson Jr.

It's soldiers like Wright who keep the "Triple 4" strong and prepared for any mission that it is assigned, no matter how great or small.

SSgt. Monte Wright back home again with the "Triple 4." This time it's at Fort Benning. (Photo by Sharron Calabrisi)



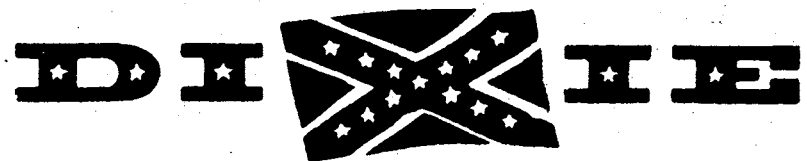
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Pvt. 1 Lewis Frazier fires the machine gun as the safety NCO watches the results.



Pvt. 1 Thomas Laycock carefully breaks the links of his ammo belt separating it into two belts so that he can fire from the ground-mounted and track-mounted machine guns.

Big guns blaze at Buchanan

Story by Dave Bristow
Photos by Brian Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Sometimes it feels like it's turning you every which way but loose — you pull back the bolt and let 'er rip . . . when you've finished the ground just smokes."

These words were spoken by an infantry soldier going through training with Company D, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Sitting behind a 50-caliber machine gun mounted on an armored personnel carrier can be experience all by itself — but it's when you open up and begin to fire that action really begins. The gun can spit out more than 200 rounds per minute with rounds that are five inches in size.

Pvt. 2 Jimmie Sutterfield is a 31-year-old prior service soldier from Oregon who commented on the 50 caliber and the training he received at Buchanan.

"The training was very precise and good for the short time we had to do it; the Infantry Training Group instructors there gave us lots of encouragement," he said. "The weapon is extremely accurate and it gives you a sense of power when you're firing it."

Pvt. 2 Ricardo Morales, a 20-year-old from Puerto Rico added, "With the 50 you have to really pull back hard and really hold on to it; it can hit you hard in the shoulders. The instructors really helped us up there on the firing line."



Pvt. 1 Walter Price concentrates on his targets and the way he fires this heavy piece of equipment.



Pvt. 1 Victor Johnson fires away at downrange targets as smoke billows up from his weapon. His next stop will be the track-mounted machine gun which is why extra rounds are on the sandbags.



Pvt. 1 Johnny Harris gets his chance to fire the track-mounted 50-caliber machine gun.

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The new Blackhawk demonstrates its capabilities as an infantrymen mover and as a cargo hauler. (Photo courtesy Sikorsky Corporation)

Blackhawks to carry infantry

By David W. Swank
121st Aviation Company

A welcoming ceremony was held Tuesday on York Field in honor of the first Blackhawks to be assigned to Fort Benning.

This aircraft, the most sophisticated utility helicopter to date, is being fielded by the 121st Aviation Company (CS), 34th Medical Battalion. The 121st is in the process of turning in 21 UH-1H "Huey" aircraft in return for 15 UH-60A Blackhawks. The pilots of the 121st have the pleasure to pick up the new aircraft at Sikorsky Aircraft Plant (manufacturer of the Blackhawk) in Stratford, Conn. and fly the aircraft here.

This aircraft is the Army's new firstline utility-assault helicopter that will provide increased crashworthiness, and extended range, speed and payload for increased logistic and mobility capabilities. The Blackhawk will be used primarily in the main battle area as a squad-carrying and logistics aircraft. It will be organic to combat support aviation companies and air

cavalry troops and will replace the UH-1 Huey.

Other units that are fielding the Blackhawk are the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash. and the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga.

With the Blackhawk capable of carrying twice the load of a "Huey" and cruising at least 140 knots (161 miles per hour), the ground commander will find that his tactical mobility has been increased tremendously.

In terms of combat support, the Blackhawk can lift a fully combat-equipped squad. One combat support aviation company (15 Blackhawks) can lift 200 troops at one time.

In terms of combat service support, the Blackhawk has a special litter kit that greatly enhances the medical evacuation of casualties. With an external load capability (cargo hook) of 8,000 pounds, the Blackhawk can lift light artillery and TOW mounted vehicles. Certainly the Blackhawk will soon be the backbone of air mobility.



Sikorsky Program Manager William Minter speaks to an assembled crowd as his corporation presents the UH60 Blackhawk helicopter to the 34th Medical Battalion's 121st Aviation Company. On hand to receive the Blackhawk are from left to right, Post Commander, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, 34th Medical Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. G. O. Bowen, and 121st Aviation Company Commander, Maj. David Swank. (Photo by Bill Powell)

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New captain list to correct old

WASHINGTON — Some officers on the promotion list to captain will soon receive a new sequence number, according to DA personnel officials.

The current list which was distributed in May contains faulty sequence numbers for about half of the first lieutenants.

The problem began three years ago when the active federal commissioned service data for the 1978 West Point graduating class was entered into the office master file. Half the class was given the correct date of rank and the other half was erroneously assigned a second date. The error was only recently detected after the promotion board released the results.

The computer mistake affects most first lieutenants with a date of rank of June 7, 1980. Those assigned sequence numbers 2073 through 4163 on the current list will have their numbers changed by the revised list.

The corrected list will mean a few months longer wait for as many as 800 to 900 officers. However, officials note, sequence numbers on the revised list are adjusted so that first lieutenants will be promoted at the proper time. So far, no one has been promoted based on the erroneous list.

Under the Army's old promotion policy, sequence numbers were not important in determining promotions to captain. First lieutenants were promoted after completing a specific period of time-in-grade.

The Army recently began a floating point to captain and these officers are now promoted based on the needs of the Army. This procedure parallels the one currently used to promote field grade officers. (ARNews)

Headlights ignored

During the past few weeks, many Fort Benning drivers have been observed operating their vehicles during periods of limited visibility without turning on their headlights. If you are one of these drivers consider the following facts:

- USAIC Regulation 190-5 requires that "Headlamps on all vehicles will be on from one-half hour after sunset to one-half after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise and whenever it is raining or fog exists and at any other time when there is not sufficient visibility."

- Headlights not only help you see hazards in your path; they also help other motorists and pedestrians to see you!

Since school is back in session, you as a driver, must take special care to assure you are able to see children walking to school during the early morning hours. You must also be prepared to meet units using the roads for road marches or other physical training at any time of the day or night.

Please give our children, service members, and other motorists a chance; use your headlights.

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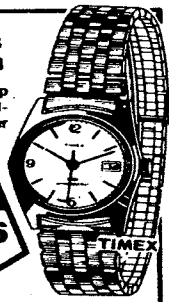


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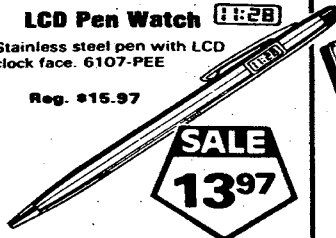


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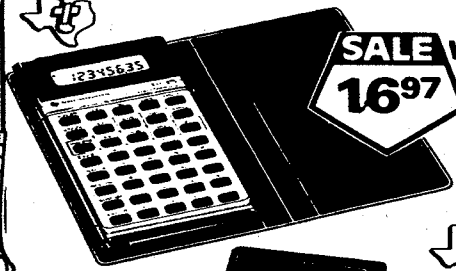
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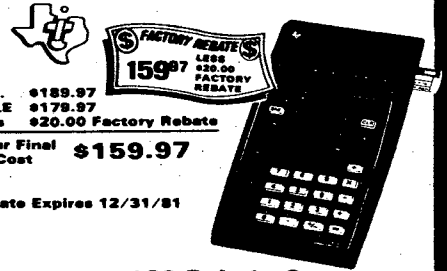


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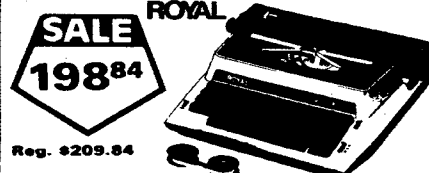
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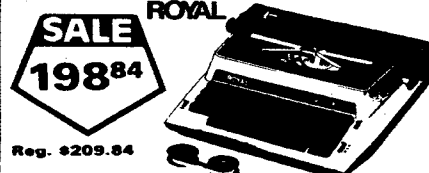


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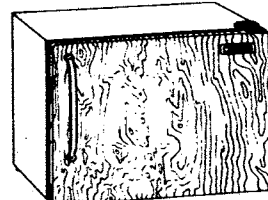
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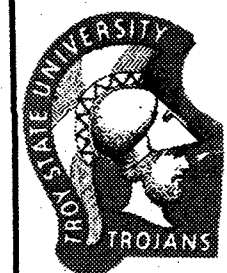


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Ambush team retreats from tanks

"Let's get out of here!" screamed the Dragon gunner as he and his two-man security team rushed down the trail.

The tanks kept coming, covering the area with withering fire from the machine guns and main weapon, as the small ambush team retreated toward its rendezvous point via concealed routes of withdrawal.

It was a suicide mission from the start, team members said, as they laid out their ambush site.

The team, 2nd Platoon, Company A, 1st Battalion, 78th Infantry, was given the task of delaying enemy armor advancement using the ambush techniques.

They selected their point well and were provided with the use of the latest in anti-armor, the Dragon and VIPER, giving them somewhat of an advantage. But it was to no avail.

The tanks were too much for the soldiers to stop and now they were running for their lives trying to make it to the next delaying position...

"Lieutenant, bring your people back here," commanded the instructor.

As the young officers gathered at the ambush point, so did the three tanks belonging to the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

The action just described was a scenario at a training area here in which the Infantry Officer Basic Course Class 6-81 students were involved.

"How well do you think you did?" asked the instructor. "Taking a look at the way in which you set up the ambush, do you think that there could have been any changes?"

After a brief question and answer period in which the student exercise was critiqued, the students moved out toward a road and waited for the truck to pick them up and take them back to the classroom area. The tanks moved on toward the next objective, another ambush, to see what was in store there.

Story and photos by

Brian Adams

USAIC Public Affairs Office



Second Lt. Bruce Reider, IOBC class 6-81, acts as the Radio Telephone Operator for the ambush mission.



After reconning the area of operation, IOBC students discuss the avenues of escape as well as the positions where the Dragon and VIPER will be located.



Second Lt. Ross Rich looks through the sights of the Dragon anti-armor weapon to make sure he has a clear field of fire.

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197th Infantry Brigade comes home

By Don Gersh
197th Public Affairs Office

After maneuvering in the Mojave Desert for a month, 2,500 soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade returned to Fort Benning this week from the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

"It was invaluable training for the brigade," said Col. Carmen J. Cavezza, brigade commander. "The experience built the soldiers' confidence in themselves and their equipment."

The 197th was the first unit to train at the Fort Irwin facility since the active Army assumed responsibility for the National Training Center on July 1.

The "Forever Forward" brigade conducted battalion-sized operations in the desert using its assigned firepower capabilities as well as attached elements.

"We were able to maneuver the entire Task Force and have close air and tactical air support in a live fire environment," said Maj. Craiger C. Parker, brigade operations officer. "The artillery firing in support of the maneuver force added realism. We had no canned firing from the artillery battalion (2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery)."

The returning soldiers' morale was high as evidenced by the "thumbs up" gestures and the grins on their tanned faces as they stepped down from the Air Force's C-141 Starlifters.

Many troops were greeted by their families at Lawson Army Airfield, the Kelley Hill Recreation Center or the unit area. Others waited at home preparing favorite meals and having the showers or bath water ready.

The brigade is scheduled to return to Fort Irwin in 18 months for more desert training. The next trip, however, will be for two weeks instead of four, and

• See RETURN, page 16



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Return

• Continued from page 15

the opposing forces will be those soldiers permanently assigned to the National Training Center.

According to Parker, there was no element of training that was singularly beneficial.

"Each portion of training benefited a unit to a different degree," he said. "It really was an invaluable experience."

Col. Cavezza was surprised that the equipment operated as well as it did.

"The equipment held up much better than I thought it would," he said. "We pulled more maintenance than usual, but then, maintenance is part of training."

"When we return to the National Training Center in 18 months, we'll have to hit it running and maintain the equipment because, with only two weeks to train, we won't have extra time for maintenance."

The 197th is back at Kelley Hill and Harmony Church, but plans are already underway for three weeks of winter training at Fort Drum, N.Y. in February.



One soldier gets a warm reception from his wife, who he hasn't seen for the past 30 days.



Maj. Patrick Riccinto and 1st Lt. Cynthia Autry exit the C141 Starlifter.



Soldiers assemble at the airfield after the five-hour return flight.

Photos by Brian Adams and Don Gersh



Coming home! 197th soldiers file off plane at Lawson Army Airfield on the way back to the hill.



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Pvts. (L-R) Robert Gruenwald, Anthony Spaniol and Randy Carter of 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade take time to clean their gear. (Photo by Tony Adams)

Cleaning up

The day coming off bivouac is probably the most peaceful one for a soldier training at one of the Infantry Training Brigade's. That day is usually used for cleaning weapons, footwear and other assorted equipment used in the infantryman's everyday life.

The equipment must be brought to its top form in case it is needed in the future. The soldiers all realize this and perform this small but essential mission set upon them. After all, a man's tools, as well as his weapon, is his most valuable possession in combat.

• See related photos, page 19

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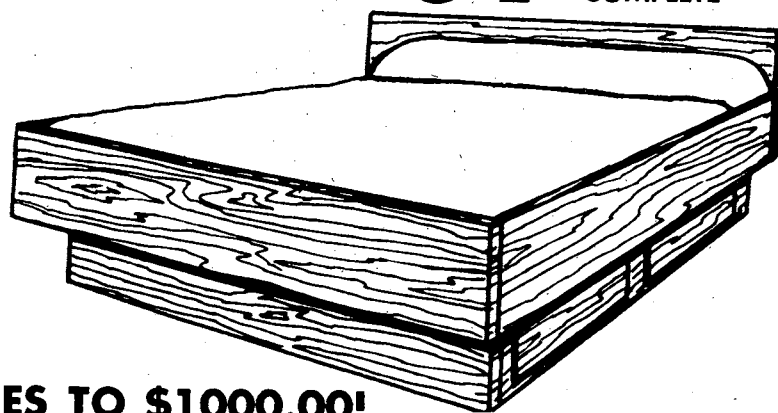
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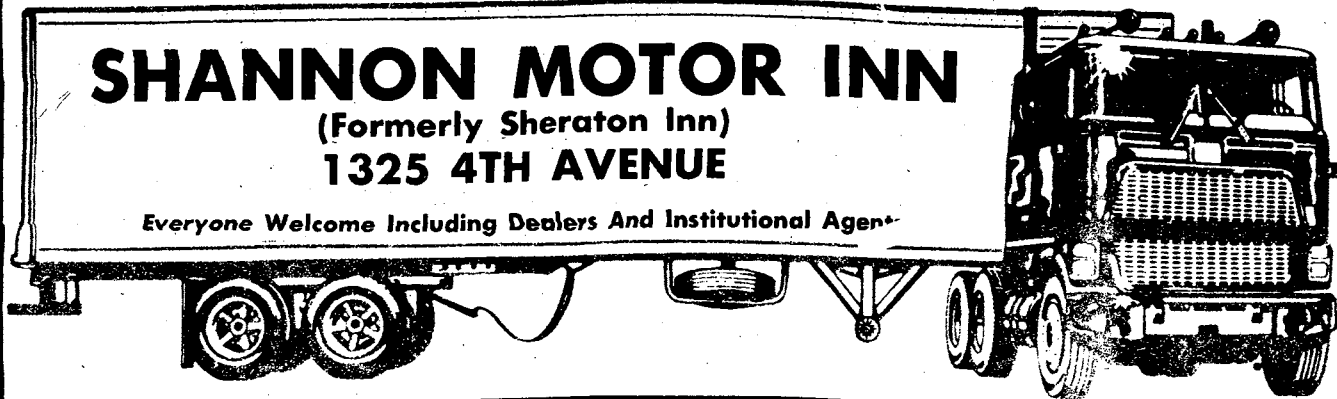
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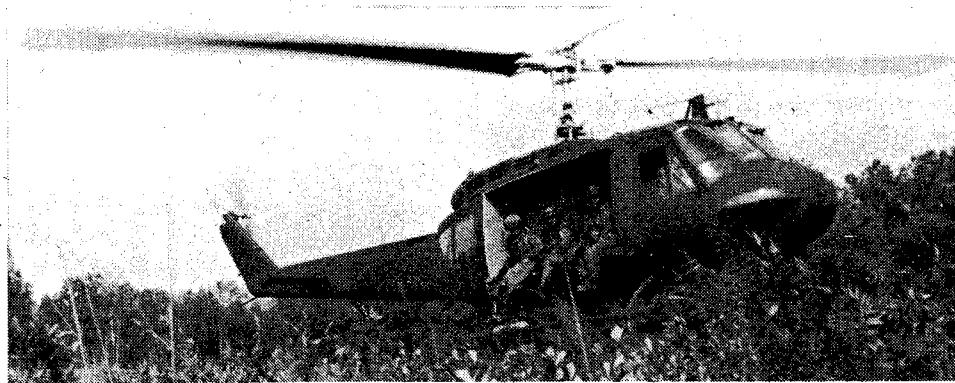
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Four choppers from the 121st Aviation Company approach Ledo LZ to drop off soldiers.



A chopper from the 121st brings in a load of IOBC students to Ledo LZ.

Assignment: Ledo LZ

Story and photos by Brian Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

We met the choppers at Lawson Army Airfield for the flight out to Ledo Landing Zone (LZ). It was Tony Adams', our newest reporter, first flight and in the end it would prove to be a memorable one.

The mission was a simple one: take pictures of an air assault mission being conducted by the Infantry

Officer Basic Course 3-81 from the 24th Company, The School Brigade.

The assault would start at Letye LZ, with four choppers from the 121st Aviation Company (Soc Trang Tigers) picking up the 70 infantry officers and depositing them at the woodline on the edge of Ledo.

We clipped along at about 90 knots with our feet hanging out the doors watching skids of the chopper pass above the tops of the pine trees.

A few minutes later, the chopper began to slow down and we settled into the LZ. Off in the woodline, a jeep sat waiting as if it was purposely parked there to meet us.

The choppers left us at Ledo and we proceeded to match up with the officer that was controlling the mission. As we talked with the major, the flight of choppers took off and headed toward the pick-up point.

We watched the first wave come in, drop off the soldiers and leave for the next sorty. We moved into the middle of the LZ to get a better position in which to photograph the next wave.

The assault completed in true military fashion, we boarded the waiting chopper and returned to Lawson Field.

As it turned out, it wasn't just Tony's first flight but also the crew chief's first flight with the unit. We don't know how the crew chief felt, but Tony's still talking about it.



Three soldiers hustle to get away from the helicopter that just brought them in from Letye LZ.



A soldier of IOBC class 3-81, 24th Company the School Brigade rushes away from the helicopter.

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Pvt. Jimmy Sutterfield of D-2-2 cleans his web gear. (Photo by Tony Adams)



Pvt. Matt Stammeyer of D-2-2 prepares to clean his weapon. (Photo by Tony Adams)

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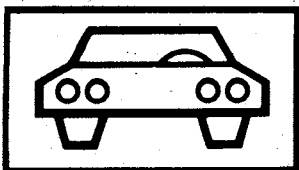
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Eight ways to keep GI benefits coming

If you are leaving active service and are planning to enroll in school this fall under the GI Bill, the Veterans Administration has a useful check list to help keep those VA education benefits coming regularly:

- File for your GI Bill benefits as early as possible.
- Double check your choice of courses to be certain they will count toward your educational objective.
- Register early. VA and your school need time to process your registration so that GI Bill checks can be started your way promptly.
- Avoid dropping classes after registration.

- If you have to interrupt your education, notify VA promptly and advise the date you expect to return to classes.

- If you change addresses, notify VA promptly. Of course, you'll want to notify the school and the post office, also.

- Submit transcripts to the college admissions and records office immediately after application is made. This will speed up the school's certification to the Veterans Administration.

- If you have any questions about the GI Bill or eligibility for it, contact the nearest VA regional office or a service officer from one of the national veterans organizations.

GI Bill running out

WASHINGTON — Time is running out for approximately 900,000 veterans to use educational benefits of the GI Bill.

About one-fifth of the 4.3 million eligible veterans will lose their eligibility for benefits this year, according to the Veterans Administration. The law permits a veteran to use the education benefits within 10 years following discharge from service, or by Dec. 31, 1989, whichever is earlier.

When the first measure was signed by President Roosevelt June 22, 1944, through June 30, 1981, 18 million veterans received assistance under the GI Bill at a cost of \$51 billion. About 35 percent of all trainees have been Vietnam era veterans. This year the GI Bill will assist the education of more than 800,000 Vietnam era veterans.

More than 7.8 million World War II veterans were trained under the original measure, about one-half of all those eligible. Another 2.4 million, or 43.4 percent of those eligible, studied under the Korean Plan, and nearly 7.8 million Vietnam era and post-Korean veterans and service personnel have thus far participated in the current program. Some 65 percent of the Vietnam era veterans eligible have received training.

A new program, which requires financial participation by service personnel, is available for those who entered the military after Dec. 31, 1976.

Veterans who want more information on GI Bill eligibility should contact the nearest VA regional office. (ARNews)



Wire encounter

A soldier from Company E, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade learns the art of crawling under barbed wire without getting himself or his weapon tangled up. (Photo by Bill Walton)



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You probably have one or several State Department forms reporting the child's birth, or authorizing the child's admission to the U.S. These forms are not enough, however, to prove American citizenship.

With certain unusual exceptions, if either of the parents of the child is an American citizen at the time of the birth overseas, the child will be a full-fledged American citizen. Without a certificate of birth in the U.S., however, that child may be unable to prove his citizenship unless an extensive check is made. That's why the Certificate of Citizenship is needed. This certificate is the legal proof that the person named on it is a citizen.

To obtain this Certificate of Citizenship, it is necessary to file an application form, No. N-600, with the nearest Immigration and Naturalization Service Office and pay the necessary fee. There are immigration offices in al-

most every country in the world.

An immigration officer will then make the necessary inquiries to insure that your child is a citizen. If all is in order, the Certificate of Citizenship will be forthcoming.

Some of the purposes for which the Certificate of Citizenship may be used are: to prove citizenship to get a passport, to enter a child in school in some states, to receive a commission in the Armed Forces, to secure a government job, to speed up a security clearance and for Social Security purposes.

If you have any question regarding Certificate of Citizenship, make an appointment with the Fort Benning Judge Advocate General's office at 545-3281 to discuss the matter with an attorney. You may also obtain information by contacting your local Immigration and Naturalization Service office or write: Immigration and Naturalization, Central Office, 425 Eye St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20536.

(Editor's note: Adapted from an article appearing in The Crusader, a military community newspaper in Schweinfurt/Bad Kissingen, Germany.)



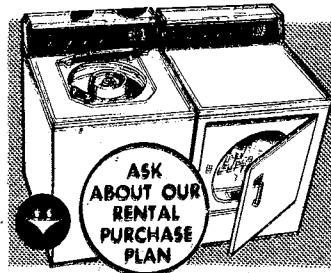
The organizer

Pvt. 1 Todd Kays folds up his shelter half, poncho, and cleans his tent equipment, ready for another day. The soldier is a member of Company D, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. (Photo by Tony Adams)

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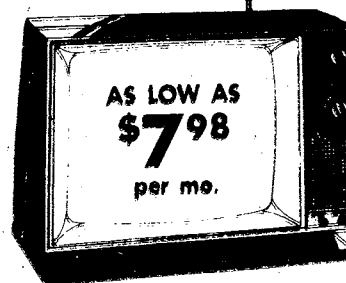
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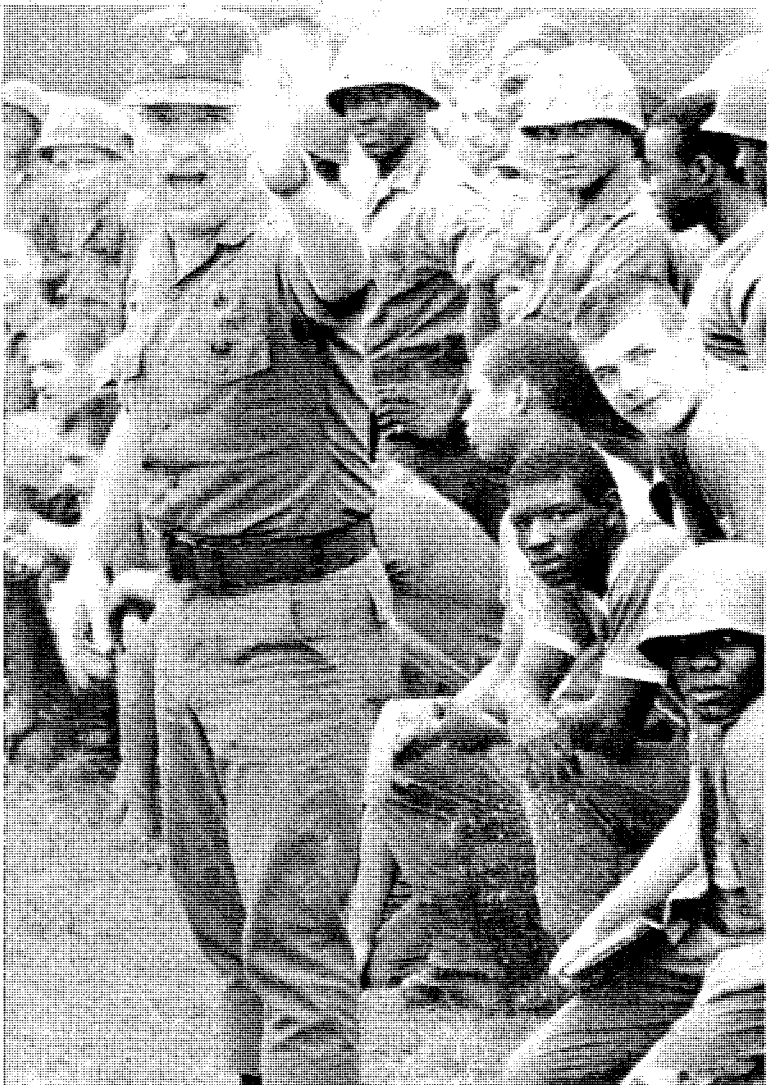
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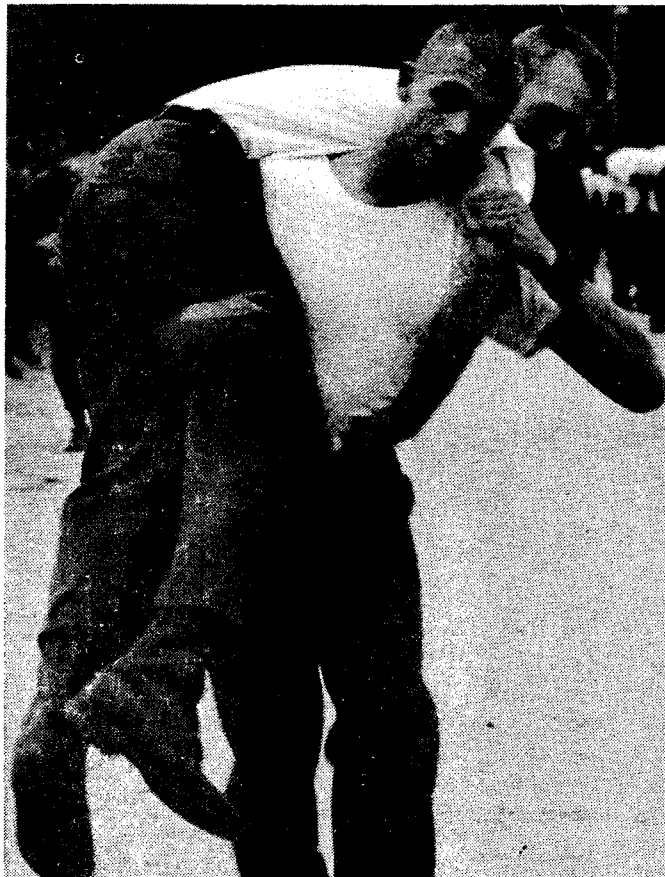
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Go! Lt. Col. Richard C. Moore commands his troops at the start of the cadre tug-of-war.



Pvt. 1 Andreas Gruendal carries Joseph Morris on his back for the fireman's-carry event.



Pvt. 1 Larry Fineran moves out on two-mile relay followed closely by one of his opponents from Company D.



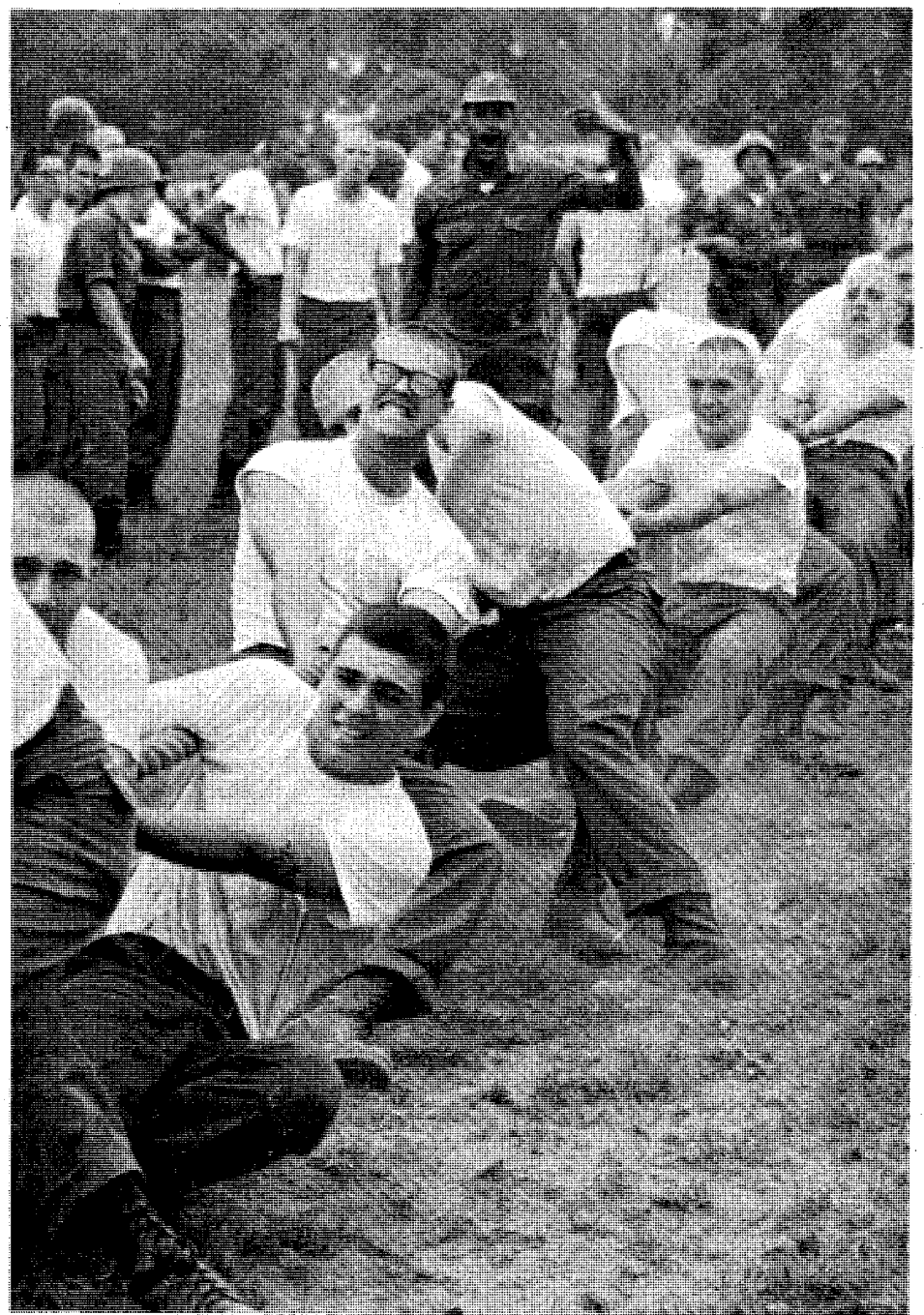
Pvt. 1 Nicholas Sheppard (l), Joe Woodridge (c) and Max Robinson take the lead in the three-quarter race.



Pvt. 1 Mike Pyle finishes up the combat run, running the last quarter mile wearing his protective mask.



Company A was the overall winner volleyball game.



Soldiers of Company D (I) and Company A strain hard during their battle for the tug-of-war championship.

the
of



They really show the spirit following a close

Field day

Team competition promotes spirit

Story and photos by Brian Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Training shouldn't always be hard, so in order to promote esprit de corps, teamwork and the spirit of competition, the 5th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade held a field day last Saturday.

Conducted at Stroup Field, the field day consisted of 20 events focusing on sports that were physically demanding and teamwork oriented.

Beginning with a formation at the battalion area at 6 a.m., the unit marched to Stroup Field for the opening ceremonies which included a speech by the battalion commander and the invocation.

The first event was the 100-meter dash which the soldiers ran in fatigues and boots. This event was followed by the egg-throwing contest and the two-man tent assembly.

Other competition included a five-mile run, M16 assembly and disassembly, the combat run and volleyball.

All of the events had two participants or more,

and one in particular had three participants. This was the three-quarter race which had four teams of three men tied together running 100 meters in a straight line.

The soldiers weren't the only ones who enjoyed the spirit of competition. Company C sponsored children's events which pitted the sons and daughters of the cadre and other permanent party personnel against each other. The events included a football toss and potato sack and balloon races.

The end product the units were competing for was the coveted battalion field day trophy. The trophy is given to the unit which accumulates the most points during the day.

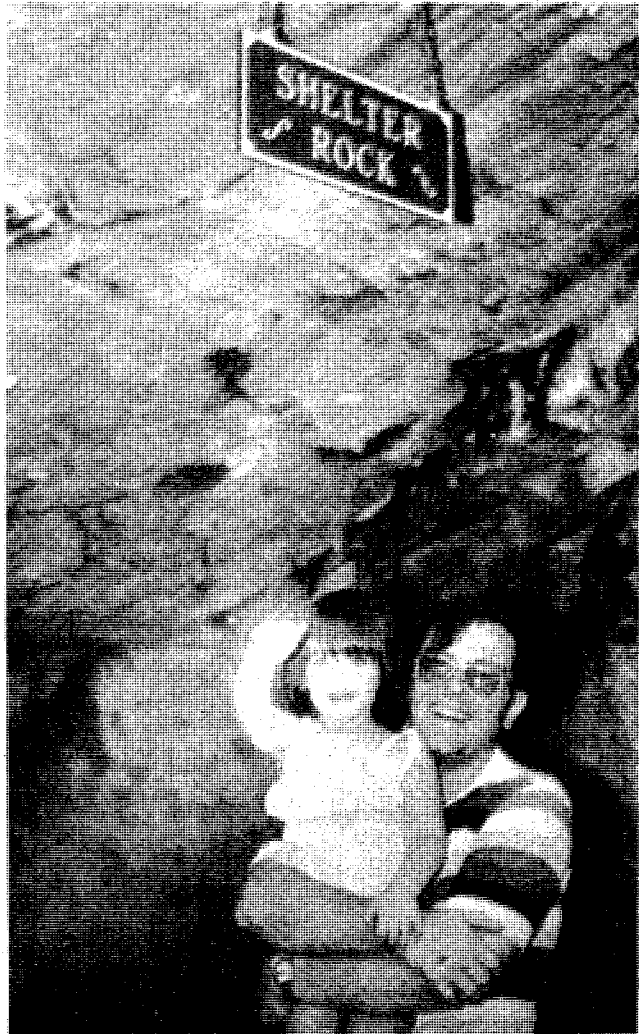
In the end, Company A came out the winner as they have for the last three such field day competitions.

Company B was second and Company D was third, followed by Company E in last place. Because Company C was sponsoring the children's events and the unit was not in training, the soldiers didn't participate but were there in spirit.

Chattanooga provides adventure

By Bill Powell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Once again summer vacation time is heading into the final stretch before the Labor Day climax. Many people aren't vacationing, or haven't vacationed yet, for possibly one reason — very little money to travel with.



Enjoying adventures of Rock City

Of course, gasoline for travelling is as expensive as ever. Motel fees haven't gone down and restaurants go up right along with the price of food. The answer to vacation woes doesn't lie in giving up your hard-earned time off, but in picking locations where the family can vacation close by.

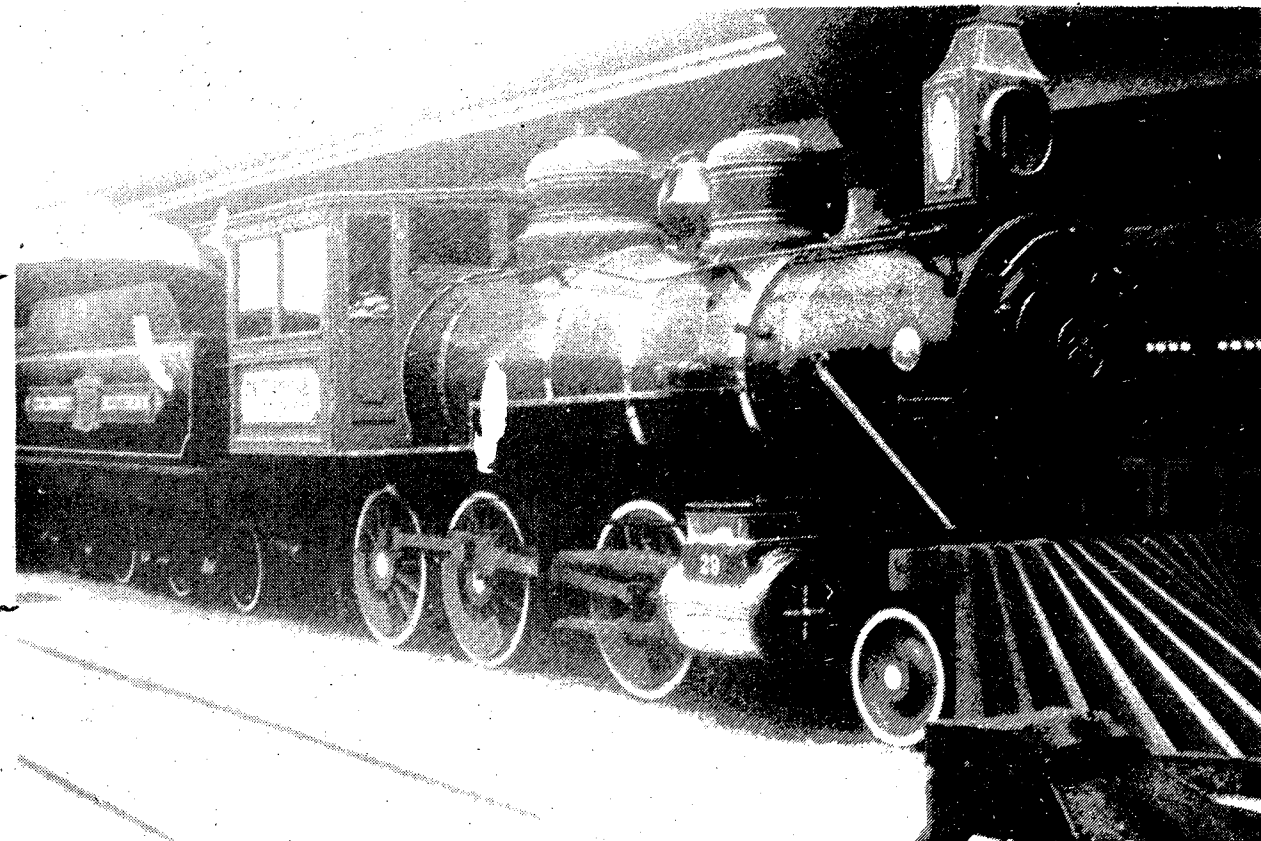
There are many destinations that a family can choose within four hours of Columbus for vacationing — Atlanta, Eufaula and Savannah, to name a few. I decided that for my time off I'd take my family to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Chattanooga is easily accessible by interstate highway and is only four hours away. Total mileage round trip was approximately 460 miles. Not surprisingly, Chattanooga has many points of interest that will keep the family happy and enthusiastic about where they are. While maintaining the image of a growing metropolis, the city is full of history and has a certain charm. Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain together provide a complement of services and attractions.

Lookout Mountain is the site of the Civil War's "Battle Above the Clouds" — a battle in which the Southern Forces of the Confederacy in control of Lookout Mountain were overrun by forces of the Union Army and quite a military feat. At a place called Lookout Park there are numerous plaques, memorials, cannons and a museum to tell the story of what happened in the "Battle Above the Clouds".

The park and some other houses and memorials further down the mountain are run by the National Park Service. The Park Service provides interesting and informative talks about that time in our nation's history.

Probably one of the most famous attractions on Lookout Mountain is Rock City. Known around the south for the picturesque birdhouses and barns painted with the simple legend "Visit Rock City." Millions of visitors over the years since the park opened have done just as the barns and birdhouses have said and visited Rock City. My family and I were no exception, as anxious to see the "View of Seven States" as anybody else.



The Chattanooga Choo Choo is one of the best known features of the city. At one time the train traveled between Chicago and Chattanooga carrying many passengers and became so well known there's a song about it. Here it sits in honored retirement in downtown Chattanooga.

For more than two hours my wife, daughter and I looked at all the natural wonders that make up Rock City. My two-year-old daughter, who is usually tough to keep interested in anything for very long, remained excited about Rock City for the entire two-hour period. And why not? There are many unusual, natural features such as the balanced 1000-ton stone, Lover's Leap which provides an unparalleled view of hundreds of miles of land and the "Seven States View", the waterfall that cascades hundreds of feet to a pool of water below.

Man-made wonders such as the swinging bridge, Mother Goose Village and Fairyland delight young and old alike. Admission prices are reasonable considering the things that can be seen.

Ruby Falls is another natural wonder of Lookout Mountain. It's a combination cavern and underground waterfall inside the mountain. An elevator takes visitors down 200 feet to the cavern level. There the story of the cavern and falls is told and then visitors proceed back a half mile through all kinds of natural stone formations that have formed over millions of years. The trip takes you to the foot of an underground waterfall hundreds of feet high. The view is beautiful of this mysterious waterfall — mysterious in that no one knows where the water comes from and where it goes. The 58-degree temperature year round is treat in the hot summer and the cold winter.

The Incline Railway located at the top and bottom of Lookout Mountain provides a trip worth taking. The view as the cable car descends the mountain is panoramic Chattanooga stretches out below as the car goes down the mountain at a 45-degree angle. The car has slanted seats especially designed to make the ride comfortable. If camera buffs made the trip they'd be amply rewarded by excellent photographic opportunities. At the bottom of Lookout Mountain at the station for the Incline Railway are many shops and stores for visitors' pleasure. The "Hall of Presidents" Wax Museum is also there with wax statues and authentic clothes of the period. Every president of the United States from George Washington to Ronald Reagan is represented in the hall. Each president looks remarkably lifelike and a placard beside each presidential figure tells the story of each president's term of office.

Of course, no visit to Chattanooga would be complete without seeing the Chattanooga Choo Choo. The train made famous by the song is on display in the middle of a complex of shops and stores built around the "Choo Choo". As a matter of fact, a well-known hotel chain has built a hotel by refurbishing a bunch of old pullman cars for their guests to use as rooms. The cars are fixed up just as they were when the "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" was still running. Among the shops and features is an attraction tucked away up an elevator on the second floor. It is the Chattanooga Model Railroad Museum. Here, the whole family can marvel at a working model railroad built completely to scale the size of four rather large rooms. The trains run continuously and the scenery duplicates many features around Chattanooga. Motels in the area are as cheap or expensive as the budget you're working with. From the small, individually-owned motels to the large chain motels. If you're trying for a unique vacation you might consider trying a smaller motel. Many have a certain charm and hominess the chain motels don't. Restaurants from fast food to excellent fancy sit-down meals can be had in Chattanooga. The choice is yours depending on the budget and what you have to work with.

So you can use that vacation time and enjoy yourself.



Sports

Doughboys look ready for opener

Story and photos by Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Our defense will have to keep us in the game until the offense comes around," is how Doughboy Head Coach Ralph Santaliz described his teams chances for the 1981 football season.

Not that the offense is lacking. It has a strong passing arm in Leamon Hall, former West Point star. "Leamon's starting," said Santaliz optimistically, "but he's not as strong at this point as he should be, just coming back from Irwin." Hall's backup, Harry Vaughn, may be playing second fiddle, but according to Santaliz, he could become a major asset very quickly after he gets more experience under his belt.

The offensive line, under Coordinator John Ross, looks ready for action. They have to be. "If the line breaks down, we can't do much of anything on offense, commented Santaliz. Depth is a problem for the offense as well as the remainder of the team. This could hurt in the long run. Roger Brown and Otis Grigs are just two backs expecting to see action this season.

On the defensive side of the coin, the Doughboys look steady. Defensive Coordinator John Pate has drilled his squad well. "The defense has 11 good men starting," said Santaliz with caution, "but after that we get into the depth problem again." John Marks, Ernest Scott and Skip Swackhamer are just a few who will be playing in the trenches this fall.

The kicking game looks as strong as ever. "We can kick with any of the major colleges this year," said Santaliz. The two kickers are Renee Garcia and



Quarterback Leamon Hall gets set for the snap as his receiver awaits to sprint downfield.

Lee Bryant. The punters are Louie Gohnert and Steve Prunier.

"We're just looking to take one game at a time," commented Santaliz with a grin. "Our first two games will be tough, but we can definitely play with UT-Chattanooga, our first opponent. The key is to not give anything away and remain optimistic throughout the season."

The team overall, is better than last year. "We have better receivers, linebackers, defensive secondary and linemen. It's just up to us to go out and give it our best shot while keeping our mental mistakes down." It should definitely shape up to be an interesting season.

The Doughboys first game against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga will start tomorrow night at Doughboy Stadium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 adults and \$1 for children at the gate.



Hall hands off to his running back in a scrimmage held at Gowdy Field.

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A Doughboy scores at home while a teammate greets him with upraised arms.



Despite a close play at first base, the runner is called out.

Doughboys win big

Softball tourney exciting

Exciting action was on hand this past weekend as the first 36th Engineer Group All-Star Softball Tournament was held at Gowdy Field.

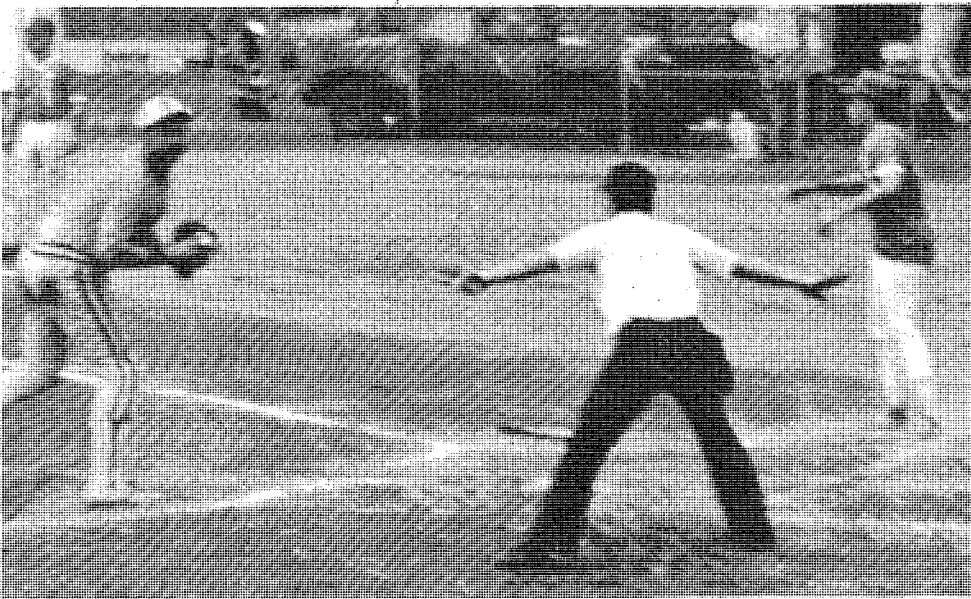
In the quarterfinal games, 36th Engineers defeated MEDDAC 11-1, and Golden Acres trounced 524th PSC 26-3.

In the semi-final action, Golden Acres then defeated the host 36th Engineers 19-9. In the other game, the WGMD Knights squeaked past Golden Acres 7-6.

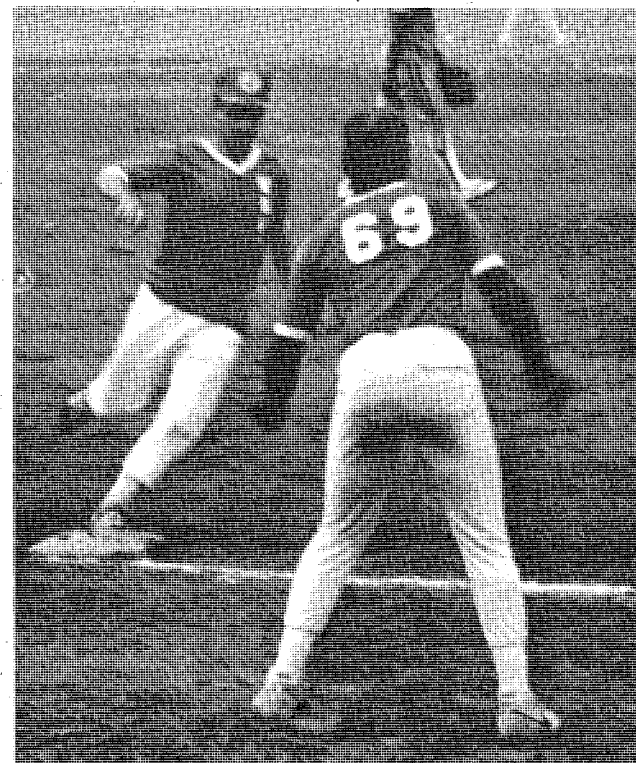
In the championship game, Fort Benning's own Doughboys softball team easily claimed victory over WGMD 18-4.

Homerun champion for the tournament was Golden Acres's Sidney Cooper with a total of seven homeruns.

The tournament was under the direction of Joe Paciencia. Thanks goes to the Board of Directors Carson Suber, James Spencer and William Lin. The tournament was a success.



"Safe" is the call at the plate after a WGMD player scores.



A WGMD player rounds third before heading to home.

Photos by Tony Adams

Rifle club needs members

The post Junior Rifle Club is looking for new members. If you are interested in learning to shoot competitively or in learning the basics of rifle marksmanship and safety, then the rifle club is for you. To join, you must be at least 12 years of age and attend a basic rifle marksmanship course. The next course begins on Sept. 22 and runs for six weeks. Classes are held every Tuesday from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. at the post indoor range on Bergen Street behind the Infantry Museum. Dues are \$25, which includes the cost of the course and the annual membership. If you are interested in joining, be at the indoor range on Sept. 22 at 4:30 p.m. or call 545-2343 for more information.

**BAYONET
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Selecting the 1981 super bowl winner

Beginning this issue, five members of the Public Affairs Office will be picking their winners of the professional football games played each sunny Sunday afternoon. This is basically to create more interest in the coming football season. While the husbands out there will read this every week, we're sure the wives will be looking the other way, at least until December anyway.

To give you a quick view on each pickers opinion on the upcoming races, they were asked to do just that.

Carl Crump—"Picking a super bowl winner this year is no easy task. The days of domination are over for Dallas and Pittsburgh. A small form of parity is beginning to exist.

Dallas and Pittsburgh are obvious contenders, but that is all. Chicago and Cleveland both have a chance. No team from the AFC East has a prayer. Los Angeles and Atlanta are winners through the regular season (and this year New Orleans will have something to say about that) but they can't win the big one.

Oakland, possibly, if they ever find out where home is. Last but not least there's Philadelphia and

San Diego. I pick Philadelphia over San Diego in the super bowl."

Larry Harrison—"This football season sports fans can look forward to a change. The days of Dallas and Pittsburgh are coming to an end. Neither of these teams will make it to the big one.

So who will? Not Oakland. They can't find their way home. The Rams and Falcons can't find their way out of the cellar.

This years NFC super bowl team won't be an easy pick, but NFC fans can keep an eye on Tampa Bay if Doug Williams' receivers can hold on to the ball.

The AFC super bowl team will be San Diego without a doubt. They'll bomb you from the air and they'll drill you on the ground. Defensively, they have that 110 percent punch."

Don Rhodes—"Another pro football season is here. I'm ready since it's my favorite armchair sport. Judging by some of the old pros who been cut, there must be an abundance of new talent this year.

Regardless, the Steelers are the team to watch. I think they'll take the trophy and rings home for the fifth time. However, should Steeler injuries continue, watch out for Cleveland."

Tony Adams—"This year's race looks tight as ever. I see 22 of the 28 teams with a chance of grabbing all the marbles.

In the AFC, the top three teams to beat are Buffalo, Pittsburgh and San Diego. Houston could go high if Ken 'Snake' Stabler decides he truly wants to play football. Oakland, obviously, has the edge, being last year's super bowl champs. However, I think they were simply a fluke. The possible surprise team of the season--Miami.

In the NFC, the top three teams at the helm are Philadelphia, Chicago and Atlanta. The Rams are always contenders, but as of this season, they're only pretenders. Minnesota, under Coach Bud Grant and quarterback Tommy Kramer, may still have enough gas for one last run for the crown, while St. Louis is a season or two away from a possible championship. The possible surprise team here looks like New Orleans. Watch 'em.

I pick a San Diego-Philadelphia shootout in January."

	Crump	Harrison	Rhodes	Adams
Minnesota at Tampa Bay	Minnesota	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
Baltimore at New England	New England	Baltimore	New England	New England
Dallas at Washington	Washington	Washington	Dallas	Dallas
Kansas City at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Kansas City	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Miami at St. Louis	Miami	Miami	Miami	St. Louis
New Orleans at Atlanta	New Orleans	Atlanta	New Orleans	Atlanta
Philadelphia at New York Giants	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
San Francisco at Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	San Francisco
Seattle at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Seattle	Seattle
Green Bay at Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Houston at Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Houston	Los Angeles
New York Jets at Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	N.Y. Jets	Buffalo
Oakland at Denver	Oakland	Denver	Oakland	Oakland
San Diego at Cleveland	San Diego	San Diego	Cleveland	Cleveland

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Armchair Sports

Doughboys thrive on fan support

By Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Guess what? The Doughboys are about to come out of hibernation for yet another year of crushing tackles, triple reverses and on-side kicks. If you didn't know that, then you've probably been stationed somewhere in the far reaches of Siberia with only a polar bear for company. Or better yet, with a crazed baby seal yelling for its mommy.

No, this is not Johnny Carson's monologue, it's just my own weekly column coming at you in full print stereo.

The season is right upon us. The Doughboys aren't exactly the Atlanta Falcons, but they are as of this edition of the BAYONET, undefeated. You say "no kidding." Actually, I am. But I hope they remain undefeated.

Since I've never even watched a Doughboys game, I'm eagerly awaiting the opener against the

University of Tennessee at Chattanooga to be played tomorrow night at Doughboy Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Needless to say, I'm not sure how the fan support will be for the Doughboys. I assume since they are Fort Benning's own, there will be a capacity crowd there tomorrow to watch the team tangle with those upstarts from Chattanooga. But right now, I'll just say that everyone out there will have to show me how much they enjoy supporting the guys on the team.

Let's face it. These guys have been spending some tiring afternoons out on the field practicing, drilling and getting into tip-top shape for you.

If they have half as much hustle tomorrow as they've had every day I've seen them, then UT-Chattanooga had better stay home or they may be unpleasantly surprised.

The coaching staff has really been doing an outstanding job in preparing the team for the rigors of

the upcoming season. They've been patient but they've also been demanding, expecting the players to put out 110 percent. I think they have. I also think the coaches will agree, but only actual game experience will tell if the guys have gelled into a strongly competitive team.

If you've supported the Doughboys in the past, then I expect to see you out at the stadium tomorrow night. If you haven't watched them play before, then I hope you'll join the rest of us for the season, as well as the first game.

Like I said before, it's not the professional ranks, but I think everyone will find some hot football action in the games to be played. The 1981 Doughboys football team is counting on it.

Tickets for the game will be sold at the gate only. They will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. That's a small price to pay for all the thrills and spills to be seen in the upcoming season. See ya at the game.



The defense rests

The Doughboys defensive linemen take a breather while waiting on the offense during a recent scrimmage. (Photo by Tony Adams)

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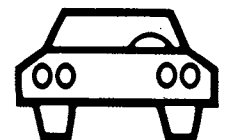
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YA football and soccer begin soon

By Martha E. Duncan
Youth Activities sports director

Soccer registration for the fall season concluded this week and 13 teams will line up for the opening kicks on Sept. 26.

Youth Activities is still looking for assistants to help with the team. The program is only as successful as its' volunteers. Please call 545-3070 or

The Youth Activities flag and tackle football season kicked off with the first practices this week.

Seventeen teams began picking up their practice jerseys and equipment in preparation for the grand opening on Sept. 19.

I'd like to share two pieces of advice for the coaches and players. Every sport is part of the formative stage of it's participant.

Coaches:

As the Twig Is Bent

I took a piece of plastic clay and gently fashioned it one day, and as my fingers pressed it still it shaped and yielded to my will.

I returned when days were passed, that piece of clay was hard and fast.

It still that early imprint wore, and I could change it nevermore.

I took a piece of living clay and gently formed it day by day.

I molded with all my power and art a young child's soft and yielding heart.

I returned again when days were gone, he was a man I looked upon.

He still that early imprint wore, and I could change it.....nevermore.

Players:

Talent is God made be grateful,

Fame is man-made be thankful,

Conceit is self-made be careful.

MEDDAC wins softball title

By Monte Aerni
MEDDAC

Timely hitting and an all-around team defense brought the Post Softball Championship to MEDDAC on Aug. 12 when they finished off Airborne's team by the lopsided score of 14-2. This outstanding win brought the most coveted trophy on Fort Benning to MEDDAC.

The new post champions went undefeated during the week-long tournament and collected wins of 19-2

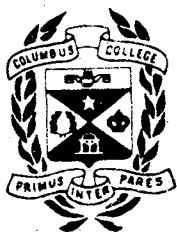
over HHC 3/7 197th, 13-2 over the MPs, 7-5 over 3rd Battalion, 1st ITB and 6-4 over Company A Support, 197th Infantry Brigade. These preliminary wins led up to the championship game.

MEDDAC, showing exceptional ability, soundly defeated Airborne in the final game to make sure our own Col. Joseph Baugh, MEDDAC commander, was on the field to accept only one trophy. That trophy reads: MEDDAC "1981 USAIC SOFTBALL TEAM CHAMPIONS."



MEDDAC-1981 Post Softball Champions-Dysnfinh (l-r) Robert Forbes, Phillip Willetts, Bryan Garwood, Gary Cohn, Phillip Davis and Timothy Clark. Kneeling (l-r) Rodney Wolfinger, Mike Sikowsky, Bernard Burton, Russell Baroni, Marvin Maugham and Ray Glidewell.

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Bouton Heights

- ADULT GAME night will be held tonight from 8:30 -midnight. Bring games and a partner. No children are allowed.
- THE ROUNDHOUSE needs volunteers to answer phones.
- THE TINY Tots program needs toys, and clothing sizes four-six. Items should be brought to the roundhouse.
- THE NEXT lawn dance will be held Sept. 12 from 7:30-midnight at the roundhouse. The disco will be performed by the group "The Bolts."

Lavoie Manor

- REGISTRATION DAY for the Tiny Tots program is Tuesday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Lavoie Manor Community Center. The program begins Sept. 14.

Cub Scouts

- CUB SCOUT Pack 51 in the Bouton Heights and Davis Hill housing areas needs Cub Scouts and adult volunteers. Their monthly meetings are held on the last Wednesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m.
- A SPECIAL meeting will be held at Loyd Elementary School Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. The whole family is invited to attend.

Editor's Note: If your housing area or organization on post has an announcement for community news, contact the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office at 545-4622/2201.

School lunch menus

These menus are planned for Monday through Sept. 11 in the lunchrooms of Fort Benning schools.

- Monday: Labor Day.
- Tuesday: Milk, barbecue sandwich, cole slaw, french fries, banana pudding.
- Wednesday: Milk, pizza, tater tots, mixed vegetables, orange half.
- Thursday: Milk, hot dog with ketchup, cheese wedge, french fries, baked beans, cherry cobbler.
- Friday: Milk, hamburger on bun, sliced tomato and lettuce, corn, orange half.

Family life line to start

WASHINGTON — The Army Chief of Staff has approved a 24-hour communications system for family members in CONUS to confer with the Department of the Army.

Family Life Communications Line (FLCL), located in the Pentagon, will become operational on Tuesday. It will enable callers to obtain information on programs affecting family life.

The system will serve family members of active duty personnel, Army National Guard, Army Reserve, retirees and DA civilians. FLCL will allow family members to request information and assistance, to comment on current Army plans and programs, and to communicate with DA on matters of concern and interest.

Toll-free service will be provided for family members in CONUS, Hawaii, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico: CONUS, 800 336-5467; Alaska, Hawaii, Virgin Island and Puerto Rico, 800 336-5480; Virginia, 800 572-5439.

FLCL will respond to questions on DA policies. Callers who have a question that can be answered at the local level will be referred to the command or appropriate local agency. (ARNews)

Club helps ease culture shock

By Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For some foreign-born wives who come to the United States with their husbands for the first time, it can be a scary experience.

But there's an organization here to help ease the culture shock. The International Wives Club is an independent group of foreign-born wives of military personnel stationed at Fort Benning. The club helps its members by providing social and other activities so they can better adjust to the American community and culture.

The club got started in 1975. "The Army Community Service had an idea of getting some foreign-born wives together for a coffee to form a club," said Olga Davis, the club's president. "We started with 20 members, and now have a 100."

"Most of them (the women) don't have a driver's license or they need to know where the commissary is located" continued Davis. "We have meetings the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. and the women are helped with these things.

"This is one place where they can speak to women in their own language and make friends," she added.

Each month the members show different things about their country. They also have guest speakers who talk about subjects from how to do cake decorating to the Military Police showing films about burglary.

"Some of the women are interpreters for the battered wives shelter", continued Davis. "Also, a lot of clubs, nursing homes and schools contact us to learn about cultures and customs of different countries."

Although the group is mainly a social group, the International Wives Club sponsors free GED classes and English classes. Qualified teachers and instructional material are provided by the Muscogee County Adult Education Department. The classes will be held at bldg. 4. More information on the classes will be announced in an upcoming BAYONET.

Social activities include family picnics, halloween parties for children, garden parties, luncheons, fashion shows, baby showers and an annual anniversary dinner dance. "This year the Spanish, Puerto Rican and Panamanian women got together to put on the anniversary dance and showed dances for their countries," mentioed Davis. "Each of the women has a special talent to contribute to the club," she added.

Since the International Wives Club is an independent club they are self-supporting and hold fundraising activities such as yard sales and Christmas bazaars.

"I think the club helps break the barrier for women coming here from overseas," said Davis.

For more information on the club call Olga Davis at 687-6417.

Schools announce meal policy

The Fort Benning Dependent Schools has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for children served under the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program.

The School Board has adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility:

Family Size	Family Eligibility Scale for Free Meals			Family Size	Family Eligibility Scale for Reduced Price Meals		
	Per Year	Per Month	Per Week		Per Year	Per Month	Per Week
1	\$ 5,600	\$ 467	\$108	1	\$ 7,970	664	\$153
2	7,400	617	142	2	10,530	878	203
3	9,190	766	177	3	13,080	1,090	252
4	10,990	916	211	4	15,630	1,303	301
5	12,780	1,065	246	5	18,190	1,516	350
6	14,570	1,214	280	6	20,740	1,728	399
7	16,370	1,364	315	7	23,290	1,941	448
8	18,160	1,513	349	8	25,840	2,153	497
Each Additional Family Member:	1,790	149	34	Each Additional Family Member:	2,550	213	49

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

Application forms have been sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. A simple statement of income and family size is required, plus a signed certificate by the parent or guardian that the information is correct.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If you have foster children living with you and wish to apply for such meals for them, you should contact the school.

If a family member becomes unemployed, or if the family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for reduced price meals or for additional benefits such as free meals if the family income falls at or below the levels shown in the eligibility scale.

In the operation of the child nutrition programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color or national origin.

Under the provisions of the policy, the school principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the principal, he/she may wish to discuss the decision with the principal on an informal basis.

If the parent wishes to make a formal appeal, he/she may make a request either orally or in writing to Calvin T. Roush, Building 880-A, Fort Benning, Ga. or phone 545-4512 for a hearing to appeal the decision. During the appeal and hearing, the child will continue to receive free or reduced meals.

Applications now require the name and Social Security number of all adult family members. Adults without a Social Security number must indicate that they do not have one.

Schools may verify the source and amount of family income as well as household composition. Each school office and the office of the Schools Officer has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party during business hours.

Benning Album

Three dining facilities win honors

Three dining facilities on post were recognized for outstanding food and service last week and presented best dining facility awards.

They are the 7th Battalion dining facility of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, and Companies A and B of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

The cooks at the 7th Battalion won the best dining facility for the third quarter in the large dining facility category. It was the second consecutive quarter in which the cooks there won the award. Over the last two years they have been honored six times. Their manager is MSgt. Carlton Adkinson. One of his cooks, Sp5 Kurk Simmons, won chef of the

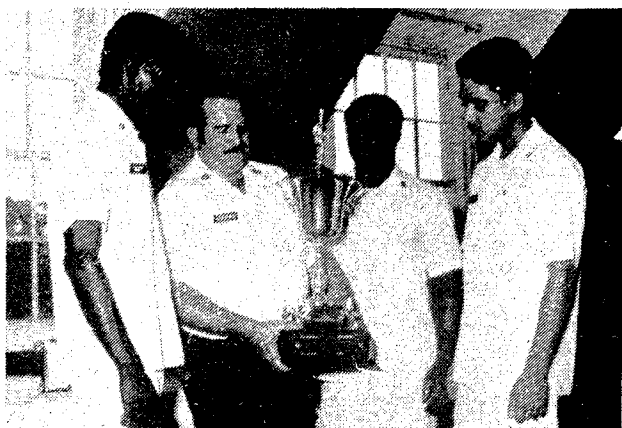
quarter for the second time in a row.

Under the guidance of their head cook and manager, SFC Charles Hambrick, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, won the dining award in the small unit category for the year 1980. Hambrick and his staff won this award three quarters during 1980.

At Company B's dining facility, in the 2nd Battalion, SFC Roy Cooke and his staff won the best small unit dining facility award for the second quarter of 1981. This was the first win for the 34-year-old manager and his staff.



Col. Jack Harron hands SFC Roy Cooke, Company B facility, his first best dining facility award.



Sp4 Harold Kelly, SFC Charles Hambrick, Sp4 Samuel Baker, and Sp4 Jose Llanos of Company A.



MSgt. Carlton Adkinson cuts cake at 7th Battalion facility.

Yesteryear

Labor Day a success

Sept. 2, 1966 (15 years ago)

The 199th Light Infantry Brigade and the 54th General Support Group are departing Fort Benning this week for Camp Shelby Mississippi for seven weeks of intense combat training. They will be supported by helicopters from the 10th Aviation Group.

Sept. 6, 1956 (25 years ago)

Mishap toll light on long holiday. Post reports only five accidents, one serious, during the long Labor Day weekend.

Sept. 5, 1946 (35 years ago)

Chamber of Commerce visits Benning today. Approximately 50 aviation enthusiasts of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce will be guests of Lawson Field for a tour of all major installations on the base.



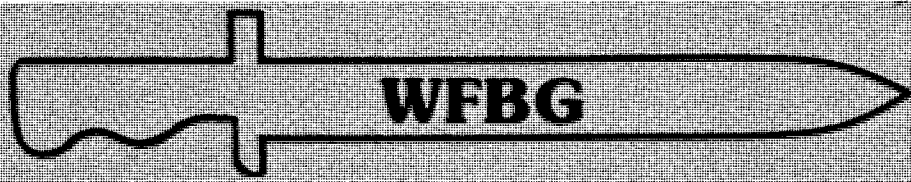
Capt. Gary Hogan

IOAC grad honored

Capt. Gary F. Hogan was recently named honor graduate of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course (RC 1-81). Hogan has served 12 years in the Army and is currently assigned to HHD 1/12 Special Forces Group, Airborne. The Southgate, Mich. native has attended Eastern Michigan University. He has received the Bronze Star for Valor with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman Badge, Expert Infantryman Badge, Purple Heart, Army Commendation Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal and Air Medal.



Thirteen retirees are honored at last week's monthly retirement ceremony on York Field. The retirees (l to r) are: Col. Elliott Sydnor Jr., CSM Rodriguez Cartagena, Sgt. Maj. Warren Clark, Col. Norman Morrisette, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Defton Collins, Sgt. Maj. Jimmie Farrell, Sgt. Maj. Eric Lynch, 1st Sgt. Cornell Strickland, SFC Henry Gagnon, SFC Gary McNair, SFC Johnny Russell, SFC Wilbur Bryars and SFC James Smith.



Monday, Wednesday and Friday
 Noon Big Picture - Battle of St. Vith- Part 1 - A closeup of Hitler's Ardennes offensive at St. Vith.
 12:20 p.m. Benning Report - Individual Ready Reserve and running are discussed.
 12:45 p.m. Fighting First - Highlights combat activities of the 1st Infantry Division during World War II.
 1 p.m. Spectrum - Music and Information.
 5 p.m. Big Picture - Battle of St. Vith- Part 2 - Story of the three-day attack.
 5:30 p.m. Benning Report - Individual Ready Reserve and running are discussed.
 5:45 p.m. Green Scene - Information on the enlisted management system.
 6:15 p.m. Do You Know How to Make a Statement of Fact? - Relates better ways to deal with workers.
 6:43 p.m. Africa and Schweitzer - the work of Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa narrated by the late Lowell Thomas.
 7:11 p.m. Delegating Work - Shows effects of poor delegating abilities.

7:19 p.m. Sportsreel - Back to 1956 for a look at record-smashing Army runners.
 7:40 p.m. Family Fire Safety - Shows the importance of keeping the house safe from fire.
 7:45 p.m. Motorcycle Driver Education - Safe driving techniques are shown.

Tuesday and Thursday

Noon Big Picture - Tigers on the Loose- Part 1 - The 10th Armored Division in World War II.
 12:30 p.m. Benning Report - Individual Ready Reserve and running are discussed.
 12:45 p.m. Green Scene - Subjects include junior enlisted travel outside conus and Reserve training in Germany.
 1 p.m. Spectrum - Music and Information.
 5 p.m. Big Picture - Tigers on the Loose- Part 2 - 10th Armored Division in battles in Bastogne and the push to the Brenner Pass.
 5:30 p.m. Benning Report - Individual Ready Reserve and running are discussed.

5:45 p.m. Sportsreel - Goes back to 1956 for a look at golf, bowling and baseball.
 6:13 p.m. Move it Yourself - The "DITY" Program-shows how families can benefit from moving their own household goods.
 6:43 p.m. Up the Power Curve - Shows America's energy dependence.
 6:57 p.m. An Alliance of Neighbors- Mission and activities of the U.S. military forces in Latin America.
 7:17 p.m. Drowning the Cold Facts-Effects water temperature can have on drowning.
 7:30 p.m. Combat Bulletin - Combat activities in Korea during 1951.
 7:47 p.m. Take Ten - It Pays To Know your LES - Explains the Leave and Earning Statement.

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COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
 2:00 **EYE OF THE NEEDLE** 2:45 5:00 7:10 9:30
 4:20 Fall in love **THE BLUE LAGOON**
 7:00 all over again.
 9:20
 From the creators of **JAWS** and **STAR WARS** comes **Indiana Jones**. There are only eight of them against all of her.
 2:30 **RAIDERS of the LOST ARK** WALTER MATTHAU-JILL CLAYBURGH
 4:45 **FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER**
 7:15 2:30 4:45 7:20 9:30
 9:30
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704
 A GIANT comedy **Under the Rainbow** KURT RUSSELL ISAAC HAYES
 JOHN CARPENTER'S **ESCAPE** AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
NEW YORK THE MONSTER MOVIE
 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15 2:30 4:45 7:20 9:30
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905
 2:15 He wanted to keep the world safe for democracy... and meet girls. You'll root for them all... but you'll never guess who wins.
 4:30 **STRIPES** BILL MURRAY **CANNONBALL RUN**
 7:00 99¢ **STRIPES** anytime! **CANNONBALL RUN**
 9:15
REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574
 9:00 **EMPIRE STRIKES BACK** 10:45 **ALIEN**

Saturday Night

Sept. 5, 1981

Sunday Night

Sept. 6, 1981

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS	9 WTVM ABC	38 WYEA NBC	23 WJSP GA. PBS	48 HOME BOX OFFICE	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	Wide World of Sports (Cont.)	Concern	The Next Set	Movie: "There Goes the Bride" (Cont., PG)	:05 Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	Project 3	Car Care Central	NBC News	Soundstage		
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Hee Haw	The Muppet Show		HBO Sneak Previews	
7:30			Pink Panther	The Tom Colville Show	Movie: "The Cat From Outer Space" (G)	
8:00	Enos	240-ROBERT	Barbara Mandrell & The Mandrell Sisters	Human Face of China		:05 Movie: "All the Man"
8:30				The Flambarbs		
9:00	Movie: "3 Days of the Condor"	NCAA Football: Alabama vs. LSU	Movie: "Magic on Love Island"	Free to Choose	Movie: "Hon-ey-suckle Rose" (PG)	:05 Football Saturday on TBS
9:30						
10:00				Sign Off		:05 TBS Evening News
10:30						
11:00	Solid Gold	:45 Action 9 News	The Mary Tyler Moore Show		Movie: "Blazing Saddles" (R)	:05 TBA
11:30			NCAA Football: Georgia vs. Tennessee			
12:00	America's Top 10	ABC News/7th Annual Sci-Fi Awards Show				
12:30						
1:00	The Connection				:05 5th Annual Young Comedians Show	
1:30			NBC's Saturday Night Live			

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS	9 WTVM ABC	38 WLTZ NBC	28 WJSP GA. PBS	HOME BOX OFFICE	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT
6:00	U.S. Open Tennis (Cont.)	U.S. Amateur Golf (Cont.)	Oilers vs. Rams (Cont.)	Firing Line	Movie: "Gloria" (PG)	Wrestling (Cont.)
6:30						:35 Nice People
7:00	60 Minutes	Those Amazing Animals	Disney's Wonderful World	All Creatures Great & Small		:05 Tushi
7:30						
8:00	Country Music & All That Jazz	Foul Play	CHiPs	Evening at Pops	Movie: "Air-planet" (R)	:05 Atlantic City Alive
8:30						
9:00	Jerry Lewis-MDA Telethon	Movie: "The Domino Principle"	Movie: "Desperate Women"	Masterpiece Theater: "Sun-set Song"	Movie: "Where the Buffalo	:05 Against the Wind
9:30						
10:00				Murray Perahia in Recital	Room" (R)	:05 TBS Evening News
10:30						
11:00		9/ABC News	Meet the Press	Sign Off		:05 Caribbean Nights
11:30		The Monroes	Jim Bakker		So You Wanna Be a Star?	:35 The Little Miracle
12:00						:05 Open Up
12:30		Sign Off			Movie: "Tom Horn" (R)	
1:00						:05 Movie: "The Judge Steps Out"
1:30			Sign Off			

Schweitzer in Africa featured on WFBG

By Bill Powell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

He was called a humanitarian. He worked tirelessly to wipe out disease and make life better. Countless time and money were spent by this man to continue his work. His name was Albert Schweitzer, doctor, explorer and caring person. His efforts to make French Equatorial Africa a better place are legend.

The program "Africa and Schweitzer" chronicles what Dr. Schweitzer did in Africa and why many called him a humanitarian. The program is narrated by broadcast pioneer Lowell Thomas. "Africa and Schweitzer" will be seen next week on WFBG-TV, Channel 13 on Alert Cable. Consult the BAYONET, Benning Bulletin or the Ledger-Enquirer TV Book (listed under cable) for dates and times. Other programs highlighted include:

- "Big Picture - The Battle of St.

Vith" — Parts 1 & 2 - Features a look at Hitler's Ardennes offensive and the attack on St. Vith.

- "Benning Report" - SFC Joe Wright discusses the Individual Ready Reserve program and what his duties have included on his tour of duty. BAYONET running columnist Bob Kuwik stops by to talk about running.

- "Green Scene" is a television magazine program that covers many different subjects of general interest to military people and their families alike. Two different "Green Scenes" are featured on WFBG next week and some of the subjects included are the Berlin Wall Patrol, Army Reserve training in Germany, the enlisted management system and skill qualification testing.

- "Big Picture - Tigers on the Loose" - Parts 1 & 2 - Examines the story of the 10th Armored Division during World War II and their battles from Bastogne to Brenner Pass.

Waste and fraud attacked

The Army has asked military and civilian personnel to take immediate steps to make sure resources are used in the most efficient way. Under attack are waste, fraud and abuse.

General E.C. Meyer, Army Chief of Staff, declared, "We must use these resources in the most efficient manner possible, both to gain the maximum degree of combat readiness and to do everything degree of combat readiness and to do everything possible to build public confidence in our execution of Army programs."

The Chief of Staff looks to the chain of command to make the program succeed. Using resources efficiently must become "a way of life." Areas on which attention is being focused include:

- using soldiers' time more productively.
- improving the use of training equipment.
- increasing energy conservation.
- improving maintenance.
- eliminating excess spare parts.



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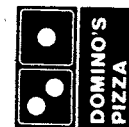
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with any 16" pizza.
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14752 / 5770



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with any pizza.
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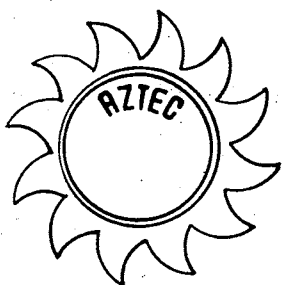
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★ **EXOTIC REVUE** ★

Area Events

Compiled by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Commissary to be closed

The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Tuesday to observe Labor Day.

PX holiday hours

The following post exchange facilities will be open Monday. Facilities not listed will not be open.

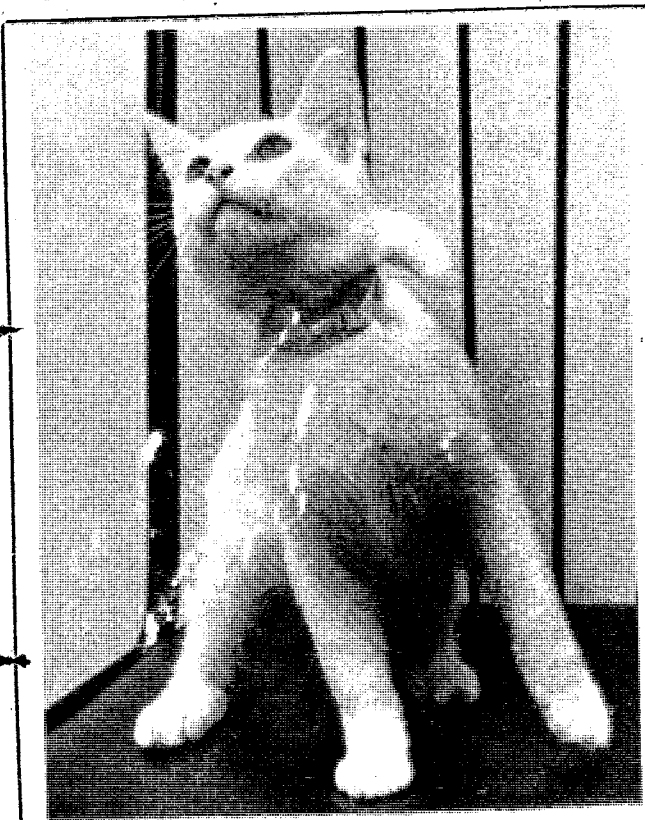
- Main Mall PX — noon-5 p.m.
- Main Mall Dunkin' Donuts — 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Main Mall Snack Stand — 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Main Mall Service Station — 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Main Post Mini Mall Shoppette — 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
- Custer Terrace Shoppette — 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
- Sand Hill Troop Store bldg. 3357 — noon-6 p.m.
- Main Post Mini Mall Pizza/Sub Shop — noon-8 p.m.
- Kelley Hill Snack Bar will be closed tomorrow, Sunday and Monday.
- K & C Snack Bar number four, near Lavoie Community Life Center, will be closed; all other K & C Snack Bars will be open.

Flea market tomorrow

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn will be open tomorrow 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 and is open to the public.

Rock concert

Jan and Dean, the Rock and Roll duo, will be appearing in an admission-free concert at Gowdy Field Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Their hits include "Deadman's Curve," "Papa Doo Run Run," "Little Old



Adopt me

Lost, abandoned or mistreated pets like me end up the property of the post veterinarian office. If you, your loved ones or someone you know needs some companionship—call the Vet and find out what you need to do to own a friend for life.

Lady from Pasadena" and "Sidewalk Surfin". For more information call the Morale Support Activities Division at 545-7686.

The Sound of Music

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Sound of Music will be held at the Springer Theater in Columbus Sept. 17 through Oct. 3. Curtain time for evening performances is 8 p.m. Sunday matinees start at 2:30 p.m.

For more information call 324-1100.

Columbus Tech registration

Registration for Columbus Tech night classes for the fall quarter is now going on. Classes begin Sept. 28. The classes being offered are: Income tax procedures, Smoking, Electronics (requires one quarter of math), Industrial Electricity (requires one quarter of math), Radio and T.V. Repair, Mechanical Drafting, Sheet Metal Pattern Drafting, Accounting for Certified Professional Secretary Exam preparation,

• See AREA EVENTS, page 36

Fort Benning **MAIN NCO Club**

Dining • Cocktails • Entertainment

FOR CLUB INFORMATION 687-1232 or 687-1233

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 ALL RANKS

SUPER ALL NITE DISCO
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Featuring BILL AVERY and LOVE
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1800-2100 HRS.

Delicious shrimp, fried and boiled, catfish, Crab Legs, and oysters on the half shell. Plus five different salads to choose from.

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RIBS and CHICKEN
Free DRAFT BEER
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 Open Daily: Tues.-Fri. at 1730 Hrs.
 Closed Monday
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• **HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4) Nightly "DISCO"**
 With Lighted Dance Floor
 Open Mon.-Thurs. 1800-2200 Hrs.
 Fri. 1800-0100-Sat. 1600-0100
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 Operating Hrs. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only!
 Fri. 1700-2200 Hrs.-Sat. 1400-2230 Hrs.
 Sun. 1200-1800 Hrs.-HAPPY HOUR Fri. 1700-1900 HRS.

Post movies

Today

Theater No. 1 PRIVATE BENJAMIN (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Goldie Hawn and Robert Webber
 THE FURY (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes and Carrie Snodgrass

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 (BENJI (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Breck and Patsy Garrett
 AIRPLANE! (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Hays and Julie Hagerty
 "10" (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews and Bo Derek

Theater No. 3 OUTLAND (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery and Peter Boyle
 THE FAN (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lauren Bacall and Maureen Stapleton

Sunday

Theater No. 1 THE CANNONBALL RUN (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Farrah Fawcett
 Theater No. 3 FLASH GORDON (PG) 2:30 p.m.

Starring: Sam J. Jones and Melody Anderson
 OUTLAND (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery and Peter Boyle

THIS IS ELVIS (PG) 6:30 p.m. Documentary
Monday

Theater No. 1 THE CANNONBALL RUN (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Farrah Fawcett

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 A CHANGE OF SEASONS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Shirley MacLaine and Bo Derek
 Theater No. 4 THIS IS ELVIS (PG) 7 p.m. Documentary

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 ALLIGATOR (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Forster and Robin Riker

Thursday

Theater No. 1 STIR CRAZY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder
 Theater No. 4 NIGHTHAWKS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone and Billy Dee Williams

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 I'm Tired!

(Sept. 2-5)

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\$4 off

Basic
 Denim Styles
 Included!

**ANY PAIR OF NEW JEANS
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ENTIRE STOCK.

Limit: Four trade-in pair per customer.
 Your old jeans can be in any condition -
 must be laundered, however.

Pre-Fall **MEN'S CREWNECK SWEAT SHIRT \$7.99**
 Extra Special First Quality Closeouts manufactured by Levi Strauss & Co.

Goofs Features First Quality Closeouts &
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Mom's Favorite Factory Outlet

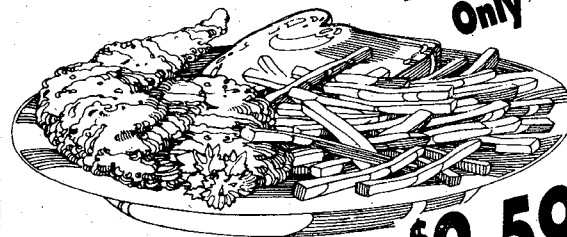
3156 Macon Rd./in Midtown Shopping Center
 10 til 9 Mon.-Sat.
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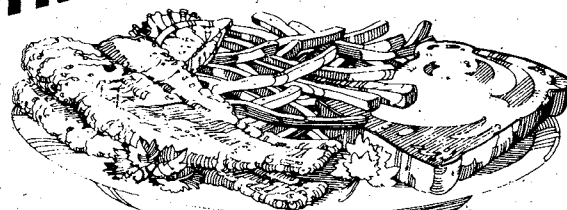
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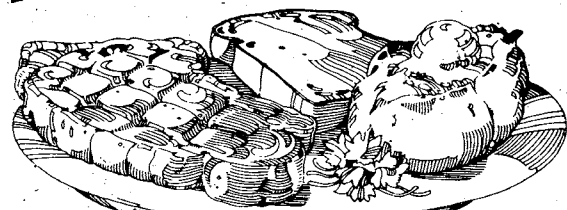
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FRIED CHICKEN \$2.59



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ALL THREE LUNCHEON SPECIALS
 COMPLETE WITH BAKED POTATO,
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 OPEN 11 A.M. til 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

What's happening with the Duke?
 Read MARMADUKE every day on
 the Ledger's comic page.



Area Events

• Continued from page 34

Brick Masonry, Electrical Construction and Cashierin.

Registration is held Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at 928 45th Street. For more information call 322-1425.

USF alumni sought

The University of South Florida (USF) wishes to locate any of its alumni serving on military bases. This will enable the university to send the "USF Magazine" and keep in touch with alumni. Please reply and send your name and address to Ms. Jeanne D. Morrison, c/o University of South Florida, 4202 E. Fowler Avenue, Alumni Association, SVC 518, Tampa, Fla. 33620.

Retiree open house

Fort Benning's retiree open house will be held Sept. 18 and 19 in Marshall Auditorium. Retirees, family members and friends are invited to attend. For more information call 1st Lt. Dan McCarthy or Sp5 Russ Sharff at 545-3881/2715.

Library hours extended

The U.S. Army Infantry School Donovan Technical Library's hours have been extended on a trial basis starting Tuesday. Located in bldg. 4, room 101, the library will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon.

Cat show

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The second annual Caterwaul Cat Club show will be held Sept. 12 at the Columbus Iron Works Trade and Convention Center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult get in free.

Patch Pre-school

Patch Pre-school needs teachers. For more information call 687-2404.

OWC needs teachers

The Officers' Wives Club is looking for teachers for craft classes and leaders for discussion groups for the sign-up this month. Call Clare Fincher at 687-7731 or Judy Hodder 687-1199.

Talent Tree reopens

The Talent Tree will reopen Tuesday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The Talent Tree is located at the Officers' Wives Club Activity Center, bldg. 1234, on Ingersoll and Yeager Streets. Consignment of hand-crafted items will be accepted. Normal hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

AUSA Fish Fry

The Association of the United States Army Fish Fry will be held Sept. 24 from 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m. at the Columbus Fairgrounds (located behind the Municipal Auditorium.) Admission is \$6 per person.

The admission enables you to eat all the red snapper and catfish you want. Also, there will be beer and soft drinks.

Tickets can be purchased at major units on post, Fort Benning National Bank and at banks in Columbus and Phenix City. Tickets are limited.

For more information call MSgt. Jesus Valenzuela at 545-4432.

OWC activity sign-up

The Officers' Wives Club's activity sign-up will be held Sept. 16 at the OWC activities building from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (for day classes) and 6-7 p.m. (for night classes).

The following workshops will be held:

Personal Values, Sept. 30 from 9:30 a.m.-noon
Communications Skills, Oct. 21 from 9:30 a.m.-noon

Meeting Management, Nov. 14 from 9:30 a.m.-noon

Role Identification, Jan. 27, 1982 from 9:30 a.m.-noon

Life Planning, Feb. 24, 1982 from 9:30 a.m.-noon

Transitions, March 13, 1982 from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

For more information on the workshops call Sally Entlich at 689-3401 after 4 p.m.

OWC bowling league

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club bowling league is forming a new league. Registration will be held at the OWC activity sign-up.

Bowlers meet each Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the

Main Post bowling alley. The first meeting will be held Sept. 17. For more information call 689-2347.

Homemaker program

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Displaced Homemaker program at Columbus Tech (928 45th St.) is sponsoring a free two-week workshop from Sept. 14 through Sept. 25 from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The program covers confidence building, career planning and job search techniques. Participants must call Columbus Tech at 322-1425 to schedule an initial counseling session before Sept. 11.

Muscular Dystrophy fun day

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The 7-11 market located on the corner of Wynnton and Peacock Roads will have a family fun day for Muscular Dystrophy beginning at 11 a.m. tomorrow and will continue until Monday. There will be games, a barbecue and rummage sale.

American Art weekend

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences is offering a four-day American Art Tour in New York City Oct. 29 through Nov. 1.

The tour is limited to 20 people and reservations and deposits must be received by Sept. 11.

For more information about the tour call the museum at 323-3617.

Stop Smoking Clinic

A five-session Stop Smoking Plan will be offered in family practice waiting room "A" Sept. 21-25 from 7-9 p.m.

The meetings will include lectures, films, large and small group discussions on the psychological and physiological aspects of smoking, facilitated in part by the American Cancer Society. Various experiences about the habit will be shared by the participants with special emphasis being placed on diet, exercise and breathing.

Active duty personnel, their families, retirees and MEDDAC personnel are invited to attend. The classes are free.

Anyone wishing to enroll should call Capt. Brenda Cunningham at 544-4170 or 4964. Personnel do not have to be a member of Family Practice to participate.

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4389 VICTORY DRIVE

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• Chicken	• Eat in or
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LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Monday thru Friday 11-5.
Chopped Pork Sandwich with
French Fries & Tea..... **\$1.99**

TUESDAY SPECIAL
All You Can Eat BBQ Chicken From
4PM til Close **\$3.30**

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Victory Dr. at the 185 ByPass **689-1543**

"Down Home Cooking From SCRATCH"

Pizza Inn

Free Pizza

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, Free. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: September 18, 1981

\$2.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: September 18, 1981

Pizza Inn  **Pizza Inn** 

You get More of the Things you Love

2152 Ft. Benning 687-0181 1153 280 ByPass/Phenix City 298-7640 2004 Auburn Ave./Cross Country 563-5634

If you love our fried chicken, you'll love, love, love our new chicken sandwich.

You won't find a chicken sandwich like this at a burger place. It's something brand-new from Kentucky Fried Chicken®.

The Colonel uses a real breast filet in his chicken sandwich, all white meat. Nothing chopped, rolled or processed. And it's cooked with the Colonel's secret blend of 11 herbs and spices, the same secret that makes our fried chicken the nation's favorite.

So come on in to the Colonel's. You'll love it.

We Do Chicken Right.



Kentucky Fried Chicken.®



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\$2.09

3 PIECE INDIVIDUAL MEAL

The 3-piece Colonel's Choice includes:

- 3 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy)
- Cole Slaw
- Roll
- Potatoes and gravy.



Get all this for only \$2.09. Limit one coupon per customer. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 24, 1981.

(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)

\$6.65

9 PIECE FAMILY MEAL

The 9-piece Value Pack includes:

- 9 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy)
- 1 large salad
- 4 rolls
- 1 large mashed potatoes
- 1 large gravy.

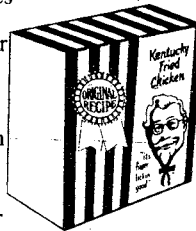
Get all this for only \$6.65. Limit one coupon per customer. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 24, 1981.

(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)

\$7.25

15 PIECES OF CHICKEN

In the 15-piece Carry Pack, get 15 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy for only \$7.25. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 24, 1981.



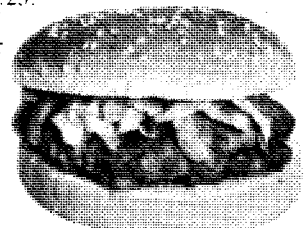
(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)

\$1.25

CHICKEN BREAST FILET SANDWICH

With this coupon you can buy one Chicken Sandwich for only \$1.25.

Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 24, 1981.

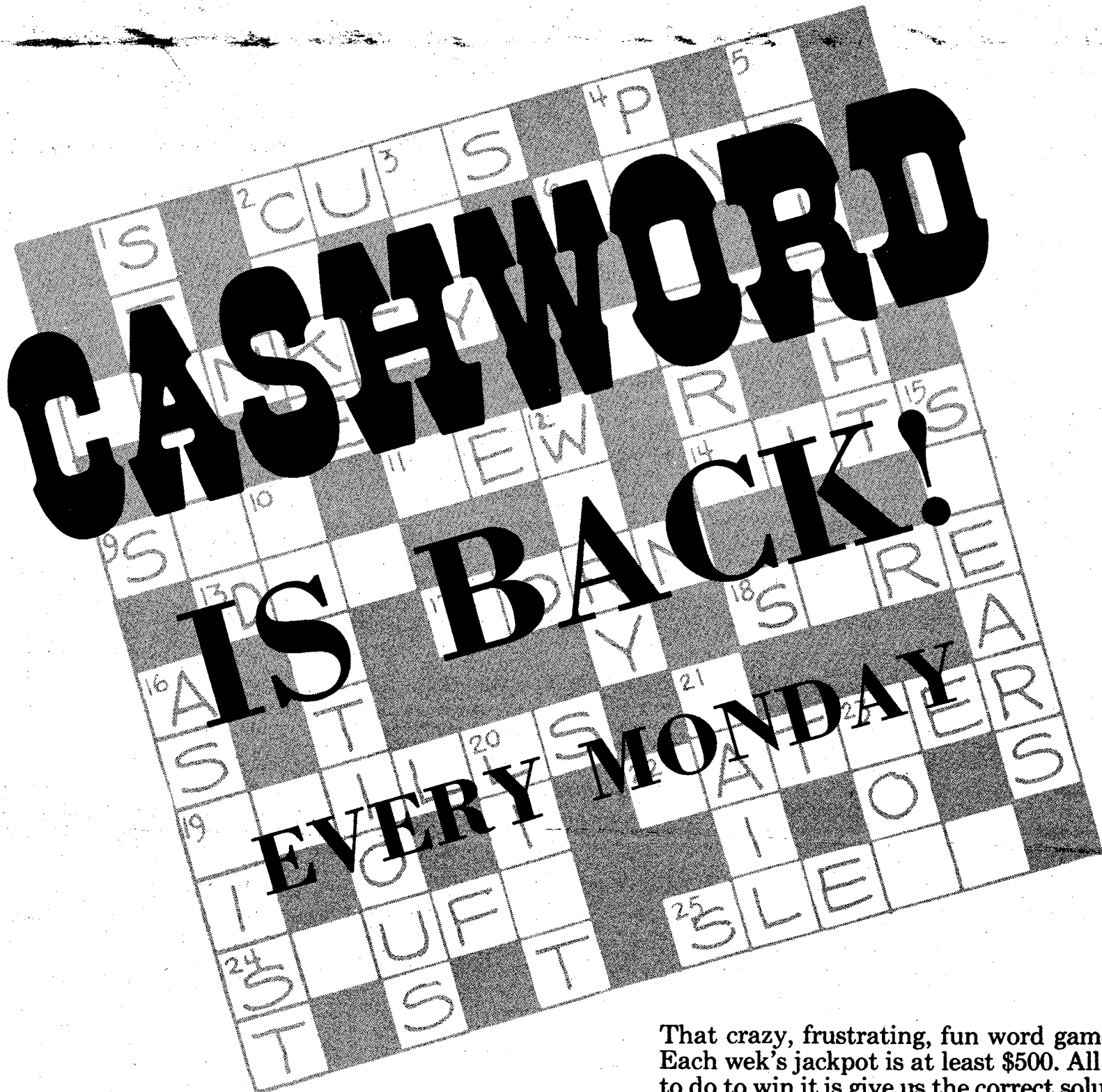


(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)

Coupons good only at stores listed below:

AUBURN: 920 Opelika Hwy. COLUMBUS: 2023 Benning Rd., 739 4th Ave., 3548 Macon Rd., 4315 N. Expressway. LA GRANGE: 215 New Franklin Rd.

PHENIX CITY: 1001 13th St. SHAWMUT: 3006 20th Avenue. WEST POINT: 305 E. 10th St.



That crazy, frustrating, fun word game is back! Each week's jackpot is at least \$500. All you have to do to win it is give us the correct solution. The pot will grow by \$100 every week there's no winner! Watch for Cashword, every Monday in both The Ledger and The Enquirer.

\$500 jackpot each week-Plus
an extra \$100 for every week there's no winner!

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LET EXPERTS DO IT
LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR
HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR
FAST RESULTS! PHONE 571-8545**

APPLIANCE REPAIR

BEST FOR LESS, Repairs, Washers, dryers, buy & sell. Call anytime 689-1373.

CARPENTER WORK

QUARTERS cleaned. Guaranteed inspection. 687-6862 or 687-1817.
QUARTERS cleaned. Inspection guaranteed. Call 561-4234.

CABINETS

QUARTERS CLEANING: Guaranteed inspection. Call 561-6796, 568-3882.

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

CARDS OF THANKS • 4

WE THANK our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during the loss of husband and father. We regret the delay in expressing our sincere appreciation due to unforeseen circumstances.

Mrs. James P. Spencley and Teri

LOST AND FOUND • 11

FOUND Bengie type dog, male, creme and brown, S. Lumpkin Rd. 689-7138.

ANTIQUES • 22

LABOR DAY SALE
OUR ANNUAL SALE.
2 BIG DAYS.

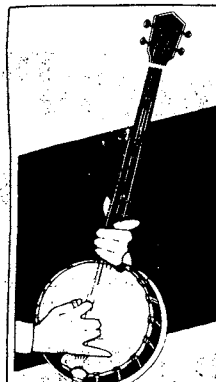
RIGHLAND AUCTION GALLERIES
Sun. Sept. 6th, 1 p.m. Until?
Mon. Sept. 7th, 12 p.m. Until?

A large quantity of fine glassware, furniture, collectible and small items. Inspection day of the sale 9 a.m. until sale time. Connection stand each day. For information and reserve seats call 912-887-3597.

CLOTHING • 25

FOX FUR Cape. Good cond. \$175. or best offer. 563-0497.

WEDDING gown, size 3, \$120. Veil, \$30. Good cond. After 6 pm, 689-2659.



Pick A Banjo
From Ledger-
Enquirer
Classifieds

Instruments for the hands to warm the heart.
Classification 34

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571-8545

CLEANING

ARE YOU CLEARING POST? Or do you just need someone to clean your quarters. Regular or semi-regular. Present for inspection. Please call now for free estimate. We honor Master Charge and Visa. General Property Maintenance Company, 323-4488. After 6:00 p.m. call 687-9907.

MAID SERVICE for houses & apts. regular basic or single job. 323-5582.

GERMAN team will clean quarters. Guaranteed inspection. 687-4735.

QUARTERS clean, reasonable. Call 323-3596 or 323-1446.

ELECTRICAL WORK

Electrical, new or rewire, outlets added, appliances repaired. 323-3331.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

BEDROOM suite, hard pine, brand new, Burlington. 689-7866 after 7

FREEZER, 10 cubic foot. Excellent condition. \$240. Call 682-0175 anytime.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator freezer, 16 cubic ft. frost-free, ice, water and 2 beverage dispenser, like new. \$600 negotiable. Also Air condition, 650 cubic ft. \$50. Call 689-0210.

LIKE NEW, bunk beds. \$150. Call 682-2667 anytime.

MEDITERRANEAN living room suite, \$650. 322-5340/322-3084.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

CARPOR SALE Lots of everything. 2307 51st St. Fri. & Sat. 8 am. until?

GARAGE Sale, 2031 6th Ave. Woven wood blinds, carpet, misc. Fri. 8-6.

YARD SALE Sept. 5 1981 8-2, going overseas, 240 Lavale Ave. Ft. Benning.

YARD sale. Kids clothes! 2-C Fournet Ct. Benning. Sept. 5&6. 687-3524.

YARD SALE: Sept. 5. 9-5. 138 Gillespie Loop. Baby clothes, furniture, freezer, television and other miscellaneous items.

YARD SALE Saturday, 9 til 5, 205-B Buker (Ft. Benning) Childrens clothes, toys, everything.

YARD SALE 4 families. Sat. Sept. 5. School clothes, furniture, etc. 205 Miller Loop, Ft. Benning.

2659 Dalewood Dr. Meadowwood Park, Off Macon Rd. 9-5, Sat. Sept. 5.

ROSE HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST
23rd St.-Hamilton Ave.
Jerry Accettura, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 Bible School
11:00 AM Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 DST
7:30 P.M. Wednesday
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Love With...

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APARTMENTS

464 N. Oakley Dr.
Exit 2 St. Mary's Rd.
Right at new Hardees.

689-4402

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

AQUARIUM 20 gallon, all accessories, \$60. Call 682-1369.

BRIARWOOD pool table & accessories, \$100. Call 561-2577.

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Call 571-8545

COLT 45 automatic, Smith & Wesson model 27. Call 689-6292.

MEC 600 JR. 20 gauge shot gun reloader & supplies, \$125. Call 298-5920.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

NIKON F body with 50-mm lens & case, \$375. Call 323-7054.

ONE window air conditioner, 5,000 BTU, excellent condition, \$125. 298-2762 after 5.

RUGER model 77, 30-06, glass bedded with 2.5x8 Leupold scope. \$400 firm. Call 689-5413.

SCUBA Pro Mark 7, Octopus rig, full instruments, decom-meter, al-pac, 48' spear gun. Sell complete \$500 best offer. 322-1122 after 5 p.m.

DIVORCE \$100
(uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY \$175
(personal no assets)
ADOPTION \$115
(all parties consent)
Plus Court Cost
Law Offices of
GARY I. KLEPAK
563-9333
CROSS COUNTRY
OFFICE PARK

"WELCOME BACK" TROOPS



Thad Hindsman



Jerry Jones

HUNTERS CHOICE

79 CJ7 JEEP Big tires, 13,000 one owner miles, 6 cylinder, power steering, like showroom new! Never in woods

79 JEEP Golden Eagle, power steering, 3 speed, V-8, Heavy Duty winch, fabulous stereo system

79 JEEP Renegade, metallic brown, low miles, big tires, head-lights, must see!

78 FORD Bronco, automatic, air, 4 wheel drive, low miles, white wheels, off the road tires. Nicel.

79 FORD Courier, black with red interior, 27,000 miles, 4 speed, air, extra sharp

SPECIALS

78 CHEVY Blazer, bright orange & white, low miles, cheyenne package, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, power steering, automatic, big white lettered tires

78 CHEVY Custom C-10, short-wheel base, white wheels, off road tires, 6 cylinder, standard shift. \$3995

79 CHEVY Custom Deluxe, automatic, air, 6 cylinder, 1 owner, 24,000 miles, AM-FM stereo

78 DATSUN King Cab, 4 speed, air, low miles, tan with dark brown interior

ECONOMY

CHEVY CONVERSION VAN Low miles, ice box, sink, 4 captain chairs, tilt wheel, cruise, fully loaded, see to appreciate!

T-TOPS, TRANS AMS 78-79-4 to choose from, good color selection! All loaded!

GRAND PRIX 78-79-10 to choose from. J's, L's, S's, sunroofs & t-tops to select from.

80 Mazda 626 - 4 door, 5 speed, air, 14,000 miles, save thousands over new car price!

24 MONTH--24,000 MILES. WARRANTY AVAILABLE

MIDTOWN AUTO CENTER

WE SELL TO SELL AGAIN 1900 Midtown Dr. Open Sun. 1-6 563-2771

RN's LPN's

OUR PATIENTS LIKE OUR 7 ON/7 OFF STAFFING AS WELL AS OUR NURSES. THE REASON 7 ON/7 OFF PROVIDES "QUALITY PATIENT CARE."

SINCE OUR AVERAGE PATIENT DAYS ARE SEVEN YOU MAY CARE FOR THE PATIENT FROM ADMISSION TO DISMISSAL, ENABLING YOU TO PROVIDE THE QUALITY NURSING CARE YOU ARE TRAINED TO GIVE, OUR PATIENTS RESPOND TO BEING CARED FOR BY "THEIR" NURSES.

FOR AN OPPORTUNITY TO FULLY UTILIZE YOUR PROFESSIONAL SKILLS-JOIN US NOW WE HAVE A FEW POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON OUR 3-11 SHIFT.

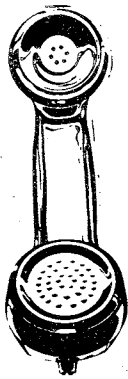
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

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MISC. FOR SALE • 33
3X12 FT pool, metal lining, new pump, filter. Cost \$225. Sell \$125. 323-2291.
10 Speed, Ladies Schwinn Continental, generator & lights, \$100. best offer. 322-1122 after 5.
1981 Titleist Tour model irons, #2 to pitching wedge. Persimmon Woods & new Titleist bag, \$225. 298-8484 after 6.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34
BUNDY B flat Clarinet, almost new, \$150. Call 327-9659.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37
SHARP stereo system, cassette, turntables, am/fm, excellent condition, \$300. 324-6259.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47
AKC Pekingese, 6 weeks old, black, shots & wormed, (3) \$90 each. 687-2278.
AKC REGISTERED black female Chow, 8 weeks old, has had all shots and is house broken. \$200. 628-5966.
BRITTANY Spaniel, registered male, will retrieve. Call 327-5366, 323-6732.
DOG KENNEL 10x10x6' with gate, 2 mo. old. \$150. Call 561-3341.
FOR SALE: 5x10 Dog run, \$80. Call 561-3524.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47
PEKINGESE puppies, purebred, wormed, \$65 each. 689-3904.
POODLE puppy, 5 wks. old, \$75. Call 855-3251.
WHITE ENGLISH Bull dog, sour mug, male, 10 months, \$100. Call 561-4547.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48
REGISTERED Tennessee Walker, 8 years old, 15.2 hands. Call 689-6284.

FREE COLUMN • 49
FREE 1 1/2 year old male red Irish Setter, no papers. Call 327-1614.
FREE Beagal puppies, 2 female, 2 male, have shots. Call 682-0072.

JOB WANTED • 59
PIANO LESSONS at reasonable rates. Call 689-5269 after 6 p.m.

CHILD CARE • 61
BABYSITTER, experienced, reliable in my home on Post. Call 687-1897.
BABYSITTING in my home. Regular or drop ins. Ft. Benning. 687-2245.
BABYSITTER needed near Eastway School, or transportation needed, Brighton/Farwell Rd. 687-3612 after 6:30 p.m.

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Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
Please run the following ad _____ times in The Bayonet

Enclosed is \$.....at 57¢ Per Line
Minimum of 3 lines (\$1.71) Bill me.
2 consecutive insertions, 51¢ per line per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 35¢ per line per insertion
Call Classified for rates of ads 12 lines or larger. 571-8545
You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.
Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

Bayonet Classified Ads Call 571-8545

Mazda

BOX ROAD LOT

80 DATSUN 280ZX, 5 speed, luxury, loaded with all the goodies, black with maroon velour interior. Low miles like new..... **\$12,485**

79 DATSUN 310 GX 5 speed, am/fm stereo, low Mileage, Sporty car Gold with Beiae Interior... **\$4885**

80 PRELUDE Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, sunroof, luggage rack, deluxe wheels, has everything and only 12,500 miles... **\$8465**

(4) 79-80 RX-7's Various colors and equipment, all low mileage, like new. Great Savings, from **\$8650**

79 FIAT 124, Spider, convertible, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, luggage rack, black on black. The nicest one around!..... **\$7175**

79 PONTIAC Sunbird Coupe, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM 8 track, only 32,000 miles. Good economy..... **\$4675**

80 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door Sedan Deluxe, automatic, air, am-fm, vinyl roof, Extremely Sharp **\$6185**

80 MUSTANG Hatchback, automatic, air, AM-FM Stereo, only 13,000 miles, one owner, save today from the new car prices..... **\$6165**

78 CELICA GT Liftback, 5 speed, air, AM-FM Stereo, complete tiger package. Low Miles!..... **\$5665**

80 FORD Courier-Pickup, 4 speed, AM-FM Cassette, like new **\$5685**

80 MAZDA 626 2 door coupe, 5 speed, air conditioning, 19,000 miles. New car price \$8817, our price **\$7295**

76 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 4 speed, radio & heater, gold, only 53,000 miles. Only **\$3185**

80 TERCEL 5 speed, air, AM-FM 8 Track Liftback, low miles, Only **\$6165**



WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
GLC 35-45mpg



Fantastic Sports Car
RX7 21-30mpg



The Public's Choice
626 28-39mpg



PICKUP 27-36mpg

DOWNTOWN LOT

79 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 door, 4 speed, air, radio & heater, A Puff..... **\$4395**

79 DATSUN 200 SX, 2 door, yellow, 5 speed, radio, air, extra sharp, only **\$4995**

77 CHEVY Monte Carlo Landau, 2 door, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air, AM-FM, power windows, vinyl roof, tilt, much more, like new..... **\$3895**

78 HONDA CVCC, 2 door, 5 speed, radio, heater, extra sharp **\$3995**

78 BUICK Regal, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air, AM-FM Stereo, Special paint package, chrome wheels, a puff!..... **\$5495**

79 DATSUN 280ZX, GLP, 5 speed, air, power windows & remote control, mirrors, power steering, AM-FM stereo & cruise **\$10,800**

78 MUSTANG Ghia automatic power, brakes, power steering, factory air AM-FM Stereo, decor. grp. exterior, vinyl roof **\$4195**

78 FORD Granada 4 door, power brakes, power steering, air, automatic, radio, wire wheel covers... **\$3495**

77 FORD Granada Ghia, 4 door, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo, power windows, vinyl roof, extra sharp..... **\$3985**

(12) COUGARS & THUNDERBIRDS 77-80 models, all colors & various equipment. All extra sharp & ready for sale starting at **\$3895**

76 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 4 speed, radio, heater, only 38,000 miles..... **\$3745**

78 FORD Pinto, radio, heater, 4 speed, great gas economy... **\$2995**

75 CHRYSLER Cordoba, power brakes, power steering, power windows, automatic, factory air & wheels, black on black, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl top..... **\$1795**

78 MAZDA GLC, custom, 3 door hatchback, 5 speed, radio, heater, convenience package. Great economy!..... **\$3695**

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FREEWAY FORD FACTORY REBATES UP TO \$700⁰⁰

PLUS DEALER'S DISCOUNTS SAVE YOU \$100'S ON NEW FORDS NOW!

USED CAR SUPER MARKET

TRUCKS

80 FORD F-100, yellow, automatic, air conditioned, AM-FM, stereo, deluxe wheel covers..... **\$5795**

78 FORD Courier, 4 speed, a little truck for the big job!..... **\$4595**

78 GMC 4x4, Sierra Grande, only 35,000 actual miles. Extra nice, two-tone, must see to believe!..... **\$5095**

78 FORD 150 Van, automatic transmission, real nice..... **\$3795**

79 RANGER XLT Lariat, automatic, factory AIR, power steering, AM-FM, fiberglass camper shell/with smoke tinted windows. See to Believe!..... **\$5795**

81 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, black on black, loaded with everything. Only 6,000 miles, save thousands over new car price..... **Special**

79 FIAT 124 Spider convertible, over \$10,000 new. 14,000 actual miles.... **\$6495**

78 PONTIAC Grand Prix, LJ, crush velour interior, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo, power windows..... **\$5595**

77 BUICK Skyhawk, hatchback, 4 speed, factory air, AM-FM. MUST SEE! A steal at..... **\$3995**

79 MUSTANG wire wheels, sunroof, factory air, AM-FM tape, power steering, must see to believe..... **\$4995**

TRADE-IN'S

76 MUSTANG Mark I, 57,000 miles, automatic, air, power steering, raised white letter tires, must see this one..... **\$2995**

77 FERRIBIRD Espirit, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, low miles, nice car..... **\$3995**

80 CHEVETTE 4 speed, factory air, am-fm, double nice, low miles, today only..... **\$4295**

80 MAZDA 626, 4 door, 5 speed, air, 14,000 miles. Save thousands over new car price!

77 CUTLASS SUPREME, automatic, power windows, air, bucket seats, am-fm, triple black, must see..... **\$4195**

78 MONZA 2 door, fastback, automatic, air, low miles, lots of eye appeal, local Columbus car..... **\$4095**

Richard Stephens

FREEWAY FORD INC.

2025 BOX ROAD I-185 at MACON ROAD 563-3023

SALES HOURS
MON-FRI 9:00-9:00
SAT 9:00-6:00

Sales-Service-Parts-Body Shop
Closed Sunday

SERVICE, PARTS, BODY SHOP
MON-FRI 7:30-6:00

CHILD CARE • 61

BABYSITTING in my home. Benning Hills area. Any age anytime 689-9518.
CHILD CARE in my home. 6 years experience, on post. 682-2890.
CHILD CARE in my home. Any hours. Will consider pickups. Call 855-3003.
LOVING child care in my home. Any age, anytime. 212 Engineer Dr. 682-2946.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

BARTENDING

Course. For a free catalog, call anytime toll free 1-800-257-1234. Georgia School of Bartending, 378 Peachtree St. NE, Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

SHARE HOME • 74

FEMALE to share home & expenses in exclusive area. References required. Reply to Box #1 c/o Ledger Enquirer.
WOULD like to share home with single person in quiet neighborhood. 322-5916.
WHITE female wishes roommate to share 3 bedrooms, 2 bath apt., \$175 mo. 687-3629.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

WYNNTON 2 bedroom, air, gas heat, \$185 mo., 1805 Wildwood. 689-3561.

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

NEAR Benning, large six room two bath home, very nice, \$150 a month. Call 563-2735 or 687-2505.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

NEAR Benning, 3 bedroom 2 bath brick, air, carpet, big fenced yard. \$295. 561-3613.
OFF Buena Vista, 3 bedroom, \$210, new paint. See to appreciate, 689-8720.

MOBILE HOMES • 80

12 WIDE, washer, air, fenced yard, \$150 per mo., deposit. Call 689-4420

PROPERTY • 85

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BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

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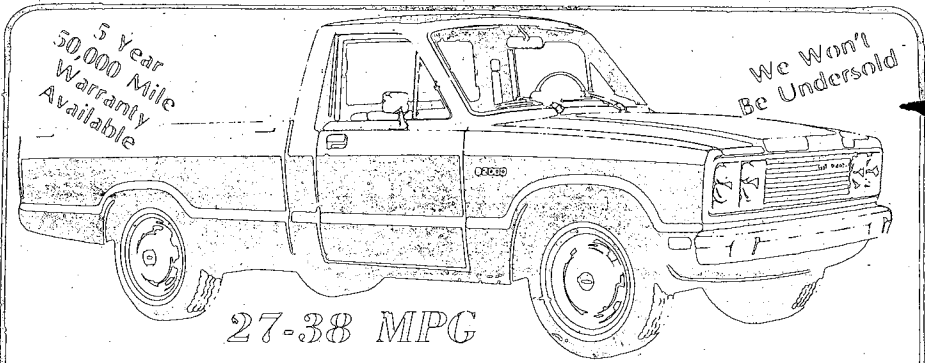
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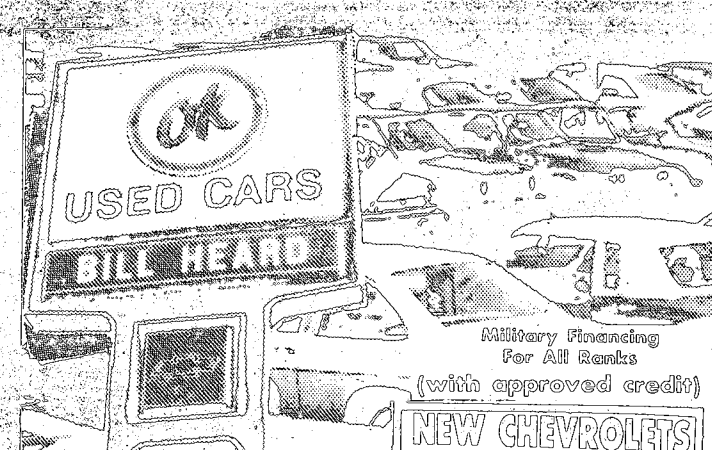
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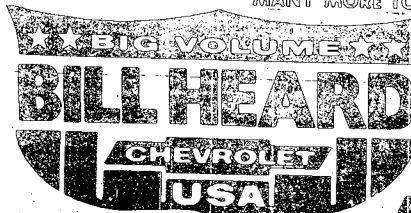
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78 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, T-top, automatic, air, power steering, windows, brakes, stereo, sport wheels, brown with beige top.....	\$6495
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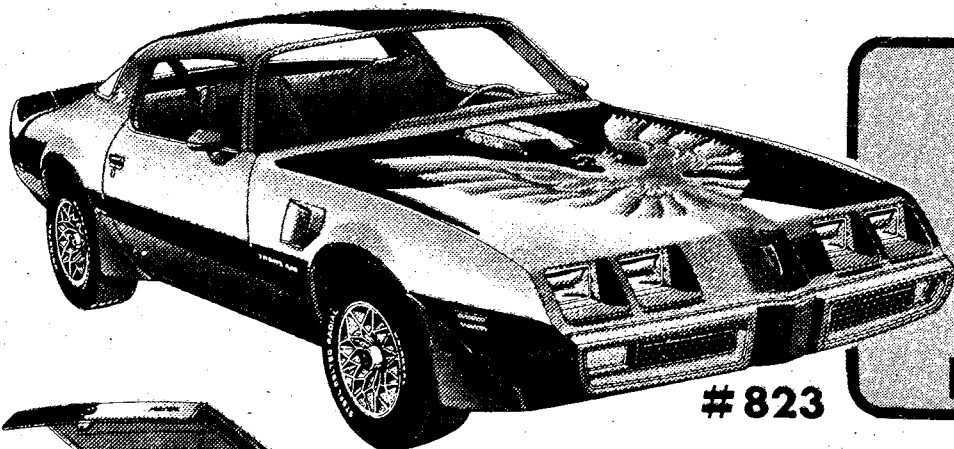
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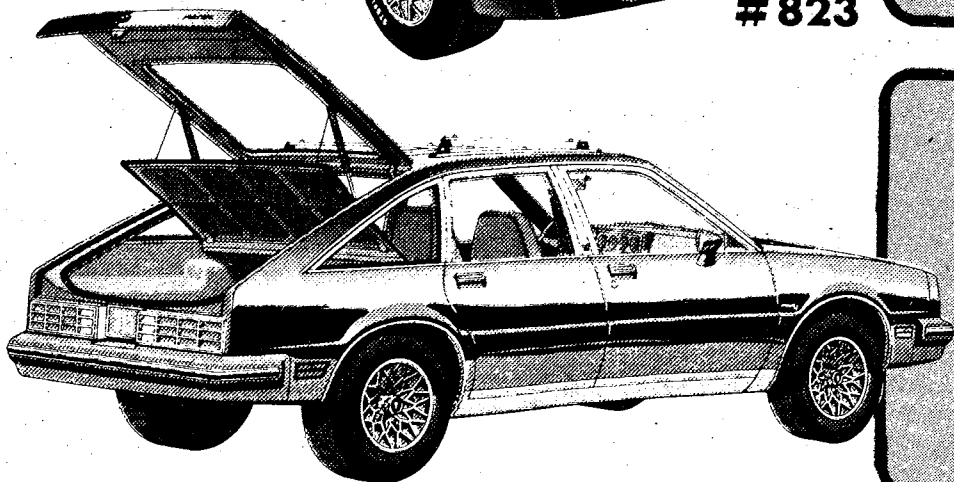
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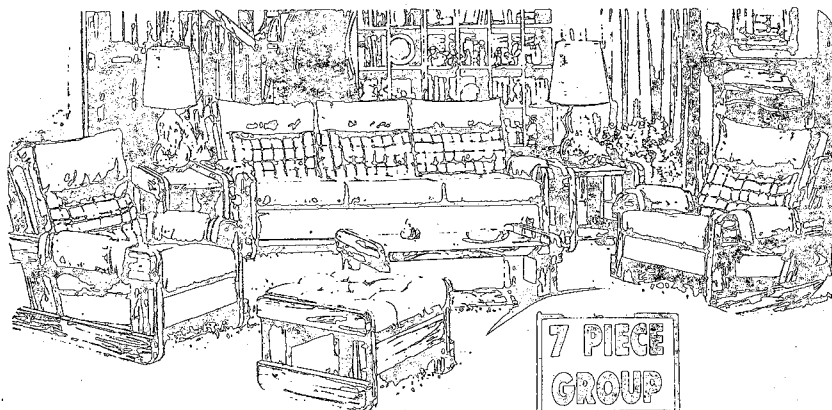
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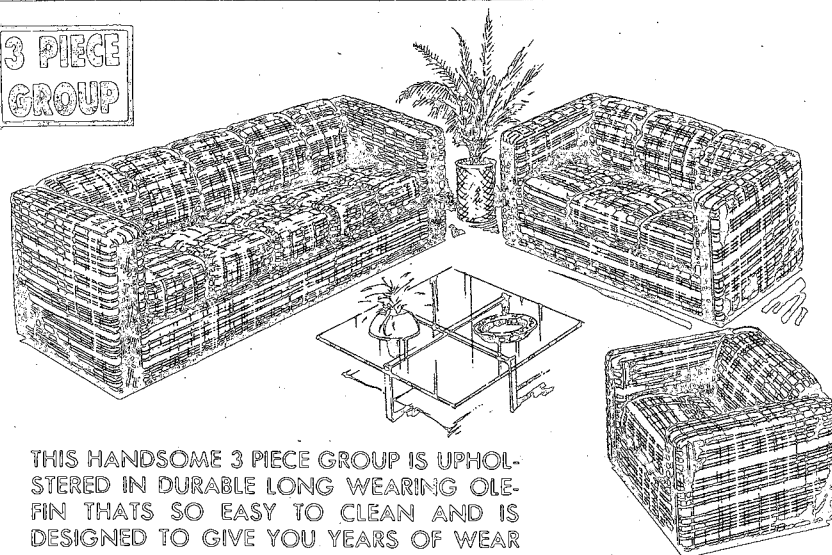


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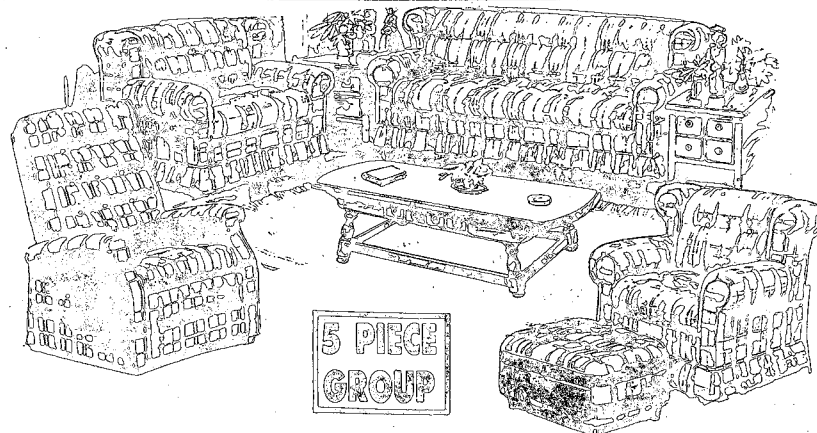
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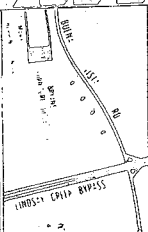
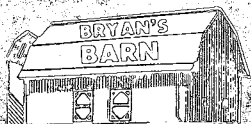
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Inside:



Everything goes on at an organization day. See pages 16 and 17.



Landmine warfare keeps soldiers awake. See pages 8 and 9.



Hand to hand combat is popular with the soldiers. See page 4.

Kitchen fire hits Officers Club

By Dave Bristow

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Rella Floris was doing what she normally does at the Officers Club last Saturday evening — issuing storeroom items to employees — when she smelled smoke. (The storeroom is adjacent to the club's kitchen.)

A broiler had flared up and sent flames shooting into the kitchen's exhaust vents. A terrible kitchen fire was happening — one that would cause preliminary estimates by post engineers of at least \$460,000 damage to the club, \$300,000 structural damage and \$160,000 damage to its equipment and furnishings.

"I saw two of our people looking at a broiler in our kitchen and saw a fire. Flames were blazing high and fire was dripping down the kitchen walls," said Floris, a petite woman who friends and customers call "Sam."

"When you've worked here as long as I have (13 years), this place is like a second home," she added. "Naturally, this hurts."

The club suffered both smoke and water damage, mainly to the carpeting and floors. The Lexington Room, where many guests dine, had extensive water damage. Its red carpeting is ruined.

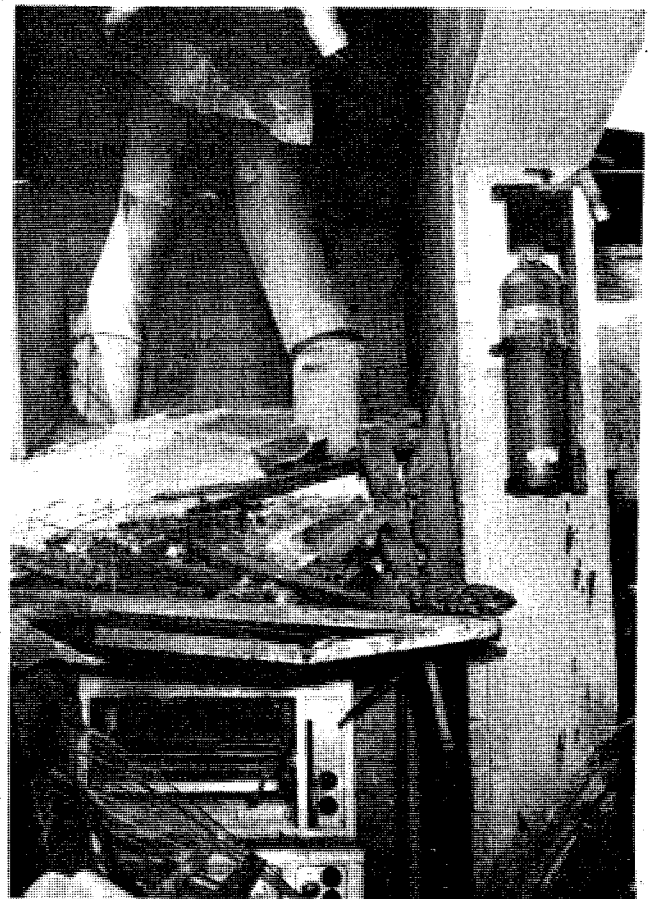
But it's in the kitchen, where the fire began, where the heavy damage was done. Chunks of ceiling and roof have fallen into the kitchen, with charred remains everywhere. It will be a while before chefs can cook another meal there.

At the onset of the fire, the executive chef and other employees tried to extinguish the flames themselves but their efforts proved futile. Once the flames got between the ceiling and roof of the club it was too late.

Floris added, "We had to practically pull our chef off the roof. (He had climbed onto the roof of the kitchen to try to extinguish the fire.) I was afraid that he might catch on fire."

Both Fort Benning and Columbus firemen worked at containing the blaze. Some firemen were overcome by smoke but there were no other injuries.

The Officers Club is open; however, there are no kitchen facilities.



This is where the fire started. The fire extinguisher was used by the executive chef but it wasn't enough. See related photos page 12. (Photos by Dave Bristow)

Greyhounds coming to post

Many Fort Benning personnel will be happy to hear that they can now "leave the driving to someone else."

Greyhound Line, Inc. began scheduled service to Fort Benning Wednesday. The service will include routes from Fort Benning through the Columbus terminal, the Atlanta airport, to the downtown Atlanta terminal.

The return route will be from downtown Atlanta terminal through the Atlanta airport, the Columbus terminal, to Fort Benning. Connections to points west through Montgomery, Ala. can be made at the Columbus terminal. The Fort Benning terminal will be at the Main Mall at the shuttle bus stand in front of the Main PX entrance.

Fares to and from Atlanta will be \$8.64 and \$11.50 to and from Montgomery. Fares will be collected by

the bus driver and/or at the Columbus terminal as the bus passes through the terminal.

Personnel are encouraged to use the post shuttle bus system to get to and from the Main Mall terminal. The schedule is:

Departures from Atlanta: 11:15 a.m., 5:15 p.m., 11:30 p.m.

Departures from Fort Benning: 4 a.m., 6:40 a.m., 2:40 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 10 p.m.

Arrivals at Fort Benning: 2:30 a.m., 6:35 a.m., 2:25 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 9 p.m.

Arrivals in Atlanta: 1:25 a.m., 6:40 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 5:45 p.m., 8:55 p.m.

Departures from Columbus terminal to Montgomery and points west: 5:30 a.m., 4:15 p.m., 8:55 p.m.



Letters to the Editor

Commissary shopping: privilege or hindrance?

Upon receiving my ID card I was finally permitted to shop in the commissary. As I took notice to the more than reasonable prices for food, my feelings toward the Army changed quite a bit. It was wonderful to see that the Army was looking after its people.

However, as I was exiting the commissary after purchasing groceries, I was surprised. I was forbidden from using the shopping carts to carry my groceries from the commissary to my car. The baggers told me that I wasn't allowed to remove the carts, and that the baggers (non-government personnel) would take my groceries to the car. To top it off, though, the bagger had an enormous button on his jacket which read: "I work for tips only." What was I supposed to do? Not tip him? Any decent human being, if not out of pure guilt

or pity, would tip him. So I did.

Imagine that, a person goes to buy groceries at the commissary to SAVE money, and yet they still end up paying for something which they don't really need. I'm sure that there are many families with teenagers, who don't want or need to pay for these "baggers" to cart their groceries out for them, when other family members can do it for free.

On one occasion, when I was carrying one package from the commissary to my car, I was the subject of an unkindly remark rendered by one of the baggers — a bagger who, I might add, had the unmistakable, overbearing smell of alcohol on his breath.

Army personnel and their family members shouldn't have to tolerate such service. I thought that the Army was truly watching out

for its soldiers and their families. It isn't even a matter of having to tip Army or other government personnel, but to tip a civilian who is trying to make money off of the humane, altruistic qualities of every Army family? It should be a crime! I honestly can't believe that there is such goings on at the commissary!

Having your groceries brought out to the car for you should be an option and not something to worry about. And I think that the shopping carts should be available for the consumer to borrow for transporting their groceries from the commissary to their car.

I'd rather make four trips to the car, than pay someone else for a service that I can do myself!

*Denise E. Moroz
Army wife*

Commissary reply

Carry-out policy misunderstood

The commissary staff and package carrier personnel would like to thank Mrs. Moroz for writing about the incident in the commissary, and say that we sincerely regret that she encountered problems with the package carrier personnel.

Signs are posted on the front of each cash register stand stating: "Customer: If you want a package carrier, please tell the cashier," and "Package carriers are not government employees, they work for tips only." Customers are not required to utilize these services, and certainly should not be subjected to any unkind remarks when they desire to carry out their groceries.

Shopping carts are not designed for outside environment, and are not utilized for the purpose of taking groceries to the parking area; however, heavy duty carry-out carts are loaned to the customer upon request.

Not employees

Package carriers are not commissary employees. They are present because the majority

of commissary patrons demand that their service be provided. The head bagger and assistant are elected by bagger personnel for a period of one year, and have jurisdiction over bagger operations. The majority of these carriers are military dependents and/or retired military personnel. They are not under the supervision, direction or control of any employee of the commissary; however, permission for individuals to perform bagging/carry-out services may be suspended at any time at the discretion of the commissary officer and terminated by the head bagger for failure to comply with the rules or conditions set forth in a licensee agreement established for bagger/carry-out personnel.

Report incidents

Incidents such as those described by Mrs. Moroz can be better controlled if they are reported directly to commissary management personnel at the time they happen so that positive action can be taken against offending personnel.

The commissary staff is dedicated to providing the best possible service to our customers. The commissary officer is available to any customer who wishes to voice a complaint, make a suggestion, or just discuss commissary service in general. Customers are urged to come by or call 544-3965.

Another forum for airing complaints is the Commissary Advisory Council. The council is made up of representatives from all major commands and club organizations such as officer and NCO wives. The council meets quarterly solely for the purpose of discussing commissary operations and making recommendations to the commissary officer. Customers are encouraged to notify their unit representative of any dissatisfaction with the commissary or to attend a council meeting in person.

The next scheduled Commissary Advisory Council meeting will be in Room 133A, bldg. 35, at 10 a.m. on Sept. 22.

*Edward E. Davis
LTC, QMC
Chief, Services & Support Div., DIO*

THE BAYONET

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

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

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Hispanic Week announced

Activities scheduled for the celebration of Hispanic Heritage Week, Sept. 13-19 are:

Sunday at 1 p.m. — Opening remarks by the commanding general or senior representative before Mass at Sand Hill, Infantry Training Brigade.

Monday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. — PX display at the Main Mall store.

Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. — Dancing and singing by

children from local area schools at the Main Mall store.

Tuesday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. — PX display at the Main Mall store.

Wednesday from 10 a.m.-noon — Civilian Personnel Office awareness workshop at bldg. 2396.

Wednesday from noon-2 p.m. - Civilian Personnel Office awareness workshop at bldg. 2396.

Thursday at noon — Panel- Rozell's show on Channel 3 in Columbus, Ga.

Thursday (time to be announced) — Awareness workshop and film for on post teachers and staff at Faith School.

Sept. 19 at 9 a.m. — Santiago Memorial Run. Twelve trophies will be presented to the first, second and third place winners in four different categories at Santiago Gym, ITB.

Note: All major units' dining facilities are having a Hispanic meal during the week.

CG to present civilian awards

A new concept for presentation of awards to civilian employees who work at Fort Benning will begin this month.

The civilian awards program will be geared to highlighting the contributions of the civilian work force in the achievement and maintenance of a high level of readiness. All civilian awards earned during a particular month will be presented by the commanding general, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, at the monthly awards luncheon.

Such awards as the Meritorious Civilian Service Award, the Commander's Award, Certificate of Achievement, Exceptional Performance Rating, Quality Step Increases, Sustained Superior Perform-

ance Award, Suggestion Cash Award, Length of Service Award and other significant accomplishment awards will be presented.

Also included will be the presentation of an award to the "Employee of the Month." The concept for this award is presently being developed and will be announced soon. The first such award will probably not be made until the October luncheon.

The monthly luncheon and awards program will follow a specific program theme of emphasis. The luncheon will be "Dutch Treat" and will be held at various selected locations throughout the post. Award recipients are encouraged to bring guests

such as family members to participate in the celebrating of their receipt of an award. Managers/supervisors and fellow employees of the recipient's office or work facility are encouraged to attend.

The Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) will be the overall coordinator of the program. The CPO will host the luncheons for September and October. Thereafter, various organizations will host the luncheon and be responsible for selecting the luncheon theme.

The theme for the September program is "Make It Happen." The program will be held Sept. 24 at 11:30 a.m. in the Main NCO Club.



Give a guy a break

"I know they said it wouldn't be easy, but surely I don't have to knock down that tree to pass the course." A ranger student from class 12-81 negotiates a barbed-wire obstacle on the ranger bayonet course only to find himself head to trunk with a tree. (Photo by Alvin Stroy)

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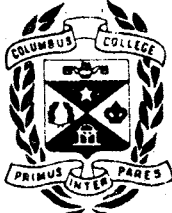
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Soldiers indulge in hand to hand

By Dave Bristow

USAIC Public Affairs Office

You have to get down into the sawdust pit if you want to learn hand-to-hand combat. Sometimes in combat your hands are all you've got.

"Hand to hand is another means of taking on an enemy in combat. It teaches soldiers to protect themselves and not be injured," said SFC David E. Robinson, drill sergeant for Company C, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, and principal instructor of hand-to-hand combat. "It also helps install an aggressive spirit.

"We start with the very basics," continued Robinson. "The soldiers start with learning how to face their opponent."

He explained, "There are three facing positions — left guard, right guard and front guard. The students must learn how to fall correctly, especially the rear fall position. It's extremely important for the soldier to know how to fall or he could really get hurt. He learns to protect his body."

Company C makes sure the students get more than the eight hours of hand-to-hand training



Pvt. 1 Philip Davis applies a rear takedown hold on Pvt. 1 Olo Sefo in the sawdust pit.

required in a cycle. Whenever they can, hand-to-hand is incorporated with physical training. Instead of doing what they call their "daily dozen" exercises, sometimes the soldiers will indulge in some good ol' hand to hand.

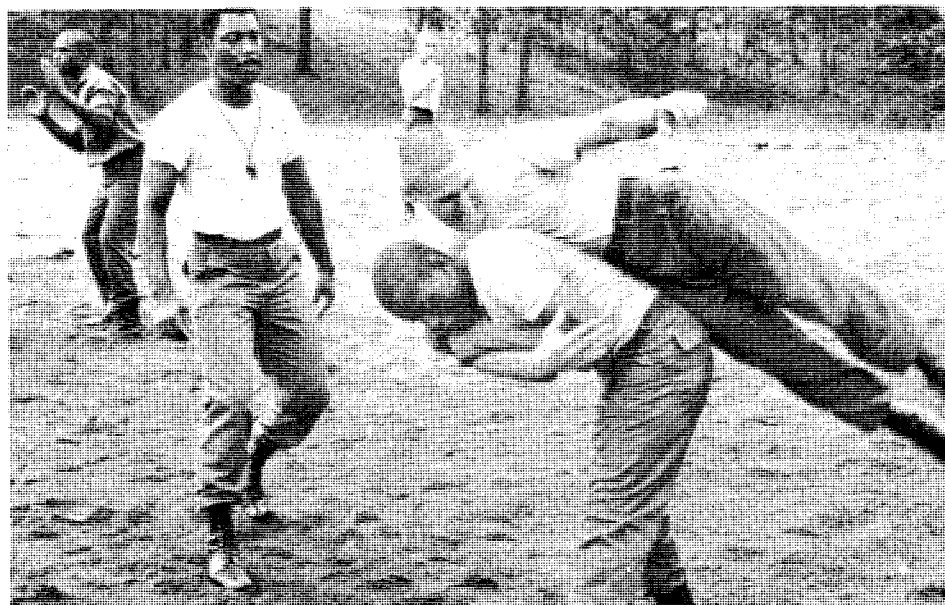
"Again, we just teach them the basics here," added Robinson. "We don't want someone to go downtown, get into a fight, and try to use this on anyone. The person they try to use this on might know more than they do. So you have to be careful."

While hand-to-hand training is rough, tough and very aggressive, the soldiers seem to like it. A drill corporal for Company C, Mike Nevarez, said, "The fundamentals of hand to hand should come naturally to a person. Some people stiffen up when they do it instead of relaxing. That's when you have to be careful or you could get hurt."

He added, "Hand to hand makes people aggressive. I think every company should have its own sawdust pit. It would make soldiers more aggressive."



Pvt. 1 Larry Buie surprises a soldier during a hand to hand session.

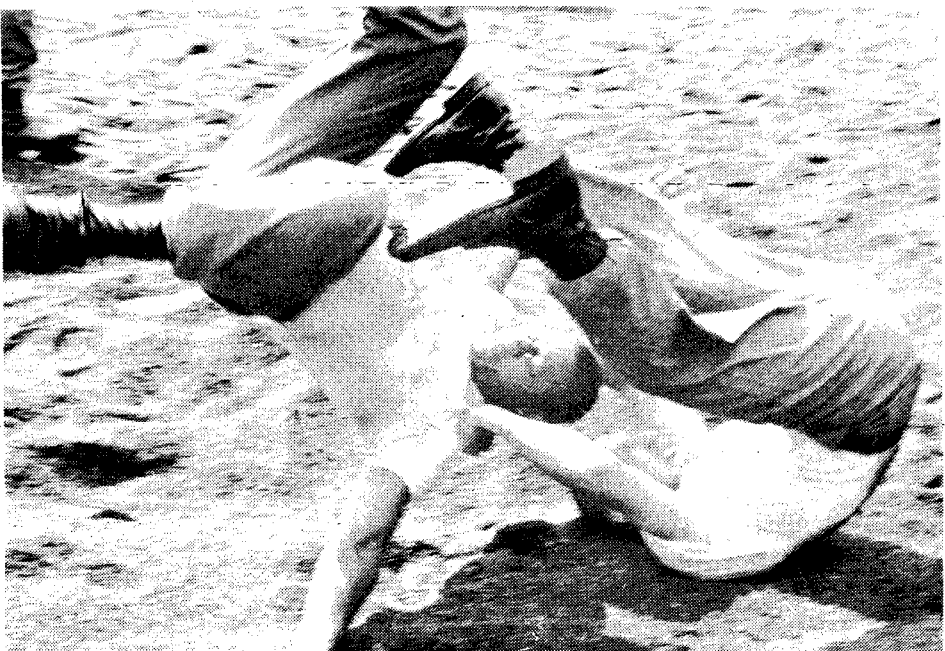


Turn about . . .

Hand to hand instructor SFC David Robinson watches Pvt. 1 Tom Warren throw Pvt. 2 Michael Broadus.



Hand to hand is aggressive.



. . . fair play

Pvt. 2 Michael Broadus gets his chance to throw Pvt. 1 Tom Warren.

Photos by Dave Bristow and Tony Adams

OCS celebrates special day

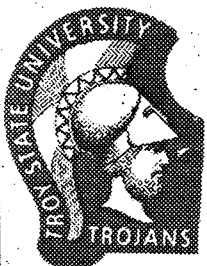
The Army's Officer Candidate School (OCS) will hold its Second Annual Commemoration Day celebration on Sept. 26 to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the school.

The purpose of the event is to heighten the feeling of pride in OCS among officer candidates by focusing on the heritage they are joining. It is also an opportunity for former graduates to renew friendships and make new acquaintances.

Activities planned for the Commemoration Day include a tour of the OCS area and Infantry Museum — an opportunity to observe officer candidate training and to see some of the Army's newest equipment. The day's events will be capped by a formal dinner at 6:30 p.m. at which Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. is scheduled to give the keynote address. Secretary Marsh is an OCS graduate and a member of the OCS Hall of Fame.

Interested graduates should contact the Adjutant, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905 or call (404) 545-4510/4292, or AUTOVON 835-4510 as soon as possible. Reservations are limited.

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Bayonet training makes comeback

Bayonet training, dropped from initial entry training at Fort Benning in 1972, is back. The training has been reinstated to foster aggressiveness, develop esprit-de-corps and help build confidence.

Instructors from the 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, conducted the first period of the reinstated training for initial entry soldiers of the battalion's Company A on Saturday morning.

Training consists of six one-hour periods, ranging from the very basics of bayonet fighting to the seventh period — three hours on the assault course. Assault courses are presently under construction for both brigades and are expected to be completed by Oct. 1.

According to the company commander, Capt. Eugene A. Glasser, the soldiers who received the bayonet training Saturday were highly motivated and enjoyed the training.



Photos by
Nokomis Croney

This soldier practices properly attaching his bayonet to his rifle.



Company A soldiers assume the attack position during their first period of instruction in bayonet fighting.

Yesteryear

Benning history

Sept. 9, 1966 (15 years ago)

Fort Benning's Army Training Center will celebrate its first anniversary Sept. 15.

The BAYONET newspaper is 24 years old next week.

Sept. 13, 1956 (25 years ago)

Fort Benning boxers took their first step toward regaining the 3rd Army crown by five victories in the 11-card bout.

Sept. 12, 1946 (35 years ago)

A 17-Gun Salute will welcome Field Marshall Montgomery. African Hero will fly to post Sunday.

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JOHN 5:24

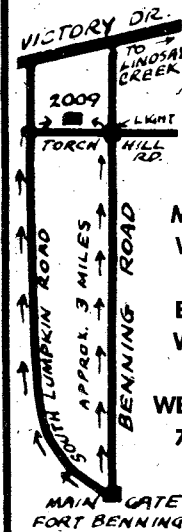
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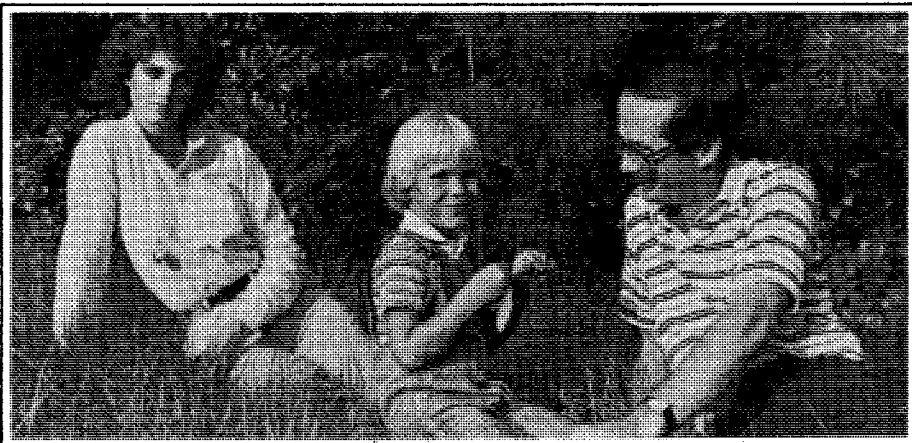
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Marshal's Viewpoint

Army crime watch slated

The Department of the Army has designated the period from Sept. 7-21 as the Army Crime Watch Campaign. During this period, all military installations will be stressing community awareness and involvement in crime prevention; neighborhood watches; security of barracks, bachelor quarters and family residences; and the marking and recording of personal property.

Readers of this column will recall that Fort Benning has been actively involved in all of these initiatives since last fall. To date, community involvement in crime prevention has paid great dividends in terms of better reporting, increased likelihood of recovery of stolen property, and a reduced crime rate. The support of the entire community is needed to continue this trend.

Crime can be defined as any act which is inconsistent with either the expected or acceptable behavior of society. Its two major components are desire and opportunity. The desire of a criminal to commit a crime is contingent largely upon his or her view of the likelihood of apprehension and punishment. Failure of the police or the courts in serving as a deterrent impacts greatly on desire, but there is little that the general public can do to influence these two agencies.

On the other hand, the community has a direct impact on criminal opportunity; its reduction is the responsibility of every citizen. Security of property, marking valuables for identification, and maintaining a watchful eye on neighborhood activities are

areas in which each of us must become and remain involved.

During the coming weeks, the military police will be initiating several new programs to increase police awareness and involvement in crime prevention.

Operation Crime Stop will deal with observation and reporting procedures; the Crime Hazard Identification Program with methods to increase security; and the Ride-Along Program with improvement in understanding between the military police and the community.

The Commanding General's proclamation of Sept. 7-21, 1981 as Fort Benning's Army Crime Watch Campaign encourages community involvement in crime prevention. Let's join forces and continue to decrease crime opportunity.

CG's proclamation

I, Maj. Gen. R. L. Wetzel, commander, U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning, Ga., do hereby proclaim the period Sept. 7-21, 1981 as the Army Crime Watch Campaign and encourage all personnel, military and civilian, to actively participate in the crime watch programs being initiated throughout Department of the Army military communities during this period.

Remember ... crime prevention is everyone's business.

R. L. WETZEL
Major General, USA
Commanding

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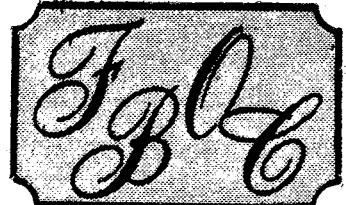
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Staying alive taught at mine range

Story and photos by Larry Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With smoke in their eyes and blast simulators exploding all around them, soldiers in training are taught how to find enemy mines wherever they may lie.

Last week soldiers of Company A, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, underwent land mine warfare training here.

SSgt. Richard Strudivant, an instructor on the land mine warfare range, said, "On this range soldiers are taught about all types of mines. They are shown how to put them into operation, and find and disarm enemy mines.

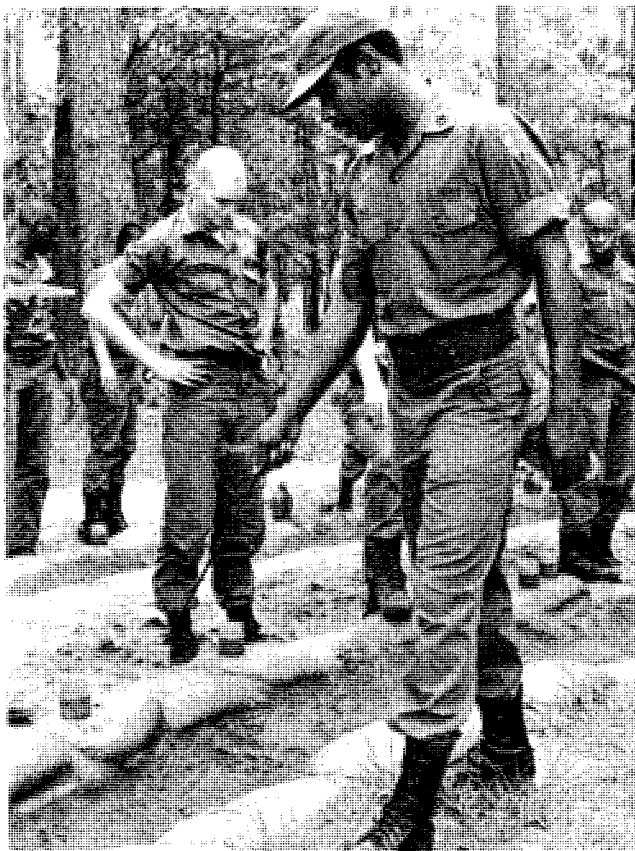
"The primary mine instruction given on this range is the claymore antipersonnel mine," he added.

The soldiers also learn about the M21 antitank mine. "The mine is nicknamed 'Killer,'" said SSgt. Robert Dupler, another instructor. "This is the only mine that will kill a tank. It explodes under the tank causing secondary explosions inside the tank."

The students' day on the range began at 8 a.m. with two hours of instruction on the claymore mine. The next six hours were spent going through different stations and the soldiers looked like sunworshippers as they went through methods to find trip wires. They spent their last hour being tested on everything they were taught during the day.

Pvt. Jeff Gavin, 22, of Spokane, Wash. said, "Learning about mines is one of the most important classes I've had. It keeps my attention and I stay awake because I don't want to blow myself and my buddies up one day."

Platoon guide Pvt. Scott Licini said, "This is what we needed. Our people are more motivated now since we've been in the field. Before it was mostly working in classrooms." The soldiers are in their fifth week of training.



SSgt. Anthony A. Lee tells soldiers if they are a Go or No Go during the mine emplacement test.



Pvt. David Parker returns after aiming the claymore mine.

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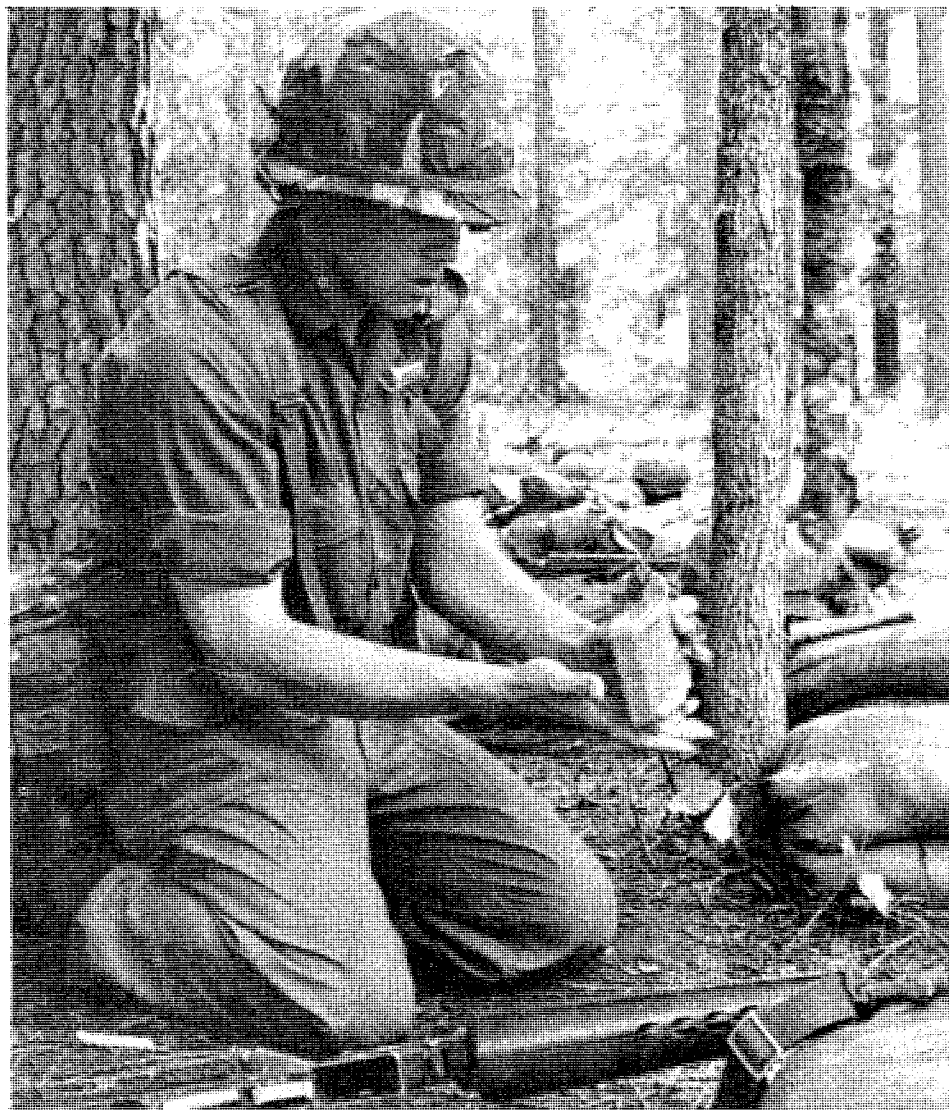
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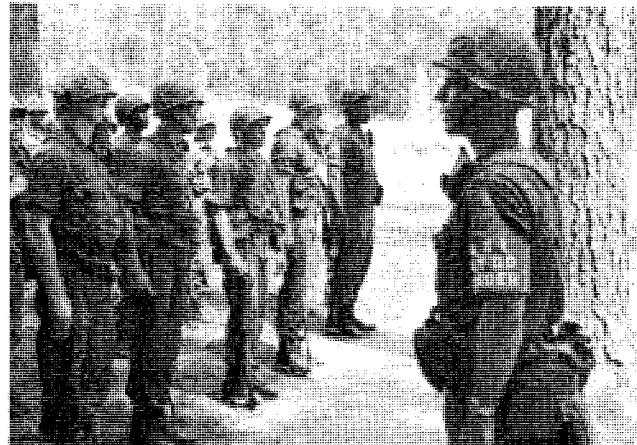
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Pvt. George Boren prepares a claymore for operation.



Pvt. Arnold Booth aims the claymore mine.



Drill's helper

Platoon guide Pvt. Scott Licini takes charge of his platoon and marches them to another training site at the landmine warfare range.

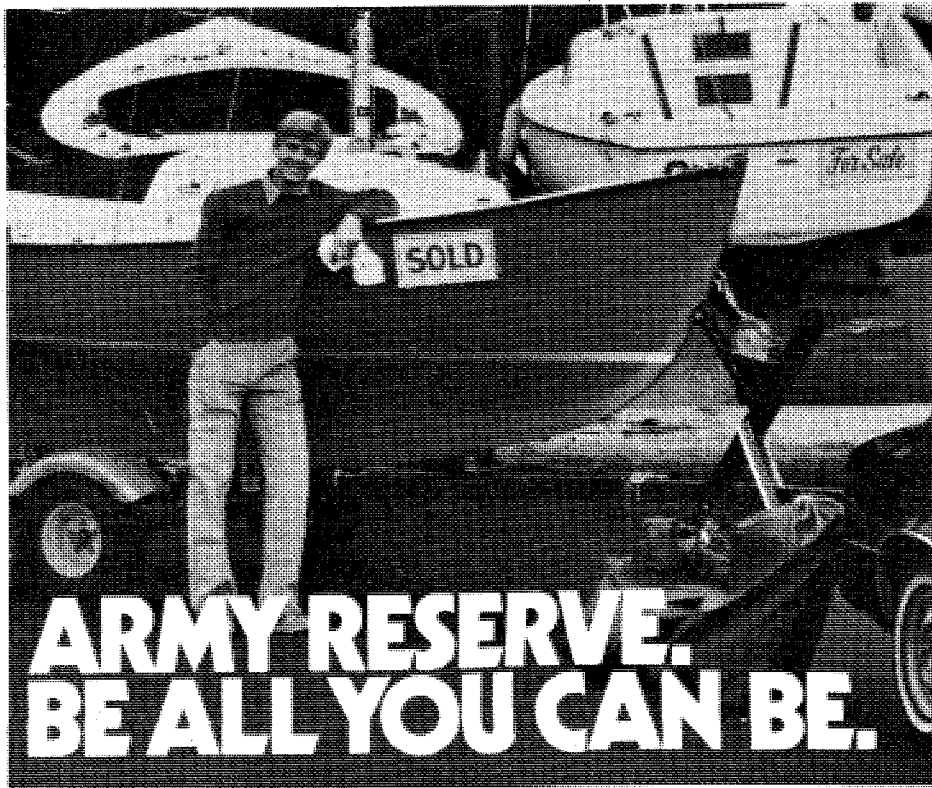
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You don't have to be able to fly to be a ranger, but it helps. Under the careful direction of ranger instructor SFC Demitrus Brown a ranger student steps off the bank at Victory Pond to complete the 15 meter swim test.

Rangers work on confidence

Story and photos by Bill C. Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The culmination of the Benning phase of ranger training is the log walk, rope drop, traverse suspension confidence test at Victory Pond.

Prior to undertaking the confidence course, each ranger student must complete a 15-meter swim test to show he is prepared for the rigorous training ahead in the mountains of north Georgia and the swamps of Florida. Those who pass the test receive a classification of swimmer or weak swimmer. To aid the future instructors, the weak swimmers are identified by an additional tab on the back of their caps.

Upon completion of the swim test the students climb a pole and walk across a log 42 feet above the water. This leads them to a rope which they must negotiate by "monkey crawling" to enable them to touch a ranger sign. Then, after receiving permission, they drop the 35 feet or so into Victory Pond.

By this time, aided by several pushups, most of the students are thoroughly warmed up and they scamper up the 75-foot tower supporting the suspension traverse. The ranger students slide down the 175-meter-long cable hanging onto a pulley and, on command, drop into the water at about 40 mph.

If all this activity sounds exciting and a bit tiring, consider that just prior to this confidence test these ranger students spent two hours going through the bayonet assault course.



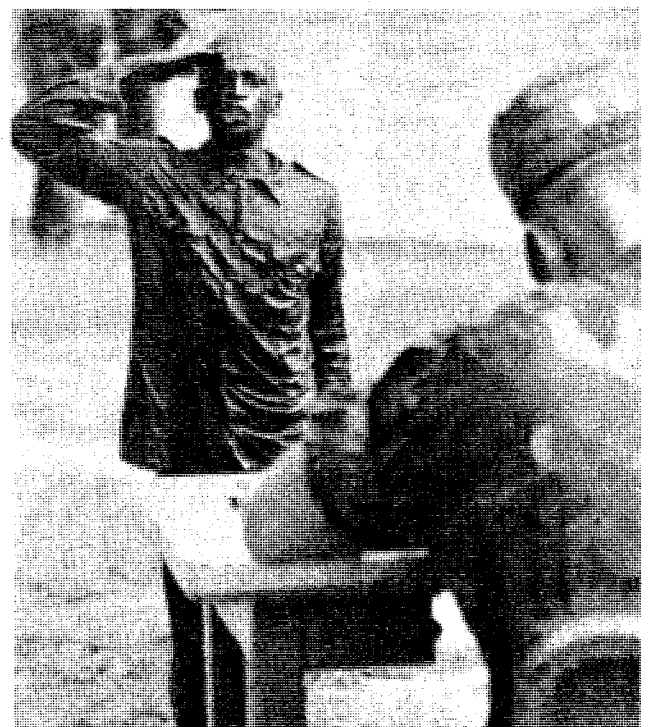
Sooner or later all good things come to an end. A ranger student prepares to hit the water at about 40 mph at the end of the suspension traverse.



You can't drop until you get permission. A ranger student requests permission to drop into the water from the 40-foot high rope drop.



Rangers do it the hard way. A ranger student who couldn't remember all the words to the final report does ranger-style pushups while refreshing his memory.



After completion of the confidence test and several sets of pushups, a ranger student renders the final report, "Sergeant, Ranger Poku reports successful completion of the log walk, rope drop, suspension traverse confidence test. Sergeant, rangers lead the way!"

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"Getting to Europe is something I always wanted. They work you

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Kitchen damage visibly seen from outside of Officers Club.



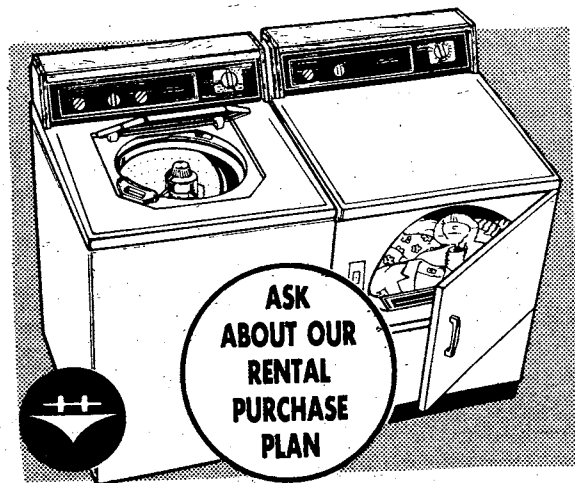
Benning fire inspectors James E. Floyd (standing) and E.J. Robinson examine fire damage.



Pvt. 2 Eugene Leonard, electrician from Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion, was one of the first to help with Officers Club's wiring damage after the fire.

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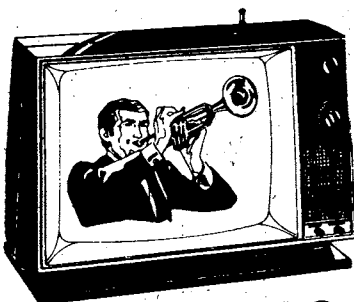
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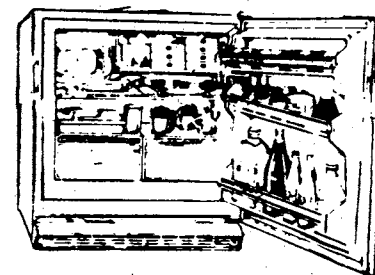
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September retirees named

This month's retirement ceremony will be held Sept. 18 at 4:30 p.m. on York Field. Rehearsal will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. on York Field.

Retirees participating in the ceremony are:

SSgt. Donald W. Barnard, MED-DAC

Capt. William B. Bradley, HHC 1/58th 197th Inf Bde SFC Hayward J. Brooks, 524th PSC 36th Engr Grp

Lt. Col. Moylan S. Chew II, USAIB

Sgt. Maj. Thomas J. Feeney, Hq Co Hq Cmd

SFC Walter L. Green, Company C, USA Inf Trng Grp

SSgt. Joe D. Hackler, Company C, 43rd Engr Bn 36th Engr Grp

SSgt. George J. Lowery, Company A 3d Bn 1st ITB

SFC Melvin E. Rape, HHC 197th Inf Bde

CSM Freddie J. Weston, HHC 197th Inf Bde

Sgt. Maj. Jesse H. Wheeler, Hq Co Hq Cmd

Maj. Samuel Awtrey, USAIB SFC Roy C. Bauers, Co B 43rd Eng Bn 36th Eng Grp

1st Sgt. Brooke A. Bell, Hq Hq Co. 4th Stu Bn TSB

SFC Frank A. Christian, 10th Co 1st Bn TSB

MSgt. Russell M. Cress, Hq Co Hq Cmd

SFC (Maj.) Leonard Howell, 10th Co 1st Bn TSB

SFC Tibor Majoros NCOSI TSB MSgt. Robert W. Mills, 11th Co 1st Bn TSB

MSgt. Felix Miranda-Rodriguez, Hq Co Hq Cmd

Lt. Col. Guy A. Smith Jr., Co A Hq Cmd

Lt. Col. Edward E. Davis, Co B Hq Cmd

Sgt. Maj. William G. Drosdick, Co A Hq Cmd

SFC Thomas R. McCormick, Co C 1/58th Inf 197th Inf Bde

CWO3 Bobby J. Wadlington, Co B Hq Cmd

Two days of events slated

Retiree open house Sept. 18

Fort Benning's annual Retiree Open House will be held Sept. 18 and 19. All military retirees and their families are invited to attend.

Festivities begin Sept. 18 with an informal introductory welcome and briefing at 12:45 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium at Infantry Hall (bldg. 4).

Guests will then be able to view demonstrations while touring some of the post. The day's activities will be rounded off with a special "Happy

Hour" and buffet.

Sept. 19's activities kick-off at 8 a.m. at Infantry Hall with indoor displays and "County Fair" throughout the day.

Events include a presentation at 9:20 a.m. by Lt. Col. Robert R. Kauffman, chief of Retired Activities, Headquarters, DA, on retiree affairs and current retiree legislation.

For more information on the open house, call 1st Lt. Dan McCarthy or Sp5 Russ Sharff at 545-3881/2715.

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Advertising Pays in the **THE COLUMBUS LEDGER**

Hispanic involvement in defense honored

The true test of a soldier, it has been said, is on the battlefields. This is where all the training, discipline and skills are put to use toward the accomplishment of the mission; the reaching of the objective.

Throughout the various wars that we, as a nation, have participated in, 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. Two Medal of Honor winners of the Civil War were Hispanics: Seaman John Ortega of

the U.S. Ship Saratoga and Ordinary Seaman Philip Bazaar of the U.S. Ship Santiago De Cuba. Since those days many more Hispanics have contributed to our national defense, both individually and as units. More samples of such contributions are other Hispanic Medal of Honor winners. Many Hispanics have earned this highest national award. These are just a few of them:

First Lt. Baldomero Lopez was born in Tampa, Fla. He 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, from San Bernardino, 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 courageous 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

• See HISPANICS, page 15

CG's message

Fort Benning will celebrate Hispanic Heritage Week during Sept 13-19. This year's theme is "Hispanic Americans: Heritage of Valor."

The Hispanic Americans have played a long and distinguished role in the history of our nation. They founded settlements in Florida and Georgia half a century before the settlers landed at Jamestown, and were homesteading in New Mexico more than 150 years before the War of Independence.

The names of scores of American cities and towns are reminders that many of the explorers and early settlers who opened our frontiers were of Hispanic origin. Hispanic Americans have contributed gallantly to the defense of our nation, and many have received the highest decoration our Country can bestow - the Congressional Medal of Honor.

It is proper and fitting that we take time to recognize this part of our heritage. Therefore, I proclaim the week of September 13-19, 1981 as "Hispanic Heritage Week" at Fort Benning. I cordially invite all military personnel, their dependents and all civilian personnel to observe and participate in the scheduled events during the week.

R. L. Wetzel
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Hispanics

• Continued from page 14

Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 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. Using heavy artillery, mortar, and machine gun fire, the enemy inflicted numerous casualties 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's advance and enabled his unit to counterattack and retake the lost ground.

Sgt. Jose M. Lopez — Place of birth: Mission, Texas. Lopez earned the Medal of Honor while serving with the 2nd Infantry Division in Belgium in 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.

PFC Manuel Perez Jr., born in Oklahoma City, Okla., earned his award while serving with the 11th Airborne Division in the Philippines, February 1945. Perez single-handedly killed 18 enemy soldiers, neutralized an emplacement which contained two twin-mounted 50-caliber dual-purpose machine guns, and made possible the successful advance of his unit toward a valuable objective.

PFC Cleto Rodriguez — Place of birth: San Marcos, Texas. Rodriguez earned his award while serving with the 37th Infantry Division in the Philippines in February 1945. On two separate occasions Rodriguez destroyed enemy gun emplacements, single-handedly killing 13 enemy soldiers. Also, accompanied by a comrade, Rodriguez aided his platoon's advancement by killing more than 75 enemy soldiers who were holding his platoon at bay.

PFC Carlos J. Lozada, born in Caguas, Puerto Rico, earned his award while serving with the 173rd Airborne Brigade (Separate) at Dak To, Republic of Vietnam (RVN) in November 1967. While manning an early warning outpost, Lozada observed a North Vietnamese army company. After alerting his comrades, Lozada commenced firing at the enemy with accurate machine gun fire, killing at least 20 North Vietnamese soldiers. The enemy continued their assault and the unit was ordered to withdraw. Lozada remained at his post to provide cover for the unit's retreat, thus preventing their encirclement. He continued to deliver a heavy, accurate volume of suppressive fire against the enemy until he was mortally wounded.

Sp4 Hector Santiago-Colon — Place of birth: Salinas, Puerto Rico. Santiago earned his award while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) at Quan Tri Province, RVN, in June 1968. While serving as a night perimeter sentry, Santiago detected enemy presence and alerted his comrades to move into their foxholes and remain alert for

enemy-probing forces. The enemy opened fire from the area around Santiago's position. Santiago and his comrades began to repel the attack with grenades and small arms fire. A North Vietnamese soldier was able to crawl undetected to the platoon's position and toss a grenade in Santiago's foxhole. Realizing that there was no time to throw the grenade out of his position, Santiago retrieved the grenade, tucked it into his stomach and, turning away from his comrades, absorbed the full impact of the blast. His heroic self-sacrifice provided his comrades with the inspiration to continue fighting until the enemy was forced to retreat. The gymnasium located in the 1st Infantry Training Brigade area was named in memory of Santiago.

Lance Cpl. Jose F. Jimenez, born in Mexico City, Mexico, earned his award while serving with the 1st Marine Division at Quang Nam Province, RVN, in August 1969. While serving as a fire team leader, Jimenez's unit came under heavy attack by North Vietnamese army soldiers concealed in well-camouflaged emplacements. Jimenez plunged forward toward the enemy positions and personally destroyed several enemy personnel and silenced an anti-aircraft weapon. Shouting encouragement to his comrades, he then approached and destroyed another enemy position in the face of their vicious automatic fire. Now the target of enemy fire, Jimenez continued to press forward and was mortally wounded as he moved to attack another enemy soldier.

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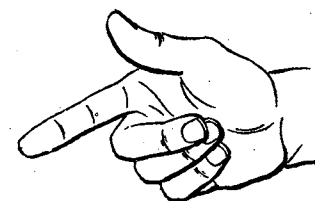
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Training brigade battalion celeb

Story and photos by Tony Adams

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Roush Barracks, more commonly known as 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, celebrated its fourth birthday Monday.

According to 6th Battalion CSM Winfred Crowe, the battalion was activated in August of 1977, but was not occupied until September of 1977. Since that time, 6th Battalion has been continually turning out approximately 200 soldiers from each company during each cycle.

"The event took a lot of organization and planning," commented Crowe.

The organization day seemed more like a family day as soldiers and their family members were on hand for the numerous activities and a noon barbeque.

Lt. Col. Richard Taylor, battalion commander, presented the Charlie Company Cougars with the overall winners' trophy following the athletic competition between the companies - Alpha Company, the Bravo Bulldogs, the Charlie Cougars, the Delta Dragons and Evil Echo.

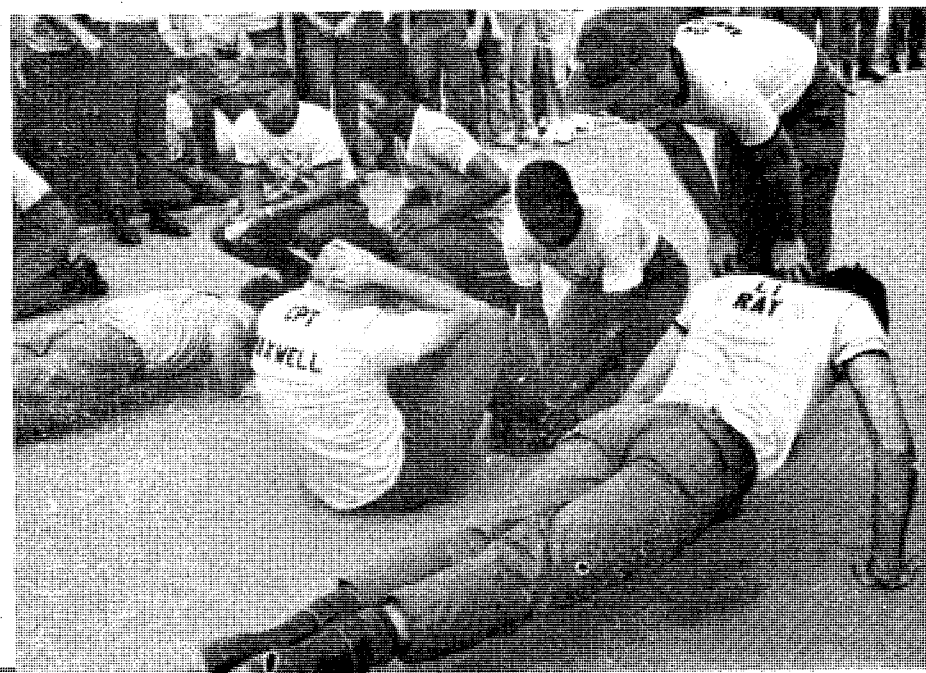
In the various events, the winners were broken down into companies: volleyball-Alpha, tennis-Delta, pushups-Charlie, situps-Delta, squat thrust-Alpha, horizontal ladder-Charlie, fireman's carry-Alpha, M16 assembly-Alpha, air mattress blow-Charlie, guidon relay-Delta, PT platform race-Alpha and the cadre run - won by Echo company.

The competition was close, but Charlie Company came through.

One of the day's winners was Pvt. Harold Ingram. After giving it all he had in the combat run, he breathlessly replied that he thought he was going to die.



Bobby Lanz tries to nail down a win for his team in the nail driving contest.



Capt. James Maxwell and 2nd Lt. George Ray do the exercise portion of the cadre run.



SSgt. Reynaldo Capistrano of shouts a cadence and re

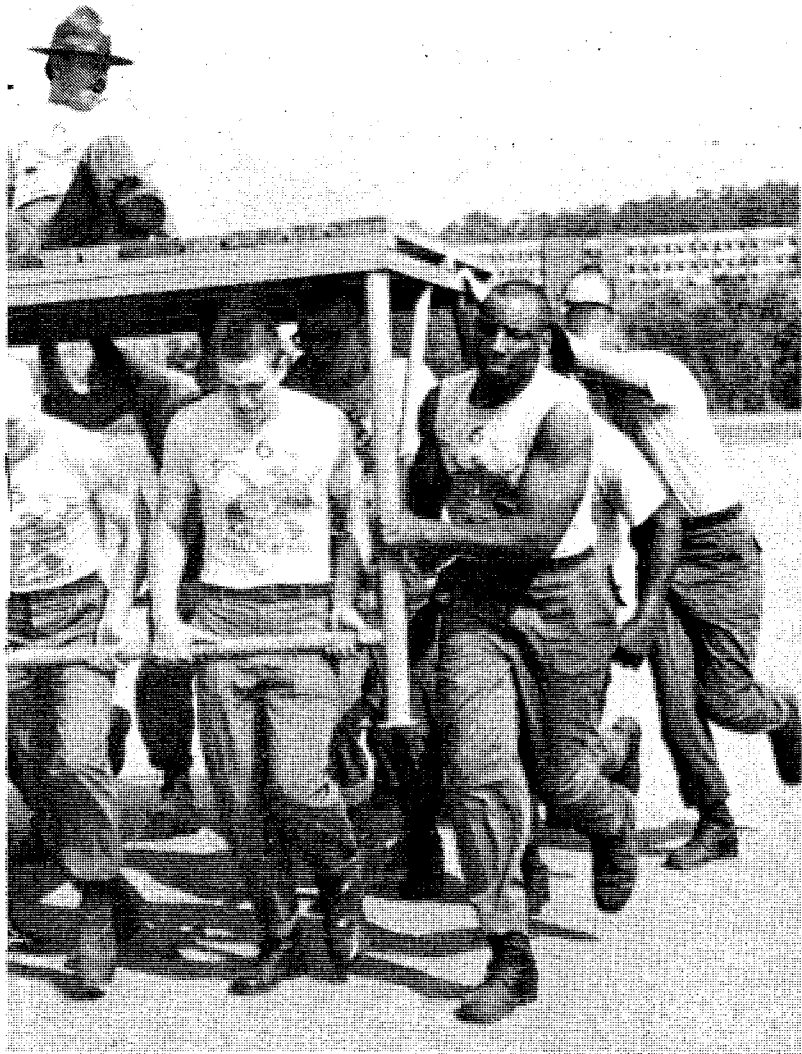


Soldiers participate in the combat run on a hot Georgi

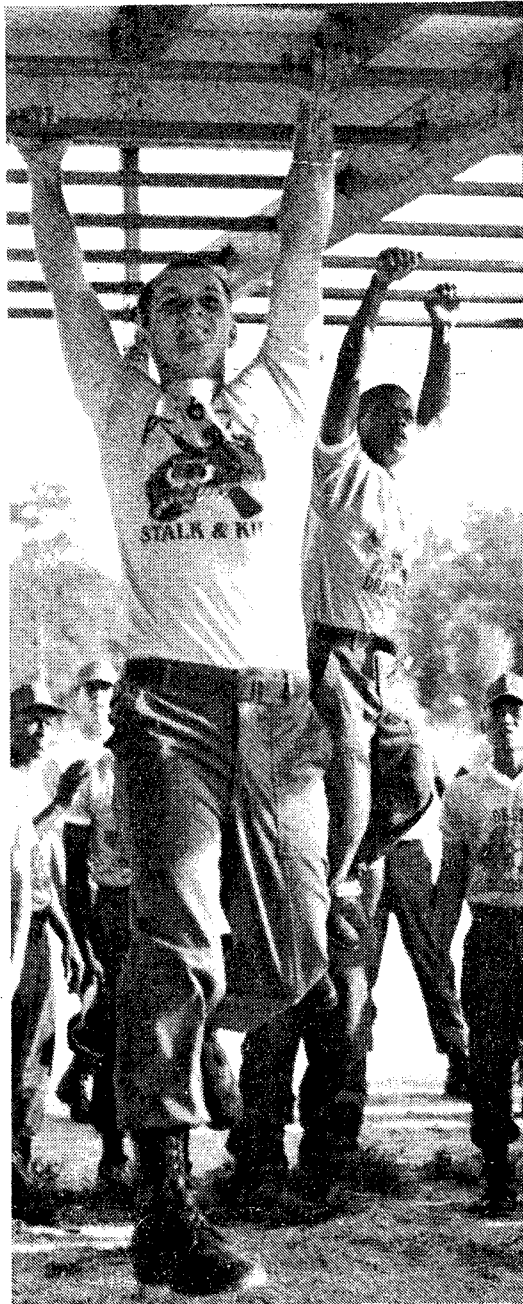


Charlie Company won the overall honors. Lt. Col Taylor presents the trophy to Capt. Henry Hubert, Bowie and 1st Sgt. Leonard Wright.

rates birth



axes while his troops race to the finish line.



Pvt. Michael Stevenude makes his way across the horizontal ladders during the team competition for the overall trophy.



Pvts. Matt Krieg and Timmy Taylor take it easy between each event.



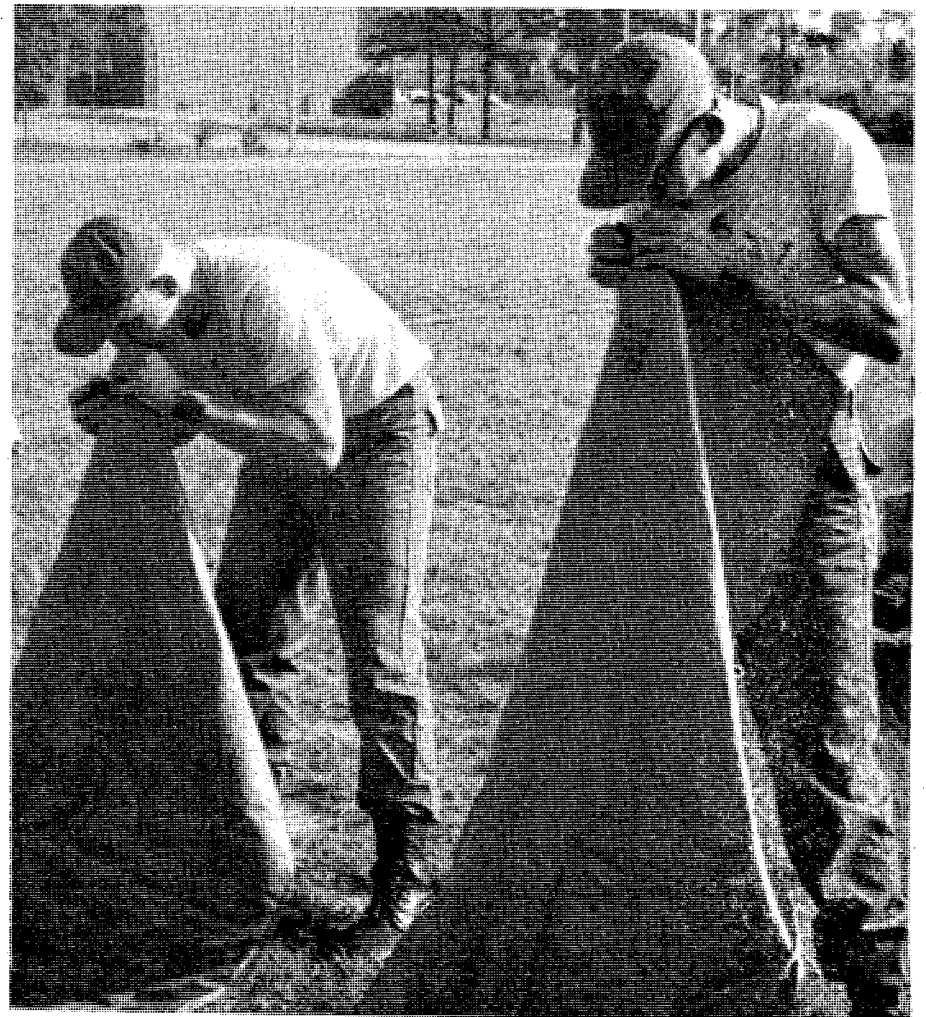
a day.



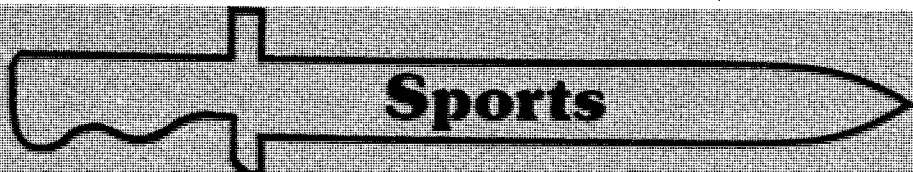
Richard SFC John



Ignoring the heat, a soldier tries to put more distance between his competitors and himself.



Pvts. Jim Daniels and John Courter use their hot air to blow up an air mattress.



Doughboys fall; offense sputters



Doughboy tailback Bobby Simmons (34) carries for a short gain against the Moccasin defense.



Tailback Elijah Brown (45) gets good blocking as he turns downfield for yardage.

The Doughboys football team, in their first game of the season, took it on the chin 24-0 to a well-organized University of Tennessee at Chattanooga J. V. team.

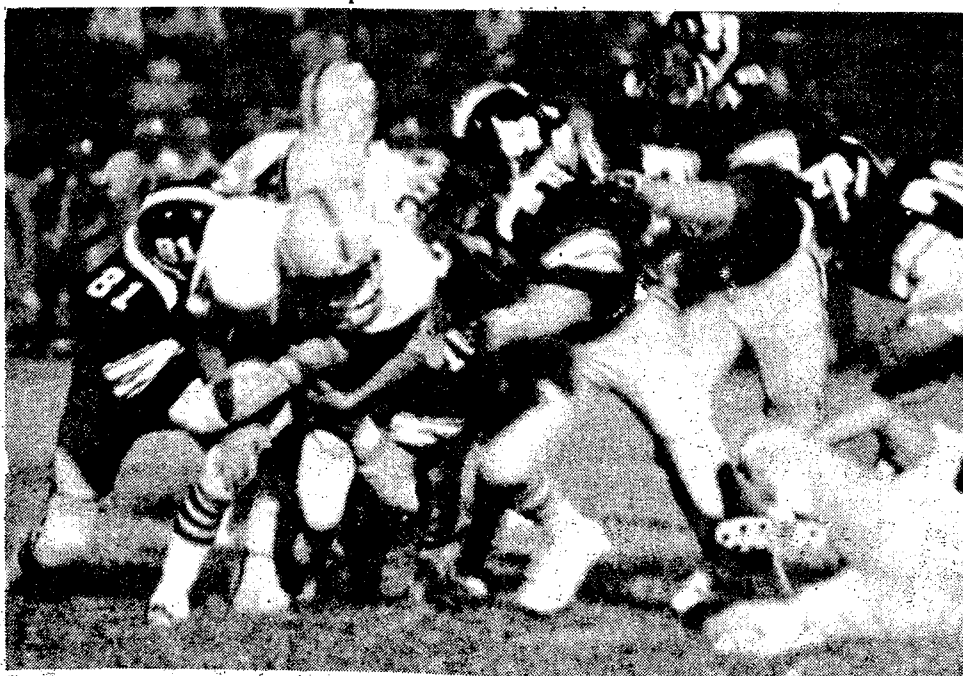
The game, played before a near capacity crowd, was riddled with offensive turnovers and errors for the Doughboys. Quarterback Leamon Hall started the game. However, after failing to rally the offense through the first three quarters, the former West Point star was replaced by Harry Vaughn. Vaughn, who is said by Head Coach Ralph Santaliz as simply needing experience also had little success with the Moccasin's defense as he failed to complete a pass. As a result of the Doughboys' offensive troubles, Doughboy punter Steve Prunier was kept busy throughout the game. This hurt when Prunier had a punt blocked in the end zone causing another UT-Chattanooga score.

It was obvious that the defense kept the Doughboys in the game throughout the first half as UT-Chattanooga held a narrow 6-0 half-time lead, capitalizing on two field goals. The Doughboys went into the locker room hoping to come up with some offensive firepower in the second half. However, with 10:40 remaining in the third quarter, the defense was bent when UT-Chattanooga running back Bill Wade scored on a two-yard run through the middle.

The Doughboys then started their best drive of the night, marching 61 yards to the Moccasin 5-yard line before UT-Chattanooga linebacker Don Robinson stripped a Doughboy back of the ball and ran 95 yards for the touchdown.

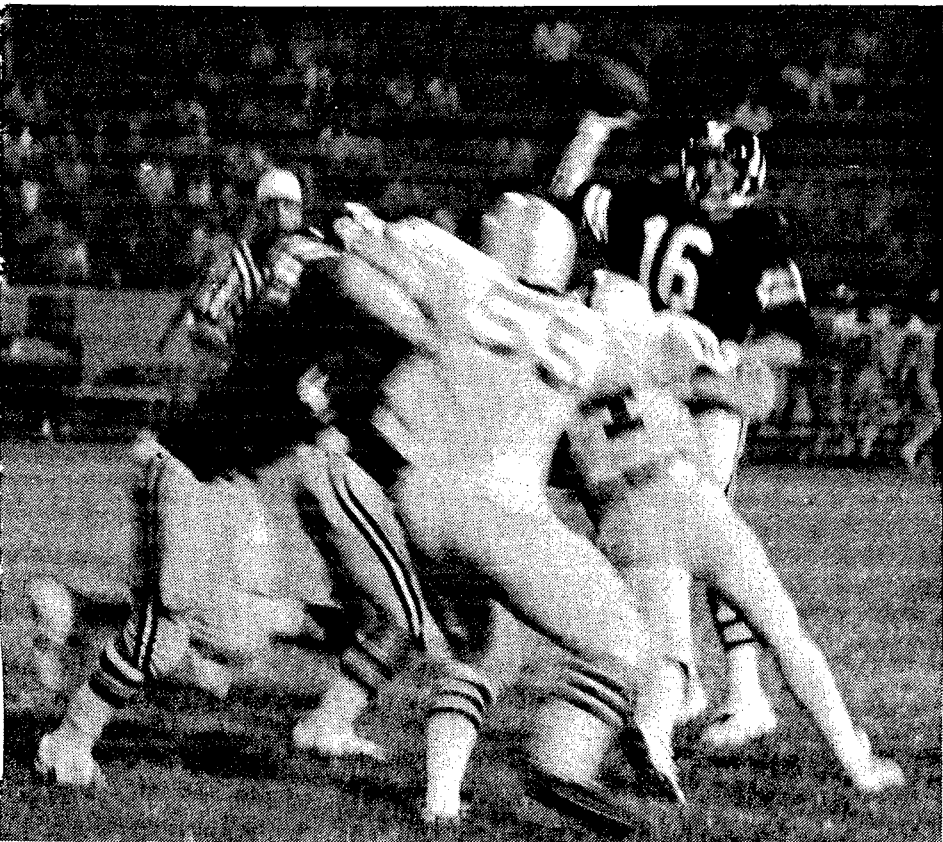
Finally, in the fourth quarter, UT-Chattanooga finished up their scoring for the night when left end Mark Helm blocked the Steve Prunier punt in the end zone. Offensively, the Moccasin's played well racking up 247 yards to the Doughboys 76. The game raised some obvious questions about the Doughboys offense.

The Doughboys will have a two-week layoff before returning to the turf on Sept. 19 against Carson-Newman Junior College. The game will be played at Doughboy Stadium. Gametime is at 7:30 p.m.



Defensive end Raphael Thomas hauls down a Moccasin running back with some help from his teammates.

Story and photos by Tony Adams



Sports Shorts

Bicycle marathon

The Chattahoochee Cycling Club will sponsor the third annual Peanut Century on Sept. 26.

This is a 100-mile ride to Plains, Ga., and back. If you are not up to riding 100 miles, don't let it hold you back. There will be 25- and 50-mile rides as well.

Trophies and prizes will be given to the winners and special patches will go to each finisher. Refreshments and aid stations will be positioned along the route.

For further information call Paul Scott at 682-0320.

will sponsor the Santiago Memorial Run to be held Sept. 19 beginning at 9 a.m.

The race, which is in honor of Hispanic-Americans, will be a five-mile event. There will be three categories: ages 17-30, 31-39 and 40-over. Trophies will be given to the first and second place finishers in each category.

Martial arts

A martial arts demonstration will be given by the "Black Dragon Chinese Goju Family" at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center on Sept. 19. The demonstration, which is free, starts at 3 p.m.

Memorial Run

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade

Statistics

	FlBnng	UT-Chat
First Downs	12	21
Rushing Yards	48-48	37-140
Passing Yards	28	107
Passes (A-C-1)	28-5-3	22-11-2
Punts (No.-Avg.)	10-31.5	5-37
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties-Yards	7-86	12-105

Score by Quarters:
 UT-Chatanooga 33 12 6 - 24
 Fort Benning 0 0 0 - 0

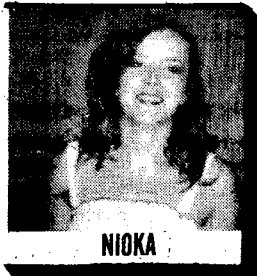
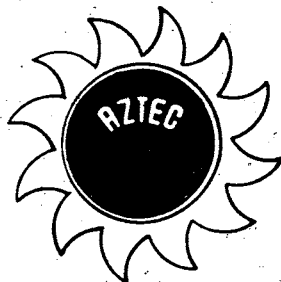
Scoring:
 UTC - Phifer Howell, 38 FG.
 UTC - Phifer Howell, 45 FG.
 UTC - Bill Wade, 2 run; conversion failed.
 UTC - Dan Robinson, 95 run; conversion failed.
 UTC - Mark Heim, blocked punt in end zone; conversion failed.

Blitz!

Doughboy quarterback Leamon Hall is rushed by the Moccasin defense as he tries to get a pass off.

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KC picked to surprise Tampa

Week one of our weekly professional football selection column proved to be a shaky one. Many teams expected to win bowed to the underdogs. It made for exciting action across the nation, setting up this week's crucial games.

Carl Crump — "I guess you could call last week a rough start. But those of you who didn't believe in San Diego are obvious believers now. That gives me a season starter of six and eight."

Larry Harrison — "Now that the crying is over, sports fans, let's take a look at week number two. Hopefully, you'll learn to go along with my picks."

Don Rhodes — "In week one I got sacked a few times on my picks. I'll hang in there, though."

Tony Adams — "Upsets, upsets and more upsets. What can I say? Last week was definitely the week for the underdog. Powerhouses such as Pittsburgh, Oakland, Los Angeles and Cleveland were beaten in their all-important season openers. Let's see if they can recuperate and claim victory in the second week of this 1981 NFL season."

	Crump	Harrison	Rhodes	Adams
Thursday, Sept. 10				
Pittsburgh at Miami	Pittsburgh	Miami	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Sunday, Sept. 13				
Buffalo at Baltimore	Buffalo	Baltimore	Baltimore	Buffalo
Denver at Seattle	Denver	Denver	Seattle	Denver
New England at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Houston at Cleveland	Houston	Houston	Cleveland	Cleveland
Atlanta at Green Bay	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
Detroit at San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
St. Louis at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Chicago at San Francisco	San Francisco	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
N.Y. Giants at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Los Angeles at New Orleans	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Tampa Bay at Kansas City	Kansas City	Tampa Bay	Kansas City	Kansas City
Monday, Sept. 14				
Oakland at Minnesota	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland

Motorcycle safety

Driving a motorcycle at night is particularly hazardous because of the reduced visibility. During daylight, obstacles in the road such as a muffler or an animal can usually be seen in plenty of time to permit evasive action. Obstacles at night, however, present a particularly dangerous hazard to the motorcyclist because of the combination of reduced visibility, a single headlight and the element of balance required. The consequences can be fatal.

Recently, this nightmare became a reality for a motorcyclist on a Georgia highway at night. The victim's motorcycle struck a piece of furniture that had apparently fallen off a truck onto the highway. The motorcyclist lost control and slammed head-on into an oncoming car. The results, a macabre ending; the fault, certainly not the motorcyclist.

In order to minimize your chances for an accident, plan your trips for daylight hours. If you must drive at night, reduce your speed to give yourself time to avoid an unexpected obstacle. Stay constantly alert for obstacles. There may be one out there with your name on it.

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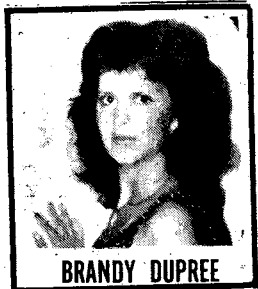
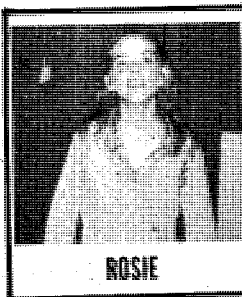
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MORGANNA

Marksmanship unit wins in Egypt

By Tommy Poole

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit sparked the United States team to this year's overall CISM Shooting Championship held in Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 1-8.

Seventeen of the top military teams in the world were on hand for the 22nd CISM Championships as the U.S. squad reclaimed the team trophy for the first time since 1978. With a score of 9,082 out of 10,000 total possible points, the Americans outdistanced second place Switzerland at 9,058 and Finland finishing third with 9,041.

In the individual championships, Erich Buljung and John Kailer established a new CISM record in the Military Rapid Pistol event after each fired 597 out of 600 points. Buljung won the individual gold medal after winning in the shootoff; however, both will be credited with the record.

The U.S. Pistol team won both the CISM Center Fire and Military Rapid Fire events while the U.S. Rifle squad placed second by one point in the 300-Meter Standard Rifle event and third in the Military Rapid Fire event.

Members of the winning United States team included Stanley Parmentier, Cmdr., USAMU, team captain and chief of the U.S. Delegation.

Rifle team

Lones Wigger, USAMU
Webster Wright, U.S. Navy
Earnest Vande Zande, USAMU
David Boyd, U.S. Marine Corps
Dennis Ghiselli, U.S. Marine Corps
Bart McNealy, USAMU

Pistol team

Erich Buljung, USAMU
John Kailer, USAMU
Thomas Woods, USAMU
Waymond Alvis, USAMU
Rojelio Arredondo, USAMU
Allan Heckhart, USMC

Team armorer

Robert Young, USAMU



Fan approval

Doughboy defensive end, No. 81, Raphael Thomas is greeted with loud applause as he and the rest of the Doughboys take the field for their first game of the 1981 football season. The team is sporting new black and gold uniforms this year. (Photo by Larry Harrison)

Soccer and football

The opening day ceremony for the 1981 Youth Activities flag/tackle football and cheerleading season will be held at Doughboy Stadium on Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Approximately 20 teams (400 boys and girls) will participate in the ceremony.

The opening day ceremony for the 1981 YA fall soccer season will be held at Gordon Field on Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Approximately 15 teams (300 boys and girls) will participate in the ceremony.

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Community News

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill

•A LAWN dance will be held tonight from 7:30-midnight at the roundhouse. The disco will be performed by the group "The Bolts."

•THE MAYOR, Dale Farley, would like to thank Col. Roush, schools officer, and the dependent school system for the donation of tables, chairs, a TV and other items for the Tiny Tots program.

•THE TINY Tots program will start Monday at 9:30 a.m. Registration is now closed.

•MRS. MCHELE would like to thank Tom's Food and McDonalds for their donations to the Tiny Tots program.

•WE WOULD like to thank A-BO-K Florist from Columbus for donating flowers.

•THE BOUTON Heights/Davis Hill's newsletter is out and is being delivered. If you were missed, you'll receive a newsletter today.

•WELCOME PACKETS are still available at the roundhouse for newcomers.

•THE ROUNDHOUSE is in need of a volunteer piano teacher or one who will teach for a small fee.

McGraw Manor

•A FLEA market will be held Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

•A KID'S car wash will be held tomorrow and the 19th at the McGraw Manor Community Life Center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. If anyone is interested in participating call 544-1608/2986.

•MCGRAW MANOR would like to announce the names of two new officers. Denise Hudson, secretary, and Dick Sequin, vice mayor.

•THE TINY Tots program starts Monday at 9 a.m.

•PEOPLE WHO would like to donate an aquarium, old tires any size and old clothes, should bring the items to the McGraw Manor Community Life Center. They are needed for the Tiny Tots program.

•THE MCGRAW Manor newsletter will be out on the week of Sept. 21. Anyone who has news call Denise Hudson at 682-0707. The deadline is Thursday.

Cub Scouts

•A SPECIAL meeting will be held at Loyd Elementary School Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. The whole family is invited to attend.

Girl Scouts

•THE GIRL Scouts are currently taking registration for girls who would like to join. If you live in the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill or Main Post area call Sue Sheridan at 689-9635. Or if you live at McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace or Lavoie Manor call Judy Marciw at 682-2643.

•VOLUNTEER LEADERS are needed. Call Judy Marciw at 682-2643 if interested.

Officers' Wives Club

•THE ACTIVITY sign-up will be held Wednesday at the OWC activities building from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (for day classes) and 6-7 p.m. (for night classes). The following workshops will be held:

Personal Values, Sept. 30 from 9:30 a.m.-noon
 Communication Skills, Oct. 21 from 9:30 a.m.-noon
 Meeting Management, Nov. 14 from 9:30 a.m.-noon
 Role Identification, Jan. 27, 1982 from 9:30 a.m.-noon

Life Planning, Feb. 24, 1982 from 9:30 a.m.-noon
 Transitions, March 13, 1982 from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 For more information on the workshops call Sally Entlich at 689-3401 after 4 p.m.

•A NEW BOWLING league is forming for the OWC. Registration will be held at the OWC activity sign-up. Bowlers meet each Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Main Post bowling alley. The first meeting will be held Thursday. For more information call 689-2347.

NCO Wives Club

•A RECEPTION honoring Mrs. Wetzel, wife of the commanding general, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, will be held at noon at the NCO Wives Club house located at Lawson Airfield.

•A GAME and brunch will be held Sept. 23 at the NCO Wives Club house. The games will start at 9:30 a.m., with the brunch beginning at 11:30 a.m.

For reservations for both of these events call Marita White at 855-3511 or Dorothy Wyche at 687-0910.

School lunch menus

These menus are planned for Monday through Sept. 18 in the lunchrooms of Fort Benning schools:

Monday: Milk, pizza, potato bits, tossed green salad, fruit.

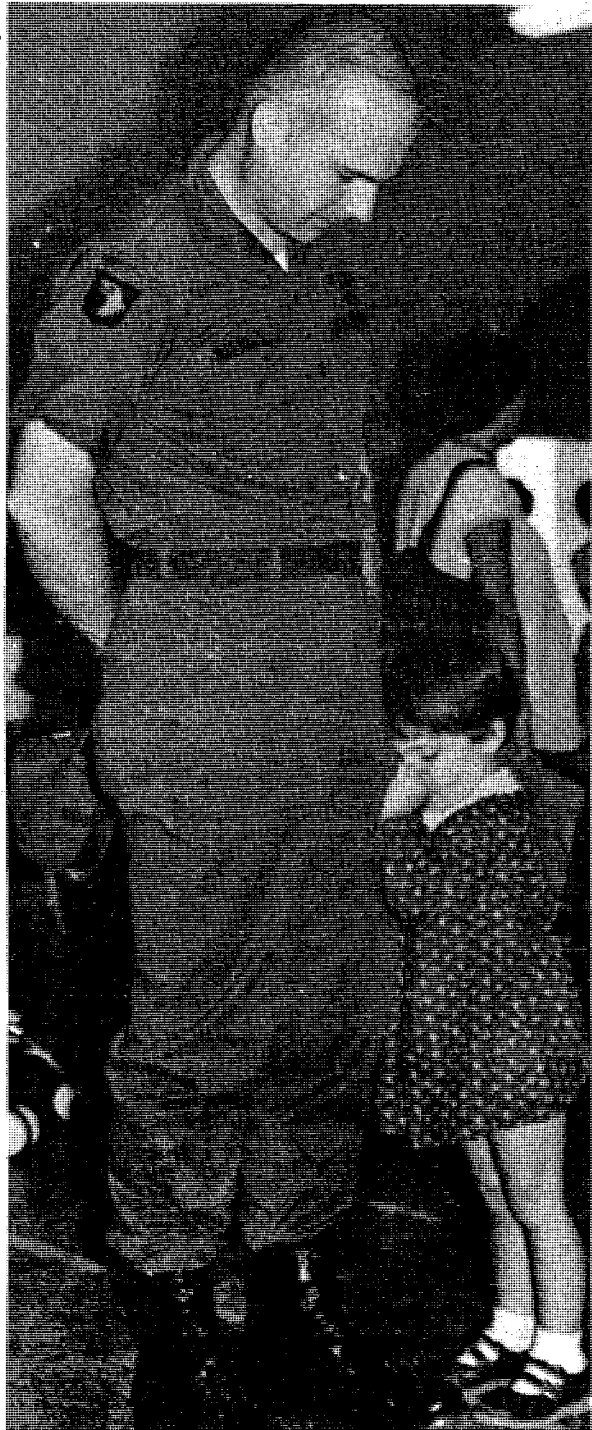
Tuesday: Milk, grilled frankfurter with melted cheese, french fries, cole slaw, gelatin with fruit.

Wednesday: Milk, spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, whole kernel corn, pineapple slice, garlic bread.

Thursday: Milk, hoagie sandwich with lettuce and cheese, french fries, raisin cup.

Friday: Milk, fried chicken, rice and gravy, peas and carrots, orange half, rolls.

Kids leave 'Sesame Street' behind



Ann shows signs of first-day jitters during orientation at Patch School.

Photos by Don Gersh

Tuesday marked the graduation from "Sesame Street" for about 190 children who officially began their formal education when they entered Patch School, Fort Benning's pre-kindergarten.

"We hope to make this year the best year yet," said school director Jean Clemmons in her opening day remarks to the students and their parents.

Patch School is sponsored by the Fort Benning Pre-kindergarten Association and is designed to teach socialization skills to the young students.

"We want them to learn to work with other children," said Clemmons. "We want them to learn to play and to cooperate with the other students. If they know their ABCs and know pre-reading and pre-math, then we'll work with them on their academics."

The pre-kindergarten school offers two, three and five-day sessions per week. The fee is \$24, \$32 and \$42.50 each month for the respective classes. The school day runs from 9 a.m. until 11:15 in the morning. For further information call Patch School at 687-2404.



Ben, age 4, walks cheerfully on his way to his first day of school.

Employee honored by Alabama governor

Story and photo by Debbie Harrison

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Woodrow W. Millsap, billeting officer for the Reserve Component here, was recently given an award citation from the Alabama National Guard.

"The National Guard has been down here for three or four years," said Millsap. "They said I helped make their stay here comfortable."

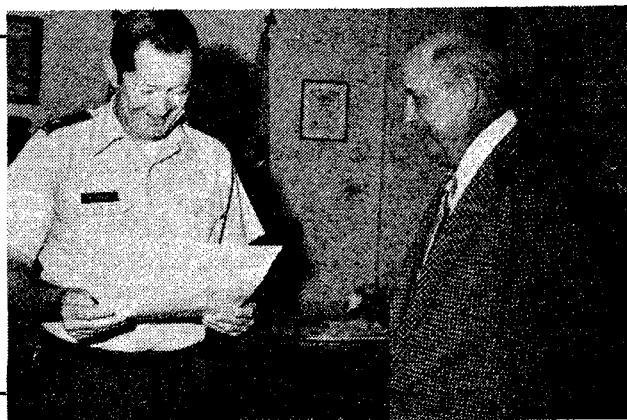
The Guard made Millsap an honorary aide-de-camp. The citation was signed by Fob James, the governor of Alabama.

Col. Donald J. Marnon, chief of the Directorate of Industrial Operations, presented the award to Millsap Tuesday morning.

Millsap has been in civil service for 15 years, and has worked for the Reserve Component for three years.

Millsap retired from the Army in 1957. He was with the 82nd Airborne during World War II, and was involved in the invasion of France and Holland. He then served with the 1st Battalion, 8th Airborne Regiment in Korea.

Millsap's last unit was the 3rd Airborne Infantry Division at Fort Benning.



Col. Marnon reads the citation prior to presenting it to Millsap.

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Mmmm!
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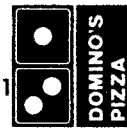
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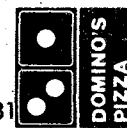
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One coupon per pizza.
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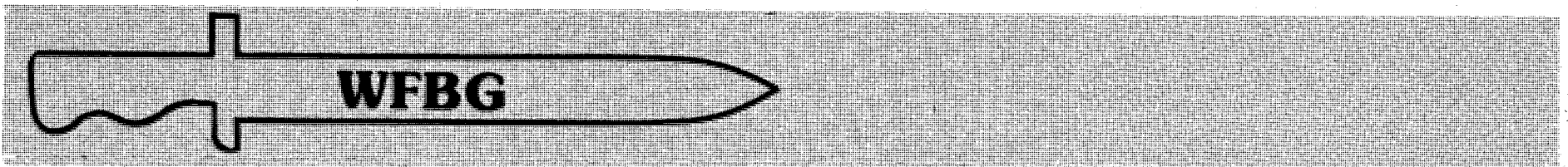
14752 / 5770



2 bottles of Pepsi
with any pizza.
Customer pays deposit.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: September 17, 1981
Fast, Free Delivery
Good at listed locations.



14752 / 5770



Monday, Wednesday and Friday
 Noon Big Picture - Paris 44 - The recapture of Paris during World War II.
 12:30 p.m. Benning Report - The meaning and events of Hispanic Heritage Week.
 12:45 p.m. The Ready Americans - America's reservists.
 1 p.m. Spectrum - Music and Information.
 5 p.m. Big Picture - Battle of the Bulge - America's "Winter Soldier" from Valley Forge to the Battle of the Bulge.
 5:30 p.m. Benning Report - The meaning and events of Hispanic Heritage Week.
 5:45 p.m. Communism - Fifty years of communism.

6:15 p.m. Your Army Pay - How Army pay is figured.
 6:45 p.m. Sportsreel - the 1957 Army vs. Notre Dame football game and the World Series.
 7:08 p.m. The Congress - How Congress works.
 7:39 p.m. Saturday's Kid - The need for good communication and tact on the job.

Tuesday and Thursday
 Noon Big Picture - Bridge at Remagen Part 1 - The capture of the bridge.
 12:30 p.m. Benning Report - The meaning and events of Hispanic Heritage Week.
 12:45 p.m. Old Ironsides - A visit to Old Ironsides at the Boston Navy Yard.

1 p.m. Spectrum - Music and Information.
 5 p.m. Big Picture - Bridge at Remagen Part 2 - Events after capture of the bridge.
 5:30 p.m. Benning Report - The meaning and events of Hispanic Heritage Week.
 5:45 p.m. Hello Partner - Danke Schon - The problems and pleasures of being assigned to Germany.
 6:15 p.m. Now We Are Parents - Professions of being a new parent.
 6:45 p.m. Sportsreel - Goes back to the 1957 Army vs. Notre Dame football game for national tennis.
 7:05 p.m. Voice of La Raza - Highlighting problems of Hispanic America.
 7:45 p.m. Shadow of a Gunfight - A sheriff doubts his motives after shooting a gunfighter.

WFBG highlights

Problems Hispanics face aired

By Bill Powell
 USAIC Public Affairs Office

Hispanic Heritage Week comes up next week and is dedicated to showing the pride, as well as the problems of being Hispanic in today's society. "The Voice of La Raza" is a program that shows the problems of employment and education Hispanics face as well as some of the solutions to these problems. "The Benning Report" will also feature a guest telling about the events of Hispanic Heritage Week. Both programs are featured on WFBG-TV, Channel 13 on Alert Cable.

For times and dates of scheduled programs consult the BAYONET, the Benning Bulletin or the Ledger-Enquirer TV Book (listed under cable). Other programs highlighted on next week's schedule include:

- "Hello Partner - Danke Schon" - People being assigned to Germany will find information about problems and pleasures of being assigned there. Ideas of how to overcome some problems are offered as well as advice on how to make the best of any overseas tour.
- "Sportsreel" offers the chance to take a close-up look at how Americans looked, lived, and played in the '50s. Both editions are different but each fea-

tures sports action of note from that time including the 1957 World Series, the Army vs. Notre Dame football game and national tennis.

- "The Ready Americans" offers a view of the Army Reservists - who they are, what they do and how and why they train.

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EYE OF THE NEEDLE 7:00-9:20
 Fall in love all over again.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK 7:15-9:30
 From the creators of JAWS and STAR WARS comes Indiana Jones.

FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER 7:20-9:30

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

Under the Rainbow 7:00-9:20
 A GIANT comedy

ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK 7:00-9:15
 JOHN CARPENTER'S

STRIPES 7:00-9:15
 BILL MURRAY

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

THE CANNONBALL RUN 7:00-9:15
 You'll root for them... but you'll never guess who wins.

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EMPIRE STRIKES BACK 9:00
ALIEN 10:45

Saturday Night

Sept. 12, 1981

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 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	U.S. Open Tennis (Cont.)	Stanford vs. Purdue (Cont.) Car Care Central	Concern	The Next Set	Movie: "Julia" (Cont., PG) Remember When	:05 Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Hee Haw	Pink Panther	Soundstage	"	"
8:00	Enos	240-ROBERT	Let's Go to the Races Dance Fever	The Tom Cottle Show	Countdown to the Showdown	"
9:00	Movie: "High Midnight"	The Love Boat	Barbara Mandrell & The Mandrell Sisters	Human Face of China The Flambarbs	Movie: "Coast to Coast" (PG)	:05 Nashville Alive
10:00	"	Fantasy Island	Marie	"	"	:05 Football Saturday on TBS
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Godzilla vs. Me-	Miss America Pageant	Free to Choose	The Unexpurgated Benny Hill	:05 TBS Evening News
12:00	America's Top 10 The Connection Disco	galon"	The Mary Tyler Moore Show NCAA Football: Georgia vs.	Sign Off	Movie: "The Hunter" (PG)	:05 Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"
1:00	Movie: "Billy the Kid"	Sign Off	California	"	:40 Movie: "Patton"	"
	"	"	Blue Jean Network	"	(NR)	:05 Movie: "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes"

Sunday Night

Sept. 13, 1981

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 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	U.S. Open Tennis (Cont.)	Both Sides	NFL Football: Patriots vs. Eagles (Cont.)	Firing Line	Movie: "The Cot From Outer Space" (PG)	Wrestling (Cont.)
7:00	60 Minutes	ABC News	Disney's Wonderful World	"	"	:35 Nice People
8:00	1981 Emmy Awards Show	True Life Stories	All Creatures Great & Small	Evening at Pops	Movie: "Seems Like Old Times" (PG)	:05 Movie: "The Brass Bottle"
9:00	"	"	"	Masterpiece Theater: "Sunset Song"	"	:05 Atlantic City Alive!
10:00	"	"	"	Symphony: A Creative Conspiracy	Movie: "Hon-ey-suckle Rose" (PG)	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00	1 Day of a Time CBS News/The \$6 Million Man	Barney Miller	Meet the Press	Sign Off	"	:05 Caribbean Nights
12:00	"	The Monroes	Jim Bakker	"	"	:35 Open Up
1:00	:15 Sign Off	Sign Off	"	"	Movie: "Battle Beyond the Stars"	:35 Movie: "The Man From..." Diner's Club"

Post Movies

Today

Theater No. STIR CRAZY (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder
BOYS IN COMPANY C (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Stan Shaw, Andrew Stevens and Michael Lembeck

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON-HERBIE RIDES AGAIN (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Double Feature
UP IN SMOKE (R) 10:20 p.m. Starring: Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong
Theater No. 3 NIGHTHAWKS (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone and Billy Dee Williams
THE BURNING (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Brian Matthews and Leah Ayres

Sunday

Theater No. 1 CHEECH AND CHONG'S NICE DREAMS (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong
Theater No. 3 ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke
SONG OF THE SOUTH (G) 4:30 p.m. Starring: James Baskett and Bobby Driscoll
TESS (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Nastassia Kinski and Peter Firth

Monday

Theater No. 1 CHEECH AND CHONG'S NICE DREAMS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 DIRTY TRICKS (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould and Kate Jackson

Theater No. 4 ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 CHEECH & CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong

Thursday

Theater No. 1 FOUR SEASONS (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Alan Alda and Carol Burnett
Theater No. 4 BUSTIN' LOOSE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Pryor and Cicely Tyson

Zorro movie for comedy fans

By Bill Powell
 USAIC Public Affairs Office

From out of the dark of the night with a flashing sword and a desire for truth comes Zorro. Many may remember the Zorro of old in just this way. His sons, however, make the legend different in the new movie "Zorro, the Gay Blade."

George Hamilton of "Love at First Bite" fame trades in his vampire fangs for a sword and a whip as he plays two roles in his newest movie. One part he plays is that of Don Diego, Zorro's son who gets to California first. It is under Spanish control and the town where he goes is run by an old friend turned tyrant (played by Ron Leibman), the Alcalde. The Alcalde cruelly taxes and punishes the people and Zorro's offsprings about to correct the wrongs done.

Don Diego is brought the cape, sword and mask of his father and he takes on the role of Zorro. In one of his escapes from the Alcalde's men he injures his ankle which takes him out of action. Fortunately, Don Diego's brother Bunny Wigglesworth, also played by Hamilton, is there in California on leave

from the British Navy and he takes over as Zorro from Don Diego.

The movie is played for laughs and the audience gets them. There is a small problem with the dialogue in that Hamilton can't be well understood with his spanish accent. For lots of laughs "Zorro, the Gay Blade" is one of the best from the current crop of Hollywood productions. The mark of the "Z" has never been in better hands. I give "Zorro, the Gay Blade" three stars.

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Area Events

Compiled by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Sound of Music

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Sound of Music will be performed at the Springer Theater in Columbus Thursday through Oct. 3. Curtain time for evening performances is 8 p.m. Sunday matinees start at 2:30 p.m.

For more information call 324-1100.

Columbus Tech registration

Registration for Columbus Tech night classes for the fall quarter is now going on. Classes begin Sept. 28. The classes being offered are: Income tax procedures, Smocking, Electronics (requires one quarter of math), Industrial Electricity (requires one quarter of math), Radio and T.V. Repair, Mechanical Drafting, Sheet Metal Pattern Drafting, Accounting for Certified Professional Secretary Exam preparation, Brick Masonry, Electrical Construction and Cashiering.

Registration is held Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at 928 45th Street. For more information call 322-1425.

Talent Tree

The Talent Tree is located at the Officers' Wives Club Activity Center, bldg. 1234, on Ingersoll and Yeager Streets. Consignment of handcrafted items will be accepted. Normal hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Parents Anonymous

Parents Anonymous meetings are held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Patch Preschool in room 8. Patch preschool is located on the corner of Wold Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Child care is furnished.

For more information call Sandra Rogers at 687-3487.

AUSA Fish Fry

The Association of the United States Army Fish Fry will be held Sept. 24 from 6-9:30 p.m. at the Columbus Fairgrounds (located behind the Municipal Auditorium.) Admission is \$6 per person.

The admission enables you to eat all the red snapper and cat fish you want.

Tickets can be purchased at major units on post,

Fort Benning National Bank and at banks in Columbus and Phenix City. Tickets are limited.

For more information call MSgt. Jesus Valenzules at 545-4432.

Patch preschool

Patch preschool needs teachers. For more information call 687-2404.

OWC School of Music

The Officers' Wives School of Music offers individual lessons in piano, percussion, guitar and other string instruments.

Lessons are \$20 a month and are open to the public.

Also, qualified instructors are needed at the school to give voice lessons and musical instrument instruction. For more information call Marlene Jorgensen at 687-6224.

OWC needs teachers

The Officers' Wives Club is looking for teachers for craft classes and leaders for discussion groups for the activity sign-up Wednesday. Call Clare Fincher at 687-7731 or Judy Hodder 687-1199.

Red Cross volunteers needed

Volunteers are urgently needed! The American Red Cross will conduct their fall volunteer training class Oct. 5 at the Family Life Center at 8:45 a.m.

Many interesting and varied positions are open to include the Martin Army Community Hospital, Field Office, case aide assistants, post schools and the veterinary clinic.

Registration and interviews will be held Thursday, Sept. 18, 24, 25, Oct. 1 and 2. For more information call 545-5159 during normal duty hours.

Square Dance Club

The Follow Me Travelers Dance Club dances each Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. at Patch School (corner of Baltzell and Lumpkin Road). New classes will start Thursday for those interested in western style square dancing. Class time will be from 7:30

p.m. until 9 p.m. every Wednesday for 28 weeks. Classes are open to military and civilians.

For more information call Ed and Lucy Compton at 689-7423 or Ralph and Ina Eustace 561-9734.

• See AREA EVENTS, page 27

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Area Events

Continued from page 26

Military Engineers to meet

The Society of American Military Engineers meeting will be held at the Main NCO Club Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Col. Mark S. Sowell Jr., the Director of Facilities Engineering. His topic will be the "Mission of the Huntsville Division."

Youth Activities

The following activities will be held this month at Youth Activities bldg. 1054:

- A pre-teen juke box dance will be held tonight from 7-9 for children ages six to 12.
- A pool tournament will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. for teenagers ages 13-18. Prizes will be given.
- A spade tournament will be held Sunday for teenagers ages 13-18. Prizes will be given.
- A back-to-school dance will be held Sept. 19 from 8-11 p.m. The dance is for teenagers ages 13-18. Admission is 75 cents. ID is required.
- "Challenge the Staff" will be held Sept. 25 at 3 p.m. for youth ages nine through 18.

Free English and GED classes

The International Wives Club is sponsoring English and G.E.D. classes starting Monday from 6:30-9 p.m. The classes are held Mondays and Thursdays in bldg. 4, and are free. The classroom number will be posted in front of classroom 50.

Fall college registration

Registration for Columbus College will be held at the Kelley Hill Education Center Monday from 9 a.m.-noon, at the Harmony Church Education Center Monday from 1-4 p.m. and in bldg. 35, room 329, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Classes begin Sept. 21 and end Dec. 4. Registration for Embry-Riddle University will be held in bldg. 35, room 256, Sept. 24-28. Classes begin Sept. 28 and end Dec. 12.

Registration for Georgia State University will be held in bldg. 35, room 302, now through Sept. 18 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Classes begin Sept. 21 and end Dec. 4.

Registration for Troy State University will be held in bldg. 35, room 266, Sept. 24-28. Classes begin Sept. 28 and end Dec. 12.

Expectant Parent's classes

The Expectant Parent's classes will be held Tuesday, Sept. 22 and 29 in the basement conference room of Martin Army Community Hospital. For more information call the community health nurse 545-4041/5431.

'Bong Show' auditions

The Fort Benning Dramatizers will host further auditions for the "Bong Show," a take-off on television's popular "Gong Show." Auditions will be held tonight at 7. For more information call 545-7686.

President proclaims Constitution Week

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), reminds everyone that Sept. 17-23 has been proclaimed by the President of the United States as Constitution Week.

If our nation is to remain vital, it must maintain the spirit of liberty expressed in our constitution. If we fail to guard the spirit and become indifferent to the worth of our freedom, we will have lost the right to freedom. We urge all to read their constitution.

The DAR's believe in a patriotism which loves one's country as the dearest and best in the world and does not refuse to defend it.

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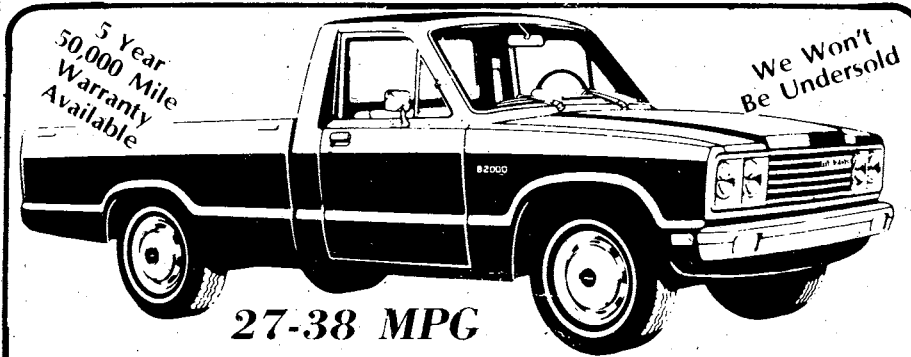
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78 DODGE ASPEN 2-Dr. automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, Landau top, 28,918 miles\$3995

77 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 4 Dr. loaded, including power windows, cruise, AM-FM stereo, 44,000 one owner miles, green with green velour trim\$4495

77 IMPALA 4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, low miles, white with red vinyl roof\$4195

77 BUICK Park Avenue 4-Dr., all Buick power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM with stereo tape, 45,000 one owner miles, beige with saddle interior\$5395

79 FORD F100 Pickup, long wheel base, automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, low miles, white\$5795

78 CADILLAC DeVille 4-Dr. all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, heavy padded roof, one owner\$7395

79 CADILLAC DeVille 4-Dr., all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, wire wheel covers, leather interior, triple grey\$9395

77 GRAND PRIX loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, triple white, 33,000 one owner miles, just like new\$4695

81 BUICK REGAL Landau top, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM, chrome wheels, 6800 miles, still under new car warranty\$8995

76 BUICK Electra 4 Dr., automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, tilt, stereo, local one owner, silver with black interior\$2595

79 ELECTRA 2-Dr. loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, chrome wheels, Landau top, one owner, light green with green velour trim\$7595

77 CADILLAC DeVille, all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, Cabriolet roof, leather interior, silver with maroon interior ..\$5995

80 FAIRMONT 4-Dr., automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, 14,000 one owner miles\$5995

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GE washer, 18 lb. heavy duty, excellent condition, \$150. Call 682-0175.

GENERAL Electric heavy duty washer, good condition. \$125. Call 682-0175.

HOOVER vacuum cleaner canister, 2 years old, \$30; Eureka canister, 1 year old \$70; excellent condition. 327-6320.

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RUMMAGE SALE • 30

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BABY clothes & furniture, womens clothes large sizes, army uniforms, stereo equipment, antiques & misc. 509 Ingersoll Loop, Sat., Sept 12, 8-5.

MOVING Sale, Sept. 12 & 13. Mantle, rugs, dishes, other items too numerous to name. 623 Gibson Court, 8 until 7.

MULTI Family yard sale, Sat. only 9 till 5, 5815 Neaslie St.

YARD SALE! 6214 Cricket Lane, Cheshire Valley, Sept. 12th. Clothes, TV, hikes, fantastic prices.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

YARD Sale, Sat. & Sun. 3817 Woodlawn Ave. 8-6. Furniture, baby items/etc.

YARD SALE: 3401 13th Ave. Fri. & Sat. 9 till 7 p.m. Lots of everything.

YARD SALE 6238 Windsor Dr. Sat. & Sun. 9 till 6. Clothes, antiques, furniture, collectible, toys.

YARD SALE! Sat. & Sun. 4493 Childress St. Household items, clothing & appliances.

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80 FORD Courier Pickup, 4 speed AM-FM Cassette, like new. \$5685

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78 HONDA CVCC, 2 door, 5 speed, radio, heater, extra sharp \$3995

78 BUICK Regal, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air, AM-FM Stereo, Special paint package, chrome wheels, a puff! \$5495

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78 MAZDA GLC, custom, 3 door hatchback, 5 speed, radio, heater, convenience package. Great economy! \$3695

77 CHEVETTE 2 door, red, 4 speed, radio/heater. \$2595

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80 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, loaded with luxury equipment **\$8991**
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80 OLDS TORONADO, automatic, air completely loaded with all extras, leather interior **\$10,800**
79 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE completely loaded with all luxury equipment, super sharp, CB Radio **\$9495**
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GO-CARTS • 111**

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**TRUCKS &
BUSES • 114**

FORD Van E-100, '70, 6-cylinder, standard, carpet, \$775. 628-5101/582-3961.

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- 75 FORD PICKUP\$2100
- 71 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK..\$1192
- 73 VEGA GT.....\$980
- 75 DODGE DART.....\$1425
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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CUTLASS Salon, 1975, low mi., excellent condition, loaded. 563-8943 after 5:30.

FIREBIRD '73, power steering, automatic, air. Call 561-7444.

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FOR SALE 1969 Camaro, good condition, new paint, 350 automatic, power steering, air cond. Sacrifice \$1500 firm. 682-0439.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

GRAND Prix 1977 LJ, loaded, excellent condition, \$4495. Call 563-1308 or 324-3596.

IMPALA 1975, 4 door, automatic, air, radio, new tires, see to appreciate, \$1600. 568-1123.

MONTE CARLO 1976, good transportation. \$1995 or best offer. Call 323-8443.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

PONTIAC Astra wagon, '75, good condition, bucket seats, automatic, AM/FM & tape, 44,000 mi., \$1695. 324-3347.

TOYOTA 1978 Celica GT, air, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, rally wheels, good condition. \$4700. 327-7628 or 323-1666.

TOYOTA, 1980 Corolla De-luxe sedan. Loaded. \$5795. Call 297-5455.

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TRANS AM '79, T-top, excellent condition, take over payments. 297-0143.

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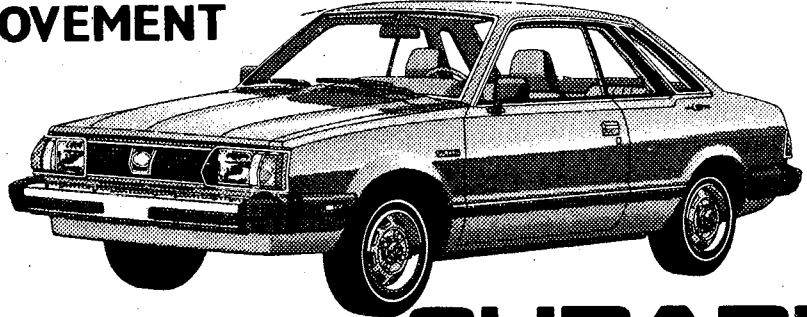
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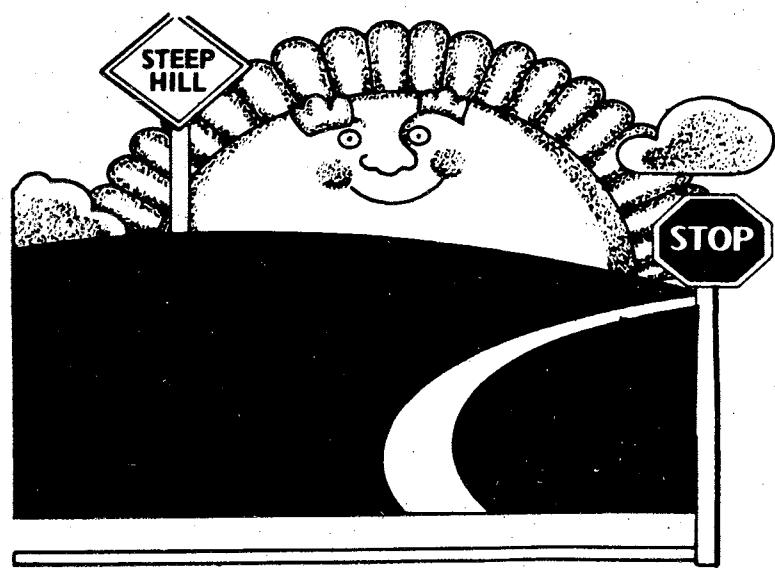
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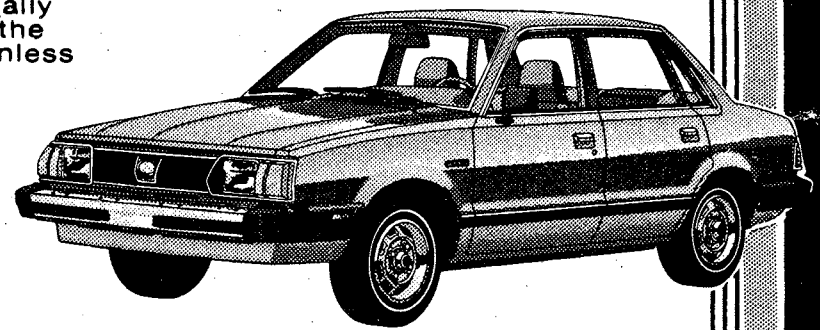
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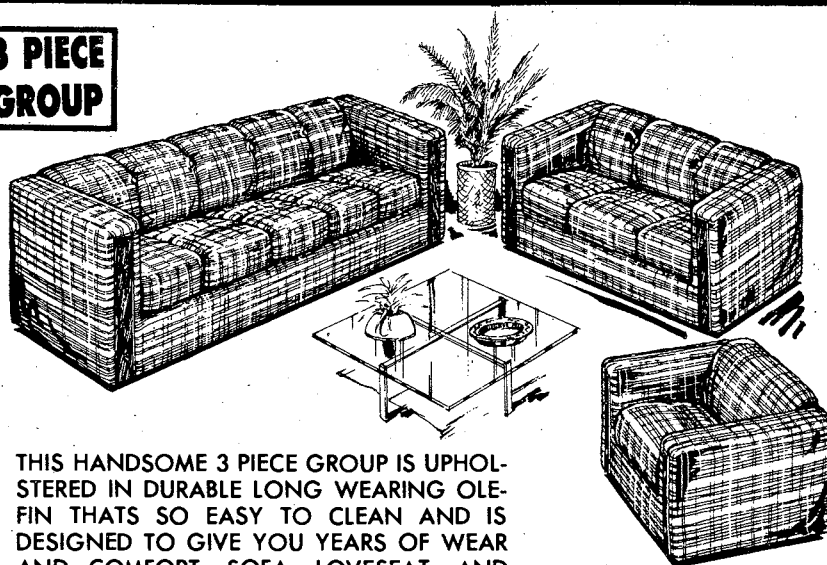


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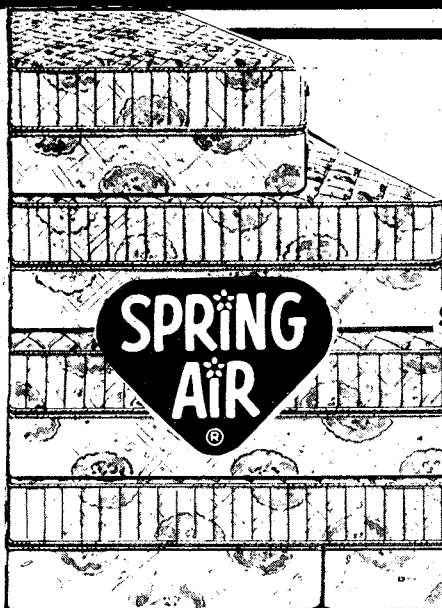
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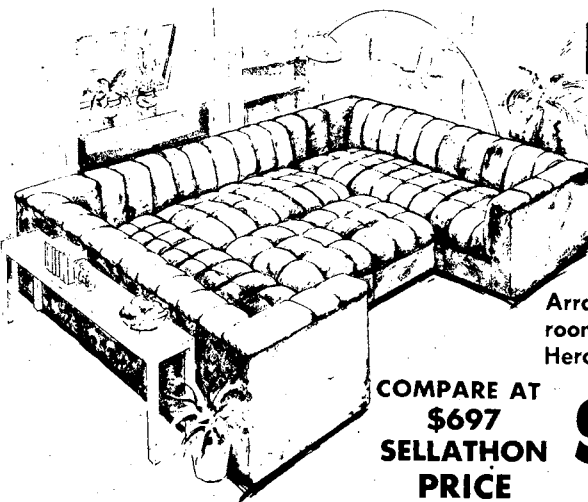
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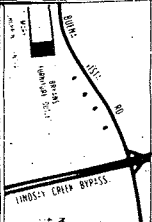
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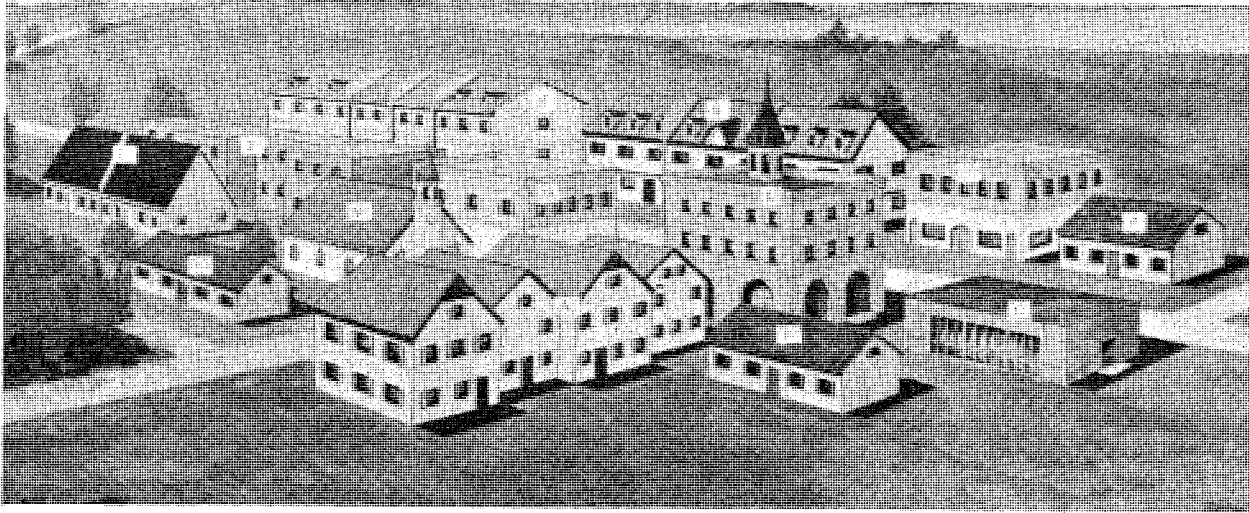


THE BAYONET

Vol. 39, No. 53

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

September 18, 1981



An artist's conception of how the new MOUT village will look when completed.

German village being built

An area at McKenna Airstrip off Hourglass Road will take on a German look within the next two years.

That's where the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, is building a replica of a German village to be used for Military Operations on Urban Terrain (MOUT) training.

Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, and Col. Frederick E. Bittl, 36th Engineer Group commander, turned the first shovel of dirt during a ceremony at the site last week.

Cost of materials, depreciation and rental of equipment, plus the cost of fuel to be used during the construction will be approximately \$5 million. Gen. Wetzel, who spoke briefly at the groundbreaking ceremony, pointed out that in Germany cities are expanding so rapidly that the tactical doctrine which dictates that built-up areas be isolated and bypassed is becoming increasingly difficult to apply as the urban terrain expansion changes battle plans.

The new MOUT city will "provide realistic training for the battlefield of tomorrow," he said, adding, "I am pleased to get the ball rolling" on the

mock village, which will consist of 13 concrete and masonry structures designed and positioned to resemble a typical German village.

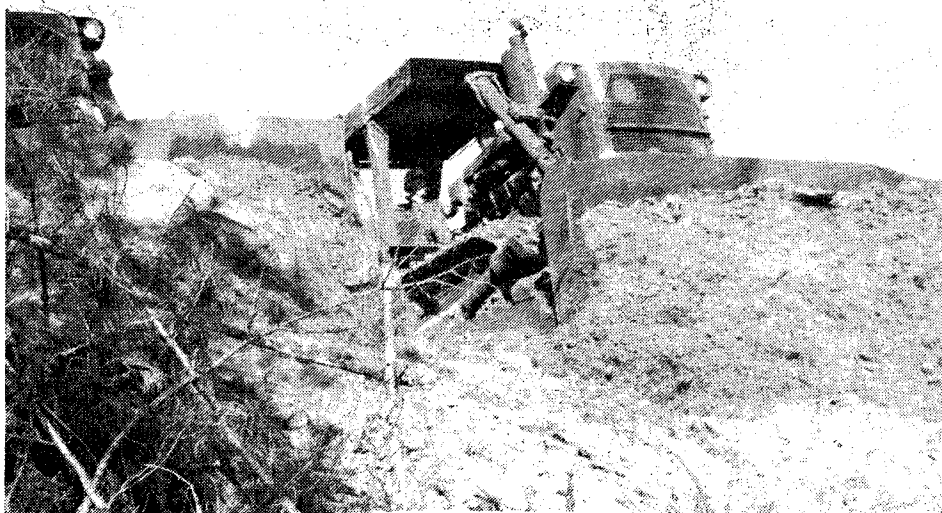
The present MOUT area on post consist of antiquated and rapidly deteriorating wooden World War II vintage troop billets and is considered inadequate for innovations in doctrine, training and projected usage here.

The new facility will add maneuver area, and allow the integration of mechanized, armor and helicopter operations as part of combined arms training in a MOUT environment. The use of smoke, pyrotechnics and chemical agents normally associated with combat in cities will round out the training capabilities.

The Directorate of Facilities Engineers designed the facility and will control the funding and procurement of construction materials. The 36th Group will maintain overall control of construction and quality assurance.

Col. Bittl said the construction will provide "excellent training for the battalion's carpenters, masons, electricians, structures specialists and heavy equipment operators."

Bulldozers move dirt within minutes after a groundbreaking ceremony for the new MOUT facility.



Photos by
Bill Walton

Officer career change

ATTENTION: All Company Grade Officers

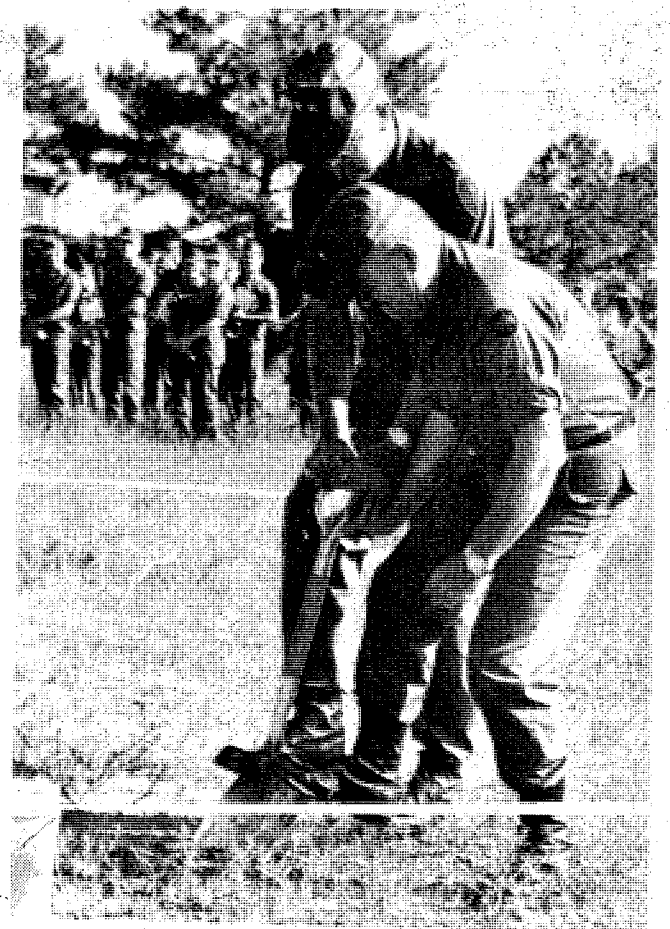
There has been a recent change to all company grade officers' career development ladder: A new rung has been added which has been named "Combined Arms Services and Staff School," short title CAS-3.

If anyone is interested, briefings will be presented Thursday and Sept. 25 by Lt. Col. John Stillman, CAS-3 instructor, from Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Stillman will present one briefing Thursday from 4-5 p.m. at the NCO Club in Sand Hill. On Sept. 25, he will brief from 11:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, bldg. 4, and from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Theater.

Water outage

All steam and hot water will be shut off in all buildings in Sand Hill served by the central energy plant. The shut off will start at 8 a.m. on Oct. 5 and will be off until 8 a.m. on Oct. 9 at which time the lines will start being refilled with high temperature water.

This will impact on mess halls, washing and showering facilities in the barracks, gyms, etc., as well as clothes washers. Plans should be made as soon as possible to compensate for this situation.



Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel and Col. Frederick E. Bittl combine to turn the first shovel of dirt at the new MOUT site.


 Editorial page

Hispanic soldiers' jobs focused here

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 peacetime 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.

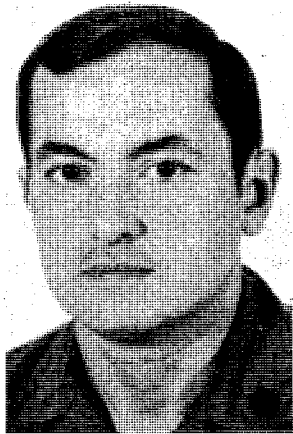
This week has been dedicated to the recognition of Hispanics as a vital asset to our nation. In this regard, the BAYONET wishes to focus its attention on some of the contributions that Hispanics have made toward our defense as well as to the accomplishment of our local mission.

Hispanic personnel have been, and continue to be, a great asset to Fort Benning's operation. They have contributed to the accomplishment of our training missions directly or indirectly, as support personnel. They have participated at all levels and phases of operation from squad to directorate: from planning to execution.

Fort Benning offers many challenges in leadership and some of these challenges are being met by Hispanics.

First Sgt. Victor Montanez is "Top" for 51st Company, 5th Student Battalion (OCS). Along with this job, he is also Battalion Sergeant Major to the 5th Student Battalion. During his 23 years of service he saw action in the Republic of Vietnam (RVN) where he earned, among other awards, the Air Medal. Although he considers all of his past assignments of equal importance, he states that his assignment as drill sergeant was the most challenging. "It is a very rewarding experience," he says, "to be able to turn civilians into soldiers." Montanez is now in the business of turning enlisted soldiers into officers.

Maj. Luis A. Juarbe-Cruz is the logistical officer for the 197th Infantry Brigade. He has been in the service for 14 years, during which he spent 30 months in the Republic of Vietnam. Juarbe has occupied many challenging positions, such as test pilot (he is a dual-rated pilot), aviation safety officer, and aviation material manager, but he considers the command of a company "without a doubt, the most challenging assignment an officer can have." Juarbe's advice to young soldiers is to develop themselves technically and intellectually. Personal development, he says, "is the key to success."



SSgt. Rafael La Guerre is currently attending the Cadre Training Center here and will be assigned to the 1st Infantry Training Brigade upon completion. LaGuerre has earned many awards for heroism. As a member of Company E, 2nd Battalion (Airmobile), 5th Cavalry in Vietnam, on Jan. 5 and Feb. 13-16, 1970 he earned the Commendation Medal with "V" device. On those dates he courageously exposed himself to a dangerous combat environment as he directed his efforts toward neutralizing the enemy. Also in 1970, on June 22, he earned the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device when his unit became engaged with a determined enemy force. LaGuerre, with complete disregard for his own safety, moved forward under intense hostile fire to the point of heaviest contact and began placing a volume of heavy suppressive fire upon the enemy. The same year he also received the Air Medal for Meritorious Achievement in flight, in support of ground forces in the Republic of Vietnam.

SFC Richard L. Guerrero is currently assigned to Company E, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade as senior drill sergeant. He earned a Bronze Star with "V" device for heroism in connection with ground operation in the Republic of Vietnam. The then private first class Guerrero was a passenger in a helicopter that had the mission of assisting the extraction of several friendly casualties. When the aircraft was making its approach to the landing zone it came under intense enemy fire which severely wounded several of his fellow soldiers. Exposing himself to the enemy fire, he immediately seized the wounded personnel to prevent them from falling from the aircraft. He then administered first aid to the seriously wounded men as the helicopter flew to the nearest hospital. His efforts were instrumental in saving the lives of his comrades.



Maj. Jerome Zamora is the executive officer for 5th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. He has served 15 years in the Army, two of which were in the Republic of Vietnam. While there, he served as a company commander for a unit of the 9th Infantry Division. Outside of leading in combat, he considers his present assignment as the most challenging of his career. He is concerned with "insuring that the soldiers who are training receive the best possible support without regard to what time it is, or (what) day of the week."

MSgt. Felix Jose Miranda is with Company A, Headquarters Command. He is presently working for Morale Support. After 20 years of service in our country's defense, Miranda will retire at the end of this September. As many other NCOs, he considers proper motivation of the young soldier to be a key factor in NCO leadership. "Essential for proper motivation is understanding the young soldiers as individuals."



CSM P. D. Rosaod is the commander of the Non-commissioned Officer School of Infantry. He is one of the few NCOs in the U.S. Army that holds a command position. He has been in the Army for 28 years, served one tour in the Korean War, and two tours in Vietnam. His highest award is the Soldier's Medal, which he received for saving a drowning victim in California. He emphasizes the importance of strong NCOs in the Army.

Hispanic employment program emphasized

By Maria Rodriguez Rock
Hispanic Employment Program manager

The Hispanic Employment Program manager, together with the Equal Employment Opportunity officer, civilian personnel staff, and management officials, are striving to emphasize the Hispanic Employment Program at Fort Benning.

The objective of the program is to assure equal employment opportunity for Hispanics in all aspects of federal government.

According to the 1970 labor market report, the Hispanic population in the tri-city area made up one percent of the available workforce. The 1980 report is expected to show an increase in the Hispanic population.

Currently the Fort Benning civilian workforce is composed of 1.5 percent Hispanic personnel. This should compare favorably to the 1980 report.

Available civilian positions here are open to qualified Hispanic Americans. Hispanics have the same career goals and motivation as anybody else in this nation.

Fort Benning's Hispanic Employment Program is here to assist Hispanic personnel in obtaining equal opportunities in employment.

For more information on the program call 545-5019/1719.

THE BAYONET

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

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

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

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Liaison between the publisher and the commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Public Affairs Officer, through Command Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga. 545-2791.

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

Randy Givens, Manager
Brenda Kuzmanoff, Assistant Mgr.
324-5526 Ext. 420, 421
For Editorial Information 545-4622

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Combined campaign begins Tuesday

This year's Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) begins Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. with a commander's breakfast at the Officers Supper Club.

The CFC is one of two fund raising drives authorized to be held on federal installations, the other is the Army Emergency Relief Campaign which is conducted each spring.

The CFC will solicit voluntary contributions from all military and civilian employees here and in the surrounding civilian community. This year's goal is to raise \$375,000.

Typical agencies supported by funds raised in this campaign include the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Boy's and Girl's Clubs, county health and legal associations, the Cancer Society and Project Hope.

In the last three years, Fort Benning received \$324,500 from funds derived from the CFC. The funds were used in support of the installation's youth, recreational and welfare activities as well as other programs.

If the goal here is reached this year Fort Benning should receive \$114,374 for use in support of activities and programs.

Finance can cash checks for personnel on emergency leave

Effective immediately, the Fort Benning Finance and Accounting Office is authorized to cash personal checks drawn on overseas Military Banking Facilities (MBF) for personnel on emergency or convalescent leave from overseas.

When presenting personal checks to be cashed, a copy of the approved emergency or convalescent leave document is required. Checks for personnel in this status will be cashed only at the disbursing cage in bldg. 89 or the Central Processing Facility (Crain Hall) when it begins operation (tentatively scheduled for late October).

Casual payments will be approved for personnel who have their checks deposited to a savings account in an overseas MBF.

These changes are being made to support the needs of the soldier and also reinforce the check to financial organization pay option. For more information call 545-7664/5875.

Seven states hold elections

The following election information concerning Kentucky, Maine, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Washington is announced to Fort Benning personnel and other individuals voting in these jurisdictions:

Kentucky voters will be selecting candidates to fill the 100 offices of state representative, 19 state senators, all state district judges and commonwealth attorney for Kentucky districts that include more than one county. Kentucky residents planning to vote should complete a Federal post card application (FPCA) and submit it to the county clerk, county of voting residence, in September, requesting an absentee ballot for the November general election. Residents who need to register for this election must do so prior to the close of registration 30 days before the election.

Maine will hold a general election to decide six bond issues and two Constitutional amendments. Voters will also be deciding an initiative question concerning the creation of an energy commission. Residents of Maine planning to vote should complete an FPCA and mail it to the municipal clerk in their town of voting residence requesting a ballot. Maineresidents who must register should send their FPCA to either the registrar of voters if residents of a town of less than 4,000 people or to the board of registration if from a town of more than 4,000. A separate request must then be sent to the municipal clerk to receive an absentee ballot. Persons needing to register should complete the FPCA and submit the form immediately.

New Jersey voters will be selecting candidates to the office of governor, 40 state senators and 80 members of the general assembly. New Jersey residents wanting to vote in this election should also take immediate action by completing an FPCA and mailing it to the county clerk, county of voting residence, requesting an absentee ballot. Registration closes on Oct. 3.

New York will hold elections for 19 positions of justices of the state supreme court. New York military voters should complete and send an FPCA to the Division of Servicemen's Voting, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12210. Overseas citizens can request a ballot by sending their FPCA to their county board of elections in the county of their voting residence. Registration in New York closes Oct. 5.

Pennsylvania residents will elect statewide, state supreme court and commonwealth court judges. In addition, 52 county judgeships will also be on the ballot. Pennsylvanians' desiring to vote should take immediate action to request an absentee ballot by completing an FPCA and mailing it to the County Board of Elections, County of Voting Residence. Registration books close on Oct. 5.

Virginia will be selecting candidates to fill the office of governor, Lt. governor, attorney general and seats in the house of delegates. Virginians wanting a ballot for this election should immediately request an absentee ballot by completing and mailing an FPCA to the general registrar of the county or city of voting residence. Registration books will close on Oct. 3.

Washington will hold an election to fill one seat on the State Supreme Court. Residents should request their ballot by sending an FPCA to the county auditor of their county of voting residence. Residents of Kings County should send their FPCA to the County Department of Records and Elections for their ballot. Registration in Washington closes Oct. 3.

All voters must insure they allow adequate mailing time to register, if necessary, and to apply for their absentee ballot.

Voters are encouraged to seek further assistance from their unit voting assistance officer.

Detailed information on registering and voting absentee in any of these states is contained in the 1980 voting assistance guide (DA Pam 360-503).

Questions pertaining to these elections can be answered by telephone at 545-3881.



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NOTE: A substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

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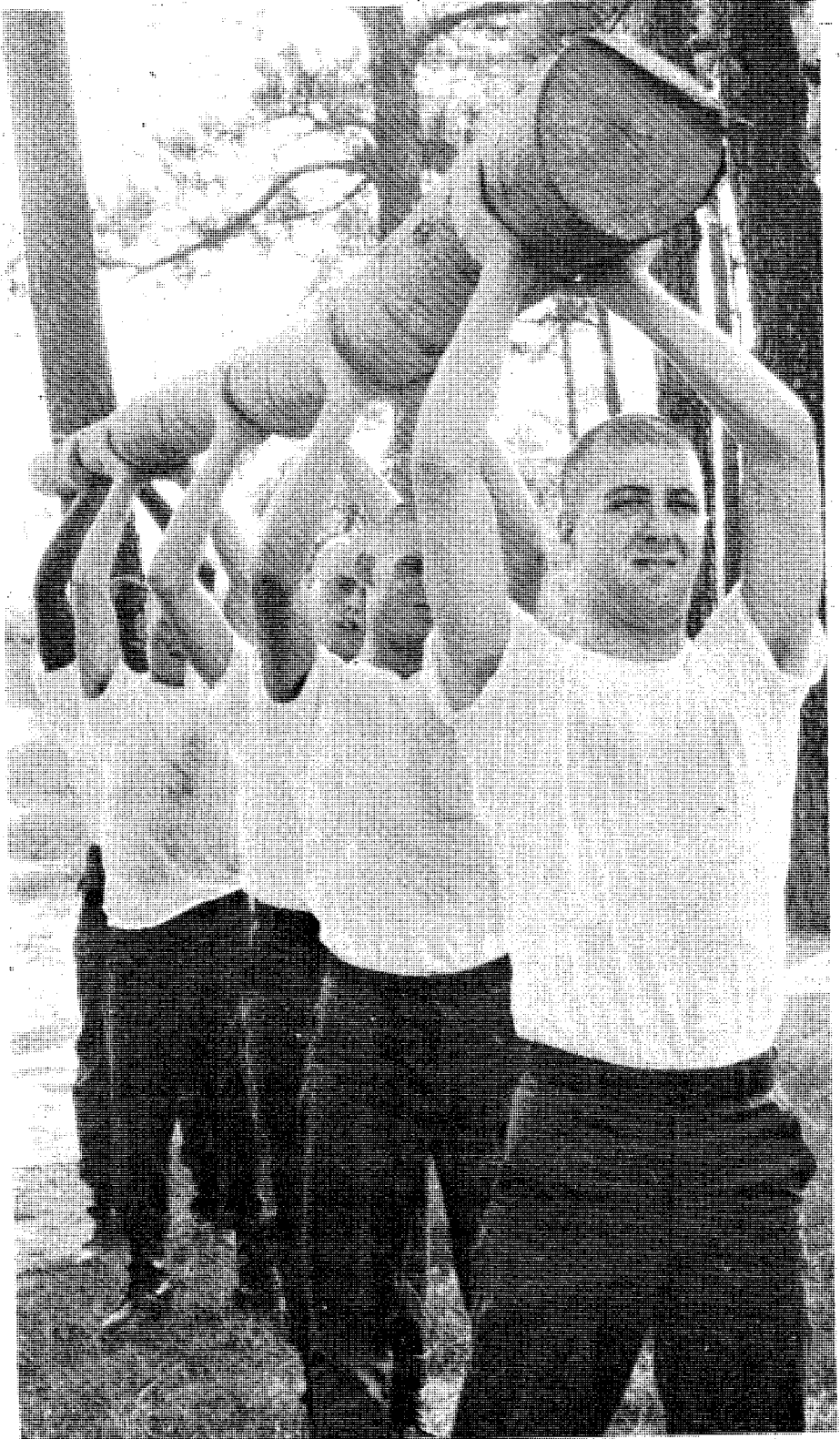
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OPEN 9-4 WEEKDAYS



These soldiers perform curve exercises during log drills.



Overhead exercises are not easy.



It's not hard to make ugly faces when you're working with the logs.

Log drills tough

Story and photos by Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you think doing pushups and situps is a strain, try lifting logs.

That's what soldiers in the 2nd platoon of Company C, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade do to help them stay in shape. They're called log drills and when the soldiers do them, the sweat just pours!

"Those logs get heavy, especially if one of the guys doesn't hold up his end," said one member of the platoon. "But this training makes us strong."

First Sgt. Melvin Shaw said, "The log drills develop upper body strength, aid in conditioning and build team-

work and esprit de corps. Later on in the cycle we have competition between the platoons."

Shaw added, "The drills help us get better scores on the physical training test because when they develop upper body strength, we do better pushups."

The soldiers do a variety of exercises with all this lumber. They call them curls and overheads. The curls are lifting the logs, like weights, off the ground, and then moving them about. The overheads are killers too. Soldiers lift them high over their heads, and then move them right.

So next time you think all those pushups and situps are getting you down, try logging it!



Getting the log up and bringing it forward can be tricky.



Sometimes log drills can get the best of anyone.

New post record set

A new post record for the Army's new physical training test (Army Physical Readiness Test) by a company was set Monday when soldiers from Company D, 5th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade scored an average of 271.

"We had 174 soldiers take the physical training test and only two of those failed," said company executive officer, 1st Lt. Richard Scott. "One failed by a pushup, the other by five situps. We beat the old post record by some

six points and had 13 soldiers who maxed the test."

What made these guys so good? Scott added, "The guys were really motivated and worked on a lot of grass drills."

Squad leader Pvt. 1 Richard Brinkley added, "It took lots of hard work, with lots of time spent on physical training. Our drill sergeants and company commander motivated us and it helped us to pass the PT test so well."



Fast pace

Pvt. 1 Floyd Freeman at AO Eagle. The soldier ran two miles in 13 minutes earlier this week for his PT test.

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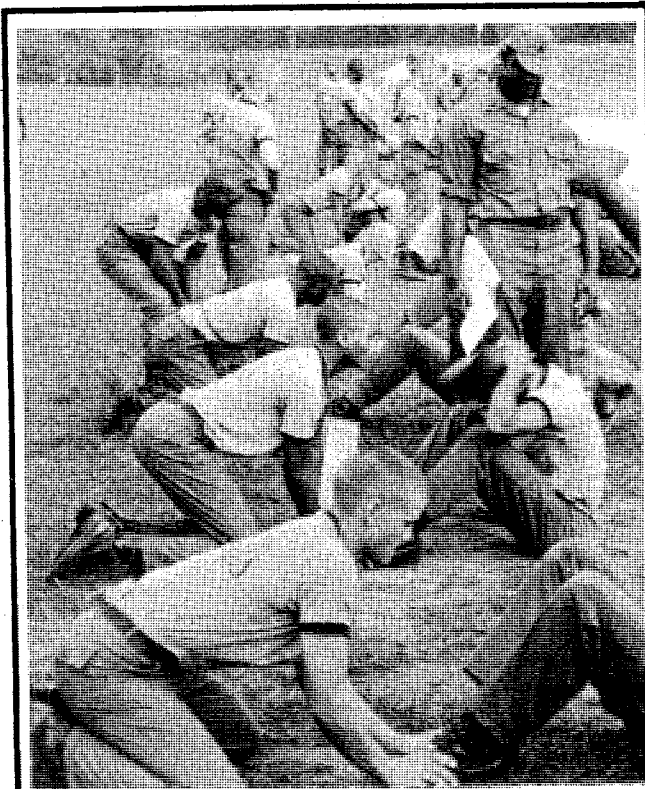
PEACHTREE MALL, COLUMBUS

Officers can apply for legal program

Officers who want to apply for the Funded Legal Education Program must get their applications to the Office of The Judge Advocate General by Nov. 1, the JAG's Professional Recruiting Office advises.

The program allows 25 selected officers a year to attend law school at government expense while on active duty. Officers who will have between two and six years' active service at the time legal training begin are eligible to apply under the provisions of AR 351-22. This is an outstanding opportunity for officers who wish to become military lawyers and who have excellent academic and military records.

Further information is available by calling the Professional Recruiting Office, AUTOVON 289-1792 or Toll Free 800-336-3315 or the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate on post, 545-4611.



Early risers

There is nothing like a PT test to start the day. Soldiers of Company B, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade do the situps portion of the Army Physical Readiness Test at Wetherby Field. (Photo by Bill Walton)

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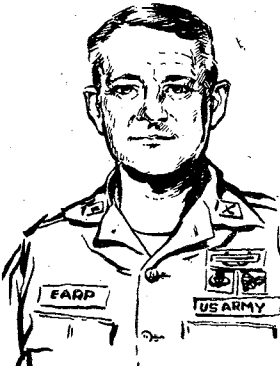
Marshal's Viewpoint

Positive identification needed on your valuables

With the growing problem of criminal activity Army-wide and the rising larceny rate, it becomes very evident that precautionary measures must be taken to prevent crime. However, taking these measures will not preclude the possibility that an individual could still become a victim of a larceny.

The question most commonly asked is, "What can I do to assist the police in their investigation and recovering the stolen property?" The best thing you can do is be able to identify your property. In order to recover your property, the military police must be able to positively identify this property. If the property is not marked with a recorded serial number or an engraved number that you choose, the identification and recovery of the property by the military police is highly unlikely. During the previous quarter, 78 percent of the larcenies which occurred involved property which was either not marked or the markings/serial numbers were not recorded.

If you live in the barracks, you are required by USAIC Regulation 190-31 to have your property



Lt. Col. Earp
Provost Marshal

marked and logged on two copies of FB Form 20. One copy is to be kept by your company and should be updated whenever you acquire a new piece of property. The second copy is to be kept by the individual and updated as necessary, also.

Individuals who reside in post quarters are urged to mark and record identification numbers of their property, also. How can you get the engraver to mark your property? Each company at Fort Benning is required to have engravers for use by company personnel. In the event your unit does not have engravers, active duty and dependent personnel living on post or in the Columbus area may hand-receipt an engraver from the military police for a two-week period by coming to the Crime Prevention section in the provost marshal's office, bldg. 215.

When marking your property, you should use an easily identifiable number. Your driver's license number with your initials at the end of the number is a good method. One number which is not suggested for use is your social security number. The reason for this is that your social security number comes under the Privacy Act and if another police department recovers your property, they may not give the identification because it is a social security number.

Once all property has been marked, make a record of all the items and numbers used. Keep this record in a secured place away from the property so

that if you become a victim of a larceny or burglary, you will still be able to identify your property. You may want to go one step further on extremely high dollar value items by taking a picture of the item and keeping it with the property record. This not only gives law enforcement officials more to go on in their attempts to recover the property but will also provide added proof as to the condition of the item and ownership.

The effort to stop crime is an on-going process that law enforcement officials cannot solve or achieve by themselves. Your help is drastically needed. Join the campaign to help stop crime. See a crime-drop a dime. Call the military police at 545-5222.

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FOOD SERVICE FOR LUNCH & DINNER WILL BE AT THE 'NCO' CLUB

On 5 September 1981, the kitchen of your Officers' Club was destroyed by fire. You, the member, the staff and management must all work together to overcome some inconveniences. We have worked long hours through September in order to have a kitchen in service by 1 October. We plan to serve lunch and dinner in the Supper Club. Lunch will be served from 1100-1300. We will serve two complete hot lunches and a variety of sandwiches. Lunch will be served buffet style. Dinner service will consist of:

MONDAY-CHICKEN NIGHT
TUESDAY-STEAK NIGHT
WEDNESDAY-ITALIAN NIGHT
THURSDAY-VARIETY BUFFET
FRIDAY-ALA CARTE
SATURDAY-ALA CARTE
SUNDAY-ALA CARTE

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Pvt. 1 Thomas Chronister puts a light anti-tank weapon into operation (left) while Pvt. 1 Floyd Freeman performs a function check on his rifle (right).



Photos by Dave Bristow

AO Eagle dry run helps soldiers

Capt. Glenn Williams wants his soldiers to do well at AO Eagle - the testing site where infantry training soldiers must qualify with the Performance Orientated Infantry Qualification Test (POIQT) before they can become infantrymen.

The commander of Company D, 5th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, Williams believes that using Eagles testing site as a dry run, helps his soldiers better prepare themselves before they take the actual POIQT there.

"We've been doing this since last May," said Williams. "Whenever we can get the O.K. to use the testing site to train, we do. We feel the soldiers are more comfortable if they've been here before. They become familiar with the different test stations."

Actually, the POIQT is administered by the testing and evaluation people on post, but Williams said, "It

works well for us when we come out here first and practice. Something else we do is have some of our drill sergeants and drill corporals observe the

testers beforehand. They become familiar with what the soldiers will have to do the day of the test."



Drill corporal Dale Perry gives Pvt. 1 Dennis Stuttman two minutes to disassemble his rifle.

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Service burial benefits change Oct. 1

ATLANTA — New legislation, recently approved by the President, will affect several areas of veterans' benefits and services significantly beginning Oct. 1, according to Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler.

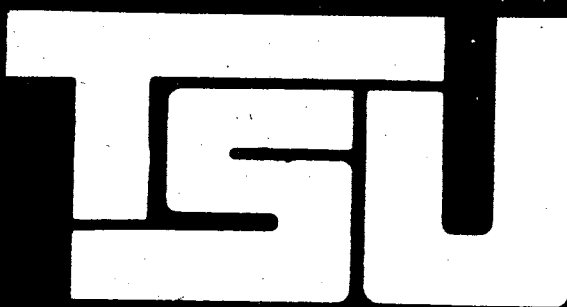
The one area affecting the most veterans is in burial benefits. The payment of the \$300 burial and funeral expense allowance will be payable only in the cases of deceased veterans who were in receipt of, or were entitled to receive, VA compensation or pension at the time of death. The \$150 plot allowance would not be affected. Heretofore, the burial allowance was payable to all wartime veterans with other than dishonorable discharges.

The time allowed for newly discharged veterans to apply for outpatient dental benefits is being reduced. Effective Oct. 1, application for such benefits must be made within three months of the date of discharge. The old time limit was one year. Wheeler said that under the new regulation, the secretary of the particular branch of service is required to provide the service member, at the time of discharge from a period of active duty of at least 180 days, with actual written notice of the new three-month time limit.

Other areas in which reductions are being imposed involve education and training. For example, Wheeler said that flight training has been eliminated

as far as new enrollments are concerned. "Only those already enrolled in approved vocational flight training courses as of Aug. 31, 1981, will be allowed to continue to use their benefits for the purpose of such programs so long as they remain continuously enrolled," he said.

Another area of training being substantially cut back involves correspondence courses. The VA is reducing the portion of the cost it pays for such training from the present 70 percent to 55 percent. Wheeler said that the 70 percent rate would still apply, however, to correspondence lessons that are completed and submitted (postmarked) before Oct. 1, 1981.



TROY STATE UNIVERSITY FORT BENNING Schedule For Fall Quarter 1981

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0800 To 1700
MON. thru FRI.
DURING
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DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE

Classes Begin 28 September— Qtr. Ends 12 December REGISTRATION: 21-28 SEPTEMBER

BLDG. 4 UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015 GENERAL STUDIES

COURSES NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M1 GS 101	Comp & Mod Eng I	Copland	NONE
M2 HIS 201	US His I	Barfield	NONE
M3 SPH 241	Fund Speech (Mon.)	Jaeger	NONE
M4 GS 201	Eng Lit	Edgerton	GS 101
M5 GS 280	World Rel	McGuire	NONE
M6 MA 100	Prep Col Alg	McClellan	NONE
M7 MA 111	College Alg	Chervenak	Instr Perm.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

M8 HIS 323	US Dip His	Wright	may be used for pol Sci credit.
M9 SOC 222	Soc Inst	Arellano	NONE

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015 BUSINESS

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M10 Ban 101	Intro to Bus	Gibbon	NONE
M11 QM 241	Bus Stats	Hutcheson	MA 111
M12 ECO 251	Prin Econ I	Pfeiffer	NONE

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M13 CJ 201	Prin Police Adm	Kirkland	CJ 101
M14 CJ 301	Criminal Law	Cielinski	CJ 221

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235 GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M15 GS 102	Comp & Mod Eng II	Rice	GS 101
M16 GS 275	Soc Gen Stud	Smith	NONE
M17 HIS 202	US His II	Barfield	NONE
M18 SPH 241	Fund Sph (Mon)	Jaeger	NONE
M19 GS 210	World Reg Geo	Selling	NONE
M20 GS 132	Math Gen Stud.	Chervenak	NONE

SOCIAL SCIENCE

M21 HIS 403	Cont Europe	Wright	NONE
M22 SOC 331	Fam. Relat.	Arellano	NONE

BUSINESS

M23 CIS 244	Intro Comput	Hutcheson	MA 111
M24 ECO 252	Prin Econ II	Pfeiffer	ECO 251
M25 MGT 472	Org. Behavior	Gibbon	MGT 371

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M26 CJ 221	Police Ops.	Kirkland	CJ101 CJ102
M27 CJ 343	Evidence	Cielinski	NONE

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015 GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
T1 Eng 100	Bas Eng Skills	Staff	NONE
T2 GS 101	Comp & Mod Eng I	Dodge	Instr perm.
T3 GS 233	Phy Science	Cravy	NONE
T4 HIS 101	Wes Civ I	J. Hall	NONE
T5 GS 131	Music (Tues Only)	Dietrich	NONE
T6 GS 133	Vis Arts (Thurs. Only)	Wilson	NONE
T7 GS 200	Gen Psychology	Graham	NONE

SOCIAL SCIENCE

T8 POL 241	Am Natl. Govt	Mallet	NONE
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PSYCHOLOGY

T9 PSY 350	Theo Personality	Brown	5 hr. psy-jr. & above
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TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015 BUSINESS

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
T10 ACT 291	Prin Act I	Murphy	NONE
T11 MGT 371	Prin Mgt	Barnett	Act 292 Eco 292

T12 LAW 322 Bus Law I

T12 LAW 322	Bus Law I	Johnson	NONE
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CRIMINAL JUSTICE

T13 CJ 101	Intro To CJ	R. White	NONE
T14 CJ 352	Const Law	Poydashoff	NONE

FRIDAY 1800-2235

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
MGT 476	Pol & Dec Making	Barnett	NONE

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235 GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
T15 GS 102	Comp & Mod Eng II	Staff	GS 101,
T16 ENG. 312	Am Lit II	Dodge	GS 101,
T17 GS 100	Prin Bio	Shehane	102
T18 HIS 102	Wes Civ II	J.Hall	NONE
T19 GS 131	Music	Dietrich	NONE
T20 GS 113	Vis Arts	Wilson	NONE

SOCIAL SCIENCE

T21 SOC 345	Criminology	Alguire	NONE
T22 POL 352	Inter Law	Poydashoff	NONE

PSYCHOLOGY

T23 PSY 402	Prin Counseling	Graham	5 hr. psy soph & above
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BUSINESS

T24 FIN 331	Corp Fin	Murphy	ACT 292
T25 ACT 292	Prin Act II	Bruss	ACT 291
T26 MGT 471	Org Develop.	Barnett	MGT 371

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

T27 CJ 231	Survey Corr.	Linahan	CJ 101 CJ 102
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MONDAY-FRIDAY 1200-1250 COURSE NO.

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
N1 GS 102	Comp & Mod Eng II	Edgerton	GS 101
N2 MGT 375	Personnel MGT	Mowery	MGT 371
N3 GS 200	Gen Psychology	Graham	NONE
N4 Fin 336	Real Estate	Stansel	NONE

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015 KELLEY HILL

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
K1 GS 101	Comp 7 Mod Eng I	Rice	NONE
K2 GS 132	Math Gen Stud.	Lee	NONE

STAURDAY 0800-1200 COURSE NO.

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
S1 HIS 201	US His I	Shepard	NONE
S2 CJ 320	Drugs & D.Abuse	D. Wright	NONE

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015 KELLEY HILL

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
K3 GS 100	Prin Bio.	Price	NONE

GRADUATE PROGRAM—BUILDING #4 GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

GRADUATE CRIMINAL JUSTICE 1800-2235

DAY	COURSE	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
G1	Mon	CJ 652 Com Based Corr.	Pullen	Grad Standing
G2	Tues	CJ 640 Sem Invest.	Pullen	Grad. Stand.
G3	Wed	EDU 691 Rd Res.	Sara	Grad Standing

GRADUATE PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT 1800-2235

DAY	COURSE	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
G4	Mon	MAN 575 Theory Organ	Mowery	Grad Standing
G5	Wed	MAN 619 Sem Pers Admin	Barnett	Grad Standing
G6	Tues	FIN 632: Comp Mgt Wage & Sal	Gluck	Grad Standing
G7	Tues-Thurs.	2200-2235 MAN 571 Org Develop	Barnett	Grad Standing
G8	Wed	MAN 510 Admin Res	Sara	Grad Standing

Columbus reserves nuked in woods

Story and photos by Becky Bulgrin

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A high school teacher spends the night in the woods of Fort Benning awaiting an atomic blast that will light up the early morning sky. He is not alone.

With him are nearly 140 other men, including a stockbroker, a policeman and a reverend. At precisely 7 a.m., a gigantic boom echoes through the sky and the men must react quickly in order to save their lives.

While this was only a simulated atomic blast, the men were actually at McKenna Air Strip last weekend undergoing the "Black Dagger" field training exercise — preparation for nuclear warfare. And they knew just what to do if the blast would have been real.

The men are members of the 11th Special Forces Group from reserve units in Columbus, Ga., Fort Stewart, Ga. and Fort Dix, N.J.

They spent last weekend here training in aspects of Nuclear, Biological and Chemical(NBC) warfare.

Early Saturday morning the "berets" from Forts Dix and Stewart jumped onto Fryar Drop Zone to join the Columbus unit, which consists of the headquarters and two teams, to begin their training at the post's NBC school. There they went over the operation of the protective mask, went into the gas chamber, did individual contamination and the use of installation protection kits.

This would prepare them for the more intense training that night and the next day. Although they have diversified jobs during their normal work days, when these men get together, they work and train as a team just like all soldiers.

Saturday evening the soldiers moved to McKenna Air Strip in full MOP 4 gear. The gear protected them from a CS gas attack by a helicopter that sprayed the gas over their heads as they moved through the darkness.

While some of the soldiers said they didn't get exposed to much of the CS, one said it hit him and the men around him "like falling snow."

Stenched with the smell of the gas, the Special Forces soldiers' training was not over yet. They spent the night spread out in different areas of the woods, waiting for the "operation in a nuclear environment" exercise — which included the setting off of the atomic bomb.

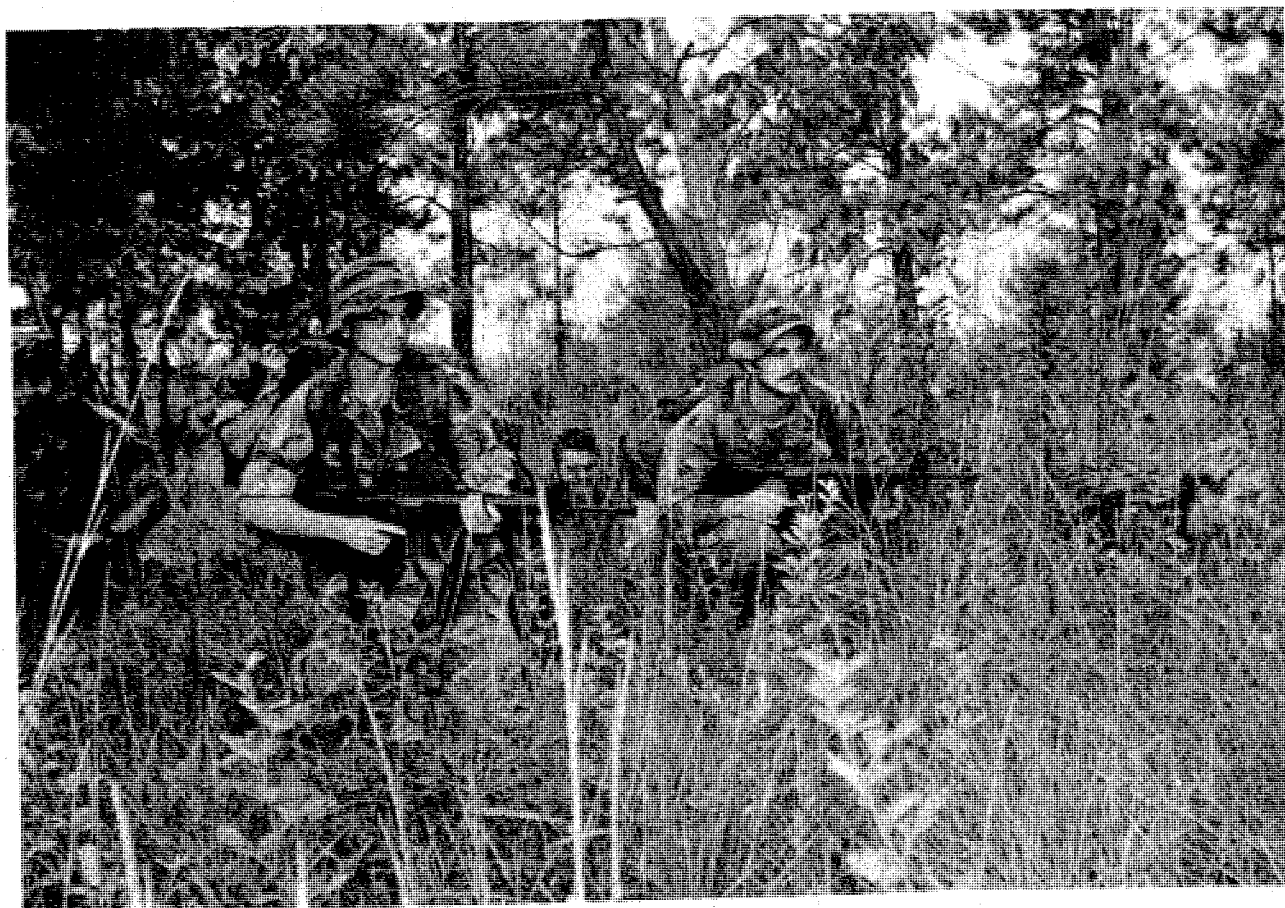
As the blast sounded, the soldiers practiced the proper method of protecting themselves, after which they went through individual critiques.

Mission complete, they came out of the woods group by group to take off their gear and go through group critiques. And then it was time to pack up and go home.

After it was all over, one soldier commented, "I feel like I lost five pounds."



Sp4 Cole Bricker helps SFC Larry Schmidt adjust his gear.



First Lt. Eddie Hall operates the communications line while Sp4 Joe Masterson (I) and other Special Forces soldiers guard the perimeter.



Soldiers of the 11th Special Forces Reserve Unit take down the radio antenna.

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Community News

McGraw Manor

- A FLEA market will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.
- A KID'S car wash will be held tomorrow at the McGraw Manor Community Life Center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. If anyone is interested in participating call 544-1608/2986.
- PEOPLE WHO would like to donate an aquarium, old tires any size and old clothes, should bring the items to the McGraw Manor Community Life Center. They are needed for the Tiny Tots program.

Cub Scouts

- A SPECIAL meeting will be held at Loyd Elementary School Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. The whole family is invited to attend.

Girl Scouts

- THE GIRL Scouts are currently taking registration for girls who would like to join. If you live in the

ACS gives budget appointment for those in need

Army Community Service budget counselors offer help and guidance for those whose current bills come in before last month's bills are paid. Is more than 20 percent of your take home pay going to pay

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill or Main Post area call Sue Sheridan at 689-9635. Or if you live at McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace or Lavoie Manor call Judy Marciw at 682-2643.

- VOLUNTEER LEADERS are needed. Call Judy Marciw at 682-2643 if interested.

NCO Wives Club

- A GAME and brunch will be held Wednesday at the NCO Wives Club house. The games will start at 9:30 a.m., with the brunch beginning at 11:30 a.m.
- For reservations call Marita White at 855-3511 or Dorothy Wyche at 687-0910.

Red Cross welcome coffee

- THE RED Cross volunteers are having a welcome coffee for Mrs. Sam Wetzel, wife of the commanding general, Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Main NCO Club. All Red Cross volunteers are urged to attend. Uniform is optional.

President declares Sept. 17-23 Constitution Week

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), reminds everyone that Sept. 17-23 has been proclaimed by the President of the United States as Constitution Week.

If our nation is to remain vital, it must maintain the spirit of liberty expressed in our constitution. If we fail to guard the spirit and become indifferent to

debts? Are you able to pay the rent only by reducing or skipping other monthly bills? Help is available. Call Army Community Service at 545-1169 or 545-1233 for a budget appointment.

the worth of our freedom, we will have lost the right to freedom. We urge all to read their constitution.

The DARs believe in a patriotism which loves one's country as the dearest and best in the world and does not refuse to defend it.

Boy Scouts learn as well as have fun

Story and photos by Debbie Harrison

USAIC Public Affairs Office

There's a place on post where boys ages 11 through 17 can get together and have a good time while learning.

Boy Scout Troop 27, located at Russ Pond, meets every Monday at 7 p.m.

Last week the scouts had a lesson on how to properly pack their backpacks. Then Monday night each scout showed assistant senior patrol leader,

James Schulz, items they are bringing for an outing, to make sure they are packed correctly. This weekend they are going camping at the Fort Benning District Scout Camp at Uchee Creek.

"Scouting mostly prepares them (the boys) for the future. It teaches them responsibility, leadership and teamwork," said Schulz.

"Then there are the fun things like camping, going

• See SCOUTS, page 14

Scouts Mike Williams Jr., (l) and Louis Acosta prove that Boy Scouting isn't always hard work. The boys took a break from the meeting to play a game called Bullfrog.



Find out how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Talk to your Army Reenlistment NCO today. Your Army Reenlistment NCO can give you all the facts about reenlistment. The benefits, the options, the opportunities of reenlisting in today's Army. You'll get complete information on your particular situation. And how you can keep a good soldier in the Army.

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- Chief, USAIC Reenlistment Office 545-7387/5649
- SFC Nume R. Saunders
- USAIC Reenlistment/Operations NCO 545-7387/5649
- SFC Robert E. Pritchett
- Senior Career Counselor 545-7387/5649
- 197th INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)**
- SFC Andrew L. Gibbens
- Reenlistment NCO 197th Inf. Bde. 544-2718/3131
- SFC Matthew M. Timmons
- Reenlistment NCO 197th Inf. Bde. 544-2718/3131
- SFC Kenneth Morlock
- Reenlistment NCO 1st 29th Inf 544-1519/2584
- SSG Larry Buford
- Reenlistment NCO 2/69th Armor 544-6434
- SFC Horace E. Rivers
- Reenlistment NCO 3/7th Inf. 544-2103
- SSG Gerald Boucher
- Reenlistment NCO 1/58th Inf 544-1472/2914
- SFC Lawrence C. Powell
- Reenlistment NCO 197th Spt Bn 544-2746
- SSG Larry J. Wesley
- Reenlistment NCO 2/10th FA 544-1612
- 36TH ENGINEER GROUP**
- MSG Edward R. Pierani
- Reenlistment NCO Supervisor 545-5835/7388
- SFC Cornelius H. Baker
- Reenlistment NCO 43d Engr Gp 545-5825/7388
- SFC Randall Lane
- Reenlistment NCO 36th Gp Separate Companies 545-7388/5835
- SSG Robert D. Katawicz
- Reenlistment NCO 67th Maint Bn 545-4669
- THE SCHOOL BRIGADE**
- SFC Herbert Brown
- Reenlistment NCO 545-5015/3471
- 1st INFANTRY TRAINING BRIGADE**
- MSG Robert Powell
- Reenlistment NCO 544-1709/3772
- 2ND INFANTRY TRAINING BRIGADE**
- SFC Isaiah Anderson
- Reenlistment NCO 544-1709/3772
- LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMAND**
- SSG Wade A. Schmierer
- Reenlistment NCO 545-1908/1065
- USA INFANTRY TRAINING GROUP**
- SSG Charles S. Futrol
- Reenlistment NCO 544-6985
- HEADQUARTERS COMMAND**
- SGT. Neila Waters
- Reenlistment NCO 545-7042
- 34TH MEDICAL BATTALION**
- SSG Philip L. Smith
- Reenlistment NCO 545-2660
- MEDICAL DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY**
- SSG Stanley E. Griffin
- Reenlistment NCO 544-4980
- DENTAL DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY**
- SP5 Jesus R. Torres
- Reenlistment NCO 544-2051 Ext. 45
- USA MARKSMANSHIP UNIT**
- SSG Steve Grogan
- 545-3117
- UNITED STATES ARMY COMMUNICATIONS COMMAND**
- SGT James F. VanHooser
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- MSG John A. Salpietra
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YOUR BEST MOVE COULD BE NO MOVE AT ALL.



Some people spend all their lives looking for a job they'll like but never find it. You might have found yours already — in the Army. Listen to what Sgt. John Jackiewicz has to say about staying in.

"The Army's just like any other career — if you like it, you stick with it. A lot of guys get out and within a year they're right back in. They just don't realize all the benefits they had until they start paying for them.

If you've got something good going, stick with it?"

You don't have to leave the Army to get ahead.

Your Reenlistment NCO has all the facts on how you can advance in your present MOS or cross over into something you've always wanted to do.

If you're going to make any move at all, make it a walk to the office of your Reenlistment NCO.

KEEP A GOOD SOLDIER IN THE ARMY. REENLIST.

Local student wins \$300

Michael Gubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gubert of Columbus, was the recipient of a \$300 scholarship given by the Society of American Military Engineers Wednesday at the NCO Club.

Gubert, a 1981 Columbus High School graduate, is attending Georgia Tech University and majoring in engineering.

Among Gubert's previous awards and accomplishments are the 1980 winner of the Governor's Honors Program, winner of the National Math Contest in his sophomore year, a University of Georgia Merit Scholar and a member of the 1981 All-City Orchestra.

The scholarship given by the Society of American Military Engineers is the first in what is to be an annual award. The society's primary function is to promote the engineering profession.



Michael Gubert receives a \$300 scholarship from George Perdue at the Society of American Military Engineers Wednesday.

Scouts

• Continued from page 12

on trips and many other scouting activities," he added. "Once a year we have a Scout-a-rama where different troops in the area compete in an exhibition showing all facets of scouting."

"At the Scout-a-rama the boys show different crafts they have made and demonstrate to the public how to tie different knots," said SSgt. Rick Forlines, scoutmaster.

"They learn a lot about nature and wildlife. We try to teach them to respect nature and learn about wildlife survival," mentioned Schulz.

Some of the activities they have planned are a trip to Six Flags in Atlanta and Pensacola Beach, Fla.

"Boys interested in joining don't need a uniform if they can't afford one," explained Maj. Don Rogan, boy scout committee chairman.

There are currently three boy scout troops here: Troop 27, 237 and 127.

If your son would like to join the Boy Scouts. Call Rick Forlines, Troop 27, at 682-1123 after 5 p.m. Troop 127 meets each Monday at 6 p.m. at McGraw Manor; call Bob Clayton at 689-3380 or 545-1806. Troop 237 meets at the Scout Center on Dixie Road, Mondays at 7 p.m. Call 545-1806 for more information. The boys can join whichever troop they like.

Troop 237 is going to have a disco dance on Oct. 16 and a Haunted House on Oct. 30 and 31 at the McGraw Manor Community Life Center.

Boy Scout adult volunteers are needed to form a troop for the Lavoie and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill housing areas. If interested contact Bob Clayton at 545-1806. Volunteers are also needed to help out at the Scout Center.

On Oct. 24, Scout Day will be held at Six Flags from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. for scouts, their families and friends. Tickets bought in advance are \$5.50 and \$6.50 at the gate.



Boy Scout Raymond King, from Troop 27, bends down to untie the strings on his backpack.

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Hardee's

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Jan and Dean draw overcapacity crowd

Story and photo by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The California sounds of the 60s - sounds of the surf and fast cars - were relived last Thursday night when rock duo Jan and Dean performed in front of an overcapacity crowd at Gowdy Field.

Before Jan and Dean arrived, the audience was set in the mood by listening to Beatles and Beach Boys music. The backup band, consisting of part of the group, Papa Doo Run Run, a keyboard player from the Beach Boys and Beach Boy Mike Love's special project band called "Celebration," began the concert with "Surfin' U.S.A."

The audience went wild when Jan and Dean were introduced. The duo first sang "The New Girl In School" and "Honolulu Lulu," two songs about girls they idolize. Jan then asked everyone in the audience to join in and sing harmony to "Jenny Lee," the number one song that started their career in 1958.

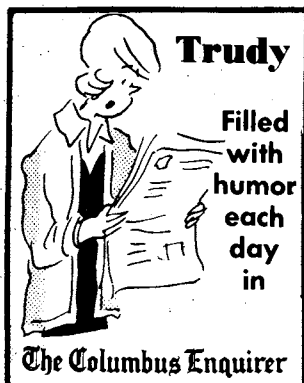
During the concert it seemed everyone was having a fantastic time. Jan and Dean believe in audience participation. They got the people out of their seats, dancing and singing along with them.

One of the highlights of the show was Jan singing the Beatles' "You've Got To Hide Your Love Away" a special dedication to the late John Lennon. The

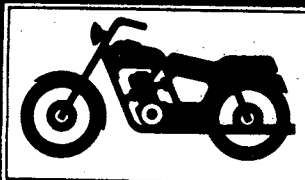
• See CONCERT, page 16



Rock duo Jan (l) and Dean belt out the tunes last Thursday night when they performed at Gowdy Field.



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Concert

• Continued from page 15

band played, "Back In the U.S.S.R." to end the Beatles medley.

Jan sang "Deadman's Curve," the song that tells about the car accident he had when he was 26-years-old. In 1966, Jan Berry was two months from becoming a doctor when he had the accident. He had to learn how to read, write, talk and walk again - just like starting over.

After singing "Surf City," "Help Me Rhonda" and "Barbara Ann," Jan and Dean left the stage. But when the audience started yelling "We want more," they came back on stage. The audience gave them a standing ovation after they finished the concert with "Good Vibrations," a song that seemed to describe how everyone felt.

Afterwards I asked Dean Torrence, the spokesman for the group, "Did you ever think your music would last so long?" He replied, "When we first started playing, all I ever cared about was that it lasted until the end of summer. If not, I had to work at the gas station."

Even though the duo was one of the hottest groups of the 60s they still found time to go to college and post graduate school.

Jan and Dean started singing together in Jan's garage when they were high school students at University High School in Los Angeles, Calif. They would sing and record from the radio on their tape recorder.

Their first song "Jenny Lee" was recorded on the same tape recorder. While Jan was trying to get the song released to a record producer, Dean was serving a stint in the California Army Reserves as a mechanic. When he was working in the motor pool one day, he heard "Jenny Lee." He told one of his buddies, but they didn't believe him because the song gave credit to Jan Berry.

After they got back together and recorded "Baby Talk," Jan and Dean had 23 more national chart records, for a total of 25 consecutive records on the charts from 1958 to 1966. During their career, the duo sold more than 20 million records worldwide.

"We used to gig along with the Beach Boys back in the 60's and became good friends," mentioned Dean.

As to why people continue listening to 'beach' music, Dean replied, "The music is simple and different. It's not like your run of the mill stuff.

"I don't think the music is a trend, it always runs in peaks and valleys," he continued. "Right now, it's at a peak again, although the music has never really left us. "The music is rediscovered by the next generation. If the music is not regenerated then it's a trend."

Dean said he liked performing at Fort Benning because the audience "really got into it and participated." "I only wish the people could have been closer to the stage."

He explained, "Tonight was the hardest, because the people were so far away. In past military concerts, we were able to shake hands with the crowd."

Jan and Dean started performing again with the Beach Boys in 1978, but, what really got people to respond to the group again was the release of the movie, "Deadman's Curve." The movie tells the events of their career and Jan's tragedy. Dean worked closely with the writer of the screen play to make sure it was as true to life as possible.

Now, a whole new generation has come to know the Jan and Dean sound.

MPs come through

By John Trohoske
Law Enforcement Command

On Sept. 3 the Fort Benning Military Police again gave an object lesson in what the motto "Of the Troops and for the Troops" really means to individuals assigned to the Law Enforcement Command's 988th and 139th Military Police Companies.

Early that day, an urgent call for O-positive blood was put out by Martin Army Community Hospital. Each major command was reportedly contacted and asked to provide sufficient donors and whole blood to support anticipated hospital requirements over the Labor Day weekend. This request was passed to the command's unit first sergeants, and they swung into action.

By 2 p.m., the hospital was turning donors from other units away. The reason—they had plenty of blood and donors, many of whom were from the Law Enforcement Command.

Such response is not unusual for the military police. Traditionally, the MPs support such functions exceptionally well, for two main reasons. First, they often see first-hand through their law enforcement mission why there is a critical need for blood, especially during holiday periods. Second, there always-

seems to be plenty of MPs present and willing to give of themselves for others.

It is only coincidence, but September is the month that the military police celebrate their 40th anniversary as a Corps. Since Sept. 26, 1941, they have served our soldiers and their nation with dedication and distinction in peace and war. The MPs, however, don't wait for others to recognize their accomplishments. Day in and day out, weekdays and weekends, they recognize each other and those they support with pride, integrity, guts and service.

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Singing sergeant to record album

Story and photos by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Did you ever think you had a hidden talent? Well, 31-year-old SSgt. Ervin Carpenter discovered seven years ago that he could be both a songwriter and singer.

Carpenter, from Madison, Wisc., got interested in music when he was in the high school band. But, it wasn't until later in life that he was really influenced. "I wanted to write a song and have it published and commercially produced. I told myself if other people could write a song so could I, if I tried hard enough," said Carpenter. He then started to teach himself how to play the guitar and read and write music.

Carpenter began sending two or three songs on cassette or reel-to-reel tape to various song publishers. "I would send a letter saying I'm a new songwriter, please consider my songs for publishing. I was turned down by two publishing companies in Nashville, Tenn.," he said.

"It took two years before anyone liked my material and it was quite discouraging," added Carpenter. "I would rewrite and rerecord the songs to enhance them."

But, when he was just about to give up hope, Dan Miller, a professional manager for Apple Glass Music from Madison, Wis. liked two of his songs -

"You're In My Memory" and "Wine and Beer."

"I signed a recording contract and in December I'll be recording them," said Carpenter.

Before coming to Fort Benning, Carpenter was stationed in Germany where he met an all-military band called "Stagedust." "They are well known and play in NCO Clubs and at beer fests," Carpenter related. "SFC Gary Stewart, one of the band's members who is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. mentioned that the group might be interested in recording."

"Stewart is now putting together piano arrangements for the upcoming album," continued Carpenter. "We're going to try to get together during the Christmas break and record together."

The album will be recorded on the Cuca label at the new Legend Recording Studios in Sauk City, Wisc. The label is best known for a country song called "Mule Skinner Blues."

"I hope the album is out by the first of the year."

During July 1980 Carpenter performed at the "Whiskey River" in Columbus. He stopped performing so he could concentrate more on writing songs. "As of today, I have a total of 51

• See SINGING, page 19



SSgt. Ervin Carpenter captures his sound on tape.

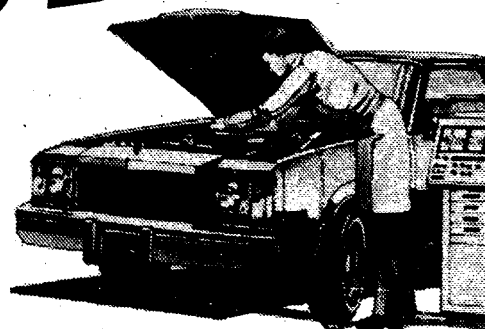
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Three "Outstanding Young Men of America," Captains Olin E. Saunders, Grandvial Quick and Cranson A. Butler (l to r), complete the running part of their physical training test while students in Infantry Officer Advanced Course 3-81. (Photo by Bill Walton)

Three captains selected young men of America

By Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Three Army captains attending the Infantry Officer Advanced Course here have been selected as Outstanding Young Men of America for 1981.

They are Grandvial Quick, Olin E. Saunders Jr. and Cranson A. Butler.

This selection is an honor that recognizes young men throughout the nation for professional achievement and community service.

Quick is from Willingsboro, N.J. and he graduated from Xavier University of Louisiana. He majored in political science and was commissioned through the ROTC program. He is an Armor officer and will report to Fort Knox, Ky. for his next assignment.

Saunders is also an Armor officer who received his commission through ROTC. He hails from Ringgold, Va. and studied international affairs and political science at Widener University in Chester, Pa. Because he is also a helicopter pilot, he will go to Fort Rucker, Ala. upon graduation.

Butler is a 1977 graduate of the United States Military Academy. The New Brunswick, N.J. native was commissioned in the Infantry branch. He will go to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea following the Oct. 15 graduation.

All three captains intend to make a career of their chosen profession — the U.S. Army.



Retirement

Annie G. Welch is presented her retirement certificate by Lt. Col. James C. Brandon during her recent retirement luncheon. Mrs. Welch retired from the extension training section, Directorate of Training Development, after 30 years of government service. She was presented a plaque and a silver plate among other gifts.

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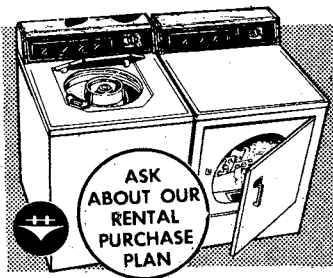
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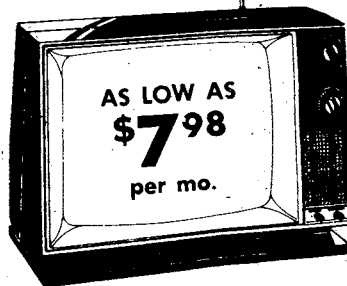
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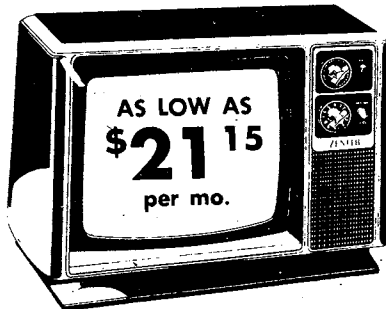
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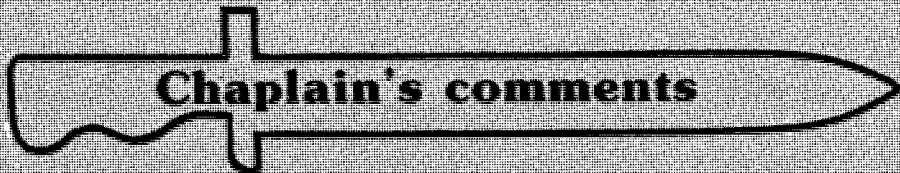
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Chaplain's comments

God is anything and everything good

By David W. Campbell
43d Engr Bn Chaplain

One of the most frequently-used words I hear is the word "God". What is God? Who is God? What is He like? We certainly hear much about Him.

I've heard that God is Love and is kind and is capable of anger and is forgiving. How can we really know the truth? His Word, the Bible, surely will not lie to us concerning this. I believe that God is all of the above, and more.

Some of the descriptions used in the Scriptures are: "living, before all things, eternal, merciful, mighty."

I believe that the way we see God is determined by some degree to the way we respond to His love. If we respond in a positive way, He is seen as our friend. If we try to ignore Him, He seems to be a terrible Judge. The choice is up to you and me. I hope you allow God to be your friend . . . that's what He really wants to be. As a Christian, I believe that there is one reason He sent Jesus to earth.

Following is a humorous, yet truthful, comparison of God to something with which we are all very familiar, commercial advertisements. Think about it!

- * God is like Tide
He gets out the stains that others leave behind.
- * God is like VO 5 hairspray
He holds through all kinds of weather.
- * God is like America
You expect more from Him; and you get it.
- * God is like Dial soap
Aren't you glad you know Him.
Don't you wish everybody did!
- * God is like Sears
He has everything.
- * God is like Alka-seltzer
Try Him - you'll like Him.

Music concert to be held

Dallas Holm & Praise, a popular contemporary Christian recording group, will perform at the Columbus Iron Works Trade and Convention Center Sept. 27 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the Love Shop, Columbus Book and Bible Store and The Mustard Seed Christian Bookstore.

- * God is like Ford
He has a better idea.
- * God is like Coke
He's the real thing.
- * God is like Pan-Am
He makes the going great.
- * God is like Bayer aspirin

- He works wonders.
- * God is like General Electric
He lights your path.
- * God is like Pepsi
He's got a lot to give.
- * God is like Hallmark cards
He cared enough to send the very best.

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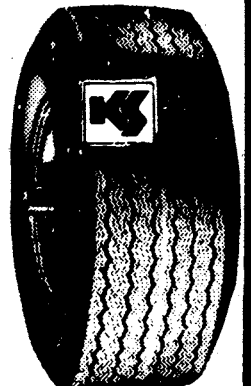
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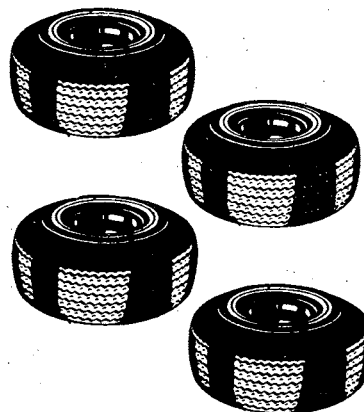
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Yesteryear

Sept. 16, 1966 (15 years ago)

General Paul D. Adams, CG, US Strike Command, opens Lawson Army Airfield's new 8,200-foot jet runway.

Sept. 20, 1956 (25 years ago)

Volunteer workers are badly needed at the Post Hospital, according to American Red Cross officials.

Sept. 19, 1946 (35 years ago)

Broadcasts planned for hospitalized. The latest in radio entertainment will be presented to patients of the Regional Station Hospital daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.



MILITARY ACCOUNTS WELCOME



Family Day

A learning experience

Story and photos by Dave Bristow

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A drill sergeant, home with his family, gets a call from his company at 2 a.m. Initial entry soldiers have arrived from Fort Jackson, S.C. The drill's unit needs him to be there to help bring the soldiers to their new home. It isn't unusual for new troops to come in late.

On another occasion a cook gets word he will be working late. The company he cooks for will be on a marksmanship range for required night firing. It's a cold night and the troops will need lots of coffee and hot chocolate. The cook will make sure they have it. Arms room people will also keep long hours; weapons must be turned in after the firing.

These soldiers work long, and what seems like, unending hours. The jobs they do will never be "eight till five." The hours are never the same. It all depends on what has to be done in their training company.

While all this goes on, wives wonder what the problems are. Why are their husbands always on the go; working when others are at home?

Family Day answers questions like this. It can't change the hours a drill sergeant works, or a cook, or a supply man — but it can inform wives of these soldiers as to why their husbands are called upon to do what they do.

SGM Earl Kelley, sergeant major of the 5th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, knows what these soldiers face with their jobs and the long hours they put in. He knows the value of having a Family Day in his battalion.

"It gives wives a better understanding of the hours and conditions their husbands work under, so they can give them better support during their tour as drill sergeants," said Kelley. "We have no established hours. If an arms room has to be opened at four in the morning then the armor people have to come in at 5 a.m. to take over for another drill sergeant, and not get off until 1 p.m."

He continued, "On Family Day we show the wife what her husband is involved in and what he is doing for the Army."

Last Saturday 5th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, had a Family Day. (They try to have one every three months.) Wives were shown some of the things their husbands are involved in; what they do. They were shown a film on One Station Unit Training so they could see the training their

• See FAMILY, page 31



Briefing spectators on Family Day is Sgt. Robert Holmes, from Company B, Infantry Training Group.



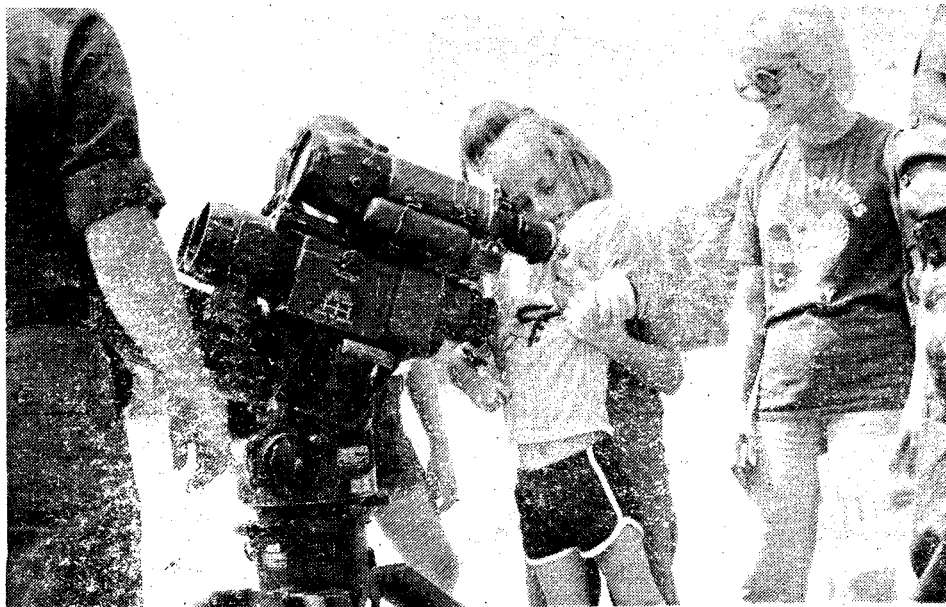
The Williams brothers listen intently to find out about their fathers job.



Standing on a box, three-year-old Paul Moore gets a look into the TOW system while SSgt. Michael McIntosh answers his questions.



Six-year-old Kelly Nesmith takes a look at the inside of an Improved TOW Vehicle.



The family of drill sergeant Guy Isbell has a look at the ground mounted Tubular launched Optically tracked Wire guided missile (TOW).



Taking a close look at the Army's Dragon is nine-year-old Kenny Robbins.



Sports

Bass fisherman fish for fun of it

Story and photos by Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Did you hear about the big one that got away? Well, that was about the size of the situation during last Sunday's Bass Club Fishing Tournament at the Uchee Creek boat docks.

Fishing was very slow during the entire tournament which began Saturday and finished Sunday followed by a fish fry.

According to Chuck Hardy, club vice-president, fishing usually slows down during the summer months. In the spring and fall, when the temperature ranges around 65 degrees, fishing picks up. "The fishing would also be better if the water level wasn't so low," said Hardy, "but that's just Mother Nature for you."

The Bass Club, which is open to all military (active and retired) and family members 16 years of age or older, is a very competitive club. The club participates in a tournament every month. They fish at Lake Harding, Lake Martin, Lake Sinclair and at West Point just to name a few.

Hardy said with a grin, "When you mention competition, there's always a group of fishermen ready to go." Competition is highlighted by bigger and better tournaments. If a member makes the top six on the club, he then goes to the state fishing tournament. From there, if they're really good, they get to fish in the regional tournament. Finally, if they are good enough, they get a chance to fish with the "big boys" in the annual professional fishing classic. This year's classic will be held in Montgomery, Ala.

Hardy feels that the reason for the increased popularity of bass fishing is that the fish present a challenge. "It's one of your moodier fish," said Hardy as he tossed his line back into the water. "If it doesn't want to eat, it won't. Only on occasion, will a bass strike at bait just out of reflex. The key to catching bass is presenting the right bait at the right time.



Pat Bennett and Ben McGuire try to catch the limit during last weekend's tournament.

"Also, remember that sunlight has a tendency to make bass go into deeper water, while on a cloudy day they remain closer to the top," he added.

Hardy, who uses artificial bait because it is more challenging, says having confidence in your bait is definitely important. "I won a tournament at Lake Seminole using the same bait all the time," said Hardy while fixing bait on the end of his line. "You also have to have patience. Many newcomers to the sport become discouraged when they sit for hours without catching anything. It takes a dedicated fisherman to be able to do that."

Hardy feels that there is a myth surrounding bass clubs and other fishing clubs. "People think we keep the fish or just throw them away when we're

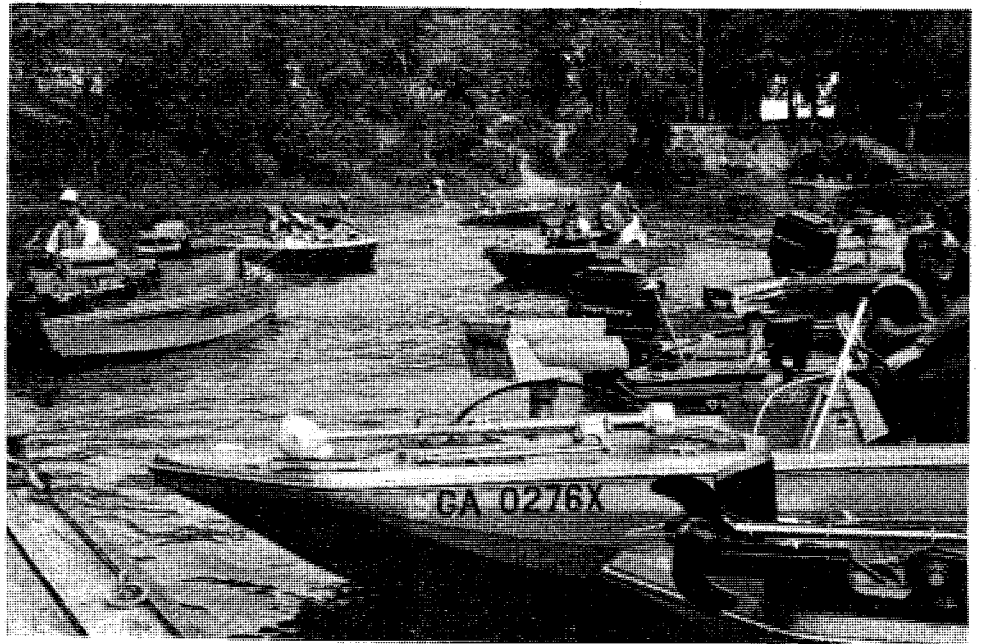
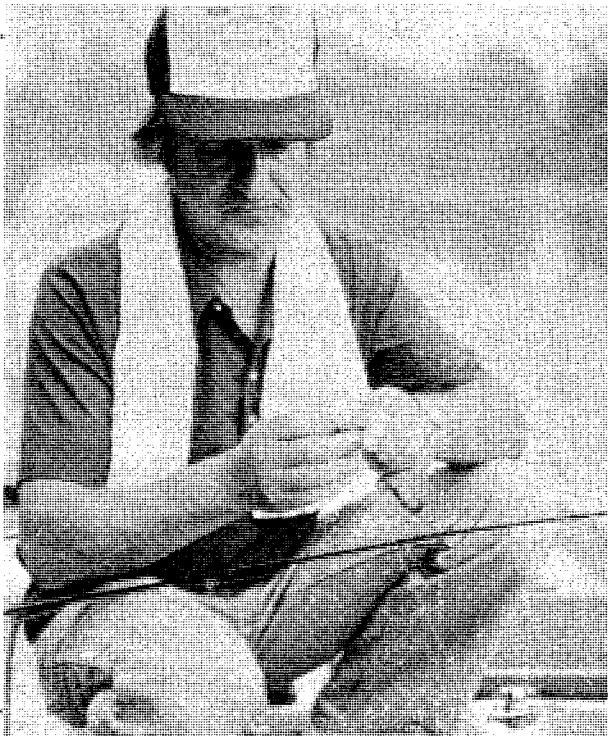
finished with them. Actually, after we weigh them, we simply release them back into the water. We know that unless we do that, the fish population will die out."

Club President Henry Ferris commented that the club is welcoming new members. If interested in becoming a member of the Bass Club, you can come to the meetings which are held every second and fourth Tuesday each month at Infantry Hall (bldg. 4) at 7:30 p.m.

Membership dues are \$18 yearly or \$1.50 a month. Said Hardy, "You don't have to own a bass boat to become a member. We have plenty of boats out here for every member to enjoy."

For more information on the club call 327-6 47.

Jack Tibbs baits his line with a rubber worm.



The fishing boats come in after a long day of tournament fishing.

Doughboys to battle Carson-Newman

Photos by Tony Adams

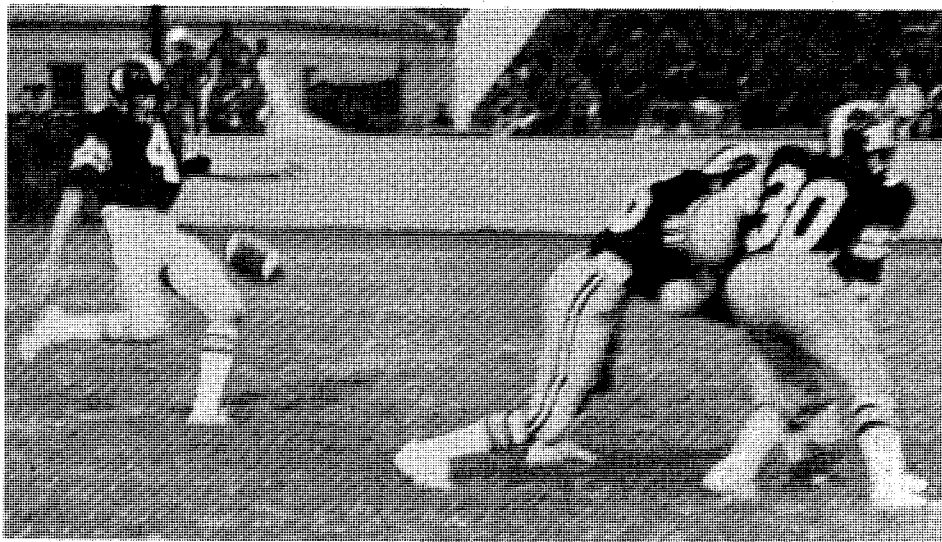
The Doughboys football team has been practicing long hours for their upcoming game against Carson-Newman College. The team has been working on the errors that caused them to fall to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Moccasins by a score of 24-0.

According to Head Coach Ralph Santaliz, in last week's game the defense played well, giving up only 12 points. It was the offense that gave up yards and points and failed to score.

"We have to work things out on our offense," said Santaliz. "Hall (Leamon Hall) is still not at his peak performance, but he's getting there."

Commented Santaliz cautiously, "Carson-Newman is not that bad of a team. We have to take them seriously. Right now we're just trying to climb back up to five-hundred."

The Doughboys will take the field tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium. Admission is \$1.50 adults and \$1 children at the gate.



Punter Steve Prunier gets good blocking from his linemen.



Doughboy quarterback Leamon Hall watches the game as he listens to Coach Ralph Santaliz during last week's 24-0 loss to UT-Chattanooga.

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Columns by local ministers

THE SATURDAY
Enquirer AND LEDGER

Atlanta favored to win big

Sean Ford - "This week looks as tough to predict as last week was easy. What a week to take over for Carl Crump and begin predicting for the BAYONET! With the upsets of the past couple of weeks, I have to stick my neck out a bit, but I think the home teams will get the better of this week's battles."

Larry Harrison - "Now that week three is upon us, I feel that I'm going to be at least 90 percent right this week. Last week was a fluke for me falling to eight wins and six losses, but watch my smoke this week."

Don Rhodes - "No comment."

Tony Adams - "Last week I fared a little bit better than the week before on my picks. But I won't be satisfied until I get 100 percent. I guess that's why they call me a dreamer. We can only try, can't we?"

	Ford	Harrison	Rhodes	Adams
Thursday, Sept. 17				
Philadelphia at Buffalo	Buffalo	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Buffalo
Sunday, Sept. 20				
Baltimore at Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Baltimore
Cleveland at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Cleveland
Miami at Houston	Miami	Miami	Houston	Houston
San Diego at Kansas City	Kansas City	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
N.Y. Jets at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	N.Y. Jets	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Seattle at Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Seattle	Oakland
Detroit at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Detroit	Detroit
New Orleans at N.Y. Giants	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
Green Bay at Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
San Francisco at Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
Washington at St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis
Tampa Bay at Chicago	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
Monday, Sept. 24				
Dallas at New England	New England	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas



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Driving a motorcycle at night is particularly hazardous because of the reduced visibility. During daylight, obstacles in the road such as a muffler or an animal can usually be seen in plenty of time to permit evasive action. Obstacles at night, however, present a particularly dangerous hazard to the motorcyclist because of the combination of reduced visibility, a single headlight and the element of balance required. The consequences can be fatal.

Recently, this nightmare became a reality for a motorcyclist on a Georgia highway at night. The

victim's motorcycle struck a piece of furniture that had apparently fallen off a truck onto the highway. The motorcyclist lost control and slammed head-on into an oncoming car. The results, a macabre ending; the fault, certainly not the motorcyclist.

In order to minimize your chances for an accident, plan your trips for daylight hours. If you must drive at night, reduce your speed to give yourself time to avoid an unexpected obstacle. Stay constantly alert for obstacles. There may be one out there with your name on it.

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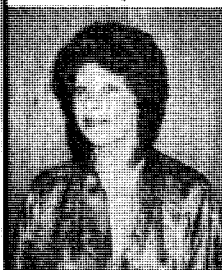
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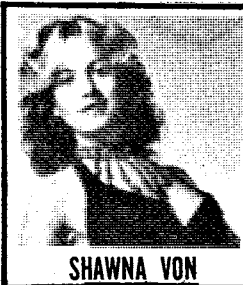


CHRISTI ST. JAMES
SEE HER IN THE MARCH ISSUE OF PENTHOUSE!

STARRING



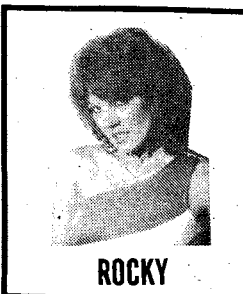
JODY
MILITARY SWEETHEART



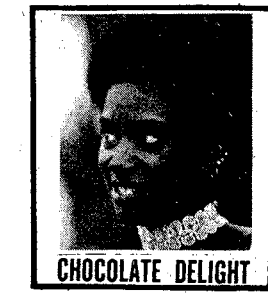
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New hunting regulations this year

The new hunting season and bag limit (USAIC Circular 210-4) for the 1981-82 hunting season has been published and is available at Crain Hall (bldg. 229).

The purpose of this article is to highlight two major changes in this year's hunting regulation which concerns deer check stations and the use of rifles on the reservation.

Fort Benning will not be operating a deer check station during the 1981-82 season. Instead, hunters will keep a record of their kills and will be required to obtain, and have in their possession while hunting, Fort Benning Deer Permit (FB(ENG) FORM 48). Permits may be obtained at no cost from the permit

issuing agency located in Crain Hall by presenting a valid Fort Benning Hunting Permit (FG FORM 603-1 or FB FORM 603-3). Permits must be filled out and returned within 15 days of close of deer season. Failure to return the deer permit may result in suspension of hunting privileges for one year.

Permits may be mailed to DFE, Natural Resources Branch, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905, placed in a drop box located at bldg. 5883 or returned to the permit issuing agency. The information revealed on these permits will provide wildlife personnel with the necessary data they require to properly manage our deer population. Therefore, we request the

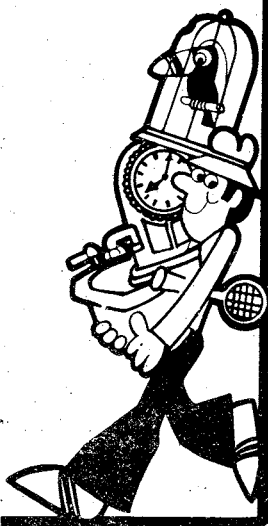
fullest cooperation from all our hunters. A set of platform scales will be available at bldg. 5883 (the former deer check station) for hunters to weigh their deer.

Rifles have not been authorized for use on the reservation for many years. The limited use of rifles (calibers and authorized hunting areas) during the 1981-82 season, has been authorized for experimentation and data collection purposes. A detailed study will be conducted this year to determine if rifles will be authorized during future years and what control measures will be used. All rifle hunters should be extra careful this year so we can maintain our great safety record at Fort Benning.

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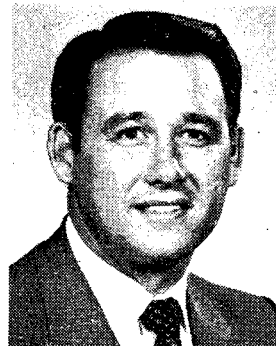
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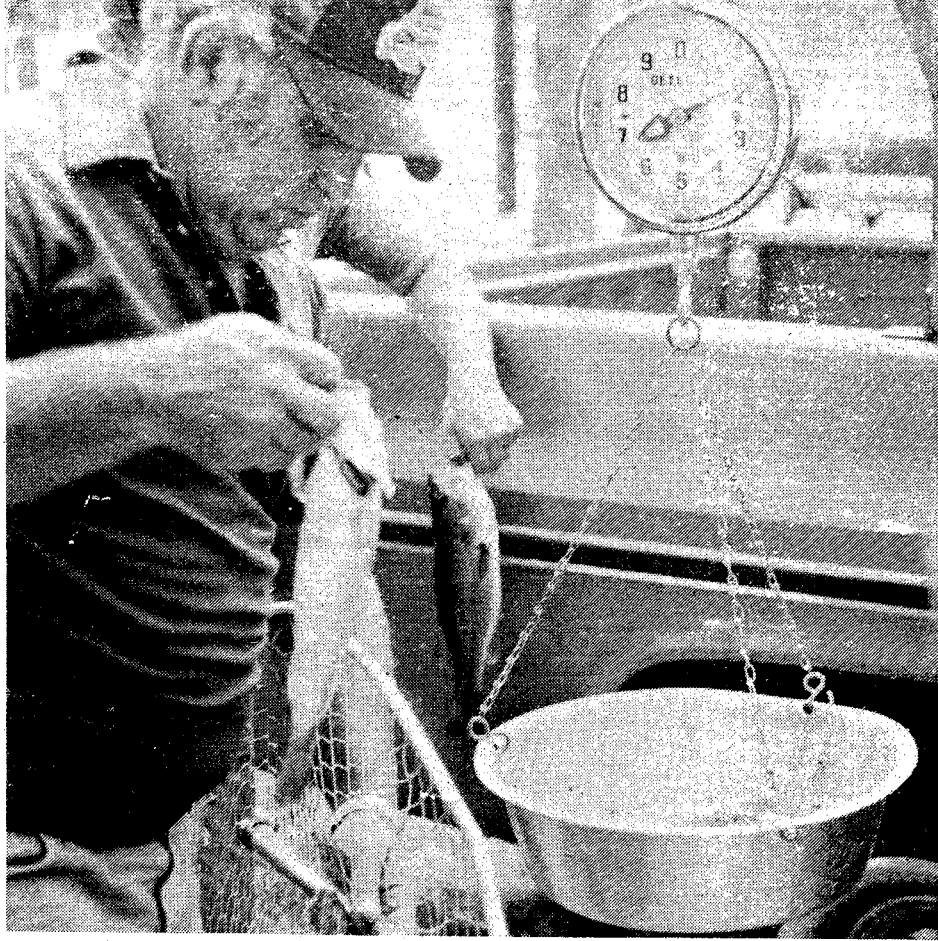
- * Save hundreds compared to the '82s
- * Save hundreds more on GMAC 13.8% APR
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Now is a great time to buy a new '81 Olds!



Fishin' and fryin'

The fish were weighed before the fish fry began. Lots of fun was had at the Bass Club Fishing Tournament. (Photos by Tony Adams)



Labor day golf results in

The 1981 Labor Day Four-ball Scramble held at the Follow Me Pine-side Golf Course attracted more than 100 players making up a total of 27 teams.

Refreshments were served following play and gift certificates were awarded to all the winners. The results of the top seven teams were:

- First place — 59 average score — J. Hood, F. Heady, T. Ray, D. Sanders
- Second place — 61 average score — E. Rick, D. Frederick, D. Hockenberry, B. Gunn
- Third place — 61 average score — P. Gibbons, B. Markiewicz, E. Brooks, D. Griffenhagen
- Fourth place — 63 average score — R. Garrity, K. Thomas, B. Pullum, S. Wetzel

- Fifth place — 63 average score — S. Henderson, J. Daniels, F. Ellis, T. Kennedy
- Sixth place — 63 average score — L. Comer, F. Railey, B. Davis, P. Basquill
- Seventh place — 64 average score — J. Latimer, D. Williams, B. Latimer, E. Leindecker

Upcoming event

Qualifications for the upcoming Southern Open Golf Tournament will be held Monday at the Follow Me Golf Course. Eight spots are still available (four class A Georgia PGA professionals and four amateurs who want to try).

Cost for the event is \$100 per entry. For further details contact George Cliff at the Follow Me Golf Course.

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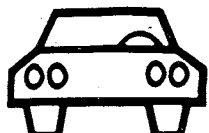
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★ EXOTIC REVUE ★

Armchair Sports

Dragway welcomes military

By Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's nice to be back in the old armchair saddle again. I took a week of rest from the column trying to come up with some quality ideas for upcoming issues.

Now, I know and you all know that the Doughboys fell to UT-Chattanooga last week, but believe me, that game was not indicative of the type of game they can play. I think that against Carson-Newman College they'll do well and provide the fans with exciting

football. So come out to Doughboy Stadium tomorrow night and support the team. After all, they're your team.

How many racing fans do we have out there in Benning land? I'm sure there are probably quite a few. I'm always hearing how there's really nothing to do on or near post. In both cases, this is not true. But I'd like to talk about something off-post that I think would provide some fun and exciting action — drag racing. To be specific, the Phenix Dragway, since it is the only one I know about in this area. Besides, it is not that far from post. Just a hop, skip and jump into Alabama.

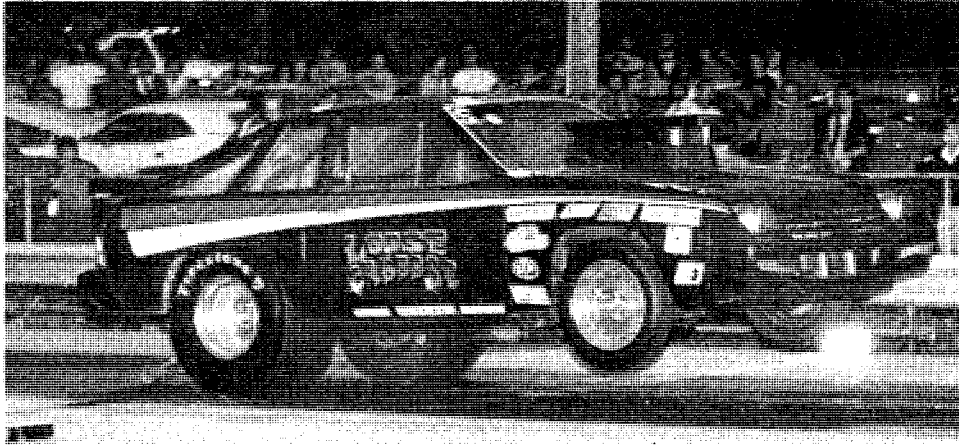
When I talked to owner Chuck Heath recently, he expressed a desire to welcome the soldiers of Fort Benning to the track by giving them discount tickets to the races. Instead of the normal \$5, the military is charged \$3. This, hopefully, will get

people who wanted to go but just couldn't afford it, an extra incentive to come out. However, Heath not only welcomes military spectators, but would also like to see some soldiers race in the competition.

Phenix Dragway's next afternoon of racing will be this Sunday. The gates will open at 10 a.m. Time trials will start at noon and race time is 2:30 p.m.

Sunday's race will consist of a Super 64 program, Heads-up Super Gas and Pro Comp Eliminator competition. The drivers will be competing for \$3,000 in prize money. So, you can see, there will be a lot of revved up cars out there Sunday.

To get to the Phenix Dragway, follow Highway 80 to Woodland Drive. Turn left and go approximately three miles. The track is located at the corner of Woodland Drive and Sandfort Road. See ya at the finish line.



Fast cars and lots of fun

Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik
Running news correspondent

Fourth Annual Nut Run

The greater Albany, Ga. Runners Club will sponsor the Fourth Annual 10,000-meter Nut Run tomorrow at 8 a.m. with registration from 7:30-7:45 a.m.

The run will begin at the corner of Broad and Jackson Streets and run through the city of Albany ending at the courthouse on Pine Avenue.

Entry fee is \$5 on race day. Pecan Festival Nut Run T-shirts will be given to the finishers. The top

three finishers in each age group will receive trophies. Refreshments will be served at the finish line.

Cartersville Road Races

If you want to get away from the city traffic for a change, drive up to Cartersville, north of Atlanta, and run the beautiful countryside around the Etowah Indian Mounds on Sept. 26.

Scott Parmenter once again will direct the popular 20 and 25-kilometer races. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. The fun run is at 8:45 a.m. and the main feature races at 9 a.m.

To get there, take I-75 north to the Cartersville exit; follow main street to Etowah Drive; turn left on Etowah Pass at Cartersville Middle School and bear right at the Jack Dellinger Park. The first 450 entrants will receive free T-shirts.

Fountain City Splash Dash

The Fountain City Jaycees and Jaycettes will sponsor the Second Annual Splash Dash Oct. 3 at 11 a.m. at Cooper Creek Park off of Milgen Road. All proceeds will go toward the "I Care" project for the elderly.

Entry fee is \$6 on the day of the race. Free T-shirts and refreshments will be given away. Medallions will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group of the 3.1-mile run and T-shirts to the top 25 finishers in the one-mile fun run.

The fun run begins at 11 a.m. and the 3.1-mile road race begins immediately following the fun run. Entry blanks are available at local running stores.

Rifle competition

Fort Benning will be the site for this year's 300-meter National Rifle Championships and U.S. team tryouts to be held Sept. 23-27.

The 1981 championships, to be fired at Parks Range, will be conducted by the National Rifle Association. The matches will also be used to select members for this year's U.S. Shooting Team that will compete in the Championship of the Americas, to be held in Sao Paulo, Brazil this November.

The general public is cordially invited to observe some of the finest marksmen in the world and also watch the shooting events which are similar to those fired in the Olympics and world championships. Firing will normally begin at 8 a.m. daily and conclude at approximately 2 p.m. Parks Range is located on Dixie Road near the Hook Range complex.



Burning rubber

Two race cars at the Phenix Dragway prepare to do battle.



Monday, Wednesday and Friday
 Noon Big Picture-D-Day-Historic battle at Normandy Beach.
 12:30 p.m. Benning Report - Financial home management is discussed.
 12:45 p.m. Tokens of Love - Consideration and cooperation in the family.
 1 p.m. Spectrum - Music and information.
 5 p.m. Big Picture - Patton - His career reviewed.
 5:30 p.m. Benning Report - Financial home management is discussed.
 5:45 p.m. Sportsreel - Features Olympic women in 1956.

6:04 p.m. Battle for New Britain - from plan of attack to victory.
 7 p.m. Healers in Uniform - Doctors at work.
 7:33 p.m. Talkback - A Study in Communication - Purposes of feedback.

Tuesday and Thursday
 Noon Big Picture - Climb to Glory - Part 1 - 10th Mountain Division in Italy.
 12:30 p.m. Benning Report - Financial home management is discussed.
 12:45 p.m. Green Scene - Army subjects and features.

1 p.m. Spectrum - Music and information.
 5 p.m. Big Picture - Climb to Glory Part II - 10th Mountain Division to victory.
 5:30 p.m. Benning Report - Financial home management is discussed.
 5:45 p.m. Sportsreel - 1956 football highlights.
 6:03 p.m. Koro of New Guinea - Native
 6:39 p.m. Military Medicine - Military medical contributions.
 6:58 p.m. Benning Rodeo - Recent rodeo action replayed.

People who fought WW II shown on WFBG

By Bill Powell
 USAIC Public Affairs Office

World historians might possibly consider World War II as one of the biggest wars ever. More men, equipment and hardware were committed to fighting the war than any war before or since. The invasion at Normandy Beach on D-Day was the biggest invasion force ever assembled. Generals were almost bigger than life with some of the best known names in military history leading. Names like Ma-

cArthur, Eisenhower, Bradley and Patton were in charge of large numbers of soldiers.

WFBG-TV, Channel 13 on Alert Cable, brings documentaries next week on the war and the people who fought in it. "Big Picture - D-Day," "Big Picture - Climb to Glory," "Battle for New Britain" and "Big Picture - Patton" are programs that feature a look at the struggle in World War II to defeat the Nazi and Japanese threat of world dominance. Consult the BAYO-

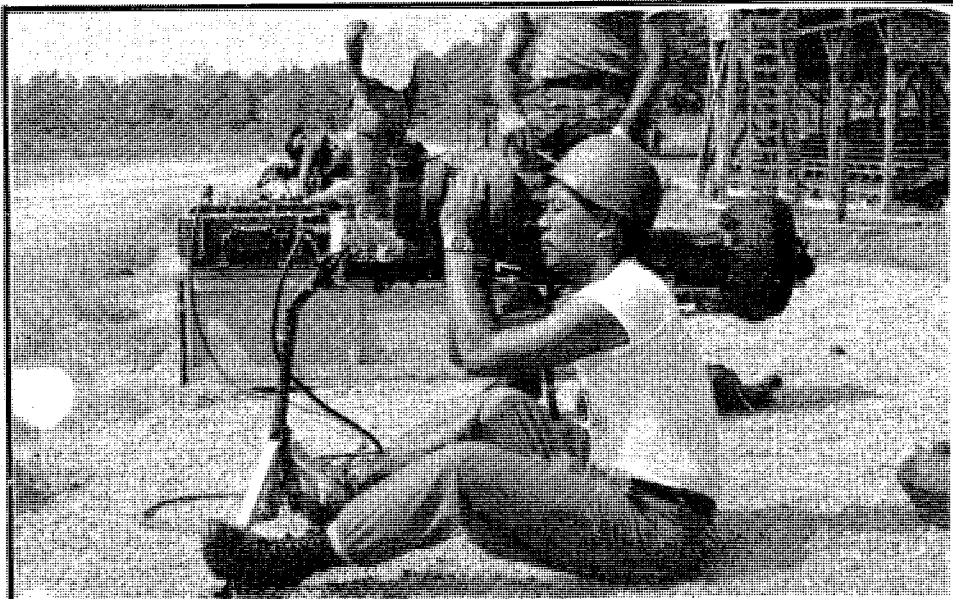
NET, Benning Bulletin or Ledger-Enquirer TV Book (listed under Cable TV) for times and dates of scheduled programming. Other programs highlighted next week include:

- "The Benning Rodeo" - brings the excitement and thrills of the rodeo held at Fort Benning recently.
- "Benning Report" - features an interview on financial home manage-

ment and what to do if family finances need help or advice is needed.

- "Healers in Uniform" - shows the work that doctors do to keep health care in the military consistently good.

- "Koro of New Guinea" - looks at the job a native evangelist is doing in his own country to make it a better place.



SSgt. Joseph Quinata simulates firing a Dragon anti-tank weapon on South Galloway Range during advanced NCO course training here last week. (Photo by Alvin Stroy)

Family

• Continued from page 24

husbands teach new soldiers. The wives had lunch at the Company D dining facility so they could sample the food prepared for the soldiers who train in the 5th Battalion.

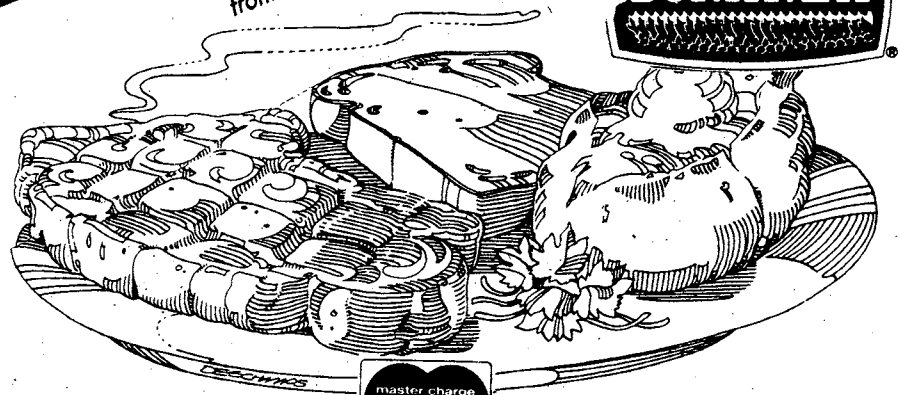
Wives and children were driven by bus to Lee Field to observe improved TOW vehicle training. They also watched a TOW and Dragon firing demonstration at Brann Range. Adding to this, the families went where Infantry Squad Mission, that tasks the they were briefed

infantry soldier in training has to negotiate there.

Soldiers from Company D, 2nd Battalion, negotiated the slide-for-life while the visitors watched. The slide-for-life is the last obstacle the infantry soldier encounters on the course. He holds on to a pulley which takes him across a body of water, coming from enemy to friendly forces. The day ended with a visit to the barracks (where the new infantry soldiers live), followed by a visit to the company supply room, arms room, and battalion headquarters.

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Post Movies

Today
Theater No. 1 FOUR SEASONS (PG) 6:30 p.m.
 BLUE COLLAR (R) 8:40 p.m.

Tomorrow
Theater No. 1 THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE/HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Double Feature)
 HOLLYWOOD HIGH (R) 10:10 p.m. Starring:

Marcy Albrecht and Sherry Hardin
Theater No. 3 BUSTIN' LOOSE (R) 6:30 p.m.
 Starring: Richard Pryor and Cicely Tyson
 THE FUN HOUSE (R) 8:30 p.m.

Sunday
Theater No. 1 STRIPES (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.
 Starring: Bill Murray and Warren Oates
Theater No. 3 POPEYE (PG) 2:30 p.m.

1941 (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi
 DEATH HUNT (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson and Lee Marvin

Monday
Theater No. 1 STRIPES (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bill Murray and Warren Oates

Tuesday
Theater No. 1 KILL AND KILL AGAIN (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: James Ryan and Anneline Kriel
Theater No. 4 DEATH HUNT (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson and Lee Marvin

Wednesday
Theater No. 1 THE NESTING (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robin Groves and John Carradine

Thursday
Theater No. 1 SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase
Theater No. 4 TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Hays and Barbara Hershey

Movie review

'Stripes' entertaining

By Bill Powell
 USAIC Public Affairs Office

Army recruiting is at an all time high. This either thanks to or in spite of some recent movies — "Private Benjamin" and the movie I saw recently, "Stripes."

"Stripes" features the incomparable comic talent Bill Murray, formerly of "Saturday Night Live." His character is one who's had a hard time making it in the outside world and turns to the secure existence of the Army. That's right, our man thinks he'll have it made in the military and he convinces his best friend to go in along with him.

To say the least, the Army isn't quite what he had in mind, with several different incidents of AWOL and trying to deck the crusty drill sergeant (played by veteran actor Warren Oates). The whole story is based on his adaptation to today's Army and how in spite of all odds he comes up okay in the end.

The screenplay is a little slow at first but delivers the view that our hero is in search of himself and not really a success at anything. Later incidents in the

movie, including an inspired drill routine done by his platoon and a daring escape from behind enemy lines plus a wild mud wrestling segment, will have you bolted to your seat or rolling in the aisles with laughter. The acting is good, the story's a little improbable and the commanding officer of the unit is too much of a fool to be believed. But the laughs and enjoyment are worth the price of admission.

At the beginning I said that recruiting might be up either in spite of or because of these movies. By this I mean people are either going to get the idea that if these bumbling people can make it, it'll be a breeze for anyone else, or they'll get the idea that the Army is made up of klutzes and will want nothing to do with the military in general.

Neither is true, of course, and in watching you have to take the situations these fools get into as incidents (for the most part) that took place in the writer's imagination. However, I found "Stripes" a delight and give it three stars, generally entertaining (pun intended).

Community involvement

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property here, a list of identifiable property will be published weekly in the BAYONET. Below are items that were stolen recently on Fort Benning. If you have any information on the following items, notify the military police immediately at 545-5222.

Items description	Serial/model number
.32 Caliber Harrington-Richardson Revolver	S=AJ82526 M=732
Smith & Wesson 29, 4" barrel, 44 Magnum	
Pistol	N632610 (Nickel plated, black grips)
Walther PPK/S .380 Caliber Semi-automatic Pistol, 4" barrel	175912 (Blue finished)
12 gauge Winchester Shotgun	N632610
Sheridan Pellet Rifle	1093433
Stevens Savage Shotgun	D145518
Pioneer Cassette Deck	KPX0600 S=01663
Panasonic AM/FM Cassette Player	Engraved: "Clifton-White Bulldog"
Optima Manual Typewriter	35196
1967 Master Craft Boat Trailer	GA/81 AF-6119

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

7:10-9:30 **BLOW OUT** Murder has a sound all of its own

7:00-9:20 **EYE OF THE NEEDLE**

7:15-9:30 **RAIDERS of the LOST ARK** From the creators of JAWS and STAR WARS comes Indiana Jones.

7:20-9:30 **FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER** there are only eight of them against all of her. WALTER MATTHAU - JILL CLAYBURGH

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

7:30-9:15 **DEMONOID** Messenger of Death! UP FROM THE DEPTHS OF HELL COMES THE ULTIMATE HORROR!

7:00-9:15 **NEW YORK** KURT RUSSELL ISAC HAYES JOHN CARPENTER'S **ESCAPE**

7:20-9:30 **AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON** THE MONSTER MOVIE STARRING DAVID NAUGHTON

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

7:00-9:15 **STRIPES** He wanted to keep the world safe for democracy... and meet girls.

7:00-9:15 **STRIPES** BILL MURRAY

7:00-9:15 **STRIPES** GENE HACKMAN

Saturday Night

Sept. 19, 1981

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS	9 WTVM ABC	38 WLTV NBC	28 WJSP GA. PBS	48	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Car Care Central	Concern NBC News	Soundstage (Cont.) Free TV Choose		Movie: "The Prize Fighter" (Cont., PG)	:05 Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Hee Haw	Let's Go to the Races Dance Fever	The Tom Cottle Show		Consumer Reports Presents	
9:00	Enos	240-ROBERT	Barbara Mandrell & The Mandrell Sisters	Kennedy Center Tonight		Movie: "The Orient Express" (PG)	:05 Nashville Alive
9:30	Movie: "The Shootist"	The Love Boat	Marie				:05 Football Saturday on TBS
10:00		Fantasy Island	Anson & Lorrie	The Flamboyards		:15 Movie: "Caddyshack" (R)	:05 Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. San Diego Padres
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Sha Na Na	Sign Off			
11:30		Movie: "Diary of a Madman"	NCAA Football: Georgia vs. Clemson				
12:00	America's Top 10 Portrait of a Legend					Movie: "It's My Turn" (R)	:35 TBS Evening News
1:00	Movie: "Stabmates"	:15 Sign Off					:05 Movie: "1 for the Book"

Sunday Night

Sept. 20, 1981

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS	9 WTVM ABC	38 WLTV NBC	28 WJSP GA. PBS	48	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT
6:00	NFL Football: Saints vs. Giants (Cont.)	Focus	Pink Panther	Firing Line		Movie: "Gloria" (Cont., PG)	Braves vs. Padres (Cont.)
7:00	60 Minutes	ABC News	NBC News	"		Movie: "There Goes the Bride"	:35 Nice People
7:30		ABC Theater: "Please Don't Hit Me, Mom"	Here Is Boomer	All Creatures Great & Small		(PG)	:05 Movie: "L'il Scratch"
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place	Movie: "Code Red"	Get High on Yourself	Evening at Pops		SRO: "The Magic of the Stars"	
8:30	1 Day at a Time						
9:00	Alice	Movie: "Our Family Business"	Movie: "The Coach of the Year"	Masterpiece Theater: "Sunset Song"		Movie: "Julia" (PG)	:05 Atlantic City Alive!
9:30	The Jeffersons						
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.			The Oregon Symphony Pops With Gordon MacRae			:05 TBS Evening News
10:30							
11:00	CBS News/The \$6 Million Man		Meet the Press	Sign Off		On Location: "The Pee-Wee Herman Show"	:05 Caribbean Nights
11:30		The Monroes					:35 Open Up
12:00			Bakker			Movie: "Blazing Saddles" (R)	:35 Movie: "Legend of the Lost"
1:00	:15 Sign Off					:35 On Location: "The 5th Annual..."	

The Hot Line

**Fast, Free
Delivery**

**Call us
689-5533**

1919 S. Lumpkin Rd.
serving Fort Benning

323-6004

1147-D Henry Ave.
serving North Columbus

Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.
4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

**All Pizzas Include Our
Special Blend of Sauce
and Real Cheese**

**Our Superb
Cheese Pizza**
12" cheese \$4.25
16" cheese \$6.15

Domino's Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Onions, Green Peppers
and Sausage
12" Deluxe \$7.65
16" Deluxe \$11.15

The Vegi
5 items for the price of 4
Mushrooms, Olives,
Onions, Green Peppers
and Double Cheese

12" Vegi \$7.65
16" Vegi \$11.15

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Ham, Onions, Anchovies,
Green Peppers, Olives,
Sausage, Ground Beef,
Hot Peppers, Double
Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.85 per item
16" pizza \$1.25 per item

Prices do not include
sales tax.

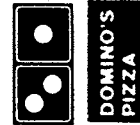
**We use only 100% real
dairy cheese.**

Our drivers carry less
than \$10.00.
Limited delivery area.

©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

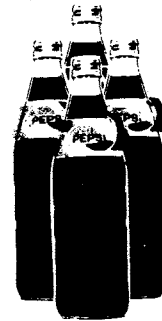
\$2

30 minute guarantee
If your pizza does not
arrive within 30 minutes,
present this coupon to
the driver for **\$2.00 off**
your pizza.



Fast, Free Delivery
Offer good at listed
locations.

14757/5770



4 bottles of Pepsi
with any 16" pizza.
Customer pays deposit.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 9/24/81

Domino's Pizza
Fast, Free Delivery
Offer good at listed
locations.

14757/5770



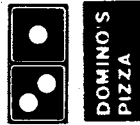
2 bottles of Pepsi
with any pizza.
Customer pays deposit.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 9/24/81

Domino's Pizza
Fast, Free Delivery
Offer good at listed
locations.

14757/5770

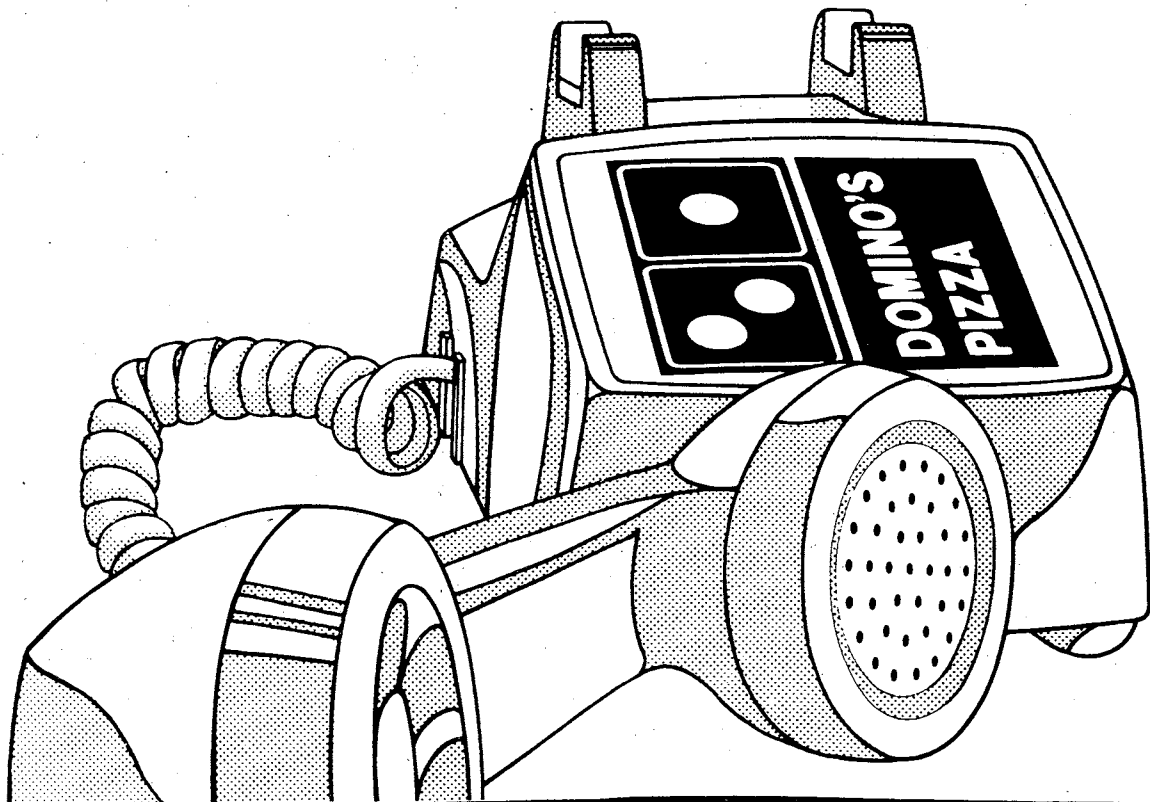
\$1

\$1.00 off any pizza.
with extra thick crust.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 9/24/81



Fast, Free Delivery
Offer good at listed
locations.

14757/5770



Area Events

Compiled by Debbie Harrison

USAIC Public Affairs Office

'World's largest yard sale'

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Columbus Square Mall will hold the "World's Largest Yard Sale" on Oct. 10 and 11. Reservations are being taken now for this open air sale held on the back parking lot of the mall. This event is open to individuals, civic clubs and organizations. You may sell any genuine garage or yard sale type merchandise. No food or drinks of any kind will be allowed.

The fee is \$15. Call 561-6305 or come by the mall office now to make your reservations.

Mass celebration

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The 150th anniversary of the establishment of the Sisters of Mercy in Dublin, Ireland will be celebrated with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Anne's Church in Columbus, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Main service station being repaired

The Main Mall service station is currently under renovation. The service station will continue to operate under normal hours and four islands will be in service for your convenience.

Musical at Columbus College

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Columbus College Drama Department announces the opening of its 1981-82 season with the rollicking black musical "Purlie" based on the play "Purlie Victorious" by Ossie Davis.

Auditions are open to the public Monday and Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m. at the Fine Arts Hall in Columbus College. People wanting to audition should bring a song to sing. The show will be performed Oct. 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 1, 6 and 7.

For more information call 568-2048.

Columbus community concerts

The Columbus Community Concert Association will have five performances for the 1981-82 season.

The concerts are: "The Merry Widow" on Nov. 5, New York Vocal Art Ensemble on Dec. 9, "Dear Mr. Ziegfeld" on Jan. 18, 1982, the Eastern Brass Quintet on March 1, 1982 and pianist Leonard Pennario on April 19, 1982. All performances will be held at the Three Arts Theatre at 8 p.m.

Prices for the concert series are (reserved section) — adults \$25, students \$12.50 and *family \$62.50; (general) — adults \$18, students \$9 and *family \$45.

* Family includes two adults and all students living at home.

Membership is open to the public. Tickets are available now through Sept. 26. For more information call Evelyn Crowley at 323-6074 or Marlene Jorgensen at 687-6224.

Art exhibit

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Fine Arts Department at the W. C. Bradley Memorial Library will host two art exhibits this month.

Antique dolls from the Chattahoochee Valley of Dolls Club can be seen throughout the library. The display consists of a very large variety of china, rag and specialized dolls.

Sidney Wilson, coordinator of the Fine Arts Cultural program in the Muscogee School System, is exhibiting a retrospective of her oil and watercolor art works.

Wilson's style demonstrates a skillful blend of modern art styles.

For more information call the library at 327-0211.

Columbus College registration

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Late registration for fall quarter classes at Columbus College will be held Monday from 6-7 p.m., and Tuesday from 6-7 p.m. A \$5 late fee is charged for Monday registration, and a \$10 late fee is charged on Tuesday.

Classes for the fall term begin Tuesday.

For more information call the registrar's office at 568-2237.

Red Cross volunteers needed

Volunteers are urgently needed! The American Red Cross will conduct its fall volunteer training class Oct. 5 at the Family Life Center at 8:45 a.m.

Many interesting and varied positions are open to include Martin Army Community Hospital, Red Cross Field Office, case aide assistants, post schools and the veterinary clinic.

Registration and interviews will be held Thursday, Sept. 25, Oct. 1 and 2.

For more information call 545-5159 during normal duty hours.

The Sound of Music

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Sound of Music will be performed at the Springer Theater in Columbus now through Oct. 3. Curtain time for evening performances is 8 p.m. Sunday matinees start at 2:30 p.m.

For more information call 324-1100.

AUSA Fish Fry

The Association of the United States Army Fish Fry will be held Thursday from 6-9:30 p.m. at the Columbus Fairgrounds (located behind the Municipal Auditorium). Admission is \$6 per person.

The admission enables you to eat all the red snapper and catfish you want.

Tickets can be purchased at major units on post, Fort Benning National Bank and at banks in Columbus and Phenix City. Tickets are limited.

For more information call MSgt. Jesus Valenzules at 545-4432.

Youth Activities

The following activities will be held this month at Youth Activities bldg. 1054:

- A back-to-school dance will be held tomorrow from 8-11 p.m. The dance is for teenagers ages 13-18.

• See AREA EVENTS, page 35

4 DAYS ONLY

\$ 888

Selected group includes a variety of fabrics, colors, and styles. Special sale price effective through Sept. 20, 1981, only. GOOFS regular factory outlet values to \$15.99.

Gals' PANTS SALE

Gals' 100% Cotton Flannel Shirts \$8.88

Featuring Selected Irregulars & First Quality
Closeouts Manufactured by LEVI STRAUSS & CO.

GOOFS!

AMERICA'S FAVORITE JEANS
FACTORY OUTLET



3156 Macon Rd./in Midtown Shopping Center
10 til 9 Mon., Thurs., Fri.
10 til 6 Tues., Wed., Sat. 1 til 6 Sun.

Area Events

• Continued from page 34

Admission is 75 cents. ID is required.

• "Challenge the Staff" will be held Sept. 25 at 3 p.m. for youths ages nine through 18.

Warrant Officers meeting

The U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association will host its ninth annual meeting of members at the Imperial 400 Motor Inn (formerly Charter House Motel), 6461 Edsall Road, Alexandria, Va. 22312, Oct. 19 through 23.

All warrant officers, active duty, reserve, National Guard and retired are invited to attend.

For more information call (703) 620-3986.

Chattahoochee Folk Festival

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Chattahoochee Promenade will spring to life Sept. 26 and 27 with the Chattahoochee Folk Festival, sponsored by the Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences.

From noon until six both days, the river front park near the Columbus Historic District will light up with the foot-stomping sound of fiddle bands, the ringing of the blacksmith's hammer and the powerful wailing of blues singers. The aroma of foods traditional to the Chattahoochee region of Georgia and Alabama will fill the air along the river.

Down-home music will be offered continuously from two stages. Skillful craftsmen and folk artisans will demonstrate time-worn workways along the Promenade.

In the event of inclement weather, the festival will move into the North Hall and adjacent areas of the Columbus Iron Works Trade and Convention Center.

OWC Fall activities

There is still time to sign-up for activities



'September Fest'

Join the fun at the Sixth Annual "September Fest" Arts & Crafts Fair, Sept. 26 & 27, at DeSoto Caverns, Alabama's Onyx Wonderland in Childersburg, Ala. Enjoy bluegrass bands, clogging and square dancing, barber shop singing, in addition to a wide assortment of arts and crafts. For information call (205) 378-7252. The festival is free to the public.

or classes at the Officers' Wives Club Activity Center.

The following activities or classes will be held:

- Army Life Series II (Discussion Group) — Sally Entlich 689-3401
- Auto Mechanics for Ladies — Mr. Masciovecchio 561-7122
- Benning Belles (Choral Group) — Jackie George 687-0620
- Bowling — Norma Bradford 689-2347
- Bridge — Sharlene Wall 689-2960
- Calligraphy — Joan Killpack 687-8535
- Cornshuck Flowers and Wreaths — Evelyn Southwood 689-3125
- Counted Cross Stitch — Pam Parker 563-8592
- Crochet, Knitting and Needlepoint — Ruth Furman 563-5469
- Dog Obedience — Lynn Willef or Jim Carmichael 568-3023
- English Smocking, beginners — Sylvia Jones 322-8595
- Entertaining — Sheryl Livingston 561-7038
- Fabric Painting — Clare Fincher 687-7731
- Garden Club — Norma Bradford 689-2347
- Ladies Golf — Mary Hawkins 689-3479 or Clare Fincher 687-7731
- Mini Canvas — Diane Osborne 563-3674
- Oil Painting — Nhi Roberts 687-7224
- Picture Framing, Decorative — Carol Hessler 689-0205
- Pottery — Antonia Matheson 682-2321
- Reverse Glass Painting — Clare Fincher 687-7731
- School of Dance — Sue Kiernan 689-6913
- Dance — Deb Fuller 327-0720
- Stretch and Exercise — Joyce Sillis 687-9853 and Winkie Colby 687-8884
- School of Music — Marlene Jorgensen 687-6224
- Soup to Nuts (Nutrition) — Judy Thwing 682-2465
- Sewing, beginning — Jean Simms 682-2004
- Stretch and Sew for beginners — Linda Eccels 687-0657
- Tennis — Tina Cockran 687-4516
- Tale and Decorative Painting — Diane Osborne 563-3674
- Touch of Beauty — Debra Morton 689-1615
- Watercolor Painting — Nhi Roberts 687-7224
- Weight Watchers — Myra Besson 689-9502
- Luncheon for six — Jan Jordan 689-5751

There is an activity fee of \$5. The fee is good for the whole year.

Free English and GED classes

The International Wives Club is sponsoring English and G.E.D. classes. The classes are held Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30-9 p.m. in Bldg. 4, and are free. The classroom number will be posted in front of classroom 50.

Free Travelers' Guide

The Historic Chattahoochee Commission in cooperation with Kase and Associates of St. Simons Island, Ga. has produced a 32-page Travelers' Guide to the Chattahoochee Trace of Alabama and Georgia.

The printing of this guide marks the first time that the area's restaurants, hotels/motels and attractions have been brought together in one comprehensive publication.

A free copy of the Travelers' Guide may be obtained by writing to the Historic Chattahoochee Commission, P.O. Box 33, Eufaula, Ala. 36207.



Cleared
Safety first, last and always. SSgt. Ronald Habersham (I), Company C, Infantry Training Group, makes a safety check on the rifle of Pvt. Alan Acfalle, Company A, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, before permitting him to leave the firing line at Malone 16 range. (Photo by Bill Walton)

PEOPLE
HELPING
PEOPLE

A column
recognizing
everyday
Good Samaritans.

Send items to:

People Helping People

The Columbus Enquirer
P.O. Box 711

Columbus, Ga. 31902

Pizza inn

Free Pizza

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, Free. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: October 2, 1981

\$2.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: October 2, 1981



Pizza inn



Pizza inn

You get More of the Things you Love.

2152 Ft. Benning
687-0181

1153 280 ByPass/Phenix City
298-7640

2004 Auburn Ave./Cross Country
563-5634

Why do your customers read The Ledger-Enquirer?

- # 1. For the news.
- # 2. For the advertising.

As part of a study, Belden Associates of Dallas, Texas, asked over 500 local citizens why they read the newspaper. The first reason people gave is "for the news" local and national. That makes sense. We're a newspaper, and that's our prime responsibility.

But right behind news, came "For the advertising." People read, and more importantly, people buy our newspapers every day to find out what's for sale, where the bargains are, and where to go to buy the things they need.

The Ledger-Enquirer reaches 190,000 people all over the Valley every day. In the metropolitan area, your ad reaches 7 out of 10 adults every week day. On Sunday, it jumps to 8 out of 10. Over a five day period, those numbers turn into saturation coverage. (Source: 1979 Belden CMS.)

Your customers want to know what you've got for sale. Let them know with the best advertising buy you can make. The Ledger-Enquirer.

It pays to advertise in



WE DELIVER!

Call 324-5526 to get
the whole story.



SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY
LET EXPERTS DO IT
 LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR
 HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR
 FAST RESULTS! PHONE 571-8545

APPLIANCE REPAIR

BEST FOR LESS, Repairs, Washers, dryers, buy & sell. Call anytime 689-1373.

CARPENTER WORK

QUARTERS cleaned. Inspection guaranteed. Call 561-4234.

CLEANING

ARE YOU CLEARING POST? Or do you just need someone to clean your quarters. Regular or semi-regular. Present for inspection. Please call now for free estimate. We honor Master Charge and Visa. General Property Maintenance Company, 323-4488. After 6:00 p.m. call 687-9907.

PERSONALS • 8

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hrs. 327-3999.

FISHING & HUNTING • 14

DEER Land for lease. Webster County Ga. 50 acres, \$75. 180 acres, hunt and fish. \$325. 404-294-5626.

ITHACA Deerslayer model 37, 12 gauge pump shotgun, \$120; Stevens 16 gauge single barrel shotgun, \$30. Call 568-3887 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES • 22

ELZWORTH ANTIQUES 808 2nd Ave., hummels, royal doultons, collecta plates, fastoria, oak secretary, oak bedroom suite, desk & armoires. 322-0749.

WILKINS ANTIQUES 1401 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY, AL. We are now open 7 days. By appointment or chance. Large selection of oak, walnut & mahogany furniture. 297-8101.

BUILDING MATERIALS • 23

ECHO Back Pack Blower, \$125. Good condition. Call 561-0274.

MONTGOMERY Wards 10" radial saw, \$225. Good condition. Call 561-0274.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

FORD 9N tractor, bush hog, 2 row plows, and planters. Harrow and cultivator. 855-3867.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

COLONIAL Broyhill living room suite, 5 pieces, good condition, \$250. 563-3204.

FRIGIDAIRE Freezer, chest type, \$150; Frigid-aire, washer & dryer, \$175 ea; Magnavox color console, remote control, \$650; set of bunk beds, 2 chest-of-drawers, \$300; full size bed complete, wooden headboard, \$150; full size bed complete, \$50. 687-8316.

MARBLE & glass oval coffee table, 2 end tables, \$250. 561-4211 after 5:30 pm.

RENT to own refrigerators. Stone Furniture Company, Fort Benning Rd., 687-0660.

TRADITIONAL living room suite, gold, 3 pc, \$250; 561-4211 after 5:30 pm

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

BIG Yard Sale, Sat. 19th, 4028 Edgewood Circle. Toys, furniture, antiques.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
 571-8545

MAID SERVICE for houses & apts. regular basic or single job. 323-5582.

FAST experience quarter cleaning, guarantee inspection. 687-4735 or 689-0567.

GOVERNMENT quarters cleaning. Guaranteed inspection. 2 day services. Call 297-3313.

QUARTERS cleaning. Guaranteed to pass inspection. 563-9154.

QUARTERS clean, reasonable. Call 323-3596 or 323-1446.

QUARTERS cleaned. Guaranteed inspection. 687-6862 or 687-1817.

QUARTERS CLEANING: Guaranteed inspection. Call 561-6796, 568-3882.

QUARTERS CLEANING: present for inspection. Guaranteed. 322-8080.

QUARTERS cleaned, reasonable price. 682-1381 or 687-7843.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

FIVE Family yard sale. Selling everything except wife and kids! Sat. & Sun. 8 to 6. 8328 Concan Dr., Columbus. 323-2254.

MOVING Sale, Sat. only, 9-5, 639 Gibson Dr., Ft. Benning. Misc. new & used.

MULTI family yard sale, Sat. 19th Sep. 8 till 3. 1 B Fournet Court, Fort Benning. Clothes, baby items, dishes & misc.

SIX Family yard sale. Sat., Sept. 19, from 9 to 4. 113-A Butts, Fort Benning, Ga.

THREE Family yard sale. Furniture, clothes, and baby items. Sat., 9 to 3. 939-B Kilgore St, Norton Ct., Fort Benning.

YARD SALE! Fri. & Sat., 8 a.m. till dark, next to Bibb Elementary School.

YARD SALE 6445 Benson Dr. Sat. 19th, 8 till 5. Lots of everything.

YARD SALE: 137 Ingersoll Loop, Sunday, 8-5. Ft. Benning. Lots of everything!

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

BOYS Motocross bike, \$70. 20" girls bike, \$45. Drill Press, \$100. 2 h.p. edger. \$85. Call 297-2543.

CONSOLE Magnavox stereo, \$150; Kingspoint stereo, \$65; Briggs & Stratton, lawnmower, \$40. 689-8260.

DETECTOR RB5 discriminator, bounty hunter, warranted, \$300. 561-0939.

DO-it-yourself! Save \$ Unfinished Furniture Open Thurs-Fri-Sat 250 Brennan Road *CRAIG'S, 327-6033

FOR SALE or trade. Two childrens Kick'n go scooters. Almost new. 689-3477.

MEN'S 12 speed, \$90; Hawkins 45 caliber & kit, \$200. 687-7478.

NEVER used, 146 piece solid bronzeware set from Siam. Chest included. \$300. 687-0339 between 9-7.

SWIMMING pool cover. Fits 24X48 above ground pool. \$75. Call 322-5013.

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST

23rd St.-Hamilton Ave.
 Jerry Accettura, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
 10:00 Bible School
 11:00 AM Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
 8:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 DST
 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
 Midweek Services

DIVORCE \$100
 (uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY \$175
 (personal-no assets)
ADOPTION \$145
 (all parties consent)
 Plus Court Cost
 Law Offices of
GARY I. KLEPAK
 563-9333
 CROSS COUNTRY OFFICE PARK

USED CAR SALE

BRING YOUR OWN POLISH

- 73 PINTO.....\$995
- 75 FORD RANGER.....\$1780
- 72 LTD.....\$754
- 77 CAPRICE.....\$2890
- 76 FORD PICKUP.....\$1495
- 77 TORINO STATIONWAGON.\$1720
- 77 FORD STATIONWAGON....\$2200
- 75 FORD MUSTANG.....\$1941
- 76 CAMARO.....\$2752
- 72 PLYMOUTH FURY.....\$895
- 76 MALIBU.....\$1450
- 73 BUICK STATIONWAGON.....\$780
- 73 PINTO.....\$790
- 75 DODGE DART.....\$1082
- 65 CUTLASS.....\$2150
- 75 CATALINA.....\$1600
- 76 ASTRE.....\$1160
- 77 SCOTTSDALE.....\$2982
- 76 SUNBIRD.....\$1692
- 73 CAPRICE.....\$1120

HARMON VW



1600 4th Ave.
Downtown
324-3653

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

WINCHESTER 12 gage shotgun, pump action, model 1200, with case. 323-5482.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

CONN FOLK Guitar with case. Like new. \$100. Call 563-7195.

KESSLER Violine, 3/4 size, good condition, \$125. Call 563-2510 after 5 p.m.

LOWERY Genie-Magic string organ, 1 year old, \$950. Call 689-7604, 687-8391 after 3 p.m.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

RCA 25" color TV, \$145; 19" black/white \$45. Guaranteed, resale 323-2200.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

14 INCH Beagle puppies. AKC registered. 5 males at \$40, 3 females at \$35. 855-4866.

ADORABLE AKC Pekinese. 6 weeks. Wormed. 2 at \$100. Call 297-7531.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Black Toy Poodles, 12 weeks, male, female, \$125 each. Call 1-205-885-6200.

AKC English Springer Spaniels, 6 wks., black/white, & liver/white. Male, \$125, female, \$100. Parents on the premises. 327-2856 or 323-9742.

AKC miniature German Schnauzer. Shots. \$125. Call 324-3039 or 323-1405.

AKC REGISTERED Pekinese puppy, female, \$100. Call 689-1158.

BEAUTIFUL white male persian. Blue eyes. Pure-bred. \$100. Call 297-0877.

BULLDOG puppies. 3 males, 3/4 pit, 1/4 english. \$50 each. Call 297-8585.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 7 wks. old, (5), \$45 ea. Call 563-1451.

HIMALAYAN kittens, (2) blue point, CFA papers, \$125. 689-8273.

YORKSHIRE Terrier pups, \$150 each. Call 912-649-7996 or 937-2877 (Buena Vista).

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

FOR SALE: Coastal & Bahia Hov. \$1.75 in barn, \$2.50 delivered. 563-3970.

A Life Style
You'll Fall In
Love With...

THE LODGE

APARTMENTS

464 N. Oakley Dr.
Exit 2 St. Mary's Rd.
Right at new Hardees.

689-4402

Why not try
convenient
home delivery?

323-1234

CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES

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BILL HEARD
CHEVROLET
USA

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POPE'S PICK OF THE LITTER

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pick up, long wheel base, 4 speed, air condition, low miles, like new.....\$6395

79 MUSTANG automatic, air, AM/FM stereo.....\$5195

79 MAZDA GLC, 5 speed, am-fm radio.....\$4295

76 HORNET stationwagon, 6 cyliner, 3 speed, nice car.....\$2295

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77 LINCOLN TOWN CAR all power, Williamsburg Edition....\$5295

78 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM automatic, air, power windows, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM.....\$4395

77 THUNDERBIRD automatic, air, Decor GP, extra sharp, car.....\$3895

80 ZEPHYR 4 door, automatic, air, am-fm, low mile.....\$5995

79 FORD FUTURA 2 door, automatic, air, am-fm.....\$4895

81 CITATION 2 door, 4 speed, air, AM/FM, like new, low miles.....\$7295

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Military Finance Plan Available For E-2's & UP!

80 FAIRMONT 4-Dr., automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, 14,000 one owner miles.....\$5995

81 DATSUN 200SX, 5 speed, air cond., 7000 one owner miles, Special at.....\$8295

77 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 4 Dr. loaded, including power windows, cruise, AM-FM stereo, 44,000 one owner miles, green with green velour trim.....\$4495

77 IMPALA 4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, low miles, white with red vinyl roof.....\$4195

77 BUICK Park Avenue 4-Dr., all Buick power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM with stereo tape, 45,000 one owner miles, beige with saddle interior.....\$5395

79 FORD F100 Pickup, long wheel base, automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, low miles, white.....\$5795

78 CADILLAC DeVille 4-Dr. all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, heavy padded roof, one owner.....\$7395

79 CADILLAC DeVille 4-Dr., all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, wire wheel covers, leather interior, triple grey.....\$9395

77 GRAND PRIX loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, triple white, 33,000 one owner miles, just like new.....\$4695

81 BUICK REGAL Landau top, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM, chrome wheels, 6800 miles, still under new car warranty.....\$8995

76 BUICK Electra 4 Dr., automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, tilt, stereo, local one owner, silver with black interior.....\$2595

79 ELECTRA 2-Dr, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, chrome wheels, Landau top, one owner, light green with green velour trim.....\$7595

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"Serving Columbus For 62 Years"

77 CADILLAC DeVille, all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, Cabriolet Roof, leather interior, silver with maroon interior..\$5995

81 BUICK Century 4-Dr. sedan, automatic, air cond., power steering, radia, 13,000 miles.....\$8695

79 RIVIERA Landau, loaded including cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo with tape with CB, wire wheel covers, dual power seats, split seats, velour interior, loaded.....\$9595

75 MONTE CARLO automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, 50,000 one owner miles, just like new.....\$2995

80 COUQUAR XR7 automatic, air conditioned, bucket seats, wire wheel covers, Landau top, 22,000 one owner miles, white with blue interior.....\$6195

79 CHEVY C10 Pickup, long wheel base, 6 cyl., automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, whitewalls, steel belted radials, 23,000 miles.....\$5995

78 FORD FAIRMONT 4 Dr. 6 cyl., automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, low miles, local one owner.....\$4495

79 FORD PINTO 4 speed, radio, white walls, 14,000 one owner miles, just like new.....\$3995

77 CADILLAC ELDORADO all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, 35,000 one owner miles.....\$5795

80 BUICK SKYLARK 2 Dr., 4 cyl., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, a real nice gas saver, one owner.....\$6895

79 CHEVETTE 4 Dr., automatic, air cond., great economy car.....\$4995

77 MARK IV loaded, including power windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, dual comfort power seats, landau top, beige with beige interior, just like new.....\$6395

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CHILD CARE in my home, 6 years experience, on post. 682-2890. **WILL BABYSIT** your children in my Ft. Benning home. Low rates. Call 689-3477.

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BEAUTY SHOP, \$4500 & assume payments. Portable unit. 297-1627.

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BRICK home, stove, refrigerator, no children or pets. Inquire 198 Springfield Dr. **BRICK** 3 bedroom, fenced, carpet, 4009 Ailton St. \$225/mo. 327-4102. Agent for Town and Country.

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MUSCOGEE COUNTY, close-in, 1 acre lot, heavily wooded. Call 327-6777.

MOBILE HOMES • 99

THREE bedroom, 12x70, 2 baths, central air and heat, screened porch, utility building, child's playhouse. \$3000 or best offer. 563-9374.

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CHEC MATE 16 ft., base boat, 200 H.P. Johnson motor with power trim, custom trailer, fully equipped. Sell or trade for cabin boat. Call 687-8582.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

SKI BOAT, 1974 Marquis, 18 ft. bow rider, 140 H.P. Mercruiser, inboard/outboard, AM/FM stereo, ski equipment included. \$2495. 322-5875 after 5 p.m.

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Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

BRAND new, 1981 Honda 750 Custom. Fully equipped. \$2950. 687-1847.

HONDA 76, 360 T, good condition, \$575. Call 689-1672.

KAWASAKI, 1978, LTD1000 with extras. Excellent condition. \$400 & take over payments. 689-3832 after 5 p.m.

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SUZUKI GS 750L, 1980, excellent condition. 561-4490.

SUZUKI 1980 black GS1000 GT, excellent condition. 687-3238.

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special, Mag wheels, 6 months old. \$1750. 568-0386.

LEASE '81 FAIRMONT \$147.78

2-Dr. 4 cyl., 4 speed, power steering & brakes, AM radio, 48 months (plus tax) **JACK GAMACHE** 322-7781 Bill Russell Ford

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

DEAR Hunter Special, 16 ft. travel trailer, sleeps 6, stove, ice box, with gas furnace, \$850. Call 687-8582.

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FORD 1978 flatbed truck, \$4500. Call 568-3677.

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FORD Dump truck, 6 yds. Good motor. \$2000. 563-9374.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

FORD pick up, 76 F-100, air cond., radio, CB. Call after 6 p.m. 563-4377.

SCOUT II, 1973, 4x4, turf terrier package, \$2995. 561-7832.

'71 **DATSUN** pickup, good condition, \$1250. Call after 7 p.m. 323-3100.

'77 **LUV**, excellent condition, \$3000. Call 687-5706 after 5 p.m.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

BIG BUCKS for cars & trucks. Slim Ups Cars. 687-0371.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

WE PAY MORE than anyone on junk cars or trucks. Quick pickup. 689-2345.

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CHEVROLET Impala, '75, 4 door, power windows, cruise control. Clean, 1 owner. \$1350. 322-8984 before 5.


AUTOS FOR SALE • 116

1975 VOLKSWAGEN bit. 4 door, 4 speed. New radials. Low mile \$2450. 568-3438 or 561-0100.

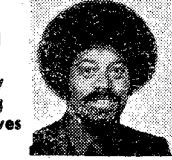
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CAMARO, '76. Good condition. Best offer. 297-3195.

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Mazda

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80 DATSUN 280ZX, 5 speed, luxury, loaded with all the goodies, black with maroon velour interior. Low miles like new..... **\$12,485**

80 MUSTANG Hatchback, automatic, air, AM-FM Stereo, only 13,000 miles, one owner, save today from the new car prices..... **\$6165**

80 MAZDA 626 4 door Sedan, 5-speed, air. The hottest car in America! Silver with blue interior, low mi., like new, only..... **\$7695**

80 MAZDA RX7 GS automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels. This one is Toronado silver with only 9,000 mi. New car price today is \$12,711—our price today incredibly..... **\$9965.**

77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, power windows! A beautiful blue on white with matching vinyl roof and only 39,000 miles! All this for only **\$3785**

80 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door Sedan Deluxe, automatic, air, AM-FM, vinyl roof, Extremely Sharp..... **\$6185**

80 FORD COURIER Pickup, 4 speed AM-FM Cassette, like new..... **\$5685**

79 DATSUN 310 GX 5 speed, am/fm stereo, low Mileage, Sporty car Gold with Beige interior. **\$4885**

78 CELICA GT Liftback, 5 speed, air, AM-FM Stereo, complete tiger package. Low Miles!..... **\$5665**

79 PONTIAC Sunbird Coupe, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM 8 track, only 32,000 miles. Good economy..... **\$4675**

1979 FORD COURIER PICKUP 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, mint condition, super gas mileage only..... **\$4660**

76 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 4 speed, radio & heater, gold, only 53,000 miles. Only..... **\$3185**

80 TERCEL 5 speed, air, AM-FM 8 Track Liftback, low miles Only..... **\$6165**



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RX7 21-30mpg



The Public's Choice
626 28-39mpg



PICKUP 27-36mpg

78 MAZDA GLC, custom, 3 door hatchback, 5 speed, radio, heater, convenience package. Great economy!..... **\$3695**

79 DATSUN 200 SX, 2 door, yellow, 5 speed, radio, air, extra sharp, only..... **\$4995**

77 CHEVY Monte Carlo Landau, 2 door, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air, AM-FM, power windows, vinyl roof, tilt, much more, like new..... **\$3895**

78 HONDA CVCC, 2 door, 5 speed, radio, heater, extra sharp..... **\$3995**

DOWNTOWN LOT

78 TOYOTA Celica, Liftback, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM stereo, extra nice car!..... **\$5295**

79 DATSUN 208ZX, GLP, 5 speed, air, power windows & remote control, mirrors, power steering, AM-FM stereo & cruise..... **\$10,800**

78 MUSTANG Ghia automatic, power brakes, power steering, factory air, AM-FM Stereo, decor. grp. exterior, vinyl roof..... **\$4195**

78 FORD Granado 4 door, power brakes, power steering, air, automatic, radio, wire wheel covers..... **\$3495**

(12) COUGARS & THUNDERBIRDS 77-80 models, all colors & various equipment. All extra sharp & ready for sale starting at..... **\$3895**

75 CHRYSLER Cordoba, power brakes, power steering, power windows, automatic, factory air & wheels, black on black, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl top..... **\$1795**

78 PONTIAC Grand Prix LJ, power brakes, power steering, factory air, power windows, AM-FM stereo, 60/60 seats, vinyl top. Cleanest car in town!..... **Special**

77 CHEVETTE 2 door, red, 4 speed, radio/heater... **\$2595**

78 FORD Fairmont, 2 door, automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, 6 cylinder, Great Economy..... **\$3295**

79 MAZDA RX7, GS, Metallic Blue, 5 speed, factory air, alloy wheels and much more..... **\$8995**

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80 MUSTANG 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, hatchback, extra nice, only 9,000 miles..... **\$5595**

81 ESCORT Station Wagon automatic, factory air, wood grain paneling on the sides, AM-FM radio, brand new condition... **\$6995**

81 C-10 TRUCK automatic, factory air, AM-FM radio, solid black with wagon wheels and raised white letter tires... **\$6895**

77 BUICK Regal, Limited, automatic, air, low miles, exceptionally nice, AM-FM Tape, wire wheels..... **\$3995**

81 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, black on black, loaded with everything. Only 6,000 miles, save thousands over new car price..... **Special**

79 PONTIAC Grand Prix, LJ, crush velour interior, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo, power windows..... **\$5695**

78 FORD Courier, 4 speed, a little truck for the big job! Weekend only..... **\$4195**

77 BUICK Skyhawk, hatchback, 4 speed, factory air, AM-FM. MUST SEE! A steal at..... **\$3695**

TRADE-IN'S

76 CAMARO Super buy in this super clean car, only 39,000 actual miles. One owner, Better hurry!..... **\$3495**

80 OMNI 4 door, sedan, automatic, factory air, extra nice, great economy!..... **\$5695**

78 PONTIAC Phoenix, LJ, 4 door, sedan, automatic, air, AM-FM with tape, power steering, power brakes, wire wheels, low mileage..... **\$4195**

78 MUSTANG Factory T-top, 4 speed, AM-FM 8 track, air. "This car has only 36,000 actual miles" is triple white with matching white wagon wheels. Only one of a kind. Special ordered!..... **\$4495**

74 CUTLASS SUPREME automatic, air, bucket seats, hardtop, real nice car..... **\$1795**

78 MONZA 2 door, fastback, automatic, air, low miles, lots of eye appeal, local Columbus car..... **\$3695**



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78 CHEVROLET 4 wheel dr., automatic, air, power windows, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo... **HUNTERS SPECIAL**

79 JEEP Golden Eagle, power steering, 3 speed, V-8, Heavy Duty winch, fabulous stereo system

79 JEEP Renegade, metallic brown, low miles, big tires, headers, must see!

78 FORD Bronco, automatic, air, 4 wheel drive, low miles, white wheels, off the road tires. Nice!

79 FORD Courier, black with red interior, 27,000 miles, 4 speed, air, extra sharp

78 CHEVY Blazer, bright orange & white, low miles, cheyenne package, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, power steering, automatic, big white lettered tires

78 CHEVY Custom C-10, short-wheel base, white wheels, off road tires, 6 cylinder, standard shift. \$3995

79 CHEVY Custom Deluxe, automatic, air, 6 cylinder, 1 owner, 24,000 miles, AM-FM stereo

78 DATSUN King Cab, 4 speed, air, low miles, tan with dark brown interior

CHEVY CONVERSION VAN low miles, ice box, sink, 4 captain chairs, tilt wheel, cruise, fully loaded, see to appreciate!

T-TOPS, TRANS AM'S 78-79-4 to choose from, good color selection! All loaded!

GRAND PRIX 78-79-10 to choose from. J's, U's, S's, sunroofs & T-tops to select from.

80 Mazda 626 - 4 door, 5 speed, air, 14,000 miles, save thousands over new car price!

24 MONTH—24,000 MILES WARRANTY AVAILABLE

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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COUGAR XR-7, 1978, loaded. \$4500. Call 298-7588.

DATSUN 310 GX Sports Coupe, '80, deluxe interior package, extremely low miles. \$5750. 322-4295.

EL CAMINO '66. Excellent running condition. Call 682-2775 anytime.

FIAT 72, 4 door, engine rebuilt, new paint, tires, am/fm cassette, \$800. Yates Garage, 689-9867.

FIREBIRD '73, power steering, automatic, air, stereo. \$1650. Call 561-7444.

GRAND PRIX '76, AM/FM radio, power windows, air, \$2700. Call 324-2069.

MERCURY Marquis, '75 wagon, loaded, excellent shape. \$1600. 322-1773.

MERCURY Cougar XR7, 1979. AM/FM/8 track stereo. 4,700 actual miles. Like new. \$5250. 297-5638.

OLDSMOBILE Star Fire GT, 1976, V-8, 5 speed, air cond., AM/FM, excellent condition, clean, \$2700. 322-3075.

PLYMOUTH Horizon, 80, 4 door, air, automatic, low mi., deluxe equipped, like new. 297-5222.

TRANS AM, 1979. Like new. Assume loan. Call 298-0631 after 5.

VEGA 1973, needs body work. 3 speed, AM radio. \$450. 297-2728.

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1978 CAMARO, completely rebuilt. Will sacrifice. Call 561-5447.

1974 MONTE Carlo, 1 owner, good condition, \$1050 CASH. Call Burl Johnson, 561-9248.

1974 Dodge Conversion Van, clean, excellent cond. Rebuilt engine, \$1800. 323-0293, 689-3120

1980 280-ZX Blue, 5-speed, AM/FM, air, 25,000 mi. \$9700. 687-1801.

1973 AMC Gremlin. Good parts car. \$75. Call 568-4071.

'67 Chevrolet Sedan; '70 Chevrolet pickup; '78 Harley. Will trade for late model pickup. 322-6334.

SPORTS CARS • 118

CORVETTE '73, T-Top, 4 speed, 350-L82, all power, cassette. \$5000. 689-8587.

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<p>81 CRANADA 2-Dr. 6 cyl., automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, split seats, wire wheel covers, and much more... You Pay \$8250</p>	<p>81 MUSTANG 2-Dr., 6 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, and much more... You Pay \$7573</p>	<p>78 COURIER 4 cyl., automatic, air cond., Computer Shift, AM-FM radio, long wheel base... You Pay \$4495</p>	<p>78 DODGE Club Cab, V-8, auto., power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo... You Pay \$3995</p>
<p>81 MUSTANG Fastback, 6 cyl., T-Top, auto., power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, interior, accent group, wire wheel covers, and much more... You Pay \$8891</p>	<p>81 CRANADA 4-Dr. sedan, automatic, 6 cyl., air cond., power steering & brakes, split seats, wire wheel covers, and much more... You Pay \$8065</p>	<p>78 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Elegance, loaded with all Cadillac extras including power windows & seats, AM-FM stereo, leather interior, ers gumar, low miles, baby blue... You Pay \$5495</p>	<p>78 CHEVY VAN 12 pass. 6 cyl., straight shift, power steering, AM-FM stereo, a real gas saver... You Pay \$3495</p>
<p>79 MUSTANG 3/4 Tonneau, 4 cyl., 4 speed, power steering, AM-FM stereo... You Pay \$4695</p>	<p>77 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe Sedan, 4 speed, 4 cyl., AM-FM stereo... You Pay \$2995</p>	<p>78 DODGE ... You Pay \$3495</p>	<p>78 CHEVY ... You Pay \$3495</p>
<p>74 DATSUN ... You Pay \$3495</p>	<p>77 GULFSTREAM ... You Pay \$3495</p>	<p>78 GMC ... You Pay \$3495</p>	<p>78 GMC ... You Pay \$3495</p>
<p>15 FT. CAMPER fully self contained, stove & refrigerator, sleeps 10... You Pay \$995</p>	<p>78 CHEVY CAPRICE ... You Pay \$3695</p>	<p>78 GMC ... You Pay \$3495</p>	<p>78 GMC ... You Pay \$3495</p>

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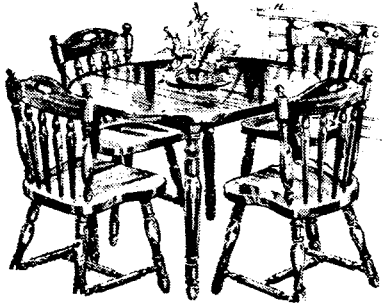
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All Fords Are Created Equal—Bill Russell Makes the Difference.

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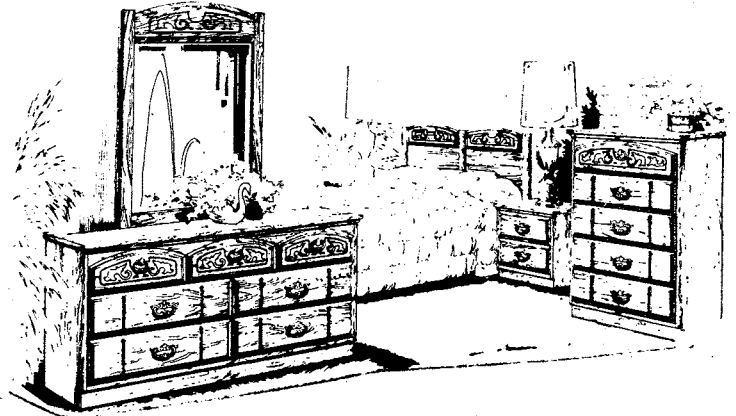
5 PIECE WOOD DINETTE



Includes table with leaf, 4 mate chairs. Table has protective pad.

Reg. **\$329⁹⁵**

NOW **\$197⁰⁰**



5 PIECE COLONIAL BEDROOM GROUP

Honey Or Dark Pine

You Get: Triple dresser with hutch mirror, full or 1/2 size headboard, 5 drawer chest, night stand. Your choice of dark or honey pine.

Reg. Price **\$699⁹⁵** NOW **\$397⁰⁰**

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Reg. **\$699⁰⁰**

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Arrange to
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Room Design.



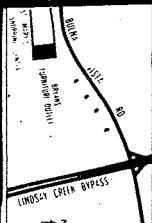
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\$99 SAVE
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OVER 100 MODELS
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THE BAYONET

Vol. 40, No. 2

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

September 25, 1981

Open house draws 300



MSgt. Jesus Valenzuela (l) waits to answer questions the day's guests might have.

Story and photos by Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Approximately 300 people showed up for the Retiree Open House held here last weekend at which the most frequent comment heard was, "They ought to have one of these every year."

The open house, which was designed to give retirees and their family members the opportunity to catch up on the latest developments and concepts of today's Army, as well as a chance to review their rights, benefits and privileges as retirees, turned out to be a "definite success," according to 2nd Lt. Barbara Lowery, project officer.

"Those who attended were impressed with the hospitality and caring attitude expressed by the soldiers and employees of Fort Benning," commented Lowery. "Those who did not attend really missed a treat."

Activities began Friday afternoon with a welcome ceremony in Infantry Hall. Afterward, the guests were bused to the infantry training brigade area to tour the new barracks, then to observe an Airborne "5000" demonstration on the way back. It came time to bring back old memories as everyone was invited to attend the monthly retirement ceremony on York Field. Get togethers at the Officers Club and NCO Club capped the day's events.

Infantry Hall looked like an indoor carnival the next day as the visitors made their way through the

• See OPEN HOUSE, page 10

Combined Campaign underway

By Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It was a cool September morning when the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) breakfast got underway at the Supper Club. The three-piece band made the gathering seem like a formal occasion, but the aroma of sausage and eggs filling the room gave away the fact that it was the day's first meal for the approximately 150 people attending the breakfast.

The actual meeting began with the first donation of the campaign (\$1000) being given on behalf of the Fort Benning National Bank by Executive Vice-President Joy H. Burnham.

Following that, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel stepped to the podium to give words of encouragement to the campaign personnel.

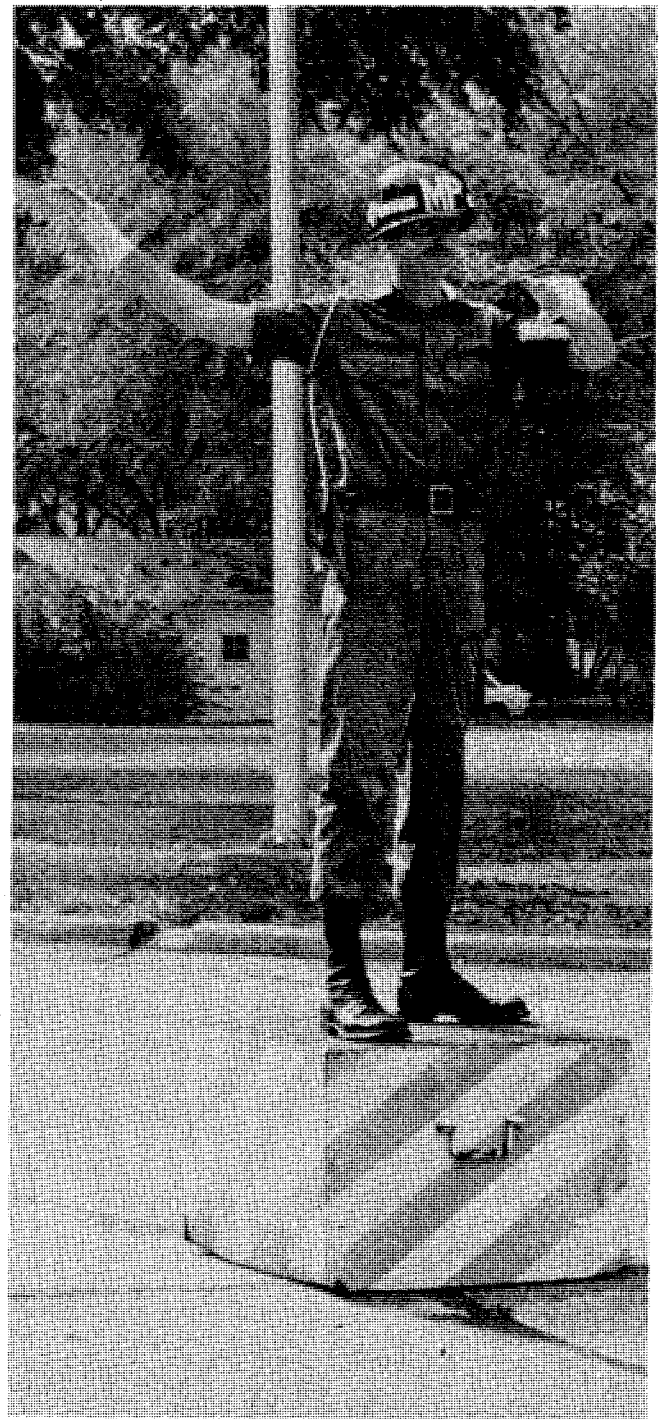
"The people who operate and volunteer their services in the 70 agencies involved, and the thousands of people who are helped by these agencies, are counting on us," commented Gen. Wetzel sternly. The thing that most contributors do not realize,

according to Gen. Wetzel, is that the funds contributed through the CFC help operate the Community Activities Association (CAA). If the 1981 goal is reached, then Fort Benning will receive \$114,374 to support the 1982 CAA budget.

"This is the 31st consecutive year that we have joined forces with the community in contributing our share to worthwhile causes," said Gen. Wetzel, "and we are looking for all personnel to be as generous as they have been in the past." Last year approximately 50 percent of those stationed here contributed, exceeding last year's goal by \$55,000.

"We want to conduct an aggressive campaign, quickly meet and exceed our goal and conclude this effort," added Gen. Wetzel. The goal for this year's campaign is set at \$375,000. This should be easy for an installation with a monthly gross payroll in excess of 33 million dollars."

Gen. Wetzel then presented his contribution in the form of a payroll deduction to Col. Jack Harron, Fort Benning's CFC coordinator, and recommended use of the payroll deduction method for contributing.

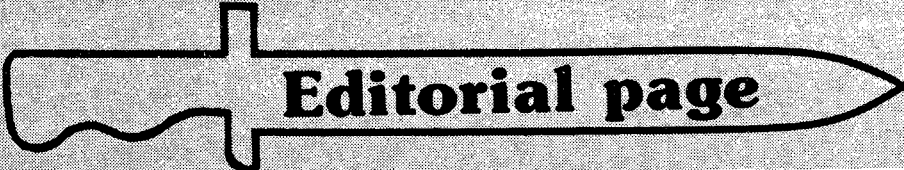


Tall job

Pvt. 2 James Bowen, 139th Military Police Company, works his shift "on the box," otherwise known as the traffic control point. While people see the military police doing this type of job, they may not be aware of the many other jobs they do. For a closer look, see page 18. (Photo by Becky Bulgrin)

Inside:

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Movies.....page 29
Area Events.....page 30



Editorial page

High Holy Day services slated

All Jewish personnel are invited to the following schedule of High Holy Day services which will be held in the Family Life Center, bldg. 101, directly behind the Infantry Center Chapel (Main Post Protestant Chapel):

Rosh Hashanah:

Monday, 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
 Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Yom Kippur:

Oct. 7, 7 p.m.
 Oct. 8, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Sukkot: Services will be held at 203 Sigerfoos

Road and will be followed by Kiddush in the Sukkah.

Oct. 12, 6:45 p.m.
 Oct. 13, 10 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.
 Oct. 14, 10 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Last days of Sukkot (locations as indicated):

Oct. 19, 6:45 p.m., 203 Sigerfoos Road
 Oct. 20, 10 a.m., 203 Sigerfoos Road
 Oct. 20, 6:45 p.m., Jewish Center, bldg. 2622

Oct. 21, 10 a.m. and 6:45 p.m., Sigerfoos Road

For further information concerning these services, contact the Jewish chaplain at 545-2169/4787.

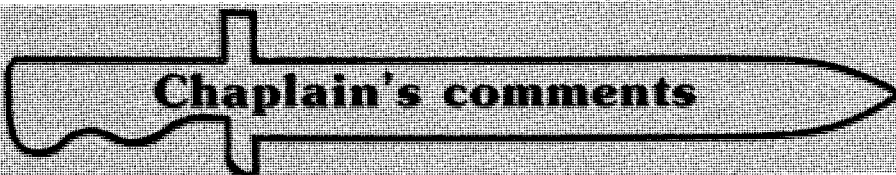
CG's message

Sometimes it seems as if the world is in chaos. Terrorists attack, governments are overthrown, leaders are threatened, and violence seems to be the order of the day. At times like those we recall the Biblical assertion that the world was created by God — an assertion that became the basis of American independence — and that He is the King over all the earth. Our hearts are comforted and our faith in the future is restored.

As you celebrate Rosh Hashanah and recall God's creation of the world and his Kingship, I join you in the prayer that the coming year will be one in which faith in the future will be rewarded and hope for the freedom of all men will be realized.

May you have a good new year.

R.L. WETZEL
 Major General, USA
 Commanding



Chaplain's comments

Life's barriers can be overcome

By Joseph Lusk
 Chaplain, Sightseeing Road Chapel

There she stood in her colorful swimsuit on the high diving board. She jumped first from the side near her instructor, but she quickly asked to try again. This time she gathered up her courage and jumped off the end.

For seven-year-old Suzanne this splash was special, not only because her daddy was watching, but it also represented a great victory. Swimming classes did not prove very successful last year for Suzanne. This year she conquered the high dive and showed marked improvement totally. As a result, she proudly displayed her patch on the last day of class. She refused to allow past disappointments to prevent her from accomplishing something worthwhile in the present.

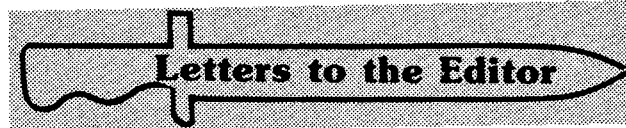
All of us have obstacles to overcome as we move through life. These roadblocks differ according to our limitations and our approach to life. For example, one person may experience distress just thinking about a physical fitness test, while another derives immense pleasure from the prospect of excelling physically. Likewise, while the extrovert has little difficulty

meeting people, the introvert views the same exercise as an obstacle.

Life itself throws quite a few barriers in our pathway. This fact becomes clear to me as I watch my baby daughter learn to walk. Success comes only after many unsuccessful attempts and much persistence. Children, by their refusal to stay down when they fall, teach us a valuable lesson about life. They continually pull themselves back up and keep trying.

Although all of us have experienced failure, it remains one of our most difficult obstacles. The only good way to face failure is to learn from it. No successful person has ever achieved his goal without learning from painful mistakes. We cannot afford to grant ourselves the privilege of crying over spilled milk. Life goes on whether we choose to go along or not. We can learn to be more careful in the future.

The inspired words of the Apostle Paul speak well on this subject: "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark." With this overcoming attitude, we can face life squarely and, with God's help, refuse to quit.



Letters to the Editor

Employees seen; heard

Sometimes employees feel that they are seen and not heard. This is apparently untrue in the AG Division at Fort Benning. Recent actions taken to alleviate the conditions experienced by employees (both civilian and military) who were required to work in un-air-conditioned offices prove that supervisory personnel are concerned with the health and welfare of their employees.

Through the diligent efforts of Leo Lyons, president, AFGE Local 54; John Schultz, Employee Relations Branch, CPO; LTC G. Smith, AG; and Maj. W. Howard, Chief, COMPACT; air conditioners have been procured and installed in Bldg. 83.

I wish to personally thank those involved for their endeavors in this matter. Morale has been lifted and the job is much easier because of the excellent working conditions.

Helen B. Quinn
 Military personnel clerk

THE BAYONET

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

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Reservation procedures to change

Effective Oct. 1 procedures for obtaining airline reservations will be modified to require the traveler to request reservation directly from Scheduled Airline Ticket Offices (SATO). Infantry Training Brigade and Infantry Training Group personnel will request reservations from SATO at bldg. 3001, Sand Hill, 682-0101, 681-0384. All other personnel will request reservations from SATO, bldg. 18, Main Post, 687-0164, 687-0179.

All Army travelers will, consistent with mission requirements, use the most cost-effective fare over

a particular routing. SATO will determine the most cost-effective, discount or other available low-cost fare, and inform the traveler of the requirements for obtaining such fares. Discount/most cost-effective fares provide similar service to full fares. However, there are certain requirements which must be met. For example, one requirement for pure discount fares is advance ticket purchase. The traveler must obtain orders and make all arrangements promptly. Cooperation of supervisors in early identification of travel requirements and order issuing authorities for early receipt of orders is vital.

It is realized there are instances where discount or low-cost fares cannot be used, such as short notice travel and no discount air fare available. However, when applicable, the traveler must accept the most cost-effective fare or obtain a letter or DF from the order approving official stating why such fare is not to be used.

When the traveler obtains orders, he/she will visit the Transportation Office to obtain a Travel Document. The traveler then takes the Travel Document to the SATO where the airline ticket is issued.

Mechanized training at Bragg

Elements of Company A, 1st Battalion (Mechanized) 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, are at Fort Bragg, N.C., this week taking part in an exercise designed to develop and improve the Army's ability to deploy a mechanized task force.

They are among approximately 1,000 soldiers involved in the week-long Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise (EDRE), called Dragon Team 6-81. Similar exercises are routinely conducted each month to test selected Army units in a variety of scenarios.

"Company A is one of the best and most extensively trained companies in the Army," according to Lt. Col. H.T. Fincher, commander of the 1/58th Infantry. "The men just returned from combined arms training at Fort Irwin, Calif., and

have had extensive training in the mountains of North Georgia."

Troops of Company A, commanded by Capt. Carl E. Case, took 10 armored personnel carriers and two two-and-one-half-ton vehicles with them to the exercise. The unit is due to return Sunday night.

The vehicles were transported to Fort Bragg by flat bed trucks and the troops by bus.

The field training portion of the exercise started at 6 a.m. yesterday and will conclude Sunday morning.

The Army exercise is being conducted in conjunction with an Air Force operational readiness inspection. Approximately 30 C5A aircraft will be involved.



First contribution
Fort Benning National Bank Vice-President Joy H. Burnham presents Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel with \$1000 at the CFC breakfast Tuesday. (Photo by Tony Adams)

No appointments cause delays in transportation

Effective Sept. 1 the Transportation Division began processing applications for shipment and storage of personal property by appointment only, except in cases of bona fide emergencies. The appointment system will enable this division to provide quality service to our customers.

Failure to schedule an appointment with the Transportation Division

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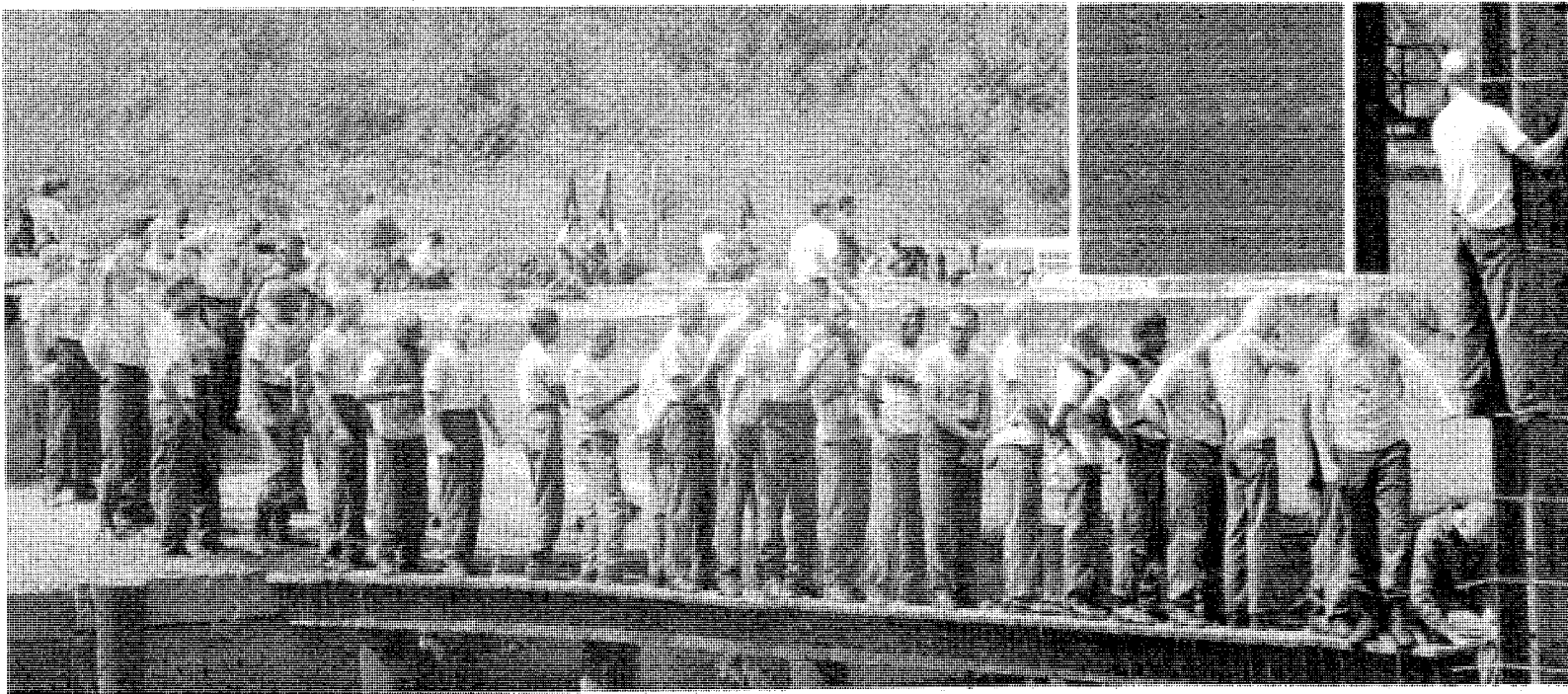
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Soldiers wait their turn for the log walk-rope drop.

Company continues custom

Story and photos by Don Rhodes
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Amidst the cry of this platoon or that platoon is the best, and the splash of young soldiers dropping from a rope or the slide-for-life into the water, Company D, 4th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, conducted their traditional "turning blue" celebration Saturday at Victory Pond.

According to the company commander, Capt. William J. Sitler, it was the seventh such traditional event to celebrate the soldiers moving into their seventh week of training, when they start their advanced training that will ultimately award them their occupational specialties.

The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Robert L. Brown, thinks the course helps build the soldiers' morale and confidence. Soldiers participating in the three events, rappelling, slide-for-life and the log walk-rope drop, consistently reinforced the battalion commander's opinion.

Pvt. 1 Scott Beach, admitted that rappelling had been a different feeling and that it was hard to explain but as soon as he had finished the other two events, he would be back to rappel again.

Pvt. 1 Daryl Skates said the slide-for-life was

great and he wanted to go again while Pvt. 1 Melvin E. Champaign said the log walk-rope drop was scary until he got to the steps in the middle of the log, but he just kept on going.

As the soldiers completed each event, their arms were marked with different colored magic markers. The three different colored marks on their arms were their tickets for the barbecued chicken and ribs feast prepared by SSG. Tyrone Steward, the company's dining facility manager.

Lt. Col. Brown said that this was the only company he knew of in either training brigade that "turns blue" by running the Ranger Confidence Course.

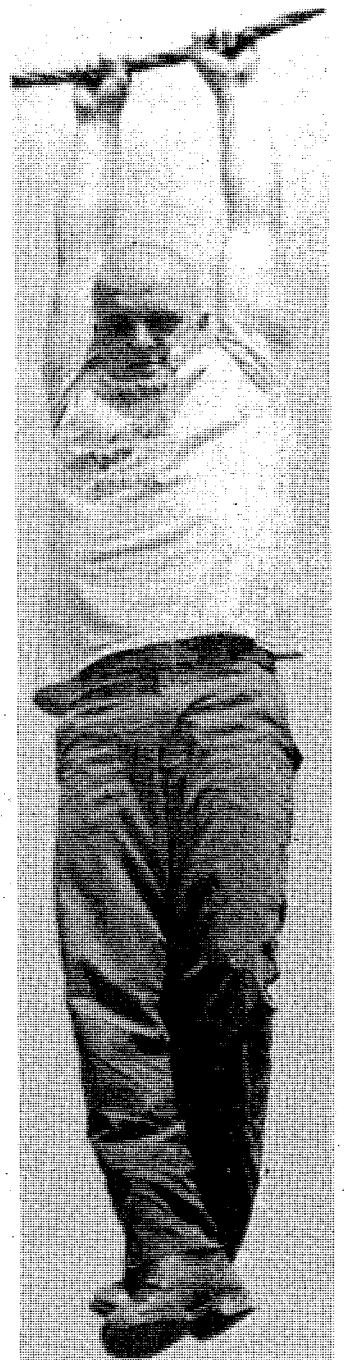
The last time the company was at Victory Pond to "turn blue" a water moccasin decided to join in the festivities. He planted himself in the wooden wall right where the soldiers splashed down from the rope drop.

"We tried everything to scare him off," said Capt. Sitler, "to include grabbing him by the tail and throwing him out into the pond. But he kept coming back to the wall."

The snake finally met an untimely demise at the hands of some of the company's members.



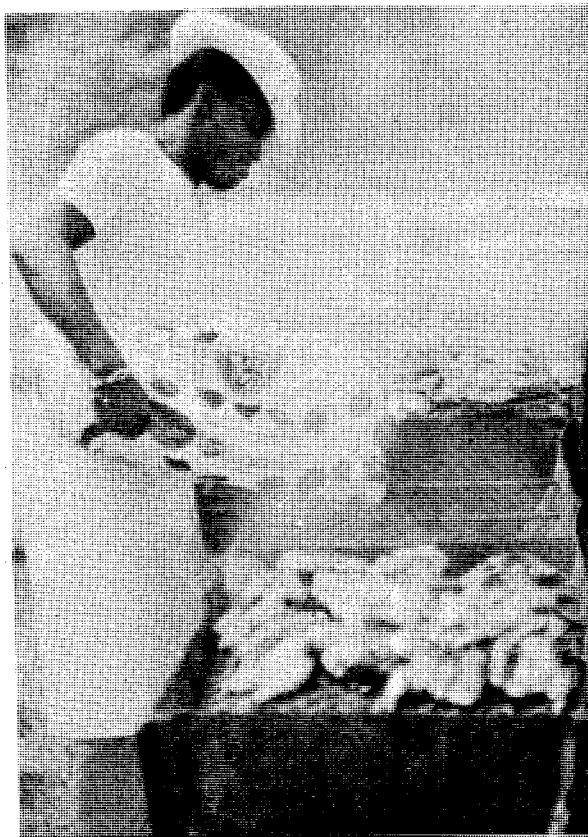
Pvt. 1 Timothy P. Heckman wades for the boardwalk after completing the slide-for-life.



Pvt. 1 Timothy A. Bowman waits for permission to drop from the rope-crawl.



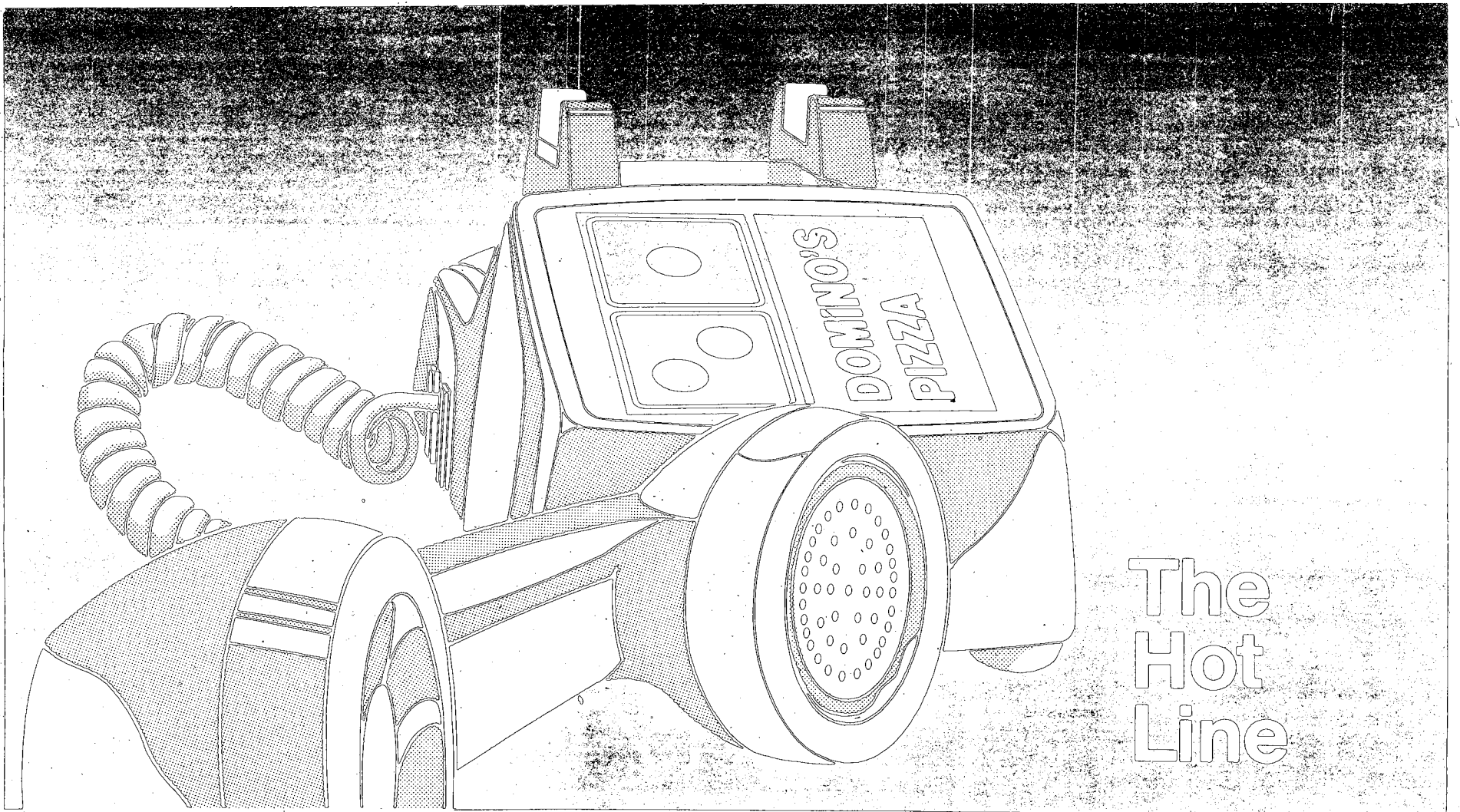
Drills get wet too. SSgt. Kurt Martin, Company D, 3rd Battalion, 1st Brigade, 70th Infantry Division, pours water from his boot after his turn on the slide-for-life. His unit was here for two-weeks active duty for training. Martin trained as a drill sergeant with D-4-1.



Dining facility manager, SSGT. Tyrone Steward, keeps the food cooking.

"It was scary . . . but I just kept on going," says Pvt. 1 Melvin E. Champaign after negotiating the log walk. He watches a buddy splash down from the slide-for-life.





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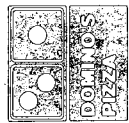
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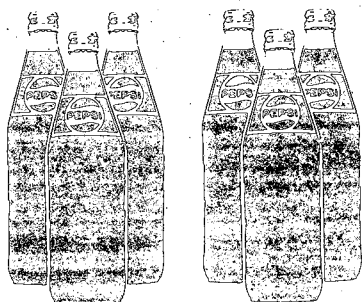
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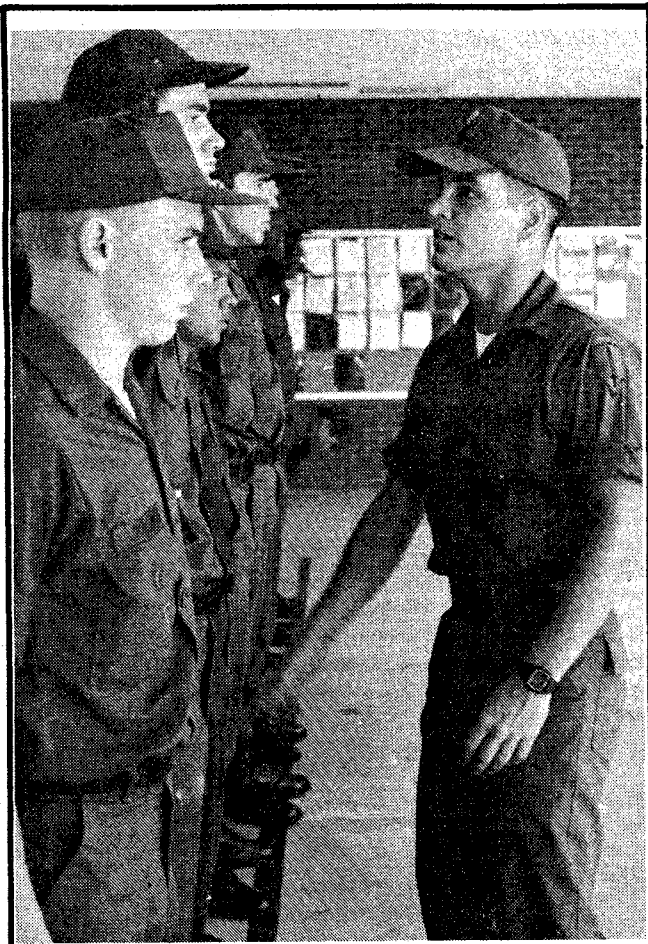
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Welcome

These men are part of the 173 that arrived at Company B, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade last week. After only twelve hours as student infantry soldiers, Cpl. Richard Augeri may seem an unforgiving taskmaster. But it's all necessary for them to become the best they possibly can be as soldiers. (Photo by Bill Powell)

New uniforms on way

WASHINGTON — You've been hearing about it for more than a year. Now, here's the final word.

Beginning Nov. 1, you can start wearing the new camouflage battledress uniform, say Department of the Army (DA) officials.

The new camouflage uniform for both garrison and field wear will be issued in sets of four (trousers and shirt) to new Army enlistees starting in November. Also, the uniform will be available for sale in clothing stores by that time.

Active duty soldiers not issued the four initial sets are required to have at least two sets of the camouflage battledress uniform by Oct. 1, 1982. By Oct. 1, 1984, soldiers are expected to have three camouflage uniforms. All soldiers will have four sets of the uniform by Oct. 1, 1985.

In an effort to reduce the financial burden of buying the required uniforms and, also, to provide the best possible uniformity for Army-wide wear of the new uniform, DA logistics officials say certain changes have been made in the regulation governing buying plans.

According to an official on the clothing and equipment staff, enlisted soldiers will be allowed to charge purchase under the regulation (AR 700-84), with payment prorated over a period of time. Previously, soldiers could charge purchase, but full payment was withheld from the soldier's next regular paycheck to cover costs.

The full battledress uniform (coat, trousers and cap) will cost \$43.14 and can be worn upon availability in clothing sales stores. The same accoutrements worn on the current fatigues are to be worn on the new uniform with a couple of exceptions. The full-color rank insignia on officer's caps and full-color shoulder patches will not be worn.

The present wash and wear fatigues (06-507),

which the new camouflage fatigues are replacing, can continue to be worn through Sept. 30, 1985.

For members of the Army National Guard (ARNG) and the U.S. Army Reserve (USAR), the fielding plan for the battledress uniform is somewhat different.

The present utility fatigue uniform will be replaced on an issue-in-kind basis, officials say. That is, the present uniform will be replaced with the camouflage battledress uniforms upon wearout.

Also, new soldiers of the ARNG and USAR entering active duty for training in November will be issued four sets of the new uniform. Prior service personnel entering on or after Nov. 1 will be authorized initial issue of three sets of the battledress uniform.

The new uniform includes a woodland camouflage pattern, wash and wear maintenance, and infrared reflective characteristics. Starching of the new fatigues is not authorized because that would reduce the infrared reflective qualities of the uniform.

DA officials feel the new camouflage battledress uniform is "a great improvement for our soldiers, will prove to be very popular, and will significantly enhance appearance, pride in the uniform, and combat readiness." (ARNews)

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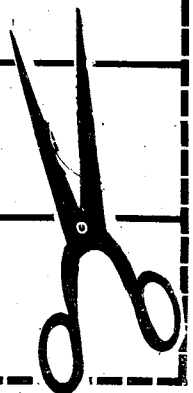
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11 1000 TO 1330 HRS.	12 BEEF STROGANOFF, BUTTERED NOODLES, GINGER CARROTS	13 FRIED LIVER WITH ONIONS, MASHED POTATOES, MIXED VEGETABLES	14 STUFFED CABBAGE, MACARONI AND CHEESE	15 GRILLED PORK CHOPS, APPLE SAUCE, ENGLISH BROWN POTATOES	16
18 GIVE MOM A BREAK	19 AUSTRIAN MEAT LOAF, MASHED POTATOES, CREAMED PEAS	20 HUNGARIAN BEEF GOOLASH, BUTTERED NOODLES, MIXED VEGETABLES	21 CHICKEN STRIPS WITH SWEET & SOUR SAUCE, RICE, GREEN BEANS	22 BARBECUED SPARE RIBS, MASHED POTATOES, COLLARD GREENS	23
25	26 CHOP SUEY, FRIED RICE, ORIENTAL VEGETABLES	27 CHICKEN POLO A LA CREME, SPAGHETTI, PEAS & MUSHROOMS	28 SWISS STEAK, OVEN BROWN POTATOES, BUTTERED CORN	29 BEEF STEW WITH NOODLES SUCCOTASH	30



'Army 86' in development phase

WASHINGTON — "Army 86" — the Army's byword for its sweeping restructuring of divisions, corps, and echelons-above-corps — now is off the drawing board and into the development phase.

The new organizational concept began several years ago with a study by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC). The purpose of the study, say Department of the Army planning officials, was to find the best way for the Army to capitalize on the influx of new weaponry and field equipment with their associated technology.

Study results call for a transformation of armored and mechanized divisions (the so-called "heavy" divisions) as part of the "Division 86" plan for those forces oriented toward the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Also to be affected are the light infantry divisions that, under "Infantry Division 86," might become involved in action in non-NATO areas. "Corps 86" plans include a heavy corps that can operate in the NATO environment and a contingency-type corps for operations elsewhere. Topping off the plans will be new echelons-above-corps organizations set up to support the new corps and divisions.

What does all the planning and diagramming mean to the soldier in the field? "For one thing," answered an official, "it means a more coherent, flexible mix of men and materiel. In a

word, modernization. The challenge is obvious, the response both positive and imperative."

In less abstract terms, it means that for tomorrow's battlefield the Army will have its combat readiness keyed to maneuverability, sustained operations, air mobility integral to each division, and beefed-up support elements.

The doctrinal details and training requirements incident to implementation of this force-design program are still being developed by TRADOC officials. The DA-approved transition plan calls for some organizational changes to be made now with equipment currently on hand. It will take a few more years for full implementation, said an official.

Meanwhile, as the new equipment comes into the corps/division inventory, soldiers can expect personnel strengths to increase appropriately. For example, the new division for the Army of the late 80s will contain a combat electronic warfare intelligence battalion made up of about 500 soldiers.

As to comparative figures, the typical armored division's current strength of about 19,000 troops will approach 20,000. The new tank division will have three brigade headquarters, six armored battalions of 580 soldiers apiece, and four mechanized infantry battalions of 869 apiece. Instead of the current 11 maneuver battalions in the

mechanized infantry divisions, there will be five battalions of tanks and five battalions of mechanized infantry; however, there will be an increase of two mechanized infantry companies. Tank population per bat-

talion will increase from the current number of 54 to 58. Each mechanized battalion will contain seven cavalry fighting vehicles, 54 Infantry Fighting Vehicles, and 12 Improved TOW Vehicles. (ARNews)

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Army needs stenos

WASHINGTON — The Army is looking for stenographers in pay grade E-5.

To reduce the present shortage of stenographers, the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center (MILPERCEN) is sending letters to some soldiers encouraging them to apply for the job.

Letters are being sent only to male soldiers in pay grade E-5 who are working in the administrative specialist (71L) MOS. That specialty was chosen because it currently has an excess of males, say MILPERCEN officials. But female 71Ls also may apply.

Soldiers in other non-shortage specialties meeting the basic qualifications may apply for reclassification into the stenography specialty.

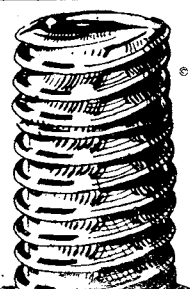
To qualify, soldiers must:

- Type 30 words per minute;
- Have at least one year of high school English;
- Have a clerical aptitude score of 100 or above;
- Be eligible for a secret security clearance.

Upon completing the 18.5-week course, soldiers are awarded the stenographer (71C) MOS. A permanent change of station is required to attend the Stenography School, U.S. Army Institute of Administration, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

More information is available from military personnel offices and career counselors, or by writing: Commander, MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-EPM-A, Alexandria, Va. 22311. (ARNews)

A nuts and bolts approach to fighting inflation



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Bicycle accidents on rise

By Milton Carroll
Fort Benning Safety Office

Bicycles are gaining a great deal of popularity. More and more people are pedaling to work, to school and just for the fun of it.

Unfortunately, though, bike accidents are rising and approximately 1,000 bicyclists die yearly in bike related accidents. It is especially disturbing that children under the age of 14 account for 75 percent of all bicycle fatalities, and that four out of five of these deaths could be avoided if bicycle riders know and obey the rules of the road.

Bicycles share the roadways with automobiles. So one of the most important things to remember is that you must do what the smart motorcycle rider does — make yourself visible to motorists.

A bicycle used at night is required to be equipped with a suitable headlight and taillight or red reflector. A large taillight is advisable; it should be visible to overtaking traffic from at least 300 feet away. Reflective pressure-sensitive tape applied to pedals, backs of shoes, clothing, frame or handlebars is a good back-up safety device.

For daytime, a handy device is a bike pennant consisting of a flag of a high visibility color mounted on a light metal or fiberglass staff. The flag rides above the bike enabling the bike's presence to be recognized even when the bike itself is hidden. Reflectors which attach to the spokes enable the bike to be seen from the side. More tips to help bike riders are:

- A person riding a bicycle will comply with the signal requirements for motor vehicles when executing a turn while traveling on the roadway.

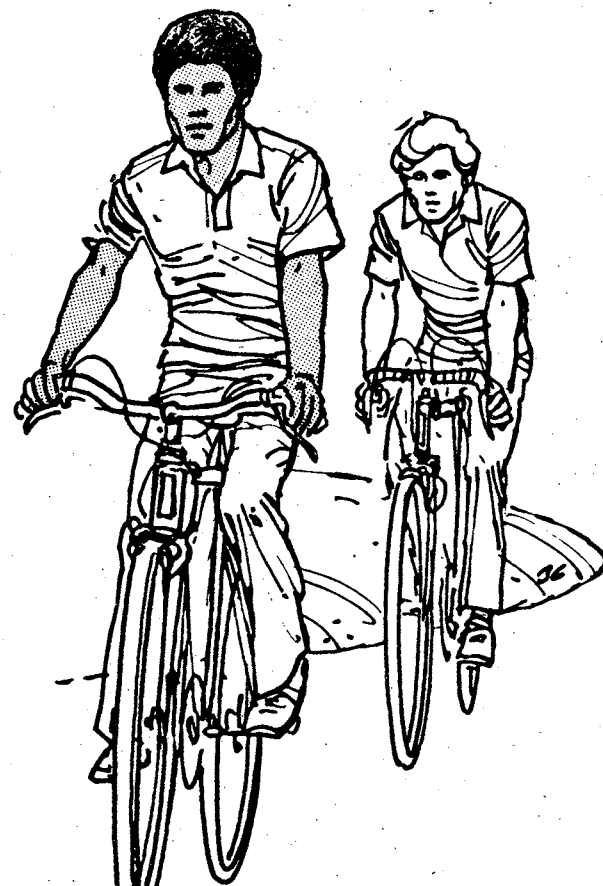
- Bicyclists are required to obey all traffic signals, signs and devices except when dismounted, at which time regulations pertaining to pedestrians apply.

- Always ride on the right side of the road with the flow of traffic. This reduces the difference in speed between your bicycle and the cars on the street.

- Ride single file and not in groups.

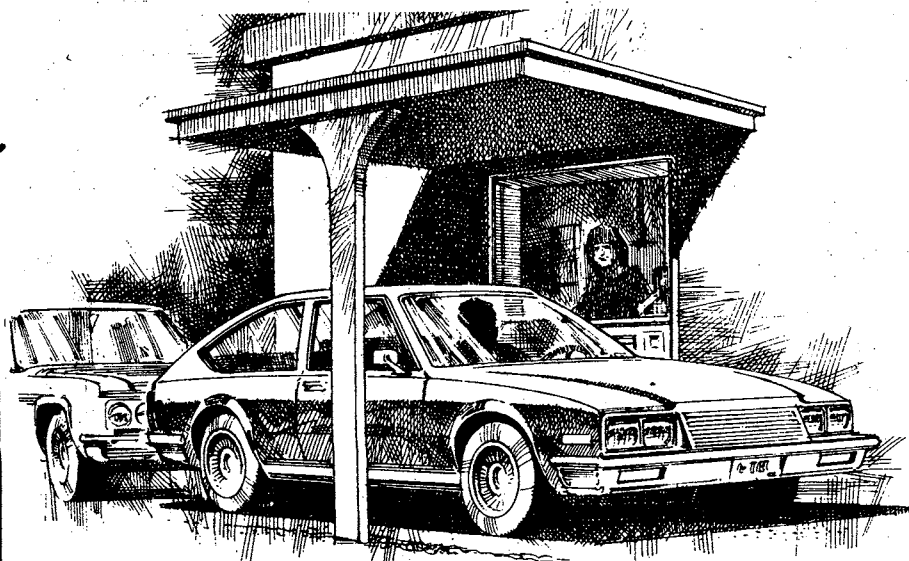
- Exercise caution when passing parked cars — a door suddenly opened from a parked car can send a biker sprawling into traffic.

- Drive defensively. Even if you have the right of way, make sure that no cars are coming or that the car drivers will see you and yield. Signal stops and turns using hand signals. Keep your eyes moving, get the whole traffic picture. Keep a check on traffic behind you. Defensive driving is a must — remember, there is no doubt as to the outcome when a bike tangles with a car.



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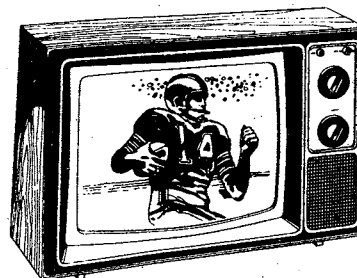
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Prep school briefings coming

Each year 170 of the Army's best young soldiers are given the chance of a lifetime. These soldiers are selected to attend the United States Military Academy Preparatory School which could lead to a chance to continue on the U.S. Military Academy (USMAPS) at West Point.

USMAPS prepares Regular Army soldiers for the demanding academic load carried by the cadets at West Point.

Soldiers here will soon have a first-hand opportunity to learn about USMAPS and the process to follow to apply for admission with the class of 1982-83. On Oct. 6 and 7, Maj. Charles Henning, USMAPS Admission Officer, will visit Fort Benning, he has scheduled briefings in several unit areas and in Infantry Hall. Soldiers, cadre and chain of command alike are welcome to attend. Check with your unit Adjutant/S1 for details of briefings in areas around Fort Benning.

The briefing for USAIS units and units billeted on Main Post will be given in Classroom 22, Infantry Hall, Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Unit commanders/directors are asked to identify and encourage eligible and/or interested soldiers to attend. Criteria for applying are found in AR 351-12. Briefly, all applicants must:

- Be a U.S. citizen
- Unmarried
- Medically qualified
- Under 22 years of age upon entry to West Point
- Have leadership ability
- Good high school record
- Desire for military career

Details and literature concerning USMAPS will be available at the briefing.

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Q & A**

Q — Does the insurance of a Veterans Administration Certificate of Eligibility guarantee approval of a GI home

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A — No. In addition to being declared eligible for a GI home loan based on his period of

service, the veteran must apply for a loan from a bank or other lender and meet the qualifications of that lender.

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4 Only—\$270 BAR AND 2 STOOLS Colonial Pine Design in a rich knotty pine finish - 2 large storage shelves in back. • Bar • 2 \$189

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1 Only—\$300 Drop Lid Wicker STYLE CHEST in Brown Rattan \$77

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1 Only—\$500 Thomasville Oak TRIPLE DRESSER AND FRAMED MIR. ROR Scratched \$196

8 Only—\$50 Ranch Knotty Pine Cocktail and End TABLES None per- \$9 each

4 Only—\$140 Burl and Brass Finished LIGHT BRIDGES \$12

\$70—6 foot tall Bakers Racks-Sturdy Welded Steel-Original French design \$3990

1 Only—\$250 Country Oak ROLL TOP DESK with cubbyhole storage and antique brass accents \$127

8 Only—\$20 Unfinished BAR STOOLS 30" Tall-Solid Hardwood Construction \$88

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7 Only—\$180 Space Saver TRUNDLE BED One Bed turns into 2 in seconds Heavy Steel Trundle Frame. Doubles as a sofa \$188

complete with bedding \$248

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\$220-\$250—Bamboo and Cane Lamp or Sofa Tables—all wood with glass tops-White finish \$64 each

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1 Only—\$300 Lighted CURIO CABINET Mirrored back in a attractive fruitwood finish. \$99

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1 Only—\$500 7 Foot Tall Mirrored BOOKCASE 2 high intensity lights. Brown and white finish. (Not perfect) \$38

3 Only—\$60 Pine BOOKCASES Sturdy knotty pine construction with 4 shelves-unfinished \$29

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**RAYMOND ROWE'S
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Open House

• Continued from page 1

many booths and displays set up. At each booth was a handful of pamphlets containing a wealth of current information and a representative to answer questions.

Martin Army Community Hospital offered free blood pressure and glaucoma checks and also had a CHAMPUS advisor available.

ID cards were issued to retirees, family members and survivors, along with DEERS counseling and registration.

A vehicle registration booth was set up by the Law Enforcement Command, as well as a crime prevention display.

Other booths included legal assistance, recreation (Morale Support Activities), Social Security, survivor assistance, Army Community Service, the Georgia Department of Veterans Service and the Georgia Department of Labor, Fort Benning Retiree Council, Education Center, commissary and post exchange, Association of the United States Army, Noncommissioned Officers Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and more.

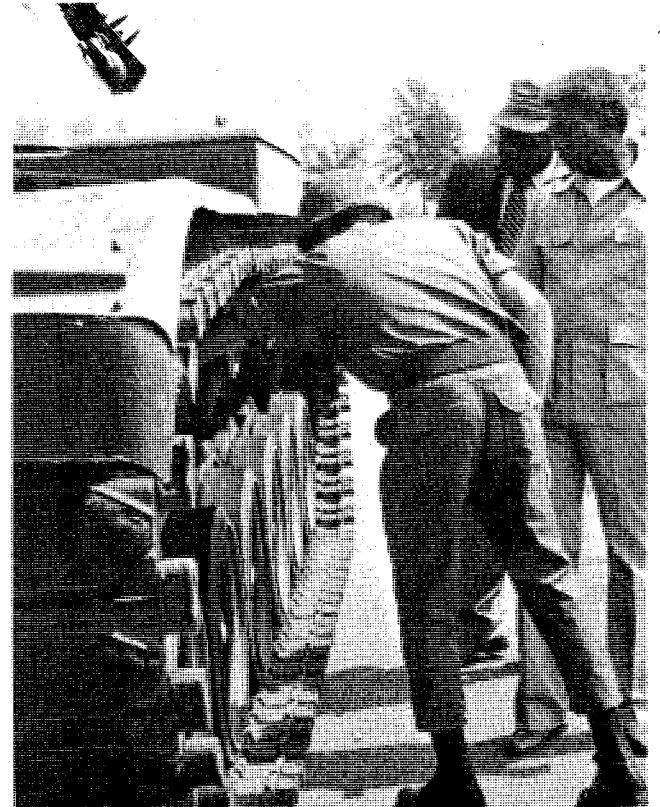
If the crowd seemed to dwindle a little later in the afternoon, it may have been because the commissary and main PX had a special check-out line for the visitors to use from 1-5 p.m.

For those who wanted a change of pace, all were welcome to attend briefings and see films on readiness, modern battlefield tactics, and related topics in the classrooms. Or they could get some fresh air and see the tanks, helicopter and other equipment on display in the parking lot.

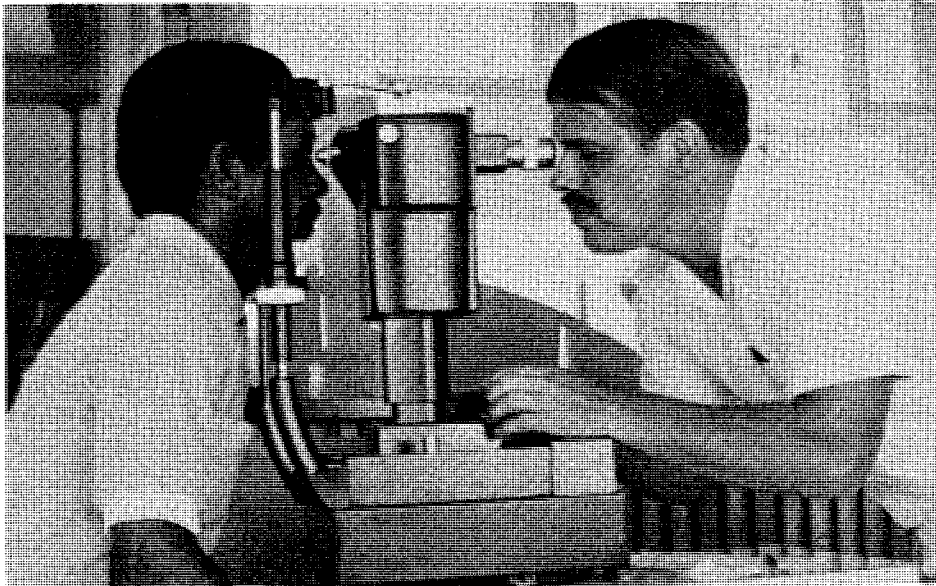
Lillian M. Hollis, commander of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary #56 in Columbus, Ga., whose husband was a retiree, said she talked two of her friends (also members of the auxiliary) into going to the open house with her. "It's helped me a lot," said Mrs. Hollis, and her friends added, "We're glad we came along."

Rita Lewis "got a kick out of" being introduced as "the person retired the longest." From Macon, Ga., the former second lieutenant was wounded in 1944 and granted a 100 percent disability. "There's so much I learned about the infantry that I had no idea about," she said. "I've enjoyed it tremendously." Her husband Ray, a retired sergeant major, added, "I think it's the best thing they've ever done; I just hope they have another one."

While retired CWO2 Manly C. Buxton and his wife Jeanette both said they "enjoyed it," Manly showed his approval of the open house when he said with a laugh, "I'm just sorry they waited so long."



SFCs (Ret) Solomon Crenshaw (back) and Sandy Mushaff watch as Sp5 Robert Parsley, A Troop, 15th Cavalry, explains something Mushaff said he didn't know about the tank.

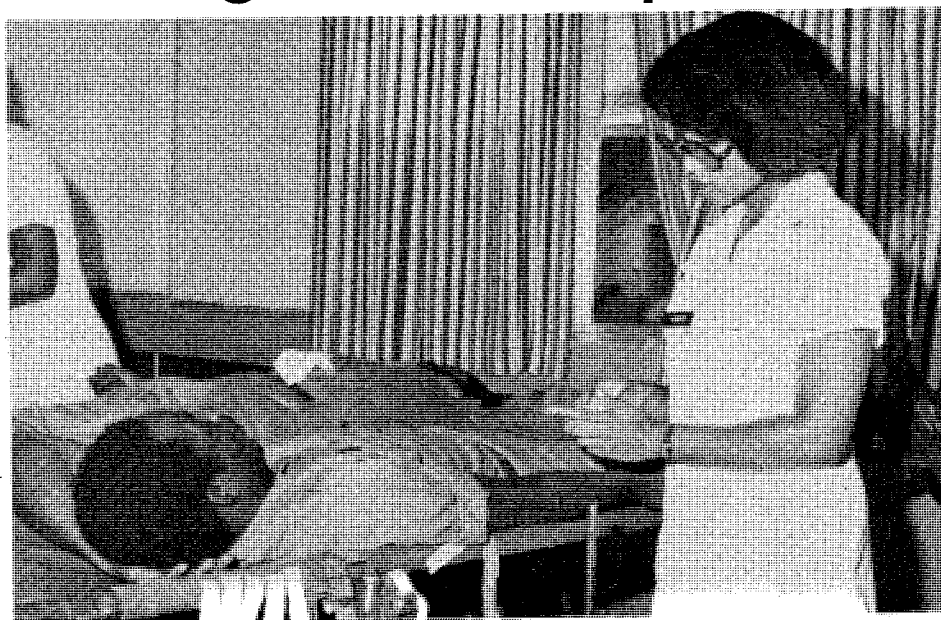


SSgt. (Ret) Jack Keets gets his eyes checked for glaucoma by SFC Dean Christ, NCOIC of the ophthalmology clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital.



Lillian Hollis (l), Joanna B. Warren (m) and Margie Threadgill join each other at one of the many booths at the open house.

Giving blood helps others ; provides training



Sp4 Kimberly Cooper, a medic with the 546th Medical Company prepares to take blood from PFC Ricky Williams, 690th Medical Company. (Photo by Bill Walton)

After a month-long campaign within the battalion to emphasize the importance of blood donations to the U.S. Army blood bank system, the 34th Medical Battalion sponsored its Second Annual Blood Donor Day Sept. 17. The project was jointly planned and executed with the Martin Army Community Hospital blood bank, a division of the Department of Pathology.

In addition to providing the much needed "life-giving liquid", the event provided an opportunity for medical personnel of the battalion to practice medical screening techniques such as taking temperature, pulse, respiration and blood pressures. Many personnel also received "hands on" experience in intravenous infusion techniques while "drawing" the blood.

The battalion commander, Lt. Col. G.O. Bowen, termed the project a "total success" with more than 240 units of whole blood being donated. All

of the blood will go to the Martin Army Community Hospital blood bank where it will be stored for use by patients at the hospital.

The blood bank system relies heavily on donations from military personnel to maintain a stock of whole blood. Without these donations they would be required to buy blood on the civilian market at the cost of approximately \$30 per unit. It is the response of military personnel and dependents here that keeps the blood bank system working and insures a ready supply of whole blood for patients at Martin Army.

Individuals interested in donating blood, a relatively painless experience, may contact the blood bank, Martin Army Community Hospital at 544-2780.

The gift of life you can give to another human being could be a gift to yourself.

Consider benefits and security before separation

By J.R. Howell

Minor AFB, N.D.

If you have made the decision to separate from your service, or if you are "on the fence and don't know which way to leap, consider the following questions before you make your final decision.

If you cannot answer "yes" to at least half of these questions about a very important aspect of life after you leave service, could be you have overlooked some pretty positive factors right where you are.

Will your new employer —

- Guarantee continued employment if you meet his standards? (This includes no layoffs in favor of senior people.)

- Give you a tax-free allowance for quarters, or furnish quarters free?
- Furnish free health and accident insurance and provide full pay if you are unable to work — regardless of the length of your illness?
- Provide free dental care for you?
- Give you 30 days paid vacation a year, with meal allowance, starting with your first day of employment?
- Give you low-cost life insurance that requires no physical examination?
- Provide an interest-free loan in case of an emergency?
- Provide free legal advice?

- Help you pay in advance for college or trade school?
- Provide a pension for life in case you are disabled?
- Provide free survivor benefits to your family if you are killed on the job?
- Provide low-cost recreational facilities or, even better, free swimming pools and gyms?
- Operate for your convenience a discount grocery, drug store, service station, cafeteria, barber shop, beauty parlor, dry cleaners, tailor shop?
- Guarantee retirement pay for life after 20 years of service with the company, regardless of your age at the time?

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BLDG. 4 UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015 GENERAL STUDIES

COURSES NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M1 GS 101	Comp & Mod Eng I	Copland	NONE
M2 HIS 201	US His I	Barfield	NONE
M3 SPH 241	Fund Speech (Mon.)	Jaeger	NONE
M4 GS 201	Eng Lit	Edgerton	GS 101
M5 GS 280	World Rel	McGuire	GS 102
M6 MA 100	Prep Col Alg	McClellan	NONE
M7 MA 111	College Alg	Chervenak	Instr Perm.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

M8 HIS 323	US Dip His	Wright	may be used for pol Sci credit.
M9 SOC 222	Soc Inst	Arellano	NONE

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015 BUSINESS

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M10 Bus 101	Intro to Bus	Gibbon	NONE
M11 QM 241	Bus Stats	Hutcheson	MA 111
M12 ECO 251	Prin Econ I	Pfeiffer	NONE

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M13 CJ 201	Prin Police Adm	Kirkland	CJ 101
M14 CJ 301	Criminal Law	Cielinski	CJ 221

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235 GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M15 GS 102	Comp & Mod Eng II	Rice	GS 101
M16 GS 275	Soc Gen Stud	Smith	NONE
M17 HIS 202	US His II	Barfield	NONE
M18 SPH 241	Fund Sph (Mon)	Jaeger	NONE
M19 GS 210	World Reg Geo	Selling	NONE
M20 GS 132	Math Gen Stud.	Chervenak	NONE

SOCIAL SCIENCE

M21 HIS 403	Cont Europe	Wright	NONE
M22 SOC 331	Fam. Relat.	Arellano	NONE

BUSINESS

M23 CIS 244	Intro Comput	Hutcheson	MA 111
M24 ECO 252	Prin Econ II	Pfeiffer	ECO 251
M25 MGT 472	Org. Behavior	Gibbon	MGT 371

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M26 CJ 221	Police Ops.	Kirkland	CJ101 CJ102
M27 CJ 343	Evidence	Cielinski	NONE

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015 GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
T1 Eng 100	Bas Eng Skills	Staff	NONE
T2 GS 101	Comp & Mod Eng I	Dodge	Instr perm.
T3 GS 233	Phy Science	Cravy	NONE
T4 HIS 101	Wes Civ I	J. Hall	NONE
T5 GS 131	Music (Tues Only)	Dietrich	NONE
T6 GS 133	Vis Arts (Thurs. Only)	Wilson	NONE
T7 GS 200	Gen Psychology	Graham	NONE

SOCIAL SCIENCE

T8 POI 241	Am Natl. Govt	Mallet	NONE
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PSYCHOLOGY

T9 PSY 350	Theo Personality	Brown	5 hr. psy-Jr. & above
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TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015 BUSINESS

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
T10 ACT 291	Prin Act I	Murphy	NONE
T11 MGT 371	Prin Mgt	Barnett	Act 292 Eco 292
T12 LAW 322	Bus Law I	Johnson	NONE

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

T13 CJ 101	Intro To CJ	R. White	NONE
T14 CJ 352	Const Law	Poydashoff	NONE

FRIDAY 1800-2235 GENERAL STUDIES

MGT 476	Pol & Dec Making	Barnett	PREREQ NONE
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TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235 GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
T15 GS 102	Comp & mod Eng II	Staff	GS, 101,
T16 ENG. 312	Am Lit II	Dodge	GS 101, 102
T17 GS 100	Prin Bio	Shehane	NONE
T18 HIS 102	Wes Civ II	J.Hall	NONE
T19 GS 131	Music (Tue Only)	Dietrich	NONE
T20 GS 113	Vis Arts (Thurs Only)	Wilson	NONE

SOCIAL SCIENCE

T21 SOC 345	Criminology	Alguire	NONE
T22 POL 352	Inter Law	Poydashoff	NONE

PSYCHOLOGY

T23 PSY 402	Prin Counseling	Graham	5 hr. psy soph & above
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BUSINESS

T24 FIN 331	Corp Fin	Murphy	ACT 292
T25 ACT 292	Prin Act II	Bruss	ACT 291
T26 MGT 471	Org Develop.	Barnett	MGT 371

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

T27 CJ 231	Survey Corr.	Linahan	CJ 101 CJ 102
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MONDAY-FRIDAY 1200-1250 KELLEY HILL

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
N1 GS 102	Comp & Mod Eng II	Edgerton	GS 101
N2 MGT 375	Personnel MGT	Mowery	MGT 371
N3 GS 200	Gen Psychology	Grahagn	NONE
N4 Fin 336	Real Estate	Stansel	NONE

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015 KELLEY HILL

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
K1 GS 101	Comp 7 Mod Eng I	Rice	NONE
K2 GS 132	Math Gen Stud.	Lee	NONE

STAURDAY 0800-1200 KELLEY HILL

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
S1 HIS 201	US His I	Shepard	NONE
S2 CJ 320	Drugs & D.Abuse	D. Wright	NONE

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015 KELLEY HILL

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
K3 GS 100	Prin Bio.	Price	NONE

GRADUATE PROGRAM—BUILDING #4 GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

GRADUATE CRIMINAL JUSTICE 1800-2235

DAY	COURSE	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
G1	Mon	CJ 652	Com Based Corr.	Pullen	Grad Standing
G2	Tues	CJ 640	Sem Invest.	Pullen	Grad. Stand.
G3	Wed	EDU 691	Rd Res.	Sara	Grad Standing

GRADUATE PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT 1800-2235

DAY	COURSE	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ		
G4	Mon	MAN 575	Theory Organ	Mowery	Grad Standing	
G5	Wed	MAN 619	Sem Pers Admin	Barnett	Grad Standing	
G6	Tues	FIN 632	Comp Mgt Wage & Sal	Gluck	Grad Standing	
G7	Tues-Thurs.	2200-2235	MAN 571	Org Develop	Barnett	Grad Standing
G8	Wed	MAN 510	Admin Res	Sara	Grad Standing	

Soldiers show families Army training

Story and photos by
Debbie Harrison

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Many wives and children whose husbands and fathers are in the Army don't understand what an army job is all about. Last Saturday, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, had their first Organization and Family Day as an effort to show the wives and children just what their men do.

The day's activities began with a film on One Station Unit Training so the families could see the training that drill sergeants teach new soldiers. SSgt. Paul D. Paradis acted as tour guide, and showed the families different facilities in the battalion including the orderly room, barracks, supply room, and arms room. Along the tour,

Paradis answered any questions the wives and children asked.

Everyone took a break from the tour and had lunch inside the Company A dining facility to try out the food soldiers who train in 8th Battalion eat.

Wives and children were then driven by bus to Dickman Field to find out what infantrymen do. The crowd watched an infantry squad maneuver down the field, throwing smoke grenades, assaulting an enemy position. They also watched demonstrations of hand-to-hand combat and bayonet training, saw displays on the Dragon, M-16 rifle and M-60 machinegun.

"We are very pleased that we had a lot of wives and children attend. That

• See FAMILIES, page 13



SFC Veave Semo (I) blocks a blow from Cpl. Ron Hornick, during a hand-to-hand combat demonstration on Dickman Field.



Cpl. Gene Russell (I) attacks SSgt. Carlton Gay during the bayonet fighting demonstration.

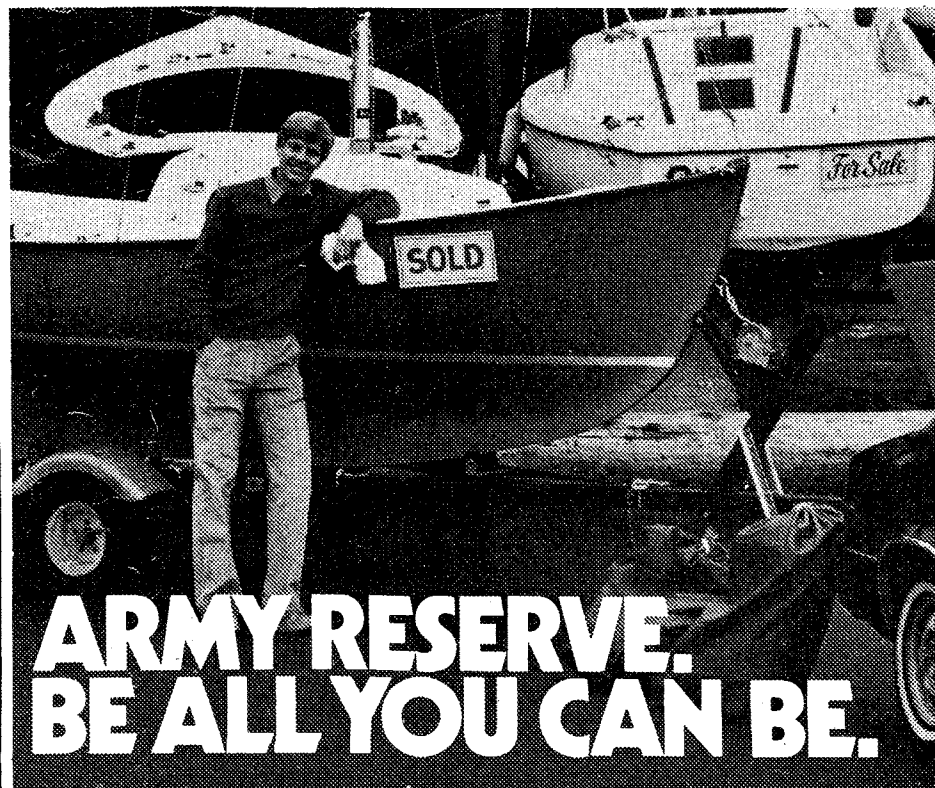
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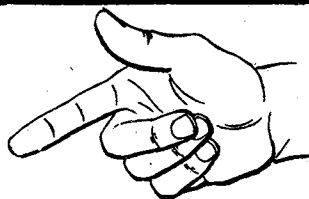
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Families

• Continued from page 12

is who we are aiming at," said Maj. Jim Hallums, battalion executive officer.

The families were then driven to the brigade chapel where Chaplain (Capt.) Richard J. Stiliha, gave out packets on referral agencies in case

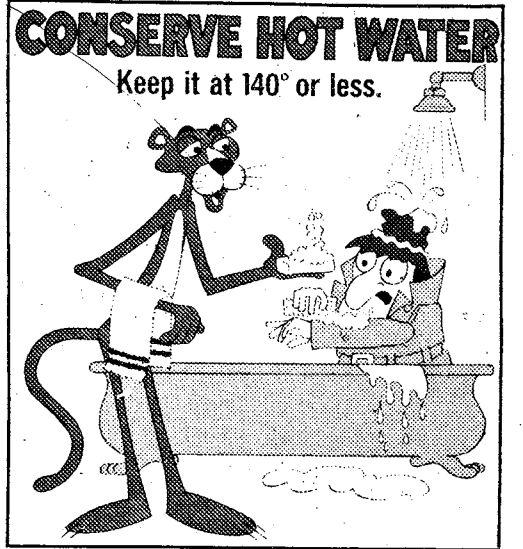
the families or someone they know needs help or information.

Stiliha told the people, "I serve the soldiers in training and the cadre. I provide them with spiritual and emotional support in the field." He said that the first two to three weeks for a new infantry soldier is a difficult time

because it takes a lot to adjust from being a civilian to a soldier.

"I try to lift them up and spur them on," he said. "I also try to give encouragement to the cadre.

Afterward everyone celebrated the battalion's birthday with a cake.



The infantrymen maneuver down the field to demonstrate a squad assault.

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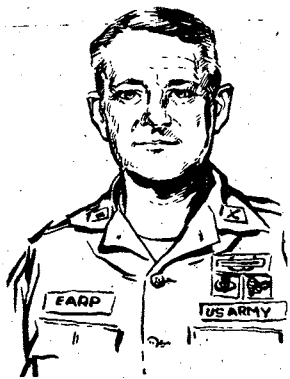
Marshal's Viewpoint

Police protect and assist community

This is the week in which your Law Enforcement Command recognizes and celebrates the 40th anniversary of the United States Army Military Police Corps. The Marshal's Viewpoint this week presents some thoughts on the mission, duties, philosophy, and potential of the police in today's society.

In the past, the average law-abiding citizen has barely acknowledged the importance of his local police forces and given even less thought to his county, state or federal enforcement agencies. When this average citizen needed police services, the police were wonderful people. When this average citizen did not need them, the police were just an omnipresent aggravation to be tolerated.

Also, to many citizens, the police seem not to be doing their job. One U.S. study shows that an amazing number of people do not call the police



Lt. Col. Earp
Provost Marshal

even when an incident involves a crime or an act in which they have been the victims. The study reveals that of those who do not report the incident or call the police, 55 percent do not think the police can do anything about it, that the police will not catch the offender, or that the police will not want to be bothered.

The police find themselves today in the unenviable position of being, to some groups, symbols of oppression even though the police do not cause poverty or social problems. Often, when police are the objects of hostile feelings, they have to protect those who reject them.

We now live in a period when homicide, rape, burglary, robbery, arson, and civil disobedience take a heavy toll of life and property and constitute a menace in every community. The citizen counts on the police to protect life and property, to prevent lawlessness, and to apprehend the law breaker. The citizen expects the police to have the strength, skill, and courage to deal with the criminal offender no matter how desperate and dangerous he may be.

It is the police who are first to feel the increasingly quickened tempos of social change. The police are aware that this increased rate of change, which brings new problems as quickly as it takes some away, only adds to the total amount of complexity already involved in policing. The social sciences, for the most part, have not been able to devise ways to cope with these ever-increasing problems. Instead of positive solutions we see the rush to new hardware improvements to fill the void created by the gap between the demand for solutions and the lack of solutions. And while new hardware improvements do often act as a stopgap solution, they are often involved in worsening the problems. We cannot afford to risk presenting the public we serve with space-age equipment and stone-age brains.

We may expect to see that the race for new technology and hardware will slowly die down and a more urgent race begun to create a new body of knowledge relating to policing. Instead of improving police hardware, we will be concerned with improving the police officer. To fail to recognize

the police as what might be called the cutting edge of society is to fail to recognize what the police job is and the important place the police hold in society.

There probably will never be a better time than now for all police professionals to rededicate ourselves to the majesty of the law under which we live, and have a duty to enforce and uphold as practitioners in the criminal justice field.

We would all probably agree that for a country to prosper, its populace must be assured that law and order will be maintained. It is, therefore, a duty of our country's policy.

Police do more than just PROTECT the community. The police also must ASSIST THE community for two reasons:

1. The police have the manpower, organization, equipment, training, skills, communications and mobility to provide a massive 24 hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week community service which actually supplements existing social and welfare services.

2. Police MUST become involved in this type of police helpfulness in order to gain and secure the support of the citizenry.

Bear in mind, on weekends when the social workers and lawyers are away and the social agencies are locked tight, it is the police who are called. And when everyone takes a holiday, whether it be a Christmas or new year, or Easter, police work never ends. The police must be information sources, lawyers, social workers, mediators, medical experts, and psychiatrists. They must use authority with effectiveness, restraint, and impartiality. No other group is expected to perform such a variety of services.

• See MARSHAL, page 14



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Marshal

• Continued from page 14

The police operate from a unique position in that they function in four separate but closely related roles, that is: social, political, administrative and tactical. The social role of law enforcement involves the police function as a basic social institution; an agency of social control. The political role involves the police as a government institution; that which exercises the governments' legitimate right of control. Here the police stand as the enforcement arm of governmental operation by virtue of their security mission. The administrative role bridges the gap between the local and national government and the towns and people of the rural as well as the urban areas.

The tactical role involves offensive type operations such as raids on organized crime operations, terrorist groups, or illegal drug operations necessary to maintain the public peace.

Not only the general stability, as I have indicated, but the very security of a sovereign state depends to a large degree upon the establishment and maintenance of law and order. The police are, or should be, the "frontline" forces which secure law and order and provide the atmosphere of stability within which the government can carry out new and on-going social, economic, and political programs.

In today's dynamic environment of change and dissent, could not the support of a government by its populace very well be directly proportional to the professionalism, efficiency, and effectiveness of the police forces in the handling of criminal threats and in the performance of their normal duties?

Can the challenges to our future that I mentioned earlier be met? I, for one, have no doubt.

Hark to the words of President Abraham Lincoln: "Let every Ameri-

can pledge his life, his property and his sacred honor; let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the character of his own and his children's liberty."

Crime is not just a police problem. The crime rate is not due to police inadequacy. Crime is the result of inadequate family life, poor schools, evil forces in neighborhood life, and the distortions of human personality, discrimination, and violations of basic human needs. Police are only one factor in what must be a multipronged program for crime control and crime prevention. Police not only can play a vital role in the public protection area, but in others as well, for we are citizens as well as practitioners of criminal justice.

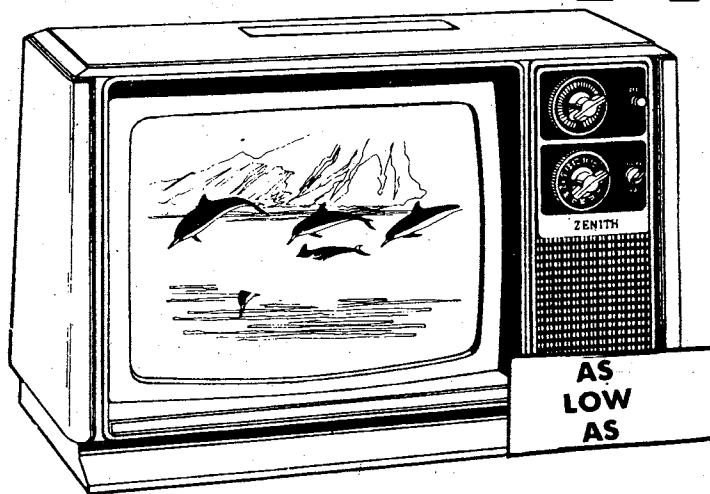
As fellow practitioners in the law enforcement field, we in the military police realize the sensitive importance of inter-agency cooperation, communication and coordination necessary to insure effectiveness and uniformity of police services throughout the country. Our provost marshals, or police chiefs in civil terms, work very closely with their civil and military counterparts at the local and national levels. Our incorporation of, and participation in, communication networks, police intelligence networks, and local police emergency contingency plans help insure that the criminal finds no haven. You may be assured that the Military Police Corps is a competent, professional and capable law enforcement agency that can be relied upon as a sturdy cog in the wheel of criminal justice that can play an effective role in crime prevention, suppression, and detection.

Your military police will strive to continuously improve in the ability to provide the finest in service and play a key role in your peace of mind at Fort Benning.

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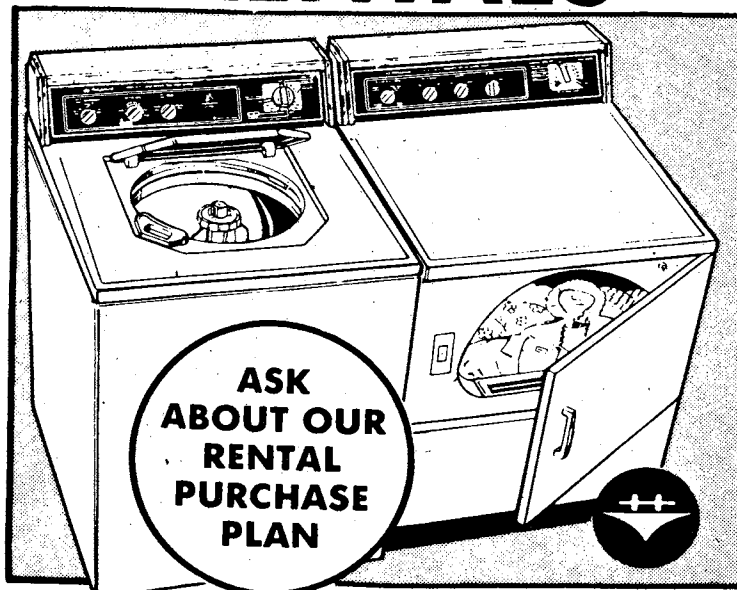
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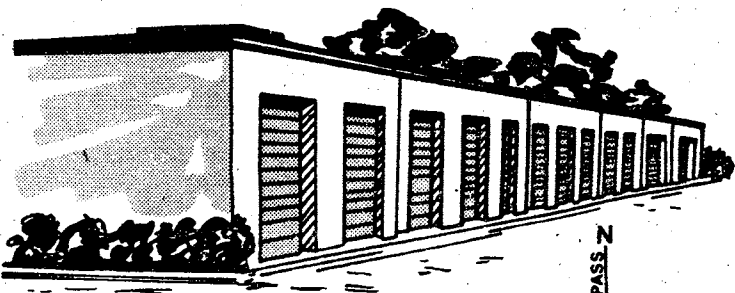
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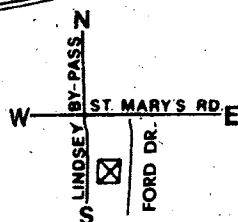
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Aviation company trains in Florida

By Lester W. Choate
 Asst. Operations Officer
 Lawson Army Airfield
Photos by John Alvis

Want some excitement? Take 5,000 gallons of jet fuel and three helicopters with the engines running. Stir in some rangers and flight students for spice. Let it all simmer in the hot Florida sun and you have a recipe guaranteed to keep the adrenalin flowing.

Personnel from Lawson Army Airfield were recently tasked on short notice to set up and operate a hot refueling site in support of the Ranger Depart-

ment here and the aviation center at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The operation took place Sept. 9 at the Florida Ranger Camp located just north of Eglin Air Force Base. SSgt. Charles Faust Jr. of the 121st Aviation Company was NCOIC for the operation. He was assisted by Sgt. Jerome Anderson, Sp4 Willie Jenkins and PFC Dennis Daniels from Lawson Army Airfield's alert section.

The operation enabled personnel from Fort Benning and Fort Rucker to receive the most realistic training available because they got to work directly

with ranger and flight students - something they normally don't do.

Hot refueling is the process of refueling aircraft, in this case Huey helicopters with the engines running and a minimum time on the ground. Some of the hazards of hot refueling are possible fire, whirling rotor blades, gusty winds caused by rotor blades, high noise levels and the aircraft operating extremely close to one another and to the source of fuel.

This type of mission can only be safely completed with highly trained professionals such as those at Lawson Field.



PFC Dennis Daniels refuels a chopper.



SSgt. Charles Faust (l) stands fire guard as Sp4 Willie Jenkins (far right) attaches grounding cables to the helicopter.



SSgt. Charles Faust (r) checks a fuel sample while PFC Dennis Daniels recycles fuel into a 5,000-gallon tanker.

**"TRULY, TRULY, I SAY TO YOU, UNLESS ONE IS BORN AGAIN, HE CANNOT SEE THE KINGDOM OF GOD."
 JOHN 3:3**

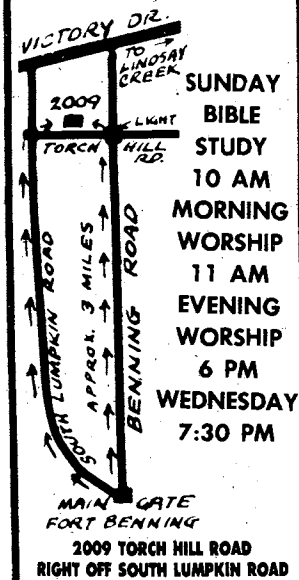
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Soldier wins Achievement Medal

A former Fort Benning soldier was recently awarded the Army Achievement Medal when he overcame bad weather conditions and imminent danger in the recovery of a slain soldier from a minefield near the Demilitarized Zone of the Republic of Korea.

SSgt. Napoleon Woods, a utility helicopter crew-chief with B Troop, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry, 2nd Infantry Division, earned the medal last month for his actions.

Woods has been stationed here twice with the 121st Aviation Company. He is the son of Rebecca Thomas of Columbus.



Rabbi Theodore Feldman
 Shearith Israel Synagogue
 Columns by local ministers
 THE SATURDAY ENQUIRER AND LEDGER



Shuffstall sponsor

Malone 22 primary instructor SFC Joe Maxwell, Compay A, Infantry Training Group, briefs Richard A. Leandri on the conduct of the Squad Deliberate Attack problem. Leandri headed a group of 19 Clearwater, Fla., businessmen who visited here this week. Leandri is the sponsor of the Donald C. Shuffstall Award that is presented annually to the Fort Benning Drill Sergeant of the Year. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)

Community involvement

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property here, a list of identifiable property will be published weekly in the BAYONET. Below are items that were stolen recently on Fort Benning. If you have any information on the following items, notify the military police immediately at 545-5222.

Item Description	Serial/Model Number
Panasonic AM/FM Cassette Player	Engraved: "Clifton-White Bulldog"
(2) TDK Car Speakers	Engraved: "R.J. Drake 276-70-0104"
General Electric CB	Engraved: "SSG Burdeshaw 264-86-8686"
1981 KZ550-A2 Kawasaki Motorcycle	GA/81 NH7819 Vin=KZ500A-005366
1967 Master Craft Boat Trailer	GA/81 AF-6119
J.C. Penney Black & White Television (10")	104253644
G.E. AM/FM Clock Radio	317-23980-900
(2) Triaxial Pioneer Speakers with Chrome Covers	M=KP8500 S=7145772
.32 Caliber Harrington-Richardson Revolver	M=732 S=AJ82526 Smith & Wesson 29, 4" Barrel, N632610 (Nickel-plated, black grips)
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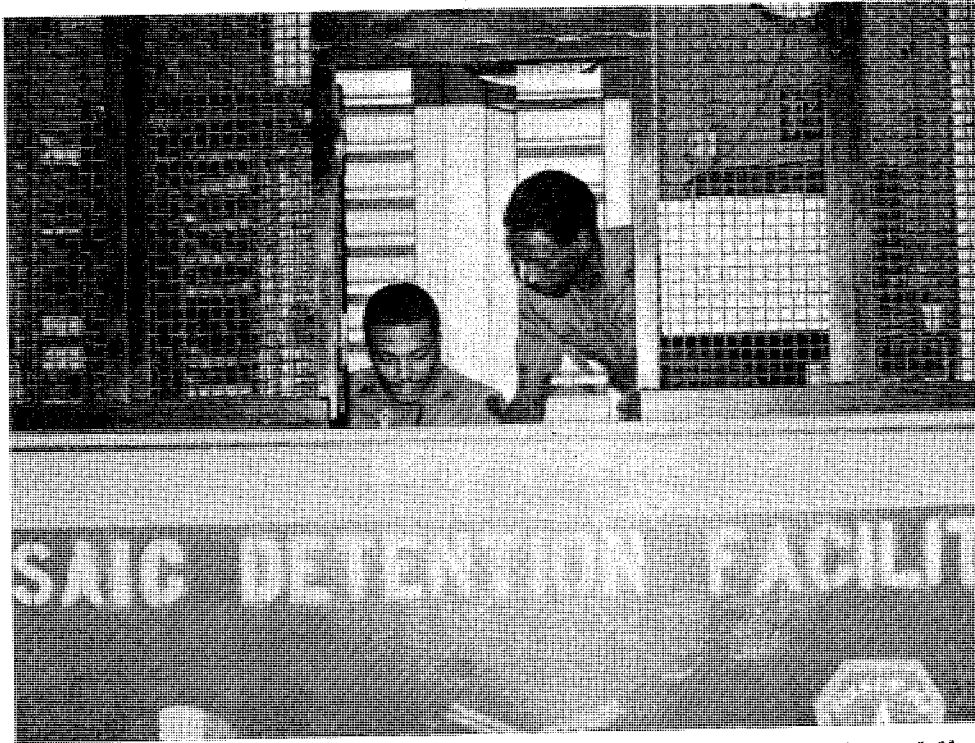
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MPs—responding to needs



Sgt. Willie Ivory (r) briefs Sp4 Rodney Parks on operations at the post's detention facility. They are members of the 139th MP Company.

Story by Patricia Nephew
Law Enforcement Command

Photos by Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

What comes to mind when someone mentions the military police? Is it good, bad or indifferent? Is it the crossing guard at the elementary school, or the traffic units that "hassle" people because they stop cars for broken headlights and safe driving violations? Perhaps it's the patrol who responded to the larceny at the unit billets last week, the guard at the main gate who gives directions to new arrivals, or the game warden who picks up the stray animals running around post.

This is the week in which the Law Enforcement Command recognizes and celebrates the 40th anniversary of the United States Army Military Police Corps. During this week, more than any other, stop and take a good, hard look at the people dedicated to protecting and assisting the Fort Benning community. Think about the men and women behind the scenes as well as those patrolling the roads. Whether it's weekday or weekend, midnight or high noon, the military police stand ready to respond to your needs.

So, take a look - and next time the military police are mentioned, think of the desk crew, the confinement facility, and the traffic, AWOL apprehension and military police investigation sections. Think of the physical security and crime prevention operations, the dog platoons and records and administration. Think of 139th and 988th Military Police Companies and the 197th Military Police Platoon: All of the people who are trying to make Fort Benning a better place to work and live. The military police are here to protect and to serve.



Pvt. 2 Chuck Waller, 139th MP Company, monitors the alarms throughout the post. He is responsible for on post banks and the hospital to arms rooms.



PFC John Adams of the 139th MP traffic section makes sure children on post get to school safely.



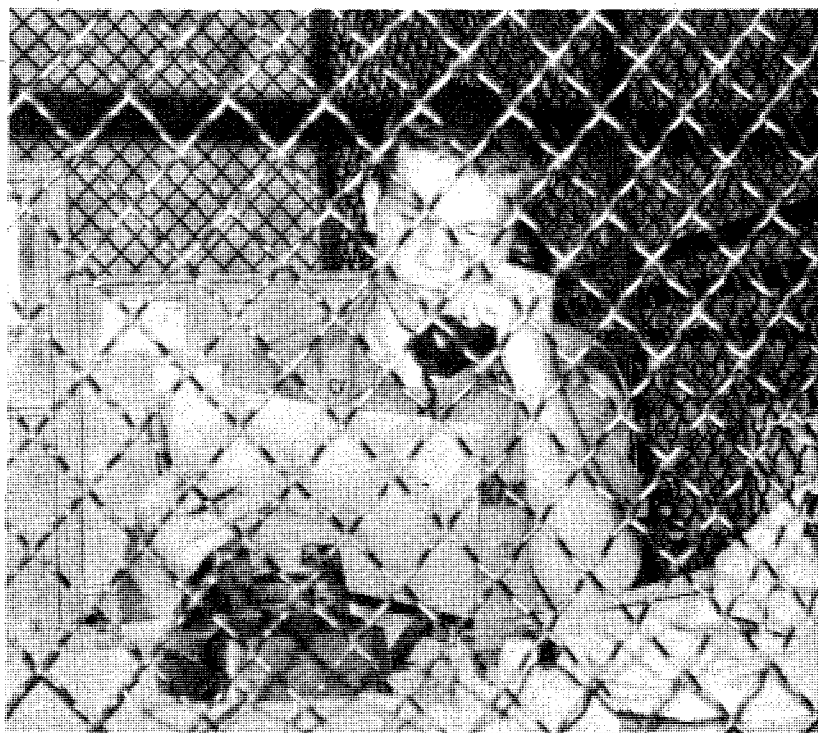
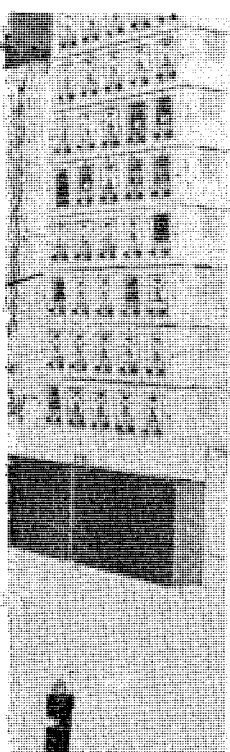
A dog handler with the 139th MP Company, Sgt. John Enfinger, works on a dog cage.



Sp4 Ralph Jefferson, 139th MP Company, works on the alarm system at the weekend.



PFC Bobby Dawson (139th MP Company) works with vehicle registration.



PFC Frederick Mielke, 139th MP Company, works as the property and funds clerk in the detention facility.

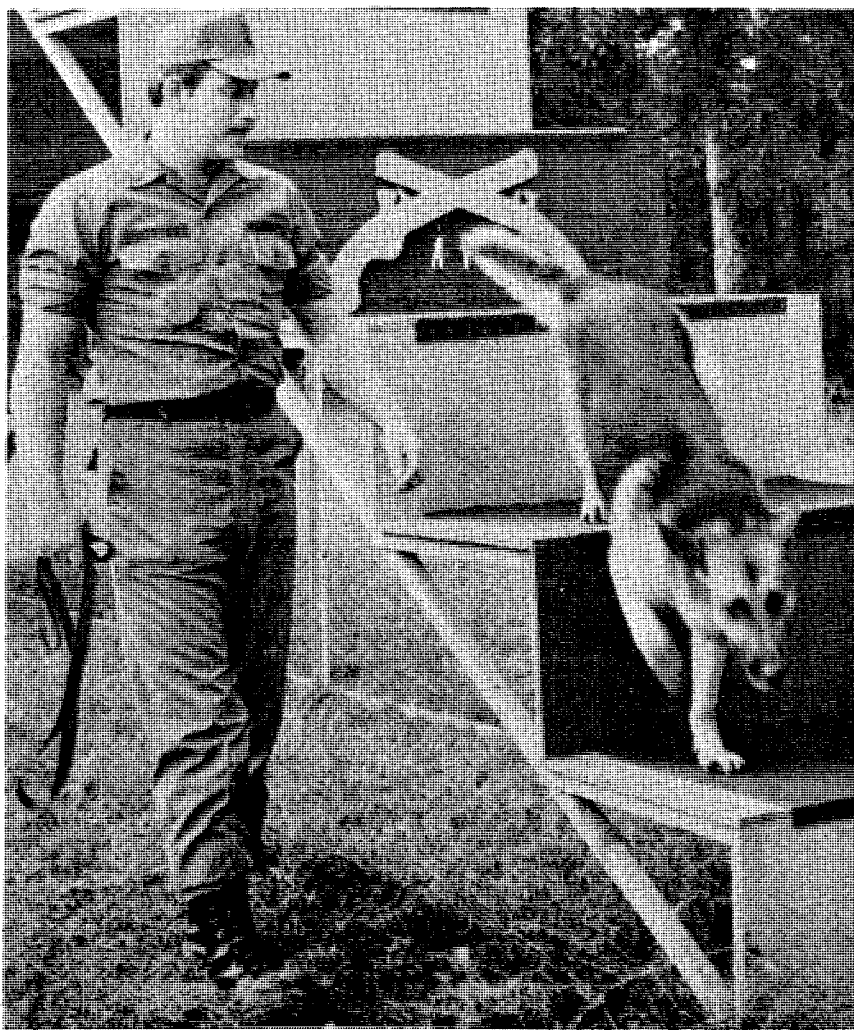


PFC Ricky Hicks, 3rd Platoon, 988th MP Company, gives directions from Outpost No. 1 (main gate).

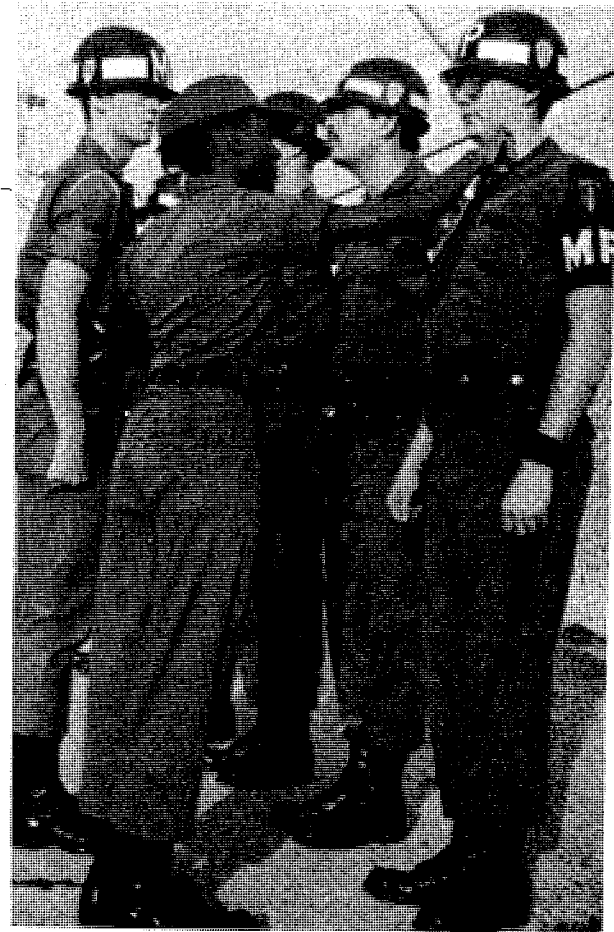
MP Company, military police ranging from the museum and



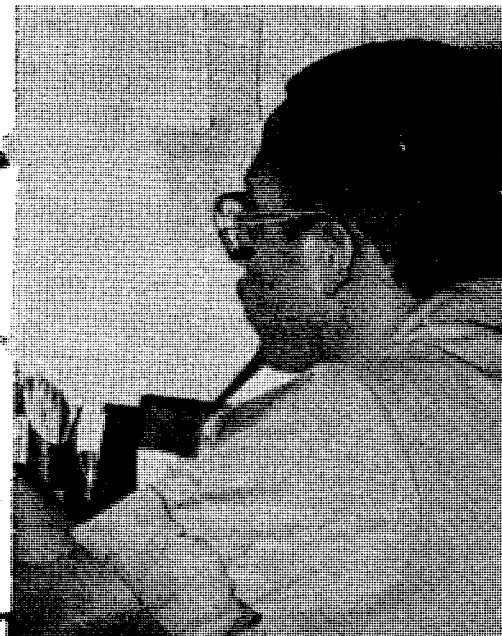
Crime prevention inspector from the ... shows Capt. (Ret) Lew Eason an ... Open House held here last



Sp4 Kenneth Casey gives Rampart a workout on the 139th MP Working Dog Platoon training course.



Second Lt. Heroyline Callaway (front) and Sgt. Rick Klink inspect members of the 2nd Platoon, 988th MP Company, during a guard mount before the soldiers begin their shift.



139th MP Company, helps a soldier



Sp4 Evelyn Tardif tries to locate an AWOL soldier as part of her job in AWOL apprehension.

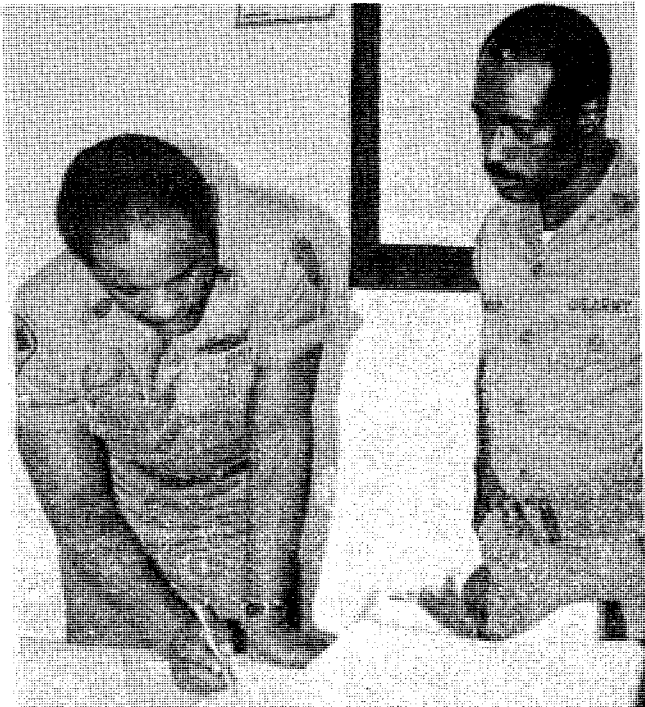
Brothers reunited after 19 years

Story and photo by Bill Powell

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Brothers and sisters. They grow up together, go through good and bad times, fight with each other and share the kind of love siblings have for each other.

Royce and Isaiah Anderson grew up in a small town called Lufkin, Texas. Royce, the eldest of five children, graduated from G. W. Carver High School in Groveton in 1959. He had a scholarship to play



First Sgt. Royce Anderson explains the way duty rosters are figured to his brother SFC Isaiah Anderson.

football but injured himself. At that point he decided to join the Army. Brother Isaiah decided maybe Royce had the right idea and in 1962 he joined the Army.

During the 19 years both have been in the Army, they were never assigned to the same post. As a matter of fact, the only times they saw each other were in cases of family emergencies. However, all that changed recently when Isaiah, who was stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, got orders for Fort Benning, where he knew his brother was stationed.

They've now been stationed together since July and both are enthusiastic about being able to call each other and get together whenever their jobs allow them to.

Royce is 1st Sgt. Anderson to the hundreds of young men who pass through Company A, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. Isaiah is better known as SFC Anderson, Brigade Reenlistment NCO for the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Is it better to have a brother or sister stationed nearby? Both feel it is. "You can relate problems to a brother or sister that you might not tell someone else," said Royce. Isaiah added, "I think I'm more into the job with him here."

Brothers and sisters being competitive by nature, each tries harder to be better "because neither wants to be outdone," explained Isaiah.

When asked if the Army should consider assigning siblings closer throughout their Army careers, the answer was yes — except in combat situations.

Knowing mail policies helps

WASHINGTON — If you're sending or receiving mail through the Army post office (APO) in Europe, here are some facts that can help you.

Certain things can't be sent through the mail, say postal officials. Two obvious items are ammunition and explosives. Other banned items are rationed items, alcoholic beverages, plants, magnetic items and poisons. If you aren't sure what you can send through the mail, ask your local APO personnel.

Packing parcels correctly cuts down on having them arrive damaged, officials say. Styrofoam, shredded newspaper and even popcorn make good packing material. It also helps to enforce all seams of the package.

If you're sending money through the mail, the safest way is to use either a money order or a check. There is now a \$500 money order available at APO's for 25 cents.

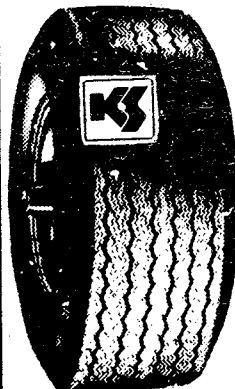
All APO's have appointed claims representatives to help customers fill out the right forms if an item is lost in the mail. Only the mailer can file a claim against the postal service when there is a complete loss of the item. Either mailer or addressee may file a claim for partial loss or damage of a package.

There's also a free answer book with easy-to-read information about the APO system. The book is available at all Army post offices and has helpful hints on using the APO in Europe.

The community postal officer can answer any questions customers may have and even provide a briefing on how the European postal system works. (ARNews)

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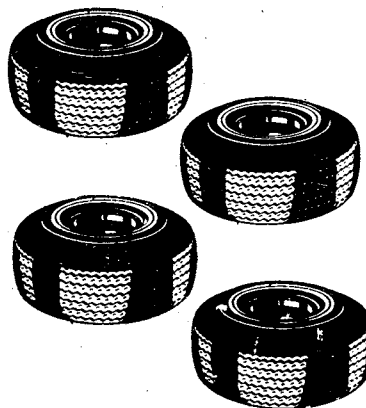
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McGraw Manor

• A FLEA market will be held at the McGraw Manor Community Center Oct. 3 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

• A TEEN DANCE for youths six and up will be held Oct. 2 from 7-10 p.m. at the Community Center. Admission is 75 cents and proof of age is required. Children need to be escorted by a chaperone. Refreshments will be sold.

• THE BOY Scouts will sponsor a Teen Dance Oct. 16 from 7-10 p.m. at the Community Center. Admission is 75 cents and proof of age is required. Children need to be escorted by a chaperone. Refreshments will be sold.

• THE NEXT board meeting will be held Monday morning at 9 in the trailer.

• A COMMUNITY meeting will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Community Center.

Custer Terrace

• A TOWNHOUSE meeting will be held at the

Custer Terrace Chapel on Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

• TWO POSITIONS are currently open for a vice-mayor and treasurer.

• GLORIA BLOUNT was appointed as the Tiny Tots program chairperson.

• VOLUNTEERS ARE needed to help plan for the upcoming fall community street dance.

Cub Scouts

• CUB SCOUT Pack 51 in the Bouton Heights and Davis Hill housing areas needs Cub Scouts and adult volunteers. Their monthly meetings are held on the last Wednesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m.

• A SPECIAL meeting will be held at Loyd Elementary School Wednesday at 7 p.m. The whole family is invited to attend.

Girl Scouts

• THE GIRL Scouts are currently taking registration for girls who would like to join. If you live in the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill or Main Post area call

Sue Sheridan at 689-9635. Or if you live at McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace or Lavoie Manor call Judy Marciew at 682-2643.

• VOLUNTEER LEADERS are needed. Call Judy Marciew at 682-2643 if interested.

Officers' Wives Club

• The OWC Garden Club will have its first meeting Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the OWC Activity bldg. For more information call 689-2347.

• New members are needed for the OWC bowling league. Club members wanting to join should come by the Main PX bowling alley Thursday at 9:15 a.m. For more information call 689-2347.

International Wives Club

• THE INTERNATIONAL Wives Club will hold their membership meeting Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Crain Hall (located on Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road).

Communication system provides information

In connection with the Army's newest policy to establish a communications system for Army family members, Fort Benning officials announced recently that the final link to the Pentagon has been established here. The system is designed to provide up-to-date information on Army policies and programs which affect service members and their families.

The system provides for family members of active duty personnel, Army National Guard, Army Reserve, retirees and DA civilians, to call direct toll-free one of three major headquarters to obtain information on Army policies and programs. This system is not a "crisis hot line," but is designed to provide answers to family-related questions.

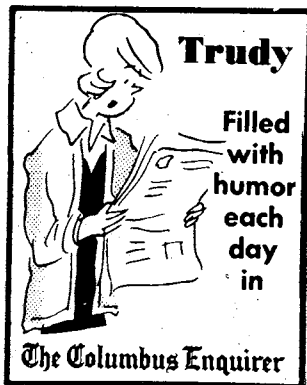
The system here has been integrated into the commanding general's hot line, 545-5555. At TRADOC Headquarters dial 1-800-466-1069 and at the Department of the Army dial 1-800-336-5467.

Fort Benning officials would like to make clear that policies affecting families living here can be

best addressed at the local level. However, this does not prevent a family member from calling the next higher headquarters. Calls received at higher headquarters will be filtered back to the local headquarters for appropriate answers.

The system here will be manned 24 hours a day, while only eight hours per day at higher headquar-

ters. After normal duty hours and on weekends, the systems will revert to a code-a-phone service and calls will be recorded and replies processed on the next workday. Officials state that this new system is in line with the Army Chief of Staff's latest directives to involve family members in policies which affect their lives.



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 Sports

Doughboys blank Carson-Newman

By Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A whole different game is how the fans and the Fort Benning Doughboys football team could describe their 35-0 blanking of Carson-Newman Saturday night.

The Doughboys, whose offense in last week's 24-0 loss to UT-Chattanooga was poor, pounded out 325 yards. The rushing game, led by Robert Jackson and Stafford Brown, combined with an improved Leamon Hall at quarterback, proved too much for the Eagles from Tennessee. The Doughboys scored two touchdowns rushing and three passing.

Defensively, the Doughboys gave up only 154 yards in the shut out.

The Doughboys first score came with 1:36 remaining in the first quarter when Jackson scored on a two-yard up-the-middle run. Renee Garcia added the conversion.

Doughboy Quarterback Leamon Hall saw many of his passes slip through his receivers hands during most of the first half. However, with 8:43 left before the half, Hall connected with Herman Jones for a 25-yard touchdown toss. Garcia once again converted. The Eagles seemed to have a drive going just before the half, but an interception by the Doughboys ended the threat. Fort Benning led 14-0 at the half.

When the Doughboys came back on the field, they must have smelled blood as their solid rushing continued and they began grinding out yardage and eating up the clock.

Jackson scored for his second TD on a nine-yard run around the end with 7:07 left in the third quarter. Garcia kicked his third extra point. A minute later, Gregory Haynes recovered an Eagle fumble giving



Defensive end Gregory Haynes (89) and linebacker Jim McCollum (43) move to take down a Carson-Newman running back. (Photo by R.C. Maehr)

Benning the ball on the Eagles' 26. After moving down to the 10-yard line, Hall threw a TD pass to Arthur Hogue. Garcia made good on his fourth extra point of the night.

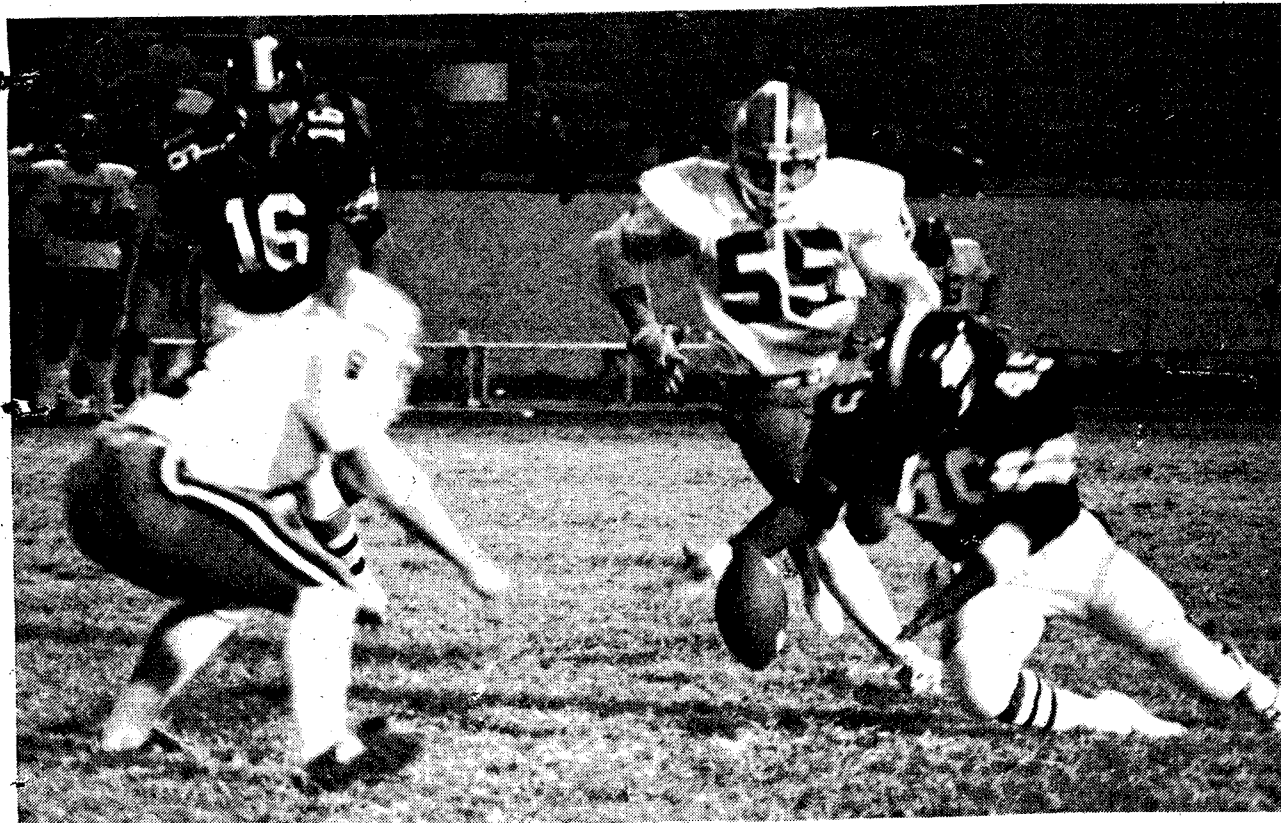
Hall marched the Doughboys to the Eagles 39-yard line and with 12:12 remaining in the game, he passed to Ziegler for the touchdown. Garcia added the extra point for the final point of the game.

A possible Doughboys touchdown was called back

as the clock ran out when the Benning team was penalized for motion.

Doughboys Head Coach Ralph Santaliz commented that he was pleased with his team's play. "We played well, but without Maj. Gen. Wetzel letting us practice at 12 everyday, we wouldn't be as improved as this."

The Doughboys are now 1-1. Their next game is against the Fort Campbell Eagles next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.



Tailback Elijah Brown (45) attempts to recover a fumble as Doughboy quarterback Leamon Hall watches. (Photo by R.C. Maehr)

Statistics

	Fort Benning	Carson
First Downs	21	12
Rushing Yards	44-209	32-80
Passing Yards	116	74
Passes (A-C-I)	10-20	8-28
Punts (No.-Avg.)	4-45	7-36.7
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-2
Penalties-Yards	10-80	7-80

Score by Quarters:

Carson-Newman	0 0 0 0 - 24
Fort Benning	7 7 14 7 - 35

Scoring:

Ben - Robert Jackson, 2 run; conversion good.
Ben - Leamon Hall to Jones, 25 pass; conversion good.
Ben - Jackson, 9 run; conversion good.
Ben - Hall to Hogue, 10 pass; conversion good.
Ben - Hall to Ziegler, 39 pass; conversion good.

Atlanta game picked close

Week three saw more of the undefeated go down the tubes. Now there are only five undefeated teams left in the league.

This week looks to be the week of the road teams, with most of the powerhouses playing away. It should be an interesting week for the underdog, however.

Larry Harrison—"Well, sports fans, week four is upon us. Some of you still haven't learned yet, but for those of you that have, let's do it again.

Don Rhodes—"Groan!"

Sean Ford—"I'll second that groan. 8-6! What a way to start! I continue to stick my neck out this week, but I've got to love the Dolphins and Cincinnati's 'Cardiac Cats'. New England's record can't stay unblemished forever and Cleveland's ready for the Falcons. The Packers are in for a surprise as Kramer's arm is back and winning for Minnesota again. I know the Rams have had their problems, but Rutledge is playing well at quarterback and the bears are traditional losers at home against L.A."

Tony Adams—"Here goes one more week of biting my nails in hopes of having a good picking week. I feel that the teams playing at home this week will be crying as well."



We're number one!

Players in this year's YA football program attend the kick-off ceremony Saturday. Following that, numerous games were played. (Photo by Don Rhodes)



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New England at Pittsburgh	New England	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
San Diego at Denver	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Houston at N.Y. Jets	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Kansas City at Seattle	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Oakland at Detroit	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
Atlanta at Cleveland	Cleveland	Atlanta	Cleveland	Atlanta
St. Louis at Tampa Bay	St. Louis	Tampa Bay	St. Louis	Tampa Bay
New Orleans at San Francisco	San Francisco	New Orleans	San Francisco	San Francisco
N.Y. Giants at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Minnesota at Green Bay	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Green Bay
Washington at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Monday, Sept. 28				
Los Angeles at Chicago	Los Angeles	Chicago	Los Angeles	Los Angeles



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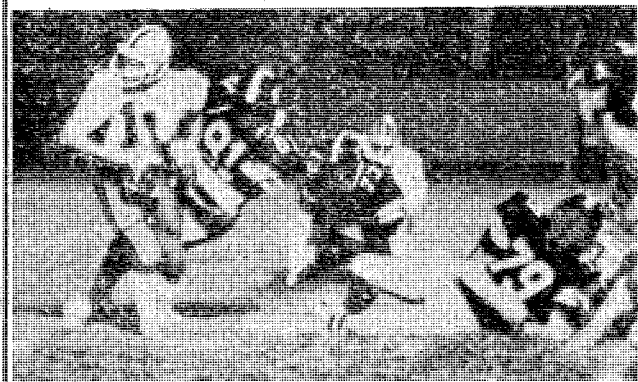
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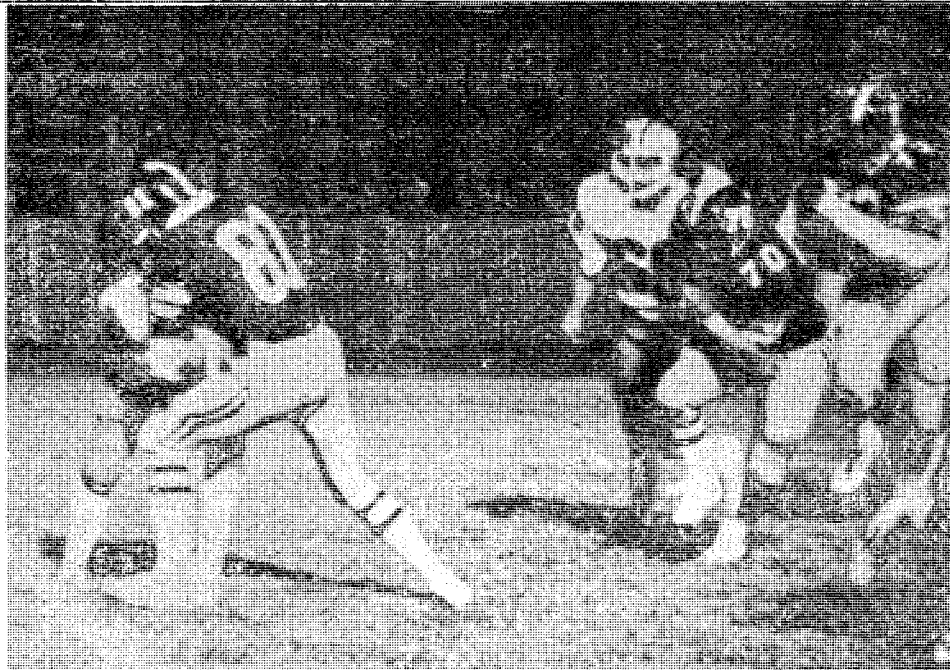
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Kicker Renee Garcia attempts a field goal.



Doughboys Rafael Thomas (81) closes in on Carson-Newman's quarterback.



Defensive end Rafael Thomas (81) jumps on the Carson-Newman quarterback while Skip Swackhamer rushes to help out.

Photos by R.C. Maehr



Gang tackle

The football always draws a crowd, especially during Grasshopper League games. (Photo by R.C. Maehr)

Boat classes coming

A class on the safe operation of powerboats will be conducted here during the month of October providing there is sufficient interest.

Attendance is open to all local powerboats owners and interested persons. There will be a nominal cost of not more than \$10 per student to defray the cost of material that is provided each student.

The class will consist of eight lessons, to be taught two nights a week for two weeks. Classes have been tentatively scheduled for Monday and Thursday nights and will last about two and one-half hours. Time and dates will be announced later.

Subjects covered will include boat terminology, rules of the road, legal requirements, weather, basic navigation, lighting for boats, and procedures for navigating through locks and dams.

The course will be conducted by a qualified instructor from the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. A certificate of completion will be issued to each student who completes the course.

Many insurance companies in the Fort Benning, Columbus; Phenix City area offer rate discounts on boat insurance to those persons completing the course. More than 50 percent of those companies surveyed offer from five to 15 percent discounts.

If interested in attending this course, please notify the USAIC Safety Office at 545-3267. Watch the Benning Bulletin for further information.

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Triathlons become grueling events

Photos by Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Three. That was the magic number at the Second Annual "Aluminum Man" Triathlon held Sept. 12 at Callaway Gardens.

Three members of Infantry Officer Basic Course 7-81, 21st Company, 2nd Student Battalion, traveled to Callaway Gardens to compete in the event and did quite well. They are Scott Owen, Steve Pelicano and Paul Beuchner.

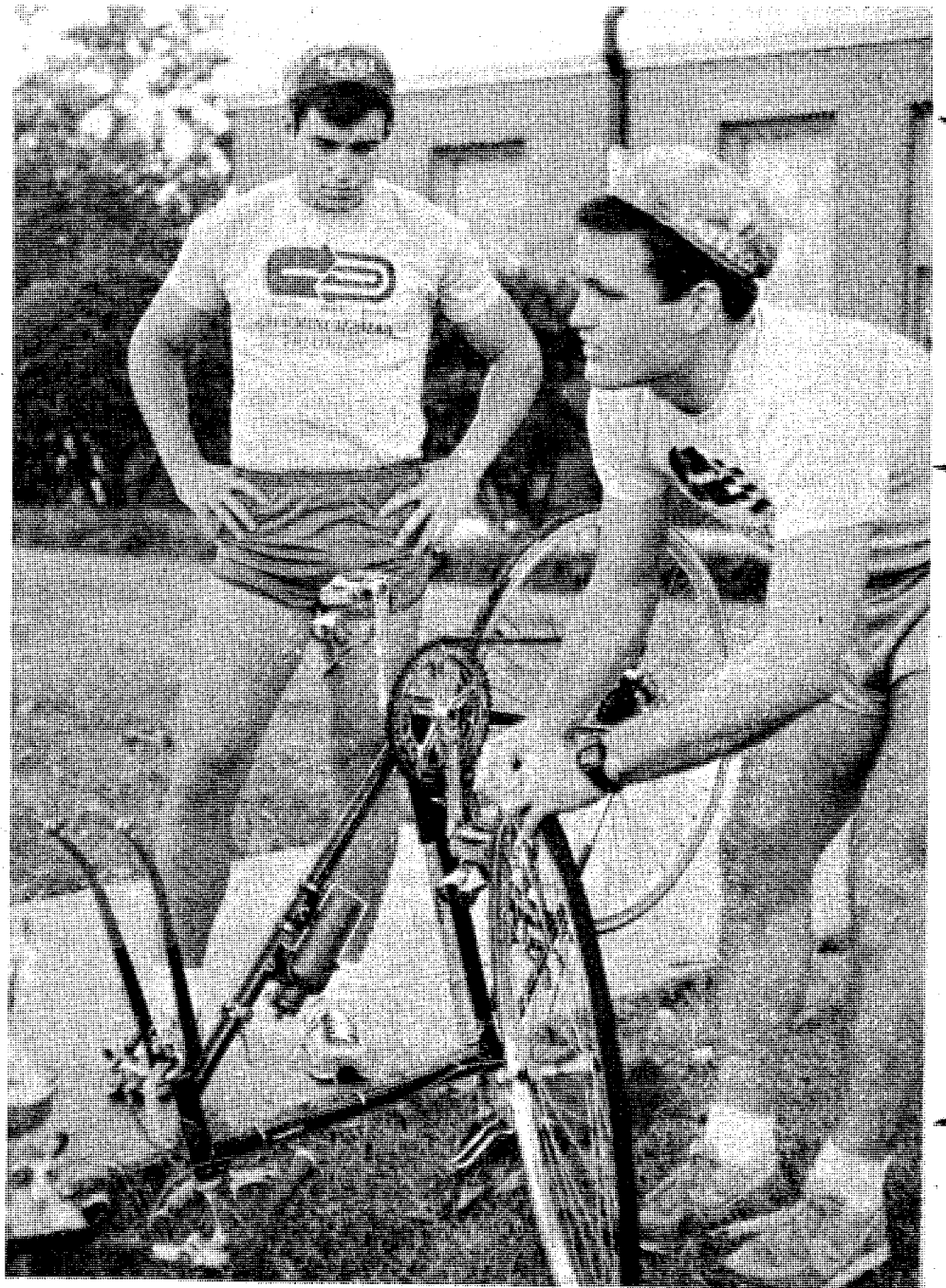
The event consists of a quarter-mile swim, a 12-mile bicycle race and a five-kilometer run, in that order. The clock starts with the swim and does not stop until the athlete finishes the run.

Owen came away with first place honors in a field of 130 participants with a time of 59 minutes and 27 seconds. Pelicano finished with 64 minutes and 52 seconds to take 10th place overall and second place in the military category. Paul Beuchner was off to a blazing start until a flat tire

dashed his hopes of finishing among the leaders.

Owen and Pelicano are training partners and have been training together for two years. Their training program consists of three or more hours of training per day as well as participation in numerous foot races and bicycle races in the local area. The long hours of training are designed to prepare them for their ultimate challenge, the International "Iron Man" Triathlon in Hawaii. Owen is a veteran of this supreme endurance test (2.5-mile swim, 112-mile bicycle race and 26.2-mile run) and, barring injuries, both Owen and Pelicano hope to be competitive in the 1982 version of this international event.

Triathlons involving swimming, biking and running are becoming popular throughout the country. The combination of distances in each event varies, enabling participants to choose the triathlon they feel best prepared for. Triathlons can be intense, competitive challenges, as well as social events.



Steve Pelicano watches Scott Owen fix a flat tire, something they say happens often in a bicycle race.



Pelicano and Owen placed tenth and first respectively in the triathlon.

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Armchair Sports

Learning rugby made simple

By Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Scrum. Have you ever heard of such a word? It really makes you think. Could it be a strange tropical disease? Or a fish swimming in the muddy waters of Mississippi? Actually, scrum is a term used to describe a play in rugby. But I'll explain more about that later.

Few people, it seems, know very much about the sport of rugby. But even our post has a team. They've been practicing during the last few weeks for upcoming competition.

But back to the problem at hand. You say that you don't know anything about rugby except that it looks disorganized. As disorganized as it looks, it is really a fun and simple game. As a matter of fact, if you can follow a football game then you can follow rugby. There aren't as many rules to know and the play is continuous, only stopping when someone scores or a rule has been broken. There's no chance to get in a huddle and prepare for the next play. Instead, players have to be efficient on both offense and defense.

Okay, now let's start with the basics. Each team consists of eight forwards and seven backs. Each man on the field is a threat because he can run the ball and score with it.

The forwards usually secure possession of the ball. The ball can be advanced in three ways. It can be carried downfield, passed laterally or backward or kicked as in soccer.

Defensively, of course, the object is to halt the offense in its tracks. However, blocking is not permitted and the only person who can be tackled is the guy with the ball. When he is tackled to the ground, he has to let go of the ball.

To prevent the runner from passing off the ball, a ferocious tackle has to be made. So you can see, rugby presents the spectator with all the excitement of a Cowboy-Eagle game.

Now for the important part--scoring. You thought I'd never get around to it, didn't you? There are three ways to score in rugby. The first way is to touch the ball to the turf in the end zone. This is worth four points. However, just crossing the goal line is not a score. The ball literally has to be touched to the turf. Let's say the goal try is successful. Once the try is made, then a conversion

kick is attempted from the 22-meter line. This is worth two more points. The second way to score is to dropkick the ball (anytime) through the uprights. This is worth three points. The third way is when a referee awards a penalty kick due to an infraction. A place-kick from the point of the infraction is worth three points.

It's now time to explain about scrum. If you haven't figured it out by now, then I believe I'd better let you know. A forward fumble (called knock-on) results in a scrum. The players all lock arms and what-have-you and form a circle. Another player rolls the ball in the middle of the pack and they fight for possession. Once the ball is recovered, play continues.

Well folks, there you go. Everything you ever wanted to know about rugby but didn't care to ask. Actually, this is a basic synopsis of the game. The best way to learn is to go out to a rugby game and watch the action being played. After all, we do have a team on post. As soon as I can come up with a schedule, (that's how unknown the sport is) it'll be published in the BAYONET. Until next week, keep on scrumming.

YA football season opens with bang

By Martha Duncan
Youth Activities Sports Director

Doughboy Stadium was the site for the opening of the 1981 Youth Activities football season Saturday.

Brig. Gen. Richard RisCassi was the guest speaker who offered inspirational words to the players, parents and spectators.

The music was provided by the Colonial Band from Fort Benning Post 76 with the color guard from the 2/69th also on hand.

Approximately 337 youth representing 16 teams lined up in their uniforms anxiously awaiting the 11 a.m. kick-off at Blue Field.

Grasshopper League

The Eagles defeated the Raiders 24-8 to tie for first place with the Seahawks in this week's football

action. Eagle quarterback Jack Goode scored a touchdown on the first play of the game as well as three more touchdowns following that for an outstanding offensive effort.

Todd Walker led the Eagles' defense with eight tackles.

The Seahawks squeaked by the Cowboys 13-12 when Shawn Gentry scored a late fourth quarter touchdown to force the game into overtime.

Following that, the defense, led by James Lawcwell and Lee Patton took charge of the game.

Termite League

The Falcons held the Rams scoreless during their 6-0 shutout Saturday. It was a battle of the defenses most of the game with the only score coming in the first quarter on a 20 yard G. Wyche to Perez pass. The Falcon offense dominated with ball control the

entire game moving into scoring position twice but unable to take it in for the score. The Falcons rolled up nine sacks.

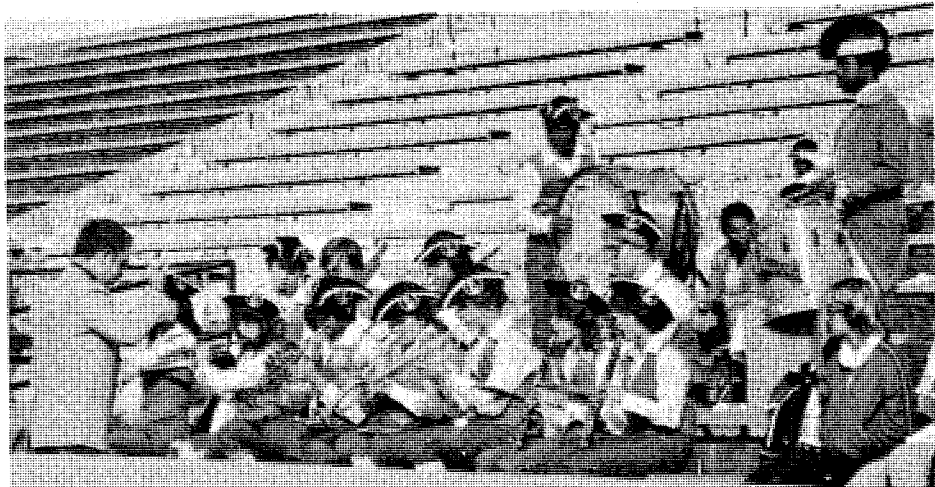
The Stampeders blanked the Cowboys 32-0 Saturday. George Dailey scored two touchdowns from 65 yards and 8 yards respectively. New Molurtic scored on a 25 yard sweep and also had one interception. Offensively the Stampeders gained over 300 yards on the ground. Defensively, the Stampeders did not allow a first down.

Pee Wee League

In a close game, Jet quarterback Timmy McIntosh hit running back Chris Howard for two touchdowns in their 14-6 win over the Outlaws. Kenny Johnson blocked a punt resulting in a safety.

Junior Division

In the only game of the Junior Division, the Chargers slipped by the Panthers by a score of 14-6.



The Colonial Band plays at the opening ceremony. (Photo by Don Rhodes)



The Seahawks defeated the Cowboys 13-12. Here a Cowboy carries the ball. (Photo by R.C. Maehr)



Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Noon Big Picture — Tigers on the Loose (Part 1) — The 10th Armored Division in World War Two.
 12:30 p.m. Benning Report — A reservist who clowns for a living is featured.
 12:45 p.m. All Systems Go — Euphoria: State of well-being or false sense of security?
 1 p.m. Spectrum — Music and information.
 5 p.m. Big Picture — Tigers on the Loose (Part 2) — The 10th Armored Division battles for Bastogne during World War Two.
 5:30 p.m. Benning Report — A reservist who clowns for a living is featured.
 5:45 p.m. Combat Bulletin #45 — Action in Iwo Jima — Major World War Two events are featured.
 6:15 p.m. Youth Drug Scene — A drug addict kicks the habit.
 6:44 p.m. I&E Sportsreel — The 1956 Children's Boxing Tournament is featured.
 7:14 p.m. Army Community Service in Action— Assistance available to the soldier and his family through ACS.
 7:30 p.m. Not for Ourselves Alone — Major crisis periods in U.S. military history.

Tuesday and Thursday

Noon Big Picture — Tradition and Achievements — Achievements of U.S. Army Reservists.
 12:30 p.m. Benning Report — A reservist who

clowns for a living is featured.
 12:45 p.m. Why Daddy? — Fire safety.
 1 p.m. Spectrum — Music and information.
 5 p.m. Big Picture — How Sleep the Brave?— History of Arlington National Cemetery.
 5:30 p.m. Benning Report — A reservist who clowns for a living is featured.
 5:45 p.m. I&E Sportsreel — 1956 AAU Swimming and diving.

6:07 p.m. The Middle East — U.S. interests in this area.
 6:27 p.m. Love Thy Neighbor — Neighborly kindness helps make life peaceful and happy.
 6:57 p.m. Making Contact Abroad — Getting along overseas.
 7:27 p.m. Move it Yourself "DITY Program" — Incentives for "do it yourself move."

Highlights

What's a clown?

By Bill Powell

USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and you cry alone . . ." If any phrase characterized what job a clown does it would be this one. Sgt. Leo Sogioian, an Army reservist from Detroit, is at Fort Benning to do his part for his country. Leo also performs as a clown with the Shrine Circus every time it comes to town.

What's it like entertaining people? What sort of training should you have to "clown around", at least professionally? Do clowns have individual faces in makeup that are considered their trademarks?

For the answer to these and other questions tune in the "Benning Report" on WFBG-TV, Channel 13 on Alert Cable. For the dates and times of scheduled programming consult the BAYONET, the Benning Bulletin or the Ledger-Enquirer Sunday TV Book (listed under cable). The following are other programs highlighted next week on WFBG-TV:

- "All Systems Go" goes to the planet "Euphoria" with two brave astronauts to discover if Euphoria is a state of well-being or a false sense of security.

- "Youth Drug Scene" exposes the problems a young drug abuser faces in his drug experimentation from family concern to the scorn of friends. The program also details if he kicks his habit or not.

- "Army Community Service in Action" details programs that are available to help soldiers and their families and how they help.

- "Make It Yourself — The DITY Program" looks at moving household goods yourself that are usually trusted to commercial movers, as well as financial rewards available to those who move themselves at government expense.

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FREEWAY DISCOUNT 2,500
YOUR PRICE \$8,739

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Richard Stephens

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Sp4 Richard Mays, Alabama National Guard, files pay records during weekend training.



Capt. Jessie Loving (I), Alabama National Guard, and Capt. Robert Chilton, Fort Benning finance office, discuss the day's training.

Helps finance office

Guard unit trains here

Story and photos by Don Rhodes

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The best thing to do when you have 665 pay transactions and 1,600 filing actions backlogged that you or your staff can't find time to complete is to invite Company A, 31st Support Battalion of the Alabama National Guard to come here and put in their weekend training time, according to Capt. Robert Chilton and MSgt. Bernard Barger of the infantry training brigades' finance office.

That's the number of actions the Guard unit was able to complete in an eight-hour period last month when they spent their first weekend here helping the infantry training brigades' finance office. Both Chilton and Barger praised the Guard unit highly.

Typically, they spend the first day in classroom instruction and the second day performing hands-on functions that benefit not only Chilton, Barger and their shop, but also the soldiers going through training here.

"We spent our two-week summer camp here in late June and early July," said Maj. Jerry Ware, the

finance officer for 31st Support Battalion. "It's a good morale booster to come here. It keeps us busy. After the two-week summer camp, we worked out a deal to come here for some of our weekend training."

Last weekend was the second weekend they spent here and, according to Chilton, they were again an enormous help and completed a large number of actions.

"MSgt. Barger and his folks have been real good to us," continued Ware. "They come out here on Saturdays and Sundays and give up their own time to help us."

SSgt. Lloyd Parsons, a 14-year Guard veteran who works for the Alabama soil conservation service, quickly added his own praise for the Fort Benning finance office.

"We need the experience of hands-on work and Fort Benning gives us the opportunity to get it. These people are terrific to us each time we come here."

Sp4 Willie Thomas added, "If we had to mobilize a unit, we could send

them off with records exactly like the active Army expects."

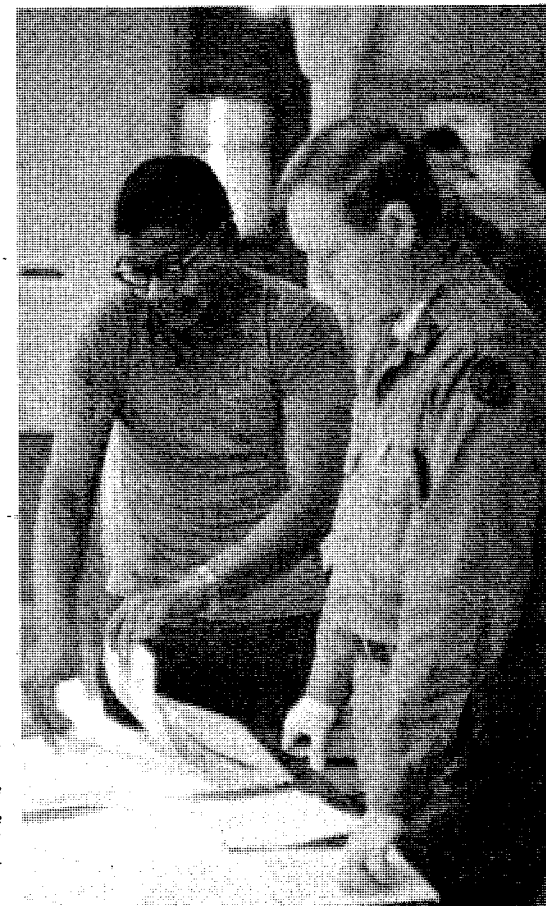
According to Ware, the hands-on training the Guard unit gets here is much better than simply conducting classes in a classroom on weekends in Montgomery, Ala., the unit's home.

"They don't mind the work," he said, referring to his soldiers, "they put their minds to it and really get into it."

According to Barger, expanding the unit's training to include working in the permanent party shop in bldg. 85 is being considered.

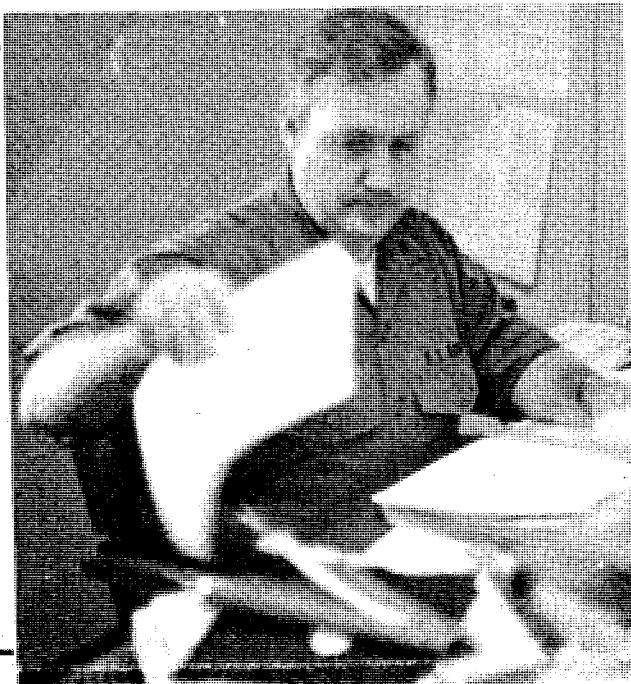
"They could get even more experience in the pay transactions they complete," he said. "In bldg. 85 they would get to work with such things as specialty pay, jump pay, flight pay and medical pay. Instead of doing a large volume of one type of transaction, they would get more of a variety."

Barger emphasized that he has worked with Guard units for 17 years at places like Fort Dix, N.J., and Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and that Company A, 31st Support Battalion is the best he has ever worked with.



SSgt. Seth R. Knox, Fort Benning finance office, helps SFC Barnes K. Golden, a guardsman, with a pay transaction.

Bill Crosson, a staff sergeant with the Guard, completes another separation transaction on a reserve soldier returning to his civilian job.



SFCs Barnes K. Golden (I) and W.H. Hall, both guardsmen, review an action.

Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase

SUPERMAN II (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 FREAKY FRIDAY/HERBIE GOES BANANAS (G) 12:30 p.m. Double Feature SUPERMAN II (PG) 4 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder

STARTING OVER (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh and Candice Bergen

Theater No. 3 TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT (PG) 6:30 p.m.

COAST TO COAST (PG) 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 SUPERMAN II (PG) 1:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder

Theater No. 3 IN GOD WE TRUST (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Marty Feldman and Richard Pryor

MODERN ROMANCE (R) 4:30 p.m. HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME (R) 6:30 p.m.

Monday

Theater No. 1 SUPERMAN II (PG) 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 SUPERMAN II (PG) 7 p.m. Theater No. 4 HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME (R) 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 KING OF THE MOUNTAIN (PG) 7

p.m. Starring: Harry Hamlin and Joseph Bottoms

Thursday

Theater No. 1 SCANNERS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jennifer O'Neill and Patrick McGeehan

Theater No. 4 SUPERMAN II (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder

Movie review

Superman II better than first

By Bill Powell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Superman II" is one of those rare movies that excels and is better than the original. "Superman I," starring Christopher Reeve as Superman and

Margot Kidder as Lois Lane, is a well-told story with thrills, excitement and fun for the whole family.

Superman is shown more as we all know him from the TV program and in comic books. Character-

• See SUPERMAN, page 32



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warm the heart.
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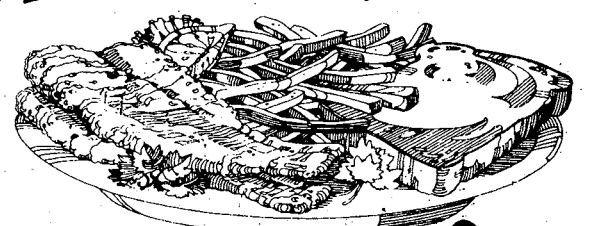


DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

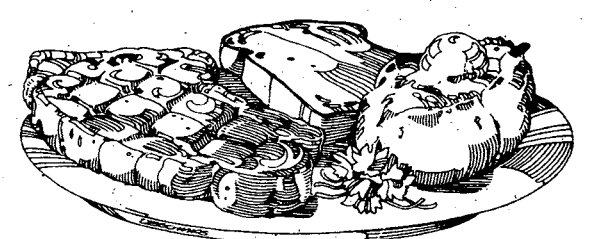
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



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DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

Area Events

Compiled by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

'World's largest yard sale'

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Columbus Square Mall will hold the "World's Largest Yard Sale" on Oct. 10 and 11. Reservations are now being taken for this open air sale held in the back parking lot of the mall. This event is open to individuals, civic clubs and organizations. You may sell any genuine garage or yard sale type merchandise. No food or drinks of any kind will be allowed.

The fee is \$15. Call 561-6305 or come by the mall office to make your reservations.

Columbus community concerts

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Columbus Community Concert Association will have five performances for the 1981-82 season.

The concerts are: "The Merry Widow" on Nov. 5, New York Vocal Art Ensemble on Dec. 9, "Dear Mr. Ziegfeld" on Jan. 18, the Eastern Brass Quintet on March 1, and pianist Leonard Pennario on April 19. All performances will be held at the Three Arts Theatre at 8 p.m.

Prices for the concert series are (reserved section) — adults \$25, students \$12.50 and *family \$62.50; (general) - adults \$18, students \$9 and *family \$45.

*Family includes two adults and all students living at home.

Membership is open to the public. Tickets are available today and tomorrow. For more information call Evelyn Crowley at 323-6074 or Marlene Jorgensen at 687-6224.

Art exhibit

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Fine Arts Department at the W.C. Bradley Memorial Library will host two art exhibits this month.

Antique dolls from the Chattahoochee Valley of Dolls Club can be seen throughout the library. The display consists of a very large variety of china, rag and specialized dolls.

Sidney Wilson, coordinator of the Fine Arts Cultural program in the Muscogee School System, is exhibiting a retrospective of her oil and watercolor art works.

Wilson's style demonstrates a skillful blend of modern art styles.

For more information call the library at 327-0211.

Red Cross volunteers needed

Volunteers are urgently needed! The American Red Cross will conduct its fall volunteer training class Oct. 5 at the Family Life Center at 8:45 a.m.

Many interesting and varied positions are open to include Martin Army Community Hospital, Red Cross Field Office, case aide assistants, post schools and the veterinary clinic.

Registration and interviews will be held today, Oct. 1 and 2.

For more information call 545-5159 during normal duty hours.

Warrant Officers meeting

The U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association will host its ninth annual meeting of members at the Im-

perial 400 Motor Inn (formerly Charter House Motel), 6461 Edsall Road, Alexandria, Va. 22312, Oct. 19 through 23.

All warrant officers, active duty, reserve, National Guard and retired are invited to attend.

For more information call (703) 620-3986.

'Personal Growth' workshop

The first workshop, "Personal Growth," of the Army Life Series sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Activities will include a lecture on values and a discussion on personal choices. How the military life

• See AREA EVENTS, page 31

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5-6 and 9-10

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COLUMBUS SQUARE
563-4440

COLUMBUS SO. FOUR

<p>7:00 9:20</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BODY HEAT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WILLIAM HURT</p>	<p>7:15 9:30</p> <p style="text-align: center;">RAIDERS <i>of the</i> LOST ARK</p>
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<p>7:00 9:15</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CONTINENTAL DIVIDE</p>	<p>7:00 9:10</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHUCK NORRIS AS RANE IN AN EYE FOR AN EYE</p>
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PEACHTREE MALL
322-7704

PEACHTREE TRIPLE

<p>7:00 9:15</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Four Seasons</p>	<p>KURT RUSSELL ISAAC HAYES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK</p>	<p>7:20 9:30</p> <p style="text-align: center;">AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THE MONSTER MOVIE</p>
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280 BYPASS
297-3905

PHENIX TWIN

<p>7:00 9:15</p> <p style="text-align: center;">brooke shields martin hewitt</p> <p style="text-align: center;">endlesslove</p>	<p>7:00 9:30</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUPERMAN GENE HACKMAN</p>
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1121 45TH STREET
322-7574

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Dust Til Dawn - Friday, Saturday, Sunday Only - Call For Information

Saturday Night

Sept. 26, 1981

All Times Eastern	3	9	38	28	48	HBO	17
	WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7	
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	NCAA Football: Oklahoma vs. USC (Cont.)	Concern	The Next Set	Movie: "From Hell to Victory" (Cont., PG)	:05 Georgia Championship Wrestling	
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	"	Let's Go to the Races	"	On Location: "The Pee-Wee Herma Show"	"	
8:00	Walt Disney Presents	The Love Boat	Barbara Mandrell & The Mandrell Sisters	Hall of Fame Awards Banquet	Movie: "Every Which Way But Loose" (PG)	:05 Nashville Alive	
9:00	Movie: "Matilda"	"	Marie	"	"	:05 Football Saturday on TBS	
10:00	"	Hee Haw	Shaun Cassidy Special	The Tom Cottle Show	Movie: "Airplane!" (PG)	:05 TBS Evening News	
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Sha Na Na	"	Movie: "Seems Like Old Times" (PG)	:05 Movie: "Fathom"	
12:00	America's Top 10 Portrait of a Legend	Movie: "Journey Into Fear"	NCAA Football: Georgia vs. South Carolina	"	"	"	
1:00	Movie: "They Were Expendable"	:15 Sign Off	"	Blue Jean Network	:15 Movie: "Caddyshack" (R)	:10 Movie: "Man in the Dark"	

Sunday Night

Sept. 27, 1981

All Times Eastern	3	9	38	28	48	HBO	17
	WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7	
6:00	NFL Football: Giants vs. Cowboys (Cont.)	Focus	Pink Panther	Firing Line	Movie: "Coast to Coast" (PG)	Wrestling (Cont.)	
7:00	60 Minutes	ABC Theater: "Stoned"	CHiPs	All Creatures Great & Small	"	:35 Nice People	
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place	Movie: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"	Bob Hope Special	Nova	Movie: "Brubaker" (R)	"	
9:00	Alice	"	Johnny Carson's 19th Anniversary Special	Masterpiece Theater: "Sunset Song"	"	:05 Atlantic City Alive!	
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.	:25 It's a Living	"	The Golden Age of TV: "Bang the Drum Slowly"	:15 Movie: "It's My Turn"	:05 TBS Evening News	
11:00	CBS News/The 56 Million Man	9/ABC News	Meet the Press	Sign Off	"	:05 Caribbean Nights	
12:00	"	The Monroes	Jim Bakker	"	"	:35 Open Up	
1:00	:15 Sign Off	Sign Off	"	Consumer Reports Presents Movie: "Tom Horn" (R)	"	:35 Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic"	

Area Events

• Continued from page 30

style uniquely affects our decisions will be a major topic of discussion.

For more information call Sally Entlich at 689-3401, to register.

Handicapped programs

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Columbus recreation division is planning new programs for mentally and physically handicapped individuals of all ages. People interested in participating, volunteering or having suggestions for programs, contact Loretta Flowers at 323-7334, or come by the Columbus Recreation Division at 1425 13th Ave.

Claybank Jamboree

OZARK, Ala. — The Claybank Jamboree Arts and Crafts show will be held Oct. 3 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in downtown Ozark.

Carver High bandboosters

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Carver High School bandboosters will hold a barbeque tomorrow from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in Carver High Cafeteria located on Illges Road.

Cost of the barbeque is \$2.50. The barbeque consists of pork or chicken, salad, brunswick stew and bread.

Airborne reunion

The 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team Association (Rakkasans) are trying to locate members for their first reunion. The reunion will be held near Fort Campbell, Ky., July 8-10, 1982. Contact Frank Schoch, Prov. Executive Sec-Treas., Membership Coordinator, 1125 Hanover St., Piscataway, N.J. 00854, for details.

Hunting and fishing displays

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Information on hunting and fishing activities plus displays including snakes and hunting knives will be at Columbus Square Mall tomorrow. The Midland Fox Hounds will also conduct their annual promenade around the square at 3 p.m.

VFW Barbeque

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 665, 1824 Victory Drive will have their annual membership barbeque Oct. 2 and 3 from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

The barbeque is free to members and their immediate families.

Eligible persons can join on or before the day of the barbeque. Dues are \$12 a year.

Cost of the plates are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

A dance will be held afterward at 9 o'clock each night. The public is invited to attend.

Chattahoochee Folk Festival

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Chattahoochee Promenade will spring to life tomorrow and Sunday with the Chattahoochee Folk Festival, sponsored by the Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences.

From noon until six both days, the river front park near the Columbus Historic District will light up with the foot-stomping sound of fiddle bands, the ringing of the blacksmith's hammer and the powerful wailing of blues singers. The aroma of foods traditional to the Chattahoochee region of Georgia and Alabama will fill the air along the river.

Down-home music will be offered continuously from two stages. Skillful craftsmen and folk artisans will demonstrate time-worn workways along the Promenade.

In the event of inclement weather, the festival

will more into the North Hall and adjacent areas of the Columbus Iron Works Trade and Convention Center.

'Marijuana: A Closer Look'

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Author and lecturer Helen Jones of Berkeley, Calif. will speak on the harmful effects of marijuana in a program called, "Marijuana: A Closer Look," Oct. 6 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Columbus College's Fine Arts auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

An upcoming drug education program in the

• See AREA EVENTS, page 32

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HAPPY HOUR
4PM-7PM

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JANICE • ANGEL • PATCHES
EMERALD ST. JOHN

NO COVER CHARGE MILITARY WELCOME

Area Events

• Continued from page 31

community includes a presentation on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m., at the Fine Arts auditorium.

Guest speakers will be Sue Rushe, founder and executive director of DeKalb Families in Action, and Al Pruitt, M.D., an Atlanta pediatrician. The program is sponsored by the Medical Auxiliary and the Department of Pediatrics at the Medical Center.

'How to buy art'

Art director, Bill Sheele, from the Columbus Arts and Sciences Museum, will speak at the Officers' Wives Club Activity building, Thursday at 11 a.m. His topic will be "How to buy art." The public is invited to attend. For more information call Joan Killpack at 687-8535.

Skydiving Club to form

A new club is being formed here called the Fort Benning Skydiving Club. The club is open to all active duty soldiers and their families. The first meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in bldg. 4, classroom 25.

For more information call SSgt. David Burgess at 545-4156/1423 or 568-3124.

Superman

• Continued from page 29

ter development of both Superman and his alter ego Clark Kent is more sharply defined than it was in "Superman I" as I'll refer to it here. The relationship between Lois Lane and Superman is developed much more. In one scene Lois and Superman are seen in bed together, and you aren't going to see that in comic books. "Superman II" quite simply was not stuck telling the story of how Superman got to Earth which most of us knew anyway.

Once again the Earth is in peril and it's up to Superman to take care of the three arch criminals from his home planet of Krypton who are freed by an atomic blast in space. They are also endowed with the same powers as our hero. Just how does he defeat them? Watch the movie and see.

The special effects of Superman's flying, plus the aerial battle in the neon signs over Times Square, is superior and will delight the younger family members. There are a few small problems with the story but they don't detract from the story with but one exception. Superman gives up his powers for Lois. How does he get them back? This wasn't explained and the audience is left to guess.

It is an excellent movie and one that you and the family can have a "super" time seeing. I give "Superman II" four stars. * * * *

Yesteryear

Sept. 23, 1966 (15 years ago)

With savings of nearly \$780,000, the Infantry School won the annual Commanding General's Award for the most outstanding contribution to the cost reduction program at Fort Benning.

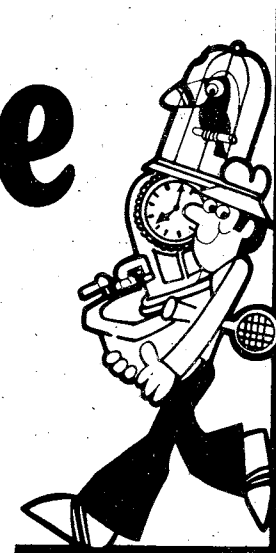
Sept. 27, 1956 (25 years ago)

The Infantry School Automotive Department has officially opened its new driver training course at Fort Benning.

Sept. 29, 1946 (35 years ago)

Doughboys win first game by 38-6. Fort Benning acquired their first win of the new football season as they walloped the Air Transport Command 11.

Make your Garage Sale tops!



1

Put price tags on everything you want to sell.

2

Cover or separate the items you don't plan to sell.

3

If you and a friend are sharing sales, color code price tags to avoid mix ups.

4

Make sure you have an ample supply of change and bills, and be sure to have your permit. (Your government center or courthouse has details.)

5

The signs directing customers to your sale should be easy to read. Lots of your shoppers may not have ever been in your neighborhood.

6

Use small baskets to display tools or odd items. When they're empty, sell them.

7

Use Ledger-Enquirer classified ads to tell local garage sale fans about your sale. A 3-line, 3-day ad is less than \$10.

One of our advisors will be happy to help you place your ad. When you do, you're welcome to a

FREE SIGN for your sale.

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QUARTERS cleaned. Guaranteed inspection. 687-6862 or 687-1817.

QUARTERS CLEANING: Guaranteed inspection. Call 561-6796, 568-3882.

QUARTERS CLEANING: present for inspection. Guaranteed. 322-8080.

QUARTERS cleaned, reasonable price. 682-1381 or 687-7843.

QUARTERS cleaned. Inspection guaranteed. Call 561-4234.

PERSONALS • 8

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hrs. 327-3999.

LOST AND FOUND • 11

LOST: female Red Dachs-hund named Boo, in vicinity of Oakland Park. Reward. 689-2545.

LOST: Male Iris Setter Golden Retriever, Ft. Benning area. 689-5452.

ANTIQUES • 22

ELZWORTH ANTIQUES 808 2nd Ave., hummels, royal doultons, collecta plates, fastaria, oak secretary, oak bedroom suite, desk & armoires. 322-0749.

WILKINS ANTIQUES 1401 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY, AL. We are now open 7 days. By appointment or chance. Large selection of oak, walnut & mahogany furniture. 297-8101.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

AIR Conditioner, 18,000 BTU, 220 volt, will cool small house. \$150. 327-8181.

AIR Conditioner, 18,000 BTU, \$175, excellent condition. 8,000 BTU, \$70. 561-2621.

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

CLEAN used baby crib with mattress & side padding for sale. 561-4821.

CRYSTAL & Bulova Grandfather clock, 7 day timer. Call 682-2256.

SPEED Queen heavy duty gas dryer, white, 3 years old, \$175 or trade for electric. 687-8613.

HICKORY FRYER wing back chairs (2), \$150 for both. Call 561-1769.

KENMORE dishwasher, good cond., \$50. 682-1165.

OAK Captain's bed and Bemco orthopedic mattress and box springs. \$190. 297-8648 after 5.

PATIO glass sliding doors with frame, \$50. White Bath Laboratory with faucets, \$25. Call 324-3238 weekdays or after 6 p.m.

RCA XL100 remote control portable TV with stand, \$300. Sofa, loveseat, coffee table & 2 end tables, \$375 or will sell separately. All in excellent condition. 561-6770.

SEARS frost free refrigerator, just like new, \$200. Call 682-0175.

TOASTMASTER oven broiler. Good condition. Continuous cleaning. \$50. 322-6549.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

TWO 9x12 rugs, brown, beige, excellent condition, \$75 pair; refrigerator, Frigidaire, \$65. Call 327-8777.

WASHERS & dryers, \$85 up; refrigerator with ice maker, \$250. Resale. 563-4306.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

BIG back yard sale! Selling furniture, toys, clothes, etc. Priced to sell. Sears-woods, Bondale Dr. Fri. & Sat. 9 till 5. Go Dogs!

CARPOT SALE. Sat. & Sun. 9-5. 4218 Will Rhodes Dr. Near Windsor Park.

CARPOT Sale. Fri. & Sat. 9 until 1117 Amber Dr. Near Kendrick High School. clothing, misc.

GARAGE SALE Fri. & Sat., 9-5, rain or shine. Household items and beauty shop equipment. 4912 Shenandoah Dr.

GARAGE Sale, Sat. & Sun., at Pro Bass Marine, 1940 North Expressway.

MISC. items of all kinds. 2704 Peabody Ave., Thurs. & Fri. 9 till 5 p.m.

MOVING Sale, Fri.-Sun., 9-5. Furniture & odds and ends. Everything must go! 2900 Poyner Ave., Phenix City.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

OVERLOOK YARD SALE Everything from furniture to paper back books Sat. & Sun. 9-6 1330 Elmwood Dr.

SIX Family yard sale, Sat., 9-5. Miscellaneous items. Wee Puff on 280 Bypass.

THREE family yard sale, Sept. 25th & 26th. 6525 Gregg Dr. Off Moon Rd.

TWO Family yard sale, Saturday only, 9-5. Antiaue bed, furniture, and other misc. items. 5251 Oxford Dr. in Kingston.

YARD SALE 3 families. Sat. 8 till 2. 201 Austin Loop. Ft. Benning.

YARD SALE- Saturday, September 26, 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. Clothes, mostly Jr. girls, young boys, ladies- household items, 3312 Sue-mack Drive.

YARD SALE! Saturday, 7 a.m. till 6 p.m., 6224 Moon Road. Furniture, small appliances, athletic equipment & toys.

YARD SALE Fri. & Sat. 9-6. 1176 Tale Dr., Many items! Household goods & more.

DIVORCE \$100 (uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY \$175 (personal-no assets)
ADOPTION \$145 (all parties consent)
 Plus Court Cost
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 CROSS COUNTRY OFFICE PARK

A Life Style You'll Fall In Love With...

THE LODGE
 APARTMENTS
 464 N. Oakley Dr. Exit 2 St. Mary's Rd. Right at new Hardees.
 689-4402

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

YARD SALE. A little of everything. Sat. 9 till. 1505 Fletcher Dr. Phenix City.

JEWELRY • 31

LADIES Diamond Cluster Ring, approximately 1 Carat. \$900. 561-1769.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

BABY Needs: Crib, cradle, high chair, etc. Magnavox TV, 25 in. color console, \$225. Magnavox stereo/radio. \$75. 298-4083.

DO-it-yourself! Save \$ Unfinished Furniture Open Thurs-Fri-Sat 250 Brennan Road *CRAIG'S, 327-6033

FOR SALE or trade. Two childrens Kick'n go scooters. Almost new. 689-3477.

MAGNOVOX console TV, \$300; stereo component, Kenwood & Marantz, value, \$2500, asking, \$985; solitaire diamond ring, \$900, asking \$500. 568-3881.

POOL Table, large, good cond. All accessories. \$200. 297-1716.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

CONN ALTO Saxophone with case, practically new, \$200 or best offer. 689-5607.

ANTIQU upright Baby Grand piano. \$275. 568-4342.

CONN Cornet, excellent condition, \$195. Call 327-8777.

OLYMPIAN Trumpet, \$75. Good for school band. Good cond. 298-7490.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Boston Terriers, 7 wks. Males, (2) \$125 ea. Call 322-0500.

MINIATURE Peek A Poo male puppy, six wks. old. Warmred. \$45. 298-0595.

REGISTERED Pointer pups, 9 wks. 3 females. All shots. Excellent hunting stock. \$100. ea. 298-4305.

TWO beautiful female AKC golden retriever puppies left. Will sell for \$75 each. Call 324-3555 days or 205-667-7424 nights.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

WHITE faced calves, 6 to 8 mos., \$200 to \$300. Call 297-2296.

FREE COLUMN • 49

FREE to good home, female German Shepherd, 1 yr. old. 689-7515.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

DONUT MAN Night shift only. Baking experience necessary. Retired military welcome. Call 324-3277 (Mr. Corman) for appointment.

CHILD CARE • 61

CHILD care in my home. Any age, anytime. Call 682-2387.

WILL BABYSIT your children in my Ft. Benning home. Low rates. Call 689-3477.

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Bill Russell Ford's Phenix City Ft. Benning Representatives 297-8180

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See or Call John Bowling or Cliff Scott for your transportation needs.

Over 100 New Cars/Trucks To Choose From!!
 Over 100 Used Cars/Trucks To Choose From!!
 Finance Plan For Any Rank!!!
 \$100 Discount with copy of this ad!!

Bill Russell **FORD**

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Tommy Wages 30th Annual '81 CLOSEOUT

'82s are arriving—All '81 Hondas Must Go!!

NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS AT TODAY'S PRICES!!

Special of The Week
'81 HONDA CM 400
 Only \$238.36 Down and
\$59.51 per month
 (includes tax, tag, inspection sticker.)

Financing for E-2s & civilians with a steady job.

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We Sell-We Finance-We Service-We Insure
 Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave. 322-7328

HART'S Auto Sales

78 HONDA CVCC 4-Dr, 4 speed.....\$2495
 75 RABBIT 4-Dr. 4 speed.....\$1395
 74 TOYOTA HiLux Pickup, 4 speed..\$1395
 71 TOYOTA Carolla 1200, 4 speed....\$895
 72 TOYOTA Carina, 4 speed.....\$695
 71 CHEVY PICKUP C20 Series, 6 cyl., auto., with stake body.....\$995

HART'S Auto Sales
 4104 Forrest Rd.
 Charles Hart 561-9739
 James Hart Open Mon.-Sat. 8:30-6:00 p.m.

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Enclosed is \$.....at 57¢ Per Line
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You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

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

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DO NOT MAKE THE MISTAKE OF PAYING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR NEXT USED CAR OR TRUCK! WE HAVE THE BEST CARS & TRUCKS FOR THE MONEY IN THE VALLEY! WE WILL MEET OR BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE WRITTEN DEAL ON ANY USED CAR/TRUCK OF EQUAL VALUE OR FILL YOUR TANK WITH GAS FOR DRIVING TO BILL RUSSELL FORD'S PHENIX CITY LOCATION.

79 PICKUP Ford F100 Shortbox, 6 cyl., AM radio, like new
WAS \$4795 NOW \$3995

78 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, V/8, auto., air, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, like new
WAS \$5640 NOW \$4995

78 MONTE CARLO V/8, auto., air, AM-FM, rally wheels, sharp
WAS \$4995 NOW \$3995

77 MALIBU Classic Estate Wagon, V/8, auto., 10 pass., air
WAS \$2860 NOW \$1995

78 LTD 2-Dr., V/8, auto., air, AM-FM, stereo, luxury cloth interior
WAS \$4250 NOW \$3495

78 VAN Chevy G10 10 pass. window van, 6 cyl., straight shift, AM-FM stereo
WAS \$4180 NOW \$3495

75 VW Rabbit 4-Dr. 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, air, orange
WAS \$3195 NOW \$2395

79 MUSTANG Hatchback, 302 V/8, auto., air, AM-FM stereo
WAS \$5450 NOW \$4695

79 MUSTANG Hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, Stallion Pkg.
WAS \$5500 NOW \$4695

78 COURIER Sport Truck, 4 cyl., auto., air, AM-FM stereo, long wheel base, Camper Shell
WAS \$5295 NOW \$4495

77 TOYOTA Deluxe 2-Dr. 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM-FM stereo
WAS \$3740 NOW \$2995

78 CAPRICE Classic 4-Dr., sedan, V/8, auto., air, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo
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WILL BABYSIT in my home. Must be over 1 year. Ft. Benning area. 689-8510.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

BARTENDING

Course. For a free catalog, call anytime toll free 1-800-257-1234. Georgia School of Bartending, 376 Peachtree St. NE, Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

SHARE HOME • 74

MATURE person to share home. Nice area. Private room & bath. Call 322-5916.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

736 1ST. AVE 2 rooms, full bath, private entrance, \$80. + utilities, 689-4441.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

CLEAN 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced, patio, 4823 Acme Dr. \$265. Call 561-7672.

BUSINESS RENTALS • 81

FOR RENT Office Warehouse, 1800 sq. ft. rear loading, 1236 Midway Dr. near 13th St. \$160 mo. 323-1771.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, completely redecorated. Dimon School area. \$3900 equity, and assume low interest loan. Days, 689-7487, nights & weekends, 323-4780.

LEASE '81 ESCORT \$139.90
3-Dr. Hatchback, 4 sp. over-drive, air cond., AM radio, 48 months (plus tax).
JACK GAMACHE
322-7781
Bill Russell Ford

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BLANCHARD SCHOOL
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath; country kitchen, living room, gas heat, central air, gas grill, patio, car port, large wooded lot, fenced back yard. Equity \$11,000. \$435/mo. Call 561-4055. No agents.
BY OWNER Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large fenced yard. Fruit trees and garden space. Pleasant quiet area near Fort Benning. \$6,000 equity & take over 11 1/2% VA loan. 687-9720, after 6.

GOV'T HOMES •

Why Rent? Anyone Can Buy! NO Down Payment! Pay Like Rent! 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms! Many Fenced! Below Market! No Lawyers Fee! All Areas! Redone Like New! Call Our Owner & Gov't Homes Specialist Mr. FRIEDMAN 323-3300 for Appt. To See Days, Evenings & Weekends! A-1 REALTY! 1032 Linwood. Call Day or Night for Gov't Homes! Free Information & Addresses! 323-3300.

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MILITARY HOMES •
NEAR Benning! For All Military Personnel! All Kinds! All Prices! All Areas! 2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms! Pay Like Rent! Gov't Owned Homes Nothing Down! VA Loan Homes Nothing Down! Equity Take Over Payment Homes! ETC. Call Mr. FRIEDMAN 323-3300. Our OWNER & Military Homes Specialist For Appt.! No Obligation! A-1 Realty Co., 1032 Linwood, 323-3300.
SIX ROOM house in Oakland Park. By owner, \$1,000 rebate on VA. 322-1974.

INCOME PROPERTY • 91

FOR SALE 24 rental units, excellent financing, good cash flow. Call 323-0810.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

BY Owner, 6 1/2 acres near Juniper, \$195 down, \$90 mo. Mike Moon, 324-6611, 297-3278.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

21 ACRES Stream and hardwood near Juniper, \$595 acre. Owner will finance anyone. \$600 down, \$167 mo. Mike Moon, 324-6611, 297-3228.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

16 foot aluminum, 65 h.p. Mercury outboard motor and trailer. \$1150 firm. 687-6041 after 7 P.M.

ALUMINUM 16 ft., 20 H.P. and electric motor, extras. \$800. 327-6144, 297-6974.

ALUMINUM 14 ft. boat. \$100 or best offer. Sears 3 1/2 h.p. motor, \$100 or best offer. 298-1455.

VENTURE 1978, bass boat, 16 1/2 ft., 115 H.P. Mercury, 2 Hummingbird depth finders, trolling motor, excellent condition. \$4500. 563-2381.

20' Aristo-craft, Mer-cruiser, in/out drive, depth finder, trailer, convertible top, \$4000. 855-4967.

14FT. Jon boat, 7 1/2 h.p. & motor & trailer, excellent condition. \$475. 4122 Appalachian Way, 563-1567.

100% Financing

For OSC Officers And Top Ranking NCO's

79 CJ5 JEEP 4x4 \$5990

79 CORVETTE loaded, 1 owner.....\$10,900

78 FORD FAIRMONT, 4 door Sedan, trade-in special, 6 cylinder.....\$2495

76 FORD FAIRMONT CONVERSION VAN, loaded, 32,000 miles.....\$5450

78 CHEVROLET CONVERSION VAN. Loaded Winnebago Conversion Kit Special

78 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX loaded, 6 cylinder.....\$4850

78 TRANS AM triple black, loaded, T-tops.....\$5995

78 PONTIAC TRANS AM loaded, red. Special of the Week!.....\$4995

78 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 98, 2 door, hardtop, loaded, triple black.....\$5990

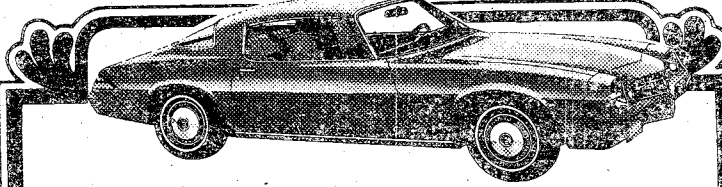
79 PONTIAC FORMULA 400 loaded, T-tops.....\$6850

77 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 2 door, T-top, loaded, 42,000.....\$4995

78 FORD RANCHERO GT loaded.....\$3495

72 GMC PICKUP automatic, power steering, air, camper shell.....\$1650

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SUPER BUYS

80 MONTE CARLO auto, air, power steering & brakes, rally wheels, low miles, gold, super nice.....\$5895

77 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr. air, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, power windows, split seats, vinyl roof, one owner, velour trim.....\$3995

77 OLDS Delta 2-Dr., loaded including power steering & brakes, factory air, rally wheels, Landau top, 37,000 one owner miles.....\$3895

79 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Spt. Cpe., 6 cyl., auto, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, console, wire wheels, 26,000 miles, just like new.....\$6295

76 BUICK Electra 4-Dr., auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, tilt, stereo, local one owner, silver with black interior.....\$2595

79 CADILLAC DeVille 4-Dr., all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, wire wheel covers, leather interior, triple grey.....\$9395

78 BUICK REGAL 2-Dr. loaded including power windows, tilt, AM-FM stereo, chrome wheels, tutone paint, 30,000 actual miles...\$5995

81 OLDS '98 Regency 4-Dr., loaded with equipment, power windows & seats, power door locks, AM-FM stereo tape, tilt, cruise, 6,000 one owner miles, Save \$\$\$ over new car price.....\$11,895

81 BUICK REGAL Landau top, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM, chrome wheels, 6800 miles, still under new car warranty.....\$8995

79 ELECTRA 2-Dr, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, chrome wheels, Landau top, one owner, light green with green velour trim.....\$7595

77 CADILLAC DeVille, all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, Cabriolet Roof, leather interior, silver with maroon interior..\$5995

81 BUICK Century 4-Dr. sedan, automatic, air cond., power steering, radio, 13,000 miles.....\$7695

80 DATSUN PICKUP 4WD, 4 speed, air cond., 12,000 miles, just like new...\$7895

79 RIVIERA Landau, loaded including cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo with tape with CB, wire wheel covers, dual power seats, split seats, velour interior, loaded.....\$9595

77 IMPALA 4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, low miles, white with red vinyl roof.....\$4195

80 COUQUAR XR7 automatic, air conditioned, bucket seats, wire wheel covers, Landau top, 22,000 one owner miles, white with blue interior.....\$6195

79 CHEVY C10 Pickup, long wheel base, 6 cyl., automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, whitewalls, steel belted radials, 23,000 miles.....\$5995

78 FORD FAIRMONT 4 Dr. 6 cyl., automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, low miles, local one owner.....\$4495

79 FORD PINYO 4 speed, radio, white walls, 14,000 one owner miles, just like new.....\$3995

80 MAZDA PICKUP Sundowner, 5sp, 4 cyl., 8000 one owner miles, sports wheels, just like new..\$6195

78 CADILLAC DeVille 4-Dr. fully loaded, one owner.....\$7395

80 BUICK SKYLARK 2 Dr., 4 cyl., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, a real nice gas saver, one owner.....\$6895

80 FAIRMONT 4-Dr., automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, 14,000 one owner miles.....\$5995

81 DATSUN 200SX, 5 speed, air cond., 7,000 one owner miles, Special at.....\$6295

81 BUICK REGAL
Triple gold, velour bucket seats, rally wheels, AM/FM stereo, landau top

77 BUICK PARK AVENUE
AM/FM stereo CB, crush green velour interior, fits like riding in your living room beautiful 1 of a kind.

78 LANCIA 1300
5 speed, stereo, 2+2 seating, a true sports car, silver metallic with red interior and pin stripes.

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Downtown
324-3653

Cliff Averett
BUICK CADILLAC
1600 4th Ave. DOWNTOWN 324-3653
322-7301

Ask About Our 24 Mo. 24,000 mile mechanical breakdown coverage plan available on most cars!!

Before You Buy Come & See Our Selection of The Nicest Pre-Owned Cars in The Valley Area!!
"Serving Columbus For 62 Years"

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CATALINA, '73, good motor, needs some work. \$125. Call 682-0690 after 4 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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DATSUN 280ZX, 1981, 3 months old, 1-top, loaded, must sell! \$15,000. 687-5776.

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PLYMOUTH Duster, '73, fair condition, \$400. Call 323-4588 or 324-5091.

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1982 Mazda 626 Luxury Sport Coupe **27* 39**

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*With 4-speed transmission. Use these EPA estimates for comparison. Your mileage may vary with speed, trip length and weather. Actual highway mileage probably will be less.

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BOX ROAD LOT

80 DATSUN 280ZX, 5 speed, luxury, loaded with all the goodies, black with maroon velour interior. Low miles like new. **\$12,485**

80 MUSTANG Hatchback, automatic, air, AM-FM Stereo, only 13,000 miles, one owner, save today from the new car prices **\$6165**

80 MAZDA 626 4 door Sedan, 5-speed, air. The hottest car in America! Silver with blue interior, low mi., like new, only **\$7695**

80 MAZDA RX7 GS automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels. This one is Toronado silver with only 9,000 mi. New car price today is \$12,711—our price today incredibly **\$9965**

77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, power windows! A beautiful blue an white with matching vinyl roof and only 39,000 miles! All this for only **\$3785**

80 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door Sedan Deluxe, automatic, air, AM-FM, vinyl roof, Extremely Sharp. **\$6185**

80 FORD Courier Pickup, 4 speed, AM-FM Cassette, like new. **\$5685**

79 DATSUN 310 GX 5 speed, am/fm stereo, low mileage, Sporty car Gold with beige interior. **\$4885**

78 CELICA GT Liftback, 5 speed, air, AM-FM Stereo, complete tiger package. Low Miles **\$5665**

79 PONTIAC Sunbird Coupe, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM 8 track, only 32,000 miles, Good economy. **\$4675**

1979 FORD COURIER PICKUP 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, mint condition, super gas mileage only **\$4660**

76 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 4 speed, radio & heater, gold, only 53,000 miles. Only **\$3185**

80 TERCEL 5 speed, air, AM-FM 8 Track Liftback, low miles Only **\$6165**

DOWNTOWN LOT

78 MAZDA GLC, custom, 3 door, hatchback, 5 speed, radio, heater, convenience package. Great economy **\$3695**

79 DODGE Omni, 4 door, 4 speed, air, radio, heater, custom interior & exterior. Just like new! Save on gas! **\$4995**

77 CHEVY Monte Carlo Landau, 2 door, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air, AM-FM, power windows, vinyl roof, tilt, much more, like new. **\$3895**

78 HONDA CVCC, 2 door, 5 speed, radio, heater, extra sharp **\$3995**

78 TOYOTA Celica, Liftback, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM stereo, extra nice car **\$5295**

79 DATSUN 208ZX, GLP, 5 speed, air, power windows & remote control, mirrors, power steering, AM-FM stereo & cruise **\$10,800**

79 DODGE Omni, 4 door, 4 speed, air, radio, heater, custom interior & exterior. Just like new! Save on gas! **\$4995**

77 CHEVY Monte Carlo Landau, 2 door, automatic, power brakes, power steering, factory air, AM-FM Stereo, decor. grp. exterior, vinyl roof. **\$4195**

79 FORD Fairmont Futura, two door, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo. Gas Saver! Extra Sharp **\$4295**

(12) COUGARS & THUNDERBIRDS 77-80 models, all colors & various equipment. All extra sharp & ready for sale starting at **\$3895**

75 CHRYSLER Cordoba, power brakes, power steering, power windows, automatic, factory air & wheels, black on black, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl top **\$1795**

78 PONTIAC Grand Prix LJ, power brakes, power steering, factory air, power windows, AM-FM stereo, 60/60 seats, vinyl top. Cleanest car in town **Special**

77 CHEVETTE 2 door, red, 4 speed, radio/heater **\$2595**

78 FORD Fairmont, 2 door, automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, 6 cylinders, Great Economy **\$3295**

79 MAZDA RX7, GS, Metallic Blue, 5 speed, factory air, alloy wheels and much more. **\$8995**

NEWTON PONTIAC

70 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, only 35,000 1 owner mi. **\$1895**

79 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 door, power steering, power brakes, low 1 owner mi. **\$4575**

80 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS 4 door, automatic, air, stereo **\$6295**

78 COUGAR automatic, air, cruise, tilt, vinyl top **\$4595**

79 DODGE ST. REGIS 4 door, only 10,000 mi., automatic, air, power steering, cruise, tilt **\$4995**

78 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT velour interior, automatic, air, 8-track, 4 door **\$4295**

79 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON automatic, air, tape **\$4650**

77 GRAND PRIX Automatic, air, power windows & seats, tilt & cruise **\$4595**

79 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 door, loaded with all luxury equipment **\$6695**

78 REGAL 2 door Landau, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, tape **\$4995**

79 BONNEVILLE 4 door, loaded with luxury equipment **\$5695**

79 GRAND PRIX automatic, air, V-6, nice local car **\$5295**

78 TRANS AM T-top, black, loaded **\$8395**

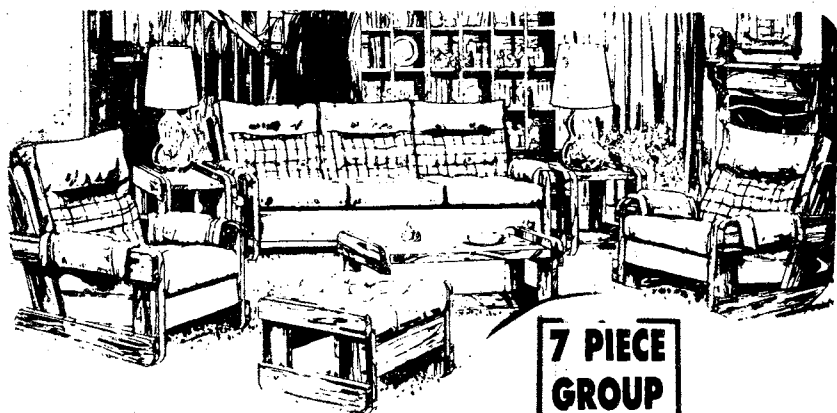
80 DATSUN 510 4 door deluxe, standard, air, only 12,000 1 owner mi. **\$6495**

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SEPTEMBER SELLATHON

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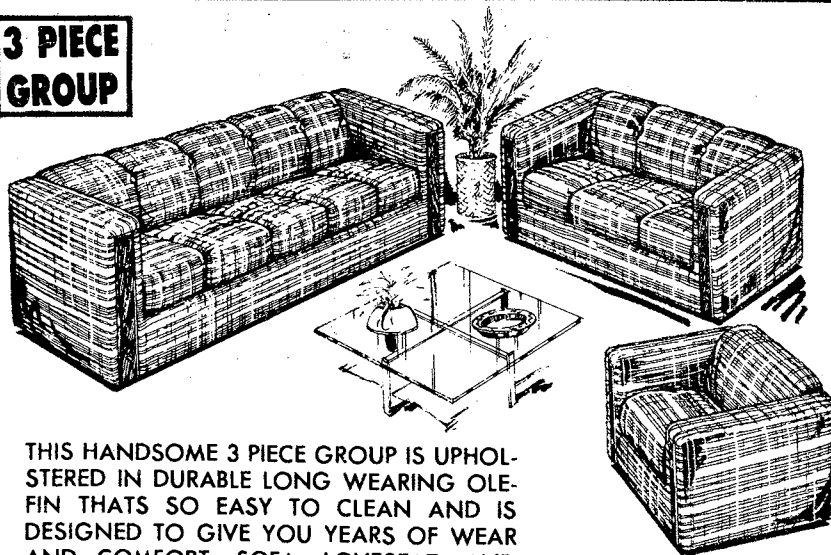


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AT **1/2** PRICE



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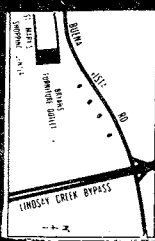
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THE BAYONET

Vol. 40, No. 3

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

October 2, 1981

'Year of Progress' theme in '82

By Don Rhodes
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fiscal year 1982 at Fort Benning has been given the theme "Year of Progress" by Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, the post commander.

In announcing the theme, Gen. Wetzel said he thinks "Fort Benning has a lot of good things happening that we don't really take time to put down on paper." He said that "when it's not put down on paper it's hard to look back and see what has been accomplished."

"When we do a program like this year of progress, when we actually do document the innovations or the new developments; the construction or the new ways of doing things, new programs for instance or new training, it's amazing what we can look back and see," he said.

Gen. Wetzel explained that during FY 82 a cumulative list of the progress made here will be kept. The list, he said is "to provide feedback to our employees, our military personnel and

their family members as to just how well we are doing."

Gen. Wetzel said, "Information concerning unique ways of doing things, ways to improve Fort Benning and contribute to the overall mission of developing the world's finest infantryman needs to be shared."

He said, "The list is not just an in-house or internal evidence of progress but it's also to keep people outside of Fort Benning informed of our progress."

A letter was recently distributed to each activity on post encouraging the activities to report each item of progress to the Chief of Staff.

The general said that this list of items will include obvious things like new ranges or ground breakings as well as the less visible marks of progress such as the new employee of the month program beginning in October, the women's advisory council that held its first meeting Monday, and facilities improvement projects.



Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel talks about the "Year of Progress." (Photo by Dave Bristow)

Women's Advisory Council forms

Community issues topic of first meeting

Story and photo by Becky Bulgrin

USAIC Public Affairs Office

People involved in the Fort Benning community, military or civilian, whether they live here or work here, face the same issues as people in any community.

They have questions ranging from those concerning living conditions, transportation services, re-

creational and educational opportunities to those involving services provided by the commissary, the post exchange or other stores.

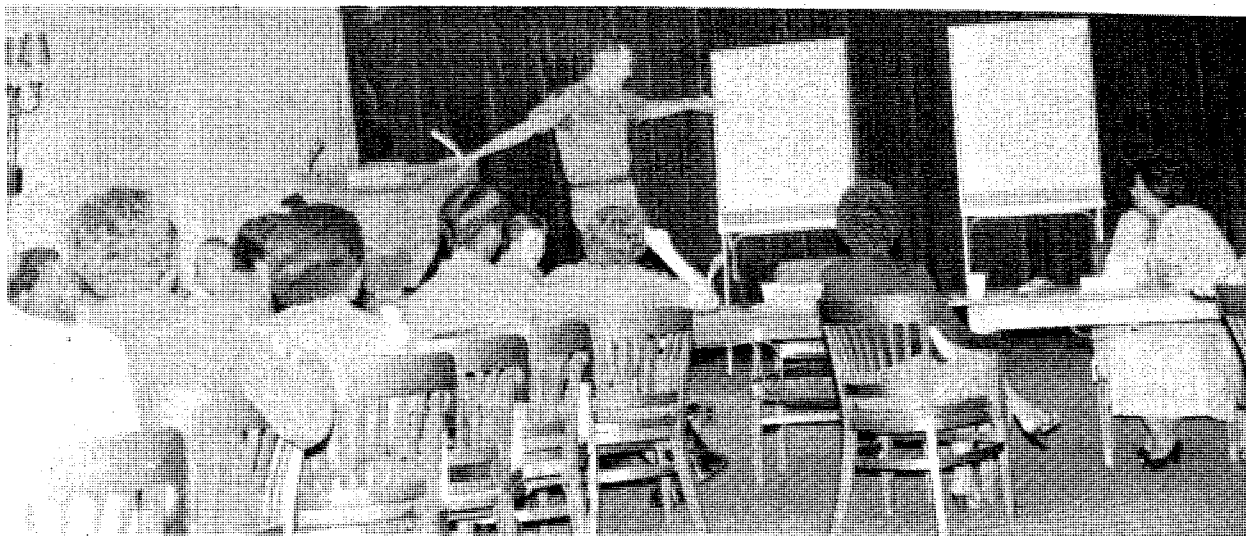
To help identify and answer such questions, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel formed the Women's Advisory Council. According to Gen. Wetzel, he has had great success with the same type of program in the past.

Women from all segments of the post's population were present at the first meeting of the council Monday. Those present included wives of Benning's commanders, who make up the steering committee, representatives from each major unit on post, community representatives such as the mayor of Custer Terrace, post school representatives, members of different clubs including the Officer's Wives and NCO Wives Clubs, and members of the Red Cross, Army Community Service and Equal Opportunity.

Also present were the post exchange and commissary managers along with representatives from some of the post's staff sections, such as the Directorate of Industrial Operations.

Post exchange facilities and the commissary were major topics of discussion from which Gen. Wetzel recorded comments and suggestions on a large sheet of paper in front of the council. Comments included high prices, adding merchandise not presently stocked or deleting unneeded merchandise, changing hours to better meet people's needs and long waiting lines.

After lists were compiled, the PX manager and commissary manager took turns going through the list before the council. At this time, problems were



Identified issues are listed on a chart for later discussion.

• See COUNCIL, page 9

Need fire drills to avoid tragedy

By James Floyd
Chief, Fire Prevention

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.



Firefighters risk lives for community

By Joseph C. Alford
Fort Benning Fire Chief

During our observation of Fire Prevention Week, Sunday through Oct. 10, 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 makes 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.

THE BAYONET

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'Dream sheets' to be computerized

WASHINGTON — "Dream sheets" for officers managed by the officer personnel management directorate will soon be stored in the Army's computerized officer master file (OMF), announced military personnel center (MILPERCEN) officials recently.

The new career management tool will aid the Army when making assignment choices for its commissioned and warrant officers. Once the preference data is loaded into the OMF, assignment officers will be able to automatically compare officers' preferences with Army requirements.

Officials say assignment officers now routinely review paper copies of officer preference statements when deciding career moves for officers. However, the lack of an automated interface between the preference statement and other management tools has hampered the decision-making process.

The automated data will allow for the storage of three CONUS preferences, two overseas long tour

preferences, one overseas short tour preference, three duty preferences, and the date of the last preference. Volunteer status for overseas areas can also be stored.

Although the capability for storing the data becomes available in October, the Army won't begin feeding the information into the OMF until January. This will allow officers time to review their current preference statements and submit updated ones, if necessary, before Dec. 1.

"Dream sheets" may be updated whenever an officer so desires; however, guidelines in AR 614-100 encourage updating preference statements:

—about 12 months before completing an overseas tour,

—about one year after reporting to a CONUS station, and

—within 60 days of beginning a course at a CONUS service school during a permanent change of station move, a civilian school, or training with industry.

As part of the new automated process, the Army is

also studying the feasibility of applying source data automation to the preference process. This could involve the development of a mark sense preference form with room for narrative comment for inclusion in the career management file. The form may be field-tested during next spring. (ARNews)

Civilian workers recognized

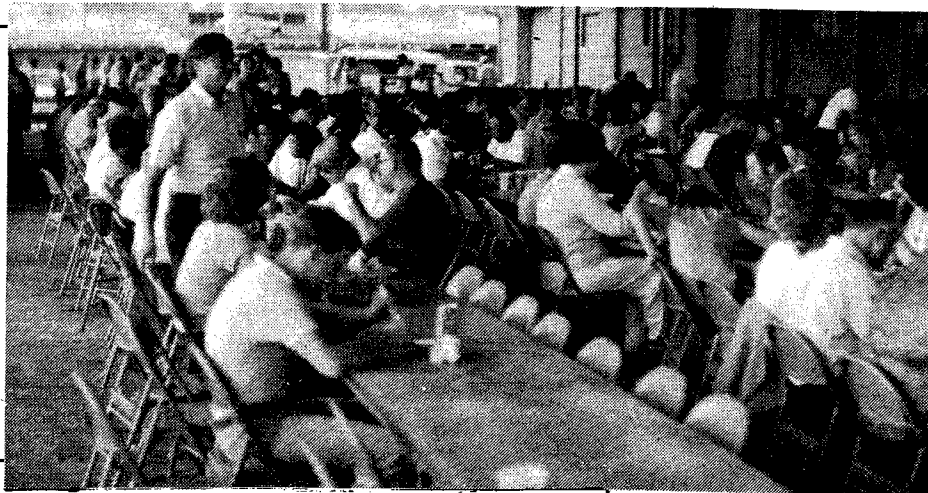
AUSA fish fry at fairgrounds

This year's Association of the United States Army fish fry was held at the Columbus Fairgrounds and more than 400 people showed up to eat fish, enjoy bluegrass music and participate in the membership meeting conducted after the feast.

During the membership meeting, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel recognized 13 individuals for their support of the Association's objectives and chapter activities. Those recognized were Ms. Sharon U. Bell, Mrs.

Gloria O. Dixon, Mrs. Brenda W. Gilkey, Miss Glenda K. Gower, Mrs. Joyce Queen, Mr. Samuel E. Rush, Mrs. Patricia Stansell, Mrs. Diane R. Tolbert, Mr. Oscar K. Weinmeister, Col. Stanley Parmentier, 1st Sgt. Donald H. Cook, CSM Daniel B. Rice and CSM Tilden E. Robinson.

Also recognized was Company B, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade for their 100 percent membership in the chapter.



More than 400 people enjoyed the Association of the United States Army fish fry held at the Columbus Fairgrounds on Sept. 24. (Photo by Don Rhodes)

Shuttle bus service starts

Shuttle bus service started yesterday on a trial basis between Sand Hill and Main Post. The temporary service will run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on an hourly basis. The schedule is:

Stop No.	Location	Time
1	Terry Drive & Custer Road	9 a.m.
2	O'Brien Circle & Custer Road	9:01 a.m.
3	Craig Drive & Custer Road	9:03 a.m.
4	Craig Drive & Kessler Road	9:05 a.m.
5	Kessler Drive & bldg. 148	9:07 a.m.
6	Kessler Drive & Custer Road	9:08 a.m.
7	Baker Street & Custer Road	9:10 a.m.
8	Baker Street & bldg. 125	9:11 a.m.
9	Baker Street & Arrowhead	9:17 a.m.
10	Arrowhead & Moon Street	9:18 a.m.
11	Moon Street & Custer Road	9:19 a.m.
12	Sand Hill, bldg. 3357	9:23 a.m.
13	Martin Army Community Hospital	9:35 a.m.
14	Main Mall	9:38 a.m.
15	Dental Clinic No. 1	9:40 a.m.
16	Old hospital	9:46 a.m.
17	bldg. 5	9:50 a.m.
18	Terry Drive & Custer Road	10 a.m.

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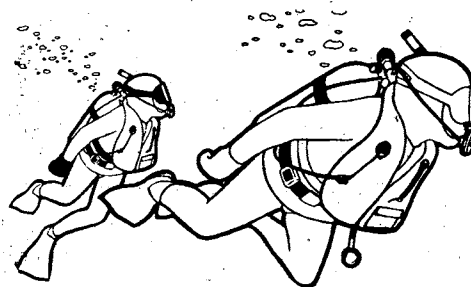
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NBC training useful for students

Story and photos by Tony Adams
 USAIC Public Affairs Office

"The Soviets are better trained in nuclear, biological and chemical warfare, but with courses like we have here, we're catching up," commented Lt. Gerald Sharpless, Company D, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, a student in the two-week NBC course given here.

The course, which consists of 80 hours of training, is conducted by the NBC Branch, Plans & Operations Division (DPT). At one time, small emphasis was placed on NBC training, but with today's possible threat, more training has been put into the program. "I thoroughly enjoyed the course," said Sharpless. "We learned a lot even though it was very fast paced. Everything we learned here we'll have a definite use for in the future."

And learn the students did. After completing the two-week course, the students had to pass a performance exam. The exam consisted of eight hands-on training situations. They were: (1) chemical detection, (2) the use of decontamination equipment, (3) individual decontamination procedures, (4) determining a radiological dose rate, (5) charging and reading a dosimeter, (6) operating and servicing an automatic alarm system, (7) preparing an observers report, (8) and preparing a detailed fall-



Pvt. Debra Lovelace performs emergency decontamination with decontamination apparatus.

out prediction report. This is certainly a lot to digest in a two-week period. "If you don't take notes," said Sgt. Mike Rank, "there's no way you can pass."



Sgt. Mike Rank checks the seal on his protective mask.

According to Rank, the hardest portion of the training was using the automatic alarm system because of its sensitivity. "You have to be very careful when using it. But I thought it was a good course. It's an ever-changing field. I learned a lot from the instructors."

Perhaps the effectiveness of the course is spotlighted by the fact that the five instructors all did well on their recent SQT's. Their scores were: SSgt. Jeffrey McWilliams (97), SSgt. Stewart Olson (100), SSgt. James Johnson (87), SSgt. Kent Kroese (97) and Sgt. Derrick Johnson (91).

Commented one student on the course, "We don't take this course lightly. We know that someday we may be using our knowledge to its fullest extent."



PFC Luis Rodriguez and Pvt. Debra Lovelace employ the automatic chemical agent alarm.



Pvt. Debra Lovelace puts on her mask with hood.



Lt. Gerald Sharpless uses chemical agent pellets in the course.



Sp4 Jesus Soto (I) and Pvt. 2 Douglas Russell give the automatic chemical agent alarm a pre-operational check.



Pvt. Debra Lovelace uses the buddy system to help Lt. Gerald Sharpless check his protective clothing.

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Korea's first liaison here

By Betty Zimmerman

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Several allied nations send liaison officers to the United States Army Infantry School here to study, compare and exchange information relevant to training doctrine.

The latest country to adopt this plan is the Republic of Korea (ROK), and Lt. Col. Young Ha Choi is their first liaison officer here.

He is one of three ROK Army officers serving tours in the United States as liaison officers. A colonel is stationed at Headquarters, Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va., and another lieutenant colonel is at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Their purpose is to enhance the mutual understanding between the armies of the two countries. They are expected to acquire first-hand knowledge of the U.S. Army's infantry organization, training, training methods, tactical concepts and doctrine. They compare methods and seek ways to improve each country's capabilities. They also make suggestions whenever applicable. The ROK has been associated with the U.S. Army for nearly 30 years.

Choi was commissioned in 1966 as a graduate of the Korean Military Academy. He served in Vietnam as a platoon commander and then up the ladder in progressively more responsible positions. His latest assignment was as deputy secretary of the combined staff in ROK-US Combined Forces Command.

He has been on the job here since July and spends most of his time reading — field manuals, training manuals, skill qualification manuals, training doctrines, and anything else that will give him the

complete picture of the Infantry School's scope. He also audits Infantry Officer Advanced Course classes to ascertain the Korean student's capabilities to learn, retain and use the programmed criteria. As time permits, he hopes to visit other branch schools as well.

Choi's family, including his wife, his mother and two daughters, have accompanied him on his first stateside tour that will last for two years.



First Republic of Korea Liaison Officer at Fort Benning, LTC Young Ha Choi. (Photo by Bill Walton)

Savings instead of credit cards

DALLAS — A recent survey conducted by Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) officials revealed that most customers were willing to give up their credit cards for lower gasoline prices. The result will mean not less than 2 cents a gallon savings for customers at AAFES service stations in the United States when credit card service is terminated.

The survey, which was conducted at 66 of the 165 installations served by AAFES, indicated that only 32 percent of AAFES customers used credit cards for purchases at service stations. Tests have shown where credit card service was eliminated and prices reduced, sales increased.

By eliminating the necessity for credit cards, AAFES was able, for the first time, to include many independent refiners and suppliers in its solicitation for new contracts on gasoline. More than 75 firms received solicitations during the negotiations conducted earlier this year. The resultant contracts benefit all AAFES gasoline purchasers with lower prices at the pump.

While prices vary by location, customers will see from two to four cents price reductions per gallon when the contracts go into effect in September and October.

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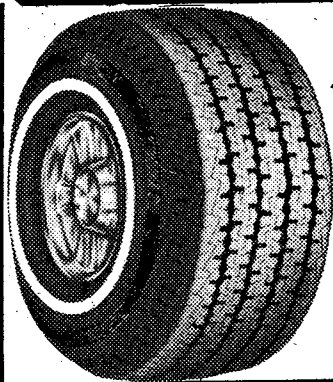
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Medic wins Soldier of Year award

Story and photo by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

After several competitions, a 20-year-old Army medical specialist was named Fort Benning's Soldier of the Year.

Sp4 Ronald Eller, a member of the 546th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion, had the honor of winning the prestigious award. Last Thursday, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, pinned an Army Commendation Medal on Eller, in front of his wife, Doris, their son, Ron III, and some of the higher ranking officers on post.

Maj. Gen. Wetzel, noted that Eller, "out of 25,000 active duty soldiers at Fort Benning, is most special because

what he has done."

Eller, said about his accomplishments, "This is the proudest moment of my military career. Some two-and-a-half years ago when I joined the Army to serve my country, I had no idea that I would achieve such a distinguished honor."

His wife said, "I thought it was great he won. I had no doubt in my mind that he would win. So it wasn't a shock to me."

Eller and his wife will be going to Hawaii, toward the beginning of the year. "It will be a nice time for my wife and I to relax and get away from it all," said Eller.

For being named Fort Benning's "Soldier of the Year" Eller has received along with the trip to Hawaii, \$225 for expenses, an Army Commendation Medal, a four-day pass, an infantryman statue (from the Sergeants Major Association), \$100 (from the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers), a trip to the AUSA Convention this month, six months exemption from the duty roster, a set of dress blues from the Association of the United States Army's "Follow Me" Chapter.

Eller is an emergency medical technician with the 546th. "I always carry a first aid kit in my car. I feel everyone should have one. Anyone can apply a pressure dressing to help prevent shock. These are things, all soldiers are taught in the military, which could be beneficial in saving someone's life.

Eller plans on making the Army a career and is applying for the Physician Assistant course to become a warrant officer.



Maj. Gen. Wetzel presents Sp.4 Ronald Eller his award.



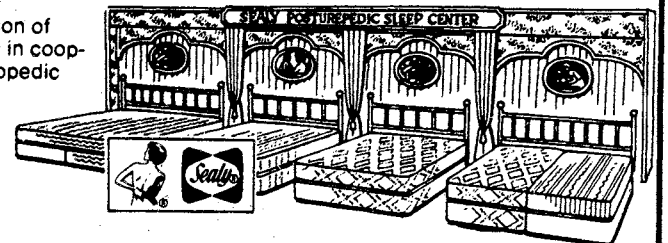
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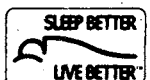
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Approximately 2,600 AUSA members attend annual barbecue at Victory Pond.

Oct. 4, 1956 (25 years ago)

Post notes anniversary. Fort Benning ends 38th year Oct. 7.

Oct. 3, 1946 (35 years ago)

Candidates of all Arms enter Benning courses. Officer candidates from 15 different branches are to be combined in the Army Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning.

Rubber Duckie returns

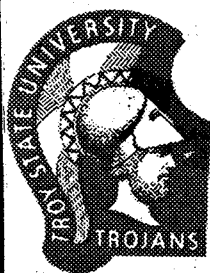
DALLAS — The Rubber Duckie has returned and your Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has him.

The problem with the famous Ernie's Rubber Duckie, which was recently recalled because of a safety defect, has been corrected by the manufacturer. Tests conducted by the HQ AAFES quality assurance laboratory have confirmed that the corrections are adequate.

Stocks of the safe Rubber Duckie will arrive in exchanges in time for Christmas buying.

The yellow Rubber Duckie, made famous on the children's television program Sesame Street, will continue to be available at exchanges for \$2.50.

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Council

• Continued from page 1

explained and ideas were brought up to alleviate them.

Gen. Wetzel then asked representatives present to talk about their unit or organization and problems they had, if any. All comments and suggestions were recorded during the meeting so they could be looked into for possible action.

After one representative brought up the subject of sexual harassment, Gen. Wetzel emphatically

stressed that he would not tolerate any form of sexual harassment here.

Other discussions centered on living conditions in some barracks, mess hall food and lack of activities for teenagers on post.

The next Women's Advisory Council meeting is scheduled for Oct. 29 at which time topics of discussion and actions resulting from this first meeting will be reviewed and new topics presented.

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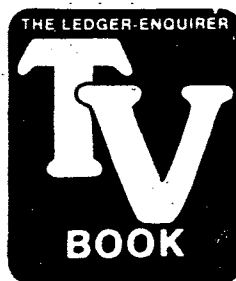
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WYEA 38	ESPN
WGN 9	CNN
WTBS 17	ACSN
WJSP 28/48	USA
WTVM 9	

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Salute to commanders on anniversary

This Wednesday marks the 63rd anniversary of Fort Benning. During those 63 years there have been 35 commanding generals, each using his own methods and knowledge in making the post the world's premier training ground for infantrymen. Listed are the commanders along with their years of service.

Col. Henry E. Eames, Oct. 1918-April 1919; Maj. Gen. Charles S. Farnsworth, April 1919-July 1920; Maj. Gen. Walter H. Gordon, Sept. 1920-Nov. 1923; Brig. Gen. Briant H. Wells, Nov. 1923-March 1926; Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Collins, March 1926-May 1929; Maj. Gen. Campbell King, May 1929-May 1933; Brig. Gen. George H. Estes, Sept. 1933-Sept. 1936; Brig.

Gen. Asa L. Singleton, Oct. 1936-Aug. 1940; Brig. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, Oct. 1940-March 1941; Brig. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, March 1941-Feb. 1942; Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, Feb. 1942-Sept. 1943; Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Sept. 1943-June 1944; Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, July 1944-July 1945; Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, July 1945-June 1948; Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, July 1948-Jan. 1951; Maj. Gen. John H. Church, March 1951-May 1952; Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, June 1952-Jan. 1953; Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Jan. 1953-June 1954; Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, June 1954-May 1956; Maj. Gen. George E. Lynch, May 1956-Aug. 1956; Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Aug. 1956-April 1958;

Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, May 1958-April 1960; Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, April 1960-July 1961; Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, Aug. 1961-Feb. 1963; Maj. Gen. C.W.G. Rich, Feb. 1963-Aug. 1964; Maj. Gen. John Heintges, Aug. 1964-July 1965; Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, July 1965-July 1967; Lt. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., July 1967-May 1969; Lt. Gen. George I. Forsythe, June 1969-August 1969; Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Sept. 1969-Feb. 1973; Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, Feb. 1973-Aug. 1975; Maj. Gen. Willard Latham, Aug. 1975-July 1977; Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey Jr., July 1977-April 1979; Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., June 15, 1979-Aug. 2, 1981 and Maj. Gen. Robert L. Wetzel, Aug 3, 1981 to present.



Eames



Farnsworth



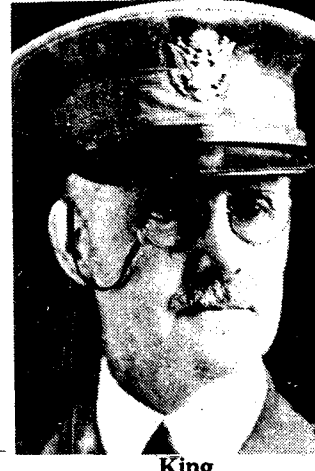
Gordon



Wells



Collins



King



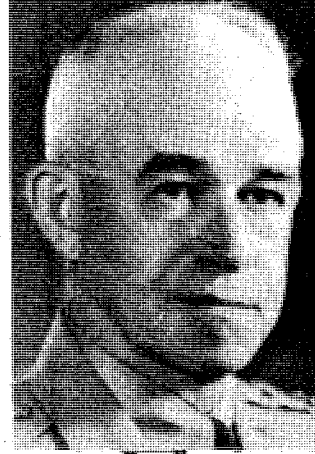
Estes



Singleton



Hodges



Bradley



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Bonesteel



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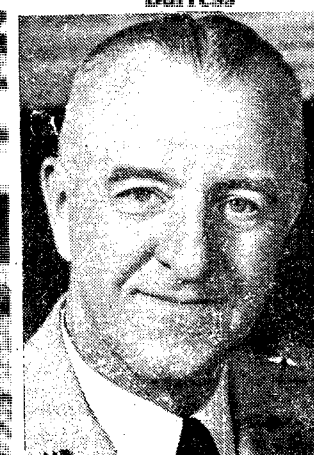
Meloy



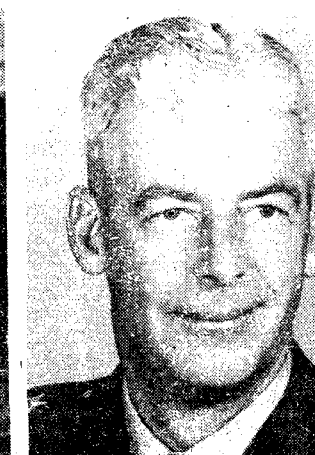
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Freeman



Harris

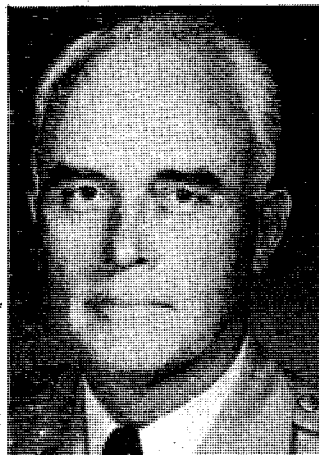
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COMMANDERS
page 11

Commanders

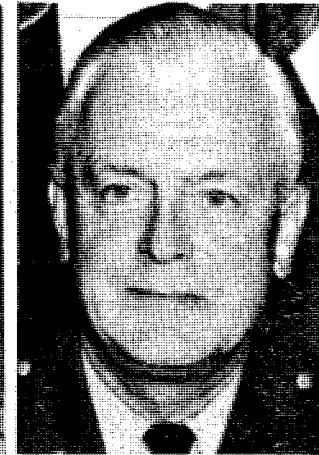
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Harrell



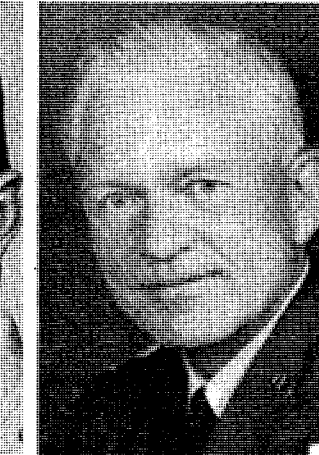
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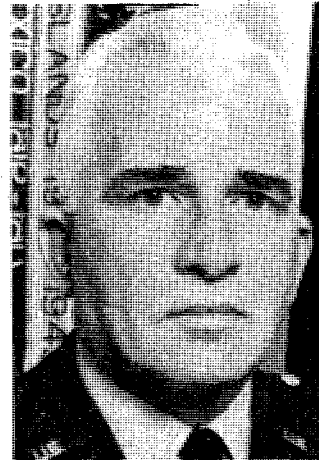
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Reservists reinforce active military

By Robert C. Hairston

108th Training Division

The success of an infantry unit in combat hinges on how well the individual soldier has been trained. To help meet this training requirement reservists from the 108th Division Training Command took over the responsibility of instructing initial entry soldiers as part of their two-weeks annual training here.

"Our main purpose for being here is to strengthen our teaching ability as instructors and to refamiliarize ourselves with the active Army environment," according to Col. Robert R. Jeter, commander of the Training Command.

The 108th Training Command Headquarters is located in Columbia, S.C. and is part of the 108th Division (Trng) which is headquartered in Charlotte, N.C. The division is commanded by Maj. Gen. Berlyn K. Sutton.

Training Command is composed of more than 500 instructors who teach either infantry, TOW and Dragon, 81mm or 107mm skills. The unit is comparable to Fort Benning's Infantry Training Group.

According to Maj. Michael C. Jordan, S-3 for Training Command, the unit's mission is taken seriously.

"We have been training for 11 Bravo (infantry) skills all year long," he said. "We actually rehearse for annual training two to three months during monthly drill meetings prior to arriving here.

"I think our instructors do a professional job and would be an effective force in the areas of training if mobilized," commented Jordan when asked about the calibre of instructors in Training Command.

During the two weeks here, members of the Training Command will be satelliting with the Infantry Training Group. "Our mission is to support One Station Unit Training (OSUT)," Jeter said. "Our instructors actually go out and take over the jobs of the active Army instructors and teach infantry tactics and weapons skills," he continued.

Jeter went on to explain the make-up of Training Command. "We are broken down into five committees. Our General Subjects Committee deals with areas such as first-aid and map reading. The second committee — Tactics Basic — covers individual and squad tactics.

Tactics Special deals with methods of patrolling and the different types of armored vehicles. Our last two committees are responsible for weapons such as the M-60 and the 50 caliber machine guns and the M-16A1 rifle," he finished.

While here, Training Command's activities will also include qualification with the M-16A1 rifle, hands on training for individual Skill Qualification Test (SQT), and a mandatory four-mile road march. The unit will be returning to its home base Saturday.



An infantry training brigade soldier practices squad tactics.

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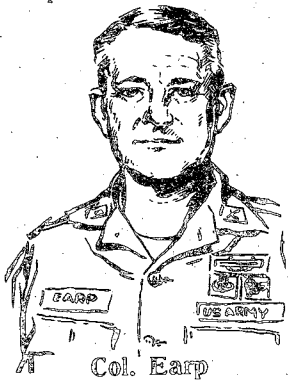
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Marshal's Viewpoint

Off limit postings will be enforced

As a safeguard to the health and welfare of Armed Forces personnel, Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Boards (AFDCB) are established wherever military are present in significant numbers. AFDCB are responsible for monitoring commercial establishments to identify those involved in illicit activities or questionable business practices and initiating action to resolve the problems identified. When this cannot be accomplished through direct coordination with the particular commercial establishment, the AFDCB may recommend the responsible commanding general place the establishment off limits.

The term "off limits," when identified with an area, establishment, business, bar, lounge or firm, means that military personnel are prohibited from visiting or patronizing that facility by direction of the commander. Listings of off limits establishments are routinely published in the BENNING BULLETIN and as a supplement to



AR 190-24, a copy of which is required to be posted on every unit bulletin board. Despite this publicity, military police surveillance activities indicate widespread noncompliance with the off limits policy.

In order for the off limits policy to be an effective tool for insuring the health and welfare of military personnel, your cooperation is required. The military police are launching an active campaign to enforce the off limits restrictions which have been imposed on local establishments. Identification of violators will be accomplished in coordination with civilian law enforcement agents. Military personnel found in violation of an off limits sanction are subject to being charged under Article 92 of the UCMJ for failure to obey a lawful general regulation.

For your convenience and information, the off limits establishments in the Columbus area are listed below.

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

- Brock's Inn (formerly the Snack Bar), 412 Ninth Street
- Bus Stop Inn (no name posted on building), 608 Eighth Street
- Deep Purple (formerly the Basement Lounge), 1305 1st Avenue
- Kim's Office Lounge, 1417 Benning Road

- Rac-N-Cue, 1417 Benning Road
- Linda Sharon Motel/Mod Club, 3540 Victory Drive
- Moving On Club, 518 12th Street
- Rhinoceros Club, 520 Eighth Street
- See-El-Dee Club, 4027 Cusseta Road
- Abandoned Rock Quarry, owned by CSM Corporation and located approximately 1,000 meters to the north of and to the rear of the Green Valley Club, off River Road
- All Breed Dog Training Academy, 4302 Byron Street
- Fantasies Night Club, 1812 Midtown Drive

Courts martial results

Pvt. I Mark A. Parker, 608th Ordnance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was found guilty of disobeying an order, disrespect to an NCO and communicating a threat. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for two months and forfeiture of \$250 a month for two months.

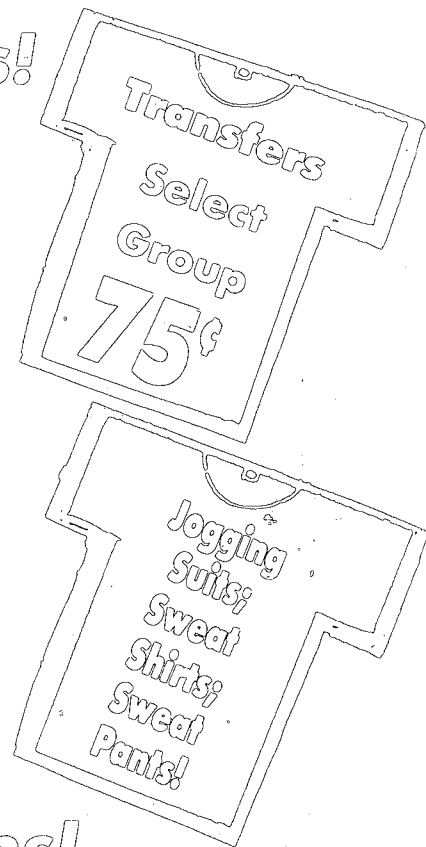
Sp4 Tyrone Cooper, Company B, Headquarters

• See COURTS, page 15

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Courts

• Continued from page 14

Command, was found guilty of larceny. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for 116 days, forfeiture of \$228 a month for six months and to be reduced to the grade of E-1.

Pvt. 2 Willie M. Postell, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was found guilty of housebreaking and larceny. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for 99 days, forfeiture of \$200 a month for six months, to be reduced to the grade of E-1 and to be discharged from the Army with a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. 1 Wayne Weaver, Company E, 5th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was found guilty of larceny and AWOL. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$334 a month for six months and to be discharged from the Army with a bad conduct discharge.

PFC Johnny L. Wynn, 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, was found guilty of AWOL, failure to repair and failing to obey a lawful order from a superior NCO. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for 75 days and to be reduced to the grade of E-1.

Pvt. 1 John A. Morgan, Company B, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was found guilty of two specifications of AWOL. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for 75 days and forfeiture of \$200 a month for three months.

Pvt. 1 Michael D. Davis, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was found guilty of attempting to escape lawful custody, AWOL and disobedience to a superior NCO. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for four months and forfeiture of \$334 a month for four months.

Sp4 Joseph W. Pruitt, 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was found guilty of larceny. He was

sentenced to be confined at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of \$275 a month for six months and to be reduced to the grade of E-1.

PFC Dennis J. Bates, Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was found guilty of possession and sale of marijuana. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for five months, forfeiture of \$334 a month for five months and to be reduced to the grade of E-1.

Pvt. 2 Leroy Washington, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was found guilty of housebreaking and larceny. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for 100 days, forfeiture of \$334 a month for six months, to be reduced to the grade of E-1 and to be discharged from the Army with a bad conduct discharge.

PFC Peter F. Kelly, 2nd Combat Support Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion, was found guilty of larceny. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for 100 days and to be reduced to the grade of E-1.

Pvt. 1 Carlos J. Ramos-Garcia, Company D, 5th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was found guilty of assault. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$334 a month for six months and to be discharged from the Army with a bad conduct discharge.


Pvt. 1 Stanley Rivers, Combat Support Company,

2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, was found guilty of larceny and burglary. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for five years, total forfeitures of all pay and allowances and to be discharged from the Army with a dishonorable discharge.

Community involvement

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property here, a list of identifiable property will be published weekly in the BAYONET. Below are items that were stolen recently on Fort Benning. If you have any information on the following items, notify the military police immediately at 545-5222.

Item Description	Serial/Model Number
.32 Caliber Harrington-Richardson Revolver	S#AJ82526 M#732
Smith & Wesson 29, 4" Barrel	N632610 (Nickel plated, black grips)
44 Magnum Pistol	D145518
Walther PPK/S .380 Caliber Semi-automatic Pistol, 4" Barrel	175912 (Blue finished)
12 Gauge Winchester Shotgun	N632610
Sheridan Pellet Rifle	1093433
Stevens Savage Shotgun	D145518
Pioneer Cassette Deck	KPX-600 S#01663
Panasonic AM/FM Cassette Player	Engraved: "Clifton-White Bulldog" 351296
Optima Manual Typewriter	GA/81 AF-6119
1967 Master Craft Boat Trailer	Engraved: R.J. Drake 276-70-0104
Two TDK Car Speakers	Engraved: SSG Burdeshaw 264-84-8686
General Electric CB	GA/81 NH7819 Vin#KZ550A-005366
1981 KZ550-A2 Kawasaki Motorcycle	



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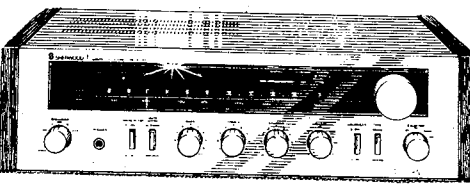
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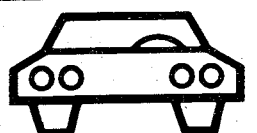
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Civilian awards presentations held

Story and photo by Debbie Harrison

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The first Monthly Employees Civilian Awards presentation was held last Thursday at the NCO Club.

Col. Bobby J. Harris, Fort Benning's Chief of Staff, opened the awards presentation saying, "I am very pleased to join everyone here today. This kick-off luncheon is proclaimed 'Year of Progress — Make It Happen' . . . Soldiers and civilians working together."

The audience watched a video tape of Mr. Bill Curry, head football coach for Georgia Tech, giving a speech for the CIF kick-off. In his speech, Curry talked on how teamwork and motivation is important. "In the huddle or when you are throwing a pass you have to follow the person next to you to succeed."

Col. Harris commented, "The points he made we can use for any goal or cause to progress."

Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel and Maxiene Wing, suggestion program coordinator for the Civilian Personnel Office, handed out awards to the civilian employees for Quality Step Increases, Sustained Superior Performance and Length of Service Awards.

Afterward, Gen. Wetzel commented, "This is the first of many. I would like to compliment you for your loyal and dedicated service to our country."

Gen. Wetzel pinned a 50-year civil service pin on Mr. Jose Fantauzzi, the post's commissary officer.

"I'd like to thank Mr. Fantauzzi," continued Gen. Wetzel. "He started out as an infantryman the same year I was born. I'd like to recognize him as part of the team. I asked Mr. Fantauzzi, how do you stay so young? He commented, 'I eat lots of honey, vitamins and put witchhazel on my face.'"

Gen. Wetzel exclaimed, "Fifty years is a fantastic accomplishment."

He ended his speech with, "I'd like to thank the employees and their families who have supported them through the years. Sincere congratulations to the civilian awardees."

"I thought it was real nice. I really enjoyed the speech the general gave on togetherness and what Bill Curry said about teamwork. It (the award presentation) will be a real incentive for the whole post," said Tommy Holston, construction general maintenance supervisor for Directorate of Facilities Engineers.



Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel congratulates Mr. Jose Fantauzzi, commissary officer, for 50 years of service.

"Gen. Wetzel began the new civilian award luncheon making personal contact with all the employees and personally recognized them," mentioned Wing.

She went on to say, "I think it is a good thing. They will think they are more appreciated and part of the team."

Fantauzzi commented, "I think it was wonderful. It was a great honor to be presented an award by the commanding general and to have so many friends at the luncheon here to watch. It is a beautiful way to present the people with awards."

"I feel this is an excellent program because of the personal involvement by Gen. Wetzel. It will enhance employees' morale and bring more of a feeling of togetherness by the total workforce," said Sidney Watson, incentive award presentation administrator for the Civilian Personnel Office.

The Civilian Personnel Office will host the next program at the Main NCO Club Oct. 29 at 11:30 a.m. In November, various organizations will host the program.

"The 'civilian employee of the month' is still in the planning stages. The award will be given at the Oct. 29 luncheon at the NCO Club," said Watson.

The awardees were: Sustained Superior Performance — Gloria L. Hughley, MEDDAC. Quality Step

Increase — Dorothy M. Barnes, MEDDAC. Length of Service Award, thirty-five years — Roberto Almdares, USACC; Elbert Arrowood, DFE; Robert Barbrow, DIO; Johnnie O. Bland, DIO; Alto Bradley, DFE; Richard V. Cooper, DFE; David W. Frank, DIO; Raymond Frazier, USAIS; James L. Garvin, DIO; Alfred N. Gay Jr., DFE; Charles W. Harper Jr., USATSA; Jesse E. Hawkins, DIO; Lee E. Howard, DFE; Roy Hutchens, DIO; J. D. Jackson, DIO; Frank C. Kawalek, DPT; Ralph H. Kingrey, DIO; Brady G. Kirkman, DPT; Issac Lamb, DFE; Elisha McConnell, DFE; Henry McGrudder Jr., DIO; Eddie Miles, DIO; Henry Montoya, USAIS; Arthur G. Ogden, DFE; Robert D. Parker, DFE; Carl F. Reid, DIO; Ritchie Stull, DIO; George Vincik, DIO; William M. Wiggins, DPCA; Sung Chai A. Yung, DPCA; John H. Schultz, CPO. Forty years — Wilbur C. Baggett, DPT; Willie Dandy, CPO; Jim Hunter, DFE; Jesse R. Owens, DFE; Michael B. Stemple, DFE; William C. Kinard, 1/29 INF Bde. Forty-five years — Benjamin H. Bowers Jr. Fifty years — Jose Fantauzzi, USATSA.

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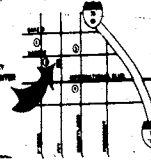
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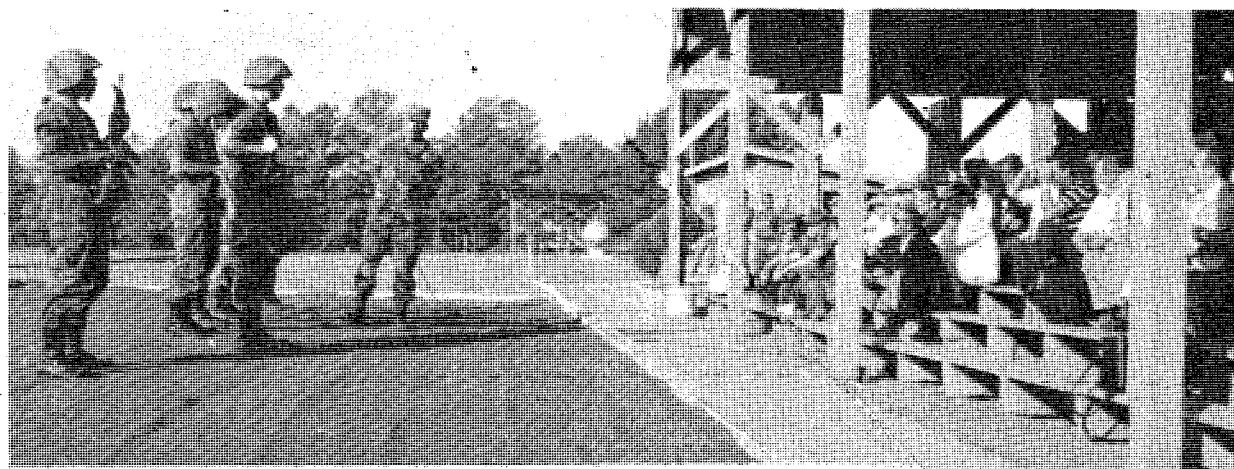
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Former OCS graduates observe a squad of soldiers after a demonstration at Red Cloud Range.

Former graduates visit OCS celebrates birthday

The second annual Officer Candidate School (OCS) Commemoration Day celebration held here Saturday drew 129 former graduates from as far away as California and Fort Worth, Texas.

The event, which marked the 40th anniversary of the school, was held to heighten the feeling of pride in OCS among officer candidates by focusing on the heritage they are joining. It also gave former graduates an opportunity to renew friendships and make new acquaintances.

The day's activities included a tour and briefing of the infantry training brigades (ITB) and a live-fire demonstration. The visitors also toured the OCS area and the Infantry Museum — an opportunity to observe officer can-

didate training and to see some of the Army's newest equipment.

James B. Haisten, who graduated from OCS in 1952 then served with the 179th Infantry Division in Korea, said that the day "made him feel better about today's Army than what the media sometimes presents."

"There was a pretty clean-cut bunch of recruits out there," commented Haisten, "and it looks like the cadre are doing a good job." He added that he liked the ITB presentation and the live-fire demonstration the best.

Highlighting the day was a formal dinner at the Officers Club at which Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. gave the keynote address. Secretary Marsh is an OCS graduate and a member of the OCS Hall of Fame.



Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. (l) is greeted by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Sam Wetzel.

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Civilian soldiers accept challenge

By Robert C. Hairston
Photos by Darryl D. Earley
108th Division Training Command

Making the transition from civilian life to the military way of doing things pits the reservists against a number of challenges.

Thanks to the S-4 Section of the 108th Training Command all the basics necessary for survival during their two weeks of annual training were provided.

According to Maj. Nick Milasnovich, OIC of the S-4 Shop, the job of moving

more than 393 division people and equipment from 108th Division Training Command units from Charlotte, N.C. and Columbia, S.C. was accomplished through the teamwork of the S-4 Section.

"We do a lot of preplanning", he said. "The vehicles that we use had to be obtained from three different sources. Some came from as far away as the 120th Army Command (ARCOM) in Fort Jackson to Atlanta's Fort Gillam. We also acquisitioned some vehicles from another reserve unit already here.

Moving the people here is only the beginning of the job, however. "While here," Milasnovich continued, "Our operation includes securing equipment necessary to conduct Hands of Component and Job on Site training through resources here.

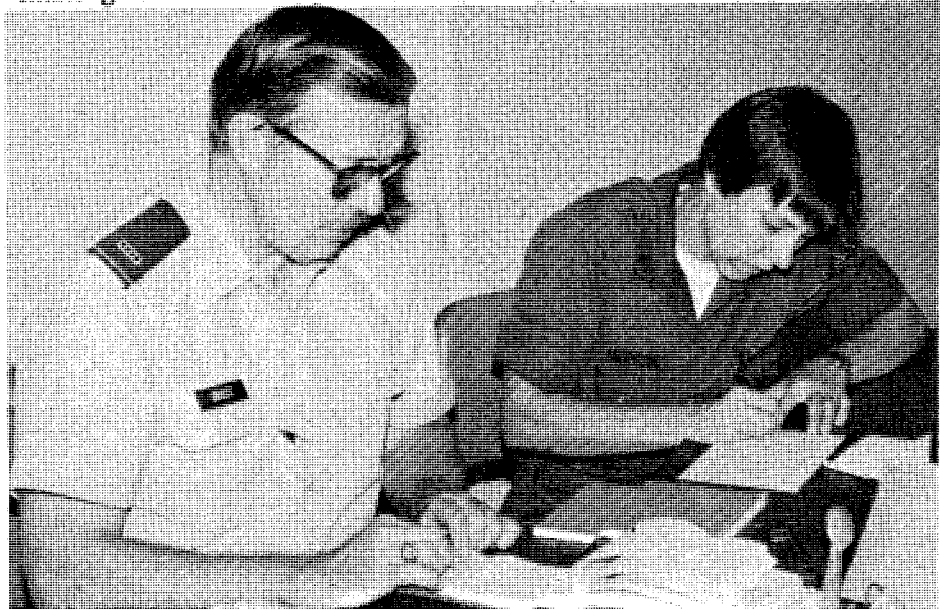
"We also conduct annual qualification with the M-16A1 Rifle for more than 200 people. This includes drawing weapons from the weapons pool for each soldier, providing them with the ammunition and transportation to go to the range. In addition to that we also had to provide transportation to



Sp4 Alvis S. Bethea, balances the books.

the airport for a brigade of reserve from the 70th Infantry Division (Trng) who were leaving Saturday."

Billeting the soldiers also rested on the hands of the S-4. "You have to make sure the billets available equal the number of people we must house," Malasnovich finished.



CWO4 Jay Grist, property book officer and Sgt. Chris Ingersol, make adjustments on the unit property book.

Leadership word badge course

Boy Scouts teach adults to be boys

By Don Rogan

Back to Gil-All, happy land; I'm going to work my ticket if I can. With the chorus echoing off the hills of Camp Callaway, some 25 or so adults move to training in the Boy Scouts of America Adult Leadership Wood Badge Course. The course is designed to more effectively train quality leadership for the Boy Scout program.

Starting with the smallest element of Boy Scout Troop, the boy himself, the Wood Badge Course begins with each adult being placed into a patrol. Those things a new troop would do to "get organized" had to happen for the adults. After being placed in a patrol, we had to elect our patrol leader, move to our patrol site, set up camp, organize the details and duties, cook, wash dishes, chop wood, and so on. All the things the boys would do we did.

Management plays a big part in the Wood Badge Course as well as the outdoor skills already mentioned. Oh yes, there is a daily inspection. The goal—do better each time you are inspected based on a score chosen by the patrol leader (who changes every day). All information is passed on by the scout chain of command — scoutmaster, senior patrol leader, patrol leader, scout and back — two-way communication; when have I heard that before?

Phil Richards, the staff assistant scoutmaster for the course, summed it up when he said, "To be a good Boy Scout leader, you must be able to see and think as a boy. If you can do this, you can be a good leader."

The rest of the staff not only echoed his comments but acted it out. They showed up for a reveille formation totally unorganized (some of us think that's normal for most of them). Learn for example — a point often mentioned and demonstrated.

The staff has a wide and varied background in scouting and all have previously completed the Wood Badge Course. The students were varied also; military, students, scouting professionals, and others.

Two weekends down, one to go. On the last weekend we submit our ticket, which is basically a contract for accomplishments during the application phase of the Wood Badge experience. In other words, what we will do when we get back to our scout job to improve scouting.

When we finish the course and complete our ticket, we'll be awarded the coveted Wood Badge, a leather card with two chips of wood. This will tell other scouts, we've done it. For someone who has been out of scouting for almost 30 years, the course design will truly help me recall or relearn the necessary skills and tools I'll need to better assist the troop scoutmaster.

Maj. Don Rogan is currently assigned as the deputy commander, the School Brigade. he serves as the Committee Chairman, Boy Scout Troop 27. For more information on the Boy Scout Program, call him at 687-6034 evenings or stop by Troop 27 Scout Hut located near Russ Pond Monday evenings from 7-8:30.

"TRULY, TRULY, I SAY TO YOU, HE WHO HEARS MY WORD, AND BELIEVES HIM WHO SENT ME, HAS ETERNAL LIFE."

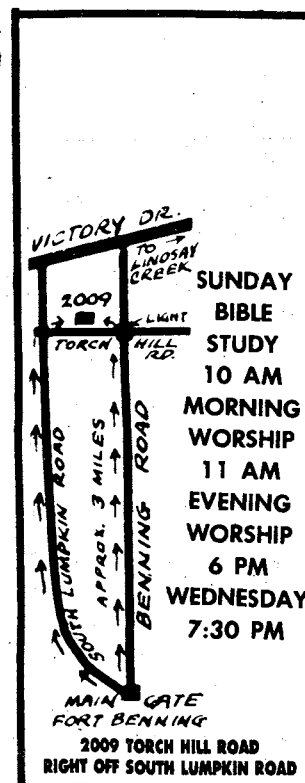
JOHN 5:24

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Aggressors add spice to road marches

Story and photos by Raymond Cauthen
197th Public Affairs Office

Marching 12 miles with full field gear through the heat and woods of Fort Benning is usually not a relished event. The miles linger on and the march becomes tiring and monotonous.

However, road marches have taken on a new look these days, at least for Company A, 197th Support Battalion, anyway.

"Enticements have been added to the marches to keep the soldiers aware of their surroundings and the events going on around them," said company commander, Capt. Karl Bombaugh. "These enticements are aggressors who fire upon the soldiers with machine guns and throw CS gas and smoke grenades."

Aggressors spent the day and night before the road march Monday, planning when and where to ambush the company. The first ambush went well for the aggressors as they captured the company guidon. "It was fairly easy to capture the guidon because the guidon bearer was so far from the rest of the company," said aggressor Sp4 Clifford Anderson.

As the march went on, the company struck a blow of their own when they captured one of the five aggressors.

"The main objective behind the road march with aggressors is two-fold," said Bombaugh. "The 12 miles is a post requirement, and the rest is taking advantage of training opportunity. We (the company) combine excitement with our training to give a realistic effect to the marches."

Although the extra training given during the marches helps the soldiers to better understand tactical situations, there is still room for improvement, according to Bombaugh. "If the Army could somehow arrange for administration companies to use the MILES equipment for training, the Army would be taking a great leap forward in training," Bombaugh added.

It is widely agreed upon by the soldiers of Alpha Company that, although the road marches are not a picnic, the soldiers are now getting much more out of them since the aggressors are being used.



Sp4 Cliff Anderson fires an M60 machine gun.



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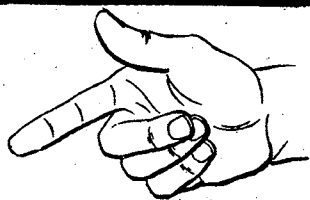
NOTICE!

TIC Federal Credit Union will offer the new, 12 Month All-Savers Certificate effective October 1, 1981. The yield on this Certificate will equal 70% of the average investment yield of the most recent auction of 52-week Treasury bills.

A minimum deposit of \$500 is required and, the Certificate is insured up to \$100,000 by the NCUA, a US Government agency. There will be a substantial penalty imposed for premature withdrawal of principal.

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ITG soldier



Soldiers and their families of the Infantry Training Group (ITG) celebrated their sixth Organization Day Saturday with a day filled with activities at the ITG picnic area.

The day began with the 283rd Army Combo Band called "Crosswind" playing top 40 songs. All day children were given rides inside an Armor Personnel Carrier and they had a chance to get up on a tank and walk inside one. One person commenting on the picnic said, "It's an alright place. The area is 12 miles away from everything and I like to get out and meet everyone. The band is really outrageous. I was really surprised that they are so talented. This is the time to enjoy yourself and forget about work."

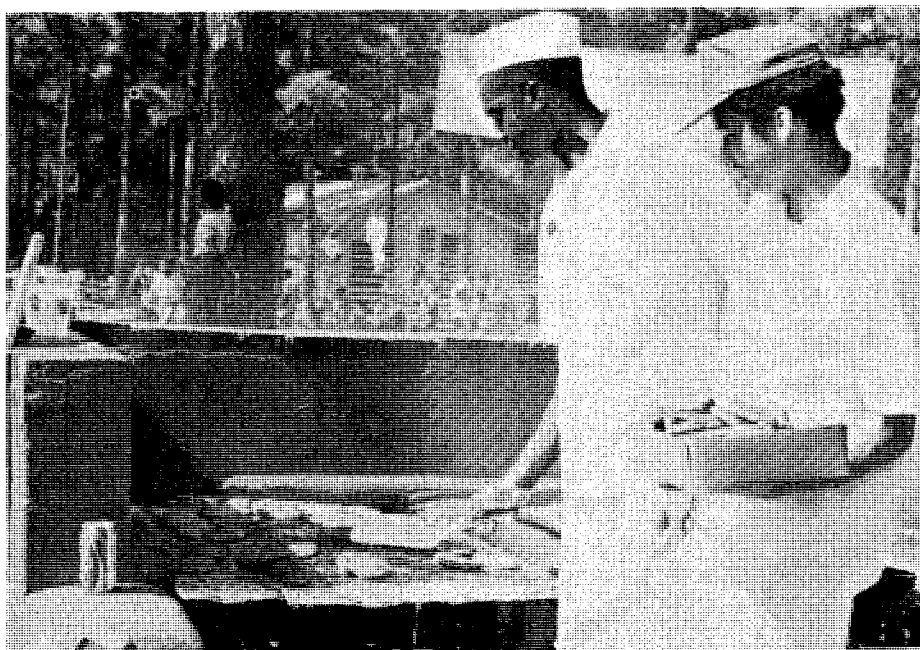
In the first sergeant Chariot race, soldiers from each of the companies pushed a first sergeant in a quarter-ton truck trailer around an oval obstacle course full of ditches and hills. Pushing the trailer up the hill was the real test to see who was going to win. Company A won with a time of 2:14, Company B 2:47, Company C 2:59 and Headquarters Company 3:23.

In other events, the winners were broken down into companies: Tug-of-War-Charlie, M16 Assembly/Disassembly Relay Race-Alpha, Tire Rotation Relay Race-Charlie, and Pie Eating-Alpha.

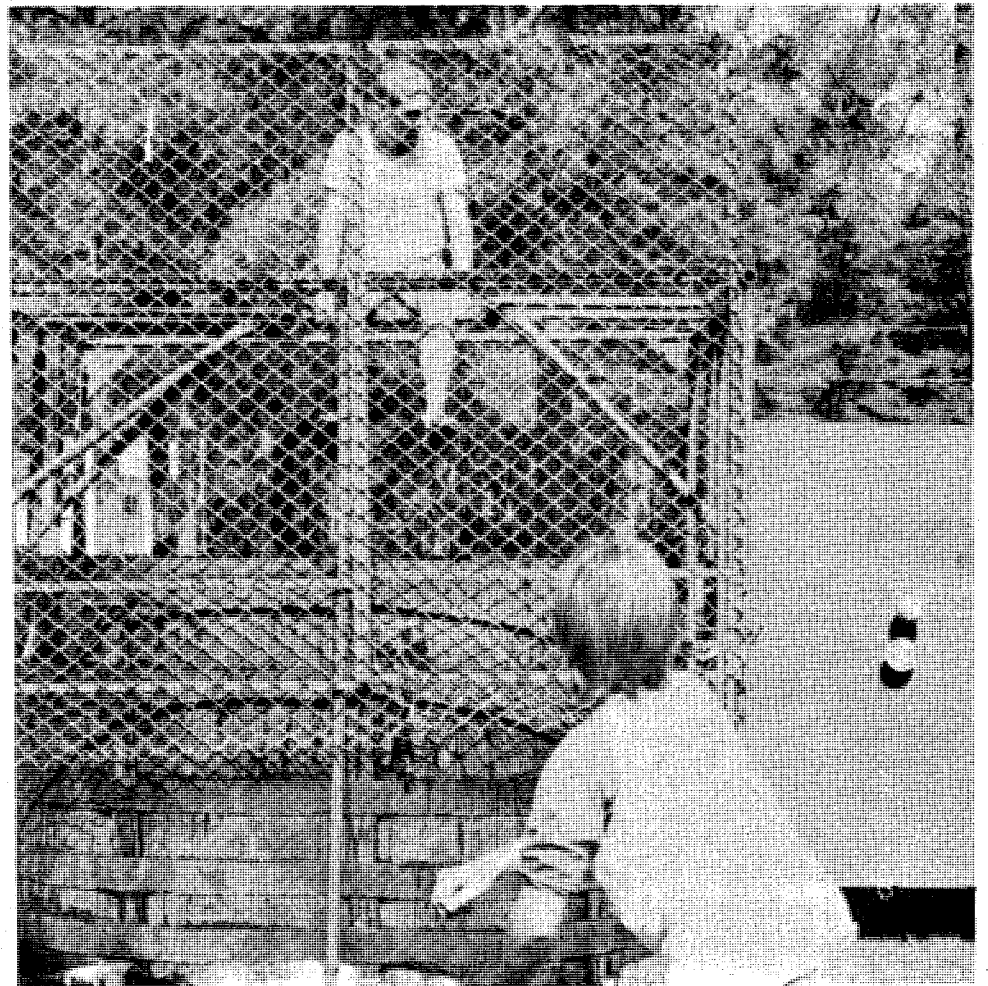
Headquarters Company's team tries to push 1st. Sgt. Columbus Merriweather's chariot out of a ditch during the first sergeants' chariot race.



In the sack race competition, children hop along the field trying to go as fast as they can to win.



Sp4 Philip McCoy and PFC Mike Walker from Headquarters Company, prepare hamburgers and hot dogs for the Infantry Training Group Organization Day picnic.



Nine-year-old Delmar Abmos, son of SFC Freddie and Ann Abmos, throws a softball at the dunking booth to knock Capt. Richard Schnar, commander of Headquarters Company, into the water.

Story and photos by
Debbie Harrison

s and families celebrate birth

One of the winners from the husband and wife check race were 2nd Lt. Robert and Patricia Smith.

He responded that, "It was real nice for everyone to get together and let out their frustrations. The only time we get together is on special occasions. The picnic is great to socialize. It gives me an opportunity to meet the families and get to know them better."

In the children's sack race the winners were: Freddie Colon, Sidney Hodge, Tyrone Brooks and Chris and Tim Filbert.

The day ended with a greased rope climbing contest. This contest proved who was strong enough to get a good grip and make it to the top. The winners were: PFC Edward Pickney, PFC Wilfredo Torres and Sp4 Wayne Snow, all from Headquarters Company; Sp4 Dennison Miller, Sp4 Anthony Sparo, from Company B; and PFC Therman Barnes and PFC Timothy Shea from Company C.

"I really enjoyed it. I have been out here for three years and this is the best one I have ever seen. There are a lot more events and activities. The tug-of-war is the event I liked, because of the action and the suspense of who was going to fall in," said Carol Tullis, civilian SIDPERS clerk for S-1 ITG.

The Infantry Training Group, formerly known as The Committee Group, was activated in September 1975. The group was attached to the 1st Advanced Infantry Training Brigade on Jan. 7, 1976. The Advanced Infantry Training Brigade was phased out in 1976, when it was renamed The 1st Infantry Training Brigade. The 1st ITB was responsible for teaching One Station and Two Station Initial Entry Soldiers bearing the Infantry MOS skill identifier.

On July 22, 1978, Committee Group was separated from the Infantry Training Brigade and it was

redesignated as Committee Group, USAIC, becoming a major subordinate command under the Infantry Center.

The Committee Group was renamed in October 1980 to the Infantry Training Group.

According to SFC James Johnson, operations sergeant for S-3, "Basically ITG is responsible for training all Infantry Training Brigade soldiers under One Station Unit Training (OSUT). We teach all instruction for soldiers to obtain an MOS in infantry, mortar and Tubular Launched Optically Tracked

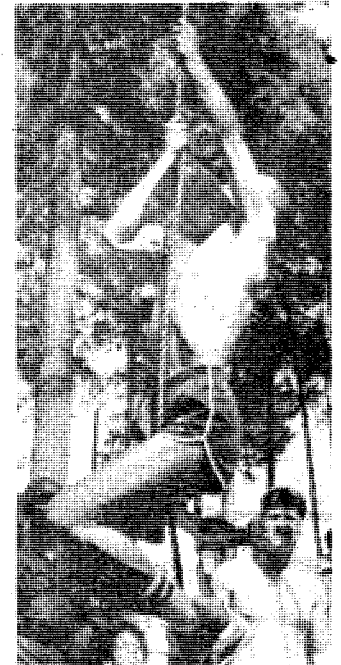
Wire guided missile (TOW).

ITG is made up of four companies. Headquarters Company is administrative, Company A teaches all general and tactical training, Company B teaches special weapons and Company C is responsible for basic advanced rifle marksmanship and machine-gun training.

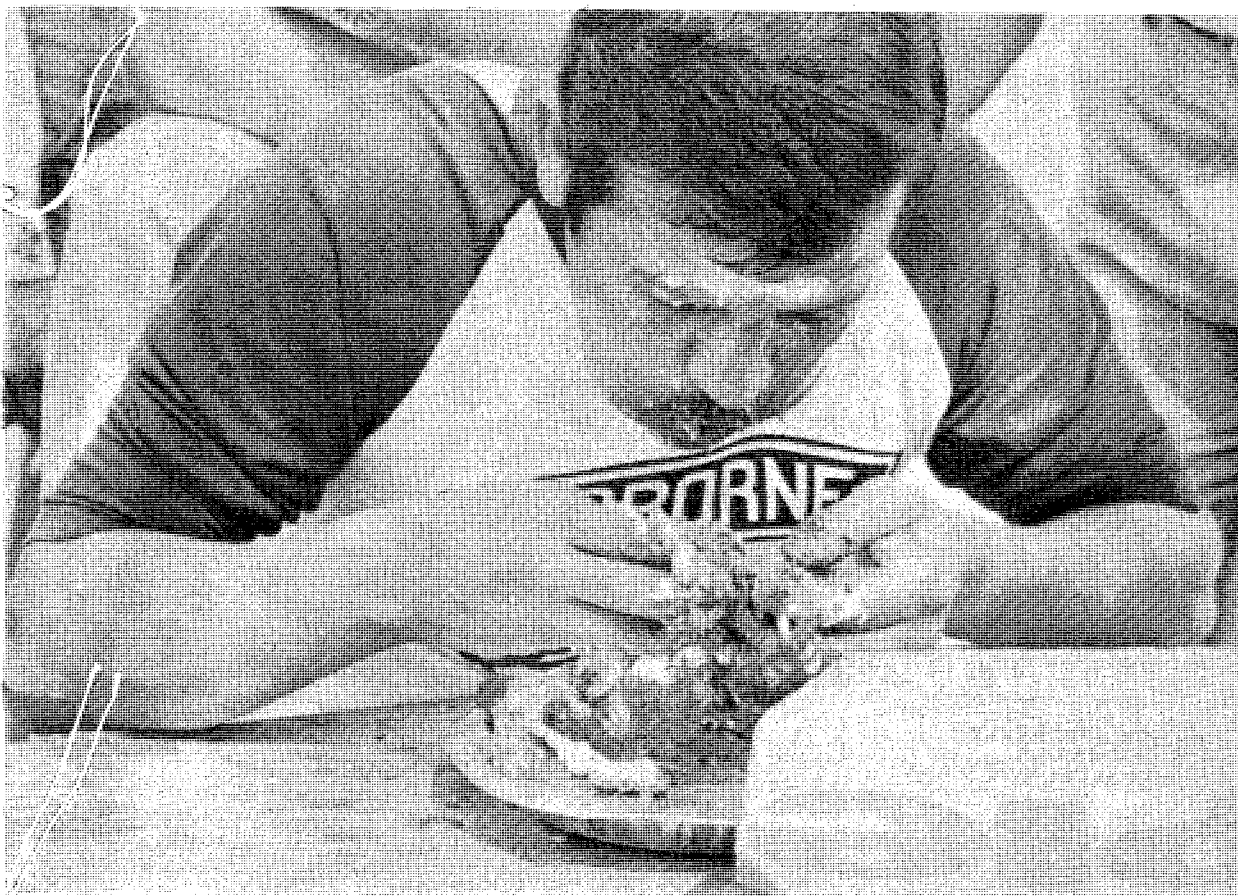
"All the tactical training the infantry training brigade soldiers receive is taught in the classroom, and the practical exercises are taught in the field," mentioned Johnson.



The Company C team celebrates its victory by throwing Capt. Remo Butler, company commander, and SFC William Washington into the water.



Try as he may, PFC Kenneth Andrade, from Company C, doesn't make it all the way to the top in the grease rope competition.



Sgt. Gene Ayala, from Company B, races against the clock to try to win the pie eating contest.



PFC Edward Pickney, from Headquarters Company, makes it to the top in the grease rope competition.

Post construction alive and well

Story and photos by Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Engineer construction projects are alive and well at Fort Benning.

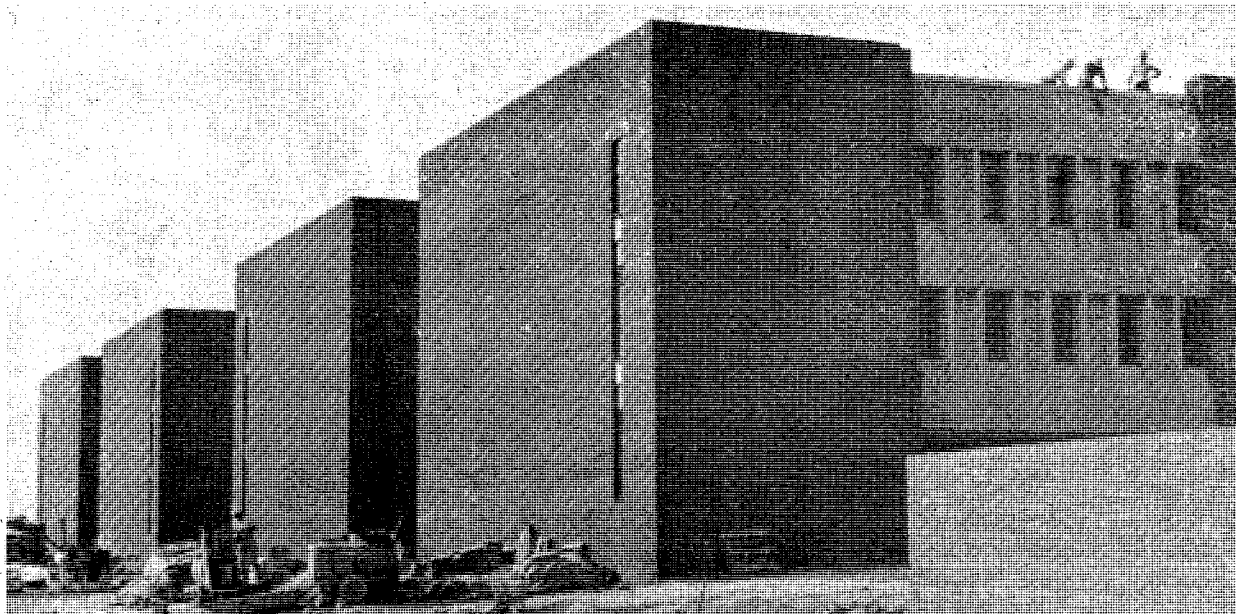
The armored battalion tactical equipment shop at Kelley Hill is complete and awaiting occupancy. The grand opening of the engineer tactical vehicle shop on Dixie Road is expected at the end of this month, the small arms repair and storage facility is scheduled for completion in October 1982 and the new troop barracks in the Sand Hill area is expected to be ready for occupancy next May.

The armored battalion tactical equipment shop is one of the most modern tactical vehicle shops anywhere in the Army. It cost \$2.7 million to build, encompasses 24,600 square feet and is the first solar energy project on the post. A solar panel on the roof will heat the water that the occupants will use for washing their hands.

Mr. Jim Carmody, chief of the master planning office, Directorate of Facilities Engineers, said, "This shop is the 'cadillac' of tactical vehicle shops and something that Fort Benning can be very proud of." The 2/69th Armored Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, is scheduled to move into this new facility in the near future.

The engineer tactical vehicle shop will permit consolidation at one point of all maintenance for the tactical vehicles of the 43rd Engineer Battalion. The unit presently stores and maintains its vehicles in two widely separated motor pools. The \$4.3 million shop is scheduled for its grand opening the latter part of October.

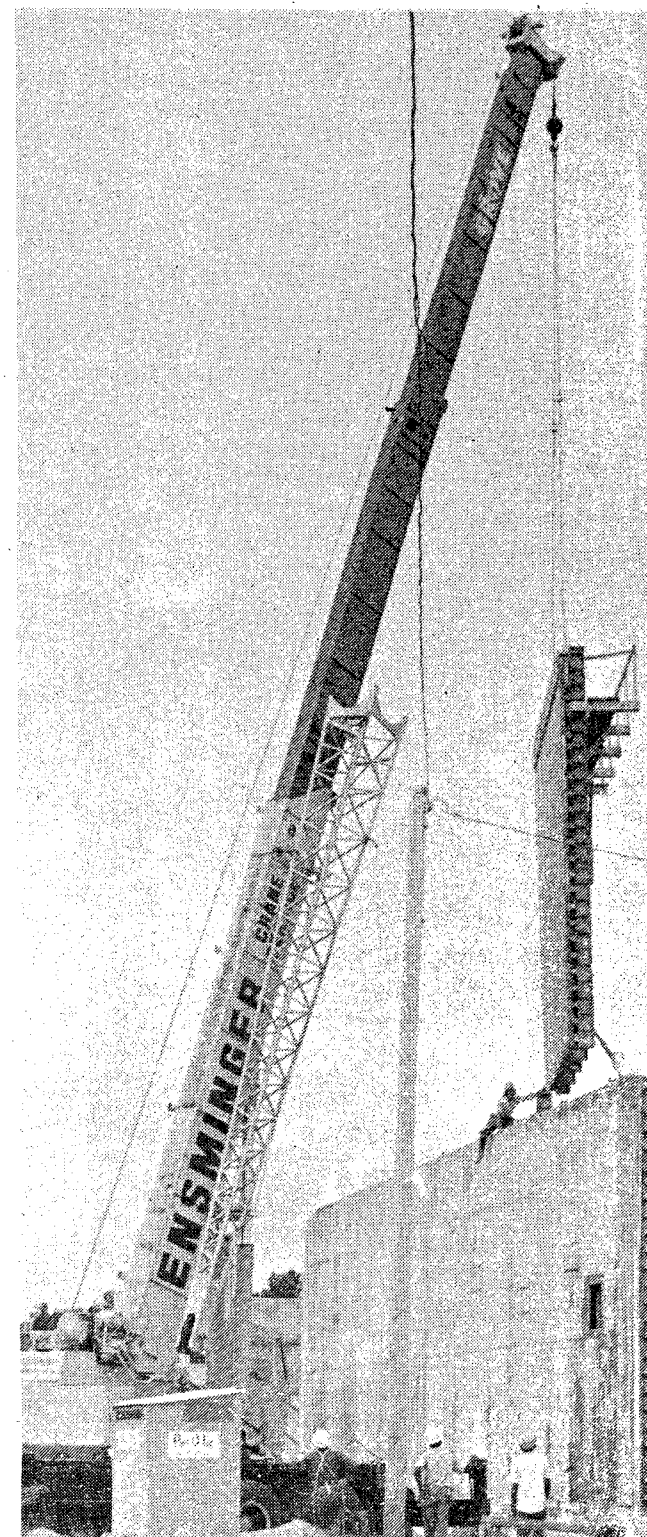
First Infantry Division Road is the site of the



Work continues on the latest troop barracks being built at Sand Hill.

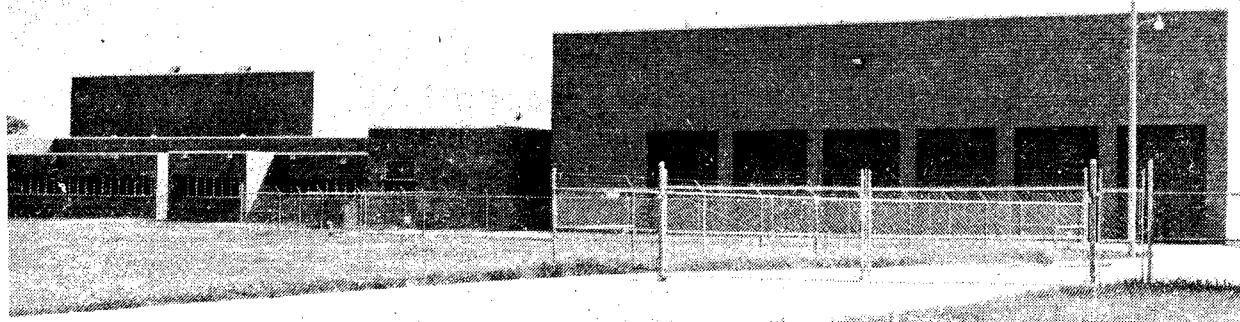
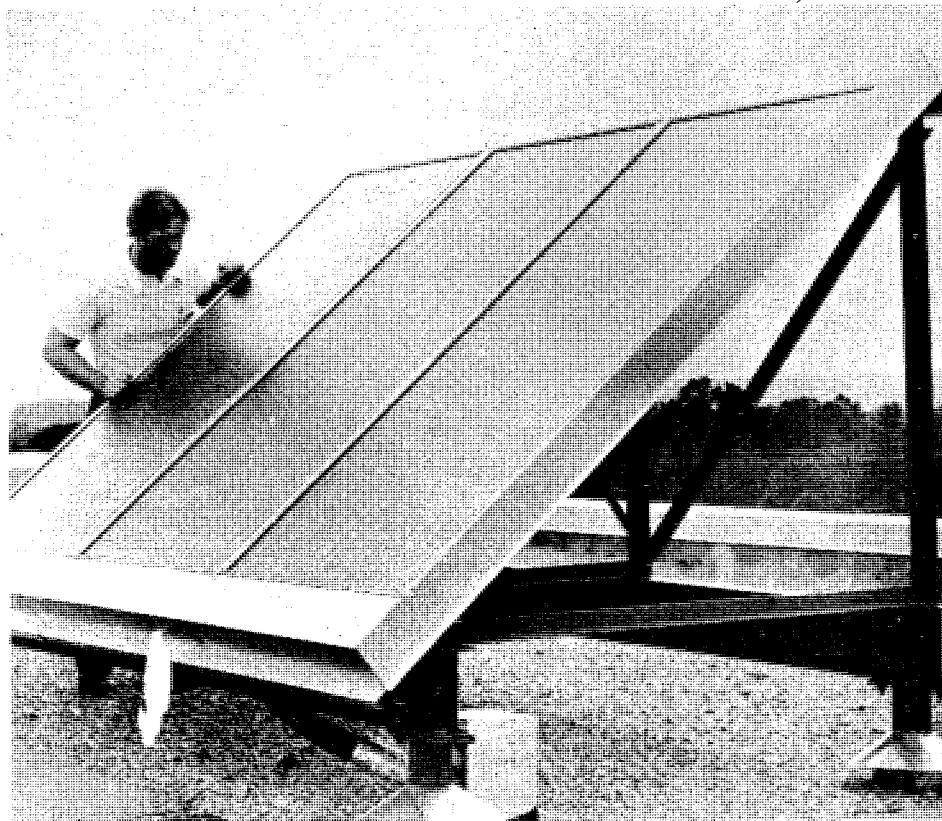
51,280 square foot large small arms repair and storage facility. When this facility, at an estimated cost of \$3 million, is completed in October 1982, it will provide repair and storage space for small arms and crew served weapons at Fort Benning.

The new battalion-size barracks in Sand Hill is 88 percent complete. It is the fifth barracks of a total of nine to be built. The cost, since the first barracks was started some five years ago, has doubled from \$7.5 to \$15 million. It contains 250,000 square feet of space, including facilities and housing for five companies plus offices for a battalion headquarters.



Workmen fit a section of a preformed wall of the small arms repair and storage facility into place.

Ron Davis, real estate branch, DFE, inspects the solar panel atop the armored battalion tactical equipment shop.



The new armored battalion tactical equipment shop at Kelley Hill.

Benning Album

Graduating with honors

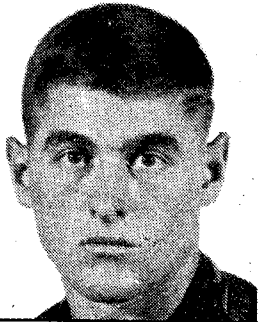
SSgt. Larry Randall Parketon was recently named honor graduate of Basic NCO Course, Combat Arms, 11B track. Parketon has served eight years in the Army and is currently assigned to 3201 Security Police, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The Tampa, Fla. native has attended Tampa Bay Vo-Tech Center, City College of Chicago, Ill. and has received Air Force Commendation Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Outstanding Unit Award and Small Arms Expert Award.



SSgt. Abe Chuck Miller Jr. was recently named Basic NCO Course, Combat Arms, 13B track. Miller has served 17 years in the Army and is currently assigned to Battery C, 1/35, Field Artillery, Fort Stewart, Ga. The Stockton, Calif. native has attended Hiland High School, San Antonio, Texas and has received Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal (3rd award), Vietnam Campaign Medal and Vietnam Service Medal.



Sp4 Devavn Lee Mooney Jr. was recently named honor graduate Basic NCO Course, Combat Arms, 11C track. Mooney has served three years in the Army and is currently assigned to 1st Ranger Company. The Bolivia, N.C. native attended South Brunswick High School and has received the Good Conduct Medal, Ranger tab, Airborne wings and Expert Infantryman Badge.



Aviator earns safety award

By Kathy Wilkinson
197th Public Affairs Office

A 197th Infantry Brigade aviator earned the Army's Broken Wing Aviation Safety Award for his skill in recovering his aircraft from an inflight malfunction that resulted in an emergency landing.

CWO2 Noel T. Cowart was presented the safety award by Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel in ceremonies at brigade headquarters.

Cowart was piloting his OH-58 observation helicopter last June when his chopper developed engine problems.

"There was an explosion from the engine and the helicopter's nose jerked about 30 to 40 degrees," said Cowart. "From the time the engine failed until the time I landed was only about 10 to 12 seconds."

Cowart shut off the fuel flow at the same time he regained control of the

helicopter. He transmitted his May Day (emergency) call to the Shelby (Ala.) County Airport. He spotted the area where he would land the chopper — a golf course's green.

"I evacuated the helicopter," said Cowart. "I looked back after I was a safe distance away. When I saw it was okay, I went back and again called the airport and told them I landed safely."

To be eligible for the Broken Wing award, pilots or crewmembers must show individual skill, judgement and techniques in recovering from the emergency situation. Nominations are sent to the Broken Wing Safety Award Committee at Fort Rucker, Ala. where they are evaluated.

197th Infantry Brigade aviators routinely practice emergency procedures, but according to Cowart, practice is different than actually experiencing engine failure.

Brigade chef of quarter named

Story and photo by Raymond Caughen
197th Public Affairs Office

The 197th Infantry Brigade chef-of-the-quarter contest was won recently by PFC Carl Zeyen of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry.

Each of the seven contestants was judged on overall table appearance, chef's appearance, item flavor and appearance, originality and display.

The contest was judged by Brigade Commander Col. and Mrs. Carmen Cavezza, and Deputy Brigade commander Lt. Col. and Mrs. Douglas Allman. Also on the panel of judges was Debbie Salter from the Georgia Extension Service.

Trophies were awarded to the first, second and third place winners. The second place trophy went to Sp5 John Glover of Company D, 197th Support Battalion While third place was captured by Sp4 Christopher Morgen of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

After the judging, the cooks were praised by the brigade commander.

"There were no losers in this contest," said Col. Cavezza. "All of these tables were done really well."

Contestants in the chef-of-the-quarter competition had to be E-5 or below, and had to prepare the meals on their own time.



The 197th Brigade chef of the quarter winner, PFC Carl Zeyen, has his exhibit looked over carefully by judges Col. Carmen Cavezza, brigade commander, and Debbie Salter of the Georgia Extension Service.



CWO2 Noel Cowart goes through an instrument check on a chopper.

Community News

McGraw Manor

• A FLEA MARKET will be held at the Community Center tomorrow from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Spaces are \$1. Spaces with tables are \$2. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be sold.

• A TEEN DANCE will be held tonight from 7-10 at the Log Cabin Community Center. Admission is 75 cents for youths six and up. Proof of age is required. Children need to be escorted by a chaperone. Refreshments will be sold.

• THE BOY SCOUTS will sponsor a Teen Dance Oct. 16 from 7-10 p.m. at the Log Cabin. Admission is 75 cents and proof of age is required. Children need to be escorted by a chaperone. Refreshments will be sold.

• THE TINY TOTS parent/teacher meeting will be held tonight at 7 in the Tiny Tots School.

• TINY TOTS give a special thank you to Mr. V. Scott for his donation of an aquarium.

• TINY TOTS will have a bear hunt featuring Smokey the Bear from the Forestry Department. Also featured as guest speakers will be Capt. Gabriel Couroux, SFC Paul Coyle and Mrs. Diane Quintal, all from Army Community Service.

Lavoie Manor

• TINY TOTS now has a waiting list in case of cancellations. Call 545-5049 between 9-12 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays.

Custer Terrace

• A TOWN MEETING will be held Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel.

• TINY TOTS needs volunteers for teachers. For more information contact Gloria Blount at 544-1332.

• VOLUNTEERS ARE needed for the upcoming Fun Fair and street dance.

Bouton Heights/ Davis Hill

• WOMEN INTERESTED in participating in exercise classes. Sign-ups are held at the roundhouse Monday through Friday. Volunteers are also needed to teach classes.

• PIANO LESSONS will be given by Sandra Havrisko. Sign ups are held at the roundhouse Monday through Friday.

• ADULT GAME nights are held every Friday from 8:30 p.m.-midnight.

• THE COMMUNITY MEETING will be held Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the roundhouse.

Officers' Wives Club

• THE OWC BOARD meeting will be held Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. at the Officers' Wives Club activity building.

• THE COMMANDERS' WIVES meeting will be held Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. at the Officers' Wives Club activity building.

International Wives

• THE INTERNATIONAL WIVES monthly membership will be held Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Crain Hall (located on the corner of Ingersoll and Dixie Road). The guest speaker will be from the Columbus Police Department.

Cub Scouts

• THE FALL CAMPOREE for the Boy Scouts of America in the Fort Benning District has been postponed for the weekend of Oct. 31 and No. 1. It will now be held Nov. 7 and 8.

• THE CUB SCOUT physical fitness test will be held Oct. 10 at Doughboy Field. For times call the Scout Center at 545-1806.

• THE SCOUT LEADER roundtable meeting will be held Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Scout Center. All unit

leaders and people who are interested are invited to attend.

• PACK 227 is forming a Cub Scout pack in the Lavoie Manor housing area. Boys ages 8-11 or 7-year-olds who have completed the second grade and adult volunteers contact the Scout Center at 545-1806.

• PACK 51 is forming a Cub Scout pack in the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill housing area. Boys ages 8-11 or 7-year-olds who have completed the second grade and adult volunteers contact the Scout Center at 545-1806.

Visiting policy changes

The newborn nursery and postpartum ward at Martin Army Community Hospital have a new visiting policy.

Newborn nursery

Parents will be allowed into the nursery to see their infant at any time during the day or night.

All other visitors (to include siblings, relatives and friends) can see an infant through the viewing windows from 3-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

Postpartum ward

Fathers may visit the ward from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Only those fathers whose wives have just delivered will be allowed to visit between the hours of 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.

All other visitors can come to the ward from 2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

No more than two visitors are allowed at one time.

The brothers and sisters of the new infant are the only children allowed on the ward. They must be accompanied by an adult and may visit for 30 minutes during the regular visiting hours. Two children only are allowed at the bedside at any one time.

Happiness is—a summer hayride

Story and photos by Sandra Ellis

Army Community Service

What better way to end the summer than with a hayride? Fort Benning's Special Children's Committee and Freedom for the Handicapped of Columbus, got one together at the Hunt Club recently for the special kids to enjoy.

Provided by the Hunt Club, the hay-filled wagon was driven by SFC (Ret) Lenis Ingram, Hunt Club manager.

Volunteers from Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade; 444th Transportation Company; Headquarters, Infantry

Training Group; the Directorate of Plans and Training and the Hunt Club made sure the ride was fun and safe for all the participants. It was hard to tell who was enjoying the ride more!

Afterward, Freedom for the Handicapped had a picnic with lots of food.

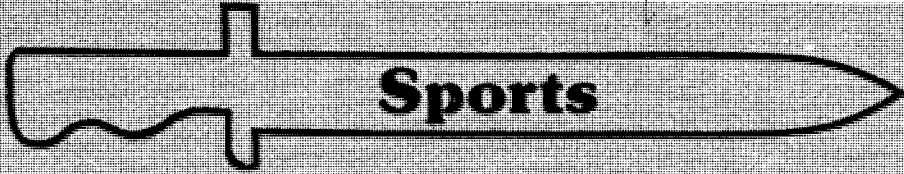
The afternoon's events were coordinated by Sp5 David Fleming from Army Community Service, Myra Mills and Johnny Eason from the Special Children's Committee and Gus Luckett from Freedom for the Handicapped.



Getting ready for the hayride.



Sp4 Mark Hale (l), SFC Dennis Wilson (back) and Sp4 Frank Fahey give Wanda Grimes a lift onto the wagon.



Doughboys crush Campbell 57-14

By Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Doughboy tailback Anthony Hayes was the man of the night as he rushed for four touchdowns during Fort Benning's 57-14 trouncing of the Fort Campbell Eagles Saturday night.

The Doughboys launched a balanced running and passing attack, combined with another solid defensive performance, to give them a 2-1 record for the season.

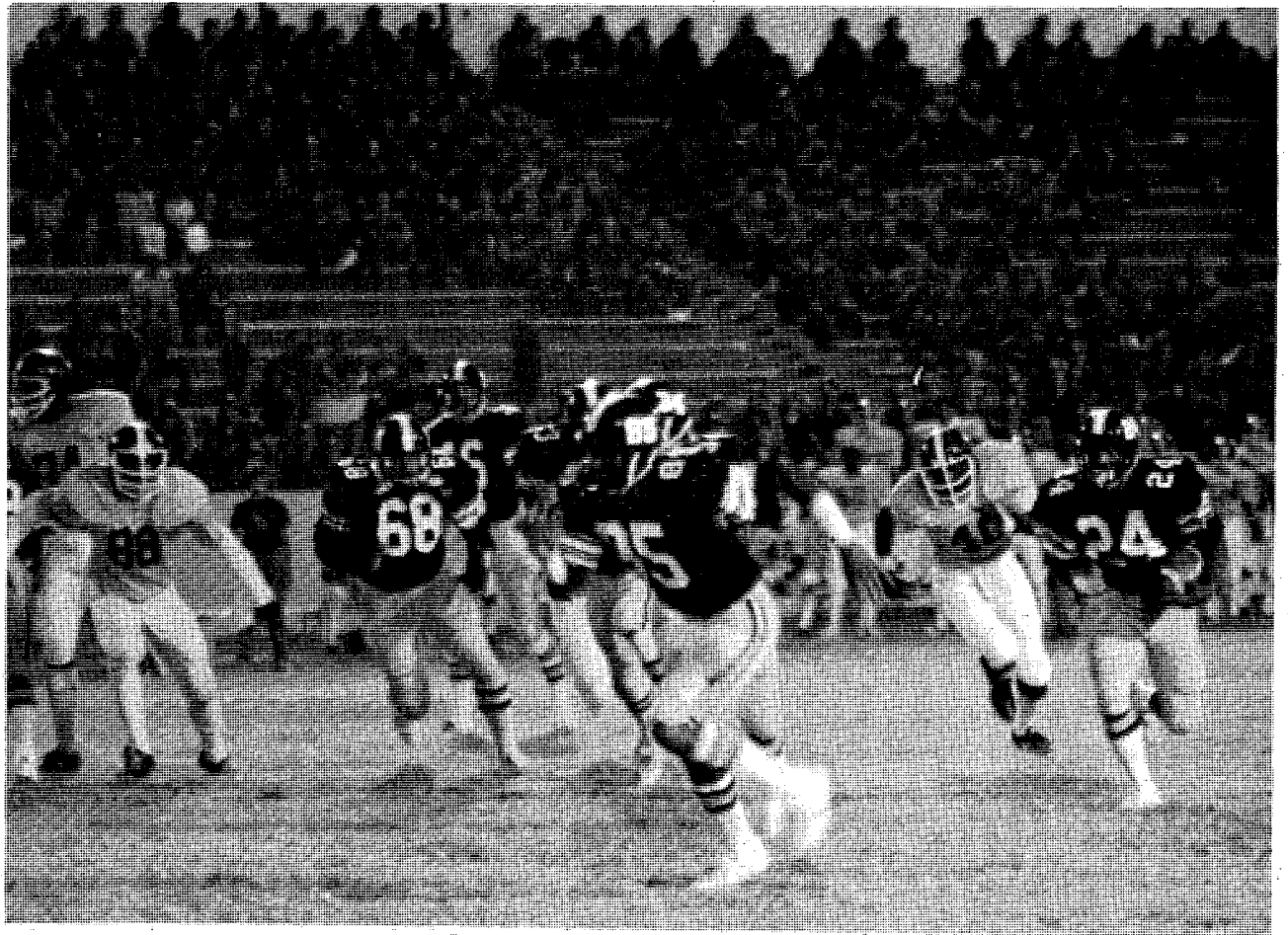
However, the Eagles got on the scoreboard first following a Doughboy fumble on Benning's own 20-yard line. With 14:41 remaining in the first quarter Norman Covington hit Charles Johnson for a 20 yard touchdown pass.

The Doughboys then came right back with a 57 yard drive, capping it with an Anthony Hayes touchdown from three-yards out. Kicker Renee Garcia converted all but one of Benning's extra points. Following a bad snap by the Eagles on a punt, the Doughboys scored on a 12 yard run by Hayes with 5:39 left in the first quarter.

With only 45 seconds gone in the second quarter, Benning scored their third TD of the night with a two-yard run by Hayes. It seemed as if the Doughboys had nothing but scoring on their minds when they scored a safety after intentional grounding was called on the Eagles. That ended the scoring for the first half with the Doughboys out front 23-7.

Trying to get back into the game, the Eagles' quarterback Covington passed to Delaviasia Hardin for a 41-yard touchdown strike with 10:53 left in the third quarter. Fort Benning then proceeded to march down to the Eagles' 13-yard line when they fumbled the ball. However, defensive tackle Calvin Hill recovered a fumble by the Eagle quarterback in the end zone for the Doughboy's fourth TD. Benning's fifth touchdown came with 4:13 remaining in the third quarter when quarterback Leamon Hall used a double-reverse flea flicker to score a 57 yard touchdown pass to Marvin Jones.

The Doughboys, however, were not through. With 13:05 left in the game, Hall launched a 19-yard TD



Doughboy Anthony Hayes (24) makes a left-end sweep while Marlo Mirando (68) and Elyon Zeigler (85) set up the blocking. (Photo by J.C. Hope)

pass to Elyon Zeigler for their sixth score of the game. The Eagles' only serious "drive" came early in the fourth quarter. However, the defense snuffed out the threat causing a missed field goal. Hayes scored his fourth and final touchdown when he went in from four-yards out with 6:58 remaining in the game.

Late in the game, Hall was replaced by backup quarterback Harry Vaughn. Vaughn then decided he

wanted to get into the action when he threw a 38 yard touchdown pass to Zeigler.

Doughboy Head Coach Ralph Santaliz commented that his team played well, but in their upcoming game against Alabama, they will have to cut down on their fumbles and all mental errors.

Santaliz commented on tonight's game with Alabama, "They have depth going for them. We usually stay with them for three quarters, but in the fourth their depth is too much for us. Let's face it, we're playing the number one football program in the country. It's going to be a difficult game. Our players are looking forward to it. As far as how well we'll do. We'll just have to wait until we get out there on the field."

The Doughboy's next game will be against the Alabama Crimson Tide J.V. team tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

Tailback Anthony Hayes (24) scored four touchdowns on the night. (Photo by R.C. Maehr)



Schedule

Sept. 5	UT-Chattanooga J.V.	7:30	L 0-24
Sept. 19	Corson-Newman	7:30	W 35-0
Sept. 26	Fort Campbell Eagles	7:30	W 57-14
Oct. 2	Alabama J.V.	7:30	
Oct. 11	at Florida J.V.	2:00	
Oct. 18	Fort Bragg Dragons	2:00	
Oct. 25	at Auburn J.V.	1:30	
Nov. 1	Georgia Southern	2:00	
Nov. 8	The Citadel J.V.	2:00	
Nov. 15	New River Marines	2:00	
Nov. 22	Alabama State J.V.	2:00	

Record 2-1

Statistics

	Fort Benning	Campbel
First Downs	17	11
Rushing Yards	39-197	30-75
Passing Yards	214	193
Passes (A-C-I)	10-20	15-28-1
Punts (No.-Avg.)	3-26	8-32.7
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	3-1
Penalties-Yards	13-145	11-81

Score by Quarters:

Fort Campbell	7 0 7 0 - 14
Fort Benning	14 9 14 20 - 57

Scoring:

Camp - Norman Covington to Charles Johnson, 20 pass; conversion good.
 Ben - Anthony Hayes, 3 run; conversion good.
 Ben - Hayes, 12 run; conversion good.
 Ben - Hayes, 2 run; conversion good.
 Ben - Awarded safety due to intentional grounding in end zone.
 Camp - Covington to Delaviasia Hardin, 41 pass; conversion good.
 Ben - Calvin Hill recovered fumble in end zone; conversion good.
 Ben - Leamon Hall to Marvin Jones, 57 pass; conversion good.
 Ben - Hall to Elyon Zeigler, 19 pass; conversion failed.
 Ben - Hayes, 4 run; conversion good.
 Ben - Harry Vaughn to Zeigler, 38 pass; conversion good.

YA football proves exciting

By Martha Duncan
Youth Activities sports director

Youth Activities football got into full swing last Saturday at Blue Field as the spectators were treated to six exciting games.

Highlights

In the Grasshopper League, the Seahawks (2-0) defeated the T.C. Raiders (0-1) 36-12. The game was highlighted by a 35 yard punt return for a touchdown by Bryan Sharkey, a 45 yard pass interception for a

TD by Lee Patton, a 38 yard pass reception TD by Sharkey and a 53 yard touchdown run by Shawn Gentry.

The Eagles (2-0) defeated the Raiders (0-2) by a score of 34-20. Offensive standouts for the Eagles were Jay Carpenter and Jack Goode.

In the Termite Division, the Stampeders (2-0) blanked the Falcons (1-1) 20-0. George Bailey scored two touchdowns and Ron O'Neal one in the Stampeders victory. Outstanding defensive players of the game were James Moses, Kevin Bailey, Joe Barron and Rivera Williams.

The Rams (1-1) defeated the Cowboys (0-2) 22-6. The Rams moved the ball almost at will but collected 195 yards in penalties to keep the Cowboys in the game. The game was highlighted by long touchdowns runs by Allen Burgess and Keith Oliphant. Robby Gilstrap, playing at quarterback for the Rams, completed 9 of 11 passes for 95 yards.

In the Junior Division, the Chargers (2-0) squeaked by the Panthers (0-2) 8-0. The Chargers only touchdown was scored by Todd Gonzales in the first quarter. It was an outstanding defensive game by both teams.



Fall soccer season starts

By Don Gersh
197th Public Affairs Office

The Fall Soccer League of Youth Activities kicked off its season Saturday morning with opening ceremonies at Gordon Field.

Saturday's games marked the first time youth soccer has been conducted on post in the Fall.

Directing the ceremonies was Martha Duncan, Youth Activities Sports Director. Guest speaker was Col. Robert S. Simpson, Fall Soccer League Commissioner. Col. Simpson reminded the players and their families that the goal of the youth soccer league was to develop skills, instill the spirit of teamwork in the youngsters and most of all, have fun.

• See SOCCER, page 28

A YA football player eludes two would-be tacklers. (Photo by J.C. Hope)

Military Auto Insurance Specialists

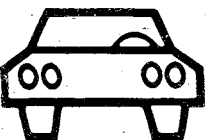
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Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik
Running news correspondent

Second Annual Splash Dash

The second annual Splash Dash will be run tomorrow beginning at 11 a.m. with a 3.1-mile run. A one-mile run will begin at 11:45 a.m.

Cooper Creek Park is located off exit five on the expressway. Registration will take place prior to the 11 a.m. race.

Chattahoochee River Run

The Chattahoochee Chasers Running Club will sponsor the fourth annual Chattahoochee River Run on Oct. 10 at West Point, Ga. There will be a 5,000 meter and a 10,000 meter run starting at 9 a.m. with a \$5 race day registration.

T-shirts will be presented to the finishers. Trophies will be presented to the top three finishers in each age group.

The course is hilly and the run will be held through the Historic district of West Point. Registration forms are available at local running stores.

Columbus Couples Relay

The Columbus Track Club will sponsor the first of what is to be a yearly Columbus Couples Relay at Cooper Creek on Oct. 18 at 5 p.m.

The couples will pair up and run a six-mile relay. Age groups are based on the sum of the individual ages of each member of the couple.

One member of the couples team will run the first two-miles, the second member the next two miles and the first member running the final two miles.

Souvenir coffee mugs will be given to all finishers. Special awards will be given to the fastest husband/wife, mother/son, father/daughter or

brother/sister finishers. Also, top finishers in each age group will receive awards.

Registration is \$8 per couple before Oct. 7 and \$10 after that. Registration will be held from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. on the race day.

***Editor's note: Send all race information to Bob Kuwik, Bldg. 4, Room 601 (The BAYONET).**

Registration Form for Each Couple

Mail entry form with entry fee payable to "Columbus Track Club" to:
Jean Dyer, 2644 Habersham Ave., Columbus, Georgia 31906

Female partner _____
Name _____ Address _____ Age _____

Male partner _____
Name _____ Address _____ Age _____

Check appropriate relay category:
 Husband-wife Father-daughter Mother-son
 Sister-brother Other

In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I hereby waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against any and all sponsors and officials involved for injury or illness which may directly or indirectly result from my participation in the COLUMBUS COUPLES RELAY. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in this event.

(Signatures of entrants, or parent or legal guardian if entrant(s) is under 18 years of age) Date _____

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Pvt. Lee Austin, Company A, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, has been fascinated with bodybuilding for years.

Infantry training soldier sports heavy hobby

Story and photos by Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Ever since he was a kid Lee Austin has been fascinated with comic books. But it wasn't the funnies inside them that intrigued him as much as advertisements.

"You too can have the body of Mr. Universe or Mr. America. Charles Atlas shows you how. Enter the world of bodybuilding."

Austin, an 18-year-old in his 10th week of infantry training with Company A, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade is also a bodybuilder.

"Ever since I was 10 years old I've been fascinated with strength through bodybuilding," said Austin. I started out with power lifting to see how much I could lift. I did bench presses well by the time I was in the 10th grade. My goal is to become Mr. Universe and have my own gym."

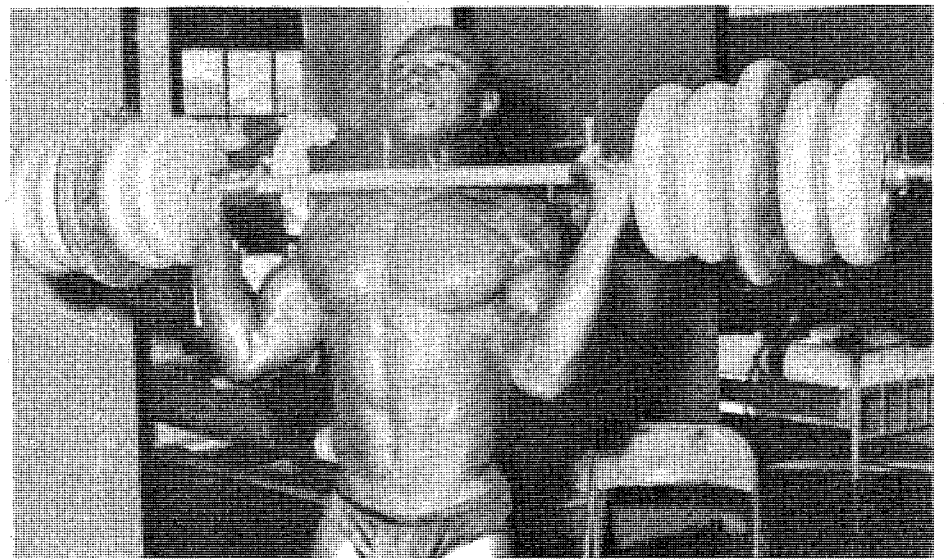
While in the Army, Austin hopes to someday get into the special services branch of the military where he can teach people the art of bodybuilding. "Besides making a person feel good about their body, and adding strength, bodybuilding keeps people from bad habits like smoking and drinking beams a smiling Austin. Exercises become easier and maxing a physical

training test not all that hard. I can run two miles in under 13 minutes and do 100 pushups in a minute and 45 seconds."

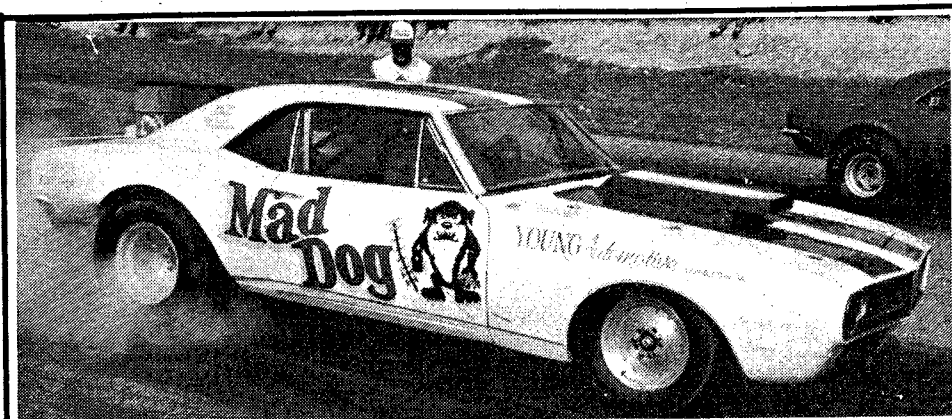
Austin has already been recognized as an amateur bodybuilder which he hopes one day will turn professional. Last Saturday he won the Mr. Teenage Northern Florida title. Austin, at 165 pounds and 5 feet 8 inches in height entered the short class of free style bodybuilders. However, he competed in both the small and tall classes and won the title. He won the most muscular teenage bodybuilder, best chest, best arms and named best overall in competition.

He doesn't let all that strength go to his head," said drill corporal Ferdinand Rodriguez, who accompanied Austin to Florida for the contest. "He has a lot of self discipline for his age, and is very modest about his strength. He doesn't go around telling everyone how strong he is. Many times he's embarrassed if someone makes too much of it."

Austin comes from Thomasville, Ga., where earlier this year he was named Mr. Teenage Thomasville. The Georgia native can bench press 405, lift 525 pounds with his legs, and 505 pounds dead lift, using the lower part of his body.



Austin works out as often as he can, even while going through infantry training.



Souped up

Fort Benning's PFC Jim Gardavalia of 72nd Engineers lends a helping hand to Carrollton, Ga.'s Larry Doggett and his "Mad Dog" Camaro last Sunday. Doggett won the \$500 runner-up money. Jim said the \$3 military discount admission was a great deal.

Soccer

• Continued from page 26

The honor guard for the event was composed of members of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Music was provided by Fort Benning Explorer Post 76's Colonial Band.

The first ball was put in play by representatives of the youngest soccer division (Grasshoppers) after Col. Simpson gave them a "drop ball."

In the Grasshopper League, the Bulldogs outscored the Black Knights in a defensive battle 2-0. The Black

Knights threatened, but could not score. In other action, the Chiefs and the Rockets were scoreless in their match. Defensive standouts for the Chiefs were Marc Gonyea and Thaddeus McDonald. Ryan Dillion and Stuart Burton also excelled in their forward positions.

Termite League action saw Goldiggers tie the Warriors, 2-2. High scorer for the contest was Peter Dargle with two goals. Dargle was also the defensive standout of the game from his

center halfback position. Donald Rogan and Drew Peterson both scored goals for the Warriors. Chelton Scott and Crookston Christ lead the defense in their game.

The Rowdies scored four goals in their win over the Stings. Johnathan King lead his team with two scores followed by Steven Del'Orto and Carlos Benson with one each. Their defense was highlighted by the play of Rob RisCassi, Sara Arellano and Terra Stiliba.

Junior League's Hustlers defeated the Titan 3-2. Hustler players Eric Entlich, Jeff Christensen and Jim Humphery each scored one goal. Defensive standouts were Pat Riccinto as goalkeeper, Chris Bradford, Karen Harron and Greg McCaan. Titan goals were scored by Mark Weems and Tom Langhorne. Mike Saliba in his sweeper position highlighted the Titans defense. Brandy Legore played her first game in organized soccer and did a commendable job.

Armchair Sports

Doughboys eyeing Alabama

By Tony Adams

USAIC Public Affairs Office

What can I say about those Doughboys? They were pretty impressive in their 57-14 lashing of the Fort Campbell Screaming Eagles. Their yell could be heard all the way back to Kentucky. Can you imagine holding the Eagles to minus 75 yards rushing? That's not a misprint either. Let's hear it for the defense. The offense played exceptionally well also. It was the case of a well-tuned offense mixing with a fine-tuned defense to come away with a sound victory.

Now Santaliz and Company are looking ahead to tonight's game against the Alabama J.V. Sure, you see the letters J.V. But anybody who knows anything about college football can tell you that any team from the University of Alabama, whether it's a

crochet team or a badminton team, is tough. That's why tonight, when the Doughboys enter the stadium, they're going to need your undivided support to pull off an upset victory.

So far this season, I've been pleased with the number of fans who have come out to watch the team win. But I still think that with a post numbering 25,000 active duty military, not to mention civilian retirees and family members, much work is needed to increase the support shown these gladiators of the gridiron. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Last week I wrote about the do's and don'ts of playing rugby. I mentioned that the post had a team called the Flyers. Well, they still have a team and even though the season has started the coaches are still looking for a few good players.

Practice is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at Stillwell Field. If you are interested in playing for the team, either come to the practices or call 689-5272 or 687-5136.

Schedule

Oct. 3	OPEN	Home
Oct. 10	Emory University RFC	Home
Oct. 17	Renegades RFC	Away
Oct. 24	FSU	Away
Oct. 31	SOB's RFC	Away
Nov. 7	High Country	Home
Nov. 14-15	Battleship Tournament (Mobile, Ala.)	Away
Nov. 21	Tallahassee RFC	Home

*Home games will be played at Stillwell Field beginning at 2 p.m.

Wigger wins both rifle events

By Tommy Pool

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Lones Wigger of the US Army Marksmanship Unit came from behind to catch the early leaders and win both the National 300 Meter Position and Standard Rifle Championships in competition held here Sept. 26-29.

Trailing Malcom Cooper of Great Britain through the first two days of competition, Wigger equaled the national record of 1,167 out of 1,200 points on the final day for a grand aggregate of 3,458 points out of 3,600 to catch Cooper and win the 300 Meter Position title on the tie breaking procedure.

It was almost a repeat performance in the 300 Meter Standard Rifle event, as he caught Webster Wright, USN, in the final stage to end the championship in a tie and win the title in the tie breaking procedure. (Ties are broken by the highest number of tens or center shots, in the final 10 shot series of the match.)

The two victories gave the two-time Olympic gold medal winner in rifle shooting his fourth U.S. National Championship for 1981, as he had previously won both the 50 Meter Prone and Position Championships in matches held earlier this year in Phoenix, Ariz.

In the 60 shot 300 Meter Prone Championship, Earnest Vande Zande, an Army Reservist from Columbus, Ga., posted consistent rounds of 596-596-597 for a total of 1,789 points out of a possible 1,800 to win the national championship. His aggregate score also established a new national record for the event. Another new national record was also set by David Boyd, USMC, in the individual 60 shot event with a score of 599 out of 600 possible points.

In team competition, the three championships were split between the US Army, US Army Reserve

and the USMC squads. The Marine "Gold" team won the 60 shot 300 Meter Prone event with 2,363 points out of 2,400, while the US Army garnered the 300 Meter Position Championship with 4,539 points out of 4,800. The final 300 Meter Standard Rifle event went to the USAR with 2,264 points out of 2,400. Team members of the winning US Army "Blue" squad in the 300 Meter Position championship were: Wigger, Boyd Goldsby, James Meredith and William Kovaric of the US Army Marksmanship Unit.

This year's nationals were also used as tryouts for the U.S. Shooting Team that will compete this November in the Championship of the Americas to be held in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Those individuals selected to the squad were Wigger, US Army; Earnest Vande Zande, USAR; David Boyd, USMC; Webster Wright, USN; and Phillip Whitworth, USAR.

Bengals picked to stop Oilers

Ford- "Well, I'm getting better. 9-5! Could this be the start of an upcoming superstar football predictor? I doubt it, but those 'Cardiac Cats' in Cincinnati are doing me proud. They came from to beat Buffalo in overtime last week and I anticipate more of that in the Astrodome. New England can't keep losing forever. The Rams are getting it together offensively and their secondary is capable of handling Brian Sipe's passing attack. Philadelphia will have Wilbert Montgomery healthy for their game against the Falcons and though I hate picking Tampa Bay's games due to their inconsistent nature, I think the Lions are consistent enough to allow me a fairly safe pick this week."

Harrison- "Last week was a week of upsets, sports fans, but we're not going to let that hold us back. Just look under my name in the win column this week. The sports fans shall rise again!"

Adams- "I can't believe it. I can't believe it. That seems to be what I kept saying to myself during last Sunday's weekly NFL roundup. What seemed to be sure fire picks turned out to be sour grapes. I mean,

how often do the world champions lose 16-0 to a mediocre team, especially since they haven't been shut out since 1966. Well, here goes another roller-coaster week."

Don Rhodes- "I think Miami is in for a shock this weekend. Atlanta held up better last week than I thought they would, but I don't think they can take the Eagles on their home turf."

Sunday, Oct. 4	Ford	Harrison	Adams	Rhodes
Baltimore at Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Chicago at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Dallas at St. Louis	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Green Bay at N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
Kansas City at New England	New England	Kansas City	Kansas City	New England
San Francisco at Washington	San Francisco	San Francisco	Washington	Washington
Cincinnati at Houston	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Houston	Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at New Orleans	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Cleveland at Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
Denver at Oakland	Oakland	Denver	Oakland	Denver
Detroit at Tampa Bay	Detroit	Tampa Bay	Detroit	Detroit
N.Y. Jets at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	N.Y. Jets
Seattle at San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Monday, Oct. 5				
Atlanta at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia

Post Movies

Today
Theater No. 1 SCANNERS (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jennifer O'Neill and Patrick McGoochan
THE LEGACY (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Katharine Ross and Sam Elliott

Tomorrow
Theater No. 1 BON VOYAGE, CHARLIE BROWN (AND DON'T COME BACK) (G) 2:30 p.m. Animated Feature — Entire 'Peanuts' Gang
BATTLE BEYOND THE STARS (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Vaughn and John Saxon
DING DONG (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Franz Muxeneder and Nancy Lee Galloway

Theater No. 3 NINE TO FIVE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton
SUPERMAN II (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder

Sunday
Theater No. 1 HISTORY OF THE WORLD —

PART I (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mel Brooks and Dom DeLuise

Theater No. 3 SUPERMAN II (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder
THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER (PG) 4:40 p.m. Starring: Klinton Spilsbury and Michael Horse

FEAR NO EVIL (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Stefan Arngrim and Elizabeth Hoffman

Monday
Theater No. 1 HISTORY OF THE WORLD — PART I (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Mel Brooks and Dom DeLuise


Tuesday
Theater No. 1 FORCE: FIVE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Joe Lewis and Pamela Huntington

Theater No. 4 THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Klinton Spilsbury and Michael Horse

Wednesday
Theater No. 1 MIDDLE-AGE CRAZY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bruce Dern and Ann-Margret

Thursday
Theater No. 1 THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher

Theater No. 4 CLASH OF THE TITANS (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Harry Hamlin and Laurence Olivier



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Columns by local ministers

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Saturday Night Oct. 3, 1981

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Cable-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Cable-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cable-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cable-7 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cable-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cable-12 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	NCAA Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Concern Tony Brown's Journal	Sneak Previews Murder Most English	SRO: "The Magic of the Stars"	:05 Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Hee Haw	Let's Go to the Races Dance Fever	"	Movie: "Smoky & the Bandit II" (PG)	"
8:00	Walt Disney Presents	The Love Boat	Barbara Mandrell & The Mandrell Sisters	Ramblin'	"	:05 Nashville Alive!
9:00	Movie: "Red Flag: The Ultimate Games"	"	Country Top 20	Southern Films	Boxing	:05 Football Saturday on TBS
10:00	"	Fantasy Island	"	The War at Home	"	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Companion"	Sha Na Na NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Airplane!" (PG)	:05 Movie: "I've Always Loved You"
12:00	America's Top 10 Portrait of a Legend	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	Movie: "The White Cliffs of Dover"	:10 Sign Off	Movie: "St. Ives"	"	:05 Movie: "The Electric Horseman" (PG)	:35 Movie: "Specter of the Rose"

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Sunday Night Oct. 4, 1981

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Cable-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Cable-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cable-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cable-7 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cable-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cable-12 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Project 3 CBS News	Both Sides ABC News	NFL Football: Browns vs. Rams (Cont.)	Firing Line	Movie: "Chapter 2" (Cont., PG)	Wrestling (Cont.) :35 Nice People
7:00	60 Minutes	ABC Theater: "The Wave"	Here's Boomer The Flintstones	All Creatures Great & Small	"	:05 Movie: "The Ghost & Mr. Chicken"
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place	Guinness Book of World Records Special	CHiPs	Nova	Movie: "Private Benjamin" (R)	"
9:00	Alice The Jeffersons	Movie: "The Mistress of Paradise"	Movie: "Gambler's White Tiger"	Masterpiece Theater: "A Town Like Alice"	"	:05 Atlantic City Alive!
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.	"	"	Opening Night	Movie: "Urban Cowboy" (PG)	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00	CBS News/The \$6 Million Man	9/ABC News The Monroes	Meet the Press Jim Bakker	Sign Off	"	:05 Caribbean Nights :35 Open Up
12:00	"	Sign Off	"	"	:25 Movie: "Little Darlings" (R)	:35 Movie: "Between 2 Worlds"
1:00	:15 Sign Off	"	Sign Off	"	"	"

Area Events

Compiled by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

MEDDAC Health Fair

The annual MEDDAC Health Fair will be held Oct. 24 from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Main PX. The theme for this year's fair is "Your Health is Your Responsibility." MEDDAC personnel will be available to answer questions about health care and to provide health information.

For more information call 545-1144.

Airborne reunion

The 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team Association (Rakkasans) is trying to locate members for its first reunion. The reunion will be held near Fort Campbell, Ky., July 8-10, 1982. Contact Frank Schoch, Prov. Executive Sec-Treas., Membership Coordinator, 1125 Hanover St., Piscataway, N.J. 00854, for details.

VFW barbecue

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 665, 1824 Victory Drive, will have their annual membership barbecue today and tomorrow from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

The barbecue is free to members and their immediate families. Eligible persons can join on or before the day of the barbecue. Dues are \$12 a year.

Cost of the meal is \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

A dance will be held afterward at 9 p.m. both nights.

The public is invited to attend.

'Marijuana: A Closer Look'

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Author and lecturer Helen Jones of Berkeley, Calif., will speak on the harmful effects of marijuana in a program called, "Marijuana: A Closer Look," Tuesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Columbus College's Fine Arts auditorium.

The program is free and open to the public.

An upcoming drug education program in the com-

munity includes a presentation on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts auditorium.

Guest speakers will be Sue Rushe, founder and executive director of DeKalb Families in Action and Al Pruitt, M.D., an Atlanta pediatrician. The program is sponsored by the Medical Auxiliary and the Department of Pediatrics at the Medical Center.

Warrant Officers meeting

The U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association will host its ninth annual meeting of members at the Imperial 400 Motor Inn (formerly Charter House Motel), 6461 Edsall Road, Alexandria, Va. 22312, Oct. 19 through 23.

All warrant officers, active duty, reserve, National Guard and retired are invited to attend.

For more information call (703) 620-3986.

Thrift Shop

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Consignments are taken in the Furniture Barn only from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. A good supply of fall and winter coats and other clothing is available.

Their monthly flea market will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Flea market space is available.

For more information call 687-4830.

Stained glass classes

The Talent Tree is sponsoring stained glass classes beginning in mid-October. The four-week course will be given Tuesday evenings, Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings. Cost of the classes are \$30 and they are open to the public. Students must register by Oct. 9.

For more information and registration call Shari Burghart at 682-2821, or come by the Talent Tree in the Officers' Wives Club Activity building, Tuesday or Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Andersonville Historic Fair

ANDERSONVILLE, Ga. — Max Cleland, former head of the National Veteran's Administration will be the Andersonville Historic Fair guest speaker Sunday at 2 p.m. He will speak from the bandstand in Easterlin Square, in the center of the Civil War Village of Andersonville.

More than 100 flea market dealers are expected at the fair tomorrow and Sunday.

Old time craftsmen will be demonstrating their arts in Pioneer Farm, such as spinning, weaving, blacksmithing and glass blowing.

The kick-off parade will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. Other activities include a Gospel Sing at the Bandstand tomorrow evening from 5:30-7:30. Then

• See AREA EVENTS, page 34

COLUMBUS SO. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7th Big Week	
7:00 9:20 BODY HEAT WILLIAM HURT	7:15 9:30 From the creators of JAWS and STAR WARS comes Indiana Jones . RAIDERS of the Lost Ark PG
7:00 9:15 JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN CONTINENTAL DIVIDE PG	7:00 9:10 CHUCK NORRIS DOESN'T NEED A WEAPON HE IS A WEAPON! AN EYE FOR AN EYE
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704	
7:30 9:20 So Fine A REVEALING COMEDY	7:00 9:00 BURT REYNOLDS PATERNITY 7:30 9:20 GALAXY OF TERROR
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 287-3905	
7:00 9:15 BO DEREK TARAN THE APACHE MAN RICHARD HARRIS	7:00 9:30 GENE HACKMAN DIRTY HARRY
REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574	
8:00 GALAXY OF TERROR	9:30 BATTLE BEYOND

GOOFS 10th ANNIVERSARY

10 BIG DAYS ONLY! GOOFS ENTIRE STOCK

10% off

ALL JEANS, TOPS, ACCESSORIES
EVERYTHING IN THE STORES
Reduced 10% from GOOFS already
low factory outlet prices.
for
GUYS, GALS & KIDS

Featuring Selected Irregulars & First Quality Closeouts Manufactured by **LEVI STRAUSS & CO.**

FREE WIN 10 HUNDRED DOLLARS CASH The perfect ten is \$1000 cash -
all you have to do is register. No purchase required. Register by Oct. 31, 1981.

3156 Macon Rd./in Midtown Shopping Center
10 til 9 Mon., Thurs., Fri.
10 til 6 Tues., Wed., Sat. 1 til 6 Sun.



AMERICA'S FAVORITE FACTORY OUTLET
FOR THE PAST DECADE!

Fort Benning television

channel 13

Times	Monday, Wednesday & Friday	Tuesday & Thursday
12 pm :30	Big Picture—The Soldier's Heritage Benning Report :45 Waste Not Pgm	Big Picture—Tigers on the Loose—Part I Benning Report :45 Old Ironsides
1-5pm	Spectrum	Spectrum
5 pm :30	Big Picture—Silver Rifles Benning Report :44 We Are Women	Big Picture—Tigers on the Loose—Part II Benning Report :45 Sportsreel
6 pm :30	:17 Africa & Sweitzer :44 Not for Ourselves Alone	:05 Benvenuti in Italia West Point
7 pm :30	:25 Sportsreel :45 Baragoi—Outpost of Faith	Our Heritage Combat Bulletin
8 pm	Sign Off	Sign Off

'Soldier of Year' spotlighted on WFBG

By Bill Powell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A lot of hard work goes into preparing for it. The competition is tough. The rewards are achievement and self-satisfaction. The competition is for one goal. The goal is to become Fort Benning's Soldier of the Year.

Sp4 Ronald Eller, a medic with the 546th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion, has achieved that goal through a series of contests leading up to the finals. What did he do to prepare for the Soldier of the Year competition? What did he win for his efforts besides a trip to Hawaii. Tune in the "Benning Report" on WFBG-TV, Channel 13 on Alert Cable, and find out. For times and dates of scheduled programming consult the BAYONET, the Benning Bulletin and the Ledger-Enquirer TV Book, listed under cable. Other programs highlighted include:

- "Not for Ourselves Alone" takes an historic look at four major crisis periods in our history and shows how the people of America dealt with the associated hardships.
- "Big Picture-Tigers on the Loose-Parts I & II" gives a close-up view of the 10th Armored Division and the work it did in World War II from Metz to the Brenner Pass.
- "West Point" shows the traditions and routines of this institution where civilians become officers.
- "Africa and Schweitzer" details the work Dr. Schweitzer did to relieve pain and suffering in Africa. He chose to live in Africa ministering medically to the needs of the natives for much of his life.
- "Big Picture-Soldier's Heritage"-The sacrifice and courage of American soldiers throughout U.S. military history has been great. This program serves as a reminder of what others gave up so that America can be free today.



Pick A Banjo From Ledger-Enquirer Classifieds


Instruments for the hands to warm the heart.
Classification 34

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
571-8545

The World Famous INFERNO CLUB Proudly Presents


DUE TO THE RECENT FIRE THAT DESTROYED THE PILLOW TALK LOUNGE, ALL EXOTIC DANCERS WILL BE PERFORMING AT THE INFERNO CLUB.

STARRING



VANESSA BLAKE
Miss Nude New York Voted Showgirl Of The Year!
Former Playboy Bunny

STARRING



ANGELA LEE

STARRING




JODY
MILITARY SWEETHEART



CRIS

COMING




MORGANNA




BRANDY DUPREE



ROCKY



CHOCOLATE DELIGHT



ANGEL

TRY... WINGS 'N' THINGS
Specializing In New York Foods
DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM THE INFERNO CLUB
324-5320

NO COVER CHARGE

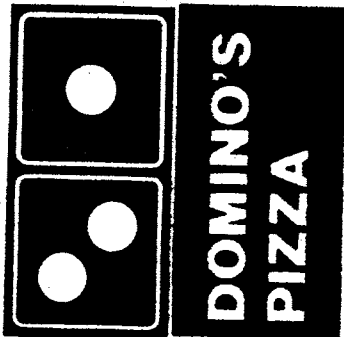
HAPPY HOUR
5PM-8PM

Also Appearing
EMERALD ST. JOHN

6PM-7PM
2 FOR 1
ALL DRINKS

The MILITARY WELCOME
INFERNO CLUB
1207 1st Ave. at 13th St. - MON.-SAT. 2PM-2AM

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serving Fort Benning
323-6004

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Our drivers carry less
than \$10.00.
Limited delivery area.

©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**All Pizzas Include Our
Special Blend of Sauce
and Real Cheese**

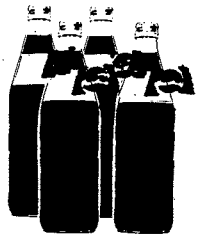
**Our Superb
Cheese Pizza**
12" cheese \$4.25
16" cheese \$6.15

Domino's Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Onions, Green Peppers
and Sausage
12" Deluxe \$7.65
16" Deluxe \$11.15

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Ham, Onions, Anchovies,
Green Peppers, Olives,
Sausage, Ground Beef,
Hot Peppers, Double
Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.85 per item
16" pizza \$1.25 per item

Prices do not include
applicable sales tax.

**We use only 100% real
dairy cheese.**



4 bottles of Pepsi
with a 16" large
Deluxe or Vegi pizza.
Customer pays deposit.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 10/8/81



Fast, Free Delivery
Offer good at listed
locations.
14760/5770-2



2 bottles of Pepsi
with any size pizza.
Customer pays deposit.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 10/8/81

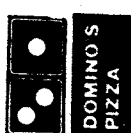


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**\$1.00
Off!**

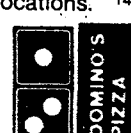
\$1.00 off any pizza
with extra thick crust.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 10/8/81

Fast, Free Delivery
Offer good at listed
locations.
14760/5770-2



**Dinner for
4...\$8.95!**

One 16" large 2 item
pizza plus 4 bottles of
Pepsi for **only \$8.95!**
Prices do not include
applicable sales tax.
Customer pays deposit.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 10/8/81
Fast, Free Delivery
Offer good at listed
locations. 14760/5770-2



Area Events

• Continued from page 31

at 8:30 p.m. a dramatic and musical program about Andersonville National Cemetery and a torchlight tour throughout the cemetery will be held at the Andersonville National Historic Site adjacent to the town.

OWC School of Music

The OWC School of Music offers private lessons in piano, voice, percussion, oboe, guitar and other string instruments. Lessons are \$20 a month and open to the public.

For more information call 687-6224.

Fire Prevention Week

"S.F." is coming! The event will be held Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m., in recognition of Fire Prevention Week, will be held at the Fort Benning Fire Department training grounds (located on Dixie Road by Lawson Army Airfield. Look for the big red airplane).

For more information call 545-3862.

'Old Airborne' picnic

The fourth annual "Old Airborne Department" picnic will be held at the Uchee Creek recreation area on Oct. 11 at 1:30 p.m.

Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish to share. Cups, plates, napkins, ice, utensils and coffee will be available.

For more information call 545-1118.

PX facilities

The following Post Exchange facilities will be open Oct. 12. All others will be closed.

Main Mall PX from noon-4 p.m.

Main Mall PX snack stand from noon-4 p.m.

Main Mall PX Dunkin Donuts from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Main Post Mini Mall Shoppette from noon-4 p.m.

Custer Terrace Shoppette from noon-7 p.m.

Sand Hill Troop Store, bldg. 3357, from noon-6 p.m.

Main Post Mini Mall Pizza/Sub Shop from noon-8 p.m.

K & C Snack Bar #4 near Lavoie Community Life Center will be closed.

All other K & C Snack Bars will be open.

Phenix Marching Festival

PHENIX CITY, Ala. — High School bands from Georgia and Alabama will participate tomorrow in a day-long competition at the second annual Phenix Invitational Marching Festival. The festivities will be held at the Phenix Municipal Auditorium at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$2 each and can be purchased at the gate.

The event is sponsored by the Phenix City Band Boosters Organization, and all proceeds will go toward the band programs of the Phenix City schools.

'Take Off Pounds Sensibly'

"Take Off Pounds Sensibly," meetings are held each Wednesday night at 6:15 in bldg. 229 (located on the corner of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road).

Anyone who has a weight problem is welcome.

For more information call 687-2909.

Central High School reunion

PHENIX CITY, Ala. — Plans are being made for a class reunion for the Central High School graduating class of 1972. Anyone with information concerning the graduates of 1972, please call 297-8949, 298-7371 or 298-6787 or mail information to 900 13th St., Phenix City, Ala. 36867.

Boy Scouts

TROOP 27 will have a Parents Open House on Oct. 8 from 7-9 p.m. at the Scout Hut located at Russ Pond. The boys will be demonstrating various scouting skills.

Auditions being held

The Fort Benning Dramatizers announce auditions for their Christmas show called "How the Animals Celebrate Christmas." The auditions will be held at the Fort Benning Playhouse, bldg. 72, Oct. 9 and 10 at 3 p.m.

One must be eight years old or older to audition and children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Only active duty military and their families need audition. It is not necessary to prepare an audition piece.

• See AREA EVENTS, page 35

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

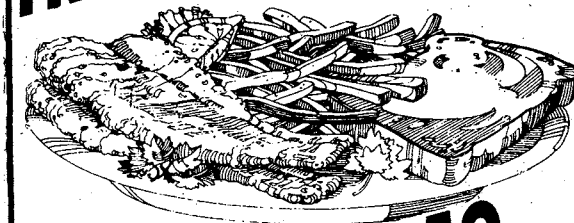
FOR A GREAT LUNCH
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NEW LUNCHEON SPECIALS

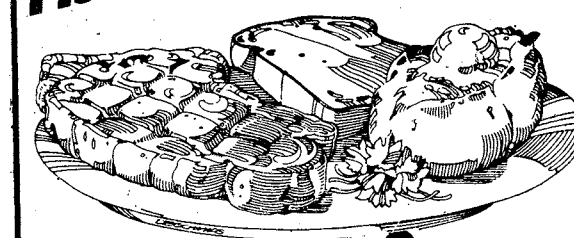
11 AM til 4 PM
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FRIED CHICKEN \$2.59



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ALL THREE LUNCHEON SPECIALS COMPLETE WITH BAKED POTATO, TEXAS TOAST, AND ALL THE SALAD YOU CAN MAKE.



2643 Manchester X-Way at Armour Road  3665 Victory Drive at The Circle 
OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA



Send items to:
People Helping People
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P.O. Box 711
Columbus, Ga. 31902

Pizza inn

Free Pizza

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings. Free. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: October 16, 1981

\$2.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: October 16, 1981

Pizza inn 

Pizza inn 

You get More of the Things you Love.

2152 Ft. Benning
687-0181

1153 280 ByPass/Phenix City
298-7640

2004 Auburn Ave./Cross Country
563-5634

Area Events

• Continued from page 34

The show will be presented Dec. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12.

For more information call 545-7686 or 687-6014.

Junior League Attic Sale

COLUMBUS, Ga. - The 27th annual Attic Sale, sponsored by the Junior League of Columbus, will

Mel Brooks film in bad taste

By Bill Powell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Comedian and movie producer Mel Brooks has had quite a few hits in the world of movies. He started out with a movie called "The Producers," which was his first, and went on to make "Silent Movie," "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein." "Young Frankenstein" being my own personal favorite Mel Brooks film.

When I saw the title "History of the World Part 1" and saw it was Mel Brooks, I went based on the enjoyment I've had at other Brooks' film. It was only then that I realized that everyone can have a bad day. Mel Brooks' bad day was when he was writing the script for this movie.

Other films have had a unified, clear script with lots of funny lines and witty comebacks, plus some outrageous situations. These characteristics are practically Mel Brooks' trademark in film. Unfortunately, "History of the World Part 1" missed the mark by a country mile. Succeeding placing some of the grossest and most religiously offensive things on film I've ever seen. The script had a few funny moments but these were greatly overshadowed by the offensiveness and lack of taste in the rest of the movie.

The story line, what there was, took us back to the stone age for a look at "our forbears" and the first critic. For those of you who will inevitably show up to see the movie my response to this movie is the same as his to that first chalk drawing on the cave wall. From there the movie continues to Roman

be held tomorrow from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium (located at 4th Avenue and Victory Drive.) It will be on a cash basis.

The Attic Sale is the chief money raising project sponsored by the Junior League each year. All proceeds from the sale are placed in a community trust fund and are returned to the community in various services and opportunities available to the public.

times and progresses on to the Spanish Inquisition and other delightful(?) looks at the world's history.

My advice to Mel Brooks who starred in and produced this movie is if you ever get the impulse to make another movie like this one do it closer to November and then stuff it and put it in the oven for Thanksgiving. Because that's where this turkey belongs. I give "History of the World Part 1" ZERO Stars.

Red Cross volunteers needed

Volunteers are urgently needed! The American Red Cross will conduct its fall volunteer training class Monday at the Family Life Center at 8:45 a.m.

Many interesting and varied positions are open to include Martin Army Hospital, Red Cross Field Office, case aide assistants, post schools and the veterinary clinic.

Registration and interviews will be held today.

For more information call 545-5159 during normal duty hours.

If your club or organization is holding a special event and would like an announcement in the BAYONET, please send information to:

BAYONET
Bldg. 4, Room 601
ATTN: Area Events
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905
Or call Debbie Harrison at 545-2201.

Fort Benning **MAIN NCO Club**

Dining • Cocktails • Entertainment

FOR CLUB INFORMATION 687-1232 or 687-1233

HIDDEN DOOR CLUB
OPEN MONDAY 1730
ALL RANKS

SUPER ALL NITE DISCO

FRIDAY 2 OCTOBER 2100-0600

Featuring **TONY and TEANTONELLI**

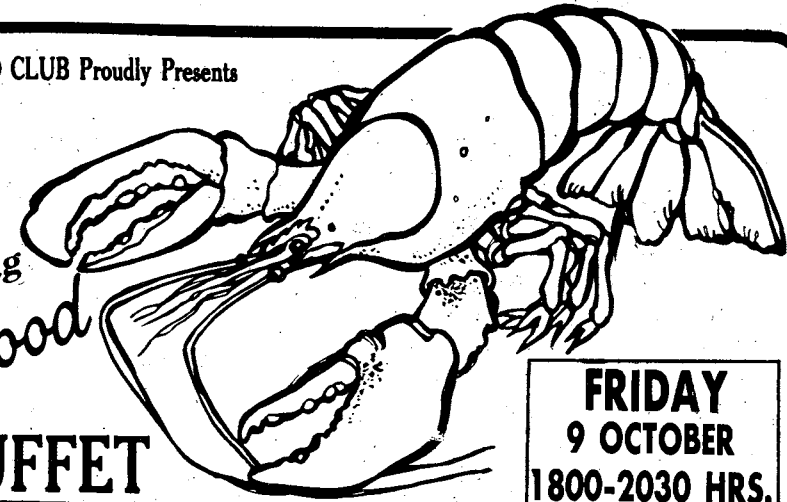
INTERNATIONAL DANCE REVIEW 2200-2355

In The Ballroom

MAIN NCO CLUB Proudly Presents

Another Outstanding Seafood

BUFFET



FRIDAY 9 OCTOBER 1800-2030 HRS. In The Ballroom

Delicious shrimp, fried and boiled, catfish, Crab Legs, and oysters on the half shell. Plus five different salads to choose from.

FOR THE LAND LOVER
Succulent Steamship Round of Beef.

Come On Out Early
ALL YOU CAN EAT! only **\$8.75**

VARIETY BANDS

SILVER CREEK 29 Sept.-4 Oct.
EARL McCOWAN & SOUTHERN HAZE 6-11 Oct.
Nashville Recording Artists
JIM HILL & COLS. VALLEY BOYS BANDS 23, 25, 30 Oct.

WATCH FOR COMING ATTRACTION

DANCE AT THE HIDDEN DOOR CONTEST 2200 HRS. CASH PRIZES

HIDEAWAY (E1-E9)

Open Daily: Tues.-Fri. at 1730 Hrs.
Closed Monday
Sat. & Sun. at 1900 Hrs.

HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4)

Nightly "DISCO"

With Lighted Dance Floor

Open Mon.-Thurs. 1800-2200 Hrs.
Fri. 1800-0100-Sat. 1600-0100
Sun. 1200-2400. CLOSED TUESDAYS!

SAND HILL (E1-E9)

Operating Hrs. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only!

Fri. 1700-2200 Hrs.-Sat. 1400-2230 Hrs.
Sun. 1200-1800 Hrs.-HAPPY HOUR Fri. 1700-1900 HRS.

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS

<p style="text-align: center;">Monday</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHIPPED BAR-B-Q</p> <p>All You Can Eat \$2.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Tuesday</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BAR-B-Q SANDWICH</p> <p>All You Can Eat \$2.99</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Wednesday</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LIVER & GIZZARD DINNER</p> <p>All You Can Eat \$2.19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Thursday</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BAR-B-Q CHICKEN PLATTER</p> <p>All You Can Eat \$2.99</p>

ALL OUR SPECIALS INCLUDE 2 VEGETABLES & BREAD
Served All Day From 11:00 A.M. To 10:00 P.M.

WE REFILL VEGETABLES!

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Exit #3
Lindsay Creek
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ACROSS FROM STARMOUNT SHOPPING CTR.

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- # 1. For the news.
- # 2. For the advertising.

As part of a study, Belden Associates of Dallas, Texas, asked over 500 local citizens why they read the newspaper. The first reason people gave is "for the news" local and national. That makes sense. We're a newspaper, and that's our prime responsibility.

But right behind news, came "For the advertising." People read, and more importantly, people buy our newspapers every day to find out what's for sale, where the bargains are, and where to go to buy the things they need.

The Ledger-Enquirer reaches 190,000 people all over the Valley every day. In the metropolitan area, your ad reaches 7 out of 10 adults every week day. On Sunday, it jumps to 8 out of 10. Over a five day period, those numbers turn into saturation coverage. (Source: 1979 Belden CMS.)

Your customers want to know what you've got for sale. Let them know with the best advertising buy you can make. The Ledger-Enquirer.

It pays to advertise in



WE DELIVER!

Call 324-5526 to get the whole story.



SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY
LET EXPERTS DO IT
 LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR
 HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR
 FAST RESULTS! PHONE 571-8545

APPLIANCE REPAIR

BEST FOR LESS, Repairs, Washers, dryers, buy & sell. Call anytime 689-1373.

CARPENTER WORK

QUARTERS cleaned. Inspection guaranteed. Call 561-4234.

CLEANING

FAST experience quarter cleaning, guarantee inspection. 687-4735 or 689-0567.

GOVERNMENT quarters cleaning. Guaranteed inspection. 2 day services. Call 297-3313.

QUARTERS cleaning. Guaranteed to pass inspection. 563-9154.

PERSONALS • 8

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hrs. 327-3999.

CLEANING

QUARTERS clean, reasonable. Call 323-3596 or 323-1446.

QUARTERS CLEANING, present for inspection. Guaranteed. 322-8080.

QUARTERS cleaned, reasonable price. 682-1381 or 687-7843.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

CALL ME for your home improvement. I can fix anything. Call 298-3871 ask for Ralph Martin.

YARDWORK

A & A Yard Work, reasonable rates. Cutting, edging, etc. Call 322-6122.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

BARBQUE & Fall Bazaar, 11 till 6. St. Mark United Methodist Church, 6795 Whitesville Rd.

ANTIQUES • 22

ANTIQU dark oak buffet. Excellent condition. \$225. Call 689-6265.

ANTIQUES ice box, Philco radio. Singer push pedal sewing machine, excellent condition. Call 563-5001.

WILKINS ANTIQUES 1401 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY, AL. We are now open 7 days. By appointment or chance. Large selection of oak, walnut & mahogany furniture. 297-8101.

CLOTHING • 25

WEDDING gown, never worn. Size 12, veil included. Crepe material. \$200. 323-4512, after 12 p.m.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

MF-35, '65 tractor & equipment, \$4500. Call 327-4311 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

AIR Conditioners, 10,000 BTU, \$100; 14,000 BTU, \$125. Call 682-0685.

BEAUTIFUL dining room set, table, 8 chairs, buffet, solid wood, excellent condition. \$600. Miscellaneous items. Call 561-0953.

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 21

FREEZER, Sears Col spot, 15 ft. excellent condition. \$175. 323-1698.

HOUSE full of furniture and appliances. Reasonable. Call 687-3499.

NORGE 21,000 BTU, window unit, good condition. \$175. 324-1358 or 322-2403.

ONE twin bed complete \$50, 2 roll-a-way beds, \$ ea. 1 baby bed mattress \$10. 689-5579.

SEARS frost free refrigerator, with icemaker, lift brand new. \$300. 682-0175.

WASHERS & dryers, \$ up; refrigerator with icemaker, \$250. Reasonable. Guaranteed. 563-4306.

WESTINGHOUSE washer large capacity. Heavy duty. Excellent condition. \$135. 568-0712.

3 piece living room, Las Vegas style, tan, excellent condition. \$350. 682-1566.

RUMMAGE SALE • 31

1242 ROSEWOOD DR. Yo Sale, fri. & sat. Oct. 2/3, 9 Much for sale.

BACK YARD sale fir time, 488 Mellon St., South Columbus, Sat., Oct. 3, 9 Household & gift items purses, accessories, craft adult clothing. No p. sales.

BEST yard sale in town Foxfire, 6507 Malibu D Antiques, playhouse, furniture, bikes, little girl & b size 6,7,8, Jr. size 9. Sc only. Oct. 3rd, 8-3 p.m.

BIG Moving Sale, 6241 G Post Court, Hearstone 10 am, Fri. Sat. & Mon.

BIG YARD SALE! Oct. 3, 3914 Cody Road. Furniture, tools, records & misc.

BIG yard sale, Sat. Oct. 3rd., 8:30-2802 Poyner E Phenix City. Misc. items

CARP sale, Oct. 3 9-5. Miscellaneous item 702 Goodson Dr., Columbus.

CARP SALE: 23 Howe Ave., Oakland Park Thurs., & Fri. Oct. 1, 8:30-4. Furniture, glassware, drapes, clothing, toys, plants, beautiful dressed dolls.

CARP SALE, 60 Canterbury Dr. Sat., Oct. 3rd., 9 till 6.

CHRISTMAS BARGAIN Toys, clothes, indoor slite furniture. 3306 Hill-Woods Dr. Fri.-Sat., 9-5.

CHURCH rummage sale Sat., Oct. 3, 9-4. 1213 Banning Dr. Hot dogs, ch drinks, and baked goods. No sale before 9.

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 563-9333
 CROSS COUNTRY OFFICE PARK

MAGE • 30

Family yard sale, Sat. Oct. 3, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. 303 1st Division Rd. (Ft. Benning).

family Ginger Creek e sale, Sat., Oct. 3, 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. 3656 Ginger Dr. (Ft. Benning).

NG SALE! Furni-organ, sports equip-ment, jewelry, kit-equipment, puzzles, & ends. 4932 Hearth-Dr. off Old Warm-gs Rd., Sat. & Sun. 4th.

NG SALE Sat., furni-ture cond., & misc., 210 Loop, Ft. Benning.

ck A Banjo om Ledger-quirer lassified suments for the hands to m the heart. sification 34 Ledger-quirer lassified 71-8545

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

MULTI Family Yard Sale, Sat., Oct. 3rd, 9 a.m. till 3 p.m., 303 1st Division Rd. (Ft. Benning).

THREE family attic sale, furniture, toys, light fixtures, brass, jewelry, Oct. 9 & 10, 9:30 a.m. 3812 2nd Ave. (Bibb City).

THREE family yard sale, Sat. 8 till 3, 2006 Ashley Dr. Phenix City, Tara II. Furni-ture and assortments.

TWO FAMILY yard sale Sat. & Sun, Oct. 3rd & 4th, 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. 2925 Emory St. Oakland Park area: Men and children clothes, linens and assorted items.

TWO family yard sale, Oct. 4, 9-5. Clothes, baby items, and misc. goods. 3909 13th Ave., Phenix City.

UNUSUAL YARD SALE! 1 day only, toys, baby neces-sities, clothes & more. 3649 Nutmeg Dr. (Ginger Creek)

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

YARD SALE Sat. 2917 Blan St. Lots of everything. Clothes & misc.

3 Family Yard Sale, Lots of clothes of all sizes, truck rims, misc. 3041 Walker St., Saturday, 9 till 5.

3 Family Yard Sale, Fri. & Sat. Oct 2 & 3, 4765 Gardiner Dr. off Forest Rd.

5 Family yard sale. Lots of Everything, Sat. 8-5, 2219 Westminster Way.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33 BEAUTIFUL executive pine desk, excellent condition. \$275. Call 561-9667.

COLOR TV 23 in. \$175; couch, scotchgard, \$175; world books, up to date, \$200; 2 metal white utility cabinets, \$40 ea. 298-4612.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

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LADIES 10 speed Nishiki brand, blue bicycle. Like new. \$95. Raftan type love-seat, beige and brown print. Like new. \$150. 689-4478.

MAGIC CHEF gas stove. Avacado. 6 mo. old. \$250. Call 297-7197.

REW Reynolds 10 speed bike. \$65. Call 323-4512 after 12 p.m.

RUGER rifle, model 77, caliber 30-06. Accurized, with 2.5x8. Leupold scope. Koplan gun case, 30 rounds of ammunition. \$350. 689-5413.

SNAPPER lawn mowers, excellent condition, (2) \$150 ea. Call 322-4745.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

RCA console color TV, good working condition. \$250. Call 324-5819.

WARD's portable color TV, good working condition. \$225. Call 324-5819.

TEAC A-6010 Reel to reel tape deck, in working condition, as is, \$75. 687-6200.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47 AKC registered male black Chow, 6 months old. \$150. 298-8946.

AKC Toy Poodles shots and wormed to date. Male, female, (2) \$85 each, (1) \$100. Call 327-8611.

APRICOT Poodles, 2 males 7 weeks old. Wormed. \$65. 298-5937.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

CFA registered Persian kittens, 2 blue females. \$100 ea. 298-7765.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48 STUBBEN jumping Saddle, 17 1/2" seat, \$550. Firm! 327-8512.

MEDIUM sized male dog, all shots, free to good home. 687-0615 after 5 p.m.

CLUBS & RESTAURANTS • 51 BARTENDERS & WAITRESSES Wanted. Apply in person. Forum Night Club, 5368 Bealwood Connector, 323-5399.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES & Bartenders needed. Experienced need only apply. Ask for Mike Miller at 298-9361. Best Western Inn, 220 By Pass, Phenix City, Ala.

EXOTIC dancers wanted. Apply after 4:30 p.m., Black Angus Lounge, 2210 Ft. Benning Rd.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

HAIR DESIGNER Job opportunity, 15,000 a year. Licensed locally or out of state. For interview call 689-6849.

NEED experienced blind-stitcher. Cusseta Manufacturing. 1-989-3232.

SKILLS & TRADES • 58 PIPE fitters and welders for plant two week shut-down. Plenty of over time. Globe Continental Corporation, 322-6716.

CHILD CARE • 61 CHILDCARE preschool teacher, in my home. Afternoons, school pickup, snacks, educational activities. Running Avenue. Phone 689-0255.

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EXPERIENCED babysitter. My home, days, Manchester Expressway area. Call 327-1082.

PROFESSIONAL babysitting in your home, weekdays & weekends. 687-2984.

CHILD CARE • 61

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Must be over 1 year. Ft. Benning area. 689-8510.

WILL babysit in my McGraw Manor home, low rates. 689-3477.

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- 81 BUICK CENTURY S4-Dr. loaded, 3000 to 6000 miles, still under factory warranty, (6) to choose from, all just like new. Price From. \$8495 76 LeSABRE 4-Dr. auto., air, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, local one owner, beige with saddle trim. \$2495 80 DATSUN PICKUP 4WD, 4 speed, air cond., 12,000 miles, just like new. \$7895 81 OLDS '98 Regency 4-Dr., loaded with equipment, power windows & seats, power door locks, AM-FM stereo tape, tilt, cruise, 6,000 one owner miles, Save \$\$\$ over new car price. \$11,895 81 BUICK REGAL Landau top, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM, chrome wheels, 6800 miles, still under new car warranty. \$8995 79 ELECTRA 2-Dr. loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, chrome wheels, Landau top, one owner, light green with green velour trim. \$7595

- 77 CADILLAC DeVille, all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, Cabriolet Roof, leather interior, silver with maroon interior. \$5995 81 BUICK Century 4-Dr. sedan, automatic, air cond., power steering, radio, 13,000 miles. \$7695 79 RIVIERA Landau, loaded including cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo with tape with CB, wire wheel covers, dual power seats, split seats, velour interior, loaded. \$9595 80 T-BIRD auto, air, power steering & brakes, Landau top, am-fm, wire wheel covers, 16,000 one owner miles. \$1795 79 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr., auto., air, bucket seats, console, wire wheel covers, local one owner. \$6895 80 COUGAR XR7 automatic, air conditioned, bucket seats, wire wheel covers, Landau top, 22,000 one owner miles, white with blue interior. \$7195

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ABOVE average with air, \$90, near Lakebottom. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76
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HOUSES FURNISHED • 78
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HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79
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2 BEDROOM house off Macon Road near Reese Road. 327-1894, 327-1927.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79
ALTA Vista 3 bedrooms, \$225, just painted. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
BENNING Hills 3 bedroom, \$150, fireplace. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
BUENA Vista 2 bedroom, \$135, appliances, air. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
FOUR bedrooms up north, \$275 with appliances. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
STEAM Mill 3 bedrooms, \$180, kids, pets ok. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
VACANT 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, (could be 4th bedroom) new carpet. Near Kendrick. \$300 mo. 323-4910.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G
BY OWNER Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large fenced yard. Fruit trees and garden space. Pleasant quiet area near Fort Benning. \$6,000 equity & take over 11 1/2% VA loan. 687-9720. after 6.
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DOUBLE WIDE, \$12,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 323-8130 or 327-9868.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

16 FT. fiberglass V hull. Electric start. 40 h.p. Evinrude. \$300. 569-1379.

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MURRAY Boat Trailer for 15-17 ft. boat, \$150. Can see at Jordan Marine.

PRO CRAFT 15 ft., 75 HP. Loaded. \$2400. Call after 6 p.m. 298-8225.

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- 80 COUGAR XR7, local 1 owner. \$6450
- 79 COUGAR XR7, loaded, sun roof, full power! Special of the week! SPECIAL
- 78 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX loaded, 6 cylinder \$4850
- 78 PONTIAC TRANS AM loaded, red. Special of the Week! \$4995
- 78 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 98, 2 door, hardtop, loaded, triple black \$5990
- 78 CHEVROLET G10 VAN loaded ... \$3990
- 78 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA loaded \$4250
- 79 FORD THUNDERBIRD loaded ... \$4995
- 72 GMC PICKUP automatic, power steering, air, camper shell \$1850

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

RANGER 178V, 115 h.p. Mercury, 24 volt trolling motor, electric anchor, many more extras, \$5895. 297-7414 after 5.

16 Ft. Fiberglass, V-hull, 75 h.p. Johnson, \$750 or make offer. Call 689-3990 after 4:30 or 545-7431 daytime.

1977 REINELL inboard, outboard, 19', 302 engine. 175 h.p. Extras. Like new. Price negotiable. Call 689-9786 after 6 P.M.

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Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Paris & Service. Call 324-4294.

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PARTS

FIRESTONE tires, 4, brand new, 13 inches. \$170 or best offer. 298-7410.

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EXECUTIVE '75, 31 ft. excellent, loaded, sleeps 6. Call 1-912-995-2260.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

FOR SALE: 15 ft. Golden Isle travel trailer. \$1,000 firm. Call 297-6241 after 5.

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VOLKSWAGEN camper van, '69. New parts, good condition. \$900. 298-1877.

1965 FORD 3/4 ton truck, self-contained cabover camper, sleeps 6, bath, shower, hot water heater, water pump, refrigerator. Works on gas, electricity or battery. 1972 Model Nomad. Price \$2500. 563-4925.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

FORD F-100, '74, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, \$3,000. Call 324-6011.

FORD, 1959. Good condition. \$1200. Call 568-1213.

TOYOTA '71, Hilux, good tires, camper shell, runs good, \$1200 negotiable. Call 1-404-628-5359 after 5.

'73 Ford F-100, 6 cylinder, automatic, 53,000 mi. Excellent cond. \$1650/323-3718

'81 Ford F-150, AM/FM, power steering & brakes, long wheel base, \$5700. By owner. 297-4349.

'69 FORD Ranger. Long bed pick up. Automatic. \$750. Call 327-2759.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

WE Pay more for junked cars! We sell used parts for less! Morris Rd. Auto Parts, 946 Morris Rd. 687-1958.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1976 PLYMOUTH Valiant. Slant 6 motor. Good condition. \$500. 561-5116 after 6.

1974 IMPALA, bargain price. Must sell. Call 682-0807.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

ATTENTION E-5's & up: Low down payment-no payments 2 mo. 300 Cars/trucks to choose! Call Dennis Buxton, 563-3023.

BONNEVILLE 1967, 2 door coupe, good tires, no rust, cold air, very dependable. Call 563-5081.

CAMARO '73, LT type, good condition. \$1500. Call 298-6754.

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CHEVROLET '70, pickup; '78 Harley. Will trade for late model pickup \$22-6334.

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CORONA 1976, station wagon, 4-speed, air, radio & heater, \$2495. Call Soapy Waters, 563-7500 Malcof Motors.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CORVETTE 1974, T-Top, air, automatic. \$5600. 568-0851 evenings.

DUNEBUGGY, excellent shape, 36 H.P. motor. Call 297-2949.

FIREBIRD '79, air cond., power steering, brakes, AM/FM, 301 V-8, \$5500 firm. 327-9477 after 6 p.m.

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GLC 1980 with air, stick, very low price! Call Oliver, 563-7500. Malcof Motor Co.

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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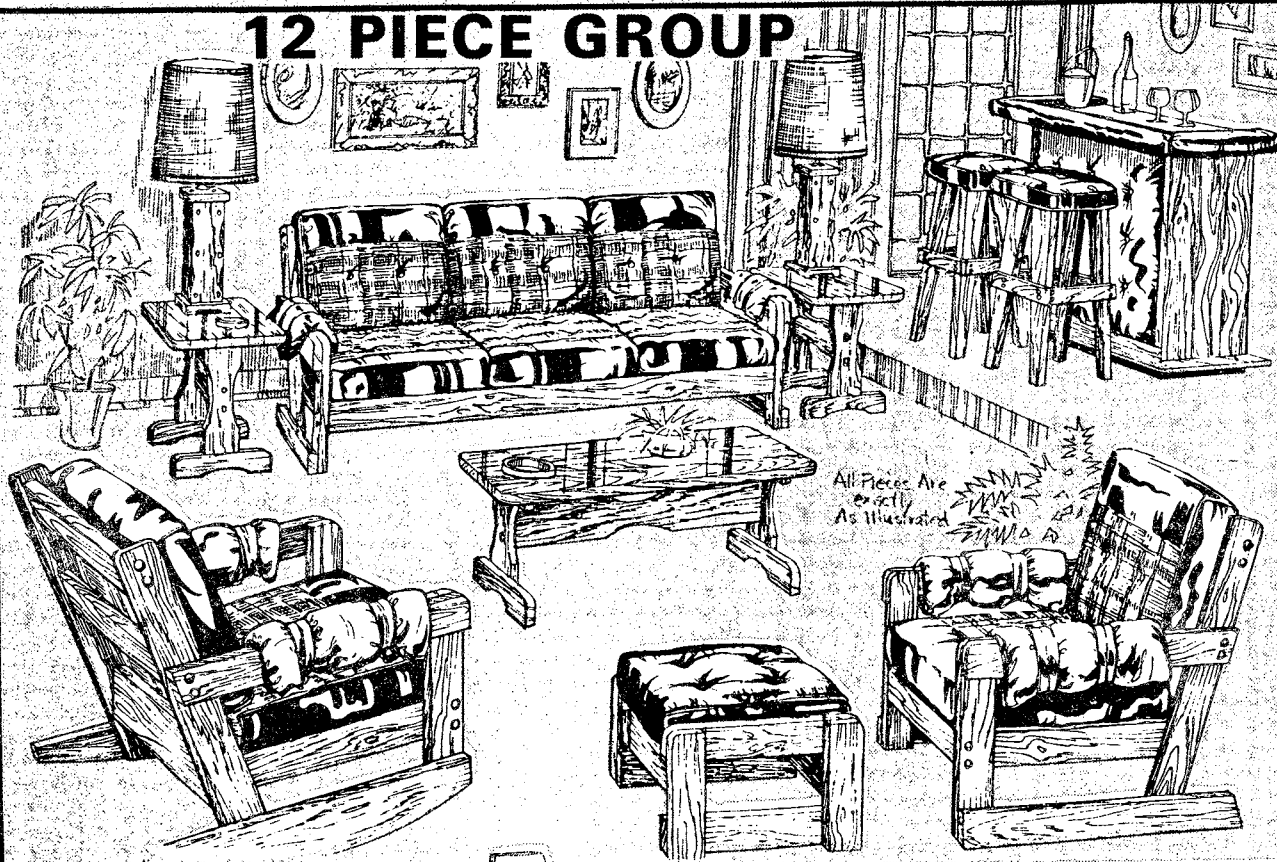
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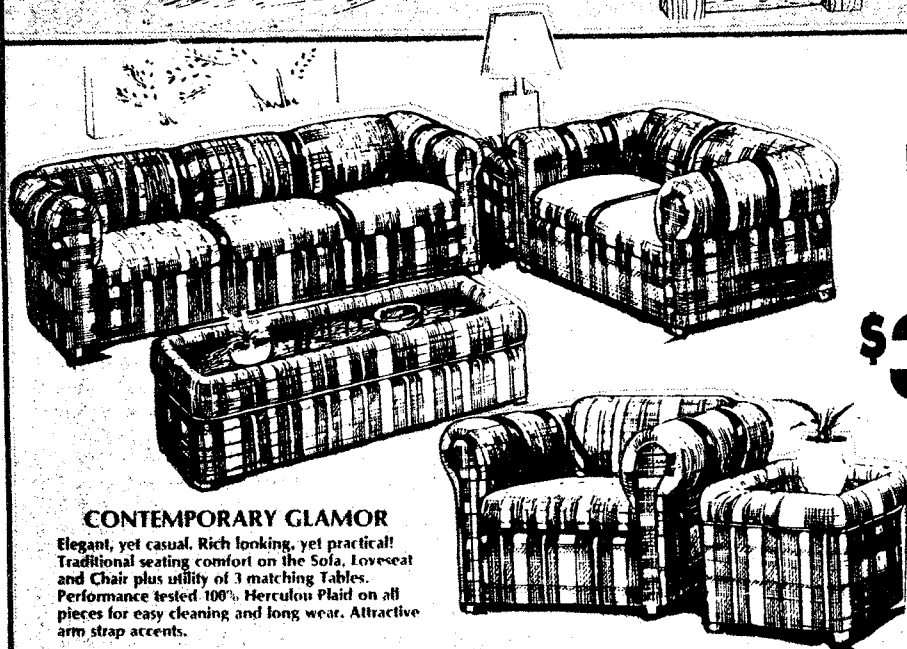
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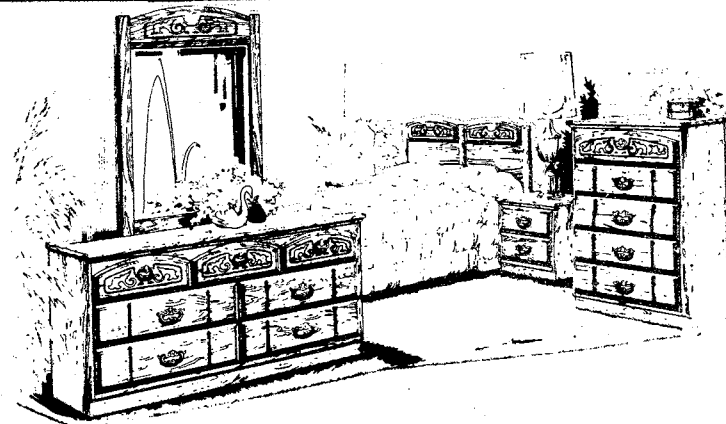
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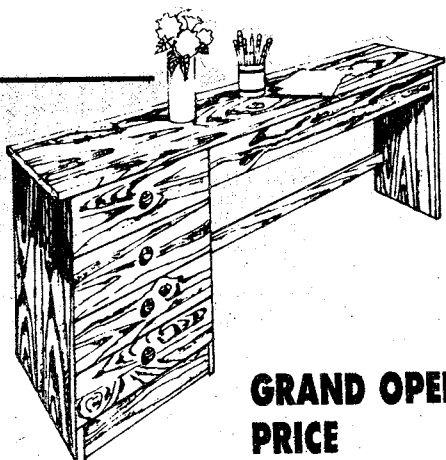


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THE BAYONET

Vol. 46, No. 1

October 9, 1981



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 Editorial page

Yorktown—last major battle of Revolution

By Bill Highlander

Staff Action Officer, CI Div.
Chief of Public Affairs, HQDA

Preparations are underway for the last major celebration in the nation's Bicentennial — the victory at Yorktown. In that small village on the York River in Virginia on Oct. 19, 1781, Cornwallis' surrender to George Washington broke the spine of Britain's effort to maintain control over the American colonies. Sporadic fighting continued for nearly two years before a treaty was signed, but Yorktown was the decisive battle which has represented for Americans ever since, the spirit of victory through perseverance, dedication, and ingenuity.

The United States Army has chosen for its theme this year "The Army at Yorktown: Spirit of Victory." It is well that we reaffirm our commitment to the principles for which the soldiers and citizenry fought so gallantly and which the Army is still bound to protect and preserve. History recounts the sacrifices of soldiers, often ill-equipped, ill-trained and ill-paid, who withstood bitter winters, long marches, and countless hardships before winning. The stories of leadership and heroics of individual soldiers continue to inspire through examples of Americans putting fortitude above comfort and honor above ambition.

The celebration at Yorktown should not be thought of as an event important only to Virginians or the original States, for Yorktown is a symbol to the entire United States and to the world wherever ideals of freedom are maintained or sought.

At the same time, we should not overlook the parallels in problems facing that original Army and the Army of today. It would be folly to focus only on the victory and rely on the heroics of individuals in future conflicts. Indeed, Washington alluded to "Divine Providence" as a critical factor at Yorktown. Surely Clinton's failure to reinforce, a successful deception allowing the massing of troops, and the fortunate availability of a French fleet created a situation for American victory. Planning, intelligence, and seizing opportunity through personal leadership are as important today as they were 200 years ago.

Allied support was paramount then and remains so today. Even though the United States is a superpower, much of our commitment to freedom would be ineffectual without host-country support and reciprocal defense treaties. Just as French monetary and military support was crucial to victory at Yorktown, the United States and its allies must forge strong bonds against potential adversaries. Within the military itself, the necessity for cooperation in combined and joint operations remains key to winning on the modern battlefield.

The problems of raising and training an effective Army then, are not unlike today's hurdles. Washington spent countless hours appealing to the Congress for more soldiers, more equipment, more supplies, and more money to support the Army. Not everyone flocked to the call of the bugle, and those who did expected a war of short duration and adequate recompense for service. The ideals of the cause did not prevent threats of mutiny and desertion because of wartime conditions and low or no pay. Generous bonuses did not encourage the needed number of volunteers, and the need for a draft to fill the ranks for the duration of the conflict became obvious. A system for integrating the militia into the Regular Army was sorely needed. Baron Von Steuben earned his historic laurels by bringing discipline to the Army and insisting on standardization in training.

The modern Army faces similar struggles in manning a force capable of meeting defense commitments, modernizing and equipping the units to a competitive edge, and training to rigorous, challenging standards. Dedication, patriotism, and pride are still prized by soldiers, and examples of professionalism can be readily found in units wherever soldiers live and work. But even those ideals can be frustrated when soldiers feel that their service is unappreciated by military and civilian leaders and that this is evidence by low pay, inadequate quality of life, and fewer opportunities for realistic, demanding training.

The ideals of freedom, fought for and won through sacrifice and dedication in our first war, must be protected. Vigilance through readiness is the im-

perative. A strong Army, ably led, well-trained, well-equipped, and imbued with the spirit of Yorktown, is needed more today than ever before. We cannot count on "Divine Providence" in future conflicts. We will not have the time to mobilize the Army and the Nation as was done in World War II. We should not send inadequately prepared soldiers into battle as was done in Korea. We must be fully supported by the government and the American people during commitment of troops to the battlefield.

We will learn much by reflecting on the victory at Yorktown — by drawing on the examples that inspire leaders and soldiers to overcome adversity, and by examining the problems that could recur to threaten the strength of the Army now.

I am Yorktown

By David R. Kiernan

Editor, INFANTRY Magazine

I am Yorktown — Spirit of Victory! Two centuries ago I moved with Washington and Rochambeau across the York River and seized victory for a young nation. As the band played at Surrender Field, I took confident steps that had faltered only six years before at Concord Bridge. I am Yorktown.

As the rag-tag Continental Line, I was the bridge between the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. I redeemed the pledge made in ink at Philadelphia on July Fourth . . . with my blood which was redeemed at Valley Forge, Saratoga, Brandywine, Kings Mountain and Cowpens. I am Yorktown.

With Count de Grasse and my French comrades, I pulled the lanyard on the artillery piece that would silence the British. When the smoke cleared, in gallant gratitude, I accepted the sword of Cornwallis and vowed that no aggressor would ever again draw a saber in anger upon American soil. I am Yorktown.

Today, my Spirit lives on in the hearts of soldiers who still come from a nation whose fabric is woven in many colors and creeds. Soldiers whose blood will not be shed in vain, but who willingly accept my pledge etched in their Army's seal — "This we'll defend." I am Yorktown.

Then, now and forever brave soldiers — men and women — young and old draw strength from my memory and are ever vigilant to the threat and yet ever confident of the Spirit of Victory! I am Yorktown!

About the cover

Yorktown, a sleepy Virginia town on the banks of the York River, won an honored place in American history in 1781.

On Aug. 1 of that year the army of British Lt. Gen. Cornwallis occupied Yorktown as a base for operations in the Chesapeake Bay. American regulars and militiamen under Maj. Gen. Lafayette lacked the numbers to oppose it, but within a few weeks the tide began to turn.

The allied forces reached Yorktown on Sept. 28 and started using traditional European siege warfare procedures. The operations demonstrated both

the growing professionalism of the Continental Army and the spirit of cooperation between the allies.

The siege reached a climax on Oct. 14. Two small earthworks protected the main British defensive line from close-range bombardment. Washington and Rochambeau decided to capture them in a nighttime bayonet assault. Within 15 minutes the Continentals overran their objective without firing a shot. Casualties amounted to only nine killed and 32 wounded.

The painting of Redoubt 10 was done by Howard Pyle, and is reproduced with the gracious permission of National Geographic magazine.

THE BAYONET

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Briefs

No raise to be given in mid-month checks

At this time the military pay raise issue has not been resolved by Congress. Therefore, the mid-month October payment was computed using the FY 81 pay rates. The five percent tax reduction effective Oct. 1, 1981, will not be reflected in the October mid-month payment. The full tax decrease for the month of October will be reflected in the end of month payment.

Special ceremony to be held here

Complete with a color guard wearing Revolutionary War uniforms and carrying muskets, a special retreat ceremony will be held Oct. 16 at 4:30 p.m. in front of Infantry Hall.

The ceremony is being held in celebration of our country's last major battle that led to our independence 200 years ago - the Battle for Yorktown.

Throughout the day, the flag in front of Infantry Hall will be a replica of the one that flew at Redoubt 10 (one of the major battles before victory). Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, will present the flag to the Infantry Museum at the ceremony.

Music will be provided by the 283rd Army Band. The public is invited.

Clinic hours to change for prescriptions and refills

Effective Nov. 1, prescription and prescription refills will be written at one designated time daily in the OB-GYN Clinic. In order to serve the community more efficiently and effectively, the following times have been designated for writing prescriptions: Monday through Wednesday 1-2 p.m., Thursday through Friday 9-10 a.m.

Commissary to be closed

The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Tuesday, October 13, 1981, to observe Columbus Day.

Future Benning COHORT unit to be sworn in at Yorktown

By Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A special company of initial entry soldiers that will begin training here Oct. 22 will first be sworn in at Yorktown, Va. Oct. 19. President Ronald Reagan will be attending the occasion, which is in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the last major battle of the American Revolution.

The Benning unit (infantry) is one of two companies with new soldiers recruited from the 50 states and four territories, who are to be members of a COHORT unit. The other unit (artillery) will train at Fort Sill, Okla.

The title COHORT is derived from the Latin word cohort that originally meant a Roman military unit of 300 to 600 men who lived and fought together for most of their lives. In Army terms, COHORT stands for cohesion, operational readiness and training.

The new infantry unit will be sworn in together, will train together and will be assigned to the same unit. The unit will receive their initial entry training with the 1st Infantry Brigade's 7th Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Michael J. Connor.

They will be assigned to Company B under the

direction of Capt. Wentworth "Sonny" Durkee. He and two drill sergeants, SFC Samuel Wright and Sgt. John B. Wood, will also take part in the Yorktown swearing-in ceremony.

Connor explained the COHORT concept as one that will enhance the combat readiness of a unit because the stability of personnel will improve the spirit, teamwork and proficiency of such a unit. He pointed out that normally one-third to one-half the men of a battalion will change faces every year, while most of these men will serve their entire four years together.

His company will all be assigned to Fort Riley, Kan., after their January graduation. They will serve a 15-month tour with the 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division and then will be reassigned to Germany with the 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry and/or the 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry of the 1st Infantry Division.

There are three other COHORT units already training here. They are Company D, 7th Battalion, and Company B, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade and Company C, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Soldiers must get flu shot

The 1981-82 Flu Immunization Program kicked off Monday and will continue through Oct. 30. All military service members are required by regulation to receive the flu vaccine. This year the vaccine will be administered for all active duty service members through the local servicing troop medical clinic (TMC) or medical treatment facility. The TMCs will provide flu immunizations for their supported organizations. Commanders of units are responsible for coordinating dates and times with their supporting TMCs.


Initial entry soldiers will receive their flu shots, along with their regularly scheduled immunizations.

Immunization for Department of the Army civilians, (DACs), dependents and retirees is voluntary. Dependent upon receipt of sufficient vaccine, DACs may receive their flu immunization at the TMC supporting the organizational element for which they work. DACs not assigned to a unit supported by a TMC, dependents, and retirees may receive their

flu shots at the Immunization Clinic of Martin Army Community Hospital. As now scheduled the flu vaccine will be administered in the Immunization Clinic now through Oct. 30 from 1-4 p.m.

Any change to this schedule will be announced through the daily bulletins and other media.

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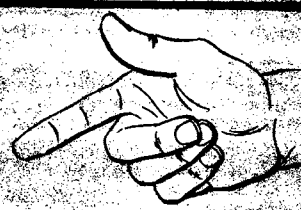
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Miss Indian America gets good insight on Army

Story and photos by Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

At 22 years of age Jerilyn LaBeau is an ambassador. She's ambassador to a nation of people many Americans know very little of — the Indian nation.

LeBeau is a Cheyenne River Sioux, from an Indian tribe in Eagle Butte, S.D. She is also Miss Indian America, an honor bestowed upon her by other Indians from all over America whom she now represents.

LeBeau is the 27th Miss Indian America, chosen at this year's Indian Pageant held in Sheridan, Wyo.

Last week, dressed in traditional Indian costume, buckskin dress, with Indian moccasins beaded by her grandmother, she visited soldiers here. With her were her chaperone, Carol Anderson, a Sioux Indian from Sheridan, Wyo., Carl and Mary Gorman, Navajo Indians from Arizona and Billy Mills, a former Olympic winner and Sioux Indian.

At Malone 27, an Individual Tactical Training range, LeBeau and her group watched a fire and movement exercise, where one soldier moves out and then another, taking turns and using the "buddy system." The group was then introduced to two Native Indians who are now soldiers going through infantry training with the 1st

Infantry Training Brigade, Pvs. Gerald Ltalgo, Apache Indian, and Eric Tso, Navajo, of Company D, 7th Battalion.

Miss Indian American got very emotional saying, "It wasn't that long ago when the Indians were at war. I know this is a big commitment for our boys to make when they decide to serve in the armed forces.

"I can see they really keep you busy," she said to the two soldiers. "I'm very proud of both of you and will be praying for you."

When told by a range instructor that the soldiers would be staying together and going to the same unit after they leave here, LeBeau said, "I can see where it would be good for morale for soldiers to stay together in the same unit. What I've seen here gives me good insight into what goes on in the Army."

Talking about the job that lies ahead of her she added, "My purpose is to be ambassador for all the Indian tribes throughout the nation and to share my knowledge of Indian history, tradition and culture with people who do not know. There are many people that the only thing they know about the Indian is what they see on television. This is sad because they should know more. We are the Native Americans."



Mary Gorman, Navajo Indian, chats with Jerilyn LaBeau at Lee Field.



Pvts. 1 Jackie Cook (I) and Joe Wynn explain to Jerilyn LaBeau how the "buddy system" works during their individual tactical portion of their infantry training.

File clerk selected as 'Employee of Year'

Story and photos by Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Tyrone Hardy is a great kidder. Nothing pleases him more than to make another person laugh or smile to break up a person's boredom. On a good day he'll crack several jokes. People who work with Hardy say that without his sense of humor their job would get dull.

Hardy is a file clerk for the Military Pay Branch, Control Section, in bldg. 85. He is everything the Finance and Accounting Division people could want from one of their file clerks. Besides having a good sense of humor, he's fast, reliable and a hard worker, but Hardy is something else too. He's handi-

capped, a speech coordination problem since birth.

This week he was selected as Fort Benning's Handicapped Employee of the Year, an award given to identify, recognize and publicize achievements of outstanding handicapped employees.

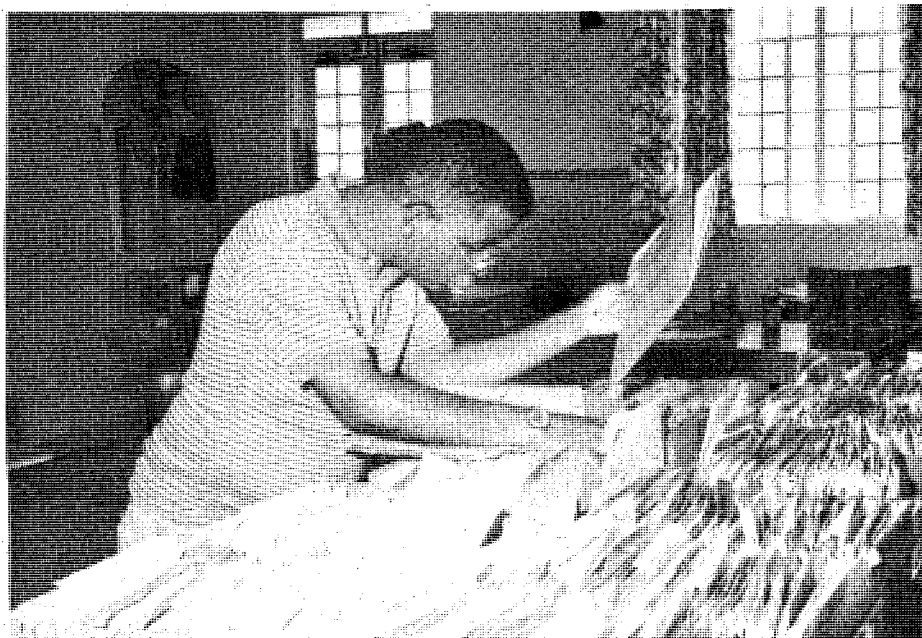
Hardy's co-workers say the guy really deserves the recognition. They smile and say he's an alright guy when asked what they think of him being selected as the top handicapped employee.

"The job he does here is a real important one," said SFC H.L. Cypert, supervisor of the Control Section where Hardy handles and sorts hundreds of soldiers' pay records daily. "He pulls records, re-

files them and locates records for pay inquiries. He's glad to be working here and we're glad to have him.

"He's always on time. If he were to be late it would bother him," added Cypert. "Tyrone has a positive attitude. He never complains about his work and I wish we had 10 more like him."

All managers and supervisors at Fort Benning have the opportunity to nominate employees. Managers interested in obtaining more information concerning the handicapped program should contact the Civilian Personnel Office at 545-7653.



Tyrone Hardy files soldiers' pay records where he works.



Peggy Hawkins of the Civilian Personnel Office, congratulates Tyrone Hardy on his being selected Fort Benning's "Handicapped Employee of the Year." Col. Bobby J. Harris observes.

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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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The 'Spirit of Victory'

Editor's Note: Two hundred years ago, in October of 1781, an Army of ill-equipped, poorly-trained and underpaid Continental soldiers engaged the British near a small village in Virginia. Although they didn't know it at the time, this was to be the final victory of the Revolutionary War, the culmination of more than six years of bloodshed that earned America her freedom. Beginning Oct. 16 and lasting through Oct. 19, our country will celebrate the final victory as the last major celebration of our Bicentennial. It is with this in mind that The BAYONET dedicates part of this issue and the next issue to that victory—a tribute to the Spirit of Victory born at Yorktown and carried by those American soldiers who for more than 200 years have put country above comfort, honor above ambition and freedom above all.

A Place Called York(town)

By Gordon T. Bratz
Editor in Chief, SOLDIERS Magazine

You wouldn't know it by looking at it today. But over 200 years ago, the townsfolk in this place thought it would become important. And indeed it did become famous 200 years ago this October.

Back in those days they called it York. Established in 1691, it was a town of some 300 buildings, including a smart red brick courthouse and several churches.

Shortly after its establishment, a battery was built on the waterfront to protect the settlement. The battery complemented a similar position about a mile distant, across the York River in the even smaller settlement of Gloucester.

In 1710-1711, a fort mounting cannon was added to the battery at York. And in late 1775, the defense of the area was expanded with the addition of forts at

the mouth of the James River and where Fort Monroe is today. This network of forts was designed to protect the shipping of Virginia's tobacco.

None of these defensive works saw action against either enemies or pirates. However, the defenses in York and Gloucester would assume great importance in the cause of American liberty during the Revolutionary War.

With such a history behind these towns, folk in York, a quiet port in southern Virginia, undoubtedly sensed the growing importance of their location even before York and Gloucester were taken over in early August 1781.

Months before, in April, York was raided and, in June, it was surveyed to become a major defensive position of the British army.

The Redcoats under Maj. Gen. Cornwallis permanently occupied York on Aug. 1, 1781, without worrying much about Maj. Gen. Lafayette's American force which operated west of the town. Nor were they bothered by the token garrison of some 300 vastly outgunned militia stationed there; they withdrew without firing a shot at the British. Further, the civilians didn't put up a fight either. A German soldier with the Redcoats wrote, "They had mostly come with bag and baggage into the country beyond."

Unaware of the Franco-American army closing in by land and sea from New York, Cornwallis seemed almost casual about the task of fortifying the two towns. Undoubtedly the weather had something to do with it; everyone adopted a slow pace as a result of the very hot, humid climate. Even Cornwallis didn't seem concerned. He casually dispatched a message to Gen. Clinton asking for hundreds of shovels and an assortment of carpenter supplies to build the fieldworks.

But American scouts and spies reported nearly

every move the enemy made. They said at least 3,000 slaves joined the British seeking food, shelter and freedom. And a staff officer with Lafayette wrote, "Lord Cornwallis neither pushes his work with rapidity on the land or waterside. Like some of the heroes in romance, he appears to despise armor and to confide in his own natural strength." Heat and humidity were the enemies of the British. Slaves did much of the work. And although the troops weren't overly worked, desertions began almost immediately.


During the third week of August the last of the Redcoat troops arrived. Cornwallis now had a combined force of more than 7,000: seven line regiments, the two largest of about 600 men and five of some 200 men each (five consisted of English soldiers, one of Welsh troops and one of all Scottish soldiers); a brigade of the elite foot guards totalling 467 men; about 600 light infantry; 500 cavalymen; 200 artillerymen; 1,700 Germans (two battalions from the Anspach-Bayreuth regiments, two Hesse-Kassel regiments and a company of Jagers, or expert riflemen, also from Hesse); and nine different loyalist units numbering some 1,700 men.

Once the troops arrived, Cornwallis estimated it would take six weeks to properly prepare York as a land-sea defensive base. The British did not expect an attack, but wanted only to hold open a port for the British fleet which would support Cornwallis. He planned to remain at York and Gloucester until the hot weather passed. Then he planned offensives into Richmond, Fredericksburg, Annapolis and Baltimore. Cornwallis explained his plans in a message carried by his 28-gun ship Guadeloupe dispatched to Clinton on Aug. 29.

The ship left York that morning with its sister ship, the Loyalist, and headed for open waters of

• See YORKTOWN, page 10

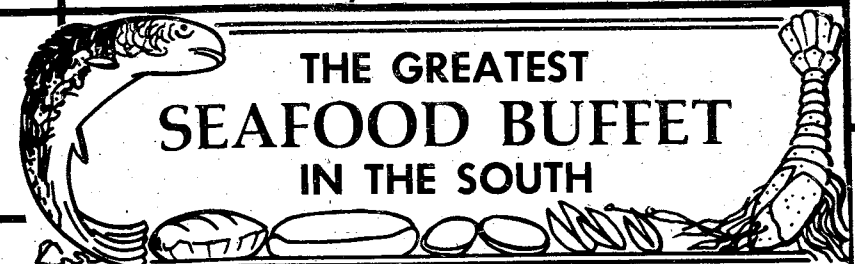
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Parents should watch children while shopping

Anyone who shops in the commissary knows that it can get very crowded at times. And children running around the store unattended by their parents don't help the situation.

According to Jose Fantauzzi, commissary officer, children are allowed in the commissary only when accompanied by their parents and kept under control.

"Problems can be created because of the heavy shopping traffic and limited floor space if parents don't keep their children under control in the commissary," stressed Fantauzzi. "Keeping a close watch on them prevents the children from bumping

into other customers and carts, breaking things or eating things."

Fantauzzi added that unattended children also get lost sometimes and he re-emphasized the need for control to keep this from happening.

The store's policy is that children above 10 years of age can walk through the commissary, but children below that age are to be seated in the shopping carts, according to Fantauzzi.

"We realize that sometimes young children are too big to be kept in a cart, so they don't have to be in one," said Fantauzzi, "but, again, parents must keep good control over them."


CFC goal reaches 17 percent

As of noon Tuesday, 671 Fort Benning personnel have contributed \$64,900 to this year's Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). This represents 17 percent of the campaign goal of \$375,000.

CFC supports the local United Way, international service agencies, na-

tional health agencies and national services agencies.

One objective of the CFC is to provide each soldier and civilian employee the opportunity to contribute to agencies dedicated to improving the quality of life for many people in many ways.



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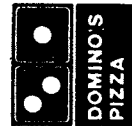
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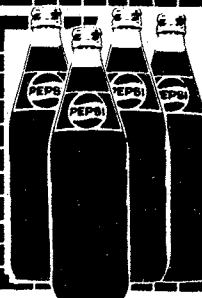
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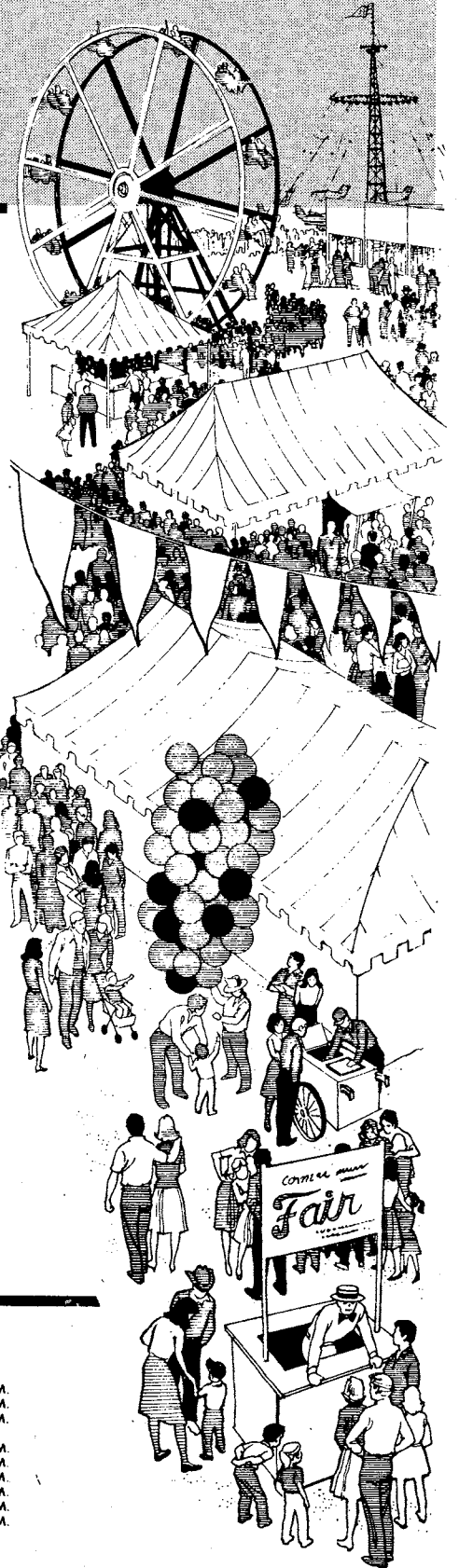
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School Students Until 7
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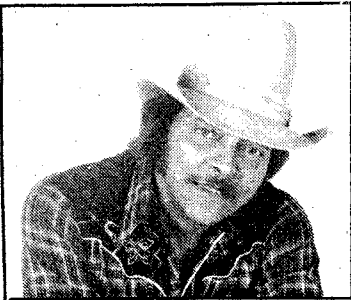
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Handicrafts
Art
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Horticulture
Clothing & Canning

Industrial Arts
FFA-FHA Exhibits
Household Arts & Crafts
Poultry & Pigeons
Agricultural Exhibits
County Exhibits
4-H Club Exhibits
Ceramics
Commercial Exhibits
In The Auditorium

MONDAY Judging Schedule

F.H.A. Chapter F.H.A. & F.F.A.
Individual Exhibits 9 A.M.
Scholarships 9 A.M.
County Exhibits 12:30 P.M.
Flower Show-Youth Designs
& Tables 1 P.M.
Horticulture 1 P.M.
Industrial Arts 1 P.M.
Breads, Cakes, Cookies 1 P.M.
Boys Club Exhibits 1 P.M.
Girls Club Exhibits 1 P.M.

**BUILDINGS BEING JUDGED
WILL BE OPEN
IMMEDIATELY AFTER
JUDGING COMPLETED.**



926th assists in 'Bold Eagle 82'

When units perform a mission, there is one underlying factor that poses an important threat to all forces, a factor that in some situations may determine if units can be made mission capable at all. This element is the "health and environment" of the soldiers, seamen, marines and airmen.

To insure that this threat is controlled, the 926th Preventive Medicine Detachment LB Team, of the 34th Medical Battalion, is providing field preventive medicine support for all Army divisional and non-divisional units, plus Marine and Air Force components involved in "Bold Eagle 82." The exercise began Monday at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. and will continue through Nov. 25.

"Bold Eagle 82" is a large-scale joint readiness exercise sponsored by the United States Readiness Command. It involves various active and reserve units from across the Continental United States.

The 926th Preventive Medicine Detachment is the only unit from Fort Benning participating in the exercise. Troop strength for the exercise is slotted for 20,000-plus which will produce disease hazardous conditions spread out over a large area of operations. There will be numerous areas where the 926th will stress unit command emphasis on field preventive medicine. These areas include field water and food sanitation, venereal disease control, prevention of heat injuries and solid waste disposal.

Previous joint training exercises have taught our leaders that an average of 35 percent of the forces involved have become less than mission effective due to disease without proper preventive medicine

practices. To make "Bold Eagle 82" a total tactical and medical success, the 926th will "conserve the fighting strength" through preventive medicine efforts.



PFC Dave Cursio and Sp4 Margie Catledge load medical equipment onto an M-880 truck.

Military hops

The following are the military hops scheduled for the month of October from Lawson Army Airfield:

Destination	Date
Westover AFB, MA	Oct. 10
Van Nuys, CA	Oct. 10
Dobbins AFB, GA	Oct. 15
Dobbins AFB, GA	Oct. 16
McChord AFB, WA	?
Norton AFB, CA	Oct. 22
Dobbins AFB, GA	Oct. 23
Rickenbacker AFB, OH	Oct. 24
Dobbins AFB, GA	Oct. 25
McGuire AFB, NJ	Oct. 29
Little Rock AFB, AR	Oct. 29
Dobbins AFB, GA	Oct. 30
Dobbins AFB, GA	Oct. 30
Westover AFB, MA	Oct. 31

All flights (destination, time, and/or date) are subject to change or cancellation without notice.

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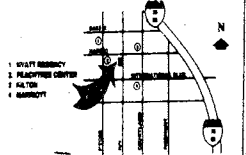
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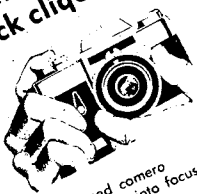
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Yorktown

• Continued from page 6

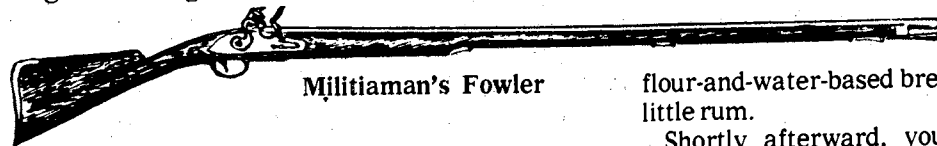
Chesapeake Bay. Both ships were taken by surprise. They ran into enemy ships which shot away the masts of the Loyalist. The Guadeloupe reversed course and returned to York on the 30th with chilling news: "There were 30 or 40 French ships in the Bay, some of them very large."

Work on the two positions began in earnest. A German corporal wrote, "We hardly had time for eating. Often we had to eat raw meat."

The British ships were turned back by the French fleet under Admiral de Grasse. He sealed nearby rivers, put troops ashore and sent scouts throughout the bay area. On Sept. 1, four of his ships sailed up the York River and anchored about two miles below York and Gloucester.

Three days later, Lafayette's force occupied Williamsburg, about eight miles northwest of York. Williamsburg soon became the site of the Franco-American encampment from which Washington unleashed his army at the British.

By mid-September, the British positions on the York River grew more and more untenable. The defeat at sea was bad enough. But now Cornwallis was receiving increasing reports of the changing disposition of Lafayette's troops. He sent his cavalry to reconnoiter Lafayette. They returned urging an immediate attack to escape the closing noose of the American forces. Instead, Cornwallis waited, hoping that the British navy could somehow bring more troops or rescue his force by breaking the French blockade. Finally, Cornwallis decided to attack Lafayette. If he fell back, Cornwallis could have enough room to fight towards Richmond and beyond.



Militiaman's Fowler

Cornwallis considered two plans of attack. One was to march his army under cover of darkness and strike Lafayette at dawn. The other was to send 2,500 men in small boats up the York River to Queen's Creek and surprise Lafayette from the rear.

On Sept. 14, Cornwallis decided his course of action. He also found out on this date that Washington and Rochambeau would arrive soon in the area. And finally, on this day he received a dispatch from Clinton dated eight days earlier. Cornwallis postponed his offensive. The message said the British navy would be off the coast of York "any day" with 4,000 men to effect the relief of Cornwallis.

But "any day" didn't mean soon. On Sept. 17, Cornwallis sent this message to Clinton: "The place is in no state of defense. If you cannot relieve me very soon, you must be prepared to hear the worst."

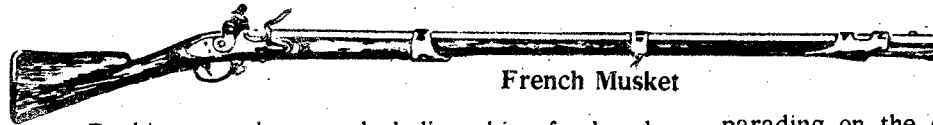
On Sept. 22, in a last-ditch effort to break the French stranglehold by sea, Cornwallis launched a night attack by sending several hastily improvised boats against the French fleet. Loaded down with sulphur, tar and other combustibles, the skeleton British crews sailed the boats toward the French at anchor. As they approached, they set the small craft on fire, went overboard to safety and let the blazing boats drift toward the fleet.

French drummers saw the "fireships" and beat to quarters. The British flotilla found itself among alert French sailors. As the boats came closer to the ships, the French cut their cables and sailed out of harm's way.

Later, on Sept. 24, a small American detail which had come from the Franco-American forces then massing at Williamsburg crept upon a few German pickets near York in an early morning raid. Every one of the enemy was captured.

The Allies March to Yorktown

Throughout the encampment, barely visible rays of the rising sun streak through tall pines and mix with the sounds of drums. Light and noise conspire to wake you.



French Musket

Packing your haversack, belly aching for breakfast, there isn't much talk among your buddies. All of you know you are about to march to battle.

At daybreak, you and about 15,000 French and American soldiers march from Williamsburg, where you've been camped several days since your march of some three months and 600 miles from Rhode Island and New York. All but about 200 soldiers who remain behind to mind the hospital and the stores (supplies) join you on the road to a place called York (Yorktown, today). It is Sept. 28, 1781.

Leading the combined Franco-American force is the Virginia Corps of militia riflemen, then come the light dragons (cavalry), and then the infantry with attached artillery. With you too is the French Advanced Guard consisting of grenadiers and chasseurs (light infantry). Then come the main forces — the American Continentals and the French line units. They are followed by the remaining militia, in reserve, who escort the wagons filled with provisions and the tools to conduct siege warfare.

Progress is slow and tiring. The road is sandy and dusty. The bright rising sun is hot; sweat and dust mix to cover your face and neck, and your shirt and trousers stick to your body. Only when you pass through the dense pine and cedar stands do you feel much comfort.

Artillery pieces are scattered throughout the long column to be ready in case of an ambush by the British.

The column halts twice, much to your relief. At noon, during a halt of more than two hours, you and your messmates cook dinner. It consists of meat boiled in an iron kettle or roasted on a spit,

flour-and-water-based bread called "firecake" and a little rum.

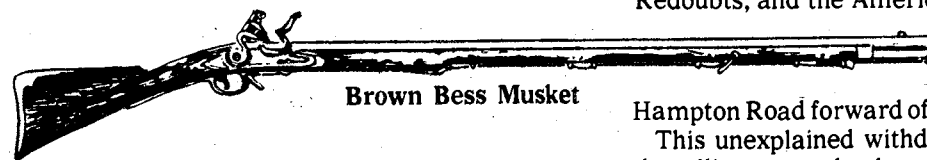
Shortly afterward, you're on the move again. About a mile from a place called Halfway House, the American and French units take separate routes. You and the Americans move to the right along a road that goes to Mumford's Bridge to the south. The French continue along the route both armies were on. It's the most direct road to Yorktown, about four miles away.

The French arrive within two miles of Yorktown at about 3:30 p.m. They fan out left and right to take positions west and south of Yorktown in their portion of the battle area.

As they approach, the French mount a reconnaissance of the ravines along York Creek. They meet pickets of the British and are greeted by grapeshot from a distant battery. French Lt. Gen. Rochambeau answers the Redcoats with four-pound artillery pieces, grenadiers and chasseurs of the Advance Guard and fifty mounted hussars.

This action disperses the British, killing several as they withdraw to the protection of their Pigeon Hill redoubts about one-half mile in front of the town.

The French keep up light artillery fire throughout



Brown Bess Musket

the afternoon. Far to their left, along the York River, they outflank the Redcoats and move toward, but do not directly attack, a key British position known as the Fusiliers' Redoubt. The British suffer several killed in these outerworks, but the French lose no one on this first day of battle.

Meanwhile, you and the remainder of Washington's army arrive at the battle area a short time later — about the time the French drive Cornwallis' pickets back to the British Redoubts.

But, because the British have destroyed a bridge over a swamp at Beaverdam Creek, the American wing of the combined army must halt. While "laying on your arms" (waiting), you see British forces

parading on the open plain to the north. Rumor among your fellows is that you are about to occupy that ground.

Some artillery pieces are ordered forward to join the advance pickets. Together, fire from the artillery and sharpshooting infantry engage the British cavalry. By late evening they are driven from the field.

While the bridge is being repaired and others are being constructed, Gen. Washington and Lt. Gen. Rochambeau conduct a detailed reconnaissance of the British works. During the inspection, the two generals draw enemy fire. "The shots," an observer says, "seeming rather to have been in their honor than to interfere with their operation." Neither general is injured in the barrage.

You spend the night sleeping under the stars. The morning of Sept. 29, you and the Americans march across the bridges to establish a line from Beaverdam Creek on the west over to and behind Wormley Creek on the east. There the American line links up with the French forces.

Now the combined Franco-American army has Yorktown encircled. From the York River and Wormley Creek on the east around to the York River on the northwest, the disposition of forces is: Maj. Gen. Lincoln's Division and Maj. Gen. Lafayette's Division in the center, Maj. Gen. Von Steuben's Division near Beaverdam Creek, and adjacent to the French Brigade Bourbonnois, then their Brigade Soissonnais in the center, and their Brigade Agenois near the York River on the northwest. Generals Washington and Rochambeau set up their headquarters near the center of this line about one-half mile apart and two and a half miles from the British outer works.

In his evening orders of the 29th, Gen. Washington calls for a detail of 1,200 men to work with the engineers. He also directs the quartermaster general to supply troops with 500 spades, 100 pickaxes and 400 axes, hatchets or bill hooks. You and others know this means work.

But morale remains high. A general feeling of impending victory is felt by soldiers in the combined army. One soldier writes: "Unbounded confidence is reposed in our illustrious commander, the spirit of emulation and military ardor universally prevail, and we are sanguine in our expectations that a surrender of the royal army must be his Lordship's fate."

This air of good feeling arises even before a startling discovery about the British is made on the night of Sept. 29.

Noting a lack of movement by the British in two of their redoubts at Pigeon Hill, some French grenadiers and chasseurs march forward to inspect. They report both positions empty. Further inspection during the night reveals that all redoubts, batteries and redans, except the Fusiliers' Redoubt on the far left have been abandoned by the British.

The allies react quickly. Lt. Gen. Rochambeau orders some of his forces to occupy the Pigeon Hill Redoubts, and the Americans occupy the battery on

Hampton Road forward of their line during the night.

This unexplained withdrawal by Cornwallis gives the allies several advantages. Washington's Adjutant General, Brig. Gen. Hand, says the withdrawal "will save us much time and trouble, as it at once gives us ground which . . . greatly shortens our approaches . . . Other benefits include being able to get at York Creek for drinking water, the opportunity to further restrict Cornwallis with the borders of his main works in Yorktown, and the chance to move allied artillery closer to the British in the town.

Prompted by this event, the allies step up their reconnaissance activities and their preparations for the siege on Yorktown. On Oct. 1, you and 1,999 American soldiers and scores of your French allies

• See MARCH, page 18

Chaplain's comments

Christians- books in God's library

By Will Ghere
Infantry School Chaplain

I visited the library the other day. You have been there, haven't you? Books, books, books-story books, history books, poetical books-everywhere books! What do you want with so many books? Oh, to read and learn.

Did you ever notice how we read a book? It is something like this: We pick out one by the title. If that suits us, we leaf through the pages, looking at the pictures. Did you ever do that? Then, if we like the pictures, we look at the print to see if we can read it easily. Then if all these things suit us, we may read the book. Funny, isn't it?

Did you know that God has a lot of libraries? Oh, we call them churches, but they are libraries, and the members are the books. Yes, you and I. II Corinthians 3:2 'Ye are our epistle, written in our hearts, know and read of all men.'

People come in and look around until they see some of us with a title 'Christian.' They take our life down and look it through for the pictures - yes, the scenes that portray us; it may be our tempers, or our snobbiness, or our coarseness, or it may be our

cheer, our friendliness or our trust-worthiness. If they do not like these scenes, they put us to one side just as we do a book whose pictures we do not like. But if they do like them, they begin to look at other things, such as habits and speech, manners and ideals. If these are clear-cut, they may take time to really know us.

What are your outstanding traits and habits? Would they draw folks to you, or would they make folks shun you? Do folks know what you stand for? We do not like blurred pages in a book; we do not like smeared principals in folks any better.

The all important thing about a book is this: It must have in it what the title says it has. What do you expect to find in a math book? In a spelling book? In a story-book?

Paul said that christians are books in God's library, 'know and read of all men.' Now, then, if our title says 'Christian,' folks have a right to expect our lives to teach and explain Christ. They will be disappointed to find history in a math book or poems in a spelling book. What kind of book are you?

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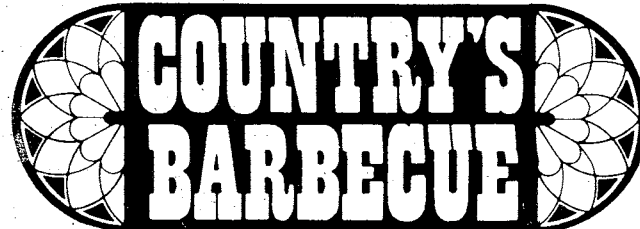
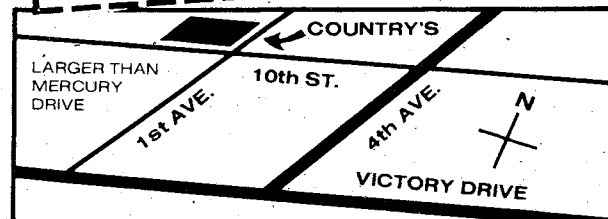
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Enlistment Bonus Program changes

Effective July 1, the following changes were made to the Enlistment Bonus (EB) Program:

- The EB award level for the following MOSs was increased from \$3000 to \$3500:

- 05H EW/SIGINT Intcp-IMC
- 05K EW/SIGINT NM Intcp
- 15E PERSHING Msl Cr Mbr

- The EB award level for the following MOSs was increased from \$2500 to \$3500:

- 05B Radio Operator (Special Forces only)
- 15D LANCE Msl Cr Mbr

- The EB award level for the following MOSs was increased from \$2500 to \$3000:

- 05 Radio Teletype Operator
- 98C EW/SIGINT Analyst

- The EB award level for the following MOSs was increased from \$1500 to \$2500:

- 05B Radio Operator
- 17K Ground Suvl Rdr Crmn

21G PERSHING Elct Mat Sp

36D Antenna Installer Sp

82D Topographic Surveyor

- The following MOS will be added to the EB program at the \$2500 level:

- 16S MANPADS Crewman
- 45D SP FA TRT Mech

63T ITV/IFV/CFV Sys Mech

- The following MOS will be added at the \$3000 level:

- 93J ATC Radar Controller
- 98J EW/SIGINT NC Intcp

- The following MOS was recently added at the \$3500 level:

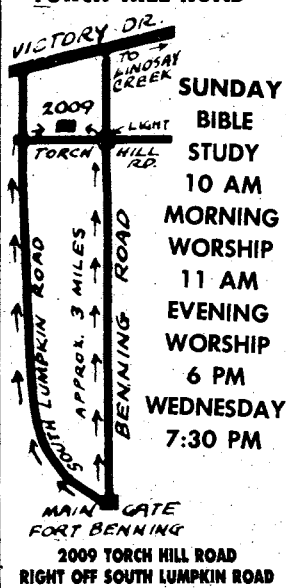
- 13M Multiple Launch, Rocket (Crew Member)

Family line open to all military

The Fort Benning Family Life Communication Line (FLCL), which became operational Sept. 8, is available to family members of active duty personnel, Army National Guard, Army Reserve, retirees and DA civilians.

The Fort Benning FLCL is staffed 24 hours a day and can be contacted at 545-5555 for any up-to-date information concerning Army policies or programs.

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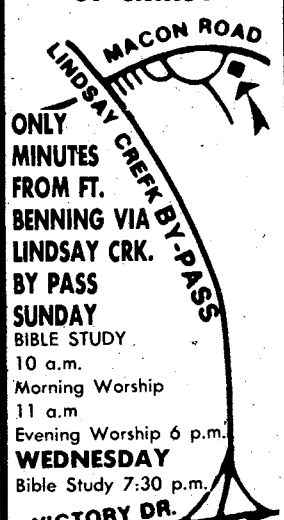


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As his daughter, April, pins on an eagle and his mother watches, Lt. Col. Curtis Earp is promoted to colonel.

Community involvement

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property here, a list of identifiable property will be published weekly in the BAYONET. Below are items that were stolen recently on Fort Benning. If you have any information on the following items, notify the Military Police immediately at 545-5222.

ITEM DESCRIPTION	SERIAL/MODEL NUMBER
Panasonic AM/FM Cassette Player	Engraved: "Cliffan White Bulldog"
(2) TDK Car speakers	Engraved: "R.J. Drake 274-70-0104"
General Electric CB	Engraved: "SSG Burdeshaw 264-86-8686"
1981 KZ550-A2 Kawasaki Motorcycle	GA/81 NH7819 Vin=KZ0500A-005366
1967 Master Craft BoAt Trailer	GA/81 AF-6119
J.C. Penney Black & White Television (10")	104253644
G.E. AM/FM Clock Radio	317-23980-200
(2) Triaxial Pioneer Speakers w/Chrome Covers	M=KP8500 S=714572
32 Caliber Harrington-Richardson Revolver	M=732 S=AJ82526
Smith & Wesson 29, 4" barrel, 44 Magnum Pistol	N632610 (Nickel-plated, black grips)

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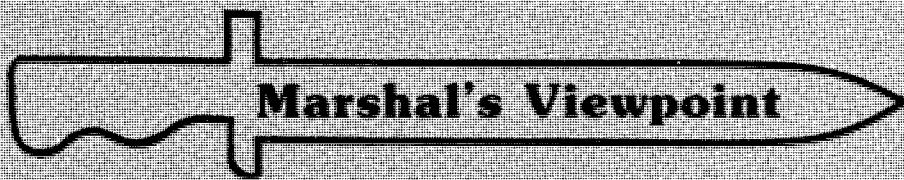
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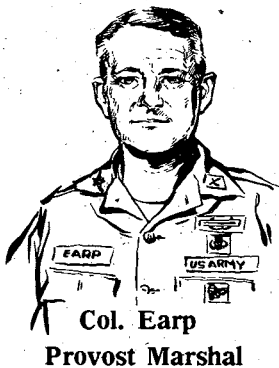
Help prevent crime in community

A community is a group of people living in close association in the same locality and sharing similar interests and backgrounds. One of the common ties within a community is the desire to have a safe and secure place to live. For the most part, the community tends to leave this job to the police and related groups.

The major task of protecting all life and property through the entire community has been designated as a service of the police.

However, the police must usually function as a reactionary force responding to crimes which have already been committed. Following the initial response, the police get busy writing reports, conducting investigations, seeking to recover stolen property, and sometimes going to court. You may say that this is the policeman's job—not so! The primary job of the police is to protect life and property; this cannot be accomplished while working on crimes that have already happened.

What can be done to turn this situation around? This is where community action comes in. We, the



Col. Earp
Provost Marshal

residents of the Fort Benning community, can take steps to prevent crime in our own homes and neighborhoods. The most important step in fulfilling the goal of protecting life and property is for all members of the community to get involved in reporting suspicious activity and strangers in their area. When this is done, your military police are able to react quickly and prevent or stop the crime while it is in progress rather than deal with it after the fact.

Each of us must become involved and interested in our community if we are to have a truly safe place in which to live. Because the military is a very transient way of life, we often find ourselves being relocated to a different installations. Being a new neighbor and meeting new neighbors are frequent experiences for all of us. We should each make a

positive effort to establish supportive relationships with our neighbors and get involved in community life. Remember—it pays to be a good neighbor.

Crime prevention is everybody's business—not just that of the military police. While the Fort Benning community is doing a good job participating in the crime prevention effort in many respects, there is still room for improvement. I challenge every individual at Fort Benning to become involved and help the military police get on with their primary function of protecting life and property on the reservation. Only you can make this happen.

Additional information on this and related subjects can be obtained from the Crime Prevention Section of the Provost Marshal's Office at 545-7115.

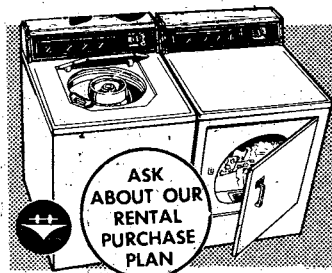
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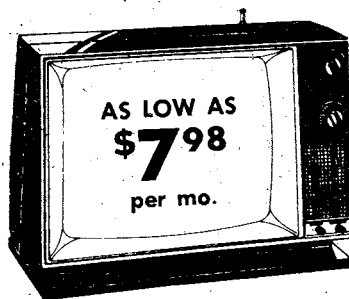
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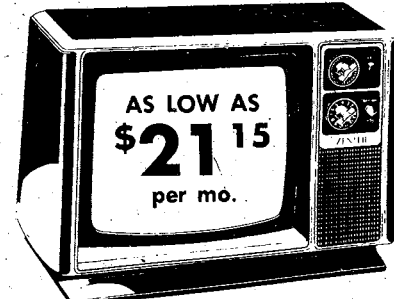
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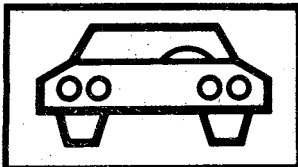
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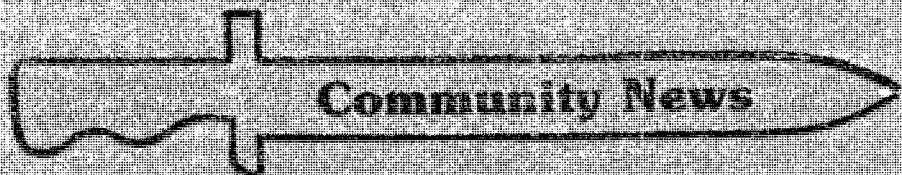
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All Communities

• A PRE-TEEN HALLOWEEN carnival for all Fort Benning youths, age three-12, will be held at Youth Activities bldg. 1054, Oct. 24, from 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. There will be a costume contest with prizes for the prettiest and ugliest costumes. Admission is free. There will be game booths, prizes and free candy for all. For more information call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

LaVoie Manor

• THE TINY TOTS bldg. 1835 (Boy/Girl Scout building) Ribbon Cutting Ceremony was held Monday with Sp5 David Fleming of ACS cutting the ribbon. Tiny Tots will officially begin Oct. 28.

A waiting list for the program is available. For more information call 545-5059, 9 a.m.-noon, Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

McGraw Manor

• THE BOY SCOUTS will sponsor a Teen Dance Oct. 16 from 7-10 p.m. at the Log Cabin. Admission is 75 cents and proof of age is required. Children need to be escorted by a chaperone. Refreshments will be sold.

• A FLEA Market will be held Oct. 17, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Log Cabin. For more information call 544-1608.

• AN ADULT HALLOWEEN costume party is set for Oct. 31, starting at 9 p.m. at the Log Cabin. Admission is \$1 per person or \$1.50 per

couple. There will be a prize for the most original costume.

• A COMMUNITY FAIR will be held Oct. 31 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Bouton Heights/ Davis Hill

• WOMEN INTERESTED in participating in exercise classes. Sign-ups are held at the roundhouse Monday through Friday. Volunteers are also needed to teach classes. For more information call 544-1195.

• PIANO LESSONS will be given by Sandra Havrisko. Sign-ups are held at the roundhouse Monday through Friday. For more information call 544-1195.

• TINY TOTS will have no classes on Columbus Day, Oct. 12, and Teacher Training Day Oct. 28.

• THE COMMUNITY meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the roundhouse. The guest speaker will be SFC Sharff. His topic will be on "Solicitation Rights on Post."

Girl Scouts

Brownie Troop 203 has a service project of collecting toys for the Lavoie Manor Tiny Tots program.

All 27 Girl Scout troops on post are registered and running. It's never too late to join or volunteer.

For more information call Sue Sheridan at 689-9635.

MEDDAC-DENTAC OWC

The MEDDAC-DENTAC Officers Wives Club coffee will be held on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the

home of Suzanne Frederick, 721 1st Avenue in Columbus. Charles White, of "The Town House" will be the guest speaker on antiques.

Reservations must be made by today and cancellations by noon Monday. Call Roslyn Whitfield at 687-4409 or Linda Burgess at 689-5018.

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts

Energetic young men who are trustworthy enough to take the ideals of scouting, loyal enough to stand by their family, God and country, and brave enough to stand up for all of these when and where ever questioned or confronted.

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To become a Cub Scout you should be eight-years-old or older, or seven-and-half-years-old and completed the second grade. To become a Boy Scout you must be 11-years-old or older or 10-and-a-half-years-old and completed the 5th grade. Also, there is a program for both young men and women, 14-years-old or older call Explorer Scouts.

For more information contact the unit in your area.

Cub Scouts

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill

Pack 51, Cubmaster Mr. Donellan 687-5772 or

• See SCOUTS, page 19

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Men of the Revolution: American soldiers of 1776

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"Every American desires to know all that can be known of the surviving soldiers of the Revolution. It was in this desire that the following work originated, and with a view to its gratification that it has been prepared." With these words, Rev. E. B. Hillard introduced **The Last Men of the Revolution**, a 64-page book containing six mounted photographs of the last surviving veterans of the American Revolution. Published in 1864 at Hartford, Ct., by N.A. and R.A. Moore, the book includes biographical sketches of the men and hand-colored lithographs of their homes.

Hillard wrote: "Of these venerable and now sacred men but seven remain." Four lived in New York State, one each in Maine and Ohio, and one veteran could not be located. One of the men was 100 years old, another was 101, two were 102, and two reached the age of 104.

"Their extreme age...forbids the hope they can continue much longer among the living," stated Hillard. "Soon they too must answer the final challenge and go to join the full ranks of those who have preceded them to the invisible world. The present is the last generation that will be connected by a living link with the great period in which our national independence was achieved.

"Our own are the last eyes that will look on men who looked on Washington; our ears the last will hear the living voices of those who heard his words. Henceforth the American Revolution will be known among men by the silent record of history alone. It was thus a happy thought of the artists who projected this work to secure such memorials as they might of these last survivors of our great national conflict, before they should forever have passed away."

The author noted: "Possible now, it will soon be impossible forever, and now neglected it would be forever regretted. What would not the modern student of history give for the privilege of looking on the faces of the men who fought for Grecian liberty at Marathon, or stood with Leonidas at Thermopylae...How precious a collection to every true American...would be the portraits of the seven men who fell, on the morning of the nineteenth of April, 1775, on Lexington Green!..."

"In the memorials of such men...the past seems still to live. The connection with it of their personal history gives it reality. Ever, it is only through association with the men who were actors in them that the periods of history seem real.

"History lives only in the persons who created it. The vital words in its record are the names of men. Thus everything of personal narrative gives reality to the past. This these memorials of the last living men of the Revolution will do for that great period of our history. As we look upon their faces, as we learn the story of their lives, it will live again before us, and we shall stand as witnesses of its great action."

The author, Elias Brewster Hillard, was a Congregational clergyman, the grandfather of Archibald MacLeish, noted poet and former Librarian of Congress. He was apparently approached by the Hartford publishers with the suggestion that he interview the surviving veterans of '76. In July, 1864 — toward the end of the Civil War—Hillard embarked on a pilgrimage to their homes. The first was that of Samuel Downing in Edinburg, Saratoga County, N.Y.

"It was about noon when I reached there," he wrote. "As I drove up I observed...seated between two beehives, bending over, leaning upon his cane and looking at the ground, an old man...On entering

the yard I at once recognized him from his photograph...On telling him that I had come a long way to see an old soldier of the Revolution, he invited me to walk into the house...Seated (there), he soon entered upon the story of his life..."

Hillard recognized that "the chief interest of this work lies, of course, in the pictorial representations of the men." Unknowningly, he made photographic history, for the portraits and reminiscences in his book are the world's first photo-interviews.

The six photographs are 2 1/16 X 3 1/4 albumen prints, slightly smaller than a carte-de-viste image. Each print is mounted within a printed gilt border topped by an eagle and shield.

All the subjects are seated, as might be expected of centenarians. The photographers are unidentified; possibly some were itinerant "sun artists" who set up temporary studios or visited subjects at home. One of the old men — Adam Link — refused to be photographed, and his portrait was "secured without his knowledge; the family fearing the proposal would provoke him, and thus defeat the attempt."

The negatives were made on wet collodion plates; exposure was probably about two seconds. To prepare the emulsion, the photographer mixed collodion with a solobule iodide and poured it over the plate, which was then sensitized by a solution of silver nitrate. After development in a solution of iron sulfate, acetic acid, and alcohol, the negative was fixed in a dilute solution of potassium cyanide or hypo. The albumen contact prints were made by exposure to sunlight.

Fourscore and seven years before Hillard's book was published, our nation was engaged in a conflict to which these six men were eyewitnesses. As the author foresaw, seeing their faces makes the Spirit of '76 "live again before us." Thus has photography spanned two centuries of American history.

Adam Link

At 16, Adam Link enlisted in Wheeling, Va., for frontier service. During his five years as a soldier, his father was killed by Indians in his own house.

Link participated in no important battles during the war. Seven years after being mustered out, he married a distant relative, age 17. He lived in a



Link

number of places and, at 60, walked from his home in Pennsylvania to Ohio—a distance of 141 miles—in three days.

At 70, he cleared land for a farm, while living in a house the main wall of which was formed by the flat roots of an upturned tree. "Although always a hard worker, he was always poor," wrote Hillard. "Part may be set down to the score of that ill luck which seems to dog the steps of some men through life."

The old soldier finally moved to the home of his son-in-law in Sulphur Springs, Crawford County, Oh., where he lived until his death on August 15, 1864.

Lemuel Cook

Lemuel Cook enlisted at the age of 16 at Cheshire, Ct., and was mustered in at Northampton, Ma., in the 2nd Regiment, Light Dragoons. He served until his discharge in Danbury, Ct., June 12, 1784.

"When I applied to enlist, Captain Halibud told me I was so small he couldn't take me unless I would enlist for the war. The first time I smelt gunpowder was at Valentine's Hill (West Chester, New York). A troop of British horses were coming. 'Mount your horses in a minute,' cried the colonel. I was on mine as quick as a squirrel. There were two fires—crash! Up came Darrow, good old soul! and said, 'Lem, what do you think of gunpowder? Smell good to you?'"

"The first time I was ordered on sentry was at Dobbs' Ferry. A man came out of a barn and leveled his piece and fired. I felt the wind of the ball. A soldier near me said, 'Lem, they mean you' go on the other side of the road.' So I went over; and pretty soon another man came out of the barn and aimed and fired. He didn't come near me. Soon another came out and fired. His ball lodged in my hat. By this time the firing had roused the camp; and a company of our troops came on one side, and a party of the French on the other; and they took the men in the barn prisoners, and brought them in. They were Cow Boys. This was the first time I saw the French in operation. They stepped as though on edge. They were a dreadful proud nation.

"When they brought the men in, one of them had the impudence to ask, 'Is the man here we fired at just now?' 'Yes,' said Major Tallmudge, 'there he is, that boy.' Then he told how they had each laid out a crown, and agreed that the one who brought me down should have the three. When he got through with his story, I stepped to my holster and took out my pistol, and walked up to him and said, 'If I've been a mark to you for money, I'll take my turn now. So, deliver your money, or your life!' He handed over four crowns, and I got three more from the other two."

Cook gave the following account of the events leading to the surrender of General Cornwallis:

"It was reported Washington was going to storm New York. We had made a bylaw in our regiment that every man should stick to his horse: if his horse went, he should go with him. I was waiter for the quarter-master; and so had a chance to keep my horse in good condition. Baron Steuben was muster-master. He had us called out to select men and horses fit for service. When he came to me, he said, 'Young man, how old are you?' I told him. 'Be on the ground to-morrow morning at nine o'clock,' said he.

"My colonel didn't like to have me go. 'You'll see,' said he, 'they'll call for him to-morrow morning.' But they said if we had a law, we must abide by it. Next morning, old Steuben had got my name. There were eighteen out of the regiment. 'Be on the ground,' said he, 'to-morrow morning with two days' provisions.' 'You're a fool,' said the rest; 'they're going to storm New York.' No more idea of it than of



Cook

g to Flanders. My horse was a bay, and
ty.

Next morning I was the second on parade. We
ched off toward White Plains. Then 'left wheel,'
struck right north. Got to King's Ferry, below
rytown. There were boats, scows, etc. We went
across into the Jerseys. That night I stood with
back to a tree. Then we went on to the head of

There the French were. It was dusty; 'peared
e I should have choked to death. One of 'em
ed me his canteen; Said he, 'take a good
-we're going to march all night.' I didn't know
it was, so I took a full drink. It liked to have
ngled me.

hen we were in Virginia. There wasn't much
ng. Cornwallis tried to force his way north to
York; but fell into the arms of La Fayette, and
rove him back. Old Rochambeau told 'em, 'I'll
five hundred from the fleet, against your eight
red.' But they darsn't. We were on a kind of
hill. We had plaguey little to eat and nothing to
k under heaven. We hove up some brush to keep
ies off. Washington ordered that there should
laughing at the British; said it was bad enough
e to surrender without being insulted.

he army came out with guns clubbed on their
s. They were paraded on a great smooth lot,
there they stacked their arms. Then came the
-old women, and all (camp follower). One said,
onder if the d-d Yankees will give me any
d.' The horses were starved out. Washington
d out with his horses and helped 'em up the hill.
they see the artillery that belong to Bur-
to. Greene come from the southard: the
illest set you ever see. Some, I should presume,
a pint of lice on 'em. No boots nor shoes."

ter the war, Cook married and lived near
shire, Ct., then moved to Utica, N.Y., where he
frequent encounters with the Indians that still
ppied the region. At 104, he was described as
ws: "His frame is large, his presence com-
ding; and in his prime he must have possessed
igious strength. He had evidently been a man of
t resolute spirit; the old determination still
ifesting itself in his look and words. His voice,
ull power of which he still retains, is marvelous
ts volume and strength. . .

he old man's health is comfortably good; and
njoys life as much as could be expected at his
t age. . . Altogether, he is a noble old man."

Samuel Downing

When Samuel Downing was a boy, he ran away from home and apprenticed himself to a spinning wheel maker. For six years, he lived with his master, Thomas Aiken, in Antrim, Ma., "working at wheels during the day and splitting out spokes at night."

According to Downing, Aiken "didn't do by me as he agreed to. He agreed to give me so much education, and the end of my time an outfit of clothes, or the like, and a kit of tools. So I tells aunt, (I used to call Mr. Aiken 'uncle' and his wife aunt') 'Aunty, Uncle don't do by me as he agreed to. He agreed to send me to school, and he hasn't sent me a day'; and I threatened to run away. She told me if I did they'd handcuff me and give me a whipping. 'But', said I 'you'll catch me first, won't you, Aunty?' 'O', she said, 'they'd advertise me.'

"Well, the war broke out. Mr. Aiken was a militia captain; and they used to be in his shop talking about it. I had ears, and I had eyes in them days. They was enlisting three years men and for-the-war men. I heard say that Hopkinton was the enlisting place. . .

'The recruiting officer, when I told him what I'd come for, said I was too small. I told him just what I'd done. 'Well,' said he, 'you stay here and I'll give you a letter to Col. Fifield over in Charlestown and perhaps he'll take you.'

"So I staid with him; and when uncle and aunt came home that night they had no Sam. The next day I went and carried the letter to Col. Fifield, and he accepted me. But he wasn't quite ready to go: he had his haying to do; so I staid with him and helped him through it, and then I started for the war.

"The first duty I ever did was to guard wagons from Exeter to Springfield. We played the British a trick; I can remember what I said as well as can be. We all started off on a run, and as I couldn't see anything, I said, 'I don't see what the devil we're running after or running away from; for I can't see anything.' One of the officers behind me said, 'Run, you little dog, or I'll spontoon you.' 'Well,' I answered, 'I guess I can run as fast as you can and as far.'

"Pretty soon I found they were going to surprise a British train. We captured it; and among the stores were some hogsheads of rum. So when we got back to camp that night the officers had a great time drinking and gambling; but none for the poor soldiers. Says one of the sergeants to me, 'We'll have some of that rum.' It fell to my lot to be on sentry that night; so I couldn't let 'em in at the door. But they waited till the officers got boozy; then they went in at the windows and drew a pailful, and brought it out and we filled our canteens, and then they went in and drew another. So we had some of the rum; all we wanted was to live with the officers, not any better.

"Afterwards we were stationed in the Mohawk valley. (Gen. Benedict) Arnold was our fighting general, and a bloody fellow he was. He didn't care for nothing; he ride right in. It was 'come on, boys!' 'twasn't Go, boys!'. He was as brave a man as ever lived. He was dark-skinned, with black hair, of middling height. There wasn't any waste timber in him. He was a stern looking man, but kind to his soldiers. They didn't treat him right: he ought to have had Burgoyne's sword. But he ought to have been true. We have true men then; 'twasn't as it is now. . .

"We heard Burgoyne was coming. The Tories began to feel triumphant. One of them came in one morning and said to his wife, 'Ty (Ticonderoga) is taken, my dear.' But they soon changed their tune. The first day at Bemis Heights both claimed the victory. But by and by we got Burgoyne where he wanted him, and he gave up. He saw there was no use in fighting it out. There's where I call 'em gentlemen. Bless your body, we had gentlemen to fight with in those days. When they was whipped they gave up. It isn't so now.

"Gate was an 'old granny' looking fellow. When

Burgoyne came up to surrender his sword, he said to Gates, 'Are you a general? You look more like a granny than you do like a general.' 'I be a granny,' said Gates, 'and I delivered you of ten thousand men to-day.'

"By and by they began to talk about going to take New York. There's always policy, you know, in war. We made the British think we were coming to take the city. We drew up in line of battle; the British drew up. . . They looked very handsome. But Washington went south to Yorkstown. La Fayette laid down the white sticks, and we threw up entrenchments by them. We were right opposite Washington's headquarters. I saw him every day."

How would Washington treat traitors if he caught them? "Hang 'em to the first tree!"

"When peace was declared," said Downing, "we burnt thirteen candles in every hut, one for each State."

At the close of the war, "too big for Aunty to whip," Downing returned to Antrim. He married



Downing

and had 13 children, three whom were still living on his 100th birthday.

On that occasion, 1,000 people gathered on his son's farm in Saratoga County, N.Y.; a hundred guns were fired, and the old man cut down a hemlock tree five feet in circumference.

At the age of 102, Downing was "the most vigorous in body and mind of the survivors", according to Hillard, who noted that he "hoes corn and potatoes, and works just as well as anybody."

Alexander Milliner

His father, an Englishman who served in the British army, died at the Battle of Quebec in 1759. Alexander Milliner was born the following spring, and later his mother moved to New York State.

Too young in 1776 for service in the ranks, he was enlisted at Lake George, N.Y., as a drummer boy. He served four years in Washington's Life Guard, and by his own account was a favorite of the commander-in-chief. Washington often patted him on the head after the drum-beating at reveille, and on one occasion- "a bitter cold morning," Milliner recalled-gave him a drink from his flask.

He remembered Washington as "a good man, a beautiful man. He was always pleasant; never changed countenance, but wore the same in defeat

Interviews

• Continued from page 17 and retreat as in victory."

Martha Washington was "a short, thick woman; very pleasant and kind. She used to visit the hospitals, was kind-hearted, and had a motherly care.

"One day the General had been out some time. When he came in, his wife asked him where he had



Milliner

been. He answered laughing, 'To look at my boys.' 'Well,' said she, 'I will go and see my children.' When she returned, the General inquired, 'What do you think of them?' 'I think,' answered she, 'that there are a good many.'

"They took a great notion to me. One day the General sent for me to come up to headquarters. 'Tell him,' he sent word, 'that he needn't fetch his drum with him.' I was glad of that.

"The Life Guard came out and paraded, and the roll was called. There was one Englishman, Bill Dorchester; the General said to him, 'Come, Bill, play up this 'ere Yorkshire tune.' When he got through, the General told me to play. So I took the drum, overhauled her, braced her up, and played a tune. The General put his hand in his pocket and gave me three dollars; then one and another gave me more-so I made out well; in all, I got fifteen dollars. I was glad of it: my mother wanted some tea, and I got the poor woman some." (Milliner's mother accompanied the army as a washerwoman so that she could be near her son).

Milliner was at the battle of White Plains, Brandywine, Saratoga, Monmouth, and Yorktown. The first of these he describes as "a nasty battle." At Monmouth he received a flesh wound in his thigh.

"One of the officers came along, and looking at me, said, 'What's the matter with you, boy?' 'Nothing,' I answered. 'Poor fellow,' exclaimed he,

March

• Continued from page 10

are ordered into the forests to collect materials for making fascines, gabions and saucissons — the ingredients to build earthworks to protect soldiers and artillery pieces during siege warfare.

Away from the nearly treeless and hot rolling plain surrounding Yorktown, you and hundreds of other soldiers spend several days in the cool forest feverishly making siege materials. Despite the constant details and continual work, you frequently look toward the plain. The anticipation of meeting and defeating the British — and finally ending this

'you are bleeding to death.' I looked down; the blood was gushing out of me."

At General Burgoyne's surrender: "The British soldiers looked down-hearted. When the order came to 'ground arms,' one of them exclaimed with an oath, 'You are not going to have my gun!' and threw it violently on the ground, and smashed it."

The encampment at Valley Forge: "Lady Washington visited the army. She used thorns instead of pins on her clothes. The poor soldiers had bloody feet."

Milliner served 6½ years in the army, then 5½ years in the U.S. Navy. At 39, he married and settled in Cortlandt County, New York. He and his wife lived together 62 years; they had nine children, 43 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. Milliner had a jovial, carefree temperament. Hillard relates: "At the time his photograph was taken he could still handle his drum, playing for the artist, with excellent time and flourishes which showed him to have been a master of the art."

On his 104th birthday a veterans organization, the Pioneers of Monroe County, marched to his house and greeted him with cheers. Then the procession marched to the church, where "after the singing of Washington's Funeral Hymn by the Pioneers and a short historical address, Mr. Milliner stood up on a seat where all could see him, and thanking them for their kind attention, appealed to them all to be true to their country..."

Daniel Waldo

A distant relation of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams, Daniel Waldo was drafted for a month's military service at New London, Conn., when he was 16. He subsequently enlisted for eight months and in March 1779 was taken prisoner.

The circumstances of his capture were related by him to the "artist who took his photograph," as follows:

"One of the guards, on leaving his beat one stormy night, failed to give him warning, and thus the Tories surprised him. One of them snapped a musket at him, but it only flashed in the pan; whereupon he laid down his own musket and made signs of surrender. But one of the enemy, on pretense that he was about to pick it up again, made a thrust at him with his bayonet, which failed to pierce him. He thereupon demanded to be treated as a prisoner of war; and lying down, the attacking party passed over him into the house which he was guarding, capturing the whole company (thirty-seven in number) which it contained."

With his fellow prisoners, Waldo was taken to New York, where he was confined for two months; he received short rations but was otherwise well treated.

At 20, he entered Yale and graduated with honors in 1788. After studying theology for a year with a minister, as was then the custom, he was licensed to preach. Ordained in 1792 as pastor of the church at West Suffield, Ct., Waldo remained there 18 years. He married and had five children, but in 1805 his

war after nearly six years — mixes with some natural fear. But your fears are momentary. You're a soldier; you know your job and believe in the cause for independence. You will set the Army on a course of victory, and the spirit of that victory will be your watchword forevermore. Thus, you return to your duties with determination and excitement for the coming days.

Editor's Note: Remember to look in next week's edition for the concluding article about the battle for Yorktown.



Waldo

wife became insane. "I lived 50 years with a crazy wife," he recalled.

Employed by the Missionary Society of Connecticut, he made tours to the states of New York and Pennsylvania, then the "Far West." Later he went to live with his son's family in Syracuse, N.Y.

Waldo died July 30, 1864. A friend wrote of him: "His spirit was eminently kind and genial. . . Though he experienced many severe afflictions, and had always (been burdened by) domestic sorrow. . . his calm confidence in God never forsook him. . . At the close of a life of more than a hundred years, there is no passage in his history which those who loved him would wish to have erased."

William Hitchings

His father, who had fought in the French and Indian War, used to say that he had served under

• See INTERVIEWS, page 28



Hitchings

Scouts

• Continued from page 15

Karen Myurray at 687-0334
 McGraw Manor
 Pack 127, Sue Bergeron at 687-6458
 Main Post
 Pack 27, Mr. Miller, 689-8792
 Lavoie Manor
 Pack 227, Mrs. Howard at 687-6197

• Boy Scouts

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace or Lavoie Manor contact Scout coordinator Bob Clayton at 545-1806 or 689-3380
 Main Post
 Troop 27, Mr. Forlines at 682-1123
 Troop 237, Mr. Murray at 687-0334
 Adults interested in getting active in scouting call Scout coordinator bob Clayton at 545-1806 or 689-3380.

Need volunteers

Army Community Service is looking for volunteers. Before you say no, consider the benefits of joining the ACS volunteer staff.
 Through ACS, you will meet other people who are working to improve community life and assist other military families. You'll find people who share

your problems but now take an active part in trying to overcome them. You'll also learn about the programs the Army has to offer, and how they can help you.

If you think you have no skills to offer, think again. ACS has jobs that require special training which they provide. Others need people who can organize, with creativity, or just a sympathetic ear. All positions work with other people. Everyone has a skill or talent that ACS can use.

Finally, for volunteers with children, ACS provides free child care while working for ACS. For many mothers, this is an opportunity to get out of the house and become a working part of their community without worrying about paying a babysitter.

Here are some of the areas volunteers are needed in: Budget Counseling, Special Children's Committee, Loan Closet, Teachers for Tiny Tots, Action Line, and Publicity.

Benefits of volunteering are not one-sided at all. If you have time on your hands, call Diane Quintal at Army Community Service at 545-1233, and see what you can do for each other.

Special children's program coming

The Special Children's Committee will have a free Saturday recreation program starting Oct. 24 for handicapped children. The program will operate every Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., except Thanksgiving. It will be held in bldg. 2088, located by Lawson Army Airfield.

The goal of the program is to provide organized recreational opportunities for handicapped children. Saturday projects will include arts and crafts, bowling, indoor and outdoor

sports. Special activities are also planned such as Halloween and Christmas parties and a trip to the circus. Parents will be notified of upcoming special events.

Refreshments will be served but children should also bring a sack lunch.

Myra Mills is the project coordinator. For more information on the Saturday Recreation Program, contact Sp5 David Fleming at 545-1233, at the Army Community Service.



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Sports

'Tide' J.V. rolls by Doughboys 44-27

By Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Doughboys watched the Alabama Crimson Tide J.V. come rolling through Doughboy Stadium last Friday night in their 44-27 loss to Bama.

The Doughboys kept it fairly close through most of the game, but watched their hopes slip away when Alabama scored their sixth and final touchdown late in the fourth quarter. However, Benning had chances at winning the game with some good quarterbacking by Leamon Hall who was 23 out of 43 for 301 yards and no interceptions. The only problem

was Hall's receivers dropped at least three certain touchdown passes.

Alabama started the scoring on their second play of the game when Craig Turner took the handoff and scampered 62 yards for the touchdown.

Hall came right back with an 11 yard touchdown strike to tight end Marvin Jones. "Hall played probably his best game ever," said Doughboy Head Coach Ralph Santaliz optimistically. "The offense is finally getting to where we want it. Of course, we could still make some improvements, but I'm pleased with it at this point."

After a Paul Trodd field goal, Bama scored their second TD with a Donald Horstead two yard run. The Doughboys then cut Alabama's lead to three,

16-13 when Hall hit Elyon Zeigler with a 26 yard pass. However, Bama managed one more touchdown before the half when Andy Martin ran one yard for the score. Alabama held a precarious 23-13 lead at the half.

Coming out in the second half, Alabama began to take command of the game when Craig Turner scored on a 14 yard touchdown run to put Bama on top 30-13. However, Hall once again with his improving passing attack, hit Zeigler for another touchdown, this one for nine yards. Zeigler caught three of Hall's four touchdown tosses.

Following another Alabama score by James Shaw, Hall passed once more to Zeigler for a 27 yard TD cutting the lead to 37-27. That's when Alabama scored their final touchdown, putting the Doughboy's away and putting Fort Benning at 2-2 on the season.

"All I can say," said Santaliz on his team performance, "is that we played our best. Offensively, we played a good game. Defensively, we had seven starters out, so we were playing a lot of young, inexperienced players." As far as the upcoming Florida game goes, Santaliz said he will be playing the same defense as he used against Alabama. "Last year, we beat them easily, so this year they'll be gunning for us."

The Doughboys next game will be played in Gainesville, Fla. against the University of Florida J.V. Sunday at 2 p.m.



Doughboy fullback Robert Jackson gives split end Anthony Hayes some blocking against Alabama. (Photo by Larry Harrison)

Statistics

	Fort Benning	Bama
First Downs	19	22
Rushing Yards	27-131	61-445
Passing Yards	301	90
Passes (A-C-I)	10-5	43-23-0
Punts (No.-Avg.)	5-30.4	4-32.8
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	7-2
Penalties-Yards	1-15	6-63

Score by Quarters:

Alabama J.V.	10	13	14	7	44
Fort Benning	7	6	7	7	27

Scoring:

Bama - Craig Turner, 62 run; Paul Trodd kick.
Benn - Leamon Hall to Marvin Jones, 11 pass; Renee Garcia kick.
Bama - Paul Trodd, 41 field goal.
Bama - Donald Horstead, 2 run; pass failed.
Benn - Hall to Elyon Zeigler, 26 pass; kick blocked.
Bama - Andy Martin, 1 run; Trodd kick.
Bama - Turner, 14 run; Trodd kick.
Benn - Hall to Zeigler, 9 pass; Garcia kick.
Bama - James Shaw, 4 run; Trodd kick.
Benn - Hall to Zeigler, 27 pass; Garcia kick.
Bama - Shaw 51 lateral from Perry Cuda; Trodd kick.

Punt, Pass, Kick

Now that the YA football season is in its fourth week, tremendous improvement has been noted in the youth's playing ability.

The punt, pass and kick competition that in the past was hosted by TRADOC, has been cancelled. The Youth Activities sports office, however, will host this year's post competition.

The four housing areas will be conducting the preliminary trials beginning Tuesday. Any youth (ages 6-18) interested in the competition must notify their football or cheerleading coach or their respective area president. Bouten Heights and Davis Hill youth will play at Blue Field, Tri-city youth at Weatherby Field, Lavoie youth at the Lavoie baseball field #2 and Main Post youth at Blue Field.

Winners in each age group will then compete in the Fort Benning finals on October 25 beginning at 1 p.m. at Blue Field. Awards for the competition will be given at the Doughboys game during the half-time activities on November 8.



Kim Hester (l) and Tara Reeves get excited during the shoot-out between the Doughboys and the Alabama J.V. last Friday. (Photo by Dave Bristow)

Schedule

Sept. 5	UT-Chattanooga J.V.	7:30	L 0-24
Sept. 19	Carson-Newman	7:30	W 35-0
Sept. 26	Fort Campbell Eagles	7:30	W 57-14
Oct. 2	Alabama J.V.	7:30	L 27-44
Oct. 11	at Florida J.V.	2:00	
Oct. 18	Fort Bragg Dragons	2:00	
Oct. 25	at Auburn J.V.	1:30	
Nov. 1	Georgia Southern	2:00	
Nov. 8	The Citadel J.V.	2:00	
Nov. 15	New River Marines	2:00	
Nov. 22	Alabama State J.V.	2:00	

Record: 2-2

Armchair Sports

All kinds of sports on post

By Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Who says there's nothing to do here on post? That's simply not true. Whether you're a spectator or participant, there's all kinds of events and sports leagues for people here to get involved in.

With the numerous gyms, tennis courts, playing fields and swimming pools located on post, there's no excuse for not having lighthearted, challenging and exciting fun. It's all there for the taking.

If you enjoy football or basketball, the post has a major sports program for you guys or girls. The teams compete against top-notch competition. An example is the Doughboy's recent game against the

University of Alabama J.V. No team to scolf at for sure.

Then there's Youth Activities football, soccer and baseball for the youngsters. The football and soccer programs have already began their seasons providing exciting action for the parents and spectators.

For those who are into swimming, there is a swimming team on post, as well as various outdoor pools and one indoor pool located at Briant Wells gym.

If getting all wet isn't your bag, then maybe you would like to try the rough and tough sports of rugby or soccer. Once again, we have post teams in both of these sports. Rugby is now in full swing and the post soccer team called Liverpool went to the state tournament this year. So, as you can see, playing on a

team here can take you to far-away, exotic places.....like Atlanta! You can't get much more exotic than that.

Now if you're a softball buff, there are so many softball leagues and seasons that it's hard to keep up with them. Currently, there is the women's fall softball league going on. However, there is also a summer league for both men and women. There's also post teams for both sexes.

If I haven't caught your favorite sport yet, then never fear, it's probably played on post anyway. There's tennis, polo matches, karate and..... So, as you can see, the variety never ends. And to think that there are also alot of intramural programs.

I truthfully think that instead of the world going to the dogs, it's going to sports. Isn't it great?

YA football well underway

By Martha Duncan
Youth Activities sports director

Great football action was seen again last Saturday at Blue Field as the Youth Activities football season continued.

Grasshopper League (6-8 year olds)

In the first game the Seahawks downed the Raiders 48-22. Scorers for the Seahawks were Shawn Gentry with two pass interceptions and Lee Patton with a 25 yard touchdown run and an interception TD. Defensive standouts were Chris Turner and James Laceywell.

In other action, the Tri-city Cowboys blanked the Tri-city Raiders 22-0. Styrom Traylor scored the first touchdown of the game on a 30 yard run. The other two touchdowns came as a result of a 60 yard kickoff return an a 20 yard pass play, both by James Thornton. Defensive standouts for the game were Jamie Hammill, David Gage, Chris Grice and Bobby Gypson.

Termite League (9-10 year olds)

A rare scoreless game was played by the Rams and Stampedeers showing both teams strength on defense. The Rams were held to 102 total yards while holding the Stampedeers to 7 yards. Defensive standouts were Scott Taylor, Lance Sparrow and Carey Riley. The most notable plays were made in the fourth quarter when the Rams fumbled on the Stampedeers four yard line. The Stampedeers then moved the ball to midfield before turning the ball over. The Rams moved the ball to the nine yard line as time ran out.

Pee Wee League (11-12 year olds)

In a close game, the Jets managed to slip by the Rams 16-14. The Jets gathered momentum in the fourth quarter for two touchdowns. The Jets were trailing 8-0 at the half with Jets moving the ball well. The Rams then scored again and the Jets went to a passing strategy. Timmy McIntosh connected with tight end John McFadden for three receptions and Chris Howard for a 20 yarder. McIntosh

capped the drive for an 8 yard rollout for the TD.

On the second Jet drive, McIntosh mixed the running of Ronnie McIver and short passes that ended with McIver going up-the-middle for the touchdown. The winning play for the Jets was a misdirection rollout by McIntosh for the extra points.

Senior team

The Wolverines travelled to Maxwell A.F.B. for a return match. However, the Wolverines lost to the Red Knights 42-8.

Women's softball

The post women's fall softball league began play Oct. 2 at Gowdy Field.

The Triple T's whipped the OC's 17-3 and the Lady Angels came from behind to nip the Country Palace Pros 11-9 in Friday nights action. On Saturday morning, the 197th Infantry Brigade stomped the 34th Medical Battalion 19-6 and the OC's crushed the Country Palace Pros 11-1.

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Kids get kick out of soccer



By Don Gersh
197th Public Affairs Office

The second week of Youth Activities Soccer saw improved individual skills of the players as well as better team work.

In the Grasshopper Division, the Bulldogs and the Rockets tied 2-2. Mathew Bearden and Sean Del'Orto scored for the Bulldogs. The team's defensive standouts were Brian Heard and Ashley Pierce. The Rockets' scorers were Steve Lorick and Melanie Hallums, and both were also the defensive standouts.

The Chiefs blanked the Black Knights 6-0. Stuart Burton scored three goals followed by Ryan Yates with two goals, and Ryan Dillon with one. The Chiefs were lead on defense by Etan Hazelrias and Andrew Small.

Black Knight defensive players Ellyn Langhorne, Rich Comer and David Sorrell played well in their positions.

Termite Division action saw the Goldiggers defeat the Stings 3-2. Christy Sorrell, Mike Wall and Alex Brown each scored a goal for the Gol-

diggers. Scott Jorgensen and Peter Dargle lead the defense.

The Rowdies beat the Warriors 5-1 in their match. Scoring for the Rowdies were Johnathan King, Vince Pruitt, Rob RisCassi, Carlos Benson and Andy Erikson. Defensive standouts werer Bobby Lenz, Vince Pruitt and Lyman King.

Tom Williams scored the Warriors only goal. Playing well for defense were Christ Crookston and Scott Shelton.

The Hustlers defeated the Titans 3-2 in the Junior Division game. Jim Humphrey, Eric Entlich and Tray Stamperd each scored for the Hustlers. Defense was highlighted by plays by Barry Allman, John Rhodes and Stacey Crookston and Pat Riccinto, one of last week's defensive standouts, was out of the lineup due to an appendectomy.

The Titans' goals were made by Raymond King and Jim Connors. Mike Saliba continued to do well in his sweeper position. Other defensive standouts were Tom Langhorne and Jeff Gersh. Felix Gonzales did well in his second game in organized soccer.

Four-ball scramble held

Eighty players participated in a four-ball scramble held at the Follow Me Lakeside Golf Course on Oct. 3.

First place-62 average score-J. Henderson, K. Miller, C. Hanlon and A. Bellardine.

Second place-62 average score-T. Moon, L. McGinnis, G. Paulshock and B. Murphy.

Third place-63 average score-F. Wadsworth, O. LeVette, B. Brooks and S. Wetzel.

Fourth place-64 average score-G. Smith, B. Miller, B. Miller and Regan.

Fifth place-64 average score-8. Knight, F. Mobley, M. Wyman and T. Morgan.

Sixth place-64 average score-S. Henderson, F. Heady, E. Davis and D. Sanders.

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Reservist says body requires maintenance

By Darryl Earley
108th Training Command

There are those of us who may wonder exactly what kind of a person it takes to become a bodybuilder, and why they dedicate so much time and sweat to developing such statuesque physiques.

Well Sp5 Fred Bray, a supply and unit arms clerk with the 108th Training Command, William A. McWhorter Army Reserve Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C., knows exactly the kind of person it takes, because he is one of those special people.

Bray, who is here for a two-week annual training session, is also the 1980 winner of Mr. University of South Carolina Bodybuilding Classic.

The human body, like most prized possessions, requires a certain amount of upkeep. In case of a bodybuilder, body maintenance is all the more important.

"As well as having the right physique, any potential bodybuilder should also be well disciplined," said Bray. "It takes a lot of work to bring out those muscles. You have to work out when you don't want to, and you have to eat the right foods. And that," he added, "means cutting back on the junk food. You have to be dedicated to grooming a healthy as well as an attractive body."

Bray has been into bodybuilding for about two years now and as he says, he loves it.

"I've been interested in weight lifting since I was in the sixth grade. I would read magazines and everything, but there was no place to train in my area (Columbia, S.C.) until a local gym opened up about two years ago."

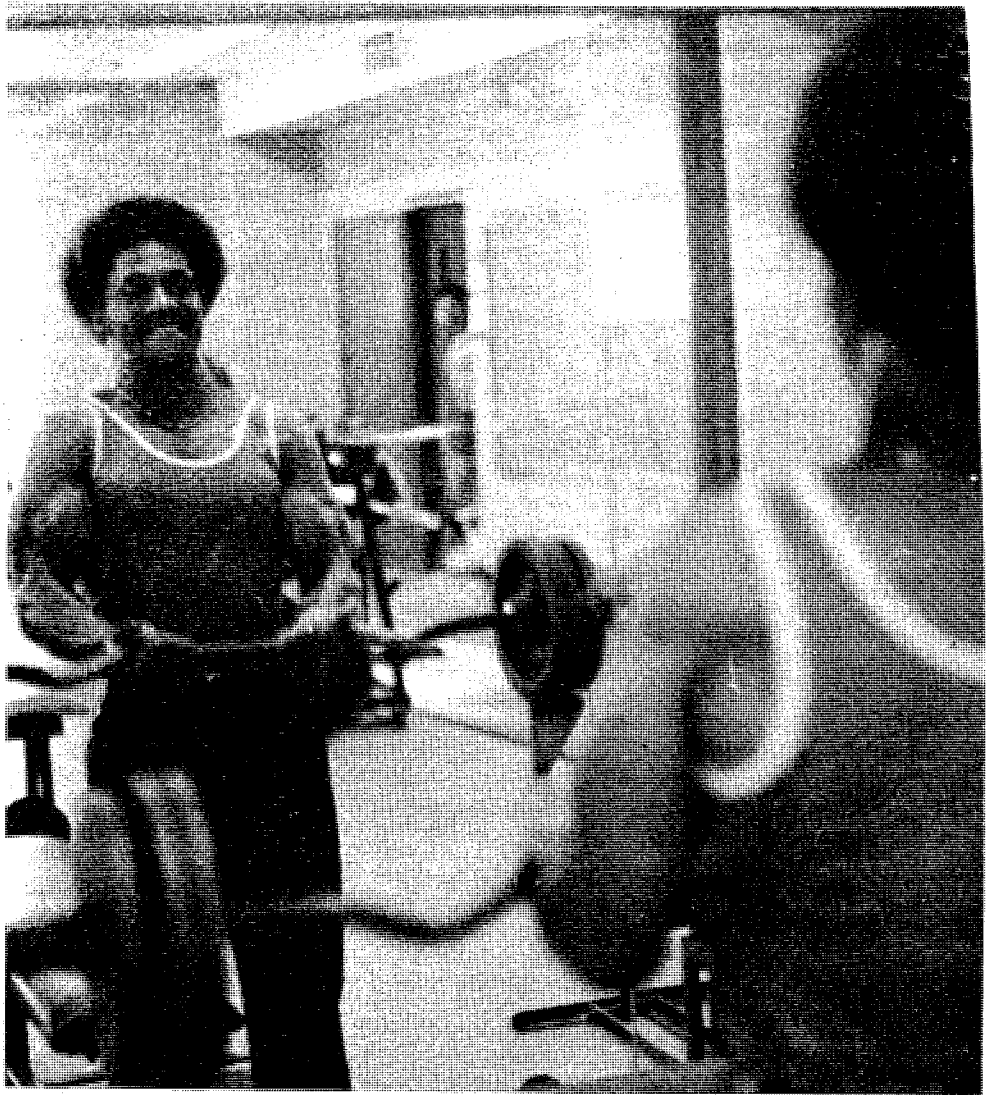
According to the 24-year-old Georgia native, when he first went to the gym, it was only to lift weights. "The owner looked in on me one day and recommended that I try bodybuilding," said Bray, "and I've been at it everything since."

Although he does not agree with the notion that bodybuilders are a bit masochistic, Bray feels that, "It's just what you have to go through to build your body. You have to work hard and keep at it."

As a serious bodybuilder, Bray's grueling and rigorous training schedule demands spending from at least one and a half to two hours a day, and at least four days a week at the gym. Bodybuilding requires an extensive program designed specifically to exercise every muscle group. And by just looking at him you can easily tell that Fred Bray has indeed paid his dues in the workout room. But as Bray puts it, "That's what it takes to be a winner."

"Bodybuilding is just like any other sport, you do as well as you want to, and then competition shows just how hard you trained."

Another reason that the 5'8", 162



Reservist Fred Bray, a supply and unit arms clerk with the 108th Training Command, watches closely to monitor his daily development as he works out with a "curling" exercise.

pound supply clerk enjoys his sport is for the relaxation it affords. "Bodybuilding clears the mind. It gives you a pretty good feeling after a work out. It's sort of like a sedative."

"Believe it or not, it's good for morale. At one time I doubted myself," said the soft spoken Bray, "now I feel that I'm good enough to compete with anyone."

Staff welcomes lady predictor

This week, our weekly professional football picks column welcomes a new and final member to our weekly bouts with the odds. Rita Marchetti will be representing the women out there and showing that she's not just a pretty face. Sean Ford, who is on vacation, will be back next week to complete our group of predictors.

Rita Marchetti - "So glad to be joining the team of Ford, Harrison, Adams and Rhodes (sounds like a firm of sports consultants)."



Rita Marchetti makes her first weekly picks.

Seriously though, I wonder if Jimmy the Greek got his start this way. Now it's time for an Italian to make some predictions. Thanks guys for giving me a chance to prognosticate."

Larry Harrison - "Here's looking at week number six. This week we have a new member to our group. Don't worry sports fans, we'll still be number one in the win column."

Don Rhodes - "This week Philadelphia gets a walk at New Orleans. They should only send the second string and save some of their travel money for a party. Cleveland at Pittsburgh should be a real shootout. I wonder how many of the players will be able to play next week. The edge goes to the

Steelers because they're playing at Three Rivers."

Tony Adams - "First things first. I would like to say 'welcome aboard' to Rita Marchetti, our new member. I agreed that we needed some female representation every Sunday

As far as this weeks picks go, I think this should be a week without upsets. The home teams will win in most stadiums. Probably the best game should be Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Their rivalry goes on and on. It's really too bad that one team has to lose (ties are rare nowadays). Atlanta looks to have the homefield edge over the Rams and Buffalo should come one game closer to Miami. Wish me luck."

	Marchetti	Harrison	Rhodes	Adams
Sunday, Oct. 11				
Los Angeles at Atlanta	Los Angeles	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
Cincinnati at Baltimore	Baltimore	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Washington at Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Cleveland at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Dallas at San Francisco	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Detroit at Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
Tampa Bay at Green Bay	Green Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Green Bay
Seattle at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Oakland at Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Minnesota at San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
New England at N.Y. Jets	New England	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	New England
Philadelphia at New Orleans	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
St. Louis at N.Y. Giants	St. Louis	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	St. Louis
Monday, Oct. 12				
Miami at Buffalo	Buffalo	Miami	Buffalo	Buffalo

Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik
Running news correspondent

Infantry Museum Run

The first National Infantry Museum five-mile run will take place Nov. 7 at 9 a.m. with the race beginning in front of the museum on Baltzell Ave.

Registration is \$5 until Nov. 3 and \$6

late registration. The course is flat and fast with paved roads. Awards will be presented to overall male and female finishers plus the top three in each age group. Others to receive awards will be the best infantry training brigade team, company or detachment and best military or civilian team.

Victory Run

The North Highland Assembly is sponsoring the first of what is to be an annual Victory run on Oct. 24.

The 3,000-meter race will begin at 9 a.m. and the 10,000-meter run at 9:30 a.m.

Races will be run at Cooper Creek Park on Milgen Road. Entry fee is \$5 until Oct. 22 and \$6 until the day of the race.

Trophies will be given to the first male and female overall finishers, plus medallions awarded to the top three finishers in each age group. Entry blanks are available in local running stores. There will be free T-shirts and drinks for all participants.

Textile Run

The first Textile Run will be held Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. starting at the

Springer Opera House on 103-10th Street.

The course is flat, fast and there is no traffic on the roads. Splits will be at each mile.

Entry fee is \$2 before Oct. 22 and \$3 until the day of the race. Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group. Entry forms are available at local running stores.

Couples Relay

The Columbus Track Club will sponsor the first of what is to be a yearly Columbus Couples Relay at Cooper Creek on Oct. 18 at 5 p.m.

Registration is \$8 per couple before Oct. 7 and \$10 after that. Registration will be held from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. on the race day.

*Editor's note: Send all race information to Bob Kuwik, Bldg. 4, Room 601 (The BAYONET).

ENTRY FORM

NAME: _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

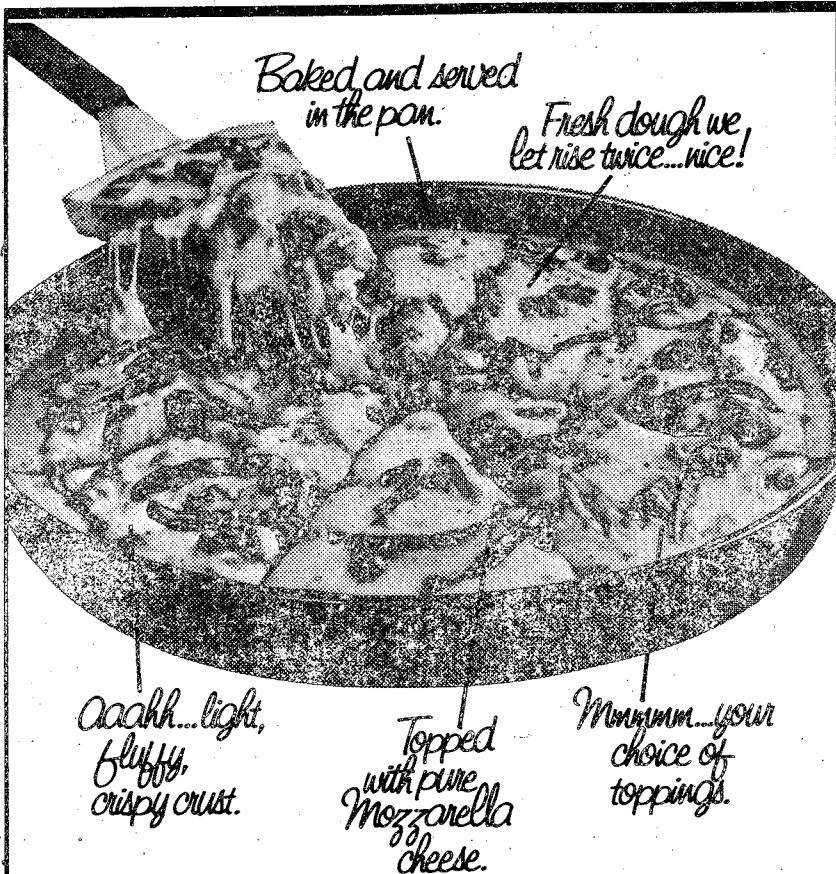
Are you running as: Individual _____ Team Competition _____

Name of Team _____

In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against the U.S. Army, Dixie Beer, and officials of the National Infantry Museum Run for illness or injury which may directly or indirectly result from my participation. I further state I am in proper physical condition to participate in this event.

_____ signature of entrant, or parent/guardian if under 18 years of age.

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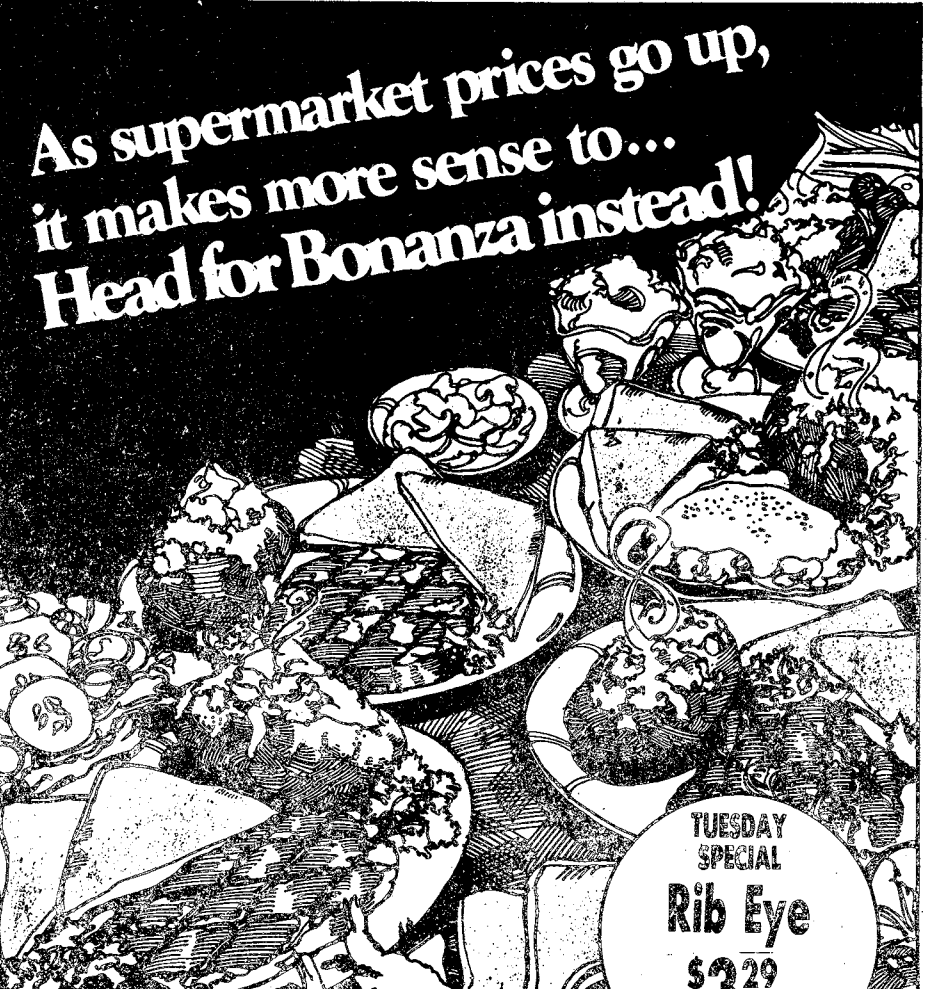
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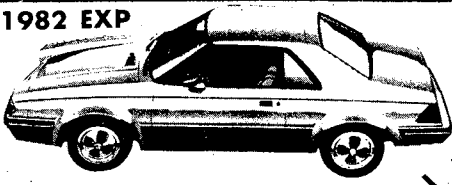
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Richard Stephens

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12^{PM} :30	Big Picture-Battle of San Pietro Benning Report :45 Activities in China	Big Picture-Ready Around the World Benning Report :45 The Sunset Division
1-5^{PM}	Spectrum	Spectrum
5^{PM} :30	Big Picture-Operation Cartwheel :25 Motorcycle Driver Educ. Benning Report :45 Sportsreel	Big Picture-D-Day Benning Report :45 Sportsreel
6^{PM} :30	:06 Stillwell Road :54 Tokens of Love	:05 Their Choice was Freedom :32 Soldier's TV Magazine
7^{PM} :30	:09 The Man on the Hill Communism and Freedom	Army of the 80's :26 The Chaplain's Assistant
8^{PM}	Sign Off	Sign Off

'Soldier of Year' to be on next week's show

By Bill Powell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Last week my column and the WFBG-TV schedule reflected the fact that Fort Benning's Soldier of the Year was to be a guest on this weeks Benning Report. Anyone who tuned in was probably surprised to see members of the 121st Aviation Company in a rerun of a previous Benning Report. Due to technical difficulties and production scheduling problems we were unable to record this weeks program. Hopefully we'll be a little luckier next week and Sp4 Ronald Eller will be our guest and tell the story of how he achieved the title of Soldier of the Year. Consult the BAYONET, Benning Bulletin or the Ledger-Enquirer

TV Book (listed under cable) for times and dates of scheduled programs. Highlighted programs include:


- "Their Choice was Freedom" tells the story of three Communist defectors who chose to risk their lives and possessions to become members of a free society, ours.
- "The Chaplain's Assistant" is a program detailing the work a chaplain's assistant does and the importance of it.
- "Big Picture-Battle of San Pietro" is a documentary on what has been called one of the most dramatic battles in World War II.
- "Big Picture-D-Day" replays all of the action of the invasion that marked the turning point in the war in Europe during World War II.

VA Q&A

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Sunday Night

Oct. 11, 1981

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 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00-6:30	NFL Football: Cowboys vs. 49ers (Cont.)	Focus	Pink Panther	Firing Line	Movie: "The Final Countdown" (PG)	Wrestling (Cont.) :35 Nice People
7:00-7:30	60 Minutes	ABC News	Here's Boomer	All Creatures Great & Small		:05 Movie: "It's Only Money"
8:00-8:30	Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time		CHiPs	Nova	SRO: "The Last Great Vaudeville Show"	
9:00-9:30	Alice		Movie: "Family Reunion Part I"	Masterpiece Theater: "A Town Like Alice"	Movie: "Middle Age Crazy" (R)	:05 Atlantic City Alive!
10:00-10:30	Trapper John, M.D.	ABC News Closeup		Opera From San Francisco: "Lo Giocondo"	Remember When	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00-11:30	CBS News/The \$6 Million Man	9/ABC News	Meet the Press	Sign Off	Movie: "Chinatown" (R)	:05 Caribbean Nights :35 Open Up
12:00-12:30		The Monroes	Jim Bakker			:35 Movie: "Daughters"
1:00-1:30	:15 Sign Off	Sign Off			:45 SRO: "The Last Great Vaudeville Show"	Courageous

Saturday Night

Oct. 10, 1981

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 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00-6:30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Baseball Playoffs: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Concern	Sneak Previews Murder Most English	Movie: "Boardwalk" (Cont., NR)	:05 Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00-7:30	The Lawrence Welk Show		Tony Brown's Journal	Commodores in Concert		
8:00-8:30	Walt Disney	The Love Boat	Let's Go to the Races	Soundstage	Movie: "Divine Madness" (R)	:05 Nashville Alive!
9:00-9:30	Movie: "Hero of Lorge"		Barbara Mandrell & The Mandrell Sisters	Rambin'		:05 Football Saturday on TBS
10:00-10:30		Fantasy Island		Southern Films		:05 TBS Evening News
11:00-11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Sha Na Na	The War at Home	Movie: "Somewhere in Time" (PG)	:05 Movie: "The Big Sky"
12:00-12:30	America's Top 10 Portrait of a Legend	Movie: "Operation Atlantis"	NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	:45 Commodores in Concert	
1:00-1:30	Movie: "Girl of the Golden West"	:15 Sign Off	Movie: "Viva, Knievel!"		:45 Movie: "North Dallas 40" (R)	:35 Movie: "Break of Hearts"

Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1—THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher
FOXES (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jodie Foster and Sally Kellerman

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1—FREEWHEELIN' (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Stacy Peralta and Camille Darrin
THE ELEPHANT MAN (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Hopkins and John Hurt
USED CARS (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Jack Warden and Kurt Russell

Theater No. 3—CLASH OF THE TITANS (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Harry Hamlin and Laurence Oliver
PENITENTIARY (R) 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

Theater No. 1—FOR YOUR EYES ONLY (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore and Carole Bouquet

Theater No. 3—ON THE RIGHT TRACK (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Gary Coleman and Maureen Stapleton

CLASH OF THE TITANS (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Harry Hamlin and Laurence Oliver

PRIVATE BENJAMIN (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Goldie Hawn and Robert Webber

Monday

Theater No. 1—FOR YOUR EYES ONLY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore and Carole Bouquet

Tuesday

Theater No. 1—FOR YOUR EYES ONLY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore and Carole Bouquet

Theater No. 4—PRIVATE BENJAMIN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Goldie Hawn and Robert Webber

Wednesday


Theater No. 1—THE BIG BRAWL (R) 7 p.m.

Thursday

Theater No. 1—HIGH RISK (R) 7 p.m. Starring: James Brolin and Lindsay Wagner
Theater No. 4—THE CANNONBALL RUN (PG) 7 p.m.

Yesteryear

- Oct 7, 1966 (15 years ago)
United Givers Fund Drive sets \$120,000 goal.
- Oct 11, 1956 (25 years ago)
Doughboys lose to Bolling Air force Generals 39-2.
- Oct. 10, 1946 (35 years ago)
Separation Center to begin operations; will serve two states.

Pilot's Hideaway Lounge

 OPEN: 11:00 AM til 2:00 AM
 Located In Peachtree Mall

YOUR HOSTESS: Linda, Rose & Debbie
 Invite You To Come
"Fly With Us!"

HAPPY HOUR
 5-6 and 9-10

2 FOR 1 HIGHBALLS ONLY

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

BODY HEAT 7:00 9:20 WILLIAM HURT

RICH and FAMOUS 7:00 9:15 JACQUELINE BISSET CANDICE BERGEN

CONTINENTAL DIVIDE 7:15 9:30 JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN

RAIDERS of the LOST ARCADE 7:15 9:30 PG

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

So Fine 7:30 9:20 A REVEALING COMEDY

PATERNITY 7:00 9:00 BURT REYNOLDS

GALAXY OF TERROR 7:30 9:20

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

Foxhound 7:00 9:15 AND Once Upon a Mouse

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON 7:30 9:30 ALL SEATS 99c

REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574

BLOW OUT 8:00 John Travolta

DRESSED TO KILL 10:00



Pick A Banjo From Ledger-Enquirer Classifieds


Instruments for the hands to warm the heart.
 Classification 34

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
571-8545

The World Famous INFERNO CLUB Proudly Presents

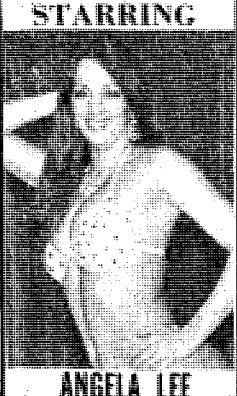
DUE TO THE RECENT FIRE THAT DESTROYED THE PILLOW TALK LOUNGE, ALL EXOTIC DANCERS WILL BE PERFORMING AT THE INFERNO CLUB.

STARRING




VANESSA BLAKE
 Miss Nude New York Voted Showgirl Of The Year!
 Former Playboy Bunny

STARRING

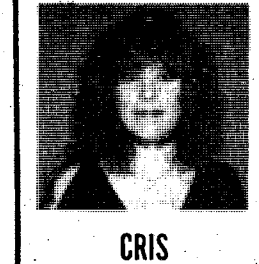


ANGELA LEE

STARRING




JODY MILITARY SWEETHEART

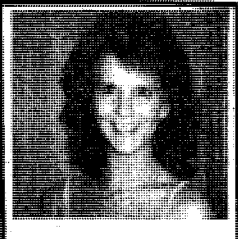


CRIS

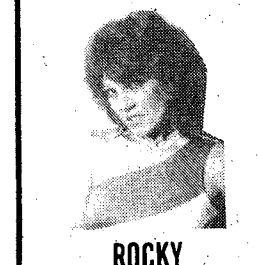
COMING




MORGANNA




BRANDY DUPREE



ROCKY



CHOCOLATE DELIGHT



ANGEL

NO COVER CHARGE

HAPPY HOUR 5PM-8PM Also Appearing EMERALD ST. JOHN

6PM-7PM 2 FOR 1 ALL DRINKS

The INFERNO CLUB
 1207 1st Ave. at 13th St. - MON.-SAT. 2PM-2AM

Area Events

Danceathon '81

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Aerobic dancers from the entire area are invited to kick up their heels to raise money for Special Olympics. The local Danceathon will be held Nov. 21 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

Benning Garden Club

The Fort Benning Garden Club is inviting anyone interested to come to our monthly meeting. Mr. Dick Collier from the Georgia Extension Service will be talking about houseplants.

The meeting will be held Oct. 19 at 9:15 a.m., upstairs in the OWC Activity bldg. on Ingersoll Street. A yearly membership is available for \$5 (activity fee or OWC activity card).

For more information call 689-2347.

Parents Anonymous

Parents Anonymous meetings are held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 687-3487.

'Old Airborne' picnic

The fourth annual "Old Airborne Department" picnic will be held at the Uchee Creek recreation area Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish to share. Cups, plates, napkins, ice, utensils and coffee will be available.

For more information call 545-1118.

Auditions being held

The Fort Benning Dramatizers announce auditions for their Christmas show called "How the Animals Celebrate Christmas." The auditions will be held at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 72, today and tomorrow at 3 p.m.

One must be eight years old or above to audition and children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Only active duty military and their families need audition. It is not necessary to prepare an audition piece.

The show will be presented Dec. 3-5, 10-12.

For more information call 545-7686 or 687-6014.

Book sale

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Bradley Library is planning a book sale for Oct. 24. The sale is to raise money to replace old and worn out books, and to help increase the collection of books and materials housed at the library. For sale will be extra copies of books, records, and magazines which the library has purchased over the years and now has marked for dis-

carding. The sale begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday and lasts until 5 p.m. All materials will be selling at very low prices (under a dollar), so there will be bargains galore.

MEDDAC Health Fair

The annual MEDDAC Health Fair will be held Oct. 24 from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Main PX. The theme for this year's fair is "Your Health is Your Responsibility." MEDDAC personnel will be available to answer questions about health care and to provide health information.

For more information call 545-1144.

OWC School of Music

The OWC School of Music offers private lessons in piano, voice, percussion, oboe, guitar and other string instruments. Lessons are \$20 a month and open to the public.

For more information call 1687-6224.

Take off pounds

"Take Off Pounds Sensibly," meetings are held each Wednesday night at 6:15 in Bldg. 229 (located on the corner of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road).

Anyone who has a weight problem is welcome.

For more information call 687-2909.

Parenting classes

Classes on techniques for effective parenting will start Oct. 19. The classes will be held for six weeks from Oct. 19 through Nov. 23, 2-4 p.m. in bldg. 66. People wanting to attend call 545-4041/5431 prior to noon, the day of the first class to register.

Holiday closings

The following Post Exchange facilities will be open Monday. All others will be closed.

Main Mall PX snack stand from noon-4 p.m.

Main Mall PX from noon-4 p.m.

Main Mall PX Dunkin Donuts from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Main Mall PX Service Station from noon-4 p.m.

Main Post Mini Mall Shoppette from noon-7 p.m.

Custer Terrace Shoppette from noon-7 p.m.

Sand Hill Troop Store, Bldg. 3357, from noon-6 p.m.

Main Post Mini Mall Pizza/Sub Shop from noon-8 p.m.

K & C Snack Bar #4 near Lavoie Community Life Center will be closed.

All other K & C Snack Bars will be open.

Interviews

• Continued from page 18

George II, George III, and also under George Washington, and was ready to serve under Madison. In 1768 he moved with his family from New York to Penobscot, Me., when William was just four years old.

The region was a wilderness, Hitchings Sr. being one of the earliest settlers. He cleared a farm and established a home under the harsh conditions of pioneer life. His son recalled those childhood experiences; at times, he said, they were scarcely able to get enough food. The family was finally beginning to live comfortably when the British drove his father from his home. He fled with his family to Newcastle and lived there until the war ended, while his son remained to fight the enemy.

Soon after the war ended, Hitchings married. He had 15 children, all but one of whom lived to be married. Throughout his life he was an early riser and hard worker.

"He is deeply interested in the present conflict," wrote Hillard, "his whole soul being enlisted in the cause of his country. Speaking of General Grant and his prospects of success in his campaign against Richmond, he concluded by saying, 'Well, I know two old folks up here in Maine who are praying for him.' He had lost four or five grandchildren in the war. On the subject of slavery, he declared: 'God will never suffer it to exist in this country.'"



Photo by Bill Walton

Revolutionary War soldier buried here

Buried in a small, well-shaded cemetery located off Red Diamond Road in the northeast section of Fort Benning reservation are the remains of John O'Quinn and his wife Rhoda.

O'Quinn was a soldier — an infantry soldier.

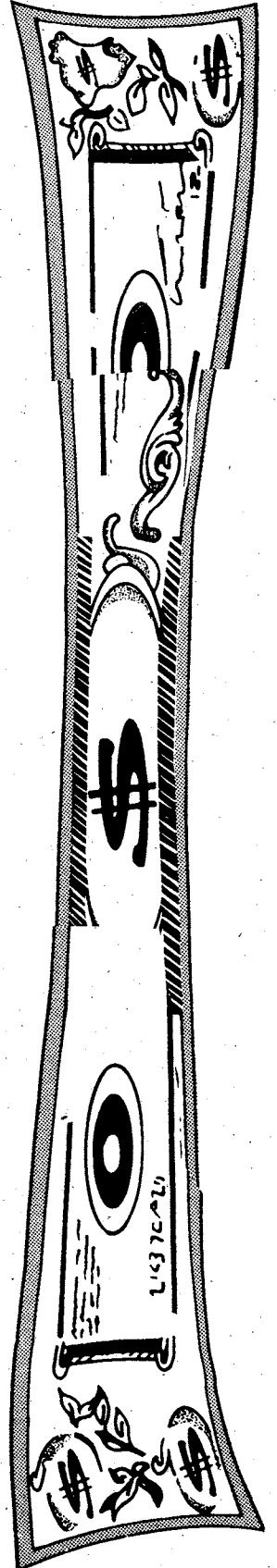
The only significance between his grave and the many others on post is, his is the only documented burial site containing the remains of a Revolutionary War soldier.

Beginning Oct. 16 and lasting through Oct. 19, Fort Benning will be celebrating the final victory of the Revolutionary War — the Battle for Yorktown.

The theme for the festivities, which has lasted this whole past year has been the "Spirit of Victory", the spirit of the men who fought, defeated the British and established a nation.

John O'Quinn was one of those men, a fitting tribute to himself the Spirit of Victory and by being buried here, a tribute to those that have followed during the last 200 years of freedom.

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Know
How To
Stretch
A
Buck...



Then
You
Know
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LET EXPERTS DO IT
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 HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR
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BEST FOR LESS, Repairs. Washers, dryers, buy & sell. Call anytime 689-1373.

ASPHALT

PAVING: Driveways, parking lots, patching, striping, fill dirt. 322-1033.

CARPENTER WORK

QUARTERS cleaned. Inspection guaranteed. Call 561-4234.

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PERSONALS • 8

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hrs. 327-3999.

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 Jerry Accettura, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
 10:00 Bible School
 11:00 AM Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
 8:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 DST
 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
 Midweek Services

DIVORCE \$100
 (uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY \$175
 (personal-no assets)
ADOPTION \$145
 (all parties consent)
 Plus Court Cost
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GARY I. KLEPAK
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 CROSS COUNTRY OFFICE PARK

You're Invited to the Southern Living
COOKING SCHOOL
 Tuesday, Oct. 27
 7:30 p.m.
 Municipal Auditorium
FREE!
 Sponsored by
 THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
 The Columbus Enquirer

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

SEARS refrigerator, 22 cubic ft., excellent condition. \$300. 682-0175.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

BIG yard sale. Antiques, clothes, boat accessories, tools, & misc. items. 5858 Canterbury Dr., Columbus. Sat., Oct. 10, 8-4.

HUGH Yard Sale, Sat. only! 142 A Butts St. (Custer Terrace) Ft. Benning.

MOVING SALE! Lots of house plants, baby furniture, king size bed, Sat. only 9 till 6, 1401 Kevin Court.

THREE family attic sale, furniture, toys, light fixtures, brass, jewelry, Oct. 9 & 10, 9:30 a.m. 3812 2nd Ave. (Bibb City).

WINDSOR PARK 5 family carport sale, Sat. Oct. 10 only! 8:00 AM until 2:00 PM. 5720 Winvelly Dr. Furniture, clothes, toys, glassware, books, lots more.

YARD SALE! Saturday, 9 till 5, Sunday, 1 till 4. 3717-15th Avenue. Children's clothing, toys, misc. 4 family yard sale. Children & adult clothing, misc. goods, tools & dishes. Sat. & Sun. 1216 Floyd Rd.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

AIR Compressor, 5 h.p., 3 phase. Good condition. \$750 or best offer. Call 327-0920.

BASSINET white lace skirt, mattress, 6 fitted sheets \$50 689-2033 after 6.

BOOKS!! 10,000 paperbacks. 10¢-50¢. Glass, whatnots. Joe's Rummage. 803 16th St. Phenix City.

DOUBLE porcelain sink. Good condition. \$35. Recliner chair, 3 position, like new. \$120. Call 327-5242.

FOR SALE 2 Briggs & Stratton 3 h.p. lawnmowers. 689-3477.

FOR SALE dolls that wear real baby clothes. Call 563-4772.

FURNITURE you can finish to save \$\$. Big selection. Some pieces already finished. Display room open Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 till 4. Information anytime 327-6033. MURRAY CRAIG'S WOODCRAFT 250 Brennan Road.

GUN cabinet, holds 6 guns, \$100; Zenith stereo/tape player, \$200. 561-6126.

LADY'S 10 speed Schwinn, \$125. Men's 5 speed lightweight, \$85. 297-2543.

5,000 BTU window unit air conditioner, 110 volt. \$85. Call 563-4396.

40 Point solitaire diamond, appraised \$1195. Sell \$500; stereo equipment, Marantz speakers, Kenwood components, turntables, \$2500. Sell \$985. 568-3881

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

ALTO saxophone. Excellent condition. \$400. Call 324-2241.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

RCA 19 in. black & white portable TV, good condition, \$65. Call 323-4588.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Dachshund puppies. Wormed, shots started. \$65 Cash. 298-0839 or 298-6546.

CUTE and healthy Beagle puppies for sale. 6. \$35 each. Call 561-4505.

CLIPPING & Grooming. Most small breeds. Pickup & delivery by appointment. 687-2751.

GERMAN Shepard puppies, AKC, sire is QFA, solid black, german import Schutzhund, 10 points courage. 205-567-3814.

SQUABS & pigeons. Kings, Rollers, Homers, Fan-Tails, & others, \$2.50 ea. & up. Call 298-3046.

WANTED fearless large loud dogs for night guard work. Call collect for Susan Brown, 912-432-9316 in Albany.

FREE COLUMN • 49

TO a good home, 2 female Siamese cats. One is pedigree frost-point; other is 1/2 blue point. Both are spayed and friendly. Would prefer both go to same owner. \$10 each. 687-9987.

SKILLS & TRADES • 58

GENERAL PLANT MAINTENANCE

We are in need of an experienced, dependable, hard-working general plant maintenance mechanic. Must have working knowledge of over-all plant maintenance including electricity, plumbing, refrigeration, electronics and hydraulics. Salary will depend on experience. Individual must have excellent work record, be reliable and willing. Apply at Kinnett Dairies, Personnel Office, 1243 6th Ave., Columbus, GA. For more information call 324-6651. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHILD CARE • 61

PROFESSIONAL babysitting in your home, weekdays & weekends. 687-2984.

Use L-E Want Ads

WILL babysit in my McGraw Manor home, low rates. 689-3477.

WILL baby sit in my home. Experienced. Have children of my own. Davis Hill area. 687-2137.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

BARTENDING

Course. For a free catalog, call anytime toll free 1-800-257-1234. Georgia School of Bartending, 378 Peachtree St. NE, Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

LITTLE CAESARS: Must sell due to illness. Assume loan payment; small equity. Call after 8 p.m., 563-0844.

RESTAURANT and lounge building for sale below market price. Good opportunity for someone retiring in the next year. 298-6396.

SHARE HOME • 74

OFFICER or Sr. NCO to share house, Columbus College area. Call 322-0468.

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

OPEN HOUSES 12 to 4, Sunday in Cusseta. Turn right off Route 27 off Old Louvale Rd. 3 houses. A-frame, round house, cabin. 2 bedrooms each. Partly furnished. 327-1894, 327-1927.

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 See or Call John Bowling or Cliff Scott for your transportation needs.
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 \$100 Discount with copy of this ad!!

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 Minimum of 3 lines (\$1.71) Bill me.
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 Call Classified for rates of ads 12 lines or larger. 571-8545
 You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.
 Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

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MALOOF'S TOYOTA

41 81's MUST.. GO



BLAST OFF... WITH UNBEATABLE PRICES ON BRAND NEW TOYOTA TRUCKS!

FINAL CLOSEOUT! ALL NEW 1981 TRUCKS IN STOCK SOLD AT DEALER COST! NEW 82 CARS ARRIVING DAILY

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Why not try convenient home delivery?

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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

• MILITARY HOMES •

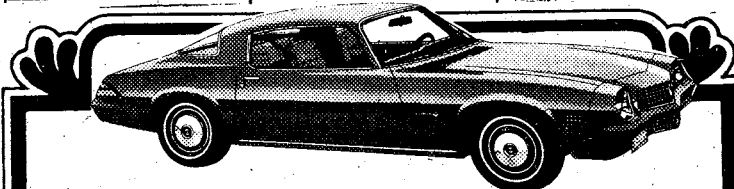
NEAR Benning! For All Military Personnel! All Kinds! All Prices! All Areas! 2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms! Pay Like Rent! Gov't Owned Homes Nothing Down! VA Loan Homes Nothing Down! Equity Take Over Payment Homes! ETC. Call Mr. FRIEDMAN 323-3300, Our OWNER & Military Homes Specialist For Appt.! No Obligation! A-1 Realty Co., 1032 Linwood, 323-3300.

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ELMWOOD, 12X65 with 7 ft. expanded living room, 2 bedrooms, central air, \$5200. Call 297-3647.



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80 CONTINENTAL

MARK VI 4 door, all power, velour interior, light green. **13,900**
Special

79 MUSTANG automatic, air, AM/FM stereo.....**\$5195**

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76 HORNET stationwagon, 6 cyliner, 3 speed, nice car.....**\$2295**

80 COURIER PICKUP Long wheel base, 4-speed, air conditioning.....**\$6195**

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78 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM automatic, air, power windows, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM.....**\$4395**

77 THUNDERBIRD automatic, air, Decor GP, extra sharp car.....**\$3895**

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81 CITATION 2 door, 4 speed, air, AM/FM, like new, low miles.....**\$7295**

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77 NOVA **\$2995**

77 DATSUN Stationwagon..... **\$2995**

74 MERCURY 4-Door..... **\$1485**

72 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle **\$1995**

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80 MONTE CARLO auto., air, power steering & brakes, rally wheels, low miles, gold, super nice.....**\$5895**

77 OLDS Delta 2-Dr., loaded including power steering & brakes, factory air, rally wheels, Landau top, 37,000 one owner miles.....**\$3895**

76 BUICK Electra 4-Dr., auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, tilt, stereo, local one owner, silver with black interior.....**\$2595**

78 PONTIAC SAFARI Station Wagon, auto., air, 39,000 one owner miles, brown with tan interior.....**\$4895**

81 MONTE CARLO Landau, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, tape, wire wheel covers, 8,000 miles, just like new.....**\$8995**

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81 BUICK CENTURY S 4-Dr., loaded, 3000 to 6000 miles, still under factory warranty, (6) to choose from, all just like new, Price From.....**\$8495**

80 CADILLAC DeVille 4-Dr. DeLégance, all Cadillac power equipment including AM-FM stereo tape, wire wheel covers, black with grey trim and much more.....**\$11,595**

80 DATSUN PICKUP 4WD, 4 speed, air cond., 12,000 miles, just like new.....**\$7895**

81 OLDS '98 Regency 4-Dr., loaded with equipment, power windows & seats, power door locks, AM-FM stereo tape, tilt, cruise, 6,000 one owner miles, Save \$\$\$ over new car price.....**\$11,895**

81 BUICK REGAL Landau top, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM, chrome wheels, 6800 miles, still under new car warranty.....**\$8995**

79 ELECTRA 2-Dr., loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, chrome wheels, Landau top, one owner, light green with green velour trim.....**\$7595**

Ask About Our 24 Mo. 24,000 mile mechanical breakdown coverage plan available on most cars!!

77 CADILLAC DeVille, all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, Cabriolet Roof, leather interior, silver with maroon interior.....**\$5995**

81 BUICK Century 4-Dr. sedan, automatic, air cond., power steering, radio, 13,000 miles.....**\$7695**

79 RIVIERA Landau, loaded including cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo with tape with CB, wire wheel covers, dual power seats, split seats, velour interior, loaded.....**\$9595**

81 BUICK Electra Limited Diesel Engine, all power equipment including tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, local one owner, still under warranty.....**\$11,595**

79 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr., auto., air, bucket seats, console, wire wheel covers, local one owner.....**\$6895**

80 COUGAR XR7 automatic, air conditioned, bucket seats, wire wheel covers, Landau top, 22,000 one owner miles, white with blue interior.....**\$7195**

79 FORD F150 Customized Van, all Custom equipment including tilt, cruise, tape, 4 swivel seats, convert-a-bed, luggage rack, custom wheels & paint, extra sharp.....**\$9695**

78 FORD FAIRMONT 4 Dr. 6 cyl., automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, low miles, local one owner.....**\$4495**

79 FORD PINTO 4 speed, radio, white walls, 14,000 one owner miles, just like new.....**\$3995**

80 MAZDA PICKUP Sundowner, 5sp. 4 cyl., 8000 one owner miles, sports wheels, just like new.....**\$6195**

80 BUICK SKYLARK 2 Dr., 4 cyl., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, a real nice gas saver, one owner.....**\$6895**

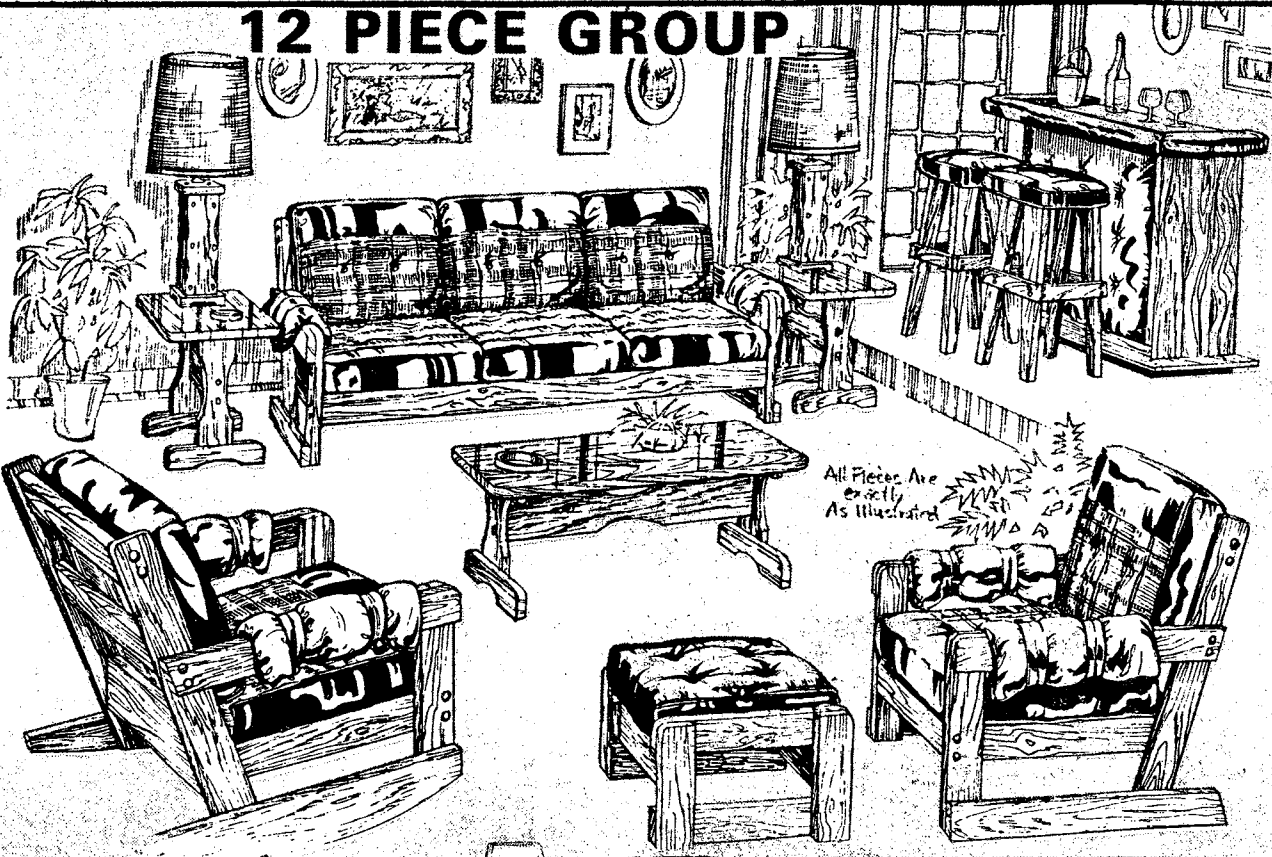
80 FAIRMONT 4-Dr., automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, 14,000 one owner miles.....**\$5995**

81 DATSUN 200SX, 5 speed, air cond., 7,000 one owner miles, Special at.....**\$8295**

Cliff Averett

BUICK CADILLAC
1st AVENUE AND 15th STREET DOWNTOWN 322-7301
322-7301

12 PIECE GROUP



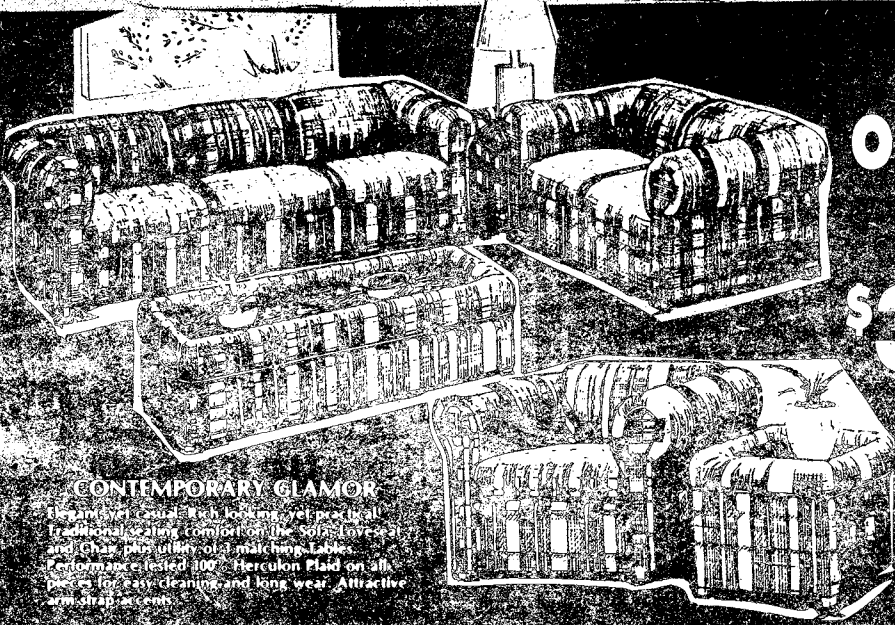
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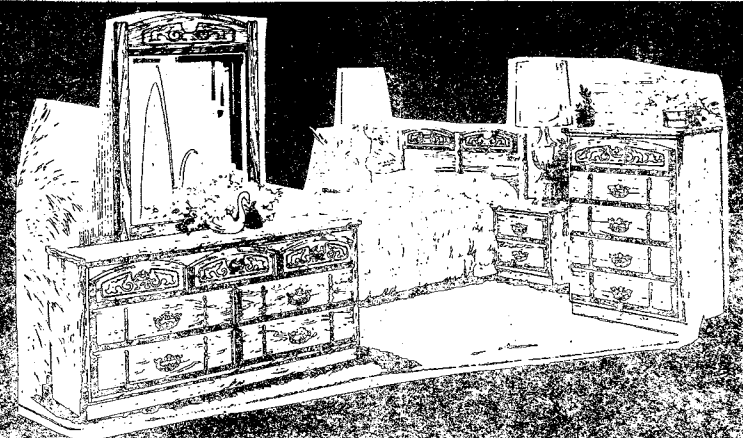


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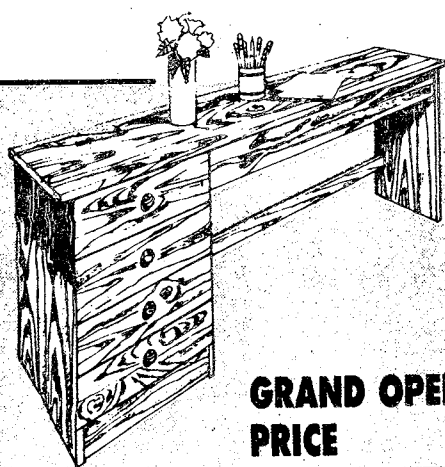


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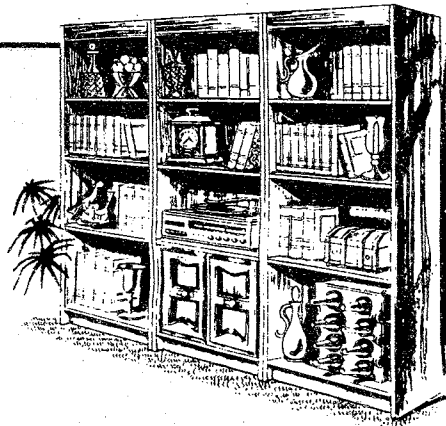


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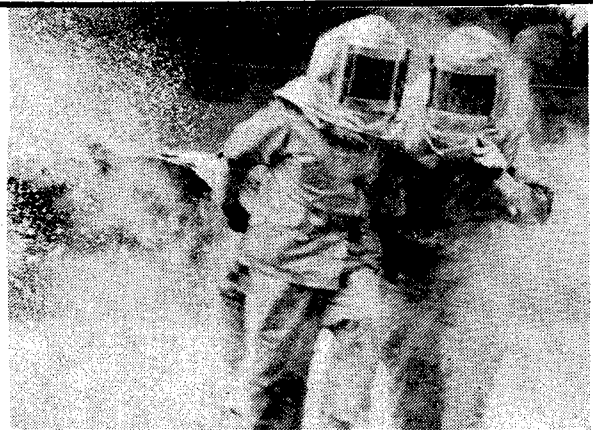
THE BAYONET

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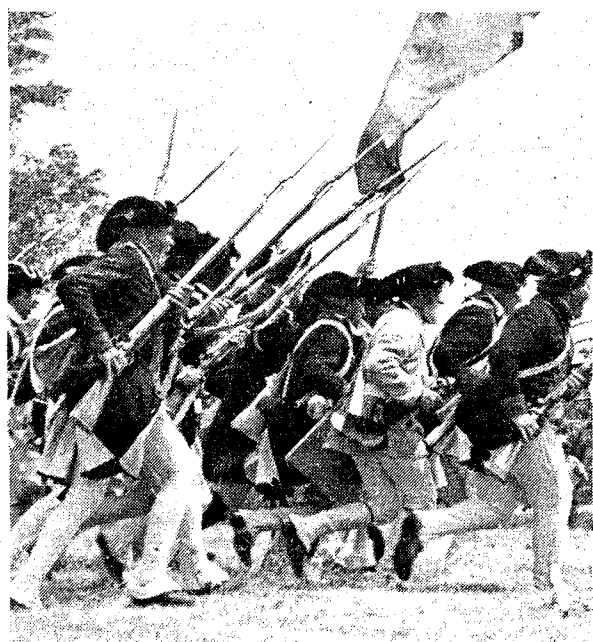
Inside:



Firemen use a white foam known as light water to put out the fire during a special show. See story and photos on page 6.



A soldier asks for a helping hand during an Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise. See story and photos on page 10.



Charge by the First Virginia Regiment of the Continental Line. See story on page 14.

IFV christening Tuesday

A nine-member squad from Fort Benning will participate in the christening ceremony for the new Bradley Infantry/Cavalry Fighting Vehicle Tuesday at Fort Myers, Va.

Squad members of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command's Infantry Fighting Vehicle Systems Task Force at Fort Benning agree that it is one of the finest vehicles the Army has today.

Captain Spurgeon A. Moore, project officer for the Task Force, called the new Infantry Fighting Vehicles Systems "far superior to the Army's present-day armored Personnel Carrier (M113), especially in firepower and mobility."

"The vehicle is definitely an asset and greatly enhances the capability of the mechanized infantry and the combined arms team," said Moore.

Moore will accompany the squad to Fort Myers.

SFC Notley P. Reavis III, one of the higher ranking noncommissioned officers who is a member of the christening squad, notes that the vehicle is "easy to maintain, and the vehicle gives the infantry a feeling of greater security because of its armor protection."

SFC Warren T. Miller Jr. cites the vehicle's track system and suspension as greatly superior to the M113. "I liked it because every man in the vehicle can fight from inside when it is buttoned up," Miller said.

SSgt. Paul Roberson is impressed with the vehicle's turret system and weapons systems, calling them "simple to use and maintain and they are very accurate."

Sgt. Mark Vought is impressed with the vehicle because "it is easy to learn to operate and maintain it." He added that the vehicle is "the most comfortable tactical vehicle I have ever driven."

For Sp4 Rex Bridges, the communications system between crew members "is one of the outstanding features."

Their sentiments voice the feelings of the other members of the nine-man squad making the trip,



(From left to right back row) Sp4 Tracy Liston, SFC Harold D. Thumma, SFC Warren T. Miller Jr., Sp4 Rex A. Bridges, Sgt. Craig S. Wilkinson and Sp4 Jeffery R. Jones. (From left to right front row) SFC Notley P. Reavis III, SSgt. Paul R. Robertson and Sgt. Mark S. Vought.

Sp4 Tracy Liston, SSgt. Craig S. Wilkinson, Sp4 Jeffery A. Jones and SFC Harold Thumma.

The crew members have been drawn from two post units, 10th Co., 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, and the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade. They are attached to the Fighting Vehicles Systems Task Force at Benning, which has the primary mission of managing all Fighting Vehicle requirements for which The Infantry School is the proponent. This includes all the training requirements involved.

The Bradley Infantry/Cavalry Fighting Vehicle will be named in honor of the late General of the Army, Omar Nelson Bradley. The ceremony is being held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the National Association of the U.S. Army in Washington, D.C., Oct. 19-21.

Dry weather causing fires

By Becky Bulgrin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There are plenty of woods covering this post and, recently, a lot of man-hours have been spent fighting fires in them.

Fifteen forest fires burnt 65 acres of Fort Benning in the first three days of October. Another 12 fires caused damage to 31 acres Oct. 4-10.

According to Chris Dunn, chief, Natural Resources Branch, Directorate of Facilities Engineers, the rash of fires is most likely due to the extremely dry weather conditions we've been having.

"The rain this past weekend helped," said Dunn,

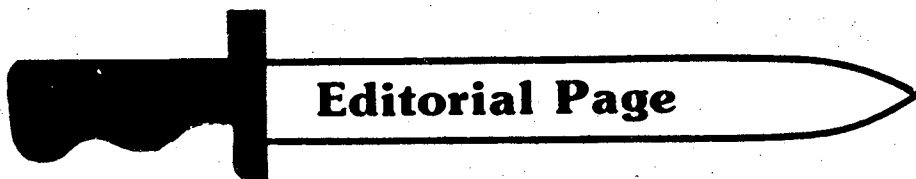
"but if we don't get more we'll be back in the same situation pretty quick."

Dunn reported that most of the fires occurred on or around range, bivouac and patrol areas.

"Those involved in military training should be particularly careful when using incendiary training aids such as flares, simulators, and smoke grenades," advised Dunn. "Even blank ammunition will cause some fires."

He added that while training on bivouac sites, people should keep a close eye on camp fires, be

• See FIRES, page 5



Where's recognition for the IFM?

By Rick Kiernan
Editor, INFANTRY Magazine

As the Administration's fiscal ax falls, Department of Defense budget managers scrutinize each project and Pentagon planners prioritize systems that will ensure the nation's defense for the coming decade. IFV, M1, B1, and MX head the list of systems that will provide a vital niche in the military arsenal of the 80s. However, the IFM, one of the most important weapons, goes virtually unnoticed and receives very little media play.

The IFM prototype was established years ago and

the production models now come off the line for less than \$50,000 each. They are produced at sites in New Jersey, Georgia, South Carolina, and other places

around the country. Few changes have been made in the production process that transforms the raw material into the finely honed weapon that is adaptable Army-wide.

Maintenance has been the biggest problem with the IFM in order to ensure a life cycle of at least twenty years. Repair parts have not been a major

area of concern as the system has been incredibly durable even in combat situations.

The maintenance factors have included sustaining fuel and a suitable facility to house the IFM.

Supporters of the IFM patiently await the day when technology finally recognizes the IFM for what it is — the finest weapon on the battlefield. Tested in training and proven in combat the Infantry Fighting Man is the ultimate weapon — THEN, NOW AND FOREVER!

Army and Marine Corps need a new GI Bill

When GI Bill education benefits were conceived during World War II they were considered to be both a reward for service to the nation and a device to ease the transition from the rigors of service back into civilian life.

That concept continued until the advent of the All Volunteer Force, when recruiters began using the availability of educational benefits as another selling device. When congress allowed that benefit to die at the end of 1976 both the recruiters and the nation lost a valuable program.

Throughout the years of volunteerism the Air Force and the Navy have had a clear edge over the Army and Marine Corps in the competition for the best of the recruits because the first two services could offer more opportunities for training

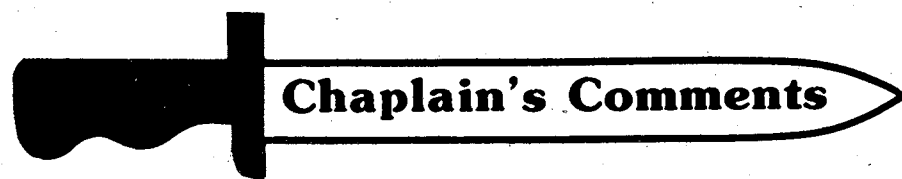
in civilian-related skills. The Army and Marine Corps have relatively few jobs that train a man or woman to go to work for a civilian airline or a nuclear power company. Skills with a rifle or in an artillery or tank crew don't translate easily into a civilian job list.

There is no question that it would be best if a new GI Bill could have the same broad applicability as the old one, and if we were still drafting most of our new service members that is the way it would have to be. But in the volunteer environment we must use whatever tools are at hand to keep the ranks filled with the best possible people.

So the new GI Bill is being thought of, pure and simply, as a recruiting and retention tool.

Statistics show clearly that the Air Force and Navy are attracting far more people in the higher aptitude categories than are the Army and Marines and therefore do not need the same recruiting tools.

The Department of Defense has announced that it will propose legislation early next year to give the Army and Marine Corps, "... a competitive edge" in the quest for young people who might otherwise be going to college. The Air Force and Navy are understandably opposing this plan. But as long as a program as expensive as a GI Bill is to be a recruiting and retention incentive the bulk of its efforts should be focused on the places it is most needed — The Army and the Marine Corps. (Courtesy AUSA)



Whatever one may do, everybody is a somebody

By William W. Erbach
Chaplain

Whatever one's position in life may be, it is always important to remember that nobody is a nobody, that everybody is a somebody. In fact, even though a person may not fit where they are, there really is no need for anyone to be misfit, because everyone has a purpose in life.

First Lt. Bert Kessel tells this story about one of his men in his Marine company when it was preparing for an assault on Iwo Jima. This man, who was deeply devout in the practice of his religious faith, appeared to be a misfit in the unit. His name was Pvt. Forrest, but because of his

high-pitched voice he soon became known as "Squeaky". Forrest was awkward and frail looking, and it was evident that he would never make a very good rifleman, so he was given a job in supply. But that didn't seem to work out very well and he was shunted to several other positions, trying to place this misfit in a useful position.

Finally the day came when Kessel's men stormed the beaches and began to fight for the white sands that would go down in history as one of the bloodiest battles in Marine Corps history. The casualties were high, and Kassel's first glimpse of Forrest amid the bloodshed was when he hurried by as a stretcher

bearer. Forrest was a cook, but he jumped at every chance to take the place of a wounded bearer. Those who had scorned Forrest during training now looked at him with admiration. He had real courage, and he was determined in his work. Forrest was a real hero. How about that?

Whenever you meet someone that seems to be a misfit be careful that you never be hasty or unkind in passing judgement on them. True they might not fit where they are, but everyone has a place and a purpose in the scheme of things, and he or she might be the very person that you will come to depend on when you find yourself in a place where you don't fit.

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Briefs

Infantryman to be honored in formal ceremony here

In order to properly acknowledge a gallant infantryman who gave his life for his fellow soldiers and his country, the Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department is holding a formal dedication and memorialization ceremony at 11 a.m., Oct. 23.

Bldg. 241, designated Miller Hall earlier this year, will be dedicated in honor of 1st Lt. Gary L. Miller who received the Medal of Honor (posthumously) for his brave actions on Feb. 16, 1969 in the Republic of Vietnam. Oct. 23 has also been proclaimed Miller Day by Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel.

Prior to the dedication ceremony on the front lawn of bldg. 241, Miller will be inducted in the OCS Hall of Fame. That ceremony will be held at Wigle Hall at 10 a.m. Miller graduated from Officer Candidate School in December 1967.

Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller of Covington, Va. are scheduled to attend the ceremonies honoring their son.

Miller Hall is located in the old hospital area near the Infantry Museum.

Department of Defense proclaims Energy Week

The Department of Defense has proclaimed the week of Oct. 25-31 as Army Energy Week. In the interest of emphasizing the need for energy conservation, officials here are presently planning activities for post personnel to participate in during the week. The schedule of activities will be announced in the BAYONET'S next edition.

608th Ordnance Company comes home from Reforger

The 608th Ordnance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, returned this week from Germany where they took part in Reforger. Read the whole story next week.

Ultra VEAP benefits soldiers

WASHINGTON — Up to \$21,100 in educational funds became available to all qualified enlistees under the Army's Ultra Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) beginning Oct. 1.

The program began last year as a recruiting test for persons enlisting in selected parts of the country. Now, all those enlisting worldwide in certain critical skills may earn these educational benefits during their Army service.

Army officials say Ultra VEAP will attract highly qualified people who are interested in earning funds for continuing education. It will also help the Army fill its needs in the critical skills.

Ultra VEAP is a supplement to basic VEAP which replaced the services' old GI Bill for education in 1977. Under basic VEAP, for every dollar a soldier contributes to an educational fund, the government adds \$2. The maximum amount payable under VEAP is \$8,100.

A soldier who enlists under Ultra VEAP for two years may earn an additional educational benefit of \$8,000. Those enlisting for three or four years may earn an additional \$12,000 benefit. The added benefit is then added to the amount of savings accumulated

in basic VEAP. This could mean maximum benefits totaling from \$15,200 to \$21,100 depending on the length of the enlistment.

To qualify for Ultra VEAP, a soldier must:

- Be a non-prior servicemember.
- Be a high school diploma graduate.
- Have an armed forces qualification test score of 50 or more.
- Enlist in one of 72 selected MOS.
- Enroll in the basic VEAP for a minimum of 12 months.

Also, to qualify for the maximum Ultra VEAP incentive, the soldier must successfully complete training in the skill and complete the obligated tour of duty.

VEAP funds may be used for all education programs approved for payment of VA benefits, including college, university, vocational and technical training programs.

Funds may be used anytime after completing the initial obligated tour or six years of service, whichever comes sooner. Those who do not enroll in an educational program may recover only the funds personally contributed to the program. (ARNews)

From Atlanta to Columbus

Delta to reinstate late flight

Like to spend at least a few more hours at home with the family before rushing off to catch an afternoon flight back to Fort Benning, but thought you had no choice?

Well, now you may. Effective Oct. 25, Delta Air Lines will reinstate its previously discontinued last evening flight from Atlanta to Columbus.

Flight 1693 will fly out of Atlanta at 9:07 and arrive in Columbus at 9:38 p.m. It will provide the same service provided by former Flight 859, connecting from the entire bank of Atlanta arriving flights,

according to David C. Garrett Jr., president of Delta Air Lines, Inc.

Garrett mentioned, however, that the Federal Aviation Administration recently issued revised winter season operating rules resulting from the PATCO labor action and that there is a slight possibility that these revised operating restrictions could affect the restored late evening flight.

Anyone who would like to take the late evening flight starting Oct. 25 should first check with Delta to make sure Flight 1693 is not affected by the revised operating rules.

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Soldiers learn to use missile system

Story and photos by Larry Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Lee Field, basically known as the training area for Improved TOW Vehicle students, serves yet another role. The soldiers are taught to fire a missile from a ground-mounted weapon at targets 3,000 meters down range.

Recently, soldiers from the 1st and 2nd Infantry Training Brigades underwent TOW gunnery and the gunners' test.

The TOW (Tubular-launched Optically-tracked Wire-guided anti-armor missile) will kill any known armor at a distance of 3000 meters, with a 99 percent first round hit probability. At 3000 meters, a TOW gunner must be well trained and very proficient in his job.

On Lee Field, TOW gunnery is taught with the system outside of the vehicle mounted on a tripod. Powered by two .50, and one 24-volt battery, the ground mount system doesn't require vehicle power.

Sgt. Edwin Rivera, an instructor on Lee Field, said, "Here, the soldiers learn the nine basic tasks of TOW gunnery from assembling the launcher to explaining TOW firing limitations, and characteristics such as loading, arming and unloading the missile, to preparing an anti-armor range card.

"They must also know limitations such as when, where, and how to en-

gage targets like aircraft or boats," he continued.

With the aid of the M-70 trainer, soldiers learn tracking procedures. The

trainer grades the soldiers on a 100 point "must system." When the gunner fires a simulated missile, he has 15 seconds to keep sight crosshairs on a moving target 2000 meters down range. A set of crosshairs on the trainer shows the gunner's sight picture in the viewing window. The longer the gunner stays on target, the higher the gunner's points will be.

The soldier must pass the tracking phase with at least 649 points, anything below 550 is a no-go. A soldier must receive a go on all nine basic tasks before he can complete the course. He has four chances to make up any task that he had received a no-go on. If he cannot pass the nine tasks, he is then dropped from the course. At the completion of the course, the gunner with the highest scores will get a chance to fire a live missile.

Pvt. Felix Esposito, a 17-year-old soldier born at Benning's Martin Army Community Hospital and who is assigned to Company E, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Brigade, said, "I was worried about qualifying. We had a day to practice, and I did poorly but, luckily, on qualification day I qualified.

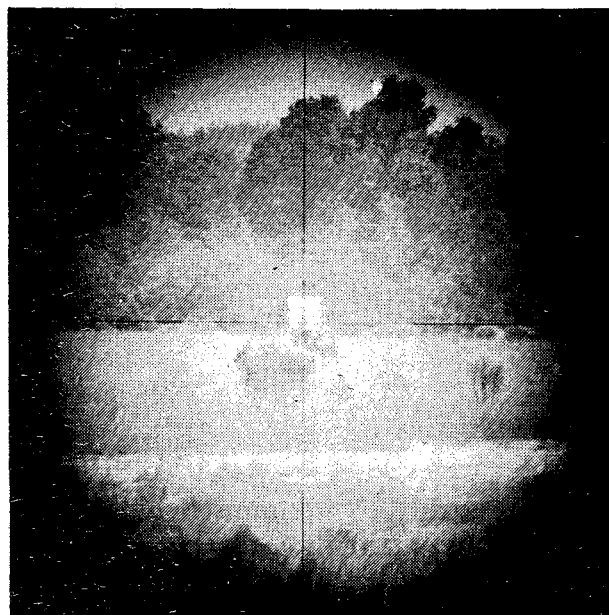
"I feel this was the best training I've had since I've been here," he con-

tinued. "But when it comes to this type of training, and having to take a test afterward, I wish we had more time to practice."

"A soldier will spend one week on Lee Field. His day is from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. except on Tuesdays, when he's here from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m." said Sp4 James Gresham, another instructor on Lee Field. "Monday is introduction day, Tuesday night the soldiers are here for night firing and Wednes-

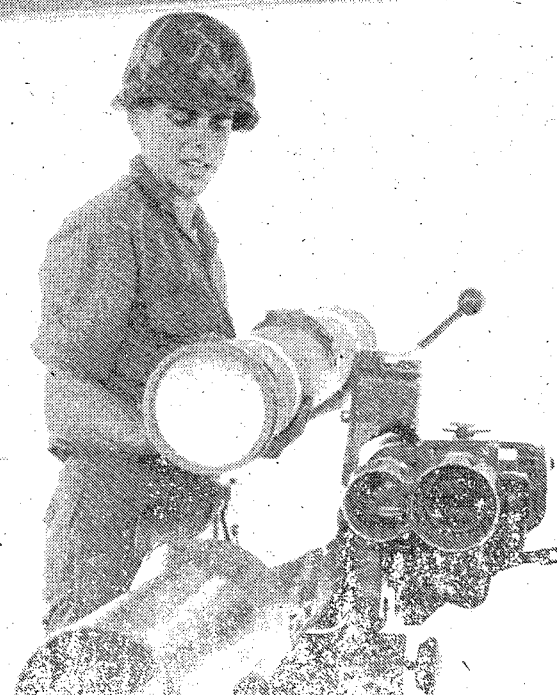
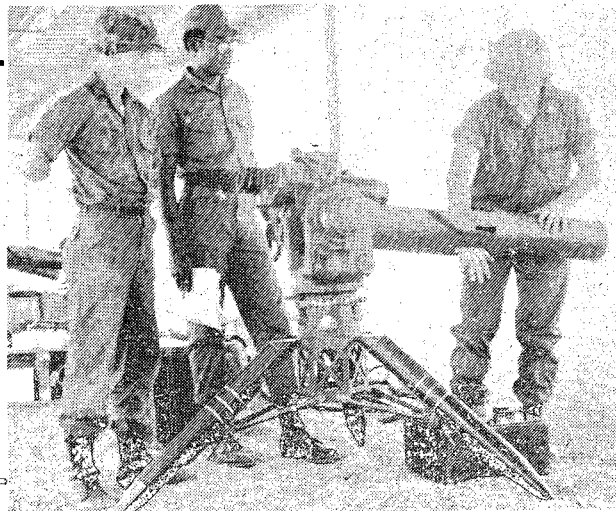
day is a day of hands-on training. Thursday is spent practicing for the TOW gunnery test that is given on Fridays," continued Gresham.

Many feel that artillery will be the deciding factor in the battle of the future. The TOW guided missile will also be a part of that factor. The training that a soldier receives on Lee Field will help him, and his fellow soldiers, win the first battle of the next war — the battle that is the most important of all battles.



The gunner's view through a TOW sight.

Pvt. Kevin Hendrick (l) watches as Pvt. 1 Mark Tompson explains inspection procedures to Sgt. Gordin Christmas.



Fires

• Continued from page 1

careful while smoking and beware of dropping cigarette butts and matches.

The main problem with the fires, according to Dunn, is that people aren't reporting them promptly. "A lot of times we don't get a report of a fire until it's pretty big," he explained. "A fire has to be caused from something and someone had to be there when it started. Fires must be reported as soon as possible."

Dunn added, "We want people to know that they won't get arrested or anything; there is no penalty for reporting fires."

"The fire problem needs to be stopped," stressed Dunn, "especially with hunting season starting, when there will be more people out in the woods."

If a fire starts, it should be reported immediately to the Fire Department at 117, the Forrestry Department at 544-6304 or Ranger Control at 545-5186.



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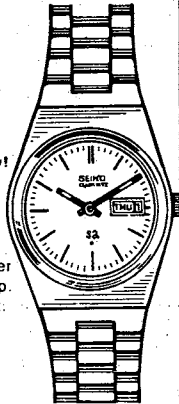
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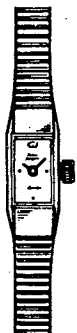
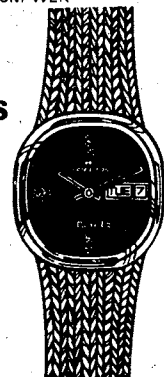
Ladies' analog quartz watch has tapered link bracelet. Yellow. XU756M-WEK

Hamilton Men's Quartz Watch

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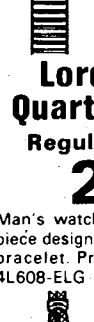


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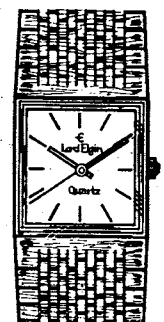


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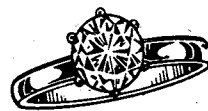
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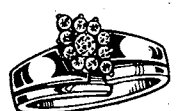
1/2 Ct. Royal solitaire. 14KY. 6790562-MLD



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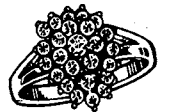
1/2 Ct. TW diamond wedding band. 14KY. 610012-MLD



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449⁰⁰

1/2 Ct. TW diamond cocktail ring. 14KY. 608032-MLD



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1/2 Ct. TW diamond cocktail ring. White gold setting on 14KY band. 399822-MLD



Regular \$447.50

299⁹⁰

1/3 Ct. TW diamond cocktail ring. 10KY. 608062-MLD



Regular \$1297.50

897⁷⁰

1 1/2 Ct. TW diamond cocktail ring. 14KY. 20012-MLD



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599⁹⁰

1-Ct. TW diamond earrings. 14KY. For pierced ears. 422412-MLD



Regular \$599.00

499⁹⁰

3/4 Ct. TW diamond heart pendant. With chain. 14KY. 420792-MLD



Regular \$499.00

399⁹⁰

1/2 Ct. TW diamond earrings. 14KY. 30392-MLD



Regular \$1297.50

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1 1/4 Ct. TW diamond pendant. With chain. 14KY. 4026-MLD

Regular \$149.00
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16" 2mm. 14KY. 4142516-CHN

Regular \$169.90
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18" .60 ga. 14KY. 3146018-CHN

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•Serpentine

•Cobra

Regular \$199.90
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18" .60 ga. 14KY. 1146018-CHN

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18" 2mm. 14KY. 4142518-CHN

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24" 2mm. 14KY. 4142524-CHN

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SUNDAY 1PM-6PM



N103

Fun show teaches kids fire safety

Story and photos by Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

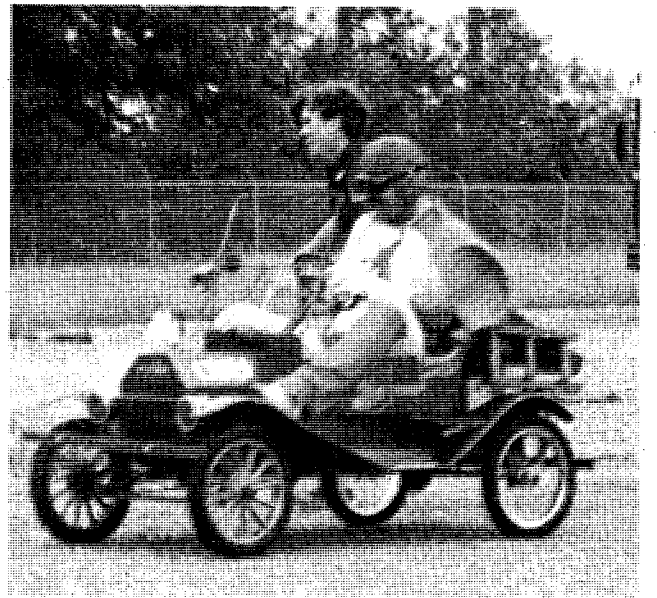
It was all for show and the kids loved it. Super Fireman comes charging to the rescue of a trapped motorist pinned inside his car. With him is Lady Linda and the fireman's favorite dog "Sparky." Super Fireman rips off parts of the crashed vehicle. Metal doors don't have a chance. He pulls the passenger out, throws him across his shoulder and delivers him to a waiting ambulance. Never has there been such a rescue in the department as this one.

Last week the Fort Benning Fire Department put

on a rescue show for the kids. Not the serious kind, but one for fun and entertainment. Besides the automobile rescue show, a simulated airplane fire was put out. Black smoke billowed into the air as post fire trucks and ambulances roared to the scene.

Fire prevention official, James Floyd, said, "Normally we put on a serious fire demonstration for people. But this time we wanted the school children to enjoy themselves and be entertained by the fire department. This is the first one we've ever done that wasn't a serious demonstration. We did this for the kids and they really seemed to like it.

The children were from Wilbur School on post.

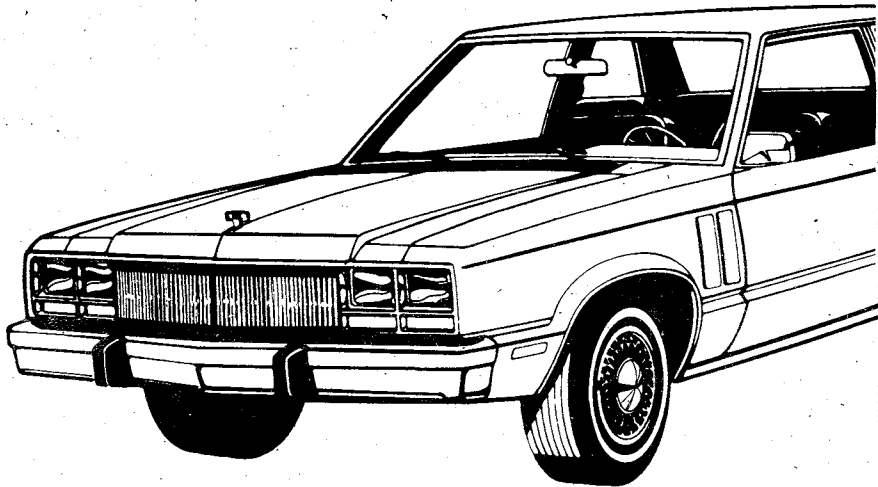


Lady Linda (firefighter Linda Deppe) rides to the accident with Super Fireman.



Assistant Fire Chief Perry helps other firemen rescue a simulated plane crash victim.

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WATERBED SHOW LIQUIDATION

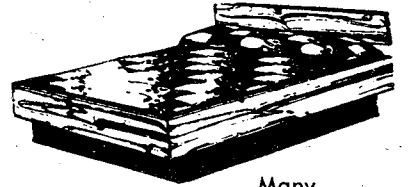
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OCTOBER 16th AND 17th

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Free motorcycle safety course to be offered

By Fred W. Young
Safety Manager

The Fort Benning Safety Office is offering a motorcycle safety course to improve your motorcycle driving skills.

The program is designed to minimize your chances of having an accident and may reduce your insurance premiums to 10 percent. Attendance is open to all military, civilian and dependents of Fort Benning. The ad-

vanced motorcycle course is being offered free of charge by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation's Better Biking Program.

The course will consist of three and one-half hours of formal classroom instruction followed by a three-hour road test. Students are required to provide their own motorcycle and safety equipment.

Safety equipment will consist of hel-

met with transparent shield or goggles, gloves, shoes or boots (cover ankles), jacket or long sleeve shirt, and long pants.

The advanced motorcycle course will be conducted on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, providing there is sufficient interest. Re-

member, this course is designed to enhance your motorcycle driving skills, and it may save your life in addition to saving on your insurance premium.

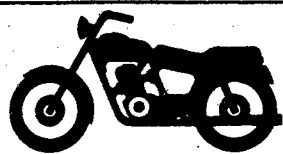
If you are interested in attending this course, please notify the USAIC Safety Office, 545-3267. Watch the Benning Bulletin for further information.



Class dismissed !!!

Ranger Class 12-81 celebrates the completion of 58 days of some of the most rigorous leadership training that the Army has to offer — Ranger School. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Many homeowners actually make it easier for burglars to break in and steal their valuables. Sounds crazy, but they don't even realize they're doing it. If you're not doing everything you can to make it hard for a burglar to get in, or if you're making your house too tempting a target, you might as well be the thief's accomplice.

To find out if you're a potential accomplice — some night turn off all of the lights in your house, walk across the street, and look at your home with a burglar's eyes. In other words, case the joint!

Start across the street. Check for shadows or shrubbery that would provide cover to a thief trying to get inside. Is there a car parked close enough to be used as cover or as a ladder to get in a window or onto the roof?

Now walk around to the back of the house. Would your basement door or windows provide easy entry?

Is there evidence of some kind of burglar alarm? Are the hinges on the outside of the door? If so, they could be removed and the door lifted out. Is there a glass panel on the door the burglar could break, reach inside and unlock it?

Since these are the things a would-be burglar looks for, you have to be aware of them, too, unless you want to be an accomplice.

Here are four steps you can take to put the potential burglar "out of business:"

—Make your home uninviting. Good lighting, inside and outside, is probably the single most effective and inexpensive deterrent to burglary. Lighting destroys the cover of darkness thieves prefer to work in. Outside lights should cover all points of entry, alleys and passageways, especially those in the back. If you have a burglar alarm

system, make it obvious — put a decal on the door or window. Don't provide other kinds of cover such as a car parked close to the house or ladders that are easily accessible.

—Make it hard to get inside. Outside doors should be heavy and solid — not hollow. Wooden doors should be metal lined to resist sawing and drilling. Hinges should be inside so a thief can't remove them. A deadbolt lock is best for doors. Avoid springlatch locks that a thief can open with a knife, a thin piece of metal or a plastic strip.

—Make it hard to find valuables. Never keep large amounts of cash in the house — keep it in the bank. If you are fortunate enough to have very valuable jewelry, rent a safe deposit box and keep the items in there. Keep a list of serial numbers on items such as televisions, stereos, cameras and so on. This list would help the police identify your valuables should they be stolen.

—Make it likely the thief will be caught. Consider installing a burglar alarm system. It can be a

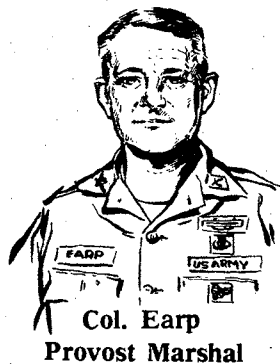
simple, inexpensive kind that merely makes a noise in the house or a complex, expensive and silent type that's tied to a police station.

Here are some points to remember to help make a burglar's job harder:

Most unlawful entries into living quarters are not "forced entry." And, the number of daytime house-break-ins is about equal to the number that occur at night — but the daytime break-ins are increasing at a faster rate.

Most burglaries are "crimes of opportunity." Amateurs looking for easy targets commit most of them. You just can't make your living quarters 100 percent burglar-proof. But remember — most intruders are looking for opportunities, not challenges.

Time is a burglar's enemy. The longer it takes to enter your home, the greater risk of being caught. You can increase his risk by having secure locks on doors, windows and other possible entrances, and using them. Help the Military Police to help you.



Col. Earp Provost Marshal

NOTICE OF PRICE REDUCTION!



Due To The Manufacturer's Price Reduction On The Nikon EM 35mm Camera With 50mm f/1.8 Lens, Service Merchandise Is Passing This Price Reduction On To Our Customers.

On Page 25 item #4 in our 36-Page BIG FALL SALE circular this Nikon EM 35mm Camera was priced to sell at \$197.83. OUR NEW LOWER EVERYDAY PRICE IS NOW \$149.83!

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687-8180

EDRE: Emergency deployment exercise shows battalion ready for oversea movement

Story and photos by Raymond Cauthen

197th Public Affairs Office

The 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry of the 197th Infantry Brigade underwent an Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise (EDRE) last week, once again showing that the Patriots are combat-ready and capable of deployment anywhere in the world.

The EDRE, an unannounced alert testing a unit's capability to deploy under emergency conditions, was administered by the Infantry Center's Directorate of Plans and Training (DPT).

According to Capt. Robert A. Porter, EDRE Team Chief from DPT, during this type of exercise a unit's plans, procedures and preparation for deployment are evaluated.

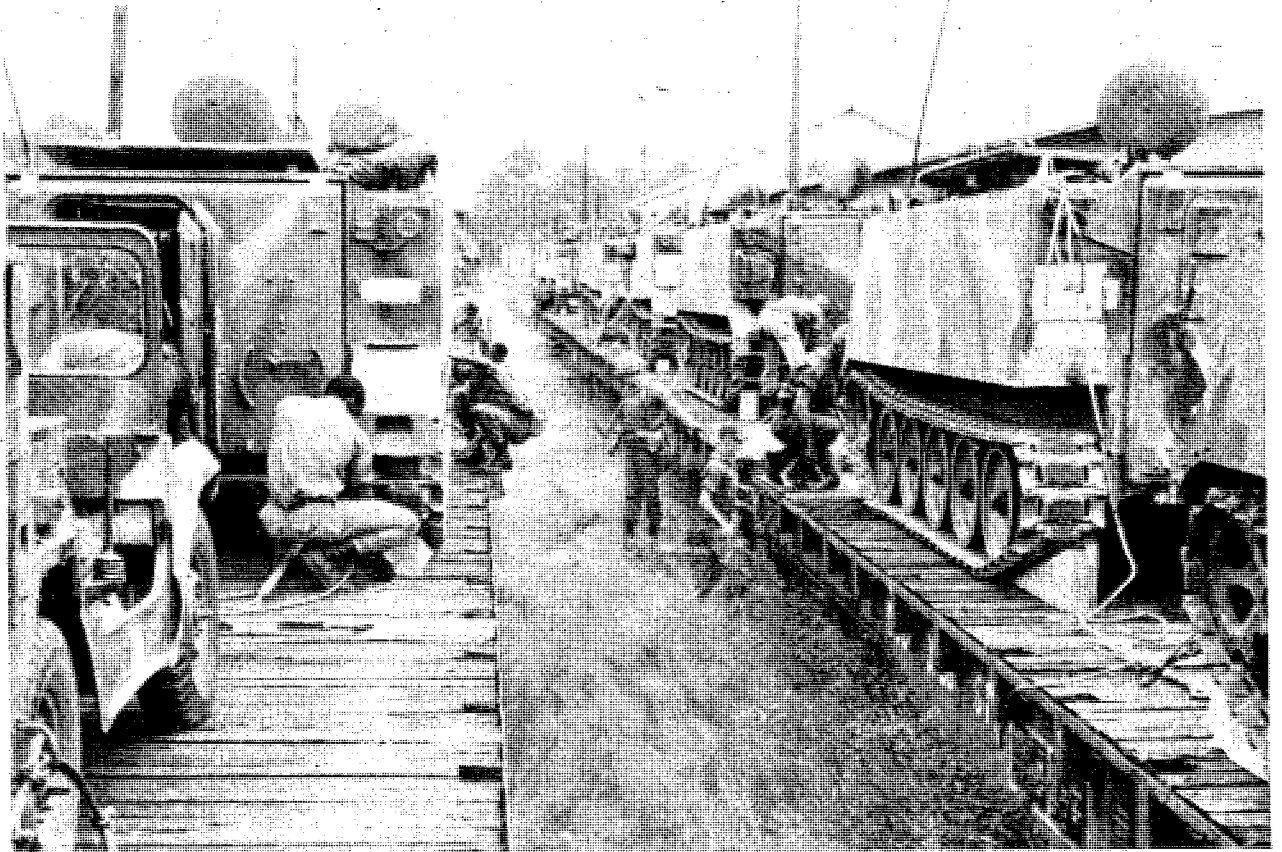
"The objective is to insure a combat unit can deploy with minimum notice," said Porter. "The 1/58th Infantry conducted one of the better EDREs the team has seen."

An annual EDRE is required for all Forces Command units. The alert procedures and assembly of the soldiers are checked. An inspector of the unit's complete preparation for movement overseas is conducted.

All EDRE requirements must be completed within 96 hours from the start of the exercise.

When the alert is called, many things happen simultaneously around the battalion area. All soldiers are mustered together with full field gear, weapons and protective masks. Security briefings are given to the troops. The battalion area and

● See EDRE, page 12



Company A soldiers move swiftly while making final preparations.

"Next." Soldiers line up for immunization shots.



Easy does it. A soldier receives his vaccination.



Sp4 Robert Yates stands guard at battalion headquarters.

Special retreat to be held today

Complete with a color guard wearing Revolutionary War uniforms and carrying muskets, a special retreat ceremony will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in front of Infantry Hall.

The ceremony is being held in celebration of our country's last major battle that led to our independence 200 years ago - the Battle for Yorktown.

Throughout the day, the flag in front of Infantry Hall will be a replica of the one that flew at Redoubt 10 (one of the major battles before victory). Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, will present the flag to the Infantry Museum at the ceremony.

Music will be provided by the 283rd Army Band. The public is invited.

Disposal office to hold bid sale

The Defense Property Disposal Office-Benning announced a local spot bid sale will be held at Fort Benning, Ga., Oct. 22, 1981.

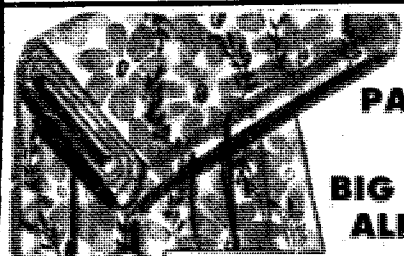
Bidder registration begins at 8 a.m., with the sale commencing at 9 a.m. at the Property Disposal Office in Bldg. 467. The general public is invited to attend.

The items offered for sale may be inspected starting Oct. 15 and daily thereafter, during normal workdays, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., excluding lunch.

Items include but not limited to office furniture and machines, household furniture and appliances, televisions, dental and medical equipment, vehicular parts and equipment, kitchen equipment, one 1972 truck, and aluminum iron scrap.

For further information, call A/C 404-545-7214 or visit the disposal facility located on Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road, Fort Benning, Ga.

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6-hour recording. Electronic digital timer, tape counter, auto stop, remote pause control. PV1210-RPA

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547⁸³

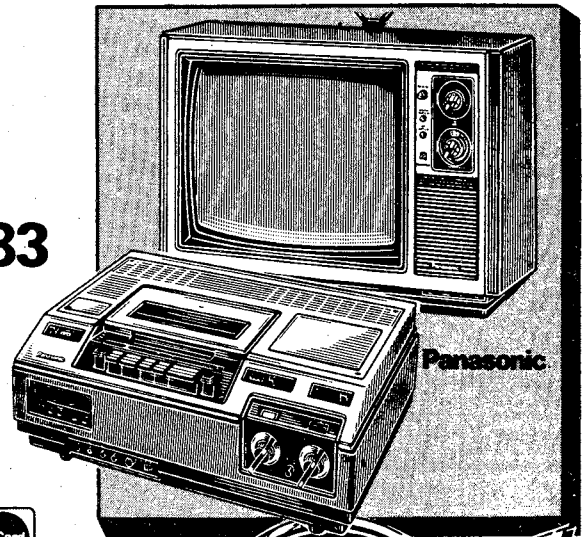
- Panasonic 2-4 hour Video Cassette Tape, NVT120-RPA Reg. \$16.84 \$14.82

Panasonic 19" Color Portable TV

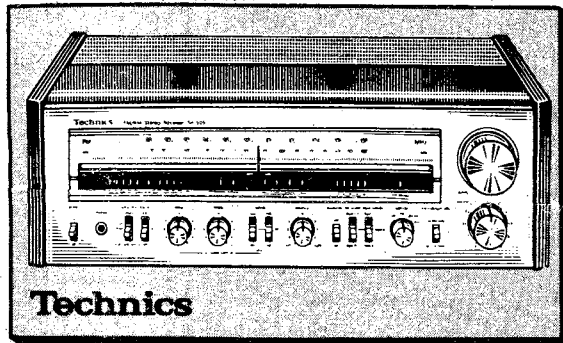
ColorPilot electronic control for accurate flesh tones. Panabrite control and whiteness enhancer. 19" diagonally measured. CT9011-RPA

Reg. \$367.97

347⁷⁶



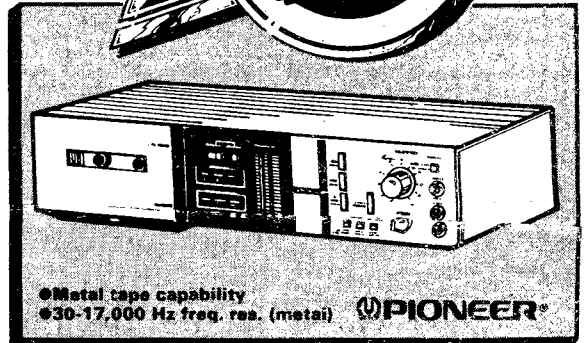
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63 watts per channel, continuous RMS power into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.04% THD. Acoustic control. LED peak power indicators, program indicators, more! SA505-ETH



Pioneer CT5 Stereo Cassette Deck

Regular \$199.74 Sale! **187⁷⁴**

Features Dolby B/C NR System. Metal tape capability. MPX filter. "Music Search". Automatic tape selector. 6-LED bargraph display. Record mute. CT5-EPN

Pioneer HPM700 10" Four-Way Speaker System

Regular \$157.84 Ea.

Sale! **129⁹⁷** Ea.

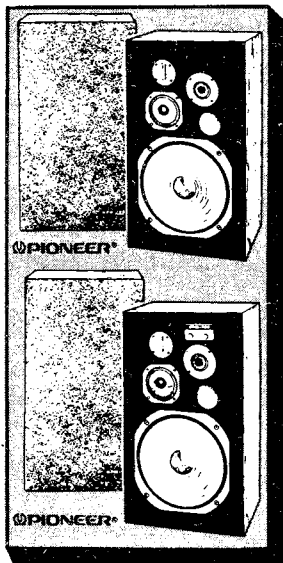
Bookshelf type bass reflex speaker 10" Polymer Graphite™ woofer, 4" Polymer Graphite™ midrange, 1 1/2" tweeter and horn-loaded super tweeter. Max. input power 120 watts. HPM700-EPN

Pioneer HPM900 12" Four-Way Speaker System

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Sale! **168⁸⁴** Ea.

12" Polymer Graphite™ woofer, 4" midrange, 1 1/2" tweeter and a high polymer film horn-loaded super tweeter. Maximum input of 200 watts. HPM900-EPN



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Technics RSM205 Stereo Cassette Deck

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Features MX head with metal tape capability, Dolby NR, tape counter. Left and right input controls. Cue and review. RSM205-ETH

Sanyo FTC5 AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player

97⁹⁷

With auto reverse. Locking fast forward, local/distant switch. Separate volume, balance and continuous tune controls. FM stereo indicator. FTC5-EAN



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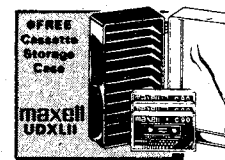
Maxell Cassette Tape
Reg. \$3.97 Sale! **2⁷⁷**

Ultra-dynamic 90-minute cassette tape. UD90-EML



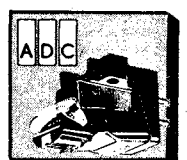
TDK Two-Pack Tape
Reg. \$9.54 Sale! **6³⁴**

Quality 90-Minute "Super Avilyn" cassette tape. High bias. SAC90U2-ETK



Maxell 3-Pack Tape
Reg. \$14.91 Sale! **10⁹⁴**

High level bias. Quality 90-minute cassette tape. 3XL290-EML



ADC Phono Cartridge
17⁹⁷

Insta-Mount! Micro-Tip stylus. Tracking force 1 1/2-3 grams. Frequency response: + or - 3 dB 20-20,000 Hz. S1-EAD

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Sale Prices In Effect Thru Oct. 18th!

PHONE (404)
563-7070

CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA

3201 MACON ROAD
MON.-SAT. 10AM-9PM
SUNDAY 1PM-6PM

EDRE

• Continued from page 10

motor pool are sealed off and guards are posted. I.D. cards and tags are checked along with medical and dental records. Immunizations are also given to the soldiers. Postal cards are updated and wills and powers of attorney are initiated. Vehicles and NBC equipment are expected.

The Emergency Operations Center (EOC), the "nerve" center for the 1/58th EDRE, has representatives from all battalion staff sections and remains active 24 hours per day during the EDRE. The EOC must remain ready to relay any messages sent from USAIC about possible deployment.

Although the entire battalion was readied for deployment, only Company A was required to load their vehicles (tracked and wheeled) on railcars at Sand Hill.

1/58th Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. H. T. Fincher, said, "The EDRE is a much needed exercise which enabled us to review our deployment plans. As a result, I feel confident the battalion could deploy anywhere in the world and accomplish the mission."

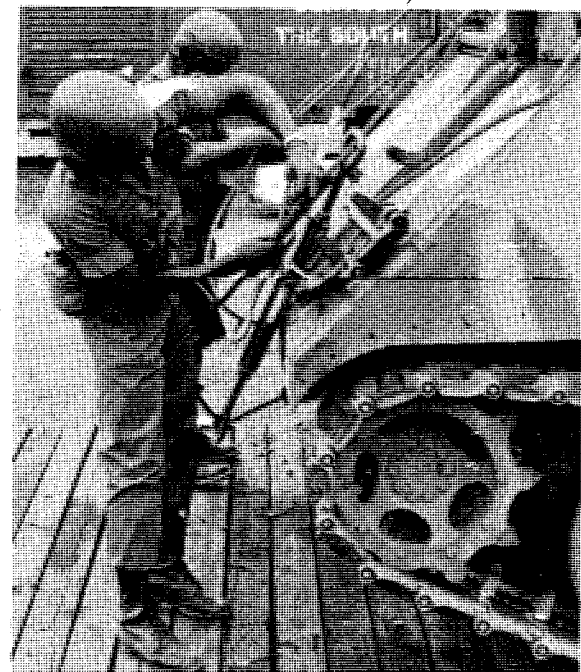


At the Emergency Operations Center, SSgt. Carl Jones and Capt. Robert Moran react to a radio call.



Soldiers of Company A tie-down vehicles during EDRE.

While one Company A soldier nails a wood chock into place, another prepares a cable for tie-down.



Even the drivers of the tracks help in the tie-down process.

CHAINS & THINGS
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Gold Chain Soldered **\$2⁰⁰**
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"TRULY, TRULY, I SAY TO YOU, UNLESS ONE IS BORN AGAIN, HE CANNOT SEE THE KINGDOM OF GOD."
JOHN 3:3

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Worship Service..... 10:45 AM
Evening Worship.....7:00 PM

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Rabies considered contagious and fatal

By Robert E. Southall Jr.
Veterinary Activity

Rabies is a highly contagious and for all practical purpose a fatal viral disease.

This disease infects all mammals but is most frequently seen in wild mammals, e.g., skunks, foxes, coyotes, raccoons, and bats.

Infected animals shed the rabies virus from the salivary glands and transmission of rabies to man and animals is almost always through bites. When

an animal has been bitten by a rabid animal, it usually takes twenty to sixty days for the bitten animal to show signs of being infected.

Rabies is usually seen in one of two forms:

- The furious type in which the animal may appear restless and aggressive. Associated signs are depraved appetite, wandering, excessive salivation, staggering, and paralysis.

- The dumb form, usually characterized by a

short period of excitement followed by paralysis, dehydration, and loss of physical condition.

The Post Veterinarian suggests that all wild animals and strange dogs be avoided, especially those exhibiting unusual behavior. The Fish and Game Section of the Provost Marshal's Office should be informed their animals vaccinated against rabies to protect themselves and their pets. For information and appointments call the Veterinary Activity, Fort Benning, 545-4444.

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The 'Spirit of Victory'

During the first week of October the American and French soldiers collect wood and other raw materials (from which they make siege materials), conduct patrols, move artillery pieces forward and stand picket (guard) duties at night.

On the evening of Oct. 6, trenching operations begin with Gen. George Washington digging the first piece of ground.

By dawn the first parallel (trench) is in such good shape that it provides enough safety from British artillery fire. Both the American and French units immediately begin constructing redoubts (emplacements) for their artillery, communication trenches and improving their defenses.

On Oct. 10, 10 days after beginning this almost impossible task, it is complete and the remaining American and French artillery batteries are in place. At 9 a.m. the siege of Yorktown begins in earnest as the 10 batteries begin a thunderous bombardment of the British defenses.



Cornwallis is surprised when he surveys the battlefield on the morning of Oct. 12, for before him is another trench 750 yards long

and so well done that all of the allied soldiers on line are fully under cover and very well protected from British fire.

From Oct. 12 through Oct. 14, the allied guns fire round after round of cannonball at the British, especially the fusiliers' redoubt in front of the French and at redoubts 9 and 10 facing the Americans.

In response to this, the British step up their return fire, but with little effect. It becomes clear to the allies, however, that the second parallel and the defeat of the British cannot happen unless redoubts 9 and 10 are taken from the Redcoats.

On the afternoon of Oct. 14, allied engineers report to Gen. Washington that the continuous pounding of allied artillery fire has sufficiently damaged the two redoubts to enable the assault they need.

As the sun drops below the horizon on Oct. 14, the French and American batteries begin to slow their fire. At the same time, the allies initiate two diversionary attacks to draw the British attention away from the real targets - redoubts 9 and 10.

The attack begins with the sound of a lone shot fired from one of the French artillery pieces. Within 15 minutes of starting the attack, redoubt 10 is overrun and secured. Redoubt 9 is secured some 20 minutes later by the French, who had run into a few problems during their attack.

The gallant nighttime bayonet assault on the evening of Oct. 14 is over in minutes, and it is with the fall of these two redoubts that the fall of Yorktown comes even closer.

After the redoubts are secured and it is deter-

mined that the British won't counterattack, work begins on the completion of the second parallel and tributaries that run between the first trench and the newly occupied redoubts.

At 10 a.m. the following day Maj. Gen. Cornwallis sends a lone drummer to the top of a parapet that surrounds Yorktown. Standing rigid in full dress,

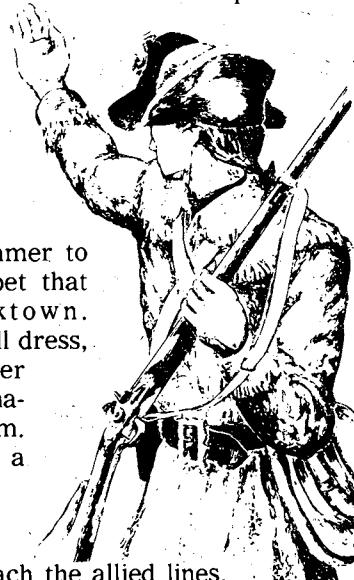
The young soldier begins to beat a chameleon on his drum. Shortly afterward a British officer with a white flag joins the drummer and the two approach the allied lines.

On Oct. 19, at 3 p.m., after four more days of talk and further confrontation, Maj. Gen. Cornwallis surrenders his soldiers and the city of York(town). On a field facing the two redoubts that were the key to his victory, Gen. Washington accepts Cornwallis' sword which symbolises that victory.

Officially, the war for America's independence did not end until the signing of the Peace of Paris on Sept. 3, 1783, a little more than eight years after the first shot at the Concord Bridge.

Yet the victory at Yorktown marked the end. There was joy, gratitude, sadness and prayer among those who had won freedom for America. This ill-equipped, ill-fed, and underpaid soldier had not only suffered at the hands of the British, but had met with neglect and disdain at the hands of some of their own countrymen and still survived. They had endured out of loyalty to their fellow soldier and because of dedication to a cause and country.

Though they couldn't erase the suffering, they did feel the chest-swelling pride that comes from the fact that they generated the spark of the "Spirit of Victory."



Early in the war, Thomas Paine, author of "Common Sense," wrote: "It is not a field of a few acres of ground, but a cause, that we are defending." Americans understood this two centuries ago when they stood upon battle grounds of the Revolutionary War and so they must do so today as well.

As we mark the bicentennial of the Army's victory at Yorktown, let us together renew the pledge of the Declaration of Independence and resolve to defend liberty, opportunity, justice and equality by maintaining a ready, trained, well equipped and mobile military force and a strong national purpose.

Editor's Note: In the last two issues, the BAYONET has dedicated part of its pages to the Spirit of Victory and the defeat of the British at Yorktown. Beginning today and lasting until Oct. 19, our country will celebrate this final victory as the last major celebration of our bicentennial. This final story as well as the others about the 'Spirit of Victory' were written by Gordon Bratz, Editor, SOLDIERS Magazine.

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The color guard for the annual Columbus Day parade through downtown Columbus starts from Battery B, 1000/10 Artillery, (L to R) Sp4 Ennis T. Henderson, Sgt. Larry D. Hicks, SSgt. Reginald Davis, Sp4 Ralph E. Gardner. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)



Fort Benning's 283rd Army Band provides some of the music for the annual Columbus Day parade through downtown Columbus. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)

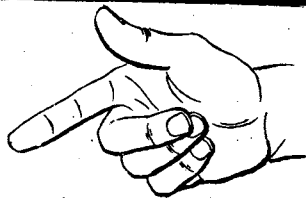
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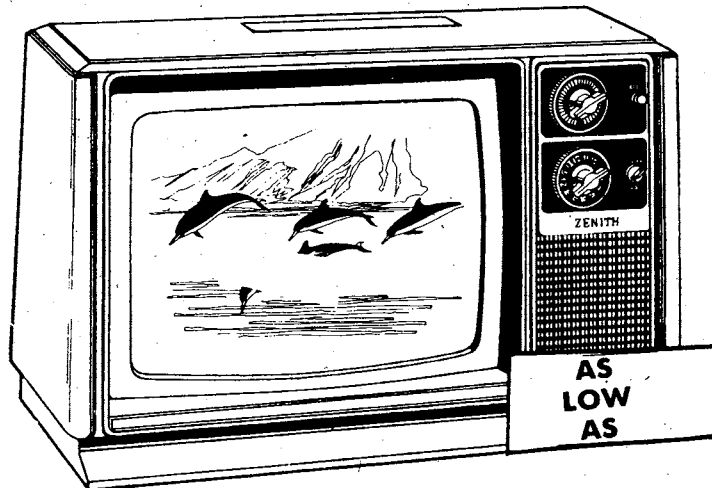
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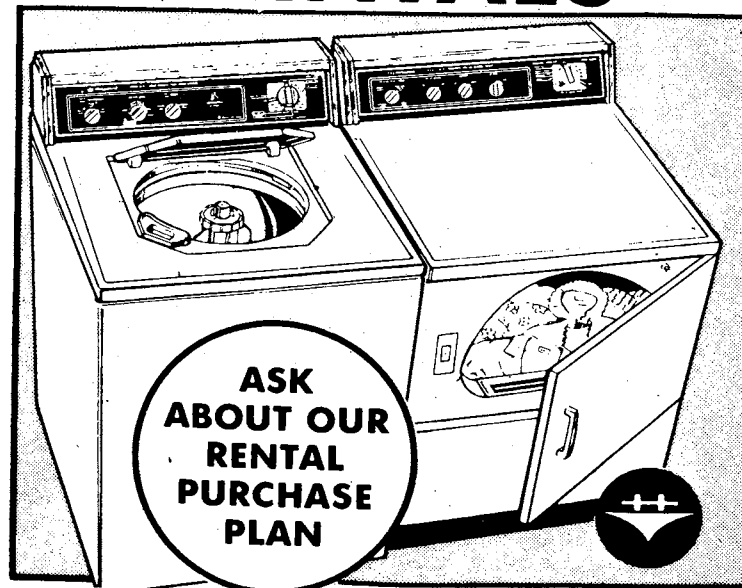
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Columbus, Georgia SGM (RET.) Andy Britton, Mgr.

Maj. Gen. Wetzel opens modern motor pool

Story and photo by Raymond Cauthen
197th Public Affairs Office

Post Commander Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel officially accepted the new \$2.85 million tactical equipment shop for the 197th Infantry Brigade's 2nd Battalion 69th Armor Tuesday.

The ceremonies were held at Munsan Field where the new shop is located on Kelley Hill. Representing the 197th during the ceremony was Brigade Commander Col. Carmen Cavezza and 2/69th Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Donald Volta.

The new motor pool is one of the most modern of its kind anywhere in the Army. Covering an area of 24,625 square feet, the facility provides room for 87 traced vehicles and 116 wheeled vehicles and trailers.

Construction of the building began April 2, 1980 with T. H. Taylor, Inc. of Montgomery, Ala. being the prime construction contractor. The project was designed by the J. E. Sirrinc Company of Greenville, S.C. through the Savannah District Engineers Office.

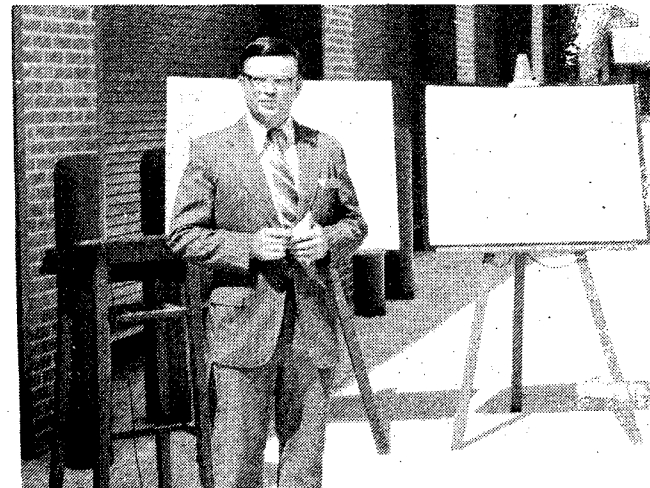
The facility contains administrative areas, a welding shop, a battery room, tool rooms, parts rooms, and 12 maintenance bays complete with heat, overhead cranes, and carbon monoxide exhaust systems. Also included are a dispatch office, storage building, fueling point, washrack and parking areas.

To support the heavy tanks, 22,959 square yards of concrete for pavement was laid, making a 10-inch thick driving area. 1,222 square yards of asphalt was put down for the smaller sized automobiles.

An added feature to the facility not found anywhere else on Fort Benning is the solar heating unit for domestic hot water, which saves 9.8 million BTUs per year in energy.

During the ribbon cutting ceremony, Maj. Gen. Wetzel said, "If my troops in Europe could see this facility, they would cry." He also charged the incoming unit (2/69th) to keep the facility in the same condition as they received it.

The 2/69th Armor will soon be using the new building on a regular basis and it is just one example of Maj. Gen. Wetzel's theme, "A year of progress," for Fort Benning.



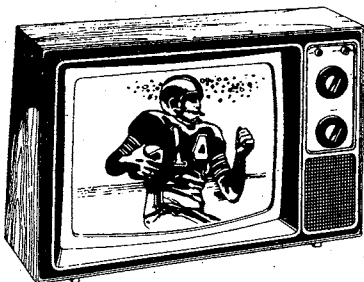
W. E. Hilton, project manager from J-E Sirrinc Company, an architecture and engineer company, Greenville, S.C., speaks at the motor pool opening. (Photo by Raymond Cauthen)

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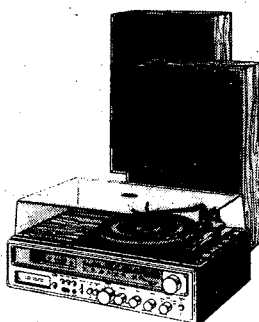


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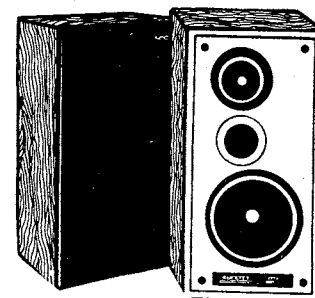
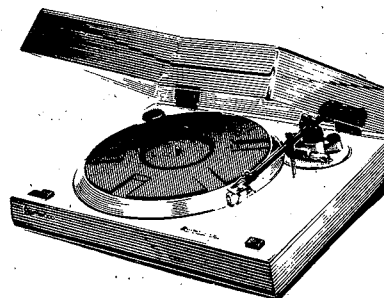
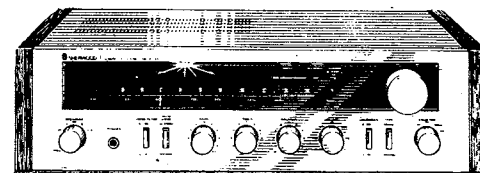
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The Ledger-
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Energy tip

As energy costs continue to soar, the popularity of wood and coal burning stoves is skyrocketing. While these stoves may substantially reduce your heating bills, they can have tragic results if installed or used improperly.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CSPC) estimates that there were 1,465 burn injuries treated in hospital emergency rooms last year involving these stoves and free standing fireplaces.

CSPC case histories show the following accidents involving stoves:

- An individual installed a stoveboard he thought to be nonflammable against the wall about 14 inches behind his wood burning stove after he noticed the wall was getting hot. That night, he awoke to smoke and saw that the stoveboard was bulging and glowing red. He threw it outside in time to escape injury.

- A 65-year-old woman had opened the door of her wood burning stove to add wood to the fire when flames ignited her nightgown. She died from the burns she received.

If you choose to have one of these stoves in your home, take care with the purchase and installation. Before you buy, ask your local building inspector or fire department for any requirements for heating stoves. Look for a stove that has been approved by a nationally recognized testing agency. Stoves must be vented to the outside to protect you from escape of deadly gases. Be aware that an older stove may be cracked for cast iron can become brittle with age.

The stove should be installed by a qualified person. If you must install it yourself, carefully read and follow the manufacturer's instructions. To prevent overheating and ignition of floors and wall coverings, the stove should be placed on a brick platform, fireproof stoveboard or other noncombustible material at least 36 inches from side walls. If you need to install a stove closer to a wall, check the building code for approved types of fireproofing to be installed on nearby walls. Don't use a pipe labeled "vent" as a chimney since it can get very hot (vent pipes are only a single thickness of metal). Use instead an all masonry chimney or one certified by a nationally recognized testing agency as an "all-fuel" chimney.

When you are ready to use your stove, it is imperative that you employ certain safeguards:

- Keep a window slightly open to provide enough oxygen for proper combustion and to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning.

- Use the proper fuel. Make sure all the wood used is dry. Green wood or soft woods such as pine can cause corrosive or flammable deposits to build up in the stove or flue.

- Keep the stove door closed or use a metal screen while the fire is burning to keep sparks from flying.

- Try to keep the fire at a moderate heat. If the fire is too low, flammable gases may explode when the door is opened, and residue, such as creosote, may build up in the chimney causing a fire. In addition, a low flame may cause moisture to condense in the flue and lead to corrosion of metal parts. A glowing red stovepipe is dangerous! Never stoke up the fire so hot that it changes the color of the stovepipe. Cool the fire quickly by closing the stove's dampers and partially closing the stovepipe damper. If that doesn't cool it fast enough, put a few shovels full of cool ashes on top of the burning wood or coal. Don't dispose of paper, polystyrene or trash in the stove. These can cause extremely hot fires and may give off dangerous gases.

To maintain your stove properly, have it inspected once a year to insure that all linings and chimneys are intact, and that the stove is properly adjusted and clean. Keep the chimney free of soot and blockage and have it inspected and cleaned at least once a year.

Col. Hawkins new Ranger director

Col. Eugene D. Hawkins became the Ranger Department director yesterday, replacing Col. Dewey Cameron who is retiring after 27 years of service.

Hawkins has been the Airborne Department director since April 1980. He was the commander of Camp Frank D. Merrill, Benning's Ranger Division at Dahlonega, Ga., in 1978.

He served with the 173rd Airborne Brigade and the 4th Republic of Vietnam Ranger Group in Vietnam.

His decorations include the Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Defense Meritorious service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal - five awards, Army Commenda-

tion Medal with one Oak leaf Clusters, Air Force Commendation Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Senior Parachutist Badge, Ranger Tab and various foreign awards.

Hawkins' replacement as Airborne Department director is Lieutenant Colonel Jerry K. Wall. He has been the deputy director since 1979. His other assignments include two tours in Vietnam, one in Korea and Fort Bragg, N.C., and several tours at Fort Benning.

He received his commission through the ROTC program at Arizona State University where he earned his bachelor's degree in 1962. His master's degree in political science was earned at Appalachian State University at Boone, N.C., in 1978.

VA Q&A

Q — Can a veteran get an extension of his 10-year delimiting date for education benefits from the Veterans Administration?

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Q — What is the maximum amount I can borrow on a Veterans Administration guaranteed home loans?

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Pathfinder Division instructors teach it a

By Becky Bulgrin

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Talking practically nonstop from early morning to late at night might sound like a strange job to some. But, according to SSgt. Terry Kegerreis, that's just what the instructors from the Pathfinder Division of the Infantry School here do as part of their job.

"You'd really have to see the cadre (instructors) in action to realize what they do," said Kegerreis, a member of the Pathfinder Division. "They act as team leaders to their students and must be able to show them every job a Pathfinder does."

In order to teach the students, the Pathfinder instructors must know their job well. However, they do a lot more than talk.

The Pathfinder Division consists of three sections — 36 students broken down into three 12-man teams. There are four instructors per section and all must be jumpmaster qualified. They teach a three-week course of instruction to students who come from active Army units all over, as well as National Guard and Reserve units.

One of the major blocks of instruction taught is air traffic controlling. The students learn what it is, the purposes of it and communication skills. The instructor then plays pilot while the students act as GTAs (ground-to-air operators). With headphones on and maps in front of them, the students are given four aircraft situations that they must learn to perfection.

According to Kegerreis, the most difficult situation is locating lost aircraft. "The instructor teaches one thing after another, and insists the students learn how to talk on the radio," said Kegerreis.

Another major block of instruction is drop zone techniques. "The cadre teach the students how to set up a DZ from beginning to end," said Kegerreis,

"and he must teach every man his particular job — that means he teaches 12 different jobs."

Students learn how to control aircraft over the drop zone, whether it contains bundles or personnel, and they must know how many jumpers or bundles they can take on the DZ. They also learn the fastest way to get the aircraft in and out of the drop zone. Kegerreis mentioned that this ties in with the air traffic controlling instruction.

Other blocks of instruction include setting up helicopter landing zones, sling loading, airborne refresher course and rappelling. During the final week of the course, the future Pathfinders go on a two-day field training exercise where they are tested on everything they've been taught.

Even while teaching all of this to the students, the instructors must still find time to train new instructors, according to Kegerreis.

The first Pathfinder School was founded in North Witham, England in 1944. The students were volunteers from the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions, who were preparing for the 1944 invasion of Normandy. The school closed at the end of World War II, then 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. But during the Korean War, more Army aircraft were being used so the Department of the Army directed the U.S. Army Infantry School to reopen the Pathfinder School.

In keeping with their motto, "First in, last out," Kegerreis says the Pathfinders get to their appointed sight "whether they have to jump, rappel, truck, or, if they don't have anything — they just walk."



SFC Edward Irby grades students' performance Airborne refresher course.



SSgt. Patrick Moon, Pathfinder instructor, acts as pilot while teaching air traffic controlling.



An instructor prepares a student for his climb up the stairs of the mock tower.



"Remember . . ." SSgt. Elmer Daniels gives final instructions before a student prepares to jump.



Two Pathfinders watch as a chopper hovers above them.



. . . and out you go. SSgt. Donald Prince gives the OK to exit the mock tower.

Photos by
Brian Adams
Tony Adams
 and
Becky Bulgrin



Sp 4 Deams Smith prepares to go off the skids as SSgt. James Almeida, Sgt. Hector Torres and Sp 4 Jeff Crist watch.

Rapelling an important job for Pathfinders

By Tony Adams

USAIC Public Affairs Office

"After doing it for so long, rapelling gets to where it's routine," says SSgt. John Bolen of the 187th Infantry Platoon (Pathfinders), 34th Medical Battalion.

Considering the fact that this reporter made two trips off the 50-foot tower and one trip off simulated helicopter skids, this was hard to believe.

Looking down as you're about to go off the skid is a shaky sight, although there is really no danger whatsoever. If the rapeller follows the proper techniques then everything is fine. However, if for some reason he should happen to lose his coordination, the belay man (a safety man holding the free end of the rope) has everything under control. Once the belay man pulls taut on the line, the rapeller's descent slows, leaving him practically floating in the air. Said Bolen with a smile, "The rapeller has to hope the belay man likes him."

The Pathfinders, who are airborne qualified at a minimum, are basically air traffic controllers. They are taken into an area (usually by helicopter) which is to have aircraft landing in it. They rapell 60-100 feet to the ground from the chopper where they immediately clear land and prepare a suitable landing zone. "Aircraft are our Lives," said Bolen. "They're our primary source of transportation to a designated mission sight."

Bolen states one problem surrounding the Pathfinders is their numbers. "There's just not enough of us. We need more people in this field. It would really help our overall readiness."

during the



James Almeida pushes off the simulated helicopter skids and gently descends his way to the ground.



These Pathfinders wait for a chopper ride home.



A Pathfinder makes contact with a helicopter.

Sports

Gators pound Doughboys 31-13

By Tony Adams

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Doughboys traveled South this past weekend only to be sent back home with a 31-13 lashing by the University of Florida J.V. team. The Doughboys' ailing defense continued to play 100 percent. However, it was not enough against a prepared Florida J.V.

The loss might not be the worst to come from the game. Quarterback Leamon Hall suffered a pulled hamstring and a bruised shoulder and had to be replaced in the third quarter by backup Harry Vaughn. If Hall can't return this week, that leaves Vaughn with the starting position Sunday against Fort Bragg. However, Vaughn is leaving for Germany after this game and the third string quarterback is also out until the end of October. "This leaves us in a real bind," commented Head Coach Ralph Santaliz. "All we can hope for is that Hall can make it back."

Florida started the scoring in the first quarter when their quarterback hit his receiver for a 72-yard touchdown pass. This made it 7-0 after the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Florida scored once again as a 17-yard touchdown strike was thrown to put them up 14-0. The Doughboys, who moved the ball but just couldn't seem to punch it in, almost managed a score before the half when Hall tried a quarterback sneak from the one-inch line. However, the Florida defense held, leaving the Gators on top 14-0 at the half.

Coming out in the second half, Hall marched down to the Gators' five-yard line before throwing a TD strike to Robert Jackson to cut the lead to 14-7. That was as close as the Doughboys could come as Florida scored on a 26-yard field goal and a one-yard run. That put the score at 24-7 at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Gators scored once more on a 44-yard touchdown run. Fort Benning managed one more score when replacement Vaughn hit wingback Julian Harden for a 14-yard touchdown pass. The conversion failed, leaving the score at 31-13.

The Doughboys' next game will be against the Fort Bragg Dragons Sunday at 2 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium. The Doughboys and Dragons have developed an exciting rivalry over the years. In last year's meeting, Fort Bragg defeated Fort Benning 23-12. Fort Benning's record now stands at 2-3.

Statistics

	Fort Benning	Florida
First Downs	11	14
Rushing Yards	35-115	37-134
Passing Yards	314	311
Passes (A-C-I)	33-155	37-20-2
Punts (No.-Avg.)	7-36.3	5-41
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	4-2
Penalties-Yards	10-75	9-64

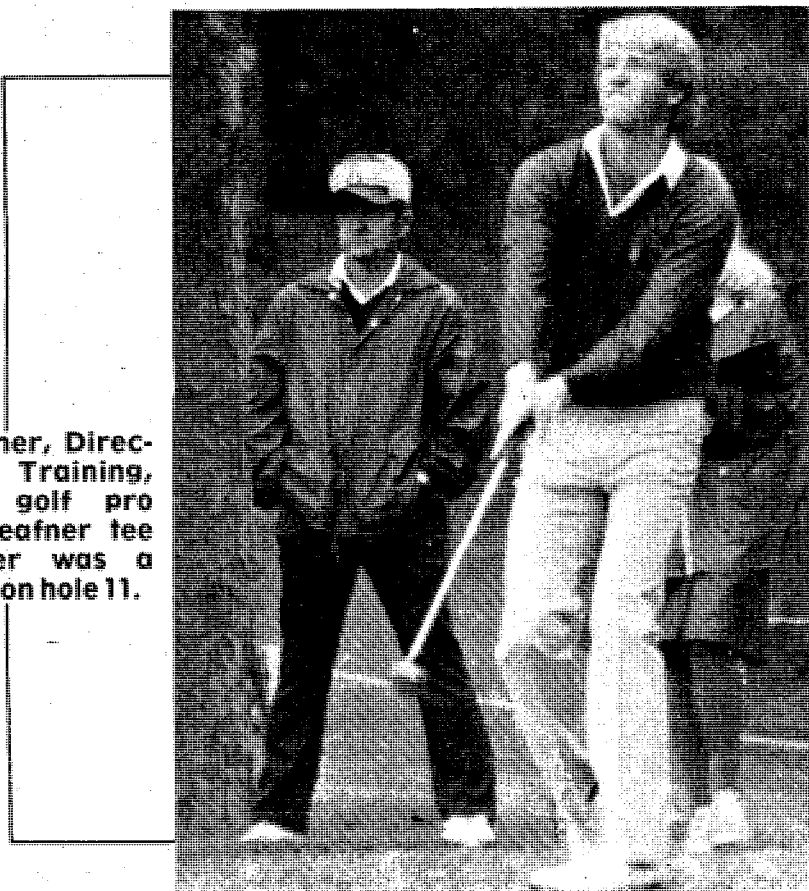
Score by Quarters:	
Fort Benning	0 0 7 6 - 13
Florida J.V.	7 7 10 7 - 31

Scoring:
 Flor - Easman, 72 pass from Keefe; Huske kick.
 Flor - Akers, 17 pass from Keefe; kick good.
 Benn - Robert Jackson, 5 pass from Hall.
 Flor - Huske, 26 Field goal.
 Flor - Shannon, 1 run; kick good.
 Flor - Taibot, 44 run; kick good.
 Benn - Julian Harden, 14 pass from Harry Vaughn; conversion failed.

Sept. 5	UT-Chattanooga J.V.	7:30	L 0-24
Sept. 19	Carson-Newman	7:30	W 35-0
Sept. 26	Fort Campbell Eagles	7:30	W 57-14
Oct. 2	Alabama J.V.	7:30	L 27-44
Oct. 11	at Florida J.V.	2:00	L 13-31
Oct. 18	Fort Bragg Dragons	2:00	
Oct. 25	at Auburn J.V.	1:30	
Nov. 1	Georgia Southern	2:00	
Nov. 8	The Citadel J.V.	2:00	
Nov. 15	New River Marines	2:00	
Nov. 22	Alabama State J.V.	2:00	

*-Away games (All other games at home)

Record: 2-3



Harry Ikner, Directorate of Training, watches golf pro Vance Heafner tee off. Ikner was a marshall on hole 11.

Benning provides marshalls

Snead wins Open

By Dennis Saylor
 15th Finance Company

The Southern Open Golf Tournament was held last weekend at the Green Island Country Club.

Fort Benning Assistant Golf Pro Ray Wells was a participant in the tournament. Wells took up the game in Tomaston, Ga. and attended Georgia Southern University where he played on the golf team. The team was nationally ranked his junior and senior year.

Ray also played in the 1979 Southern Open. He said excitedly, "It was a big thrill to play in the Southern Open, even though the score was nothing to brag about. Just playing with the 'big boys' is something. You get an idea of what pressure they are under."

He said the greens are what makes the course tough because of their

slope. He shot scores of 77 and 81 and had problems putting and in fact three putted four times the first day. He was very appreciative of all the Fort Benning people that came to see him play and was concerned that he not let the people down.

Fort Benning was well represented as a number of people were volunteer marshalls for the tournament. Although the crowds were small due to the bad weather these people were influential in keeping order during play. Benning provided marshalls on hole number 11 as well as marshalls to follow the leaders. Additionally the marshalls on number 11 were responsible for measuring the distance of the drives off the tee. The longest drive

Southern

• Continued from page 20

was about 285 but the average was around 250.

Earl Brown of the 36th Engineer Group was one marshall on hole number 11. He had these comments, "It is tremendous that a city of this size can have such an event and the people involved should be commended. Golf is a unique sport because it allows the spectator to get elbow to elbow within the participants." He also considers himself very fortunate to have been given the opportunity to participate. The marshalls were a very important part of the tournament because if they don't do their job the

players can't do theirs. There were many people that worked as marshalls and they should all be commended for the job they did.

Top ten finishers

- 1 - J.C. Snead — 271*
- 2 - Mike Sullivan — 271
- 2 - Jeff Mitchell — 272
- 4 - Jim Booros — 273
- 5 - Peter Jacobsen — 273
- 6 - George Burns — 274
- 7 - Vance Heafner — 274
- 8 - Greg Powers — 274
- 9 - David Eichelberger — 275
- 10 - Scott Hoch — 275

*won in playoff

Four-ball results in

Spectacular putting gave Fred Wadsworth's team a 10-under par first place victory in the Columbus Day four-ball scramble held at the Follow Me Golf Club last weekend.

Joining Wadsworth on the winning team were McCamy, Dishman and Mellillo.

Club Pro George Cliff said 76 golfers participated in the scramble. The next event will be held Oct. 31, Cliff announced.

Second place went to the team of Roger Garrity, Parrish, Martin and Sowers. They posted an 8-under 64.

Other winners included: Third Place — Smith, Langlen, McNeill, Charpentier. Fourth Place — Morin, Levette, Porter, Morgan. Fifth Place — Hood, Powell, Brinkman, Murphy.

Closest to the hole prizes were awarded to Jim Schoonover, Charlie Dove, Fred Wadsworth and Rod Rodriguez.



Crunch!

The Fort Benning Flyers rugby team saw action this week against Emory University out of Atlanta. It's easy to see why the sport is so demanding. (Photo by Dave Bristow)

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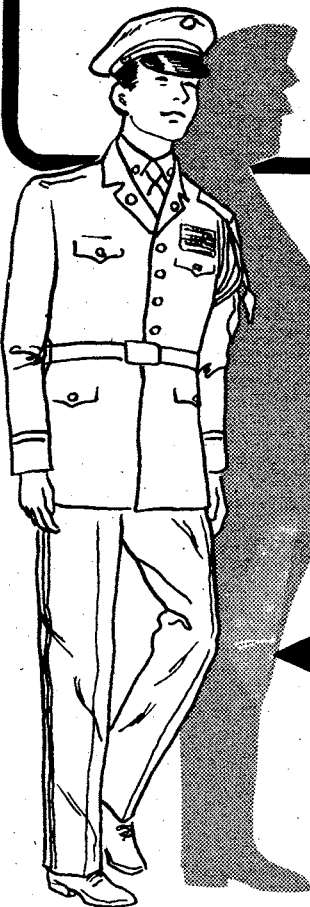
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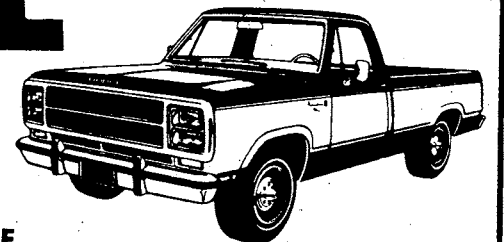
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9-6



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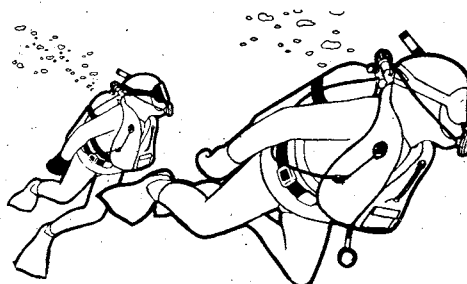
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Foreign marksmen compete here

By Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

More than sixty competitors representing a dozen foreign nations were on hand last weekend here to participate in the Gulf Coast Trap matches and the Running Target Grand Prix Championships.

In the running target events, Randy Stewart of USAMU established a new national record as he scored 389 points out of a possible 400 in Mixed Runs competition breaking the old mark by two points. Todd Bensley, a ROTC cadet from Lordsburg, N.M., placed second with 382, which also set a new civilian record. John Anderson, Phoenix, Ariz., finished third with 380.

Army Reservist Fritz Allen of Colorado Springs, Colo., defeated Randy Stewart in the Olympic Runs event when both scored 573 out of 600 points, with Allen winning in the tie-breaking procedure.

This year's Gulf Coast Trap Championship was won by Billy Cole of Trinity University, Tex., with 197 targets out of 200, followed by George Leary of Canada at 196. USAMU's Dan Carlisle, last week's Gulf Coast Skeet champion, finished third at 194.

Five members of the US Army Marksmanship Unit will depart Fort Benning this weekend to compete with the United States Shooting Team in the 1981 World Moving Target Championships to be held in Buenos Aires and Tucuman, Argentina.

Events to be fired include International Skeet, Trap and Running Target. USAMU members that were selected to the U.S. team include: (skeet) Matt Dryke, Dean Clark, Alger Mullins; (trap) Earnest Neel; and (running target) Randy Stewart.

More than thirty of the top teams in the world are expected for the matches to be held today through Nov. 3. Watch for complete scores and final results in future issues of the BAYONET.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Triple "T"	2	0
Lady Angels	2	0
OC's	2	1
Country Palace Pros	1	2
197th Inf Bde	1	2
34th Med Bn	0	3

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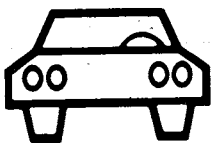
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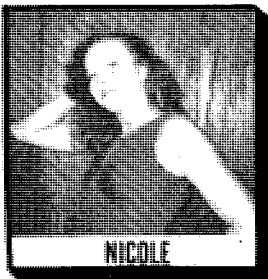
DANGERS START 6 PM



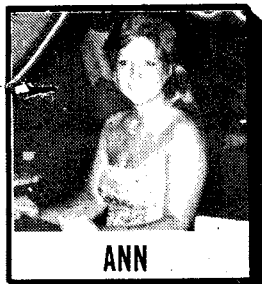
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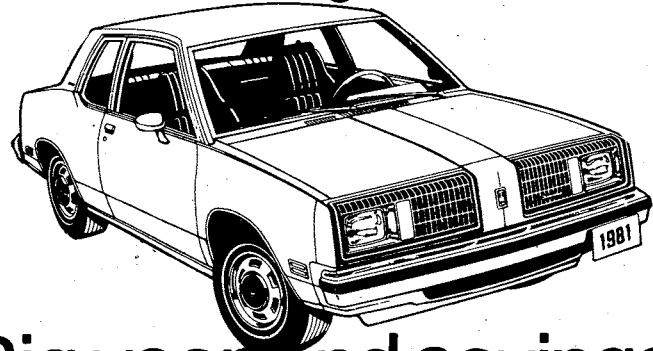
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Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Seahawks	4	0	0
Eagles	2	1	0
Cowboys	2	1	0
T.C. Raiders	0	3	0
Lavoie Raiders	0	3	0

TERMITES (9-10 years)

Falcons	3	1	0
Stampeders	3	0	1
Rams	1	2	1
Cowboys	0	4	0

PEE WEE (11-12 years)

Jets	4	0	0
Rams	2	2	0
Panthers	1	3	0
Outlaws	1	3	0

JUNIORS (13-14 years)

Chargers	2	0	0
Panthers	0	2	0

SENIORS (15-18 years)

Maxwell	2	0	0
Wolverines	0	2	0

Road teams to have good weekend

Sunday, Oct. 18	Marchetti	Ford	Harrison	Rhodes	Adams
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	N.Y. Jets	Buffalo
Houston at New England	Houston	New England	Houston	Houston	Houston
New Orleans at Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
Philadelphia at Minnesota	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	St. Louis	Atlanta	Atlanta
San Francisco at Green Bay	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Washington at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
San Diego at Baltimore	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Tampa Bay at Oakland	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
N.Y. Giants at Seattle	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
Denver at Kansas City	Denver	Kansas City	Denver	Kansas City	Denver
Los Angeles at Dallas	Dallas	Los Angeles	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Monday, Oct. 19					
Chicago at Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit

Rita Marchetti - "As we enter week number 'lucky seven', I'd just like to say how proud I am of the Pittsburgh Steelers. The 'family' is on their way to the top again. Some folks say they're getting older. I say they're getting better.

On the local front - good luck to Ralph and all the Doughboys this Sunday. Your new gold and black uniforms look as forceful as the boys from the Steel City."

Sean Ford - "I missed last week's fun, thank heavens! I'd like to welcome Rita to the madness and mayhem of this season. I hope she has as much fun as I'm not.

Back to football. After two wins over the Steelers last year I can't bet against the 'Cardiac Cats'. The Rams got a big win over the Falcons last week and should be ready for Dallas. Finally folks, I promise that New England is better than 1-5."

Larry Harrison - "Last week was a nine and five week for us sports fans. This week we should do even better. Los Angeles had a big win over Atlanta last week, but as I said the first week of the season, they can't find their way out of the cellar long enough to keep a good string going. Some of you may be mad at that statement, but remember, we're still number one in the win column."

Don Rhodes - "Out on a limb - the Jets are going to take the Bills. One - because they're at home. Two - because the Bills had to play Monday night. The rest of the games shouldn't hold too many surprises."

Tony Adams - "Things can't get worse, they can only get better. Patience is the name of the game."



A young player eludes a tackler. (Photo by Dave Bristow)

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Armchair Sports

Summer sport in fall weather?

By Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With autumn about to nestle its leaves upon us, it's hard to believe that there's a primarily summer sport still going strong. What! How absurd you say! Well, frankly, it seems to be a pretty good start on a good program. The sport is women's softball and the program is the women's sports program, newly arrived to posts around this man's Army.

What happened was DA decided it was time to promote more women's sports around the various commands. This message has apparently been received by the Sports Office here on post as women's softball has been started and other sports such as

basketball and volleyball (not to mention intramurals) are in the works. As for my personal opinion, I think it's about time. I mean, sure we can't forget about the men's sports because they too are an integral part of the morale and happiness of the surrounding military community. But the women have to be recognized. I'm not a hard-line women's libber, but they too deserve support both financially and through the fans, if they are going to survive.

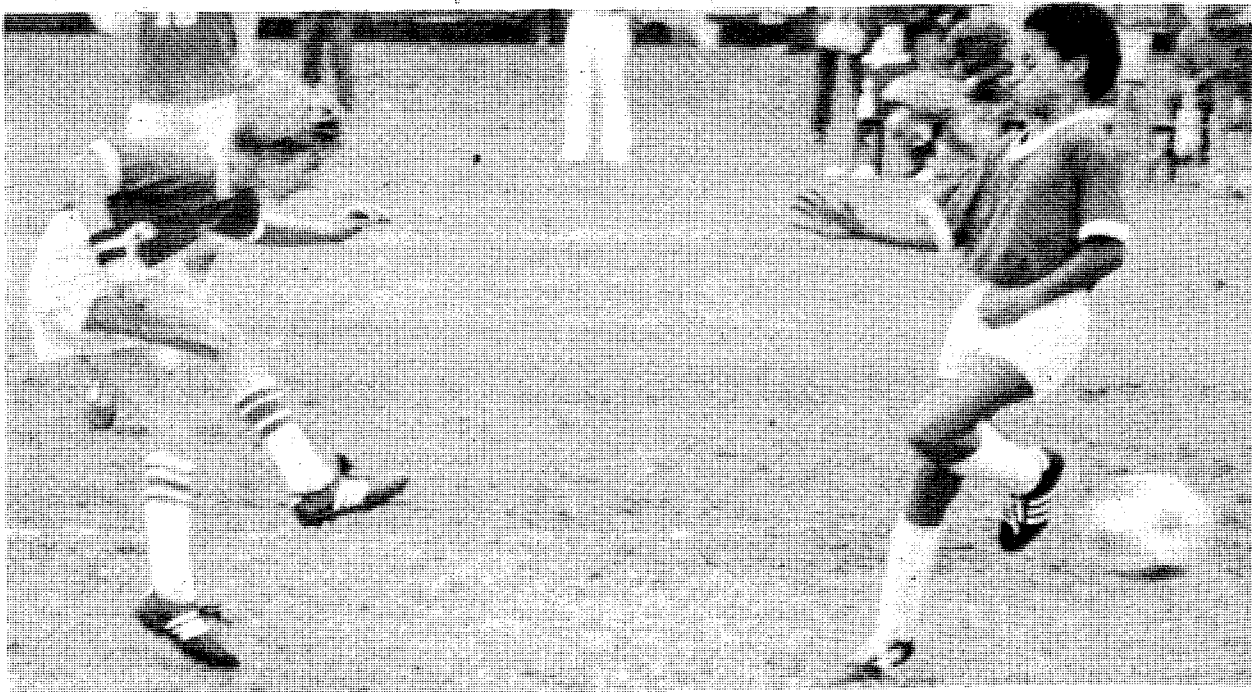
And survival is the name of the game for any sport on any post. Women's sports, elsewhere in the country, are supported heartily by booster clubs, crowd support, and organizations in the community.

That leads to the question of a possible booster

club on this post, to provide support for both women and men. I've more or less been toying with the idea. I think that with the aid of a booster club, people on post could be provided with things like discount tickets, special trips to games and other additional benefits for the true sports fan on Fort Benning.

I think this wouldn't be a bad idea. How about you? Without you, it's definitely not possible. That's why if you are interested in forming some type of club like this, write the old sports ed and tell me what you think about it. Also, if you have any other questions about any other sports, write me here at the BAYONET, Building 4, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. Your letters will be appreciated in getting feedback from the public on sports issues.

Soccer proves to be slippery sporting event



One kick is worth a thousand words.

Photos by
Tony Adams

Girls are also making their run at playing soccer.



By Don Gersh
197th Public Affairs Office

Despite an already wet playing field and more rain, the Youth Activities soccer teams enjoyed another Saturday morning.

Grasshopper Division action saw the Bulldogs defeat the Chiefs 2-1. Mathew Bearden scored both goals for the Bulldogs with Jason Grebe, Jason Gorman and Jason Vasquez leading the defense.

Ryan Dillon scored the only Chief goal. Andrew Small and Sloan Simpson excelled on defense.

The Rockets beat the Black Knights 4-1, with Steven Lorier and Jason LeGore each scoring two goals for the Rockets. Melanie Hallums and Geoffrey Martin were defensive standouts.

The Black Knights' sole goal was made by David Sorrell. Defensive standouts were Charlie Holloway and Kelly Dillon.

In the Termite Division, the Stings, led by Jason Entlich, defeated the Warriors 10-0. Entlich scored six times and Donald Baker made two goals. Other goals were made by Alfred Giavelli and Ryan Valentine. Mike Dinkins, Chris Hazelup and James England also turned in five offensive performances.

Sting defenders Sean Thompson, George Walsh, Matt Buck, Dustin Duvall and Justin Winter prevented the opposition from scoring.

The Goldiggers beat the Rowdies 1-0 with Peter Dargle scoring the game's only goal. Scott Jorgensen, Chris Johns and Peter Dargle led the defense.

Rowdies Rob RisCassi, Sara Arellano and Terri Stiliha excelled in defense.

Junior Division action saw the Titans and Hustlers battle to a 2-2 tie. Titan Jeff Gersh scored first in the match. Raymond King made the Titans' second goal. Other offensive standouts were Todd Valentine, Jim Connor and Terri Parker. Chris Basilio, Mike Saliba and Frank Latorre led the much-improved defense. Mark Akers was out of the lineup due to a broken finger.

The Hustlers' goals were scored by Jim Walker and Darin Myrick. Stephanie Stafford and the fullbacks did a commendable job on defense.



Community News

All Communities

- THE ARMY Community Service volunteer orientation will be held Oct. 26-27 from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center, behind the Main Post Chapels.

Volunteers are requested to attend; as well as potential volunteers.

Lunch will be served both days.

For more information and reservations call Diane Quintal or Kim Hunter at 545-1233 or 545-1169.

- ALL TINY TOTS Programs will be closed Monday and Tuesday so that teachers may attend the ACS volunteer orientation.

- A COMMUNITY Life Round Table meeting will be held Oct. 23 at 7:15 p.m. in the Army Community Service Conference Room, bldg. 229.

All Community Life Program staff officers and their Tiny Tot chairpersons are requested to attend. Refreshments will be served. Babysitting arrangements should be sent through SFC Coyle by Monday or by calling 545-1169.

- A PRE-TEEN Halloween carnival for all Fort Benning youth, ages three through 12, will be held Oct. 24 at the Youth Activities, bldg. 1054 from 7-9 p.m. There will be a Costume Contest with prizes for the prettiest and the ugliest. Admission is free. Included will be game booths, prizes and free candy for all. For more information call 545-3070 or 545-3193.

Lavoie Manor

- A COSTUME Teen dance will be held at Lavoie Gym for youths ages 13-18 Oct. 31 at 7 p.m.. Admission is free.

Custer

- VOLUNTEERS ARE Needed for planning community functions.

- TINY TOTS Staff wishes to thank the parents who participated in the Parent-Teacher night. We appreciate your cooperation and support. We hope you will support your community with the same enthusiasm.

Bouton Heights/ Davis Hills

- TINY TOTS will be closed Oct. 28 for a teacher training day.

McGraw Manor

- THE BOY Scouts will co-sponsor a teen dance tonight from 7-10 p.m. at the Log Cabin. Admission is 75 cents and proof of age is required. Children need to be escorted by a chaperone. Refreshments will be sold.

- A FLEA Market will be held tomorrow at the Log Cabin from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.. For more information call 544-1608.

- AN ADULT HALLOWEEN costume party will be held Oct. 31 from 9 p.m. until it is over at the Log Cabin. Admission is \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple. There will be a prize for the most original costume. The late start will let parents take their

• See COMMUNITY, page 32

Symposium stresses family life

By Brenda H. Hayes

There is a renewal of pride in the air because of the recognition of the importance of the family.

Fort Benning was represented by three delegates at the second annual Army Symposium held in Washington, D.C., last weekend. Those delegates were Noel Burr, Thelma Davis, and Brenda Hayes. Sally Entlich represented Fort Benning as a delegate-at-large.

The symposium was filled to the brim with "basic training." Since the previous year's symposium dealt with surfacing issues and concerns, this year's symposium consisted of many workshops designed to teach improved communications and "how to" leadership skills.

There is now in existence an Army Family Life Communication Line in Washington, D.C.-- a 24-hour toll-free telephone line for family members of the active Army, Reserve Components, and the Department of the Army civilians.

Its purpose is to let family members talk directly with the Department of the Army and to obtain information regarding programs that affect family

life. Family members are encouraged to seek information from their local command prior to calling this number, 1-800-336-5467.

Fort Benning's local Family Life Communication Line is 545-5555. We are fortunate here to have a commanding general who is aware of the frequent frustrations that are inherent in Army life, and is open to "charge for the better," if needed (i.e., commissary and PX hours, and so forth).

Gen. Edward C. Meyer's statement from the previous year's symposium is still echoing down the chain of command -- "We recruit soldiers, but we retain families."

Fort Benning can be proud of the input of its delegation to the Army Family Symposium. The delegation returned with a mandate to go forward to work in the Fort Benning family community. The second mini-symposium for Fort Benning will be held Nov. 12 from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the Family Life Center on Main Post. Interested and concerned members of the community are encouraged to attend. For more information call Sally Entlich at 689-3401.

Boy Scout troop holds open house

Story and photos by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The oldest Boy Scout Troop in the state of Georgia celebrated their first parents open house last Thursday night at Russ Pond.

Maj. Don Rogan, the committee chairman for Boy Scout Troop 27, began the open house by introducing the scouting committee. Rogan also introduced Danny Krueger. Krueger is 17-years-old and attends Pacelli High School in Columbus. He recently went before the Eagle Board last Tuesday night and is awaiting final approval from the National Boy Scout Headquarters in Washington, D.C. on his Eagle award.

Back in February, Krueger, earned part of his eagle award by helping build an amphitheater behind Loyd Elementary School.

Krueger plans on staying affiliated with scouting and wants to major in biological science in college.

The scouts had a candlelight ceremony and said the scout oath, scout law and pledge of allegiance to the flag.

"We decided to have the parents open house, because we thought it would be a terrific way to help the scout program," said Cindy Forlines, publicity and historian chairman.

"The boys have been preparing for this night by refurbishing the hut," she added. The scouts built a model camping site for the parents to see what the boys do on a typical camping trip. Warren Crotty and James Schultz, served apple crisp, that they had prepared over a campfire, to the families.

Later all the Boy Scouts and perspective scouts

• See SCOUTS, page 26

Toy program begins here

It's time to bring your Christmas Spirit out of the closet and get it ready for the Christmas Season. You can practice by helping with the Army Community Service Annual Toy Program. The Toy Program provides Toys for needy active duty and retired military families in and around Fort Benning.

New, used and handmade toys are welcome, as well as wrapping paper, ribbons and name tags. Volunteers are also needed to repair and wrap the toys.

Collection points are:

McGraw Manor Community Life Center on Custer Road, highway 27 (Custer Road off of by-pass).

Lavoie Manor Community Life Center on Lavoie Road, bldg. 8.

Custer Terrace Community Life Center on Kessler (on the side of the Main PX building).

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills Community Life Center at the Round House.

Army Community Service, bldg. 229, Crain Hall.

The deadline for toy donations is Nov. 30 for used toys and Dec. 10 for new and handmade toys and wrapping materials.

For more information or if you know a needy family, contact Army Community Service during duty hours at 545-1233. After duty hours and on weekends contact SSgt. James Quintal, Project Coordinator at 689-1769.



Former SMA visits 197th

Story and photos by Raymond Cauthen

197th Public Affairs Office

The 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) played the fair host to retired SMA Leon Van Autrieve recently.

Van Autrieve, who began his military career in 1941 and retired in 1975, is now the public relations representative for the Non-Commissioned Officers Association.

While at the 197th, he spoke to soldiers from the



Retired SMA Leon VanAutrieve speaks to soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, during a recent visit.

3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry about the many benefits the Army has to offer. The retired Sergeant Major of the Army has received many decorations in his 32-year career including the Belgian Fourragere, the Parachutists Badge and three awards of the Air Medal.

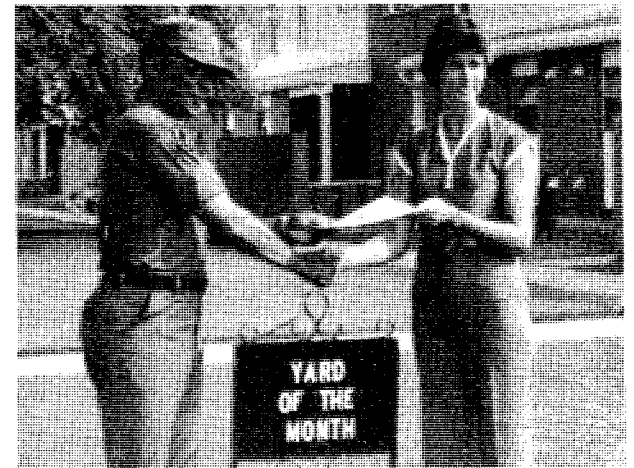
"I had a chance to see the 197th in a realistic battle situation at Fort Irwin," said the veteran from World War II, Van Autrieve. "I was most impressed by the NCOs of the brigade."

Van Autrieve also served two years in Vietnam as sergeant major of the 20th Engineer Brigade.

Promoted to command sergeant major in 1968, Van Autrieve said, "I have a tremendous feeling that today's Army is a really good Army if the rest of the Army is as good as the 197th."

Awarded the Army Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Bronze Star, the Soldier's Medal, and the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Van Autrieve served three years as the sergeant major, U.S. Army, Alaska. He was also awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Although Van Autrieve was never stationed at Fort Benning, he said, "I am anxious to come back for another visit."



Pamela Devine, 964-H Norton Ct., was presented a letter of appreciation from Lt. Col. James R.M. Bouldin, commander, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, for being selected as having the yard of the month. The Devine's won this honor an unprecedented three times. In addition to the letter, the Devine's name was placed on the yard of the month plaque which is in 1st Battalion Headquarters.

Scouts

Continued from page 25

got together around the campfire to sing songs and perform skits.

Scoutmaster Rick Forline said, "I am pretty pleased with the turnout. Everyone enjoyed themselves and got a chance to see what scouting is all about."

Troop 27 was founded in January 1923 and is the oldest troop in the state of Georgia. Through the years it has been known by different numbers, Troop 1, 7, 11 and 127.

The troop is currently planning a reunion for people who were affiliated with the troop during its long history.

Persons wanting to get involved in scouting should call Maj. Rogan at 687-6034 evenings or stop by Troop 27 Scout Hut located near Russ Pond Monday evenings from 7-8:30 p.m.



Tim Walker (l) and Dan Reinke perform a skit called "Pencils for Sale" at the Boy Scout Parent Open House.

COLUMBUS SO. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440		3rd Big Week	
2:15 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15	SATURDAY THE 14TH	2:30 4:45 7:00	RICH and FAMOUS JACQUELINE BISSET CANDICE BERGEN
2:45 4:15 7:15	CALIGULA A PENTHOUSE FILM	2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30	RAIDERS of the LOST ARK From the creators of
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704		2nd Big Week	
2:00 5:40	So Fine A REVEALING COMEDY	2:30 4:45 7:00 9:00	PATERNITY BURT REYNOLDS
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905		2nd Big Week	
2:45 5:15 7:30 9:30	Once Upon a Mouse FOX AND HOUND	2:45 5:15 7:30 9:30	AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON FROM THE DIRECTOR OF ANIMAL HOUSE
REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574		9:30	
Texas Lightning		THE GREAT SMOKEY ROADBLOCK	

Saturday Night

Oct. 17, 1981

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 WLTX NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	48 HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	NCAA Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Concern	Sneak Previews	Movie: "Autumn Sonata" (PG)	:05 Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	The Lawrence Weik Show	Hee Haw	Let's Go to the Races	Murder Most English	Movie: "Freaky Friday" (G)	
8:00	Walt Disney	The Love Boat	Dance Fever	Soundstage	:05 Nashville Alive!	
9:00	Movie: "Return of the Rebels"	Fantasy Island	Country Galaxy of Stars	Ramblin'	:05 Football Saturday on TBS	
10:00				TBA	Movie: "The Final Countdown" (PG)	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Sha Na Na	Sign Off	:45 Movie: "Brubaker" (R)	:05 Movie: "The Good Die Young"
12:00	America's Top 10 Portrait of a Legend		NBC Saturday Night Live			
1:00	Movie: "The 3 Musketeers"	:10 Sign Off	Movie: "My Kidnapper, My Love"			:10 Movie: "The Hoodlum Priest"

Sunday Night

Oct. 18, 1981

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 WLTX NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	NFL Football: Buccaneers vs. Raiders (Cont.)	Focus	Pink Panther	Firing Line	Movie: "Mogambo" (NR)	Wrestling (Cont.)
7:00	60 Minutes	ABC News Closeup	Here's Boomer	All Creatures Great & Small		:35 Nice People
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place	NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams vs. Dallas Cowboys	ChiPs	Nova	Movie: "Rough Cut" (PG)	:05 Movie: "The Reluctant Astronaut"
9:00	Alice		Movie: "Nashville Grab"	Masterpiece Theater: "A Town Like Alice"		:05 Atlantic City Alive!
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.			Opera From San Francisco: "La Gioconda"	Movie: "Somewhere in Time" (PG)	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00	CBS News/The \$6 Million Man	9/ABC News	Meet the Press	Sign Off	:45 Movie: "Divine Madness" (R)	:05 Caribbean Nights
12:00		Sign Off	Jim Bakker			:35 Open Up
1:00	:15 Sign Off					:35 Movie: "Desert Sands"
			Sign Off		Commodores in Concert	

Soldiers score 100 percent on tests

PERSONNEL WHO SCORED 100% ON SQT

**FOURTH QUARTER FY 81
197th INFANTRY BRIGADE:
72d Engineer:**

- Sp4 Jerry Greenwood (12B)
- PFC Artis Hicks (12B)
- Sgt. Ezzard C. Griffenden (12B)
- Sgt. George Dixon (12B)
- Sgt. Leonard Moody (12B)
- Sgt. James L. Wells (12B)
- Sgt. Alfred Baragineer (12B)
- Sgt. James Abraham (12B)
- Sgt. Jonathan J. Ford (12B)
- Sgt. Kenneth Corbon (12B)
- SSgt. Paul Cockrell (12C)
- Sp4 Michael Cooper (12C)
- Sp4 George Corbill (12C)
- Sgt. Paul Covington (12C)
- Sgt. Willie Gee (12C)
- Sgt. Ellis Powell (12C)
- PFC Brian Tucker (12C)
- Sgt. Reginald Watson (12C)
- Sgt. Ricky Williams (12C)
- Sgt. Brad E. Johnson (12C)
- Sgt. Brent Layton (12C)
- Sgt. Mitchell Pierce (12C)
- Sp4 Edward Warren (12C)
- Sp4 Norman Clash (12C)
- Sp4 Kenneth D. Harris (54E)

- Btry A, 2/10th FA:**
- PFC Stephen Lee (13F)
 - PFC Timothy Pope (13F)
 - Sp4 Larry Allen (13B)
 - PFC Floyd Scott (13B)
 - PFC Randall Morris (13B)

- Btry B, 2/10th FA:**
- Sp4 Darsev C. Lovelady (13F)
 - SFC Daniel Dorman (13B)
 - Sp4 Richard Jones (13B)

- Btry C, 2/10th FA:**
- PFC Tony Abevta (13B)
 - SFC Joseph Brogg (13B)
 - Pfc Gene A. Rogers (13B)

- Svc Btry, 2/10th FA:**
- Sp4 Gary Andrews (13B)

- HQB, 2/10th FA:**
- Sp4 Richard M. Lett (91B)

- Company A, 197th Spt Bn**
- Sp5 Minerva Bernier (75D)
 - Sp5 Earl Moorehead (75D)
 - Sp5 Earl Woods (75D)

- Company C, 197th Spt Bn**
- Sgt. Kenneth C. Richards (76W)

- HHC, 1/29th Infantry**
- Sp5 Johnny Graham (75B)

- HHC, 2/69th Armor**
- Sp5 Mindru Querney (91B)

- HHC, 197th Inf Bde**
- Sp4 Edward D. Hernandez (91B)
 - SFC William Brown (91B)

- 36TH ENGINEER GROUP:
586th Engr Co:**

- Sgt. Joseph Armstrong (12C)
- Sp4 Terry Blevins (12C)
- Sgt. James Brown (12C)
- Sgt. Ronald Lovett (12C)
- Sp4 Hezzy Peterson (12C)
- Pvt. Sean Phelan (12C)

- SSgt. Reginald Hall (12C)
- SSgt. Roger B. Aldous (12C)
- SSgt. Joe E. Davis (12C)
- SSgt. Theodore Day (12C)
- SSgt. Nathaniel Stamper (12C)
- SSgt. William T. Woodruff (12C)
- Sgt. Tony W. Davis (12C)
- Sgt. Robert K. Edwards (12C)
- Sgt. Michael T. Gaikovich (12C)
- Sgt. Maurice P. Jones (12C)
- Sp4 Robert A. Lunbeck (12C)
- Sgt. Gerardo Maldonado (12C)
- Sgt. Roy A. McKinnan (12C)
- Sgt. Robert Stone (12C)
- Sgt. Danny L. Unruh (12C)
- Sgt. Albert Williams (12C)
- Sp4 Cecil L. Mann (12C)
- Sp4 Prince M. Grant (12C)
- Sp4 Terry W. Hamilton (12C)
- Sp4 Rolland D. Harlow (12C)

524th Pers Svc Co:

- Sp5 John F. Bailey (75D)
- Sp5 Sadie L. King (75D)
- Sp4 Kip King (75D)
- Sp5 Stephen Keech (75D)
- PFC Harry Irizarry (75D)
- Sp5 Ursula Philip (75E)

HHC, 43d Engr Bn:

- Sgt. Johnny Wilson (12C)

A, 43d Engr Bn:

- Sgt. Glenn Zachreson (62B)
- Sp4 Jesse Webb (62B)

89th Ord Det:

- Sp5 Hinton S. Nelms (55D)
- Sgt. Glen W. Gase (55D)
- SFC Francis F. McDevitt (55D)
- SFC William D. Gray (55D)

**34TH MEDICAL BATTALION:
690th Med Company:**

- PFC Billy R. Belcher (91B)

Company B, Headquarters Command:

- SSgt. Donny E. Strickland (64C)

Company B, Headquarters Command:

- SSgt. Donny E. Strickland (64C)

**LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMAND:
139th MP Company:**

- Sp4 Richard H. Smith (95B)

DENTAC:

- Sp4 Timothy R. Clark (42D)

USACC:

- SSgt. Dennis Sherlock (93H)

MEDDAC:

- SFC Charlie L. Davis (76J)
- SSgt. Marvin E. Manham (42C)
- Sp6 Morris Barry (91C)
- Sp4 Timothy Holmes (91C)
- SFC Earl Knepley (91C)
- SFC Charles Erndt (91C)
- SFC Philip Krososky (91C)
- Sp4 Catherine Gilbert (91G)
- SSgt. Oscar Grant (91J)
- SSgt. Albert Reynolds (91P)
- Sp4 Kathi Rinehart (91Q)
- Sgt. Brenda Schuik (91R)
- Sp4 Griselda Bonachea (91S)
- Sp5 Kordelle Johnson (91U)
- Sp5 Harry Roman (91V)
- Sp5 Doald H. Daniels (91V)
- Sp5 Mark W. Smith (91V)
- SFC William E. Gentry (91V)
- PFC Benjamin Gomez (91Y)
- Sp4 Patricia S. Hillman (92B)

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE:

- 1st Ranger Company:**
- SFC Rodney Chmolak (11B)

3d Ranger Company:

- Sgt. Robert P. Volkman (11B)
- SSgt. James R. Rostollan (11B)
- SSgt. Norvel C. Turner (11B)
- SFC David W. Karabeeski (11B)

HHC/4th Battalion:

- SFC Rufus Jordan (11B)
- Sp5 Roy Bolton (75B)

Co A, NCO51:

- Sgt. James R. Buhi (12C)

**HEADQUARTERS COMMAND:
Headquarters Co, Headquarters Com-**

- SSgt. Stewart L. Olson (54E)
- SFC Walter Braun (11B)

Company A, Headquarters Command

- Sp5 Roseita McMurray (75C)
- Sp5 Jesse Lee (75D)
- Sp5 David Lawson (75D)
- Sp4 Janise L. Swift (75D)



SSgt. Louis Jones (R), Company B, 197th Support Battalion, scores Sp4 Rodney White (L) and Sp4 Rodney Clark during SQT training.



Sp4 Johnny Beadles of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, goes through one phase of preliminary skill qualification testing. (Photo by Raymond Cauthen)

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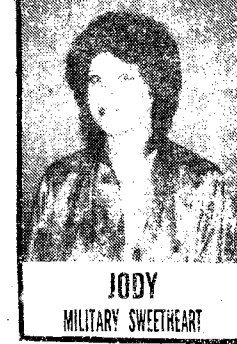
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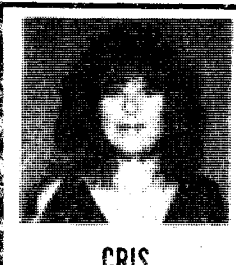


ANGELA LEE

STARRING



**JODY
MILITARY SWEETHEART**



CRIS

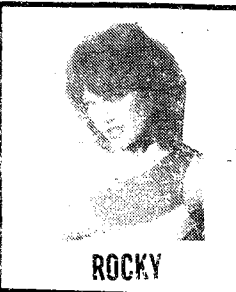


COMING

MORGANNA

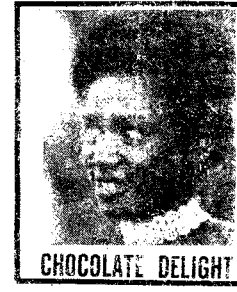


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Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 THE FOX AND THE HOUND (G) 6:30 p.m. Voices of Mickey Rooney and Pearl Bailey

THE ONION FIELD (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: John Savage and James Woods

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 THE FOX AND THE HOUND (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Voices of Mickey Rooney and Pearl Bailey

MAN FROM S.E.X (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gareth Hunt and Fiona Curzon

Theater No. 3 THE CANNONBALL RUN (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Farrah Fawcett

ALLIGATOR (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Forster and Robin Riker

Sunday

Theater No. 1 S.O.B. (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Julie Andrews and William Holden

Theater No. 3 AIRPLANE! (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Hays and Julie Hagerty

A CHANGE OF SEASONS (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Shirley MacLaine and Bo Derek

STIR CRAZY (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder

Monday

Theater No. 1 S.O.B. (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Julie Andrews and William Holden

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 CHEAPER TO KEEP HER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Mac Davis and Tovah Feldshuh

Theater No. 4 STIR CRAZY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 FIRST FAMILY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bob Newhart and Gilda Radner

Thursday

Theater No. 1 CONDORMAN (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Crawford and Barbara Carrera

Theater No. 4 CHEECH AND CHONG'S NICE DREAMS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Marin and Thomas Chong

Disney movie provides fun entertainment for all

By Bill Powell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For those who are fans of the "G" rated movie that the whole family can go to there hasn't been too much to cheer about recently. But with the arrival of the Walt Disney Studio's newest animated feature everyone can take heart.

The newest full length animated movie from Disney is called "The Fox and the Hound." It is every bit as delightful as any of the Disney animated features that Walt himself used to supervise the production of. And if that's thought of as an accomplishment, it is. Anyone that has seen some of the rather dubious results without Walt Disney would have no doubt. "The Black Hole," Disney Studio's most recent attempt at entertainment, coincidentally it's first "PG" movie in Disney history, was a disaster without comparison. It's nice to see some-

one has gone back and straightened the Disney image out and presented a movie equal to the heritage of the Disney name.

The story line of "Fox and Hound" is simple. It tells the story of a fox and a hound who meet when they're young and don't realize they are natural enemies. As they grow up they discover they, like everything else, must change.

The story is touching and should prove very interesting to adults and children alike. The movie stars the voices of Mickey Rooney and Pearl Bailey as well as other stars. Of course, there is that "G"

label that usually goes with Disney movies. To some people, to be going into a "G" movie is as bad as going into an "X" movie. However, don't get the feeling that because it's "G" it's kid stuff. "The Fox and the Hound," while tame compared to the majority of today movies is good entertainment.

So take the family without fear of embarrassment and enjoy. If there are no children in the family see it for yourself. Any movie that can hold my daughter Kelly's attention for close to two hours could entertain anyone. I give "The Fox and the Hound" four stars.

Yesteryear

Oct. 14, 1966

Camp Shelby, Miss. exercises end for Fort Benning's 199th Brigade.

Oct. 18, 1956

The 4th Trans Company (Lt Hcptr) is leaving Fort Benning to participate in a four-month test at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Oct. 17, 1946

China's Gen. Ho Ying-Chin visits post's installations.

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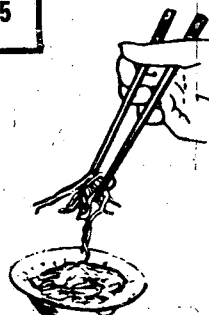
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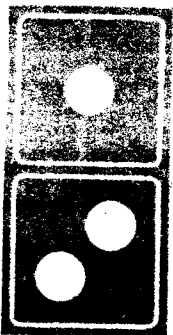
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 12" pizza \$.85 per item
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One 16" large 2 item pizza plus 4 bottles of Pepsi for **only \$8.95!** Prices do not include applicable sales tax. Customer pays deposit. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 10/8/81
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Benning Television

Times	Monday, Wednesday & Friday	Tuesday & Thursday
12^{PM} :30	Big Picture-Ice Cap Benning Report :45 Action in China	Big Picture-Ready Around the World Benning Report :45 All Systems Go
1-5^{PM}	Spectrum	Spectrum
5^{PM} :30	Big Picture-Battle of Manila Benning Report :43 Sportsreel	Big Picture-Ranger Benning Report :45 Sportsreel
6^{PM} :30	:16 Blindman :45 Chaplain in Combat	:15 New Man on the Team :40 One Force
7^{PM} :30	:26 Old Ironsides :41 World Champion Hater	:01 U.N. Forces Consolidate :21 Old Glory :49 Mathew Brady
8^{PM}	Sign-off	Sign-off

Flying Club to be featured

By Bill Powell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

On the "Benning Report" a member of the Benning Flying Club will discuss his organization. The "Benning Report" is featured on WFBG-TV, Channel 13 on Alert Cable. Consult the BAYONET, the Benning Bulletin or the Ledger-Enquirer TV Book (listed under cable) for times and dates of scheduled programming. Other programs highlighted include:

- "New Man on the Team" takes a look at the physician's assistant and

the work he does to make the doctor's job a little easier.

- "Chaplain in Combat" gives a closeup view of chaplains doing their jobs under the toughest of circumstances.
- "World Champion Hater" shows what prejudice and hate can do to people who are subjected to it as well as the bad effects it has on these prejudiced people who hate because others are different.
- "Big Picture — Ranger" goes to Ranger training and shows what each Ranger candidate must do to pass the rigorous requirements.

Choking on food can cause death

A person choking on food cannot speak or breathe and may even become panic-stricken and run from the room. Death can result. Dr. Heimlich, originator of the "Heimlich Maneuver" for ejecting food lodged in the throat, recommends a universal signal

be used by persons choking. By grasping his neck between thumb and index finger of one hand, a victim would signal that he is choking. The emergency would not be mistaken for a heart attack and appropriate action can be taken. (Courtesy of Family Safety Magazine)

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Wednesday LIVER & GIZZARD DINNER All You Can Eat \$2¹⁹	Thursday BAR-B-Q CHICKEN PLATTER All You Can Eat \$2⁹⁹

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The Columbus Enquirer

Area Events

Compiled by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

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The Running Chef PX is now offering pizzas in addition to sandwiches and beverages. The service is run weekdays starting at 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 3 p.m. until 10 p.m.
For service call 682-0573.

Georgia Mudd Band

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will present the Georgia Mudd Band tomorrow at 2 p.m. Bring the family for an afternoon of great entertainment.
For more information call 544-3079.

Soft Sculptured Angels

Make a soft sculptured angel for a Christmas gift or to add to your holiday decor. Learn Debi Erickson's technique for creating your own angels at home. Cost of supplies is approximately \$3 and may be purchased in class. Please call for room assignment in bldg. 4. Minimum needed for the class is 10. Classes start Oct. 21 and will be held each Wednesday from 12:10-12:50 p.m. for three weeks.
For more information call 568-2023.

Light lunches

Light lunches with Marcel, co-sponsored by the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Marcel Carles of the Big Eddy Club will demonstrate how easy it is to prepare a simple but special lunch during the coming winter months. During the first session Marcel will cook Mulligatawny soup and a variety of toasts to be served with soups. He will also provide many tips on preparing toast in advance. The second week — learn to prepare Petit Fours for your guests, "cooked with love." The class meets at Fort Benning Officers' Club. Minimum needed for the class is 15. The class starts Nov. 3 and will be held each Thursday from 12:10-12:50 p.m. for two weeks.
For more information call 568-2023.

Halloween Carnival

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Diamond Elementary School PTA (located on Steam Mill Road and Dogwood Avenue) is sponsoring a Halloween Carni-

val on Oct. 30 from 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

There will be games, food, a cake walk, jail house and Haunted house.

The public is invited to attend.

Outdoor Camping Program

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Continuing Education Division and the Recreation Department at Columbus College is sponsoring a Southeastern Outdoor Camping Program.

The first trip will be to the Yonah Mountains, located north of Cleveland, Ga. tomorrow and Sunday. This trip features gorgeous mountainous ranges with instruction in rappelling. All necessary equipment will be provided. Cost is \$10 per individual or \$15 per-family. For more information on the trip contact Judy Walsh at Columbus College at 568-2317.

Columbus College Concert

COLUMBUS, Ga. — A solo violin recital by James Graseck will be held in the Fine Arts Hall at Columbus College.

For more information contact the Columbus College music department at 568-2049.

Parenting classes

Classes on techniques for effective parenting start Monday. The classes will be held for six weeks from Monday through Nov. 23, 2-4 p.m. in bldg. 66. People wanting to attend call 545-4041/5431 prior to noon, the day of the first class to register.

Ugly Dog Contest

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Metropolitan Animal Shelter and the Ledger newspaper is sponsoring The Ugly Dog Contest. Dog owners who would like to enter their dogs should bring them on a leash to the Rankin Livery (the open space in the middle of Rankin Square) tomorrow at 10 a.m. Local T.V. personalities will pick 10 semi-finalists.

On Oct. 24 they will compete at the "Dog Days in October" benefit for the Metropolitan Animal Shelter from 6-10 p.m. The winner will receive a doghouse built to their specifications by the woodshop at Jordan High.

There will be an auction, emceed by Jack Swift, of items donated by animal lovers as diverse as the Georgia football team and Lorretta Swift of M.A.S.H. The Gayfer Girls will entertain and the

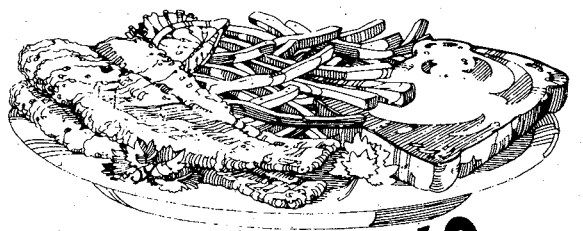
• See AREA EVENTS, page 32

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

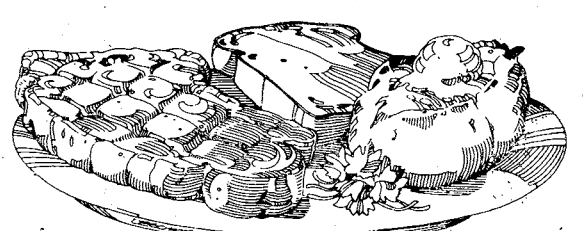
FOR A GREAT LUNCH
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LARGE SALAD \$2.19
All the salad you can make from our Discovery Salad Bar.



FISH FILLET \$3.69
Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



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Complete with baked potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.
Good 11am-4pm
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2643 Manchester X-Way at Armour Road
3665 Victory Drive at The Circle
OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

Pizza inn

Free Pizza

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, Free. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date October 30, 1981

\$2.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: October 30, 1981

Pizza inn

Pizza inn

You get More of the Things you Love

2152 Ft. Benning
687-0181

1153 280 ByPass/Phenix City
298-7640

2004 Auburn Ave./Cross Country
563-5634

Area Events

• Continued from page 31

group "Southern Comfort" will provide live music.

Tickets are \$10 per individual and \$15 per couple and can be purchased at the door and at Animal Crackers, Pets 'n Pals, Starmount Pharmacy, Dinglewood Pharmacy, Dee Dee's, White's Book Store and Sho Place.

A Rummage Sale will be held all day Oct. 30 at the Metropolitan Animal Shelter.

For more information call 323-7725.

National Peanut Festival

DOTHAN, Ala. — The National Peanut Festival will be held tomorrow through Oct. 24. Some of the events planned are:

• Cubmobile Derby will be held tomorrow starting at 10 a.m. (Central Daylight Time). Queens from the tri-state area will anxiously await the results of the Miss National Peanut Festival Pageant finals that night.

• The Houston County Farm Center Arena gates will open Monday at 6 p.m. when the fair officially opens. At 7 p.m. the greased pig and calf scramble competition will be held.

• At the festival, gun and coin shows, banquets, tennis, soccer and karate tournaments, a choral festival, concerts, recipe contest, cattle and hog shows are some of the things that will be held.

• On Oct. 23 a "Midnight Madness on the Midway" is where people pay one price to ride any ride on the Midway.

• On Oct. 24 the National Peanut Festival Parade will be held at 10 a.m.

Danceathon '81

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Aerobic dancers from the entire area are invited to kick up their heels to raise money for Special Olympics. The local Danceathon will be held Nov. 21 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

Benning Garden Club

The Fort Benning Garden Club is inviting anyone interested to come to our monthly meeting. Mr. Dick Collier from the Georgia Extension Service will be talking about houseplants.

The meeting will be held Monday at 9:15 a.m., upstairs in the OWC Activity bldg. on Ingersoll Street. A yearly membership is available for \$5 (activity fee or OWC activity card).

For for information call 689-2347.

Book sale

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Bradley Library is planning a book sale for Oct. 24. The sale is to raise money to replace old and worn out books, and to help increase the collection of books and materials housed at the library. For sale will be extra copies of books, records, and magazines which the library has purchased over the years and now has marked for discarding. The sale begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday and lasts until 5 p.m. All materials will be selling at very low prices (under a dollar), so there will be bargains galore.

MEDDAC Health Fair

The annual MEDDAC Health Fair will be held Oct. 24 from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Main PX. The theme for this year's fair is "Your Health is Your Responsibility." MEDDAC personnel will be available to answer questions about health care and to provide health information.

for more information call 545-1144.

Military Engineers

The Society of American Military Engineers will meet Wednesday at the Bickerstaff Clay Products Company, Inc., located in Phenix City, Ala. A guided tour will be held at the company.

Attendees for this field trip should meet in the

parking lot at Plant No. 1 at 1 p.m. where small groups will be formed for the tour. The Bickerstaff Company is the third largest manufacturer of clay masonry and block products in the U.S. Hardhats are required. Hardhats will be provided for those who do not have one.

For more information on the field trip call the secretary at 297-0214 or 563-6088.

Arts and Crafts Festival

WEST POINT, Ga. — The second annual Burnt Village Park Fall Arts and Crafts Festival will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Art contest and exhibition

The 13th annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition will be held at Kelley Hill Nov. 21 and 22.

The contest is open to all active duty and retired military personnel, federal employees and their families, 16-years-old and older. Proof of age is required.

All entries must be the work of the person entering.

Entries will be accepted Nov. 11 beginning at 1 p.m.

Each piece of art work entered must be titled, and should be matted or framed if needed.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first and second place winners in each category, plus a Best of Show ribbon.

Each person may enter as many categories as he or she chooses. However, only two pieces per category will be accepted from one artist.

The categories are: charcoal, sculpture, open media, pencil, oils, water color, pastels, photography, acrylic and mixed media.

For more information call 544-3079/1721.

Oktoberfest '81

The Fort Benning Officer's Club will present Oktoberfest '81, Oct. 25. An authentic German menu will be served from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be a Bavarian Festival Show Band from 9 until 11 p.m. Tickets must be purchased prior to Oct. 24.

Community

• Continued from page 25

children to their halloween activities.

• A COMMUNITY Fair will be held Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Boy Scouts

• TROOP 27 will have a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. to elect new patrol and senior leaders. All members of Troop 27 and people interested in scouts are invited to attend.

Special Kids

• THE SPECIAL KIDS Saturday Recreation program open house will be held Oct. 24 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in bldg. 2088, located by Lawson Army Airfield. This will be our grand opening. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

For more information contact Sp5 David Fleming at Army Community Service, 545-1233.

• A HALLOWEEN COSTUME party will be held Oct. 31 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Activities include a parade of costumes, games and refreshments.

• VOLUNTEERS ARE needed to work with the Special Children's Committee. Anyone interested should call 545-1233.

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY
LET EXPERTS DO IT
 LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR
 HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR
 FAST RESULTS! PHONE 571-8545

APPLIANCE REPAIR

BEST FOR LESS, Repairs, Washers, dryers, buy & sell. Call anytime 689-1373.

BEST FOR LESS, Repairs, Washers, dryers, buy & sell. Call anytime 689-1373.

CARPENTER WORK

QUARTERS cleaned. Inspection guaranteed. Call 561-4234.

CLEANING

ARE YOU CLEARING POST?
 Or do you just need someone to clean your quarters. Regular or semi-regular. Present for inspection. Please call now for free estimate. We honor Master Charge and Visa. General Property Maintenance Company, 323-4488. After 6:00 p.m. call 687-9907.

PERSONALS • 8

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hrs. 327-3999.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hrs. 327-3999.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

TURKEY SHOOT. Every Sat. 'til X-mas. Triangle Restaurant, Hiway 87 & 89. Riverview.

LOST AND FOUND • 11

FOUND: saw, area of Russ Pond, Fort Benning. Must identify. Call 682-1643.

LOST: 5 mo. old kitten, corner of Yeager St. & Lumpkin Rd. White with black & gray stripes, patches of orange. REWARD for return. 682-0286.

FISHING & HUNTING • 14

DEER hunting in Talbot County. Individuals & small groups. 1-665-8541 after 5.

ANTIQUES • 22

ELZWORTH ANTIQUES 808 2ND. AVE. Open Wed.-Sat. 11-6. Victorian Gooseneck Sofa, Swings, Bottles, Oak & Iron Beds, Dressers, Collector Plates, Figurines, Crystal, Cherry Bedroom Suite. 322-0749.

WILKIN'S ANTIQUES Open 7 days at our new location. 1401-3rd Avenue, Phenix City, Ala. 297-8101.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

8N Ford tractor, \$1500. Also, equipment can be bought but negotiable. 582-2560, 324-3094.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

APARTMENT size washer and dryer, excellent condition. \$350 for both. 298-9422.

BLACK vinyl couch, chair and ottoman. \$75. 682-0439.

BUNK beds; new roll top desk; Wicker furniture & mirror; 4 sided glass curio, 298-1691.

GERMAN Shunk, 3 piece wall unit, glass doors, bar, oak wood finish. Original price \$1500 will sell \$950. Call 687-5512 evenings.

KENMORE WASHER & dryer, \$175. Very good condition. Call 689-8036 after 6 p.m.

KOREAN cabinets, black inlaid with Mother of Pearl, four doors. \$1500. 687-8972.

LARGE metal office desk. \$115. Coffee, 2 end tables. \$60. Large oil painting. \$45. Picture. \$40. 561-2819.

SOFA Lawson type, upholstered, excellent cond. \$235. 327-7305.

TWO DOOR Frost-free refrigerator, white, \$280. Call 568-0791.

CLEAN all types of Apt., houses. 7 days week. Reasonable rates. Call 687-3908.

GOVERNMENT quarters cleaning. Guaranteed inspection. 2 day services. Call 297-3313.

PROFESSIONAL QUARTERS CLEANING TEAM

We are Army wives. Contract used, dependable, experience, references. 325 sets of quarters passed first time, never failed so far. Call 7 a.m. till 9:30 or 6:30 p.m. till 9:30 p.m. 687-4499.

QUARTERS cleaning. Guaranteed to pass inspection. 563-9154.

QUARTERS clean, reasonable. Call 323-3596 or 323-1446.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified

571-8545

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

MOVING- Black soft vinyl modern rocker recliner with ottoman, \$75; men volt \$25; 2 white marble top end tables \$25 each; 2 white fiberglass pedestal chairs, \$20 each; square black and silver end table, \$20. 4932 Hearthstone Dr. 563-7281.

WESTINGHOUSE washer & dryer, heavy duty, large capacity, excellent condition, \$235 for both. 568-0712.

WESTINGHOUSE range, free standing. Good condition. \$80. Call 563-9760.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

YARD SALE: October 17, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. 936A Kilgore St. Ft. Benning. Furniture, books, misc.

A-Z BARGAINS! Toys, clothes & household items. Fri. 12-5/Sat. 9-4, 3915 Council Court, off Windsor Dr.

BIG SALE!

Stereos, furniture, uniforms, plants, clothes, linens, much more. Sat. 8 till 3 p.m., 54-B Doane Loop on Post. 682-0457.

GARAGE SALE 4834 Yosemite Dr. (Shenandoah Forest) Sat. Oct. 17, 8-5.

GARAGE SALE! 1615 18th Ave. Garage off Rhodes St. 9-6, Sat. only. Memorabilia, books, clothes, kitchenware, misc.

GREEN ISLAND moving sale. Student desk, Perlick beer cooler, swing set, bar bell, lots more! Sat. 9-5, 1545 Dartmouth Rd.

LARGE & SMALL Items. Saturday & Sunday, 9 a.m. until. 2902 Hawthorne Drive, Oakland Park. (Corner of Hawthorne & Rosemary) 687-7790.

MULTI family yard sale. Clothes, furniture, china, toys, and other bargains for the entire family. Fri. only 9 till 6. 6200 Canterbury Dr. (Windsor Park.)

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

DIVORCE \$100 (uncontested) **BANKRUPTCY \$175** (personal no assets) **ADOPTION \$145** (all parties consent) Plus Court Cost **Law Offices of GARY I. KLEPAK** 563-9333 **CROSS COUNTRY OFFICE PARK**

571-8545

Ledger-
Enquirer
Classified
Ads

571-8545

Ledger-
Enquirer
Classified
Ads

571-8545

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

SIX families, toys, clothes, stereo, bunk beds, misc. Sat. 9-5. 6609 Highridge Dr. (Autum Ridge)

THREE family yard sale, Sat., Oct. 17, 8:30 to 4. 102 Austin Loop, Ft. Benning. Air conditioners, baby items, bicycle, odds & ends.

YARD Sale, 3B Fournet Court, Bouton Hills 17, Oct. 8-5.

YARD SALE 3 families, Sat. & Sun. 8 till 5:30. 3740 Lyn Dr. Columbus. Misc.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

ALMOST new, video recorder, 19 inch color TV, blank tape & head cleaner. Will sacrifice! Call 563-6177 7 till 5, 561-5457 after 5.

BEAUTY SALON equipment for 10 operators, for sale. Desk, hydraulic chairs, styling stations. 563-5540 or after 6 p.m. 689-5896.

DOUBLE roll-away bed. \$50. 10 volume Bible Story book. \$60. Call 563-7762.

FURNITURE you can finish to save \$. Big selection. Some pieces already finished. Display room open Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 till 4. Information anytime 327-6033. MURRAY CRAIG'S WOODCRAFT 250 Brennon Road.

MAPLE Playpen & pad, \$35; highchair, \$15, antique vanity with bench, \$45, sofa, \$75. 323-1390.

NORTIAKE China, Geneva pattern, 7-piece place setting for 8 with 10 service pieces. \$400. 563-9861 or 323-9442.

RCA 16 m.m. sound projector. Good for school or church. \$175. Craftsman reel lawn mower. \$100. 563-1992.

REMINGTON model 1100, 12 gauge automatic. \$175. Call 324-7906.

ROYAL electric typewriter, \$65. Huffy Chopper boy's bicycle, \$25. Call 561-7040.

SEARS black mess fireplace screen with matching iron set, \$60; 2 antique German wall clocks, \$50 ea. 687-0123.

TWO LOUNGE chairs, \$125 each. 1 female Cashmere Coat with fur collar, size 18, \$125. 1 Large roll of carpet, \$50. Call 324-1142.

5 H.P. HUFFY Riding lawnmower, in good condition, \$150. Call 298-8293.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

PRACTICE Piano, good playing condition, \$150. Call 297-6566.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

LIKE NEW! 19" Sears color T.V. \$200. Call 689-0177.

QUASAR, 25" color console T.V. Good condition. \$225. Call 563-8884.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC BEAUTIFUL Golden Retriever puppies, \$150 each. Call 297-0189 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

AKC Dachshund puppies. Warmd. shots started. \$65 Cash. 298-0839 or 298-6544.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Registered, chocolate Labrador Retrievers, 6 weeks, old. Championship bloodline. Call 323-4793 after 4.

GERMAN Shepard puppies. AKC, sire is OFA, solid black, german import Schutzhund, 10 points courage. 205-567-3814.

• • •

PIT BULL female, 3 yrs. old. \$45. 298-0595.

YORKIE, AKC, 6 months old. 3 1/2 lb. female. \$250. Call 323-0319.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

HORSE SHOEING Columbus and surrounding area. Call 563-0367 or 561-9682, after 5.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

BABYSITTER for 1 child. Light housekeeping. References. (Benning) 687-4267.

IMMEDIATE OPEN for milkers. 6 Day per week with house furnished. Experience preferred. 1-912-937-2441 after 7:30 p.m.

CHILD CARE • 61

BABYSITTING: My home for working mothers, 1 or 2 children. Call 682-2754.

PROFESSIONAL babysitting in your home, weekdays & weekends. 687-2984.

Why not try convenient home delivery?
323-1234

POPE'S PICK OF THE LITTER

78 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR, 4 door, all power, leather interior, champagne color\$6495

79 MUSTANG automatic, air, AM/FM stereo.....\$5195

79 MAZDA GLC, 5 speed, am-fm radio\$4295

76 HORNET stationwagon, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, nice car.....\$2295

80 COURIER PICKUP Long wheel base, 4-speed, air conditioning.....\$6195

80 COUGAR XR7 automatic, air, AM/FM stereo 8-track\$6895

78 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM automatic, air, power windows, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM\$4395

77 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM, 4 door, fully equipped, all power, sharp car, light blue\$4895

77 CHEVROLET pickup 3 speed\$3295

79 FORD FUTURA 2 door, automatic, air, am-fm\$4895

77 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 door, all power, one owner, low miles, Special\$4495

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We also have a fine selection of jewelry, the largest selection of guns in this area, and hunting apparel and equipment. We also stock other sports equipment.

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JUST OFF THE LINDSEY CREEK BY-PASS

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SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

BARTENDING

Course. For a free catalog, call anytime toll free 1-800-257-1234. Georgia School of Bartending, 378 Peachtree St. NE, Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

PIANO LESSONS: ages 7 thru adults. Reasonable rate. Call 687-4779.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

HAIR STYLISTS wanting to open own salon; we have slightly used equipment for sale. Call 563-5540.

INDEPENDENT service station for sale, on Crawford Rd. Call 689-9200.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

ABOVE average apt. \$155, convenient to College. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

BACHELOR apt. up north, \$120, utilities paid. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

HISTORIC District \$150, fireplace, bills paid. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

SAINT Elmo bills paid, \$150, carpeted, air. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

WYNNTON utilities paid, \$125, new carpet, etc. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

BENNING 2 bedroom, \$165, carpeted, bills paid. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

BUENA Vista 2 bedrooms, \$115, brick & clean. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

NORTH fenced 3 bedroom, \$265, 1 1/2 baths, etc. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

AIRPORT area 3 bedroom, \$240, carport, fenced. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

BENNING Hill 2 bedroom, \$175, appliances. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

BIBB City 2 bedrooms, \$65, fireplace, fenced. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

CARVER brick 2 bedroom, \$150, fenced in yard. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

COUNTRY 2 bedroom, \$150, option, 2 acres. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

RIVER Rd. 3 bedrooms, \$225, 1 1/2 baths, etc. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

HOUSES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BY OWNER energy efficient, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home, full basement, screened porch, separate work job. This 2 story home sets on 6 1/4 wooded acres with a large garden area and fruit trees. 8 3/4% non-escalating, assumable loan with low payments of \$348 mo. plus taxes and insurance. Total price \$68,500. Call 568-1213.

HOUSES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BY OWNER \$3900 equity, \$329.85 payments including taxes & insurance. 10% fixed rate interest. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, freshly paint inside/outside. East Columbus location. Will consider financing part of equity. Call 689-7487 or 323-4780 nights & weekends.

MILITARY HOMES

All Areas Near Benning! NO Down Payment! 2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms! Pay Like Rent! CALL TODAY!

A-1 REALTY CO. 1032 Linwood Blvd. Call 323-3300

OWNER TRANSFERRED

3 bedroom, 2 bath home close to school, Columbus Square. Small equity and assume VA loan. Call Finas, 687-9711 or Irma at 687-2691 or 322-5555. Century 21-Morelock Realtors, 2932 Macon Rd.

WILLOWBROOK, By Owner. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 6054 Dearborn Avenue. 561-5916. No Agents.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

BEST BUY IN LEE COUNTY 20 Acres. Pasture & wooded. Mins. from Phenix City. \$2,000 acre. 298-9483, 298-7811 ext. 2657.

BY OWNER, 1 1/2 acre lot with 5 room house. Beautifully heavily wooded with oak, pine and fruit trees. Lot, 105X600 ft. deep. 10 minutes from downtown Columbus. 4 lane highway to property. Daytime, 323-0311. after 7 P.M., 298-1671. \$15,000, handle your own financing. Serious inquiries only.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

CRIS CRAFT Cabin Cruiser, 26 ft., sleeps 4, A-1 shape, \$7500. Call 563-8555.

18 FT Thunderbird, rebuilt 75 Evinrude, tilt trailer, \$1250. 323-0979, 323-2053.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

BMW R650 '80, excellent tourer, well maintained & many extras. \$3500. 687-3834.

HONDA '80, NC50, fully equipped, less than 1000 mi., like new, \$300. 298-7043.

HONDA GL1000, '78, Vetter fairing, saddles, back rest, low miles. 689-3602

HONDA 1979, CX-500, custom, many extras, including Windjammer. 324-6254.

HONDA 1975, CB-125, good shape. Call 687-2826 after 6 p.m.

HONDA 1980, 750, super sport, 3,000 miles, like new, \$2100. 689-0226, 687-2380.

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF COLUMBUS

CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY

Layaway now for Christmas. \$25 Will hold the Mini Bike, Go Cart or Trampoline of your choice until Christmas.

Special of the Week

Kawasaki KD100 \$93.96 Down Only \$25.77 mo. Call us for free credit check. Bank rate financing up to 36 months.

3420 Buena Vista Rd. 687-6331

KAWASAKI 1979, KZ-650, good condition. \$1100 or best offer. 687-6441.

KAWASAKI 1000CC, Z-1 classic, 1980, excellent condition. 297-4606.

SUZUKI SP400, 1980 model. 4300 miles, \$950. Call 682-0685.

1977 HONDA Goldwing 1000. Best offer over \$2400. 297-2543.

LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS!

\$20 Will Hold! Lowest Prices In Town on Go-Cart, Mini-Bikes, Mopeds, Motorcycles & Kick-N-Gas's & Trampolines! October Special: New CB400 \$1399 Or \$232.96 Down & \$48.36 mo.

We Finance We Insure WE FINANCE E-2's & UP TOMMY WAGES HONDA Corner 18th St., 4th Ave. 322-7328

1978 HONDA Hawk 400. 3,000 miles, like new. \$1100. Call 563-1481

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

TIRES

4 DUNLAP tires, size H7815 with white & chrome rims, \$300. Call 689-8036 after 6 p.m.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

CABOVER truck 8 1/2 ft. camper, self contained, excellent condition, air. 297-8295.

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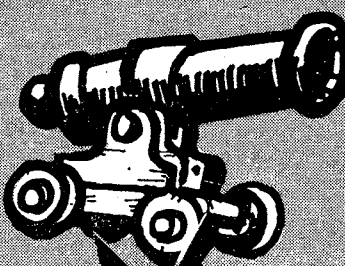
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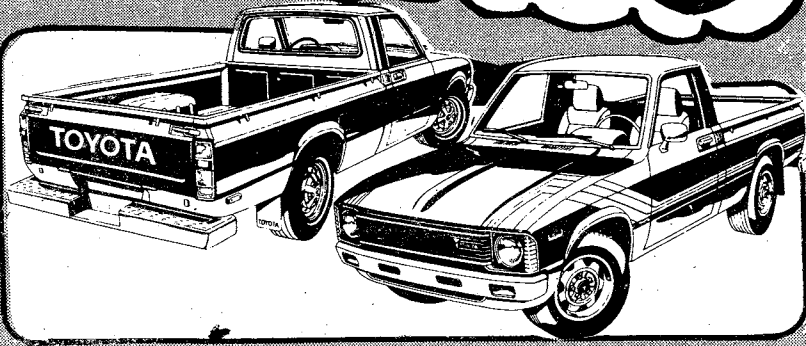
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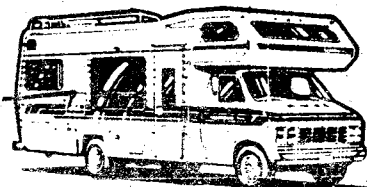
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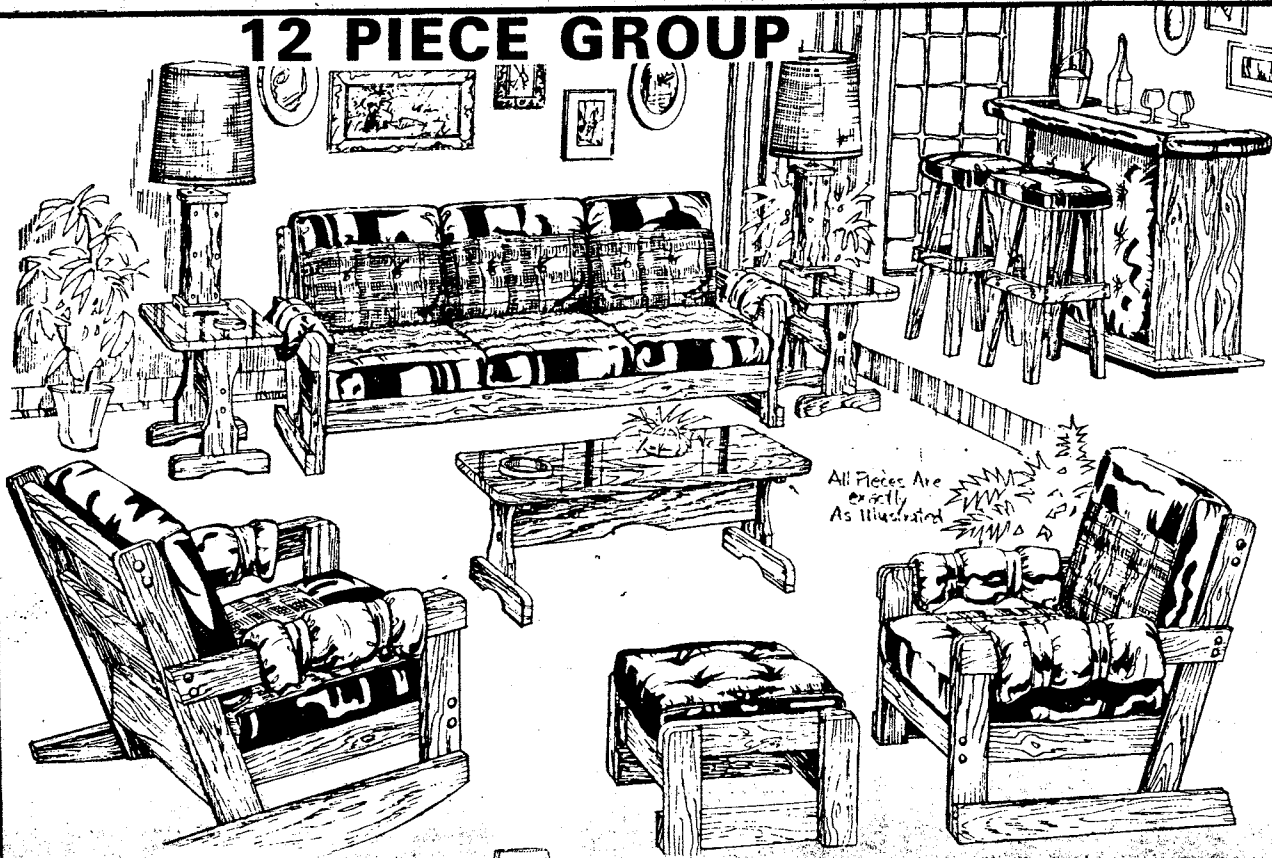
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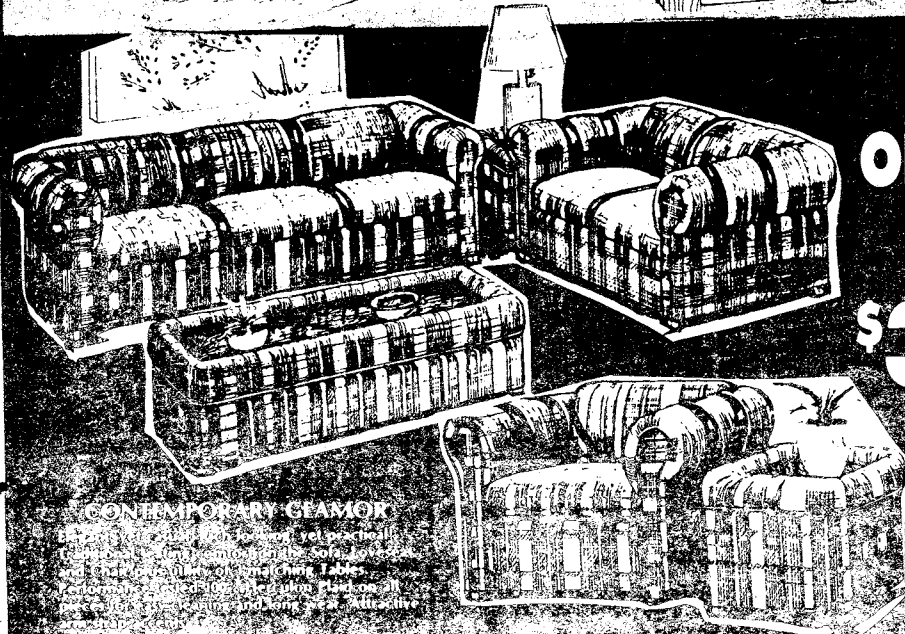
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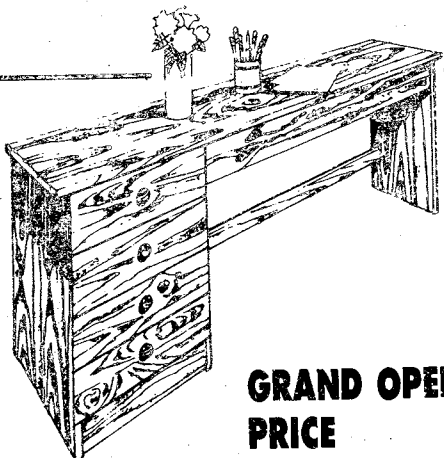


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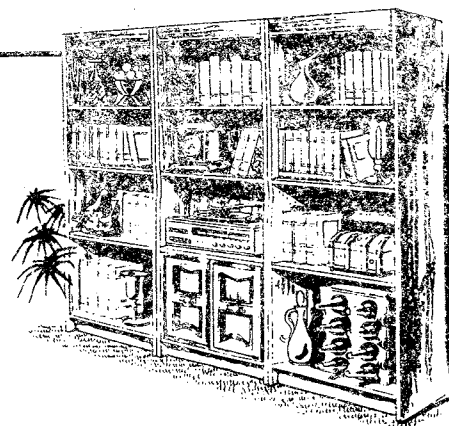
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THE BAYONET

Vol. 40, No. 6

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

October 23, 1981

Inside:



Rangers take on bayonet assault course. Infantry Training Brigade soldiers will do the same in November. See page 16.



Last day to train for AO Eagle. See what they have to do on page 4.



Taxi supervisor John Mollett wants to build up business. See page 10.

Soldiers back from Europe

By Becky Bulgrin

"I survived Reforger 1981, Germany."

That may have been what his T-shirt said, but PFC Charles Gaston made it known that he'd be the first to volunteer if the 608th Ordnance Company attends another Reforger next year. He added, "It was an experience I'll never forget."

Gaston was one of 100 soldiers from the 608th Ordnance Company (Ammo), 67th Maintenance Battalion, who returned Oct. 12 after spending 42 days away from home on a Return of Forces to Germany exercise. The 608th went to support the 15th Ordnance Battalion, 3rd Support Command, headquartered in Babenhausen, Germany.

According to Capt. John Cunero, 608th's company commander, the unit did outstanding in what was a "real world mission."

"We traveled approximately 100,000 miles by various means of transportation and had no accidents," said Cunero. "We put more than three to 4,000 miles on some of the vehicles, but the equipment held up." "We tested our unit's ability to move overseas from Fort Benning, draw equipment out of storage, load it, move it by any means available, perform our wartime mission and get back home," added Cunero. "And we showed that we could work well together in assisting another battalion."

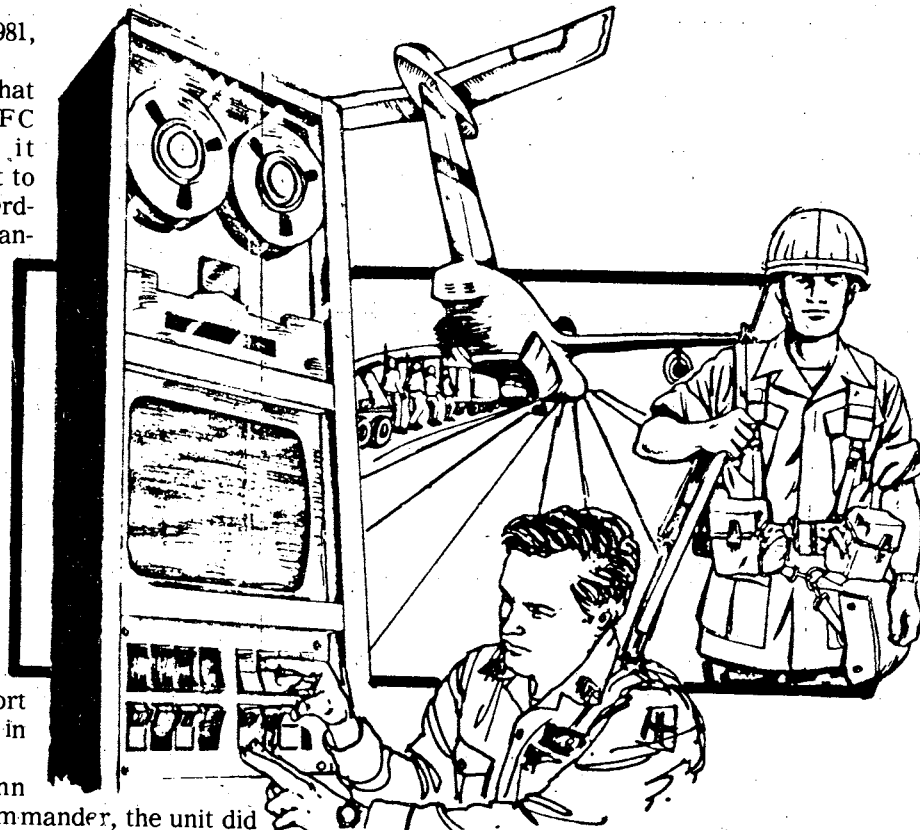
According to Gaston, what he and many of the troops enjoyed most was the traveling, especially the variety of it. They started out by flying to England where they drew 42 trunks, jeeps, fork lifts and ammo loaders from the Burtonwood Army Depot, near Liverpool.

"The British treated us very well," said Sp4 Alvin Johnson. "They are very polite people and I especially liked the way they talked (their accent)."

The 608th then convoyed 142 miles in less than four hours to load the vehicles onto a ferryboat. They ferried across the English Channel to Bel Zeebrugge, Belgium, a 14-hour trip. There the cargo was loaded onto railroad cars for the transport to Germany.

"We had to work fast," related Gaston, "but everybody knew what their job was and what we had to do. We loaded all the equipment onto the train in one day."

The train ride to Babenhausen lasted 16 and one-half hours. After they arrived, the troops

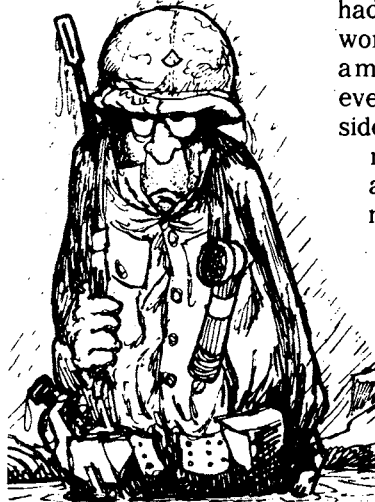


off-loaded the equipment and convoyed six miles to Munster where they spent approximately 30 days in a field environment.

"We had to secure it (ammo), segregate it, inventory, load and ship it," said Cunero. "We also

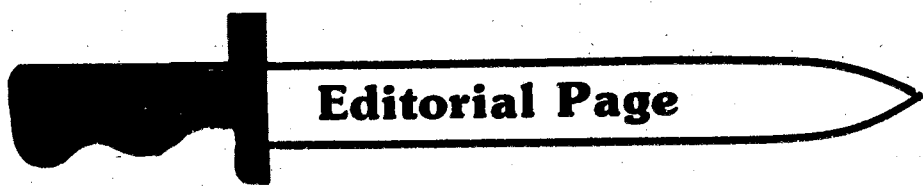
had to do all the paperwork necessary for the ammunition should it ever come to war." Besides working with ammunition, the 608th also provided maintenance assistance for one of the subordinate units.

Living in "tent city," as the field environment was known to the soldiers, was quite an experience, according to 1st Lt. Molly Dorsey. "I can go to the field



at Fort Benning now with no problem; this warm weather is a blessing compared to the cold and rainy weather we had there."

And Dorsey got her chance just one week after they came back home. The 608th is ending a week-long field exercise here today. And they will soon be going on an ARTEP to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.



Energy resources running out

By Joe Wright
US Army Reserve Center, St. Louis

Our Commander-in-Chief is concerned about energy. In July 1981 he issued the National Energy Plan. In his plan, President Ronald Regan stated "The Federal Government has one overriding concern in energy during the years ahead. That is to establish sound, stable public policies that will encourage individuals and groups in the private and public sector to produce and use energy resources wisely and efficiently."

Securing America's energy future will require everyone to get involved. We import 40 percent of our petroleum resources from other nations. They've got us in their hands.

We need to keep a watchful eye on the Middle East. This is where most of our foreign oil comes from. A disruption in overseas supply lines would make us extremely vulnerable to enemy attack.

Our fossil fuels are running out. All three—oil, coal, a gas—Unfortunately it is difficult and costly to mine.

Conservation can help keep us going. It will provide research and development experts more time to develop solutions to complex energy needs facing our nation.

To get us going, we can tackle one conservation step at a time. This way, we can tell exactly how much we saved. Riding a bicycle or walking to work may seem like a little things. If enough of us did it we could save thousands of gallons of gasoline. This simple step would also effect our pocket books. Each of us could save 10-20 dollars per week.

Here are some simple but effective ways to save energy:

- Make windows and other openings air tight. Caulking windows and installing storm windows costs very little but can save a lot.

- Turn down hot water thermostats and make sure no faucets are leaking.

- Reduce outdoor lighting and indoor night lighting.

- Keep automobiles, lawn mowers, bicycles and other equipment clean and in good working order.

- Reduce driving to necessary trips. Walk, ride bicycles, motorcycles and buses.

- Drive fuel efficient cars and car pool whenever possible. Army soldiers and their families can play key roles in helping use energy more efficiently. A lot has already been done. Fort Benning had an Energy Day on July 15, 1981. The results were very impressive. Jim Willis, Energy Management Branch Chief at Fort Benning, reported, "Conservation efforts on Energy Day saved \$3,000. If we did this for one month we could save \$100,000."

The Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, and the Chief of Staff, Col. Bobby Jack Harris, are very serious about energy. They have appointed an Energy Conservation Board. It meets once a quarter to discuss and design programs for improving energy efficiency. Jim Willis serves as Secretary of the Board. "Command support requires everyone to get involved. There's no way I could manage the program alone," he said.

Jim Willis is very concerned about energy costs. "We are spending 17 million dollars a year at Fort Benning for energy," he said during a recent visit to his office.

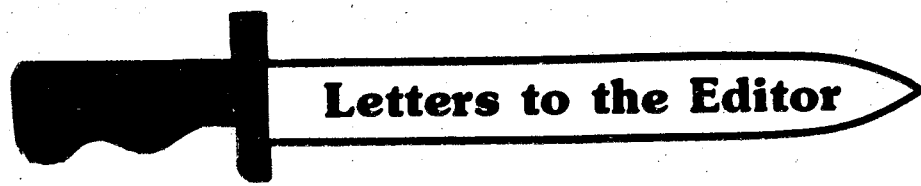
"To help reduce these costs and plan for our future energy needs at Fort Benning, a number of innovative and exciting projects are planned. The Solar Pond is an example of one of the projects. It involves using a renewable resource, the sun. This project will provide hot water for the Quartermaster laundry, and the dining facilities and barracks in the 2700 and 2800 blocks," he said.

"If the Solar Pond has been constructed two years ago it would have cost \$2,850,000. It is estimated to cost \$4,474,000. Inflation is eating us up," he added.

Another impressive program is the Energy Monitoring and Control System (EMCS). "Through EMCS we will be able to control and manage energy usage effectively in most buildings. During hot and cold months we can establish acceptable and yet economical temperature conditions by utilizing the EMCS. The computer is being installed right now. It is an exciting program which has tremendous pay offs," he reported.

Other plans include providing storm windows and doors, weatherstripping and caulking in family housing. To help prevent energy loss through windows, insulated panels and thermo-pane windows have been ordered for many of the barracks. Mr. Willis described five more programs to help reduce costs and conserve energy.

"Good conservation practices will save each of us lots of money. The days of cheap energy are gone forever. It will take the efforts of everyone on Fort Benning to make our program successful. I hope by now that everyone is beginning to realize we are running out of energy resources," he said as he completed his morning briefing.



Hospital subsistence charge questioned

I was outraged and shocked to see an announcement in the Sept. 18, BAYONET, informing the Enlisted personnel only that starting September 15, 1981, they would have to pay a subsistence rate of \$3.70 upon admission to Martin Army Community Hospital or other military medical treatment facilities.

Part of the benefits of the army is to have free medical and hospitalization for military

personnel. It's bad enough dependents pay for hospitalization.

Now, we'll have to pay for sickness when we can't get a decent raise and our families are on food stamps and W.I.C coupons, just to eat.

There was once a comfort in knowing if one gets sick, it'll be free, no longer true! Again, the soldier suffers, only the enlisted soldier.

Officers, who can afford to pay medical, and

most go to civilian facilities proving this, are not charged. Please tell me why the government punishes the small income earner and rewards the higher earner. Even taxes are paid this way, the lower and middle classes taking the bulk of payments and upperclass hiding theirs in taxshelters and paying only minimal taxes.

• See LETTERS, page 3

THE BAYONET

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

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Randy Givens, Manager
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324-5526 Ext. 420, 421

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Soldiers train for final testing

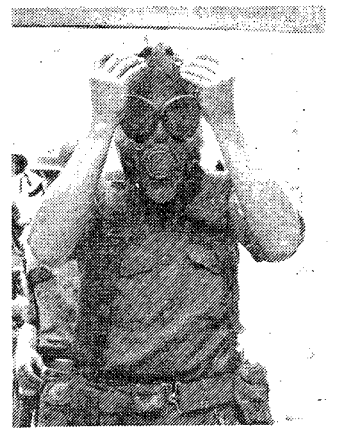
Scale model tanks lie on a table top where Pvt. 1 Erwin Porter, a National Guardsman from New Jersey, is asked to identify each tank as being friendly or unfriendly, and what identification marks on the tanks tell him so. The new soldier will be asked other pertinent questions infantrymen are expected to know before he moves on to another practice station at AO Eaglett.

Porter and the rest of his company have good reason for having their infantry knowledge practiced at Eaglett. The company is one day away from being tested at AO Eagle where they must pass their Performance Orientated Individual Qualification Test before graduating a infantrymen. At Eaglett drill sergeants and cadre of Company A, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade work hard to insure the troops are ready for Eagle. The soldiers are serious about what they are doing. When your one day away from Eagle you give it all you've got. Weak areas are exploited. Drill sergeants go over everything. There's no tomorrow.

Capt. David Maxwell, company commander, is proud of this cycle of soldiers. He's quick to point out that his 4th platoon soldiers, the "All American-



Pvt. 1 Erwin Porter explains to Pvt. 1 Douglas Perkey the difference between our tanks and the enemies.



Nine seconds to mask.

Story and photos
by Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Airborne platoon," has really helped the morale of his company. The platoon is so named because the 32 soldiers in it were all sworn in together at Fort Bragg, N.C. All will become members of the 82nd airborne division once they leave here. Maxwell explains, "Not only did they enlist together, but all are from the same state. They will graduate together, attend airborne school together, and stay together as a platoon when they join the division at Fort Bragg. When they leave here to go to Fort Bragg they will all parachute together into the division."

Maxwell adds, "The platoon really helped us score high at Eagle. Eleven of the 32 soldiers maxed the test. Our company had 100 percent first time goes. We won the AO Eagle streamer.

Company A also set a record on the new physical training test. The company's average of 274 is the highest recorded in the Brigade.



Pvt. 1 Robert Lampman makes sure he knows Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical warfare before he is tested.



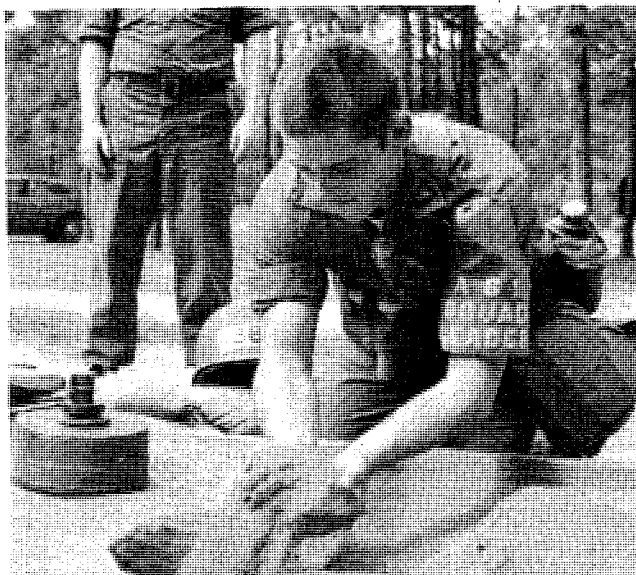
Pvt. 1 Charles McGee asks questions about the function check of his rifle.



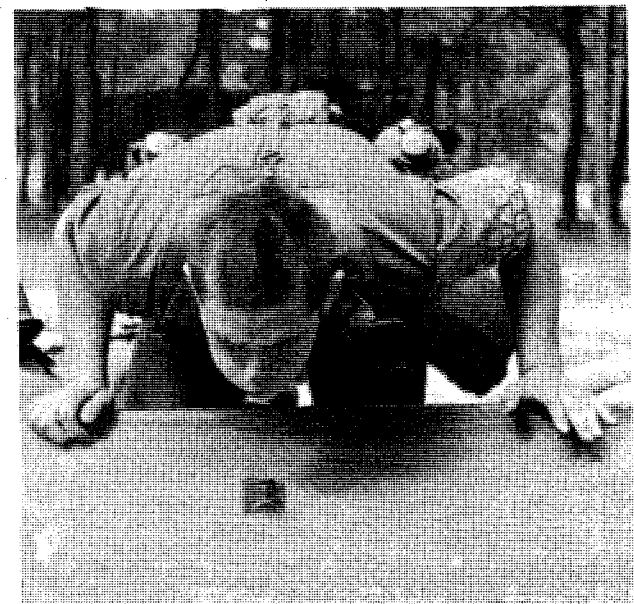
Pvt. 1 Douglas Dukes scrambles to place his claymore mine into operation. He has two minutes.



Pvt. 1 Danny Smith practices the low crawl, for the last time, before AO Eagle testing.



Looks like Pvt. 1 Bradley Shiery really has his hands full. Actually the young private is digging a hole to place a landmine, known as the "killer".



Shiery then blows dirt off the top and the mine is ready to go.

Ailing personnel should take shots

Every year in the United States influenza virus infections can be expected to occur.

In the past several years the predominant influenza viruses circulating were A Brazil and A Bangkok.

Health officials are unable to predict which strain will predominate this year. However, the flu vaccine for 1981-1982 contains both these viruses as well as the B Singapore strain.

The annual influenza shot is mandatory for all military personnel unless exempted by a medical waiver. The influenza vaccine will be available to civilian employees, dependents over 13 and retirees on a voluntary basis. Employees in an "essential service category," e.g., firemen, DFAE maintenance workers, com-electronics workers, airfield key personnel, hospital personnel, are especially urged to obtain the flu shot. This is so that in the event of a widespread flu epidemic, these essential services will not have to be curtailed.

The following categories of personnel are encouraged to receive flu immunizations to prevent serious complications from the flu:

- Over the age of 65
- Chronic heart disease
- Chronic lung disease
- Diabetes
- Chronic severe anemia
- Conditions which impair the immune system
- Chronic kidney disease

Pregnant women may receive influenza immunization if desired since there is no evidence that the flu shot is harmful to the fetus. If there is any doubt, they should check with their physician.

Children under the age of 13 should be immunized only if they suffer from one of the chronic diseases above or it is recommended by their physician. All civilians must sign a consent form prior to receiving the flu shot.

With the improvement of the influenza vaccine, mild side effects such as fever, and sore arm has been significantly reduced.

The shots will be given at the Troop Medical Clinics until Oct. 30.

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Yesteryear

Oct. 21, 1966

Japanese General Defense Agency Director, His Excellency, Eikichi Kambayashi, was honored on Tuesday when he arrived for a two-day visit to Fort Benning.

Oct. 24, 1946

The Airborne School will lose its identity on Nov. 1. The Infantry School will assume its duties on that date.

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Chaplain's Comments

What if God quit?

Have you been inconvenienced by the PATCO air traffic controller strike?

I guess one of the most important things in the world is faithfulness whether it's an athlete being faithful to his task or a weapon in combat being faithful to fire properly.

It's exciting to me to share with folks that, according to the scripture "when we confess our sins, God is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." As I conducted a memorial service this week for two

young soldiers who died only days apart, I was thankful for the fact that God is a just God, that he has made provisions for life after death.

As a Christian chaplain, I thank God that he didn't go on strike when faced with allowing His son, Jesus, to die for us. He loves us, he really does. With our lives, let's show him that we're thankful he never goes on strike!

I think you'll like this poem printed recently in the Birmingham News.

IF GOD SHOULD GO ON STRIKE?

*How good it is that God above has never gone on strike,
Because He was not treated fair in things He didn't like.
If only once He'd given up and said, "That's it, I'm through!
"I've had enough of those on earth, so this is what I'll do:
"I'll give my orders to the sun — cut off the heat supply!
"And to the moon — give no more light, and run the oceans dry.
"Then just to make things really tough and put the pressure on,
"Turn off the vital oxygen till every breath is gone!"
You know, He would be justified, if fairness was the game,
For no one has been more abused or met with more disdain,
Than God, and yet He carries on, supplying you and me,
With all the favor of His grace, and everything for free.
Men say they want a better deal, and so on strike they go,
But what a deal we've given God to whom all things we owe.
We don't care whom we hurt to gain the things we like;
But what a mess we'd all be in, if God should go on strike.*

God Bless You!

Advertisement

H&R BLOCK TO OFFER TAX SCHOOL IN COLUMBUS AND PHENIX CITY

Thousands of people are earning money in their spare time as income tax preparers.

H & R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting November 2 with morning and evening classes available.

During the 12 week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory and application as practiced in Block offices nationwide. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications. Courses are

ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or persons wanting to increase their tax knowledge.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment with H & R Block.

The modest course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course. The course is licensed by the Georgia and Alabama Boards of Education.

Registration forms and brochures for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block office at 2505 Airport Thruway in Simons Plaza, telephone 324-5603.

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CFC goal nears halfway

As of noon Tuesday, Fort Benning personnel have contributed \$180,000 to this year's Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). This represents 48 percent of the campaign goal of \$375,000.

CFC supports the Local United Way, international service agencies, national health agencies and others.

One objective of the CFC is to provide each soldier and civilian employee the opportunity to contribute to agencies dedicated to improving the quality of life for many people in many ways.

Advertisement

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Fort Benning National Bank of Fort Benning in the State of Georgia, at the close of business on September 30, 1981 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 11817 National Bank Region Number Six.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands
ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions.....	2,187
U.S. Treasury securities.....	1,137
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States.....	2,783
All other securities.....	28
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell.....	5,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income).....	10,178
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses.....	157
Loans, Net.....	10,021
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.....	946
All other assets.....	212
TOTAL ASSETS.....	22,314
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	9,176
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	8,675
Deposits of United States Government.....	888
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States.....	417
All other deposits.....	10
Certified and officers' checks.....	430
Total Deposits.....	19,596
Total demand deposits.....	10,072
Total time and savings deposits.....	9,524
All other liabilities.....	301
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures).....	19,897
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.....	1,480
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL.....	2,417
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL.....	22,314
MEMORANDA	
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more.....	200
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more.....	260
Average for calendar month ending with report date:	
Total deposits.....	17,232

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 20, 1981

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/ William A. Lyman
/s/ William E. Dillard, Jr.
/s/ Robert A. Culpepper } Directors

Platoon guide takes on responsibilities

Story and photo by Larry Harrison

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Besides the drill sergeant and corporal there is another person who plays an important role in the life of the new soldier — the platoon guide. He is the drill sergeant's assistant while being a soldier in training himself.

His job is mainly making sure the platoon is set up in the morning (4:30 is their wake up time), their area is cleaned, and getting those soldiers to sick call who need to go. He keeps a total count, and knows where they are at all times. The platoon guide is the soldier who keeps control on the platoon in the absence of the drill sergeant.

Most of the time a platoon guide is picked over his peers, because of prior military service, or because of time spent in a high school ROTC program. Neither is the case of Pvt. Darrel E. Body, 18, of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Pvt. Body, a five-foot-ten, 160-pound platoon guide assigned to E Company, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, said, "I was chosen by the drill sergeant because I was aggressive, willing to learn and lead. There were two other platoon guides before me. They were fired because they either did not or couldn't do the job," continued Body.

Along with motivation and maturity, he became a well respected platoon guide.

During the time I spent with Company E, many of the soldiers spoke out about Body.

Pvt. Balvin Right, a 22-year-old soldier from Jamaica, said, "I've been to five different countries and I've never met anyone like him. If you got a problem, no matter what it is he'll help you. If the Army was full of soldiers like him we'd have one hell of a force. He's a dynamic guy."

Pvt. Russel Dickson, 22, of Orange, Texas, a squad leader in Body's platoon, said, "He helped me get this job. I guess he watched me for a few days and liked what he saw. He's four years younger than me, and I feel great working under him. He really knows what he's doing. He's fair, and treats us all with the same amount of respect."

The only special treatment Body receives by being the platoon guide is not having to pull kitchen police or guard duty. "I do have to pull charge of quarters," said Body. "When the platoon has to drop for push-ups, I drop too. Even when the drill sergeant tells me I don't have to," continued Body.

The platoon's day will begin at 4:30 a.m. After getting the sick calls off, Body assigns his four squad leaders their jobs for the morning clean-up. One squad has the outside area of their World War II vintage barracks.

One has the top floor, another the bottom floor and the fourth the latrine. He changes their jobs every other week to keep the soldiers from complaining about doing the same job.

After the evening supper, Body will spend most of his time helping soldiers study for their upcoming training. He also talks with his troops about problems or whatever else they might

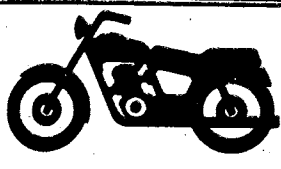
want to bring up. Sometimes they will talk till 9 p.m. (lights out time).

Body says, "The Army is serious business. They don't play here. When a person joins, he has to come here with military on his mind and leave the civilian stuff behind. I plan to make a career out of it," he said with a smile. Body and his platoon will graduate Oct. 20.



Platoon guide Pvt. 1 Darrel E. Body marches along with his platoon to the rifle ranges.

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Air assault never dull

Story and photos by Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Up, up and away . . . Normally when you hear those words, you think of the famed Superman. However, in the case of a recent field training exercise, it was the distant hum of helicopter blades that could be heard.

The mission-to transport 135 Infantry Officer basic course students (IOBC) to Ledo drop zone during a tactical field training exercise. The pilots warmed up their chopper's engines in preparation for the flight, one pilot, WO3 Paul Wilson talked to his co-pilot, WO1 Mary Koester, this was her first trip since flight school. Whether she was nervous or not made no difference once the choppers left at 2:50 p.m. on their two-and-one-half hour mission.

The trip to the landing zone was uneventful, the mission going as planned.

Once there, the choppers were flagged in by two IOBC officers. The main pilot left his helicopter to give the instructors and squad leaders a safety briefing, telling them the do's and don'ts of loading and unloading the chopper.

After the briefing, the choppers were loaded, seven men to each one. Most of the students had never been on a helicopter very often if ever, so war whoops were heard as they skimmed the trees on takeoff.

After a five minute flight, the DZ was sighted, the choppers swooped in and the students were landed.

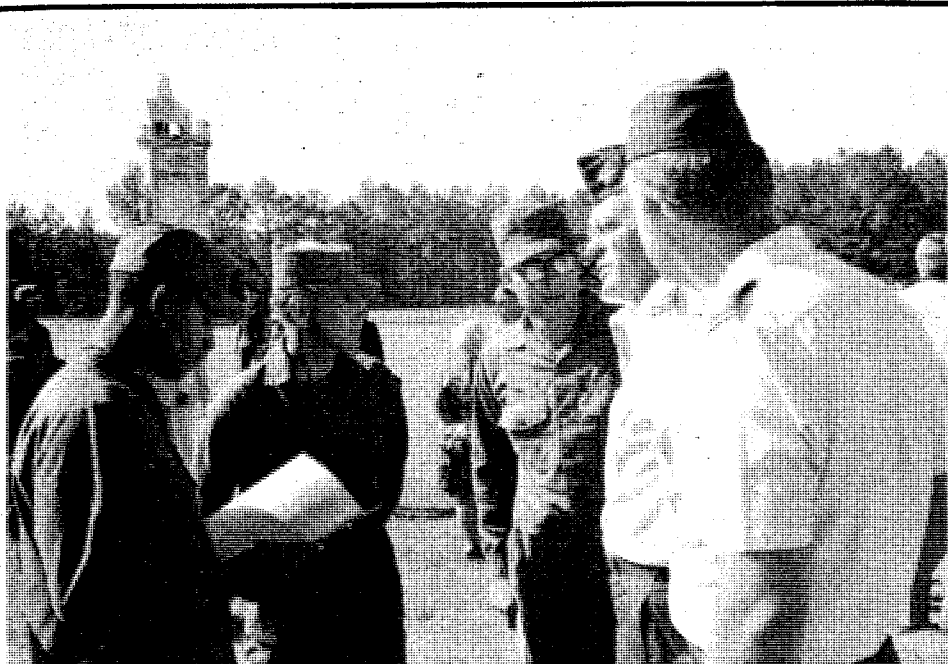
After seven trips to and from the landing and drop zones, the air assault was complete. On the way back to Lawson Army Airfield, the new co-pilot practiced formation flying, getting used to what will be routine in the future.



The students are transported by chopper to Ledo landing zone.



Once off the choppers, the students disperse into the woods.



Three U.S. Air Force men, 26 year old SSgt. Joe E. Curiel Jr., MSgt. Ronald F. Faile, 36, and Major Michael I. Wheeler, 36, (L-R) are the first from their branch of service to graduate from the Ranger course. (Photo by Griff Godwin)

NOTICE!

TIC Federal Credit Union will offer the new, 12 Month All-Savers Certificate effective October 1, 1981. The yield on this Certificate will equal 70% of the average investment yield of the most recent auction of 52-week Treasury bills.

A minimum deposit of \$500 is required and, the Certificate is insured up to \$100,000 by the NCUA, a US Government agency. There will be a substantial penalty imposed for premature withdrawal of principal.

This Certificate allows \$2,000 Tax-Free Interest on a Joint Tax Return and \$1,000 Tax-Free Interest on an Individual Tax Return. Pledging this Certificate for loan purposes will result in forfeiture of the Certificate's tax exemption.

Call our office for further information.

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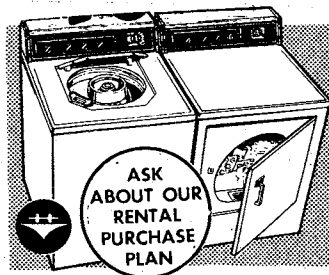
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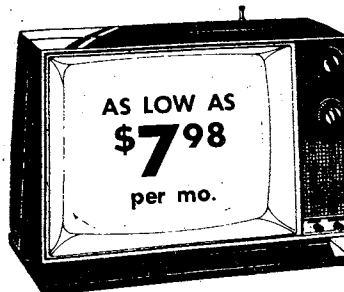
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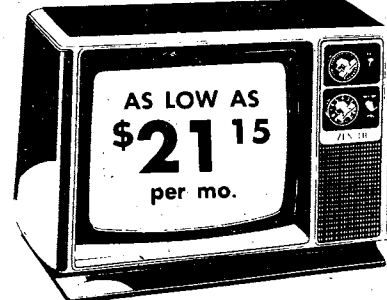
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Loss of energy possible

What will you do when you're sitting watching television and suddenly you're in the dark? No electricity at all, and when you look out the window there aren't even any street lights on.

You stumble toward the doorway, banging your shins on a foot locker and running into the wall on the way. The lights in the hallway are out, so you know better than to try to find the stairs just to go down and complain to the CQ. So you just call it a night and go to bed.

The next morning there is still no electricity. But at least you can see now because the sun is up. There's no use trying to use your electric razor, and using the blow dryer on your hair is also out of the question, but you can't go to work without doing either. And there isn't even any hot water in the showers.

Does it sound like a bad dream? You bet it does. Is it impossible that something like this could happen to you? You bet it's not impossible.

This post spends \$17 million per year on energy. Energy may be one of our most wasted assets.

In order to emphasize the need for energy conservation to help keep the impossible from happening, the Army has declared next week as Army Energy Week and officials here have planned several activities to help support emphasizing energy conservation.

Energy conservation posters will be displayed on bulletin boards all over post. Five posters have been made, a different one for each day of energy week. The slogans come from the energy day slogan contest held in July.

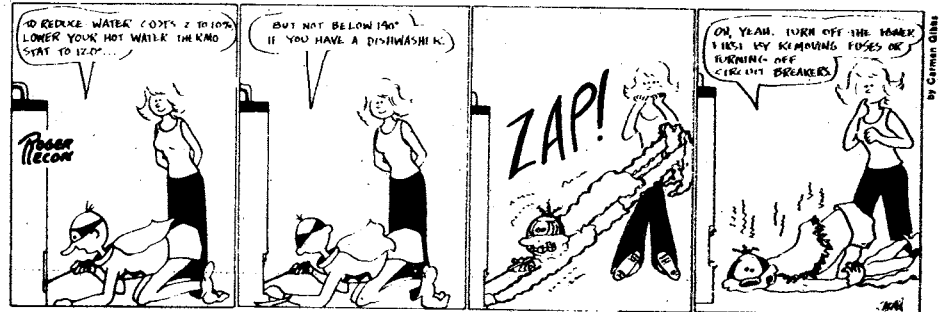
Battalion commanders will talk to their soldiers about energy conservation and lights in barracks will be turned out at 10:30 p.m. during the week. Company commanders will inspect their billets to insure lights, T.V. sets, radios and stereos aren't left on when soldiers aren't in the rooms.

Dining facilities will serve meals on Friday that cause as little energy as possible to be used in their preparation. Paper plates and cups and plastic utensils will be used to save heating of

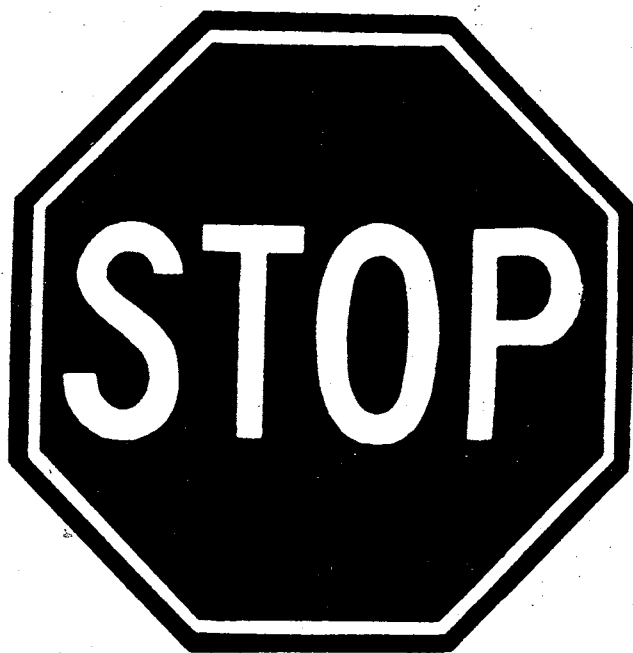
water. The evening meal will be cooked out on a bar-b-que grill.

An energy conservation display will be placed in the building 4 display room.

The hopes of officials here are, that by supporting this Army-wide energy week, Fort Benning personnel will realize the importance of conserving energy and the things learned during the week will be a basis for a program by commanders to eliminate abuse of energy in the future.



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Energy**



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Military taxis need riders

Story and photos by Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Taxi lingo is something else. Enough to make anyone curious.

"Car three, you have a pickup at building 83 for a signal eight. (Signal eight means a round tripper) I can't tell you where at 83 he's at, he doesn't know himself. You'll have to look for this one. If he doesn't show in 10 minutes forget it and come on home. He'll have to call back if he wants the ride."

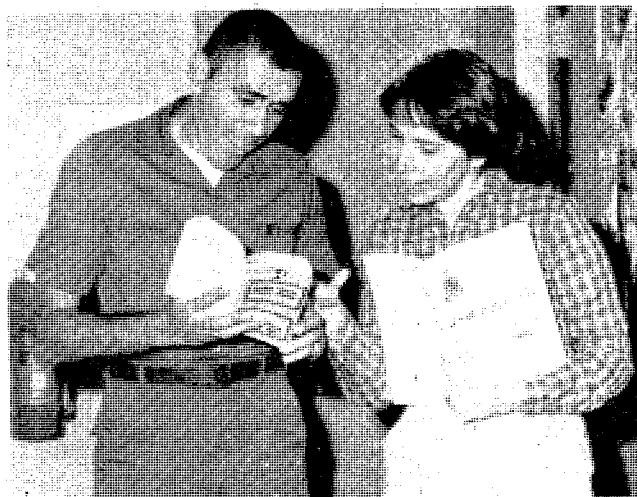
It all makes a lot of sense to Don Rawlinson. The 23-year-old taxi dispatcher makes a living out of talking taxi. What makes his job different from other taxi dispatching jobs is who he dispatches for. Rawlinson, a civilian government employee, dispatches taxis for the Army. Military taxis if you please.

The military taxi on post isn't something new. It's been available for a few years now. Yet many people know little about the service. Many do not know there is one.

The taxi people are quick to point out that the military taxis are for 'Official use only'. Not a means of getting a person to the burger bar or to go and see a friend. Taxi supervisor John Mollett says "Our taxis are to send people from office to office on official business. This cuts down the number of times people use their own cars for official business. If it's for government business why use your car when you can call us? We're trying to build up business."

Presently there are eight vehicles at the Transportation Motor Pool being used as taxis. Six Army sedans and two vans. Their taxi drivers are averaging a call every 15 minutes. They'd like to cut that to five. Taxi driver Francis Bialoncik, sitting in his taxi waiting another call says, "We'd like to have more passengers and increase business. That way I'd always be busy. The way it is now, calls come in spurts. Sometimes I'm real busy other times I'm not. When we're not we may sit for 15 or 20 minutes waiting to give someone a ride."

Military taxi rides cover main post, Lawson Army Airfield, Dental Clinic No. 1 and Martin Army Community hospital. Rides to outlying areas on post are not permitted without special permission from the military taxi folks. "We don't have enough taxis to cover places like Sand Hill, Kelley Hill and the Harmony church area, adds taxi supervisor Mollett. "Maybe someday we will. Without more taxis given us we can go no further. The most we've ever had was 10. We have 27 vehicles assigned to us, but, we have to furnish them to Protocol, reserve units during the summer and for funeral details."



Pvt. 1 Jesus Zayas asks Kay Ortiz, an "English as a Second Language" teacher, how to pronounce a word.

The taxi section is doing its best to get more business. Its drivers hand out business cards to passengers, hoping they will be passed along to future passengers. The cards read, 'Established to transport persons on official business, short trips. Reaction time, six minutes for main post, 15 minutes for Martin Army Community Hospital. Hours are 7:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 545-5156.'

"We get some ridiculous requests, grins dispatcher Don Rawlinson. "One lady called up and she needed a ride from building 75 to building 83. Which is just across the street. It had been raining and she didn't want to get her feet wet. I couldn't believe it! Another person called us and said he needed a ride. I asked him where he was going and he said, I don't know. I said what's the name of the place your at now? He replied, "I don't know that either."

Sometimes people will ask for a taxi and then not be there when it arrives. The taxi sits for 10 minutes waiting when it could be somewhere else providing service. Military taxis are only allowed to wait on a passenger for 10 minutes. After that they leave and the passenger has to call again and request another



Taxi drivers James Mathis and Bill Campbell put a shine on another taxi while they wait for a call.

if they still want a ride.

Calls must come from an E-6 or above, or an officer. However supervisors can call a taxi for one of their employes if they need a ride. Additionally, Department of the Army civilians, grade GS 6, equivalent and above may request a taxi.

The military taxi does not compete with the installation shuttle buses on established routes, also a free service for the personnel of Fort Benning as an on duty or after duty means of transportation.

A soldier shouldn't have to walk around in the rain while on military business, not as long as military taxi is available.



Military taxi driver Francis Bialoncik receives another taxi call.

Education program helps

Story and photos by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

New infantry soldiers coming into the Army may need a little help to be able to complete their training.

There is a program at Sand Hill called the Basic Skill Education Program (BSEP I) for those who do.

"The program was started in 1979. It was noticed that some people couldn't complete their training due to high school deficiencies or language barriers," said 1st Lt. Jose L. Sanchez, officer in charge for BSEP I.

Every initial entry soldier who arrives at Fort Benning takes a SELECT-ABLE Test. The test shows whether the soldier has a serious problem in English or math.

If the soldier fails the SELECT-ABLE Test, he then is given another series of tests called ABLE I-A, which further test the individual's comprehension.

If the soldier fails the ABLE I-A Test and he's in the Regular Army the soldier is required to take BSEP. National Guard and Reserves are counseled by the enlisted reserve or National Guard liaison.

The soldiers are assigned to BSEP Headquarters, 1st Infantry Training Brigade for six weeks. They attend school Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Afterwards they practice drill and ceremony and physical training. While in school they also learn basic military subjects like, nuclear, biological and chemical warfare and the chain-of-command.

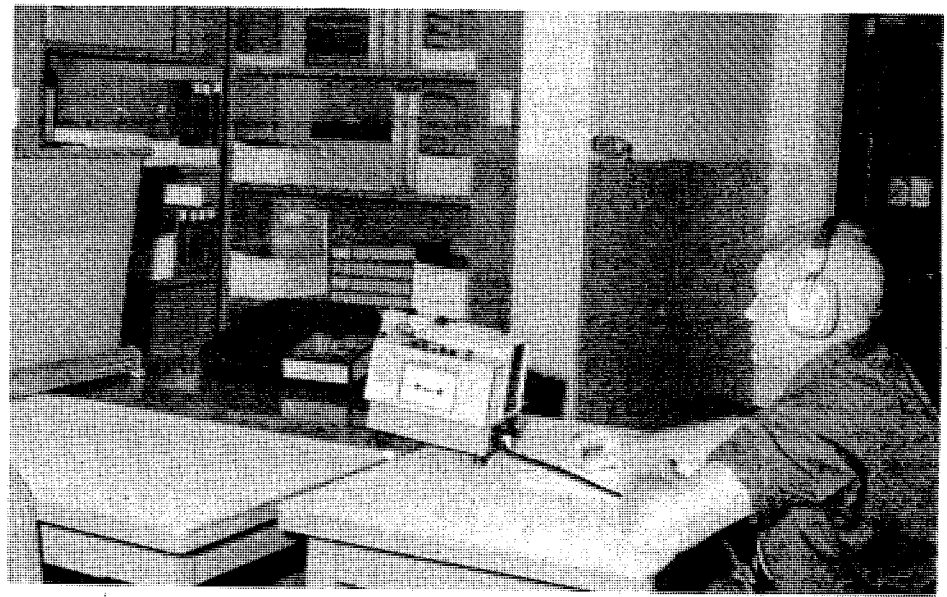
"The purpose of the ESL program is to reorient the soldiers to an English-speaking environment," said ESL teacher Kay Ortiz. Two hours are spent in English lab listening to and repeating verbs. The students then come downstairs and reinforce the skills they learn in the classroom."

"We may spend part of the day on a certain sub-

● See BSEP, page 11



Nancy Kueffer, BSEP reading teacher, uses flash cards to ask Pvt. 1 Theodore Dagg to identify a word.



A soldier uses tapes to help him with the program.

BSEP

• Continued from page 10

ject like the bank or post office and military subjects. So when they return to their units, it won't be entirely "Greek," said Milton Ortiz, substitute teacher for ESL.

Pvt. 1 Theodore Dagg a student from BSEP I and senior platoon leader commented, "The classes have helped me to improve my reading, spelling and math: There is alot of stuff on the military, so when I go out to the field I'll be prepared and I'll be a little more advanced than the other soldiers coming in."

The course is voluntary for them. The counselor explains the importance of going through the program and their scores. The reserve or national guard soldier has the decision whether he wants to go to school or not. If they decide not to, they are either

recycled or sent home where the National Guard and Reserves decide further action.

"Basically, the reason for the counseling is that many of the National Guard and reservists have jobs in civilian life," said Sanchez. "Once they attend BSEP, they have to return to their first week of One Station Unit Training."

Soldiers in the BSEP program are broken down into two groups - one group for those with a low level of basic skills and a group for those who are learning English as a Second Language (ESL).

"The program is designed to teach the ESL soldiers technical military language," said Charles R. Maffett, education service specialist. "The ESL soldier is deficient in English, but not Spanish. The military terminology he will be learning the words he'll be hearing from the drill sergeant."

Budget class offered

The Financial/Home Management Section of the Army Community Service is offering classes at unit level aimed toward assisting service members in establishing sound financial practices. The class is of one hour duration. It will provide information on opening checking and savings accounts, handling of checking accounts, budget planning, applying for credit and credit buying.

All commanders are urged to request this class. For more information contact Mr. Olan Brooks at 545-1169.

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Soldiers observe how to do an about face from drill corporal Russell Lara.



Does anybody know where they're going? No, but no one said doing a counter column would be easy. Especially when it's your first week in the Army.

Troops arrive in battle dress

Story and photos by Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There was something noticeably different about these men coming in from Fort Jackson, S.C. You knew it from the time they stepped off the bus here to take their infantry training. It was their clothes.

Every one of them had on the Army's new work uniform, the battle dress. One new arrival asked a drill sergeant if he knew where one could purchase a set of fatigues like the drill had on. The drill just smiled. He knew the battle dress is the coming thing. The new soldier just didn't know. The uniform is brand new out at the

infantry training brigades. Company C, 9th Battalion, is the first unit to get soldiers from Fort Jackson wearing the camouflaged fatigues.

The next day the troops were already learning drill and ceremonies, being taught when, why and how to salute. Facing movements were practiced, but it was when they tried to go get a little fancy and do a counter column that the soldiers got confused. Some of them didn't know which way to turn. "I gave them the counter column just to see what they could do," smiled SSgt. Edwin Booth. He and drill corporal Russell Lara spent the day teaching the soldiers drill and ceremonies.



Drill Corporal Russell Lara straightens the arm of PFC Kippert Cress.

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Safety Office starts new campaign

The USAIC Safety Office is conducting a safety promotional campaign directed toward the recognition of Fort Benning personnel observed adhering to safe practices.

Examples of such acts are using seat belts, wearing eye protection in hazardous locations, utilizing a guide while backing, etc.

These safety-conscious personnel will be awarded a gift to remind them of their safe performance. Be alert — be safe — you can be a winner!



Col. Eugene D. Hawkins presents Canadian Captains David Wilson (l) and Phil Cook their airborne wings following their final jump with the school. (Photo by Larry Harrison)



Col. Eugene D. Hawkins gets ready for his final jump as head of the airborne department. (Photo by Larry Harrison)

Monthly retirement ceremony Thursday

The monthly retirement ceremony will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. on York Field. All retirees must participate. Rehearsals will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The retirees are:

- MSgt. Carlton E. Adkinson, Headquarters, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade
- SFC Roy C. Bowers, Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group
- 1st Sgt. Brooke A. Bell, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade
- SFC Roy A. Bostick, Headquarters, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade
- SFC Wilbur T. Bryars, 11th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade
- Col. Douglas Christensen, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade
- SSgt. Willie J. Colvin, Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade
- SGM Joseph E. Cross, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade
- Sgt. Mai, William G. Drosdick, Company A, Headquarters Command, United States Army Infantry Center
- SFC Fred I. Eversole, Company B, 8th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade
- Sgt. Mai, Woodrow W. Fields, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group
- SFC Herbert L. Greene, 20th Company, 2nd Student Battalion, The School Brigade
- SFC Felton C. Hardy, Company A, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade
- Mai. (SFC) Leonard R. Howell, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade
- 1st Sgt. Jefferson Huggins, 988th Military Police Company
- SSgt. Abel King Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade
- Sgt. Mai, Jimmie L. Farrell, 3rd Ranger Company, The School Brigade
- SFC Billie J. Locke, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade
- SFC Richard C. Moehr, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command, United States Army Infantry Center
- SFC Tibor Matoras, Company A, Non-commissioned School of Infantry, The School Brigade
- SSgt. Donald E. Maux, Company A, Headquarters Command
- SFC Thomas McCarrick, Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate)
- MSgt. Robert W. Mills Jr., 11th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade
- MSgt. Felix J. Miranda-Rodriguez, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command
- SFC Cleveland Mitchell, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate)
- MSgt. Henry C. Noblet, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat)
- SFC Jimmie G. Piercy, United States Army Marksmanship
- SFC Raymond C. Reyes, 586th Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat)
- SFC Frederick Rogers, 139th Military Police Company
- SSgt. Frederick Saunders, Company C, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate)
- SFC Roy Dudley Sherrad, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate)
- SFC Bryce W. Spaulding, Medical Company, United States Army MEDDAC
- SFC Walter W. Stewart, 121st Aviation Company, 34th Medical Battalion
- 1st Sgt. Cornell Strickland, 586th Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat)
- Lt. Col. Judith Van Devort, Martin Army Community Hospital, MEDDAC
- 1st Sgt. Walford M. Ward Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate)
- Col. Gus H. Wolf, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade
- SFC Marion D. Wiggins, Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade
- SFC Cleophas Williams, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade (Separate)
- SFC John L. Woodford, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate)
- SFC Amos Parker Byers, 3d Ranger Company, The School Brigade
- Lt. Col. Edward Lee Jr, United States Army Communication Command
- Sp5 Marvin T. Abzic, Infantry Training Group
- MSgt. Eugene Brooks, Company B, Headquarters Command
- Capt. John L. Darr, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade
- MSgt. Russell M. Cress, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command
- SFC Howard Harrison, Company B, Infantry Training Group

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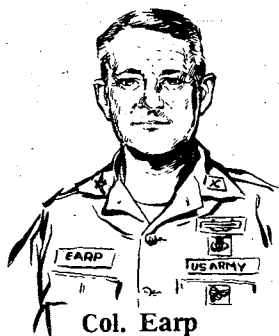
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Marshal's Viewpoint

Several weeks ago, this column addressed the problem of abuse of cable TV equipment by Fort Benning residents. The article emphasized that unauthorized connections were in fact a theft of services and warned that the Alert Cable TV Company (in self defense and in an effort to hold down costs to legitimate subscribers) was making a concerted effort to identify those involved.

Apparently many Fort Benning residents have disregarded the warning and dismissed it as a "scare tactic," for the abuse continues. Why the savings of a few dollars each month seems worth the risk involved is hard to imagine. Consider the case of the commissioned officer who recently received nonjudicial punishment by the Commanding General for theft of cable TV service —



Col. Earp
Provost Marshal

who can estimate the potential cost of his offense? There are no "shades" of larceny; a thief is a thief; whose presence should not and will not be tolerated in the military community.

In addition to increased efforts to identify unauthorized connections, a recent audit was conducted by Alert Cable TV to identify individuals that have departed the installation without properly turning in equipment and clearing their accounts. Approximately 150 individuals were identified in this category; many having violations of sufficient gravity to warrant charges of larceny and appropriate follow-up through military police channels.

All legitimate customers of the cable TV service appreciate their efforts in identifying and prosecuting abusers of the laws regarding its use. Those who would jeopardize their privilege of living in on-post quarters and even their career by stealing cable TV service should seriously weigh the consequences. Your cooperation is essential and appreciated in keeping Fort Benning a community that is a genuine pleasure to live in.

Community involvement

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property here on Fort Benning, a list of identifiable property will be published weekly in the BAYONET. Below are items that were stolen recently on Fort Benning. If you have any information on the following items, notify the Military police immediately at 545-5222.

Item description	Serial/model number/engraved I.D.
J.C. Penney Black/White Television	104253644
Quazar Black/White Television	SH5502450401 M=YP17145J
Olympus 35mm Camera	1320568
Sears and Montgomery Ward	
Charge Cards	Owner: Annie or Richard Whipple
Panasonic AM/FM Cassette Player	Engraved: "Clifton-White Bulldogs"
1967 Master Craft Boat Trailer	GA/81 AF-6119
.32 Caliber Harrington-Richardson	
Revolver	S = AJ82526 M = 732
Smith & Weston 29, 4" barrel, 44 Magum	
Pistol	N632610 (Nickel-plated, black grips)
(2) TDK Car Speaker	Engraved: "R.J. Drake 276-70-0104"
General Electric CB Radio	Engraved: "SSG Burdeshaw 264-86-8686"

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Courts martial results

Pvt. 1 Daniel J. Gunther, Company C, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was found guilty of AWOL, disobeying an officer, disobeying an NCO, disrespect to an NCO, assault on an NCO and communicating a threat. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$334 a month for six months and to be discharged from the Army with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Sp4 Daniel C. Mills, 139th Military Police Company, Law Enforcement Command, was found guilty of larceny. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of \$334 a month for six months, to be reduced to the grade of E-1 and

to be discharged from the Army with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC Leroy Childs Jr., Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry (Mechanized), 197th Infantry Brigade, was found guilty of AWOL, missing movement and damaging government property. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for four months, to be reduced to the grade of E-1 and forfeiture of \$334 a month for four months.

Pvt. 2 Billy J. Coble, 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was found guilty

• See COURTS, page 15

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Courts

• Continued from page 14

of AWOL. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$250 a month for three months and reduction to the grade of E-1.

Pvt. 1 Daniel J. Satterfield, 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was found guilty of AWOL. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for 45 days.

Sgt. Bobby L. Ezell, 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, was found guilty of willful destruction to government property, missing movement, AWOL and breaking restriction. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for five months, forfeiture of \$250 a month for five months and reduction to the grade of E-1.

Sp4 Jeffery L. Gardner, 690th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion, was found guilty of wrongful possession, transfer and sale of marijuana. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for 25 months, total forfeitures of all pay and allowances, to be reduced to the grade of E-1 and to be discharged from the Army with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. 1 John D. Webster, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, was found guilty of desertion. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for 23 months, total forfeitures of all pay and allowances and to be discharged from the Army with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. 1 Anthony J. Messina, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Student Battalion (Airborne), The School Brigade, was found guilty of AWOL and unlawful entry. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$250 a month for four months and discharge from the Army with a Bad Conduct Discharge. Military Judge recommended suspension of Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC Mark A. Pelz, Company D, 197th Support Bn., 197th Infantry Brigade, was found guilty of AWOL, missing movement, disobeying a lawful order from a Military Policeman and using provoking words. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for one month, forfeiture of \$334 a month for one month and reduction to the grade of E-1.

Pvt. 1 Calvin Hodge, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was found guilty of AWOL and false swearing. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for three months and forfeiture of \$300 a month for three months.

PFC Jackie Williams, Company B, Headquarters Command, was found guilty of conspiracy to commit larceny and larceny. He was confined at hard labor for 116 days, forfeiture of \$300 a month for six months and to be reduced to the grade of E-1.

PFC Glenn R. Barry, Company A, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was found guilty of disobeying a lawful order and AWOL. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$200 a month for three months, to be reduced to the grade of E-1 and to be discharged from the Army with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

MSgt. Thomas L. Dixon, Company B, Headquarters Command, was found guilty of possession, transfer and sale of marijuana and resisting lawful apprehension. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for five years, total forfeitures of all pay and allowances, to be reduced to the grade of E-1 and to be discharged from the Army with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. 1 Wayne X. Weaver, Company E, 5th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was found guilty of larceny and AWOL. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$334 a month for six months and discharge from the Army with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. 1 Carlos J. Ramos-Garcia, Company D, 5th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was found guilty of assault. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$334 a month for six months and to be discharged from the Army with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

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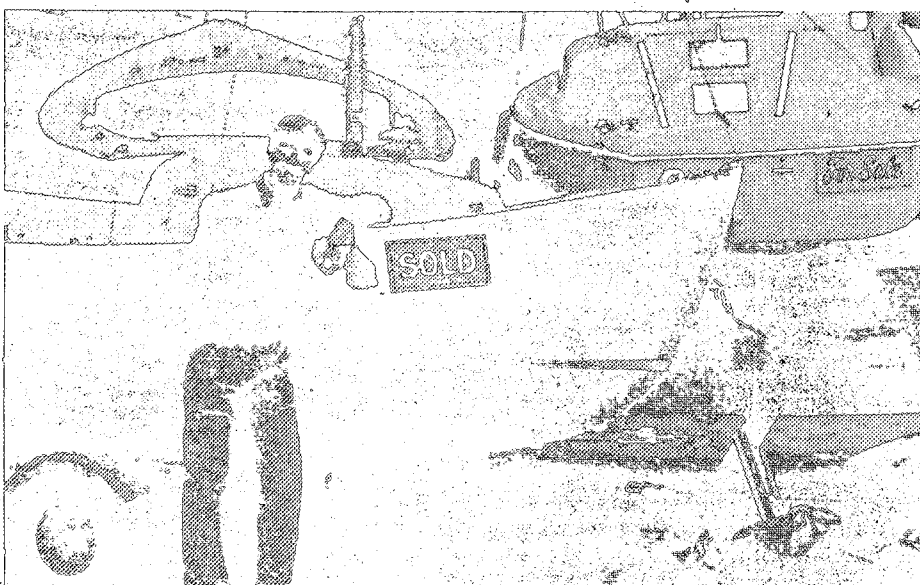
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Rangers tackle assault course



The bayonet assault course is a great place to work off life's little frustrations in addition to practicing a valuable military skill.

Two hundred years ago last week, Washington's troops fought the last hand-to-hand battle of the Revolutionary War when they stormed and captured Redoubt 10 at Yorktown.

Hand-to-hand combat and use of the bayonet are still among the important skills that are taught today's soldiers.

On their 18th day of training the Ranger students get a chance to demonstrate bayonet proficiency skills by running through the bayonet assault course.

First thing on the days schedule is a five-mile run to get everyone in the proper frame of mind. Then bayonets are issued and the students perform a half-hour of bayonet drill at Todd Field to warm them up for the task ahead.

The bayonet assault course, off Old Cusseta Road, is hilly and about a quarter mile long. There are a total of 22 obstacles on the course, eight of them containing bayonet targets that require the students to practice what they have learned in the previous six hours of bayonet instruction.

The other obstacles that the Rangers must maneuver through, around, over and under include barbed wire filled ditches, log walls, concrete culverts and barbed wire entanglements.

Each bayonet target is hit twice, with a long and a short thrust, before the Ranger moves on to the next obstacle. Ranger instructors stand nearby to insure that each student derives the maximum benefit for the exercise. Smoke grenades, artillery simulators and battle sounds from strategically placed loudspeakers add to the realism of the operation.

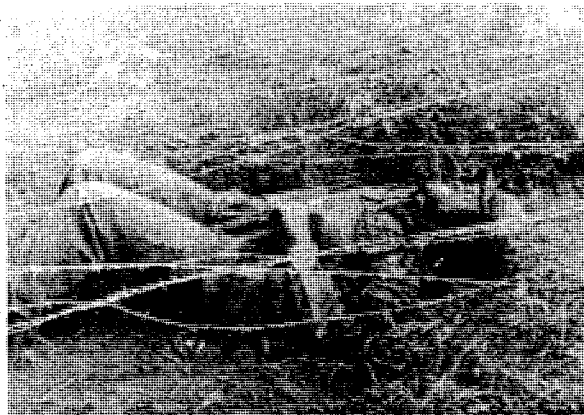
All Ranger students go through the course twice, and it seems to the casual observer that there is more animosity towards the bayonet targets on the second run.

Following the bayonet assault course the class moves to Victory Pond to tackle the log walk, rope drop and suspension traverse confidence test.

Story and photos
by Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office



To make better time, a ranger student cuts a corner on the log balance obstacle of the bayonet assault course.



Being able to negotiate wire obstacles is an important task.



Step high, watch your step and keep moving! Ranger students negotiate the "tang-lefoot" obstacle on the bayonet assault course.

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bayon

ber 23, 1981

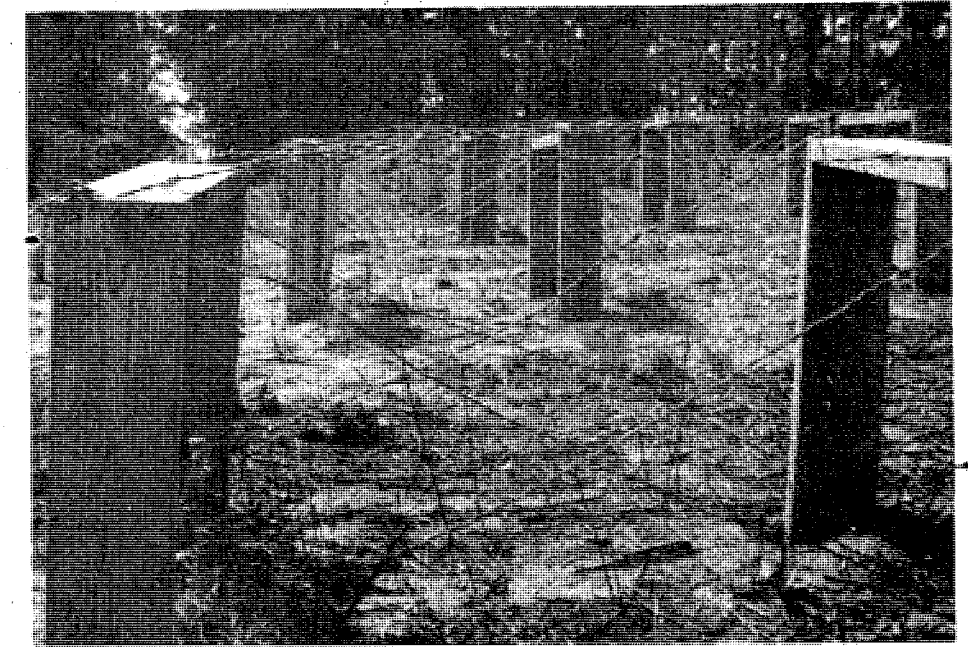
Bayonet: New course for infantry training to open soon

Story and photos by Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The course is impressive. You can sense the electricity the place radiates. One thing's certain. After the soldier goes through this assault course he'll need a breather.

A rifle-bayonet fighting course is coming to One Station Unit Training. The 18 obstacles which make up the new course will insure that soldiers in the infantry training brigades get in their licks at bayonet fighting. There hasn't been a course like this one before. That's fixing to change.

Since September, engineers from the 2nd Platoon, Company C, 43rd Engineers, have been constructing an assault course that is something to see. First the soldier will have to encounter a six-foot-high log wall and then a set of log hurdles. It's after this that the soldier, with fixed bayonets, takes on his first bayonet target. The soldier will parry right or left and thrust his bayonet into the target. He will do this seven more times as he goes through the course. Next he will balance himself across the logged balance and horizontal ladder. This will test the



Soldiers will have to crawl under this barbed wire tunnel.

soldier's coordination. Then he comes upon another set of bayonet targets. More parry and thrusts. A ditch jump that's three feet deep with concertina wire along its sides is next before coming to a trench. The trench has simulated enemy soldiers in it. Each soldier will encounter one of these targets. More bayonet targets come again before a 15-foot dirt hill, which the soldiers will have to low-crawl over.

The barbed wire tunnel crawl is

next. Ten individual tunnels, one for each soldier after they come over the dirt hill. Then more bayonet targets appear again. More rifle-bayonet thrusting.

The last obstacle is the double apron barbed wire fence. Soldiers will low-crawl under the wire.

If this all sounds like much, it is — but bayonet training has always been rough. For this reason there is only one hour of training per day for rifle-bayonet fighting training.

navigation plays an important part in the ranger school and even more so when you are on your back completing a low crawl under a barbed wire obstacle.



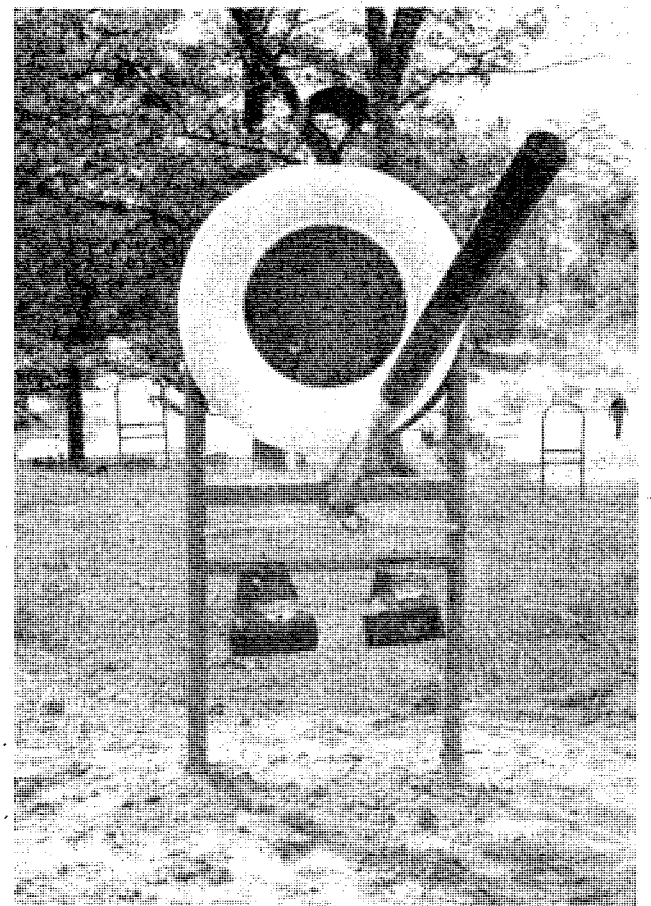
rrr-rr. Prior to bayonet assault the ranger class gets a half hour of drill warm-up period.



Engineers prepare the ditch jump obstacle.



SSgt. Irvin Neighoff starts across the log balance and horizontal ladder he had a hand in constructing for the new bayonet course. Before long the first soldiers from the Infantry Training Brigades will be coming across the same logs in November.



Infantry soldiers in training will have to parry left or right to bayonet targets like this one, eight different times, before they've finished the course.

Community News

Haunted House starts soon

• You are invited to our haunted house - if you dare on Oct. 30 and 31 the McGraw Community will be hosting a haunted house, yes the Community Life Center, Boy Scout Troop 127, and Cub Scout Pack 127 will be hosting the spookiest house on the block.

The home of the mad scientists - there will be a guided tour through the witches grave yard, you will then be left on the door step of the mad scientist who will escort you through the many hobby rooms that are hidden in his home, once you enter there is no turning back.

If and when you complete the tour of his home you will then exit the rear of the building to enjoy the warmth of a troop campfire and some hot refreshing drinks; coffee - hot chocolate.

There will be treats for the kids also to include an apple bob and gallons of orange drink, there will be host of baked goods for sale and a halloween cake will be given away each night.

All of this for a mear pittance to help you celebrate Halloween.

► Admission is 50 cents per person, under 2-years of age free.

Drinks will be 10 to 15 cents, treats free, and baked goods priced accordingly. It will be from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. each night, at Troop 127's scout hut located on Custer Road just opposite the entrance to Leonard street into McGraw Manor. Ample parking will be available. See you there if you dare:

All Communities

• A COMMUNITY Life Round Table meeting will be held in the ACS conference room, bldg. 229, today at 7:15 p.m. Community Life Program staff officers and their Tiny Tot chairpersons are requested to attend. Refreshments will be served.

• ARMY COMMUNITY Service Volunteer Orientation will be conducted Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center, located behind the main post chapels. Babysitting services will be provided. Old, new and potential volunteers are requested to attend. Lunch will be served both days. For reservations and further information call Diane Quintal or Kim Hunter at ACS, 545-1233 or 545-1169.

• ALL TINY TOTS programs will be closed Monday and Tuesday so that the teachers may attend the ACS Volunteer Orientation.

• A HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL for all Fort Benning youth, ages 3-12, will be held tomorrow at the Youth Center, bldg. 1054, from 7-9:30 p.m. There will be a costume contest with prizes for the prettiest and ugliest costumes. Admission is free. Added attractions include game booths, prizes and free candy for all. For more information call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

• SAVE-A-TOY PROGRAM needs your support. If you have new, used or handmade toys or wrapping material, please drop them off at any of the four Community Life Centers. For more information or to report a needy family, call Diane Quintal at Army Community Service during duty hours at 545-1233 or 545-1169. After duty hours call SSgt. James Quintal, project coordinator, at 689-1769.

McGraw Manor & Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Tiny Tots

• A COMBINED Halloween party will be held at McGraw Manor on Oct. 30 from 10 a.m.-noon. Everyone wear costumes! There will be a costume

contest with prizes for a boy and girl in each of seven categories. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 544-1608.

McGraw Manor

• AN ADULT Halloween costume party will be held Oct. 31 from 9 p.m.-? at the log cabin. Admission is \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple. A prize will be awarded for the most original costume. The late start will allow parents to escort their children to Halloween activities.

• A COMMUNITY Fair will be held Oct. 31 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

• A HAUNTED HOUSE, co-sponsored by the Boy Scouts, will be open Oct. 30-31 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Scout Hut. Admission is 50 cents. Volunteers are needed for monsters and safety patrols. For more information call Bob Clayton at 545-1806.

Lavoie Manor

• A COSTUME Teen Dance will be held Oct. 31 at Lavoie Gym for youth ages 13-18, beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Custer Terrace

• A SPECIAL town meeting will be held Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Life Program room behind the post office. All parents of Tiny Tots as well as all community residents are requested to attend. This meeting is important to the continuation of Tiny Tots and the Community Life Program.

• VOLUNTEERS are needed to help plan community functions.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill

• TINY TOTS will have no classes on Oct. 28, Teacher Training Day.

• FREE EXERCISE classes start Monday from 7-8 p.m. at the Round House. Sign up anytime or call 544-1195.

• FREE ADULT game night every Friday from 8:30-midnight at the Round House.

Boy Scouts

• BOY SCOUT Troop 127 will be attending the Scout Six Flags Day tomorrow. We will be meeting at the troop scout hut at 7:30 a.m. and departing at 8 a.m. The scouts will need a sack

"TRULY, TRULY, I SAY TO YOU, UNLESS ONE IS BORN AGAIN, HE CANNOT SEE THE KINGDOM OF GOD."
JOHN 3:3

Sunday School.....9:30 AM
Worship Service.....10:45 AM
Evening Worship.....7:00 PM

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Prayer Line 563-9275
Church Office 561-7954

Edgewood Baptist Church

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Forrest Road at Macon Road

lunch or a small amount of spending money for food as we will be gone all day. The troop will be returning about 10 p.m. and the scouts will be dropped at home. Any questions please call Bob Clayton at 689-3380.

NCO Wives Club

• The NCO Wives Club is holding a membership coffee at the wives' clubhouse at Lawson Army Airfield, Oct. 28 at 9:30 a.m. There will be games, prizes and free babysitting offered to the members.

Youth Halloween Carnival

• Youth Activities will conduct its Annual Halloween Carnival for youth, ages 3-12 years, at the Youth Center, bldg. 1054, tomorrow from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Prizes will be given for prettiest and ugliest costumes. There will be free games and candy for all. For more information call 545-3070.

The Youth Center, bldg. 1054, will be closed tomorrow from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. to dependent youth, ages 13-18, due to the Halloween Carnival and the Youth Gym, bldg. 1055, will close at 5 p.m.

Special kids program

• Open house will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in bldg. 2088, located by Lawson Army Airfield. Parents may sign up their children at this time. A Notary Public will be on hand. Refreshments will be served but children should bring a sack lunch. For more information contact SP5 David Fleming at 545-1233 at Army Community Service.

A Halloween Costume Party will be held Oct. 31 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Scheduled activities include a Parade of Costumes, games and refreshments.

Volunteers are needed to work with the Special Children's Committee.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD

SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME

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Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
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Tuesday, Oct. 27 7:30 p.m.
Municipal Auditorium

Sports

Bragg topples Doughboys

Story and photos by Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Doughboys football team hosted the Dragons of Fort Bragg on a wet Sunday afternoon, only to fall by a score of 29-12.

The Doughboys garnered over 300 yards in total offense. However, most of that was from the air and most of the yardage was thrown right into the Fort Bragg receivers hands. Neither team seemed to be able to hang onto the wet, slippery football as drive after drive stalled due to a fumble or interception.

Doughboy quarterback Harry Vaughn played his last game for Benning. Without protection in the pocket, it made things rough for the second-string quarterback. Quarterback Leamon Hall played some in the third and fourth quarters, directing Benning to their only touchdowns of the game.

Bragg started the scoring when Doughboy Anthony Hayes was tackled in the end zone, putting the Dragons on top 2-0 after the first quarter.

In the second quarter the ball see-sawed back and fourth. It looked like the teams would go in at the half with a two point difference. However, that was not to be when the Bragg quarterback hit a receiver for 32 yards, putting them on the Doughboys two-yard line. With 18 seconds left in the half, Howard carried the ball over and Manning added the extra point to put Fort Bragg ahead 9-0 at the

The Doughboys came out in the second half in hopes of erasing the damage that had been done. However, when Steve Prunier had a punt blocked, Bragg recovered and ran 43 yards for the touchdown, upping the lead to 16-0. Late in the quarter, the Doughboys began a drive which ended in a Robert Jackson touchdown. The extra point attempt failed leaving the score at 16-6.

The game was all but over when early in the fourth quarter, a Bragg player intercepted the ball and ran 20 yards for the TD making it 23-6. The Doughboys came right back 37 seconds later when hall connected with Elyon Zeigler for a 22-yard touchdown pass. The Dragons scored once more late in the game on a nine-yard run by Howard.



Doughboy quarterback Leamon Hall entered the game in the third quarter and proceeded to lead the team to a touchdown.

Vaughn once again entered the game and threw two interceptions in a vain attempt to make the game respectable, leaving the final score at 29-12.

The Doughboys next game will be against the Auburn University J.V. team in Auburn Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Fort Benning's record now stands at 2-4.

Schedule

Sept. 5	UT-Chattanooga J.V.	7:30	L 0-24
Sept. 19	Carson-Newman	7:30	W 35-0
Sept. 26	Fort Campbell Eagles	7:30	W 57-14
Oct. 2	Alabama J.V.	7:30	L 27-44
Oct. 11	*at Florida J.V.	2:00	L 13-31
Oct. 18	Fort Bragg Dragons	2:00	L 12-29
Oct. 25	*at Auburn J.V.	1:30	
Nov. 1	Georgia Southern	2:00	
Nov. 8	The Citadel J.V.	2:00	
Nov. 15	New River Marines	2:00	
Nov. 22	Alabama State J.V.	2:00	

*Away games (All other games at home)

Statistics

	F1Benng	F1Bragg
First Downs	17	13
Rushing Yards	32-91	36-159
Passing Yards	223	96
Passes (A-C-I)	29-123	20-7-2
Punts (No.-Avg.)	6-27.8	6-39.8
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-2
Penalties-Yards	11-110	6-80

Record: 2-4

Score by Quarters:

Fort Bragg	2	7	13	-	29
Fort Benning	0	0	6	6	-

Scoring:
 Bragg - Safety, Anthony Hayes tackled.
 Bragg - Howard, 2 yard run; Manning kick good.
 Bragg - Steve Prunier punt blocked, 43 yard run; kick good.
 Benn - Robert Jackson, 1 yard run; kick failed.
 Bragg - Interception, Banks 20 yard run; kick good.
 Benn - Leamon Hall 22 pass to Elyon Zeigler; conversion failed.
 Bragg - Howard, 9 yard run; kick failed.



This is one of the few times quarterback Harry Vaughn had good protection in the pocket.



Doughboy kicker Renee Garcia attempts an extra point.

Women's softball continues

A new sports program for women has been initiated at Fort Benning.

Morale Support Activities has always supported military women's teams for TRADOC competitions. But many servicewomen, not able to compete at that level, still wanted to take part in competition of the various sports.

However, there never seemed to be enough military women interested to form an intramural league.

Therefore, beginning this summer, a softball league was organized allowing servicemen's wives, retired military wives and daughters over 18, and Fort Benning civilian employees to play as well.

The summer program provided more than 180 women an opportunity to compete. The ongoing fall softball league has 90 participants.

Basketball and volleyball leagues are also planned, according to the physical activities branch. There will be problems, since indoor facilities are limited and in great demand during these seasons. But Lt. Col. Richard M. Szabo, deputy director of Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, said every effort would be made to satisfactorily provide the Fort Benning women these additional recreational outlets.

In fact, personnel interested in coaching basketball, and women interested in playing, may sign up now at the sports office located in Building 394, Doughboy Stadium. The season is scheduled to start Jan. 5, so let's get organized now and have the opportunity to practice before the games begin.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
OC's	4	0
Lady Angels	3	1
Country Palace Pros	2	2
Triple "T"	2	2
197th Inf. Bde.	1	3
34th Med. Bn.	0	4



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YA football continues with action

By Martha Duncan
Youth Activities sports director

Action at Blue Field last weekend was fast and exciting. In the Grasshopper Division, the Tri-city Cowboys stunned the Main Post Eagles with a 14-0 shutout. The two touchdowns of the game came on a 12-yard run by Travis Miller and on a pass to James Thornton. Travis Miller also scored the game's only extra point on a run up the middle.

The Cowboys' defense played remarkably well by containing both the running and passing attack of the Eagles. Key defensive players for the Cowboys were Chris Price, Johnny Manson, Styrome Traylor, Jason Grooves, Eddie McKinney, Ladell Bryant and David Gage.

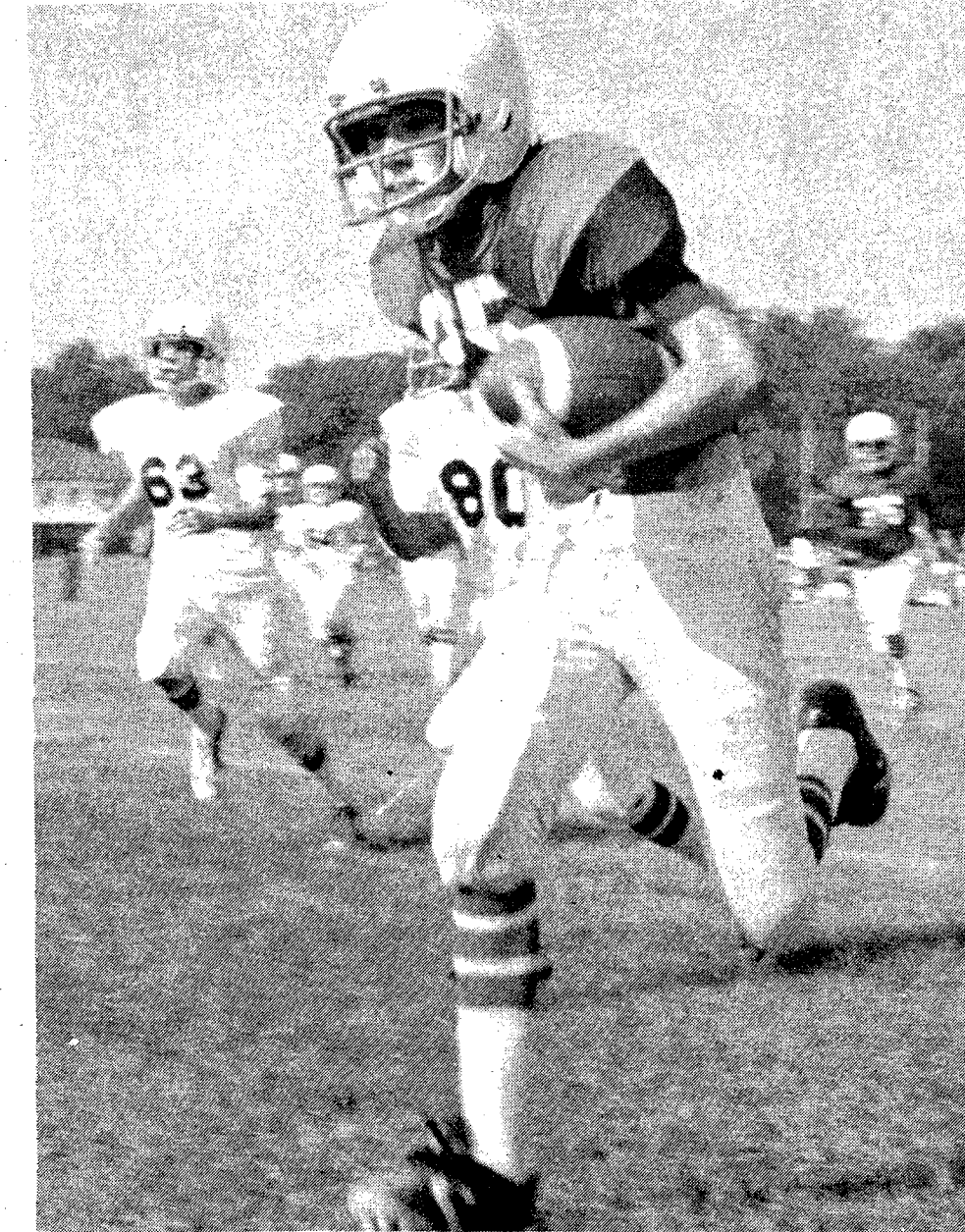
The Eagles' defense was tight during the second and third quarters, but they had a difficult time moving the offense. Defensive standouts were Todd Walker, Jay Carpenter and Rodney Cole.

In the Termite Division, the Stampeders defeated the Tri-city Falcons 12-0, keeping them undefeated at 4-0-1.

George Bailey and Ron O'Neal each scored a touchdown.

The offense had 250 yards rushing while the defense was led by Joe Barron, George Bailey, Rivera Williams, Kevin Bailey, Spencer Curtis and James Davis. The defense has not allowed a touchdown all season.

In the Pee Wee Division, Coach



Jet quarterback Chris Howard streaks for a long gain that was called back due to a penalty. (Photo by Larry Harrison)

Alvin Carter's "Mean Green Machine" continued its domination in the standings as the Jets shut out the Panthers 20-0.

Chris Howard, substituting for ailing quarterback Jimmy McIntosh, hit John MacFadden early in the game to

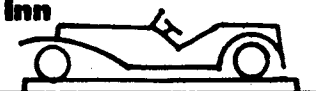
• See FOOTBALL, page 23

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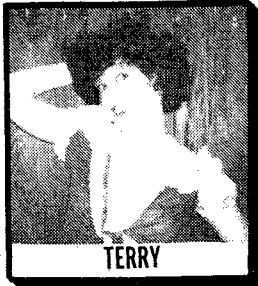
Our cars usually sell for \$500 to \$1000 below car lots because we are selling privately owned autos.

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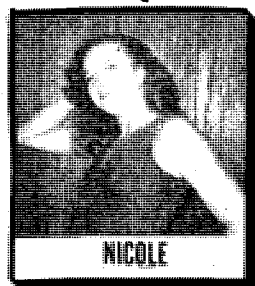
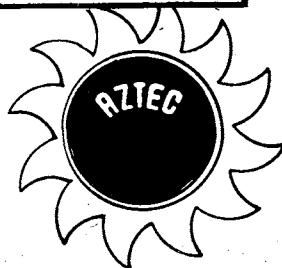


DONNA

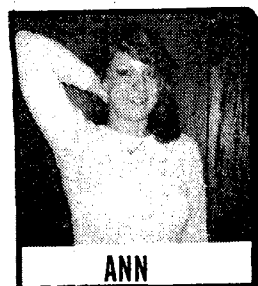


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Joggers risk life and limb

By Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Well, following the Doughboys 29-12 loss to Fort Bragg, I feel it's only appropriate that we not talk about it. Actually, it was a tough loss for a team that really does have heart. Right now they're taking some tough lumps, but I'm sure that they're going to make the season a success.

Following that interesting tidbit, I'd like to point out something that I see going on everyday. Have you ever noticed while driving late at night how all

of sudden you come upon a lone jogger just on the edge of the road? It kind of shakes you when you realize you almost hit another human being. But one has some solace in the fact that if it happened, it probably wouldn't be totally your fault. Too many people can be found running at all times of the day and night roads that have fairly heavy traffic.

Considering that the post has all kinds of tracks to run on, there is really no good reason for it. Some people claim that for them to have fun running, they have to have a change of scenery instead of a round track. All that can be said about that is that it's

better to run around a boring track than to get struck by an automobile on a scenic roadway.

The worst part about the situation is that the runners (and this has happened to me) run right in front of the vehicle and refuse to yield. Also, most night runners don't carry any type of light or wear reflective clothing.

Running is a growing sport in America and it's very popular here on post, but if joggers begin getting hit by cars the running population isn't going to get any bigger. So let's have a safe and sensible running post. It's the only way to jog.

Soccer teams take new look

By Don Gersh
197th Public Affairs Office

Youth Activities soccer had a new look Saturday when the Junior League Hustlers and Titans squared off for six-player soccer instead of eleven-on-a-side.

The two teams also divided their squads in half and will play with four teams until the playoffs begin Nov. 7.

The Hustlers' number one team solidly defeated the Titans' white team 9-2. Leading his team with five goals was Jim Humphrey. Eric Entlich followed with three scores and Chris Bradford made a single goal.

Their defense was highlighted by action by Greg McCann, Stacie Crookston and Jim Walker.

Darin Myrick was hurt in the third quarter and was forced to sit out the

game with an injured knee. Trey Stanford was unable to play in the game due to an injured foot.

Titans' Jim Connon and Raymond King each scored one goal for the white shirts.

Chris Basilio, Brandy Legore and Mike Saliba played well on defense.

The Titans' blue shirts fell to the Hustlers' number two team in the second match. The Hustlers scored four goals and held the opposition to only one score.

Hustler Jeffery Christian made two goals and Mike Bouldin and Barry Allman each scored once. John Rose, Karene Harron, Stephanie Stafford, Raymond Jansco and Peter Diebold played their defensive positions well.

Tom Langhorne made the blue shirts' only goal of the game for the Titans, but Todd Valentine played an excellent game on offense.

Defensive standouts for the Titans were Mike Gersh, Jeff Gersh and Tom Langhorne.

Termite Division action saw the Warriors and Goldiggers battle to a 1-1 tie. Mike Wall made the Goldiggers' sole goal, while defenders Scott Jorgensen, Chris Johns and Peter Dargle led the defense.

The Warriors' goal was made by Wendy Roussin. Scott Shelton, Karl Mueller and Chris Crookston were defensive standouts.

The Rowdies edged the Stings in their match 2-1. Johnathan King and Sara Arellano both scored goals for the Rowdies. Robert Quinn, Paula Benson and Carlos Benson played their defensive positions well.

Donald Baker made the single Stings' goal. Fine performances on offense were turned in by Mike Dinkins, Jason Entlich, Dustin Duvall, Alfred Giavelli and Don Baker.

Goal keeper Justin Winter, fullback Matt Burk and George Walsh, and halfback Ryan Valentine led the defense.

In the Grasshopper Division, the Rockets beat the Chiefs 2-1. Scorers for the Rockets were Christopher Davis and Steve Louck. Kalimba Cobbin and Jason Heard were defensive standouts.

Ryan Yates made the Chiefs' goal. Leading the defensive unit were Thaddeus McDonald, Sloan Simpson and Andrew Small.

The Bulldogs shut out the Black Knights 1-0. Matthew Bearden made the game's only goal, while Sara Lucas, Peter Rounsaville and David Rittenhouse played their defensive positions well.

Though not scoring any goals, the Black Knights' Buddy Lewis, T. J. Foley, Elliot Dennis and Jennifer Peterson played a good game.

Powerhouses predicted to roll this weekend

Rita Marchetti - "Detroit certainly has a winner in rookie quarterback Eric Hipple, not to mention his winning good looks. Beards must be in for quarterbacks this fall, as we shall see this Monday night with Terry Bradshaw and Ken Stabler. Ladies, this is a sport worth watching.

The Miami-Dallas game may be close, but I think the Cowboys will make calm, cool and collected Coach Tom Landry proud at home. What a fine individual.

Fuzz, we've all had just about enough of your expertise. Why don't you take up duck painting?"

Sean Ford - "Are the 49ers for real? We'll find when the Rams roll into town Sunday! It'll be an interesting match-up. The 'Cardiac Cats' remain numero uno in my book. Sorry about last week R. I'm sure Pittsburgh will redeem itself again Houston Monday night."

Sunday, Oct. 25	Marchetti	Ford	Harrison	Rhodes	Adams
N.Y. Giants at Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
Denver at Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Denver	Buffalo	Buffalo
Baltimore at Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
Green Bay at Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Minnesota at St. Louis	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
New England at Washington	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England
Cincinnati at New Orleans	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
San Diego at Chicago	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Miami at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Miami	Dallas	Dallas
Seattle at N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets
Kansas City at Oakland	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Los Angeles at San Francisco	San Francisco	Los Angeles	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Monday, Oct. 26					
Houston at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh

Larry Harrison - "This week most of the games will be well-balanced. There's not much to be said about what's going to happen. Let's just set back and see what our picks do for us, sports fans."

Don Rhodes - "This week looks pretty cut and dried. Don't look for upsets."

Tony Adams - "Last week, as usual, upsets riddled the NFL. What a season for us to start this column but I have to grin and bear it.

This week the hometown favorite Atlanta Falcons should edge the Giants while San Francisco should extend their division lead over L.A. Kansas City and Cincinnati, both surprises this year, should pull off some tough victories on the road. This should prove to be an interesting week."

Football

• Continued from page 21

give the Jets a 6-0 lead. Shortly thereafter, MacFadden intercepted a Panther pass and returned it all the way for a touchdown making the score 14-0.

Kevin Price later intercepted a pass, keeping the Jets in gear. The Jets continued to march when a pass from Chris Howard to Kenny Johnson for a 10-yard completion was intercepted. The Jets proceeded to march down the field for a Chris Howard 8-yard touchdown run.

Grasshopper Division			
Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Seahawks	4	0	0
Cowboys	3	1	0
Eagles	2	2	0
Raiders	1	3	0
T.C. Raiders	0	4	0

Termite Division			
Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Stampeders	4	0	1
Falcons	3	2	0
Rams	2	2	1
Cowboys	0	5	0

Pee Wee Division			
Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Jets	5	0	0
Outlaws	3	2	0
Rams	2	3	0
Panthers	0	5	0

Junior Division			
Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Chargers	2	1	0
Panthers	1	2	0

Senior Division			
Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Maxwell	3	0	0
Wolverines	0	3	0



Give me space

The Fort Benning Doughboys boxing team could be seen practicing at the Kelley Hill Gym recently. The team, under the guidance of Coach Chuck Stoddard, is preparing for an upcoming smoker against Fort Bragg. (Photo by Raymond Cauthen)

For more **BAYONET** sports
see page 25

THE COUNTRY

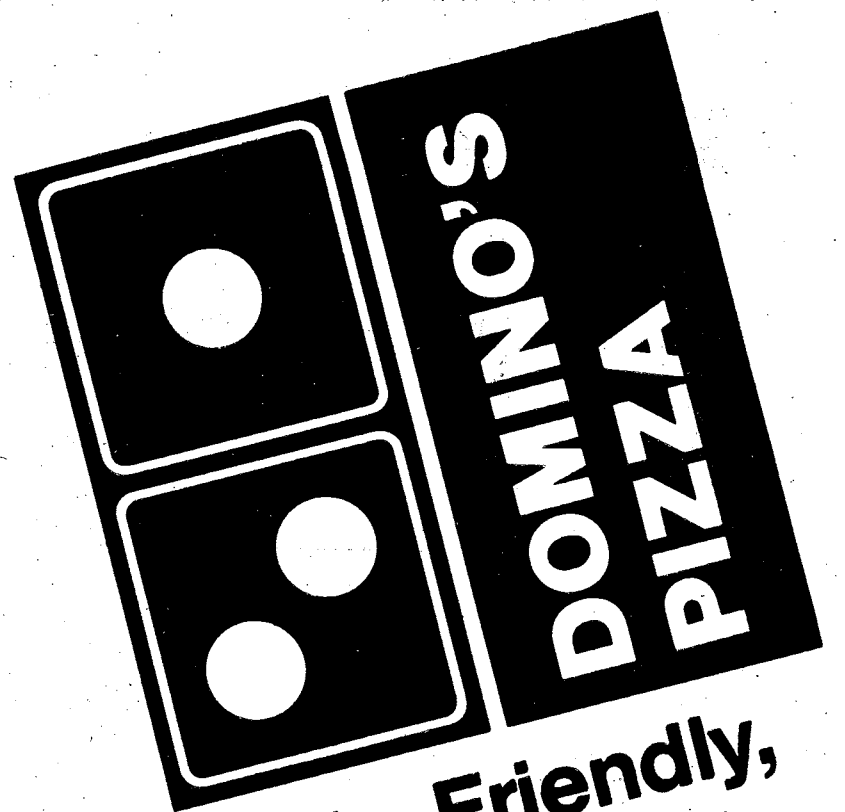
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OCTOBER 29TH
8:00 PM

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One coupon per pizza.
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2 bottles of Pepsi
with any pizza.
Customer pays deposit.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: October 29, 1981
Fast, Free Delivery
Good at listed locations.

14752 / 5770

Benning Television

Times	Monday, Wednesday & Friday	Tuesday & Thursday
12^{Am} :30	Big Picture- U.S. Army Europe The Benning Report	Big Picture- Dragon's Teeth The Benning Report
1-5^{Pm}	Spectrum	Spectrum
5^{Pm} :30	Big Picture- Army's Music Men The Benning Report	Big Picture- Visit to Mars The Benning Report
6^{Pm} :30	Sportsreel Combat Bulletin - Korea Pride in Belonging	Sportsreel Stillwell Road Combat Bulletin- Counter-attack
7^{Pm} :30	Coping with life Prevention of Cold Injury	First Earth Battalion
8^{Pm}	Sign off	Sign off

Highlights

By Sean Ford

USAIC Public Affairs Office

This past July Bill Powell hosted a Benning Report special on Energy Day. The show featured Fort Benning Chief of Staff Col. Bobby J. Harris and Mr. Jim Willis. The show pointed out the importance of saving energy on Fort Benning.

This week on the Benning Report Col. Harris and Mr. Willis will return to talk about Energy Week, an Army-wide attack against energy wasters. The difference between this show and this summer's special is its host. Bill Powell, who also wrote this column, is off to his new assignment in Turkey and J. C. Hope will be taking over as

permanent host of the Benning Report. His discussion with Col. Harris will try, once again, to point out the importance of saving energy.

In sports I'll be going over the Doughboys' loss to Fort Bragg and some upcoming sports events here on post.

Keep your ears tuned to Spectrum this week as we feature a Halloween special including some ghostly tales and haunting sounds as well as the radio broadcast that shook the nation; the original CBS broadcast of H. G. Wells' classic "The War of the Worlds," aired on Oct. 31, 1938 and starring the incomparable Orson Welles.

Enjoy this week's shows and have a happy and haunted Halloween!

Saturday Night


Oct. 24, 1981

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 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 43 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00 :30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	NCAA Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Concern Tony Brown's Journal	Sneak Previews Murder Most English	Movie: "Boardwalk" (PG)	:05 Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00 :30	The Lawrence Weik Show	Hee Haw	Let's Go to the Races Dance Fever	Soundstage	"	"
8:00 :30	Walt Disney	Maggie Making a Living	Barbara Mandrell & The Mandrell Sisters	Ramblin'	Movie: "The Parallax View" (R)	:05 Nashville Alive!
9:00 :30	Movie: "The Dark Night of the Scarecrow"	The Love Boat	Nashville Palace	Southern Films	"	:05 Football Saturday on TBS
10:00 :30	"	Fantasy Island	Fitz & Bones	The Battle of the Westlands	Movie: "Private Benjamin" (R)	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00 :30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Creature From Black Lake"	Sha Na Na NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	"	:05 Movie: "The Howards of Virginia"
12:00 :30	America's Top 10 Portrait of a Legend	Lake	"	"	Movie: "Loving Couples" (PG)	"
1:00 :30	Movie: "Thousands Cheer"	:10 Sign Off	Movie: "March or Die"	"	:45 Movie: "Times Square" (R)	:35 Movie: "Pride of the Marines"

Sunday Night

Oct. 25, 1981

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 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 43 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00 :30	Today's Black Woman CBS News	World Series: Yankees vs. Dodgers (Cont.)	NFL Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Firing Line	"	Wrestling (Cont.) :35 Nice People
7:00 :30	60 Minutes	"	Here's Boomer	All Creatures Great & Small	"	:05 Movie: "The Ladies' Man"
8:00 :30	Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day of a Time	Movie: "Today's FBI"	CHIPS	Nova	Movie: "Hopscotch" (PG)	"
9:00 :30	Alice The Jeffersons	"	Movie: "Twirl"	Masterpiece Theater: "A Town Like Alice"	"	:05 Atlantic City Alive!
10:00 :30	Trapper John, M.D.	Whatever Became Of?	"	Opera From San Francisco: "La Gioconda"	Movie: "The Final Countdown" (PG)	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00 :30	CBS News/The 56 Million Man	9/ABC News The Monroes	NCAA Football: Kentucky vs. Georgia	Sign Off	:45 Movie: "Autumn Sonata" (PG)	:05 Caribbean Nights :35 Open Up
12:00 :30	"	Sign Off	"	"	"	:35 Movie: "The Petrified Forest"
1:00 :30	:15 Sign Off	"	Sign Off	"	:20 Movie: "Hopscotch" (PG)	"




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Swim team returns

Thirteen members of the Barracuda Swim Team returned to competitive water at Fort Rucker this past weekend after a two-month break. All thirteen swimmers returned with awards from the short course tri-meet that also included swimmers from Fort McClellan. For several of the Barracudas this was their first competition.

Placing in the Girls 8 and Under division were:

Ann McConnell (8)
1st - 25 Free
1st - 100 IM
1st - 25 Fly
1st - 25 Breast
Erin Erndl (7)
3rd - 25 Free
1st - 25 Back
4th - 25 Breast
Kristen Erndl (5)
4th - 25 Free
3rd - 25 Back
3rd - 25 Breast

Doing equally well were the following 10 and Under Girls:

Sarah Anderson (10)
1st - 50 Back
2nd - 100 IM
1st - 50 Fly
Tami Cullifer (10)
2nd - 50 Free
4th - 100 IM
2nd - 100 Breast
Anna Erickson (10)
3rd - 50 Back
3rd - 50 Fly

The 10 and Under Girls Relay Team consisting of Cullifer, Anderson, Erickson and McConnell placed second in both the 100 yard freestyle relay and 100 yard medley relay. Two swimmers competed in the 11 and 12 year old divisions and placed as follows:

Janine Bogus (12)
2nd - 50 Free
2nd - 200 IM
2nd - 50 Breast
Richard Canino (12)
2nd - 50 Free
2nd - 50 Back
1st - 50 Breast

In the 13-14 year old categories the following swimmers placed as indicated:

Michelle Milillo (13)
4th - 100 Breast
Courtney Schneider (13)
3rd - 100 Free
3rd - 100 Back
2nd - 100 Breast
Audrey Burke (13)
2nd - 100 Free
1st - 200 IM
1st - 100 Breast
Michael Bogus (13)
2nd - 100 Back
4th - 100 Breast

The Barracudas next meet will be at Columbus College on Oct. 31 - Nov. 1, hosted by the Columbus Aquatic Club. New team members are always welcome. Practice sessions are held Monday-Friday at the Briant Wells Pool at 5 p.m. Roland White is the coach and may be reached at 687-3634 for further information.

Sports briefs

Leopard Fitness Event

The chance to test your fitness level, benefit the metro United Way campaign and have a good time while you're doing it, will be the order of the day at the Leopard Fitness Event to be held Oct. 31 at Weracoba Park.

The event, held in cooperation with Columbus College and the city's Department of Recreation, is a timed competition on the Par Course, Columbus' newest recreational facility.

The Par Course is a one-mile jogging loop which has 15 different exercise stations spaced along the route. "The course contains stations for sit-ups, chin-ups, jumping jacks and several other exercises that most people would be familiar with," said Dr. Michael Taylor, head of the college's department of physical education and recreation and a coordinator for the event.

The event features competition in three different categories which are based on times to beat, with men's and women's divisions in each group.

The yellow group has a starting par with 12 minutes as the time to beat and begins competition at 9 a.m. The beige group, with a sporting par of 14 minutes, begins at 11 a.m. The blue group, with a championship par of 20 minutes, will get underway at 1 p.m. The categories are also based on the number of repetitions required at each exercise station.

The pre-registration fee is \$5 and on-site registration is \$6.50 with all proceeds going to the United Way. The entry fee includes a T-shirt and a party for the competitors from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Speakeasy Pub. The registration point will be set up on 17th Street in Weracoba Park. Entry forms are available at the city's Department of Recreation and other various sites in Columbus. For further information contact the city's Department of Recreation at 323-7334.

Basketball practice begins

The post women's and men's basketball practices will begin this month for any military personnel interested in playing on the 1981-82 team.

Women will begin Monday at the Briant Wells Field House. Practice begins at 7 p.m.

Men's practice will begin Oct. 31 at the Briant Wells Field House from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Other men's practice dates are Nov. 1, Nov. 7 and Nov. 8, all at the Santiago Gym from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Armed Forces dart tournament

The second Armed Forces Invitational Dart Classic will be held Nov. 6-8 at Fort Monroe, Va.

The tournament will be conducted by the Tidewater Area Darting Association and sanctioned by the American Darts Organization. Participation is open to all active duty and retired personnel of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Reservists on active duty are also invited. ID cards will be required.

The tournament will take place at the Quality Inn/Lake Wright Motel in Norfolk, Va. For reservations call toll free, 1-800-228-5151 or call direct at 1-804-461-6251.

On Nov. 6 the competition will begin at 8 p.m. The following day competition will begin at 9 a.m. and Sunday the competition will conclude beginning at 9 a.m. The categories will be men's singles (closed), ladies' singles (closed), open doubles, four person team and open singles crickets.

The entry fee for the event is \$40 per person. Tournament registration should be made in advance. When sending in your registration, be sure to include the following: full name, sex, military address, military phone number, Social Security number and your branch of service. Mail the registration to Headquarters, Fort Monroe, Morale Support Division, Attn: Dart Tournament, Bldg. T-183, Fort Monroe, Va. 23651.

There will be a \$5,000 prize structure. Winners in each event will be awarded trophies through fourth place. For additional information, call Jerry Compton at 804-727-2712.

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7:15 9:15 CALICULA HELEN MIRREN PETER O'TOOLE	From the creators of JAWS and STAR WARS 7:15 comes Indiana Jones . 9:30 RAIDERS of the LOST ARK PG
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704	
THE FUNNIEST SUPER HERO OF THEM ALL! SUPER FIZZ	HE WANTS YOU TO HAVE HIS BABY BURT REYNOLDS PATERNITY PG 7:00 9:00
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905	
7:00 9:15 EYE OF THE NEEDLE	HAVE YOU SEEN ARTHUR LATELY? 7:30 9:30 Arthur
REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574	
8:00 STRIPES MEATBALLS	

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Area Events

Compiled by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Running chef PX

The Running Chef PX is now offering pizzas in addition to sandwiches and beverages. The service is run weekdays starting at 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 3 p.m. until 10 p.m.

For service call 682-0573.

Light lunches

Light lunches with Marcel, co-sponsor during the coming winter months. During the first session Marcel will cook Mullingatawny soup and a variety of toasts to be served with soups. He will also provide many tips on preparing toast in advance. The second week-learn to prepare Petit Fourth love." The

class meets at Fort Benning Officers' Club. Minimum needed for the class is 15. The class starts Nov. 3 and will be held each Thursday from 12:10-12:50 p.m. for two weeks.

For more information call 568-2023.

Halloween Carnival

COLUMBUS, Ga. - The Dimon Elementary School PTA (located on Steam Mill Road and Dogwood Avenue) is sponsoring a Halloween Carnival on Oct. 30 from 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

There will be games, food, a cake walk, jail house and Haunted House.

Danceathon '81

COLUMBUS, Ga. - Aerobic dancers from the en-

tire area are invited to kick up their heels to raise money for Special Olympics. The local Danceathon will be held Nov. 21 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

Outdoor Camping Program

COLUMBUS, Ga. - The Continuing Education Division and the Recreation Department at Columbus College is sponsoring a Southeastern Outdoor Camping Program.

Skidaway Island will be the setting of the Nov. 21 and 22 weekend escape. Just south of Savannah, this beautiful island is rich with both fresh and saltwater

• See AREA EVENTS, page 27

Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 CONDORMAN (PG) 6:30 p.m.
Starring: Michael Crawford and Barbara Carrera
THE AMITYVILLE HORROR (R) 8:30 p.m.
Starring: James Brolin, Margot Kidder and Rod Steiger

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 C.H.O.M.P.S (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Wesley Eure and Valerie Bertinelli
THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN GEORGIA (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Kristy McNichol and Mark Hamill
HOUSE OF 1000 PLEASURES (R) 8:40 p.m.
Theater No.3 CHEECH AND CHONG'S NICE

DREAMS (R) 6:30 p.m.
CHEECH AND CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE (R) 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 VICTORY (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Starring: Sylvester Stallone and Michael Caine
Theater No. 3 DIRTY TRICKS (PG) 2:30 p.m.
Starring: Elliott Gould and Kate Jackson
FOUR SEASONS (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Alan Alda and Carol Burnett
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON/HERBIE RIDES AGAIN (G) 6:30 p.m. Starring a Double Feature

Monday

Theater No. 1 VICTORY (PG) 7 p.m.

Tuesday

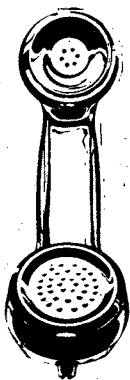
Theater No. 1 THE FORMULA (R) 7 p.m.
Starring: George C. Scott and Marlon Brando
Theater No. 4 FOUR SEASONS (PG) 7 p.m.
Starring: Alan Alda and Carol Burnett

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 ALTERED STATES (R) 7 p.m.
Starring: William Hurt and Blair Brown

Thursday

Theater No. 1 THE FINAL CONFLICT (R) 7 p.m.
Starring: Sam Neill and Lisa Harrow
Theater No. 4 STRIPES (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bill Murray and Warren Oates



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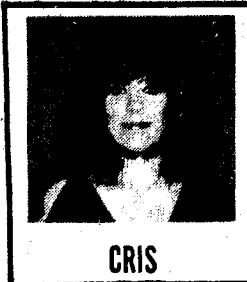
COMING



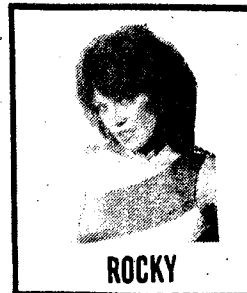
MORGANNA



BRANDY DUPREE



CRIS

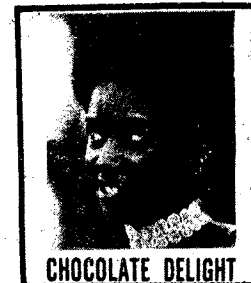


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Area events

Continued from page 26

fishes, a vast collection of tree varieties and an array of wildlife. A tour of the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography will be featured. A meeting will be held Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Turner Center. Carpools will be arranged to each camping area. Each participant will provide their own camping equipment; however the College will rent an assortment of camping equipment on a limited basis. Cost is \$10 per individual or \$15 per family.

For a free brochure or further information about the camping program, call Jim Carmichael at Continuing Education at 568-2023.

Shopping trip

A shopping trip to Lenox Square in Atlanta will be sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club Nov. 4. The cost for the trip is \$9 per person. Reservations must be made by Tuesday. Send them to Mary Suber or call 3-9364. The bus will leave from the OWC activities building at 9 a.m.

Ball carnival

Our Lady of Lourdes School will sponsor their annual Fall Carnival Oct. 31 from noon until 4 p.m. Prizes and games will be available for every member of the family.

Wigly Dog Contest

COLUMBUS, Ga. - The Metropolitan Animal Shelter and the Ledger newspaper is sponsoring The Wigly Dog Contest. Tomorrow the 10 semi-finalist will compete at the "Dog Days in October" benefit at the Metropolitan Animal Shelter from 6-10 p.m. at the Rankin Livery (open space in the middle of Rankin Square). The winner will receive a doghouse built to their specifications by the woodshop at Jordan High.

There will be an auction, emceed by Jack Swift, of items donated by animal lovers as diverse as the Georgia football team and Lorretta Swift of A.S.H. The Gayfer Girls will entertain and the group "Southern Comfort" will provide live music.

Tickets are \$10 per individual and \$15 per couple and can be purchased at the door and at Animal Packers, Pets 'n Pals, Starmount Pharmacy, Dingwood Pharmacy, Dee Dee's, White's Book Store and Sho Place.

For more information call 323-7725.

Art contest and exhibition

The 13th annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition will be held at Kelley Hill Nov. 21 and 22.

The contest is open to all active duty and retired military personnel, federal employees and their families, 16-year-old and older. Proof of age is required. All entries must be the work of the person entering. Entries will be accepted Nov. 11 beginning at 1 p.m. Each piece of art work entered must be titled, and should be matted or framed if need.

For more information call 544-3079/1721.

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National Peanut Festival

DOTHAN, Ala. - The National Peanut Festival will be held now through Oct. 24. Some of the events planned are:

* Tonight a "Midnight Madness on the Midway" is where people pay one price to ride any ride on the Midway.

* Tomorrow the National Peanut Festival Parade will be held at 10 a.m.

Oktoberfest '81

The Fort Benning Officers' Club will present Oktoberfest '81 Sunday. An authentic German menu will be served from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be a Bavarian Festival Show Band from 9 until 11 p.m. Tickets must be purchased prior to tomorrow.

Columbus College concert

COLUMBUS, Ga. - A solo violin recital by James Graseck will be held Nov. 12 in the Fine Arts Hall at Columbus College.

For more information contact the Columbus College music department at 568-2049.

Cat show

The 14th annual Cat Show will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Sunday at 2 p.m. Ribbons will be awarded to first and second place winners.

The classes are: Kittens (four to eight months old), Siamese, longhair, shorthairs and exotic breeds. Only one entry per person. Cats being entered need rabies and feline distemper vaccinations.

For more information call 544-1721/3079.

Custom car show

The First Twin City Custom Car Show will be held Oct. 23 through Oct. 25 at Columbus Square Mall. On display will be award winning show cars, limited edition cars and many other special interest cars.

For further information contact Gene Fincher at 298-8445 or 298-1847.

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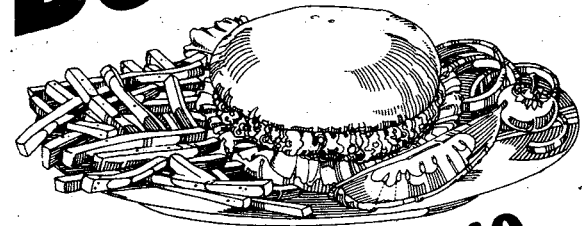
Book sale

The annual MEDDAC Health Fair will be held tomorrow from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Main PX. The theme for this year's fair is "Your Health is Your Responsibility." MEDDAC personnel will be available to answer questions about health care and to provide health information.

For more information call 545-1144.

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

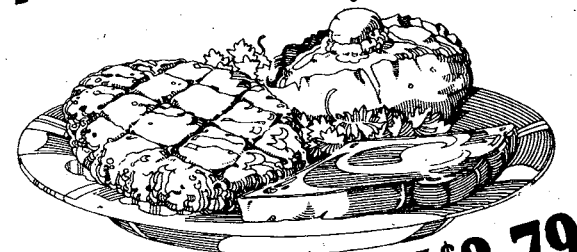
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We are Army wives. Contract used, dependable, experience, references. 325 sets of quarters passed first time, never failed so far. Call 7 a.m. till 9:30 or 6:30 p.m. till 9:30 p.m. 687-4499.

QUARTERS cleaning. Guaranteed to pass inspection. 563-9154.

PERSONALS • 8

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hrs. 327-3999.

ANTIQUES • 22

**DAWSON
ANTIQUA AUCTION**

12TH AVENUE
DAWSON, GEORGIA

October 24, 1981, 7:30 p.m. This will be one of our best auctions. Plenty of outstanding glassware, lots of fine furniture in walnut, oak & mahogany. Some original finish; some refinished; all ready to put into your home. Don't miss this one.

ELZWORTH ANTIQUES
808 2ND. Ave. Open Wed.-Sat. 11-6. Victorian Goose-neck Sofa, Swings, Bottles, Oak & Iron Beds, Dressers, Collector Plates, Figurines, Crystal, Cherry Bedroom Suite. 322-0749.

WILKIN'S ANTIQUES
Open 7 days at our new location. 401-3rd Avenue, Phenix City, Ala. 297-8101.

DIVORCE \$100
(uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY \$175
(personal assets)
ADOPTION \$145
(all parties consent)
Plus Court Cost
**Law Offices of
GARY I.
KLEPAK**
563-9333
CROSS COUNTRY
OFFICE PARK

**ENERGY
CONTROL
CENTER**

3M SCOTCH TINT
SUN
CONTROL
FILM

Reduces glare, heat and fading. We tint auto windows, homes and businesses. Call today, 322-7860, for free estimates.

**HOUSEHOLD
GOODS • 29**

BAR, 6 ft. 3 in. maple wood top with pleated leather front, 4 matching stools. \$275. Call 689-8994.

BOOKSHELVES 3 units, \$150. Very good condition. Call 689-8994.

BROYHILL Early American sofa, matching chair, solid maple end tables & cocktail table. 1 swivel rocker, fine quality condition. \$350 or best offer. 687-4631 after 4 p.m.

BURLINGTON bedroom suite, hard pine. Call 689-7866 after 7 p.m.

COMPLETE 5 rooms of furniture, good cond. Reasonable. 322-8849, 322-4118.

CORNER sectional sofa, good condition, \$100. Call 298-9751 after 2 p.m.

G. E. Coppertone refrigerator, \$100; space heater, \$20. 297-9609.

GENERAL ELECTRIC frost-free refrigerator. Hardwick gas stove. 323-8893, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

**HOUSEHOLD
GOODS • 29**

HOTPOINT washer, 18 lb. Deluxe model, excellent condition, \$175. 682-0175.

KELVINATOR refrigerator. 17 cu. ft. Avocado green. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 682-0175.

Use L-E Want Ads

NORGE refrigerator, \$75; portable Panasonic color TV, \$100. Both in good condition. 687-4432 before 4.

PHILCO Refrigerator, 17 cu. ft., coppertone, frost free, excellent condition. \$225. Call 682-0175.

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

**POPE'S PICK
OF THE LITTER**

78 LINCOLN 2 door COUPE, velour interior, blue, extra nice.....\$5995

79 MUSTANG automatic, air, AM/FM stereo.....\$5195

79 MAZDA GLC, 5 speed, am-fm radio.....\$4295

76 HORNET stationwagon, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, nice car.....\$2295

80 COURIER PICKUP Long wheel base, 4-speed, air conditioning.....\$6195

80 COUGAR XR7 automatic, air, AM/FM stereo 8-track.....\$6895

78 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM automatic, air, power windows, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM.....\$4395

77 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM, 4 door, fully equipped, all power, sharp car, light blue.....\$4895

77 CHEVROLET pickup 3 speed.....\$3295

79 FORD FUTURA 2 door, automatic, air, am-fm.....\$4895

79 COUGAR XR7 automatic, air, am-fm stereo, power window.....\$5795

Jno. A. Pope
LINCOLN-MERCURY

13th St. & 3rd Ave. 322-5575

**SHARP
USED CARS**

81 FORD, Fairmont
81 VW, Rabbit Diesel

81 MAZDA 626
81 HONDA Accord

80 Z28 Camaro
80 HONDA, Prelude

(2)
80 CHEVROLET, Citation

80 HONDA, Civic
80 DATSUN, Pickup

80 VW Rabbit Diesel

79 CHEVROLET, Cameros (3)

79 OLDS, Cutlass

79 HONDA, Accord,
4 door

79 PONTIAC, Trans Am

79 HONDA, Wagon

78 OLDS, Starfire
78 VW, Convertible

77 VW, Beetle

77 CHEVROLET, Monte Carlo

76 VW Bus

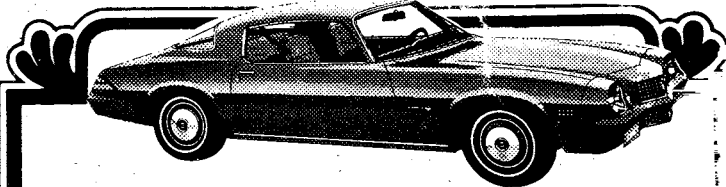
**KEN
THOMAS**
HONDA/VOLKSWAGEN
BEHIND K-MART
MIDTOWN DR.
563-3510

TOYOTA

ANNOUNCEMENT:
Maloof Motor Company
will be open every Saturday
til 8 PM for your convenience

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TOYOTA/BMW

WE ACCEPT MASTERCARD VISA CARTE BLANCHE DINERS CLUB AMERICAN EXPRESS
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:00am to 6:00pm
Saturday 8:30am to 1pm
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Offer Expires 9/19/81



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SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES

Call 322-8881 ext. 118

"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD
CHEVROLET
USA

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NOW

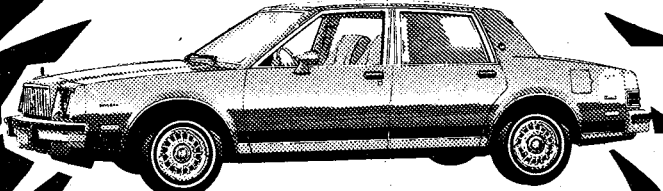
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

**BELIEVE THIS
OR NOT**

WE OFFER YOU...

12.9%

APR Financing on all remaining new Skylarks



**HURRY, ONLY 14 LEFT! OFFER
GOOD TIL LAST UNIT IS SOLD!!**

And Cadillac Division of General Motors has made it possible for us to offer 12.9% APR financing from G.M.A.C. on all...



1982 CADILLAC
CIMARRONS

THESE OFFERS ARE LIMITED, SO ACT NOW!
OFFER GOOD TIL NOV. 11th, 1981!!

CLIFF AVERETT
BUICK/CADILLAC

1st Ave. & 15th Street,
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WE LOAN MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE

Yes, that's right, Alpine Pawn Shop is now open for business and will loan money to you on

- GOLD
- DIAMONDS
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- WATCHES
- STEREO
- SILVER
- FLATWARE
- OLD COINS
- CAMERAS
- GUNS
- ANYTHING OF VALUE

We also have a fine selection of jewelry, the largest selection of guns in this area, and hunting apparel and equipment. We also stock other sports equipment.

ALPINE PAWN SHOP

3901 Buena Vista Rd. 563-4133
JUST OFF THE LINDSEY CREEK BY-PASS

LEDGER-ENQUIRER CLASSIFIED
GETS FAST RESULTS
BUYING - SELLING - SWAPPING

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

BOOKS & RECORDS & household goods, 37 A Doane Loop, Sat. Oct 24th, 8:30-5 p.m.

YARD Sale! Stuffed animals, clothes, misc. items, 3035 Mustang Dr., Sat. 8-3.

GIANT Carpet Sale, Sat. 9-5, Christian Learning Center, 3859 Hamilton Rd.

MULTI family yard sale, 4826 Teak Dr. Foxfire, Fri. & Sat. 9 till? Motorcycles.

SIX FAMILY yard sale, Oct. 24 & 25, 8-6, 5651 Quebec Dr., (Yorktown).

ST. JOHN United Methodist Church, Weems & Moon Rd. Bar-B-Que, Bake & Yard Sale, Nov. 7th, 9-6.

YARD sale, Sat., Oct. 24, 8-5. Furniture, toys, much more! 1620 Wells Dr.

YARD SALE 218 Logan St. (Ft. Benning), Saturday, 9 till 4.

YARD SALE Sat. Oct. 24th, 9 till 5. #6 Engineer Dr. Clothes, Misc. items.

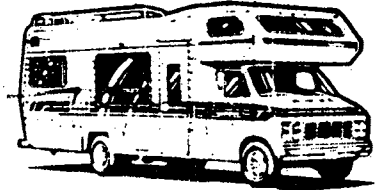
MISC. FOR SALE • 33

CHINA CABINET & Makeup Dresser, both Black Mother of Pearl, \$1500 for both. 687-0875.

FURNITURE you can finish to save \$. Big selection. Some pieces already finished. Display room open Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 'til 4. Information anytime 327-6033. MURRAY CRAIG'S WOODCRAFT 250 Brennon Road.

ROUGHING IT??

Shower • Toilet • Heat • A/C • Stove And Refrigerator
Bivouac was never like this!!!!
Travel Trailers or Motor Homes from FORD'S RV at an AFFORDABLE price!!!
Stop by with your family and let FORD'S RV send you "ROUGHING IT" in "STYLE"



FORD'S RV CENTER

3930 St. Mary's Rd. 689-0821

Need cash?
Sell your unused items with a classified ad

Ledger-Enquirer Classified 571-8545

FACTORY REBATES

UP TO \$700⁰⁰

81-82 ESCORTS 82 EXP
81-82 MUSTANGS 81 COURIER

PLUS OUR CLOSE-OUT DISCOUNT!

USED CAR VALUES!

79 Z28 factory air, AM-FM radio, 4-speed, heater, triple black. This ad only \$5995

80 OMNI 4 door sedan, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, low miles, great economy \$5595

81 LYNX hatchback, 4 speed, AM-FM Cassette, low miles, one owner \$5695

82 EXP only 2,000 miles. 4 speed, factory air, AM-FM radio \$7595

80 CHEVROLET MONZA Cabriolet, 2 door, hatchback, automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM stereo was \$5995 now \$4695

81 MUSTANG Hatchback, automatic, air, only 13,000 mi. actual mi., was \$7895 now \$6595

80 MUSTANG 4 speed, radio, heater, priced to sell! was \$5895 now \$4895

81 TOYOTA Tercel hatchback, 5 speed, factory air, AM-FM stereo, rear shade kit \$6550

78 MUSTANG MACH I Hatchback, 4 speed, factory air, AM/FM radio, 1 of a kind, was \$4695 now \$3895

77 REGAL 2 door Hardtop, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, wire wheel cover, low mi., super clean, was \$4395 \$3395

77 MONTE CARLO automatic, air, radio, silver with maroon vinyl top, great color, combination and great price was \$3995 now \$3195

77 SKYHAWK 2 door, hatchback, 4 speed, factory air, AM/FM stereo, great gas economy was \$4295 now \$3450

79 BUICK Regal, automatic, air, AM-FM, tilt wheel, power windows, bucket seats, style steel wheels, excellent condition \$5995

77 MAVERICK 2 door, automatic, transmission, extra clean \$2995

81 FORD ESCORT 2 door, hatchback, just like brand new. This ad only Double Special \$5395

81 CUTLASS SUPREME, automatic, air, power steering, bucket seats, AM-FM stereo \$8195

78 FORD Pinto, automatic, air, radio & heater, great gas economy \$3195

79 FIREBIRD Esprit Sports, with bird on hood, P & D wheels, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM Stereo, Mikado yellow, excellent condition \$5995

79 HONDA CIRICA Hatchback, automatic, radio, heater, great gas economy was \$4950 now \$3995

79 HONDA CIRICA Hatchback, automatic, radio, heater, great gas economy was \$4950 now \$3995

79 HONDA CIRICA Hatchback, automatic, radio, heater, great gas economy was \$4950 now \$3995

79 HONDA CIRICA Hatchback, automatic, radio, heater, great gas economy was \$4950 now \$3995

79 HONDA CIRICA Hatchback, automatic, radio, heater, great gas economy was \$4950 now \$3995

79 HONDA CIRICA Hatchback, automatic, radio, heater, great gas economy was \$4950 now \$3995

79 HONDA CIRICA Hatchback, automatic, radio, heater, great gas economy was \$4950 now \$3995

80 FORD F100 only 7,000 actual miles, AM-FM 8 Track, 6 cylinder, a steal of \$4995

79 CJ7 Levi Package, both tops, AM/FM stereo, extra clean \$6995

78 F100 46,000 actual mi., new tires, real clean, will sell today \$3395

78 CHEVROLET 350 Step Van, automatic, power steering, trade in for local car, 6 wheels, good for delivery van was \$4995 \$3295

79 FORD F100, automatic, air, only 30,000 actual miles, must see to believe! \$5095

78 RANGER 150, longbed, automatic, power, air, super clean \$4495

79 BRONCO automatic, power, air, wagon wheels, on & off road deluxe tires. 2 tone super color, must see to believe \$7395

79 DATSUN pick-up truck, 5 speed, radio & heater, priced for quick sale! \$4395

TRUCKS

81 RANGER XLT automatic, factory air, long bed, AM-FM stereo, tiedown rails. Just like brand new. Save Hundreds SPECIAL

79 RANGER XLT black, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, power steering \$5995

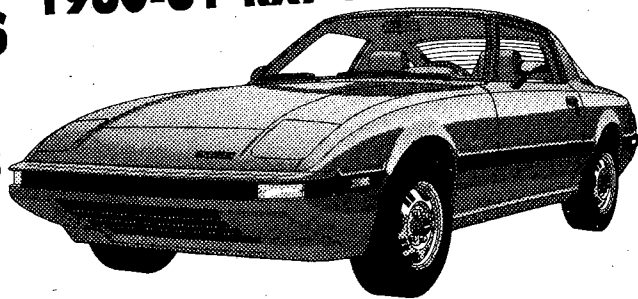
81 F-100 3-speed, radio, heater with camper shell! Just like new—local trade-in \$5995

79 DATSUN pick-up truck, 5 speed, radio & heater, priced for quick sale! \$4395

SUPER BONUS BUYS

1980-81 RX7 MAZDAS

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS from today's NEW CAR PRICES!



Fully Warranted, low miles. Like new. We have over 15 different combinations of RX-7's to select from.

COME EARLY WHILE THE SELECTION IS GREAT!

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

2027 Box Road

MAZDA SALES-SERVICE-563-8206

Richard Stephens FREEWAY FORD INC.

2025 BOX ROAD I-185 at MACON ROAD 563-3023

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MON-FRI. 9:00-9:00
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Sales-Service-Parts-Body Shop
Closed Sunday

SERVICE, PARTS, BODY SHOP
MON-FRI. 7:30-6:00

long distance for classified and circulation

from inside Georgia 800-282-7859 from inside Alabama 800-241-7894

MISC. FOR SALE • 33
 NEW yellow drapes, 2 pair, \$160; 1 mahogany comode table, \$125; 323-6752.
 QUEEN size sleeper sofa. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. 561-8765 after 6:30.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37
 BLAUPUNKT CR-2001 car stereo, AM/FM cassette with Dolby. Like New! Still under warranty. \$200. Call 545-7822 ask for Bill Magarese after 7 p.m.
 GIANT screen TV, remote & RCA video recorder, \$1550. 553-5347/846-3178.
 JC PENNEY Stereo, 8 track, AM/FM cassette & turntable, like new, \$300. Call 855-4990.
 MUST sell, Crown DC300A Amp, 2 Altec A-7 loud speakers, \$1000. 561-1739.
 PIONEER stereo component & Akai reel. Make offer. Call after 6 p.m. 682-2912.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47
 AKC Cocker, blacks and reds. Dewormed and shots. 3 for \$100 each. Call 327-0832 after 6.
 GERMAN Shepard puppies. AKC, sire is OFA, solid black, german import Schutzhund, 10 points courage. 205-567-3814.
 GERMAN Shepherd puppies. (9) new bloodline, \$100 each. Call 297-8308.
 MALE Cocker Spaniel, papers, 9 months old, \$75. Call 298-5035.

CHILD CARE • 61
CHRISTIAN LEARNING CENTER
 Day care for all ages. 3859 Hamilton Rd. 327-3284.
PROFESSIONAL babysitting in your home, weekdays & weekends. 687-2984.
WILL BABYSIT in my home. Experienced. Oakland Park area. 687-1961.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65
BARTENDING
 Course. For a free catalog, call anytime toll free 1-800-257-1234. Georgia School of Bartending, 378 Peachtree St. NE, Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

PIANO LESSONS: ages 7 thru adults. Reasonable rate. Call 687-4779.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75
DUPLEX 3 rooms, private bath, conveniently located, \$100 mo. 322-2006.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79
 10 ROOM Brick house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 10 minutes to Ft. Benning, \$300 mo., 687-0772 or 568-4927 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES • 80
 2 bedrooms, 12 wide, carpet, washer, dryer, air conditioned. 5 minutes Harmony Church. No Pets. 989-3354.

BUSINESS RENTALS • 81
OFFICE SPACE parking, convenient location. 2546 Wynnton Rd. 327-6242.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G
 BY OWNER 2 bedroom home, new carpet & paint. \$1650 equity, take over 11 1/2% loan of \$242/mo. including taxes & insurance. 563-9501 or 324-0658.

8%
 \$296. MO.
 Includes taxes & insurance on this assumable non-escalating loan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great room with stone fireplace, energy efficient on cul-de-sac in Hearthstone (north). Reasonable equity. Buy Owner. 1st time offered. No Agents Please. 568-3500.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G
MILITARY HOMES
 All Areas Near Benning! NO Down Payment! 2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms! Pay Like Rent!

A-1 REALTY CO.
 1032 Linwood Blvd.
 Call 323-3300

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96
 5 ACRES near Box Springs, \$595 acre. \$195 down, \$50 mo. Mike Moon, 324-6611.

MOBILE HOMES • 99
DOUBLE wide mobile home. Like new. \$11,400. Call 323-8130 or 327-9868.

Use L-E Want Ads
 LARGE lot & double wide trailer for sale by owner. \$15,000. Call 689-9200.
 MONTEREY 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 3 ton central air & heat. Like New! \$5600. 298-6800.

MOBILE
DOUBLE home, '78 finished, \$18,000. Call 855-4999

MOTORCYCLES MINI-BIKES
 1968 HONDA condition. 1000 cc, 125 cc, 50 cc. Call 563-7445 (ev)

MAZDA MAZDA MAZDA MAZDA MAZDA

CHARLES LEVY MAZDA

THE ALL NEW 1982 - MAZDA



ORDER TODAY

40% off MSRP on select models



THE BRAND NEW B2000

Great Mileage 27*
 Est. MPG City

*Mileage may vary with speed, trip length, weather. Actual Highway mileage probably will be less.

OR SELECT ONE OF OUR FINE

<p>80 DATSUN 280zx, 5 speed, luxury, loaded with all the goodies, black with moon velvet interior. Low miles like new.....\$12,485</p> <p>80 MUSTANG Hatchback, automatic, air, AM-FM Stereo, only 13,000 miles, one owner, save today from the new car prices.....\$6165</p> <p>80 MAZDA 626 4 door Sedan, 5-speed, air. The hottest car in America! Silver with blue interior, low mi., like new, only.....\$7695</p> <p>80 MAZDA RX7 GS automatic, air AM-FM cassette, alloy wheels. This one is Torando silver with only 9,000 mi. New car price today is \$12,711—our price today incredibly.....\$9965</p>	<p>77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, power windows! A beautiful blue on white with matching vinyl roof and only 39,000 miles! All this for only \$3785</p> <p>80 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door Sedan Deluxe, automatic, air AM-FM, vinyl roof, Extremely Sharp.....\$6185</p> <p>80 FORD Courier Pickup, 4 speed, AM-FM Cassette, like new.....\$5685</p> <p>79 CAMARA Z28 Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM Stereo tape, Deluxe wheels, low mileage, like new. Specially priced at.....\$6875</p>	<p>78 CELICA GT Liftback, 5 speed, air, AM-FM Stereo, complete tiger package. Low Miles.....\$5665</p> <p>79 PONTIAC Sunbird Coupe, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM 8 trak, only 32,000 miles, Good economy.....\$4675</p> <p>1979 FORD COURIER PICKUP 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, mint condition, super gas mileage only.....\$4660</p> <p>76 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 4 speed, radio & heater, gold, only 53,000 miles. Only.....\$3185</p> <p>80 TERCEL 5 speed, air, AM-FM 8 Track Liftback, low miles Only.....\$6165</p>	<p>78 MAZDA GLC, custom, 3 door, hatchback, 5 speed, radio, heater, convenience package. Great economy.....\$3695</p> <p>79 DODGE Omni, 4 door, 4 speed, air, radio, heater, custom interior & exterior. Just like new! Save on gas!.....\$4995</p> <p>77 CHEVY Monte Carlo Louau, 2 door automatic, power brakes, power steering, air AM-FM, power windows, vinyl roof, tilt, much more like new.....\$3895</p> <p>78 HONDA CVCC, 2 door, 5 speed, radio, heater, extra sharp.....\$3995</p> <p>78 TOYOTA Celica, Liftback, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM stereo, extra nice car.....\$5295</p>	<p>79 DATSUN 280ZX, GLP, 5 speed, air, power windows & remote control, mirrors, power steering, AM-FM stereo & cruise.....\$10,800</p> <p>78 MUSTANG Ghia, automatic, power brakes, power steering, factory air, AM-FM Stereo, decor. grp. exterior, vinyl roof.....\$4195</p> <p>79 FORD Fairmont Futura, two door, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo. Gas Saver! Extra Sharp.....\$4295</p>	<p>75 CHRYSLER doba, power power power windows, automatic, f & wheels, black, stereo, ti cruise control.....\$7800</p> <p>78 PONTIAC Prix U, brakes, power steering, fac power v AM-FM 60/60 se top. Clear town.....\$7700</p> <p>77 VISTA Vista Cru wagon. La.....\$7800</p> <p>78 FORD 2 door, power bro steering heater, 60/60 Ec.....\$7900</p> <p>79 MAZDA GS, Mazda speed, fa alloy wh much mor.....\$7900</p>
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OVER 200 TO CHOOSE FROM

CHARLES LEVY
 2027 Box Road 563-8206
 MOTOR CO.

CHARLES LEVY
 1101 4th Avenue 324-4171
 MOTOR CO.

MAZDA MAZDA MAZDA MAZDA MAZDA

BILL RUSSELL FORD Announces

FACTORY CASH REBATES

Plus Bill Russell Ford Discounts!

\$400 Cash Rebate on ESCORTS
\$500 Cash Rebate on ESCORT GL-COURIER TRUCKS
\$600 Cash Rebate on MUSTANG
\$700 Cash Rebate on EXP

RUSSELL UP TRUCK SAVINGS DURING OUR TOUGH TRUCK TRADING DAYS

OVER 70 USED PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM!! WE SPECIALIZE IN 4x4 TRUCKS-COME AND CHECK US OUT!!

FREE CAMPER SHELL or 100 Gallons of Gas with purchase of any truck listed in this ad!!

DOWNTOWN	PHENIX CITY
1541 1st Ave. 322-7781	1303 14th St. 297-8180
<p>74 DATSUN Pickup, automatic, bucket seats, AM-FM radio, 69,824 miles, extra nice.....\$2295</p> <p>78 DATSUN KING CAB auto, air, AM-FM stereo, 56,338 miles, super nice.....\$4995</p> <p>80 COURIER Pickup, 4 cyl, 4 speed, built, 11,554 miles, extra guard, super sharp.....\$5695</p> <p>80 FORD F100 Pickup, Explorer, long wheelbase, 6 cyl., 3 speed, body rails, 25,325 miles, super sharp.....\$5495</p> <p>78 RANGER Explorer, V/8, auto, air, power steering & brakes, brown with stripes, 51,846 miles.....\$4995</p> <p>78 DODGE Club Cab, 150, V/8, automatic, air, red, 54,032 miles.....\$4295</p>	<p>79 FORD Lariat V/8, auto, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, body rails, West Coast mirrors, 42,040 miles.....\$5995</p> <p>76 FORD F150 Super Cab, V/8, power steering & brakes, Camper Cover, West Coast mirrors, white lettered tires, 53,461 miles, extra sharp.....\$2995</p> <p>79 CHEVY PICKUP V/8, auto, power steering, AM-FM stereo, blue, 27,760 miles, sharp.....\$5295</p> <p>77 CHEVY Scottsdale 4x4, fat tires & wheels, V/8, auto, air, power steering & brakes, burgundy, 50,230 miles.....\$4795</p> <p>79 F100 V/8, straight shift, white with stripes, AM-FM cassette, extra nice.....\$4995</p>

HURRY, WHILE SELECTION IS GREAT!!

Bill Russell

FORD

UP TO 2 YEARS 50,000 MILES WARRANTIES AVAILABLE!

Open Sun. 1-6pm

(37) 1981 DEMONSTRATORS—No Reasonable Offer Refused!!

USED CAR SALE

BRING YOUR OWN POLISH

- CAMARO \$2432
- MALIBU \$1265
- CORDOVA \$2600
- ASPEN Stationwagon..... \$1985
- HORIZON \$3450
- FIREBIRD \$3640
- 5 X-19 \$2982
- 2 MAVERICK \$975
- 4 NOVA \$1480
- 1 CHRYSLER \$975
- 5 DART SPECIAL \$1962
- 7 DATSUN Stationwagon..... \$2995
- 5 BUICK SPECIAL \$1995
- 2 LTD \$975
- 0 BEETLE \$1648
- 4 SUPER BEETLE \$1995
- 4 VENTURA \$1850
- 78 AUDI \$4750
- 77 T-BIRD \$4400
- 76 GRAND-LEMANS \$2850
- 76 LTD \$1787

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1600 4th Ave.

Downtown
324-3653



Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF COLUMBUS

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAYS
Layaway now for Christmas; go-carts, mini bikes, trampolines, Kawasaki Hot Cycles. \$10 Deposit will hold until Christmas.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
Free KAWASAKI HOT CICL E with purchase of Kawasaki KE100 Street & Trail Bike. Call us for free credit check. Bank rate financing up to 36 months.

3420 Buena Vista Rd.
687-6331

LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS!
\$20 Will Hold! Lowest Prices in Town on Go-Carts, Mini-Bikes, Mopeds, Motorcycles, Kick-N-Go's & Trampolines!
October Special: New CB400 \$1399
Or \$232.96 Down & \$48.36 mo.
We Finance We Insure
WE FINANCE E-2's & UP TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St., 4th Ave.
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SUZUKI 250, \$150 firm. Call 689-7260.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

YAMAHA '80, 650 special II, with extras. Asking \$1500. Call 298-6860.

PARTS

PONTIAC 350 engine, 1969, good condition, \$250. 568-1807 after 6 p.m.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

SPECIAL CAMPER TOPS
All sizes, colors, \$225 up. Phenix By-Pass, 297-6572.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

JEEPS. New CJ-7 or Scrambler, \$6797, not stripped, power steering, high seats, trac-loc, top. Phil Turner Motors, Sylva, 1-205-245-7452.

'66 BRONCO, 6 cylinder, 4X4. Call between 9 and 12 A.M. 687-1165.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

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WE PAY MORE \$\$\$ for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

BUICK Skylark, '77, air, power steering, 4 door. Excellent condition. 23,000 miles. \$2995. 545-7822 ask for Bill Matarese after 7 p.m.

CAMARO 1970, blue emerald paint, with gray stripes and spoiler, mag wheels, beautiful condition. Call 561-5447.

CHEVROLET '78 Malibu Classic, one owner. Priced for quick sale! 323-1282.

CUTLASS Supreme, 78, clean, full power, am/fm stereo, \$4300. Call 689-0697.

DODGE 74 truck cab with 78 Marco truck camper. 1-553-5347 or 846-3178.

DUNE buggy, sell for \$1200 or trade for pickup. Rebuilt engine. Call 561-7028.

FORD Maverick, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Motor & transmission in good condition. \$250. 297-6448 after 5:30.

JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS. From \$35. Available at local Gov't. Auctions. For directory call Surplus Data Center 415-330-7800.

MAZDA Cosmo, 1976, 5 speed. Best offer or trade. Phone 687-2739.

DATSUN, B-210, 1976. One owner. Good condition. 323-1539.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
571-8545

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

BONNEVILLE '68, automatic, 4 door, air, reasonably good shape, needs engine work. \$300. 327-1418.

TOYOTA '78 Celica, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, \$4600. 297-8332 after 5.

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, excellent condition, AM/FM radio, new tires. Must sell! \$1500. 322-1936.

VOLVO '81, DL Wagon, air, AM/FM cassette, rack. \$10,800. Call 322-3992.

'65 Pontiac Catalina, new engine & transmission. See to Appreciate, \$800 or best offer. 687-8349.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1968 Mustang. New tires, paint and upholstery. \$2800 firm. 323-9006.

'74 Torino Stationwagon, automatic, power steering & brakes, air. Runs like new! \$1100. 323-6131.

'74 Vega, automatic, good cond. \$850. See at 2911 Gardenia St. 323-6319.

SPORTS CARS • 118

FIAT X1/9, '80, 5 mos. old. Must sell! Make offer. 682-2786.

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- 80 SUBARU owner, white with tan interior, low mi..... \$4495
- 79 BUICK REGAL local 1 owner, silver with red interior, low mi. \$5995
- 79 THUNDERBIRD power windows, AM/FM stereo tape, bucket seats optional, road wheels, silver with red interior..... \$5995
- 77 CONVERSION VAN sink, new tires, loaded with all the good options..... \$6995
- 79 VOLARE 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering..... \$4495
- 81 ARIES wagon, air cond., power steering, 4 - s p e e d, 4,000 mi. \$7495
- 78 ZEPHYR 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, automatic, power steering..... \$3995
- 80 DATSUN Wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, like-new, 1 owner \$4995
- 77 CHEVROLET Pickup, 6 cylinder, straight shift \$2995
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- 78 DATSUN Wagon, automatic, air, low mi. \$3995
- 75 THUNDERBIRD Copper Edition, low mi. \$2495
- 77 HONDA Wagon, automatic, air \$2995
- 78 COLT 4 door, automatic, air, 1 owner, only 17,000 mi., like-new. \$4495
- 79 LeBARON loaded, with every available factory option, 4 door, only 28,000 mi. \$6995
- 79 FAIRMONT 6 cylinder, automatic, air, rack, sport wheels. \$4995

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1800 BOX ROAD 568-4900

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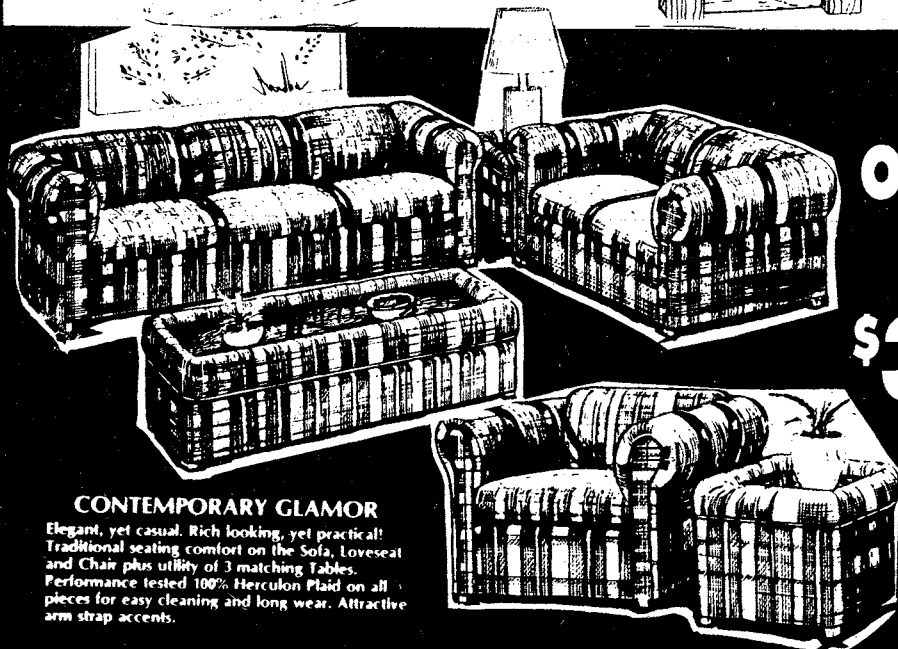
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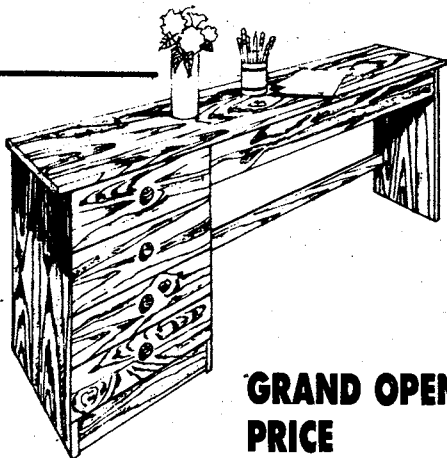


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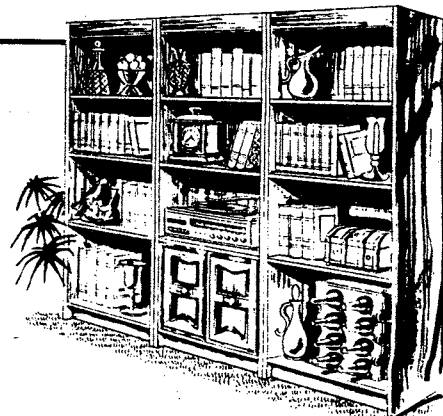
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Add a new dimension to your room with these tall contemporary bookcases! Create a stunning showcase with these exciting tall wall units. You get all three, one with cabinet compartment in hickory-tone finish on selected wood by-products, each unit measures 24"x16"x72", deep enough for stereo components. Quantities limited. A real value!

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FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS



34th Medical Battalion goes to the field. See page 26.



Benning soldiers go to Washington D.C. See page 30.

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 40, No. 7

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

October 30, 1981

Cooks offer dietary lunch

Story and photos by Sharron Calibrisi

36th Engineer Public Affairs Office

"Top! Me, on the Weight Control Program? You're joking, what will I be able to eat?"

Does this sound familiar? You are just going along eating your regular three meals a day and snacks and all of a sudden, zap, you're overweight.

The 43rd Engineer Battalion Dining Facility has come up with a solution for the overweight soldier. They offer low calorie plates at the noon meal. There are two different plates to choose from, the chef salad plate and the tuna/macaroni plate.

The chef salad plate consists of lettuce, tomatoes,

cheese, ham, carrots, celery, a boiled egg, and a black olive. The tuna/macaroni plate consists of tuna, macaroni, lettuce, radishes, olive, carrots & celery. The chef salad plate has 215 calories, and the tuna/macaroni plate has 375 calories.

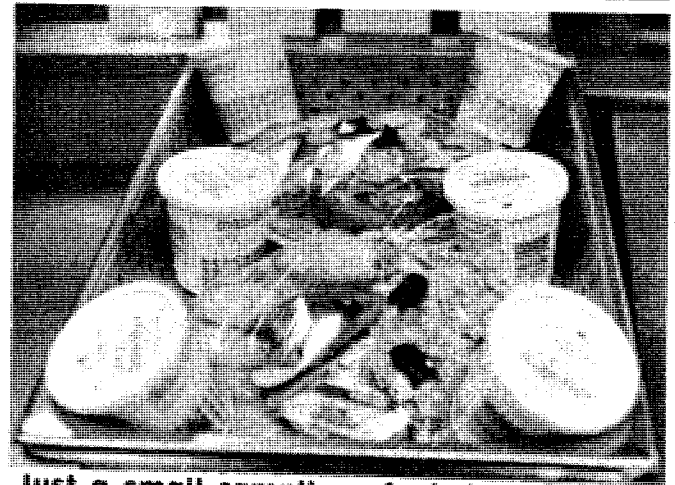
There are also four types of dressing to choose from. The salad dressing has 200 calories, the French dressing has 115 calories the Italian dressing has 155 calories and the 1000 Island dressing has 120 calories.

SFC Woodie Tate, Co D, 43rd Engr Bn and PFC Carl Fisher, Co C, 43rd Engr Bn, are the creators of the low calorie plates.

"The men and women of the battalion have commented that they like to eat them to help maintain their present weight," Tate added. "I'm on a 1,500 calorie a day diet and I eat them."

The other meals could run up to 800 calories. "If a person is on a 1,200 to 1,500 calories a day diet, they could run into trouble," Tate mentioned.

These low calorie plates have been offered in the dining facility for about a month and a half. Lt. Col.



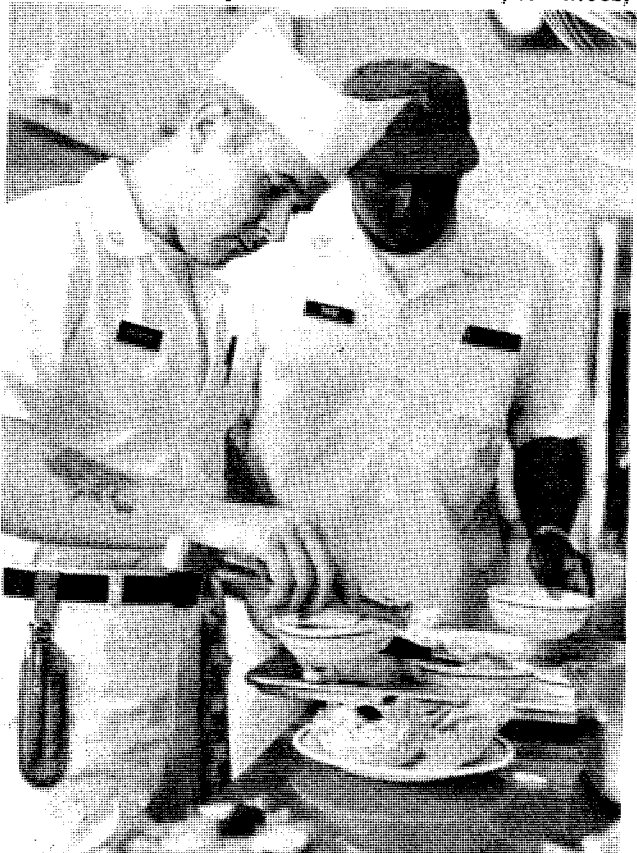
Just a small sampling of what the overweight soldier gets for lunch.

Stephen Draper, battalion commander, came up with the idea. It is something to help the soldier who is on the weight control program and wants to lose weight so he can stay in the Army.

Ten of these plates are made a day and usually only one is left after lunch.

There is also a yogurt cup offered at 290 calories.

If you start seeing some thin soldiers walking around the 43rd Engineer Battalion area, it must be the low calorie plates they have been eating.



PFC Fisher prepares a Tuna plate as SFC Tate watches to make sure it's done right.

Ghosts, creatures take over

House gets haunted

By Dave Bristow

USAIC Public Affairs Office

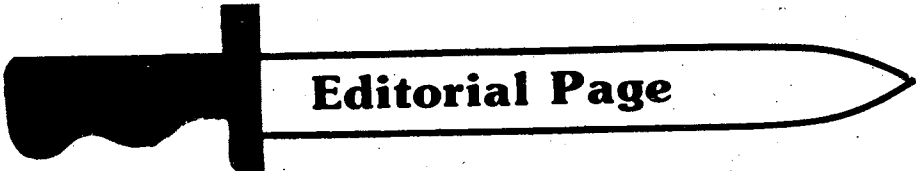
Hidden down a lonely dirt road, amidst a forest, stands a weathered single story dwelling. Normally Boy Scout troop 127s' hut, the dwelling is now haunted.

Sp5 Bob Clayton directs the inhabitants in the house. A mad scientist, his assistant Egor, the count Dracula, four mummies (three alive, one dead) and the creature Frankenstein.

"What makes this place so great is its location, says Clayton a member of Company A, Headquarters Command with a gleam in his eye. "A perfect setting for our haunted house."

• See HAUNTED, page 9





Editorial Page

Energy second to personnel

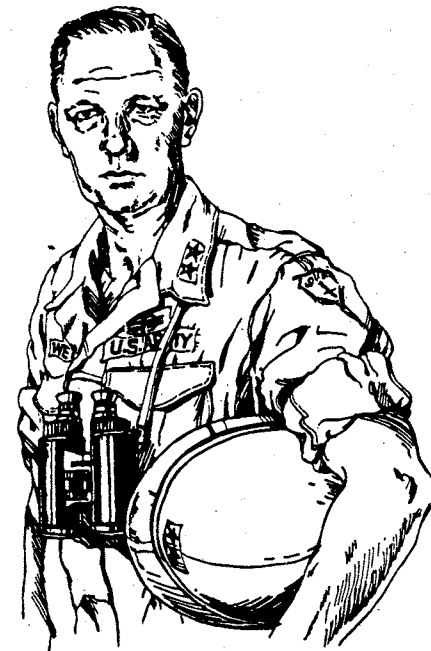
The Army depends on many resources to accomplish its mission, but, with the exception of its personnel, I do not believe that there is any resource more important than energy. Without it we could not move or communicate, or for that matter, produce the materials, weapons and equipment necessary to defend our country. We could not cook our food, light our offices and billets or heat and cool our quarters. Our great country has always been so blessed with an abundance of energy that we take this important resource for granted.

Unfortunately, that situation has changed. The abundance has disappeared, the reserves are rapidly being depleted and for the first time in most of our lives, there is a shortage of energy. This has had a two-fold effect on us. We can no longer do some of the things we like to do and the price of doing the things we must do has skyrocketed. In 1970 we paid less than \$2.00 a barrel for crude oil. Today we are paying between \$35.00 and \$40.00 a barrel.

This shortage and high cost combination is especially devastating to the Army. Our mission requires huge quantities of energy and at the same time, budget restrictions are at their worst. What is the answer? One of the best answers is energy conservation. I am sure that the native genius of this great country will solve the energy crisis, but it

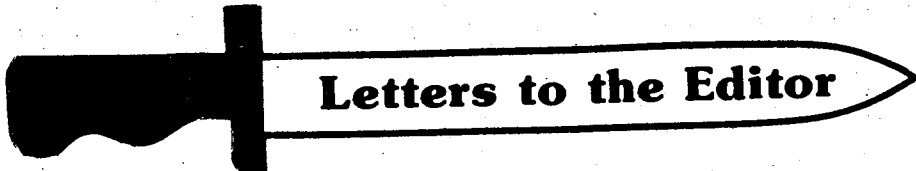
will take time. In the meantime, we must conserve what we have and use it prudently and sparingly.

Each of you can help this Post, the Army, your country and, yes, your children and even your grandchildren by joining me in a concerted and continuing effort to conserve energy. October 25-31 has been designated as Army Energy Conservation Week and I cannot think of a better time to firm our resolve and redouble our efforts toward conserving energy. It cannot be done by one or two persons, or even a few hundred. It must be done by each and everyone of us, soldier and civilian alike. As your commander, fellow soldier and fellow American, I charge each of you with the task to everyday, in at least one way, do something to conserve energy. Turn out an unneeded light, keep the thermostats set properly, wash clothes in cold rather than hot water. Little things, but when done by a lot of people, they can have their rewards. With your dedicated commitment to this task, we can conserve this resource so vital to the accomplishment of our task — the defense of our country.



Maj. Gen. Wetzel

R.L. WETZEL
Major General, USA
Commanding



Letters to the Editor

Reader says flashing light hazardous

Editor BAYONET:

This letter is written about a traffic light at Ingersoll Street and Vibert Avenue, that has been downgraded from the job that it was put up for and designed to do — directing cars and people at an intersection, cut down on automobile accidents, helping people from getting hurt or killed and to

keep the traffic running smoothly.

This traffic light blinks caution both ways creating a situation that promotes traffic hazards for cars and people.

Whoever is responsible, a civilian, sergeant, private, or a full colonel, Please upgrade the traffic

light at Ingersoll Street and Vibert Avenue, to do what it was designed to do.

This upgrading might prevent a serious accident or save a human life.

CHARLES T. HARDY
DPT Photo Department

Engineer's answer

Subject traffic signal light does not meet the traffic volume or other warrants for signalization per the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD). The MUTCD also suggests removal for lights not meeting these warrants.

The signal head flashes red to Ingersoll and

yellow to Vibbert, not yellow to all four. A flashing red light has the same meaning in traffic ordinances as the stop sign. To reinforce this intent, stop signs have been installed on both sides for Ingersoll. This is preparatory to removal of the signal head.

Good traffic engineering is dedicated to the safe,

swift movement of traffic. Hazards, which cause accidents, impede traffic flow. The accidents themselves are also temporary hazards which impede traffic.

This signal was an antiquated fixed time control-

• See ANSWER, page 3

THE BAYONET

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

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

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324-5526 Ext. 420, 421

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Year of Progress

The "Year of Progress" announced by Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel is 30 days old.

Many items have already been nominated for inclusion on the progress list.

"The list," Gen. Wetzel said at the beginning of October, "is to provide feedback to our employees, our military personnel and their family members as Item

to just how well we are doing."

He said that the list is not just for internal evidence of progress but also to keep people outside of Fort Benning informed of progress here.

This newspaper will publish monthly consolidated list of these items of progress.

These are the October items.

	Date Oct.
Reorganization of resources to implement an automated property book system began.....	1
A separate women's sports program was initiated.....	1
2/69th Tactical equipment shop opened.....	6
U.S. Army Training Center organized here by permanent orders 117-1.....	7
Construction to improve North Ruth Range began.....	8
Replacing of support facilities on upper and lower Simpson, Roosevelt, English, Wagner and Red Cloud Ranges began.....	8
43rd Engineer Tactical equipment shop opened.....	16
Construction began on 1/29th Tactical equipment shop.....	16
Installation of insulated panels, storm windows and weatherstrip doors in permanent barracks began.....	16
"Dialogue '82," a program to tell the U.S. Army Infantry School story.....	25
Monthly civilian Awards Luncheon and civilian Employee of the Month award initiated.....	29
Women's Advisory Council established.....	29

Answer

Continued from page 2

ler. It impeded traffic to the extent that Vibbert experienced lines extending several hundred feet east in the mornings and west in the evenings. This jam condition and its high potential for rear end type collisions has been eliminated. Traffic flow now moves swiftly from Edwards to Lumpkin and vice versa. Turning movements from Vibbert to Ingersoll are much easier since there is now no opposing line of cars.

Those few persons who feel constrained to approach Vibbert along Ingersoll during peak hours must necessarily expect difficulty in crossing or turning. The largest volume is on Vibbert and is

being best served by the stop condition to Ingersoll.

Three accidents have been recorded this calendar year at this intersection. In two cases, vehicles ignored the signal entirely. In the third case, a vehicle went straight from a left turn lane. These accidents cannot be attributed directly to the type of signal.

A stop condition for Ingersoll at Vibbert is proper, efficient and safe.

THOMAS J. BROWN JR.
Chief,
Buildings and Grounds Division

CG's message

Every year with the onset of the hunting season there is a marked increase in theft and vandalism to the bleachers, storage sheds and range complexes throughout the reservation.

There are thousands of dollars lost due to this theft and damage of government property.

Unfortunately, hunters appear to be the ones responsible for many of these acts, because of the noticeable increase in incidents during the hunting season. If this trend continues it will become necessary to establish control measures which will make hunting at Fort Benning more restrictive and less convenient for all of us.

Therefore, you, as sportsmen, are requested to help by being on the lookout for those who are jeopardizing your hunting privileges.

I would ask that you be observant while out hunting and taking the initiative to report vandalism, violations of regulations and any other incidents that are counter to good hunter ethics, such as littering and indiscriminate shooting.

Be watchful for suspicious vehicles and take the time to write down description, license number, time and location.

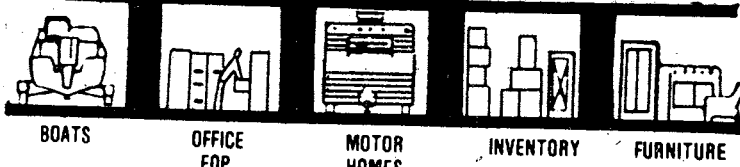
Make reports by calling the military police desk at 545-5222 as soon as possible.

R.L. WETZEL
Major General, USA
Commanding

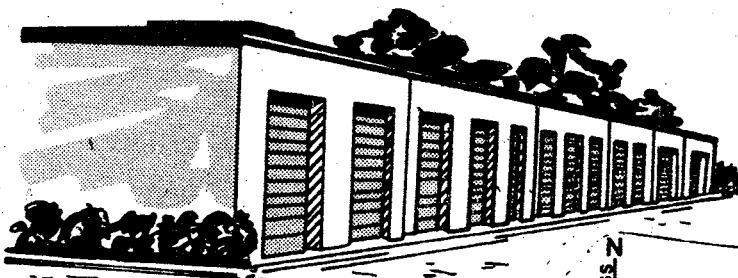
Use L-E Want Ads

571-8545

WEATHERS SELF-STORAGE

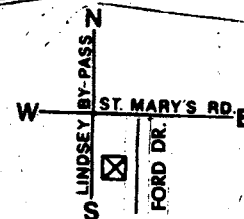


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News Briefs

CFC drive

As of noon Tuesday, Fort Benning personnel have contributed \$261,532.93 to this year's Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). This represents 69.7 percent of the campaign goal of \$375,000.

CFC supports the Local United Way, international service agencies, national health agencies and others.

One objective of the CFC is to provide each soldier and civilian employee the opportunity to contribute to agencies dedicated to improving the quality of life for many people in many ways.

The campaign is scheduled to end on Nov. 6. Soldiers don't have to wait until pay day to contribute. They can use the payroll deduction plan.

Toy recall

WASHINGTON — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has removed certain children's toys from the shelf because of potential health hazards.

Sleepy bear, a nine-inch stuffed toy manufactured by the Knickerbocker Co., was found to have a plastic nose and eyes that could easily break off and be swallowed by children.

Other items being removed from exchange shelves are Barbie doll delux cosmetics, Barbie nail polish assortments and Barbie beauty sets — all manufactured by the Mattel Co.

Testing of the Mattel products revealed there may be contaminated bacteria in the nail polish. Tests also showed that the polish doesn't have enough bacterial control agents to prevent the growth of certain types of germs.

The exchange service urges customers who bought these toys to return them to their local exchange for a full refund. (ARNews)

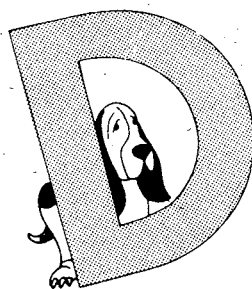
Road closing

Marne Road will be closed, from 1st Cavalry Division Road to Martin Army Community Hospital until further notice.

For any further information call Directorate of Facilities Engineer at 545-2618.

Subdued rank

Effective immediately, only subdued rank insignia will be worn on steel helmets. This policy includes parades, ceremonies, field training and any other activity where the wearing of the steel helmet is required.



Dog gone it . . .

You don't need to look any further for pets and pet needs. Look into Classification 47.

571-8545

Soldiers hit Appalachian Trail

By David R. Preast
15th Finance Company

Ask most soldiers their impression of the role of a finance clerk, and invariably you'll receive an answer like, "Oh, all they do is sit behind a desk and pay people."

That evaluation is far from true, as was evidence by members of the 15th Finance Section recently.

Forty members of the unit traveled to the mountains of Dahlonega, Ga., and participated in what was, for many of them, a "once in a lifetime experience." Traveling over and through the same terrain used by students undergoing U.S. Army Ranger Training, the group of finance soldiers embarked on and completed the first 30 miles of the Appalachian Trail. An added factor to the exercise was that the soldiers lived out of their rucksacks for the entire four days.

"We had two objectives to accomplish," stated Cpt David preast, company commander. "One, to acquaint our soldiers with the jobs being performed by the individual who comes into our office with a pay problem. And the other, to show each soldier that they can go for an extended time without having everything provided for them."

The forty finance soldiers, 12 of which were female, departed Springer Mountain carrying food, water, and personal equipment to last the entire four days. Springer Mountain is the official starting for the Appalachian Trail, a wilderness pathway extending some 2100 miles from Georgia to Maine.

Due to the extreme variation in terrain (2000 to 4000 feet) and the reality of no resupply, each soldier had to carefully insure he had adequate clothing, rations, sleeping gear and water, yet not overland himself to the extent the load could not be carried up the near vertical trails winding through the Blue Ridge Mountains. Weight was a deciding factor, as many learned.



Walking the Applachian Trail.

"The scenery was beautiful. I've never seen anything like it before," commented Sp5 Alice Green, finance customer inquiry section. "It was very backbreaking, but it also showed me that with determination I can accomplish any mission I'm given."

Four days and thirty miles later, each member that started completed the exercise with a multitude of new experiences, and a better understanding for the job of the infantry soldier.

Largest solar facility to be built

The largest applied solar facility in the United States is to be built at Fort Benning.

A contract for 80 solar ponds covering six acres has been awarded to Construction Management Engineers of Florida, Inc. of South Miami, Fla.

This project to heat hot water will save Fort Benning \$35,000 a month in fuel oil costs and pay for its near \$4 million cost in about 10 years.

It is designed to conserve 67 billion BTUs of energy per year or 455,000 gallons of fuel oil at a current market price of \$420,000.

There will be 80 shallow ponds, each measuring 16

feet by 200 feet. The water is held in rubberized bags that are each 7 and one-half by 200 feet. The project includes a pumping station and an insulated storage tank that will hold 500,000 gallons of the heated water.

The project will heat one-half million gallons of water a day. It will then be piped from its Heath Circle location, just off Indianhead Road, to the barracks in the 2700 and 2800 blocks and to the post laundry.

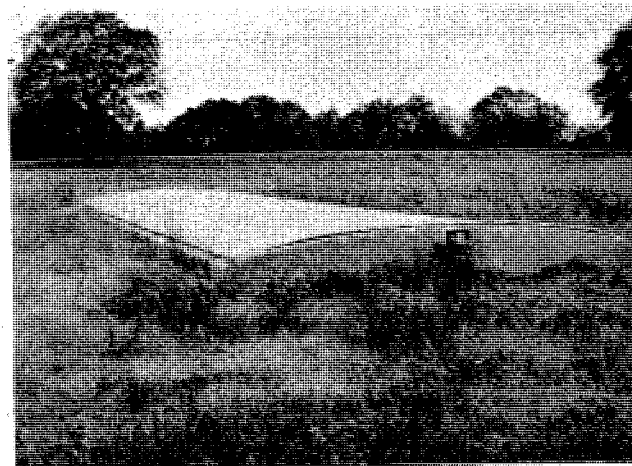
The sun heats the water in the ponds to approximately 160 degrees in the summer and 90 degrees in the winter.

Therefore the water will have to be cooled some for domestic use in the summer. And in the winter, current hot water heating systems will only

have to heat it another 20 to 30 degrees to make it the desired temperature.

The project will use the batch process. Each morning the 80 ponds will be filled and every night the heated water will be drained into the 500,000 gallon insulated storage tank. The users will draw their needed supply from this tank and every day the process will be repeated.

According to Jim Carmody at the Directorate of Facilities Engineering, it will take about 14 months to build the system so January 1983 should be an appropriate completion date.



Solar pond prototype



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29 MINUTE GUARANTEE
 We are so confident in our product and service, we will give \$1.50 if we are late.
 ONLY 1 COUPON PER PIZZA

Whistle Stop PIZZA
 Coupon Expires Nov. 13, 1981
\$1 OFF
 ANY SMALL PIZZA
 ONLY ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

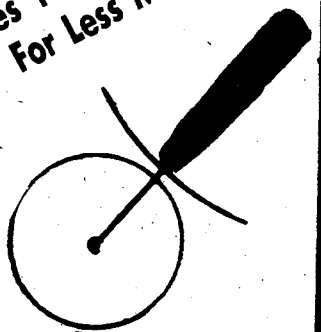
Whistle Stop PIZZA
 Coupon Expires Nov. 13, 1981
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 ANY LARGE PIZZA
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Whistle Stop PIZZA
 Coupon Expires Nov. 13, 1981
FREE
 4 16 oz. Pepsi's with any large PIZZA
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WE'RE DOING OUR PART TO FIGHT INFLATION!

Whistle Stop
Gives You Better Pizza For Less Money!



HOURS
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 NOW OPEN AT NOON
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 Sat. 12 Noon-1:30AM
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Medical activity holds health fair

Photos by Dave Bristow

A health fair was put on by the medical activity on post Saturday, at the main mall, to inform people living in the military community as to what medical services are available on post.

Blood pressure checks were made by the cardiology clinic, dangers of smoking were pointed out by the preventive medicine and community health sections and Mr. Bones (a skeleton dressed as a jogger from the physical therapy section) was used to point out the

do's and don'ts of good jogging.

Other health services represented at this year's fair included emergency medical technicians demonstrating how they treat serious wounds and a dental health and good nutrition display by the dental activity. There was also a hearing conservation display from the audiology clinic, and people from the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System program were available to answer questions about DEERS.



Mike Barron, emergency medical technician for the hospital, answers questions for eight-year-old Mindy Carter about a simulated victims wounds. Mindy asks about the air splint on his arm.

Octopuff (PFC Bonny Adams) discusses the hazards of smoking with community health nurses Johnnie M. Smith (I) and 1st Lt. Dianne Clayton.



Serious Shoppers shop Classified!

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Ledger-Enquirer Classified
It's Worth looking into

ALL AMERICAN RENT-A-CAR

EXCHANGE CONCESSIONAIRE

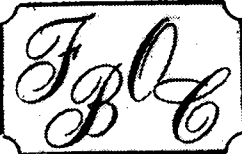
Make	Per Day	Per Mile
Sub Compact		
MONZA or PINTO.....	\$9.60.....	10¢
Compact		
MUSTANG.....	\$10.80.....	11¢
Intermediate		
FAIRMONT or MALIBU.....	\$11.40.....	11¢

MINI-MALL (MAIN POST) 682-0371

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

FORT BENNING OFFICERS' CLUB Lunch Menu NOVEMBER 1981

TRY OUR DESSERT LINE:
BLACK FOREST CAKE
GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE
ECLAIR
CHEESE CAKE



Building #128
Fort Benning, Ga.

55 DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS.
DID YOU BOOK YOUR FUNCTION WITH THE O-CLUB
CALL MRS. COBURN AT 682-0640

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
BRUNCH IS SERVED from 1000-1300 enjoy our SUNDAY BRUNCH	CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK w/ onion and Bell Peppers	COUNTRY CAPTAIN w/ mashed potatoes corn	B.B.Q-BEEF ON RICE w/ green beans	ROAST PORK w/ sweet potatoes buttered greens	FISH	ALL CARTE DINING 1800-2000
	CLUB CLOSED	SPAGHETTI w/ meat sauce Italian vegetables	VETERANS DAY Club Closed	GRILLED PORK CHOPS mashed potatoes buttered green beans	OF THE DAY	
	EL RANCHO STEW buttered noodles mexican corn	FRIED LIVER w/ onions mashed potatoes gravy	SWISS STEAK brown gravy mashed potatoes peas w/ mushrooms	SAUTEED CHICKEN livers w/ fluffy rice		
GIVE MOM A BREAK AND TAKE HER TO THE BEST BRUNCH IN TOWN.	ROAST BEEF w/ toast points english brown potatoes	VEAL PARMESAN w/ spaghetti buttered green beans	BAKED CHICKEN mashed potatoes broccoli	THANKSGIVING DINNER 1100-1400 CLUB CLOSED after 1400 hrs	CLUB CLOSED check cashing from 1600-2100 For sale open 1630-2100	
	STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS w/ steamed rice and tomato sauce	NEW YEARS EVE-1981-82 TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE ON 16 NOV. PLEASE SEE MRS. COBURN FOR EARLY RESERVATIONS.		21 NOVEMBER-MEMBERSHIP APPRECIATION NIGHT. WESTERN NIGHT-COUNTRY BAND-B.B.Q-BUFFET-MECHANICAL BULL MEMBER FREE-GUESTS-\$7.95		

The Harrison Art Gallery Show
8 NOV. '81
1000-1400

MEMBERSHIP APPRECIATION
FREE B.B.Q. BUFFET
LIVE BAND MEMBERS ONLY

Shrimp

Pool
13 NOV. '81
1800-2100



THE GREAT NEW YEARS EVE BALL for only \$19.82 per couple



LUNCH IS SERVED FROM 1130-1330 AT THE SUPPER CLUB.

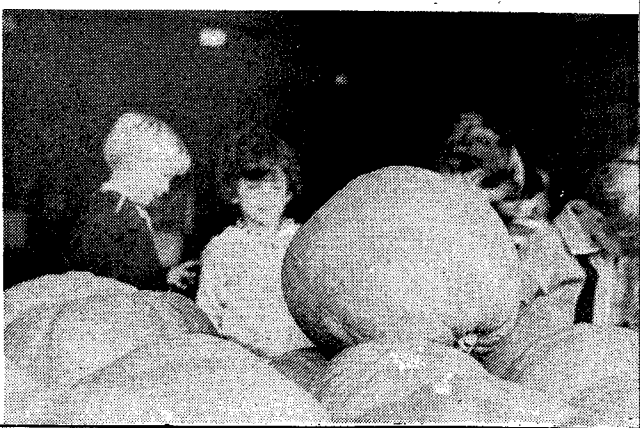


The thin man

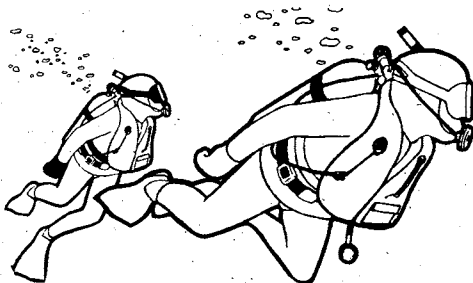
We've heard about crash diets before but isn't this a bit ridiculous? Physical therapist Sp4 Wilson Barton seems to be really enjoying the company of his new found friend, Mr. Bones.

Pumpkin eaters

Mrs. Brown's pre-kindergarten class of Patch School visited Columbus Farmers' market this week. Here the youngsters see pumpkins of all sizes.



MEET THE CHALLENGE. . .

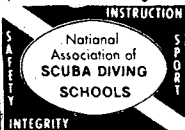


FREE INTRODUCTORY CLASSES WEEKLY

Contact Jerry Holland at 327-5718. NASDS open water instructor #547 PADI open water instructor #765, a full-time professional instructor with 20 years experience.

THIS AD WORTH \$25.00 off on our next class

of the last frontier on earth. Learn safe scuba diving in the most progressive basic course available—NASDS. The concept we use is like no other certification program, and has taken many years to develop. You are taught to dive with your brain, not your back and the exclusive NASDS microfilm C-Card is recognized world wide. Call us for more information on our classes enrolling now.



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Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

PRESENTS

FIRST ANNUAL NATIONAL INFANTRY MUSEUM 5 MILE BENEFIT RUN

SATURDAY, 7 NOVEMBER AT 0900



REFRESHMENTS T-SHIRTS • AWARDS TEAM & INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION

ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 pre-registration (mailed before 3 Nov. 81) \$6.00-late registration

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NATIONAL INFANTRY MUSEUM
BALTZELL AVENUE, FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

SPONSORED BY DIXIE BEER CO.—1133 4th Street—323-0494
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NATIONAL INFANTRY MUSEUM 5 MILE RUN ENTRY FORM

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ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE.....ZIP.....

ARE YOU RUNNING AS: INDIVIDUAL.....TEAM COMPETITION.....

NAME OF TEAM.....

IN CONSIDERATION OF ACCEPTANCE OF THIS ENTRY, I WAIVE ANY AND ALL CLAIMS FOR MYSELF AND MY HEIRS AGAINST THE U.S. ARMY, THE DIXIE BEER CO., THE MILLER BREWING CO., AND OFFICIALS OF THE INFANTRY MUSEUM RUN FOR ILLNESS OR INJURY WHICH MAY DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY RESULT FROM MY PARTICIPATION. I FURTHER STATE I AM IN PROPER CONDON TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS EVENT.

SIGNATURE OF ENTRANT, OR PARENT/GUARDIAN IF UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE.

Overseas move hard on children

Jan had always been a good student ... high grades, president of the Student Council, active Girl Scout. All that had now changed. Jan was used to moving — or so her parents thought — it's a part of military life. But sometimes a move to a foreign country is more than just another move.

Children of military families react differently to living overseas. For some, the experience is exciting and adventurous. Others, like Jan, may withdraw, become sullen, refuse to make new friends or start fights with her classmates.

Frustration

Helping your child handle feelings of anger, frustration or aggression resulting from an overseas move can be draining and distressing. Parents, too, may have mixed feelings about their new home.

However, anger is often a defense to avoid painful feelings. It may be associated with low self-esteem, feelings of isolation or anxiety about being in a situation over which the child has no control.

An overseas move doesn't have to be an occasion for your children or you to come apart. You can make the move

easier for everyone by taking some positive action.

As soon as you know your family's being transferred overseas, get out the books and maps and read up on your new homeland. Make sure your kids understand they're going to a place where the language, customs, food and people will be different from that in the United States. Unless they have a fairly good idea of what "overseas" is, your youngsters may be "culture shocked" to find out that "overseas" is not just another stateside assignment.

Talk over any fears and complaints your children express about going overseas, especially if they seem very upset about the move. They may like living where they are and don't want to leave for an unknown place. Show them you are concerned with their feelings. Parents can listen to and accept their kids' feelings, yet remain firm about the move.

Settling in

Once you arrive overseas, get settled in new quarters as quickly as possible. This isn't always possible in those areas where the waiting list for permanent housing is long. However, try to make your temporary quarters

as "homey" as possible. If playing cards on Saturday is an important family pastime in the states, keep up the habit overseas.

Don't be alarmed if the kids don't feel "right at home" as soon as you get overseas. Most people feel homesick in unfamiliar surroundings. Get your children out with the family to see the local community. You may find their adjustment to your new "home" will be a little easier.

Language helps

Being able to say a few basic phrases in your host country's language helps make kids feel more a part of the country, too. Try the foods and drinks native to the country. The sooner you become involved in the activities of the new country, the more easily your kids will accept being there.

Encourage your children to become active in dependent youth activities on the post where you are stationed. Most

posts sponsor sports and recreational events for family members. This can be particularly helpful for children whose families live out on the "economy." Sometimes culture and language difference impact hardest on children who live away from the American military community.

Try to make your living quarters as "homey" as possible. Most places, on and off posts, aren't like homes in the U.S. Many children are bothered by the "stairwell living" offered on posts. Others must learn to live in smaller, less modern quarters on the local economy. If possible, let your children have their own private space in the house. Try to let them have some time alone to sort out their thoughts.

Homesick first

Finally, let the kids know there's nothing wrong with being homesick at first. Even if you like your new way of life overseas, there's still no place like

• See OVERSEAS, page 21

MILITARY RENT-ALL

#4 TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CTR.
On Victory Drive-Off Base

689-8053

10% OFF
ON ALL
TV RENTALS
THRU
31 OCTOBER

MANY OTHER RENTAL
ITEMS NOT SHOWN

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE

MILITARY & CIVILIAN • COURTEOUS SERVICE • LOW RATES

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

at your Exchange!

BIG 20% SAVINGS
ON EARLY ORDERS

Merry Christmas

Send KODAK Photo-Greeting Cards

- Made from your favorite color print, color slide or Kodacolor film negative.
- Christmas, Chanukah or Navidad designs.
- Your choice of Trim-Line or Slim-Line styles.
- Save 20% on all orders placed by November 6.
- Orders accepted through December 2, 1981.

A thoughtful Holiday message.

See your Exchange for details

This advertisement was neither paid for, nor sponsored in whole or in part, by the Exchange Service.



Haunted

• Continued from page 1

The haunted house is a joint project between Boy Scout troop 127 and the McGraw Community. It's located on a dirt road that runs off Custer Road, near McBride elementary school. The house will be open today and Saturday from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Guests will walk through the graveyard gate, pay a 50 cent admission charge (under two free), and walk through the graveyard before they get to the haunted house. Don't be surprised if you see a skeleton rise up from his grave while you make your way to the dwelling.

The mad scientist, along with his assistant, will take you on the guided tour. Eight dark rooms ensure your visit will not be forgotten.

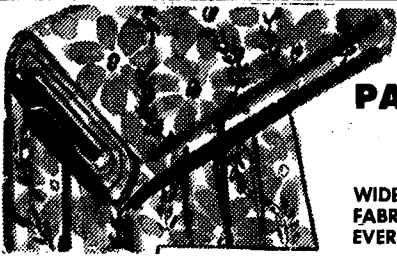
There's the living room, witch's room, torture chamber, monsters cage, mummy's room, crypt room, laboratory and the dark room.

Fourteen-year-old Andrew Bell, freshman from Spencer High school, says, "Everyone who comes will have a good time. We plan to scare the wits out of a lot of people. And beware of the mummy."

Once guests exit the haunted house they will be able to enjoy a troop campfire, have refreshments and have their children participate in an apple bob. There will also be a host of baked goods on sale and Halloween cake to be given away each night.

But you have to get through the haunted house first — if you dare.

SAVE MONEY WITH BEAUTIFUL FALL FABRICS



FULL LINE OF PATTERNS & NOTIONS

WIDE VARIETY OF FABRICS AT OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

BUTTE KNITS

POLY WOOL BLENDS
SOLIDS & FANCIES
60" width
Manufacturers Length
\$4.98 IF ON BOLTS

\$1.69 yd.

TWEEDS

POLY-WOOL BLENDS
60" WIDTH WASHABLE
REG. \$4.28

\$2.98

CORDUROY

PINWALE & WIDEWALE
POLY COTTON & ALL COTTON

\$3.49 yd.

WIDE VARIETY OF CHRISTMAS CUTOUTS & NOVELTY PRINTS. . . ALSO QUILT BATTING

KING'S FABRICS & CUSTOM DRAPERIES

3 CONVENIENT KING'S LOCATIONS

- Cross Country Plaza • Phenix Plaza, Phenix City
- 2035 Ft. Benning Rd. CONVENIENT TO FT. BENNING (1 Block East of Victory Drive)

RR's Super Saturday WAREHOUSE SALE

11th St. - Front Avenue • Saturday 10am. - 5 p.m.

SAVE UP TO 75%

All Item Priced To Take Along Saturday Only! Doors Open 10 A.M. Sharp

2 only - \$400 Large
TRIPLE DRESSER
Bases only - Colonial design with 9 drawers. Honey Pine finish.
(Not Perfect) **\$99** each

4 Only - \$350 FULL SIZE LAWSON STYLE SLEEP SOFAS in choice of durable herculon covers. **\$238**

8 Only - 4 Piece RANCH FAMILY ROOM GROUPS All wood in knotty pine with herculon and vinyl covers. • Sofa • Chair • Racker • Cocktail Table • 2 End **\$289**

1 Only - \$350 LOVESEAT Casual design with loose pillow seat and back. Beige vel. vet fabric. **\$118**

1 Only - \$500 CASUAL DESIGN SOFA With wicker sides, loose pillow seat and back in an earthtone print fabric. (Slightly im. perfect). **\$222**

2 Only - \$200 QUEEN OR FULL SIZE CANNONBALL HEADBOARDS Knotty pine finish. Colonial design. (Not per. fact). **\$22**

1 Only - \$230 FULL OR QUEEN SIZE OAK BED All oak with spindle back design. Medium oak finish. (Not perfect). **\$58**

2 Only - \$500 4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE Colonial knotty pine finish. • Triple Dresser • Hutch Mirror • Chest • Queen or Full Size Head **\$287**

1 Only - \$900 THOMASVILLE ORIENTAL SIDEBOARD SERVER Split cane accents in a rich red dynasty finish. **\$299**

1 Only - \$130 OTTOMAN Large plumb design covered in a Haitian cotton flame stitch fabric. **\$22**

1 Only - \$100 6 FOOT TALL BOOKCASE 4 Shelves in a cherry finish, 18" deep. **\$46**

3 Only - \$500 OAK BOOKCASES 6 foot tall, drop lid with 3 drawers. **\$222**

4 Only - \$120 COUNTRY PINE STUDY DESKS With antique brass drawer pulls. **\$58**

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE SOLID CHERRY CURIO STAND Traditional design in a rich deep hand rubbed cherry finish with brass accents. **\$49**

3 Only - \$60-\$120 DAMAGED DINING ROOM CHAIRS All one of a kind. **\$5**

1 Only - 42" ROUND SOLID OAK TABLE TOP Will hold leaves wear with \$400 table. **\$22**

3 Only - 5 PIECE OAK DINING COLLECTION 42" ROUND PED. ESTAL TABLE plus 4 back chairs with woven rush seats. All oak construction • Table **\$288** • 4 Chair

10 only - Large ROLL TOP DESKS
Inside cubby postmaster compartments with plenty of drawer space. Honey brown finish with antique brass hardware.
\$189

6 only - \$200-\$400 ODD LIVINGROOM CHAIRS
Famous brand names like McAFee, DeVille, Bassett, etc. Choice of styles and fabrics.
\$55 each

7 only - \$60 Hexagon Door END TABLES
Rich dark walnut finish - Opens for plenty of inside storage.
\$22 each

10 only - \$150-\$300 Odd Livingroom COCKTAIL TABLES, SOFA TABLES and END TABLES
All one-of-a-kind. Some not perfect. Different styles and finishes.
\$48 each

1/2 PRICE Warehouse Mattress Clearance

BASSETT 1/2 PRICE BEDDING			
TWIN MATTRESS or BOX SPRINGS	FULL MATTRESS or BOX SPRINGS	QUEEN SIZE SET	KING SIZE SET
Reg. \$77 159.95	Reg. \$97 199.95	Reg. \$269 549.95	Reg. \$369 749.95

LANIER 1/2 PRICE MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS SETS
Firm innerspring bedding in quilted floral print cover. Sold in sets only.

TWIN SETS	FULL SETS	QUEEN SETS	KING SETS
Reg. \$260	Reg. \$320	Reg. \$410	Reg. \$530
\$124	\$154	\$199	\$259

1 only - \$60 Rectangular COCKTAIL TABLE
Colonial design in a dark pine finish.
(Not Perfect) **\$5**

2 only - \$400 LOVESEATS
Casual design with loose pillow seat and back. Durable and comfortable Haitian cotton fabrics. Earthtone colors.
\$168 each

1 Only - \$550 COLONIAL PINE CHEST & MATCHING QUEEN OR FULL SIZE HEADBOARD honey pine finish with stencil flower design. • 5 Drawer Chest & Headboard **\$188**

STURDY TRUNDLE BEDS Complete with bedding - one bed turns into 2 in a second. Heavy steel trundle frame. Complete with 2 firm innerspring mattresses. **\$256**

1 Only - \$500 GUN CABINET Holds 10 guns with locking bottom storage doors in an attractive honey pine finish. (Not perfect). **\$199**

1 Only - \$700 ORIENTAL TRIPLE DRESSER & TWIN MIRRORS Attractive burr and cordovan finish with brass accents. (Not perfect). **\$248**

1 Only - \$250 SOFA TABLE Split cane top with glass-bamboo accents in an antique white finish. **\$37**

1 Only - \$250 GRANDFATHER CLOCK Rich cherry finish, 6 foot tall in a traditional pediment top design. Elec. **\$78**

5 Only - \$140 Massive sturdy solid pine BUNK BEDS. Extra sturdy bolt on rail construction. **\$84**

4 Only - \$300 COLONIAL 5 PIECE DINING COLLECTION Sturdy construction in your choice of honey maple or pine finish. All solid hardwood construction. Table has formica top. • Table • 4 **\$188** Mate Chairs

3 Only - \$2630 LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE ALHAMA 8 PC. DINING ROOM COLLECTION Attractive bamboo design in a rich deep finish. • Oval Table & Leaf • 6 Chairs (4 & 2) • Lighted **\$1199** China

1 Only - \$130 STUDY DESK & CHAIR Kneshold desk with spindle back chair. Sturdy pine construction (unfinished). Desk & Chair **\$58**

20 UNFINISHED BAR STOOLS Solid hardwood construction, 30" tall. **\$8.88**

80 DEACON'S BENCHES 44" long - slat seat and spindle back. Solid hardwood construction. (Unfinished). **\$39**

22 - \$40 all wood pine ETAGERE / CURIO STANDS **\$12.88**

1 Only - 230 Tudor OAK CHEST OF DRAWERS **\$88**

1 only - \$450 SOFA
Loose pillow seat and back in a rich cut-velvet beige fabric. Went with \$800 sectional group.
\$168

1 only - \$270 BAR AND 2 STOOLS
White padded bar with chrome accents plus two padded stools with brown vinyl cover and chrome base.
\$99

GRAB BAG SPECIALS
Odds and Ends, Damaged Chairs, Lamps, Headboards, Footboards, etc.
All kinds of furniture. **\$1** UP

RAYMOND ROWE'S WAREHOUSE SALE
SATURDAY ONLY! 10 A.M. till 5 P.M.

FOR HOME DELIVERY

call

323-1234





Community News

All Communities

- A HAUNTED house is coming to the McGraw Manor. It will be sponsored by the McGraw Manor and the Boy Scouts Pack 127. The event will be held at the Boy Scout Hut today and tomorrow from 7-10 p.m. The admission is 50 cents. Other exciting events will also take place. Volunteers are needed in the event as monsters. For more information contact Bob Clayton at 545-1806.

- A TEEN dance will be held at the Lavoie Gym tomorrow for youths ages 13 through 18-years-old at 7 p.m. Admission is free. The dance is a costume party.

Special Kids

- A HALLOWEEN costume party will be held tomorrow from 7:30-9 p.m. Scheduled activities include a parade of costumes, games, and refreshments.

Volunteers are needed to work with the special kids committee.

Custer Terrace

- ALL RESIDENTS of this community are urged to mark your trash cans. They must be marked!

There is an inspection every Thursday.

- WE HAVE two positions opened in our community at this time. They are the Vice Mayor and the Treasurer. If you are interested, please come to the Community Life Program office or call 545-1332.

- WE ALSO are in need of volunteers to fill positions in the committees in our communities.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill

- EXERCISE CLASSES are in progress in our community. There is still room for other participants. The classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

- NOTICE: TRASH cans should be put out on the morning of pickup and removed from the sidewalks or yards after pickup. If pickup falls on a holiday then pickup will be next pick up day.

- GAME NIGHT is every Friday night. Friday games will be at 9:15 p.m. because of the late meeting.

McGraw Manor

- AN ADULT Halloween costume party will be held at the Log Cabin tomorrow starting at 9 p.m. The admission is \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple. There will be a prize given for the most original costume. The late start will enable the parents to take their children to their activities.

- A COMMUNITY fair will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Community Center. There will be games and excitement galore.

Girl Scouts

- The Girl Scouts celebrate Juliet Gordon Low (known by the Girl Scouts as "Daisy") birthday tomorrow. Low was born on Oct. 31, 1860 in Savannah, Ga.

All 28 Girl Scout troops here are celebrating "Daisy's" birthday in their own way.

Troop 263 went to McDonalds recently where they had a cater birthday party with all the trimmings. Other troops are celebrating with troop meeting parties and slumber parties. Happy Birthday Daisy!

International Wives

- The location of the International Wives meeting place has been changed from Crain Hall, building 229 to building 2888, near Bradshaw and Belt Roads.

The meeting schedule for Tuesday has been canceled. Instead the International Wives will have an open house Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

For more information call 687-6471 or 687-5738.

Boy Scouts keep active schedule

Troop 27 needs camping items

- Do you have some old items of camping equipment you are thinking of discarding?

If so, please think about donating them to Boy Scout Troop 27.

Pots, pans, tupperware type plastics, tea kettles, frying pans, tents, dining flies (covers), folding chairs, folding tables, lanterns, coolers, brooms, mops, lumber, large pieces of plywood, pegboard, plastic table cloths, any type or shape canvas and other items are needed.

Troop 27 will pickup the items on post or you can bring them to the Scout Hut located at Russ Pond off Vogel Street behind the main post fire station any Monday night between 7 and 8:30 p.m.

For pickup or directions to the Troop 27 Scout Hut, please call Don Rogan at 687-6034 or Ben Burgess at 689-5018.

For more information about Troop 27, call the Scoutmaster Rick Forlines at 682-1123 or 545-2335.

Merit badge counselors needed

- Are you interested in helping coach a boy scout in his pursuit of a merit badge? Adult volunteers are needed to assist the scouts. There are numerous areas of Scouting that you may well have the background needed. If you are interested and willing to volunteer, at your convenience, call the Troop 27 Scoutmaster, Rick Forlines at 682-1123 or the Advancement Chairman Tom Walker at 687-8432.

Troop 27 announces leaders

- The Boy Scouts of America, Troop 27 recently held their elections for the Boy Scout Leaders of the Troop. Star Scout James Schultz was elected Senior Patrol Leader and Life Scout Edward Schipul was elected assistant Senior Patrol Leader. James is the son of CWO2 and Mrs. John Schultz and is a senior at Pacelli High School. Ed is the son of Doctor (Maj.) and Mrs. Arthur Schipul and is a freshmen at Pacelli High School.

Elected as Patrol Leaders were John Herold, Danny Krueger and Steve Latorre. John is a Life Scout and is a freshman at Spencer High School. He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Herold.

Danny Krueger is an Eagle Scout candidate and a senior at Pacelli High School. Danny is the son of Dr. (Capt.) and Mrs. Latorre. Assistant Patrol Leaders are Mike Williams, Jim Walker, and Lou Acosta. Tim Walker was appointed Troop Quartermaster.

Troop 27 camps at McKenzie

- Boy Scouts of America, Troop 27 camped out at Camp McKenzie last weekend.

Activities conducted were rifle and shotgun shooting, canoeing and wilderness exploration.

Support in transporting the troop and equipment was accomplished by the troop's sponsor unit, 2/10 Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Saturday night, the troop was treated to a special stew prepared by the leaders.

All in all, the troop had a good campout and is looking forward to the future troop activities. For more information on Troop 27, call the Scoutmaster Rick Forlines at 682-1123 or 545-2335.

Fall camporee coming

Plans are being made for Fort Benning District Scout troops and Webelo Scouts to take part in a fall camporee to be held at Specker Stream Crossing Site on Uchee Creek near Uchee Creek recreation area and boat ramp on Nov. 6, 7 and 8.

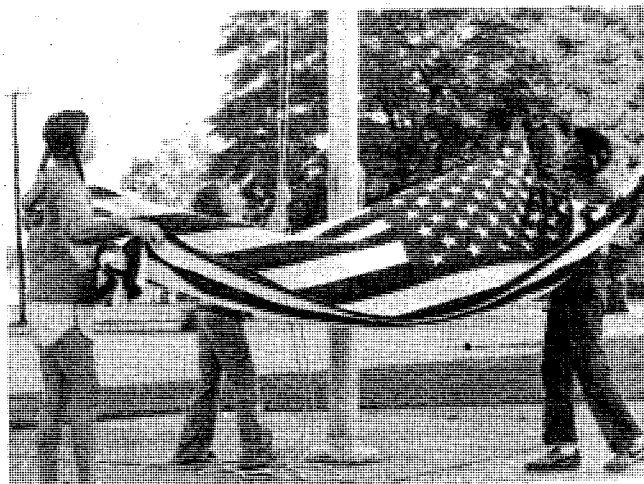
What is a camporee?

It is camping fun for boys. It's the thumping of hundreds of feet on the way to an evening campfire. It's the blue smoke from many campfires cooking hamburg mulligan or spaghetti or ham and eggs or French toast.

It's the air-splitting shout of young voices giving the scout cheer. It can be the patter of rain on many tents at night. It's the ripple of windblown flags in the morning sun. It's catching the idea of teamwork in a patrol.

It's the spirit that says, "Our gang is as good as anybody." It's "Young America" learning self-reliance first-hand.

The theme for this year's camporee is "Scouting Skills," an interpatrol and troop camping demonstration of campcraft skills.



Never too young to show respect to Old Glory, students from Ms. Thebaud's fifth grade class from Dexter School hoist the flag of the United States. (Photo by Don Gersh)

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PEACHTREE MALL, COLUMBUS

Community program valuable for future

By Sandra Ellis
ACS volunteer

Fort Benning has many programs designed to make life on post as enjoyable as possible for service members and their families.

The most important one is the Community Life Program. Its goal is for the continuous enhancement of the quality of life for service members and their families residing here.

Each of the four major communities — McGraw

Manor, Custer Terrace, Lavoie Manor and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill — has its own Community Life Program (CLP). All CLPs come under the direction of Army Community Service (ACS). SFC Paul Coyle, NCOIC of ACS and CLP Coordinator, provided a little background about the CLP.

Each CLP has a governing body elected by community residents. Positions include Mayor, Vice-Mayor, Treasurer and Secretary. There are also various committees to support the community in its effort to enhance itself.

These governing bodies could be compared to a city government. Except for one active duty Community Coordinator for each CLP, all staff members are volunteers.

The purpose of the Community Life Program is to augment the existing chain of command of every soldier on Fort Benning by creating programs for families residing in government quarters.

ACS provides \$300 annually to each community to promote functions and activities for the purpose of generating more funds for themselves. The overall goal of the money is to provide equipment and material for special projects desired by the community.

"The most important part of the CLP," related SFC Coyle, "is the dedication of the volunteers who staff the program, and their desire to improve their communities. They organize flea markets, community dances, martial arts classes, sewing classes, special youth activities and the widely acclaimed Tiny Tots Program.

"Unfortunately," SFC Coyle continued, "there are problem areas too. Basically, no program can exist without participation from those for which it is intended. Apathy on the part of many residents within the various communities is the major problem and has placed a question mark in my mind about the future of the program here. When only 10 people out of a community of nearly 3,000 show up for a well publicized town meeting, there is an indication of a serious lack of interest, not only in the program but their communities as well."

SFC Coyle concluded by saying, "The Community Life Program is for the benefit of community residents. If the program is not utilized by enough people, it may meet the same fate as other discarded community programs."

Dart tourney coming

The second Armed Forces Invitational Dart Classic will be held Nov. 6-8 at Fort Monroe, Va.

The tournament will take place at the Quality Inn/Lake Wright Motel in Norfolk, Va. For reservations call toll free, 1-800-228-5151 or call direct at 1-804-461-6251.

The entry fee for the event is \$40 per person. Tournament registration should be made in advance. When sending in your registration, be sure to include the following: full name, sex, military address, military phone number, Social Security number and your branch of service. Mail the registration to Headquarters, Fort Monroe, Morale Support Division, Attn: Dart Tournament, Bldg. T-183, Fort Monroe, Va. 23651.

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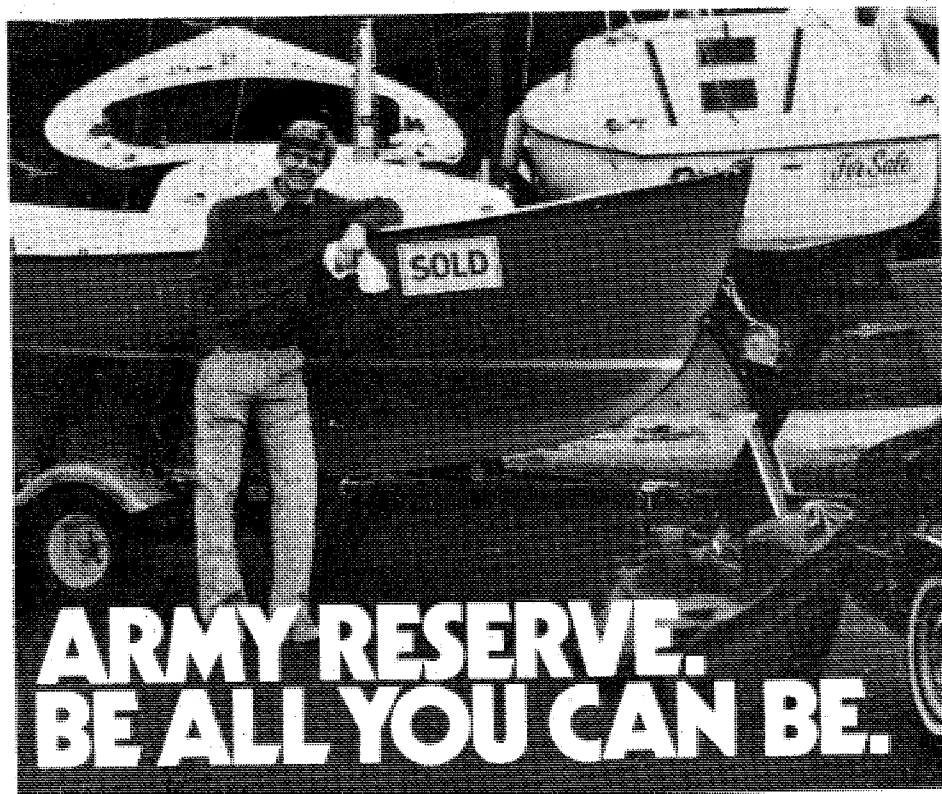
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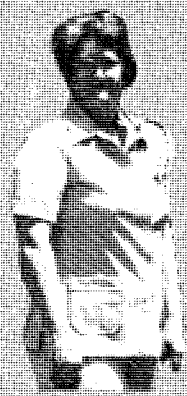
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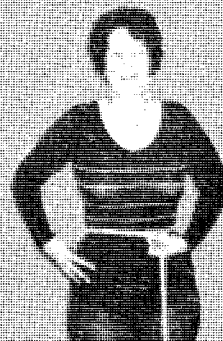
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Infantry Fighting Vehicle Renamed

WASHINGTON — The new armored vehicle for infantry and armored cavalry soldiers was officially dedicated as the "Bradley Fighting Vehicle" during Fort Myer, Va., ceremonies Oct. 20.

The vehicle — the M2 infantry fighting vehicle and the M3 cavalry fighting vehicle — was named to honor the late General of the Army Omar N. Bradley. Mrs. Omar (Kitty) Bradley and Army Chief of Staff Gen. E.C. Meyer highlighted the historic event at Summerall Field.

Remarking that the Bradley "is not a tank, but a fighting vehicle designed to operate with the Abrams", Meyer commented the army must "Fashion Our Doctrine and Tactics to take advantage of the unique fighting capabilities" of the vehicle.

Brig. Gen. Donald P. Whalen, fighting vehicle systems program manager, offered that "The Bradley Fighting Vehicle is the finest vehicle of its type in the world. No other can match its combination of firepower, mobility and armored protection.

"For the first time infantry and armored cavalry can keep pace cross-country with our main battle tanks," he continued. "The vehicle's design permits the main armament to fire with pinpoint accuracy day or night — while stationary or on the move. The

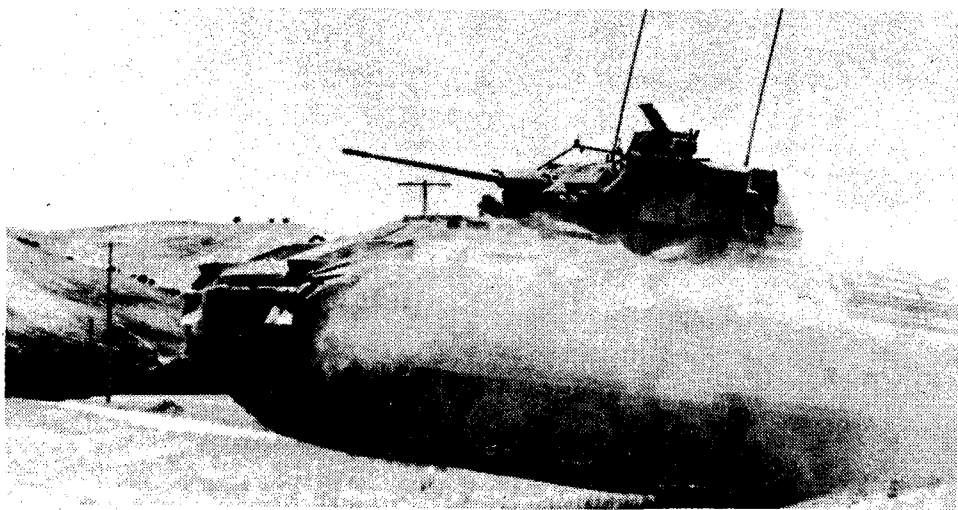
crew members can provide continuous suppressive fires, and the integral tow missile system can destroy tanks at a distance in excess of 3,000 meters."

The vehicle is designed to be as mobile as the M1 Abrams main battle tank, according to army officials. The turret-mounted 25mm cannon can destroy enemy fighting vehicles and is gyro-stabilized to permit accurate firing while on the move.

Each vehicle is equipped with a two missile launcher and a coaxial machine gun, in addition to the 25mm cannon. Also, the infantry vehicle has six firing port weapons for soldiers' use. The weapons systems can be used effectively both day and night, officials say. "The amount of firepower on this vehicle and the accuracy obtained, especially while moving, is phenomenal," noted Gen. Whalen.

The M2 Bradley carries a nine-man infantry squad, while the M3 Bradley adds firepower for the five-man scout team performing reconnaissance missions.

Presently, four of the new Bradley fighting vehicles have been delivered to the army. Officials say that, by mid-1983, the army will field its first operational battalion equipped with the new vehicle. (ARNews)



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Soldier who gave his life honored

By Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

An infantryman who gave his life for his fellow soldiers and country in the Republic of Vietnam was inducted into the Officers' Candidate School (OCS) Hall of Fame last Friday.

1st Lt. Gary L. Miller, a native of Covington, Va., graduated from OCS here in December 1967. After receiving his commission as a second lieutenant, he was assigned as a platoon leader at Fort Campbell, Ky.

He joined Company A, 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam as a platoon leader on Jan. 4, 1969.

Six weeks later, on the night of Feb. 16, Miller's company was attacked in Binh Duong Province by hostile forces. After a short, violent exchange of fire, he led a reconnaissance patrol in search of enemy casualties. As the patrol advanced, they were suddenly attacked. Miller was seriously wounded; despite this, he and his men fought back.

As the fire fight continued, an enemy grenade was thrown and landed in the midst of the patrol, and the men dived for cover not sure of the grenade's location. Miller saw the grenade in the dim light and threw himself on it, saving members of his patrol from almost certain serious wounds or possibly death. He received the Medal of Honor (posthumously) for his brave actions on Feb. 16, 1969.

At the Hall of Fame ceremony, Col. Robert S. Rose, commander of The School Brigade, said in front of a group of OCS candidates and Lieutenant Miller's parents, "Today is an honor and privilege for, particularly, Lieutenant Miller. He exemplifies the highest standards for you candidates . . . He represents over 116,000 graduates of OCS who have made a contribution to the leadership of this country and the Army.

"It is most fitting we acknowledge the achievements of such an officer," he said.

Miller's parents were here for the

ceremonies honoring their son.

Mr. Miller was presented an Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame Certificate by Col. Rose.

"It makes me proud that he did what he had to do," said Mrs. Miller.

"We are proud that they thought enough of our son to do this for us. We feel greatly honored that our son, Gary, has been chosen for this (induction into the OCS Hall of Fame).

Later, at a second ceremony, the Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department building was dedicated as Miller Hall.

Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commanding general, proclaimed last Friday as Miller Day. Gen. Wetzel spoke at the dedication.

"Thousands of young men served this country in Vietnam. Many served

in the infantry with distinction but few, very few, did so with the degree of selflessness and courage displayed by 1st Lt. Gary L. Miller," he said.

"This selfless dedication and extraordinary courage was an inspiration to his comrades at arms," added Gen. Wetzel.

Mr. Miller said in a short speech, "We would like to thank you for this dedication. Let us remember our men and women in uniform so we can have a free country forever."

While the large crowd on hand for the dedication ceremony watched, Mr. and Mrs. Miller unveiled two brass plaques at the entrance of Miller Hall. The plaques are inscribed with Lieutenant Miller's name and the account of his actions that led to his being awarded the Medal of Honor.



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Miller stand beside the bronze plaque which tells of their son's heroism. Bldg. 241 was named Miller Hall in his honor.

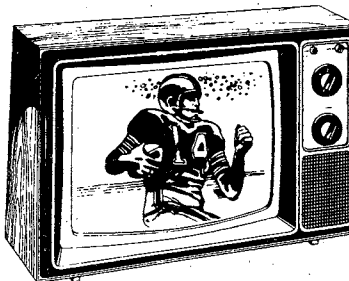
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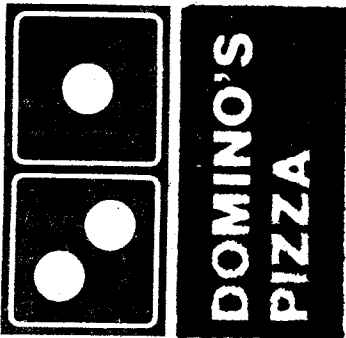
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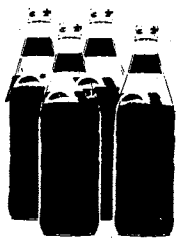
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Maintenance shop moves

The maintenance section and the S-4 shop of the 36th Engineer Group moved to a new location recently and had a ribbon cutting ceremony to mark the occasion.

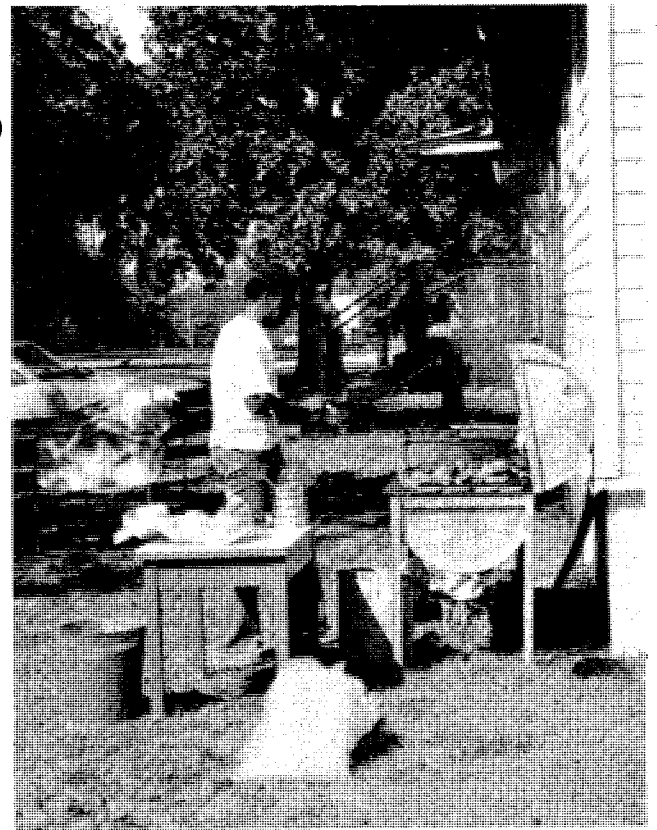
"This new location is better for the Maintenance Section because we are closer to the motor pools,"

commented MSgt. Major Smith. Col. Frederick E. Bittl, Group commander, and Lt. Col. James I. Spencer, group executive officer, were present at the ceremony along with representatives for DIO, DPT and the 283rd Army Band.

The Maintenance Section and S-4 shop will not occupy Bldg. 1819.



Lt. Col. James I. Spencer, group executive officer, cuts the ribbon to the new S-4 Shop as Maj. John Fisher looks on.



Good chow is being prepared at the ribbon cutting ceremony



The 283rd Army band performs in front of the new Maintenance and S-4 Shop. (Photos by Joseph Mesick)

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Understanding—part of parenthood

The newborn just won't stop crying, even though you've dried, fed and cuddled her ... the two-year-old smears jelly on the wall ... the school principal calls to tell you your 10-year-old was caught smoking in the bathroom.

Parenthood is often a mixed blessing ... the joy and satisfaction you feel when John-John first learns to hold his spoon fade the very next minute when he throws his bowl of oatmeal on the floor.

Parents learn early that being a parent isn't easy. The everyday routine and directing children can produce stress and tension in even the most loving parent.

When nothing seems to go right, it's important for parents to remember they're not alone. Other people have found parenthood equally demanding and frustrating.

Some tips to help you make it through parenthood without losing your cool are:

- Count to 10. Put the child in a safe place (crib, playpen, etc.) and leave the area for a few minutes.

- Go somewhere in the house where you can be alone. Scream or cry if that makes you feel better. Then do something relaxing (reading, knitting, etc.) for about 10 minutes.

- Lie down flat and elevate your feet. Cover your face with a cool wash cloth and imagine a peaceful scene. Remain in this position for about five minutes.

- Talk to your child. Explain why you are angry and how you expect him or her to act to keep you from getting angry.

- Select a "time-out" area where you can go when you feel yourself getting angry. Give your child a separate area. It allows both of you a place to cool off. It also lets the other person know you are getting angry.

- Try to understand your relationship with your children. When you feel yourself growing tense over something happening in your home, ask yourself these questions:

How important is it for my children to always do things my way?

Do I listen to my children and really understand what they are saying?

What do my children really want and need from me?

Do I make myself clear when I tell my children to do something?

Do I spend enough time listening to my children talk about their friends, school and other things important to them?

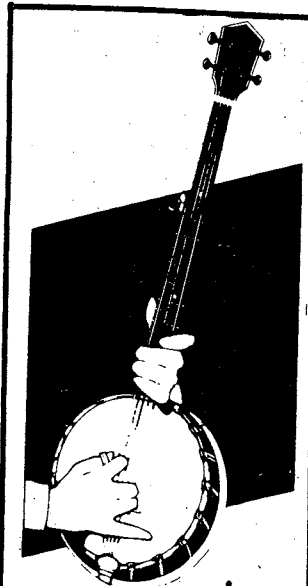
Am I taking my problems out on my children?

Do I treat my children like I want to be treated?

Don't forget to reward your children when things are going well at home. Let them know when you are pleased with the way they are acting.

When a parent knows how to take care of an immediate situation, the stressful moment passes and calm returns ... until the next crisis.

Parents will always have stress because being a parent is hard. But stress can be controlled when parents learn ways to release tension.



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New committee to study weapons costs

WASHINGTON — The Army is bringing new management emphasis to the problem of cost growth in major weapon systems. The Secretary of the Army announced a major cost discipline program as part of this effort.

As part of a program to get a firmer hold on cost growth in materiel acquisition, the Secretary of the Army is establishing a blue ribbon group — the Cost Discipline Advisory Committee.

The committee is made up of industrial financial-management and systems-acquisition authorities who are not connected with the Department of Defense. Their charter calls for them to assess how well the Army's management processes will control cost growth. In so doing, the committee is empowered by the Secretary of the Army to recommend appropriate changes in managerial policy and practices.

The cost awareness that led to formation of the committee follows the completion of an internal Army program that will:

- Install a formal program cost control system in the acquisition process. The system will oversee the changes proposed in weapon system requirements, schedules, cost and configuration.
- Improve the way program costs are estimated by the Army, with the aim of more realistic estimates for budgeting purposes.
- Bring the decision process on individual weapon systems into the overall picture of program affordability. The result of this merging would insure a balanced effort and higher program stability.
- In performing its role for the Army secretary, the committee can advise on corective actions to improve organization processes and control mechanisms for assuring adequate Army-wide cost discipline.

• The committee's studies, deliberations, and recommendations are expected to help sustain cost discipline through all activities of financial management and materiel acquisition. The ultimate goal is to know the legislative and executive requirements and to respond to them properly — all the while assuring adequate planning, information flow, and execution review.

Designated committee members are as follows:

- Robert E. Gilmore (Peoria, Ill.), president and chief operating officer and director of Caterpillar Tractor Co.
- Hadlai A. Hull (Washington, D.C.), a former assistant secretary of the Army (financial management) and the former chief financial officer and director of the Dayton Hudson Corp., Minneapolis, Minn. He is currently director of finance for the nature conservancy, Arlington, Va.
- Retired Army Gen. Henry A. Miley Jr. (Lusby, Md.), president of the American Defense Preparedness Association, Arlington, Va., and a former commander of the Army's Materiel Development and Readiness Command.
- Paul J. Miller Jr. (Devon, Pa.), a former vice president-controller for Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp. He currently is a private consultant on management and financial controls.
- John D. Nichols (Winnetka, Ill.), president and chief operating officer of Illinois Toll works, Inc., Chicago. (ARNews)

Safety tips

Motorcycle accidents continue

Fort Benning began FY 81 with the death of a 20 year old motorcyclist and ended tragically with the death of another 20 year old motorcyclist.

Ironically, FY 82 began with the death of a 22 year old motorcyclist. Question, does this mean history is repeating itself?

It might, if motorcyclists continue:

- Driving at excessively high speeds.
- Weaving in and out of the traffic streams.
- Entering the traffic at places other than intersections.
- Riding side by side in one lane.
- Not performing proper maintenance.
- Following too close.
- Overdriving headlight.
- Riding in sandals, tennis shoes or barefoot.
- Operating without headlight on at all times.
- Not wearing bright colored clothing with reflective tape on clothing and helmet.
- Not wearing transparent face shield or goggles.
- Not using hand signals whatever possible.
- Misjudging capabilities of the motorcycle.

The rider who has had expert training has a much greater chance of survival. Let Post Safety show you the way.

Sign up today for our free advanced motorcycle safety program designed to save lives and possible lower insurance premiums. For further information call 545-3267.

Jogging safety observed

Recently, units and individual runners have been observed running on heavily trafficked roadways at all hours without proper clothing and equipment.

The roads on and around the Fort Benning area are extremely dangerous, especially during hours of limited visibility and darkness.

The following precautions must be taken during these periods:

- Units shall carry enough flashlights to illuminate all corners of the formation.
- Road guards shall wear reflective vest, carry a flashlight and maintain approximately 50 meters to the front and rear to slow or stop oncoming or passing vehicles.
- Individual runners are encouraged to make maximum use of areas designated for physical training: Bright colors should be worn during all periods of limited visibility, and runners should be facing traffic at all times.

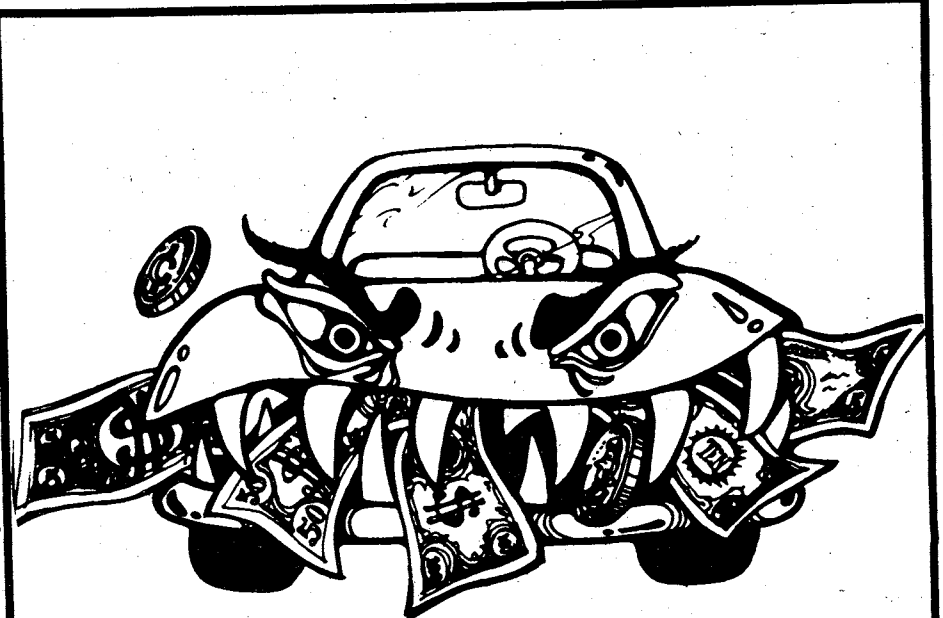


Hey Kids,

Check
your
team's
score
every
Sunday.

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In Sports!

The Sunday Ledger-Enquirer



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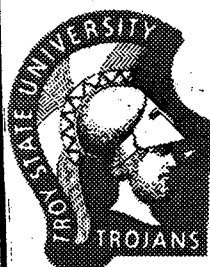
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VA Q & A

Q — I keep hearing about a special National Service Life Insurance divided payable to veterans whether or not they kept their insurance in

force. Am I entitled to this dividend?

A — No. The story is a hoax that keeps appearing periodically. There are no dividends

available on policies that have lapsed.

Q — If a military retiree is rated 100 percent disabled by his branch of service but

has never applied for a service connected disability rating from the Veterans Administration, will his surviving spouse receive VA De-

pendency and Indemnity Compensation benefits upon his death?

A — Application for DIC must be made. The surviving spouse is not.

Q — I was previously granted a Veterans Administration education loan. Can I apply for another loan, since I am still in pursuit of a standard college degree?

A — Yes. You may apply for another VA education loan based on your current enrollment, provided you have not defaulted on a prior loan that remains outstanding and you do not have an education overpayment.

Q — My father was killed on active duty. I am 19 years old and would like to know if I am eligible for educational benefits from the Veterans Administration?

A — You are probably eligible for benefits for survivors and dependents of veterans. Contact the nearest VA office for assistance.

Q — What is the work-study program for veterans?

A — The work-study program is an arrangement for veteran students drawing Veterans Administration educational benefits and attending school on a full-time basis, whereby they can work in VA facilities to supplement those benefits.

Q — I am buying a house with a Veterans Administration guaranteed home loan and have been told the closing costs will be relatively high. Can I include them in the amount of the loan?

A — No. All closing must be paid by the veteran from his own resources without borrowing.

Q — Does the insurance of a Veterans Administration Certificate of Eligibility guarantee approval of a GI home loan?

A — No. In addition to being declared eligible for a GI home loan based on his period of service, the veteran must apply for a loan from a bank or other lender and meet the qualifications of that lender.

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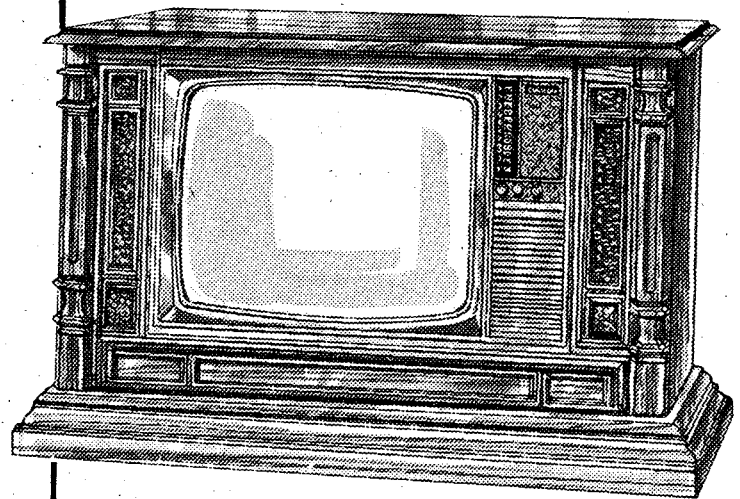
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Good For Only The Month of November

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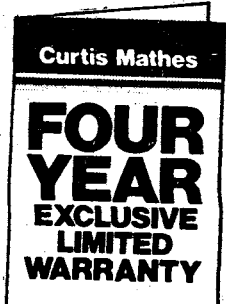
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Ask to see a complete copy of this warranty.

Marshal's Viewpoint

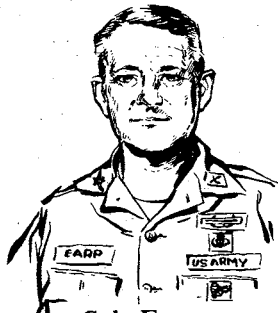
Halloween-haunting but safe fun

Once again Halloween is upon us all. This night of monsters, ghosts and goblins has been a tradition in the United States since Colonial times.

Young children receive an opportunity to enjoy themselves by "trick or treating" throughout their neighborhoods. They usually receive a handsome prize of assorted candies for their labors.

Adults of all ages enjoy themselves by handing out candies to the youngsters and by reflecting on the joyous times experienced on this occasion when they were younger.

In order to maintain Halloween as a joyous and happy occasion for all, certain restrictions have been established for activities at Fort Benning. The hours of Halloween "trick or treating" will be from 6-9 p.m. Only preteenage children (12 years old and younger) are expected to



Col. Earp
Provost Marshal

participate, and must be accompanied and supervised by their parents.

Parents are reminded to instruct children to:

- Stay out of the street; cross street 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.).



Crime does not pay

Sgt. Curtis T. Ford, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-4 for missing movement.

Pvt. 2 Alvon Colston, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 days, and reduction to the grade of E-1 for missing movement.

Pvt. 1 Brian L. Grooms, Company D, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement at hard labor for 18 months and forfeiture of all pay and allowances for AWOL, larceny and housebreaking.

Sp4 Kevin T. Hanson, Company A, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of \$367 a month for six months and reduction to the grade of E-1 for larceny and AWOL.

Sp4 David W. Smith, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to forfeiture of \$334 for one month and to have \$334 a month detained for the next four months for missing movement.

PFC Hiram Irizarry, 444th Transportation Com-

pany, 67th Maintenance Battalion, was sentenced to forfeiture of \$150 a month for three months, confinement at hard labor for three months, reduction to the grade of E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge for aggravated assault.

Pvt. 1 Daniel E. Friend, Company E, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months and forfeiture of \$200 a month for three months for AWOL.

Pvt. 2 Anthony J. Messina, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months and a Bad Conduct Discharge for AWOL and unlawful entry. Military Justice recommended suspension of the Bad Conduct Discharge.

Mail deadline

To assure the timely arrival at overseas destinations for Christmas delivery, all mail should be mailed on or before the following dates:

Priority Destination	Letters	PAL	SAM	Surface
Africa	7 Dec	16 Nov	30 Nov	9 Nov
Alaska	14 Dec	7 Dec	30 Nov	30 Nov
Hawaii	14 Dec			30 Nov
Australia	30 Nov	16 Nov	9 Nov	
Caribbean/W. Indies	14 Dec	30 Nov	23 Nov	13 Nov
Central/S. America	30 Nov	16 Nov	9 Nov	9 Nov
Europe	11 Dec	27 Nov	20 Nov	9 Nov
Far East	11 Dec	27 Nov	20 Nov	9 Nov
Greenland	7 Dec	30 Nov	23 Nov	23 Nov
Iceland	13 Dec	30 Nov	23 Nov	23 Nov
Mid East	4 Dec	9 Nov	2 Nov	2 Nov
South East/Asia	30 Nov	13 Nov	9 Nov	
International Mail-outbound				
Destination	Air	Airmail Letters/Cards		Surface
N. & N. West Africa	27 Nov	7 Dec		9 Nov
Australia	27 Nov	30 Nov		
Caribbean/W. Indies	11 Dec	14 Dec		13 Nov
Central/S. American	30 Nov	30 Nov		9 Nov
Europe	7 Dec	11 Dec		9 Nov
Far East	7 Dec	11 Dec		9 Nov
Mid East	27 Nov	4 Dec		2 Nov
S.E. Asia	30 Nov	30 Nov		
S.E. Africa	27 Nov	7 Dec		
Africa	27 Nov	7 Dec		



Old Mac Donald
has a cow . . .

and a horse, some pigs, and a lot of other critters he found in Classification 48.

Ledger-
Enquirer
Classified

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Overseas

• Continued from page 8

home. Keep American traditions like the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving alive in your home. Don't forget to keep in touch with friends and relatives living in the states.

If your children still have problems adjusting to the move, consult your Family Life Center, chaplain, doctor or Army Community Services (ACS) for professional help. Kids are adaptable and most of them do learn to cope with the fears they first felt about moving overseas.

Parents make the biggest difference between a "good" overseas move and a "bad" one. Most children return to the U.S. with a whole new perception of another part of the world. Remember, your attitude about your way of life overseas is reflected by your children.



Police escort

These trick or treaters, a witch, Plasticman and Spiderman, get the royal treatment when a couple of military policemen stop their car long enough to treat them with lollipops.

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Live missile firing rare

Soldiers from the 1st Battalion 58th Infantry (Mech) combined with soldiers from Alpha Troop 15th Cavalry in a live fire exercise here at Brann Range recently.

The TOW and the Dragon, two wire-guided missile weapons, were used for the live fire exercises. The TOW, has an effective range of 3,000 while the Dragon has an effective range of 1,000 meters.

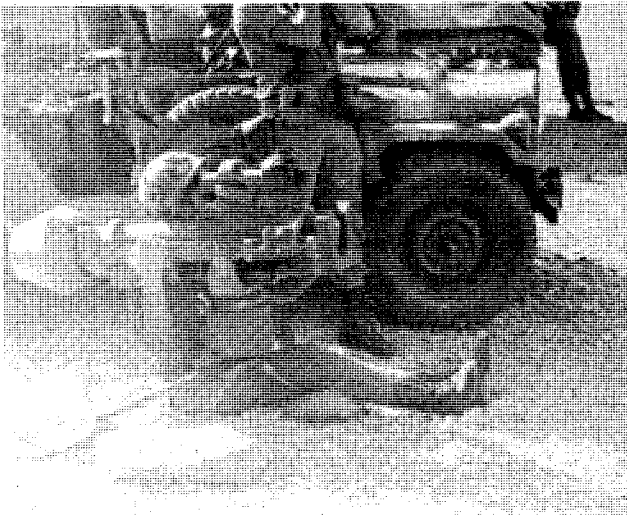
Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. H.T. Fincher said "It's a rare opportunity to fire live missiles. The soldiers normally only get to fire trainers." A trainer uses a laser to determine if the soldier hit the target or not. For many of the soldiers, it was their first time firing a live missile.

Pvt. 2 Hilton Jones of Combat Support Company, 1/58th said "It was the first live missile I have ever fired. It took a lot of concentration and it built my confidence up."

Sp4 John Mellen of 15th Cavalry said, after he blasted a target 2,900 meters away, "The TOW is an excellent weapon, it was kind of scary at first." PFC Richard Jernigan also from the 15th Cavalry gave his approval of the TOW. "I lost it for a second but with 16 seconds to impact, I got it back on track." Jernigan hit his target at 3,000 meters.

Pvt. 2 Steve Schwietzers also with the 15th Cavalry fired the Dragon from a tripod, instead of the normal practice of firing it from a bi-pod. "I thought it was dynamite," said Schwietzers. "It was real stable."

The two weapons systems proved to be very effective during the live fire exercise. Both weapons



Dragon live firing

help soldiers apply tracking procedures.

"This training gave us a great opportunity to actually apply the tracking procedures we learned at Fort Irwin," said Fincher.

The live fire produced eight hits with the Dragon, three hits for the TOW with no misses by the firers of either weapon. The following soldiers also had hits with the TOW and the Dragon. On the Dragon, Pvt. 2 Robert Weaver, Co. C 1/58th; Spec.4 Terry Rhodes, Co. C 1/58th; Spec.4 Bruce Sistrunk, CSC 1/58th; Pvt. 1 Eleuterio Colonvargas Jr., Co. A 1/58th; Spec.4 Morris Pearson, Co. aa 1/58th; 1Lt. Raymond Childress, CSC 1/58th; and PFC Vancliffe Hammond, Co. B 1/58th.



Hunter's news

All deer stands constructed on the Fort Benning reservation must be numbered and registered with the provost marshal office.

Cards on file for previously registered stands need only be updated with new post permit number. Stands must be marked with individuals' name, telephone number, post permit number and year.

Duck hunting on Alabama side of the reservation? Alabama requires a state duck stamp in addition to the Federal stamp. Alabama duck stamps may be obtained at Probate Judges' office in Alabama (Court House).

Deer hunters are required to obtain, and have in their possession while hunting, Fort Benning Deer Permit (FB(ENG) (FORM 48).

Permits may be obtained at no cost from the permit issuing agency located in Crain Hall (Building 229) by presenting a valid Fort Benning Hunting Permit (FB Form 602-1 or FM Form 603-3)."

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How to get credit straight booklet out

Your credit rating is your reputation. What's on file about you can be looked at not only by lending institutions and merchants, but also by insurance companies and prospective employers. And it may not be limited just to areas like how promptly you pay your bills. It can include the opinions of your friends and neighbors on your character, general reputation, and manner of living.

What if the information is in error? And what if it hurts your chance to get a loan or a job?

A booklet by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation tells how to set matters straight. The booklet's title is the same as the law it explains — the Fair Credit Reporting Act. For a free copy, write the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 608J, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

How do you know if unfavorable information is in your file? Under the law, anyone who denies you credit or employment or raises your insurance rates on the basis of an unfavorable credit report is required to tell you that this was the reason for the

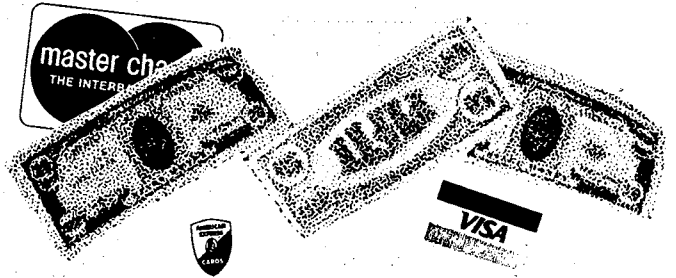
decision, and to provide you with the name and address of the credit agency that prepared the report.

You should contact the reporting agency as soon as possible and tell them you want to review your file. Provided you make this request within 30 days of finding out about your problem, the reporting company can't charge you for the service.

If you find inaccurate or incomplete information in your file, point it out to the credit agency. Unless your objections are obviously frivolous or irrelevant, they're required to reinvestigate. And if this second check fails to verify the information, they're legally bound to remove it from your file. Not only that, but they must notify people who have received erroneous reports that this correction has been made.

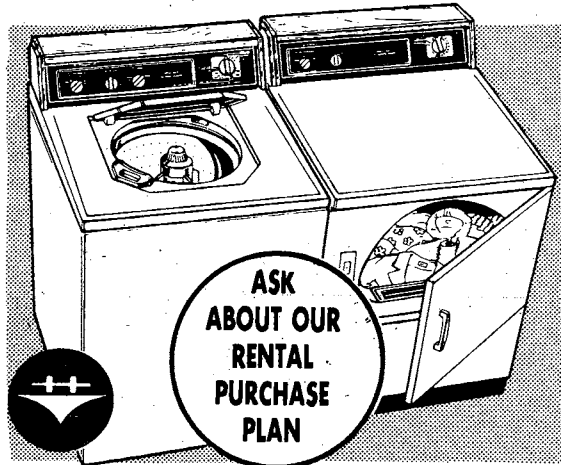
And even if the reinvestigation doesn't result in the removal or correction of the objectionable information, you have the right to include your own version of the dispute, where it will be part of all future reports.

In dealing with the credit reporting agency, it's also important to know what rights you don't have under the law. You can't, for instance, demand for free the kind of report on yourself that a business gets when it pays for the reporting company's services. Nor are you legally entitled to a copy of your file, although some credit agencies will give you one voluntarily. And regardless of what you resolve with the credit reporting agency, the law does not compel anyone to do business with you.



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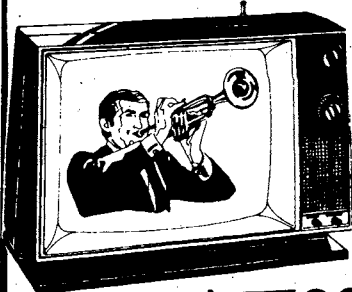


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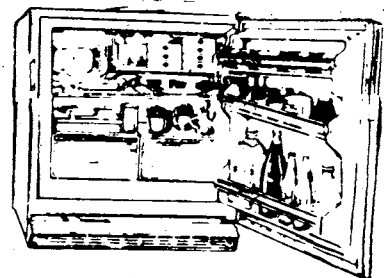
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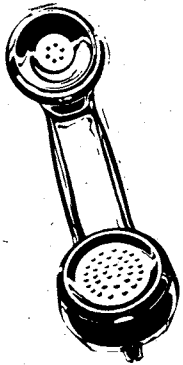


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Omaha Beach hero never looked the part

by Ralph Peters

He doesn't look like a hero. In his official photograph, 2nd Lt. Jimmie W. Monteith Jr. does not look dashing or glamorously handsome. He's smiling. His face is chubby and his hair is unevenly combed. He looks more like the hero's sidekick - the nice guy who always get a laugh but never the girl.

Still, Monteith was a hero. Not in the movies, but in reality. In the desperate confusion of Omaha Beach, on June 6, 1944, he carried out a series of courageous actions that earned him the third Congressional Medal of Honor awarded to an Infantry Officer Candidate School graduate.

Monteith was born on the first of July, 1917, in Law Moor, Va. At the outset of World War II, he answered his nation's call to arms and, in the spring of 1942, attended OCS class number 23, a 17-week course held at Harmony Church, Fort Benning. He left no special mark. Sparse records indicate that he was an average candidate, one of 67,000 officers graduated by infantry OCS during World War II. Eventually, he was assigned to the 16th Regiment, 1st Division. His unit was one of many preparing for the greatly Allied invasion of France.

Early in the morning of June 6, 1944, Monteith found himself aboard a landing craft full of infantrymen, slapping through rough water toward a gray, Normandy Beach. When the German guns opened up on that first assault wave, landing craft were torn out of the water while others capsized, drowning hundreds of equipment-laden soldiers. Monteith made it ashore. But "Bloody Omaha" beach, just below the village of Colleville-Sur-Mer, began to look like a potential disaster for the American forces.

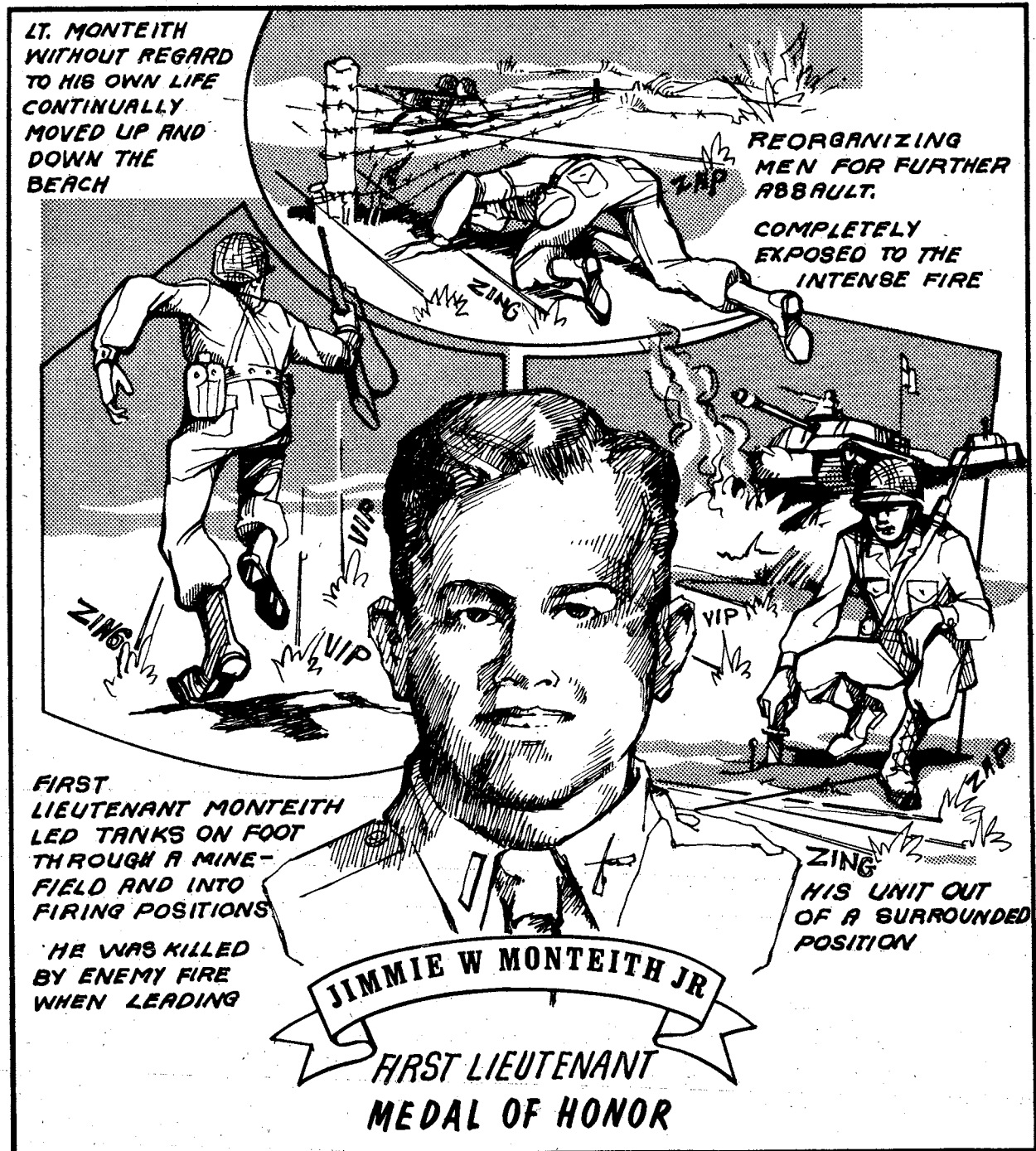
German artillery fire and fortified machine gun positions in the cliffs above the beach pinned down those soldiers lucky enough to make it up out of the surf. Landing craft pilots had become disoriented, and troops were off-loaded up to two miles from their planned landing sites. Monteith's company was fragmented. The entire beach was in confusion and huddled troops were being slaughtered in German crossfires.

Ignoring the enemy, Monteith moved up and down the beach, rallying his men. In the best "Follow Me" tradition, he led his soldiers up the beach, across a protective wall and over a stretch of flat "kill zone" terrain to the foot of a cliff. Leaving his men to regroup under cover, Monteith ran back toward the waterline to where two American tanks had just come ashore. The tanks were drawing intense fire, but Monteith led them - on foot - through a minefield to safe firing positions. Under his direction, several enemy positions were destroyed by the tank fire.

Monteith rejoined his company and led them off the beach onto the heights.

The Germans, seeing defeat, renewed their efforts to push the Americans back into the sea. Undeterred, Monteith's men captured a key high-ground position. The Germans counterattacked. Monteith's men were spread over about 300 yards of open terrain, ranks thinned from the morning's furious fighting. But the Germans could not drive them back. Meanwhile, follow-up assault waves were landing, and it began to look as though the Allied invasion of northern Europe just might get the toe-hold it needed.

Monteith crossed back and forth between the exposed positions where his men had hastily dug in, struggling to improve his defenses with the few assets available to him. Finally, the Germans mustered an overwhelming force and surrounded Monteith's position. Never losing the "Follow Me" spirit, Monteith led his men in a fierce break-out attack in an attempt to link up with the American



troops pouring ashore on the beach his valor had done so much to secure.

In his final assault, Monteith was killed by enemy fire.

"Jimmie W. Monteith Jr., first lieutenant, Infantry, for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty. . . ." The citation speaks further of courage and bold leadership. Monteith WAS a hero, in the noblest traditions of the U.S. Army. He just didn't look like one.

"TRULY, TRULY, I SAY TO YOU, UNLESS ONE IS BORN AGAIN, HE CANNOT SEE THE KINGDOM OF GOD."

JOHN 3:3

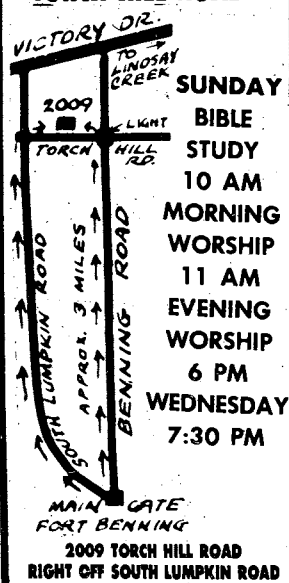
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Army reserve asks for \$1.6 billion

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army Reserve (USAR) is asking for \$1.6 billion for fiscal year (FY) 1982 to man, equip and train the more than 400,000 men and women of the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) and USAR Troop Program units.

Chief of the Army Reserve, Maj. Gen. William R. Berkman, testified before a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee March 11. He explained that the FY 82 request should improve the ability of the Army Reserve to mobilize as part of the Total Army.

According to Berkman, more USAR units have been given a high priority because of the combat and logistic support needed upon mobilization and deployment. Berkman pointed out that there is a need for added funding to make sure these units are properly equipped to perform their wartime mission.

Spouse benefits

ATLANTA — Surviving spouses of certain disabled veterans should check into their possible eligibility for receiving valuable education benefits from the Veterans Administration.

That advice came from Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler who said that widows, or widowers of veterans who died from service-connected causes, or who are totally and permanently disabled due to military service, are eligible to receive up to 45 months of schooling.

Wheeler said that an eligible spouse must use these benefits within 10 years of the date that the veteran was "found to have a total and permanent disability, or within 10 years of the veteran's service-connected death."

Eligible spouses planning to take apprenticeship or on-the-job training have the 10-year period, or until Oct. 24, 1982, whichever date is later.

More information may be obtained at any office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service.

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Figures presented to the Congress show that \$44 million worth of equipment was issued to the USAR in FY 80 giving the Army Reserve 37 percent of its wartime equipment requirements, as expressed in dollar values.

Vital Army Reserve structure and force modernization changes will cost the Army \$7.0 million in FY 82. Five-year plans call for the activation of about 270 units, including engineer, medical, quartermaster, transportation and intelligence elements.

To man the force, funding is asked for an end strength of 227,283 reservists. This is a large increase from FY 76, when USAR strength stood at 185,800.

Reenlistment and enlistment bonuses have been requested to help meet the manpower needs. Legislation has been drafted for congressional approval of an enlistment bonus for prior-service personnel beginning in FY 82. The bonus program, covering enlistments in selected skills and certain units, would require a 6-year enlistment.

Full-time manning (FTM) will increase under the proposed budget. Under this program, both full-time reservists and active duty military personnel are assigned to key positions in Army Reserve units. Experience has shown that such support is one of the quickest ways to increase unit readiness.

Overseas deployment training should increase in FY 82 to more than 100 units, up from 55 in FY 80. Under this training, reserve units actually deploy and perform their expected wartime missions within the command structure. According to Berkman, the program should be expanded so that one-third of all USAR high-priority units take part in deployment training every year.

The Reserve also plans to expand USAR unit participation in major joint training and readiness exercises.

In addition, long-range plans call for expanding and updating Reserve centers and maintenance facilities. (ARNews)

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Story and photos by Larry Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Pvt. 2 David L. King worked as fast as he would allow. He was desperately trying to save the life of a soldier who had had his arm blown off. Other wounded soldiers lay about the area in pain.

While King and other medics administered first aid to the wounded soldiers they were also being evaluated.



Pvt. 2 David L. King from 690th Medical Company hastily administers first aid to soldier with simulated missing arm.



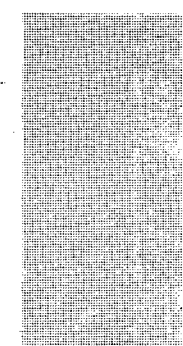
Sp4 Michael Parispicon searches for Sgt. Authur Person.



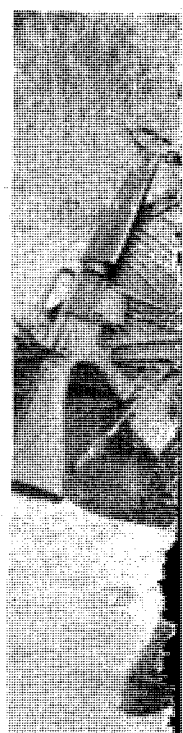
Sp4 Jeff Crist from the 187th Pathfinder Detachment attacks the medics with deadly machine gun fire.



A medic waits for an air ambulance from the 498th Medical Company to evacuate wounded soldiers by air.



Air ambulance



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First aid taught on ARTEP

...t as his hands
...ng to save the
...m blown off.
...area moaning

...ministered first
...were being



...nds guard while
...a prisoner.

The situation was as realistic as possible, but it was only training. The Army called it Army Readiness training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP). The units' everyday operation depended on how they operated in a simulated combat environment.

However, some tests are common to all units, such as how to handle prisoners, and what to do during a Nuclear or Biological attack.

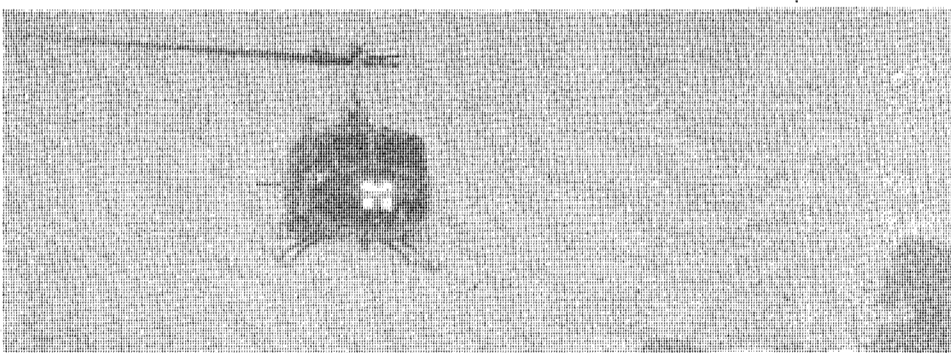
Last week soldiers of the 34th Medical Battalion participated in an ARTEP exercise. Despite the chilly weather Sp4 Michael Walker, 23, of Detroit said, he was happy to be in the field. "We need to go to the field more often, because there is a lot that can be learned out here. Staying in garrison all the time a person can forget a lot," continued Walker.

PFC Donna Moerch, 19, from Warren, Ohio said, "I'm assigned to MEDDAC, this is my first time in the field. We work in the hospital normally, but we're out here to get the feel of field training to see what our job would be like in a combat zone."

The 34th medical Battalion was basically tested on treating wounded soldiers in a combat environment. Attached units like the 690th Medical Company, a mobile ambulance company, conducted a mass casualty evacuation exercise under heavy enemy fire. At the same time they were required to process prisoners captured during the simulated fighting.

Soldiers from the 2nd Squadron 69th Armor Battalion 197th Infantry Brigade acted as prisoners and casualties.

The 2nd Combat Support Hospital was kept busy during the night with ground attacks by soldiers from the 187th Pathfinder Detachment which provided most of the aggressor support during the ARTEP.



...ce from 498th Medical Company lifts off with wounded soldiers.



...a wounded soldier, Sgt. Authur Person (left) and Sp4 Debra Scott, a field hospital.

Some soldiers of the 34th Medical Battalion perform jobs other than medic. The unit includes cooks, mechanics, and radio telephone operators.

These soldiers were also called upon to show their skills. Some were picked to be casualties, while others were required to perform first aid on them.

Sp4 Sheraly Barksdale, 21, from New Castle, Delaware, a radio telephone operator said, "I had to act as if I had received a nerve agent."

"I was glad to see that my supervisors knew what to do. It made me feel happy to know that they knew something about NBC, because if something like that really happen to me I know that I can rely on them."

Medical support units on the modern battlefield must effectively support combat forces. They must anticipate and prepare to operate under any condition, and it is critical that the support be available when personnel, equipment, and supplies are limited.



PFC Federick Simpson, 690th Medical Company, defends his units perimeter.



Sp4's Michael Parispicon (left) and Stephen More administer first aid to soldier with neck wound.

New magazine emphasizes training

WASHINGTON — A trained soldier is a prepared soldier. No less does this maxim apply in today's age of specialization than it did in the days of America's Revolutionary War soldier.

While the trainees and the trainers have changed over the centuries, the purpose remains the same: "preparation for proficient team performance in war." And of course the methods and devices used for modern training far surpass, in complexity and effectiveness, anything imaginable by the nation's founding fathers.

With that perspective, the people of the major Army command charged with assuring that today's American soldier is the world's best-trained of all time have begun a new medium for their message.

It's a quarterly magazine titled "Army Trainer." The first issue, Fall 1981, is highly illustrated with those people/places/actions that figure prominently in the training scene monitored by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command. The magazine's purpose is "to provide timely, factual information on training plans, policies, developments, and other relevant data of interest to active Army, National Guard, Reserve Component and DA civilian personnel responsible for training." As with similar command-information media, the "Army Trainer" invites contributions of publishable material from its audience.

Distributed automatically to the various "TEC account" holders, the new magazine also is available at most Army installation libraries. Its mailing address is "Army Trainer," P.O. Drawer A, Fort Eustis, Va. 23604. Readers may phone in questions or comments to AUTOVON 927-5475 or Commercial No. (804) 878-5475. (ARNews)



The Hawk

Practice makes perfect! A UH-60A Blackhawk of the 121st Aviation Company, 34th Medical Battalion hovers over a salvage 105mm howitzer while the hook up man prepares to connect the howitzer's sling to the helicopter hook. All aviators in the 121st are currently undergoing a 23 hour unit training program in helicopter operations. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)

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LISBY**



Editor of
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on the
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The Columbus Enquirer

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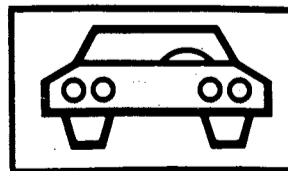
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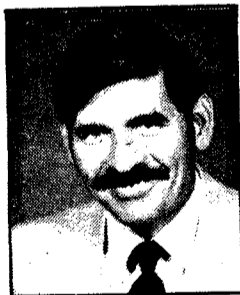
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Taking care of troops vital

WASHINGTON — "Young people today think differently than they did 20 years ago, but they are looking to the senior leadership for guidance," John W. Shannon, deputy under secretary of the Army.

Shannon began his duties at the Pentagon this summer as the principal civilian aid and advisor to the Army's secretary and under secretary. Shannon directs the Army in formulating overall policy, procedures and programs.

An Army veteran of more than 23 years, Shannon served military service as a regular Army infantry sergeant and lieutenant. His active duty service included tours in Vietnam as an advisor and an infantry platoon commander before retiring from active duty in 1978.

"Taking care of the troops" is how Shannon views his new role. He is quick to define "troops" as

including not only soldiers, but their family members as well.

"The quality of life of the troops is vital to the betterment of the Army," he said. "When the troops are happy and harmonious with the leadership and their personal affairs, they tell the story of a good Army. In essence, they are the Army's best public relations people."

Shannon sees modernization as the greatest challenge facing today's Army.

"We need to modernize our equipment, barracks and tactics," he said, "but we also need to modernize our thinking about the ability of soldiers to perform on the battlefield. Troops have a desire to win, as long as they know somebody cares about them."

Shannon's previous experience in the area of military manpower policy and congressional affairs activities included working as a congressional liaison officer in the office of the secretary of the Army; deputy director for manpower and reserve affairs, office of the assistant secretary of defense for legislative affairs; and special assistant for manpower, reserve affairs and logistics to the assistant secretary of defense for legislative affairs.

His military awards include the Combat Infantry Badge, Parachutist Wings and the Ranger Tab. He is also the recipient of the Legion of Merit, Defense Superior Service Medal, Defense Meritorious Civilian Service Medal, Bronze Star, and a number of other military medals. (ARNews)

Yesteryear

Oct. 28, 1966

Approximately 700 youngsters turn out for Annual Bicycle Round up.

Nov. 1, 1956

Troops from the 3rd Infantry Division were selected to represent the Army at the first Medal of Honor Society Convention in Lakeland, Fla. Nov. 9-14.

Oct. 31, 1946

83 finished another Officer Candidate Class. Officer Candidate Class number 543 holds its graduation ceremony today.

Hunt club

The Hunt Club, near Stonewall and Marne Road Main Post, is open everyday except Wednesdays.

The stable has 40 acres of riding trails.

The club offers lessons for children and adults.

Children's lessons are given Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and the adult lessons are given Thursday and Friday. The trails winding through the wooded areas between the Hunt Club and the Martin Army Community Hospital are open.

The club has 13 horses rented out to non-members and are available for \$5 an hour.

The club offers organized trial rides Saturdays and Sundays for \$6 per hour.

There is a \$17 fee to become a member. Members can rent horses for \$3 per hour or may board their horse at the stables.

The Hunt Club is open to all active duty, retired personnel and their families. One guest per person is allowed.

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Benning soldiers visit Washington D.C.

Story and photos by Debbie Harrison
 USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thirty-nine soldiers from here were selected by their units to tour Washington, D.C. and attend the opening of the 27th annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army, Oct. 16-20.

The soldiers rode a chartered bus from here to Fort Myer, Va. where they stayed during the trip.

Tour guide, Gloria Sullivan, showed the soldiers various sites of the city and explained the background. On the first day we went to the Washington Monument and went inside and took an elevator up to the 550 foot level of the building. There were observation windows for viewing different parts of the city.

Washington monument

"We stopped at the monument and looked down at the beauty of the mall. The flags blew in the breeze giving a perfect setting of tranquility and the feeling of pleasure in being an American," said Sp4 Stanley Williams, a field medic with 546th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion.

Construction on the monument was started in 1848. All work on the monument was stopped for 24 years due to lack of money caused by the Civil War.

Jefferson memorial

We then visited Jefferson Memorial. The memorial overlooks Washington Tidal Basin. In the back of the statue are three distinct symbols; a sheath of tobacco, ears of corn and three books. The symbols represent that everyone has the right to prosper in a free land. Afterwards, we went directly to the Lincoln Memorial. Two years after Lincoln's death in 1867, Congress organized the Lincoln Memorial Association to plan a monument to his memory. Work finally started on Feb. 12, 1914. Henry Bacon was the architect, and Daniel Chester sculptured the marble statue of Lincoln. Carved on the marble walls are Lincoln's Gettysburg and Second Inaugural Addresses.

"I like the monuments and their dedication to the persons named. They represent justice and equality for all, which is the theme of the city," said SSgt. Jeff Clester, training NCO, 298th Signal, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Arlington cemetery

Besides Arlington National Cemetery being a burial place for American servicemembers, it also has many significant places to visit. One of the places is the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. It is located in the plaza of the Arlington Memorial Amphitheater. This hallowed place of remembrance is guarded 24-hours-a-day by specially chosen members of the 1st Battalion (Reinforced), 3rd Infantry (The Old Guard) from Fort Myer, Va. Other places we saw were President John F. Kennedy's grave and Eternal Flame, heavyweight boxer Joe Louis' grave and the Mansion of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Mount Vernon

We then visited Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington.

On Sunday, we visited the bronze statue of the Marines raising the American flag on Iwo Jima. The statue, known as the Marine Corps Memorial, was dedicated to the Marine Corps' involvement in World War II.

The Capitol

We went to see the U.S. Capitol building. In the Rotunda, in the museum part of the building, there are 98 statues that were donated by different states in the United States. King Kamea Nena was the first statue sent by Hawaii. Afterwards, we went upstairs and went inside the House of Representatives auditorium.

"I liked the detailed Pewter artwork at the doorway entrance of the Capitol building that tells the history of Columbus," said Pvt. 2 Debbie Lowery, post reenlistment processing clerk from Company A, Headquarters Command.

"I am an artist and was impressed with Burmudi's Frescoed Canopy on the inside of the dome in the U.S. Capitol building," said SFC Mark S. Cabellero, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

Most of the morning and afternoon was devoted to visiting the Smithsonian Institute. Everyone got a chance to see what they wanted to see at the institute and have lunch.

"I liked the tour the best when we had the chance to be on our own Sunday to go to the Smithsonian

• See WASHINGTON, page 31



Sp4 Charisse D. Lightsey, Company A, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, shakes hands with Army Chief of Staff Gen. Edward C. Myer at the President's Reception at the national AUSA meeting.



Fort Benning soldiers watch the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.



Sgt. Patricia Graves, Company C, 197th Support Battalion and PFC Henry Taylor stop at heavyweight boxer Joe Louis' grave to take a picture.

Washington

• Continued from page 30

Institute. The National Air and Space and American History Museums were my favorites. I enjoyed the Armed Forces history exhibit where it explained about all four services," said PFC Michael Dobbins, a cook from 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

"I liked the tour guide because she explained the background about the things we saw on the tour. It made it more enjoyable. I liked the Smithsonian building called the National Archives in the mall, that told the history and showed the layout and design of the city," said Lowery.

We ended our tour by seeing the Washington Cathedral. Construction on the cathedral began in 1907. The first chapel built on the lower floor of the cathedral is called the Bethlem. The other two cathedrals are called the Resurrection and the Cave. Construction is still continuing on the cathedral and should be finished some time in the '80s.

Monday we attended the opening session of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) national meeting at the Washington-Sheraton Hotel. Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Robert F. Cocklin, Executive Vice President of AUSA, opened the meeting.



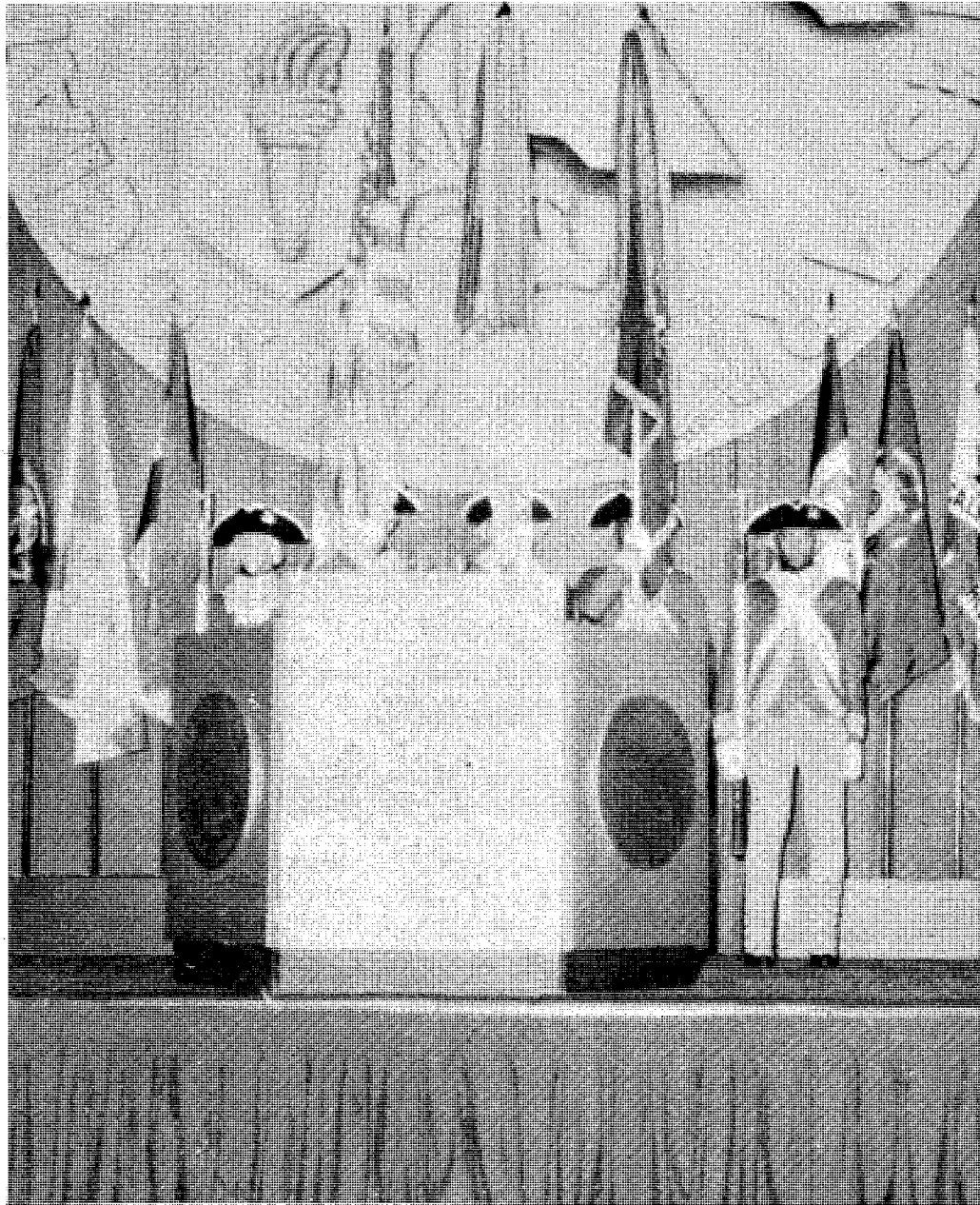
Mike Hooper from the Royal Ordnance Factor in England describes the new 60mm mortar to SFC Mark A. Caballero (left) and 1st. Lt. Raymond C. Elloso from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.



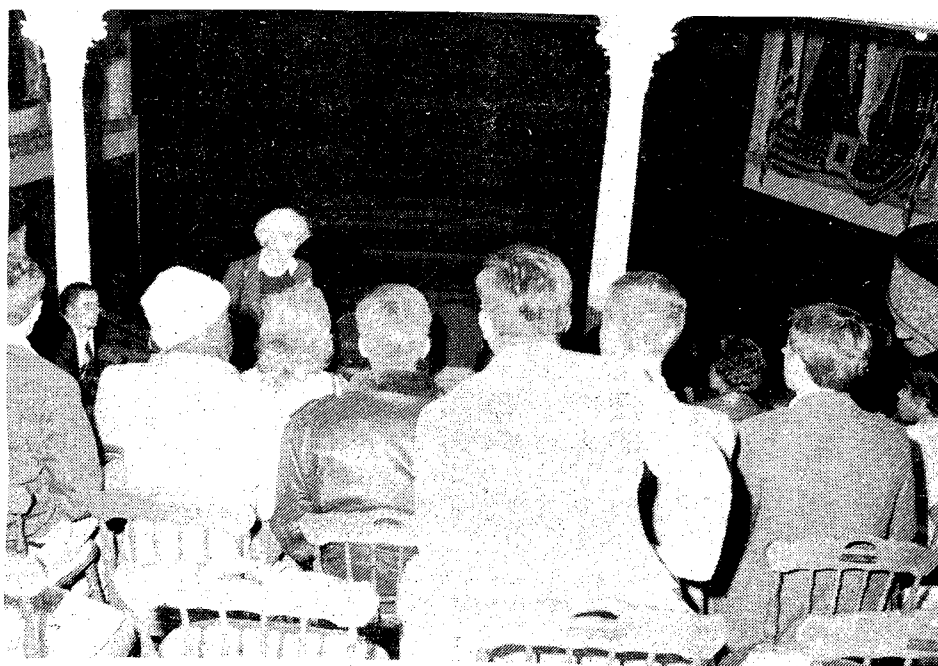
(From left to right) Sp5 Kenneth Gray, Henry Taylor, Company C, Infantry Training Group, PFC Michael Company, Company D, 43rd Engineer Company and PFC Juliet Stines, Company A, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade study the bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln at Ford Theater.

The national colors were presented by the 3rd Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard) and the U.S. Army Band (Pershing's Own). Sgt. Eugene Johnson, announcer for the Old Guard, narrated the two groups performing the history of the U.S. Army, from its beginning to Vietnam.

Maj. Gen. Cocklin presented Fort Benning an award for being runner-up for the largest membership. Fort Benning's Soldier of the Year, Sp4 Ron Eller, accepted an award for the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter's outstanding service to soldiers.



The 3rd Infantry Regiment (Old Guard) presents the national colors at the opening session of the of the national AUSA meeting in Washington, D.C.



Tour guide, Gloria Sullivan, explains to the soldiers about the night President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated in Fords Theater. The balcony with the U.S. Flags is where Lincoln sat.

Awards luncheon

One-hundred-and-thirty-six awards including quality step increases, cash awards for sustained superior performances, and years of service pins were awarded to civilian employees of Fort Benning by Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel at the monthly awards luncheon yesterday.

At press time the name of the civilian employee of the month had not yet been released.

Staff Judge Advocate Office
20 years
Emogene H. Brooks
25 years
Helen M. Bentfeld
Automation Management Office
Quality Step Increase
Dixie H. Kelley
30 years
Forrest T. Duncan
U.S. Army Infantry Board
Sustained Superior Performance
Concealious Ford
John Hardy Hall Jr.
Benjamin H. Marks
Myra H. Morris
Milton Ortiz
15 years
Jean E. Massey
40 years
Cornelius O. Shanahan Jr.
Headquarters Command
Virginia H. Young
U.S. Army Communication Command
10 years
Eugene G. Kimball
DENTAC
10 years
Deborah A. Dresser
15 years
Mary H. Fuller
Directorate of Facilities Engineering
Sustained Superior Performance
Minnie D. Powell
10 years
Henry Alexander
Lizzie Mae Davis
Benjamin Holston
Dan A. Hudson
Gary D. Linder
Richard Robbins
15 years
Clarence S. George
Allen Holland
Prince E. Jones
Eddie L. Maddox
Alice B. Mitchell
Joseph Upshaw
Joe Williams III

Michael D. Youdall
20 years
Leila M. Brown
Maggie M. Chambers
Willie L. Smith
Sylvia G. Whitehead
25 years
Ophelia Davis
Almitchell M. Haynesworth
Jack R. James
Roy E. Lee
Margaret Mangram
Donald R. Yoonce
30 years
Thomas M. Davis
John L. Hodges
35 years
Harold J. West
40 years
Millard T. John
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit
15 years
Thelma A. Schrimsher
30 years
Jeremiah M. McKenzie
MEDDAC
10 years
Bettye B. McElderry
15 years
Annie R. Anthony
George F. Berry
Barbara U. Cook
Betty S. Davis
Leon Ingersoll
Elosie K. Nesbitt
Doris P. Paschal
Betty S. Stinson
20 years
Helen H. Terry
40 years
Clarence Gardner
Directorate of Industrial Operations
Sustained Superior Performance
Charles R. Thomas
10 years
Virginia R. Dickerson
Vernon W. Jackson Jr.
Eileen C. Luckenbill
John M. Poling

15 years
Elbert Alexander
Mary H. Clemons
Ruth P. Drinkard
Lewis Powell
Walter Rachal
Julia B. Smith
20 years
Moley B. Blackston
Ronald C. French Sr.
Jimmy F. Klepac
Julia M. Ruppert
Jeanette Zuback
25 years
James I. Burton
Rinza C. Burton
Paul Crall
Charles R. Jackson
Curtis E. Jordan
Luster L. Stanfill
30 years
Charles Darnell Jr.
Elto Lane
George C. Lynch
35 years
Peter Campana
Harry P. Hobbs
40 years
Freddie White
Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities
Sustained Superior Performance
Ann M. Garrett
Rosalie W. Land
10 years
Joan M. Reed
Dorothy L. Thifle
Raymond Thomas
15 years
Ruby L. Adams
Deloris E. Coburn
Catherine C. Duke
Brenda F. Hilton
Mary E. Hinton
Jimmie L. James
Etsuko K. Wright
20 years
John B. Waites

25 years
Ernest F. Alexander
Joseph Scott
30 years
Mary H. Ross
35 years
Jim O. Walker
Directorate of Resources Management
10 years
Marion C. Hudgins
15 years
Linda B. Hobbs
Dorothy A. Jacobs
Dorothy F. Russell
Sara S. Snider
20 years
Fannie Dunham
25 years
Ludmilla Calvez
Elizabeth S. Jackson
Sallie J. White
30 years
Needham Marley Jr.
40 years
Randolph P. Dennard
U.S. Army Infantry School
Sustained Superior Performance
Marianne R. Ashby
Barbara D. Clarke
Hazel W. Clower
Louise G. Compo
Marie B. Edgerton
Cheryl L. French
James C. Gay
Steve R. Gibson
Savanna B. Gray
William S. Higgins
Dorothy C. McMichael
Jackie M. Parham
Gale C. Sult
Judy G. Sutherland
Brenda J. Wilkinson
Edward Huff
Trudy Wright Carpenter
15 years
Jeanette Amadeo
20 years
Edith R. Sanchez
35 years
Jim H. Lockett

Chef wins at county fair

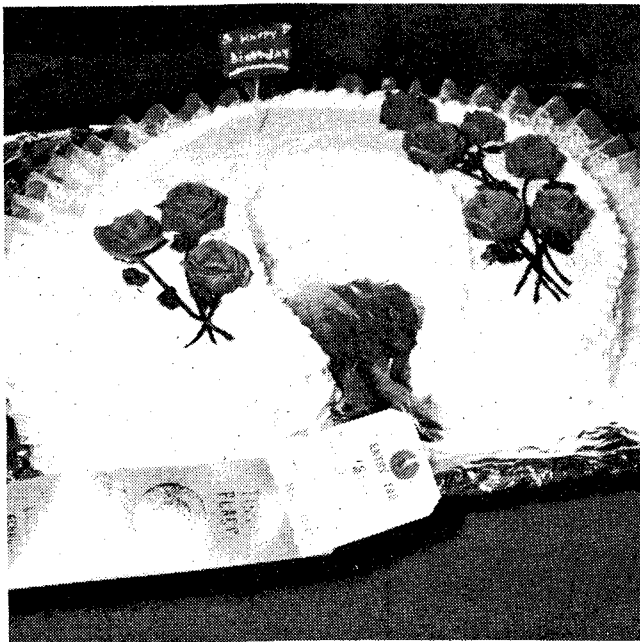


Wolf with his third place winning entry.

Sp5 Danny Wolf, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel's enlisted aid, Headquarters Company Headquarters Command, won a first and third place award in a culinary arts show recently.

Wolf entered the Chattahoochee Valley Fair competition to practice for the Army wide Culinary Arts show that will be held at Fort Lee, Va. early next year.

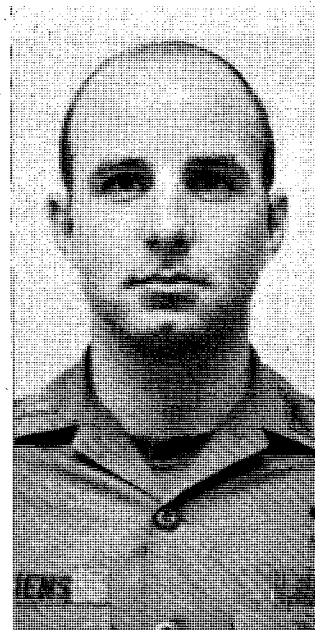
His first place was for a Horseshoe shaped birthday cake and the third place cake was in the special occasions category for a Flower Basket shaped and decorated cake.



Wolf's first place cake

Honor graduates

2nd Lt. Bill D. Stephens Jr. was recently named honor graduate of the Infantry Officer Basic Course 7-81. Stephens has served four years in the Army and four years in the U.S. Army Reserves and is currently assigned to 2nd Battalion, 504th (Airborne) Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division. The Mineral Wells, Texas native has attended Airborne, Ranger, Pathfinder, Jumpmaster, Special Forces Underwater Operations, 7th Army NCO Academy, Redeye gunner, Navy Sere Schools and is a graduate from the University of Texas at Arlington. He has received the National Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Ranger Tab, Master Parachutist badge, Pathfinder Torch, Scuba badge and the Expert Infantryman badge.

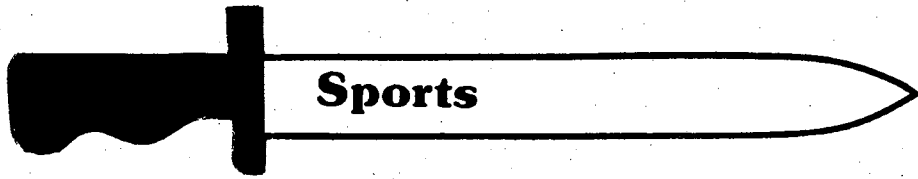


2nd Lt. Stephens

2nd Lt. Gazombo Ginaga (from Zaire, Africa) was recently named distinguished Allied student graduate of the Infantry Officers Basic Course 7-81. Ginaga has served four years in the Zairian Army and is currently assigned to the Zairian Military Academy as an instructor (Kanabga, EFO). The Mwilambongo (Zaire) native has attended the University of Zaire, Military Academy (EFO), Military Language Institute. After attending the U.S. Airborne School, he will go back to his country as an instructor at the Infantry School.



2nd Lt. Ginaga



Sports briefs

Sports car autocross

The Chavaga Sports Car Club of Columbus will stage its tenth and final autocross of the 1981 season Sunday at Leyte Helipad on post.

Driver registration and car safety inspection will begin at 11 a.m. Competition runs on the timed pylon course start at 1 p.m., according to George Johnson, Solo II race chairman.

Club signs will mark the way from the Hourglass Road exit on U.S. Highway 27 to the race site. For more information call 545-5386.

Boxing team to compete

The Fort Benning Doughboys boxing team will be competing Nov. 7 at the Kelley Hill gym. The bouts will begin at 7:30 p.m. Teams coming to compete are Warner Robins, the Muscogee Boxing Club and the Metro Boxing Club. Also on hand will be some children, ages 6-9, trying their skill at exhibition boxing.

Women's softball standings

The fall women's softball league action continued this past weekend with the OC's remaining in the number one position. The standings as of this week are:

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
OC's	5	1
Triple "T"	4	2
Lady Angels	3	2
Country Palace Pros	2	3
197th Inf. Bde.	2	3
34th Med. Bn.	0	5

Leopard Fitness Event

The chance to test your fitness level, benefit the metro United Way campaign and have a good time while you're doing it, will be the order of the day at the Leopard Fitness Event to be held tomorrow at Weracoba Park.

The event, held in cooperation with Columbus College and the city's Department of Recreation, is a timed competition on the Par Course, Columbus' newest recreational facility.

The Par Course is a one-mile jogging loop which has 15 different exercise stations spaced along the route. "The course contains stations for sit-ups, chin-ups, jumping jacks and several other exercises that most people would be familiar with," said Dr. Michael Taylor, head of the college's department of physical education and recreation and a coordinator for the event.

The event features competition in three different categories which are based on times to beat, with men's and women's divisions in each group.

The pre-registration fee is \$5 and on-site registration is \$6.50 with all proceeds going to the United Way. The entry fee includes a T-shirt and a party for the competitors from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Speakeasy Pub. The registration point will be set up on 17th Street in Weracoba Park. Entry forms are available at the city's Department of Recreation and other various sites in Columbus. For further information contact the city's Department of Recreation at 323-7334.

Tigers slip by Doughboys

By Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Doughboys football team fell short against the Auburn University Junior Varsity Tigers 29-21 at Jordan-Hare Stadium Sunday.

The game pitted the Doughboys passing attack against the Tigers rushing with Benning's seven turnovers being the difference in the game.

Doughboy quarterback Leamon Hall passing to split end Elyon Zeigler was a popular combination as Zeigler caught seven passes for 173 yards. However, Auburn countered with a 126 yard performance by Ed Graham combined with a 118 yard outing by Casey Neel. The Doughboys Elijah Brown also had a good day rushing, garnering 102 yards.

The Tigers drew first blood when Doughboy punter Leroy Manuel decided to run for the first down instead of risking a blocked punt. However, he was stopped short at the Doughboys 26-yard line where the Tigers marched to the four-yard line before Graham went in for the touchdown. The score stood at 7-0 at the end of the quarter.

In the second quarter Auburn scored again due to another Doughboy error when a punt return by

George Fields was fumbled and the Tigers recovered at the Doughboy 16-yard line. Auburn moved the ball to the one before Casey Neel scored on a one-yard run stretching the score to 14-0.

The Doughboys managed to get on the board when Hall hit Zeigler for a 71-yard touchdown strike just before the half. Renee Garcia booted the extra point to make the score 15-7 at the intermission.

In the third quarter, Fort Benning pulled to within two points at 15-13 when Hall hit Zeigler for another spectacular 49-yard touchdown play. Auburn then countered with an 80-yard scoring drive that resulted in Graham scampering 22-yards for the TD.

Not to be outdone, Hall then marched the Doughboys 85-yards before Elijah Brown went over the line from three-yards out. Hall ran for the two point conversion to cut the lead to 22-21.

Auburn finished up the scoring when Graham rushed for his third touchdown on a four-yard sweep to make the final score 29-21.

The Doughboy's next game will be against the Alabama State University Junior Varsity team Sunday at 2 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium. Fort Benning's record now stands at 2-5.

Statistics

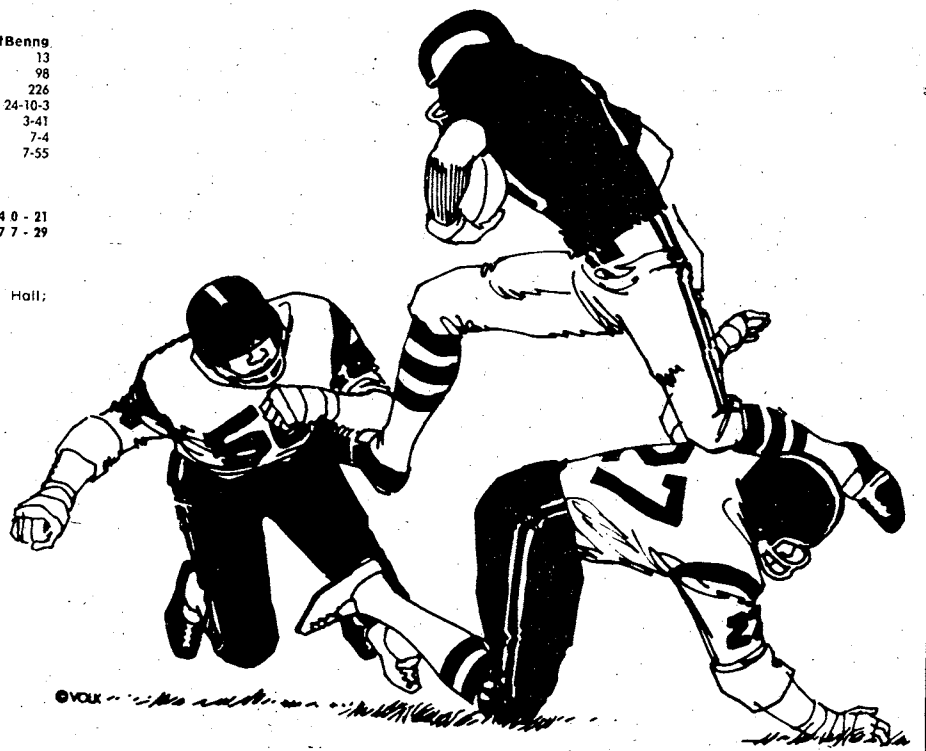
	Auburn	FBennng
First Downs	22	13
Rushing Yards	362	98
Passing Yards	30	226
Passes (A-C-I)	6-2-0	24-10-3
Punts (No.-Avg.)	4-32	3-41
Fumbles-Lost	7-2	7-4
Penalties-Yards	8-52	7-55

Score by Quarters:	
Fort Benning	0 7 14 0 - 21
Auburn J.V.	7 8 7 7 - 29

Scoring:
 Aub - Ed Graham 4 run; Hopf kick.
 Aub - Casey Neel 1 run; Murphy run.
 Benn - Elyon Zeigler 71 pass from Leamon Hall; Garcia kick.
 Benn - Zeigler 49 pass from Hall; pass failed.
 Aub - Graham 22 run; Hopf kick.
 Benn - Elijah Brown 3 run; Hall run.
 Aub - Graham 4 run; Hopf kick.

Sept. 5	7:30	L 0-24
Sept. 19	7:30	W 35-0
Sept. 26	7:30	W 57-14
Oct. 2	7:30	L 27-44
Oct. 11	2:00	L 13-31
Oct. 18	2:00	L 12-29
Oct. 25	1:30	L 21-29
Nov. 1	2:00	
Nov. 8	2:00	
Nov. 15	2:00	
Nov. 22	2:00	

*Away games (All other games at home)



Officer style

Halfback "Juice" Smith handles a pitchout from quarterback "Rocket" Salo as defenders pursue in the Brigade Officers' Football League. (Photo by Raymond Cauthen)

Rain does not slow YA soccer

By Don Gersh
197th Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Youth Activities Soccer League continues to attract spectators, even though the weather does not always cooperate. Players and fans both suffered through the rain and chill Saturday morning.

In the Junior Division, the Titans' Blue Shirts broke open the fourth quarter and defeated the Titans' White Shirts 7-4. Blue Shirts' goals were made by Tom Langhorne, Denise Kiernan and Frank Latorre; all had two scores each. Todd Valentine also put a ball into the net.

Titan White Shirts players Missy Arellano and Raymond King scored two goals each.

The two undefeated Hustlers teams played each other in an outstanding defensive game. According to their coach, all players performed to their utmost. Goalies Jim Walker, John Rose, Greg McCann and Barry Allman excelled.

Goals were made by Darin Myrick, Jim Walker, Jim Humphrey and Chris Bradford for the Hustlers I team. Jim Walker led his team with two scores.

Pat Riccinto made two goals and Jeffery Christianson made one goal for the Hustlers II team.

Action in the Termite Division saw the Goldiggers stung by the Stings 4-1. Timmy Melvin made three scores and Jason Entlich one for the win. On defense for the Stings, Matt Burk, Dustin Duvall and Donny Baker did well.

Mike Wall made the Goldiggers' sole goal, with Peter Dargle playing defense outstandingly. The Goldiggers were hampered because they only fielded ten players instead of eleven.

Infantry run coming soon

By Bob Kuwik
Running news correspondent

The first National Infantry Museum 5-Mile Run, sponsored by the Dixie Beer Company and conducted by the Columbus Track Club, is scheduled for Nov. 7 at 9 a.m.

The starting point and finish will be at the museum on Baltzell Avenue on post.

All proceeds will go to the support of the museum which is one of the finest facilities of its kind presently in existence and is a source of pride not only for the military community but for the tri-cities area as well.

The course will consist of all paved roads, single loop, flat and fast. Splits will be called at each mile with fluids being available at the 2½-mile point as well as at the finish line where refreshments will also be served and each participant will receive a T-shirt.

Age groups: Men — 14 and under, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55 and over. Women — 14 and under, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50 and over.

Teams, consisting of up to seven runners, may also enter. The first five finishers will make up the team score. Members of the teams will not be eligible for individual awards.

Individual awards will be presented to the overall male and female, three deep in age groups. Team awards will consist of the Rotating Fort Benning Award (this award will stay with the winning Fort

• See INFANTRY, page 35



Titans Blue Shirts goalkeeper Jeff Gersh (left) blocks Tom Langhorne's shot. The Blue Shirts defeated the White Shirts 7-4 in Saturday's action. (Photo by Don Gersh)

The Rowdies and the Warriors battled to a 2-2 tie. Rowdies' Vince Pruitt and Carlos Benson scored, while Bobby Lenz, Jory Eissinger and Steven Del Orto led the defense.

Drew Peterson made both Warriors goals and Scott Shelton and Paul Diebod were the defensive standouts.

• See SOCCER, page 37

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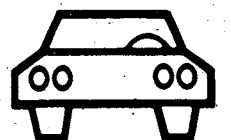
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Homecoming

The homecoming game for the Fort Benning Wolverines YA football team proved exciting as they fell to the Carabella, Fla. Red Knights in a 38-30 thriller. (Photo by Tony Adams)

Homecoming queen for the "Wolverines" football team, 15 year old Terri Schumacher of Faith Jr. High, escorted by Bruce Johnson, Spencer High, is honored in a pre-game homecoming ceremony for the team. Behind them, team mascots Jamel Anderson and James Fleming, wonder if homecoming honors could be for them one day. (Photo by Dave Bristow)



Fancy footwork

Mike Saliba, Titans White Shirts defenders, kicks the ball downfield while Todd Valentine charges from the side. (Photo by Don Gersh)

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Infantry

• Continued from page 34

Benning unit for a year), the best Infantry Training Brigade team, the best company or detachment, and the best visiting team — military or civilian.

Pre-registration, if mailed before Nov. 3, is \$5 with late registration being \$6. Entry forms may be picked up on post at the National Infantry Museum on Baltzell Avenue and in Columbus at the Athlete's Foot in Columbus Square, Below the Knee, Inc. at Cross Country Plaza, and Feet First in Peachtree Mall.

Checks should be made payable to the National Infantry Museum, Baltzell Avenue, Fort Benning, Georgia 31905 and mailed before Nov. 3.

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Brigade football presents fun

By Don Gersh
197th Public Affairs Office

Gimme a "B," gimme an "O," gimme an "F," gimme an "L." What do you have? BOFL!

No, it's not a new word game. BOFL, Brigade Officers' Football League, is the 197th Infantry Brigade's version of Monday Night Football.

Actually, BOFL is played on Kelley Hill every Thursday morning at 6:30 (that's "00" dark thirty). The flag football league is almost midway through its first season.

Commissioner (also Brigade Commander) Carmen J. Cavezza came up with the idea in late August. He tasked Maj. Chuck "Pop Warner" Skeehan, Brigade Adjutant General, with organizing the league. The league, eight teams strong, is made up of warrant and commissioned officers from the various units on Kelley Hill.

"The idea was to improve the individual's physical fitness," said Skeehan. "We also wanted to contribute to the units' morale and their esprit de corps."

Maj. Craig Parker, Brigade Operations Officer, agrees that the morale of the units has increased. "BOFL also allows all of the officers to interface on the athletic field. It's interesting, and it's a lot of fun," said Parker.

Capt. Tom Krupenevich, defensive end for HHC Brigade's team, compares BOFL with the Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Club of which he is a member. "BOFL is not as physically tiring, but it is just as intense. We have fun."

BOFL is not without injuries. So far, there have been broken fingers, bruised muscles, torn ligaments as well as the normal bumps and bruises associated with a contact sport.

"Injuries are due primarily to overenthusiastic play," said HHC Brigade coach Capt. Jim Newton. "It's been a tremendous season. There is a lot of camaraderie among the officers." Newton said it was fantastic to get together to have fun playing BOFL.

"The brigade commander, deputy commander and executive officer are all out there and play very well," said Maj. Alex "Major Chaos" Green. "I would like to see all of the battalion commanders and XO's on the field too." Asked how he feels about the early morning gridiron battles, Green said, "My bones don't work well at 6:30 in the morning."

Even though Dandy Don, Howard and Frank may never broadcast live from Presidential Field, the dedication to the sport of football by the officers of the Forever Forward Brigade is as strong and as intense as in any professional game.



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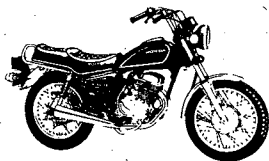
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Armchair Sports

Doughboys prove selves to fans

By Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It was close. But close only counts in horseshoes or hand grenades. That was about the size of things for the Doughboys last Sunday against the Auburn J.V. team in their 29-21 defeat.

It's hard to really blame the Doughboys performance because they have been putting forth all they've got. It's just a case of the breaks going against them, not to mention the tough competition they've had to face. Let's face it, Alabama J.V., Florida J.V. and the Auburn J.V. are pretty stiff competitors, even if they are the junior varsity teams.

At the beginning of the season, the offense was a suspect weakness of the Doughboys. However, with quarterback Leamon Hall's big-play passing and Elyon Zeigler's receiving combined with some solid

rushing by Elijah Brown and Anthony Hayes, the team has fared fairly well while in possession of the pigskin.

The defense (and nothing can be taken away from them) has had injury problems hampering them nearly the entire season. But looking at some of the opposing linemen they've had to face one can only wonder why the defense is still intact. After all, the Doughboys being the soldiers they are, have to maintain a certain weight level, while state colleges and universities encourage their boys to put every solid pound on that they can.

But putting all problems aside, the Doughboys really haven't played atrocious or anything near it. As a matter of fact, they've given all the teams they have played a rough time of it or at least let them know they have been in a game. Against Auburn, the Doughboys were in the game until the final gun went

off, trailing only by one at the end of the third quarter.

The Doughboys persistence to stay in game is indicative of the program and support the team receives. After the Fort Campbell game, in which Benning trounced the Eagles 35-0, I read in the Campbell post newspaper and learned their thoughts on our program. They were looking at our program as an ideal achievement. According to the writer, Campbell hoped oneday to have as good a program as the Doughboys. This complement the team well deserves after playing in the rain, fog, humidity and heat.

However, there is still work to be done and Head Coach Ralph Santaliz will agree. The team is still lacking in experience due to the PCS turnover rate. But that can't be blamed on the coaches or the players. It's just part of the Army.

Gang tackling

During YA football action last weekend the Senior Division team Wolverines were outscored by the Red Knights of Carabelle, Fla. 38-0.



Soccer

• Continued from page 34

In the Grasshopper Division, the Bulldogs and Rockets played to a scoreless conclusion. Playing well for the Bulldogs were Chris Kiernan, Brian Heard, Jason Greze, Tony Denhke and David Rit-tenhouse.

The Chiefs outscored the Black Knights 3-1 in their match. Ryan Dillon made two goals with Stuart Burton scoring the other. Wesley Lockard, Sloan Simpson and Shawn Clayborn were the Chiefs' leading defenders.

The Black Knights' goal was made by Dax Aer-rera. Defenders Ryan Crookston, Chuck Porter, Christiana Diana and Tyson Winter played ex-tremely well.

Eagles picked to handle Cowboys

Rita Marchetti - "As we begin the second half of the season, it looks like showdown time in the Eastern Division. Dallas was outstanding last week in the last four minutes against Miami. They'll come through again this week to beat Philadelphia which will tie these two powerful teams in their division. Besides, if you had cheerleaders that looked like Dallas', wouldn't you perform well.

At Three Rivers Stadium the Pittsburgh Steelers will beat the 49'ers. I'd like to see Houston win over

Cincinnati which would give Pittsburgh the lead in the Central Division where they rightly belong.

You all have a haunting happy Halloween!"
Sean Ford - "A tough week for me last week, but I'll save the retirement announcements for Larry and Muhammad Ali. Hopefully NBC will have the good sense to televise the Kansas City-San Diego game. I expect this to be the four-star fun game this week. If the Chiefs can make the turn (7-2) they could be tough to stop. I also expect to see the

Bengals (with help from the 49'ers) retake the lead in the AFC Central.

Enjoy this Halloween football weekend. It should be haunting!"

Larry Harrison - "No comment this week."

Don Rhodes - "This looks to be a tough week for picking. There are too many games that can go either way."

Tony Adams - "Wow! Last week had some extra surprising upsets to fill any football forecaster's nightmares. You know everyone had a bad week when I tied for the best predictions of the week in our snug little group of columnists. Oh well, let's trudge on.

This week Pittsburgh and Cincinnati should maintain their tie in their division with close victories over their foes. The Dallas-Philadelphia game should be tough and close, but I think Philadelphia has just a bit too much for Dallas to handle. In Monday night's game, Denver should make it two losses in a row for Kramer and Company, but it'll be tough taking it from them.

And last but not least - the Atlanta vs. New Orleans game. Believe it or not, Maria, I'm picking the Falcons in this one. I love ya!

Happy Halloween everybody! (Heck, I'm ready for turkey day now.)"

Sunday, Nov. 1	Marchetti	Ford	Harrison	Rhodes	Adams
Atlanta at New Orleans	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	New Orleans	Atlanta
Baltimore at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Chicago at Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
Cleveland at Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Cleveland	Buffalo
Houston at Cincinnati	Houston	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
San Francisco at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	San Francisco	San Francisco	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Seattle at Green Bay	Seattle	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Seattle
Dallas at Philadelphia	Dallas	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Detroit at Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Detroit	Los Angeles
Kansas City at San Diego	Kansas City	Kansas City	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
New England at Oakland	New England	New England	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
St. Louis at Washington	St. Louis	St. Louis	Washington	St. Louis	St. Louis
Monday, Nov. 2					
Minnesota at Denver	Minnesota	Minnesota	Denver	Minnesota	Denver

Benning Television

2, 4, & 6 November 1981 3 & 5 November 1981

Times	Monday, Wednesday & Friday	Tuesday & Thursday
12^{PM} :30	Big Picture: Summer Storm Korean War Pt. 1 Benning Magazine :45 Eighth Air force	Big Picture: Army in Action; The Winds Of Change. Benning Magazine :45 Communism & Freedom
1-5^{PM}	SPECTRUM	SPECTRUM
5^{PM} :30	Big Picture: Summer Storm Korean War Pt. 2 Benning Magazine :45 Sportsreel	Big Picture: Ice Cap Benning Magazine :45 Sportsreel
6^{PM} :30	:05 Their Choice was Freedom :31 When the Enemy is My Prisoner	:05 NCO Call 1 :37 The Chaplins Challenge
7^{PM} :30	Together Forever :25 Chaplin as Administater	:03 Green Scene :33 Survival in a Winter in a Winter Storm
8^{PM}	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF

By J. C. Hope
USAIC Public Affairs Office

On the Benning Magazine SFC James Clark of the Fort Benning Airborne Tae Kwan Do Club will be giving a self defense demonstration, and he will be using Sean Ford and myself as part of the demonstration. To see this, and to find out what's happening at Fort Benning tune in to the Benning Magazine on WFBG-TV, Channel 13, Alert Cable T.V.

Big Picture-Payoff in the Pacific-Parts 1 and 2-Takes a close look at the war in the World War II. From Pearl Harbor to the Japanese surrender

aboard the battleship U.S.S. Missouri.

Their Choice was Freedom-The true stories of three Communist defectors who chose American freedom. A member of the Chinese Embassy in Sweden, a Russian seaman and a Russian security officer.

Together Forever-A film about marital problems. Three couples try to solve their problems by discussing them openly in group analysis session.

Saturday Night

Oct. 31, 1981

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	(9) WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	(23) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Protect 3	NCAA Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Concern Tony Brown's Journal	Sneak Previews Murder Most English	Movie: "Mogambo" (Cont., NR)	:05 Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Bonanza	Let's Go to the Races Dance Fever	Soundstage	The Great American Ghost Tour	"
8:00	Walt Disney	Maggie Making a Living	Barbara Mandrell & The Mandrell Sisters	Ramblin'	Movie: "The 39 Steps" (PG)	:05 Nashville Alive!
9:00	Movie: "Killing at Hell's Gate"	The Love Boat	Nashville Palace	Southern Films	Movie: "Silent Screem"	:05 Football Saturday on TBS
10:00	"	Fantasy Island	Fitz & Bones	Lewis Mumford: Toward Human Architecture	(R)	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Hills Have Eyes"	Sha Na Na NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "He Knows You're Alone" (R)	:05 Movie: "The War of the Worlds"
12:00	America's Top 10 Portrait of a Legend	"	"	"	:35 Movie: "The Gong Show Movie" (R)	:50 Movie: "That Panicked America"
1:00	Movie: "Marie Antoinette"	Sign Off	Movie: "March or Die"	"	"	"

Sunday Night

Nov. 1, 1981

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	(9) WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	(23) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	NFL Football: Lions vs. Rams (Cont.)	Both Sides	Pink Panther	Firing Line	Movie: "Loving Couples" (PG)	Wrestling (Cont.)
7:00	60 Minutes	ABC News	Casper's Halloween Here's Boomer	All Creatures Great & Small	"	:35 Nice People
8:00	Movie: "Every Which Way But Loose"	Today's FBI	CHiPs	Nova	Movie: "Ordinary People" (R)	Daze
9:00	"	Movie: "The Goodbye Girl"	Movie: "Death of a Centerfold: The Dorothy Stratten Story"	Masterpiece Theater: "A Town Like Alice"	"	:05 Atlantic City Alive!
10:00	The Jeffersons	"	"	Opera From San Francisco: "Lo Giocando"	:15 On Location: "3rd Annual Great Pretenders"	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00	CBS News/The \$6 Million Man	:15 Action 9 News ABC News/ The Monroes	Meet the Press Jim Bakker	Sign Off	:45 Movie: "Times Square" (R)	:05 Caribbean Nights :35 Open Up
12:00	"	:45 Sign Off	"	"	"	:35 Movie: "Town Without Pity"
1:00	:15 Sign Off	"	Sign Off	"	:40 Money Matters	"



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



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Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER (G) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Diana Rigg and Charles Grodin
 "... AND JUSTICE FOR ALL" (R) 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Diana Rigg and Charles Grodin
GAS (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Donald Sutherland and Susan Anspach
Theater No. 3 STRIPES (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Bill Murray and Warren Oates
THE NESTING (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robin Groves and John Carradine

Sunday

Theater No. 1 BLOW OUT (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Travolta and Nancy Allen
Theater No. 3 SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase

KILL AND KILL AGAIN (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: James Ryan and Anneline Kriel

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE/HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO (G) 6:30 p.m. Double Feature

Monday

Theater No. 1 BLOW OUT (R) 7 p.m. Starring: John Travolta and Nancy Allen

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RING TWICE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange

Theater No. 4 SEEM LIKE OLD TIMES (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 DOGS OF WAR (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Christopher Walken and Tom Berenger

Thursday

Theater No. 1 ZORRO, THE GAY BLADE (PG) p.m. Starring: George Hamilton and Lauren Hutton

Theater No. 4 THE JAZZ SINGER (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Neil Diamond and Laurence Olivier

Movie review

Stripes tickles the funnybone

By J. C. Hope

USAIC Public Affairs Office

One of the movies playing tonight here at Theater No. 1, called, "And Justice For All," starring Al Pacino, Jack Warden and John Forsythe. This movie is the story of a young lawyer (Pacino) who tries to work by the system, but finds the system has a lot of loopholes in it. Pacino, has starred in such movies as, "The Godfather," Godfather Part II, "Serpico," and "Dog Day Afternoon," gave one of the best performances of his career. I give this one three stars.

Also, playing Sunday is "Seems Like Old Times," starring Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase and Charles Grodin. This movie is the story of another young lawyer (Goldie Hawn) whose ex-husband

(Chevy Chase) is being framed for bank robbery. Her current husband (Charles Grodin) is the district attorney, who would like nothing better than to put Chevy Chase behind bars. "Seems Like Old Times," is the second movie Chase and Hawn have starred in together, and they seem to be a perfect combination. This movie also gets three stars.

Bill Murray, like most of the original "Saturday Night Live" cast, has done well in the movie business. Murray has starred in movies like "Meatballs," "Caddyshack," "Where the Buffalo Roam," and now, "Stripes." In this flick Murray plays a guy whose luck has run out. So what does he do? He joins the Army. The film shows Murray going through basic training on a post that looks alot like Fort Knox. Warren Oates portrays SFC Hulka, Murray's Drill Sergeant. Hulka is a combination of every hardcore drill sergeant that ever put on a brown hat. Murray, as usual is very funny and very

sarcastic. And he plays this one to the hilt. I give this one four stars.

If you get a chance to check out some of the theaters off post, go see "Raiders of the Lost Ark," or "Halloween 2". There are both good movies. Have a good weekend!

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 7:15 9:30 **RAIDERS of the LOST ARK**

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7:15 9:15 **THE FUNNIEST SUPER HERO OF THEM ALL!**
 7:00 9:30 **SATURDAY THE 14TH**
 7:30 9:15 **The French Lieutenant's Woman**

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 7:30 9:30 **ARTHUR**

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YA football season winding down

By Martha Duncan
Youth Activities sports director

Youth Activities football players and cheerleaders saw the usual fast action Saturday which kept the cold weather from penetrating their spirit.

In the Grasshopper Division, the Eagle defeated the Tri-city Raiders 13-0. The Eagle first touchdown came on an 20-yard run by quarterback Jack Goode. The extra point was good on a pass from Goode to Jay Carpenter.

The second touchdown was scored by Carpenter behind the blocking of Christopher Downs, David Alford and John Bruntlett. The defensive standouts were Scott Meyers, Goode and Chris Monds.

In other action, the Tri-city Cowboys defeated the Seahawks 18-10. James Thornton of the Cowboys scored two touchdowns — one from a kickoff return and the other from a 40-yard run in the second half.

The Cowboys other score came from a run by Travis Miller. This scoring was made possible by good blocking by Laddell Bryant, Jamie Hammill, Bryant Powell and J.J. Blackwell. Defensive standouts for the Cowboys were Johnnie Manson, Eddie McKinney, Myron Burton and Styrom Traylor.

The Seahawks scored on a kickoff return and extra point attempt by Shawn Gentry during the first half and on a safety in the closing second of the game by Andre Williams.

In the Pee Wee Division, the Mean Green Machine slipped by the Rams 20-18. Early in the game quarterback Timmy McIntosh hit Lenwill Majors for the Jets' first touchdown. The conversion was good by Ron McIver to make the score 8-0.

The Rams then scored on a fantastic run downfield, but the Jets held on the extra point. Timmy McIntosh then connected with John MacFadden for the Jets second touchdown. The Rams scored again to close the gap to two points 14-12. The Rams then scored once more before the half to take an 18-14 lead.

However, the Jets came back to score their third and final touchdown of the game. It proved to be all they needed as they won the game 20-18.

In the Junior Division, a very exciting game was played at Doughboy Stadium between the Chargers and Panthers with the Chargers coming out on top 18-14.

On the Chargers first series of the game, Curtis Allen carried the ball over the end zone to give the Chargers a 6-0 lead.

During the remainder of the first half, the Panthers scored two touchdowns to take a 14-6 halftime lead. However, in the second half the Chargers scored two touchdowns on their own, one by Allen and the other by Robert Cullifer to make the final margin four at 18-14.

The Senior Division fans saw Fort Benning's Wolverines take the field against the Red Knights from Annewokee Institute in Carrabelle, Fla. The game was full of excitement as well as scoring as the Wolverines fell by a 38-30 score.

The Wolverines had key injuries to some key players affecting the outcome. The Wolverines will play the Red Knights in a rematch tomorrow at Carrabelle.



A Wolverine player punts the ball away.
(Photo by Tony Adams)

After Youth Activities conducted the preliminaries for their Punt, Pass and Kick competition in the various housing areas, the finals were held Sunday at Blue Field. Finalists for each age group from the four housing areas competed. Winners and runners-up will receive the awards during halftime activities of the Doughboys football game on Nov. 8.

Ages	Girl Winner	Runner-up
6	Emily Norris	Kesha Nash
7	Leslie Rodgers	Shanta Hardmon
8	Renaye Blackwell	Metanie Hallums
9	Debbie Salazar	Yvonne Stephens
10	Marci Garza	Leigh Shoemaker
11	Pauline Abeyta	Lisa Hepburn
12	Achelva Kelly	Jennifer Barron
13	Pam Christian	Lisa Shumate
14	Tina Maxwell	Rolunda Oliver
16	Donna Christian	

Ages	Boy Winner	Runner-up
6	Chad James	Joshua Brown
7	John Brumfielt	Max Chapa
8	John Miller	Shawn Gentry
9	Kevin Bailey	Gus Wyche Jr.
10	Ron O'Neal	Riley Corey
11	Ronnie MacIver	Warren Hodge
12	Rodney Harrell	Kevin Price
13	Jesse Barron	Chris Howard
14	Mike Newman	Anthony Davis
15	Manfred Vining	

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Aviation pay adjusted

WASHINGTON — Adjusted rates for aviation career incentive pay (ACIP) and flight related hazardous duty incentive pay (HDIP) are part of the new law on military pay and allowances. The law, signed by President Reagan Oct. 14, includes selected increases in ACIP and HDIP as well as several other ACIP changes, say Army personnel officials.

The maximum ACIP rate increases from \$306 to \$400 per month for commissioned officers with over six years of aviation service. Commissioned officers with over 18 years of service will receive \$370 monthly decreasing to \$250 monthly at the 25-year-of-service mark.

The law allows for payment of monthly ACIP to commissioned officer aviators (D-6 and below) with over 25-years-of-service who perform operational flying duty.

An Army-sponsored incentive increases warrant officer ACIP to that of commissioned officers. As in the past, eligible warrant officers will receive continuous ACIP at the maximum rate after six years of aviation service.

The new rates payable as of Oct. 1, 1981, are listed below:

Commissioned Officers	
Years of aviation service including (flight training) as an officer:	Monthly rate
2 or less	\$125
over 2	156
over 3	188
Years of aviation service including flight training) as an officer:	
Years of service as an officer:	Monthly rate
over 4	\$206
over 6	400
over 18	\$370
over 20	340
over 22	310
over 24	280
over 25	250

Warrant Officers	
Years of aviation service as an officer:	Monthly rate
2 or less	\$125
over 2	156
over 3	188
over 4	206
over 6	400

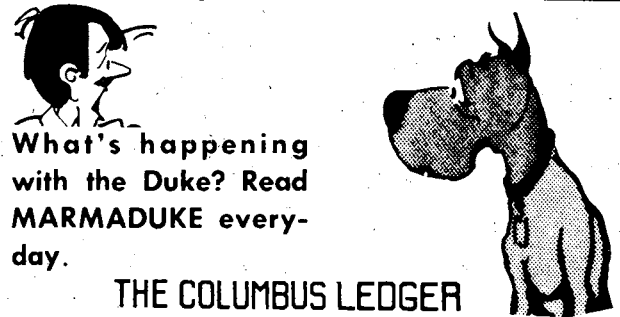
The new law also increases the minimum enlisted crew member HDIP rate to \$83 per month. Other enlisted crew member rates remain the same.

Enlisted Crew Members					
Pay grade	Years of Service 2 or less	over 2	over 3	over 4	over 6
E-9	\$131	\$131	\$131	\$131	\$131
E-8	131	131	131	131	131
E-7	100	106	106	106	113
E-6	88	94	94	100	106
E-5	83	88	88	100	100
E-4	83	83	83	83	94
E-4	83	83	83	83	83
E-3	83	83	83	83	83
E-2	83	83	83	83	83
E-1	83	83	83	83	83

E-4 under 4 months \$83
Aviation cadets \$83

Enlisted Crew Members					
Pay grade	Years of Service over 8	over 10	over 12	over 14	over 16
E-9	\$131	\$131	\$131	\$131	\$131
E-9	131	131	131	131	131
E-7	119	131	131	131	131
E-6	113	119	119	125	125
E-5	106	113	119	119	119
E-4	100	100	100	100	100
E-3	83	83	83	83	83
E-2	83	83	83	83	83
E-1	83	83	83	83	83

Enlisted Crew Members					
Pay grade	Years of Service over 18	over 22	over 26	over 30	over 30
E-9	\$131	\$131	\$131	\$131	\$131
E-8	131	131	131	131	131
E-7	131	131	131	131	131
E-6	125	125	125	125	125
E-5	119	119	119	119	119



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2643 Manchester X-Way at Armour Road

3665 Victory Drive at The Circle

OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. EVERYDAY

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

Compiled by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Halloween Carnival

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Diamond Elementary School PTA (located on Steam Mill Road and Dogwood Avenue) is sponsoring a Halloween Carnival today from 4:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

There will be games, food, a cake walk, jail house and Haunted House.

Outdoor Camping Program

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Continuing Education Division and the Recreation Department at Columbus College is sponsoring a Southeastern Outdoor Camping Program.

Skidaway Island will be the setting of the Nov. 21 and 22 weekend escape. Just south of Savannah, this beautiful island is rich with both fresh and saltwater marshes, a vast collection of tree varieties and an array of wildlife. A tour of the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography will be featured.

A meeting will be held Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Turner Center. Carpools will be arranged to each camping area. Each participant will provide their own camping equipment; however, the College will rent an assortment of camping equipment on a limited basis. Cost is \$10 per individual or \$15 per family.

For a free brochure or further information about the camping program, call Jim Carmichael at Continuing Education at 568-2023.

Art contest and exhibition

The 13th annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition will be held at Kelley Hill Nov. 21 and 22.

The contest is open to all active duty and retired military personnel, federal employees and their families, 16-years-old and older. Proof of age is required.

All entries must be the work of the person entering.

Entries will be accepted Nov. 11 beginning at 1 p.m.

Each piece of art work entered must be titled, and should be matted or framed, if needed.

For more information call 544-3079/1721.

American Legion barbecue

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Post American Legion Post 35, 1808 Victory Drive, will hold its annual membership barbecue Nov. 6 and 7. The barbecue will be held from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

Cost of the barbecue is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Inquire about your eligibility to join the legion.

For more information call 687-0788.

Officers' Wives Club

The Officers' Wives Club newcomers coffee will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the OWC Activities building.

For more information call Anita Quin at 689-5056.

The OWC board meeting will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at the OWC Activities building.

Commanders' Wives meeting will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the OWC Activities building.

Fall carnival

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Our Lady of Lourdes School will sponsor their annual Fall Carnival tomorrow from noon until 4 p.m. Prizes and games will be available for every member of the family.

"Tribute to Veterans"

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, will host its annual "Tribute to Veterans," Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mr. Peter Wheeler, Commissioner of Georgia Veterans Affairs Office.

Local veterans and their guests are invited to join the military community in commemorating this important occasion.

• See AREA EVENTS, page 44

VICTORY ORIENTAL RESTAURANT

OWNED AND OPERATED BY -ANN-
KOREAN • CHINESE
BEER AND WINE
PRIVATE PARTIES

CHINESE LUNCHEON SPECIALS
11AM-2PM
Tuesday Thru Sunday
Different Specials Each Day **\$2.75 - \$3.25**

• TAKE-OUT ORDERS

FOR RESERVATIONS
689-6333

3618 VICTORY DRIVE
OPEN DAILY 11AM - 10PM

CLOSED MONDAYS

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS

Monday CHIPPED BAR-B-Q All You Can Eat \$2.99	Tuesday BAR-B-Q SANDWICH All You Can Eat \$2.99
Wednesday LIVER & GIZZARD DINNER All You Can Eat \$2.19	Thursday BAR-B-Q CHICKEN PLATTER All You Can Eat \$2.99

ALL OUR SPECIALS INCLUDE 2 VEGETABLES & BREAD
Served All Day From 11:00 A.M. To 10:00 P.M.

WE REFILL VEGETABLES!

Phone 561-1793

4170
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 Exit #3
 Lindsay Creek By-Pass

ACROSS FROM STARMOUNT SHOPPING CTR.

Fort Benning **MAIN NCO Club**

Dining • Cocktails • Entertainment

FOR CLUB INFORMATION 687-1232 or 687-1233

HIDDEN DOOR CLUB
 OPEN MONDAY 1730
 ALL RANKS

Friday
6 NOV.
 1800-2030 hrs.

\$8.75

Delicious shrimp, fried and boiled, catfish, Crab Legs, and oysters on the half shell. Plus five different salads to choose from.

FOR THE LAND LOVER

Succulent Steamship Round of Beef and Southern Fried Chicken.

Come On Out Early
ALL YOU CAN EAT! only

• HIDEAWAY (E1-E9)

Open Daily: Tues.-Fri. at 1730 Hrs.
Closed Monday
Sat. & Sun. at 1800 Hrs.

• HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4)

Nightly "DISCO"

With Lighted Dance Floor
Open Mon.-Thurs. 1800-2200 Hrs.
Fri. 1800-0100-Sat. 1600-0100
Sun. 1200-2400. CLOSED TUESDAYS!

• SAND HILL (E1-E9)

Operating Hrs. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only!
Fri. 1700-2200 Hrs.-Sat. 1400-2230 Hrs.
Sun. 1200-1800 Hrs.-HAPPY HOUR Fri. 1700-1900 HRS.

CASHWORD

EVERY MONDAY

EVERYBODY'S
PLAYING!

That crazy, frustrating, fun word game is back! Each week's jackpot is at least \$500. All you have to do to win it is give us the correct solution. The pot will grow by \$100 every week until there's a winner! Then it will start all over at \$500 again! Watch for Cashword, every Monday in both The Ledger and The Enquirer.

\$500 jackpot each week-Plus
an extra \$100 for every week there's no winner!

GEORGIA'S
PULITZER
PRIZE-WINNING
NEWSPAPERS

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
The Columbus Enquirer

Area Events

• Continued from page 42

For more information call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, at 344-3079/1721.

Shopping trip

A shopping trip to Lenox Square in Atlanta will be sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club Wednesday. The cost of the trip is \$9 per person. Reservations must be in by Tuesday. Send them to Mary Suber or call 563-9364. The bus will leave from the OWC Activities building at 8 a.m.

Puppet Show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, will present the Vagabond Marionettes performance of "Hansel and Gretel" Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

The Vagabond Marionettes is one of America's most outstanding puppet theaters; their presentations are loved by young and old.

Admission is free and seats are first come, first served basis.

For more information call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079/1721.

Cheerleading Show

Youth Activities will conduct its third annual Cheerleading show for Fort Benning youth ages six through 18, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. The show will be held in the Youth Activities bldg. 1055.

For more information call 545-3070.

Fall Festival

COLUMBUS, Ga. - Victory Church of God, 3941 Victory Dr., fall festival will be held tomorrow starting at 3 p.m. Some of the events planned are a "Gong" show, country store, cake contest and games for children.

OWC School of Music

The Officers' Wives Club School of Music offers private lessons in piano, voice, oboe, guitar and other string instruments.

Lessons are \$20 a month and are open to the public.

For more information call 687-6224.

Protestant Women

Cheryl Campbell will entertain at the monthly meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Family Life Center, building 101. Free babysitting service will be provided for children of those attending, at building 2605.

Everyone is invited to attend for music, fun and fellowship.

Training holiday

Friday, Nov. 27, has been declared a training holiday for military personnel. However, mission essential personnel will remain on duty. A liberal leave approval policy should be applied in the event civilian employees desire to take annual leave on this day.

Uchee Creek

Uchee Creek recreation area has 30 campsites for campers. The area has water, electricity and a camper service area. Cost is \$3 a day. Check-in is at the bait and tackle shop.

For more information call 545-7238.

GET ACQUAINTED COUPON

GOOD THRU OCT. 31st

10% OFF

ENTIRE MENU WITH COUPON



10% OFF

ENTIRE MENU WITH COUPON

OPEN 11AM-12PM 7 DAYS A WEEK **TAKE OUT OR EAT IN 14 DINNERS UNDER \$3⁰⁰** **CALL AHEAD COOKED TO ORDER**
14 FAMILY DINNERS UNDER \$9⁰⁰

NOW SERVING COLUMBUS & FT. BENNING

SNAPPA	MULLET	SHRIMP	CHICKEN
TROUT	WHITING	OYSTER	CHICKEN FINGERS
CATFISH	FLOUNDER	DEVILED CRAB	LIVERS & GIZZARD

SEAFOOD PLATTERS AVAILABLE
 FRIES • HUSH PUPPIES • SLAW • ONIONS • PICKLES

1915 S. Lumpkin Rd. (at Torch Hill Rd.) **QUICK SERVICE BEST FOOD IN TOWN**
 LOOK FOR THE YELLOW & RED SIGN THIS IS THE CORRECT PHONE NUMBER **682-1754**

Super Fans Contest



Win an official Atlanta Falcons' sweater or coach's cap!

The Columbus Enquirer sports department is challenging all the real Atlanta Falcons fans in the valley area. Each Wednesday, our Super Fans Contest asks several questions about that week's upcoming Falcons' game. Answer the questions correctly or most nearly correct and you'll be a certified Super Fan, which means you will receive an official Falcons' sweater or coach's cap.

If you are a true fan, then you know the team well. You know its strengths and weaknesses and should be able to predict what will happen when they play each Sunday. It's easy and fun just to see how well you can do each week. Look for the Super Fans contest each Wednesday.

Every Wednesday in the sports section

The Columbus Enquirer

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY
LET EXPERTS DO IT
 LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR
 HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR
FAST RESULTS! PHONE 571-8545

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BEST FOR LESS, Repairs. Washers, dryers, buy & sell. Call anytime 689-1373.
QUALITY appliance repair service. All makes and models. Call 297-7825.

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QUARTERS cleaned. Inspection guaranteed. Call 561-4234.

CLEANING

CLEAN all types of Apt., houses. 7 days week. Reasonable rates. Call 687-3908.
GOVERNMENT quarters cleaning. Guaranteed inspection. 2 day services. Call 297-3313.
PROFESSIONAL QUARTERS CLEANING TEAM
 We are Army wives. Contract used, dependable, experience, references. 325 sets of quarters passed first time, never failed so far. Call 7 a.m. till 9:30 or 6:30 p.m. till 9:30 p.m. 687-4499.

LEGAL

Notice Of Proposed Bank Merger
 Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C. 20219, for his consent to a merger of FORT BENNING NATIONAL BANK, Fort Benning, Georgia, and THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS, Columbus, Georgia. The application was accepted or filing October 22, 1981. It is contemplated that all offices of the above named banks will continue to operate with the exception of the Fort Benning Branch of The First National Bank of Columbus, Building 16, Vibbert Street, Fort Benning, Georgia.
 This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act and Part 5 of the Regulations of the Comptroller of the Currency (12 CFR 5).
 October 30, 1981
FORT BENNING NATIONAL BANK
 Fort Benning, Georgia
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS
 Columbus, Georgia
 Pub. Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1981
 Why not try convenient home delivery?
323-1234

CLEANING

QUARTERS cleaning. Guaranteed to pass inspection. 563-9154.
QUARTERS clean, reasonable. Call 323-3596 or 323-1446.

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Experienced cleaning team. Guaranteed inspection. Reasonable price. Call 322-8084.

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QUARTERS CLEANING

Call General Property Maintenance, 323-4488. We accept MASTER CHARGE & VISA.
QUARTERS Cleaning, guarantee inspection. Call 561-6796 or 568-3882.

UPHOLSTERY

QUALITY Upholstering. Autos and home furnishings. Call 297-7825.

LEGAL

FORT BENNING NATIONAL BANK Shareholder's Meeting
 Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of its directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of Fort Benning National Bank will be held at its banking house in the City of Fort Benning, State of Georgia, on Friday, December 4, 1981 at 3:00 p.m., for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether an agreement to merge the said bank and The First National Bank of Columbus, Georgia, located in the City of Columbus, State of Georgia, under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C., and for the purpose of voting upon any other matters, incidental to the proposed merger of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement, executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the merger, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours.
 William A. Lyman,
 President
 Pub. Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1981
PERSONALS • 8
TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hrs. 327-3999.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

ESCAPE GAME ROOM
 Variety of games. Sodas & Snacks
OPEN 5-11:30 PM
 1606 S. Lumpkin Rd Behind Krystal
 !! All Ages Welcomed !!
WELL SUPERVISED

BOOK YOUR Holiday party now! Hong Kong Restaurant. 561-3058.

LOST AND FOUND • 11

LOST: female cat, mostly white, gray & black stripes with patches of orange. Last seen in the area of the Infantry Museum. Reward offered! Call 682-0286.

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
 23rd St.—Hamilton Ave.
Jerry Accettura, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
 10:00 Bible School
 11:00 AM Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
 8:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 DST
 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
 Midweek Services

Use L-E Want Ads

DIVORCE \$100 (uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY \$175 (personal no assets)
ADOPTION \$145 (all parties consent) Plus Court Cost
Law Offices of GARY I. KLEPAK
 563-9333
CROSS COUNTRY OFFICE PARK

ENERGY CONTROL CENTER
 3M SCOTCH TINT
SUN CONTROL FILM

Reduces glare, heat and fading. We tint auto windows, homes and businesses. Call today, 322-7860, for free estimates.

ANTIQUES • 22

ELZWORTH ANTIQUES
 808 2ND. Ave. Open Wed.-Sat. 11-6. Victorian Gooseneck Sofa, Swings, Bottles, Oak & Iron Beds, Dressers, Collector Plates, Figurines, Crystal, Cherry Bedroom Suite. 322-0749.

WILKIN'S ANTIQUES
 Open 7 days of our new location. 1401-3rd Avenue, Phenix City, Ala. 297-8101.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

BROWN Berklene Recliner-adjustable, mint condition, \$125. Sears Stereo walnut cabinet only, 58" by 27", \$35. 327-6101 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

AIR CONDITIONER 18,000 BTU, good condition, \$150. Call 687-0645

CROSLY 1944, radio & record player combination, cabinet in good shape, radio & record player not working, \$100. 322-2785.

Filter Queen power head vacuum cleaner, like new, \$300. 298-2810.

FOUR piece Rust velvet living room suite, sofa, loveseat, round back chair & ottoman, \$950. 3 piece brass plated tables, 2 round, 1 oval glass top, \$400, mint condition. 689-2517 after 5.

FROST FREE large capacity refrigerator, only \$100. Call 561-8422 after 4 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

GAS RANGE 30 in., good condition, \$125. Call 322-7059.

HAVE ODD pieces of furniture for sale. Cedar chests & more. Call 563-7648.

HERCULON loveseat, sofa, chair & 2 end tables. Good condition. Make offer. 689-5775.

KENMORE washer, \$85. Reconditioned. 561-3093 or 324-5828.

KING size water bed, \$150, good condition, call 682-2238.

REFRIGERATORS: All sizes, all colors, \$125 up. Excellent condition. Warranted. Call 689-3438 A-CO Appliance Sales & Service.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

MISCELLANEOUS used furniture. Call 297-2655.

MOVING Must sell! Contemporary king size bedroom suite. Excellent quality. Call 563-0331.

WASHERS and dryers, \$85 & up. Also, 2 freezers, 1 for \$45, 1 for \$95. Guaranteed in excellent condition and resale. Call 563-4306.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

YARD sale, 2214 Somerset Avenue (Oakland Park Area), Fri. & Sat., 8 til ? Rain or shine! Many items!

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

CARPOR Sale, Sat. 9-5 1408 Melanie Lane Phenix City. Furniture, clothes.

CHURCH Rummage sale, Fri., Oct. 30, 9-5. Sat., 9-12. Antiques, crafts, baked goods, misc. Columbus Foursquare Church. 1108 31st St.

COURT YARD SALE! Oct. 31, 8 a.m. until. Rabel Court, Ft. Benning. Good odds & ends.

MULTIPLE Family yard sale, 3009 Luckie St., Sat., Oct. 31.

OUR first garage sale. Clothes, furniture, crystal, & dishes. Sherborne Dr. in Windsor Park.

CHARLES LEVY MAZDA

THE ALL NEW 1982 - MAZDA




BUY TODAY

20 IN STOCK



THE BRAND NEW B2000

Great Mileage 27* 38

Est. MPG HWY City

*Mileage may vary with speed, trip length, weather. Actual Highway mileage probably will be less.

OR SELECT ONE OF OUR FINE USED CARS

<p>80 DATSUN 280zx, 5 speed, luxury, loaded with all the goodies, black with maroon velvet interior. Low miles like new\$12,485</p> <p>80 MUSTANG Hatchback, automatic, air, AM-FM Stereo, only 13,000 miles, one owner, save today from the new car prices\$6165</p> <p>80 MAZDA 626 4 door Sedan, 5-speed, air. The hottest car in America! Silver with blue interior, low mi., like new, only\$7695</p> <p>80 MAZDA RX7 GS automatic, air AM-FM cassette, alloy wheels. This one is Toranda silver with only 9,000 mi. New car price today is \$12,711—our price today incredibly\$9965</p>	<p>77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, power windows! A beautiful blue on white with matching vinyl roof and only 39,000 miles! All this for only\$3785</p> <p>80 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door Sedan Deluxe, automatic, air AM-FM, vinyl roof, Extremely Sharp\$6185</p> <p>80 FORD Courier Pickup, 4 speed, AM-FM Cassette, like new\$5685</p> <p>79 CAMARA Z28 Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM Stereo tape, Deluxe wheels, low mileage, like new. Specially priced at\$6875</p>	<p>78 CECLICA GT Liftback, 5 speed, air, AM-FM Stereo, complete tiger package. Low Miles\$5665</p> <p>79 PONTIAC Sunbird Coupe, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM 8 trak, only 32,000 miles, Good economy\$4675</p> <p>1979 FORD COURIER PICKUP 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, mint condition, super gas mileage only\$4660</p> <p>76 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 4 speed, radio & heater, gold, only 53,000 miles. Only\$3185</p> <p>80 TERCEL 5 speed, air, AM-FM 8 Trak Liftback, low miles Only\$6165</p>	<p>78 MAZDA GLC, custom, 3 door, hatchback, 5 speed, radio, heater, convenience package. Great economy\$3695</p> <p>79 DODGE Omni, 4 door, 4 speed, air, radio, heater, custom interior & exterior. Just like new! Save on gas!\$4995</p> <p>77 CHEVY Monte Carlo Landau, 2 door automatic, power brakes, air power steering, air AM-FM, power windows, vinyl roof, tilt, much more like new\$3895</p> <p>78 HONDA CVCC, 2 door, 5 speed, radio, heater, extra sharp\$3995</p> <p>78 TOYOTA Celica, Liftback, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM stereo, extra nice car\$5295</p>	<p>79 DATSUN 208ZX, GLP, 5 speed, air, power windows & remote control, mirrors, power steering, AM-FM stereo & cruise\$10,800</p> <p>78 CHEVY Monza Spider, V/6, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM Stereo, Chrome Wheels\$3695</p> <p>79 FORD Fairmont Futura, two door, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo. Gas Saver! Extra Sharp\$4295</p> <p>(12) COUGARS & THUNDRBIRDS 77-80 models, all colors & various equipment. All extra sharp & ready for sale starting at\$3895</p>	<p>75 CHRYSLER Cor-doba, power brakes, power steering, power windows, automatic, factory air & wheels, black on black, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl top\$1795</p> <p>78 PONTIAC Grand Prix LJ, power brakes, power steering, factory air, power windows, AM-FM stereo, 60/40 seats, vinyl top. Cleanest car in townSpecial</p> <p>77 CHEVETTE 2 door, red, 4 speed, radio/heater\$2595</p> <p>78 FORD Fairmont, 2 door, automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, 6 cylinders, Great Economy\$3295</p> <p>79 MAZDA RX7, GS, Metallic Blue, 5 speed, factory air, alloy wheels and much more...\$8995</p>
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2027 Box Road 563-8206

MOTOR CO.

CHARLES LEVY

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What will it cost me to have fun with my family all year?
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The answers to these questions, and much more
FREE at Ford's RV Center!

The afFORDable Place for Family Fun!



FORD'S RV CENTER

3930 St. Mary's Rd. 689-0821

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

BIG PATIO SALE!! 3 Family-nice items. Sat., Oct. 31st., 10 till 3 p.m. Go out Summerville Rd. & take right on 26th St., 3rd house on left.

MOVING SALE 4205 Wilbur Dr. Sat. 10:30 till 4. Furniture, clothing, misc.

ST. JOHN United Methodist Church, Weems & Moon Rd. Bar-B-Que, Bake & Yard Sale. Nov. 7th, 9-6.

TWO family yard sale. Corner of Christine Rd. & Hart (2935 Christine Rd.) Sat. 9 till.

YARD SALE! Sat. & Sun., 10 till 5 p.m., antique piano, Armoire, junk, contractors tools, clothes, toys. Highway 95 East, 2 miles South of Manchester. 404-846-8044.

YARD SALE! Sat. & Sun., 10-5 p.m. 4053 Rosemont Dr., furniture, toys & appliance.

YARD SALE! Harris & Ruggs Gulf, M.L. King Blvd. Sat. only. Clothes & glassware.

YARD SALE! Sat., Oct. 31, 8-7 families. Lots of misc. items. 4228 Weems Rd.

YARD SALE! Several families. 3061 Apache Dr. 8-6 Sat., Oct. 31 only!

4 FAMILY Yard Sale! Fri., Sat. & Sun., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 5250 St. Francis Ave.

8 Family yard sale, Sat. Oct. 31st. 9-5, 5035 New Campbellton Rd. Clothes, appliances, macrame, etc.



Weekend Special!
FRIDAY To MONDAY
Any Car Available

minimum cash deposit \$100—or major credit cards.

\$68⁹⁵

With 300 FREE MILES!!
Call Ran Davis 322-7781
For Reservations

Bill Russell

1541 1st Ave. 322-7781 **FORD**

AUTO SPECIALS

- 79 MERCURY COUGAR** sunroof, low \$4995 mi., like-new.
- 77 THUNDERBIRD** loaded 45,000 mi., new tires, power windows, tilt wheel \$3995
- 79 024 OMNI** air cond., 1 owner, absolutely like \$4995 new
- 80 SUBARU** 1 owner, white with tan interior, low \$4995 mi.,
- 77 CONVERSION VAN** sink, new tires, loaded with all the good options \$6995
- 79 VOLARE** 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering \$4495
- 81 ARIES** wagon, air cond., power steering, 4-speed, 4,000 mi. \$7495
- 78 ZEPHYR** 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, automatic, power steering \$3995
- 80 DATSUN** Wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, like new, 1 owner \$4995
- 79 LeBARON** loaded with every available factory option, 4 door, only 28,000 mi. \$6995
- 79 FAIRMONT** 6 cylinder, wagon, automatic, air, rack, sport wheels \$4995
- 1980 PLYMOUTH VO-LARE** 4 door, automatic, power steering, like new \$4995
- 1979 PINTO RUN-ABOUT**, automatic, air cond., power steering, red with black interior \$3995
- 1981 DIPLOMAT** Salon Wagon, loaded, 1 owner, only 8,000 mi., \$7495 cruise control
- 1979 TRANS AM** loaded with many options, only 27,000 mi., must see \$6995
- 1979 FORMULA FIRE-BIRD**, power steering, air cond., 4-speed, only 36,000 mi. \$5995
- 1981 MUSTANG** automatic, air cond., power steering, red with white vinyl roof \$6995
- 79 THUNDERBIRD** power windows, AM/FM stereo tape, bucket seats optional, road wheels, silver with red interior \$5995
- 1978 MONTE CARLO** Landau, loaded, low mi., brown with saddle interior \$5995

COLUMBUS Dodge

1800 BOX RD. SALES - LEASING 568-4900

NEWTON PONTIAC, INC. FALL SERVICE SPECIALS



Old Man Winter Is Just Around The Corner

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE

\$19.95

Drain & Flush Cooling System. Refill With Two Gallons Of Anti-Freeze Coolant, Inspect Hoses & Belts, Pressure Check For Leaks.

—PLUS—

OIL & FILTER SPECIAL

Change Oil & Filter Includes 6 Qts. Quaker State Oil 30W Lubrication Slightly More

\$9.95

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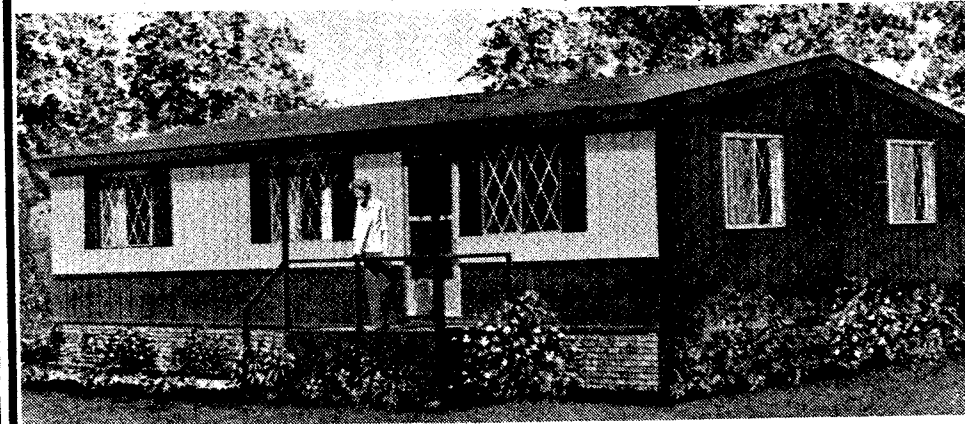


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1408 4th Ave. Phone 324-1234
We Will Never Let You Down

WE'RE AT THE RIGHT END OF THE RAINBOW!

YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME



\$1,000⁰⁰ CASH REBATE on Double Wides!

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Plus: Lots of Values in Late Model Trade-In Homes only at

JOE JONES MANUFACTURED HOUSING

689-6620 689-3131 3649 Victory Drive
8 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 1-6 p.m. Sunday

WE LOAN MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE

Yes, that's right, Alpine Pawn Shop is now open for business and will loan money to you on

- GOLD
- DIAMONDS
- SILVERWARE
- WATCHES
- STEREO
- SILVER
- FLATWARE
- OLD COINS
- CAMERAS
- GUNS
- ANYTHING OF VALUE

We also have a fine selection of jewelry, the largest selection of guns in this area, and hunting apparel and equipment. We also stock other sports equipment.

ALPINE PAWN SHOP

3901 Buena Vista Rd. 563-4133
JUST OFF THE LINDSEY CREEK BY-PASS

Need cash?
Sell your unused items with a classified ad

Ledger-Enquirer Classified

571-8545

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Great Selection of Rifles, Shotguns & Handguns

GIVE

DIAMONDS

- Pendants
- Rings
- Watches
- Chains
- Earrings
- Cuff Links
- Tie Pins
- Bracelets

Diamond Earrings from \$19.95

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FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

PLAZA PAWN

3161 Macon Road 563-2424
We Buy Gold, Silver, Diamonds, Class Rings & Wedding Bands. Best Prices in Town!

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

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NCR 250 cash registers. Best offer. Call 323-0360.
KING size bed with frame & headboard, firm price, \$275. 568-0093.
DEER Hunter's 30-30 Winchester, lever action, \$100; Marlin 35, lever action, \$125. Call 205-749-1394.
FIREWOOD storage racks, heavy steel. 20 available. Cost \$75, will sell for \$10 & \$15 each. 563-1086.
FURNITURE you can finish to save \$\$. Big selection. Some pieces already finished. Display room open Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 'til 4. Information anytime 327-6033. MURRAY CRAIG'S WOODCRAFT 250 Brennan Road.

GAS LOG, 25" long. Excellent condition. \$55. Call 322-7264.
PECANS Cracked shell or in hull. Will deliver. Call 327-8706.
POOL table, commercial size. Good condition. \$450. Call 323-0360.
RESTAURANT chairs and booths. Must move fast! 323-0360.
SPANISH, living room suite, sofa, 2 chairs, like new; 10x12 paneled, wired storage bldg. 298-2810.

TWO room building, paneled and carpeted with small bath area. Must be moved from property. Call 298-5538.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

30-06 custom mauser, heavy barrel, target, 3x9 scope, \$300. 298-9819.
10 SPEED bicycle, \$75; foam back drapes, 100 in. wide, \$25; mink blanket, \$100; Diamond & Emerald ring, \$400; Hoover rug shampooer, \$15. Call 561-9697.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

BEAUTIFUL old Baldwin upright piano. Completely restored. Call 324-5936.

TV-RADIO-STEREO SALES • 37

RCA 25" color TV, \$145; 19" black & white TV, \$45; Re-sale. Guarantee. 323-2200.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Afghan Hound puppies, \$250. Enterprise, Al. 1-205-347-4670.
AKC male Boston Terriers, 9 weeks old. All shots. \$25 each. Call 561-6909.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

BEAGLES, purebred. 6 to 8 weeks. Good hunting stock. Males, \$45. Females, \$35. Call 855-4410.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC white female Toy Poodle. Shots started. 9 wks. old. \$100. 568-4321.
CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breed, pickup & delivery by appointment. 687-2751.
ENGLISH-PIT Bulldog puppies, 5 wks. old. 3 for \$40 each. Call 1-205-667-6262.
MINIATURE Schnauzers, AKC, 5 weeks, 1 male 1 female, \$150 each. 327-9643.
TWO liver spot bird dogs, good hunting stock. Call 855-3783.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

MILITARY PARTIME

NEED SEVERAL

E-4 & up for auto sales. \$100 wk. commission. No phone calls please. Apply to E.L. Bailey

SEXTON'S AUTO CENTER
3102 Victory Dr.

ATTENTION MILITARY



Bill Russell
Ford's
Phoenix City
Fr. Benning
Representatives
297-8180

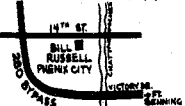
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U.S. Army (rep.)

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Over 100 Used Cars/Trucks To Choose From!
Finance Plan For Any Rank!

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Bill Russell



1303 14th St. Phoenix City, Alabama 297-8180

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UP TO \$700⁰⁰ FROM FORD

81-82 ESCORTS
81-82 MUSTANGS

82 EXP
81 COURIER

PLUS OUR CLOSE-OUT DISCOUNT!

USED CAR VALUES!

81 MAZDA RX7, GS model, pop-up sun roof, alloy wheels, 5 speed, factory air, AM-FM cassette stereo. Just like new. Save! \$10,995

79 MAZDA RX7 4 speed, crushed velour interior, radio, heater, factory air, AM-FM stereo, 29,000 actual miles, super clean! \$7,995

79 Z28 factory air, AM-FM radio, 4-speed, heater, triple black. This ad only \$5995

80 OMNI 4 door sedan, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, low miles, great economy \$5595

82 EXP only 2,000 miles. 4 speed, factory air, AM-FM radio \$7595

80 CHEVROLET MONZA Caberlet, 2 door, hatchback automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM stereo w/w \$5995 now \$4695

81 MUSTANG Hatchback, automatic, air, only 13,000 mi. actual mi., was \$7895 now \$6595

81 TOYOTA Tercel hatchback, 5 speed, factory air, AM-FM stereo, rear shade kit \$6550

78 MUSTANG MACH I Hatchback, 4 speed, factory air, AM-FM radio, 1 of a kind, was \$4695 now \$3895

77 REGAL 2 door Hardtop, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, wire wheel cover, low mi, super clean, was \$4395 \$3395

77 MONTE CARLO automatic, air, radio, silver with maroon vinyl top, great color, combination and great price was \$3995 now \$3195

77 SKYHAWK 2 door, hatchback, 4 speed, factory air, AM-FM stereo, great gas economy was \$4795 now \$3450

79 BUICK Regal, automatic, air, AM-FM, tilt wheel, power windows, bucket seats, style steel wheels, excellent condition \$5995

77 MAVERICK 2 door, automatic, transmission, extra clean \$2995

81 FORD ESCORT 2 door, hatchback, just like brand new. This ad only Double Special \$5395

81 CUTLASS SUPREME, automatic, air, power steering, bucket seats, AM-FM stereo \$8195

78 FORD Pinto, automatic, air, radio & heater \$3195

79 FIREBIRD Esprit Sports, with bird on hood, P & D wheels, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM Stereo, Mikado yellow, excellent condition \$5995

78 HONDA 2-door hatchback, 4-speed, radio, heater, great gas economy \$3295

80 EL CAMINO standard transmission, only 14,000 miles, camper shell \$5295

78 EL CAMINO automatic, air, power steering & brakes, like new \$4295

78 F100 46,000 actual mi., new tires, real clean, will sell today \$3395

78 CHEVROLET 350 Step Van, automatic, power steering, trade in for local car, 6 wheels, good for delivery van was \$4995 \$3295

79 FORD F100, automatic, air, only 30,000 actual miles, must see to believe! \$5095

78 RANGER 150, longbed, automatic, power, air, super clean \$4495

79 CHEVROLET C-10, automatic, air, power steering & brakes \$4995

79 RANGER XLT automatic, factory air, long bed, AM-FM stereo, tiedown rails. Just like brand new. Save Hundreds SPECIAL

79 RANGER XLT block, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, power steering \$5995

81 F-100 3-speed, radio, heater with camper shell! Just like new—local trade-in \$5995

80 EL CAMINO standard transmission, only 14,000 miles, camper shell \$5295

78 EL CAMINO automatic, air, power steering & brakes, like new \$4295

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79 RANGER XLT block, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, power steering \$5995

81 F-100 3-speed, radio, heater with camper shell! Just like new—local trade-in \$5995

79 DATSUN pick-up truck, 5 speed, radio & heater, priced for quick sale! \$4395

Richard Stephens FREEWAY FORD INC.

2025 BOX ROAD I-185 at MACON ROAD 563-3023

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SAT. 9:00-6:00

Sales-Service-Parts-Body Shop
Closed Sunday

SERVICE, PARTS, BODY SHOP
MON-FRI. 7:30-6:00

571-8545

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads

571-8545

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads

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Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads

MEDICAL DENTAL • 54
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST AND MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
 Registered or registry eligible. Full and part time positions available on 3 to 11 shift. ICL of Georgia 633 19th St. Columbus, Ga. 31901. 404-323-6567.

SALES • 57
SALESPERSON needed to give estimates for mobile home double roofs. Local territory. Call collect 912-986-5913. Family Roofing & Aluminum Co.

SKILLS & TRADES • 58
GENERAL Mechanic with experienced and own tools. Call 687-8046

CHILD CARE • 61
WILL babysit in my home. 5 months to 4 years old. Hot meals. Call 689-6040.
WILL Babysit your children in my home. McGraw Manor area. Low rates. Call 689-3477.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65
PIANO LESSONS: ages 7 thru adults. Reasonable rate. Call 687-4779.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65
BARTENDING
 Course. For a free catalog, call anytime toll free 1-800-257-1234. Georgia School of Bartending, 378 Peachtree St. NE, Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

SHARE HOME • 74
QUIET, RESPONSIBLE Male to share house, convenient to By-pass. Call 322-0468.
SHARE HOME, prefer couple, \$250 mo. Reference & deposit required. 297-8403.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75
AMERICAN Family Life, \$175, central air, etc. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
BACHELOR downtown, \$75, fireplace, clean. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
BENNING little bit of everything, \$85-\$215. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
EDGEWOOD 2 bedroom apt. \$295, utilities paid. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76
ABOVE average apt. \$135, brick, 2 bedroom, air. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
NORTH Highland budget \$60, brick & roomy. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

COTTAGES • 77
CABIN in the trees, \$250, furnished, skylight. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78
3 BEDROOMS near Benning, quiet, \$170 plus \$100 deposit. Call 563-5667.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79
BENNING 2 bedroom, \$140, option, kids welcome. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
EDGEWOOD 2 bedroom den, \$195, fireplace. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
FOUR bedrooms up north, \$265, central heat. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.

Use L-E Want Ads
FUNKY 2 bedroom north, \$150, great potential. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
SAINT Marys 3 bedroom, \$225, brick, fenced. Fee. 327-6299 Southern 944 2nd.
THREE bedrooms, fenced, carpet, \$225 per month. 343 Tennant Ave. 2 bedrooms, fenced, 1334 Foye Ave. \$175 mo. 327-4102 agent for Town & Country.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A
NORTH P.C. for large family, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, central heat & air, \$13,500 & approximately \$400 mo. 298-0240.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G
BUENA VISTA
SMALL OR LARGE
 1081 sq. ft.-3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 90 x 185 lot, \$16,500 full price includes 2 woodburning fireplaces.
 OR
 3552 sq. ft.- 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 30 x 30 game room, family room, wet bar, 2 woodburning fireplaces. Mid 80's.
 Call JOHN DIXON, 689-0786 or 324-4122.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
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 5256 Armour Rd.

BY OWNER near Kendrick. Nice 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet throughout, dishwasher, lot fenced-in. Equity, payments \$170 including taxes and insurance. 563-4749.
BY OWNER \$1500 down, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet. East Columbus. Days 689-7487, Nights & weekends 323-4780.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G
MILITARY HOMES
 All Areas Near Benning! NO Down Payment! 2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms! Pay Like Rent!
 A-1 REALTY CO.
 1032 Linwood Blvd.
 •Call 323-3300•
 8%
 \$296. MO.
 Includes taxes & insurance on this assumable non-escalating loan, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, greatroom with stone fireplace, energy efficient on cul-de-sac in Hearthstone (north). Reasonable equity. Buy Owner. 1st time offered. 568-3500.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96
 \$395acre. 20 acre deer hunting retreat joins Kraft Land near Juniper. Mike Moon 912-649-4941, 324-6611

MOBILE HOMES • 99
MONTEREY 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 3 ton central air & heat. Like New! \$5600. 298-6800.

USED CAR SALE

BRING YOUR OWN POLISH

- 75 CAMARO \$243
- 74 MALIBU \$126
- 77 CORDOVA \$260
- 77 ASPEN Stationwagon..... \$198
- 78 HORIZON \$345
- 77 FIREBIRD \$364
- 75X1-9 \$298
- 72 MAVERICK \$97
- 74 NOVA \$148
- 71 CHRYSLER \$97
- 75 DART SPECIAL \$196
- 77 DATSUN Stationwagon..... \$299
- 75 BUICK SPECIAL \$199
- 72 LTD \$97
- 70 BEETLE \$164
- 74 SUPER BEETLE \$199
- 74 VENTURA \$185
- 78 AUDI \$475
- 77 T-BIRD \$440
- 76 GRAND-LEMANS \$285
- 76 LTD \$178

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MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110
HONDA '80 Passport, gets m.p.g., driven daily, like new, call 568-1795.
HONDA CL450, '73, second year, \$450, helmet, cover, 000. 682-0636.

See L-E Want Ads

HONDA CX500 Custom, '81, excellent condition, must see, call 323-4540.
HONDA 1980 750 Super rt, 3,000 miles, like new. \$5,689-0226, 1729 Eivan.
HONDA WASAKI 1000CC, Z-1 ssic, 1980. Excellent condition, 297-4606.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110
ATTENTION!!!
HONDA-KAWASAKI OF COLUMBUS
 Open on Sundays 1-6 p.m. Check our Christmas Green Tag Sale. Kawasaki 100CC as low as \$599. Layaway now for Christmas. Bank rate financing up to 36 months. Call us for free credit check.

3420 Buena Vista Rd. 687-6331

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110
KAWASAKI 1978 KZ400 B-1, red, crash bars. Runs good, 6,895 miles. \$800. 689-8728.
KAWASAKI '78, KZ400. Must sell, going overseas. \$750. Call Ray at 687-8804.
KAWASAKI 175, 1976, like new, 1200 original miles. Best offer. 323-7710.

SUZUKI 1980 GS550L, show room condition, extras, low mileage. Call 323-8802.

SCOOTERS—GO-CARTS • 111

MACHINE made 2 seater go-cart, excellent condition. 563-0296.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112
FOUR E.T. mag wheels, 15X7 1/2 for 5 lug G.M. pick up. \$150. 322-8695.
FOUR Rally wheels, 15" for 5 lug G.M. pick up. \$125. Call 322-8695.
390FORD engine & transmission, \$225. Phone 298-8063 after 3:30 P.M.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113
CABOVER truck camper, 8 1/2 ft. self-contained, excellent condition, air, \$800. 297-8295.
SPECIAL CAMPER TOPS All sizes, colors. \$225 up. Phenix By-Pass. 297-6572.
VOLKSWAGEN camper, excellent condition, 25 m.p.g. Call 563-3559.
1977 26 ft. Bunkhouse, sleeps nine. Good condition. Call 323-2919.
'75 Ford truck with Viking Camper, self contained. Must sell! 561-2389.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113
TOP CASH FOR YOUR USED POP-UP CAMPERS and USED TRAVEL TRAILERS Call or See
LEON JORDAN MARINE
 3902 Manchester Expwy Phone 324-3726

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114
1973 FORD Ranger, V8, 302. Automatic, power steering with camper shell. \$1650 Firm. Call 298-8438.
CHEVROLET pickup '80 Silverado, side rails, mag wheels, \$6500. 912-838-4897 or 989-3357.
CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup, 1974, 4 wheel dr. 1800. 297-8194.
CUSTOMIZED DODGE van, 1976, many extras, excellent condition, \$4100. 687-5262.
F-700 1973 Ford 18 ft. flat bed dump truck, \$4000. Call 563-5711, Ellerstie, GA.
JEEP Wagoneer Limited, 1978, V-8, automatic, 4 wheel drive. Loaded! Air shocks, 46 gallon tank, air, stereo, leather seats. \$6600/offer. 689-2487.
VAN customizing anything from carpeting to captain chairs, windows and vents our specialty. Auto Vinyl Top Inc. 4319 Meritas Dr. 322-2946.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114
FORD '76 F-100, 302. Good condition. \$2300. Call 297-4103.
TRUCKS & BUSES • 114
1973 Chevrolet V-8, C60 dual cylinder dump truck, excellent cond. \$3000. 561-9482.
1976 F-100, excellent shape, automatic, power steering; many extras. Call after 6 p.m. 689-9828.

AUTOS WANTED • 115
 \$\$\$ WE PAY MORE \$\$\$ for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!
MORRIS RD. AUTO PARTS
 946 Morris Rd. 687-1958

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117
1970 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 6 cylinder automatic. \$450. Call 687-5614.
1977 BUICK Electra Landau, 33,000 miles, wire rim wheels. \$4500/best offer. 687-5981 after 6.
1981 HONDA Civic, 4 speed, 40 m.p.g. Call Larry 1-205-821-0274, 821-9200.
BUICK LeSabre, 1975. 60,000 miles, AM/FM tape. Best offer. 324-5685.

!! GOOD BUY !!
 4 X 4 Chevrolet Blazer, 1975, new engine, excellent cond. \$2750. 628-5023.

BILL HEARD'S VICTORY DR. USED CAR BARGAINS

See or call: Bernard Alston, John Kirkland, Ted Wallace, Mark Mobley or Dewey Thorpe Mgr.

76 ELITE auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, 50/50 seats, AM-FM stereo, wire wheels, burgundy & white \$1995	80 MONTE CARLO auto., air, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, gold with saddle interior \$6695
80 GRAND LeMANS Landau, auto., air, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, 60/40 seats, cruise, tilt, power windows & door locks, wire wheel covers, vinyl roof \$6695	78 MONTE CARLO landau, auto., air, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, 60/40 seats, cruise, tilt, wire wheel covers, blue & white \$4995
80 IMPALA Wagon 9 pass. station wagon, auto., power steering & brakes, air, wire wheels, luggage rack, maroon with black interior \$5995	80 COUGAR XR7 auto., air, power steering & brakes, sport wheels, AM-FM stereo, like new, creme with beige vinyl roof \$6495
81 BUICK CENTURY 4-Dr. automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo tape, turbine wheels, electric windows, cruise, brown with beige vinyl roof \$7995	79 GRAND PRIX LJ automatic, air cond., power steering & brake, power windows & seats, power door locks, tilt, cruise, cloth bucket seats, wire wheel covers \$6695
79 BUICK LeSABRE automatic, air, power steering & brakes, wire wheel covers, tilt wheel, cloth interior, just like new \$5695	78 MALIBU CLASSIC 4-Dr. automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, silver with red interior \$4495
79 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton Explorer, automatic, air cond., power steering \$5695	(3) 81 CHEVETTES 4-Dr. auto., air cond., one with power steering, your choice \$5795

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BILL HEARD
 CHEVROLET USA

3264 Victory Dr. 689-7377

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Bill Russell Ford Has Been Authorized To Liquidate A Ford Rental Car Fleet!!!

RENTAL CAR LIQUIDATION

CARS MUST BE SOLD BY FRI. 8pm OCT. 30th 1981!!
 Sale starts promptly at 9 a.m. Wed., Oct. 27th. These cars located at 1541 1st Ave. Downtown.

A Full 12 month/12,000 Mile Warranty Available. These cars will be sold on First Come—First Serve Basis!!

Buyers will be on premises to buy your used car trade-in!!! Dealers Welcome!! ON SPOT FINANCING AVAILABLE!!

 (6) 81 ESCORTS 3-door Hatchback, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond., tinted glass, sport mirror, trim rings, body side molding, radio & heater. Factory sticker price \$7597, Now..... \$5600	 (5) 81 MUSTANGS 2-door, automatic air cond., power steering & brakes, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, white side walls, wheel covers, body side molding. Factory sticker price \$8441, Now..... \$6200
 (10) 81 FAIRMONTS 4-door automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, body side molding. Factory sticker price \$8793, Now..... \$5900	 (4) 81 FAIRMONT FUTURAS Automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, body side molding. Factory sticker price \$8799, Now..... \$6100
 (4) 81 GRANADAS 2-door and 4-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, flight bench seats. Factory sticker price \$9043, Now..... \$6200	 (4) 81 T-BIRDS 2-door, power steering & brakes, air cond., tinted glass, interior decor group. AM/FM radio, white side walls, vinyl seats, body side molding. Factory sticker price \$9865, Now..... \$7200

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!! CARS MUST BE SOLD BY FRI. 8PM
 Plus Sales Tax, Tag, Title

Bill Russell

1541 1st Ave. WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING 322-7781

"All Fords Are Created Equal—Bill Russell Makes The Difference"

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
571-8545

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CADILLAC Eldorado, 76, beautiful 1 owner condition, low mi. Call 912-723-3561.

CAMARO 1968, in dash cassette/am/fm, newly rebuilt 6 cylinder, 3 speed in the box, \$650. 324-3304.

CAMARO 1968, rebuilt motor, 4 speed, 350, nice, \$1200. 561-5942 after 5.

CITATION 1980, low miles, well kept, fully equipped. Only \$5061. Call 687-6518.

CHEVETTE '79 Lift-back, air, radio, new tires & battery. \$3750. 561-4164.

CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 1976, very clean, low mi. You must see to appreciate. Call 561-9946.

DATSUN B210, '75, air, AM/FM, automatic, hatchback. \$1700. 298-1699.

DATSUN 280Z '78, automatic, air, 31,000 mi., EXCELLENT! Call 297-2445.

DATSUN 280ZX, 1979, GL package, cassette, \$9,000. Call 298-6627.

LET us install a vinyl top, sunroof, or pinstripes on your car. We do all kinds of upholstery from carpet to headliners. Auto Vinyl Tops Inc. 4319 Meritas Dr. 322-2946.

SHARP USED CARS

- 81 FORD, Fairmont
- 81 VW, Rabbit Diesel
- 81 MAZDA 626
- 81 HONDA Accord
- 81 Z28 Camaro
- 80 HONDA, Prelude
- (2)
- 80 CHEVROLET, Citation
- 80 HONDA, Civic
- 80 DATSUN, Pickup
- 81 HONDA Station Wagon
- 79 CHEVROLET, Camaros (3)
- 79 OLDS, Cutlass
- HONDA, Accord, 4 door
- 79 PONTIAC, Trans Am
- 79 HONDA, Wagon
- 79 FIAT Spiders
- 78 VW, Convertible
- 77 VW, Beetle
- 77 CHEVROLET, Monte Carlo
- 76 VW Bus

KEN THOMAS
HONDA/VOLKSWAGEN
BEHIND K-MART
MIDTOWN DR.
563-3510

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VEGA 1976 automatic, air, \$1200. 561-9739. Hart's Auto Sales.

VOLKSWAGEN Bug, 1971, radio, heater, air conditioner, excellent condition & extra clean. \$1495. 989-3660 (Local).

VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit '77, one owner. Must sell! Call 323-0267 after 2 p.m.

WOOD'S RENTAL SERVICE INC.

Hertz Ssystem Member

1980 Fairmonts	\$4175
1980 Chevettes	\$4400
1981 Fairmonts	\$6400
1981 Citations	\$6650
1981 Camaros	\$6900
1981 Granados	\$6700
1981 LTD's	\$7100
1981 Caprice Classics	\$7800

Plus Georgia sales tax. Call 324-2725.

POPE'S PICK OF THE LITTER

- 78 LINCOLN 2 door COUPE, velour interior, blue, extra nice.....\$5995
- 79 MUSTANG automatic, air, AM/FM stereo.....\$5195
- 79 MAZDA GLC, 5 speed, am-fm radio.....\$4295
- 76 HORNET stationwagon, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, nice car.....\$2295
- 80 COURIER PICKUP Long wheel base, 4-speed, air conditioning.....\$6195
- 80 COUGAR XR7 automatic, air, AM/FM stereo 8-track.....\$6895
- 78 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM automatic, air, power windows, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM.....\$4395
- 77 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM, 4 door, fully equipped, all power, sharp car, light blue.....\$4895
- 77 CHEVROLET pickup 3 speed.....\$3295
- 79 FORD FUTURA 2 door, automatic, air, am-fm.....\$4895
- 79 COUGAR XR7 automatic, air, am-fm stereo, power window.....\$5795

Jno. A. Pope
LINCOLN-MERCURY
13th St. & 3rd Ave. 322-5575

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

MERCURY Zephyr, 1978, 6 cylinder, loaded, 10,300 miles. \$4200. 322-8586.

JEeps, CARs, PICKUPs. From \$35. Available at local Gov't. Auctions. For directory call Surplus Data Center 415-330-7800.

OLDSMOBILE 442 '70, automatic, air. Good condition. \$1750. Call 323-0744.

'69 MACH 1, Collectors item, serious inquirers only. Call 561-2690.

'74 Gremlin, 3-speed, dependable transportation, \$500. After 5 pm, 682-0292.

'75 MONTE CARLO, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, radial tires, \$1500. Call 682-2754.

'73 Charger SE, good shape, \$300 down. We finance E-3's & up. 687-4866. Dealer.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

MUSTANG 1965, completely restored, 289 automatic, full console, power steering. Call 561-9651

OLDSMOBILE 1976 Starfire GT, red, 4 speed, loaded. \$2450. 682-2085.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

PONTIAC Sunbird, 78, extra nice, 561-5372 after 5:30 P.M.

TOYOTA 1977 Celica Lift-back, 5-speed, \$2400. 561-9739. Hart's Auto Sales.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1966 Morris Minor 1000, foreign model, \$1500 or best offer, 561-8780 after 5 pm.

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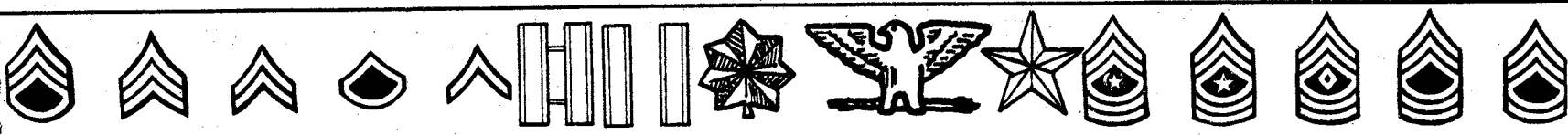


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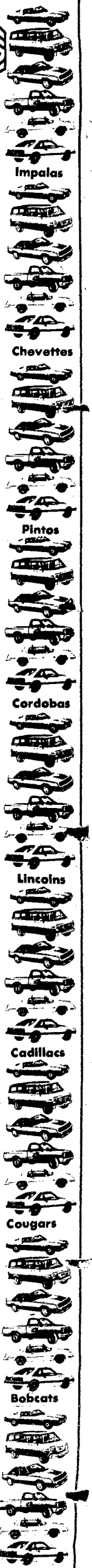


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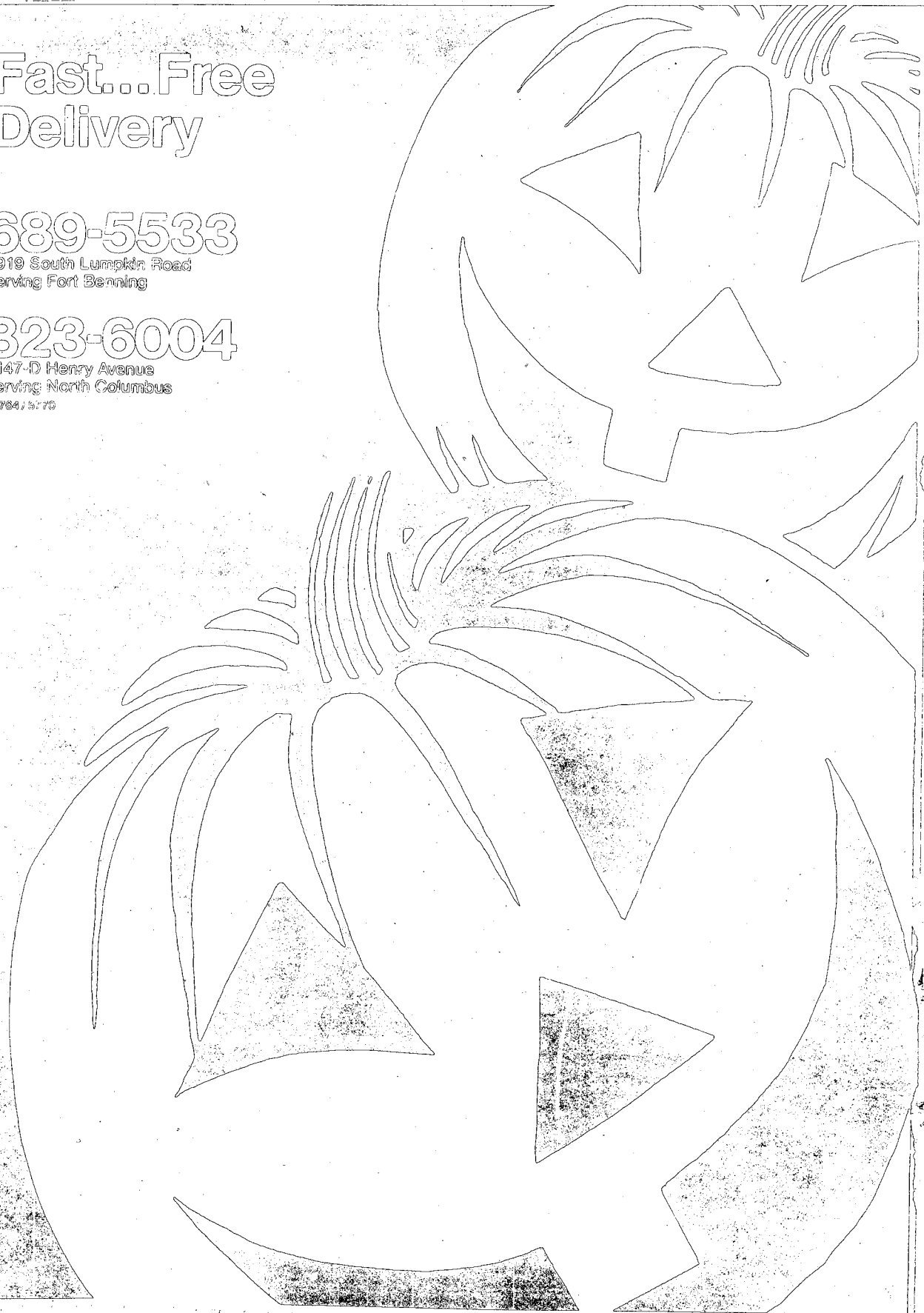
The Vegi
5 items for the price of 4
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12" Vegi \$7.65
16" Vegi \$11.15

Additional Items:
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Hot Peppers, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.85 per item
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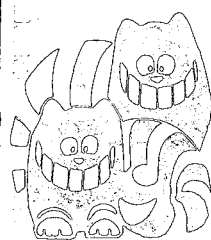
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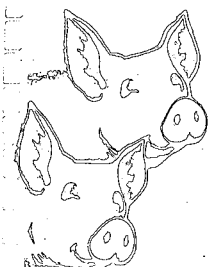
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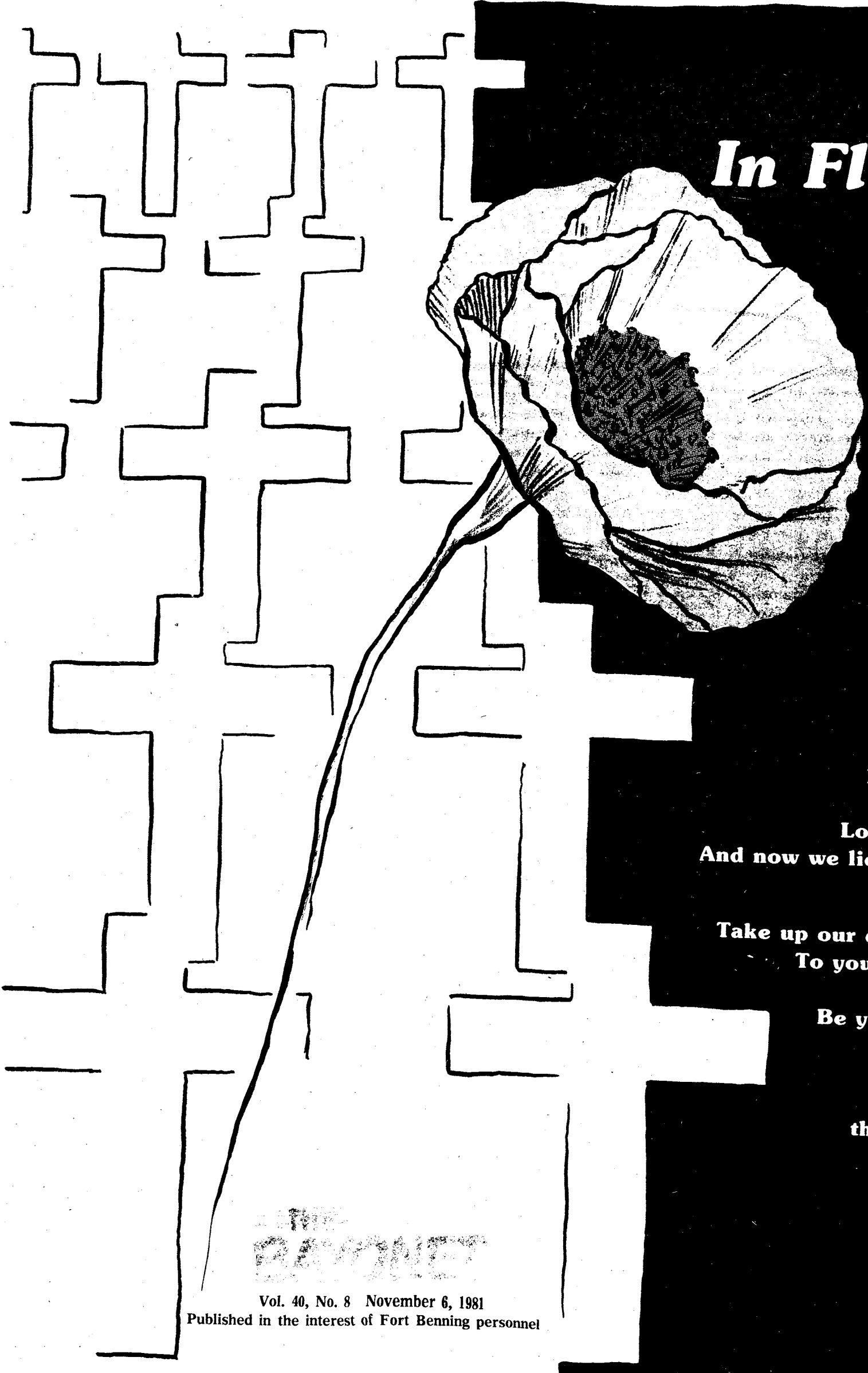


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In Flanders' Fields



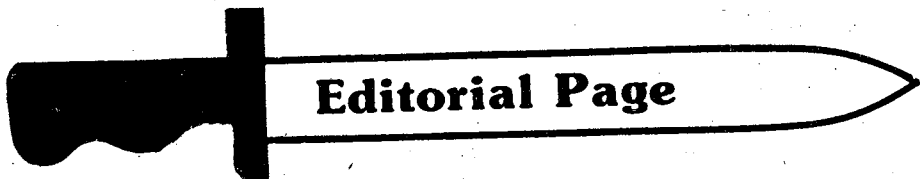
**In Flanders' Fields
the poppies blow
Between the crosses
row on row,
That mark our place
and in the sky
The larks bravely
singing fly,
Scarce heard amidst
the guns below.**

**We are the dead
Short days ago we
lived, felt dawn, saw
sunset glow,
Loved and were loved,
And now we lie in Flanders Fields.**

**Take up our quarrel with the foe
To you from failing hands
we throw the torch
Be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith
with us who die
We shall not sleep
though poppies grow
In Flanders' Fields.**

Vol. 40, No. 8 November 6, 1981

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel



Editorial Page

Reflecting on war and those who serve

By Paul Timm

Assistant to executive editor L-E newspapers

The 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month...

Some may not recognize that phrase, but its impact will never be lost upon America — or Americans young and old whether they recognize it or not.

The year was 1918... nations and people were reeling from the first truly world war... the time was ripe for drama at its highest — hence the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

Some wars are remembered for their ending — World War I on Nov. 11, 1918. Others by their beginnings — World War II for the United States on Dec. 7 (Pearl Harbor Day) 1941. Some by their causes — The Spanish American War's "Remember the Maine" in 1898. Many by incidents whose date is lost in time — Pork Chop Hill in Korea in the early '50s. Occasionally by some special words as the Gettysburg Address in 1863. Or, more tragically, incidents at home like Kent State during the Vietnam era.

A few are not remembered — the Boxer Rebellion in 1900?

There are other reminders — The Shot Heard 'Round the World; Remember the Alamo; The Battle of New Orleans as recorded in song by Johnny Horton; A War to Make the World Safe for Democracy; The War to End all Wars. The list goes on and on.

The United States has come a long way since the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. What had been celebrated as Armistice Day began to lose its appeal — if such description can be tolerated — with the advent of World War II and our eventual and destined victory, one of the last of the honest-to-God victories of armed conflict, if there ever were any at all.

Armistice Day became Veterans Day — a time to honor all veterans of all wars. It was an appropriate change — appropriate until the politicians decided that Veterans Day could best be used to create one more three-day weekend. The veterans were forgotten.

But pressure upon the Congress from the veterans themselves — with and without the help of their formal organizations corrected that wrong and Veterans Day was returned from the artificial Monday to the 11th of

November, no matter day it happened upon.

Today, Veterans' Day is exactly what it is to be — a day to honor all veterans of all past wars and present service, living and dead.

The almanac lists more than 30,000,000 living veterans of our armed forces — none before the Spanish American War, and only a mere handful of them left. Nearly 3,000,000 have been killed or wounded in defense of this nation.

The almanac can in no way humanize the stark numbers of those who made the necessary sacrifices.

One did not have to serve as 30,000,000 did; one did not have to sacrifice as the row upon row of crosses around the world attest; one did not have to forgo life's anticipated amenities as our disabled are forced to do.

Yea, those whom we honor Wednesday are, in effect, all Americans who still enjoy the freedom that is unique in this world — "for they also serve who only stand and wait".

Take time on Wednesday, Nov. 11, to thank your God for a nation beyond compare — and for the men and women who made and make the day one of incomparable significance.



Chaplain's Comments

Spiritual radar capability in everyone

By David W. Campbell

43rd Engineer Battalion Chaplain

Radar is a way of using radio signals to locate an object, determine its speed, and find its distance from an observer.

The name was invented by the United States Navy and is an abbreviation for RAdio Direction And Range.

During World War II many enemy planes were shot down by anti-aircraft guns controlled by radar, even when the planes could not be seen from the ground. Today, radar is used to guide ships and planes.

As Alabama State Trooper Chaplain, I have experienced first-hand another use of radar. At that point, the speeder wishes that radar had never been

invented. However, many lives are saved because the motorist knows that a law enforcement officer may be "taking a picture." I have found and caught many fish in the Gulf of Mexico because my boat is equipped with radar in the form of a fathometer (depth finder).

There is also a spiritual radar capability in you and me. Listen to the words of the writer of Hebrews, "What is faith? It is the confident assurance that something we want is going to happen. It is the certainty that what we hope for is waiting for us, even though we cannot see it up ahead. Men of God in days of old were famous for their faith. By faith — believing God — we know that the world and the stars — in fact, all things — were made at God's command; and that they were all made from things

that can't be seen." (Hebrews 11:1-3, the Living Bible.)

William James said, "Often enough our faith beforehand in an uncertified result is the only thing that makes the result come true." I agree; don't you! I'm sure the Dodgers had faith they could come back to beat the Yankees. I doubt that New York thought L.A. could do that, especially after the Yanks had won the first two games. Who would have ever thought L.A. would come back to win the World Series 4 games to 2! L.A. — that's who. They had some radar, some faith that they could do it.

Faith is crucial. All of us have it, whether we like it or not. If I ask you whether or not you believe in God, you will probably say, "Of course I believe in

• See CHAPLAIN, page 14

THE BAYONET

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

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Vetran to pass on mementos

Story by Griff Godwin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

World War I veteran Richard F. Pittman will present some of his war mementos to the 58th Infantry Regiment, 197th Infantry Brigade, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m. during a parade in his honor on Fort Benning's York Field. In case of inclement weather the ceremony will be moved to the Kelley Hill gym.

The 81-year-old Smith, Ala. grocer saw action in France during World War I as a member of the 58th Infantry Regiment, 4th Division, and was wounded during that conflict.

Lt. Col. H. T. Fincher, commander of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, says Pittman wants to donate several items dating back to that war including his overseas cap, WWI Victory Medal, a wound certificate signed by President Woodrow Wilson, and his old round aluminum dog tags.

Fincher says plans are for the Regiment to establish a museum with the Pittman mementos

providing its foundation. They will be placed in a glass case and displayed. According to the colonel, the unit's history goes back to WWI.

Earlier this year Pittman received the Purple Heart for his wound suffered Aug. 4, 1918 while on patrol near Chateau Thierry, France. An artillery burst wounded him in the left leg and killed the other eight members of the patrol. He was hospitalized in Europe and the United States and discharged in January 1920.

For some unknown reason action was never taken for the Purple Heart, until recently, when Pittman decided to pursue the issue. He contacted government officials who put the administration paper work in motion, and on Jan. 12 of this year he finally received the overdue medal during ceremonies at Smith's High School.

He still operates Pittman's Grocery in the Smith Community.



Col. Bobby J. Harris presents Pittman the Purple Heart. (Photo by Bill Walton)

Combat pictures by noted military photographer display at museum



A David Douglas Duncan photograph.

Story by Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In 1972, master photographer David Douglas Duncan gave a collection of 101 of his combat photographs to the U.S. Marine Corps.

A part of that collection, covering Korea in the summer and winter of 1950 and Vietnam in the fall of 1967 and winter of 1968 is being exhibited by the National Infantry Museum through January 1982.

Duncan, a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, covered the Marines throughout the Pacific during World War II, Korea and in Vietnam. He also photographed the British in Palestine, the Red Army's takeover of Bulgaria and the communist efforts to conquer Greece.

He won the U.S. Camera Gold Medal and Overseas Press Club Award for his photographs of the Korean conflict and the Robert Capa Gold Medal, presented by the Overseas Press Club, for his coverage of Vietnam. The American Society of Magazine Photographers named him Photographer of The Year in 1968.

Although noted for his photographs of military operations, Duncan also distinguished himself with other subjects as well. He spent five years photo-

graphing and writing about the private world of Pablo Picasso, the Kremlin, and Picasso's Pi-scassos.

The collection of combat photographs, all black and white, is being exhibited in the Gallery of Military Arts at the museum. Upon entering the room the visitor is surrounded by poster size combat and combat related photographs.

It is a powerful display with great visual impact, strongly related to combat, because so much is happening at one time. A burning C-130 with a sad faced Marine next to it, Marines moving through rice paddies, wounded soldiers being treated by medics, two GIs in a foggy mountaintop position — it is all there.

None of the pictures are titled or captioned and viewers must decide for themselves what the scenes represent, and the thoughts of subjects when Duncan took the pictures.

A quotation from him accompanying the exhibit reads in part, "Believing that the look in a man's eyes tell clearly what he feels, I am presenting these photographs to you without a single caption, for any caption that I might write would mirror what I was feeling or thought I felt."

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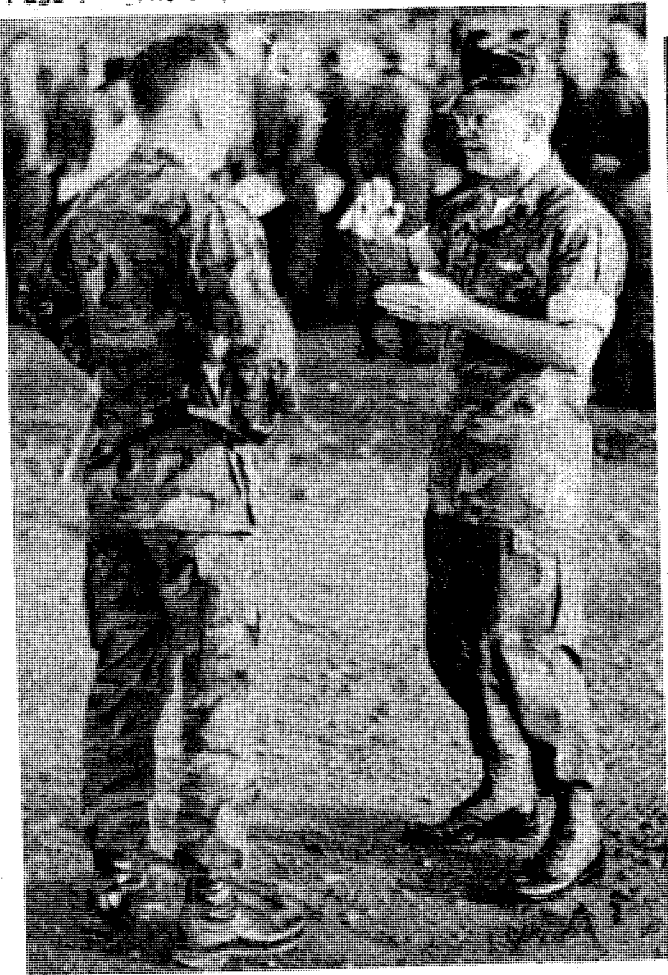
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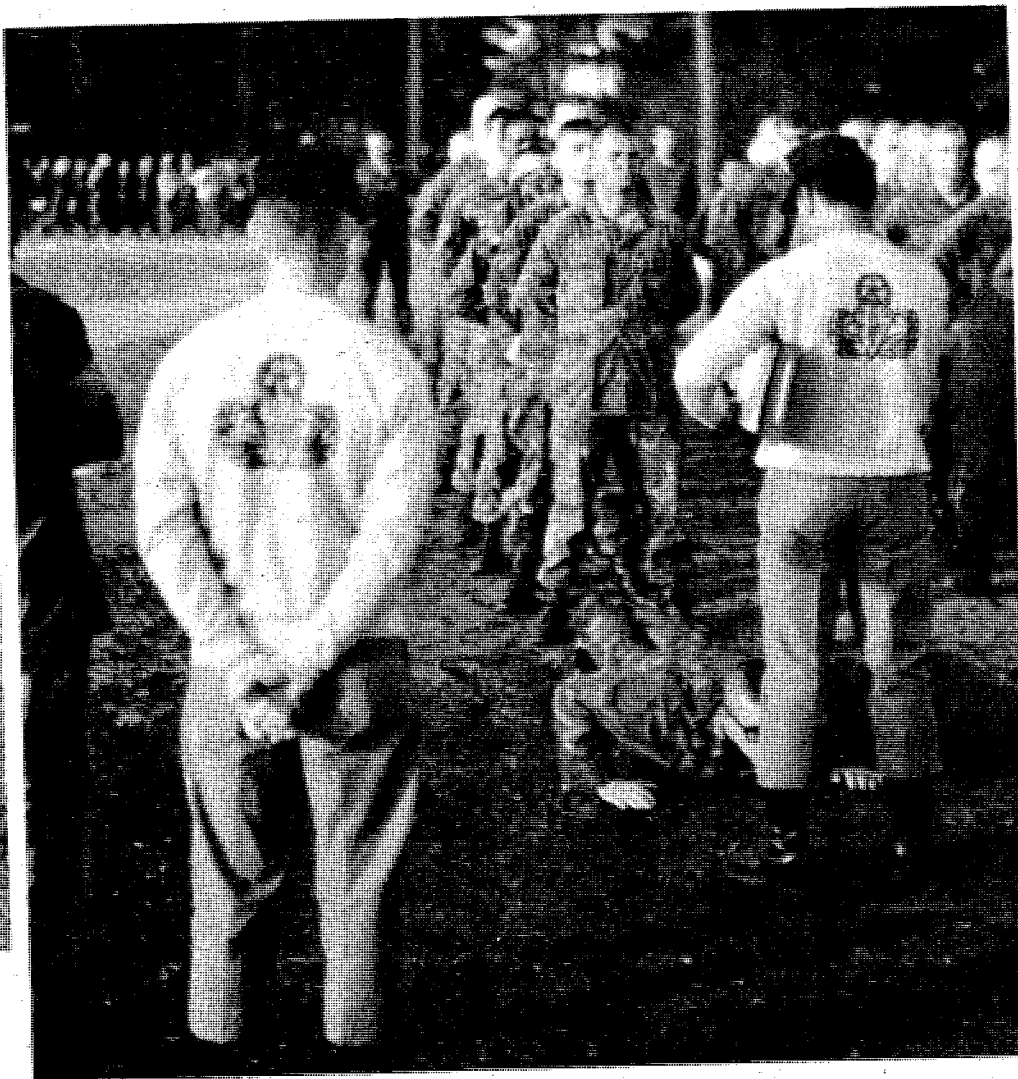
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Gunny Smith explains the proper push-up position. The Marine PT test does not include push-ups but uses pull-ups as an indicator of upper body strength instead.



Marines selected for Airborne School await their turn to do the required 45 push-ups during the PT test.

Story and photos by Don Rhodes
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Marines take advantage of schools here

They advertise saying they are looking for a few good men. After they find them, a few of the few end up here.
The few are United States Marines.

Some of them, about a thousand a year, are here to attend the schools Fort Benning has to offer. Five are here for three year tours, much the same as the Army's permanent party personnel are.

Four of the five are here to take care of all the Marine and Navy students. Headed by Lt. Col. William D. Major, they are the Marine Corps Representatives to the Infantry School. The other three Marines who help take care of the students' administration, such as cutting orders and paying them on payday, are Major John Bruntlett, Capt. Phil D. Tracy and Gunnery Sergeant "Gunny" Smith.

The fifth Marine stationed here, Major Mike Williams, is the Marine Corps Liaison Officer. He is the Army's link to the Marine Corps for combat developments.

Marine captains are selected to attend the Officer Advance Course here instead of their own equivalent Amphibious Warfare School. One reason, according to Major Bruntlett, is because the Marine Corps has a policy that each of their battalions has a Marine who has graduated from the Army advanced course assigned to it.

"That's because the Amphibious Warfare School teaches very little on mechanized tactics. We're just getting into mechanized and we need what the captains learn here," said Bruntlett.

"As for the other schools," he continued, "the Ranger School is a fine school and we'd be crazy not to use it. Our Airborne School graduates will be assigned to our recon outfits or one of our Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Companies (ANGLICO) whose mission is to provide expertise in the control of Naval air and gunfire in amphibious operations to the Army and our allies.

"There are different considerations and priorities of fires in an amphibious operation, plus we have different communication procedures and the terminology is different. Some of those amphibious operations could include airborne assaults. Our men from ANGLICO could jump in right along with yours."

The Marine representatives also present an eight hour block of instruction on amphibious operations and the organization of the Fleet Marine Force to Army Advanced Course students.

Benning Marines plan birthday ball

On Nov. 10, 1775, a Corps of Marines was created by a resolution of the Continental Congress.

To mark that occasion Marines all over the globe will celebrate the 206th Birthday of the United States Marine Corps on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1981. Wherever Marines are stationed, this tradition-laden event will occur.

The Marines assigned to Fort Benning are

no different as they are finalizing the arrangement to celebrate their birthday at the Fort Benning Officer's Club Tuesday evening.

Supported by the 283d Army Band, the handful of Marines and their ladies, along with several hundred invited guests, will don their evening dress uniforms and recall the glories of the long and illustrious history of the Corps.

From the Revolutionary War to Vietnam, in declared wars, banana wars, and police action, Marines have been there, proud of their accomplishments.

The Corps of today stands ready to add new names to its long line of hard fought battles, determined to uphold the traditions of Espirit de Corps, success in battle, and yesterday's Marines.



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Tanks shuffle

Photos by Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The tank scramble was on. Before I knew it I was surrounded by tanks.

Where were they

going and what were they doing? The curiosity of it after hearing all the noise these big monsters made is what led me into the new motor pool of the 2nd Battalion,

69th Armor on Kelley Hill anyway.

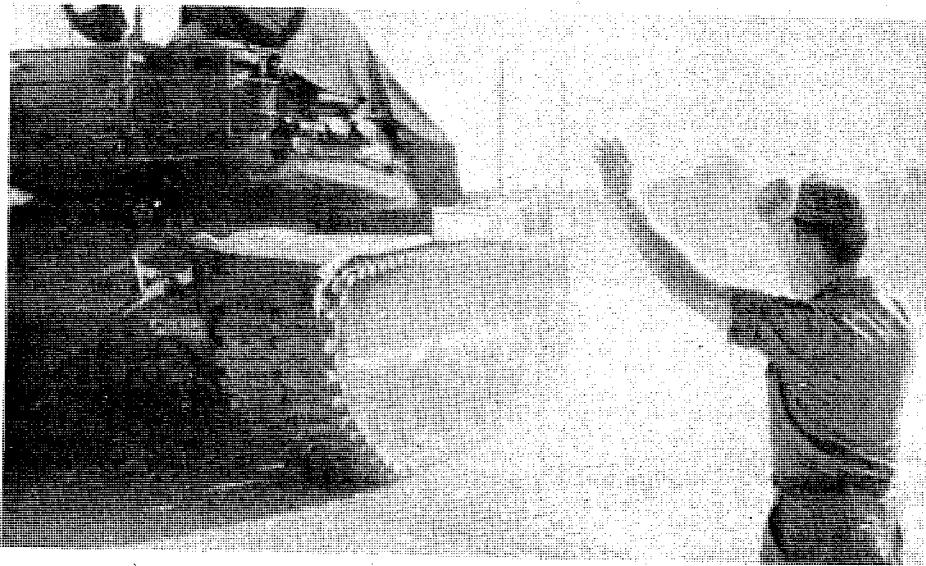
Dust was flying everywhere. (Tanks have a way of letting you know they are in the area.) In minutes the

place was wall to wall with moving tanks.

Company A's tanks were shuffling. SSgt. Casanova Chappell, smiling, explained, "We've only had our tanks here for about two weeks. Before we just had them lined up. Now we're rearranging them and putting them in line the way we want them to be."

Moving 18 tanks and repositioning them isn't like moving around pieces of furniture. It's good to know what you're doing. But these soldiers are good at what they do - handling tanks.

Ground guides led the way - as tankers moved their tanks into new position. When it was over, they were all in line, side by side, and looking good. The dust was still settling.



About the cover :

The cover was designed by Carol Bunn who is the manager of the creative design department of the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers.

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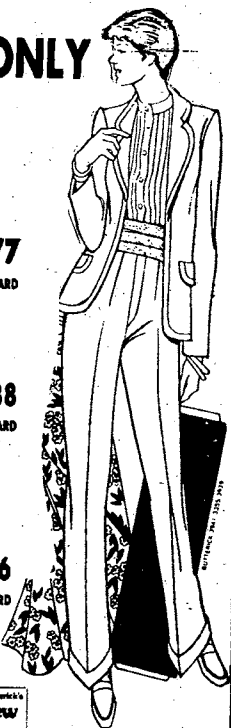
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197th takes top honors

From Oct. 26 through last Sunday the United States Army Infantry Center (USAIC) held the 1982 USAIC Service Rifle, Pistol and Light Machine Gun Championship Matches at Easley Range.

The competition matches used only those weapons that are representative of the Army as a whole. The weapons

used were the M-16 rifle, the .45 caliber pistol and the M-60 machine gun.

The 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) took top honors overall and several members of the brigade took individual honors.

Listed below are those winners and the categories in which they won.

Match #101	Combat Rifle 100 Yds. Slow Fire	Sgt. Daniel Saito, 1/97th SpI
Match #102	Combat Rifle 200 Yds. Rapid Fire	Sgt. Daniel Saito, 1/97th SpI
Match #103	Combat Rifle 300 Yds. Rapid Fire	Sgt. Charles Bell, 1/58th Inf
Match #104	Combat Rifle 400 Yds. Slow Fire	Sgt. Daniel Saito, 1/97th SpI
Match #105	Individual Combat Rifle Aggregate	Sgt. Daniel Saito, 1/97th SpI
Match #106	Precision Team Match (Combat Rifle)	1/58th Inf
Match #107	Combat Rifle Infantry Team Match	3/7th Inf
Match #108	Grand Aggregate Team Championship (Combat Rifle)	3/7th Inf
Match #109	Excellence-In-Competition Match (Rifle)	Sgt. Daniel Saito, 1/97th SpI
Match #110	M60 Light Machinegun (2-Man Team)	CSC, 3/7th Inf
Match #201	Combat Pistol, 900 Course, 25 Meters	SFC Philip Krososky, MEDDAC
Match #202	Combat Pistol, 900 Course, 25 Meters	SFC Philip Krososky, MEDDAC
Match #203	Combat Pistol, 900 Course, 25 Meters	Sp4 Samuel W. Billingsley, 2/69th Armor
Match #204	Individual Combat Pistol Aggregate	SFC Philip Krososky, MEDDAC
Match #205	Combat Pistol Team Match, 25 Meters	3/7th Inf
Match #206	Excellence-In-Competition (Combat Pistol)	Sp4 Samuel W. Billingsley, 2/69th Armor
Match #207	General George S. Patton Jr., 4-Man Team Match	CSC, 1/58th Inf
Match #208	Grand Aggregate Combat Pistol Team Match	1/58th Inf

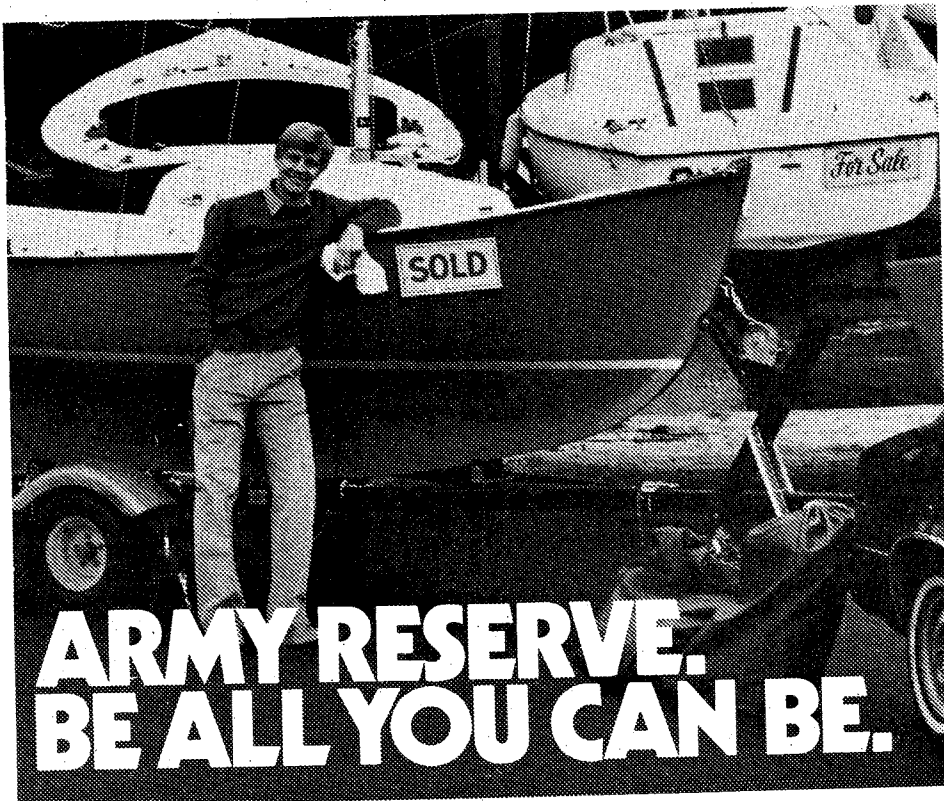
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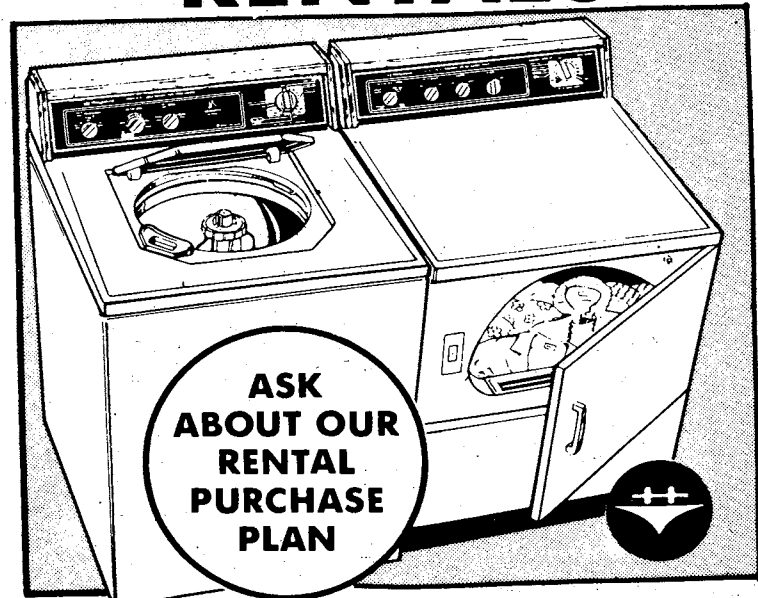
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Delivering parts pays off for driver

Story and photo by Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Loading, unloading and delivering supplies and equipment to various shops on post, Eddie Miles, this month's "Employee of the Month" winner, has an impeccable safety and job performance record.

Miles, who has held the position of Motor Vehicle Operator since 1966, has not had a single accident. As a matter of fact, Miles did not use any sick leave until two years ago in an emergency situation.

Delivering automotive, electrical and other types of parts to different units on post, Miles is considered a capable and energetic employee by his supervisor, William Armor. "He uses his knowledge of repair parts procedures to inspect them. He handles the responsibility very well."

Miles, who has been employed by the government 35 years, was surprised when he heard that he had won the award. "I was the first employee to win the award. There's no situation I can't handle," said Miles with a confident smile.

Miles enjoys fishing and sports in general. The Columbus resident says he will stick with his job for a while.

For winning the award, Miles will receive a plaque, a certificate, \$100 and a letter of commendation from Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel.

The awards program, which became effective this last month, was started to recognize the talents, abilities and faithful service of Fort Benning's civilian work force.



Eddie Miles climbs into his delivery truck.

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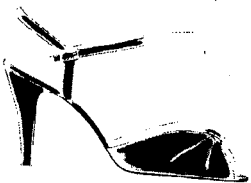
NAME OF TEAM.....

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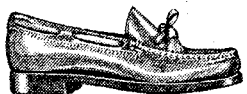


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Commissary subject of womens council

The Fort Benning Womens Advisory Council met last Thursday, with Major General Sam Wetzel presiding.

The council reviewed old business, hearing responses from the various departments on post to the questions received at last month's meeting.

A new system for the selection of teenage baggers was instituted Nov. 1, according to Jose Fantauzzi, Commissary Officer. The present ledger of baggers and applicants is no longer valid, requiring that all interested teenagers reapply, including baggers currently working at the commissary.

New baggers will be required to undergo a four-hour training period, without pay. There will be 84 permanent baggers and 68 part-time baggers.

After school hours, the part-time baggers will supplement the permanent baggers, half of them working three days per week and half working two days each week. There will also be a substitute list from which baggers will be called to fill in on Saturdays.

Mr. Fantauzzi emphasized that the baggers are not employees of the commissary saying, "They work for the customer." DA regulations prohibit the commissary officer from employing baggers.

The Commissary is also taking steps to assure that the selection, quality, quantities and packaging of products offered for sale at the commissary meet the needs of the military community.

In response to concern about commissary prices, a price comparison survey was conducted during the month of September by the commissary staff, which compared prices at two local supermarkets with commissary prices. The survey showed that shoppers who consistently buy at the commissary save 37.10 cents on every dollar spent.

It was announced that the PX has been selected as a test gift store by the Southeast Exchange Region. For the consumer this means the selection of gifts in the gift department should become more varied in the near future.

"Winnie" Torain, Manager of the Federal Women's Program, gave a presentation on that program. The purpose of the program is to advise

the commander on matters affecting the employment of women and minorities at Fort Benning.

Torain defined her role as one of a partner of the Equal Employment Opportunity Management Team, consultant to the commander on all aspects of employment, and advisor to managers. Her role as advisor is to educate and assist managers who are providing career counseling, training and career enhancing advice to women and minorities.

She stressed the need to inform women of the avenues available to assist them in attaining career goals, and the need to keep managers aware of policy changes as they occur. Anyone interested in obtaining career counseling or advice should contact Torain at 545-1872.

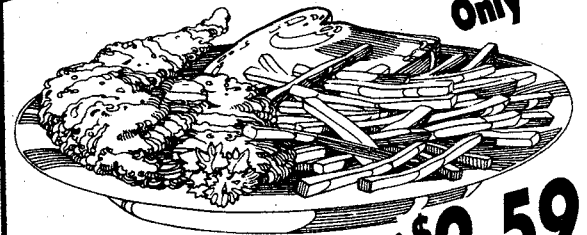
Noel Burr reported on the Army Family Symposium she attended Oct. 10-11 in Washington, D.C. The goal of the symposium is to create an improved way of life for the military family, and in this way aid in career retention. There will be a Family Action Workshop Nov. 12 at the Family Life Center, Main Post Chapel Annex from 9:30 to 12 noon. The workshop's purpose is to recommend an action plan for Fort Benning to improve the life of the military family. These recommendations will be presented to the commander for further action.

General Wetzel stated that he wanted to develop a Volunteer Recognition program at Fort Benning, similar to ones he has observed at other posts. The program would include a special award for "Super Volunteers", to give them tangible recognition of their volunteer skills which could be used in employment resumes. Gen. Wetzel suggested the awards could be presented at an annual dinner dance or volunteer ball, and asked the Council to make recommendations at the next

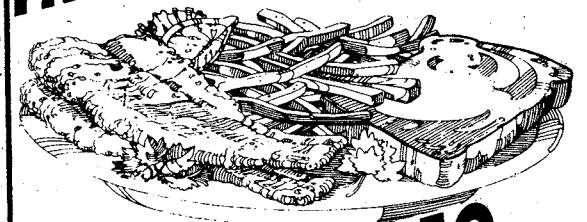
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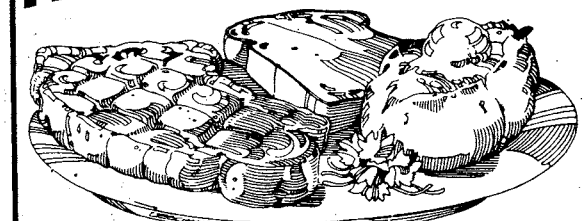
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MAIN POST 687-0179



Woman wins award

By Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

What happens when a military policeman stops a number of cars on post to see if the drivers have their seat belts fastened?

Strange and varied expressions of fear and shock, that's what! This was the case when post safety manager Fred Young and PFC James Dains, a military policeman, set out to find out how many people buckle-up and present them a small award.

The first car stopped and had no registration decal. Before the safety officer could say a word, the driver explained that he had just bought the car and was wondering where he could get it registered.

Dains explained the procedure to him and began waving another vehicle into the parking lot.

This one was driven by a woman. She had her seat belt fastened and was immediately given the safety offices's award - a baseball cap.

One car was driven by a man whose wife and small baby were riding with him. The baby's was lying asleep in the mother's lap. No seat belts were in use. Safety test show that the baby could be crushed between the mother and the dashboard in an accident.

All in all, after stopping about 20 cars, only one driver had her seat belt fastened. In a crash, according to safety officials, a seat belt difference between life and death.



Tawny Gilbert receives a safety award.

Four-ball scramble results

Donnie "Slats" Henderson headed up the winning team in last Saturday's four-ball scramble at the Follow Me golf course, posting a nine-under 63 over the Pine Side golf course. He was joined by teammates Frank Ellis, Bob Gunn and D. R. Sanders.

Second place went to the team of Blalock, Tom Dellinger, Ed Davis and Bill Roark, which also posted a nine-under par 63 but lost in a best hole backup on score cards.

Third place went to the team of Bob Knight, Jim Schoonover, John Gause and Bruce Morgan. They also posted a 63 on a course which played difficult because of emerging winter greens and gusty winds.

Other winners:

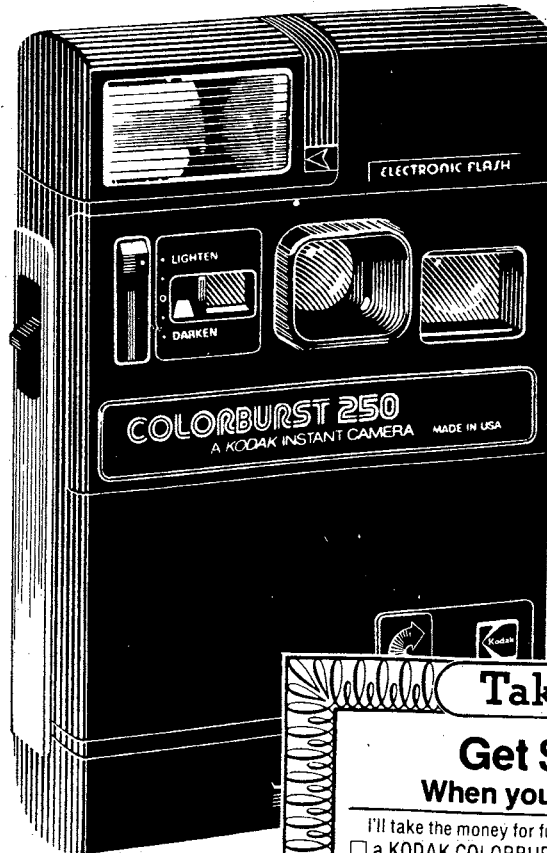
Fourth place — Comer, McAllister, Bailey, Hearn.

Fifth place — Beamer, Wetzel, Smothers, Matthews.

Golf pro George Cliff announced that the next big tournament event is scheduled for Wednesday when all active duty and retirees get together for a Veterans Day shootout.

Double-barreled offer from Kodak...

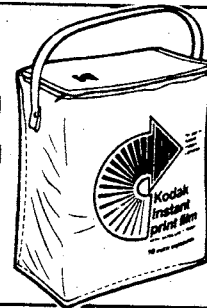
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PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE NOVEMBER 11 - 15

This advertisement was neither paid for, nor sponsored in whole or in part, by the Exchange Service.

No waiting at clothing issue

The infantry training brigade soldiers line up at the door of the building. Filing through one by one, they present their clothing forms to the civilian behind the counter.

By the time they leave the building through the exit at the other end of the counter, they will have been issued all the uniforms they are entitled to.

The soldiers, in training here, arrive from their reception stations with fatigues, shorts, t-shirts and boots. In their sixth week of training they go through the Initial Clothing Issue Point where Mr. Walter E. Barker and his personnel issue the soldiers their remaining items of clothing.

It's a one stop process according to Barker. Some posts require the soldiers to return two or three days later to pick up their clothes after alterations are done. But not here. Barker said that the necessary alterations are all done while the soldiers wait so they don't have to return and their training isn't further interrupted.

As the men move from station to station along the counter, pants and blouses are measured, marked, and hung on a conveyer. They move slowly through the air and disappear into the sewing room.

They are cut and altered and sent to the pressing room where they are steam pressed and given to the soldiers.

The soldiers try on the uniforms and are inspected by their drill sergeant. According to Barker, if the drill says the uniform doesn't fit right it's remeasured and realtered.

During their eleventh week of training some of these soldiers will line up at the door of the building one more time. This time it's for refitting. The training they go through changes them physically, sometimes as much as five or six inches around the waist.

They file through the door one by one and by the time they leave the building, they have a completely new, measured and altered issue of clothing.



Pvt. 2 Gordon Prue collects his new issue of clothing. Prue, assigned to Company A, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade was refitted for new uniforms because he went from a 38 to a 32 inch waist during training here.

Story and photos
by Don Rhodes
USAIC PUBLIC Affairs Office



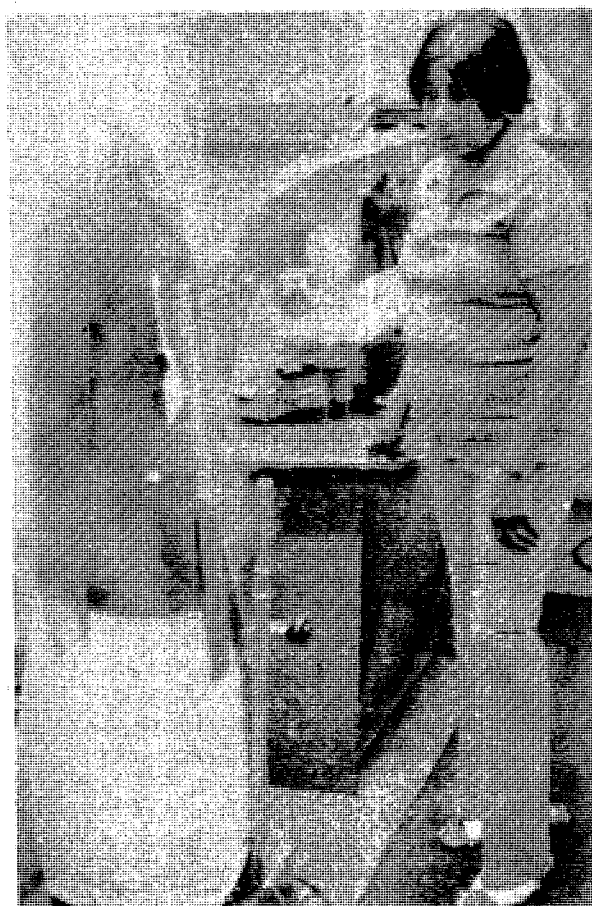
Soldiers move along the counter from station to station to receive their issue of uniforms.



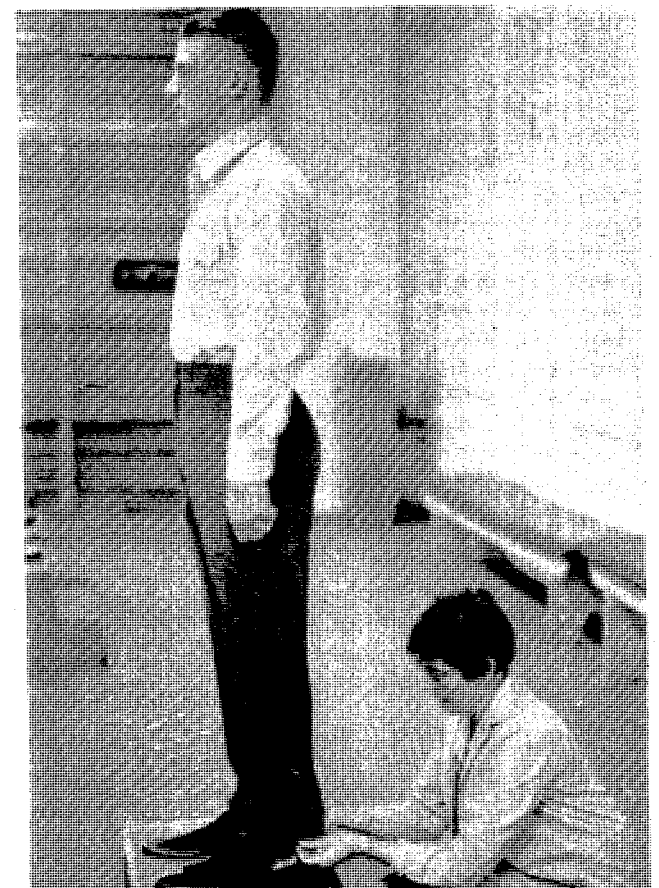
Seamstresses alter uniforms "on the spot" so the soldiers can take their uniforms with them on the day of issue.



Gertrude Miles cuts pants after soldiers have been measured to insure a proper fit.

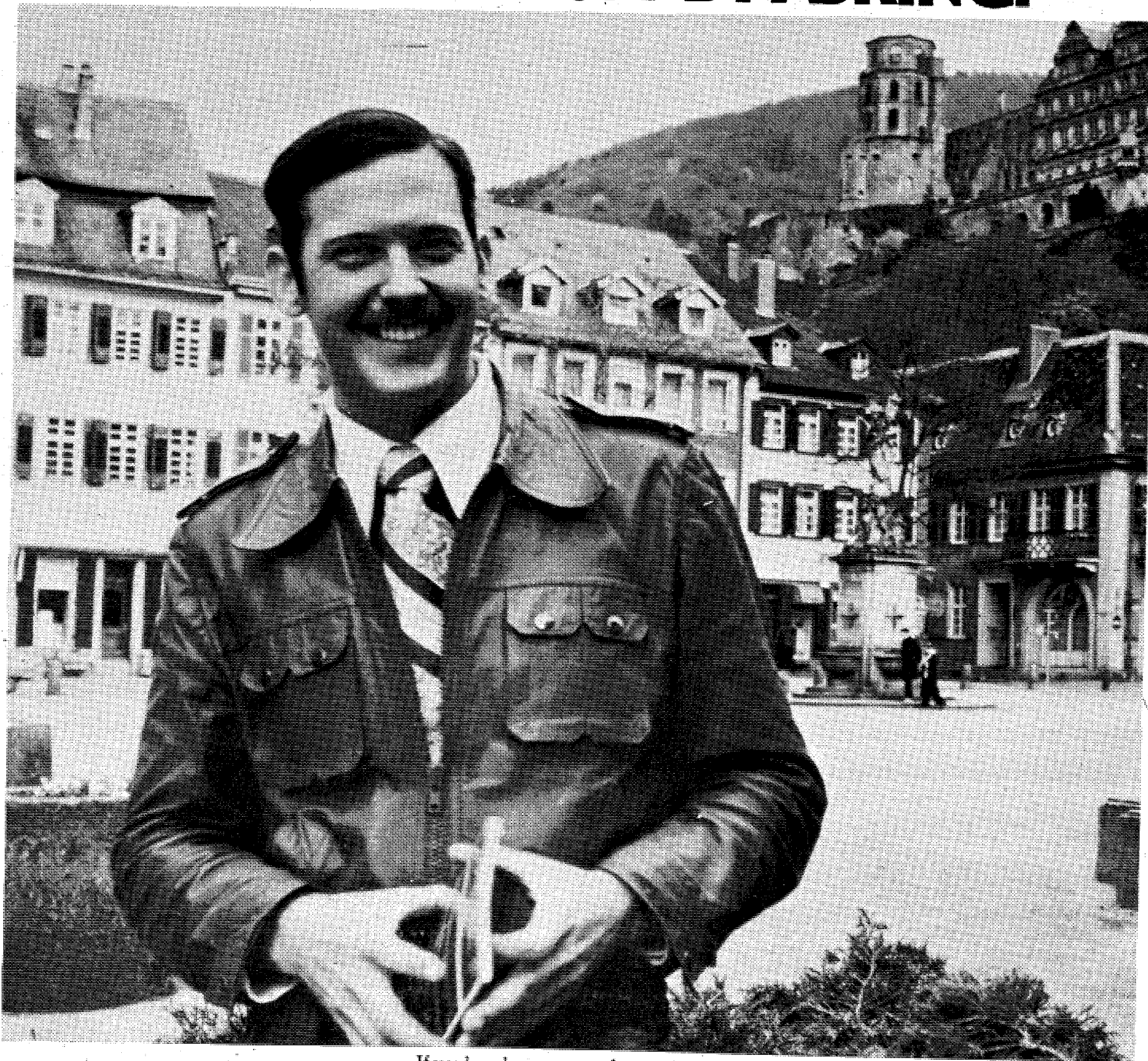


Eva Simms uses a steam form presser to press uniform blouses.



Marie Gougeon measures pants for Pvt. 1 Lars C. Gudal Jr., Company C, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED WHAT YOU CAN GET IN YOUR NEXT ENLISTMENT JUST BY ASKING.



If you've always wanted an assignment in Europe, but somehow the Army always had other plans for you, now you can make your own plans. You can reenlist for Europe. Or Korea. The Canal Zone. Hawaii. Alaska. Or, if you're serving overseas, a new duty station in the continental United States. And all you have to do is ask. One soldier who did is SP4 Ralph Cook, 3/68 Armor, Mannheim, Germany.

"Getting to Europe is something I always wanted. They work you

harder here, but I do get to see a lot. I like the architecture. The customs. The people. I've been to Munich twice now, and the Oktoberfest is just madness. Really fun."

In your next enlistment, you could end up with a lot more than a new overseas assignment. Chances are pretty good you'll make more rank, earn more pay and move up in responsibility. So talk to your Reenlistment NCO. And find out exactly how far you can go in your next enlistment.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE. REENLIST.

Masked soldiers fire rifles

Story and photos by Dave Bristow

The lone ranger never let his mask interfere with his shooting. A soldier shouldn't either.

The masked man's mask was simple. Lightweight, and most of the time, hardly noticeable by its wearer.

Troops in infantry training are trying to do as well with their masks. The Army's Nuclear, Biological and Chemical (NBC) protective mask.

The protective mask is a far cry from the simple one the lone ranger wore. But then, he never had to be prepared to deal with an NBC attack.

SSgt. Larry E. Arrington, drill sergeant for the

2nd platoon, Company D, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, explains why the young soldier is taught to fire with his mask. "By getting them used to firing this way they get an idea of what it would be like if ever they had to wear one in a real life NBC situation. They won't be surprised."

Talking about the difference of shooting with a mask than without Arrington adds, "It's impossible to obtain a normal sight picture with the protective mask on. So we teach them to turn their rifle to the left or to the right to get a correct sight picture."

If the soldier doesn't learn to shoot with his mask on it could be his last ride.



SSgt. Vernon Cullins observes masked men.

Masked man

Wearing a protective mask poses a problem with dexterity as Pvt. 1 William Scott discovers while picking up his expended rounds.

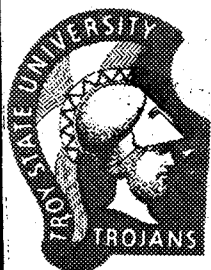


Checking targets.



Getting into a prone position.

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Medical Personnel

Doctors Hospital is a 252-bed facility offering acute medical/surgical care. Benefits include, but are not limited to:

- * A week's paid vacation each six months of employment.
- * A generous tuition reimbursement plan.
- * Transfer ability to other H.C.A. hospitals (there are 190 plus of them in the U.S.) This would be of particular interest to military spouses.

We are Currently Accepting Applications For:

1. Operating Room Techs
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If you would like to learn more about Doctors, stop by for a visit. We're located at:

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HBH, a company formed by three major international organizations, is involved in a celebrated assignment in support of the Royal Saudi Naval Forces. IMMEDIATE positions are available for radio communications station and telephone systems maintenance.

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- Positions are in Saudi Arabia, and are available immediately. All are unaccompanied status. Exceptional pay, overseas differential, and allowances are considerable. Find out what your experience is worth. Send your resume to: Manpower Resources, HBH Company, P.O. Box 1268, Arlington, VA 22210. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.





(From left to right) Clifford G. Olson Jr., Vice-President, Commander-in-Chief, Col. Bobby J. Harris, Fort Benning Chief of Staff, (Lt. Col. Ref.) Berkeley J. Strong, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars post 665, Mr. Philip J. Foley, Retire Service Council and J.D. Smith, state commander have an informal chat together last Thursday night at VFW lodge post 669. Olson is on tour visting the state of Georgia as part of a membership drive.

**ARMY AND AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE
FORT BENNING EXCHANGE
QUESTIONNAIRE**

The Fort Benning Exchange is considering the addition of diesel fuel at the Main Post Service Station, if sufficient demand exists.

Request Exchange patrons interested in this service provide the following information.

• Do you presently own a vehicle that requires diesel fuel ———Yes
————No

• If the answer to the above question is "yes," continue to provide

additional information below:

Year.....
Make.....
Model.....
Capacity of fuel tank.....
Estimated amount of fuel used monthly.....gallons

Please mail to: Fort Benning Exchange, P.O. Box H, Fort Benning, Ga. 31955, Attention: Services Operation Manager or drop off at any exchange facility.

Why not try convenient home delivery?

323-1234

Combined Federal Campaign

Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) contributions have gone over \$322,000 and are at 86 percent of the \$375,000 goal.

All campaign personnel, commanders, project officers, and key persons are urged to insure that all Fort Benning personnel are afforded the opportunity to contribute to this worthwhile cause.

For those solicited, remember that some of your donation comes back here to support many welfare and youth programs. A combined effort on the part of all personnel will get us over the top.

Infantry birthday ball Nov. 21

WASHINGTON -- The annual Infantry Ball, commemorating the 206th anniversary of the Infantry, will be held at the Bolling Air Force Base Officers' Club, Nov. 21. Secretary of the Army, John O. Marsh, Jr., will be the guest speaker.

The event will be hosted by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Wetzel, commandant, U.S. Army Infantry School starting at 6:30 p.m. Guests will include several general officers, both active and retired, and members of Congress and government who served as Infantrymen in previous wars and conflicts.

Invitations were extended to members of the Infantry Hall of Fame (Fort Benning) and the Legion of Valor, a semi-official organization of persons who have been awarded the Medal of Honor or the Distinguished Service Cross.

The Infantry, which is the oldest branch of the U.S. Army, evolved from pre-Revolutionary War militia units. Formal organization of what was to become the Continental Army took place when Congress, on June 15, 1775, authorized the recruiting of ten Infantry companies from Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia. The next day, George Washington was appointed the Commander-in-Chief.

The Infantry Ball is open to all Infantry officers, active and retired, and their guests. Activities will include the key-note address by Secretary Marsh, a concert presented by the U.S. Army Band, and a presentation of the poem "I am The Infantry" by members of the Old Guard. Dance music will be provided by the "Summer Wind" orchestra.

Further information concerning reservations is available at area code Autovon 221-325-0207/0208/0209.

Believe in what you are...

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STERLING SILVER CHARMS

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Cross Country Plaza

FREE Passport Photograph With Purchase Of International Ticket.

Back to basics— Map reading

"Learning to read a map is so basic to an infantryman that he can really never get enough of it, says a primary instructor of map reading and the compass, SFC Charles Hall.

Hall, along with five other instructors, all from Company A of the Infantry Training Group, teach land navigation to all the new soldiers going through infantry training at the two training brigades.

"I just wish we had more time to spend with them. We have one day. I wish we had two at the minimum. An infantry soldier must have a lot more map reading under his belt," adds a concerned Hall.

Land Navigation is taught to the new soldiers at Harmony Church. Their eight hour day there is a full one. There's lots to learn.

The first thing a soldier learns about a map are the five basic colors on a map. Blue, green, brown, red and black. And the five basic terrain features. Hilltop, ridge, valley, saddle and depression.

Soldiers have the most trouble distinguishing between a valley and a ridge. A valley's contour lines form U's and V's going TOWARDS higher ground. In a ridge, the U's and V's point AWAY from higher ground," explains Hall.

After learning the colors and terrain features on a map the soldier is taught a four digit grid coordinate to locate a 1000 meter grid square. The

next hour he spends learning a six digit coordinate, which brings the soldier to within one hundred meters of the point he's trying to locate. He will receive a test on this and the five terrain features before he leaves Land Navigation.

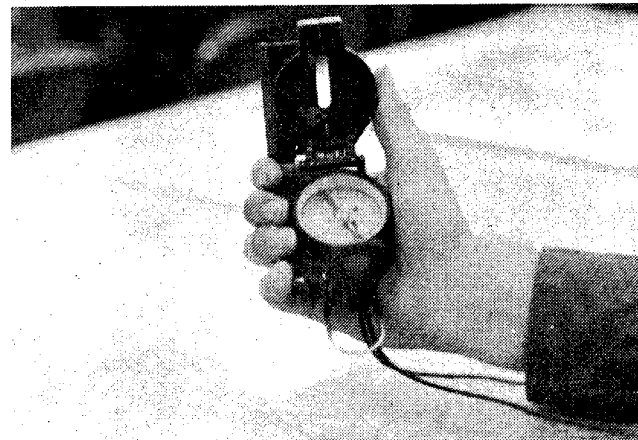
"Some people have problems reading right and up on a map," Hall adds. They will read it differently and they're wrong. You must read a map right and up. The six digit grid coordinate also gives some soldiers problems along with the two letter identifier."

The Compass

Land navigation instructors hit this instrument well. Troops learn the components of one, how to read it, how to determine an azimuth in degrees and the way to properly hold one. There is the center hold technique and the eye sighting technique. "We let him use whichever technique he feels best with to determine the azimuth," adds Hall.

After the soldiers are finished with classroom instruction they go the Deese Range where they are broken down into small groups. There they determine what azimuth will take them from one point to another known point. Soldiers go on terrain association exercise where they see what the actual terrain feature looks like and compared to what it is on a map.

"When they leave here they have only the very basics of map reading," Hall emphasizes. Its up to his unit, once he gets there, to improve on the basics. I cannot stress enough the importance of map reading for the infantryman. I wish we had another day to spend with them."



Story and pictures by Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Chaplain

• Continued from page 2

Him; someone had to make this Universe." But that is only one meaning of the word "believe." When a man says, "I believe in my wife," he is saying something different from "I believe that I have a wife." The latter is a verifiable fact, whether he is at home or not (thanks to the good offices of the telephone company). His first statement represents an act of faith. He is saying that he puts his trust in her, he has cast his lot with her. So when a man says, "I believe in God," he is saying, "I have bet my life on Him." I wonder — do you have that kind of belief in God?

Faith is always a way of seeing life possibilities where others cannot see or only see death. As people grope around in the mists and fogs of daily living, we know that a realistic faith can be a direction-finder or radar for us . . . to carry us through to a victory or goal we cannot see at the moment. Yet, it's o.k. to have faith; in fact, it's intelligent to have faith — in God, in The Bible, in eternity, in the Lord Jesus Christ! God bless you as you trust Him!



Land navigation instructor, SFC Charles Hall, insures soldiers know how to read a compass. These soldiers are members of Company D, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
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EVERYONE WELCOME

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For Information Call—324-0261

"TRULY, TRULY, I SAY TO YOU, UNLESS ONE IS BORN AGAIN, HE CANNOT SEE THE KINGDOM OF GOD."

JOHN 3:3

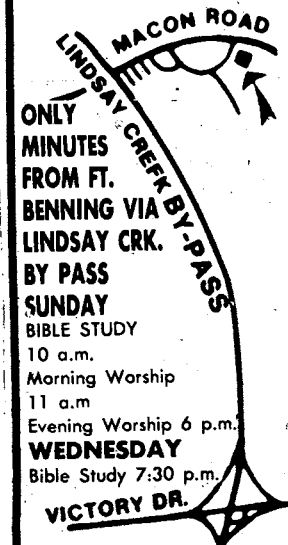
Sunday School.....9:30 AM
Worship Service.....10:45 AM
Evening Worship.....7:00 PM

Dial-A-Devotion 561-2189
Prayer Line 563-9275
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SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

Marshal's Viewpoint

Every day, thousands of people pass through the Fort Benning Reservation. Some work here, some are traveling on vacation or business; and others are just looking around, wasting time or looking for trouble.

Since the beginning of time, it's been a known fact that you don't have to look far to become a possible victim, and if you take absolutely no precautionary measures against it, you may become a definite victim. One of the most frequently occurring crimes on Fort Benning that amplifies this thought is the crime of robbery.

From January, 1981 up to Nov. 3, 1981, there have been a total of 40 robberies committed on this installation, five of which occurred between Oct. 30 and Nov. 1. Many of these incidents were due primarily to the lack of precautions taken by the victims to prevent the occurrences.

It is also a fact that many people believe that all robbers look the part portrayed in old movies. That's not so!

In recent years, of course, "the long-haired type" seemed to have replaced the old Al Capone version of the typical crook, but today, with many of the most upstanding citizens in the country taking on a



Col. Earp Provost Marshal

similar appearance, this too can no longer be considered the stereotype for the dishonest.

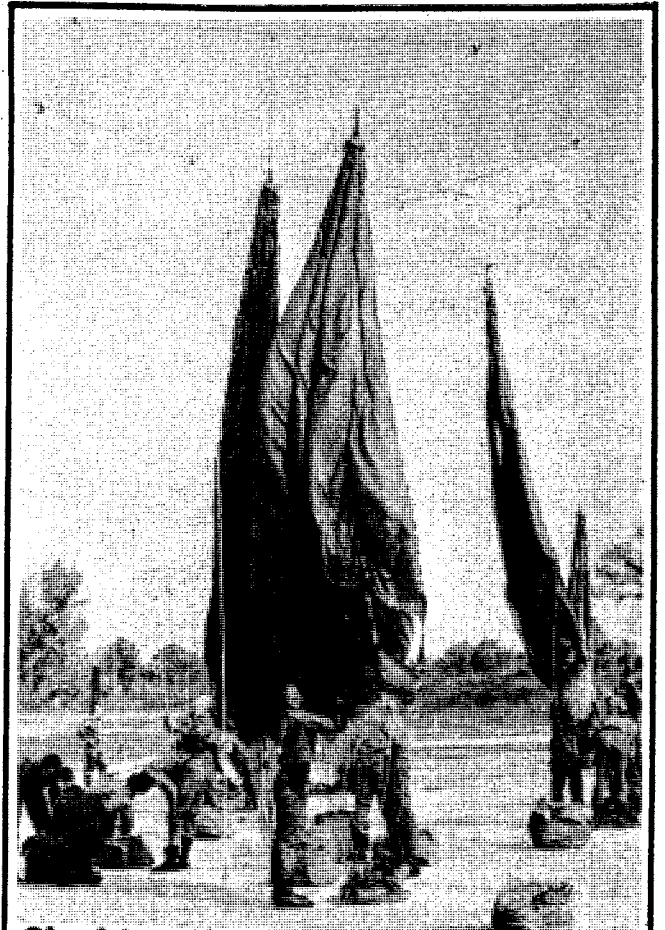
Realizing the fact that many of us feel absolutely safe to a degree on the military installation, we still cannot disregard the fact that we are still subjected to the same wrong doings as the citizens of any other community.

What can we do to solve this problem? There is no 100 percent sure solution; however, there are precautionary measures that can be taken to lessen the possibility of you becoming the next victim. Some of these precautions are:

- Report suspicious personnel and activities to the M.P.'s immediately.
- Don't accept rides or give rides to strangers.
- Avoid walking in dark/unpopulated areas.
- Don't carry large sums of money.
- When in public, never display more money than you anticipate spending.
- Don't display items of high dollar value (jewelry).

Criminals can be very clever in obtaining information about you and your daily routines. Their motto is, "Where there is a will, there is a way". You need to be equally smart in thinking of ways to prevent yourself from becoming a victim. Watch what you say and do; be careful who you talk to; and above all, be particular about where you go.

The military police are here to help you, but we cannot do our job unless you help us, too. Take a bite out of crime.



Shaking it

Parachute farm? Airborne Class 82-2 shake out their chutes at Fryar Drop Zone after their final graduation jump. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)

Give me one good reason why I should buy your auto insurance!

CRITERION GIVES YOU 5 VERY GOOD REASONS!

1. WE'RE NEAR WHERE YOU ARE

Criterion has offices near most major military bases so we're easy to reach when you have a question or need immediate coverage.

2. LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

Three convenient payment plans make it easier to afford a Criterion policy.

3. COUNTRYWIDE CLAIM SERVICE

Our network of 2,500 claim representatives can provide prompt, professional claim service whether you have an accident in Anchorage, Alaska or Key West, Florida.

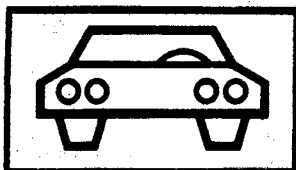
4. RATES BASED ON YOUR DRIVING RECORD

Your rates are determined on an individual basis, including your driving record. And our 12 month policy protects you against rate increases for a full year.

5. FREE RATE QUOTATION

Call or visit today. We'll be glad to tell you exactly how much it will cost to insure your car with Criterion. No obligation, of course.

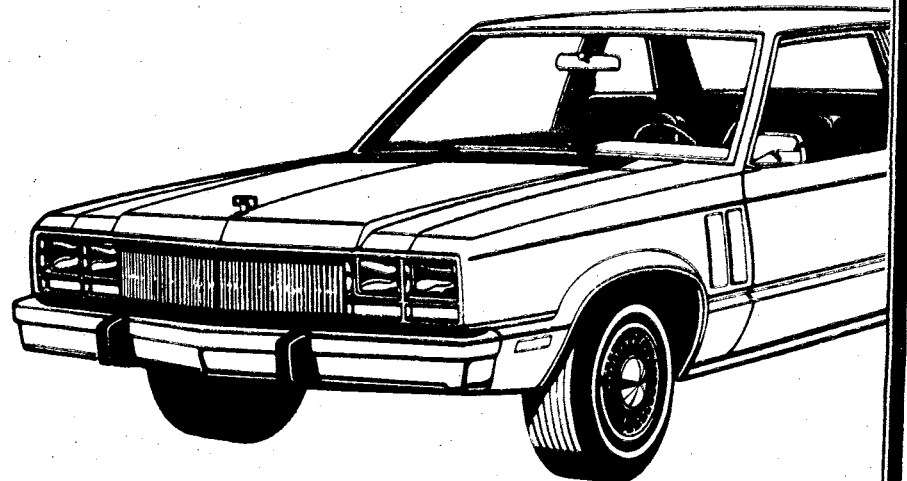
Call: 689-2787
Oakland Park Shopping Center
2029 S. Lumpkin Road



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Need a new car?



What can you do when your car's on its last leg? Don't panic, come on in today and talk with us about arranging a low-cost FBN auto loan. We're sure you'll find our interest rates attractive and repayment schedules convenient.

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P.O. DRAWER J, FT. BENNING, GA., 31995 (404) 689-6232
3 LOCATIONS: MAIN POST, BENNING MALL, CUSSETA

Veterans day

Story by Brian Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"The combat infantryman ...knows better than anyone the carnage of the battlefield and the tragedies of war."

Caspar W. Weinberger
July 27, 1981

In the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month 1918, two opposing powers came together in a railroad car in the dense forrest of Compaigne, France.

On the one side sat the victorious Allied Powers and on the other sat was the defeated Central Powers. Their quest was the same -- **Peace.**

The Armistice they would sign that day would mean many things to many people and nations, but the headstones in the silent cemeteries of foreign countries would remain a bitter re-

minder of war and its tragedies.

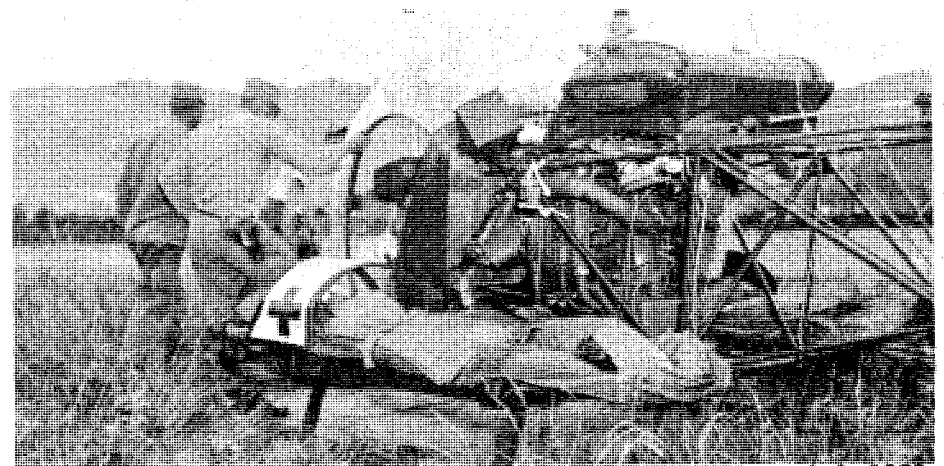
Thirty-six years later, in 1954, following another world war and a "Police Action" in Korea, Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States, asked congress that this day be renamed Vetrans Day in memory of all U.S. servicemembers who have fought in all wars.

There was another change to the date of the event that makes its mark upon our countries history. That it be celebrated on the last Sunday of October was tossed about the halls of Congress and was even initiated, but that also changed and the original date was set as the day it would be celebrated.

The United States is not the only country to celebrate this day either. In England and in Canada the day is known as 'Rememberence Day' and it is celebrated on the last Sunday of October.



Vietnam, January 1971



Korea, July 1953



Germany, April 1945





Korea, May 1950



Korea, August 1952



Phillipines, April 1945

Photos courtesy
Infantry Magazine



Korea, October 1951



Vietnam, November 1969

If you love our fried chicken, you'll love, love, love our new chicken sandwich.

You won't find a chicken sandwich like this at a burger place. It's something brand-new from Kentucky Fried Chicken®

The Colonel uses a real breast filet in his chicken sandwich, all white meat. Nothing chopped, rolled or processed. And it's cooked with the Colonel's secret blend of 11 herbs and spices, the same secret that makes our fried chicken the nation's favorite.

So come on in to the Colonel's. You'll love it.

We Do Chicken Right.



Kentucky Fried Chicken.®



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\$2.09

3 PIECE INDIVIDUAL MEAL

The 3-piece Colonel's Choice includes:

- 3 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy)
- Cole Slaw
- Roll
- Potatoes and gravy.



Get all this for only \$2.09. Limit one coupon per customer. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 26, 1981

(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)

\$6.65

9 PIECE FAMILY MEAL

The 9-piece Value Pack includes:

- 9 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy)
- 1 large salad
- 4 rolls
- 1 large mashed potatoes
- 1 large gravy.

Get all this for only \$6.65. Limit one coupon per customer. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 26, 1981

(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)

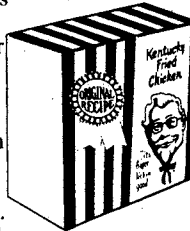
\$7.25

15 PIECES OF CHICKEN

In the 15-piece Carry Pack, get 15 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy for only \$7.25. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 26, 1981

(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)



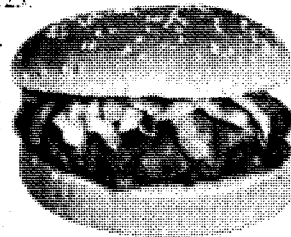
\$1.25

CHICKEN BREAST FILET SANDWICH

With this coupon you can buy one Chicken Sandwich for only \$1.25.

Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 26, 1981



(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)

Coupons good only at stores listed below:

AUBURN: 920 Opelika Hwy. COLUMBUS: 2023 Benning Rd., 739 4th Ave., 3548 Macon Rd., 4315 N. Expressway. LA GRANGE: 215 New Franklin Rd.

PHENIX CITY: 1001 13th St. SHAWMUT: 3006 20th Avenue. WEST POINT: 305 E. 10th St.

Community News

All communities

• THIS IS TO inform you that our ACS/AER has moved its location to the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll Roads. This facility is to serve the military personnel and their dependents better. We are looking forward to serving you in any capacity that we can. Our staff is willing to serve you when the need arises. Lt. Parker, our Army Emergency Relief Officer, will work diligently with you on your financial emergencies. Please feel free to come in and consult us when the need arises. Again, I stress that you are welcome to our new home and we are looking forward to serving you.

Budget Counseling

• OUR BUDGET counselor is announcing that we are now scheduling Budget Counseling for the Military personnel and their spouses. You can contact Mr. Olan Brooks at 545-5516 or 545-4969. We would prefer that the sessions are attended by both sponsor and spouse to better inform the family on their financial concepts of budgeting and the family well-being. Please call our office for an appointment and we will try to schedule you at your convenience.

Volunteer counselors

• VOLUNTEERS are needed for our Budget Counseling classes. If you are interested please call Mr. Olan Brooks at 545-5516 or 545-4969.

McGraw Manor

• THERE WILL be no activities during the month of November due to lack of volunteers and community participation.
 • THE FAIR was cancelled until we have adequate volunteers.
 • TINY TOTS: We would like to thank everyone who donated snacks and refreshments for our Halloween party.
 • THE PARENT-Teacher conference is held every second Thursday of

each month. The time is 6 p.m. Please pay November fees on Nov. 2-3 from 9-4 p.m. at the trailer.

• THE TINY Tots will be going to visit Mr. Playlik at Channel 9 television station on Nov. 20.

Custer Terrace

• WE STILL have openings in our community for the positions of Vice Mayor, Treasurer and Secretary. If you are interested, please contact the CLP office or call 544-1332. We also need volunteers to fill up our committees.

• ALL RESIDENTS: Your trash cans must be marked! There is an inspection on every Thursday.

Bouton Hgts/ Davis Hill

• EXERCISE classes are in progress. There is still room for more participants. The time is from 7-8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

• THERE WILL be a community meeting Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting strongly needs your support.

Lavoie Manor

• TINY TOTS: The Tiny Tots in Lavoie will have no school on Nov. 11.

• THE SCHOOL will be visited by the Fire Department on Nov. 18 for Fire Prevention Week. A fire truck will be there for display.

• THANKS TO the Boy Scouts for the use of their building.

• THANKS TO the Girl Scouts for their participation in the toy drive. Their help was greatly appreciated.

Handicap Kids Events

• THE SPECIAL children are going to attend the Shriners Circus Nov. 7. They will leave from the Special Kids building #2088 at 1 p.m. Registration can be picked up at the ACS building #229. Parents need medical power of attorney for the children to attend.

• THE SPECIAL children will be

• See COMMUNITY, page 20



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Free Delivery**

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323-6004
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\$1.00 off any pizza with extra thick crust. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 11/12/81
Fast, Free Delivery
Good at listed locations.



14752/5770

\$2

30 minute guarantee
If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes present this coupon to the driver for \$2.00 off.
Fast, Free Delivery
Good at listed locations.



14752/5770



4 bottles of Pepsi with any 16" pizza. Customer pays deposit. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 11/12/81
Fast, Free Delivery
Good at listed locations.



14752/5770



2 bottles of Pepsi with any pizza. Customer pays deposit. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 11/12/81
Fast, Free Delivery
Good at listed locations.



14752/5770

La Quinta
MOTOR INNS

\$19.81 WEEKEND
FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL & DEPENDENTS

Good for a special **\$19.81** rate, per room per night any Friday, Saturday, and/or Sunday

SINGLE, DOUBLE OR UP TO FOUR PEOPLE IN THE ROOM.

PRESENT THIS COUPON at check in with a valid military identification card at La Quinta Motor Inns, 3201 Macon Rd., Columbus, or 4874 Old National Hiway, College Park, (Atlanta) Ga.

Offer Subject To Room Availability (Applicable tax not included). This coupon has no cash value. Void or prohibited by law. Offer good thru March 31st, 1982.

FOR RESERVATION
ON THIS COUPON PHONE

COLUMBUS..... 568-1704
ATLANTA..... 800-563-5900

Community

• Continued from page 19
going bowling on Nov. 14 at 9:30 a.m. Transportation will be provided for both events. The bus will leave from building 2088.

Personnel tours

There is something new coming into our area. We of ACS are now offering tours for incoming personnel.

This is to assist the servicemen and his dependents with the community of Fort Benning.

The tour will consist of showing

places that are of vital importance such as the hospital, the shopping center, ACS, Sand Hill, Kelley Hill and dental clinics.

The first tour is on Nov. 20 and will depart from the ACS building on the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll Roads, building 229.

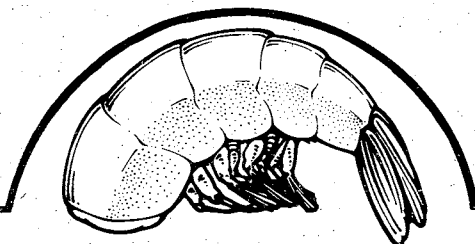
We will start at 9:30 a.m. We will encourage both the spouses to participate. We can be contacted at 545-5516 from the hours of 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

PX News

The following Exchange facilities will be open hours indicated on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1981. All other facilities not indicated will be closed on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1981.

- Main Mall Exchange.....1100-1700
- Main Mall Snack Stand.....1100-1600
- Main Mall Dunkin Donuts.....1000-1700
- Main Mall Service Station.....1100-1700
- Main Post Mini Mall Shoppette.....0900-2100
- Custer Terrace Shoppette.....1100-1900
- Custer Terrace Pizza/Sub Parlor.....1600-2200
- Sand Hill Troop Store Bldg. 3357.....1200-1800
- Main Post Mini Mall Pizza/Sub Shop.....1200-2000
- Harmony Church Troop Store Bldg. 4417..1200-2000

K & C Snack Bar #4, near Lavoie Community Life Center, will be closed; all other K & C Snack Bars will be open normal hours.



HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR SHRIMP?

Spiced. Zesty spiced shrimp, cooked up in a spicy blend of seasonings and served by the half pound.

Oriental. Lightly breaded shrimp served with tasty sweet and sour sauce.

Shrimp Scampi. Tender shrimp broiled in our special garlic butter sauce.

Shrimp Trio. Shrimp Scampi, Oriental Shrimp and Spiced Shrimp, all on one platter.

Getting hungry?
Why not visit Red Lobster tonight?
We know how you like your shrimp.

All dinners served with a tossed salad or cole slaw, your choice of potato or rice pilaf, and hush puppies or garlic bread.

Red Lobster®

For the seafood lover in you.™

1425 13th St., Columbus, 324-7101
11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.
11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat.



Earning stripes

Just prior to donning their newly earned sergeant major stripes are (left to right) MSgt. Nathaniel Lindsey Jr., 5th Battalion, Infantry School, MSgt. Norbet E. Mayer, S-4, Infantry Training Group, MSgt. Alton E. Monroe, Ranger Department, and MSgt. Jimmy Spencer, Ranger Department. (Photo by Jackie Blocker)

Saturday Night

Nov. 7, 1981

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 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 43 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-12 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	NCAA Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Concern Tony Brown's Journal	Sneak Previews Murder Most English	Movie: "Freaky Friday" (Cont., G)	:05 Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Bonanza	Let's Go to the Races Dance Fever	Soundstage	Hepburn & Tracy	
8:00	Walt Disney	Maggie Making a Living	Barbara Mandrell & The Mandrell Sisters	Ramblin'	Movie: "Loving Couples"	:05 Nashville Alive!
9:00	Movie: "Revenge of the Pink Panther"	The Love Boat	Nashville Palace	Southern Films	(PG)	:05 Football Saturday on TBS
10:00		Fantasy Island	Fitz & Bones	Kalaupapa: The Refuge	:15 Movie: "Fade to Black" (R)	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Terminal Man"	Sha Na Na NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off		:05 Movie: "55 Days at Peking"
12:00	America's Top 10 Portrait of a Legend				Movie: "Rough Cut" (R)	
1:00	Movie: "Anchors Aweigh"	Sign Off	Movie: "Dog Day Afternoon"		:55 Movie: "Good Guys Wear Black" (PG)	:05 Movie: "Shine on Harvest Moon"

Sunday Night

Nov. 8, 1981

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 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 43 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-12 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	NFL Football: Falcons vs. 49ers (Cont.)	Focus ABC News	NFL Football: Bengals vs. Chargers (Cont.)	Firing Line	Movie: "Nothing Personal" (PG)	Wrestling (Cont.) :35 Nice Peo:
7:00	60 Minutes	Code Red	Here's Boomer	All Creatures Great & Small		:05 Movie: "Papa's Delicate Condition"
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time	Today's FBI	CHiPs	Nova	Movie: "The Blue Lagoon" (R)	
9:00	Alice The Jeffersons	Movie: "Grease"	Movie: "The Gauntlet"	Masterpiece Theater: "A Town Like Alice"		:05 Atlantic City Alive!
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.			U.N. Day Concert	Movie: "The 39 Steps"	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00	CBS News/The \$6 Million Man	:15 Action 9 News ABC News/The Monroes	NCAA Football: Georgia vs. Florida	Sign Off	Country Music: A Family Affair	:05 Caribbean Nights :35 Open Up
12:00		:45 Sign Off			:50 Movie: "The Gang Show"	:35 Movie: "Vice Squad"
1:00	:15 Sign Off		Sign Off		Movie (R)	

Area Events

Compiled by Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Outdoor Camping Program

COLUMBUS, Ga. - The Continuing Education Division and the Recreation Department at Columbus College is sponsoring a Southeastern Outdoor Camping Program.

Skidaway Island will be the setting of Nov. 21 and 22 weekend escape. Just south of Savannah, this beautiful island is rich with both fresh and saltwater marshes, a vast collection of tree varieties and an array of wildlife. A tour of the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography will be featured.

A meeting will be held Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Turner Center. Carpools will be arranged to each camping area. Each participant will provide their own camping equipment; however, the College will rent an assortment of camping equipment on a limited basis. Cost is \$10 per individual or \$15 per family.

For a free brochure or further information about the camping program, call Jim Carmichael at Continuing Education at 568-2023.

American Legion barbecue

COLUMBUS, Ga. - American Legion Post 35, 1808 Victory Drive, will hold its annual membership barbecue today and tomorrow. The barbecue will be held from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. today and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. tomorrow.

Cost of the barbecue is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Inquire about your eligibility to join the legion. For more information call 687-0788.

Puppet Show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, will present the Vagabond Marionettes. Admission is free and seats are on a first come, first served basis.

"Tribute to Veterans"

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, will host it's annual "Tribute to Veterans," Sunday at 2 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mr. Peter Wheeler, Commissioner of Georgia Veterans Affairs Office.

Local veterans and their guests are invited to join the military community in commemorating this important occasion.

For more information call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, at 544-3079/1721.

Marching Band Festival

COLUMBUS, Ga. - The sixth annual Fountain City Marching Band Festival will be held Nov. 14 starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Memorial Stadium. Gates are open at 9 a.m.

High school bands from the Southeast will be competing for ratings and trophies under national judg-

• See AREA, page 23

Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 ZORRO, THE GAY BLADE (PG) 7:30 p.m. Starring: George Hamilton and Lauren

AVALANCHE EXPRESS (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin and Linda Evans

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 THE BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER MOVIE (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Bugs Bunny-Road Runner

HONKY TONK FREEWAY (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Beau Bridges and Beverly D'Angelo

LITTLE GIRL BIG TEASE (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Jody Ray and Rebecca Brooks

Theater No. 3 THE JAZZ SINGER (PG) 6:30 p.m.

Starring: Neil Diamond and Laurence Olivier
KING OF THE MOUNTAIN (PG) 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 DRAGONSLAYER (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Peter MacNicol and Caitlin Clarke

Theater No. 3 SCANNERS (R) 2:30 p.m.-Starring: Jennifer O'Neill and Patrick McGoochan

GLORIA (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Gena Rowlands and John Adames

FREAKY FRIDAY/HERBIE GOES BANANAS (G) 6:50 p.m. Double Feature

Monday

Theater No. 1 DRAGONSLAYER (PG) 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 RAGING BULL (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert DeNiro and Cathy Moriarty

Theater No. 4 SCANNERS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jennifer O'Neill and Patrick McGoochan

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 NIGHTHAWKS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone and Billy Dee Williams

Thursday

Theater No. 1 WOLFEN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Albert Finney and Diane Venora

Theater No. 4 HISTORY OF THE WORLD - PART I (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Mel Brooks and Dom DeLuise

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440	
HALLOWEEN II ALL NEW 7:30 9:20 R	DEAD & BURIED 7:15 9:15 R
CALIGULA A PENTHOUSE FILM 7:15 9:30 R	RAIDERS of the LOST ARK 7:15 9:30 PG
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704	
SUPER FIZZ 7:15 9:15 PG	TIME BANDITS ...they didn't make history, they stole it! 7:00 9:20 PG
The French Lieutenant's Woman 7:00 9:30	
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905	
WOLFEN 7:00 9:30 R	SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON 7:00 9:15 G

Pizza Inn

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Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, Free. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: November 20, 1981

\$2.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: November 20, 1981



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Benning Television

Times	Monday, Wednesday & Friday	Tuesday & Thursday
12^{Am} :30	Big Picture: Battle of Salerno Benning Magazine :45 Green Scene	Big Picture: Beyond the Call Benning Magazine :45 Green Scene
1-5^{Pm}	SPECTRUM	SPECTRUM
5^{Am} :30	Big Picture: Operation Cartwheel Benning Magazine :45 Sportsreel	Big Picture: Beyond the Call Benning Magazine :45 Sportsreel
6^{Am} :30	:05 The Infantry Task Force :40 The Inspector General	:05 A Personal Affair :30 Pride in Belonging
7^{Am} :30	:25 The Engineer Battalion	:01 Challenge of Ideas
8^{Am}	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF

'Contact' line aired

By Sean Ford
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Once again WFBG-TV takes you back into the battlefields and playing fields of the past and gives you a look at the Army of today, and tomorrow.

This week on Benning Magazine your host J.C. Hope talks with Susan Stanton about the Fort Benning "Contact" line and what services it offers.

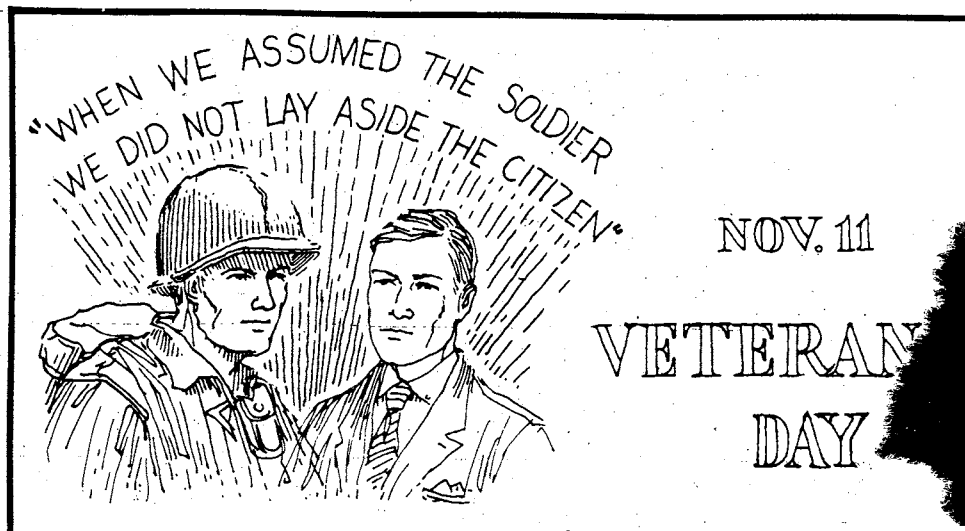
In sports we'll be discussing the Doughboys 30-6 victory over the Ala-

bama State J.V. team and some upcoming events.

The Big Picture, this week looks at the history of the Eighth Army, from World War II to Korea. It will also be looking back on the career of General Douglas MacArthur.

The I&E Sportsreels this week take you back to the years 1957 and 1959, with Winter and Spring sports features and a look at the "Ladies of the Courts".

Enjoy this Veterans' Day with WFBG-TV.



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Area

• Continued from page 21

ing standards before nine judges from Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama.

Admission is \$3 per person and can be purchased at the stadium gate.

Flea market

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn will be open tomorrow 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. The flea market is open to the public for sales.

Holiday open house

The Talent Tree is having a holiday open house tomorrow from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Jean Harron and Debi Erickson, two artist from here, will show their work.

Consignments of any hand-crafted item will be accepted with military I.D. card.

The public is invited for sales.

For more information call 689-2686.

OWC School of Dance

The Officers' Wives Club School of Dance has openings in ballet, tap and jazz for children and adults.

For more information call 689-6913.

Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Department of the W.C. Bradley memorial Library has recently increased its schedule of movies presented weekly at the Library. The department has added a weekend showing to its list of events offered the public. On alternate Saturdays and Sundays, they will be showing adult and child-oriented films. These films are being funded by the Georgia M. Wilkins Library Trust Fund.

The expanded film schedule will be in full swing by January, but the Fine Arts Department has already begun showing occasional weekend films, most recently "The Wiz" starring Diana Ross. Coming up in November will be such classics as Disney's "Incredible Journey", "Mary Poppins", and "Kidnapped". In addition to the weekend specials, the Bradley Library will continue the Thursday classics at 1:30 and 7:00 p.m. You should call or drop by your W.C. Bradley Memorial Library for more information. The number is 327-0211, and the address is 1120 Bradley Drive!

OWC Luncheon

The Officers' Wives Club luncheon will be held Nov. 18 at 11 a.m. at the Officers' Club. An allied officers fashion show is one of the highlights at the luncheon. The guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commanding general.

For reservations call 687-1742.

Dramatizers

The Fort Benning Dramatizers will present their Christmas show, "How the Animals Celebrate

Christmas," on Dec. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12.

There are technical positions available for the play.

For more information call 545-5057.

Springer Theater

COLUMBUS, Ga. - Joshua Logan's new version of "Charley's Aunt," will be presented at the Springer Theater from Wednesday through Nov. 21. Performances will be each night, except Sunday at 8 p.m.

Matinees will be at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 14 and 15. Tickets are \$6 at the door.

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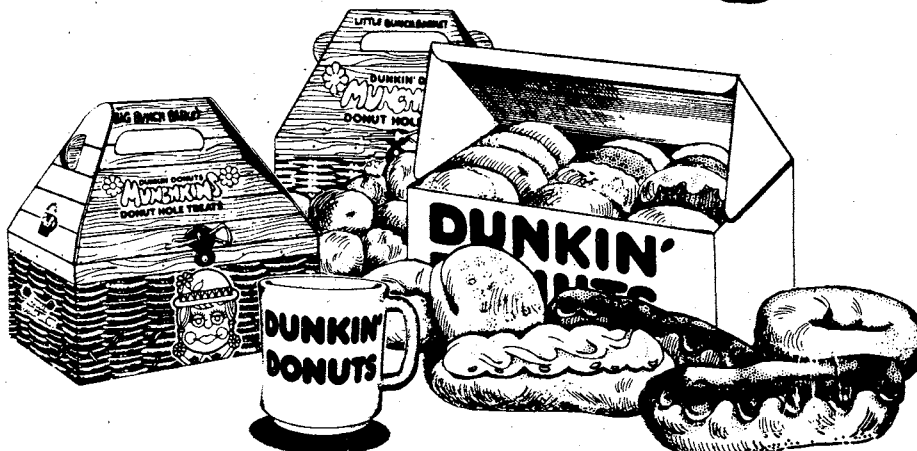
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Sports

Doughboys trounce Hornets 30-6

Story and photos by Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Doughboys football team coming off a tough loss to Auburn bounced back with true Army spirit to thrash the Alabama State University Junior Varsity Hornets 30-6 Sunday.

The game, which boosts the Doughboys record to 3-5 with three games left, was a positive factor for the injury riddled team. "We definitely needed this win under our belt," said Head Coach Ralph Santaliz following his team's surprise victory. "We cut down on our mental mistakes and played aggressive, sound football for four quarters."

It was the Doughboy's game all the way as they pounded out 126 yards on the ground and passed for a healthy 262 yards. Fort Benning raced out to a 30-0 lead before the Hornets managed to get on the scoreboard.

The Doughboys started their scoring in the first quarter when quarterback Leamon Hall hit Elyon Zeigler for a 12-yard touchdown. Kicker Renee Garcia converted all four of Benning's extra point chances. The first quarter ended with the Doughboys on top 7-0.

In the second quarter both teams had trouble effectively moving the ball with the defenses taking over. The Doughboys had a number of defensive standouts, showing their overall defensive capability, while shutting down the Hornet offense. The score still stood at 7-0 at the halftime intermission.

The third quarter saw the Doughboys blow the game wide open with two touchdowns and a safety. Fort Benning's second touchdown of the day came



Doughboys tailback Elijah Brown (45) carries the ball while tight end Marvin Jones (88) moves out to block.

when Hall once again hit steady Elyon Zeigler with a 74-yard strike, putting the Doughboys up 14-0. After an exchange of punts, the Doughboys marched down to Alabama States one-yard line before Hall punched it in. This pushed Benning to a 21-0 lead. The defense once again proved it could score as well as the offense when they tackled the Hornet punter in the end zone for a safety, giving the Doughboys a commanding 23-0 lead going into the fourth quarter.

In the fourth quarter a rare situation turned to

gold for the Doughboys when after marching down to the Hornet's three-yard line, Fort Benning fumbled the ball into the end zone when Doughboy offensive tackle Robert Hudlow recovered to score the Doughboy's fourth and final TD on the day. Alabama State, struggling not to be blanked, scored on a 25-yard sideline pattern late in the fourth quarter to make the final score 30-6.

The Doughboy's next game will be against The Citadel Junior Varsity team Sunday at 2 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.



Under the watchful eyes of the referee, tailback Anthony Hayes carries for short yardage.



A Doughboy linebacker lunges at an Alabama State running back.

Schedule			
Sept. 5	UT-Chattanooga J.V.	7:30	L 0-24
Sept. 19	Carson-Newman	7:30	W 35-0
Sept. 26	Fort Campbell Eagles	7:30	W 57-14
Oct. 2	Alabama J.V.	7:30	L 27-44
Oct. 11	*at Florida J.V.	2:00	L 13-31
Oct. 18	Fort Bragg Dragons	2:00	L 12-29
Oct. 25	*at Auburn J.V.	1:30	L 21-29
Nov. 1	Alabama State J.V.	2:00	W 30-6
Nov. 8	The Citadel J.V.	2:00	
Nov. 15	New River Marines	2:00	
Nov. 22	Georgia Southern	2:00	

*-Away games (All other games at home)

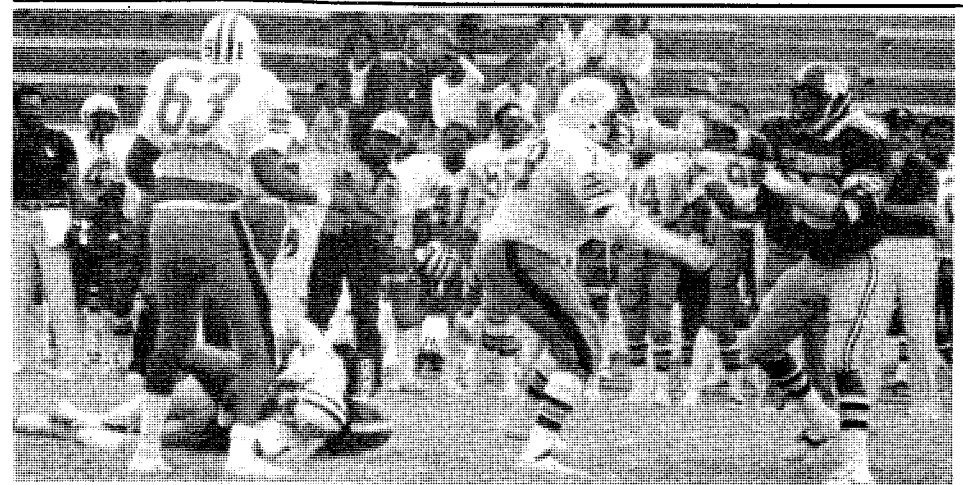
Record: 3-5

Statistics

	AlaSt.	FBenn
First Downs	8	19
Rushing Yards	129	126
Passing Yards	34	262
Passes (A-C-I)	16-4-0	23-13-2
Punts (No.-Avg.)	4-24	3-45
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	3-3
Penalties-Yards	4-65	3-30

Score by Quarters:
Alabama State J.V. 0 0 0 6 - 6
Fort Benning 7 0 16 7 - 30

Scoring:
Benn - Leamon Hall 12 pass to Elyon Zeigler; kick good.
Benn - Hall 74 pass to Zeigler; kick good.
Benn - Hall, 1 run; kick good.
Benn - Safety (tackled punter in end zone).
Benn - Robert Hudlow, recovered ball in end zone; kick good.
AlaSt - Miller 25 pass to Jackson; kick failed.



Defensive end Reggie Franklin (90) tries to avoid a blocker as a Hornet back is slammed to the ground.



Basketball season-will fans be there?

By Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For all you basketball fans, behold, tis the season to shoot baskets approaching us very quickly. The men's and women's basketball teams have all started their practice sessions at Briant Wells gym.

Personally, basketball has always been one of my favorite sports. It's really nice to be sitting at a game on a chilly winter afternoon watching two teams battle to the ultimate end. One thing about basketball is the fast-paced scoring action. The game can change in a matter of seconds. It's with this enthusiasm that I look forward to covering the Fort Benning post basketball team's.

As a matter of fact, the season gets underway late this month. I'm not sure how much support the basketball team's get on this post, but I hope it draws a number of fans. Old fans, new fans. We need them all.

Speaking of fan support, the Doughboys football team has been playing before some pretty sparse crowds lately. It seems that once the rough times around, the fans abandon the team they should love and support.

In last week's win over Alabama State, the number of people in the bleachers was atrocious. I really couldn't believe that there were more soldiers in uniforms than civilians coming out to watch.

The Doughboys played one of their best games of

the season against Alabama State. Defensively and offensively, the team looked like a "bowl" contender. While the offense was pouring on the points from every direction, the defense was nailing down a coffin lid on the Hornets offensive opportunities. It was a real pleasure to watch Fort Benning maul someone for a change.

What do you fans think of a homecoming for the Doughboys? Maybe not this year, mind you, but sometime next year. The Alabama State game would have been perfect. I've asked around and as far as anyone knows, there has never been a homecoming. I think it would not only provide some special moments for some military ladies here, but it would also draw a large crowd to at least one Doughboy game.

Open to public, admission free

Fall horse show set for Sunday

By Edwin L. Kennedy Jr.
Command & Tactics Division

The 59th Annual Fall Horse show will be held on Sunday.

The show will be a Combined Dressage/Hunter Jumper show on French Polo Field, main post adjacent to First Cavalion Road.

French Polo Field is one of the two traditional show sites for the Fort Benning Hunt Club.

The other site, Campbell King Bowl, was built during the early 1920s and named for a former commandant of the Infantry School and reknown horseman, General Campbell King.

The bowl was used many years by the Army to train soldiers in riding skills as well as shows. The area encompassed by the show bowl now lies virtually unused except for the Hunt Club. It remains one of the more beautiful wooded areas on post and was once the location of Easter sunrise services.

French Polo Field and the adjacent Blue Polo Field were used primarily during the 1920s and 1930s by the polo teams of the 24th and 29th Infantry Regiments as well as the 83rd Field Artillery. During the 1940s it also became the site of horse shows held on post.

Surprising enough, even though Fort Benning has been primarily an Infantry post, over 250 horses were once stabled near the end of the regimental quartels where now stands a motor pool and maintenance area. The horses belonged to the transportation school and the units stationed on post.

Officers and first sergeants of infantry units were mounted for many

years until the 1930s and their horses were kept in these stables. Mules to pull the carts of the machine gun companies were kept in the stables also.

In 1948 the Army decided to completely motorize and all horses, regrettably for the many soldiers whose companions they were, were sold or destroyed.

One of the few men around who can remember those times is still with the horses he loved so much.

MSG (ret) James Williams still teaches riding to both children and adults at the Hunt Club. As a young soldier in the 24th Infantry Regiment during the 1930s, sergeant Williams taught riding and polo to such people as George S. Patton III. An accomplished rider, sergeant Williams frequently entered horse shows on Regimental Organization Days. During WWII he was sent overseas but returned afterwards to see the last of the horses at Fort Benning.

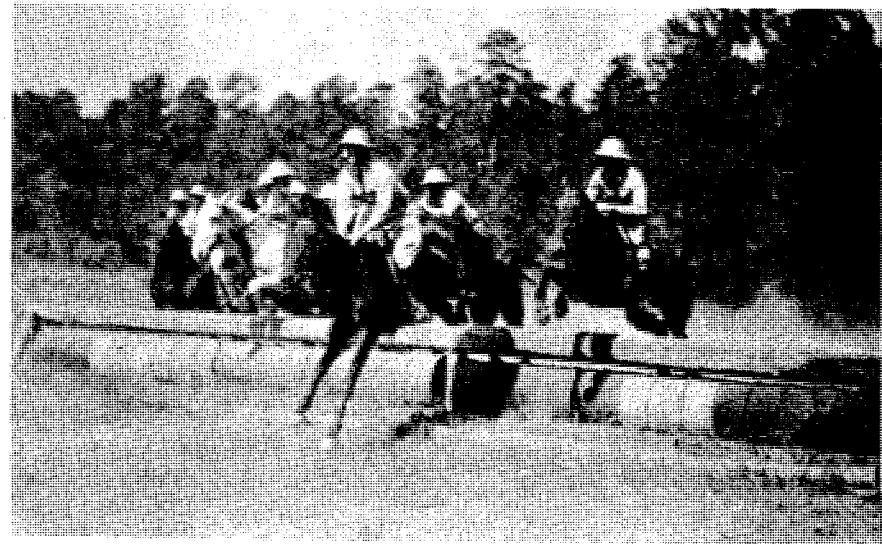
Today the only vestiges of the horses once the mainstay of the Army's transportation system and backbone of the cavalry and horse drawn field artillery, are those privately owned mounts at the Fort Benning Hunt Club.

Most Army posts have a traditional link to the horse that did so much work and provided the recreation for the soldiers in the units. The Fort Benning Hunt Club, located on Marne Road, provides that traditional link to the horse once so commonplace on Army posts.

The show on French Polo Field is open to the public free of admission. The show begins at 8:30 a.m. and will end approximately 5 p.m. Programs will be available at the Secretary's stand.



Seems as though "Habib Sadig Sazin" (dear friend) knows the hand who feeds him as he smooches up to owner Phyllis Stevenson for another one of her apples. Habib will be one of many horses entered in the horse show on Sunday. (Photo by Dave Bristow)



Back in the 1930s horses were plentiful on post.

Football bowl approaching

By Martha Duncan
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Youth Activities football program is two weeks away from the grand finale and determining the two representatives from each four divisions that will participate in the Mini Bowls later on.

In the Grasshopper Division, the Seahawks defeated the Lavoie Raiders 24-6. The Seahawks' quarterback, Shawn Gentry, scored four touchdowns including a late second quarter kickoff return of 48 yards to pick up the momentum for the Seahawks. The Seahawks' defense was led by Jimmy Mullins, Frankie Figueroa and Kevin Scott. All played a great second half to hold off the Raiders.

The second Grasshopper Division game saw the Eagles play their best game of the season defeating the Raiders 46-22. Jack Goode, Jay Carpenter and Scott Meyers scored the Eagles' combined seven touchdowns. Goode alone ran for four and passed for another. The offense was led by Todd Walker, Scott Meyer, Chris Downs, Oliver Ward and David Allard.

The Eagles' defense was led by Nicholas Hobbs, John Bruntlett, Rodney Cole, Todd Walker, Chris Monds and David Meyers.

In the Termite Division, the Stampeders blanked the Lavoie Cowboys 30-0. Kevin Bailey scored two touchdowns on short runs. Ned Moultrie and George Bailey also scored. There was some outstanding blocking by Chris Weatherford, Richard Mangham, David Galumalemana, Robert Sanders and Spencer Curtis. The defense was led by Ron O'Neal, Michael Obleton, Rivera Williams, Joe Barron and George Smith.

In the Pee Wee Division, the Jets stretched their unbeaten string to 7-0 with a close win over the Outlaws. The game was a defensive struggle with the Jet defense allowing one score, a 70-yard kickoff return in the second half.

The Jets scored when MacIver caught a 23-yard pass from McIntosh and took it to the one-yard line. On the next play, Chris Howard crashed through the middle for the score. The extra points were scored by Robert Smith with off-tackle runs. Kevin Price, Greg Allman, Clarence Catchings and Lenville Majors added their strong talents for the game shut-out.

In the Junior Division, the Panthers suffered a loss to the Atlanta Red Devils.

Youth Activities football action continues tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. at Blue Field.

Grasshopper Division			
Team	W	L	T
Seahawks	5	1	0
Cowboys	4	1	0
Eagles	4	2	0
Raiders	1	4	0
T.C. Raiders	0	6	0

Termite Division			
Team	W	L	T
Falcons	5	1	1
Stampeders	5	0	2
Rams	2	4	1
Cowboys	0	7	0

Pee Wee Division			
Team	W	L	T
Jets	7	0	0
Outlaws	4	3	0
Rams	3	4	0
Panthers	0	7	0

Junior Division			
Team	W	L	T
Chargers	3	1	0
Panthers	1	4	0

Atlanta Falcons picked to fall again

Rita Marchetti - "My congratulations to Larry Harrison on his successful picks last week - a job well done.

Don't you all agree that one of the best parts of watching football games are the beer commercials? Where else could you find a gathering of famous folks like John Madden, Buba Smith, Mickey Spillane, Billy Martin and Deacon Jones just to mention a few - all this excitement in 60 seconds.

I can think of only one person who's missing on there. From one beer lover to another HOOOOO!"

Sean Ford - "Well folks, a disappointing week nine for me but no retirement announcements this week either. So let's take a look at this week's interesting games.

Atlanta needs a win this week, but the enthusiasm in the 49er secondary corps, not to mention Fred Dean, should have a notable effect on Bartkowski's passing game. I expect an upset in San Diego. The Bengals should put a distinct downward curve in the Chargers up and down season.

The Bills need it and Ferguson's throwing well so look for Buffalo pride to drive the Cowboys to the Alamo."

Larry Harrison - "Many people are still wondering if San Francisco is for real. It's a must situation for Atlanta, so let's see if the 49ers are actually for real. San Francisco should win due to their homefield advantage.

You can believe what I say, sports fans, because look what we did last week - 13 and one."

Don Rhodes - "Oakland and Cleveland will probably sink out of the playoff picture this weekend. San Francisco should take Atlanta by at least a touchdown."

Tony Adams - "Hi everybody. This week look for Miami and Philadelphia to better their win columns with blowouts over their upstart opponents. Houston should put an oil slick to the defending world champion Raiders hopes for another crown. San Francisco should hurt the Falcons chances for a playoff berth Sunday and Seattle always loses home - right Pittsburgh. Dallas should keep pace with the Eagles with a tight win over the Bills."

Sunday, Nov. 8	Marchetti	Ford	Harrison	Rhodes	Adams
Detroit at Washington	Detroit	Detroit	Washington	Detroit	Washington
Miami at New England	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
N.Y. Giants at Green Bay	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	Green Bay
Oakland at Houston	Houston	Oakland	Houston	Houston	Houston
Philadelphia at St. Louis	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Tampa Bay at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Tampa Bay	Minnesota	Minnesota
Chicago at Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Atlanta at San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Cincinnati at San Diego	San Diego	Cincinnati	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Cleveland at Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
New Orleans at Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
N.Y. Jets at Baltimore	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	New York Jets
Pittsburgh at Seattle	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Monday, Nov. 9					
Buffalo at Dallas	Dallas	Buffalo	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas

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Youth Activities soccer drawing to close

By Don Gersh
197th Public Affairs Office

The soccer season is drawing to a close at Fort Benning. Regular season action ended Saturday, and the quarter finals begin tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

Last week's Junior Division action saw the Hustlers I team defeat the Titans' Blue Shirts 8-3.

Last week's action in the Grasshopper Division saw the Bulldogs and Chiefs battle to a tie. Playing their defensive positions well were Brian Heard, Sam Lucas, Timmy Langler, Michael Beghtol and David Rittenhouse.

Another defensive match took place between the Rockets and Black Knights with the Rockets edging them by a score of 1-0.

In the Termite Division, the Rowdies bettered the Goldiggers 2-1. Vince Pruitt scored both Rowdies' goals with offensive assistance by Bobby Lenz and Jory Eissinger. Defensive players Robert Quinn, Andy Erickson and Steven Del'Orto were standouts for the Rowdies.

The Stings beat the Warriors 2-1 with Jason Entlich scoring for the Stings as well as a "team" goal. Fine offensive performances were turned in by Alfred Giavelli, Donald Baker, James England and Chris Hazelrigs. Defensive players Sean Thompson,

Ryan Valentine, Timothy Melvin, Justin Winter and Dustin Duvall all played well.

In the Junior Division, the Hustlers I team defeated the Titans' Blue Shirts 8-3. The Titans' goals were made by Frank Latorre, Todd Valentine and Denise Kiernan. Tom Langhorne and Jeff Gersh led the defense.

The Hustlers II team outscored the Titans' White Shirts in the second half and won 7-5. Titans' Mark Weems scored three goals, with Jim Connor and Raymond King scoring the other two. Defensive standouts were Mike Saliba, Chris Basilio and Raymond King.

Harmon wins two championships

By Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won five major shooting championships and established a new national record recently in regional marksmanship competition.

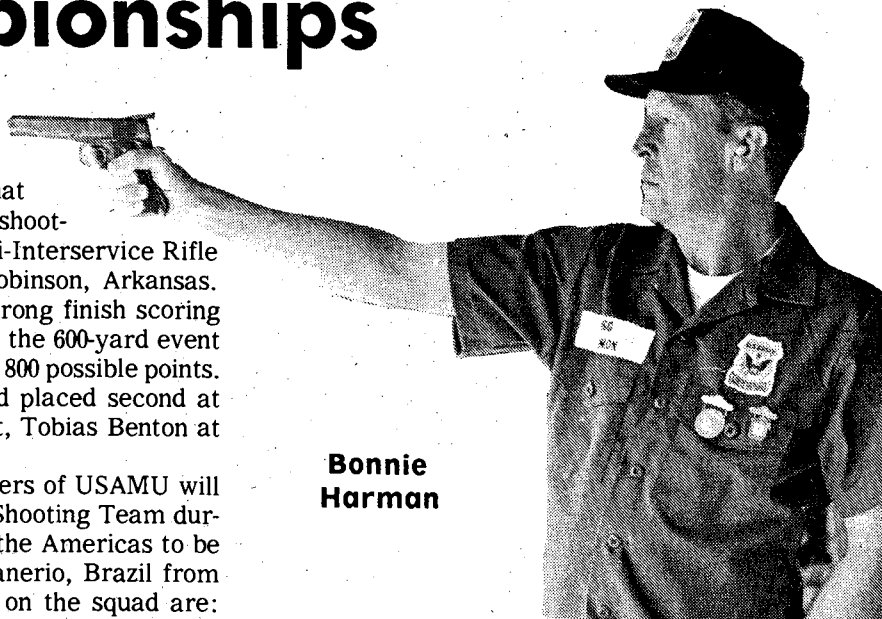
Bonnie Harmon scored back to back victories in the Music City Pistol Championship held in Nashville, Tenn., with an excellent 2,669 out of a possible 2,700 points and claimed the Texas-State Pistol Championship the following week in Fort Worth with 2,668 points. Along the way Harmon scored a 300-24x in .22 caliber competition to erase the old record of 300-23x held by former USAMU shooting great, Hershel Anderson.

Harmon's winning streak was stopped, however, by teammate Roger Willis at the Texas State Fair Championships in Dallas when Willis totaled 2,655-153x to edge Max Barrington at 2,655-140x, while Harmon finished third at 2,654-149x. It was a personal high for both Willis and Barrington in breaking the coveted 2,650 barrier.

In other competition, Jim Reiber posted a 568 to win the Atlantic Southeast Running Target Championship held in Quantico, Va. The same weekend,

Greg Strom defeated a field of more than forty competitors that included the top high power rifle shooters in the country during the Mini-Interservice Rifle Championships held in Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Strom gained the lead after a strong finish scoring 198 out of a possible 200 points in the 600-yard event to-total an aggregate of 788 out of 800 possible points. Army Reservist Bruce Woodford placed second at 786 followed by another reservist, Tobias Benton at 785 in third position.

In coming events, eight members of USAMU will compete with the United States Shooting Team during this year's Championship of the Americas to be held in Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil from Nov. 5-14. Members of USAMU on the squad are: Rifle — Lones Wigger; Pistol — Erich Buljung, John Kailer; Running Target — Randy Stewart; Shotgun — Alger Mullins, Earnest Neel, Matt Dryke and Dean Clark.



Bonnie Harmon

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FORT BENNING NATIONAL BANK Shareholder's Meeting Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of its directors, a special meet-

DIVORCE \$100
(uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY \$175
(personal no assets)
ADOPTION \$145
(all parties consent)
Plus Court Cost
Law Offices of
GARY I. KLEPAK
563-9333
CROSS COUNTRY OFFICE PARK

LEGAL • 0

ing of the shareholders of Fort Benning National Bank will be held at its banking house in the City of Fort Benning, State of Georgia, on Friday, December 4, 1981 at 3:00 p.m., for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether an agreement to merge the said bank and The First National Bank of Columbus, Georgia, located in the City of Columbus, State of Georgia, under the provisions of the

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Jerry Accettura, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 Bible School
11:00 AM Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 DST
7:30 P.M. Wednesday
Midweek Services

LEGAL • 0

laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C., and for the purpose of voting upon any other matters, incidental to the proposed merger of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement, executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the merger, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours.
William A. Lyman,
President

Pub. Oct.30, Nov.6, 13, 20, 1981

Notice Of Proposed Bank Merger
Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C. 20219, for his consent to a merger of FORT BENNING NATIONAL BANK, Fort Benning, Georgia, and THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS, Columbus, Georgia. The application was accepted for filing October 22, 1981.

It is contemplated that all offices of the above named banks will continue to operate with the exception of The Fort Benning Branch of The First National Bank of Columbus, Building 16, Vibbert Street, Fort Benning, Georgia.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act and Part 5 of The Regulations of The Comptroller of the Currency (12 CFR 5).

October 30, 1981
FORT BENNING NATIONAL BANK
Fort Benning, Georgia
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS
Columbus, Georgia
Pub. Oct.30, Nov.6, 13, 20, 27, 1981

PERSONALS • 8

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79 MUSTANG automatic, air, AM-FM Stereo.....\$5195

79 COUGAR XR7 automatic, air, AM-FM Stereo, power windows.....\$5795

76 MONARCH Ghia, 4 door, automatic, air, AM-FM.....\$3395

80 PINTO Station Wagon, automatic, air, low miles.....\$4895

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80 COURIER Pickup, long wheel base, 4-speed, air, low miles.....\$6395

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75 FORD Thunderbird, fully equipped, all power, like new.....\$3495

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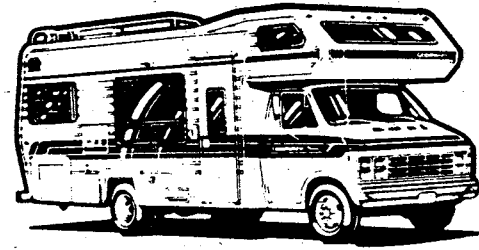



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 doors, avocado,
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 suite, school desk,
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 family. Nov. 7, 8.
 426 16th Ave.

RT SALE! Satur-
 4807-20th Avenue,
 11 5 p.m. TV, lawn-
 record player,
 appliances, clothing,
 ends.

RT SALE! Sat.,
 Only 9 till 6. Sev-
 milities, furniture,
 & toys. 4423 Smokey
 n Trail.

RT SALE 4018
 Rd. Sat. Nov. 7th,
 urniture, toys, pup-
 -sc.

H BAZAAR, Sat., 9
 mmage, handmade
 lants, home canned
 ausage & biscuits,
 gs, etc. 5350 Beall-
 onnector, Evangel
 Gym.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30
CLEARING out old store
 chock full of goodies, Sat.
 Nov. 7, 8-? 3 mi. past Flat
 Rock Park on left.

INDEPENDENT Order of
 Foresters, Sat. Nov. 7,
 Buena Vista Rd. across
 from old Pritchett's Fish
 Camp.

**NEW GIFTWARE SAM-
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 ter, Miniature Dollhouse
 furniture, etc. Sat., 9 a.m.
 till 4 p.m., 3342 Hilton
 Woods Dr., 563-4789.

SEVEN family yard sale.
 Fri. & Sat. Nov. 6th & 7th.
 1224 21 St. Columbus, 9
 until? Toys, misc.

ST. JOHN United Methodist
 Church, Weems & Moon
 Rd., Bar-B-Que, Bake &
 Yard Sale, Nov. 7th, 9-6.

TWO FAMILY yard sale.
 101 Austin Loop, Ft. Ben-
 ning, Sat., Nov. 7. Baby and
 household items, misc.

WINDSOR PARK Fri., Sat.
 Super Bargains on Every-
 thing! 3302 Windermere.

YARD & Garage Sale! Fri.
 & Sat., 1043 Greenbriar Dr.
 Camaro & car parts, car
 trailer, tools, motorcycle,
 household furniture, cloth-
 ing, etc. All must go!

YARD sale, Sat. 8-5, &
 Sun. 12-6. Miscellaneous.
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 ator items, antiques, ac-
 cessories, furniture, stereo
 components, books, toys,
 etc. Nov. 7 from 9 A.M. till 6
 P.M. at 3339 Meadowbrook
 Dr. Mohina Woods.

YARD SALE Striplin Ter-
 race United Methodist
 Church, 4170 Miller Rd. Sat.
 Nov. 7th from 9 till 4. Also
 Bake Sale and Bazaar.
 BAR-B-Q 11 till 4.

YARD SALE, behind
 K-Mart in Phenix City at
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EBONY vertical upright
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 '80. Must see to appreciate.
 Call anytime after 6 p.m.
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 Pay! Call collect.

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 Send qualifications to Box
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 80 CHEVROLET,
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80 HONDA, Civic

80 DATSUN, Pickup

81 HONDA, Station
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79 CHEVROLET,
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79 OLDS, Cutlass

79 HONDA, Accord,
 4 door

79 PONTIAC, Trans
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81 FAIRMONTS
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1
81 FAIRMONT FUTURAS
 Automatic, power steering & brakes,
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81 GRANADAS
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 glass, AM/FM radio, flight bench seats.
 Factory sticker price \$9043, Now.....
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2
81 T-BIRDS
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 "All Fords Are Created Equal—Bill Russell Makes The Difference!"

**ALL MILITARY WELCOME
 AND APPRECIATED!**

FINANCING-SELLING-INSURING

We can sell, finance and insure a car for you with payments you can afford.
 You must be 18 years old and you must have a good clean credit record (NO
 CREDIT QUALIFIES). You must also have a valid drivers license and a good
 service record. At least 15% down is required.

Example: a car priced at \$2000 you would need a least \$300 DOWN (15%).
 Down payments may vary with rank and/or credit experience. Officers, Officer
 Candidates & senior NCOs NO MONEY DOWN!

You will be able to check out the car of your choice and test drive it to your
 satisfaction. All vehicles sold have a current Georgia inspection Sticker.

You will receive FREE of charge a 30 DAY LIMITED WARRANTY! Longer
 warranties are available at extra cost.

Financing will be arranged thru the following institutions...

TRUST COMPANY OF COLUMBUS
First National
 The First National Bank
 of Columbus

**GFC GENERAL FINANCE
 CORP. OF GEORGIA**
 9 Eleventh Street
 Columbus, Georgia

**CHEROKEE
 FINANCE CORP.**
 1415 First Ave.

We have a large selection of VEHICLES PRICED UNDER \$3000. Many PRICED
 BELOW \$2000.
 With new car prices approaching \$10,000 + you can't expect a car to be like
 new for \$3000. YOU CAN EXPECT A GOOD CAR that will require minimum
 repairs with normal maintenance.
**WE PROMISE YOU a REASONABLE CAR AT A REASONABLE PRICE and a
 FAIR WARRANTY!!!**

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 Business Bureau

SEXTON'S
 AUTO CENTER

Member

 3102 Victory Dr. 687-7996

**HOMES FOR SALE
GEORGIA • 88G**

HARVEST TREAT!
3 bedroom charmer, close to post, family room, fenced level lot. Walk to Elementary school. Many special features. Pay equity & take over payments of \$292 mo. To see, call Marge Lucker at 561-4733 or 324-4122.



**SHOWCASE
REALTY, Inc.**
5734 Windsor Dr.
5256 Armour Rd.

BY OWNER, WINDTREE.
Assumable 9 1/4% loan with large equity or new financing with 12-13% fixed rates. 568-4244.

HARRIS COUNTY
With \$7,900, you can move into this luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on 11+ acres, 2 streams, barn & planted pasture. House has heat pump, central vacuum, Jenn Air range, fireplace, owner financing of equity available. See It! You'll Love It! Nadine Rice res. 1-628-5128, o.c. 1-628-4258—Ed Bunn Realty.

**HOMES FOR SALE
GEORGIA • 88G**

• GOV'T HOMES •
Why Rent? ANYONE Can Buy! Singles! Married! Non-Veterans! Veterans! Civilians, Military, etc! NOTHING Down! Pay like Rent! ALL Areas! 2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms! Buy Direct from the Government & Save! Call Our Owner Mr. FRIEDMAN, Gov't. Homes Specialist to See Days, Evenings & Weekends. Free Information & Addresses!
A-1 REALTY CO.
1032 Linwood Blvd.

•Call 323-3300•

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

RETIREMENT HOME
Excellent buy in Pine Mt. Valley! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. 2100 sq. ft. 11 acres planted in coastal Bermuda, stream, barn. Financing available. \$79,900. Nadine Rice res. 1-628-5128, o.c. 1-628-4258. ED BUNN REALTY

MOBILE HOMES • 99

14 X 60 new, 2 bedroom, \$1200, equity & assume payments, no credit reference necessary. Days 882-8881. After 6 PM, 882-4384.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

APPROXIMATELY 50 Mo-hawk Perception and Blue Hole ABS canoes, \$295 to \$650. Also rental equipment. Flint River Outdoor Center located on Ga. Hwy. 36 at the River Bridge or call 404-674-2633.

BARETTA 1979, 140 HP., inboard/outboard, 17ft. deep V, walk thru windshield, drive on trailer, low hours, \$4950. 327-1427.

BASS rig, 1974, 15 ft. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. 297-8056 after 5.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes, Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

**ATTENTION!!
HONDA-KAWASAKI
OF COLUMBUS**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.
Christmas Special
Honda Moped, \$398 & up, bank rate financing up to 36 months. Call us for free credit check.

3420 Buena Vista Rd.
687-6331

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA CL450, '73, second owner, \$450, helmet, cover, 13,000. 682-0636.

HONDA 1980 750 Super Sport, 3,000 miles, like new. \$1995. 689-0226, 1729 Elvan.

HONDA 750, like new, 12,000 mi., new tires, chain & battery, \$1295. 563-2723.

HONDA SL-70, rebuilt motor, good condition, \$250. Call 561-4051.

HONDA CB 750 Custom, 1980. \$500 and take over payments of \$108.24. Call Ricky at 297-8409.

KAWASAKI 175, 1976, like new, 1200 original miles. Best offer. 323-7710.

KAWASAKI 440 LTD, 1981, 3,900 miles. Windshield, crash bars, air horns, luggage rack & sissy bar, wind kutter packer. All this for \$1695. Call Jim, 298-3636 before 7 or 568-4975 after 7.

MINI BIKE good condition, excellent for Christmas. \$140. Call 568-1451.

TRIUMPH 1972, 650CC Tiger, excellent condition, \$850 or make offer. 298-3976.

1976 KAWASAKI KZ900, \$1495. Call 687-6331.

PARTS

Four Keystone classic wheels, 14 in. Call 561-2484.

'68 Mustang parts; body, interior, 302 engine, good cond. After 4 PM, 298-6394.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

SPECIAL CAMPER TOPS
All sizes, colors. \$225 up. Phenix By-Pass. 297-6572.

FOR SALE camper for full size pick-up, Leer brand, \$250. 6 mo. old. Call 687-6624.

35 ft. flatbed or box trailer, tandem axles, great for car or storage, \$1200 or best offer. Call 689-1504.

**Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 571-8545**

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

COACHMAN camper 20 1/2 ft., Cadet, air, tandem wheels, excellent condition, call after 5:30 and on weekends 561-5914.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

CUSTOMIZED Ford Van, '81, loaded with extras, 6 cylinder, 4 speed with over-drive, \$9,300 or \$3,000 & take over payments, best offer. 689-1504.

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John Bowling
U.S. Army (ret.)

Cliff Scott
U.S. Army (rep.)

See or Call John Bowling or Cliff Scott for your transportation needs.

Over 100 New Cars/Trucks To Choose From!
Over 100 Used Cars/Trucks To Choose From!
Finance Plan For Any Rank!!!

\$100 Discount with copy of this ad!

Bill Russell

1303 14th St. Phenix City, Alabama 297-8180

**BILL RUSSELL FOR
is
4x4 HEADQUARTERS**

80 BRONCO V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, low miles..... \$7

79 BRONCO V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes and air..... \$6

79 JEEP CJ-5 with Renegade package..... \$5

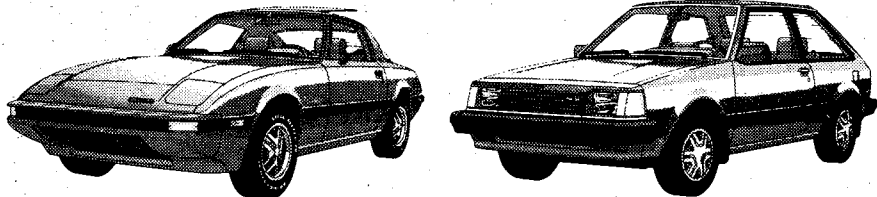
77 CHEVY Big 10, 4x4, V-8, automatic, power steering & air, Scottsdale package..... \$A

78 CHEVROLET Blazer, 4x4, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes & air with Cheyenne package..... \$E

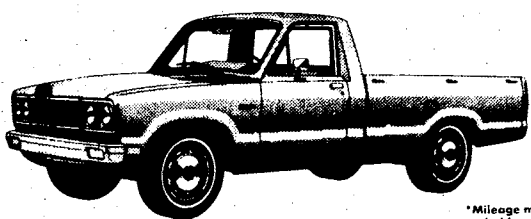
80 FORD F-150, 4x4 short box, 4-speed, power steering and air..... \$7

Bill Russell
Phenix City Location Only
1303 14th Street
297-8180

**CHARLES LEVY MAZDA
THE ALL NEW 1982 - MAZDA**



BUY TODAY **20 IN STOCK**



THE BRAND NEW B2000
Great Mileage 27* 38
Est. MPG HWY City

*Mileage may vary with speed, trip length, weather. Actual Highway mileage probably will be less.

OR SELECT ONE OF OUR FINE USED CARS

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|--|---|---|---|--|---|
| <p>80 DATSUN 280zx, 5 speed, luxury, loaded with all the goodies, black with maroon velour interior. Low miles like new..... \$12,485</p> <p>80 MUSTANG Hatchback, automatic, air, AM-FM Stereo, only 13,000 miles, one owner, save today from the new car prices..... \$6165</p> <p>80 MAZDA 626 4 door Sedan, 5-speed, air. The hottest car in America! Silver with blue interior, low mi., like new, only..... \$7695</p> <p>80 MAZDA RX7 GS automatic, air AM-FM cassette, alloy wheels. This one is Torando silver with only 9,000 mi. New car price today is \$12,711—our price today incredibly..... \$9965</p> | <p>77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, power windows! A beautiful blue on white with matching vinyl roof and only 39,000 miles! All this for only..... \$3785</p> <p>80 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door Sedan Deluxe, automatic, air AM-FM, vinyl roof, Extremely Sharp..... \$6185</p> <p>80 FORD Courier Pickup, 4 speed, AM-FM Cassette, like new..... \$5685</p> <p>79 CAMARA Z28 Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM Stereo tape, Deluxe wheels, low mileage, like new. Specially priced at..... \$6875</p> | <p>78 CELICA GT Liftback, 5 speed, air, AM-FM Stereo, complete tiger package. Low Miles..... \$5665</p> <p>79 PONTIAC Sunbird Coupe, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM 8 trak, only 32,000 miles, Good economy..... \$4675</p> <p>1979 FORD COURIER PICKUP 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, mint condition, super gas mileage only..... \$4660</p> <p>76 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 4 speed, radio & heater, gold, only 53,000 miles. Only..... \$3185</p> <p>80 TERCEL 5 speed, air, AM-FM 8 Trak Liftback, low miles Only..... \$6165</p> | <p>78 MAZDA GLC, custom, 3 door, hatchback, 5 speed, radio, heater, convenience package. Great economy..... \$3695</p> <p>79 DODGE Omni, 4 door, 4 speed, air, radio, heater, custom interior & exterior. Just like new! Save on gas!..... \$4995</p> <p>77 CHEVY Monte Carlo Landau, 2 door automatic, power brakes, power steering, air AM-FM, power windows, vinyl roof, tilt, much more, like new..... \$3895</p> <p>78 HONDA CVCC, 2 door, 5 speed, radio, heater, extra sharp..... \$3995</p> <p>78 TOYOTA Celica, Liftback, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM stereo, extra nice car..... \$5295</p> | <p>79 DATSUN 208ZX, GLP, 5 speed, air, power windows & remote control, mirrors, power steering, AM-FM stereo & cruise..... \$10,800</p> <p>78 CHEVY Monza Spider, V/6, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM Stereo, Chrome Wheels..... \$3695</p> <p>79 FORD Fairmont Futura, two door, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo. Gos Saver! Extra Sharp..... \$4295</p> | <p>75 CHRYSLER Cordoba, power brakes, power steering, power windows, automatic, factory air & wheels, black on black, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl top..... \$1795</p> <p>78 PONTIAC Grand Prix LJ, power brakes, power steering, factory air, power windows, AM-FM stereo, 60/40 seats, vinyl top. Cleanest car in town..... Special</p> <p>77 CHEVETTE 2 door, red, 4 speed, radio/heater..... \$2595</p> <p>78 FORD Fairmont, 2 door, automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, 6 cylinders, Great Economy..... \$3295</p> <p>79 MAZDA RX7, GS, Metallic Blue, 5 speed, factory air, alloy wheels and much more..... \$8995</p> |
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2027 Box Road 563-8200
MOTOR CO.

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1101 4th Avenue 324-4171
MOTOR CO.

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UP TO \$700.00 FROM FORD!

81-82 ESCORTS **82 EXP**
81-82 MUSTANGS **81 COURIER**
PLUS OUR CLOSE-OUT DISCOUNT!

- USED CAR VALUES!**
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| <p>78 PONTIAC Phoenix, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition..... \$4495</p> <p>79 THUNDERBIRD factory air, power steering, power brakes, maroon with matching interior, SUPER-NICE! Just like new. This week only, a steal at..... \$4995</p> <p>79 MAZDA RX7 4 speed, crushed velour interior, radio, heater, factory air, AM-FM stereo, 29,000 actual miles, super clean!..... \$7,995</p> <p>79 MERCURY Cougar, XR7, AM-FM 8 Trak, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, clean as a pin... A must to see today!..... \$4995</p> <p>80 CHEVROLET MONZA Caberlet, 2 door, hatchback, automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM stereo was \$5995 now..... \$5495</p> <p>81 MUSTANG hatchback, automatic, air, only 13,000 mi. actual mi., was \$7895 now..... \$7295</p> <p>81 TOYOTA Tercel hatchback, 5 speed, factory air, AM-FM stereo, rear shade kit..... \$6550</p> <p>78 FORD Pinto, automatic, air, radio & heater, great gas economy..... \$3195</p> | <p>81 MERCURY Lynx, AM-FM stereo, 4 speed, best economy around only 13,000 original miles, like new!..... \$5795</p> <p>77 REGAL 2 door Hardtop, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, wire wheel cover, low mi., super clean, was \$4395..... \$3595</p> <p>77 MONTE CARLO automatic, air, radio, silver with maroon vinyl top, great color, combination and great price was \$3995 now..... \$3195</p> <p>81 FORD Fairmont, 2 door, hardtop, automatic, factory air, power brakes, power steering, only 7,000 miles, drive away today for only..... \$6295</p> <p>79 BUICK Regal, automatic, air, AM-FM, tilt wheel, power windows, bucket seats, style steel wheels, excellent condition..... \$5995</p> <p>77 MAVERICK 2 door, automatic, transmission, extra clean..... \$2995</p> <p>81 FORD ESCORT 2 door, hatchback, just like brand new. This ad only. Double Special..... \$5395</p> | <p>81 CUTLASS SUPREME, automatic, air, power steering, bucket seats, AM-FM stereo..... \$8195</p> <p>82 EXP only 2,000 miles. 4 speed, factory air, AM-FM radio..... \$7495</p> <p>79 FIREBIRD Esprit Sports, with bird on hood, P & D wheels, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM Stereo, Mikado yellow, excellent condition..... \$5995</p> <p>79 CHEVROLET Camaro, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, royal blue with matching interior, excellent condition..... \$6295</p> <p>79 FORD F100 Ranger XLT, 4x4, special trailer towing package, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, chrome wheels, large raised white letter tires, sliding rear windows. Longbed Special to deer hunter & farmers..... \$6395</p> <p>80 TOYOTA Longbed, air, power steering, power brakes, camper shell, deluxe pinstripping, big mirrors, great little truck..... \$6295</p> | <p>79 F100 RANGER speed, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, shortbed, excellent..... \$4</p> <p>81 RANGER XLT matic, factory air, long AM-FM stereo, beddown Just like brand new. Save Hundreds..... \$PE</p> <p>79 RANGER XLT automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, power steering..... \$5</p> <p>81 F-100 3-speed, heater with camper shell like new—local trade-in..... \$5</p> <p>79 FORD F100, matic, air, only 30,000 miles, must see to believe!..... \$5</p> <p>78 RANGER longbed, automatic, power, air, super clean..... \$4</p> <p>79 CHEVROLET automatic, air, power steering & brakes..... \$5</p> |
|--|---|--|--|

Richard Stephens
FREEWAY FORD INC.

2025 BOX ROAD I-185 at MACON ROAD 563-3023

SALES HOURS
MON-FRI. 9:00-9:00
SAT. 9:00-6:00

Sales-Service-Parts-Body Shop
Closed Sunday

SERVICE PARTS BODY SHOP
MON-MON 9:00-9:00

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET diesel, '79, long bed. Automatic, power steering, brakes, air, AM/FM. Must sell, make offer. Call 205-298-3228, mobile 5941. Buena Vista Ga. Ask for Mr. Jernigan.

Use L-E Want Ads

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

1979 BRONCO Ranger, XLT. 22,000 miles. Tilt wheel, power brakes and steering. Stereo radio. Call 1-404-846-3509.

FORD E150 van, fully customized, 1976, fm stereo, see to appreciate, \$3000. Call 561-0115 after 4 p.m.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

LONG way from your favorite hunting grounds? Get there & back for sure, 1980 4x4 Datsun longbed, 15,000 miles, air, AM/FM, tool box & CB. \$6925. 205-67-7998 nights.

RANGER XLT, 1974. Automatic, factory air, AM/FM, 8 ft. bed. \$1800. 324-5210.

VOLKSWAGEN Sports Truck, 1980, air, 8,000 miles, excellent condition, 40 m.p.g. \$6200. 323-8853.

1975, 4 wheel drive, International pickup, great shape. \$2500. 327-7990.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CUTLASS 1968, 2 door hard top, power steering and brakes, air, radio, good condition. \$600. 563-0616.

CHAMP '80, 2 door hatchback, air, like new, 4 speed with overdrive, 52 m.p.g., \$200 down, \$138 mo. Call 297-5222 or 297-3186.

CHEVETTE 1977, 2 door hatchback, automatic, air, \$1900 or best offer. 689-3326, or offer 6, 563-0431.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CAMARO 1968, 327, 3 speed, 5 pipes with new tires, key-stone mags, AM/FM cassette, \$1500 or best offer. 687-8039.

PONTIAC Phoenix, '81, air, automatic, 4 door, hatchback, low mi., extra nice, 4 cylinder, 30 m.p.g., \$200 down & \$238 mo. 297-5222.

TOYOTA '79 Celica GT Lift-back, 5 speed, air, AM/FM/Cassette, sun roof. 563-8872 after 1 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

TWO CUTLASSES, 1 Rally 350, '70. One '70 body. Call 561-9476.

'65 model CJ5 Jeep, good mechanical cond; '78 model GMC 1/2 ton pickup, excellent cond. 298-0069 or 298-2564.

'75 MONTE CARLO, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, radial tires, \$1500. Call 682-2754.

SPORTS CARS • 118

BMW 81, 320i, with special limited 5-Package, Alpine white. Call 563-8775.

FIAT X1-9, 74, sport hard top/convertible, \$1900. 689-0091 after 5 p.m.

Use L-E Want Ads

MGB 1977, convertible, fully equipped, excellent condition, \$3850. 561-8090.

SPORTS CARS • 118

240Z, 1971 model, sunroof, AM/FM tape, mags, \$2600. Call Mike, 563-1350 or 324-2604.

ANTIQUE CARS • 119

FAIRLANE Ford Club Sedan, 1956, fully restored \$3000. Call 322-7137.

BILL HEARD'S VICTORY DR.

USED CAR BARGAINS

See or call: Bernard Alston, John Kirkland, Ted Wallace, Mark Mobley or Dewey Thorpe Mgr.

76 ELITE
auto., air cond., 50/50 seats, AM-FM stereo, wire wheels, burgundy & white
\$1995

77 MALIBU
Classic 2-Dr., air, auto. green with white vinyl roof
\$3695

80 CITATION
4-Dr. auto., air
\$5695

80 Grand LeMans
Landau, AM-FM stereo, 60/40 seats, cruise, tilt, power windows & seats
\$6695

80 IMPALA Wagon
9 pass. station wagon, auto., air, wire wheels, luggage rack, maroon with black interior
\$5995

81 BUICK CENTURY
4-Dr. automatic, air cond., AM-FM stereo tape, turbine wheels, electric windows, cruise, brown with beige vinyl roof
\$7995

79 BUICK LESABRE
automatic, air, wire wheel covers, tilt wheel, cloth interior, just like new
\$5695

79 FORD PICKUP
1/2 ton Explorer, automatic, air cond., power steering
\$5695

76 OLDS CUTLASS S
Radio, heater, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tape deck, white walls, vinyl top
\$2995

80 MONTE CARLO
auto., air, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, gold with saddle interior
\$6695

79 PICKUP
Chevy, 1/2 ton, auto., air, like new
\$5495

79 VAN
Chevy straight shift, auto., air
\$4995

78 Monte Carlo
Landau, auto., air, AM-FM stereo, 60/40 seats, cruise, tilt
\$4995

80 COUGAR XR7
auto., air, power, sport wheels, AM-FM stereo, like new, creme with beige interior
\$6495

79 GRAND PRIX LJ
Windows & seats, power door locks, tilt, cruise, cloth bucket seats, wire wheel covers
\$6695

78 MALIBU CLASSIC
4-Dr. automatic, air conditioned, silver with red interior
\$4495

(3) 81 CHEVETTES
4-Dr. auto., air cond., one with power steering, your choice
\$5795

79 PONTIAC TRANS-AM
Radio & heater, automatic, air, electric windows, AM/FM stereo, t-top, rally wheels, like new
\$7695

AUTOS WANTED • 115

\$\$\$ WE PAY MORE \$\$\$ for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!

MORRIS RD. AUTO PARTS
946 Morris Rd. 687-1958

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

FIAT 1974 X1/9, \$1600 or best offer. 689-3326 or 563-0431.

DUSTER, 1976, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition, \$2,000 or best offer. 297-0053.

FORD EXP 1982, fully loaded, \$8695. Call 297-8923 after 5 p.m.

GRAND PRIX '79, low mileage, excellent condition, \$5800. Call 323-0863.

MERCURY Monterey 1972, white, fully reconditioned, full power. Call 561-2552.

MUSTANG 1965. Completely restored, all original. 561-9651.

AMC Spirit, '80, 1 owner, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 30,000 mi. good cond. \$3600. 568-3785.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Brougham LTD, 4 door, very clean, \$1000. Call 687-3661.

100% Financing For OCS, Officers And Top Ranking NCO's

1976 FORD Bronco
39,000 1 owner mi., loaded, motor tires, lockout hubs. **SPECIAL**

1977 JEEP CJ7
automatic, power steering, hardtop
.....**\$4850**

1977 FORD XLT Truck
loaded.....**\$4495**

1979 ELDORADO
Cadillac loaded, all possible options
.....**\$10,900**

1980 MAZDA RX7
5-speed, air, Pioneer stereo system.....**\$9990**

1979 MAZDA RX7
Special Edition, 5-speed, air, local 1 owner.....**\$9600**

1978 FORD Granada
4-door sedan, automatic, 6 cylinder, loaded.....**\$3495**

1977 MERCURY Cougar XR7
loaded, 42,000 mi.**\$3850**

1977 CHEVROLET Conversion Van
carpet, paint, wheels
.....**\$4695**

1978 FORD T-Bird
loaded, sport wheels
.....**\$4950**

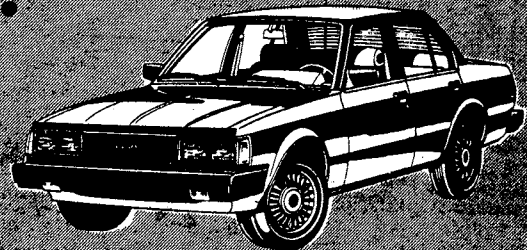
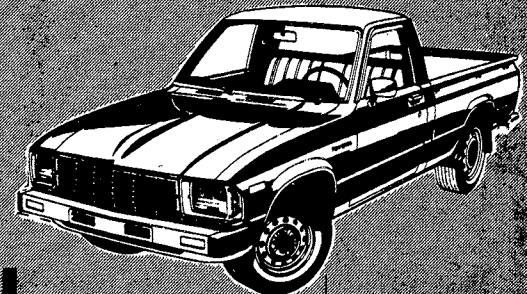
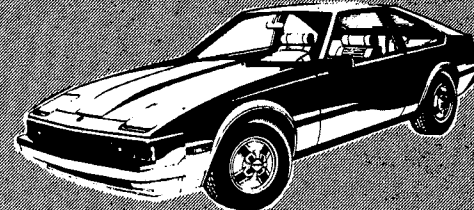
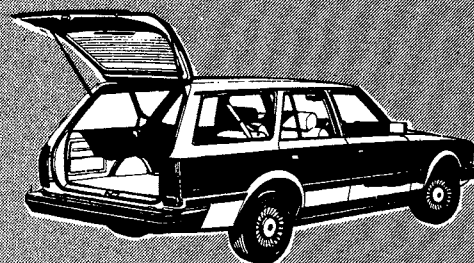
1977 CAMARO LT
loaded, T-taps.**\$4950**

BARRINGTON AUTO CENTER
Victory Drive at N. Lumpkin Road
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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Free

*** 50,000 mi. OR 5 YEAR TLC WARRANTY ON ALL 82's**
*Toyota TLC Limited Warranty



HURRY! THIS OFFER WON'T LAST LONG!

\$99 Over Invoice Price On All Remaining 81's

Or Choose From One of 55 Good Used Cars THESE MUST GO THIS WEEKEND!

1981 VOLKSWAGEN
Diesel, AM/FM radio

1978 DATSUN B210
AM/FM radio, 4-speed

1979 TOYOTA Corolla Station Wagon, AM/FM, automatic, air

1979 TOYOTA Corolla, automatic, air, AM/FM

1981 TOYOTA Corolla, automatic, air, AM/FM

1981 TOYOTA Tercelle, 5-speed, air, AM/FM (2)

1979 TOYOTA Celica, automatic, air, AM/FM, power steering

1978 FORD Fiesta, 4-speed, air, AM/FM

1979 LAND CRUISER 4 wheel drive. Deer Hunters Delight.

1978 CHEVROLET Luv pickup, automatic

1980 TOYOTA Hi-Lux pickup, 4-speed

1980 MAZDA GLC 4-speed, air, AM/FM

FREE 12,000 OR 12 MO. WARRANTY ON ABOVE CARS

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 9 Sat. 8:30 to 6

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Body Shop 563-7615

563-7500

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BILL HEARD
CHEVROLET USA
3264 Victory Dr. 689-7877

6 Nov 81

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
SATURDAY 12NOON-1:30AM
SUNDAY 12NOON-12:30AM



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127 FARR RD.
SOUTH COLUMBUS AREA
SAND HILL,
KELLY HILL,
BUENA VISTA RD.,
ST. MARYS RD.,
HARMONY CHURCH,
AND
DAVIS HILLS AREAS.

2 LOCATIONS

3148 VICTORY DR.
FT. BENNING
MAIN POST AND
VICTORY DRIVE
AREAS

WHISTLE STOP T-SHIRT

WITH PURCHASE OF LARGE 4 ITEM PIZZA
PLEASE TELL US SHIRT SIZE WHEN ORDERING

Offer good thru 11/12/81

A \$4.00 VALUE

T-SHIRTS MAY BE PURCHASED \$4.00
AT BOTH LOCATIONS FOR



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ONLY ONE COUPON PER PIZZA



Boy Scouts hold fall Camporee. See page 10.



Vet clinic, more than just a drop point. See page 4.

Inside:

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 40, No. 9

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November 13, 1981

Soldiers pay tribute to WWI veteran

By Don Gersh
197th Public Affairs Office

A World War I Doughboy was honored Tuesday at the Kelley Hill Gymnasium when he served as the reviewing officer for the 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) honors ceremony.

Richard F. Pittman, a Smiths, Ala. resident, reviewed the soldiers of Lt. Col. H. T. Fincher's Infantry battalion, and then presented the battalion with mementoes from his World War I combat service in France.

The "Patriots" ceremony honored

the WWI veteran and recalled his duty as an Infantryman in the 58th Infantry of the 4th Division in France in 1918. Then Private Pittman was wounded by enemy artillery shrapnel on Aug. 4, 1918, and was evacuated from the battlefield. Mr. Pittman finally received his Purple Heart from that wound last Jan. 12.

The battalion review was originally scheduled for York Field, but due to the rain, the ceremony was moved to the gymnasium where soldiers and Mr. Pittman's family and friends joined him for the review.

As Mr. Pittman and Lt. Col. Fincher trooped the line inspecting the Patriot

soldiers, the 283rd Army Band played "Over There," a WWI tune.

Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel then presented Mr. Pittman with a letter commemorating this occasion and recalling his service to his country during wartime.

The audience broke into applause when Mr. Pittman accepted the letter from the commanding general.

Command Sgt. Major Walter Pearson then presented Mr. Pittman with a plaque designating the veteran as an honorary sergeant in the regiment.

The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Fincher, made the final presentations to Mr. Pittman. They were a list of all of the fellow soldiers of Mr. Pittman in his regiment who were killed, wounded or missing in action in France. Fincher gave Mr. Pittman a plaque that signified Mr. Pittman being made an honorary "Patriot."

Mr. Pittman then presented the 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry with his WWI mess kit, canteen cup, wound bandage cloth that covered his leg

• See PITTMAN, page 5



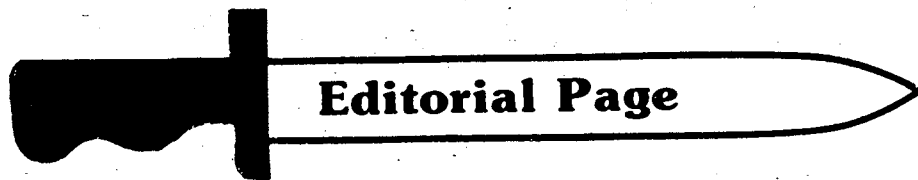
Pittman and Lt. Col. Fincher troop the line.



Pittman, Lt. Col. Fincher and the French army liaison Lt. Col. G. Bruce talk about WWI.



Maj. Gen. Wetzel presents Pittman his letter. (Photos by Bill C. Walton)



Incentive to strive for rank arrives

When the United States shifted from the use of the draft to man the Army and to provide an incentive to join the other services it was decided that the newly enlisted soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines should be paid at something more than the bare subsistence rates in effect for recruits at that time.

The lower grades of service people received one-time, large increases in pay while their more experienced noncommissioned officer leaders saw only cost-of-living raises.

As a result, the compensation gap between junior and senior narrowed to the point at which there was barely a \$100 difference between the base pay of a private first class and that of a sergeant.

This was not much of an incentive to do the hard work and accept the responsibility that goes with entry into the leadership ranks.

Needless to say, this was a disincentive to stay in uniform and, when it was added to the long hours, family separations and frequent overseas tours being encountered in all the services, was a force toward a too-frequent decision to jump to the civilian world. All the services have been experiencing a hemorrhage of trained NCOs and technicians, most often among those whose military duties had ready civilian application.

The Defense Department and Congress have both recognized this problem but have differed on the way it should be solved.

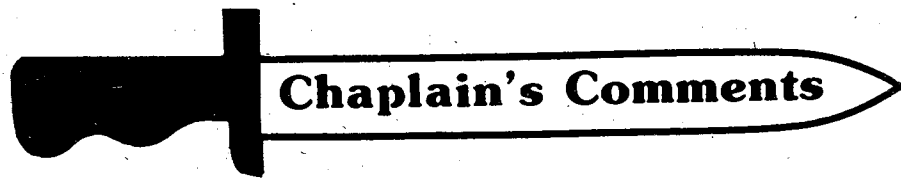
Now, however, with the help of some suggestions from the Secretary of Defense, Congress has passed a new military pay bill and the President has signed it into law. The agreed solution gives junior enlisted people a raise

ranging from ten percent to 13 percent to get them back to a level of comparability with civilian-sector pay.

It then raises the pay of careerists from between 16.5 and 17 percent, thereby creating a truly significant incentive to strive for rank and responsibility.

Although this legislation was formulated with little fanfare, the ease with which the two houses of Congress came to agreement is the best evidence of the concern our lawmakers felt for the most valuable asset our national defense establishment possesses — its devoted career people.

We now must make sure that compensation for valued military service never again falls below comparability with pay in the civilian sector. (AUSA Commentary)



Chaplains seen for wrong reasons

By Richard J. Stiliha
2nd ITB Chaplain

What is the Chaplain for? To make people feel good or guilty? To perform administrative miracles; jumping chain of command? A good luck charm to prevent injury? To provide magic weather for field problems and training?

Chaplains are clergymen in uniform, endorsed by the various churches and faiths to minister to personnel of the armed services, dependents, and other related persons. They have the same training, vocation and background as your clergyman at home. Why do you visit your pastor or priest or rabbi? What kind of help or support do you expect?

Can you imagine an employee of TWA asking his priest to intercede with the president of the

company to get him off the San Francisco to London hop because he has a date or doesn't like the chow, or the plane Captain doesn't like him? Contracts between corporations and employees are not negotiated with benefit of clergy. Nor are restricting contracts.

There are contracts with which your chaplains can be expected to help you to help yourself. One is your contract with yourself. This contract has to do with values. What do you revere, admire, respect, hold dear? What worth do you place on yourself and your actions? Is God important to you, or other people, or church, or home, or community, or country? How about honesty and trust. We each have a system of values. We make contracts with ourselves, with our parents, with each

other and with God. The chaplain can be expected to help you look at those contracts.

The marriage contract is a most important one. People enter it for many reasons and with many expectations. Sooner or later these must be examined very seriously. For two people to share a room or even a car, or a love, or a family, requires much communication and a lot of understanding. The chaplain is trained in both of these resources.

You will receive the most benefit from the chaplain if you remember who they are and why they are here. Forget about using him to buck the chain of command. Think more about mending or understanding some of your contracts - then you can expect your chaplain to be of maximum assistance.

THE BAYONET

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Unlucky Friday 13th returns

Story by Rick Kiernan
Infantry Magazine

Get out those rabbit feet! Fix that broken mirror (Good luck)! Watch out for that black cat under that ladder! Today's your day if you're superstitious! mortal fear of the arrival of the 13th day of any month falling on a Friday.

The reasons for this superstition are many. First, it must be considered that it is a "double" superstition. This means that historically, Friday is not the luckiest day of the week, and numerically speaking, you can do a lot better than choosing "13" for your battle cry! So it seems reasonable to cringe when the phenomena cross on the calendar.

The Number 13

Let's look first at the intrigue which surrounds the number "13" since historically it pre-dates the impact that Friday has had on significant events and omens of bad luck.

The fears of the number is at least 2000 years old. The common theory to explain the origin of the superstition is that there were thirteen present at the Last Supper, Judas being the "odd man out." H. G. Wells takes it back to the New Stone Age, when man, beginning to count, noted the triangularity of the three, the squareness of four and the fact that some quantities could be easily divided so easily, came to look upon 13 as an incorrigible number. Dislike grew into fear, and fear became frozen in superstition. Wells may have had a point but the origin of this, as with most customs, goes far back into historical obscurity. That it is older than Christianity, is suggested by several facts.

Fear of the figure is found in Norse mythology. It stems from the fable about a banquet held in Valhalla, to which 12 gods had been invited. But Loki, the spirit of strife and evil, gate-crashed, making the number 13 and as a result Balder, the favorite of the gods was killed.

Additionally, the Turks so dislike and fear the number, that the word has been eliminated from their vocabulary. In France you can never live in a house of that number. It just does not exist. Italian lotteries never use the number either. Even in America, many office buildings skip the number when designating floors and apartments. After No. 12 follows "12a" or no floor designation and then immediately No. 14. (How many athletes have you seen the number "13" on their backs? Or how many race cars sport those digits for that matter?)

Man, alone among all animals, is able to count. Every circus boasts of its educated animals (ever see Trigger use his hoof?) but this too is only possible through a human trainer. There is really nothing mysterious about numbers.

They are only arbitrary symbols whereby we are able to express certain actions and make discriminations in counting and measuring.

Our ancestors made general use of both fingers and toes in working out their arithmetic problems -- usually in blocks of five or ten. This might account for their present popularity in binary and decimal systems.

There is less superstitious and more rational explanation which says that statistical surveys show insurance companies that of any random group of thirteen persons, one will die within less than twelve months.

Evidently, our own forefathers were not impressed nor inhibited by the "13" mystique. On the Great Seal of the United States there are 13 stars and 13 bars; an eagle, with 13 feathers in its tail, hold in its left claw 13 arrows, and its right an olive branch bearing 13 leaves and 13 olives; and the motto, of 13 letters -- "E Pluribus Unum."

What About Friday?

Paganism considered Friday the luckiest day of the week. It was ruled by the planet Venus, whose influence was thought to be most fortunate.

Originally named in honor of Freya, Goddess of Love, it was a lucky day for newlyweds. But for Christians, the day has always had gloomy implications according to Old and New Testament references.

It was on a Friday that Adam and Eve were said to have eaten of the forbidden fruit, thus bringing sin into the world. They also died on a Friday. Jesus was crucified on a Friday and since that time, every Friday has become a memorial of that "first" Good Friday.

For centuries, sailors refused to leave port on a Friday and the reluctance may be traced to origins within the British Admiralty. Determined to meet the superstition "head on", the keel of a new British vessel was laid on a Friday, and she was named H.M.S. Friday, she was launched on a Friday, and on her first voyage she was commanded by Captain James Friday. Everything went well to this point.

The ship sailed. Nothing has since been heard of her or her crew for over a hundred years!

To add insult to injury, any amateur historian need only look to some "other" Fridays not so long ago. Abraham Lincoln died on Good Friday 1865.

If you have any particular superstitions, do not feel embarrassed. You are not alone. Recently, a survey revealed that only 26 percent of the Harvard faculty could truthfully state that they were entirely without superstition about anything. As with any long-held custom or tradition, superstition is reinforced each time an event supports the folklore. *Good luck!*

CFC goal surpassed

As of Nov. 10, Combined Federal Campaign contributions have gone over \$390,000 and are over the 100 percent mark of the \$375,000.

"This is the earliest that we have reached our goal," commented Mr. Norm Williamson, spokesman for the CFC drive. "Also all of the results aren't in yet and won't be for a while to come."

"The final results of the contributions need to be tallied and audited and then in about a month or two we'll have the final count," he said.

All campaign personnel, commanders, project officers and key persons are urged to insure that all contributions are turned in and that all personnel have been afforded the opportunity to contribute.



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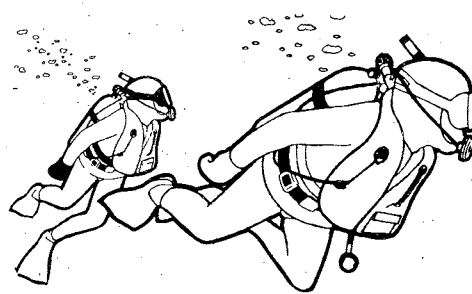
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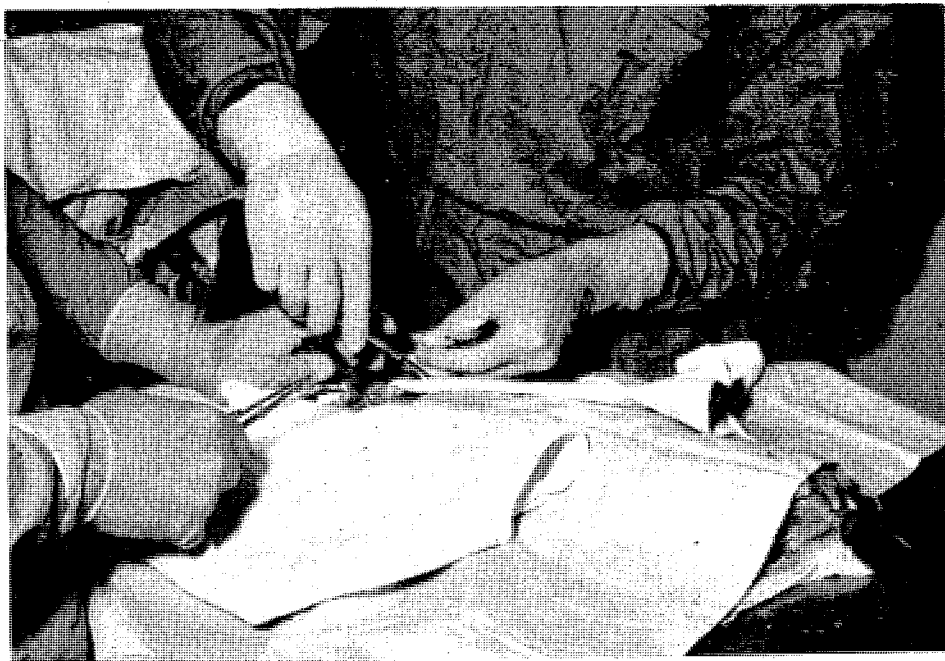
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Veterinary activity

Story and photos by Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A box is dumped on the doorstep of the veterinary clinic. Its contents a mystery.

A note attached reads, "We are only four weeks old. Can you find us a home?" One of six animal care specialists at the clinic opens the cardboard box. Seven weary travelers inside scratch and whine, trying to get out.

The clinic's impounding facility has seven more mouths to feed. This time the orphans are bulldog-terrier mixed pups — puppies abandoned because someone did not care.

Dumped off

"Unfortunately puppies dumped off like this is not uncommon," says the NCOIC of the animal disease prevention and control section of the clinic, SSgt. Terrance Lamb. "Lots of times the MPs will find a box of puppies dumped at one of the ranges. It's tragic. If no one claims them or adopts them before the fourth working day we're the ones who have to put them

to sleep. And many of these pups are healthy too, but putting them to sleep is a lot more human than letting them run wild."

Finding people to adopt animals is a continuing battle for the clinic. The percentage of dogs put to sleep at the impounding facility is high, as opposed to the number adopted or reclaimed by their owners.

"We probably put to sleep around 60 percent. That could be higher. The worst part of our job is having to put them to sleep. Especially the puppies," he sadly relates.

The variety of dogs at the impounding facility (behind the veterinary clinic) is endless. "We get in a lot of what I call Benji dogs," he smiles. "Really cute dogs. Then we also get in a lot of puppies and German shepherds. Some are really beautiful animals. Some so nice you would be surprised."

Adopting a dog or cat is easy. Just pick out the one you want and give it a good home. Adoption hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. five days a week. The cost is around eight or nine dollars, depending upon the age of the animal

and what shots are needed. The rabies shot is mandatory. A check for heart worms is done before the animal leaves.

The only surgery the veterinary clinic is authorized to perform is surgery on military working dogs. Stray animals can be neutered prior to adoption at the request of adopting persons. The cost of neutering is \$15.00. It is possible to have your dog or cat examined by one of the animal care specialists but you must have an appointment. "If we can handle seeing your dog we will," Lamb adds. "We don't like turning people away. We do what we can for the animal. We don't have medical equipment to treat your dog if he gets hit by a car. We can look at him and stabilize him. If we can't do for the dog we will have to refer you to off post."

Vet food inspectors

The animal control branch is only part of what the veterinary agency does. They also provide food inspection specialists who inspect all the food on post.

SFC Micheal Teppig is the NCOIC of the food inspection branch of the

Veterinary Agency. "We provide food inspectors for the Troop Issue Subsistence Activity and the commissary who have the job of randomly inspecting all the food which comes on Fort Benning.

"This includes not only the food the commissary gets in but the food that goes to all the dining facilities and AAFES as well." He is quick to point out that "the key here is food wholesomeness."

The food inspection specialists check for wholesomeness, contract requirements and sanitation. They weigh beef, check the fat requirements and insure dairy products are fresh.

Produce is checked, insuring insect infestation is not there. Teppig adds, "This is all done to protect the health and welfare of troops and also protect the financial interest of the government."

In addition to Benning requirements, veterinary food inspectors make sanitary inspections of egg plants, dairies and bakeries in their area of responsibility which covers 33 counties in West central and South Georgia and East central Alabama.

Candeling

Sp5 Barbara Nickerson, using a candeling light, checks the inside of an egg for possible spots. This is the way eggs are graded. She is the NCOIC of Cold Storage.



Sp4 Dick White holds a German Shepherd mixed dog so SSgt. Terrance Lamb can give him a distemper shot.

Pittman

• Continued from page 1

wound, his Infantry campaign hat cord, several photos of him as a private in 1918, his overseas cap, the silver wound button, his dog tags, his 4th Division patch, his discharge certificate and his WWI Victory Medal. These mementoes will be known as the Pittman Collection, and will be the foundation for the Patriots' museum.

Lt. Col. Fincher assured Mr. Pittman that the collection will be displayed and safeguarded for future soldiers.

"After a lapse of more than six decades," said Fincher, "it gives us great pleasure to welcome you back to your regiment. Welcome home (to the 58th Infantry)."

Fincher went on to say that standing before Mr. Pittman was the ultimate weapon, the Infantryman was his rifle and bayonet.

Mr. Pittman's remarks were short but to the point. "Gen. Wetzel and men of the 58th Infantry. Today is a proud day for me," said Mr. Pittman. "I am happy to be back with my regiment. I was proud to serve my country as a soldier. Thank you all for joining me today."

Heat coming back on

Heat is on the way.

Tuesday was the official opening of the 1982 heating season.

Jim Willis of the facility engineers said that it's a big job turning on the heat. "The engineers have begun starting up the numerous heating systems on post. This is a big job, and it will take a little while before all the heating units are turned on. We're asking folks to please be patient."

Willis added, You are reminded that thermostat are not to be set higher than 65 degrees farenheit in accordance with the United States Army Infantry Regulation 11-27.

"During weather below 30 degrees farenheit family housing occupants and troop units are

requested to insulate faucets outside or open them up to a fast drip. This will prevent damage to the plumbing," he concluded.

Over the coming holidays unoccupied barracks will have thermostats set on the lowest temperature that will protect them from freeze damage.

Reminder to commanders

Before cold weather arrives, commanders and directors should consolidate space and winterize unoccupied buildings with a winterization request on DA Form 4283. They should also make full use of their energy conservation officers and conservation and training (CAT) teams to reduce consumption of energy.

For further information call 545-4310.



Everything in its place. A student of Airborne Class 82-2 lines up the reserve chutes and equipment at Fryar Drop Zone one more time, prior to the class graduation. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)

Veterans honored Sunday

By Don Gersh
197th Public Affairs Office

The men and women who served the United States in time of war and in time of peace were honored Sunday at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center during its "Tribute to Veterans."

The Veterans Day program saluted the more than 36 million service members who wore the uniform of the Armed Forces of the United States during wartime since this century began.

Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Director of the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, welcomed the veterans and their families to the patriotic affair.

Guest speaker for the program was Pete Wheeler, Commissioner of Georgia Veterans Services in Atlanta. Wheeler remarked that the veterans served their government because "there was a job to be done."

He went on to say "the United States remains a free country this afternoon because of veterans who made the sacrifice. We pay tribute to all who defended our country in time of war."

Wheeler recalled the valor, bravery and sacrifices of those who served the United States beginning with the Revolutionary War.

"Our country fights to protect and preserve freedom," said Wheeler. "The people in uniform protect us against enemies' invasion."

In addition to the remarks by Wheeler, the Veterans Day program included a stirring patriotic medley by Cy Dietrich, Choirmaster of the Infantry Center Chapel.

The 283rd Army Band, under the direction of Sgt. 1st Class John Lewis, presented "Stars and Stripes Forever," "This is My Country" and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Delivering the invocation and benediction was Chaplain (Col.) Charles Hill from the Infantry Center Chapel.

Command Sgt. Major Tommie L. Goggins from the 197th Infantry Brigade led the veterans, soldiers and families in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 197th provided the color guard.

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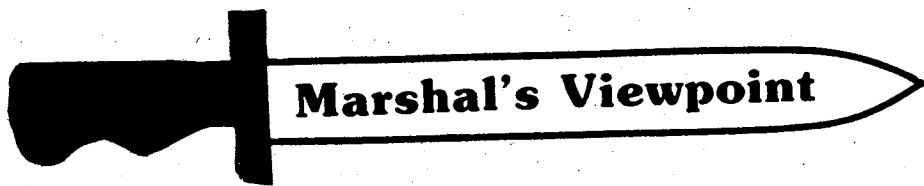
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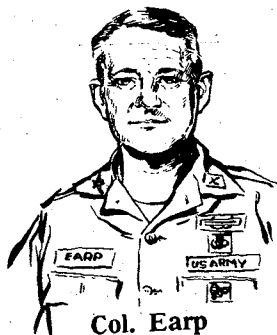
Hitchhiking danger

A familiar sight along Fort Benning's roadways is a soldier walking along the shoulder of the road waving his thumb at every passing car.

The hitchhiker may unknowingly be gambling his possessions and even his life in accepting a ride from a stranger.

By trying to save the amount of bus or taxi fare, the hitchhiker has placed himself in a position to lose something of far more value than money. Ask yourself if it's really worth it.

Crimes of violence are increasing daily and many of these crimes being with a seemingly innocent hitchhiking incident. For instance, in the last three months, Fort Benning has experienced 19 of these crimes of violence, five of which were directly related to hitchhiking or accepting rides from strangers. Of these five incidents, three were armed robberies and two were robberies.



Col. Earp
Provost Marshal

AR 210-10 specifically prohibits hitchhiking on military reservations. This provision is for your protection. The government is not obligated to compensate you for any loss suffered while hitchhiking on post.

If you are approached by a motorist offering an unwanted ride, you should take the following steps:

- Decline the ride.
- Try to get a description of the person and the vehicle.
- Notice the license number.
- Report the incident to the military police as soon as possible.

Hitchhiking can be dangerous whether you are the hitchhiker or the motorist offering a ride to a stranger along the road. Once you pick up a hitchhiker you become prey to the same possible consequences as a hitchhiker. Remember, hitchhiking is a dangerous pastime — don't get involved with it.

Obey the law — protect yourself and your possessions. Again, I remind you that the military police are always here to assist you. Play it safe — don't hitchhike.

Firearms law Puerto Rico

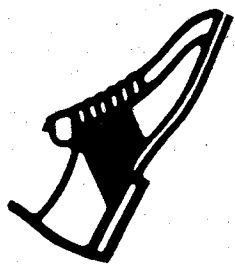
Shipments of firearms to Puerto Rico

All servicemembers in receipt of assignment orders or anticipate assignment to Puerto Rico are advised that Puerto Rico has a "Weapons Law" which provides that the mere possession of a firearm without a license issued by the Chief of Police of Puerto Rico is a crime punishable as a misdemeanor.

Also, the bearing, carrying or transporting of a firearm without a second license issued by a Judge of a Superior Court of Puerto Rico is a crime punishable as a felony.

If a firearm is received in Puerto Rico in a shipment of unaccompanied baggage or household goods, the owner must immediately deposit the weapon at the nearest police station. The firearm cannot be retrieved until proper authorization to possess the weapon is granted.

To facilitate identification of shipments including firearms, the descriptive inventory and other shipping documents should list such items specifically. The servicemember must advise the personal property counselor at the time of application that a firearm will be included in the shipment.



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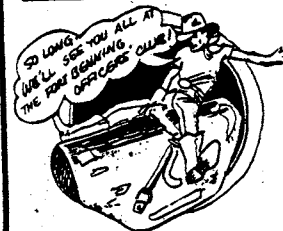
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WESTERN COSTUME IS APPROPRIATE

Competition keen at horse show

Story by Don Rhodes
 Photos by Don Rhodes and Dave Bristow
 USAIC Public Affairs Office

Riders and their horses brought new life to French Field Sunday as they participated in equestrian competition during the Fall Horse Show here.

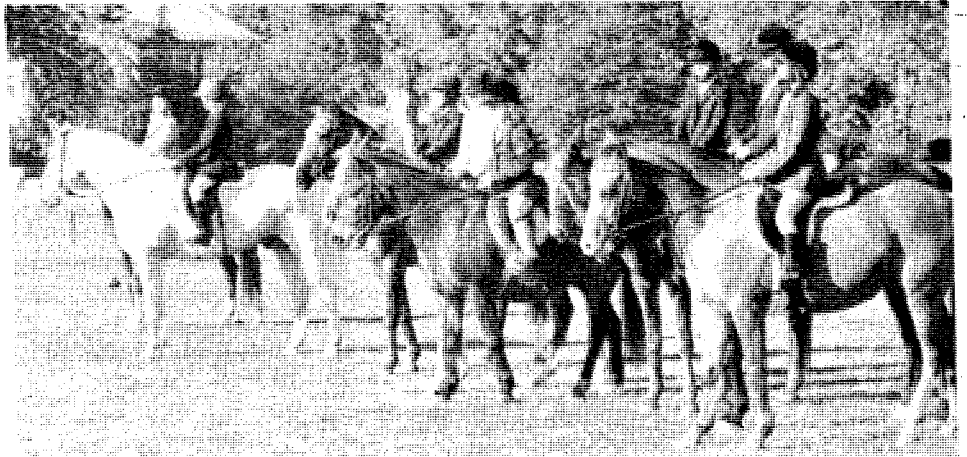
Entrants cantered, walked, and jumped with their horses while judges scored the riders horsemanship and the horses performance.

Included in one special class, the William's Class, and two divisions, the Dressage Division and the Hunter/Jumper Division, were 25 different categories of competition.

The Williams' class competition held at the Hunt Club, was for the club's students who use Hunt Club rental horses. The Dressage Division and the Hunter/Jumper Division were open to non-military riders and drew entrants from around Georgia and Alabama.

Here are the winners:

- Hunter Jumper Division
 Baby Hunters
 Champion Alicia Rader
 Reserve Liz Conner
 Schooling Hunter
 Champion Nancy Abney
 Reserve Susanne Parrish
 Green Hunters
 Champion Susanne Parrish
 Reserve (Tied) Lance Rader
 Lou Rover
 Open Hunters
 Champion Karen Kite
 Reserve John Herold
 Dressage Division
 Training Level
 Champion Billie Stewart
 Reserve Allison Lash
 1st Level Champion Billie Stewart
 Reserve Dana Reiss
 2nd Level Champion Janet Warren
 Hunt Club members who placed in the
 Dressage and Hunter/Jumper Divisions
 Holly Grange
 Christie Hanson
 Liz Conner
 Megan Fullerton
 Alicia Rader
 Edwin Kennedy
 Dianne Ryan
 John Herold
 Susanne Parrish



Riders await the results of the equitation on the first class.

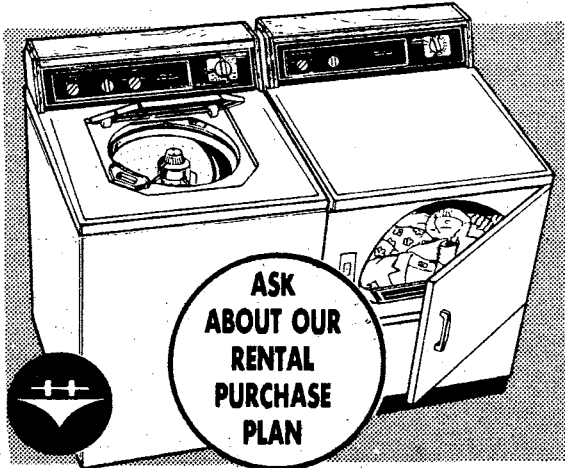
- Lise Krueger
 Ululani Medici
 Nani Medici
 Lance Rader
 Sandra Sabo
 Donna Rose
 Missy Behrend
 Diane Rader
 Denise Green
 Linda Marcotte
 Lee Ann Shacknow
 Hunt Club members who won ribbons in
 the Williams' class
 Brad Wright
 Travis Wright

- Eddie Cleveland
 Raymond Jancso
 Cynthia Jancso
 Amy Wolfe
 Juanita Schulz
 Rebecca Small
 Cary Butler
 Lise Krueger
 Elizabeth Barwick
 Teresa Biffi
 Valerie Walker
 Janine Hutcheson
 Sherry Cleveland
 Sue Ellen Schmidt

See more photos,
 page 8.

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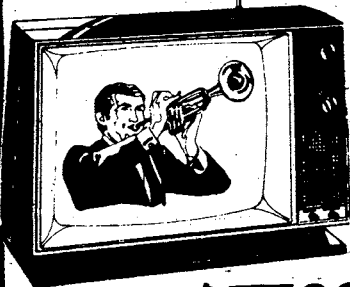
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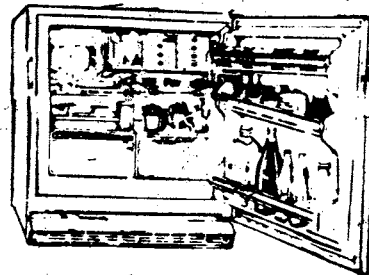
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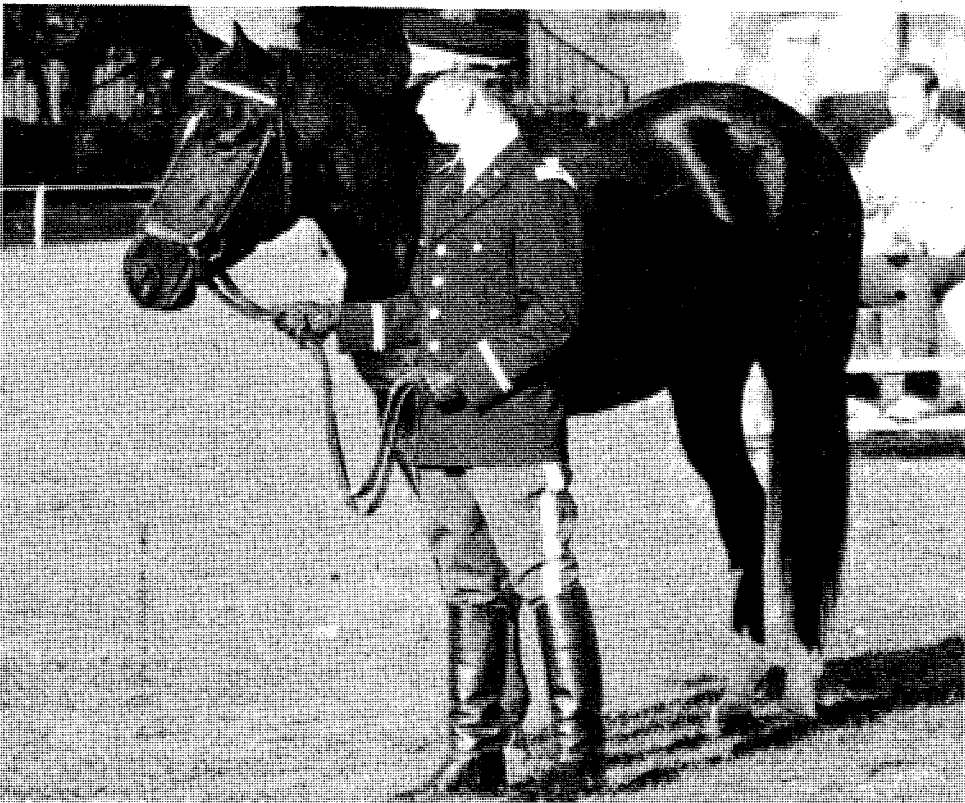
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Edwin Kennedy and his mount Bucky during the Model Hunter class competition.



Alicia Rader on Evening Rythm and Cary Butler concentrate on the next event.

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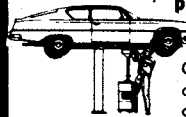
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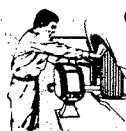
Flush, fill, and replace upper hoses \$26⁸⁸

Flush, fill, and replace upper and lower hoses. \$33⁸⁸

3

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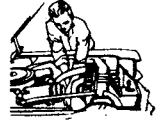


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We'll install factory pre-arced linings, new front seals and return springs/combi kits; rebuild all four wheel cylinders and resurface brake drums (new wheel cylinders \$10 each, if needed); repack front wheel bearings, bleed system and add fluid, road test.

Most American cars & light trucks

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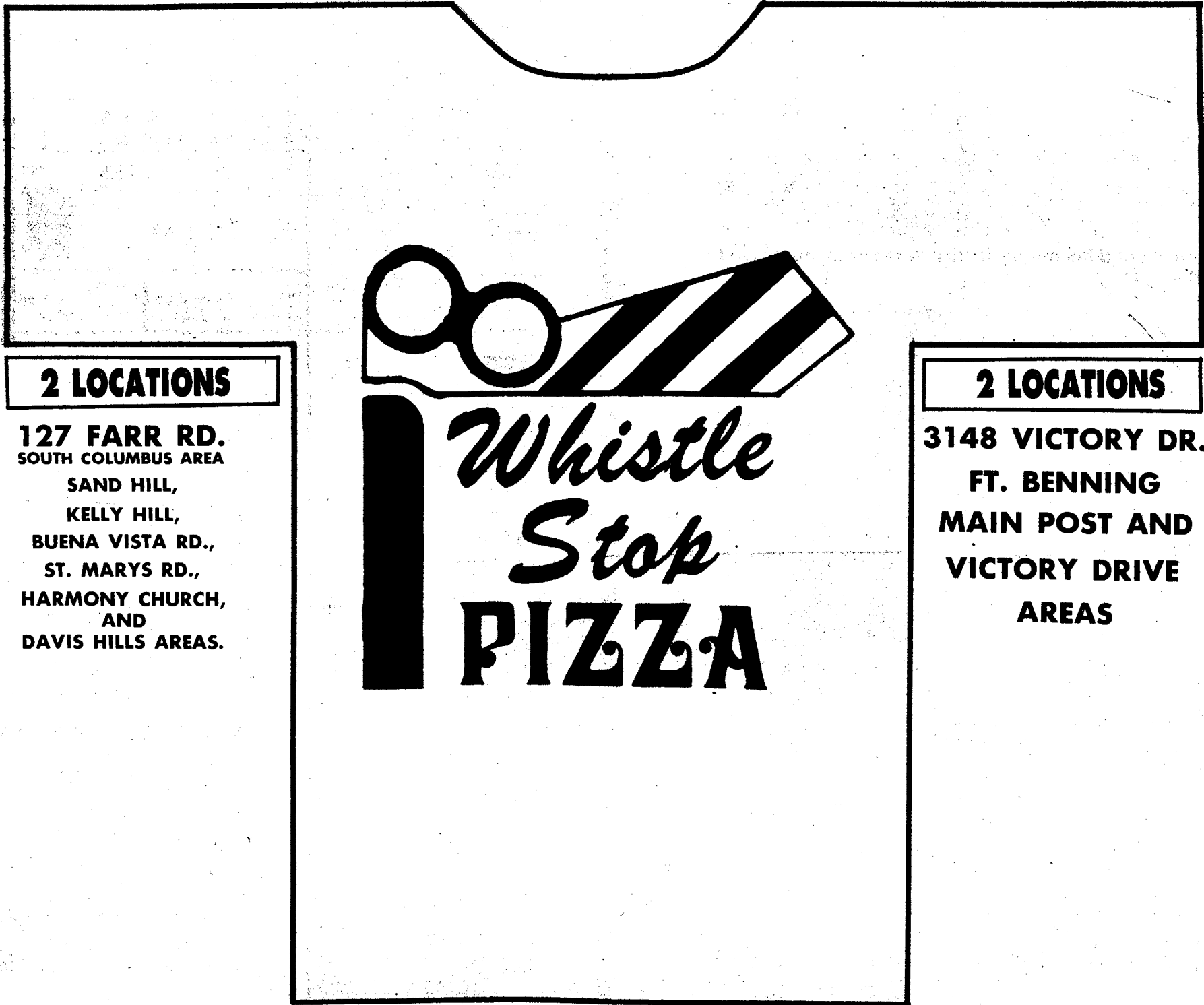
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Boy Scouts hold fall camporee

Story and photos by Debbi Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning District Boy Scouts spent a fun-filled weekend learning different camping woodskills and found out that teamwork is all about during the Fall Camporee at Specker Stream Crossing near the Uchee Creek Recreation Area.

Seven Boy Scout Troops and three Cub Scout Packs spent three days in the wilderness camping.

"The camporee get us ready for summer camp and we get a chance to compete against each other," said Steve Latoree, patrol leader of Troop 27.

Each of the troops and packs at the Camporee were competing to be the honor patrol, by trying to

win events like, making a log chopping block, knot tying, and wood chopping contest. Also, the boy's camps were inspected for cleanliness of the area, orderliness of their tent layout, food storage and preparation and cleanliness of their cooking utensils.

The winners were announced Sunday. The winners of the honor patrols are Danny Kruger, Don Rogan and Paul Nichols of Troop 27 and Kevin Smith, Carols Alexander, Thaddis Chapman and Andrea Bennett of Troop 238. And a special award was presented to Tim Walker, Danny Rinke and James Schulz of Leadership Corp Troop 27.

Saturday night, everyone got together around the campfire at the Amphitheater to perform different skits. One of the highlights were the Order of the Arrow, an Indian dance demonstration team, they put on a show and did various dances and competed against each other. The winners of the dance competition were Jay Howard of Troop 237 and Collins Martin of Troop 135.

The Arrow of Light was presented to Danny Donnellan, Kraig Shepard, Mike Ressack and Marcus Johnson. The Arrow Light is when a Webelo crosses over to the Boy Scouts.

The National Boy Scout Association Headquarters announced last month that Danny Kruger of Troop 27 Eagle award was approved. In recognition of the award, J.R. Addington, Fort Benning executive director of Boy Scouts, presented Kruger, with a Eagle bolo and Scoutmaster, Sgt. Rick Forlines presented him with a neckerchief.

"Information on Danny's Eagle Court of Order will be announced next week," said Addington.

Boy Scout Troop 27 and Cub Scout pack 27, afterwards had a party to celebrate Danny's award. They had a cake with a Boy Scout Association Eagle on it, that was made by the Fort Benning Cook School.

Last month Col. Bobby J. Harris, Fort Benning Chief of Staff, signed a paper granting the Boy Scout a camp at Specker Stream Crossing, an old training site by Uchee Creek Recreation Area.



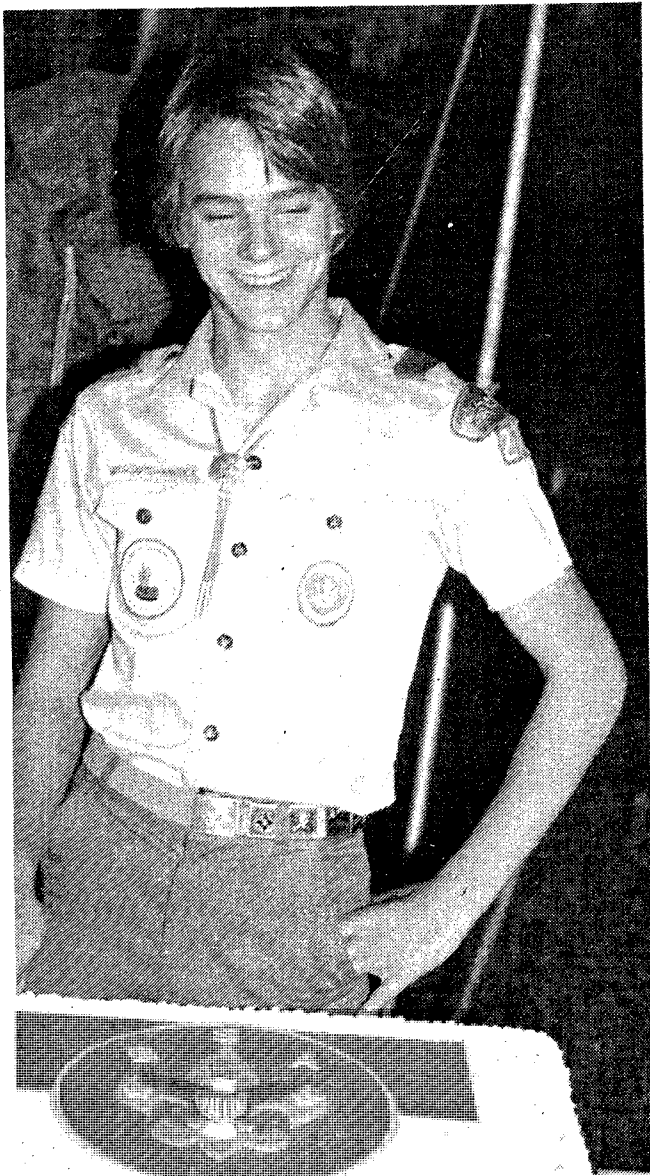
Kraig Greenly (center) and James Jenkins of Troop 276 tie the finishing knots on the log chopping block. While, John Spaugle, Billy Edwards and Jeff Proffitt watch.



Greg Shepard, Pack 27, and Daniel Donellan Jr. demonstrate their strength and leg work during a game called the Knight's Duel. SFC Daniel Donellan, cubmaster for Pack 51, referees.



Benji Burgess, Troop 27, cuts up the meat for the evening meal.



Danny Krueger, Troop 27, gleams after finding out that his Eagle award was approved.



Collins Martin (left) and Jay Howard (right) do a war dance around the campfire.

AAFES to take over Clothing Sales Store

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) will assume management responsibility for the Military Clothing Sales Store (MCSS) on Nov. 19, Mr. Jack E. Heagle, Fort Benning exchange manager, announced.

The action is part of a worldwide program which will see AAFES operating all Army and Air Force MCSS by late 1981.

Under the new concept, Fort Benning military personnel will be able to compare Defense Personnel Support Center (DPSC) "issue-type" clothing with commercially-procured items lo-

cated in the AAFES Bookstore, building 285 and select those best for them.

"AAFES operation of the stores will not cause increased sell prices to the military customer," Mr. Heagle assured. The Army will reimburse AAFES the costs necessary to operate the clothing stores, similar to the fee paid AAFES by the Air Force to run their stores since 1976.

Clothing sales stores receive "issue-type" military clothing and selected items of organizational equipment such as canteens and pile caps through supply channels and issue or sell these

at standard stock fund prices. This procedure will continue.

The DPSC, which provides these items, adjusts prices annually on Oct. 1, the start of their Fiscal Year. These price changes take place every year and have no connection with the AAFES management of the stores.

"We don't control the prices of DPSC merchandize," Mr. Heagle said.

"DDPSC tells us what we will sell their merchandise for and that's what the customer pays."

The one-stop military clothing sales store at Fort Benning is located in building 1698. Hours of operation will be:

Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri..... 1000-1800
Wed..... 1200-2000
Sat 1000-1500



Bayonet course

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade Rifle Bayonet Assault Course officially opened Nov. 6, in the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning. Cutting the ribbon on the 18-obstacle course were: (L-R)—Lieutenant Colonel Steven Draper, commander of the 43rd Engineer Battalion; Brigadier General Robert W. Riscassi, assistant commander of the post and Colonel William J. Northquest, commander of the 1st ITB. (Photo by Grif Godwin)



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Place: Bradley Memorial Library, Columbus

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Soldiers receiving SQT training

Story and photos by Raymond Cauthen

197th Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from Company C, 3rd Battalion 7th Infantry of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), are now receiving monthly SQT training with the M-60 machine gun that will increase the combat effectiveness of the "Cottonbalers."

"The soldiers were not getting this training before," said Co. C Commander, Capt. Walter Schrepel. "This is important training for infantry soldiers because the M-60 is one of the most important weapons for an infantry unit. The gunners must have their stuff together."

Schrepel has recently taken over the position of company commander.

The monthly training will consist of pre-operation checks, preparation range cards and range estimation and use of the Traversing and Elevation mechanism.

"The Traversing and Elevation mechanism gives the gunner more accuracy because it stabilizes the machine gun," said Schrepel. "The mechanism is attached to the butt of the M-60 as well as to the traversing bar of the tripod the M-60 is mounted on. This allows the machine gun to fire left or right while the barrel stays at the same elevation. The elevation is adjusted by turning an elevation knob on the mechanism. The Traversing and Elevation mechanism is most useful while visibility is limited, said Schrepel.

With a maximum effective range of 1,100 meters, the M-60 machine gun gives the infantry soldier the fire power needed to engage enemy soldiers at a great distance. "The T and E mechanism helps keep the machine gun on target," said Schrepel. "Each member of the three-man gun crew must be knowledgeable about the M-60, and that is what this training is all about."



A block of instruction before actual hands-on training.



Working the T and E mechanism.

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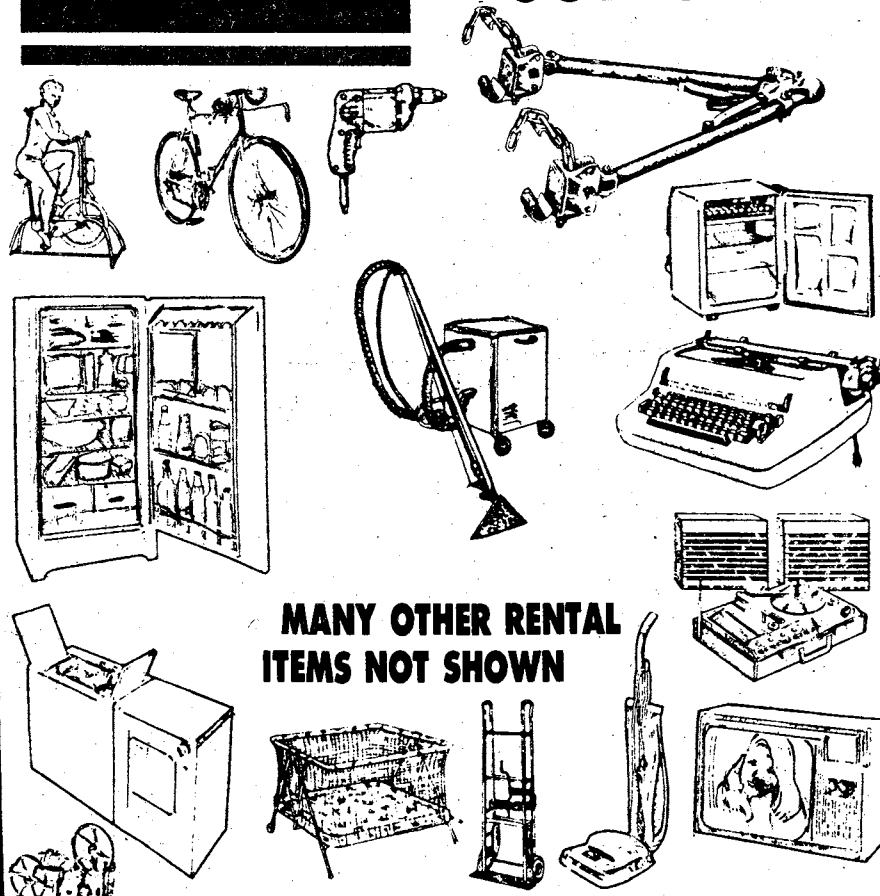
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Lt. Gen. Ross visits Benning

By Don Gersh
197th Public Affairs Office

Lt. Gen. M. Collier Ross, Deputy Commander of the United States Army Forces Command, (FORSCOM) Fort McPherson, Ga., visited FORSCOM units on Fort Benning Tuesday.

The purpose of his one-day visit was to view training conducted by the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) and

36th Engineer Group.

Lt. Gen. Ross spent most of the day meeting soldiers conducting training in the field. The general's questions ranged from their personal history and quality of life for themselves and families to rifle marksmanship and map reading.

FORSCOM units on post have dual missions; one to be prepared for combat as well as support the Infantry Center.



Lt. Gen. Ross speaks with soldiers under a camouflage net.



Col. Carmen J. Cavezza, brigade commander, accompanied Lt. Gen. Ross on his tour of the brigade area.

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3241 Victory Drive

Open 10am-9pm Daily, 1pm Sunday

Talent tree unique

Story and photos by Dave Bristow

USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's easy to see why people love to browse or buy at the art boutique shop on Ingersoll Street. Items in the shop are not manufactured, but hand made. For this reason they have a personal touch.

The boutique shop is called "The Talent Tree" and is loaded with creative arts and crafts. It's a good place to find Christmas presents that are unique. Some are one of a kind.

Once you step inside the treat begins. A Christmas tree is decorated with creative ornaments that are truly different. A clothes pin is made into a reindeer, with a red nose and wide open eyes. There are also crocheted rocking horses hanging from the tree.

Debi Erickson, who teaches how to make soft sculptured dolls at Columbus College, has several of her sculptured dolls for sale, and another lady is selling her soft Teddy bears as well.

Jeanette Parish, manager for the Talent Tree, says, "A lot of people off post do not realize we are open to the public and they don't need a military I.D. card to purchase anything. You only need an I.D. card for consignments."

"I think more people from off post would come here if they knew this," She continued.

"Some soldiers have their work for sale here. They have talent and its a way for them to make extra money. Everything you see here is hand made. That's a requirement."

Some unusual items at the boutique shop are a bag of Idaho potatoes (with faces painted on them). Stained glass colored windows, (one with crossed infantry rifles) a brass fire extinguisher and a ceramic Georgia Bulldog.

The Talent Tree receives 15 percent of every item sold. Profits go to a welfare fund for different projects. Scholarships for soldiers is an example of how the money is used.

The shop is open on Tuesday and



Some of the most intriguing items are the porcelain dolls.

Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Consignments are on Wednesdays only, 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. The Talent Tree will be open two more Saturdays this month. Tomorrow from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and next Saturday, same hours.

In December it will be open two Saturdays, Dec. 5 and 12. The last day open for sales this year will be Dec. 17.

The Talent Tree is located to the right of the Class VI store on Ingersoll Street, Main Post.



Smiling faces



Talent Tree



Sherry Hinnant and Mrs. Thomas Hunt

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Instructors of month and honor grads recognized



Sweeney

Capt. Patrick C. Sweeney, recently received an Instructor Recognition award. Sweeney has served nine years in the Army and is currently assigned to the Command, Tactics and Doctrine Department. He is an instructor in the Combat Support Division, Field Artillery Branch. The Petersburg, Va. native has received the Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, Meritorious Service Medal, Airborne Medal and Air Assault Badge.

SSgt. Anderson F. Curry, was recently named distinguished graduate of the Infantry Mortar Platoon Course 11-81. Curry has served nine years in the Army and is currently assigned to 3rd Corps, U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Fort Hood, Texas. Curry is enroute to go to 1st Battalion, 51st, 1st Armor Division in Europe. He has attended the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course, Drill Sergeant School at Fort Dix, N.J., Noncommissioned Officer Academy, 8th Infantry Division in Germany and Instructor Training Course at Fort Dix, N.J. He has received the Good Conduct Medal (3rd award), National Defense Soldier Medal and Drill Sergeant Badge.



Curry

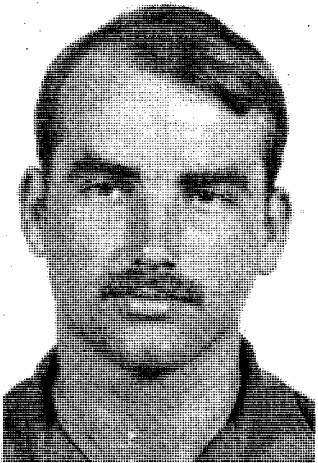
• See GRADS, page 16

SFC Lacy McLean, recently received an Instructor Recognition award. McLean has served 10 years in the Army and was assigned to the Small Arms Division, Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department. The Sanford, North Carolina native has received the National Defense Medal, Good Conduct Medal and Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.



McLean

SSgt. James W. Freeman Jr. was recently named honor graduate of Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course, Combat Arms (11B track). Freeman has served 5 years in the Air Force and is currently assigned to 3287 TIS, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The Harlingen, Texas native has attended San Benito High School in San Benito, Texas. He has received the Good Conduct Medal (Air Force), Armed Forces Expedition Medal, Outstanding Unit Award and Small Arms Expert.



Freeman

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NOTICE

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT (IRA)

Effective January 2, 1982, as a member of TIC Federal Credit Union, Fort Benning, you can deposit up to \$2,000 a year as an individual, \$4,000 with a working spouse or, \$2,250 with a non working spouse, and deduct it from your taxable income. Then, in addition to deducting these deposits you will not have to pay taxes on the dividends earned on the IRA until retirement, a time when you're likely to be lower tax bracket. If you were to deposit \$2,000 each year, the chart below will give you some idea of the approximate benefits of opening an IRA at 12% annual rate.

Years to Retirement	Total Contribution	Tax-Deferred Earnings	Cash at Retirement
10	\$20,000	\$15,097	\$35,097
15	\$30,000	\$44,560	\$74,560
25	\$50,000	\$216,666	\$266,666

Other rates and amounts will adjust these figures proportionately. Check with the credit union and get:

- Tax Deferred Earnings
- Tax Deductible Deposits
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FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

**BLDG. #2786 Eckel Street
OPEN 9-4 WEEKDAYS**

682-0830

Grads

• Continued from page 15



Nunley

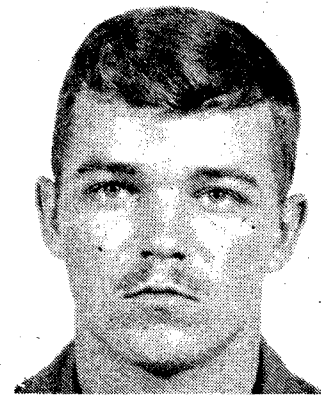
1st Lt. Robert E. Nunley, was recently named distinguished honor graduate of the Infantry Mortar Platoon Course 11-81. Nunley has served three years in the U.S. Marine Corps and is currently assigned to Weapons Company, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Nunley has attended the U.S. Army Jungle Warfare in Panama, distinguished graduate of the U.S. Army Mountain Warfare Instructors Qualification Course in Fort Greely, Alaska and is a graduate of University of Kansas.

Cpl. Leonard Warren Green, was recently named honor graduate of the Primary Noncommissioned Officer Course 1-82. Green has served four and a half years in the Army and is currently assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. His next assignment will be 3rd Infantry (The Old Guard), Fort Myers, Va. The Everett, Wash. native has attended Seattle Pacific University. He has received the Drill Sergeant Patch, Commandants award for Drill Sergeant School (Reserve Unit).



Green

Sp4 Charlie Alan Hicks, was recently named honor graduate of the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course 1-82, Combat Arms (11C track). Stephens has served 16 months in the Army and is currently assigned to Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade. The Columbus, Ga. native has attended Carver High School.



Hicks

Leave Earning Statement

WASHINGTON — Each soldier's leave and earnings statement (LES) for the end of October 1981 had a couple of informative attachments. Army finance officials say the attachments offer easy reference on the new pay changes.

The first, a wallet-sized card called USAFAC Label 28, lists the base pay tables for all grades, as well as the scales for Basic Allowance for Quarters and Basic Allowance for Subsistence.

The other attachment is a sheet detailing the extent of change in those and in other categories of pay. It also provides a formula for determining the degree of rate decrease in the federal withholding tax. (ARNews)

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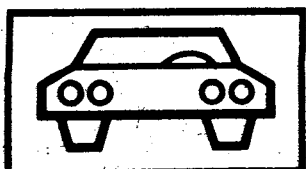
4. RATES BASED ON YOUR DRIVING RECORD

Your rates are determined on an individual basis, including your driving record. And our 12 month policy protects you against rate increases for a full year.

5. FREE RATE QUOTATION

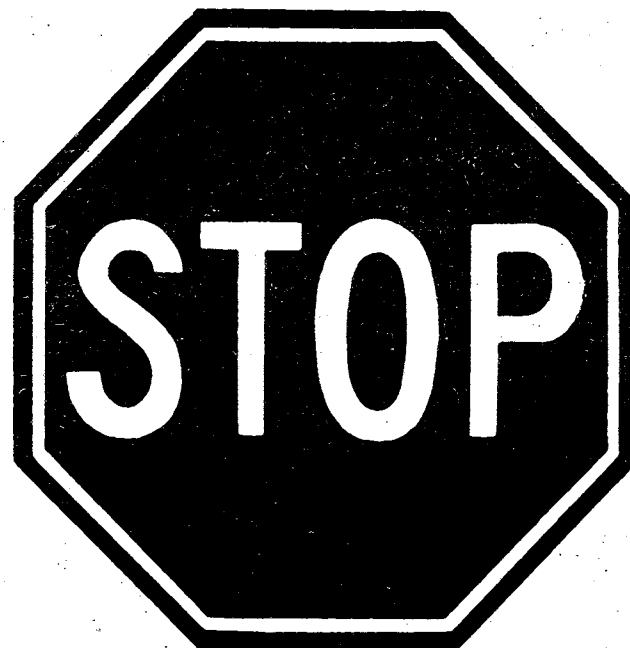
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3 LOCATIONS: MAIN POST, BENNING MALL, CUSSETA

Community News

All communities

• THIS IS TO inform you that our ACS/AER has moved its location to the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll Roads. This facility is to serve the military personnel and their dependents better. We are looking forward to serving you in any capacity that we can. Our staff is willing to serve you when the need arises. Lt. Parker, our Army Emergency Relief Officer, will work diligently with you on your financial emergencies. Please feel free to come in and consult us when the need arises. Again, I stress that you are welcome to our new home and we are looking forward to serving you.

Budget Counseling

• OUR BUDGET counselor is announcing that we are now scheduling Budget Counseling for the Military personnel and their spouses. You can contact Mr. Olan Brooks at 545-5516 or 545-4969. We would prefer that the sessions are attended by both sponsor and spouse to better inform the family on their financial concepts of budgeting and the family well-being. Please call our office for an appointment and we will try to schedule you at your convenience.

Volunteers for counselors

• VOLUNTEERS are needed for our Budget Counseling classes. If you are interested please call Mr. Olan Brooks at 545-5516 or 545-4969.

McGraw Manor

• THERE WILL be no activities during the month of November due to lack of volunteers and community participation.

• THE FAIR was cancelled until we have adequate volunteers.

• TINY TOTS: We would like to thank everyone who donated snacks and refreshments for our Halloween party.

• THE PARENT-Teacher conference is held every second Thursday of each month. The time is 6 p.m. Please pay November fees on Nov. 2-3 from 9-4 p.m. at the trailer.

• THE TINY Tots will be going to visit Mr. Playlik at Channel 9 television station on Nov. 20.

Custer Terrace

• WE STILL have openings in our community for the positions of Vice Mayor, Treasurer and Secretary. If you are interested, please contact the CLP office or call 544-1332. We also need volunteers to fill up our committees.

A-10 flight



An A-10 aircraft from Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C. (TAC) will put on a flight demonstration, to include low-level acrobatics, for the Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College and the Canada/United States Military Cooperation Committee Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

The 10 minute demonstration will take place over Lawson Army Airfield. The show will be narrated in front of the base operations building, building 2485, where limited parking and seating will be available. Vistors are welcome.

• ALL RESIDENTS: Your trash cans must be marked! There is an inspection on every Thursday.

Tours for incoming personnel

There is something new coming into our area. We of ACS are now offering tours for incoming personnel.

This is to assist the servicemen and his dependents with the community of Fort Benning.

The tour will consist of showing places that are of vital importance such as the hospital, the shopping center, ACS, Sand Hill, Kelley Hill and dental clinics.

The first tour is on Nov. 20 and will depart from the ACS building on the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll Roads, building 229.

We will start at 9:30 a.m. We will encourage both the spouses to participate. We can be contacted at 545-5516 from the hours of 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Lavoie Manor

• TINY TOTS: The Tiny Tots in Lavoie will have no school Nov. 11.

• THE SCHOOL will be visited by the Fire Department on Nov. 18 for Fire Prevention Week. A fire truck will be there for display.

• THANKS TO the Boy Scouts for the use of their building.

• THANKS TO the Girl Scouts for their participation in the toy drive. Their help was greatly appreciated.

McGraw Manor

• WE have three openings for the enrollment of students into classes for our Tiny Tots Program.

On Nov. 20, Tiny Tot students will be visiting Channel 9 TV to see Mr. Playlik.

• WE welcome the new staff of teachers into our new family. We hope that you will enjoy working

• See COMMUNITY, page 21

Classified Legals

LEGAL 0

FORT BENNING NATIONAL BANK Shareholder's Meeting
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of its directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of Fort Benning National Bank will be held at its banking house in the City of Fort Benning, State of Georgia on Friday, December 4, 1981 at 3:00 p.m., for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether an agreement to merge the said bank and The First National Bank of Columbus, Georgia, located in the City of Columbus, State of Georgia, under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C., and for the purpose of voting upon any other matters, incidental to the proposed merger of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement, executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the merger, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours.

William A. Lyman, President
Pub. Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1981

Notice of Proposed Bank Merger
Notice is hereby given that an application has been made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C. 20219, for his consent to a merger of FORT BENNING NATIONAL BANK, Fort Benning, Georgia, and THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS, Columbus, Georgia. The application was accepted for filing October 27, 1981.

It is contemplated that all offices of the above named banks will continue to operate with the exception of The Fort Benning Branch of The First National Bank of Columbus, Building 16, Vibbert Street, Fort Benning, Georgia. This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act and Part 5 of The Regulations of The Comptroller of the Currency (12 CFR 5).

October 30, 1981
FORT BENNING NATIONAL BANK
Fort Benning, Georgia
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS
Columbus, Georgia
Pub. Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1981

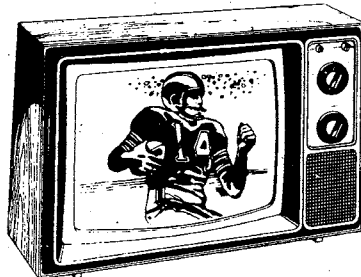
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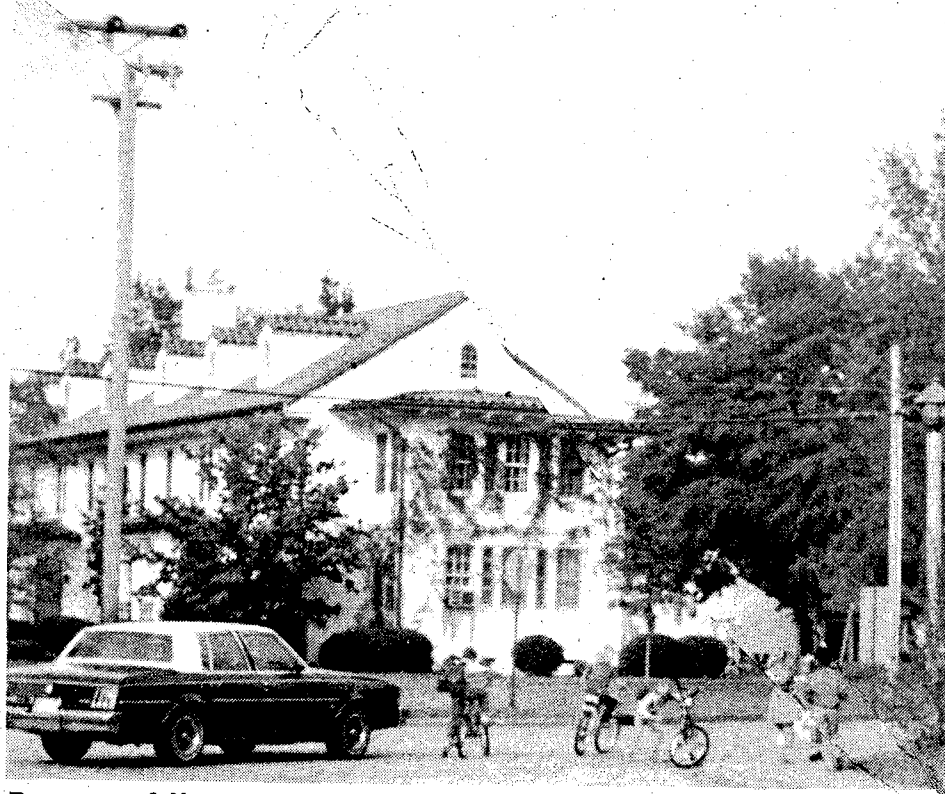
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Beware of the unexpected from children.

I don't ride my bike...

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 crisis has increased the number of adults on 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 bicyclist you probably feel auto drivers are dangerous and inconsiderate. Both of these viewpoints, unfortunately, are valid in many situations. Since it is not feasible or economically possible to build an entire 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.

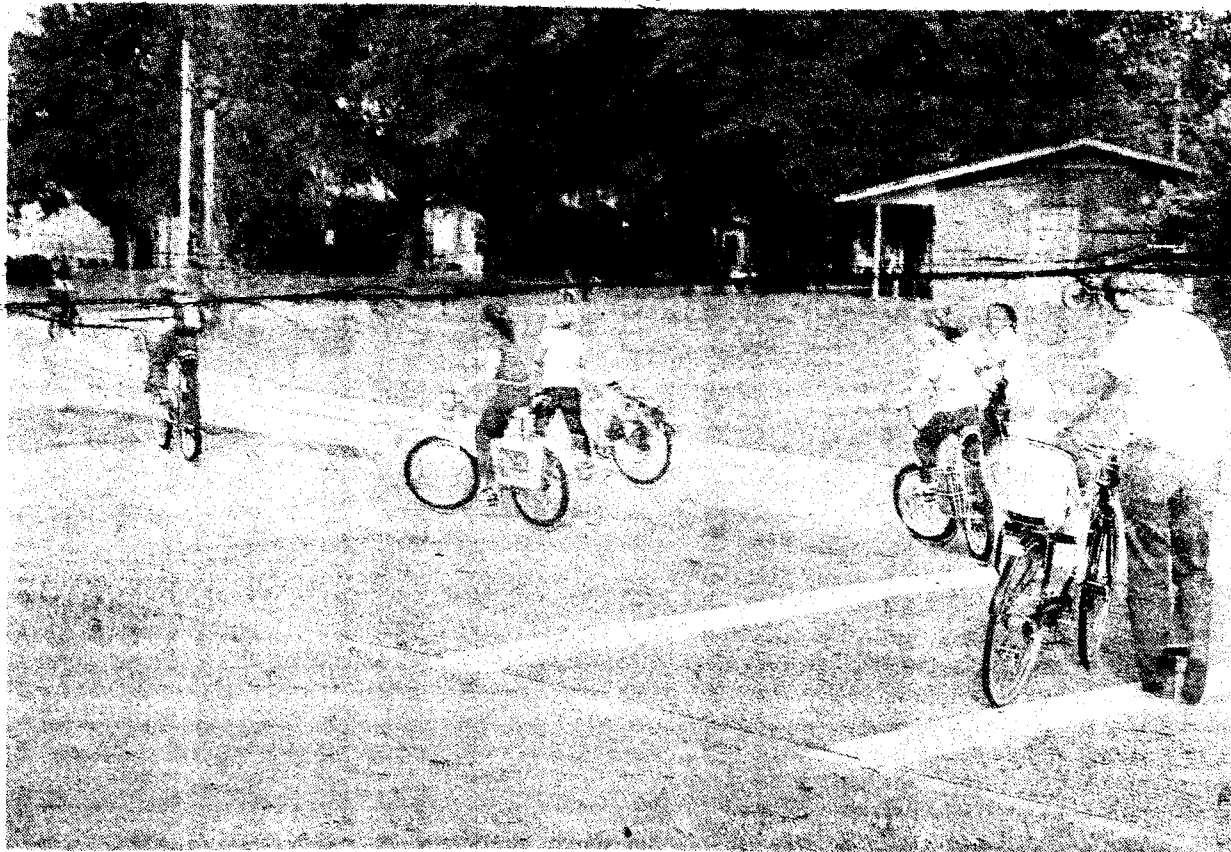
Let's first explore the motorist's reasons for feeling bicycles are a nuisance. Bicyclists are not licensed nor are they tested for ability and judgement as are auto drivers; they rarely receive traffic tickets for reckless driving nor do they have their driving privileges revoked for unsafe cycling. Many bicyclists run stop signs, ride on the wrong side of the road, dart out from driveways, fail to give signals and do many other 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 ride bicycles, many adults who should know better seem to feel that when on a bicycle they are out of the reach of the law. Parents should set the example for children.

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 a bright colored safety flag on a long pole during the day. All riders should practice off the road until they are confident 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. Most of the accidents could have been prevented if the motorist had been aware of the cyclist and knew his limitations, and had been prepared for the unexpected from the cyclist. As a motorist you must be prepared to yield the right of way to the cyclist even if he or she is not legally entitled to it.

Many car-bike accidents occur at intersec-



Crossing the street safely.

Safety: Everybody Everyone



Don't crowd bicycles.

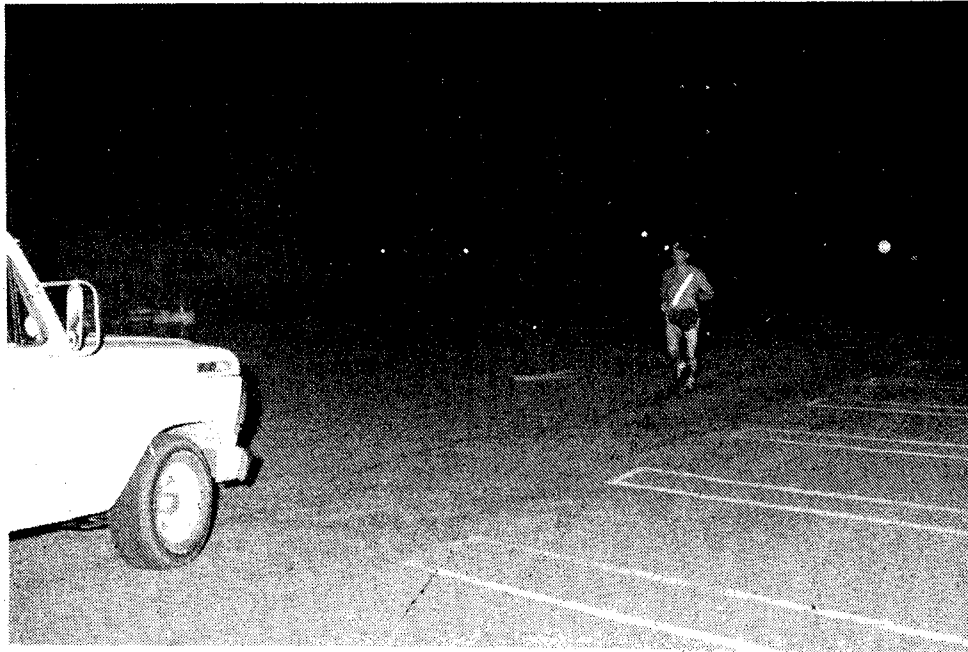
tions due to low visibility, lack of signaling, or unsteady operations of the bicycle while signaling. Be extra cautious and give the cyclist all the room he or she needs. When turning right, make sure you don't catch a cyclist between your car and the curb. When passing a cyclist allow plenty of room 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. If you are still annoyed by cyclists, try riding 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 the bumper.

A fi

Giv

ly's business 's concern



Nighttime jogging can be a safety hazard.

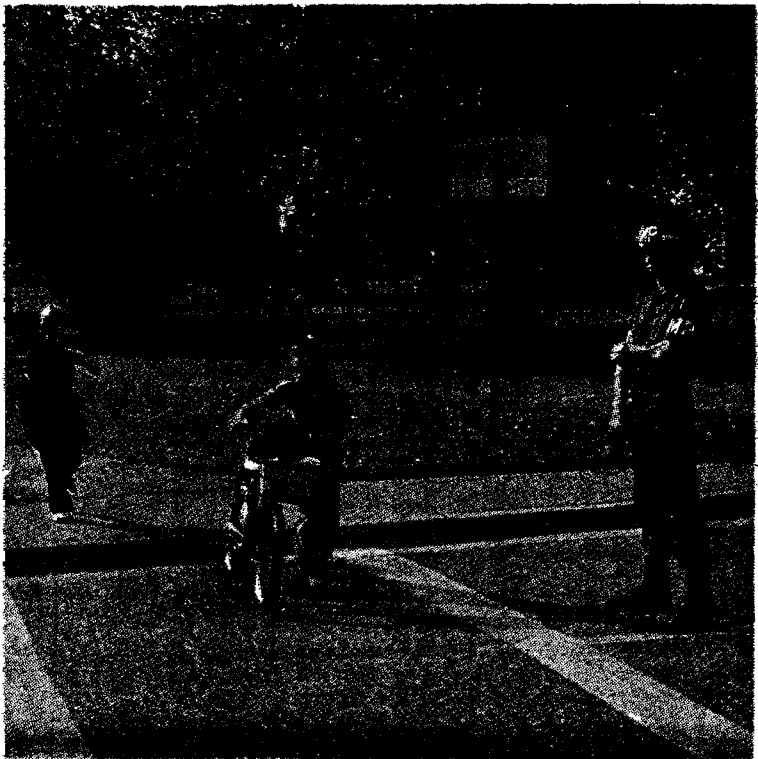
..Or jog on your car--

Everyone who drives a vehicle on Fort Benning is aware of the hazard created when joggers and vehicles compete for the same roadway, especially during the time of limited visibility such as dawn, dusk and during inclement weather. This is not only a local problem, as evidenced by the deaths and injuries of 109,400 pedestrians, nationwide during 1980, many of who were runners, but it is a problem

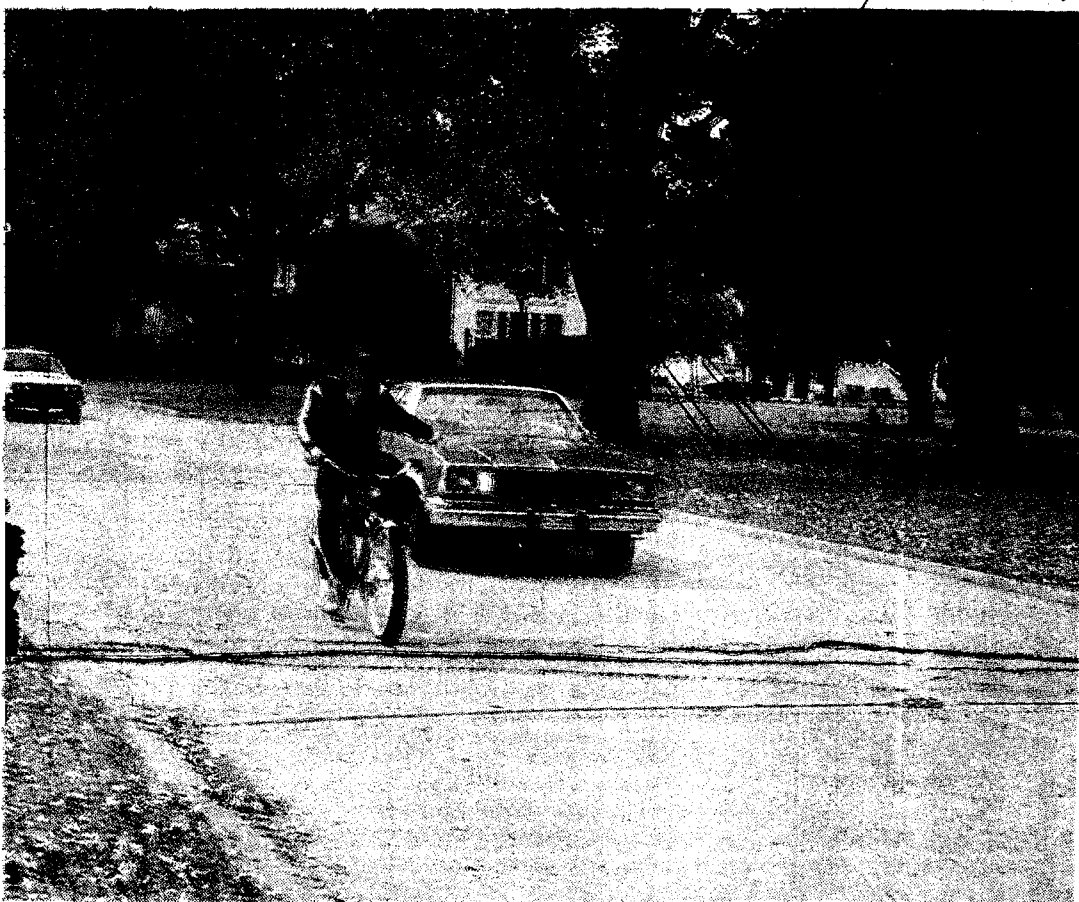
we can solve at the local level. The solution to this problem rests squarely on the shoulders of both the runners and the vehicle operators!

Runners must be aware of the hazards they create for themselves and for the motorists, and should take appropriate actions to reduce the chance of an accident. They should run on tracks or

• See DON'T DRIVE, page 20

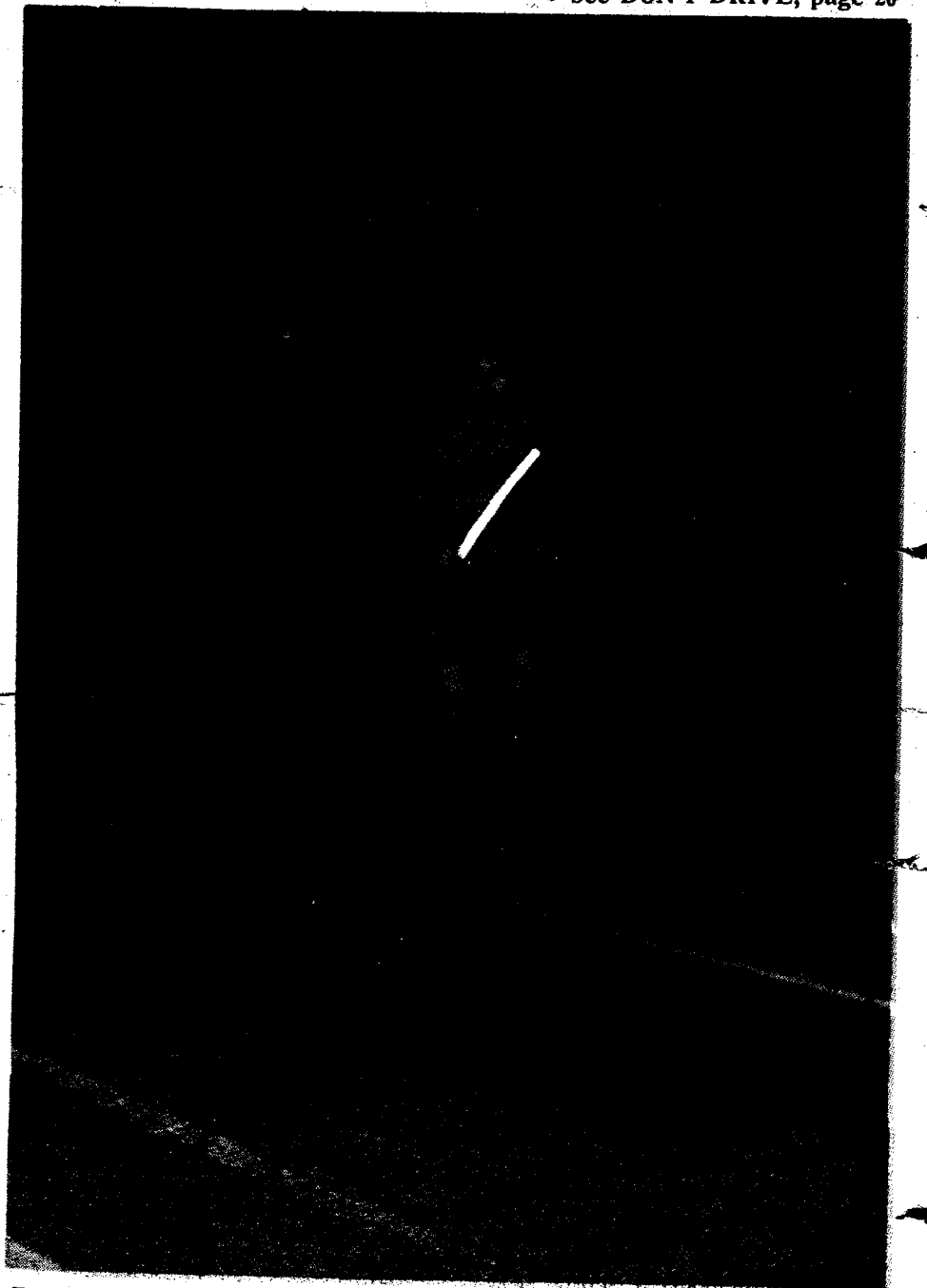


ag makes bicycles more visible.



the cyclist his share of the road.

Photos by Jackie Blocker
and Estella Rice
TASC Photo Lab



Reflective tape should be worn at night

... Don't drive your car on my body

• Continued from page 19

on the left shoulder of the road facing the flow of traffic when feasible and should always be aware of the traffic around them. They should wear bright clothing during the day and, during hours of limited visibility wear reflectorized clothing and carry a light. Joggers should always be prepared to yield the roadway to a vehicle if necessary, for the outcome of a vehicle/pedestrian accident can have only one result - injury to the pedestrian.

Motorists bear even more responsibility for prevention of jogger-vehicle accidents because the jogger is not encased in a metal shell to shield him from vehicles or the hard pavement; even a slight bump or sideswipe by a vehicle can send him to the hospital. As a driver you must expect the unexpected from joggers. Even if you don't see one, expect a jogger to appear anywhere, anytime. Drive

with the assumption that the runner will violate your right of way, and you must be prepped to take evasive action to avoid a collision with one. Be especially cautious during the early morning and evening when large numbers of runners take to the roads and are frequently almost impossible to see until you are right on top of them. Don't play 'chicken' with joggers; if you have any doubt that the jogger will get off the roadway and out of your path in time - slow down and stop if necessary to avoid an accident. If you don't yield it may be true that you may walk away uninjured from the accident but you will walk away with a load of guilt to carry the rest of your life and with possible unpleasant legal consequences.

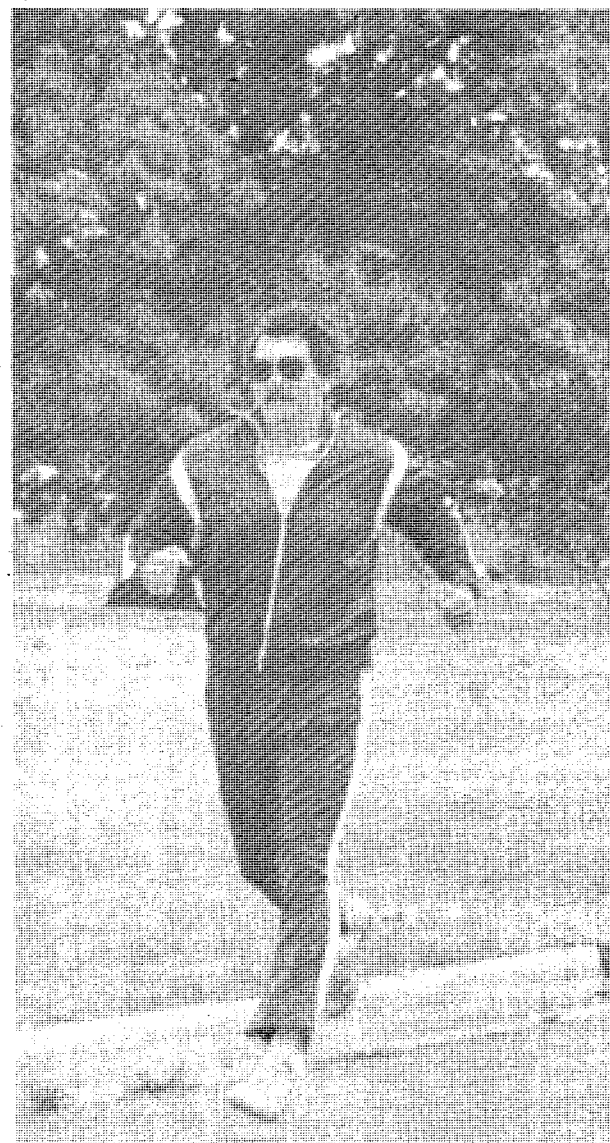
The conflict between joggers and vehicles on the roads at Fort Benning can be solved but it will require positive action by both motorists and joggers. Do your part, today and everyday.



Jog off to the side of the on-coming traffic lane.



Joggers sometimes fail to yield the right-of-way when they should.



Jogging in the street with the flow of traffic is dangerous.

Air Force General goes Airborne

When 217 members of Airborne Class 82-2 made their final graduation jump Oct. 29, their ranks included a general — a U.S. Air Force general.

Brigadier General William H. "Bill" Constantine, 47, was the first man out of the large C-141 jet transport as it made its first pass at 1,500 feet above Fort Benning's Fryar Field. In just a matter of minutes he was on the ground and after securing his parachute, joined his friend and fellow airborne student, Lt. Col. Rolf Halama, 46, the German Liaison Officer at Benning, for the long walk across the drop zone to the graduation site. Both men, being in their mid-forties, are well past the age of the average student taking airborne training.



Constantine's primary reason for attending airborne school was due to his association with the airlift business. He is Vice-Commander of the 22nd Air Force Military Airlift Command (MAC) at Travis AFB, Calif. He told reporters shortly after his jump that his unit does a lot of work with the airborne and he wanted to learn more about it. "When they (airborne students) see my wings," he said, "they'll know I know about their jobs."

Instructors Rufus Jordan and Jerome Loving, both sergeants first class, presented Constantine with his airborne wings and graduation certificate while Lt. Col. Halama's wife, Angelica, pinned him.

The Air Force general, on completing the course, termed it "... the most exciting experience I've ever had." And, he indicated he would be talking with his superiors in the not too distant future about attending Benning's Ranger Course.

Airborne all the way, even in the Air Force! Brig. Gen. William "Bill" Constantine, 47, (2d from l), Vice Commander 22nd Air Force Military Airlift Command, Travis AFB, Calif., helps his fellow student, Lt. Col. Rolf Halama, 46, German Liaison Officer to The Infantry School, and their instructors, Sergeants First Class Jerome Loving (l) and Rufus Jordan (r), display an airborne shirt after their final qualifying jump in airborne school. (U.S. Army photo by Bill Walton)

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COUPON

Community

• Continued from page 17

with our children and the functions. We will try to help you in any way possible.

Custer Terrace

• THERE will be no Town Meeting in November. Our next meeting will be on Dec. 8. At this meeting we will be planning our Christmas festivities. If you have any ideas, please let us know. We need volunteers to help make our festive season brighter.

Tiny Tots

• THANK you to all of the parents who helped make our Halloween party for the Tiny Tots such a success. The children enjoyed themselves and you showed your support for a most worthwhile program.

• WE would like to send a special goodbye to Yolanda Rosales for all she did to devote her time to starting our Tiny Tots and for all the time that she donated for the education of our children. Thank you and Good Luck.

McGraw Manor

• A UNIQUE approach to understanding what happens in marriage and the family will be presented by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Francis L. Fly, at the McGraw Manor Community Center Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Chaplain Fly has presented this approach in seminars around the country to both civilians and military audiences.

It involves a non-judgemental assessment of personality and an analysis of the resulting marital relationships and family dynamics.

Don't miss this exciting and entertaining opportunity to enrich your marriage and learn new ways to enjoy your family.

Thanksgiving Dinner

• 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, building 73 on November 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost for the dinner is \$3.40 for adults and \$2.30 for children under 12-years-of-age. Tickets must be purchased at the Army Community Service Center, building 229. No tickets will be sold after November 20.

Red Cross volunteers

• DENTAL Clinic #1 is in need of volunteers. The clinic will train the volunteers to serve as receptionists, dental assistants, and dental hygienists. For more information call 545-5194.

American military engineers

The Society of American Military Engineers will hold a meeting at the NCO Club Wednesday.

After lunch, Mr. James Cape, Executive Vice President of Armour and Cape, Inc., of Atlanta will speak on "1981, The Year of the Handicapped - Engineer Viewpoint."

Parachuting Hall of Fame opening

The formal opening of the Hall of Fame of Parachuting on Nov. 21 at Lake Elsinore, Calif. promises to be one of the major public spectacles in Southern California.

Mr. Jacques-Andre Istel, Chairman of the Board of Trustees reports that the United States Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force have each formally committed a Band and an Honor Guard.

Senior American and foreign dignitaries will attend the ceremony. Permanent exhibits for the Hall of Fame have already been received from Austria, Australia, France, India, Jordan, Portugal, Singapore and Switzerland. Others are on the way from Great Britain, Greece and Yugoslavia.

The U.S. Army delegation will be led by the senior Army officer on the West Coast, Lt. General David E. Grange, USA, who commands the United States Sixth Army.

The invocation will be given by the Reverend George B. Wood who, as a chaplain of the 82nd Airborne, parachuted on D-Day in World War II.

The all-day festivities will culminate in a brief and

moving formal ceremony at 4 p.m. when each of the Armed Forces Honor Guards and Bands will salute parachutists who died in the service of their country.

Parachutists of other countries will also be honored. Officers of countries who have contributed to the history of parachuting will present their countrymen and honor their memory.

A formal reception at Laguna Federal Savings will follow from 5-8 p.m., and a dance from 8 to midnight. Free entertainment will start at 11:00 a.m. with an Army Airborne Parachute Drop and will continue all day with four military band concerts, exhibition dancing and various displays. A Chamber of Commerce steak barbeque will feature drops every thirty minutes by champion parachutists. All California is invited to this one-time historic occasion.

The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that contributions to the Hall of Fame of Parachuting are tax deductible.

For further information: Miss Lee 714-674-4888.

Unemployment compensation not automatic

Soldiers leaving the Army are no longer automatically eligible to receive state unemployment compensation. Army officials say claims for benefits are now based on the reason for separation the type of discharge a soldier receives.

A law signed by the President in August disqualifies soldiers who resign, voluntarily leave the military after completing the service contract, or are released or discharged "for cause". It is retroactive to include soldiers separating since July 1.

States are now determining a soldier's eligibility for unemployment compensation on a case-by-case basis, if a question about eligibility exists. Some state agencies have been more lenient than others in awarding the benefits to former servicemembers, officials report.

Generally, under the new law, a soldier who is eligible to reenlist, but who leaves the military voluntarily after completing the service contract, no longer may receive unemployment compensation.

Officials suggest soldiers check with their state employment agencies to make sure of their eligibility for the benefits. Separation transfer points are also advising soldiers that they may continue to apply for unemployment benefits, but state agencies have the final determination on eligibility.

(ARNews)

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Medical Personnel

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- * A generous tuition reimbursement plan.
- * Transfer ability to other H.C.A. hospitals (there are 190 plus of them in the U.S.) This would be of particular interest to military spouses.

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Doctors Hospital

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PINWALE &
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POLY-COTTON \$3⁴⁹ yd.
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BLENDS \$1⁹⁸ yd.
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- (1 Block East of Victory Drive)

Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 WOLFEN (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Albert Finney and Diane Venora
THE ROSE (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Bette Midler and Alan Bates

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 BUGSY MALONE (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Jodie Foster and Scott Bain
SMOKEY BITES THE DUST (PG) 6:30 p.m.

THE BLUES BROTHERS (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd

Theater No. 3 HISTORY OF THE WORLD — PART I (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mel Brooks and Don DeLuise

MIDDLE-AGE CRAZY (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Dern and Ann-Margret

Sunday

Theater No. 1 ARTHUR (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Starring: Dudley Moore and Liza Minnelli

Theater No. 3 BATTLE BEYOND THE STARS (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Vaughn and John Saxon

FORCE: FIVE (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Joe Lewis and Pamela Huntington

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill and Carrie Fisher

Monday

Theater No. 1 ARTHUR (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore and Liza Minnelli

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 DEADLY BLESSING (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Maren Jensen and Susan Buckner

Theater No. 4 THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill and Carrie Fisher

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 THIEF (R) 7 p.m. Starring: James Caan and Willie Nelson

Thursday

Theater No. 1 THE SEA WOLVES (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck and Roger Moore

Theater No. 4 FOR YOUR EYES ONLY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore and Carole Bouquet

Benning Television

Times	Monday, Wednesday & Friday	Tuesday & Thursday
12^{Am}₃₀	Big Picture: Battle of Salerno Benning Magazine :45 Green Scene	Big Picture: Beyond the Call Benning Magazine :45 Green Scene
1-5^{Pm}	SPECTRUM	SPECTRUM
5^{Am}₃₀	Big Picture: Operation Cartwheel Benning Magazine :45 Sportsreel	Big Picture: Beyond the Call 2 Benning Magazine :45 Sportsreel
6^{Am}₃₀	:05 The Infantry Task Force :40 The Inspector General	:05 A Personal Affair :30 Pride in Belonging
7^{Am}₃₀	:25 The Engineer Battalion	:01 Challenge of Ideas
8^{Am}	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF

Old Mac Donald has a cow . . .

and a horse, some pigs, and a lot of other critters he found in Classification 48.

Ledger Enquirer Classified

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THURSDAY NITE

ALL THE DRAFT BEER YOU CAN DRINK! & CHICKEN

\$3.00 From 8:00 PM Til Midnight!

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12 NOON IN THE TEEPEE LOUNGE

3472 MACON ROAD 561-3000

Saturday Night

Nov. 14, 1981

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 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	NCAA Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Concern Tony Brown's Journal	Sneak Previews Murder Most English	Movie: "The Private Eyes" (PG)	:05 Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Bonanza	Let's Go to the Races Dance Fever	The Future is Now	Movie: "Pete's Dragon" (G)	
8:00	Walt Disney	Maggie Making a Living	Barbara Mandrell & The Mandrell Sisters	Live From the Met: "Il Trittico"		:05 Nashville Alive!
9:00	Movie: "High Anxiety"	The Love Boat	Nashville Palace			:05 Football Saturday on TBS
10:00		Fantasy Island	Fitz & Bones		Boxing	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Face of Fu"	Sha Na Na NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Hopscotch" (PG)	:05 Movie: "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"
12:00	America's Top 10 Portrait of a Legend					
1:00	Movie: "TBA"	:15 Sign Off	An American Adventure		:15 Movie: "The Bushido Blade" (R)	:40 Movie: "Fanny"

Sunday Night

Nov. 15, 1981

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 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	NFL Football: Cowboys vs. Lions (Cont.)	Focus	Pink Panther	Firing Line	Movie: "Foolin' Around" (PG)	Wrestling (Cont.)
7:00	60 Minutes	ABC News	NBC News	"	"	:35 Nice People
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time	Code Red	Project Peacock	All Creatures Great & Small	"	:05 Movie: "Have Rocket, Will Travel"
9:00	Alice	"	CHiPs	Nova	SRO: "Sherlock Holmes"	"
10:00	The Jeffersons	"	Movie: "North Dallas 40"	Masterpiece Theater: "Edward & Mrs. Simpson"	"	:05 Atlantic City Alive!
11:00	Trapper John, M.D.	"	"	Mudra Afrikae	Movie: "In God We Trust"	:05 TBS Evening News
12:00	CBS News/The \$6 Million Man	9/ABC News	Meet the Press	Sign Off	"	:05 Open Up
1:00	:15 Sign Off	The Monroes	Jim Bakker	"	"	:05 Movie: "They Died With Their Boots On"
		Sign Off	"	"	:10 Movie: "Fade to Black" (R)	:05 Movie: "Hepburn & Tracy"

Area Events

Springer Theater

COLUMBUS, Ga. - Joshua Logan's new version of "Charley's Aunt", will be presented at the Springer Theater now through Nov. 21. Performances will be held each night, except Sunday at 8 p.m.

Matinees will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday. Tickets are \$6 at the door.

Hans Christian Anderson

The Officers' Wives Club is sponsoring the Columbus College Drama Department's "Red Shoes" at the Main Post theater for all third and fourth graders of active duty and retired military personnel, as part of their Language Arts program. The program will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

All Officers' Wives Club members are invited to attend. For more information call Jean Harron, Fine Arts Chairman at 687-5307.

Dramatizers

The Fort Benning Dramatizers will present their Christmas show, "How the Animals Celebrate Christmas," on Dec. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12.

There are technical positions available for the play.

For more information call 545-5057.

Photo exhibit

COLUMBUS, Ga. - An exhibit of photographs taken by 1st Lt. Scott Norton, 34th Medical Battalion, will be on display at the Bradley Library (corner of Bradley Drive and Wynnton Road) from now until Dec. 15. The photographs are a variety of nature scenes, including many pictures taken in New Zealand and Tasmania.

Ceramic contest

The Long Skill Development Center is holding a ceramic contest Dec. 11. The theme will be a "Na-

tivity Scene". The categories are staining, glazing and under glazing. The nativity scene must be made from craft shop molds. Deadline for the contest is Dec. 11.

Prizes will be given to the first, second and third place winners.

The Long Skill Development Center is located next door to the TIC Credit Union. The arts and crafts section is open Wednesday through Friday from 1:30-9 p.m., Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

OWC Luncheon

The Officers' Wives Club luncheon will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Officers' Club. An allied officers fashion show is one of the highlights at the luncheon. The guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commanding general.

For reservations call 687-1742.

IOAC car wash

The students of the Infantry Officers Advance Course are having a car wash tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Mini Mall parking lot adjacent to the library.

All proceeds will go to the Combined Federal Campaign.

Arts and Crafts

Christmas is coming soon, make some of your presents now before its too late. The Long Skill Development Center is located next door to the TIC Credit Union. Full time instructors are on duty to assist you. The Arts and Crafts section is open Wednesday through Friday from 1:30-9:30 p.m., Saturday from 8:30-5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Girl Scouts cookies

Girl Scouts will be in the community taking pre-orders for cookies Nov. 21 through Dec. 6. Customers will receive their pre-ordered cookies Jan. 15-31, 1982. The cost is \$1.50 per box and money will be only collected upon delivery.

Place your order for any of the seven delicious varieties: thin mints, shortbread, old-fashion oatmeal, peanut butter patties and sandwich, as-

• See AREA, page 24

VICTORY ORIENTAL RESTAURANT

OWNED AND OPERATED BY -ANN-
KOREAN • CHINESE
BEER AND WINE
PRIVATE PARTIES

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CLOSED MONDAYS

<p>COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440</p>	<p>HALLOWEEN II ALL NEW 7:30 9:20 R</p>	<p>LOOKER 7:15 9:30 R</p>
<p>CALICULA HELEN MIRREN PETER O'TOOLE 7:15 9:30</p>	<p>Indiana Jones—the new hero from the creators of JAWS and STAR WARS. RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK 7:15 9:30</p>	
<p>PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704</p>	<p>WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU? THE PURSUIT OF DRAGONHEART 7:15 9:30 PG</p>	<p>TIME BANDITS 7:00 9:15 PG</p>
<p>SOGGY BOTTOM USA. 7:00 9:15 PG</p>		
<p>PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905</p>	<p>HEAVY METAL Under the Rainbow 7:15 9:30 PG</p>	
<p>REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574</p>	<p>NICE DREAMS 8:30 PG</p>	
<p>GENE WILDER STIR CRAZY 8:30</p>		

Fort Benning

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FOR CLUB INFORMATION 687-1232 or 687-1233

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ALL RANKS

NOTICE LOCATION CHANGE

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1700 TO 1900 HRS.

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Open Daily: Tues.-Fri. at 1730 Hrs.
Closed Monday
Sat. & Sun. at 1800 Hrs.

• HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4)
Nightly "DISCO"
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Fri. 1800-0100-Sat. 1600-0100
Sun. 1200-2400. CLOSED TUESDAYS!

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Operating Hrs. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only!
Fri. 1700-2200 Hrs.-Sat. 1400-2230 Hrs.
Sun. 1200-1800 Hrs.-HAPPY HOUR Fri. 1700-1900 HRS.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

"STRUT" NOVEMBER 21st-22nd-23rd

"JERRY SKEEN and the STARLIGHTERS" November 24th-29th

AREA EVENTS

• Continued from page 23

sorted sandwich cremes and carmel delites (formerly sumores).

In case you miss placing your pre-order, the troops will also have direct sales at cookie booths throughout the community, Jan. 15-31, 1982.

To launch the 'direct sales', the second annual "Cookie Fun Run '82" will be held Jan. 9, 1982, at Weracoba Park (Lakebottom) in Columbus, Ga. The 'Run' will consist of a 1.5 mile, 5 mile and a handicap participation race. Entry forms will be made available in December.

The cookie sale profits Girl Scouts with the opportunity to earn money for troop, council or national activities.

Book Fair

Dexter School will have a book fair Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., as part of National Children's Book Week. The book fair will be located in the cafeteria. For more information call 545-3424.

Art contest and exhibition

The 13th annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Nov. 21 and 22 starting at noon. The public is invited to look at the artwork on display.

Puppet show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, will present the Vagabond Marionettes performance of "Hansel and Gretel" Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Vagabond Marionettes is one of America's most outstanding puppet theaters; their presentations are loved by young and old.

Admission is free and seats are on a first come, first served basis.

Training holiday

Friday, Nov. 27, has been declared a training holiday for military personnel. However, mission personnel will remain on duty. A liberal leave approval policy should be applied in the event civilian employees desire to take annual leave on this day.

Fine Arts

COLUMBUS, Ga. - The Fine Arts Department of the W.C. Bradley Memorial Library has recently increased its schedule of movies presented weekly at the Library. The department has added a weekend showing to its list of events offered to the public. On alternate Saturdays and Sundays, they will be showing adult and child-oriented films. These films are being funded by the Georgia M. Wilkins Library Trust Fund.

The expanded film schedule will be in full swing by January, but the Fine Arts Department has already begun showing occasional weekend films, most recently "The Wiz" starring Diana Ross. Coming up this month, will be such classics as Disney's "Incredible Journey," "Mary Poppins" and "Kidnapped". In addition to the weekend specials, the Bradley Library will continue the Thursday classics at 1:30 and 7 p.m.

Outdoor Camping Program

COLUMBUS, Ga. - The Continuing Education Division and the Recreation Department at Columbus College is sponsoring a Southeastern Outdoor Camping Program. Skidway Island will be the setting of the Nov. 21 and 22 weekend escape.

Just south of Savannah, this beautiful island is rich with both fresh and saltwater marshes, a vast collection of tree varieties and an array of wildlife. A tour of Skidaway Institute of Oceanography will be

featured. A meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Turner Center. Carpools will be arranged to each camping area. Each participant will provide their own camping equipment; however, the College will rent an assortment of camping equipment on a limited basis. Cost is \$10 per individual or \$15 per family.

For a free brochure or further information about the camping program, call Jim Carmichael at Continuing Education at 568-2023.

Marching Band Festival

COLUMBUS, Ga. - The sixth annual Fountain City Marching Band Festival will be held tomorrow starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Memorial Stadium. Gates open at 9 a.m.

Admission is \$3 per person and can be purchased at the stadium gate.

Puppet show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, will present the Vagabond Marionettes performance of "Hansel and Gretel" Sunday at 2 p.m.

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Admission is free and seats are on a first come, first served basis.

For more information call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079/1721.



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ADULTS \$3.50 CHILDREN \$2.00
UNDER 12

ENJOY YOUR SPECIAL DINNER \$4.25

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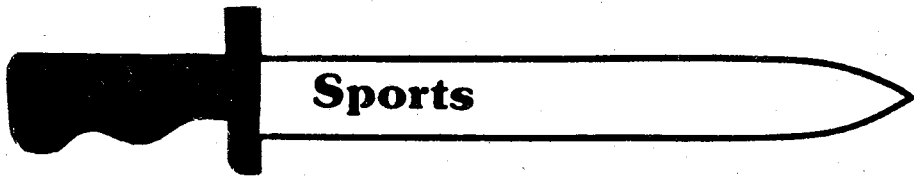
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HAPPY HOUR
5PM-8PM

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Doughboys lose 31-30 thriller

Story and photos by Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Doughboys football team, despite the excellent passing of quarterback Leamon Hall, were shocked by The Citadel Bulldogs 31-30 Sunday at Doughboy Stadium.

The Doughboys and the Bulldogs both relied primarily on their passing attack as neither teams rushing game proved effective. The Doughboys garnered 346 passing yards while the Bulldogs stood steady at 198. Doughboy tailback Elyon Zeigler continued his amazing catches as he was Hall's primary receiver all day.

Citadel started the scoring on a long drive followed by a one yard touchdown run around the end. Fort Benning came right back with a long drive of their own with Hall carrying the ball over from the one to knot the score at 7-7.

Citadel's Lewis, on their second possession, took the handoff and ran 57 yards for the touchdown. Once again Benning countered with their own form of excitement when Hall hit Zeigler for a spectacu-

• Continued on page 28



Doughboy defensive tackle Romas Venckus prepares to haul down a Citadel receiver.

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<p>SUPER-TUFF RETREADS</p> <p>\$13⁹⁵</p> <p>A thru D Sizes</p> <p>WIDE 78 TREAD DESIGN</p> <p>TRIPLE WARRANTY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MILEAGE • ROAD HAZARD • DEFECTIVE MATERIAL & WORKMANSHIP <p>Whitewalls \$1 More Plus Tax And A Recappable Exchange</p>	<p>4-PLY DAYTON 78 DELUXE BLACKWALL POLYESTER</p> <p>\$22⁹⁵</p> <p>A78 -13</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th>SIZE</th> <th>PRICE</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>B78-13</td><td>26.95</td></tr> <tr><td>C78-14</td><td>27.95</td></tr> <tr><td>D78-14</td><td>29.95</td></tr> <tr><td>E78-14</td><td>30.95</td></tr> <tr><td>F78-14</td><td>31.95</td></tr> <tr><td>G78-14</td><td>33.95</td></tr> <tr><td>G78-15</td><td>33.95</td></tr> <tr><td>H78-15</td><td>34.95</td></tr> </tbody> </table> <p>WHITEWALLS \$3 EXTRA</p>	SIZE	PRICE	B78-13	26.95	C78-14	27.95	D78-14	29.95	E78-14	30.95	F78-14	31.95	G78-14	33.95	G78-15	33.95	H78-15	34.95	<p>DAYTON QUADRA RADIALS FIBERGLASS RADIAL</p> <p>\$34⁹⁵</p> <p>ALL WEATHER P155/80R-13</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th>SIZE</th> <th>PRICE</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>P195/75R-14</td><td>49.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75R-14</td><td>51.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75R-14</td><td>53.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75R-14</td><td>56.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75R-15</td><td>53.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75R-15</td><td>55.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75R-15</td><td>58.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P235/75R-15</td><td>63.95</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	SIZE	PRICE	P195/75R-14	49.95	P205/75R-14	51.95	P215/75R-14	53.95	P225/75R-14	56.95	P205/75R-15	53.95	P215/75R-15	55.95	P225/75R-15	58.95	P235/75R-15	63.95	<p>DAYTON BLUE RIBBON STEEL RADIAL</p> <p>\$49⁹⁵</p> <p>P185/75R-13</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th>SIZE</th> <th>PRICE</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>P185/75R-14</td><td>55.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P195/75R-14</td><td>57.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75R-14</td><td>59.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75R-14</td><td>64.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75R-14</td><td>67.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75R-15</td><td>61.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75R-15</td><td>65.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75R-15</td><td>68.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P235/75R-15</td><td>71.95</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	SIZE	PRICE	P185/75R-14	55.95	P195/75R-14	57.95	P205/75R-14	59.95	P215/75R-14	64.95	P225/75R-14	67.95	P205/75R-15	61.95	P215/75R-15	65.95	P225/75R-15	68.95	P235/75R-15	71.95
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National Infantry Museum Race largest in west Georgia



They're off.....

Story by Don Rhodes

Photos by Don Rhodes and J. C. Hope

USAIC Public Affairs Office

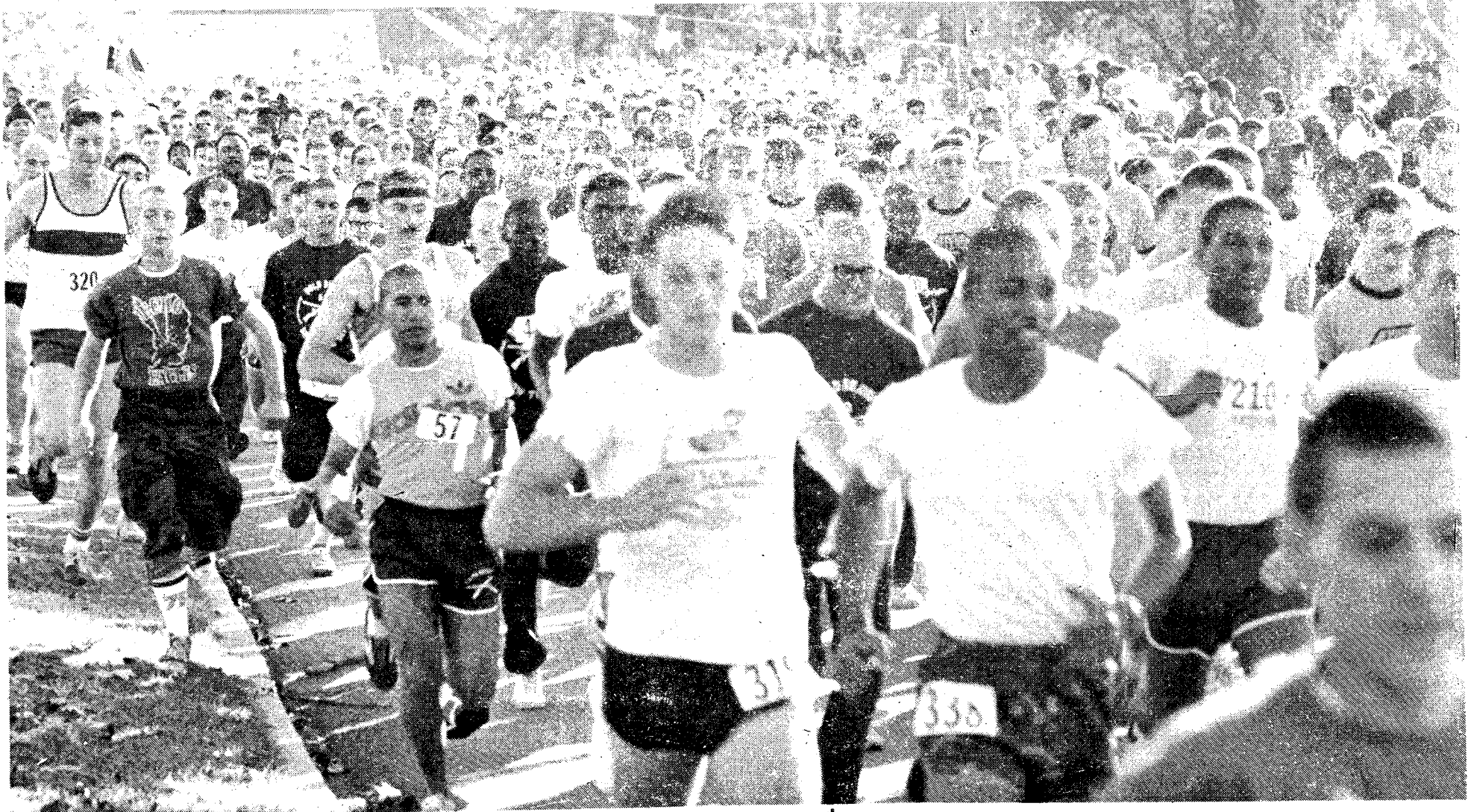
More than 1100 runners, some from as far away as Cocoa Beach, Florida, crowded up to the start line for the first National Infantry Museum Five Mile Race Saturday morning.

If those living around the museum were still sleeping when the race started, they were probably rudely awakened. Most races start with the tiny crack of the starters pistol; this race started with the thundering boom of a howitzer provided by the 2/10th Field Artillery. Twenty-two-hundred running shoes smacked and thudded on the street as the runners were off.

About 60 combat boots did the same as the 3rd Platoon, Company E, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, crossed the start line in platoon formation.

Guidons galore, representing the many different units from here that had entered teams or had people running individually, crossed the line. T-shirts identified some of the units. The blue-gray ones with "Forever Forward" on them, the red ones of the Infantry Officer Basic students from the 3rd Platoon, 23rd Company, the Officer Candidate T-Shirts of the entire 51st Company, and more crossed the line.

Twenty-four-minutes-and-twenty-



.... and....

Race raises \$5,319.00 for museum renovation.



.....gone.

three-seconds later the first runner crossed the finish line. Theodis Abston, from Auburn, Alabama, running for a Birmingham track club, finished one-minute-and-forty-three seconds ahead of his closest competitor, Alex J. Cuzzo. The first woman to cross the finish line was Cindy Connally at 32:33. Next was Connie Cullifer at 33 minutes flat.

As one might expect, the more mature runners turned in the better times. But the youngsters were there and their times suggest that they will have to be reckoned with in another year or two.

William J. Pruet was first in the men's division for ages 14 and under with a time of 33:31. He was followed by Patrick McKenna and Jamie Griffis.

In the women's division for ages 14 and under, Terri McKenzie crossed the line first at 38:36 with Kelly McKenzie and Leslie Boynton close behind.

The trophy for the best overall military team went to 22nd Company, The School Brigade. The Staff Judge Advocate's Office won the best small unit detachment trophy.

The Staff Judge Advocate's office

was the moving force behind organizing the race. The race was conducted by the Columbus Track Club. The 34th Medical Battalion provided ambulances, water trucks and tents while the Law Enforcement Command had MPs stationed at each major intersection to direct traffic and also provided a lead and trail car for the runners.

Fifty-first Company broke out the drums and a bagpipe and put on an impromptu show, complete with a men's chorus line, while the officials were figuring out who won what after the race.

People lined up for free refreshments to quench their thirsts while others stood in small groups verbally reliving the five mile run.

The Silver Wings dropped in, bringing the winners medals with them.

According to Mr. John Bohannon, president of the Columbus track club, this was the largest race in west Georgia. Mr. Bohannon also said that all the proceeds, \$5,319.00, go to the Infantry Museum for renovation of the third floor.

Major General Sam Wetzel handed out the trophies and the medals. Here are the winners:

Men's Division		
Age group	Name	Time
0-14	William G. Pruet	33:31
	Patrick McKenna	36:47
	Jamie Griffis	37:34
15-19	Mike McAlister	38:39
	Daryl Ozley	39:10
	Fred Paine	39:16
20-24	Theodis Abston	34:23
	Alex J. Cuzzo	36:06
	John S. Shultis	37:30
25-29	Jeff Keas	37:01
	Everett Teague	38:40
	David Williams	38:49
30-34	Terry Anderson	38:02
	John R. Wesley	39:29
	Jorge M. Reyeslopez	30:07
35-39	George Cobb	26:46
	Mac Watts	27:05
	Tom Baker	28:41
40-44	Bob Stacey	28:37
	Charles Ferguson	29:49
	Fred Dyer	29:51
45-49	Lewis Jones	32:37
	Raymond Collins	33:42
	Donald Koepfer	37:22
50-54	Bill Weekly	33:13
	Seward Smith	37:31
	Antonio Cartagena	41:55
55-over	Leonard Parker	34:31
	Ben H. Cooper	36:14
	Tom West	38:48

Women's Division		
Age group	Name	Time
0-14	Terri McKenzie	38:36
	Kelly McKenzie	40:27
	Leslie Boynton	56:48
15-19	Kathy Papsi	37:26
	Cindy Connally	32:33
	Dawn M. Viveros	34:33
25-29	Pauline Bookbinder	35:03
	Renee Russell	40:29
	Patricia Jones	40:38
30-34	Barbara Grant	40:38
	Connie Cullifer	33:00
	Patty Pfeiffer	34:13
35-39	Button Cook	35:31
	Fleda Epsy	38:55
	Singrid Carboneau	39:10
40-44	Vicky Partin	42:15
	Joyce Sills	41:00
	Jean Dyer	41:37
45-49	Susan Emerson	42:50
	Socorro L. Reed	35:14
	50-over	Antonie Smith
	Helen Plotner	54:19

Team Winners	
Most participants	The School Brigade
Best School Brigade Team	22nd Company
Best ITB team	1st Bn, 1st ITB
Best small unit or detachment	Staff Judge Advocate
Best overall team	22nd Company

Other Category Awards	
Best male military in TSB	John Shultis 27:20 6th overall
Best female military in TSB	Cindy Connally 32:33 41st overall
Best military family member from TSB	Connie Cullifer 33:00 48th overall



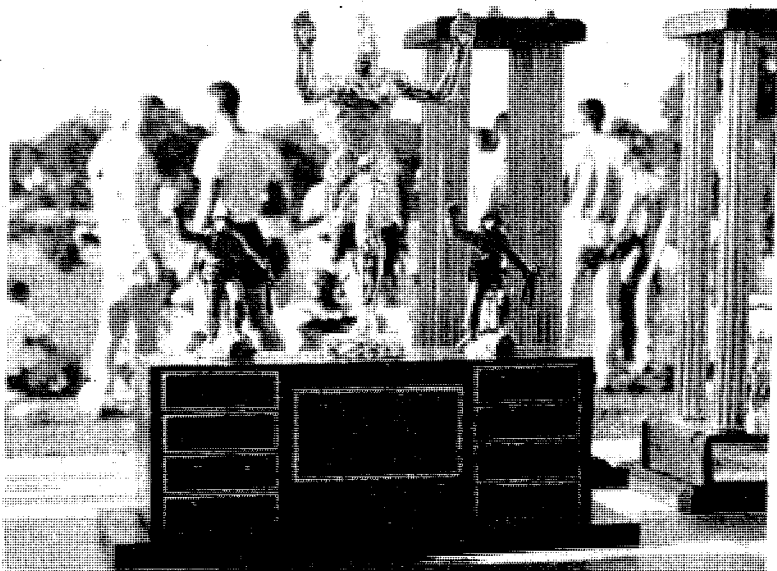
John Mark Anthony (460) sprints for the finish line.



James F. Quigley (351) shows the strain of racing five miles as he closes on the finish line. Quigley finished in 38:34 with Gary Dillon (496) close on his heels at 38:39.



Gregory R. Bucchin (L), Fredrick S. Rutledge (c), and David B. Padgett, from 51st Company, provided after race entertainment.



Best team trophy.



Soldiers from the 3rd Platoon, Company E, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, are in high spirits for the race.

Doughboys

• Continued from page 25

lar 76 yard touchdown strike. This ended the scoring in the first quarter, leaving the score at 14-14.

In the second quarter, the Bulldogs made another long march downfield before Hope took the ball over the goal line from 8 yards out. Following that Citadel added a 14 yard field goal to go on top 24-14 late in the quarter. However the Doughboys, using their two-minute drill, marched down to the Bulldog's 3 yard line before Hall hit Marvin Jones for the touchdown, making the score at the half 24-21.

The third quarter saw little action, with the only scoring coming from a safety by the Doughboys Arlis Hicks. This put the Doughboys behind by only one at 24-23.

In the fourth and final quarter, both teams de-

fenses seemed to hold tight as late in the fourth quarter the score had not changed. However, Fort Benning on an exciting drive managed to shoot ahead on a 10 yard touchdown pass by Hall to Julius Harden. This put the Doughboys ahead 30-24 and made the fans ecstatic. With a buzz still going through the crowd, the Bulldogs then proceeded to march downfield and score on a 40 yard sweep play that tied the score at 30-30. The kick for the extra point was good sending the Citadel team jumping on the field. The Doughboys had lost a thriller with only 12 seconds to go making the heartbreaking score 31-30.

The Doughboys next game will be against the New River Marines Sunday at 2 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

Doughboys Romas Venckus (78) and Randy Wilson (75) zero in on a Citadel running back.

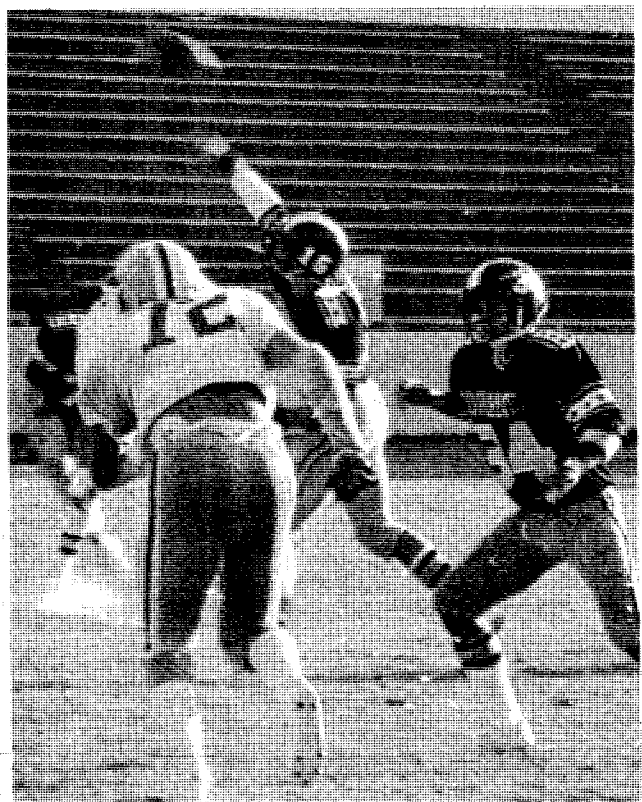
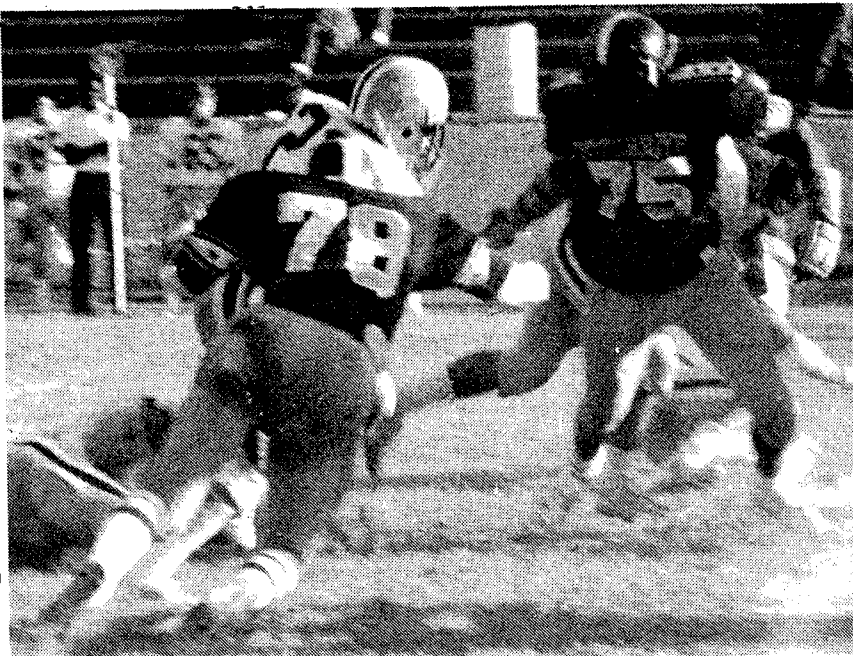
Statistics

	Citadel	Fort Benning
First Downs	16	20
Rushing Yards	100	74
Passing Yards	198	346
Passes (A-C-I)	16-10-	41-26-1
Punts (No.-Avg.)	4-30.5	4-33.7
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	3-2
Penalties-Yards	8-75	6-55

Score by Quarters:

The Citadel J.V.	14	10	0	7	- 31
Fort Benning	14	7	2	7	- 30

Scoring:
 Cita - Fisher 1 yard run; kick good.
 Benn - Leamon Hall 1 yard run; kick good.
 Cita - Lewis 56 yard run; kick good.
 Benn - Hall 76 pass to Elyon Zeigler; kick good.
 Cita - Hope 8 yard run; kick good.
 Cita - Holson 14 yard field goal.
 Benn - Hall 3 pass to Marvin Jones.
 Benn - Safety (Arlis Hicks downs Lewis in end zone).
 Benn - Hall 10 pass to Julius Harden; kick good.
 Cita - Fields 40 yard run; kick good.



Doughboy quarterback Leamon Hall releases the ball as tailback Bobby Simons (34) protects him.

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YA football concluding

By Martha Duncan
Youth Activities sports director

Coach Alvin Carter's "Mean Green Machine" is now 8-0 after defeating the Panthers 34-0.

In the first half quarterback Timmy McIntosh threw touchdown passes to Ron McIver and Linwell Majors. Kevin Price and John MacFadden caught the conversion passes to make the score 16-0.

Chris Howard scored the third touchdown to make the score 22-0. Kenny Johnson recovered a fumble on the 40-yard line and ran it all the way back to raise the score 28-0. In the final major play of the game, Linwell Majors made a ten-yard run over the goal line scoring once again to make it 34-0.

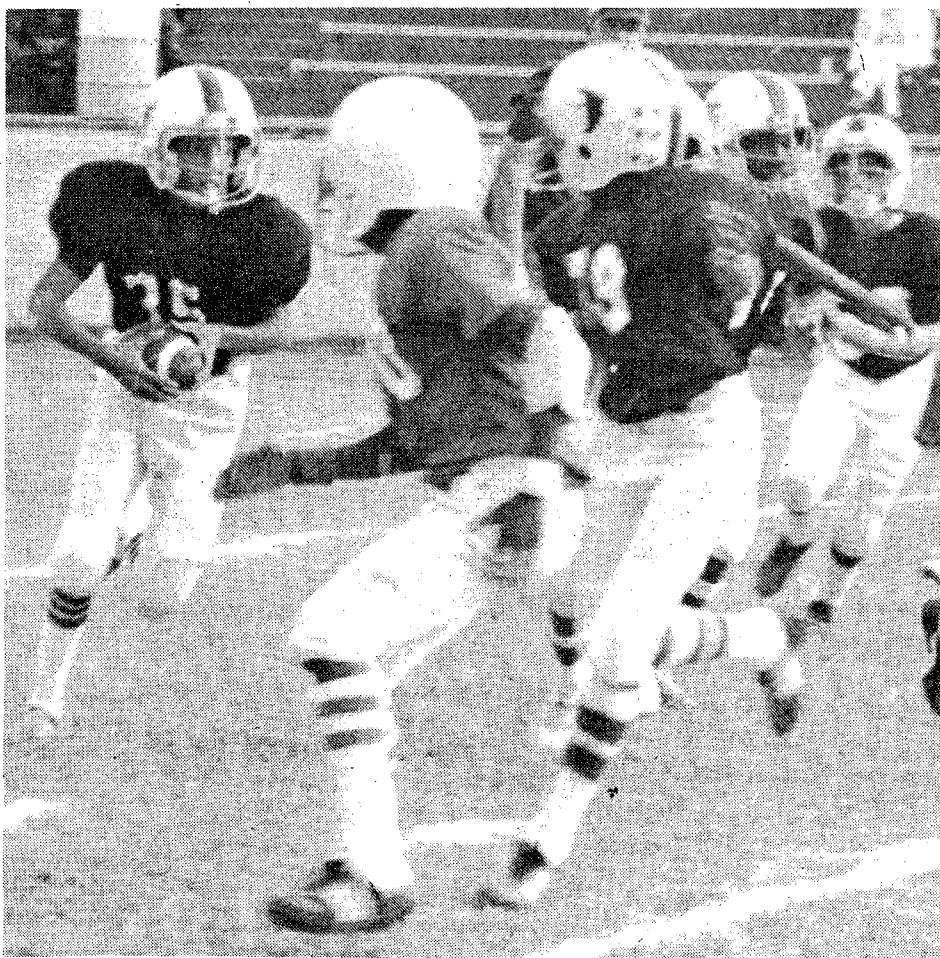
Brian Allman, David Lane and Mark Williams all contributed substantially to the Jets win over the Panthers 34-0.

Football action at Blue Field is in its' final week. Tomorrow's games will be the final determination of what top teams are going to the Mini-bowls on Nov. 21. The standings going into tomorrow's games are as follows:

Team	Grasshopper		
	W	L	T
Seahawks	6	1	0
Cowboys	6	1	0
Eagles	4	3	0
Raiders	1	5	0
T.C. Raiders	0	7	0

	Termite		
	W	L	T
Falcons	6	1	1
Stampeders	6	1	1
Rams	3	4	1
Cowboys	0	8	0

	Pee Wee		
	W	L	T
Jets	8	0	0
Outlaws	5	3	0
Rams	3	5	0
Panthers	0	8	0



A Lavoie Cowboy runs around the end for a short gain during action at half-time of the Dough-boy-Citadel game Sunday.

Sports tips?

Call
545-4622

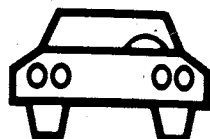
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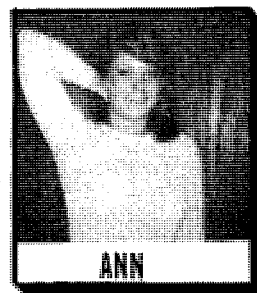
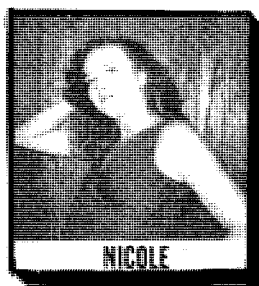
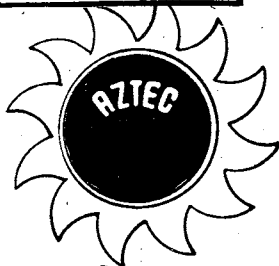
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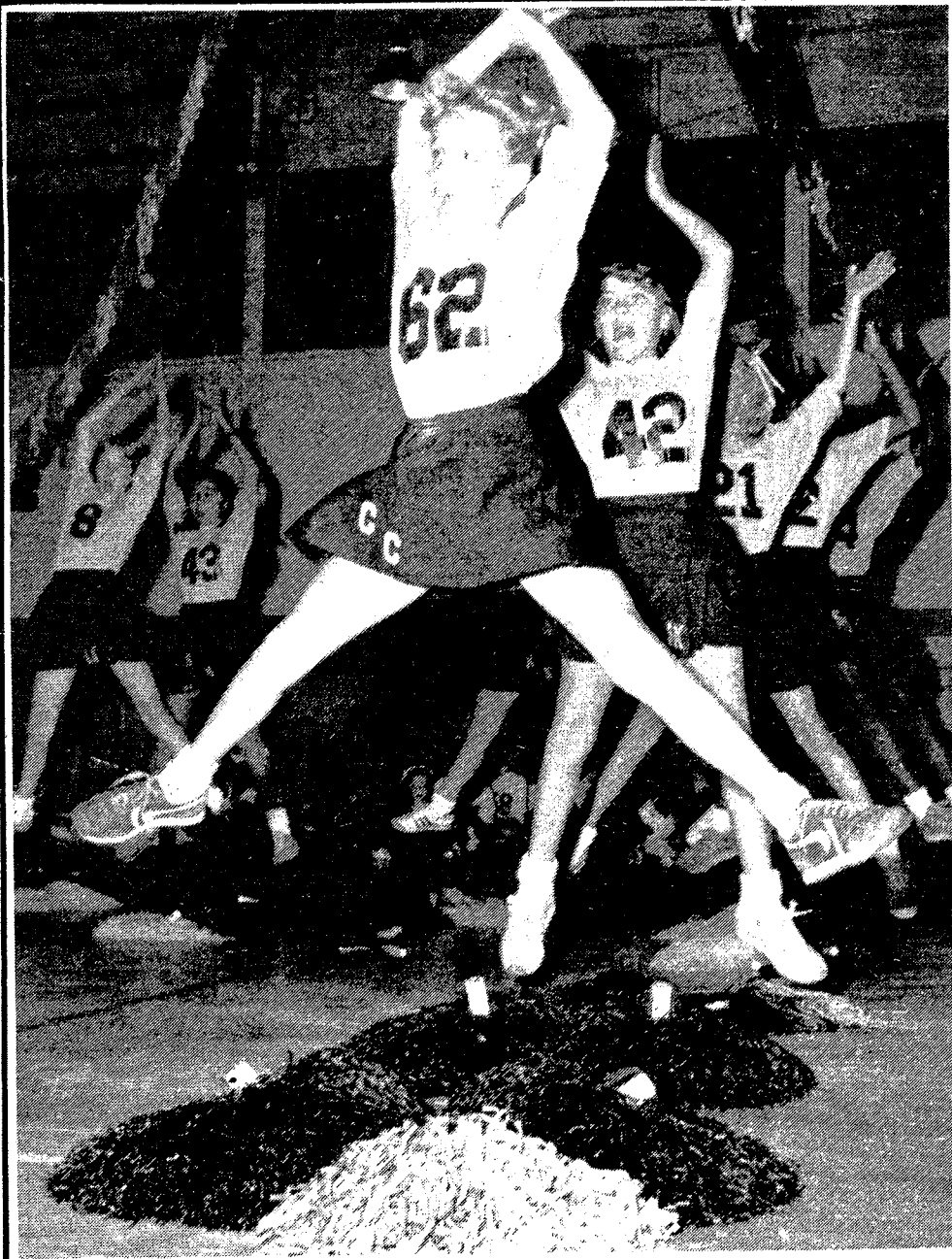
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Razzle-dazzle

Most of the time it's the football players who get all the attention at a youth activities football game. Last Friday night it was the cheerleaders who were the center of attention. It was cheerleaders night at the Youth Activity gymnasium. Sixteen cheerleading teams showed the coaches, moms and dads what they could do. Four year old Deedee Fornea (above) of the Raiders shakes her hips and cheers "How funky is your chicken, how loose is your goose, come on Rams, shake your caboose." (Photos by Dave Bristow)



Swish!
Post and morale support basketball teams are getting organized. For more information call 545-5777.

Soccer season ends

By Don Gersh
197th Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Youth Activities soccer league closes its season tomorrow with an awards ceremony set for 11:30 a.m. at Gordon Field. This season marked the first time soccer was held on post during the fall season.

In season playoff action, the Hustlers from the Junior Division outplayed the Titans and triumphed 5-1. Hustlers Pat Riccinto scored two goals this week, and lead last weeks scoring with five goals. Trey Stanford and John Rose each scored one. Jeffrey Christensen scored two goals during last Saturday's game.

Other scorers from last week were Eric Entlich with four goals, one of which was a head shot; Chris Bradford with two scores; Jim Humphrey and Trey Stanford with one each.

Raymod Jansco also scored for the Hustlers this week. It was his first goal of the season as was Rose's.

The Titans goal was a team effort with the shot being fired by Jim Connor. Chris Basilio and Jeff Gersh led the defense.

In the Grasshopper Division playoff on Saturday, the Chiefs beat the Rockets 2-1. The Rockets' score was by Steve Lorick with Jared Orlando and Mel Hallums playing well on offense. Defense standouts were Tony Taylor, Kalimba Corbin and Dick Stone-man.

Sunday's action saw the Rockets defeat the Bulldogs 4-3 with the game going into two overtimes, ad then the final shootout that pitted brother against brother as goalkeepers.

The Rockets offense was led by Steve Lorick, with scores made by Jason Legore, Mel Hallums, Jason Heard and Steve Lorick.

Tomorrow's closing ceremony ends the fall soccer league, but look for Sring soccer league news in the BAYONET.

Flying Club sponsoring spot landing contest

The Fort Benning Flying Club will sponsor a spot landing contest and fly-in on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Lawson Army Airfield.

Contestants from local area flying clubs, as well as other independent pilots, will compete to see who can land closest to a line drawn on the runway. A

traveling trophy will be awarded to the team with the best record. The public is invited to attend.

The Fort Benning Flying Club will have personnel on hand with information on membership and the programs available at the club.

Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik
Running news correspondent

Christmas Seal Road Race

The LaGrange Track Club is sponsoring its' annual Christmas Seal Road Race Nov. 21 at 9:30 a.m. with a one mile run and a 10,000 meter run at 10 a.m.

The run, which begins at the LaGrange High School located at Granger Park, has several difficult hills with a one-half hill at the five-mile mark. The 10,000 meter run will also feature Craig Virgin, who is the three-time winner of the Peachtree Road L.Race in Atlanta. He is also the World Cup Cross Country champion and placed second in the 1981 Boston Marathon.

T-shirts will be given to all the 10,000 meter runners as well as awards presented to the top three finishers in each age group.

Registration fee is \$5 for the 10,000 meter race and \$1 for the novice race. Entry blanks are available at local running stores in Columbus.

Dexter Running Clinic

All Dexter third, fourth and fifth grade students who have registered to run in the Faith Christmas race to be held Dec. 5 will be offered a free running clinic Dec. 1.

The clinic, which will be held at the Dexter auditorium, is to be conducted by Bruce Skiles, a well-known local runner who holds the course record (24:40) in the five-mile Faith race.

Students interested in attending the clinic and entering the race should contact Diane Oliver in room six at Dexter School. The clinic will begin at 1:30 p.m. Students should be dressed in proper running attire.

The bomb

Doughboy quarterback Leamon Hall rares back and lets go of a 76 yard touchdown pass to Elyon Zeigler. Hall had an outstanding 346 yards on the day in Fort Benning's 31-30 loss to The Citadel Bulldogs Sunday at Doughboy Stadium. (Photo by Tony Adams)



No upsets picked in NFL

Sunday, Nov. 15	Marchetti	Ford	Harrison	Rhodes	Adams
Baltimore at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Buffalo at St. Louis	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Chicago at Green Bay	Green Bay	Chicago	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Denver at Tampa Bay	Denver	Denver	Denver	Tampa Bay	Denver
Los Angeles at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
New Orleans at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
N.Y. Jets at New England	New England	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	New England
Oakland at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Pittsburgh at Atlanta	Pittsburgh	Atlanta	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Atlanta
Houston at Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Houston
Cleveland at San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Dallas at Detroit	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Washington at N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	Washington	Washington	N.Y. Giants
Monday, Nov. 16					
San Diego at Seattle	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego

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CLOTHING • 25

GIRLS clothes, 2 and 3T, 5 dresses, \$3 to 5. 3T coat with hat, \$5. Boys T shirts, 25c. Call 687-4990.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

BEDROOM suite, 4 pieces. \$300. Nice & clean. Call 323-2675.

Use L-E Want Ads

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

HOTPOINT Washer & dryer, white, excellent condition. \$225 for both. 568-0712.

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REFRIGERATOR with ice maker, \$250. Exercise bike \$50. 297-3109.

SIX piece living room suite. Excellent condition. \$600. Call 322-2293.

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Tommy Wages Honda
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave.
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3420 Buena Vista Rd.
Dirt 'N Chrome
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RENTAL CAR LIQUIDATION

ONLY A FEW LEFT...HURRY IN!

These cars located at 1541 1st Ave. Downtown

A Full 12 month/12,000 Mile Warranty Available. These cars will be sold on First Come—First Serve Basis!!

Buyers will be on premises to buy your used car trade-in!!! Dealers Welcome!! ON-SPOT FINANCING AVAILABLE!!!

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3-door Hatchback, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond., tinted glass, sport mirror, trim rings, body side molding, radio & heater.
\$5600
Factory sticker price \$7597, Now.....

2 (14) 81 MUSTANGS

2-door, automatic air cond., power steering & brakes, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, white side walls, wheel covers, body side molding.
\$6200
Factory sticker price \$8441, Now.....

4 (14) 81 FAIRMONTS

4-door automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, body side molding.
\$5900
Factory sticker price \$8793, Now.....

1 (14) 81 FAIRMONT FUTURAS

Automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, body side molding.
\$6100
Factory sticker price \$8799, Now.....

2 (14) 81 GRANADAS

2-door and 4-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, light bench seats.
\$6200
Factory sticker price \$9243, Now.....

2 (14) 81 T-BIRDS

2-door, power steering & brakes, air cond., tinted glass, interior decor group, AM-FM radio, white side walls, vinyl seats, body side molding.
\$7200
Factory sticker price \$9865, Now.....

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Plus Sales Tax, Tag, Title

Bill Russell



1541 1st Ave. WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING. 322-7781

"All Fords Are Created Equal—Bill Russell Makes The Difference"

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UP TO **\$700⁰⁰** FROM FORD

81-82 ESCORTS **82 EXP**
81-82 MUSTANGS **81 COURIER**

PLUS OUR CLOSE-OUT DISCOUNT!

USED CAR VALUES!

81 FORD ESCORT 2 door, hatchback, just like brand new. This ad only. Double Special.....**\$5395**

79 THUNDERBIRD factory air, power steering, power brakes, maroon with matching interior, SUPER-NICE! Just like new. This week only, a steal at.....**\$4995**

79 MAZDA RX7 4 speed, crushed velour interior, radio, heater, factory air, AM-FM stereo, 29,000 actual miles, super clean!
\$7,995

79 MERCURY Cougar, XR7, AM-FM 8 Track, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, clean as a pin... A must to see today!
\$4995

80 CHEVROLET MONZA Caberlet, 2 door, hatchback, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM stereo was \$5995 now.....**\$5495**

81 MUSTANG hatchback, automatic, air, only 13,000 mi. actual mi., was \$7895 now.....**\$7295**

81 TOYOTA Tercel hatchback, 5 speed, factory air, AM-FM stereo, rear shade kit.....**\$6550**

81 MERCURY Lynx, AM-FM stereo, 4 speed, best economy around only 13,000 original miles, like new!
\$5795

77 REGAL 2 door Hard-top, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, wire wheel cover, low mi., super clean, was \$4395
\$3595

79 BUICK Regal, factory air, tilt wheel, power windows, cruise control, power locks, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, AM-FM Stereo, Excellent.....**\$6295**

79 CAMARO Z28 immaculate condition, loaded right down to the power antenna, excellent condition.....**\$PECIAL**

79 MUSTANG Ghia, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM Stereo, great car!
\$4995

81 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, only 10,000 miles. Just like New!
\$6795

80 AMC Spirit, automatic, air, AM-FM Stereo, beautiful car + economy
\$4995

81 CUTLASS SUPREME, automatic, air, power steering, bucket seats, AM-FM stereo.....**\$8195**

82 EXP only 2,000 miles. 4 speed, factory air, AM-FM radio.....**\$7495**

79 FIREBIRD Esprit Sports, with bird on hood, P.D. wheels, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM Stereo, Mikado yellow, excellent condition.....**\$5995**

79 CHEVROLET Camaro, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, royal blue with matching interior, excellent condition.
\$6295

78 FORD Pinto, automatic, air, radio & heater, great gas economy.....**\$3195**

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79 FORD F100, Lariat, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, running boards, AM-FM Stereo, low mileage, nice camper shell, one of a kind!
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\$1695

79 F100 RANGER 3 speed, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, shortbed, excellent!
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81 RANGER XLT automatic, factory air, long bed, AM-FM stereo, tiedown rails. Just like brand new. Save Hundreds!
SPECIAL

79 RANGER XLT black, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, power steering.....**\$5995**

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79 FORD F100, automatic, air, only 30,000 actual miles, must see to believe!
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78 RANGER 150, longbed, automatic, power, air, super clean.....**\$4495**

79 CHEVROLET C-10, automatic, air, power steering & brakes.....**\$5295**

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HEATER gas, (2) \$100, (1) \$75; 40 in. electric stove, \$125; call 297-6179 or 297-8175.
DINETTE table & four chairs. Also, small china cabinet. \$200. Twin bed, complete, \$100. 323-2675.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29
SOFA: chair & love seat, good cond. \$150; 2 end tables, large coffee table, \$100. After 6 PM, 687-4469.
WHIRLPOOL washer, Imperial model, heavy duty, excellent condition. \$145. 682-0175.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29
KENMORE washer & dryer, good condition, \$100 for both. 687-4731.
ONE set dark pine bunk beds, complete, \$85; 1 girl's twin bed frame \$30; 1 pic-nic table, \$25; 1 dining room open hutch, \$140; 1 large mirrored shadow box. \$40. 687-3201 after 6.

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NEW! 5 Horse air compressor, gas operated, 3 speed drill press, 10 in. grinder, 6 in. vice. 298-7847.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33
FURNITURE. You finish! Save \$, 1001 practical gift ideas in friendly wood at MURRAY CRAIG'S WOOD-PRODUCTS, 250 Brennan Road. Information: 327-6033 anytime.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33
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77 MALIBU Classic 2-Dr., air, auto. green with white vinyl roof \$3695	80 CHEVETTE 2-Dr. auto., air cond., radio, heater \$4995
80 CITATION 4-Dr. auto., air \$5695	79 VAN Chevy straight shift, auto., air \$4995
80 Grand LeMans Landau, AM-FM stereo, 60/40 seats, cruise, tilt, power windows & seats \$6695	80 CHEVETTE 2-Dr. 4 speed, auto., air, radio, heater \$4895
80 IMPALA Wagon 9 pass. station wagon, auto., air, wire wheels, luggage rack, maroon with black interior \$5995	80 COUGAR XR7 auto., air, power, sport wheels, AM-FM stereo, like new, creme with beige vinyl roof \$6495
81 BUICK CENTURY 4-Dr. automatic, air cond., AM-FM stereo tape, turbine wheels, electric windows, cruise, brown with beige vinyl roof \$7995	79 GRAND PRIX LJ Windows & seats, power door locks, tilt, cruise, cloth bucket seats, wire wheel covers \$6695
77 MALIBU Classic 4-Dr. auto., air, power steering \$3295	78 MALIBU CLASSIC 4-Dr. automatic, air conditioned, silver with red interior \$4495
78 PICKUP Chevy 1/2 ton, 8 ft. bed, Fleetside, auto., air, power steering, rally wheels \$4695	79 CAMARO Rally Sport, nicely equipped, black & silver \$5995
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BIG 3 Family Yard Sale! Lots of good toys! Sat. only 9 til 5! 859 E Arrowhead Rd., McGraw Manor, Ft. Benning.
YARD sale. Sat. Cheshire Valley. 4520 Jiminey Loop. Off Weems & Moon Rd.
CARPORT Sale, 3431 Flint Dr. Fire screen, sewing machine, cameras, clocks, radio's, etc. Sat. 9-5.
CARPORT SALE! Fri. & Sat. 9 until? Miscellaneous, clothes, baby items, glassware, 3936 Ashmore Dr., Biltmore Forest, 561-1386.
FRIDAY ONLY! 5 family yard sale. Clothing, toys, furniture, crafts. 10-6. 5708 Hedges Road.
GIGANTIC 9 family yard sale, corner of Buena Vista Rd. & Bismark Dr. Sat. & Sun. 8 'til dark.
MOVING SALE Sat. Nov. 14th, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. at 1803 Kimberly Dr. in Phenix City. Call 297-8923 for information or direction.
PORCH-YARD sale. Several families. 1,000's of items. 22nd St. & Hamilton Rd. Sat. 9-4.
SECOND ANNUAL YARD SALE Saturday, November 14, 8 til 2 Furniture, dishes, clothes, etc. Free refreshments! 4810 Rosemont Dr.
THREE family yard sale. Fri. & Sat., 9-5. Baby items, ceramics, clothes, miscellaneous. 3527 Howard Ave.
YARD sale, Saturday, November 14, 8 til 3. 6308 Adams Park Drive.
GIANT SIDEWALK SALE, Crafts, appliances, T.V., clothes, baby items and miscellaneous. 1405 17th St.
YARD SALE Sat. only 8 till 6. 2212 Wellborn Dr. off Forest Rd. Lots of Misc.
3 family yard sale. Lots of good toys. Bargains Galore! Sat., 9-5. 859E Arrowhead Rd. McGraw Manor, Ft. Benning.

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81 VW, Rabbit Diesel

81 MAZDA 626

81 HONDA, Accord

80 Z28 CAMARO

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80 CHEVROLET, Citation

80 HONDA, Civic

80 DATSUN, Pickup

81 HONDA, Station Wagon

79 CHEVROLET, Camaros (3)

79 OLDS, Cutlass

79 HONDA, Accord, 4 door

79 PONTIAC, Trans AM

79 HONDA, Wagon

77 CHEVROLET, Monte Carlo

76 VW Bus

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2 door, red, automatic, air, AM-FM Radio

78 MONARCH GHIA automatic, air, power windows, bucket seats, extra nice \$4895	79 MAZDA GLC, Sport 5 speed, red..... \$4095	77 PONTIAC Bonneville, Brougham, 4 door, automatic, air, all power \$4895
79 MUSTANG automatic, air, AM-FM Stereo \$5195	79 COUGAR XR7 automatic, air, AM-FM Stereo, power windows \$5795	76 MONARCH Ghia, 4 door, automatic, air, AM-FM \$3395
80 PINTO Station Wagon, automatic, air, low miles..... \$4895	79 FORD LTD, automatic, air, AM-FM, stereo, nice car, two door..... \$5295	80 COURIER Pickup, long wheel base, 4-speed, air, low miles..... \$6395
80 COUGAR XR7 automatic, air, AM-FM decor group..... \$6995	79 MERCURY Grand Marquis, 4 door, automatic, air, AM-FM, all power..... \$6495	75 FORD Thunderbird, fully equipped, all power, like new \$3495

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 Over 50 like new cars to choose from Make us an Offer.

Military Finance Plan Available For E-2's & UP!

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75 BUICK ELECTRA Limited 4-Dr., loaded with options, 51,000 miles, silver with burgundy velour trim..... \$1895	80 CITATION 4-Dr. hatchback, 4 sp., air, power steering, one owner..... \$5488	79 TRANS AM T-Top, air cond., power steering & brakes, AM-FM tape, sport wheels, black with saddle trim..... \$7888	79 FORD PINTO 4 speed, radio, white walls, 14,000 one owner miles, just like new..... \$3988
78 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, loaded including power windows & seats, cruise, luggage rack, woodgrain, good family car at a good price... \$3788	80 BUICK REGAL Limited, all power equipment including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, chrome wheels, triple black, one owner..... \$8188	78 PONTIAC SAFARI Station Wagon, auto., air, 39,000 one owner miles, brown with tan interior..... \$5288	80 MONTE CARLO auto., air, power steering & brakes, rally wheels, low miles, gold, super nice..... \$5988
79 FORD LTD 2-door, all power equipment including windows, tilt and cruise. AM/FM stereo, dual comfort seats. Landau top. One owner, triple grey..... \$5888	81 DATSUN 200SX, 5 speed, air cond., 7,000 one owner miles, Special at..... \$8288	80 T-BIRD air cond., power steering & brakes, landau roof, AM-FM stereo, wire wheel covers, midnight blue, just like new..... \$6988	76 BUICK Electra 4-Dr., auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, tilt, stereo, local one owner, silver with black interior..... \$2988
79 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 4-door, loaded with power equipment including windows, seats, cruise, wire wheel covers, local 1 owner. Tan with tan velour trim..... \$6688	81 MONTE CARLO Landau, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, tape, wire wheel covers, 8,000 miles, just like new.... \$8988	79 OLDS '98' Luxury Regency, all power equipment, wire wheel covers, one owner, silver with burgundy trim..... \$6988	80 BUICK SKYLARK 2 Dr., 4 cyl., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, a real nice gas saver. one owner..... \$6588
80 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon, 'Diesel Engine' loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, wood grain paneling & luggage rack, wire wheel covers, green with saddle trim..... \$7988	78 ELECTRA limited 4-Dr. all power equipment including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, 37,000 one owner miles, just like new, beige with saddle velour trim..... \$6388	80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Spt. Cpe. Sunroof, auto., air cond., AM-FM stereo tape, tilt wheel, grey with grey trim..... \$6288	81 BUICK REGAL Landau top, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM, chrome wheels, 6800 miles, still under new car warranty..... \$8488
79 MUSTANG Hatchback, sports package, 4-speed, air, AM/FM stereo, wire wheel covers. Triple black, 24,000 1 owner miles..... \$5388	Ask About Our 24 Mo. 24,000 mile mechanical breakdown coverage plan available on most cars!!	CLIFF AVERETT SOON TO BE	

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POP up camper with 6 x 8 box, in any condition. Call 568-4968.

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AKC Afghan Hound puppies, \$250. Enterprise, Al. 1-205-347-4670.

TWO AKC registered male Pekingese puppies, 8 weeks old, shots & wormed. \$100. 563-5849.

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CHOW CHOW, male, 1 year. Rare cream color. AKC. 250. 563-0527.

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GERMAN shepherd puppies. AKC, black & tan. Sire massive solid black German import, Schutzhund II. Call 1-205-567-3814.

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SIX registered Quarter Horses, bred by us for speed and gentleness. \$1000. Your pick. Also, mares in fold. 205-281-2621.

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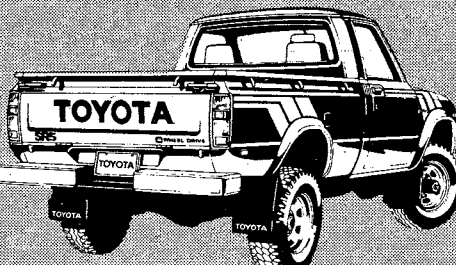
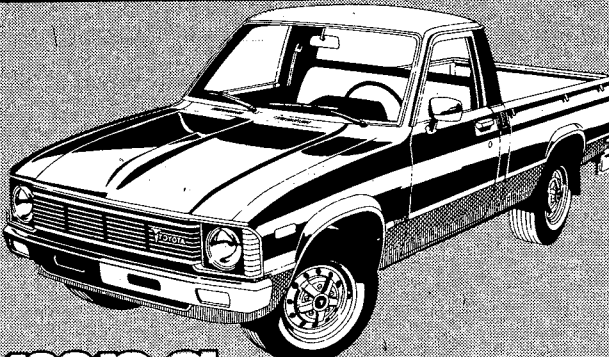
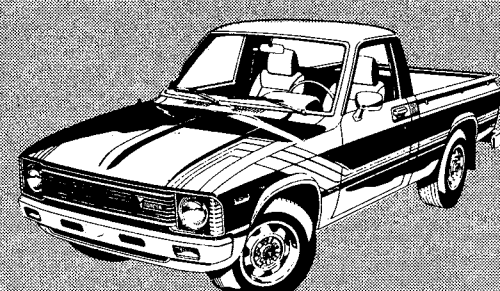
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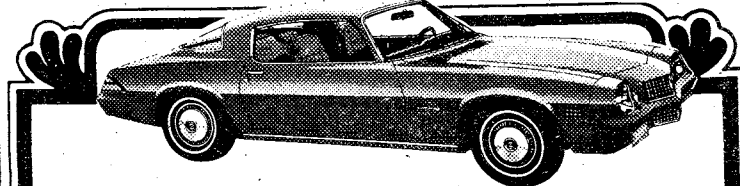
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DOUBLE wide, excellent condition, \$8900. Call 568-3810 or 323-8130.

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BARETTA 1979, 140 HP., inboard/outboard, 17ft. deep V, walk thru windshield, drive on trailer, low hours. \$4950. 327-1427.

PROCRAFT Bass Boat, 17 ft., 115 h.p. Mercury. Completely equipped, drive on trailer. \$3875 firm. 563-1438 or 561-1122.

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Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

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HONDA CL450, '73, second owner, \$450, helmet, cover, 13,000. 682-0636.

HONDA 1980 750 Super Sport, 3,000 miles, like new. \$1995. 689-0226, 1729 Elvan.

HONDA CM185, 1979, luggage rack, good Christmas Gift. \$675. 689-6642.

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TOWN & COUNTRY 3920 Almond Rd. 323-1146. Precision Wheel Balancing. Expert Repair Service. Used Bikes for Sale.

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ALUMINUM camper shell: Will fit Chevy Luv or Ford Courier pick up. \$200 or best offer. Call Roy at 298-3120.

SPECIAL CAMPER TOPS All sizes, colors. \$225 up. Phenix By-Pass. 297-6572.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

BRONCO '81, 4X4, like new. Many extras. 323-0413. 322-1550 after 5 P.M.

BRONCO '79 4x4, loaded including 53 accessories, only 23,261 miles. MINT CONDITION! 324-0061.

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CHEVROLET Suburban, 1971, \$650. Call 298-6664.

FORD '71 F-100. New engine, tires, plus. AM/FM, CB. \$1500/offer. 298-4452.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

PULPWOOD TRUCK, 1960, 6 cylinder, 12 ft. rack. \$2,100. 324-1859.

'71 rebuilt Dodge Power Wagon, 4 wheel drive, new engine. \$3000. 323-1903

AUTOS WANTED • 115

\$\$\$ WE PAY MORE \$\$\$ for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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CHEVROLET CITATION, 1980, air, tilt wheel, 4-speed, deluxe interior and exterior. \$4,650. 563-1195.

CUTLASS 1973, 2 door, needs motor, otherwise good condition, good tires, etc. \$300. Call 327-7776 after 5.

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EXCELLENT 1977 Volkswagen Rabbit, AM/FM, automatic. Equity negotiable, assume balance, wanted Datsun Stationwagon 510. 563-8885.

FORD '76, Cobra II, air, tape player, automatic, 323-8794.

HONDA Civic 77, 4 speed, \$2500. Call 687-5313.

IMPALA, 1973, 4 door. Slightly damaged body. \$325. Call 327-0143.

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MUSTANG Cobra, 1976. Mag wheels, bucket seats, clean. \$2495, 563-1494.

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BRONCO '79 4x4, loaded including 53 accessories, only 23,261 miles. MINT CONDITION! 324-0061.

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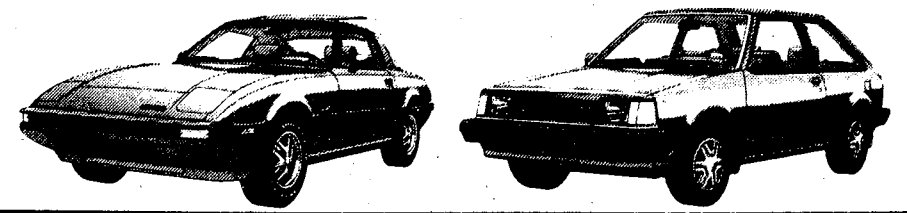
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- 77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX** automatic, air, AM/FM Stereo, tilt wheel, power windows! A beautiful blue and white with matching vinyl roof and only 39,000 miles! All this for only \$3785
- 80 TOYOTA COROLLA** 4 door Sedan Deluxe, automatic, air AM-FM, vinyl roof, Extremely Sharp. \$6185
- 80 FORD COURIER** Pickup, 4 speed, AM-FM Cassette like new. \$5685
- 79 CAMARA** 228 Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM Stereo tape, Deluxe wheels, low mileage, like new. Specially priced at. \$6875
- 78 CELICA** GT Lift-back, 5 speed, air, AM-FM Stereo, complete tiger package. Low Miles. \$5665
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Cheese Pizza
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5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Onions, Green Peppers
and Sausage
12" Deluxe \$7.65
16" Deluxe \$11.15

The Vegi
5 items for the price of 4
Mushrooms, Olives,
Onions, Green Peppers
and Double Cheese
12" Vegi \$7.65
16" Vegi \$11.15

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Ham, Onions, Anchovies,
Green Peppers, Olives,
Sausage, Ground Beef,
Hot Peppers, Double
Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.85 per item
16" pizza \$1.25 per item

Pepsi / bottles
Customer pays deposit.

Prices do not include
applicable sales tax.

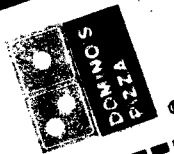
We use only 100% real
dairy cheese.

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\$2

\$2.00 off a 16" Deluxe
or Vegi pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 11/19/81

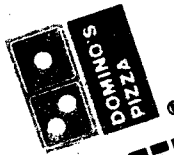
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\$1

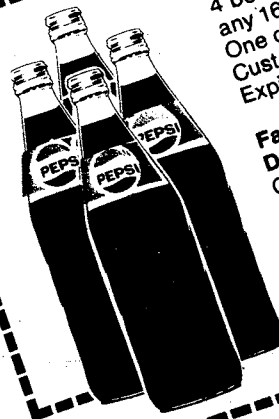
\$1.00 off any 1 item
or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 11/19/81

Fast, Free Delivery
Good at listed
locations.
15392 / 5770-2



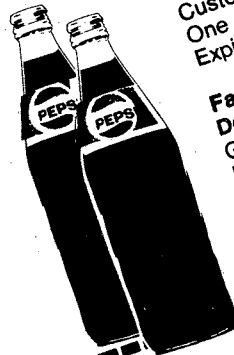
4 bottles of Pepsi with
any 16" pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Customer pays deposit.
Expires: 11/19/81

Fast, Free Delivery
Domino's Pizza
Good at listed
locations.
15392 / 5770-2



2 bottles of Pepsi with
any pizza.
Customer pays deposit.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 11/19/81

Fast, Free Delivery
Domino's Pizza
Good at listed
locations.
15392 / 5770-2

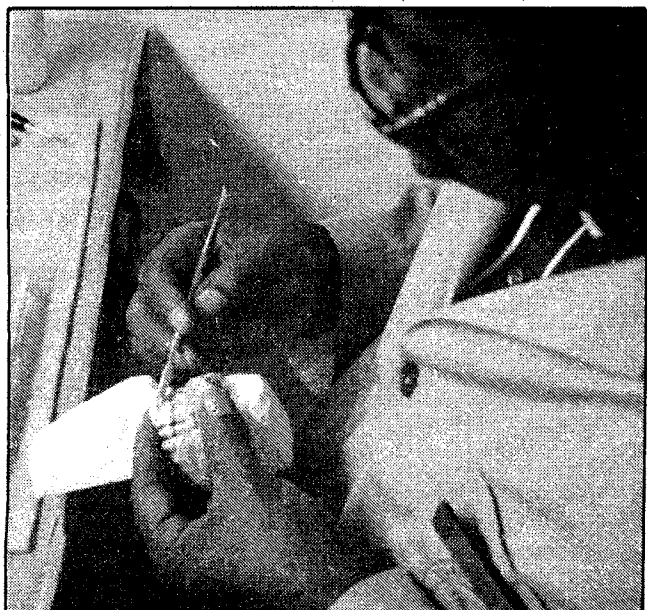


THE BAYONET

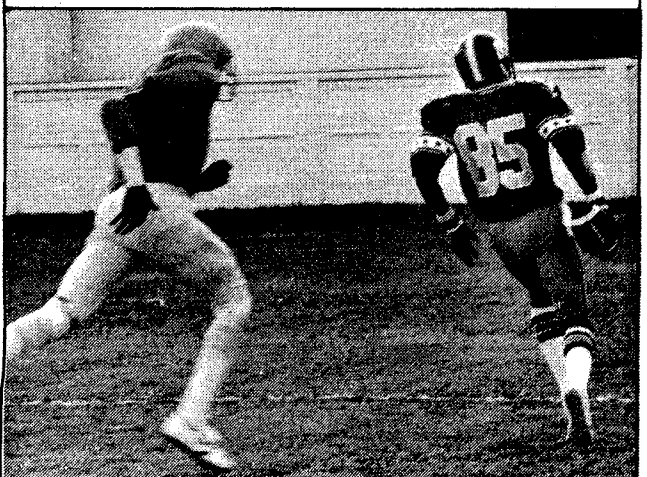
Vol. 40, No. 10

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

November 20, 1981



Dental care, that precious bite can be so painful or so delicious. For more on one of the dental clinics on post see page 18.



The Doughboys will end their season Sunday against the Georgia Southern College Eagles after coming off an easy victory over the New River Marines. For more on the game see page 26.

More Inside:

- Editorial page 2
- Marshal's page 4
- COHORT..... page 10
- Movies page 23
- Area Events ... page 24
- Sports page 26

One-stop processing opens at Crain Hall

Story by Betty Zimmerman

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Adjutant General Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations and Directorate of Facilities Engineering are putting the finishing touches on the post's new Central Processing Center in Crain Hall.

It opened Nov. 16 and anyone in- or out-processing after that date got a pleasant surprise.

The building itself has been completely refurbished with fresh paint, new beige desks and filing cabinets, orange fabric-covered partitions and a comfortable lounge with color television.

The workers have the latest equipment to use, including the Remote Automated Personnel Input Data System (RAPIDS) and other computers used in the automated personnel operation.

Maximum efficiency in a pleasant environment is the goal of Maj. Larry Hagan, deputy adjutant general and project officer for this undertaking.

The center is manned 24 hours a day with full processing taking place between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Personnel records in-processing is done by clerks like Ms. Linda Norris.

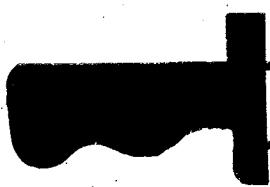
Newcomers are entered into Fort Benning's accountability system immediately by computer. Their company assignment will be verified, orders cut and duplicated on the spot

and then they will process through all the necessary stations right there in the same building. If their family is with them, they may wait comfortably in the lounge and use the vending machine snack bar complete with microwave oven.

• See CRAIN HALL, page 3



Soldiers leave the center, located in Crain Hall, after in-processing
(Photos by Don Rhodes)



Editorial Page

Don't close window on conventional war

President Reagan has made numerous references to what he calls "a window of vulnerability" existing today in any military comparison between the United States and its most likely major adversary, the Soviet Union.

The window, the President says, favors the USSR now and will continue to expand in its favor unless we begin to take positive action to redress some of the imbalances in comparative military power.

While he leaves little doubt that the unfavorable comparison extends almost completely across the military spectrum there is even less doubt that he considers our strategic shortcomings most crucial.

As the need to tighten the federal purse strings has deepened, the Administration has seemed to limit its concern over the apportion-

ment of the reduced defense budget to the share to be allotted to any or all of several strategic weapons system.

Thus, we hear reports that the secretary of defense and the President are wrestling with decisions involving the MX missile system, the Trident missile-carrying submarine and a new, manned strategic bomber.

Little is said about what we see when we look through the "window of vulnerability" to view our conventional-warfare capabilities.

All we know at this moment is that while the MX/Trident/B-1 debate is in full flux the decisions have already been made to slow production of a badly needed new tank, to kill a promising battlefield air-defense system, to curtail procurement of ammunition, and to back off from mobility initiatives.

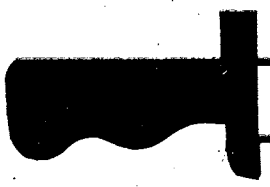
Dozens of other actions are being planned which will have immediate negative impact on our ability to meet conventional threats throughout the world.

Few seriously debate the basic premise that if the USSR decides on an openly aggressive course it has the conventional combat power, including the naval and the air and sealift power, needed to strike at multiple targets without resorting to nuclear weapons.

It is in these conventional-warfare comparisons that the United States is least ready to defend its far-flung national interests.

Before we lock ourselves into a crushingly expensive course of strategic modernization we must be sure that we can cope with the greater likelihood of conventional confrontation.

(AUSA Commentary)



Chaplain's Comments

Freedom: A gift to treasure

Chaplain Joseph Lusk
Sightseeing Road Chapel

As I look out my office window on this beautiful fall afternoon, I see Old Glory waving in the brisk breeze. The sky behind her is covered with gray and white clouds with an occasional patch of blue.

Our flag reminds me of the privilege of living in a free land. The sky prompts me to consider the vastness of our country and the greatness of God's love to us.

A group of soldiers stand at attention below the flag as their commanding officer passes before them. They salute as the Stars and Stripes are lowered at the bugler's call.

This stirring scene brings to my mind such words as respect, loyalty, commitment and discipline. These military members know about these things. Some of them have fought for the privilege to stand here today.

I observe them folding the symbol of our country and presenting it to the commander. Now they march away to their respective companies.


Soon they will depart to their individual places of lodging. Some will be greeted by spouses and children.

This thought helps me remember that although they wear the same uniform, each uniform clothes a unique human being with gifts, abilities and needs. And because the flag still waves, each of them can proudly claim the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

I am thankful for the flag and what it represents,

and for these and all sincere soldiers who love their country. I am also thankful to God for allowing me to live in America and worship Him as I choose.

Our priceless freedom brings sober responsibilities. With God's help, all of us can be faithful stewards of this freedom. Walk in freedom today.



Letters to the Editor

On behalf of our children, we would like to express our gratitude to Maj. Tom Lucas and Maj. Wayne Denhke, coaches of the DYA Bulldog Soccer Team.

These men epitomize the many devoted coaches who willingly give of their free time to provide wholesome fun for our children.

As parents we appreciate the many long hours they gave to the development of 'fair play', fun and teamwork in our youngsters.

These men are "winners" in every sense of the word.

Bulldog Parents

THE BAYONET

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

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

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

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News matter for publication should be submitted through the Public Affairs Office, USAIC, Attention: BAYONET. Pictures credited to UPI or World Wide may be produced only in military and civilian employee publications of the Armed Forces. AFPS, TNS and ARNEWS material may be reproduced only if credit is given.

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

Randy Givens, Manager
George Irvin, Assistant Mgr.
324-5526 Ext. 420, 421

For Editorial Information 545-4622

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Crain Hall offices open

• Continued from page 1

Some of the services that are available are the AG's in- and out-processing section, finance, enlisted assignment branch, officer personnel management branch, Army Community Services, education and counseling and central clearance.

Family housing also has a representative there and a direct line telephone to transportation is available. The vehicle and weapon's registration office is in a trailer right outside Crain Hall.

Personnel clearing post on a reassignment also have an equally easy time. If the proper

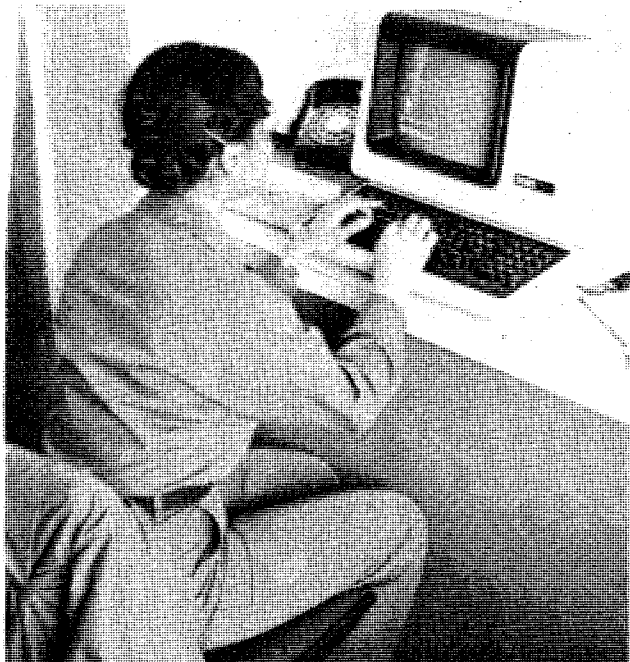
procedures are followed, an individual may clear post in two hours. If a person has no obligations at the auxillary services, such as the library, credit union, engineer property, or others, he won't have to visit them for clearance purposes. Of course, if he does, then he has to check out at these offices.

Their dental, finance and personnel records are sent to Crain Hall and everything except medical and education records will be ready for out-processing. Finance also has a cashier's

cage to pay any advance travel or other monies due.

More detailed information on the center's operation will be available in a published letter of instruction that will be available in the various personnel administration centers.

People separating from the Army will have a slightly different procedure. They will still have to visit buildings 83 and 89 as well, since there isn't room to move the separation center into Crain Hall too.



PFC Deborah Lovelace greets incoming soldiers and gets them started through the center.

Pvt. 1 Rosita Manglona insures newly arrived soldiers are entered into the personnel system.



In the finance section, new arrivals are completely in-processed to include filing their travel vouchers.

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NOTICE

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT (IRA)

Effective January 2, 1982, as a member of TIC Federal Credit Union, Fort Benning, you can deposit up to \$2,000 a year as an individual, \$4,000 with a working spouse or, \$2,250 with a non working spouse, and deduct it from your taxable income. Then, in addition to deducting these deposits you will not have to pay taxes on the dividends earned on the IRA until retirement; a time when you're likely to be lower tax bracket. If you were to deposit \$2,000 each year, the chart below will give you some idea of the approximate benefits of opening an IRA at 12% annual rate.

Years to Retirement	Total Contribution	Tax-Deferred Earnings	Cash at Retirement
10	\$20,000	\$15,097	\$35,097
15	\$30,000	\$44,560	\$74,560
25	\$50,000	\$216,666	\$266,666

Other rates and amounts will adjust these figures proportionately. Check with the credit union and get:

TIC

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

682-0830

- * Tax Deferred Earnings
- * Tax Deductible Deposits
- * High Annual Rate
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Cured **SMOKE HAMS**
\$1.20 LB.

ATTENTION **DEER HUNTERS!**
YOU KILL 'EM WE PROCESS 'EM

CHOICE Cutting Free
HIND QUARTERS \$1.38 LB.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
SLICED BACON \$1.10 LB.

WE CARRY CHOICE AND GOOD BEEF. CUTTING FREE. YIELD 1 & 2 ONLY! CHECK YOUR YIELD GRADE (VERY LITTLE WASTE). WE DO NOT DEAL IN COMMERCIAL OR YIELD 4 & 5 (VERY FAT) BEEF. WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE OUR MEATS!

VALLEY BRAND MEAT COMPANY

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK—9AM TO 6PM
PINE MT. VALLEY NEAR CALLAWAY GARDENS

FOLLOW I-185 NORTH-TAKE EXIT 11, HIGHWAY 116 EAST FOLLOW TO VALLEY BRAND.

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

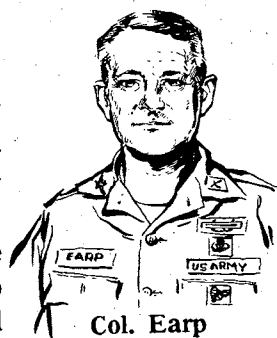


PHONE
324-5346

Marshal's Viewpoint

Auto crush

Fort Benning is getting tougher in the area of narcotic and drug enforcement and those who are inclined to transport marijuana, cocaine, heroin or illegal pills onto this installation in their vehicles should take heed! Effective immediately, through a cooperative agreement between the military police agencies and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, vehicles which are found to be transporting amounts of the previously named items are subject to seizure and forfeiture. Once a vehicle is forfeited, the disposition will most likely be destruction (crushing); however, it may be retained for permanent use by a federal law enforcement agency.

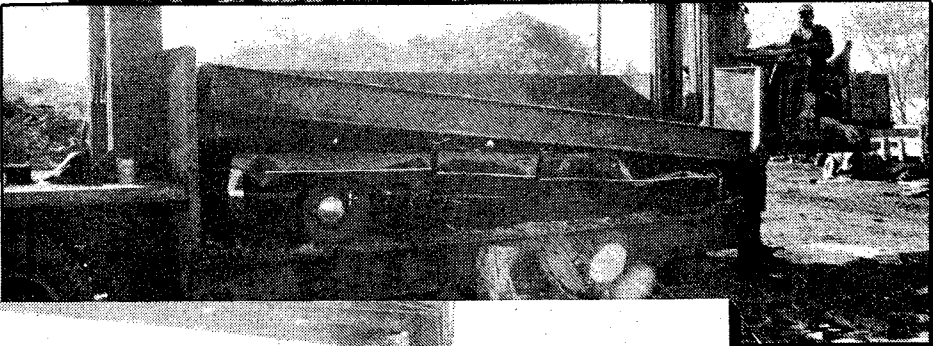
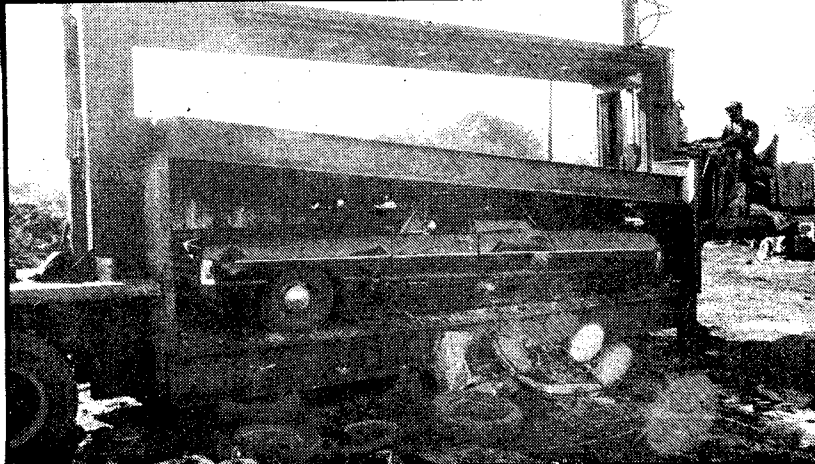
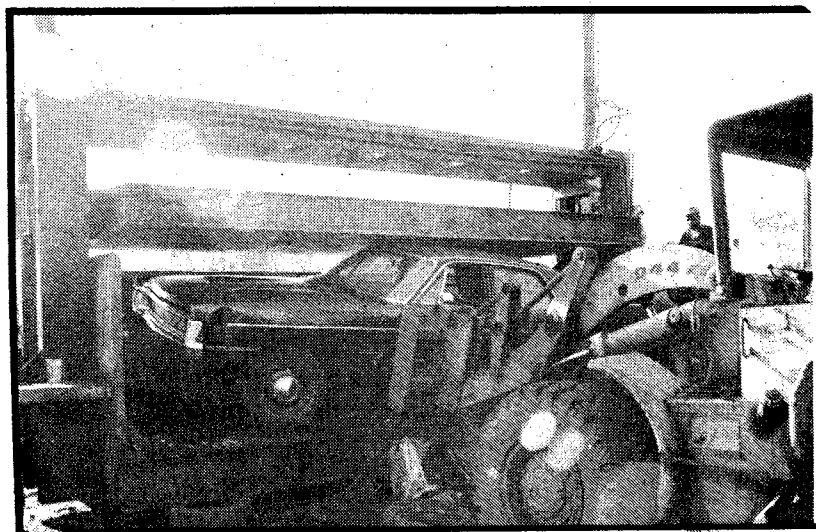
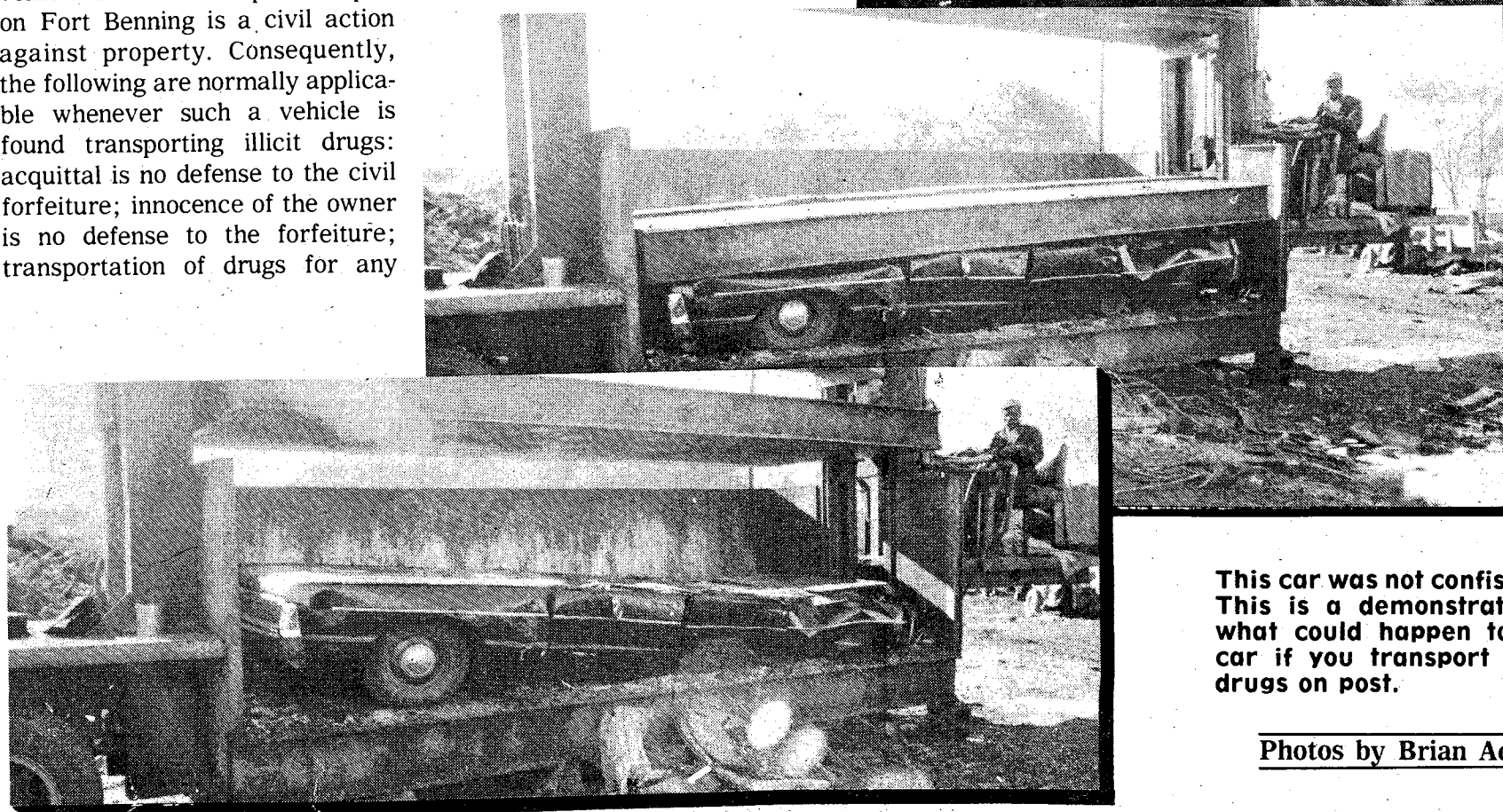


Col. Earp
Provost Marshal

purpose in any amount subjects a conveyance to federal forfeiture; the transportation of drug-carrying passengers subjects the vehicle to forfeiture; even transporting or transferring drug money in a conveyance subjects it to federal forfeiture; and, negotiating details of a drug delivery in a conveyance subjects it to federal forfeiture.

These actions are applicable to ANY vehicle operated by ANYONE on the Fort Benning reservation. The military police will be increasing their use of narcotics/marijuana detector dogs in parking areas and plainclothes investigators' activity in the drug-related interest area will intensify. All of the actions highlighted by this article are a part of the command's continuing effort to make Fort Benning a community that is a pleasant and safe place in which to work and live.

Remember, if you have a desire to see your car, truck or motorcycle converted to a package the size of a milk crate, use the vehicle for transport of illegal drugs on Fort Benning!!



This car was not confiscated. This is a demonstration of what could happen to your car if you transport illegal drugs on post.

Photos by Brian Adams

CANCER Answer- line

A feature prepared by the American Cancer Society, to help save your life from cancer.

Question: "What is smoker's tongue? Is it cancer?"

ANSWERline: "Smoker's tongue" is a disease common among smokers. Its correct name is leukoplakia. This can become cancerous if continually irritated by tobacco smoke, illfitting dentures, or jagged teeth. Leukoplakia appears as thickened white patches on the mucous membranes of the lips, gums or other areas of the mouth. It is very important to have your dentist examine this condition and treat it. The condition may be removed with an electric needle or by surgery. This may require either local or general anesthetic.

Question: "Does inhaling asbestos cause lung cancer?"

ANSWERline: The inhalation of asbestos fibers has been implicated in mesothelioma, a cancer of the lining of the chest cavity. Asbestos workers who also smoke have been found to be greater risks for lung cancer. Asbestos is a chronic lung disease that affects many workers in asbestos-related industries.

Question: "Can colon cancer be caused by a soft diet?"

ANSWERline: Although the cause of colorectal cancer, like that of most cancer, is unknown, statistical evidence indicates that dietary patterns do play a key role. Some scientists believe that a diet high in fat or low in fiber content may be a significant causative factor. However, more research is needed to confirm their observations.

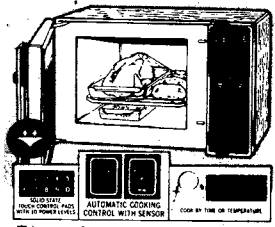
CONTINUOUS
DEMONSTRATION!

Daniel APPLIANCE COMPANY

MANUFACTURER'S
REPRESENTATIVE
WILL BE HERE!

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THE BIGGEST MICROWAVE SALE EVER!
3-DAYS ONLY! AT THE AIRPORT HOLIDAY INN



\$99⁰⁰ + \$30⁰⁰ **SAVE \$129⁰⁰**

Panasonic Exclusive...
5 YEAR PARTS and LABOR WARRANTY-LIMITED

The TALKING GENIUS Microwave— Talks to You as it Cooks for You!! Fully Automatic.



Built-in Trim Kit Available.

Panasonic

Daniel's

Lowest Price Ever

Litton's lowest price ever offered to its dealers on a national basis on Model 1560 Full Featured Oven... Litton Model 1560



A patented system when the microwaves enter from both sides of the oven, cooking evenly to juicy perfection.

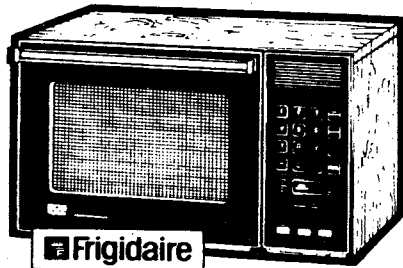
• Large 1.5 cubic ft. Meal-In-One® capacity plus Litton's exclusive Even Wave™

• Cooks by time or temperature

Featuring Even Wave

Litton Savings Of **\$90⁰⁰**

LITTON
Microwave Cooking



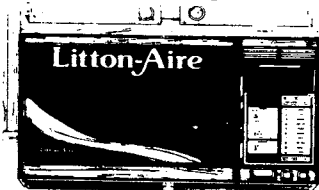
FRIGIDAIRE MICROWAVE **SAVE \$87⁰⁰**

FEATURING
4-TOP BRANDS
LITTON, HOTPOINT
FRIGIDAIRE, PANASONIC

FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 5 PM-9 PM
SAT., NOV. 21, 10 AM-7 PM
SUN., NOV. 22, 12-6 PM

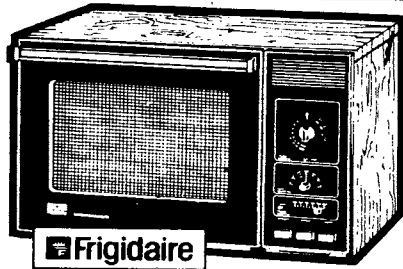
AT THE AIRPORT HOLIDAY INN

JUST ARRIVED! NEW!
The Litton microwave oven that fits easily over your range.



• Litton Exclusive Features
• Meal-In-One™ Cooking
• Performance Two Sides of microwave distribution Foods cook evenly
• Time-Saver Controls
• Programmed time and power settings for automatic cooking and defrosting of frequently prepared foods
• Built-in vent and range hood
• Large 1.1 cubic foot oven for family-size meals... fits a 16-pound turkey

SAVINGS PLUS **\$50 REBATE**



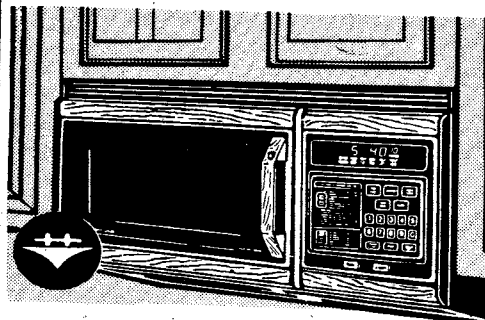
FRIGIDAIRE **SAVE \$87⁰⁰**

COMPLETE INVENTORY OF
Microwave Accessories Will BE On Sale Also!

Lay-A-Way's Held Till Christmas

DON'T MISS THIS BIG EVENT!

Hotpoint



Counter Saver™ OVEN
INSTALLS OVER YOUR PRESENT COOKTOP...
GIVES YOUR KITCHEN A CUSTOM LOOK!

\$50 REBATE

LITTON Microwave Oven



Vari-Cook™ Oven Control changes cooking speed for type of food, style of cooking you want.

- 35-minute timer for easy, accurate setting
- Automatic Defroster
- Oven Interior Light
- End-of-cook cycle audible signal
- Cookbook included

\$299
SAVE \$69.00

Panasonic Exclusive...
5 YEAR PARTS and LABOR WARRANTY-LIMITED

Genius II

Microwave Big Capacity Fully Automatic Forget Time & Temp!



SAVE \$89.00

YOUR MONEY SAVER IN THE VALLEY AREA

Financing Available
We Will Accept
Master Charge & Visa
During This Sale!

DANIEL APPLIANCE CO.

Store Locations
1050 Talbotton Rd.
322-3345
1870 Midtown Dr.
561-5134

Baggers depend on tips

By Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Bagging groceries at the Fort Benning commissary gives 164 industrious adults and teenagers an opportunity to supplement their family income or to earn some spending money.

Jimmy Epps has worked at the Fort Benning commissary for more than 12 years. He uses his tip money to supplement a civil service disability retirement check.

Shirley Carrol is the wife of a staff sergeant. For 10 months she's carried out groceries for tips only to help buy groceries for her five children.

Ben Smith says he's only been at it for four weeks, but it was the only job he could find. His highest day has netted him \$27 while his lowest full day paid \$17.

Regular baggers average five days a week and any adult is eligible for these 84 positions. Teenagers who are high school dropouts are also allowed to apply for these permanent slots if they have parental consent.

There are also 80 part-time slots available for teenagers, aged 14-17, with military ID cards who go to school. These boys and girls average three days a week - two after school and Saturdays.

Although these baggers work for tips only and are not commissary employees, they have duties other than bagging and carrying out groceries. They must clean the area around the registers and doors every day. They pull 30-minute tours of taking the carts and hand baskets back to the entrance area and they must fill the bag bins at the end of each day. These jobs are divided equally by a duty roster run by the head bagger.

James Hankins is the head bagger. He or his assistant, Charlie Ford, are also the ones to see about a job. There is a waiting list and to be added to it, you just go to the commissary during its regular hours and sign up. If you applied before Nov. 1, go back and sign up again because a new list has been started.

Those hired must buy their own uniforms which are white shirts or blouses, black or navy pants, and a black bowtie.

Customers are not required to tip and some don't. The baggers' idea of a fair tip ranges from 75 cents to a dollar. They all look forward to Tuesdays and hope they are on the right register to catch the "five dollar lady." This regular customer always tips the unloader \$1, the packer \$1 and the carry-out packer \$3.



Kenny Hull and Betsy Anderson (r) bag commissary patron's groceries while a third bagger is unloading the customer's cart. Then Hull, who is in the number three position, will take them out.



Commissary baggers, such as Zack Butler filling these sacks, rotate positions at each cash register so that each will have an equal chance at the carry-out tips. (Photos by Brian Adams)

On post

Commissary

The Fort Benning commissary will be closed Thursday, Nov. 26, to observe the Thanksgiving holiday.

PX

All PX retail stores and service stations will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, 1981. K & C Snack Bars will operate as follows for Thursday, Nov. 26, 1981:

- K & C #1, Sand Hill.....1530-2200
- K & C #2, Main Post, Airborne.....1530-2200
- K & C #3, Main Post, Dixie Road.....1530-2200
- K & C #5, Kelley Hill.....1530-2200

All other K & C Snack Bars and PX Food Facilities will be closed.

Retreat ceremony

The Advanced Noncommissioned Officers School of Infantry will conduct a Retreat Ceremony Wednesday a 4:10 p.m. on York Field.

The public is cordially invited and in the event of inclement weather the ceremony will be cancelled.

PUBLIC NOTICE...STEREO LIQUIDATION

California Stereo Liquidators, Federal No. 95-3531037, will dispose of, for a manufacturer's representative, their inventory surplus of new stereo equipment. The items listed below will be sold on a first-come first-served basis at . . .

QUALITY INN
1011 Fourth Ave., Columbus, GA

Sunday, November 29, 1981
9:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.
ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

	Value	Disposal Price		Value	Disposal Price
5 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos, In Dash	\$159.	\$29 each	22 Pair Only Coaxial Car Speakers Giant Mags	\$89	\$29 pair
5 Only AM/FM 8 Trk. Car Stereo In Dash	\$139	\$29 each	20 Pair Only Triaxial Car Speakers, Giant Mags	\$119	\$49 pair
20 Only 8-Track Car Stereos, Underdash	\$69	\$19 each	18 Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Wattage	\$159	\$39 each
20 Only Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	\$75	\$25 each	23 Pair Only 2-Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone	\$49	\$19 pair
32 Only AM/FM/8-track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$165	\$59 each	10 Only AM/FM in Dash Cassettes For Small Cars	\$225	\$89 each
30 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$189	\$59 each	22 Only AM/FM Cassettes For Car with Auto Reverse	\$225	\$89 each
20 Pair Only Modular 4-Way Speakers	\$179	\$89 pair	27 Only Power Boosters For Stereo, High Wattage	\$89	\$29 each

ALL BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE WITH FULL 2 YEAR WARRANTIES!
Buy one or all of the above quantities listed—The Public is Invited
VISA, MASTERCARD, CASH or PERSONAL CHECKS WELCOMED
ONE DAY ONLY SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29 ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Fireman finds baby

Life is back to normal for Fort Benning fire captain Sidney Martin. But the baby's life he rescued a few days ago that was named after him, he will always remember.

Call it what you will, but it was probably an act of fate more than anything else that caused the fireman to drive his pick-up truck into a roadside motor park to look for aluminum cans. Cans he never found. What he did find was a newborn baby abandoned, lying facedown in a brown grocery bag, on top of a 55 gallon drum.

As it occurred

It was 8:15 the morning of Nov. 6 when Martin drove his pick-up by the South Lumpkin Road Motor Park. He was on his way to the recycling station at Fourth Avenue.

"I had just passed the park when I noticed the 55 gallon drums," he explained. "Normally I don't look for aluminum cans at a place like that. I get most of my cans from a dumpster near the fire station. It was the first time I had ever been to that park. I guess you could say it was fate which brought me there."

Martin was looking in one of the drums when he stumbled upon the grocery bag. It lay near the top of the refuse.

"When I picked the bag up something fell out of it onto the pile of garbage," he continued. At first I thought it was an animal of some sort. A cat or a possum. I turned it over thinking it might be a doll."

It was not. He had stumbled upon a newborn baby, motionless but still alive. It began to cry when he picked it up. The baby was cold and shaking. Its color turning purple. The fire captain ran with the infant to his pickup and wrapped the child

in his hunting vest. Dumping his running gear he placed the baby in his athletic bag. "If I had not found him when I did he would have died."

Instincts took over. The fire captain knew he had to get the baby to the nearest medical facility. That facility was Martin Army Community Hospital.

He stopped at the MP gate long enough to tell the MP's to notify the hospital that he was coming with the baby. On the way he stopped at the fire station where he works to request an emergency vehicle. The station rescue truck was gone. Martin used the station supply truck instead. A firefighter joined Martin, holding the infant, as they rushed down Ingersoll Street, down Dixie Road to the emergency room at Martin Army. The baby was given to a doctor who clipped the baby's umbilical cord and admitted the infant. Except for the low body temperature the baby was fine. The newborn was placed in an incubator for warmth.

Martin does not think of himself as a hero.

"I only did my job. Its something thats drilled into a fireman — to save lives. Our primary mission is to protect lives."

At the hospital the baby's doctor asked Martin what he wanted to name the child. He was surprised. He was told that right now the baby was John Doe. "OK name him Jimmy," beamed Martin. He then signed the birth certificate as the finder.

Martin loves children. He has five of his own. He also loves his job. He's been with the Fort Benning fire department for 12 years. As the station captain for fire station number one he supervisors 10 fire-fighters.

Baby's status

Little "Jimmy Doe" has been turned over to fos-



ter parents. Their names have not been released. Adoption officials here in Columbus think it is possible the baby can be placed in a permanent home within three months. According to Mrs. Miriam Kent of the local adoption agency the baby is doing fine. People have already began asking about adopting him. Some people have been curious about the child's race. Authorities do not know for sure because the baby is so young his history is a blank.

Story and photo by Dave Bristow

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FREE

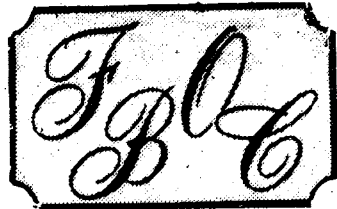
to place
classified ads!

inside Georgia
800-282-7859

inside Alabama
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COLUMBUS

LEDGER



FORT BENNING OFFICERS' CLUB

Building #128 / Fort Benning, Ga.

FOR
RESERVATIONS
682-0640
For Members And
Authorized Guests
Only

JOIN US FOR A BOUNTIFUL
Thanksgiving
DAY BUFFET



26 NOV. '81

1100-1400 hrs.

ADULTS \$6.95

CHILDREN \$3.50

4 To 12 Years

CHILDREN UNDER

4 YEARS

FREE!

MENU

ROAST TURKEY with CORNBREAD DRESSING, GIBLET GRAVY, SMOKED VIRGINIA HAM with SOUTHERN STYLE RAISIN SAUCE, CHOICE PRIME RIB served with BURGUNDY SAUCE, GARDEN FRESH SWEET POTATOES, WHIPPED POTATOS, BUTTERED CORN ON THE COB, BROCCOLI SERVED with SAUCE HOLLANDAISE, FARM STYLE BRUSSELS SPROUTS, ASSORTED SALADS, PASTRY BUFFET FRUITS and NUTS DISPLAY.

PLEASE CALL MRS. COBURN FOR EARLY RESERVATIONS

GOURMET EVENING

SATURDAY 28 NOVEMBER 1800 HRS.

Featuring INTERNATIONAL FRENCH CUISINE SELECTION

"DINER GASTRONOMIQUE"

Consomme Royal de Volaille	Muscadet
Filets De Sole Hengoise	Cabernet
Supreme De Volaille Polignac	Sauvignon
Boeuf Wellington	Mateus
Tomatoes A'la Provencale	Asti Spumante
Salade Windsor	Au Cognac
Fraises Romanoff	
Fromages	
Omelette Norbegienne	
Cafe Alsacien Flambe	

\$25.00 Ea.

RESERVATIONS LIMITED TO 50 PERSONS
PLEASE PICK UP AND CONFIRM TICKETS AT THE
CATERING OFFICE NO LATER THAN 25 NOV.

Your host
Siegfried Schulz
and
Chef De Cuisine
Lothar Moesse

GET ACQUAINTED CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION
AT 1800 HRS. DINNER IS SERVED AT 1830
HOURS.

Planning trips for the holidays

WASHINGTON--If you're planning to travel over the Christmas holidays, you should plan early, say Military Traffic Management Command officials.

The Christmas holiday season always brings lots of congestion at air, bus and train terminals, and this season it will be worse than ever.

Because of the current shortage of air traffic controllers, air carriers will reduce their scheduled service by 77 percent beginning Dec. 1, 1981, say officials. Because of this situation, along with the expected rise in furlough-fare travel, it's important that military members plan their trips carefully and make reservations as soon as possible.

Why plan early? The main reason is to take advantage of the discount fares available to military personnel.

Nineteen airlines (American, Air Florida, Air Midwest, Continental, Ozark, Braniff, USAir, Empire, Aspen Piedmont, TWA, Texas International, Eastern, United, Altair, Northwest, Western and Delta) are offering a 50 percent discount furlough fare. With all reserved seating, all active duty personnel may take advantage of the discounts.

Service academy cadets and personnel traveling within seven days after their date of discharge from the military are also eligible. This 50 percent discount program for servicemembers does not include their family members.

All airlines above, with the exception of Texas International, offer the special fare over all of their domestic routes.

Pan American airlines has discontinued its military furlough fare as of Nov. 16, 1981, because of major changes in its conus fare structure.

Also, TWA has lifted blackout dates previously imposed on holiday travel. Military members may now take advantage of the furlough fare on TWA any day during the holiday season.

The 25 percent furlough fare discounts are available on both one-way and round-trip coach tickets year-round. However, military furlough fares do not apply on the metroliner.

To ensure a happy holiday, make your travel plans now.

Remembering POWs

Forty-four German soldiers died in prison camps at or around Fort Benning. The soldiers are from all ranks to include a lieutenant general.

Memorial services commemorating these prisoners of war was held Sunday at the post cemetery.

German liaison officer, Lt. Col. Rolf H. Halama, placed a wreath given by the people of the Federal Republic of Germany on the graves.

A second wreath was placed on the graves by the president of the German club Heimatland of Columbus, Inge Wills.

In his speech Halama said, "Today, Germany remembers the dead of both World Wars, soldiers as well as civilians and the victims of the National Socialism.

Roughly ten million Germans lost their lives as soldiers, as casualties of bombings, while being banished or deported or in prisoner of war camps and internment camps.

"All of these soldiers did their duty for their country, believing in a legitimate and righteous cause," said Halama. "As those soldiers of other countries did who are buried here."

German casualties of WW I and WW II are buried on all five continents and in 80 nations around the world.

Christmas partial pay not authorized

The JUMPS-Army pay system as implemented by AR 37-104-3 does not provide for the payment of a Christmas partial to military personnel.

This is due primarily to the availability of mid-month pay option.

The Finance and Accounting Division is not staffed to undertake the project of manually preparing Christmas partial payments in addition to the normal JUMPS-Army requirements.

Fort Benning has not paid a Christmas partial payment since the implementation of JUMPS in 1971. Emergency partials will be paid upon verification by the commander.

Medical Personnel

Doctors Hospital is a 252-bed facility offering acute medical/surgical care. Benefits include, but are not limited to:

- * A week's paid vacation each six months of employment.
- * A generous tuition reimbursement plan.
- * Transfer ability to other H.C.A. hospitals (there are 190 plus of them in the U.S.) This would be of particular interest to military spouses.

We are Currently Accepting Applications For:

1. Operating Room Techs
2. X-Ray Techs
3. RN's
4. LPN's

If you would like to learn more about Doctors, stop by for a visit. We're located at:

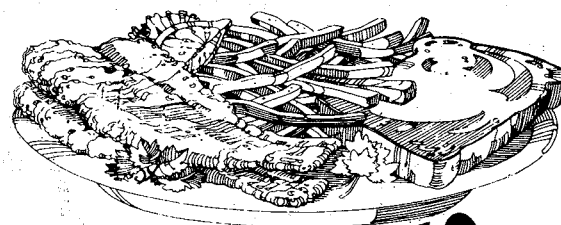
Doctors Hospital
616 19th Street
571-4566
Columbus, Georgia

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

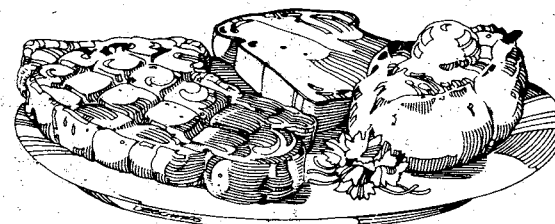
FOR A
GREAT LUNCH
**DISCOVER
BONANZA**



LARGE SALAD \$2.19
All the salad you can make from our Discovery Salad Bar.



FISH FILLET \$3.69
Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



RIB EYE \$2.69
Complete with baked potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.
Good 11am-4pm
Mon.-Sat. Only



2643 Manchester X-Way at Armour Road   3665 Victory Drive at The Circle
OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

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AIRLINE TICKET OFFICE** 



**MAIN POST
687-0179**

**TICKETS • RESERVATIONS • AIR FREIGHT
COMPLETE AIRLINE SERVICE**

50% DISCOUNT
FOR ACTIVE MILITARY WILL APPLY
DURING THE HOLIDAYS!

**Two
Locations**

**MAIN POST
BLDG. #18
SAND HILL
BLDG. #3001**

Prices Subject To Change
Without Notice.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO START
MAKING CHRISTMAS
RESERVATIONS.**

Valuable Coupons

FREE DELIVERY
SOUTH COLUMBUS AREA

Coupon Expires
November 26,
1981

*Whistle
Stop*
PIZZA \$2 OFF
ANY LARGE
PIZZA

ONLY ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

Coupon Expires
November 26, 1981

*Whistle
Stop*
PIZZA \$1 OFF
ANY SMALL
PIZZA

ONLY ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

Coupon Expires
November 26, 1981

*Whistle
Stop*
**PIZZA 29 MINUTE
GUARANTEE**

We are so confident in our product and service, we will give \$1.50 if we are late..

ONLY 1 COUPON PER PIZZA

*Whistle
Stop*
PIZZA

Coupon Expires
November 26, 1981

*Whistle
Stop*
PIZZA FREE
4 16 oz. Pepsi's
with any large
PIZZA

ONLY ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

Coupon Expires
November 26, 1981

*Whistle
Stop*
PIZZA FREE
4 16 oz. Pepsi's
with any large
PIZZA

ONLY ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

**OUR COUPONS
GET
"A-ROUND"**

Coupon Expires
November 26, 1981

*Whistle
Stop*
**PIZZA 29 MINUTE
GUARANTEE**

We are so confident in our product and service, we will give \$1.50 if we are late..

ONLY 1 COUPON PER PIZZA

HOURS:

Open Mon.-Thurs.
4PM-12:30AM
Friday
4PM-1:30AM
NOW OPEN AT NOON
SAT. & SUN.
Saturday
12 Noon-1:30AM
Sunday
12 Noon-12:30AM

Coupon Expires
November 26, 1981

*Whistle
Stop*
PIZZA \$1 OFF
ANY SMALL
PIZZA

ONLY ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

Coupon Expires
November 26, 1981

*Whistle
Stop*
PIZZA \$2 OFF
ANY LARGE
PIZZA

ONLY ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

*Whistle
Stop*

**Gives You Better Pizza
For Less Money!**

127 FARR RD.

FREE DELIVERY
SOUTH COLUMBUS AREA

**TWO
LOCATIONS**

3148 VICTORY DR.

689-7676

SANDHILL BUENA VISTA
ST. MARYS ROAD AREA
KELLY HILL

FT. BENNING MAIN POST
VICTORY DRIVE AREA

687-8180



Company to stay together

Story and photos by Larry Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's first complete company training under the COHORT concept graduated Nov. 12 from the 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

The title "COHORT" is derived from the Latin word cohort that originally meant a Roman military unit of 300 to 600 men who lived and fought together for most of their lives.

This unit, D Company, 7th Battalion, began their training Aug. 27 and they will spend their entire Army commitment together.

Under the COHORT plan, soldiers and their cadre are expected to remain with the same unit for three to four years. Soldiers will take basic, advanced and unit training together and then upon graduation will all be assigned to the same unit. At the present time the Army is training units at Fort Benning, Fort Knox, Ky. and Fort Sill, Okla.

The soldiers themselves are quite happy about being assigned together. Pvt. Jeff Beets, 19, of Pretty Village, Kan. said, "I'm glad we are going to

be assigned to the same unit. I know all these guys and I can trust them. I would feel bad going through all this training with them and then having to split up. I made a lot of good friends here."

SFC Robert San Agustin, senior drill sergeant of Company D, said, "The whole battalion is going through this deal. What's really good about all this is all these guys know each other. They know how to work and perform as a team together.

"I think it's great for them," continued San Agustin with a smile. "Here they had the chance to train together, and really get to know each other, and now they are going to serve their enlistments together. The 16th Infantry Brigade can be proud of the soldiers they are getting because they are well trained and a good company."

Their company commander here, Capt. Clayton James, said the company had extremely high morale and esprit. He also commended them for being the first company to pass the Performance Oriented Infantry Qualification Test (POIQT) in entirety on the first try. Seventy-seven members maxed the POIQT and the unit broke the brigade record by

scoring 98.3 percent on the efficiency portion of the POIQT.

Pvt. Jurgen Becker, 22, of Pensacola, Miss. said, "I feel that the training we got here really built my character. Now I don't fly off the handle like I use to. My most unforgettable moment was when we got our weapons for the first time. Right then I knew it was time for the real thing. Now all the playing was over. We were really going to get some real training."

Pvt. Walter E. Hare from Vancouver, Wash. was the distinguished graduate. He maxed the POIQT, received the maximum score with the automatic rifle and was awarded the light weapons skill award.

Their new company commander, first sergeant and platoon sergeant from Fort Riley spent the last week of their training here with them which gave them the unique experience of getting to know each other in advance.

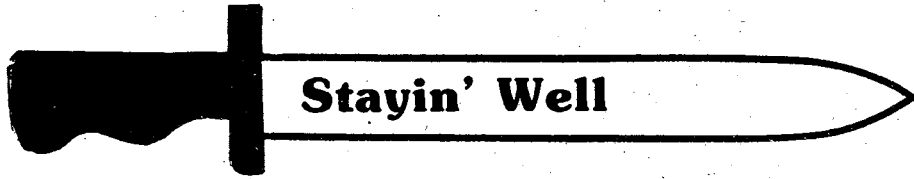
Col. Edward W. Newell, 2nd Brigade commander, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, also came here to preside over the unit's graduation ceremony.



These men will be part of the same team for four years. They have finished initial entry training here and are on their way to Fort Riley for a year. From there they will go to Europe together.



Attention to detail on an individual level, such as cleaning weapons, is what helps the team survive.



Don't be a Thanksgiving turkey

By Randy Fritz
Fort Benning Environmental Office

Thanksgiving holidays are for family gatherings, football, fun and giving thanks for the good things from last year.

Many Thanksgivings are ruined by food-borne illness.

If you and your family seem to suffer from the flu or a virus on the big holidays (4th of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas) maybe you should look at your food handling practices.

Do you—

- Cook your turkey the night before Thanksgiving?
- Thaw the turkey in the sink or on the counter?
- Bake the stuffing in the turkey?
- Reheat turkey leftovers?
- Serve turkey gravy and meat for the week following Thanksgiving?
- Trim and stuff the raw bird on the same surfaces you carve the cooked bird?
- Keep the turkey on the counter or table hours after the meal?

If you can answer yes to any of these questions,

your family members are potential food poisoning victims.

Food contaminated by bacteria causes food-borne illness. The most common types of food-borne illness are caused by Staphylococcus, Clostridium Perfringens and Salmonellosis bacteria.

These bacterium are introduced into the food by food handlers who fail to wash their hands after visits to the toilet, after smoking, or during the production, processing, storage and preparation of the food.

Most of the food we eat contains some type of bacteria or microorganisms. Most of these bacterium are not harmful by nature or not harmful due to their small population.

Foods with acidic or basic properties (commercial salad dressings, tomatoes, pickles) will not grow harmful bacterium and may even kill them. Meats, poultry, eggs, milk and shellfish not only are contaminated when you receive them but also these foods readily grow harmful bacterium.

All is not as bad as it seems. Use these preventive

• See TURKEY, page 21



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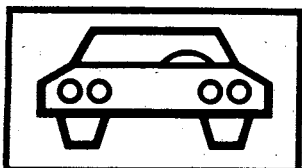
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Cold weather one of soldier's enemies

Weather has always been one of the soldier's worst enemies. The soldiers at Valley Forge, Napoleon's soldiers retreating from Moscow and the soldiers fighting through European winters during the world wars faced this bitter enemy.

More than 90,000 cases of cold weather injury took soldiers from their duty during World War II.

Cold weather injuries are unnecessary. With a little know-how and preparation injury can be avoided.

Frostbite and hypothermia are the worst predators in winter.

Frostbite

Frostbite occurs when part of the body freezes in temperatures less than 32 degrees. The first symptom is usually an uncomfortable aching sensation, tingling or stinging. Numbness follows if this condition goes untreated. The skin begins to turn red and will later turn pale gray or waxy white.

Frostbite attacks in two stages-superficial and deep. Treatment depends on the degree of injury. If the frostbitten part has been numb for only a short time then it's probably superficial. Otherwise, it is best to assume that the injury is deep and serious.

The best treatment for superficial frostbite is to go inside where it's warm. If that can't be done, cover the cheeks, nose or ears with the hands until pain returns. Place frostbitten hands under the armpits, next to bare skin. Don't rewarm frostbitten areas by massages, exposure to open fires, exhaust pipes, cold water soaks or rubbing with snow.

In case of deep frostbite, don't try to treat it in the field. Get to a hospital or field station as quickly as possible. Be prepared for pain when the area thaws out.

Wear sufficient clothing. Avoid clothes which interfere with the blood's circulation. Tight fitting shoes, socks and gloves are especially dangerous. Keep dry. Exercise face, fingers and toes to keep them warm.

Hypothermia

Hypothermia is the medical term for lowered body temperatures, caused by exposure to the cold. Hypothermia can be aggravated by wetness, wind and exhaustion. When hypothermia strikes, the body cannot produce heat as quickly as it is lost. If a person's internal body temperature drops below 78.6 degrees the person will die.

As the body temperature drops, the body shows symptoms of hypothermia. The first symptom is intense and uncontrollable shivering. Simple tasks become difficult. As the body temperature continues to drop the violent shivering continues. Speech becomes difficult, thinking sluggish and amnesia begins to set in.

When the body temperature falls between 90 and 86 degrees shivering stops and the muscles become rigid. Muscle coordination is affected, producing erratic jerky movements. Thinking becomes less clear making comprehension of the situation dull. Amnesia may be total at this point.



Soldiers stay warm at a fire barrel during field exercises last year. (Photo by Bill Walton)

If the body temperature continues to fall, the victim becomes irrational, loses contact with the environment and drifts into a stupor. Pulse and breathing slow. Further drops in body temperature brings on unconsciousness, erratic heartbeat, failure of cardiac and respiratory control and ultimately erratic jerky movements. Thinking become less clear making comprehension of the situation dull. Amnesia may be total at this point.

If body temperature continues to fall, the victim becomes irrational, loses contact with the environment and drifts into stupor. Pulse and breathing slow. Further drops in body temperature brings on unconsciousness, erratic heartbeat, failure of cardiac and respiratory control and ultimately death.


Treatment for hypothermia is getting the victim warm to reduce the body's heat loss. Get the victim to a sheltered area. Replace the wet clothes with

dry ones. Put the victim in a pre-warmed sleeping bag along with hot stones, canteens of hot water or with another person. As the victim regains consciousness hot, non-alcoholic drinks.

Like frostbite, hypothermia can easily be prevented. Staying dry in cold weather is important. Wet clothes lose 90 percent of their insulating value. Cover the head, neck, body and legs with clothes proven effective against wind-driven rain.

Beware of the wind, even the slightest breeze carries heat away from bare skin much faster than still air. Wind drives cold air under and through clothing. Wind also refrigerates wet clothes by evaporating moisture from the surface.

While frostbite strikes when the temperature falls below freezing, hypothermia can strike anytime when the temperature is between 30 and 50 degrees.



ATTENTION!

PERSONALIZED LETTER FROM SANTA


The Columbus Jaycettes are helping Santa with his correspondence this year. If you would like your child to receive a personalized letter from Santa, send \$1.00 per letter-by-December 15th, and please send your child's name and address to:

**Santa Letters
5416 Grady Drive
Columbus, Georgia 31907**

All proceeds will go toward aiding special children's Christmas Programs in our community.

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Christmas mail deadlines given

To assure the timely arrival at overseas destinations for Christmas delivery, all mail should be mailed on or before the following dates:

Priority Destination	Letters	PAL	SAM	Surface
Africa	7 Dec	16 Nov	30 Nov	9 Nov
Alaska	14 Dec	7 Dec	30 Nov	30 Nov
Hawaii	14 Dec			30 Nov
Australia	30 Nov	16 Nov	9 Nov	
Caribbean/W. Indies	14 Dec	30 Nov	23 Nov	13 Nov
Central/S. America	30 Nov	16 Nov	9 Nov	9 Nov
Europe	11 Dec	27 Nov	20 Nov	9 Nov
Far East	11 Dec	27 Nov	20 Nov	
Greenland	7 Dec	30 Nov	23 Nov	23 Nov
Iceland	13 Dec	30 Nov	23 Nov	23 Nov
Mid East	4 Dec	9 Nov	2 Nov	2 Nov
South East/Asia	30 Nov	13 Nov	9 Nov	
International Mail-outbound Destination	Air	Airmail Letters/Cards	Surface	
N. & N. West Africa	27 Nov	7 Dec	9 Nov	
Australia	27 Nov	30 Nov		
Caribbean/W. Indies	11 Dec	14 Dec	13 Nov	
Central/S. American	30 Nov	30 Nov	9 Nov	
Europe	7 Dec	11 Dec	9 Nov	
Far East	7 Dec	11 Dec		
Mid East	27 Nov	4 Dec	2 Nov	
S.E. Asia	30 Nov	30 Nov		
S.E. Africa	27 Nov	7 Dec		
Africa	27 Nov	7 Dec		



Registration

Sgt. Frank L. Burbules, 139th MP Company, registers vehicles and weapons at the new processing center located at the corner of Ingersol Street and Dixie Road and adjacent to Crain Hall. All vehicles and weapons will be registered here instead of at the Provost Marshal's office. (Photo by Don Rhodes)

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* Certain Restrictions Apply

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CFC exceeds goal

As of Monday the initial cleanup of contributions has netted \$412,304 and has exceeded the initial goal of \$375,000 by 10 percent. It is expected that the total contributions, when all of results are in, will reach an approximate \$425,000.

The collection office for the Combined Federal Campaign will move to

the offices of the Personnel Service Division, DPCA, room 627 Bldg. 4 effective Monday.

Project officers are urged to complete their solicitation of all activities and turn in all receipts as soon as possible.

The telephone number for the new office is 545-5931.

KEEP MORE OF WHAT YOU MAKE. MAKE MORE ON WHAT YOU KEEP.

Effective January 1, 1982, anyone who has earned income will be entitled to his or her own Individual Retirement Account (IRA). That means even if you are already covered by another retirement plan, you will be eligible for IRA... and the tax deductions that go with it. The amount you may set aside each year will increase from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

If you are self-employed, you will be able to have an IRA account in addition to your Keogh Account and the money you may set aside in your Keogh Account will increase to \$15,000 — for a total of \$17,000 you may set aside tax-deferred each year.

possible chance to grow as fast as it can. That's why we strongly recommend you take full advantage of the Merrill Lynch IRA, Keogh and Simplified Employee Pension Plan (SEP) accounts with their unique investment flexibility. You'll learn how easy, and potentially profitable, this can be at our free seminar. Even though Retirement Plans improvements go into effect January 1, 1982, you can start taking advantage of the existing IRA, Keogh and SEP plans immediately. The seminar is free, but reservations are essential. To reserve seats, mail the coupon, or call (404) 571-3528.

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- Covered Call Options
- Mutual Funds
- Government Securities
- Money Market Funds
- Real Estate Limited Partnerships
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- Government Agencies
- Treasury Bills
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NEW TAX LAW WILL OFFER \$2,000 TO \$17,000 DEDUCTION TO ALMOST EVERYONE.

You have two dates to choose from:
Wednesday, November 18th
or Tuesday, November 24th
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Bradley Memorial Library, Columbus

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Home in style

The 1st Platoon, C Company, 2/508th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, the first COHORT platoon to graduate from Airborne School, made the trip from Fort Benning to Fort Bragg in style. The day following their graduation, their chain of command, from battalion commander to their squad leaders, came to Fort Benning and escorted the troops home in a C-130. Upon arrival at Fort Bragg, the new parachutists made jump number six into Normandy Drop Zone. (Photo by Bill C. Walton.)



Farewell

CSM Daniel B. Rice (l), with his wife and Col. Howard W. Clark. CSM Rice was honored at a formal retreat ceremony held Nov. 5. Rice was the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade's CSM since its activation in June of this year. He left the Brigade pending reassignment to Vicenza, Italy. During the ceremony, Rice was presented the Meritorious Service Medal, 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster by Col. Clark, the Brigade Commander. Replacing Rice will be CSM Herbert E. Trimble. (Photo by Bruce Buchner)

The Ledger-Enquirer invites you to join in Great American Family Night

**A Celebration of Family Living-Mon., Nov. 23
During National Family Week-Mon. 22-28**

Remember last week when you said you'd spend more time with your children? It's next week. But it isn't too late to replace your good intentions with a good plan of action. Set aside one night, Monday, November 23, and take part in Great American Family Night.

As part of National Family Week, Nov. 22-28, the Columbus Family Week Committee and The Ledger-Enquirer are encouraging families throughout the valley area to spend this time together, become more aware of each other, and generally celebrate being a family.

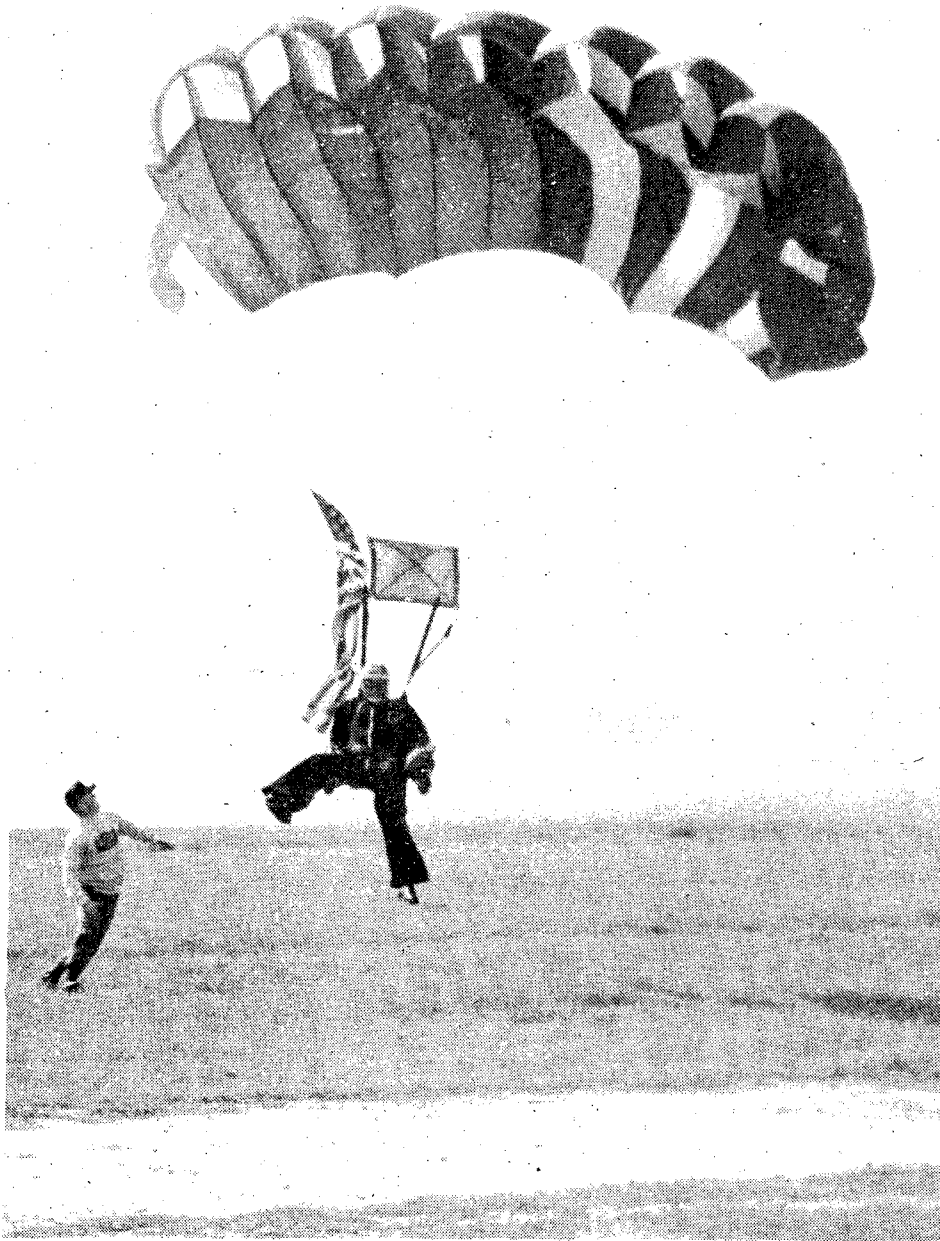
To help you do that, we'll be publishing family activity ideas in our daily and Sunday newspapers you can use with your own family on Great American Family Night. Idea sheets are also being distributed to area schools and churches. Family Week has been endorsed by the General Federation of Women's Club, by the Phenix City PTA Council and by the Muscogee Council of PTA. Plan now to take part.

Join Us!

Presented as a public service by

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER The Columbus Enquirer

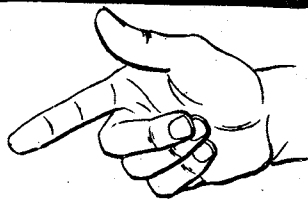




Airborne!

A tradition of long standing is upheld. Carrying the parachutist wings for the graduating airborne class, SFC Mario Gonzales, of the command parachute team, the Silver Wings, prepares to touch down at Fryar Field as SSgt. Barry Smith gets into position to catch the American flag attached to the parachute risers. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)

NOTICE!



TIC Federal Credit Union offers the 12 Month All-Savers Certificate. The yield on this Certificate will equal 70% of the average investment yield of the most recent auction of 52-week Treasury bills.

A minimum deposit of \$500 is required and, the Certificate is insured up to \$100,000 by the NCUA, a US Government agency. There will be a substantial penalty imposed for premature withdrawal of principal.

This Certificate allows \$2,000 Tax-Free Interest on a Joint Tax Return and \$1,000 Tax-Free Interest on an Individual Tax Return. Pledging this Certificate for loan purposes will result in forfeiture of the Certificate's tax exemption.

Call our office for further information.

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All-Stater

Denise Kiernan, an 8th grader at Faith School, has been selected to participate in the Georgia Music Educators Association All-State Orchestra. The group is made up of Junior High students selected by audition from all over the state of Georgia. Denise made the third highest audition score in the state from a field of 100 flutists. The orchestra will rehearse and perform during the GMEA convention to be held at Jekyll Island, January 28 - 30.

Photo by Dave Bristow

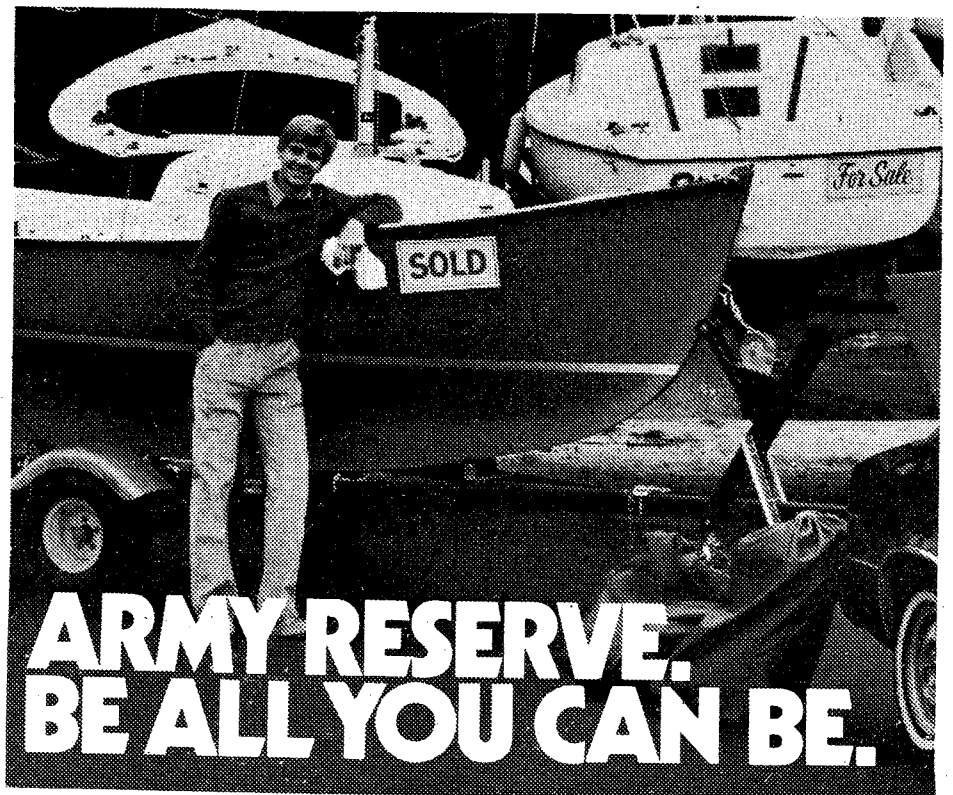
CIVILIAN LIFE MADE \$1,475 EASIER.

If you've made up your mind to go back to civilian life, there's a way to make the financial transition easier.

Join your local Army Reserve part-time. It can really pay off for you. For instance, a former E-4 with 3 years experience now makes over \$1,475 a year. Not bad for a weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

And don't forget the PX privileges, low-cost life insurance, retirement points and all the other Army Reserve benefits.

Look into it. Contact your in-service recruiter listed below, or your unit reenlistment NCO.



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IRS trying to locate residents

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to locate some Georgia residents who are due a tax refund from their 1980 Federal Income Tax Returns.

According to Michael Murphy, IRS District Director in Atlanta, 1,340 refund checks worth \$396,383.74 and ranging from as little as \$2.00 to as much as \$9,000 were returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable in this area. The refund checks are for both individuals and businesses, and some are for prior years.

Murphy says the taxpayers may have moved or changed their last names during the year and failed to notify the IRS, or that the handwriting of the name and address on the return simply has been illegible.

When a refund is returned by the Postal Service, the IRS attempts to find the taxpayer and deliver the checks, but there are always some who cannot be found. If you think you may be due a refund and have moved or changed your name during the year, contact the IRS at the taxpayer information number listed in your telephone directory.

A taxpayer may claim an undelivered refund by establishing his or her identity and right to receive a check.

According to the Director, this can be done by addressing a letter to the Internal Revenue Service Center, Refund Inquiry Unit, Atlanta, Georgia 31101 which contains the following information:

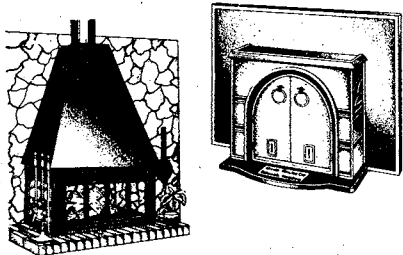
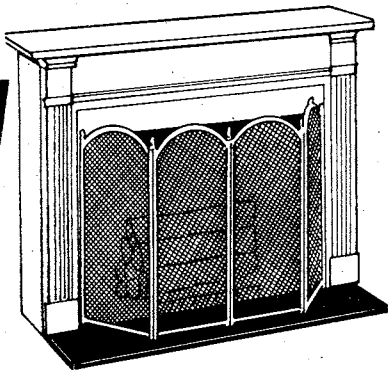
- the name and address exactly as shown on the tax return;
- the present name and address if different from that shown on the return;
- the tax year for which refund is believed due;
- the social security number;
- the amount of refund claimed, and any other pertinent information needed to verify the claim; and,
- the signature (not printed), if it is a joint return, both should sign.

(EDITORS NOTE: Here are the names of persons the IRS is trying to return refund checks to. If any reader knows a person whose name is on the list, tell the person to contact the IRS.)

Annual Listing of Undelivered Refund Checks for 1981

Name	City
BARROW, Christopher J.	Fort Benning
BLANCO, Jorge I.	Fort Benning
BROWN, Russell M & Young Hui	Fort Benning
BROWN, William S.	Fort Benning
CARVER, James T.	Fort Benning
CHANCEY, Edward L.	Fort Benning
COSBY, Andre N.	Fort Benning
EVANS, Michael D.	Fort Benning
FIRMIN, Dale A.	Fort Benning
GLOVER, Maurice	Fort Benning
HARRIS, Dave R.	Fort Benning
JOHNSON, William R. & Carolyn A.	Fort Benning
KINGTON, Fitzroy O.	Fort Benning
MAJOR, Lyle B.	Fort Benning
MCCORMICK, Carvin	Fort Benning
NICHOLS, Elaine M.	Fort Benning
PARKER, Vincent J. & Ruth	Fort Benning
RICKMAN, Michael G. & Ida G.	Fort Benning
SAULTERS, David H. & Vera	Fort Benning
SMALLS, John C.	Fort Benning
SMALLS, John C. & Andrea B.	Fort Benning
WALKER, Dennis M. & Kyong Cha	Fort Benning
WILLEMSE, Peter C.	Fort Benning

Wood fires can be safe



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% of his body.
- A spark from an unguarded fireplace ignited a small carpet. The fire spread to a nearby sofa and soon engulfed the entire room. Two people died in the fire.
- Mr. Allen used gasoline to "stoke" a smoldering fire in the fireplace. The flammable vapors exploded, and he was burned severely.
- After starting a fire in a poorly ventilated fireplace, Lois threw in some wrapping and polystyrene which had been used as packaging. The polystyrene produced so much carbon monoxide that Lois fell unconscious and died from the poisonous gas.

The typical accident patterns associated with fireplaces include:

- Clothing ignition from the open flames.
- Sparks from the fire landing on nearby flamma-

• See WOOD FIRES, page 23

Crime does not pay

Pvt. 2 Wesley Hodo, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$200 a month for four months and reduction to the grade of E-1 for two counts of AWOL.

PFC James A. Lawhorne, Medical Company, Martin Army Community Hospital, was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for 11 months, total forfeiture of pay and allowances and reduction to E-1 for two counts of larceny and one charge of false swearing.

PFC John T. Mello, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of \$200 per month for six months, confinement at hard labor for six months and reduction to E-1 for bribery/graft and disobeying a lawful order.

Pvt. 2 Richard J. Poling, 586th Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$200 for three months and reduction to E-1 for two counts of AWOL and willful loss of government property.

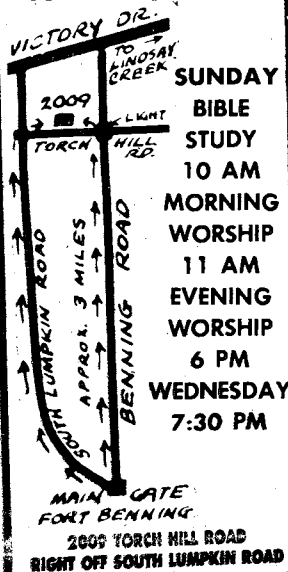
Pvt. 2 Dolphin K. Pawn, Company D, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$367 per month for four months and reduction to E-1 for four counts of AWOL.

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SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10 AM
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EVENING WORSHIP 6 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

"TRULY, TRULY, I SAY TO YOU, UNLESS ONE IS BORN AGAIN, HE CANNOT SEE THE KINGDOM OF GOD."
JOHN 3:3

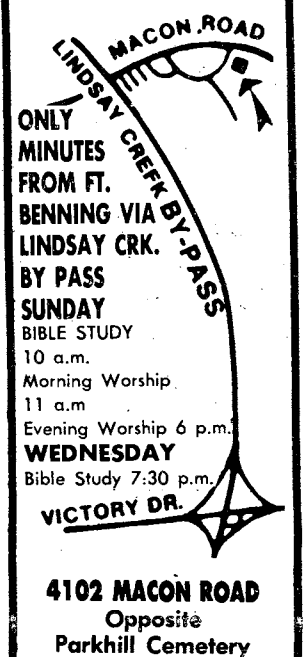
Sunday School.....9:30 AM
Worship Service.....10:45 AM
Evening Worship.....7:00 PM

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Opposite Parkhill Cemetery

Students learn anatomy

By Debbie Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fourth graders at Wilbur Elementary School made paper mache bodies as a science project to learn where the different body parts are located and how they function.

Mrs. Charma Brian, a fourth grade teacher at Wilbur Elementary, showed the students a model of the body.

"We sat down on the floor and each of the children chose one of the students to trace the outline of their body. The children then drew the body parts from their health book," she said.

"What made this a chore is we have 30 students and didn't have enough room in the classroom, so

we went outdoors to do it. Everyone looked at us kind of strange and asked us what we were doing," she said.

Bill Boone Jr. said. "It was noisy when we were cutting out the bodies. The paper rattles, making cutting out the parts of the body hard. Mrs. Brian helped us with some of it, but most of it she let us do ourselves. I thought it was interesting because I never knew the intestines were part of the liver before,"

"I was trying not to just teach the body parts and where the placements of the body parts are...but as a body awareness. I think this is important because most of them don't know where their parts are located," Explained, Mrs. Brian.



Jennifer Miller and "friend." (Photos by Debbie Harrison)

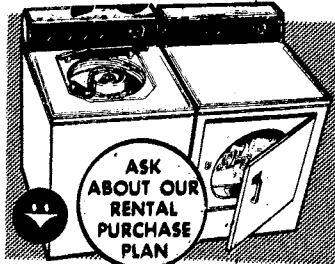


Tammy Dube puts glue on the right lung.

Local News Briefs
Keeping you Informed
The Columbus Enquirer

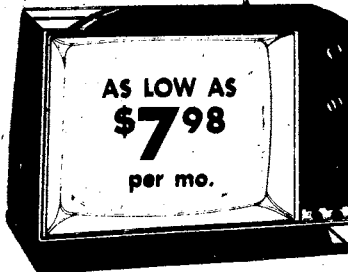
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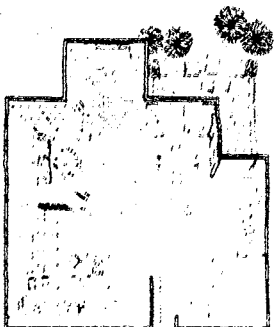


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Fill those four walls.

And the rest of the house, too. Classification 27 and 29.

**Ledger-Enquirer
Classified
571-8545**

Dentists need help in caring for y

Story and photos by Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Taking care of your teeth is important. Unfortunately, due to the lack of knowledge or desire, many people fail to take good care of their choppers.

This post has six dental clinics scattered throughout the various clusters of units. The newest addition to the family is Dental Clinic No. 1 located on Sante Fe Road near the Main Mall. The clinic, which was officially opened on Jan. 7 of this year, was a welcome sight because of its new equipment and capabilities.

The clinic has numerous sections, in which the work done ranges from putting in ordinary fillings to oral surgery to fixing braces. The sections that all active duty soldiers see once a year on their birthday check-up are the examination station (which includes x-rays) and the general dentistry section.

"Every soldier has to come in on his birthday so

that we can check him. After that we can't force him to come in," says MSgt. Henry Reisig, NCOIC of the clinic.

If it is determined by the dentist that the soldier has cavities they are filled. If he needs oral surgery, he is scheduled for a future day to have it performed.

One of the more interesting and also more commonly used portions of the clinic is the porcelain laboratory. This is where false teeth, if needed for an individual, are made. The whole process of fitting a person's mouth, shaping and actually putting each tooth in place, can take up to one or two weeks. In emergency situations, the process can be speeded up to a few days.

When a patient has decided to have dentures put in, an impression is made of the patient's teeth and mouth. Once this is done, the impression is used to form the porcelain shape of the person's mouth. The teeth are then fitted into the porcelain, which is by now looking like actual gums.

The porcelain is then baked, polished and then

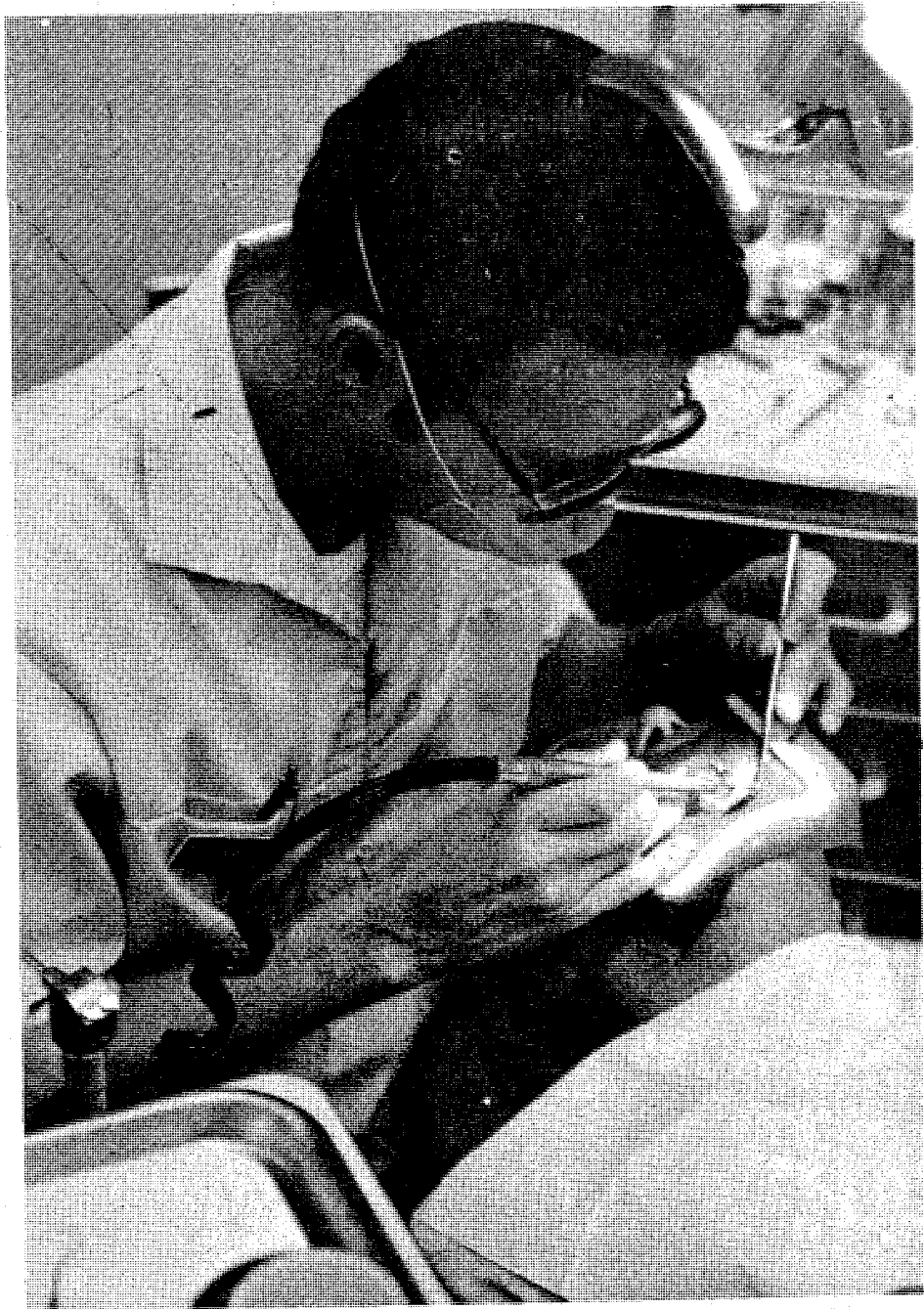
ready for fitting into the patient's mouth. If the dentures do not fit, they are then taken back to the laboratory to try again.

Other stations at the clinic that many people see are the Pedodontics and Endodontics. Small children are taken care of in the Pedodontic section while in the Endodontic section root canals are performed.

Root canals are performed when a patient needs a nerve taken out. "It's basically similar to a filling," explained LTC John Chamberlin while beginning a root canal on a civilian patient.

The administration section of the clinic is sometimes overlooked but is always considered important to all of the workers at the clinic. The section takes care of 38,000 records for active duty, retired and their family members. "It's a job and a half," said SSgt Linda McCowan, the first floor NCOIC.

All active duty personnel use the clinic. Family members and retired personnel also have full use of the clinic. However, family members of retired personnel can only be seen in emergency situations.



LTC John Chamberlin performs a root canal on Malcolm Brogdon. The operation is a painless procedure.



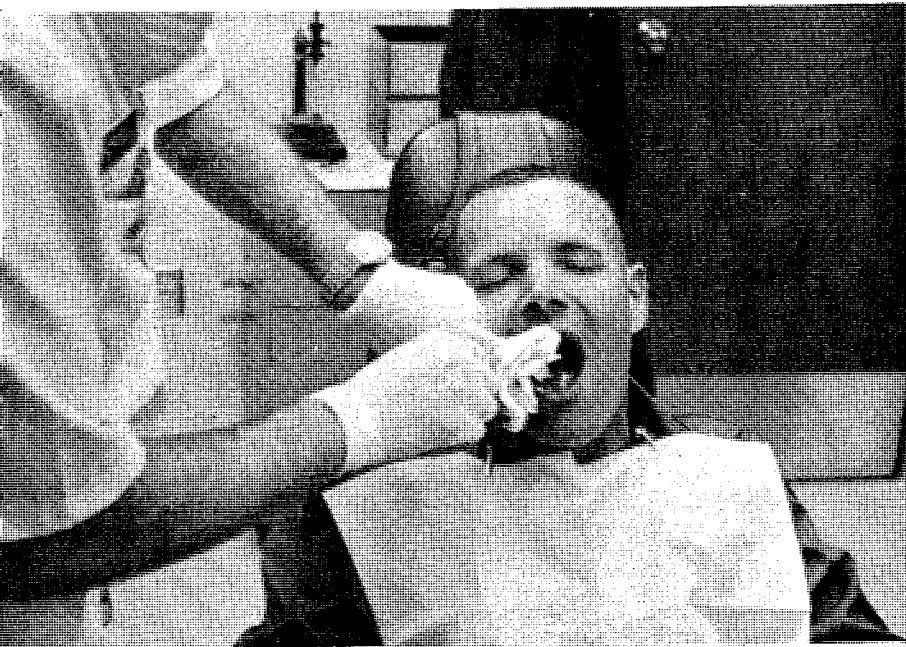
The administration section handles up to 38,000 records.



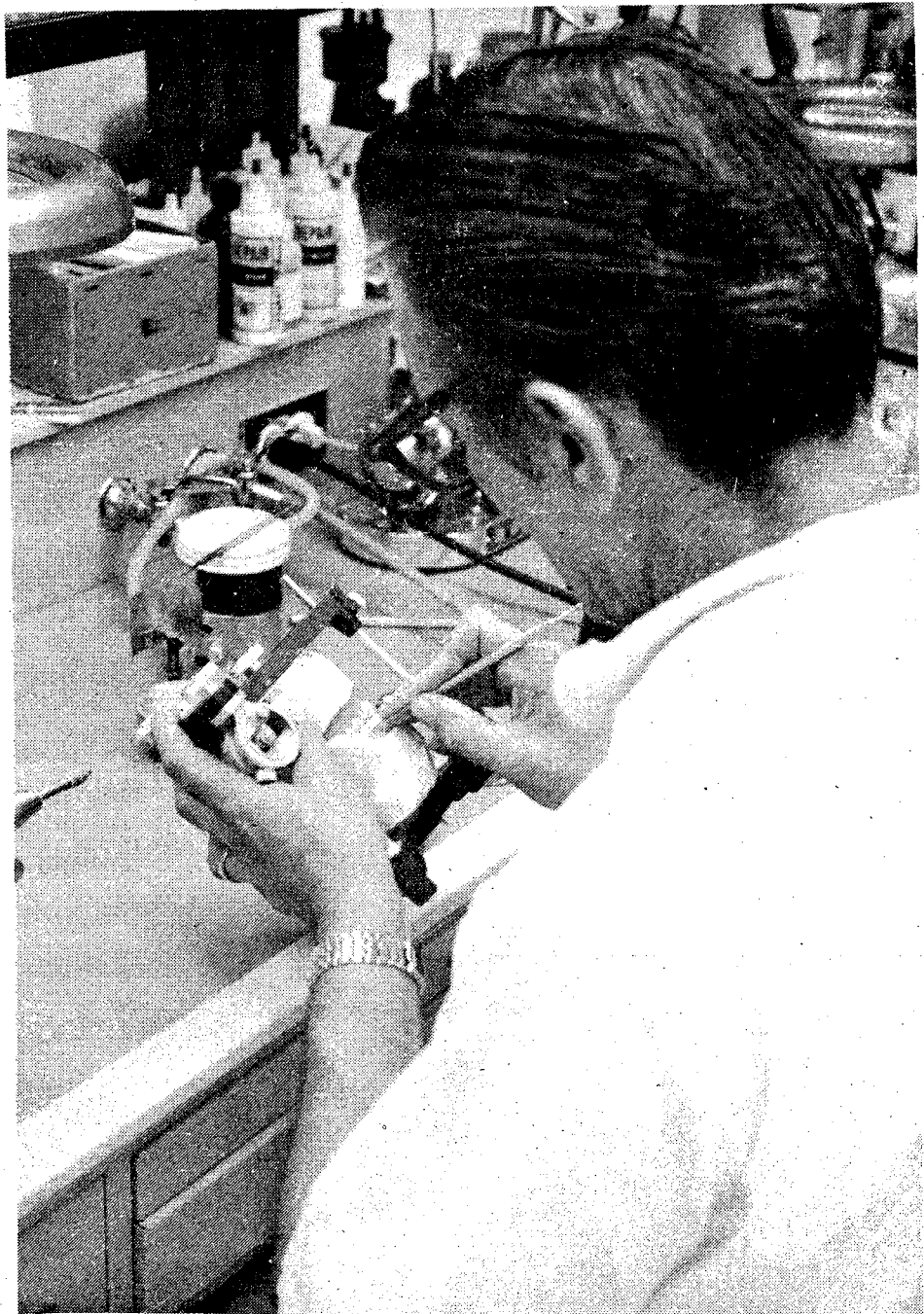
A soldier has his teeth x-rayed.

PFC M...
trims c...
odonic

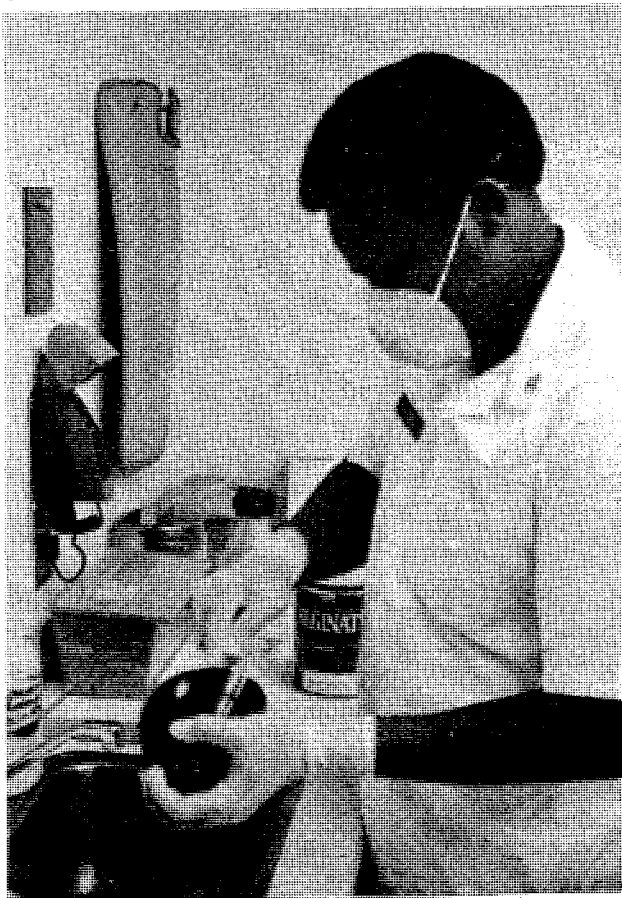
your teeth



Preparing to get impressions of a patient's teeth.



Checking the fit of the upper and lower fixtures.



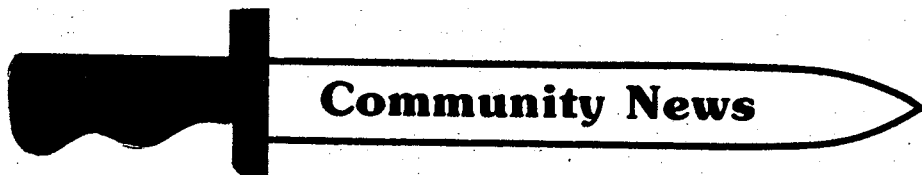
Spec.4 Leonard Malloy mixes the wax used for making the impressions.



Mark Williams
own an ortho-
model.



The polished, finished product is ready for the patient.



Community News

All Communities

• It's time to bring your Christmas Spirit out of the closet and get it ready for the Christmas season. You can practice by helping Army Community Service kick off their Toy Drive. The Toy Program provides toys for needy active duty and retired military families in and around the Fort Benning area.

New, used and handmade toys are welcome, as well as wrapping paper, ribbons and name tags. Volunteers are also needed to repair and wrap the toys.

• Collection points are:

McGraw Manor Community Life Center on Custer Road, Highway 27 (Custer Road off the by-pass).

Lavoie Manor Community Life Center on Lavoie Road, Bldg. 8.

Custer Terrace Community Life Center on Kessler (on the side of the Main PX building).

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Community Life Center at the Round House.

Army Community Service Bldg. 229, Crain Hall.

The deadline for toy donations will be Nov. 30 for used toys and Dec. 10 for new toys and wrapping materials.

For more information or if you know a needy family, contact Army community Service during duty hours at 545-5516. After duty hours and on the weekends contact SSgt James Quintal, project coordinator at 689-1769.

• Army Community Service invites retired personnel, service widows, and unaccompanied military servicemen and their families to the post

for a Thanksgiving dinner at the Follow-Me Dining Facility, Building 73, on November 26 from 11:30 to 2:30. Cost of the dinner is \$3.40 for adults and \$2.30 for children under 12 years of age. Tickets must be purchased at the Army Community Service Center, Bldg 229. No tickets will be sold after November 20.

Custer Terrace

• There will be a Town Meeting on December 8. This is to plan the community Christmas party. If you have any ideas, please let us know by contacting Debby Derby at 544-1332. We also need volunteers to make this function a little more festive and brighter.

Important! There is an inspection in our community every Thursday.

McGraw Manor

• Exercise classes are now being held at the Santiago Gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 until 9 p.m. For more information call Diane Sims at 689-5049.

• Tiny Tots has openings in the McGraw Manor for nine children. For information call Mrs. Queen at 544-1608.

Bouton Hgts/Davis Hill

• Game nights for the adults are held every Friday from 9 p.m. until. Exercise classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

• Auditions are being held for a Children Talent show. If you are interested, contact Ms. L. Farley at the Round House at 544-1195.

Chapel

The chapel programs of McGraw Manor and Custer Terrace have been merged into one. The new program which uses the chaplains in training in Clinical Pastoral Education, is based in Bldg. 1045, Custer Terrace Chapel.

Sunday school for all ages is offered Sundays from 9:45 until 10:45 a.m.. Morning worship is at 11 a.m..

A Childrens Good News Bible club meets Tuesdays at 3 p.m. Choir rehearsal is Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. and a Women's Bible Study is held Thursdays at 10 a.m.. A Spanish-language Pentecostal service is Thursday at 7 p.m..

A complete program of pastoral care, including counseling is available. For more information call 544-3305 or 544-3179.

Quail season rated fair

This year's extensive drought has decreased the local quail population considerably giving the 1981-82 season a fair prospect rating only.

Ronald Simpson, senior wildlife biologist for the Department of National Resources in Albany, Ga., explained further by saying the lack of free water, which includes dew and rain, inhibits the reproduction capabilities of quail. The dry weather also compounds the problem by preventing many eggs that are laid from hatching.

The quail season in Georgia and Alabama runs from Nov. 20, 1981 to Feb. 28, 1982.

Awards luncheon held

The monthly civilian awards luncheon was held yesterday at the Main Noncommissioned Officers Club.

Major General Sam Wetzel recognized the efforts of many civilian employees by personally presenting them awards for outstanding performance and length of service.

The recipients and their awards were:

<p>15 YEARS Maryse G. Nelson</p>		<p>25 YEARS Ruth H. Shuff</p>	
<p>15 YEARS Patricia T. Beasley Anne H. Ward</p>		<p>20 YEARS Grace P. Watson 25 YEARS Dorothy M. Croake Theresa V. Gunter</p>	
<p>10 YEARS Travis I. Barfield</p>		<p>15 YEARS Daisy H. Broadwater Carolyn M. Cannon Mary A. Chandler Brenda P. Johnson Phyllis A. Leatherwood Patricia A. Moss Betty G. Wells</p>	
<p>25 YEARS Maggie C. Lockhart</p>		<p>15 YEARS Charles E. Brown Johnny Farmy James W. Fuqua William Reynolds 30 YEARS Charles Blalock</p>	
<p>20 YEARS Billy J. Lee Robert P. Peacock Jr. Ester C. Pearson Jr. 35 YEARS Sherman L. Lambert L.C. Singletory</p>		<p>15 YEARS Judith M. Brinkman Grace M. Chambliss Ruby J. Gates Marie A. Harris Brenda L. Mallett Martha B. Shirah Patricia A. Lafferty — QSI 10 YEARS Linda M. Reeb</p>	
<p>35 YEARS James D. Fleming</p>		<p>35 YEARS Ollie Norris</p>	

<p>DIRECTORATE OF INDUSTRIAL OPERATIONS Kathy Q. Hart — SSP Sarah B. Wilson — SSP Oscar A. Abrain — Special Act Audie B. Haskett — Special Act</p>		<p>15 YEARS Donald Boden Agnis H. Bowen Lula Chester Patricia T. Chew Sandra D. Childs Lenwood Copenny Jr. 20 YEARS Merit H. Adams Mellon L. Greer Rozell Johnson Lola J. Sult Joseph Williams</p>	
<p>During the period 1 August 1981 to 30 September 1981, Mr. Abrain, furniture repair leader at Mr. Hakeff, woodcrafter foreman, displayed outstanding skill, professional competence and initiative in designing and constructing cabinets and counters for the oil analysis laboratory. Construction of the cabinets and counters resulted in savings of \$9,558.38. Joseph B. Steele — Special Act — \$50.00</p>		<p>30 YEARS William C. David John H. Haynes 40 YEARS James W. Hawkins Amos Snoden</p>	
<p>15 YEARS Ruthie R. Green Mertis S. Harris I.E. Hinson Jimmie Jones Jimmie E. Jones Margaret C. Manafsky Melvin J. McLendon Janis M. Moore Sarah B. Wilson 25 YEARS Clote Ramey</p>		<p>35 YEARS Elizabeth Beauford Charles A. Hartman Dendy S. Oliver Joseph W. Parker William D. Stringfellow Dock C. Williams</p>	
<p>DIRECTORATE OF PERSONNEL AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES Valerie H. Brown — SSP 15 YEARS Judith M. Brinkman Grace M. Chambliss Ruby J. Gates Marie A. Harris Brenda L. Mallett Martha B. Shirah</p>		<p>35 YEARS Chester F. Alderfer Eugene G. Hogewood</p>	
<p>DIRECTORATE OF PLANS AND TRAINING Patricia A. Lafferty — QSI 10 YEARS Linda M. Reeb</p>		<p>15 YEARS Shelby L. Hall 25 YEARS Robert Hunter Jr. Helen M. Morris</p>	

<p>DIRECTORATE OF RESOURCES MANAGEMENT 15 YEARS Margaret D. Alexander Polly R. Black Margaret T. Carlyle Ida T. Filbeck Willie L. Hill Bobby N. King Imogene G. Krenz Bernia D. Rucker Elinor C. Thompson</p>		<p>25 YEARS William W. Fleharty Jr.</p>	
<p>10 YEARS Gregory S. Dixon</p>		<p>45 YEARS Leonard H. Moore</p>	
<p>15 YEARS Callie M. Johnson Annie S. Jones Janice D. Jones Janice M. Miles Shirley H. Preston</p>		<p>15 YEARS Annie G. Carlisle Lyra W. Caulton Dorothy C. Ford Jodi Hammonds Bessie M. Hardy 20 YEARS Martha W. Turner 25 YEARS Bertha L. Anderson 35 YEARS Howard Lawson Jr.</p>	
<p>15 YEARS Marilyn N. Anderson</p>		<p>UNITED STATES ARMY COMMUNICATIONS COMMAND</p>	
<p>20 YEARS Neva F. Sprattley</p>		<p>UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD</p>	
<p>Dr. Robert Smith — Outstanding 10 YEARS George Burns</p>		<p>35 YEARS Earl D. Roberts Jr.</p>	
<p>25 YEARS Walter C. Gardner 35 YEARS Donald F. Barraclough Cecil Jackson Salvatore J. Reale Gale C. Sutt</p>		<p>UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY SCHOOL</p>	
<p>15 YEARS Andrene Chapman Martha Cleveland Samuel E. Harman Jean Powell Mary S. Spesser Evelyn C. Whipple 20 YEARS Robert O'Neil 40 YEARS Isacc N. Freeman Alfon Phipps</p>		<p>INFANTRY TRAINING GROUP</p>	

Turkey

• Continued from page 11

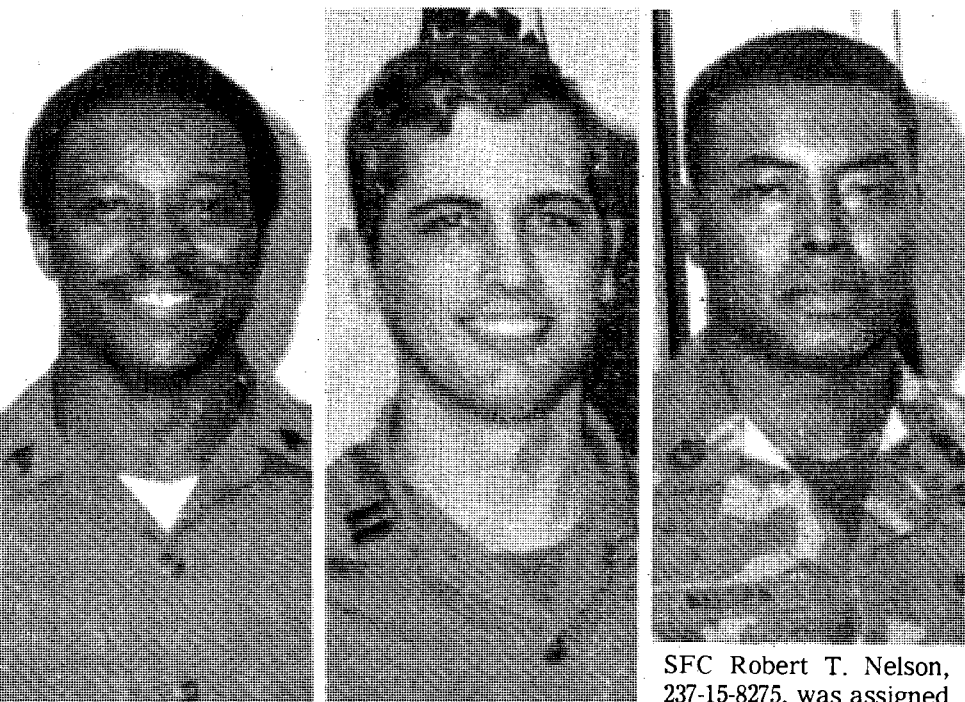
measures to reduce the chance of food-borne illness:

- Wash hands each time you visit the restroom or smoke.
- Eliminate the recontamination of cooked foods by sanitizing all equipment, utensils and hands that contact raw food.
- Cook all meats, poultry, custards, etc. to 165°F internal temperatures. Reheat all leftovers to 165°F.
- Cool foods rapidly to 45° or less.
- Serve food above 140° or below 45°.
- Thaw frozen foods as part of the cooking process whenever possible or under refrigeration.
- Bake dressing separately to 165° internal temperatures.

The important thing to remember is that heat kills bacteria — cold only slows the reproduction process. Cool leftovers as fast as possible. Several small pans of meat or gravy cool much faster in the refrigerator than one large pan. Holding meats, milk, etc. at temperatures between 45° and 140° helps bacteria multiply.

Don't you be the turkey this Thanksgiving. Use safe food handling practices and enjoy your holiday.

Instructors of month



Sgt. O'Dell Harris, 426-15-7474, was assigned to the Mortar Division, Weapons Gunnery, and Maintenance Department, July 7, 1980. He is from Sunflower, Miss., and has served in the Army for over five years. His awards include: ARCOM and Good Conduct Medal.

Capt. Harold T. Strott Jr., 418-76-8298, was assigned to the Tactics Division, Command, Tactics and Doctrine Department, June 7, 1980. He is from Tusculumbia, Ala., and has served in the Army for over five years. His awards include: EIB and ARCOM.

SFC Robert T. Nelson, 237-15-8275, was assigned to the Benning Ranger Division, Ranger Department, in September 1975. He is from Henderson, N. C., and has served in the Army for over 12 years. His awards include: ARCOM, Purple Heart, CIB, Ranger Tab, Airborne, Pathfinder and Jumpmaster Badges.

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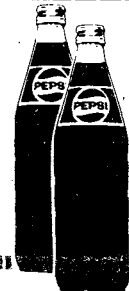
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Benning Television

Times	Monday & Wednesday	Tuesday
12^{PM} :30	Big Picture: The Feminine Touch Benning Magazine :45 Wright Field	Big Picture: General Pershing Benning Magazine :45 Military Leadership
1-5^{PM}	SPECTRUM	SPECTRUM
5^{PM} :30	Big Picture: The Army's Other Role Benning Magazine :45 Sportsreel	Big Picture: Paris '44 Benning Magazine :45 Sportsreel
6^{PM} :30	:05 Korea Battles For Time :35 Communism	:05 Personal Operations :56 Faith and the Prisoner of War
7^{PM} :30	:04 Study in Commo	:31 Tom Schuler, Cobbler-Statesman
8^{PM}	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF


Women in the Army

By J. C. Hope
USAIC Public Affairs

This week on WFBG-TV you'll have a chance to see a film on women in the Army and some of the non traditional jobs that they hold. The Big Picture will feature a biography on General "Blackjack" Pershing, the actions of the Allied Forces in Paris in 1944 and the Army's role in defending USAREUR. On the "Benning Maga-

zine" I'll be talking to Sgt. Brian Adams, editor of the Fort Benning newspaper THE BAYONET.

The best of today's popular music is featured on SPECTRUM along with command information and the latest news on Fort Benning. If you have any comments or suggestions on WFBG-TV, write to: J. C. Hope, WFBG, Rm 601 Bldg 4 USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga 31905.



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Saturday Night

Nov. 21, 1981

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 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	NCAA Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Concern Tony Brown's Journal	Sneak Previews Murder Most English	Movie: "Fool-in' Around" (Cont., PG)	:05 Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Bonanza	Let's Go to the Races Dance Fever	Soundstage	She's Nobody's Baby	
8:00	Walt Disney	The Love Boat	Barbara Mandrell & The Mandrell Sisters	Ramblin'	Movie: "Fatso" (PG)	:05 Nashville Alive!
9:00	Movie: "Love at 1st Bite"		Country Top 20	Southern Films		:05 Football Saturday on TBS
10:00		Fantasy Island		Einstein's Universe	Movie: "A Change of Seasons" (R)	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Angry Red Planet"	Sha Na Na NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	:45 Death-watch	:05 Movie: "Charly"
12:00	America's Top 10 Portrait of a Legend				:45 Movie: "Ordinary"	
1:00	Movie: "Flight Command"	:10 Sign Off	Movie: "The Monkey Mission"		People" (R)	:10 Movie: "Toward the Unknown"

Sunday Night

Nov. 22, 1981

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 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Today's Black Woman CBS News	Focus ABC News	NFL Football: Broncos vs. Jets (Cont.)	Firing Line	Movie: "Pete the Dragon" (Cont., G)	Wrestling (Cont.) :35 Nice People
7:00	60 Minutes	Code Red	CHiPs	All Creatures Great & Small		:05 Movie: "Rescue From Gilligan's Island"
8:00	Movie: "Mory Poppins"	Today's FBI	Bob Hope Special	Nova	Movie: "1941" (PG)	
9:00		Movie: "Moon-roker"		Masterpiece Theater: "Edward & Mrs. Simpson"		:05 Atlantic City Alive!
10:00			Frank Sinatra Special	Opus	Movie: "Hard-core" (R)	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00	CBS News/The \$6 Million Man		Meet the Press	Sign Off	:50 Remember When	:05 Coribbean Nights :35 Open Up
12:00		9/ABC News The Monroes	Jim Bakker		:50 Movie: "The Bushido Blade" (R)	:35 Movie: "5 Miles to Midnight"
1:00	:15 Sign Off	Sign Off				

Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 THE SEA WOLVES (PG) 6:30 p.m.
Starring: Gregory Peck and Roger Moore
YANKS (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere and Vanessa Redgrave

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 THE LITTLE PRINCE (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Kiley and Steven Warner
CHU CHU AND THE PHILLY FLASH (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Carol Burnett and Alan Arkin
PICK-UP SUMMER (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Zelniker and Carl Marotte
Theater No. 3 THE BIG BRAWL (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jackie Chan and Kristine De Bell

FOR YOUR EYES ONLY (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore and Carole Bouquet

Sunday

Theater No. 1 TARZAN, THE APE MAN (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Bo Derek and Richard Harris

Theater No. 3 FOR YOUR EYES ONLY (PG) 2:30 and 7 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore and Carole Bouquet

HIGH RISK (R) 5 p.m. Starring: James Brolin and Lindsey Wagner

Monday

Theater No. 1 TARZAN, THE APE MAN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bo Derek and Richard Harris

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 EXCALIBUR (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Nicol Williamson and Nigel Terry

Theater No. 4 HIGH RISK (R) 7 p.m. James Brolin and Lindsey Wagner

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 FRIDAY THE 13TH—PART 2 (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Amy Steel and John Furey

Thursday

Theater No. 1 UNDER THE RAINBOW (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Chevy Chase and Carrie Fisher

Theater No. 4 S.O.B. (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Julie Andrews and William Holden

Wood fires

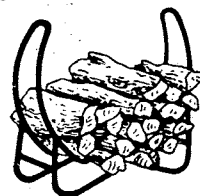
Continued from page 16

- Using flammable liquids to kindle or rekindle the fire. It is hazardous to use flammable liquids anywhere near the fire because the vapors can travel to the flames and be ignited.
- Carbon monoxide poisoning caused by inadequate ventilation.
- The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission offers the following suggestions for the safer use of fireplaces:
 - Check to make sure the fireplace was constructed to be used as a fireplace, not just for decoration. Have it inspected to determine whether it has all necessary linings and clearances.
 - Don't use gasoline or other flammable liquids to kindle or rekindle a fire because the flammable vapors can explode. Never use fuels near a fire; explosive vapors can travel the length of a room.
 - 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 firelance 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 each 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 out completely before retiring for the evening.
- Use chimney guards. Squirrel and bird nests can stop up chimneys.



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7:30 HALLOWEEN II 9:20 ALL NEW 	7:30 9:15 the watcher in the woods
7:00 9:15 CARBON COPY 	7:15 9:30 RAIDERS of the LOST ARK
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7734	
7:15 9:30 THE PURSUIT OF DOB COOPER 	7:00 9:15 TIME BANDITS 7:00...they didn't make history, 9:20 they stole it! SOGGY BOTTOM USA.
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Springer Theater

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Joshua Logan's new version of "Charley's Aunt" will be presented at the Springer Theater today and tomorrow. Performances will be held each night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 at the door.

Dramatizers

The Fort Benning Dramatizers will present their Christmas show, "How the Animals Celebrate Christmas, on Dec. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12.

There are technical positions available for the play.

For more information call 545-5057.

Photo exhibit

COLUMBUS, Ga. — An exhibit of photographs taken by 1st Lt. Scott Norton, 34th Medical Battalion, will be on display at the Bradley Library (corner of Bradley Drive and Wynnton Road) from now until Dec. 15. The photographs are a variety of nature scenes, including many pictures taken in New Zealand and Tasmania.

Girl Scout cookies

Girl Scouts will be in the community taking pre-orders for cookies tomorrow through Dec. 6. Customers will receive their pre-ordered cookies Jan. 15-31, 1982. The cost is \$1.50 per box and money will be collected only upon delivery.

Place your orders for any of the seven delicious varieties: thin mints, shortbread, old-fashioned oatmeal, peanut butter patties and sandwich, assorted sandwich creams and caramel delites (formerly sumores).

In case you miss placing your pre-order, the

troops will also have direct sales at cookie booths throughout the community Jan. 15-31, 1982.

To launch the 'direct sales,' the second annual "Cookie Fun Run '82" will be held Jan. 9, 1982, at Weracoba Park (Lakebottom) in Columbus, Ga. The 'Run' will consist of a 1.5-mile, 5-mile and a handicap participation race. Entry forms will be made available in December.

The cookie sales profit Girl Scouts with the opportunity to earn money for troop, council or national activities.

Arts contest and exhibition

The 13th annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center tomorrow and Sunday starting at noon. The public is invited to look at the artwork on display.

Barbecue dinner

Spencer High Band Barbecue. The Band Booster Club will sponsor a barbecue dinner tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the American Legion Post 35, 1808 Victory Drive. The price of tickets is \$2.50.

Bowl-for-breath

The Columbus JAYCEES along with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Victory Lanes, Peachbowl Lanes and Bowlarama are sponsoring a program for helping the fight against Cystic Fibrosis. Bowling will take place tomorrow at these bowling centers between noon and 5 p.m.. Participants must pick up a registration form from these centers prior to bowling and must have a minimum five sponsors to be eligible to bowl. Sponsors cannot be secured after you bowl.

Concerned

Concerned citizens of South Columbus will hold a meeting in the Jaycees Bingo Hall at the Oakland Park Shopping Mall Sunday at 3 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Hans Gant, city planner and Howard Gudal, head of economics for Columbus.

The meetings are held every second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Concert

Paul W. Ball, concert artist from Frisco City, Ala. will be at the Sightseeing Road Chapel for a kids day

• See AREA, page 25

Pilot's Hideaway

Lounge Located In Peachtree Mall

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OUR FIRST FLIGHT LEAVES AT 11:00 AM AND CRASHES AT 2:00 AM

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<p>MILITARY WELCOME</p> <p>The INFERNO CLUB</p> <p>1207 1st Ave. at 13th St. - MON.-SAT. 2PM-2AM</p>	<p>COMING</p> <p>MORGANNA</p>	<p>CHOCOLATE DELIGHT</p>	<p>ROCKY</p>

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Proudly Presents Our New Manager
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Specializing In New York Foods DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM THE INFERNO CLUB
Serving Your Favorite Beverage
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Area events

• Continued from page 24

program, tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and will perform at the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday.

Reverend Ball has a most unique ministry through concerts using special sound and video effects incorporated with his vocal and trumpet work.

The cahplains' of the Sightseeing Road Chapel invite all to participate in this unusual gospel presentation. Children, ages three through 12, are invited to the kids day activities from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.. Please bring a sack lunch.

Wind ensemble

The Columbus College Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Hal Gibson, will present a special dedicatory concert Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Hall on campus.

This first performance of the Wind Ensemble for the 1981-82 season is being presented in honor of the College's two new vice presidents, Drs. Sue A. Dezenolet and Frank D. Brown.

The program will include works by Dmitri Kabalevsky, Joaquin Turina, Leonard Bernstein, Malcolm Arnold and John Philip Sousa.

The concert is free to the public, and a reception follows the concert in the foyer of the Fine Arts Hall.

West Point Society

The West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus, Ga. will sponsor a "Beat Navy" annual meeting at the Utchee Creek Recreation Area Sunday.

The activities will begin at 1:30 p.m., in time to watch the Sunday NFL football game on TV at the picnic.

An open bar, drinks and snacks will be provided at no cost. The picnic is open to all graduates of the U.S. Military Academy.

Membership in the local West Point society is not required. Wives and dates are encouraged to attend, but no children, please!

The event will also serve as an information session for local students and soldiers seeking admission to West Point.

This is an ideal opportunity for graduates to rally for the Army team and recruit local prospects for the academy. A good deal at a good price—free!! Come join in the fun, food, drinks and old friendships Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Questions concerning the picnic or membership in the local West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus should direct them to Maj. Carl Linke, Room 448, Bldg. 4 or call 545-1488 or 545-4426.



Reception station

By Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Construction of Fort Benning's long awaited reception station has begun with L.B. Samford, Inc. of Columbus, Ga., the contractor.

The local firm was awarded the nearly \$6 million contract on Sept. 28 and received notice to proceed on Oct. 30. Six of the 10 subcontractors are also Columbus firms. Timber is now being cleared and the projected completion date is March 24, 1983.

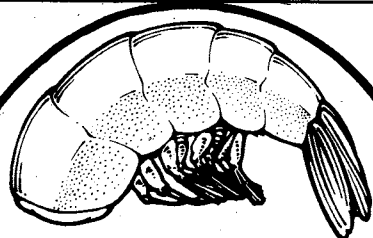
The steel-framed, two-story brick structure of approximately 114,600 square feet will be built in the Sand Hill area immediately northwest of the corner of Fourth Street and Bourg Avenue.

It will house work areas for all the functions required to receive and inprocess the Army enlistees who will be Infantry soldiers and therefore trained at Fort Benning.

The bottom floor of 56,600 square feet will be used for bulk storage of clothing issue items and the facilities relating to clothing issue. These are administrative areas such as fitting, pressing and alternations, name tag issue, shoe fitting and a disrobing area.

The upper floor will include an assembly area for 300 people, a barber shop, dental clinic, chapel area, offices for all personnel functions, a testing area and a vast array of medical facilities.

It will take approximately 130 military and 62 civilians three days to inprocess the new soldier with everything but his sleeping and eating needs being taken care of right in the reception station.



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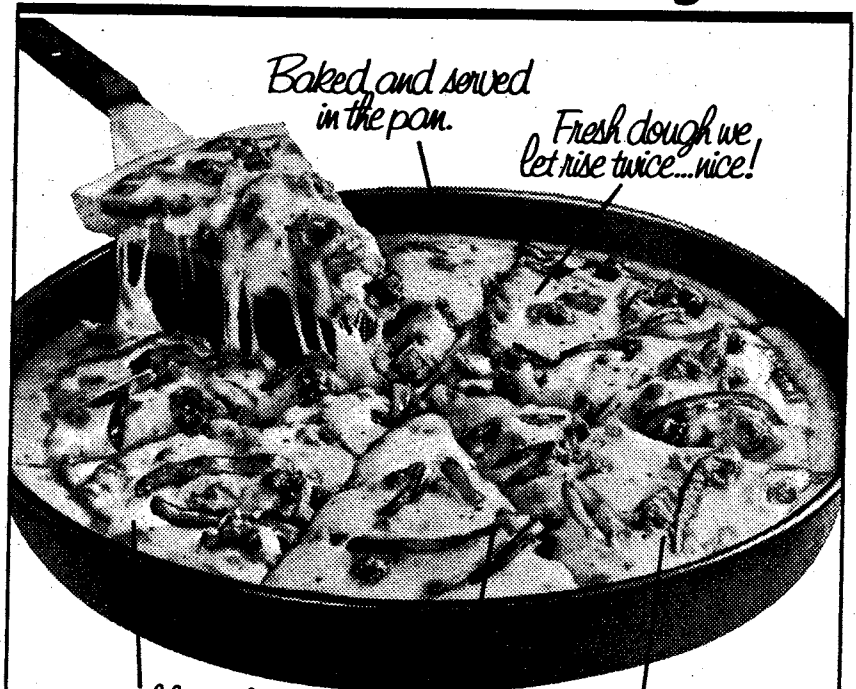
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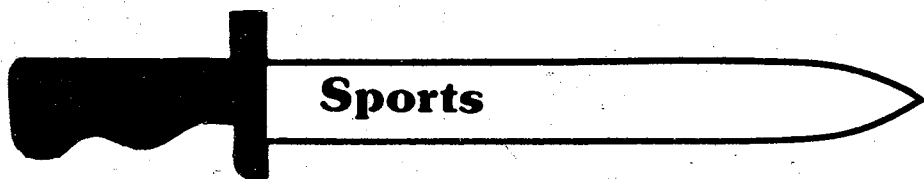
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Doughboys blast Marines 55-8

Story by Tony Adams

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Photos by Raymond Cauthen

197th Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Doughboys' football team combined a staunch defense with a potent offense Sunday to shell the New River Marines 55-8.

The Doughboys, who had a total offense of 370 yards, were never challenged after their second quarter 27 point outburst. Quarterback Leamon Hall passed well hitting 11 out of 21 passes. Benning had one of their best rushing games (196 yards) against the hapless Marines.

Defensively, the Doughboys were impressive

holding the Marines to an amazing 68 yards total offense. However, another dominating stat was the Marines' lowly eight first downs.

Fort Benning, however, did not play to the best of their abilities, letting penalties and fumbles hinder them throughout the contest. But it really didn't matter with the Marines' only score coming late in the game.

The Doughboys started their scoring spree early in the first quarter when Hall hit tailback Elyon Zeigler for a 25-yard touchdown strike. That was the only scoring in the quarter making it 7-0.

Fort Benning, driving late in the first quarter, scored with a half-minute gone in the second on a one-yard Bobby Simons run. The following touchdown came after Roderick Smith intercepted the Marines. Hall led the team to the 14-yard line before hitting Marvin Jones for the TD, upping the score to 21-0.

Continuing to move the ball with ease, the Doughboys once again scored on a five-yard touchdown pass from Hall to his standby receiver, Zeigler. However, the extra point attempt was missed leaving the score 27-0. After that scoring drive, the Doughboys regained the ball and managed one last score before the half when Hall threw a one-yard touchdown pass to Simons. The halftime score stood at 34-0.

Fort Benning came out in the second half with no intentions of letting the air out of the ball and sitting on a comfortable lead. Early in the quarter, linebacker John Mark intercepted another Marine pass. Following the interception, Hall marched the Doughboys down to the eight-yard line before dropping the ball softly into Zeigler's hands for the touchdown. Benning scored once more in the quarter on a 40-yard touchdown pass from Hall to none other than Zeigler. After the extra point was converted, the Doughboys held a 48-0 lead going into the final quarter.

Fort Benning finished up their scoring for the day with 13:09 left in the game when Reginald Walker scampered 21 yards for the touchdown.

The Marines finally managed to erase the "goose-egg" from the board when John Daughtry blocked a Doughboy punt late in the game. With a two-point conversion successful, the final score stood at 55-8.

The Doughboys' season record is now 4-6 going into Sunday's game against the Georgia Southern University Junior Varsity team at 2 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.



Tailback Elyon Zeigler leaves the defenders scattered as he makes another long catch.



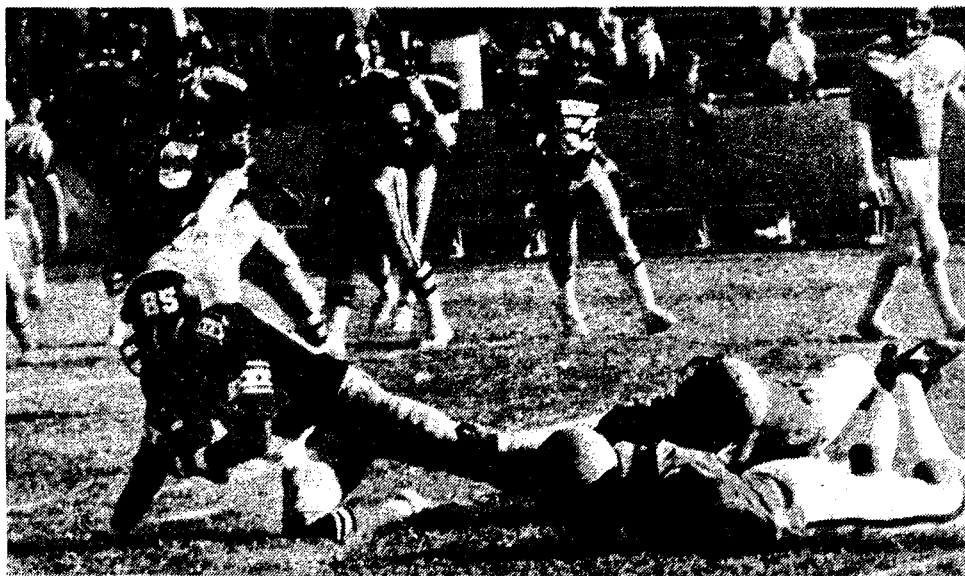
Doughboy running back Reginald Walker carries the ball for 21 yards and a touchdown.

Statistics

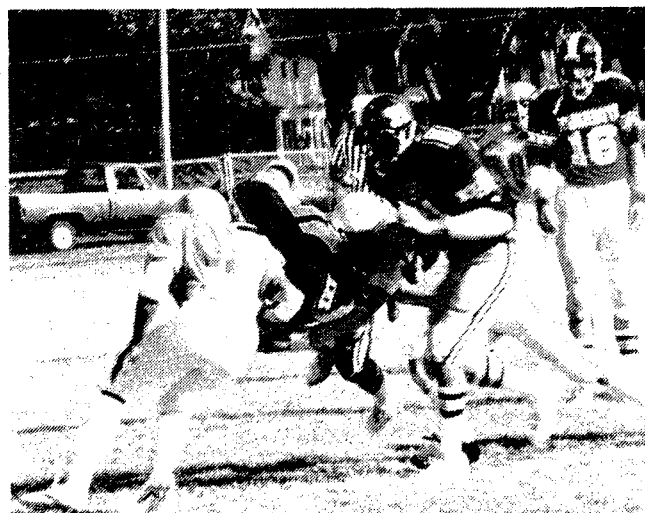
	Marines	Fort Benning
First Downs	8	26
Rushing Yards	62	196
Passing Yards	6	173
Passes (A-C-I)	28-4-4	22-11-2
Punts (No.-Avg.)	5-31.2	1-54
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	5-3
Penalties-Yards	6-85	13-130

Score by Quarters:
 New River Marines 0 0 0 8 - 8
 Fort Benning 7 27 14 7 - 55

Scoring:
 Benn - Leamon Hall 25 yard pass to Elyon Zeigler; kick good.
 Benn - Bobby Simons 1 yard run; kick good.
 Benn - Hall 14 yard pass to Marvin Jones; kick good.
 Benn - Hall 5 yard pass to Zeigler; kick failed.
 Benn - Hall 1 yard pass to Simons; kick good.
 Benn - Hall 8 yard pass to Zeigler; kick good.
 Benn - Hall 40 yard pass to Zeigler; kick good.
 Benn - Reginald Walker 21 yard run; kick good.
 Mari - John Daughtry blocked punt; conversion good.



Doughboy Elyon Zeigler (85) tries to stretch for that one needed yard. (Photos by Raymond Cauthen)



The Doughboys rolled over the New River Marines 55-8.

Hope for 5-6 season

Doughboys season up and down

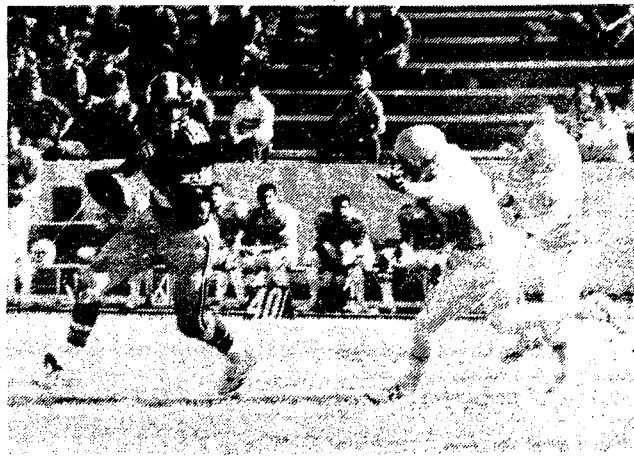
By Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With the Doughboys about to finish their rebuilding season, it is only fitting that we go back and take a look at their season.

The Doughboy's first game proved to be a rough start for Hall and Company as they fell solidly to the UT-Chattanooga J.V. team 24-0. The Doughboy's defense played as well as could be expected. However, the offense sputtered through the entire four quarters. Benning was still close at the half, giving up only two field goals to make it 6-0. In the second half, the Moccasins scored quickly and decisively to take the victory and give the Doughboys a sour start.

After a week-long layoff, the Doughboys got back into action with a positive note with a 35-0 shutout of the Carson-Newman Eagles. Fort Benning held a 14-0 lead at the half and blew it wide open in the third quarter to route the Eagles back to Tennessee and even their record at 1-1.

Crush Campbell! Those were the words on the players lips going into their third game against the Fort Campbell Eagles. And crush is exactly what they did, bombing the hapless Airborne soldiers 57-14. Tailback Anthony Hayes showed his flying colors as he ripped four touchdowns off of the Campbell defense. The game was never really in doubt as Fort Benning pounded out to touchdowns in the opening quarter and followed with one more and a safety before the half. The Doughboy defense played well with the line holding tight giving up only 75 yards on the ground. This put the Doughboy's record over the top at 2-1.



Quarterback Leamon Hall scramble out of the pocket.

Awesome is how the Doughboy's could describe the Alabama Crimson Tide J.V. team after they rolled right through and over Fort Benning 44-27. The Doughboys tried their best to keep the game close, but the Bama depth proved too much for them on that day as Alabama rolled up over 500 yards in total offense. This setback moved Benning's record back down to even level at 2-2.

Turnovers. The key word in the Doughboy's 29-21 loss to the Auburn J.V. team was definitely turnovers - seven big ones. Despite being down 15-7 at the half, Benning came back and matched the Tigers TD for TD until the final gun sounded and the Doughboys had recorded their third loss.

Following their disappointing loss, the Doughboys bounced back with an impressive 30-6 win over the Alabama State J.V. Hornets to once again even their record at 3-3. The game was still up for grabs at the halftime intermission with Benning holding a small 7-0 lead. However, in the third quarter the Doughboys sensed and kill and finished off the Hornets with a 16 point outburst. The defense played impressive, holding the Hornet offense to 163 yards in total offense.

The Doughboys then ventured down into Gator country to tangle with the Florida J.V. team. Quarterback Leamon Hall suffered a minor injury in the Doughboys 31-13 loss. Trailing 14-0 at the half, the Doughboys could never put any real scoring drives together. The loss dropped the Doughboys to 3-4 on the year with arch rival Fort Bragg coming to town the following weekend.

Despite having a strong passing game, Fort Benning fell to the Bragg Dragons 29-12. Benning trailed 9-0 at the half and came out in the second half with nothing but scoring still on their mind. However, the fourth quarter was the deciding period with Bragg scoring two touchdowns to outdistance the Doughboy defense.

A shocker is what a fan could call the Doughboys contest against The Citadel Bulldogs J.V. team as the Doughboys lost a thriller in the waning moments 31-30. With both teams moving the ball almost at will, scoring was abundant throughout the first half with the Bulldogs holding a slim 24-21 lead at the half. The Doughboys drew within one point on a safety and finally managed to take the lead when Hall hit receiver Julius Harden for a 10-yard touchdown pass with 40 seconds remaining. The Bulldogs not to be outdone, made their own drive and with 12 seconds remaining The Citadel scored on a 40-yard touchdown run.

Needing a good game, Fort Benning blew away the New River Marines 55-8 to take the interservice honors and up their record to 4-6 before going into this week's Georgia Southern game. There was no doubt from the beginning that the contest was going to be a runaway with both the offense and defense playing well. This should serve to help the Doughboys mentally going into Sunday's game. With the support of the surrounding community fans, there is only one possible outcome - victory!

Fort Benning to battle with Ga. Southern

The Fort Benning Doughboys football team will end their season Sunday at 2 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium against the Georgia Southern College Eagles.

The Doughboys are coming off of an easy win over the New River Marines 55-8.

GSC, under the direction of former Georgia Bulldog defensive coordinator Erk Russell, has played only one game in the last 40 years. That was a recent 30-20 loss to the Florida State J.V. team.

That may sound strange, but it's not. GSC doesn't have a stadium or scholarships since this is the first year they have had a football program in so many years.

Admission to the game is \$1.50 adults and \$1 for children. Come out and support the Doughboys.

Clip the Eagles' wings!

Marksman set world records

By Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Sparkplugged with record setting performances by members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, it was a landslide of gold medals and new world records for the United States team during the Tournament of the Americas Shooting Championships held in Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, November 5-14.

Six new world records were established and three more equalled as the U.S. team garnered fourteen individual gold medals out of fourteen open events. The U.S. squad also captured twelve more gold

medals in team events for a total of twenty-six gold won by the United States.

Standout individual performances were turned in by Lones Wigger, Earnest Vande Zande, Phil Whitworth (rifle), Matt Dryke, Earnest Neel, Alger Mullins, Dean Clark (shotgun), Erich Buljung, John Kailer (pistol) and Randy Stewart (running target).

In the rifle phase, Lones Wigger had one of the best tournaments ever, winning three gold and two silver in individual competition including setting one new world record and tying two more. He also picked up five more gold medals as a member of the winning U.S. teams.

His individual victories came in 50 meter small-bore rifle after scoring 1,164 out of 1,200 points to tie teammate Phil Whitworth and then win the event in the tiebreaking procedure with nineteen center shots to Whitworth's eleven. His total of 1,160 in the 300 meter rifle event tied his own world record set in 1978 in Seoul, Korea. The final gold also came with a new world record as he scored a total of 580 points out of 600 in the 300 meter standard rifle, beating the old mark by three points.

Not to be outdone, young Matt Dryke of USAMU startled the field as he scored a perfect 200 out of 200 targets for a new record in International Skeet competition and erase the old standard of 199 held by former USAMU member Bill Clemmons. The U.S. squad of Dryke, Dean Clark, Alger Mullins and civilian Neal Cumminsky teamed together to establish yet another new world record with a total of 593 out of 600, breaking the old mark by three birds. In International Trap, Earnest Neel of USAMU was an easy winner with 197 out of 200 and paced the U.S. squad to the gold medal in team competition.

Former USAMU members Ernest Vande Zande and Phil Whitworth came away with gold medals and world records as well. Vande Zande fired a perfect winning score of 600 out of 600 in the 50 meter English match event, while Phil Whitworth tied the existing record of 592 out of 600 in the 300

• See MARKSMAN, page 30



Two-time Olympic gold medal winner Lones Wigger of USAMU turned in one of the finest performances of his career during the Tournament of the Americas Shooting Championships last week.

Benning swimmers begin competition

The Fort Benning Barracudas Swim Team was paced by Desiree Weems with three first place finishes at the fourth annual Halloween A.A.U. Invitational Swim Meet held at Columbus College recently. Desiree placed first in the 200-yard individual medley, 100-yard breaststroke and 50-yard freestyle. She also achieved two AA time standards and placed second in the 100-yard freestyle, fourth in 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly, and sixth in 100-yard backstroke.

Other swimmers that placed in the meet were:
8 & Under Girls: Ann McConnell — third in 25-yard breaststroke and 25-yard freestyle and fifth in 25-yard butterfly.

9 & 10 Girls: Tami Cullifer — fifth in 50-yard backstroke.

13-14 Boys: David Christensen — second in 100-yard backstroke and third in 100-yard butterfly.

15-18 Boys: John Bogue — fourth in 100-yard breaststroke and Roland White second in 100-yard butterfly.

The eight & under Girls' Medley and Freestyle relay teams provided a lot of excitement and had two close second place finishes. The teams consisted of Erin Erndl, Kristen Erndl, Ann McConnell, Judy McConnell and Sheri Rogan.

Coach Roland White said that all the Barracudas performed well in this early season meet. The young Barracudas were in action again Nov. 14 in Atlanta and the senior swimmers traveled to Huntsville Nov. 13-15 for the Jack Frost Classic.

Beat the high cost of driving.

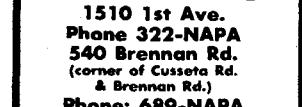


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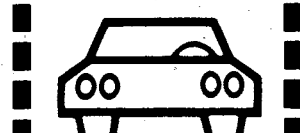
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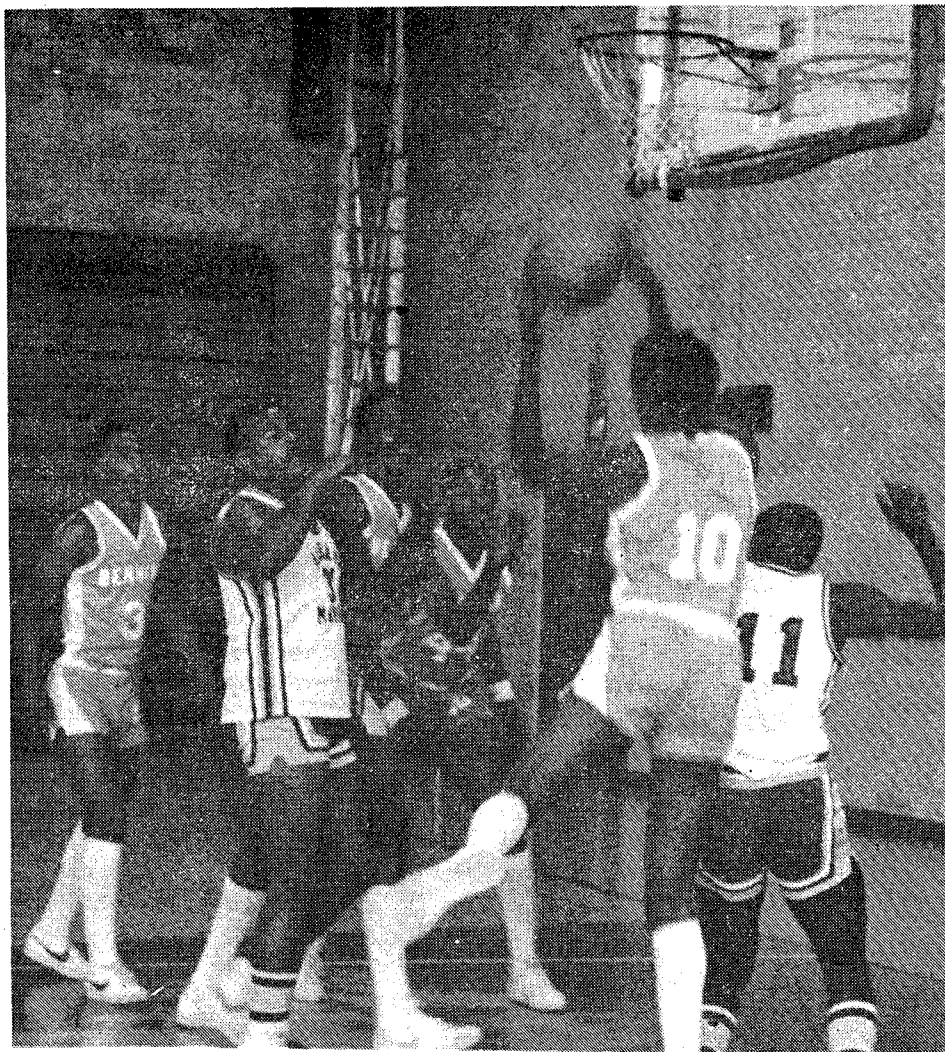
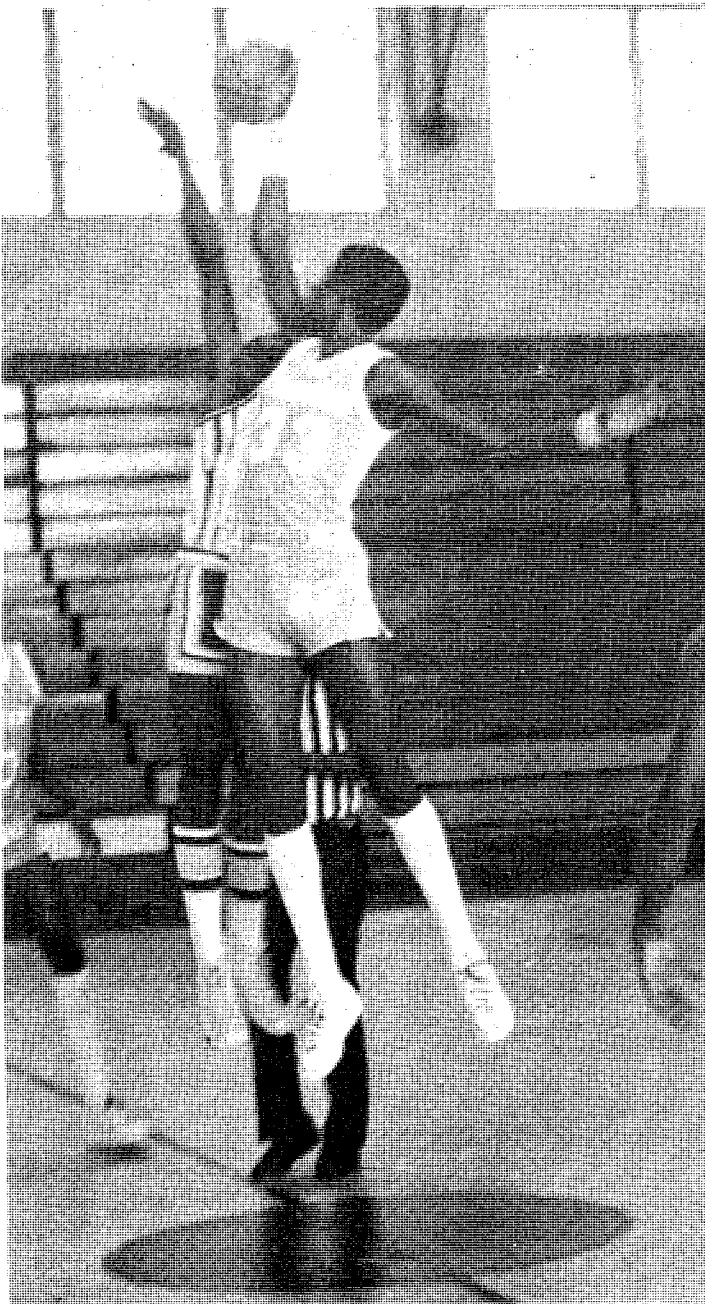
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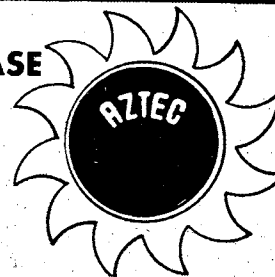
Coming soon

Post men's and women's as well as Morale Support women's basketball seasons are drawing near. Here is some of the fast-paced action from last year.

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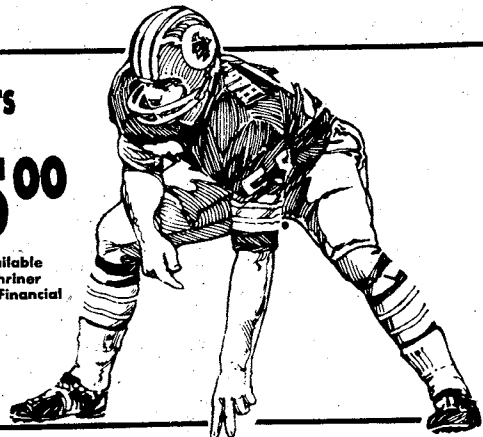
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★EXOTIC REVUE★

1981 ANNUAL STAGG BOWL
DEC. 5, 1981 • 12:50 P.M. (EST)
PHENIX MUNICIPAL STADIUM
 Phenix City, Ala.

TICKETS \$5.00

Tickets Available Any Lion-Shriner Or Phenix Financial Institution



NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME FOR THE NCAA DIVISION III FOOTBALL

Phase 1
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 We flush cooling system and ADD ANTI-FREEZE to provide protection to zero degrees. Pressure check cooling system for leaks and check hoses and belts.
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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE
 We drain and replace transmission fluid, change filter & gasket and adjust bands and road test car.
\$29.95

Making Tracks

By Bob Kuwik
Running news correspondent

Christmas Seal Road Race

The LaGrange Track Club is sponsoring its annual Christmas Seal Road Race Nov. 21 at 9:30 a.m. with a one-mile run and a 10,000-meter run at 10 a.m.

The run, which begins at the LaGrange High School located at Granger Park, has several difficult hills with a one-half-mile hill at the five-mile mark. The 10,000-meter run will also feature Craig Virgin, who is the three-time winner of the Peachtree Road Race in Atlanta. He is also the World Cup Cross Country champion and placed second in the 1981 Boston Marathon.

T-shirts will be given to all the 10,000-meter runners as well as awards presented to the top three finishers in each age group.

Registration fee is \$5 for the 10,000-meter race and \$1 for the novice race. Entry blanks are available at local running stores in Columbus.

Dexter Running Clinic

All third, fourth and fifth grade students who have registered to run in the Faith Christmas Race to be

held Dec. 5 will be offered a free running clinic Dec. 1.

The clinic, which will be held at the Dexter auditorium, is to be conducted by Bruce Skiles, a well-known local runner who holds the course record (24:40) in the five-mile Faith race.

Students interested in attending the clinic and entering the race should contact Diane Oliver in room six at Dexter School. The clinic will begin at 1:30 p.m. Students should be dressed in proper running attire.

Faith Christmas Road Race

Faith School will sponsor a Christmas Road Race Dec. 5. The course is flat, so all you runners who are just recuperating from the Infantry five-mile run have some relief.

The one-mile run for 14 years old and under gets underway at 9 a.m. The two-mile run will begin at 9:15 a.m. and the five-mile run is to begin at 9:45 a.m.

T-shirts will be given to all participants. Trophies and medallions will be awarded to the top overall and age group finishers. Entry fees are \$4.25 (under

20 years of age) and \$3.25 prior to race day. For ages over 20, the fee is \$5.25 and \$4.25 prior to the race. Send all entries to: Race Director, Faith School, 98 Running Ave., Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Bonne Bell Race

The Atlanta Track Club will again direct the Bonne Bell 10,000-meter race for all women Dec. 6 at 9 a.m. The start and finish will be at the Piedmont Park, 14th Street and Piedmont in Atlanta.

The course is hilly with a 6.2-mile loop through a residential area, plus all participants receive a race T-shirt and Bonne Bell cosmetic gifts and trophies go to the top five finishers in each age division.

Early registration is \$5 by mail only and must be postmarked prior to Nov. 28. Late registration is \$6 in person only by Dec. 5 from noon until 5 p.m. at the Hyatt Riviera, 1630 Peachtree St.

For registration forms write to the Atlanta Track Club, 3097 East Shadowlawn, Atlanta, Ga. 30305. For further information call Bob Kuwik at 545-2252.

Play ball

Post basketball practice is beginning. To get in on the action, call 545-5777.



OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

I wish to enter the following: (separate entry for each race)

ONE MILE Do not write in box

TWO MILE

FIVE MILE

MY ENTRY FEE IS INCLUDED WITH THIS FORM

NAME _____ AGE _____ SEX _____

ADDRESS _____

Number and Street City State Zip Code

T-Shirt Size Phone Area Code

S M L XL _____ _____

In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against officials or sponsors of the Faith Christmas Run for injury or illness which may directly or indirectly result from my participation. I further state I am in proper physical condition to participate in this race.

SIGNED _____ DATE _____

(Everyone Must Sign: Parent or Guardian if Under 18)

Marksman

Continued from page 28

meter prone match. In pistol competition, Erich Buljung won a gold, silver and bronze medal in the free, standard and centerfire pistol events. He also added three more gold medals to his total as a member of the winning U.S. teams. Teammate John Kailer won two gold as a member of the Standard and Centerfire pistol squads.

The final event of the championship ended with the gold medal being won by USAMU's Randy Stewart in the 50 meter running target championships. Stewart's score of 575 out of 600 outdistanced former world champion H. Bellingroth of Colombia by eight points. The U.S. squad of Stewart, Bob Partridge, Charles Davis and Todd Bensley finished second to Colombia in team competition with 2,232 points to 2,254.

Final Results

Rifle:

50 Meter Rifle (three position) — L. Wigger, USA, 1,164. Team — USA, 4,600.

50 Meter English Match — E. Vande Zande, USA, 600*. Team — USA, 2,381.

300 Meter Rifle (three position) — L. Wigger, USA, 1,160. Team — USA, 4,566.

300 Meter Standard Rifle — L. Wigger, USA, 580*.

Team — USA, 2,266.

300 Meter English Match — P. Whitworth, USA, 592*. Team — USA, 2,361*.

10 Meter Air Rifle — D. Boyd, USA, 568. Team — USA, 2,260.

Shotgun:

International Skeet — M. Dryke, USA, 200*. Team — USA, 593*.

International Trap — E. Neel, USA, 197. Team — USA, 577.

*New World Record

Pistol:

50 Meter Free Pistol — E. Buljung, USA, 571. Team — USA, 2,226.

Standard Pistol — D. Young, USA, 582. Team — USA, 2,298.

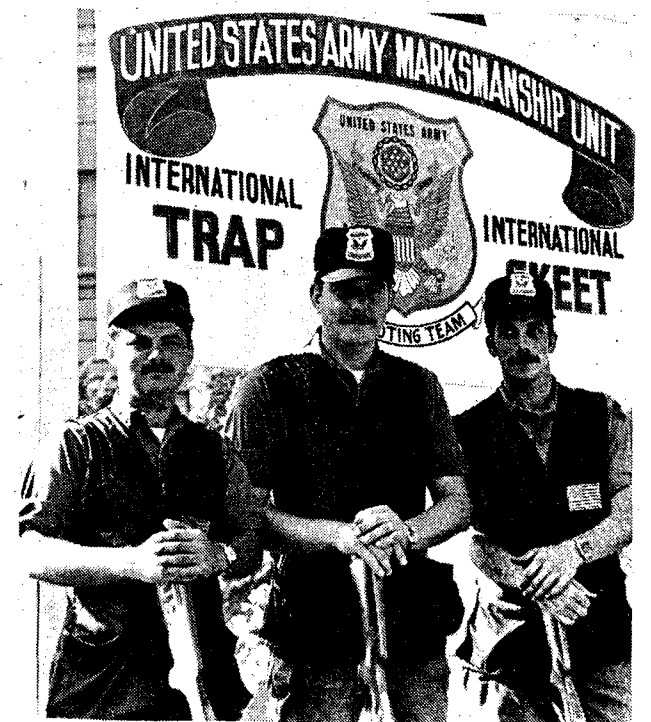
Centerfire Pistol — D. Young, USA, 594. Team — USA, 2,354.

Rapid Fire Pistol — T. Collins, USA, 591. Team — Brazil, 2,336.

10 Meter Air Pistol — D. Nygood, USA, 576. Team — USA, 2,261.

Running Target:

50 Meter Olympic Runs — L. Stewart, USA, 575. Team — Colombia, 2,254.



The United States Skeet team of Dean Clark, Alger Mullins and Matt Dryke all of USAMU, established a new world team record during the Tournament of Americans Championships, while Matt Dryke raised the individual skeet world record to a perfect 200 out of 200 targets.

Division races tighten up

Sunday, Nov. 22	Marchetti	Ford	Harrison	Rhodes	Adams
Denver at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Denver	Denver
Detroit at Chicago	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Green Bay at Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
New England at Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
New Orleans at Houston	New Orleans	Houston	Houston	New Orleans	Houston
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Seattle at Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
St. Louis at Baltimore	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis
Miami at N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	Miami	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets
San Diego at Oakland	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
San Francisco at Los Angeles	San Francisco	Los Angeles	San Francisco	San Francisco	Los Angeles
Washington at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Washington	Dallas	Dallas
Monday, Nov. 23					
Minnesota at Atlanta	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Atlanta

Final YA football standings

Last Saturday's Youth Activities football games marked the end of regular season play. Tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Doughboy Stadium, the championship games will kick off.

Grasshopper League

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Seahawks	7	1	0
Cowboys	6	2	0
Eagles	4	4	0
Raiders	3	5	0
T.C. Raiders	0	8	0

Termite League

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Falcons	7	2	0
Stampeders	6	2	1
Rams	4	4	1
Cowboys	0	9	0

Pee Wee League

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Jets	9	0	0
Outlaws	6	3	0
Rams	3	6	0
Panthers	0	9	0

Juniors

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Chargers	4	1	0
Panthers	1	5	0

Women's softball coming to end

Tonights games wrap up the fall season softball for the Fort Benning women. If Triple "T" comes up with their expected win over the 34th Med. Bn., they will be in a tie for first place with the OC's. The championship playoff is scheduled for 9:30 Saturday morning and trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams immediately after the playoff game at Gowdy Field.

Women's Softball Standings

	Won	Lost
OC's	8	2
Triple "T"	7	2
Country Palace Pros	5	5
Angels	4	6
34th Med. Bn.	3	6
197th Inf. Bde.	2	8

The old pot-bellied stove is on the way back in the U.S.

As petroleum fuels become more expensive, more and more Americans are turning to heating their homes with wood- or coal-burning stoves.

There were fewer than a dozen stove manufacturers left in the U.S. in 1973, but today the stove business has become a multi-million dollar industry.

Wood has become one of the favorite alternative fuels since it is a renewable resource.

As with any type of heating system, there are restrictions and problems.

A wood stove is not like a conventional oil or gas heating system. You just can't set it and forget it. The wood-burning stove needs periodic attention.

If you enjoy stoking, poking, and tending, though, then the change to the old pot-bellied stove may be for you.

One of the first things to do—before you even think about getting a stove—is to check the local housing code. There are some areas where prohibitions against burning wood or coal have been put into effect to combat air pollution. And, every locality has its fire safety requirements.

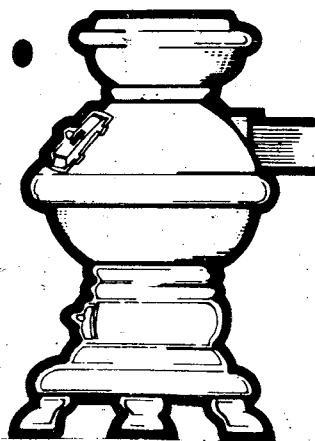
In addition, check out the home insurance policy to see if it has any clauses which will limit coverage if you install a stove.

If all checks out and you do get a stove, then you have to learn how to build a fire.

Nothing can be so frustrat-

Wood Burning Stoves...

They're Back As Petroleum Gets Scarce



ing to a beginner as failing to start a fire on the first try—to say nothing of failing on the second, third, etc., tries.

There are basically three essentials in starting a fire—fuel, oxygen, and temperature.

To start a fire the first time around you need dry fuel, plenty of oxygen, and high temperatures.

To get the proper combination you:

—open the damper and air inlets on the stove all the way,

—crumple or shred newspapers and place them in the bottom of the stove; these will provide the high temperatures needed to ignite the wood,

—stack small pieces of very dry kindling on the paper "teepee" style,

—light the paper, then wait until the fire is blazing before adding larger pieces of fuel.

After ten minutes, close down the air controls and you will have a blazing, long-burning fire.

Every chimney will need cleaning eventually.

You can hire someone to do it or do it yourself. The easiest way to do this dirty job is with a brush and extension handles, a method which permits one person to do the entire job from below.

Or, if your roof is accessible, get one person on the roof and put yourself in the room

where the stove is. The one on the roof passes a rope down which is attached to a wire chimney brush. Between you pulling and your helper pulling, the brush can be used to scour the entire chimney in minutes.

It's dirty work, but the alternative may be a chimney fire which can occur when large deposits of creosote—a wood-burning by-product—in the chimney are exposed to high temperatures.

If you do have a chimney fire, close off the damper and air inlets in the stove to aid in controlling it, then call the fire department immediately.

After the chimney fire is

brought under control, don't start another fire in the stove until the entire chimney is checked carefully.

If you think you might be interested in putting in a stove there are two publications available which you should get. Both are free. They are:

—"Stove Installation and Safety" from the National Solar Heating & Cooling Information Center, P.O. Box 1607, Rockville, Md. 20850, and

—"Heating With Wood" (EDM-1150) from the DOE Technical Information Center, P.O. Box 62, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37830.

FOR WOOD BURNERS

SAVINGS HINTS

If you're going to burn wood in your stove, make certain that it is as dry as possible.

Well-seasoned wood gives off more heat and reduces the creosote deposits in the chimney.

Your best bet is to buy this winter for burning next winter.

The chart below will give you an idea of the effects of seasoning of hardwoods on moisture and heat. The drier the wood, the more the heat it gives off.

Relative Heat Value (% of value for air dry)	Moisture Content (% of oven-dried weight)	
85	Green in fall, winter, or spring	80
93	Green in summer	65
	Trees leaf-felled in summer	
96	after 2 weeks	45
97	Spring wood seasoned 3 months	35
98	Spring wood seasoned 6 months	30
100	Dry wood seasoned 12 months	25

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FORT BENNING NATIONAL BANK Shareholder's Meeting
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of its directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of Fort Benning National Bank will be held at its banking house in the City of Fort Benning, State of Georgia, on Friday, December 4, 1981 at 3:00 p.m., for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether an agreement to merge the said bank and The First National Bank of Columbus, Georgia, located in the City of Columbus, State of Georgia, under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C., and for the purpose of voting upon any other matters, incidental to the proposed merger of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement, executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the merger, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours.
William A. Lyman,
President

Pub. Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1981

Notice Of Proposed Bank Merger
Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C. 20219, for his consent to the merger of FORT BENNING NATIONAL BANK, Fort Benning, Georgia, and THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS, Columbus, Georgia. The application was accepted for filing October 22, 1981. It is contemplated that all offices of the above named banks will continue to operate with the exception of The Fort Benning Branch of The First National Bank of Columbus, Building 16, Vibbert Street, Fort Benning, Georgia.
This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act and Part 5 of The Regulations of The Comptroller of the Currency (12 CFR 5).

October 30, 1981
FORT BENNING NATIONAL BANK
Fort Benning, Georgia
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS
Columbus, Georgia
Pub. Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1981

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Jerry Accettura, Pastor
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CHEST type freezer, 1 year old, \$225. Call 323-5102.

DINETTE set with 8 chairs, & 2 table leaves, \$175. Call 568-4567 anytime.

DISHWASHER, Kenmore. Sears Best with power miser. New. \$280. 687-8823.

EARLY AMERICAN couch, good condition, \$75. Call 327-2900.

ETHAN Allen 48 in. round table, with leaves, \$250. Call 689-8006.

HEATER gas, (2) \$100, (1) \$75. Call 297-6179 or 297-8157.

PEDESTAL table, pine, 42 in. round with leaves, \$200. Call 689-8006.

REFRIGERATOR, Also, range. Both like new. \$150 each. Call anytime. 687-3147.

SOFA, Loveseat, \$200; twin bed complete, \$30; refrigerator, \$40; electric stove, \$30. 568-0955.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

APPAREL FABRIC, OLGA'S Garage Sale of Fine Fabrics. Silks, wools, catfons, polyesters. From 10% to 50% off. Remnant table and recycled patterns. 1411 10th St. behind WVOC. Fri. Nov. 20, 7 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

CARPOT SALE, Sat. 9-4. Girls clothing, pictures & misc. 2508 Techwood Dr.

FOUR family yard sale. Sat. 8-4. 2827 Lyndia Lane. Furniture, toys, misc. items. Rain or shine.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE Sat. & Sun. 10-5, Barbara Rd. (directly off Macon Rd.) Something for everyone.

GIGANTIC Yard Sale! Children's toys, clothes and many other misc items. Fri. & Sat., 9 until. 5402 Grady Dr. off Miller Rd.

GREEN ISLAND, Garage Sale. Sat. Nov. 21st ONLY! 9-6. RAIN OR SHINE! MANY ITEMS. Appliances, furniture, clothing, toys, misc. - Priced to Move. 7015 Winthrop Ct.

MOVING sale, Saturday 9 to 6. Furniture, dishes, lawn equipment, clothes, etc. 5316 Brookview Dr.

YARD SALE! Sat., November 21st, 5240 Cunningham Drive, North.

YARD SALE! Sat. 9-5 p.m., 5249 Gelftysburg Way. Various household items.

YARD sale, Benning Hills, 2109 Monaco Dr. Radios, typewriters, calculators, dishes, Beeline books, appliances, hand cut vases. Early birds welcome. Sale starts at 7 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 21-22. No checks!

YARD SALE, Sat. from 8-6. Glassware, baby items, auto parts, clothing, books. 1532 30th St., 1 block off Warm Springs Rd.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

BUNK BEDS, (2) \$120 & \$175. Both Like New! 568-1803.

CERAMIC GAS LOGS, Like New! \$100 or best offer! 327-6590 after 2 p.m.

FIREWOOD for sale. Will cut & deliver. \$35 per load. (912) 649-6975 or 649-7322.

FIREWOOD Oak and Hickory. Delivery. \$35 pickup load. 324-7923, 582-2229.

FIVE-PIECE Dinette Set, \$50. 5 piece living room set, rocker & ottoman included, \$250. All under 1 yr. old. Call 563-7865.

FREE firewood, must be cut down. Call 687-8062.

FURNITURE. You finish! Save \$, 1001 practical gift ideas in friendly wood at MURRAY CRAIG'S WOOD-PRODUCTS, 250 Brennan Road. Information: 327-6033 onytme.

GERMAN Singer Knitting Machine, including all extras. \$100. 298-6477.

GOLF CLUBS, Haig Irons, 2 through pitching wedge, \$125. 297-7467.

REAL CHEAP! Montgomery Wards side x side refrigerator, 2 yrs. old, \$450. 687-4879 after 2:00 p.m.

PECANS: Stuart, \$1.25 per lb. Paper shell, \$1.50 lb. Call 327-4685 after 5:30 p.m.

ROYAL PD table calculator, like new; also has print out, \$100. Before 2 pm or after 4 pm, 297-8390.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

KENMORE Washer, 5 cycle, copper tone, used very little, real good condition, \$125.

ANTIQUE dining room table, solid wood, has 4 chairs, \$80.

SINGER sewing machine, free arm, fully automatic, everything built in, like new, \$125. 298-9845.

PECANS Cracked shell or in hull. Will deliver. Call 327-8706.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

GEMEINHARDT flute with case, 3 yrs. old, good cond. \$175. 568-4454.

HARMONY electric guitar, 2 pickup with case. \$85 or trade for 12 string, or best offer. 563-1530.

TV-RADIO-STEREO SALES • 37

REALISTIC stereo component, AM/FM receiver, Lab 400 turn-table, frequency equalizer, 2 Mach I Speakers, \$700. 327-4147.

TWO Kenwood KL333A speakers, good condition, \$75. Call 689-8006.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

WANTED to buy large dining room set, good condition. Call 563-7729.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC, 2 Poodle puppies, wormed & shots to date. \$60 ea. Call 689-2582.

AKC Afghan Hound puppies, \$250. Enterprise, Al. 1-205-347-4670.

AKC Black Labrador puppies, male, \$150, female, \$100. 571-7465 or 563-0593.

AKC Cocker, black, male, 7 weeks, vaccines, house trained, \$125. Call 327-0832.

LIVESTOCK-POULTRY • 48

QUAILS for sale, live or dressed. Call 912-828-3506, 912-828-5595.

FREE COLUMN • 49

1982 PONTIAC Free Drawing, Dec. 19, 1981. Register at NEWTON PONTIAC-SUBARU, 1408 4th Ave.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

TV STERED TECHNICIAN. Hours flexible. Experienced. 689-7537.

WANTED seamstress to work in my home 9-5. Call 324-5912.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

COCATIEL, Male, finger trained with large cage & accessories. \$65. 689-4303.

MINIATURE Schnauzer (2), \$150 each. 563-2083 or 327-9643.

THOROUGHbred Doberman pups, 1 male, \$75; 3 females, \$50 ea. 561-4243.

TWO large bird cages on wheels, made from chain link fence, \$50 each. Call 563-5849.

LIVESTOCK-POULTRY • 48

QUAILS for sale, live or dressed. Call 912-828-3506, 912-828-5595.

FREE COLUMN • 49

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MEDICAL DENTAL • 54

L.P.N.'S Needed 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Competitive salary. Call 324-5194 between 9-4, Monday thru Friday.

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BARTENDING. Course. For a free catalog, call anytime toll free 1-800-257-1234. Georgia School of Bartending, 378 Peachtree St. NE, Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

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RENTALS • 71

CONVENIENT TO POST. Just minutes from Bypass, near schools and shopping. 1 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, \$150. Resident Manager, 322-8088. PERRY BURRUS REALTORS 3621 Gentian Blvd. 561-2345

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

ADULTS, 2 bedroom apt., quiet, \$175 up. Also, unfurnished. 324-2182/322-8354.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

ONE bedroom apartment, Jordan-Johnson area, \$100 monthly. Part utilities paid. Call 323-3128, 10-5.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

THREE bedroom, fenced back yard, covered patio, gas grill, off Beuna Vista Rd., 1 mi. from By-Pass. Call Mon. 687-2180

MOBILE HOMES • 80

FOR rent. \$125. & up. 7 minutes from Ft. Benning. Call 989-3581.

RENTALS • 71

CONVENIENT TO POST. Just minutes from Bypass, near schools and shopping. 1 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, \$150. Resident Manager, 322-8088. PERRY BURRUS REALTORS 3621 Gentian Blvd. 561-2345

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TWO Bedroom, large lot. Owner with financial 297-7922.

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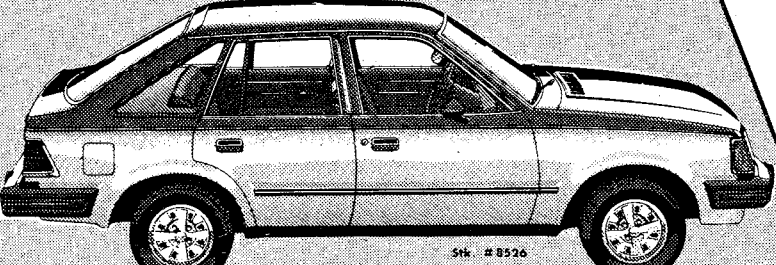
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 <p style="text-align: center;">Stk. #7027</p>			<p>FORD'S WORLD CARS</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Stk. #1213</p>

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ACREAGE • 96**

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\$399. ACRE cash. Near Juniper, 28 acres timberland. Mike Moon 324-6611
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FIBERGLASS Runabout, 14 ft., 75 Johnson, trailer. Make offer. 689-3990 after 5 or 545-7431

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Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes, Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.
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HONDA 1979 CX500 custom, 2 helmets, cover. Call 545-7431 or 689-3990 after 5.
HONDA, 1980, CM200T Twinstar. Call 297-1547.
KAWASAKI, 650 CC, 1977, 4100 mi. Barely used. \$1100. Call 689-5746 after 6.
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WE PAY MORE \$\$\$s for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!

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**AUTOS
FOR SALE • 117**

COROLLA Deluxe Sport Coupe, '79, low mi., excellent cond. \$4000. 298-0028, offer 6 pm, 297-3762
FORD Vans, 1970 camper \$1250; 1973 Super, \$1275. 1-404-628-5101, 582-3961.
FORD '75 LTD, 2 door, AM/FM stereo. Looks & runs like new. \$1150. 323-6101, 324-7606.
TOYOTA 1973 Celica, 4 speed, good condition. Phone 561-7798.

**AUTOS
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CHEVELLE SS '71, 454 engine. Positive traction, 4 speed. Call 404-628-4283.
CHRYSLER LeBaron, 78, 1 owner, 19,000 mi., Loaded! Mint condition! 298-6751.
CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 81, black on black, red velour interior, 3 mos. old. Paid \$10,700, asking \$9,400. 563-7928.
EXCELLENT, Opel Kadette, 2 door, '68, new engine, exhaust & brakes, Radials, \$650. offer. 324-1870.
FIREBIRD 80, white, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, \$5995. 327-6003.
FORD Vans, 1970 camper \$1250; 1973 Super, \$1275. 1-404-628-5101, 582-3961.
FORD '75 LTD, 2 door, AM/FM stereo. Looks & runs like new. \$1150. 323-6101, 324-7606.
TOYOTA 1973 Celica, 4 speed, good condition. Phone 561-7798.

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MALIBU classic wagon, 1977, 3 seats, 1 owner, extra clean, 42,000 mi., V8, automatic, air, \$3750. 324-4914.
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CARS • 118**

JAGUAR '77, XJ6C, \$9000. Excellent. Opelika, Ala., 205-749-3007.

**SPORTS
CARS • 118**

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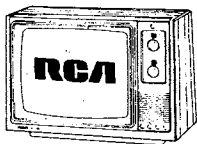
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19" DIAGONAL
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NO PAYMENTS TIL FEBRUARY 82

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THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS HAVE COMBINED THEIR EFFORTS DURING THIS FANTASTIC SALE TO GIVE YOU A LARGE VARIETY OF SUPER BUYS.

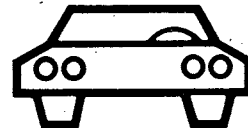
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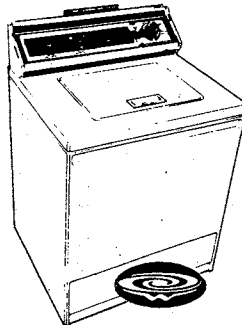
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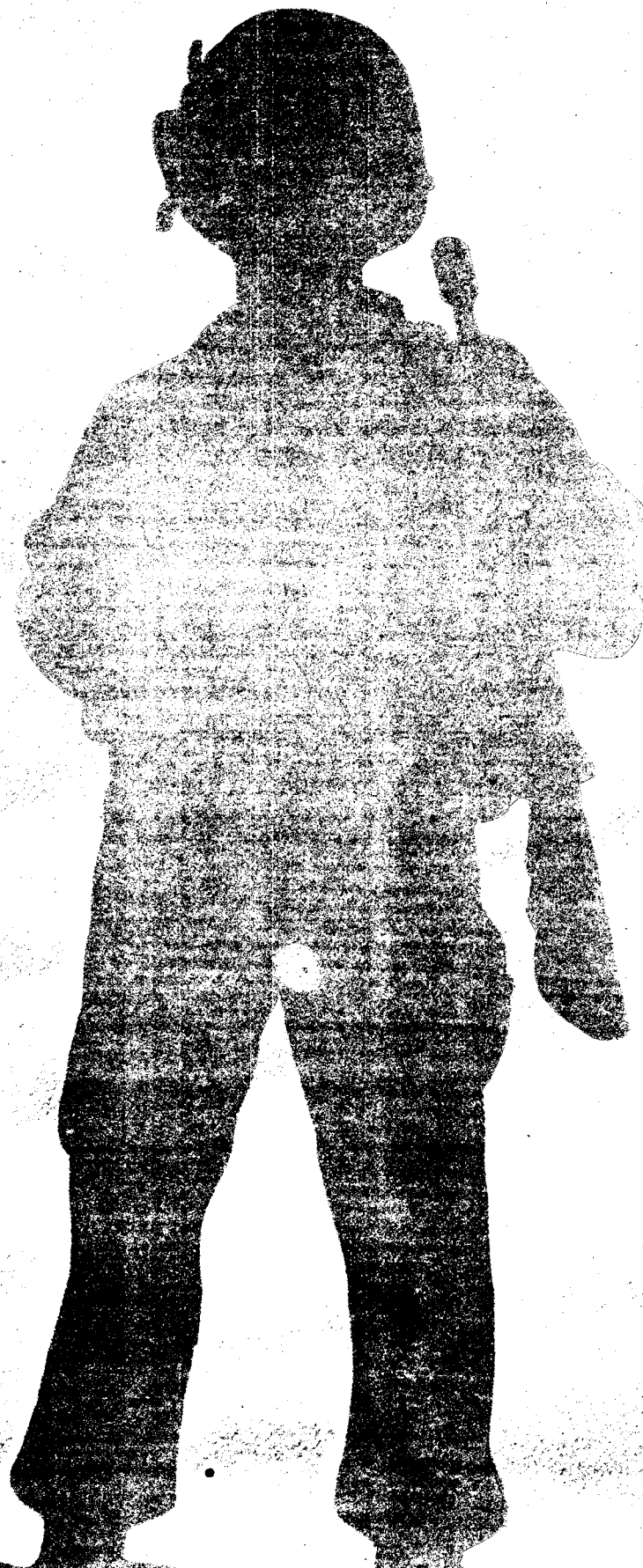
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15 MERCHANTS DURING TRAFFIC
CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER'S
GIGANTIC THANKSGIVING SALE!**

THE BAYONET

Vol. 40, No. 11

November 25, 1981



*...we offer
our thanks
in sincerity and
humbleness...
We cannot forget
that the bounty
we enjoy today
has too often
been paid for
with the highest
price man has
to offer.*

Abraham Lincoln-1863



Editorial Page

Freedom, Soldiers and Thanksgiving

By Russell W. Andrews
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Holidays provide all of us an opportunity for reflection. As the coming Thanksgiving season suggests, it is a time to count our blessings and to give thanks.

But what have we to be thankful for? I'm certain if each one of us takes but a moment we can come up with ten good reasons to give thanks--good health, family, prosperity, winning football teams in Georgia, two cars, no cavities, southern sunshine, good neighbors, and others. The list seldom includes two things that have become very dear to me over the years.

The first is the wonderful freedom we enjoy in this great nation. Yes, I know it sounds a bit corny. Several years ago my wife and I had the opportunity to travel to

the Soviet Union. We were impressed only by the vastness of the country, its great art and the military strength evident almost everywhere.

However, individual freedoms were sorely lacking and the oppression was so thick you could cut it with a knife. It was obvious, even to the most casual visitors, that the average Soviet citizen is always looking over his shoulder to see who's in charge. The trip was an experience in Civics 101 and we became extraordinarily grateful for the freedoms we enjoy routinely. These freedoms are not enjoyed by many people throughout the world.

In a round-about way, I'll get to the second point. Please bear with me.

Our nation also maintains a strong defense, which is getting stronger because of the substantial threat to our various interests and to our freedoms. Modern tech-

nology and a renewed national will are providing new means for a strong defense. However, even technology must take notice that the finest, most essential and important weapon on the battlefield is the soldier. Without the soldier's discipline, willingness to serve and to endure hardship, patience, stamina, savvy and general good humor, this great nation will cease being great. By the way, you should know and take comfort that the best Infantry Soldiers in the world are trained right here at Fort Benning, Ga.

It must be obvious by now that my list of things to be thankful for includes both our marvelous freedoms and the dedicated young soldiers who make them possible. Perhaps freedom and the soldiers who insure the freedom could be added to your "thanks" list this Thanksgiving. (Courtesy of the Rote-A-Bit)



Chaplain's Comments

Words, the base of strength or downfall

Chaplain Joseph Lusk

Sightseeing Road Chapel

Have you ever thought about the power that proceeds from your mouth? Although the human tongue is quite small, it has the ability to generate high voltage.

Words are powerful. They carry with them the potential to hurt or heal. They can produce confusion or they can bring clarification to an unclear situation. Since words are so strong, we must strive to choose them carefully. A proper word from us may be the exact therapy another person needs.

One of the strongest and most helpful words is a word of praise. A word of praise can cheer a discouraged person

and bring hope to one who sees no reason to hope. Appropriate words of praise and encouragement often provide the strength an individual needs to overcome in the midst of trying circumstances.

A few years ago, during a difficult time in my life, I received an appreciative letter from a close friend. That meaningful letter was just the medicine I needed to keep going. I still have that letter.

Rare, or non-existent, is the person who does not need and appreciate words of praise. Obviously, praise must be genuine in order to have the proper effect. If shared sincerely,

praise acts as sunshine to a darkened room and as cool water to a parched mouth.

The Bible tells us that wholesome praise brings honor to God. The psalmist declares, "Let everything

that hath breath praise the Lord." If you're reading these words, I assume you are *breathing*. As fellow-breathers, I'm glad we can accept the challenge to praise the God and bring healing to the lives of others.

About the cover:

The cover is an ensemble of thoughts and ideas. The soldier is taken from a 2nd Infantry Division greeting card.

The words are those of Abraham Lincoln, and were extracted from the Retired Officer magazine.

The artwork was accomplished through the efforts of Charlotte Londot, Creative Design Office, The LEDGER-ENQUIRER.

THE BAYONET

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

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

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Randy Givens, Manager
George Irvin, Assistant Mgr.
324-5526 Ext. 420, 421

For Editorial Information 545-4622

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Prayer breakfast slated for Dec. 4

The annual Community Prayer Breakfast for Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning is scheduled Friday, Dec. 4, at the Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

Sponsored by the Exchange Club of Columbus, this yearly event is the cornerstone of the club's One Nation Under God program.

Keynote speaker this year will be Max Cleland, an Army veteran who lost both legs and one arm in Vietnam. Upon his return he was elected state senator in Georgia and more recently was administrator of the Veterans Administration under President Jimmy Carter.

Featured will be the music of the 283rd Army

Band from Fort Benning and the voice of Sarah Dowis, featured at Pinehurst Baptist Church. Mrs. Dowis, well known in tri-city circles, will present a medley of religious, patriotic and inspirational songs and lead in group singing.

Leaders of Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City and Russell County are expected to attend.

Jack Carter, president of the Exchange Club of Columbus, cited the national and local objective of the club's One Nation Under God program:

"To make America truly One Nation Under God, its citizens, deeply conscious of the transcendence of religious faith in the nation's

heritage and future; aware that we have always been and must always be a religious nation, trusting firmly in God as our Protector, Guide and source of strength; acknowledging Him as the Author of freedom and Architect of the Republic; and fully realizing that only as one nation under God can we preserve liberty and justice for all."

A continental breakfast will be augmented with sausage and biscuits.

Tickets, available from banks and S&Ls in the area as well as from Exchange Club members, are \$4.



Thanksgiving was originated by the Pilgrims as a way of celebrating their survival in a harsh environment filled with hazards. Successive generations have continued the tradition, for hazards are always present in our everyday lives.

I would like to extend my best wishes to each of you for a pleasurable and safe Thanksgiving holiday. I emphasize a "safe holiday" since safety can never be overstressed.

Unfortunately, tragedy strikes many times during each holiday period in the form of highway accidents and accidents during re-

creational pursuits. Most of the deaths and injuries sustained in these accidents could have been easily prevented.

I hope each of you will exercise both common sense and basic safety measures in all your holiday endeavors and activities. It's only through a concerted effort by everyone that we can all enjoy an accident-free Thanksgiving holiday. Let's make this our goal for Thanksgiving and everyday.

Happy Thanksgiving.

Robert L. Wetzel
Maj. Gen.
Commanding



Max Cleland



Sarah Dowis

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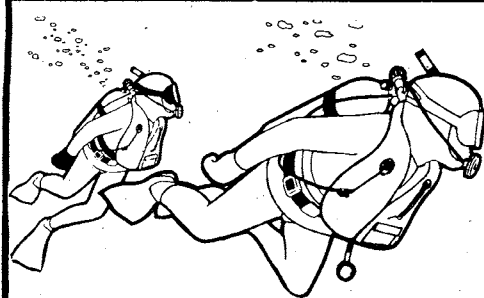
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Pvt. 1 Bernie Shepherd (l) helps get another airborne student ready to ride before it's his turn.

Free tower

Story and Photos by Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Hit the hole, pole man, hit the hole," airborne students chant as they cheer the "pole man" on to spear the center of the steel ring.

Soldiers then gather around under the ring to rig a canopy before another one of them can ride up the 250-foot free tower and make a jump. Sgt. Roy Fleshman, the tower button sergeant, who controls the ups and downs at the tower, tells them to "enjoy your ride."

It was tower week for airborne class 5-82, week two of airborne training. Two 250-foot towers enable the students to practice canopy control and parachute landing falls.

SFC James A. Clark, NCOIC of

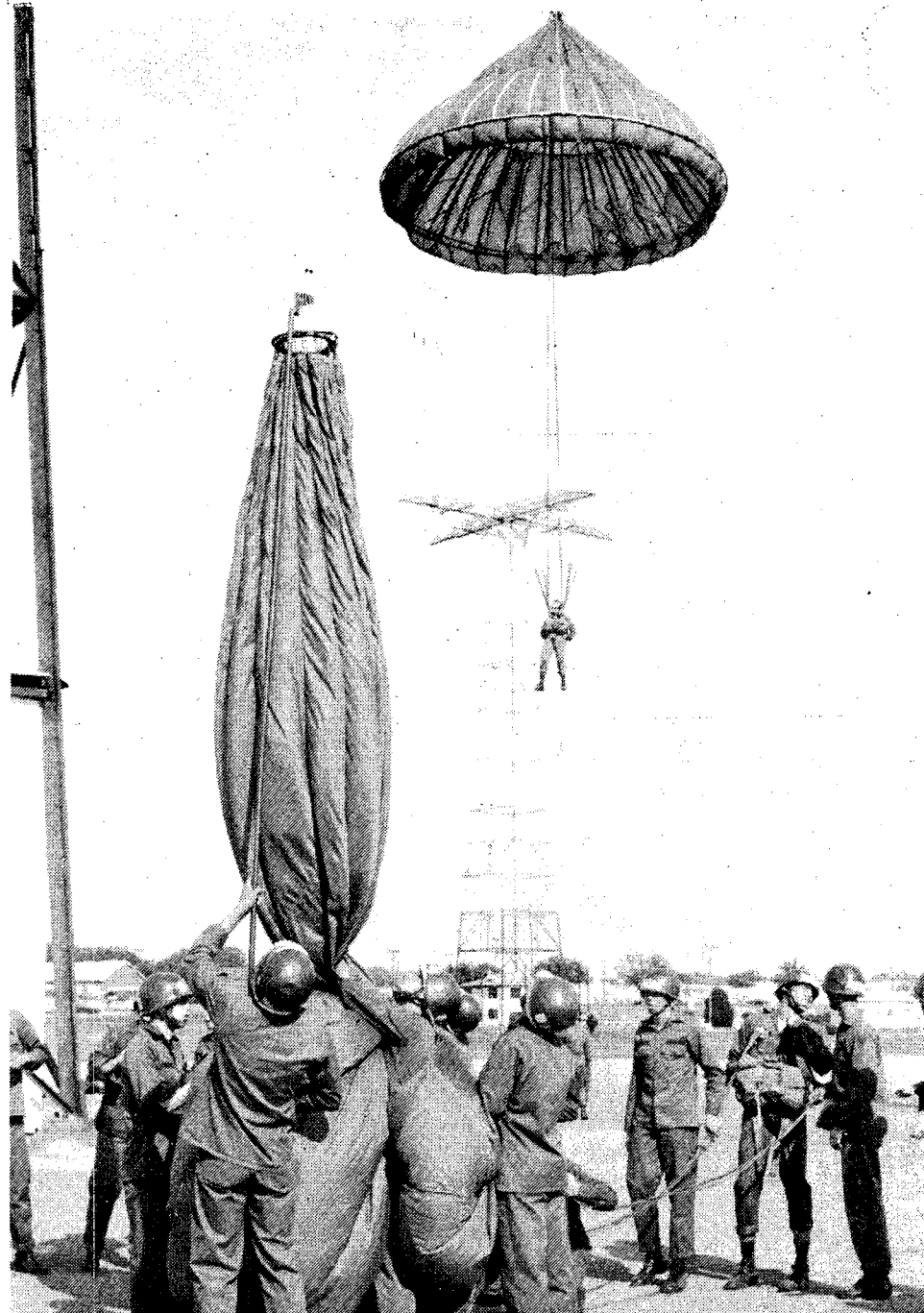
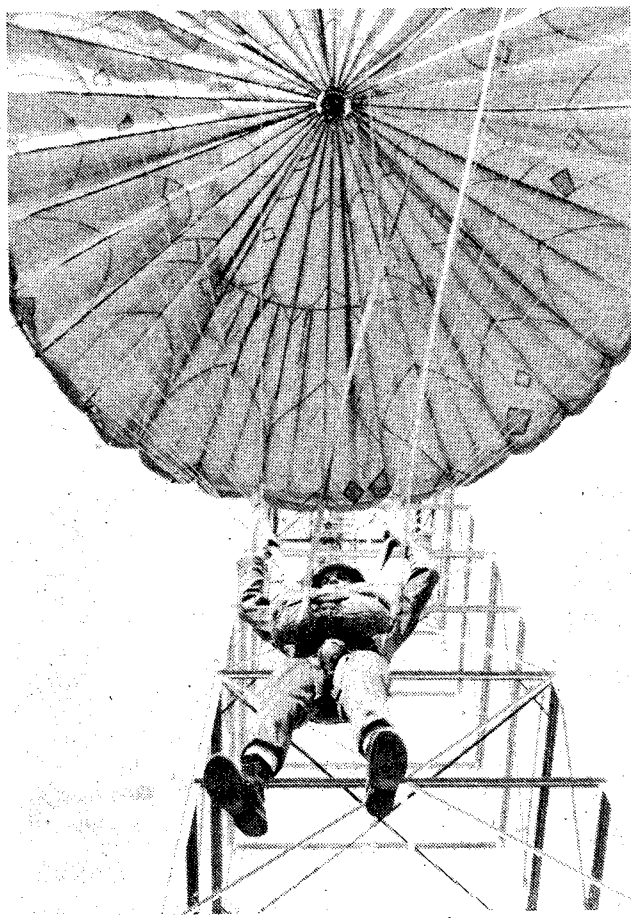
tower branch, says, "With the exception of the "prop blast" and "opening shock", a drop from the free tower is very similar to jumping from an aircraft. The rate of descent is virtually the same."

Airborne students must successfully demonstrate control of their parachute during their descent. They must also execute "the prepare to land" attitude and make a proper parachute landing fall. Additionally they must show their ability to take commands by responding correctly to directions given them from the ground.

The student must get a rating of 50 percent on his or her jumps (minimum of two jumps, maximum of four) off the Free Tower before going forward to the final week of airborne training, jump week.

Going up

A ride on the 250 foot free tower is the next best thing to parachuting from a plane.



A pole man (l) gets ready to spear the next steel ring that will come down.



Airborne student Mark Anderson is the pole man running with the next canopy so he can "hit the hole."



Pvt. 1 David Szeszycki (l) helps straighten out the parachute lines of an airborne student. SSgt. Shelton Hall (r) observes.



Ground breaking for the largest applied solar facility in the United States took place Nov. 12, on Fort Benning's Indian-head Road. When completed the \$4 million facility will heat water for a number of barracks and the post laundry at a savings of about \$35,000 a month in fuel costs. Handling the shovels during the recent ceremony were: (l-r) area engineer Ron Sibold, contractor Frank Baxley, industrial technologist Dick Parsons, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, Columbus Chamber of Commerce president Jim Blanchard and Jim Carmody of the planning branch.

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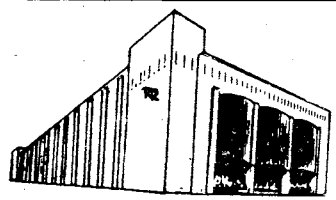
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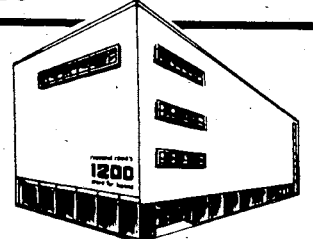
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- 1 Only—\$100 Study Desk, knotty pine unfinished **\$37**
- 2 Only—\$100 Queen or Full Country Oak Headboards. Not perfect **\$17**
- 1 Only—\$600 Cherry Table and 4 Chairs. 3 side, 1 arm. Slight Mismatch. **\$175**

- 1 Only—\$700 Queen Size Sleep Sofa. Loose pillow back styling in line. Textures beige cover **\$350**
- 1 Only—\$300 Bamboo Style Loveseat. Pretty Print cover **\$99**
- 1 Only—\$600 Early American Queen Size Sleep Sofa. Back styling in herculon **\$299**
- 1 Only—\$800 Large Tall Padded Back Reclining Sofa. In Earthtone nubby beige herculon cover **\$375**
- 2 Only—\$350 to \$400 Loose pillow Back Loveseats. Velvets print or herculon cover. Your choice **\$85**

- 1 Only—\$800 Thomasville Armoire Chest. Bamboo and cane accents, medium brown finish **\$287**
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Secretary of Army will speak at AUSA meeting

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh, Jr., will speak at the annual Fall General Membership Meeting of the Association of the United States Army Dec. 2 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.



Secretary Marsh The meeting will open with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner, a business meeting and Secretary Marsh's address. The Fort Benning Combo will provide entertainment during the evening.

A guest at the meeting will be Joe Rogers of Augusta, Ga., president of the third Region of the AUSA. Secretary Marsh, who graduated from Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning in 1944, has served in the active Army, Army Reserves and the Virginia National Guard. He retired in 1976 as a lieutenant colonel.

He is a former Virginia congressman and assistant secretary of defense for legislative affairs. He was Vice President Ford's assistant for national security affairs in 1974, and became counsellor, with cabinet rank, to President Ford when he became president in August 1974.

Tickets for the meeting will cost \$12.50 per person and may be obtained at local banks and Chambers of Commerce, and from the Public Affairs Office, Protocol Office and Sergeants Major at Fort Benning.

Reservists train with infantry

Story and photos by Cecelia K. Ellis

2nd Battalion, 70th Regt., 4th Brigade (Inf), 70th Division (Trng), USARC

With all of the usual vigor, training in the skills of the infantryman continued here as 96 members of a Reserve Infantry Training unit reported to the 1st Infantry Training Brigade to train and be trained.

Military courtesies with a touch of Southern hospitality were extended by members of the 3rd Battalion, 1st ITB to the members of the 2nd of the 70th, 4th Brigade (Inf), 70th Division (Trng), USAR, from Bloomington, Ind. as the reservists began their two-

weeks of Annual Training (AT).

"We are very glad to have you with us, your presence certainly helps us and we hope we help you as well," said Lt. Col. John M. Herold, 3rd Battalion Commander.

During the AT cycle it was the responsibility of the reserve unit to assist their active Army counterparts in the performance of daily duties. In turn it was the responsibility of the active Army personnel to keep the reservists informed of any new training techniques and skills.

"Only when the two components give mutual co-

• See RESERVES, page 8



Officers, NCO's and enlisted men alike must take a dip before leaving the confidence source. Here Capt. David G. Dicus, 2nd of the 70th Reserves, is deposited by the men he helped to train.



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Dining facilities ready for Thanksgiving meal

By J. C. Hope
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you go up to someone on the street and ask them, "What do you remember the most about last Thanksgiving?" the answer you would probably get is, "Thanksgiving dinner."

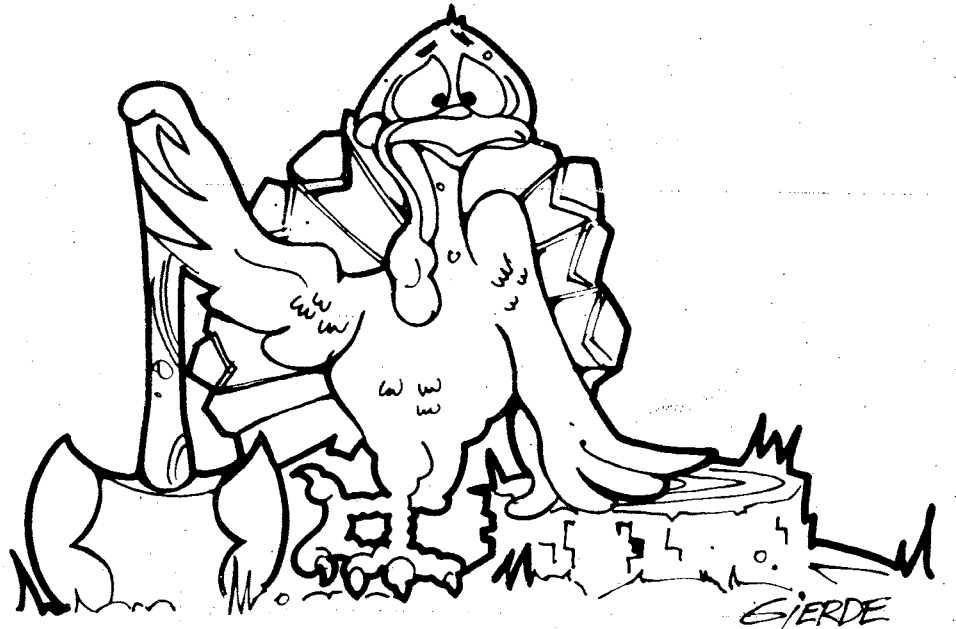
For many years it's been a tradition to top off Thanksgiving Day with a carefully prepared feast consisting of all sorts of delectable foods. For those of us who won't be able to go home for Thanksgiving, the Food Services Division is getting ready to put together a holiday meal that rivals Mom's.

In order to prepare this meal, Food Services has brought in 6,900 lbs. of turkey, 2,500 lbs. of cranberry sauce, 3,600 lbs. of smoked ham, 1,800 lbs. of shrimp, 1,600 pumpkin pies, 1,200 mince meat pies and over 20,700 lbs. of fruits, nuts and hard candies.

Now, decorations in the assorted mess halls is up to the discretion of the mess sergeant. But from what I've seen so far, some of the mess halls will be decorated to the maximum. According to SFC Harvey Blackie, Food Service Supervisor, "The rates for soldiers who receive separate rations, but want to eat in the mess hall, are:

Enlisted, \$2.15; Children under 12, \$2.30; Civilian guests, \$3.40; Officers \$3.40."

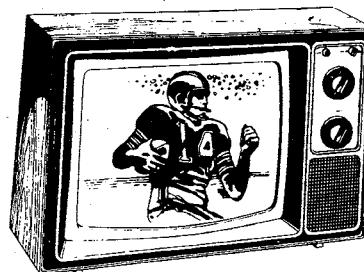
Even though you may say "Nobody can cook like my Mom!," Fort Benning's mess halls are going to do their best to come close. Have a Happy Thanksgiving!



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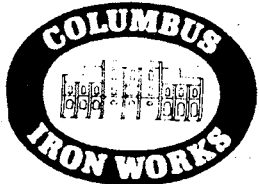
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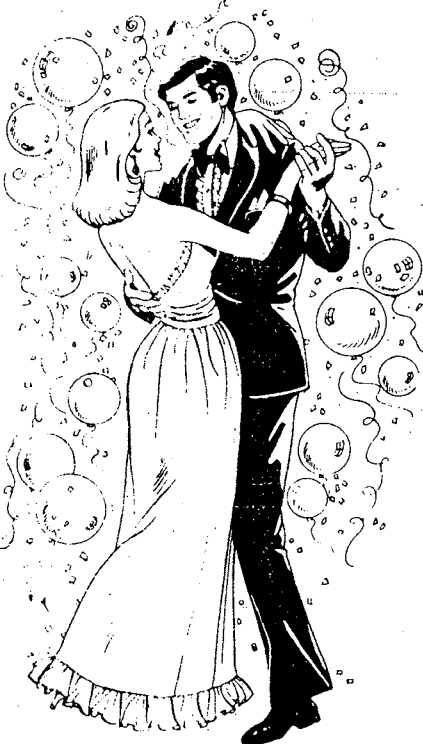
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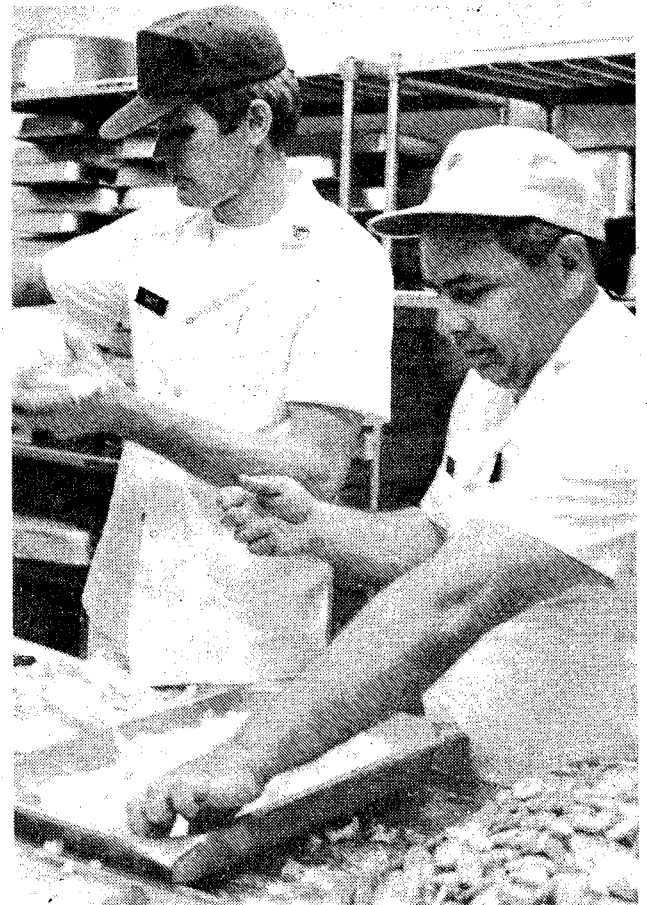
• Continued from page 6

operation can either mission be completed. We've had fantastic cooperation from the personnel here and for us it's been a very good two weeks," said Lt. Col. Donald T. McCracken, commander of the 2nd of the 70th.

The Reservists left last Friday on their way home to see family, put aside the other half-the civilian soldier- and once again return to normal until next year.



1st Lt. Alexandria M. Jaffe, an officer with the 2nd of the 70th closely examines a black snake found at the snake pit.



Reservist cooks, SSgt. Terry L. Hays and Sp5 Larry Minge help in the 3rd Battalion, 1st ITB dining facility.



Reservist SFC John W. Coulter helps Pvt. Gerald Brown perform a functions check of an M-16 in preparation for SQT testing.

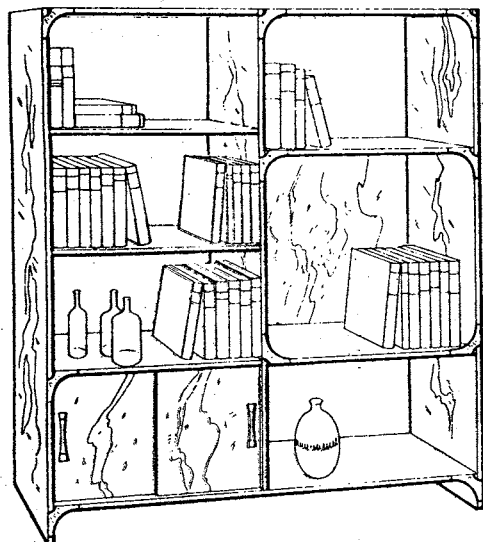
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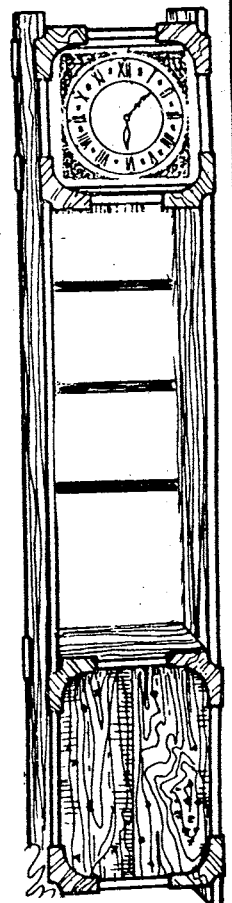
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Cadet Major Richard Leibl and his mother Elaine Leibl.

Captain of drill team earns Legion of Valor

Story and photo by Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A seventeen-year-old senior at Spencer High School has been awarded the Legion of Valor with Bronze Cross for his academic excellence and proven leadership.

The award was given to Richard Leibl by a member of the "Legion of Valor of The United States of America," an elite society of 2,000 members who themselves have earned medals for valor. Its members have won medals of valor such as the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, the Navy Cross and the Air Force Cross.

The legion awards the valor medal to only a few outstanding ROTC cadets nationwide.

Cadet Major Leibl has been Spencer High School's drill commander for the past two years. He has also acted as the school's Junior Reserve Officer

Training Corp battlegroup commander. He is a member of the National Honor Society, an explorer scout, and was nominated for the Georgia State Governor's Honors Program. He also lettered in tennis and has a 3.9 grade-point average.

Principal Franklin Douglas said of him, "He believes in the principles that to be a good leader one must know how to follow and leading must be by example. He is a highly intellectual and mature young man for his age."

His geometry teacher, Pamela Coffield, says, "His many positive attributes and his love for the military make him a natural for the award."

Spencer tennis coach, Fenton L. Dixon, says, "He is the type of person students look to for support and guidance."

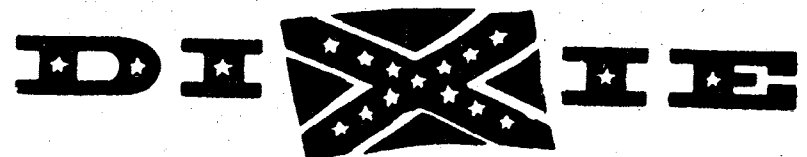
Richard Leibl has been accepted at North Georgia College, which is a military college.

Thanksgiving

November 26th

Thanksgiving

We send our wishes, hopes and prayers that next year, on this day and everyday, we can be thankful for the blessings showered on those less fortunate...
 .the presence of the dignity of man among the poor...
 .the return of love, decency and morality into the hearts of the powerful...
 .the enlightening of the minds of those who oppress...
 .and the returning of peace to this currently troubled world.



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598th Support Company ready for combat

Story and photos by Tony Adams

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Support - an important word. Without the support units located on post, the line units could be in deep trouble. One such support unit is the 598th Maintenance Company.

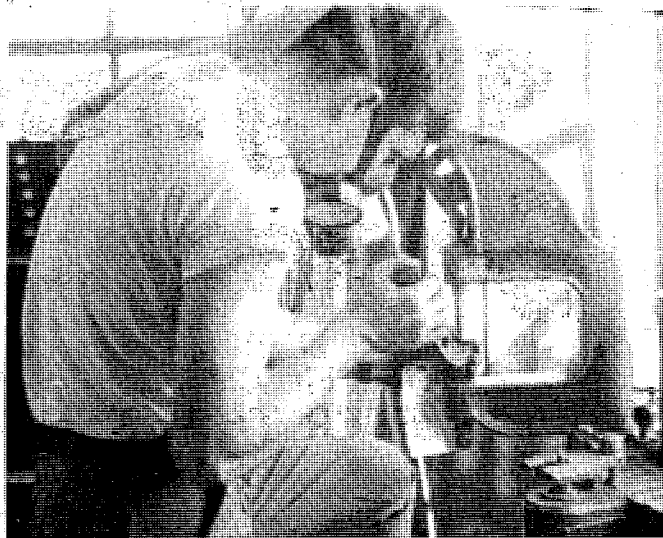
The 598th supports all units on post except the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 43rd Engineers in the engineering portion of their unit. "That's really a pretty big job when you think of how large the post is," says SFC Daniel Conner, NCOIC of the maintenance shop.

The 598th, which works on an average of 75 vehicles a week, has four basic shops - automotive maintenance, fuel and electric, electronic maintenance

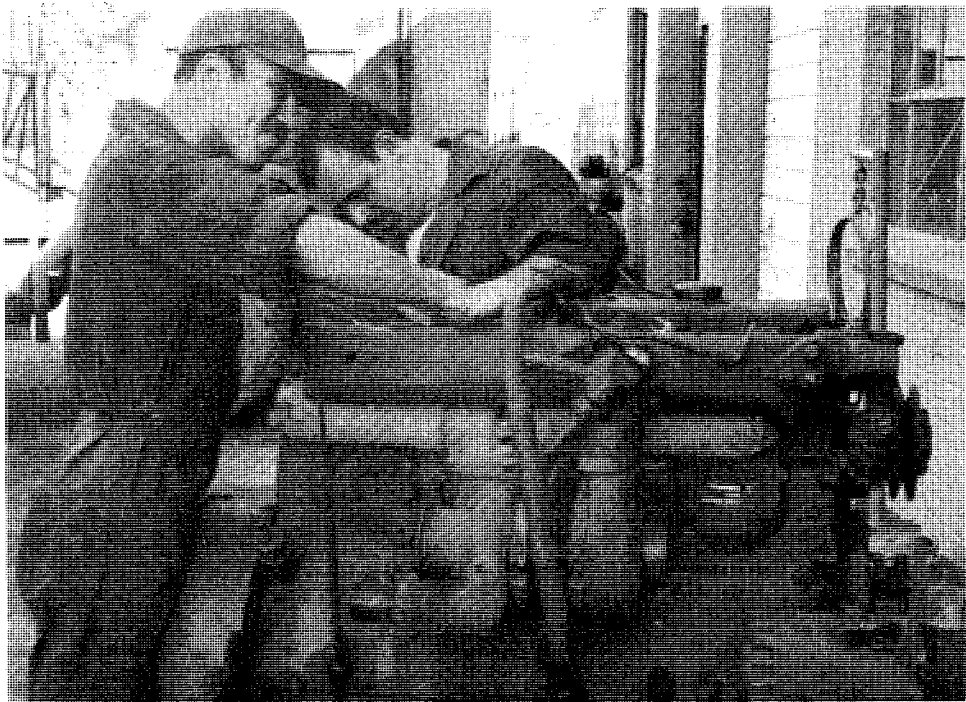
and the engineering shop. The jobs that are performed range from fixing tires to overhauling engines.

The automotive shop performs all maintenance on all wheeled vehicles while the electronic maintenance shop repairs unclassified communication equipment. The fuel and electric shop repairs brake shoes, carburetors, distributors, alternators and generators. The engineering shop repairs heavy equipment such as tracked vehicles.

The 598th goes on local exercises every quarter-year to keep on their toes to be combat ready. Says Conner, "It's a must that the support units, such as the 598th, be as ready as the infantry."



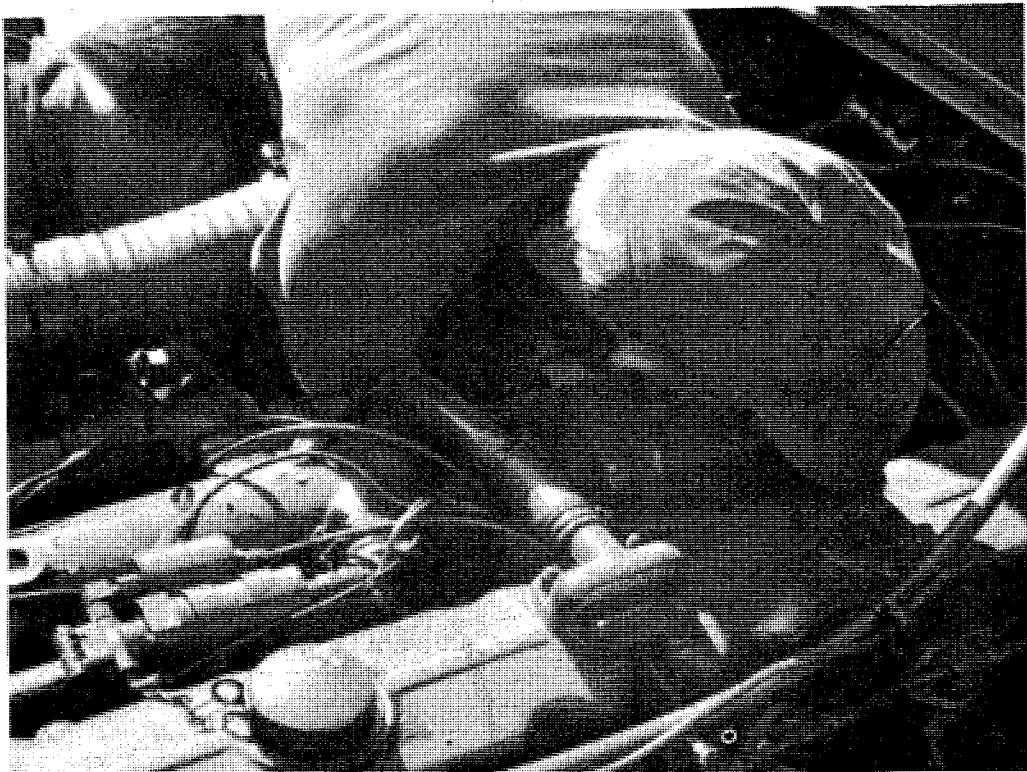
In the fuel and electric shop a soldier repairs a brakeshoe.



Spec.4 Ronnie Johnson gets ready to overhaul an engine.

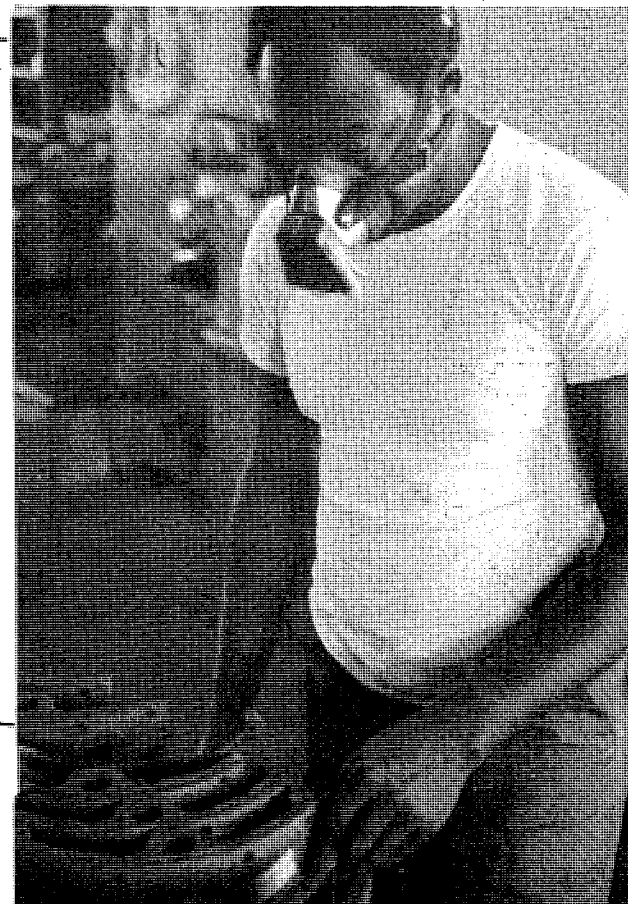


Pvt. Timmy Miller gets down to take a close look at the troubled engine.



Checking a gasket before taking the engine out.

A soldier inspects brake-shoes in the fuel and electric shop.





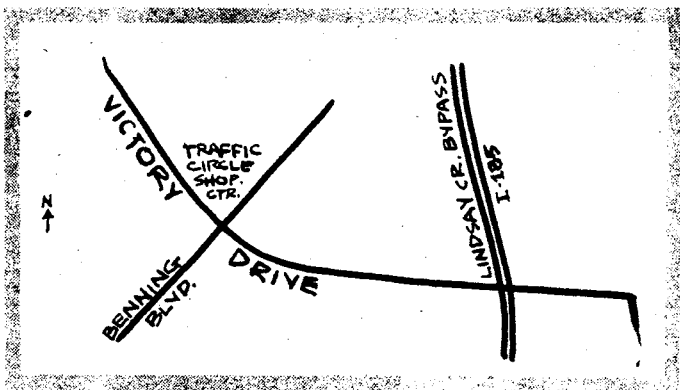
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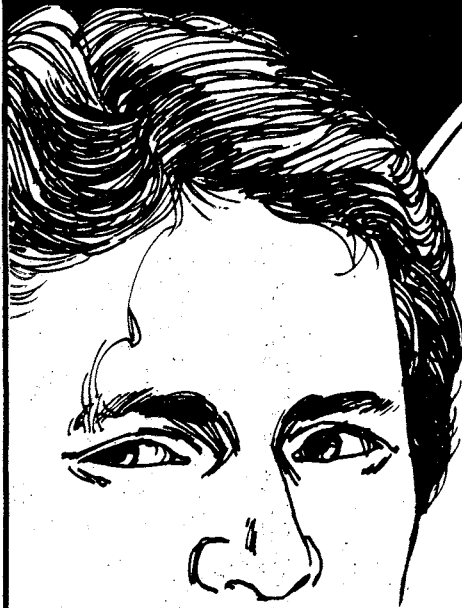
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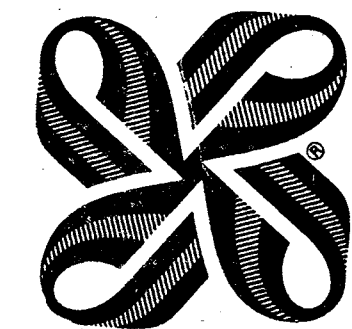
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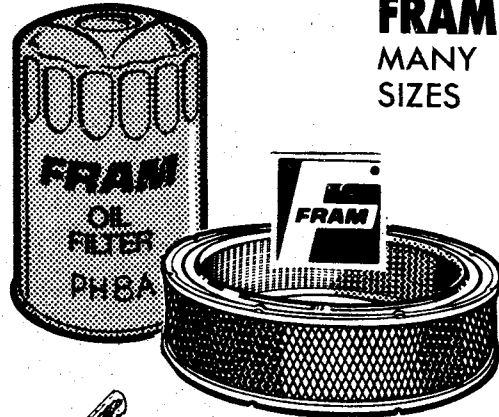


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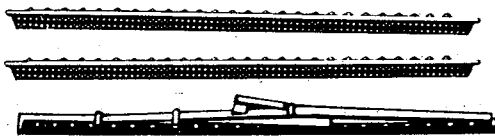
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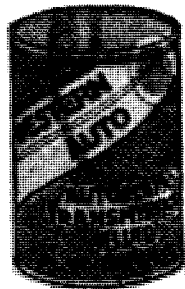
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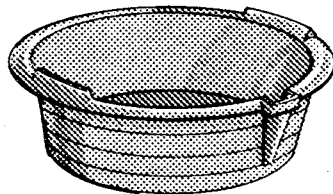
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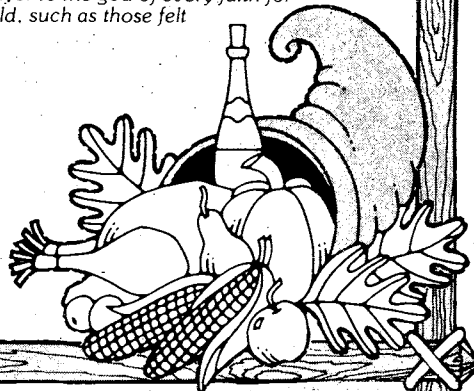
As a nation and a people, we're grateful for the beautifully rich soil we are blessed with and the means to produce food to feed not only ourselves and our allies, but also the hungry throughout the world.

We send our wishes, hopes and prayers that next year, on this day and everyday, we can be thankful for the blessings showered on those less fortunate . . . the presence of the dignity of man among the poor . . . the return of love, decency and morality into the hearts of the powerful . . . the enlightening of the minds of those who oppress . . . and the returning of peace to this currently troubled world.

On this day of family unity, as we relax from the food and drink which has filled our bodies, we offer a prayer to the god of every faith for unity, love and blessings in the world, such as those felt within our homes this day.



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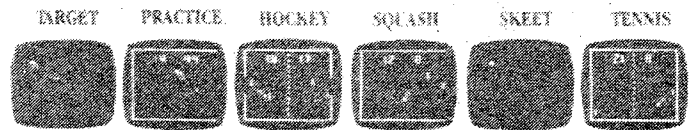


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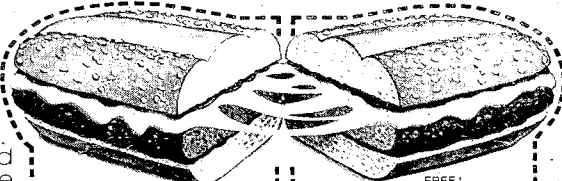
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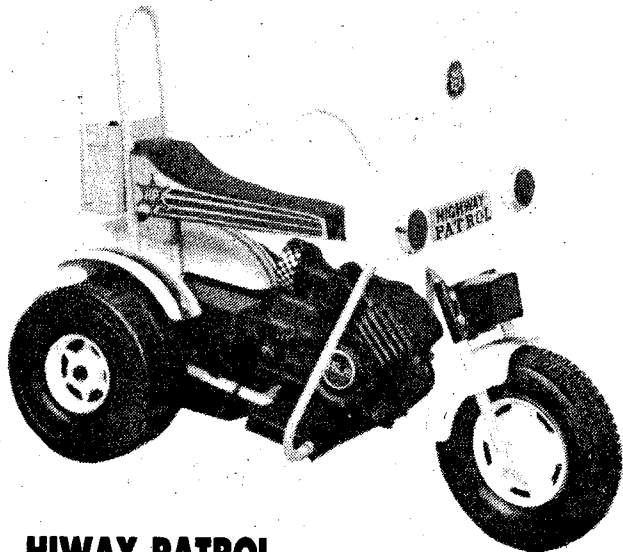
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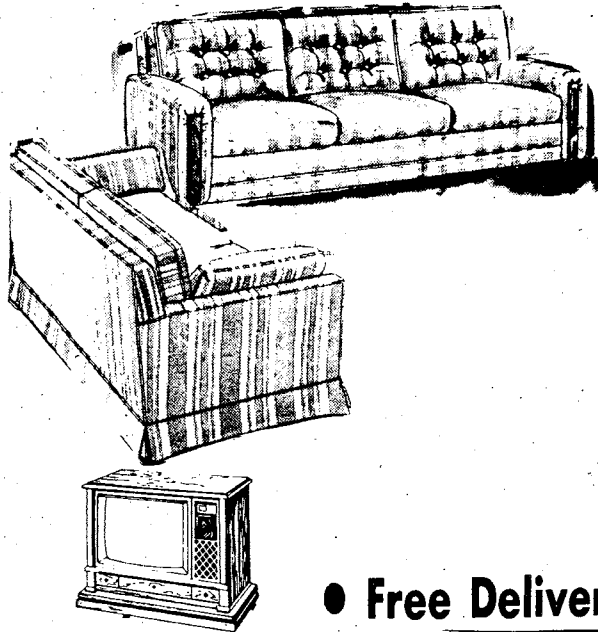
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4 / \$1			

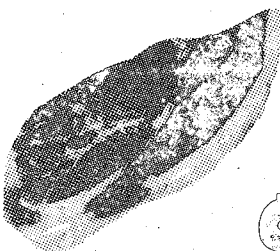
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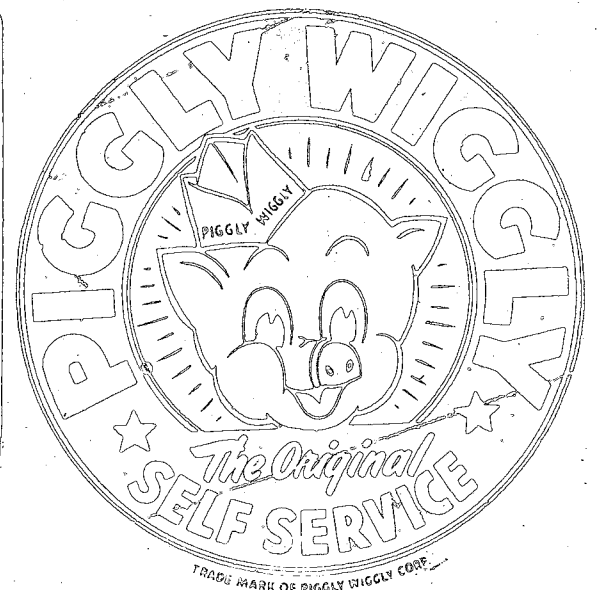
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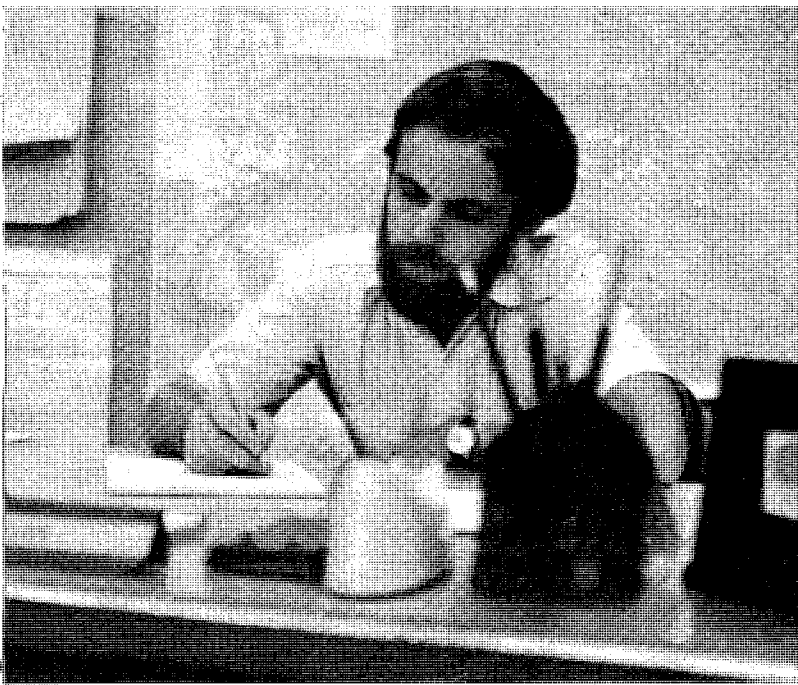
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Tim Mullen

Environmentalist wins employee of month

Story and photo by Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"My job is to keep the post in compliance with preservation laws," says Tim Mullen, this month's Civilian Employee of the Month.

Mullen, an environmental specialist with the post's Environmental Management Office, deals with air, water and noise pollution control, endangered species and toxic waste materials. "I go out and look at what is going to be built and assess what impact it will have on the environment," says Mullen.

Mullen was surprised when he received the award. "I knew I was being considered, but I wasn't sure about

it." Mullen, who is now setting up a historic and archaeological program, received the award primarily because he reorganized and revitalized the Installation Historic Preservation Committee. Mullen also helped the Boy Scouts build a nature trail behind Lloyd School recently. He gives occasional Audobon Society lectures as well.

"The big problem our office has," says Mullen, a Columbus resident for two years, "is that people don't know about the environment, so we have to guide them."

Mullen, who worked for the Corps of Engineers in Illinois before coming here, enjoys outdoor sports such as canoing, hunting and woodwork in his off time.

New insurance program takes effect Dec. 1

WASHINGTON—New maximum insurance coverage for all active duty soldiers, reservists and veterans under the government's Group Life Insurance Program takes effect Dec. 1, 1981.

According to Army officials, the Servicemember's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) and the Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI) will increase from \$20,000 to \$35,000 for all soldiers covered under the program.

Active duty members automatically will be enrolled for the maximum coverage under SGLI. This includes those members who had previously elected to reduce coverage or no coverage in the program.

The blanket enrollment is taking place, officials say, to assure that everyone who wants the coverage will have it. Soldiers still may elect to waive or reduce their participation in SGLI, but those wishing to do so must submit new waiver or change forms to

their local Finance and Accounting offices. If the new waiver or reduction is desired effective in December, the necessary forms (DD-93 and VA 29-8286) must be completed before Nov. 30.

SGLI may be secured in increments of \$5,000 for 75 cents. Under the new coverage, members will pay \$5.25 monthly for the full \$35,000 maximum coverage.

The VGLI is a five-year insurance plan available only to SGLI holders who leave the military. The new higher rates will affect those soldiers separating from the Army on or after Dec. 1. Those who leave the service earlier will be eligible for a maximum of \$20,000 coverage.

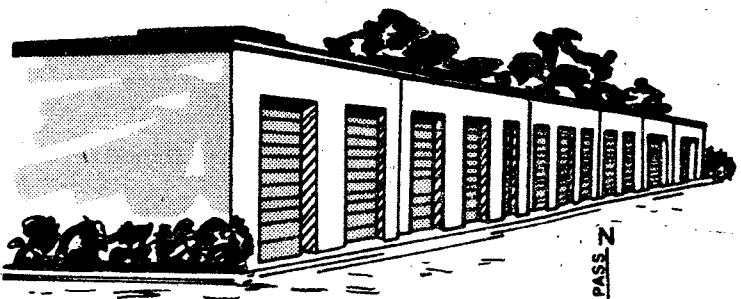
Monthly premiums for the VGLI renewal program remain unchanged at \$5.95 for the maximum \$35,000 coverage for veterans under 35 years of age and \$11.90 monthly for those 35 and older. (ARNews)

WEATHERS SELF-STORAGE



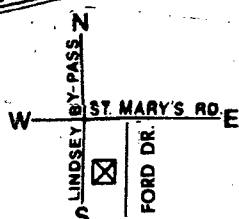
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Remembering all ...with thanks!



Thanksgiving ... a traditional day of thankfulness for the blessings of a bountiful harvest. And, in the day to day working relationship in our lives, we here at Fort Benning National Bank have many things to be thankful for. One is our pleasant business associations with you, the people and the business community in which we exist. We hope that our association will continue in that same beneficent atmosphere for many Thanksgivings to come. We will transact no business on Thursday, November 26th, in observance of this day of Thanksgiving.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26 - MAIN OFFICE & ALL BRANCHES - CLOSED
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27 - MAIN OFFICE & ALL BRANCHES - CLOSE AT 2 PM
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28—MAIN OFFICE—CLOSED
MALL BRANCH - OPEN 10AM-2PM
CUSSETA BRANCH - OPEN 9AM-1PM

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Marshal's Viewpoint

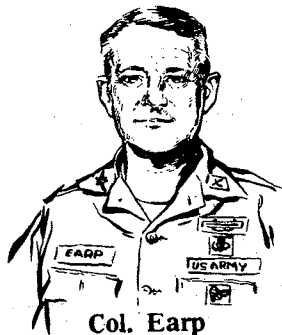
Burglary is a very ancient profession. Men have practiced this trade in every age. The English writer, G.K. Chesterton, disputed the notion that thieves have no respect for the property of others. He once wrote, "Thieves do respect property. They merely wish that property to become their property so that they may more respect it."

Some statistics will show just how much thieves do respect the property of others:

Burglaries--

- Rates up 14 percent from 1980 to 1981.
- 64 percent of burglaries were residential.
- Night-time burglaries decreased 10 percent.
- 4,416 burglaries/housebreakings in 1980 on Army installations.

According to the Criminal Investigation Division (CID), nearly half of the burglaries and housebreakings they investigated occurred in the barracks. Nearly half the burglaries and 13 percent of the



Col. Earp
Provost Marshal

housebreakings occurred in family quarters. More than half of all larcenies occurred in the troop billeting areas.

Last year, the Army settled more than 11,000 claims for personal property losses that occurred in government quarters or other government facilities. The cost--almost three million dollars. Call them what you will-- thieves, burglars or housebreakers; they get as much satisfaction from their work as you may get from yours. People who steal count on human weaknesses. They know how careless or complacent most people are. One thief was heard to say, "People ask for trouble. We only oblige them."

There is no way you can make your home 100 percent burglar prove, but there are certain things you can do to make it less likely that a burglar will pick your home as his target, or protect yourself in case he does.

Make it tough

- All your outside doors should have locks that resist picking and force. Most experts recommend either a deadbolt lock that must be opened with a key, or a pin tumbler cylinder lock.
- Never put your house keys under a doormat or

in the mailbox. Don't leave them hanging on a nail outside.

- Keep shrubbery trimmed around doors and windows so as not to give a thief a convenient place to hide.

Make him think your home

- Leave lights on while you're away.
- If you're going to be gone for a long period, invest in a timer that turns lights on and off at designated times.
- Leave outside lights on whether you're at home or not, since they remove the would-be thief's cover of darkness.
- Don't allow mail or newspapers to accumulate.
- Stop delivery of mail or papers.
- Have a neighbor remove mail or papers daily.
- Have your lawn mowed regularly so your house looks lived in.

Install a burglar alarm

- A burglar alarm system is a good investment.
- See MARSHAL'S, page 26

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<p>HAMILTON SQUARE 6499 Hamilton Rd. (near Howard Bros.)</p> <p>324-2315</p>	<p>BUENA VISTA PLAZA 4686 Buena Vista Rd. (near Howard Bros.)</p> <p>563-0531</p>
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OPEN: Mon-Fri.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Services available

WASHINGTON--Now that travel plans are all firmed up, let's take a look at some of the services available to you travelers, say Military Traffic Management Command officials.

The United Services Organization (USO) Inc., has major courtesy lounges located around the country for servicemembers moving through airports. These airports are located in Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Oh., Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis and Washington D. C.. Overseas lounges are also available in Honolulu, Hi. and Frankfurt, West Germany.

Some lounges offer babysitting, nursery and interpretation services. The Honolulu lounge also provides sleeping facilities for stranded travelers.

Information desks, operated by the USO, are available at airports in Colorado Springs, Colo., Los Angeles International Airport, Oakland, Calif., Orlando, Fla., Andrews Air Force Base and Kimpo International Airport, Seoul, South Korea. Hours of operation vary from center to center, but most are open during heavy traffic hours.

Servicemembers traveling by air through Minneapolis-St. Paul can take advantage of the servicemember's center, Inc. of Minneapolis. This facility, located on the ticketing concourse

at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, is open 24-hours a day, year-round. The servicemember's center provides several free services including refreshments, game room and sleeping area.

Personnel with problems on scheduling local transportation, shortage of funds, or expiration of leave time may obtain help at Military Information desks located in most of the major U.S. ari terminals. Distressed members may also seek assistance from the nearest Military Installation, regardless of branch of service.

The American Red Cross, traveler's aid and various other USO centers listed in local telephone directories are available to assist military travelers.

Servicemembers are urged to report excellent service or any travel deficiencies to the Military Traffic Management Command, Attn:MT-PTF, Washington, D.C. 20314, on DD Form 1341 (Report of Commercial Service). The form may be obtained from local Military Installation Transportation Offices.

To insure military members continue to receive nothing less than high quality service, MTMC officials encourage the filing of these pre-addressed, pre-paid forms with the cited office. (ARNews)

Community Involvement

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property here on Fort Benning, a list of identifiable property will be published weekly in the BAYO-

NET. Below are items that were stolen recently on Fort Benning. If you have any information on the following items, notify the Military Police immediately at 545-5222.

Item Description	Serial/Model Number/Engraved I.D.
■ J.C. Penny Black/White Television	104253644
■ Quozar Black/White Television	SH5502450401 M=YP17145J
■ Olympus 35mm Camera	1320568
■ 1967 Master Craft Boat Trailer	GA/81 AF-6119
■ (3) Poulan 18" Chain Saws	M=3400, S=35511056, 35511354, 35511511
■ 19" General Electric Color Television	07154
■ Pioneer AM/FM Stereo Cassette Record	S=08250 M=SK-71
■ Pioneer Radio-Cassette Player	AK06463
■ (2) Wheelcovers	Eng: "Geesamon 221-36-5771"
■ Admiral Color Television	H0205007

NOTICE

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT (IRA)

Effective January 2, 1982, as a member of TIC Federal Credit Union, Fort Benning, you can deposit up to \$2,000 a year as an individual, \$4,000 with a working spouse or, \$2,250 with a non working spouse, and deduct it from your taxable income. Then, in addition to deducting these deposits you will not have to pay taxes on the dividends earned on the IRA until retirement; a time when you're likely to be lower tax bracket. If you were to deposit \$2,000 each year, the chart below will give you some idea of the approximate benefits of opening an IRA at 12% annual rate.

Years to Retirement	Total Contribution	Tax-Deferred Earnings	Cash at Retirement
10	\$20,000	\$15,097	\$35,097
15	\$30,000	\$44,560	\$74,560
25	\$50,000	\$216,666	\$266,666

Other rates and amounts will adjust these figures proportionately. Check with the credit union and get:

TIC

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

682-0830

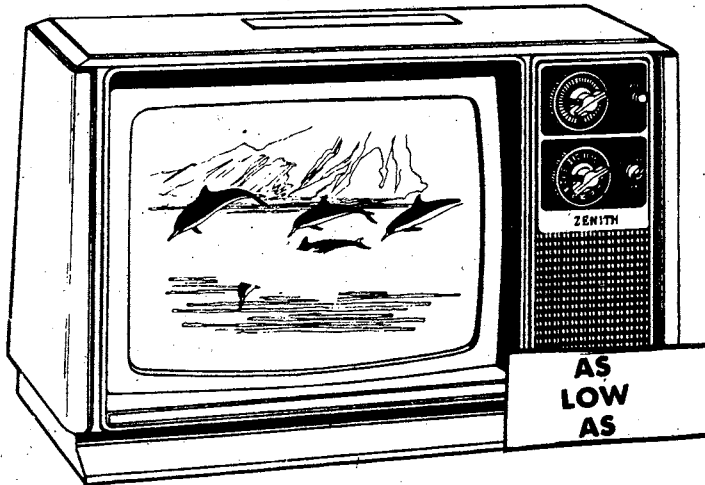
- Tax Deferred Earnings
- Tax Deductible Deposits
- High Annual Rate
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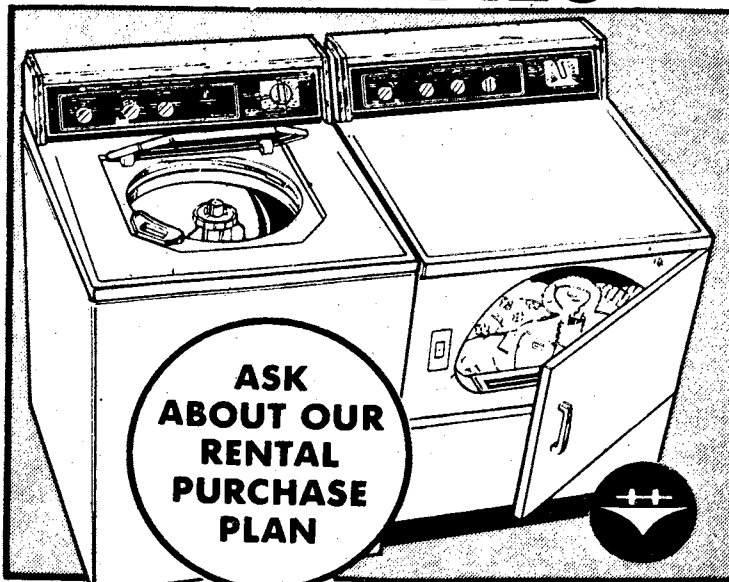
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Shop 4, keeps them flying

Story and photos by Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Army aviation, like everything else, is an increasingly expensive operation. Aircraft that are down for extended maintenance further increase the operational cost and reduce the cost effectiveness of the equipment. Keeping the aircraft down-time to a minimum is the mission of the Aircraft Branch,

Maintenance Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, (Shop 4).

Shop 4 provides aviation intermediate maintenance and back-up aviation maintenance to Army and U.S. Army Reserve units in a four state area (Ala., Ga., Miss., and Fla.) and provides aircraft recovery in those four states as well as in Tennessee and southwest Kentucky. This task involves 286

rotary wing and 43 fixed wing aircraft.

The normal level of maintenance provided by Shop 4 is mid level, between unit and depot, and is accomplished by combining four different branches of the Maintenance Division. These are the aircraft branch with its seven shops and maintenance section, the quality control section, belonging to the quality control chief, the test pilot CWO2 Tommy Brewer, who works for the installation maintenance officer, and the avionics shop, belonging to Shop 5.

One of the biggest factors in accomplishing the mission is the extensive maintenance experience accumulated over the years, according to aircraft mechanic general foreman George Ennis. He says the average aircraft maintenance level is 24 years, with the most experienced individual having worked in this field for 35 years.

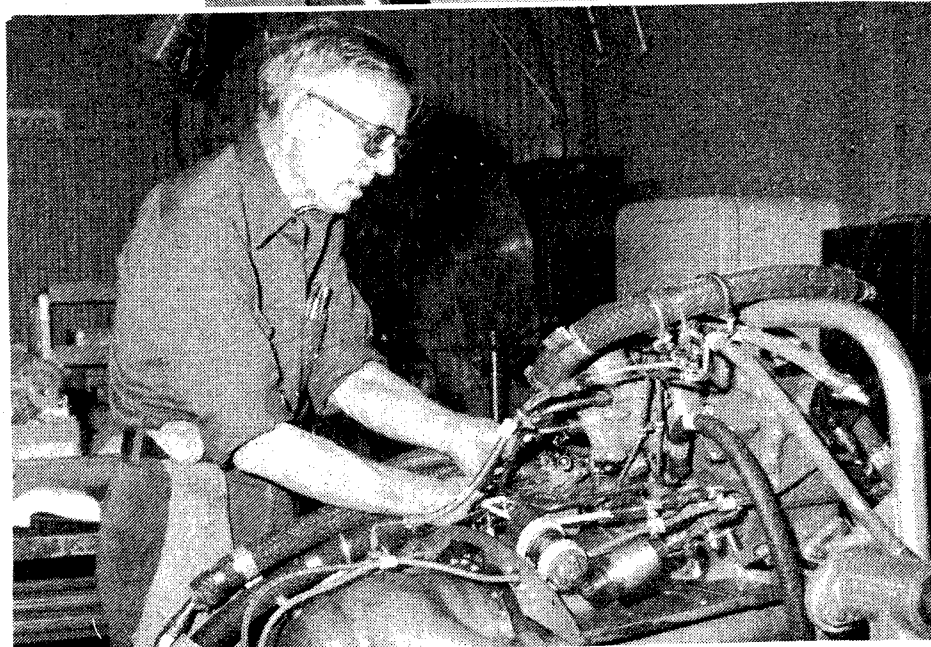
All aircraft coming in for maintenance are initially inspected by the quality control section to determine the nature and extent of maintenance required. After consultation, the aircraft, or aircraft parts, are work-ordered to one of the eight shops of the aircraft maintenance section. They are: Sheet metal repair, prop and rotor, hydraulic, instrument, electronic, engine, avionics and welding and repair.

The aircraft maintenance section performs all aircraft maintenance, including engine and transmission changes. When finished with an aircraft, the quality control section completes a final inspection on it and if a test flight is required, it is accomplished by the test pilot, Brewer. Following a successful test flight, the aircraft is released to its unit.

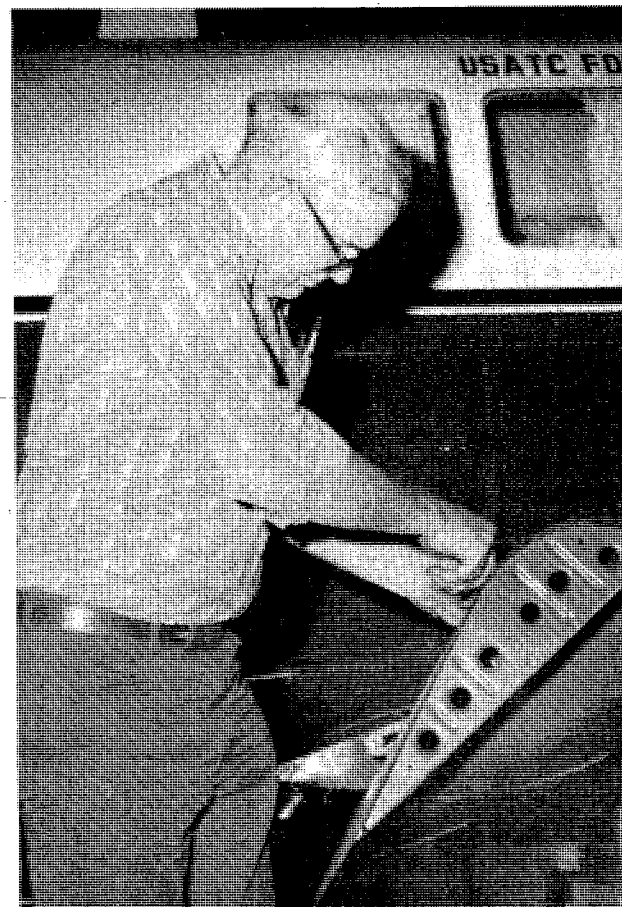
A maintenance program of this size can't be supported out of a mechanic's tool box. The tool room contains some 2,000 separate items, including 200 of the type that require periodic calibration.



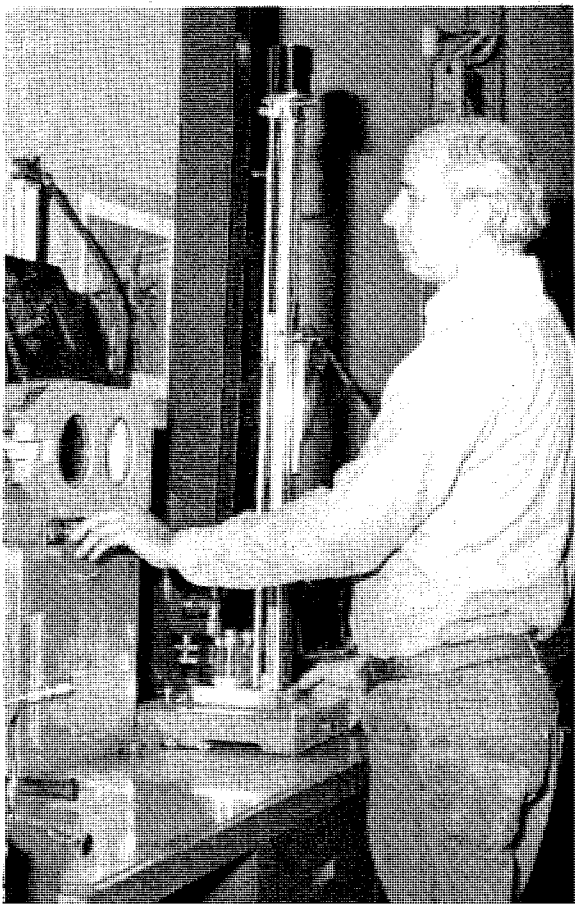
"The proof of the pudding is in the eating." Test pilot CWO2 Tommy Brewer fills out a worksheet on a helicopter after the successful completion of a test flight.



Richard Lebaron, engine shop, works on a turbine engine. This type of engine is used to power the Army's OH-58A helicopter.



Jessie Floyd, maintenance section, works on the aileron of an aircraft.



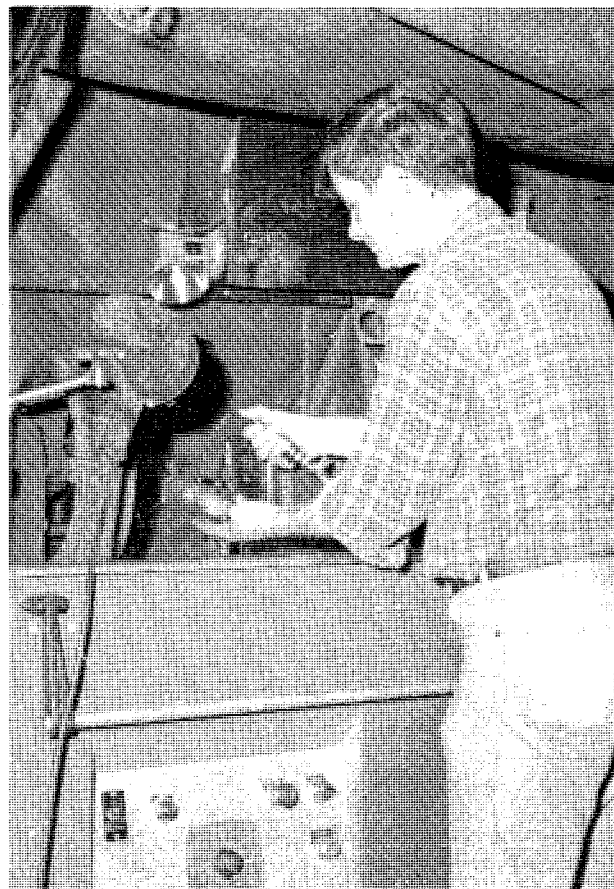
Charles Blalock, instrument shop, checks newly repaired aircraft altimeter for accuracy before releasing it.

Aircraft recovery plays an important part in the mission of Shop 4. All Army and Army Reserve units aircraft being ferried through the six state area go on the shop for recovery in the event an aircraft goes down for maintenance problems. The most recent recovery, in recent times, involved changing an engine on a Chinook helicopter in Nashville, Tenn.

Shop 4 has watched the Army change from the piston engine powered aircraft of the 1950s to today's mostly turbine engine fleet. Some aircraft are easier to work on and have a better reputation among maintenance folks than others. In Shop 4 the expression, "Now that was a great helicopter," often refers to the Choctaw. It last saw active Army service in the early 1970s.

Aircraft maintenance is an ever-changing field, and new aircraft require the learning of new skills and procedures. Recently added to the Fort Benning aircraft fleet are 15 Black Hawk helicopters assigned to the 121st Aviation Company.

To prepare themselves for handling maintenance on this aircraft, six personnel from Shop 4 attended a two week New Equipment Training Team course for the "bird" prior to its arrival on post. They will



Eugene James, electric shop, performs a metal flaw detection test on an aircraft fitting. This machine is also used to test non-aircraft items for flaws as well.

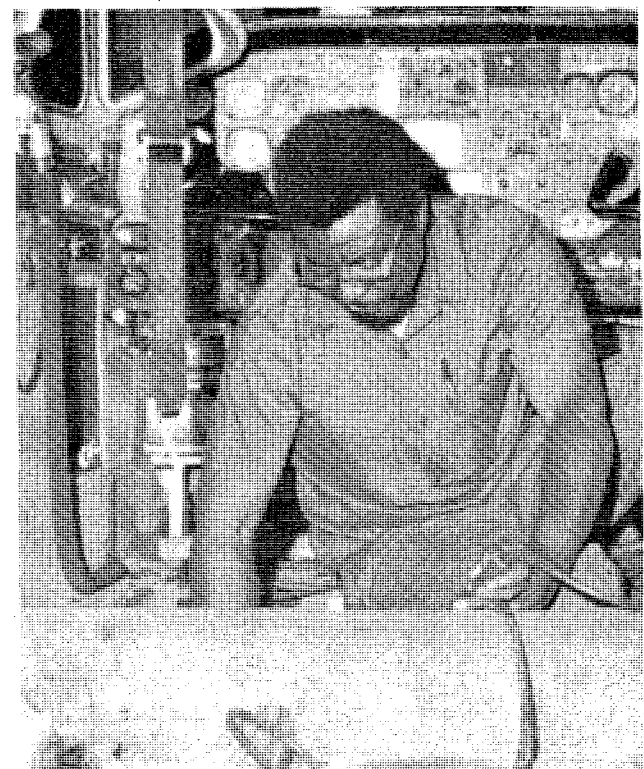
pass on to their fellow workers what they have learned about the Black Hawk.

Although aircraft maintenance is the prime responsibility, the facilities of Shop 4 are often used for other purposes.

The magnetic flaw detection test equipment in the electric shop has been used to test, among other things, a steering modification on Gamma Goats, and engine cylinder heads and machine gun barrels for cracks that otherwise would be invisible and might lead to malfunction.

A direct exchange program on aircraft parts is another service provided by the personnel of Shop 4. Thirteen items including batteries, inverters, starter-generators, generators, clocks and landing lights are available for immediate exchange by the supported units.

• More photos page 24



Willie Tolbert, maintenance section, troubleshoots the manual landing gear activation system of a fixed-wing aircraft.



Sp4 David Argo, prop and rotor shop hangs a helicopter tail rotor on a Marvel balance stand in preparation for balancing.



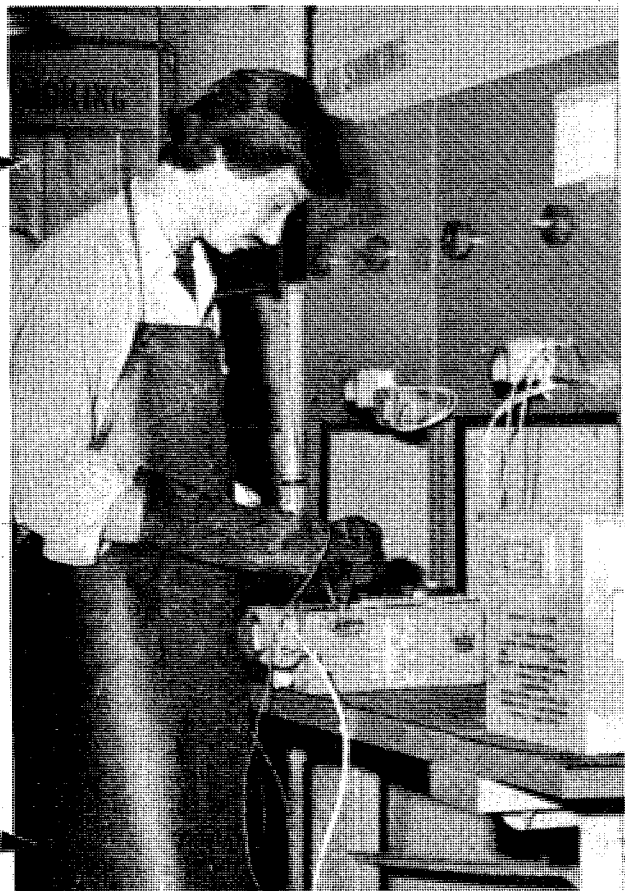
Sgt. Joseph Stokes (I) and Sp4 Dickey Smith, prop and rotor shop, repair a main rotor head.



Harry Parr (I) and A.O. Pelham, maintenance section, prepare a tail rotor of a helicopter for tracking.

Shop 4

• Continued from page 23



Floyd Sutton, electric shop, performs a cell polarity check on a nickel cadmium battery.



Rex Smith (l) and Charles Ingram, sheet metal shop, complete the repair on a piece of helicopter cowling.



Charles Carpenter, electric shop, completes the repair of helicopter fault panel.

PUBLIC NOTICE...STEREO LIQUIDATION

California Stereo Liquidators, Federal No. 95-3531037, will dispose of, for a manufacturer's representative, their inventory surplus of new stereo equipment. The items listed below will be sold on a first-come first-served basis at . . . Sunday, November 29, 1981

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9:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.
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5 Only AM/FM 8 Trk. Car Stereo In Dash	\$139	\$29 each	20 Pair Only Triaxial Car Speakers, Giant Mags	\$119	\$49 pair
20 Only 8-Track Car Stereos, Underdash	\$69	\$19 each	18 Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Wattage	\$159	\$39 each
20 Only Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	\$75	\$25 each	23 Pair Only 2-Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone	\$49	\$19 pair
32 Only AM/FM/8-track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$165	\$59 each	10 Only AM/FM in Dash Cassettes For Small Cars	\$225	\$89 each
30 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$189	\$59 each	22 Only AM/FM Cassettes For Car with Auto Reverse	\$225	\$89 each
20 Pair Only Modular 4-Way Speakers	\$179	\$89 pair	27 Only Power Boosters For Stereo, High Wattage	\$89	\$29 each

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Your Army Reenlistment NCO can give you all the facts about reenlistment. The benefits, the options, the opportunities of reenlisting in today's Army. You'll get complete information on your particular situation. And how you can keep a good soldier in the Army.

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Chief, USAIC Reenlistment Office 545-7387/5649
SFC Numey R. Saunders
USAIC Reenlistment/Operations NCO 545-7387/5649

197th INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)

SFC Andrew L. Gibbens
Reenlistment NCO 197th Inf. Bde. 544-2718/3131
SFC Matthew M. Timmons
Reenlistment NCO 197th Inf. Bde. 544-2718/3131

SFC Kenneth Morlock
Reenlistment NCO 1st 29th Inf 544-1519/2584
SSG Larry Buford

Reenlistment NCO 2/69th Armor 544-6434
SFC Horace E. Rivers
Reenlistment NCO 3/7th Inf. 544-2103

SSG Gerald Boucher
Reenlistment NCO 1/58th Inf 544-1472/2914
SFC Lawrence C. Powell

Reenlistment NCO 197th Spt Bn 544-2746
SSG Larry J. Wesley
Reenlistment NCO 2/10th FA 544-1612

36TH ENGINEER GROUP

MSG Edward R. Pierani
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor 545-5835/7388
SFC Cornelius H. Baker
Reenlistment NCO 43d Engr Gp 545-5835/7388
SFC Randall Lane

Reenlistment NCO 36th Gp Separate Companies 545-7388/5835
SSG Robert D. Katawicz

Reenlistment NCO 67th Maint Bn. 545-4669

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE

SFC Herbert Brown
Reenlistment NCO 545-5015/3471

1st INFANTRY TRAINING BRIGADE

MSG Robert Powell
Reenlistment NCO 544-1709/3772

2ND INFANTRY TRAINING BRIGADE

SFC Isaiah Anderson
Reenlistment NCO 544-1709/3772

LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMAND

SSG Wade A. Schmierer
Reenlistment NCO 545-1908/1065

USA INFANTRY TRAINING GROUP

SSG Charles S. Futral
Reenlistment NCO 544-6985

HEADQUARTERS COMMAND

SGT. Neila Waters
Reenlistment NCO 545-7042

34TH MEDICAL BATTALION

SSG Philip L. Smith
Reenlistment NCO 545-2660

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY

SSG Stanley E. Griffin
Reenlistment NCO 544-4980

DENTAL DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY

SP5 Jesus R. Torres
Reenlistment NCO 544-2051 Ext. 45

USA MARKSMANSHIP UNIT

SSG Steve Grogan
545-3117

UNITED STATES ARMY COMMUNICATIONS COMMAND

SGT James F. VanHooser
Reenlistment NCO 545-4910

UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD

SSG Dennis R. Smith
Reenlistment NCO 545-2868/1577

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SGM William G. Matthews

ARNG Career Counselor 545-4132/4759

MSG John A. Salpietro

USAR Career Counselor 545-4132/4759

DON'T LET YOUR BUDDIES MAKE THE WRONG DECISION FOR YOU.



There are two sides to every story, including reenlistment. If you're getting pressure from your "buddies" to get out, take a tip from Sgt. David Berrios.

"When someone starts telling me I should get out, I always consider the source. The Army's not for everyone. But as far as I'm concerned, it's my life. I've got to do what's right for me and my family.

If more people took the time to find out about the opportunities of reenlisting, they might start talking differently."

The Army needs good soldiers to stay in. But making the right decision involves talking to someone who deals in facts, not opinions.

So have a talk with your Reenlistment NCO. And make up your own mind about reenlisting.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE. REENLIST.

Crime on post does not pay

Captain Willi P. Stephens, 12th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, was sentenced to forfeiture of \$207 per month for 12 months and dismissal from the service for larceny of private property, conduct unbecoming an officer, unlawful entry and false swearing.

SSgt James E. Shelander, Company A, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to reduction to the grade of E-4, forfeiture of \$100 per month for eight months and hard labor without confinement for three months for three larceny offences.

Sgt. Charles A. Martine, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sen-

tenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement at hard labor for five years, total forfeiture of pay and allowances and reduction to E-1 for wrongful possession, transfer and sale of marijuana.

PFC Keith D. Thomas, Company C, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for nine months, total forfeiture of pay and allowances and reduction to E-1 for unlawful entry and theft.

Pvt. 1 Barney R. Fleming, Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement at hard labor for seven years, forfeiture of all pay

and allowances and reduction to E-1 for robbery and conspiring to rob.

Pvt. 1 Joseph S. Pratt, Company D, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to forfeiture of \$300 per month for three months and confinement at hard labor for 80 days for disobedience to a commissioned officer, failure to repair and breaking restriction.

Pvt. 1 Edward W. Green Jr., 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of \$360 per month for six months and a bad conduct discharge for two counts of AWOL, disrespect and willful disobedience of a noncommissioned officer.

Marshal's

• Continued from page 20

• Some companies give discounts on your homeowner's insurance premium for an approved alarm system.

Valuable items

- Keep valuables in a safe deposit box at the bank.
- Mark selected items with your identification.
- High value items like televisions and stereos should be marked.
- If they're stolen, the markings that you have had put on the items can be an aid to the police in tracing the lost articles.

• Keep records of all your items that have serial numbers.

Above all, don't confront a burglar if you happen to surprise one in your home. Don't pull a gun or other weapon on him. He may take it away from you or use a weapon of his own. Chances are, if you don't provoke him, he won't harm you. Try to remember how he looks--approximate height, weight, how he's dressed-- to help police identify him later. Remember, burglars consider themselves professionals, so it is up to you to make yourself as unattractive a target as possible for them. Help your military police make Fort Benning a safe and pleasant place to live.

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THE SAVINGS ARE ALWAYS GREAT AT WHISTLE STOP

Plan early for holidays

WASHINGTON--If you're planning to travel over the Christmas holidays, you should plan early, say Military Traffic Management Command officials.

The Christmas holiday season always brings lots of congestion at air, bus and train terminals, and this season it will be worse than ever.

Because of the current shortage of air traffic controllers, air carriers will reduce their scheduled service by 77 percent beginning Dec. 1, 1981, say officials. Because of this situation, along with the expected rise in furlough fare travel, it's important that military members plan their trips carefully and make reservations as soon as possible.

Why plan early? The main reason is to take advantage of the discount fares available to military personnel.

Several airlines (American, Air Florida, Air Midwest, Continental, Ozark, Braniff, US Air, Empire, Aspen Piedmont, TWA, Texas International, Eastern, United, Altair, Northwest, Western and Delta) are offering a 50 percent discount furlough fare. With all reserved seating, all active duty personnel may take advantage of the discounts.

Service academy cadets and personnel traveling within seven days after their date of discharge from the military are also eligible. This 50 percent discount program for servicemembers does not include their family members.

All airlines above, with the exception of Texas International, offer the special fare over all of their domestic routes.

Pan American airlines has discontinued its military furlough fare as of Nov. 16, 1981, because of major changes in its CONUS fare structure.

Also, TWA has lifted blackout dates previously imposed on holiday travel. Military members may now take advantage of the furlough fare on TWA any day during the holiday season.

The 25 percent furlough fare discounts are available on both one-way and round-trip coach tickets year-round. However, military furlough fares do not apply on the metro-liner.

To ensure a happy holiday, make your travel plans now.

Masonic Club to give food baskets

Thanksgiving is a holiday on which people give thanks for their many blessings.

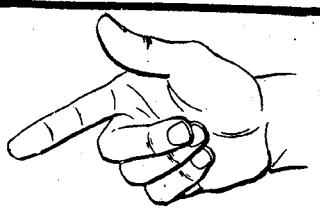
The members of the Prince Hall Masonic Study Club take the thought one step further by preparing food baskets for two needy families.

"We try to make it our business to do something to help the needy around Fort Benning and Columbus," said Sgt. Lenn Washington, the member in charge of preparing and distributing the food baskets. "At every meeting the members brought in a few canned goods, and we are buying turkeys to go in the baskets," said Washington.

The basket for Fort Benning will be turned over to Mrs. Quintel at the ACS, and she will select the needy family. The Welfare Office downtown will be presented with the second basket and will select a family in the city who needs it.

The Study Club is sponsored by the Sons of King Solomon Lodge #358.

NOTICE!



TIC Federal Credit Union offers the 12 Month All-Savers Certificate. The yield on this Certificate will equal 70% of the average investment yield of the most recent auction of 52-week Treasury bills.

A minimum deposit of \$500 is required and, the Certificate is insured up to \$100,000 by the NCUA, a US Government agency. There will be a substantial penalty imposed for premature withdrawal of principal.

This Certificate allows \$2,000 Tax-Free Interest on a Joint Tax Return and \$1,000 Tax-Free Interest on an Individual Tax Return. Pledging this Certificate for loan purposes will result in forfeiture of the Certificate's tax exemption.

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PREMIUM OIL **\$12⁸⁸**
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Our automotive pros will lubricate your car's chassis, drain old oil and add up to five quarts of new oil, plus install a new Firestone oil filter. Call for an appointment.

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Includes 1 gal. NEW coolant/antifreeze
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3 FRONT END ALIGNMENT & 4 TIRES ROTATED
\$12⁸⁸
Amor. cars except Chevettas and compacts w front wheel drive and/or MacPherson suspension. Parts extra if needed. Rotate 4 tires.

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We'll test for leaks, check and add up to one pound of Freon, adjust all belts, clean condenser, check hoses and final performance. Parts, additional materials and major repairs extra.

5 TUNE UP AMERICAN CARS
6-cylinder **\$29.88**
8-cylinder **\$39.88**
4-cylinder **\$24⁸⁸**
We'll install new resistor spark plugs, adjust idle speed, set timing, test battery and charging system, inspect rotor, distributor cap, PCV valve, ignition cables or filter, crankcase vent filter and vapor canister filter. Conventional system add \$10.00.

6 10-POINT BRAKE SERVICE
We'll install factory pre-arced linings, new front seals and return springs, combi kits; rebuild all four wheel cylinders and resurface brake drums (new wheel cylinders \$10 each, if needed); repack front wheel bearings, bleed system and add fluid, road test.
Most American cars & light trucks ALL FOR ONLY **\$79⁸⁸** DRUM TYPE

7 TRANSMISSION SERVICE
We'll install a new transmission filter, replace the pan gasket, clean and inspect the oil reservoir, add transmission fluid and road test your car. Automatic transmission only.
\$24⁸⁸
REAR WHEEL DRIVE
Extra for front wheel drive

8 BUY 3 AND GET THE 4th SHOCK
FREE
Includes: Monroe Matrics, Radial-Matrics, Magnums, and Load Levelers.

9 IMPORT CARS FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE
\$59⁸⁸ Single Piston System
We'll replace front disc pads and machine both front rotors. IMPORTANT: Rebuilding of calipers, which is often required on disc brake overhauls, is extra. Ask for a written estimate, as price depends on availability of parts.

10 DISC BRAKE OVERHAUL
\$76⁸⁸
American Cars (single piston system)
We'll install front brake pads, new front seals and brake hardware; rebuild calipers, resurface rotors, repack front wheel bearings, inspect master cylinder and brake hoses, bleed system and add new fluid; then road test the car.

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Honor graduate



Second Lieutenant Roger D. Burgess is the recent honor graduate of Officer Candidate School class 5-81. The Orlando, Fla. native is a graduate of the University of Maryland with an AA Degree in Business and has been in the service for seven years. His next assignment is the 41st Company Airborne and then on to the 21st Company Infantry Officer Basic Course. Burgess has a Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Air Medal, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, Combat Infantry Badge, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Army Occupation Medal, National Defense Ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal.

On post

Retreat ceremony

The Advance Non-Commissioned Officers School of Infantry, TSB will conduct a retreat ceremony on York Field Nov. 25 at 4:10 p.m. In case of inclement weather the ceremony will be cancelled.

Graduation ceremony

Personnel are invited to attend OCRC class 2-81 graduation ceremony at 3 p.m. Dec. 3 in Marshall Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. Ralph Tice, Adjutant General of the state of Kansas. The public is cordially invited to attend.

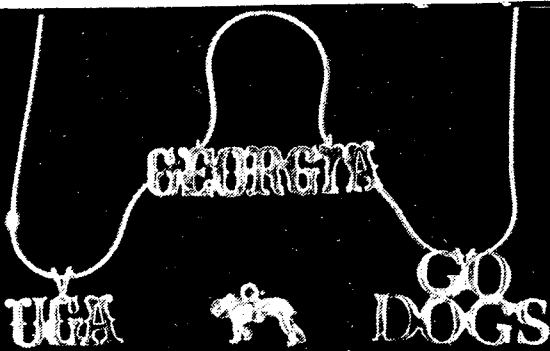
Retirement ceremony

Yesterday at the monthly retirement ceremony the below listed servicemembers were formally honored.

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Lt. Col. Cohen, Marvin W. | USA DENTAC |
| Maj Cherry, Jack M. | Co A, Has Cnd, USAIC |
| CW4 Oaten, Lester J. | Co B, Has Cnd, USAIC |
| MSgt Chase, Larry A. | USA Logistic Asst Office |
| MSgt Perry, Andrew L. | Fort Richardson, AK |
| MSgt Estes, Joseph W. Jr. | Co B, Has Cnd, USAIC |
| MSgt Adams, James E. | 283rd Army Band |
| SFC Parker, Dennis E. | 10th Co, 1st BN, TSB |
| SFC Kester, Harold W. | Has Co, Has Cnd, USAIC |
| SFC Crews, James Jr. | Co B, USAITG, USAIC |
| SFC Bruner, Charles A. | 11th Co, 1st Bn, TSB |
| SFC Archuleta, James A. | 598th Lt. Maint Co, 36 GP |
| SFC Middleston, Eugene J. | Has, 6th Bn, 1st ITB |
| SFC Delamater, James R. | HHC, 4th Stu Bn, TSB |
| SFC Calcote, Vernon D. | HHC, 1st ITB |
| | Has Co, Has Cnd, USAIC |

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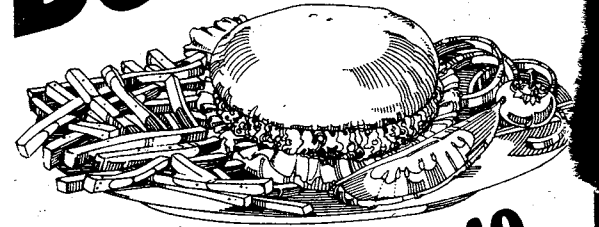
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Insure your Christmas mail gets there on time

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There is no feeling quite like the excitement of opening presents from family on Christmas morning, even if you are opening them thousands of miles from home.

To insure that your Christmas cards and packages are delivered on time, don't wait until the last minute to mail them. If for some reason you must mail at the last minute, the post office provides express and special delivery mail, at extra cost, which deliver up to and even on Christmas day.

The post office does not hire extra help during the busy holiday season, but the regular employees work a lot of overtime, according to Ron Fisher, the customer service representative at the downtown

post office. He said ad campaigns of the last few years have solved the problem of last minute mailing but postal workers still have plenty of work to do because the volume of mail increases to between 500,000 and 600,000 pieces of mail per day.

Fisher said that one of Santa's elves has been working at the post office for the last four or five years to help handle all of Santa's mail. He said as long as the volume of mail doesn't get out of hand that Santa's mail would continue to be answered. For the last three years the first letter to Santa has arrived in August he said.

"If you are mailing fragile articles you can't get enough packing," said Fisher.

When preparing packages for mailing, use strong cardboard boxes and reinforced tape, and enclose

the address inside the package in case of damage to the exterior wrappings. If the gift is fragile, it is a good idea to put it in a box and pack that box inside another box with packing materials.

Insurance is available for the value of the gift, but Fisher suggests that people not overinsure. In case of loss or damage, the post office will pay the actual value of the item, not the value of the insurance coverage. The post office does not open packages to check on the insurable value of the contents, they take the customer's word for it.

"Most people are pretty doggone honest," stated Fisher.

All post offices will keep regular operating hours during the holiday season, which are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AFRTS to carry Army-Navy game

WASHINGTON—When the Army mule meets the Navy goat at Veteran's Stadium in Philadelphia Dec. 5, American Forces Radio and Television Service (AFRTS) will broadcast live accounts of the action.

The Army-Navy game will be carried on AFRTS radio, including shortwave frequencies, and television via satellite to defense personnel overseas.

Radio broadcasts are scheduled to start at 3:45 p.m. CONUS Eastern Standard Time (EST). Television broadcasts will begin at 3:30 p.m. CONUS EST.

Although Navy won the first Army-Navy game in 1890, Army came back to win the second year and it has been neck and neck ever since. Navy has won 38 games and Army 37, with 6 games tied.

The game will be aired in CONUS by ABC Television, its affiliates and the Mutual Radio Network at the above times.

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12,000 Mile Limited Warranty	18,000 Mile Limited Warranty	30,000 Mile Limited Warranty	40,000 Mile Limited Warranty																																																								
<p>SUPER-TUFF RETREADS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$13⁹⁵</p> <p>A thru D Sizes</p> <p>WIDE 78 TREAD DESIGN</p> <p>TRIPLE WARRANTY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MILEAGE • ROAD HAZARD • DEFECTIVE MATERIAL & WORKMANSHIP <p>Whitewalls \$1 More Plus Tax And A Recappable Exchange</p> 	<p>4-PLY DAYTON 78 DELUXE BLACKWALL POLYESTER</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$22⁹⁵</p> <p>A78 -13</p> <table border="1" style="font-size: small;"> <tr><th>SIZE</th><th>PRICE</th></tr> <tr><td>B78-13</td><td>26.95</td></tr> <tr><td>C78-14</td><td>27.95</td></tr> <tr><td>D78-14</td><td>29.95</td></tr> <tr><td>E78-14</td><td>30.95</td></tr> <tr><td>F78-14</td><td>31.95</td></tr> <tr><td>G78-14</td><td>33.95</td></tr> <tr><td>G78-15</td><td>33.95</td></tr> <tr><td>H78-15</td><td>34.95</td></tr> </table> <p style="font-size: x-small;">WHITEWALLS \$3 EXTRA</p> 	SIZE	PRICE	B78-13	26.95	C78-14	27.95	D78-14	29.95	E78-14	30.95	F78-14	31.95	G78-14	33.95	G78-15	33.95	H78-15	34.95	<p>DAYTON QUADRA RADIALS FIBERGLASS RADIAL</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$34⁹⁵</p> <p>ALL WEATHER P155/80R-13</p> <table border="1" style="font-size: small;"> <tr><th>SIZE</th><th>PRICE</th></tr> <tr><td>P195/75R-14</td><td>49.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75R-14</td><td>51.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75R-14</td><td>53.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75R-14</td><td>56.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75R-15</td><td>53.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75R-15</td><td>55.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75R-15</td><td>58.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P235/75R-15</td><td>63.95</td></tr> </table> 	SIZE	PRICE	P195/75R-14	49.95	P205/75R-14	51.95	P215/75R-14	53.95	P225/75R-14	56.95	P205/75R-15	53.95	P215/75R-15	55.95	P225/75R-15	58.95	P235/75R-15	63.95	<p>DAYTON BLUE RIBBON STEEL RADIAL</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$49⁹⁵</p> <p>P185/75R-13</p> <table border="1" style="font-size: small;"> <tr><th>SIZE</th><th>PRICE</th></tr> <tr><td>P185/75R-14</td><td>55.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P195/75R-14</td><td>57.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75R-14</td><td>59.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75R-14</td><td>64.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75R-14</td><td>67.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75R-15</td><td>61.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75R-15</td><td>65.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75R-15</td><td>68.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P235/75R-15</td><td>71.95</td></tr> </table> 	SIZE	PRICE	P185/75R-14	55.95	P195/75R-14	57.95	P205/75R-14	59.95	P215/75R-14	64.95	P225/75R-14	67.95	P205/75R-15	61.95	P215/75R-15	65.95	P225/75R-15	68.95	P235/75R-15	71.95
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MOST CARS
COUPON GOOD THRU NOV. 30th, 1981

Dayton Tires Dayton Tires Dayton Tires Dayton Tires

AER can offer quick help

Story by Don Rhodes
Photos by Larry Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A soldier is awakened by an incessant pounding at his billets door. He looks at the clock. One-thirty. He looks out the window. It's still dark. He sighs in relief; at least he hasn't overslept.

He gets up and pads barefooted and sleepily to the door. Opening it, he sees the CQ looking back at him.

"Top and the old man are down in the orderly room," the CQ says. "They want to see you right away."

"What for, man? It's one-thirty in the morning."

"I don't know, they didn't tell me. But if I were you I'd hurry. They wouldn't both be here at this hour if it wasn't important."

"Right, right. Tell 'em I'll be there in a minute."

The soldier pads across the room to the chair where he hung up his jeans the night before. He slips them on and pulls on a pair of boots. He wonders why he's been called downstairs at this hour of the morning.

When he gets to the orderly room he's offered a seat. He lights a cigarette and looks questioningly at his CO.

"I'm sorry to have to tell you this, but your grandfather has passed away. The Red Cross has verified it," the commander says.

At first he's stunned. Then the soldier's mind starts reeling with thoughts of his family. He had been raised by his grandparents since

shortly after he had been born.

"I've got to go home," he says. "Top is working on your leave form now," the commander tells him. "How will you get there?" the CO asks.

"Ah... I don't know," the soldier answers. "Payday isn't until next week. I don't have any money." He



Lt. Parker stocks the shelves of the food locker.

looks at his CO. "What can I do?" he asks.

The CO knows the answer is the Army Emergency Relief (AER) fund, from which the soldier will be able to quickly get a loan that will get him home to help out during this emergency.

AER can help

This and many other situations in which soldiers find themselves short of funds fall into the category which allows the AER office to help with monetary loans.

About a hundred soldiers each month visit the AER office here for financial relief, according to 2nd Lt. Octavia L. Parker, the AER officer.

Lt. Parker said soldiers may need money for food for the family, rent or utilities because of a mistake in their finance records that puts them in a no pay due status at the end of the month. Sometimes the no pay due might be because the soldier received a partial pay the month before because of a family emergency, she said. "We can help in those types of cases," Parker said.

"But," she continued, "when the no pay due is because of an Article 15 or some such action that is the soldier's own fault, we rarely help out. Once in a while, however, the emergency is so

great that we might help but it's very rare," she said.

"Another thing we won't do is lend money to a soldier to cover bad checks. Nor can we assist a single soldier who lives off post and can't budget his money for food and rent.

"In the case of a single parent we can help out, but this is dealt with on a case by case basis. If a person comes back a second time though, it is pretty obvious that there is a mismanagement of funds involved and that person will be referred to the Army Community Services (ACS) budgeting counseling personnel.

Food locker

"AER can also help provide food for families, especially around payday," Lt. Parker said.

In addition to running the Army Emergency Relief Fund she also runs the emergency food locker. From this stock of frozen meats and canned food she can help a soldier's family for as much as three to five days before payday.

The food is collected by the major units on post. What the units don't provide, Lt. Parker can stock with the

• See AER, page 31

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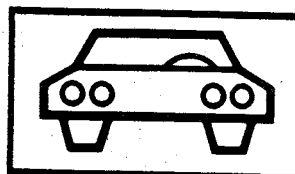
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AER

• Continued from page 30

modest budget she has each month for that purpose.

"Twenty to twenty-five soldiers each month come into the office for help with food," she said. "If they come in more than once, they have to go through their commander and bring a DF signed by the commander with them verifying that they have been counseled on their family responsibilities. If they come in more than twice," she said, "it's an indicator that they are in deep financial trouble and need more help than just food. They need to learn how to manage their money and they are referred to the ACS budget counselors for help."

According to Lt. Parker, situations in which AER can help soldiers are non-receipt of pay or allotment; lost or stolen funds (the soldiers must have an MP report with them); rent or utilities, if the soldiers have received notice of eviction or notice that the utilities will be turned off; travel in an emergency situation, if Red Cross verification is received; fire or some other disaster; or car expenses when a car is essential for duty. The soldiers commander must verify that the car is essential for duty.

"Normally," she said, "when we give a soldier money for food, it will be a check made out to the soldier and the commissary. In the case of rent, it will be a check made out to the soldier and the landlord; the same for car repair bills or utilities."

Lt. Parker also said that in some medical cases, for instance when a soldier's family must seek civilian doctor care because they don't live close to a military hospital and the civilian doctor does not accept CHAMPUS, AER can help by lending

the soldier money to pay for the doctor's bill.

Some restrictions

Lt. Parker cautions that there are some situations in which AER cannot help.

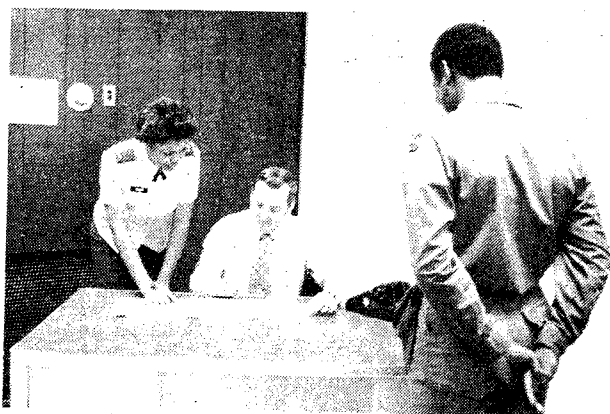
Some of these, according to Lt. Parker, are marriages, ordinary leaves, business ventures, consolidation of loans, divorces, items of convenience, abortion, and supplement to income lost through punishment or negligence. She also said that soldiers receiving full pay and allowances are not eligible for an AER loan. This includes legal fees, income taxes, fines, liens, bail and court fees.

"When soldiers come here for help," Lt. Parker said, "they should bring documentation showing what their problems are. They should bring their last leave and earnings statement, a bill for car repairs, an eviction notice, written notice that the utilities are going to be shut off, an approved emergency leave form or an MP report on loss of stolen funds. They also need a loan application form (DA Form 1103) with a recommendation from either their CO, XO, or 1st Sgt.

The biggest problem with the application form is that the units don't type the signature block of the person making the recommendation on the form.

"It must be typed not printed," she said, "Commanders should check AR 930-4 for help in completing the form properly. They should also review the regulation to be sure the soldier is eligible for an AER loan."

"We're here for the benefit of the soldier; when they have a problem, we'll do everything we can to help," she concluded.



Soldiers are sometimes referred to Mr. Olan Brooks for budget counseling.

Five steps to a budget

Do you spend the last days of each month waiting for payday because you've used up all your monthly income? You might avoid this by simply making out a monthly budget.

The first step in making up your budget is to find out your actual income. Consider, for example, military pay, 'moonlighting' pay and investments. List every source of income.

The second step is to figure what you spend on regular, fixed items. These items include things like rent, telephone and utility bills, contributions, major items of clothing, insurance premiums, loan repayments, and taxes. Since some of these items aren't due every month, you should set aside a certain amount to be sure that funds are available when the payments are due.

Your third step is to start an emergency fund. It doesn't need to be a large amount -

simply enough to fall back on for unexpected expenses.

Step four of your budget is to note your day-to-day items - food, transportation, entertainment, clothing and household expenses.

Your fifth and last step is to know what's left. Add your day-to-day and fixed items, then subtract the total from your total income. The remaining dollars could be used for additional savings, investments or a special goal.

To make sure your budget is working, have all family members keep a daily total of all the money they spend for one month.

Don't be discouraged if your budget doesn't work right the first time. It will probably take a few changes to make it easy for you to live with. Remember, a budget is a guide, not a rigid way of life. If you need assistance with your budget, Army Community provides free financial planning.

AAFES takes over Clothing Sales Stores

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) assumed management responsibility for the Military Clothing Sales Store (MCSS) on Nov. 19, Mr. Jack E. Heagle, Fort Benning exchange manager, announced.

The action is part of a worldwide program which will see AAFES operating all Army and Air Force MCSS by late 1981.

Under the new concept, Fort Benning military personnel will be able to compare Defense Personnel Support Center (DPSC) "issue-type" clothing with commercially-procured items located in the AAFES Bookstore, building 285 and select those best for them.

"AAFES operation of the stores will not cause increased sell prices to the military customer," Mr. Heagle assured. The Army will reimburse AAFES the costs necessary to operate the clothing stores, similar to the fee paid AAFES by the Air Force to run their stores since 1976.

Clothing sales stores receive "issue-type" military clothing and selected items of organizational equipment such as canteens and pile caps through supply channels and issue or sell these at standard stock fund prices. This procedure will continue.

The DPSC, which provides these items, adjusts prices annually on Oct. 1, the start of their Fiscal Year. These

price changes take place every year and have no connection with the AAFES management of the stores.

"We don't control the prices of DPSC merchandise," Mr. Heagle said. "DDPSC tells us what we will sell their merchandise for and that's what the customer pays."

The one-stop military clothing sales store at Fort Benning is located in building 1698. Hours of operation will be:

Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri..... 1000-1800
Wed..... 1200-2000
Sat 1000-1500

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Authorized AAFES Concessionaire**

ITG offers wives tours

Tammy Beck had the chance to do something very few women in or out of the Army get the chance to do.

In fact she's probably still talking about it. Tammy had the chance to test her skills at tracking with the TOW weapon system on Lee Field, during a tour conducted by Capt. Marshal Hernandez for 15 wives of Infantry Training Group (ITG) officers.

The tour offered the wives a chance to see their husbands area of work, and see just what their husbands do for a living.

Upon arrival at Infantry Training Group at ITG Headquarters they were briefed on ITG's function by Col. Sidney Shachnow, Infantry Training Group commander. After Col. Shachnow's briefing the ladies sat down to brunch served by the ITG dining facility.

The first stop on the tour was Lee Field training area for TOW, and Dragon Gunnery. SFC. Fredrick White senior instructor for the TOW ground mount committee gave them a ten minute block of instruction on the two anti-armor weapon systems, and then let them work with the systems.

At Malone 11, SFC. David L. Wynn explained how to zero the M-16 rifle. Marsha Butler and Adele Hernandez then took the opportunity to fire the Weaponeer Training System that is used to aid soldiers that have problems zeroing their weapons.

• See ITG, page 33



Pat Silinski (r) and a friend go for a ride in a Armored Personnel Carrier.



Carolyn Olson with the Dragon.



Tammy Beck asks questions concerning the trainer instructor console of the TOW system.



Vera Royal looks through the sights of a TOW weapon system at Lee Range.

Story and Photos by Larry Harrison

VA Q & A

Q - I understand that there has been a change in the Veterans Administration burial allowance benefit. Please provide an explanation of the current allowance.

A - A burial allowance was previously available to all wartime veterans. The new regulations provide an allowance of \$300 payable toward the burial of only those veterans in receipt of Veterans Administration pension or disability compensation at the time of death or for those who die in VA medical facilities.

Q - Are my Veterans Administration benefits subject to taxation?

A - No. Under federal law, all benefits administered by the VA are exempt from taxation.

Q - I have started school and I need a loan to cover living expenses until my Veterans Administration benefits are received. How do I apply?

A - The VA does not have a program of personal loans. However, you should contact your nearest VA benefits counselor who may be able to refer you to a state or local agency for help.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME

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MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

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JOHN 3:3

Sunday School.....9:30 AM
Worship Service.....10:45 AM
Evening Worship.....7:00 PM

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SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

VICTORY DR.

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Opposite Parkhill Cemetery

Checking account advice

Pvt. Smith has just arrived at his first permanent duty station. He's concerned about how best to handle his paycheck. He wants to protect his hard-earned money and, at the same time, be able to get to it easily. He has to make car payments and pay off the loan for his new stereo system.

He decides to talk to his team leader, SSgt. Brown, who suggests a checking account. Smith isn't sure how to go about it; their conversation follows:

S: Why should I use checks and not use cash?

B: Well, with a checking account you can pay your bills by check. You can send a check by mail to the store or any place you want. That way you won't need to carry large amounts of money around. Also, a cancelled check is the same as a receipt. It shows that you actually paid that money to the person or company named on the check.

S: Sounds pretty good! How do I start a checking account?

B: Before you open a checking account you should understand that a check is not money. It is only good if you have money in your checking account.

S: I see, a checking account is a place to put money and then I can spend it when I need it.

B: Yes. Now, to open an account you must go to the bank and:

- decide which type of checking account is best for you.
- fill out the forms.
- deposit money into the account.

S: That sounds simple enough. How do I know what type of account is best for me?

B: There are several basic types.

- An individual account is often most convenient for single soldiers. You are the only one who can write checks against this type account.

- A joint account, on the other hand, allows an account to be shared, perhaps by husband and wife, father and son, and so on. The biggest advantage of this type of account is that it gives your family access to money in case of an emergency.

- A special account is cheapest if your usual balance is small and you only write a few checks each month. They have a special rate that will save you money if you don't write a lot of checks. For example, some special accounts charge you one amount for each check you write. If you don't write any checks one month, you don't pay anything. If you write ten, you are charged for ten.

- If you plan to make use of several other bank services, you should consider an additional services checking account. These accounts vary from bank to bank. You should talk it over with a representative of the bank in which you are interested.

S: Are all banks the same?

B: All banks offer the same basic services but before you decide on any type checking account, you will want to shop around for the right bank. Go to several different banks. See what each one will charge you to keep your account. Some charge a small amount each time you write a check. Others have what is called a monthly service charge. They charge you the same amount no matter how many checks you write. Some banks offer both types but charge less than other banks. Pick a bank you can get to easily and pick the one that will charge you the least.

S: So, I want a bank that is convenient and offers the services I need at the least cost to me. It makes sense.

B: Right, now you are ready to open the account.

the ITG operation. We had a hands on look at what our husbands are in charge of. I think all wives should see where their husbands work, its a great experience."

Vera Royal of Richland Ga., visiting Capt. and Mrs. Remo butler said "I had a very good time here. I wish more people could see what I've seen here today. You don't have to be married to come out here and enjoy what was shown to us. It was really great."

ITG

• Continued from page 32

Maj. Robert J. Lenz, Battalion Executive Officer of the 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Brigade, gave them a guided tour of the battalion area.

Their last stop was the Armored Carrier Operation and Maintenance area. After a short tour they all got the chance to ride back to ITG Headquarters in an Armored Personnel Carrier.

At the end of the tour Brenda Lynem said "I gained an understanding of

News

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\$1.00 off any pizza
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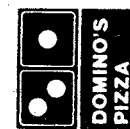
30 minute guarantee
If your pizza does not arrive
within 30 minutes present
this coupon to the driver
for **\$2.00 off**.
Fast, Free Delivery
Good at listed locations.



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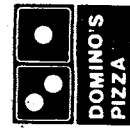
4 bottles of Pepsi
with any 16" pizza.
Customer pays deposit.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 12/3/81
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14752/5770



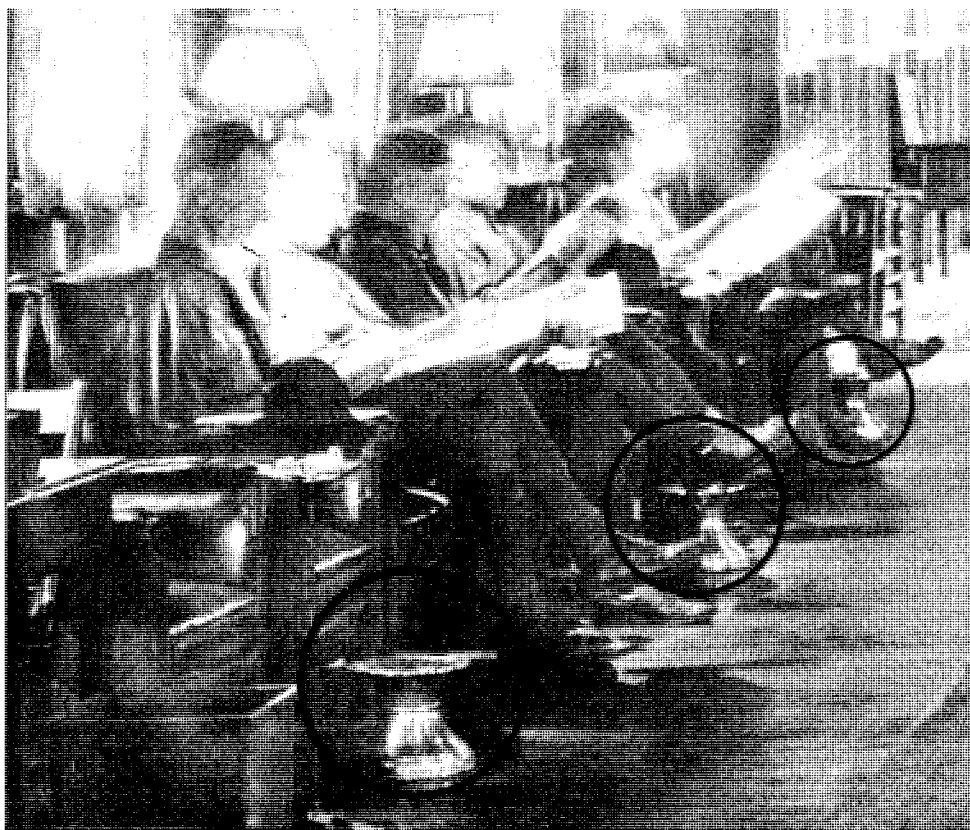
2 bottles of Pepsi
with any pizza.
Customer pays deposit.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 12/3/81
Fast, Free Delivery
Good at listed locations.



14752/5770

Benning Television

Times	Monday, Wednesday & Friday	Tuesday & Thursday
12^{Am} :30	Big Picture: Ice Cap Benning Magazine :45 Green Scene	Big Picture: Beyond the Call Benning Magazine :45 Green Scene
1-5^{Pm}	SPECTRUM	SPECTRUM
5^{Pm} :30	Big Picture: Operation Cartwheel Benning Magazine :45 Sportsreel	Big Picture: Beyond the Call Benning Magazine :45 Sportsreel
6^{Pm} :30	:05 Bn. Task Force in Action The Inspector General	:05 A Personal Affair Pride in Belonging
7^{Pm} :30	:25 Look, Don't Touch :53 Motorcycle Driver	:32 Green Scene :51 Take Ten
8^{Pm}	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF



Pass the chew, pa

WANTED— ARMY BRASS SPITTOONS, VINTAGE 1920's. The National Infantry Museum is seeking one or more of the brass spittoons, circled in this photo of a Fort Benning Dayroom, circa 1925, to add to their collection. Anyone knowing the whereabouts or wishing to donate such an artifact to the museum is asked to contact the curator, Dick Grube, at 545-2958.

'Big Pictures' features soldiers

By J.C. Hope
SAIC Public Affairs Office

On WFBG-TV this week, you'll see "Ice Cap", a film about US Armed Forces research and accomplishments on the Greenland Icecap during the 1950's. Also featured will be "Beyond the Call", this "Big Picture" cites the acts of valor performed by American servicemen from the Revolutionary War to the present. "A Personal Affair" reminds servicemen to review their affairs, plan their estates

and make provisions for their family in case something should happen to them. "Pride in Belonging" presents a glimpse into the lives of some young women working and training in specialized positions in today's Armed Forces.

Be sure to watch "Benning Magazine" to find out what's going on at Fort Benning. Today's hit sounds are featured on SPECTRUM, WEEK-DAYS 1 to 5 p.m. So tune in to WFBG-TV because we're in tune with you.

Saturday Night

Nov. 28, 1981

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 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	NCAA Football: Alabama vs. Auburn (Cont.)	Concern Tony Brown's Journal	Sneak Previews Murder Most English	Movie: "Fool-in' Around" (PG)	:05 Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Bonanza	Let's Go to the Races Dance Fever	Southern Films	"	"
8:00	Walt Disney	Open All Night Making a Living	Barbara Mandrell & The Mandrell Sisters	The Making of Raiders of the Lost Ark	Movie: "Hangar 18" (PG)	:05 Nashville Alive!
9:00	Movie: "Dream House"	The Love Boat	Movie: "Rescue From Gilligan's Island"	Movie: "Meet John Doe"	"	:05 Football Saturday on TBS
10:00	"	Fantasy Island	"	"	Movie: "The Blue Lagoon" (R)	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Blancheville"	Sha Na Na NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	:45 Movie: "Sunday Lovers" (R)	:05 Movie: "Song of Norway"
12:00	America's Top 10 Portrait of a Legend	Monster"	"	"	"	"
1:00	Movie: "San Francisco"	:15 Sign Off	Movie: "The Million Dollar Face"	"	"	"

Sunday Night

Nov. 29, 1981

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 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	NFL Football: Falcons vs. Oilers (Cont.)	Focus	Pink Panther	Firing Line	Movie: "The Mirror Crack'd" (PG)	Wrestling (Cont.) :35 Nice People
7:00	60 Minutes	Code Red	Smurfs	All Creatures Great & Small	"	:05 Movie: "Scared Stiff"
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time	Today's FBI	CHiPs	Nova	Movie: "The Last Married Couple in America" (R)	"
9:00	Alice The Jeffersons	Movie: "Sizzle"	Movie: "Of Mice & Men"	Masterpiece Theater: "Edward & Mrs. Simpson"	"	:05 Atlantic City Alive!
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.	"	"	In Performance at the White House	Movie: "Fatso" (PR)	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00	CBS News/The \$6 Million Man	9/ABC News The Monroes	Jim Bakker	Sign Off	:35 Movie: "A Change of Seasons" (R)	:05 Caribbean Nights :35 Open Up
12:00	"	Sign Off	Movie: "The Great O'Malley"	"	"	:35 Movie: "Juarez"
1:00	:15 Sign Off	"	"	:20 Death-watch	"	"

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THE 50's & 60's
COME DRESSED FOR THE 50's & 60's
DANCE TO MUSIC OF THE 50's & 60's!
AND ENJOY PRIZES FROM THE 50's & 60's!

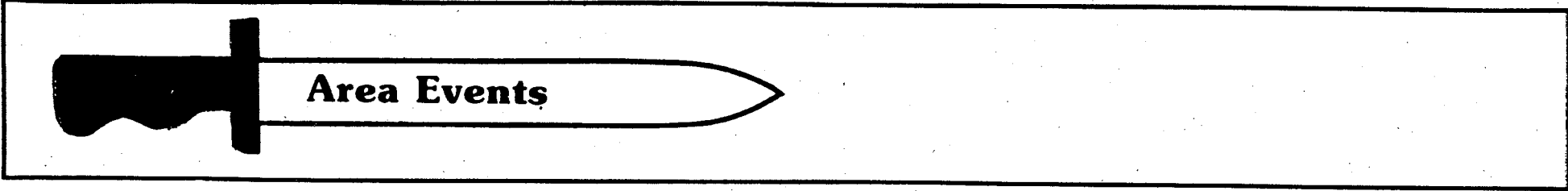
2 BIG BANDS THIS WEEK END!
Southern Ashe
Midnight Cowboy

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ALL THE DRAFT BEER YOU CAN DRINK! \$3.00
From 8:00 PM Til Midnight!
FREE CHICKEN AFTER MIDNIGHT!

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12 NOON IN THE TEEPEE LOUNGE

SUPER HOUR
4:30 PM TO 5:30 PM
3 FOR 1

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Area Events

"A Christmas of Sharing"

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, MSA, will present Ronald McDonald with co-stars Ham-burgler & Professor in a Christmas Drama, Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. (A second performance will be presented at 3 p.m. if everyone can't get into the first show.)

To emphasize the theme of Christmas sharing admission to the show will be a canned good which will be donated to the Fort Benning Army Commu-nity Service food locker.

Santa Claus will make a special appearance at the show.

For further information, call 544-3079.

Jaycettes rummage sale

The Fountain City Jaycettes will conduct a rum-mage sale Saturday at the Glass Center on the corner of 30th Avenue and Victory Drive.

All proceeds will go toward Fountain City Jaycettes projects.

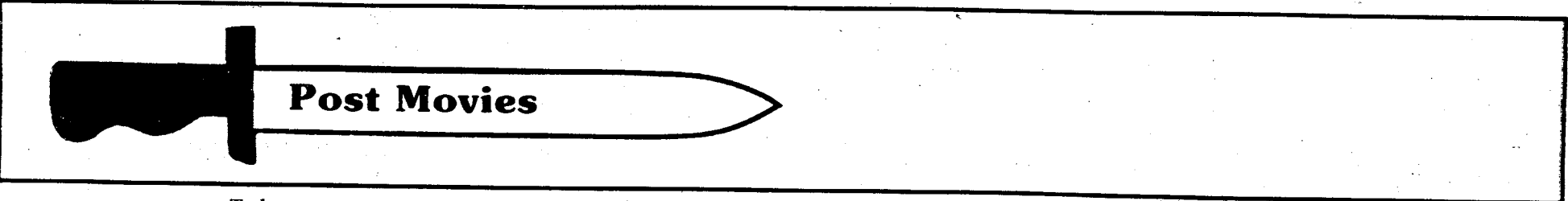
Garden club

The OWC Garden Club is holding a meeting in the upstairs lounge of the OWC building at 9:15 a.m. on Dec 14.

Dramatizer Christmas show

The Fort Benning Dramatizers proudly announce the presentation of their Christmas show "How The Animals Celebrate Christmas" by Robert Munro on-

•See AREA EVENTS, page 36



Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 UNDER THE RAINBOW (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Chevy Chase and Carrie Fisher

THE MOUNTAIN MEN (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Charlton Hester and Brian Keith

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 WHERE TIME BEGAN (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Kenneth More and Pep Munne

HARDLY WORKING (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jerry Lewis and Susan Oliver

THE TATTOO CONNECTION (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jim Kelly and Chen Sing

Theater No. 3 CHEAPER TO KEEP HER (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mac Davis and Tovah Feld-shuh

S.O.B. (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Julie Andrews and William Holden

Sunday

Theater No. 1 EYE OF THE NEEDLE (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Donald Sutherland and Kate Nelligan

Theater No. 3 CONDORMAN (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Crawford and Barbara Carrera
FIRST FAMILY (R) 4:30 pm.

THE ELEPHANT MAN (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Hopkins and John Hurt

Monday

Theater No. 1 EYE OF THE NEEDLE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Donald Sutherland and Kate Nelligan

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN (PG) 7 p.m.

Theater No. 4 CONDORMAN (PG) 7 p.m. Star-ring: Michael Crawford and Barbara Carrera

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 THE HOWLING (R) 7 p.m.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 ENDLESS LOVE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Brooke Shields and Martin Hewitt

Theater No. 4 VICTORY (PG) 7 p.m.

TWO DAYS ONLY Thanksgiving Sale

Guys' & Gals' Long-sleeve Shirts & Guys' Fashion Jeans

\$9.99

Special Groups:

Compare shirts and jeans at \$16 to \$28 values. GOOFS regular outlet prices of \$11.99 to \$18.99. Now only \$9.99. Sale price effective only through Saturday, Nov. 28.

Featuring Selected Irregulars & First Quality Closeouts Manufactured by LEVI STRAUSS & CO.



3156 Macon Rd./in Midtown Shopping Center
10 til 9 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
10 til 5 Wed., 1 til 6 Sun.
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY



America's Holiday Factory Outlet

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440	
7:30 9:20 HALLOWEEN II 4th Big Week R	7:00 9:15 the watcher in the woods PG
2nd WEEK 7:15 9:15 CARBON COPY PG	7:15 9:30 RAIDERS of the LOST ARK PG 25th Big Week
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 PG	
7:00 9:30 the 3rd Season	7:00 9:00 TIME BANDITS 7:00...they didn't 9:20...make history, they stole it!
7:00 9:45 PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 R	7:00 9:30 SOGGY BOTTOM USA. FUN CAPITAL OF PLAINFIELD
Mommie Dearest	Only When I Laugh

Area Events

• Continued from page 35

Dec. 3 through 5 and Dec. 10 through 12.

The play will take place at the Fort Benning Playhouse at the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and the admission is \$1.50 for adults and .75 for children.

Christmas tree sale

The Youth Activities annual live Christmas tree sale will begin Dec. 2 at the main post exchange parking lot.

Quality balsam fir and scotch pine trees will be sold daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Dec. 24. The trees range in size from five to twelve feet and their prices begin at \$7.95.

Proceeds from these sales will help support many youth activities including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Barracuda swimming team and the junior rifle club.

If more information is desired, call 545-3070 or 545-2343.

Girl Scout cookies

Girl Scouts will be around to take cookie orders from now through Dec. 6. Cost of each box is \$1.50. If anyone wishes to order and is not called upon, contact Karen West at 689-3435.

Girls from Brownie troop 20 and Junior troop 161 can be seen advertising this year's cookie sale on WRBL channel 3.

"Home Remedies"

Dr. Calvin Thrash, who served at Martin Army Hospital when he was stationed at Fort Benning, and his wife, Dr. Agatha Thrash, a Columbus pathologist, have just finished writing a book called "Home Remedies." Through the years Doctors Calvin and Agatha Thrash have had a variety of programs at Fort Benning on preventive medicine. They have conducted numerous five-day plans to stop smoking, seminars in healthful living, physical conditioning programs and healthful cookery, at times presenting demonstrations in how to make

healthful substitutes for foods that can injure the body.

"Home Remedies" is designed to assist people to take more responsibility for their own health. It is selling for \$8.95 in local bookstores.

Photo exhibit

On Dec. 8, 9 and 10, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. there will be an exhibition of photographs by Shari Burghart at Patch School.

Her subject matter for this exhibit will be 96 talented children of the Fort Benning Dependent School System's Artist in Residence Program.

For the last 18 weeks these children have been taken to Patch School to a special textile design studio, where they have been instructed in the fine art of Dying, Batik, fabric painting, printing in all medium and other related values for Fort Benning's first ever Artist in Residence, Wini McQueen.

Wini McQueen is a nationally known artist from Macon, Georgia, who is being funded by the Georgia Counsel of the Arts and Humanities and the Fort Benning Dependent School System to instruct for 18 weeks some of the more promising of Fort Benning's young artists. Ms. McQueen is a highly skilled fabric designer-printer who is completing her third Artist in Residence Program for the Georgia Arts Council. She has exhibited her work in some of America's most prestigious galleries to include

showing at the Smithsonian Institute=National Park Service Festival of American Folklife, Washington, D.C. fabric hand-printer demonstrator for African Diaspora.

Ms. McQueen will exhibit her own work as well as the work of the children. This promises to be a most enjoyable exhibit. All of the Tri-County and surrounding communities are cordially invited to attend this important event on Dec. 8, 9, and 10 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Patch School is located at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Baltzell Avenue.

For further details contact: Jean Harron, Community Co-ordinator for the Artist in Residence Program at 687-5307 or the Fort Benning Schools Office at: 545-3500.



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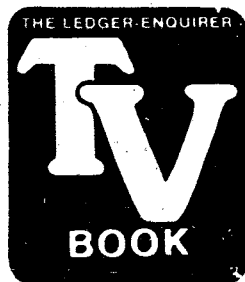


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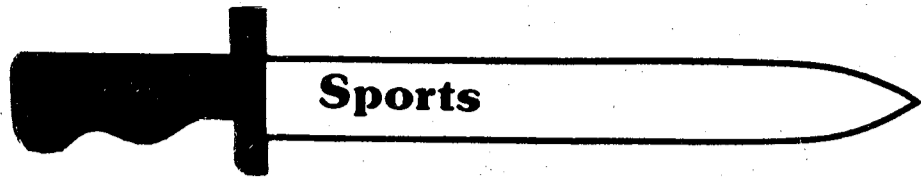
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Doughboys lose as season ends

Story by Tony Adams
 Photos by J. C. Hope
 USAIC Public Affairs Office

Going against an excited Erk Russell and Company, the Fort Benning Doughboys football team was dumped by the Georgia Southern College Eagles 33-26 Sunday at Doughboy Stadium.

It was obvious from the outset of the game that with the feeling of intensity running through the Eagles' bench it was going to be a tough game for the Doughboys. However, the Doughboys practically threw their chances away with six interceptions and three fumbles on the day.

Fort Benning began fumbling on their first possession when they fumbled on their own 15-yard line.

After failing to move the ball, however, the Eagles attempted a field goal which fell short. On the next play, the Doughboys' Nate Rivers took the handoff from quarterback Leamon Hall and raced 80 yards down the sideline for the touchdown.

Georgia Southern came right back when quarterback Rob Allen connected with Wade Britt on a 19-yard touchdown pass to tie the score at 7-7. Following a fumble by the Doughboys on their own 18-yard line, the Eagles capitalized when David Barras scampered 16 yards for the touchdown. Missing the extra point, the Eagles led 13-7.

Late in the first quarter, the Doughboys marched down to the 10-yard line before Hall hit Elyon Zeigler with a touchdown pass. Kicker Renee Garcia added the extra point to put the Doughboys ahead 14-13 at the end of the quarter.

Georgia Southern padded their lead in the second quarter when they marched down to the Doughboy three-yard line before Barras scored on a run up the middle. The two-point conversion failed, putting the Eagles on top 19-14. Then with only 26 seconds remaining in the half, Allen threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Jay Powers. The two-point conversion this time was good to give the Eagles a 27-14 half-time lead.

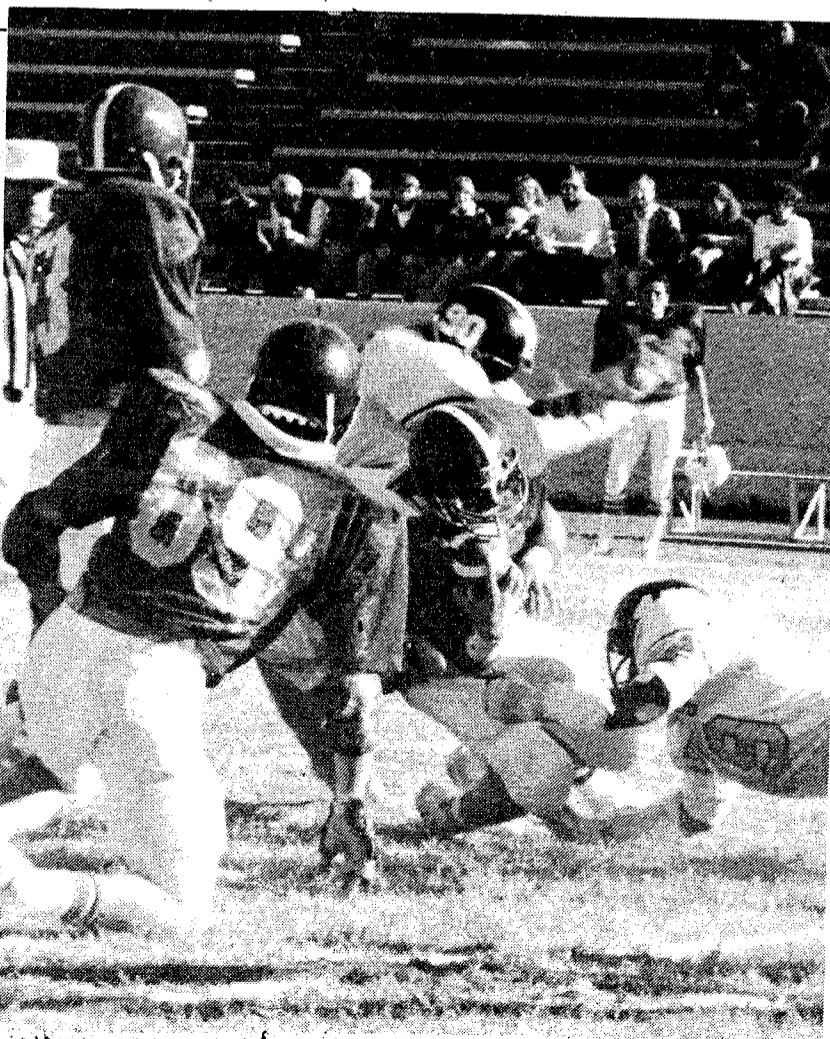
With the defenses taking over in the third quarter, the only scoring came when Allen hit Scott Conner with a seven-yard touchdown pass to put the Eagles up 33-14 at the end of the quarter.

That finished Georgia Southern's scoring for the day. However, the Doughboys were not through as with 6:31 remaining in the game Benning marched downfield with Rivers taking the ball over the line from the one. The two-point conversion failed leaving the Doughboys trailing 33-20. Then with another drive going, the Doughboys took the ball to the Eagles' one-yard line before Hall scored on a keeper. The kick failed making the final score 33-26.

The loss ended the Doughboys' season making their record 4-7. Thanks go out for all who supported the team. We'll see you next year.



Doughboy Nate Rivers rushes around the end for one of his two touchdowns.



An Eagle is stopped after a short gain.

Statistics

	GaSouth	FIBenng
First Downs	20	23
Rushing Yards	267	139
Passing Yards	115	222
Passes (A-C-1)	12-7-1	39-15-6
Punts (No.-Avg.)	8-35	3-40
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	4-3
Penalties-Yards	13-110	7-43

Score by Quarters:	13	14	6	0	33
Georgia Southern					
Fort Benning	14	0	0	12	26

Scoring:
 FB - Nate Rivers 80 run; Renee Garcia kick good.
 GS - Wade Britt 18 pass from Rob Allen; Bobby Matheny kick good.
 GS - Rob Allen 14 run; kick failed.
 FB - Elyon Zeigler 11 pass from Leamon Hall; kick good.
 GS - David Barras 3 run; kick failed.
 GS - Jay Powers 17 pass from Allen; Steve Rogers run.
 GS - Scott Conner 8 pass from Allen; kick failed.
 FB - Rivers 1 run; pass failed.
 FB - Hall 1 run; kick failed.



A great catch as the crowd watches.

Excitement found at Mini-Bowls

By Martha Duncan
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Under sunny, crisp skies, eight teams met at Doughboy Stadium last Saturday to determine their league's Mini-Bowl champion.

Every game offered the excitement found in good caliber football play. There was an upset in the Grasshopper League as the Tri-City Cowboys defeated the Bouten-Davis Seahawks 20-14.

In the Termite League, an overtime thriller was seen between the Tri-City Falcons and the Bouten-Davis Stampeders. Both teams displayed tremendous aggressiveness in their defense. At the end of regulation play, the score was 0-0 and the teams went to their 10 yard line and were each given four plays. The Falcons offense managed to break the Stampeders' defensive line to win the game 8-0.

Another great game was seen between the Main Post Jets and the Bouten-Davis Outlaws with the Jets slipping by the Outlaws 12-8.

The first Jet touchdown came at 3:29 of the second quarter and again with only 16 seconds remaining in the quarter.

The third quarter showed great defense by both teams with neither team scoring. In the fourth quarter with 2:36 on the clock, the Stampeders scored closing the gap to four. With plenty of time for another Stampeders touchdown, the Jets maintained a tough defense to hold onto the victory.

The days final game had another upset as the Junior League's Chargers and the Tri-City Panthers met with the Panthers blasting the Chargers 24-6. In the game two Panther players were seriously injured, one with a broken arm and the other with a jammed spine.

The Panthers, despite their win, had a smaller team in number and size. However, Saturday the Panthers grew with determination. The Panthers, moving hard and fast, scored early in the first quarter. The Panthers then scored once again with 9:53 remaining in the first. In this attempt, the two extra points were good for a 16-0 lead.

In the second quarter, the Chargers scored their first and last touchdown late in the quarter.

Coming out in the final period, the Panthers scored once more to take a 22-6 lead. A safety in the end zone gave the Panthers two more points and a 24-6 victory.

Individual runners-up and champion awards were given immediately following the games. Awards were presented by Ms. "Tommy" Thomas (YA Director) and Talmage Glover, the League Commissioner.

Soccer tournament and awards held

In the Grasshopper League, the Rockets who lost the first game of the tournament had to win three straight games to earn the championship title over the Chiefs 2-1.

The Rockets offense was led by Steve Lorick, Mel Hallums, Larry Suggs, Janson LeGore and Geoffrey Marting.

The Rockets, who were led by Kalimba Corbin, Dick Stonemon, Jared Orlando and Jason Heard, put up a stubborn fight to ward off a late threat by the strong Chief offense. Rocket scores were made by Steve Lorick and Jason LeGore.

In the Termite League, another thrilling game was seen. The Stings had lost their "if" game but came back to take the championship against the Rowdies 3-1.

High scorer for the Stings was Jason Entlich with two goals. Timmy Melvin kicked in one. Their defensive standouts were Justin Winter, Sean Thompson, Matt Burk, Ryan Valentine, George Walsh and James England. Offensive standouts were Alfred Giabelli, Mike Dinkins, Donnie Baker and Dustin Duvall.

For the Rowdies, Vince Pruitt was their scorer. Offensive support came from Bobby Lenz, their midfielder, who offered support to his forwards. Keeping a tighter defense were fullbacks Terri Stiliika, Jory Eissinger and goalkeeper Johnathan King.

The Junior League did not have to go to a third game since the Hustlers won the first two games giving them the championship.

At the award ceremony, Maj. Jerome Zamora, Chief of Morale Support Activities Division, introduced Col. Robert B. Simpson, Chief of Army Training Center Coordination Office and this year's Fall Soccer Commissioner who made the awards presentation.

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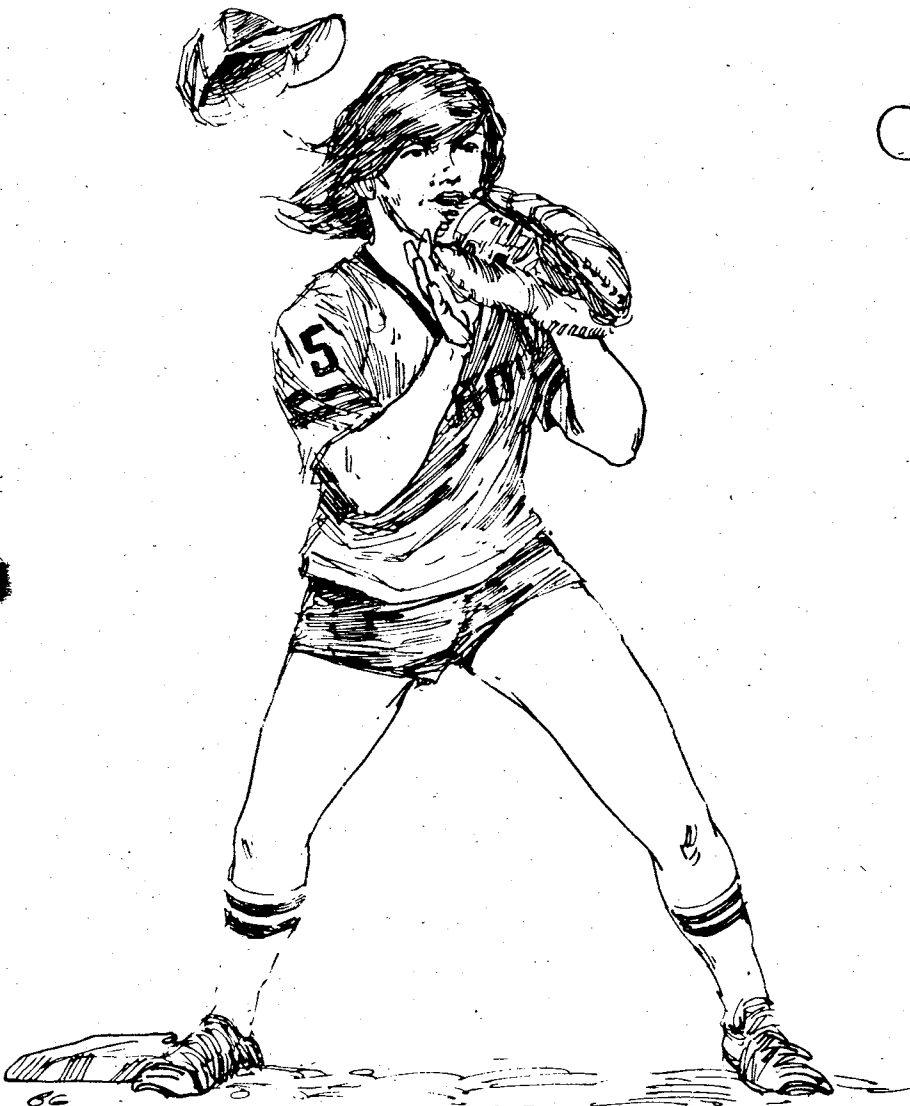


DARLENE

THE AZTEC 3453 VICTORY DR. MON.-SAT. 5PM-2AM

EXOTIC REVUE

'Triple T' wins women's softball tourney



Women's fall season softball is over and Triple "T" are the champions.

League play ended with tie records of 8-2 for Triple "T" and the OC's. Saturday's playoff game resulted in Triple "T" coming from behind to take the OC's 10-9 in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The OC's finished their seventh inning bat with a 9-8 lead and went to the field hoping for a one, two, three-out situation. But it did not go that way. The "Ts" managed to load up the

bases with only one out and first baseman Wanda Donnelly smashed a clean single over second base, giving her team the necessary two runs to win.

The remaining four teams were completely outclassed by the top two but they deserve kudos for effort.

Country Palace came in third with a 5-5 record. Their team was a mixture of military wives, civilian employees and active duty military.

• See SOFTBALL, page 40

D
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Softball

• Continued from page 39

Fourth place went to the Angels with a 4-6 record. The two strictly military teams, 34th Medical Battalion and 197th Infantry Brigade, ended up fifth and sixth with 3-7 and 2-8 records.

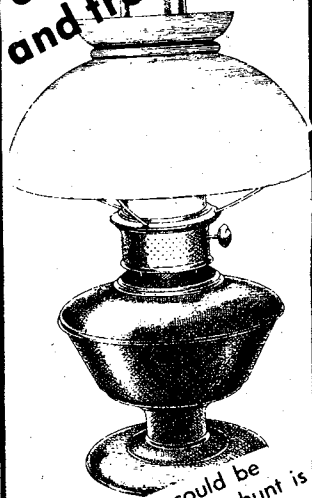
Don't forget ladies, it's time to sign up for basketball. League play will start in January, so get those teams organized. See Speedy Austin at the sports office in Doughboy Stadium or call 545-7519.



Stoop-ball

Stoop-ball is a game commonly played by youngsters these days. For a story on the game see page 41. (Photo by Don Gersh)

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Columbus Square Mall

Sports briefs

Faith Christmas Road Race

Faith School will sponsor a Christmas Road Race Dec. 5. The course is flat, so all you runners who are just recuperating from the Infantry five-mile run have some relief.

The one-mile run for 14 years old and under gets underway at 9 a.m. The two-mile run will begin at 9:15 a.m. and the five-mile run is to begin at 9:45 a.m.

T-shirts will be given to all participants. Trophies and medallions will be awarded to the top overall and age group finishers. Entry fees are \$4.25 (under 20 years of age) and \$3.25 prior to race day. For ages over 20, the fee is \$5.25 and \$4.25 prior to the race. Send all entries to: Race Director, Faith School, 98 Running Ave., Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Proceeds from the race are used to supplement activities for the Physical Education Department. This includes bus transportation to nearby swimming pools and aerobic dancing.

Gym time for women

Three of the post gymnasiums will now have specific hours set aside for their use by women exclusively.

Briant Wells Fieldhouse on main post will be reserved for Fort Benning women on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The Santiago Gym at Sand Hill will be available for women only on Fridays from 5 until 9 p.m.

The Harmony Church Fieldhouse will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays for the women.

All gymnasiums are open from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m., Monday - Friday and from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. on weekends and holidays. They are closed only two days a year - Christmas and New Year's Day.

YA basketball registration

Registration for Youth Activities basketball continues through Dec. 2. Youth Activities is still looking for basketball coaches and assistants. For further information contact the Sports Office at 545-3070.



BAYONET SPORTS

545-4622

'Cudas travel to Huntsville

In November the Baracuda Gold Team traveled to Huntsville, Ala. to participate in the Jack Frost Invitational Swim Meet, while the Red and Blue team saw action at the Dynamo 'B-C' Meet in Atlanta.

Although competition was tough at the Huntsville meet, the Barracuda Gold Team scored 45 points and had three swimmers place in a number of events. The super performances were turned in by Roland White (AAA time for the 1000-yard free), David Christensen (AA time in the 500 and 1000-yard free) and Desiree Weems (AA times in the 100 and 200-yard breastroke).

At the Dynamo Atlanta meet the following swimmers placed:

Girls 8 and under:	Boys 10 and under:
Ann McConnell (7th place--25-yard freestyle)	Jonathan King (8th place--100-yard freestyle)
Girls 10 and under:	Girls 13 and 14:
Sarah Anderson (3rd place--100-yard freestyle, 4th place--50-yard backstroke, 10th place--50-yard butterfly)	Audrey Burke (7th place--50-yard freestyle)
Tami Cullifer (5th place--100-yard freestyle, 6th place--50-yard freestyle, 4th place--50-yard backstroke)	Courtney Schnieder (8th place--50-yard freestyle)
Christy Rock (6th place--100-yard freestyle)	Michelle Millia (9th place--50-yard freestyle)

Backyard game interesting

By Jason Entlich
Special to the 197th Public Affairs Office

Here are the rules for Stoop-Ball. It is like a baseball game and requires only a batter, an outfielder and maybe a scorekeeper.

First, you find some steps (concrete is best) and a tennis ball. Usually the steps (or stoop) are just out your back or front door. You make a home run mark and some out-of-play lines.

The outfielder stands near the home run mark while the batter stands near the steps with the tennis ball. The batter throws the ball against the steps. Usually it will go toward the outfielder. If it doesn't and goes behind the steps, it is a strike.

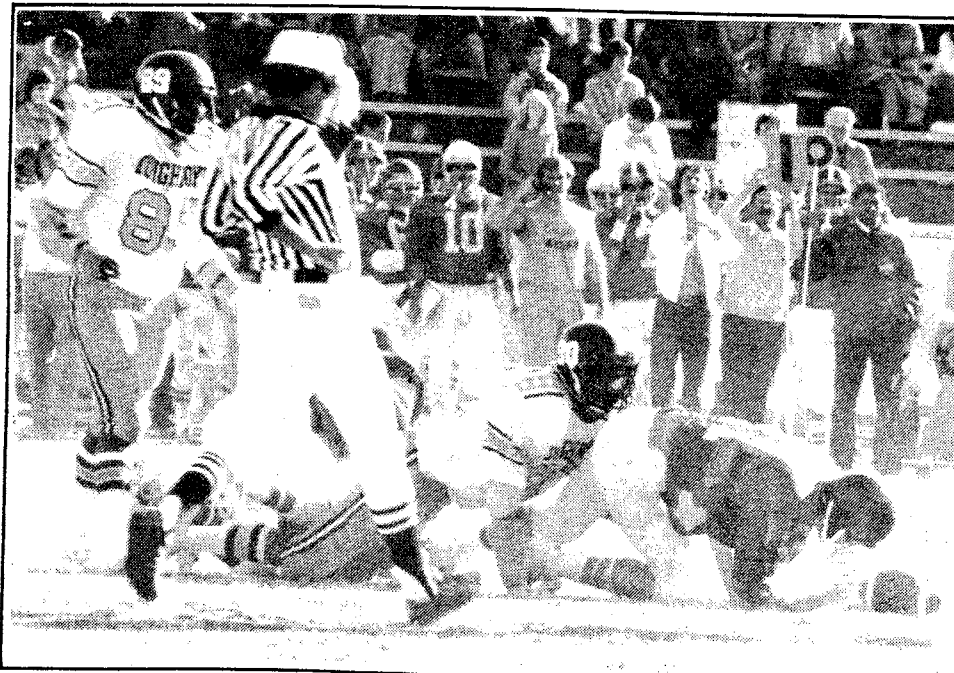
If the ball goes to the outfielder and the outfielder catches it on any number of bounces, it is an out. A fly ball caught anywhere on the field is

an out. When the ball goes to the outfielder and bounces any number of times and he tries catch it but misses it and it goes in front of him, it is a single.

If the ball stops anywhere before the home run mark, it is a single. If the ball goes to the outfielder and the outfielder touches it and it goes behind him, it is a triple. If the ball goes to the outfielder and he doesn't touch it at all and it goes behind him, it is a triple. If the ball goes in the air over the home run mark it's a home run.

The Stoop-Ball tip of the week: For a home run, hit the ball on the corner.

Editor's Note — This article was written by a nine-year-old soccer player who also plays a familiar back-yard game called stoop-ball. This is his version of how the game is played.



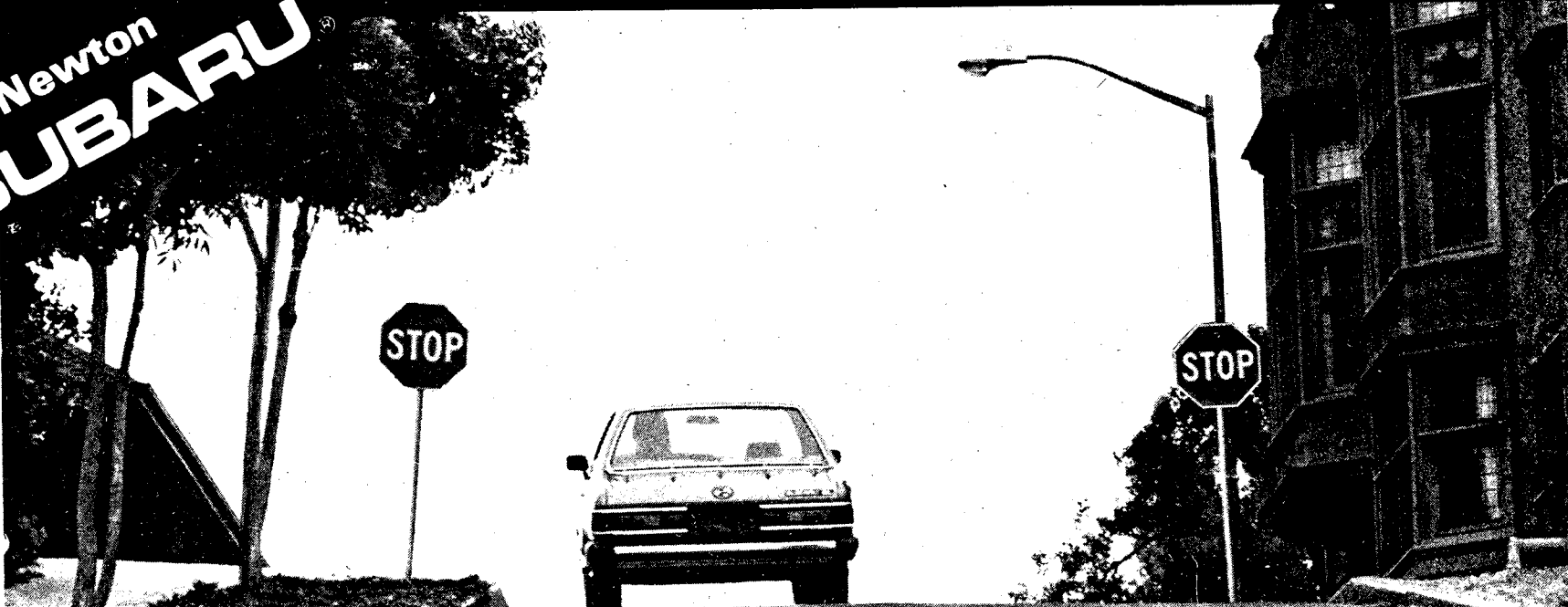
Nose dive

Reginald Franklin hauls down an Eagle during the Doughboys 33-26 final game loss Sunday. (Photo by J.C. Hope)

Turkey day games this week

Thursday, Nov. 26	Rita Marchetti	Sean Ford	Larry Harrison	Don Rhodes	Tony Adams
Kansas City at Detroit	Detroit	Kansas City	Kansas City	Detroit	Detroit
Chicago at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Sunday, Nov. 29					
Baltimore at N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets
Cincinnati at Cleveland	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Green Bay at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Los Angeles	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
St. Louis at New England	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	New England
Washington at Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Tampa Bay at New Orleans	New Orleans	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	New Orleans	New Orleans
Atlanta at Houston	Houston	Houston	Atlanta	Houston	Atlanta
Denver at San Diego	San Diego	Denver	San Diego	San Diego	Denver
N.Y. Giants at San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Oakland at Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Oakland	Oakland	Seattle
Monday, Nov. 30					
Philadelphia at Miami	Miami	Philadelphia	Miami	Philadelphia	Philadelphia

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Notice Of Proposed Bank Merger
 Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C. 20219, for his consent to a merger of FORT BENNING NATIONAL BANK, Fort Benning, Georgia, and THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS, Columbus, Georgia. The application was accepted for filing October 22, 1981.

If it is contemplated that all offices of the above named banks will continue to operate with the exception of The Fort Benning Branch of The First National Bank of Columbus, Building 16, Vibbert Street, Fort Benning, Georgia.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act and Part 5 of The Regulations of the Comptroller of the Currency (12 CFR 5).

October 30, 1981
FORT BENNING NATIONAL BANK
 Fort Benning, Georgia
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS
 Columbus, Georgia
 Pub. Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1981

PERSONALS • 8

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LOST AND FOUND • 11

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ANTIQUES • 22

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EVENING WORSHIP
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 (uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY \$175
 (personal-no assets)
ADOPTION \$115
 (all parties consent)
 Plus Court Cost
 Law Offices of
GARY I. KLEPAK
 563-9333
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RUMMAGE SALE • 30

GARAGE SALE Nov. 28th & 29th, 9 till 6. 23 Meloy Dr. Lots of Misc. items.

HUGE 5 FAMILY YARD SALE! Clothes, books, misc. Fri. & Sat. 9-4. 1523 Forest Dr., off Forest Rd.

Use L-E Want Ads

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

FIREWOOD for sale. Will cut & deliver. \$35 per load. (912) 649-6975 or 649-7322.

FREE firewood, must be cut down. Call 687-8062

FURNITURE. You finish! Save \$, 1001 practical gift ideas in friendly wood at MURRAY CRAIG'S WOOD-PRODUCTS, 250 Brennan Road. Information: 327-6033 anytime.

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MISC. FOR SALE • 33

PECANS Cracked shell or in hull. Will deliver. Call 327-8706.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

CLARINET WITH CASE, \$100. Call 297-3640.

TV-RADIO-STEREO SALES • 37

BOSE 901 speakers, series 4 with walnut cabinet, stands and equalizer, SX 880 Pioneer receiver. 689-5957.

JUKE BOX type stereo, disco lights, AM/FM, 8 track, record player. \$130. Call 297-6340.

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ADBA registered Pit Bull puppies, 2 left! \$100 each. Call 297-9542.

AKC ALASKAN MALAMUTES, (3) 7 wks. Ready for Santa's Sled! Want good home, \$100 Each. Price negotiable. (404) 648-3494.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

EXPERIENCED Floral Arranger for attractive part-time position at Ft. Benning Exchange. Reply Personnel Dept: 3076 N.E. 12th Terrace, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33308.

It pays to advertise in

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The Columbus Enquirer

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 Minimum of 3 lines (\$1.71) Bill me.

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 2 door, red, automatic, air, AM-FM Radio

78 MONARCH GHIA automatic, air, power windows, bucket seats, extra nice \$4895	79 MAZDA GLC, Sport 5 speed, red..... \$4095	77 PONTIAC Bonneville, Brougham, 4 door, automatic, air, all power \$4895
79 MUSTANG automatic, air, AM-FM Stereo \$5195	'79 MONARCH 4-door, automatic, air, AM/FM, low miles \$4995	77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME automatic, air, am-fm stereo, silver..... \$3495
80 PINTO Station Wagon, automatic, air, low miles..... \$4895	79 FORD LTD, automatic, air, AM-FM, stereo, nice car, two door..... \$5295	80 COURIER Pickup, long wheel base, 4-speed, air, low miles..... \$6395
80 COUGAR XR7 automatic, air, AM-FM decor group..... \$6995	'79 TOYOTA Liftback, automatic, air, AM/FM..... \$4995	77 CONTINENTAL MARK V completely loaded, real nice..... \$6495



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13th St. & 3rd Ave. 322-5575



25 NOV 81

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Padgett Business Services
1-800-282-2686, ext. 370
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TWO bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. 2 miles south of Cusseta, Ga. \$150 or \$185. Call 561-0685.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

BRICK 2 bedrooms, just repainted, \$100 per mo. Alpine St. Manager, 687-5702.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

OAKLAND PARK, Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, fence. \$265. 689-6593.

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FOR rent. \$125. & up. 7 minutes from Ft. Benning. Call 989-3581.

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With \$7,900. you can move into this luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on 11+ acres, 2 streams, barn & planted pasture. House has heat pump, central vacuum, Jenn Air range, fireplace many other luxuries. Assumable 1 1/2% mortgage, owner financing of equity available. See !!! You'll Love !!! Nadine Rice res. 1-628-5128, o/c. 1-628-4258-Ed Bunn Realty.

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- 80 Z28 CAMARO
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- 80 CHEVROLET, Citation
- 80 HONDA, Civic
- 80 DATSUN, Pickup
- 81 HONDA, Station Wagon
- 79 CHEVROLET, Camaros
- 79 OLDS, Cutlass
- 79 HONDA, Accord, 4 door
- 79 PONTIAC, Trans AM
- 79 HONDA, Wagon
- 77 CHEVROLET, Monte Carlo
- 76 VW Bus

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ANYONE Can Buy! NOTHING Down! Pay like Rent! ALL Areas! 2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms! Priced Below Market! No Lawyers Fees! Call Mr. FRIEDMAN, A-1 Owner & Gov't Homes Specialist, to See Them Days, Evenings & Weekends! Free Information & Addresses! Call Every WEEK! New List!

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Call 323-3300

LAKE FRONT LOTS • 94

LAKE MARTIN

Only 60 miles west of Columbus-Enjoy golf, tennis, boating, good fishing on one of the most beautiful lakes in the country with over 700 miles of shoreline. Great selection of weekend cottages \$20,000 up; fulltime and retirement homes 40's up. Also good selection of waterfront lots. Super area for retirement. For more information call or write Lake Martin Realty, 205-825-9092, Rt. 1, Box 517 Dadeville, Al. 36853.

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TRIUMPH 1972, 650CC Tiger, excellent condition. \$850 or make offer. 298-3976.
YAMAHA YZ250, '80. Excellent cond. \$600 or best offer. 323-8443.
YAMAHA RD400C, less than 7500 mi., \$950. Call after 6 p.m. 687-5212.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

SPECIAL CAMPER TOPS All sizes, colors. \$225 up. Phenix By-Pass. 297-6572.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

FORD 1978 Maxi Van, loaded, ecanoline 250, \$3800. Call 689-9867, nights and weekends. 687-4368.

GMC 1976, Sierra Grande, 4 wheel drive, power steering power brakes, air, AM/FM 8 track, automatic. \$3995. 323-7726.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

\$\$\$ WE PAY MORE \$\$\$ for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!
MORRIS RD. AUTO PARTS
946 Morris Rd. 687-1958

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

BUICK LIMITED, (Lan-dau), 78, all power, loaded. \$5800. 689-0976.
CAMARO, 69. Best offer. Call 561-6985 after 6.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

HUNTERS Special, 1964 Scout, \$750. Call 323-5596 after 6.
MARK VI Continental, 1980. Sunroof, all extras, clean. Call 297-1797 after 6.
OLDSMOBILE Omega, ES2800, 1981, 4 door, luxury options, 6000 mi., original owner, warranty. (205)826-5152, 821-8050. Auburn.


AUTOS FOR SALE • 1

THUNDERBIRD, 13,000 miles. AM/FM cassette with power boost Moon roof, other extras. Must see to appreciate \$7100. Call 568-3609.

SPORTS CARS • 1

BMW '81 S-Package. A sell! \$15,000. Call 563-6 after 5 p.m.

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Special of The Week

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THE BRAND NEW B2000

Great Mileage 27* 38 Est. MPG HWY City

*Mileage may vary with speed, trip length, weather. Actual Highway mileage probably will be less.

OR SELECT ONE OF OUR FINE USED CARS

80 DATSUN 280 ZX , 5 speed, luxury, loaded with all the goodies, black with maroon velour interior. Low miles like new.....\$12,485	80 DATSUN 310 GX , 4 speed, air, ude, automatic, AM-FM stereo, air, AM-FM only 30,000 miles, excellent....\$5565	80 HONDA Prelude , 4 speed, automatic, AM-FM Stereo, sunroof, low miles, great color, super price, only.....\$7645	81 HONDA 79 PONTIAC 1300 Deluxe , 5 Grand Prix, a-speed, AM-FM tomatic, air, AM-Stereo cassette, FM radio, vinyl 12,000 miles, bench seats with one fold-down arm rest, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings, pin stripes, all this for only...\$5295	79 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door automatic, air, AM-FM stereo with tape, sport accent paint package, wire wheels, extra sharp.....\$5721
(5) 79 & 80 CHEVETTES All low miles, like new. America's No. 1 selling small car, from.....\$3550	80 DATSUN 200 SX , automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, great economy. This week only.....\$7335	79 PONTIAC Sunbird , coupe, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM, 8 track, only 32,000 miles. Nice. Great Economy!\$4475	78 COROLLA SR5 , Liftback, speed, air, AM-FM Stereo with only 41,000 actual miles.....\$4175	79 CHEVROLET Nova , 4 door Custom, radio air, 6 cylinder economy plus Great little family car.....\$433
79 PONTIAC TransAm , power brakes, power steering, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo tape, factory wheels, T-tops, extra sharp.....\$6695	81 DATSUN 810 , Moxima Loaded, with everything Nissan has to offer. Silver on silver. Save hundreds from the new car prices...only \$11,175	79 TOYOTA Corolla , litback, automatic, air, AM-FM, luggage rack, Special Price.....\$4525	79 THUNDERBIRD power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, aluminum wheels, bench seats, exterior decor group, extra sharp, priced to sell at.....\$5150	

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CHARLES LEVY 2027 Box Road 563-8206 MOTOR CO. **OPEN SUNDAY 12-6**

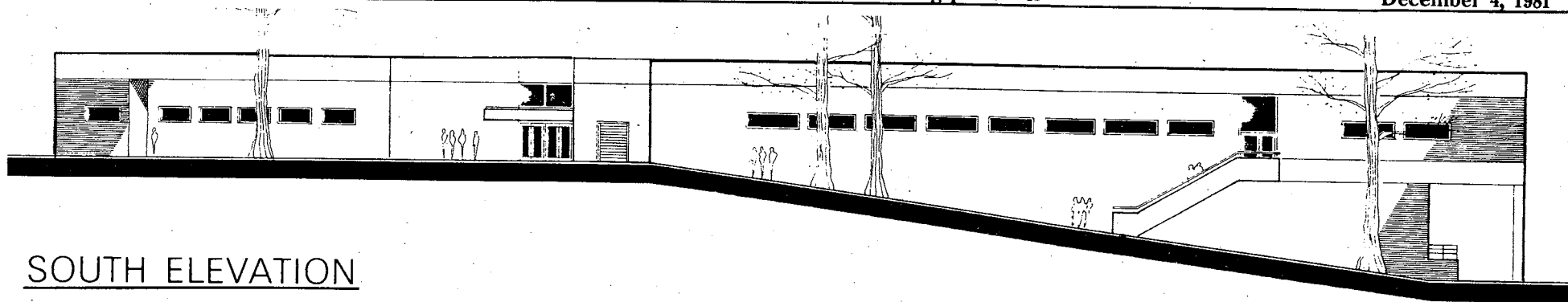
CHARLES LEVY 1101 4th Avenue 324-4171 MOTOR CO.

THE BAYONET

Vol. 40, No. 12

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

December 4, 1981



SOUTH ELEVATION

Groundbreaking ceremony today for Fort Benning reception station

By Brian Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The public is invited to attend the groundbreaking ceremony for the new multi-million dollar reception station behind Kimbro Gym at Sand Hill today at 2:30 p.m.

After seven years of design, change, and congressional discussion, the first step toward the completion of the One-Station-Unit-Training (OSUT) reality is about to come true.

Initially programmed in October 1974 as Project Number 313 at a cost of \$6,734,000, the reception station was slated to have its beginning in 1976, and to cover an area of 110,000 square feet.

Several other changes occurred between then and now.

In March 1977, Department of Army officials

downgraded the size of the project to 99,500 square feet to bring down the cost because of inflation.

Congress appropriated Fiscal Year 1980 funds for the construction, but the project did not start because OSUT had not yet been approved.

Finally in 1980 the Secretary of the Army released the OSUT study recommending OSUT training at Fort Benning. Shortly after that, the Department of the Army issued their directive which asked for the complete final design of the reception station.

The final design was completed in August of this year by J. E. Serrine of Greenville, S.C.. The project was awarded to L. B. Samford, Inc. of Miami, Fla. in September.

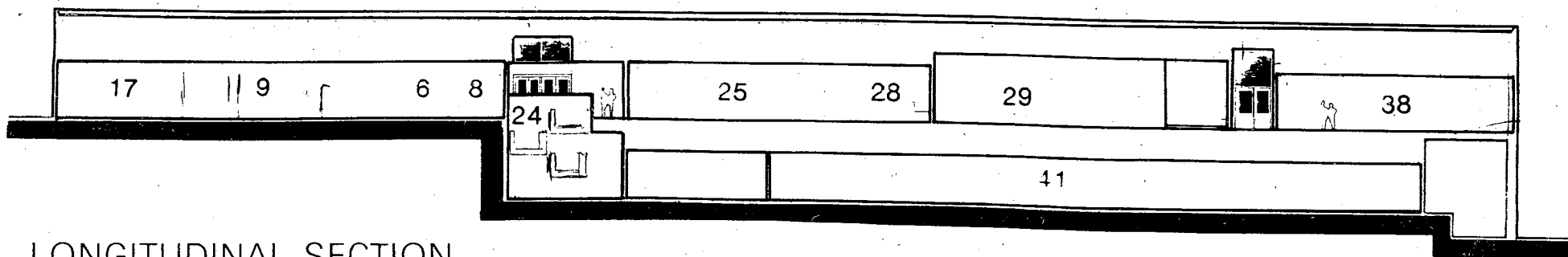
The new design increased the size of the project from 99,500 square feet to 114,000 square feet and its estimated cost is \$5,649,000.

The building will be brick, with steel frame and two stories high. It will be fully air-conditioned with the exception of the storage area, and will have a paging and control system as well as a complete television system for the soldiers to learn while they wait.

A ramp will connect the initial issue area with the main inprocessing area for the easy movement of platoon size elements.

The new station is estimated to be able to in-process about 660 men a week. The projected completion date for the new project is late June 1983.

Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, will be joined by several distinguished guests for the ceremony. They will include Senator Matt Mattingly, Representative Jack Brinkley and Mayor Harry Jackson.



LONGITUDINAL SECTION

Inside:

- Marshal's..... page 2
- Chaplains..... page 2
- Progress..... page 7
- Area Events..... page 26
- Community..... page 27
- Sports..... page 30



Dining facilities win awards. See page 8.



Bayonet course revisited. See page 18.

Marshal's Viewpoint

Shoplifting is reaching epidemic proportions! Nationwide, approximately \$16 billion worth of merchandise is stolen annually.

The Christmas shopping season is the season of the greatest shoplifting activity. The National Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting says over 45 percent of all shoplifting takes place at this time.

A study completed by the Coalition disclosed the following facts about shoplifting:

- Consumers pay for shoplifting through higher prices — five to seven percent higher on the average.

- Among student-age shoplifters, girls outnumber boys (four to one).

(Girls go shopping more often and the items in which they are most interested, such as jewelry, cosmetics and clothing, are more accessible.)

- In more than 50 percent of shoplifting apprehensions, violators are 13 to 19 years old.

- Adult amateur shoplifters include housewives trying to stretch their budgets or obtain articles that are especially desirable. Senior citizens are part of the shoplifting problem, as are individuals from all age, social and economic classes.

- The most common items stolen are jewelry, clothes, perfume, tools, appliances, rec-



Col. Earp
Provost Marshal

ords, 8-track and cassette tapes, and beauty aids. The average item stolen is valued at \$28 on the national level.

- For the most part, items that are stolen could have been purchased by the shoplifter.

So far this year, there have been 169 cases of shoplifting reported to the military police by the Exchange system here. Of these, 100 incidents involved active duty military, 35 involved family members (17 of whom were juveniles under the age of 17!) and 34 cases involved retirees.

Most people who shoplift don't do it out of necessity. 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 shoplifting 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 redhanded.

Military shoplifters judged guilty by court-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 remanded 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 privileges is automatic for all individuals caught shoplifting. The chances of the privileges being reinstated are minimal. Think about it; is it really worth it?

Help stop the shoplifting epidemic. SHOP-LIFTING IS A CRIME. It takes your money and everyone else's. It's going to take individual and community concern to put an end to shoplifting.

- If you see it, report it. You and other shoppers end up paying for what the shoplifter takes.

- 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.

For more information or assistance, please call the Crime Prevention Section, Provost Marshal Office, telephone 545-7115/4164.

Chaplain's Comments

By David W. Campbell
43rd Engineer Battalion Chaplain

What's so great about the church? I guess the most put-down institution in the world is the local church. There are all kinds of excuses as to why we don't attend church. One of the most-used excuses is that, "There are hypocrites in the church." To that I say, "true; but you go everywhere else with hypocrites. They are at the commissary, ball game, school, work; why, someday you may be fighting along side one on the battlefield. But, go to church with one? Are you kidding! "Church is a place to go to become closer to God by worshipping Him."

The favorite news commentator of many of us is Paul Harvey...he really seems to "know his stuff."

Following is an article he ran in the Los Angeles Times newspaper. I want you to read it so you can see what really IS so great about the church. And remember who wrote this-not a minister, but Paul Harvey.

Because of copyright restrictions this article must be reproduced in whole. I'm NOT asking you to send money to the church, but only to read the article to see what Paul Harvey says ABOUT the church.

You who do not go to church, please send money.

Pastors plead with you to show up in person to save your soul; that's their business.

I'm urging you to send money if only to save your skin.

As is, you are locked behind bolted doors and shuttered windows and with automatic night lights you try to hold back the dark...

While out there in the streets people are being killed, raped, beaten, robbed at a rate that's increasing seven times faster than our population is increasing.

You pay higher insurance premiums every day to try to shelter your wife, your life, your possessions, your property, your car...

I ask for an investment at least to equal to your car insurance.

The best cure for drugs and the best preventive for crime that any amount of money can buy -- is the discipline imposed by religion.

• See CHAPLAINS, page 3

THE BAYONET

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

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

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

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Liaison between the publisher and the commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Public Affairs Officer, through Command Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga. 545-2791.

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

Randy Givens, Manager
George Irvin, Assistant Mgr.
324-5526 Ext. 420, 421

For Editorial Information 545-4622

Represented Nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales
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Problems with new uniforms

WASHINGTON — Soldiers who have camouflage battle dress uniforms (BDU) which have been rendered unusable because of excessive shrinkage may have them replaced on an item for item basis without charge to the individual, says Army logistics officials.

The exchange will be accomplished in accordance with procedures outlined in paragraph 5-14C of Interim Change 101, AR 700-84.

Complaints about excessive shrinking of the camouflage BDU after washing prompted Army logistics officials to issue guidelines for its care and maintenance, along with the exchange procedures.

Officials in the Troop Support Division at Department of the Army say reports of shrinkage began to surface shortly after the initial issue of the new uniform in October.

Efforts are underway to identify the cause of the shrinkage so corrective action can be taken. However, officials note, those efforts may take several weeks and soldiers who have the BDU should take the following actions to minimize shrinkage:

- During the washing, drying and finishing cycles, the lowest possible temperature settings should be used. Officials say that at no time should the garment be exposed to tem-

peratures greater than 130 degrees (Fahrenheit).

• When buying the new uniform item, soldiers should ensure the uniform fits loosely to allow for some shrinkage without rendering the garment unusable. Logistics officials say current tariffs (sizes) are designed to allow a loose fit.

A shrinkage factor of up to two percent is considered normal and was anticipated for the new uniform, officials say. However, varying degrees above that figure have been experienced during the first laundering and this has led officials to start efforts to identify the cause. (ARNews)

Unattended children at Martin Army Community Hospital

PLEASE do not bring your healthy children to the hospital. Children in the clinic areas prevent us from providing good health care. This will also prevent your healthy children from being exposed to communicable diseases. We do not have the personnel to babysit your children while you are being treated. The post and PX nurseries are available at a very reasonable charge to watch your children.

Letter to the Editor

Please accept this as an open letter praising the 67th Maintenance Battalion dining facility for an excellent and outstanding Thanksgiving Dinner.

These lovely people invited several military widows who had no families here in the area to be their guests for Thanksgiving. To these widows, this means an awful lot.

We, the widows, would like to say a "Heartfelt thank-you" for the courteous and warm friendship shown us.

To Col. McQuint, Specialist Gordon, the Dining Facility manager and all of the guys preparing the dinner, a "Great Big Thanks" for food so deliciously prepared.

May god richly bless you all now and forever.

Happy and safe holidays to you all.

In loving friendship
Myrtle Dennis

Chaplains comments

• Continued from page 2

Why am I coming to you?

Because inside that church too many two-dollar bettors are reaping more than they're sowing.

So please, if you can't or won't go—send help!

Inflation is escalating the costs of running a church, also. The church down the street from you is hurting and may be dying.

There is no church which could not give more young people more things better to do than mischief—except that many churches can't keep up with heat and light bills.

There's never been a time you've walked down that street and not been silently thankful that the church is there.

You don't know what it looks like inside, but nonetheless — midst so many dirty movies, taverns and porno shops — the church makes your commu-

nity look good.

Your daily paper is all smeared with blood, corruption and busted Commandments...

Cops are handcuffed, schoolteachers can't paddle and parents won't...

The Church — alone now — seeks to catch the criminal before the crime.

I'm asking you for money because somebody has to and it's unbecoming for church pastors to...

The high and mighty televisionary clergy has no compunction about pleading for money with all sorts of gimmickery — and thus such resources get sent elsewhere to the neglect of the neighborhood.

You don't have to be a believer to be an under-stander.

You have a stake in the strength or weakness of your corner church as surely as you have a stake in keeping traffic lights lit.

You are also entitled to criticize the people inside that church who pray for and get a lot more blessings than they pay for.

We've a lot of people singing "God Bless America" without giving Him any good reason why he should.

I've heard you say that some of the best people don't even go to church. Prove it. Thank you.

What do you think? Makes sense, doesn't it! Doesn't it, also make sense for you to attend chapel or church! We would like very much to have you worship with us at Sightseeing Road Chapel, Way Street at Sightseeing Road, Sundays at 11 a.m. By all means, check into a church somewhere. I believe God is pleased with us when we worship and, you know, there's a family of believers waiting to welcome you this Sunday.

La Quinta
MOTOR INNS

\$19.81 WEEKEND
FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL & DEPENDENTS

Good for a special **\$19.81** rate, per room
per night any Friday, Saturday, and/or Sunday

SINGLE, DOUBLE OR UP TO FOUR PEOPLE IN THE ROOM.

PRESENT THIS COUPON at check in with a valid military identification card at La Quinta Motor Inns, 3201 Macon Rd., Columbus, or 4874 Old National Highway, College Park, (Atlanta) Ga.

Offer Subject To Room Availability (Applicable tax not included). This coupon has no cash value. Void where prohibited by law. Offer good thru March 31st, 1982.

FOR RESERVATION ON THIS COUPON PHONE COLUMBUS.....568-1710
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VALLEY BRAND MEAT SPECIALS

USDA GOOD AND CHOICE **PRICES GOOD THRU WED. 12/9/81**

SIDE OF BEEF **OPEN TUES.-SUN. 9AM-6PM**
Average Weight 225-280 Lbs. **CLOSED MONDAY**

\$1.26 LB. Yield 1 & 2 <small>WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</small>	FRESH PORK LOINS \$1.38 LB. <small>WITH MEAT PURCHASE</small>	FREE FISHING CURED SMOKE HAMS \$1.20 LB.	CHOICE CUTTING FREE HIND QUARTERS \$1.45 LB. <small>WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</small>
WE NOW FINANCE!	FRESH BOSTON BUTTS \$1.20 LB.	ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS! YOU KILL 'EM WE PROCESS 'EM	SLICED BACON \$1.10 LB.

WE CARRY CHOICE AND GOOD BEEF. CUTTING FREE. YIELD 1 & 2 ONLY! CHECK YOUR YIELD GRADE (VERY LITTLE WASTE). WE DO NOT DEAL IN COMMERCIAL OR YIELD 4 & 5 (VERY FAT) BEEF. WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE OUR MEATS!

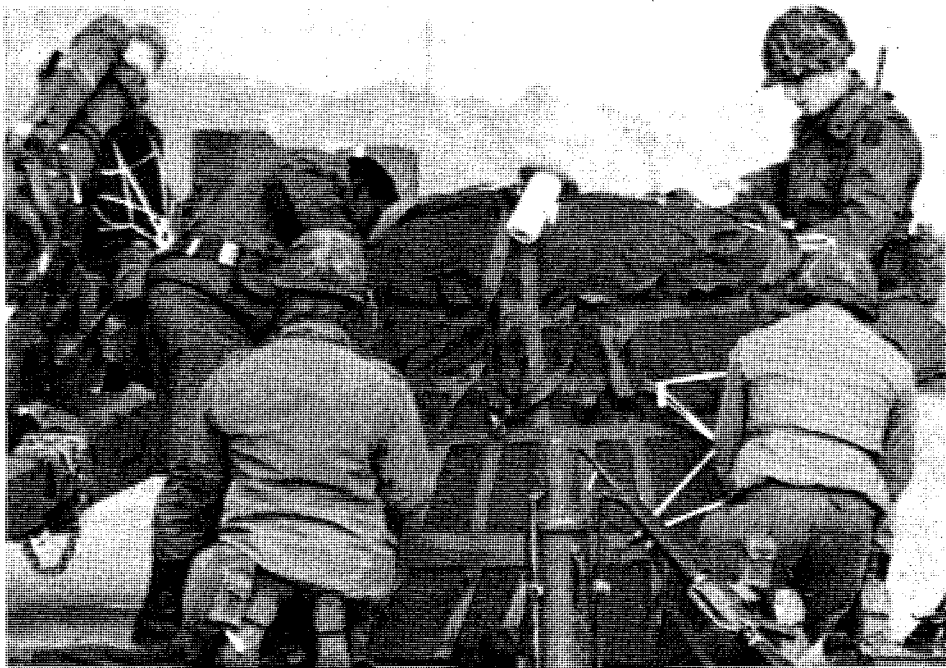
VALLEY BRAND MEAT COMPANY

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK—9AM TO 6PM
PINE MT. VALLEY NEAR CALLAWAY GARDENS

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

PHONE **324-5346**

FOLLOW I-185 NORTH-TAKE EXIT 11, HIGHWAY 116 EAST FOLLOW TO VALLEY BRAND.



The 1st section, Battery B, 2/10 Artillery secures all loose ends and tie downs on their ammunition bag prior to the helicopter's arrival.



Guided by a member of the 187th Inf. Det. Pathfinders, a Black Hawk approaches a 105mm howitzer.

Blackhawks deliver

Story and photos by Bill C. Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For about the last 2½ years, since the demise of the 478th Aviation Company (Skycranes), there was no helicopter on Fort Benning that could externally carry the howitzers of the 2/10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade. When the unit went to the field it used unit vehicles to tow the guns.

However, since September, when the 121st Aviation Company, 34th Medical Battalion turned in its Hueys and received Black Hawks, field training exercises for the artillery have changed dramatically. This was demonstrated in a field training exercise (FTX) conducted by Battery B, 2/10th Artillery last Friday.

Battery B is in the midst of preparing to take its annual Army Readiness Training Evaluation Program (ARTEP) Dec. 7-10 and this was the third FTX this month for the artillerymen.

Their six 105mm howitzers were prepositioned at the combined arms team field at Kelley Hill, with 20

rounds for each weapon in an ammunition bag attached to the gun.

A half dozen Black Hawks of the 121st landed at the appointed time and loaded the gun section crews aboard the appropriate aircraft. Then, guided by 187th Inf. Det. Pathfinders, they hovered over the howitzers, picked them and the attached ammunition bags up and departed at 90-second intervals for firing point 13, near Buena Vista Road.

This was a live fire FTX and after setting up and firing 10 rounds per tube at the firing point the unit moved, by vehicle, to two other firing points, set up the weapons and conducted additional firing exercises.

Battery Commander Capt. Richard Nastroll was very pleased with the conduct of the FTX. He said, "It was a good FTX and the helicopters made it more realistic. We are training to exceed the ARTEP standards and we accomplished what we set out to do."



As the hook-up man stands ready on the howitzer, the Black Hawk inches forward so the sling load connection can be made.



With the gun section crew members aboard the helicopter, it picks up the 1st section's howitzer.



The approximately 5,500-pound combined weight of the howitzer and the loaded ammunition bag presents no problem for the Black Hawk, with its 8,000-pound sling load capability.



Scout James Schulz pins his mother.

Boy Scout Troop 27 holds Court of Honor to award Life Scout

A Court of Honor was held Monday night for the Boy Scouts of Troop 27 at their scout hut located by Russ Pond. Seventeen year old James Schulz was honored by achieving the rank of Life Scout. He is the holder of many scout badges that include ones for lifesaving, swimming, music, emergency preparedness, camping, stamp collecting, coin collecting, and citizen in the world.

It was a proud and smiling James Schulz who pinned a scout pin on his mother to show she is now the mother of a Life Scout.

Also during the Court of Honor merit badges were awarded to scouts Louis Acosta, for swimming and canoeing; Bill Herald for fishing and motorboating; Danny Krueger for lifesaving; Derrick Orlando for swimming and lifesaving; and Patrick Riccinto for swimming.

John Jordan became Tenderfoot scout. Benjie Burgess, Ronald Robinson, Donald Rogan, Jim Walker and Mike Williams became Second Class scouts.

New scouts introduced were Kevin Blake, Robert Gilstrap, Maurice Joshua, John Rose and Michael Sanford.

Open Mon. Thru Sat. 9 A.M. Until 10 P.M.

PRICED RIGHT SERVICE MERCHANDISE

Catalog Showrooms

Your Complete Electronics Store... A STORE WITHIN A STORE!

Panasonic 19" Color Portable Television

Reg. \$367.97 **SALE! 347⁷⁶**


19" diagonal screen with ColorPilot Electronic Color Control. 100% solid state IC chassis. Quick-on picture. PanaBrite control. Whiteness enhancer. CT9011-RPA



Panasonic 6-Hour Video Recorder

Reg. \$637.62 **SALE! 547⁸³**

2-4-6 hour recording capability. Built-in electronic digital clock/timer. Auto-stop. Dew detector. PV1210-RPA



FACTORY REBATE

1184 AFTER \$2.00 FACTORY REBATE

3M COMPANY VHS format. T120-RMM

Get A \$2 Rebate On Scotch 2-6 Hour Video Cassette Tape

Reg. \$16.84
SALE \$13.84
 Less \$2.00 Factory Rebate
Your Final Cost \$11.84

Rebate Coupons Available In Showrooms. Rebate Expires January 9, 1982.

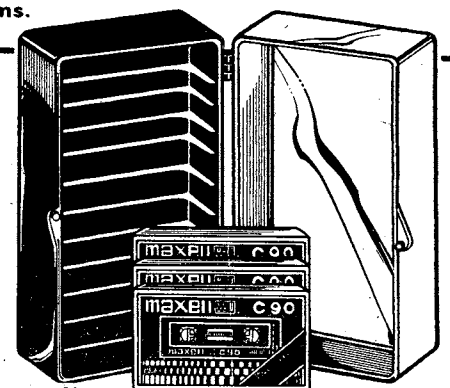


Reg. \$9.54 **SALE! 6³⁴**

Two-Pack TDK "Super Avilyn" SAC90 Cassette Tapes

Quality 90-minute cassette tape with high bias feature. Two-pack. SAC90U2-ETK

Sale Prices In Effect Thru December 9!



maxell
 Regular \$14.91 **SALE! 10⁹⁴**

Three-Pack Maxell UDXLIC90 Cassette Tapes With Case

Quality 90-minute cassette tape with high level bias. Three-pack comes with case (a \$4 retail value). 3XL290-EML

N147

Cloth World

MYSTERY DISCOUNT SALE

SUNDAY NOV. 29th THRU SATURDAY DECEMBER 5th

YOU HAVE ALREADY WON EITHER
15%-20%-25% DISCOUNT

CLIP & BRING THIS
MYSTERY DISCOUNT COUPON

To Your Cloth World Store At Cross County Plaza & Draw For Your Discount



- THE SCISSOR MANS COMING DEC. 15th
- Discount Sale Effective 11-29-81 through 12-5-81
- Mystery Discount does not apply to Special Orders

PHONE (404) **CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA**
 563-7070 3201 MACON ROAD

MON.-SAT. 9AM-10PM
 SUNDAY NOON-6PM

Free motorcycle courses given

Let Post Safety show you how to improve your motorcycle driving skills. Join us Dec. 12, 1981, in Classroom #33, Bldg. 4, at 9 a.m.

The program is designed to minimize your chances of having an accident and may reduce your insurance premiums by 10 percent.

The course will consist of three hours of formal classroom instruction, and after lunch and exciting three hour road test.

Students are required to provide their own motorcycle and safety equipment. This equipment will consist of helmet, with face shield or goggles, gloves, shoes or boots, jacket or long sleeve shirt, and long pants

Attendance is open to all military, DoD civilians and family members of Fort Benning personnel. If you are interested in attending this course, please notify the USAIC Safety Office, 545-3267.

OPEN 9 A.M. - 10 P.M. Monday thru Saturday

SERVICE MERCHANDISE

Catalog Showrooms

Your Christmas Gift Store

Sale Prices In Effect Thru 12/12/81

Not a 36-inch, not a 48-inch, but a full **52-inch Wood Blade Deluxe Ceiling Fan**

Regular \$99.97 **89⁹⁷**

Rich looking walnut finished, decorative, solid wood blades. Brass plated finish. Permanently lubricated, quiet belt drive motor, variable speed control. 522NAE

• 3 Light Tulip Light Kit shown at left, 1302RMA \$29.97

• Energy Efficient

• Plated Brass Finish

• 3 Light Tulip Light Kit Sold Separately

• Solid State Infinite Speed Control

• Reverse Switch For Reversing Air Flow In Wintertime

• 5 Light Kit Sold Separately

• Decorative Wood Blades

• Reversible Motor Switch

• Speed Control Switch

• 5 Light Kit Sold Separately

Priced Right

The Heirloom Collection

Deluxe 52-in. Reversible Ceiling Fan With Solid Wood Blades/Cane Inserts

Exquisite solid wood cane blades are carefully balanced for quiet operation. Maintenance free sealed bearing motor. Reversible motor switch and solid state variable speed control. Separate pull chain switches for fan and light. Antique brass finish. D204MFG

Regular \$189.97 **159⁹⁷**

• 5 Light Tulip Light Kit, 1501RMA. \$39.97

52-in Wood Blade Reversible Ceiling Fan Choice of Antique or Bright Brass Finish

Reverse switch permits operation of blades in either direction for efficient summer and winter cooling and heating. Carefully balanced blades. Sealed bearing motor. Bright brass finish, 102MFG. Antique brass finish, 104MFG.

Regular \$169.97 **149⁹⁷**

• 5 Light Tulip Light Kit, 1501RMA. \$39.97

COSMOS

IMPORT CAR PARTS
3653 1/2 Buena Vista Rd.
Behind Econo Carpets
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TAILOR MADE IMPORT AUTO SEAT COVERS

VOLKSWAGEN SEAT COVERS STANDARD BEETLE

*Full Set *All Years Colors-black, red, brown, tan, white, grey, blue, & beige. **\$50⁹⁵***

TYPE II & III BUS & KARMANN GHIA RABBIT W/OUT DELUXE INTERIOR

*All Years *All Colors Front & Rear **\$59⁹⁵***

UNIVERSAL VELOURS COVERS HIGH BACK MODEL LOW BACK MODEL HIGH & WIDE FRONT SEATS. BACK MODEL ONLY

\$36⁹⁵*

COLORS-red/beige/, brown/beige, two tone blue, & black/liver

DATSUN-TOYOTA-HONDA FULL SETS WAS \$84.95 **\$71⁹⁵***

FRONT ONLY WAS \$59.95 **\$49⁹⁵***

COLORS-brown, tan, beige, white, blue, black, & turquoise.

DATSUN 240/260/280Z FRONTS ONLY BLACK ONLY WAS \$139.95 **\$107⁹⁵***

VOLKSWAGEN Fronts Only, Black Only, All Years **\$36⁹⁵***

Westclox Baby Ben Quartzmatic Alarm Clock

Full luminous dial and hands with sweep second hand. Electronic repeat alarm. Top alarm shut-off. One "AA" battery. White. 47256CX

Everyday Low Price **15⁶⁷**

Westclox Vista-Lite Battery Travel Clock

Quartzmatic accuracy. Full numeral dial with sweep second hand. Light dial on demand. Intermittent alarm. Uses one "AA" cell. 47248CX

Everyday Low Price **14⁸⁶**

General Electric Pro 8 Hair Dryer

"OutOf Sight 1400 watt hair dryer. Retractable cord. 6 heat/air settings. PRO8GE

Everyday Low Price **18⁸¹**

Black And Decker Dustbuster Cordless Vac

Rechargeable cleaner has no cord, no hose. Great for small, daily clean-ups, and hard to reach places. Mounts on wall. 9330BDK

Everyday Low Price **25⁸³**

GE Digital Clock Radio Model 74800

Direct keyboard entry of time and wake-up function, plus two wake-up times and "Grad-U-Wake" alarm system. 74800EGL

Reg. \$57.87 **SALE 49⁹⁷**

GE Rechargeable AM/FM Portable Radio

Built-in rechargeable NiCad batteries. AC power cord. 3-way power. 4 "AA" batteries (not incl.). 72B54EGL

Reg. \$32.97 **SALE 28⁹⁴**

GE Mini AM/FM Radio Cassette Recorder

Electric pause control, front-fired dynamic speaker. AC converter included, or 6 "AA" batteries (not incl.) 9 x 3 1/2 x 2 1/2". 35219EGL

Regular \$53.73 **SALE 49⁹⁷**

GE Portable AC/DC Cassette Recorder

Features electrical pause control, continuous tone control, and automatic recording level control. 35151EGL

Reg. \$29.92 **SALE 26⁹⁴**

Shelton 8-Gallon Wet/Dry Household Vacuum Cleaner

Non-metallic tank won't rust, chip scratch or dent. Holds 8 gallons of wet or 6 gallons of dry litter. CB35MHC

Regular \$64.66 **SALE 54⁹⁷**

GE Emergency/Information 2-Way CB Radio System

Complete, ready-to-use mobile 40-channel CB transceiver with cigarette lighter adapter and antenna. 35900EGL

Everyday Low Price **77⁷²**

Get A \$9 Factory Rebate On GE Food Processor

Stainless steel blade. Continuous or pulse operation. FP1GE

Reg. \$44.97 **35⁹⁷**
Less \$9 Factory Rebate **Net Cost**

Get A \$5 Factory Rebate From General Electric

Toast 'N Broil Toast-R-Oven. T26GE

Reg. \$42.84 **37⁸⁴**
Less \$5.00 Factory Rebate **Net Cost**

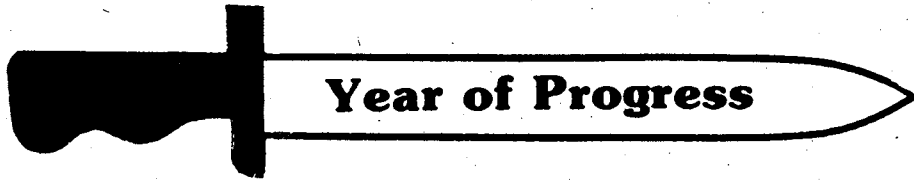
All Rebates Expire 12/31/81. Rebate Coupons Available In Showroom. All Rebates Will Be Received Direct From Manufacturer.

PHONE (404) 563-7070

CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
3201 MACON ROAD

MON.-SAT. 9AM-10PM
SUNDAY-NOON-6PM

* TO ENSURE DELIVERY BY CHRISTMAS ORDERS MUST BE PLACED BY DECEMBER 12th 1981



October

- Reorganization of resources to implement an automated property book system began.
- A separate women's sports program was initiated.
- 2/69th Tactical equipment shop opened.
- U. S. Army Training Center organized here by permanent orders 117-1.
- Construction to improve North Ruth Range began.
- Replacing of support facilities on upper and lower Simpson, Roosevelt, English, Wagner and Red Cloud Ranges began.
- 43rd Engineer Tactical Equipment Shop opened.
- Construction on 1/29th Tactical Equipment Shop began.
- Installation of insulated panels, storm windows and weatherstrip doors in permanent barracks began.
- "Dialogue 82," a program to tell the U. S. Army Infantry School story initiated.
- Monthly Civilian Awards Luncheon and Civilian Employee of the Month Award initiated.
- Women's Advisory Council established.
- USAMU conducted International Coaches Clinic attended by 67 individuals from 17 countries.

November

- Construction began on Duke Range for the moving target course and tank roll over course.
- Maintenance Division devised a repair procedure for the ITV that will save \$61,000 per year.
- Deadline rate of commercial vehicles at Harmony Church Motor Pool reduced from 26 percent to 12 percent due to new procedures.
- There were 103 contracts for construction totaling \$12,428,586 awarded.
- Bayonet course was opened in the 1st Infantry Training Brigade area.
- 36th Engineers helped construct Battle Forest Athletic Field in Columbus.
- Construction began on Solar Heating Ponds.
- Efficient use of Resources program began.
- Installed portable IRETS moving target devices on Maertens Range.
- Pre-marriage workshops began.
- New materials and construction procedures used in constructing bayonet targets saved \$58,366.88 on a one-time basis.
- Lens cap assembly fabricated for protection of Image Transfer Assembly on the ITV. Projected dollar savings is \$65,000 annually.

Military Auto Insurance Specialists

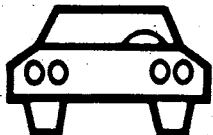
To serve you better, Criterion has offices near most major military bases. Our experienced staff will help you choose the coverages best suited for your needs. Check these benefits:

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SOUTH COLUMBUS & FT. BENNING FROM 5:00 to 11:30PM

OPEN
11:00AM-12:00PM

Mon.-Sat.

12:00AM-8:00PM

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Stanley's

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SEAFOOD - CHICKEN

QUICK SERVICE... BEST FOOD IN TOWN

BOILED SHRIMP PLATTER-SEAFOOD PLATTERS

Snappa

Mullett

Shrimp

Oysters

Trout

Whiting

Deviled Crab

Chicken Fingers

Catfish

Flounder

Chicken

Livers & Gizzards

FRIES-HUSHPUPIES-SLAW-ONIONS-PICKLES

1915 S. LUMPKIN RD.
LOOK FOR THE YELLOW & RED SIGN

FOR DELIVERY CALL

682-1754

Owning restaurant cooks dream

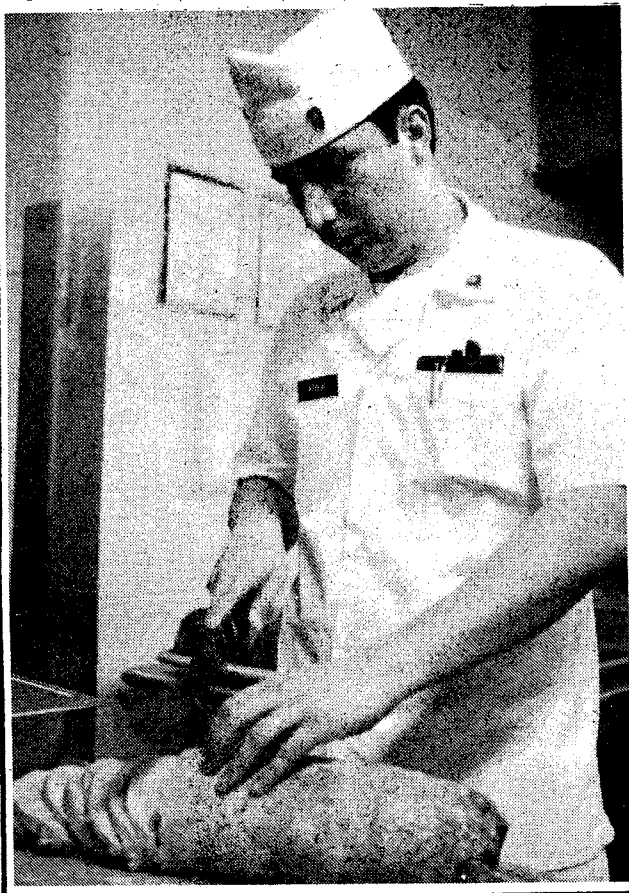
By Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Ever wanted to own your own restaurant? Maybe not, but to Sp.4 Rudy Ayala, the Chef of the Quarter from 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, the idea of owning his own restaurant is a dream.

Ayala, who received the award Tuesday, explained that the only formal training in the area of cooking that he has had was when he was stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C. "I was never at a cooking school, just Jackson," explained Ayala.

As to the difficulty of his job, Ayala explained while the aroma of bread floated throughout the kitchen, "People think we have an easy job, but if you get a chance to be back here (kitchen) you would know the difference."

Ayala, a Custer Terrace resident, enjoys running sports along with his wife and two-year-old son.



Good cooking earns awards

Story and photos by Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

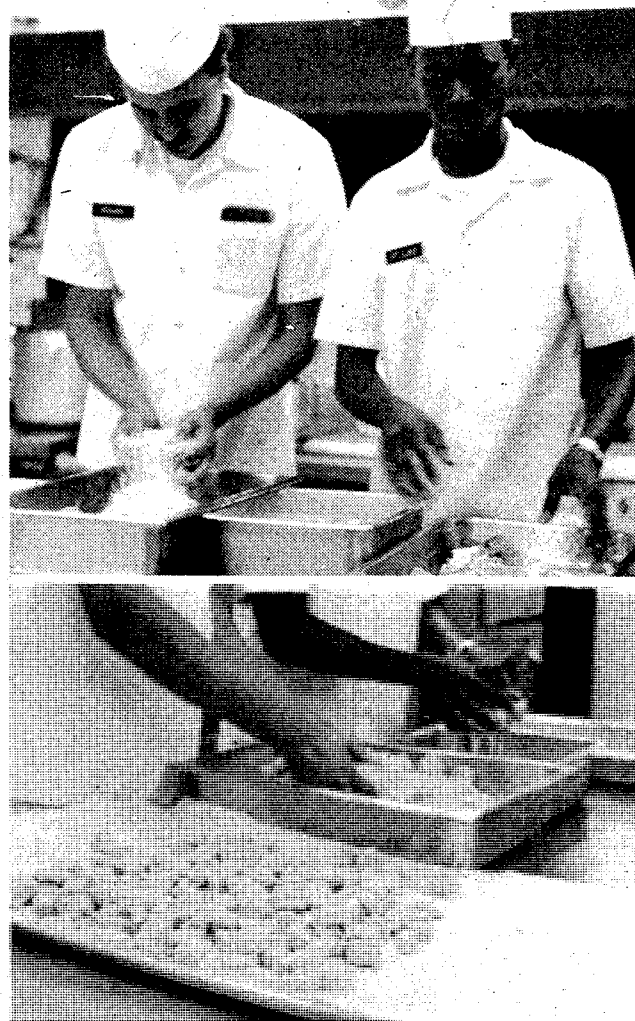
Enlisted soldiers who are going to leadership schools on post such as PLC, BNOC, ANOC don't have to worry about not eating good meals while they are at school these days.

The dining facility these soldiers eat in, 51st Company, The School Brigade, which also caters to the OCS candidates, has won the best dining facility award for the large facility category. The facility manager, SFC Allen Foster, makes sure the soldiers who eat there eat well.

• See COOKS, page 9



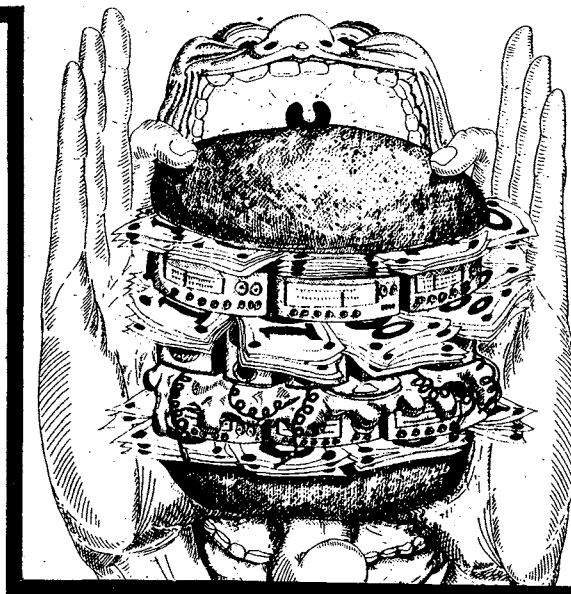
Sp4 M.B. Mitchell (I) and Mr. James Butler cut up baked chickens. M.B. Mitchell (L)



Sp4 Ronald M. Richard and Pfc Charles St. Luke Jr. make turkey nuggets at ITG facility.

TOSHIBA

SCOTT



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MORE**

BITE DOWN ON A REAL GOOD DEAL FROM



AUDIO BARN

- * NO HASSLE FINANCING
- * NO DOWN PAYMENT

- CREDIT APPROVED IN 15 MINUTES
(BRING LES OR PAY STUB)
- NO REFERENCES NEEDED

E1 & UP CIVILIANS TOO!

3201 MACON ROAD
568-1414
CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA

**"TRULY, TRULY, I SAY TO
YOU, UNLESS ONE IS BORN
AGAIN, HE CANNOT SEE
THE KINGDOM OF GOD."**

JOHN 3:3

Sunday School.....9:30 AM
Worship Service.....10:45 AM
Evening Worship.....7:00 PM

Dial-A-Devotion 561-2189
Prayer Line 563-9275
Church Office 561-7954

**Edgewood
Baptist Church**

• Prayer • Praise • Personal Work •
David Howle, Pastor
Forrest Road at Macon Road

Cooks

• Continued from page 8

Sp4 Pat Lavilary, 444th Transportation Company, is attending the Primary Leadership Course and he says, "The food has always been good since I started eating here and attending the school. I think I can always count on a good meal."

Sp5 Malveen Smith, commented while working on her second cup of coffee, "The food is well prepared. The ribs and fried chicken are especially good. Smith is also attending the Primary Leadership Course."

While food couldn't be better there, another dining facility is proud of what they do. The Infantry Training Group dining facility also took top honors, but

they capitalized on being the best small dining facility on post. Manager, SSgt. Alvin Glenn, lets his cooks come up with some nifty ideas.

Two cooks at the facility, Sp4 Ronald M. Richard and Charles St. Like Jr. are proud of their Turkey nuggets. They are golden brown nuggets of turkey made with eggs, milk, salt and peppered bread crumbs which are then deep fried to perfection.

If all of this is making you hungry, imagine how good the home made apple pie is at these two facilities.



PLC student Sp5 Cathleen Orton serves up a tossed salad.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD

SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

2009 TORCH HILL ROAD
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD

You Are INVITED To Attend EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA LINDSAY CRK. BY PASS SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

4102 MACON ROAD
Opposite Parkhill Cemetery

The "smart camera" for smart camera buyers.



KODAK TELE-EKTRALITE 600 Camera Outfit

This really versatile pocket camera from Kodak takes the guesswork out of flash photography. That's because its built-in, electronic SENSALITE™ Flash turns itself on and off automatically. Plus, the KODAK TELE-EKTRALITE 600 Camera features a normal lens and a telephoto lens, so you can get nearly twice as close to the action.

Outfit includes film, battery, wrist strap and monograms.

Check one out at your base exchange today.



CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS SALE DECEMBER 7-13

This advertisement was neither paid for, nor sponsored in whole or in part, by the Exchange Service.

Know what to say in an emergency

A candy factory employee falls into a vat of hot chocolate and yells: "Fire!"

After he's saved, one of his rescuers asks: "Why did you yell 'Fire'?"

His reply: "Would you have come if I yelled 'Chocolate'?"

That joke (courtesy of the Smothers Brothers) proves there's an art to calling for help.

Do you really know how to make an emergency phone call? A lot of people don't — no joke!

In an emergency, you obviously waste precious time fumbling through a telephone directory. So be

prepared by posting these numbers near your phone:

Fire Department:

From Fort Benning Number — Dial 117.

From Columbus Number — Dial 687-8117.

Military Police — 545-5222.

Local Poison Control Center — 571-1080 (Columbus).

Martin Army Community Hospital Emergency Room — 544-3102/1502/3911.

Ambulance Service — 544-3911.

Office and home numbers of your family doctor, pharmacist; taxi company, and one or more reliable neighbors.

When you make an emergency phone call, here are four points you should cover clearly and quickly:

- **Tell WHERE it happened.** Give the street number, the name of the street and, if you live in an apartment, the floor and number of your apartment.

Then repeat them. A brief description of the house or apartment building will also be helpful, especially at night.

- **Tell WHAT has happened.** Is your home on fire? Is someone bleeding badly? Has someone had a heart attack? Has someone accidentally swallowed a poison or drug overdose?

- **Tell WHO you are.** That's important when the emergency isn't obvious from the outside, especially if a multi-family dwelling is involved. A neighbor, asked for directions, will be more likely to recognize your name than your house number.

- **Tell WHAT KIND of help is needed.** Explain what kind of equipment you think will be necessary.

A lot to remember? No it takes about 10 seconds.

After you cover those important points, don't hand up immediately. Give the person you're talking to a chance to ask questions.

What if it's at night and the lights won't work?

All you have to do is dial "0" for Operator. Just feel for the finger right below the finger-stop, then pull the dial all the way around in the usual manner. If you have a pushbutton phone, simply feel for the middle button in the bottom row. (Smart idea: practice with your eyes closed.)

Help in an emergency is as close as the nearest telephone — if you know how to give vital information quickly and clearly.

So make sure you and everyone else in your home knows how — including children and baby sitters!

Tips for Christmas mailing

With the Christmas mailing season just ahead, Columbus Postmaster Amos B. Rogers is offering tips for customers to assure that their cards and packages arrive on time and in good shape.

In addition to shopping and mailing early, customers are urged to properly address cards and

packages with the name, street number and name (or post office box number), and the city, state and ZIP Code reserved for the last line.

"It is also a good idea to put a slip of paper with the recipient's name and address and your return address inside parcels, and be sure the addressing on the outside of the parcel includes your return address and ZIP Code," Rogers says.

The Postal Service is also asking customers to put an ounce of extra care into preparing parcel post and other packages for mailing. Parcels will arrive at their intended destination in good shape if mailers will follow a few simple suggestions:

- **CUSHION:** Make sure contents are well-cushioned and there is no empty space in the box. Use crumpled newspaper around the item — including all sides, top and bottom.

- **DON'T overwrap:** Just use your carton. Brown paper and twine cord are not necessary. Paper can rip, and twine can become entangled with processing equipment.

- **SEAL properly.** Close your parcel with one of the three recommended types of tape: pressure sensitive, nylon-reinforced kraft paper, or glass-reinforced pressure sensitive.

- **AVOID smudges:** Use smudge-proof ink for your addressing.

- **LOCATE addresses properly:** Put the recipient's address in the lower right portion of the container. Put your return address in the upper left hand corner.

- **USE ZIP Codes:** Be sure to include the ZIP Code in both the recipient's and your return address.

- **USE THE right service:** Irreplaceable items, cash and other valuables should be sent by registered mail.

- **IF YOU run out of time:** Priority Mail affords First-Class handling for packages weighing over 12 ounces and up to 70 pounds. Priority Mail can be sent from any post office, station or branch or through rural carriers to any address in the U.S. Priority Mail can even be used for foreign mailings.

Christmas Mailing Tip

The Lidless Box

ends and insert one over the other as shown. Be sure to shred some newspaper (if you can't find excelsior or the styrofoam pellets) to surround the item being shipped. Post Office records indicate it's the corners of boxes that are most often crushed. Tape as shown in step four and put your address label on one side only.

Can't find a box with a lid for that Christmas mailing? Then take two boxes (see your commissary trash bin) with cut

TRAVEL WORLD

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Atlanta to Frankfurt \$611* ROUNDTrip	Atlanta to Seoul \$1075* ROUNDTrip	Atlanta to Amsterdam \$499* ROUNDTrip	Atlanta to London \$449* ROUNDTrip
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* Certain Restrictions Apply

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NOTICE

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT (IRA)

Effective January 2, 1982, as a member of TIC Federal Credit Union, Fort Benning, you can deposit up to \$2,000 a year as an individual, \$4,000 with a working spouse or, \$2,250 with a non working spouse, and deduct it from your taxable income. Then, in addition to deducting these deposits you will not have to pay taxes on the dividends earned on the IRA until retirement; a time when you're likely to be lower tax bracket. If you were to deposit \$2,000 each year, the chart below will give you some idea of the approximate benefits of opening an IRA at 12% annual rate.

Years to Retirement	Total Contribution	Tax-Deferred Earnings	Cash at Retirement
10	\$20,000	\$15,097	\$35,097
15	\$30,000	\$44,560	\$74,560
25	\$50,000	\$216,666	\$266,666

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Keeping home safe is most important

All of us talk and think a great deal about accidents at work. We want to do all we can to make our workplace safe, but probably every one of us is more interested in keeping his home safe. At work, part of the responsibility belongs to the company, the supervisor, the safety department, the other people we work with. At home it is all our. We should work and plan for safety at home.

There are many good books and lists of rules for home safety. It is a good idea to get one or more of them to study carefully. One of the first things when you make a study for safety is to find out what kinds of accidents are most likely to happen.

We don't have as much information as we would like about accidents that cause injuries, but we do have the information about deaths from home accidents. Nearly half of the deaths from home accidents occur to people over 65, most of them from falls; 13 per cent are from fires or burns. Such figures tell us that a special safety effort is needed to protect older persons.

Here's the information about youngsters, under five, who are perhaps our biggest responsibility. Thirteen percent of all home accident deaths occur to them. Two kinds of accidents account for half the deaths. One is fires or burns, the other is suffocation. There are a couple of lessons in child care that may of the books overlook.

Now let's take a look at the group that most of us are in, ages 15-64. About one-fourth of the home accident deaths are in this group. Four out of 10 of the accidental deaths in this group are from fire and

burns. The next largest group is falls (20 percent), and the next 13 percent) is firearms, closely followed by poisons.

When inspecting for fire you need to think of two important matters, how to prevent fires and how to get people out if there is a fire. There are check lists and books on these. Get hold of them. Don't just take a quick look, and decide that everything is OK.

Falls occur on stairs and from ladders and

substitutes for ladders. They occur on slippery floors and icy steps. They can be prevented by nonslip surfaces, by care in climbing and by providing handrails the full length of the stairs and plenty of light. That's a quick rundown, but it will cover a big part of precautions against falls.

The main thing is for you, the head of the family, to become fully responsible for accident prevent at home and work at it as hard as we do here at the plant.



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Stay alive during winter driving

"Drivers, especially those who recently downsized to smaller cars, should adjust their driving habits to fit winter road conditions," advises Gilbert N. Drake, training consultant-motor vehicle safety at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Driving accidents increase dramatically during the winter months. Ice slicks, pounding sleet and heavy snow are just some of the hazards which confront a driver in cold weather.

To conquer these hazards, Drake suggests the following tips for both large and small vehicles. In addition to employing these tips, Drake stresses that small car drivers should also be "super cautious and alert" in their winter driving.

For instance, one of the biggest dangers of driving on icy patches is the possibility of skidding. This is especially true for cars with front wheel drive, since the weight distribution gives the rear end a tendency to sway. To avoid this, drivers should be sure not to brake hard or suddenly, which could lock the

wheels. Instead, if you do hit a icy spot, ease up on the gas, steady the steering wheel and drive through. If you're stopped on the ice, take off slowly so the wheels don't lose traction and spin.

If your car does begin to skid, don't panic. Keep your foot off the brake and gas pedals, and if the car begins to spin, immediately turn the steering wheel in the direction you want to go. When the wheels regain traction, lightly pump the brakes.

Another problem of winter driving, Liberty Mutual's Drake points out, is poor visibility. Since small cars tend to have shorter sight distances on hills and curves, bad weather can make driving very dangerous. That's why it's important to make sure windshield, rear and side windows are free of dirt, snow or ice. Brush snow off the car hood and roof so it doesn't fly back on the windshield or rear window.

Don't forget that small cars aren't seen by other drivers as easily as large vehicles. To compensate,

turn on your low beams at dusk and in bad weather.

Keep your steering clear and even. Make turns slowly, particularly on ice and wet areas. Never brake while taking a curve, since this could lock the wheels. And allow extra space between you and the car ahead of you, since snow and ice increase the car's stopping distance.

Make sure your car is "winterized." Battery should be fully charged, brakes working properly, and exhaust systems checked for dangerous leaks. The car should also be equipped with snow or all-purpose tires.

Finally, always use your seatbelts. This is a good habit to get into year-round, and gives you extra protection should an accident occur.

By keeping your car in good shape and following these tips, you'll increase your chances of having an accident-free winter.

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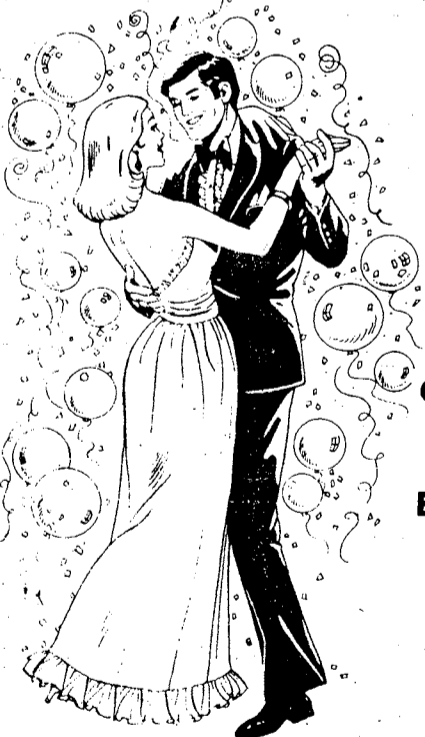
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Think twice before driving with pills

When you have a headache you gulp down a couple of aspirins. Got a cold? You take an antihistamine or a decongestant. You feel down in the dumps and you reach for a tranquilizer. There are pills to help you go to sleep and pills that'll help you stay awake. You've probably got a supply of some of these in your medicine cabinet right now.

They say we're a country that moves on wheels and keeps healthy with pills. That's just fine except that under some conditions when the two of them get together there's trouble.

The pills do a good job of curing what they're supposed to, but while they may give you this relief, they also can affect your driving ability.

Let's talk about some of the different kinds of drugs, what they do, and how they can affect you and your driving.

Pep pills

We know some drivers use them. These pills are supposed to relieve the symptoms of fatigue. This they do. Maybe that's why some drivers who don't know the whole story use them.

Pep pills tend to increase mental alertness and they help you to think a little better. They may keep you awake for awhile. But — and this is the kicker — they do these things at the expense of concentration. Sometimes a false sense of self confidence and well-being takes over. Sort of like a driver who's just beginning to feel the effects of a few drinks he's had a short time ago.

Actually, these so-called pep pills merely stall off sleep. Under normal conditions a person usually is aware of becoming drowsy. Nature's warning system gives you a chance to do something about it — like pulling off and napping.

When you're under the influence of pep pills you aren't subject to the warning system. When sleep hits — and it will, regardless of how many pills you take — the effect is immediate. The records of run-off-the-road accidents substantiate this deadly feature of pep pills.

Tranquilizers

They affect the attitude and outlook and reduce tension. But they can make you dizzy, drowsy and cause you to lose track of what you're doing. Not very helpful to a guy behind a steering wheel.

Antihistamines

They do a good job as cold-symptom fighters and as allergy fighters, but they can cause inattention, confusion and drowsiness — all dangerous to a driver. Read and heed the warning on the label.

Pain relievers and sedatives

They'll calm you down and relax you all right, but they'll also slow your reaction time and dull your senses. Some of them may even make you feel so good that you'll forget all about driving.

Wonder drugs

These infection-fighting medications — streptomycin, for example — can bring on nausea, temporary deafness and, in some people, a loss of sense of balance. You can guess what that would do to your driving ability.

I'm not knocking these medications. They do a wonderful job. They've saved a lot of lives and relieved untold suffering, but we're still faced with the fact that they can have a dangerous side effect on your driving.

If your doctor prescribes a drug for you, tell him you drive for a living and you want to know what the side effects are. He'll be glad to tell you. If you get

pills over the counter in the drug store ask the pharmacist about them.

Find out how long it takes the effects of any drug you're taking to wear off. Some of these side effects that influence your driving can hang on for surprisingly long period of time.

Many people don't realize the danger of combining

certain drugs with other drugs or with alcohol. The reaction can be swift, potent and sometimes deadly. If there's any doubt ask your doctor.

There are many other types of drugs that can have dangerous side effects. Know what you're taking, what's in it and what its contents can do to you.

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O-1	1057	1100	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	1129	
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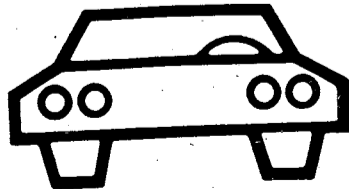
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Marijuana findings frightening

New evidence, factual and frightening, reveals that marijuana smokers can undergo devastating and irreversible personality changes — including permanent intoxication from as few as two joints a week.

Gathering evidence for the first time from a number of eminent sources — physicians, neurologists, psychiatrists, psychologists and other experts — the Reader's Digest reports in the December issue that even in small quantities, pot has "dramatically impairing effects on cells and . . . can damage man's most precious possessions: the mind, the personality, the spirit."

Psychiatrist-neurologist Robert Heath is one of the specialists consulted in the Reader's Digest report. In a recent Rhesus-monkey study he conducted, the monkeys were exposed to the smoke of three-fourths of a marijuana cigarette five days a week, for six months. Structural cell changes occurred in all the brain sites and particularly in the sites directly related to typical pot symptoms of

apathy, emotional flatness, irritability and fear.

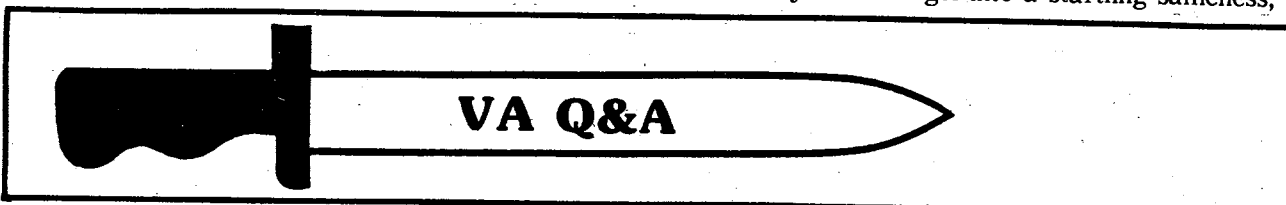
Dr. Harold Voth of the Menninger Foundation's School of Psychiatry has studied the psychopathology of marijuana for the past eight years. He points out in the article that "It takes years of heavy drinking to reach the same point of psychological impairment that marijuana can induce in a matter of months, particularly in the case of the very young user."

Evidence of a growing awareness to a problem of epidemic proportions with dramatic implications can be seen in the response to previous marijuana articles. The Digest report, written by Peggy Mann, is the third of a series. Her first article dealt with pot-induced impairment of the brain and reproductive system. The second, with the drug's effect on the lungs, heart and immune system.

Pot smokers start out as a diverse group, but Mann points out that when they become chronic users, they "tend to gel into a startling sameness,

with a distinct pot-induced profile." The symptoms of this profile are alarmingly similar to senility. Chronic users of pot become psychologically, physiologically and socially disabled — depression, an unreasonable preoccupation with how one's body feels, obsessive-compulsive tendencies and inflexibility were similar symptoms found in a July 1981 study of teen-age pot smokers and elderly, senile adults.

Dr. Mitchell Rosenthal, director of Phoenix House in New York City, the nation's largest residential drug-treatment facility, predicts: "A sizable number of our young people will not mature as they should. Instead, we can look forward to a growing population of immature, underqualified adults, many of whom will be unable to live without economic, social or clinical support."



Q—I am a World War II veteran who had Veterans Administration insurance at one time. I recently received a pamphlet saying I can receive a special insurance dividend on this cancelled insurance if I send \$10.00. Is this legitimate?

A—No. This is just another version of an old insurance hoax that has been circulating for years. The only dividends being paid by VA are to veterans who were issued participating policies and who have maintained the policies in a premium paying status.


Q—I am an honorably discharged veteran of World War II and have never applied for any benefits from the Veterans Administration. Will the VA pay any benefit for burial expenses when I die?

A—Yes. VA will pay \$150 for the purchase of a burial plot for any eligible wartime veteran not buried in a national cemetery. As of Oct. 1, 1981, an allowance of \$300 is available to all veterans who at time of death were receiving, or entitled to receive disability compensation, and to all veterans receiving, or entitled to receive pension.

Q—Is it possible for me to pay my Veterans Administration guaranteed home loan before it becomes due?

A—Yes. A VA guaranteed loan may be partially or fully paid at any time without penalty.

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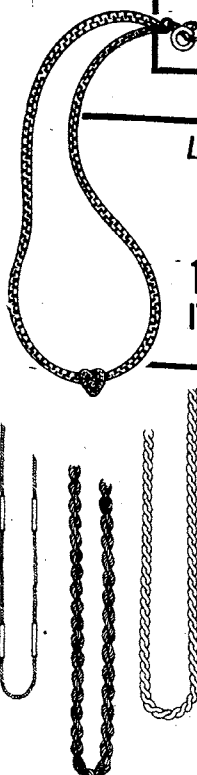
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The Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College, its Commandant Brig. Gen. P.H.C. Carew, the Directing Staff, students and the Canadian Forces Liaison Officer to the United States Army Infantry Center would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank MG Robert L. Wetzel and all of the personnel of Fort Benning who have contributed in making our visit to the Home of the Infantry very rewarding and memorable.

The Airborne and Ranger demonstrations were indicative of the highly professional and motivated soldiers trained by the Infantry. The briefings received were informative and given by outstanding instructors.

We also want to give special mention to the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) who not only provided

troops for the field firing, but allowed us to have a close-up look at unit training Thursday, Nov. 19.

The skeet demonstration conducted by the United States Army Marksmanship Unit was superb and we "tip our hats" to Sgt. Matt Dryke and his remarkable abilities. We viewed with great interest two of the latest pieces of equipment coming into the U.S. inventory. The Bradley Fighting Vehicle and the Black Hawk helicopter are both most impressive pieces of kit and we owe special thanks to the 121st Aviation Squadron for the opportunity to experience the helicopter's capabilities.

Fort Benning, its people, its efficiency, its friendliness and its professionalism are most impressive. To all who supported this Canadian visit and made it a success, our heartfelt thanks.



Brig. Gen. P.H.C. Carew, Royal Canadian Army, presents Col. Eugene Hawkins, Ranger department director with a photograph.



Canadian visitors check out M-60 tank, while others observe other types of training.

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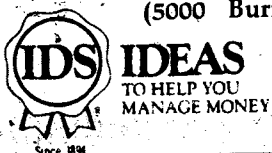
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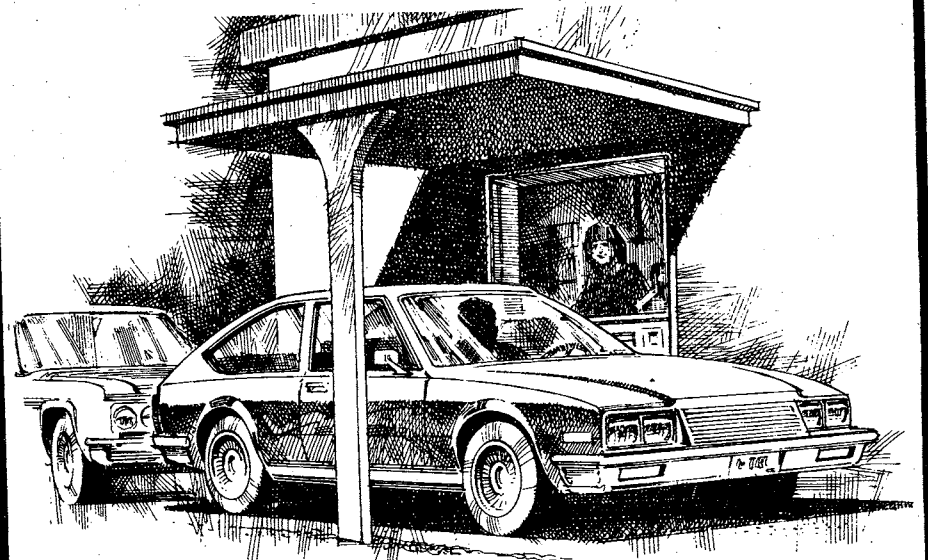
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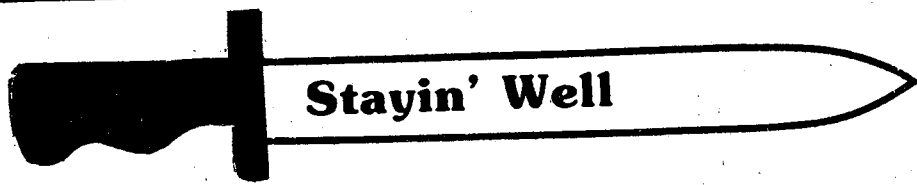
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Drinking and pregnancy — be concerned

By Sandra L. Hellman
Community Health Nurse

Drinking during pregnancy may be the number one cause of mental retardation in the United States today.

A major health problem attributed to drinking mothers is called Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS). FAS has been considered responsible for nervous system disorders ranging from mental retardation to hyperactivity.

Some of the symptoms of FAS include shorter and lighter than average babies. These children also often have smaller heads with folds in the corner of their eyelids and shortened eyelid openings. Some reports indicate heart and urinary tract defects may occur. The location and movement of fingers or toes are also affected by FAS. Many FAS pregnancies end in miscarriage or stillbirth. In addition to these physical defects FAS children often develop a variety of social and behavioral disorders.

All women who drink heavily during pregnancy do not have FAS children. Statistics show that at least 40 percent do. Although the severity of FAS seems to be related to the amount and timing of alcohol consumed during pregnancy.

To date no established safe level of maternal al-



cohol consumption has been determined. The Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) has issued its strongest warning concerning drinking and pregnancy. DHHS advises all expectant women and those considering pregnancy to completely abstain from alcohol.

Although the early months of a pregnancy are the most critical, getting "on the wagon" for the last few months may limit damage to the unborn baby.

Unfortunately there are no guarantees that will insure your baby will be free from abnormalities. Complete prenatal care as prescribed by a medical doctor greatly increases the chance for the safe delivery of your baby.

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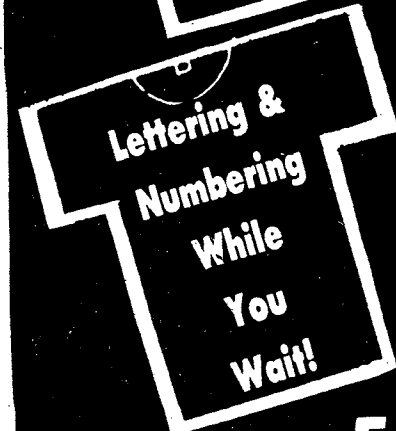
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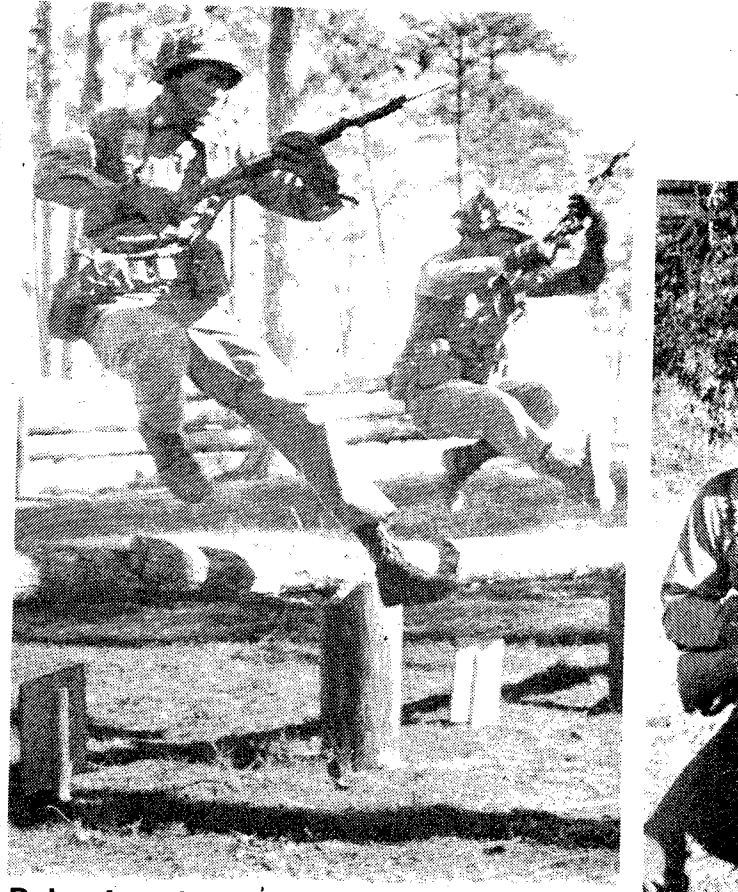
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Troops of Company C, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade scale the log wall to begin the bayonet assault course.



Pvts. Jess Hobby (l) and Gregory Ealy cross one of three log hurdles on the course. Pvs. A on the

Grunting soldiers replace groaning golfer

Story and photos by Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The sounds of clubs striking golf balls, balls hitting trees and disgruntled golfers muttering to themselves have been replaced by the more military sounds of thudding boots, growling and grunting soldiers and cold steel and rifle butts hitting targets at the former Sand Hill Golf Course.

What used to be the first two holes of the golf course is now Fort Benning's Rifle Bayonet Assault Course for the soldiers of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Prior to September this year, bayonet training during basic training was last conducted by the Army at Fort Polk, La. in the mid-1970s. It was stopped because there were too many injuries re-

sulting from the training as it was conducted at that time.

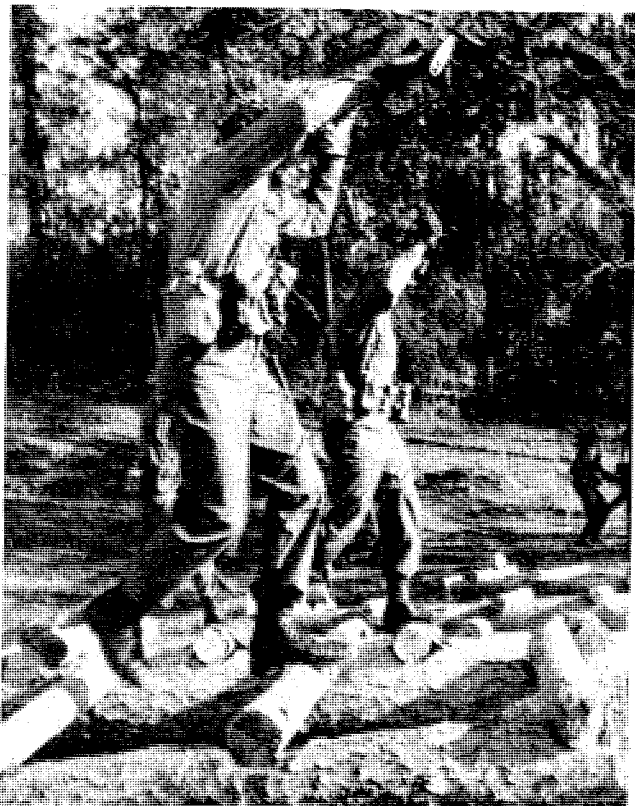
When the Infantry One-Station-Unit-Training program of instruction was being revised, a thorough study was made of the skills needed by the infantry soldier. After a careful analysis, it was decided that bayonet training was needed.

All new infantry soldiers at Fort Benning now receive nine hours of bayonet training, six hours devoted to the basic movements and three hours on the bayonet assault course.

"Cold Steel Charlie" soldiers, of Company C, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, "attacked" the 460-meter long course last week. Let's take a look at what is involved in this training exercise.

The course shows its character right at the start, with a six-foot wall to be scaled followed by two log

• See BAYONET, page 20



"Cold Steel Charlie" soldiers negotiate the horizontal ladder obstacle.



This is no time for timidity! The troops of Company C clear the concertina filled ditch, without breaking stride.



Pvt. Gregory Ealy thrusts his bayonet into chest of an enemy soldier occupying one of the two trench course.



Alfred Lopez (l) and Junior Jones attack bayonet targets in the lower part of the course.



Pvts. Alfred Lopez (l) and Gregory Ealy low crawl down the 15-foot high dirt hill that marks the start of the uphill portion of the course.

S



Troops of "Cold Steel Charlie" assault the simulated enemy soldiers in the 2nd trench on the course.

ulated on the



Pvt. Alfred Lopez thrusts his bayonet into the "heart" of a target on the course.



Following a right parry, Pvt. Roger Rutzel thrusts his bayonet into a target.

Bayonet

• Continued from page 18

hurdles. Then comes the first set of bayonet targets that the soldiers must parry left or right before thrusting their bayonets into the target. There are a total of eight such targets included in the 18-obstacle course.

Next in line is the log balance and horizontal ladder that tests the soldiers' coordination. This is followed by another set of bayonet targets that require the soldiers to deliver a butt stroke to the "head" of the target.

To break the monotony, a three-foot-wide ditch filled with concertina wire is the next obstacle that the soldiers encounter.

Following more bayonet targets, the first of two trenches in the assault course makes its appearance. The bayonet targets in this case are simulated enemy soldiers occupying the trenches.

After another set of targets comes a 15-foot-high dirt hill which the soldiers have to low-crawl over. From here on the assault course is all up hill. Next in line is the barbed wire tunnel crawl, 10 individual

tunnels, one for each soldier.

Then, more bayonet targets followed by the second trench of simulated enemy soldiers. The next set of bayonet targets require a different type of attack, a butt stroke to the "groin" of the target.

One more log hurdle must be cleared before the final obstacle of the course, a double apron barbed wire entanglement, is reached. The soldiers must negotiate this obstacle on their backs.

If all this reads like a lot happens in a short time, it certainly does. The average time for completing the assault course is about 5½ minutes. After completing the course, the soldiers double time back to the start, get in line and go through the course a second time.

When asked how he felt after completing the course, Pvt. George Kimsey said, "It is a tough course, particularly that last 100 yards or so uphill. But it sure does build up your confidence, knowing that you have the capability and skill to use the bayonet, if it ever comes to that."



Company C soldiers negotiate the last obstacle of the course on their backs and under the watchful eye of a drill



Hoo-ooo-ooo. Does a five minute break feel good!! Pvt. Junior Jones takes a welcome break after he and other members of his squad completed the bayonet assault course.



A butt stroke to the "groin" of the target is another attack movement practiced by the troops.

Dancers raise Olympic funds

Story and photos by Don Rhodes
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It was called a chance to dance for physical fitness to give the mentally retarded a chance to participate in the Special Olympics.

In Danceathon '81, Aerobic dance students and instructors from around the area recently participated with approximately 120,000 dancers nationwide to raise money for the Special Olympics, the largest international sports competition for the mentally retarded, according to Mrs. Georjeann Plack.

Mrs. Plack, a Fort Benning family member and Aerobic dance instructor who participated in the dancing, said the danceathon raised more than \$13,000 in pledges and donations.

She said that Columbus was chosen as one of only 100 places throughout the nation to participate in the danceathon because of the large number of people in this area enrolled in Aerobic dancing classes.

There were 50 dances during the four hour danceathon. Students se-

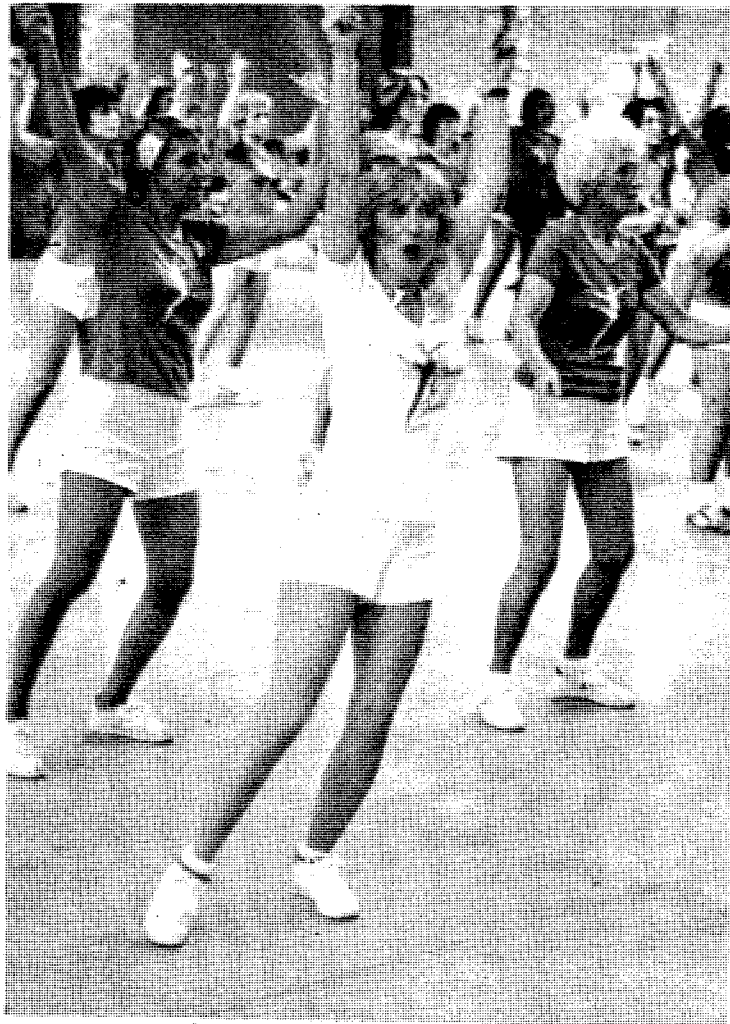
cured pledges from sponsors to raise money while instructors secured donations.

Fort Benning elementary school faculties were represented by teachers from Dexter, Faith, Wilbur, McBride, and Loyd schools. They danced for all the post schools and raised approximately \$600 from the faculties and other groups on post who sponsored them.

Mrs. Plack and Mrs. Kimberly Hall, also the wife of a Fort Benning serviceman and a participant in the danceathon, have taught Aerobic dancing at Kelley Hill, Martin Army Community Hospital and several other places on post.

The teachers who danced were Donna Luca, Marsha St. John, Suzanne Williams, Kathleen Tall, Diane Oliver and Tommye Wentland.

Aerobic Dancing by Jacki Sorensen, Inc. sponsored the danceathon to celebrate its tenth anniversary and in an effort to get communities interested and involved in Special Olympics Mrs. Plack said.

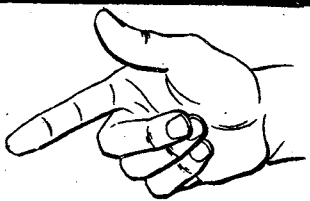


Georjeann Plack (c) is an Aerobic dancing instructor.



Aerobic dancers give the mentally retarded a chance to participate in the Special Olympics.

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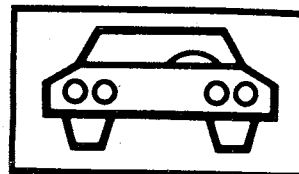
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Theater No. 1 ENDLESS LOVE (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Brooke Shields and Martin Hewitt
 THE BLUE LAGOON (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Brooke Shields and Christopher Atkins

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 THE BILLION DOLLAR HOBO (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Tim Conway and Will Geer
 ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke
 SHE'S 19 AND READY (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Sabine Wollin and Ekke Belle

Theater No. 3 VICTORY (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone and Michael Caine
 ALTERED STATES (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring:

William Hurt and Blair Brown

Sunday

Theater No. 1 AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: David Naughton and Jenny Agutter

Theater No. 3 THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN GEORGIA (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Kristy McNichol and Mark Hamill
 THE FORMULA (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott and Marlon Brando
 THE FINAL CONFLICT (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sam Neill and Lisa Harrow

Monday

Theater No. 1 AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON (R) 7 p.m. Starring: David Naughton and Jenny Agutter

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 FORT APACHE, THE BRONX (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Paul Newman and Edward Asner

Theater No. 4 THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Diana Rigg and Charles Grodin

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 STRIKING BACK (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Perry King and Don Stroud

Thursday

Theater No. 1 CARBON COPY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: George Segal and Susan Saint James
 Theater No. 4 BLOW OUT (R) 7 p.m. Starring: John Travolta and Nancy Allen

Babysitting roster sought

The Women's Advisory Sub-Council at Martin Army Community Hospital is trying to establish a roster of people who would like to babysit on a temporary basis.

The purpose of establishing this list is to provide active duty personnel who are PCS'ing into Fort Benning a quick referral for baby sitters while they process into the MEDDAC.

There have been several instances recently where active duty single parents have not been able to report for duty initially because of not knowing anyone in the area to stay with their children until other arrangements could be made.

This is a particular hardship when duty hours do not coincide with Tot Town hours.

It is not the intent of this Sub-Council to initiate or maintain a babysitting service as such.

We wish to merely provide a list of people who will be willing to baby sit on a temporary basis.

All arrangements such as charges, time, transportation, etc. will be entirely between the two parties involved and neither the Women's Advisory Sub-

Council nor the MEDDAC will assume any responsibility beyond providing the names and telephone numbers.

While most of the calls for baby sitters have been on post, we are not limiting the roster to those living in government quarters. Many times active duty personnel live in the civilian community and prefer baby sitters who live in their neighborhoods.

Again, let us emphasize that we are not attempting to establish any day care centers or run a baby sitting service. All baby sitting will be done in the home of the child. State law, as well as post regulations, prohibit operating baby sitting services in government quarters. All responsibility for payment, etc., will rest with the two parties involved.

Point of contact for this project is Mrs. Brenda Gilkey, Logistics Division, Martin Army Community Hospital, phone 544-2268. If anyone would like his/her name added to this list of baby sitters, please contact Mrs. Gilkey at the above number.

COLUMBUS SO. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 2:00 3:50 5:40 7:30 9:20 HALLOWEEN II ALL NEW R		2:15 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15 the watcher in the woods PG	
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 CARBON COPY P.G.		RAIDERS of the LOST ARK 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30	
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15			
"STRIKING BACK" 7:15 9:10 R		2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 TIME BANDITS PG	
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905		7:15 9:10 "THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE" R	
7:00 10:15 DON'T GO NEAR THE PARK R		1121 45TH STREET 322-7574 THE CREATURES R.	

Saturday Night

Dec. 5, 1981

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Cable-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Cable-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cable-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00-6:30	Man's Lodge Project 3	NCAA Football: Army vs. Navy (Cont.)	Concern NBC News	Sneak Previews Murdr. Most English	Movie: "Pete's Dragon" (Cont., G)	:05 Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00-7:30	The Lawrence Veik Show	Bonanza	Let's Go to the Races Dance Fever	Southern Films	Rich Little's "A Christmas Carol"	:05 Nashville Alive!
8:00-8:30	Walt Disney	Open All Night Making a Living	Barbara Mandrell & The Mandrell Sisters	The Snow Goose	Movie: "A Change of Seasons" (R)	:05 Football Saturday on TBS
9:00-9:30	Movie: "The Children Nobody Wanted"	The Love Boat	Doug Henning's World of Magic	Movie: "TBA"		:05 TBS Evening News
10:00-10:30		Fantasy Island	Television: Inside & Out		HBO Sneak Previews	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00-11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "You'll Like My Mother"	Sha Na Na NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	SRO: "Sherlock Holmes"	:05 Movie: "To Have & Have Not"
12:00-12:30	America's Top 10 Portrait of a Legend	ther"				
1:00-1:30	Movie: "Goodbye Mr. Chips"	:15 Sign Off	Movie: "Paradise Alley"		Movie: "The Mirror Crack'd" (PG)	:10 Movie: "Knockout"

Sunday Night

Dec. 6, 1981

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Cable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Cable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00-6:30	NFL Football: Falcons vs. Buccaneers (Cont.)	Both Sides	NFL Football: Chiefs vs. Broncos (Cont.)	Firing Line	Movie: "Hangar 18" (Cont.)	Wrestling (Cont.)
7:00-7:30	60 Minutes	Code Red	Through the Magic Pyramid	All Creatures Great & Small		:35 Nice People
8:00-8:30	Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time	Today's FBI	CHiPs	Nova	Movie: "Kramer vs. Kramer" (PG)	:05 Movie: "A Man Called Flintstone"
9:00-9:30	Alice The Jeffersons	Movie: "A Long Way Home"	Movie: "Young Frankenstein"	Masterpiece Theater: "Edward & Mrs. Simpson"		:05 Atlantic City Alive!
10:00-10:30	Trapper John, M.D.			Milwaukee Symphony in Concert	Movie: "Sunday Lovers" (R)	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00-11:30	CBS News/The \$6 Million Man	9/ABC News The Monroes	NCAA Football: Georgia vs. Georgia Tech	Sign Off		:05 Caribbean Nights :35 Open Up
12:00-12:30		Sign Off			:10 Movie: "The In-Laws" (PG)	:35 Movie: "Humoresque"
1:00-1:30	:15 Sign Off				:55 Sign Off	

Benning Television

Soldiers to get 'early outs'

WASHINGTON — Soldiers scheduled for active-duty separation from Dec. 14, 1981, through Jan. 9, 1982, will be eligible for "early outs," according to Department of the Army (DA) officials.

Eligible soldiers will be separated between Dec. 10-18 or as soon as possible, if they don't want to wait until their normal release date.

Soldiers are scheduled to be released as follows:

Current ESA/ETS Date	Target Separation Date
Dec. 14-18, 1981	Dec. 10, 1981
Dec. 19-22, 1981	Dec. 11, 1981
Dec. 23-26, 1981	Dec. 14, 1981
Dec. 27-28, 1981	Dec. 15, 1981
Dec. 29, 1981-Jan. 2, 1982	Dec. 16, 1981
Jan. 3-6, 1982	Dec. 17, 1981
Jan. 7-9, 1982	Dec. 18, 1981

To prevent early or 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 may be kept on active duty until their normal release date if necessary for unit operations.

Not eligible for early release are:

- Reserve component personnel (officer and enlisted) on active duty for training under special training.

- Officers who have a DA-approved release from active duty or resignation dates.

- Officers being involuntarily relieved from active duty on a specific date as directed by DA, other than early release.

- Personnel scheduled for retirement.

- Personnel to whom the provisions of AR 600-31 apply.

- Personnel whose normal ETS or release date does not fall between Dec. 14, 1981, and Jan. 9, 1982.

Permanent residence aliens wishing to fulfill naturalization requirements through military service will not be required to get out before their normal ETS. Those who enlisted in the Regular Army for three or more years wanting to be separated under the early release program will be counseled concerning the results of an early release.

For more information on the "Early Out" program, check DA Circular 3612-81-1, July 15, 1981. (ARNews)

Times	Monday, Wednesday & Friday	Tuesday & Thursday
12 ^{PM} :30	Big Picture: Tradition and Achievements Benning Magazine :45 Green Scene	Big Picture: Seek and Strike Benning Magazine :45 Green Scene
1-5 ^{PM}	SPECTRUM	SPECTRUM
5 ^{PM} :30	Big Picture: Prelude to Taps Benning Magazine :45 Sportsreel	Big Picture: The Red Diamond Benning Magazine :45 Sportsreel
6 ^{PM} :30	:05 Old Ironsides :20 Our Heritage	:05 Chief of Staff
7 ^{PM} :30	A Personal Affair :23 Soldiers TV Magazine	:03 Why we Serve; Canal Zone :29 Troops on Mindoro
8 ^{PM}	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF

Tribute to soldiers


Array of movies this week

By J. C. Hope
USAIC, Public Affairs Office

This week on WFBG-TV, you'll see a vast array of Motion Pictures to choose from, starting with our Big Picture series. Some of the films included in the series are "Tradition and Achievements," a story of the valor and determination of the citizen soldier from the revolution to the Korean War. "Seek and Strike" is a film about the development of Armor in the U.S. Army and it examines the training of a tanker as he learns to load, fire and reload his weaponry on the move.

"Prelude to Taps" is a tribute to American soldiers in the form of Army drills performed by the 3rd U.S. Infantry Division at Ft. McNair, Washington, D.C. "The Red Diamond" tells the story of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), nicknamed "The Red Diamond."

WFBG-TV will also show the Green Scene to let you know what's going on Army wide. Soldiers TV Magazine presents up-to-date information on the IFV and the BFV. Don't forget, for what's going on at Fort Benning, watch the Benning Magazine.



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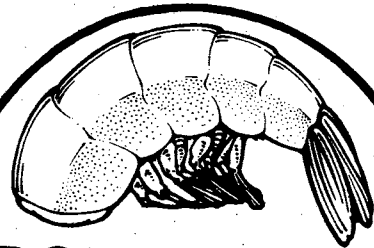
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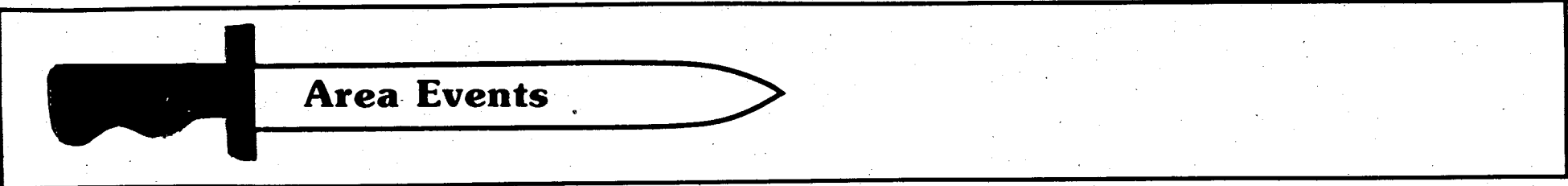
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Area Events

MEDDAC tea

The MEDDAC-DENTAC Officers Wives Club's December Tea will be at the home of Col. and Mrs. Joseph Baugh, 507 Baltzell, on Dec. 9 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and is sponsored by the retired wives. Reservations by today, cancellations by noon Monday by calling Linda Burgess at 689-5018 or Roslyn Whitfield at 687-4409.

Thrift Shop

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn are open tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for sales and operation of Flea Market. Consignments accepted at Furniture Barn only. Flea Market space is available. The Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn are open to the public, and normal operating hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Museum exhibition

The Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences is presenting China was a learning tree, an exhibition of works based on a trip to China by Barbara G. Pound now through Dec. 20. at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Science.

Music classes

The School of Music has classes available for individual lessons in piano, voice, oboe, percussion, guitar and other stringed instruments, at a cost of \$20 per month. For more information call 687-6224.

Candy classes

Parties Unlimited is offering free Holiday Candy Classes at the Gate Christian School on Loyd Road off of Double Churches Road. The classes are being given on Dec. 8 and 10 during the day as well as at night. The times are 10 a.m. until noon and 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Turkey shoot

A turkey shoot will be held Dec. 11 and 12 at the Ladonia Volunteer Fire Department. It will start at 5 p.m. Friday and last until it ends. On Saturday it

Tax reminder

The Legal Assistance Section, Staff Judge Advocate, offers this timely reminder to all taxpayers that the tax season approaches and you, as taxpayers, must again help us ASSIST YOU.

For 1981 tax returns we are privileged to be assisted once again by a special program offered by the Internal Revenue Service — VITA: Volunteer Income Tax Assistance.

Instructors from the IRS will visit Fort Benning in early January to conduct an income tax filing seminar with all unit tax officers in attendance.

The purpose of the program is to better aid the taxpayer and unit tax officer in properly completing especially the traditional "short form" 1040A return and those taxpayers who qualify for the earned income credit.

Over the next several weeks the Legal Assistance Section will be presenting tax articles designed to answer recurring taxpayer questions. Stay tuned.

will begin at 10 a.m. and last until it's over. The charge is \$1.75 per round and the shells are furnished by the fire department.

A concession stand is available on the premises. All proceeds go toward the operation of the fire department and the purchase of new equipment.

Handicap activity

The Columbus Recreation Division will be sponsoring Christmas parties and activities for the mentally and/or physically handicapped individuals, blind or deaf of all ages.

If you are interested in participating or volunteering please contact Loretta Flowers at 323-7334 or come by the Columbus Recreation Division, 1425 13th Avenue.

Expectant classes

The Expectant Parents' Classes for December 1981 will be held on the 1st, 8th, 15th and 22nd. All the classes are on Tuesday's at 7:00 p.m. They are given in the Basement Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital. You are requested to register for these classes. To register call Community Health Nursing, 545-4041/5431/4603.

Pottery showing

Britt David Pottery Studio, sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Division, is having their third open house, show and sale on Dec. 5 and 6. This event will be held between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

All are invited to attend and have refreshments, enjoy the studio and share this event with us.

Christmas tree sale

Youth Activities' Annual Live Christmas Tree Sale will be conducted Dec. 2 through 24 at the Main PX Parking Lot from 1100 to 1900 hours daily and weekends. Quality Balsam Fir and Scotch Pine trees will be available. Tree sizes will be 5 to 12 feet. Prices will begin at \$7.95. Proceeds will be used by Youth Activities to support the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Barracuda Swim Team and Junior Rifle Club for the coming year. For further information call 545-3070 or 545-2343.

Christmas play

The Fort Benning Dramatizers is presenting "How The Animals Celebrate Christmas" at the Benning Playhouse on the corner of Wold Avenue and Anderson Street. The curtain is scheduled to go up on the production at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow, and on Dec. 10 through Dec. 12.

For further information please call 545-5057 after 1 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Music performance

The Columbus Community Concert Association is sponsoring the New York Vocal Arts Ensemble at the Three Arts Theater Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. The association expects an evening of superior music-making, sharing musical pleasures as they might have been experienced in the elegant salons or modest homes from the time of Thomas Morely or Richard Strauss.

Although individual tickets are not sold, series tickets may still be purchased. For ticket information call 323-6074 or 327-8045.

Fort Benning **MAIN NEO Club**

Dining • Cocktails • Entertainment

FOR CLUB INFORMATION 687-1232 or 687-1233

HIDDEN DOOR CLUB
OPEN MONDAY 1730
ALL RANKS

FRIDAY 4 DECEMBER ALL NITE DISCO
2100-0600 HRS.
Featuring "EXODUS"
2100-0200 Hrs.
DISCO WITH GEE BABY
0200-0600 Hrs.

NORMAL ALA CARTE BREAKFAST
0200 TO 0500 HRS.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11th & 12th

membership **NITES**

BUFFET EACH NIGHT!
MEMBERS FREE - GUESTS \$6.00 EA.

<p>FRIDAY DECEMBER 11th TONY and ANTENELLI INTERNATIONAL LAS VEGAS REVIEW</p>	<p>SATURDAY DECEMBER 12th KEN RONDELL ELVIS PRESLEY REVIEW</p>
--	---

CHILDRENS CHRISTMAS PARTY DECEMBER 19th

See December 18th Bayonet For Details!

HIDEAWAY (E1-E9)

Open Daily: Tues.-Fri. at 1730 Hrs.
Closed Monday
Sat. & Sun. at 1800 Hrs.

HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4)
Nightly "DISCO"

With Lighted Dance Floor
Open Mon.-Thurs. 1830-2230 Hrs.
Fri. 1800-0100-Sat. 1600-0100
Sun. 1200-2400. CLOSED TUESDAYS!

SAND HILL (E1-E9)

Operating Hrs. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only!
Fri. 1700-2200 Hrs.-Sat. 1400-2230 Hrs.
Sun. 1200-1800 Hrs.-HAPPY HOUR Fri.
1700-1900 HRS.

On post

Graduation ceremony

The Infantry Officers Basic Course, 8-81, 22nd Company, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade, will graduate today at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium. Brig. Gen. John M. Kirk, assistant division commander (maneuvers), 5th Infantry Division (NMEchanized), Fort Polk, La. will be the guest speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend and is asked to be seated prior to the start of the ceremony.

Christmas/New Year

Fort Benning holiday period begins at 7 a.m., Dec. 18 and lasts until 6 p.m. Jan. 4, 1982. Attention is invited to the requirements of Letter, ATZB-AG-A dated Nov. 19, subject; Operating Schedule for Post Activities During Christmas/New Year Holidays 1981. Operating schedules are to be submitted no-later-than 30 Nov.

Christmas lighting policy

Exterior lighting for Christmas decorations is limited to Infantry Hall, Martin Army Hospital, outside selected chapels and 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 confined to the hours of 1800 to 2200 hours except on Christmas Eve till 0200 hours on Dec. 25. Lighted (wax) candles will not be used under any circumstances.

Graduation ceremony

The Infantry Officers Advanced Course 4-81, 13th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, will graduate Dec. 11, at 10:30 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium. Maj. Gen. Guy S. Maloy, III, director of training, chief of staff for operations, U.S. Army, Washington, D.C. will be the guest speaker.

Hunter's safety class

Hunter safety classes will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course ballroom, on Dec. 19. Classes will be limited to 30 persons per class. Those persons born prior to Jan. 1, 1961 or thereafter and wanting to attain a Georgia state hunting license are required to attend a Hunters Safety class. To pre-register, call or come by the reservation and ticket office, or call 545-4155/7535 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m..

Infantry conference

The United States Army Infantry School will host the Infantry Instructor/Reserve Component (RC) Update conference from Dec. 8 through Dec. 10.

Approximately 400 infantry instructors from other service schools, active component advisors and branch assistance teams who work directly with RC Infantry units are expected to attend.

The conference will consist of three days of current instruction on subjects that deal with infantry doctrine, tactics, weapons, and training developments for service school instructors.

Information for RC Infantry Battalion and Divisional Brigade commanders and selected members of their staff will also be put out to the visitors.

The conference will be conducted in Marshall Auditorium. There will also be one display room and an administrative control center with access to AUTOVON.

Displays will be set up in the hallways of Bldg 4 close to the conference area.

The attendees are expected to arrive in the Fort Benning area Dec. 7 and will be billeted in Henry Hall. They will be fed at the "Follow Me" dining facility or the officers club, and a welcome desk will be available at Olson Hall.

FEED 4 FOR \$5.

Whether you use these coupons individually or all at once, you can enjoy four mouthwatering meals for only \$5.00. So get on down to your nearest Kentucky Fried Chicken® store and save on the Colonel's Original Recipe™ or Extra Crispy™ -America's favorite fried chicken!

FOR 1

- 2 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy)
- 1 small mashed potato and gravy
- 1 dinner roll

\$1.25

FOR ONE COMPLETE 2-PIECE PACK.

...for only \$1.25 with this coupon. Limit one package per coupon, four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. COUPON EXPIRES: JANUARY 2, 1982.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

OR 2

- 2 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy)
- 1 small mashed potato and gravy
- 1 dinner roll

\$1.25

FOR ONE COMPLETE 2-PIECE PACK.

...for only \$1.25 with this coupon. Limit one package per coupon, four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. COUPON EXPIRES: JANUARY 2, 1982.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

OR 3

- 2 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy)
- 1 small mashed potato and gravy
- 1 dinner roll

\$1.25

FOR ONE COMPLETE 2-PIECE PACK.

...for only \$1.25 with this coupon. Limit one package per coupon, four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. COUPON EXPIRES: JANUARY 2, 1982.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

OR 4

- 2 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy)
- 1 small mashed potato and gravy
- 1 dinner roll

\$1.25

FOR ONE COMPLETE 2-PIECE PACK.

...for only \$1.25 with this coupon. Limit one package per coupon, four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. COUPON EXPIRES: JANUARY 2, 1982.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

© Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1981

Coupons good only at stores listed below:

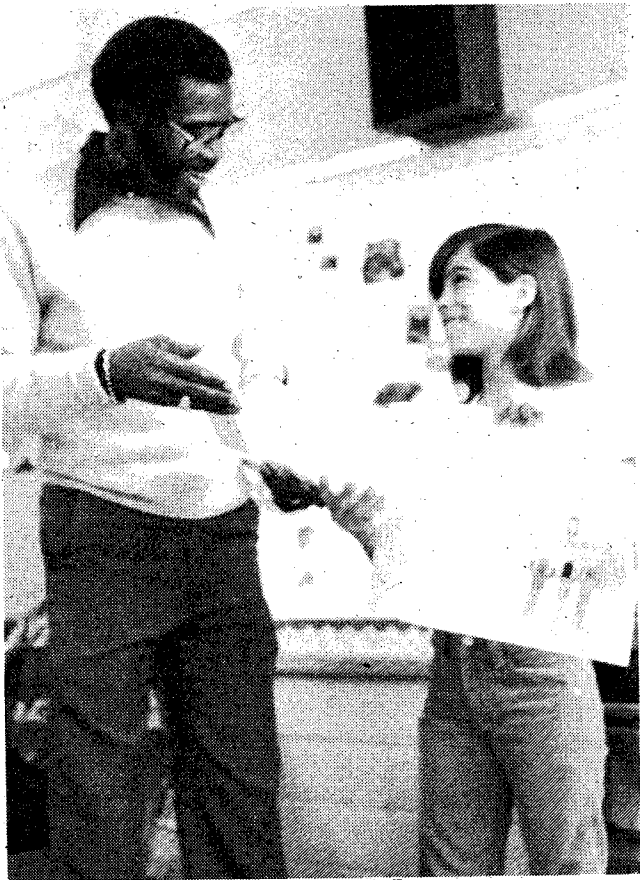
AUBURN: 920 Opelika Hwy. COLUMBUS: 2023 Benning Rd., 739 4th Ave., 3548 Macon Rd., 4315 N. Expressway. LA GRANGE: 215 New Franklin Rd. PHENIX CITY: 1001 13th St. SHAWMUT: 3006 20th Avenue. WEST POINT: 305 E. 10th St.

We Do Chicken Right.



Community News

'Feelings' poster wins state honors



Lloyd school principal Spurgeon Glenn presents poster award to Machelle Bailey.

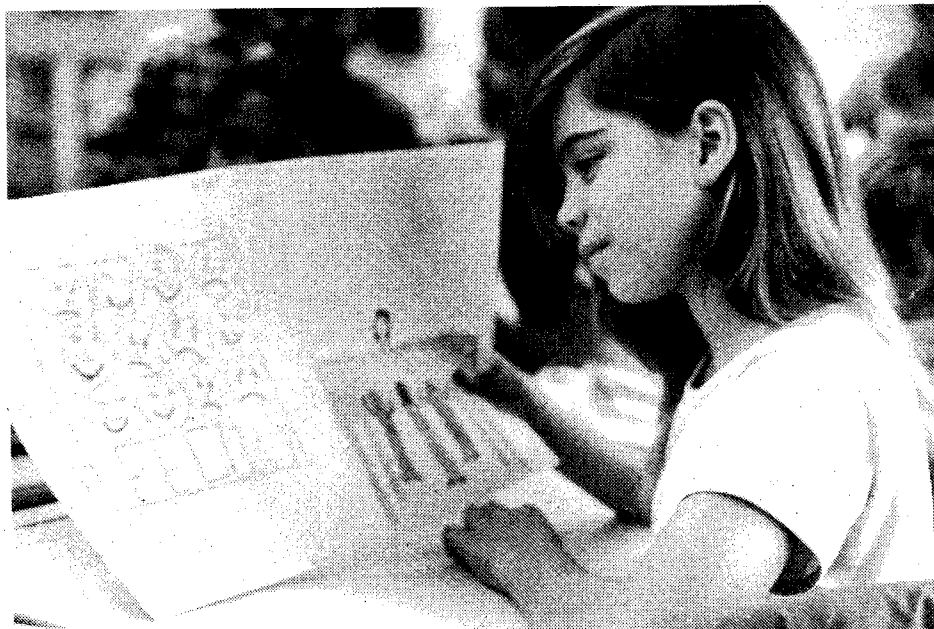
By Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A poster depicting the importance of the school counselor in today's elementary schools has won 1st prize in the state for 10 year old Machelle Bailey, a fifth grader at Loyd School on post.

Machelle entered the contest through her teacher Owen Ditchfield. The theme was "What Does Counseling Mean to the Student".

Machelle let her feelings about counselors be known by the poster she drew of a counselor understanding other people's feelings. The poster shows the feelings of people and a counselor telling children about the different type feelings people have.

The state-wide contest was sponsored by the Georgia School Counselor's Association. Machelle is the daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. James Craig of Fort Benning.



State champ

Machelle Bailey looks at the poster expressing people's feelings which she drew. She took 1st prize.

• See COMMUNITY, page 27



Pick A Banjo From Ledger-Enquirer Classifieds

Instruments for the hands to warm the heart. Classification 34

Ledger-Enquirer Classifieds

571-8545

DUE TO THE RECENT FIRE THAT DESTROYED THE PILLOW TALK LOUNGE, ALL EXOTIC DANCERS WILL BE PERFORMING AT THE INFERNO CLUB.

The World Famous INFERNO CLUB Proudly Presents

STARRING



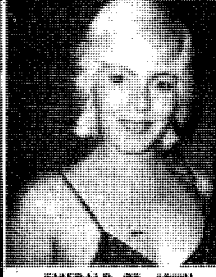
VANESSA BLAKE
Miss Nude New York Voted Showgirl Of The Year! Former Playboy Bunny

STARRING




ANGELA LEE

ALSO STARRING
● MINDY
● BECKY




EMERALD ST. JOHN



CHOCOLATE DELIGHT



ANGEL



ROCKY



CRIS

COMING



MORGANNA

The

INFERNO CLUB

1207 1st Ave. at 13th St. - MON.-SAT. 2PM-2AM

NO COVER CHARGE!

6PM-7PM
2 FOR 1
ALL DRINKS

HAPPY HOUR
5PM-8PM

Community news

• Continued from page 26

All Communities:

• We are still organizing the tours for the in-coming personnel. If you or your family members would like to learn about Fort Benning and its historic values, please come to the ACS building or sign up at the in-processing office. This is something that can help you and your family enjoy your stay at Fort Benning, Ga.

The toy drive needs support

• Christmas is getting closer day by day and so is the end of our toy drive. We need your support and your old toys to help someone that is less fortunate. This drive is to help the needy active duty and the retired families in and around the Fort Benning area.

New, used, and handmade toys are welcome, as well as wrapping paper, ribbons and name tags. Volunteers are almost always needed to repair and wrap the toys.

The collection points are as follows:

• The McGraw Manor Community Life Program Center on Custer Road, Highway 27 at the Custer road bypass exit.

- The Lavoie Manor Community Life Center on Lavoie Road, Bldg. 8.
- The Custer Road Community Life Center on Kessler (on the side of the Main PX building)
- The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Community Center at the Roundhouse.
- The Army Community Service, Bldg. 229, Crain Hall.

The deadline for the toy donations is November 30 for the used toys and December 10 for new and handmade toys and wrapping accessories. For more information, contact Army Community Services duty hours schedule at 545-5516. After duty hours and on weekends contact SSgt James Quintal, Project Coordinator at 689-1769. If you also know a needy family, please contact ACS.

Commanders and First Sergeants are asked to please submit the names of servicemembers and families that may need our assistance for toys.

McGraw Manor

• We are happy to announce that we now have a new adult activities chairperson. She is Robyn Fairclough. If you have any ideas or would care to volunteer for a future activity, contact her at 687-9779.

All Communities:

• Chaplin Craft invites you to participate in the services of the Lavoie Manor community in their Sunday services. Sunday School is at 10:00 a.m. and regular services are at 11:00. You are cordially invited.

• The Lavoie Manor Sunday School will have a Christmas party for the children on December 13th.

• There will be a special Christmas Contada, December 20, 1981 at 7 p.m. at the Lavoie Chapel.

• The McGraw Manor Community Life Center invites everyone to a symposium on family issues. This will be the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month and it will start Dec. 1, 1981.

Bouton Hgts/ Davis Hill

• The Community Coordinator is asking for the residents of the community not to use the Roundhouse dumpster for their trash deposits. This is just for the community center garbage.

• Game night for the adults is held every Friday night from 9 p.m. until. There is a variety of card

• See COMMUNITY, page 28

VA Q&A

Q—What is the difference between disability compensation and disability pension?

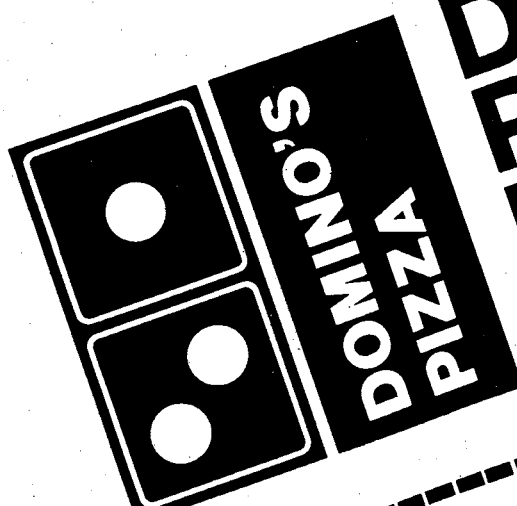
A—Compensation is paid to veterans with disability rated 10 percent or more disabling, which was incurred in or aggravated during active military service. Pension is paid to needy war veterans who are permanently and totally disabled prior to age 65 or who have reached age 65.

Q—I bought a home recently with a GI guaranteed home loan. I have now discovered some defects which the seller refused to fix. Can the VA help me?

A—The Veterans Administration cannot compel a seller to remedy defects or to fulfill a contract on an existing home. However, there is a one-year guarantee on a newly constructed home. Contact the nearest VA office for details.

Q—I am rated 10 percent disabled due to service connected disabilities. Am I eligible for preference in civil service jobs?

A—Yes. Veterans rated as having service connected disabilities receive 10 preference points.



Domino's Pizza Delivers!™ Fast... Free

At Domino's Pizza we promise a hot, delicious custom-made pizza with our own special sauce, and two kinds of 100% real cheese.

We promise fast, free delivery, 30 minute service to your door. All you have to do is call!

Hours:
4:30-1:00 Sun.-Thurs.
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Call us.
689-5533
1919 S. Lumpkin Rd.
serving Ft. Benning
323-6004
1147-D Henry Ave.
serving North Columbus

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Limited delivery area.
©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

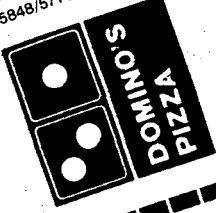
Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" Cheese \$4.25
16" Cheese \$6.15

Domino's Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, and Sausage
12" Deluxe \$7.65
16" Deluxe \$11.15

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Hot Peppers, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" Pizza \$.85 per item
16" Pizza \$1.25 per item

Pepsi/ bottles
Customer pays deposit

Prices do not include tax.



\$1

\$1.00 off any pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 12/10/81

Fast, Free Delivery
Good at locations listed.
15848/5770-2

Community news

• Continued from page 27

games and entertainment galore. Everyone is welcome.

• PLEASE!! There is no loitering at the Roundhouse after hours.

• There will be a Community Meeting on Dec. 14 at 7:00 p.m. Cpt. Jessie Day of the Military Police will be the guest speaker.

• Exercise classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

• There will be a craft sale at the Roundhouse on Dec. 5, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. All parents are asked to contribute a baked good. For more information, contact Ms. Edwinna McHale at 682-1492.

Custer Terrace

• There will be a town meeting on Dec. 8. At this meeting we will be discussing the Christmas party for the community. If you have any ideas, contact Mrs. Debby Derby at 544-1332. With your help and participation, we are hoping that this will be the best possible party.

There is an inspection every thursday of the month. Please keep your area as clean as possible.

Counseling

The Family Life Center, bldg. 101, behind the Infantry Chapel, has received two additional staff members who are available for counseling with soldiers and family members any weekday afternoon. They are Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Francis L. Fly Jr., Doctor of Ministry degree and Association member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, and Rona Michelson, Master of Arts in Counseling. For more information or appointments call 545-2050/2359.

Disaster in streets

At this time of year darkness comes early. There is also more traffic on the roads because of shopping for the Christmas holidays. There are also a lot of

small children playing in the streets instead of on the playgrounds.

Traffic + darkness + children in the streets = disaster.

Children don't realize the danger. Only parents can keep their holidays safe and happy.

Keep the children where they belong, safe and well and off the streets.

Santa is coming

Post organizations and your local exchange are teaming up together to offer the military community a handicraft, giftware Bazaar in Hanger 2403, Lawson Air Field.

The Bazaar will be open to all military personnel and their dependents, retirees and civilian personnel employed by Fort Benning.

The dates for this event are today through Sunday. Hours of operation 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. today and tomorrow, and 12 p.m. 'til 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Santa Claus will officially arrive on tomorrow at 10 a.m. and will visit with the children until 4 p.m. and again on Sunday from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Another attraction for the children, under 12 years of age, will be a coloring contest, which will be judged by Dunebuggy the Clown who will be there all 3 days. A 1st, 2nd and 3rd place prize will be awarded by age group. The special picture to color and all the rules of the game can be picked up at the convenience store on main post and from your friendly ID checker at the mall.

PX holiday hours

For the convenience of the patrons, the Main Store Mall will extend to the following hours of

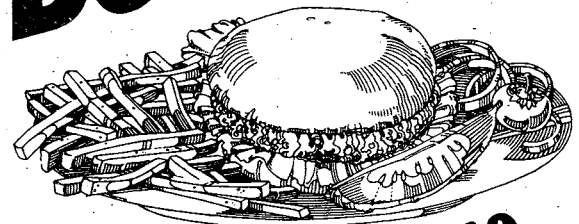
operation on the below listed dates, during the yuletide shopping season.

Dec. 15 7 p.m.
 Dec. 16 8 p.m.
 Dec. 17 7 p.m.
 Dec. 18 7 p.m.
 Dec. 24 5 p.m.
 Dec. 25 Closed

All other days will be regular scheduled hours.

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

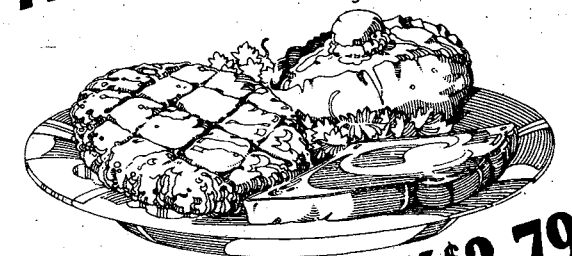
FOR A GREAT LUNCH
DISCOVER BONANZA



HAMBURGER \$2.49
 Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



FRIED CHICKEN \$3.79
 Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



CHOPPED STEAK \$3.79
 Complete with baked potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



2643 Manchester X-Way at Armour Road   3665 Victory Drive at The Circle

OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

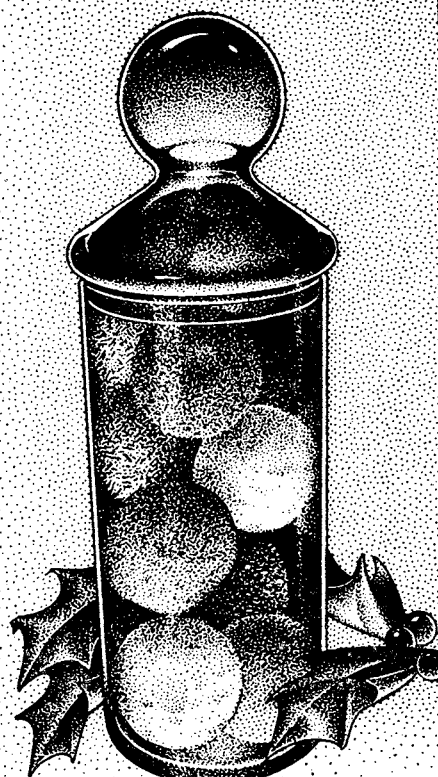
A VERY TASTEFUL GIFT!

The Dunkin' Donuts glass decorator jar with Munchkins® Donut Hole Treats won't be hard to empty. Or fill. Because there are all sorts of things to fill it with. Like jelly beans or flowers.

Just drop by any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop for your decorator jar filled with Munchkins® Donut Hole Treats. But hurry. Because a lot of people have designs on buying more than one.

Available while supply lasts.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
 It's worth the trip.



THE DUNKIN' DONUTS GLASS DECORATOR JAR FILLED WITH 20 MUNCHKINS® DONUT HOLE TREATS. SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE:

\$1.99.

OPEN 24 HOURS
 7 DAYS A WEEK

3131 MACON ROAD
 (ACROSS FROM COLUMBUS SQ.)

2621 COLUMBUS
 MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY

FT. BENNING
 PX EXCHANGE

(COMPARABLE RETAIL VALUE: \$3.48)

International fashions shown at luncheon

Story and photos by Larry Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Jamilah Mehsen wore a princess dress. It was gold chiffon with gold trim. The dress was a four-hundred-year-old design. In Jamilah's native country of Lebanon it is worn on special occasions.

Dressed in their native formal and social attire, allied officers, wives and children were featured in an International Fashion Show at the Fort Benning Officers Club recently. They gave the ladies of the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club a chance to see how they dress in their native countries.

Hosted by the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade Ladies Group, the fashion show was the highlight of the Officers Wives Club November Luncheon.

Also featured in the show was Chang Cha Lem of Korea. She wore a traditional Korean dress made from chiffon. The dress is worn on special holidays, such as New Year's Eve.

The husband and wife team of Maj. Francis Akpovevwe of Nigeria wore their native everyday casual wear. Maj. Akpovevwe wore Nigeria's national dress called an Agbada. His wife Faustina wore a dress called a Madraw. It is just wrapped and tucked in, there are no zippers or buttons. The dress usually comes with a head-dress.

Little Alia Azhar, one of the children in the show from Pakistan, wore a two-piece outfit. The top is called a Camise and the bottom a Kherara. Most ladies in Pakistan get married in this dress. It is often copied for little girls such as Alia. The dress also comes with a headdress called a Dupata.

The fashion show was a very colorful event. It was a great opportunity for our allies to show us a bit of their culture. The show also gave them the chance to feel at home knowing that the people of other nations are very impressed at seeing a little of their way of life.



Rana Moumtaz wearing a "Galabeya" dress that is worn by woman in all Arabic Countries.



Chang Cha Lemm wearing a traditional Korean dress made of chiffon.



Dressed in their native casual attire from left to right Maj. Francis Akpovevwe, Faustina Akpovevwe, Angela Halama and Maj. Ket Seim.

Pizza inn

FREE PIZZA

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size FREE

Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, FREE.

Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration: January 31, 1982

Pizza inn

\$2.00

\$1.50

\$1.00

OFF

Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza.

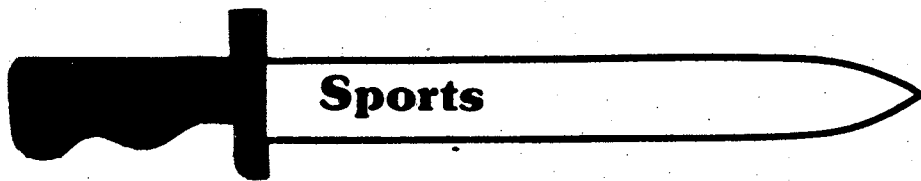
Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration: January 31, 1982

Pizza inn

Nothin' Beats a **Coke** 'n' Pizza at Pizza Inn

2151 Ft. Benning 687-0181 2004 Auburn Ave./Cross Country 563-5634 1153 280 ByPass/Phenix City 298-7640



Black Dragons take 23 trophies

By James McCall
Special to the BAYONET

Photos by Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Chinese Goju Black Dragon Family returned from Savannah, Ga. with 23 trophies, to include 11 first places.

The Dragon Family showed superior Chinese arts in fighting, weapons and kata. The females completely dominated their events while the children won virtually every kata and fighting event. The Dragon men placed in every event they entered.

The youngest Dragon to compete was Michelle Brown (four years) who took second place in the under-six-years-old kata. The oldest was Sensei McCall (40 years) who took first in the senior division Black Belt fighting. Last week Sensei competed in Cullman, Ala. and won first place in the senior Black Belt fighting and third in regular Black Belt fighting. McCall claims he still competes only to

show his students Chinese Goju is still alive and well at 40 years of age.

Results

1. Denise McCall — Placed first in white and black kata; third in black and white kumite.
2. Jimmy Skanes — Placed first in white and black kata.
3. Viet Luu — Placed third in white and black kumite.
4. Kim Tran — Placed third in white and black kata.
5. Cathy Cook — Placed second in white and black kata.
6. Laverne MaGee — Placed first in white and black kumite; second in black kata.
7. Juan Carmoega — Placed first in white and black kumite.
8. Carmen Carmoega — Placed second in white and green kumite; third in brown and black weapons.

9. Paul MaGee — Placed first in white and black kata.
10. Jason Ward — Placed second in white and black kumite.
11. Neko Washington — Placed second in white and black kumite.
12. Michelle Kim Brown — Placed second in white and black kata.
13. Regina Jackson — Placed first in green hand kata; first in brown and under weapon kata.
14. David L. Wynn — Placed second in kumite and third in kata.
15. Cheryl Davis — Placed first in brown and black kumite.
16. Keith Reynolds — Placed first in brown kumite and first in brown kata.
17. Sensei McCall — Placed first in senior division kumite.

Tae Kwon Do Club doing well under Clark

Airborne Department Tower Branch chief instructor SFC James A. Clark is a busy man. During the day he's kept busy making sure everything is going right with the airborne students as they go through tower week of airborne training. But at night Clark sheds his Army fatigue uniform to put on his black belt. The 33-year-old former 1st Infantry Training Brigade Drill Sergeant of the Year is also an instructor of Martial Arts. He is also the post's Grand Martial Arts champion.

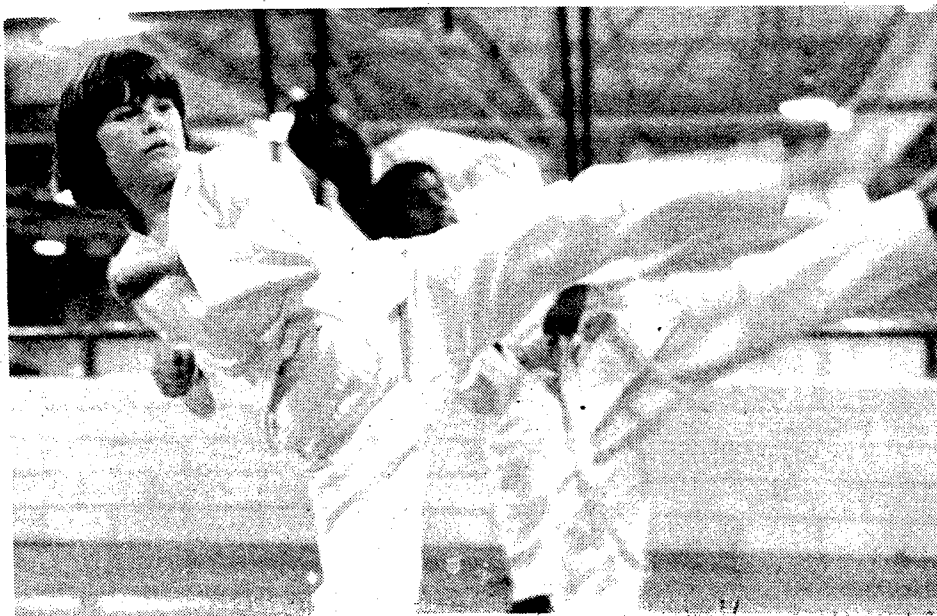
Clark runs the Fort Benning Airborne Department sponsored Tae Kwon Do Club. And the club seems to be going quite well. On Nov. 14 at Cullman, Ala. it was the YMCA 2nd Annual Championship. Clark took 3rd place black belt sparring (fighting) in the light heavyweight division. Another member, Gilbert Perez, took 1st place in the blue belt division for form. On Nov. 21 in Savannah, Ga., Clark took 2nd place black belt sparring in the light heavyweight division. Tae Kwon Do Club member John Johnson came in 2nd place in the yellow belt division for sparring and form. While in Savannah, Clark was given a trophy for his team entering the tournament.

Presently the Tae Kwon Do Club instructor has 15 students, ranging in ages from nine years old to adults.

On Feb. 20 Clark and six of his students will be entering the Columbia Pro Am Karate Championship in Columbia, S.C.



Tae Kwon Do Club members (L-R) Robert L. Blackman, John Johnson and James E. Miller practice under the guidance of black belt James Clark.

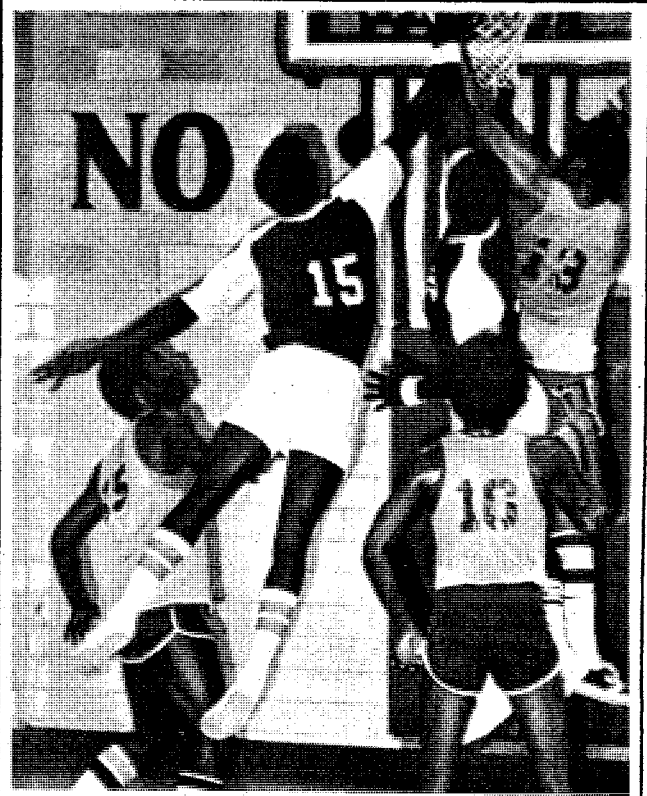


Eleven-year-old William Sarnecky shows he has power in his legs besides his hands.

BAYONET Sports
Got a sports tip?
Call 545-4622



Tae Kwon Do Club students (L-R) James E. Miller, Donnel Burton and William G. Sarnecky work out at Bryant Wells Field House.



Drawing a crowd

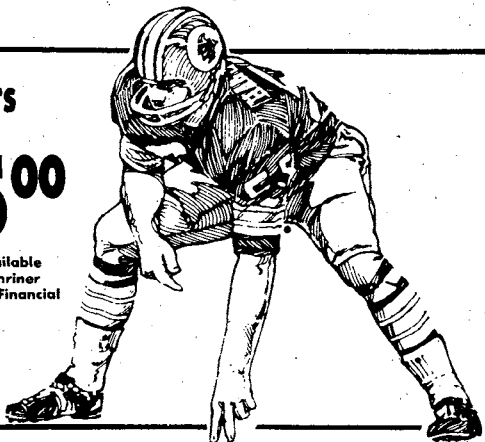
The basketball always seems to draw a crowd. Post basketball teams are forming and the season will begin soon. For more information call 545-5777. (Photo by Becky Bulgrin)

BAYONET Sports Call **545-2202**

1981 ANNUAL
STAGG BOWL
 DEC. 5, 1981 • 12:20 P.M. (EST)
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 Phenix City, Ala.

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 FOR THE NCAA DIVISION III FOOTBALL

GIFTS GALORE
 BELOW RETAIL

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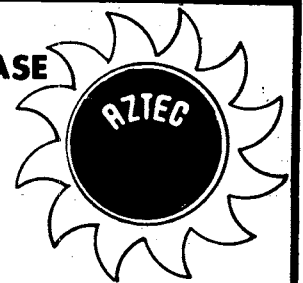
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SYLVIA STALLONE



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DONNA



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 MON.-SAT. 5PM-2AM

★EXOTIC REVUE★



What's happening with the Duke? Read **MARMADUKE** every-day.



THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Practicing hunting safety is good way to avoid tragedies

With the hunting season in full swing, Post hunters are encouraged to make the 1981 hunting season accident-free. Each year tragedies and injuries occur in the woods from hunting accidents. If hunters are careful, there will be no deaths or injuries from hunting.

The major cause of hunting accidents is the shooter failing to make certain of his target. Wearing reflective clothing (vest and cap) reduce the possibility of hunters being mistaken for game.

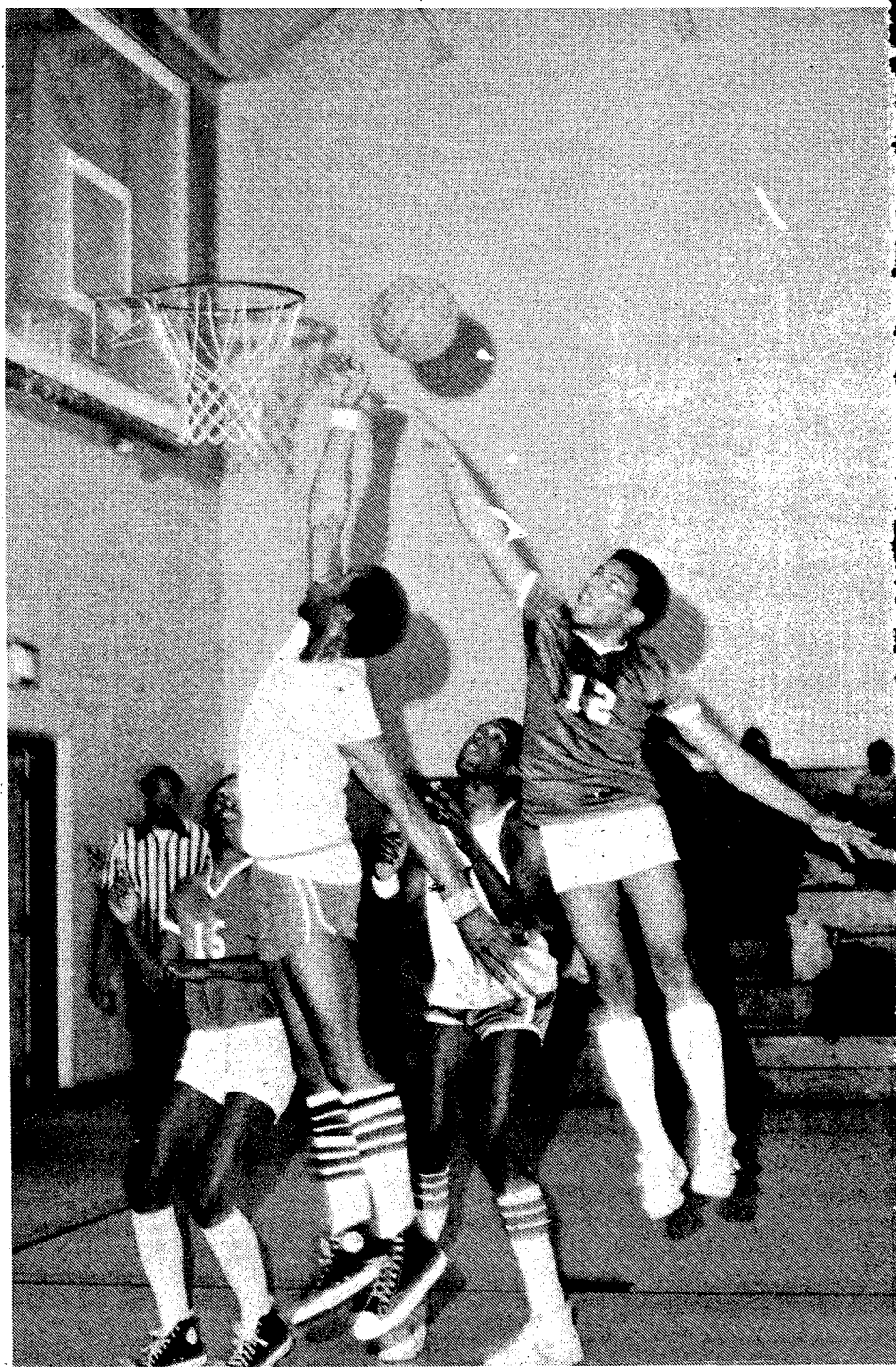
Safety measures relating to fence, tree climbing or ditch jumping with a loaded gun should be remembered by all hunters. Remove the magazine, clear the cartridge from the chamber, and apply the safety lock. By exercising gun safety measures, a gun firing accidentally is unlikely.

CARDINAL RULES OF HUNTING SAFETY

- Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the first rule of gun safety.
- Never climb a tree or fence, jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.
- Guns carried into camp, home and automobiles must be unloaded and the chamber cleared of ammunition. Guns should be carried in cases to the shooting area.
- Be absolutely sure of your target before you pull the trigger. Know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt.
- Never point a gun at anything you do not intend to shoot. Avoid horseplay when handling guns.
- Always carry your weapon so you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
- Assure that barrel and chamber is clear of obstructions. Use only the ammunition of proper size for the weapon used.
- Never shoot a bullet at a hard surface or the surface of water. Be sure backstops are adequate.

Up, up and away

Men's and Women's post basketball teams will begin competition in January. However you can still be on the team. For more information call 545-2332. (Photo by Becky Bulgrin)



- Unattended guns should be stored beyond the reach of children and irresponsible adults.
 - Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting, and leave "quick-draw" gun play to experts.
- Many areas on Post reserved for hunting have previously been used as firing ranges or training sites. Therefore, sportsmen must exercise caution in

these areas. Never kick, move, or pick up duds or unfamiliar objects. Poisonous snakes infest many hunting areas. Wear protective clothing such as mid-calf boots and long, heavy woven trousers. Make the hunting season safe and enjoyable by obeying the rules for safe hunting.

Atlanta-Tampa Bay rated toss up

Few upsets picked in NFL Sunday

Thursday, Dec. 3	Rita Marchetti	Larry Harrison	Don Rhodes	Tony Adams
Cleveland at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Sunday, Dec. 6				
Detroit at Green Bay	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Los Angeles at N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
Minnesota at Chicago	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
New England at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
New Orleans at St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis
Philadelphia at Washington	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
San Francisco at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	San Francisco	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Dallas at Baltimore	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Buffalo at San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Atlanta at Tampa Bay	Atlanta	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Atlanta
Kansas City at Denver	Kansas City	Denver	Denver	Denver
N.Y. Jets at Seattle	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets
Monday, Dec. 7				
Pittsburgh at Oakland	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh

With the playoffs slowly rolling around, competition in the National Football League is growing fiercer. With upstarts like San Francisco, Cincinnati and Kansas City, some of the powerhouses of previous years are kneeling. It should make an interesting Super Bowl in January.

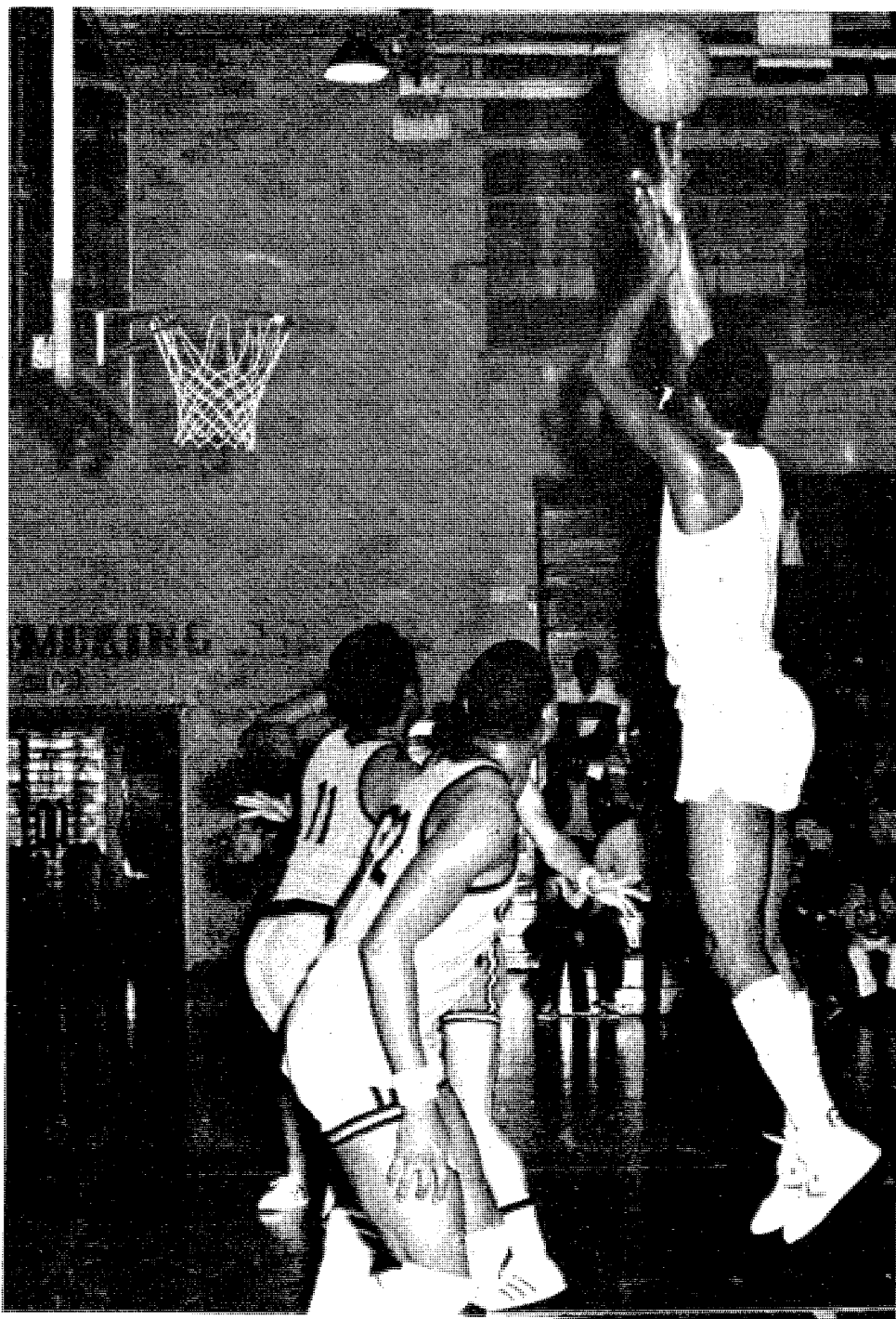
Due to what is fondly called a PCS (permanent change of station), one of our cohorts, Sean Forster has left us. We wish him luck in Turkey.

BAYONET Sports

Call 545-2201

Women's basketball

The women's basketball league will begin in January. Right now there are only five teams entered. The Sports office needs more. Contact them at 545-2332.



20-footer

Action like this from last year can be seen this year too. If you are not a participant then become a spectator when the season begins in January. For more information call 545-5777. (Photo by Becky Bulgrin)

BAYONET

Sports

Call 545-4622

JERSEY CITY SPORTS

1103 13th STREET
323-0376

LOW DOWN SALE

UNIV. OF ALABAMA, AUBURN & GEORGIA

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|---------------------------------------|--------------|-----------------------------|
| PULLOVER SWEATERS | REG. \$29.99 | \$20⁵⁰ |
| JOGGING SUITS | | \$13⁹⁹ |
| NAME BRAND WARM UP SUITS | | \$24⁹⁹ up |
| ADIDAS STYLE WARM UP SUITS | | \$51³⁰ |
| CONVERSE ALLSTAR PRO MESH SHOES | | \$28⁹⁹ |

NAME BRAND SPORTS EQUIPMENT & APPAREL AT AFFORDABLE PRICES

FREE T-SHIRT WITH PURCHASE AND COPY OF THIS AD!

Pilot's Hideaway

Lounge Located In Peachtree Mall



YOUR HOSTESSES FOR THE FLIGHT ARE Linda, Rose & Debbie.

OUR FIRST FLIGHT LEAVES AT 11:00 AM AND CRASHES AT 2:00 AM

HAPPY HOUR 5-6 and 9-10

2 FOR 1

HIGHBALLS ONLY

COUPON
GOOD FOR

ONE FREE GAME

OF OPEN BOWLING

with one paid game
(BRING COUPON FOR THIS SPECIAL)

VICTORY LANES

2311 Benning Road

COUPON EXPIRES DECEMBER 30, 1981

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY
LET EXPERTS DO IT
 LET AN EXPERT ADVISOR
 HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR
 FAST RESULTS! PHONE 571-8545

APPLIANCE REPAIR

AUTOMATIC appliances. Best for less! Washers, dryers, repairs, also buy and sell. Whirlpool, G.E., Kenmore, others. Call anytime. 689-1373.

CLEANING

ARE YOU CLEARING POST? Or do you just need someone to clean your quarters. Regular or semi-regular. Present for inspection. Please call now for free estimate. We honor Master Charge and Visa. General Property Maintenance Company, 323-4488. After 6:00 p.m. call 687-9907.

GOVERNMENT quarters cleaning. Guaranteed inspection. 2 day services. Call 297-3313.

PERSONALS • 8

FAMILY PET PCS AIR ANIMAL ATLANTA 404-761-0589

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

WANTED: 2 tickets to Nutcracker. Make me an offer! 322-7864 before 8:30 a.m.

LOST AND FOUND • 11

LOST: 1 set of keys, Ft. Benning Commissary. Reward offered! If found please call 561-2506.

ANTIQUES • 22

OAK bed and dresser, both with wood carvings, \$350 firm. Also, 1 small breakfast table with 2 chairs, \$45. 297-3361 after 5 p.m.

WILKIN'S ANTIQUES Fine selection of oak & walnut furniture. Outstanding oak bedrooms suites. Open 7 days, new location, 1401 3rd Ave., Phenix City, Alabama. 297-8101.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

AIR CONDITIONERS, Several sizes from 6,000 to 18,500 BTU's. 689-5226.

BEAUTIFUL King size, solid wood, 4 poster bed, \$450 or best offer/327-8919.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, Good condition. \$75. Call 689-7552.

GERMAN Oak Schrank, 3 sections with lighted china hutch. \$2000. Call 687-5255.

GOLD 3 cushion sofa, Early American style. Excellent cond. \$75. 297-2717 eve.

GREEN Striped Love Seat, \$50; Green, tweed, Love Seat with hide-a-bed, \$60; oversize green & gold velvet chair, \$60. 687-4324.

LULLABY Crib & Dresser, in excellent condition, \$250. Call 855-3752 before 3 p.m.

MOVING! Conopy double bed & dresser + many other things. 689-1504

DISHWASHER Kenmore, portable, Avocado, good cond. \$135. 689-7206.

SEARS Apt. size washer and dryer, brand new, still under warranty. \$450. 563-4126 or 563-2475.

SLEEPER sofa, \$40; mens 5 speed bike, \$40; 146 Derickson St., Ft. Benning. 687-5940.

DIVORCE \$100 (uncontested)

BANKRUPTCY \$175 (personal-no assets)

ADOPTION \$145 (all parties consent) Plus Court Cost

Law Offices of GARY I. KLEPAK

563-9333

CROSS COUNTRY OFFICE PARK

QUARTERS clean, reasonable. Call 323-3596 or 323-1446.

QUARTERS cleaned. Inspection guaranteed. Call 561-4234.

QUARTERS CLEANING

Experienced cleaning team. Guaranteed inspection. Reasonable price. Call 322-8084.

QUARTERS CLEANING: Guaranteed inspection. 682-1381.

QUARTERS CLEANED. guarantee inspection. 687-6872 or 687-4735.

GUTTERING

ALUMINUM GUTTER. Seamless. Choice of colors. Call American Awning Co. at 323-3657.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

TWO complete bedroom suits: 1 complete mattress & boxspring, air cond., toy bench. 687-8426.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

AQUARIUMS. 20 tanks, all sizes, \$25-\$90. Misc. fish supplies. Sat. & Sun, 9-4. 3810 Ukraine Dr.

BIG YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. from 9-6. 4917 Buena Vista Rd. Antiques, furniture, appliances, motor bike, bicycles, & misc.

BIG YARD SALE, next to Central Baptist Church, 2115 12th Ave. Lots of everything!

CHRISTMAS SALE! Miscellaneous items. Saturday, 8:30 till 7. Highway 80, next to Ladonia Hardware, Phenix City.

COLUMBUS Missionary Baptist Church Rummage & Bake Sale. Sat. from 9-5. Corner of Anglin & Claymore Rds.

FIVE FAMILY Yard Sale. Lots of everything. Sat. & Sun. - 8 till 2. 177 Playa Del Rey Dr. off St. Marys Rd.

FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale. Sat. Dec. 5 from 9-4. 305 Miller Loop, Ft. Benning. Toys, clothes, stereo, air conditioner, tent, small sailboat, ping-pong table & household misc.

RUMMAGE SALE

Daytona tires, clothing, refrigerator, odds & ends. Muscogee County Humane Society. 7133 Sacerdote Lane. Sat. Dec. 5th, 9-3.

SENIOR CITIZENS Yard Sale, Fri. & Sat. from 9-6. Ceramics, arts & crafts & misc. 1441 Benning Dr.

Use L-E Want Ads

THREE Family Yard Sale. Childrens clothes, furniture, toys & misc. Fri. & Sat. 9-6, 5901 Fornof Rd.

YARD Sale, 1114 Piedmont Dr. off Buena Vista Rd. Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm.

YARD sale, Sat., Dec. 5, 9 till 3. 54-A Doan Loop. Clothing, household goods, furniture, odds 'n' ends.

YARD SALE Several families. Sat. from 9-4. Furniture, clothes, bicycle, stereo, T.V. & lots more. 6328 Fox Chapel Dr.

4 Family yard sale, Sat., Dec. 5, 9-3. 929 30th St. Appliances, toys, misc.

431 South-Flea Market. Open 7 days a week. Call 298-1075 or 327-0541 for reservations.

7 family garage sale. 8 till 4. Sat. & Sun. Furniture, clothes, rugs, firewood, dune buggy, etc. 2943 Vulture Dr. North Columbus.

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

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

DAN WESSON, 357, \$135; Winchester 30-30, \$110. Call 297-6670 after 7 p.m.

FIREWOOD for sale. Will cut & deliver. \$35 per load. (912) 649-6975 or 649-7322.

FREE firewood, must be cut down. Call 687-8062

GAME TABLE 3 in 1, cost \$300, sell \$150, good condition, 561-0529.

GERMAN Baby crib with mattress & dressing cabinet. \$150. Call 687-2560 after 6 p.m.

KRICO 222 Remington with Hertel and Reuss scope, 6x46 power with rifle case. \$550 or best offer. 568-4638 after 5 p.m.

MINOLTA 35mm SRT201, case, lenses. Real good cond., \$125. 563-4024.

PAINT, tile, cabinets, wall heaters, water heaters, misc. buildings materials. Big Bargains! Garner Sales, 1420 Talbotton Rd. 322-5173. Closed Sundays.

POOL TABLE, 4' x 8', slate bed, all accessories, \$235. 297-7323 after 6.

Use L-E Want Ads

POOL TABLE 4 x 8, slate bed, all accessories, \$275. Call 297-7323.

REMOTE controlled slider airplane. Excellent cond. \$50. 563-4024.

TWO 10 speed Peugeot's, 24" lady's, 26" man's with child seat. \$300 for both. Call 682-1815.

TWO Schwinn Continental 10 speed bikes, his & hers, 26". Like new, for \$70 each. Call 687-1707 after 4 Mon.-Fri.

WEATHERBY Mark V Deluxe 7mm Magnum, like new, \$500. 687-7650.

55 Gallon salt water aquarium, wrought iron stands, accessories, \$150 563-4024.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

FENDER Vibrolux Reverb amplifier, \$175. Call 327-5274 after 5.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT • 35

SEARS typewriter, electric, interchangeable cartridge, like new, \$200. 298-3616.

SHARP USED CARS

- 81 VW, Rabbit Diesel
- 81 MAZDA 626
- 81 HONDA, Accord
- 80 Z28 CAMARO
- 80 HONDA, Prelude
- 80 HONDA, Civic
- 80 DATSUN, Pickup
- 81 HONDA, Station Wagon
- 79 CHEVROLET, Camaros
- 79 OLDS, Cutlass
- 79 HONDA, Accord, 4 door
- 79 PONTIAC, Trans AM
- 79 HONDA, Wagon
- 77 CHEVROLET, Monte Carlo
- 76 VW Bus

KEN THOMAS
 HONDA/VOLKSWAGEN
 BEHIND K-MART
 MIDTOWN DR.
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TV-RADIO-STEREO SALES • 37

DIGITAL time delay system-audio pulse model II, brand new, \$350 firm. Call 327-7275 after 6 p.m.

HOME entertainment stereo, with turntable & tape deck. \$200. 327-9926.

STEREO and TV repair, any make, free estimate. 682-1603.

VHS video recorder & color camera. Best offer. Call 324-2344 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

COMICS & related magazines. Cash paid. Call 682-5511 or 323-4921.

WANTED 5 horse power tiller. Call 687-6584 after 5 p.m., or 682-0615 before 5.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Lhaso Apso, 6 wks., champion line, wormed & shots. \$200. 561-7667 or 561-5248.

AKC Miniature Dachshund. Has shots. Black & tan. \$175. 689-8233.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Pekingese pups, 7 weeks old, wormed, (3) \$100 firm. Call 855-2203 or 855-3411.

CHAMPION bred AKC buff Cocker Spaniel. Stud service. For information Call 687-3625.

HARLEQUINS & Black Dances, AKC, 9 wks. Raised by Vet. 205-727-6513.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups, \$150. ea. 327-9643, 563-2083.

TWO German Shepherd puppies, 6 wks. old, \$25 each. 563-3292, 563-8382.

TWO Treeing Walker Puppies, 16 mos., AKC. \$250 or best offer. 297-1895.

LIVESTOCK-POULTRY • 48

BUFF COCHINS TRIO, \$20; 4 Crevecoeurs, \$25; 3 Houdans, \$15; 1 Silver Polish. \$5. 297-6670 after 7.

MARE PONY, 6 yrs., sorrel, \$150. Will hold till Christmas. 563-8088.

ONE roping saddle. Heavy duty, 15 1/2 inch seat. Excellent condition. \$250. 1-205-687-6084/205-687-9674.

THREE pigs for butcher, 200 lbs. or over. \$100 each. Call 855-3650.

Use L-E Want Ads

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

EXPERIENCED Floral Arranger for attractive part-time position at Ft. Benning Exchange. Reply Personnel Dept. 3076 N.E. 12th Terrace, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33308.

PROFESSIONAL • 56

PART TIME German instructor. Columbus College, a Unit of the University System of Georgia, will have an opening for a part time German instructor starting January 1982 on an as-needed basis. Employment to continue for two quarters. Master's degree in German required. Experience preferred. Compensation calculated by number of courses taught. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. Send application letter and vita to Acting Chairman, Philip D. Battle, Division of Languages-Humanities, Columbus College, Columbus, GA. 31993 (404) 568-2054. Application deadline: December 18, 1981.

PART TIME reading instructors. Columbus College, a Unit of the University System of Georgia, will have openings for part-time reading instructors starting January 1982 on an as-needed basis. Indefinite period of employment. Night and day classes. Master's degree required with specialized study in reading. Experience desirable. Compensation calculated by number of courses taught. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. Send application letter and vita to Acting Chairman, Phillip D. Battle, division of Languages-Humanities, Columbus College, Columbus, GA. 31993. (404) 568-2054. Application deadline: December 18, 1981.

CHILD CARE • 61

BABYSITTER needed to sit in my home 3-11 P.M. Must be available weekends. 561-1666 after 6 P.M.

CHILD CARE in my home, varied hours. Clean environment. Benning Hills area. 687-6150

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

WILL babysit eve. & weekends in my home. 297-2717 after 5:30.

WILL babysit in my McGraw Manor home, low rates, lots of TLC. Call 689-3477.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

PBS is offering a tremendous franchise opportunity in your area. With the proven PBS accounting systems you can profitably service a large number of small to medium size businesses. Continuous training with bi-monthly seminars, initial supplies, annual income tax schools, a back-up insurance plan and more. Total investment \$9500. You can be in business with client immediately! For more solid information call. Padgett Business Services 1-800-282-2686, ext. 370 Or 1-548-1040.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

FURNISHED 3 room, private, mature adults, 2816 Hood St. 323-6918.

CHILD CARE • 61

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CHILD CARE in my home, varied hours. Clean environment. Benning Hills area. 687-6150

Use L-E Want Ads

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WILL babysit in my McGraw Manor home, low rates, lots of TLC. Call 689-3477.

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CHILD CARE in my home, varied hours. Clean environment. Benning Hills area. 687-6150

Use L-E Want Ads

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

APARTMENT, 2 bedroom. Extra Nice! Good location. Total electric. 568-1415 after 6 p.m.

CONVENIENTLY located 2 bedroom, carpeted, fully equipped kitchen, Washer and dryer connections. Pool and free cable. \$200. Westgate Apts. Phenix City. 298-5381.

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

TWO bedroom country house, near post. Ideal for couple expecting. 855-3650.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

BRICK country home, beautiful spacious, all appliances, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, damage deposit, references required, \$375. 297-2672

CEDAR HILLS

1122 Rowell St., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, built-in kitchen, full basement, central air & heat, beautiful yard. \$375. Very near to Ft. Benning.

ROWE REALTY CO., 2210 Wynnnton Rd. 322-6555.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, den, swimming pool. \$350 monthly. Call 687-0221.

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John Bowling
U.S. Army (ret.)
See or Call John Bowling or Cliff Scott for your transportation needs.
Over 100 New Cars/Trucks To Choose From!!
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100% Financing For OCS, Officers And Top Ranking NCO's

79 CADILLAC Eldorado, loaded \$10,600

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76 JEEP Wagoneer, 3-speed, air, lock-out-hus, 4x4.....\$3695

77 JEEP CJ-7, automatic, power steering, mudder tires.....Special

79 DATSUN pickup King cab, 4x4, 4-speed, air, lock-out-hubs, 17,000 mi\$6850

79 DODGE conversion van, custom point and carpet.....\$5495

80 MUSTANG 4-cylinder, automatic, loaded, 5,000 miles\$5850

77 BUICK Regal Limited, loaded, 42,000 miles\$4450

78 TRANS AM two tops, loaded...\$5850

78 BUICK LeSabre, turbo 6, landau, loaded\$4495

(3) 78 T-BIRDS all loaded. . .From \$4295

79 FORD Gadsfather Conversion Van

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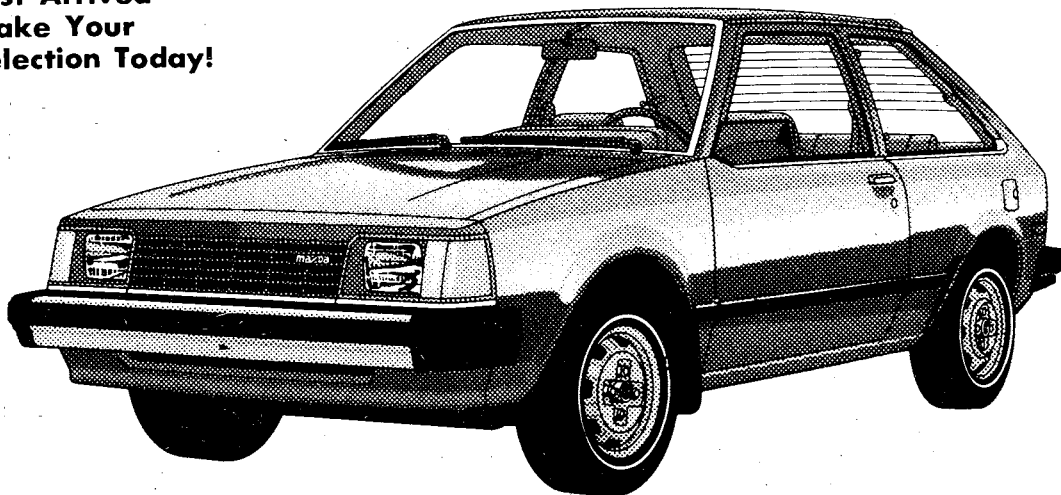
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- 78 DODGE Club Cab, Custom 150, tutone red, V/8, auto., air, West Coast mirrors, 54,030 miles..... \$3950
- 77 BLAZER K-5 4x4 V/8, auto., power steering & brakes, air, 60,373 miles..... \$4655
- 79 CHEVY PICKUP Custom Deluxe 10, AM-FM stereo, power steering & brakes, heavy duty bumper, blue..... \$4995
- 77 CHEVY VAN 10 automatic, 6 cyl., gas saver, 51,877 miles, extra, extra nice..... \$2766
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- 78 FORD F100 V/8, Camper Shell, long bed, AM-FM stereo, like new..... \$3650
- 79 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE 4x4 West Coast mirrors, fat tires & wheels, AM-FM stereo tope, V/8, auto., power steering & brakes, body rails..... \$5990

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78 MONARCH GHIA automatic, air, power windows, bucket seats, extra nice \$4895

79 MAZDA GLC, Sport 5 speed, red..... \$4095

77 PONTIAC Bonneville, Brougham, 4 door, automatic, air, all power..... \$4895

79 MUSTANG automatic, air, AM-FM Stereo..... \$5195

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham 4-door, automatic, air, full power, one owner..... \$3895

77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME automatic, air, am-fm stereo, silver..... \$3495

80 PINTO Station Wagon, automatic, air, low miles..... \$4895

79 FORD LTD, automatic, air, AM-FM, stereo, nice car, two door..... \$5295

80 COURIER Pickup, long wheel base, 4-speed, air, low miles..... \$6395

80 COUGAR XR7 automatic, air, AM-FM decor group..... \$6995

1980 FORD FAIRMONT 4-door, 4-speed, air, low miles..... \$5295

1978 MUSTANG automatic, air, AM/FM, low miles..... \$4395



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LINCOLN-
MERCURY

THE BAYONET

Vol. 40, No. 12

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

December 11, 1981



Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh speaks at the meeting.

Secretary Marsh recalls history

Infantry soldiers topic of speech

Story by Don Rhodes
Photos by Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh recalled the history of the infantryman as he spoke before a crowd of approximately 500 persons last Wednesday night at the Annual Fall Membership Meeting of the local Association of the United States Army chapter.

He traced the history of the Queen of Battle from the Roman Legions, to Napoleon's Old Guard, to the French Foreign Legion, to the United States' Big Red One—the 1st Division—the oldest in the Army. He talked briefly of the Division's service in WWI, WWII, and Viet Nam.

Sec. Marsh talked of the lessons to be discerned from the history of these units. He said, "First, they are all infantry. They confirm the statement of General Sherman who said, 'All great wars, as heretofore, will depend chiefly upon the infantry.'"

He also said there is a commonality among the soldiers from the legions to the 1st Division.

"These include," he said, "the proficiency of the soldier in the use of his weapons; the combat skills of the soldiers in tactics, teamwork, and survival; discipline on the march and under fire; stamina for sustained long marches and to still be able to take the field in pitched combat; and these great units all had elan and esprit-de-corps."

He concluded his speech by saying, "The American Infantryman has fought for and defended the values and liberties of this great Republic for more than two centuries.

"The only command he needs to be given has been 'Follow me' and he went on to victory and marched into history."

During the business meeting that followed the secretary's address, the new officers for the chapter were named.

They are: President, Mr. James W. Key; 1st Vice President, Mr. B. Dayton Preston; 2nd Vice President, Mr. Joe Smith; Secretary/Treasurer, Col. Dennis J. Harron; and Assistant Secretary/Treasurer, Lt. Col. Russell W. Andrews.

Members of the Board of Directors for the next three years are: Retired Lt. Col. Robert L. Bechdolt, Mr. Denton Cole, Mr. Richard Ford, Mr. Sam Franklin, Mr. Bob Hahn, Mr. Boyd Horn, Mr. Charles McClure, Mr. Bob Prater, and Mrs. Lenora Smith.

Retired Col. Charles Thebaud received a plaque for being co-chairman of the Operation Holiday Committee and a certificate for his work on the board of directors for the past three years.

Col. Richard W. Simpson was presented a plaque for his work as chairman of the membership committee and a certificate for loyal service.

Outgoing President, Retired Lt. Col. Wallace F.

• See AUSA, page 3

Inside:

U.S. ARMY

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

RECEPTION STATION DACA 21-81C-0163

BUILDING
TOMORROW
TODAY



CONSTRUCTION UNDER SUPERVISION OF
CORPS OF ENGINEERS

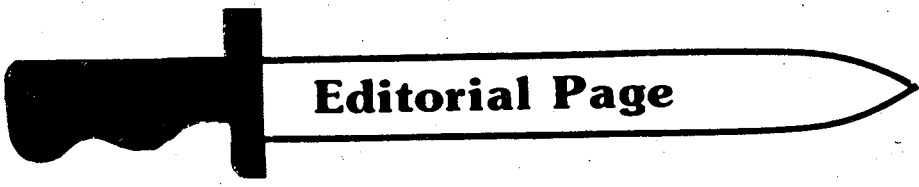
SAVANNAH DISTRICT
L.B. SAMFORD, INC. CONTRACTOR
SAFETY REQUIREMENTS

Construction begins at Benning. See page 4.

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Outgoing President Wallace F. Veaudry (l) presents new President James W. Key the President's lapel pin.



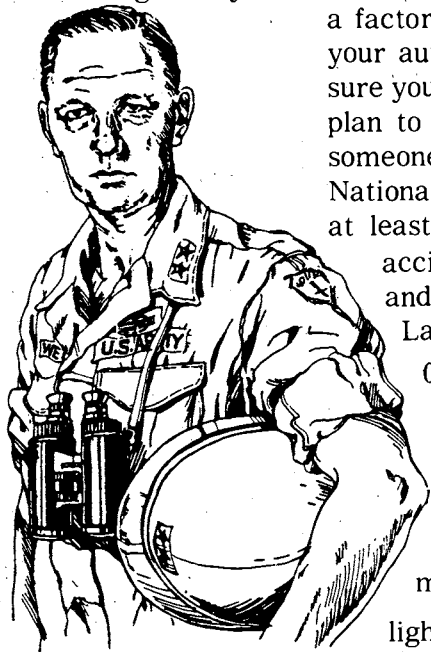
Editorial Page

Holiday fever can cause accidents

In conjunction with the Christmas-New Year holiday season, I hereby declare the week of Dec. 13-19 as Fort Benning Safety Week.

During fiscal year 1981, the Fort Benning community recorded 473 non-fatal military and civilian injuries and 13 military fatalities. Many accidents and injuries go unrecorded, but the actual number of accidents is much higher.

During safety week, which precedes the beginning of the holiday season, I urge all of you in the Fort Benning community to make a concerted effort to work and play safely without ac-



cidents or injuries.

Eight of the past year's fatalities were traffic related, and speed and/or alcohol was a factor. When you get behind the wheel of your automobile or on your motorcycle, be sure you are capable of driving safely. If you plan to drink, make arrangements to have someone drive you home. According to the National Safety Council, alcohol is a factor in at least 50 percent of all fatal automobile accidents. Be courteous on the highways and expect the unexpected.

Last year, nationwide, there were 105,000 accidental deaths; 23,000 occurred in the home. During this holiday season we must be on guard to prevent accidents in the home.

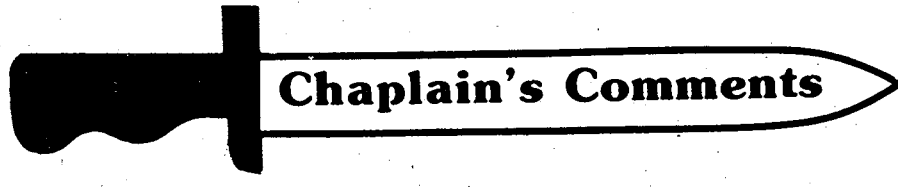
Decorate your home with safety in mind, and never leave your tree lights on when you retire for the night or when you leave home.

When you select gifts for the small ones, be sure they are appropriate for the age and safe. Many children are injured each year playing with unsafe toys.

I am personally concerned for the safety of every one of you in the Fort Benning community, not only during this safety week and the Christmas-New Year season, but all the days that follow. As a community we must work and play together safely without accidents and injuries. Continue these safe practices into the new year.

Make your gift this year, the gift of life. Do so by having a safe Christmas-New Year holiday season.

Sam Wetzel
Maj. Gen., Infantry
Commanding



Chaplain's Comments

God loves us during tragedies

As an Army Chaplain, I enjoy any pleasant and fulfilling benefits. To worship in a chapel with soldiers and their families is rewarding. To see young soldiers meeting for Bible study on week nights certainly is inspiring.

This week, however, it fell my lot to perform the most difficult task I face. You guessed it... a funeral. As I shared with the family and friends of the infant whose body had died after only eight days of life, "this bud which had promised beautiful bloom has not faded, but has merely been transplanted in the garden of God."

I believe God makes special provisions for

infants and children who die prematurely. Sure, there is pain; of course, grief will follow. It is a hurtful experience to go through.

But, we are promised in the Bible that God loves us during these tragedies, which are sure to come to us all. "Cast your cares on Him; for he cares for you," the scripture says.

Following is an anonymous story of God's love. Read it and believe it. Allow God to love you — He really does care about you!

FOOTPRINTS IN THE SAND

One night a man had a dream. He dreamed

he was walking along the beach with the Lord. Across the sky flashed scenes from his life. For each scene, he noticed two sets of footprints in the sand: one belonging to him, and the other to the Lord.

When the last scene flashed before him, he looked back at the footprints and noticed that many times along the path there was only one set of footprints in the sand. He also noticed that this happened during the lowest and saddest times in his life.

This really bothered him, so he questioned the Lord. "Lord, you said that once I decided to

• See CHAPLAINS, page 3

THE BAYONET

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

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

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Randy Givens, Manager
George Irvin, Assistant Mgr.
324-5526 Ext. 420, 421

For Editorial Information 545-4622

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The Adjutant General sending recall-to-active-duty orders

WASHINGTON -- The Army's Adjutant General last month began sending recall-to-active-duty orders to about 85,000 Regular Army (RA) retirees for use only in the event of mobilization, report officials at the U.S. Army Reserve Components Personnel and Administration Center (RCPAC).

The preassigned orders designate the post where the retiree will report, but does not cite a specific unit. Generally, retirees are being preassigned to posts within 300 miles of their home, provided they can be used there. However, any post in the Continental United States (CONUS) may be named, based on its needs as matched with the retiree's known skills or experience.

The decision now to issue the peacetime preassignment orders to RA retirees comes after testing of a successful pilot program last year, say RCPAC officials. About 900 retirees were issued the preassignment orders to garrisons and hospitals at Fort Benning, GA., Fort Carson, Colo., Fort Lewis, Wash. and Fort Riley, Kan.

The retiree recall and preassignment pro-

gram allows the Army to specify the assignments telling retired soldiers when and where to report if they are needed during wartime or in a congressionally declared national emergency. By law, the Secretary of the Army may order these retirees to active duty at any time.

Those selected have the skills and experience necessary to fill numerous mobilization positions at Army posts within CONUS. Soldiers already on active duty can then be released for deployment and jobs for which the retirees would not be suited.

Preassignment orders come with a cover letter and an information paper that should answer many potential questions. The package stresses that the recipient need take no immediate action. The retiree will report for duty only if and when full mobilization is announced by the president on TV, radio or other news media.

Instructions in the preassignment order tells the retiree to report to the designated mobilization station within seven days after full mobilization is announced. Travel by private automo-

bile at the retiree's expense is requested. However, reimbursement will be made for expenses. If the retiree has no available funds, transportation can be arranged at the nearest military installation. Uniform allowances will be paid to officers after they report. Uniforms will be issued to enlisted retirees.

Medical examinations are not required for those who now receive the preassignment orders. Examinations would be conducted after reporting in the event of full mobilization.

The retiree mobilization division at RCPAC will perform personnel management services for all preassigned retirees. Also, RCPAC will make periodic contacts with the preassigned retiree to assure the correctness of all information on the automated personnel master file maintained by RCPAC.

Twice yearly, the preassignment orders will be mailed to retirees as required to continue meeting the requirements for mobilization.

Officials say the preassignment of large numbers of Army retirees will reduce the reaction time in the event a full mobilization becomes necessary.

Questions about the program should be directed to HQDA, Attn: DAPE-PSM, Washington, D.C. Telephone Autovon 227-1357, commercial (202) 697-1357. (ARNews)

AUSA

• Continued from page 1

Veaudry was presented a Doughboy statuette and a past president's lapel pin.

Also recognized were Mr. Paul Timm for his support of AUSA throughout the year; Mr. Louie

Kunze for organizing the fish fry; Mrs. Ann Hill for her contributions to AUSA events, particularly for organizing the hospitality suite at the national meeting in Washington; Mr. Ben Walburn for his work with the AUSA Newsletter, and Mr. Dick Ford as co-chairman of Operation Holiday.

Chaplains

• Continued from page 2

follow you, you would walk with me all the way, but I noticed that during the most troublesome times of my life, there was only one set of footprints. I don't understand why, when I needed you the most, you deserted me."

The Lord replied, "My precious, precious child, I love you and would never leave you. During your times of trial and suffering, when you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

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Reception station groundbreaking

Story by Brian Adams
 Photos by Bill Walton
 USAIC Public Affairs Office

"We have come down a long road to arrive at this point..." proclaimed Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, in his speech to the people present at the groundbreaking ceremony last Friday.

"With the completion of this reception station, true One Station Unit Training (OSUT) will be a reality at Fort Benning," he said.

Last week Maj. Gen. Wetzel, Congressman Jack T. Brinkley, the mayors of Columbus and Phoenix City, representatives of the L.B. Samford construction company shoveled the first portion of dirt that would eventually become the reality of Fort Benning's long awaited dream. The Reception Station and true OSUT.

Slated to be finished in 1983, the station will cover an area of 114,500 square feet and will cost an



The color guard for the ground breaking ceremony (L to R) Sgt. Peter Thompson, SSgt. Dennis Stoner, SSgt. Steve Garner, Sgt. John Dean and SSgt. Leon Green came from the 2d Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.



(L to R) Mayor of Phenix City Jane Gullatt, Congressman Jack T. Brinkley contractor's representative Frank Baxley Jr and Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel talk things over following the ground breaking ceremony.

estimated \$5,649,000. "From the day a young soldier puts on his first pair of combat boots until he stands proudly at graduation as qualified infantryman, every hour of his improcessing and training will be conducted by Fort Benning's superb officers and N.C.O.'s," explained Wetzel.

Wetzel also stated that the cost of transporting 27,800 of the new soldier from places like Fort Jackson cost approximately \$770,000 and that both the amount of soldiers as well as monetary cost are expected to rise.

Eliminating these costs when the reception station is completed and opened will mean a real savings for us all, declared Wetzel.

There are a few advantages to the building itself, commented Wetzel. One the quality of training will benefit because we will no longer be dependent on outside installations, like Fort Jackson, for support with the initial entry process.

Another will be that the building will contain everything that's necessary to improcess up to 660 new soldiers a week, Wetzel further explained. In addition to his initial clothing issue and that first pair of boots, the soldier will be tested, counselled, be able to attend religious services, get his hair cut and have the other little items accomplished for him, all while he stays in this one building.

The soldier will also be able to train while he waits to complete his improcessing, simply by watching the television monitors that will be part of this new reception station, commented the general. And in case of need for someone in particular there will be a special paging and control system operating throughout the center which will provide an easier way of locating the servicemember, platoon or even the cadre.

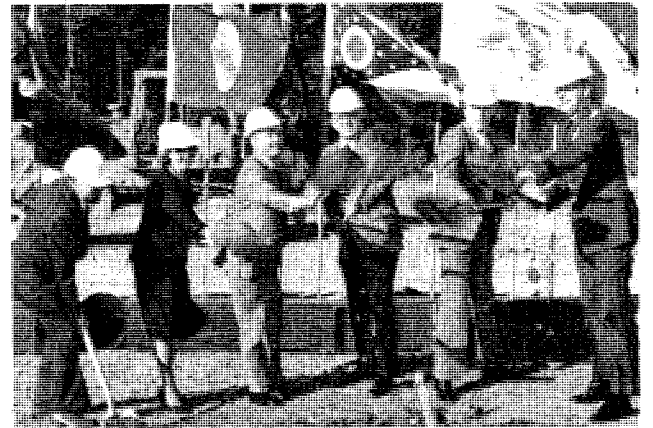
"The completion of this facility, for which we break ground today, will represent another significant step forward in the process of better fulfilling our training mission—that of producing the finest infantrymen in the world," said Wetzel. "Thank you for joining us today."

Following Maj Gen. Wetzel's speech, Col. Bobby J. Harris, chief of staff for Fort Benning, introduced Congressman Brinkley, who following Wetzel's line of thought commended the idea of One Station Unit Training and also extended a little more on the subject by dealing out a surprise to the audience and guests. "...The reception station is quite enough to assure the excellence of this day," he commented. "But, there is more good news!"

Earlier in the year it had been reported that the reception station might be jeopardized should an additional Barracks Project also be sought. "As Chairman of the operative Armed Services Subcommittee, I was determined to also advance the Barracks Project as a matter of equity, and as a modest catch-up to offset the unfair delay to which we have been subjected," Brinkley commented.

I am happy to report that these fears were unfounded.

To back up his words, Dec. 7, in the House of Representatives, he filed a conference report from



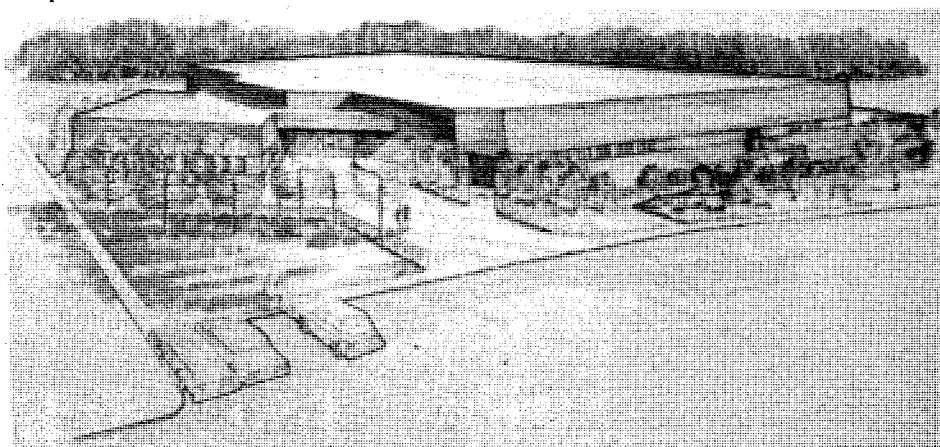
All together now! The actual ground breaking was a joint civil-military operation. Participants were (l to r) contractors representative Frank Baxley Jr., Mayor of Phenix City Jane Gullatt, Mayor of Columbus Harry Jackson, Georgia State Senator from the 15th District Floyd Hudgins, Congressman Jack T. Brinkley and Post Commander Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel.

the Armed Services Committee on Worldwide Military Construction. In that report is the funding authority of \$19,850,000 for a barracks complex which is being moved up from its original date of 1986.

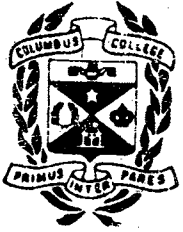
"By advancing the timetable, we reduce the cost form \$26,337,000 and effect a savings of \$6,487,000.," the congressman said.

Following both speeches the participants in the event left the platform, picked up the shovels and hardhats and moved to an area designed for the first breaking of the earth.

Col. Bobby J. Harris, introduced both speakers and acted as the Master of Ceremony for the event. Also attending the groundbreaking were the 1st and 2nd Infantry Training Brigade Commanders, for whom the whole thing is designed and the commander of the Infantry Training Group. Mayor Harry Jackson, Columbus and Mayor Jane Gulatt, Phenix City as well as Mr. Frank Baxley, Jr., vice president of L.B. Samford, Inc., were also in attendance.



Artist's conception of completed reception station.



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M-W 1800-2010			T-H 1800-2010		
COURSE	INST.		COURSE	INST.	
ACC 201	Intro Acctng 1	Janssen	CRJ 201	Criminal Law 1	Anderson
EDU 205	Intro Education	Sutherland	ENG 101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Logue
ENG 102	Comp & Rhetoric	Petite	HIS 106	US His since 1877	Marlowe
GEO 105	Intro Geography	Cope	MAT 122	Analytic Trigonometry	Dutoit
HEN 325	Crisis Intervention	Titus	SOC 205	Intro Sociology	Horowitz
MUS 105	Music Appreciation	Kruger			
M-W 2020-2230			T-H 2020-2230		
COURSE	INST.		COURSE	INST.	
LIT 401	Survey Eng Lit 1	Friedman	PHI 106	Intro Philosophy	Logue
SOC 105	Oral Communion	Lebkischer	PSY 206	Gen Psych(Non-Lab)	Newroth
			PHI 205	Intro Modern Logic	Logue
988th M.P. CO.					
LIT 499	Dir Rdgs in Lit	Logue	TUE. 1400-1600 SAT. 0900-1230		
KELLEY HILL					
M-W 1800-2010			THURSDAY 1300-1700		
FIN 315	Personal Finance	Staff	CRJ 115	Police Administration	Rainey
SPA 101	Elementary Spanish	Alvarez	CRJ 201	Criminal Law 1	Crawford

GRADUATE CLASSES - MAIN CAMPUS

M-H 1800-1950			M-W 2035-2245		
COURSE	INST.		COURSE	INST.	
MUP 506G	College Orchestra	Hoggard	BUS 706	Mgt Information Sys-tems	Klein
M-W 1815-1930			FIN 716	Semnr in Investments	Henderson
COURSE	INST.		T-H 1815-2025		
BIO 502G	Adv Microbiology	Grosse	COD 626	Fluency Disorders	Steward
	6:00-8:50 lab TH		EC 617	Cognitive Develop Yng	George
M-W 1815-2030			ECE 621	Tchg Math Early Ch	Carlisle
COURSE	INST.		ECE 627	Young Child & Hist Cul-ture	Whitman
MUS 505G	Mtrls/Structure Music	Wirt	EDU 506G	Intro to Community Education	Storey
M-W 1815-2025			EDU 616	Philosophy of Edn	Sutherland
COURSE	INST.		EEC 601	Tchg Exceptional Ch	Stinson
ART 615	Art Ed:Fountain/Concepts	Maddox	MAT 611	Modern Algebra 1	Mion
EDU 631	Research in Education	Cartledge	POS 755	Issues: Political Theory	Storey
EDU 725	Psych of Instruction	Wall	REC 506G	Intro to Community Edu-cation	Kundey
EEC 547G	Physical Ed/Except Child	Ragsdale	ACC 705	Managerial Acctn	Embry
EEC 621	Assessment/Except Children	Conoley	BUS 785	Bus Policy For-mula/Admin	Hamilton
EMG 512G	Concepts:Life Sci Mid Gr	Rigsby	MAN 605	Fundmnt/Mgt & Pro-duction	
EMG 628	Nature/mid Grades Lrrr	Parker	T-H 2035-2245		
ERE 615	Prob/Improvement Tch Rdnng	Kennon	COURSE	INST.	
HIS 785	Econ Hist of US	Berger	BUS 605	Decision Science	Hamilton
LIT 635	English Romanticism	Hearn	ECO 717	Mangerial Econ	McCollum
POS 526G	Foreign Policy Soviet Union	Gonzalez			
REC 547G	Physical Ed/Except Child	Ragsdale			
MAN 705	Smnr in Organiz Behavior	Crim			

EVENING WINTER QUARTER CHOICES AT MAIN CAMPUS

M-W 1815-2025			MAN 305 Prin of Management			Voynich		
COURSE	INST.		COURSE	INST.		COURSE	INST.	
ACC 202	Intro Acctng 2	Small	MAN 311	Prod Management	Scanling	ACC 306	Cost Acctng	Janssen
ACC 302	Intermed Acctng 2	Fay	MAR 407	Sales Management	Carter	BUS 301	Stat & Quantita 1	Grant
ART 125	Intro to Art	Hethcox	MAT 121	College Algebra	Bell	CRJ 201	Criminal Law 1	Raines
BIO 502U	Adv Microbiology	Grosse	MAT 121	College Algebra	Staff	CRJ 325	Juvenil Delingeny	Crawford
	6:15-7:30 MW		MAT 125	Techniques Calculus	Cash	CSC 301	Strutd Cabol Prog 1	Norris
	Lab:6:00-8:50 TH		MAT 131	Calculus Anlyt Geom 1	Staff	DRA 105	Intro to Theatre	Luker
BUS 165	Computer Concepts	Klein	MEH 102	Interpersonal Rel	Panos	ECO 206	Prin Econ-Micro	Carbaugh
CHE 102	Chem & Envrnmnt 2	Brown	MUP 106	College Orchestra	Hoggard	EDU 506U	Intro Camnty Educ	Storey
	6:15-8:05 MW			6:00-7:50 MH		EEC 309	Intro Ex Children	Atkins
	Lab:6:00-8:50 T		MUP 506U	College Orchestra	Hoggard	ENG 002	Fundmtls of Writing	Staff
COD 105	Suy Communic Disorder	Staff		6:00-7:50 MH		ENG 102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
	M 6:15-10:30		MUS 505U	Mats & Struct Music	Wirt	ENG 217	Writing Improvement	Staff
CRJ 206	Crim Investigatn	Rainey	PED 119T	Aerobic Dancing W	Berry	FIN 315	Personal Finance	Bohannon
CRJ 415	Corctn Adm & Couns	Burnham				HEN 406	Mets & Matls Hlth Ed	Koch
CSC 165	Intra Computing	Dunlap				LIT 285	Am Lit to 1865	Jordan
DRA 365	His of the Cinema	Hall				MAN 315	Personnel Admin	Jantzen
EAS 102	Earth Dynamics	Schwimmer				MAT 002	Fundmtls: Basic Mat	Staff
	6:15-8:07 MW					MAT 025	Math Improvement	Staff
	Lab: 6:15-8:07T						6:15-7:05 TH	
EAS 102	Earth Dynamics	Schwimmer					Lab:7:05-8:25 TH	
	6:15-8:07 MW							
	Lab: 6:15-8:07H							
ECO 205	Prin Econ-Macro	Arno						
EDU 306	Educnl Psychology	Land						
EEC 547U	PE Far Ex Child	Ragsdale						
ENG 512U	Con Lite Sci Mid Grades	Rigsby						
ENG 101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Green						
ENG 102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Carr						
ENG 217	Writing Improvement	Staff						
ENG 218	Reading Improvement	Staff						
FIN 327	Real Estate Valuation	Cook						
FRE 102	Elementary French 2	Staff						
HIS 106	US His since 1877	Amundson						
HIS 117	Wrld His since 1789	Lupo						
HIS 199	US & Ga His & Cons	Myers						
	6:00-9:00 M							
HIS 358	Intel His of US	Murzyn						

PED 202T	Inter Swimming	Taylor
	6:15-7:15	
PHI 205	Intro Modern Logic	Thomas
POS 1045	American Govt	Ferguson
REC 408	Therapeutic Rec	Ruzicka
REC 506U	Intro Community Educ	Storey
RTP 005	Logic Org & paragraph	Staff
SOC 315	Social Statistics	Caine
SOC 325	Intro Juv Delinq	Norris

T-1900-1950

COURSE	INST.	
LIS 105	Use of Library	Anderson

T-H 2035-2245

COURSE	INST.	
ACC 304	Income Tax 2	Trigg
ECO 417	Environmental Eco	Carbaugh
ENG 102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Ramke
FIN 305	Corp Finance	Kundey
HEN 405	Cmunity Hlth Organizat	McIntosh
HIS 105	US His before 1877	Berger
MAN 406	Distribution Mgmt	Jantzen
MAR 406	Distribution Mgt	Jantzen
PSY 002	Psy of Rdg & Stdy	Staff
	Skls 2	

INFORMATION HOTLINES FOR WINTER QUARTER CLASSES
Fort Benning 689-8689
Main Campus 568-2035

School children learn fabric design

Photos by Shari Burghart

Story by Dave Bristow

The studio of fabric designer Wini McQueen has been buzzing. Children of Fort Benning's Dependents' Schools have learned to appreciate art a little bit more because of her teachings there.

For 18 weeks Ms. McQueen has been an artist-in-residence at Patch Elementary School teaching children how to make handprinted fabric designs. She teaches 15 different types of printing.

More than 100 children, chosen because of their artistic talent and teacher recommendations, attended five to 10 one-hour classes from Ms. McQueen. They learned batiking, block printing, photogramming, stenciling, heat transfer printing, and more.

"I'm sure we missed many talented students in selecting people from the schools we thought would benefit most from this program," explained Ms. McQueen. "I wish we would have had more time. Some of the children were not exposed to as many types of processing as others."

With most of the fabric art, children learned to work with different colors of dye. In batiking, a design is put on a fabric by covering the fabric with melted wax over the portions which form the pattern and dyeing the uncovered portions. When the wax is removed the fabric has its design.

Another interesting process the children learn is photogramming. Children paint the fabric with dye, place scissors and other objects on top of it, and

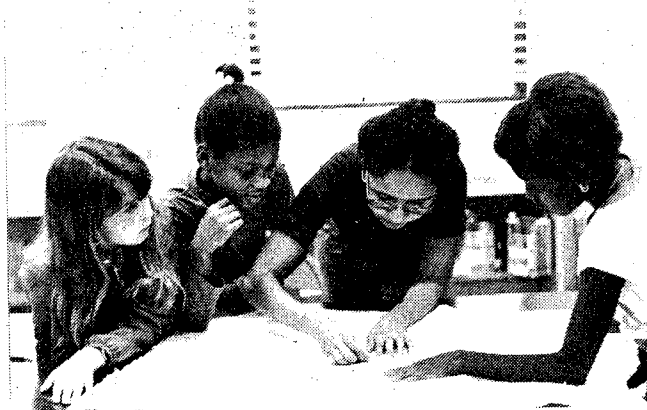
expose the fabric to the sun. From this they get a silhouette-like photograph of the item they are photogramming.

McQueen's art students had their handprinted fabrics on display at Patch School for the past three days with an open house showing.

Ms. McQueen was sent here by the Georgia Council for the Arts. The project was funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, Artists-in-Education, Georgia Council for the Arts and the Fort Benning Dependents' Schools. She is a professional free-lance fabric designer who graduated from Howard University and attended Haystack Mountain School of Arts in Maine. This was her third 18-week residence in Georgia. She has put on many demonstrations in fabric design including one for the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.



Ms. McQueen prepares dyes with children.

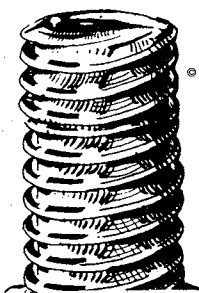


Preparing the fabric for stitching.

Brown boots no longer authorized

The test of the prototype brown boot has been concluded. Personnel with these boots may no longer wear them with the military uniform, but may retain them for personal use.

A nuts and bolts approach to fighting inflation



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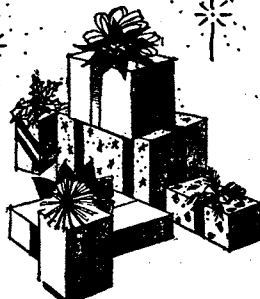
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Records clerk could be Mrs. Georgia

Story by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"I wanted to show that a woman in the Army could serve her country while running a household and maintaining her femininity." So says Sp4 Wanda Clark, explaining why she entered the Mrs. Georgia Pageant.



Clark is concerned with the image of women in the Army, and hopes her participation in the pageant will help. "Most people don't think of women in the Army as being attractive," said Clark.

She has been in the Army for four years, and plans to reenlist for three more years in January. Clark is assigned to A Company, Headquarters Command, and presently works as a records specialist at the Infantry Training Brigade Military Personnel Office.

The soft-spoken Clark is five feet two and one-half inches tall, weighs 115 and is 22 years old. She is originally from Tampa, Fla. where she attended the Barbizon School of Modeling. She did some modeling while stationed in Germany, which led to her interest in the pageant. One of the possible benefits of participating in such a pageant is that contestants may be discovered by producers, for work in commercials.



Georgia Productions in Atlanta is in charge of the pageant and selected Clark to be one of 50 finalists, based on the photograph portfolio and written application she submitted. Judging at the pageant will be based on evening gown, swim suit and personal interviews with contestants.

The pageant is scheduled for Feb. 13 at Stouffers Pine Isle near Atlanta. The winner will represent Georgia at the Mrs. America Pageant in Las Vegas next year, and the prizes for the Mrs. Georgia pageant include an all expense paid trip to Las Vegas.

In preparation for the pageant, Clark is looking for a sponsor to pay the \$295 registration fee. The deadline for submitting the name of her sponsor is Dec. 23. She has had interviews with several local businesses, but to date no one has made a firm commitment.

If it is Clark's first pageant, and she is excited about it. "I am working out every day at the gym to prepare for it," said Clark.

Clark is married to Stephen Clark, a civilian employee of AAFES. In her spare time she enjoys cooking, aerobic dancing and bowling.

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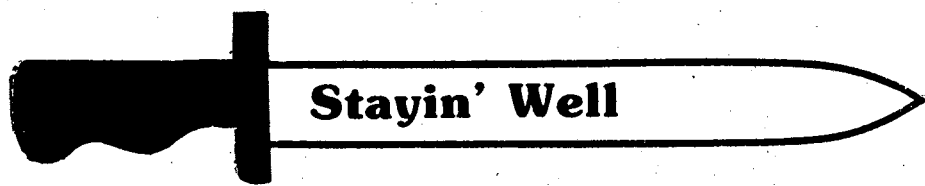
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Choosing That "Special" Toy

By **Alfreta Gibson, RN**
Preventive Medicine Activity

It's that time again! How do you decide what toys to purchase for your children? Do clever advertisements, nostalgia, or your own childhood needs provide the basis for your choices? What ever the reasons you have for buying toys for your children consider toy safety first. Don't buy the trauma and hysteria that occur with unsafe toys.

Here are a few hints to protect your child from toy inflicted injuries:

- **Teach your child to play safely with their toys.** Be sure they understand "you don't throw trucks".

- **Have children pick up toys after play.** This way avoid a parent accident, too.

- **Sharp edges:** Toys of brittle plastic or glass can be broken easily leaving dangerous sharp, cutting edges. Wooden, metal, and plastic toys sometimes have sharp edges due to poor construction.

- **Small parts:** Tiny toys and toys with small removable parts can be swallowed or become lodged in a child's windpipe, ears or nose. The squeakers in some squeeze toys can be removed and swallowed. The seams of poorly constructed stuffed dolls or animals can break open and release small pellets that can be swallowed or inhaled.

- **Sharp points** Broken toys can expose dangerous prongs and knife-like sharp points. Pins and staples on dolls' clothes, hair and accessories can easily puncture an unsuspecting child. Even a teddy bear or stuffed toy can have barbed eyes or wired limbs which can cut or stab.

- **Loud noises:** Toy caps and some noise-making guns and other toys can produce sounds at noise levels that can damage hearing. The Federal Hazardous Substances Act regulations require the fol-

lowing label on boxes of caps producing noises above a certain level: "WARNING DO NOT FIRE CLOSER THAN 1 FOOT TO THE EAR. DO NOT USE INDOORS".

• See STAYIN', page 9

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Stayin'

• Continued from page 8

• **Propelled objects:** Projectiles-guided missiles and similar flying toys can be turned into weapons and can injure eyes in particular. Children should never be permitted to play with adult lawn darts or other hobby or sporting equipment that have sharp points. Arrows or darts used by children should have soft cork tips, rubber suction cups or other protective tips intended to prevent injury.

• **Electric toys:** Electric toys that are improperly constructed, wired, or used can shock or burn. Electric toys must meet mandatory Federal safety requirements for maximum surface temperatures, electrical construction and prominent warning labels. Electric toys with heating elements are only recommended for children over eight years old. Children should be taught to use electric toys cautiously and under adult supervisions.

• **Wrong toy for the wrong age:** Toys that may be safe for older children like a chemistry or hobby set can be extremely dangerous in the hands of little ones.

The average American parent will spend a sizable portion of the family budget for birthday and Christmas toys. Practice toy safety and you won't "get more than you pay for".

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134⁸⁶

30/30 caliber. Tubular magazine, sliding top receiver for top ejection. G9412-UAW

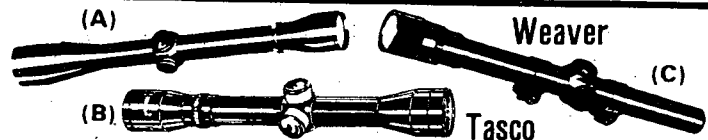
Smith & Wesson "1000" 12-Ga. Semi-Auto

Reg. \$289.83

269⁸³

American walnut stock. Semi-Automatic with modified choke, crossbolt safety. Engraved receiver. 34240-PTH

• As above but Magnum, 30" Barrel, Full Choke. 34259-PTH
Reg. \$328.96 \$299.97



SALE! Save On Famous Name Weaver And Tasco Rifle Scopes

- A) Weaver Fixed 6-Power Scope, D6DX-UWB Reg. \$26.96 **21⁹⁶**
• Weaver Fixed 4-Power, D4DX-UWB Reg. \$22.72 \$18.84
- B) Tasco Fixed 4-Power 32mm Scope, 663A-XTT Reg. \$34.97 **29⁸⁶**
- C) Weaver 3 to 6 Power Variable Scope, V22DX-UWB Reg. \$29.97 **24⁹²**



Reg. \$29.84

BUCK 24⁹⁷

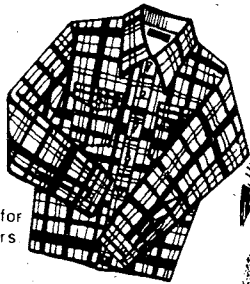
Buck Folding Knife With Sheath

4-in blade. Brass bolsters, ebony wood handle, leather sheath. 110-UBU

Plaid FLANNEL SHIRT

Reg. \$13.97 **9⁹⁷**

100% soft cotton-plaid. Full cut for extra comfort. Assorted colors. Small to X-large. 150A-MCV



Plaid Flannel Shirt With Quilted Lining

Reg. \$16.84 **9⁹⁷**

Extra warmth with 100% polyester fill quilt lining small to extra-large sizes. 2503 MFN

HUNTING CLOTHES AT 1/3 OFF!

Famous brand names including Sterns, Red Head, Commander, others. Hurry in for best selection.

- Jackets
- Shirts
- Pants
- Vests
- Gloves
- Hats
- Socks
- Coveralls

PHONE (404)
563-7070

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3201 MACON ROAD

CHRISTMAS HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 9AM to 10PM
SUN. 12 NOON to 6PM

While Quantities Last!
Some Items May Not Be Available In All Showrooms!
Firearms Not Available Thru Mail Order And Are Subject To Local Ordinances.



Miss Georgia, Kristi Anne Evans, has her crown adjusted before boarding her float in the parade.



Drum majorettes from Hardaway High School get ready to lead the marching bands.



Army medic Sp4 Phyllis Posley, PFC Connie Howard and helicopter pilot WO1 David Long ride on the 34th Medical Battalion float wishing the crowd a Merry Christmas.



The 34th Medical Battalion float makes its way down First Avenue.

Christmas parade

Photos by Dave Bristow

THIS WEEK ONLY!
LIMITED QUANTITY!

RCA 19" (Diagonal)
COLOR TV for only
\$379

GARNER'S TV
 "We Service What We Sell"
 2025 S.
 Lumpkin Rd.
 Oakland Park
 Shopping Center
 689-5545 689-1067

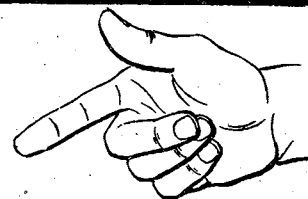


Marching bands to the beat of their drums, along with 38 floats and more than 2,000 participants that included Scouts, ROTC students, cheerleaders, gymnasts and Army trucks, paraded down First Avenue and around to Broadway Street showing the Christmas spirit to thousands of people who

had gathered along the parade route to see the city's Christmas parade.

The 34th Medical Battalion won first prize for the Best All-Around float in the parade. Their float depicted an old-fashioned Christmas and freedom and security.

NOTICE!



TIC Federal Credit Union offers the 12 Month All-Savers Certificate. The yield on this Certificate will equal 70% of the average investment yield of the most recent auction of 52-week Treasury bills.

A minimum deposit of \$500 is required and, the Certificate is insured up to \$100,000 by the NCUA, a US Government agency. There will be a substantial penalty imposed for premature withdrawal of principal.

This Certificate allows \$2,000 Tax-Free Interest on a Joint Tax Return and \$1,000 Tax-Free Interest on an Individual Tax Return. Pledging this Certificate for loan purposes will result in forfeiture of the Certificate's tax exemption.

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BLDG. #2786 Eckel Street
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YOU'D BE SURPRISED WHAT YOU CAN GET IN YOUR NEXT ENLISTMENT JUST BY ASKING.



If you've always wanted an assignment in Europe, but somehow the Army always had other plans for you, now you can make your own plans. You can reenlist for Europe. Or Korea. The Canal Zone. Hawaii. Alaska. Or, if you're serving overseas, a new duty station in the continental United States. And all you have to do is ask. One soldier who did is SP4 Ralph Cook, 3/68 Armor, Mannheim, Germany.

"Getting to Europe is something I always wanted. They work you

harder here, but I do get to see a lot. I like the architecture. The customs. The people. I've been to Munich twice now, and the Oktoberfest is just madness. Really fun."

In your next enlistment, you could end up with a lot more than a new overseas assignment. Chances are pretty good you'll make more rank, earn more pay and move up in responsibility. So talk to your Reenlistment NCO. And find out exactly how far you can go in your next enlistment.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE. REENLIST.

'Operation Holiday' gearing up

The local chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) continues to gear up for its annual "Operation Holiday" push to provide activities for Fort Benning soldiers during the Christmas and New Year period.

The committee heading the AUSA's effort met earlier this year to improve on a program which last year earned the chapter national attention.

Present for the meeting were Dick Ford, co-chairman, along with Col. (ret.) Charles Thebaud, Ms Billie Smith and Maj. Bill Rader, representing Fort Benning and Dayton Preston, chapter vice president.

The "Operation Holiday" program is jointly sponsored by the chapter, Columbus merchants, businesses and churches for soldiers unable to go home during the holiday season.

This year's program begins Dec. 18 with a visit to the Columbus government center, plus a visit to one of the local television stations.

"Operation Appreciation", which normally marks the beginning of the festivities will be held on Saturday Dec. 20 at the First Baptist Church in Columbus. Other similar spiritual gatherings are also on the agenda for the installation bound troops during the rest of the season as well.

Tours of Tom's Food, the Confederate Cemetery at Andersonville, Swifts Textiles, Football games, Basketball games, other Radio and TV Stations as well as a visit to the Little White House are also planned for the soldiers.

The program will last until Jan. 2, when a trip to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta Stadium is set as the final note of the 15 days of Christmas.

Gen. RisCassi nominated for second star

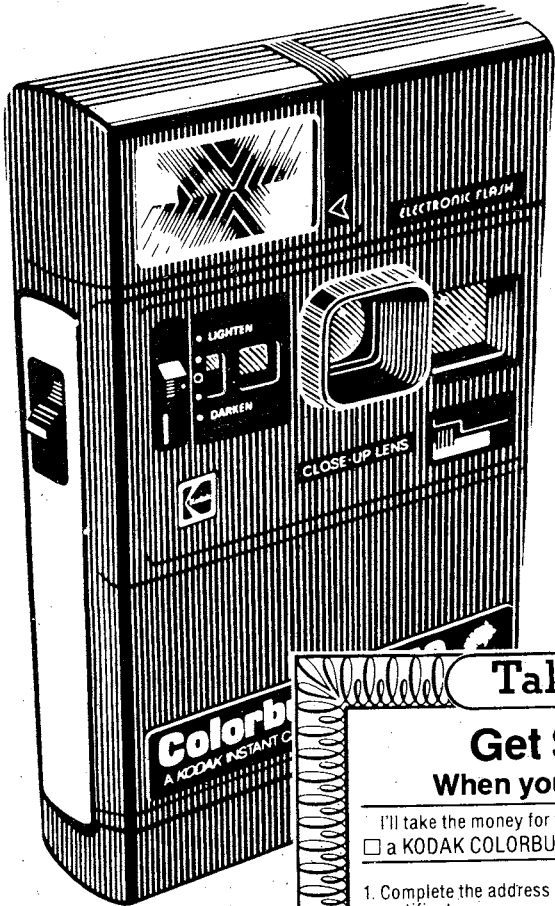
The assistant commandant of the Infantry School, Brig. Gen. Robert RisCassi, has been nominated for promotion to the two-star rank of Major General.

Gen. RisCassi has been in his current job since May of this year when he succeeded Maj. Gen. Edward Trobaugh, who was named chief of the U.S. Army Military Assistance Group in Madrid, Spain.

The assistant commandant was promoted to Brigadier General in October of 1979 and has over 22 years of active commissioned service.

Kodak brings the instant to life with a double-barreled offer!

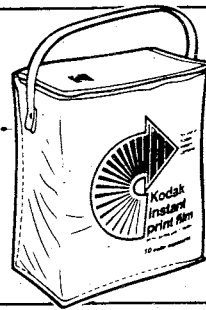
\$10 REBATE!



New close-up lens plus built-in electronic flash



PLUS A FREE COOLER BAG!



Insulated vinyl cooler bag
5 1/4" x 11 1/4" x 9 1/2"
A \$6.95 VALUE

KODAK COLORBURST 350 Instant Camera

Double your good times, and save with a \$10 rebate plus a free cooler bag when you buy a KODAK COLORBURST 350 Instant Camera. Stop by your base exchange today for instant savings.

Take the Money for Fun Rebate!

Get \$10 back plus Free Cooler Bag!
When you buy a KODAK COLORBURST Instant Camera

I'll take the money for fun! Please send me a \$10 rebate plus a Free insulated vinyl cooler bag on my purchase of:
 a KODAK COLORBURST 250 Instant Camera or Outfit a KODAK COLORBURST 350 Instant Camera

1. Complete the address portion of this certificate.
2. Enclose the clip-off, model-number tab from inside the box flap. (For KODAK COLORBURST 250 Camera Outfits only, enclose the UPC code from back of camera carton.)
3. Enclose dated sales receipt. Camera must be purchased between May 15, 1981, and January 31, 1982. This request must be postmarked no later than February 28, 1982. All three items must be submitted before a rebate payment can be made. Participation limited to one rebate per customer.

Send coupon and proofs of purchase to: **Take the Money for Fun Rebate**
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Your Name _____ (please print)
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip/APO _____
 Exchange Name _____
 City _____ State _____
 (Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.)

Double-Barreled Offer!

CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS SALE

DECEMBER 14-20

This advertisement was neither paid for, nor sponsored in whole or in part, by the Exchange Service.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD

SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

You Are INVITED To Attend EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA LINDSAY CRK. BY-PASS
SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

4102 MACON ROAD
Opposite Parkhill Cemetery

Air Force news

Maj. Thomas H. Lokey, local admissions counselor for the Air Force Academy, will host an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 21, at First Federal Savings and Loan Association's Bradley Park Office.

High school sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in attending the Academy should plan to attend; parents are also cordially invited.

"Commitment to Excellence," an outstanding film about Basic Cadet Training and other Academy programs, will be shown. Several cadets from Columbus will also be present to discuss Academy life and answer questions.

Students and parents desiring additional information should contact Maj. Lokey at his office, 322-5461, or at home, 327-9867.

Christmas basket program needs your support

Army Community Services (ACS) will coordinate the 1981 Christmas Basket Program this year.

This program is designed to provide traditional Christmas food for needy military families. It's voluntary and is dependent upon the goodwill of those who are willing and able to share.

Units desiring to contribute food to one or more needy families should contact ACS, informing them of the number of families they wish to sponsor. This information is needed by Dec. 14.

ACS must be given the names and addresses of families who should be recipients of this program. Any unit commander, chaplain or other responsible activity chief may provide names. This may be accomplished by a DF signed by the unit commander, chaplain or activity chief attesting to the need. DFs should be sent to ACS via sealed envelope. This information must be received in ACS by Dec. 16.

ACS will notify units of families they are to sponsor no later than Dec. 18. Units are responsible for delivery of food to families Dec. 23.

"TRULY, TRULY, I SAY TO YOU, UNLESS ONE IS BORN AGAIN, HE CANNOT SEE THE KINGDOM OF GOD."

JOHN 3:3

Sunday School.....9:30 AM
Worship Service.....10:45 AM
Evening Worship.....7:00 PM

Dial-A-Devotion 561-2189
Prayer Line 563-9275
Church Office 561-7954

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David Howle, Pastor
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ZENITH COLOR TV
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ZENITH
25" diagonal COLOR CONSOLE
REMOTE CONTROL



The DUDLEY • SM2531E
Country French styling. Casters. Wood and simulated wood products in Antique Oak finish.

\$799⁹⁵ SAVE NOW!

Hotpoint MICROWAVE OVEN




FINE TUNING 2-SPEED TIMER | COOKS FAST BY TIME OR TEMPERATURE

Large 1.3 cu. ft. capacity
Automatic temperature control
35 Minute 2-Speed timer
3 Power levels with defrost cycle
Handsome black glass front.

Model RE928Y
just \$329⁹⁵

ZENITH
19" diagonal COLOR TV

TRI-FOCUS PICTURE TUBE
for exceptional picture sharpness!
TRIPLE-PLUS CHASSIS
designed to be the most reliable Zenith ever!
ELECTRONIC VIDEO GUARD
TUNING Because the VHF and UHF tuners are electronic, they have no moving parts to corrode, wear or cause picture problems.



The LUDLOW • S1920W
Beautifully finished in simulated grained American Walnut finish with brushed Nickel-Gold color trim.

- One-Knob 12 VHF and 6 UHF Channel Selector
- Electronic Power Sentry Voltage Regulator
- Picture Control • VHF/UHF Deluxe Spotlite Panel

Specially DEVELOPED!
Sensationally PRICED!

Only \$415⁰⁰

Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR



15.0 Cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer
Equipped for optional icemaker
Full-width vegetable/fruit drawer
Covered dairy
Egg rack
Deep door shelves
Just 28" wide.

Model CTF15CB
Just \$549⁹⁵

FAST
Expert-Guaranteed
TV-STEREO REPAIR
MINOR REPAIR IN
TODAY OUT TOMORROW

Hotpoint WASHER & DRYER



PERMANENT PRESS CYCLES

Model WLW2500B
Model DLB1550B
just \$678⁰⁰ FOR THE PAIR

MODERN TV & APPLIANCE
2039 BENNING ROAD - PHONE 687-8249
Columbus, Georgia - SGM (RET) Andy Britton, Mgr.

Soldiers on TDY status to pay for all meals

WASHINGTON — Enlisted soldiers on temporary duty (TDY) are now required to pay food costs and surcharges for meals at government-controlled dining facilities.

Officials in the department of the Army's Troop Support Division say the change, which deals with per diem equity, was put into effect Nov. 1.

Because of the recently enacted military pay law for fiscal year 1982, enlisted personnel now retain the per diem portion of subsistence in addition to their normal basic allowance for subsistence (BAS) while in a TDY status. This will be the case even though meals are available in a military dining facility.

Accordingly, officials say, enlisted soldiers who consume food in a military dining facility while in a TDY status will be charged the food cost plus the per diem surcharge rate. Currently, the surcharge rate is \$9.30 per ration per day.

Previously, enlisted soldiers forfeited their BAS entitlement while drawing subsistence per diem in a TDY status but were provided subsistence in kind for the period of TDY. (ARNews)

Post banks allowed to charge for cashing payroll checks

WASHINGTON — Soldiers and Army civilian employees who cash payroll checks at on-post banks may have to pay a check-cashing fee after Jan. 1, 1982, says Army Finance officials. A policy change by the office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) governing civilian banks operating on military installations will permit the banks to charge up to \$1.00 for each treasury check cashed by non-account-holders.

The decision to charge a fee will be made by the banks but will be subject to negotiation between the bank and the local commander. However, the fee may not exceed the \$1.00 limit established by OSD. If a bank chooses to charge a fee, the local commander may provide an alternative "free" check-cashing service (treasury payroll checks only) to both military and civilians through Military Finance and Accounting Offices.

Designed to permit the banks to recover the costs of processing treasury checks, the new policy will apply to all military installations in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and U.S. Territories and Possessions. The only exceptions will be in overseas areas like Guam and Germany, where military banking service is provided by Department of Defense overseas military banking contracts. (ARNews)

ACS to give needy toys

Army Community Services (ACS) has announced the availability of toys for needy military families and will issue toys during the week of Dec. 21-25.

Commanders are encouraged to solicit information regarding families of their individual commands, who are in need of assistance for the Christmas season.

Information regarding the family in question should be provided to ACS prior to Dec. 16, outlining

sex and ages of children.

As a matter of interest, sponsors of needy families should be interviewed by the unit Executive Officer or Commander and advised of the availability of toys for Christmas.

Information obtained to include the written documentation regarding these families should be handled on a closely-held basis. ACS will be handled on a closely-held basis. ACS will also conduct the issuance and control of correspondence on a closely-held basis.

The person to call at ACS is Mrs. Diane M. Quintal, ACS Volunteer Supervisor, or 2nd Lt. Vanetta M. Ratcliffe, Special Projects Officer, 545-1169/1233/5516.

Safety campaign

The USAIC Safety Office is conducting a safety promotional campaign directed toward the recognition of Fort Benning personnel observed adhering to safe practices.

Examples of such acts are using seatbelts, wearing eye protection in hazardous locations, utilizing a guide while backing, etc.

These safety-conscious personnel will be awarded a gift in recognition of their safe performance. Be alert — be safe — you could BE A WINNER!

FORT BENNING

AIRLINE TICKET OFFICE





MAIN POST
687-0179

AIRBORNE AREA
689-2198

TICKETS • RESERVATIONS • TOURS
COMPLETE AIRLINE SERVICE

BROCHURES & RESERVATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR MAY 1982 CARIBBEAN CRUISES FROM MIAMI! 4 DAYS 3 NIGHTS DEPARTURES MAY 14. 8 DAYS 7 NIGHTS DEPARTURES MAY 16.

Three Locations

MAIN POST BLDG. #18
SAND HILL BLDG. #3001
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COSMOS

IMPORT CAR PARTS
3653 1/2 Buena Vista Rd.
Behind Econo Carpets

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TAILOR MADE IMPORT AUTO SEAT COVERS





VOLKSWAGEN SEAT COVERS

STANDARD BEETLE *Full Set *All Years Colors-black, red, brown, tan, white, grey, blue, & beige. **\$50⁹⁵***

TYPE II & III BUS & KARMANN GHIA RABBIT W/OUT DELUXE INTERIOR *All Years *All Colors Front & Rears **\$59⁹⁵***

VOLKSWAGEN Fronts Only, Black Only, All Years **\$36⁹⁵***

UNIVERSAL VELOURS COVERS

HIGH BACK MODEL

LOW BACK MODEL

HIGH & WIDE FRONT SEATS ONLY **\$36⁹⁵***

BACK MODEL ONLY

COLORS-red/beige/, brown/beige, two tone blue, & black/liver

DATSUN-TOYOTA-HONDA

FULL SETS WAS \$84.95 **\$71⁹⁵***

FRONT ONLY WAS \$59.95 **\$49⁹⁵***

COLORS-brown, tan, beige, white, blue, black, & turquoise.

DATSUN 240/260/280Z

FRONTS ONLY **\$107⁹⁵***

BLACK ONLY WAS \$139.95

* TO ENSURE DELIVERY BY CHRISTMAS ORDERS MUST BE PLACED BY DECEMBER 12th, 1981.

—NOTICE—

New Friday business hours effective December 18, 1981:

MAIN OFFICE: LOBBY • 9AM-2PM
PATIO • 2PM-3PM
LOBBY • 3PM-5PM
DRIVE-IN WINDOWS • 9AM-5PM

MALL BRANCH OFFICE: 10AM-2PM
3PM-5PM

Please make a note of the above new Friday business hours at our MAIN OFFICE and MALL BRANCH locations. We will, of course, continue to offer extended banking hours each end-of-month military payday.

FORT BENNING NATIONAL BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

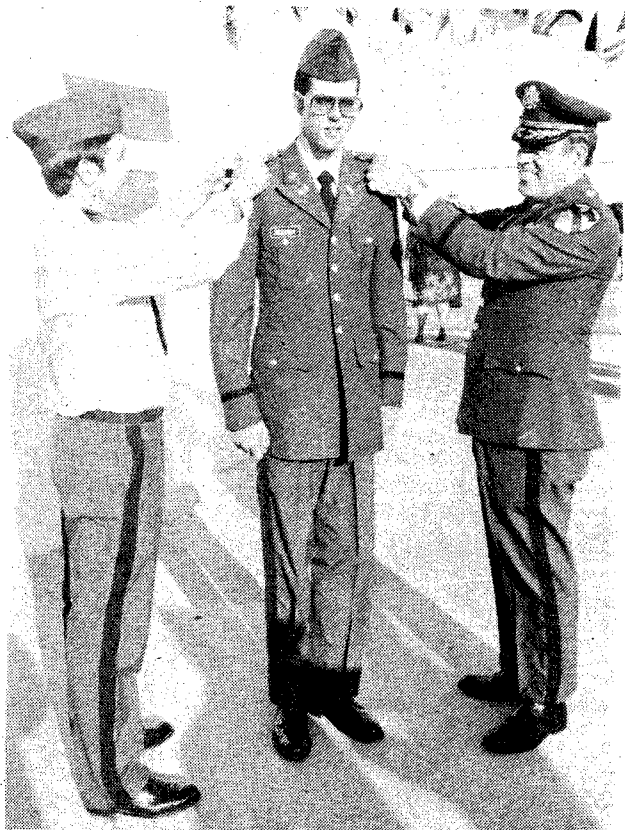
P.O. DRAWER J, FT. BENNING, GA. 31995
3 LOCATIONS: MAIN POST, BENNING MALL, CUSSETA

(404) 689-6232

New lieutenant likes old bars

Story and photo by Larry Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"I don't know where my grandfather got them from, all I know is, they were given to him in 1938," said David M. Redden. "Fourteen-years-later they were passed on to my father and in 1978 my brother got them."



Redden's bars are pinned on by his father (r) and his brother.

Shortly before he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army National Guard, Redden talked of the history of two precious ornaments that were now his — a pair of 43-year-old second lieutenant's bars.

In a special swearing in ceremony held earlier the day of graduation, David was sworn in by his father

"After my father was promoted to first lieutenant my grandmother kept the bars in a box with some of my grandfathers other medals," said David. "When my brother was commissioned he got them and wore them to all his National Guard drills. I'm planning on doing the same thing when I get them," continued David with a smile.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Thomas W. Redden. After graduation from the Officer Candidate Reserve Component Course 2-81, he had the 43-year-old bars pinned on by his father and brother.

He commented that his OCS training was based on a great deal of stress. They put us through as much stress as they possibly could, both mental and physical," said David. "I think the highlight of it all was when I was the student Company Commander. We had just come in from a 12 mile road march, everybody was tired but we all pulled through and really started working together. That really made me feel good."

The 22-year-old Howell, Tenn., native born at Martin Army Hospital, is slated to join the 279 Signal Corps in Huntsville, Ala. "When I get back I'm going to put in paperwork for Field Artillery," he said. "I think I'd like that a lot better than the Signal Corps." He also said in about eight months he's going to go active Army. After serving four years on active duty he'll decide if he'll make the Army a career.

On post

Hall of Fame

A U.S. Army Officer Candidate School of Fame Induction Ceremony will be conducted at 11 a.m., today at Wiggle Hall, bldg. 2796.

The ceremony is conducted to honor those graduates of the Officer Candidate School (OCS) who have distinguished themselves through outstanding service to their nation and the United States Army.

Tree lighting

The official Christmas tree lighting will take place Wednesday at 5 p.m. in front of Infantry Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

Pharmacy closed

The Outpatient Prescription Pharmacy on the first floor of Martin Army Community Hospital will be closed all day Christmas and New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1982. Small quantities of emergency medications will be available from the Hospital Emergency Room.

Speeding neighbors

The Safety Office has recently received several inquiries asking, "What can be done to cut down the speeding in the housing areas."

Someone suggested that we put in speed bumps to slow the traffic; another said, "Let's put up more stop signs;" yet another wanted to stop thru traffic.

An analysis of the traffic citations given in the housing areas may come as a surprise to some, but not to all. Approximately 90 percent of all speeding tickets involve occupants of the housing areas where the citation is given.

How about talking to your neighbor!

Give me one good reason why I should buy your auto insurance!

CRITERION GIVES YOU 5 VERY GOOD REASONS!

1. WE'RE NEAR WHERE YOU ARE

Criterion has offices near most major military bases so we're easy to reach when you have a question or need immediate coverage.

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Three convenient payment plans make it easier to afford a Criterion policy.

3. COUNTRYWIDE CLAIM SERVICE

Our network of 2,500 claim representatives can provide prompt, professional claim service whether you have an accident in Anchorage, Alaska or Key West, Florida.

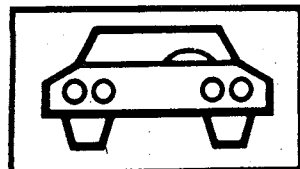
4. RATES BASED ON YOUR DRIVING RECORD

Your rates are determined on an individual basis, including your driving record. And our 12 month policy protects you against rate increases for a full year.

5. FREE RATE QUOTATION

Call or visit today. We'll be glad to tell you exactly how much it will cost to insure your car with Criterion. No obligation, of course.

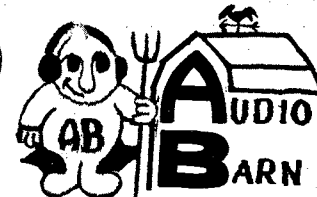
Call: 689-2787
Oakland Park Shopping Center
2029 S. Lumpkin Road



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INSURANCE COMPANY

THE COMPANY YOU CAN DEPEND ON

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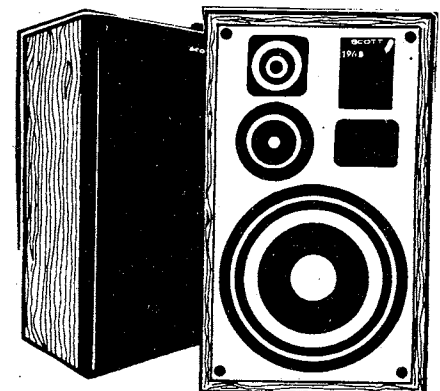
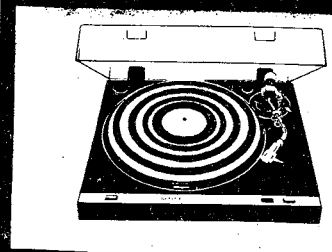
CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
3201 MACON RD.
COLUMBUS, GA.
404-568-1414

3 REASONS WHY??

1. NO DOWN PAYMENT

2. NO CREDIT REFERENCES

3. JUST ABOUT ALWAYS APPROVED IN 15 MINUTES



EI's & UP



CIVILIANS, TOO

Know how to stay safe before riding that bike

The holiday season is near, and many new motorcycles will appear under the Christmas tree.

In order to operate your motorcycle in cold weather, you must know how to survive.

The first thing to know is how to use your clothing to protect your body against the cold. The secret of your cold weather clothing is in the use of layers, not weight.

Dirty clothes are cold clothes. Dirt and grease clog the air spaces in clothing and reduce the insulation.

In cold weather it's better to be a little cool than run the risk of sweating. However, before you start to sweat, open one layer of clothing. If you are still too warm, open another layer. If you are still sweating, remove a layer of clothing.

There is good reason for your cold weather clothing to be loose fitting and worn in layers. Loose clothing allows your blood to circulate freely and that, in itself, helps to prevent frostbite. Remember — weight doesn't mean warmth, layers do.

You've got to keep your clothing dry from the outside as well as from the inside. Outside water resistant clothing such as a snowmobile suit will provide maximum protection from wind, cold, and rain.

The key to keeping warm while enjoying your motorcycle this winter is the word C-O-L-D.

Keep it — Clean

Avoid — Overheating

Wear it — Loose in layers

Keep it — Dry

Now we know the secret of survival in cold weather. Are we really safe? No! Not unless we use the following safety equipment:

• **Helmet** — Not only will the helmet keep your head warm, but will provide excellent protection against head injuries.

• **Eye Protection** — To ride safely, you must be able to see clearly. A second of blindness may be just long enough to set you up for an accident.

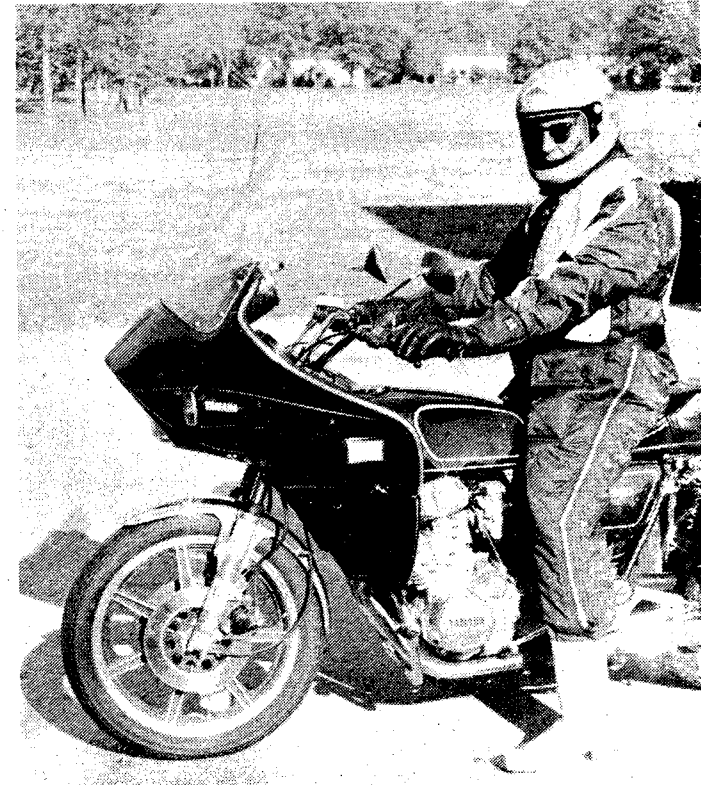
• **Gloves** — Leather gloves, preferably with cuffs to keep the cold wind from rushing up the rider's sleeves, will provide excellent hand protection. Most people instinctively throw out their hands when falling. Gloves will help prevent injuries.

• **Boots** — Common sense rules out riding in sandals, tennis shoes, or barefoot. Boots provide excellent protection for the ankles against fractures and burns.

• **Reflective Tape** — You must take extra care to make sure others see you. Bright colored clothing and reflective tape on helmet and clothing may help catch another driver's eye.

Observing the rules of the road and how to survive in critical situations may mean the difference between life or death. Let Post Safety show you the way. Join us at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning for our free Motorcycle Safety Foundation's Better Biking Program located at bldg. 4, classroom 33. The course will consist of three hours of formal classroom instruction followed by a three-hour road test.

Attendance is open to all military, civilian and family members of Fort Benning. Y'all come!



Boots, helmet, gloves and other gear might let away if his bike goes down.

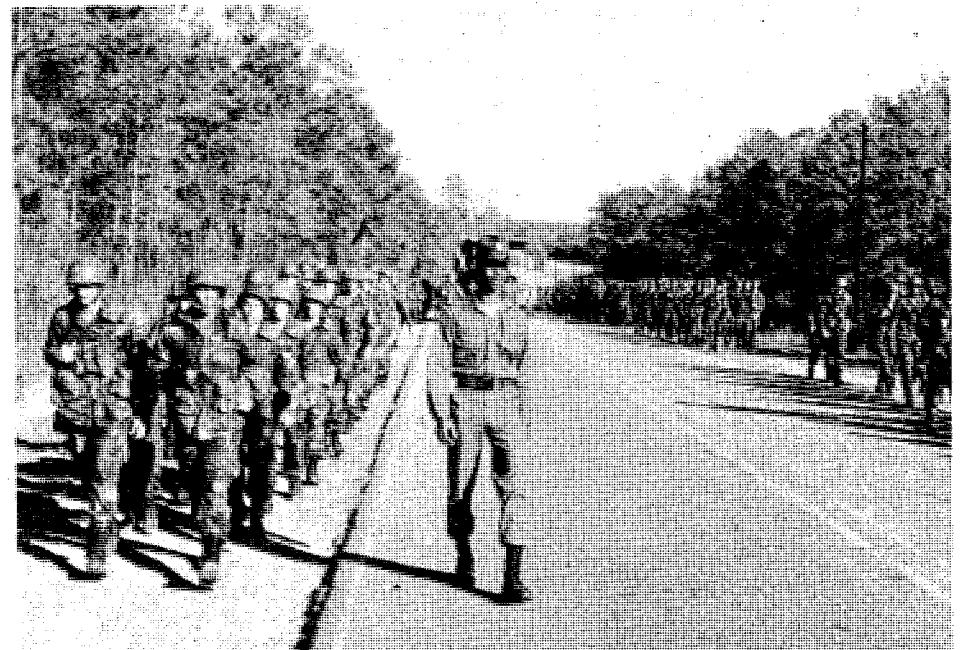
Be considerate of your ears when you're around loud noises.



It's a proven fact that using seat belts saves lives.



Proper safety equipment on the job means less lost time from accidents. It also means the job will get done.



Pass troop formations at 10 m.p.h.

Have saw, will cut

By Bill Blakely
Safety Specialist

"Chestnuts roasting by the open fire." -----
Just the thought of a brisk blaze crackling in a fireplace gives us a feeling of warmth and security.

It's more than just memory, since most of us grew up in an age of central heat. Man's partnership with fire goes way back, and seems to be blended with our deepest emotions.

Now, however, we have another reason for turning to fire. Economy. Stoking that fireplace or stove helps us beat the ever rising cost of other heating methods.

A few people do it the easy way. Just write a check and let somebody else stack a big pile of split firewood in the backyard. Many of us, however, do the whole job ourselves.

Whether it's to save money, or just to enjoy a feeling of independence, we get a permit, break out our trusty chain saw and head for the forest. Unfortunately, all too many of us will harvest a load of pain and suffering.

More than 50,000 persons were treated in hospital emergency rooms last year for chain saw injuries. Probably even more went unrecorded. That handy little gadget, the chain saw, is the most dangerous tool most of us will ever use. It's such a fearsome little beast that the Motion Picture industry even starred it in a horror movie. But how quickly we forget, and then it's up to the doctors to try to repair the damage.

So, before you use your new saw, or even the one you've had for years, take a few minutes to review the rules. First and foremost, read the instruction booklet that came with the saw. Even if your saw is an old friend, go over the booklet again. Bad habits can sneak up on you. If you've been doing it right. The manufacturer has years of experience, and a real economic incentive, in safe chain saw operation. It's in the book, so study it closely.

Remember getting your trouser leg caught in your bicycle chain? The same thing can happen with a chain saw, but much worse. Don't wear loose, flapping clothing. This is no time for a long scarf, and certainly not a necktie. Do wear heavy duty gloves and sturdy, steeltoed shoes. Protect your eyes and ears with goggles, or better yet a face shield, and ear plugs or muffs. Having a chip of wood thrown into your eye can not only damage your vision, but can cause you to lose control of the saw. If you are felling trees, a hard hat is a must. Even when just cutting up felled logs, a good safety hat can save you some pain if your saw kicks back.

Kickback is where most of the trouble comes in. It occurs when that rapidly spinning chain hits a solid object (metal, cement, or other hard objects in or near the wood) and is stopped for just an instant.

Falls kill, paralyze

Check yourself before getting up

Suppose you've fallen down and you fell down more like a rock than a feather.

Do you smile, brush yourself off and get back up as soon as you can?

NO!

Before you move — test your hands and feet for feeling. If you have no feeling in one of these areas, you may have broken your neck or back.

A careless move by you or anyone else may paralyze you for life or cause your death. Relax, don't panic. It's too late to have prevented your fall. You must now make sure that you don't injure yourself any further.

You may only be stunned, and feeling may return

At that moment all the power the engine has been using to spin the chain is used to rotate the entire saw, with your hand as a pivot point. In many instances the direction of rotation is up and around into your face or shoulder. It happens in less than a second.

There are numerous things that cause or contribute to kickback. You must be aware of, and avoid, all of them. By very careful not to let the tip of the saw touch any object while the chain is moving. Have the saw running at full speed when you start to cut. Some saws come with a protective tip for the end of the saw which prevents kickback.

Keep the chain sharp and properly tensioned on the bar. Don't ever cut above shoulder height, and try to cut near waist level. Keep a firm, two handed grip on the saw, with fingers and thumb on opposite sides of the bar or grip. Be sure you have solid footing and are not overbalanced. Never cut with your head or shoulder in line with the saw, since kickbacks can occur despite all your precautions.

There are a lot of other safety measures involved with using your chain saw, most of which are in the instruction booklet.

Some of the most important are really common sense. Don't refuel a hot saw, and don't start a saw with gasoline spilled on it. Don't put a hot saw down on flammable grass or leaves. Trying to cut from an unstable surface, such as in a tree or on a ladder, is a real invitation to disaster.

Take frequent breaks, the vibration is more fatiguing than you might realize. When you are tired, you don't have the control over the saw that you need. Walking around with the saw engine running is like carrying a loaded gun with no safety. Shut it off when going from one cut to another.

Always have a firm surface to start the saw. Resting it on your knee, or holding it out in your hand, just isn't safe. It should go without saying that you don't touch the chain while it's moving. Bystanders and fellow workers must be kept a safe distance away, since a kickback or slip could injure them as well as you.

Perhaps the most important thing of all is to never cut alone. Always have a responsible person nearby who can get help if the worst happens.

There is a lot more to safe chain saw use than we have mentioned. Reading the instruction book is so important that we want to repeat it. Starting out with an experienced user is a good idea as well. You can get a lot of work and pleasure out of your saw, but you have to be very aware of its hazards.

The fire this winter is going to be real nice, and the wood is there for our harvesting. If we do it safely, it's going to be a fine winter. If we become careless, or overconfident, or don't take the time to learn about your saw, it will be a year of pain and sorrow. Do it safely.



Make sure your chain saw cuts only the wood and not you.

is rider walk

Win gifts for slogans

We need your ideas on Safety. So why not send us a slogan expressing your feelings about holiday safety no matter if it is humorous or serious, we want to hear from you.

To express our appreciation, the top 10 contestants will each receive a gift and their names will be publicized in the BAYONET.

Slogans will be forwarded so as to reach the Fort Benning Safety Office by 5 p.m. Dec. 24.

Members of the safety staff will select the 10 top slogans.

All slogans will become the property of the safety office and will be used in publicizing safety awareness as determined by the Post Safety Manager.

Military personnel, their family members and Civil Service employees here are eligible to enter this Safety Slogan Contest.

Safety Slogan Contest Entry Blank

I hereby submit the following safety slogan to:

Safety Management Office
ATTN: ATZB-PA-S (bldg. 80)
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905
(Limited to 18 spaces on 4 lines)

This slogan will not be returned to the sender and will be utilized as determined by the safety manager in publicizing safety awareness.

Military personnel, their family members and Civil Service employees here are eligible to enter the slogan contest.

Name:

Organization:

Phone Number:

Two weeks before Christmas and . . .

By Anita Langford

USAIC Safety Office

Two weeks before Christmas and Tommy O'Dell
 Braved the traffic to the Mall with a story to tell
 He strode up to Santa — settled down on his knee
 Said "I've got a problem — please listen to me."
 That the people out there just keep getting harmed
 They're all real good people, but those crazy fools
 Just don't seem to remember the Post safety rule.
 And there is a list of some things they could use.

Sam is all shook, he was DUI on a journey
 He killed a pedestrian and wants an attorney.
 Tom had a wreck — he chose not to yield
 Wasn't wearing his seat belt and needs a windshield
 A new motorcycle for John, he still wears the scars
 One day in a hurry he tried to squeeze 'tween two cars.
 Sue needs some free time, she was racing her vehicle
 And now spends her evenings in a class called "Remedial"

A new bumper for Clyde who chose to decide
 He'd try backing his truck without a ground guide.

Ann needs a new hobby — she'll be jogging no more
 She finally discovered what road shoulders are for
 Jack looked like a deer and no needs aatoupee
 'Cause he didn't wear orange on a hunt yesterday
 The game got too physical so George needs a crutch
 He's learned not to play tackle when the sport is call touch
 Sally met with a car while out cycling one night
 Now she needs a new ten speed — one with a headlight
 Al took the guard off his saw while build a table
 Needs a glove with four fingers if such a thing is available.

Clara tried all alone to move a bookcase
 The load was too heavy — now she needs a back brace
 A new home for the Smiths who will finally learn
 Overloaded extension cords will eventually burn
 James was forgetful — left a toy on a stair

Now his papa has need of a first-class wheelchair.
 Some cabinet locks for a family named Tilden
 Who just learned the hard way about poisons and children
 Some safe cleaner for Ruda who had an unwise idea
 Nearly did herself in mixing bleach and ammonia.

Tommy squared up his shoulders, and paused for a breath
 Knew he had to do something 'fore there was a death
 "Santa these are our problems, if you'd give us a hand
 To prevent needless accidents it sure would be grand.
 Please help us Santa, you're bound to be heard
 To stop all these mishaps we must spread the word.
 Our folks just must learn to use common sense
 To think 'fore they act to prevent had consequence
 Have a grand Christmas Santa and never you fear
 We're going to do things a lot safer next year."

Tips when putting up the Christmas tree

Care in selecting decorations for Christmas is most important.

Christmas decorations are made of many materials under various brand names. Serious hazards result from the indiscriminate use of flammable decorations.

Decorations such as tinsel, streamers and cotton batting should be of flameproof or fire resistant material. These items should display labels from an approved testing laboratory such as Underwriters Laboratory.

Selection of an artificial Christmas tree should be based on safety as well as price and aesthetics. Artificial trees are normally made of plastic. Only the miniature Christmas lights are approved for these types of trees. Large lights are not recommended. Large size lights produce more heat which melts the plastic type trees and can result in their catching fire.

Never string lights on a metal tree; use an off the tree spotlight to avoid electrical shock. Inspect light cords for frayed cords or damaged sockets. Discard damaged light strings. Do not attempt to repair them.

Jury-rigged repairs increase the risk of an accident. Select the proper light for your decorations. Using indoor lights for outdoors, or outdoors for indoors, can cause a fire hazard. Purchase approved lights for the location they are to be used.

Many families use angel hair and/or spray snow on their Christmas trees. Never use glasswool (angel hair) in combination with spray on-snow; this combination can be highly combustible.

Natural decorations are traditionally preferred by many. However, they pose a very real threat of fire. Christmas trees and similar decorations require special care to prevent their drying out and becoming a blazing torch in your home. Follow the few simple suggestions.

- When purchasing a tree be sure it is fresh.
- Needles should not fall off when the trunk is struck against the ground, and limbs should not break when bent.

- Re-cut the trunk about an inch above the old cut and store the tree in a water container stand, and check water often.

- Position the tree away from the main traffic patterns in your home. Be sure the tree is secure to avoid tipping it over.

- Never place your tree near heaters or open flames.

- Remove and dispose of natural decorations before dryness or shedding needles become a fire hazard.

- Turn lights off when you leave home unattended and before sleeping.

Gaily decorated homes can set the scene for a fire. Be safe, and enjoy a happy holiday season.

No holidays scheduled for fires

With the advent of the Christmas and New Year holiday season, fire hazards are multiplied in many respects.

The traditional Christmas tree, decorations, the increased use of electrical appliances, decorative lighting and festive parties all contribute to the fire dangers of the season.

We do not want to put a damper on your holiday spirits, but we do want to remind you that "Fire never takes a holiday". It is unfortunately true that this year, just as in past years, thousands of happy holiday homes will be struck by tragic fires that could have been prevented with a little forethought.

If you are using a natural tree, leave it outside until just before the holiday to keep it fresh. Immediately prior to installing indoors, recut the butt end of the tree at a 45 degree angle. Brace the

tree in a sturdy, well balanced container or stand. Fill the container with a sugar and water solution (one (1) cup of sugar to one (1) gallon of water). Replenish the solution daily.

Do not use flammable decorations on the tree. Use only Underwriters Laboratories approved electric tree lights. Make sure the light cords have good insulation and that they are free from splices.

Do not place the tree near a source of heat and make sure you do not block doors, exits and aisles.

Do not place the tree near a source of heat and make sure you do not block doors, exits and aisles.

Do dispose of the tree when the needles become dry and start falling off.

Do turn off Christmas lights when leaving and before retiring for the night. The heat build up from

the lighted bulbs is tremendous and could cause a fire.

After you have had a party, check around all chairs and rugs for cigarettes that might have been dropped. Empty all ash trays in a container of water and then place the can outside for the night. Keep waste paper, decorations and wrapping from coming in contact with tree lights, candles and lighted center pieces.

Also think about children's gifts, are there any that could be hazardous if the children open or operate them before you get up Christmas Morning?

We, the Fort Benning Fire Department, wish you a happy holiday season but remember, "Fire Never Takes a Holiday".

Community News

Christmas Cantata

● On Sunday, the Sightseeing Road Chapel Choir will conduct their Christmas Cantata, "Night of Miracles," at 11 p.m. Also, on Sunday the Hardaway High School Band will conduct a special concert at 4 p.m. in the chapel. We invite you to come and enjoy these two special events with us.

Lavoie Manor

● Community craft classes will begin Dec. 14 at the life center. Please call the Chaplains office at 545-3389 for further information. Chaplain Craft is the person to speak to.

Family life

● Beginning on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Custer Terrace Chapel with an introductory session, there will be bi-weekly seminars on the important issues in family life. These sessions will be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month and are open to all participants.

A complete program of pastoral care, including counseling, is available. For more information call 544-3305 or 3179.

All Communities:

● We are still organizing the tours for the in-coming personnel. If you or your family members would like to learn about Fort Benning and its historic values, please come to the ACS building or sign up at the in-processing office. This is something that can help you and your family enjoy your stay at Fort Benning, Ga.

All Communities:

● Chaplain Craft invites you to participate in the services of the Lavoie Manor community in their Sunday services. Sunday School is at 10:00 a.m. and regular services are at 11:00. You are cordially invited.

● The McGraw Manor Community Life Center invites everyone to a symposium on family issues.

This will be the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month and it will start Dec. 1, 1981.

Bouton Hgts/ Davis Hill

● The Community Coordinator is asking for the residents of the community not to use the Roundhouse dumpster for their trash deposits. This is just for the community center garbage.

● Game night for the adults is held every Friday night from 9 p.m. until. There is a variety of card

games and entertainment galore. Everyone is welcome.

● Exercise classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

McGraw Manor

● We are happy to announce that we now have a new adult activities chairperson. She is Robyn Fairclough. If you have any ideas or would care to volunteer for a future activity, contact her at 687-9779.



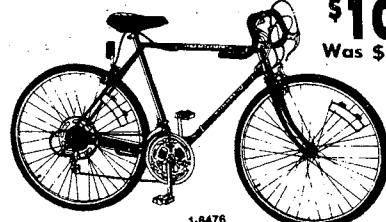
Pick A Banjo From Ledger-Enquirer Classifieds
Instruments for the hands to warm the heart.
Classification 34

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
571-8545

Firestone

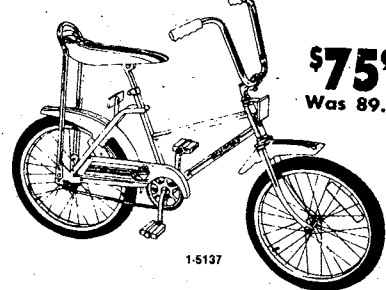
PRICES SLASHED!

TWO WEEKS ONLY!



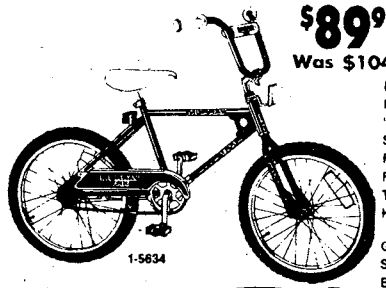
\$109⁹⁵
Was \$129.95

MURRAY
MODEL: 1-6476
"ILLUSIONS"
SIZE: 26" Men's 10-Speed
FRAME: 22"
TIRES: 26" x 1 3/8" Blackwalls
HANDLEBAR: Chrome Racing with Tape
GEAR SELECTION: 10-Speed—Stem Mounted
BRAKE: Side Pull
REFLECTORS: Front & Rear—Both Sides—Pedals
FINISH: Seahawk Blue



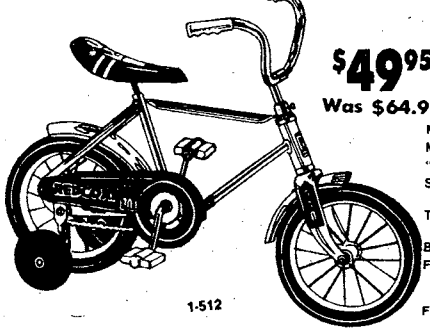
\$75⁹⁵
Was 89.95

MURRAY
MODEL: 1-5137
"HIGH FLIGHT"
SIZE: 20" Girls' High Rise
TIRES: 20" x 1.75" Blackwalls
HANDLEBAR: High Rise—Chrome
BRAKE: Coaster
REFLECTORS: Front & Rear—Both Sides—Pedals
FINISH: Astro Blue with White Trim



\$89⁹⁵
Was \$104.95

MURRAY
MODEL: 1-5634
"TRX"
SIZE: 20" Boys' TRX
FRAME: New BMX Type
FORK: New BMX Type
TIRES: 20" x 1.75" Black Knobbies
HANDLEBAR: Moto-Cross Type—Blue Painted with Yellow Padded Crossbar
GRIPS: Yellow Octopus
SADDLE: Yellow Quilted
BRAKE: Coaster
REFLECTORS: Front & Rear—Both Sides—Pedals
FINISH: Blue



\$49⁹⁵
Was \$64.95

MURRAY
MODEL: 1-512
"REDCOAT"
SIZE: 12" Sidewalk Bicycle
TIRES: 12" Convertible (Converts to Boys' or Girls')
BRAKE: 12" x 1.50" Black Semi-Pneumatic with Training Wheels
FEATURES: None
SADDLE: Training Wheels, Junior Hi-rise Chrome Handlebar, Reflectorized Pedals, Banana Saddle
FINISH: Fire Red

Open Daily 8:00-6:00 P.M., Saturday 8:00-5:00 P.M.

ONLY AT
FIRESTONE STORE

1221 FOURTH AVE. 323-3606

NOTICE

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT (IRA)

Effective January 2, 1982, as a member of TIC Federal Credit Union, Fort Benning, you can deposit up to \$2,000 a year as an individual, \$4,000 with a working spouse or, \$2,250 with a non working spouse, and deduct it from your taxable income. Then, in addition to deducting these deposits you will not have to pay taxes on the dividends earned on the IRA until retirement; a time when you're likely to be lower tax bracket. If you were to deposit \$2,000 each year, the chart below will give you some idea of the approximate benefits of opening an IRA at 12% annual rate.

Years to Retirement	Total Contribution	Tax-Deferred Earnings	Cash at Retirement
10	\$20,000	\$15,097	\$35,097
15	\$30,000	\$44,560	\$74,560
25	\$50,000	\$216,666	\$266,666

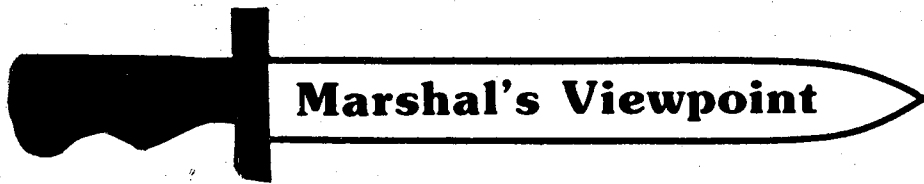
Other rates and amounts will adjust these figures proportionately.
Check with the credit union and get:

TIC

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

682-0830

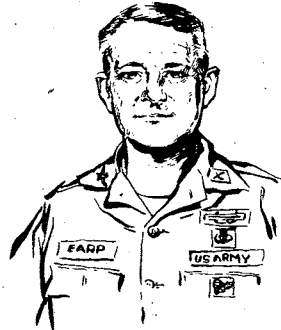
- Tax Deferred Earnings
 - Tax Deductible Deposits
 - High Annual Rate
 - Insured by NCUA, An Agency of US Government.
 - Substantial Penalty For Early Withdrawal
- BLDG. #2786 Eckel Street
OPEN 9-4 WEEKDAYS



Marshal's Viewpoint

We are all familiar with the adage: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." This is certainly true when applied to the problem of bicycle theft. If your bicycle is stolen and you have no record of a serial number or any identifying marks, the chances of recovery are slim.

This is a far reaching problem which involves our whole community. To begin with, any theft is an illegal act punishable by law. The fact that most bikes are stolen by juveniles does not change this law. We must impress upon our children by word and example a respect for the property of others.



Col. Earp

The Fort Benning Military Police will be conducting a post-wide drive during the Christmas season to reduce and, if possible, eliminate bicycle theft. However, we cannot do it by ourselves — we need your help. A concerted effort by each of you to register your family's bicycles with the Provost Marshal Office will help insure the success of this program.

Bicycle registration itself is a simple procedure. Just bring the serial number, color, and manufacturer's name of your bicycle to the registration office which is located in the trailer adjacent to Crane Hall, building 229. Bicycles can be registered between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. We also suggest that you keep a record of this information at home in case it's needed.

In addition, as a convenience to the military community, an engraving booth will be operated by the military police from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., Dec. 17-24 in the Mall area of the Main Post Exchange. The Crime Prevention Section of the Provost Marshal Office will also visit each housing area of Fort Benning with tips on crime prevention as well as engravers for use by the Fort Benning community.

The Crime Prevention Section will visit the below listed areas at the designated times:

- Dec. 26 - Davis Hill 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Bouton Heights 10:10 a.m. - noon
- Dec. 29 - Lavoie 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Perkins Place 10:10 a.m. - noon
- Dec. 30 - Custer Terrace 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
McGraw Manor 10:10 a.m. - noon

Take advantage of these opportunities. Assist the military police in making this holiday season a happy one.

Community involvement

As part of the installation-wide program to decrease crime and recover stolen property here on Fort Benning, a list of identifiable property will be published weekly in the BAYONET. Below are listed items that were stolen recently here. If you have any information on the following items, notify the Military Police immediately at 545-5222/5223.

Item	Serial number
19" General Electric Color Television	07154
Pioneer AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder	
	S#08250 M#SK-71
Pioneer Radio-Cassette Player	AK06463
(2) Wheelcovers	Eng: "Geesaman 221-36-5771"
Admiral Color Television	H0205007
Skill Rechargeable Drill and Mandral Bit	Eng: "C.O.J. 2344"
Motorcycle Cover (tan in color) Marked: Property of L.S. Hostetler	
1981 Kawasaki KZ440 Motorcycle (black)	Vin #JKAKZHA17BB512179
York AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player	001106

Medical Personnel

Doctors Hospital is a 252-bed facility offering acute medical/surgical care. Benefits include, but are not limited to:

- * A week's paid vacation each six months of employment.
- * A generous tuition reimbursement plan.
- * Transfer ability to other H.C.A. hospitals (there are 190 plus of them in the U.S.) This would be of particular interest to military spouses.

We are Currently Accepting Applications For:

1. Operating Room Techs
2. X-Ray Techs
3. RN's
4. LPN's

If you would like to learn more about Doctors, stop by for a visit. We're located at:

Doctors Hospital
616 19th Street
571-4566
Columbus, Georgia

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PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!

6 MONTHS ONLY \$36

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BE SOME BODY

6 MONTHS FREE FEEL & LOOK YOUR BEST DURING THE UPCOMING HOLIDAY SEASON.

START TODAY IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE:
 14 YOU CAN BE A SIZE 10 BY JAN. 11
 16 YOU CAN BE A SIZE 12 BY JAN. 16
 18 YOU CAN BE A SIZE 14 BY JAN. 16
 20 YOU CAN BE A SIZE 14 BY JAN. 31
 22 YOU CAN BE A SIZE 16 BY JAN. 31
for any reason, you fail to achieve these results, Kelly Lyn gives you

Call Now

324-2315 **563-0531**

HAMILTON SQUARE **BUENA VISTA PLAZA**
6499 Hamilton Rd. (near Howard Bros.) 4686 Buena Vista Rd. (near Howard Bros.)

OPEN: Mon-Fri.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE



New car registration program to begin

Effective Jan. 1, 1982, Fort Benning will initiate a new program which will require re-registration of ALL vehicles.

The new program will feature a new, smaller decal.

These decals will be displayed on the top center of the front windshield and lower left corner of the rear windshield. Vehicles with no rear windows or a louver-covered window will display the decal on the left side of the rear bumper.

Color coding of decals for officers (blue), enlisted (red), civilian (green), and commercial (black) vehicles will be the same as under the current system.

Another feature of the new program will be the requirement for the annual re-registration of vehicles during the month in which the state safety inspection is due. All vehicles registered here require a valid state safety inspection regardless of the state in which the vehicle is registered.

After Jan. 1, all vehicles currently registered with the Provost Marshal Office must be re-registered within five days of the date the state safety inspection is renewed. In addition to the new set of registration decals, each registrant will be issued a color-coded numeral to be affixed beside the registration decal on the rear window to indicate the month when re-registration (and state safety inspection) is to be accomplished each year. Under this system, all currently issued decals should be

replaced over the first 12 months (through Dec. 31, 1982).

Vehicles being registered for the first time will be issued color-coded numerals for the month in which the current state safety inspection sticker expires. The numerals will then serve as a reminder for both state safety inspection and post re-registration.

Re-registration will be accomplished at the Provost Marshal Traffic Regulation Enforcement Office (located adjacent to the Installation Personnel Processing Center at Crain Hall). It will require presentation of evidence of satisfactory completion of a valid state safety and mechanical inspection and certification of possession of motor vehicle

personal injury liability insurance (\$10,000 per individual and \$20,000 per accident), property liability insurance (\$5,000) and no-fault insurance (\$5,000).

This change will provide many benefits. Since proof of insurance and a safety inspection will be required for re-registration, we will be eliminating many unsafe or uninsured vehicles from the post.

With annual re-registration, the military police files will be "self-purging," and the replacement of all decals by Dec. 31, 1982 will help to identify those that have been left on vehicles which now belong to owners who have no legitimate reason to be on post.



Dog gone it . . .

You don't need to look any further for pets and pet needs. Look into Classification 47.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified

571-8545



HOLIDAY SAVINGS

Whistle Stop PIZZA

127 FARR RD.
SERVING: SANDHILL, BUENA VISTA RD., KELLY HILL, ST. MARY'S RD., HARMONY CHURCH, AND DAVIS HILLS AREAS
689-7676

3148 VICTORY DRIVE
SERVING FT. BENNING, MAIN POST, AND VICTORY DRIVE AREAS
687-8180

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Whistle Stop PIZZA
FREE DELIVERY

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

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OFFER EXPIRES 12/17/81




\$4.99 PLUS TAX

ANY SMALL ITEM PIZZA AND 2 PEPSIS

Whistle Stop PIZZA
FREE DELIVERY

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

VICTORY DR. 697-8180 FARR RD. 689-7676

OFFER EXPIRES 12/17/81



Area Events

Westville's yuletide season

A time of spirited Christmas cheer, with period decorations and Yuletide festivities is held each Saturday at Westville, Lumpkin, Ga. For more information contact Westville, P.O. Box 1850, Lumpkin, Ga. 31815 (912) 838-6310.

Candlelight celebration

The Historic District Preservation Society will present its annual Candlelight Christmas Celebration Sunday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The tour will begin at the Townhouse, 715 Broadway, with refreshments and registration.

The proceeds from the tour will go to benefit the Columbus Ledgers' Warm Hearts Fund as a community service by the Historic Society.

Tax deductible tickets are \$5 for adults, and children under 12 are free accompanied by an adult.

For further information call Alice Herin at 571-2245.

Christmas greeting

Send Christmas greetings to your friend on post, purchase a ribbon from the club cashier for \$1 and hang your card from the OWC Christmas tree at the Fort Benning Officers Club.

Disney revue

MSAD Libraries welcome the holiday season with Walt Disney Revue. A party will be given for dependent children from pre-school through the eighth grade at the Main Post Library at 11 a.m., on Saturday, Dec. 19, 1981.

The main attraction will be a 28-minute Walt Disney revue, narrated by Patty Taylor, a well-known artistic director, choreographer and performer.

Taylor is a graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. She served as director for the National Junior Miss Achievement Pageant from

• See AREA, page 24

Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 CARBON COPY (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: George Segal and Susan Saint James
Mad Magazine Presents: UP THE ACADEMY (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Barbara Bach and Antonio Fargas

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 DIGBY - THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Jim Dale and Spike Mulligan

THE DEVIL AND MAX DEVLIN (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould and Bill Cosby
READY, WILLING AND ABLE (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ingrid Steeger and Christine Schubert

Theater No. 3 BLOW OUT (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Travolta and Nancy Allen
DOGS OF WAR (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Walken and Tom Bergenger

Sunday

Theater No. 1 FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau

Theater No. 3 THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Diana Rigg and Charles Grodin

ZORRO, THE GAY BLADE (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: George Hamilton and Lauren Hutton
THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange

Monday

Theater No. 1 FIRST MODAY IN OCTOBER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau and Jill Clayburn

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 FIRECRACKER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jillian Kesner and Darby Hinton

Theater No. 4 ZORRO, THE GAY BLADE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: George Hamilton and Lauren Hutton

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 THE HIGH COUNTRY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Stefan Arngirim and Elizabeth Hoffman

Theater No. 4 DRAGONSLAYER (PG) 7 p.m.

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440		2:15 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15
2:00 3:50 5:40 7:30 9:20 HALLOWEEN II R	WATCHER IN THE WOODS PG	
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 BRUCE DERN IN "TATTOO" R	"RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK" 27th BIG WEEK PG	2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704		
2:45 4:45 7:00 9:00 "JUST BEFORE DAWN" R	"TIME BANDITS" 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20	SOGGY BOTTOM U.S.A. PG 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905		
2:45 5:00 7:15 9:10 "THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE" R	JACK LEMON & WALTER MATTHAU IN "BUDDY BUDDY" 2:45 4:45 7:00 9:00	
REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574		
7:00 11:00 AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON"	9:00 "LEGACY" R	

Saturday Night

Dec. 12, 1981

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 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	NFL Football: Vikings vs. Lions (Cont.)	Wide World of Sports (Cont.)	Concern	Sneak Previews	Movie: "The In-Laws" (PG)	:05 Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Bonanza	Let's Go to the Races	Murder Most English	"	"
8:00	Walt Disney	Open All Night	Dance Fever	Soundstage	Movie: "Snowball Express" (G)	:05 Nashville Alive!
9:00	"	Making a Living	"	"	"	:05 Football Saturday on TBS
10:00	CBS Reports	The Love Boat	1981 Independence Bowl: Oklahoma State vs. Texas A&M	Ramblin'	"	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00	Solid Gold	Perry Como's French-Canadian Christmas	"	A Prophet for All Seasons	Boxing	"
12:00	America's Top 10 Portrait of a Legend	9/ABC News	Sha Na Na	Sign Off	Movie: "Superman: The Movie" (PG)	:05 Movie: "The 3 Musketeers"
1:00	Movie: "Week-end at the Waldorf"	Movie: "Zantara: Thing From Venus"	NBC Saturday Night Live	"	"	:05 Movie: "The Saboteur"

Sunday Night

Dec. 13, 1981

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 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-11 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	NFL Football: Eagles vs. Cowboys (Cont.)	Focus	The Christmas Raccoons	Firing Line	Movie: "Adam's Rib" (NR)	Wrestling (Cont.)
7:00	60 Minutes	ABC News	NBC News	"	"	:35 Nice People
8:00	All-Star Party for Burt Reynolds	Code Red	Through the Magic Pyramid	All Creatures Great & Small	"	:05 Movie: "Man With a Million"
9:00	Circus of the Stars	Today's FBI	CHIPS	Nova	SRO: "Freddie the Freeloader's Christmas Dinner"	"
10:00	"	Movie: "Golden Raiders"	Movie: "Scrooge"	Masterpiece Theater: "Edward & Mrs. Simpson"	Movie: "Apocalypse Now" (R)	:05 Atlantic City Alive!
11:00	CBS News/The \$4 Million Man	"	"	Milwaukee Symphony in Concert	"	:05 TBS Evening News
12:00	"	:15 Action 9 News	Jim Bakker	Sign Off	Movie: "Bear Island" (PG)	:05 Caribbean Nights
1:00	:15 Sign Off	ABC News/The Monroes	"	"	"	:35 Open Up
"	"	Movie: "Escape in the Desert"	"	"	"	:35 Movie: "Little Giant"
"	"	:45 Sign Off	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	:15 Stepping Out: The DeBolts Grow Up	"

Benning Television

WFBG-TV

Fort Benning, Georgia

Times	Monday, Wednesday & Friday	Tuesday & Thursday
12^{PM} :30	Big Picture: Song of the Soldier Benning Magazine :45 A Time for Valor	Big Picture: Checkpoint Charlie Benning Magazine :45 Operation America
1-5^{PM}	SPECTRUM :2:00 WFBG-TV will be presenting special programming on the subject of safety. This special feature will be run continuously between the hours of 2 and 4P.M.. This feature is 16 minutes long.	
5^{PM} :30	Big Picture: NATO Benning Magazine :45 The Bottom Line; you owe it to yourself.	Sounds of Christmas Benning Magazine Soldiers T.V. Magazine
6^{PM} :30	:09 Sportsreel Soldiers T.V. Magazine :59 The Christmas Spirit	:13 Sportsreel :45 Christmas in Hong Kong
7^{PM} :30	:27 My Blue Heaven	:05 One Force :26 Three Wise Boys
8^{PM}	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF

WFBG highlights

'The Christmas Spirit' aired

By J. C. Hope
USAIC Public Affairs Office

This week WFBG-TV is bringing you five films to celebrate the Christmas season. Included in this lineup is "The Christmas Spirit", the story of a man who learns the spirit of brotherly love from a small child.

"A Time for Valor" tells the story and the meaning of Chanukah, history's first episode of man's struggle for religious freedom as it occurred in

Judea 2100-years-ago. "Christmas in Hong Kong". A little Chinese refugee boy in Hong Kong learns the meaning of Christmas.

In our big picture series this week we feature "Song of the Soldier." Members of the U.S. Army band sing songs which have been identified with periods of crisis and conflict in our nation's history, from the Revolutionary War to Vietnam. "NATO." A salute

• See HIGHLIGHTS, page 24

THE CHICKASAW

3472 MACON ROAD

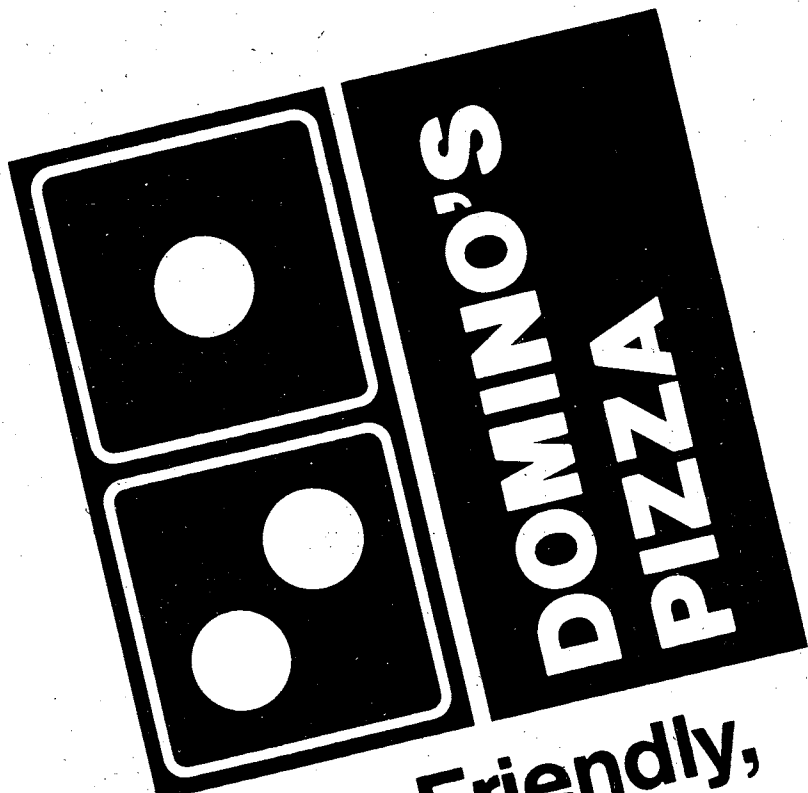
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ALL THE DRAFT BEER YOU CAN DRINK \$3.00! From 8 PM 'til midnight. FREE CHICKEN After midnight.

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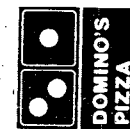
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Customer pays deposit.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires 12/17/81
Fast, Free Delivery
Good at listed locations.



14752 / 5770



2 bottles of Pepsi
with any pizza.
Customer pays deposit.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires 12/17/81
Fast, Free Delivery
Good at listed locations.



14752 / 5770

Area Events

• Continued from page 22

1966 to 1969. Her dancers have performed for six years with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Taylor owns and operates the Academy of Fine Arts, a successful Columbus dance and gymnastic center. This revue is an enjoyable family entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Christmas tree sale

Youth Activities is having a Christmas tree sale in the Main Exchange parking lot which lasts until Dec. 24. The sale times are 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. daily and also on weekends.

The trees are from 5 feet to 12 feet in height and prices start at \$7.95.

Proceeds from the sale go to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Barracuda Swim Club and the Junior Rifle Club.

For more information please call 545-3070.

Library concerts

Bells will be ringing, choirs singing during the Holiday season at your W.C. Bradley Memorial Library.

Several area groups will be performing on the balcony in the main lobby of the library during the weeks before Christmas.

Among those scheduled to perform for your listening pleasure are the Beaux and Belles. The Lavoie Manor Chapel Choir will sing on Monday, from 7 to 8 p.m.; the RSVP Merry makers will appear from 4 to 5 p.m. on Saturday the Dec. 19, and the Shaw High School Girls Ensemble will perform on Monday, Dec. 21, from 7 to 8 p.m.

All area residents are invited to enjoy these hours of Christmas music at the W.C. Bradley Memorial Library. For more information, call the library at 327-0211 or drop by to see the schedule in our lobby.

Garden Club

The Garden Club of Fort Benning will hold their December meeting on Monday at 9:15 a.m. in the OWC Activities building on Ingersoll Street.

Sally Dargle will be showing how to make arrangement for the coming holidays. Everyone is invited to attend.

Military engineers meeting

The December meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday at the Main NCO Club. A pre-meeting social will be followed by the luncheon at noon. This month's guest speaker will be Mitzi Oxford who will speak on "The Space Program - The First Space Shuttle."

South Columbus meeting

Concerned citizens of South Columbus will hold their next meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Jaycees Bingo Hall at the Oakland Club Park Shopping Center. South Lumpkin Road Park will be discussed along with other special projects. The public is invited to attend.

Christmas parade

The Blakely, Ga. Christmas parade will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. For further information, contact Caroline Brown at (912) 838-6310.

Exercise classes

Ladies exercise classes will have new hours starting Jan. 5, 1982. The new hours will be:
 Tuesday and Thursday 7:15 p.m. til 8:15 p.m.
 Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. til 10 a.m.
 Come as many times as possible for only \$12 a month. The exercise classes are sponsored by the

OWC and held at the OWC bldg. All Benning ladies are welcome to join at any class.

For more information call Joyce Sills at 687-9853. Join the fun and support a group exercise to music.

Columbus Tech classes

Registration for Columbus Tech night classes for the winter quarter is now in progress — the offerings include:

Advanced Accounting
 Business Law
 Office Recordkeeping
 Mechanical Drafting
 Electronics
 Industrial Electricity

Communications
 Basic Industrial & Technical Math
 Brick Masonry
 Carpentry
 Housewiring

Register now or call 322-1425 for further information.

PX holiday hours

For the convenience of the patrons, the Main Store Mall will extend to the following hours of operation on the below listed dates, during the yuletide shopping season.

Dec. 15 7 p.m.
 Dec. 16 8 p.m.
 Dec. 17 7 p.m.
 Dec. 18 7 p.m.
 Dec. 24 5 p.m.
 Dec. 25 Closed

All other days will be regular scheduled hours.

Disaster in streets

At this time of year darkness comes early. There is also more traffic on the roads because of shopping for the Christmas holidays. There are also a lot of small children playing in the streets instead of on the playgrounds.

Traffic + darkness + children in the streets = disaster.

Children don't realize the danger. Only parents can keep their holidays safe and happy.

Keep the children where they belong, safe and well and off the streets.

Highlites

• Continued from page 10

given to the North American Treaty Organization on their 20th anniversary. The movie Reviews the history and achievements of NATO and defines its present role in defense of Western Europe.

"Checkpoint Charlie" is a report on Berlin, the divided city, during the critical summer of 1961. Sportsreel features sports happenings taken from the Army's past.


"Operation America" spotlights the aims and conduct of a joint military operation held in Columbia, Nov. 27 and 28, 1963. Some of the nations included in the joint exercise are Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru, Venezuela and the United States.

If you need any information on the programming of WFBG, write to J.C. Hope, Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 4 room 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

DUE TO THE RECENT FIRE THAT DESTROYED THE PILLOW TALK LOUNGE,
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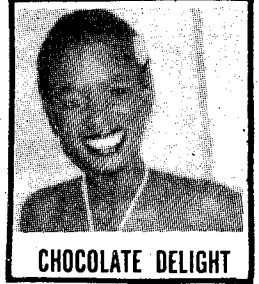
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ANGELA LEE



EMERALD ST. JOHN



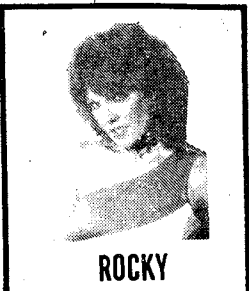
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 5PM-8PM**

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Sports



Guard Bennie Shaw goes in for a basket during second-half action against the Athels of Christ Church Saturday at Bryant Wells Field House.

Running and gunning

Doughboys win opener

Story and photos by Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Using a run-and-gun offense, the Fort Benning Doughboys basketball team blasted the Athels of Christ Church 110-87 Saturday at Bryant Wells Field House.

The Doughboys, despite their seemingly easy win, could have fared better had they connected on more of their free throws. They only hit 38.7 percent on the day compared to Athels of Christ's 68 percent.

With both teams using running games, Benning managed to spurt out to an early 13-2 lead. The Doughboys pushed their lead to 26-13 with 11:38 on the clock. However, Athel's of Christ would not roll over and die drawing to within five at 39-34 with 3:15 remaining in the half.

Then, in just a matter of seconds, guard Bennie Shaw, who was high scorer for both teams with 42 points, scored three quick baskets to extend Benning's lead. The score at the half showed the Doughboys on top 53-37.

In the second half with the Doughboys sitting on a comfortable lead they fell into a 2-3 defense forcing Athels of Christ to shoot from long-range. With Benning leading 84-58 with 9:20 remaining, Athel's of Christ outscored the Doughboys 12-2 to cut the lead to 16 at 86-70.

That was as close as Athels of Christ could get. Fort Benning put its starters back in with 5:20 remaining and began stretching their lead once again. The Doughboys hit the century mark with 3:15 remaining in the game and scored 10 more to make the final score 110-87.

Scoring in double figures for the Doughboys were Bennie Shaw with 42 and Lewis with 30. For the

Athels of Christ Ronnie Williams had 33 points and Ben Hicks 25.

Fort Benning's next game will be against Cascade Wines at Pop Austin Gym at 7:30 p.m. tonight. There is no admission charge. There is a tentatively scheduled game against the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Bryant Wells Field House.

Fort Benning (110)
Shaw 18 6-7 42, Lewis 14 1-4 29, Moody 3 1-4 7, Vold 2 3-6 7, Ward 3 0-2 6, Douglas 2 0-0 4, Taylor 2 0-2 4, Benson 1 0-0 2, Castill 1 0-0 2, Terry 1 0-2 2, Williams 1 0-1 2, Williams 1 0-0 2, Molowe 0 1-3 1.
Totals 49 12-31 110.
Athels of Christ (87)
Williams 12 9-9 33, Ben Hicks 11 3-6 25, Potrick 5 0-0 10, Peoy 2 4-8 8, Nelson 4 0-0 8, Jones 1 0-0 2, Santiago 0 1-2 1.
Totals 35 17-25 87.
Halftime - Benning 53, Athels 37.

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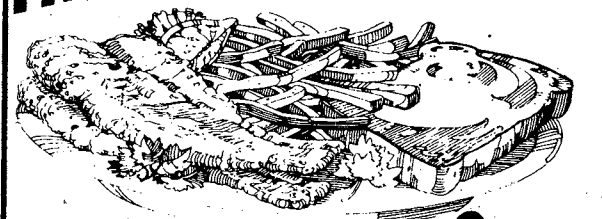
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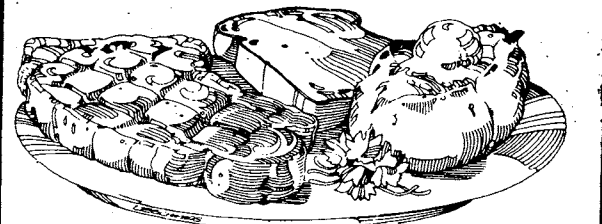
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Christmas race gives faith to young and old

By Rick Kiernan
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Faith Christmas Race is aptly named. For the past three years more than 500 youngsters (and some oldsters) have "kept the faith," braved the cold, and left the starting line for a scenic tour of beautiful Fort Benning. The race is unique in many aspects. For starters, it is organized, planned and directed by the Physical Education Department of the Don C. Faith School as a means of supplementing extracurricular programs for the children. These include aerobic dancing instructor fees; bus transportation to local bowling alleys and swimming pools; and the purchase of equipment otherwise unfunded.

Secondly, the youngsters are the "primary" targets for the race organizers. The littlest ones have trained for the race as members of the Faith School Track Club. They meet twice a week during the school year and learn the principles of proper running and constructive training.

While nearby Columbus is one of the running capitol of the South, the Faith Race vies for turnout figures with a total of more than 500 each year. Proud parents share in the youngsters' accomplishments and sometimes join in the run themselves.

For this year's youngest runner (a three-year old) it was the first of many Faith races that are yet to come. The event makes a strong statement for a conscientious and concerned education program that goes beyond the classroom. It says a lot too for the Fort Benning Dependent School system as it recognizes the important value of a solid physical education department in the development of America's youth.



Gee Craft, the youngest runner, crosses the finish line.

Faith Christmas Race run on cold Saturday morning

By Don Rhodes
Photos by J. C. Hope and Don Rhodes
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The sky was blue and the sun was out but the air was cold and the wind was colder as the 14 year old and under age group lined up to start their one-mile race Saturday morning in front of Faith School.

The first of the three event Faith Christmas Road Race was underway shortly after 9:30 a.m. and spectators barely had time to take a sip of coffee and move to the finish line before Jeremy Gause came streaking across to claim first place in 5 minutes and 37 seconds.

Sean Dacey (5:48), Charles Lawson (5:57), Christopher Howard (5:59), and Mike Dacey (6:00) completed the top five male finishers in the one-mile event.

The top five female finishers were Debbie Moore (6:43), Cassandra Hill (6:47), Deanna Harris (7:08), Barbie Metz (7:32), and Karen Fleming (7:32).

Winning times in the two mile event averaged just over five minutes.

John Stewart won first place with a time of 10:15. Robert Woodham (10:25), Terry Anderson (10:38), Paul Place (10:46), and Joel Reed (10:55) completed the top five male finishers.

The female top five were Sue Smith (11:52), Stacy Sawtelle (13:38), Brigitte Anderson (14:10), Susan Parker (14:18) and Lorna Dowlin (14:25).

In the five mile event, Bruce Skiles took first with a time of 25:21. Frank Kennedy was second in 26:40. Next was Guy Perrella in 26:57, Kenn Finlayson in 27:05 and rounding out the top five male competitors was George Cobb in 27:12.

• See FAITH, page 28

1 Mile Event

Men's Division Age Group

Name	Time
0-8 Cason O'Neal	7:21
Ryan Yates	7:50
Ian Gage	7:58
9-10 Mike Wall	6:46
Michael Jordan	6:49
Jason Entlich	7:01
11-12 Chris Bradford	6:20
Jay Jackson	6:44
Calvin Graef II	6:49
13-14 Anthony Bellamy	6:00
Gary Lee	6:19
Alec Lawson	6:21

Women's Division Age Group

Name	Time
0-8 Judy McConnell	8:05
Ann McConnell	8:06
Melinda Carter	8:44
9-10 Kimberly Allen	7:39
Raquel Gilbert	7:56
Tanya Yates	8:01
11-12 Christine Wingfield	7:52
Christy Sorrell	8:08
Stephanie Quispe	8:10
13-14 Courtney Schneider	7:48
Rachel Entlich	7:51
Vanessa Gilbert	7:54

35-39 Herbert Carter	13:41
Rick Kiernan	14:12
William E. Joynes	14:33
40-44 Odell Jones, Jr.	14:11
Richard Entlich	14:26
Mike Tillery	16:32
45-49 Jack Norton	12:09
Lewis Jones	12:13
Harvey Parrish	16:07
50-54 John Rowe	13:09

Women's Division Age Group

Name	Time
0-14 Kelly McKenzie	14:57
Karene Harron	15:41.2
Tomi Cullifer	15:41.9
15-16 Renee Harris	14:38
Cheri Place	15:40
Sherri West	20:42
17-19 Dorathea Cathey	14:29
Denna Dorham	16:55
Jeanette Cruz	21:31
20-24 Majorie Rose	16:45
Gretchen Guisbert	21:55
25-29 Louisa Keeble	18:20
Cheryl Moore	19:13
Terry Durr	19:25
30-34 Susan Kiernan	14:57
Molly Morgan	16:30
Diane Oliver	16:51
35-39 Sally Entlich	15:14
Judy Teague	17:09
Karen Abramowski	17:50
40-44 Sally Lasseter	16:22
Sue Tatum	17:37
Nancy Holdbrooks	19:20
45-49 Ruby Rumley	22:35
Marionne Ashby	24:36
50-54 Gloria Amon	34:36
55-over Betty Coape	18:45

25-29 Stuart Drury	27:53
Billy Pickens	28:01
Jerry McCrum	28:21
30-34 Mike Stephens	28:47
Richard Schick	28:51
Glen D. King	29:30
35-39 James D. George	29:01
Brian Bouts	30:41
Jack White	31:33
40-44 Charles Ferguson	29:54
Fred Dyer	30:00
Albert VanCleave	30:22
45-49 Jack Norton	31:36
Earle Lasseter	31:41
Michael McConnell	32:12
50-54 Tom Papst	35:02
Seward Smith	36:18
John Bohannon	38:18
55-over Bill Weekly	33:07
Ben Cooper	36:12
Lex McClellon	39:10

Women's Division Age Group

Name	Time
0-14 Teresa McKenzie	38:24
Debra Spears	46:06
17-19 Allison Boone	47:02
20-24 Linda Webb	50:47
25-29 Patricia Jones	39:40
Vivian Matloy	40:26
Joy Hendrix	43:31
30-34 Joyce Wyngarden	38:40
Gretchen Miller	49:47
Paula Howard	50:09
35-39 Fleda Espy	39:12
Sigrd Corbonneau	41:22
Sharon Graef	42:11
40-44 Jean Dyer	40:39
Carol McConnell	49:43
45-49 Ginny Smith	43:33

2 Mile Event

Men's Division Age Group

Name	Time
0-14 Mike Saliba	12:55
Jerry Hillhouse	13:21
David Christensen	13:25
15-16 Earl Phillips	12:33
Wimford Ashmore	12:39
Mike Simpson	13:00
17-19 John Whitwell	11:02
Clay Cash	11:18
Gilbert Canino	11:49
20-24 Marshall Gross	16:31
25-29 Mickey Edwards	12:14
Robert Carden	13:13
Robert Hardin	14:20
30-34 Harvey Anderson	11:06
Terry Beeson	13:31
John Gordon	14:40

5 Mile Event

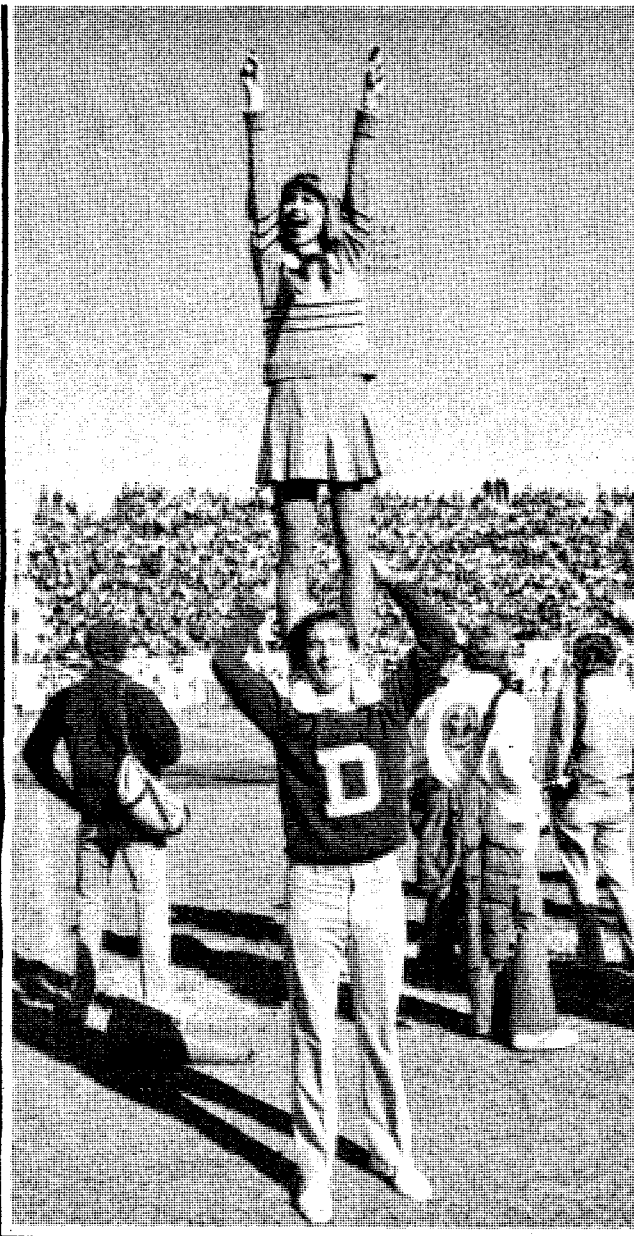
Men's Division Age Group

Name	Time
0-14 Billy Pruett	34:30
Andy Erickson	35:25
Andrew Stiliha	36:33
15-16 Gilbert Lowson	29:04
John Metz	29:39
Michael Brown	29:50
17-19 Charles Bozier	28:06
Robert Buchanan	28:44
Edwin Smith	28:44
20-24 Tim Sherwood	29:46
Gordon Davis	30:19
David Knecht	30:58

For more on the Faith Christmas Race, see page 28.



The one-miler is about to start.



Gridiron excitement

The Stagg Bowl held at Phenix City last Saturday saw the Widener Pioneers narrowly defeat the Dayton Flyers 17-10. Above, Dayton tailback Greg Bazany (35) is pulled down by two Pioneers. Left, Dayton cheerleaders Jan Graff and Denny Tritinger root their Flyers on. (Photos by Dave Bristow)

Statistics

	Dayton	Widener
First Downs	19	10
Rushing Yards	63-163	40-116
Passing Yards	120	98
Passes (A-C-I)	8-19-3	7-15-2
Punts (No.-Avg.)	6-19.7	7-28.8
Fumbles-Lost	6-3	6-2
Penalties-Yards	4-40	2-20

Score by Quarters:	Dayton Flyers	Widener Pioneers
	7	3
	0	0
	0	10
	0	7
	0	17

Scoring:
 Day - Roller 13 pass Vorpe; Pignatiello kick.
 Day - Field goal Pignatiello, 47 yards.
 Wid - Derry punt return 76 yards; Stephan kick.
 Wid - Britton 20 yard run; Stephan kick.
 Wid - Field goal Stephan, 23 yards.

Poor riding skills cause tragic accidents

Why are motorcycles accidents so deadly? The deciding factor may be the cyclist's poor riding skills, according to a recent University of Southern California study of 899 of these accidents.

According to the USC study, the typical motorcycle accident happens in a flash: riders have less than two seconds to make a quick turn, brake, or do both to avoid a sudden collision. Yet 32 percent of the riders involved in the accidents studied did nothing at all to evade the crash. Others made such frequent mistakes as overbraking at the rear wheel and underbraking at the front wheel. In only 17.1 percent of the accidents did the riders use both front and rear brakes.

The main reason for such poor evasive techniques, the study discovered, was because 92 percent of the cyclists lacked any formal or professional training. The best way to avoid such collisions or minimize their severity, is for cyclists to improve their riding skills through both formal training and frequent practice.

The USC study also offered this tip to cyclists who would like to improve their reaction time. In traffic experienced motorcyclists should ride with several fingers extended over the front brake level. In a high stress situation like the one just before a crash, these riders' natural reaction will be to brake. Inexperienced cyclists, on the other hand, typically grip the throttle more tightly in a panic situation. Ironically, the result is that they skid faster into the collision they sought to avoid.

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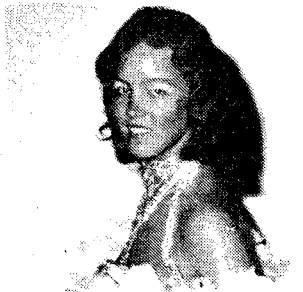
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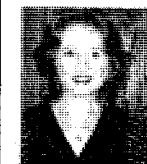
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Faith

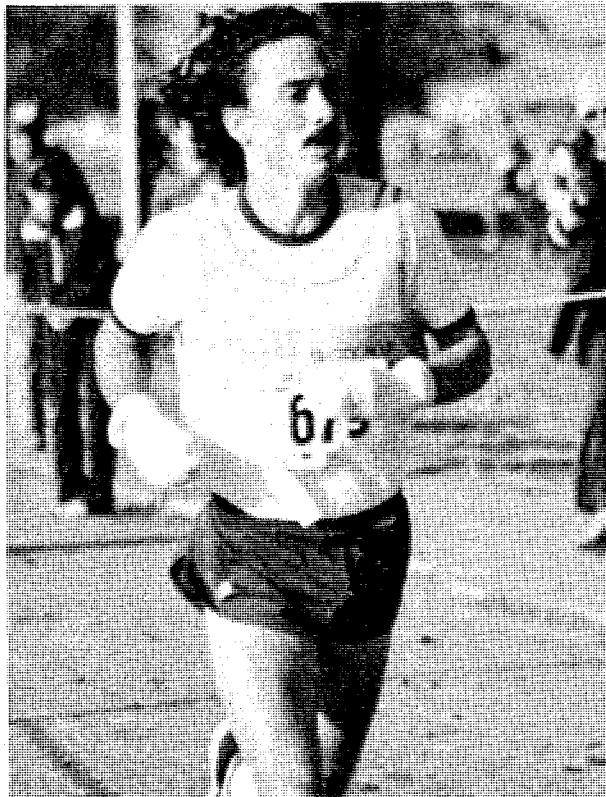
• Continued from page 26

The top five female racers were Kim Trupp (29:27), Tina Kroll (31:25), Connie Cullifer (33:01), Dawn Viveros (34:16), and Kathy Pabst (37:30).

Each of the top five male and female runners received a plaque for their efforts and the top three in each age category received a medal.

Gee Craft, 3 years old, Mark Sternberg, 71, Leigh Weatherman, 4, and Betty Cooper, 55, received awards for being the youngest and youngest at heart competitors in the road race.

Four-hundred-and-seventy-nine runners crossed the finish lines of the three events.



Bruce Skiles comes in in 25:21 to win the five-mile event.



Diane Masters warms up before the race.



Runners remember when John Roe goes by.

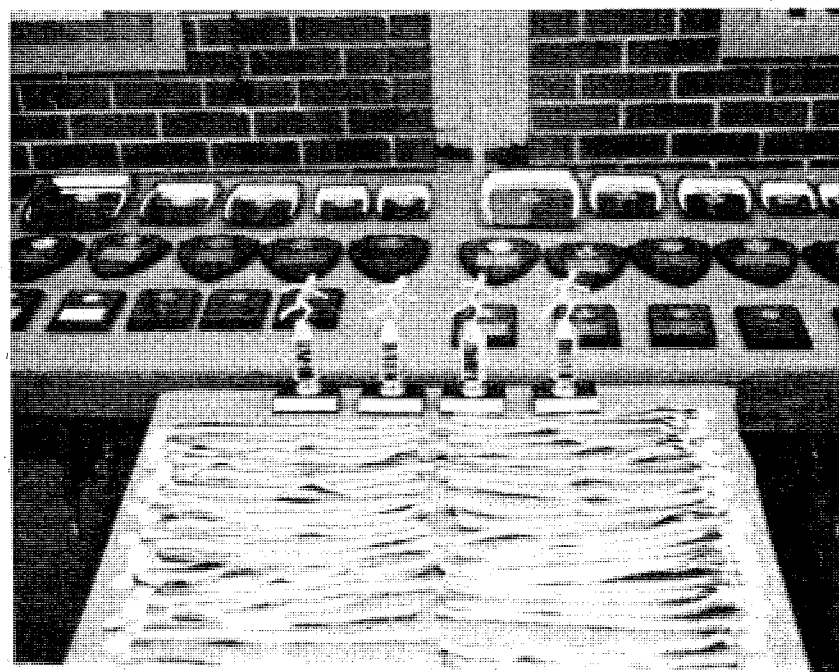


The first place plaque in the women's division goes to Kim Trupp.



Leigh Weatherman receives her award for being the youngest female runner.

Andy Erickson heads for the line.



Many trophies, plaques and medallions were given at the race, all special to each winner.

Sports briefs

Wigger goes for award

LTC Lones Wigger has been selected as a finalist for the James E. Sullivan Award, the highest award a U.S. amateur athlete can receive. Wigger is competing against nine other finalists from around the country.

Wigger was selected because of his recent marksmanship accomplishments with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit here on post. He is the first Sullivan nominee from the marksmanship sport.

Wigger set one new world record, tied two more and won four individual medals while helping the marksmanship unit win 26 gold medals at the Americas Shooting Championships last month.

Gymnastic Christmas show

The third annual OWC Gymnastic Christmas Show will be held on December 15 and 17 at 7 p.m. in the OWC Activity building. Both shows will include those youngsters between the ages of three and 14. Parents, family and friends are encouraged to attend. This year more than 80 boys and girls will perform on the vault, bars, beam and floor.

Follow Me golf tournament

A two-man best-ball tournament with full handicaps, honoring Freddie McKnight, is slated for the Follow Me golf course tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. with a shotgun start.

McKnight, 62, has been an employee at the golf

course for 36 years and is now retiring. McKnight is married and has 10 children.

Entry fee is \$15 per team or \$7.50 per individual. Scoring will be by net ball of two players using full handicaps. Handicaps, according to golf pro George Cliff, must be certified at the club house or established by at least five rounds played in the Saturday morning dogfights. The tourney is limited to the first 60 two-man teams. Refreshments will follow play in the clubhouse.

Gymnastic meet held

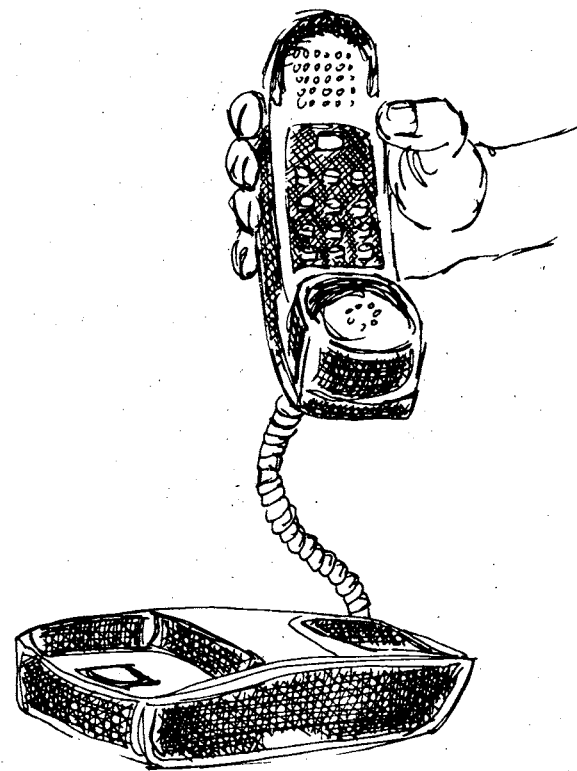
Five youngsters from the OWC gymnastics team competed against the Gymnastics Plus team in Class IV routines for their first meet Saturday. Lisa Krueger placed second in each of four events and second overall for the day. Penny Lenz, Kelly O'Laughlin, Susan Fore and Tara Gray did exceptionally well against stiff competition.

YA basketball starting

Youth Activities basketball will begin their seasons with opening day ceremonies at the Youth Activities gym (Bldg. 1055) on Jan. 9 from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. For more information call 545-3070/3913.

Women's basketball league

Register now for the 1982 Women's Basketball League as individuals or a team. The league starts in January. Register by Dec. 18 by calling 545-5777/2332.



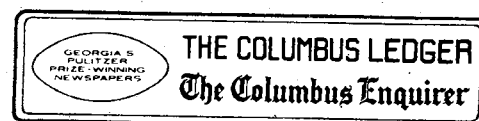
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Kid power

From right to left, Eric Entlich, Thomas Williamee, Jamie Griffis and Patrick Chase sprint the last few yards to the finish.

Atlanta Falcons going for broke

Saturday, Dec. 12	Rita Marchetti	Larry Harrison	Don Rhodes	Tony Adams
New York Jets at Cleveland	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets
Minnesota at Detroit	Detroit	Minnesota	Detroit	Detroit
Sunday, Dec. 13				
Baltimore at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Buffalo at New England	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati
Green Bay at New Orleans	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
New York Giants at St. Louis	St. Louis	N.Y. Giants	St. Louis	St. Louis
San Diego at Tampa Bay	San Diego	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
Miami at Kansas City	Kansas City	Miami	Miami	Kansas City
Chicago at Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
Houston at San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Philadelphia at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Seattle at Denver	Seattle	Denver	Denver	Denver
Monday, Dec. 14				
Atlanta at Los Angeles	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
Season totals	71-55 (56.3%)	125-70-1 (63.8%)	117-78-1 (59.9%)	106-89-1 (54.3%)

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78 GRANADA 4-Dr. 6 cyl., air power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof. \$3395	78 CHEVY MONZA Station Wagon, 4 cyl., 4 sp., power steering, air cond., AM-FM stereo, cruise, tilt, stereo, moonroof, wire wheel covers, like new. \$3295
78 DODGE ASPEN 2-Dr. SE pkg., auto., air, power steering, AM-FM stereo, cloth interior, low miles. \$3495	77 OLDS Vista Cruiser 10 pass. wagon, V-8, auto., power steering & brakes, factory air, cruise, tilt, stereo, luggage rack. \$3495
78 DODGE RAM Dr. sedan, 4 cyl., 4 sp., air, AM-FM stereo, cruise, tilt, stereo, moonroof, wire wheel covers, like new. \$3995	78 LTD 2-Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, power windows, cruise, wire wheel covers, vinyl roof, like new. \$2995
80 CAMARO V-8, auto., power steering & brakes, air cond., AM-FM stereo tape, striping pkg. \$5995	78 MONTE CARLO Landau V-8, auto., power steering & brakes, factory air, cruise, tilt, stereo, moonroof, wire wheel covers, like new. \$4795
78 OLDS Delta Royale 2-Dr. V-8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, power windows, AM-FM stereo. \$4650	80 CHEVY 12 passenger van, V-8, auto., AM-FM stereo, power steering & brakes, road wheels, like new. \$6955
79 PINTO Coupe, 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, sport wheels, MPG car. \$3455	78 T-BIRD V-8, auto., power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, luxury interior group, a real luxury car. \$3695
80 COUGAR XR7 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, power windows & seats, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo tape, luxury cloth interior, tutone paint, 1/2 vinyl roof, see this one today. \$6695	78 MUSTANG Ohio Hatchback, V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo with tape. \$3695
80 MUSTANG hatchback, 6 cyl., auto., power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, luxury cloth interior, tutone paint, like new. \$5550	78 FAIRMONT Station Wagon, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, sharp. \$3895
79 LTD 4-Dr. sedan, V-8, auto., power steering & brakes, factory air, wire wheel covers. \$4650	76 PONTIAC Ventura 2-Dr. Hatchback, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, low miles. \$2695
80 BRONCO V-8, auto., power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, lock-in-lock out hubs, tutone paint, custom trim, one of a kind, hurry. \$7450	78 DODGE Power Wagon, 4x4, V-8, auto., power steering & brakes, factory air, Camper Shell, heavy duty winch, fat tires & wheels. \$3695

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SPEED SKATES for sale, good condition, used, size 6 1/2, \$55. Call 298-7745.

TRAMPOLINE 8 ft. x 13 ft. frame, good condition, \$150. 561-5325 after 6 p.m.

TWO MAPLE twin beds. Toy box with hutch. One nightstand. One dresser with mirror. One chest of drawers. \$200. Call 324-3228.

WOODEN TABLE with 4 chairs, \$150; rug, gold, \$20. 327-3978.

WORLD CLASS competition piece, 45 Colt Commander. (\$500) professionals only. 563-1964.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

NEW Peavey T-40 Bass Guitar, with case, \$250. Call 561-0832 after 5 p.m.

THOMAS organ Californian 262 rhythm section, lit keyboard, \$500. 689-4373.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

ENTERTAINMENT Center in good condition. \$250. 689-0718 after 5:30.

PIONEER, KT 4500 Car Stereo. Brand New! \$115. 561-3205.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

COMICS & related magazines. Cash paid. Call 323-5511 or 323-4921.

Use L-E Want Ads

WANTED TO BUY, 15 cu. ft. Upright Frost-Free Freezer. 2-4 years old. 297-6738 or 298-3686.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Irish Setter, 7 wks., \$75, Champion line. 687-7409 after 4 and weekends.

AKC Lhaso Apso, 6 wks., champion line, wormed & shots. \$200. 561-7667 or 561-5248.

AKC Miniature Female Schnauzer, 2 years old. \$75. Call 297-5647.

AKC Pekingese pups, (2), 8 wks. old, wormed, \$100 each firm, \$50 will hold for Christmas. 855-2203 or 855-3411.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC SHIH-TZU, 3 males, 2 females, 7 wks. \$250 each. Call 324-1688 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL Purebred Dalmation puppies (3), already wormed, \$60 ea. 1-404-882-8723 anytime.

HUSKY puppies. Purebred, brick red. Blue eyes. 628-4997 days, 628-5947 nights.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

SQUABS and pigeons, \$2.50 each and up. Owls, barbs, tumblers, Hungarians, pouters, Kings and others. 298-3046.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

WANTED high type domestic household person, valet, butler. Household cleaning, polishing boots & shoes. Must be able to tend bar. Good pay & benefits for the right person. Must furnish references. Reply to Box 59 Ledger/Enquirer 31994.

CHILD CARE • 61

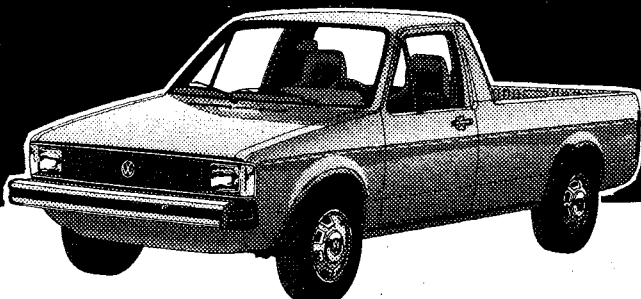
WILL babysit in my McGraw Manor home, low rates, lots of TLC. Call 689-3477.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads

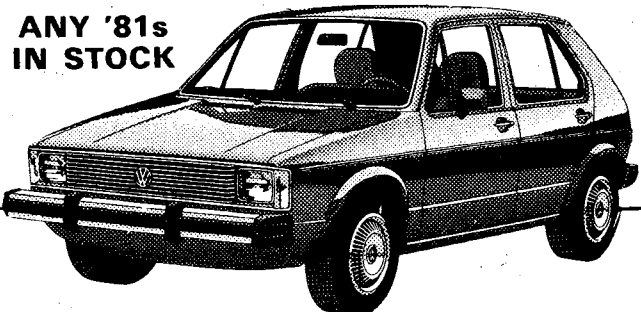
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FACTORY REBATE!

\$645



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DIESEL PICK-UP

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Riverside's HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Hurry, Prices Good THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

- 72 BUICK SKYLARK** 4-Dr. automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, good transportation at a low price..... **\$988**
- 76 NOVA** 4-Dr. 6 cyl., automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, 56,000 miles..... **\$2788**
- 76 PONTIAC VENTURA** 4-Dr. automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, 43,000 miles..... **\$2888**
- 76 GRAND PRIX LJ** auto., air, power steering & brakes, 49,000 miles..... **\$2988**
- 79 OPEL** 2-Dr. automatic, air cond., white walls, great economy car..... **\$3488**
- 78 PONTIAC SAFARI** Station Wagon, auto., air 38,000 one owner miles..... **\$3988**
- 77 GRAND PRIX LJ**, automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, Landau top, white walls, excellent condition..... **\$3688**
- 80 FORD FAIRMONT** 4-Dr., auto., air, power steering & brakes, one owner..... **\$5288**
- 80 SUNBIRD** 4 sedan, air cond., power steering & brakes, AM-FM tape, Sunroof, low miles.... **\$4988**
- 78 GRAND PRIX** automatic, air, power steering & brakes, AM-FM, rally wheels, landau top. White with blue trim..... **\$5188**
- 80 CITATION** 2-Dr., 4 cyl., auto, air, power steering & brakes..... **\$5688**
- 80 TOYOTA** Celio, GT Lift-back, 5 speed, air cond., 24,000 miles..... **\$6988**

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77 CHRY LeBARON
ONE OWNER
\$3895
4 dr., white, auto, air, P windows.....

78 MONARCH GHIA automatic, air, power windows, bucket seats, extra nice \$4895	79 MAZDA GLC, Sport 5 speed, red..... \$4095	77 PONTIAC Bonneville , Brougham, 4 door, automatic, air, all power..... \$4895
79 MUSTANG automatic, air, AM-FM Stereo..... \$5195	1977 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham 4-door, automatic, air, full power, one owner..... \$3895	77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME automatic, air, am-fm stereo, silver..... \$3495
80 PINTO Station Wagon, automatic, air, low miles..... \$4895	79 FORD LTD , automatic, air, AM-FM, stereo, nice car, two door..... \$5295	78 FORD PU Ranger XLT , auto., air, AM-FM, low miles.... \$4995
80 COUGAR XR7 automatic, air, AM-FM decor group..... \$6995	1980 FORD FAIRMONT 4-door, 4-speed, air, low miles..... \$5295	1978 MUSTANG automatic, air, AM/FM, low miles..... \$4395

Jno. A. Pope LINCOLN-MERCURY
13th St. & 3rd Ave. 322-5575

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

RIGHT off main post, large one bedroom apartment. \$155. 689-2018 or 324-3269.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

BENNING area, great for single or couple. Utilities paid. \$130. 561-6588.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

CARPETED 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air, fenced backyard. 563-4236.

OAKLAND Park, 2 bedrooms, \$165 mo., \$125 deposit. Call Betty, 689-5225.

MOBILE HOMES • 80

THREE Bedroom, water furnished. Adults only. \$150 per mo.. 297-5222.

HOUSES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BY OWNER, near College, 3 bedroom, fenced yard. \$7500 equity, assume 8 1/2% loan. \$107.00 mo. 563-3975.

Use L-E Want Ads

FOR SALE: 4 bedrooms, 2 bath brick home on 2 acres. Equity and assume 8 1/4% VA loan. 989-3823 anytime.

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LOW INTEREST RATE ON VA LOAN

If you are a potential first time home owner, or if you have not owned a home in the last three years, we have good news for you! We have new VA money at 12 1/2% interest rate. Let us sell you an existing home or build you a dream home. Available in Alabama only, low taxes. Call Helen McCullar, 298-7427. Helen McCullar Realtors, 298-5915.

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JOHN LOWND 322-1109 RES.



Real Estate Sales
6100 Hamilton Road
322-1433

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BY OWNER North Oaks, assume at 8%, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, fenced corner lot. Must see! 561-6591.

9 1/4% OWNER WINDTREE near Columbus Square 5 bedroom, fenced, large equity, \$493 mo., 568-4244.

LOTS FOR SALE • 92

1 ACRE shaded mobile home lots, 10 mins. up River Rd. \$295 down, \$80 mo. 324-6611, 323-5025.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

\$499 ACRE. 16 acres near Juniper, \$300 down, \$129 mo. 324-6611, 561-7891.

BY OWNER 10 acres near Juniper, \$499 acre. \$190 down, \$82 mo. 324-6611, Mike Maan 912-649-4941.

10 ACRES near Geneva, new partially completed 2 bedroom cabin, large fireplace, \$10,990. (\$490 down, \$150 mo.) Mike Moon 912-649-4941.

4 1/2 ACRES near Cusseta, cleared. \$295 down, \$80 mo. Mike Moon 912-649-4941.

MOBILE HOMES • 99

NEAR BENNING 10x56, 3 bedroom, furnished. Many X-tras. \$3800. Call 323-4098.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

ALUMINUM BOAT, 14', 3 seat with paddles & life vest. \$150. 561-2207.

TRI-HULL, 15 1/2 ft., 60 h.p. Johnson with trailer, \$1300. 561-1648.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

AMF Roadmaster Moped '79, excellent condition, \$300. Call 324-4936.

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA 70 3-wheel, 1981. Like new, \$500. Call after 6 p.m. 561-2794 or 322-8989.

HONDA, 1973 CB360. Low miles. Excellent shape. \$450. Call 689-2435.

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF COLUMBUS

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

KAWASAKI KD100, \$93.96 down, only \$26.97 mo. including Ga. sales tax, title, freight and dealers preparation. Call us for free credit check, bank rate financing up to 36 months.

3420 Buena Vista Rd.
687-6331

SUZUKI, Dirt Bike, 1979, RM-250, extra fast. Good Shape! \$450. 563-7466.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

SPECIAL CAMPER TOPS All sizes, colors. \$225 up. Phenix By-Pass, 297-6572.

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, Deluxe, 1977, air, loaded. \$6500. 682-2333.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

BRONCO pickup, 1973, excellent condition, new paint, diamond truck seats, 1200 ground haws, \$4,750 or best offer. Call 563-0742.

CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 1950, needs work, \$300 or best offer. Call 322-1801.

DATSUN PICKUP, 1973. \$950. 322-4885.

FORD '76 F250, power steering, air, 4 speed, heavy duty, 360 V-8, \$2000. 298-3046.

JEEPS. New CJ7 or Scrambler \$6797. Phil Turner 1-205-245-7452.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

\$\$\$ WE PAY MORE \$\$\$ for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!

MORRIS RD. AUTO PARTS
946 Morris Rd. 687-1958

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CADILLAC '76. Excellent condition, new tires plus extras. \$3000. 561-6391.

CAMARO '76, 6 cylinder, clean, air, Pioneer AM/FM tape, \$3100. 323-5368.

CAPRI, 1977. \$200 equity, take over payments of \$108 a mo. Call 322-3935 after 6.

CHEVROLET CORVAIR, 1962 2-door coupe. Nice! \$500. 298-7237 or 297-9477.

CHEVROLET stationwagon, 1974. Excellent condition. \$850. (1) Dunebuggy, best offer over \$600. 327-5373.

CHEVROLET Luv, '75, air. Good condition. \$2200. Call 563-5292 after 5 p.m.

CORVETTE '73, 1-tops, 327 engine, new tires & paint, 4-speed, air. \$5500. 687-1867 after 6 p.m. 563-8142.

DATSUN B210, '76, Air, 4 speed. Very good condition. \$2195. Call 561-2161.

DATSUN 1973, 240Z, good condition, great stereo system. (205) 687-4533.

DODGE MONACO, 1970. Good condition. Moving overseas. \$550. 687-4149.

Use L-E Want Ads

FIAT 1976, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 561-8867.

GRAN PRIX SJ, 1979, extra clean, loaded. \$5600. 324-1379 from 8-5.

JAVELIN 1971, automatic, radio, new paint, good condition. \$900. 561-9896.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

DODGE Ram Charger, 1979, 3,000 Miles, new condition, 4 wheel drive. For sale of trade. \$5200. 298-9196.

FALCON, 1962. Runs good, original in-line 6-170. \$730. Call 563-3991.

MONZA 2 + 2, 1976, automatic, \$1500. Call 323-7086.

PLYMOUTH Arrow, 1978, good condition, \$2495. Call 568-4649 between 12-7 p.m.

PONTIAC '68. Good cond., low miles, need some work. \$400. 327-2202 after 6 p.m.

'81 Mazda, 626 luxury, 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM, plush interior, cruise control, fully loaded. Going Overseas. Call Martha after 6 561-5975.

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WE BUY & SELL CARS
Have Quality Reconditioned CARS WITH FINANCING AVAILABLE COMPLETE BODY SHOP

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS

from \$35. Available at local Gov't Auctions. For Directory call Surplus Data Center 805-687-9709.

SPORTS CARS • 118

PORSCHE, 911-E Coupe, 71, air, extras, good condition. \$6900. 682-2333

ANTIQUE CARS • 119

1962 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 426 Hemi, 4-speed, needs upholstery, \$2000. 327-9983 or 322-2080.

Tommy Wages Honda CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Cash Rebates on most '80 & '81 models
For Example:
HONDA CM200T using cash rebate and \$12.92 Down and pymts. only \$63.64 per month.
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81 ESCORT 2 door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, low mileage, like brand new.....\$6695

80 BUICK Skylark, 4 door, loaded with all factory options, mint condition.....\$6695

80 HONDA LX power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM, velour interior.....\$7395

79 CAMARO automatic, power steering, power brakes, blue with matching wheels, AM-FM Stereo, low mileage, one owner.....\$5495

81 TOYOTA Tercel, air, 5 speed, very low mileage, AM-FM Stereo.....\$6495

78 MONTE CARLO automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, velour interior, AM-FM stereo.....\$4995

79 BUICK Skylark, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM Stereo, 2 door, vinyl roof, like new.....\$5295

78 PONTIAC Grand Prix, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, power door locks, power windows, velour interior, AM-FM stereo.....\$5695

80 TRANS AM loaded all the way including "T" top, low mileage, this one won't last long.....\$8495

79 CUTLASS SUPREME, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, velour interior, immaculate.....\$6995

78 TOYOTA Corolla, very low mileage, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo.....\$3795

81 ESCORT low miles, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, white sidewalls.....\$5695

79 CUTLASS SUPREME, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, velour interior, immaculate.....\$6995

79 FAIRMONT Wagon, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, velour interior, like new.....\$5495

81 ESCORT low mileage, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, white sidewalls.....\$5695

81 CUTLASS SUPREME, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, velour interior, like new, low mileage.....\$8695

79 CUTLASS SUPREME, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo.....\$6395

79 MERCURY Cougar, XR7, automatic, air, power steering, low mileage, excellent.....\$4995

80 FAIRMONT 2 door, 4 speed, low mileage, white sidewall tires, 6 passenger, best economy around.....\$4695

78 THUNDERBIRD Town Landau, air, automatic, AM-FM stereo, power steering, power windows, power door locks, sun roof, tilt wheel, cruise control, one of a kind.....\$5695

81 THUNDERBIRD 2 tone, velour interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, wire wheels, low mileage.....\$8495

78 FAIRMONT Station Wagon, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, beautiful blue with matching interior, great buy!.....\$4395

79 MAZDA RX7 GS automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo tape, custom wheels, pop-up roof, like new, one owner, save hundreds.....\$8295

71 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, 4 speed, runs out great.....\$1395

74 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, looks good and runs good.....\$2495

77 CHEVROLET Impala, automatic, air, power brakes, power steering.....\$3295

78 CUTLASS SUPREME Light brown with matching interior of white vinyl, with 1/2 vinyl white roof, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, custom wheels, low miles & running lights.....\$5295

TRUCKS

81 FORD F100, power brakes, power steering, 4 speed with overdrive, knitted vinyl seats, short bed, step bumper, side rails, wheels, low mileage.....\$7495

81 CHEVROLET C10, long bed, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, low mileage.....\$6295

80 FORD F100, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, camper shell, super nice vehicle.....\$6495

76 FORD Courier, 4 cylinder, great economy, good condition.....\$2295

72 CHEVROLET C10, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, looks good, runs good, new rubber.....\$1695

79 FORD F100, 4x4, 6 cylinder, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, roll bar, big tires, and big wheels.....\$6895

81 FORD F-100, Ranger XLT, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, sliding rear window rails, low mileage.....\$8295

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5-speed transmission • AM/FM stereo radio • Velour bucket seats • Fold-down rear seatbacks

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RX-7: The incredible sports car value.
• "Rotary Rocket" performance • Full instrumentation • Luxurious sports car interior • 5-speed transmission

30 est. hwy mpg 21 est. mpg

Mazda's rotary engine licensed by NSU-WANKELE

*1981 Car and Driver Reader's Choice Poll
*Remember, compare this EPA estimate to the "estimated mpg" of other cars. You may get different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions, and trip length. Your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway mileage.

OR SELECT ONE OF OUR FINE USED CARS

(5) 79 & 80 CHEVETTES All low miles, like new. America's No. 1 selling small car, from.....\$3550

79 PONTIAC TransAm, power brakes, power steering, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo tape, factory wheels, T-tops, extra sharp.....\$6695

80 DATSUN 280 ZX, 5 speed, luxury, loaded with all the goodies, black with maroon velour interior. Low miles like new.....\$12,485

81 DATSUN 810, Maxima Loaded, with everything Nissan has to offer. Silver on silver. Save hundreds from the new car prices...only.....\$11,175

80 DATSUN 310 GX, 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, only 30,000 miles, excellent.....\$5565

80 DATSUN 200 SX, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, great economy. This week only.....\$7335

79 PONTIAC Sunbird, coupe, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM, 8 track, only 32,000 miles. Nice. Economy!.....\$4475

80 HONDA Prelude, automatic, air, AM-FM Stereo, sunroof, low miles, great color, super price, only.....\$7645

79 TOYOTA Corolla, litback, automatic, air, AM-FM, luggage rack, Special Price.....\$4525

77 MERCURY MONARCH Ghio, 2 door, red with white interior, vinyl roof, bucket seats console, AM-FM Stereo, power brakes, power steering, automatic, air, wire wheels, extra sharp.....\$3895

79 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, vinyl bench seats with fold-down arm rest, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings, pin stripes, all this far only.....\$5295

81 DATSUN 310 2 door, 4 speed, radio & heater, excellent gas economy.....\$5995.

79 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo with tape, sport accent paint package, wire wheels.....\$5725

79 BUICK Regal, 2 door, coupe, white; power brakes, power steering, automatic, air, AM-FM, factory wheels, like new.....\$5995

78 COROLLA SR5, Liftback, 5 speed, air, AM-FM Stereo with only 41,000 actual miles.....\$4175

79 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door, Custom, radio, air, 6 cylinder economy plus! Great lit.....\$4335

79 THUNDERBIRD power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, aluminum wheels, steering, auto-bench seats, exterior decor group, extra sharp, priced to sell at.....\$5150

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CHARLES LEVY 1101 4th Avenue 324-4171 MOTOR CO.



Doing it right.
See page 4.



Learning the way
to do it. See page
18.

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 48, No. 13

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

December 18, 1981

OCS Hall of Fame honors 39

By Griff Godwin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Ambassador to Spain, Terence A. Todman, and the former solicitor General of the United States, Wade H. McCree Jr., were among six major generals, four brigadier generals, 24 colonels and three state senators inducted into the Fort Benning Officer Candidate Hall of Fame last Friday.

Some of those inducted at the Wigle Hall ceremonies were Regular Army, Army National Guard, Army Reserve and retirees.

Twenty-one inductees were present for the ceremonies while 18 were inducted in absentia.

The Officer Candidate Hall of Fame honors those graduates of the Officer Candidate School (OCS) who have distinguished themselves through outstanding service to their nation and the United States Army.

The inductees are:

In absentia

Hon. Terence A. Todman.....	Ambassador to Spain
Maj. Gen. Cunningham C. Bryant.....	District of Columbia
ARNG	
Maj. Gen. Naiff H. Keel.....	USAR Ref.
Maj. Gen. Gordon C. McKeague.....	USAR
Maj. Gen. Franklin L. McKeane.....	USAR Ref.
Maj. Gen. Herbert J. Riley.....	USAR
Brig. Gen. Richard O. Christiansen.....	USAR
Brig. Gen. James K. Corley.....	ARNG
Hon. Wade H. McCree Jr.....	Former Solicitor General of U.S.
Col. David M. Burner Jr.....	USA
Col. Harry V. Daniels Jr.....	USA
Col. Vincent J. Gates.....	USA Ref.
Col. Robert J. Gerard.....	USA
Col. Donald R. Perkins.....	USA Ref.
Col. Richard M. Scott.....	USA
Col. Edward Tompkins.....	USA
Col. Eric H. Vieler.....	USA Ref.
Col. Frank S. Wrestling.....	USA Ref.

Attending

Maj. Gen. Stanford T. Skinner.....	USAR
Brig. Gen. Daniel C. Melix.....	USAR
Brig. Gen. John P. Henderson Jr.....	USAR
Col. Donald W. Alberti.....	USA Ref.
Col. Gerald K. Griffin.....	USA
Col. Clark W. Hastings.....	USA
Col. James B. Hendry.....	USA Ref.
Col. Robert N. Katz.....	USA
Col. John N. Leone.....	USA
Col. Pasquale J. Macrone Jr.....	ARNG
Col. Donald J. Marnon.....	USA
Col. Lewis J. McConnell.....	USA Ref.
Col. George W. Porter.....	USA
Col. Nathan M. Pulliam.....	USA Ref.
Col. William L. Scarbrough.....	USA
Col. Lanny Standridge.....	USA
Col. Zane H. Summers.....	ARNG
Col. Paul J. Wenzel.....	USA
Hon. William W. Redman Jr.....	State Senator, North Carolina
Hon. Royce B. Thomas.....	State Senator, North Carolina
Hon. Merrill H. Werts.....	State Senator, Kansas



Col. Don Marnon (I), Director of Industrial Operations receives congratulations from Col. Bobby J. Harris, Chief of Staff, upon Col. Marnon's induction into the OCS Hall of Fame. (Photo by Bill Walton)

Major General Sam Wetzel presents a memento to Mr. Jim Matthews, Vice-President and General Manager of the Dixie Beer Company in Columbus to express his appreciation for Mr. Matthews' generous sponsorship of the First National Infantry Museum 5-Mile Run in early November. Proceeds from the run, totaling \$5,369, will be used for support of the museum. (Photo by John Alvis)



Notice

All in and out processing for the Provost Marshal's Office will be handled in the Traffic Regulation and Enforcement Office (TREG) located in the trailer adjacent to bldg. #229, Crain Hall, on Ingersoll Street.



Editorial Page

Bringing back the GI bill?

Warfare Is Growing More Complex — The Army Must Have More Soldiers Who Can Deal With It

Each passing year sees the nature of warfare changing from what was once a simple matter of man against man to a contest between men paired with machines — with the machines growing steadily more complex. More than at any time in the two centuries it has existed, the U.S. Army needs a constant flow of very bright young men and women.

In 1975 almost a third of the Army's recruits were in the top three aptitude categories (I, II and IIIA). That number fell to 31.7 percent in 1976 and, by 1980, had bottomed out at 20.7 percent. The event that seems to have had the most to do with that decline was the end of the

GI Bill education benefits on 31 December, 1976. Young people considering enlistment during 1976 were turned aside by a substantial upsurge in the number of education grants and loans made by the federal government with no accompanying obligation to serve the nation.

The Army is convinced that the promise of education is the most effective single weapon in its recruitment arsenal. With the consent of Congress, Army recruiters increased the total amount of education money a soldier can accumulate program and witnessed a climb in the number of high-quality recruits by almost 25 percent. When they doubled the education bonus for a six-year commitment to serve in the Army National Guard or Army Reserve the number of acceptances in the top three categories went up by an astounding 1,000 percent.

There are bills before both houses of Congress that would restore a GI Bill education incentive, but the Defense Department, speaking for the budget-conscious Reagan Administration, is opposing them primarily on the basis of cost. What the Administration, and others, have overlooked, however, is the fact that ongoing grant and loan programs operated by the Department of Education represent sufficient funds to operate a new GI Bill education plan. And by turning these funds in a new direction, the public investment would be repaid through service.

The evidence is undeniable. If our armed forces are to be prepared for the complexities of modern war, we must attract a larger share of college-bound recruits — and a good education incentive is our best recruiting tool.

Courtesy AUSA



Chaplain's Comments

By David Campbell
Chaplain, 43rd Engineer Battalion

The rain beat across the road, whipping furiously around the bus shelter. Inside, a small number of people huddled into overcoats and scarves.

Only a few days remained before Christmas, and shopping had still to be done. A tired-looking woman struggled up, clutching an overflowing shopping bag. A young child followed her. They tried unsuccessfully to squeeze into the shelter, out of the biting wind. The occupants near the entrance made no effort to move closer together, although there was a large gap farther along.

"I'm cold," whimpered the child. "Can't we go inside?"

"There's no room," replied the mother, wearily shifting her bag from one arm to the other.

The child looked up, her pinched face breaking into a smile, her high voice penetrating above the traffic.

"It's just like the Christmas story, isn't it, Mummy, when there was no room at the inn in Bethlehem for Mary and Joseph and baby Jesus?"

There was a moment of stunned silence, then an uneasy shuffling inside the shelter. Room was made for the mother and child.

Just one week ago today at Martin Army Community Hospital, my wife and I experienced the birth of our first-born, a boy. How fantastic. You can believe that we make plenty of room for him in our home and in our lives. I'm sure that you also make room in your life for those who are special to you. I wonder, though, do we make room for the One whose birth we now celebrate? A year from now, I will be excited about the birthday of my new son and will want to give him what I believe he

wants. But, do I give the gift to Jesus on His birthday that He really wants? What is it that he desires from us? The Bible says that he wants our love, our life, and room for Him. Let's begin now to make more room for the Christ of Christmas. Merry Christmas!



THE BAYONET

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Explosive items made safe by EOD soldiers

Story and photos by Dave Bristow

USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Mommy I'm dead," cried a young Colorado Springs boy as he staggered into his parents home, his hands blown off and his body torn by grenade fragments. The 11-year-old died minutes later after he had pulled the pin on a grenade he thought was a toy....

The tragic reality of what can happen to the children of our country by those old war souvenirs or by the homemade explosives that they get their hands on is too often demonstrated.

A lot of people cry about these incidents, yet very few people realize that these war souvenirs can be rendered harmless. How? By Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) technicians.

Most people would cringe at the mere thought of doing what these people do, but for them, neutralizing hazardous items and eliminating their danger is a way of life; a way of preserving life.

However, the risk of one of these items detonating is always there, placing them in the same condition as the young boy-dead.



Sp5 Hinton S. Nelms monitors a simulated Nuclear projectile for contamination.



Sp4 James A. Poole and Sp4 Carin O'Brien check a chemical munition for leaking agent.

The soldiers must volunteer for duty as EOD technicians and all are told of the risks before the can be accepted for an EOD assignment.

Once accepted for the program, the soldier must complete EOD school. After completing the school, the soldier is assigned to an EOD unit where he'll become a member of a Two-man response team. The response team is made up of a team leader (E-6 or above) and an EOD technician. The two of them rely on school training and their on-the-job experience in handling of such hazardous items as dud grenades, rockets and artillery projectiles.

"If at all possible, we'll blow up the dud right where we find it, rather than take it elsewhere," explains Capt. Paul Nienaber, commander of the 89th Ordnance Detachment (EOD), here. "Why take the risk of disturbing a potentially hazardous item when you don't have to? Our render safe procedures are performed by a two-man team and they are also classified.

"If someone knows our procedures, he can change the internal workings of a fuzing system to defeat our procedures," Nienaber said.

EOD teams may also be called on to respond to an incident involving a homemade bomb. "It has been some time since there's been a homemade bomb found here, most of the time a suspicious item thought to be a bomb turns out to be a hoax or an innocent item," Nienaber commented. "The majority of the incidents the EOD teams respond to involve military ordnance ie. artillery projectiles, mortar rounds, mines grenades and rockets.

"We render the explosive items safe and either dispose of it on site or move it to a safe disposal area if possible," the detachment commander noted. "We have a demolition range on post for this purpose."

Why would someone want to become an EOD technician, knowing all the risks involved? SSgt. Gene Holland has been in the business for 10 years. He is the EOD supervisor for the detachment, which

• See EOD, page 10

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COUPON VALID THRU JANUARY 10, 1982

Bikers learn ins and outs of safety

Story by Brian Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Photos by Brian Adams
and James Ozley

"Survival is the name of the game," said the safety instructor.

This is what Pete Woodruff said to 24 soldiers at the free motorcycle safety class at bldg 4, last Saturday morning.

Woodruff and his assistant instructor Bob Veatch, both soldiers and both instructors with the National Motorcycle Safety Foundation, came to Fort Benning at the request of Mr. Fred Young to give motorcycle riders here an idea of safety and the need for it when it comes to riding.

"DDC stinks," said Woodruff at the beginning of the class. It is outdated as far as bike riding goes and the information that is put out is also a little beyond its time.

After his initial remarks, Woodruff began his class with a slide show and a verbal discussion on the aspects of the helmet. "Just because you wear one doesn't make you invincible," explained Woodruff.

After making this particular comment, he went on to explain the different safety inspections that each make of helmet goes through and that the helmets that make it without certain inspections aren't always safe.

Following two and one-half hours of classroom instruction, Bob and Pete moved the class outdoors for some on the bike experience. As a safety instructor, Pete showed the men the process he gives as required by the foundation before he issues the cards.

Taking into consideration that it had been raining most of the morning, he put the students through

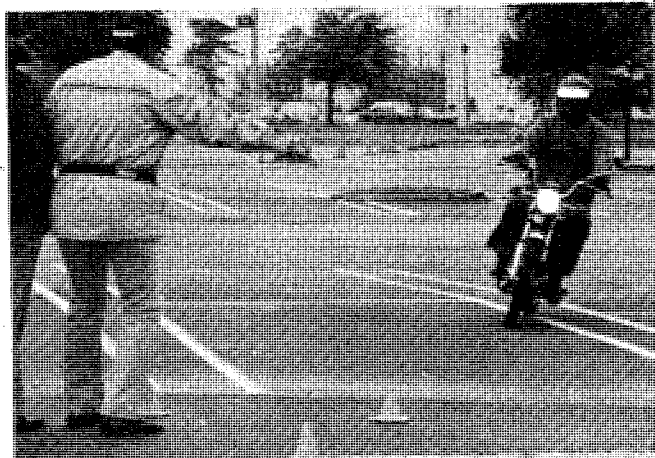
some of the obstacles that are part of his normal course.

The students warmed up their machines and proceeded to put the bikes through their paces by doing braking maneuvers, short and long curve maneuvers and countersteering maneuvers.

All in all, after it was all over some of the younger as well as some of the inexperienced bikers came away with the feeling that it was a good course and

that they had definitely learned something from it.

At the end of the day the bikers climbed onto their machines and drove home, while Pete and Bob collected their equipment and headed back to Fort Rucker where they have been teaching the classes on their own accord for about the last six months.



Bikers learn some new things in the classroom and apply their new knowledge outside on the obstacle course.

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ENG 102 Comp & Rhetoric 2	M&W	1800-2010 hrs.	Dr. Petite
GEO 105 Intro Geography	M&W	1800-2010	Mr. Cope
HEN 325 Crisis Intervention	M&W	1800-2010 hrs.	Mrs. Titus
MUS 105 Music Appreciation	M&W	1800-2010 hrs.	Dr. Kruger
LIT 401 Survey Eng Lit 1	M&W	2020-2230 hrs.	Dr. Friedman
SPC 105 Oral Communication	M&W	2020-2230 hrs.	Mrs. Lebkischer
CRJ 201 Criminal Law 1	T&TH	1800-2010 hrs.	Cpt. Anderson
ENG 101 Comp & Rhetoric 1	T&TH	1800-2010 hrs.	Dr. Logue
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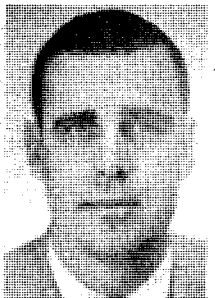
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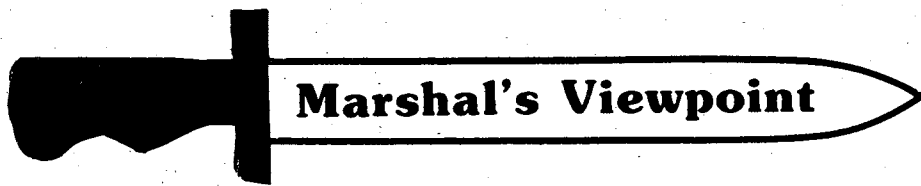


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Good security practices help cut down on crime

One of the most significant words in our daily lives is security. No matter what situation you find yourself in, security is vitally involved. If we routinely followed good security practices, many criminal acts would be foiled in the attempt.

In a larceny of private property, to cite a common crime, the first question that comes to mind is, "Was the property really secured?"

In seven out of 10 cases, the answer to this question would have to be, "No." Even in incidents where the property was secured, we should consider the extent of that security.

Example: Someone breaks into your home and removes a gold watch from the top of your dresser. The doors and windows of your house were all locked. But, could you not have stored your valuable jewelry in a safer, less conspicuous place?

Also, was the watch and/or other high value items marked with a serial number or your social security number? If so, did you remember to make a written record of it and keep it in

another protected location for ready reference when needed.

There is no 100 percent foolproof method for securing your home or your valuables; however, the following tips can prove to be very helpful in reducing crimes around the home.

- Mark all property of value.
- Maintain a list of property serial numbers in a safe place.
- Insure doors and windows are secured prior to leaving home or retiring for the night.
- Check the perimeter of your home for security before the hours of darkness.
- Be a good observer.
- Report all unusual incidents to the Military Police at 545-5222.

The Military Police are here to help you. If you have a question or problem concerning the security of your home or property, call the Crime Prevention/Physical Security Office at 545-7115.

Won't you do your part to help make Fort Benning a safer place to live and work?

Crime does not pay

Capt. Harold N. Clark, 12th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, was sentenced to dismissal from the service, total forfeiture of pay and allowances, and confinement at hard labor for one year for disobeying a lawful order, failure to repair, desertion, and conduct unbecoming an officer.

SSgt. Charlie J. Whitehead, Company B, 9th Battalion 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months and reduction to E-1 for operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license and failure to yield.

• See CRIME, page 16

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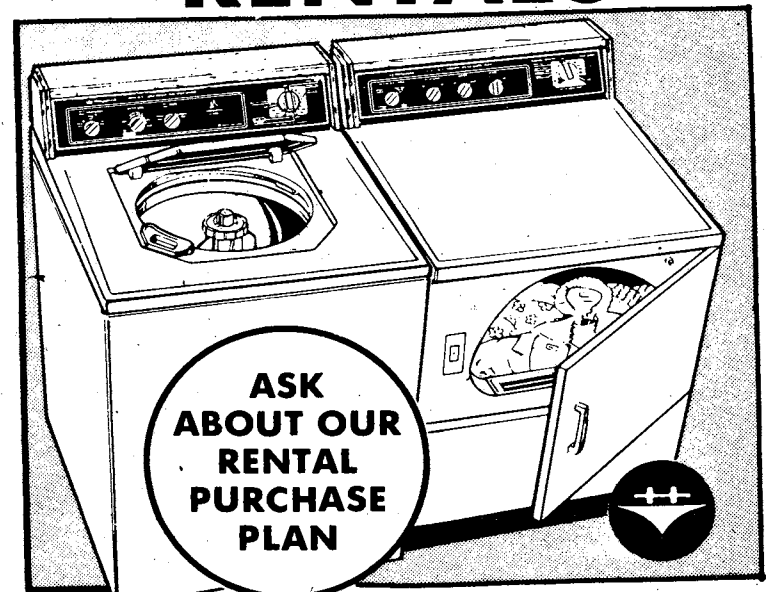
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'Operation Holiday' begins today

By Griff Godwin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The second annual "Operation Holiday," sponsored by the local chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA), in cooperation with local merchants, businesses and churches, will kick-off today at 10 a.m. on the plaza level of the Columbus Government Center.

Benning Commander, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, Columbus Mayor Harry Jackson and Phenix City Mayor Jane Gullatt will preside at the official opening ceremony. The program, designed to provide activities for Fort Benning soldiers during the Christmas and New Year period, will include church services, entertainment, tours and attendance at sporting events.

On Dec. 20, 144 soldiers are expected to gather for spiritual fellowship and entertainment at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, St. Thomas Episcopal Church and Edgewood United Methodist Church. The same number will be attending Dec. 27 at Evangel Temple, Pinehurst Baptist and Wynnton Baptist Churches. Additional services for 90 soldiers will be held Dec. 23 at Edgewood Baptist Church.

Industrial tours include Tom's Foods, Dec. 22, 29; TRW, Dec. 29, 30; Swift Mills, Dec. 30, 31; and Dolly Madison, Dec. 23, 24. Forty-five soldiers will be touring.

A Columbus newspaper and three radio and TV stations are also slated for visits by the troops: WLTZ-TV, Dec. 18; WTVM-TV and WRBL-TV, Dec. 21; WRCG Radio, Dec. 22; WDAK/WEIZ-FM Radio, Dec. 23; and The Columbus Ledger and Enquirer

Newspapers, Dec. 28. Forty-eight soldiers will visit the TV and radio stations and 90 will tour the papers.

On the list of historic sites are Andersonville Cemetery, Dec. 22, 23, 26 and 29, and The Little White House at Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 24, 25 and Jan. 2.

Not to be left out are the sports fans. For them there will be the Auburn-California State basketball game, Dec. 21; the Blue-Gray football game, Dec. 25; the Peachbowl football game, Dec. 31 and the Atlanta Hawks basketball game, Dec. 30 and Jan. 2.

Forty-eight soldiers have been invited to attend the Phenix City Rotary Club luncheon meeting Dec. 21.

Last year the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter AUSA earned national attention with the "Operation Holiday" program.

Making up this year's program committee are

co-chairmen Dick Ford and Chuck Thebaud, and Col. Jack Harron, Maj. Bill Rader, John Gause, Carl Pickrin, Don Fabiani and Homer Chapman.



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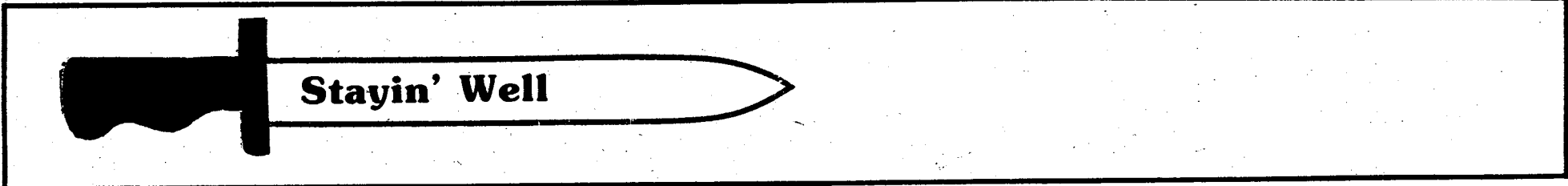
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Exercise programs should start slow

By Sylvan Ruark

If you are over 40, and you're beginning an independent exercise program, there are some things that will place you in danger.

Chronic risk factors are heart, kidney or lung diseases, high blood pressure and known heart murmurs. Acute risk factors are mild colds, a bout of drinking, heat and humidity, vomiting, diarrhea and heavy smoking.

Warning signs

Warning signs are excessive shortness of breath, irregular heart beat, faintness, dizziness or heart pain. Heart pain is usually felt in the front of the chest on the left. It may also be felt in the neck, middle of the back, along the inside of the arms to the wrists or in the upper stomach area, heart pain usually comes with exercise and stops with rest.

Should any of these warning signs occur, you should stop exerting yourself and seek a medical evaluation.

Effective exercise

Exercise, to be effective, must be on a regular basis. Warm up exercises for 10 to 15 minutes should be done before physical training, and cool-down exercises should be done afterward.

An activity is to be started at a slow pace, then gradually increased to the desired rate over a period of several weeks. Alternating between heavy exercise one day and mild exercise the next day is recommended.

You cannot effectively lose weight by exercise alone. It is an important part of a weight loss or weight main-

tainance program, but to lose weight you must push yourself away from the table.

Losing weight

Even when attempting to lose weight, your meals must always include all the foods essential to good health, such as proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins. Crash dieting combined with diet pills or other medicine and exercise can be fatal.

Most of the weight lost during exercise is from the loss of water. A person frequently loses up to a quart of water an hour. This liquid comes directly from the blood stream. It's necessary to replace this water loss by drinking more fluids than are needed to satisfy thirst.

Heat problems

The body builds up heat when exercising. Drastic increases in the body's level of heat can present problems. Perspiring, in and of itself, doesn't cool itself. High humidity stops evaporation and it stops heat loss. Therefore, sweating becomes ineffective in ridding the body of excess heat if perspiration just drips off and does not evaporate.

Lack of evaporation also causes sauna suits to be ineffective and potentially dangerous.

Since many soldiers over 40 are in leadership positions, they frequently feel it is necessary to be better trained than their subordinates who are often younger.

Some feel group pressure because voluntary involvement in PT programs will be encouraged. Others will feel a strong sense of loyalty to their unit.

Despite group pressure, company loyalty and competition, exercise

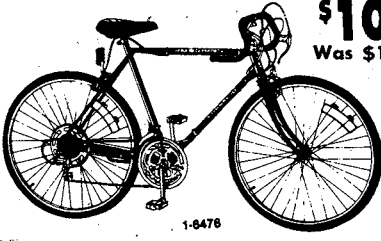
should be within one's own capability. The most dangerous thing to do is for a soldier who has been working at a desk to suddenly overexert himself.

(Col. Ruark is a preventive medicine consultant at U.S. Army Forces Command.)

Firestone

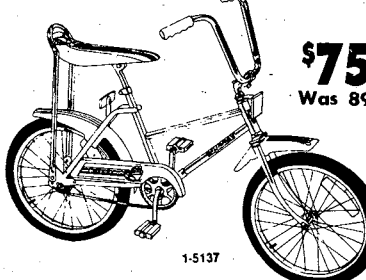
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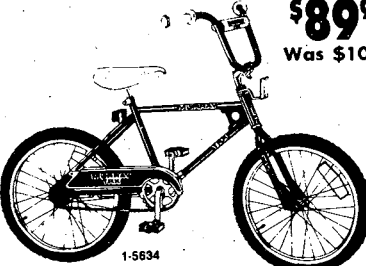
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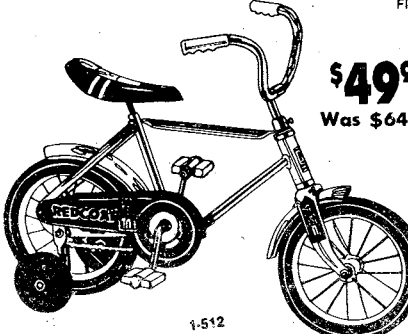
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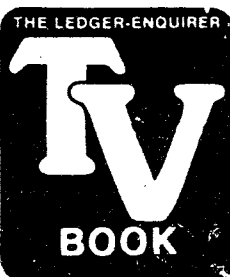
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WRBL 3 WANX 46
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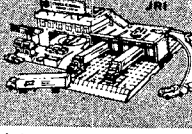

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EOD

• Continued from page 3

is comprised of nine enlisted members and an officer.

"EOD's attraction to me is that it is one of the most elite fields in the Army and also one of the smallest and hardest fields to get into. They make sure you know what you're getting your self into when you apply," Holland said. "We are all like family here and I like that.

"As for the dangers involved in EOD duties, if you stay up on the latest in training you know what you're doing, you gain confidence in your ability and the job is not that dangerous," he said. "To me the job is always exciting and rewarding. Every time you go out it's different- never boring.

"When we get a call we don't know till we get there just exactly what we have," explained Holland. "It also takes a special person to be an EOD wife, due to the 24-hour on-call status and numerous TDY trips required of the sponsor."

"The 89th supports 53 counties(48 in Georgia and 5 in Alabama)," said Nienaber. "When a call comes in from the civilian community requesting support, police authorities know to call Fort Benning and the 89th.

"We will check it out and assume responsibility," the detachment commander explained. "If it's ordnance, it belongs to the Department of Defense and it must come with us.

"We will be the ones to remove it from the community or dispose of it," he commented. "The police departments do not have the trained personnel or equipment as we do to dispose of ordnance."

Of major concern to the detachment is the safety of children when they find explosive items. Children don't realize what they have, and many of these items turn out to be old war souvenirs that daddy or big brother might have brought home with him.

It is seen many times in newspapers and on television, child hurt, killed or maimed by explosive device found in the home. A four-year-old girl was killed in Great Falls, Mont. when she removed a mortar shell from a box which was in her home and dropped it on the floor. Police investigation disclosed that the shell had been in the home for many years and was thought to be empty.

Small children aren't the only ones that get hurt either. Another clipping from another paper-- In Westmont, Pa. a small bomb caused a 16-year-old to

lose his left hand. The youth had found the bomb in the basement of his home, police reported that the bomb was a war trophy that was brought back after WWII.

Part of what the EOD detachment technicians do is go into the schools and teach the children not to pick up suspicious items that could hurt them. The program teaches them what military ordnance looks like and what to do if they discover one.

Capt. Nienaber is also quick to point out another job his technicians are tasked with. "We provide bomb disposal support to the Secret Service. We are the ones who search for possible explosive devices that might be used against a very important person they are protecting.

"Last month we sent four people to Miami in support of the Secret Service for the protection of

Vice-President Bush while he was there," commented the EOD commander.

"There is a world wide need for EOD specialists(E-4 and below)," Nienaber says. "There are supposed to be around 800 of us and there are only about 600.

"The only way you can get in is through in service recruitment. One more of our missions is to recruit," said Nienaber. "Soldiers interested must be E-4 or below and have a GM score above 90. You must be able to get a security clearance and you must volunteer to perform EOD duties.

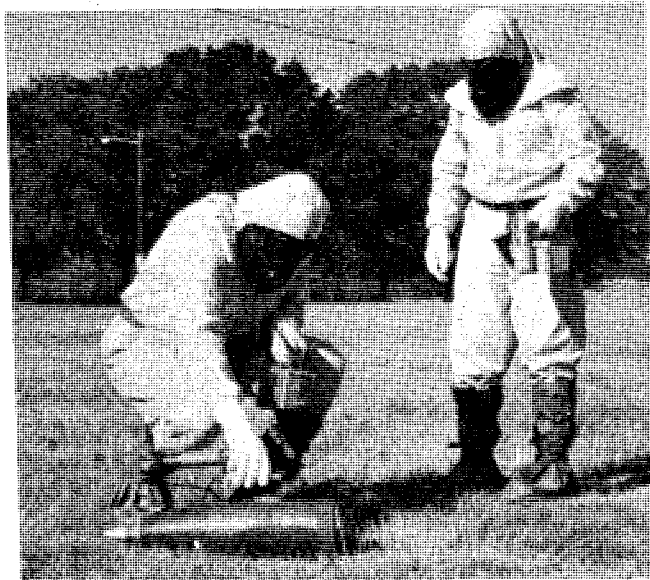
"Soldiers can't be on orders for overseas nor be in receipt of a relistment or enlistment bonus," he said. "The soldier must be accepted by an EOD officer. The EOD specialist does receive hazardous duty pay."



SSgt. Gene Holland and Sp5 Hinton S. Nelms approach a suspected car bomb.



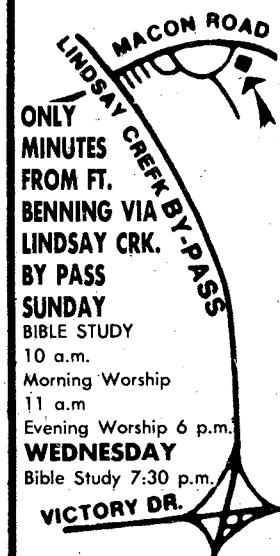
Sp4 James A. Poole displays the portable x-ray unit. Just one of many specialized items of EOD equipment.



Sp5 Hinton S. Nelms and Sp5 Glen W. Gage monitor a simulated nuclear projectile for contamination.

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Army undergoing reorganization

By Sp5 Phil Tegmeier
Public Affairs Office, U.S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

WASHINGTON — Unless you've been hiding under a rock or are new to the Army, you've probably heard talk that the Army is undergoing a major reorganization.

Well it's true. Since 1978, Army Training and Doctrine Command Combat Development staffers have been looking at ways to develop the most combat-effective organizations into which new and advanced equipment, operational concepts and human resources can be integrated.

Known as the "Army 86" studies, the effort calls for divisions, corps and echelon-above-corps organizations to be taken apart, looked at and redesigned. "Division 86" study results envision a transformation of armored and mechanized divisions (the so-called "heavy" divisions).

One of the ways those units are being upgraded is by the introduction of the Cavalry Brigade, Air Attack (CBAA).

In the CBAA concept, all a division's assets are brought under the control of a single commander. Instead of a three-brigade maneuver force, the division commander now will have four basic organizations that he can call on: three ground and one air.

Also to be reorganized are the light infantry divisions. Designed to be rapidly deployable, these divisions can be called into action around the world. They, too, will have a CBAA giving them a powerful answer to an armored threat.

One of the Army's light divisions is the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash. The first CBAA has been organized there. It will begin testing in early 1982.

The CBAA's for the light and heavy divisions will be roughly the same. The light division CBAA has more lift capability for moving troops' supplies around the battlefield.

As part of the overall "Army 86" concepts, the corps commander, too, will have an aviation unit under his command. The corps aviation brigade gives the corps commander a highly mobile and responsive combat multiplier.

The unit will be organized along the lines of the CBAA. It will have more attack helicopters than its divisional counterpart, and also will have medium-lift helicopters.

The corps commander will be able to use the

corps aviation brigade to meet the threat as it arises on the battlefield. Threat forces in Europe, for example, are heavily oriented toward using armored thrusts to break through NATO's forward defense. The corps' response, using Army Aviation, would be swift and deadly.

Undergoing separate studies are the Airborne and Air Assault divisions. Those units have historically been called on to bring the battle to the enemy. They will have their own role in the Army of the future, according to Army planners.


By looking at new ways to use aviation, the Army is striving to field a more potent force. The CBAA concept is but one way of meeting that Army 86 goal of integrating new weapons and tactics into the Army. (ARNews)

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Q -- It is possible for me to pay my Veterans Administration guaranteed home loan before it becomes due?

A -- Yes. A VA guaranteed loan may be partially or fully paid at any time without penalty.

Q -- Are my Veterans Administration benefits subject to taxation?

A -- No. Under federal law, all benefits administered by the VA are exempt from taxation.

Q -- I have started school and I need a loan to cover living expenses until my Veterans Administration benefits are received. How do I apply?

A -- The VA does not have a program of personal loans. However, you should contact your nearest VA benefits counselor who may be able to refer you to a state or local agency for help.

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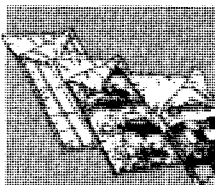
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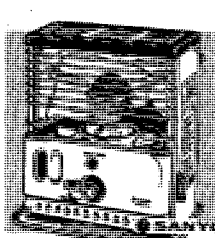


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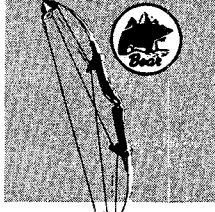


Sanyo Kerosene Heater

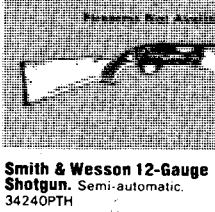
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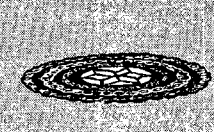







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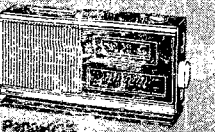
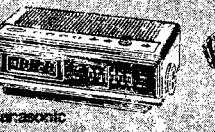






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New car registration program to begin

Effective Jan. 1, 1982, Fort Benning will initiate a new program which will require re-registration of ALL vehicles.

The new program will feature a new, smaller decal.

These decals will be displayed on the top center of the front windshield and lower left corner of the rear windshield. Vehicles with no rear windows or a louver-covered window will display the decal on the left side of the rear bumper.

Color coding of decals for officers (blue), enlisted (red), civilian (green) and commercial (black) vehicles will be the same as under the current system.

Another feature of the new program will be the requirement for the annual re-registration of vehicles during the month in which the state safety inspection is due. All vehicles regis-

tered here require a valid state safety inspection regardless of the state in which the vehicle is registered.

After Jan. 1, all vehicles currently registered with the Provost Marshal Office must be re-registered within five days of the date the state safety inspection is renewed. In addition to the new set of registration decals, each registrant will be issued a color-coded numeral to be affixed beside the registration decal on the rear window to indicate the month when re-registration (and state safety inspection) is to be accomplished each year. Under this system, all currently issued decals should be replaced over the first 12 months (through Dec. 31, 1982).

Vehicles being registered for the first time will be issued color-coded numerals for the month in which the current state safety inspection sticker expires. The numerals will

then serve as a reminder for both state safety inspection and post re-registration.

Re-registration will be accomplished at the Provost Marshal Traffic Regulation Enforcement Office (located adjacent to the Installation Personnel Processing Center at Crain Hall). It will require presentation of evidence of satisfactory completion of a valid state safety and mechanical inspection and certification of possession of motor vehicle personal injury liability insurance (\$10,000 per individual and \$20,000 per accident),

property liability insurance (\$5,000) and no-fault insurance (\$5,000).

This change will provide many benefits. Since proof of insurance and a safety inspection will be required for re-registration, we will be eliminating many unsafe or uninsured vehicles from the post.

With annual re-registration, the military police files will be "self-purging," and the replacement of all decals by Dec. 31, 1982 will help to identify those that have been left on vehicles which now belong to owners who have no legitimate reason to be on post.



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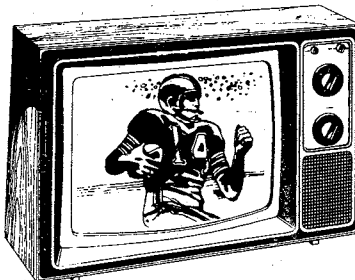
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Cycle award winners

Story & photos by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The weary eyed, hungry group of Infantry soldiers stood in the continuously growing line impatiently waiting to be served their meal.

Meanwhile behind the counter, PFC Mary Lee, patiently smiled and served.

Lee, like many other cooks, is one who loves her job.

She was given The Support Cadre of the Cycle



Mary Lee

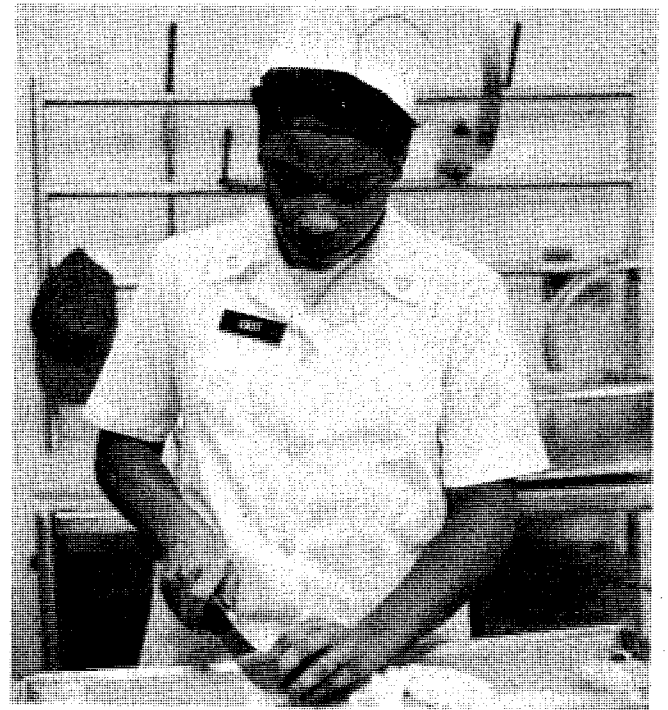
Award on Nov. 18, by Sgt. Maj. Tildon E. Robinson. Capt. Steven Harnois, her company commander, complimented her when she went out to a recent field exercise and told her how much of an outstanding job she did. Lee, is assigned to Company A, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, and originally hails from Syracuse, New York. Her reaction upon receiving the award "I didn't think that I had a chance to win the award," she said "The award will also help me in the future for promotion purposes."

"My schedule is a rough one. If I'm not in the mess hall I'm out in the field serving food to hundreds of men," she said. "Back in the mess hall I would be working on pastries one day and meats the next. My schedule is on a rotating basis.

"My last comment of advice to new cooks," she said. "For the new comers in the service try to get as much out of it as you can and if you decide to make the Army a career make the best out of it."

PFC Jeanette East another cook was also awarded The Support Cadre of the Cycle. She is assigned to 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Brigade. A native of Pensicola, Fla., East, like Lee also enjoys her job, but she says "It can be very hectic at times. I put in a lot of work hours and my spare time is spent playing the flute, knitting and crocheting."

The award was presented by Sgt. Maj. Tildon E. Robinson of 1st Infantry Training Brigade also at the graduation for the Infantry Soldiers, Nov. 18. East is also being nominated for "The Best Chef of



Jeanette East

the Quarter." "I'm very happy to receive the award and would like to thank every who helped," she said.

"When I'm in the field I get up at 3 a.m. and by 5:30 chow is ready to be served, she said. The soldiers enjoy eating out in the field. Sometimes they get to eat twice. "I enjoy making Macaroni and Cheese for the troops," she said. She would like to cook her way at times but regulations state that cooks have to go by special Army recipe cards. "My final words? You have to enjoy what you are doing or otherwise you won't be happy."

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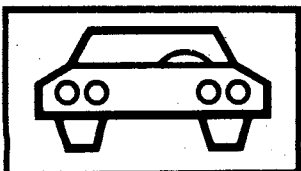
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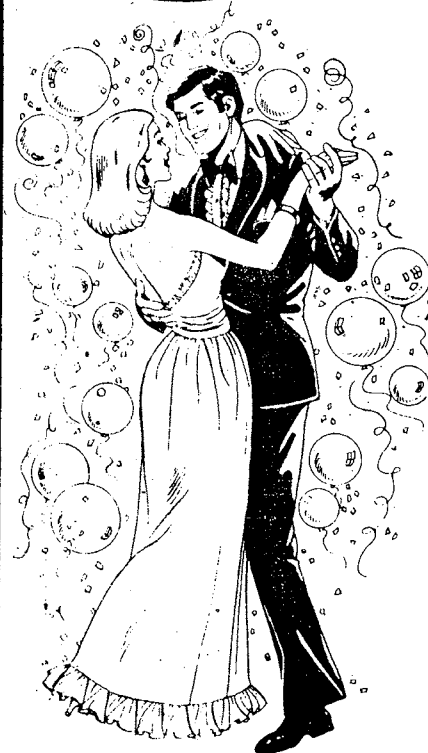
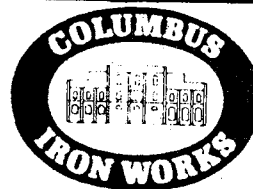
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Crime

• Continued from page 6

SFC Levi A. Lawrence, Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to reduction to E-6 and forfeiture of \$500.00 for failure to repair.

PVT. 2 Joe L. Nickerson, 72d Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to hard labor without confinement for three months, and forfeiture of \$200.00 per month for three months for AWOL.

PVT. 1 Timothy E. Grove, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months and forfeiture of \$200.00 per month for four months for AWOL.

PVT. 1 David M. Cook, Company D, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months and forfeiture of \$367.00 per month for three months for disrespect to an officer, disrespect to an NCO, and striking an NCO.

PFC Flora M. Heyward, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to reduction to E-1, restriction to the limits of the unit area, billets, place of worship and place of duty for two months, to perform extra duty for two months, and forfeiture of \$250.00 per month for two months for shoplifting merchandise from the PX.

PVT. 1 Ray A. Klima, Combat Support Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, and forfeiture of \$200.00 per month for two months for AWOL.

PVT. 1 Bradley A. Logan, 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to forfeit \$150.00 per month for two months, and

to be confined at hard labor for 45 days for AWOL and breaking restriction.

PFC Christopher Hornbrook, 988th Military Police Company, Law Enforcement Command, was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of \$367.00 per month for six months and confinement at hard labor for six months for possession, sale and transfer of marijuana.

Sp4 Jeffery Lottermoser, Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months for AWOL and failure to repair.

PVT. 1 Joseph E. Dorshimer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months and forfeiture of \$367.00 per month for three months for AWOL.

Sp4 Forte K. Black, 608th Ordnance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, forfeiture of \$367.00 per month for two months and reduction to E-1 for larceny, possession of marijuana, and communicating a threat.

Sp5 Ronald D. Lancaster, 18th Replacement Detachment, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$367.00 per month for three months and reduction to E-1 for AWOL.

Sp4 Homer J. Miles, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Infantry Training Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, forfeiture of \$367.00 per month for three months and reduction to E-1 for disrespect to an officer and disobeying an officer.

PVT. 1 Carl R. Zinkan, 18th Replacement Detachment, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to be dis-

charged from the service with a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for six months, and forfeiture of \$100.00 per month for six months for AWOL, and possession, sale and transfer of marijuana.

PVT. 2 Cyrus J. Jones, Company B, Headquarters Command, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$300.00 per month for three months and reduction to E-1 for AWOL.



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Legal education program

Department of the Army recently announced the 25 officers selected worldwide for The Judge Advocate General's Funded Legal Education Program to attend law school at Government expense while on active duty. They are:

- 1st Lt. Michael D. Austin,
- Capt. Arthur Aylward
- 1st Lt. Aletha H. Barnett
- 1st Lt. Gill P. Beck
- 1st Lt. Donovan R. Bigelow
- 1st Lt. Duinton V. Bowman
- Capt. John L. Charvat Jr.
- Capt. Jeffrey S. Davis
- Capt. William E. Fitzgerald
- 1st Lt. Brendan F. Flanagan
- 1st Lt. Paul D. Hoburg
- 1st Lt. Rodney E. Hudson
- 1st Lt. Keith P. Jones
- Capt. Paul F. Koch
- Capt. Kevin G. McCary
- Capt. Samuel R. Maize
- 1st Lt. Kenneth K. McNeil
- 1st Lt. Mary L. Meineke
- 1st Lt. Brian S. Moroney
- 1st Lt. William H. Mullis II
- 1st Lt. Paul M. Peterson
- 1st Lt. Rortliner C. Shea
- 1st Lt. William A. Stranko III
- 2nd Lt. John Thayer
- 1st Lt. Matthew E. Winter

Interviews for the program will again be conducted in the late summer and fall of 1982. Officers who will have between two and six years' active service at the time legal training begins in 1983 will be eligible to apply under the provisions of AR 351-22. This is an outstanding opportunity for officers who wish to become military lawyers and who have excellent academic and military records.

Korean War vets association

The 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team Assn., known as the "Rakkasans", and the only Regimental Parachute Combat Team to fight and serve in that war, has just recently formed their association.

They are conducting a campaign to locate all former "Rakkasans."

Please contact Robert Gilbert, 3657 Irwin Way, Columbus, Ga. 31906 or Frank Schoch, Prov. Executive Sec-Treas., Membership Coordinator, 1125 Hanover Street, Piscataway, N.J., 08854 for details of the association, as well as details about the First-Ever Reunion, which will be held near Fort Campbell, Ky., July 22-24, 1982.

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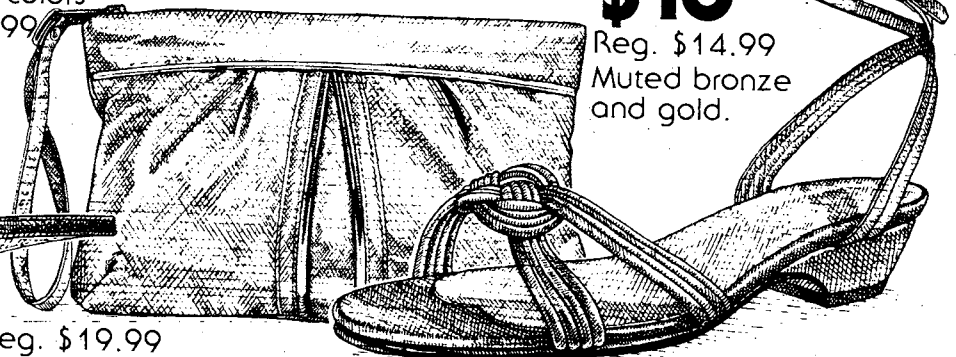


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Thurman Webb

Mike Hamby

2nd Lieutenants

Story and photos by Larry Harrison
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sitting in the center of his platoon perimeter 2nd Lt. Caffery was keeping regular radio contact with his company commander. They were in a very intense situation because at any moment they were going to be attacked by Armor and ground troops.

Things were peaceful until the silence was suddenly broken by a burst of machine gun fire. The enemy was attacking his platoon on their right flank. Tanks began to attack his front and left flank. When his position was about to be overrun Lt. Caf-

fery assembled his troops for withdrawal.

After withdrawing to the rear Lt. Caffery came under the direction of the platoon leader. Now it was his chance to lead during the simulated combat.

During a five-day field exercise, 2nd Lieutenants of the 23rd Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry, were given their chance at being a leader.



A 2nd Lt. waits for aggressors to attack.



Machine gunners prepare to fire on aggressors.



Platoon leader (l) checks his coordinates during a withdrawal situation.



Soldiers get ready for air evacuation of simulated combat zone.

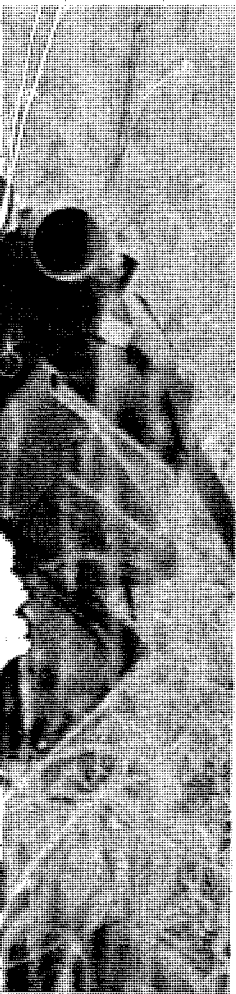


practice leadership skills in field

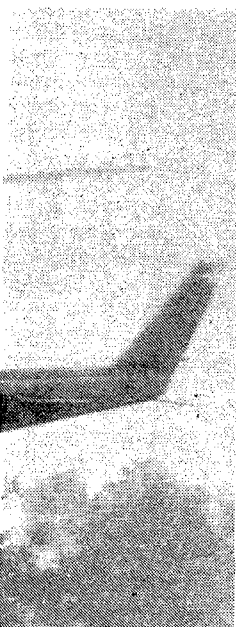
and conducted a hasty

new position the platoon
a new second lieutenant
show what he could do
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exercise recently second
any, Infantry Officers
9-81 were all getting
platoon or a squad



tion with a point



IOBC is a 14-week course taught at Fort Benning to all newly commissioned second lieutenants that received the Infantry Branch. Here they are taught how to be Infantry platoon leaders. SFC Jose Torres, senior trainer of the 23rd Company, said, "They have a lot of tasks they have to go through here. They must pass all tasks before they can graduate."

"We teach them all they need to know about being Infantry officers," continued Torres. "They are taught about such things as the different Infantry weapons, land navigation, leadership and air mobile operations."

"Some of the instruction they receive is called Peer Instruction. Many of the students are Officer Candidate School graduates. These lieutenants already have some prior knowledge of Infantry tactics," Torres said. "They will teach such things as land mine warfare, light anti-armor weapons systems, nuclear biological warfare and some retraining subjects that were taught by the school's instructors."

"The school has a very low dropout rate," explained Torres. "If a student cannot pass a task he is retested. They are given two chances to pass any task they have trouble with. If they fail the two school-given chances they are sent before a board to determine whether they will be retested again or relieved from military service."

Throughout the day the lieutenants were conducting delay and withdrawal exercises. They were under constant attack by a tank platoon from A Troop 15 Cavalry and an Infantry platoon from the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

All through this phase of training the lieutenants were alternating their job position. Some would change from rifleman to machine gunner, others from automatic-rifleman to rifleman, but the biggest challenge went to those who got the chance to lead the whole platoon. When asked about their training 2nd Lt. Paul Estavillo of Los Angeles, Calif. said, "It's just like any other field problem to me. The course is graded on a 'go-no go' system. It's no problem to pass, but a person really doesn't know if he did bad or good. Overall it was a good course, and I liked it."

2nd Lt. Mark W. Harris of Columbus, Ga. said, "My platoon had most of the OCS graduates in it, so we had a lot more experience than the other platoons."

"Basically we knew what we were doing. We are out here to get a lot of practice in," continued Harris, "not to make perfect out of this, but to learn what could happen in a real combat situation."

"We're here to learn what mistakes we could make, how hard it is to keep control of our men if something like this was really going on," Harris stated.

"A lot of the guys were glad to be out in the field, because it was a break away from the classroom," he said. "Some of these guys will be going on a chopper for the first time today, too."

After making their final withdrawal and a long march through the woods the lieutenants were airlifted out of the combat area by three helicopters from the 121st Aviation Co. When they reached their landing zone they spent the rest of the daylight hours planning for patrols they were going to be conducting for night training.



Aggressors from A Troop, 15th Cavalry move to attack.



Radiologist finds field exciting challenge

Story and photo by Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

After only three years as Chief of Radiology at Martin Army Hospital, Dr. Vicente Almario, Jr. is leaving for possible bigger or better things.

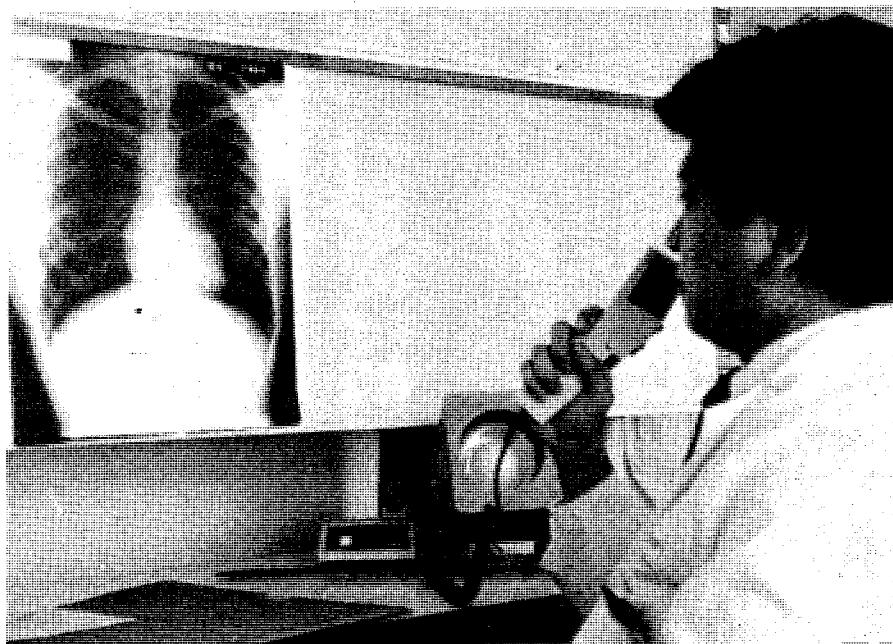
Dr. Almario, 34, who attended Santo Tomas University in the Philippines, will be practicing in the future at the Ohio Valley Medical Center in Wheeling, W. Va. The medical center is an affiliate of West Virginia University.

While here at Fort Benning, Dr. Almario, under his position in radiology, supervised the x-ray department and handled all lab work. "This field is exciting and challenging," says Dr. Almario. "I'm really going to miss Fort Benning."

Dr. Almario says a problem the radiology department has had in the past was a lack of personnel and some outdated equipment. However, the whole department is preparing to undergo renovation and bring in more personnel. "In the past we've had to send many patients downtown for treatments, but soon we'll be able to handle them right here."

One area the department is delving into is ultrasound. This is using sound waves. At Martin Army Hospital, ultrasound is used to tell the age, size and abnormalities of a pregnant woman's unborn child. It is also used in thyroid and gallbladder studies.

Among the equipment that the hospital hopes to receive for radiology is a nuclear medicine machine. The machine is used to detect



Dr. Almario records his findings of a patient's x-ray. Almario is leaving Martin Army Hospital after three years of service.

cancer agents in the body. "What happens is we inject radioactive materials in the patient. Then a camera is put in front of the patient and we can more or less see in him."

Dr. Almario, a Columbus resident with a wife and two children, enjoys playing golf, reading books and working around the house. Replacing Dr. Almario will be Dr. Teofredo Aranas.

Slots open for volunteer divers

WASHINGTON -- Volunteers are urgently needed for diving assignments at Fort Belvoir and Eustis, VA., and Pohang, Korea, according to U.S. Army Corps of Engineer officials. If you're interested and meet the qualifications, the corps will send you to Panama City, Fla. for 12 weeks of deep-sea diving instruction. You'll also receive instruction in scuba and underwater cutting and welding. During your diving career, you'll also have the chance to attend the first class diving course in Panama City and the basic underwater construction technician course at Port Hueneme, Calif. In

order to qualify, you must --

- Be under age 30;
- Be in pay grades E-2 to E-4;
- Have a minimum of 21 months service remaining upon graduation;
- Score 250 points or higher on the basic combat physical proficiency test;
- Have a GM score at least 100 and a GT score of at least 110.
- Pass the Navy swim test (one-half mile in 8 minutes, 30 seconds);
- Enclose a completed type B medical exam and meet medical fitness standards within one year before the course starting date;

• Make an indoctrination dive in the Mark V diving rig at an Army or Navy dive unit (a waiver may be requested in CONUS if no facilities are available).

Volunteers should contact their Personnel Activity Center (PAC) and fill out a DA Form 4187, requesting the second class diver course No. A-433-0022. (ARNews)

NOTICE

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT (IRA)

Effective January 2, 1982, as a member of TIC Federal Credit Union, Fort Benning, you can deposit up to \$2,000 a year as an individual, \$4,000 with a working spouse or, \$2,250 with a non working spouse, and deduct it from your taxable income. The addition to deducting these deposits you will not have to pay taxes on the dividends earned on the IRA until retirement; a time when you're likely to be lower tax bracket. If you were to deposit \$2,000 each year, the chart below will give you some idea of the approximate benefits of opening an IRA at 12% annual rate.

Years to Retirement	Total Contribution	Tax-Deferred Earnings	Cash at Retirement
10	\$20,000	\$5,097	\$35,097
15	\$30,000	\$44,560	\$74,560
25	\$50,000	\$216,666	\$266,666

Other rates and amounts will adjust these figures proportionately. Check with the credit union and get:

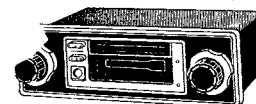
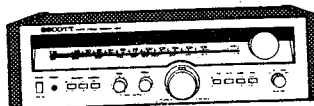
- * Tax Deferred Earnings
- * Tax Deductible Deposits
- * High Annual Rate
- * Insured by NCUA, An Agency of US Government.
- * Substantial Penalty For Early Withdrawal

TIC
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
682-0830

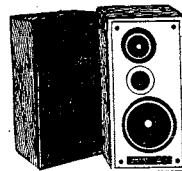
BLDG. #2786 Eckel Street
OPEN 9-4 WEEKDAYS



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NON-MILITARY



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OR
REFERENCES NEEDED

A STEREO IN LESS THAN 15 MINUTES!!*

JUST BRING YOUR
LES or PAY STUB

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CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
568-1414

*PENDING APPROVAL

Vets Administration update

More than a million and a quarter veterans Administration pensioners are receiving reminders to report any changes in their number or status of their dependents. Also, pensioners must report any increase in their annual income by January 1, 1982.

• • •

Recent legislation now authorizes the Veterans Administration to provide certain health care services to any Vietnam era veteran who, while on duty in Vietnam, may have been exposed to dioxin, or to a toxic substance in a herbicide or defoliant used for military purposes.

• • •

Former servicemen and women should be aware of Veterans Administration burial benefits. This knowledge can often spare the family of a deceased veterans anxiety and financial hardship. All VA

Regional Offices and National Cemeteries have the details.

• • •

The Veterans Administration is reminding veterans and their dependents that lost legal documents (birth or marriage certificates) should not prevent them from applying for VA benefits. VA now accepts certified statements from applicants in place of lost documents.

• • •

The Veterans Administration is trying to locate 57,000 former prisoners of war who are potentially eligible for important new medical benefits. POWs are being urged to contact the nearest VA Regional Office for all the details.

Commissary

The Fort Benning Commissary will observe the following schedule during the holiday season:

Thurs., Dec. 24, 81	9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 25, 81	Closed
Sat., Dec. 26, 81	Closed
Sun., Dec. 27, 81	Closed
Mon., Dec. 28, 81	Noon-5 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 29, 81	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 30, 81	9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 31, 81	9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 1, 82	Closed
Sat., Jan. 2, 82	9 a.m.-6 p.m.

W2 Forms

WASHINGTON — The 1981 Internal Revenue Service Forms W-2 (Wage and Tax Statement) for active duty military and civilian personnel will be issued by the end of January 1982, say officials of the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center (USAFAC). Most reservists can expect the forms in February, USAFAC officials add.

Issuing W-2 forms in late January allows late 1981 taxable payments to be reflected on 1981 W-2 forms, thereby reducing the number of incorrect W-2 forms, say officials.

All W-2 forms for military personnel are issued by the center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Department of the Army civilians also can expect their W-2 forms by the end of January 1982 from their local Finance and Accounting Offices.

Officials advise that local Finance and Accounting Offices cannot issue W-2 forms to individuals wishing to file early income tax returns. (ARNews)

THE MERRILL LYNCH TAX DEFENSE — MAKING TAX DOLLARS WORK FOR YOUR RETIREMENT.

Effective January 1, 1982, anyone who has earned income will be eligible for his or her own Individual Retirement Account (IRA); even if you are already covered by another retirement plan.

You may set aside \$2,000 each year and, if you are self-employed, you may also be able to set aside \$15,000 in a Keogh Plan, for a total of \$17,000 tax deferred each year.

That's a tremendous tax break. And a tremendous opportunity to build a substantial nest egg.

For example, if you begin your retirement planning at age 35, and the \$2,000 you put into an IRA grows at an annual average rate of 12%, it becomes \$400,000 at 65. The \$15,000 you set aside in Keogh or Simplified Employee Pension Plan (SEP) becomes \$3,000,000 in the same period. (These are hypothetical rates and amounts. Merrill Lynch believes that 12% is a reasonable growth rate, but, of course, no assurance can be given that this rate will be achieved. You may make less or more than the

accumulation shown, depending on the investments you select.)

Don't wait until January 1st. These increases in tax deferrals start next year. But now is the time to make plans to capitalize on them.

If you already have an IRA, Keogh or SEP, let Merrill Lynch show you how you might improve it, right now. If you won't be eligible until January 1st, talk to us today so you can take full advantage of these new benefits as soon as they are available. And especially, if you are currently eligible but do not have an IRA, Keogh or SEP, we urge you to get in touch with us immediately so you can capitalize on the opportunity to save tax dollars *this year*.

A crucial question: which kind of IRA, Keogh or SEP Account should you open?

All IRA, Keogh and SEP Accounts are not alike. There are many variations, some quite limited in their investment options. Merrill Lynch opens up virtually the entire range of investment opportunities to your tax-deferred money.

They enable you to tailor a plan that best suits your investment needs. You can even select a mix. And you can change your investments anytime your goals change or new opportunities arise. Choose from:

Growth stocks • Speculative stocks • High-yield stocks • Blue chip stocks • Corporate bonds • Convertible bonds • Discount bonds • Lower grade bonds • Covered call options • Mutual funds • Government securities • Money market funds • Real estate limited partnerships • Corporate income funds • Government agencies • Treasury bills • Certificates of deposit • Passbook savings accounts • Annuities • And more.

This unique flexibility is part of the Merrill Lynch Tax Defense — your all-out offense against the high cost of retirement. Take advantage of it today. Mail the coupon or call for complete information.

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Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.
A breed apart.

PLAN NOW TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE NEW 1981 TAX LAW.

MERRILL LYNCH CAN SHOW YOU HOW THE NEW TAX LAW MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO ACCUMULATE \$400,000—\$3,000,000—OR MORE, IN YOUR IRA OR KEOGH PLAN, AND SAVE ON TAXES, TOO.

Mail to: Merrill Lynch, P. O. Box 2507, 24 Twelfth St., Columbus, GA, 31902
Or call: (404) 571-3528.

I'm interested in an IRA, Keogh or SEP Plan that truly reflects my individual needs and goals.

Please send me free literature on IRA, Keogh and SEP Plans I am eligible now.
 I will become eligible for an IRA Plan beginning January 1, 1982. Please send me free literature so I can plan now. I am interested in transferring my present IRA, Keogh or SEP Plan to Merrill Lynch.

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Medical Personnel

Doctors Hospital is a 252-bed facility offering acute medical/surgical care. Benefits include, but are not limited to:

- * A week's paid vacation each six months of employment.
- * A generous tuition reimbursement plan.
- * Transfer ability to other H.C.A. hospitals (there are 190 plus of them in the U.S.) This would be of particular interest to military spouses.

We are Currently Accepting Applications For:

1. Operating Room Techs
2. X-Ray Techs
3. RN's
4. LPN's

If you would like to learn more about Doctors, stop by for a visit. We're located at:

Doctors Hospital
616 19th Street
571-4566
Columbus, Georgia

Fatigues in town are unauthorized

USAIC Policy on the wear of these duty uniforms is published for information and compliance.

"Duty uniforms other than Army greens and tans may be worn off-post by personnel enroute to and from duty.

Convenience shopping stops are authorized, e.g., grocery stores, service stations, automobile repair to include warranty maintenance, and laundry/dry cleaning establishments.

These duty uniforms may also be worn to purchase at so called "Fast Food" eating establishments where food is picked up for consumption elsewhere, and at drive-in restaurants,

so long as personnel remain in the vehicle. Under no conditions will motor fatigues or coveralls issued solely for motor pool use, and field uniforms worn with camouflage stick, or LBE, be worn off-post, except while enroute to and from duty.

Duty uniforms, other than Army greens and tans will not be worn off-post in places such as shopping centers and malls, theaters, bars, lounges, pool halls, billiard parlors, restaurants and eating establishments having dining rooms, municipal auditoriums, baseball parks and football stadiums."

Vets learn of benefits

DALTON — More than 2500 persons showed up at the Dalton Recreation Center Tuesday to take advantage of opportunities offered in a day-long program of information and service pertaining to benefits for veterans and their families.

The one-day event, often referred to as a "Supermarket of Veterans Benefits," was conducted by the Georgia Department of Veterans Service in cooperation with the Veterans Administration and some 25 state, federal and local agencies each of which is involved, in some respect, with veterans' affairs.

In a joint statement, Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler and Atlanta VA Regional Office Director Thomas R. Whire said, "We are pleased that so many veterans and their dependents came to us today for assistance. Many of these people will be receiving benefits for the first time; and some of them didn't even know they were eligible."

"It is unique", said Wheeler, "that

we can assemble so many government agencies in one location at the same time and also file claims right on the spot." Some 1400 claims were handled Tuesday.

"The results of the one-day program could be beneficial to this area," Wheeler said, "for in a few weeks these people will begin receiving their benefits, and it is an established fact that money derived from such benefits generally flows directly into a community, thereby enhancing its economic growth."

This year marked the seventeenth time that the "Supermarket" has been held and it was the first time for Dalton. Previous one-day, one-stop sessions have been conducted in other Georgia cities including Columbus, Savannah, Albany, Macon, Augusta, Rome, Gainesville, Waycross and Atlanta.

Several other states have successfully adopted the program which was originated by the Georgia Department of Veterans Service in 1966.



Counting hazards

SP5 Gene Washington, assigned to the Staff Judge Advocate's Office, is one of the first to enter the Safety Office's contest to identify hazards. The display, in Bldg. 4, was set up by the post safety office to remind people of some of the more common hazards that can be found around the house during the Christmas season. Anyone can enter the contest by counting the number of hazards in the display, filling out a form and dropping it in the box. Those who find the correct number of hazards will be given a safety award. The contest will end Dec. 24 when the display is removed. (Photo by James Ozley)

THE CHICKASAW

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REMEMBER
NANCY & CO.?
NANCY IS BACK!

With The Midnight Cowboy Band
And better than ever, after her stay in London. Come on out and enjoy an evening of fine entertainment.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

15 50's & 60's NIGHT. Dress like they did and dance to the music they danced to in the 50's & 60's.

THURSDAY NIGHT

ALL THE DRAFT BEER YOU CAN DRINK \$3.00! From 8 PM 'til midnight. FREE CHICKEN After midnight.

BOOK YOUR HOLIDAY PARTY NOW!

CALL 561-3000 NOON-8 PM

HAPPY HOUR Noon daily in the Teepee Lounge.
SUPER HOUR 4:30-5:30 PM 3 for 1.

Saturday Night

Dec. 19, 1981

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 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	Wide World of Sports (Cont.)	NFL Football: Bills vs. Dolphins (Cont.)	Sneak Previews	"Adam's Rib" (Cont., NR) The Trails & Xmas Express	:05 Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	Project 3	Head to Head	"	Murder Most English	5RO: "Freddy the Freeload-er's Christmas Dinner"	"
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Bonanza	Let's Go to the Races	"	Movie: "The Nude Bomb" (PG)	:05 Nashville Alive!
7:30	"	"	Dance Fever	Soundstage	"	:05 Football Saturday on TBS
8:00	Walt Disney	Santa Claus is Coming to Town	Tangerine Bowl: Southern Mississippi vs. Missouri	Ramblin'	"	"
8:30	Movie: "Avalanche Express"	The Love Boat	"	A Community Christmas	Movie: "Bear Island" (PG)	:05 TBS Evening News
9:00	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:30	"	Fantasy Island	"	"	"	"
10:00	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Sha Na Na	Sign Off	"	:05 NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. Golden State Warriors
11:00	"	Movie: "Kanga"	NCAA Basketball: DePaul	"	"	"
11:30	"	"	"	"	On Location: "6th Annual Young Comedians Show"	"
12:00	America's Top 10 Portrait of a Legend	"	UCLA	"	"	"
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	Movie: "Man From Down Under"	:15 Sign Off	"	"	Movie: "The Rose" (R)	:20 Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Maure"

Sunday Night

Dec. 20, 1981

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 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Today's Black Woman	Focus	NFL Football: Steelers vs. Oilers (Cont.)	The Messiah (Cont.) The Christmas Songs	Movie: "Superman: The Movie" (Cont., PG)	Wrestling (Cont.) :35 The Little Brown Burro
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	"	"	"	:05 Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol
7:00	60 Minutes	Rudolph's Frosty's Xmas in July	Family Circus Xmas The Little Rascals Xmas	"	"	"
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place	"	Bob Hope's Christmas Special	Nova	Movie: "The Formula" (R)	:05 1981 Winter Special Olympics
8:30	1 Day at a Time	Movie: "Thunderball"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Alice	"	Movie: "From a Far Country: Pope John Paul II"	Masterpiece Theater: "Edward & Mrs. Simson"	"	:05 Atlantic City Alive!
9:30	The Jeffersons	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.	"	"	Opus	Movie: "The Octagon" (R)	:05 NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. Los Angeles Lakers
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	CBS News/The \$6 Million Man	9/ABC News	"	Sign Off	:45 Movie: "Jesus" (G)	"
11:30	"	The Monroes	Jim Bakker	"	"	"
12:00	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:30	"	Sign Off	Movie: "Flamingo Road"	"	"	:20 TBS Evening News
1:00	:15 Sign Off	"	"	"	:45 Candid Camera	:50 Movie: "Night Unto Night"

Area Events

Madrigal Dinner

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — A special treat for children and adults alike, a festive musical dinner in the tradition of medieval England is planned at Callaway Gardens.

The annual Madrigal Dinner/Concert, Monday, at 6:30 p.m., is a poetical musical feast modeled after similar celebrations in the 15th and 16th centuries, when family and friends took turns hosting the event in their castles and homes.

After the dinner, buses provide transportation to the Callaway Gardens Greenhouse Complex where guides will walk visitors through colorful poinsettia displays.

Reservations for the Madrigal Dinner/Concert

are required, and can be made by calling Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, (404) 663-2281, ext. 222, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

National Bird Count

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Jan. 1 will mark the 27th year Callaway Gardens will serve as an official site for the National Audubon Society's Christmas Bird Count, giving New Year's Day a special meaning for bird lovers of the area.

Sponsored by the National Audubon Society, the Christmas Bird Count is held annually during a two-week period in December and January.

Callaway Gardens is one of over 1300 locations in

the United States, Canada, Central America and the West Indies participating in the count. Bird watchers in the local area expect to record and identify some 85 bird species during the day.

For bird watching enthusiasts, the count itself is the biggest event of the year. For some, days and weeks of planning strategy culminate on this single day, when they attempt to amass the largest possible list of birds within a designated 15-mile radius.

The Callaway Gardens count lasts from dawn until dusk on New Year's Day and is coordinated by the Education Department. Interested persons are invited to write the Education Department, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822 or call (404) 663-2281, ext. 293.

Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 DOUBLE FEATURE — THE PRIZE FIGHTER/THE PRIVATE EYES (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tim Conway and Don Knotts
ORDINARY PEOPLE (R) 10 p.m.

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 JASON AD THE ARGONAUTS (G) 2:30 p.m.

TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Hays and Barbara Hershey
BRUCE LEE HIS LAST DAYS—HIS LAST NIGHTS (R) 8:30 p.m.

Theater No. 3 CLOSED

Sunday

Theater No. 1 SOUTHERN COMFORT (R) 6:30 p.m.

Theater No. 3 CLOSED

Monday

Theater No. 1 AMERICAN POP (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Animated Feature by Ralph Bakshi

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 IMPROPER CHANNELS (PG) 7

p.m. Starring: Alan Arkin and Mariette Hartley
Theater No. 4 WOLFEN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Albert Finney and Diane Venora

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 CHRISTMAS CLOSING
THEATER No. 4 ARTHUR (PG) 7 p.m.

7:30 9:20	COLUMBUS SO. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440	7:00 9:30
PG	HEART BEEPS	ABSENCE OF MALICE R
7:00 9:30	BURT REYNOLDS SHARKY'S MACHINE	7:10 9:15 "Pennies from Heaven"
PG	PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704	
REDS WARREN BEATTY 12:45 4:15 8:00	"Just Before Dawn" R Walt Disney's Cinderella TECHNICOLOR® BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC. ©MCMXXIX Walt Disney Productions	1:00 2:40 4:15 5:50 7:30 9:20
7:00 9:45	PHENIX TWIN RAGTIME	280 BYPASS 297-3905 R
PG	BUDDY BUDDY	7:00 9:00
7:00 10:15	REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574	8:45
Together IN COLOR	MALIBU HOT SUMMER R	

Pizza Inn

FREE PIZZA

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size FREE

Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, FREE.

Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration: January 31, 1982

\$2.00

\$1.50

\$1.00

OFF

Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza.

Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration: January 31, 1982



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First of kind coffee at ITG

By Sheila L. DuBois
Infantry Training Group

The Harmony Church Recreation Center was the site last Tuesday of the first Infantry Training Group officers wives and NCO wives coffee. The occasion was hosted for the NCO wives by the Group's officers wives. Guest of honor was Anne Parrish, wife of post Command Sergeant Major Harvey Parrish.

The Holiday atmosphere was the theme of this informal affair. The coffee provided the ladies an opportunity to meet and mingle with other ladies of the Group that they seldom see.

Jewel Jordon, wife of SFC Melvin Jordon, commented, "I enjoyed meeting the other ladies on a one-to-one basis." She also commented on how impressed she was with the setup which consisted of such traditional holiday delights as fruit cakes, homemade cookies, fudge, bread pudding and a specially decorated snowman cake.

Connie Johnson, wife of SFC James Johnson, said she thought that this type of social affair would help make the relationships between officers and NCOs much more cohesive.

Robin Rhemann, wife of Sgt. Ralph Rhemann; Nehwameda Washington, wife of SFC William Washington; and Connie Kuehl, wife of Major Steven Kuehl, all said that the coffee was a "good idea" and that more should be held in the future.

Anne Parrish commented as the coffee drew to a close that a tremendous effort had been put into the coffee.

"It's nice to see people respond so positively," she said.

Support for the coffee was provided by the Harmony Church Recreation Center.



Attending the coffee are (l to r) Brenda Lynem, Connie Johnson, Sheila DuBois, Connie Kuehl, Gloria Hughs and Jewel Jordon.

NCOs learn re-up business



Lt. Col. Kelly G. Weems presents a certificate of graduation to Sgt. James Van Hooser, U.S. Army Communications Command. (Photo by Bill Walton)

Last Friday 155 reenlistment NCOs graduated from a week long course on the Army reenlistment program taught here by the mobile training team from the US Army Reenlistment NCO School.

The NCOs, some of whom are full time reenlistment NCOs and some of whom have the job as an additional duty, were able to re-familiarize themselves with the Army reenlistment program.

They studied reenlistment options such as overseas areas and service schools, bars to reenlistment, the overweight program, the bonus extension re-training program, and the selective reenlistment bonus program.

The graduation certificates were presented to the NCOs by Lt. Col. Kelly G. Weems, post Adjutant General.

The mobile training team is from the US Army Reenlistment NCO School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Antiques, collectibles and treasures.

Discarded junk could be valued treasures. The hunt is on with the discovery of Classification 22.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified

DUE TO THE RECENT FIRE THAT DESTROYED THE PILLOW TALK LOUNGE, ALL EXOTIC DANCERS WILL BE PERFORMING AT THE INFERNO CLUB.

The World Famous INFERNO CLUB Proudly Presents

<p>STARRING</p> <p>VANESSA BLAKE Miss Nude New York Voted Showgirl Of The Year! Former Playboy Bunny</p>	<p>STARRING</p> <p>ANGELA LEE</p>	<p>EMERALD ST. JOHN</p>	<p>CHOCOLATE DELIGHT</p>	<p>ANGEL</p>
<p>ALSO STARRING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> MINDY BECKY 	<p>ROCKY</p>	<p>CRIS</p>	<p>COMING</p> <p>MORGANHA</p>	

The INFERNO CLUB

1207 1st Ave. at 13th St. - MON.-SAT. 2PM-2AM

NO COVER CHARGE! 6PM-7PM 2 FOR 1 ALL DRINKS

HAPPY HOUR 5PM-8PM

Special pay for extensions overseas

Service members in some specialties experience more frequent overseas assignments than the overall Army average. This shorter turn around time (TAT) in Conus between overseas assignments has an adverse affect on both retention and readiness. Shorter TAT can lead to low morale, which frequently results in lower reenlistment, migration to other specialties, or early retirement. Unit readiness is also affected because of the personnel turbulence caused by frequent rotation of personnel.

Qualified service members can extend their period of duty overseas, thereby providing a longer TAT. Those who extend may receive special pay and rest and recuperative absence.

An enlisted member of the Army is entitled to special pay during the period of extension at a rate of \$50 per month if he/she:

- Is entitled to base pay.
- Has a specialty that is designated by the Secretary of the Army for purposes of this program.
- Has completed a tour of duty as defined in AR 614-30 at a location outside the 48 contiguous states

and the District of Columbia that is designated by the Secretary of the Army for purposes of this program.

- Executes an agreement of extend that tour for a period of not less than one year.

An enlisted member meeting the qualifications of above may, in lieu of receiving special pay, elect to receive one of the following benefits:

- A period of rest and recuperative absence for not more than 30 days; or
- A period of rest and recuperative absence for not more than 15 days; and round trip transportation at government expense from the location of the extended tour of duty to the nearest port in the 48 contiguous states and return.

Personnel serving in the following MOS and/or grades in Korea and Europe are eligible for the leave/travel options:

MOS/ALL GRADES

05D, 05H, 05K, 12E, 15D, 15E, 15J, 16B, 16C, 16D, 16E, 21G, 21L, 22N, 23U, 24G, 24K, 25L, 26R, 26V, 31T, 32D, 32G, 34C, 34E, 34F, 34H, 35F, 35H, 45N, 46N, 55G, 55Z, 72G, 98G, 93H, 93J

MOS/GRADE E-5

05B, 05C, 05G, 11B, 11H, 12B, 12C, 12F, 13B, 13E, 13F, 16H, 16J, 16P, 16R, 16S, 24N, 24Q, 25J, 26D, 26H, 26L, 27B, 27E, 31E, 31J, 31M, 31N, 31S, 31T, 31V, 51N, 52D, 55B, 62B, 62E, 62G, 63H, 63B, 63D, 63G, 63N, 63S, 63T, 63Y, 68D, 17B, 19D, 19E, 19K, 23N, 24C, 24E, 24J, 24L, 67N, 67Y, 32F, 34B, 35L, 41C, 44E, 45K, 45L, 51C, 71D, 72E, 73C, 73D, 75B, 82B, 82C, 95B

MOS/GRADE E-6

00J, 13F, 16H, 16S, 24N, 27B, 27E, 27F, 27G, 26H, 55B, 55X, 62H, 63B, 63D, 63N, 71C, 96B, 19D, 23N, 24C, 24E, 24H, 34B, 71D, 82C

MOS/GRADE E-7

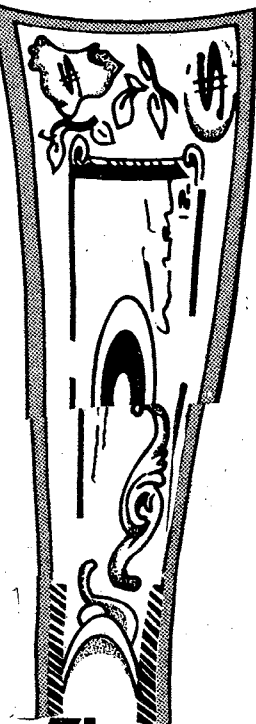
00J, 27B, 27G, 55B, 55X, 63B, 63D, 63N, 24C, 24E, 36H, 82C

MOS/GRADE E-8

27Z, 63B, 63D, 81Z

Service members qualifying for the extension benefits will coordinate with their servicing military personnel office to insure that participation in the program is documented and that local requirements necessary to generate a particular incentive are accomplished.

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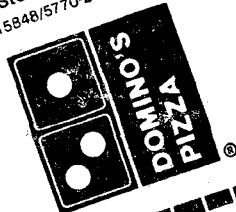
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Traffic accidents greatest threat

What is the greatest threat of your life? Firearms? No! Disease? No! Drowning? No! It is the traffic accident.

You are far more likely to become a casualty of a traffic accident than of the combined perils of disease, firearms or drowning.

The good driver and the professional soldier have much in common. Each must be cool and bold in the face of peril. Each must make plans and modify the plans with instant decisions, upon which his life and the mission depend. Each must know when to take cover.

Good soldiering and good driving can be successful when risks are minimized. Lack of knowledge may lead to costly mistakes.

Most people drive vehicles and most drive safely, because they know and heed the basic rules of driving. Some, however, learn the hard way in traffic accidents.

Because of poor driving by some persons, the motor vehicle is regarded as one of the most dangerous of man's creations. In 1980, 52,600 Americans died in traffic accidents. In addition to these deaths, two million Americans were permanently disabled or injured.

About one in every three vehicles was involved in some sort of traffic accident, and there are more than 164 million vehicles in this country.

According to the National Safety Council, alcohol is a factor in at least 50 percent of all fatal automobile accidents. Traffic accidents are the leading cause of death among persons under the age of 35.

Closer to home, last year, in Fiscal Year 81, eight Fort Benning soldiers lost their lives in traffic accidents. Common to most traffic accidents, alcohol and/or speed was a factor.

Statistics are never interesting and only become meaningful when we are directly involved in an accident or we know someone very close who was.

Let someone become a victim of a drunken driver and you will hear the cry, "charge him with murder," yet those same people will get behind the wheel of their automobile and drive after having been drinking.

If you live on post and have one too many drinks at a party during the Christmas-New Year season, you don't have to drive. Simply contact the Military

Police at 545-2222/2223, and they will see that you get home safely. This service is free and your safety and the safety of other motorists are their only concern.

Don't be a willing participant in causing or contributing to an accident. Watch out for the other driver and drive defensively. The defensive driver is not concerned with who is right. Instead he or she is eternally alert for the unsafe acts of others, and is constantly prepared for evasive actions against situations which otherwise could result in an accident situation, regardless of cause.

If you are planning a trip north over the holidays plan carefully and be prepared for winter driving. Snow and ice are treacherous even to the most experienced driver. Snow chains may be in order - don't leave without them.

Be a partner to safe driving over the holiday season and next year. Be courteous, be careful and we in the Fort Benning Community wish you Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We expect to see you in 82.

Carbon monoxide poison can be silent killer

Talk of poor ventilation brings to mind thoughts of a stuffy closet or a spare room or attic that has been sealed up tightly for a long period of time. We think of the stale air and of how difficult it is to breathe. When we hear about someone being poisoned, a lot of us think of snake bite, insecticides, or spoiled food.

There's a poison, however, that is far more common, more dangerous than the ones we think of, and its effectiveness is closely concerned with ventilation. It's carbon monoxide, and if you own a car, it travels with you wherever you drive. CO is a

gas you cannot see, taste, or smell. It won't tickle your throat or make your eyes smart, or in any other way make its presence known.

CO is produced by the incomplete burning of a solid, liquid, or gaseous fuel. When a person is exposed to the gas in a place which does not have enough ventilation, poisoning occurs, sometimes very quickly.

Why CO Is Dangerous

Carbon monoxide is dangerous because it sickens and kills by cutting off the oxygen supply from the

body's tissues. Ordinarily the oxygen you breathe is carried from your lungs by the red cells of your

• See CARBON, page 2

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Carbon

• Continued from page 26

blood to all parts of your body. This combination with the red cells is very important, for just breathing oxygen into one's lungs is not enough to maintain life. The oxygen must combine with the blood's red cells and circulate through the blood stream and be carried to all parts of the body. If it does not, your life will be threatened.

CO can combine with red cells 200 times easier than oxygen. When oxygen and sizable amounts of CO are breathed in together, the CO displaces the oxygen. Then you become ill and if oxygen is completely cut off, you may even die.

Carbon monoxide, the silent killer, causes more deaths than any other poison. It can kill within minutes depending upon the concentration in the air. If a victim remains unconscious in the CO poisoned air for some time, the after-effects may be lasting, resulting in permanent brain damage. Even a mild dose of CO poisoning may dull the reflexes of a mechanic, making it risky for him to work with machines or even simple handtools.

Symptoms

The symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are: tightness across the forehead, followed or accompanied by throbbing in the temples, headache, weariness, weakness, dizziness, nausea, loss of muscular control and increased pulse and respiration. If the concentration of carbon monoxide in the air is great enough, the victim may fall unconscious without any warning signals.

If you're driving at night and the darkness seems blacker than usual, the glare of oncoming lights brighter than usual, carbon monoxide might well be the cause.

Air Circulation vs Carbon Monoxide

Although there is little indication that a major problem of carbon monoxide contamination exists in modern automobiles, it is necessary to realize that the danger is latent and real. No matter how small the danger may be, it is essential that all motorists be encouraged to reduce the risk even further.

There are three important factors that lead to the build-up of carbon monoxide in a vehicle: 1) that amount of CO produced by the engine; 2) the manner of ventilating and amount of fresh air brought into the car, and 3) the leakage of CO into the passenger compartment.

Carbon monoxide content of the engine exhaust varies with the efficiency of the engine and the load under which the engine is operating. An out-of-tune engine and a stuck choke can produce higher CO concentrations than normally expected.

Ventilation of a car to provide a continuous flow of fresh air is generally inadequate when only front vent windows are opened slightly. If side windows are opened a little, along with the vent windows,

there is less hazard of a CO build-up. This is also true when the vents at the front of the car or the fresh air inlets for the heater are kept open. The reason that slightly open vent windows do not provide adequate air circulation is that the car's movement tends to draw out the air from the passenger compartment and may draw in exhaust fumes through any point at which leakage may occur.

Leakage into the passenger compartment of a car can be a major hazard if it occurs where exhaust fumes are concentrated. This often occurs at rust holes in the floor pan or at holes in the bulkhead in the front seat area under the dashboard. In combination with a defective exhaust system, body leakage is probably a very hazardous condition that should be taken care of quickly.

There are two other circumstances in which CO is brought into a car that are not normally considered hazardous by the motoring public. These are driving with a trunk lid open and driving with the back window of a station wagon open. Tests have shown that the exhaust fumes of a vehicle tend to follow the vehicle as if glued to it. The exhaust cloud can easily rise to the level of the rear window of a station wagon and enter it or the open trunk. In both cases, CO can be drawn into the passenger compartment with ease if vent windows cause the drawing or aspirating action mentioned previously.

How To Prevent a CO Accident

- Check automobile exhaust systems regularly, especially for blown-out gaskets, leaking pipe connections and holes in mufflers and tailpipes.
- Keep the engine tuned up properly to keep CO content of exhaust low.
- Never drive with all the windows closed. Open vent windows far enough to scoop in fresh air or keep them closed so air is not drawn out of the car.
- Shut off the engine when sitting in a parked car for more than a few minutes
- If you find yourself sleepy while driving, the cause may be CO. Stop at once, get out of the car and breathe fresh air. Then drive with the windows more than usual.

- If it is not possible to close your trunk lid or keep the rear window of a station wagon closed, make sure you bring in lots of fresh air through the front of the car.

- Be sure garage doors are open when an automobile motor is running inside. Do not allow the engine to run more than a few minutes, even when the garage door is open, unless positive ventilation is provided.

First Aid for CO Poisoning

Knowing what to do and acting quickly can save a life. This is especially true in acute cases of CO poisoning where time is of the utmost importance. These are the steps to take:

- Remove the victim to fresh air immediately. If he is not breathing, or is breathing irregularly, begin artificial respiration AT ONCE!
- Call, or have someone else CALL A DOCTOR immediately. Also send for an ambulance service or rescue squad, fire or police department for special equipment to help revive the victim. However, do not wait for this help to arrive; start your first aid without delay.
- Continue artificial respiration when the emergency equipment arrives, providing both kinds of treatment at the same time until natural breathing returns, unless otherwise directed by a physician. Continue artificial respiration for two hours or more, if natural breathing is not restored.
- Keep the victim warm with blankets or other covering.
- Continue application of oxygen as provided through the emergency equipment, for 15 to 30 minutes after natural breathing returns. This will assist in quickly ridding the blood of carbon monoxide.
- After the victim begins to breathe again, keep him warm and quiet to stave off any danger of shock.
- Avoid use of stimulants such as coffee or tea, since these may strain the heart.
- Aid victim's circulation by rubbing the arms and legs.
- Urge the patient to rest and recover slowly to avoid any strain on the heart.

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Tips on how to save energy

Skyrocketing fuel costs and the fear of shortages in the future have convinced many Americans that now is the time to use energy more efficiently and wisely.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) is interested in a variety of products related to energy saving, including space heaters, coal and wood burning heating stoves, vent dampers and other energy conserving devices, thermal insulation, and temperature reduction of water heaters. All these are potential energy savers, but consumers should recognize and avoid the hazards that may accompany the use of these products. Gasoline storage containers are other consumer products related to energy use that pose safety hazards.

CPSC suggests you consult building code officials in your area for local safety requirements and recommendations before installing space heaters, heating stoves, and insulation.

Space Heaters

Electric or fuel-fired space heaters provide an alternative or additional method for heating a room.

- To prevent fires, don't place a heater near drapes, furniture, or other flammable materials or near where people walk frequently.

- Teach children to keep away from space heaters.

Coal and Wood-Burning Heating Stoves

Improperly installed wood and coal-burning stoves can be dangerous. As a result, CPSC is developing a rule to require instructions on safe installation and maintenance practices for these stoves.

Stoves and exhaust flues can become extremely hot and start fires on nearby walls, floors and furnishings. Therefore, it is important to have a 3-foot clearance on all sides of the stove, unless specifically stated otherwise in instructions with stoves listed with a nationally recognized laboratory. Fireproofing materials, such as fireproof stoveboard or a brick platform (with mortar between the bricks to prevent cinders from falling through), must be properly installed underneath stoves and, in some cases, on nearby walls. Adequate clearances must be maintained after installation.

Some of the same safety rules apply to stoves as to space heaters, such as: 1) keeping them away from drapes and other flammable materials, or where people walk; 2) providing sufficient ventilation in the room; 3) checking flues for blockage; 4) not storing or using flammable liquids in the same room or to start a fire; and 5) teaching children to keep away from hot surfaces. See the previous section on space heaters for more details.

In addition, remember the following when selecting, installing, and using your stove:

- For your safety, the stove should only be installed by a qualified person.

- Carefully read the manufacturer's instructions.

- Have your heating stove and chimney inspected once a year to ensure that all linings and chimneys are intact and that the stove is properly adjusted and clean. Keep the chimneys free of soot and blockage.

For Electric Space Heaters:

- Never use a portable electric heater in the bathroom. To prevent an electrical shock, don't touch an electric heater if you are wet.

Gas, Oil, and Kerosene Space Heaters:

The Commission will soon be considering a safety standard for unvented gas space heaters requiring

the use of an oxygen depletion sensor (ODS) to detect reduced levels of oxygen in the living area where it is located and to shut off the heater before hazardous levels of carbon monoxide accumulate.

- New space heaters have devices, such as safety shut-off valves, to stop the flow of gas, and automatic ignition to make lighting easier and safer.

- Check with your state and local building officials for rules on the installation and ventilation of heaters.

- To prevent possible carbon monoxide poisoning, **keep a window or door in the room slightly open to provide fresh air when using the heater.** Even vented heaters need ventilation. Insulation, caulking and other measures taken to make homes more air-tight may decrease the air flow and cause more carbon monoxide and other combustion gases to build up in the home.

- Check the flu to be sure it is not stopped up.
- To avoid gas explosions, don't turn on the gas until a match is lit.

- Never use flammable liquids (such as gasoline) in the same room with a space heater.

Water Heaters

Lowering the thermostat setting on water heaters

can serve the triple function of saving energy, lowering costs, and preventing serious tap water scald injuries.

Most water heaters in use are set at 140° F and higher, which is hot enough to cause serious scalding burns, especially to children under the age of 5 and persons over the age of 65 who cannot escape quickly enough.

The Commission is cooperating with voluntary standards organizations in setting back temperatures. The American National Standards Institute is revising its voluntary standard for gas water heaters so that manufacturers will pre-set the thermostats at a safer temperature at the factory; gas water heaters will carry a warning label and instructions to caution consumers about scalds. Underwriters Laboratories has directed manufacturers to pre-set new electric water heaters at 140° F and requires a similar label and instructions. CPSC is encouraging voluntary efforts to reduce temperatures even further.

Consumers should set back their water heaters to the lowest temperature which will still serve household hot water needs. This will reduce fuel bills while helping to prevent serious scalding accidents within the home.



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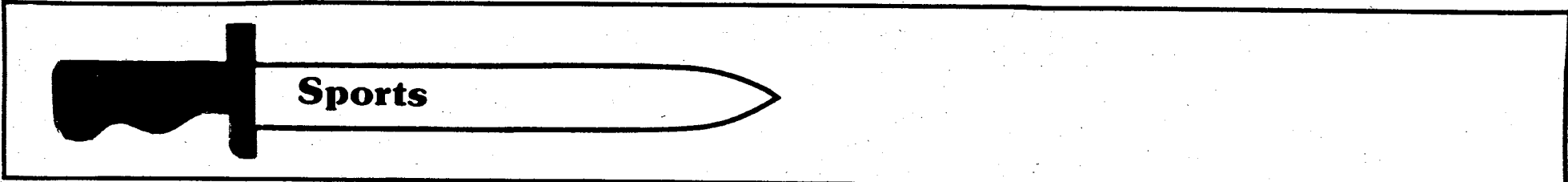
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Doughboys give Lakers 134-122 whipping

By Tony Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Doughboys basketball team upped their record to 3-0 last weekend with two easy victories over Cascade Wines and the Ledger-Enquirer respectively.

In the first game last Friday night, the Doughboys dumped Cascade Wines 134-122 in a high scoring affair. Scoring in double figures for the Doughboys were Shaw with 34, Malowe with 27, Taylor with 22, Lewis with 21 and Moody with 14.

For cascade Wines, Wilson had 24, Lawrence 24, Tree 20, Hill 16, Mitchell 14 and Mitchell with 13.

In the second game on Saturday, the Doughboys

bombed the Ledger-Enquirer 90-70. Fort Benning players scored in double figures. Shaw had 32, Lewis 16, Taylor 14 and Malowe had 10. For the Ledger-Enquirer, Jones had 13, Miles 12, Moore 12, Buford 11 and Blair 10.

The Doughboys participated in a tournament at Pacelli High School yesterday. As of press time the results were not in. Look for more coverage in next week's BAYONET sports section.

The Fort Benning Doughgirls basketball team opened their season last weekend with 34-17 a win over the Albert McGrueder All-Stars. The game was cut short due to a following game.

For Benning, Veronica Kearsse had eight points,

Vivian Gleason had four (she also collected 13 rebounds), Marva Henderson had two, Jennie Gleason two, Vivian Williams six, Geneva Waler had four and Moffett had six points.

For MGrueder, Marther Shumtert scored 2 points, Linda Phillips 2, Jackie McKenzie 2, Gayle Carter 7, and Joyce Donaldson 4.

The score at halftime saw the Doughgirls with 8-7 edge. In the second half, Benning went to a man-to-man full court press to take command of the game. Fort Benning had 17 fouls and McGrueder had 18.

The doughgirls will resume action following the Christmas break.

'Swim For Your Life'

Swimming program to help military

Swimming for your life. No, it's not an actual situation, it's a program for swimmers at the Bryant Welss Field House indoor pool as well as the other various pools on post.

The "Swim For Your Life Program" is an extension of the "Swim and Stay Fit" program spon-

sored by the American Red Cross. "Swim For Your Life" is used to encourage military members and their dependents to swim regularly until 50 or more miles are reached. It is hoped that when finished, the swimmer will continue to strive for more advanced goals.

The objective of the program is to help the physical and well-being of the individual by providing an opportunity to participate in a meaningful and enjoyable activity over a long period of time.

The values of swimming are numerous. Swimming can be beneficial to those with athletic ability as well as those with lesser ability. It is not reserved for the select few, but rather, everyone physically capable. Swimming can improve circulation and control of the body movements, promote deeper breathing strengthening abdominal muscles, develop or maintain organic strength and vigor, increase movement within the joints and release tension.

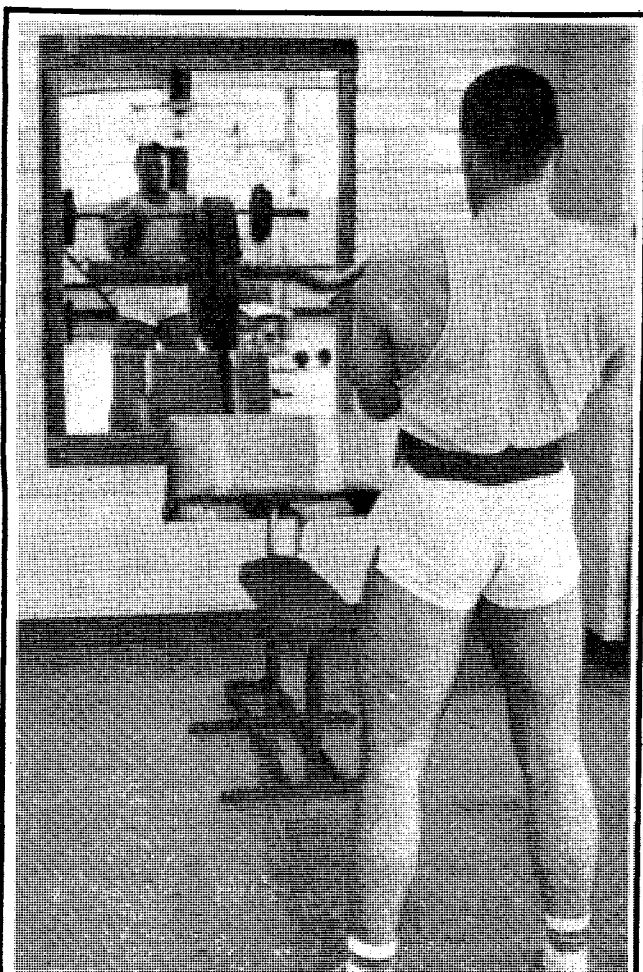
Program's three phases

Preparatory phase- The preparatory phase should be initiated by swimmers who have recently led an inactive life. Individuals who do not swim or

exercise regularly should start in this phase. It is important for swimmers to condition themselves carefully before undertaking a long distance swim. For the initial three miles, the only requirement is that the swimmer complete each 440 yards (quarter-mile) of swimming during a one day period. The 440 yard swim does not need to be continuous; the swimmer may stop and rest as often as necessary. For a person who does not swim during the winter months, this procedure may be followed at the beginning of each new summer season in order that the swimmer will have the opportunity to condition himself. Record keeping will not commence until the participant is able to complete the 440 yards of swimming in one day.

Sustaining phase- This phase is for conditioned swimmers who can swim a minimum of 440 yards (quarter mile) without stopping. Any stroke or combination of strokes may be used. Each 440 yard swim is counted as one segment. Two hundred segments are required to complete the 50 mile swim. This phase should be conducted on a regular schedule. It is recommended that a goal of one three miles be achieved one week.

• See SWIM, page 30



Heavy load

Weightlifting is only one thing you can do at the Bryant Welss Field House gymnasium. For more on the gym and its' services see page 32. (Photo by Tony Adams)



Swim

• Continued from page 29

Advanced phase- This phase is for swimmers who have reached the 50 mile goal. During this phase the swimmer must swim a minimum of 880 yard (one-half-mile) without stopping in each segment. The goal is to swim a total of 500 miles.

Where and when to swim

All active duty and retired military and their dependents are invited to participate in the program. As for a place to swim, during the winter season (Sept. to May.), Briant Wells indoor pool will be reserved for "Swim For Your Life" swimming from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

During the summer season (June-Aug.), outdoor pools are available at Main Post, Kelly Hill, South Harmony Church, Sand Hill and Custer Terrace areas. Hours for the "Swim For Your Life" program will be announced upon opening of the outdoor pools for the summer swimming season in the Benning Bulletin and the BAYONET.

How to enter

All participants must officially enter the "Swim For Your Life" program to be eligible for awards.

Complete the entry form (obtain at the Sports office) and send it to the Sports & Athletic Training Branch, Building 394 (Doughboy Stadium) ATTN: "Swim For Your Life."

A record of mileage will be recored on an individual wallet-size progress cards and kept by the Recreation Services swimming pool. The cards are available at the participating swimming posts on post. It is thr responsibility of each participant to keep a record of his or her own progress using the honor system.

Certificates and awards

Mileage certificates and patches will be awarded to the swimmer upon completion of the 10-500 miles of swimming in the program.

Participants should warm up before swimming. Warm up excercises that require bending, twisting and streaching will increase the benefits derived from the program and reduce bodily stress.

- Learn to swim first.
- Never swim alone.
- Do not swim when tired.
- Swim only in supervised areas.

The "Swim For Your Life" program is designed to improve physical fitness and general health. Because of its strenuous nature, we suggest swimmers consult their physicians before beginning the program. All persons 30 years of age or older are strongly encouraged not to begin the program before a medical examination is given. Things that should be checked are blood pressure, weight, chest x-ray and electrocardiograph (EKG).

It is important that the "Swim For Your Life" program is not a marathon, nor anendurance contest. It is for healthful, regular swimming.

YA basketball starting

Youth Activities basketball will begin their seasons with opening day ceremonies at the Youth Acitivities gym (Bldg. 1055) on Jan. 9 from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. For more information call 545-3070/3913.

Practice hunting safety

- Never shoot at objects indistinctly seen through trees or brushes. They might be human.
- Do not fire at game when there is a house, barn or road behind it.
- Do not carry a loaded gun in a motor vehicle. Keep it unloaded until you start hunting.
- Keep the safety lock on at all times except just before firing.
- Inspect your gun before going hunting. Make sure barrels are clear and it is mechanically safe.
- Never lay a loaded gun down in a boat or on the ground. Another person or even a dog may cause it to discharge.
- Never lift a loaded gun by the barrel or pull it through a fence. Carry it over with you or hand it to a companion on the other side.

- Don't leave your gun or shells near a fire, fireplace, or stove.
- If you are drinking, stay out of the woods. Alcohol, even in small amounts, may impair your judgment and cause a tragic accident.
- Familiarize yourself with the boundaries and landmarks of the area in which you hunt so you don't get lost. Carry a small compass if possible.

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Short Clips

Contrary to popular belief, bats do not attack humans. Nor do they nest in human hair nor suck human blood. If a bat should land on you, stand still and it won't bite.

Be the kind of driver other drivers can depend on, but don't depend on other drivers.

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Arnold and Hockenberry win shootout

Chilly weather couldn't stop blistering scores as the team of Tim Arnold and Dock Hockenberry posted a 14-under par, 58 to cop first place in Saturday's two-man best ball tourney held at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Thirty teams participated in the competition dedicated to Freddie McKnight, for 36 years as caddy master at the Follow Me Golf Club. McKnight was awarded a gift contributed by participating golfers.

The next tournament is scheduled for Jan. 2.

According to George Cliff, head pro, the event will be a four-ball scramble with an entry fee of \$7.00.

Other winners in Saturday's event with scores:
 Bill Carton, Pete Gibbons - 61
 Tom Bishop, Jack Tomlin - 62
 Frank King, Guy MacDonald - 62
 Del Williams, Bob Heshizer - 63
 Ray Goodwin, Eddie Sundie - 63
 E.G. Brooks, Vic Garvey - 63
 Sam Link, Howard Miller - 63

Division races on the line

Saturday, Dec. 19	Rita Marchetti	Larry Harrison	Don Rhodes	Tony Adams
Dallas at N.Y. Giants	Dallas	Dallas	N.Y. Giants	Dallas
Buffalo at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Sunday, Dec. 20				
Denver at Chicago	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
Green Bay at N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets
Kansas City at Minnesota	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Minnesota
St. Louis at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Tampa Bay at Detroit	Detroit	Tampa Bay	Detroit	Detroit
New England at Baltimore	New England	New England	Baltimore	Baltimore
San Francisco at New Orleans	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Cincinnati at Atlanta	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Atlanta
Cleveland at Seattle	Seattle	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
Pittsburgh at Houston	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Washington at Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Washington	Washington	Washington
Monday, Dec. 21				
Oakland at San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Season totals	80-60 (57.1%)	135-74-1 (64.5%)	126-83 (60%)	115-94-1 (55%)



Caddy master Freddie McKnight loads golf clubs onto a cart. McKnight is retiring after 36 years of service at the Follow Me Golf Course. (Photo by Tony Adams)

Women's basketball league

Register now for the 1982 Women's Basketball League as individuals or a team. The league starts in January. Register by Dec. 18 by calling 545-5777/2332.

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★EXOTIC REVUE★

Briant Wells gym—area's best

One of the area's best. That is the Briant Wells Field House's claim to fame these days.

According to the field house supervisor Hazel Henry, Briant Well's indoor pool, basketball courts, sauna and weightroom, not to mention the many racquetball courts, is the reason for their popularity. "Not only is Briant Wells the best in the area, it was the first gymnasium built on post," said Henry. The gym was built right after World War II.

The field house features a full-size basketball court with four side goals. The weightroom is filled with tons and tons of objects for the muscle-bound fan or the newbie just getting into the sport.

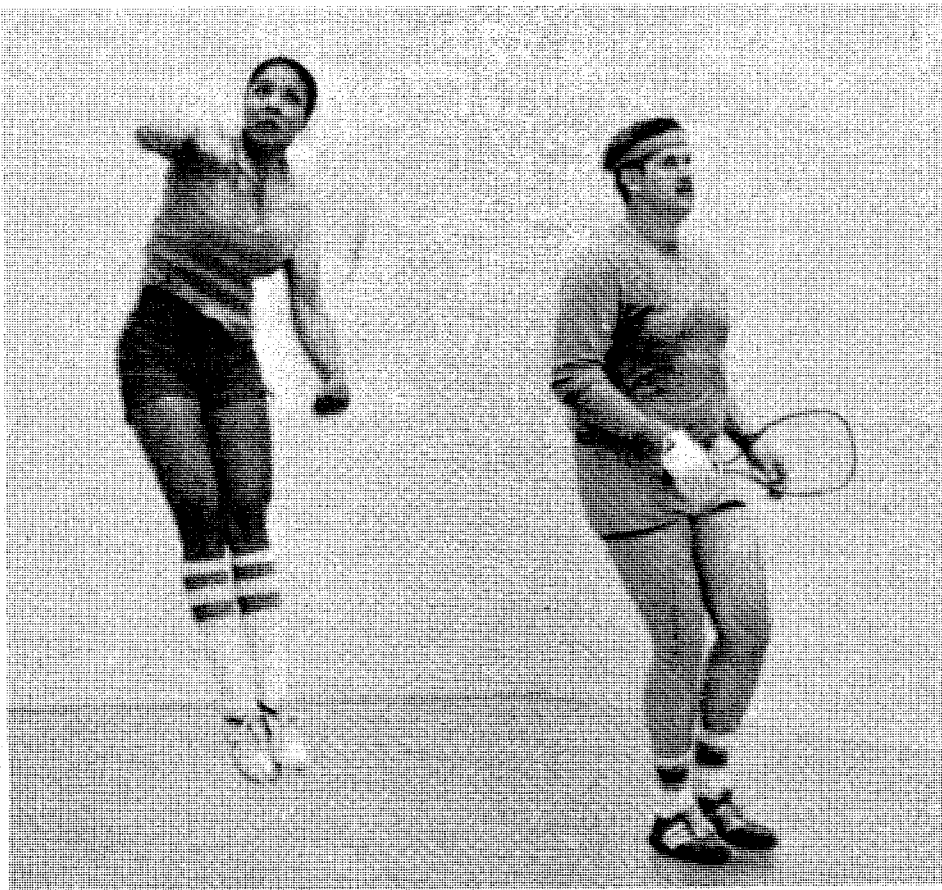
If racquetball is your bag, then there are six courts at Briant Wells, two in the field house and four in the annex located just off Ingersoll Street behind the TIC Credit Union.

One of the more commonly used portions of the gym is the indoor pool.

The pool is used for more than just the occasional swimmer. Training also plays a big part in the pool. The pool is used for drown proofing classes, special forces and Ranger swim tests, the Barracuda swim team and the "Swim For Your Life" program. "Perhaps the biggest thing going right now," says pool supervisor George Dorer, "are the Barracudas." After all, they are the post team.

One of the additional programs that the gym is promoting now is the women's organized intramurals program. The program is featuring softball, which has just been completed, volleyball and basketball, which begins Jan. 9 Other year-round sports are in the works.

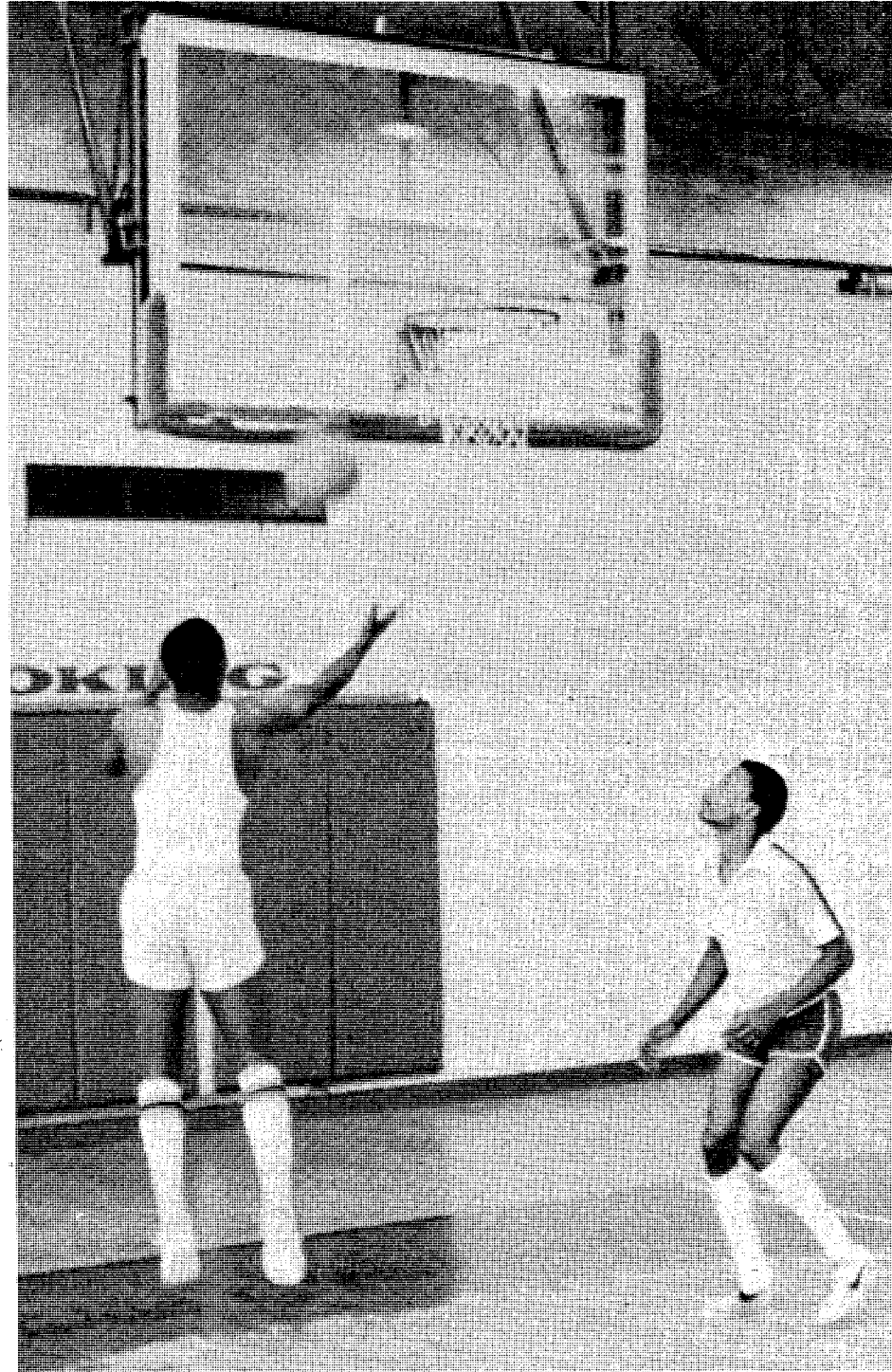
Another new program being implemented into the field house's schedule is the new hours for women. The women now have their own (women only!) times set aside for their use of the gym. The hours are from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.



Racquetball, a growing sport around the world, is played by many people on post. There are six courts at Briant Wells.

Swimming at Briant Wells always draws a number of participants. There are many swimming programs at the gym.

Story and photos by
Tony Adams



The basketball courts are used often at Briant Wells. The post basketball team plays all its' home games at the gym.



Captain develops wash system

Story and photo by Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Often, when the Army procures a new piece of equipment, the users discover or invent procedures to offset shortcomings in the utilization or maintenance of it. Such is the case with the UH60A Black Hawk helicopter, assigned to the 121st Aviation Company (CS), 34th Medical Battalion.

After receiving the helicopters and working with them for a short time, the 121st maintenance section found a problem area. For proper operation, after the aircraft operates in a high dust or salt water environment or when an engine fails a minimum power check. However, the Army has not yet procured a system to use in conjunction with the internal wash provisions on the engine, which is practical in a field environment.

Captain James L. Brooke, 121st Service Platoon leader, has developed a prototype wash system that can fill the need for such a field system in the very near future, at very little cost to the Army. His system uses the basic tank group from a back-pack M2AI-7 flamethrower, later used in the M3 riot control dispenser. It consists of two agent tanks, a pressure tank and the combining hardware. The units are presently stored in depots and are available for issue.

In practice, the system is simple to use. After the aircraft mechanic mixes the cleaning agent, B&B 3100 solvent and water at a 1-4 ratio in the agent tanks, he attaches a hose from the system to internal wash connection on the helicopter engine. While a pilot motors the engine at maximum starter speed, for one minute, the mechanic dispenses the cleaning formula into the engine by use of the system's pressure tank. After a 20 to 30 minute wait to allow the cleaning formula to take effect, the procedure is repeated using only water while motoring the engine for two minutes.

To change the flamethrower unit, originally costing \$710.00, to an engine wash unit, requires only some locally produced hardware, costing about \$30.00. The nitrogen, for servicing the pressure tank from 1,700 to 2,000 pounds per square inch, is available in all Black Hawk units since it is used for servicing the tires, struts, rotor blades and auxillary power units accumulator on the aircraft. There are no special tools required for operation of the wash units.

The normal engine washing unit, as listed in the technical manual, requires a water hose for operation. This means that in the field, a pump must be used which cuts down on the unit's portability.

Brooke's connection with the flamethrowers goes back to his childhood days when his father, Retired Colonel Stafford R. Brooke Jr., was a chemical battalion commander and young Brooke played with the tanks. Remembering how easy the system was to operate, and believing it was exactly what he needed, he contacted the item manager and procured two units for experimentation.

The system isn't limited to washing engines, says Brooke. Other possible uses are decontamination and deicing of aircraft. He will get a chance to try

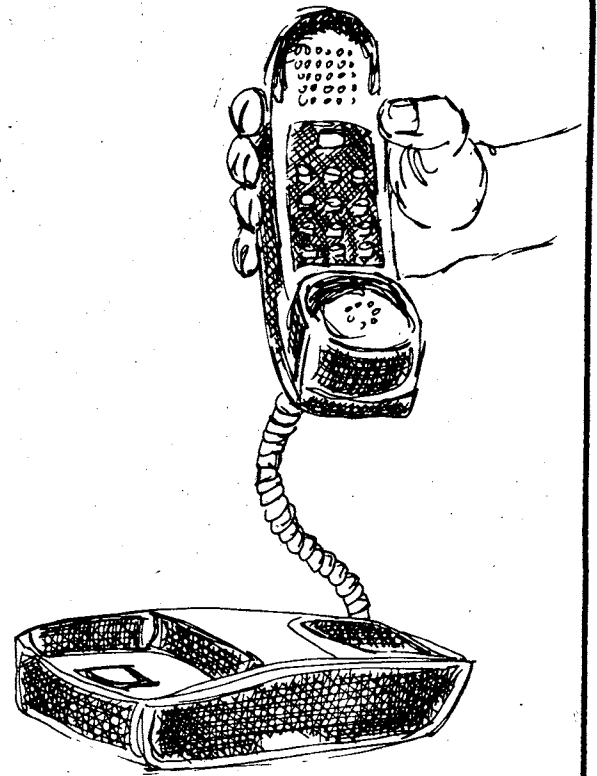


Brooke and his prototype system.

the latter when the 121st conducts a field training exercise in Fort McCoy, Wis. next February.

The General Electric Corporation has developed its own prototype field wash system and it is being tested at Fort Bragg, N.C., Brooke says if approved and procured, it is expected to cost the Army more than his system.

Brooke presented his prototype wash system, along with a video tape of its operation, at the Integrated Logistics Systems Management Conference at St. Louis, Mo. on Dec. 1.



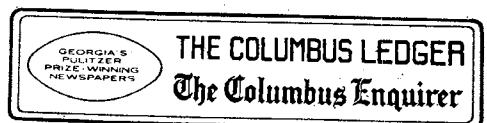
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Short Clips

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...

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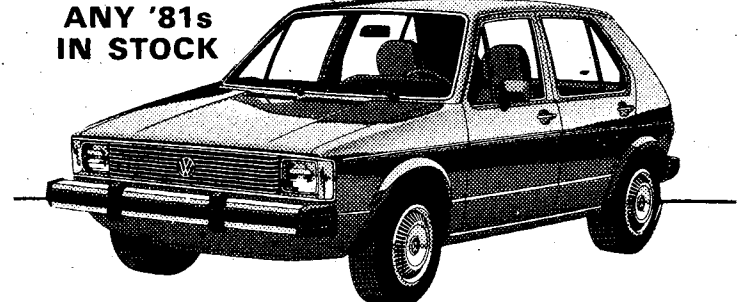
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80 COUGAR XR7 automatic, air, AM-FM decor group..... \$6995	1980 FORD FAIRMONT 4-door, 4-speed, air, low miles..... \$5295	1978 MUSTANG automatic, air, AM/FM, low miles..... \$4395

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E-6, E-7, E-8
Law equities or new loan: 3 bedrooms (1720 sq. ft.), 2 baths, den, huge kitchen, lots of extras. \$48,500 or equity and \$245 mo. or \$520 mo. for 7 years. See me, Emerson Thomas, 687-1168 or 322-5555 for details. Century 21- Morelock Realtors, 2932 Macon Rd.

9 1/4% **OWNER WINDTREE** near Columbus Square 5 bedroom, fenced, large equity, \$493 mo., 568-4244.

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13 ACRES near Juniper. \$499 an acre. Excellent hunting, joins Ga. Kraft. \$275 down and \$93 per mo. Mike Moon at 324-6611.

BY OWNER

5 acres (cleared) near Cusseta. \$195 down, \$80 mo.

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Mike Moon, 912-649-4941.

MOBILE HOMES • 99

NEW MOON 65x12, very nice, many extras, equity and assume payments of \$151 mo. Call 689-5063.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA CB500, '75, windjammer, luggage rack, 2 helmets. Excellent cond. See to appreciate, \$700 568-1842.

Use L-E Want Ads

HONDA, 360, 1975. Good condition! \$375 or best offer. 297-9821 or 298-6787.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 1979 Honda Moped, PA50. 1300 miles, \$300. 327-6792.

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LAST CHANCE FOR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

KAWASAKI KD100, \$93.96 down, only \$26.97 mo. including Ga. sales tax, title, freight and dealers preparation. Call us for free credit check, bank rate financing up to 36 months.

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YAMAHA 250IT, 1980, like new, \$900. Call 327-5433 or 561-9946.

SCOOTERS—GO-CARTS • 111

SLIGHTLY used Lightning 2 seater Go-Cart, 4 h.p. Briggs Stratton engine, good cond., \$300. Call after 6, 322-6189.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

SPECIAL CAMPER TOPS All sizes, colors. \$225 up. Phenix By-Poss. 297-6572.

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JEEPS New CJ7 or Scrambler \$6797. Phil Turner 1-205-245-7452.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

\$\$\$ WE PAY MORE \$\$\$ for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!

MORRIS RD. AUTO PARTS
946 Morris Rd. 687-1958

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

OLSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham, '77, excellent condition. Best offer. 689-6978 or 545-2766.

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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1933 CHEVROLET Master, mint condition, serious inquirers. 563-2102 after 6.

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JUST ARRIVED

Corolla Tercel 2-Door Sedan 	Corolla SR5 Liftback 	Celica Supra 
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\$1000 REBATE

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mpg 32 25 (EPA Est Hwy MPG** EPA Est MPG)

Standard Bed

We are going to move these cars & trucks this month! Come in today and write your deal.

Introducing the NEW '82 ESCORT

from \$5456

You choose your options, plus taxes, title, & options. 40 AVAILABLE

Only at FREEWAY FORD

81 FORD F100 , Ranger XLT, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, sliding rear window rails, low mileage..... \$8295	79 CHEVROLET C10 , 4x4, with roll bar, short wheel base, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes..... \$6795	80 FORD F100 , automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, camper shell, super nice vehicle..... \$6495
81 ESCORT 2 door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, low mileage, like brand new..... \$6695	79 TRANS AM Block on block, full power, like new..... \$6295	80 FAIRMONT 2 door, 4 speed, low mileage, white sidewall tires, 6 passenger, best economy around..... \$4695
80 BUICK Skylark , 4 door, loaded with all factory options, mint condition..... \$6695	66 MUSTANG original equipment, automatic, good condition throughout. Fine Collectors Item!..... SPECIAL	78 THUNDERBIRD Town Landou, air, automatic, AM-FM stereo, power brakes, power steering, power door locks, sun roof, tilt wheel, cruise control, one of a kind..... \$5695
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79 CAMARO automatic, power steering, power brakes, blue with matching interior, color coded wheels, AM-FM Stereo, low mileage, one owner..... \$5495	79 CUTLASS SUPREME , automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, velour interior, immaculate..... \$6995	78 FAIRMONT Station Wagon, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, beautiful blue with matching interior, great buy!..... \$4395
79 TRANS AM Low mileage, sunroof, all factory options money can buy! Gold and brown, best running car in town!..... \$6995	79 FAIRMONT Wagon, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, velour interior, like new..... \$5495	79 MAZDA RX7 GS automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo top, custom wheels, pop-up roof, like new, one owner, save hundreds..... \$8295
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79 BUICK Skylark , automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM Stereo, 2 door, vinyl roof, like new..... \$5295	78 PONTIAC Grand Prix , air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, power door locks, power windows, velour interior, AM-FM stereo..... \$5695	79 CUTLASS SUPREME , automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, velour interior, immaculate..... \$6995
80 TRANS AM loaded all the way including "T" top, low mileage, this one won't last long..... \$8495	79 MERCURY Cougar , XR7, automatic, air, power brakes, power steering, low mileage, excellent..... \$4995	77 CHEVROLET Impala, automatic, air, power brakes, power steering, AM-FM stereo..... \$3295

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Sales-Service-Parts-Body Shop
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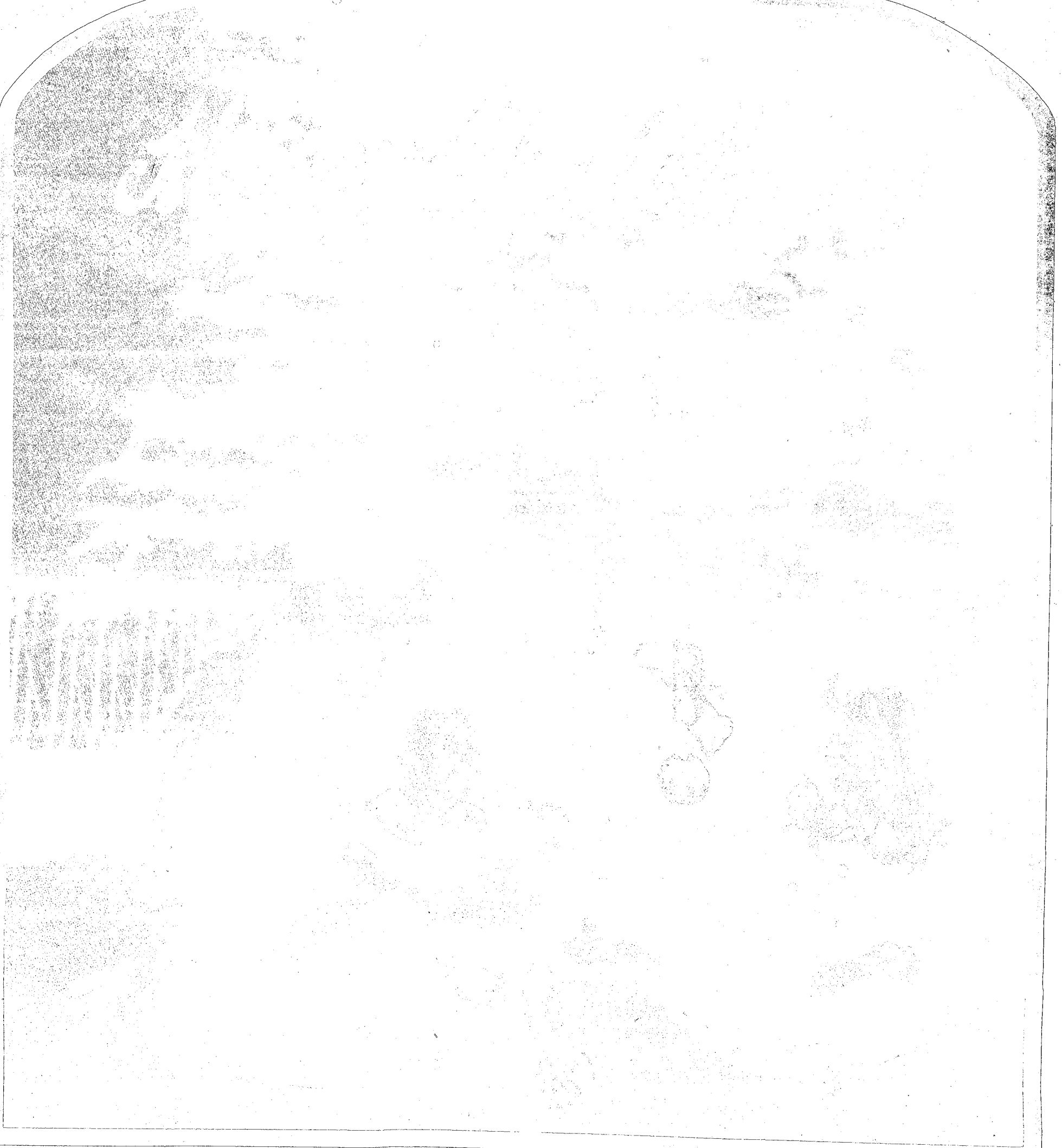
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THE
BAYONET

Vol. 40, No. 14 December 23, 1961



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Editorial Page

Seasons greetings!

Nineteen hundred years ago the Prince of Peace came with the message, "Peace on Earth, good will toward men." Each Christmas season, that message brings good will into our homes and joy into our social relations. It fills our hearts with cheer, and we feel the warm glow of human love. Prejudice and discrimination give way to sympathy and tolerance. Hard habits of everyday routine are set aside for the moment, and we express what is deep down in our soul.

Such is the miracle and mystery of Christmas!

At this Holiday Season, Mrs. Wetzel and I extend our best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year to all members of the United States Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning and their families.

R. L. WETZEL
Maj. Gen., USA
Commanding



Happy Hanukkah

On the occasion of the festival of Hanukkah, I extend greetings to all Jewish personnel of the United States Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning.

Hanukkah is a festival that can be appreciated by all Americans, and indeed all freedom-loving men and women everywhere. It commemorates an occasion when men fought, not for material possessions or for land, but for an ideal, for human liberty, for freedom to worship God in their own way.

This ideal is a foundation stone of the United States of America. As the story of this Day of Dedication has inspired you, may it also inspire all Americans in the cause of freedom.

R.L. WETZEL
Maj.Gen., USA
Commanding

Chaplain's Comments

Christmas Day — an exciting time

by Dave Campbell, Chaplain
43rd Engr Bn

In the Bible, Colossians 3: 12-15, we are told;

"As God's own chosen, then, as consecrate and beloved, be clothed with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, and good temper — forbear and forgive each other in any case of complaint; as Christ forgave you, so must you forgive. And above all you must be loving, for love is the link of the perfect life. Also, let the peace of Christ be supreme within your hearts — that is why you have been called as members of the one Body."

Christmas Day! What an exciting time for Christians as we celebrate Emmanuel — God with us. This holy day commemorates the redemptive love of God coming as a person to live among us.

But Christmas is also a time for remembering that God's reaching out to us, begun in Jesus Christ, continues even today through the Holy Spirit. God lives with us!

Have you ever wondered how Fort Benning and the world are different than they might be otherwise, because God is living in it?

Today's verses from Colossians give an important clue — we make the difference. Christians are to give expression to God's transforming love, alive and active in the world.

Take a few moments to think about the characteristics of God's people given in these verses. Even the words — compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, good temper, love — have a soothing effect on us. We seem to be drawn naturally to persons who live out these qualities; we feel good just being in their presence.

Think about persons you meet every day — family members, friends, neighbors, teachers, fellow soldiers. Where do you see evidence of God living with us through the lives of other people?

Again, take a few moments to reflect upon one

person in whose life you see kindness, compassion, gentleness, good temper, or love. How does this person make a difference in your life?

Now think about your own life. What characteristics from the above Scripture verses do you see evident in your own life? In what area do you personally want to grow in the coming year?

God, whose coming we celebrate in Christmas, lives with us still. We not only celebrate God's continuing presence with us. As soldiers in the U.S. Army, we need to have Him with us to help us everyday.

Perhaps the peace that abounds when these qualities are evident in the lives of God's people is the peace of which the angels sang long ago in Bethlehem: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will to men."

God bless you and yours during this special time of year; and, have a very Merry Christmas.

THE BAYONET

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

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

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Who reads the BAYONET?

Noted for his overseas tours to entertain the troops, Bob Hope, still stays in touch with Army "happenings." What better way than with the BAYONET?



Best wishes from the top

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Following is text of message from President Ronald Reagan: "To the members of the armed forces:

Nancy and I are especially delighted to send our warmest holiday greetings to the members of our armed forces who serve our nation around the world. In this joyous season of giving and sharing warm moments with family and friends, we owe a special debt of gratitude to those in distant parts of the globe.

From the struggle at Valley Forge to the challenges of today, the dedicated efforts and dutiful service of the men and women of our armed forces have preserved our nation's freedom, independence and security. While Christmas is a poignant time of year to bear these many responsibilities, you can be sure that our nation is deeply grateful for your continued vigilance.

You have our best wishes for a very Merry Christmas for you and your families and a most rewarding New Year."

Ronald Reagan

New uniform exchange policy

"Since the initial transition to the Battle Dress Uniforms several complaints have been received regarding excessive shrinkage.

NATICK Laboratories is currently performing tests to isolate the problem and produce both short and long term solutions.

To minimize the shrinkage problem the following action should be taken:

- During the washing, drying and finishing cycles, use the lowest possible temperature settings not to exceed 130° F.

- In fitting these garments, the item selected should be fitted loosely to allow for some shrinkage without rendering the garment unusable.

Current tariffs (sizes) are designed to afford a loose fit. Starching is prohibited.

In instances where a garment has been rendered unusable because of excessive shrinkage, it will be replaced without charge to the individual.

- This exchange will be accomplished in accordance with procedures outlined in paragraph 5-14c, AR 700-84.

- Direct exchange of items issued from Clothing Initial Issue Point (CIIP) or purchased from the Clothing Sales Store will be completed using DA

Form 3078 with unit commander's statement specified in paragraph 5-10c, AR 700-84 and reporting to the CIIP with the DA Form 3078 and clothing to be exchanged.

- Qualified fitters at the CIIP will make the final decision concerning the determination of unserviceable uniforms versus alterations."

For more information call Capt. Mulvaney, 545-4834/5969.

About The Cover

Our Christmas cover was a joint effort by the BAYONET and the Ledger-Enquirer. Sgt. Brian Adams and Carson Givens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Givens, admire a Christmas ornament held by Melissa Jaindl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Jaindl. The Christmas scene was photographed by Lawrence Smith, chief photographer, Ledger-Enquirer. The cover was designed by Charlotte Londot, Ledger-Enquirer artist, and coordinated by Frances Moore, Ledger-Enquirer liaison for the BAYONET.

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MOTOR INNS

\$19.81 WEEKEND
FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL & DEPENDENTS

\$19.81 rate, per room
Good for a special rate, per room
per night any Friday, Saturday, and/or Sunday

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS SPECIAL

USE THIS COUPON
DEC. 23rd-27th or Dec. 30th-Jan. 3rd
SINGLE, DOUBLE OR UP TO FOUR PEOPLE IN THE ROOM.

PRESENT THIS COUPON at check in with a valid military identification card at La Quinta Motor Inns, 3201 Macon Rd., Columbus, or 4874 Old National Hiway, College Park, (Atlanta) Ga.
Offer Subject To Room Availability (Applicable tax not included). This coupon has no cash value. Void where prohibited by law. Offer good thru March 31st, 1982.

FOR RESERVATION ON THIS COUPON PHONE COLUMBUS.....568-1740
ATLANTA.....800-563-5900

VALLEY BRAND MEAT SPECIALS

USDA GOOD AND CHOICE

SIDE OF BEEF
Average Weight 225-280 Lbs.
\$1.26 LB.
Yield 1 & 2
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
FREE! Christmas Turkey 10-20 lbs. with purchase of side of beef. While quantity lasts.

PRICES GOOD THRU WED. 12/30/81

OPEN TUES.-SUN. 9AM-6PM
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FRESH PORK LOINS \$1.38 LB. WITH MEAT PURCHASE	FREE FISHING Cured SMOKE HAMS \$1.28 LB.	choice Cutting Free HIND QUARTERS \$1.45 LB. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
FRESH BOSTON BUTTS \$1.20 LB.	U.S.D.A. Choice BEEF LOINS T-Bone & Sirloin Avg. 45 To 50 Lbs. \$1.99 LB.	SLICED BACON \$1.10 LB.

CLOSED!
Dec. 24th & 25th

Serving You For 31 Years

WE CARRY CHOICE AND GOOD BEEF. CUTTING FREE. YIELD 1 & 2 ONLY! CHECK YOUR YIELD GRADE (VERY LITTLE WASTE). WE DO NOT DEAL IN COMMERCIAL OR YIELD 4 & 5 (VERY FAT) BEEF. WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE OUR MEATS!

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OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK—9AM TO 6PM
PINE MT. VALLEY NEAR CALLAWAY GARDENS

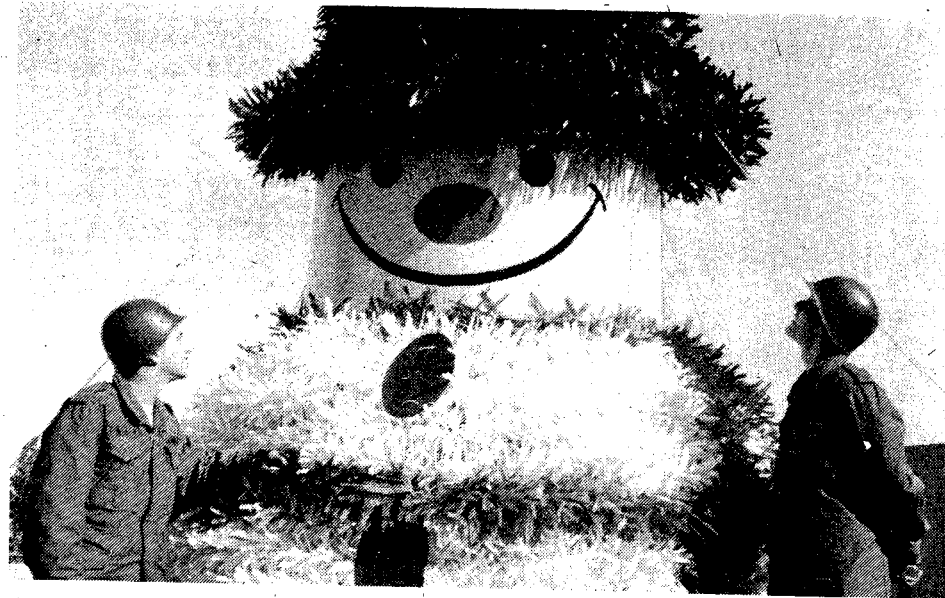
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FOLLOW I-185 NORTH-TAKE EXIT 11, HIGHWAY 116 EAST FOLLOW TO VALLEY BRAND.



The 40 foot snowman.



Pvt. John A. Gravedoni (L) and PFC Pat Jones, soldiers in training at 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, admire 'Frosty'.

Christmas spirit on post

Story and Photos by Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning may not see a white christmas this year but that did not stop Martin Army Community Hospital personnel from putting up their own snowman anyway.

A forty-foot smiling 'Frosty the Snowman' was erected by facility engineers who work at the hospital who wanted to bring a little bit of cheer to people visiting the Army community hospital. 'Frosty' is made of wire and rolled up shredded plastic - and the small bulbs inside him provide light so he can be seen at night.

Credit for the snowman also belongs to the hospital's Logistics Division whose personnel of the Chief Services Branch ordered the happy snowman for Martin Army.

'Frosty' was not the only familiar person seen this time of the year on post. Santa Claus was also here. Besides being seen at various offices where people work that jolly old man dressed in red was also seen

at the dependents schools on post. At Edward White School Santa and one of his helpers walked through the hallways of that school shaking hands with children and wishing them a merry christmas. He paused to ask some of the children sitting in class that all important question. What would you like for Santa to bring you for Christmas this year?

With a little help from the Fort Benning Fire Department Santa was driven to places on post in a fire truck. One of his stops was at a christmas party being thrown for the children whose mother or fa-

ther works at the Staff Judge Advocate Office. He also visited at some of the company christmas parties held for soldiers and their families on post. At the dayroom of Company C, 43rd Engineer, Santa held children on his knee, asked them what they wanted for christmas, and gave each child a christmas gift. The families of that battalion enjoyed not only the entertaining of Santa Claus, but also the tasty cookies and baked cakes as well.



Chris Frederick of the 43rd Engineer Battalion gives presents to children from Santa.



Kindergarten children from Mrs. Thompson's class at Edward White.



Children whose father or mother work at the Staff Judge Advocate Office hop aboard a fire truck to ride with Santa.



Pauline Gonzales gets a surprise visit The visit happened in Mrs. Laura Hale's second grade classroom.

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To Be As Choosy As We Are!

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A SUPERIOR FACULTY—More than 200 professional men and women have developed undergraduate and graduate courses to meet the varied needs of today's students.

A MATTER OF DEGREE—Columbus College offers Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Science in Education degrees. Associate degrees are granted in numerous areas. Certificate programs are available. Master's degree programs are offered in business (M.B.A.) and in education (M.Ed.)

TWO LOCATIONS—Men and women in the Army, and their dependants, have the advantage of taking courses on the main college campus—which is on the metropolitan bus line and conveniently adjacent to residential areas, shopping malls, and freeways—or at the Ft. Benning Center.

IN ADDITION—Columbus College is a Servicemember's Opportunity College and gives credit for CLEP scores and USAFI and DANTES test results. The college evaluates and gives credit for military schooling and experience.

Winter Quarter Registration

Dec. 29-31 Jan. 4-5

Classes Begin

Jan. 6 & 7

Information Hotlines

689-8689 (F.B.)
568-2035 (C.C.)

Cost

\$20/QH (F.B.)
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WINTER QUARTER CHOICES AT THE FORT BENNING CENTER: BUILDING 4:

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EDU 205 Intro Education	M&W	1800-2010 hrs.	Dr. Sutherland
ENG 102 Comp & Rhetoric 2	M&W	1800-2010 hrs.	Dr. Petite
GEO 105 Intro Geography	M&W	1800-2010	Mr. Cope
HEN 325 Crisis Intervention	M&W	1800-2010 hrs.	Mrs. Titus
MUS 105 Music Appreciation	M&W	1800-2010 hrs.	Dr. Kruger
LIT 401 Survey Eng Lit 1	M&W	2020-2230 hrs.	Dr. Friedman
SPC 105 Oral Communication	M&W	2020-2230 hrs.	Mrs. Lebkischer
CRJ 201 Criminal Law 1	T&TH	1800-2010 hrs.	Cpt. Anderson
ENG 101 Comp & Rhetoric 1	T&TH	1800-2010 hrs.	Dr. Logue
HIS 106 US HIS Since 1877	T&TH	1800-2010 hrs.	Dr. Marlowe
MAT 122 Analytic Trigonometry	T&TH	1800-2010 hrs.	Dr. Dutoit
SOC 205 Intro Sociology	T&TH	1800-2010 hrs.	Dr. Horowitz
PHI 106 Intro Philosophy	T&TH	2020-2230 hrs.	Dr. Logue
PSY 206 Gen Psychology (non-lab)	T&TH	2020-2230 hrs.	Mr. Newroth
LIT 499 Dir Rdngs in LIT	TBA	TBA	Dr. Logue
PHI 205 Intro Modern Logic	TBA	TBA	Dr. Logue

WINTER QUARTER CHOICES AT KELLEY HILL:

COURSE	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
FIN 315 Personal Finance	M&W	1800-2010 hrs.	Staff
SPA 101 Elementary Spanish I	M&W	1800-2010 hrs.	Mrs. Alvarez

WINTER QUARTER CHOICES AT 988TH M.P. CO.

COURSE	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
CRJ 115 Police Administration	T	1400-1630 hrs.	Dr. Rainey
	SAT	0900-1230 hrs.	
CRJ 201 Criminal Law	T	1400-1630 hrs.	Mr. Crawford
	SAT	0900-1230 hrs.	

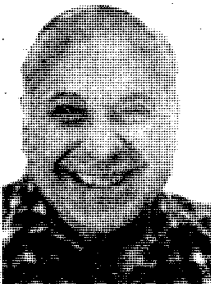
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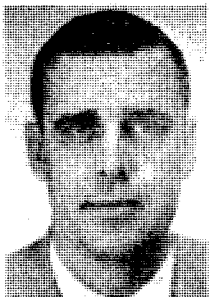
JACKIE K. TITUS

M.Ed., Georgia State University; B.A., Concord College. Selected as "Outstanding Young Woman" of America. Assistant Professor of Mental Health, Columbus College.



CHARLES LOGUE

B.A., St. John's University; M.A., St. John's University; Ph.D., St. John's University. Member of Ft. Benning National Sojourners. Associate Professor of English, Columbus College.



LON D. MARLOWE

Ph.D., University of Georgia; M.A., University of Georgia; B.A., Columbus College. Assistant to the President, Columbus College. President, Harris County Board of Education. Instructor in History, Columbus College.



LENEMAJA FRIEDMAN

Ph.D., Florida State University; M.A., State University of New York; B.A., University of Washington. Author of critical biography of Shirley Jackson and currently at work on another book. Specializes in 18th Century English Literature. Professor of English, Columbus College.



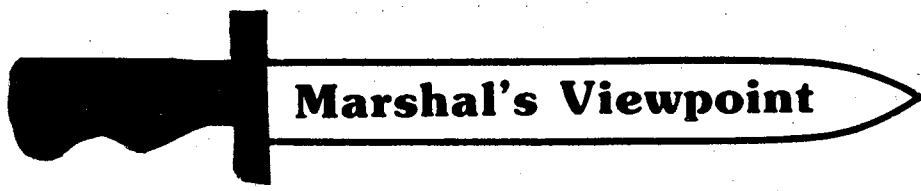
CLARENCE M. ANDERSON, SR.

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Don't give a car thief an even break

Every day some drivers on Fort Benning make it easy for thieves to steal their cars. Let me quote a car thief with more than 25 years experience: "Any car I see on a dimly lighted street, with the door unlocked or a window open, belongs to me if I want it." Another veteran thief remarks, "You'd be amazed how easy people make it for me. I've stolen — really, been given is a better term — cars with keys in the switch, and even some with titles and gasoline credit cards in the glove compartment."



These old pros in the car theft business offer some hints to help keep you from making a gift of your car to anyone who wants it.

- **LOCK YOUR CAR.** This is no absolute guarantee against theft, but at least by locking your car and taking the keys, you'll slow the thief down and complicate his work.

- **PARK ON A WELL LIGHTED STREET.** A well lighted street in a busy section will often discourage a thief.

- **AVOID PARKING LOTS WHICH REQUIRE KEYS TO BE LEFT IN THE VEHICLE.** These lots are great favorites of car thieves. Avoid them whenever you can — even if it means walking an extra block or two. If you do park in one of these lots, leave only your ignition key. Take time to remove your house or office keys. It's a simple process to have duplicates made and burglars can obtain your address through your license plates.

- **PLACE ITEMS OF VALUE IN CAR TRUNK.** There are thieves who specialize in stealing items from your car rather than taking the car itself. In

the auto theft business, these people are called "car boosters." At restaurants along interstate highways or turnpikes, they wait for you to come along with your car loaded with luggage.

When you go inside to eat, the thief goes right to work, confident he'll have half an hour or more to do his job. He simply applies a tire iron to your car window and before you know it, the luggage and anything else inside is gone — sometimes before the waitress in the restaurant has even taken your order! The "booster" generally steals only what he can see; if your valuables are out of sight in your car trunk, he may pass you by.

- **KNOW YOUR LICENSE PLATE NUMBER.** Thieves also steal license plates to use on stolen cars. Sometimes, they swap "hot" license plates from a stolen car for your good, clean plates. A few drops of solder on your car tag bolts will help safeguard them.

If a professional car thief really wants your car, he'll probably get it. However, only a relatively small percentage of stolen cars are taken by real pros — most go to "joy-riders," one-timers, or amateurs. Don't make it easier

for them.

Statistics show that from Oct. 1st, 1980 to Oct. 1st, 1981, a total of 42 privately owned vehicles were stolen on the installation. Included in this figure are vehicles which were loaned out and not returned on time as well as the ever popular UNSECURED Auto.

In order for the military police to help insure you don't become a victim of auto theft, we urge you to take a bite out of crime by securing your vehicle.

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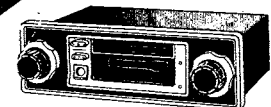
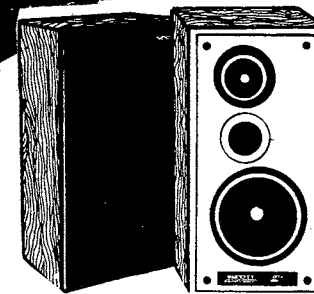
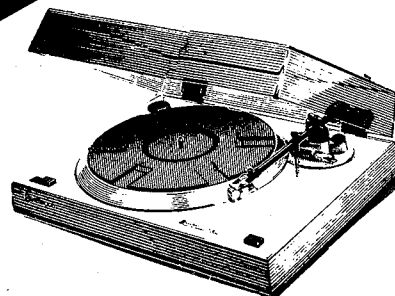
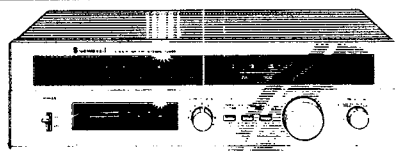
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Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning AUSA Chapter President Wallace C. Veaudry, Operation Holiday co-chairman Dick Ford, Columbus Mayor Harry Jackson, Phenix City Mayor Jane Gullatt and post commander, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel kick off 'Operation Holiday' activities at the Columbus Government Center.



'Operation Holiday'

Photos by Brian Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

On December 18th 'Operation Holiday' was officially proclaimed by officials from Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning. During the Christmas and New Year holidays soldiers who did not go home for the

holidays will get the opportunity to go elsewhere. Valley businesses, churches, and the AUSA are sponsoring free trips to sporting events, tours to area attractions, and visits to local merchants and churches.



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Boy Scouts

As the Fort Benning Scout coordinator I would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

And with these wishes I also would like to make some announcements concerning the scout program here.

First of all, the office of the Scout coordinator will be located in the Youth Activities Center as of this Christmas. The new phone number is 545-3070 or 545-3913.

The Boy Scout District office will remain in Bldg. 2620, and the phone number is 545-1806. The Girl Scout service unit director remains Mrs. Rosie Schnicker and she can be reached at 689-0982.

This move is for a couple of reasons, one to concentrate on the Scout units on post and second is to bring the job back into military perspectives.

All-in-all this will allow better service to the on post Scouting community.

Again I wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Robert L. Clayton
Scout Coordinator

Commissary

The Fort Benning Commissary will observe the following schedule during the holiday season:

Thurs., Dec. 24, 81 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Fri., Dec. 25, 81..... Closed
 Sat., Dec. 26, 81..... Closed
 Sun., Dec. 27, 81..... Closed
 Mon., Dec. 28, 81..... Noon-5 p.m.
 Tues., Dec. 29, 81..... 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Wed., Dec. 30, 81..... 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
 Thurs., Dec. 31, 81 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 Fri., Jan. 1, 82..... Closed
 Sat., Jan. 2, 82..... 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

"TRULY, TRULY, I SAY TO YOU, UNLESS ONE IS BORN AGAIN, HE CANNOT SEE THE KINGDOM OF GOD."

JOHN 3:3

Sunday School..... 9:30 AM
 Worship Service..... 10:45 AM
 Evening Worship..... 7:00 PM

Dial-A-Devotion 561-2189
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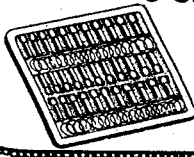
- JEWELRY ● WATCHES ● DIAMONDS
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VA Q&A

Q — My Veterans Administration check goes to my bank on direct deposit. I am moving and want to change banks. How do I get my check deposited directly to my new account?

A — Go to the bank

and complete the proper form to start direct deposit to the new facility. Do not close out your old account until the checks arrive at the new facility, since the procedure to change direct deposit from one bank to another takes about 60 days to complete.

Q — Can a veteran purchase a condominium or townhouse with a GI home loan?

A — Yes, as long as it

meets VA appraisal requirements and is going to be occupied by the borrower as his/her permanent primary residence.

Q — If a veteran dies before a home loan

guaranteed by the Veterans Administration is repaid, will the VA pay off the balance?

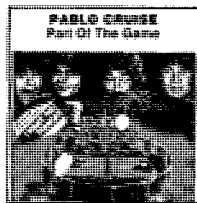
A — No, the surviving spouse or other co-borrower must continue making payments.

SERVICE MERCHANDISE

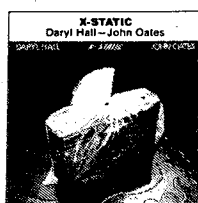
Catalog Showrooms



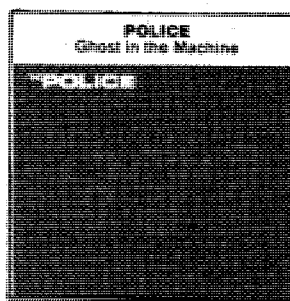
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A&M



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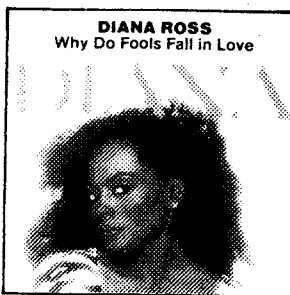
Arista



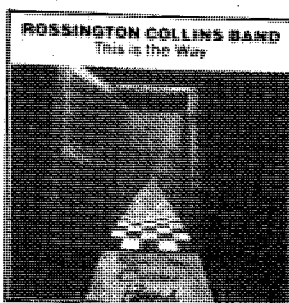
Kama Sutra



Atlantic



RCA



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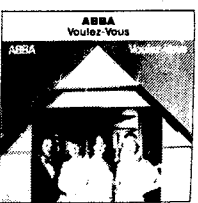


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Under the direction of candidate John Williams OCS students sing at tree lighting ceremony.

Soldiers listen to Christmas carols.

Photos by Brian Adams

USAIC Public Affairs Office



A reflection of Infantry Hall and its' Christmas tree can be seen on the tuba of SSgt. John Johnson.

Tree lighting ceremony

"If I had one wish for Christmas it would be for world peace," said Fort Benning Commander, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, at the post Christmas tree lighting ceremony. He added, "I think most Fort Benning personnel would make the same wish. But while we may hope for peace, we must look at

the world realistically. And this is why our mission at Fort Benning is so important." Included in the Christmas tree lighting ceremony this year were OCS students who sang songs such as Siler Night, Little Drummer Boy and Jingle Bells. The 283rd Army Band supplies the Christmas music.

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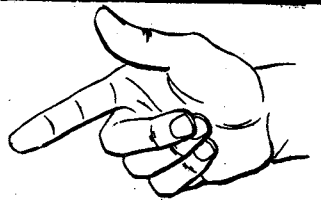
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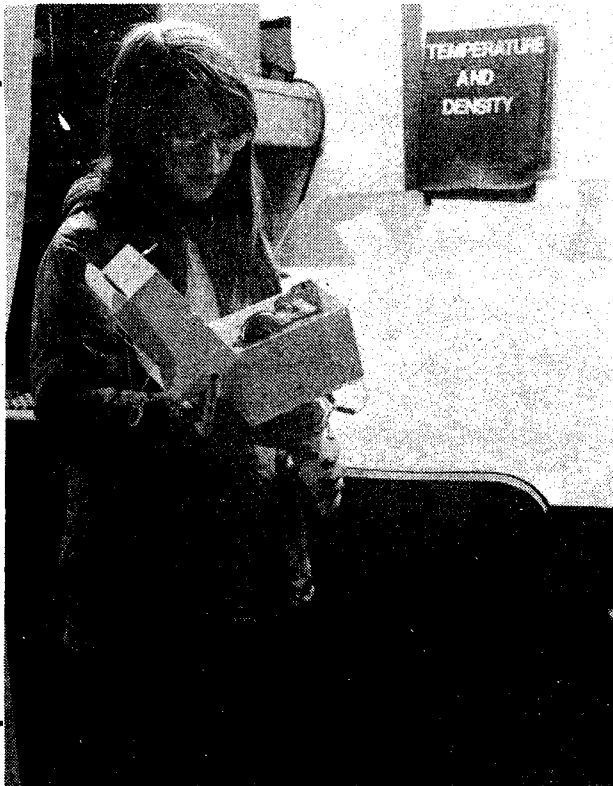
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Arty hosts students

Melanie Trimble, age 12, examines a radiosonde during Faith School's field trip on Monday to the meteorological section of 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade. (Photo by Don Gersch)



Story by Ray Cauthen
197th Infantry Brigade Public Affairs Office

The Meteorological Section from Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, hosted about 50 Faith Middle School students recently at the "metro" site.

The seventh graders from Mrs. Patti Jones' and Mrs. Tina Russell's social studies and science classes were on a field trip to learn what the meteorological section does, and to see them in operation.

Chief Warrant Officer Ron

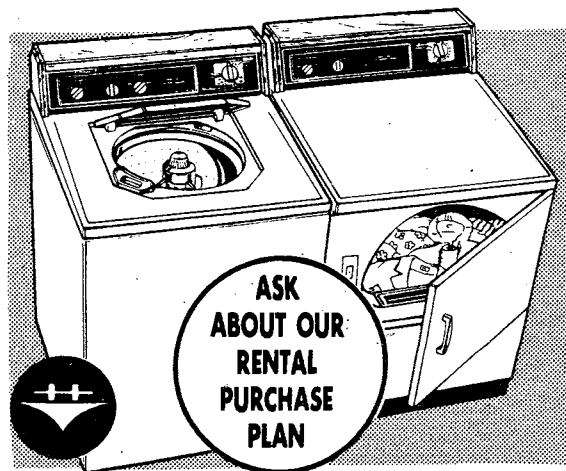
Parker and SSgt. Charles R. Crain explained metro's mission of giving the artillery guns the atmospheric conditions (temperature, humidity, density and wind speed and direction) in order for them to calculate the correct firing data.

The highlight of the field trip for the students was the weather balloon taking a radiosonde aloft and having the radar track its ascent.

Twelve-year-old student Jim Connor summed up his field trip in two words — "pretty neat!"

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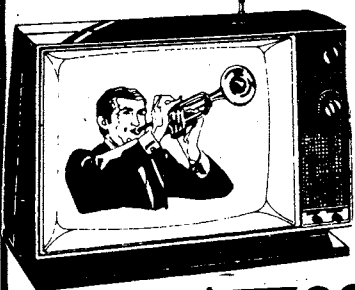


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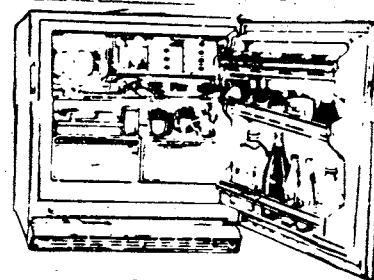
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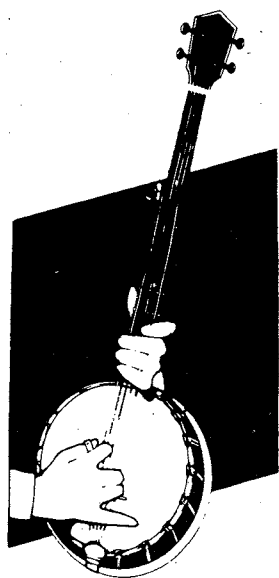
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67th Maint combat ready

Story by Brian Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

After four long days of intense military operations, physically and mentally exhausted soldiers of the 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (Cbt), returned home from the field.

Now the only thing to do, besides

cleaning up their equipment, was to wait patiently for the results of their arduous Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP).

It had begun for the five separate units within the 67th, Nov. 16 with the arrival of the chief evaluator from Fort Riley, Kan., Lt. Col. Chuck Beegle, executive officer of the 1st Division DISCOM.

"The actual Artep scenario used was designed to evaluate the units ability to react to combat and mission related situations under wartime conditions," commented Lt. Col. Rocco McGurk, 67th Maintenance Battalion commander. "However, the diversity of the units within the 67th added a complexity to an ARTEP of this type that is seldom realized in conventional combat units."

The diversity that McGurk talked about is the five separate units within the battalion are just that—separate.

"The 67th is made up of an Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment, a light medium transportation company, the 444th Transportation Company, the 533rd Transportation Company, the 598th Maintenance Company and the 608th Ordnance Company," said McGurk.

"The exercise subjected the whole battalion to ground attacks, which included the use of chemical agents, while in convoy and also included defensive position attacks," he said. "But, what it also amounted to was that this one ARTEP translated into five different ARTEPs with a total of 600 tasks that needed to be performed with a high level of proficiency."

"How did the units perform?" "Well, here's how it all worked out," explained McGurk.

"The 444th Transportation Company did not falter in providing its daily transportation support of the Infantry School.

"The unit averaged 40 truck commitments a day and successfully demonstrated their ability to shift into a warime footing with minimal disruption of normal requirements," he said.

"The 598th Maintenance Company which supports 32 units performed its mission very successfully from the field location," commented the battalion commander. "Aside from the support that the unit provided to others, it also performed direct support maintenance missions at their field location which included the changing of major assemblies and component rebuild.

"The 533rd Transportation Company actually dispatched convoys to supply points as far away as Atlanta, Macon and Birmingham as part of their simulated wartime mission requirements," explained McGurk. "Theirs was a mission of providing vital supplies of food and ammunition to units operating under war conditions.

"One of the units that they provided to was the 608th Ordnance Company, who was required to establish an Amunition Supply Point (ASP)," explained the battalion commander.

"The 608th not only established the ASP, but they also received, stored and issued this dummy ammunition on a daily basis," McGurk said. "They issued approximately 640 short tons and the whole process was established in a 24 hour period, which demonstrated the ability of a well trained unit to operate in a critical supply mission."

The field problem over, the results in, Chief Evaluator Beegle summed it up with his overall finding "The 67th Maintenance Battalion could go to war today."

"I find that the cornerstone of my previous statement was the total involvement of the noncommissioned officer corps of the battalion," said Beegle. "Their aggressive, take charge attitude and professionalism was demonstrated throughout the ARTEP



Sgt. Michlik, 598th Maint. Co. shows Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel the direct support maintenance repair he is doing to a rough terrain forklift. Capt. Brown (far left) the company commander observes.



Sp4 Humphrey (L) and Sp4 Cline (R) of HHD, 67th Maint. Bn. perform organizational maintenance on a M151A1.



You cannot move without fuel. (L-R) PFC Brazzle, PFC Jones, and Sgt. Stone perform this vital mission for the 533rd Transportation Company.



Lighting a field range can be dangerous. SSgt. Goss instructs Sp5 Tatum in the proper procedures.

Latr
Gene
Follo
Arm

Sp5
SSgt
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6.



...es are essential to say the least. Here Sp4
...al and Sgt. Crew, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn.
...w this time-in-memorial army tradition.



PFC Atwell, 608th
Ord. Co. has the op-
portunity to talk
with the comman-
ding general during
the conduct of the
ARTEP.



...ones erects mess tent under the direction of
Goss in preparation for field operations in the
Transportation Company.



Sgt. Bronson, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn. prepares power generators for operation
in support of the HHD Command Post (CP).

...ured the ultimate success of
... McGurk had nothing but
... of the soldiers of the 67th and
... d up his feelings with "This
... ns my opinion that the 67th
... nance Battalion is one of the
... mbat service battalions on ac-
... y and is inkeeping with the bat-
... heritage as the oldest contin-
... active duty maintenance
... s in the Army Today."

...os by Mary Gordon
... Maintenance Battalion



The unpleasant but necessary duty of
KP is pulled in the field by (L-R) PFC
Scheibler, PFC Powell and PFC Ste-
vens of the 608th Ord. Co.



Pv1 Kathryn Wethington, a truck driver with the 444th Trans. Co.
checks the oil on her vehicle prior to the days operations.

Volunteers make programs work

Story and Photo by Dave Bristow
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Myra Mills is an Army Community Service (ACS) volunteer. Like all ACS volunteers she gives her free time to help other people and believes strongly in the work she does.

She works with Fort Benning handicapped children. As chairwoman for the ACS committee for handicapped children, she sets up recreational programs for these youngsters who live either on or off post. This includes special children of retired military.

In August Myra, with the help of other volunteers, got what she wanted most for these children. A building they could use to conduct their activities. One they could call their own.

"We wanted to have our own place where we could set up our own programs," explained the petite 28-year-old Mrs. Mills, who understands as well as anyone the needs for these special kids. Her seven-year-old son Rex is confined to a wheelchair.

"Right now we have 17 children signed up for our program which runs from 10 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. each Saturday," continued Myra. "We show movies, work with arts and crafts, take them bowling, go swimming at Briant Wells Gymnasium and take them off post on field trips. However, we try to use the post facilities as much as we can."

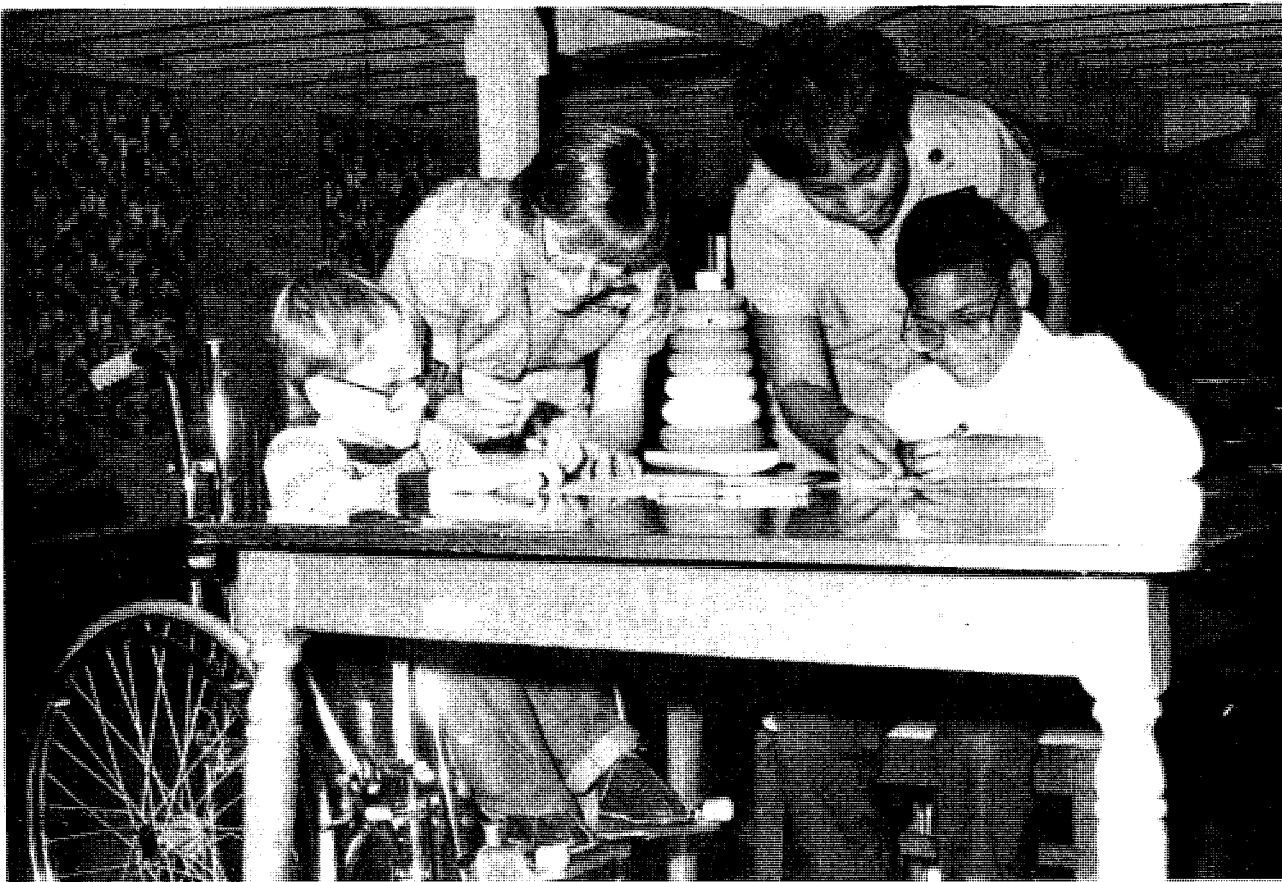
Myra was involved with a four week summer camp that was held for the children in June. Thirty-three children were able to take advantage of that camp.

She is trying to get the winter program for these children going as good as the one they had this summer. Parents interested in signing up their child for this program should call the ACS office and talk to SP5 David Fleming, director of the handicapped dependent program At 545-1233.

Variety of Work

ACS volunteers do a variety of volunteer work. At the McGraw Community Life Center volunteer Karen Kennedy is the Mayor of McGraw Manor and has her hands full trying to help people with problems and promote community involvement at the same time.

The job of getting people involved in what's going on in their neighborhood sounds easier than it is according to Karen. A lot of parents will not participate in an activity if that activity does not interest their child. However if the activity is one in which their child is interested in, the child asks to go to it and the parents end up getting involved.



(L-R) Rex Mills, Myra Mills, Johnney Eason and David Eason.

Karen says, "This January McGraw Manor will be supporting Boy Scout Troop 127. This will be good for us as well as the scouts. The scouts can help us with some of our activities like our community fair, and we can let them utilize our activity building. Also we will be able to refer people interested in the boy scouts to them."

Each month Karen publishes a community newsletter called "The Manor". This lets residents know what is going on in their community. When she is not working on the newsletter or sending in McGraw Manor community news for the post newspaper's Community News page, she is kept busy helping

• See VOLUNTEERS, page 16

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Service battery gets 'new commander'

Story and Photo by Ray Cauthen
197th Infantry Brigade Public Affairs Office

In many educational institutions throughout the United States, it is common to have a "Student Government Day," in which the students take over key positions for the day.

Not to be outdone, Service Battery of the 2nd Battalion 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade (Sep) conducted a similar change of command recently, in which the lower ranking soldiers of the battery took over key positions from battery commander all the way down to squad leader.

Service Battery Commander, Capt. John Compton said, "The idea was suggested to me several times, so we decided to give it a try. Everyone in the battery will have a chance to be at least a squad leader."

Compton gave several reasons why he elected to have his juniors run his battery. "To start, we have super soldiers. I would not have attempted it if I did not have confidence in them.

"We wanted these soldiers to have a chance to prove themselves," he said "It helps in the development of leader-

ship and we also wanted the soldiers to find out what it is really like to have the responsibilities."

"Of course, the concept would not work if the entire battery did not cooperate," said SFC Charlie L. Pallett, service battery's first sergeant. "Everyone is taking it seriously," said Pallett.

PFC Clifford Coleman took over the position of first sergeant and found things not very easy. "Everyone should be put in this position at least once. It would allow them to better understand why things run the way they do," said Coleman.

Taking over the helm of the battery, PFC Carvin Williams said, "It is one of my best learning experiences. . . it's hard to get acquainted with being around so many officers." Williams had to attend a battalion officer conference as one of his duties as battery commander.

The lower enlisted ranks were in charge of the battery throughout the

entire week. "As a result of this, everyone in the battery will understand how the battery operates and the battery will be more organized than before," said Williams.

"They are doing such a good job," said Compton. "They have exceeded my expectations." As an after thought, Compton added, "I might be out of a job next week."



PFC Clifford Coleman, the acting First Sergeant for Service Battery goes over the duty roster with the acting Battery Commander PFC Carvin Williams. (Photo by Raymond Cauthen)



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Effective January 2, 1982, as a member of TIC Federal Credit Union, Fort Benning, you can deposit up to \$2,000 a year as an individual, \$4,000 with a working spouse or, \$2,250 with a non working spouse, and deduct it from your taxable income. Then, in addition to deducting these deposits you will not have to pay taxes on the dividends earned on the IRA until retirement, a time when you're likely to be lower tax bracket. If you were to deposit \$2,000 each year, the chart below will give you some idea of the approximate benefits of opening an IRA at 12% annual rate.

Years to Retirement	Total Contribution	Tax-Deferred Earnings	Cash at Retirement
10	\$20,000	\$15,097	\$35,097
15	\$30,000	\$44,560	\$74,560
25	\$50,000	\$216,666	\$266,666

Other rates and amounts will adjust these figures proportionately.
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OPEN 9-4 WEEKDAYS

Volunteers

• Continued from page 14

People at McGraw. The McGraw Manor community center, also has a chaplain available right at the center itself.

Karen adds, "We try to offer activities for everyone, and not just for the children. We need adult participation. We especially try to offer something for the wives who have very little at home to do except watch television. We offer them activities they can get involved in. It all takes place right here. There is no car requirement. They don't have to get up early in the morning and go someplace else on main post. Our activity centers around family type of involvement."

Karen Kennedy can be reached at 545-2986.

Another group of dedicated volunteers are the 11 women who make up the ACS CARE Committee.

Women volunteers who come to the aid of battered wives and offer them a refuge (The Battered Wives Shelter) where they will be safe from their enraged husbands. The volunteers are hand selected for the job by Fort Benning social worker and CARE Committee chairwoman Mary Behrend.

Georgianne Dunn is one of these volunteers a woman in distress can turn to for help when she has been beaten or frightened half to death by her husband. In the evening Dunn, like the other CARE volunteers, carries a beeper with her when she is off duty so she will not miss a distress call.

"It's a brave thing for these women to even call," she explains. "They are reaching out and saying, 'I need help.'" Battered wives who cry out for help are not only scared to death, but many have already received several beatings from their husbands

before they seek help, according to Dunn. "We're not talking about a little fight," She adds, "wife beating is a serious problem."

Mrs. Dunn never knows where she will meet one of these women who have been assaulted. Some of them she meets at the military police gate, some at the emergency room at the hospital, and some off post where a wife has been dumped out of the family car by her spouse. "Sometimes she is still in her night clothes," adds Dunn.

She talks to these women, insures they get medical attention if they need it, and informs them of the wives shelter. For volunteers like Georgianne Dunn, her reward is knowing she has helped another wife from being beaten up again. Women who have this problem are encouraged to call an ACS CARE volunteer at the ACS home office, Crain Hall, on post. The telephone number is 545-1233 or 1169.

Vehicle Registration System

Effective Jan. 1, 1982, Fort Benning will initiate a new program which will require re-registration of ALL vehicles.

The new program will feature a new, smaller decal.

These decals will be displayed on the top center of the front windshield and lower left corner of the rear windshield. Vehicles with no rear windows or a louver-covered window will display the decal on the left side of the rear bumper.

Color coding of decals for officers (blue), enlisted (red), civilian (green) and commercial (black) vehicles will be the same as under the current system.

Another feature of the new program will be the requirement for the annual re-registration of vehicles during the month in which the state safety inspection is due. All vehicles registered here require a valid state safety inspection regardless of the state in which the vehicle is registered.

After Jan. 1, all vehicles currently registered with the Provost Marshal Office must be re-registered within five days of the date the state safety inspection is renewed. In addition to the new set of registration decals, each registrant will be issued a color-coded numeral to be affixed beside the registration decal on the

rear window to indicate the month when re-registration (and state safety inspection) is to be accomplished each year. Under this system, all currently issued decals should be replaced over the first 12 months (through Dec. 31, 1982).

Vehicles being registered for the first time will be issued color-coded numerals for the month in which the current state safety inspection sticker expires. The numerals will then serve as a reminder for both state safety inspection and post re-registration.

This change will provide many benefits. Since proof of insurance and a safety inspection will be required for re-registration, we will be eliminating many unsafe or uninsured vehicles from the post.

Use

L-E

Want

Ads

Prize Door

Story and photo by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The NBC Support Division took first place in the annual Command, Tactics and Doctrine Department Christmas door decorating contest held Dec. 17, in Bldg. 4.

Their door, which is on the third floor, had a nuclear explosion made out of cotton, created by 2nd. Lt. Moore and SSgt. Thompson.

Command and Tactics Directory on the fourth floor took second place. Their door was decorated with fine Christmas paper and a beautiful hand drawing.

The Engineer Team, which is also located on the third floor, placed third. Their door was decorated with a war mine. The warm message read "Have a blast of a Christmas and a dynamite New Years."



The Nuclear Explosion winner

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Nativity winner

A nativity scene contest was held at the Milton Long craft shop, main post, and Mrs. Isolde Cross won first prize for her stained colored ceramic nativity scene. Best nativity scene using underglazed method went to Mrs. Carole King. (Photo by Dave Bristow)

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| <p>3 FRONT END ALIGNMENT & 4 TIRES ROTATED
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| <p>5 TUNE UP AMERICAN CARS
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We'll install new resistor spark plugs, adjust idle speed; set timing; test battery and charging system, inspect rotor, distributor cap, PCV valve, ignition cables or filter, crankcase vent filter and vapor canister filter. Conventional system add \$10.00.</p> | <p>6 10-POINT BRAKE SERVICE
We'll install factory pre-arced linings, new front seals and return springs/combi kits; rebuild all four wheel cylinders and resurface brake drums (new wheel cylinders \$10 each, if needed); repack front wheel bearings, bleed system and add fluid, road test.
Most American cars & light trucks \$79⁸⁸ ALL FOR ONLY DRUM TYPE</p> |
| <p>7 TRANSMISSION SERVICE
We'll install a new transmission filter, replace the pan gasket, clean and inspect the oil reservoir, add transmission fluid and road test your car. Automatic transmission only.
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REAR WHEEL DRIVE
Extra for front wheel drive</p> | <p>8 BUY 3 AND GET THE 4th SHOCK
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Includes: Monroe Matics, Radial-Matics, Magnums, and Load Levelers.</p> |
| <p>9 IMPORT CARS FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE
\$59⁸⁸ Single Piston System
We'll replace front disc pads and machine both front rotors. IMPORTANT: Rebuilding of calipers, which is often required on disc brake overhauls, is extra. Ask for a written estimate, as price depends on availability of parts.</p> | <p>10 DISC BRAKE OVERHAUL
\$76⁸⁸
American Cars (single piston system)
We'll install front brake pads, new front seals and brake hardware; rebuild calipers, resurface rotors, repack front wheel bearings, inspect master cylinder and brake hoses, bleed system and add new fluid; then road test the car.</p> |

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Area Events

Music Classes

Harry Kruger, conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will instruct Music Appreciation Classes at the Fort Benning Center, Columbus College, when classes begin Jan. 6 and 7.

Registration for courses at Fort Benning is being held Dec. 29-31 and Jan. 4-7 in building 35, room 329. For more information, call 689-8689, Fort Benning, or 568-2035, Main Campus.

Theology Seminar

Colombia Theological Seminary will begin a 36-credit-hour program culminating in a Doctor of Ministry Degree (D-Min) on Feb. 1, in the Columbus area.

This Doctorate degree in ministry will consist of

six credit hours of a core curriculum, 12 hours of graduate-level courses taught locally, six hours of supervision in ministry, a six-hour credit dissertation and a six-credit resident requirement. The cost is \$84.00 per credit hour, plus an administrative fee.

Academic requirements include an M-Div degree or equivalent, and contemporary experience in ministry.

Interested clergy are urged to contact Chaplain Lt. Col. Carl Towley, 544-3305, for more information on the program.

Breast Feeding Class

The Breast Feeding Class will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1982 at 7 p.m. It is given in building #66 on Wold Ave. Please call to register. The Community Health Nursing numbers are 545-4041/4603/5431.

Parenting classes

Classes on techniques for effective parenting will start Jan. 18. The classes will be held for six weeks from Jan. 18 through Feb. 22, 2-4 p.m. Mondays at building #66.

People wanting to attend call 545-4041/5431/4603 prior to noon, the day of the first class to register.

Expectant Parent's Classes

The Expectant Parent's Classes for January 1982 will be held on the 12, 19 and 26. All the classes are on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. They are given in the Basement Conference Room at Martin Army Com-

• See AREA, page 19

Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 CHRISTMAS CLOSING

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 CAVE MAN (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Ringo Starr and Barbara Bach

Theater No. 3 ARTHUR (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore and Liza Minnelli

DEADLY BLESSING (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Maren Jensen and Susan Buckner

Sunday

Theater No. 1 SO FINE (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Ryan O'Neal and Mariangela Melato

Theater No. 3 SMOKEY BITES THE DUST (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Jimmy McNichol and Janet Julian

THE SEA WOLVES (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck and Roger Moore

Monday

Theater No. 1 SO FINE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Ryan O'Neal and Mariangela Melato

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 HELL NIGHT (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Linda Blair and Vincent Van Patten

Theater No. 4 THE SEA WOLVES (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck and Roger Moore.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 DEATH HUNT (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson and Lee Marvin

Thursday

Theater No. 1 HOLIDAY CLOSING

Theater No. 4 TARZAN, THE APE MAN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bo Derek and Richard Harris

7:30 9:20	COLUMBUS SO. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440	7:00 9:30
PG	HEART BEEPS	ABSENCE OF MALICE R
7:00 9:30	BURT REYNOLDS SHARKY'S MACHINE R	7:10 9:15 "Pennies From Heaven"
PG	PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704	Walt Disney's Cinderella TECHNICOLOR® BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC. ©MGM/UA Distributors
7:00 9:45	REDS WARREN BEATTY 12:45 4:15 8:00	CHEVY CHASE IN "MODERN PROBLEMS" PG 1:00 2:40 4:15 5:50 7:30 9:20
7:00 9:45	PHENIX TWIN RAGTIME	280 BYPASS 297-3905 BUDDY BUDDY 7:00 9:00
7:00 10:15	REXVIEW DRIVE-IN "SCARED TO DEATH" R	1121 45TH STREET 322-7574 "SCREAMERS" R

Event at Callaway

PINE MOUNTAIN, GA.—Callaway Gardens is offering guests who attend their New Year's Eve Dinner/Dance, December 31, a safe and enjoyable way to "ring in '82".

In addition to the gala dinner, dancing and beverage set ups for two, a special price of \$82.82 will include a room overnight for two in the Callaway Gardens Inn.

The evening's festivities begin with "High Tea and Crumpets", at 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. in the Vineyard Green Lounge. The grand buffet dinner, beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Callaway Gardens Ballrooms, will feature seafoods, meats, vegetables and a variety of luscious desserts. The

big, bold sound of the Ted Howe Orchestra, a lively 11-piece band from Atlanta, provides great musical selections from every era.

"We have designed this special New Year's package to offer area residents a safe and leisurely way to celebrate the holiday," said Bill Worsham, general manager for the resort.

This special rate, good for one room, double occupancy, applies to the night of December 31 only. Only couples attending the dinner/dance may participate. It does not apply to package plan participants.

Advanced reservations are required and can be made by calling toll free, 1-800-282-8181.

Saturday Night

Dec. 26, 1981

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 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00-6:30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Concern NBC News	Sneak Previews Soccer: Made in Germany	Movie: "Breaking Glass" (PG)	:05 Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00-7:30	The Lawrence Weik Show	ABC News Closeup	Let's Go to the Races A Step Too Slow	Soundstage	"	"
8:00-8:30	Walt Disney	Open All Night Makin' a Living	Barbara Mandrell & The Mandrell Sisters	Ramblin'	Movie: "The China Syndrome" (PG)	:05 Nashville Alive!
9:00-9:30	The Kennedy Center Honors	The Love Boat	Harper Valley Glen Campbell Special	The Man Who Skied Down	"	:05 Football Saturday on TBS
10:00-10:30	"	Fantasy Island	Television: Inside & Out	Everest	Movie: "Kramer vs. Kramer" (PG)	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00-11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Invasion of the Star Creatures"	Sha Na Na NBC's Saturday Night Live	" Sign Off	:50 Movie: "All That Jazz" (R)	:05 Movie: "An American Dream"
12:00-12:30	America's Top 10 Portrait of a Legend	"	"	"	"	"
1:00-1:30	Movie: "Test Pilot"	:05 Sign Off	Movie: "Xmas Lilies of the"	"	:55 Movie: "Apocalypse Now" (R)	:10 Movie: "Top of the World"

Area

• Continued from page 18

munity Hospital. You are requested to register for these classes.

To register call Community Health Nursing 545-4041/5431/4603.

Brownies good deed

Brownie troops 289, 12, 177, and 67 have been very busy. These four troops got together on Dec. 12, at Camp Hideaway and stuffed stockings for Omaha, Georgia.

The home is for mentally retarded and handi-

capped children and adults, and is sponsored by the 1st Battalion 29th Infantry. They will be taking the stockings to the home on the 18th of December for the annual Christmas party.

The brownies recieved donations from some of our local merchants and companies. They have worked very hard on this project and deserve a great deal of thanks.

Troop 289 also collected and donated a Thanksgiving basket to the Department of Welfare. The basket included a 10 pound turkey and a pumpkin pie along with assorted can goods.

Pharmacy closed

The Outpatient Prescription Pharmacy on the first floor of Martin Army Community Hospital will be closed all day Christmas and New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1982. Small quantities of emergency medications will be available from the Hospital Emergency Room.



Comedy play arriving soon

Is Amerigo Vespucci an alias? Did George Washington always tell Martha the truth? Was Napoleon Bonaparte really a farmer from Iowa? What do Thomas Jefferson and pelicans have in common? And what about Trixie???

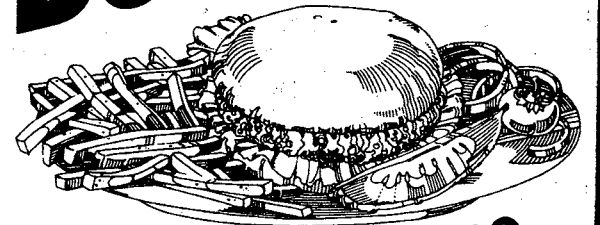
These and other burning questions will be answered in "Heroes and Hard Cases," the hilarious "American Comedy" revue, produced and performed on national tour by the Alpha-Omega Players of the Repertory Theater of America.

The show will be performed at the Fort Benning Officers Club Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. Prior to the show dinner will be served from 6 until 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale in the catering office, room 9 on Jan. 28, for \$12.50. Tickets will be limited to 250 people so make your reservations early.

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Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



FRIED CHICKEN \$3.79
Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



CHOPPED STEAK \$3.89
Complete with baked potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



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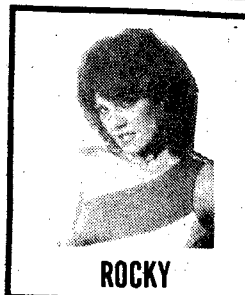
STARRING



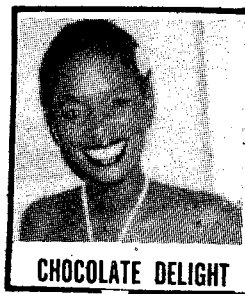
ANGELA LEE

ALSO STARRING

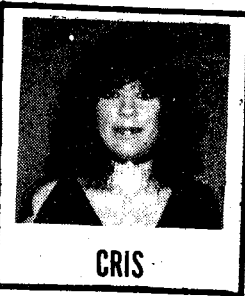
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Safety measures

Army Community Hospital

PLEASE do not bring your healthy children to the hospital. Children in the clinic areas prevent us from providing good health care. This will also prevent your healthy children from being exposed to communicable diseases. We do not have the personnel to babysit your children while you are being treated. The post and PX nurseries are available at a very reasonable charge to watch your children.

Speeding neighbors

The Safety Office has recently received several inquiries asking, "What can be done to cut down the speeding in the housing areas?"

Someone suggested that we put in speed bumps to slow the traffic; another said, "Let's put up more stop signs;" yet another wanted to stop thru traffic.

An analysis of the traffic citations given in the housing areas may come as a surprise to some, but not to all. Approximately 90 percent of all speeding tickets involve occupants of the housing areas where the citation is given.

How about talking to your neighbor!

A first for the Second

The ladies of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade held a coffee and cookie exchange on Dec. 7 in the 2nd ITB conference room.

Female cadre civilians and employees cadre wives were invited. There was an excellent turnout with 55 women in attendance.

Each lady brought five dozen cookies. One dozen was used for the evening's refreshments and



everyone was able to take a different four dozen cookies home.

The guest speakers were Joan Clark, Col. Howard Clark and CSM Herbert Trimble. The cookie

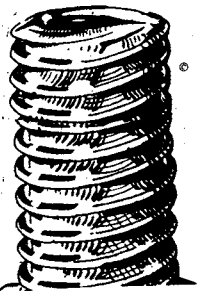
exchange was organized by Mrs. Clark, assisted by the Battalion Commanders' wives, and is the first event of many that the 2nd ITB plans to hold for the ladies of the brigade.

These events will be held in order to allow all women of the brigade to meet, exchange information and create a family atmosphere within the Brigade.

Check charge

Effective Jan. 1st, 1982, on-post banks are authorized to collect up to \$1.00 for cashing of non-customer treasury checks. This applies to both civilian and military members. There will be no charge for cashing treasury checks if the member has an account with the bank.

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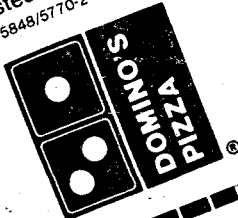
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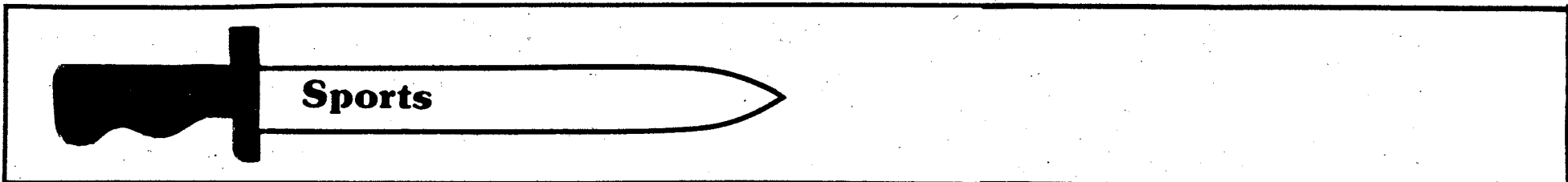
Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Hot Peppers, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
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YA Basketball to kick off season on Jan. 9

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Basketball league will conduct their opening ceremony at the Youth Activities Gym, Bldg. 1055, on Jan. 9, 1982 beginning at 9:45 a.m.

The festivities will start off with all of the teams lining up on the court and a color guard presentation shortly thereafter.

The National Anthem will be played and then the colors will be retired as preparations for the rest of the ceremony begin.

Maj. Jerome C. Zamora, chief of Morale Support Division, will introduce the honored guests, teams and head coaches and then turn the microphone over to Col. Ammons, league commissioner. Col. Ammons will give the opening remarks and then toss up the first ball to officially open the 1982 season.

At 11 a.m. the first game of the season will start.

Featured as honored guests will be Col. Ammons, league commissioner, the Basketball Commissioner, Mrs. Mary Marshall, Tri-City area president, Maj. Raney Price, main post area president and SFC Don Armstrong, Lavoie Manor president and others.



Basketball league for 35 and older

The sports office is forming a 35 and older Basketball League for military personnel only.

The league, can be company or command level and registration starts today and lasts until Jan. 15, 1982.

For registration forms or any information about the new league contact Mr. Austin at the sports office at 545-2332 or 545-7519.

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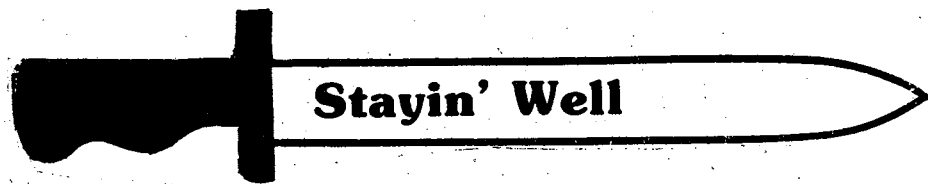
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Letting children play develops awareness

Mark Twain once said that play consists of whatever a body is not obligated to do. But for children, play is a way of learning.

Play surrounds a child with wonder, leading him or her on, testing body and mind. Play lets a child try out roles and learn about things, people, skills, language and concepts.

Awareness

The more freedom a child has in play development, the more his or her awareness of the world will grow, according to a new Department of Health and Human Services booklet entitled "The Importance of Play." If too many expectations are thrust upon the child or demands made, motivation may be thwarted.

The child needs the opportunity to try out skills. A parent's role is similar to that of a gardener preparing the soil, making sure that the right ingredients are there and that the soil is tilled to help the plant grow straight and strong.

Parents should structure the environment, but not the play itself. They can stop an activity for safety's sake or help a child shift to other activities. But parental interference should be only when necessary.

Play changes as a child grows older. At about age 3 the issues of power arrive in play. Children practice such power tactics on each other as threats, pushes, kicks, screams and fights.

They try to exclude others in order to get what they want, or they try to work their way into a group by smiling, bribing, or making someone else the target of ridicule and shame. Four-year-olds may

even try to keep group life intact by scapegoating an innocent person.

Around the ages of 4 and 5, children enjoy order and like to create ritual by doing the same thing over and over. They have answers for where babies come from and for everything else of interest. What they don't know, they invent.

By 5 years old, the child is more selective in choosing playmates; play becomes more complex and lasts for longer periods of time. A 5-year-old enjoys not only playing with friends but also playing alone near them.

Children 5 to 7 years old like to get through a game without a mistake, but they also delight in limited disorder, like whirling around until they fall down with dizziness. Between 5 and 7, a child begins forming his or her own opinion of the balance between work and play.

By the time they reach 8 to 12, children enjoy learning how to use adult tools like sewing machines, potter's wheels, and motor-driven implements. They also like to play games with adults, make models, and play musical instruments.

Teens

Teens are attracted to adult forms of play. Young teenagers are not happy with toy versions of anything. They want community recognition for sports and hobbies. They love to dance and sing and tend to put more energy into play than into work.

Whatever your child's age, remember that play is a creative time — a time for sharing once in a while for the sheer fun of it. (AFIS)

VA attempting to locate former POWs

Veterans service organizations and some 500 military unit associations are being asked to help the Veterans Administration locate 57,000 very special veterans.

The 57,000 are part of the 100,000 living American former prisoners of war who became potentially eligible for benefits as the result of recent legislation.

VA already has the names of 43,000 former prisoners who have already qualified for compensation or pension.

VA's concern with the special health problems of former prisoners of war stems from a joint study with the Department of Defense in 1980 which found POWs whose confinement was characterized by starvation diets, lack of medical care and inhumane treatment have a higher incidence of physical and psychological disabilities.

Former prisoners of war may have had difficulties establishing claims for benefits based upon service connected disabilities due to inadequate repatriation examinations, the study points out.

The largest group of former POWs is from World War II — 93,128. There are 3,844 ex-POWs from the Korean conflict, 800 from World War I, 642 from the Vietnam Era fighting and 80 from the USS Pueblo.

Organizations cooperating with VA are being asked to provide all pertinent information on their POW members. The military serial number or VA claim number is especially important.

VA plans to contact all veterans identified in this manner to inform them of the details of the legislation and answer any questions they may have.

VA is also asking members of the public to advise any veteran they know who is a former POW of the new legislation.

Veterans' benefits counselors at all VA Regional Offices have details of the law and will be happy to assist anyone having questions about it. Telephone directories list the numbers for VA offices, and toll-free telephone service to them is available in each state. (Courtesy of the Veterans Administration)

New Scout program at Benning

Story by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There's a new program coming to post that's being sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America.

Called an Explorer Post, the new program is all about young people and adults and what the two might have in common.

"Although the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines Corps are involved in the sponsoring of the Explorer Post, there is no recruitment or commitment of or by the young adults," said Maj. Rogan, executive officer of the School Brigade.

"This is an exceptionally good program, because it allows the individual male or female between the ages of 15 and 20 to examine the types of careers that are available to them," Rogan further detailed.

"An example of this is getting the individual familiarized with the military," he said. "There are many Explorer Posts in which the individual can also participate in such clubs as drama, police work, search and rescue and so on.

"There's also traveling involved," explained the major. "The individual might go out for a weekend to a base or on an outing which teaches him the basic skills of survival, rescue techniques and other adventurous things like that.

"Along with fact that, there are numerous posts throughout the United States, and there's also an Explorer Olympics which comes around every two years," commented Rogan.

"There are six outcomes of the Explorer Post Program," explained Rogan.

- Vocational-- a better understanding of America's social, economic and governmental system.
- Personal fitness--Improvement of mental and emotional fitness.
- Citizenship--Preparation to give leadership and fulfill their responsibility to the American society and the forums of the world.
- Social--Personal and stable values based on religious concepts.
- Service--Encourage the skill and desire to help

others.

• Outdoor--A degree of self-reliance based on courage, initiative and resourcefulness.

Maj. Rogan has been appointed by the School Brigade as the advisor for the new program. Along with his previous statements about the program, Rogan had some other comments to make.

"We have many parents on this post who won't get involved in youth activities, and we really need a lot of adult involvement," he said. "We need this involvement in order for us to make Fort Benning an Explorer Post."

For any youth in Columbus, Fort Benning and Phenix City, who might be interested in this program please contact Maj. Rogan at 545-4301 or 545-3121. Mr. J. R. Alington, the Fort Benning district executive is also a Point of Contact for any information about the program. He can be reached at 545-7067 or 545-1806.

"The program, all-in-all is a very good one in which a teenager could get a broader look into the future," Rogan said. "It will also help them in getting a more challenging and rewarding job in the years to come."

23 Dec 81

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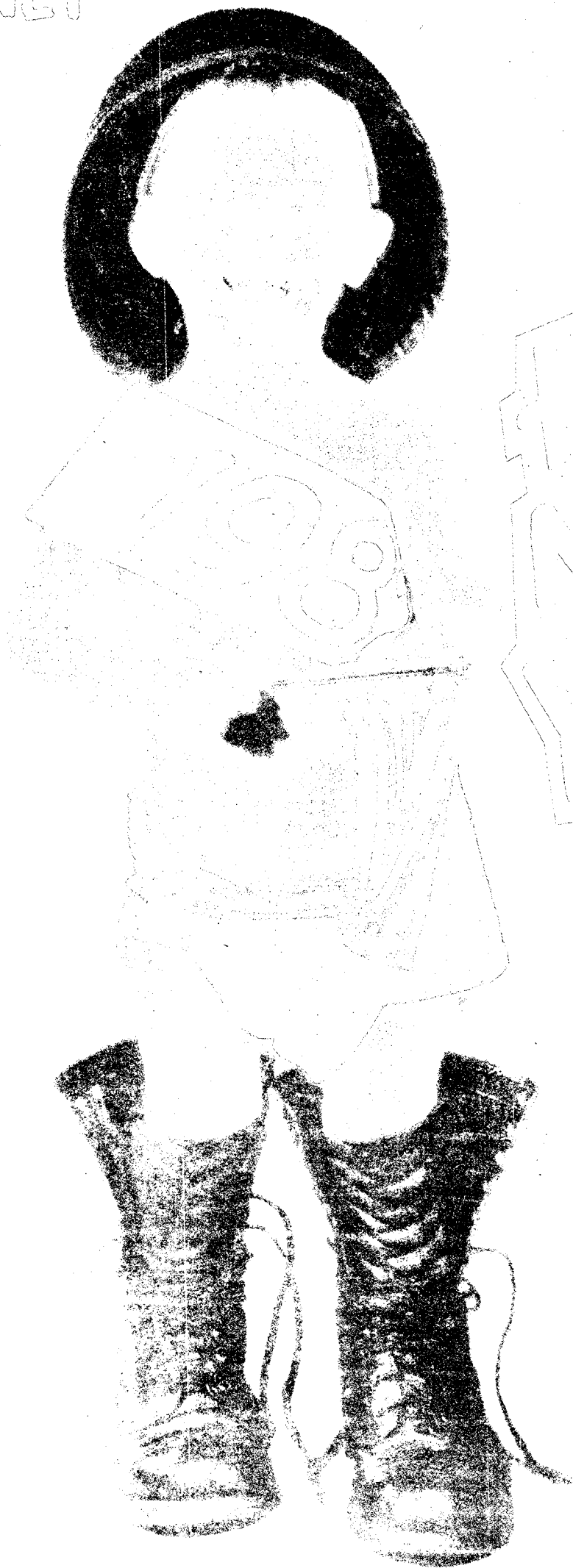
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80 COUGAR XR7 automatic, air, AM-FM decor group \$6995	1980 FORD FAIRMONT 4-door, 4-speed, air, low miles \$5295	1978 MUSTANG automatic, air, AM/FM, low miles \$4395

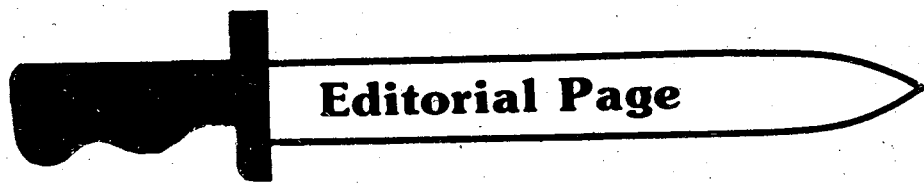
Lincoln Mercury
John A. Pope

THE BAYONET

Vol. 10, No. 15
December 1, 1950



FRIDAY
NEW
YEAR



Challenge: Sacrifice of today energy for the future

The Actions that those of us here take in the months and years to come will have an extreme effect on the economy of our nation, our jobs and even our national security.

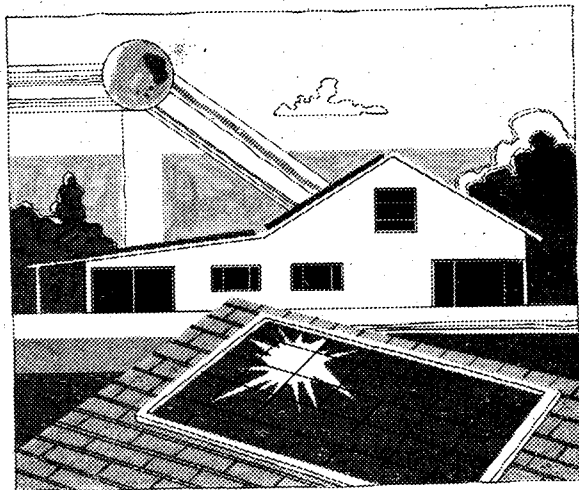
I put the challenge to you as the people serving your country to include the actions of energy conservation. This is a part of the total service to your country idea.

We all gave the oath for service to "one nation under God." We have all enjoyed the fruits of happiness and freedom provided by what we call democracy. **Think about that for a moment.** You are free to do as you please. Free to plan your life, goals and advance in any direction. This is all provided for by the Constitution of the United States.

My point is simple: the government is now asking for your support as a soldier and citizen to help keep America's standards high, to help keep dependence on other countries to a minimum and to help conserve America's energy resources.

Perhaps the late John F. Kennedy said it best ... "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." My answer is a lot.

Start by turning down the thermostat in your house and quarters. Wear that sweater or housecoat inside the house and even wash those clothes in cold water; they will get clean that way. Establish a shower routine that takes 10 minutes max (relax with a good book, not a hot shower).



Grandma used a solar dryer and didn't know it-she called it a clothes line, easy to install and efficient to use. Turn that dryer off!

Plastic coating comes in rolls and serves to block off cold winds when placed in screens. It is very inexpensive, saves heat and is easy to install takes about one Saturday.

The use of devices that pay for themselves also help the effort. A thermal blanket for you and your hot water bottle is one way. Closing off unused rooms, i.e. the bathroom, the kitchen and others is another. If an electric blanket costs \$25 and saves \$20 a year it will pay for itself in one-and-a-half-years. (\$25 divided by 20 equals one and one-quarter-years. simple.)

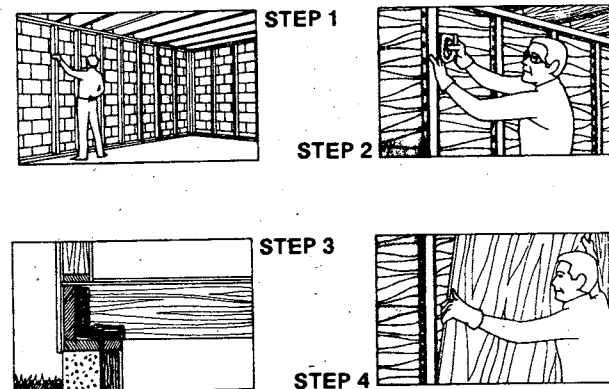
Park your car and walk to the post office and lunch if in the main post area, or bring your lunch this saves you money and gas (not to mention that it's also good exercise). Sure it's a little inconvenient, but the name of the game is **sacrifice**. Self-sufficiency is an American standard. Conserving means using less energy.

Find the solution that you would like to practice (I have listed a few), and speak up for the cause toward energy conservation.

You can do a lot for your country. We can all start right here which is our community where we work and live. We can establish the standards here for other installations and communities to follow.

I put forth the challenge to you as soldiers and civilians to make our home the leader in

Insulating Basement Walls



STEP 1; install framework of furring strips or studs to masonry walls, either 16 in. or 24 in. on center. **STEP 2;** install insulation between furring strips or studs. Staple flange on insulation facing to framing member. **STEP 3;** cut pieces of insulation to fit in band joist between top plate and sub floor. **STEP 4;** cover installed insulation with desired wall finish. Do not leave faced insulation exposed.

another area, that of energy conservation. This is our community let's make it the most efficient in the nation!

You can, I can we all can. Don't be a spectator participate in energy conservation.

Let's make Fort Benning **lean and mean**, lean on the use of energy and mean toward waste. I put this challenge to youstart today.

Wayne L. Wolf
Headquarters Command USAIC

About The Cover

Our New Year's cover was designed by Carol Bunn, Manager, Creative Services Department, L.E. Newspapers and photographed by Allen Horne, staff photographer. William Mathew Bristow, son of SSgt. and Mrs. Dave Bristow is the model. Coordination for the cover was by Frances Moore, L.E. liaison to the BAYONET.

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THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.
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U.S. to train Salvadoran troops

By Brian Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Approximately 500 to 600 El Salvadoran Officer Candidates will be arriving here sometime next month for approximately four months of training.

Tentatively scheduled to begin training Jan 25, the candidates are merely a part of the whole contingent that is to be trained at United States installations.

In a recent announcement by the Department of Defense, the U.S.

will train approximately 1600 Salvadoran soldiers at two U. S. military installations.

Defense officials said the Army will train an infantry battalion of approximately one thousand soldiers in basic and advanced individual and unit training at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The Salvadoran soldiers that arrive at Fort Benning will be trained in leadership, tactics, maintenance and troop leading procedures, said Defense officials.

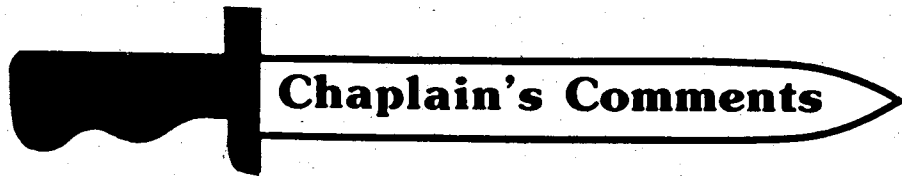
According to these officials, all of the training will be conducted under the auspices of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, and will cost approximately \$15 million.

The training, though being conducted 'out of country', is being conducted as a mutual agreement between the government of El Salvador and the U.S. government, commented officials. This is to take advantage of the multiple training facilities available and the immediate need of training re-

quirements in the shortest period of time.

These training programs are the only ones presently planned, explained officials. And El Salvador is the only Latin American country scheduled to undergo this type of training.

The U.S. Army Forces Command through Fort Bragg and the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command through Fort Benning will be the major U.S. Army commands given the mission to train the Salvadoran soldiers.



Impact of Christ felt everywhere

By Dave Campbell, Chaplain
43rd Engineer Battalion

Well it's over, Christmas 1981. What a happy time of year for families who reunited and for children who received the happiness that Santa brings and for those who loved the one whose birth we celebrated.

Last week I got a glimpse of the document which indicated the Doctor of Philosophy degree earned recently by my battalion commander. In showing the date, it stated, "In The Year Of Our Lord."

It struck me once again that this baby Jesus, who was born so humbly a couple-thousand-years-ago, was more than we can comprehend. Even those who do not follow him surely are amazed at the impact his life has made in the history of the world.

It has been said that history is in fact his story. Who is this one whose birth touches and stops so much of the world?

The following article is a brief account of the irony of the life of this Jesus Christ. God bless you in

'82' as you celebrate him! I believe the most astounding fact is that this king loves you and me individually! Happy New Year! Make it the best yetwith him.

One solitary life

How do you explain the greatness of the man whose birthday we celebrated Christmas?

He was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was 30 and then for three years was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held office. He never owned a home. He never travelled 200 miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompanies greatness. He had no credentials but himself.

Although he walked the land over, curing the sick, giving sight to the blind, healing the lame and rais-

ing people from the dead, the top religious leaders turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to enemies. He went through a mockery of a trial. He was spat upon, flogged and ridiculed. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, the executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth, and that was his robe. When he was dead, He was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

All the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that were ever built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has that One Solitary Life.

Source Unknown

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Job Site Component portion of Skill Qualification Test most important

By Scott Leishman
USAIC SQT Branch

The new year is around the corner and the Skill Qualification Test (SQT) branch is also around the corner with the new 1982 Calendar Year SQT tests.

Units and personnel should check for their MOS so that individual training can be planned to prepare the soldiers for their test.

Soldiers and supervisors should pay particular attention to the Job Site Component area, as it can be taken anytime in the one year time period prior to the SQT.

Breaking it up and completing it piecemeal is more favorable than trying to do it all right before the SQT testing period.

The SQT branch must have a JSC before any soldier can be given the written component. In the case of soldiers who are working out of their MOS or in a position where equipment required to administer the JSC is not available, some parts of the test will have to be marked up "not taken."

It is important to administer as much of the JSC as possible as soldiers usually do well on it. If a soldier cannot be rated on any portion of the JSC, send the record sheet forward with the block "JSC not taken" filled in.

SQT notices for the new Common Task SQT to be given in January are presently being distributed. This test will be for training only and is not to be used for personnel management purposes.

How to get score

All SQT's are graded at Fort Eustis, Va. and are computed as follows.

The total number of units taken is divided into 100 to come up with the weight per unit. This is multiplied by the total number of units that the individual receives a "GO" to get the score.

Simply, if a soldier receives 25 units on a test,

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE
11 Jan-5 Feb: *CT SQT 51M, 92C 25-29 Jan: CMF 11 Make-Up (197ch)	8-19 Feb: CMF 11 Make- Up 05C3 32H3 31M3 31V3 31Z4 22-28 Feb: 24H,J,K,L, Q,U,V 25L 76W,X,V 57E,F 81B 82B	1-26 Mar: 42C,D,E 91B,C,D,E,F, G,H,I,J,L,F, Q,R,S,U, V,Y 92B 29 Mar- 2 Apr: 71Q 79D 00E	5-16 Apr: 51B,C,H,R 12-23 Apr: 67G,H,U,V, W,X,Z 68B,D,F,G, H,J,K,N 19-30 Apr: 16D,E,F,J, R,S	3-14 May: 95B,C,D 17-28 May: 57H 64C 71N,P 93H,J	1-4 Jun: 43E,M 7-18 Jun: 41C,J 44E 45K,Z 63B,D,H, J,N 21 Jun- 2 Jul: 98C,G,J 05D,G,H,K 35F 55B,D,G,X 13B,E,F,C
JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
6-16 Jul: 12B,C,E,F 19-30 Jul: 32H 31M,R,V 36D,K,L 05B,C	2-6 Aug: 26D 35K,L,N,P,R 52E 62B 74Q,F 9-27 Aug: 71C,D,E,L,M 73C,D 75B,C,D,E,Z 00J 23-31 Aug: 17K 96B,C,D 97B	7 Sep- 15 Oct: 11B,C,H	18-22 Oct: 62E,F,J,N 25-29 Oct: 26C,V; 46M 31E,J; 81C 36L 35H 82D 83B,F 17B,C 82C 93F 21C,L 24H 27B,E,F,G 25 Oct- 5 Nov: 19D,E	1-12 Nov: 94B,F 15-24 Nov: 02B,C,D,E,F, G,H,I,J,K,L, N,M,P,Q,R, T	NOTES *List of MOS's for Common Task (CT). SQT attached.

he would divide that into 100 and come up with a 4 points per unit.

Now let's say he got 21 "Go's". Multiply 21 times four and the total points would end up at 84.

To find the total number of promotion points, check the table on the promotion point worksheet or Army Regulation 600-200, The Enlisted Personnel Management System.

No JSC rating

Many questions have been raised about the JSC rating and the biggest one is "What happens if I don't get rated on the JSC?"

If the JSC is not rated, the score will be computed on the basis of the Hands On and the Written Component, and historically, most sol-

diers have a hard time with the Written Component.

If a soldier took an SQT with 10 tasks per component, each unit would be worth 100/30 or 3.3 points per unit. If the soldier is not rated on the JSC then the scoring would come out as 100/20 or 5 points.

With the JSC the total scoring, if the soldier should miss three units on the Written Component, would be 27 times 3.3 or 90. Without the JSC the score would be 17 times 5 or 85.

In an instance like this, not having the JSC would be detrimental to the soldier not beneficial. Therefore it is necessary for the soldier and his supervisor to make every effort to get the JSC completed.

For any further information on SQT and when your particular test might be coming up, call Capt. Leishman, SQT Branch at 544-7114.

Branch bank going up

Story and photo by Griff Godwin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Dec. 17, at the corner of Fort Benning's Gaudette and Ingersoll Streets, for a new branch bank building that will house the Columbus Bank and Trust Company offices.

The new building will cost just over \$400,000 and will replace the old branch office that is presently located in with the First National Bank and the United States Army Communications Command office.

Heaving the shovels of dirt (l-r) are CB&T President Jim Blanchard, Post Commander Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, Columbus Mayor Harry Jackson, CB&T Board Chairman D. A. Turner, Directorate of Benning's Resources Management George Herberling and Vice President and Branch Bank Manager W. T. Jones.



Re-registration of all vehicles required in 1982

Effective Jan. 1, 1982, Fort Benning will initiate a new program which will require re-registration of ALL vehicles.

The new program will feature a new, smaller decal.

These decals will be displayed on the top center of the front windshield and lower left corner of the rear windshield. Vehicles with no rear windows or a louver-covered window will display the decal on the left side of the rear bumper.

Color coding of decals for officers

(blue), enlisted (red), civilian (green) and commercial (black) vehicles will be the same as under the current system.

Another feature of the new program will be the requirement for the annual re-registration of vehicles during the month in which the state safety inspection is due. All vehicles registered here require a valid state safety inspection regardless of the state in which the vehicle is registered.

After Jan. 1, all vehicles currently registered with the Provost Marshal

Office must be re-registered within five days of the date the state safety inspection is renewed. In addition to the new set of registration decals, each registrant will be issued a color-coded numeral to be affixed beside the registration decal on the rear window to indicate the month when re-registration (and state safety inspection) is to be accomplished each year. Under this system, all currently issued decals should be replaced over the first 12 months (through Dec. 31, 1982).

Vehicles being registered for the first time will be issued color-coded numerals for the month in which the current state safety inspection sticker expires. The numerals will then serve as a reminder for both state safety inspection and post re-registration.

This change will provide many benefits. Since proof of insurance and a safety inspection will be required for re-registration, we will be eliminating many unsafe or uninsured vehicles from the post.

TROY STATE UNIVERSITY FORT BENNING Schedule For Winter Quarter 1982

**BLDG. #35
ROOM 266
689-4707
or
689-4744
OPEN
0800 To 1700
MON. thru FRI.
DURING
REGISTRATION**

TROY STATE IS ACCREDITED BY SOUTHERN ASSOCIATES OF COLLEGES & SCHOOLS

DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE

Classes Begin 11 January—Qtr. Ends 25 March

REGISTRATION 6-19 JANUARY

BLDG. 4 UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015 GENERAL STUDIES				
COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
M1	ENG 100	Bas Eng Skills	Dodge	NONE
M2	GS 101	Comp Mod Eng I	Edgerton	Instr perm.
M3	HIS 101	Wes Civ I	Hall	NONE
M4	SPH 241	Fund Speech	Bernthal	NONE
M5	GS 233	Phy Science	Cravy	NONE
SOCIAL SCIENCE				
M6	SOC 433	The Community	Smith	NONE
M7	HIS 356	Cont Mid East I	Wright	NONE
PSYCHOLOGY				
M8	PSY 442	Soc Behavior	Graham	Psy
BUSINESS				
M9	CIS 244	Intro Comput	Hutcheson	MTH 111
M10	ECO 251	Prin Eco I	Pfeiffer	NONE
M11	BAN 101	Elem Bus	Gibbon	NONE
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235 CRIMINAL JUSTICE				
COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
M12	CJ 310	Psych CJ Off	Linahan	NONE
M13	CJ 442	Leg Aspt Inv.	Cielinski	CJ 331
GENERAL STUDIES				
M14	GS 206	World Lit II	Oodge	GS 101 GS102
M15	GS 102	Comp Mod Eng II	Rice	GS101
M16	HIS 102	Wes Civ II	Hall	NONE
M17	GS 200	Gen Psy	Graham	NONE
M18	SPH 241	Fund Sph (Mon)	Bernthal	NONE
SOCIAL SCIENCE				
M19	HIS 333	Russia Since 1861	Wright	NONE
BUSINESS				
M20	QM 241	Bus Stat	Hutcheson	MTH 111
M21	ECO 252	Prin Eco II	Pfeiffer	ECO 251
M22	ACT 291	Prin Act I	Bruss	NONE
M23	MGT 476	Pol Dec Mking	Gibbon	Sr. FIN 331 MKT 361. MGT 371 ECO 252
M24	ECO 355	Manpower Eco (Wed)	Sara	
1800-2235				
CRIMINAL JUSTICE				
M25	CJ 341	Scien Aids	Cielinski	CJ 331
M26	CJ 201	Prin Pol Adm	Kirkland	CJ 101

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015 GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
T1	ENG 311	Am Lit I	Copland	GS 101
T2	HIS 201	US His I	Barfield	GS 102
T3	MTH 100	Fund Col Alg	McClellan	NONE
T4	MTH 111	Col Alg	Chervanek	Inst perm
T5	GS 275	Soc Gen Stud	Smith	NONE
T6	GS 131	Music (Tues only)	Dietrich	NONE
T7	GS 133	Vis Art (Thurs)	Wilson	NONE
SOCIAL SCIENCE				
T8	POL 343	Am Polit Process	Mallet	NONE
PSYCHOLOGY				
T9	PSY 351	Theor Learning	Brown	Jr. 10 hr. Psy.
BUSINESS				
T10	MKT 361	Prin Mktng	Barnett	QM 241 ECO 252 ACT 292 MGT 371 QM 241
T11	MGT 373	Manu Mgt	Sara	

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235 CRIMINAL JUSTICE

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
T12	CJ 331	Criminalistics	Paul	NONE
T13	CJ 400	Sem Law Ent	O. Wright	NONE
GENERAL STUDIES				
T14	GS 102	Comp Mod Eng II	Copland	GE 101
T15	HIS 202	US His II	Barfield	NONE
T16	GS 132	Math Gen Stud	Chervanek	NONE
T17	GS 100	Prin Bio	Shehane	NONE
T18	GS 131	Music (Tues)	Dietrich	NONE
T19	GS 133	Vis Art (Thurs)	Wilson	NONE

SOCIAL SCIENCE

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
T20	POL 433	Comp Govt	Mallet	NONE
T21	SOC 323	Juvenile Del	Arellano	NONE

BUSINESS

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
T22	ACT 292	Prin Act II	Bruss	ACT 291
T23	MGT 479	Mgt Seminar	Barnett	MGT 371
T24	ACT 494	Income Tax Act	Murphy	ACT 292

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
T25	CJ 411	Ct & Ct Room Prac.	Poydasheff	NONE

MONDAY-FRIDAY 1200-1250

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
N1	BED 382	Bus Com Rept Wrtg	Edgerton	NONE
N2	MGT 472	Org Behavior	Mowery	MGT 371

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015 KELLY HILL

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
K1	GS 101	Comp Mod Eng I	Rice	NONE
K2	GS 100	Prin Bio	Price	NONE

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015 KELLEY HILL

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
K3	GS 132	Math Gen Stud	Lee	NONE

SATURDAY 0800-1200

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ	
S1	GS 101	Comp Mod Eng I	Harris	NONE
S2	HIS 202	US His II	Shepard	NONE
S3	CJ 101	Intro CJ	R. White	NONE

GRADUATE PROGRAM—BUILDING #4 GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

GRADUATE CRIMINAL JUSTICE 1800-2235

DAY	COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
G1	Tues CJ 620	Current Trends	Pullen	Grad Stgd
G2	Wed CJ 622	Sem Adm Just	Poydasheff	Grad Stgd
G3	TBA CJ 692	Agency Exp	Paul	Grad Stgd

GRADUATE PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT 1800-2235

DAY	COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
G4	Mon ACT 697	Fin Plan	Murphy	Grad Stgd
G5	Tues MAN 647	Per Admin	Mowery	Grad Stgd
G6	Wed ECO 555	Manpower Eco	Sara	Grad Stgd
G7	Thurs MAN 524	Labor Law	O'Dell	Grad Stgd
G8	Fri MAN 672	Persn Eval & Selection	Barnett	Grad Stgd

1/29th Infantry helps needy during holidays

Story and photos by Raymond Cauthen
197th Infantry Brigade Public Affairs Office

The 1st Battalion 29th Infantry of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Sep), continued an on going Christmas tradition as they helped the truly needy to have a better holiday season.

For the ninth consecutive year, the 1/29th held a Christmas party for the mentally handicapped at the Stewart Quitman Chattahoochee Service Center in Omaha, Ga. Friday.

• See HELPING, page 7



Sgt. Edward Dalton plays Santa to the mentally handicapped.

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3. RN's
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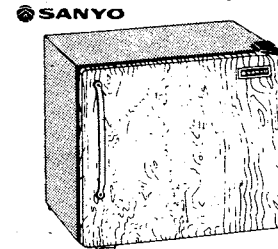
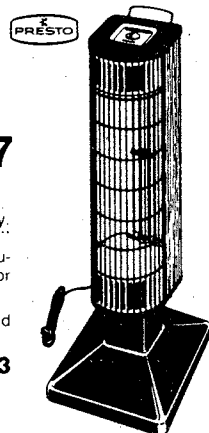
PRESTO Quartz Heater

Regular \$39.86 **3497**

Radiant heat can be felt almost immediately. 1500 watts, top-mounted "Energy Control" cycles quartz heating element on and off. Automatic safety switch. Carrying handle for convenient portability. 07870NP

• Deluxe Model. As above but with 750 and 1500 watt dual control. 07871NP.

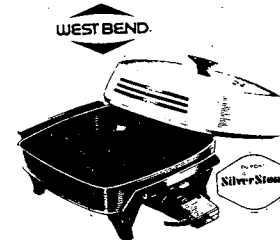
Reg. \$47.86 SALE **4483**



Regular \$119.97 **9997**

Sanyo 1.5 Cu. Foot REFRIGERATOR

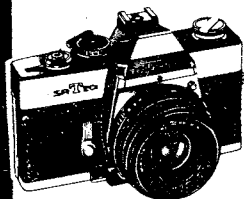
Includes freezer section. Polyurethane foam/fiberglass insulation. SR4802X-ANE



Regular \$34.96 **3197**

West Bend 12" SilverStone Skillet

Non-stick interior. Aluminum. Immersible. Sensa Temp heat control. Almond 1440-WB

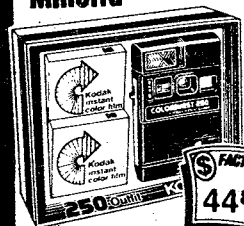


Minolta

15997 Minolta SRT-201 SLR Camera

Regular \$179.97

With 1/2 0 lens. Self-timer. 2063197MNL Eveready Case for SRT-201. 401-PDP Reg. \$18.84 SALE **9984**



\$10 Rebate On Kodak Colorburst 250 Outfit

Electronic shutter, built-in flash. A250RSP-EK

Reg. \$62.86
SALE \$54.86
Less \$10.00 Factory Rebate

4486
AFTER \$10.00 FACTORY REBATE

Your Final Cost **4486**

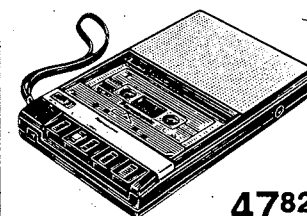


Reg. \$28.82

1997

Channel Leg Tripod

2-way pan head, geared center column. 21-PDP

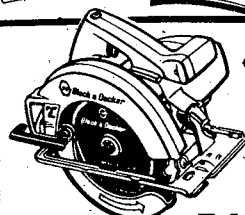


4782

Regular \$52.82

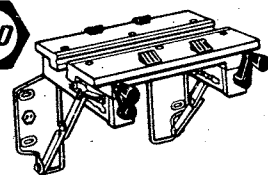
Panasonic Cassette Recorder

AC/DC. One-touch recording, auto-stop at end of tape, tape counter, built-in condenser mic. cue/review. R02731-RPA



Regular \$59.97 **5497**
7 1/4" Circular Saw

Two handle surfaces, power lock-off button. Blade included. 7392BDK



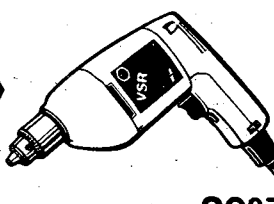
Regular \$38.77 **3494**
Dropleaf Workmate®

Folds for storage. Mounts to a work bench. 79021-BDK



Regular \$24.94 **2297**
Finishing Sander

Good for fine finishing wood, metal, plastics. 7404BDK



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3/8" Reversing Drill

Double insulated. Detachable 6' cord. 1/2 HP. 7190-BDK



Selected Wrap Sacks

997

Regular \$19.97

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7x35 Wide Angle Binocular

Regular \$39.97 **2792**

Speed focus. Includes carrying case, straps, lens covers. Fully coated optics. 435LTT



All Roller Skates

1997

Sizes 6 thru 10 for children. Sizes 3 thru 5 for adults. Assorted styles to choose from.



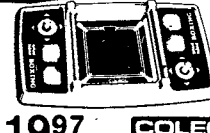
1997
Regular \$33.84
Bowltronic

Control ball direction, curve, speed and release! 2015KR



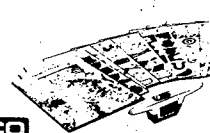
447
Regular \$6.97
Lil' Boss

Everything the "little executive" needs. 78250-TPM



1997
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**Head-to-Head
Boxing**

Compete against the computer or an opponent! 2190-KR



497
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Magic Touch

Matching game teaches children about people, animals, more. 2231-KR



297
Regular \$9.92
**Play-Doh
Microscope**

Microscope, 4 slide/dies, molds, specimen flasks, more! 21320-KE

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CORSS COUNTRY PLAZA
3201 MACON ROAD

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MON.-SAT. 10AM-9PM
SUNDAY 1PM-6PM

Helping

• Continued from Page 6

A combined effort on the part of the officer's wives and the soldiers in the battalion, made the party a success. "Almost every soldier in the battalion contributed some money," said Company B commander, Capt. Christopher E. Jenkins. Some of the soldiers even spent an entire week in Omaha at the center in preparation for the party, Jenkins added. One soldier who helped was Spec.4 Johnny Smith who said he enjoyed seeing the progress of the handicapped as the counselors worked with them.

The wives provided the refreshments for the party and Gail Jenkins picked each of the 45 presents given by the battalion.

The highlight of the party was the arrival of Santa Claus, played by Sgt. Edward Dalton of HSC. "I really enjoy playing Santa Claus and cutting up with the kids," said Dalton. "I have been the battalion Santa Claus for the past three years."

There was a great deal of compassion between "Santa" and the handicapped at the center. "You have to put something into it to get something out of it," said Dalton.

A special vote of thanks for the Pioneer Battalion goes out to Brownie Scout troops 289, 12, 177, and 67 for the Christmas stockings they made for the handicapped.

Jenkins, the ranger company commander said the experience was "humbling."



DIVORCE \$100
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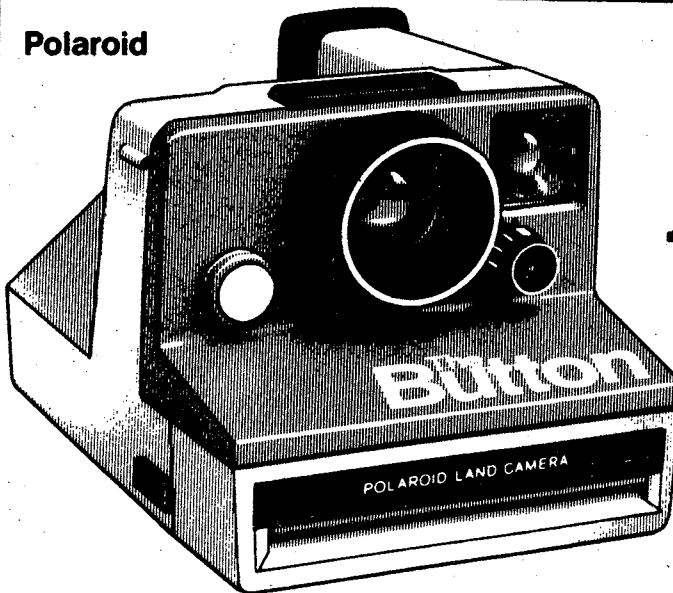
MAIN POST 687-0179
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BROCHURES & RESERVATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR MAY 1982 CARIBBEAN CRUISES FROM MIAMI! 4 DAYS 3 NIGHTS DEPARTURES MAY 14. 8 DAYS 7 NIGHTS DEPARTURES MAY 16.

Three Locations
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AIRBORNE BLDG. #2548

Polaroid



**Polaroid
The Button**

1984 Everyday Low Price

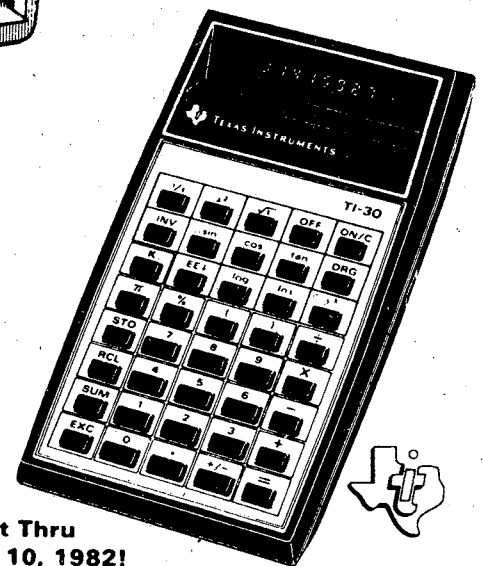
Time-Zero Instant Camera. Needs no batteries. Has fixed focus. The Button is the least expensive way to get Time-Zero color pictures. 2101-PL

**Texas Instruments
TI30 Student
Calculator**

Reg. \$10.94

SALE 9⁹⁷

LED portable sliderule calculator with 48 functions. Trigonometrics, square roots, reciprocals, powers, roots and memory. Uses one 9-V batt. (not incl.), or recharger kit (opt.). 296-RTX

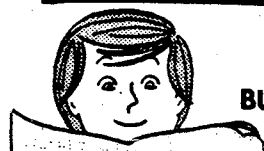


In Effect Thru
January 10, 1982!

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SUNDAY 1PM-6PM



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Marshal's Viewpoint

The holidays are here! 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 and other activities where a variety of alcoholic beverages are consumed.

While there is no problem with their use in moderation, all too 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 your body.

Following are some tips on being a good host when serving liquor at parties during the holidays.

• **OFFER ALTERNATIVES:** One-third of the adult population chooses not to drink alcohol at all

and many others sometime prefer not to.

• **KEEP THEM NIBBLING:** Eating while drinking slows down the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream. Nibbling also slows down the rate at which people drink.

• **GIVE MORE THAN A DRINK:** Introduce two people who don't know each other. Get a conversation started. Give a compliment or a laugh. You have more to give than just drinks.

• **DON'T RUSH REFILLS:** Wait until the glass is empty before you offer another drink. When someone says, "No thanks," don't insist.

• **SAFETY FIRST:** If someone drinks too much at your house, you are responsible. See that he/she gets home safely but don't let them drive. It takes approximately one hour for every drink taken to sober up. Coffee and a cold shower won't help. If necessary, suggest sleeping overnight.

• **REMEMBER:** The alcohol content in a 12-ounce beer is equal to four ounces of wine or one and

one-half ounces of whiskey.

Drinking impairs the ability to drive in that it slows physical and mental reflexes and reactions. Did you know that between January 1981 and today, there have been in excess of 287 cases of Driving Under the Influence on Fort Benning? Are you also aware that 13 of these 287 cases occurred between Dec. 1 and 15, 1981? 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.

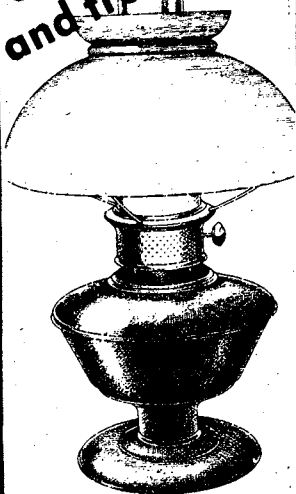
Be honest with yourself. If you know you have drunk too much to be in control of your mind and body, STOP. Drinking and driving is dangerous. Be smart and be sober. Know your limit. Remember, "Friends don't let friends drive drunk."

From the military police to you, drive safely and have a Happy New Year.

FIREWORKS

Hi-Way 431-280 North, Opelika Hi-Way. Complete Line. 1st Stand on left. Best Prices.

Antiques, collectibles and treasures.



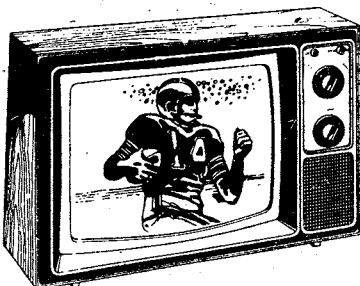
Discarded junk could be valued treasures. The hunt is on with the discovery of Classification 22.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified

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15%

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24 FISH KRISPIES... \$8.99

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BOX OF 20

8 Oz. T-BONE STEAKS

BOX OF 10 for \$15.99

4 Oz. RIB-EYE

BOX OF 16 for \$16.99

HAMBURGER STEAKS

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FAMILY PAC- Save \$4.00

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12-6 oz. HAMBURGER STEAKS
24-2 oz. BEEF PATTIES \$36.99

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BOX OF 24 for \$5.99

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TWO LOCATIONS—Men and women in the Army, and their dependents, have the advantage of taking courses on the main college campus—which is on the metropolitan bus line and conveniently adjacent to residential areas, shopping malls, and freeways—or at the Ft. Benning Center.

IN ADDITION—Columbus College is a Servicemember's Opportunity College and gives credit for CLEP scores and USAFI and DANTES test results. The College evaluates and gives credit for military schooling and experience.

**Winter Quarter
Registration**
Dec. 29-31
Jan. 4-5

**Classes
Begin**
Jan. 6 & 7

**Information
Hotlines**
689-8689 (F.B.)
568-2035 (C.C.)

Cost
\$20/GH (F.B.)
\$16/QH (C.C.)

WINTER QUARTER CLASSES-FT. BENNING CENTER

BLDG.
#4

M-W 1800-2010		T-H 1800-2010			
COURSE	INST.	COURSE	INST.		
ACC 201	Intro Acctng 1	Janssen	CRJ 201	Criminal Law 1	Anderson
EDU 205	Intro Education	Sutherland	ENG 101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Logue
ENG 102	Comp & Rhetoric	Petite	HIS 106	US His since 1877	Marlowe
GEO 105	Intro Geography	Cope	MAT 122	Analytic Trigonometry	Dutoit
HEN 325	Crisis Intervention	Titus	SOC 205	Intro Sociology	Horowitz
MUS 105	Music Appreciation	Kruger			
M-W 2020-2230		T-H 2020-2230			
COURSE	INST.	COURSE	INST.		
LIT 401	Survey Eng Lit 1	Friedman	PHI 106	Intro Philosophy	Logue
SOC 105	Oral Communion	Lebkischer	PSY 206	Gen Psych(Non-Lab)	Newroth
			PHI 205	Intro Modern Logic	Logue
HOURS TO BE ARRANGED					
LIT 499	Dir Rdgs in Lit	Logue	988th M.P. CO.		
KELLEY HILL					
M-W 1800-2010		T-H 1800-2010			
COURSE	INST.	COURSE	INST.		
FIN 315	Personal Finance	Staff	CRJ 115	Police Administration	Rainey
SPA 101	Elementary Spanish	Alvarez	CRJ 201	Criminal Law 1	Crawford

GRADUATE CLASSES - MAIN CAMPUS

M-H 1800-1950		M-W 2035-2245			
COURSE	INST.	COURSE	INST.		
MUP 506G	College Orchestra	Hoggard	BUS 706	Mgt Information Systems	Klein
M-W 1815-1930		T-H 1815-2025			
COURSE	INST.	COURSE	INST.		
BIO 502G	Adv Microbiology	Grosse	FIN 716	Semnr in Investments	Henderson
	6:00-8:50 lab TH				
M-W 1815-2030		T-H 1815-2025			
COURSE	INST.	COURSE	INST.		
MUS 505G	Mtrls/Structure Music	Wirt	COD 626	Fluency Disorders	Steward
M-W 1815-2025		T-H 1815-2025			
COURSE	INST.	COURSE	INST.		
ART 615	Art Ed:Fountain/Concepts	Maddox	EC 617	Cognitive Develop Yng	George
EDU 631	Research in Education	Cartledge	ECE 621	Tchng Math Early Ch	Carlisle
EDU 725	Psych of Instruction	Wall	ECE 627	Young Child & Hist Culture	Whitman
EEC 547G	Physical Ed/Except Child	Ragsdale	EDU 506G	Intro to Community Education	Storey
EEC 621	Assessment/Except Children	Conoley	EDU 616	Philosophy of Edn	Sutherland
EMG 512G	Concepts:Life Sci Mid Gr	Rigsby	EEC 601	Tchng Exceptional Ch	Duncan
EMG 628	Nature/mid Grades Lnr	Parker	MAT 611	Modern Algebra 1	Stinson
ERE 615	Prob/Improvement Tch Rdn	Kennon	POS 755	Issues: Political Theory	Mion
HIS 785	Econ Hist of US	Berger	REC 506G	Intro to Community Education	Storey
LIT 635	English Romanticism	Hearn	ACC 705	Managerial Acctn	Kundey
POS 526G	Foreign Policy Soviet Union	Gonzalez	BUS 785	Bus Policy Formula/Admin	Embry
REC 547G	Physical Ed/Except Child	Ragsdale	MAN 605	Fundmnt/Mgt & Production	Hamilton
MAN 705	Semr in Organiz Behavior	Crim			
T-H 1815-2025		T-H 2035-2245			
COURSE	INST.	COURSE	INST.		
ACC 201	Intro Acctng 1	Janssen	BUS 605	Decision Science	Hamilton
ACC 306	Cost Acctng	Grant	ECO 717	Managerial Econ	McCollum
BUS 301	Stat & Quantita 1	Raines			
CRJ 201	Criminal Law 1	Crawford			
CRJ 325	Juvenil Delingeny	Norris			
CSC 301	Strud Cobol Prog 1	Johnson			
DRA 105	Intro to Theatre	Luker			
ECO 206	Prin Econ-Micro	Carbaugh			
EDU 506U	Intro Comnty Educ	Storey			
EEC 309	Intro Ex Children	Atkins			
ENG 002	Fundmnts of Writing	Staff			
ENG 102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun			
ENG 217	Writing Improvement	Staff			
FIN 315	Personal Finance	Bohannon			
HEN 406	Mets & Matls Hlth Ed	Koch			
LIT 285	Am Lit to 1865	Jordan			
MAN 315	Personnel Admin	Jantzen			
MAT 002	Fundmetls Basic Mat	Staff			
MAT 025	Math Improvement	Staff			
	6:15-7:05 TH				
	Lab:7:05-8:25 TH				
MAT 122	Analytic Trigonometry	Staff			
MAT 332	Intro Mdn Algebra 1	Stinson			
MUS 105	Mus Appreciation	Mahon			
PED 119T	Aerobic Dance	Berry			
PED 144	Intro Basic Yoga	Adams			

EVENING WINTER QUARTER CHOICES AT MAIN CAMPUS

M-W 1815-2025		M-W 2035-2245			
COURSE	INST.	COURSE	INST.		
ACC 202	Intro Acctng 2	Small	MAN 305	Prin of Management	Voynich
ACC 302	Intermed Acctng 2	Fay	MAN 311	Prod Management	Scanling
ART 125	Intro to Art	Hethcox	MAR 407	Sales Management	Carter
BIO 502U	Adv Microbiology	Grosse	MAT 121	College Algebra	Bell
	6:15-7:30 MW		MAT 121	College Algebra	Staff
	Lab:6:00-8:50 TH		MAT 125	Techniques Calculus	Cosh
BUS 165	Computer Concepts	Klein	MAT 131	Calculus Anlyt Geom 1	Staff
CHE 102	Chem & Envrnmnt 2	Brown	MEH 102	Interpersonal Rel	Panos
	6:15-8:05 MW		MUP 106	College Orchestra	Hoggard
	Lab:6:00-8:50 T			6:00-7:50 MH	
COD 105	Suy Commun Disorder	Staff	MUP 306	College Orchestra	Hoggard
	M 6:15-10:30		MUP 506U	College Orchestra	Hoggard
CRJ 206	Crim Investigatn	Rainey	MUS 505U	Mats & Struct Music	Wirt
CRJ 415	Corctn Adm & Couns	Burnham	PED 119T	Aerobic Dancing W	Berry
CSC 165	Intro Computing	Dunlap			
DRA 365	His of the Cinema	Hall			
EAS 102	W.Lab:1hr TBA	Schwimmer			
	Earth Dynamics				
	6:15-8:07 MW				
	Lab: 6:15-8:07T				
EAS 102	Earth Dynamics	Schwimmer			
	6:15-8:07 MW				
	Lab: 6:15-8:07H				
ECO 205	Prin Econ-Macro	Arno			
EDU 306	Educl Psychology	Land			
EEC 547U	PE For Ex Child	Ragsdale			
ENG 512U	Con Lite Sci Mid Grades	Rigsby			
ENG 101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Green			
ENG 102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Carr			
ENG 217	Writing Improvement	Staff			
ENG 218	Reading Improvement	Staff			
FIN 327	Real Estate Valuation	Cook			
FRE 102	Elementary French 2	Staff			
HIS 106	US His since 1877	Amundson			
HIS 117	Wrld His since 1789	Lupo			
HIS 199	US & Go His & Cons	Myers			
	6:00-9:00 M				
HIS 358	Intel His of US	Murzyn			

INFORMATION HOTLINES FOR WINTER QUARTER CLASSES
Fort Benning 689-8689 Main Campus 568-2035

Soldiers take a step back into history

Stories and photos by
Dave Bristow and Bea Cappas
 USAIC Public Affairs Office

Since the kick-off date, 'Operation Holiday' has seen soldiers from Fort Benning traveling about the Georgia and Alabama countryside visiting factories, football games, radio and television stations, and just recently Andersonville and the Little White House.

Last week on their visit to Andersonville and the Little White House, reporters from the BAYONET went along also to find out what the soldier was being shown.

Andersonville

Nine miles north east of Americus, Ga. amidst a densely growing forest is Andersonville prison.

Andersonville got its name during the Civil War from the small town that lies just to the west, and is known best for the tragedy that was suffered there during the most vicious war our country has fought.

For many of the 45,000 prisoners held within its compound during its 13 months of existence, Andersonville would be the last place they would ever see alive.

As the present day soldiers partaking in 'Operation Holiday' stepped from the military bus, they were greeted by National Parks Services representative, Sarah Langston, who escorted the young men around the prison site and the cemetery that now rests there.

"This prison was for enlisted soldiers only," Sarah explained. "Most of them were privates just like many of you." She told the visitors, that besides the inadequate shelter and food problems, prisoners had to contend with cutthroats and murderers as well.

The "Anderson Raiders" as they were known, robbed and murdered people daily for four months until the prison Commandant, Capt Henry Wirz, permitted the prisoners to group together to capture the six ringleaders of the Raiders. After a speedy trial the six were hung by their fellow inmates and buried away from the rest of the dead in order to dishonor them. Even today there are no graves near the six, whose ringleader was hung twice after he had survived the first one.

More than 12,000 men died here, from exposure, malnutrition, overcrowding and so on, and the headstones, like the union prisoners of war, are placed one next to another row upon row.

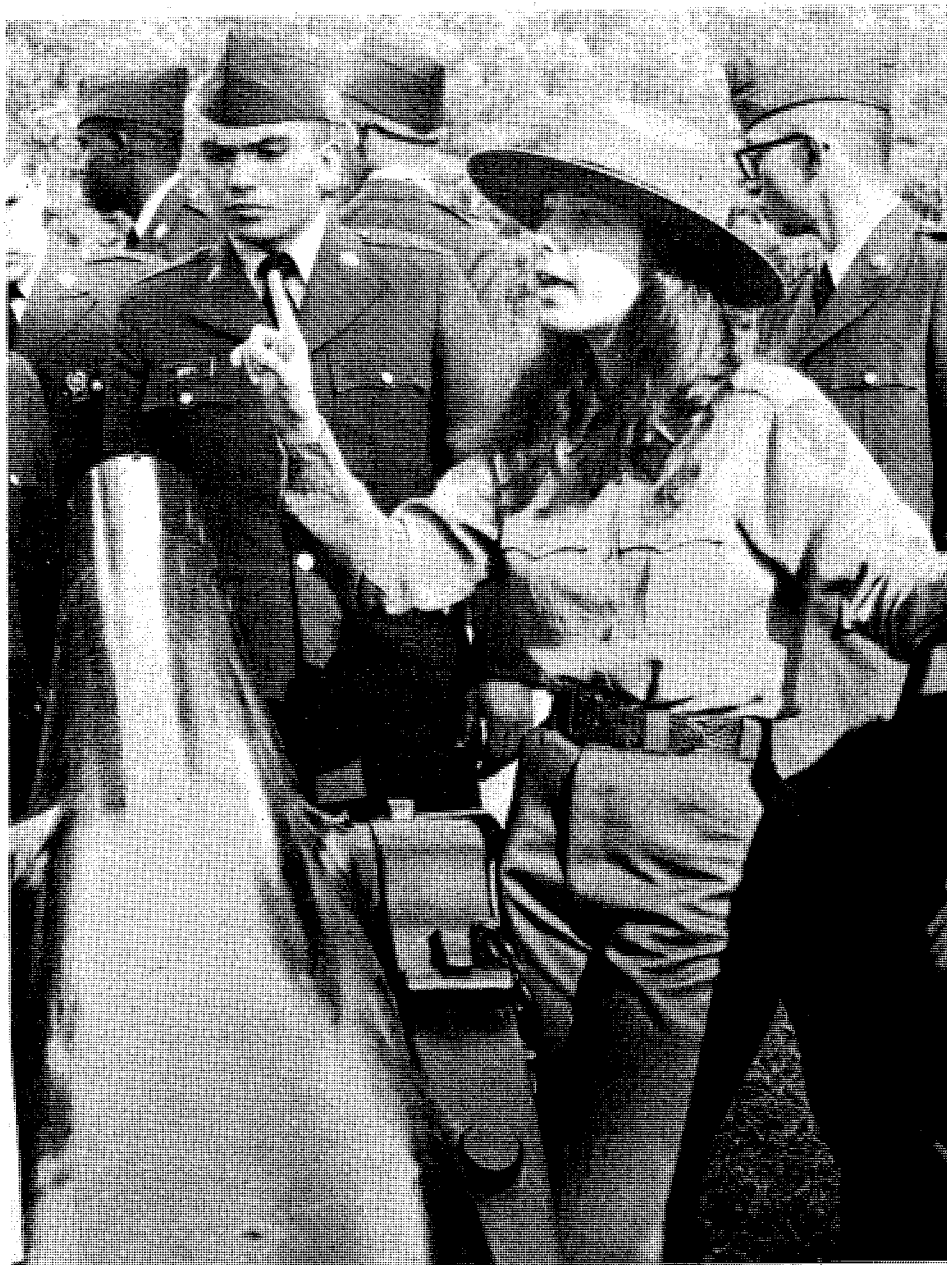
Little White House

It was a cold and rainy Christmas Eve as the soldiers boarded buses at Fort Benning for a tour of the Dolly Madison cakes factory and the Little White House.

But the weather didn't stop this 'Operation Holiday' trip from being a successful as well as an enjoyable one.

At the Dolly Madison factory the soldiers were shown how donuts, cakes and other sweets are made into yummy delights. While they were there the soldiers were given free cakes or donuts and were talked to by many of the factory workers, who just happened to be celebrating Christmas in their own fashion.

Following the Dolly tour, the young travellers boarded the busses again for the trip upstate, to



Protective measure

National Parks Service guide Sarah Langston informs Fort Benning soldiers of what measures confederate guards used to guard against escapes by union prisoners. Here she explains the use of the cannon used outside walls of the prison.



Wheel chair and leg braces used by FDR.



A soldier pauses to study the Roosevelt portrait.

History

• Continued from page 10

Warm Springs, Ga for a tour of the Little White House.

To get into the spirit themselves, the soldiers sang Christmas carols on the way up to visit former President Franklin D. Roosevelt's summer white house.

"It was very interesting," commented Pvt. 2 Manuel Maldonado, 298th Signal Detachment. "People have a chance to get out of duty and have some fun. I got the chance to meet other people and enjoy myself with them."

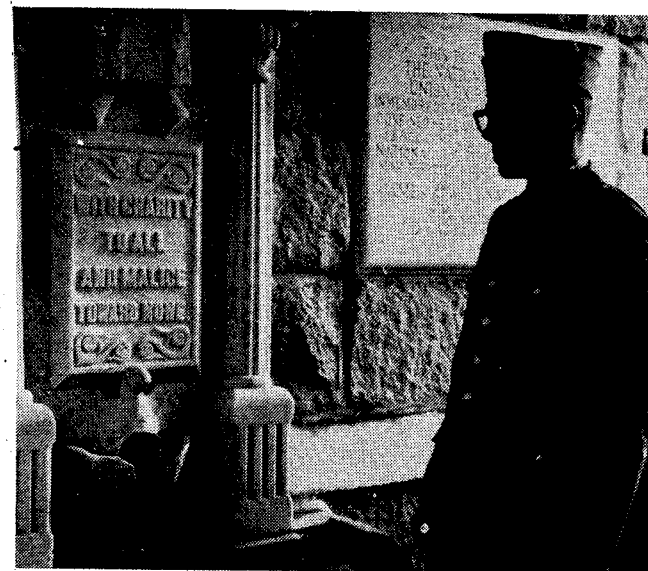
Another soldier, Pvt. Samuel Ornelas, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, said. "It was a learning and somewhat exciting experience for me. I wouldn't have experienced it if I wasn't in the Army."

"I feel real good that they are showing us around and taking us on all of these tours,"he said. "Not only

do we get to see new things, but we also get to meet different classes of people. I enjoyed the Little White House very much."

While the soldiers were at the Little White House, they were shown slides and a movie about FDR, his troubles, the reason behind the house and its location and the time period in which it all happened.

2nd Lt. Carlos Castro, D Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade and Drill Sergeant Guadelope Cazares, also from the 4th Battalion, accompanied the soldiers on the two tours. Other soldiers that went came from the different major elements on post. Involved were soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade, the 36th Engineer group, The School Brigade, Headquarters Command, Law Enforcement Command, 34th Medical Battalion, the 498th Medical Company and the 298th Signal Detachment.



Providence Spring, created by lightning striking the ground, is one of the sites soldiers visited.

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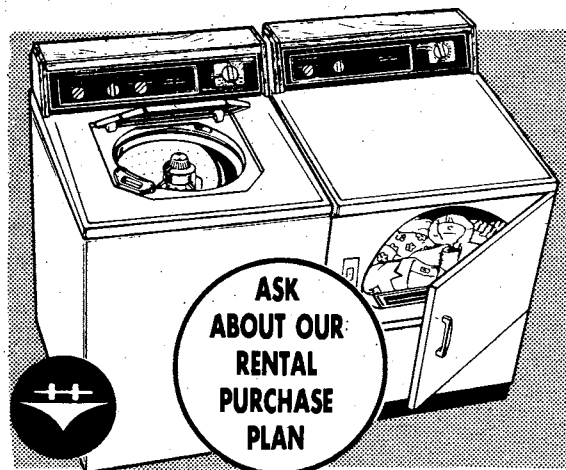
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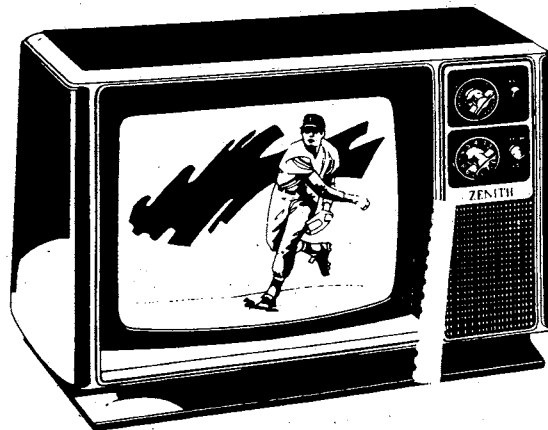


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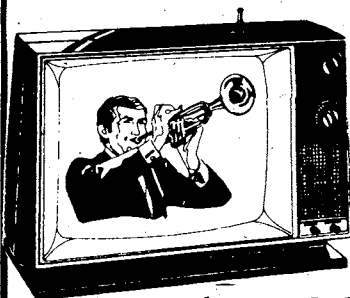


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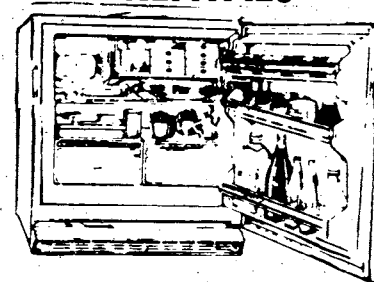
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Christmas is sharing. Services and Support Division, DIO contributed food items and money to help two needy families in Columbus have a better Christmas. Contributors included: kneeling (l to r), Sarah Sillers, Mary Allen, Marie Koper, Barbara Halaby; standing (l to r), SGM Art Jamison, Kathy Catrett, Maj. John Battcher, Karen Waters, Maj. Bill Thomas. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)



DIO helps family at Christmas

Christmas is a season for giving and sharing, a time for helping those less fortunate than ourselves.

Maj. John A. Battcher, chief of services and support division, Directorate of Industrial Operations promoted this idea which was enthusiastically supported by all branches of the division.

Through the Valley Rescue Mission a needy family in Columbus was located and sponsored by Services and Support Division. Several boxes of food, two boxes of clothings, and gift-wrapped toys for the family (four children ages 10 through 13) were collected.

One branch, Troop Issue Subsistence Activity, donated a \$25.00 check to help the family toward the high cost of winter utility bills.

An additional collection of money was made just before the items were delivered to purchase a turkey and all the trimmings for Christmas dinner. This was another indication of the response and enthusiasm this project elicited from the employees of Services and Support Division.

Maj. William C. Thomas, deputy chief of the division, Barbara Halaby and Karen Waters, members of the division staff delivered the items to the family on Dec. 22.

This effort helped to bring enjoyment to what would have been a dismal Christmas for this needy family and made Christmas for the personnel of Services and Support Division a happy and personally rewarding experience.

NOTICE

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT (IRA)

Effective January 2, 1982, as a member of TIC Federal Credit Union, Fort Benning, you can deposit up to \$2,000 a year as an individual, \$4,000 with a working spouse or, \$2,250 with a non working spouse, and deduct it from your taxable income. Then, in addition to deducting these deposits you will not have to pay taxes on the dividends earned on the IRA until retirement; a time when you're likely to be lower tax bracket. If you were to deposit \$2,000 each year, the chart below will give you some idea of the approximate benefits of opening an IRA at 12% annual rate.

Years to Retirement	Total Contribution	Tax-Deferred Earnings	Cash at Retirement
10	\$20,000	\$15,097	\$35,097
15	\$30,000	\$44,560	\$74,560
25	\$50,000	\$216,666	\$266,666

Other rates and amounts will adjust these figures proportionately. Check with the credit union and get:

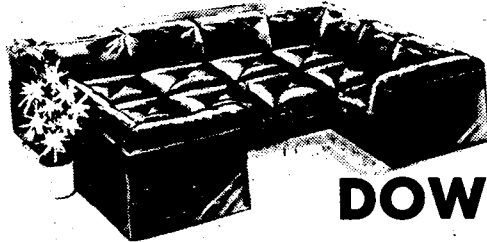
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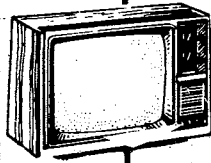
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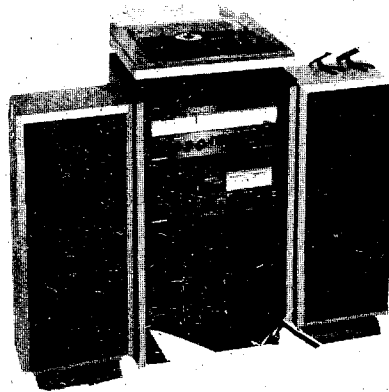
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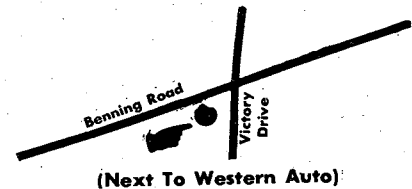
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MILITARY TV AND STEREO

MP unit returns from Fort Chaffee

The 988th Military Police Company has returned to Fort Benning after having been deployed to Ft. Chaffee, AK for over two months in support of the Cuban Refugee Resettlement Task Force. Upon arrival at Ft. Chaffee on Oct. 26, 81, the 988th and the 555th Military Police Company from Fort Lee, Va., functioned as the primary response forces in the event of escapes of refugees from the enclave. In the event of a disturbance inside the enclave which the Federal Protective Service could not effectively quell, the response force also reacted. The units remained in an alert status for four days at a time, and were capable of responding to any of the above situations within five minutes.

During the alert phase, the unit trained for such response by practicing

civil disturbance, riot control procedures, cordon and search operations, and encirclement of the Fort Chaffee cantonment area with other military police units to intercept refugees who had breached the enclave barriers and were attempting to escape from the reservation.

On only one occasion did the unit have the occasion to respond to a "real life" situation, and this was on Nov. 7 when 11 refugees cut their way through the enclave fence and escaped. All were subsequently apprehended.

The deployment of the 988th MP Company to Fort Chaffee proved to be an extremely worthwhile venture for the unit. Mandatory type training for the unit was easily dispensed with. Physical training was conducted nor-



mally and the required monthly 12 mile road marches were made.

Due to the nature of MP shift work and varied commitments at Fort Benning, many personnel in the unit had not been forced to live in close confines or work together as closely as they had to at Fort Chaffee. Addition-

ally, for the first time many of the company leaders, from squad leaders on up, had the opportunity of working with their assigned personnel on a "round-the-clock" basis. As a result the 988th Military Police Company has returned to Fort Benning a well trained and more cohesive unit.



Season's Greetings

From

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Friday, January 1:

Main Office and All Branches-CLOSED

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1981: The year that was for For

January

Sgt. Philip G. Johnston of Company D, 197th Support Battalion, was named Fort Benning's Soldier of the Year. Johnston and his wife spent six free nights in Hawaii after he won the prestigious title.

Three members of Fort Benning's Junior Rifle Club broke national records shooting a standard rifle as a three-man team. William Haracourt, Ron-

ald Wigger and David Cannella received certificates from the National Rifle Association with the title "National Records."

Thirty-six new members were inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame, including Col. Dennis J. Harron, assistant post commander and Col. Eugene Hawkins, then Airborne Department director.

Congressman Ike Skelton (D) from Missouri visited Fort Benning and said he was "very impressed" with the post. "I think that . . . the training you give here is first rate. There's none better in the world and I think the American people should know this."

Eddie Alexander, Fort Benning firefighter, was selected from 71 other firemen in the U.S. to receive the Heroism Award and a \$100 check from Firehouse Magazine. He earned the award after saving a smoke inhalation victim from a burning apartment in Lavoie Manor.

The first Emergency Medical Technician course sponsored by the 2nd Combat Support Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion, ended and was so successful that Lt. Col. James Weiss, commander of the 2nd Combat Support Hospital, said it would continue for other medical personnel here.

More than 60 Army Community Services volunteers were honored at ceremonies held here.

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit began their 1981 shooting season on a winning note after taking seven victories in pistol matches here.

The Doughboys basketball team started its season with six straight wins.

February

Three soldiers from Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry (Mechanized), became the first to fire a new weapon system developed for today's Army. PFC Michael Miller, Pvt. David Wright and Pvt. Wendall Perry were the first to test fire the Viper.

Second Lt. John S. Emmerson was selected to receive the 29th Annual Robert P. Patterson Award.

The Doughgirls basketball team pulled out a 57-56 win over the Fort Rucker Flyerettes, who had defeated Benning earlier in the season. Although the Flyerettes came back to defeat Benning the next day, Coach Perry Graves said, "It's the best game the girls (Doughgirls) have played yet."

The Fort Benning Rugby Flyers started their season with one win and one loss against Georgia Tech.

Approximately 1,500 soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade participated in an Army Readiness Test Evaluation Program (ARTEP) in an area off Buena Vista Road. During the one-week ARTEP, traffic in the area had to be monitored by military police.

Nate Harris led the Doughboys basketball team with 35 points to help them take a 108-103 overtime win from the Moody Air Force Base team.

The 36th Engineer Group held its first group-level retreat ceremony. It gave the Group's soldiers a chance to honor Col. Michael F. Spiegelmir, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, before he departed Fort Benning in appreciation of what he's done for the Engineer Group.

The game billed as "the premier of Benning's football season" was played at Doughboy Stadium where the Rangers battled the Airborne for the Bronzed Beret. The near-capacity crowd watched the Airborne pull out a 12-6 victory over the Rangers in Fort Benning's first Beret Bowl.

Headquarters, Headquarters Battery, 2/10th Field Artillery, won the 197th Brigade basketball championship against the 72nd Engineers 61-45.

Fort Benning's boxing team came home from its first-ever FORSCOM tournament placing seventh out of 23 teams. Jeffrey Johnson and Rodrick Williams were selected to attend the All-Army boxing camp.

Sean Pruitt, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ken Pruitt, took the Georgia State Golden Gloves title in Atlanta.

Nearly 400 local Girl Scouts celebrated "Girl Scout International Day" at the Main NCO Club.

One of the few assault airstrips in the country was officially dedicated at Dekkar Air Assault Strip here by Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., then post commander. Members of Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, built the dirt runway.

March

The U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit celebrated its 25th Organizational Anniversary here.

Sp4 Douglas Riemer, Headquarters Company, 2/69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, was named Post Soldier of the Quarter.



Lt. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. reviews soldiers at change of command ceremony.



Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger visits Fort Benning.



197th employs Dragon system, during desert exercises.

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197th

67th

Benning

g facilities here won the Army's top award, the TRADOC Philip A. Con... This was the first time that one post ed all three awards. They went to: Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintenance on, 36th Engineer Group for the large cate- Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment, Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, for all category; and Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 1/58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Bri- or the field kitchen category.

Carmen J. Cavezza was welcomed as the new mder of the 197th Infantry Brigade, replacing chael F. Spiegelmiere.

Pioneers of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, ed their 80th birthday. 139th Military Police Company claimed the basketball championship afte defeating MED- two games, 69-49 and 52-47.

Benning hosted the 1981 TRADOC Division A and Women's Basketball Championships. competing were Forts Bliss, Dix, Gordon, n, Knox, Leonard Wood, Sill and Benning. Fort Benning Doughboys won the TRADOC ionship after defeating Fort Sill 79-60. The girls lost in the semi-finals to Fort Bliss 77-54. Chattahoochee Valley Special Olympics were Doughboy Stadium.

21st Interservice International Shooting ionships were held here with the top repre- ves from the different services competing in enal pistol and skeet events.

ing's Robert Howard was named Military man of the Year.

as a first for Fort Benning's Youth Activities. sponsored their own soccer league. Elizabeth Dingler, 524th Personnel Services

Company, won a trophy for the best overall exhibit (novice and master) at the sixth annual Army Culinary Arts Competition in Fort Lee, Va. She also took a first, second and third place trophy in other categories.

Fort Benning Boy Scouts participated in the 1981 Scout-O-Rama at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

Benning's boxers won 12 out of 13 bouts in Eufaula, Ala.

April

Three Fort Benning soldiers were among 70 amateur radio operators who aided the people of nearby Hurtsboro, Ala. when a tornado devastated their town. They were SFC Edward Willoughby, Capt. Eric Wooster and MSgt. Jack Wood.

Field Medic Week was proclaimed by Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr.

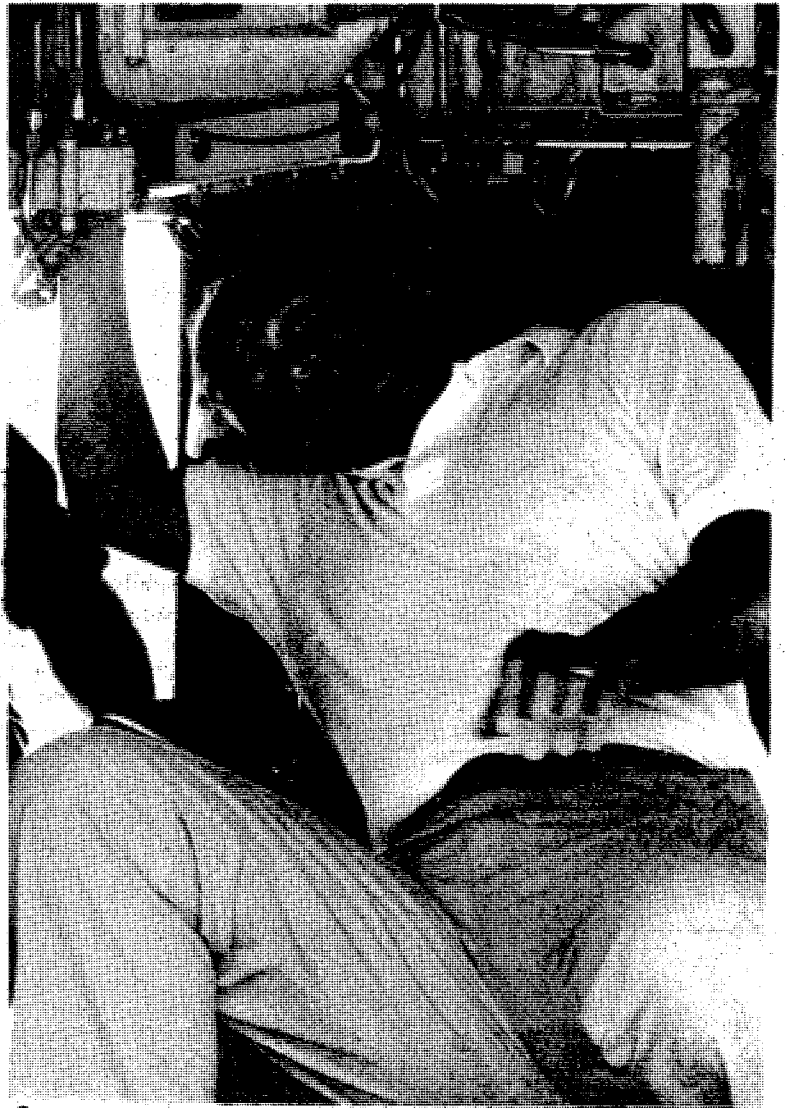
The Columbus Invitational Golf Tournament was played at Fort Benning's Lakeside Golf Course.

Fifty-nine out of 112 soldiers were awarded the Expert Field Medical Badge after testing for it here.

The post volleyball championship was won by the Airborne Department. They defeated the 1st Infantry Training Brigade team for the title.

May

A farewell ceremony in honor of Brig. Gen. Edward L. Trobaugh, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, was held on York Field. Taking



Sen. Mack Mattingly visits Fort Benning.

over was Brig. Gen. Robert W. RisCassi, assistant commander of the 8th Infantry Division (Mechanized) in Germany. Brig. Gen. Trobaugh went on to become chief of the U.S. Army Military Assistance Group in Spain.

SFC Gary Golladay was named Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year.

The 14th Annual AUSA Junior ROTC Rifle-Drill Competition held at Parks Range attracted 1,100 JROTC students.

June

A new brigade was activated. Located in Harmony Church, the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade is commanded by Col. Howard Clark.

Authorization of \$486,000 was made to construct a

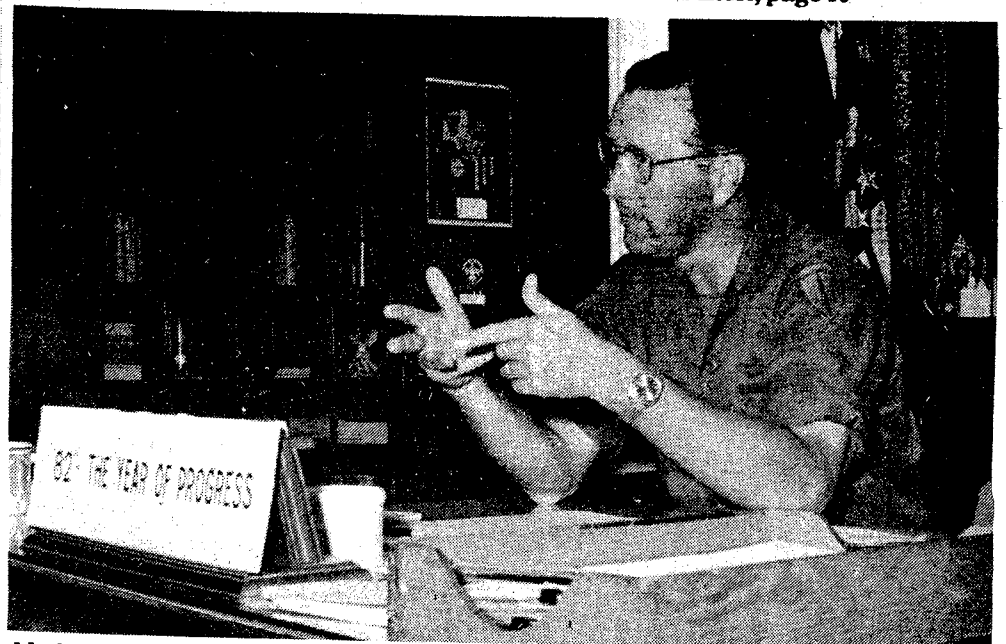
• See YEAR, page 16



Infantry Brigade goes to Fort Irwin, Calif. for desert training.



Maintenance Battalion attains combat ready rating during



Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel talks about Year of Progress.

Year

• Continued from page 15

new permanent facility here in which to train small infantry units in techniques needed for close-in, building-to-building, room-to-room combat for military operations on urban terrain (MOUT).

Sp5 Kevin Ray Smith of the U.S. Army Communications Command here was selected as the Army Air Traffic Controller of the Year.



As the hook-up man stands ready on the howitzer, the Black Hawk inches forward so the sling load connection can be made.

Pvt. Gregory Ealy thrusts his bayonet into chest of a simulated enemy soldier occupying one of the two trenches on the course.



July

The Department of the Army announced that Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. has been nominated for promotion to the rank of lieutenant general with reassignment as commander of the Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger visited Fort Benning and was inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame.

August

Maj. Gen. David E. Grange left his position as commander of Fort Benning and handed it over to Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel. A few minutes later, Gen. Grange received his third star.

MILES (Multiple Integrated Laser System) arrived at Fort Benning and soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade were the first to operate the system.

The 197th Infantry Brigade left for Fort Irwin, Calif. to participate in Operation Desert Storm. More than 2400 soldiers took part in the exercise.

More than 50 Fort Benning soldiers attended Military Appreciation Night sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees. Max Cleland, former head of Veterans Administration, highlighted the night.

Large crowds were on hand for the first Fort Benning Championship Western Rodeo at Gowdy Field.

September

One-hundred members of the 608th Ordnance



Two 67th Maint. Bn. soldiers dig a hole for use as a latrine.

Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, left to participate in a 45-60 day Reforger exercise.

A welcoming ceremony was held on York Field in honor of the first Black Hawks to be assigned to Fort Benning. The aircraft were presented to the 34th Medical Battalion and the 121st Aviation Company.

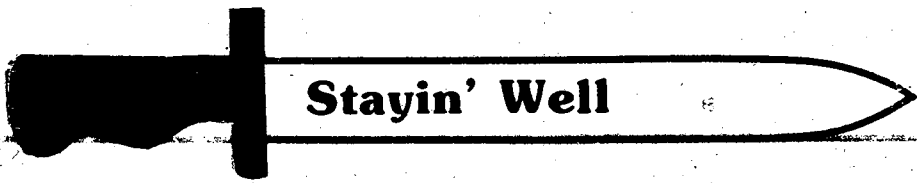
After maneuvering in the Mojave desert for a month, approximately 2500 soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade returned from the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

The Doughboys football team, in their first game of the season, took it on the chin 24-0 to a well-organized University of Tennessee at Chattanooga JV team.

• See YEAR, page 25



PFC Edward Pickney, from Headquarters Company, makes it to the top in the grease rope competition.



Stayin' Well

Hazards of clerk/ typist job

by Helen Butterfield, R.N.
Occupational Health Services

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) has been evaluating the occupational health problems related to typing and video display terminals (VDT) since 1975.

The NIOSH survey personnel expected to find radiation to be the major occupational hazard associated with VDTs.

What they found were tired employees with headaches, backaches, mus-

cle pains and blurred vision. In short, employees were less efficient due to their physical ailments.

Here are a few tips to relieve the occupational problem associated with the VDT:

- Eliminate glare on the screen by drawing the curtains, pulling blinds, etc. This will minimize eye strain.
- Keep the screen free from dust and follow the manufacturers maintenance instructions.
- Give your eyes a rest. Don't read the newspaper or a romance novel during breaks.
- Have an annual eye exam. Some

operators may need corrective lens for close viewing.

- Use a chair that can be adjusted up and down with an adjusted back support. Set the chair height so you look slightly down at the display terminal. The back support should keep

the back straight.

If you can't sleep at night, feel irritable, nervous, tired with muscle pains, burning eyes, blurred vision and headaches, see if these five hints can help you feel better and work more efficiently.





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A minimum deposit of \$500 is required and, the Certificate is insured up to \$100,000 by the NCUA, a US Government agency. There will be a substantial penalty imposed for premature withdrawal of principal.

This Certificate allows \$2,000 Tax-Free Interest on a Joint Tax Return and \$1,000 Tax-Free Interest on an Individual Tax Return. Pledging this Certificate for loan purposes will result in forfeiture of the Certificate's tax exemption.

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OFFER EXPIRES 1/7/82

Danny Krueger earns Eagle badge

Story & photos by Brian Adams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Danny Krueger are you ready to receive the charge I am going to give you," asked Maj. Donald Rogan, executive officer for the School Brigade?

"Yes," came Danny's reply from in front of the softly lit altar.

For Danny, this moment had actually begun six-years-ago on a train somewhere in Germany on his way home.

"I didn't join the Boy Scouts to become an Eagle initially," commented Danny. "When I first joined it was really for the fun and excitement that Scouting had to offer.

"Later on in my Scouting career, I reevaluated my own life and my goals," he said. "It was then that I wanted to become an Eagle Scout."

Late last year Danny, with a little help from some friends, began his Eagle project. He completed it earlier this year, but without the encouragement from his mother Danny wouldn't have seen his dream come true so soon. "Mom made me send in the pa-

perwork," Danny said. "I was slow about it, but she put it to me this way, 'If you don't submit the application, you won't go on summer vacation this year,' I submitted the paperwork."

Danny was awarded his Eagle Scout at a presentation ceremony in the Sightseeing Chapel, Dec. 20, by Addison D. Davis, former chief of staff for Fort Benning.

Maj. Rogan, also a member of the Boy Scouts of America, was given the honor (duty) of charging Danny with his future responsibilities in life.

"I charge you Danny, to love your God, your country, your family and friends. I charge you to be your own person, and to be different," emphasized Rogan.

"But most of all, I charge you to be the master of your own fate Danny," Rogan said. "You decide—you choose."

Daniel S. Krueger resides with his mother Maryann (Micki) Krueger, and his step-father Capt. Anthony F. Krueger, S-4 officer, HHD 67th Maintenance Battalion, at 112 Zuckerman Ave., Fort Benning, Ga.



Maryann Krueger pins on her son's Eagle badge.



Using his father's sword, Danny cuts the first slice of cake.

Safety measures

The Safety Office has recently received several inquiries asking, "What can be done to cut down the speeding in the housing areas?"

Someone suggested that we put in speed bumps to slow the traffic; another said, "Let's put up more stop signs;" yet another wanted to stop thru traffic.

An analysis of the traffic citations given in the housing areas may come as a surprise to some, but not to all. Approximately 90 percent of all speeding tickets involve occupants of the housing areas where the citation is given.

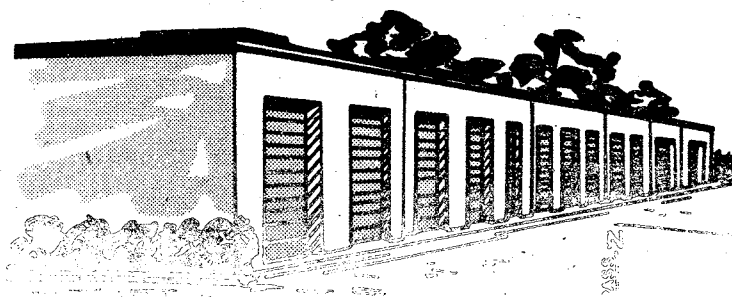
How about talking to your neighbor!

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Offer Subject To Room Availability (Applicable tax not included). This coupon has no cash value. Void where prohibited by law.

Area Events

Theology Seminar

Colombia Theological Seminary will begin a 36-credit-hour program culminating in a Doctor of Ministry Degree (D-Min) on Feb. 1, in the Columbus area.

This Doctorate degree in ministry will consist of six credit hours of a core curriculum, 12 hours of graduate-level courses taught locally, six hours of supervision in ministry, a six-hour credit dissertation and a six-credit resident requirement. The cost is \$84.00 per credit hour, plus an administrative fee.

Academic requirements include an M-Div degree or equivalent, and contemporary experience in ministry.

Interested clergy are urged to contact Chaplain Lt. Col. Carl Towley, 544-3305, for more information on the program.

Seminars

Starting Tuesday at Custer Terrace Chapel at 7:30 p.m., there will be a bi-weekly series of seminars on family issues.

These seminars will bring in many resources to help participants more effectively deal with the pressures and changes experienced within a family. This will be an exciting and informative opportunity to learn and to improve the quality of family life. The sessions will be led by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Francis Fly and Chaplain (Capt.) James Cross.

For further information and registration call Custer Terrace Chapel at 544-3305 or the Family Life Center 545-2050.

Schedule of Topics are as follows:

- "My Family, Past & Present"..... Jan. 5
- "To Understand Each Other"..... Jan. 19
- "Effective Communication"..... Feb. 2
- "How to Fight Fair"..... Feb. 16
- "The Marriage Game"..... Mar. 2
- "Sex, Intimacy & Loving"..... Mar. 16
- "Roles & Stages in Family Life"..... Apr. 6

Music Classes

Harry Kruger, conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will instruct Music Appreciation Classes at the Fort Benning Center, Columbus College, when classes begin Jan. 6 and 7.

Registration for courses at Fort Benning is being held Dec. 29-31 and Jan. 4-7 in building 35, room 329. For more information, call 689-8689, Fort Benning, or 568-2035, Main Campus.

Family Workshop

A Family Action Workshop will be held Jan. 14 from 9:15 a.m. to noon in the Family Life Center for all members of the Fort Benning community who are interested in Quality of Life improvements.

Pre-register by calling 545-2050 by Jan. 8. A maximum of 50 (fifty) will be able to attend.

Pharmacy closed

The Outpatient Prescription Pharmacy on the first floor of Martin Army Community Hospital will be closed all day Christmas and New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1982. Small quantities of emergency medications will be available from the Hospital Emergency Room.

Brownies good deed

Brownie troops 289, 12, 177, and 67 have been very busy. These four troops got together on Dec. 12, at Camp Hideaway and stuffed stockings for Omaha, Georgia.

The home is for mentally retarded and handicapped children and adults, and is sponsored by the 1st Battalion 29th Infantry. They will be taking the stockings to the home on the 18th of December for the annual Christmas party. • See AREA, page 20

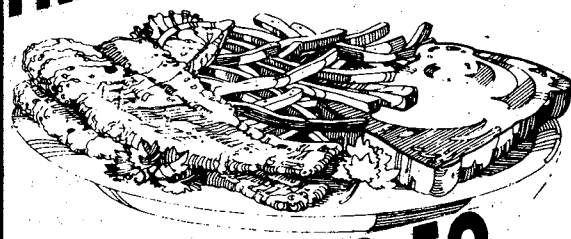
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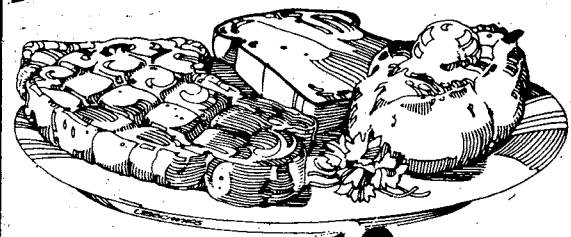
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Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, **FREE**. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration: January 15, 1982



Pizza Inn



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get the next
smaller size
FREE

Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, **FREE**. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration: January 15, 1982



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687-0181

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563-5634

1153 280 ByPass/Phenix City
298-7640

Community News

Army Community Services

• We are still organizing Budget Counseling sessions for the military community. If you as an individual or a family unit wish to attend a session, please contact Mr. Olan Brooks at 545-5516 for information and appointments. With the holidays and a new year coming, Budget Counseling may be what Santa ordered for the New Year.

• Incoming Personnel!!! We are still organizing tours for the new personnel in our community. For these tours to be a success, we need your help and cooperation. If you know someone in the community that are new here, we would like to extend an invitation for you to accompany us on one of our tours. These tours are held every Friday and we would like to acquaint you with Fort Benning. For information call Army Community Services at 545-1233.

Bouton Hgts/Davis Hill

• The Coordinator of the Bouton Hgts/Davis Hill would like to inform the community that we are

Area

• Continued from page 19

The brownies recieved donations from some of our local merchants and companies. They have worked very hard on this project and deserve a great deal of thanks.

Troop 289 also collected and donated a Thanksgiving basket to the Department of Welfare. The basket included a 10 pound turkey and a pumpkin pie along with assorted can goods.

Breast Feeding Class

The Breast Feeding Class will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1982 at 7 p.m. It is given in building #66 on Wold Ave. Please call to register. The Community Health Nursing numbers are 545-4041/4603/5431.

looking for a Secretary and two Vice Mayors. This election is important to the Community. We are asking all to take part in the Community Affairs.

• The BAYONET can now be picked up at the Roundhouse.

Lavoie Manor

• There will be a Special Election for the offices of Mayor and Assistant Mayor on Jan. 6, 1982 in Bldg. 2592, the Lavoie Gym at 7:30 p.m. All residents are encouraged to attend.

• We the Staff and Volunteers of Army Community Services/Army Emergency Relief would like to wish the best to the Community in the coming year. We are looking forward to servicing the servicemen of our Community. We are located in Bldg. 229. We can be reached at 545-1233 or 1169 from the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Parenting classes

Classes on techniques for effective parenting will start Jan. 18. The classes will be held for six weeks from Jan. 18 through Feb. 22, 2-4 p.m. Mondays at building #66.

People wanting to attend call 545-4041/5431/4603 prior to noon, the day of the first class to register.

Expectant Parent's Classes

The Expectant Parent's Classes for January 1982 will be held on the 12, 19 and 26. All the classes are on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. They are given in the Basement Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital.

To register call Community Health Nursing 545-4041/5431/4603.

McGraw Manor

• We have openings in the Tiny Tots in McGraw Manor. For information call Mrs. Karen Kennedy at 544-1608.

• The Community of McGraw Manor would like to happily announce that as of Jan. 1, 1982, we will be sponsoring the Cub Scouts/Boy Scouts of Troop 127. To make this adventure more successful, we need community support.

• Tiny Tots will reopen on Jan. 4, 1982.

Custer Terrace

• We have openings in our Tiny Tots program for 4 year olds. If you are interested, call Mrs. Debbie Derby at 544-1332.

7:30 9:20	COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440	7:00 9:30	HEART BEEPS PG	ABSENCE OF MALICE 7:10 9:15
7:00 9:30	BURT REYNOLDS SHARKY'S MACHINE R			"Pennies from Heaven" R
PG	PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704		REDS WARREN BEATTY 8:00	CHEVY CHASE IN "MODERN PROBLEMS" PG 7:00 9:00
7:00 9:45	PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905		RAGTIME PG	BUDDY BUDDY 7:00 9:00
7:00	REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574		"LUNCH WAGON" R	"THE SEX MACHINE" R

Fatigues in town are unauthorized

USAIC Policy on the wear of these duty uniforms is published for information and compliance.

"Duty uniforms other than Army greens and tans may be worn off-post by personnel enroute to and from duty.

Convenience shopping stops are authorized, e.g., grocery stores, service stations, automobile repair to include warranty maintenance, and laundry/dry cleaning establishments.

These duty uniforms may also be worn to purchase at so called "Fast Food" eating establishments where food is picked up for consumption elsewhere, and at drive-in restaurants,

so long as personnel remain in the vehicle. Under no conditions will motor fatigues or coveralls issued solely for motor pool use, and field uniforms worn with camouflage stick, or LBE, be worn off-post, except while enroute to and from duty.

Duty uniforms, other than Army greens and tans will not be worn off-post in places such as shopping centers and malls, theaters, bars, lounges, pool halls, billiard parlors, restaurants and eating establishments having dining rooms, municipal auditoriums, baseball parks and football stadiums."

Saturday Night

Jan. 2, 1982

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 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	48 HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-12 Ft. Benning-1
6:30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Summer Solstice (Cont.) Head to Head	NFL Football: Playoffs: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Soccer: Made in Germany	HBO Sneak Preview: Dionne Warwick in Concert	:05 Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Bonanza	"	Soundstage	Movie: "The World's Greatest Athlete" (G)	"
8:00	Bonnie & the Franklins	Open All Night Makin' a Living	Let's go to the Races Dance Fever	Ramblin'	"	:05 Nashville Alive!
9:00	Movie: "Murder Is Easy"	The Love Boat	SEC Basketball: Kentucky vs. Georgia	Movie: "The Golden Fart"	Movie: "Inside Moves" (R)	:05 Football Saturday on TBS
10:00	"	Fantasy Island	"	ress"	"	:05 TBS Evening News
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Brain That Wouldn't Die"	Sha Na Na NBC's Saturday Night Live	"	Movie: "Little Miss Marker" (PG)	:05 World at War
12:00	America's Top 10 Portrait of a Legend	"	"	"	"	:05 Movie: "The Blob"
1:00	Movie: "San Francisco"	:05 Sign Off	Movie: "The Great Brain"	"	Movie: "The Outsider" (R)	:50 Movie: "Barbary Coast"

Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 CONTINENTAL DIVIDE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Belushi and Blair Brown

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 MICKEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY/ALICE IN WONDERLAND (G) 6:30 p.m. Starring an Animated Cartoon Feature

Theater No. 3 TARZAN, THE APE MAN (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Bo Derek and Richard Harris
EXCALIBUR (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Nicol Williamson and Nigel Terry

Sunday

Theater No. 1 CONTINENTAL DIVIDE (PG)

2:30 p.m. Starring: John Belushi and Blair Brown
PATERNITY (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Beverly D'Angelo

Theater No. 3 CHU CHU AD THE PHILLY FLASH (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Carol Burnett and Alan Arkin

UNDER THE RAINBOW (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Chevy Chase and Carrie Fisher

Monday

Theater No. 1 PATERNITY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Beverly D'Angelo

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 THE HAND (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine and Andrea Marcovicci

Theater No. 4 UNDER THE RAINBOW (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Chevy Chase and Carrie Fisher

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 HEAVY METAL (R) 7 p.m. Starring an Animated Feature

Thursday

Theater No. 1 LOOKER (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Albert Finney and Susan Dey

Theater No. 4 EYE OF THE NEEDLE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Donald Sutherland and Kate Nelligan

Cyclists riding skills improve with training

Why are motorcycles accidents so deadly? The deciding factor may be the cyclist's poor riding skills, according to a recent University of Southern California study of 899 of these accidents.

According to the USC study, the typical motorcycle accident happens in a flash: riders have less than two seconds to make a quick turn, brake, or do both to avoid a sudden collision. Yet 32 percent of the riders involved in the accidents studied did nothing at all to evade the crash. Others made such frequent mistakes as overbraking at the rear wheel and underbraking at the front wheel. In only 17.1 percent of the accidents did the riders use both front and rear brakes.

The main reason for such poor evasive techniques, the study discovered, was because 92 percent of the cyclists lacked any formal or professional training. The best way to avoid such collisions or minimize their severity, is for cyclists to improve their riding skills through both formal training and frequent practice.

The USC study also offered this tip to cyclists who would like to improve their reaction time. In traffic experienced motorcyclists should ride with several fingers extended over the front brake level. In a high stress situation like the one just before a crash, these riders' natural reaction will be to brake. Inexperienced cyclists, on the other hand, typically grip the throttle more tightly in a panic situation. Ironically, the result is that they skid faster into the collision they sought to avoid.



Comedy play arriving soon

Is Amerigo Vespucci an alias? Did George Washington always tell Martha the truth? Was Napoleon Bonaparte really a farmer from Iowa? What do Thomas Jefferson and pelicans have in common? And what about Trixie???

These and other burning questions will be answered in "Heroes and Hard Cases," the hilarious "American Comedy" revue, produced and performed on national tour by the Alpha-Omega Players of the Repertory Theater of America.

The show will be performed at the Fort Benning Officers Club Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. Prior to the show dinner will be served from 6 until 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale in the catering office, room 9 on Jan. 28, for \$12.50. Tickets will be limited to 250 people so make your reservations early.

Fort Benning **MAIN NCO Club**

Dining • Cocktails • Entertainment

FOR CLUB INFORMATION 687-1232 or 687-1233

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS!

HAPPY NEW YEAR

NEW YEARS EVE CELEBRATION

Tickets Now On Sale Monday thru Friday From 0900 to 1700 Hours In The Catering Office. Tickets Cost \$7.50 and include:

- ENTERTAINMENT
- PARTY FAVORS
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MAIN NCO CLUB Proudly Presents

Another Outstanding Seafood

Friday 8 JAN. 1800-2030 hrs.

BUFFET

Delicious shrimp, fried and boiled, catfish, Crab Legs, and oysters on the half shell. Plus five different salads to choose from.

FOR THE LAND LOVER
Succulent Steamship Round of Beef and Southern Fried Chicken.

Come On Out Early **\$8.75** only **ALL YOU CAN EAT!**

THE "BRENDA PEPPER SHOW" - JANUARY 5th thru 10th

HIDEAWAY (E1-E9)

Open Daily: Tues.-Fri. at 1730 Hrs. Closed Monday Sat. & Sun. at 1800 Hrs.

HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4)

Nightly "DISCO"

With Lighted Dance Floor

Open Mon.-Thurs. 1830-2230 Hrs. Fri. 1800-0100-Sat. 1600-0100 Sun. 1200-2400. **CLOSED TUESDAYS!**

SAND HILL (E1-E9)

Operating Hrs. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only

Fri. 1700-2200 Hrs.-Sat. 1400-2230 Hrs. Sun. 1200-1800 Hrs. **HAPPY HOUR** Fri. 1700-1900 HRS.

Pilot's Hideaway

Lounge Located In Peachtree Mall

YOUR HOSTESSES FOR THE FLIGHT ARE Linda, Rose & Debbie.

OUR FIRST FLIGHT LEAVES AT 11:00 AM AND CRASHES AT 2:00 AM

HAPPY HOUR 5-6 and 9-10

2 FOR 1 HIGHBALLS ONLY



Holiday greetings

Radio station WDAK (K-Country) welcomes Fort Benning soldiers with gifts, songs, a buffet, and even the K-Country duck at Christmas! It was open house for the soldiers who were honored by the station as part of the "operation holiday" activities. The Hardaway High School string band played music for them. Inside the station soldiers were able to see how a radio show program is put together.

(Photos by Dave Bristow)



Veteran reminder

The Veterans Administration today reminded men and women recently discharged from military service that they must present carbon copy number four of their discharge certificate — not the original — when applying for VA benefits.

In general, eligibility for VA benefits requires discharge or release from military service under other than dishonorable conditions. This information is shown on the carbon copy.

VA said presentation of copy number four by the veteran will assure prompt processing of benefit applications. The agency receives another copy of the discharge certificate from the armed services, but this copy normally is not received within the time many veterans apply for benefits.

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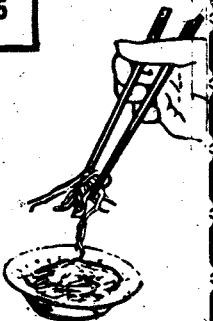
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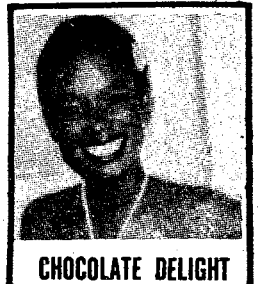
COMING

ALSO STARRING

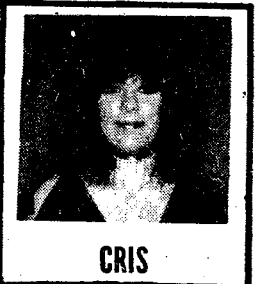
- MINDY
- BECKY



ROCKY



CHOCOLATE DELIGHT



CRIS



EMERALD ST. JOHN

NO COVER CHARGE!

HAPPY HOUR
5PM-8PM

NEW YEARS EVE
OPEN HOUSE

NO COVER CHARGE

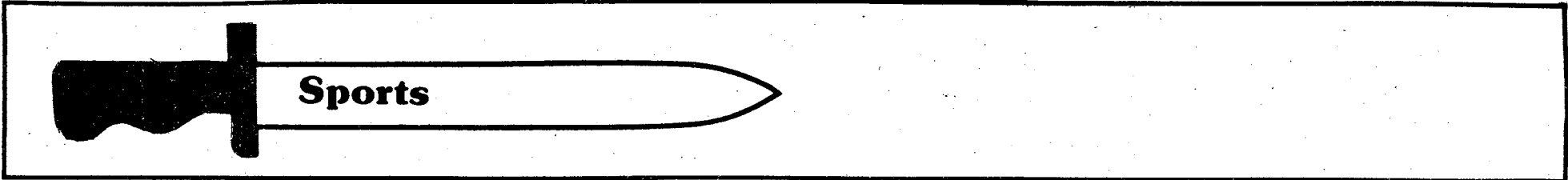
FREE BUFFET AND
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INFERNO CLUB

1207 1st Ave. at 13th St. - MON.-SAT. 2PM-2AM

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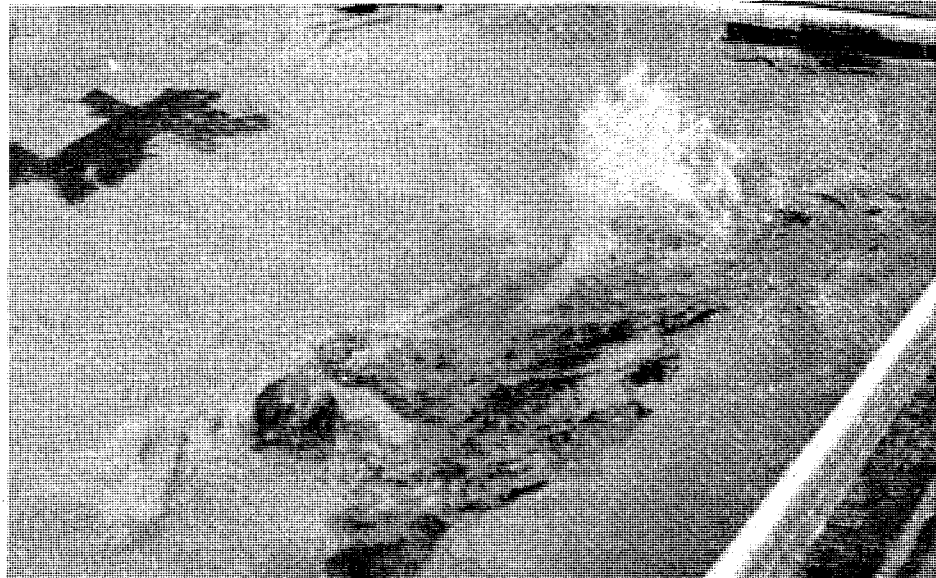


Swim meet coming soon

The Fort Benning Barracudas will host the Follow-Me Swim Meet on Jan. 9-10 at the Briant Wells Field House swimming pool.

The meet will feature many local swim teams from the Georgia and Alabama area. Competition will include both boys and girls age group divisions. Start time for the meet is 8 a.m. both days.

For more information call Maj. Roland White at 545-7114.



Swimming action like this can be seen at the Briant Wells Field House on Jan. 9-10. (Photo by Tony Adams)

Old Mac Donald
has
a cow . . .
and a horse, some pigs, and
a lot of other critters he
found in Classification 48.

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PIONEER CS822 180 WATT SPEAKERS	\$255.00 pr.
MARANTZ MOD. 6300 TURNTABLE W/SHURE CART.	\$79.95
SONY TC-378 REEL TO REEL	\$149.00
REALISTIC STA71 STEREO RECEIVER	\$69.95
NEW EPIPONE ACOUSTIC GUITARS W/QUAL. CASE	\$149.95
HONEYWELL PENTAX CAMERA	\$69.95
WATCHES ENTIRE STOCK	30% off

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—WITH OUR ALL GIRL STAFF—
AT
1928 MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY
OPEN
11:00AM til 3:00AM
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**THE ORIGINAL
EXOTIC SHOWCASE
OF COLUMBUS**
DANCERS START 6PM
**BRINGS YOU
THE FEATURES**

★ **BIG** ★
**NEW YEARS
EVE PARTY**
WITH FAVORS AND
HORS DEORVES
**STARRING
DIXIELAND
TRISH**

TARA LANE

**COMING SOON
THE
BEAUTIFUL
TARA LANE**

**ALWAYS A
GOOD TIME
AT THE
AZTEC!**

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NICOLE

LINDA

DARLENE

TRIXIE

THE AZTEC 3453 VICTORY DR.
MON.-SAT. 5PM-2AM
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Excellent Investment

2.27 Acres located in
North Carolina moun-
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Human bridge

Human bridge building is an important factor in overcoming the obstacles at Fort Benning's Leadership Reaction Course. The Air Force's 100th Civil Engineering Squadron, Beale Air Force Base, Calif. recently went through the course as part of a rapid runway repair training exercise conducted at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)

Soldiers earn Expert Field Medical Badges

Story and photo by Bill C. Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Expert Field Medical Badge (EFMB) test has the reputation as being tough and demanding both physically and mentally.

The EFMB test recently conducted by Plans, Operations and Training, Martin Army Community Hospital, upheld this reputation as only slightly over 50 percent (16 of 31) of the candidates who started the test were awarded the Expert Field Medical Badge.

The EFMB recognizes Army medical personnel for obtaining a high state of technical skill in field medical functions. To qualify for the badge the candidates successfully completed the rigorous requirements of the EFMB test which included among other things; a forced road march, written test, day and night compass course, litter obstacle test, field hygiene, military intelligence and evacuation of the sick and wounded.

The following personnel were awarded the Expert Field Medical Badge by Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander:

- Lt. Col. Thomas W. Stanford, Jr.DC
- Capt. James J. JeromeMSC
- Capt. Alberto LugoDC
- Capt. Howard C. FroelichDC
- Capt. Larry S. BrannonDC
- Capt. Martha H. HanksDC
- Capt. Roderick B. ThieleDC
- Capt. Linda C. BasaullDC
- Capt. Timothy M. KingDC
- Capt. David C. TylerDC
- Capt. James L. RutledgeDC
- Capt. Jeannette M. FumagalliDC
- 2nd Lt. Edward S. ChinMSC
- WO 1 Janis A. SprangerMC
- Sgt. William B. SmithDENTAC
- SP4 John D. HussMEDDAC



Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, pins the Expert Field Medical Badge on Capt. Timothy King.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD

VICTORY DR. TO LINDSAY CREEK

2009 TORCH HILL ROAD

APPROX. 3 MILES SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD

MAIN GATE FORT BENNING

2009 TORCH HILL ROAD RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD

SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10 AM

MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM

EVENING WORSHIP 6 PM

WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

"TRULY, TRULY, I SAY TO YOU, UNLESS ONE IS BORN AGAIN, HE CANNOT SEE THE KINGDOM OF GOD."

JOHN 3:3

Sunday School.....9:30 AM

Worship Service.....10:45 AM

Evening Worship.....7:00 PM

Dial-A-Devotion 561-2189

Prayer Line 563-9275

Church Office 561-7954

Edgewood Baptist Church

• Prayer • Praise • Personal Work •

David Howle, Pastor

Forrest Road at Macon Road

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

Orville L. Wright, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 AM

Morning Worship 11:00 AM

EVERYONE WELCOME

You Are INVITED To Attend **EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST**

MACON ROAD

LINDSAY CREEK BY-PASS

ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA LINDSAY CRK. BY PASS

SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

VICTORY DR.

4102 MACON ROAD

Opposite Parkhill Cemetery

Year

Continued from page 16

Members of the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, began building a replica of a man village to be used for military operations on an terrain (MOUT) training.

October

Byrone Hardy was selected as Fort Benning's Disabled Employee of the Year.

A nine-member squad from Fort Benning participated in the christening ceremony for the Infantry Cavalry Fighting vehicle at Fort Lee, Va. The vehicle was renamed the Bradley Fighting Vehicle after former General of the Army Omar N. Bradley.

The 608th Ordnance Company returned from a tour of Forces to Germany exercise.

Soldiers here learned to use a new missile system called TOW (Tubular-launched Optically-tracked Wire-guided Anti-armor missile).

The 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, underwent an Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise (EDRE).

The USAIC Safety Office conducted a safety promotional campaign directed toward the recognition of Fort Benning personnel who are observed adhering to safe practices.

A rifle-bayonet fighting course started at One Station Unit Training here.

The Youth Activities football league started with the Grasshopper League (6-8 years old), Termite League (9-10 years old) and the Pee Wee League (11-12 years old).

The largest applied solar facility in the United States is to be built at Fort Benning.

First Lt. Gary L. Miller was inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame and Bldg. 241 was named in his honor.

Thirty-nine soldiers here were selected by their units to tour Washington D.C. and to attend the opening of the 27th annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army.

Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, declared Fiscal Year '82 as the "Year-of-Progress" for Fort Benning.

November

World War I veteran Richard F. Pittman presented war mementos to the 58th Infantry Regiment, 197th Infantry Brigade, during an honor parade for him. Pittman was also given the Purple Heart.

Lt. Gen. M. Collier Ross, deputy commander of the United States Army Forces Command (FORSCOM), Fort McPherson, Ga., visited FORSCOM units here.

More than 1100 runners, some from as far away as Cocoa Beach, Fla., crowded up to the starting line for the first National Infantry Museum five-mile race.

COHORT training starts at Fort Benning.

The fall women's softball season came to a finish when the Triple T's defeated the OC's by a close 10-9.

December

A ground-breaking ceremony was held here for the new multi-million dollar reception station behind Kimbro Gym at Sand Hill.

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. visited Fort Benning and recalled the history of the infantry soldier.

The Faith Christmas Run was held for the fourth consecutive year. A three-year-old was the youngest to attend.

The second annual "Operation Holiday," sponsored by the local chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA), in cooperation with local merchants, businesses and churches, was kicked off on the plaza level of the Columbus Government Center.

Editor's Note: All of the pictures shown have been collected over the entire last year. Some have appeared in the paper, while others didn't. The story was compiled from articles that have appeared in The BAYONET and prepared for this issue. The photos were taken by various members of The BAYONET staff, some who are already gone, and by photographers from the Ledger-Enquirer.

Soldiers from the Infantry Training Brigades learn an art that finds another home in the Army's training manual, Bayonet training.



Fort Benning hosts the first National Infantry Museum race, which they hope to make an annual event.



Soldiers from Fort Benning learn how newspapers are put together from Col. (Ret.) Paul Timm, Ledger-Enquirer. Timm shows some soldiers one of the many Video Display Terminals (VDT) used by the L.E.



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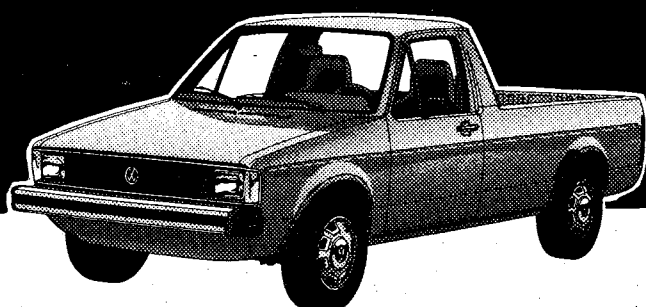
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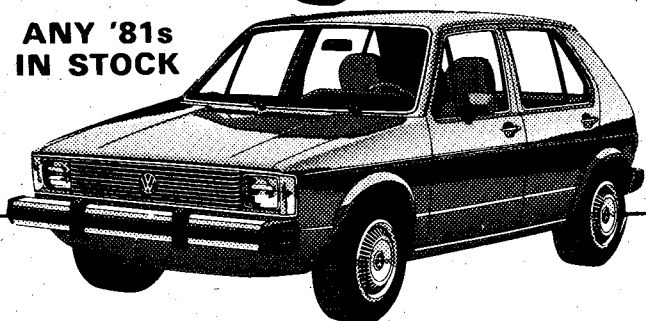
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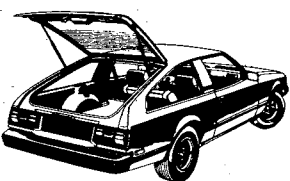
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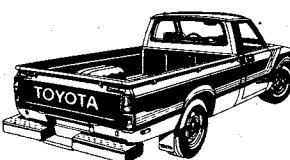
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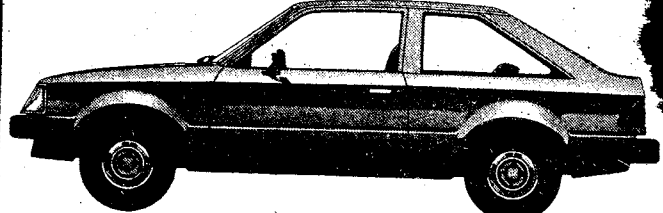
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